

Significant Biodiversity Assessment Report

325 Wyatt Road, Kagaru, QLD, 4285

Prepared for WelCo Group Pty Ltd
17 August 2026

Job 11560



Saunders Havill

PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS

Document control

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Prepared by
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Executive summary

WelCo Group Pty Ltd represents a land holding within the northern portion of the Greater Flagstone Priority Development Area (PDA) along Wyatt Road to the western side of the Interstate Railway Line. The property includes four (4) cadastral allotments (Lot 11 on SP341889, Lot 12 on S31468, Lot 22 on SP341889, Lot 27 on S311174) including two (2) road reserves, covering a total of approximately 309.35 hectares (ha).

A desktop analysis conducted prior to the commencement of field surveys identified what the site's characteristics and potential constraints are mapped under various State and Local Government legislative mapping and database search tools. Detailed field surveys identified some areas of ecological value; however, the majority of the site contains cleared paddocks with disturbance from historic clearing and use for cattle grazing.

Site Features & Ecological Values

The site's ecological values trigger consideration against both Commonwealth and State Legislation. Survey methods, currency and timing have been dictated by the requirements of these Government entities.

The site area covers approximately 309.35 ha and is located at Wyatt Road, Kagura. The land has been extensively cleared for cattle grazing and contains only scattered trees and patches of regrowth vegetation. The land use is in keeping with the broader rural landscape of the region. Based on aerial photography, significant portions of the site were cleared of vegetation prior to 1944, particularly in the southern portion of the site with land used for cropping through 1970 to 2002.

Remnant vegetation is mapped on site associated with several watercourses which consists of approximately 6.8 ha of Least Concern Regional Ecosystem (RE) 12.3.7 described as "*Eucalyptus tereticornis, Casuarina cunninghamiana* subsp. *cunninghamiana +/- Melaleuca spp.* fringing woodland".

The site also includes approximately 4.84 ha of remnant vegetation containing Of Concern RE 12.3.8 described as "Swamps with *Cyperus* spp., *Schoenoplectus* spp. and *Eleocharis* spp" which is representative of two palustrine wetlands. These wetlands are also mapped within *State Planning Policy 2017* (SPP) biodiversity mapping as 'high ecological significance wetlands'. Assessment of the northern wetland area against the AquaBAAM criteria considered the wetland to have moderate value to the overall protection of wetlands in the catchment rather than provide attributes of a wetland of High Ecological significance. Both wetland areas are proposed to be rehabilitated to retore ecosystem function.

The site contains regrowth vegetation at the northern extent mapped as Of Concern composite RE 12.9-10.2 / 12.9-10.7 / 12.9-10.3 / 12.9-10.17a and Endangered RE 12.3.3 and the southern

extent Least Concern RE 12.9-10.17. Ground truthing confirms the status and size of the mapped endangered regrowth vegetation which does not meet the definition of viable remnant vegetation.

Four watercourses mapped under the *Vegetation Management Act 1999* are present onsite, being a main tributary of Teviot Brook / Woollaman creek and associated tributaries of this main central watercourse. The central watercourse is mapped as a red 'high value' waterway for waterway barrier works (WWBW) under the *Fisheries Act 1994* and Stream Order 3 under the *Vegetation Management Act 1999*. The associated tributaries off this watercourse are mapped as orange 'moderate-value' and green 'low-value' WWBW which are associated with mapped Stream Order 2 and Stream Order 1 watercourse respectively. The flow paths mapped as Stream Order 1 extending from the main watercourse onsite consist primarily of drainage features interrupted by constructed dams. South of the project area, Teviot Brook which transitions to Woollaman Creek represents a purple 'major value' WWBW and stream order 6 watercourse. The waterways across the site were assessed and only Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek and the main watercourse were found to have significant bed and bank features present throughout with riparian vegetation consisting of scattered large native trees and shrubs.

Fauna connectivity through the site is strongest at the southern extent of the site. Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek provides lineal connectivity through to vegetation west of the site. Wyatt Road traversing through the centre of the site in the current alignment restricts fauna movement and is likely to create a significant barrier through the proposed major linear park and biodiversity corridor. As such, the alignment of Wyatt Road is proposed to be shifted further north to avoid impacts to the greenspace area. The central waterway traversing north through site retains some vegetation including scattered mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) and *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush). This provides connectivity offsite along the watercourse further upstream.

In the wider landscape, the Interstate Railway Line is located east of the site. Further to the north-east the landscape is heavily modified to contain urban residential housing, with large portions of land to the north, east and north-west earmarked for future residential developments. No mapped ecological corridors exist on the property although a State Riparian Corridor buffer is mapped associated with the Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek to the south.

At the State level, the Swamp Tea-tree (*Melaleuca irbyana*), which is listed as 'endangered' under the *Nature Conservation Wildlife Regulation 2009,* is known to occur in the Broader Greater Flagstone PDA. No *M. irbyana* plants were found onsite and no other NCA or EPBC listed species were observed during ecological investigations. No fauna species listed as threated under the EPBC Act nor NCA were directly observed on site. *Phascolarctos cinereus* (Koala) and *Pteropus poliocephalus* (Grey Headed Flying Fox) are the only two threatened species listed that were identified as having potential to utilise the site in its current form.

Development plan

The development proposal is for a residential development, including medium density residential, low-medium density residential, community centre, new roads, and various park areas. The development will be accessed via Flinders Lakes Drive to the north traversing a re-aligned Wyatt Road. The removal of Wyatt Road from the floodplain area will improve connectivity through the planned major linear park. The proposed development will provide approximately 196 ha of parkland of various uses including sports, recreation and environment. These park spaces primarily occur to the south and east of the residential development, adjoining Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek. Opportunities for revegetation and rehabilitation through large tracts of cleared paddocks within the planned major linear park will provide substantial benefits to biodiversity and improve fauna habitat value across the site. The proposed development plan has been guided by historical and ongoing ecological advice, including the ecological field and desktop advice provided within this report. Specifically, it is proposed that management activities will include, rehabilitation of the riparian zone along Woollaman Creek, restoration of both on site wetlands and weed management activities within the various park areas.

Summary

The proposed development reflects the original outcomes outlined by the Urban Land Development Authority (ULDA – Now EDQ) in the development scheme. To implement the proposal, portions of remnant and regrowth vegetation will be cleared. The highest ecological values identified on site were located through the centre of the site consisting of Least Concern RE 12.3.7 remnant vegetation associated with the major watercourse, the wetland areas mapped as Of Concern RE 12.3.8 remnant vegetation and patches of scattered vegetation within non-remnant areas across the site. Field surveys confirm the Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek waterway corridor bordering the southern extent of the site provides substantial ecological value. Development on the site intends to retain and improve majority of vegetation associated with the central watercourse and vegetation associated with Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek in the south through rehabilitation within the environmental open space area. The vegetation mapped as regrowth endangered RE regrowth on site was found to not meet the minimum requirements to be classified as remnant vegetation and will be cleared as part of the proposal. Remnant vegetation at the north-western extent is proposed to be partially cleared as part of the development.

Development impacts will be managed through the measures outlined in the *PDA Guideline No.14 (Environmental Values and Sustainable Resource Use)* assessment or as per approval conditions.

This Significant Biodiversity Assessment Report (SBAR) forms the background data and rationale for the anticipated project. The information included herein has been utilised to inform the development application.

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Acronyms

AKF	Australian Koala Foundation
ASRIS	Australian Soil Resource Information System
BA	*Biosecurity Act 2014* (Qld)
DES	Department of Science and Environment
DILGP	Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
EDQ	Economic Development Queensland (formally ULDA)
EPBC	*Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth)*
EVNT	Endangered, Vulnerable or Near Threatened as listed under the NCA
GBO	General Biosecurity Obligation
Ha	Hectares
Km	Kilometers
LCC	Logan City Council
M	Meters
MLES	Matters of Local Environmental Significance
MNES	Matters of National Environmental Significance
MSES	Matters of State Environmental Significance

NCA	*Nature Conservation Act 1992*
NCWR	*Nature Conservation (Wildlife) Regulation 2006*
PDA	Priority Development Area
PMST	Protected Matters Search Tool
RE	Regional Ecosystem
SARA	State Assessment Referral Agency (part of DILGP)
SAT	Spot Assessment Technique Survey
SBAR	Significant Biodiversity Assessment Report
SDAP	State Development Assessment Provisions
SPP	*State Planning Policy 2017 (Qld)*
TEC	Threatened Ecological Community
ULDA	Urban Land Development Authority (now known as EDQ)
UDA	Urban Development Area (now known as PDA)
VMA	*Vegetation Management Act 1999 (Qld)*

1. Introduction

The *Environmental Management Division* of Saunders Havill Group (SHG) were engaged by WelCo Group Pty Ltd to prepare a Significant Biodiversity Assessment Report (SBAR) in response to Economic Development Queensland's (EDQ) *PDA Implementation Guideline No. 14 (Environmental values and sustainable resources* - IG14) for an ROL application located at Wyatt Road, Kagaru.

The site is located within the *Greater Flagstone Priority Development Area* (PDA) and, as such, is subject to the rigours of an Economic Development Queensland (EDQ) assessment with assessment powers held by the Minister for EDQ. Although being entirely included within the Logan City Council (LCC) Local Government Area, EDQ have jurisdiction for the implementation and enforcement of development applications in relation to the project as a key regulator of development within *Priority Development Areas* (PDA) for the Department of State Development Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP). Despite this legislative position on assessment, the majority of infrastructure assets, inclusive of park areas, will likely transition to the ownership of LCC.

This SBAR provides a review of the site's ecological values in accordance with Commonwealth and State Government legislation and is intended to support the submission of a development application for this Project to EDQ.

1.1. Property Summary

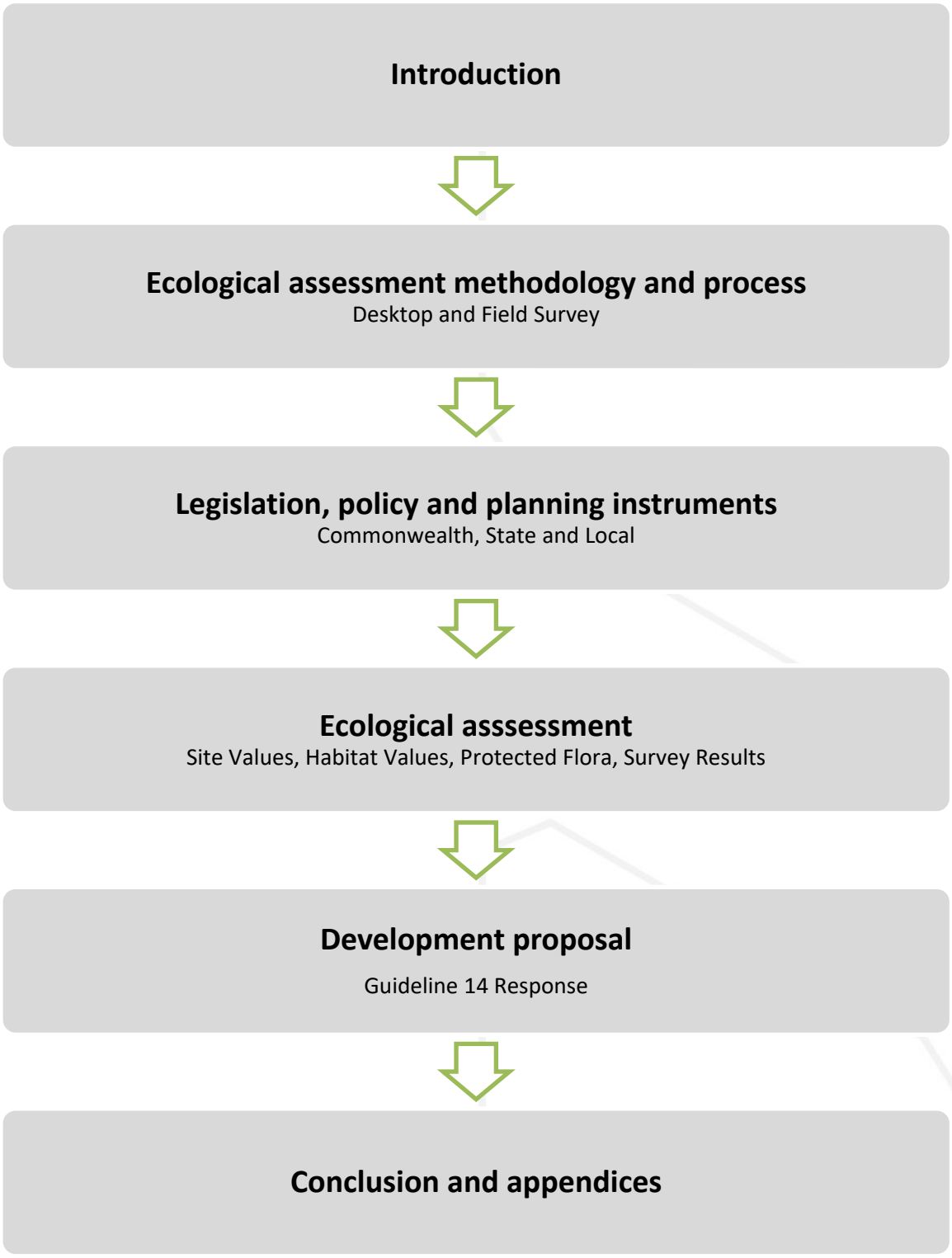
Table 1: Property Summary

Address	325 and 208 Wyatt Road, Kagaru, Queensland, 4285
Lot/plan	Lot 11 on SP341889 Lot 12 on S31468 Lot 22 on SP341889 Lot 27 on S311174
Area	309.35
VMA 1999	**Category B (remnant)** Of Concern RE12.3.8, Least Concern RE12.3.7, Least Concern RE12.9-10.2, Least Concern RE12.9-10.17, Of Concern RE12.9-10.3 and Of Concern RE12.9-10.7. **Category C (high-value regrowth)** Endangered RE12.3.3 / RE12.3.7 and Of Concern 12.9-10.2 / 12.9-10.7 / 12.9-10.3 / 12.9-10.17. Essential habitat - *Phascolarctos cinereus* (Koala) VMA Wetland Category X (non-remnant)

Fisheries 1994	Queensland Waterway for Waterway Barrier Works • 'Low' – Unmapped drainage feature • 'Moderate' – Unmapped drainage feature (Teviot Brook tributary) • 'High' – Unnamed tributary of Teviot Brook • 'Major' – Teviot Brook
MSES	MSES – Wildlife habitat (special least concern animal) MSES – Wildlife habitat (koala habitat areas – core) MSES – Regulated vegetation (category B) MSES – Regulated vegetation (category C) MSES – Regulated Vegetation (essential habitat) MSES – Regulated vegetation (wetland) MSES – Regulated vegetation (intersecting a watercourse) MSES – High ecological significance wetlands
Koala Plan 2020	Outside Koala priority area Core koala habitat area on site
LGA	Logan City Council
Planning scheme / local plan	Greater Flagstone Priority Development Area
Environmental overlays	Greenspace Riparian Corridors Waterways
Existing land use	Rural / cattle and horse agistment
Proposed land use	Residential and conservation biodiversity corridor

1.2. Report Structure

This SBAR adopts the following structure:



1.3. Context and Background

The proposed residential development area covers a site of approximately 309.35 ha which is located 20 kilometres (km) south west of Logan Village, 12 km west of Jimboomba, 18 km north west of Beaudesert and has been subject to significant historical disturbance (refer **Plan 1** Historical Aerial Imagery). The surrounding landscape comprises largely of rural residences with some remaining bushland areas to the north, north-east and west. The adjoining allotments to the north, east and west are included within the Greater Flagstone PDA and are earmarked for future development (refer **Plan 2**). Several surrounding properties hold EPBC Act and EDQ Act determinations and approvals. The current alignment of Wyatt Road traverses through the centre of the site, which is proposed to be relocated to the northern regions of the site, above the floodplain to maximise Greenspace outcomes. Teviot Brook, which transitions to Woollaman Creek, bounds the site to the south, while a stream order 3 watercourse traverses through the centre of the site from east to northwest as a tributary of Teviot Brook. Several stream order 1 and 2 watercourses as tributaries of the stream order 3 watercourse are also present across the site, with the majority of the stream order 1 flow paths constituting drainage features interrupted by constructed dams. Refer to **Figure 1** for site context and **Figure 2** for site aerial.

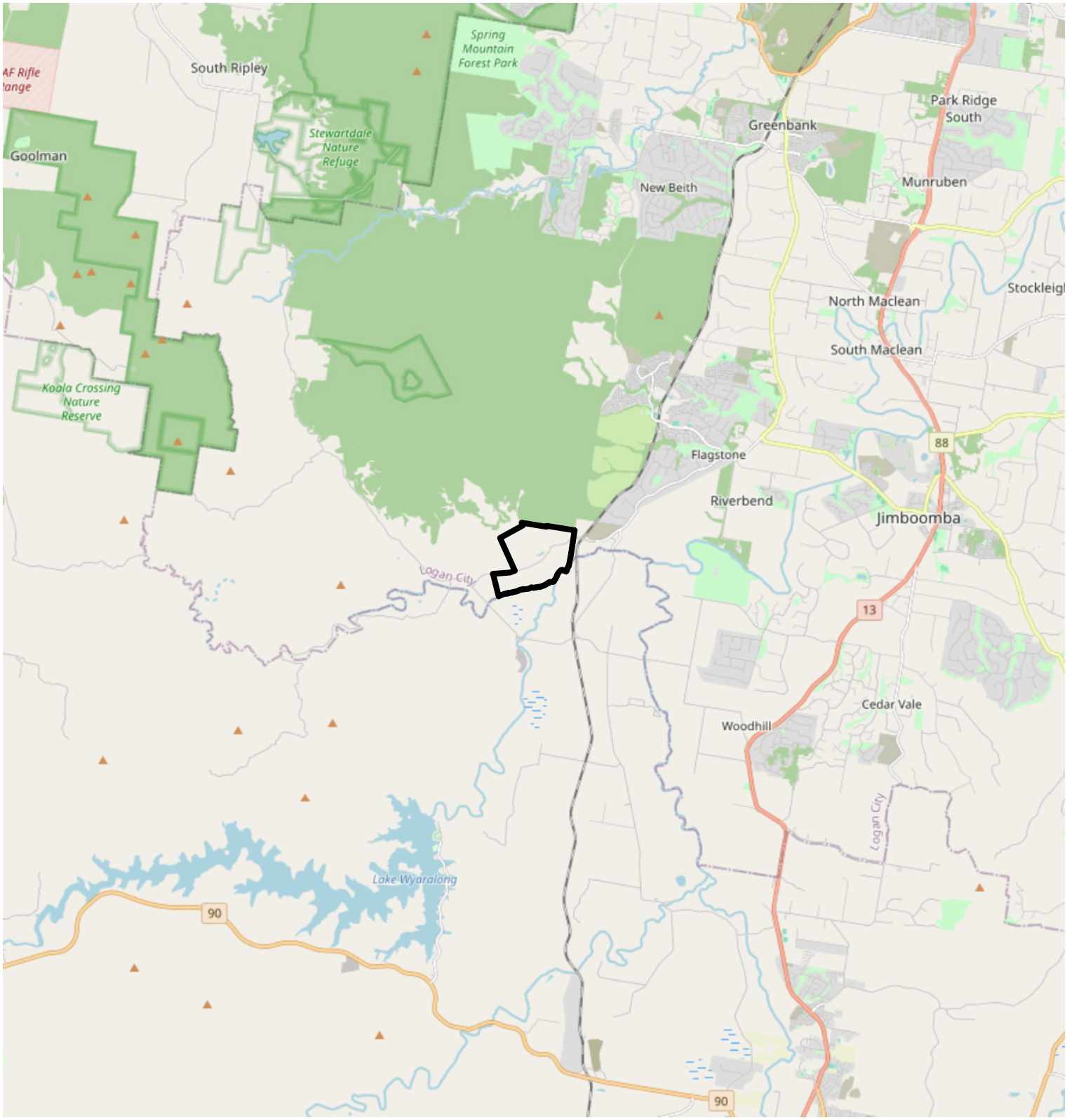
The development footprint of approximately 120 ha consists mainly of cleared paddocks, with scattered mature Eucalypt trees and patches of regrowth eucalypt open forest. A large dam is present at the southwestern extent which connects to a highly modified and degraded drainage feature. The majority of the site has been historically cleared and maintained as open paddocks on floodplain areas. Remnant vegetation is mapped through the centre and eastern extent of the site, associated with two wetland areas and a watercourse tributary of Teviot Brook. Two houses and associated infrastructure are present on-site across the four (4) existing allotments. There is a house south of Wyatt Road in Lot 11SP341889 with associated sheds, ancillary infrastructure and paddocks for cattle and horse agistment. Lot 27S311174 also contains a house along with sheds and ancillary infrastructure at the northern extent (refer **Figure 2**).

The site is currently used for horse and cattle agistment throughout Lot 11, 12, 22 and 27. As such, areas of the creek beds and waterway banks are highly degraded in some areas from trampling. Constructed dams intersect the watercourse and drainage features onsite. The ground layer across the site is dominated with exotic grasses. Lot 22 is dominated by the weed *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass) and Lot 11 is dominated by the weed *Chloris gayana* (Rhodes Grass). To the east, the southern portion of Lot 12 is entirely cleared paddock dominated by *Chloris gayana* with scattered mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) trees. Lot 12 north of Wyatt Road contains a wetland mapped as Category B vegetation containing permanent water. The southern portion of Lot 27 contains a small dam and the southern extent of the watercourse which traverses from the southeastern corner through to the western boundary and north into Lot 27. This waterway is lined with scattered mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) and *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush) trees. The northern extent of Lot 27 comprises the extension of the southern watercourse through the south

of the lot, scattered mature Eucalypt trees, cleared paddocks and a patch of mapped regrowth vegetation in the northwestern corner. Several tracks traverse the paddocks throughout the site.

Overall, vegetation across the site consists of large areas of weed grasses and scattered mature Eucalypt species, primarily *Eucalyptus tereticornis*. *Melaleuca viminalis* trees are associated with the waterways and there are relatively small patches of regrowth eucalypt open forest. Wetland associated vegetation in the mapped Category B areas consists of sedges and rush species, but these areas lack species diversity and structure. The site has been subject to several flora and fauna assessments to address various approval requirements including targeted surveys carried out specifically for assessment against Guideline 14. The results of these assessments are summarised and presented in this report.

The property has been identified for future development and is located within the Greater Flagstone PDA. The site will be developed in accordance with the proposed development plan. The development plan refines outcomes of the site in alignment with the *Greater Flagstone Urban Development Area Proposed Development Scheme*, as implemented by EDQ.



