

AMENDED ITEM



Item No: 2.1
Title: Adoption of the Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement
Department: Environment and Planning

29 June 2020 Extraordinary Council Meeting

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Summary

The purpose of this report is to provide the outcomes of Public Exhibition and for Council to consider the adoption of the amended Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS).

Due notice of this item was given in accordance Council's Code of Meeting Practice.

Recommendation

- 1 The Council note the outcomes of public exhibition and Councillor Workshop conducted on 22 June 2020 in accordance with the Council resolution of 9 June 2020;**
- 2 That Council adopt the draft Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement as specifically amended;**
 - a Replace the term "growth" (or variations of it) with "sustainable development" (or variations of it), unless the context is conflicting**
 - b Include a "Mayor's Message" in the final document**
 - c Delete page 26 "Our Engagement" and page 27 "What We've Heard So Far"**
 - d Correction of maps that appear to misrepresent information due to scale issues**
 - e Amend CENTRES & CORRIDORS to "Planning Priority 02 - Prioritise sustainable development in existing centres"**

f Page 58 -59, add the following priorities / descriptors for "Gosford The Capital of the Central Coast";

- 1 Regional city nestled in a narrow valley, providing views to the surrounding ridgelines from public spaces within the city centre*
- 2 Focus on increase in residential development within the city to increase amenity, urban lifestyles and cultural life of the city.*
- 3 Encourage Gosford City as an education hub.*
- 4 Long term evolution of transport to reduce dependence on cars, increase public transport, cycle and pedestrian movement around the city.*

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It will respond to its surrounding environment by ensuring that the built form does not dominate the landscape and that views to ridgelines are available from public spaces within the city and mid-distances.

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Built Form: A built form that does not dominate the landscape, responds to context and character of the surrounding bushland setting and ensures clear views to the ridgelines from public spaces within the city, and mid-distances.

- g Amend Housing – Planning Priority 01 to: - Provide well designed housing with high standards of sustainability features.*
- h Amend Economics – Planning Priority 01 to: - Facilitate Emerging Logistics, Warehousing, Manufacturing, Innovative and Green Economy Enterprises.*
- i Amend Environmental – Planning Priority 01 – Transformative Idea to add: Reviewing planning controls to require high standards of design and construction including energy and water efficiency, liveability measures, waste minimisation and emissions reduction.*
- j Amend Environment - Planning Priority 03 to: – Protect and expand the Coastal Open Space System (COSS) in addition to a Biodiversity Strategy that maps, protects, and cherishes natural areas and ecosystems.*
- k Amend Agriculture – Planning Priority 01 - Protect agricultural lands as an economic resource and for local sustainability.*

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- l Amend Open Space - Planning Priority 2 - Ensure a strategy that supports neighbourhood "pocket parks" accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations.***
 - Amend Water & Sewer – Planning Priority 01 – Planning Priority 1 - Protect the security of our water supply catchments;***
 - m TRANSFORMATIVE IDEA:***
 - Through planning instruments provide strong legal protection for our water supply catchments including, but not limited to;***
 - a "neutral or beneficial" test for all activities in these catchments.***
 - n Inclusion of Ward Based chapters.***
 - o Inclusion of Indigenous Communities section.***
 - p Removal of Town Centres, Emerging Town Centres and Local Centres from the centres hierarchy to allow for further work to be undertaken.***
 - q Removal of the 'Built Form' section in the centres hierarchy***
 - r Amend the Open Space Map to include COSS land and acknowledge Council's role in protecting beaches and waterways***
 - s Inclusion of statement to emphasize the importance of carefully considering impacts of resource extraction and protecting environmental lands***
 - t Inclusion of a disclaimer on the Forecast Mapping noting that the mapping utilizes Australian Bureau of Statistics data and statistical boundaries and is an average across the total area. The mapping will also note information is indicative only and will not be used for assessment purposes***
 - u Inclusion of new and amended actions provided in Attachment 2 of this report under planning priority 2, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 22, 24, 25, and 33.***
- 3 That Council seek endorsement of the Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement by the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment, and request publication on the NSW Planning Portal;**
- 4 That Council grant delegation to the CEO to make Any amendments or alterations in accordance with the intent of Council to the Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement prior to endorsement by the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment.**

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Background

In March 2018, amendments to the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (EP&A Act) introduced new requirements for Councils to prepare and make Local Strategic Planning Statements (LSPS).

The LSPS provides a long-term vision and land use planning priorities in the region over the next 20 years and aligns both the state planning goals provided in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 (CCRP), and local strategic planning goals and directions of the One Central Coast Community Strategic Plan 2018 (CSP).

On 27 April 2020, Council considered a report on the draft LSPS and resolved:

- 334/20 *That Council receive and note the letter from NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE).*
- 335/20 *That Council endorse the draft LSPS for the purpose of public consultation.*
- 336/20 *That Council request the CEO to exhibit the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement for 28 days to allow for public consultation.*
- 337/20 *That a further report be presented to Council on the outcomes of the public exhibition.*

The LSPS aims to balance the social, environmental and economic outcomes for the region over the next 20 years by directing our growth to existing centres, along growth corridors and within planned precincts.

This new strategic direction is also guided by several long-term planning priorities. These include priorities such as renewing existing centres, providing well designed housing, building the health and wellness industries, protecting and cherishing natural areas and ecosystems, enlivening cultural spaces, and providing efficient public transport.

The LSPS is an iterative document that will be able to be reviewed and improved as circumstances and community aspirations change over time.

Council at its Ordinary Meeting on 9th June 2020, resolved to consider an Urgency Motion as follows:

- 501/20 *That Council resolve to conduct an Extraordinary Meeting on Monday 29 June 2020 at 6.30pm for the purpose of consideration of the following items;*
 - *Local Strategic Planning Statement*

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Current Status

A draft LSPS was prepared and placed on public exhibition for a period of 28 days.

Consultation

Stage 1 of the LSPS (Draft Urban Spatial Plan)

Previous consultation was undertaken during the exhibition of the draft Urban Spatial Plan: A Framework for the Local Strategic Planning Statement. The draft Plan was presented to Councillors and the Executive Leadership Team at Councillor briefings on 15 October 2018 and 18 March 2019. The briefings provided an overview of Council's strategic planning direction regarding how we will plan for future growth and respond to population challenges on the Central Coast.

Community drop-in sessions were held at Erina Fair and Westfield, Tuggerah; with a total of 22 attendees. During public exhibition, the plan was displayed at Gosford and Wyong Civic Centres and online.

There were more than 2,300 visits to Council's engagement website – Your Voice Our Coast. Public Exhibition also included advertisements in local newspapers, media releases, and social media posts.

Key local challenges and opportunities were identified through consultation with the community, these include:

- Creating employment opportunities
- Improving public amenity
- Providing transport infrastructure now
- Pathways that connect and activate places
- Plan for and support Warnervale Airport
- Build quality developments
- Preserve and protect bushland
- Plan for centres

Stage 2 – Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement

Public consultation for the LSPS was undertaken using an online medium due to current restrictions related to the COVID 19 pandemic. The consultation included:

- Councillor workshop (online) that outlined the context of the Draft LSPS including additional work developed since the completion of the Draft USP and sought feedback.

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- Online ward-based video forums to discuss ward-specific issues
- Central Coast Council community engagement webpage (your voice our coast) allowing an online forum for the community to provide comment on focal points including more place-based matters (face- to-face alternative).
- Pre-recorded PowerPoint presentation.
- Online submission portal.
- Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's) located on Council's webpage.
- Radio, local newspaper and social media advertising.
- On line survey
- Councillor workshop – Post public exhibition

The LSPS was placed on public exhibition between 8 May and 8 June 2020. Consultation was undertaken in accordance with Central Coast Council's Engagement Framework. The purpose of consultation for the Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement was to:

- Present the community with the Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement, identifying the needs of the community at a regional level and key actions to achieve the land use vision
- Encourage the community and stakeholders to have input into the Planning Statement

Council carried out extensive promotion of the consultation period to ensure the community and affected stakeholders were aware of the opportunity to get involved and provide feedback (see table below).

Media Highlight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issued on 27 April 2020 Distributed to 97 media contacts and Council stakeholders
Media release	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issued on 8 May 2020
Print advertising	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advertising featured in Coast Community Newspapers 15 May 2020 – Readership: 12,000 • Advertising featured in Wyong Regional Chronical 20 May 2020 – Circulation: 14,000 • Advertising featured in the Peninsula News 1 June 2020 – Circulation: 14,000
Radio advertising	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38 spots ran on Hit 101.3 and Triple M in Breakfast Daytime and Drive from 22 May to 6 June 2020 • 96 sports ran on Star 104.5 from 25 June to 7 June 2020
Live Video Forums (hosted via Zoom)	<p>Five ward-based Live Video Forums (via Zoom) ran on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wednesday 27 May 2020 6pm to 7.30pm (Attended by 6 people) – Budgewoi Ward

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tuesday 2 June 2020 1pm to 2.30pm (Attended by 11 people) – Wyong Ward • Tuesday 2 June 2020 6pm to 7.30pm (Attended by 14 people) – Gosford East Ward • Thursday 4 June 2020 1pm to 2.30pm (Attended by 15 people) – Gosford West Ward • Thursday 4 June 2020 6pm to 7.30pm (Attended by NIL people) – The Entrance Ward
Online Forum (hosted on Your Voice Our Coast)	<p>An online ward-based forum ran for the entirety of the exhibition period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budgewoi Ward: 3 participants generating 6 contributions • Wyong Ward: 16 participants generating 27 contributions • The Entrance Ward: 5 participants generating 5 contributions • Gosford East Ward: 12 participants generating 12 contributions • Gosford West Ward: 6 participants generating 8 contributions
Your Voice – Our Coast website	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project page launched on 8 May 2020 • https://www.yourvoiceourcoast.com/lsp • 3,600 visits during consultation period
Social media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facebook post on 8 May 2020 Total reach of 6,743 • Facebook advert 20 May 2020 Total reach 5,635 • Twitter tweets on 8 May 2020
e-News (Coast Connect) – project notification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notifications sent out on 13 May and 19 May 2020 8,850 subscriber emails sent

A summary of community feedback and submissions received on the Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement during the public exhibition period is provided below.

- **160** submissions were received via the Your Voice Our Coast webform during the exhibition period. Submissions were also received via email and as hand written submissions sent to Council, which have not been included in this report.

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- **43** stakeholders participated in the online forum (hosted on Your Voice Our Coast) generating **123** contributions.
- **91** stakeholders registered to attend a live video forum (hosted on Zoom) and **46** participated.
- **73** stakeholders completed the Local Character Questionnaire, results from this questionnaire will be used to inform the development of Local Character Statements.

Stage 2 Consultation: Central Coast-wide Issues

The table below outlines the key issues raised in submissions – grouped into categories, that relate to the Central Coast region as a whole. A comprehensive table of submissions is provided as Attachment 5.

Issue Category	Key issues raised	Response
Airport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns around the lack of Warnervale Airport information listed in the document given the priority listing. • Concerns around the document stating it would <i>support the Warnervale Airport</i> and the impacts this would have to the environment and housing developments surrounding its location. • Suggestions that the Airport (Aviation Hub) would generate localized employment opportunities 	<p>On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: “757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996).”</p> <p>Further detailed work associated with the future of this site will be undertaken as part of the Greater Warnervale Structure Plan.</p>
Open Space and Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns regarding the consolidation of open space and the requirement for people to drive to a park rather than walk • Support for the consolidation of open space in to multi-use facilities 	<p>It is not intended as part of the LSPS to remove small reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighborhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestions to enhance current facilities without removing or reducing them making them more attractive to attend and engage with 	<p>addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>
Centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Centres Hierarchy in the LSPS does not accurately reflect the current role and function of a number of centres. 	<p>In order to address concerns from the community about the centres hierarchy, the LSPS will be amended to reflect the centres hierarchy provided in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036, and an action will be provided in the LSPS to further review the centres hierarchy to consider villages and local centres in the context of the appropriateness of the hierarchy.</p>
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns that the LSPS does not adequately protect the Environment and focuses on boosting the economy and accommodating proposed population growth • Concerns about the document not listing beaches and waterways as assets 	<p>The LSPS has a number of planning priorities and actions that focus on the protection of the environment, including implementation of Council's Biodiversity Strategy and the establishment of a local Biodiversity Monitoring Program.</p> <p>The LSPS also recommends Council undertake an Environmental Lands Review to provide a zoning framework which informs the application of environmental land use zones for all environmental land.</p> <p>The Environment Planning Priority 03 Map, protect and cherish natural areas and ecosystems holistically includes waterways and coastal areas. Planning Priority 02 Provide clear direction on climate change includes the need for protection from coastal erosion.</p>
Greenspace/ Reserves COSS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns for lack of detail on COSS (Coastal Open Space System) within the 	<p>The Coastal Open Space System (COSS) is the name of the environmental lands program within the former Gosford City</p>

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	<p>document and its protection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestion to expand the COSS into the former Wyong area 	<p>area. The amalgamation of the two Councils has seen the area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity approximately doubled. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. The Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 provides mechanisms, that were unavailable when the COSS program was developed, for the on-going protection and generation of funds for the management of environmental lands across the Central Coast. Council's draft Biodiversity Strategy proposes a Conservation Management Program for the planning and management of Council's natural areas; ensuring adequate resourcing for the effective management and expansion of Council's conservation estate and promotion of community appreciation of and involvement in biodiversity conservation on the Central Coast.</p> <p>The NSW Government's Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 and Central Coast Council's Community Strategic Plan identify a number of actions for the protection of the biodiversity values of the Central Coast, including by strengthening existing programs. Council considered a report on 8 July 2019 titled "Response to Mayoral Minute – Reports on Biodiversity from UN and NSW Government" that identified how the biodiversity related actions of the Central Coast Regional</p>

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		<p>Plan and the Community Strategic Plan were proposed to be addressed in the draft Biodiversity Strategy.</p> <p>Following consideration of the report on 8 July 2019, Council resolved to receive the report on "Response to Mayoral Minute – Reports on Biodiversity form UN and NSW Government".</p>
Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns about the impact's development could have on the Environment • Concerns about proposed growth areas having little infrastructure to support proposed population growth • Concerns that development will lead to increased high-rise 	<p>All developments are assessed against the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979 and relevant state and local environmental policies. Additionally, the LSPS aims to concentrate development in existing urban centres and corridors to reduce environmental impacts.</p> <p>The LSPS identifies an action to undertake a Housing Strategy for the Central Coast, which will have regard to infrastructure constraints and opportunities and appropriate locations for higher density development. There will be further opportunity for the community to have their say on this strategy, which will look in more detail at these issues.</p>
Agriculture and Rural Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestions to conserve all Agricultural Land, better support land owners, and protect land west of the M1 • Suggestions that some Agricultural Land should be zoned for lifestyle blocks • Suggestions to improve the infrastructure in rural 	<p>One of the planning priorities in the LSPS is to identify important agricultural lands through the development of a Rural Lands Strategy, and to review the range of zones, permissible uses, and lot sizes in rural areas and make recommendations on any necessary changes to the Local Environmental Plan.</p> <p>The LSPS also recommends Council prepare and implement a Central Coast</p>

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	communities (roads and water supply)	Regional Infrastructure Plan (CCRIP) to ensure that we have the required infrastructure to meet community needs.
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns around the lack of housing options presented within the document • Concerns about the proposed location of Housing development in areas with limited infrastructure 	One of the planning priorities in the LSPS is to undertake a Housing Strategy for the Central Coast which will consider housing diversity, and infrastructure needs.
Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns around the lack of employment opportunities available given proposed population growth • Concerns around lack of local employment opportunities and the pressure this could put on road and parking infrastructure • Suggestions to develop the Warnervale Airport into employments lands 	The LSPS recommends we strengthen our employment base in areas such as health, social services, construction and education and to that we better recognize and leverage our locational and demographic advantages. One of the actions in the LSPS is to implement Council's Economic Development Strategy.
Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern around the lack of infrastructure to support proposed population growth and the lack of information provided in the document for Water Supply security • Concerns that current infrastructure is not up to existing population so additional development and population growth would 	<p>Population targets are set by the State Government and planning should take into account issues such as water supply security.</p> <p>The LSPS recommends Council prepare and implement a Central Coast Regional Infrastructure Plan (CCRIP) to ensure that we have the required infrastructure to meet community needs.</p>

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	<p>impede this further</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns around drainage and sewer infrastructure and the impacts to waterways and the ocean 	
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggestions to increase walkability and connectivity within town centres to reduce congestion and traffic Concerns about the lack of public transport within proposed population growth areas Concerns around road infrastructure and lack of detail provided within the document Concerns around pathway infrastructure and lack of detail provided within the document 	<p>The LSPS aims to revitalise our centres by connecting our centres and communities to place and having walkable communities. Further work on this will be undertaken as part of centre structure planning and master planning.</p> <p>The State Government is undertaking a regional Transport Plan for the Central Coast that will consider public transport opportunities across the Central Coast. The LSPS also recommends Council undertake an Active Transport Strategy. Council has a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan, which consider the long-term needs of the community.</p>
Mountain Biking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggestions for Mountain Bike Infrastructure to be delivered across the region and within the COSS Suggestion for Mountain Bike eco-tourism opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.
Tourism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns around over-development impacting Tourism opportunities for the Central Coast 	<p>Council has recently developed the Central Coast Tourism Opportunity Plan which focuses on growing sustainable tourism and provides activation opportunities for the</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestion to increase Tourism based off of Agricultural and Rural Lands across the Region • Suggestions to celebrate and promote Indigenous Heritage tourism opportunities. 	<p>Central Coast. The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development and further detailed planning work will be required to have regard for this.</p> <p>One of the planning priorities in the LSPS is to support rural tourism.</p>
Aboriginal Heritage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns about the lack of acknowledgement for Indigenous Heritage within the documents and the lack of detail provided in how we will protect Indigenous Heritage 	<p>Council has made further amendments to the LSPS to incorporate actions on Indigenous acknowledgement</p> <p>Support reconciliation through the celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures</p> <p>Ensure and provide opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to participate in local planning decision making and that they lead custodianship of their culture.</p> <p>Promote, protect and celebrate Aboriginal arts, culture and heritage through strategic planning, urban design, place making, public art, and social and economic initiatives.</p> <p>The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.</p>

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Stage 2 Consultation: Key Issues Raised by Ward

The following issues and observations were raised during Council's online ward-based video forums:

Budgewoi Ward

- Ash Dam – Health Concerns/Unfunded for rehabilitation
- Affordable Housing – Should be more diverse, not just Manufactured Home Estates
- COVID-19 has changed the landscape the development will not take place in the time frame suggested.
- Bushfire Hazards – Limited entry/exit points
- Housing and Infrastructure – A lot of housing proposed but lacking necessary infrastructure
- Environmental corridor – East-west corridor should be protected
- Tourism – Lake Macquarie not emphasized in this area
- Water quality – development will impact water quality in the area
- Flooding – this is a historical issue and is caused by an increase in housing
- There are too many manufactured home estates in the area
- Illegal Dumping
- Lack of footpaths for our aged population

Gosford East Ward

- More information is needed on hazards, which is part of the environment
- Need to include COSS lands
- It is important to engage with the Local Aboriginal Land Council
- Lack of awareness around deferred matter lands
- Local character should be considered
- There should be a statement of principle about local character statements
- The three villages area is unique and should be dealt with separately
- Need more clarity around centres and how they are defined, there are too many business zones
- There is no adequate consideration of the environment and E5 zoning no longer a promise by the State Government
- COSS lands should not be considered in isolation that's not how natural area land management works. COSS lands have a relationship with adjoining lands including the deferred matter lands and other lands.
- Concerns around the timing of the plan and deadline set by State Government
- Concerns that council plans can be overturned by state government at any moment through various SEPPs and panels.

The Entrance Ward:

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Nil attendees.

Gosford West Ward

- There should be a timeline for strategies to be implemented
- Scenic values should be in the LSPS
- Need to consider community mobility/impermanent residents
- Council needs a catchphrase to help with its identity and tourism and investment e.g. Blue Mountains 'A city within the national parks'
- The community in this area values the lands west of the M1 and these should be protected
- LSPS should consider the greening of roads and corridors
- There are remote places in the ward including rivers, national parks, and places like Pearl Beach and Patonga that are unique and need to be recognised separately
- There are some mapping anomalies in the plan such as in the E4 zone.

Wyong Ward

- Denser urban forms in the centre and more housing diversity
- Need to promote increased densities near transport hubs, allow increased high limits – e.g. Tuggerah TOD, Wyong (Howarth St)
- Concerns about housing forecast map covering environmental areas
- Seniors Housing – more should be provided
- More work on local character needed – housing types strongly influence character
- Link Road – Needs to be completed and made a priority in the LSPS
- Infrastructure should be in place before any new development
- Flooding should be a major consideration
- Warnervale Education and Business Precinct should be in the LSPS
- Tuggerah Straight needs more vegetation to provide more amenity and character and cooperation from TfNSW
- Tuggerah should be recognised as the 3rd Regional Gateway – it already serves in that capacity for the central part of the Coast, already has 4 lanes to Coast
- Consider the balance between drinking water catchments and agricultural lands
- Anzac Road, Tuggerah is a perennial flooding area – can this be addressed?
- Potential to expand the COSS system into the northern part of the region
- Council needs to keep local parks

Stage 2 Consultation: Agency Feedback

Council received agency feedback during public exhibition and a summary of this feedback and is included as Attachment 3. The following agencies were consulted as part of the engagement strategy:

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- Subsidence Advisory NSW
- NSW Rural Fire Service
- NSW Department of Primary Industries
- Darkinjung LALC
- Heritage NSW
- Department of Planning, Industry and Environment
- Central Coast Local Health District

Stage 2 Consultation: Councillor Workshop (22 June 2020)

On 22 June 2020, a Councillor workshop was conducted to provide Councillors with the outcomes of the recent public exhibition of the draft LSPS, including information on the key issues raised and amendments made.

The workshop was attended by Cr Smith, Cr Mehrtens, Cr Vincent and Cr Sundstrom.

The following outlines requested amendments from Councillors and the approach to be taken by Council:

Issue	Approach
Removal of high density reference in Woy Woy Strategic Centre	Amendments to be made to the LSPS to remove the 'Built Form' section in the centres hierarchy until a further review of the hierarchy can be undertaken.
Introduction of villages in the centres hierarchy	This will be considered as part of the review of the centres hierarchy and local character work, as well as the review of the Central Coast Regional Plan by the State Government.
Water quality	Amendments to be made to the LSPS regarding the need for neutral or beneficial impacts on water quality and catchments.
COSS	Amendments to be made to the LSPS to map the COSS on the open space map and provide an appropriate action within the actions table.
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Local Character Content	Amendments to be made to the LSPS to reinforce the importance of local character. Additionally, the priorities and actions table identifies the need to undertake further work on local character.
E5 Zoning	The LSPS does not recommend changes to zoning. This could be considered as part of the Environmental Lands Review – noting that this has previously not been supported by the State Government.
Three villages	This will be considered as part of the review of the centres hierarchy and local character work.
General mapping anomalies	Amendments to be made to the LSPS to correct mapping anomalies where possible.

Key Changes to the Local Strategic Planning Statement

- Council Urgency Motion

At its meeting of 9 June 2020, Council resolved under U2/20 Urgency Motion – Local Strategic Planning Statement, that:

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- l Amend Environment - Planning Priority 03 to: – Protect and expand the Coastal Open Space System (COSS) in addition to a Biodiversity Strategy that maps, protects, and cherishes natural areas and ecosystems.*
- m Amend Agriculture – Planning Priority 01 - Protect agricultural lands as an economic resource and for local sustainability.*
- n Amend Open Space - Planning Priority 2 - Ensure a strategy that supports neighbourhood “pocket parks” accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations.*
- o Amend Water & Sewer – Planning Priority 01 – Planning Priority 1 - Protect the security of our water supply catchments;*

TRANSFORMATIVE IDEA:

Through planning instruments provide strong legal protection for our water supply catchments including, but not limited to;

- a “neutral or beneficial” test for all activities in these catchments.*
- modelling and decision making to ensure that population growth on the Central Coast does not exceed the capacity of the Central Coast Water Supply to provide for our region*

As a result of the Council resolution of 9 June 2020 and the Councillor Briefing held on the 18 May 2020 and 22 June 2020 the following amendments have been undertaken:

- Introduction of Ward Chapters

At the Ordinary Meeting of 8 October 2019, Council resolved to adopt a ward-based approach to the Local Strategic Planning Statement. As part of the public consultation process Council conducted 5 ward based webinars and an online survey to allow the community to have their say on planning issues for their ward. This feedback has been

2.1 Adoption of the Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement (contd)

incorporated into ward chapters in the LSPS to inform future planning work in these areas. The ward-based chapters have been included as Attachment 1 to this report.

- Introduction of additional actions

The LSPS actions are integral to achieving the long-term land use planning vision for the region. New actions have been included in the LSPS and are identified in Attachment 2. Some actions have also been adjusted where planning of departmental work programs has progressed. As a result of the outcomes of the Councillor Workshop held on the 18th May 2020, new actions have been developed for the Budgewoi and The Entrance Ward.

The additional actions in the LSPS included a review of a number of strategies including the Toukley Planning Strategy, Bateau Bay Masterplan and The Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan.

Additionally, several new projects including a Tourism Opportunity and Evening Economy Plan for The Entrance, a Masterplan for the Lake Munmorah Local Centre and a Public Domain Plan for the Lake Munmorah neighbourhood centre. There will also be a review of the Northern Districts Contribution Plan. A detailed list of the actions is included in Attachment 2.

- Amendments to several Planning Priorities to improve clarity including priorities for:

- Housing
- Economics
- Tourism
- Environment
- Agriculture
- Open Space
- Water & Sewer

- Amendments to the Centres Hierarchy

A number of submissions were concerned that their village or local centre needed to occupy a higher or lower position in the Centres Hierarchy. As an interim measure to address these concerns, the LSPS will be amended to reflect the centres hierarchy provided in the current Central Coast Regional Plan 2036, and an action will be provided in the LSPS to further review the hierarchy of centres to consider villages and local centres across the region.

- Mapping anomalies

To address some concerns around the accuracy of the mapping, a disclaimer has been added to the LSPS maps noting that maps are indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes.

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Financial Impact

The plan has been developed and prepared in-house utilising Council's internal resources for completion of the project. Given the short deadlines.

Engagement and consultant costs for the project were as follows:

Community engagement - \$7,330

Community Facilitation and Webinar Hosting - \$8,000

Advertising - \$6,500

Id Consulting - \$3,000

Total project cost - \$24,830

Future implementation of the actions will be required to be funded through Council's Operational Plan and funding opportunities.

Link to Community Strategic Plan

Theme 4: Responsible

Goal C: A growing and competitive region

B-A1: Work within our communities to connect people, build capacity and create local solutions and initiatives.

Risk Management

Regional NSW Councils have a legal obligation to prepare an LSPS under the Environment Planning and Assessment Act 1979. In order to manage Council's risk to deliver an LSPS per State Government requirements, Council adoption of this plan is required.

Council has the option to defer the adoption of the Local Strategic Planning Statement, however, this would not be supported by the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment as outlined in its letter dated 21 April 2020 (Attachment 4) which stated that Council is required to demonstrate a clear commitment to delivering their LSPS on time, and that a Performance Improvement Order under s.438A of the Local Government Act 1993 may be warranted where this cannot be achieved.

Critical Dates or Timeframes

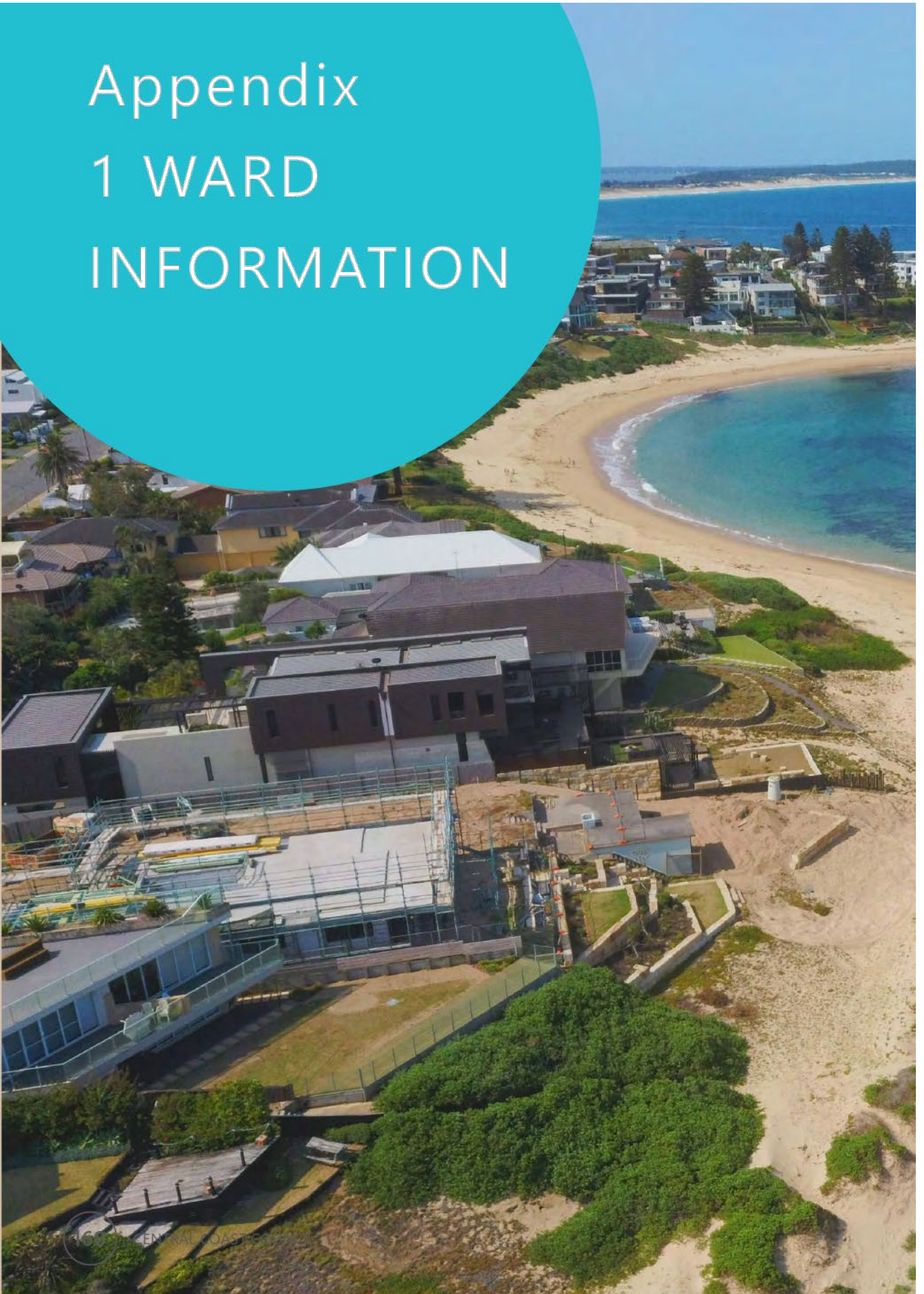
The LSPS has been developed to allow Council to meet its regulatory obligations under the Environment Planning and Assessment Act 1979, by 1 July 2020. Council now seeks adoption of the Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement.

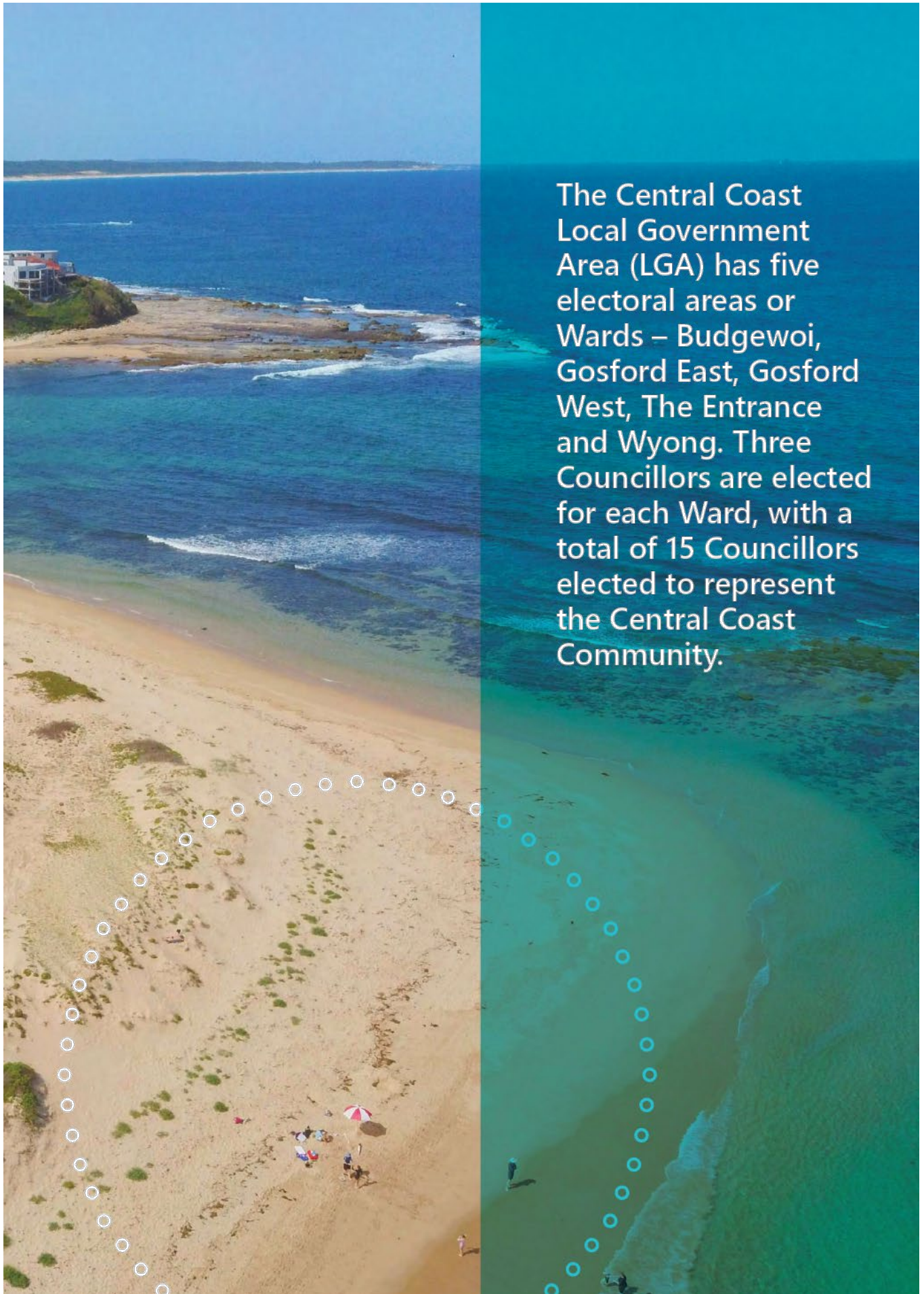
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Attachments

1	Local Strategic Planning Statement 2020 - Ward Chapters	D14044833
2	LSPS - Priorities and Actions Table	D14046142
3	LSPS - Table of Submissions - Government Agencies	D14033102
4	Letter from NSW Department of Industry, Planning and Environment (21 April 2020) - D13935046	
5	LSPS Community Submissions Table	D14047378

Appendix 1 WARD INFORMATION





The Central Coast Local Government Area (LGA) has five electoral areas or Wards – Budgewoi, Gosford East, Gosford West, The Entrance and Wyong. Three Councillors are elected for each Ward, with a total of 15 Councillors elected to represent the Central Coast Community.



BUDGEWOI WARD

1.1 LAND TO WHICH THIS SECTION APPLIES

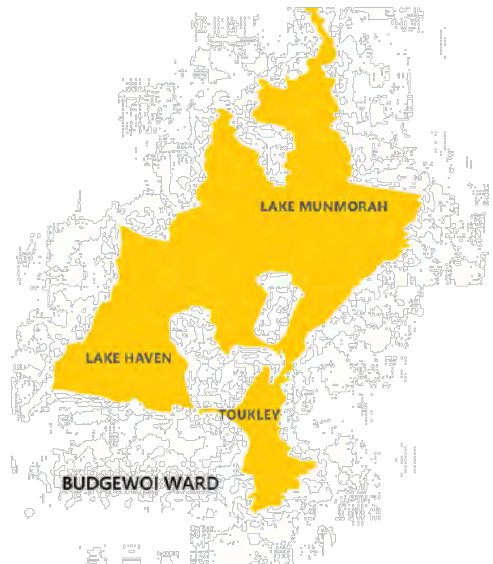
Budgewoi Ward encompasses the suburbs and localities of Blue Haven, Budgewoi, Budgewoi Peninsula, Buff Point, Canton Beach, Chain Valley Bay, Charmhaven, Colongra, Doyalson, Doyalson North, Frazer Park, Freemans, Gwandalan, Halekulani, Kingfisher Shores, Lake Haven, Lake Munmorah, Mannering Park, Norah Head, Noraville, Point Wolstoncroft, San Remo, Summerland Point, Toukley, Woongarra and Wybung, the Central Coast Council area parts of the localities of Crangan Bay and Moonee, and parts of the localities of Gorokan, Hamlyn Terrace, Kanwal and Magenta.

1.2 KEY STATISTICS

Population
69,745
 2019 ABS ERP

Land area
10,285 HA
 (103 Km²)

Population density
6.78
 persons per hectare





1.3 POPULATION

From 2011 to 2016, Budgewoi Ward's population increased by 4,085 people (6.6%). This represents an average annual population change of 1.28% per year over the period (i.d 2019).

1.4 EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY

The size of Budgewoi Ward's labour force in 2016 was 27,653, of which 9,926 were employed part-time and 15,070 were full time workers. Between 2011 and 2016, the number of people employed in Budgewoi Ward showed an increase of 2,375, and the number unemployed showed an increase of 17.

An analysis of the jobs held by the resident population in Budgewoi Ward in 2016 shows the three most popular occupations were; Technicians and Trades Workers (4,359 people or 17.1%) Community and Personal Service Workers (3,481 people or 13.7%) and Labourers (3,295 people or 12.9%).

1.5 DWELLING TYPES AND BUILT FORM

In 2016, there were 25,101 separate houses in the area, 2,948 medium density dwellings, and 47 high density dwellings. Analysis of the types of dwellings in Budgewoi Ward in 2016 shows that 88.2% of all dwellings were separate houses; 10.4% were medium density dwellings, and 0.2% were in high density dwellings.

1.6 NATURAL AND BUILT FEATURES

The Budgewoi Ward is located in the northeast section of the Central Coast, bordering Lake Macquarie to the north and the Tasman Sea to the east. Also adjoins Lake Munmorah and Budgewoi Lakes. The Norah Head Lighthouse is an important historic landmark in the area.



BUDGEWOI WARD

1.7 LOCAL STRATEGIC PLANNING STATEMENT ACTIONS

- Prepare the Lake Munmorah Structure Plan and Greater Warnervale Structure Plan to provide the strategic vision and direction for the sustainable development of our future urban release areas.
- Review of the Toukley Planning Strategy.
- Prepare a Master Plan for the Lake Munmorah Local Centre, in consultation with the landowner and incorporate outcomes into the site specific Development Control Plan.
- Prepare a Public Domain Plan for the Lake Munmorah Neighbourhood Centre.
- Undertake a review and update of the Northern Districts Contributions Plan.
- Increase the provision of quality and sustainable recreation opportunities through provision of multiuse facilities to support the growing population in the NWSSP urban release precincts.
- Improve and develop shared pathway linkages to connect isolated communities in the North Wyong Shire Structure Plan urban release precincts.

1.8 COMMUNITY INSIGHTS – A SNAPSHOT

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- Bushland, Lake Macquarie, peace and serenity in a quiet suburb. Disappointed with a lack of connected shared pathways and rough roads. Nice to have a few local shops and not a major shopping centre. Friendly people, easy to strike up a conversation, great Tidy Towns group so no graffiti and lovely native plants, good community feel, lots of water sports, swimming, kayaking, paddle boarding, sailing etc. General pride in people's homes and their appearance.
- Self contained village atmosphere on the shores of Lake Macquarie.



- The community should have a mixture of nature, arts centres and galleries where local people can express themselves and boost tourism, indigenous centres and galleries, a local pool and sauna facilities where people can relax and maintain a healthy lifestyle.
- Bbq, picnic areas and community gardens and more protected nature, bushes etc rather than another sporting field to sit alongside the numerous cleared sporting ovals.
- Colour, paintings and murals bring character to a community.
- The lake and the path around the lake, the quiet and accessible beaches, the small town vibe. Local parks, lots of birds and flora around the lake path. Lots of houses have decent sized yards.



GOSFORD EAST WARD

1.1 LAND TO WHICH THIS SECTION APPLIES

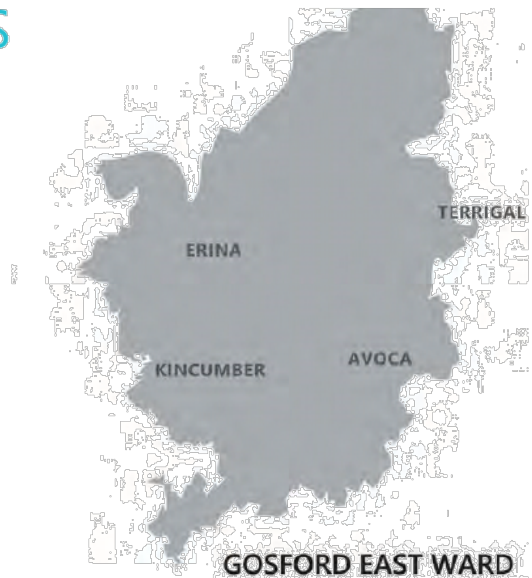
Gosford East Ward encompasses the suburbs and localities of Avoca Beach, Bensville, Bouddi, Box Head, Copacabana, Daleys Point, Davistown, Empire Bay, Erina, Erina Heights, Green Point, Hardys Bay, Holgate, Killcare, Killcare Heights, Kincumber, Kincumber South, MacMasters Beach, Matcham, North Avoca, Picketts Valley, Pretty Beach, Saratoga, St Huberts Island, Terrigal, Wagstaffe and Yattalunga, and parts of the localities of Lisarow, Springfield and Wamberal.

1.2 KEY STATISTICS

Population
67,374
 2019 ABS ERP

Land area
10,445 HA
 (104 Km²)

Population density
6.78
 persons per hectare





1.3 POPULATION

From 2011 to 2016, Gosford East Ward's population increased by 2,278 people (3.7%). This represents an average annual population change of 0.73% per year over the period.

1.4 EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY

The size of Gosford East Ward's labour force in 2016 was 30,277, of which 11,705 were employed part-time and 16,640 were full time workers. Between 2011 and 2016, the number of people employed in Gosford East Ward showed an increase of 1,087, and the number unemployed showed an increase of 191. In the same period, the number of people in the labour force showed an increase of 1,279 or 4.4%.

An analysis of the jobs held by the resident population in Gosford East Ward in 2016 shows the three most popular occupations were, Professionals (6,993 people or 24.3%), Technicians and Trades Workers (4,128 people or 14.4%) and Clerical and Administrative Workers (3,995 people or 13.9%).

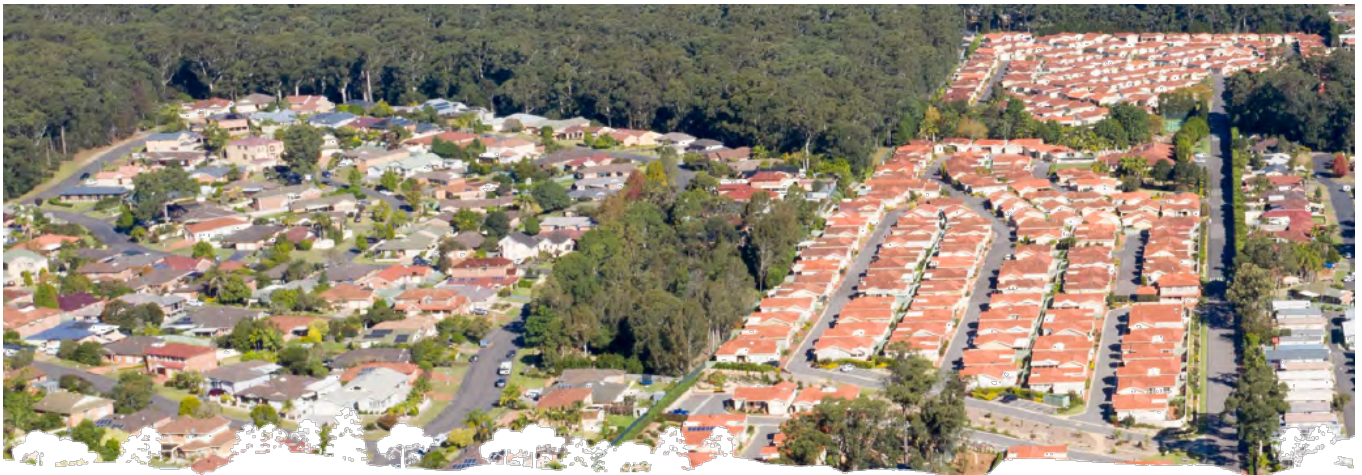
1.5 DWELLING TYPES AND BUILT FORM

In 2016, there were 23,328 separate houses in the area, 4,513 medium density dwellings, and 618 high density dwellings.

Analysis of the types of dwellings in Gosford East Ward in 2016 shows that 81.4% of all dwellings were separate houses; 15.7% were medium density dwellings, and 2.2% were in high density dwellings.

1.6 NATURAL AND BUILT FEATURES

Gosford East Ward is bounded by The Ridgeway in the north, Brisbane Water in the south-west the Tasman Sea in the east. The area is generally characterised by sloping land with residential areas adjoining bushland reserves, coastal lagoons and beaches.



GOSFORD EAST WARD

1.7 LOCAL STRATEGIC PLANNING STATEMENT ACTIONS

- Adopt the Somersby to Erina Growth Corridor Strategy as key locations for economic growth, investment and sustainable transport.
- Prepare precinct plans for the centre at Erina to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities.
- Water front recreation areas and beautifying the water way. Restaurants and a main street or main area for young people to meet up.
- The local waterfront walks, it's natural beauty and it's local heritage. Davistown was the centre of local colonial ship building. There are many significant local places dotted along the waterfront where ships were cut and built. The local indigenous heritage of Davistown needs to be more clearly defined. Pippi Point and other locations need middens of indigenous heritage value to be preserved. The local wetlands need to be restored to public ownership and maintained.

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- Surrounded by state / national parks. Pristine waters and low density residential living with limited commercial development
- Suburban, mixed age groups, Brisbane Waters and beaches
- The semi rural nature of our area in MacMasters Beach. The abundance of native bushland in National Parks, Council COSS Reserves and on private property. Beautiful beaches, lagoons and creeks. Low density residential areas.
- Bush, low density development, trees
- Rumbalara Reserve, bushland, wildlife corridors, Erina Creek and tributaries, lot sizes large enough for house plus tree, low profile housing, walkability



- The gentrification of the Green Point suburb and the established homes along with a mix of families and retirees.
- The Gosford East Ward is characterised by urban areas that are flanked by native bushland reserves and National Parks, as well as ponds, creeks and streams, and coastal lagoons and estuaries.
- Natural environment, rainforest, COSS land, native wildlife, a close knit community invested in keeping our neighbourhood unique. A shopping village at East Gosford where everybody knows and cares for their locals. Gosford Olympic Pool is also an important meeting place for our locals.



