

Agenda – Late Items

Ordinary Meeting

Wednesday, 28 January 2026

Time: **9:00 am**

Location: **Council Chambers**
82 Brisbane Street
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11 Consideration of Business of Meeting**Additional Items****11.12 Master Plan Committees for Kalbar and Kooralbyn - Progress to Community Consultation**

Executive Officer: Director Infrastructure Services

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Attachments:

1. Draft Kalbar Town Centre Master Plan [!\[\]\(e492b5d52ab457a7a3c2826c4091dfee_img.jpg\) PDF](#)
2. Draft Kooralbyn Town Centre Master Plan [!\[\]\(1d9440fab1f214291ce1c26a75f9c2cd_img.jpg\) PDF](#)

Councillor Portfolio / Representation

Community, Arts and Culture - Cr Kerri Cryer

Local Government Area Division

This report relates to the whole Scenic Rim region.

Executive Summary

Council established Master Plan Committees for the communities of Kalbar and Kooralbyn. Participants were selected through an expression of interest process, with key community representatives invited to contribute to the development of master plans for their respective areas.

Each Committee has met on several occasions to provide input and guidance, resulting in the preparation of draft Master Plans for each community. These draft Master Plans are now presented to Council for review, prior to being released for broader community consultation and feedback.

Recommendation

That:

1. Council endorse the draft Kalbar Town Centre Master Plan for the purpose of community consultation; and
2. Council endorse the draft Kooralbyn Town Centre Master Plan for the purpose of community consultation.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 29 January 2025 (Item 11.3), it was resolved that:

1. Council endorse the formation of the Canungra Master Plan Committee and confirm the membership of the Committee;
2. Council endorse the formation of the Kalbar Master Plan Committee and confirm the membership of the Committee;
3. Council endorse the formation of the Kooralbyn Master Plan Committee and confirm the membership of the Committee;
4. Council authorise the Chief Executive Officer to draft Terms of Reference for adoption at the inaugural meeting of each of the three Master Plan Committees; and
5. Council authorise the Chief Executive Officer to commence engagement with the interested community members as soon as practicable.

Report / Background

In January 2025, Council endorsed the establishment of Master Plan Committees for Kalbar and Kooralbyn. An expression of interest process was undertaken within each community to determine committee membership. Key community representatives were subsequently selected to participate on each committee.

The key purpose and objectives of the Master Plan Committees are to provide strategic input into the development of the Master Plans by offering local knowledge, identifying opportunities and challenges, and advising on community priorities. This input will inform the vision, goals, and key actions of the Master Plans to ensure they reflect the needs, values, and aspirations of each community. While the Committees do not have decision-making authority, their contributions will support more informed, inclusive, and effective planning outcomes.

The objectives of the Master Plan Committees are:

- To provide input on the vision, goals, and priorities of the Master Plan, ensuring they reflect the aspirations and needs of the local community.
- To share local knowledge and insights to inform planning decisions, identify community strengths, and highlight emerging issues or challenges.
- To represent a broad cross-section of community perspectives, ensuring diverse voices are heard and considered throughout the planning process; and
- To advise on initiatives, infrastructure, or services that may enhance community wellbeing, connectivity, resilience, and liveability.

The Committee meetings commenced in May 2025, with the initial sessions held within each of the respective communities. Council engaged suitably qualified consultants to facilitate these workshops and to develop the Master Plan for each area. The Committee members have worked collaboratively, demonstrating a shared commitment to enhancing their respective communities.

Common themes emerged across the different communities and are reflected within each of the respective Community Master Plans:

1. Streets and Parking - Continued investment in infrastructure for improved safety and connectivity for residents and visitors;
2. Connections - Provide infrastructure which enables and encourages walking and cycling;
3. Community Spaces - Strategic Approach to providing high quality and required community infrastructure;
4. Culture and Heritage - Celebrate the communities heritage in strategic locations; and
5. Conservation and Sustainability - Conting to protect and embellish the communities natural environment.

The draft Master Plans have been developed through a series of meetings with the respective committees and are now at a stage where they can be presented to Council for review and released for broader community feedback.

It has been determined that the Canungra Master Plan will not be recommended to progress to community consultation at this time. This decision allows Council to continue detailed conversations with the Department of Transport and Main Roads to further understand and explore the potential Canungra Bypass. Additional time is needed to ensure that all implications, opportunities, and constraints associated with the bypass are fully considered before the Master Plan progresses to broader community engagement.

Budget / Financial Implications

Budget is contained within the 2025-2026 operational budget.

There is no future allocation for these Master Plans beyond the 2025-2026 financial year.

Kooralbyn Master Plan has been partially grant funded through the Queensland Government Local Government Grants and Subsidies Program.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan 2025-2030

Council's Corporate Plan 2025-2030 outlines the organisation's Vision, Mission and Values. Council's Values are Service, Resilience, Respect, Commitment.

Strategic Goal: Connected Communities

Guiding Principle: Operational Efficiency

Legal / Statutory Implications

Not applicable.

Risks

Strategic Risks

The following Level 1 and Level 2 (strategic) risks are relevant to the matters considered in this report:

SR43 Inadequate or ineffective planning, delivery and maintenance of infrastructure resulting in risk to public and staff safety and potential financial implications.

Risk Summary

Category	Explanation
Reputation, Community & Civic Leadership Recognise and value effective community engagement.	Effective community engagement ensures Council partners with our community to enhance our lifestyles by delivering quality services, well managed growth, sound environmental outcomes, responsible business management and committed leadership. Effective community engagement does not necessarily mean that there will be agreement, or that every aspect of Council's activities is open to comment or control. Council is ultimately responsible for making decisions that are in accordance with legislative requirements and which it believes best represent the current and future interests of residents.

Human Rights Implications

No human rights have been impacted by any actions recommended in this report.

Consultation

External

Master Plan Committee members

Internal

- Divisional Councillors
- Infrastructure Services Directorate
- Community Engagement team
- Strategic Planning team

Conclusion

The development of the Master Plans for Kalbar and Kooralbyn represents a collaborative effort between Council and the local community. The process has provided valuable insights into the aspirations and priorities of these communities by its members, ensuring the draft plan reflects the unique character and future vision.

Endorsing the draft Master Plans for community consultation will provide an important opportunity to gather further feedback, refine the document, and ensure that the final plan delivers meaningful and achievable outcomes for the community.

Options

Option 1

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Option 2

That Council does not endorse the draft Master Plans for Kalbar and Kooralbyn for the purpose of community consultation.



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Scenic Rim Regional Council acknowledges the traditional country of the Mununjali, Wangerriburra, Migunberri and Ugarapul Peoples of the Scenic Rim. We recognise that the Scenic Rim continues to have connections to cultural, spiritual, environmental, and economic importance and respect connection to Country. We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging, acknowledging the important role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples play in shaping the future of our Region.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Kalbar, nestled in the Scenic Rim, is a rural town proud of its farming roots and community spirit. As it grows, pressures like traffic and land use change threaten its character.

The local upgrades are woven into this Draft Kalbar Town Centre Master Plan (referred to as draft master plan) through four clear principles. First, Uplift Heritage: protecting historic charm while blending it into new spaces. Second, Fun on Foot: better walking and cycling paths to key spots, boosting safety and health. Third, Access for All: upgraded roads and crossings for safer, easier movement. Fourth, Fostering a Scenic Community: creating inviting public spaces that celebrate rural life. Together, these steps ensure Kalbar grows sustainably, honouring its past while building a safe, connected, resilient future.

VISION

KALBAR IS A VIBRANT RURAL TOWN THAT CELEBRATES ITS HERITAGE, ENVIRONMENT, AND COMMUNITY SPIRIT. ITS CONNECTED PARKS AND STREETS SUPPORT DAILY LIFE, LOCAL EVENTS, AND A STRONG SENSE OF BELONGING.



The draft master plan is headlined by a draft vision of "Kalbar is a vibrant rural town that is celebrated through its heritage, environment, and community spirit. Its connected parks and streets support daily life, local events, and a strong sense of belonging."

This vision is supported by five themes:

- Streets + parks
- Connections
- Community + spaces
- Culture + heritage
- Conservation + sustainability

Under each of these themes is a suite of prioritised actions which have been developed to ensure Kooralbyn continues to be a great place to live and visit.

DRAFT PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

INTRODUCTION

Kalbar is a town with deep roots, nestled in the productive farmland of the Scenic Rim. Originally known as Englesburg in the late 1800s, it was renamed Kalbar in 1916 and quickly became a vital service hub for local dairy farming and timber industries.

This heritage has shaped its identity, economy and the strong sense of community that still defines life here today. Over time, Kalbar has held its role as a rural centre while also growing into a destination in its own right. Visitors and locals alike are drawn to its tree lined main street, friendly local shops, and relaxed pace of life. Its location also makes it a natural gateway to the wider Scenic Rim, offering easy access to national parks, farms and scenic drives.

This draft master plan celebrates Kalbar's history through four design principles: Uplift Heritage, Fun on Foot, Access for All, and Scenic Community. It preserves character, improves walking and cycling, ensures safe movement, and creates welcoming spaces. The draft master plan supports local businesses, enhances public areas, and guides sustainable growth. Kalbar will remain vibrant, liveable and connected for residents to thrive and visitors to feel at home. Kalbar's future shines, honouring its traditions while being built for long-term resilience.



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METHODOLOGY

The draft master plan follows a clear, community focused process designed to reflect local values and guide sustainable growth. It begins with site analysis. A detailed investigations of land use, heritage assets, transport links and environmental constraints to understand Kalbar's character and challenges.

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This foundation underpins a robust community consultation phase, where input from the Kalbar Town Centre Master Plan committee helped ensure that local insights and aspirations shaped the vision and strategic actions. Next, Design Concepts are developed. These ideas evolve into a draft master plan, which outlines practical improvements to public spaces, heritage protection, active transport and road safety.

All guided by the four core principles: Uplift Heritage, Fun on Foot, Access for All, and Scenic Community. The final stage is to present the draft master plan to Scenic Rim Regional Council, outlining a priority program. This delivers a practical roadmap for sustainable investment, ensuring Kalbar's unique identity is preserved and strengthened.



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PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

KALBAR AND IT'S PEOPLE

Kalbar is a small but vibrant rural township nestled within the fertile and picturesque Fassifern Valley in Queensland's Scenic Rim region. Surrounded by rolling hills, lush farmland, and sweeping views of the surrounding ranges, Kalbar offers a tranquil yet active lifestyle that reflects the character of rural Queensland. Its location makes it an ideal base for those seeking to enjoy the natural beauty of the Scenic Rim while still having access to essential services and community amenities.

THE TOWN'S IDENTITY IS DEEPLY ROOTED IN ITS GERMAN HERITAGE, WHICH CONTINUES TO SHAPE ITS CULTURAL LANDSCAPE.

Many of Kalbar's historic buildings, including the heritage listed Wiss Emporium and Wiss House, stand as enduring symbols of its early settlement and architectural legacy. These sites, along with several historic churches and well preserved homes, contribute to a strong sense of place and community pride.

Visitors and locals alike are drawn to the town's charming streetscape, where heritage buildings sit alongside modern cafes, art galleries, and boutique shops that reflect both tradition and contemporary flair.

Kalbar functions as a secondary commercial and service hub for the wider Scenic Rim region. It offers a practical range of facilities including a civic centre, a local school, a hotel, showgrounds, and numerous parks and gardens that provide green spaces for recreation and relaxation. The town's shopping facilities cater to everyday needs, while its growing café and dining scene offers visitors a taste of local produce and hospitality. This blend of practical services and cultural charm makes Kalbar a welcoming destination for both permanent residents and tourists.