LEGEND

Site DCDB

Figure 1

Site Context

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 1 SBAR Site Context E

DATE
16/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 1 2 3 4 km

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

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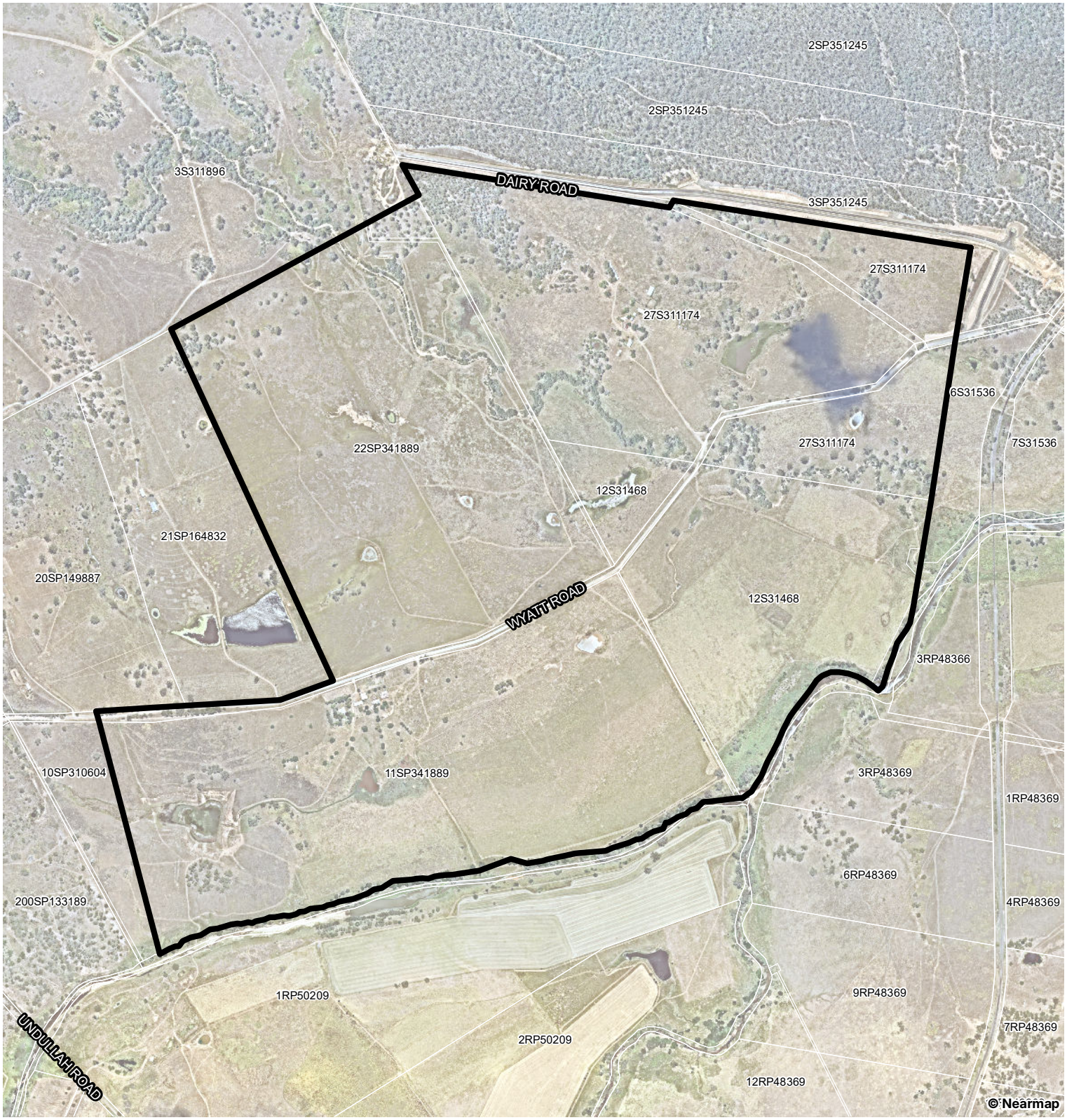
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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site DCDB

Figure 2

Site Aerial

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 2 SBAR Site Aerial E

DATE
17/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 200 400 m

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

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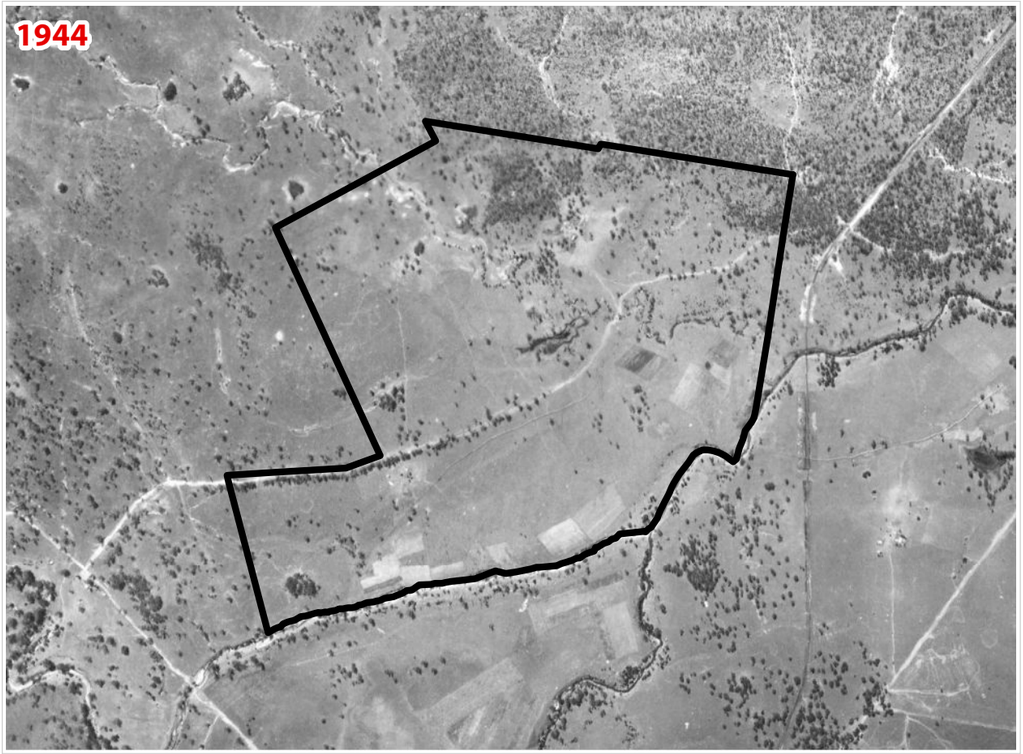
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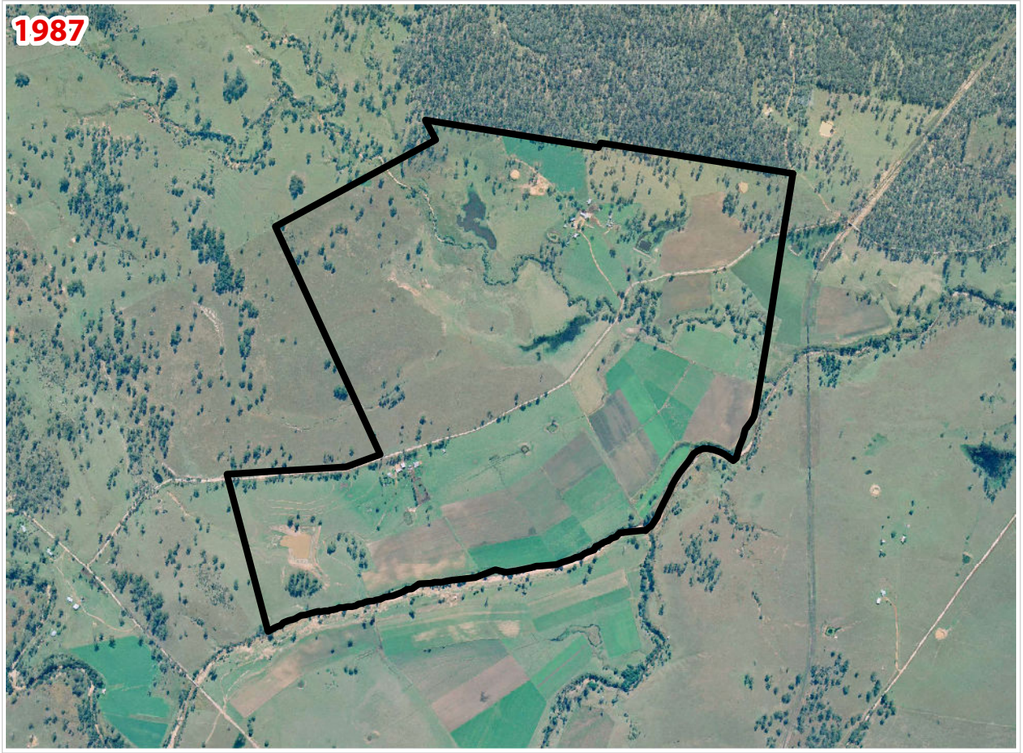
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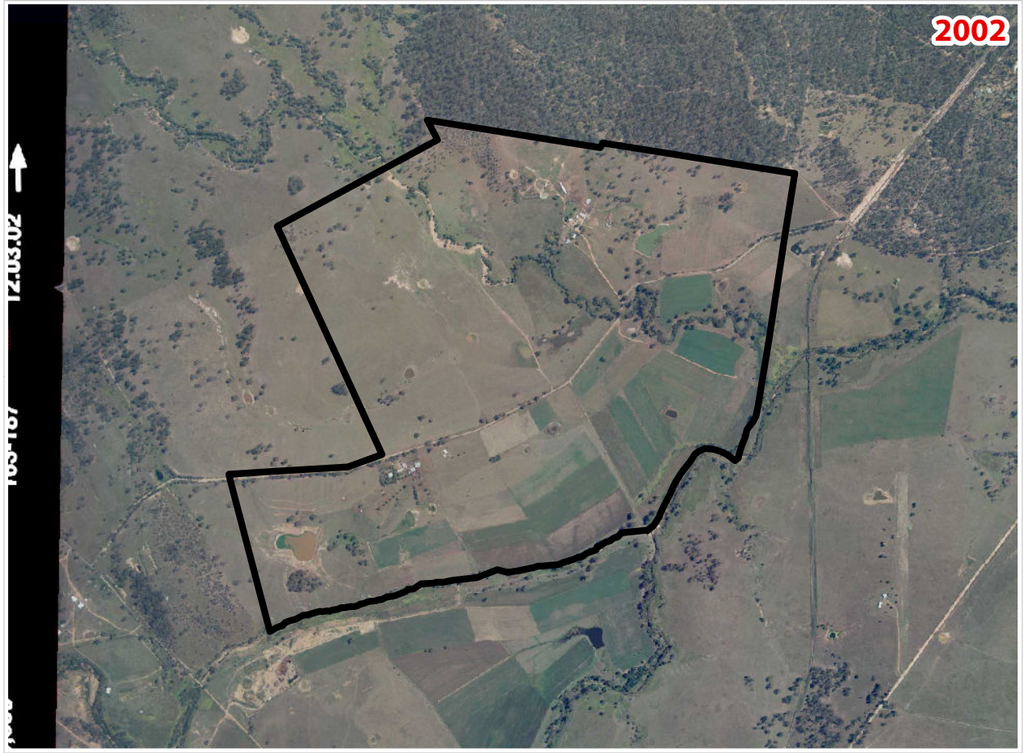
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01. HISTORICAL AERIAL IMAGERY









Notes:
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Site Boundary

AMENDMENTS				
Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
E	17/03/2026	Updated Layout	LS	HC

N

0 200 400 m

1:10,000 @ A3 | Transverse Mercator | GDA 2020 | Zone 56

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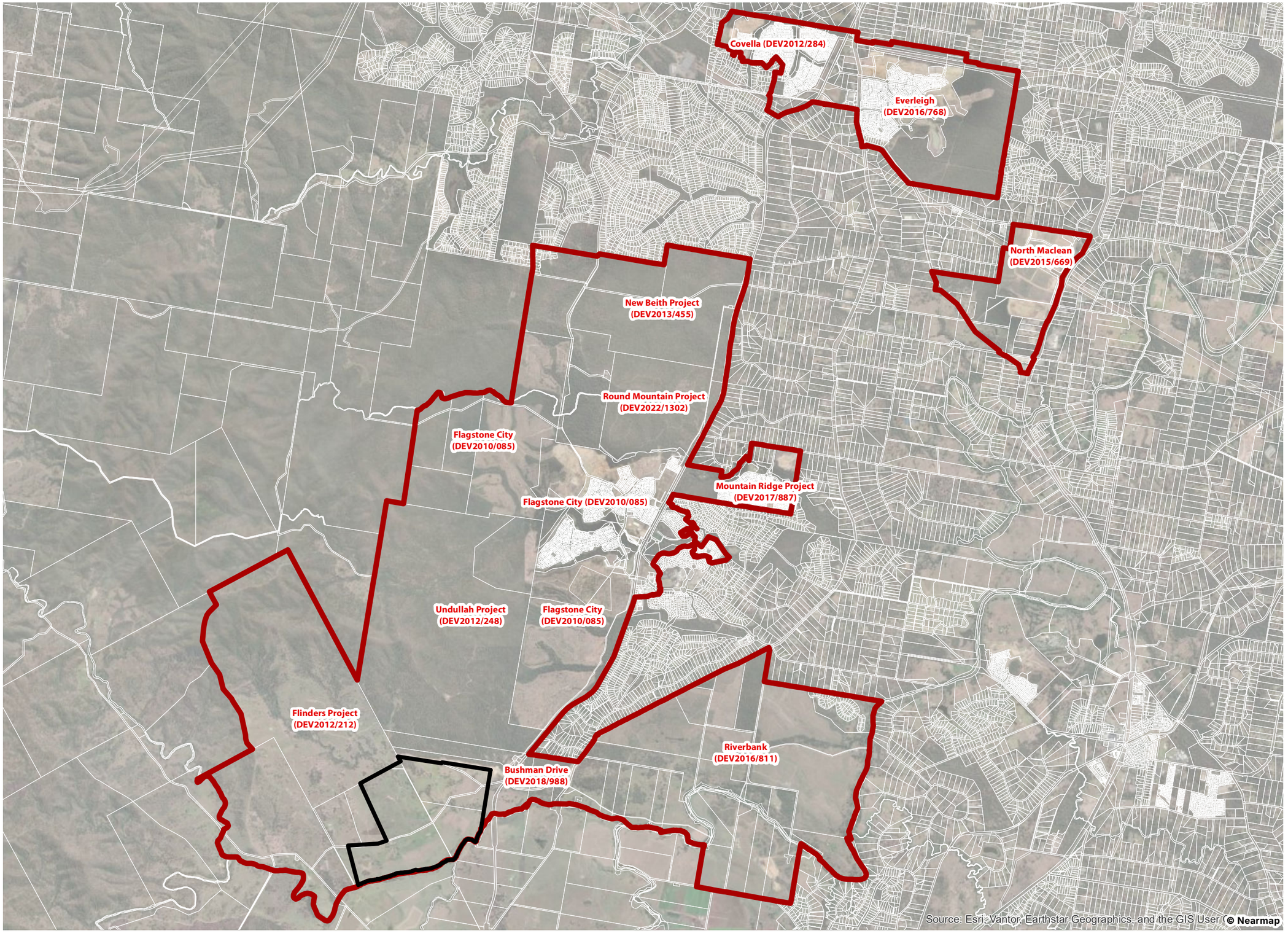
WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

Address / RPD: Lot 11 on SP310604

Date: 17/03/2026

11560 E 01 SBAR Aerial History E

02.PROPOSED & CURRENT GREATER FLAGSTONE DEVELOPMENTS



Notes:
The information on this plan is not suitable for any purpose other than the expressed use of the Client. Property dimensions, areas, numbers of lots and contours and other physical features may need verification if the development application is approved and development proceeds, and may change when a full survey is undertaken or in order to comply with development approval conditions. No reliance should be placed on the information on this plan for detailed design or for any financial dealings involving the land. Saunders Havill therefore disclaims any liability for any loss or damage whatsoever or howsoever incurred, arising from any party using or relying upon this plan for any purpose other than as a document prepared for the sole purpose of accompanying a development application and which may be subject to alteration beyond the control of Saunders Havill.Unless a development approval states otherwise, this is not an approved plan.

Layer Sources
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Updated data available at
http://qldspatial.information.qld.gov.au/catalogue/

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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site Boundary
- Greater Flagstone PDA boundary

AMENDMENTS				
Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
E	17/03/2026	Updated Layout	LS	HC

N

0 600 1,200 1,800 2,400 m

1:61,000 @ A3 | Transverse Mercator | GDA 2020 | Zone 56

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WELCO GROUP PTY LTD

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

Address / RPD: Lot 11 on SP310604

Date: 17/03/2026

11560 E 02 SBAR PDA developments E

2. Ecological Assessment Methodology and Process

The following steps were undertaken in the preparation of this assessment:

1. Desktop Analysis,
2. Legislation and Policy Review,
3. Field Survey,
4. Impact Assessment and Development Analysis, and
5. Conclusion and Recommendations.

Details of the methodology undertaken for each of the assessment phases is provided in the following sections.

2.1. Desktop Analysis Methodology

Prior to the commencement of field surveys, a desktop analysis was conducted of Commonwealth, State and Local environmental databases and overlay mapping, and included the following:

- Commonwealth Matters of National Environmental Significance protected under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC Act) on and around the site using the Protected Matters Search Tool (PMST) with a 5 km radius (refer **Appendix A**);
- *Nature Conservation Act 1992* (NCA) listed threatened species on and around the site using the Wildlife Online Database with a 5 km radius (refer **Appendix B**);
- Public Environmental Databases including Atlas of Living Australia and BioMaps;
- State Government Environmental Overlay Mapping including:
    - Regulated Vegetation Management and vegetation supporting maps under the *Vegetation Management Act 1999* (VMA)
    - Flora Survey Trigger Areas under the *Nature Conservation Act 1992*
    - Fish habitat under the *Fisheries Act 1994*
    - Watercourses under the *Water Act 2000*
    - Weeds under the *Biosecurity Act 2014*
    - Matters of State Environmental Significance (MSES) under the State Planning Policy (i.e. wetland protection areas, koala habitat etc.);
- PDA Planning Scheme Documents and Maps; and
- LCC Planning Scheme Documents and Maps.

2.1.1 Historical Aerial Review

A review of aerial photography history was undertaken via QImagery to assist with the broad delineation of vegetation communities. The assessment of historical aerial imagery allows

historical patterns impacting vegetation communities to be identified, this includes clearing activities, land use, regrowth vegetation and general vegetation age.

Plan 1 shows the subject site was extensively cleared prior to 1944, particularly through the western and southern extent. Through 1970 – 2022 the site was utilised for agricultural crops. The patch of vegetation at the northern corner of Lot 27 appears to have been cleared after the 1970s, with regrowth evident from 2002. Scattered trees have been retained across the site mainly in association with the major waterway through the centre of the site and surrounding the dams in the south-west and north-east. Overall, broadscale clearing across the site has resulted in limited native vegetation being retained across the site, other than the large mature trees associated with the watercourses.

2.1.2 Likelihood of Occurrence Assessment

A likelihood of occurrence assessment was based upon publicly available species records and/or other information sources, such as field guides and web-based species profiles, including but not limited to:

- Commonwealth Government's *Species Profile and Threats Database* (SPRAT) for the threatened species and ecological communities listed under the EPBC Act; and
- The Queensland *Department of Environment and Science* (DES) threatened species website.

The likelihood of occurrence assessment was informed by desktop assessment, including an appreciation and understanding of the species habitats within the subject site. The assessment adopts a two-tiered approach; the first based on desktop analysis and the potential of occurrence and the second based on a combination of desktop, field survey and expert opinion to determine the likelihood of occurrence.

The likelihood of threatened species and ecological communities occurring in the subject site has been assessed against the criteria outlined in **Table 2**.

Table 2: Likelihood of Occurrence Assessment Criteria

Likelihood of occurrence	Assessment criteria
Low	No previous records of the species within the locality and one or more of the following criteria is met: • Not previously recorded on the subject site and surrounds and the subject site is beyond the current known geographic range; • Dependant on specific habitat types or resources that are not present on the subject site; or • Considered extinct in the wild.
Moderate	Species previously recorded within the locality and one or more of the following criteria is met: • Previously recorded in proximity to the subject site (ie. vagrant individuals); or • Potential habitat typologies or resources are present on the subject site.
High	Species previously recorded within the locality and one or more of the following criteria is met: • Previously recorded on the subject site; • Dependant on habitats or habitat resources that are available on the subject site; or • Suitable habitats are available on the subject site that are capable of supporting a resident population or individuals of the species.
Known	Flora species or ecological community positively identified during field surveys within the subject site. Fauna species positively recorded during field surveys within the subject site or adjacent habitats.

2.2. Field Survey Methodology

Methodologies utilised during the field survey to evaluate site ecological values is discussed in the following subsections. Detailed ecological surveys were completed across Lot 22and Lot 11 by two (2) ecologists on the 8th – 10th May 2023 and 22nd – 23rd May 2023 and across Lot 27 and 12 on 3rd – 4th and 17th, and 31st July 2023 to establish the baseline ecological values found across the site. Additional surveys were completed on the 23rd September 2025, 11th March 2026 and 1st June 2026, to provide updated information to support the Preliminary Documentation required for part of the site (refer **Section 4** for detailed survey results and **Plan 3** for the field survey effort).

The ecological survey effort focused on assessing the general value of the mapped environmental areas in the context of potential MNES and MSES.

2.2.1 Animal Ethics Permits

SHG holds the relevant permits that are required from Department of Primary Industries (DPI) Animal Ethics and Animal Ethics Committee (AEC) to conduct fauna surveys for environmental consulting (CA 2020/06/1387).

Ecological field surveys were conducted on the subject site in the attempt to confirm presence of potential matters of ecological significance (MNES, MSES and Matters of Local Environmental Significance (MLES)). Surveys were conducted in accordance with the following permits held by SHG:

- Scientific Purposes Permit **WA0022007** granted under Section 12(f) of *Nature Conservation (Administration) Regulation 2017*.
- DAF Ethics clearance **CA 2020/02/1355**.
- Scientific User Registration **SUR000451**.

2.2.2 Terrestrial Biodiversity Condition Assessment

Terrestrial Biodiversity Condition Assessment was conducted across the site using *"BioCondition – A condition assessment framework for terrestrial biodiversity in Queensland-Assessment Manual, Queensland Herbarium, Science Delivery, Version 2.2. February, 2015"*.

BioCondition is a condition assessment framework for Queensland that provides a measure of how well a terrestrial ecosystem is functioning for biodiversity values. It is a site-based, quantitative and therefore repeatable assessment procedure that can be used in any vegetative state and provides a numeric score that can be summarised as a condition rating out of 80. In BioCondition, 'condition' refers to the degree to which the attributes of a patch of vegetation differ from the attributes of the same vegetation in its reference state.

BioCondition Assessment Framework Methodology

The manual provides a step-by-step methodology explaining how to measure biocondition relative to benchmark Regional Ecosystems. This methodology has been adopted and tailored/modified to assess the relative value of biocondition on the investigation area using the Modified Biocondition Assessment (MBA) as proposed below. In this case, only site condition was applied to the investigation area to determine a Site Condition score.

Site Condition

Assessing Site Condition is an integral step in determining biocondition. The on-site condition is a key element of biocondition and has a direct influence on the biodiversity it supports. Site condition is assessed using a suite of attributes to describe the structure and function of the vegetation community, compared to the expected range for a relatively undisturbed community.

The following attributes of Site Condition were assessed, compared to a benchmark and assigned a score for the subject site:

1. Recruitment of Woody Species
2. Tree Species Richness
3. Shrubs Species Richness
4. Grasses Species Richness
5. Forbs Species Richness
6. Tree Canopy Height
7. Tree Canopy Cover
8. Shrub Canopy Cover
9. Native Perennial Grass Cover
10. Organic Litter
11. Large Trees
12. Coarse Woody Debris
13. Weed Cover

Field Survey

A total of twelve (12) 100 m x 50 m transects were undertaken within the site to ascertain the Site Condition (**Plan 3**). Each transect was positioned to provide a representative survey of the application area as a whole.

2.2.3 Observational Survey for Significant Flora and Fauna, Habitat Trees and Biodiversity Values

The subject site was walked with particular attention paid to any threatened species that were listed as possibly occurring on or within the vicinity of the application area and specific micro-assemblages which may support these threatened species. This included observations for

vertebrate fauna present on or that may utilise the study area, including faunal lists and significance status of species under the Commonwealth's EPBC Act including the JAMBA, CAMBA, ROKAMBA and the Bonn Convention, and Queensland's NCA.

The observational survey included identification of ecological features and values such as broad vegetation communities, fauna habitats, and ecological corridors. Identification and description of the fauna habitats present within the area included any habitat trees. Specific attention was paid to threatened flora and fauna species.

For the purposes of this report, a significant flora and fauna species has been defined as a species that is scheduled as 'critically endangered', 'endangered', 'vulnerable' or conservation dependent under the Commonwealth EPBC Act and NCA.

Vegetation was ground-truthed and assessed against current VMA Regional Ecosystem (RE) mapping and pre-clear mapping. This included reviewing the accuracy and extent of mapped RE types in addition to the broad condition.

2.2.4 Scats, Tracks, and other Traces Search

Surveys for scats, tracks and other traces were conducted throughout the survey periods during May and July 2023. Both predator and non-predator scats were sought during all searches. Specific search efforts were made to locate the presence of koalas or evidence of their occurrence on the subject lands and the local area. In addition, particular notice of potential dens, scats and tracks for invasive species, such as wild dog and domestic cats, was taken to identify predator-prey interactions and understand existing impacts on-site.

2.2.5 Koala Habitat and Spot Assessment Technique Surveys

Tools for determining localised levels of use by *Phascolarctos cinereus* (Koala) included the Spot Assessment Technique (SAT) and opportunistic observations for Koala and Koala activity throughout the field survey effort. A total of seven (7) SAT surveys were completed across the site, four (4) within mapped Koala Habitat Area (KHA) and three (3) outside the mapped KHA. Additional general observations and habitat features across the site were also recorded. SAT surveys were undertaken on-site in accordance with the methodology developed by the Australian Koala Foundation (AKF[1]).

The SAT method is an assessment of Koala activity involving a search for any Koalas and / or signs of Koala usage. The SAT involves identifying a non-juvenile tree of any species within the site that is either observed to have a Koala or scats or is known to be a food tree or otherwise important for Koalas and recording any evidence of Koala usage of that tree including presence,

[1] Phillips, S & Callaghan, J 2011, "The *Spot Assessment Technique*: a tools for determining localised levels of habitat use by Koala *Phascolarctos cinereus*", *Australian Zoologist*, 35:3.

identifiable scratches or scats. The nearest non-juvenile tree is then identified, and the same data recorded. The next closest non-juvenile tree to the first tree is then assessed and so on until 30 trees have been surveyed. Assessment of each tree involves a systematic search for Koala scats beneath the tree within one metre radius of the trunk. After approximately two minutes of searching for scats, the base of the trunk is observed for scratches and the crown for Koala. The number of trees showing evidence of Koala activity is expressed as a percentage of the total number of trees sampled to indicate the frequency of Koala usage[1].

2.2.6 Fauna Connectivity Assessment

The majority of the site has been subjected to historic disturbance and ongoing clearing. As such many areas contained only scattered vegetation. The vegetation on-site was assessed for overall suitability as well as the potential connectivity value adjoining the proposed alignment. Habitat values were assessed through identifying the extent of habitat trees, known Koala food trees on-site (i.e., species from genera *Eucalyptus*, *Corymbia*, *Angophora*, *Lophostemon* and *Melaleuca*), modification levels (i.e., within woodland, planted surrounding houses or structures, situated within slashed / maintained environments), and the potential connectivity opportunity to surrounding habitat. Connectivity value was assessed through considering the surrounding regional ecosystems, and ground-truthing these where possible, identifying current and approved future land uses, and substantial barriers intersecting potential habitat such as major roads and existing high density residential areas. In addition, connectivity was assessed in relation to the Greater Flagstone Greenspace Network and the proposed development open space / biodiversity corridors. The results of this assessment were analysed through GIS and are illustrated and discussed within **Section 4.**

2.2.7 GPS Tree Plot – Ecologically Dominant and Habitat Trees

A survey of the ecologically dominant and habitat trees was conducted across the site to locate and describe trees that where larger than the surrounding canopy trees or contained hollows as fauna habitat. A handheld GPS device (Trimble) is used to record sub metre accurate locations (in some cases use survey accurate locations), and the following parameters of each tree specimen recorded:

- tree species, via a combination of observations of the gum nuts, buds, leaves, bark and growth form
- diameter of the trunk of the tree is measured at breast height (DBH) using a diameter tape
- height of the tree
- spread
- health assessment (canopy, trunk)
- habitat values (hollows, nests, termites, scratches, scats)

3. Legislation, policy and planning instruments

3.1. Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

The Australian Government's key piece of environmental legislation is the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC Act). The EPBC aims to protect and manage matters of environmental significance which include nationally and internationally important flora, fauna, ecological communities and heritage places.