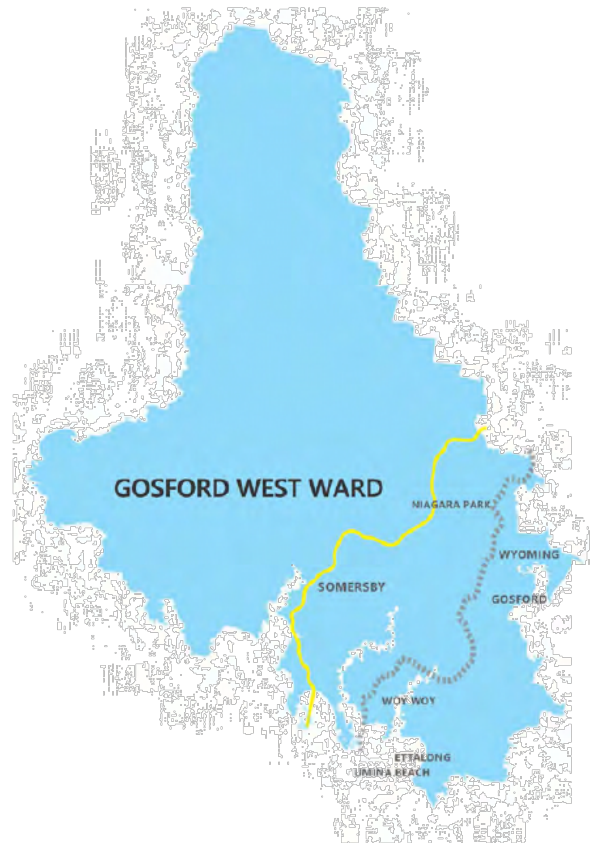
GOSFORD WEST WARD

1.1 LAND TO WHICH THIS SECTION APPLIES

Gosford West Ward encompasses the suburbs and localities of Bar Point, Blackwall, Booker Bay, Calga, Cheero Point, Cogra Bay, East Gosford, Ettalong Beach, Glenworth Valley, Gosford, Greengrove, Gunderman, Horsfield Bay, Kariong, Koolewong, Little Wobby, Lower Mangrove, Mangrove Creek, Mangrove Mountain, Marlow, Mooney Mooney, Mooney Mooney Creek, Mount White, Patonga, Pearl Beach, Peats Ridge, Phegans Bay, Point Clare, Point Frederick, Spencer, Tascott, Umina Beach, Upper Mangrove, Wendoree Park, West Gosford, Wondabyne, Woy Woy and Woy Woy Bay, the Central Coast Council area parts of the localities of Ten Mile Hollow and Wisemans Ferry, and parts of the localities of Central Mangrove, Kulnura, North Gosford, Somersby and Springfield.

1.2 Key Statistics

Population
68,362
 2019 ABS ERP
 Land area
79,150 HA
 (791 Km²)
 Population density
0.86
 persons per hectare





1.3 POPULATION

From 2011 to 2016, Gosford West Ward's population increased by 2,581 people (4.1%). This represents an average annual population change of 0.81% per year over the period.

1.4 EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY

The size of Gosford West Ward's labour force in 2016 was 29,504, of which 10,314 were employed part-time and 16,540 were full time workers (.id). Between 2011 and 2016, the number of people employed in Gosford West Ward showed an increase of 1,608, and the number unemployed showed an increase of 136. In the same period, the number of people in the labour force showed an increase of 1,744 or 6.3%.

An analysis of the jobs held by the resident population in Gosford West Ward in 2016 shows the three most popular occupations were; Professionals (5,407 people or 20.0%), Technicians and Trades Workers (3,916 people or 14.5%) and Clerical and Administrative Workers (3,892 people or 14.4%)

1.5 DWELLING TYPES AND BUILT FORM

In 2016, there were 20,378 separate houses in the area, 8,400 medium density dwellings, and 1,836 high density dwellings. In addition, there were 548 caravans/cabins/houseboats in the area. Analysis of the types of dwellings in Gosford West Ward in 2016 shows that 64.9% of all dwellings were separate houses; 26.7% were medium density dwellings, and 5.8% were in high density dwellings.

1.6 NATURAL AND BUILT FEATURES

The Gosford West Ward is located at the southern end of the Central Coast. It adjoins the Hawkesbury River and Brisbane Water. Gosford City Centre is the main regional centre of the coast.



GOSFORD WEST WARD

1.7 LOCAL STRATEGIC PLANNING STATEMENT ACTIONS

- Assist the State Government in implementing the Urban Design Framework for Gosford City Centre.
- Review and update the Gosford Streetscape Masterplan.
- Adopt and implement the Heritage Interpretation Plan for Gosford City Centre.
- Adopt the Somersby to Erina Growth Corridor Strategy as a key location for economic growth, investment and sustainable transport.
- Develop a Precinct Plan for Somersby Business Park and surrounds to create a Regional employment gateway with access to the Sydney and Hunter regions.
- Prepare precinct plans for centres at Woy Woy, East Gosford, Erina, West Gosford and Tuggerah
- Assist the State Government to deliver a new regional recreational facility at the Gosford waterfront with improved connections to the Gosford City Centre.
- Investigate and support potential growth in warehousing and logistics on existing and planned industrially zoned land within the Regional Gateways of Somersby and Warnervale.
- Design and deliver a Regional Library and associated community facilities in Gosford.
- Adopt and implement the Gosford CBD Heritage Interpretation Strategy, providing a framework and recommendations for bringing the heritage of Gosford to life using innovative, inclusive and interactive ways to engage visitors and the community.
- Develop a Heritage Interpretation Strategy for the Woy Woy Town Centre.
- Deliver the Mardi to Warnervale Pipeline by 2022 and Mangrove Creek Dam spillway rectification works by 2024 to provide regional water supply capacity and contribute to drought security.

1.8 COMMUNITY INSIGHTS – A SNAPSHOT

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- Bush land, native wildlife, mainly suitably small and sustainable houses
- Wonderful people and fantastic beaches, surrounded by Brisbane Water National Park
- Pearl Beach has a unique character due to a high level of conservation both of nature and the local housing. The entire town is like a nature reserve which I believe is the main drawcard for most if not all of the residents who both visit and live here permanently.
- Beautiful waterfront and Lions Park which are a great place for the young families and retirees that tend to live in this area to pursue a variety of activities from walking, cycling and jogging to fishing or just relaxing.
- Beachy relaxed vibe. We need more trees and we need to retain the trees we have. Unfortunately, every small piece of land is being crowded onto. This can be softened and we can have overheating decreased with more street planting of appropriate trees.

Unique features:

- The Built Form - The "Woy Woy weatherboard" is a notorious phenomenon and reflects the relaxed simplicity that contrasts with Sydney and has

always attracted people here, even "Umina" means resting place.

- The Land - The stunning beauty of the natural surrounds is extremely unique.
The Local Economy - A unique array of businesses co-exist to cater for locals, tourists, weatherboard renovators, progressive professionals and creatives who move here increasingly for the lifestyle, injecting significant funds.
- The local history - The Peninsula's local history is unique like anywhere and there is enormous opportunity to parade and celebrate both the Indigenous and post Colonial histories. The many adjoining bodies of water and subsequent coastal activities are a central historic theme that must become better showcased.
- The Beach, busy West street with wonderful convenient selection of shops. the Library in the centre. The easy beautiful walk along the esplanade to Ettalong. The convenience of the train station at WoyWoy making Sydney accessible.
- Beach & bush. Birdsong & beautiful skies. Friendly community feel. Walking , cycling, surfing , bush walks , cafes.



THE ENTRANCE WARD

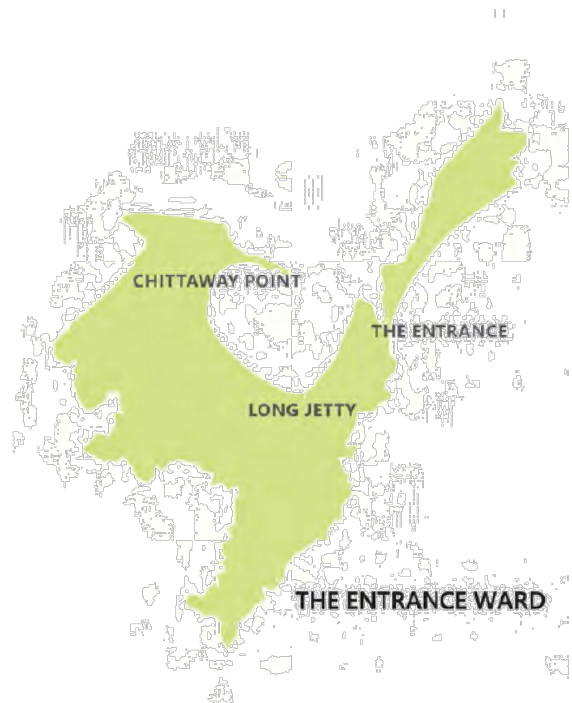
1.1 LAND TO WHICH THIS SECTION APPLIES

This section relates to the The Entrance Ward within the Central Coast Council area.

The Entrance Ward encompasses the suburbs and localities of Bateau Bay, Berkeley Vale, Blue Bay, Chittaway Bay, Chittaway Point, Forresters Beach, Fountaindale, Glenning Valley, Killarney Vale, Long Jetty, Shelly Beach, The Entrance, The Entrance North, Toowoan Bay and Tumby Umbi, and parts of the localities of Magenta, Ourimbah, Tuggerah and Wamberal.

1.2 Key Statistics

Population
65,528
 2019 ABS ERP
 Land area
7,283 HA
 (609 Km²)
 Population density
9.00
 persons per hectare





1.3 POPULATION

From 2011 to 2016, The Entrance Ward's population increased by 2,097 people (3.5%). This represents an average annual population change of 0.68% per year over the period.

1.4 EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY

The size of The Entrance Ward's labour force in 2016 was 29,200, of which 10,892 were employed part-time and 16,101 were full time workers.

Between 2011 and 2016, the number of people employed in The Entrance Ward showed an increase of 1,413, and the number unemployed showed a decrease of 181. In the same period, the number of people in the labour force showed an increase of 1,232 or 4.4%.

An analysis of the jobs held by the resident population in The Entrance Ward in 2016 shows the three most popular occupations were; Professionals (4,949 people or 18.0%), Technicians and Trades Workers (4,573 people or 16.6%) and Clerical and Administrative Workers (3,714 people or 13.5%).

1.5 DWELLING TYPES AND BUILT FORM

In 2016, there were 20,244 separate houses in the area, 5,962 medium density dwellings, and 1,974 high density dwellings.

Analysis of the types of dwellings in The Entrance Ward in 2016 shows that 71.1% of all dwellings were separate houses; 20.9% were medium density dwellings, and 6.9% were in high density dwellings.

1.6 NATURAL AND BUILT FEATURES

The Entrance Ward is located along the shores of Tuggerah Lakes and adjoins the Tasman Sea to the east.



THE ENTRANCE WARD

1.7 LOCAL STRATEGIC PLANNING STATEMENT ACTIONS

- Adopt the Tuggerah to Wyong Growth Corridor Strategy as key locations for economic growth, investment and sustainable transport.
- Prepare precinct plans for centre at Tuggerah to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities.
- Review of the Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan.
- Prepare a Traffic and Parking study for the Entrance Peninsula, as part of the review of the Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan.
- Review of the Bateau Bay Masterplan to investigate possibility of creating a "lifestyle precinct".
- Develop a Tourism Opportunity and Evening Economy Plan for the Entrance. This includes enhancing our public open spaces and infrastructure to support and increase existing and future tourism opportunities.
- Prepare the Tuggerah Lakes Coastal Management Program to manage flooding and water quality.

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- I live in Long Jetty - the suburb is unique in being between ocean and the sea, and the local shopping strip is developing an appealing urban character but we have a lack of street trees and the recent developments clearing habitat and mature trees to build to block edges, and crowd in dual occupancies is certainly not enhancing the local character.
- Street and curb appeal, lots of trees, walking tracks and beautiful beaches
- The low density living surrounded by bushland, beaches and waterways with gardens with space for natural vegetation and views maintained by height limits on development. It feels like a safe neighbourhood and is not over developed. There is a balance between natural and urban areas.





WYONG WARD

1.1 LAND TO WHICH THIS SECTION APPLIES

This section relates to the Wyong Ward within the Central Coast Council area.

Wyong Ward encompasses the suburbs and localities of Alison, Bushells Ridge, Cedar Brush Creek, Dooralong, Durren Durren, Halloran, Jiliby, Kangy Angy, Kiar, Lemon Tree, Little Jiliby, Mardi, Mount Elliot, Narara, Niagara Park, Palm Grove, Palmdale, Ravensdale, Rocky Point, Tacoma, Tacoma South, Tuggerawong, Wadalba, Wallarah, Warnervale, Watanobbi, Wyoming, Wyong, Wyong Creek, Wyongah and Yarramalong, and parts of the localities of Central Mangrove, Gorokan, Hamlyn Terrace, Kanwal, Kulnura, Lisarow, North Gosford, Ourimbah, Somersby and Tuggerah.

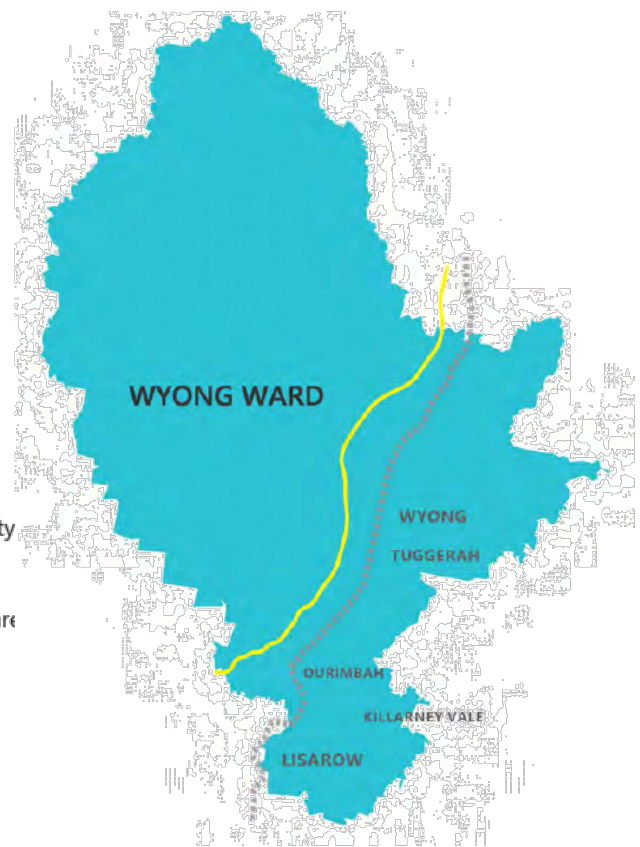
1.2 Key Statistics

Population
73,007

2019 ABS ERP

Land area
60,876 HA
(609 Km²)

Population density
1.20
persons per hectare





1.3 POPULATION

From 2011 to 2016, Wyong Ward's population increased by 4,090 people (6.3%) to 73,007. This represents an average annual population change of 1.23% per year over the period.

1.4 EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY

The size of Wyong Ward's labour force in 2016 was 32,424, of which 11,448 were employed part-time and 18,302 were full time workers. Analysis of the jobs held by the resident population in Wyong Ward in 2016 shows the three most popular occupations were Professionals (5,381 people or 17.9%), Technicians and Trades Workers (4,630 people or 15.4%), Clerical and Administrative Workers (4,205 people or 14.0%).

1.5 DWELLING TYPES AND BUILT FORM

In 2016, there were 21,638 separate houses in the area, 4,484 medium density dwellings, and 350 high density dwellings. Analysis of the types of dwellings in Wyong Ward in 2016 shows that 80.3% of all dwellings were separate houses; 16.6% were medium density dwellings, and 1.3% were in high density dwellings.

1.6 NATURAL AND BUILT FEATURES

Wyong Ward is bounded by Cessnock City and Lake Macquarie City in the north and Tuggerah Lake to the south east. It encompasses a diverse range of both built structures and natural features, like Wyong River and Porters Creek wetlands. The built form varies from heritage listed single-storey dwellings, to a significant area of green field development in the north, as well as higher density in the Tuggerah and Wyong town centres.



WYONG WARD

1.7 LOCAL STRATEGIC PLANNING STATEMENT ACTIONS

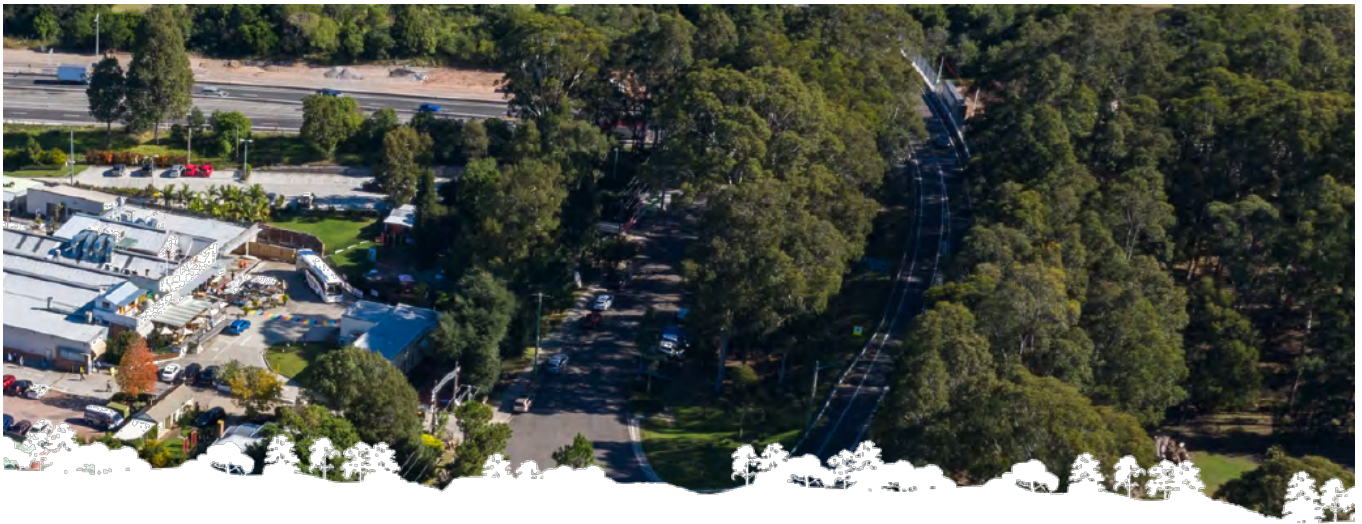
- Adopt the Tuggerah to Wyong Growth Corridor Strategy as key locations for economic growth, investment and sustainable transport.
- Prepare a Structure Plan for the Greater Warnervale area to nominate areas for growth and investment.
- Prepare precinct plans for the centre at Tuggerah to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities.
- Develop a Wyong Town Centre Precinct Plan as a mixed-use centre for the north of the Region.
- Develop the Tuggerah to Wyong Corridor Strategy to promote economic growth, jobs and development and leverage the improved connectivity from the proposed Link Road and Pacific Highway upgrade.
- Prepare a Health Precinct Plan to capitalise on the redevelopment of Wyong Hospital and promote health and wellness industries.

- Develop a holistic Heritage Interpretation Strategy for the Wyong Town Centre and associated Heritage Conservation Area.
- Advocate and plan for a public transport interchange at Warnervale, to facilitate development of a future strategic centre.
- Deliver the Mardi to Warnervale Pipeline by 2022 and Mangrove Creek Dam spillway rectification works by 2024 to provide regional water supply capacity and contribute to drought security.

1.8 COMMUNITY INSIGHTS – A SNAPSHOT

This is a summary of the responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process. These insights will inform a Character Assessment Study for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available.

- Our Wyong Ward has been defined by hard work and natural resources. Our history is dotted with timber-getters, sawmills and our



beautiful valleys to the west. Wyong township has heritage buildings and deciduous autumnal trees, ideal for our emerging coffee and café society. I feel that our most beautiful feature is often overlooked, that being the Wyong River. very little has been done to promote this sparkling jewel, which is deal for family picnics and walks.

- Community spirit, peaceful surroundings. open space, greenery and limited development.
- The Ourimbah Creek Valley is a rural/semi rural enclave with one of the few remaining areas of rain forest within the Sydney region. It is characterised by its creek and its undulating hills, it's extensive flora and fauna (once we get rid of the foxes).
- The history dating back to logging of the valleys and hillsides. The old unique buildings from older eras. The ridges and valleys that harbour an abundance of wildlife still. The village atmosphere of the locality of Ourimbah.
- Quiet, peaceful small, low density village, country town feeling.
- Ourimbah is characterised by the interface between the built and the natural environment, The ridge lines are tree covered providing a pleasant outlook, the valley floor has been developed with a mix of housing types but essentially single storey single dwellings including some heritage houses, the railway station and post office. As the valley floor has flood prone areas, it has meant that open public space and sporting fields were able to be developed,
- The Wyong Ward encompasses a diverse range of both built structures and environment. The built form varies from heritage listed single-storey dwellings, to a significant area of green field development in the north, as well as potential high rise in the Tuggerah and Wyong town centres. The ward is covered by two LEPs, which vary in terms of minimum block size and setbacks.
- However, in general terms, the character of the ward is defined by the interface of both the built and the natural environment. Specially, this means that the built environment occupies the valley floor with the ridge lines remaining as bush to provide a pleasing outlook for residents.
- Bushland, peaceful productive rural land. Porters Creek Wetland and Wyong River and our platypus population are very important.
- Our Ward, as a result of the topography and its history, is a blend of residential & small acreages and the natural environment. The area is currently covered by 2 LEPs which varies in terms of minimum block sizes and setbacks
- Having a mixture of the old and the new, retaining the historical, semi-rural character of Ourimbah while providing housing, employment, educational and recreational opportunities.
- Connected bushland reserves (Coastal Open Space System) into adjacent small rural properties with encroaching suburbia.

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PRIORITIES AND ACTIONS

CENTRES AND CORRIDORS

1	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
1	Align development to our infrastructure capacity	Develop a Central Coast Regional Infrastructure Plan that considers our infrastructure capacity, appropriate trigger points for infrastructure provision and prioritises opportunities for integrated infrastructure delivery across the Central Coast. (CCRP Direction 4, 17)	Responsible	DPIE, TfNSW, RMS / Innovation and Futures / Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All
2	Prioritise sustainable development in our Regional City Centre and existing centres	Undertake a region wide review of existing centres and develop a Centres Hierarchy and Strategy to inform future sustainable development in our centres (CCRP Direction 3, 7, 16, 17, 18)	Smart	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Assist the State Government in implementing the Urban Design Framework for Gosford City Centre. (CCRP Direction 1, 2)	Smart	DPIE / Strategic Planning	Ongoing	Gosford West / Gosford Central
		Review and update the Gosford Streetscape Masterplan. (CCRP Direction 1, 2)	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Gosford West / Gosford Central
		Adopt and implement the Heritage Interpretation Plan for Gosford City Centre.	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Gosford West / Gosford Central
3	Grow the Regional Economic Corridors, to support a strong local economy	Adopt the Somersby to Erina Growth Corridor Strategy and the Tuggerah to Wyong Growth Corridor Strategy as key locations for economic growth, investment and sustainable transport. (CCRP Direction 2, 3, 7, 15)	Smart	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Gosford West, Gosford East, The Entrance, Wyong / Gosford Central, East Brisbane Water and Coastal, Wyong, Warnervale and Gorokan
		Develop a Precinct Plan for Somersby Business Park and surrounds to create a Regional employment gateway with access to the Sydney and Hunter regions. (CCRP Direction 2, 3, 7)	Smart	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	Gosford West, Gosford East / Mountains and Valleys, Peninsula, Gosford Central, East Brisbane Water and Coastal
		Prepare a Structure Plan for the Greater Warnervale area to nominate areas for growth and investment.	Smart	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Wyong, Warnervale and Gorokan

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
4	Renew our Centres as places for people	Develop centre structure plans and identify urban renewal, master planning and place making projects within our growing strategic and town centres. (CCRP Direction 1, 2, 16, 18)	Liveable	Strategic Planning / Community Partnerships	Ongoing	All
		Review development capacities (planning controls) for identified Strategic and Town Centres to determine opportunities for growth. (CCRP Direction 2, 3, 16)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Review of the Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan.	Responsible / Liveable	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	The Entrance / Southern Lakes and The Entrance
		Prepare a Traffic and Parking study for the Entrance Peninsula, as part of the review of the Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan.	Responsible	Strategic Planning / Economic Development and Project Delivery	Short (0-3)	The Entrance / Southern Lakes and The Entrance
		Review of the Toukley Planning Strategy.	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Budgewoi / Budgewoi
		Review of the Bateau Bay Masterplan to investigate possibility of creating a "lifestyle precinct"	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	The Entrance / Southern Lakes and The Entrance
		Develop car parking strategies as part of corridor strategies and other plans to reduce reliance on private vehicle use and support sustainable transport objectives, including supporting infrastructure such as bus stops, shuttle buses, existing pathways and pedestrian access. (CCRP Direction 16, 17)	Liveable	Strategic Planning / Economic Development and Project Delivery	Ongoing	All

5	Future planning that enables the development of active and liveable centres.	Prepare precinct plans for centres at Woy Woy, East Gosford, Erina, West Gosford and Tuggerah to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities. (CCRP Direction 1, 2, 16, 18)	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	Gosford West, Gosford East, The Entrance, Wyong / West Brisbane Water and Peninsula, Gosford Central, East Brisbane Water and Coastal, Wyong, Warnervale and Gorokan
		Develop a Wyong Town Centre Precinct Plan as a mixed-use centre for the north of the Region. (CCRP Direction 2, 7, 16, 18)	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Wyong / Wyong, Warnervale and Gorokan
6	Activate the Gosford waterfront public spaces as a catalyst project.	Assist the State Government to deliver a new regional recreational facility at the Gosford waterfront with improved connections to the Gosford City Centre. (CCRP Direction 1, 2, 3)	Lifestyle	HCCRDC, / Open Space and Recreation	Medium (3-5)	Gosford West / West Brisbane Water and Peninsula

HOUSING

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
7	Provide well designed housing with high standards of sustainability features.	Develop Centre Structure and Precinct Plans, together with a comprehensive review of planning controls to ensure that housing density and built form is planned and designed to maximise amenity. (CCRP Direction 2, 15, 18)	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Ongoing	All
8	Provide for the housing needs of our growing region	Prepare Housing Strategy for the Central Coast to provide a clear vision and strategic direction to accommodate the population growth envisaged for the region in a sustainable manner. (CCRP Direction 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22)	Responsible / Liveable	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Implement relevant actions from the draft Affordable and Alternative Housing Strategy to provide for the diverse housing needs of our community. (CCRP Direction 19, 20, 21)	Responsible	Community Partnerships	Short (0-3)	All
9	Plan for the sustainable development of our future urban release areas	Prepare the Lake Munmorah Structure Plan and Greater Warnervale Structure Plan to provide the strategic vision and direction for the sustainable development of our future urban release areas. (CCRP Direction 19, 22)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Budgewoi, Wyong/ Budgewoi, Wyong
		Prepare a Master Plan for the Lake Munmorah Local Centre, in consultation with the landowner and incorporate outcomes into the site specific Development Control Plan.	Responsible / Liveable	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	Budgewoi / Budgewoi
		Prepare a Public Domain Plan for the Lake Munmorah Neighbourhood Centre.	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	Budgewoi / Budgewoi
		Undertake a review and update of the Northern Districts Contributions Plan.	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Budgewoi / Budgewoi

10	A consistent and balanced approach to land use planning and development supporting the directions and goals of the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036, themes and focus areas of the Central Coast Community Strategic Plan 2018.	Deliver a Consolidated Local Environmental Plan and Development Control Plan to provide a single guiding document for land use and development for the Central Coast region.	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Prepare a suite of strategies to support new land use planning controls (including sustainable built form) as part of the Comprehensive Local Environmental Plan and Development Control Plan.	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All

ECONOMICS

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
11	Facilitate Emerging Logistics, Warehousing, Manufacturing and Innovative and Green Economy Enterprises	Develop the Central Coast's Somersby to Erina Corridor Strategy, to provide an important connection from the regional gateway of Somersby to Gosford City Centre and beyond. (CCRP Direction 1, 2, 4, 5)	Smart	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	Gosford West, Gosford East /Gosford Central, East Brisbane Water and Coastal
		Develop the Tuggerah to Wyong Corridor Strategy to promote economic growth, jobs and development and leverage the improved connectivity from the proposed Link Road and Pacific Highway upgrade. (CCRP Direction 2, 3, 4, 5)	Smart	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	The Entrance, Wyong / Wyong, Warnervale and Gorokan
		Investigate and support potential growth in warehousing and logistics on existing and planned industrially zoned land within the Regional Gateways of Somersby and Warnervale. (CCRP Direction 2, 3,4, 5)	Smart	Economic Development and Delivery	Ongoing	Gosford West, Gosford East, Wyong / Mountains and Valleys, Peninsula, Gosford Central, East Brisbane Water and Coastal, Wyong
12	Build the Knowledge Economy and support Health and Wellness Industries	Develop Activity Hubs within Centre Structure Plans, as the heart of key Centres, providing core elements such as a transport interchange, education facilities, business centres, Wifi connectivity, smart hubs, fresh food markets, health and medical services, library and childcare options, creating dynamic urban environments that encourage the exchange of ideas, opportunities for creativity and an appealing lifestyle. (CCRP Direction 1, 2, 3, 16, 18)	Smart / Liveable	Strategic Planning / Community Partnerships	Ongoing	All
		Prepare a Health Precinct Plan to capitalise on the redevelopment of Wyong Hospital and promote health and wellness industries. (CCRP Direction 2, 3)		Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	Wyong / Wyong
		Establish and partner with Universities to foster collaboration and attraction of new high value industry and to enhance existing established industries.		Innovation and Futures / University of Newcastle	Ongoing	Wyong / Narara Valley and Ourimbah

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
13	Grow Regionally Competitive Tourism Destinations across the entire Central Coast	Development of local Centres, by enhancing cultural identity along with local accommodation options and a strong public transport system will benefit locals and visitors alike. Work in partnership with the Tourism Industry and State Government to develop visitor facilities and attractions, including new tourist destinations, hotels and accommodation opportunities.	Belonging	Economic Development and Project Delivery / Central Coast Tourism	Ongoing	All
		Develop a Tourism Opportunity Plan / Strategy to position the Central Coast as an attractor for economic growth and lifestyle opportunity through a consolidated marketing strategy (forming partnership between industry and other governments, including branding, marketing and events). This includes promoting agribusiness and rural tourism opportunities.	Smart	Marketing and Tourism / Tourism Central Coast	Short (0-3)	All
		Develop a Tourism Opportunity and Evening Economy Plan for the Entrance. This includes enhancing our public open spaces and infrastructure to support and increase existing and future tourism opportunities.	Smart	Marketing and Tourism / Open Space and Recreation	Short (0-3)	The Entrance / Southern Lakes and The Entrance
14	Facilitate economic development to increase local employment opportunities for the community	Prepare the Central Coast Economic Development Strategy to support growth and investment in the region.	Smart	Economic Development and Project Delivery	Short (0-3)	All
		Prepare an Employment Lands Study and Strategy for the Central Coast to ensure appropriately zoned and serviced land is available to support future projected demand.	Smart	Strategic Planning with DPIE	Medium (3-5)	All
		Support technological advancement and innovation in waste minimisation, resource recovery and by-product conversion to promote a regional circular economy.	Smart / Green	Strategic Planning / Innovation and Futures/ Roads Transport Drainage and Waste	Short (0-3)	All
		Develop an Evening Economy Strategy and review the Outdoor Dining Policy. Include a Lighting Strategy and Master Plan for key evening economy areas as part of a Public Domain Toolkit to increase safety.	Smart / Liveable	Community Partnerships / Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All



OPEN SPACE

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
15	Plan for a hierarchy of recreational open space based on current and future needs	Prepare an Active Lifestyles Strategy for the Central Coast including a Recreational Needs Analysis that considers the strategic distribution and use of recreational open space and develops a long term strategic direction for the provision of recreational open space to effectively address community needs. (CCRP Direction 18)	Lifestyle	Open Space and Recreation	Short (0-3)	All
		Increase the provision of quality and sustainable recreation opportunities through provision of multiuse facilities to support the growing population in the NWSSP urban release precincts.	Lifestyle	Open Space and Recreation	Ongoing	Budgewoi / Budgewoi
		Improve and develop shared pathway linkages to connect isolated communities in the NWSSP urban release precincts.	Liveable	Open Space and Recreation / Roads Transport Drainage and Waste	Ongoing	Budgewoi / Budgewoi
16	Distinguish our recreational open space assets from our natural assets	Develop a Green Infrastructure Audit and Strategy that reviews our green infrastructure assets and provides guidelines around the provision of council owned recreational open space and natural areas.	Lifestyle	Strategic Planning / Environmental Management / Open Space and Recreation	Medium (3-5)	All
		Prepare a Nature-based Recreation Strategy for Council natural areas	Lifestyle	Environmental Management	Short (0-3)	
17	Undertake a strategic assessment of our open space assets that supports neighbourhood "pocket parks" accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations	As part of the Active Lifestyles Strategy, undertake an audit of our open space assets (using place based consultations) to determine the recreational needs of the community, including locally accessible neighbourhood "pocket parks" to multi-use regional facilities. The audit will provide an evidence base for the appropriate provision and location of parks. (CCRP Direction 18)	Lifestyle	Open Space and Recreation	Short (0-3)	All
		Incorporate active living principles in planning strategies and structure plans to ensure open space networks are provided and designed to promote active transport. (CCRP Direction 18)	Lifestyle	Strategic Planning / Open Space and Recreation	Ongoing	All

COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
18	Undertake priority precinct planning	Develop a Central Coast Community Facilities Strategy that identifies priority precincts for facility renewal, integrated community hubs, consistent with Council's strategic planning framework and centre master planning. (CCRP Direction 18)	Liveable	Leisure and Lifestyle/ Community Partnerships	Short (0-3)	All
		Design and deliver a Regional Library and associated community facilities in Gosford. (CCRP Direction 1, 18)	Liveable	Community Partnerships / Libraries Learning and Education	Medium (3-5)	Gosford West / Gosford Central
		Develop a Central Coast Cultural Plan to provide a framework to guide arts and cultural development.	Liveable	Community Partnerships	Short (0-3)	All
19	Engage in Public Private Partnerships	Continue to seek opportunities and provide incentives for private sector investment in the planning and delivery of our community facilities and programs. (CCRP Direction 18)	Liveable	Community Partnerships/ Leisure and Lifestyle	Ongoing	All

HERITAGE

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
20	Recognise and protect the natural, built and cultural heritage of the Central Coast	Undertake a review of existing and potential heritage items and make recommendations on protecting items of heritage significance from the impacts of development through the Local Environmental Plan. (CCRP Direction 8)	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Prepare a Central Coast Heritage Strategy to ensure best heritage conservation practice, innovative programs to interpret and share our local heritage, as well as projects that acknowledge and support the community preserving places and stories. (CCRP Direction 8)	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Develop Conservation Management Plans or Strategies for Council owned heritage items.	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Long (5+)	All
21	Interpret and share our cultural heritage	Undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast LGA aiming at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage. (CCRP Direction 6)	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All
		Adopt and implement the Gosford CBD Heritage Interpretation Strategy, providing a framework and recommendations for bringing the heritage of Gosford to life using innovative, inclusive and interactive ways to engage visitors and the community. (CCRP Direction 8)	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Long (5+)	Gosford West / Gosford Central
		Develop a holistic Heritage Interpretation Strategy for the Wyong Town Centre and associated Heritage Conservation Area. (CCRP Direction 8)	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	Wyong / Wyong
		Develop a Heritage Interpretation Strategy for the Woy Woy Town Centre. (CCRP Direction 8)	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	Gosford West / West Brisbane Water and Peninsula
		Development a Cultural Heritage Tourism Strategy for the Central Coast that responds to the Central Coast Destination Management Plan.		Strategic Planning	Long	All



ENVIRONMENT

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
22	Create Sustainable and Resilient communities	Develop a Sustainability Strategy for the Central Coast Region to influence the quality, sustainability and resilience of new neighbourhoods and communities. (CCRP Direction 12)	Green	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All
		Protect and minimise land use impacts on the region's drinking water catchments and lagoons by ensuring water quality objectives are included in Council's planning controls. (CCRP Direction 13)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All
		Develop the Central Coast Green Grid Plan and urban heat island mapping to improve urban ecosystems, urban amenity, connectivity and liveability of public spaces for the benefit of the Central Coast community.	Liveability	Environmental Management / Strategic Planning	Ongoing	All
		Prepare a Waste Strategy to manage and harness waste as a resource and support technological advancement and innovation in waste minimisation, resource recovery and by-product conversion to promote a regional circular economy.	Green	Roads Transport Drainage and Waste	Short (0-3)	All

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
23	Provide clear direction on climate change action in the region	Implement the Climate Change Policy for the Central Coast to provide clear direction for Council and the community to guide planning and development; and build the regions' resilience to climate change and natural hazards. (CCRP Direction 14)	Green	Strategic Planning	Ongoing	All
		Develop Place-Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and prioritises local adaptation planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management). (CCRP Direction 14)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Develop the Disaster Resilience Strategy to ensure disaster risks are considered in planning and project delivery. (CCRP Direction 14)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Support initiatives and education programs to enhance the Central Coast communities understanding of and build resilience to climate change risks.	Responsible	Connected Communities	Ongoing	All
24	Map, protect, and cherish natural areas and ecosystems	Prepare and implement the Central Coast Biodiversity Strategy, including land use planning principles to protect and manage natural areas and ecosystems of high biodiversity value and the Coastal Open Space System. (CCRP Direction 12)	Green	Environmental Management/ Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Develop and implement a zoning framework to inform the application of environmental land use zones for all environmental land (Environmental Lands Review).	Green	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
25	Manage floodplains, coastal areas and bushland to improve community resilience to natural hazards	Prepare / review the Coastal Management Programs, Flood Studies, Flood Risk Management Plans and Bushfire Prone Lands Mapping for the Central Coast. (CCRP Direction 12)	Liveable / Responsible	Environmental Management	Ongoing	All
		Prepare the Tuggerah Lakes Coastal Management Program to manage flooding and water quality.	Liveable / Responsible	Environmental Management	Short (0-3)	The Entrance / Southern Lakes and The Entrance
26	Manage heat wave risks through strategic planting and maintenance of vegetation	Finalise and implement the Greener Places Strategy to mitigate the impacts of climate change on the regions water resources, coastal ecosystems, infrastructure, health, agriculture and biodiversity. (CCRP Direction 14)	Green	Strategic Planning / Open Space and Recreation	Ongoing	All

AGRICULTURE AND RURAL LAND

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
27	Protect important agricultural lands as an economic resource and for local sustainability	Prepare a Rural Lands Study and Strategy having regard to the region's biophysical, infrastructure, and socio-economic factors. (CCRP Direction 11)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
		Work with the State Government to identify and map the most productive and highly suitable land for agricultural industries and natural resource extraction in the Central Coast region. (CCRP Direction 11)	Responsible	DPIE with Strategic Planning	Short (0-3)	All
28	Minimise rural residential sprawl and support rural tourism	Investigate the suitability for urban development, having regard to agricultural production and environmental protection priorities, and the ability to provide critical infrastructure. (CCRP Direction 23)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Short	All
29	Preserve environmental, scenic, heritage and cultural landscapes	Determine areas within the rural landscape which require preservation because of environmental, scenic, heritage and cultural values, as part of the Rural Lands Study and Strategy. (CCRP Direction 8)	Belonging	Strategic Planning	Short	All



TRANSPORT

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
30	Improve Connectivity within and between our Centres	The Transport Strategy 2056 identifies the need for place-based plans, considering the implementation of the movement and place framework for prioritised key hubs across the Central Coast region. Central Coast Council will collaborate closely with State Government Agencies in the development of the draft Central Coast Future Transport Regional Plan to support active and vibrant centres in the Central Coast region. (CCRP Direction 15)	Liveable	Transport for NSW / Strategic Planning/ Economic Development and Project Delivery	Ongoing	All
		Integrate the Movement and Place Framework developed by Transport for NSW into structure planning, precinct planning and master planning. (CCRP Direction 15)	Liveable	Strategic Planning	Ongoing	All
		Advocate and plan for a public transport interchange at Warnervale, to facilitate development of a future strategic centre.	Responsible	Economic Development and Project Delivery / Roads Transport Drainage and Waste / TfNSW	Long (5+)	Wyong / Wyong
31	Provide efficient and accessible public transportation	Develop a consolidated a high-quality and high-capacity 'Active Transport Strategy', inclusive of cycle, walking, rapid bus, light rail and local ferry networks. (CCRP Direction 15)	Liveable	Strategic Planning/ Economic Development and Project Delivery	Medium (3-5)	All
		Work with private and public transportation providers to develop a Coast wide accessible and on-demand service that enables all communities access to key services. Provision of on-demand services should aim to provide 'end to end' journeys by connecting transport hubs in our centres to smaller towns and villages, providing efficient transport in areas that currently have few or no service. (CCRP Direction 15)	Liveable	Economic Development and Project Delivery	Ongoing	All
32	Develop a region wide network of shared pathways and cycleways to maximise access to key locations and facilities.	Implement the Central Coast Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan (CCRP Direction 15)	Liveable	Roads Transport Drainage and Waste	Ongoing	All

WATER AND SEWER

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
33	Deliver Essential Infrastructure	Continue to deliver infrastructure projects through Councils Operational Plans, Delivery Plans and Capital Works projects, which support the needs of the community and encourages consideration of environmental, social and economic outcomes in infrastructure decision making. (CCRP Direction 17)	Responsible	Roads Transport, Drainage and Waste / Water and Sewer / Open Space / Connected Communities	Ongoing	All
		Deliver the Mardi to Warnervale Pipeline by 2022 and Mangrove Creek Dam spillway rectification works by 2024 to provide regional water supply capacity and contribute to drought security.	Responsible	Roads Transport, Drainage and Waste / Water and Sewer	Medium (3-5)	Wyong, West Gosford, Wyong Warnervale Gorokan, Mountains and Valleys
	Protect the security of our water supply catchments	Protect and minimise land use impacts on the region's drinking water catchments by ensuring water quality objectives are included in Council's planning controls. (CCRP Direction 13)	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All
34	Optimise Asset Management	Develop and adopt an Asset Management Strategy to provide a framework for managing infrastructure assets which supports the needs of the community and encourages consideration of environmental, social and economic outcomes in infrastructure decision making. (CCRP Direction 17)	Responsible	Roads Transport, Drainage and Waste / Water and Sewer	Short (0-3)	All
		Develop a Sea Level Rise Policy to inform asset planning and development.	Responsible	Environmental Management	Medium (3-5)	All
35	Integrate land use and infrastructure	Review Servicing and Infrastructure Capacity to identify potential infrastructure gaps within the planned growth areas of the Central Coast and ensure that we have the required infrastructure to meet current and future demand. (CCRP Direction 17)		Strategic Planning / Roads Transport, Drainage and Waste / Water and Sewer	Ongoing	All
36	Review funding mechanisms to deliver essential infrastructure for the region	Develop a new suite of Local Contributions Plans to align essential and priority infrastructure requirements (such as roads and servicing) with future needs. (CCRP Direction 17)		Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All
		Develop the regionwide Special Infrastructure Contribution Plan to assist with the delivery of regionwide infrastructure to support future land releases in the North Wyong Structure Plan area. (CCRP Direction 17)		DPIE / TfNSW /CCC	Medium (3-5)	All

WASTE

	PLANNING PRIORITIES	ACTIONS	CSP Theme	Responsibility	Timeframe	Ward / Planning Area
37	Explore the viability of integrated resource recovery precinct(s)	Develop and implement the Central Coast Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy	Responsible	Waste Services	Short (0-3)	All
38	Review land use provisions and policy options to foster the development of a local circular economy	Investigate potential policy changes to the Local Environmental Plan to support the transition to a local circular economy.	Responsible	Strategic Planning	Medium (3-5)	All
		Review Council's Development Control Plan and Waste Control Guidelines to ensure circular economy principles and best practice approaches are integrated into Council's assessment processes.	Responsible	Strategic Planning / Waste Services / Development Assessment	Medium (3-5)	All
39	Review the current public waste network and enhance public waste infrastructure	Improve the current public place network by integrating and enhancing public waste infrastructure when developing streetscape and public domain plans.	Responsible	Strategic Planning / Waste Services	Medium (3-5)	All

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GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Document No. (Trim/Website Reference)	Origin	Position	Issues Raised	Council Comments
D13980857	Newcastle	Comments	<p>Subsidence Advisory NSW submission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Subsidence Advisory NSW regulates the development within Mine Subsidence Districts to protect homes, buildings and infrastructure from potential damage due to subsidence. There are assigned surface development guidelines within mine subsidence districts to minimise these impacts due to subsidence. In the Central Coast LGA, land within subsidence districts requires approval from Subsidence NSW for development and subdivision before consent can be granted. Some developments are exempt. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve detailed planning issues related to mine subsidence. This will be addressed by future strategies such as the Housing Strategy, which is an action within the LSPS.
D14000849	Granville	Comments	<p>NSW Rural Fire Service submission.</p> <p>Has no objection to the draft strategy provided any future strategies, planning instruments and concept plans address the requirements of Chapter 4 of Planning for Bushfire Protection 2019 where located on bushfire prone land and be supported by a Strategic Bushfire Study, where appropriate.</p> <p>Broad principles which apply to strategic analysis of development on bushfire prone land are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensuring land is suitable for development in the context of bushfire risk; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve detailed planning issues related to bushfire risk. This will be addressed by future strategies such as the Housing Strategy, which is an action within the LSPS.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring new development on bushfire prone land will comply with PBP 2019; • Minimising reliance on performance – based solutions; • Providing adequate infrastructure associated with emergency evacuation and firefighting operations; and • Facilitating appropriate ongoing land management practices. <p>NSW Rural Fire Service supports Council's proposal to prepare a Disaster Resilience Strategy and recommends that this be supported by a Strategic Bush Fire Study to address the above requirements and Table 4.2.1 of PBP 2019.</p>	
D14001340	Orange	Support	<p>NSW Department of Primary Industries (Agriculture) submission</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Draft LSPS provides a sound analysis of the issues relating to agriculture in the Central Coast LGA. • Page 101 and 103 provides a strong direction and vision for future rural land use planning and is supported. • Action to prepare a Rural Lands Study and Strategy is strongly supported. Would welcome the opportunity to provide input into the Strategy and LEP and other relevant actions. • The need for additional rural residential development should be carefully considered as part of a Housing Strategy (Priority 13) to minimise impacts on agricultural land uses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • The wording of the relevant action will be reviewed.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommends a review of the wording of the action for Planning Priority 27, which appears to favour urban development on rural land. 	
D14007553		Comments	<p>Darkinjung LALC submission</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The draft preparation of the LSPS did not undertake consultation with Darkinjung LALC The LSPS does not meet the social and economic objectives of Direction 6 of the Central Coast Regional Plan The draft LSPS does not refer to the objectives of the Aboriginal Land SEPP Including the Darkinjung Delivery Framework. The Housing Precinct Plan does not provide context or explanation of this or its objectives and other employment opportunities which may exist. The draft LSPS refers to the North Wyong Structure Plan but does not acknowledge the plan will be updated to reflect the new economic and conservation opportunities which will exist. As set out in Direction 19 of the CCRP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council officers consulted with Darkinjung LALC on two occasions during preparation of the Draft Urban Spatial Plan, which represents Stage 1 of the LSPS. The Housing Precinct map (page 82) identifies the precincts within the Aboriginal Land SEPP Council will consider further amendments to the LSPS to incorporate suggestions on Indigenous acknowledgement. The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.
D14016465	Parramatta	Comments	<p>Heritage NSW submission.</p> <p>Supports many of the initiatives in the Central Coast Council's LSPS including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertaking an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Study Undertaking a Central Coast Heritage Review Preparing a Central Coast Heritage Strategy Developing Heritage Interpretation Strategies for Gosford CBD and Wyong and Woy Woy Town Centres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing Conservation Management Plans / strategies for Council owned heritage items • Supporting adaptive re-use of heritage buildings • Development of a Cultural Heritage Tourism Strategy and integrating heritage interpretation into placemaking activities. <p>Suggest Council consider the following when finalising the LSPS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consult with relevant Aboriginal communities / groups about their cultural heritage and connection to country • Consider linkages between culture, heritage and tourism with opportunities for economic growth • Articulating heritage as it relates to “local character” • Ways in which heritage and culture contribute to liveable places, local employment and community wellbeing <p>This would better align the LSPS with the Central Coast Regional Plan Direction 8 – Recognise the cultural landscape of the Central Coast.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lists a number of heritage items and Aboriginal sites in addition to the items of local heritage significance under the Wyong LEP 2013 and Gosford LEP 2014 that needs to be protected. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council will endeavour to continue to engage with the relevant indigenous communities to the development of finalisation of this work. • The following action is included in the LSPS Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies. The responses from an online survey on the ‘character’ of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform a Character Assessment Study for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. • It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve detailed planning issues related to heritage. This will be addressed by future strategies such as the Heritage Review and Strategy and updates to the relevant planning instrument.