ONE OF THE TOWN'S MOST ANTICIPATED EVENTS IS THE KALBAR SHOW, WHICH BEGAN IN 1926 AS A MODEST CALF SHOW AND HAS SINCE GROWN INTO A MAJOR REGIONAL EVENT. HELD ANNUALLY, THE SHOW BRINGS TOGETHER FARMERS, ARTISANS, FOOD PRODUCERS, AND FAMILIES FROM ACROSS THE SCENIC RIM.



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Visitors can explore displays of local wines, olives, and gourmet cheeses, as well as enjoy the lively atmosphere of sideshow alley, amusement rides, and food stalls offering everything from classic show favourites to gourmet treats.

The Kalbar Show is more than just an agricultural fair; it is a celebration of community, resilience, and the character of rural Queensland.

Under the Scenic Rim Growth Management Strategy 2041, Kalbar is recognised as a strategically important area for future planning and development.¹ Serving as a key starting point for town centre master planning efforts that aim to support sustainable growth while preserving its unique heritage and natural environment.

THE TOWN'S EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE, COMMUNITY SPIRIT, AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE MAKE IT WELL PLACED TO ADAPT TO FUTURE NEEDS WITHOUT COMPROMISING ITS RURAL CHARACTER.

In summary, Kalbar is a town that balances tradition with progress. Its rich history, strong community ties, and beautiful setting make it a standout location within the Scenic Rim. As planning efforts move forward, Kalbar's future will be shaped by its ability to honour its past while embracing opportunities for thoughtful, sustainable growth.

¹Scenic Rim Regional Council, Scenic Rim Growth Management Strategy 2041, November 2022. Available at: https://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/files/assets/public/v1/planning-and-permits/scenic-rim-growth-management-strategy-2041/documents/web_scenic_rim_growth_management_strategy_2041_november_2022.pdf



DRAFT PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES

Process

Community committee consultation has been central to shaping the Kalbar Town Centre Master Plan, ensuring local voices guide the town's future.

The Kalbar Town Centre Master Plan Committee members identified opportunities to strengthen heritage and identity, improve planning and infrastructure, and expand community recreation spaces such as parks, trails, and play areas. There was also strong support for responsible development that balances business growth with Kalbar's rural character.

Key concerns included traffic and pedestrian safety, limited bus stops and crossings, and pressure from conflicting land uses. The community also highlighted the need to address environmental and heritage constraints, along with clearer approaches to zoning.

To manage anticipated population growth across the short, medium and long term (2 to 20 years), the draft master plan adopts a clear, staged approach.

Key Outcomes

The following key outcomes have emerged as a result of the engagement process:

1. Roads and traffic: for example, Wedge Street to become one way.
2. Parking and access: additional parking near civic areas, connections to key destinations
3. Connectivity: extend roadside footpaths and create recreational pathways to increase access through the village.
4. Amenity and comfort: additional shade trees, seating, bubblers, and accessible public toilets.
5. Recreational and biodiversity: form a recreation zone through salt marsh gully flood zone, as a public open space asset.
6. Upgrade park infrastructure: skate park enhancements, multipurpose courts, social seating.
7. Heritage and identity: preserve and celebrate character and German heritage.
8. Wayfinding (i.e. entry signage and story markers): entry signage, trees, and paving to slow vehicles and announce township.
9. Investigate actions for improving pedestrian safety around George and Edward Street.

*TIMING

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PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

SITE ANALYSIS

Kalbar sits on the expansive plains of the Scenic Rim where its identity is defined by open flat topography and its central role within a productive agricultural landscape. Unlike towns nestled in valleys Kalbar's setting offers broad rural views and a sense of space that is fundamental to its character. The site analysis presented here illustrated by the accompanying land use map confirms that while the flat terrain provides opportunities for straightforward connectivity and development it also demands careful consideration of stormwater management flood mitigation and the preservation of the town's defining rural edge.

The diagram visually maps the current land use patterns across Kalbar. The central commercial core highlighted in purple clusters along the main thoroughfare forming the heart of daily activity. Surrounding this are residential zones shown in pale yellow which extend outward into the surrounding farmland. Notably the orange shaded area identifies the State School a vital community anchor positioned near the town centre. The red outlines indicate buildings listed on the Heritage Register emphasising the importance of preserving Kalbar's historic fabric. A blue shaded area represents a water body which flows along the town and serves as both an ecological asset and a potential flood risk during heavy rainfall events. The green shading indicates canopy coverage revealing areas of mature tree planting that contribute significantly to the town's amenity and environmental health. Understanding this physical context is essential for guiding future development.

The clear boundary between the urban footprint and the surrounding farmland is fundamental. It ensures that growth remains contained respectful of the agricultural landscape and does not encroach upon the open spaces that define Kalbar's rural charm.

The diagram also reveals a strategic opportunity the alignment of key community assets along a north south axis anchored by the school to the south and the commercial core to the north. This linear arrangement creates a natural spine for pedestrian and cycling connections supporting the Fun on Foot design principle. Future interventions should focus on strengthening this corridor with safer more attractive paths and improved crossings.

Equally important is the need to manage environmental risks. The flat topography while advantageous for development presents challenges for drainage. The presence of the water body on the map highlights the necessity for proactive stormwater management strategies. The heritage sites marked in red represent another critical layer of the site analysis. These buildings are visible links to Kalbar's past and must be integrated into any future planning. The Uplifting Heritage principle calls for these structures to be preserved and celebrated perhaps through adaptive reuse or interpretive signage.

Finally the diagram illustrates the importance of canopy coverage. The green shading shows where existing trees provide shade reduce heat island effects and enhance the visual appeal of streets and parks. Future development should aim to maintain and expand this canopy particularly along key routes and in public spaces.

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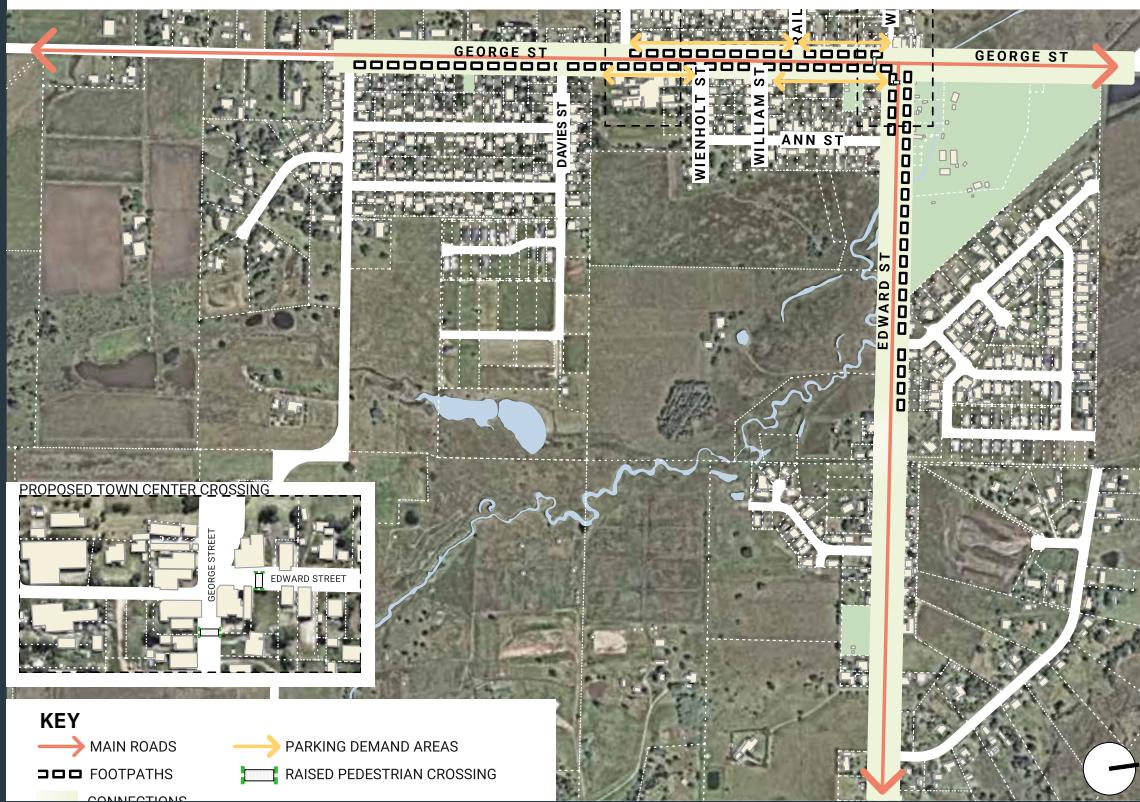
PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

ACCESS AND MOVEMENT

Kalbar's movement network centres on George and Edward Street, the primary road linking key destinations including the State School, Kalbar Park, the Kalbar Showgrounds, and the town centre.

As shown in the accompanying diagram, this corridor carries most vehicle traffic but currently lacks safe and continuous pedestrian infrastructure. Footpaths are often narrow or absent, and formal crossings especially between the school and town centre which are limited, creating barriers for children and older residents with mobility needs. The diagram highlights areas of high parking through locating dedicated footpath in the town.

The demand near the Kalbar Showgrounds and Kalbar Park, suggesting a need for improved on street parking solutions that do not compromise walkability or streetscape quality. Potential angled parking zones, as indicated, could increase capacity while maintaining a rural character. The draft Scenic Rim Integrated Transport Plan 2025 recommends targeted upgrades to George Street and adjacent roads, including pedestrian crossings, traffic calming, and footpath extensions. The draft master plan supports these measures and adopts a "movement and place" approach in the town centre—balancing vehicle access with pedestrian safety and public space amenity.



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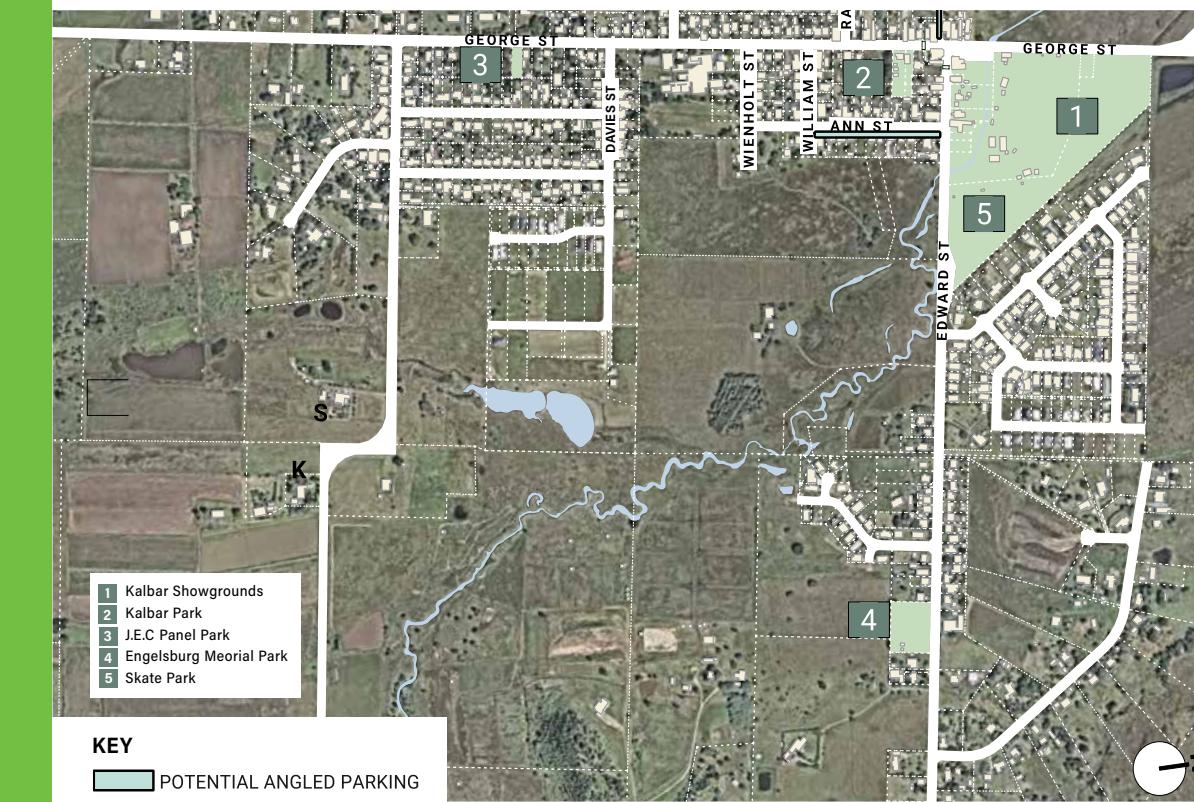
STREETS AND PARKS

Kalbar's movement network is centered around George Street, the main route linking the town centre with key destinations such as Kalbar Park, the State School, and the Kalbar Showgrounds. The surrounding streets and parks form an important part of the town's connectivity, offering opportunities to enhance access for residents and visitors moving between these community spaces.