A search using the Commonwealth's Protected Matters Search Tool (PMST) for the site. The search provides a list of wetlands of international significance, threatened ecological communities and threatened species which have the potential to be temporarily or permanently located within a 5 km radius from the central point of the site. **Table 3** lists a summary of these results relevant to the site. The complete results of this search are included in **Appendix A**.

Table 3: EPBC Act PMST Search Results

Threatened Ecological Communities		
Coastal Swamp Oak (*Casuarina glauca*) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community – Endangered (Community may occur within area) **Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland** – Endangered (Community may occur within area) **Grey box-grey gum wet forest of subtropical eastern Australia** – Endangered (Community likely to occur within area) **Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia** – Critically Endangered (Community may occur within area) **Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains** – Endangered (Community may occur within area) **Subtropical eucalypt floodplain forest and woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland bioregions** – Endangered (Community likely to occur within area) **White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland** – Critically Endangered (Community likely to occur within area)		
Threatened Species		
Scientific name	**Common name**	**Status**
Birds		
Anthochaera phrygia	Regent Honeyeater	Critically Endangered
Botaurus poiciloptilus	Australasian Bittern	Endangered
Calidris acuminata	Sharp-tailed Sandpiper	Vulnerable
Calidris ferruginea	Curlew Sandpiper	Critically Endangered

Threatened Ecological Communities		
Calyptorhynchus lathami lathami	South-eastern Glossy Black-Cockatoo	Vulnerable
Charadrius leschenaultii	Greater Sand Plover	Vulnerable
Climacteris picumnus victoriae	Brown Treecreeper (south-eastern)	Vulnerable
Cyclopsotta diophthalma coxeni	Coxen's Fig Parrot	Critically Endangered
Erythrotriorchis radiatus	Red Goshawk	Vulnerable
Falco hypoleucos	Grey Falcon	Vulnerable
Gallinago hardwickii	Latham's Snipe	Vulnerable
Geophaps scripta scripta	Squatter Pigeon (southern)	Vulnerable
Grantiella picta	Painted Honeyeater	Vulnerable
Hirundapus caudacutus	White-throated Needletail	Vulnerable
Lathamus discolour	Swift Parrot	Critically Endangered
Rostratula australis	Australian Painted Snipe	Endangered
Stagonopleura guttata	Diamond Firetail	Vulnerable
Tringa nebularia	Common Greenshank	
Turnix melanogaster	Black-breasted Button-quail	Vulnerable
Fish		
Maccullochella mariensis	Mary River Cod	Endangered
Insects		
Argynnis hyperbius inconstans	Australian Fritillary	Critically Endangered
Mammals		
Cahlinolobus dwyeri	Large-eared Pied Bat	Vulnerable
Dasyurus maculatus maculatus	Spot-tailed Quoll	Endangered
Petauroides volans	Greater Glider (southern & central)	Endangered
Petaurus australis australis	Yellow-bellied Glider (south-eastern)	Vulnerable
Petrogale penicillata	Brush-tailed Rock-wallaby	Vulnerable
Phascolarctos cinereus	Koala	Endangered
Potorous tridactylus tridactylus	Long-nosed Potoroo (northern)	Vulnerable
Pseudomys novaehollandiae	New Holland Mouse	Vulnerable
Pteropus poliocephalus	Grey-headed Flying-fox	Vulnerable
Plants		

Threatened Ecological Communities		
Arthraxon hispidus	Hairy-joint Grass	Vulnerable
Bosistoa transversa	Three-leaved Bosistoa	Vulnerable
Coleus habrophyllus listed as *Plectranthus habrophyllus*	-	Endangered
Cryptostylis hunteriana	Leafless Tongue-orchid	Vulnerable
Cupaniopsis Shirleyana	Wedge-leaf Tuckeroo	Vulnerable
Cupaniopsis tomentella	Boonah Tuckeroo	Vulnerable
Dichanthium setosum	Bluegrass	Vulnerable
Fontainea venosa	-	Vulnerable
Leuzea australis	Austral Cornflower, Native Thistle	Vulnerable
Macadamia integrifolia	Macadamia Nut	Vulnerable
Macadamia tetraphylla	Rough-shelled Bush Nut	Vulnerable
Notelaea ipsviciensis	Cooneana Olive	Critically Endangered
Notelaea lloydii	Lloyd's Olive	Vulnerable
Notelaea x ipsviciensis	Cooneana Olive	Critically Endangered
Picris evae	Hawkweed	Vulnerable
Planchonella eerwah	Shiny-leaved Condoo	Endangered
Rhaponticum australe	Austral Cornflower	Vulnerable
Rhodamnia rubescens	Shrub Turpentine	Critically Endangered
Rhodomyrtus psidioides	Native Guava	Critically Endangered
Samadera bidwillii	Quassia	Vulnerable
Sophora fraseri	-	Vulnerable
Thesium australe	Austral Toadflax	Vulnerable
Reptiles		
Delma torquata	Adorned Delma	Vulnerable
Furina dunmalli	Dunmall's Snake	Vulnerable
Hemiaspis damelii	Grey Snake	Endangered

3.2. Nature Conservation Act 1992

The *Nature Conservation Act 1992 (*NCA) classifies and protects significant areas (Protected Areas) and protects Threatened plant and animal species. The Nature Conservation (Wildlife) Regulation 2020 (NCWR) lists plant and animal species presumed extinct, endangered, vulnerable, near threatened, least concern, international or prohibited. The schedules of this

regulation were considered in this report using a Wildlife Online Database Search with a 5 km radius from the site. Species listed under the NCWR with the potential to occur around the subject site are shown in **Table 4**. Refer to **Appendix B** for full search results.

Table 4: NCA Wildlife Online Search Results

Scientific name	Common name	Status
Adelotus brevis	Tusked Frog	Vulnerable
Ninox strenua	Powerful Owl	Vulnerable
Phascolarctos cinereus	Koala	Endangered
Melaleuca irbyana	-	Endangered

The Protected Plants regulatory framework under the NCA commenced on 31 March 2014, establishing approval triggers and processes for clearing protected plants. A Protected Plant is defined as all Extinct, Endangered, Vulnerable and/or Near Threatened (EVNT) plant species listed by name in Schedules 1-5 of the NCWR and Least Concern wildlife, not listed by name but identified as a plant indigenous to Australia in Schedule 6.

Under the amended NCA, a Protected Plant that is in the wild must not be 'taken', which includes being cleared, unless taking is under:

- A conservation plan applicable to the plant;
- A license, permit or other authority under a regulation; or
- An exemption under a regulation.

A search of the Flora Survey Trigger Map shows a small area in the north of the site (on Lots 11 and 27) has High-Risk Area for protected plants mapping (refer **Appendix C** for Environmental Searches). In accordance with the Protected Plants Guidelines, a flora survey must be undertaken of the clearing impact area, inclusive of a 100 m buffer, and a permit to clear or an exemption confirmation must be obtained from the Department of Environment, Tourism, Science and Innovation (DETSI) prior to clearing.

3.3. Likelihood of Occurrence

Based upon the database searches, MNES identified as being of potential relevance to the proposed development include TECs and threatened flora and fauna species and migratory species. The following findings of the desktop assessment further narrow those MNES having the potential to occur on-site.

3.3.1 Threatened Ecological Communities

The PMST (refer **Appendix A)** returned the following seven (7) TECs, listed under the EPBC Act as having potential to occur within 5 km of the subject site:

- Coastal Swamp Oak (*Casuarina glauca*) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community.
- Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland.
- Grey box-grey gum wet forest of subtropical eastern Australia.
- Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia.
- Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains.
- Subtropical eucalypt floodplain forest and woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland bioregions.
- White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland.

The likelihood of occurrence for each TEC within the subject site, as presented in **Table 5**, referred to State Government Regional Ecosystem mapping within the locality and known distributions of the TECs, to identify those TECs with potential to occur in the subject site or recorded during field surveys. Regional Ecosystems associated with the Grey box-grey gum wet forest of subtropical eastern Australia and the Subtropical Eucalypt floodplain Forest and Woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland Bioregions are mapped onsite. All other TECs were identified as having low potential to occur within the proposed alignment, based features and characteristics. Post-field assessment, the likelihood of occurrence for these is reviewed and cross checked with on ground features and ecological attributes with a more accurate, site-specific outcome presented in **Section 4.4**. The full Likelihood of Occurrence Assessment is provided in **Appendix D.**

Table 5: Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence of Threatened Ecological Communities On-site.

TEC	EPBC Act status	Likelihood of occurrence	Analysis
Coastal Swamp Oak (*Casuarina glauca*) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community	Endangered	Unlikely	The site is not mapped as containing any regional ecosystems associated with this threatened ecological community, nor does it contain features indicative of this TEC.

TEC	EPBC Act status	Likelihood of occurrence	Analysis
Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland	Endangered	Unlikely	The site is not mapped as containing any regional ecosystems associated with this threatened ecological community, nor does it contain features indicative of this TEC.
Grey box-grey gum wet forest of subtropical eastern Australia.	Endangered	Low	RE12.9-10.3 which is associated with this TEC is mapped within and adjoining the proposed alignment.
Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia	Critically Endangered	Unlikely	The site is not mapped as containing any regional ecosystems associated with this threatened ecological community, nor does it contain features indicative of this TEC.
Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains	Endangered	Unlikely	The site is not mapped as containing any regional ecosystems associated with this threatened ecological community, nor does it contain features indicative of this TEC.
Subtropical eucalypt floodplain forest and woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland bioregions	Endangered	Moderate	Desktop analysis identified the majority of the assessment area as non-remnant vegetation with polygons of Category B remnant and Category C re-growth vegetation. Based on desktop assessments, some polygons of this remnant and re-growth vegetation are composed of regional ecosystem 12.3.7 (*Eucalyptus tereticornis, Casuarina cunninghamiana subsp. cunninghamiana* +/- *Melaleuca spp.* fringing woodland), and a composite of regional ecosystems 12.3.7 and 12.3.3 (*Eucalyptus tereticornis* woodland on Quaternary alluvium).
White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland	Critically Endangered	Unlikely	The site is not mapped as containing any regional ecosystems associated with this threatened ecological community, nor does it contain features indicative of this TEC.

3.3.2 Threatened Flora Species

Database searches identified twenty-two (21) flora species, listed as threatened under the EPBC Act, as having been previously recorded or with potential to occur within 5 km of the subject site, as presented in **Appendix A**. To increase the robustness of the desktop assessment, these PMST results are cross-checked with the NCA records within proximity to the subject site and presented in **Appendix B**. One (1) flora species (*Melaleuca irbyana*) listed as threatened under the NCA was identified as having been previously recorded or with potential to occur within 5 km of the subject site.

The desktop assessment identified two threatened flora species with a 'moderate' likelihood of occurrence (refer **Table 6**), with all other records assigned 'low' or 'unlikely', attributable to historic modification and lack of records.

Table 6: Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence of Threatened Flora On-site.

Scientific Name	Common Name	EPBC Act status	NCA Status	Likelihood of occurrence	Analysis
Melaleuca irbyana	Bushhouse Paperbark	-	Endangered	Moderate	Suitable habitat for *Melaleuca irbyana* was present within the subject site in the form of flat periodically waterlogged floodplains.
Rhaponticum australe	Austral Cornflower	Vulnerable	-	Moderate	Suitable habitat for this species is present across the site in the form of eucalypt open forest with a grassy understory.

The subject site is mapped within the Protected Plants Flora Survey Trigger Map which identifies potential 'high risk areas' for potential threatened flora species listed under the NCA (Qld). The detailed likelihood of occurrence assessment is presented in **Appendix D**.

3.3.3 Threatened Fauna Species

Database searches identified thirty-three (33) fauna species, listened as threatened under the EPBC Act, as having been previously recorded or predicted to occur within 5 km of the subject site, as presented in **Appendix A**. These species have been captured within the buffer of the search tool. Habitat to support these species is limited throughout the alignment and surrounds, with the majority of area consisting of cleared paddocks used for cattle agistment. Therefore, habitat of high enough quality to support these species is limited due to the level of disturbance throughout and adjoining the alignment. To increase the robustness of the desktop assessment, these PMST results were cross-checked with the NCA records within proximity to the subject site and presented in **Appendix B**, which include an additional two (2) threatened fauna species.

Based on the presence of species records within the locality and habitat identified on-site, a likelihood of occurrence assessment was completed to identify threatened species having the potential to occur on or proximal to the site. The assessment determined four (4) threatened fauna species listed under the EPBC Act and one (1) threatened fauna species listed under the NCA having a likelihood of occurrence of 'moderate'. These species are listed in **Table 7** below and were targeted for assessment during the field surveys. All other threatened fauna species were assessed as having a 'low' or 'unlikely' likelihood of occurrence.

The complete likelihood of occurrence assessment is presented in **Appendix D**.

Table 7: Likelihood of Occurrence of Fauna Species On-site Based on Desktop Assessment.

Scientific name	Common name	EPBC Status	NCA Status	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence	Analysis
Anthochaera phrygia	Regent Honeyeater	CE	CE	Moderate	Potential habitat attributes to support the Regent Honeyeater are present within the subject site in the form of dry sclerophyll forests and mature trees. The closest Regent Honeyeater record is 4.5 km north-east of the site. However, majority of the site has been cleared, with limited suitable habitat remaining.
Ninox strenua	Powerful Owl	-	V	Moderate	Possible habitat for the species occurs in the form of open sclerophyll vegetation however woodland is limited across the site due to historic clearing. Records of the species from 2011 and 2010 occur within 5 km north of the site.
Phascolarctos cinereus	Koala	E	E	Moderate	Potential habitat attributes to support the Koala are present within the alignment in the form of remnant RE12.3.7 and RE12.9-10.2 along with regrowth composite RE12.3.3/12.3.7 and RE12.-9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17 to scattered mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* trees.
Pteropus poliocephalus	Grey-headed Flying-fox	V	LC	High	The site contains scattered Eucalypt species within cleared paddocks along with patches of regrowth and remnant vegetation including *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush). Notably, there is a record within 1 km of the referral site in the last 20 years.

3.4. Vegetation Management Act 1999

The *Vegetation Management Act 1999* (VMA) is the key mechanism by which the Queensland Government protects the state's environmental resources pertaining to vegetation. Under the VMA, a series of maps delineate vegetation features across the landscape, which are each assigned a conservation value directly related to the remaining extent of these features in the

landscape. The VMA also protects 'essential habitat' vegetation where listed threatened species have been known to occur.

Regulated vegetation management mapping (shows vegetation categories used to determine clearing requirements). While areas shown on the map as Category X are not regulated under the VMA, those shown as Category A, B, C or R are subject to clearing requirements. The latter vegetation categories can only be cleared in accordance with an exemption, self-assessable vegetation clearing code, area management plan or development approval. A supporting map defining regional ecosystems, wetlands, waterway features and essential habitat, is provided with the regulated vegetation management map. Approval for clearing of native vegetation is required under the *Planning Act 2016*, specifically assessment is required against State Code 16: Native Vegetation Clearing of the State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP) which are administered by the State Referral Assessment Agency (SARA) which is a division of the Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DILGP). Clearing of native vegetation under the VMA within a priority development area is exempt. However, Implementation Guideline 14 states that "development delivers protection of remnant 'endangered' vegetation where proven by ground-truthing to be viable". Therefore, development must avoid the removal of 'remnant' 'endangered' vegetation, where ground-truthed to be viable.

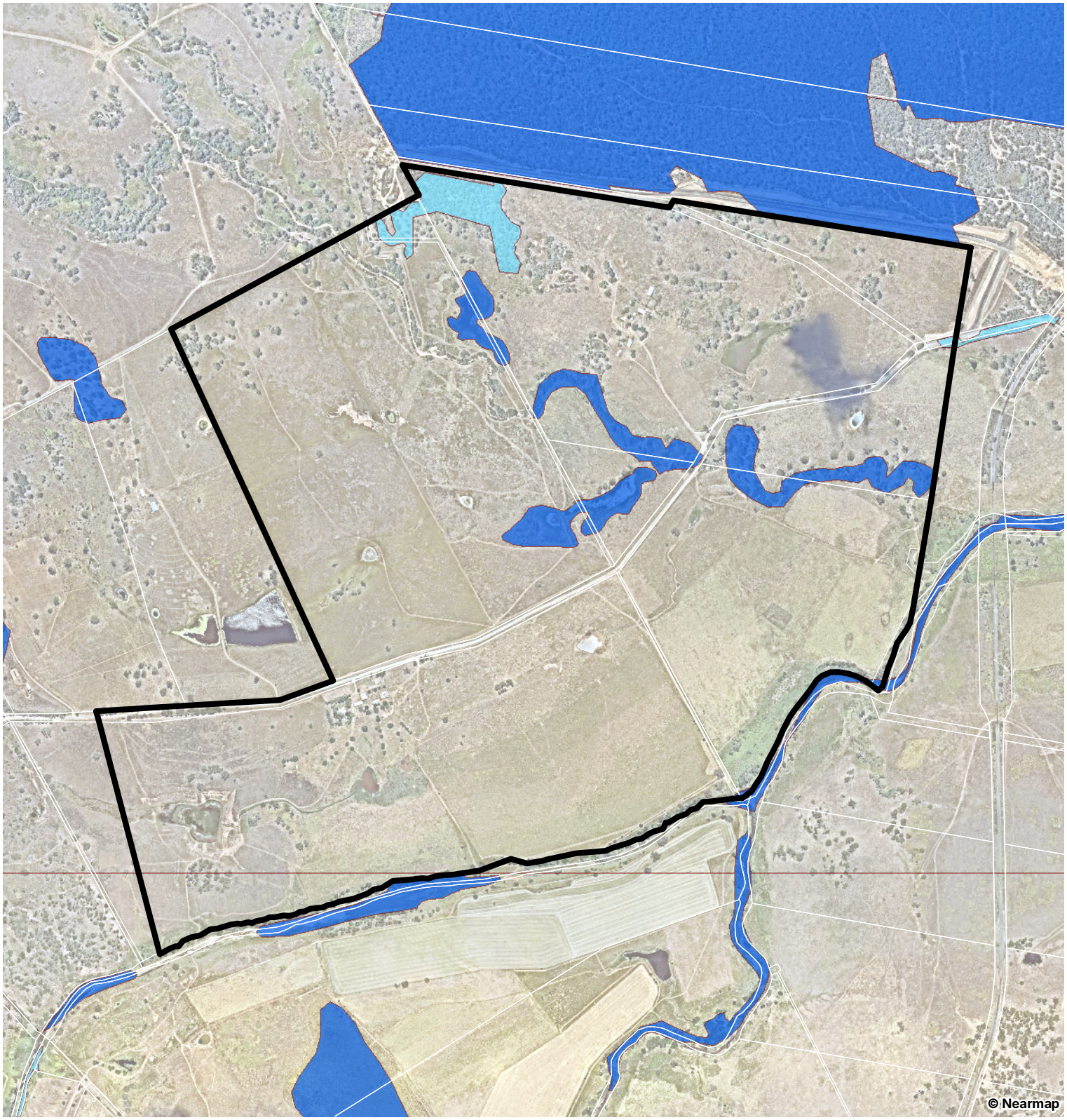
A property search of the regulated vegetation management map identified the site as containing Category X vegetation (non-remnant), Category C (high-value regrowth) and Category B (remnant) vegetation (**Figure 3**). At the northern extent of Lot 22 and Lot 27, a small area of vegetation is mapped as Category C (high value regrowth) described as composite RE12.3.3 / RE12.3.7 containing the 'endangered' RE12.3.3 which is '*Eucalyptus tereticornis* woodland on Quaternary alluvium'. In addition, there is a polygon of mapped Category C 'of concern' composite RE12.9-10.2 / 12.9-10.7 / 12.9-10.3 / 12.9-10.17 at the northern extent of Lot 27 (refer **Table 8** for details of mapped Regional Ecosystems). Further Category C RE12.3.3 and composite RE12.9-10.2 / 12.9-10.7 / 12.9-10.3 / 12.9-10.17 are mapped at the eastern extent of the site along the current alignment of Wyatt Road. The mapped Category B vegetation contains 'of concern' RE12.3.8 and 'least concern' 12.3.7 associated with the waterway through the centre of the site within Lots 22, 12 and 27.

The supporting vegetation management map shows a stream order 3 watercourse traversing through the centre of the site and intersecting the mapped Category B 'least concern' RE12.3.7 polygons and adjoining the 'of concern' RE12.3.8 polygons. Across the site, several drainage features are mapped as stream orders 1 and 2 (**Figure 4**). Whilst the provisions of the VMA do not apply within a PDA, the mapping provides guidance with respect to areas of potential significance.

Table 8: Regional Ecosystem Descriptions

Regional Ecosystem	VMA Status	Description
12.3.3	Endangered	*Eucalyptus tereticornis* woodland on Quaternary alluvium. *Eucalyptus tereticornis* woodland. *Eucalyptus crebra* and *E. moluccana* are sometimes present and may be relatively abundant in places, especially on edges of plains and higher-level alluvium. Other species that may be present as scattered individuals or clumps include *Angophora subvelutina* or *A. floribunda*, *Corymbia clarksoniana*, *C. intermedia*, *C. tessellaris*, *Lophostemon suaveolens* and *E. melanophloia*. Occurs on Quaternary alluvial plains, terraces and fans where rainfall is usually less than 1000mm/y. Not a Wetland. (BVG1M: 16c).
12.9-10.3	Of Concern	*Eucalyptus moluccana* open forest. Other canopy species include *Eucalyptus siderophloia* or *E. crebra*, *E. tereticornis* and *Corymbia citriodora subsp. variegata*. Understorey generally sparse but can become shrubby in absence of fire. Occurs on Cainozoic and Mesozoic sediments, especially shales. Prefers lower slopes. Not a Wetland. (BVG1M: 13d).
12.9-10.7	Of Concern	*Eucalyptus crebra* +/- *E. tereticornis*, *Corymbia tessellaris*, *Angophora leiocarpa*, *E. melanophloia* woodland. Occurs on Cainozoic and Mesozoic sediments. Not a Wetland. (BVG1M: 13c).
12.3.8	Of Concern	Swamps with characteristic species including *Cyperus spp.*, *Schoenoplectus spp.*, *Philydrum lanuginosum*, *Eleocharis spp.*, *Leersia hexandra*, *Cycnogeton procerus*, *Nymphaea spp.*, *Nymphoides indica*, *Persicaria spp.*, *Phragmites australis*, *Typha spp.* and a wide range of sedges grasses or forbs. Emergent *Melaleuca spp.* may sometimes occur. Occurs in freshwater swamps associated with floodplains. Palustrine. (BVG1M: 34c).
12.3.7	Least Concern	Narrow fringing woodland of *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Casuarina cunninghamiana subsp. cunninghamiana* +/- *Melaleuca viminalis*. Other species associated with this RE include *Melaleuca bracteata*, *M. trichostachya*, *M. linariifolia*. North of Brisbane *Waterhousea floribunda* commonly occurs and may at times dominate this RE. *Melaleuca fluviatilis* occurs in this RE in the north of the bioregion. *Lomandra hystrix* often present in stream beds. Occurs on fringing levees and banks of rivers and drainage lines of alluvial plains throughout the region. Riverine. (BVG1M: 16a).
12.9-10.17	Least Concern	Open forest to woodland complex generally with a variety of stringybarks, grey gums, ironbarks and in some areas spotted gum. Canopy trees include *Eucalyptus siderophloia*, *E. propinqua* or *E. major*, *E. acmenoides* or *E. portuensis*, *E. carnea* and/or *E. microcorys* and/or *Corymbia citriodora subsp. variegata*. Other species that may be present locally include *Corymbia intermedia*, *C. trachyphloia*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *E. biturbinata*, *E. moluccana*, *E. longirostrata*, *E. fibrosa subsp. fibrosa* and *Angophora leiocarpa*. *Lophostemon confertus* or Whipstick *Lophostemon confertus*

Regional Ecosystem	VMA Status	Description
		often present in gullies and as a sub-canopy or understorey tree. Mixed understorey of grasses, shrubs and ferns. Hills and ranges of Cainozoic and Mesozoic sediments. Not a Wetland. (BVG1M: 9a).
12.9-10.2	Least Concern	*Corymbia citriodora subsp. variegata* open forest or woodland usually with *Eucalyptus crebra*. Other species such as *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *E. moluccana*, *E. acmenoides* and *E. siderophloia* may be present in scattered patches or in low densities. Understorey can be grassy or shrubby. Shrubby understorey of *Lophostemon confertus* (whipstick form) often present in northern parts of bioregion. Occurs on Cainozoic and Mesozoic sediments. Not a Wetland. (BVG1M: 10b).



LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site DCDB

Regulated Vegetation

- Category B area - *Remnant vegetation*
- Category C area - *High value regrowth vegetation*
- Category X area

Figure 3

VMA Regulated Vegetation Management Map

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 3 SBAR RVM E

DATE
16/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 200 400 m

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

SCALE (A4)
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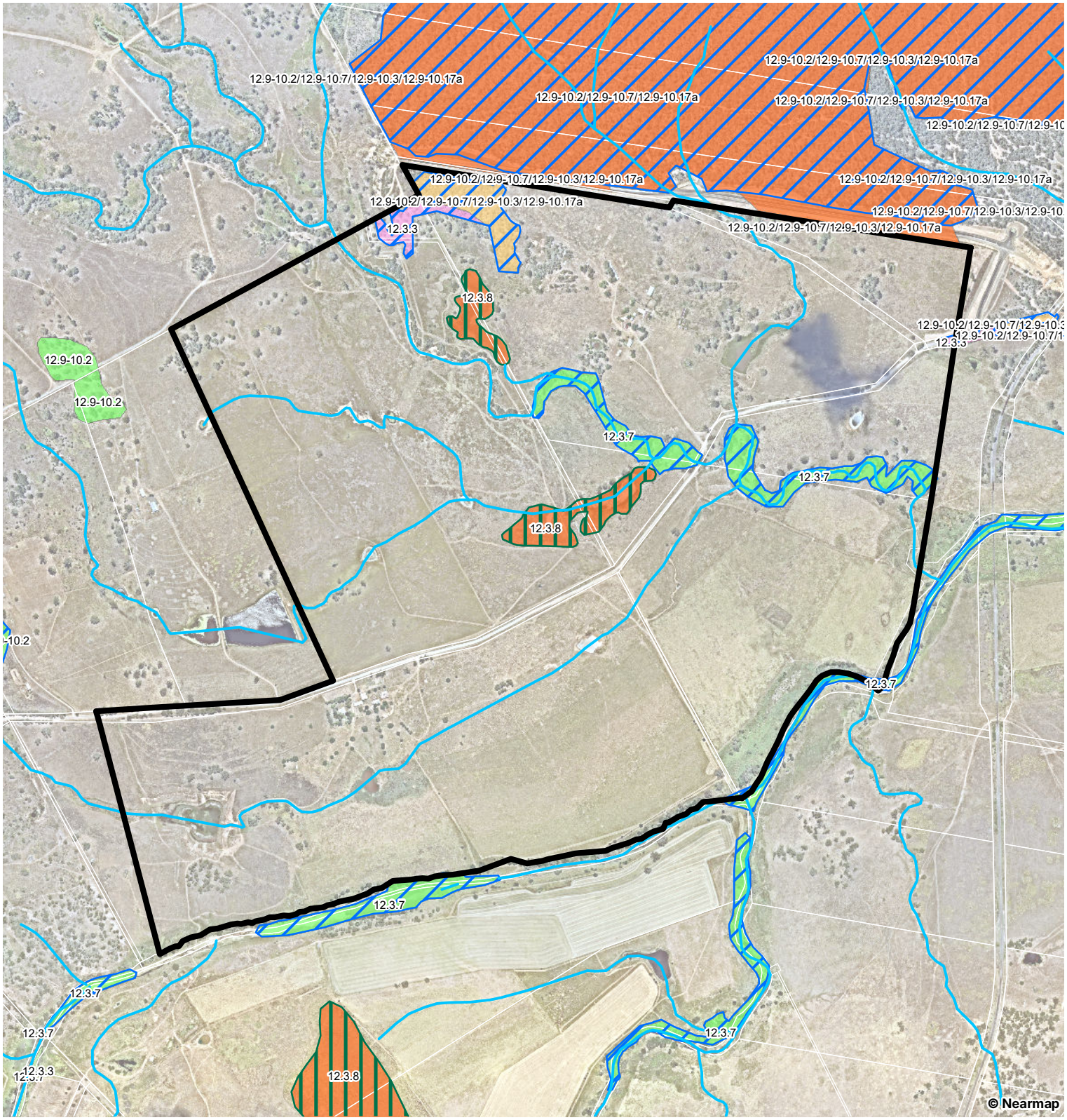
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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site DCDB
- VM Watercourses
- VM Essential Habitat

Vegetation Management Regional Ecosystems

- Category A or B area containing of concern regional ecosystems
- Category A or B area that is a least concern regional ecosystem
- Category C area containing endangered regional ecosystems
- Category C area containing of concern regional ecosystems

Figure 4

Vegetation Management Regional Ecosystem Map

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 4 SBAR VMRE E

DATE
16/03/2026

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0 200 400 m

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3.5. Nature Conservation and Other Legislation (Koala Protection) Amendment Regulation 2020

The *Nature Conservation and Other Legislation (Koala Protection) Amendment Regulation* commenced on 7 February 2020 and amends the *Environmental Offsets Regulation 2014*, *Planning Regulation 2017*, *Nature Conservation (Koala) Plan 2017* and *Vegetation Management Regulation 2012* to provide increased protection to koala habitat areas in South East Queensland. The new planning framework introduces strict clearing restrictions, prohibiting the clearing of koala habitat and Koala Priority Areas. The State Government will assume responsibility for assessing development proposing clearing of koala habitat areas outside Koala Priority Areas, against a new State code for Development in South East Queensland Koala Habitat Areas.

Schedule 10 Part 10 Division 1 of the Regulation outlines what is and is not prohibited development within Koala Priority Area and Koala Habitat Area. Schedule 11 of the Regulation sets the benchmarks for assessment in Koala Priority Area. The *Nature Conservation and Other Legislation (Koala Protection) Amendment Regulation 2020* stipulates that PDA related development is 'exempt development'. The site is mapped with KHA (core), outside a Koala Priority Area (refer **Figure 5**).

3.6. Biosecurity Act 2014

The Biosecurity Act 2014, which commenced on 1 July 2016, establishes a framework to regulate and control invasive plants and animals. Under the act, land owners are responsible for taking all reasonable and practical steps to minimise the risks associated with invasive plants and animals under their control. This is known as the general biosecurity obligation (GBO).

The act categorises restricted matter (restricted plants and animals) into the following:

- Category 1: must be reported to an inspector within 24 hours (includes Red Imported Fire Ants, amongst others)
- Category 2: must be reported within 24 hours Biosecurity Queensland on 13 25 23.
- Category 3: must not be distributed either by sale or gift, or released into the environment.
- Category 4: must not be moved.
- Category 5: must not be kept.
- Category 6: must not be fed (animals).
- Category 7: Must be euthanised (animals).

Restricted matters observed in the site area discussed in Section 4.

3.7. Fisheries Act 1994

The *Fisheries Act 1994* deals with the use, conservation and improvement of Queensland's fisheries resources and fish habitats. The legislation deals with the impact from coastal

development on marine fish habitat, including protected marine plants and declared fish habitat areas. Development proposals that modify, or have a temporary or permanent loss of fish habitat are assessed by the Department of Primary industries (DPI).

Under SARA's Development Assessment Mapping System (DAMS), the site is mapped with a *high risk* (red) waterway for waterway barrier works (WWBW) as the main watercourse on site, along with *moderate risk* (orange) and *low risk* (green) WWBW associated with the drainage features and tributaries through the western and southern extents (refer **Figure 6**). Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek bordering the south of the site is mapped as a *major risk* (purple) WWBW. Should any works be undertaken within the mapped waterways that do not meet Accepted Development Requirements, a response to *State Code 18: Waterway Barrier Works* and referral may be required.

3.8. Other Queensland Environmental Legislation

Other Queensland environmental legislation has been reviewed in the context of the proposed development. **Table 9** lists other relevant Queensland legislation that is not triggered by the proposed development, the purpose of the legislation, and its relevance to the proposed development site.

Table 9: Site Relevant to Other Queensland Environmental Legislation

Legislation	Purpose	Relevance to Development Site
Coastal Protection and Management Act 1995	The act seeks to protect the coastal resources of the coastal zone.	The site does not contain any coastal areas. Therefore, a response to State Code 8 is not required.
Water Act 2000	The act provides a framework for sustainable management of Queensland's water resources and quarry material. Under the Water Act a riverine protection permit is required to be obtained if works within a waterway result in filling or excavation unless these works meet an exemption.	The site contains a waterway mapped under the *Water Act 2000* being Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek on the southern boundary. The proposed development will not interfere with Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek (refer **Figure 7**).

Legislation	Purpose	Relevance to Development Site
State Planning Policy 2017 (SPP)	Provides interim development assessment requirements which ensures that state interests are considered by local government when assessing development applications where the local government planning scheme does not yet integrate the State interests in the SPP. Matters of State Environment Significance (MSES) include Biodiversity, Coastal Environment, and Water Quality.	The site is mapped as containing MSES – wildlife habitat (special least concern), MSES wildlife habitat (koala habitat area – core), MSES – Regulated Vegetation (Category B, Category C, intersecting a watercourse and essential habitat, wetland) and MSES – High ecological significance wetlands. This mapping does not trigger any specific requirements for development due to the location of the site within the Greater Flagstone PDA.

Refer to environmental searches in **Appendix C** for the location of the development site with regards to the above mapping layers.

3.9. Australian Soil Resource Information System

The Australian Soil Resource Information System (ASRIS) collates and maintains the best available, nationally consistent soil and land resource information for Australia. It provides a scientific information for assessing and monitoring the condition of Australia's soil and land resources and contains a set of spatial and temporal databases that maintain national soil and land information in a consistent and usable format. The Atlas of Australia soils maps the site as containing Kurosols, Dermosols and Chromosols (refer **Figure 8**). A description of these soil types is presented in **Table 10**.

Table 10: Soil Description

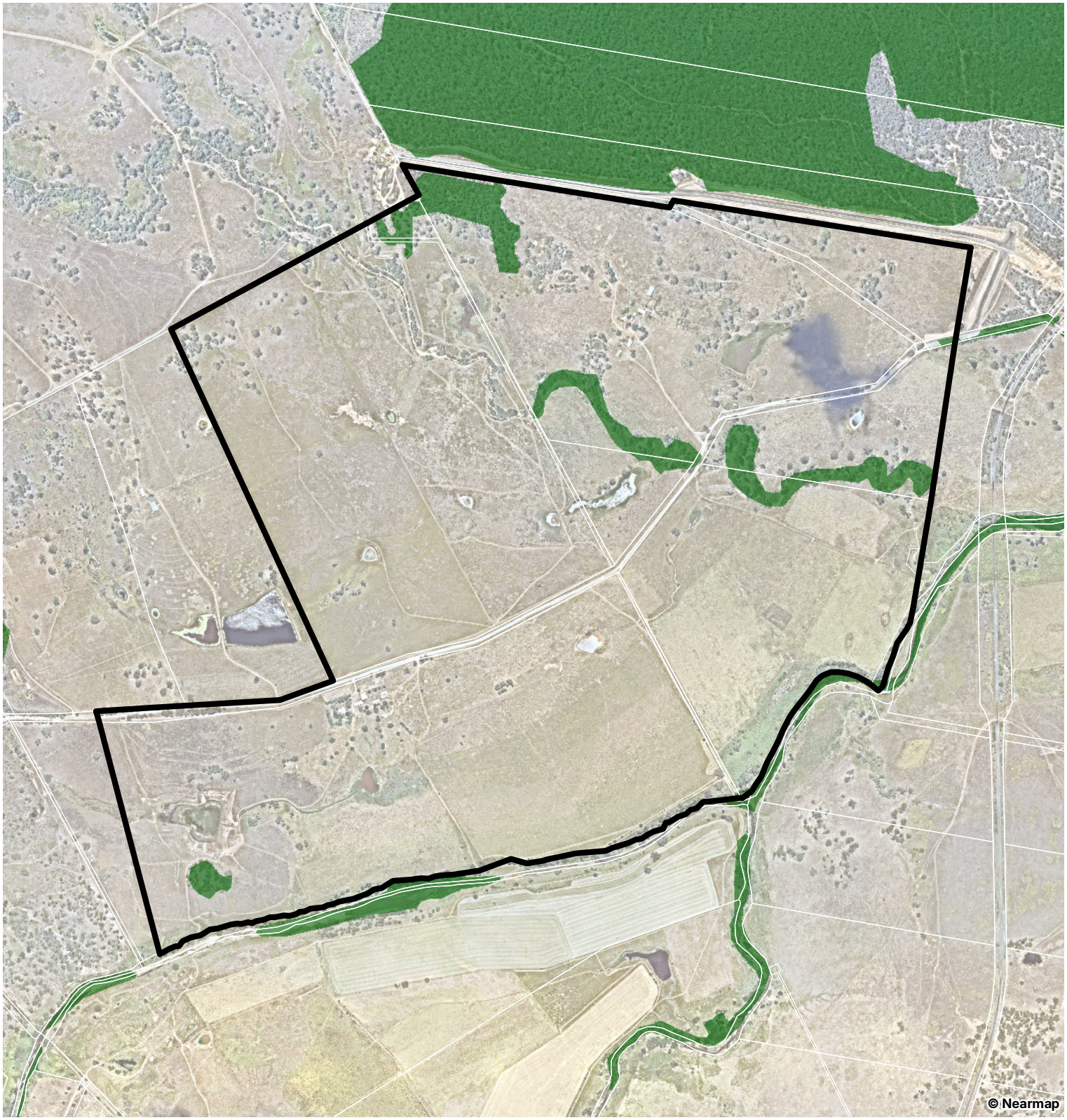
Soil type	Soil description
Kurosol	Kurosols are soils that have strong texture contrast between the surface (A) horizons and the clay subsoil (B) horizons. The subsoil is strongly acid, i.e. pH is 5.4 or less in water, and non-sodic (at least in the upper horizons).
Dermosol	Dermosols are red, brown, yellow, grey or black and have loam to clay textures. This type of soil covers higher-rainfall coastal and sub-coastal regions.
Chromosol	Chromosols are texture contrast soils with a sandy or loamy surface horizon overlying a clay-textured B horizon. The subsoil (B) horizon is not strongly acid (pH greater than 5.5) and it is not sodic in the upper 20 cm. The structure of the subsoil may range from massive to strongly structured.

3.10. Town Planning Instruments

The development proposal occurs within the Greater Flagstone PDA, declared under the *Urban Land Development Authority Act 2007*, now replaced by the *Economic Development Act 2012* (ED Act). This legislation supersedes the requirements of Local Government planning provisions (in this case, the Logan Planning Scheme) and selective other state legislation (e.g. PA, VMA, and others).

On 8 October 2011, the Greater Flagstone PDA Development Scheme (Development Scheme) was approved by the State Government. The Development Scheme is the primary planning instrument which regulates development within the Greater Flagstone PDA. The Development Scheme zones the investigation area as Urban Living (refer **Figure 9**). The Development Scheme also maps the Investigation Area as Greenspace (refer **Figure 10**).

The proposed development provides Greenspace across the allotment, almost equal to the Development Scheme zoning of 240.3 ha (providing over 210 ha of biodiversity / conservation corridor) and provides connectivity to the west and north of the subject site. A comparison of the Development Scheme greenspace and the context green space is expanded on in **Section 5**. Development applications referred to Economic Development Queensland (EDQ) for assessment against the Development Scheme will be assessed against the EDQ's Implementation Guidelines. Specifically, *Guideline 14 – Environment and Natural Resource Sustainability* and *Guideline 17 – Remnant vegetation and koala habitat obligations in Greater Flagstone and Yarrabilla PDAs*.



LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site DCDB
- Koala Habitat Areas

Figure 5

Koala Priority Areas and Koala Habitat Areas

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 5 SBAR Koala 2019 E

DATE
16/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 200 400 m

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

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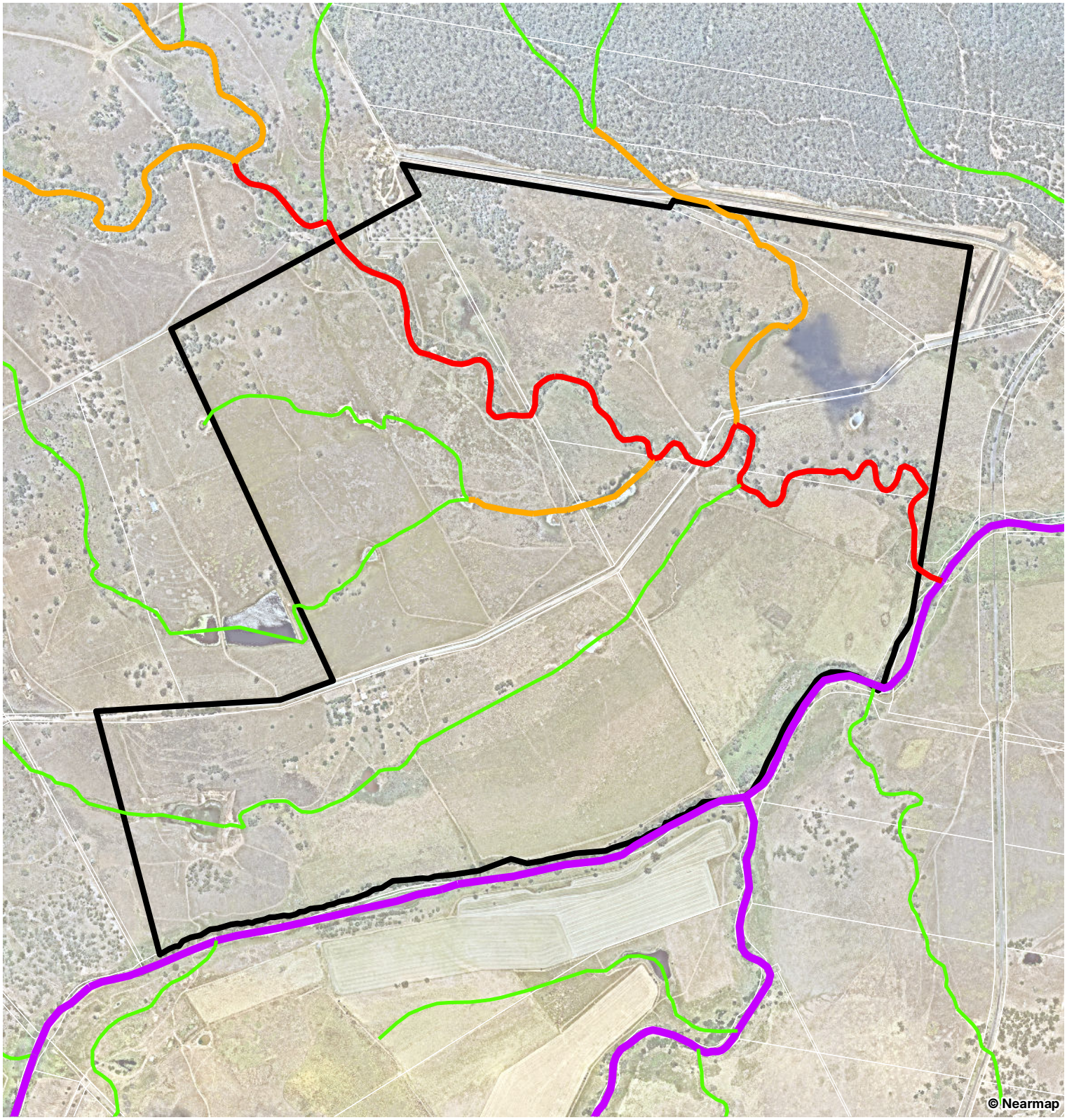
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LEGEND

Qld DCDB

Site DCDB

Waterways

Risk of Impact

1 - Low

2 - Moderate

3 - High

4 - Major

Figure 6

Fisheries - Waterway for Waterway Barrier Works

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FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 6 SBAR Fisheries E

DATE
16/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 100 200 300 m

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

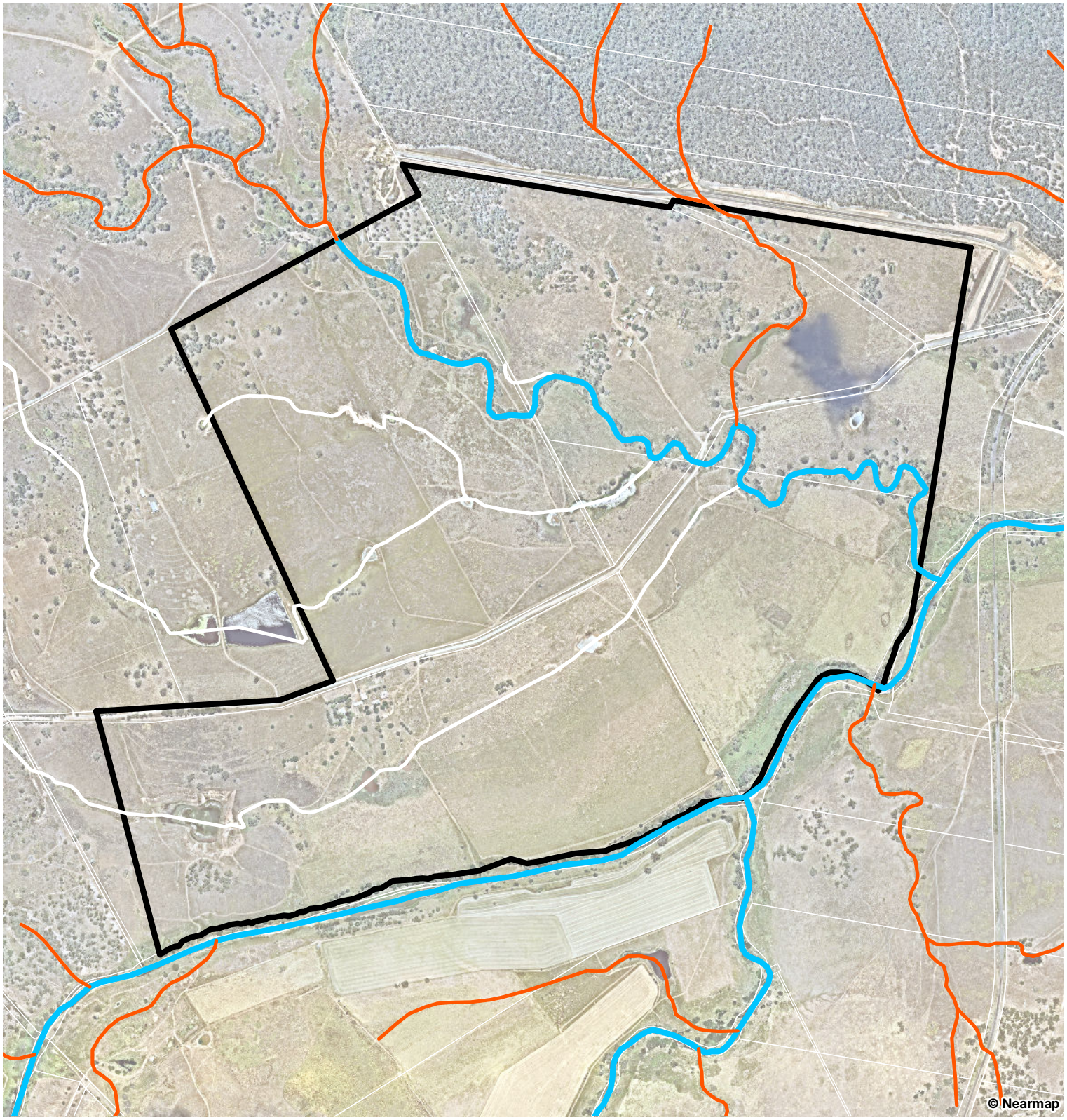
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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site DCDB
- Drainage Feature [defined by Water Act 2000]
- Watercourse [defined by Water Act 2000]
- Unmapped Feature [defined by the Water Act 2000]

Figure 7

Water Act - Waterways and Drainage Features

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 7 SBAR Water Act Waterways A

DATE
16/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 200 400 m

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

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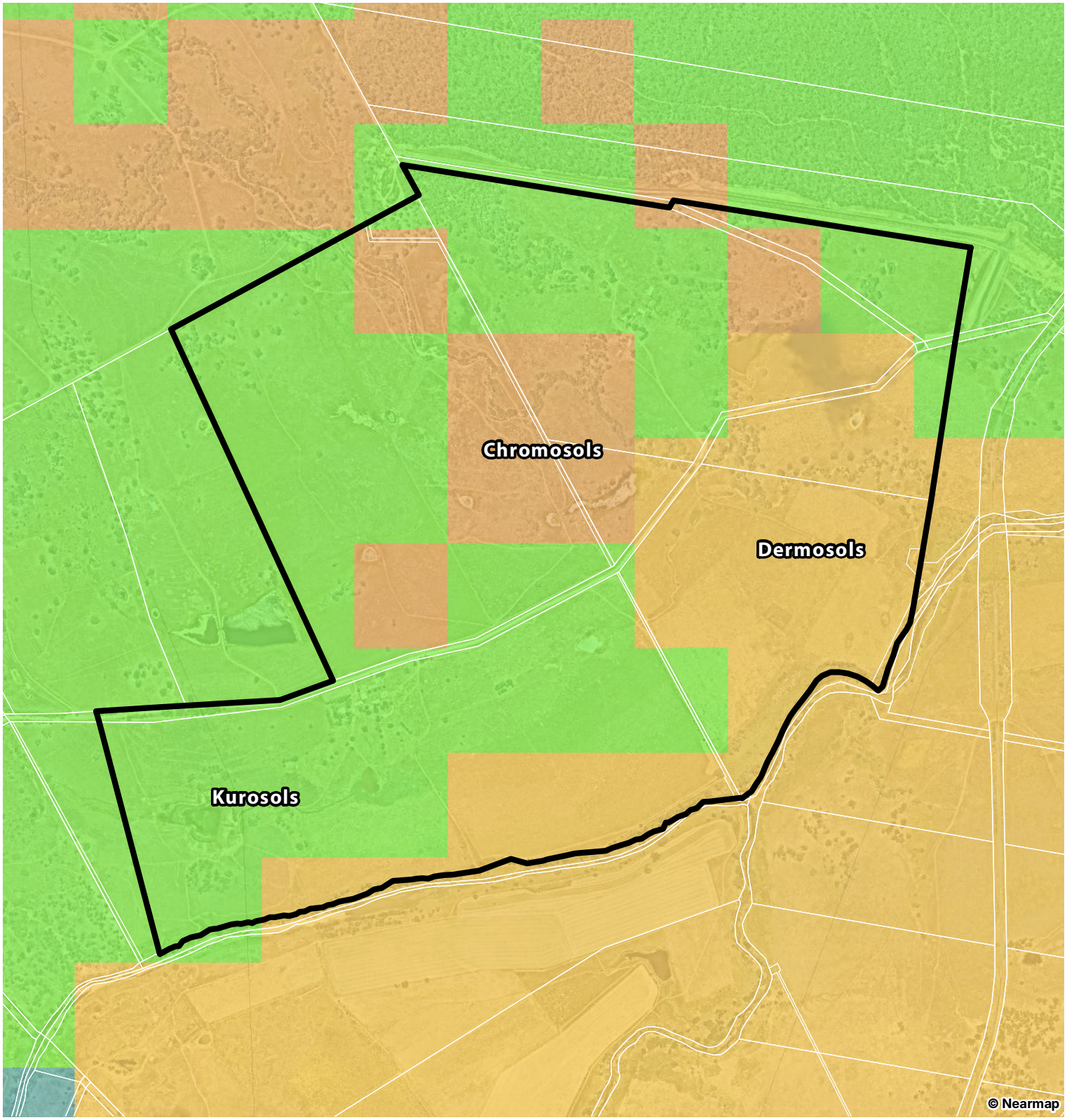
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LEGEND