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D14017787 & D14017792	Parramatta	Comments	<p>Housing and Property Group - Dept. Planning, Industry & Environment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This division manages the State's significant property portfolio and is responsible for the rezoning of Government owned land at Peat Island, which is currently being finalised with Central Coast Council. Requests detail of the Mooney Mooney and Peat Island area, including reference to the current planning proposal in the Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a regionwide visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. As such location specific planning proposals have not been indicated due to uncertainty of outcomes. However, there is nothing in the draft LSPS that would preclude the rezoning of the Mooney Mooney / Peat Island planning proposal where the strategic merit has already been established.
D14017856	Newcastle	Comments	<p>Hunter and Central Coast Development Corporation submission</p> <p>We do not wish to make a formal submission, but we have noted the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Open Space map and the Natural Assets map do not appear to include Mount Penang Parklands or the bushland within the Mount Penang precinct. Have these been overlooked or intentionally not included due to ownership or management reasons? The LSPS mentions Council's Economic Vision to 2036. This document could not be located. Is this document currently being developed? We also wish to express our interest in the continuation of our involvement Council's broader planning for open 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Open Space and Natural Assets maps show Council owned or managed assets only. The Economic Development Strategy was endorsed for public exhibition by Council on 9 June 2020 and will be available for comment. This request will be forwarded to our Open Space and Recreation team, who are currently developing an Active Lifestyles Strategy.

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			space on the Central Coast, and in relation to Mount Penang in particular.	
D14021610		Comments	<p>Central Coast Local Health District, Dept of Health submission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 11 – ‘Make cities inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable’ should be referenced in the LSPS. • Recommends NSW Health’s Healthy Built Environment checklist – A guide for considering health in development policies, plans and proposals Also recommends Cancer Institute NSW -Shade A planning and design priority that helps prevent skin cancer • Development and increased population must be balanced with health service delivery, including leveraging from the Gosford and Wyong Hospital Redevelopments and associated Health and Wellbeing Precincts • Supports growth strategies within urban centres but suggest environmental protection should be a priority. • Commends strategies to create a sustainable region, particularly biodiversity protection • Suggests prioritising growth in existing centres along the rail corridor • Suggests ongoing consultation with local communities in the growth corridors (Somersby to Erina and Tuggerah to Wyong) to ensure that existing amenity is protected and enhanced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This reference will be considered in the finalisation of the LSPS • It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve detailed planning issues. This will be addressed by future strategies such as the Housing Strategy, Centres Hierarchy and Strategy and updates to the relevant planning instruments and development control plans. • This is recognised in the action: To prepare a Health Precinct Plan to capitalise on the redevelopment of Wyong Hospital and promote health and wellness industries • The four planning pillars of the LSPS- Place, Environment, Lifestyle and Infrastructure guide the priorities for creation of liveable communities, investment in infrastructure and economic sustainability, protection of the environment and the lifestyle that people love on the Central Coast • Noted • This will be addressed in the action: Undertake a regionwide review of existing centres and develop a Centres Hierarchy and Strategy to inform future growth of centres • There will be further consultation with communities as part of proposed precinct plans for Erina, East Gosford and Gosford.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning for urban development take account of cumulative impacts on human health and the environment from intensification of our built form • Action to develop car parking strategies should be re-worded to <i>Develop sustainable transport strategies...</i> • Encourage public consultation on plans for the waterfront area to allow for ongoing public access and ownership • Timeframe for delivery of the new regional recreational facility be reduced to short (0-3) years. • Future development in urban release areas must be balanced with protecting the region’s environmental and heritage for their value to human health and wellbeing • Would welcome consultation regarding the inclusion of healthy built environment elements within the consolidated LEP and DCP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revised wording and timeframe will be considered in the finalisation of the LSPS. • This will be addressed as part of the Housing Strategy • This request will be forwarded to the relevant section.



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Dear Mr Cox

Thank you for your correspondence to the Hon. Rob Stokes MP, Minister for Planning and Public Spaces, regarding Central Coast Council's (Council) request for a 12-month extension to finalise its Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS). The Minister asked me to respond on his behalf.

I note that at Council's extraordinary meeting of 23 March 2020, Council resolved that the current global COVID-19 pandemic significantly impacts the proposed community consultation process for the LSPS and that Council request a 12-month extension to complete its LSPS to allow it to undertake appropriate community consultation.

I am also advised that Council has an advanced draft LSPS prepared, and the Department has been liaising regularly with Council to offer support and assistance to help Council progress its LSPS.

I would like to acknowledge the recent challenges that many regional councils have faced regarding drought and bushfires, and more recently from the COVID-19 pandemic and the impacts of the Public Health Order. Despite these challenges, I note that many regional councils are continuing to progress and finalise their LSPS ahead of the 1 July 2020 statutory timeframe.

In the context of these challenges, the timely delivery of the LSPS will be critically important to providing clear direction on the future growth and development of the area and informing future land use planning decisions. The finalisation an LSPS will help bring greater clarity to planning decisions and aid government, industry and the community in the process of the economic recovery following these events. I therefore encourage Central Coast Council to continue progressing its LSPS as a matter of priority.

Where councils do not demonstrate a clear commitment to delivering their LSPS on time, the Minister for Planning and Public Space may, as a first step, formally consult with the Minister for Local Government to determine whether a Performance Improvement Order under s.438A of the *Local Government Act 1993* is warranted.

All regional councils remain required to make their first LSPS before 1 July 2020, and I encourage Council to consider how its LSPS can be progressed within this

timeframe. Additionally, the Department would be happy to provide support to Council to enable finalisation of its LSPS as soon as possible.

If you have any more questions, please contact Mr Daniel Simpkins, Director of Central Coast and Hunter, at the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment on 02 9373 2820.

Yours sincerely



21/04/2020

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D13967161	East Gosford	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a statement which lists the 8 biggest priorities for Central Coast residents as identified by the residents in professional surveys over the next couple of decades. "Plan for and support Warnervale Airport" was one of the 8. In the other 170 pages of the document, which details how Council is going to plan for and support our region - how many times is the Airport mentioned? Not once. It fails to appear in any plan, map, strategy, or table. Even the maps showing the airport site show it completely missing. Draft Central Coast Economic Development Strategy from March 2020 Survey results show "the terms "Aviation" and "Airport" were referenced positively and unprompted in 59.7% of responses" Survey data starts on page 231 – Interestingly 23% of respondents come from around the airport post code 2251 Airport/Aviation was mentioned 29% from all participants. Aviation & Airport ranked number 1 in the best suited sector for the future of the CC region Economic development activities the main vision for the future – Airport /Aviation ranked number 2. How, exactly, is council addressing the wishes of its constituents, who according to council listed the Airport as one of the biggest future priorities of the region? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The eight issues mentioned toward the beginning of the plan are those issues raised by the community during stage 1 of the LSPS. On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."
D13966290	Davistown	Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Every suburb should have reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces for residents' wellbeing - to exercise, to sit in nature, for their children to play. This is especially 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The planning priority 'consolidate our open space to encourage recreational multi-use open space destinations' is intended to encourage a wider variety of sport and recreational uses of open

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			<p>important as the Coast moves to more and more medium density housing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is also vital that the local environment and native animals are not put at risk from the loss of urban green assets. Urban reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces should be preserved, improved and maintained for the future of the Coast and its residents. In 2015 thousands of Central Coast residents campaigned to save 25 local reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces that Gosford Council planned to sell-off. Save Central Coast Reserves headed a 15-month campaign which finally saw the saving of these reserves. A risk to the Coast's vital resident and environmental assets should not happen again. 	<p>space land which are able to meet the needs of a broader spectrum of the community. It is not Council's intention to sell or replace reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The section will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.
D13966294	Point Frederick	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> About 2 years there was a campaign to stop development of the Central Coast reserves and I am astonished that the idea has surfaced again. The local residents enjoy their green spaces as they are. I would hate to think that my time and efforts volunteering to maintain the East Gosford Community Reserve has been a waste of time. Please do not consider single use areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and

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			(green spaces) need any other use except enjoyment of the local residents.	community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.
D13966300	Wyoming	Object	Please please please leave the parks and reserves and recreation areas alone.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.
D13966303	Bensville	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although aviation and airport were identified as a key priority by survey respondents, there's no mention of it at all in the report. The graphic also unhelpful displays an 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport

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			<p>image of a heavy jet. This is not the type of aircraft that currently uses the airport, nor would it ever in the future. All community discussions of the airport have clearly indicated that heavy jet operations at Warnervale are not wanted or even feasible and such usage has not been part of any sensible or reasonable discussion of its use.</p>	<p>which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."</p>
D13970213	No mention	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where is the airport in the strategic plan. This is a key asset to the central coast as identified by its residents. I am sick and tired of the few narrow-minded councillors serving their own interests on this council. You are not transparent and are deliberately mismanaging central coast assets. Put the airport back in the plan. The airport had an overwhelming indication of public support on the council website call for voice/opinions in comparison to any other area on the central coast. Yet This was then withdrawn, and a strategic plan made to not include this asset. Be transparent and admit your position and declare your self-interests to your public. This key asset is being so poorly managed by this council that so many opportunities are missed and being taken by other councils around Australia. The latest being electric aircraft, manufacturing, maintainable, augmented reality just to name a few. These technical jobs we want in our region in our airport. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."
D13974943	Lake Munmorah	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is on exhibition is nothing more than a set of questions asking people why they like their ward. Firstly, I believe many within the community would not know what ward they were in or understand which attributes are unique to their ward or why? All previous council surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At the request of the Councillors, Council setup a ward-based forum to allow the community to provide feedback on ward-specific issues. However, other documents and information were available at the time of exhibition

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			<p>as this is, have had approximately 1% of the community respond.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each of the council held workshops on planning of which I have attended over the past decade, would have more staff than community members attend. Therefore, many of the results are either some faceless bureaucrat's interpretation on the very few responses from our community or a decision made through political beliefs. I have very grave concerns where we as a region are being taken, firstly by the NSW Government with the CCRP 2036. Secondly, we seem to have a culture within Council of limited community engagement and considering Council has no extension to their submission to Government due 1st July 2020, I believe it is too late for any substantial or meaningful community involvement. I believe the draft is designed to simply tick the boxes and will never understand or want to understand the active community's concerns. 	<p>including the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement, the summary statement, a local character survey, and online video forums allowing the community to register and participate in discussion on <u>any</u> land use issues of concern.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council's website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. The views of the community put forward during consultation are representative of that community. Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above.
D13976500	Caves Beach	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am so disappointed Council's omission of Warnervale Airport throughout the main document. Surely this is not deliberate. Strategic Vision?? This shows no Vision. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."
D13976522	Avoca Beach	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I find it very odd that on page 27 of the LSP Statement, it is documented that council has determined that a key area is " Plan for and Support Warnervale Airport", and yet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport

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			<p>NOWHERE else in the document is anything listed as to the future planning for Warnervale Airport.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The document talks of the Tuggerah Wyong Warnervale corridor, and yet within this makes NO comments about the future of Warnervale Airport. How can this be seen as a truly transparent planning document when this is excluded? The document describes development of the Warnervale Transport hub, with no mention of an Aviation hub, which would create jobs, free up our public transport and roads, and be advantageous for patient transport, fire-fighting, tourism, just to mention a few. 	<p>which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Page 27 documents the community's feedback received during stage one of the LSPS.
D13976668	Woy Woy	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am concerned about the proposal (on P39 of the Plan) to "consolidate" open spaces" by getting rid of what the plan calls "ageing and obsolete" small reserves. Reserves provide wildlife habitat, spaces for occasional quiet contemplation, green outlooks for surrounding residents. Their value cannot be judged simply on a headcount of "users" in the way, say, a playground can. Surrounding residents derive high value from nearby local green spaces without necessarily having to set foot in them. Furthermore, as our climate warms, reserves provide urban cooling; studies show temperatures in Woy Woy are significantly higher than in nearby suburbs with more tree cover. Given there is already a shortage of urban green 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger

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			<p>spaces in Woy Woy and with increasing housing density, it is vital to retain existing green spaces - even those that don't have heavy "usage".</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finally, some reserves have ecological significance with remnants of original ecosystems and plant communities. In 2015 thousands of local residents demonstrated the high value they place on small reserves with one of the largest community protest movements in Gosford Council's history; the value the community places on these reserves is clear. The consolidation of play equipment in a few larger reserves such as the Umina Recreation Precinct may be worth considering, but the plan should be amended to make it clear that small reserves will be retained in all circumstances and not regarded as income-generating assets for sale. 	<p>recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>
D13977176	Ourimbah	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LSPS is all "vision" and lacking substance. Local councils should deal and represent local issues and needs, Strategic? What's that? Planning? Focus locally! There are some oversights – the airport is barely mentioned – why? Council needs to focus LOCALLY! Land has been almost totally sacrificed to urban development, agriculture barely gets a look in. We put food security at huge risk with suburbia vomiting over the hills! Open space – money talks! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a result of the merge into one Central Coast Council several investigative studies need to be undertaken that will guide locally based planning actions, e.g. the local housing strategy, rural lands strategy and retail strategy. These studies will then be fed into the first review of the LSPS. On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AIRPORT????? No answers on the outrageous storm water levy! 	
D13977248	Cedar Brush Creek	Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I note that there was large support towards fostering aviation in the region, yet Central Coast Airport seems to have been completely left out of the LSPS? I am unsure how the future of the regions only aviation asset can be ignored in a planning statement highlighting development planning for the next 16 years? I suggest that this only aviation asset in our region be supported by the local council and councillors as residents value this asset and have voiced their concerns regarding and it continually gets left out of planning strategies Housing plans seem to be requiring 41,000 more houses and to support 24,000 more jobs by 2036 with a 3%growth highlighted for the Warnervale area. Why not support high end local jobs that could be based at Central Coast airport to support this increase? With the Warnervale area set to expand it clearly makes sense to continue to operate the greenfield which is Central Coast airport as it provides a buffer to the Wetland to the south and prevents disruption to local wildlife 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."
D13977512	Green Point	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Generally, quite positive however of particular note is the complete absence of any detail in relation to supporting Warnervale Airport? A stated priority but with no plan? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aviation centres have been demonstrated to be highly successful industrial hubs with supporting industries and aligned industries that make sue of aviation infrastructure. With the recent notice of allocation of man millions of dollars to enhance Cessnock Airport, there is a significant economic opportunity on our doorstep with parcels of ready level land and ample access, with ideal location and proximity to services. The industrialisation of Warnervale Airport would attract investors who are currently located in Bankstown (at a financial premium I may add) and would develop training, apprenticeships, and employment for the central coast region. Our proximity to Sydney is also an advantage from a logistics position. I firmly believe that the Airport is an opportunity that is being overlooked. Gosford railway station car park is full by 6:15AM at the latest Monday to Friday. With the population increase and developments in the region our commuting support infrastructure needs investment. It's no secret people working in Gosford Hospital are using the railway car park so let's put this on the agenda. 	<p>which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warnervale is not a stated priority in the plan. Page 27 documents the community's feedback received during stage one of the LSPS, which includes feedback on the airport.
D13979172	Long Jetty	Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to add Air Corridor link via Central Coast Airport at Warnervale Add Central Coast Airport at Warnervale 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)." The focus of the LSPS is <i>land use</i> planning priorities and actions and will not consider tax breaks.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add local employment opportunities via tax breaks and business parks when you add new housing, so that people can have local jobs. • Have tax breaks for businesses to set up on Central Coast since we are behind on most social indicators including youth unemployment and need more jobs local to the coast. • Keep Lake Tuggerah clean by keeping the two channels open. • Integrate the Central Coast Airport at Warnervale into transport corridors • Make Central Coast Airport safer by trimming trees so that aircraft won't crash into the trees and adding runway and taxiway lighting for poor visibility situations. Allow more hangars to be built so that airplanes don't have to sit out in the open where their control cables rust and internal structures rust and the airplanes become unsafe. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments regarding Tuggerah Lake will be forwarded to the relevant Business Unit within Council. • The LSPS is a strategic planning document and will therefore not consider operational matters associated with the airport.
D13979802		Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Every Tom Dick and Harry in NSW supports Wyong being the capital of the Central Coast. Or a New Greater Wyong. Do it ASAP. More office blocks and high-rise units or apartments for Wyong. ASAP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wyong is identified as a strategic centre in the State Government's Central Coast Regional Plan and is located in the Tuggerah-Wyong Economic Corridor. While it is not a regional city, the centre has strategic significance within the region.
D13980321	Ourimbah	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have some concern around the sell off, or over development, of some of our last urban green spaces and children's playgrounds. This is particularly concerning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play

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			<p>considering Council's past attempts at selling off 25 reserves and children's playgrounds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2015/2016 I supported Sue Chidgey's campaign to protect our Reserves. Sue recently wrote "Through the campaign Save Central Coast Reserves, thousands of local residents stood up against the former Gosford Council's planned sell-off of 25 local reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces. After 15 months of hard campaigning these vital community assets were saved." I am now very worried that our vital urban assets could be at risk again if the above-mentioned strategy is approved. • It is my belief that every suburb should have reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces for residents well-being, to exercise, to sit in nature, for their children to play. • Large regional parks cannot and should not replace small suburban reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces. Residents should not have to get in a car and travel to access the benefits of a park. This is especially important as the Coast moves to more and more medium density housing. It is also vital that the local environment and it's native animals are not put at risk from the loss of urban green assets. Urban reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces should be preserved, improved and maintained for the future of the Coast and its residents. 	<p>an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.
D13983230	East Gosford	Object/Comm.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Please leave the Coasts green spaces alone. The only reassessing they require are better facilities at some for residents. This was strongly dealt with in 2015. Spend the reassessment money on making Hilton Moore 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserves and parks play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. Council is undertaking an Active Lifestyles Strategy and further

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			<p>incorporated into the sporting fields, a beautiful enabled, family friendly place for all far and wide.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower cost housing plans to stop all homelessness.... that should be every cities plan. • Stay true to the infrastructure and the people and not developers and \$\$\$. Stop approving high rise housing for now and concentrate on making Gosford a place visitors want to frequent to bring in \$. • Solve the sewerage leak problem in Terrigal as a priority. This is disgusting and no excuse of past errors will do. Dredge areas regularly that require a regular water inlet/outlet. Make it a bi annual plan. Retain beach areas that are rapidly eroding. It's all about priorities. • Do not allow selling of any rural land to foreigners. Residents or citizens only. Keep it in Australia. This should be the case everywhere. Support agriculture in all areas as this is our future. • But also. Gosford poll is old and needs s lot of money spent on it. It does not have to be beside Brisbane water. Relocate it (perhaps part of Hilton Moore) make it a coast feature not an eye sore. • Keeping green space and uniting the community and all cultures. S central Park location for residents (I know the Leagues Park is being built but I mean a functional park 	<p>place-based consultation will be undertaken at this point.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Urban Design and Implementation Framework for Gosford City Centre puts forward a plan to revitalise the city centre and encourage visitors. • Terrigal sewerage leak will be forwarded to the relevant Business Unit within Council for action. • Council is not involved in the selling of rural land. • Heritage conservation is identified as a planning priority in the LSPS. • A shuttle bus service would need to be considered in more detailed planning for this area and cannot be considered in the LSPS.

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			<p>including sports, skate park (Hilton More) Just add paths fountains, play and picnic areas and plants!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain and retain heritage at all cost. • Moving forward for tourism and the future. Free shuttle bus from Gosford and park and go areas on the way to Erina Fair and Terrigal. • Kerb and gutter.... we all pay for it. I have none. It should no longer be a luxury but a right. • Add compost waste collection to save on landfill and utilise as fertilizer production. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kerb and gutter and waste collection concerns will be forwarded to the relevant Business Unit within Council.
D13984042	Lake Munmorah	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents are not represented through the LSPS process which was limited to certain discussion points. The LSPS represents development interests and objectives of the Central Coast Regional Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the request of the Councillors, Council setup a ward-based forum to allow the community to provide feedback on ward-specific issues. However, other documents and information were available at the time of exhibition including the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement, the summary statement, a local character survey, and online video forums allowing the community to register and participate in discussion on <u>any</u> land use issues of concern.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council’s website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. The views of the community put forward during consultation are representative of that community. • Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above. • There are several priorities in the LSPS which identify protection of the environment, and improvement of open space, cultural facilities and heritage. Elements which are highly valued by the community.
D13986881	Umina	Object	<p>Please refer to letter from GUST of Umina Community Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grow Urban Street Trees (GUST) have concerns regarding the consolidation of small parks. • As the Peninsula has now been officially rated as 4 degrees hotter than other Central Coast suburbs (caused by tree loss from medium density housing (granny flats & villas) on the coastal sand plain creating an urban heat island), our efforts have become even more urgent, promoting adoption by residents of a street tree – right tree right place. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not Council’s intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GUST (with UCG) has supported Council’s objectives with the Active Lifestyles, Green Infrastructure, Urban Grid, Climate Change and Tree Canopy Strategies. • With the above strategies in mind, we plead with Council to not discard small parks but link them with the existing laneways, easements, paths and cycle ways. With the effects of urban heat island impacting non-shaded streets, small shady blocks provide Council with existing spaces to*: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - promote and advance the Green Grid Plan & Active Lifestyles Strategy - improve our local ecosystems and wildlife corridors - enhance “urban amenity” - connectivity and liveability of public spaces * Part E, section 22. • In our observations, small blocks often have infrastructure in them (electricity and water) and in many cases still have trees of indigenous species to our area. To “consolidate” these blocks, we believe, if sold, buyers will demolish even more trees/shade canopy/habitat, making the temperatures rise even further – making The Peninsula UNLIVEABLE. • In our opinion, as much as Council’s maintenance budget is under pressure to care for these spaces, there is an ideal opportunity to enhance these blocks with more shade trees, seating and pathways. There is an opportunity to encourage residents near these parks to not regard these spaces as “Council’s job to look after them” but have residents/school/retirement village adopt a space? We 	<p>recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>

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			would like to be involved in the Green Infrastructure Audit and Active Lifestyles Strategies for The Peninsula	
D13993700	Umina	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The policy will not deliver results – the aim of the plan is to advance development regardless of the consequences Planning on the Peninsula has favoured development Gosford City Centre has suffered an economically driven makeover 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS is Council’s long-term strategic vision for the Coast and aims to balance social, environmental and economic outcomes. While there is some focus on development targets set by the State Government, the LSPS aims to address how we will manage this growth having regard to the region’s social, environmental and economic priorities to provide a balanced outcome – this is consistent with best practice planning at every scale (e.g. development application, planning proposal, or strategy). The LSPS is not able to address historical development patterns that may have occurred on the Peninsula. The Urban Design and Implementation Framework for Gosford City Centre puts forward a plan to revitalise the city centre.
D13996607	Terrigal	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Central Coast is known for its active recreation pursuits such as mountain biking, surfing, bushwalking, trail running and rock climbing. The pursuit of these activities is intrinsic to the Central Coast way of life and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council’s natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply

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			<p>should be embraced, planned for and funded as part of the Local Strategic Planning Statement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active Recreation within a bushland setting aligns strongly with Central Coast Councils stated goals on climate change action. Active Recreation is essentially a zero-emission activity, it does not require costly and polluting materials, the recreation can be pursued from a person's residence without the need for polluting transport and the infrastructure (trail network) itself can be rapidly regenerated if so required. Distinguish our recreational open space assets from our natural assets - This point is completely unworkable from an active recreation perspective and needs to be completely rebuilt. Planning for active recreation is more complex and does not allow for hard boundaries such as used for traditional sports. Active recreation utilises natural spaces almost exclusively and is comprised of natural features and trail networks that weave through bushland. There must be focused pursuit by council towards the understanding how active recreation operates. This is needed to ensure that infrastructure and planning aligns with the needs of the active recreation user group. 	<p>analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS does not preclude active recreation in natural areas. Further work is needed as part of the Active Lifestyles Strategy which may inform the next review of the LSPS.
D13998062	Yarramalong	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I would like to see MTB trails included in natural areas planning. Limited attention paid to infrastructure for cycling. More effort should be put in decreasing the number of roads! We need more and better public transport and decent cycling infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion

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				<p>paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has recently adopted the Central Coast Bike Plan 2019 – 2029 to consider priority planning for cycling infrastructure and is available to view on Council's website. • The LSPS recognises the need to develop a region wide network of shared pathways and cycleways to maximise access to key locations and facilities and there is an action in the LSPS that recognises the need to implement the Central Coast Bike plan.
D13998393	Fairlight		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I want to see mountain bike infrastructure in the Coastal Open Space system (COSS). • Housing needs to be less spread, more condensed around centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS focusses growth around our existing centres, corridors and planned precincts.
D13999032	Lake Munmorah	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The full LSPS lists the top 8 areas identified by the community in consultations taken through the draft Urban Spatial Plan discussions (P27). However, the Warnervale Airport is not mentioned at all in any part of the document with respect to any the 4 growth strategies. In fact, it is not even shown on the map of the Northern Wyong & Warnervale areas. On P75, the Northern Growth Corridor functions & priorities for Greater Warnervale does not even mention the Airport. This should be a priority in the Warnervale Industrial park as prioritized by the community. Again, when referencing the Warnervale & Northern Growth Corridor the Warnervale Airport should be given greater prominence. The development of the Warnervale Airport should be highlighted as enhancing opportunities for education, infrastructure and tourism. The LSPS is sufficiently vague & full of motherhood statements to allow for any worthwhile inclusions at a later date. The 'Summary' excludes the Statement page that the LSPS is informed by recent submissions through the draft Urban Spatial Plan (P27 of the full LSPS). This omission removes the only reference to the Warnervale Airport found in either document even though the Airport is listed as one of the 8 key areas of opportunity for the region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)." Page 27 documents the community's feedback received during stage one of the LSPS. As a result of the merge into one Central Coast Council several investigative studies need to be undertaken that will guide locally based planning actions, e.g. the local housing strategy, rural lands strategy and retail strategy. These studies will then be fed into the first review of the LSPS.

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			<p>Given that many people will choose the Summary as a short cut to understanding the issues, the omission is disgraceful.</p>	
D1400027	Green Point	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With the rapidly growing bike riding community I would like to see more sanctioned mountain bike trails and infrastructure in the Coastal Open Space System. • WE have such a beautiful area and exploring these natural areas on a bike is a wonderful healthy activity that can be enjoyed at little expense for a wide group of the community. There are currently no sanctioned riding trails in the COSS despite riders being a huge demographic in the community nor is there any plans for any which is quite disappointing. • Establishing MTB trails have proven to not have any negative impact on the environment and also established huge tourism economies in places like Derby in Tasmania. The Central Coast needs sanctioned MTB trails within the community area to allow easy access for the public to enjoy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.
D14000734	Tumbi Umbi	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LSPS Recommends Council liaise with LMCC on plans for Bushells Ridge/Wyee area. • LSPS includes an action to review the North Wyong Shire Structure Plan (NWSSP). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS include the airport and surrounding precinct as an action. • Timeframe for the Regional Infrastructure Plan be brought forward and Hunter Water Corp be consulted. • Northern Growth Corridor extended to the Bushells Ridge Precinct. • Council adopt and finalise the Consolidated LEP immediately • Prioritise provision of service to employment generating land uses. • Timeframe for contributions plans be brought forward • Growth percentages • Mapping anomalies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The review of the NWSSP will be undertaken by the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment. • On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)." • Noted. • The Northern Growth Corridor in the LSPS reflects the corridor provided in the Central Coast Regional Plan. Extension of the corridor is a matter for the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment. • Council resolved to finalise the consolidated LEP once the LSPS has been adopted. • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue

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				<p>will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted. • Forecast mapping is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole. • Mapping anomalies will be corrected prior to endorsement by DPIE. A disclaimer will also be added stating that mapping is indicative only and will not be used for assessment purposes.
D14001232	Summerland Point	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments about the Council wanting to enhance the environment, yet we have a narrow one road in and an additional 440 houses to be built and have previously lost a reserve to 20 + houses on Cams Boulevard and ALL trees removed. • Walkable centres when Gwandalan does not have any footpaths leading to the little essential shopping centre. No link from Summerland Point to Gwandalan other than the roads. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with Council’s Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of environmental planning priorities including the implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy. • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The emphasis is on the lower region of the council area, with a little consideration for Lake Munmorah and Lake Haven. There is no consideration AT ALL, for the forgotten North. The Lake Munmorah Structural Plan gave NO consideration to our peninsula. • We do NOT want medium to high rise dwellings in our villages. This community has beautiful scenery which should be cherished, not destroyed for the Council coffers. We are getting 440 houses on what should be seen as critical environment for gliders, microbats and some beautiful examples of crab apple angophoras, the like you will never see elsewhere. We are concerned about the spacing between homes as we are in a bushfire zone and yet houses are allowed to be crammed in with no consideration for fire. • The manufactured villages are the biggest risk as they are made of timber everything, walls, cladding and surrounding fencing. • Narrow roads which are readily obstructed thus a problem for emergency vehicles. New subdivisions also have the same narrow roads and although more substantial houses, same risk as manufactured villages. We have one narrow road in and have already been exposed to significant risk with the bushfires of 2013 when we were closed off for 5 days. No reflection of this within this document. 	<p>and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS does not address density requirements at this stage and does not propose medium to high density in this location. • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region’s long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback. • Council’s capital works program identifies necessary upgrades to water and sewer infrastructure. The LSPS is a broad visioning document and does not going into detail about where upgrades are required. • The LSPS recommends implementing Council’s Waste Management Strategy, which considers a number of recycling initiatives, including exploring the viability

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a beautiful lake with lovely pockets of trees and yet they are being destroyed for housing, The DSE land which was meant to be retained as open space on Cams Boulevard now has 25 houses on it and NOT ONE TREE!! No consideration at all for people whose mode of transport are legs or buses. There are no firm paths (concrete) in the Gwandalan village. People who wish to go to the shops must walk on the roads. No link between Summerland Point and Gwandalan bar the road. Buses are infrequent and take circuitous routes to get to Lake Haven or Wyee. You must allow at least an hour to go from the peninsula to Lake Haven. Not satisfactory for people who have to use public transport to get to the major transport nodes. Our sewage plant is and is in need of a major upgrade as it will not cope with the additional 440 + homes yet to be built. No consideration of this. Water - we went to stage 1 water restrictions - we need to be looking at the bigger picture - as the area grows how do we provide water stability? Look at desal to enhance our water storage capacity as the Mangrove Mountain dam is in a rain shadow and with our summers getting longer due to climate change, a big non managed risk. We need to be looking at effective recycling, utilising materials that can be transformed into say park benching, road resurfacing and the like. We don't see this here. 	<p>of an integrated resource recovery precinct.</p>
D14005257	Woy Woy	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I would like to see further inclusion of mountain biking as a part of the Central Coast's strategic vision. Over the past decade there has been a strong trend away from formal sports towards active recreation, The Central Coast is known for its active recreation pursuits such as mountain 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is preparing a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply

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			<p>biking, surfing, bushwalking, trail running and rock climbing. The pursuit of these activities is intrinsic to the Central Coast way of life and should be embraced, planned for and funded as part of the Local Strategic Planning Statement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legalised mountain bike trails! This is a whole sector of ecotourism which the Central Coast is not tapping into. One only needs to look at various case studies through Tasmania (Derby, Maydena, St Helens) or towns in Victoria (Bright, Beechworth) to see the benefits from investing in trail networks. • Active Recreation within a bushland setting aligns strongly with Central Coast Councils stated goals on climate change action. Active Recreation is essentially a zero-emission activity, it does not require costly and polluting materials, the recreation can be pursued from a person's residence without the need for polluting transport and the infrastructure (trail network) itself can be rapidly regenerated if so required. Active recreation such as mountain biking is one of the very few activities that can be engaged in as a family group and has a user group that spans ages of 7 to 70. It produces fit healthy individuals with a love of the outdoors and deep understanding of the importance of bushland. Many of these attributes fall into the active healthy and resilient communities comments with the Local Strategic Planning Statement People who engage in active recreation within natural settings are far more likely to support the preservation of bushland than those who do not. 	<p>analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. Council is reviewing this feedback and a discussion paper will be released to the public.</p>
D14007579	Kincumber	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I live in Kincumber and we are very concerned about the possible outcomes of new proposed planning for the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with

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			<p>coast, especially in places like Erina, Pickets Valley, parks and reserves, etc. The number one attraction, feature and asset of the Central Coast is the bush, green space in the suburbs, water ways and the beaches. If we cannot preserve a low density environment, keeping existing green space, maintaining the current 'non-city' environment, maintain the heath of fauna and flora (habitat protection), then what is the point? Apart from certain developers and vested interests, I think you would struggle to find any support for threatening any of those priorities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • The Central Coast does not need more people or more development of open spaces. What we need is good, sensible decisions to improve what we have, increasing employment opportunities while maintaining what makes the Coast special. Do we really want to be like Sydney??? We do not want infill of green areas, we do not want more density, we do not want a degradation of a 'green coast'. We are not about 'maximum development', or 'productivity efficiencies' etc. if it means degrading what we have in terms of quality of life. 	<p>Council's Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of environmental planning priorities including the implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS also aims to prioritise growth around its strategic centres and corridors, not in local centres. • The LSPS has priorities for open space and environment which aim to improve overall lifestyle and amenity for residents on the Central Coast.
D14007972	East Gosford	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The draft LSPS hints at consolidation (needs more spelling out) of local parks (via audit and review). It's important these parks be upgraded and expanded. Hylton Moore Park at East Gosford for example needs major upgrading (i.e. playground expansion catering for the local population and the incoming new population). • Many rural areas are designated as urban land (i.e. Kincumber and west of Freeway), however these areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Falling out of the LSPS is an action to undertake an Active Lifestyles Strategy which will consider open space for local areas. • • The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. •

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			<p>appear not to be suitable for urban type land uses and activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the Lake Munmorah region, the Biodiversity Corridor lands are considered critical for conservation and need more detail in the plan (including Aboriginal cultural heritage). Character statements are needed for each Planning Area and Community Area. Vegetation preservation and enhancement in these areas should be a priority as well as appropriate integration of new development (not overwhelming the local character). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The North Wyong Shire Structure Plan contains relevant information on the Biodiversity Corridor, and is proposed to be updated by the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment. The LSPS recommends undertaking further work on local character.
D14008569	Springfield	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I do not see any mention of the very real increase in congestion and pollution from the higher densities in population. Growth corridors which run the length of sections of the central highway are already very congested during morning and evening peak hours. No real solutions are provided as to how this congestion will be eased given the fragile road system through the central coast main towns and the city of Gosford. Of significance is the fact that only one lane of traffic can get into and out of the main tourist centre of Terrigal and this traffic is already backed-up beyond the roundabout on Terrigal Drive indicates that increased congestion will only worsen this situation and definitely not add to the vibrancy or sociability of Terrigal for the existing population. Second, the notion that more people on the Central Coast will increase job opportunities seems disingenuous given the high likelihood that it may also increase competition for the limited number of jobs on the coast, thereby 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment are currently undertaking a Central Coast Regional Transport Plan which will consider improvements to the traffic network based on anticipated population growth. The LSPS contains priorities for open space that are aimed at enhancing what we have in a way that meets the needs of the community into the future. The LSPS acknowledges that these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS is a broad land use visioning document. It is not the role of the LSPS to

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			<p>reducing opportunities for local workers to compete for those jobs at equitable rates.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Next is the need to seek reassurance from the Council that existing green spaces so important to maintaining our quality of life will not be encroached upon with the additional development proposed to sustain the greater population. We have already seen attempted sell offs of green spaces by the council in the past and this should not happen with the increasing urban densities planned to sustain the greater population. • Last is the external influence of state and federal politics into the development of this unique coastal region through the imposition of an "independent" planning panel. This panel is ostensibly designed to override the local planning codes and elected councillors inputs to allow for building heights and densities that considerably exceed the community expectations on sustainable developments. This 'significant development' legislation is clearly being pushed by developers to increase their profit margins at the expense of sustainable and appropriate building heights and densities in the main centre of Gosford. The council should continue to fight against this politically inspired rubber stamp of the planning panel for State politicians who have already made a mess of planning in Sydney and now want to push that mess onto the Central Coast. • Do not allow excessive building densities to be foisted onto the community by cashed up developers and their lobby groups of the UDIA and the independent planning panel. 	<p>address State and local governance frameworks.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS does not provide detail on required building densities – this will be considered in more detail as part of a number of land use studies to be undertaken for the Central Coast Region, which will inform further reviews of the LSPS. • The LSPS encourages design excellence through the planning priorities for housing. • The LSPS recommends Council develop a sustainable housing strategy to consider ways to reduce our carbon footprint. • Council will continue to locate industrial uses in appropriate locations, and is currently undertaking an industrial lands strategy. • The LSPS identified the need to support health and wellness industries.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to push for excellence in design, renewable technologies for water reuse, solar and wind power to reduce the communities carbon footprint. • Concentrate industrial zones away from coastal and residential areas and strictly control for pollution and contaminant run-off from industries which could destroy our fragile environment. • Focus on health medical and high-tech industries to make the Central Coast a smart hub rather than just a tradie haven. • More innovations like pilot wave energy, wind energy, recycling and reuse industries to demonstrate that the Coast is ahead of the curve not playing catch-up. • Reduce extractive industries and especially resist coal mines which are not in alignment with the vast majority of community members despite the powerful lobby group which has swayed the conservative governments to continue to support this industry on the Central Coast. • Revise the outfall at Terrigal. This is our premier beach resort and it should not have run off directly into the bay. Also stricter monitoring of outfalls into Brisbane water and steep fines for anyone polluting our waterways. • More innovation regarding water treatment with the possibility of a pilot program for turning waste into energy to turn away from the linear economy to a circular economy. • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS does not currently address wastewater runoff. This issue will be reported to the relevant Business Unit within Council.
D14008649	Bateau Bay	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I would like to see a acknowledgement that not only our natural attributes be preserved but that they are increased and enhanced. I would like to see particularly a reference made to COSS (Coastal Open System) and its importance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with Council’s Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of environmental planning priorities

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I would also like to see a commitment to linking up our small parks, large parks, recreational areas, bushland and forest areas, National Parks, easements and farmlands with green corridors to allow the movement of our local wildlife. That is, small and large natural areas are all of value and even more so when connected. I would like to add that although small parks may appear to be underutilized, they often still contain large trees that provide habitat for many species. Many large trees have disappeared from our suburban blocks so it would be counterproductive to the goal of making diversity a priority to take away our small parks. • I used to live in Sydney before coming to the Central Coast and what really surprised me was how difficult it is as a pedestrian on the Central Coast and how easy it was in Sydney even though the traffic was heavier. More lights or overpasses near round-a-bouts would enable all to consider walking more and using the car less. Please in your planning would you also include connecting up and extending bike paths so that they can become a safe way of commuting and also a tourist draw card. • 	<p>including the implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • The LSPS contains priorities for open space that are aimed at enhancing what we have in a way that meets the needs of the community into the future. The LSPS acknowledges that these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. Council will amend the LSPS to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations • • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region’s long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback.
D14009964	Copacabana	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I am a local living in Copacabana. Regarding the LSPS I would like to see both development and conservation. Less focus on revenue raising. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with Council’s Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of environmental planning priorities including the implementation of the

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				<p>Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy, and also the implementation of the Economic Corridor Strategies for Somersby-Erina and Tuggerah-Wyong.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
D14010053	Woy Woy	Query	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is it accurate to say that Woy Woy Road is not an arterial Rd (to Sydney via Kariong and the M1 Motorway)? In this regard a link is shown between Woy Woy and Kariong, but what it describes is unclear. What is the 'M1-Newcastle Smart Motorway', as the statement does not show either Ocean Beach Rd or Woy Woy Rd as arterial roads? • • Secondly, would you please clarify the following: Page 92 in 'Enabling Projects' refers to 10. 'Rawson Rd Level Crossing Replacement'. Then, p. 135 the Transport Legend refers to 30. 'Rawson Rd Level Crossing Upgrade'. Furthermore, it specifies 'New infrastructure initiative proposed by Council 0-10 years'. So, my question is an upgrade or a replacement proposed for the Rawson Rd Level Crossing? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. • • In terms of level crossings, your enquiry will be forwarded to the relevant Business Unit within Council.
D14010173	Palmdale		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Wallarah 2 coal mine has been approved and Council have expert advice that it will destroy the water supply, even for existing residents. You cannot responsibly allow any further growth on the coast if the mine is to go ahead. What do we do when the dams dry up? I see no mention of this in the plan but it is the most pressing issue for the Central Coast. All the planning amounts to nothing if there is no water. • Parts of the planning process seem to be out of sequence - future plans for providing clear direction on climate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Wallarah 2 coal mine project has received approval from the Planning Assessment Commission. • • As a result of the merge into one Central Coast Council several investigative studies need to be undertaken that will guide locally based planning actions, e.g. the local housing strategy, rural lands strategy and retail strategy. Due to the deadlines set by the State Government, Council has

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			<p>change, for strategies to protect and manage biodiversity and ecosystems, to plan for environmental land, for coastal management plans, flood risk, bushfire risk, Greener places to mitigate climate change - all these need to be in place before making some of the decisions already included in the LSPS regarding where and what to build.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable growth is an oxymoron. Something has to be degraded to allow growth. What see from Council now is development at any cost. It would be wonderful to believe that all the promises could be fulfilled but we can see in the details that are provided that this isn't going to happen. • The plan will squeeze as many multi-storey buildings into chosen locations as possible to fit the overflow from Sydney as a result of failed planning there. The idea seems to be to plan according to what is most profitable for builders rather than what would make life better for residents. Another spurious idea seems to be that if we squeeze lots of people into an area then the weight of population will 'rejuvenate' areas where retail space has diminished because of the widespread preference to go to purpose built shopping malls. A few coffee shops aren't rejuvenation. The aftermath of the Covid crisis is likely to mean more people will have become accustomed to shopping online. • Council acknowledge that the best outcomes are when there is a mix of housing types so different generations can live in a coherent community. Yet the plan promotes 	<p>no option but to incorporate these studies into the first review of the LSPS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The State Government has established population targets for the Central Coast region. The LSPS identifies ways that we can be more sustainable as we grow, and recognises the need to balance protection of our environment and natural assets with anticipated population growth. • Council has recently prepared the Erina-Somersby Corridor Strategy and Tuggerah-Wyong Corridor Strategy which consider ways to improve and revitalise these strategically located areas. These are planning-led initiatives to rejuvenate areas and are not purely based on incoming population. • The LSPS does not promote huge numbers of multi-storey developments, but instead encourages balanced and sustainable development in line with Council's Community Strategic Plan. • The LSPS directs growth to our existing strategic centres and corridors to assist in maintaining the Central Coast lifestyle. • Forecast mapping is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries

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			<p>building a massive pool of multi-storey apartment buildings in a small number of locations that will only suit a small cross-section of the community so there will be homogenous clusters leading to future social issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Part of the strategy is to also open up more greenfield sites but to do this you need to destroy existing natural areas or rural land. This is not 'sustainable'. Older areas with low density housing offering wonderful lifestyles are to be targeted and trashed by turning them over to wall to wall multi-storey. This is not making life better for either existing or new residents. Taking soft planning options will destroy the lives of people who believed they had found their home for the rest of their lives. • Growth means taking away lifestyles from many existing residents, and providing sub-standard accommodation for many others, while also destroying parts of a our natural heritage, farmland, and the features of the Central Coast that our existing residents place so much value on. • Population growth figures make no sense. The maps on pages 28 and 29 show the area including Ourimbah as having 1%-2% growth yet most of that area is state forest with only the village of Ourimbah and surrounding rural areas. • Council appear to be trying to breathe life into the failed strategy of the former Gosford Council to sell off a number of our small parks. 	<p>established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • It is not Council's intention to sell or replace reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • • Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included. • • The LSPS recommends that further work be undertaken on local character. The details of this project – including geographical areas – are yet to be identified. •

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The character survey is based on wards. This is pretty much meaningless as there is such a mix of densities in each area. Character has to be examined for each centre, rural, natural area separately. 	
D14010261	Newcastle		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action 22.2 of the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 instructed Council to review fringe urban zonings to identify areas suitable for development within 3-5 years of that plan being released in 2016. The key message from our submission is that, despite identifying 'Define the Urban Edge' as one of four key Growth Strategies for the entire Local Government Area, the strategic planning efforts and actions described in Council's draft Local Strategic Planning Statement do not provide certainty to the market as to how or when this will be achieved. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Falling out of the LSPS is an action to undertake an Environmental Lands Review. The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a regionwide visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. As such location specific planning proposals have not been indicated due to uncertainty of outcomes. However, there is nothing in the draft LSPS that would preclude the planning proposal where the strategic merit has already been established.
D14010470	Bateau Bay	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cresthaven Road Bateau Bay has become extremely busy since the shops have opened and I would like to request a footpath on this road from The Entrance Road to the Shopping Centre as children that walk to School or the Park and oval shouldn't have to walk on the side of the road as it is too dangerous. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region's long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback.
D14011139	East Gosford	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Older well planned and well-built housing in aesthetically designed areas should be maintained. Inappropriate clearing of some of this well-established housing should not be destroyed for high rise intense housing. With the proposed increased population, local employment must be generated. Any future employment facilities must be within a reasonable travelling distance of employees homes etc and require appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies, including the Central Coast Housing Strategy, which will consider housing form and density across the region, as well as an employment lands study.

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			<p>private/public transport to service the access to home/workplace.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sadly many lessons consequently have not been learnt from past development mistakes which has consequently resulted in significant destruction to our environment and to our community. e.g. Siltation, flooding, destruction of waterways and bushlands and marine environments. Much more stringent control of present and future planning must be enforced to protect and preserve our unique environment for present and future generations. • All our current agriculture and rural land MUST be protected from the encroachment of inappropriate development and residential creep. • THE ISSUE OF OPEN SPACE AND RECREATIONAL USE OF OUR COMMUNITY PARKS, GREEN SPACES AND PLAYGROUNDS WAS BROADLY DISCUSSED AND OVERWHELMINGLY SUPPORTED BY THE COMMUNITY IN 2015/16 AND SUBSEQUENTLY THESE VALUABLE COMMUNITY ASSETS WERE PROTECTED. THE NEED FOR THESE ASSETS IS EVEN NOW GREATER WITH THE PROPOSED EXPANSION OF POPULATION GROWTH AND THE MEDIUM TO HIGH DENSITY HOUSING PLANNED FOR THE CENTRAL COAST REGION. EVERY PIECE OF GREEN SPACE IS EXTREMELY VALUABLE AND MUST BE PRESERVED FOR THE PRESENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS does not contain planning controls that regulate development impacts. • • The LSPS acknowledges the value of our agricultural and rural lands and recommends that these be protected. • • It is not Council’s intention to sell or replace reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • • Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.
<p>D14030057 (extracted from Your Voice spreadsheet)</p>	<p>West Gosford</p>	<p>Support</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More emphasis on walkability and active transport should be provided in the priorities for West Gosford/Gosford/Erina. • As central coast envisions the transition of centres to become high density, there should be more emphasis on design excellence of new tall development and that it 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • Design excellence for apartment buildings is subject to the NSW Apartment Design Guide.

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			<p>provides appropriate bulk and scale, as well as better co-location of uses (not just having ground floor retail in the form of a convenience store). Also, facilitate medium density development within walking distance of centres and provide an alternative to apartments/freestanding houses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To attract knowledge workers into Gosford, more emphasis on developing arts and culture or attract creative workers. By creating a creative environment, it is more appealing for new professionals to move to the area and fosters innovation. • More emphasis on reducing car dependence as it is also a way to reduce carbon emissions. • Investigate on how to leverage school facilities and grounds to be more flexible for public use during out of school hours. • More focus on improving active transport and walkability within and to Gosford centre. Donnison Street for example has a poor pedestrian environment, forcing many in West Gosford needing to drive to the centre for everyday services and amenities. • More focus on finding local recycling solutions and reduce the need to use landfills. For example, using Council assets to provide residents a place to recycle waste that are generally not suitable for yellow bins. • Overall, more focus should be on walkability and active transport to get people out into the streets. As an owner in Gosford, Mann Street is dead. Despite having tall buildings and more density and more people, not much have been done to improve our streetscape. It is simply not an appealing place to walk. It needs to be revitalised as a place for people to want to walk around, stay and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS encourages a mix of housing types within walking distance of key centres. • Council's cultural plan sets out the long term planning for cultural facilities across the Central Coast. • Noted. • The NSW Department of Education is responsible for the long-term planning of school facilities and out of hours use. • The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Active Transport Strategy. • Council's Waste Management Strategy considers a number of recycling initiatives for the Central Coast.