The diagram also identifies areas for potential parking.

The Kalbar town centre and Kalbar Showgrounds require more parking to match projected growth. These areas require improved on street parking solutions that do not compromise walkability or streetscape quality. Potential angled car parking zones, as indicated, offer a practical way to increase capacity while preserving the town's rural character.

The draft Scenic Rim Integrated Transport Plan 2025 recommends targeted upgrades to George Street, including dedicated pedestrian crossings, reduced vehicle speeds in the town centre, and continuous





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PART B -
VISION,
THEMES +
ACTIONS

VISION

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THEMES

- [Streets + parks](#)
- [Connections](#)
- [Community + spaces](#)
- [Culture + heritage](#)
- [Conservation + sustainability](#)



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1. STREETS + PARKS

CONTINUED INVESTMENT IN KALBAR'S STREETS AND PARKING FOR IMPROVED AMENITY AND SAFETY FOR RESIDENTS AND VISITORS

1.0 STREETS + PARKS

Action	*Timing
1.1 Consider potential paving treatment at the intersection of George and Edward Street, to slow traffic.	Medium
1.2 Investigate Welge Street to be one way, West bound (away from the town centre). With additional footpaths and concrete kerbs.	Short
1.3 Investigate linemarking for parking along George and Edward Street.	Short
1.4 Investigate option to change location of bus stops along George Street.	Short
1.5 Investigate upgrading Ann Street with angled parking and concrete footpath.	Medium
1.6 Investigate option to extend shade trees along George, Edward, and Anne Street, away from power lines with potential build outs for example extension of footpath or verge.	Short
1.7 Investigate opportunity to extend the footpath on Edward Street to the east, terminating at the begining of Teviotville Road.	Short
1.8 Investigate Wienholt Street as one way with bus parking and drop off zone beside the school.	Medium
1.9 Investigate parking formalisation for land behind The Emporium Kalbar, and the Salvation Army.	Medium
1.10 Consider sealing and upgrading Stibbe Road and extend to Wagner Road	Long
1.11 Investigate potential connection from Gilmour Terrace to Wienholt Street.	Long
1.12 Investigate potential connection from Davies Street to Pennell Street and Gilmour Terrace.	Long
1.13 Investigate opportunity to include public parking within the Kalbar Showgrounds to the east of the skate park.	Medium
1.14 Investigate consistent paving opportunities through main town centre footpath.	Medium

*TIMING

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2. CONNECTIONS

PROVIDE INFRASTRUCTURE WHICH ENABLES AND ENCOURAGES MORE WALKING AND CYCLING TRIPS FOR ALL

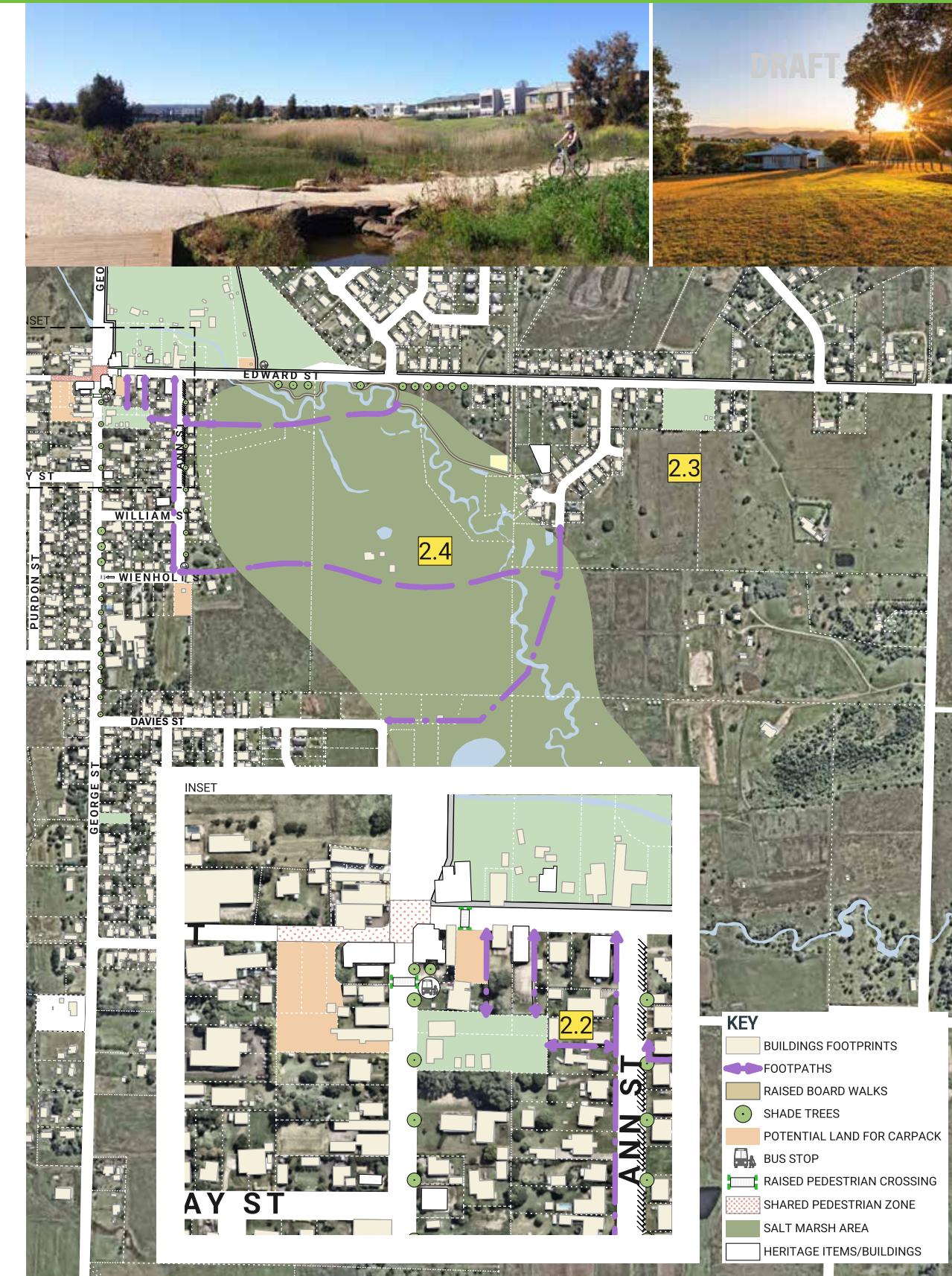
2.0 CONNECTIONS

Action	*Timing
2.1 Investigate opportunity to install foot paths through Kalbar Showground and along the top of George Street.	Short
2.2 Investigate opportunities for a pedestrian connection from Ann Street to Kalbar Park to the west, and the proposed salt marsh walkway to the east.	Medium
2.3 Investigate potential active transport connection from Engelsburg Park to Gilmour Terrace (or the proposed salt marsh walkway nearby).	Short
2.4 Investigate potential active transport connection from Gilmour Terrace to Kalbar school.	Medium