Qld DCDB

Site DCDB

Figure 8

ASIRIS Soil Classification (Level 5)

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FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 8 SBAR ASRIS Soils E

DATE
16/03/2026

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0 200 400 m

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GDA 2020 MGA Z56

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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site DCDB
- Greater Flagstone Boundary
- District Centre
- Neighbourhood Centre
- Potential Rail Station
- Primary Road
- Rail
- Regional Road
- Conservation
- Greenspace
- Industry & Business
- Major Centre
- Urban Living
- Utilities

Figure 9

Greater Flagstone PDA - Zoning

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 9 SBAR EDQ GF PDA Zoning A

DATE
16/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 500 m

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

SCALE (A4)
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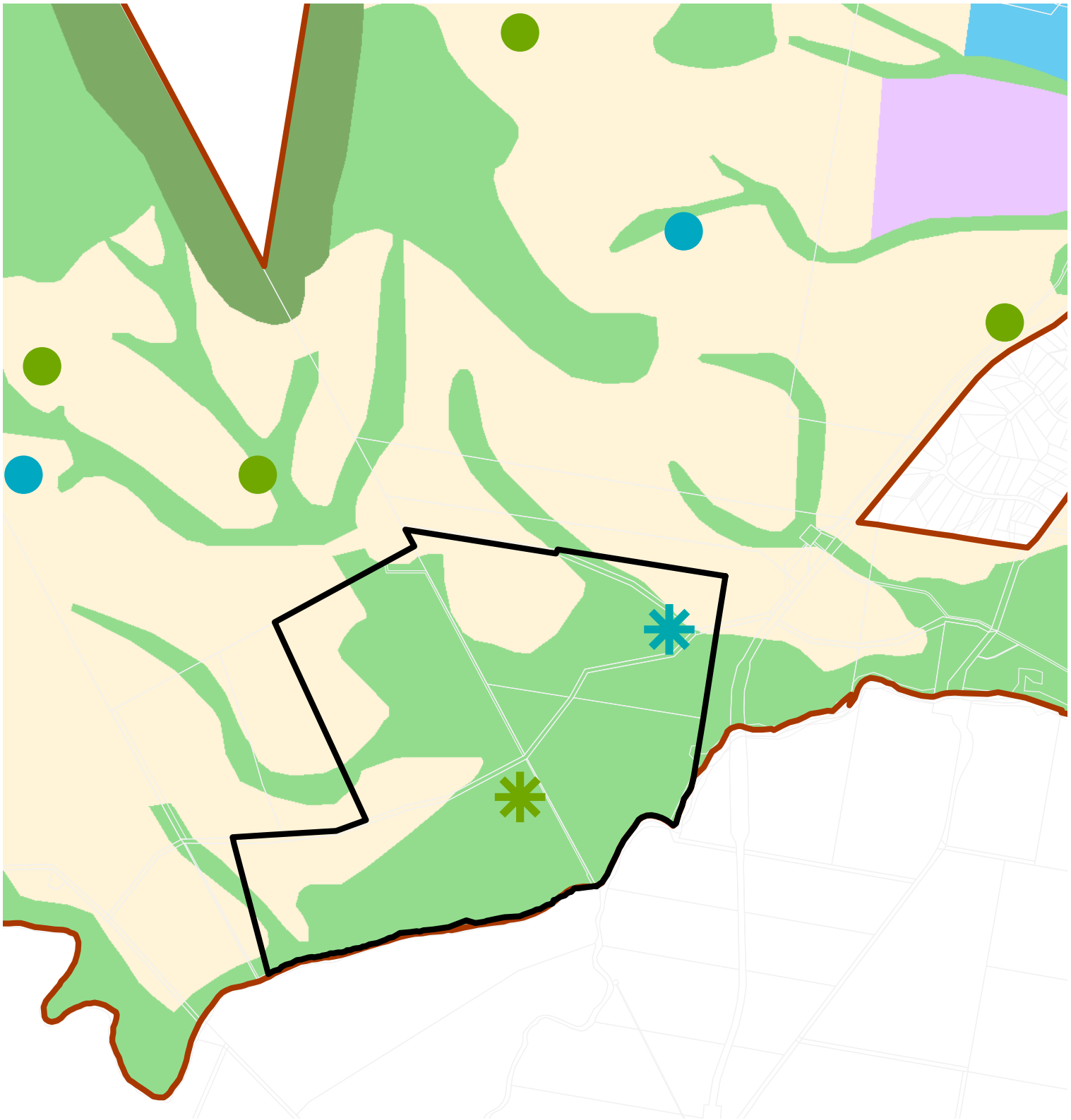
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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site DCDB
- Greater Flagstone Boundary

Land Use Zones

- Conservation
- Greenspace
- Industry & Business
- Major Centre
- Urban Living
- Utilities

- Regional sports park
- District sports park
- Regional recreation park
- District recreation park

Figure 10

Greater Flagstone PDA - Green Space

FILE REFERENCE
11560 E Figure 10 SBAR EDQ GF PDA GS E

DATE
16/03/2026

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

0 350 700 m

COORDINATE SYSTEM
GDA 2020 MGA Z56

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4. Ecological Survey Results

4.1. General Site Observations

The site has been assessed by Ecologists from the **Saunders Havill** as part of a detailed ecological assessment in May 2023, July 2023, September 2025, March 2026 and June 2026. This assessment was conducted on multiple days and involved recording ecological values within the application area in accordance with Commonwealth and State ecological survey guidelines to understand environmental constraints to development (refer **Plan 3** for Field Survey Effort). **Table 11** summarises the field surveys that were conducted for the site.

Table 11: Field Survey Methods Summary

Date	Weather Conditions	Methods
8 May 2023	3.5°C min – 22.9°C max, 0 mm rainfall	Deploy motion cameras; Vegetation Survey; Incidental Fauna Survey; MHQT and targeted fauna surveys (koala).
9 May 2023	0.7°C min – 23.1°C max, 0 mm rainfall	Vegetation Survey; Incidental Fauna Survey; MHQT and targeted fauna surveys (koala).
10 May 2023	X°C min – 24.5°C max, 0 mm rainfall	Vegetation Survey; Incidental Fauna Survey, targeted fauna surveys (koala) and Nocturnal Spotlighting survey.
22 May 2023	X°C min – 22.7°C max, 0 mm rainfall	Pick up motion cameras; Vegetation Survey; Incidental Fauna Survey and targeted fauna surveys (koala).
23 May 2023	X°C min – 24.7°C max, 0 mm rainfall	Pick up motion cameras. Nocturnal Spotlighting survey.
4 July 2023	12.8°C min – 17.6°C max, 6 mm rainfall	Deploy motion cameras; Vegetation Survey and Incidental Survey.
17 July 2023	5°C min – 21.3°C max, 0 mm rainfall	Vegetation Survey; Incidental Fauna Survey, targeted fauna surveys (koala); MHQT and Nocturnal Spotlighting Survey.
31 July 2023	8.3°C min – 27.5°C max, 0 mm rainfall	Pick up motion cameras, Waterway Assessment and Vegetation Survey.
23 September 2025	10.9^{0}C min – 23.0^{0}C max, 0mm rainfall	MHQT surveys, SAT surveys and flora/faun species identification.
11 March 2026	15.^{0}c min – 31.3^{0}c max, 0.2mm rainfall	MHQT surveys
1 June 2026	4.6^{0}c min – 55^{0}c max, 0.0mm rainfall	MHQT surveys

Source: Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) Station 040983 Beaudesert Drumley Street for temperature, Station 040934 Romani Alert for rainfall.

The investigation area covers Lot 11 on SP341889, Lot 12 on S31468, Lot 22 on SP341889 and Lot 27 on S311174. The subject site area totals 301.93 ha, of which the majority has been exposed to historical clearing and is currently being used for horse and cattle agistment. VMA mapping reflects historical imagery with the remnant vegetation on site being two small polygons through the centre, two polygons at the north-western extent and vegetation associated with the tributary of Woollaman Creek. Across the site the ground layer is dominated by exotic grass species including *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass) and *Chloris gayana* (Rhodes Grass).

Vegetation surrounding the house on Lot 11 consists of planted *Grevillea robusta* (Silky Oak) and *Jacaranda mimosifolia* (Jacaranda), among other species. A patch of *Eucalyptus moluccana* (Gum-topped Box) is present south of the large dam. The balance of the site comprises cleared paddock with scattered *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) trees. Similarly, Lot 22 contains primarily cleared paddocks which are dominated by *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass) with some scattered mature Eucalypt trees. Patches of vegetation exist in the north-eastern and north-western corner of this lot. The southern extent of Lot 12 comprises entirely of a cleared paddock, with the northern extent characterised by moderately disturbed wetland area. Lot 27 contains a patch of Eucalypt dominated regrowth vegetation in the north, with scattered mature Eucalypt trees throughout cleared paddocks across much of the remaining area in the balance of the site.

Category C (high-value regrowth) 'endangered' RE12.3.3/12.3.7 is mapped in the northern extent of Lot 22 and is associated with *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Eucalyptus crebra* (Narrow-leaved Ironbark) and *Eucalyptus moluccana*. This area was ground-truthed and indicator species of the mapped RE were recorded. Significant disturbance is present at the ground layer, however, which is dominated by *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass). This area is representative of regrowth vegetation with scattered mature canopy trees. Category B (remnant vegetation) 'of concern' RE12.3.8 is mapped associated with the two wetland areas onsite and is also considered to be accurate in terms of the indicator species. Patches of Category B 'least concern' vegetation described as RE12.3.7 are associated with the waterway areas onsite and contain species indicative of this mapped ecosystem.

The project area contains one (1) main watercourse through the centre of the site which is a tributary of Teviot Brook mapped as a stream order 3. This waterway is lined with *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush) and some *Eucalyptus tereticornis* trees and was confirmed to have defined bed and bank features throughout. Several additional drainage features as tributaries of the main watercourse are present on site mapped as stream orders 1 and 2. These features are considered to be drainage lines as they lack defined bed and bank features in many areas and consist of significant disturbance and disruption in the flow path due to constructed dams. Teviot Brook (stream order 6) which transitions to Woollaman Creek (stream order 5) borders the site to the south.

As a result of historic clearing on the surrounding allotments, connectivity to the site is limited to Woollaman Creek / Teviot Brook connecting vegetation to the east and west and to a lesser extent the watercourse connecting vegetation to the north and east. Cleared paddocks adjoin the site directly to the north, east and west. The site retains connectivity through narrow corridors of vegetation lining the mapped waterways. The Interstate Railway line is located approximately 150 m to the east of the site, posing a significant barrier to fauna movement. A large cleared area is located 1 km north-east of the site which is earmarked for a significant residential development of Flagstone City (refer **Plan 2** for the surrounding development).

The following general observations were made across the site:

- The EPBC Act Online PMST listed seven (7) Threatened Ecological Communities (TECs) as likely to occur within the area and within five (5) kilometres of the site. No TECs were recorded on or immediately adjacent to the application site.
    - The Coastal Swamp Oak (*Casuarina glauca*) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community occurs in coastal catchments, mostly at elevations of less than 20 m above sea level that are typically found within 30 km of the coast, however, distance can vary by catchment. The canopy layer is dominated by *Casuarina glauca* (Swamp Oak) and in Queensland is represented by RE12.1.1 or RE12.3.20. Neither *Casuarina glauca* (Swamp Oak) nor RE12.1.1 or RE12.3.20 were identified on-site, and therefore the TEC is not present.
    - The Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forests of South-eastern Australia is a type of forest or scrub associated with freshwater (to brackish) wetlands on low-lying coastal areas. The ecological community typically occurs in low-lying coastal alluvial areas with minimal relief, such as swamps, floodplain pockets, depressions, alluvial flats, back-barrier flats, fans, terraces, and behind fore-dunes. Several regional ecosystem communities coincide with this TEC, including Least Concern RE 12.2.7, Of Concern RE 12.3.4/12.3.4a, Least Concern RE12.3.5, Least Concern RE 12.3.6 and Endangered RE 12.3.20, none of which are located within or adjacent to the application area.
    - The Grey Box-grey Gum Wet Forest of Subtropical Eastern Australia ecological community is limited to the NSW north coast and south eastern Queensland IBRA Bioregions, occurring on escarpment slopes and foothills, on inland hills and ranges between 100 m and 600 m altitude, in areas with mean annual rainfall between 1000 and 1260 mm. The Grey box-grey gum wet forest at maturity typically has a tall to very tall open canopy dominated by the characteristic Eucalyptus species, *Eucalyptus moluccana* (grey box) and/ or a grey gum species (*E. propinqua* (small-fruited grow gum), with or without hoop pine (*Araucaria cunninghammii*) and *E. siderophloia* (grey ironbark). It can have a simple to structurally complex understorey which typically includes flora with drier vine-forest (rainforest) affiliations, with vines often prominent. Regional Ecosystems which coincide with this TEC are 12.9-10.3 and 12.8.14a.

- RE 12.9-10.3 is mapped at the northern extent within the Category C 'of concern' composite RE 12.9-10.2 / 12.9-10.7 / 12.9-10.3 / 12.9-10.17. This area contains a patch of vegetation dominated by *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Eucalyptus crebra* (narrow-leaved ironbark) with significant disturbance to the ground layer and weed incursion from *Lantana camara* (Lantana). In addition, a patch of mapped Category X vegetation on Lot 11 is dominated by the indicative species *Eucalyptus moluccana* (Gum-topped Box). Due to historic clearing these areas lack understorey vegetation characteristic of drier rainforest species and therefore are not considered to represent the Grey Box-grey Gum Wet Forest TEC.

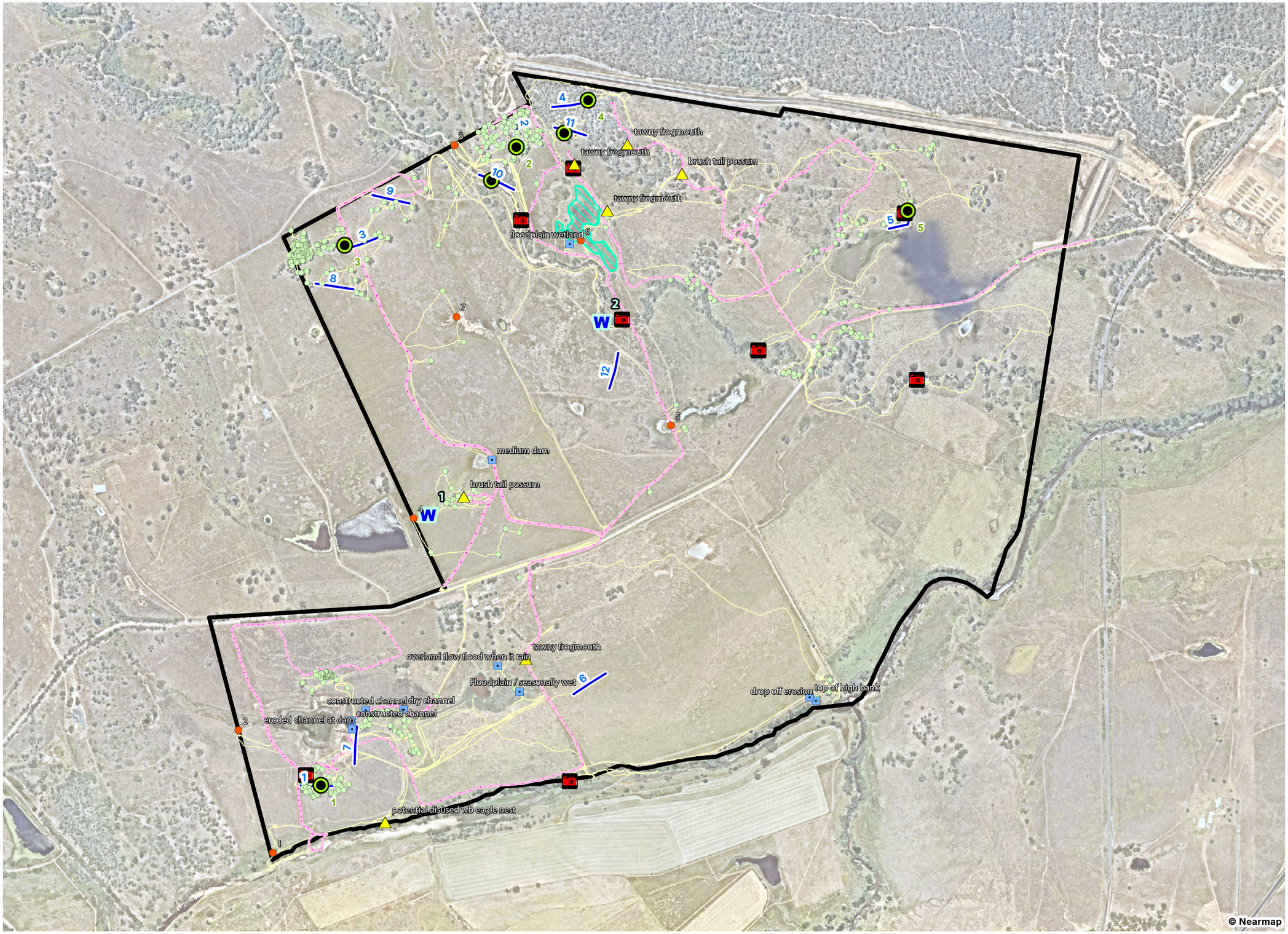
- The Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia has typically relatively low abundance of species from the genera *Eucalyptus, Melaleuca* and *Casuarina*. Buttresses are common as is an abundance and diversity of vines. This community is usually associated with Regional Ecosystems 12.3.1, 12.5.13, 12.8.3, 12.8.4, 12.8.13, 12.11.1, 12.11.10, 12.12.1, and 12.12.16, none of which are located within or adjacent to the application site.
- Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains ecological community is typically a grassy woodland with a canopy dominated by *Eucalyptus populnea* and understorey mostly of grasses and other herbs. This community is usually associated with RE11.3.2, 11.3.17, 11.4.7, 11.4.12 and 12.3.10, none of which are located within or adjacent to the investigation area.
- The Subtropical eucalypt floodplain forest and woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland bioregions TEC contains canopy trees that characterise the ecological community include Angophora, Corymbia, Eucalyptus, Lophostemon and Syncarpia. In Queensland, this TEC is part of a number of RE communities including RE 12.3.2, 12.3.2a, 12.3.3, 12.3.3a, 12.3.3b, 12.3.3d, 12.3.4a, 12.3.7, 12.3.7c, 12.3.7d, 12.3.10, 12.3.11, 12.3.11a, 12.3.11b, 12.3.12, 12.3.14a, 12.3.15, 12.3.19.

    - The subject site is mapped with Category C 'endangered' vegetation containing RE12.3.3 / 12.3.7 and Category B 'least concern' vegetation described as RE12.3.7 associated with the main waterway onsite. The patch of 'endangered' Category C vegetation contains characteristic canopy species of RE12.3.3 being *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, however due to significant weed coverage in the ground layer, lacks the native species diversity required to be considered a TEC. The vegetation mapped as RE12.3.7 associated with the main waterway lacks indicative canopy dominated by eucalypts and/or other myrtaceous trees such as Angophora, Corymbia, Lophostemon and Syncarpia, however these areas contain sub-canopy species *Melaleuca viminalis* indicative of the TEC. Due to the lack of significant defining features onsite, it is considered this TEC is not present onsite.

  - The White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland TEC is characterised by a species-rich understorey of native tussock grasses, herbs and scattered shrubs and the dominance of White Box, Yellow Box, or Blakely's Red gum trees. This community is usually associated with RE11.8.2a, 11.8.8, 11.9.9a, 13.3.1, 13.11.8 and 13.12.9. It can also be a small component of RE11.3.23, 12.8.16, 13.3.4, 13.11.3 and 13.11.4, none of which are located within or adjacent to the application site.

- The PMST listed fifty-three (53) threatened native flora and fauna species as possibly occurring within five (5) km of the application site. Aside from possible habitat for Koala (*Phascolarctos cinereus*) and foraging habitat for Grey-headed Flying-fox (*Pteropus poliocephalus*), no EPBC listed threatened species were recorded or considered likely to occur due to the absence of suitable habitat (i.e. wetlands, rock outcrops etc.).
- The PMST also listed twelve (12) migratory species as possible occurrences. No migratory species were recorded by field surveys. No migratory species are considered likely to occur due to the absence of suitable habitat features (i.e. marine wetlands).
- The Wildlife Online Database Search lists four (4) threatened species as possibly occurring within five (5) km of the application site. No evidence of these species was recorded within the subject site and the extreme level of disturbance over a prolong period suggests that it is unlikely that any of these species utilise the site in a significant way.
- The investigation area contains mapped Category B remnant vegetation. On-ground field surveys confirm these areas mapped as RE12.3.8 and RE12.3.7 are accurately mapped although heavily degraded in most cases. Cattle have access to all areas of the property and the waterways show evidence of disturbance from cattle trampling.

03.FIELD SURVEY EFFORT



Notes:
The information on this plan is not suitable for any purpose other than the expressed use of the Client. Property dimensions, areas, numbers of lots and contours and other physical features may need verification if the development application is approved and development proceeds, and may change when a full survey is undertaken or in order to comply with development approval conditions. No reliance should be placed on the information on this plan for detailed design or for any financial dealings involving the land. Saunders Havill therefore disclaims any liability for any loss or damage whatsoever or howsoever incurred, arising from any party using or relying upon this plan for any purpose other than as a document prepared for the sole purpose of accompanying a development application and which may be subject to alteration beyond the control of Saunders Havill.Unless a development approval states otherwise, this is not an approved plan.

Layer Sources
© State of Queensland (Department of Resources) 2026.
Updated data available at
http://qldspatial.information.qld.gov.au/catalogue/

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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site Boundary
- Modified habitat quality transect
- Spotlighting
- GPS survey tracklog
- Wetland
- Waterway assessment
- Fauna sighting
- General Observation site
- waterway observation
- Motion detection camera
- Native tree
- Koala SAT

AMENDMENTS				
Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
E	17/03/2026	Updated Layout	LS	HC

N

0 200 400 m

1:10,000 @ A3 | Transverse Mercator | GDA 2020 | Zone 56

Saunders Havill
BOWENHILLS | SPRINGFIELD
1300 123 744 | mail@saundershavill.com

WELCO GROUP PTY LTD

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

Address / RPD: Lot 11 on SP310604

Date: 17/03/2026

11560 E 03 SBAR Field Survey E

4.2. Site BioCondition Values

Twelve (12) BioCondition Assessment transects were conducted on the site to evaluate the site's level of disturbance relative to benchmark reference (refer **Plan 3**). The raw data is provided as **Appendix E**. The BioCondition transects indicate the site has high levels of disturbance with Site condition scores of 39.5, 29.5, 32, 32, 19.5, 0, 0, 1, 16, 36, 28 and 5 for transects 1 – 12 respectively. The maximum score for a non-disturbed reference site is 80. Refer **Table 12** to **Table 23** for scoring summaries and **Appendix E** for raw transect data.

The site condition assessment scores reflect highly modified environmental with the majority of attributes scoring below the associated benchmark value. In general, the scores for attributes relating to canopy trees align with the regrowth and non-remnant status of the vegetation with the exception of small patches of vegetation.

Species richness of the sub-canopy (shrubs, grasses and forbs) were significantly limited as is typical of cleared rural properties. The depressed level of native plant species richness is likely a result of the historical land use for cropping and cattle grazing and the dominance of exotic grass in the ground layer. Only eight (8) species of native shrubs were recorded across the entire site during the site condition surveys and most of these were recruiting canopy tree species. The native shrubs recorded were *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum), *Corymbia citriodora* (Spotted Gum), *Acacia leiocalyx* (Early-flowering Wattle), *Acacia disparrima* (Hickory Wattle), *Acacia salicina* (Sally Wattle), *Alphitonia excelsa* (Soap Tree), *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush) and *Acacia melanoxylon* (Australian Blackwood). Native forb species included *Eremophila debilis* (Winter Apple), *Einadia hasta* (Fish Weed), *Chrysocephalum apiculatum* (Yellow Buttons), *Lobelia purpurascens* (White Root), *Dichondra repens* (Kidney Weed) and *Velleia spathulata* (Wild Pansies).

Additionally, non-native plant cover was high (>50% cover) across all transects with the exception of Transects 1, 10 and 11 within vegetated parts of the site. Non-native plant cover was dominated by *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass). Other abundant weed species recorded at the site included *Lantana camara* (Lantana), *Senecio madajascariensis* (Fireweed), *Gomphocarpus physocarpus* (Balloon Cotton Bush) and *Chloris gayana* (Rhodes Grass).