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			<p>enjoy themselves. Not as a place for cars to drive by and just do a one stop trip to the shopping centre.</p>	
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Davistown		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Please work hard to maximise cycle-ways and public transport between centres. • It is excellent that Council plans to provide for growth in population by infill and prioritising existing centres. It is essential to place a moratorium on any further degradation of agricultural land or environmentally sensitive areas. • Encourage local manufacturing opportunities, such as creating road base from soft plastics at the local tips as we are a large council with a steady waste stream. • Encourage a return to more agricultural production. The recent Covid epidemic shows how vulnerable we are to disruption of supply chain. The Central Coast retains large amounts of land that could be used to supply local needs and Sydney. This would also create many local jobs and producing locally would reduce waste and emissions. • Contain urban sprawl. • Preserve waterways, mangroves, salt-marshes and bushland. • The Draft LSPS Identifies areas such as Picketts Valley, land between Kincumber and the Bouddi Peninsula, Erina Valley, Matcham Valley, Holgate Valleys, areas along 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council's Bike Plan considers ways to improve connectivity between centres. The State Government is currently preparing a Regional Transport Plan which will consider ways to improve public transport between centres. • The LSPS recommends that Council facilitate emerging warehousing and innovative enterprises. In addition, Council's draft Waste Management Strategy considers a number of ways waste management can be improved. The LSPS recommends that Council implement the Waste Management Strategy. • The LSPS recommends that Council identify opportunities to reduce agricultural land fragmentation and other land use planning policies that help to sustain and support agricultural activities. • The LSPS encourages development in our centres and corridors in order to limit urban sprawl. • The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban

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			<p>Tumbi Umbi Road and areas west of the M1 Motorway at Tuggerah as urban Land.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avoid new kerbs and gutters - these increase pollutants in waterways. Where possible design natural storm-water gutters that will absorb pollution. 	<p>Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Wyoming		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The people of the Central Coast of NSW deserve to have open space available within their local communities. We shouldn't have to have access to a car to enable us to access and appreciate nature. We fought this fight five years ago; we do not want to have to fight again. Large regional parks are great if you live nearby and don't require transport, but this is not ideal. With more and more apartment blocks being built, these small green spaces will become more precious. The people of the Central Coast will fight again if we have to, to secure our green spaces; but we shouldn't have to. We have enough high rise happening on the Central Coast to make this an important issue for Council and our local community will not stand for this again. Think carefully about your future planning. We all know there is a serious lack of affordable housing on the Central Coast. This cannot be solved by local Council, Housing initiatives alone; it must be led by the State and Federal Governments, and given the Corona Virus issues, this is even more urgent. When I retire in a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included. The LSPS recommends that Council work with developers, builders and home owners to ensure that homes on the Central Coast are sustainable, affordable and efficient.

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			year, I will be in a similar situation to people who are already struggling.	
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Copacabana	Object	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I strongly object this vision as it fails to communicate what its objectives are and fails to protect the environment - again. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A key priority of the LSPS is to map, protect and cherish natural areas and ecosystems.
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Yattalunga		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping built up areas, such as Terrigal, Ettalong, creates 'mini cities', that the coast needs to ensure there are dining quarters to support tourism. So, to support these businesses which are vital to our economy, we need to ensure that regulation of nightlife doesn't fall in favour of the residences. If you move to these areas, you are already aware of the night life in them and it should be compromised. The complaints of the few can't compromise the tourism sector for the whole coast. People going on holiday, like two have the options to go out in the evenings, its essential to the success of the area. Low density family areas should be maintained and protected. the coast will lose its appeal if it becomes too built up "family housing zones" should be protected to ensure we maintain that lifestyle appeal. Covid has shown the need to have options to work on the coast and not commute. We need to ensure working hubs are options for our area. We need to super future growth IT and ecommerce industries with tech support. Central coast has unique opportunity for distribution to the city and the north coast. A large proportion of the entire population could be distributed from the coast so we need to ensure invest opportunities for businesses in these areas. Covid has shown how crucial our green spaces are, along with increased levels of obesity and health effects from not being active, Our open spaces need to be increased, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS recommends that Council implement the Central Coast Cultural Plan that identifies opportunities to strengthen creative industries and contribute to the night time economy. The LSPS acknowledges that the Central Coast is at the ideal stage to support strategic infrastructure investments that assist entrepreneurial business, the roll-out of the NBN and the ability to be flexible and responsive to changing work demands will help us build Centres that will attract new enterprise to the region. The area will offer new entrepreneurial businesses located within mixed-use centres that better reflect the skills and expertise within our region. Functional and flexible business spaces in primary centres will allow small enterprises to start up. The LSPS also recommends the implementation of the Local Economic Development Strategy. Open space plays an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and

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			<p>active transport links between them need to be increased. We should be seeing families in bikes riding to the oval to kick the ball around rather than driving there.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining green spaces so people are encouraged to spend time outside naturally results in people being interested in the environment. • Ensure proper pollution controls are in place, look at the fallout from the sewage from Terrigal. We cannot afford that to happen again. • The future looks bright for agriculture and rural land, its something that young families are more and more interested in, support agriculture and maintaining rural land is important. We cannot subdivide a small rural pockets any further or they will cease existing. • Covid has shown how crucial our green spaces are, along with increase levels of obesity and health effects from not being active, Our open spaces need to be increased, active transport links between them need to be increased. We should be seeing families in bikes riding to the oval to kick the ball around rather then driving there. • Our heritage needs to be maintained and taught. Much of the history of the development of Sydney is connected to the coast and that needs to be celebrated. • We need to utilise our water transport. As Gosford grows as a centre, we need to ensure ferry connections on Brisbane water, Saratoga, pt Frederick, pt Claire, ect. and n to just in peak times, service that you can use for dining and socialising. smaller ferries with more frequent service. • We also need to increase the active transport, mainly bike paths around schools. Parents need not feel its safe for kids to ride to and from school on off road seperate bike paths. the CCC 10 year bike plan does not prioritise this. 	<p>accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS recommends that Council identify opportunities to reduce agricultural land fragmentation and other land use planning policies that help to sustain and support agricultural activities. • One of the planning priorities is to recognise and protect the natural, built and Aboriginal cultural heritage of the Central Coast. • Noted. • The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Active Transport Strategy. • Council's Waste Management Strategy considers a number of recycling initiatives for the Central Coast.

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			<p>but if we had safe bike paths around all our schools localised congestion would be dramatically reduced. Old systems need to be invested in and replaced before we role our systems in new areas. we cannot have third world systems in areas. Davistown had raw sewage in peoples kitchen sinks for 2 weeks after the last storm, this will only get worse over time if we don't invest in its repair.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education on recycling. I think most recycling issues would be reduced if we had proper education. People just don't know. 	
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Summerland Point		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are an additional 200 manufactured homes to go in the Doyalson RSL grounds and an additional 1000 home development to be built from the Lake Munmorah Woolworths to the BP Petrol station. The concern is the type of homes, their liveability, safety and maintenance liability. • Our concern regarding manufacture homes is their construction, being light weight buildings with minimal spacing between creating a real fire hazard for the community members who are generally elderly. The northern area of Central Coast Council is within a fire region, consider the Ruttleys Road fire of 2013 which travelled at an extraordinary rate. If fire was to hit these manufactured homes, people's ability to be able to effectively escape is minimal as the fire will easily jump from residence to residence feeding voraciously off these homes. A fire ring main will not provide adequate support for the residents as it requires people to be able to readily get to the hydrants, activate the hoses and tend to the fire. • The same can also be said about permanent residences built in our newer suburbs, refer Wadalba, where people could literally leap from roof to roof, thus clearly indicating 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies, including the Central Coast Housing Strategy, which will consider housing form and density across the region. • The NSW Government is currently preparing a regional transport plan which will consider public transport improvements across the coast. • A priority of the LSPS is to support our health and wellness industries. • The LSPS is a broad visioning document and does not address design finishes. These issues are considered under more detailed state and local policies.

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			<p>side boundary setbacks are inadequate. It should also be noted that services such as fire, waste, sewage, shared pathways and transport is appalling.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure to support this increase in population is also lacking, no adequate bus services, distance to facilities. Currently to catch a bus from Gwandalan to Lakehaven is 1 hour, Wyong 2 hours. • Respite /palliative care is non-existent across the whole of the Central Coast and providing accommodation in these areas is foolish without provision of these essential services. • The design finishes of these new suburbs also show inadequate consideration of the Australian environment. For example, dark finishes on external fabric (roofs and walls) creates major heat load for air conditioning demands, creating a bigger load on our aged electrical infrastructure. There needs to be consideration on finishes, installation of roof sarking, roof ventilators and insulation to lower heat loads and cost for occupants. • The proposed developments within our northern end shows no consideration at all for the families that will move to this area, the need for good reliable transport, good network of shared footpaths for people pushing prams, mobility scooters, school kids on bikes and the like. • Good playgrounds/open spaces for kids is essential, this council has shown how important playgrounds are by allowing the Rosecorp playground to disappear, only after community agitation was a playground area allocated. • The reference to the Lake Munmorah Structure Plan is laughable, because the northern tip – Gwandalan and Summerland Point were not considered, bar the Taylors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region’s long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback. • Open space plays an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. A key priority in the LSPS is to plan for Recreational Open Space based on current and future community needs and expectations. • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. • The State Government is currently preparing a Regional Transport Plan which will consider ways to improve public transport across the region.

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			<p>Bay Jetty. As we in the forgotten North do not exist within this document.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have disputed the Scape Development on Kanangra Drive (440 two storey homes) and were overruled, even though the statistics given by the RMS were inaccurate and we gave evidence to prove their data was proven incorrect. • Budgewoi Ward needs a comprehensive infrastructure plan from addressing the worsening flooding situation around Budgewoi Lake and Lake Munmorah; lack of paths and shared pathways that connect to allow all citizens the right to move between places safely particularly the young and elderly including those who use scooters; better roads; aqua centre including hydrotherapy pool – possibility of a private-public enterprise with Doyalson RSL and lobbying the Commonwealth Government for improved and upgraded internet connections to allow more people to work from home. • There is no infrastructure for public transport; buses are infrequent, around three a day, an hour to the shopping centre 15 minutes away and two hours to Wyong, a thirty-minute trip. 	
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There should be more high and medium density housing within walking distance of railway stations and where there is already frequent bus services. • The subdivisions planned for Lake Munmorah and Crangan Bay have no and never will have adequate public transport. This means two cars per house and more as children grow up and the unnecessary increase in CO2 emissions. • Too much of the environment is being sacrificed for low density housing. The bush that we came here to enjoy is 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS encourages more density in our strategic centres and growth corridors. • The LSPS recommends that Council identify opportunities to reduce agricultural land fragmentation and other land use planning policies that help to sustain and support agricultural activities.

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			<p>becoming suburbia and one might as well move back to Sydney!!!!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture should be maintained and our glorious valleys not subdivided in to "lifestyle blocks". This only enriches developers and speculators and we lose that valuable area to escape to so handy to suburbia. • How sad it is to see perfectly sound park equipment useful for all ages and important in our era of obesity removed. The replacement with minimal objects suitable only for pre-schoolers denies all other children an opportunity for personal and group exercise. • Forget the central recreation areas and enforce what has been a rule of all areas having a play area within 500 metres of the houses. Wyong Council has allowed Rose Corp to avoid this requirement. • With the amount of domestic violence and serious traffic offences in the area a gaol would provide many job opportunities. • Certain streetscapes such as Wyong should be preserved. • The suggestion of on demand buses in more remote areas should be abandoned. Who is going to pay for them and what I have read indicates that they are not viable. • There is still too much going in the red bins. Some figures a few years ago suggested that the percentage of waste recycled had not risen since the yellow bins were introduced. Part of the problem is the abundant packaging of goods which only governments can influence and the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included. • The LSPS considers measures to increase job opportunities on the Central Coast. • Streetscapes in Wyong are protected through an existing Heritage Conservation area and controls in the Wyong Town Centre Development Control Plan. • The NSW Government is currently preparing a regional transport plan which will consider public transport improvements across the coast.

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			other is the laziness of many in our community. Perhaps there should be random checking of red bins and penalties for those not recycling.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues.
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Narara		Increased allowance for mountain biking would benefit the community. Better bike path are required.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020. Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region's long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback.
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Gosford		I strongly object to the Local Strategic Planning Policy since its objectives are insufficiently clarified and it fails to adequately protect fragile Central Coast environments and ecosystems.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A key priority of the LSPS is to map, protect and cherish natural areas and ecosystems.
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Gorokan		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Page 101 shows a map of natural assets but does not define what they are. They are also located in key growth areas. Beaches, waterways and lagoons are not mapped as natural assets. Nor does it address the impacts the growth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural assets on the map are those which Council owns and manages. The LSPS will be amended to recognise Council's role in protecting beaches and waterways.

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			<p>will have on our already damaged and suffering waterways such as Tuggerah lakes and Ourimbah creek.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is no Mention of maintaining or extending the COSS coastal open spaces system land that the community is proud to have. • I believe all current open spaces in particular the ones that have already been challenged by Central Coast residents and won in council such as the East Gosford reserve to stay the way they are. The community fought that battle for a reason and that is because those reserves are important to us and we appreciate them for what they are now. To destroy them for a multi-use space would be an insult to the central coast community. • I strongly object to the Local Strategic Planning Policy as it fails to protect our environment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS will be amended to incorporate the COSS. • The LSPS contains priorities for open space that are aimed at enhancing what we have in a way that meets the needs of the community into the future. The LSPS acknowledges that these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. Council will amend the LSPS to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. • The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with Council’s Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of environmental planning priorities including the implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy.
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Springfield		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trying to make Gosford the main centre with units and shops seems unachievable. People want to live near water, creeks etc. There is not enough in Gosford, and certainly not enough parking, to make it workable. Try getting to the beach on a weekend with a family by public transport. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Urban Design and Implementation Framework for Gosford City Centre puts forward a plan to revitalise the city centre and encourage visitors.

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			<p>Not going to happen. Lovely idea to have a commutable city with everything in walking distance but not realistic in this community. Views of govt buildings and inadequate parking will not be sustainable in the longer term.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Somersby to Erina Corridor Strategy is now referred to as a growth corridor. Residents do NOT want massive overdevelopment at East Gosford ruining the lovely village atmosphere of the thriving shopping centre. • Development on the scale proposed in the Somersby to Erina strategy will put enormous pressure on East Gosford and surrounding suburbs like Springfield. • We currently have minimum lot size of 550sm and do NOT want to see smaller lot sizes. • I agree with the summary of the existing housing but I do not want to see parts of the CC become overdeveloped with higher density housing. Infilling housing is a dangerous concept and prone to abuse. • We definitely don't want massive zones of high-rise or even medium density without adequate infrastructure including roads, off street parking, schools, shops, parks, medical services etc. • We talk about the importance of trees and vegetation to reduce heat sinks and hot spots. Currently in the old Gosford LGA most lots are 550sm minimum which allows for a house PLUS vegetation. If lot sizes are reduced, then this will only compound the existing problems. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Somersby to Erina Corridor is referred to in the State Government's Central Coast Regional Plan as the 'Southern Growth Corridor'. • Noted. • The planning priority 'consolidate our open space to encourage recreational multi-use open space destinations' is intended to encourage a wider variety of sport and recreational uses of open space land which are able to meet the needs of a broader spectrum of the community. It is not Council's intention to sell or replace reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • The section will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I strongly support affordable housing options and believe that they can be provided within the community without negatively impacting existing communities and growth. • All housing issues are dependent on adequate infrastructure, green spaces, parks, reserves that are within walking distance. We talk about transport being an issue, which it is, then the focus must be on walkability wherever possible. • Somewhere to kick or throw a ball is vital to communities just as a small park with a bench to sit under a shade tree is also important. • Retirees and older community members make up a large proportion of the CC and walkability, community connection, space to get out and breathe are all crucial. • Another issue is for housing to have room for vehicles to park off the road. There is a trend to smaller homes and no garages and so footpaths become constantly blocked or unable to be navigated due to cars. Footpaths should be just that – facilities for mums with prams, young children, those with disabilities and the elderly to safely walk around their own neighbourhood. • Industrial zones and activity hubs should be a priority but not at the detriment of the environment as we saw with the debacle with rail maintenance. • I still have major reservations about the concept of mixed retail, office and business in the same complex as residential. The Workcover failure is one such example where the retail and business sectors never took off. 	<p>Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region's long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback. • Noted. • The NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment are currently undertaking a Central Coast Regional Transport Plan which will consider improvements to the traffic network based on anticipated population growth. • The LSPS will be amended to incorporate COSS lands. The LSPS also recommends Council implement the Central Coast Biodiversity Strategy and Green Grid Strategy which consider heat minimisation and biodiversity conservation. • Noted.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking availability is critical to any further development too. Transport is a challenge for many areas on the CC and must be adequately addressed before any further development. • We must value and extend COSS lands. We need to maintain viable wildlife corridors. Trees etc are critical for heat minimisation, climate change, wellbeing of residents etc. Marine zones as well as riparian zones are critical and deserve high priority. The topic of environment was a clear No 1 priority for Gosford East Ward at the forum. We moved to the CC 40 yrs ago because of the beautiful green hills and ridgelines, the mix of coast and bush, the wildlife, national parks etc which we value as No 1. We want to retain as much of this as possible and extend it if practical. • Bushfire management needs to be carefully addressed across the coast. Not necessarily more hazard reduction but environmentally sustainable methods to keep the bush and homes as safe and as viable as possible. • Maps and shading are frustrating. Trying to put whole LGA on 1 map is ludicrous. Lacks detail needed. Some land that appears to be marked urban is regarded by the community as agricultural. We need clear info upfront in order to be able to answer this question well. • This is a massive document and incredibly complex. I have spent many hours trying to get my head around all that is involved and feel as though I have little more than 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping anomalies will be corrected prior to endorsement by DPIE. A disclaimer will also be added stating that mapping is indicative only and will not be used for assessment purposes. • The draft LSPS is Council's second stage of consultation. The first stage of consultation was provided through the draft Urban Spatial Plan, where the community were engaged face to face and given a longer period to make submissions to Council. Council's messaging at that time was that the Draft Urban Spatial Plan provided an initial visioning and framework for the final LSPS document. • Council was not afforded sufficient time to prepare more detailed ward-based information in the LSPS due to the need for additional investigative studies and the 1 July 2020 deadline. • Council engaged with the community via online methods for stage two of community consultation due to COVID-19.

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			<p>scratched the surface. We need more consultations and more opportunities to share ideas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was very disappointing that this closed in such a short time-frame despite CCC requesting an extension. It is a critical document, but the community has not had adequate opportunity to meet together to discuss it during the pandemic. • Our Wards are larger than most other LGAs. We really wanted a Ward by Ward approach and did not even get that. It is regional – we have COSS, beaches, national parks, creeks and riparian zones, industry, a huge variety of housing, transport and other needs. I question how seriously our opinions are being taken under the circumstances. • The 1 ½ hr zoom forums were totally inadequate for such an important issue and there was nowhere near enough time to have questions answered. Some of my questions weren't even mentioned. Not a satisfactory consultation process at all. • Residents without the technology or internet access were not given an opportunity to learn about the LSPS or to make submissions. This is discriminatory. 	
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Terrigal		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are long-term Terrigal residents living in Grosvenor Road near the village centre since 1986. Our main concern is the proposal to make the proposed Town Centre a 24 hr main street destination for locals and visitors because of 24 hr noise disrupting our right to the peaceful enjoyment of our lives here. We speak of the time prior to the present curfew of business in Terrigal where we experienced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Falling out of the LSPS is an action to review the centres hierarchy, including town, local and village centres. • Noted.

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			<p>regular drunk and disorderly conduct, broken shop windows, vandalism and a general feeling of it being unsafe to enjoy the area at night either walking or by car. Because of the amphi-theatre effect, noise carries throughout the whole of the [bowl area] causing discomfort for residents at night.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Terrigal should be viewed as a Local Centre rather than a Town Centre due to the limits of space, topography, accessibility, parking and transport. • No intensification of development in the catchment of the coastal lagoons due to unsatisfactory water quality affecting swimmers. • Keep current levels of open space • Promote a village atmosphere suitable for a tourist area • Alternative improved transport must be provided for the growing tourist numbers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council will amend the planning priority for open space to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations.
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Pearl Beach		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for the LSPS to be informed by the wider community. • The context and direction of the draft LSPS does not reflect the vision • Only a very small percentage of the Central Coast LGA population were motivated to present an opinion via a written submission or placement of a pin. The question arises what does the other 99.974% of the population of the Central Coast regard as the local planning challenges and opportunities. • Inaccurate representation of the Central Coast Environmental & Community Profile. The profile 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council developed an extensive engagement and advertising strategy to encourage as much participation as possible in the LSPS process. Including two separate opportunities to engage with Council both face to face and in online discussion. • The profile provides a snapshot of Central Coast statistics sourced from the Australian Bureau of Statistics. It is not the intention of the community snapshot to identify all natural and

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			<p>presented does not reflect the diversity of environments and communities of the Central Coast.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key CC profile issues need to be included including COSS. • Include the fact that the CC is a “biologically diverse” area. • Protection of endangered ecological communities need to be mentioned. • Protection of koala habitat. • Tourism and Agriculture infographics • Broaden reference to all waterways in community profile • Include Water and Sewer as key CC Profile Issues • Delete forward by the CEO, this should be the Mayor • Suggested changes to strategic vision statement • Visual amenity and connection to green spaces is a vital part of community wellbeing. The maintenance of existing visual amenity (e.g. surrounding waterways and vegetated hills) and improvement of poor amenity in our centres (e.g. centres surrounded by treeless busy roads and advertising billboards) is crucial to the success of our centres. The urban form of the Central Coast should be noted for being development integrated with natural areas, rather than separated from our natural areas. • Increased density should not equal high rise. • Protect environmental land. The classification of <i>urban land</i> being applied to deferred land, E3, E4 or R5 zoned land is not a true reflection of what the community regards urban land. We strongly recommend that areas required buffer zones (e.g. on the Bouddi Peninsula) between conservation and rural areas; and more intensive development not be identified as urban land. Instead the land should be identified as Environmental Land. • Areas for Population Growth. The map identifies Strickland State Forest, Palm Grove Nature Reserve, 	<p>geographical features of the Central Coast.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS will be amended to incorporate the COSS. • Noted. • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. These issues will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council, or assessed as part of more detailed investigative studies. • The profile provides a snapshot of Central Coast statistics sourced from the Australian Bureau of Statistics. It is not the intention of the community snapshot to identify all natural and geographical features of the Central Coast. • Noted

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			<p>Wyrrabalong National Park as having a projected population growth of between 1% - 2% and that Lake Macquarie and Munmorah State Conservation Areas will have a projected growth in population of more than 3%.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The main sewer network along with key facilities such as treatment plants and ocean outfalls be provided on a separate map. • Scenic quality and character • Protection and Enhancement of Significant Vegetation • Consolidated vs Comprehensive LEP and DCP • Character Statements Generally • Unique Small-Scale Villages - the LSPS should recognise its unique small coastal and rural villages as a key asset of the Central Coast, for example Pearl Beach, Mooney Mooney, Wagstaff or Yarramalong. • Gosford West Ward Related Matters and Pearl Beach Related Matters. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • The LSPS recommends Council prepare and implement the Green Grid Strategy, aimed at improving urban greening and amenity across the Central Coast. The Central Coast Rural Lands Study will also look at ways to protect our scenic amenity. • The LSPS does not consider residential heights and densities, this will be considered as part of the Central Coast Housing Strategy. • Mapping anomalies will be corrected prior to endorsement by DPIE. A disclaimer will also be added stating that mapping is indicative only and will not be used for assessment purposes. • Forecast mapping is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole. • Council's GIS team does not currently have the capability to map both the

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				<p>northern and southern sewer systems for the purposes of this plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS recommends that Council undertake further character assessment work, which will consider scenic qualities as part of that assessment. This can then be used to inform a future review of the LSPS. • The LSPS recommends Council finalise and implement a Greener Places Strategy • The LSPS recommends a number of investigative studies be undertaken to ensure a strong evidence base that will inform the development of a Comprehensive Local Environmental Plan. • The LSPS recommends that Council undertake further character assessment work, which will consider scenic qualities as part of that assessment. This can then be used to inform a future review of the LSPS. • Falling out of the LSPS is an action to review the centres hierarchy, including town, local and village centres.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. These issues will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council, or assessed as part of more detailed investigative studies such as the Central Coast Housing Strategy, Local Character Assessment work, and Regional Transport Plan.
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Killcare Heights		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dangerous lack of attention to what should be a priority - the preservation and protection of the natural environment particularly COSS lands and environmental protection zones. I believe it should be a priority to preserve and add to existing public open space and parklands in centres and corridors. The lack of open space in the increasingly developed centres is becoming very apparent. Environmental considerations must be mandatory in all planning and development proposals. The environmental damage arising from recent developments is dismaying. Development must be subject to, and not be permitted to override the key considerations of environmental protection, scenic quality and sustainable development. Landowners should have a reviewable right to appeal development proposals that materially and detrimentally impact the light, views, privacy and amenity of others. Proposed developments must be required to adhere to Development Control Plans. Clever design, planning and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with Council's Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of environmental planning priorities including the implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy. The LSPS will be amended to incorporate the COSS. The LSPS recognises the need to protect agricultural land.

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			<p>systems implemented to maximise the amenity of the existing areas should be a priority.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The maintenance and protection of the natural environment has been relegated to passing side issue. It needs to be the absolute priority and every other planning priority needs to be subject to environmental considerations. A planning priority must be the protection from development of agriculture and rural land for other uses. 	
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Macmaster s Beach		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Policy (LSPS) is supposed to be based upon community consultation, however only 0.026% of the Central Coast Council population contributed to the preparation of the draft LSPS. It should be rewritten, exhibited and our elected leaders should be engaging/working with our community to ensure that this confusing document is easily understood by everyday locals. Central Coast Councillors, esp those who were elected on a promise to protect our environment and this rushed process is not a genuine way to engage and consult the community The Profile of the Coast presented on pages 22 and 23 only presents economic parameters. It doesn't include, COSS (over 20 000 ha of protected bushland), our local biological diversity, value of local tourism, value of local agriculture, importance of our local waterways including Brisbane Water, Tuggerah Lakes or coastal lagoons of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council developed an extensive engagement and advertising strategy to encourage as much participation as possible in the LSPS process. The draft LSPS is Council's second stage of consultation. The first stage of consultation was provided through the draft Urban Spatial Plan, where the community were engaged face to face and given a longer period to make submissions to Council. Council's messaging at that time was that the Draft Urban Spatial Plan provided an initial visioning and framework for the final LSPS document. Council is working to the State Government's deadline for finalisation of the LSPS by 1 July 2020.

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			<p>Cockrone, Avoca, Terrigal or Wamberal or foreshore of Hawkesbury River; importance of our Aboriginal Heritage, or make any reference to that fact that Council is a local water supplier.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The classification of urban land being applied to deferred land, E3, E4 or R5 zoned land is not a true reflection of what the community regards urban land. • That areas required buffer zones (e.g. on the Bouddi Peninsula) between conservation and rural areas; and more intensive development not be identified as urban land. Instead the land should be identified as Environmental Land. • The population projections map is inaccurate and confusing as it includes National Parks, State Conservation Areas and National Parks as areas of major population growth. • 'consolidation ' is a misleading word among many in this document- what will actually happen to our local parks - will undertaking an audit and review reduce these assets? • Beaches, waterways and lagoons are not mapped as natural assets. This is unacceptable given these features distinguish the Central Coast from other regions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The profile provides a snapshot of Central Coast statistics sourced from the Australian Bureau of Statistics. • The LSPS does not propose changes in zoning. Mapping in the LSPS is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary. • Forecast mapping (including the population projections map) is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole. • It is not Council's intention to sell or replace reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A more considerate approach to increasing medium density and mixed housing should be discussed in more detail • The simplistic use of 'rezoning' particularly when applied as a tool for uniformity makes no allowance for unique areas such as Hardy's Bay , Empire Bay , Bensville , Patonga , Pearl Beach , Macmasters and all the rest which have -one way access and traditionally small communities ,now overwhelmed by increasing development , huge growth in car traffic, and coupled with the largely unplanned proliferation of 'granny flats' which impact on drainage and sewer and environment/ flood zones , placing more residents at risk and with apparently little regard for impact on local and volunteer emergency services as more extreme weather (storms, bushfires and flooding) is expected • Prioritise sustainability, protect natural reserves and prevent high rise in inappropriate areas that are unsuitable due to the lack of public transportation and isolation from commercial: industrial locations • Foster local enterprises that value the environment as their primary consideration for their business • Where does the proposed Wallarah 2 coal mine fit with the land use for agriculture and management of safe drinking water? Central Coast should Stop this project • Protect and promote COSS and preserve community access to recreational open space for sports and related outdoor activities that are free 	<p>within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS will be amended to recognise Council's role in protecting beaches and waterways. • The LSPS does not consider residential heights and densities. This will be considered as part of the Central Coast Housing Strategy. • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. These issues will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council, or assessed as part of more detailed investigative studies. • The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with Council's Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognise the need for consultation and collaboration with local Aboriginal community for cultural community planning • Promote environmentally sustainable water management systems • Adopt expanded and innovate recycling industry for job opportunities and sustainability 	<p>environmental planning priorities including the implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS has been amended to encourage green economy enterprises. • The LSPS recommends Council work with the State Government in developing important agricultural land mapping and resource land mapping for the Central Coast to identify the most productive and highly suitable land for agricultural industries and natural resource extraction. The State Government is the approval authority for the Wallarah 2 coal mine. • The LSPS has been amended to incorporate the COSS. • The LSPS has been amended to incorporate more priorities and actions around indigenous culture and heritage. • The LSPS recommends implementing Council's Waste Management Strategy, which considers a number of recycling

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				initiatives, including exploring the viability of an integrated resource recovery precinct.
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Avoca Beach		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I would like to see more mountain biking infrastructure included in local planning. • Make more land available. • Renewable energy for all • More emphases places on soft plastic recycling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council is preparing a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. Council is reviewing this feedback and a discussion paper will be released to the public. • The LSPS recommends that Council prepare the Central Coast Housing Strategy to consider availability of land. • The LSPS recommends implementing Council's Waste Management Strategy, which considers a number of recycling initiatives, including exploring the viability of an integrated resource recovery precinct.
D14016477	Booker Bay	Comments PROFILE, URBAN LAND MAPPING, LAKE MUNMORAH STRUCTURE PLAN, OPEN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The profile within the draft LSPS only presents economic parameters. It does not identify many of the things we value and wish to see protected or enhanced such as: COSS; our local biological diversity; value of local tourism; value of local agriculture; importance of our local waterways including Brisbane Water, Tuggerah Lakes or coastal lagoons of Cockrone, Avoca, Terrigal or Wamberal or foreshore of Hawkesbury River; importance of our Aboriginal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The profile on page 22 and 23 provides an overview of the Central Coast in terms of our population, economy, employment, education, and location. More detailed discussion is included on the environment, tourism agriculture, and waterways. A section is being included in the final LSPS to acknowledge the importance of our

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		SPACE, SCENIC QUALITY, CHARACTER, EMPLOYMENT, COSS, FLOODING, WATERWAYS, TRAFFIC AND PARKING, PUBLIC TRANSPORT	<p>Heritage; or make any reference to that fact that Council is a local water supply authority.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Draft LSPS Identifies areas such as Picketts Valley, land between Kincumber and the Bouddi Peninsula, Erina Valley, Matcham Valley, Holgate Valleys, areas along Tumbi Umbi Road, and areas west of the M1 Motorway at Tuggerah as urban Land. In the Lake Munmorah region, the draft LSPS does not identify the Employment, Commercial, Educational, Recreation/Sports, Biodiversity Corridor lands or land claims within the corridor, nor the land use conflicts of Consolidated Coal Leases that are identified in the Greater Lake Munmorah Structure Plan. The draft LSPS suggests consolidation (selling off?) of our local parks by undertaking an audit and review of the use of small parks. The save our parks campaign in 2015 demonstrated that the community wants to retain all local community parks and to enhance and expand them. There needs to be more emphasis in the LSPS on Scenic Quality and Character in terms of protecting existing scenic character and improving scenic character in over developed or degraded environments. Support employment growth on The Entrance Peninsula to reduce the proportion of trips on Wyong Road and The Entrance Road by people commuting out of the region. 	<p>indigenous culture. The LSPS also includes an action to undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast LGA aiming at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. The urban land mapping will be reviewed and amended. The draft Lake Munmorah Structure was exhibited 28 March to 26 May 2019. This Plan has not yet been finalised and goes into greater detail than the higher level LSPS. The LSPS does however include in Priority 9 and action to Prepare the <i>Lake Munmorah Structure Plan to provide the strategic vision and direction for the sustainable development of our future urban release areas.</i> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage development of Bateau Bay-Long Jetty-The Entrance as a Growth Corridor which has coordinated development of housing, employment, infrastructure and community services. • Develop and implement a long-term traffic flow and parking strategy for The Entrance – Long Jetty section of The Entrance Road, including priority for public transport services and safe routes/paths for pedestrians and cyclists. • Improve the quality of housing development regarding privacy, solar access, noise • Demonstrate how all the natural disaster and climate change vulnerabilities described on page 94 of the draft LSPS are being addressed specifically on The Entrance Peninsula and the flood prone areas around Tuggerah Lake. • Take sea level rise predictions and increased flood levels into account in determining development controls for the areas around Tuggerah Lake and its tributaries. • Apply development controls to prevent development from exacerbating flooding of the Tuggerah Lake catchment. • Develop a long-term strategy to address the extensive and local flooding across the known black spot areas around Tuggerah Lake and its tributaries. • Extend the COSS scheme to environmentally significant ridge lands that forms the southern slopes of the Tuggerah Lake catchment. 	<p>planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The responses from an online survey on the ‘character’ of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies. • The LSPS will include an action to develop a Tourism Opportunity and Evening Economy Plan for the Entrance. The Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan is also identified for review. • Planning priority 4 includes an action to prepare a Traffic and Parking study for the Entrance Peninsula, as part of the review of

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Give priority to protecting and enhancing the quality of urban green spaces and tree canopy on The Entrance Peninsula. • Maintain and strengthen development controls that clearly protect our local agricultural/environmental areas on the Ourimbah Creek floodplain. • Protect the wetlands and creek reserves around Tuggerah Lake and its tributaries and recognise the extensive creek and foreshore reserves as important environmental community assets for shaded walk and cycleways. • Protect and enhance public lands in The Entrance Ward, including drainage reserves, pocket parks, road reserves and nature strips, beach dunes, and public car parks • Develop public transport services with priority lanes on Wyong Road and The Entrance Road in congested areas, instead of providing more capacity for single occupant cars. 	<p>the Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. Many of these issues will be considered through the actions identified in the Priority and Actions table of the LSPS. • Priority 25 includes actions to prepare / review the Coastal Management Programs, Flood Studies, Flood Risk Management Plans including the Tuggerah Lakes Coastal Management Program to manage flooding and water quality. • The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning Priorities 30 and 31 include actions to improve public transport across the Central Coast.
D14016738, D14016806, D14016814, D14016853	Wyong Creek	Object AIRPORT	The CSP does not support an airport and the airport should be removed from the LSPS.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)." The airport is not discussed by the LSPS. The only acknowledgement of the airport is on pg. 27 as a key theme raised in community feedback in response to the draft Urban Spatial Plan (being the first stage of the LSPS). This does not express Council's position in relation to the airport.
D14016953	Pearl Beach	Support/ Comments URBAN AREA MAPPING, PEARL BEACH,	<p>Agree with the direction LSPS is taking and think that it needs to become more specific on how controls will be enacted. Specific controls are required for Pearl Beach. m</p> <p>The urban areas marked for development make sense given the available infrastructure. Some non-urban areas are included which should be excluded, as discussed in the West Ward forum.</p> <p>Aiming to avoid sprawl is desirable, so that new residents can access unadulterated areas for recreation and relaxation.</p> <p>Multi-use areas makes sense.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LSPS is a high level document which guides further & more detailed investigation and studies which will consider how controls are enacted. The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.

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			<p>Improving public transport would be desirable so that residents can leave their cars at home when commuting to work and for general movement to and from schools. Including Woy Woy as a ferry stop could work out well to move some commuters off the trains if timetabling was well planned.</p> <p>The circular model of waste control sounds worthwhile, so waste is processed locally, thus avoiding mass transportation on already busy highways, along with waste reduction strategies especially continued separation of waste products for recycling.</p> <p>merits of reduced commuting to work is something which should be encouraged as much as possible and increase work opportunities in the local Central Coast area.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priorities 30 and 31 include actions to improve public transport across the Central Coast.
D14016971	Copacabana	<p>Comment</p> <p>CENTRES HIERARCHY, HOUSING, ENVIRONMENT, DEVELOPMENT WEST OF M1, CHARACTER</p>	<p>The NSW Government's Regional Plan for the Central Coast focuses on 2 key growth corridors - Somersby to Erina and Tuggerah to Warnervale. It is hoped that outside of these areas the local character of the Central Coast's coastal, rural, lakeside and bushland communities can be maintained. My fear is that the stated vision of the CC CEO, Gary Burgess, that his vision for the Central Coast is that the Central Coast becomes one of Australia's next great cities (Horizons 2019) is the goal here for the NSW Government. Also, there is the fear that this Government's amalgamation of the Gosford LGA and the Wyong LGA, the Independent Planning Panels and recent legislation giving the Planning Minister greater powers, all reduce the planning decisions and authority of elected local councils. I hope that this is not the case.</p> <p>The LSPS document outlines the growth corridors (see above) which have the stated aim of creating regional economic growth. It is the hierarchy of other centres which creates concern. There doesn't appear to be any definition for many of the 'smaller' coastal and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • The LSPS includes and action under Planning Priority 2 for Council to <i>undertake a region wide review of existing centres and develop a centres hierarchy and strategy to inform future growth in centres.</i> • The LSPS also identifies other studies that need to be undertaken to inform planning for residential growth. This includes Planning Priority 8 which identifies an action to <i>prepare a housing strategy for the Central Coast ... to accommodate the population growth envisaged for the region in a sustainable manner.</i>

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			<p>hinterland neighbourhoods / communities and therefore, the plans for these 'centres' are very unclear. The concern is that zoning and development 'rules' which apply to larger 'centres' will lead to inappropriate over development and loss of 'character' of these smaller 'centres'. I believe that Copacabana (and similar 'centres') should be designated as villages, as a point of difference from larger 'local centres' and 'town centres'.</p> <p>I note that the LSPS document states that 'much of the housing for new residents will be located in greenfield residential development sites' (eg Wadalba) and it also states that 'for Wyong and The Entrance, the development trends for infill medium to high density residential developments are being encouraged'. What are the plans for the smaller coastal communities eg Copacabana etc?</p> <p>I note that the LSPS document states that 'through the direction of the LSPS, we will deliver the housing diversity, transport improvements, infrastructure upgrades and economic and social vitality desired by our community, without compromising the identity, quality and nature of Central Coast living'. I trust that this is adhered to!</p> <p>In a recent (2nd June) 'on line forum / meeting' of residents of the Gosford East Ward, 85% of attendees voted that 'environment' should be the major 'planning priority'. Page 46 of the LSPS document states that 'Council will continue to prioritise protection of environmentally sensitive areas, and conservation of the natural terrestrial, riparian and aquatic ecosystems'. Obviously, that 85% of respondents hope that this is the case and that we can preserve these environments for our children and grandchildren. I would suggest that the vast majority of Central Coast residents who were not born here, moved from Sydney to escape the 'hustle and bustle'</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS is a broad visioning document and does not set LEP controls. The proposed changes to the R2 zoning under the draft Central Coast Local Environmental Plan do not form part of the LSPS. • The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: <i>Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.</i>

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			<p>of the city and take advantage of our wonderful coastal and bushland environments.</p> <p>Most agriculture and rural land in the Central Coast region is to the west of the Pacific Motorway. It should be left to enable food production etc to flourish.</p> <p>'Open space' is fast disappearing on the coastal fringes of the Central Coast. I note that the development of a large 'housing' development has just been approved by the NSW GOVERNMENT (not CC Council) at the Bangaloe Stud site (predominantly open space and natural bushland) between Avoca Beach and Kincumber. This is extremely disappointing and gives an insight into the future plans which the NSW Government has for this area! This green corridor is an appealing natural feature and it would be a travesty if it was destroyed to make way for residential development.</p> <p>We have seen the devastation caused to the community and culture of Terrigal and The Entrance, in favour of the tourist dollar and high rise development. The traffic congestion and lack of appropriate infrastructure has spoilt these centres as preferred places to live. We must not allow that to happen to the other smaller coastal communities.</p> <p>Attachment 1</p> <p>Attachment relates to character and seeking exemption from proposed changes to the R2 zoning for Copacabana.</p> <p>https://s3-ap-southeast-2.amazonaws.com/ehq-production-australia/6a1f24057d1512ad40324598a565310e34fdfeb8/original/15</p>	

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D14016984	Copacabana	Comments DETAILED PLANNING ISSUES (BUILDING & SUBDIVISION CONTROLS), OPEN SPACE, KINCUMBER MOUNTAIN, STORMWATER	<p>Height limit of two stories. Minimum 3m between dwellings No reduction in size of blocks for subdivision No reduction in size of blocks for dual occupancy</p> <p>Maintenance of the coastal protection act Maintenance of Kincumber mountain as a reserve or park.</p> <p>Maintenance of all existing open space on the central coast. Covid 19 demonstrated how essential these areas are for public use.</p> <p>Council needs to be far more proactive in ensuring stormwater drainage is responsibly addressed from private properties running into other properties</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. Open space plays an important role for the Central Coast community and improving health and wellbeing and is acknowledged in the LSPS. It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. Noted
D14016998	Copacabana	Comments CENTRES & VILLAGES, DENSITY, ENVIRONMENT	<p>Copacabana to be known as a village. Keep the Coast unique rather than city-like</p> <p>Keep our beaches as natural as possible, retain expand and revive existing bush land. Introduce more walk/cycle pathways</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study which is identified in the Priorities and Actions Table

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			<p>Have hubs of high density only if public transport is available to the area No sell off of green spaces reserves parklands.</p> <p>Piece-meal development for profit always means a lack of big picture planning and the outcomes are rarely satisfactory.</p> <p>Green corridors need to be retained and developed. Trees seen as extremely valuable and not so easily given permission to destroy just because they may not be liked etc Existing bush land to be better cared for, lantana, bitou etc are rampaging in so many beautiful places seemingly ignored by Council</p> <p>The horse has bolted on that one, so much of our precious agricultural land with the orchards and farms now covered with architecturally bereft dwellings. Time to save the remnants that remain.</p> <p>Leave it as natural as can be, maintain rather than mutilate. No more "St lves by the sea" Be proud to be different.</p> <p>Retain our natural environment and maintain it, don't change it. We don't want a "designer coast" Build our Performing Arts Center Expand University hubs into Gosford township.</p> <p>Not much left but a good start would be signs that use the Aboriginal names for places even if in conjunction with their newly given names. For Central Gosford the preservation and refurbishment of the old electricity building opposite Council would be a good start. Publish a list of heritage buildings, places and trees so that the community is on board with understanding what is and is not listed.</p>	<p>of the LSPS. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. Relevant issues will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. • Items of Environmental Heritage items are included in the relevant Local Environmental Plan • Planning Priorities 30 and 31 include actions to improve public transport across the Central Coast. • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region's long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback. Planning priority 32 includes an action to implement these plans.

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			<p>More bus services that don't take unacceptable amounts of time to get to Gosford Station from our beaches plus light rail better cycle ways and footpaths</p> <p>Our lagoons need help as does the ocean. Too often the water is not fit for swimming and that is totally unacceptable. Sewer even if treated should never end up</p> <p>A recycle outlet that sells on our unwanted items [Junkastic Park is so missed] would so lessen waste and keep our cluttered streets less of a junk pile. NO timber or timber products should ever go to the tip given timber is readily recyclable. Council needs a giant worm farm + recycle facility that can provide product to other industries.</p> <p>Less new projects and more put into maintaining what exists. The Terrigal walkway is an abomination and is destroying Grandmother rock and should be abandoned and the many millions of dollars spent on an ocean lap pool which is also suitable for users with disabilities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS supports recycling and reuse and the development of a local circular economy.
D14017043	Ourimbah	Object DOCUMENT TERMINOLOGY, OURIMBAH STATISTICS, WATER SUPPLY, PARKS & OPEN SPACE, SCENIC	<p>The LSPS is vague uses motherhood statements and jargon. It requires meaningful statements that clearly demonstrate the future direction for the planning for Central Coast LGA.</p> <p>Information related to Ourimbah requires updating. Maps on pg. 28-29 shows 1-2% growth but most is state forest. This conflicts with growth models in Ourimbah Masterplan. Highway upgrade Ourimbah Street to Glen Road is complete and Ourimbah Street to Parsons Road is not in planning it is in progress.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. Relevant issues will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. Forecast mapping is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries

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		<p>QUALITY, CHARACTER</p>	<p>Many future plans listed in the LSPS are prerequisites for the LSPS unreasonable to choose areas for development before studies are done.</p> <p>Water supply is not addressed and needs to be a contingency plan if Wallarah 2 has a major impact on the Central Coast’s water supply.</p> <p>Opposed to selling off public parks.</p> <p>There needs to be more emphasis in the LSPS on Scenic Quality and Character, in terms of protecting existing scenic character and improving scenic character in over developed or degraded environments</p> <p>Needs more emphasis on the special characteristics that contribute to our local identity. There needs to be character statements for each “Planning Area” and for each “Community” area.</p>	<p>established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning priority 31 includes an action to address water supply by delivering the Mardi to Warnervale Pipeline by 2022 and Mangrove Creek Dam spillway rectification works by 2024 to provide regional water supply capacity and contribute to drought security. It is noted that the State Government (not Council) is the approval authority for the Wallarah 2 coalmine. • It is not Council’s intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>

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D14017028	Kincumber	Support / Comments GENERAL, TOURISM, AGRICULTURE, SEWAGE REUSE	<p>Overall very good, perhaps too specific to be attainable. Plan for better accessibility and parking. Foster the strengths of our area, Tourism and Business plus a great place to live. Clean up the damage we have created first, then work with nature and the environment because we change it by living here. Give maximum support to the agriculture industry. More open space close to the people. Promote our Colonial Australia way of life. Must be preserved and recorded. Better Roads with cycle ways and footpaths</p> <p>Utilise sewage not dumping it in the ocean. Our water is of course invaluable and given priority for future supply.</p> <p>Big problem, work with associated Governments and follow the technology as it's a National problem.</p> <p>I would like to see Council Meetings streamlined and more productive and Councillors moving around their Wards meeting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. Planning priority 31 is to provide efficient and accessible public transportation and includes actions to implement this. .