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3. COMMUNITY + SPACES

A STRATEGIC APPROACH TO PROVIDING HIGH QUALITY PUBLIC SPACES AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

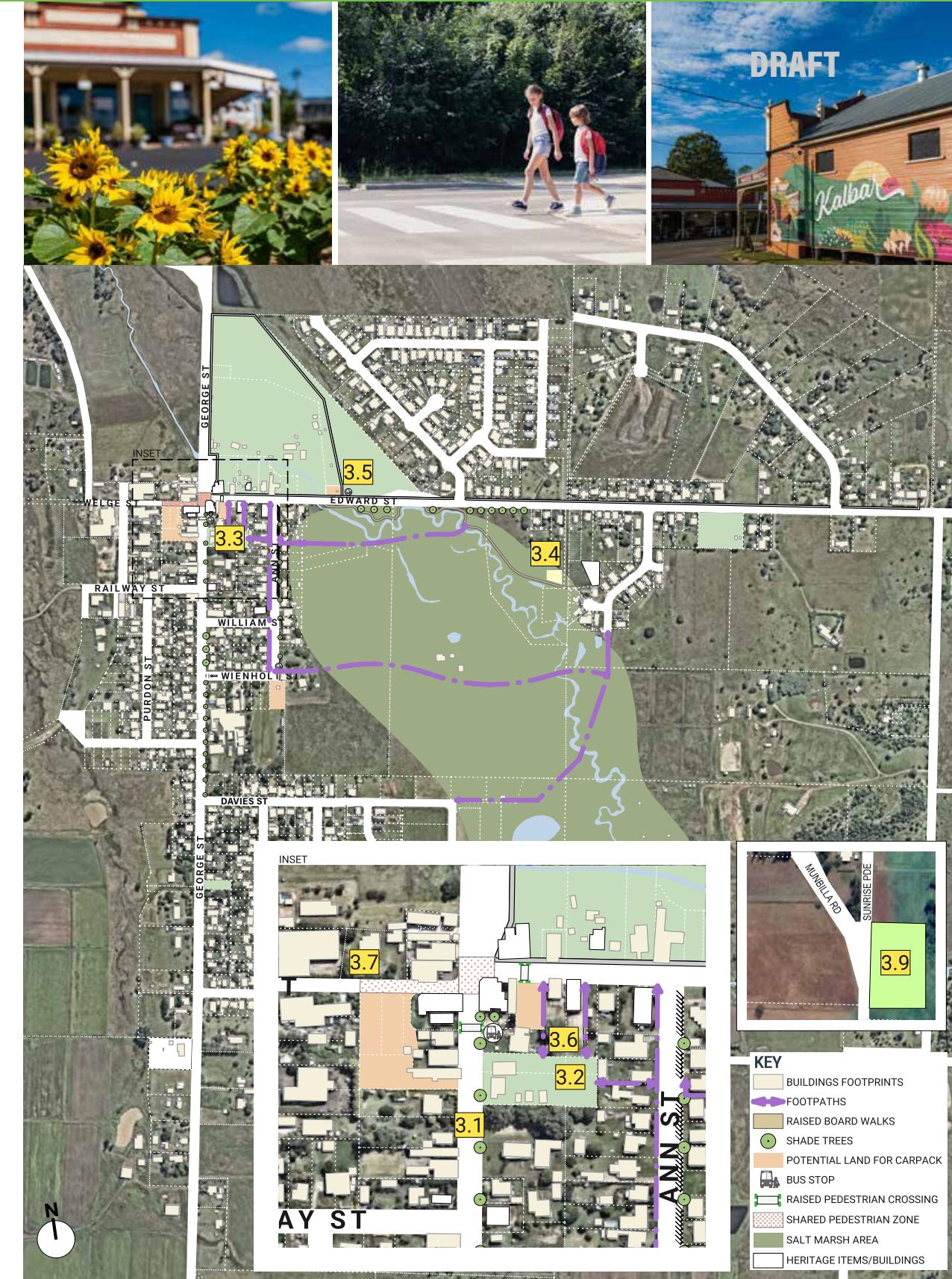
3.0 COMMUNITY + SPACES

Action	*Timing
3.1 Investigate option to add additional bench seats under street trees along George and Edward Streets, along route of heritage walk.	Short
3.2 Investigate upgrading Kalbar Park amenities, including accessible facilities. (for example, public toilets)	Short
3.3 Investigate upgrading the multi-use courts at Kalbar Park with resurfacing and multigoals. Investigate option to create pickle ballcourts.	Short
3.4 Consider outdoor fitness equipment along the proposed salt marsh gully walk or in the proposed enlarged Kalbar Park.	Medium
3.5 Explore option to include new amenities at Kalbar Skate Park.	Medium
3.6 Consider purchasing land adjacent to Kalbar Park for a larger more functional recreational park and parking.	Short
3.7 Consider rezoning to extend the business zone to the northern side of Wedge Street.	Medium
3.8 Consider new name for Kalbar Park.	Long

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4. CULTURE + HERITAGE

CELEBRATE THE REGIONS HERITAGE IN STRATEGIC LOCATIONS SUCH AS THE TOWN CENTRE

4.0 CULTURE + HERITAGE

Action	*Timing
4.1 Investigate heritage protection on existing character buildings or create a scenic protection area for the whole town centre.	Short
4.2 Explore options to incorporate a star motif into the town to celebrate Kalbar's First Nations name meaning 'bright/star'	Short
4.3 Investigate opportunities to create public art to celebrate the towns German and First Nations heritage.	Medium
4.4 Consider public art and wayfinding (i.e. signage) improvements to celebrate the towns rural identity (dairy farming/agricultural) heritage.	Medium
4.5 Investigate an option for a lookout at the intersection between Sunshine Parade and Munbilla Road.	Long
4.6 Consider town entranceplanting along George Street to reduce vehicle speed.	Long
4.7 Investigate opportunity to develop Kalbar Town Centre Style Guide	Medium

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5. CONSERVATION + SUSTAINABILITY

CONTINUE TO PROTECT AND EMBELLISH THE REGION'S NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND BIODIVERSITY

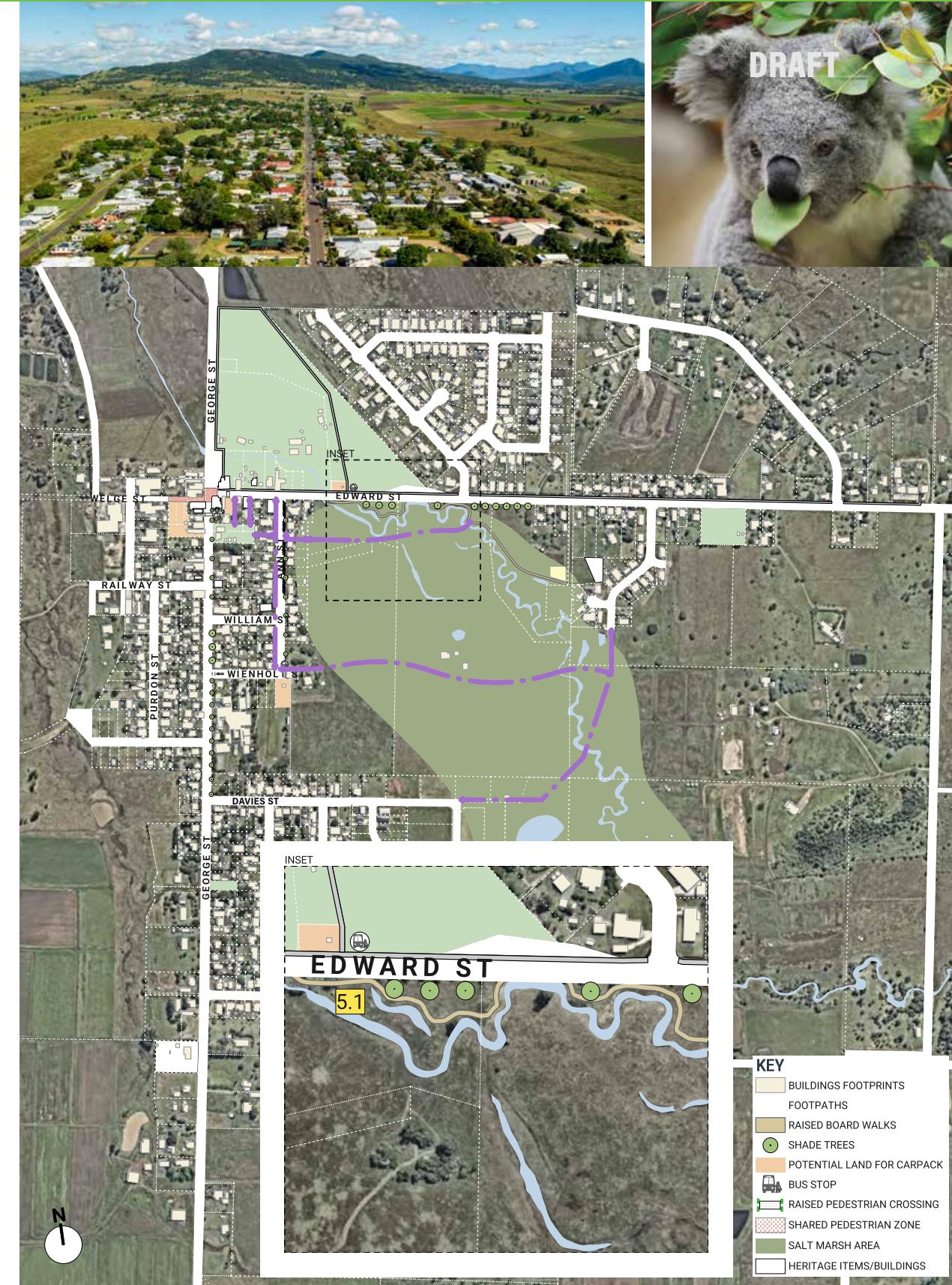
5.0 CONSERVATION + SUSTAINABILITY

Action	*Timing
5.1 Investigate opportunities to establish a biodiversity/recreation reserve through salt marsh gully with a pedestrian walkway along the creek from Gilmour Terrace to Edward Street then Kalbar Skate Park adjacent the Kalbar Showground to George Street at the rear of the Royal Hotel Kalbar.	Long
5.2 Explore opportunities to incorporate educational signage to celebrate the local fauna and flora.	Medium
5.3 Investigate opportunity to preserve the open vista on Kalbar's western outlook.	Medium

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1.12 Investigate potential connection from Davies Street to Pennell Street and Gilmour Terrace.	Long
1.13 Investigate opportunity to include public parking within the Kalbar Showgrounds to the east of the skate park.	Medium
1.14 Investigate consistent paving opportunities through main town centre footpath.	Medium

2.0 CONNECTIONS

Action	*Timing
2.1 Investigate opportunity to install foot paths through Kalbar Showground and along the top of George Street.	Medium
2.2 Investigate opportunities for a pedestrian connection from Ann Street to Kalbar Park to the west, and the proposed salt marsh walkway to the east.	Short
2.3 Investigate potential active transport connection from Engelsburg Park to Gilmour Terrace (or the proposed salt marsh walkway nearby).	Short
2.4 Investigate potential active transport connection from Gilmour Terrace to Kalbar school.	Medium

3.0 COMMUNITY + SPACES

Action	*Timing
3.1 Investigate option to add additional bench seats under street trees along George and Edward Streets, along route of heritage walk.	Short
3.2 Investigate upgrading Kalbar Park amenities, including accessible facilities. (for example, public toilets)	Short
3.3 Investigate upgrading the multi-use courts at Kalbar Park with resurfacing and multigoals. Investigate option to create pickle ballcourts.	Short
3.4 Consider outdoor fitness equipment along the proposed salt marsh gully walk or in the proposed enlarged Kalbar Park.	Medium
3.5 Explore option to include new amenities at Kalbar Skate Park.	Medium
3.6 Consider purchasing land adjacent to Kalbar Park for a largermore functional recreational park and parking.	Short
3.7 Consider rezoning to extend the business zone to the northern side of Wedge Street.	Medium
3.8 Consider new name for Kalbar Park.	Long
3.9 Investigate constructing a lookout at the intersection of MumbilaRoad and Sunrise Parade.	Long

4.0 CULTURE + HERITAGE

Action	*Timing
4.1 Investigate heritage protection on existing character buildings or create a scenic protection area for the whole town centre.	Short
4.2 Explore options to incorporate a star motif into the town tocelebrate Kalbar's First Nations name meaning 'bright/star'	Short
4.3 Investigate opportunities to create public art to celebrate the towns German and First Nations heritage.	Medium
4.4 Consider public art and wayfinding (i.e. signage) improvements to celebrate the towns rural identity (dairy farming / agricultural)heritage.	Medium
4.5 Investigate an option for a lookout at the intersection between Sunshine Parade and Munbilla Road.	Long
4.6 Consider gateway planting along George Street to reduce vehicle speed.	Long
4.7 Investigate opportunity to develop Kalbar Town Centre Style Guide	Medium

5.0 CONSERVATION + SUSTAINABILITY

Action	*Timing
5.1 Investigate opportunities to establish a biodiversity / recreation reserve through salt marsh gully with a pedestrian walkway along the creek from Gilmour Terrace to Edward Street then Kalbar Skate Park adjacent the Kalbar Showground to George Street at the rear of the Royal Hotel Kalbar.	Long
5.2 Explore opportunities to incorporate educational signage to celebrate the local fauna and flora.	Medium
5.3 Investigate opportunity to preserve the open vista on Kalbar's western outlook.	Medium

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MATERIAL + FIXTURE INSPIRATION

This section explores the proposed style of public furniture and fixtures for the draft master plan, focusing on pieces that are functional, beautiful, and intrinsically linked to the town's identity. The selections are intended to transform public spaces into interactive and engaging environments that foster community connection and celebrate Kalbar's distinct sense of place.

THE VISION IS TO CREATE A COHESIVE STREETScape WHERE EVERY BENCH, SCULPTURE, AND INSTALLATION FEELS AS THOUGH IT BELONGS UNIQUELY TO KALBAR, TELLING A STORY OF ITS COMMUNITY, ITS LANDSCAPE, AND ITS FUTURE.

This approach aims to support a vibrant community life by creating not just utilities, but accessible landmarks that encourage gathering, reflection, and a shared pride of place, seamlessly blending with the daily life of the town.