Table 12: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 1

Lot 11 Southern	Transect 1 – Non-remnant (RE12.9-10.3)			
Attribute	**RE12.9-10.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 1 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	0	0	0
Native plant species richness - trees	5	3	60.00	2.5
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	0	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	1	11.11	0
Native plant species richness - forbs	17	2	11.76	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	26	18	69.23	3
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	12	14	116.67	5
Average tree canopy height score				4.0
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	50	47	94.00	5
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	15	10.8	72.00	5
Average tree canopy cover score				5.0
Shrub canopy cover	9	0	0.00	0
Native perennial grass cover	40	76	190.00	5
Organic litter	40	20	50.00	3
Large trees (per ha)	26	48	184.62	15
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	620	222	35.81	2
Non-native plant cover	0	30	30	3
Site Condition Score (/80)				39.50

Table 13: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 2

Lot 11 Northern	Transect 2 – Regrowth Category C (RE12.3.3 / 12.3.7)			
Attribute	RE12.3.3 Benchmark	Transect 2 Value	% Benchmark	Score
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	50	50	3
Native plant species richness - trees	5	4	80.00	2.5
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	3	60.00	2.5
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	5	55.56	2.5
Native plant species richness - forbs	25	3	12.00	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	25	16	64.00	3
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	9	14	155.56	5
Average tree canopy height score				4.0
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	40	40.3	100.75	5
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	8	31.1	388.75	3
Average tree canopy cover score				4.0
Shrub canopy cover	4	0	0.00	0
Native perennial grass cover	52	30	57.69	3
Organic litter	20	70	350.00	3
Large trees (per ha)	14	2	14.29	5
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	588	35	5.95	0
Non-native plant cover	0	70	82.50	0
Site Condition Score (/80)				29.50

Table 14: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 3

Lot 11 Northern	Transect 3 – Non-remnant (RE12.9-10.2)			
Attribute	**RE12.9-10.2 Benchmark**	**Transect 3 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	100	100	5
Native plant species richness - trees	6	2	33.33	2.5
Native plant species richness - shrubs	7	4	57.14	2.5
Native plant species richness - grasses	7	3	42.86	2.5
Native plant species richness - forbs	13	3	23.08	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	21	16	76.19	5
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	12	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy height score				2.5
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	64	24.1	37.66	2
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	20	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				1.0
Shrub canopy cover	6	0.4	6.67	0
Native perennial grass cover	21	43	204.76	5
Organic litter	48	6	12.50	3
Large trees (per ha)	38	4	10.53	5
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	506	10	1.98	0
Non-native plant cover	0	50	50	3
Site Condition Score (/80)				29.00

Table 15: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 4

Lot 27 Northern	Transect 4 – Regrowth Category C (RE12.9-10.2 / 12.9-10.7 / 12.9-10.3 / 12.9-10.17)			
Attribute	**RE12.9-10.2 Benchmark**	**Transect 4 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	100	100	5
Native plant species richness - trees	6	7	116.67	5
Native plant species richness - shrubs	7	1	14.29	0
Native plant species richness - grasses	7	5	71.43	2.5
Native plant species richness - forbs	13	7	53.85	2.5
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	21	12	57.14	3
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	12	7	58.33	3
Average tree canopy height score				3
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	64	26.4	41.25	2
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	20	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				1.0
Shrub canopy cover	6	7.3	121.67	5
Native perennial grass cover	21	52	247.62	5
Organic litter	48	10	20.83	3
Large trees (per ha)	38	0	0.00	0
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	506	0	0.00	0
Non-native plant cover	0	80	82.50	0
Site Condition Score (/80)				32.00

Table 16: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 5

Eastern extent	Transect 5 – Non-remnant (RE12.3.3)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 5 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	50	50	3
Native plant species richness - trees	5	3	60.00	2.5
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	0	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	1	11.11	0
Native plant species richness - forbs	25	2	8.00	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	25	18	72.00	5
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	9	5	55.56	3
Average tree canopy height score				4
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	40	2.5	6.25	0
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	8	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				0
Shrub canopy cover	4	0	0.00	0
Native perennial grass cover	52	58	111.54	5
Organic litter	20	1	5.00	0
Large trees (per ha)	14	6	42.86	5
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	588	0	0.00	0
Non-native plant cover	0	90	90	0
Site Condition Score (/80)				19.50

Table 17: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 6

Southern extent	Transect 6 – Non-remnant (RE12.3.3)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 6 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	0	0	**0**
Native plant species richness - trees	5	0	0.00	**0**
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	0	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	0	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - forbs	25	0	0.00	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	25	0	0.00	**0**
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	9	0	0.00	**0**
Average tree canopy height score				**0**
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	40	0	0.00	0
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	8	0	0..00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				**0**
Shrub canopy cover	4	0	0.00	0
Native perennial grass cover	52	0	0.00	**0**
Organic litter	20	0	0.00	0
Large trees (per ha)	14	0	0.00	**0**
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	588	0	0.00	0
Non-native plant cover	0	98	98.00	0
Site Condition Score (/80)				**0**

Table 18: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 7

Western extent	Transect 7 – Non-remnant (RE12.3.3)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 7 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	0	0	**0**
Native plant species richness - trees	5	0	0.00	**0**
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	0	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	1	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - forbs	25	2	0.00	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	25	0	0.00	**0**
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	9	0	0.00	**0**
Average tree canopy height score				**0**
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	40	0	0.00	0
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	8	0	0..00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				**0**
Shrub canopy cover	4	0	0.00	0
Native perennial grass cover	52	1	0.00	**0**
Organic litter	20	0	0.00	0
Large trees (per ha)	14	0	0.00	**0**
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	588	0	0.00	0
Non-native plant cover	0	95	95	0
Site Condition Score (/80)				**0**

Table 19: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 8

North-western extent	Transect 8 – Non-remnant (RE12.9-10.2)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 8 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	0	0	**0**
Native plant species richness - trees	6	0	0.00	**0**
Native plant species richness - shrubs	7	1	14.29	**0**
Native plant species richness - grasses	7	1	14.29	**0**
Native plant species richness - forbs	13	1	7.69	**0**
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	21	0	0.00	0
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	12	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy height score				**0**
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	64	0	0.00	0
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	20	0	0..00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				**0**
Shrub canopy cover	6	0	0.00	**0**
Native perennial grass cover	21	4	19.05	**1**
Organic litter	48	0	0.00	**0**
Large trees (per ha)	38	0	0.00	**0**
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	506	36	7.11	**0**
Non-native plant cover	0	85	85.00	**0**
Site Condition Score (/80)				**1**

Table 20: BioCondition Assessment of Transect 9

North-western extent	Transect 9 – Non-remnant (RE12.9-10.2)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 9 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	0	0	0
Native plant species richness - trees	6	1	16.67	0
Native plant species richness - shrubs	7	1	14.29	0
Native plant species richness - grasses	7	1	14.29	0
Native plant species richness - forbs	13	5	38.46	2.5
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	21	18	85.71	5
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	12	0.6	5.00	0
Average tree canopy height score				2.5
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	64	7	10.94	2
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	20	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				1
Shrub canopy cover	6	0	0.00	0
Native perennial grass cover	21	15	71.43	3
Organic litter	48	2	4.17	0
Large trees (per ha)	38	6	15.79	5
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	506	99	19.57	2
Non-native plant cover	0	65	65.00	0
Site Condition Score (/80)				16

Table 21: BioCondition assessment of Transect 10

Northern extent	Transect 10 – Non-remnant (RE12.3.3)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 10 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	100	100	**5**
Native plant species richness - trees	5	3	60.00	**2.5**
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	2	40.00	**2.5**
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	2	22.22	**0**
Native plant species richness - forbs	25	3	12.00	**0**
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	25	8	32.00	3
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	9	4	44.44	3
Average tree canopy height score				**3**
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	40	38.9	97.25	5
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	8	61.7	771.25	3
Average tree canopy cover score				**4**
Shrub canopy cover	4	37.5	937.50	**3**
Native perennial grass cover	52	13	25.00	**1**
Organic litter	20	28	140.00	**5**
Large trees (per ha)	14	2	14.29	**5**
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	588	15	2.55	**0**
Non-native plant cover	0	12	12.00	**5**
Site Condition Score (/80)				**36**

Table 22: BioCondition assessment of Transect 11

Northern extent	Transect 11 – Non-remnant (RE12.3.3)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 11 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	100	100	5
Native plant species richness - trees	5	4	60.00	2.5
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	3	40.00	2.5
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	1	22.22	0
Native plant species richness - forbs	25	2	12.00	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	25	16	32.00	3
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	9	3	44.44	3
Average tree canopy height score				3
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	40	10.1	97.25	2
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	8	0	771.25	0
Average tree canopy cover score				1
Shrub canopy cover	4	0	937.50	0
Native perennial grass cover	52	21	25.00	1
Organic litter	20	25	140.00	5
Large trees (per ha)	14	2	14.29	5
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	588	24	2.55	0
Non-native plant cover	0	30	12.00	3
Site Condition Score (/80)				28

Table 23: BioCondition assessment of Transect 12

Central	Transect 12 – Non-remnant (RE12.3.3)			
Attribute	**RE12.3.3 Benchmark**	**Transect 12 Value**	**% Benchmark**	**Score**
Recruitment of woody perennial species in EDL	100	0	0	0
Native plant species richness - trees	5	0	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - shrubs	5	0	0.00	0
Native plant species richness - grasses	9	1	11.11	0
Native plant species richness - forbs	25	1	4.00	0
Tree canopy height (Canopy)	25	0	0.00	0
Tree canopy height (Sub-canopy)	9	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy height score				0
Tree canopy cover (Canopy)	40	0	0.00	0
Tree canopy cover (Sub-canopy)	8	0	0.00	0
Average tree canopy cover score				0
Shrub canopy cover	4	0	0.00	0
Native perennial grass cover	52	49	94.23	5
Organic litter	20	0	0.00	0
Large trees (per ha)	14	0	0.00	0
Coarse woody debris (per ha)	588	0	0.00	0
Non-native plant cover	0	80	80.00	0
Site Condition Score (/80)				5

4.3. Watercourse Analysis

A search of the Development Assessment Mapping System (DAMS) identified several Fisheries Waterways for Waterway Barrier Works (WWBW) consisting of Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek (Purple - major), Teviot Brook tributary (Red – High) and adjacent tributaries (Amber – Moderate and Green – Low) (**Figure 6**). Teviot Brook which transitions to Woollaman Creek bounds the southern boundary of the site. The red waterway flows from the north of site through to the eastern extent of the site. Additional waterways traverse the site flowing in from the west and north east to join the red mapped waterway. These watercourses and drainage features are also identified as stream order watercourses under the VMA. An assessment of the mapped stream order watercourses was conducted during field surveys to identify bed and bank features throughout. In addition, high bank marks of the major stream order 6 and 5 Teviot Brook /

Woollaman Creek were identified and marked along the southern boundary of the site (refer **Plan 4**).

Lot 11

The watercourse through the centre of the southern lots is mapped as stream order 1 on the VMA and is reflective of a drainage feature in a low-lying area with a series of constructed dams along its extent (refer **Figure 4**). A large dam has been constructed at the western extent of the site. A section of the dam wall has been removed which has significantly reduced the capacity of the dam (refer **Photo set 1**). Along the extent of the drainage feature the surrounding landscape is dominated by pasture grasses and scattered exotic grasses including *Chloris gayana* (Rhodes Grass) and *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass).

The drainage feature continues to the east, into a floodplain past a patch of *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) (refer **Photo set 2**). There is a constructed channel approximately 2 m wide through the floodplain, presummably to direct dam overflow. The channel contains some freshwater vegetation including *Juncus usitatus* (Common Rush), *Persicaria decipiens* (Slender Knotweed), and *Ludwigia peploides* (Water Primrose) (refer **Photo set 3**). Downstream of the channel are low lying depressions connected to two constructed dams (refer **Photo set 4**). Vegetation is limited within the cleared floodplain extending to the east, with Rhodes Grass and Giant Rat's Tail Grass dominating the ground layer. There is a small patch of *Corymbia torelliana* (Cadaghi) and *Eucalyptus tereticornis* adjacent to the drainage line, along with scattered planted figs.




Photo set 1: Large constructed dam at the western extent of Lot 11.




Photo set 2: Floodplain with large mature *E. tereticornis* east of the large dam.




Photo set 3: Eroded dam wall (left) and constructed watercourse channel (right).




Photo set 4: Drainage feature within floodplain (left) connecting to second constructed dam (right).

Teviot Brook which transitions to Woollaman Creek borders the southern boundary of the lot. Scattered large mature *E. tereticornis* species are present along the high bank of Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek waterway. Other vegetation along the creek bank includes *Aphananthe philippinensis* (Rough-leaved Elm), *Casuarina cunninghamiana* (River She-Oak), *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush) and *Ficus rubignosa* (Rock Fig). The waterway is characterised by a double U shaped bank structure with a relatively high top bank and a secondary lower bank at the low flow path. The waterway contained pooling water in some areas at the time of survey and permanent water downstream within a wider channel (refer **Photo set 5**).



Photo set 5: Woollaman Creek waterway south of the subject site.

<u>Lot 12 Northern</u>

A tributary of the main watercourse is mapped through the centre of the northern portion of Lot 12. This represents a low-lying wetland area that connects to a dam and drainage feature that continues through Lot 22 to the west. The wetland contains semi-permanent water that would flow into the main waterway east during high rainfall events (refer **Photo set 6**).



Photo set 6: Wetland within the northern portion of Lot 12.

Lot 27 Southern & Northern

The major watercourse flows through the site from the north to east into Woollaman Creek. This waterway is mapped as a high-value WWBW under the *Fisheries Management Act 1991* and a watercourse order 3 on the *Vegetation Management Act 1999.* The waterway is lined with scattered mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Melaleuca viminalis* along its extent. The waterway includes defined bed and bank features and contained scattered small pools north of Wyatt Road at the time of survey (refer **Photo set 7 and 8**). The waterway crosses underneath Wyatt Road through four (4) square culverts (refer **Photo set 9**).



Photo set 7: Watercourse characteristics south of Wyatt Road, through the southern portion of Lot 27.



Photo set 8: Watercourse characteristics north of Wyatt Road with some pooling water present.



Photo set 9: Culverts crossing underneath Watercourse south of Wyatt Road, through the southern portion of Lot 27.

Lot 22

The northern section of the major watercourse through Lot 22, is lined with *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush) and scattered *Ficus coronata* (Sandpaper Fig). The vegetation beyond the channel is dominated by Giant Rat's Tall Grass with scattered mature Eucalypt species (refer **Photo set 10**).

The waterway has continuous bed and bank features with a width of approximately 6 – 8 m, narrowing in sections, and bank height up to 1 m (refer **Photo set 11**). The waterway contains sandy substrate and no water was present at the time of surveying. Channel shading is limited to 5-10% and the bank contains minimal macrophytes.



Photo set 10: Major waterway with well defined channel, surrounded by *M. viminalis* along the bank.



Photo set 11: Upstream (top left), downstream (top right), left bank (bottom left) and right bank (bottom right) at Waterway Assessment Point 1 (refer **Plan 3**).

The mapped watercourse in the southern portion of Lot 22 north of Wyatt Road traverses from west of the site through to a wetland area which extends into Lot 12. A track crosses the flow path and a small depression has form upstream of the track bund (refer **Photo set 12**). No canopy trees are present through the drainage feature which is domminated by exotic grasses. Further west the channel becomes more defined with some scoured channels and cut-outs connecting to another dam onsite (refer **Photo set 13**). Upstream of the onsite dam the drainage feature becomes largely indistingishable for the surrunding paddock area (refer **Photo set 14**).




Photo set 12: Wetland area at the south-eastern corner of the southern lot (left) and depression formed by the track bund (right).




Photo set 13: Scour pool and large dam wall on adjacent lot to the west of the site (left) and medium dam towards the western extent of the southern watercourse on Lot 22 (right).






Photo set 14: Upstream (top left), downstream (top right), left bank (bottom left) and right bank (bottom right) at Waterway Assessment Point 2 within Lot 22 (refer **Plan 3**).

A stream order 1 mapped watercourse flows from the north west through the centre of Lot 22, which is described as a drainage feature. This drainage feature contains some scoured pools formed by an erosion pathway (refer **Photo set 15**).



Photo set 25: Erosion channels through the centre of the northern area of lot 22.

<u>Lot 27 Northern</u>

The waterway passing through the north eastern portion of Lot 27 contains a large dam and a series of scour pools that contained water at the time of survey (refer **Photo set 16**). No native macrophytes were observed, however *Eichhormia crassipes* (Common Water Hyacinth) and *Ludwigia peploides* (Water Primrose) were present in some of the scour pools. A patch of scattered mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* trees are present north of this dam. This waterway contained limited bed and bank connectivity, where the scour pools are likely filled by overland flow during high rainfaill events.




Photo set 16: Large dam (left) and scour pools (right) associated with the northeastern waterway in Lot 27.

4.4. Vegetation Communities

4.4.1 Category X Non-Remnant Vegetation

The majority of the subject site is mapped as Category X (non-remnant) vegetation. These areas are characterized by cleared paddocks on low-lying floodplains with scattered mature Eucalypt canopy trees, patches of retained trees and moderately disturbed vegetation surrounding the watercourses and drainage features onsite. Refer to **Plan 4** for the extent of ground-truthed vegetation communities.

<u>Lot 11</u>

A house is located at the northern boundary of Lot 11 adjacent to Wyatt Road, which is surrounded by a patch of vegetation. Vegetation around the house is considered to contain minimal habitat value, primarily containing planted ornamental and native species including *Grevillea robusta* (Silky Oak), *Jacaranda mimosifolia* (Jacaranda), *Ficus rubignosa* (Rock Fig) and *Flindersia collina* (Leopard Ash). The house is surrounded by sheds, paddocks and other ancillary infrastructure for horse and cattle agistment (refer **Photo set 17**).




Photo set 17: Planted ornamental and native species, paddocks, sheds, and ancillary infrastructure surrounding the house on Lot 11.

Lot 22

Lot 22 contains cleared paddocks on low-lying floodplain area through much of the centre of lot, with drainage features through the central and southern extents. The paddocks are dominated on the ground layer by exotic *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass). Within the Category X vegetation, patches of Eucalypt dominated vegetation are present in the north-western and towards the south-western extent. Scattered mature habitat trees, primarily *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Eucalyptus moluccana* exist across the site, containing hollows and stick nests (refer **Photo set 18**). Several dams are present across the site, with high levels of disturbance from cattle grazing.




Photo set 18: Scattered mature Eucalypt species within cleared paddocks dominated by *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass) on Lot 22.

Lot 12 Southern

The majority of Lot 12, south of Wyatt road, contains cleared paddocks dominated by *Chloris gayana* with some scattered Eucalypt trees (refer **Photo set 19**).



Photo 19: Cleared paddock within the southern extent of Lot 12.

Lot 27 Northern

The Category X area within the northern portion of Lot 27 contains cleared paddock areas with scattered mature Eucalypt trees (refer **Photo set 20**). The centre of the lot contains a residential house along with sheds and additional ancillery infrastructure for horse and cattle agistment.





Photo set 20: Cleared paddock areas throughout the northern portion of Lot 27.

4.4.2 Category B Remnant Vegetation

RE12.3.8 (Of Concern)

Two areas of Category B (remnant) vegetation described as RE12.3.8 characterised by *Swamps with Cyperus spp., Schoenoplectus spp. and Eleocharis spp.* are located on the banks of the central waterway north of the current alignment of Wyatt Road. Both wetland areas straddle the eastern boundary of Lot 22 (refer **Figure 4**). The southern-most wetland area contains semi-permanent water and vegetation species characteristic of the mapped RE 12.3.8 with *Juncus usitatus* (Common Rush) along with the introduced *Eichhormia crassipes* (Common Water

Hyacinth) (refer **Photo set 21**). The area contains habitat for bird life including *Pelecanus conspicillatus* (Australian Pelican), *Phalacrocorax varius* (Australian Pied Cormarant), *Egretta novaehollandiae* (White-faced Heron) and *Platalea regia* (Royal Spoonbill). The eastern extent of the wetland extending into Lot 12 contains scattered canopy *E. tereticornis* specimens retaining hollows.



Photo set 21: Wetland with permanent water at the south-eastern extent of Lot 22, extending into Lot 12.

Another patch of mapped wetland is present further north. This area has no direct connection to a flow path and is best described as flood plain depression that is fed by overland flow. The mapped wetland contains vegetation characteristics of mapped RE12.3.8 including *Persicaria decipiens* (Slender Knotweed), *Juncus usitatus* (Common Rush) and *Cyperus gracilis* (Slender Sedge) (refer **Photo set 22**). The weed species *Nymphaea caerulea* (Blue Water Lily) and *Eichhormia crassipes* (Common Water Hyacinth) dominated the deeper portions of the depression. No canopy trees or shrubs were observed at the wetland and there is very significant disturbance by cattle throughout that use the area as a water source following rain events. There is with no fence surrounding the area. Scattered *Melaleuca viminalis* and *Lophostemon suaveolens* (Swamp Box) were present around the edges of the water.

During field surveys, birds associated with wetlands were observed including *Egretta novaehollandiae* (White-faced Heron), *Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus* (Black-necked Stork), *Himantopus himantopus* (Black-winged Stilt) and *Platalea regia* (Royal Spoonbill). Some woody debris was present within the wetland in the form of tree stumps indicating the broadscale historical clearing of the area. An assessmnt of the wetland against the AquaBAMM criteria is provided in **Section 5.4** below.




Photo set 22: Northern wetland area at the eastern boundary of northern Lot 22, extending into Lot 27.

RE12.3.7 (Least Concern)

Areas of Category B vegetation described as RE12.3.7 which is *Eucalyptus tereticornis, Casuarina cunninghamiana subsp. cunninghamiana +/- Melaleuca spp. fringing woodland*, are located through the central and eastern extents of the site, associated with the main watercourse (refer **Photo set 23**). This vegetation associated with the waterway is dominated by *Melaleuca viminalis* with some mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Angophora subvelutina* (Broad-leaved Apple) scattered throughout.




Photo set 23: Vegetation characteristics of the mapped RE12.3.7 associated with the major watercourse.

4.4.3 Category C Regrowth Vegetation

RE12.3.3 (Endangered)

A polygon of Category C (high-value regrowth) vegetation described as 'endangered' RE12.3.3 is located in the northeastern corner of Lot 22. This area is also mapped as Koala Habitat Area and contains Koala food trees including a canopy of scattered *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and

Corymbia citriodora (Spotted Gum) with an understorey dominated by exotic grasses, *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rat's Tail Grass) and *Chloris gayana* (Rhodes Grass) (refer **Photo set 24**). The area contains canopy species representative of the mapped RE12.3.3 however on-ground surveys confirm the vegetation is regrowth with scattered mature trees.




Photo set 24: Mapped Category C vegetation and Koala Habitat Area in north-eastern corner of Lot 22.

Following ground-truthing surveys the Category C (high value regrowth) categorisation of the vegetation community is deemed accurate, with the vegetation representative of 'endangered' RE12.3.3 of regrowth status. For regrowth vegetation to be reclassified as 'remnant' it must meet the VMA definition of at least 70% of the benchmark for canopy height (70% of 25m) and 50% of the benchmark for canopy cover (50% of 40%). The vegetation community representative of RE12.3.3 has an average canopy height of 16 m and canopy cover of 40.3 %, which is 64 % of the benchmark height and 100.75 % of the benchmark canopy cover. While the canopy cover value for this area is equal to the benchmark of 40%, the canopy height of 16 m suggests the vegetation community representative of 'endangered' RE12.3.3 maintains regrowth status and does not meet the definition of 'remnant.'

As per the Economic Development Queensland Implementation Guideline No. 14 – *Environmental values and sustainable resource use*, development does not necessitate the protection of this vegetation as on-site investigations failed to yield evidence that the vegetation is 'viable' remnant 'endangered' vegetation. The area of mapped Category C vegetation is smaller than 5 ha (approximately 1.21 ha) and has greater than 50% weed species through the understorey and ground layer (70%). As such, this patch of vegetation also meets the definition of a non-viable area of remnant vegetation containing endangered regional ecosystems even if it did meet the remnant threshold.

Refer to **Plan 4** for the extent of ground-truthed vegetation communities and **Plan 6** for the development layout.

RE12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a (Of Concern)

The north-western corner of Lot 27 contains a patch of vegetation mapped as Of Concern RE12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a. This area contains a mix of canopy and regrowth trees consisting of *Eucalyptus tereticornis, Corymbia tereticornis* and *Eucalyptus crebra*. The understorey is dominated by *Lantana camara*, which reflects the regrowth status of this area. A patch of Category C Of Concern composite RE12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a also occurs along the existing Wyatt Road alignment. In this area, there is a mix of large mature canopy species and regrowth vegetation.

4.5. Habitat Values

Cleared paddocks and scattered large mature Eucalypt trees comprise the majority of the habitat onsite. Hollows and stick nests were observed within the retained large habitat trees onsite providing roosting habitat (refer **Plan 4**). Ground level habitat such as hollow logs are largely absent from the site, presumably a result of land uses for cattle agistment and there are no rocky outcrops or other physical environmental structures for fauna. Opportunities to retain significant habitat trees containing hollows and stick nests, as well as relocating significant hollows to retained areas exist within the large contiguous patch of greenspace in the biodiversity / conservation corridor (refer **Plan 6** for Development Assessment Layout). Notably, a large stick nest is located at the southern boundary of Lot 11 believed to be that of a raptor species, likely *Haliaeetus leucogaster* (White-bellied Sea-eagle) (refer **Photo set 25**). The tree this nest is located in is on the high-bank of the Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek waterway, which is located within the biodiversity / conservation corridor and will be retained as part of the proposed development.