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			people to get a genuine feel of their needs. The noisy minority is not representative of the people.	
D14017084	East Gosford	Object OPEN SPACE	<p>Support the majority of the proposals however strongly object to the section relating to "the planning priorities for open space" as set out on Page 39 of LSPS document.</p> <p>Our objections are as follows:</p> <p>The issue in 2015/16 of Gosford council attempting to sell off a large number of local reserves and playgrounds was actively challenged by the community (with thousands of local residents participating) and the proposed sell off of these valuable community assets was ultimately rejected and voted not to proceed. The community were delighted with this recognition of the importance of safeguarding these wonderful and important community assets. It was identified in this evaluation process that some of the reserves were bequeathed by past residents and pioneers for the land to be enjoyed by children and residents of future generations and we must respect this historical and generous gesture.</p> <p>This protection of these community assets is now even MORE important and valued as the imposition of more local high density population will require access and enjoyment of these existing reserves and playgrounds and ALL green spaces for now and for future generations. If anything we need MORE not LESS reserves, playgrounds and green spaces. It is important to protect even the small local reserves for the use of local residents so they do not have to drive to larger recreational parks and facilities.</p> <p>Once community land is sold , it is lost for the community enjoyment and wellbeing forever.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>

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D14017095	Ourimbah	Object DOCUMENT TERMINOLOGY, CHARACTER, AIRPORT, VILLAGES WEST OF M1, PARKS & OPEN SPACE, WASTE, TYPOS	<p>LSPS difficult to read and comprehend, planning terminology acronyms and motherhood statements frustrating. Suggest glossary of terminology.</p> <p>Reference to CCRP is not clear that this is the Central Coast Regional Plan in the actions. Would be beneficial for a schedule of all the CCRP directions to be incorporated into this LSPS rather than forcing readers to try and locate the actual Central Coast Regional Plan document itself.</p> <p>The LSPS is a plan for more plans actions and strategies and not the vision. 38 planning priorities and 83 actions.</p> <p>Link to local character statements in LSPS. Character statements for each planning areas and community and not wards.</p> <p>Do not support airport</p> <p>Under the section on transport on page 128 of the LSPS the comment is made that 'the dominant method of travel to work is by car. Locally movement is concentrated between the M1Motorway and Central Coast Highway'. In my view this statement is both inaccurate and simplistic in so far as no recognition has been given to other major transport routes on the Central Coast including The Pacific Highway, Wyong Road, Avoca Drive, Terrigal Drive, The Scenic Highway, Brisbane Water Drive, Woy Woy Road. Sparks Road I find this analysis. All of these roads are integral to motor vehicle transport on the Central Coast and carry large volumes of traffic which will only increase with the projected 75,000 increase in population over the next 20 years. Surely upgrade of these roads and recognition of their importance should be recognised and addressed as part of this LSPS.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted. Council has attempted to prepare a plain English document that sets the vision and direction for growth for the Region. A glossary of terminology has not been included in this version of the LSPS and every attempt has been made to reduce the use of acronyms and planning jargon. The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies. On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which

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			<p>No village names or areas are shown on the maps provided west of the M1 freeway. E.g. Central Mangrove and Kulnura. These should be mentioned.</p> <p>Oppose sell off of local parks</p> <p>The LSPS references Woy Woy tip reaching capacity but does not reference a replacement facility. A more pragmatic waste management approach including additional Waste Management sites should be part of the overall waste management strategy.</p> <p>Typographical and spelling errors page 90 item 5 the word cultural is misspelt. On each of the map legends throughout the LSPS the word 'kilometers' is misspelt it should be 'kilometres'</p>	<p>is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."</p> <p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. Including localised road connections. The NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment are currently undertaking a Central Coast Regional Transport Plan which will consider improvements to the traffic network based on anticipated population growth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Given the scale of mapping not all suburbs are individually identified on the mapping. • It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • The LSPS notes that a new solution is required for waste management given the limited remaining life of Woy Woy Waste Management Facility. For this reason actions have been included to develop and implement the Central Coast Waste

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				<p>Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy and prepare a Waste Strategy to manage and harness waste as a resource and support technological advancement and innovation in waste minimisation, resource recovery and by-product conversion to promote a regional circular economy. Develop and implement the Central Coast Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included. Noted.
D14017103	Copacabana	Comments CHARACTER, TOWN CENTRES & VILLAGES,	Local character statements must be at the heart of the planning process. Implement ‘Ward specific’ planning protocols for the Gosford East Ward and include reference in the LSPS to a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COMMENTS NOTED The responses from an online survey on the ‘character’ of local areas, that was

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		ENVIRONMENT, COSS, OPEN SPACE, DENSITY,	<p>commitment to respecting existing (and yet to be created) Local Character Statements</p> <p>Document focuses on the status and aspirations for the various hierarchy of Centres, but there are no clear definitions of each category within that hierarchy and there are no statements as to how the LSPS will apply to those places that are not formally recognised in the plan such as Copacabana and MacMasters Beach. Definitions need refining. Terrigal and Kincumber are not comparable 'town centres'.</p> <p>For the Gosford East ward considers the environment the most important issue to be addressed in the LSPS. The Green Corridor in this ward must be protected. Welcome the expansion of the COSS.</p> <p>Defining the urban edge is important and the balance between environmental living and environmental protection also requires more clarification.</p> <p>Population growth should be focused in Gosford CBD and Strategic Centres. The coastline and amenity of our beaches, lagoons and channels must not be compromised by greater population densities and a proliferation of inappropriate built forms to accommodate those higher densities. CCC must not adopt a 'one size fits all' approach to zoning and planning across the region.</p> <p>LSPS says population increase will be located in both infill and greenfield residential development in different parts of the document and is not clear.</p>	<p>undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS:</p> <p><i>Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres. • As noted in the LSPS <i>Council will work to retain and protect areas of high biodiversity value; to manage the urban forest; and to minimise disturbance of native vegetation and ecosystems.</i> • The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately

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			<p>Passive recreation is important and should be balanced with protection and conservation. Parks should be open to the community.</p> <p>CCC could be the work from home capital. Consider smart working hubs in town centres to reduce the need to commute.</p> <p>'Natural assets' map should show all beaches lagoons and waterways. Map should show if COSS or not. And a strategy should be developed to protect those assets. Map on P15 should show COSS in next iteration.</p> <p>Population projection mapping is not detailed enough too high level.</p> <p>Need to include reason for undertaking a landscape and visual analysis to inform changes to the LEP and DCP. (Pg 103 LSPS)</p> <p>The LSPS should have been completed prior to the LEP, DCP and DUSP.</p>	<p>doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS does not proposed to rezone land or amend zoning controls. It is understood that different areas exhibit different characteristics which will be further considered as part of studies such as the centres review and housing strategy identified in the actions of the LSPS. • As noted in the LSPS it is intended to <i>direct expected population growth so that it does not unfairly pressure or compromise the amenity of existing communities or environments.</i> • Planning priority 8 includes an action to prepare a Housing Strategy that will <i>provide a clear vision and strategic direction to accommodate population growth envisaged for the region in a sustainable manner.</i>

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning priority 24 identifies that an Environmental Lands Review will be undertaken which will have consideration for the urban edge. • The natural assets map will be updated to include a notation of council’s management of beaches and waterways. The COSS will be included on the open space mapping and the review of COSS lands is included as part of an action to prepare and implement the Central Coast Biodiversity Strategy. • Mapping is provided as a visual tool to provide high level detail. Forecast mapping is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole. • It is noted in the text of the LSPS that the landscape and visual analysis is to help <i>map, protect, and cherish natural areas and ecosystems</i> within the rural and agricultural areas. Planning priority 29 includes an action to <i>determine areas within the rural landscape which require preservation because of environmental, scenic, heritage and cultural</i>

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				<p><i>values, as part of the Rural Lands Study and Strategy.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The draft Urban Spatial Plan (USP) was the first stage of preparing the LSPS. the USP informed the LSPS. The Draft Central Coast LEP and DCP were commenced following the amalgamation of the former Wyong Shire and Gosford City Councils and prior to the State Government requirement for Councils to prepare LSPS's. The draft CCLEP and CCDCP have been prepared to consolidate the existing planning instruments across the Central Coast and will provide a basis for the work to be undertaken through the actions of the LSPS to inform the Comprehensive LEP and DCP.
D14017109	Manning Park	Comments CLIMATE CHANGE, CATS, MANUFACTURED HOME ESTATES, LAKE MUNMORAH STRUCTRE PLAN, PLANNING IN THE NORTH,	<p>Too much emphasis on the built environment and not enough about scientifically based evidence driving planning for all developments that must adhere to omnipresent spectre of climate change which has to be the overarching driver for all planning in all workings of the Central Coast Council.</p> <p>All development from apartments to Greenfield must have Control Plans for our domesticated animals including cat containment policy.</p> <p>Concentration of Manufactured Home Estates between Doyalson and Lake Munmorah should be addressed as rely on cars</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS includes planning priorities and actions to develop and implement climate change policies plans and strategies that provide clear direction on climate change action in the region. The keeping of cats and other animals as pets is governed by the NSW Companion Animals Act. Council encourages responsible pet ownership including keeping cats indoors especially overnight and require them to be microchipped, registered and wearing a collar.

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		TOURISM, INFRASTRUCTURE	<p>Planning priority 2 - Gosford is an hour away from people in the north</p> <p>In priority 3 include the Greater Warnervale Area Structure Plan for a Business Structure Plan.</p> <p>In planning priority 4 include Toukley and Main Road from the old Pacific to the Scenic Highway for medium density housing with housing on top of businesses up to four storey development in the Toukley CBD to revive business and create a critical mass of population for a self-contained business and liveable district.</p> <p>Priority 7 - Where is the evidence of well-designed housing? Recommend controls above BASIX. MHEs do not fit the description of well design sustainable housing.</p> <p>Priority 8 – growth should be met along identified growth corridors through mixed use development. Halt greenfield development due to warming and climate change.</p> <p>Priorities 9 & 14 – Reject Greater Lake Munmorah Structure Plan in current form. Area lacks appropriate public transport and inadequate traffic plan. Eco tourism should be approved instead of MHEs. Climate change should be considered.</p> <p>Priority 11 – include the Wyong Employment Zone and remove the Warnervale Aerodrome from this zone.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. • The Central Coast LGA covers an expansive area and the LSPS considers land use planning for the entire region. Planning priority 2 includes actions for Gosford as it is identified as the regional city centre. Other actions focus on areas outside of this CBD. • Planning priority 3 does include the preparation of a Structure Plan for the Greater Warnervale area to nominate areas for growth and investment. • As noted in Planning Priority 4 the Toukley Planning Strategy is proposed to be reviewed in addition to consideration as part of the Centres review and Housing Strategy. • Priority 7 aims to provide well design housing by undertaking an action to Develop Centre Structure and Precinct Plans, together with a

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			<p>Priority 13 doesn't mention developing tourism, just housing. Focus nature based tourism in the north. Connect shared pathways from Lake Macquarie to Lake Munmorah unleash this massive potential.</p> <p>Priority 17 remove statement to consolidate open space.</p> <p>Priority 20 doesn't mention protection of natural assets only heritage and aboriginal culture. Remove Vales Point Power Station Heritage Listing.</p> <p>Priority 22 – Council needs to address climate change in particular the ash dam from Vales Point Power Station and the pollution from illegal dumping in Mangrove Mountain.</p> <p>Priority 23 all planning and development needs to address climate change.</p> <p>Priority 24 stop spot rezoning and protect all E zoned land</p> <p>Priority 30 Central Coast Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan and Bike Plan needs to consider the north.</p> <p>Budgewoi Ward needs a comprehensive infrastructure plan addressing flooding, paths, roads, aqua centre, better internet.</p> <p>Priority 37 support the circular economy.</p>	<p>comprehensive review of planning controls to ensure that housing density and built form is planned and designed to maximise amenity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 8 aims to provide for the housing needs of our growing region by preparing a housing strategy and implementing actions of the affordable and alternate Housing Strategy which will consider all areas of the LGA. Climate Change is also a consideration under the LSPS and other Council plans and strategies. • Noted. • Priority 11 includes an action to investigate and support potential growth in warehousing and logistics on existing and planned industrially zoned land within the Regional Gateways of Somersby and Warnervale. The WEZ is locate in this gateway at Warnervale. The LSPS does not provide actions for or discuss the future of the airport. • Priority 13 is focused on growing Regionally Competitive Tourism Destinations across the entire Central Coast and does not relate to housing the inclusion of the housing action in this location was an error and has been

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				<p>replaced by the appropriate tourism related actions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Priority 20 relates specifically to items of heritage and archaeological significance (natural, built, cultural). Protection of environmental lands is considered elsewhere. Climate change is a major consideration which is identified throughout the LSPS. A number of actions are identified in Planning priority 23 to provide clear direction on climate change action in the region. This

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				<p>includes developing Place-Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and prioritises local adaption planning.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All rezoning proposals must go through a strategic merit process and are considered against councils work program and strategic planning within the area. • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which considers the region’s long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback. The Bike Plan includes cycling connections along the southern shore of Lake Macquarie (the Central Coast Council Boundary) and around Lake Munmorah, Budgewoi Lake and Tuggerah Lake as a priority where they also contribute to improving access to activity centres, public transport and schools. • The consideration of infrastructure provision across the Central Coast is important for delivery of the LSPS and is identified in a number of actions within the plan. Priority 35 includes an action to review servicing and infrastructure capacity to identify potential gaps

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D14017116	MacMasters Beach	Comments ENVIRONMENT, CENTRES, DENSITY, OPEN SPACE, COSS, AGRICULTURE, PUBLIC TRANSPORT, ECONOMY, ABORIGINAL CULTURE WASTE,	<p>Need to protect and preserve unique environment COSS should be mentioned in LSPS. National Parks, Council Reserves and native bushland on private properties must be protected and preserved. Property zonings must reflect the presence of important environmentally sensitive areas on private properties. Endangered Ecological Communities should be mapped and identified, and no clearing of native vegetation in these areas allowed for any reason. Retain COSS. Protect local waterways and beaches.</p> <p>Height limit needs to be mandated in Gosford.</p> <p>Residential and business growth should be planned for around town centres. Planning to facilitate a village like aspect to residential areas would increase the liveability</p> <p>New residential areas will hopefully remain low-density and outside areas of high environmental significance</p> <p>Support strong local economy with local jobs reducing commutes.</p> <p>Agricultural land does not only exist west of the M1. Small primary producers in all areas of the Central Coast should be supported and recognised</p> <p>Concerned that the LSPS mentions a "review " and "consolidation" of open space.</p> <p>Need to support local community groups and respect and acknowledge Aboriginal culture. Local Aboriginal sites need the strongest protection and must be preserved .</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS. • The LSPS is a high level strategic document that sets the vision and planning priorities for land use in the region over the next 20 years. The LSPS does not include planning controls or development standards and does not rezone land or directly amend Council's Local Environmental Plans. The LSPS identifies priorities and actions that the Council will undertake. This includes studies that may inform changes to the development standards and planning controls of the LEP in the future. • Priority 4 includes an action to review development capacities for strategic and town centres to determine opportunities for growth. The LSPS also includes an action to

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			<p>Provide public transport in growth areas. Consider roads public transport and cycle ways in planning proposals.</p> <p>Support the Strategic Plan for Waste Management.</p> <p>Zoning rules and local planning regulations must protect and enhance our precious environment and ecosystems. Environmental parameters, as well as economic ones must be considered, or we will lose our special and unique character.</p>	<p>undertake a Centres Hierarchy and Review Study which will consider villages.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning priorities 7 & 8 include actions to ensure that housing density and built form is planned and designed to maximise amenity and to prepare a Housing Strategy for the Central Coast to provide a clear vision and strategic direction to accommodate the population growth envisaged for the region in a sustainable manner. • Priority 14 is to facilitate economic development to increase local employment opportunities for the community. This includes actions to prepare a Central Coast Economic Development Strategy, and Employment Lands Study and Strategy. • The LSPS priorities have been updated to protect important agricultural lands as an economic resource and for local sustainability. This includes the preparation of a rural lands study and strategy which address all Rural lands both east and west of the M1. • It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community

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				<p>health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A section is being included in the final LSPS to acknowledge the importance of our indigenous culture. The LSPS also includes an action to undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast LGA aiming at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage. • The LSPS includes a number of actions to advocate and plan for public transport including working with private and public providers to develop an on demand service, a public transportation interchange at Warnervale to service growth areas in the north. Priorates to develop a region wide network of shared pathways and cycleways are also included.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS includes an action to develop and implement the Central Coast Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy The Environment is a key focus of the LSPS and is included in a number of planning priorities and actions. The LSPS itself does not set or amend planning controls.
D14017117	Wyoming	Comments GOSFORD PUBLIC DOMAIN/ROADS, STREET LIGHTS	Close Manns Rd to vehicular traffic between Erina St and the old Georges Garage hotel, use for pedestrian traffic only and introduce multiple restaurants and Alfresco dining. Get rid of the many dull and orange street lights and replace them with brighter ones	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.
D14017125	Pretty Beach	Comments GOSFORD, WOY WOY, CYCLEWAYS	RE Gosford- the capital of the Central Coast. The draft plan seems to overlook Gosford town centre's unique advantage in being surrounded by a variety of high value natural and open recreational areas. It is nestled between the naturally forested COSS lands of Rumbalara and Presidents Hill. Along the eastern bank of Narara creek are sporting fields, racecourse, tennis courts, golf course and school grounds. Along the waterfront from Narara creek is the beautiful Fagans bay estuary with parks, cycleways and the sadly neglected Carawah reserve. East of the railway we have the Brisbane Water foreshore with spectacular views, parks, sailing club and marina. Even the approach from the M1 is through the beautiful Brisbane Water National Park to the south and Strickland forest to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted. The LSPS includes actions to assist the State Government to deliver a new regional recreation facility at the Gosford waterfront and to implement the Urban Design Framework (UDF) for Gosford City Centre. The UDF recognises that Gosford City Centre is surrounded by a picturesque natural environment and open spaces. The LSPS also includes actions to recognise and protect our natural assets and areas. The recently adopted bike plan lists both Gosford and Woy Woy as centres of interest

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			<p>the North. This amazing setting should be the focus of planning as it not only provides many recreational opportunities but it advertises what the Central coast is all about - wonderful natural environments that make for a relaxed and healthy lifestyle. Unless this difference is emphasised and celebrated we run the risk that Gosford will never reach its potential. For too long it suffered from being just another town on the Pacific highway. We recognise that today the railway is central to planning but please consider pedestrian and cycleways so that we are not again dominated by cars.</p> <p>Re Woy Woy: the peninsula is a flat and well defined area connected to Gosford by a cycleway so why isn't there a stated intention to build better cycling infrastructure throughout the Woy Woy, Umina area.</p>	<p>for the Bike Plan and aims to develop the cycleway network in both Gosford and Woy Woy including bicycle related infrastructure.</p>
D14017131 & D14017183	Long Jetty	<p>Comments</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT, TREES, CENTRES, ECO-TOURISM, COSS, AGRICULTURE, ABORIGINAL CULTURE, WASTE</p>	<p>Need more standards for tree retention and green corridors and don't allow houses built to all boundaries. As part of the biodiversity section, we should be protecting all remaining melaleuca (paperbark) trees and planting new ones. Need more trees in our suburban environment. Need a far stronger approach and priority placed on our natural environment. Protect and enhance COSS. Prosecuting those who illegally poison or remove trees.</p> <p>Activate centres Should support eco-tourism Support affordable housing developments . Ensure developers fund infrastructure and environmental improvements.</p> <p>Encourage and support strong local small business, manufacturing and environmental tourism.</p> <p>We have the opportunity to be an area dedicated to regenerative agriculture.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A number of actions identified in the LSPS will help to protect trees and green corridors. These include the finalisation and implementation of the Greener Places Strategy, development of a Sustainability Strategy, develop the Central Coast Green Grid project and urban heat island mapping, prepare and implement the Biodiversity Strategy. • The LSPS includes priorities and actions to renew our centres as places for people to be active and liveable. • The LSPS supports eco-tourism opportunities and a strong local economy. It includes priorities to facilitate economic development

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			<p>Encourage a variety of community cultural activities to enhance the liveability and vibrancy of the region.</p> <p>Need to preserve our heritage and work with Traditional Owners to preserve and enhance our knowledge of the area.</p> <p>Focus on walking and cycling paths and public transport</p> <p>Need to encourage recycling and improve education on reuse</p>	<p>to increase local employment opportunities for the community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS includes actions to develop a new suite of Local Contributions Plans to align essential and priority infrastructure requirements (such as roads and servicing) with future needs. • The LSPS priorities have been updated to protect important agricultural lands as an economic resource and for local sustainability. This includes the preparation of a rural lands study and strategy which address all Rural lands both east and west of the M1. • An action is included in the LSPS to Develop a Central Coast Cultural Plan to provide a framework to guide arts and cultural development. • A section will be included in the final LSPS to acknowledge the importance of our indigenous culture. The LSPS also includes an action to undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast LGA aiming at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage. • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike

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				<p>Plan which consider the region's long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS includes an action under Planning Priority 22 (create sustainable and resilient communities) to prepare a waste strategy to manage and harness waste as a resource and support technological advancement and innovation in waste minimisation, resource recovery and by-product conversion to promote a regional circular economy.
D14017140	Wamberal	<p>Comments</p> <p>VISION, CENTRES, CHARACTER</p>	<p>The Strategic Vision is general and not unique to the Central Coast. It should acknowledge the beautiful natural environment that is special to our area. The Central Coast Regional Plan (CCRP) provides a more specific broad vision with the context of the area and the desired outcomes. The Community Strategic Plan also has a vision. As this document follows on from the CCRP and the CSP it should combine these visions as they relate to strategic planning on the Central Coast.</p> <p>Planning Priority 5 Action to prepare precinct plans for centres at Woy Woy, East Gosford, Erina, West Gosford and Tuggerah to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities. East Gosford is already an active and liveable centre with a 'village' scale that the community is happy with. There are some higher density options available but they are generally in keeping with the surroundings. Does this imply development not currently permitted under the planning controls can be done? Similar things would apply</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS identifies the need for balanced and sustainable development in line with Council's Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS recommends a number of environmental planning priorities including the implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy and the Green Grid strategy. The precinct plans need to be scoped having regard for the individual centres. This action in no way implies consent for any type of development nor does it guarantee a change in planning controls for density etc. The review of these centres will include consultation with the community and consider appropriate development density and controls for each precinct.

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			<p>to Woy Woy which is a very active centre and already has a lot of higher density options.</p> <p>Planning Priority No.10 – A consistent and balanced approach... Action to undertake a character assessment... The importance of this is not mentioned in the section on Housing. Boarding House applications are occurring in some low-density suburban areas where there is limited public transport and other services. Often these areas have only single houses on individual lots or at the most a granny flat out the back. A boarding house that is poorly run can disrupt the neighbourhood and devalue the surrounding houses in the street. One boarding house at Long Jetty was attracting 250+ objections by neighbours. Councils are required to approve boarding houses that comply with the State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP) Affordable Housing. One of the few controls in the SEPP that can be applied is compatibility with the character of the local area – see attached. The former Wyong Council area does not have any Character Statements for many of its local areas. The special character and values of a council area is one of the things that is required in an LSPS by the NSW Government – see attached. As the Central Coast is such a big region, it is hard to identify the special character and values for the region as a whole in terms of housing. The LSPS for Central Coast Council (CCC) should be amended to drill down into more local areas (e.g. Planning Areas identified in the LSPS on pg. 152-153) and include an analysis of the special character and values of these precincts. Character Statements could then be prepared in consultation with the community. I'm not saying that CCC area should not have any boarding houses. Just that they should be in areas that are higher in density and have more services and public transport than an existing suburban street.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: <i>Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.</i> • It is acknowledged that Council has a draft Waste Strategy and the related action commits Council to finalising this body of work. Community Education is on-going and is also included in the consultation of strategies and programs. • Noted. The draft LSPS is the Central Coasts Council's initial LSPS and will be reviewed regularly and updated to reflect current information and will be informed by further studies being undertaken such as the character assessment.

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			<p>Planning Priority No. 22 – Create Sustainable and Resilient Communities. Central Coast Council (CCC) already has a draft Waste Strategy that went on Public Exhibition in March 2020. Also there should be an Action here that captures the work CCC already does educating the community about reducing waste and recycling (e.g. War on Waste program in local schools, worm farming and composting workshops). This is done by Connected Communities.</p> <p>I understand that a lot of work has been done by Council staff on this document and it is a very big region to prepare an LSPS for. I think most of the Planning Priorities and Actions are really good and capture what Council can do to make the area better for the community. Unfortunately, the strength of the document is not visible until the end because there is a lot of material from the Urban Spatial Plan (USP) that is very generic, talks a lot about growth, and is very confusing with a lot of unnecessary layers. Part C Strategic Framework could be removed and replaced with a discussion on the Central Coast Regional Plan (CCRP) goals and directions and the Community Strategic Plan (CSP) Focus Areas and Goals and how they relate to Strategic Planning, as this document should follow on from them. I can see that the CSP has been referred to, but it hasn't been related to the CCRP. Then new layers have been introduced from the USP that don't make sense and add complexity (e.g. Pillars of Planning, Growth Strategies). In addition, there needs to be more on the special character and values of the Central Coast as required in an LSPS by the NSW Government. This can be done for the region as a whole, but it would be better to see it done for the Planning Areas identified in the LSPS on pg. 152-153.</p>	
D14017146	Wamberal	Object/ Comments	Tick the box exercise dictated by State government targets.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The preparation of the LSPS is a requirement under the EP&A Act 1979 and aims to set the vision and planning priorities for land use in

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			<p>If DPIE growth targets are accepted Council should articulate the infrastructure required prior to new population being accepted.</p> <p>There is a need for Council to articulate the height restrictions and density anticipated across the LGA.</p> <p>The acceptance of the growth areas identified in the NSW State Government Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 should not be accepted without heavy qualifications, given that only the most rudimentary environmental studies have been undertaken in respect of these areas and upon further investigations, some areas will prove to be unsuitable for development.</p> <p>The document also needs to clearly articulate that fact that Council's and Governments can encourage development all they like, but ultimately whether dwelling and employment targets are met are largely outside of Council's control.</p> <p>The federal Government Immigration and Trade policy have significant impact on both housing demand and employment growth – this should be acknowledged. The recent Covid 19 restrictions could significantly alter assumptions in respect of these issues.</p>	<p>the region over the next 20 years. The LSPS is also required to give effect to the regional plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSP includes a dedicated section on infrastructure and considers the need to deliver essential infrastructure including water and sewer as well as cultural and social infrastructure. Priorities and actions of the LSPS include aligning development to our infrastructure capacity through the development of a Central Coast Regional Infrastructure Plan, the review of Servicing and Infrastructure Capacity to identify potential infrastructure gaps within the planned growth areas of the Central Coast and ensure that we have the required infrastructure to meet current and future demand. It is also proposed to develop a new suite of Local Contributions Plans to align essential and priority infrastructure requirements (such as roads and servicing) with future needs. This also includes the development of the regionwide Special Infrastructure Contribution Plan to assist with the delivery of regionwide infrastructure to support future land releases in the North Wyong Structure Plan area. The LSPS is a high level strategic document that sets the vision and planning priorities for

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				<p>land use in the region over the next 20 years. The LSPS does not include planning controls or development standards or directly amend Council's Local Environmental Plans. The LSPS identifies priorities and actions that the Council will undertake. This includes studies that may inform changes to the development standards and planning controls of the LEP in the future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper planning consideration is given to any land release area prior to rezoning and development. • The growth projections are indicative only and based on information available at the time. It is understood that there are matters outside of Council's control that could impact the projected growth. However the LSPS provides a vision to guide the growth of the Central Coast Region and will be reviewed regularly to ensure that global trends and issues impacting growth and driving change are considered in the local context.
D14017178	Kincumber	Comments CYCLING	More mountain and road biking. Re open fire road linking Kincumber Open Space to Bouddi NP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region's long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs and are included in the planning priorities for the LSPS. Council is also undertaking a

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				Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.
D14017196	Terrigal	Object TERRIGAL	The possibility of Terrigal being a 24 hour destination is beyond belief. The noise problem within the "bowl" is already an issue and anyone living in this area can tell you that it is an echo chamber with music from the hotel - now mercifully silent - being particularly trying. If this continued around the clock, it would be intolerable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is proposed to remove the statement referring to a 24 hour destination from the LSPS.
D14017208	Berkeley Vale		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oppose the rezoning of any existing green space, disagrees with multi use destinations cater to a broader spectrum of community. People that live close to urban green spaces have better mental health and reduced risk of anxiety, depression and stress. Vital that people have easy access to nearby urban green spaces, many people do not want to travel further distances to access consolidated open space. Protection of urban green space is relevant in view of projected population growth and development and has the ability to locally reduce the urban heat island effect. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vital that decision-makers recognise the importance of maintaining, enhancing, conserving and increasing urban green spaces. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.
D14017214	Kulnura	Comments	<p>I want to see mountain bike infrastructure included in the local planning statement.</p> <p>Bring both town water and sewer out to Yarramalong</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020. Water and sewer priorities are outlined in Council's Operation Plan 19/20 available on Council's website.
D14017227	North Avoca	Comments	I want to see mountain bike infrastructure included in the local planning statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.
D14017241		Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indigenous Collaboration – implement the Community Plan Central Coast 2017 recommendations for indigenous people. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS includes actions in Planning Priority 20 and 21 relating to recognising and protecting the natural, built, and cultural

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Strategic Thinking – the draft document should be modified to include a new paragraph that explains the required logical flow of Central Coast economic thinking to be centred around three principles – environment, economy and education. • Growth Strategy - My recommendation is that Central Coast Council: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) adopt a policy supporting the establishment of a feral-free, smart-fenced, Science-managed, well-staffed, mega-sanctuary with associated ‘sanctuary research & practice centre’ comprising abutting National Parks and State Forests between the north-south M1 motorway on the Central Coast and the Blue Mountains National Park. b) publicise Council’s view throughout Central Coast civil society and seek expressed opinion from organisations throughout civil society c) seek support from adjoining local government Councils. d) seek collaboration with, and funding and legislative support from, both Federal and NSW Governments. • A Regional City – Amenities (page 58): Under “Amenities” there is a reference to “TAFE and University”. The strengthening of TAFE and the establishment of an independent and Central Coast-embedded Central Coast University is crucial to our Central Coast: industrial development; youth policy; social analysis and future options, amongst other matters. 	<p>heritage of the Central Coast and interpret and share cultural heritage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS includes an action in Planning Priority 14 relating to economic growth across the Central Coast. This includes the preparation of a Central Coast Economic Development Strategy to support growth and investment in the region. • The LSPS also includes an action in Planning Priority 12 - Establish and partner with Universities to foster collaboration and attraction of new high value industry and to enhance existing established industries. • The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS. • As noted in the LSPS <i>Council will work to retain and protect areas of high biodiversity value; to manage the urban forest; and to</i>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a consequence, this matter should be headlined ... and 'broken out' in some aspirational detail. • My recommendation is That Central Coast Council determine to support the establishment of a public, independent, multi-disciplinary university sited over Gosford and Wyong Stations with a Cultural Centre atop the Gosford university building. • Key enabling project (page 90) - Add the following new items to the list of Project Names: A new "1. Darkinjung-Guringai Sanctuary Research and Practice Centre" A new "5. Central Coast University [CCU] ... sited at Gosford & Wyong Stations" A new "6. Gosford Cultural Centre ... sited at Gosford Station atop CCU" A new "7. A series of Council-initiated forums to initiate R and D into: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Central Coast <i>Seaweed & Shellfish Co-Operative</i> • <i>Hydrogen</i> production • <i>Regenerative agriculture</i> and zoning of all land west of the M1 as non-urban, non-commercial, agricultural • <i>Mega-sanctuary-associated</i> commerce • <i>Bubble-barrier</i> manufacture • <i>Central Coast University-associated</i> commerce • <i>Gosford Cultural Centre-associated</i> commerce." <p>Environment Page 96- "Planning Priorities" This section is not given the dominant <i>shaping</i> role that it should have. This is a major structural error in this draft LSPS and is reflected in its weak 'planning priorities' and so-claimed</p>	<p><i>minimise disturbance of native vegetation and ecosystems.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priority 22 includes an action to develop a Central Coast Green Grid Plan and urban heat island mapping to improve urban ecosystems, urban amenity, connectivity and liveability of public spaces for the benefit of the Central Coast Community.

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			<p>'transformative ideas'. The goals outlined are wonderful but, as with the subordinate [fraudulent] Community Strategic Plan of 2018, are incomplete, way-too-general, non-specific, woolly, capable of multi-interpretations to suit the politicians of the time. Nothing, for example, is said about the finished extinction of species, the accelerating extinction of many more species. This is where a mega-sanctuary should be prominent.</p> <p>AGRICULTURE & RURAL LAND. [Page 102] - "Planning Priorities"</p> <p>This section is admirable with its planning strategies. However, two important aspects are over-looked and, rather than over-looked, should be <i>dominant</i>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) our beautiful but sensitive lakes, lagoons, creeks, rivers, aquifers, bays, and various water sources are either polluted or threatened by some farming practices and, as a consequence ... b) the CCC should initiate and support efforts to educate and persuade Central Coast agriculture to morph to regenerative agricultural practices. <p>Furthermore, CCC should consider placing an INTERIM BAN on all non-agricultural development west of the M1 until the CCC studies are completed.</p>	
D14017249	Terrigal	Comments	<p>As a keen recreational mountain bike rider and a 59 year old male resident of the Central Coast, it is important for me that the LSPS includes generous provision for mountain bike riders. Using parts of the various bush areas around the Coast for mountain bike trails will meet the needs of both recreational mountain bike riders and the broader community that will prosper from the significant economic benefits such development will bring. Conversely, should the LSPS not sanction the provision of mountain bike trails, the illegal MTB trails that currently exist will grow in number and area. The</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MTB trails and facilities across the Central Coast region.

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			<p>economic use case for MTB infrastructure in the LSPS is well established in other local government areas around Australia, including in Tasmania, Victoria and Western Australia where significant regional growth has been observed as a direct result of MTB infrastructure.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.
D14017254	Wyongah	Comments	<p>Recommendation to strategic vision, suggests centres and corridor should include plans for urban forest and community gardens and mix of transport is the key.</p> <p>The LSPS in relation to housing needs to include a strong statement and regulations around climate change, the provision of public spaces and social and affordable housing. This includes stopping urban sprawl. Medium and higher density housing is needed to accommodate the growing population and to protect and care for our natural environment.</p> <p>Strongly urge Council to look into the works being done by the Beyond Zero Admissions organisation and enlist their considerable expertise in helping communities plan for the new fossil free economy.</p> <p>climate change along with protection and care for the natural environment, and consideration of impacts of developments on the natural environment, must be at the foundation of all Council decisions and actions.</p> <p>Agricultural land is precious, and along with natural ecosystems and wildlife habitat, it must be vigorously protected from any possible encroaching developments.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is preparing a housing strategy for the Central Coast to provide a vision and strategic direction to accommodate the population growth envisioned for the region in a sustainable manner. Planning Priority 23 with the LSPS is to provide clear direction on Climate change action in the Central Coast region. This includes implementation of the Climate Change policy for the Central Coast and developing placed based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community. As noted in the LSPS <i>Council will work to retain and protect areas of high biodiversity value; to manage the urban forest; and to minimise disturbance of native vegetation and ecosystems.</i> Council’s reserves and parks play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.

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			<p>What are your comments or suggestions on the planning priorities for open space?</p> <p>Open space is vital for our communities, especially as we must move to medium and higher density housing developments. I urge Council to develop an urban forest and community gardens approach. Accessibility for all members of the community is vital, including young and old and people with disabilities. Young people need safe open spaces which enable them to meet and spend time with friends and interact safely with other community members. Meeting with Young people to find out what they want would be important.</p> <p>What are your comments or suggestions on the planning priorities for community and culture?</p> <p>I think that Community and Neighbourhood Centres are incredibly important places for people to meet and participate in creative workshops. They need to be well supported by Council. The art House in Wyong is a great community resource. It is wonderful to be able to see performances of a high standard here in our area, rather than always having to travel to Sydney or Newcastle.</p> <p>What are your comments or suggestions on the planning priorities for heritage?</p> <p>Aboriginal cultural and natural heritage must be led and managed by Aboriginal people themselves.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend the planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. • An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included. • Noted • Noted – The LSPS includes an action to undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage strategy for the Central Coast aiming at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage • The LSPS includes a Planning Priority relating to efficient and accessible public transportation as well developing an Active Transport Strategy.

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			<p>What are your comments or suggestions on the planning priorities for transport?</p> <p>It is vital to create excellent transport links from all areas to the main Centres to access trains, so that we do not have to use cars so much.</p> <p>What are your comments or suggestions on the planning priorities for water and sewer?</p> <p>Water is such a precious resource. Each household should be retrofitted with water tanks, perhaps doing this by supporting households with a low interest loans system through Council. Are there plans for recycling water from sewerage for household use, as they currently do in many cities such as Hong Kong? After the recent long drought, I think it would be good to explore this option.</p> <p>What are your comments or suggestions on the planning priorities for waste?</p> <p>As well as being good for the environment, there are good job opportunities in managing waste as a resource and transitioning to a local circular economy. Could we have more "source separation", at the household and business levels, of papers, glass etc so they are not all mixed up together in the one bin? Could all kitchen scraps go into a separate bin for community composting and from there to sale as compost, instead of going to landfill? This would also create worthwhile jobs.</p> <p>Do you have any further comments?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS includes an action under Planning Priority 22 (create sustainable and resilient communities) to prepare a waste strategy to manage and harness waste as a resource and support technological advancement and innovation in waste minimisation, resource recovery and by-product conversion to promote a regional circular economy. • Planning Priority 22 includes an action to protect and minimise land use impacts on the region's drinking water catchments and lagoons by ensuring water quality objectives are included in Council's Planning Controls.

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			<p>In thinking about our future as being one full of exciting possibilities, we need lots of ideas and input from young and old. I think Council's series of community information workshops have been really positive. I have learnt a lot and gained more understanding of Council's role, it's potential roles, and how it operates. I think it is important to continue this process of direct face to face community education and consultation. I urge Council to look at the work being done by Beyond Zero Emissions, The New Economy, and other organisations which are working towards an economy and industries which will ensure a socially just, environmentally friendly and affluent fossil free future.</p>	
D14017267	Sydney	Comments	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Align the LSPS time horizon with the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. 2. Deliver the LSPS concurrent with the Local Housing Strategy. If they are delivered separately, then the LSPS should contain an Action to review the LSPS upon the adoption of the Local Housing Strategy. 3. Clearly state the LSPS monitoring and review schedule in the final document. LSPS Actions should be updated annually in the Operational Plan; the LSPS should be reviewed upon the completion of the LHS; and the LSPS should be reviewed on an ongoing basis concurrent with the CSP's Delivery Program. 4. Prior to adoption of the final LSPS, provide a summary to the community of those changes made to the exhibited DLSPS as a result of submissions. 5. Add Tuggerah as the third Regional Gateway. 6. Ensure consistency and accuracy in housing forecast analysis. 7. Strengthen the commitment to diverse housing for seniors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • The recommendations of the Local Housing Strategy will be included in the first review of the LSPS. • Noted • The draft LSPS is required to be reported back to the elected council seeking for the document to be endorsed. This report will provide an analysis of the submissions received and the proposed changes to the LSPS. • The Regional Gateways have been established in the Central Coast Regional Plan. The LSPS is consistent with the Regional Plan. • Noted - Forecast mapping is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries

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			<p>8. Provide flexibility in planning controls to encourage housing diversity.</p> <p>9. Adopt a merit-based approach to planning proposals and set out a clear approach for additional development sites.</p> <p>10. Include a Short-term Action to investigate the blockages for, and undertake necessary actions to unlock the WEZ and industrial lands at Somersby.</p> <p>11. Identify the importance of the Warnervale airport in the final LSPS and incorporate the Warnervale aviation precinct into future planning.</p> <p>12. Expand the list of Key Enabling Projects to include infrastructure to support the WEZ, Wyong Education and Business Precinct and aviation precinct.</p> <p>13. Collaborate with industry to address current infrastructure needs and prioritise investment from developer contributions currently held as restricted assets.</p> <p>14. Proceed cautiously and collaborate closely with industry in the development of the Biodiversity Strategy and take a regional approach to biodiversity conservation.</p> <p>15. Expand the Natural Assets mapping to include National Parks, State Conservation Areas and appropriately zoned areas.</p> <p>16. Avoid duplication of effort and cost by using incentives to encourage private sector uptake of existing sustainability standards and practices.</p> <p>17. Establish a Central Coast Urban Development Program to monitor and support growth of housing and employment land, with clear accountabilities in partnership with industry.</p> <p>18. Engage early with industry on the Future Regional Transport Plan to ensure support for housing and employment growth, and more expansively consider the existing train line and potential for ferry services.</p>	<p>established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seniors housing needs and housing diversity will be considered through the preparation of the Central Coast Housing Strategy. The recommendations of the housing strategy will be included in the first review of the LSPS. • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. • Planning Priority 14 includes the preparation of an Employment Lands Strategy. This strategy will ensure there is appropriately zoned and serviced land available to support future projected demand. • On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • Council’s local infrastructure contribution plans are under review with the aim of preparing a consolidated Central Coast Local Infrastructure Contribution Plan. Community and industry consultation will be undertaken as part of this process. • Noted
D14017310	Umina Beach	Comments	<p>The draft Strategic Planning Statement should be revised and include or address the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Demonstrate how all the natural disaster and climate change vulnerabilities described on page 94 of the draft LSPS are being addressed specifically on the Woy Woy Peninsula b. Give priority to protecting and enhancing the quality of urban green spaces and tree canopy on the Woy Woy Peninsula c. Protect the wetlands and creek reserves on the Woy Woy Peninsula and recognise the extensive creek and foreshore reserves as important environmental community assets for shaded walk and cycleways. d. Protect and enhance public lands on the Woy Woy Peninsula, including drainage reserves, pocket parks, laneways, road reserves and nature strips, beach dunes, public car parks Improve the quality of housing development regarding privacy, solar access, noise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. • Planning Priority 5 within the LSPS includes the preparation of a precinct plan for the Woy Woy centre to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities.

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			<p>e. Take sea level rise predictions into account in determining development controls for the Woy Woy Peninsula</p> <p>f. Put in place local legislative controls to prevent development from exacerbating flooding of the Woy Woy sand plain</p> <p>g. Develop a long-term strategy to address the extensive and local flooding across the known black spot areas across the Woy Woy sand plain.</p> <p>h. Put in place local legislative controls that clearly protect our local agricultural areas</p> <p>i. Adopt a local planning control of no urban expansion west of the M1 Motorway.</p> <p>j. The on-line local character questionnaire has been badly designed based on wards and does not enable residents to identify their local community or its local character. It should be redesigned and re run with relevant questions on a locality basis as part of a more comprehensive community engagement strategy.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.
D14017315	Lake Munmorah	Comments	<p>In regard to the draft Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement, I wish to make the following submission:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Fully support the protection of State Forests, National Parks, Nature Reserves and the Munmorah State Conservation Area, coupled with our beaches and waterways. Object to any proposals where private land owners will have to bear the burden of "downzoning" as a result of the expansion of green corridors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted
D14017326	Umina Beach	Comments	<p>Submission relates to 475-535 Pacific Highway Crangan Bay. Submission relies upon a previous submission (24 October 2019) made to the draft Urban Spatial Plan (USP) which should be read in conjunction with this objection, as many of the concerns raised remain relevant and outstanding.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues.

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			<p>It is the result of past adverse historical dealings with Council over what should have been an appropriate zone applying to the property under the conversion LEP (WLEP 2013) that remains at the root of the issues relating to this property.</p> <p>The draft LSPS continues with inappropriate emphasis on the green corridor whilst failing to address the importance of this property as a strategic extractive industry resource, let alone recognition of the strategic role the existing recycling component of the overall operation plays.</p> <p>The staff inappropriately responded to the Optima submission by advising of the addition of a section in the LSPS "Agriculture and Rural Land" and the inclusion of a Planning Priority "Work with the State Government to identify important agricultural and resource land." This appears to indicate a staff position until a response is received that they want with an emphasis on a priority to be given to green corridors over valuable resource lands. The Optima submission referred to a Government Department submission of December 2015 that could not be clearer and this response is considered to remain applicable today. Yet the LSPS is noted in its absence of appropriate reference to this reply and the existing operating resource land or the significant role this industry provides to the Central Coast.</p> <p>Instead relies upon Priority 26 Action No 2 being a repeat of CCRP Direction 11 palming the responsibility to DPIE. Council already has sufficient information at hand to firm up a position in respect to this resource land yet for some undocumented reason is reluctant to do so.</p> <p>In respect to the exhibited LSPS the following matters are also raised for consideration:</p> <p>The draft Biodiversity Strategy (BDS) is yet to be adopted and it is difficult to appreciate how the LSPS can be adopted without this Strategy being finalised. The main concern Optima has is that the</p>	<p>This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priority 27 includes an action to work with the State Government to identify and map the most productive and highly suitable land for agricultural industries and natural resource extraction in the Central Coast region. • The completion of the Biodiversity Strategy is an action of the draft LSPS. Once adopted by Council any recommendations of the strategy can be included in the first review of the LSPS.

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			<p>LSPS could be seen as, endorsing the BDS by the containment of many of the green agenda motherhood statements contained in the BDS. The LSPS needs to clarify this inconsistency and uncertainty. The current approach resembles putting the cart before the horse and damages the creditability of the LSPS.</p> <p>On page 9 the LSPS should be stated as Council’s guide to respond to future population growth challenges in a manner that benefits our existing and future residents.</p> <p>The Spatial Plan on page 14 fails to provide any recognition of resource land anywhere within the LGA. A separate item and heading needs to be added to the legend.</p> <p>On page 18 dealing with “strategic vision” the following statement is made “our built environment will be based on principles that minimise resource use, reduce waste and better respond to hazards”. All very commendable, however the vision should also recognise the existing resource assets, especially if they also incorporate recycle facilities. The vast resources yet to be recovered from the Wycob site should be recognised as a strategic resource asset capable of supporting the envisaged growth.</p> <p>On page 25 under the heading “Climate Resilience and Sustainability,” two items are relevant to mention, namely Natural Resource Decline and Waste management practices. The only reason there is a decline in Natural Resources is because Council has previously had an emphasis towards green corridors over recognition of the natural resources already being extracted from this site. The LSPS needs to recognise this site and the resource assets should in this instance take priority over any green corridor agenda that impacts the viability of the business. Despite previous offers to work with Council on achievement of a collaborative outcome for both parties, the Council have not been willing to come to the party and entertain any constructive discussion. This attitude</p>	

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			<p>is certainly contrary to the statement contained within the Growth Strategy to create a sustainable region (page 47) under economic sustainable growth.</p> <p>Under growth Strategies Resilience Planning (a term not defined) is used. At present the emphasis to the treatment of the Wycob site could hardly be seem as, any form of resilience planning. Down zoning land at the expense of business viability could hardly be seen as resilience planning. Additionally, a key Initiative should be a recognition and support for existing extractive resource assets of the region.</p> <p>Page 35 identifies four planning pillars; however, all will fail unless some acknowledgement is made to Employment and Economics as an additional main Pillar. It is the employment opportunities and access to resources that are critical to the population growth and envisaged lifestyle. Especially when such employment and resources are currently existing.</p> <p>Alternatively, Council needs to recognise that there is a cost to not recognising and supporting existing businesses, particularly in the extractive resource industry. Economics and Employment needs to be added as a Pillar.</p> <p>In the Growth Strategy on page 44 to define the urban edge there needs to be a separate heading that clearly recognises the importance of protecting and maintaining the existing resource land. Without this a greater emphasis is given to green corridors.</p> <p>On page 46 the LSPS contains a complete misrepresentation of reality under the heading Sustainable Economic Growth, where the following statement occurs "Council will work with industry and business to improve sustainability of their operations." The Council dealings with Wycob have been far from reasonable and constructive and have to date represented a destructive approach to their business.</p>	

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			<p>It is difficult to appreciate how Council intends to balance competing growth strategies to create a sustainable region where a greater emphasis appears to be given to Biodiversity issues at the expense to the other essential strategies. This heavy emphasis to biodiversity will eventually be reflected in a failure to meet the growth targets in both population and employment.</p> <p>In response to the Optima submission of the USP the LSPS appears to have failed to adequately address the issues of extractive resource land and the role the existing operations play and are envisaged to play in the LSPS. Little if any mention is made of the existing extractive industries existing in the LGA, let alone the significant role such industries play in the local economy</p>	
D14017331		Comments	<p>1. <u>Coastal Open Space System</u></p> <p>Why does the document fail to outline the clear importance of the COSS lands to the Central Coast not only in Environmental and Biodiversity protection but also in tourism and educational benefits?</p> <p>Surely the LSPS should be outlining the expansion, management and enhancement of the COSS lands generally with a clear emphasis on the expansion of COSS lands into the former Wyong LGA.</p> <p>The COSS lands undoubtedly contribute to "The special characteristics that contribute to our local identity". For this very reason I believe our community deserves to be told about the future of COSS lands on the now greater Central Coast region.</p> <p>I note with particular interest "Action 12.4" of the NSW Government's Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. This action 12.4 requires council to strengthen the COSS by expanding its links and new corridors across the region. We need to hear about this in the LSPS.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS. It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.

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			<p>2. <u>Small Parks on the Central Coast</u> Why does the LSPS discuss an Audit and Review of our local small parklands? Is the Council proposing another potential sell-off of these precious small parcels? Surely the Council should review its earlier statements relating to Greening and enhancing our urban canopy.</p> <p>In 2015 the local community saw a significant swell of emotion in protecting the Local Parks which were then proposed for Re-Classification and ultimate sale. Is this proposed "Audit and Review" a disguise for "Reclassification and Sale for Profit".</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included
D14017347		Comments	<p>Proposed sale of Land between Lushington and Wells Streets, East Gosford. This is the third attempt by Council to propose the sale of the Land in just over 20 years. The previous submissions by residents go in part to both the mental and physical health benefits of East Gosford residents and preserving the local wildlife. The Land referred to, although small, is a breeding site for kookaburras, Pied Butcher birds, Satin Bowerbirds, Tawny Frogmouths, Noisy Minors, and Small Wattle Birds. As the Central Coast and the whole of New South Wales were in the grip of a severe heat wave and prolonged drought, King Parrots and a variety of Nectar feeders, Rainbow and Scaly Breasted Lorikeets continued to feed and seek shelter in the trees, dominated by a large flowering Black Butt. On the Land, White Cedars, Lilli Pilli's and other Australian Natives can be found.</p> <p>Normal uses of the Land include playing games, fitness activities, picnics and just sitting outside. Due to medium density housing, green space of this type is at an absolute premium; accessible for residents north of Wells Street a main thorough fare especially dangerous to cross – for mothers with toddlers, the elderly and the disabled.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.