Figure 1: Example of timber bollards for proposed street fixtures



Figure 2: Example of brick paving



Figure 3: Example of corten steel used as proposed street fixtures



Figure 4: Example of regular stone pavers



Figure 5: Example of corten steel used as proposed street fixtures



Figure 6: Example of proposed wooden wayfinding signage



Figure 7: Example of signage providing education while contributing to the streetscape



Figure 8: Example of wooden tree protection used for functional and streetscape enhancing purposes

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PLAY + ART INSPIRATION

This section introduces the vision for public art and play elements within the draft master plan, drawing direct inspiration from the town's rich agricultural heritage and its calm, natural setting.

THE GOAL IS TO CREATE ENGAGING, INTERACTIVE, AND WHIMSICAL PUBLIC SPACES THAT CELEBRATE KALBAR'S UNIQUE RURAL CHARACTER AND FOSTER A STRONG SENSE OF COMMUNITY IDENTITY.

The proposed sculptures and play pieces celebrating Kalbar's rural heritage with farm animals and locally significant motifs—are intended to forge a tangible connection to Kalbar's history. This approach transforms the streetscape into a dynamic canvas for storytelling, creating memorable landmarks that spark joy, encourage play, and provide gathering points for residents and visitors of all ages.

These features will make the public spaces not just useful but also meaningful, helping the town's story become part of everyday life.



Figure 9: Example of public art inspired by Kalbar Sunflower Festival



Figure 10: Example of agricultural inspired public art



Figure 11: Example of agricultural inspired public art



Figure 12: Example of animal inspired play equipment such as timber horse toy



Figure 13: Example of agricultural inspired public art



Figure 14: Example of street signage



Figure 15: Example of rural inspired street furniture, horse hitching post



Figure 16: Example of star plaque

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SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Scenic Rim Growth Management Strategy 2041
- Scenic Rim Integrated Transport Plan

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Scenic Rim Regional Council acknowledges the traditional country of the Mununjali, Wangerriburra, Migunberri and Ugarapul Peoples of the Scenic Rim. We recognise that the Scenic Rim continues to have connections to cultural, spiritual, environmental, and economic importance and respect connection to Country. We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging, acknowledging the important role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples play in shaping the future of our Region.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Kooralbyn Town Centre Master Plan planning process has been developed as part of Scenic Rim Regional Council's efforts to support the growth and development of its towns and villages. This is an initiative that seeks to ensure the region's centres are prepared for future population growth and changes in demographics.

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The Kooralbyn Town Centre Master Plan is headlined by a draft vision of "Kooralbyn protects and celebrates its environmental strengths and connected community. Our parks, places and streets are accessible, connected and support community life and events"



This vision is supported by five themes:

- Streets + parks
- Connections
- Community + spaces
- Culture + heritage
- Conservation + sustainability

Under each of these themes is a suite of prioritised actions which have been developed to ensure Kooralbyn continues to be a great place to live and visit.

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PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

INTRODUCTION

Kooralbyn is nestled in the Scenic Rim, a stretch of verdant hills and valleys celebrated for its natural beauty and rural charm. Once a quiet hinterland community, it now finds itself poised at the edge of transformation as nearby urban centres expand and lifestyle seekers seek sanctuary among its rolling pastures. This draft master plan acknowledges this unique setting, striking a balance between preserving the sweeping mountain vistas and fostering a vibrant, connected township that honours the region's heritage while embracing new opportunities.

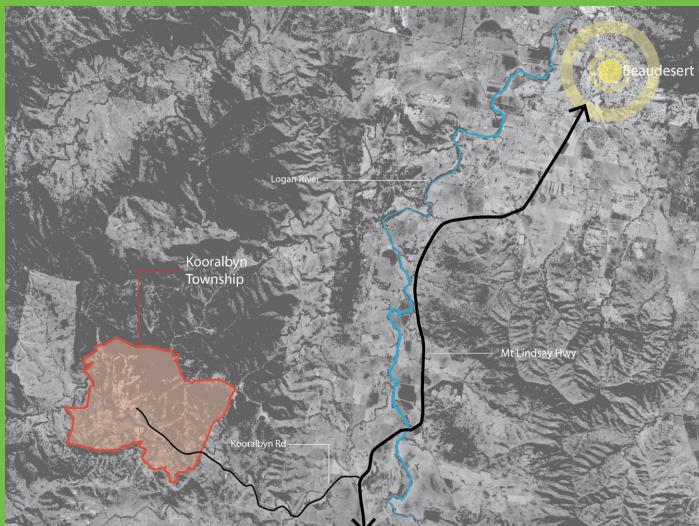
The vision at the heart of this draft master plan has been refined through ongoing collaboration with the Kooralbyn Town Centre Master Plan Committee, a group of local residents, and business owners who are deeply invested in shaping their home's future. Their insights have guided priorities from protecting valued open spaces to enhancing pedestrian links, ensuring that each proposal reflects community's aspirations.

A series of workshops and design reviews have anchored the plan in locally-rooted knowledge, forging a sense of shared ownership and confidence in every recommendation.

To manage anticipated population growth across the short, medium and long term (2 to 20 years), the draft master plan adopts a clear, staged approach.



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METHODOLOGY

This draft master plan development methodology was initiated with site analysis, where physical, environmental, and social characteristics have been assessed to understand constraints and opportunities.

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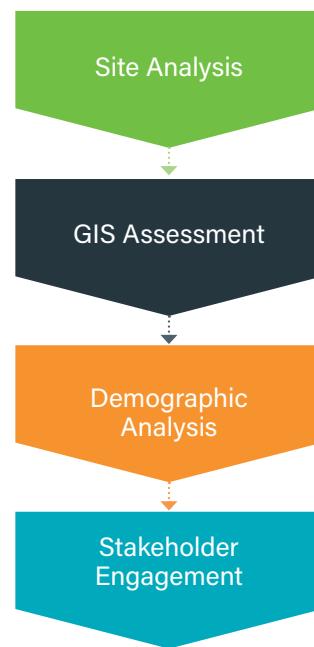
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Demographic analysis was also conducted to identify population trends, age profiles, household structures, and socio-economic indicators, informing future service and infrastructure needs.

This data analysis was reviewed and interrogated through our stakeholder engagement process, ensuring that community members and key interest

groups contributed insights and aspirations that shaped the vision and actions.

Together, these stages form a comprehensive foundation for a responsive, inclusive, and data-driven draft master plan..



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PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

KOORALBYN AND IT'S PEOPLE

Kooralbyn is a rural locality nestled in the Scenic Rim Region of Queensland, Australia. Its name comes from the Yugambeh language, meaning "place of the copperhead snake," reflecting the deep Indigenous heritage of the area. The Yugambeh people are the traditional custodians of the land, and their connection to the region spans thousands of years.

European settlement began in the 1830s, initially driven by timber milling in the lower valleys. By the 1840s, pastoralists arrived during Australia's first major land boom, transforming Kooralbyn into a significant cattle grazing estate. In 1979, Kooralbyn Resort was opened, with the golf course ranked among Australia's top courses. There were also mini golf courses, tennis courts and bowling greens. An airstrip, resort hotel, equestrian and polo facilities were added in the 1990s.

Access to Kooralbyn is primarily by road, with the locality situated about 22 km southwest of Beaudesert and roughly 95 km from Brisbane CBD. It's also around 56 km west of the Gold Coast, making it relatively secluded yet reachable for day trips or weekend getaways. The area is also served by the Kooralbyn Airstrip, which adds a unique touch of accessibility for private aviation.

Despite its rural character, Kooralbyn offers essential services and amenities, including a school, the resort, and a small commercial precinct referred to in this document as the town centre.

Kooralbyn is often referred to by locals as "the Valley," a nod to its former name, Kooralbyn Valley. It's a peaceful and scenic place, known for its natural beauty, wildlife, and laid-back lifestyle.

The community values its quiet charm and connection to nature, making it an appealing destination for retirees, families, and those seeking a slower pace. With its blend of cultural heritage, demographic diversity, and tranquil setting, Kooralbyn stands as a distinctive pocket of Queensland's hinterland.

In 2021, there were an estimated 1,901 persons in the Kooralbyn study area, residing in 788 dwellings¹. Over the last three decades, Kooralbyn has been a popular choice for new residents attracted to the quiet and affordable rural residential lifestyle that it offers and there are also a number of medium density living opportunities in the existing townhouse developments surrounding the Kooralbyn Resort that currently cater for smaller households. Kooralbyn is part of the Balance of Beaudesert catchment, with the catchment expected to increase from 1,856 workers in 2016 to 2,427 in 2041.

¹Scenic Rim Regional Council, Scenic Rim Growth Management Strategy 2041, November 2022. Available at: https://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/files/assets/public/v1/planning-and-permits/scenic-rim-growth-management-strategy-2041/documents/web_scenic_rim_growth_management_strategy_2041_november_2022.pdf

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PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES

Process

The development of the draft master plan has been informed by the Kooralbyn Town Centre Master Plan Committee. The Committee is made up of passionate local residents and business operators.

There is a mixture of people who have been in Kooralbyn for a short or a long term – all are passionate about making Kooralbyn the best place it can be.

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THIS GROUP HAS MET MONTHLY FOR THE LAST THREE MONTHS TO CONSIDER THE CURRENT CONTEXT OF KOORALBYN AND WHAT THE FUTURE COULD AND SHOULD LOOK LIKE. THE ADDITION OF SENIOR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES AND THE LOCAL DIVISIONAL COUNCILOR HAS PROVIDED THE FOUNDATION FOR FEASIBILITY AND DELIVERABILITY OF ALL INITIATIVES IDENTIFIED.

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Key Outcomes

The following key outcomes have emerged as a result of the engagement process:

1. Protecting and enhancing the environment and biodiversity is a high priority
2. Access and connectivity should be improved – this includes footpaths and improved connections to key destinations
3. Centralising town activities should be prioritised. This includes town centre improvements, improving connection to waterways and considering relocation of community assets
4. Investment should occur in providing open space for recreation
5. Kooralbyn has some great parks but strategic improvements would make them even better
6. Gateway and lookout signage can be improved

TIMING

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PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

SITE ANALYSIS

As you leave the Mount Lindesay Highway onto the gently winding Kooralbyn Road, you move through low lying grazing land flanked by ridges on both sides.

A series of gateway signs act as thresholds that not only signal arrival but establish the character-setting.

At the heart of the village, the Kooralbyn Resort emerges as a focal destination, its heritage-inspired lodges and conference pavilions nestled beside manicured gardens and leisure lakes. A short walk further reveals the International School, where students spill onto tree-lined courtyards that double as communal gathering spaces.

JUST BEYOND THE SCHOOL BOUNDARY, THE RUNWAY OF THE PRIVATE AIRSTRIP STRETCHES TOWARD THE HILLS, A SUBTLE REMINDER OF KOORALBYN'S DUAL ROLE AS A RETREAT AND REGIONAL HUB.

A compact retail cluster anchors the village core, its single-story shops and cafes oriented to foster pedestrian movement and neighbourly interaction.

IN FRAMING THE KOORALBYN DRAFT MASTER PLAN, THE LAYOUT, CHARACTER AND HERITAGE UNDERSCORES THREE GUIDING PRIORITIES: PRESERVING THE VALLEY'S NATURAL AMENITY, REINFORCING HUMAN-SCALED CONNECTIONS, AND INTEGRATING NEW GROWTH WITH THE EXISTING FABRIC.

Future interventions must amplify the sense of sequential discovery, ensuring that each bend in the road, every framed vista and community node responds to a cohesive strategy of place-making.