Photo set 25: Large suspected sea eagle nest along the southern boundary of Lot 11.

Of the listed species considered as having potential to occur, vegetation structure on-site only contained potential suitable habitat for the Koala and foraging habitat for the Grey-headed Flying-fox. The site is unlikely to be utilised by foraging Powerful Owl because of the absence of bushland to provide suitable prey items or roosting locations.

The site contains non-juvenile koala habitat trees throughout the vegetated areas and non-remnant vegetation in the form of scattered mature Eucalypt trees. Species are predominantly *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Corymbia citriodora.* Impacts to non-juvenile koala habitat trees will need to be addressed in accordance with *PDA Guideline No. 17 – Remnant vegetation and koala habitat obligations in Greater Flagstone and Yarrabilba PDAs.*

4.6. Flora Survey Results

4.6.1 Threatened Flora Species

Seven (7) TECs and twenty-one (21) flora species listed as threatened under the EPBC Act were identified as potentially occurring on-site or within the surrounding area (refer **Table 3**). No TECs or threatened flora species under the EPBC Act were recorded on site nor considered likely to occur. One (1) threatened flora species listed as endangered under the NCA, *Melaleuca irbyana* (Swamp Tea-tree), was identified as potentially occurring on-site or in the vicinity (refer **Table 4**). No protected plants of conservation status were located on-site.

4.6.2 Native Flora

A total of seventy-three (73) flora species were identified across the investigation area, during the BioCondition assessment and habitat tree survey. Fifty (50) of the species identified are native flora and twenty-three (23) are introduced or weed species (refer **Table 24** and **Table 25**, respectively). No threatened flora species were recorded nor are they considered likely to occur. As discussed in **Section 4.2**, the number of native shrub and ground layer species recorded are relatively low compared benchmark levels. The native flora that was recorded is consistent with mapped remnant and pre-clear vegetation communities.

Table 24: Native Flora Species List

Scientific Name	Common Name
Acacia disparrima	Hickory Wattle
Acacia leiocalyx	Early Black Wattle
Alchornia ilicifolia	Native Holly
Allocasuarina littoralis	Black She-oak
Alphitonia excelsa	Soap Tree
Angophora leiocarpa	Smooth-barked Apple
Angophora subvelutina	Broad-leaved Apple
Aphananthe philippinensis	Rough-leaved Elm
Aristida calycina	Dark Wiregrass
Aristida ramosa	Purple Wiregrass
Capillipedium parviflorum	Scented-top Grass

Scientific Name	Common Name
Castanospermum australe	Blackbean
Casuarina cunninghamiana	River She-oak
Centella asiatica	Pennywort
Cheilanthes distans	Bristle Cloak Fern
Chrysocephalum apiculatum	Yellow Buttons
Corymbia citriodora	Spotted Gum
Corymbia intermedia	Pink Bloodwood
Corymbia tessellaris	Moreton Bay Ash
Corymbia torelliana	Cadaghi
Cynodon dactylon	Common couch
Cyperus gracilis	Slender Sedge
Desmodium varians	Native Desmodium
Dichondra repens	Kidney Weed
Einadia hasta	Fish Weed
Eragrostis brownii	Brown's Lovegrass
Eremophila debilis	Winter Apple
Eucalyptus crebra	Narrow-leaved Ironbark
Eucalyptus melanophlioa	Silver-leaved Ironbark
Eucalyptus moluccana	Gum-topped Box
Eucalyptus tereticornis	Forest Red Gum
Ficus coronata	Sandpaper Fig
Ficus rubignosa	Rock Fig
Flindersia collina	Leopard Ash
Grevillea robusta	Silky Oak
Heteropogon contortus	Black Speargrass
Imperata cylindrica	Blady Grass
Juncus acutus	Spiny Rush
Juncus usitatus	Common Rush
Lobelia purpurascens	White Root
Lomandra multiflora	Many Flowered Mat Rush
Lophostemon suaveolens	Swamp Box
Maclura cochinchinensis	Cockspur Vine

Scientific Name	Common Name
Melaleuca viminalis	Weeping Bottlebrush
Oxalis perennans	Yellow Wood Sorrel
Panicum decompositum	Native Millet
Parsonsia straminea	Monkey Rope
Persicaria decipiens	Slender Knotweed
Phyllanthus microcladus	Small-leaved Phyllanthus
Velleia spathulata	Wild Pansies

4.6.3 Introduced Species

The following observations have been made based on field survey:

- Of the seventy-three (73) flora species recorded across the site, twenty-three (23) are considered introduced flora species to the area (refer **Table 25**).
- Five (5) of these species are listed as restricted matters under the *Biosecurity Act 2014* (the Act) (discussed in **Section 3.5**). Under the Act, restricted matters are to be managed at the Local Government level through a biosecurity plan that covers invasive plants and animals in its area.

Table 25: Introduced Flora Species List

Scientific Name	Common Name	Restricted under Biosecurity Act 2014 (Category)
Arctium minus	Lesser Burdock	
Cardiospermum graniflorum	Balloon Vine	
Chloris gayana	Rhodes Grass	
Conyza sumatrensis	Tall Fleabane	
Cucumis myriocarpus	Camel Melon	
Cyperus polystachyos	Bunchy Sedge	
Eichhormia crassipes	Common Water Hyacinth	Restricted Matter Category 3
Gamochaeta pensylvanica	Pennsylvania Cudweed	
Gomphocarpus physocarpus	Balloon Cotton Bush	
Jacaranda mimosifolia	Jacaranda	
Lantana camara	Lantana	Restricted Matter Category 3
Ludwigia peploides	Water Primrose	
Malva sylvestris	Mallow	

Scientific Name	Common Name	Restricted under Biosecurity Act 2014 (Category)
Marrubium vulgare	White Horehound	
Nymphaea caerulea	Blue Water Lily	
Onopordum acanthium	Scotch Thistle	
Opuntia tomentosa	Velvet Tree Pear	Restricted Matter Category 3
Senecio madagascariensis	Fireweed	Restricted Matter Category 3
Solanum chrysotrichum	Giant Devil's Fig	
Solanum mauritianum	Wild Tobacco	
Soliva sessilis	Bindi	
Sporobolus pyramidalis	Giant Rat's Tail Grass	Restricted Matter Category 3
Verbena bonariensis	Purple-top Verbena	

4.6.4 Ecologically Dominant and Habitat Tree Plot

A partial Tree Plot Survey was carried out on the investigation area to locate and identify all native ecologically dominant trees and trees with habitat features. Additional trees were also plotted within the proposed impact areas as shown on **Plan 3**. A tree was considered ecologically dominant if it was significantly larger than the surrounding canopy trees. In general, these were trees with a DBH greater than 400 mm (when measured at 1.4 m above ground), the Tree Schedule for the GPS Tree Plot Survey is included in **Table 26** and **Table 27** and summarised below. **Plan 4** shows trees identified across the site which contain habitat features in the form of hollows and / or nests.

- A total of five-hundred and eight (508) trees were recorded in the survey. Eighty-three (83) trees were recorded to contain hollows and *Eucalyptus tereticornis* accounted for over half (48) the trees with hollows, followed by *Eucalyptus moluccana* (18) and dead stags (11). Two (2) *Corymbia citriodora* and two (2) *Eucalyptus crebra* retained hollows as potential habitat for fauna and a single (1) *Angophora leiocarpa* and single (1) *Lophostemon suaveolens* contained hollows. A total of 227 hollows from eighty-three (83) trees were recorded within the site (refer **Table 26** and **Plan 4**).
- Nine (9) species of tree was recorded in the survey of ecologically dominant trees. *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) and *Eucalyptus moluccana* were the dominant species with one *Eucalyptus crebra* (Narrow-leaved Ironbark) and *Corymbia citriodora* (Spotted Gum) also recorded in high numbers.

Table 26: Ecologically Dominant and Habitat Features Tree Plot Summary

Scientific Name	Common Name	Tree Count	Percent of Total Trees	Hollows Recorded	Nest / Termite Nest Recorded
Angophora leiocarpa	Smooth-barked Apple	2	0.39%	1 – Medium	None
Angophora subvelutina	Broad-leaved Apple	2	0.39%	0	None
Corymbia citriodora	Spotted Gum	16	3.15%	3 – Small 2 – Medium	1 Small stick nest
Corymbia intermedia	Pink Bloodwood	3	0.59%	0	None
Corymbia tessellaris	Moreton Bay Ash	1	0.20%	0	None
DEAD/STAG	-	21	4.13%	17 – Small 12 – Medium 3 – Large	2 Small stick nests and 1 termite nest
Eucalyptus crebra	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	21	4.13%	2 – Small	2 Termite nests
Eucalyptus moluccana	Gum-topped Box	49	9.65%	26 – Small 13 – Medium 2 – Large	1 Small and 1 large stick nest
Eucalyptus tereticornis	Forest Red Gum	387	76.18%	77 – Small 54 – Medium 13 – Large	14 Small stick nests, 1 large stick nest and 2 termite nests
Lophostemon suaveolens	Swamp Box	6	1.18%	1 – Small 1 – Medium	None
	Total	**508**	**100%**	**227 Hollows in 83 trees**	**20 Stick nests 5 Termite nests**

Table 27: GPS tree plot, DBH thresholds

DBH (mm) thresholds	Count	Percentage of total
100-300	186	36.61%
300-500	134	26.38%
500-700	54	10.63%
700-900	65	12.80%
900-1100	31	6.10%
1100-1300	24	4.72%
1300-1500	9	1.77%

DBH (mm) thresholds	Count	Percentage of total
1500-1700	3	0.59%
1900-2100	1	0.20%
2100-2300	1	0.20%
	508	**100%**

4.7. Fauna Surveys

A fauna assessment was conducted across the site to identify and describe on-ground habitat features (e.g. habitat trees, fallen logs, termite mounts, roosting sites etc.), signs of fauna activity (e.g. scats, tracks, scratch marks on trees, nests etc.) and observations of species present within the area. Consideration was also given to the ecological significance of the site in the context of the local area and the broader region. The following observations were made during site surveys regarding fauna. Diurnal surveys were completed during all survey dates (refer **Table 11**) and spotlighting surveys to identify foraging or flying individuals were completed on 10th and 23rd May and 17th July 2023 (refer **Plan 3**).

The site is identified as containing vegetated areas of Koala Habitat as per the 2020 Koala Plan aligned with the South East Queensland Koala Conservation Strategy 2020–2025. However, the site is not mapped as contained areas mapped as having High Value Bushland on the relevant State Planning Policy 2/10: Koala Conservation in South East Queensland (SPP) Koala Habitat Values maps (superseded). The site contains areas mapped under the Koala Conservation Policy as 'Low value rehabilitation' and 'Medium value rehabilitation'.

Eight (8) motion sensing cameras were deployed across the site to detect fauna activity in the absence of observers (refer **Plan 3**). Camera trapping involves setting up a fixed digital camera to camera images or video of animals that pass in front of a camera with an infrared trigger. It is a non-invasive technique designed to detect medium to large sized animals as they pass across it, although it is possible to detect smaller animals depending on the set-up. This method identifies fauna activity beyond the scope of direct observational studies and with the absence of potential observer impacts. Cameras were attached 30-100 cm from the ground on a tree or post and directed towards landscape features. The cameras were baited with an oat and peanut butter mix to target fauna in the broader area.

A total of seventy-one (71) fauna species were recorded across the site with sixty (60) of these native species (refer **Table 28**) and eleven (11) of these considered introduced species (refer **Table 29**). Overall, two (2) amphibians, fifty (50) birds, fifteen (15) mammals, one (1) reptile and two (2) marsupial species were recorded (refer **Table 28 – 29**). The vast majority of fauna species recorded on-site are considered common to the local area. No listed threatened species under the EPBC Act or NCA were identified onsite.

Feral mammal species, such as *Canis lupus familiaris* (Dog), *Lepus europaeus* (European Hare) and *Vulpes* (Red Fox) were also recorded on-site (refer **Table 29**). Both Dogs and Foxes are considered threats to the Koala and other native species. Further, the noxious amphibian *Rhinella marina* (Cane Toad) was very common on-site.

Table 28: Native Fauna Species Recorded

Scientific Name	Common Name	Taxa	Survey Method
Crinia parinsignifera	Eastern Sign-bearing Froglet	Amphibian	Heard Calling
Anas superciliosa	Pacific Black Duck	Bird	Camera collection
Anthus novaeseelandiae	Australian Pipit	Bird	Sighting
Aquila audax	Wedge-tail Eagle	Bird	Sighting
Ardea intermedia	Intermediate Egret	Bird	Sighting
Cacatua galerita	Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	Bird	Sighting
Cacatua sanguinea	Little Corella	Bird	Sighting
Centropus phasianinus	Pheasant Cuckoo	Bird	Sighting
Chenonetta jubata	Australian Wood Duck	Bird	Sighting
Cheramoeca leucosterna	White-backed Swallow	Bird	Sighting
Circus approximans	Swamp Harrier	Bird	Sighting
Cisticola exilis	Golden-headed Cisticola	Bird	Camera collection
Coracina novaehollandiae	Black-faced Cuckooshrike	Bird	Sighting
Corvus coronoides	Australian Raven	Bird	Sighting
Corvus orru	Torresian Crow	Bird	Sighting / Camera Collection
Coturnix ypsilophora	Brown Quail	Bird	Sighting
Cracticus torquatus	Grey Butcherbird	Bird	Sighting
Dacelo novaeguineae	Laughing Kookaburra	Bird	Sighting / Camera Collection
Egretta novaehollandiae	White-faced Heron	Bird	Sighting
Eolophus roseicapilla	Galah	Bird	Sighting
Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus	Black-necked Stork	Bird	Sighting
Grallina cyanoleuca	Magpie-lark	Bird	Sighting / Camera Collection
Gymnorhina tibicen	Australian Magpie	Bird	Sighting
Haliaeetus leucogaster	White-bellied Sea Eagle	Bird	Sighting
Himantopus himantopus	Black-winged Stilt	Bird	Sighting
Himantopus leucocephalus	Pied Stilt	Bird	Sighting
Himantopus mexicanus	Black-necked Stilt	Bird	Sighting

Scientific Name	Common Name	Taxa	Survey Method
Hirundo neoxena	Welcome Swallow	Bird	Sighting
Hirundo rustica	Barn Swallow	Bird	Sighting
Malurus cyaneus	Superb Fairy-wren	Bird	Sighting / Camera Collection
Manorina melanocephala	Noisy Minor	Bird	Sighting
Ocyphaps lophotes	Crested Pigeon	Bird	Camera collection
Pardalotus striatus	Striated Pardalote	Bird	Sighting
Pelecanus conspicillatus	Pelican	Bird	Sighting
Phalacrocorax varius	Australian Pied Cormarant	Bird	Sighting
Philemon corniculatus	Noisy Friarbird	Bird	Sighting
Platalea flavipes	Yellow-billed Spoonbill	Bird	Sighting
Platalea regia	Royal Spoonbill	Bird	Sighting
Platycercus adscitus	Pale-headed Rosella	Bird	Sighting
Podargus strigoides	Tawny Frogmouth	Bird	Spotlighting Sighting
Porphyrio melanotus	Swamphen	Bird	Sighting / Camera Collection
Rhipidura albiscapa	Grey Fantail	Bird	Camera collection
Rhipidura drownei	Brown Fantail	Bird	Camera collection
Rhipidura leucophrys	Willie Wagtail	Bird	Sighting / Camera Collection
Spilopelia chinensis	Spotted Dove	Bird	Camera collection
Strepera graculina	Pied Currawong	Bird	Sighting
Threskiornis spinicollis	Straw-necked Ibis	Bird	Sighting
Todiramphus sanctus	Sacred Kingfisher	Bird	Sighting
Trichoglossus moluccanus	Rainbow Lorikeet	Bird	Sighting
Vanellus miles	Masked Lapwing	Bird	Sighting
Isoodon macrourus	Northern Brown Bandicoot	Mammal	Camera collection
Macropus giganteus	Eastern Grey Kangaroo	Mammal	Camera collection
Macropus rufogriseus	Red-necked Wallaby	Mammal	Sighting / Camera Collection
Petaurus breviceps	Sugar Glider	Mammal	Camera collection
Phascogale tapoatafa	Brush-tailed Phascogale	Mammal	Camera collection
Pseudomys delicatulus	Little Native Mouse	Mammal	Camera collection
Trichosurus caninus	Short-eared Brushtail Possum	Mammal	Camera collection
Sminthopsis murina	Slender-tailed Dunnart	Marsupial	Camera collection
Trichosurus vulpecula	Common Brushtail Possum	Marsupial	Sighting

Scientific Name	Common Name	Taxa	Survey Method
Pseudechis porphyriacus	Red-bellied Black Snake	Reptile	Sighting / Camera collection

Table 29: Invasive / Introduced Fauna Species Recorded

Scientific Name	Common Name	Taxa	Survey Method
Rhinella marina	Cane Toad	Amphibian	Sighting
Ardea ibis	Cattle Egret	Bird	Sighting
Pavo cristatus	Indian Peafowl	Bird	Camera collection
Bos taurus	Cow	Mammal	Sighting / Camera Collection
Canis lupus dingo	Wild Dog	Mammal	Camera collection
Canis lupus familiaris	Domestic Dog	Mammal	Sighting
Equus africanus asinus	Donkey	Mammal	Sighting
Equus sp.	Horse	Mammal	Sighting
Lepus europaeus	European Hare	Mammal	Sighting / Camera Collection
Rattus norvegicus	Brown Rat	Mammal	Camera collection
Vulpes vulpes	Fox	Mammal	Camera collection

4.7.1 Threatened Fauna Species

A number of threatened fauna species were identified as having the potential to occur within the area surrounding the site under the EPBC Act and NCA (refer **Appendices A & B** for full search list). Likelihood of Occurrence analyses were undertaken to assess site characteristics for suitable habitat for listed threatened species (refer **Appendix D**). A field confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence is presented in **Table 30**.

Koala's have been recorded on the broader landscape north and west of the project area and it is acknowledged that the site contains trees that are considered Koala food trees. No fauna species listed as threated under the EPBC Act nor NCA were directly observed on site. *Phascolarctos cinereus* (Koala) and *Pteropus poliocephalus* (Grey Headed Flying Fox) are the only two threatened species listed that were identified as having potential to utilise the site in its current form (refer **Table 30**).

Table 30: Field Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence Assessment

Species	Common Name	EPBC Status	NCA Status	Field Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence
Anthochaera phrygia	Regent Honeyeater	CE	CE	**Low** Field surveys found potential foraging habitat to be largely absent or highly limited adjacent the site. Although Eucalypt species were recorded within the assessment area these are in the linear areas of vegetation associated with waterways with most of the site consisting largely of cleared paddock. As this species prefers areas with significant mature trees, the site is not considered suitable to support this species. Additionally, limited mistletoes were recorded at the time of assessment, therefore the site is limited in resources essential to the Regent Honeyeaters survival. Furthermore, large areas of intact bushland that offer higher quality habitat to support this species are present to the north and west of the site. The closest Regent Honeyeater record is 4.5 km north-east of the site. Given the highly disturbed vegetation on site and proximity to more suitable habitat, it is considered a low likelihood this species would occur on site.
Ninox strenua	Powerful Owl	-	V	**Low** Woodland is limited across the site due to historical clearing. Records of the species from 2011 and 2010 occur north of the site in more vegetated areas.
Phascolarctos cinereus	Koala	E	E	**Moderate** The vegetation on site contains Koala food and habitat trees. Scattered patches of Eucalypt vegetation are present within the site, with dominate species including *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) and *Corymbia citriodora* (Spotted Gum). Although a single scat was found onsite, no koalas were observed at the time of survey. There are multiple local sightings within 5 km of the site. Whilst potential habitat to support the species onsite is considered highly disturbed, recent records indicate the presence of the species within the area and therefore may utilize the site.

Species	Common Name	EPBC Status	NCA Status	Field Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence
Pteropus poliocephalus	Grey-headed Flying-fox	V	LC	**Moderate** The site contains scattered Eucalypt species within cleared paddocks along with patches of regrowth and remnant vegetation including *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush). The Grey-headed Flying-fox was not seen utilising this vegetation. In addition, there was no observed roosts on site. Notably, there is only one record within 1 km of the referral site in the last 20 years.

4.7.2 Koala (Phascolarctos cinereus)

Opportunistic searches and targeted surveys for koala usage were conducted across the site to assess the likelihood of occurrence. Tools for determining localised levels of use by *Phascolarctos cinereus* (Koala) included the Spot Assessment Technique (SAT), spotlighting, motion sensing cameras as well as direct observations for Koala and Koala activity throughout the field survey period. SAT surveys were undertaken on-site in accordance with the methodology developed by the AKF (refer **Section 2.2.5**) and specified in the EPBC Act Referral Guidelines for the Vulnerable Koala (specifically, the *Survey Guidelines for Australia's Threatened Mammals* was incorporated where relevant). Five (5) SAT surveys were completed during the survey period in May and July 2023. Raw data is provided as **Appendix E**.

The Australian Koala Foundation koala activity level classification table (following Philips and Callaghan 2011) provides an estimate of koala utilisation based on defined Activity Categories. The East Coast (med-high) Activity Category is appropriate for the subject site. Evidence of 'low' koala usage was recorded on site (refer **Table 31**).

Table 31: Koala SAT Survey Results

SAT Survey Number	Evidence of Koala Use (%)	East Coast (Med-High) Koala Use (Low, Medium, High)
1	0.00%	Low
2	0.00%	Low
3	0.00%	Low
4	0.00%	Low
5	**3.33%**	**Low**
6	0.00%	Low
7	0.00%	Low

4.7.3 Grey-headed Flying-fox (*Pteropus poliocephalus*)

Pteropus poliocephalus (Grey-headed Flying-fox) requires foraging resources and roosting sites to persist. The species is known to use a wide variety of habitats including subtropical and temperate rainforests, tall sclerophyll forest and woodlands, heaths, swamps and also urban and agricultural areas where food trees have been cultivated. Exact requirements for the establishment of flying fox roosts are largely unknown.

The species is highly adaptive with its diverse native diet, which it can supplement with introduced species. It is known to forage within a variety of habitat areas as each resource does not produce food throughout the entire year. The closest active GHFF roost is approximately 6 km west of the site, being Cedar Grove (148) last surveyed in 2022 to contain a GHFF category 1 (1-499 individuals). An additional GHFF roost is located 5 km north-east of the site, being Undullah, Homestead Drive (Flagstone, 464), which was last surveyed in 2013. Opportunistic and targeted surveys did not locate roosting sites on the subject site or within the immediate vicinity of the site. No Grey-headed Flying-fox individuals were recorded during field surveys.

4.8. Connectivity Assessment

A connectivity assessment was conducted across the site to identify the areas mapped on The Greater Flagstone PDA Greenspace Plan in relation to the proposed park areas for the development (**Plan 5**). The Flagstone PDA Development Scheme Zoning contains approximately 240.3 ha of parks mapped onsite. The project will provide park areas of approximately 215.10 ha across the site (25.2 ha less) which is almost equal to the zoning of 240.3 ha.

Lot 11

Observation Point 1

The greenspace connecting corridor at the south-western corner of Lot 11 contains an area of cleared paddock with a series of depressions and eroded channels (refer **Photo set 26**). Woollaman creek to the south retains some connectivity values, with scattered vegetation within the creek corridor including *Allocasuarina littoralis* (Black She-oak), *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) and *Eucalyptus moluccana* (Gum-topped Box). The creek has a high, steep upper bank, dropping approximately 5 – 10 m into the main waterway area. Several drainage lines extend into the creek and neighbouring lot where regrowth vegetation is present. The lower creek bank contains substantive impacts from cattle grazing. This area is proposed to be retained and restored as part of the biodiversity / conservation corridor which will provide habitat value and connectivity to retained vegetation offsite to the west.

The lot directly to the west of the site is cleared with a fence approximately 100 m to the west. Beyond the fence, vegetation is characterized by regrowth and mature *E. tereticornis* dominated patches. Vegetation on the subject site is connected to this patch of vegetation through the scattered mature and regrowth trees within the the Woollaman Creek vegetation corridor.




Photo set 26: Creek (left) and drainage features (right) with associated vegetation features within the south-western Greenspace corridor.

Observation Point 2

The mapped greenspace connecting corridor at the centre of Lot 11 contains limited to no connectivity features in its current state (refer **Photo set 27**). This area is characteristic of cleared open paddock dominated by pasture grasses, with a drainage feature in a low-lying depression through the centre of the corridor. The drainage line flows to a large dam to the east, and further upstream is cleared paddock. It is likely that the drainage feature fills only with high rainfall events. Being a low-lying depression with no obvious bed and bank features, this area does not contain permanent water. The proposed development does not propose to keep this mapped greenspace area due to the lack of ecological features.




Photo set 27: Upstream (left) and downstream (right) of the drainage line within the greenspace corridor.

<u>Lot 22</u>

Observation Point 3

The greenspace connecting corridor at the western border of northern Lot 11 comprises a drainage feature with some scour pools throughout (refer **Photo set 28**). No clear waterway

channel is present in this area and no water was present within the scour pools at the time of survey. A large dam adjoins the drainage feature flow path to the east. This area is proposed to be retained as a linear park as part of the development, which will allow some connectivity to scattered vegetation to the west. It is assumed that the constructed farm dams will be removed as part of the development within the PDA.




Photo set 28: Open paddock (left) and dam wall in adjacent lot within greenspace connecting corridor (right).