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			<p>The Land costs Council little to maintain other than occasional mowing as it is to a large extent the subject of local, periodic working bees. This includes the removal of noxious weeds like Privet, Lantana, Morning Glory and so on. As it has not been the practice of Council to ever fully maintain the Land, the recollection of long term local residents is a need for them to maintain boundaries, in fact, all of the boundaries of the land are maintained by residents to this day at their expense. The only boundary not so maintained is Well Street frontage. The Residents are happy to continue doing this so they can enjoy the green space.</p> <p>In addition, the lack of safe parking, a shared pedestrian zone with vehicular traffic, blind driveways and a complete inability of NSW Police to enforce road rules under normal circumstances.</p> <p>The provision of more than \$40 million of allocated funds to improve safety through efforts of the Hon member for Robertson, Mrs Lucy Wicks. An improvement which has not yet commenced and has no schedule or plan for commencement.</p> <p>As Council records show, a lot of correspondence has been exchanged between one of the residents in Lushington Street, viewed by the Hon Federal member and used by them to secure national government funds to rectify those safety risks. The confirmation of that all-round exchange can and should be checked with and easily attested to by that member.</p> <p>The above rationale for not selling the Land has been acknowledged and accepted on two previous occasions by Council. This Land is an important part of East Gosford's history which is to be enjoyed by current and future residents.</p>	
D14017357	Kincumber	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS should make a clear statement that Council intends to prepare Character statements for each "Planning Area" and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken

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			<p>for each "Community" area. In preparing character statements Council needs to ensure prominent backdrops to town centres, waterways and main roads should become leafy low-density hillsides, where new developments do not dominate the landscape.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Draft LSPS Identifies areas such as Picketts Valley and the land between Kincumber and the Bouddi Peninsula as Urban Land. Most residents would not want to see unbroken urban development across these areas. • The draft LSPS suggests consolidation of our local parks by undertaking an audit and review of the use of small parks. This could be interpreted as the Council intending to sell off the land to their favourite developer. The save our parks campaign in 2015 demonstrated that the community wants to retain our local community parks. The experience of Sydney has demonstrated the folly of depriving citizens of easy access to green and leafy outdoor spaces. • I fully support the protection of our local biological diversity through the retention and enhancement of the Coastal Open Space System (COSS) and the protection of our local waterways 	<p>as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies. • It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.
D14017362	Cessnock	Comments	Submission in relation to section on Agriculture and Rural Land (Part D Directions for Growth) and the cycle of farmland conversion. The cycle of farmland conversion occurs where traditional agricultural and rural land is taken up for rural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priority 8 – The Housing Strategy must include housing demand survey that addresses demand for rural lifestyle living. • Planning Priority 26 – The Rural Lands Study must have core objective to provide a strategy to protect and grow agricultural industry and key challenges for that is to stop the take up of rural and agricultural land being used for rural residential purposes. Our submission is it can only be done by providing opportunities to cater for this segment of the property market and housing demand. • Planning Priority 27 – This priority on the one hand states that it seeks to minimise rural residential sprawls, yet in the action it talks about urban development which would appear incongruous to the priority. What has urban development got to do with the states Planning Priority. • Further on PP 27, the problem is not land fragmentation, the problem is reduction in agricultural production and the \$ generated from agricultural industries. <p>Council must be cautious of submissions made by DPI (Agriculture). Their strategies exist in a bubble remote from the economic realities of the property market</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • not result in greater natural hazard risk; • occur on land that is unlikely to be needed for urban development; • contribute to the conservation of important biodiversity values or the establishment of important corridor linkages; and • facilitate expansion of existing and new tourism development activities in agricultural or resource lands and related industries across the region.
D14017365	Terrigal	Comments	<p>Terrigal has always been regarded as a 'village community', a safe place for families to come for holidays with good facilities for outdoor sports and a wide variety of eating/drinking and refreshment outlets to support such holidays. It has never been a retail or commercial centre, as people do not come here to shop or enact business. This explains the very high turnover of retail establishments and the demise of the Chamber of Commerce. In terms of retail, a base number of cafes and restaurants, a supermarket, bank(s), pharmacy, newsagent,</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.

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			<p>hairdresser, medical and dental centres supports the demands of holiday makers and day tourists.</p> <p>A major reason for this 'village atmosphere' is Terrigal's spatial geography. There are basically only two roads in and out of Terrigal, so access is limited. Terrigal's centre is bounded by the sea and the 'Bowl' to the west. These impose limits on the size of the centre. Together these factors make for the 'village' character. In the early 2000s there was a night club at the Crown Plaza and 3 or 4 other eating establishments which had extended service hours into the early mornings. Patrons were frequently drunk, noisy and violent, frequently vandalising local businesses and properties. Terrigal was not a safe place. People came here to buy and sell drugs. The local police requested a group of residents to assist them in an initiative to regulate these establishments to close their doors to new patrons after midnight-the first version of lockout. This initiative was approved-crime levels dropped and Terrigal again became a safe 'haven'. With this background in mind let us present our views on the initiatives proposed for Terrigal.</p> <p>Terrigal as a Local Centre, not a Town Centre</p> <p>The discussion above has explained why Terrigal has been viewed as a 'village'. If there were a village category, then Terrigal should be in that. In the absence of that it should be classified as 'Local Centre'. Page 70 of the LSPS document presents the profile of a Local Centre, and we believe that Terrigal conforms to this more closely than the Town Centre, as it misses out on the employment and transport characteristics of that profile.</p> <p>Enable new small business start-ups and Smart Hub opportunities to locate in the Town Centre</p> <p>As discussed above Terrigal is not a retail or business centre. Very few new starts survive more than two years. We believe that it would be misleading to encourage new start-ups which are</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.</i> The reference to a 24/7 Main Street will be deleted from the LSPS. Planning Priority 22 has been amended to include lagoons - Protect and minimise land use impacts on the region's drinking water catchments <i>and lagoons</i> by ensuring water quality objectives are included in Council's planning controls. (CCRP Direction 13) The reference to high-density residential will be removed from the LSPS.

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			<p>destined to fail. In the post-Covid world where many are used to working from home a Smart Hub may not be an appropriate use of Council resources. Such initiatives would be better placed in Gosford and/or Wyong where the resources could be applied more generally.</p> <p>Terrigal should not be a 24/7 Main St destination for locals and visitors</p> <p>The discussion above has characterised Terrigal as a holiday destination for families. The LSPS profiles Terrigal’s population as families and elderly/retired people. Neither of these groups would have any demand for entertainment facilities beyond what the LSPS calls the ‘evening economy’. We definitely do not want a regression to the 2004 state of affairs discussed above. While we do have a police station, it is rarely manned, so control over delinquent behaviour would be minimal. If Council’s plan calls for 24/7 entertainment then it properly belongs in the Major Regional Centres of Gosford or Wyong, where there is a constant police presence and good transport facilities for getting drunk patrons home safely.</p> <p>Increased residential densities</p> <p>As discussed above we would like to preserve Terrigal’s village atmosphere. We would urge extreme caution in increasing housing densities as these will only be achieved at the expense of existing residents, in terms of increased noise and congestion, difficulty of access and carparking and loss of views. Improve quality and experience of our main streets and public places</p> <p>We have no argument with this as an initiative, but we would like to see explicit mention of an initiative to clean up the water quality of the ocean and lakes at Terrigal, and to manage these sustainably into the future.</p>	

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D14017378	Terrigal	Object	<p>We certainly would not want 24 hour or late night trading in Terrigal as there appears little surveillance under the current situation. We need more local input.</p> <p>Please get rid of this red tape, waste of too much money</p> <p>Too many restrictions and bad quality water</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reference to a 24/7 Main Street will be deleted from the LSPS. • Noted • Noted
D14017430	MacMasters Beach	Object	<p>Document is too big, many motherhood statements, poorly written, incomplete maps with contradicting zones and descriptions. Inadequate statements or no statements of what we have or what the future brings to our now too big LGA.</p> <p>Our particular Ward Gosford East, as stated by the presenters of the on line LSPS Gosford East Ward meeting, "the Gosford East Ward alone is as big as some LGAS", and now we have to excuse our planning decisions on our LGA is too big to be bothered to define it appropriately.</p> <p>This is not a good enough excuse, the examples below are a selection of our concerns and we hope that the document is rewritten in a more presentable, professional manner.</p> <p>Our Gosford City Council has character statements for every village and town, yet the document does not define any size of any village or town and just lumps together various towns into towns and we have no acknowledgment of our village, its character, its development constraints and or development potential, if any.</p> <p>Spatial Plan Map</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary. • Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.

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			<p>The Spatial Plan page 15 shows no rural zoned land in our ward. what is rural zoned land? On another map you have referenced, rural land when we have none! What is employment land, our whole neighbourhood zoned R2? Where is our water body lagoon, Cockrone? With the State Government insistence that all 1 LGA's have consisted named zones, we can't even adhere to zone names or whatever name is plucked out of the air, to describe a piece of land differently on different maps. on page its shows rural land.. and also shows agricultural land, although there is no agricultural zoned land in Gosford East Ward.. badly written and presented at the very least and confusing for any reader of the document.</p> <p>Central Coast up to 2036 The Regions 10-year Growth Trend Please explain what the maps data is based on? the source is of 2018?? covers what year to what year to extrapolate the 2026 to 2036???</p> <p>The Housing Forecast Map 2.8% to 27.7% over all the land, National Parks, Reserves, COSS our Cockrone lagoon! A reality check is needed to show the areas where this growth is being REALLY being considered, to acknowledge the constraints of the environment and natural assets. In the legend over every map, METERS is written instead of metres.</p> <p>Housing Precinct Map What is existing residential land? What zone is it. is it supposed to show where houses are? Are these areas connected to the sewer and water?</p> <p>Economic Snapshot Map</p> <p>no recognition of the environment/parks/COSS/or potential, just colours blanketed over everything with unrealistic indicators.. eg Kincumba Mountain, Picketts Valley <-200 jobs!! surrounding areas 0-200.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS is a high level strategic document that sets the vision and planning priorities for land use in the region over the next 20 years. The LSPS does not include planning controls or development standards and does not rezone land or directly amend Council's Local Environmental Plans. The LSPS identifies priorities and actions that the Council will undertake. This includes studies that may inform changes to the development standards and planning controls of the LEP in the future. The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.

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			<p>Natural Assets Map hmmm where are those natural assets hiding.. no beaches, no waterways, no National Parks, no identification of the COSS land. No clear indicator of how much we have and why we all live here, how much needs protecting.</p> <p>Agriculture and Rural Land So what is agricultural land? land that is currently being used for agriculture? zoned agriculture? Who knows.. CCC should show our Ward has NO agricultural 2 zoned land as it is incompatible with the coastal lagoons and populated coastline. Again as mentioned earlier, what is rural residential? Is it the E2 land? E3 and E4 zoned land? We remind you that the E stands for Environmental, not rural, not agricultural.</p> <p>The ability to comprehend the maps and say this is our present and this is our future is completely lost and should not be presented in its current mish mash form.</p> <p>Open Space Map 2 different splashes of green.. no mapping, no designation no acknowledgment of Coastal Open Space, COSS, its importance and or future, the benefits!</p> <p>Heritage Sites MacMasters Beach used to have 2 properties, houses we now have none. What is planned to stop the total desecration of the last remaining heritage sites?</p> <p>Transport Where is the completion of the 4 lanes along Avoca Drive Kincumber between Empire Bay Drive and Davistown Road? It has been in the planning stages for over 40 years, and still not completed. Properties have been purchased, but no time line for this major town centre hub to have traffic flow to and from and through.</p>	

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			<p>Summary To reiterate, there are many corrections to be made to this document, and we are against the Councils decision to present this document to the State Government in accordance with legislation, before the other planning documents, LEP DCP etc have been completed. We expect an urgent review of this document when the Comprehensive and Consolidated LEP is completed.</p>	
D14017443	Ourimbah	Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Profile of the Coast on pages 22 and 23 only present economic parameters. It does not identify many of the things we value and wish to see protected such as COSS, local biodiversity, value of local tourism, value of local agriculture, importance of our local waterways, importance of Aboriginal heritage; or make any reference to the fact that Council is a local water supply authority. • Draft LSPS is full of jargon and not easily understood by the wider community. • Opening statement should be made by the Mayor and not the Chief Executive • The map on page 15 has number of omissions and inaccuracies, such as incorrect areas identified as urban land, Lake Munmorah region does not match mapping in Greater Lake Munmorah Structure Plan. Map does also not identify where the \$180M per annum of mineral extraction that will take place as identified in the CCRP. The map should be identified to identify these areas. • The classification of urban land being applied to deferred land, E3, E4, or R5 zoned land is not a true reflection of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The profile on page 22 and 23 provides an overview of the Central Coast in terms of our population, economy, employment, education, and location. More detailed discussion is included on the environment, tourism agriculture, and waterways. A section is being included in the final LSPS to acknowledge the importance of our indigenous culture. The LSPS also includes an action to undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast LGA aiming at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage • An Opening Statement by the Mayor will be added to the updated LSPS. • The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.

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			<p>what the community regards urban lands. We strongly recommend that areas required buffer zones (e.g. on the Bouddi Peninsula) between conservation and rural areas; and more intensive development not be identified as urban land. Instead the land should be identified as <i>Environmental Land</i>.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On page 27 it identifies through <i>community feedback the community identifies local employment opportunities, public amenity, transport infrastructure, pathways, quality development, preserving bushland and planning for centres</i> as key concerns. Yet without any justification, it then identifies on page 28 that the Council intends to plan for and support Warnervale Airport. • The Population projections map is inaccurate confusing as it includes National Parks, State Conservation Areas and National Parks as areas of major population growth. This should be amended. • On page 111 it suggests consolidation (selling off?) our local parks by undertaking an audit and review of the use of small parks. The save our parks campaign in 2015 demonstrated that the community wants to retain all local community parks and to enhance and expand them. This should be reflected in the LSPS throughout. • Draft LSPS provides no map or location of major sewer structures or sewer outfalls. This information is critical and should be included. <p>Scenic Quality and Character</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not Council’s intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • The airport is not discussed by the LSPS. The only acknowledgement of the airport is on pg. 27 as a key theme raised in community feedback in response to the draft Urban Spatial Plan (being the first stage of the LSPS). This does not express Council’s position in relation to the airport. • Anomalies in the maps will be corrected in the final version of the LSPS.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Central Coast aims to be a liveable city – part of that is living in a beautiful environment dominated by nature. There need to be specific strategies and actions to be more emphasis in the LSPS on Scenic Quality and Character in terms of protecting existing scenic character and improving scenic character in over developed or degraded environments. • Scenic Quality and Character should not be relegated to an “environment” issue. It should be a key issue across all growth directions including our centres, corridors, housing, economics (especially tourism), open space, community and culture, heritage, and transport. • The issue of Scenic Quality and Character is expressed well in the Gosford DCP 2014 and should be mirrored in the LSPS. • Prominent backdrops to town centres, waterways and main roads should become leafy low-density hillsides, where new developments do not dominate their landscape setting, and improved standards of scenic-and-urban design quality are achieved by leafy hillside landscaping. • A key priority for Council is to ensure a new Comprehensive LEP is prepared as soon as possible. The consolidated LEP and DCP does not adequately cater for the differing environmental and community issues across the LGA. The LSPS should reflect the fact that preparing a new comprehensive LEP is one of Council’s key priorities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not Council’s intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included. • Noted • The responses from an online survey on the ‘character’ of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS:

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We would like to confirm there needs to be character statements for each "Planning Area" and for each "Community" area. This was previously promised, but it is not clear if it will be delivered, as online consultation is occurring by Ward. • In areas that are defined as bushfire prone, hazard must not be increased by inappropriate new plantings or structures. Minimise the extent of cleared asset protection zones by fire-resistant siting, design and construction for all new structures plus effective management of gardens. The ideal compromise between desired scenic quality and hazard-reduction would limit clearing to thinning of the canopy to establish breaks between existing trees. • On pages 57 and 58 of the DLSPS it discusses the importance of Gosford being the Capital of the Central Coast. However, key elements that are missing from the discussion is a consideration of vehicle traffic around the City Centre and eliminating the pedestrian and traffic conflict at the waterfront. • To remove the pedestrian/traffic conflict at the waterfront and traffic Council is requested to consider the option of developing an east west/north south road to bypass the City Centre and remove vehicle traffic from Dane Drive • The Natural Assets map on page 98 of the draft LSPS we find inadequate if not grossly underestimating the value of the natural assets under the care control and management of Council. The map does not identify the natural areas 	<p>Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • At the request of the Councillors, Council setup a ward-based forum to allow the community to provide feedback on ward-specific issues. However, other documents and information were available at the time of exhibition including the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement, the summary statement, a local character survey, and online video forums allowing the community to register and participate in discussion on any land use issues of concern. • Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council's website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. The views of the community put forward during consultation are representative of that community.

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			<p>retained in their natural state within the water supply catchments or buffer areas around sewer treatment facilities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It appears the Natural Assets map has been prepared purely based upon which Directorate in Council is responsible. For the community to have a true appreciation of the natural areas under Council's care control and management all lands need to be identified. To distinguish between different areas of management control which is set by the organisational structure within Council it is suggested that different colour coding could be applied. When discussing the Natural Assets, we believe a major oversight in both the map and supporting text is that there is a complete omission of the identification of the COSS. To understand the unique value of the COSS it is important to understand its origins. In 1975, the NSW Planning and Environment Commission published both the Gosford Wyong Structure Plan (GWSP) and the Gosford Wyong Rural Lands Study (RLS). The RLS, recognised that: <i>Too often the word rural has been applied merely to land used for primary production, and it has not been appreciated that a rural background is an integral part of an urban region. Where there is a large population this rural background assumes special importance.</i> <i>To protect the rural character, it is necessary to understand what makes an area attractive and how the natural</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above. The Urban Design and Implementation Framework for Gosford City Centre developed by the State Government puts forward a plan to revitalise the city centre. A Gosford City Centre Transport Plan is also being prepared by Transport for NSW. The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS. Zoning of the COSS land is being considered through the consolidated/comprehensive LEP process. The LSPS is a high level strategic document that sets the vision and planning priorities for land use in the region over the next 20 years. The LSPS does not include planning controls or development

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			<p><i>environment functions, so that the use of the land does not destroy its intrinsic qualities.</i></p> <p><i>If the quality of both the landscape and the environment of Gosford/Wyong is to be maintained and if possible improved, it is essential that the most sensitive areas are protected from all future development.</i></p> <p>The key message from the RLS is that <i>'the most sensitive areas need to be protected'</i>.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reason the community places such a high importance on COSS is because it provides five main factors that made the former Gosford Local Government Area (GLGA) unique. These factors revolve around the scenic quality, natural setting, human interaction, cultural significance and the system itself. • The scenic quality the COSS lands provides a visual backdrop across the former Gosford Local Government Area (LGA) and contributes to a sense of place. By Central Coast Council adopting the principles of COSS in the former Wyong LGA this sense of place could help identify a new Central Coast identity. • The natural setting of the COSS lands and future COSS in the former Wyong LGA covers and would cover land which is substantially unaltered natural ecosystems that provides a range of wildlife habitats and includes a diversity of vegetation species and associations. • Given the location and extent of COSS in the former Gosford LGA and the opportunity for future COSS in the 	<p>standards and does not rezone land or directly amend Council's Local Environmental Plans. The LSPS identifies priorities and actions that the Council will undertake. This includes studies that may inform changes to the development standards and planning controls of the LEP in the future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward chapters have been prepared for inclusion in the LSPS addressing feedback received during the public exhibition. • Council as part of the comprehensive LEP is undertaking a Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres. • The draft Lake Munmorah Structure was exhibited 28 March to 26 May 2019. This Plan has not yet been finalised and goes into greater detail than the higher level LSPS. The LSPS does however include in Priority 9 and action to Prepare the Lake Munmorah Structure Plan to provide the strategic vision and direction for the sustainable development of our future urban release areas. Community infrastructure and

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			<p>former Wyong LGA in such close proximity to residential areas they provide the greatest opportunities for human interaction involving recreation, education and scientific endeavours.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As the COSS lands fall across a diverse range of landscapes, they contain many Aboriginal sites and contain elements of settlement. The COSS lands are therefore culturally significant. Although several Aboriginal cultural sites are located within COSS lands their presence is not well understood. Although local Aboriginal culture is not well understood the Annual 5 Lands Walk conducted across the COSS reserves provides Council the opportunity of working with the local Aboriginal community. • Due to the size, proximity and linkages of COSS, the system itself enhances the overall value of individual reserves. Consequently, its combined biodiversity value is increased and made more robust. • As stated in Council's Draft Biodiversity Strategy "... the COSS is not a legal mechanism for protecting and conserving land in the long term". • Acknowledging the vulnerability of potential local political influence of changing 'Community' land classification to 'Operational' land under the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i>, the restrictions of environmental zonings within the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> and the limitations of the <i>Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016</i> it is recommended that Council approach the Minister for 	<p>biodiversity corridors needs being considered as part of the structure plan. The Northern Districts Contribution Plan will also be reviewed to ensure consistency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new action has been included in the LSPS to Prepare a Master Plan for the Lake Munmorah Local Centre, in consultation with the landowner and incorporate outcomes into the site specific Development Control Plan. • A new action has been included in the LSPS to prepare a Public Domain Plan for the Lake Munmorah Neighbourhood Centre. • New actions have been included in the LSPS to address issues raised in relation to The Entrance. These include review of The Entrance Planning Strategy and Masterplan and preparation of a Traffic and Parking Study for The Entrance Peninsula. The contribution plan for the Entrance will also be reviewed. • The LSPS also includes a new action to review the Bateau Bay Masterplan to investigate the possibility of creating a "lifestyle precinct".

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			<p>National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) to have the COSS classified as a Regional Park.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Once COSS is classified as a Regional Park Council can utilise the E1 zoning to ensure the permitted uses reflect the true nature of the purpose of the COSS lands. Classifying COSS as a Regional Park it is anticipated that this would resolve the different land tenure issues. As a Regional Park it is more likely other State Government Authorities like the Department of Environment and Planning, NSW Forestry Corporation would transfer suitable land holdings. The expectation on why State Government Authorities would transfer their land holdings to Regional Park is because land transferred would be secured for perpetuity and reflect State objectives. <p>Suggested comments for The Budgewoi Ward Strategic Vision The draft LSPS for Lake Haven and Warnervale Town Centre proposes to facilitate the development of a range of additional land users for leisure, entertainment, business, employment and housing that will increase community and economic activity. This vision is ambitious. However, because of the lack of community engagement we are concerned that the vision does not reflect the aspirations of the local community.</p> <p>Centres The Council needs to include policies in the LSPS that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognise that as major growth is anticipated within the catchments of Lake Munmorah and Budgewoi Lake that Council must implement stringent water quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning Priority 7 (Provide well designed housing with high standards of sustainability features) includes developing Centre Structure Precinct Plans, together with comprehensive review of planning controls to ensure housing density and built form is planning and designed to maximise amenity. A new action has been included in the LSPS to prepare a Tuggerah Lakes Coastal Management Program to manage flooding and water quality. Planning Priority 25 also includes an action to Prepare/review the Coastal Management Program, Flood Studies, Flood Risk Management Plans and Bushfire Prone Lands Mapping for the Central Coast. The outcomes of these strategies/plans will be consider during the preparation of a comprehensive Central Coast Development Control Plan. The LSPS includes a Planning Priority action to finalise and implement the Greener Places Strategy to mitigate the

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognise that as our region has the third largest aging population in NSW, that appropriate community facilities need to be included <p>Environment As the Lake Macquarie and Munmorah State Conservation Areas are located in the east section of the ward, these areas need to have biodiversity wildlife corridors to other natural areas.</p> <p>Open space Council to apply the COSS into the environmentally significant areas that Council already manages in the existing Natural Assets within the ward as illustrated on page 99 of the draft LSPS.</p> <p>Suggested comments for The Entrance Ward</p> <p>Strategic Vision The Local Strategic Planning Statement proposes to encourage significantly more housing development in The Entrance in its role as a Town Centre, but it does not propose a commensurate increase in employment or services for the increased population.</p> <p>Centres and corridors The Council needs to include policies in the LSPS that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support employment growth on The Entrance Peninsula to reduce the proportion of trips on Wyong Road and The Entrance Road by people commuting out of the region. Encourage development of Bateau Bay-Long Jetty-The Entrance as a Growth Corridor which has coordinated development of housing, employment, infrastructure and community services. 	<p>impacts of climate change on the regions water resources, coastal ecosystems, infrastructure health, agriculture and biodiversity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning Priority 25 includes an action to development Place-based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and priorities local adaption planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management). Planning Priority 22 includes actions to increase quality, sustainability and resilience of new communities, protect and minimise land use impacts on the regions drinking water catchments and lagoons and to improve urban ecosystems, urban amenity, connectivity and liveability of public spaces for the benefit of the Central Coast community. Planning Priority 4 includes an action to develop car parking strategies as part of corridor strategies and other plans to reduce the reliance on private vehicle use and support sustainable transport objectives, including supporting

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and implement a long-term traffic flow and parking strategy for The Entrance – Long Jetty section of The Entrance Road, including priority for public transport services and safe routes/paths for pedestrians and cyclists. <p>Housing Improve the quality of housing development regarding privacy, solar access, noise</p> <p>Environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrate how all the natural disaster and climate change vulnerabilities described on page 94 of the draft LSPS are being addressed specifically on The Entrance Peninsula and the flood prone areas around Tuggerah Lake. • Take sea level rise predictions and increased flood levels into account in determining development controls for the areas around Tuggerah Lake and its tributaries. • Apply development controls to prevent development from exacerbating flooding of the Tuggerah Lake catchment. • Develop a long-term strategy to address the extensive and local flooding across the known black spot areas around Tuggerah Lake and its tributaries. <p>Agriculture and rural</p>	<p>infrastructure such as bus stops, shuttle buses, existing pathways and pedestrians.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS includes an action (Planning Priority 5) to prepare a precinct plan for centres includes Tuggerah to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities. The impacts of flooding will be considered during the preparation of a precinct plan. • The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. • Noted – comments relating to the real growth corridor. • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. • The LSPS includes an action to prepare a Structure Plan for the Greater Warnervale

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			<p>Maintain and strengthen development controls that clearly protect our local agricultural/environmental areas on the Ourimbah Creek floodplain.</p> <p>Open space</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council to apply the COSS into the environmentally significant areas that Council already manages in the existing Natural Assets within the ward as illustrated on page 99 of the draft LSPS. • Give priority to protecting and enhancing the quality of urban green spaces and tree canopy on The Entrance Peninsula. • Protect the wetlands and creek reserves around Tuggerah Lake and its tributaries and recognise the extensive creek and foreshore reserves as important environmental community assets for shaded walk and cycleways. • Protect and enhance public lands in The Entrance Ward, including drainage reserves, pocket parks, road reserves and nature strips, beach dunes, and public car parks <p>Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop public transport services with priority lanes on Wyong Road and The Entrance Road in congested areas, instead of providing more capacity for single occupant cars. <p>Future Direction and Action for Gosford West Ward</p> <p>Council needs to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • demonstrate how all the natural disaster and climate change vulnerabilities described on page 94 of the draft 	<p>to nominate areas for growth and investment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reference to the 24 hour main street in Terrigal is proposed to be removed from the LSPS. • The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: • Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies. • The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary. • Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional

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			<p>LSPS are being addressed specifically on the Woy Woy Peninsula</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Give priority to protecting and enhancing the quality of urban green spaces and tree canopy on the Woy Woy Peninsula • Protect the wetlands and creek reserves on the Woy Woy Peninsula and recognise the extensive creek and foreshore reserves as important environmental community assets for shaded walk and cycleways. • Protect and enhance public lands on the Woy Woy Peninsula, including drainage reserves, pocket parks, laneways, road reserves and nature strips, beach dunes, public car parks Improve the quality of housing development regarding privacy, solar access, noise • Take sea level rise predictions into account in determining development controls for the Woy Woy Peninsula • Put in place local legislative controls to prevent development from exacerbating flooding of the Woy Woy sand plain • Develop a long-term strategy to address the extensive and local flooding across the known black spot areas across the Woy Woy sand plain. • Ensure a long-term traffic flow and parking strategy for the Gosford City Centre • Put in place local legislative controls that clearly protect our local agricultural areas • Adopt a local planning control of no urban expansion west of the M1 Motorway <p>Concerns specific to the Wyong Ward Northern Growth Corridor</p>	<p>classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priority 22 within the LSPS includes an action to Protect and minimise land use impacts on the region's drinking water and lagoons by ensuring water quality objectives are included in Council's planning controls. • Planning Priority 22 also includes an action to develop the Central Coast Green Gird Plan and urban heat island mapping to improve urban ecosystems, urban amenity, connectivity and liveability of public spaces for the benefit of the Central Coast Community. • It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.

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			<p>The Growth Corridor from Tuggerah to Warnervale suffers from some serious constraints. Most notably at Tuggerah where the area of Anzac Rd is proposed to be developed as a "Town Square" and as a link between the shopping centre and the railway station. It is noted however that this area has been identified in the Draft Wyong, Ourimbah Creek Flood Study to be flood affected in a 20% event and the study conclusion is that Tuggerah Strait "would experience significant property damage, risk to life and/or evacuation difficulties during floods" As such it is unsuitable for the identified "Town Square".</p> <p>In fact, most of Tuggerah Strait has been included to some extent in the flood affected area identified in the study and this may influence the practicality of development of the Growth Corridor. The LSPS must describe how the flooding constraints will be dealt with to allow the realistic development of the area.</p> <p>Further north the corridor adjoins the Porters Creek E2 Environmental Zone, and this too places a constraint on the usefulness of the growth corridor. The presently exhibited planning proposal to rezone sections of Precinct 7 places greater pressure on the remaining E2 zone so it is imperative this be retained to provide flood storage and environment filters for the Wyong River/Tuggerah Lakes complex.</p> <p>The plan provided on Page 81 of the LSPS shows a large area of the Porters Creek wetland to be a future residential area, surely this plan is in error and the proposed residential area should be replaced with a plan which shows the true details of the area available for residential use.</p> <p>Overall it seems the real "Growth Corridor" for the northern part of the Central Coast will continue to be the Old Pacific Highway from Tuggerah through to San Remo. Perhaps this reality should be reflected in the LSPS.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.

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			<p>Warnervale Regional Gateway In the LSPS the Warnervale Regional gateway is proposed at the location of the present Warnervale railway station and the Study identifies this as a transport interchange. It is acknowledged that a "Neighbourhood Centre" zoning is provided at the present station location, but this is inadequate for the intended growth of the area.</p> <p>The future Warnervale Town Centre is located in the area presently zoned B2 and B4 which is some 1.5 kilometres north from the present railway station.</p> <p>The LSPS should consider this separation and encourage the relocation of the station closer to the town centre and onto the land already zoned E2 rail infrastructure. This would encourage a more efficient transport hub.</p> <p>Council to apply the COSS into the environmentally significant areas that Council already manages in the existing Natural Assets within the ward as illustrated on page 99 of the draft LSPS (copied below)</p> <p>Suggested comments for Gosford East Ward Priorities</p> <p>It is noted on page 65 of the draft LSPS the priority of establishing a 24-hour Main Street destination for locals and visitors for Terrigal. Residents of the Gosford East Ward do not support this priority. Because Terrigal Town Centre is located within a confined space with only one major access road suggesting a 24-hour main street destination is viewed as illogical.</p> <p>The draft LSPS fails to identify Character as a core element within the strategic framework. We strongly recommend that Character is included as a core element.</p>	

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			<p>It is noted on page 44 of the draft LSPS the importance of defining an 'Urban Edge'. Members of the CCCBPG fully support the need to define where urban growth stops and where environmental protection starts. However, the identification of areas such as Picketts, Erina and Matcham valleys as urban areas on the map located at page 14 of the draft LSPS is illogical. Areas such as Erina Valley should be retained in its current zoning to allow for a mixture of land use and provide a buffer between the Natural Assets and Urban Centres.</p> <p>Centres In the draft Urban Spatial Plan, Avoca Beach was categorised as a "Village". However, in the draft LSPS the concept of a village has been removed. Residents of Avoca regard the concept of a village as very important as it is a central element of the Character of Avoca. Avoca is not simply a shopping strip but it encompasses the full character of shops, beach with residential dwellings intermixed.</p> <p>Environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is noted that Avoca Lagoon has the lowest water quality of all of the four coastal lagoons. Historically Avoca Lagoon has exhibited severe eutrophication events. As a result of poor water quality within the coastal lagoons in the Coastal Lagoons Management Plan prepared in 1995, Council adopted a management strategy of no further urban development within the lagoon catchments. This management strategy which was adopted on scientific grounds was removed for political reasons. It is strongly recommended that the Central Coast Council reinstate this management opinion of no further urban development within the lagoon catchments based upon the scientific justification. 	

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is noted on page 94 of the draft LSPS it lists the extent of native vegetation cover. However, the draft LSPS fails to appreciate and understand the importance of native tree cover within the urban setting. The tree cover across all the coastal suburbs is a key character of this ward and should be identified for its importance. <p>Open space</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council applies appropriate resources to ensure adequate management of the COSS. The draft LSPS proposes centralised, multi-use locations. Residents within the Gosford East Ward highly value our small-scale open spaces. <p>Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop public transport services with priority lanes on major roads, instead of providing more capacity for single occupant cars. Investigate a loop road around Gosford City Centre and East Gosford 	
D14017452	Terrigal	Comments	<p>Terrigal should be identified as a "Local Centre" – not as a "Town Centre".</p> <p>Were Terrigal to become a "24-hour Main Street destination for locals and visitors" there would be very few self-respecting full time residents remaining in The Bowl.</p> <p>This does not conform to Council's aims to <i>Prioritise growth in existing centres</i> and <i>Renew our Centres as places for people</i> as "People are attracted to active, well-functioning, high quality and high amenity places."</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The reference to a 24 hour main street is proposed to be removed from the LSPS Planning Priority 22 within the LSPS includes actions to create sustainable and resilient communities. These actions include protecting and minimising land use impacts on drinking water catchments and lagoons,

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			<p><i>"FOR GROWTH</i> <i>Centres provide the greatest potential to develop a housing supply that caters to a broader cross-section of the population, offering diverse housing types that can address affordability and accessibility needs and take development pressure off traditionally low-rise communities."</i></p> <p>In my view, The Bowl has almost reached its potential for population growth, and in terms of housing supply will never be able to 'cater to a broader cross-section of the population ... that can address affordability'</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT <i>Create Sustainable and Resilient communities</i> <i>.. We will plan strategically to ensure that new communities are built in low risk areas; that the buildings are built to provide comfort and protection from weather extremes; and that residents gain benefits from lower energy costs.</i></p> <p>As more and more apartment blocks replace single housing, outdoor clothes lines have been replaced and air conditioning becomes the norm.</p> <p><i>Provide clear direction on Climate Change action in the region</i> <i>Direction 14 of the Regional Plan requires the management of climate change related risks and the improvement of the regions resilience to hazards such as flooding, coastal erosion, and bushfire.</i> There will inevitably be an Increased Risk of flooding in times of 'Extreme Events' In the Terrigal CBD ... caused by excessive non-permeable surfaces as driveways and former gardens are sealed over. This despite Council's extensive - though disruptive to business - drainage works some years ago along Church St to raise the CBD's 1 in 100yr flood level.</p>	<p>improving ecosystems, urban amenity, connectivity and liveability of public spaces through the development of the Central Coast Green Grid Plan and urban heat island mapping.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priority 23 will provide clear direction on climate change action required in the region by implementing the Climate Change Policy for the Central Coast to provide clear direction for Council and the community to guide planning and development; and build the regions resilience to climate change.

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			<p>In Lands surrounding the Terrigal Lagoon as the lagoon level rises due to additional siltation caused by development, resulting in an increase to the number of times Council may have to open up the sandbar between the Lagoon and Ocean, resulting in poor water quality in our swimming areas – the Number One reason that people over the past 100 years have, and always will, visit Terrigal. For about 3 days after the lagoon has been opened to the ocean, swimming around the Surf Club area is inadvisable.</p> <p>Finally, it is regrettable that Council’s recent Parking Study has identified that Terrigal is not in need of additional car parking facilities (CCN Issue 244). That may currently be the case as many retail outlets, cafes, etc. had closed well before the Covid-19 pandemic. We should however always plan well in advance for future infrastructure even although Terrigal’s developers’ parking contributions may have disappeared into consolidated funds.</p>	
D14017457	Narara	Comments	<p>General Comments: Narara Ecovillage is a unique development on the Central Coast and in Australia as a whole. It aims provide a demonstration for sustainable community that encompasses not only environmental and low carbon living but addresses social infrastructure, community building and place making as well as a limited level of economic activity.</p> <p>Narara Ecovillage (NEV) is a member of the Global Ecovillage Network, an international NGO with consultative status with the United Nations. We are working actively to implement UN Sustainable Development Goals and providing a living example of sustainability in action.</p> <p>We believe that there are many overlaps and shared aspirations with the Central Coast LSPS and attempt to highlight a number of them in this submission.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The submission provided about the Narara Ecovillage is noted. The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. • Focusing economic development in the Southern and Northern Growth Corridors is a direction of the Central Coast Regional Plan. Council has recently adopted the Somersby to Erina Corridor Strategy.

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			<p>As the site of the former Gosford Horticultural Institute, NEV has a unique Local Character that we are seeking to enhance and further develop as set out by the Hill Thalys concept plan, submitted as part of initial Development Application in 2013.</p> <p>Growth Strategy 02 Renew the Urban Form - Transit Oriented Development: Comment: We note that the Wyong growth corridor centres on the railway corridor that links Tuggerah-Wyong and Warnervale (as well at linking to the cities of Sydney and Newcastle) but the Gosford growth corridor focus entirely on the east-west road link between Somersby-Gosford-Erina. Why wouldn't this critical public transport link be used as a basis for a north-south corridor linking Gosford to Wyoming and Niagara Park?</p> <p>Housing Diversity Comment: NEV with its first stage development of some sixty dwellings already is demonstrating a great diversity in housing with extremely highly energy efficiency and environmental standards. A variety of construction types are being employed including hempcrete, strawbale, rammed earth, mud brick, straw panel infill, and standard light weight timber construction. A great variety of unique designs are adding interest and innovation to the development. NEV is also seeking a wider diversity of housing types within the current R2 zoning to allow for greater choice for residents. Currently 18 attached houses are under construction (former Cluster Housing) as well as secondary dwellings. NEV considers it essential that some flexibility in applying APU to this unique site is allowed through the Planning Proposal currently being prepared. This includes dual occupancy and limited multi and attached housing.</p>	

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			<p>Building Excellence Comment: NEV at the early stage of the development has already demonstrated a wide range of building typologies and produce attractive, innovative and high value structures that are an asset to the community and local area.</p> <p>03 Define the Urban Edge - Land Suitability Analysis: Comment: The NEV site is already a multi-functional and on the fringe between Narara and the Strickland State Forest. From residential development it also has great potential for agricultural activity in line with its history as well as two thirds of the site already in native conservation forest. Yet no account has been made of this potential multi-functional and unique opportunity.</p> <p>04 Create a Sustainable Region Urban Sustainability Comment: Not strictly speaking a urban development, there are however many applications of the village concept that would apply to urban settings. Mixed used, diverse housing types and community gardens are all concepts NEV is working with that will be widely applicable to more urban centres, albeit on a larger scale.</p> <p>Biodiversity Comment: With two thirds of the development already zoned E2 and bordering the pristine Strickland State Forest, one could hardly find a better location to promote biodiversity and protection of the natural native flora and fauna. NEV has already partnered with a number of conservation organisations in bushland</p>	

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			<p>regeneration and restoration, including weed control and restoration of first order streams.</p> <p>With its ecological restoration study as part of the Stage 1 development, ongoing bushland regeneration and environmental management are already embedded in the community fabric. The responsibility to take on long term stewardship of the 63 ha is inherent in the community membership terms. In addition NEV is entering into a land dedication with Council to expand its COSS lands.</p> <p>Sustainable Housing and Built Form Comment In addition to comments provided above, NEV has developed its own Building Standards that significantly exceed current statutory requirements, as well as addressing embodied carbon and future renewable energy production. We believe this is a valuable model that would have wide applicability across the region. With a wider diversity of housing types and density NEV is aspiring to also address the important issue of affordability that is essential for any truly sustainable housing initiative.</p> <p>A Smart Region Comment: NEV has received funding from both the NSW state government (form OEH) and the Australia Federal Government for the development of a Smart Grid electricity distribution and management network. The later grant was for \$1.2m and the implementation of the information management technology, battery storage and solar photovoltaic energy generation is now underway. It will be ground-breaking in terms of community owned and operated renewable energy systems, provide resilience and carbon neutrality, and eventually supporting export to the local area.</p> <p>Sustainable Economic Growth</p>	

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			<p>Comment: In the 'village' concept of NEV, some small business, commercial and retail activities are envisioned that will allow for employment opportunities on site. Many of these will be home business or home industry but a limited number of other small businesses, including some food production and horticultural projects, are envisioned.</p> <p>A Prepared and Resilient Region</p> <p>Comment: NEV has the potential to be a centre of excellence in terms of demonstration of resilience in communities in these uncertain times. From local food production, to sustainable highly efficient buildings to employment and energy production and management to Green Transport and pedestrian priority streets, NEV is attempting to show how this can be done affordably and adapted to other neighbourhoods and developments.</p> <p>Final Comments: When NEV began in 2012 and had our first meetings with Gosford City Council, we were met with enthusiasm and practical advice. This was based on the understanding that NEV was to be a different kind of development that could have wide ranging benefits to the local region in terms of innovation and demonstration of sustainable living.</p> <p>Since the amalgamation sadly there seems to have been little recognition within the new Central Coast Council of the uniqueness of the ecovillage concept and potential added value of to the local area. Despite this disappointment, NEV is hopeful that this might change and will receive some</p>	

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			recognition and support in the Local Strategic Plan as the Council moves ahead with its vision for the future of the Central Coast.	
D14017462	Manning Park	Comments	<p>Too much emphasis on the built environment and not enough about scientifically based evidence driving planning for all developments that must adhere to omnipresent spectre of climate change which has to be the overarching driver for all planning in all workings of the Central Coast Council.</p> <p>All development from apartments to Greenfield must have Control Plans for our domesticated animals. There has to be a Cat containment plan where owners are allowed to have cats but they must be kept in their houses or allowed in a run attached to the house. No cats can be allowed to roam freely outdoors. They are killers en masse of our native wildlife. There are many successful development control plans in place to address this issue locally at Murrays and Pinny Beach plus the Beaches at Catherine Hill Bay and all new suburbs in the ACT.</p> <p>Budgewoi has huge aged population many living in Manufactured Housing Estates whilst still having to be car dependent for all shopping and medical needs in fire prone areas with little to no public transport or connected shared pathways for ease of movement around the area and active recreation. More are planned through the Gateway process, poor planning and concentration of one type of housing in the Doyalson to Lake Munmorah area. Must be addressed.</p> <p>Priority Two</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority growth is all Gosford, an hour and a world away from the North of the Central Coast. Most people up this end don't go there. <p>Priority Three Transformative Idea</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • The keeping of cats and other animals as pets is governed by the NSW Companion Animals Act. Council encourages responsible pet ownership including keeping cats indoors especially overnight and require them to be microchipped, registered and wearing a collar. • Revitalisation of Gosford City Centre as the regional capital of a healthy, prosperous and connected Central Coast, is a priority of the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 and the Minister for Planning and this has been shown in the LSPS. • The LSPS includes actions and priorities to prepare a structure plan for the Greater Warnervale area, a Wyong Town Centre Precinct Plan as mixed use centre for the north of the region as well as the completion of a Greater Lake Munmorah Structure Plan, master plan for the Lake Munmorah Local Centre and public domain plan for the Lake Munmorah Neighbourhood Centre.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include the Greater Warnervale Area Structure Plan for a Business Structure Plan <p>Priority Four Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include Toukley and Main Road from the old Pacific to the Scenic Highway for medium density housing with housing on top of businesses up to four storey development in the Toukley CBD to revive business and create a critical mass of population for a self-contained business and livable district. Perfect position, close to schools, connected shared pathways, iconic Soldiers Beach. Would need transport Master Plan <p>Priority Seven</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where is the evidence of well-designed housing? <p>Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include solar passive design, full insulation, light coloured roofs, solar voltaic cells for hot water and electricity, and double glazed windows and larger water tanks - BASIX size totally inadequate and inappropriate for our changing climate. None of these would add greatly to the housing cost, home owners would benefit from cooler homes in summer and warmer in winter reducing their energy costs and use of air conditioners and you would have much better designed houses. Well maintained indigenous endemic street plantings on all available verges in all suburbs. • Budgewoi Ward is the manufactured Housing Capital of the Central Coast Council often placed on extremely environmentally sensitive land with little thought to the residents. Too many concentrated in a small strip of land 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priority 4 includes an action to review the Toukley Planning Strategy. • Planning Priority 7 includes an action to development centre structure and precinct plans, together with a comprehensive review of planning controls to ensure that housing density and built form is planned and designed to maximise amenity. The review of planning controls will include solar passive design and energy efficiency and sustainability. • The preparation of the Lake Munmorah Structure Plan and Greater Warnervale Structure Plan will provide the strategic vision and direction for the sustainable development of future release areas. • The LSPS includes an action to develop a Central Coast Regional Infrastructure Plan that considers our infrastructure capacity, appropriate trigger points for infrastructure provision and prioritises opportunities for integrated infrastructure delivery across the Central Coast.