By weaving together resort, education, recreation and local commerce into an intuitive framework, the masterplan will chart a resilient trajectory for Kooralbyn that celebrates its unique topography, heritage roots and aspirations for a thriving, walkable village.



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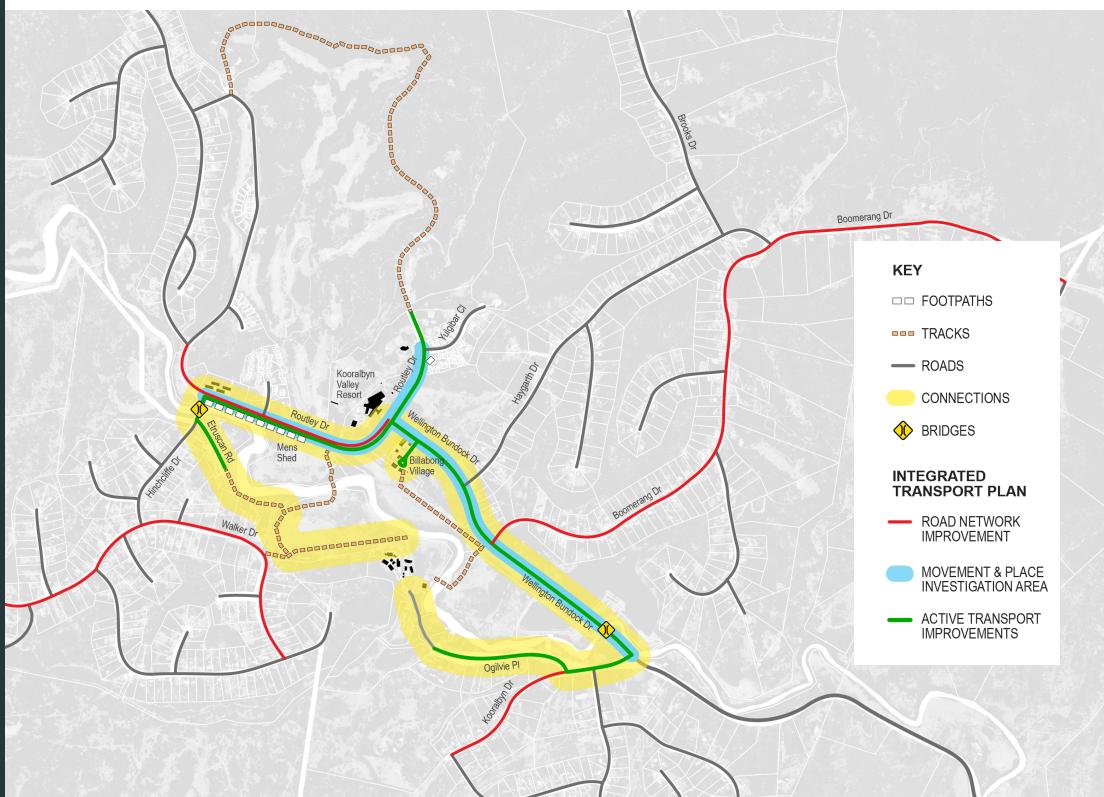
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ACCESS AND MOVEMENT

The movement network of Kooralbyn is dominated by the principal road of Wellington Bundock Drive and Routley Drive. Movement is heavily restricted by the centrally located airport running adjacent to Wellington Bundock Drive. This heavily constrains access between key destination sites like the Kooralbyn International School, Kooralbyn Community Centre, Kooralbyn Resort and the town centre.

The draft master plan Scenic Rim Integrated Transport Plan (June 2025) identifies a range of road and active transport improvements along Wellington Bundock Road and Routley Drive which this draft master plan supports.

It also supports the concept of "movement and place" around the town centre which seeks to balance the need to accommodate movement and amenity. In this instance, this would consider the priority of pedestrians, vehicles and the potential for vehicle speed reductions.



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PART A – CONTEXT + ANALYSIS

STREETS AND PARKS

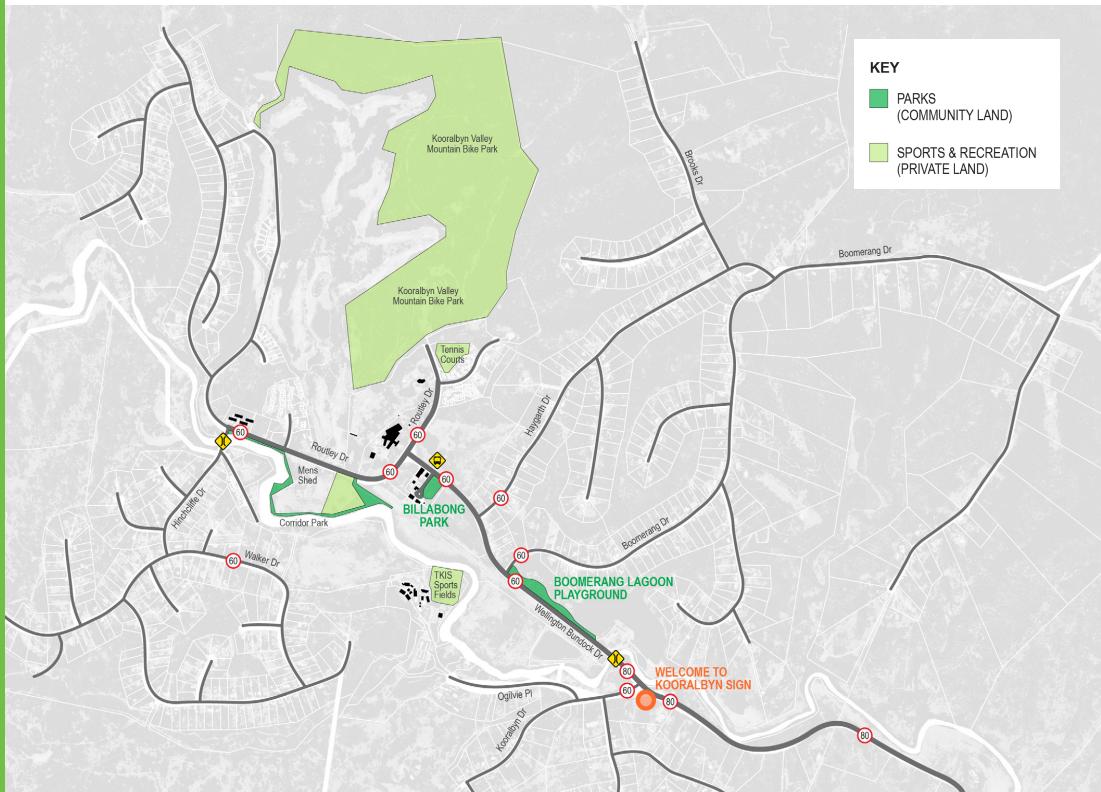
The streets of Kooralbyn are reflective of a rural village with wide verges and shady trees. The town centre, comprising Billabong Shopping Village, Billabong Park and the airfield precinct present an opportunity for streetscape upgrades. This is also identified in the Scenic Rim Growth Management Strategy and supported by this masterplan.

The natural environment and biodiversity are obvious strengths of Kooralbyn and a key attraction for people who live in and visit Kooralbyn.

It also has significant amounts of private recreational facilities largely managed by Kooralbyn Resort.

There are a number of high-quality parks, namely Boomerang Lagoon and Billabong Park that have picnic style facilities, play equipment and seasonal views to watercourses.

As identified in Council's Sport and Recreation Plan 2024-2034, Kooralbyn has a gap in sport and recreation infrastructure and resolving this should be included in this draft master plan.



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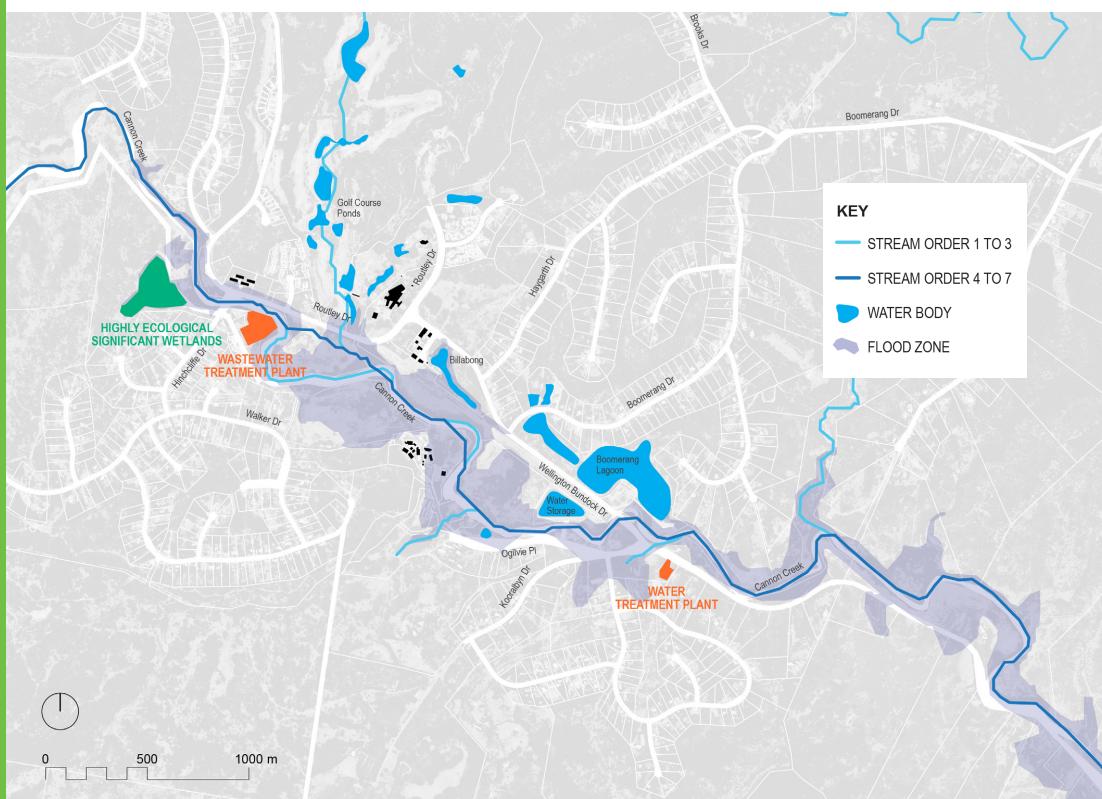
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WATER NETWORKS

Water channels and courses are a dominant feature of Kooralbyn's settlement pattern. Cannon Creek runs diagonally through the village – capable of causing localised adjacent flooding during heavy rain events. In the north, Cannon Creek connects to highly significant ecological wetlands.

Prominent water bodies include Boomerang Lagoon and the Billabong, both of which can run dry during drought conditions.

THE WATER AND THE VEGETATED CORRIDORS THAT RUN ADJACENT PRESENT OPPORTUNITY TO PROTECT AND IMPROVE WATER QUALITY FOR THE BENEFIT OF LOCAL WILDLIFE AND RESIDENT AMENITY.