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			<p>between Doyalson and Chain Valley Bay. What are the building standards for these homes? Hardly fit the description of well-designed sustainable housing.</p> <p>Priority Eight Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning for growth to meet the State Government’s designated quota should be met within the current framework of increased density along the identified growth corridors by combining businesses with apartment housing above to create more livable areas and infill. • Greenfield development should be halted due to warming from climate change; maintaining and improving biodiversity and helping humans survive pandemics. <p>Priorities Nine and Fourteen</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater Munmorah Structure Plan in its current form should be completely rejected. It is completely flawed and should be rethought in totality against scientific evidence as the number one priority with regard to the sensitive environments it encroaches upon, wetlands, old growth vegetation with large numbers of mature trees, the need for the major east-west fauna corridor width to be confirmed by the science, its importance for the transient, critically endangered bird life such as the Swift Parrot, biodiversity, flooding and run off effects for both Lake Macquarie and Lake Munmorah. • There is no infrastructure for public transport; buses are infrequent, around three a day, an hour to the shopping centre 15 minutes away and two hours to Wyong, a thirty minute trip. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LSPS also includes an action to develop a suite of new local contribution plans to align essential and priority infrastructure requirement with future needs. • Planning Priority 8 includes an action to prepare a Housing Strategy for the Central Coast to provide a clear vision and strategic direction to accommodate growth envisaged for the region in a sustainable manner. • A traffic study is being prepared to assist the preparation of the Lake Munmorah Structure Plan and review of contribution plans for the Northern District area. • Planning Priority 14 includes the preparation of an Employment Lands Strategy. This strategy will ensure there is appropriately zoned and serviced land available to support future projected demand. • On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: “757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic plan doesn't cope with current needs particularly around Carters Road let alone adding more car dependent suburbs burden. <p>Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The area's development for residential housing should be limited to a small amount along the Pacific Highway which could be medium or low density and the rest of the land purchased for conservation lands and added to the State Conservation Reserves or National Parks and Wildlife to which is connects. <p>One example of inappropriate and poor planning is the proposal for a 190 Manufactured Housing Estate in Chain Valley Bay on land that is currently zoned E3 through the Gateway process which still means Central Coast Council and the State Government are listening to developers and engaging in Spot Rezoning which is the anathema to good planning and development. Why not have an eco tourism development there instead? Climate change effects must be considered when building car dependent suburbs, clear felling vegetation and not insisting on green buildings as outlined in Priority Seven. <p>Priority Eleven Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include the Wyong Economic Zone; it is a perfect position for the businesses of logistics, warehousing, manufacturing and innovative enterprises with its position so close to the M2, large population centres and youth unemployment and underemployment at 20% or greater. </p>	<p>which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council. The LSPA includes tourism actions under Planning Priority 13, this include development of local Centres, by enhancing cultural identity along with local accommodation options and a strong public transport system will benefit locals and visitors alike. Work in partnership with the Tourism Industry and State Government to develop visitor facilities and attractions, including new tourist destinations, hotels and accommodation opportunities. Develop a Tourism Opportunity Plan / Strategy to position the Central Coast as an attractor for economic growth and lifestyle opportunity through a consolidated marketing strategy (forming partnership

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove the Warnervale Aerodrome from this Zone, it is superfluous to needs, and only caters for a tiny minority of the Central Coast Council's 342 000 plus residents, is small with noisy aircraft and there are ample rescue helicopter sites surrounding it as well as alternative air strips less than an hour away. <p>Priority Thirteen</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No mention of developing tourism ideas in this section, just more housing. <p>Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List tourism development priorities and ideas such as developing a tourism hub in the north around connected shared pathways from Lake Macquarie to Lake Munmorah, the beaches and State Conservation Areas without using their vehicles. Make the northern end of the Central Coast Council the eco natural and environmental capital of the coast. The potential is enormous, less than an hour from Newcastle, the Hunter Valley and two hours from Sydney with so many wonderful natural assets. The perfect getaway for all forms of boating particularly sailing, kayaking, paddle boarding, surfing, bushwalking and communing with nature, fishing, both ocean and estuarine, sports facilities including golf and tennis, wineries, good restaurants and night life not far away. Given inbound tourism is likely to dominate the market for the next few years in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the north of the Central Coast is perfectly placed with some vision and foresight from all levels of government and provision of appropriate infrastructure to take advantage of this boom. Connected 	<p>between industry and other governments, including branding, marketing and events). This includes promoting agribusiness and rural tourism opportunities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Tourism Opportunity and Evening Economy Plan for the Entrance. This includes enhancing our public open spaces and infrastructure to support and increase existing and future tourism opportunities. Open Space <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space</p>

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			<p>shared pathways from Lake Macquarie to Lake Munmorah unleash this massive potential.</p> <p>Priority Seventeen</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dangerous statement, 'consolidate our recreational open space assets', is code for changing the status of Community land to Operational. This then means the Central Coast Council can, and will, sell off those beautiful small oases of green space in pocket parks and small land holdings littered with mature vegetation and trees as we saw with Wyong Shire Council despite their repeated hollow assurances. Please see the attached article from The Sydney Morning Herald Thursday May 28th, 2020, p15 'Green Space is key to beating rise of immune disease: experts' <p>Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove statement and replace with enhance and expand green space to combat climate change and improve residents mental health making sure small quiet contemplation pocket parks and open space are retained <p>Priority Twenty</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No mention of natural assets management all about Heritage and Aboriginal culture <p>Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rewrite to include section on protection and enhancement of all natural assets particularly remediation and cleaning up weed infestations of natural bushland areas. • Remove Vales Point Power Station's Heritage listing, we already have a decaying coal fired power station 'preserved' at Wangi. 	<p>destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Priority 16 includes the actions relating to natural assets including developing a Green Infrastructure Audit and Strategy that reviews our green infrastructure assets and provides guidelines around the provision of council owned recreational open space and natural areas and to prepare a Nature-based Recreation Strategy for Council natural areas. • Planning Priority 23 aims to provide clear direction on climate change action in the region by implementing the Climate Change Policy for the Central Coast to provide clear direction for Council and the community to guide planning and development; and build the regions' resilience to climate change and natural hazards. • Develop Place-Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for

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			<p>Priority Twenty-Two Transformative Idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To create Sustainable Resilient Communities, Central Coast Council has an obligation address Climate Change seriously and creates a clean livable environment. To do this, it has to seek remedy from businesses and other tiers of Government for all severely polluted areas. This is particularly important due to the proposed population growth strategies that surround highly polluted areas such as the unlined mega ash dam from Vales Point Power Station as well as its continuance and the effect on air quality and ground water. These are current and legacy issues that must be addressed now. There is currently no plan for remediation of the site and costs are limited to \$10 million for the current operator, well short of the \$300 -500 million that will be required to remediate the site to world’s best practice to make the area safe and lake water contamination free. The air pollution from Vales Point Power Station must also be reduced immediately. A similar plan must be undertaken for the Mangrove Mountain pollution from illegal dumping and the downstream effect. <p>Priority Twenty-Three Transformative idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Planning and Development can only proceed against a backdrop of addressing Climate Change, how to limit the impacts and reverse them wherever possible. This will improve the region’s capacity to grow sustainably. 	<p>mitigation and prioritises local adaption planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop the Disaster Resilience Strategy to ensure disaster risks are considered in planning and project delivery. Support initiatives and education programs to enhance the Central Coast communities understanding of and build resilience to climate change risks. Footpaths Council has recently developed the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan which consider the region’s long-term pedestrian and cycling infrastructure needs. These strategies were placed on public exhibition for community feedback.

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			<p>Priority Twenty-Four Transformative idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop spot rezoning and protect all E zoned lands <p>Priority Thirty Transformative idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not likely to happen in the north, won't be deemed a priority due the spread, low density and volume of population, we'll all be waiting another 30 to 40 years. Needs a solution now. Answer is not more people, its lateral thinking and better planning, connected cycleways are integral, as are frequent buses in and out of the fingers of the lakes with direct routes to train stations, work places and large retail areas. <p>Priority Thirty Transformative idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Another black hole for the north – the Central Coast Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan and Bike Plan – we're not even in the 10 year plan, missed opportunity for large eco-tourism growth and affordable family holidays as well as active residents, safe pathways for motorised scooters, exercise for school children riding or walking to schools on connected shared pathways. Must be addressed now not in another 20 to 30 years. <p>Priority Thirty Plan Transformative idea</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budgewoi Ward needs a comprehensive infrastructure plan from addressing the worsening flooding situation around Budgewoi Lake and Lake Munmorah; lack of paths and shared pathways that connect to allow all citizens the 	

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			<p>right to move between places safely particularly the young and elderly including those who use scooters; better roads; aquacentre including hydrotherapy pool – possibility of a private-public enterprise with Doyalson RSL and lobbying the Commonwealth Government for improved and upgraded internet connections to allow more people to work from home.</p> <p>Priority Thirty-Seven Excellent to see the Circular Economy as a priority, expand the idea and implement it as quickly as possible.</p>	
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Woy Woy Bay	Object	<p>I feel as if I have been here before. I am not surprised that only .026% of the CC population contributed to preparation of the draft. Very busy people are tired of spending their valuable time writing letters and submissions to Council, to see them completely disregarded.</p> <p>This document says all the right things according to the writers but it is full of the usual jargon and needs to be rewritten.</p> <p>The uniqueness of our Centres is being lost due to the homogeneity of all new development and the fact that many developments exceed the planning regulations and yet are passed by Council. This makes the whole project a farce.. The increasing high rise neglects the natural beauty surrounding it. Gosford West for instance is known for the beauty of its natural ridge lines but these are becoming obscured and even being built on, regardless of the danger of fire which races up hills.</p> <p>In The Community Wants I would like to know what these things mean eg.Our Community Our Strength. How can we have so much development and yet still have environmental resources for the future. We are exploiting our planet just for one species and</p>	<p>Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.</p>

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			<p>forgetting all the other species which keep the planet going. We continue to cover the land with concrete and forget about the essential microbes and fungi etc which make the very soil on which we depend. What is meant by quality housing? Are the effects of climate change to be taken into account in these developments? What monitoring will be done to ensure that buildings comply with regulations? Increasing the population on The Peninsula for instance has increased the temperature of that area by 2 degrees. Streets are often packed with traffic especially at roundabouts and parking for shopping is often at a priority and yet this plan envisages even further population growth. Does anyone consider the quality of life? Everything is about growth and yet we live on a finite planet.</p> <p>The importance of economics is over emphasised in this document. I am concerned about our COSS Lands of which we are inordinately proud. and our Aboriginal Heritage Sites. Tourists come to this area because of the natural attractions such as our waterways, our National Parks and lagoons. They come to enjoy the local produce. These should surely be considered in our priorities.</p> <p>You have all these words but what do they mean? I do not notice much regard for the environment in what actually happens. For instance planning permission is still given for areas which are very vulnerable. eg The Esplanade in Ocean Beach. It was known that this was the case and indeed the dune was washed away and the road undermined. We now have a sandbagged bank but how secure is this? How long will it last with increasing storms and rising sea levels? Will these residents expect compensation from us? Formerly kerbing and guttering on the Peninsula was not promoted since it was a sand plain. This seems to have been forgotten. We now have sea water coming back up the drains and flooding the centre of Woy Woy for instance. We also have ponds</p>	<p>The LSPS outlines a direction for sustainable growth that focuses on the 4 Planning pillars which seek to provide a balanced approach to long term planning.</p> <p>The four planning pillars of Place, Environment, Lifestyle and Infrastructure are linked to the Community Strategic Plan and identifies a range of both Planning Priorities as well as key initiative to strive for.</p> <p>The Housing priorities include the need for a diverse range of housing typologies that will be undertaken through Council's Housing Strategy.</p> <p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Council's Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>The Woy Woy Peninsula is identified in the Action Plan for future planning. Considerations of existing</p>

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			<p>in the middle of the roads? Here in Woy Woy Bay there were formerly large drains which took the excess water to the Bay. Much of this has been filled in by residents who need to park their caravans and boats on the extended verge. Ducks now paddle in the ponds in the middle of the roads. So much for planning.</p> <p>Local diverse agriculture has been a great asset but this is under threat all the time by such things as Coca Cola permitted to extract our ground water. There is talk of large mineral extraction but where?</p> <p>There is the suggestion that there be an audit of small parks and a review of their use. I thought we had delivered our verdict about this matter in 2015. I wondered then how long it would be before the matter came up again. In the SMH 28.5.20 there was an article Green Space is key in beating rise of immune disease” It maintains that bio diverse natural environments help prevent illnesses like allergies and asthma, improve mental and physical health, as well as generate employment. It has been found that re-introducing a diverse array of native plants to public spaces helps to “strengthen people’s immune systems by exposing them to beneficial microbes, including bacteria.” If we want a healthy community there is much in this study “Revegetation of Urban Green Space” to advise us. It maintains that there is an increase of diseases particularly in city dwellers. So instead of selling off our pocket parks we should be enhancing them. They need more care, more native plantings and they need some seats. Locals could be encouraged to adopt their local park and they could be used for passive exercise in times of pandemic, such as seniors exercise or Tai Chi. Play Groups could utilise such small parks on a weekly basis. All visitors to these small local parks could be educated about the native plantings and this would encourage a love and pride in our Australian local environment. Care for these parks would provide employment for</p>	<p>and required future infrastructure will be investigated as part of the process.</p> <p>The Environment Priority action 02 identifies that Council should undertake a Climate Change Policy and a future Disaster Resilience Strategy that would investigate matters of sea level rises.</p> <p>It is not Council’s intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based</p>

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			<p>some unskilled workers if they were provided with tools and training. Aboriginal workers might be proud to use their First Peoples knowledge to educate us all in their wisdom. Small local Interesting parks are essential for locals who wish to walk around the block. It should not be necessary to have a car in order to drive to a larger park if you want a little exercise. Local is best. So these small parks should NOT be sold off to developers but enhanced and used for the good of the community but it needs promotion and will.</p> <p>Regional libraries are all very good but we do need local libraries in such places as Woy Woy and Umina etc. Many people need access to IT facilities and help in using them. They need a place where they can relax and read the paper not just online. They need a place where classes can be held such as the Digital Connect Classes for Seniors and the Community Gardens Group. They are essential for a healthy ,happier society. We do not want to travel by car or bus to regional places: we want local facilities.</p> <p>Perhaps we should first define what is meant by heritage. Much has already been lost. What importance and safeguards are in place for our Aboriginal Heritage Sites? What consideration is given to the creek which used to run through Kibble Park and is hidden away under part of the Leagues Club? Surely that is part of our heritage. Seoul has been revitalised by the reemergence of the waterway which had been hidden away in pipes. Why are we so short sighted? Again, this section seems to be a lot of words which mean nothing.</p> <p>Transport is of great importance in the CC. The natural environment makes it very difficult, so transport needs to be more flexible. On demand services are a good idea, hopefully with some</p>	<p>consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <p>The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.</p>

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			<p>smaller, electric vehicles. Local ferries would not only provide local transport but would be a drawcard for tourists. Cycle and pedestrian ways are essential in the 21st century for the health of the people and the environment.</p> <p>I have been disappointed by the efforts made by Council in this matter. I am assured that they are doing many good things to educate the public etc BUT in my local area this is not evident. The enormous amounts of trash put out to go to landfill are preposterous. Something must be done to change this attitude. We are trashing our own nest with little knowledge of the ramifications. People are NOT sorting their waste into the correct bins. Again, this section has many words but I do not understand it.</p> <p>The CC aims to be a liveable city. Surely that requires living in a beautiful environment. Our scenic character is being diminished by the day. There is little monitoring of building regulations, tree removal, pet invasion of all our beaches and roads. We won't realise what we have lost until it has all gone. We are just one of the animals on this planet and if we are intelligent, we must learn to live with all the other species of life so essential to the health of our only planet. I believe that the recent catastrophes , such as drought, flood, fires and now the pandemic are all signs of our exploitation of this planet. If we don't develop our LSPS's with this in mind we are in for a devastating future. I have seen so many "character statements" over the past 50 years which are simply replaced by new ones. I believe that community decisions are always superseded by business demands. In Gosford West we have many problems which are not addressed in this document such as the loss of bio diversity and the green canopy leading to an unhealthy environment. Coastal erosion between Umina and Ettalong. Poor stormwater management leading to local flooding and siltation of Brisbane Water. Lack of imaginative sustainable</p>	<p>The LSPS aims to revitalise our centres by connecting our centres and communities to place and having walkable communities. Further work on this will be undertake as part of centre structure planning and master planning.</p> <p>The State Government is undertaking a regional Transport Plan for the Central Coast that will consider public transport opportunities across the</p>

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			<p>housing on the Peninsula and an abysmal lack of street parking. The Peninsula is a disaster waiting to happen with the traffic flow problems getting into and out of the area.</p>	<p>Central Coast. The LSPS also recommends Council undertake an Active Transport Strategy.</p> <p>Council has a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan and Bike Plan, which consider the long-term needs of the community.</p> <p>The LSPS has a number of planning priorities and actions that focus on the protection of the environment, including implementation of Council's Biodiversity Strategy and the establishment of a local Biodiversity Monitoring Program.</p> <p>The LSPS includes Planning Priorities under the Environmental section that provide direction as to Council's intent to matters associated with coastal environments and needs to be addressed. The Transport Priority includes a focus on improvement of connectivity within and between our centres.</p>

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D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Green Point		<p>From a laypersons perspective this document is rushed and not a well publicised document. It appears to be fulfilling the developers agenda, rather than a community agenda. To have a 28 day exhibition during Covid-19, when most people are locked down and at home, rather than being out buying the local papers and looking on line is concerning. I realise the councillors asked for additional time, and it was not given by the state government, but what did the council do to highlight this? I see the document is obfuscating and convolute in the vernacular and I can only assume this is intended to be the case. I see no vision in this document only a rushed document.</p> <p>I see the Somersby the Erina Strategy has magically and quickly become a 'growth corridor'. I do not recall in the exhibition period or adoption of that document, any mention of 'growth corridor'. I note the 'Growth Corridor' doesn't have a lot of 'growth' other than in Gosford.</p> <p>The document should be community focused not economic focused. There needs to be a review of the Economic focus especially considering we are in a recession and there is also the effects of Covid-19. Please note the recession was on its way before Covid.</p> <p>I note in the video you 'will AIM to deliver infrastructure of water and sewerage' . I find that comment unusual as we will surely be in big trouble as residents if either one isn't adequate.</p> <p>I attended 3 community Zoom meetings at each one 85% of the participants said the environment was most important to them.</p>	<p>Engagement included the following actions: Councillor workshop (online) that outlined the context of the Draft LSPS including additional work developed since the completion of the Draft USP and sought feedback. Online ward-based video forums to discuss ward-specific issues Central Coast Council community engagement webpage (your voice our coast) allowing an online forum for the community to provide comment on focal points including more place-based matters (face- to-face alternative).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-recorded PowerPoint presentation. • Online submission portal. • Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's) located on Council's webpage. • Radio, local newspaper and social media advertising. • On line survey • Councillor workshop – Post public exhibition <p>The LSPS has a number of planning priorities and actions that focus on the protection of the environment, including implementation of Council's Biodiversity Strategy and the establishment of a local Biodiversity Monitoring Program.</p>

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			<p>COSS needs to have its own zoning and council should be doing more to ensure that happens.</p> <p>Agriculture is more important on the Central Coast for income than tourism. The focus to agriculture needs to be addressed rather than tourism. Land zonings also need to be protected for agriculture. Rural and agricultural lands need to be protected from subdivision and dumped waste.</p> <p>Sadly, currently council are continually encroaching on our open space. The push to wack down synthetic turf and fill every park with short term plastic play equipment is concerning. The yet again redesign of Kibble Park is another waste as is the Ettalong Mountain attempt to concrete and 'open up'. Open space shouldn't be considered when further infrastructure is needed, for example the Copa Men's Shed.</p> <p>Page 111 it is suggested consolidation (I read it as selling off) of our local parks by 'undertaking an audit and review' of the use of small parks. The Save Our Parks Campaign in 2015 and beyond demonstrated clearly that the community wants to retain all local community parks and reserves and to enhance and expand them. This should be reflected in the LSPS . The Reserves also need better weed maintenance. More parks need shade and a table for a family to sit. Open Space is different to COSS and Parks.</p> <p>Community appears to be forgotten with this LSPS. Where is the mention of a Performing Arts and Cultural precinct?</p> <p>Heritage is important not only for council owned buildings and places, but for all heritage items. There need to be more staff in the council heritage section.</p>	<p>The LSPS also recommends Council undertake an Environmental Lands Review to provide a zoning framework which informs the application of environmental land use zones for all environmental land.</p> <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p>

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			<p>I fail to see why the pushed car park in Gosford needs to have 2200 plus metres squares of 'back of house kitchens'.</p> <p>The fact that in the video you 'AIM" to fulfil the needs shows it isn't seriously being considered and we will all be 'up to our ears in it' and thirsty at the same time.</p> <p>We need to have waste reduction and a far more innovative approach to waste. Bring back the likes of Junkastic Park.</p> <p>I have attended 3 of the community sessions. I've read the documents and watched the video. I watched the councillors motion for more time and hopes the state government would provide that. I am extremely disappointed with the clear and utter lack of community consultation and any attempt for the community to be informed of this document. If council knew this document was to be submitted by the end of June, why didn't they start consulting with the community sooner. Why are highbrow phrases and gobbledeygook used in this document which most community members wouldn't understand. The plan should have been undertaken ward by ward, rather than as a region. Clearly residents are concerned with this as it was mentioned in a number of community sessions.</p> <p>At the community meetings it wasn't clear who were community members and who were council staff. The Zoom meetings weren't well advertised. To have a document, and a summary document and parts A, B c...and so on only adds to the confusion which can only be seen as intentions. 28 days for a 20-year plan? Seriously? Additionally, and in closing why has old date been used. If you have taken the time to read to this point thank you.</p>	<p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <p>Council initiated the project through two stages. Stage 1 was the Urban Spatial Plan that was placed on public exhibition including drop in sessions . It was reported to Council in 2019 to provide</p>

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				comment back on the submissions and then develop the LSPS.
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Wagstaffe		<p>The LSPS is a vague document and has is confusing to read Concerns about the process of community engagement especially since the amalgamation that has lead to a reduction per capita in representation. The overall structure of the document is too long and needs to include objectives and goals rather than vague aspirations. Need to reaffirm the importance of key environmental issues including climate change, COSS, biodiversity, Need to address mapping matters Concerns about the centres hierarchy</p>	<p>Online ward-based video forums to discuss ward-specific issues Central Coast Council community engagement webpage (your voice our coast) allowing an online forum for the community to provide comment on focal points including more place-based matters (face- to-face alternative).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-recorded PowerPoint presentation. • Online submission portal. • Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's) located on Council's webpage. • Radio, local newspaper and social media advertising. • On line survey • Councillor workshop – Post public exhibition <p>Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.</p>

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				<p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.</p>

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D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Point Frederick		<p>Areas of concern include opportunities for future major infrastructure works in the south of the Council area. These include as listed below</p> <p>Alternate Route to Manns Rd and Old Pacific Highway. Proposed upgrading of the Narra to Lisarow kink. Proposed east-west/north-south bypass of Gosford City Centre Concerns about future water and sewer infrastructure</p>	<p>One of the four planning pillars of the LSPS is Infrastructure and the need to connect communities and ensure that there is the right transport system to cater for the existing and future populations. Also two our four growth strategies include:</p> <p>01 Revitalise our centres and 04 create a Sustainable Region that provide focus on the required infrastructure moving forward.</p> <p>One of the Planning Priorities is 01 Improve Connectivity within the between our centres that require close collaboration between local and state government to identify key infrastructure projects for the future.</p> <p>Water and Sewer Priorities have been identified within the LSPS. Priority 01 Deliver Essential Infrastructure identifies the role of our capital works program to deliver those infrastructure requirements needed in the future.</p>
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Booker Bay		<p>The profile within the draft LSPS ignores social and environmental characteristics and over-emphasises economic parameters. It does not identify many of the things the community values and wishes to see protected or enhanced such as: COSS; our local biological diversity; value of local tourism; value of local agriculture;</p>	<p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high</p>

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			<p>importance of our local waterways including Brisbane Water, Tuggerah Lakes or coastal lagoons of Cockrone, Avoca, Terrigal or Wamberal or foreshore of Hawkesbury River; importance of our Aboriginal Heritage; or make any reference to that fact that Council is a local water supply authority</p> <p>Demonstrate how all the natural disaster and climate change vulnerabilities described on page 94 of the draft LSPS are being addressed specifically on the Woy Woy Peninsula</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Take sea level rise predictions into account in determining development controls for the Woy Woy Peninsula □ Put in place local legislative controls to prevent development from exacerbating flooding of the Woy Woy sand plain □ Develop a long-term strategy to address the extensive and local flooding across the known black spot areas across the Woy Woy sand plain. <p>The draft LSPS does not identify where the \$180 Million per annum of mineral extractions that will take place, as identified in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036.</p> <p>There is a need to improve the quality of medium-density housing development regarding privacy, solar access, noise. The LSPS should require that development standards are mandatory in relation to these issues.</p> <p>The Spatial Plan in the Draft LSPS identifies areas such as Picketts Valley, land between Kincumber and the Bouddi Peninsula, Erina Valley, Matcham Valley, Holgate Valleys, areas along Tumby Umbi Road, and areas west of the M1 Motorway at Tuggerah as Urban Land. These areas are zoned Rural or Environmental and should be protected from future urban encroachment</p>	<p>biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>The Environment Priority action 02 identifies that Council should undertake a Climate Change Policy and a future Disaster Resilience Strategy that would investigate matters of sea level rises.</p> <p>This has been noted and will be included as part of the LSPS</p> <p>The LSPS is a high level strategic document that sets the vision and planning priorities for land use in the region over the next 20 years. The LSPS does not include planning controls or development standards and does not rezone land or directly amend Council's Local Environmental Plans. The LSPS identifies priorities and actions that the Council will undertake. This includes studies that may inform changes to the development standards and planning controls of the LEP in the future.</p>

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			<p>The draft LSPS suggests consolidation of small local parks by undertaking an audit and review of the use of small parks. This ignores the value of neighbourhood parks for the recreation activities of young children and their families. The recent Save Our Parks campaign demonstrated that the community wants to retain all local community parks and to enhance and expand them</p>	<p>Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.</p> <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Bateau Bay		<p>There is a lack of evidence of community involvement in the preparation by council of the draft LSPS. This has led to a clear sense of frustration felt by citizens who rightly feel that their voice is not being heard. The integrity of the drafting and review process requires demonstration.</p> <p>If there is legislation or guidelines published by the state government governing the form and content of such a document, it should clearly demonstrate that its preparation has addressed the requirements. If not, I question the brief given by the council to the drafters. The brief should also be a public document. As it</p>	<p>The LSPS has undertaken a robust public consultation process. It was placed on public exhibition for a period of 28 days to ensure that Council met its legislative obligations to ensure that the LSPS could be adopted by Council by 1 July 2020.</p> <p>Councillor workshop (online) that outlined the context of the Draft LSPS including additional work</p>

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			<p>stands, the resultant document reflects poorly on the qualifications and intentions of the drafters.</p> <p>The authors of the draft LSPS seem to be unaware of the geography of the Central Coast. Eg:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Developments in a flood plains at Tuggerah, ii. Housing development in a Ramsar Wetland (Porters Creek), iii. Warnervale Town Square not linked to a transport hub with parking facilities <p>The LSPS should not be the vehicle by which the intention to rezone land is revealed. i.e.: COSS, agricultural and acreage land or deferred land</p> <p>I recognise the necessity and desirability for housing development. It must be developed sustainably in the right place with the right conditions attached. The emphasis must be on maximising the quality of life of future residents, not the profit of the developer.</p> <p>I have never seen a business case to support investment in a Central Coast airport. I have read numerous opinions which generally state that it is not an economic proposition. The community has spoken. Drop this proposal from the document.</p> <p>Working with the Darkinjung Aboriginal Lands Council can help to protect sacred and environmentally sensitive areas. It is one of the biggest landowners / potential developers on the coast. The expressed intention to "rationalise" parks in our suburbs when we are expanding and increasing the density of our suburbs is inconsistent with improving the quality of life for our citizens. It sounds like a developer's dream.</p>	<p>developed since the completion of the Draft USP and sought feedback.</p> <p>Online ward-based video forums to discuss ward-specific issues</p> <p>Central Coast Council community engagement webpage (your voice our coast) allowing an online forum for the community to provide comment on focal points including more place-based matters (face- to-face alternative).</p> <p>Pre-recorded PowerPoint presentation.</p> <p>Online submission portal.</p> <p>Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's) located on Council's webpage.</p> <p>Radio, local newspaper and social media advertising.</p> <p>On line survey</p> <p>Councillor workshop – Post public exhibition</p> <p>On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."</p> <p>Council will be undertaking an Aboriginal communities section during the finalisation of the LSPS.</p>

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			<p>This document is not the place to be putting forward a considered opinion on such planning policies. Much broader and targeted stakeholder consultation is required.</p> <p>This document should reference the work being done by the Central Coast Green Grid Project to restore, enhance and grow the provision of open space for the multiple benefits it brings to the residents of the LGA.</p> <p>I am not sufficiently informed on such issues, but I expect Council to establish a standing advisory committee either made up with representatives of stakeholder groups or with formal links to such groups to ensure their views are incorporated in planning priorities.</p> <p>The LSPS should be an overarching statement of the most inspirational goals inherent in the planning for any LGA with the attributes that the Central Coast. It must recognise that it is a living document that will be developed in stages as further concept design is conducted through genuine engagement with the community. It must not lock the community into development for the benefit of developers.</p>	<p>It is not Council’s intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <p>As part of the ongoing implementation of the LSPS as per the Actions table , Council is required to review and monitor the LSPS every seven years as stipulated by relevant legislation. This will enable Council to review and update where necessary, actions and priorities if required.</p>

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D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Ourimbah		<p>I object to some recommendations listed the strategic vision for the CC.</p> <p>Maintain the theme of villages for some suburbs.</p> <p>No boarding houses or high rises in villages.</p> <p>Promote CC as a beautiful natural tourist spot.</p> <p>Support environmental habitat areas. When developments such as Kangy Angy rail facility list off sets - these should be made public to the location and should be in a close range not hundreds of kms away; and these off sets should show how many projects have listed the off set.</p> <p>Minimise rural residential sprawl and support agricultural activities for future food resources etc</p> <p>Do not sell off public parks etc.</p> <p>Ensure popular acts and events are organised for CC including open air concerts for young people.</p> <p>Maintain heritage buildings such as Ourimbah rail station.</p> <p>Implement smaller buses and have the service run more frequently.</p> <p>Proper flood studies should be carried out before allowing developments such as the Kangy Angy rail facility to go ahead.</p> <p>Frequent workshops/website information on how to recycle - possible reductions in rates if household waste is reduced.</p>	<p>Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>

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			<p>Keep the natural beauty of the Central Coast.</p>	<p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.</p> <p>The Environmental Planning Priorities 02 Provide clear direction on Climate Change action in the region will address those matters relating to flooding through appropriate management plans.</p>
<p>D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet</p>	<p>Edgecliff</p>		<p>I found the strategic vision to be bland. It would seem to be trying to please everyone and so gives not clear priorities by which the Council can be held account.</p> <p>This section was particularly general. Specifically</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. there needs to be a commitment to a 500% increase in tree planting target, year on year 	

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			<p>2. specific plans for reducing landfill waste - at the moment this is encouraged as the main form of disposal - most public bins are for landfill only and only the red-lid bins are collected weekly which sends to the wrong signal</p> <p>3. the yellow and green bins should be collected weekly and the red-lid bins collected fortnightly</p> <p>4. there should be no charge for delivering green garden waste, metal, wood or paper to the Woy Woy rubbish tip. Inexplicably cardboard is allowed but not paper which has to be added to landfill. Green garden waste can be made into compost and sold and wood can be sold for MDF or for pets. There are no grounds to charge.</p> <p>5. Uncooked vegetables and fruit and coffee grounds should be collected in the green bins</p> <p>6. A solution should be put in place for recycling food waste</p> <p>7. All residential and commercial planning applications should be required to specify how they are meeting environmental and sustainable concerns - for example, commercial applications could include a walk way that uses solar panels; retail and petrol stations should provide solar panels for drivers to park under; factories should use solar panels for workers to park their cars if there is no adequate public transport. All planning applications should have to meet through a variety of ways a specified amount for environmental sustainability. This could start at a lower % and increase over time.</p> <p>All planning applications for commercial and residential buildings should be required to specify how the new build or renovation meets the needs of elderly and disabled people. Even if everyone in a residential property is young and able bodied, this will not always be the case, and if it is sold it should be open to an elderly or disabled person to live in.</p>	<p>The LSPS is a high level strategic document that sets the vision and planning priorities for land use in the region over the next 20 years. The LSPS does not include planning controls or development standards and does not rezone land or directly amend Council's Local Environmental Plans. The LSPS identifies priorities and actions that the Council will undertake. This includes studies that may inform changes to the development standards and planning controls of the LEP in the future.</p> <p>Specific Actions identified under "Waste" include:</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Develop and implement the Central Coast Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy</p> </div>

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			<p>Of all the services provided by the Council, waste management is the weakest and contrasts sharply to other parts of the world such as the UK and Europe. Overall the collection items for recycling is confused - there should be one depot and no charges for items which can be recycled or which are dangerous to the environment (eg light bulbs are collected at the library which is great but not at the Woy Woy tip), Specifically:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. specific plans for reducing landfill waste - at the moment this is encouraged as the main form of disposal - most public bins are for landfill only and only the red-lid bins are collected weekly which sends to the wrong signal 2. the yellow and green bins should be collected weekly and the red-lid bins collected fortnightly 3. there should be no charge for delivering green garden waste, metal, wood or paper to the Woy Woy rubbish tip. Inexplicably cardboard is allowed but not paper which has to be added to landfill. Green garden waste can be made into compost and sold and wood can be sold for MDF or for pets. There are no grounds to charge. 4. Uncooked vegetables and fruit and coffee grounds should be collected in the green bins 5. A solution should be put in place for recycling food waste 6. Charities should be able to have bins for clothes etc at key points in the Central Coast including the Woy Woy tip without charge to the charity or the donor 7. In parks and other public places, there should be bins for recycled objects. <p>It is great that you are drawing up a plan but it is so bland and lacks punch!</p>	<p>Investigate potential policy changes to the Local Environmental Plan to support the transition to a local circular economy.</p> <p>Review Council's Development Control Plan and Waste Control Guidelines to ensure circular economy principles and best practice approaches are integrated into Council's assessment processes.</p> <p>Improve the current public place network by integrating and enhancing public waste infrastructure when developing streetscape and public domain plans.</p>

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D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Killcare		<p>Emphasise investment in eco-tourism and sustainable industry. Where is the reference to the existing Coastal Open Space System (COSS)?</p> <p>There needs to be more time and effort put into the community consultation process, including the provision of more accessible, jargon-free communication to explain how the Central Coast environment and cultural sites will be protected. The current document is extremely convoluted and vague in its communication of these issues, especially considering this is a 20-year plan for an emerging regional city.</p>	<p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p>
D14017501	Woy Woy	<p>Comments Supports Planning Pillars, Environmental initiatives like climate change resilience, circular economy. Disagrees with consolidation of open space assets. Comments about the format of the document and questions how the vision will be translated into LEP and DCP controls.</p>	<p>Australian Conservation Foundation – CC Branch submission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the 4 planning pillars within the LSPS, though note the main impetus is how best to respond to increased growth on the Central Coast and hope the environment and the amenity of current residential areas are not impacted. • Pleased to see the council acknowledge the Central Coast as being vulnerable to climate change and the impacts on communities and that council “will plan strategically to to ensure the new communities are built in low risk areas”. • Whilst there are many positive ideas within this strategy like expanding the COSS into Wyong Shire and not developing agricultural land west of the M1 freeway, many ideas and visions outlined conflict with reality and current planning doctrine. One example is the statement of the removal of single use open spaces and move to greater regional park assets. This conflicts with smart growth and 20-minute suburb context where residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted • It is not Council’s intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council’s intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood “pocket parks” and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council’s Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.

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			<p>have close access to passive and active open space within 400 metres of their home. Further, to maintain liveability of strategic centres increased density requires increased open spaces that can be accessed by active transit (walking and riding) not add to the traffic and compound the use of car dependency.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VISION- The vision of Smart growth and transport-oriented development is to be aspired to with the creation of vertically integrated zero carbon emission transport network that connects the commuters, shoppers and tourist in and around the strategic centres, towns and local villages, The ability to utilize the heavy gauge rail linking to trackless tram light rail and bus network with the transformative idea or re-imagining our current road network space to better transport the community. With the enhancement of higher density strategic areas then active transport can be accelerated for the betterment of the community and environment. • The coast needs to transform into smart city with housing and buildings that have a reduced carbon footprint from the building materials, and construction to the end product with towers being fully self-sufficient with tri-generation for waste and heating, solar power, water collection and use, greater use of green architecture, tree lined streets, enhanced walkability to open space within 400 metres for all residents, to ability to engage in the local natural and urban environment without a car can add to the overall livability of our suburbs and towns. The real issue is that many builder and developers don't wish to engage green design principles and opt for the cheapest option for the market instead. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. This will be addressed by future strategies such as the Central Coast Future Transport Regional Plan, which is an action within the LSPS. • Noted. <p>Noted.</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The transferal of this overarching document into reality needs to have DCP AND LEPs that have real purpose and support the communities they enact for, not just the developers and business models that often propose housing development that are not green or smart or connected to transport, but increase traffic and reduce the amenity of the area they are built in. We support the concept the circular economy and the work council aspires to support sustainable practices and renewable energy within the community and local business. We would envision that direction 14 of the Central coast regional plan 2036 will be continued by this council to manage the planning aspects of "the climate related risks and the improvement of the regions resilience to hazards such as flooding , coastal erosion and bushfire " REVIEW -This local strategic plan has great coverage of the coast and the framework for future growth of walkable centres, green spaces with greater public transport options is desired, although sounds almost utopian from the current stand point many residents on the coast currently experience and live. When the comprehensive review of the LEP and DCP is carried out how is the appropriate density and built form to be decided for each area, what will be guiding principle for low, medium and high density. This is where this strategy falls down, with many disjointed sections throughout parts b,c, d and some statements and statistics are placed in the document with no will connection to other parts or have meaningful transferal of information to the reader. 	<p>The following action is included under Priority 23 to improve resilience to climate change in the region. Develop Place Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and prioritises local adaptation planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consideration of suggested word changes will be made following a review of all submissions.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why does the environment section on page 94 Part D starts with "Growth Strategy" surely a better title could have been imputed to lead into this section and start with create a sustainable environment. Whilst it is acknowledged defining the urban edge is important for environmental protections. Then the keys initiatives listed are environmental, surely the staff could have come up with some examples from across the coast which there are many. Even just listing the extension of Coastal open space, engaging with business for renewable energy, reduce card dependency, would have been better than just write environmental. • Another example of the dis-jointment in the formatting of the statement. On page 96 section d Environment the planning priorities 01 Create sustainable and resilient communities and 02 provide clear direction on climate change action in the region. (hold on what happened to define urban edge on page 94 that was above create sustainable communities). Both are great priorities, but following information under those titles doesn't really say anything related to heading title, specifically 02. • A clear direction on climate change could have listed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -formalize an adopted a climate policy now not in 2020, -set targets for community and council to adhere to a timeline for carbon neutral by 2030 -Implement carbon reduction programs across the LGA • Much of the transformative idea in point 01 could have been used as a transformative idea 02 and the 02 transformative idea information would have sat better 	

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			<p>above as to how to provide clear direction on climate action.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We thank council and the council staff in their work in formulating this policy and we would be happy to engage in further consultation on the future planning needs of the Central Coast LGA. 	
D14017524 (incorrect submission replaced by D14017697)		Comments	<p>Confusion exists in terms of who has the right to negotiate for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people here on the Central Coast.</p> <p>[a] Guringai claim custodianship because they are descendants of the Indigenous occupants at time of European colonisation. Guringai, operating under Federal legislation, have a Native Title Claim before the Native Title Tribunal [Federal Court No: NSD780/2013; NNTT No: NC2013/002]. There is no other claimant application.</p> <p>[b] Darkinjung, operating under NSW legislation, have responsibilities to all indigenous peoples on the Central Coast. Darkinjung do not claim to be descendants of the indigenous occupants at time of European colonisation. Membership of Darkinjung Land Council is open to all Indigenous Australians.</p> <p>It is suggested that a First Australian mediator be engaged to bring these groups together to facilitate resourceful consultation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage. The LSPS is a high level strategic document that sets the vision and planning priorities for land use in the region over the next 20 years. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical cultural issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.

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D14017532	Buff Point	Support	<p>I think the strategic vision looks great and promising, I'd like to see the Northern end of the Central Coast as a vital part in this vision. I believe the northern end of the Central Coast regularly gets missed when it comes to progressive changes and funding. The San remo, Budgewoi, Buff Point, Noraville and Toukley areas are lacking character and strategic planning. We need to have more nature areas, community gardens, men's and women sheds, youth centers, arts centres and galleries, indigenous centres and a indigenous gallery, a local council pool and sauna facility where people can relax, maintain a healthy lifestyle and be inspired by creative places. There is a lack of community spirit and I believe it's due to a lack of things to do in the local area that can promote a sense of feeling apart of a community. Our area is lacking in Bbq and picnic areas. Colour, paintings and murals bring a lot to a community and it would be nice to see more of this. I think the LSPS looks very promising and I really hope the whole of the central coast can be lifted up together with some areas not missing out.</p> <p>It would be good to see Budgewoi made as a Northern Centre and expanded progressively. This area has a lot of potential. We need more arts, indigenous and community centres where people can learn about the cultural and indigenous significance of the area, I'm sure all this will help to promote creativity in the community and a place for community members to express themselves. We need more food hubs that promote cultural experiences.</p> <p>Affordable housing is a must. Many people struggle due to the wage gap on the central coast compared to major cities within NSW as well as the rising cost of living. I'm lucky to have the security of recently purchasing my own home, it didn't come cheap though and it would be nice if others less fortunate can</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. This will be addressed by future strategies such as Lake Munmorah Structure Plan and the Housing Strategy etc, which are actions within the LSPS. Your concerns about this area will be forwarded to the relevant Business unit. <p>Implementing relevant actions of the Central Coast Affordable and Alternative Housing Strategy aims to provide for the diverse housing needs of the community.</p>

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			<p>have the same chance to have security themselves with affordable housing whether purchasing or renting.</p> <p>I'd like to see more jobs created around sustainable development, health facilities and environmental jobs. More apprenticeships for the younger and older generations and cheaper options for study.</p> <p>Budgewoi is currently getting bush land cleared for another sporting oval. There are numerous sporting ovals within 10 mins of each other, Doyalson, San remo, Koala park, Buff Point x 2, Halikulani and Budgewoi and now another planned. The land being cleared should be used for something new and exciting for the community that is truly focussed on the LSPS. A local pool, sauna, gym. An arts centre and gallery? One or more of everything I suggested in the above question "After viewing the draft LSPS, what are your comments or suggestions on the strategic vision" . Something that's going to be focussed on promoting tourism and community spirit. I cant help but notice contradictions based around the environment. This is the planned Wallerah 2 coal mine that will sit within the central coast water supply. This is poor management of the central coast environment and will have a detrimental effect on the environment and community when the LSPS is promoting a progressive approach to the environment and sustainability. This is a disaster for the community and if it hadn't been so hidden from the community and more knew about it, I'm sure there would be far more outrage. Tuggerah Lakes is poorly managed and needs to be cleaned up of excessive weed, rack and silt. It's extremely shallow, smells and is dirty. It's lacking fish species and overall I just don't think it's a healthy water system, something needs to be done about it.</p>	<p>The LSPS includes actions to facilitate Emerging Logistics, Warehousing, Manufacturing and Innovative Enterprises in the Green Economy.</p> <p>The following action is included under Priority 23 to improve resilience to climate change in the region. Develop Place Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and prioritises local adaptation planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management). Detailed planning challenges of the rural land will be addressed by future strategies such as the Rural Lands Study, which is an action within the LSPS. Development of a Central Coast Cultural Plan to provide a framework to guide arts and cultural development is an action in the LSPS.</p>

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			<p>It would be nice to see some farm land protected around the Central Coast. I understand there needs to be a balance of new housing estates and land, but much of the farming areas on the Central Coast have disappeared greatly over the last 20 years and Warnervale area is the current example of this.</p> <p>Better usage of cleared open spaces. As noted above in " What are your comments or suggestions on the planning priorities for environment?" We have so many ovals on the central coast, many in extremely close proximity to each other. It would be nice to see these areas used more effectively rather than be wasted for another oval that majority of the time doesn't get used. The cleared spaces need better drainage, most have flood issues.</p> <p>We need more arts, indigenous and community centres where people can learn about the cultural and indigenous significance of the area, I'm sure all this will help to promote creativity in the community and a place for community members to express themselves. We need more food hubs that promote cultural experiences.</p> <p>No Answer</p> <p>My comments on water are based around the the environmental impact of Wallerah 2. This is a disaster waiting to happen especially for the Central Coasts water supply. This should never of been approved behind the communities backs and should be fought by the Central Coast council to have this stopped now.</p> <p>Better education in our schools and community needs to happen around waste control. The community have a huge wastage issue</p>	<p>The State Government (not Council) is the approval authority for the Wallarah 2 coalmine. The LSPS also includes an action to develop and implement the Central Coast Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy as well as investigating the viability of a Resource Recovery Strategy.</p>

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			<p>and I believe most people I engage with don't actually have the knowledge needed of being sustainable when it comes to waste. We need more promotion around waste management and recycling and we need more industry around this as well.</p>	
D14017666	Terrigal	Object	<p>I strongly object to the the Local Strategic Planning Policy as it fails to communicate clearly what its objectives are, and it fails to protect our environment.</p> <p>It's unclear on whether the community have been consulted in the process of planning. This plan needs more time.</p> <p>The boundaries are unclear and the planning documents are confusing.</p> <p>Who has been a part of the consultation process? Certainly not the majority of local residents.</p>	<p>The LSPS is Council's long term strategic vision for the Central Coast region. The LSPS aims to address how we will manage this growth having regard to the region's social, environmental and economic priorities to provide a balanced outcome – this is consistent with best practice planning at every scale.</p> <p>At the request of the Councillors, Council setup a ward-based forum to allow the community to provide feedback on ward-specific issues. However, other documents and information were available at the time of exhibition including the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement, the summary statement, a local character survey, and online video forums allowing the community to</p>

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			I'm appalled that there is no consultation with local indigenous leaders on this.	<p>register and participate in discussion on <u>any</u> land use issues of concern.</p> <p>Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council's website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. The views of the community put forward during consultation are representative of that community.</p> <p>Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above.</p> <p>Council officers consulted with Darkinjung LALC on two occasions during preparation of the Draft Urban Spatial Plan, which represents Stage 1 of the LSPS.</p>
D14017674	Woy Woy	Object	"I strongly object to the Local Strategic Planning Policy as it fails to communicate clearly what its objectives are, and it fails to protect our environment."	The LSPS is Council's long term strategic vision for the Central Coast region. The LSPS aims to address how we will manage this growth having regard to the region's social, environmental and economic priorities to provide a balanced outcome – this is consistent with best practice planning at every scale.
D14017684	Buff Point	Comments	It appears well thought out. It will be interesting to see how the Coast evolves. The one concern I did see was the target 75,500 more people by 2036. Given the other targets of housing & jobs, that does really worry me. Right now, we don't have the roads or infrastructure to support this growth. We also worry about losing the small town charm and quiet coastal areas of it grows in the	The LSPS is Council's long term strategic vision for the Coast and aims to balance social, environmental and economic outcomes. While there is some focus on development targets set by the State Government, the LSPS aims to address how we will manage this growth having regard to the region's social, environmental and economic priorities to provide a balanced outcome – this is

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			<p>same places too rapidly. We need to spread out and preserve the bushland as well.</p> <p>Seeing the farms and bushland disappear rapidly over the past ten years, it has been quite shocking. Especially around Warnervale. I would have liked to see more trees and land preserved. More parks and areas like this amongst the estates that were put in. The planning for most of the centres look sound. I am interested to see what Westfield Tuggerah and surrounds ends up looking like. Hopefully easy to access. It is good to see that Gosford will be focused on as that has really got a lot of potential. The area near myself in Budgewoi seems to need more diversity in the shops there at the back that will make it flourish.</p> <p>I am happy with the more planned approach. The housing estates are not aesthetically pleasing and leave no room or privacy for people. They are too close together, with no character. They also don't accommodate any greenery within them. I think it is important to work around major bushlands and preserve what we can of the natural land, spreading homes out.</p> <p>It is a fine balance for creating Tourism hot spots along the coast. Two reasons to not have too many spots as we are struggling to cater for our locals on the road, especially through Toukley, Wyong and along Wilfred Barret Dr to the Entrance. When we have public holidays or holidays in general, it becomes disastrous when tourists come. Another reason, is locals love our small town charm and don't want to become another 'Byron bay' that people use and abuse then leave. Otherwise, the projection of jobs is</p>	<p>consistent with best practice planning at every scale.</p> <p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. Detailed planning of the urban release areas (such as Warnervale and Lake Munmorah) will be addressed by future strategies such as Lake Munmorah Structure Plan and the Housing Strategy etc, which are actions within the LSPS.</p> <p>The State Government (not Council) is the approval authority for the Wallarah 2 coalmine. Development of a Central Coast Cultural Plan to provide a framework to guide arts and cultural development is an action in the LSPS.</p> <p>The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.</p> <p>Detailed planning of the lake areas (such as Tuggerah) will be addressed by future strategies such as the Coastal Zone Management Program, which are actions within the LSPS.</p>

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			<p>great as the opportunity and diversity in careers has been lacking since I have lived here. That will be a vast improvement.</p> <p>Great initiatives. I would like to see then the decision to not host the Wallarah 2 Coal mine as this does not align with what the community has said they want - sustainable and renewable energy. Focusing on solar etc is our future and responsibility.</p> <p>Investing in organic and grass fed farming - meat & fruit & vegetables.</p> <p>This sounds very positive. As long as trees and native life will be preserved and replanted where possible.</p> <p>We need more live music venues. The central coast has always lacked this. As well as a cultural hub - places that showcase Aboriginal Art and culture respectfully teaching of our first nations. Also hubs on the coast that portray multicultural heritage and artworks - whether it be street art, Library video nights as it is a very Anglo-Saxon region.</p> <p>More protection of Aboriginal sites so they will never be last, bought or sold.</p> <p>Transport is important and I like what you have proposed. Buses to the region's, especially Sundays from Lakehaven etc continue to improve which is good. I see bike paths increasing which is also very positive and needs to continue in some areas.</p> <p>Tuggerah Lake and Lake Macquarie need to be cleaned from seaweed as soon as possible. We could have a clean lake which</p>	<p>The LSPS recommends that Council develop and implement a Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy to address waste issues.</p>

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			<p>would make people want to use it for swimming and water sports which would change the whole atmosphere of the lake!</p> <p>I believe we should invest in education. Whether it be the by having someone go through households and inform people what they can and can't recycle, to education at school. Our Council doesn't recycle certain things that other councils do. This needs to be common knowledge and perhaps pamphlets sent out in the mail or written on our actual bins. Items sold at supermarkets need to be held accountable too. Biodegradable items should be encouraged and more accessible at shops. More environmentally friendly items should be sold. Plastic bags should be banned in all shop - IGA, bargain shops etc not just Coles. Composting should also be encouraged. I saw free workshops on these last year, good job. More of that please.</p> <p>All in all, these projections look really positive. We definitely want a more connected, greener, harmonious community where we can all thrive and live a colourful yet peaceful life in this beautiful part of the country.</p>	
D14017688	Lisarow	<p>Comments</p> <p>Generally supportive.</p> <p>Opposes potential amalgamation of small open space reserves.</p> <p>Improved public transport is a</p>	<p>Seems fairly comprehensive at a quick glance by an amateur resident</p> <p>Improved public transport interconnecting the centres needed</p> <p>Limit urban sprawl and the impact upon the natural environment. Sensible consolidation of existing town centres.</p> <p>I am concerned at the potential amalgamation of small open space reserves that are currently reported as being "under-utilised". A need to carefully balance the natural and built</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based</p>

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		<p>matter of priority for the Coast.</p>	<p>environments and associated waste in an environmentally sensitive way.</p> <p>As discussed the need to strengthen rural small scale farming and encourage boutique businesses with the desire for residential.</p> <p>I would like to see strengthening of COSS reserves and other natural environments, strengthening the connectivity. I oppose any "consolidation" of small reserves unless that is consolidating it into an adjacent larger reserve.</p> <p>The need to "Undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage. " I see as a matter of urgency. I would also like to see the employment of an Aboriginal Heritage Officer to further explore and develop the understanding of local Aboriginal sites and culture. More regional hubs would be helpful for the use of general community and culture. Is there a comprehensive list of heritage items ? These need to be supported and financed to adequately maintain them and increase use where appropriate.</p> <p>Increased public transport around the coast including better rail frequency to Sydney is a matter of priority. Public transport needs to be accessible for people of reduced mobility but also those with young children.</p> <p>Reduce, reuse, recycle as much as possible with ongoing public education!</p>	<p>consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.</p> <p>The LSPS recommends that Council develop and implement a Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy to address waste issues</p>

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			I would be extremely disappointed to see the green image of the 'coast' undermined or lost at the expense of greater urbanisation.	
D14017867	Eveleigh	Comments	<p>Cancer Institute NSW submission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider the provision of well-designed shade, both natural and built, in the provision of public infrastructure, from large developments such as major recreation facilities, public buildings, town centre upgrades, to bus shelters • Encourage the provision of well-designed shade in all private developments, particularly recreation facilities and those that adjoin public places, like commercial developments. • Consider the co-benefits of shade in all decisions about infrastructure provision and maintenance. 	The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. Detailed planning of the recreational facilities will be addressed by future strategies such as Active Lifestyles Strategy and the Housing Strategy and related Development Control Plans, which are actions within the LSPS. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.
D14017879	East Gosford	Support / object Priorities for Open Space	<p>We have read the planning proposals set out in the above draft Central Coast LSPS document. We support the majority of the proposals however we make strong objection to the section relating to 'the planning priorities for open space' as set out on Page 39 of LSPS document.</p> <p>Our objections are as follows:</p> <p>The issue in 2015/16 of Gosford council attempting to sell off a large number of local reserves and playgrounds was actively challenged by the community (with thousands of local residents participating) and the proposed sell off of these valuable community assets was ultimately rejected and voted not to proceed. The community were delighted with this recognition of the importance of safeguarding these wonderful and important community assets. It was identified in this evaluation process that</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based</p>

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			<p>some of the reserves were bequeathed by past residents and pioneers for the land to be enjoyed by children and residents of future generations and we must respect this historical and generous gesture.</p> <p>This protection of these community assets is now even MORE important and valued as the imposition of more local high density population will require access and enjoyment of these existing reserves and playgrounds and ALL green spaces for now and for future generations. If anything we need MORE not LESS reserves, playgrounds and green spaces. It is important to protect even the small local reserves for the use of local residents so they do not have to drive to larger recreational parks and facilities.</p> <p>Councillors, we recognise the demands of a growing community, however we implore you all to seriously consider our submission in view of the long term ramifications of this extremely important community environment. Once community land is sold , it is lost for the community enjoyment and wellbeing forever.</p>	<p>consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>
D14017940	Woy Woy	Comments	<p>I am OK with the vision and I hope it can be achieved. There should be more emphasis on attracting a diverse demography: Social, ethnic background and age in particular opposed to past and current planning that appears to have favoured ageing population and "lock them and leave them dwellings". The strategy needs to put much more emphasis on growth while maintaining the "holiday" feel because this is what attracts visitors. What are the strategies for attracting quality medical professionals especially GP's to Woy Woy?</p> <p>I assume Woy Woy has been flagged as a town centre due to the train station I worry the town centre which still has potential for becoming a beautiful and attractive communal hub will give way for commuter parking. Woy Woy town centre is split in two with a</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. Detailed planning of the Woy Woy Centre will be addressed by future strategies such as the Woy Woy Precinct Plan and related Development Control Plans, which are actions within the LSPS.</p> <p>These suggestions for Woy Woy will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.</p>

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			<p>large multi storied parking lot in the middle. A strategy should address this problem.</p> <p>The planning priorities for housing in Woy Woy could put more emphasis on innovative and interesting architecture and developments, no more granny flats within the town centre area. Town houses and multi storey unit buildings should be well designed and innovative considering light and air to neighbouring properties, not monolithic 10 x 60 x 10 meter boxes. The strategy should consider existing vegetation. There should be more many more trees in Woy Woy town centre, there is no shade to be found.</p> <p>It is necessary to make Woy Woy more attractive in order to improve economics . I've seen multiple interesting businesses have a go in Woy Woy only to close down and I thinks this has to do with how Woy Woy town centre is divided by the commuter parkking facility. The strategy should unify the two part of woy woy town centre on either side of the multi storey parking lot. Also there could be a square with cafes and restaurants facing the stations. People would get off the train have a meal go shopping and then drive home. Many commuters using the commuter parking do not live in Woy Woy. The water front of Woy Woy should maintain the "holiday" feel, this is what attracts visitors.</p> <p>The strategy should encourage any initiative that prevents Woy Woy from becoming fully paved. The increased housing density should be manage in a way that ensures a certain percentage of green space on the land being developed say at least 20%. Existing trees within the towncentre should be maintained if at all possible and if not they should be replaced within the towncentre.</p>	

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			The canopy within the town centre should be significantly increased.	
D14017954	Strathfield	Comments	<p>I note the exhibition and submissions have closed for this most important strategic planning statement. Notwithstanding, please accept this as a submission regarding such as it is pertinent and relevant.</p> <p>I and my family have owned land in the area of Umina Beach for over 40 years. The ideas regarding the growth of both Umina Beach and Woy Woy are welcomed and I believe are desperately needed to move things forward in a positive way and to avoid these areas being neglected and become stale and derelict. However, such growth in any of the peninsular area must be accompanied by a comparable infrastructure upgrade. I know this is cliché comment and easily stated without specifics, so, I make it clear that the main area that that must be upgraded is the road network leading into and out of the peninsular both to Kariong and Gosford west. These two existing road links are currently grossly inadequate in peak hours.</p> <p>No rezonings should be facilitated unless both roads are upgraded, or a funding mechanism put in place to provide for the upgrades which harvests development contributions from new developments arising as a result of the rezonings. As well, a general infrastructure levy to all development could be applied as all existing residents will benefit substantially from an upgrade in these roads.</p> <p>The two roads, being Woy Woy Road and Brisbane Water Drive, must have at least two lanes each way, the whole way. You can shift one of the four lanes into peak directions, so that during peak hour, there are three lanes available one way to cope with the</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. Detailed planning of the Woy Woy Centre will be addressed by future strategies such as the Woy Woy Precinct Plan and related Development Control Plans, which are actions within the LSPS. These suggestions for Woy Woy will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.</p>

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			<p>peak flows and one lane the other. Eg, In the mornings, there are three lanes going up the mountain on Woy Woy Rd and only one lane coming down. In the afternoon, there is three lanes coming down the mountain and one lane going up - the same could be applied to Brisbane Water Drive.</p> <p>You should also consider changing the land uses in the Ettalong area to facilitate significant tourism and residential accommodation. The Gosford area has been left to stagnate since the 1970's due to general resistance to development. Look at the result despite recent contorted efforts to kick start development there.</p> <p>Areas like Gosford and Woolongong should be boosted with tourism as satellite regions for Sydney in a similar way (although, maybe to not quite the extent) as the Sunshine Coast and Gold Coast have done for Brisbane. These two cities (Gosford and Woolongong) should be thriving with tourism and be setting the standard for anywhere else in Australia - rather than badly lagging behind. The Ettalong area has a genuine opportunity to achieve such tourism status in support of Gosford as the primary tourism facility for the region.</p>	
D14018347	Wagstaffe	Comments	<p>Wagstaffe to Killcare Community Association Inc submission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of character statements for the former Wyong LGA localities is a positive move. Consistency of planning principles is important; but need to ensure that planning parameters are locality driven rather than "one size fits all" across the LGA. • Growth areas and encouragement of higher value industry will provide more local employment opportunity and stimulate local demand for other services. Question as to why there is no mention of higher technology services related to aviation at the Warnervale hub/ airport precinct. 	<p>The responses from an online survey on the 'character' of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: Council will undertake a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs more explicit recognition of COSS lands and determination of their zoning status and protections. • Needs more explicit recognition of responsibility for coastal and estuarine environments and associated obligations for maintenance and development. • Small parklands, walking tracks, cycling tracks, waterfrontages and ocean frontages need to be recognised for their value to the community and wider social benefit. Next level plans will need to address development and maintenance plans comprehensively to ensure public access and utility. • Community facilities, such as halls and tennis courts should be able to be managed by capable community groups, wherever possible. • The Bouddi Peninsula localities are rich in heritage values and need to be given distinct focus in the proposed heritage assessments both for historical reference and for future development guidelines. • More emphasis is required in development of ferry connections within the LGA. Further encouragement will be required for more direct or on-demand bus services from Bouddi locations to local centres and transport interchanges. • Need to address aging infrastructure and capacity limitations throughout the Bouddi Peninsula. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)." • The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS. • The Central Coast Biodiversity Strategy will include land use planning principles to protect and manage natural areas and ecosystems of high biodiversity value. • The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included. • One of the actions in the LSPS is to: Continue to seek opportunities and provide incentives

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				<p>for private sector investment in the planning and delivery of our community facilities and programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The suggestions for Heritage will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council undertaking Central Coast Heritage Study. • These suggestions for transport infrastructure will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council undertaking the Central Coast Future Transport Regional Plan • These suggestions for infrastructure will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council in charge of asset management
D14019020 & D14019211	Sydney	Comments	<p>Arkadia Property Services submission.</p> <p>Specifically relates to the following properties and also how these sites can assist with achieving the LSPS planning priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two storey office building at 280 Mann Street, Gosford • Retail store and warehouse at 290-300 Mann Street, Gosford • Caravan Park, Oasis Tourist Park at 207-209 Wallarah Road, Kanwal • Crown Plaza Hotel Terrigal at 40 Terrigal Esplanade, Terrigal <p>They wish to facilitate the most effective use of the strategically located sites within Gosford City, where supported by the Regional</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>These detailed planning responses will be addressed by the Tourism Opportunity Plan / Strategy, which focuses on growing sustainable tourism and provides activation opportunities for the Central Coast.</p>

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			<p>Plan and LSPS, including increased height and / or density controls.</p> <p>Promote greater recognition of the role of Town Centres and Local Centres in accommodating new housing.</p> <p>Greater recognition of additional provision of tourist and visitor overnight accommodation in locations (such as Terrigal) to meet the needs of a whole range of visitors to the Central Coast.</p> <p>Recognise the benefits of a wider range of facilities and services provided on existing tourist accommodation sites to encourage their attraction and meet visitor expectations.</p> <p>The way in which the finalised LSPS is translated into more detailed planning controls is critical to ensure the realisation of the LSPS vision, strategy and priorities.</p> <p>Welcomes the opportunity to discuss how these properties can contribute to achieving urban renewal, housing growth, new employment and enhanced tourist and visitor accommodation.</p> <p>Provides details of each site with relevant planning controls.</p> <p>Suggests the following amendments to the LSPS:</p> <p>The tourist corridor extending eastwards from Gosford, through Erina towards Terrigal (shown in the CCRP) should be added to the Spatial Plan.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical or detailed planning issues. This issue will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.

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			<p>Vision on page 18 is supported.</p> <p>Defining the Edge on page 45 – “Tourism and Economic Innovation to be promoted in peri-urban areas to build in flexibility for non-urban land uses....” Is supported.</p> <p>Consider including vacant or under-utilised land within the town centres to accommodate additional sustainably located new homes.</p> <p>Centres and Corridors Planning Priority 02 – the recognition of the capacity for centres to accommodate population growth is supported.</p> <p>Objectives for Gosford are supported.</p> <p>Objectives for Terrigal Town Centre are supported but greater recognition should be given to the role that the centre plays to support and meet the needs of tourists visiting the region.</p> <p>Southern Growth Corridor (page 72) objective is supported.</p> <p>Housing – Looking ahead (page 78) “Centre Structure Planning and Precinct Planning together with a comprehensive review of LEP’s and DCP’s will ensure that appropriate housing density and built form is planned and designed to maximise amenity” – welcomes the opportunity to work with Council to achieve maximum yield from their sites whilst ensuring good design and high level of amenity for residents</p>	

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			<p>Planning Priority - Economics on pages 86-87 is supported. This is relevant to two properties, namely Oasis Tourist Park and Crowne Plaza Terrigal.</p> <p>Suggests LEP changes when the existing LEP controls are reviewed.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reinstating the Development Incentives provision clause 8.9, which formed part of the Gosford LEP 2014 2. Amending the FSR control for sites less than 2,000 sqm within Terrigal Village Centre. 	
D14019178	West Gosford	Comments	<p>No mention has been made in this Statement, of Central Coast Councils visionary proposal to expand the size of the Somersby Industrial Park by approximately 500 ha which, according to Council's planners, would be expected to provide an additional 8,000 jobs! (Proposal known as Somersby - Mt. Penang Employment Precinct.)</p> <p>This proposal was developed by Central Coast Council, in conjunction with the Department of Planning, with the support of Central Coast Regional Leadership Executive Group in 2018, and reported to Council in the Business Papers of the Ordinary Meeting of Council on the 24 September 2018, before being transferred to the Confidential Section of that Meeting, later that evening. (Copy enclosed).</p> <p>Without additional industrial land being made available, the Central Coast will not be able to maintain its current growth rate, and we respectfully ask that this Statement acknowledges Council's visionary plan to expand the area of the Somersby</p>	<p>The Somersby Business Park is located within the South Growth Corridor, which is a key growth corridor between Somersby and Erina.</p> <p>One of the actions of the LSPS is to develop a Precinct Plan for Somersby Business Park and surrounds to create a Regional employment gateway with access to the Sydney and Hunter regions. Detailed planning of the area will be considered as part of the Precinct Plan.</p> <p>The LSPS direction for growth (page 33) states – "growing within our existing and future planned infrastructure and services capacity to support the Region's population growth over the long term". This includes our centres, regional corridors and planned urban release precincts.</p>

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			<p>industrial Park, to ensure that residents on the Central Coast are given the opportunity to consider where jobs needed to support the future growth of the Central Coast, will be sourced from. Amongst other concerns we have with the latest draft of this Strategy, we note that of the 13 recommendations that the Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA) made in its submission, to the first draft of the Strategy on the 10 May 2019, only one of those recommendations appears to have been incorporated into the current document – the deletion of a reference to the Gosford Classic Car Museum!</p> <p>We thus respectfully suggest that the recommendation of confining all future development here on the Central Coast, to the "existing urban footprint" be deleted from the Strategy, which aside from future industrial needs could also ensure that other developments such as tourist resorts, retirement villages and new residential estates providing office space for home businesses may need to be considered in tomorrow's "post Covid" world, if the Central Coast is to compete with other increasingly more competitive LGA's.</p>	
D14022824	East Gosford	Comments	<p>In the Draft Central Coast Local Strategic Planning Statement (Summary document - page 39) the following item is potentially putting our local suburban reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces at risk again.....</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing. • The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood

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			<p>Consolidate our open space to encourage recreational multi-use open space destinations.</p> <p>The way communities use open space is changing. Multi-use destinations that cater to a broader spectrum of the community are increasingly popular. Many small, single-use destinations are now ageing and underutilised in some areas. Opportunities to consolidate our open space assets should be considered in areas where other opportunities for parkland exist.</p> <p>TRANSFORMATIVE IDEA:</p> <p>As part of an Active Lifestyles Strategy, undertake an audit to review the use of Small Parks and engage the community in place-based consultation on the way single-use destinations may be better utilised.</p> <p>In 2015/2016, through the campaign Save Central Coast Reserves, thousands of local residents stood up against the former Gosford Council's planned sell-off of 25 local reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces. After 15 months of hard campaigning these vital community assets were saved. I am now very worried that our vital urban assets could be at risk again if the above mentioned strategy is approved. It is my belief that <u>every suburb</u> should have reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces for residents' well being - to exercise, to sit in nature, for their children to play. Large regional parks can not and should not replace small suburban reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces. Residents should not have to get in a car and travel to access the benefits of a park. This is especially important as the Coast moves to more and more</p>	<p>"pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>

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			<p>medium density housing. It is also vital that the local environment and it's native animals are not put at risk from the loss of urban green assets. Urban reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces should be preserved, improved and maintained for the future of the Coast and its residents.</p> <p>I ask that you consider the implications of this potential strategy to the Coast's residents and environment.</p>	
D14023220	Wyang Creek	Comments	<p>Central Coast Airport Resistance Group Inc submission.</p> <p>Request the Council to remove Warnervale Airport from the Draft LSPS. Warnervale Airport is not supported in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 or the Community Strategic Plan 2018 -2028 and is not viable, desirable or necessary.</p> <p>For the benefit of the Central Coast community, create the industrial jobs and income the Warnervale Airport site is zoned for and is capable of producing, as intended, as a key component of the WEZ.</p>	<p>On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)."</p> <p>The Warnervale Airport has not been included in the Draft LSPS.</p>
D14023944	Gosford	Comments	Please refer to email and attachment in CM from Ministerial and Executive Services, Gosford Hospital	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This submission from Department of Health was reviewed under Government Agencies It is identical to D14021610
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Green Point		<p>I want to see mountain bike infrastructure in the LSPS.</p> <p>The Coast needs approved mountain biking infrastructure for riders.</p>	Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of MBT trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.

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D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Mangrove Mountain		<p>I have no understanding what so ever of this vision and would appreciate a transparent and everyday language used that clearly defines the goals and opposed projects.</p> <p>I do not understand at all what is being proposed and clear communications to the residents through the media and social media for transparency and communicating to the residents would be very appreciated. I had no idea about this as did many residents I have spoken to. We would like the opportunity to have a say!!!</p> <p>Give people the opportunity to be alerted to what is going on!!</p>	<p>At the request of the Councillors, Council setup a ward-based forum to allow the community to provide feedback on ward-specific issues. However, other documents and information were available at the time of exhibition including the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement, the summary statement, a local character survey, and online video forums allowing the community to register and participate in discussion on <u>any</u> land use issues of concern.</p> <p>Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council's website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. The views of the community put forward during consultation are representative of that community. Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above.</p>
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Narara		<p>I strongly object to the Local Strategic Planning Policy as it fails to communicate clearly what its objectives are, and it fails to protect our environment.</p>	<p>The LSPS has a number of planning priorities and actions that focus on the protection of the environment, including implementation of Council's Biodiversity Strategy and the establishment of a local Biodiversity Monitoring Program.</p>
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Terrigal		<p>I think consideration should be given for the inclusion of formal mountain biking trails of varying degree of difficulty. There is almost no MTB infrastructure on the central coast, and it's clear that its popularity has increased massively in recent years. Also, the</p>	<p>Council is undertaking a Mountain Bike Feasibility Study to assist in the planning for recreation in Council's natural reserves. An online survey was undertaken in 2019 as well as a supply analysis of</p>

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			<p>benefits to the local economy are substantial, as evidenced by other areas that have embraced mountain biking, such as derby in Tasmania.</p> <p>I think consideration should be given for the inclusion of formal mountain biking trails of varying degree of difficulty. There is almost no MTB infrastructure on the central coast, and it's clear that its popularity has increased massively in recent years. Also, the benefits to the local economy are substantial, as evidenced by other areas that have embraced mountain biking, such as derby in Tasmania. Mountain bikers are typically environmentally sensitive and utilize their passion as a way of engaging with the environment.</p>	<p>MBT trails and facilities across the Central Coast region. A discussion paper is being finalised and will be made available to the public later in 2020.</p>
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Wyong Creek		<p>Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 was an extensive plan and it does not include any plan for Warnervale Aerodrome. The Local Strategic Planning Statement should also not include planning for the aerodrome as it is not mentioned in the planning priorities and would not support the liveable or responsible themes.</p> <p>The Porters Creek wetland is crucial to the Tuggerah Lakes system and wetlands should be protected to ensure the catchment is sustainable and the thousands of homes around the lakes are protected from flooding with the filtering of the water through Porters Creek Wetland.</p> <p>Bike tracks all around the lakes should be a priority for amenities for the locals and a huge tourist attraction. The Ourimbah Forest bike track should be included as many Councils here in NSW and all over Australia have made the bike tracks a wonderful attraction. It would increase the livability and sustainable living while people can enjoy our beautiful environment. It would improve the health of the community also.</p>	<p>On 27 November 2017 Council resolved: "757/17 that Council not approve any development at the Warnervale Airport which is not consistent with the WAR Act (1996)." The Warnervale Airport has not been included in the Draft LSPS.</p> <p>Warnervale Airport is not a stated priority in the plan. Page 27 documents the community's feedback received during stage one of the LSPS, which includes feedback on the airport.</p> <p>The following action is included under Priority 23 to improve resilience to climate change in the region.</p> <p>Develop Place Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and prioritises local adaptation planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management).</p>

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			<p>65% of people drive to work it says in the Transport information. Parking must be a priority for all centres.</p> <p>More open space and parks and footpaths and bike tracks should be a priority. The planned development of housing in the Warnervale area is enormous and we should be preserving the trees and not clear felling housing blocks. Recycling water would reduce the demand for water.</p> <p>Sell the Chappy Pie land at Warnervale and the Council owned Warnervale airport land for real jobs and make it the centre of excellence for employment. "Workavale" providing businesses the opportunity to develop businesses just off the M1 and with a growing population looking for local jobs. It could be a win win with the Council gaining much needed millions in land sales and rates and jobs for local residents.</p> <p>Also there would not be the threat of noise from aircraft impacting on the value of the housing in the area. The economic impact of the airport also impacts on Lake Macquarie Council and the township of Wyee which is also undergoing a housing boom. There is nothing strategic in the planning of Warnervale for housing and the surrounding residential areas if you include the "plan and support of Warnervale airport". The airport is on valuable land owned by the Council and should be developed strategically to create quality business development. Sustain Warnervale's distinctive character by preserving Porters Creek Wetland. It could provide scenic and recreational amenities with a walkway and cycle way and incorporate community open space amenities.</p> <p>Flooding impact on the homes around Tuggerah Lake is a huge economic hit to the Central Coast, Council should direct their attention and funds towards fixing this issue rather than spending millions on a small aerodrome.</p>	<p>The following Priority 31 is included in the LSPS. Develop a regionwide network of shared pathways and cycleways to maximise access to key locations and facilities (pg 164).</p> <p>Council has recently adopted the Central Coast Bike Plan 2019 – 2029 to consider priority planning for cycling infrastructure, and is available to view on Council's website. The LSPS recognises the need to develop a region wide network of shared pathways and cycleways to maximise access to key locations and facilities and there is an action in the LSPS that recognises the need to implement the Central Coast Bike plan.</p> <p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. Detailed planning challenges of the Warnervale area will be addressed by future strategies such as the Greater Warnervale Structure Plan and the Housing Strategy which are actions within the LSPS.</p> <p>The LSPS has a number of planning priorities and actions that focus on the protection of the environment, including implementation of Council's Biodiversity Strategy and the establishment of a local Biodiversity Monitoring Program.</p> <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p>

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			<p>Protect Porters Creek Wetland as a priority. It is vital for the flora and fauna of our environment and should be a place we are proud of. There should be no development of Central Coast airport as it would impact on our environment.</p> <p>Save our platypus in Wyong Creek, Ourimbah and Kangi Angi. Council could conduct a study of the platypus on the Central Coast and be involved in the preservation of this unique animal.</p> <p>Protect the environment from clearing highly valued bushland and wetland. We value our bushland and yet the housing developments planned for Warnervale are including the removal of important habitat. Make the housing blocks bigger and preserve the established bush and trees and implement the recycling of water to help in drought. Many other Councils have implemented this such as Lake Macquarie Council.</p> <p>Our agriculture and rural land is a resource that is very productive and rural landholders should be encouraged to produce food. Rural land rates are very expensive and the Council should reduce rates on rural land to encourage productivity. Also the roads should be maintained better and the small rural townships such as Yarramalong supported to encourage tourism to the hinterlands rather than always the promotion of the coast.</p> <p>Open space is most important and one of the main reasons people enjoy living on the Central Coast. The Council has built some excellent parks in the last couple of years and this should be funded all over the Central Coast. There should be no rezoning or selling off of open space. Communities need pathways that connect and activate the open spaces in their areas.</p>	<p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <p>Development of a Central Coast Cultural Plan to provide a framework to guide arts and cultural development is an action in the LSPS. Detailed planning challenges of the Wyong area will be addressed by future strategies such as the Active Transport Strategy and the Wyong Precinct Plan.</p> <p>The LSPS includes the following action "Deliver the Mardi to Warnervale pipeline by 2022 and Mangrove Creek Dam spillway rectification works by 2024 to provide regional water supply capacity and contribute to drought security."</p> <p>The LSPS also includes an action to develop and implement the Central Coast Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Strategy as well as investigating the viability of a Resource Recovery Strategy.</p>

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			<p>Community and culture go hand in hand and there are a large number of older people living on the Central Coast. Council should plan to keep these people engaged with easy access like footpaths, bicycle tracks, parks and BBQ areas. Make Council amenities available for leisure and discussions and meetings at no cost. For example, Wyong township does not have footpaths in many streets and it is very difficult for people to walk to the Art House, shops and railway. It is good to see Anzac Street is getting a new footpath but it does not extend to the TAFE!</p> <p>Wyong River has a long heritage and could be used far more with footpaths, bike tracks to the lake etc.</p> <p>Fix Wyong Road. The traffic jam through Wyong is terrible.</p> <p>The train stations are vital to the townships with stations but we need parking to be available for commuters. Build parking as we should accept commuting is part of life on the Coast for people working in Sydney or Newcastle.</p> <p>There is no airport in the transport planning for the Central Coast so Council should plan to develop that very valuable land for real jobs.</p> <p>Fix Mangrove Creek Dam as a priority. It is vital the dam is capable of being filled to the maximum level and utilise the Mardi Mangrove pipeline.</p> <p>Recycle water systems in new housing developments to reduce the demand on our water supply particularly during droughts.</p> <p>Fix the flooding at Tuggerah. The McDonalds there goes under every time there is a flood.</p> <p>The waste facility is very expensive to use for residents and is resulting in a lot of dumping in our bushland. Recycling shop at the facility would enable the reuse of dumped items. This could provide employment and encourage the reduction of landfill.</p> <p>Many other Councils have done this very successfully and the community would be happy to be involved I believe.</p>	

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			Tuggerah Lakes is a magnificent system and with the coast, lakes and rural lands the Central Coast has it all. Lets plan to provide this wonderful lifestyle for the future residents and not ruin it with over development or an airport.	
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Copacabana	Object	Madam/Sir I strongly object to the Local Strategic Planning Policy as it fails to communicate clearly what its objectives are, and it fails to protect our environment.	The LSPS has a number of planning priorities and actions that focus on the protection of the environment, including implementation of Council's Biodiversity Strategy and the establishment of a local Biodiversity Monitoring Program.
D14030057 – Your Voice spreadsheet	Forresters Beach	Object	<p>For such a long-term strategic plan, community consultation is totally inadequate: Council has put the document on exhibition at the last minute, enabling minimal explanation and no opportunity for open public meetings. I acknowledge the timing is not totally determined by Council.</p> <p>The document is not a 'new vision for the region'. rather, it is full of unexplained platitudes, motherhood statements and promises (p10 as an example), most of which will not be realised, if one examines our current situation and its abject failure to effectively implement most actions identified in previously published strategies. I instance the shortfall of ~38,000 local jobs and abysmal infrastructure backlogs as examples.</p> <p>I make these comments as a resident of the Central Coast for 46 years and as a citizen who has been actively engaged in community / strategic planning over a long period. Centres and corridors make sense as a strategy. as does prioritising growth in existing centres and a growth area around Warnervale (which has been 'planned' for ~ 20 years).</p>	<p>At the request of the Councillors, Council setup a ward-based forum to allow the community to provide feedback on ward-specific issues. However, other documents and information were available at the time of exhibition including the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement, the summary statement, a local character survey, and online video forums allowing the community to register and participate in discussion on <u>any</u> land use issues of concern.</p> <p>Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council's website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. The views of the community put forward during consultation are representative of that community.</p>

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			<p>The notion of Gosford as a capital is outdated and impractical, no matter how much is spent to achieve that goal. The population is decentralised around Brisbane Water and Tuggerah Lakes. as should facilities also be. Gosford offers nothing apart from high-rise apartments and traffic congestion - it has no 'town hall' or civic space, no decent library. even the opportunity for a Performing Arts Centre has been squandered.</p> <p>Greater diversity in housing is welcome; however, not so increased densities being contemplated. Without substantial (physical and social) infrastructure upgrades, such densities will lead to reduced quality of life - a key driver of why people chose to live on the Central Coast. More crowded does not equal more vibrant ..</p> <p>Greater attention must be given by the NSW government to social housing provision.</p> <p>Identifying industries with competitive advantage is just Step 1, done many times before. There must be a long-term commitment to encourage and foster those industries to create local jobs.</p> <p>Small business lacks effective support. loss of mentor and small business advisory services is crazy in an area with 23,617 local businesses (many 'small').</p> <p>The Central Coast has long dismally failed to achieve recognition as a tourist destination; current (centralised) marketing is a failure. Sustainable and resilient: mythological greenwash when so much of what we are currently doing is neither. Examples include extensive land clearing for development, habitat loss, treeless new suburbs with hundreds of black-tile roofs and</p>	<p>Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above.</p> <p>Implementing relevant actions of the Central Coast Affordable and Alternative Housing Strategy aims to provide for the diverse housing needs of the community.</p> <p>The LSPS has a number of planning priorities and actions that focus on the protection of the environment, including implementation of Council's Biodiversity Strategy and the establishment of a local Biodiversity Monitoring Program.</p> <p>The following action is included under Priority 23 to improve resilience to climate change in the region. Develop Place Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and prioritises local adaptation planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management).</p> <p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which</p>

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			<p>Council is taking some positive action is on Climate Change - there is much to be done to address the significant adverse impacts of drought, flooding, bushfires and coastal erosion.</p> <p>The LSPS fails to identify or protect natural open spaces or COSS lands.</p> <p>Urban sprawl must be contained to protect agricultural lands, especially W of the freeway.</p> <p>Differentiating recreational and natural open space is good. The COSS lands concept should be expanded across the whole region, with greater protection for natural areas / spaces (ie no more massive concrete steps / pathways (Winney Bay) and coastal boardwalks (Terrigal), supposedly for 'tourism'.</p> <p>Use of community facilities could be greater is costs were reduced and bookings made easier.</p> <p>Libraries and cultural facilities ought be decentralised and regionally available, not crowded together in Gosford CBD.</p> <p>Abandon both centralised Library and Performing Arts Centre proposals .. opportunity lost.</p> <p>Heritage has not been adequately recognised, protected .. nor promoted as tourism potential. I refer to cultural heritage, natural and the built environment.</p> <p>Support local Interpretation Strategies and Heritage Tourism Strategy.</p> <p>Connectivity is currently woeful, especially out-of-hours.</p> <p>Public transport is neither effectively integrated nor effective.</p> <p>A Regional Transport Strategy would need to totally recast current arrangements to be effective and MUST include public / private transport, school transport, and regional circle-loops linked at strategic nodes. The idea is at least 15 years old, never implemented ..</p>	<p>includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>The State Government (not Council) is the approval authority for the Wallarah 2 coalmine. Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council's website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above.</p>

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			<p>Mining under our main water catchment makes NO sense whatever - repeal the decision !</p> <p>All new subdivisions (over 20 lots) should have mandatory town and recycled water supply to complement tanks .. for external use. We have to AVOID and minimise waste ... recovery facilities are welcome.</p> <p>I note no ability, using this template, to provide feedback on the 4 Planning pillars: Place, Environment, Lifestyle, Infrastructure .. "the vehicle through which we will align the communities goals and aspirations outlined in the Community Strategic Plan with our long term strategic planning vision". The LSPS has neither status nor credibility as a genuine community vision.</p>	
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Kangy Angy	Object	<p>It needs to be written without new age terms used e.g "Human Capital Development" "Urban Edge" "human scale density" so people don't have to look up terms on Google.</p> <p>Corridors of the natural environment need to be a priority. Kangy Angy has been destroyed because of the previous Wyong Council & certain of those Councillors selling of the land at Kangy Angy with E2 & E3 zoning so that the TfNSW facility was not located at Warnervale where they wanted to build the student accommodation for their University. The land at Warnervale had the appropriate zoning for TfNSW facility unlike Kangy Angy which is also a know flood storage area.</p> <p>Local suburban parks to remain as local parks & be returned from Operational land as residents like to have a local park they can walk their with their children to Ridgeland restrictions to be maintained.</p> <p>Not allowing any removal of E2 & E3 lands for any purpose.</p> <p>Open space to be maintained and even increased. Building height restrictions to be limited.</p>	<p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. It is not the purpose of the LSPS to resolve historical planning issues.</p> <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land. Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p>

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D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Mangrove Mountain		<p>Submission from Mountain Districts Association (MDA) on the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement for the Central Coast. MDA represents the rural community West of the M1 in the former Gosford LGA. This includes Mangrove Mountain, Kulnura, Somersby, Central Mangrove, Peats Ridge and Calga. For this reason it will restrict its comments on the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement to the agricultural lands of the Mountain Districts featured on pages 102 Agriculture and Rural Land Planning Priorities 01 Identify important agricultural and resource lands and 02 Minimise rural residential sprawl and support rural tourism, and Maps on pp 104 and 105.</p> <p>Background: Historically, the zoning of these lands has been preserved for the purposes of current and future agricultural production. Presently this includes, but not exclusively, the production of fruit (citrus, stone, pome, avocado), vegetables (field, glasshouse), nuts, poultry (egg and meat), livestock (beef, sheep, goat), nut (macadamia, pecan) and ornamental (flowers, nursery, landscape plants). Previously, the arbiter on development applications for this district was the former NSW Department of Agriculture, now Department of Primary Industries. It was the responsibility of the then District Horticulturist to make a decision on every DA involving land use in this area and that would become the recommendation of Gosford City Council. It was impossible for any applicant to get permission for any changed land use for the reason that this area zoned for Primary Production was regarded as the future food bowl for the burgeoning Sydney population. This has become even more so with the loss of agricultural production land to the ingress of subdivision corridors in the Sydney Basin.</p> <p>The Future: The question for planners is how should the land zoned RU1 West of the M1 in the former Gosford LGA be perceived now and into</p>	<p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. Detailed planning challenges of the rural land west of the M1 will be addressed by future strategies such as the Rural Lands Study, which is an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>Your concerns will be raised with the relevant Business Unit within Council.</p>

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			<p>the future. Presently, aside from existing agricultural production, most of the recent rural land purchases have been for lifestyle purposes. While the minimum subdivision remains at 20ha (50ac), it is increasingly being seen as a destination for rural residential occupancy. This does not influence residential density. Some landholders choose to simply live in this environment, others have equestrian interests, others have developed accommodation businesses for tourists.</p> <p>The value of this land has significantly increased over the past 20 years, making it near impossible to get a return on the investment cost of the land by pursuing conventional agricultural interests. Possibly protected cropping may be the exception.</p> <p>So for the most part, aside from families who have held the land over the past 20 years and continue to farm it, a considerable amount of land zoned for primary production is simply being enjoyed for the lifestyle it affords.</p> <p>The question for planners is, is the RU1 zoning worth preserving for this purpose or does government see this land as a valuable resource for the production of perishable produce in close proximity affording low carbon miles to the Sydney Fresh Produce market?</p> <p>This area also has strong tourism value as demonstrated by the Harvest Festival initiative that attracts large numbers of the public both from within the region and outside of the region over the Queens Birthday weekend, plus interest in the Harvest Trail, an initiative of the local Chamber of Commerce.</p> <p>Neither the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 nor this draft LSPS show any insight into the critical decision-making variables involved in any consideration of the future of RU1 land in this area</p>	

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			There is a clear need for a discussion and the community must have a seat at the table.	
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Erina		<p>Central Coast Community Better Planning Group submission. Part A – Global Issues</p> <p>Fully supports vision but feels the LSPS does not reflect the community vision as only 0.026% of the population made submissions.</p> <p>Believes key elements of the profile of the Central Coast have been overlooked, such as the Coastal Open Space System (COSS). This had its origins in the 1975 Gosford Wyong Structure Plan. Recommends an infographic “One of the most biological diverse areas” be included as there are over 100,000 hectares covered in native vegetation in National Parks, State Conservation Areas, Nature Reserves, State Forests etc</p> <p>Also include infographics on Tourism “Tourism generates \$146 million annually” and Agriculture “\$302 million agricultural gross value”.</p> <p>Recommends that the Central Coast profile include reference to the waterways of Brisbane Water, Tuggerah Lakes system, Hawkesbury River and coastal lagoons.</p> <p>Recommends that the LSPS profile makes reference to our Aboriginal Heritage as there are 2,985 registered Aboriginal sites within the Darkinjung LALC boundaries.</p> <p>Recommends that the profile makes reference that Central Coast Council is its own Water Supply Authority.</p> <p>The report and summary are poorly written jargon and a “plain English” report and summary would have encouraged greater community consultation. Concerned that the community have not had adequate opportunity to provide comments due to the timeframe of 1 July 2020 for adoption - mandated by the State Government.</p>	<p>Council works hard to reach as many members of the community as possible and utilises many avenues to advertise consultation and workshop events including Council’s website, social media, newspapers and radio advertising. The views of the community put forward during consultation are representative of that community.</p> <p>Council has sought to understand the views of the active community through the channels mentioned above.</p> <p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>Suggested infographics will be considered after all submissions are reviewed.</p> <p>The LSPS recommends that Council undertake an Aboriginal cultural heritage study for the Central Coast local government area aimed at improving understanding and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.</p>

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			<p>Medium density development around transport nodes is commended but consider future light rail corridor if further density is located at The Entrance and Long Jetty.</p> <p>The Plan does not consider changes to State Planning Policy (Complying Development) on population, infrastructure or land use.</p> <p>Any changes to planning controls aimed at increasing population should be contingent on infrastructure capacity being demonstrated.</p> <p>Part B – Specific Issues</p> <p>The Opening Message should be provided by the Mayor, as the LSPS provides a planning framework for the Central Coast.</p> <p>The Spatial Plan is misleading, as land zoned E3 or E4, deferred or R5 between Kincumber and the Bouddi Peninsula, Erina Valley, Matcham Valley, Holgate Valley, west of M1 at Tuggerah are defined as urban land. Recommends that these areas be called Environmental Land. Also Mangrove Creek Dam has been defined as urban land.</p> <p>Recommends that the infographic of an airplane and runway on page 27 be removed as the community feedback from the draft USP did not identify this as a strong theme.</p> <p>Page 28 of the LSPS which shows the population growth from 2026 -36 is misleading as it shows projected population growth over Strickland State Forest, Palm Grove Nature Reserve, Wyrabalong National Park, Porters Creek Wetland. Recommend only the urban areas that have been identified for growth be colour coded.</p> <p>Suggest that open space at levels suggested by standard planning practice of 7 acres /1000 population be exceeded.</p> <p>Page 57 and 58 Gosford being the Capital of the Central Coast – recommends an alternative route to eliminate pedestrian and traffic conflict at waterfront and vehicular traffic around city centre.</p>	<p>Council has been correspondence with the State Government raising this issue.</p> <p>The Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. This will be addressed by future strategies such as the Central Coast Future Transport Regional Plan, which is an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>The LSPS is Council’s long term strategic vision for the Coast and aims to balance social, environmental and economic outcomes. While there is some focus on development targets set by the State Government, the LSPS aims to address how we will manage this growth having regard to the region’s social, environmental and economic priorities to provide a balanced outcome – this is consistent with best practice planning at every scale (e.g development application, planning proposal, or strategy).</p> <p>A message from the Mayor will be included.</p> <p>The LSPS contains some mapping anomalies. This mapping is indicative only and will not be used for planning assessment purposes. Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.</p> <p>There were a large number of submissions related to the airport theme.</p> <p>Forecast mapping is developed using Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries established by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Forecast assumptions do not reflect individual geographical</p>

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			<p>Suggests the option of developing an east west/north south road to bypass the City Centre and remove traffic from Dane Drive (tunnel under Rumbalara Reserve).</p> <p>Natural assets map is inadequate and grossly underestimates the value of natural assets under the care control and management of Council. Major oversight is the omission of the COSS.</p> <p>Recommends Council approaches the Minister for National Parks and Wildlife Service to have COSS classified as a Regional Park.</p> <p>Page 111 of the LSPS delete sentence that states "opportunities to consolidate our open space assets should be considered in areas where other opportunities for parkland exist" and replace with "opportunities to increase and enhance our open space assets should be prioritised where opportunities exist."</p> <p>The proposed rationalisation of open space is not recommended as the community has made it clear through campaigning that these community assets need to be expanded and enhanced.</p> <p>Recommends inclusion of the main sewer network across the Central Coast, together with key facilities such as treatment plants and ocean outfalls.</p> <p>Part C – Ward Specific Issues Budgewoi Ward Vision for Lake Haven and Warnervale Town Centre is ambitious. However, because of the lack of community engagement concerned that the vision does not reflect the aspirations of the local community.</p> <p>Recognise major growth anticipated in the north by implementing stringent water quality requirements for Lake Munmorah and Budgewoi Lakes.</p> <p>Appropriate community facilities be included as our region has the third largest aging population.</p> <p>Lake Macquarie and Lake Munmorah State Conservation areas need to have wildlife corridors to other natural areas.</p>	<p>attributes and are an average of the SLA as a whole.</p> <p>As mentioned before, the Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. These will be addressed by future strategies such as the Central Coast Future Transport Regional Plan, The Active Lifestyles Strategy, which are actions within the LSPS.</p> <p>The Natural Assets map will be reviewed for accuracy.</p> <p>It is not Council's intention to remove reserves and parks as these spaces play an important role in improving community health and wellbeing.</p> <p>The LSPS will be reworded to better communicate Council's intentions in terms of this type of land.</p> <p>Council will amend this planning priority to ensure neighbourhood "pocket parks" and community reserves are supported and accessible to local communities within walking distance in addition to larger recreational multi-use open space destinations. An action to undertake place-based consultation as part of Council's Active Lifestyles Strategy will also be included.</p> <p>This can be included in a future LSPS when mapping is available.</p> <p>As mentioned before, the Local Strategic Planning Statement is a broad visioning document that provides strategic direction for more detailed plans and policies. These will be addressed by future strategies such as the Greater Lake Munmorah Structure Plan, Central Coast</p>

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			<p>Greater community say with regard to future development. Considers the Greater Lake Munmorah structure Plan and Rezoning Proposal at Doyalson RSL had very little community consultation.</p> <p>The Entrance Ward</p> <p>The LSPS needs to support employment growth on the Entrance Peninsula to reduce commuting out of the area.</p> <p>Encourage development of Bateau Bay – Long Jetty – The Entrance as a Growth Corridor with coordinated housing, employment, infrastructure and community services.</p> <p>Develop and implement a long term traffic flow and parking strategy for the Entrance and Long Jetty section of The Entrance Road.</p> <p>Improve the quality of housing development regarding privacy, solar access, noise.</p> <p>Develop a long term strategy to address the extensive and local flooding of the Tuggerah Lake and tributaries.</p> <p>Maintain and strengthen development controls that protect our agricultural / environmental areas on the Ourimbah Creek floodplain.</p> <p>Wyong Ward</p> <p>North Growth Corridor, ;particularly the town square and Tuggerah Strait suffers from some serious constraints due to flooding. These constraints need to be addressed.</p> <p>Warnervale Regional Gateway</p> <p>Recommends relocation of Warnervale Station closer to the town centre.</p> <p>Gosford West Ward</p> <p>Recommends several detailed planning matters for resolution including climate change, urban green spaces and tree canopy, flooding, sea level rise, traffic flow and parking, agricultural areas.</p> <p>Gosford East Ward</p>	<p>Community Facilities Strategy which are actions within the LSPS.</p> <p>Several new actions have been added to the LSPS to address detailed planning issues in this ward related to flooding, traffic and parking, employment opportunities through tourism.</p> <p>These will be addressed by future strategies such as the Tuggerah to Wyong Corridor Strategy, Tuggerah Precinct Plan and the Central Coast Future Transport Regional which are actions within the LSPS.</p> <p>The LSPS advocates for a public transport interchange at Warnervale to facilitate the development of a future strategic centre.</p> <p>The following action is included under Priority 23 to improve resilience to climate change in the region. Develop Place Based Climate Action Plans in partnership with the community that establishes regional targets for mitigation and prioritises local adaptation planning (sea level rise, coastal hazards and disaster management).</p> <p>This will be considered following submission review.</p> <p>The responses from an online survey on the ‘character’ of local areas, that was undertaken as part of the public exhibition process will inform further work on local character for the Central Coast; and provide detailed character guidelines for locations where such guidelines are not currently available. The following action is included in the LSPS: Council will undertake a</p>

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			<p>Remove 24 hour main street destination priority for Terrigal Character should be included as a main element in the LSPS Supports the idea of defining the "Urban Edge".</p> <p>Avoca Beach was identified as a village in the USP but removed in the LSPS. Residents regard village as central to the character of Avoca.</p> <p>Address poor water quality in Avoca Lagoon.</p> <p>Develop public transport services with priority lanes on major roads instead of more capacity for single occupant cars.</p>	<p>character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies. Noted.</p> <p>This will be considered as part of the proposed Centres Hierarchy and Strategy to inform future growth in centres.</p> <p>This will be addressed through a review of Coastal Zone Management Plans.</p> <p>This is a detailed traffic issue and will be forwarded to the relevant Business Unit</p>
D14030057 - YourVoice spreadsheet	Wagstaffe		<p>The LSPS is a vague document and has is confusing to read</p> <p>Concerns about the process of community engagement especially since the amalgamation that has lead to a reduction per capita in representation.</p> <p>The overall structure of the document is too long and needs to include objectives and goals rather than vague aspirations.</p> <p>Need to reaffirm the importance of key environmental issues including climate change, COSS, biodiversity,</p> <p>Need to address mapping matters</p> <p>\Concerns about the centres hierarchy</p>	<p>Online ward-based video forums to discuss ward-specific issues</p> <p>Central Coast Council community engagement webpage (your voice our coast) allowing an online forum for the community to provide comment on focal points including more place-based matters (face- to-face alternative).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-recorded PowerPoint presentation. • Online submission portal. • Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's) located on Council's webpage. • Radio, local newspaper and social media advertising. • On line survey • Councillor workshop – Post public exhibition <p>Urban Land on the Spatial Plan Map will be reviewed and amended where necessary.</p>

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				<p>The area of land that Central Coast Council manages primarily for its biodiversity, which includes COSS lands, has approximately doubled since amalgamation. The acquisition, reservation and management of environmental lands with high biodiversity value continues to be a priority across the entire Central Coast Council Area. This will be further considered in Councils Biodiversity Strategy which is included as an action within the LSPS.</p> <p>Villages and Neighbourhoods have not been defined in the Central Coast Regional Plan 2036. These additional classifications will be considered by Council as part of the Centres Hierarchy and Review Study. In the interim the section on town centres and local centres will be removed to allow for this more detailed analysis of our existing centres.</p>