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PART B – VISION, THEMES + ACTIONS

VISION

**KOORALBYN PROTECTS
AND CELEBRATES ITS
ENVIRONMENTAL STRENGTHS
AND CONNECTED COMMUNITY.
OUR PARKS, PLACES AND
STREETS ARE ACCESSIBLE,
CONNECTED AND SUPPORT
COMMUNITY LIFE AND EVENTS.**

THEMES

Streets + parks

Connections

Community + spaces

Culture + heritage

Conservation + sustainability



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1. STREETS + PARKS

CONTINUED INVESTMENT IN KOORALBYN'S STREETS AND PARKS FOR IMPROVED AMENITY AND SAFETY FOR RESIDENTS AND VISITORS

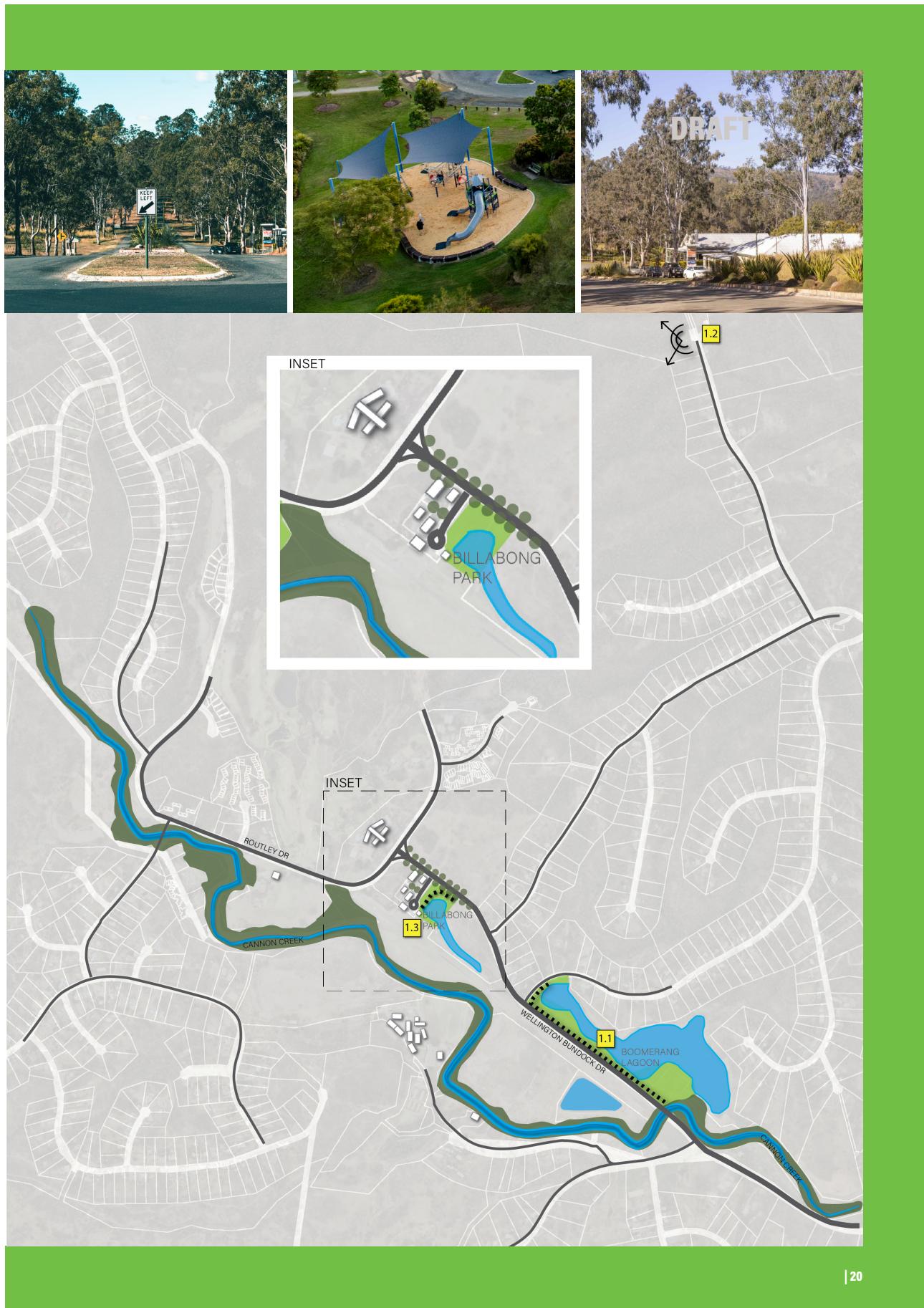
1.0 STREETS + PARKS

Action	Description	*Timing
1.1 Boomerang Park bollards	Consider timber bollard placement for increased safety	Short
1.2 Lookout signage + Upgrade (KCG)	Consider signage provided at Kooralbyn Lookout to identify mountain peaks - concept shown below as well as supporting amenities such as parking and rubbish bins	Short
1.3 Billabong Park expansion + boardwalk	Investigate opportunity to build on recent improvements and open visual access to the Billabong with a boardwalk and native landscape	Medium

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2. CONNECTIONS

PROVIDE INFRASTRUCTURE WHICH ENABLES AND ENCOURAGES MORE WALKING AND CYCLING TRIPS FOR ALL

2.0 CONNECTIONS

Action	Description	*Timing
2.1 Pedestrian connection between school and town centre	Investigate opportunity to provide a direct footpath connection between the two sides of town	Medium
2.2 Town centre speed reduction investigation	Consider safety improvements to the town centre through vehicle speed reductions along Wellington Bundock Drive	Short
2.3 Routley Drive pedestrian connections	Investigate opportunities to provide footpath connections along Routley Drive	Short
2.4 Wellington Bundock Drive pedestrian connections	Investigate opportunities to provide footpath connection between the town centre and Kooralbyn Resort	Short
2.5 Public transport infrastructure upgrade	Consider relocation of bus stop and improved facility	Short
2.6 Gateway signage upgrade	Consider opportunity to consolidate and upgrade current entrance signage	Medium
2.7 Town Centre to Boomerang Lagoon footpath connection	Investigate opportunities to provide footpath connections south along Wellington Bundock Drive	Long
2.8 Advocate to the State Government for the Kooralbyn to Boonah Road connection	Advocate for public transport services and key road upgrades, including Mount Lindesay Highway and the Boonah to Kooralbyn Road.*	*Queensland Government responsibility



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3. COMMUNITY + SPACES

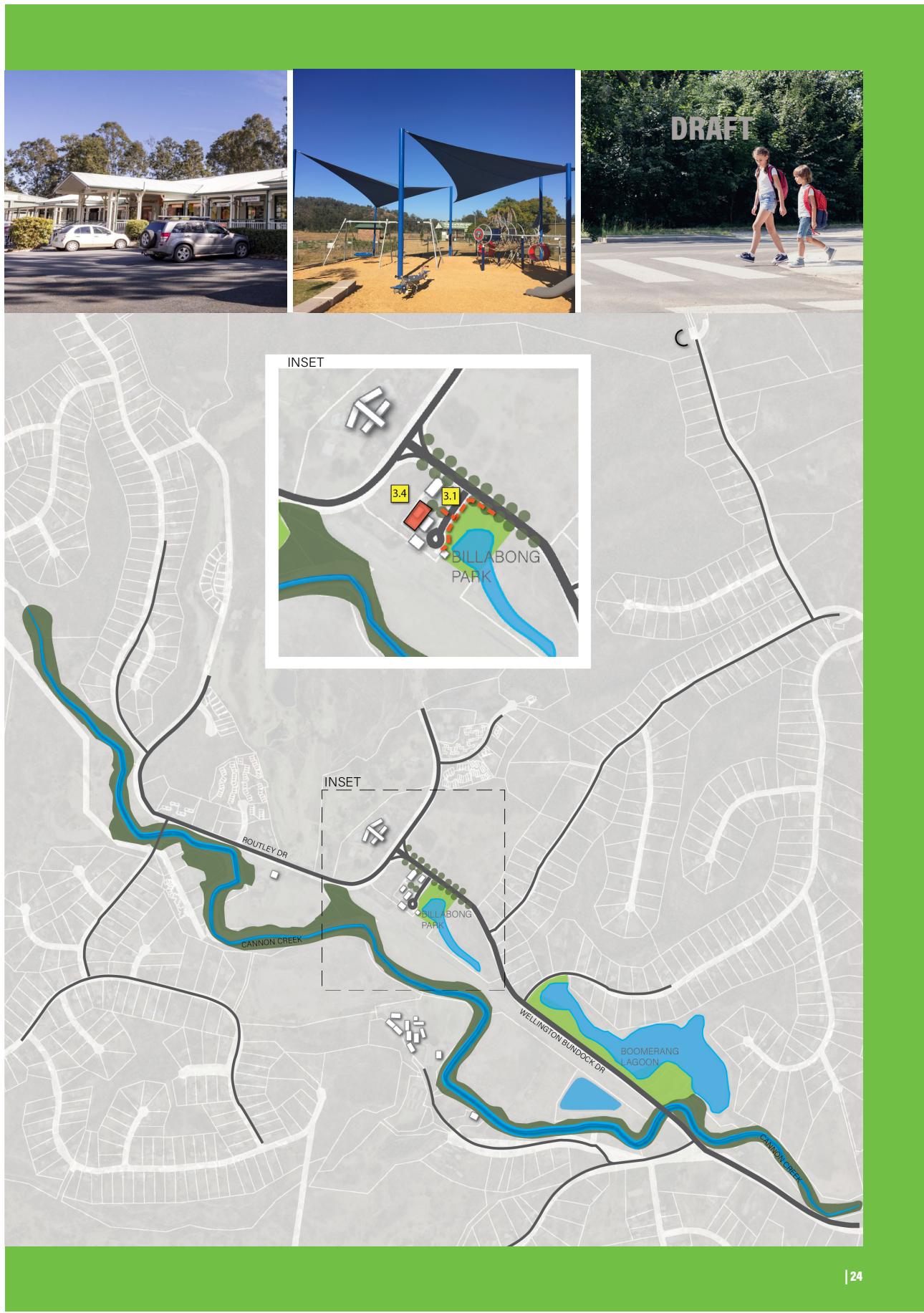
A STRATEGIC APPROACH TO PROVIDING HIGH QUALITY PUBLIC SPACES AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

3.0 COMMUNITY + SPACES

Action	Description	*Timing
3.1 Town centre footpath and car parking upgrades	Investigate opportunities for footpaths, car parking, signage and design consideration for event delivery and design consideration for event delivery	Medium
3.2 Improve sport and active recreation opportunities	Provide opportunities for the community to play sport	Medium
3.3 Leverage private town centre investment	Strategically deliver master plan outcomes that optimise private sector investment for community benefit	Medium
3.4 Investigate town centre site for community hall development	Investment of community activities in the centre of town	Long

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4. CULTURE + HERITAGE

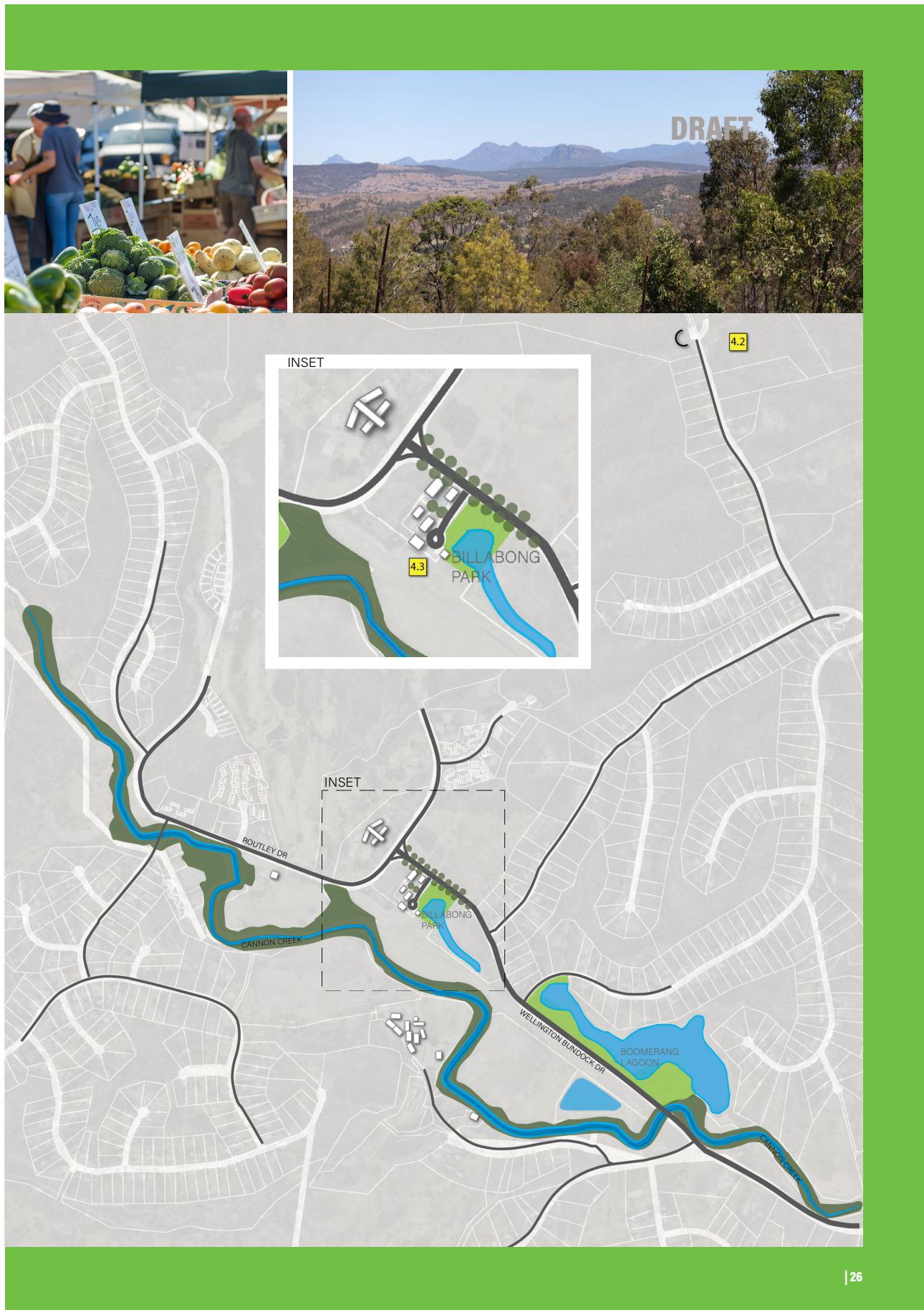
CELEBRATE THE REGIONS HERITAGE IN STRATEGIC LOCATIONS
SUCH AS BILLABONG PARK AND THE KOORALBYN LOOKOUT

4.0 CULTURE + HERITAGE

Action	Description	*Timing
4.1 Develop a public art plan	Consider developing a site specific in collaboration with the Scenic Rim Arts Advisory Group	Short
4.2 Incorporate Traditional Owner input into Lookout Signage + upgrade project	Work closely with local indigenous representatives to ensure First Nations stories are included in signage development	Short
4.3 Provide opportunity for First Nations representation and story telling	Consider interpretive content which could be art, signage, cultural trails, interpretive and gathering spaces	Medium

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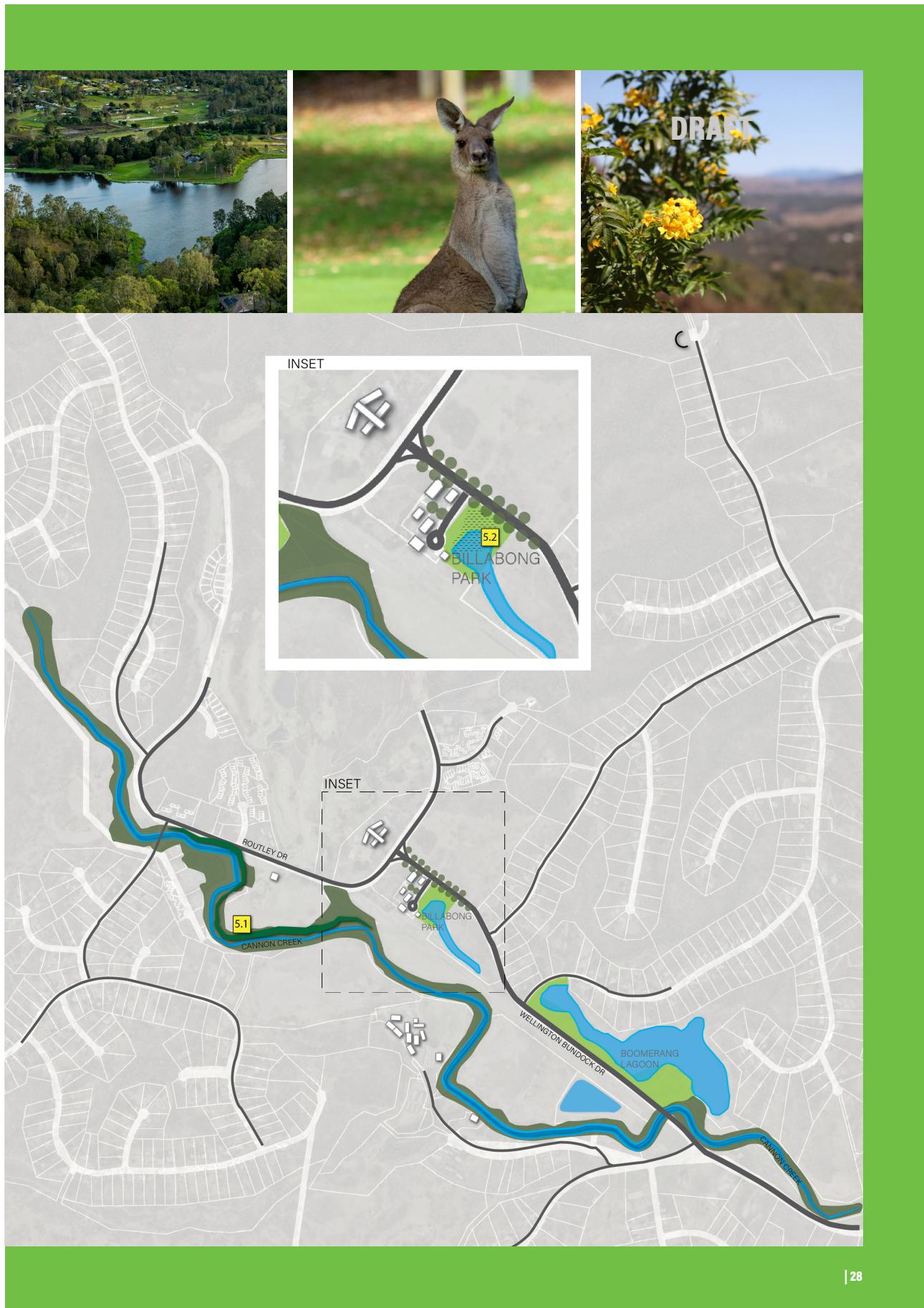
CONTINUE TO PROTECT AND EMBELLISH THE REGION'S NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND BIODIVERSITY

5.0 CONSERVATION + SUSTAINABILITY

Action	Description	*Timing
5.1 Cannon Creek restoration	Investigate opportunities to restore the ecological value of Cannon Creek and improve visual and physical access	Medium
5.2 Billabong restoration planting	Investigate opportunities for planting program and improve water quality to ensure the site remains an important community	Medium
5.3 Wildlife corridor mapping and restoration	Investigate opportunities to protect and embellish wildlife easements and fire trails	Medium

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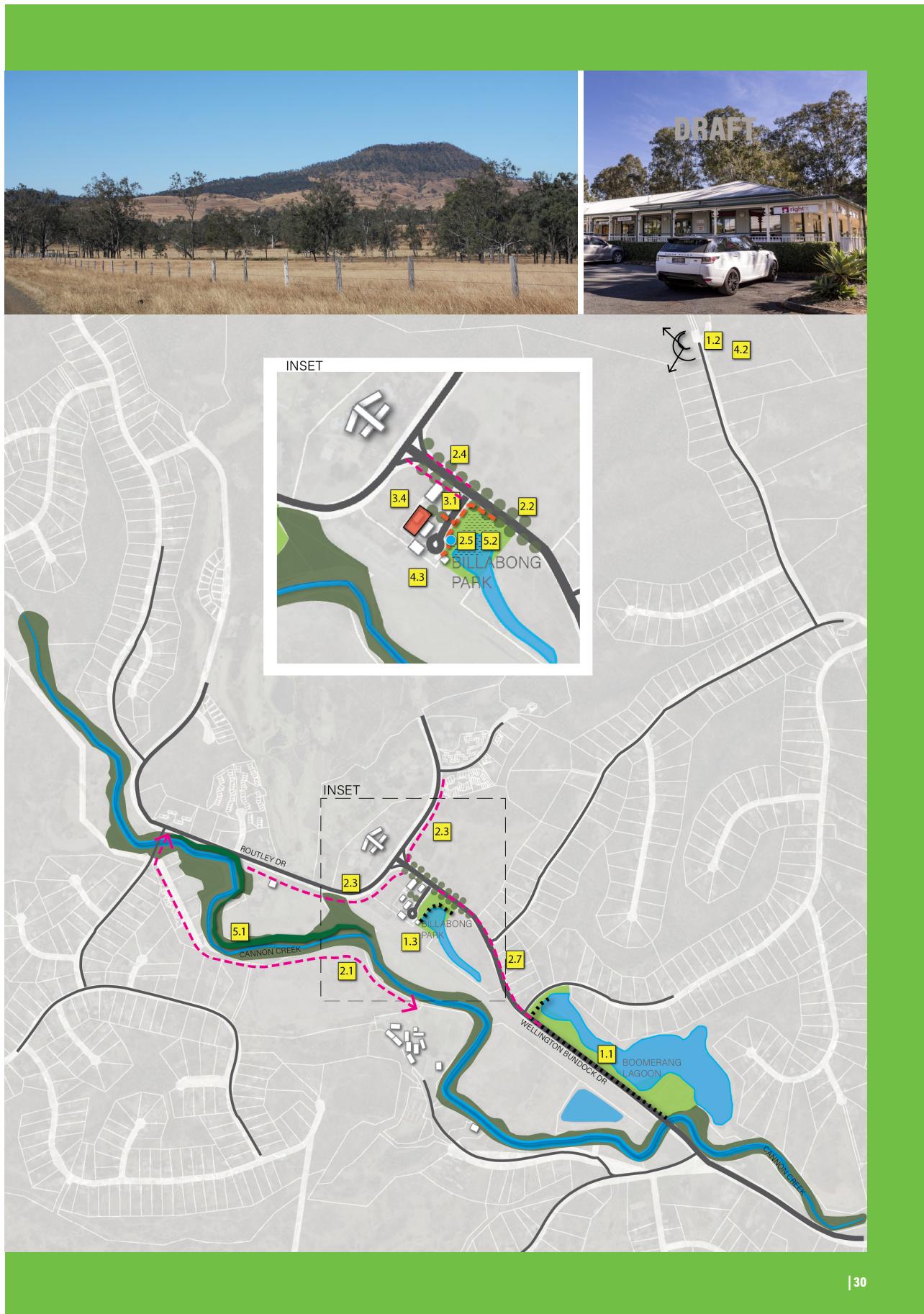
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