Observation Point 4

The northern boundary of Lot 22 contains a mapped Greenspace Corridor which aligns with the main waterway onsite where the waterway traverses into allotments north of the subject site. At the site boundary where the greenspace connects further into the northern allotments, vegetation is limited through the waterway aside from exotic *Chloris gayana* lining the waterway banks. Few scattered mature *Eucalyptus tereticornis* trees are present, with additional scattered *Melaleuca viminalis* and *Eucalyptus tereticornis* further upstream and downstream (refer **Photo set 39**). Although highly degraded, the waterway provides some connectivity value onsite to vegetation upstream within neighbouring northern lots.




Photo set 29: Scattered *Eucalyptus tereticornis* to the west of main waterway (left) and upstream of the waterway facing north (right) within the northern Greenspace Corridor.

Lot 27 Northern

Observation Point 5

The Greenspace Corridor at the northern extent of Lot 27 connects to a highly degraded waterway north of the site. A patch of mature Eucalypt vegetation is retained within the survey lot which may provide opportunities for fauna movement (refer **Photo set 30**). Immediately north of the site is cleared land that will be developed into a major road.




Photo set 30: Patch of mature and regrowth vegetation onsite bounded by cleared area offsite (left) and degraded drainage feature (right) within the northern greenspace corridor.

Lot 27 Southern and Lot 12

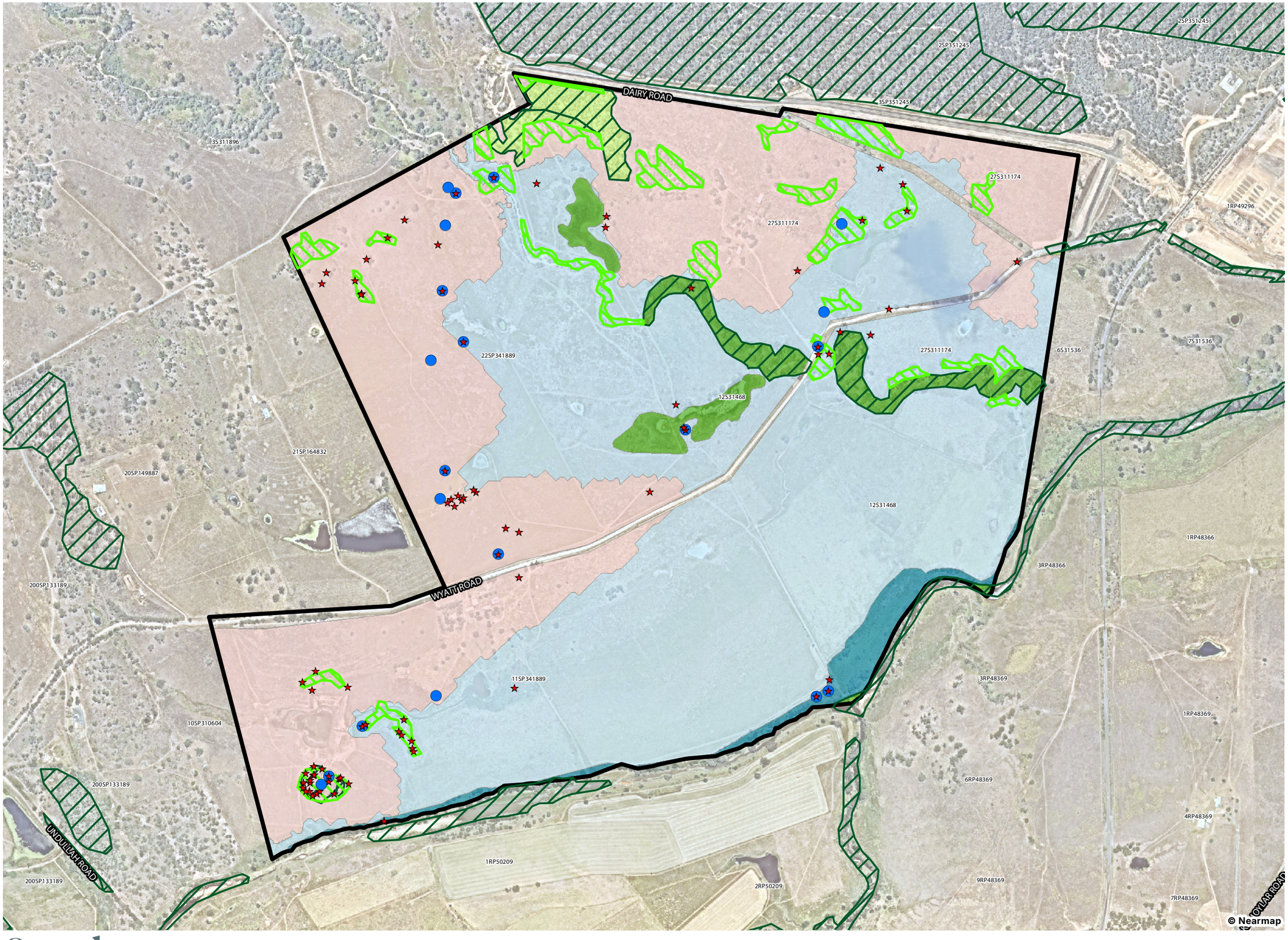
Observation Point 6

The connecting greenspace corridor along the eastern extent of the site aligns with a large patch of proposed environmental open space to facilitate a biodiversity corridor. The area contains cleared paddocks as well as linear strips of vegetation along the waterway (refer **Photo set 31**). Retaining and rehabilitating the large cleared areas will provide connectivity to vegetation along the Teviot Brook corridor for fauna movement within the site and offsite to the east.




Photo set 31: Eastern major linear park area containing cleared paddocks (left) and linear vegetation associated with the major waterway onsite (right).

04.GROUND-TRUTHED VEGETATION COMMUNITIES



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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site Boundary
- Core Koala Habitat Areas

Vegetation communities

- Cleared Land - Developable
- Cleared Land - Floodplain
- High Bank of Teviot Brook
- Regrowth Vegetation
- Watercourse Remnant Vegetation
- Scattered habitat (non-remnant)
- Nest in tree
- Hollow bearing tree

AMENDMENTS

Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
E	17/03/2026	Updated Layout	LS	HC

N

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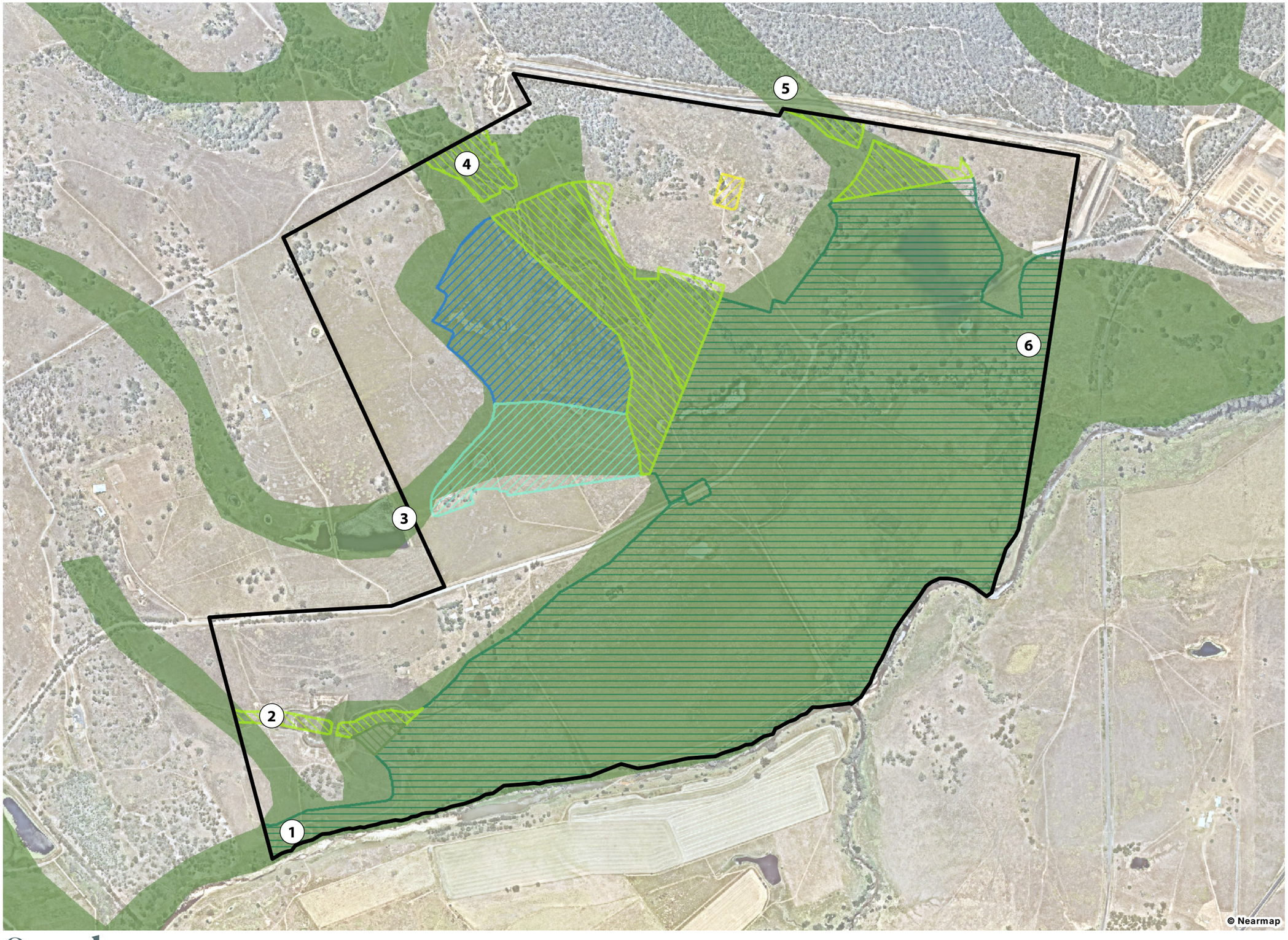
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Date: 17/03/2026

11560 E 04 SBAR Vegetation Communities E

05. GREENSPACE CONNECTIVITY ASSESSMENT



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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site Boundary
- Greater Flagstone Greenspace network

Master Plan Greenspace Network

- District Park
- Local Park
- Local Linear Park
- Major Linear Park
- Regional Sports Park
- Regional Recreation Park Above ARI 5

AMENDMENTS

Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
F	17/08/2026	Updated Layout	HW	NT

N

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11560 E 05 SBAR Connectivity Assessment F

5. Impact Assessment and Development Analysis

5.1. Proposed Development

The proposed development footprint will occupy approximately 113.47 ha of the 309.35 ha subject site (refer **Plan 6**). The 196 proposed development will include medium density residential and low-density residential areas dedicated to various park zones.

The site is located within LCC but lies within the Greater Flagstone PDA, and as such a has been earmarked for development by the State. The proposed development will result in the removal of vegetation across approximately 32 ha of the 309.35 ha site based on ground-truthed vegetation communities, with the majority of this vegetation mapped as Category X and Category C vegetation containing scattered patches of Eucalypt dominated vegetation with a small portion of Category B vegetation being removed (refer **Plan 5**).

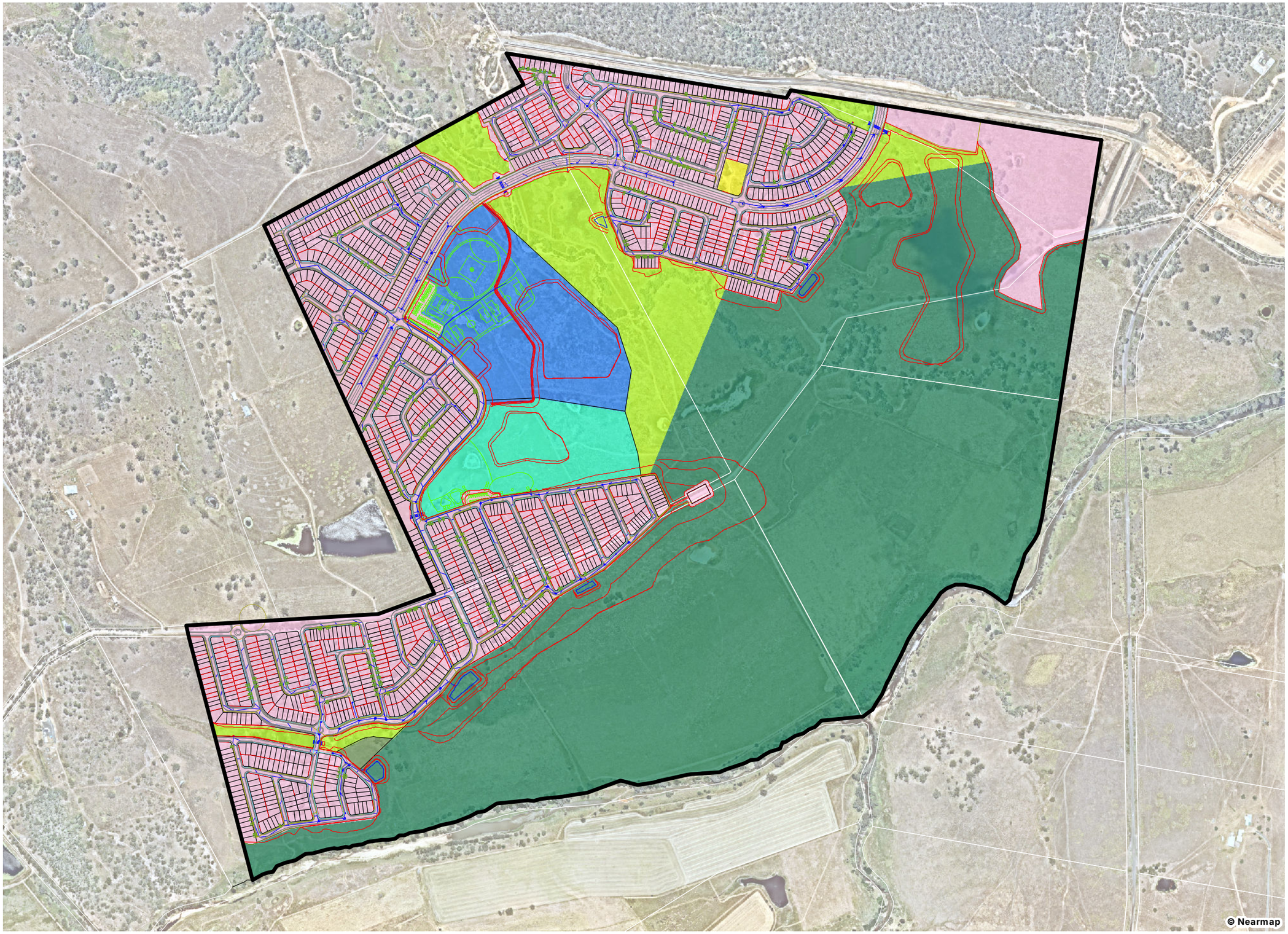
Notably, Wyatt Road is proposed to be shifted north to reduce impacts to existing vegetation and provide a contiguous major linear park within the southern extent of the site. The current Wyatt Road alignment intersects and splits the proposed major linear park which presents a significant threat to safe fauna movement through the proposed biodiversity corridor. The proposed realignment is discussed further in **Section 5.2** below.

The proposed development will retain and rehabilitate an area of approximately 143 ha as major linear park space to provide a large biodiversity corridor through the southern portion of the site. This area includes waterway buffer zones from Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek to ensure there is a sufficient riparian corridor as well as retention and rehabilitation of the main watercourse through the centre of the site. Further details on impacts to the receiving waterways onsite is outlined in **Section 5.3** below.

Given the extent of historical and on-going disturbances on-site, the proposed development is not considered to have an impact on any significant or unique ecological features. Further, the site is constrained by surrounding development and infrastructure and sites with EPBC approvals that will be developed in the short to medium term. Significant development is approved to the north which consist of master planned residential communities. Surrounding major and infrastructure provide barriers to fauna connectivity throughout the landscape, particularly the Interstate Railway Line to the east and the trunk road proposed to the north east. These barriers increase the value of the proposed major linear park. Connectivity remains primarily through the Teviot Brook / Woollaman creek linear corridor on the southern border and through the major watercourse onsite to the east and north.

Low indirect evidence of koala activity was recorded within the site. No evidence of any other NCA or EPBC listed threatened species was found onsite. Based on the advice provided within this SBAR, the clearing is considered appropriate given the planning intent of the area and the retention of significant amounts of the site for environmental purposes (refer **Plan 6**).

06.DEVELOPMENT LAYOUT



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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site Boundary
- Proposed lot layout
- Proposed stormwater & basin design
- Proposed sewer design
- Proposed water design
- Proposed top & toe of batters
- Proposed sports field
- Urban Residential
- District Park
- Local Park
- Local Linear Park
- Major Linear Park
- Regional Recreation Park Above ARI 5
- Regional Sports Park

AMENDMENTS

Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
F	17/08/2026	Updated Layout	HW	NT

N

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11560 E 06 SBAR Development Layout F

5.2. Wyatt Road Realignment

Wyatt Road is a future trunk Urban Arterial Road (4 lane ultimate, 2 lane interim configuration) in accordance with the Flagstone Development Charges and Offset Plan. It is part of the main north-south access through the Greater Flagstone PDA, linking up with New Beith Road which eventually provides access to Greenbank-Springfield Arterial. Upon ultimate development of the PDA, Wyatt Road is forecast to accommodate up to 40,000 vehicles per day. The interim configuration would consist of a 2-lane road and partial median. The ultimate configuration consists of a 4-lane road which is median separated and forecast to have a speed limit of 80 km/hr.

Constructing the road in its current alignment through the floodplain will require significant earthworks to raise the level of road 6-8 m to make it flood proof. The resulting impact corridor to construct the road in its current alignment is predicted to be 100 m when the road as well as the batters are considered. The floodplain that the current alignment of Wyatt Road intersects is proposed to become one of the largest areas of rehabilitated biodiversity corridor in the Greater Flagstone PDA. The constructed road will result in a significant disturbance to proposed major park and open space area.

Realigning Wyatt Road north of its existing position and locating it adjacent to the residential development will reduce direct impacts of construction and ongoing indirect impacts. Placing the road through areas of higher elevation reduced the width of the construction corridor through areas of green space and moves the edge effects associated with a 4-lane road to align with what would have already been proposed by the residential area. The proposed alignment will still cross the biodiversity corridor but will do so at a much narrower point at the northern extent of Lot 22 where the road crosses over the main waterway onsite. Fauna movement solutions will be installed where the proposed alignment crosses fauna movement corridors and waterways. The fauna movement solutions will need to be appropriate to the fauna likely to use the corridors and meet engineering requirements. Realigning Wyatt Road has a number of benefits, but the most significant ecological result would be creating a single contiguous area of biodiversity corridor rather than two patches intersected by a major road. The realignment of such a large piece of infrastructure north of the proposed biodiversity corridor will greatly increase the ability of fauna to disperse and decrease the frequency of interactions between fauna and Wyatt Road reducing vehicle strike.

The proposed Wyatt Road alignment traverses the north of the context area through mostly cleared cattle grazing land with minimal ecological values. The dominant vegetation within the cattle grazing land is exotic grasses. Scattered mature trees are present within the impact corridor of the proposed alignment, predominantly associated with the proposed biodiversity corridor. The proposed alignment for Wyatt Road crosses three (3) waterways; first, the waterway running north south at the northern extent of Lot 27 S311174, second, the main waterway onsite at the northern portion of the context area within Lot 22 SP341889 and, finally on the western side of the context area on the boundary of lots 21 SP164832 and 20 SP149887.

The proposed road alignment has been positioned to avoid impacts to a mapped wetland area. Ground surveys have indicated that the mapped area collects overland flow from the surrounding area and contains permanent water, although almost all shrubs and trees have been removed and the exotic grass *Chloris Gayana* (Rhodes Grass) dominates the area. The wetland is not connected to the adjacent waterway and is regarded as a relict floodplain depression that acts as a water source for cattle. Some native wetland vegetation species are present, and the surveys recorded aquatic avi-fauna utilising the site. Revegetation and rehabilitation of this wetland will occur to mitigate any construction impacts which occur due to the realignment of Wyatt Road. Development impacts to this wetland area are discussed further in **Section 5.4**.

5.3. Receiving Waterways

The proposed development works have avoided encroaching within the waterway buffer of Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek and the eastern extent of the Stream Order 3 watercourse where possible. Within Lot 27, the development adjoins the Stream Order 3 watercourse towards the northern extent. Impacts to the waterway will be mitigated through rehabilitation measures and appropriate buffer zones. In addition, appropriate culverts and rehabilitation of the waterway where the Wyatt Road alignment crosses the waterway will be implemented. A District Recreation Park and Linear Park are proposed at the northern extent of the Stream Order 3 watercourse to allow the waterway to be retained. Encroachment into the south-western Stream Order 1 watercourse is proposed as part of the development, however on-ground surveys confirmed this area was a low-lying drainage feature with limited ecological value and waterway features.

Notably, the Stream Order 3 waterway through the centre of the site is mapped as a red 'high-risk' WWBW under the *Fisheries Act 1994*. The Stream Order 2 watercourses adjoining the central waterway are mapped as orange 'moderate-risk' and green 'low-risk' WWBW. For works within these waterways, accepted development requirements are prepared under the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Fisheries Act 1994*. For a fisheries development to be considered accepted development, it must comply with the Accepted development Requirements.

Should any works be undertaken within these mapped waterways that do not meet Accepted development Requirements, a response to *State Code 18: Waterway Barrier Works* may be required. If it does not comply, it is an assessable development, and a development application lodged to the State Assessment and Referral Agency (SARA). Specifically, works associated with the re-alignment of Wyatt Road which traverses the red WWBW will need to comply with the accepted development requirements or be referred to SARA.

5.4. Northern Wetland – Mapped as High Ecological Significance

As discussed in **Section 4.4.2**, the site contains two wetland areas mapped as Category B remnant vegetation RE12.3.8. These areas are also mapped as 'wetland of high ecological significance' (refer **Figure 4**). The development proposes to retain and enhance the southern wetland area within the park areas through the southern extent of the site. The northern wetland

is also proposed to be retained, however the new alignment of Wyatt Road will be re-positioned adjacent to this wetland. Ground surveys confirm the northern mapped wetland contains elements of the mapped regional ecosystem and contains semi-permanent water indicative of a wetland. As such an assessment against criteria that define wetlands as general or high ecological significance is required. Wetlands are assessed for ecological significance using the environmental values for wetlands in section 7 of the Environmental Protection (Wetland and Water Biodiversity) Policy 2019. There are five criteria listed below:

a) the health of the wetland's ecosystems;
b) the wetland's natural state and biological integrity;
c) the presence of distinct or unique features, endemic plants or animals and their habitats, including threatened wildlife and near threatened wildlife under the *Nature Conservation Act 1992*;
d) the wetland's natural hydrological cycle;
e) the natural interaction of the wetland with other ecosystems, including other wetlands.

The attributes of the wetland can also be assessed against criteria detailed within the Aquatic Biodiversity Assessment Mapping Method (AquaBAMM). AquaBAMM is a decision support tool developed by the Queensland Environmental Protection Agency that utilises existing information and expert input to assess conservation value in aquatic ecosystems.

Site features were assessed against criteria utilised under AquaBAMM. The results of the analysis are presented
in **Table 32,** below.

Table 32: Wetland assessment against AquaBAMM criteria

AquaBAMM criteria	Measure	Response
Naturalness Aquatic	**Moderate**	This wetland existed as a shallow pool, fed by overland flow. Water was present during all site visits. The wetland is positioned within a cattle grazing paddock and routinely used as a water source by the cattle. As a result of the unrestricted cattle movement throughout the wetland, the substrate is compacted, and vegetation trampled. Cattle faeces is deposited directly impacting the water quality. The vegetation that is present consisted of native wetland indicator species and weeds. The wetland has been assessed as being **Moderate** against the 'Naturalness Aquatic' criteria.
Naturalness Catchment	**Moderate**	As indicated in previous sections the wetland is part of a cattle grazing property where broadscale clearing has removed most of the woody vegetation. The result of the historical clearing is there is no riparian buffer to the wetland. The adjoining vegetation is pasture grass dominated by exotic weed species. Some riparian vegetation is

		associated with the waterway to the west of the wetland area, but the wetland is not connected to this waterway. The 'Naturalness Catchment' criterion for the wetland was given a measure of **Moderate**.
Diversity and Richness	**Moderate**	Floral diversity recorded within the wetland was low *Persicaria decipiens* (Slender Knotweed), *Juncus usitatus* (Common Rush) and *Cyperus gracilis* (Slender Sedge) the dominant native vegetation. The weed species *Nymphaea caerulea* (Blue Water Lily) and *Eichhormia crassipes* (Common Water Hyacinth) dominated the deeper portions of the wetland and most of the weltand interface areas. During field surveys, birds associated with wetlands were observed including *Egretta novaehollandiae* (White-faced Heron), *Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus* (Black-necked Stork), *Himantopus himantopus* (Black-winged Stilt) and *Platalea regia* (Royal Spoonbill). The 'Diversity and Richness' criterion for the wetland was given a measure of **Moderate**.
Threatened Species and Ecosystems	**Moderate**	The wetland is mapped as consisting entirely of Of Concern Regional Ecosystem 12.3.8, palustrine wetland Database searches for threatened species listed under the EPBC Act and NCA list a number of threatened species as potentially occurring within a 5 km radius of the site (**Appendix A and B**). No threatened flora species listed under the EPBC Act or NCA were observed during the multiple survey events over the site. No threatened fauna species listed as threatened under the EPBC Act or NCA were detected visually or audibly during site surveys. The AquaBAMM analysis for this criterion considers three contributing indicators: • **Presence** of rare or threatened aquatic ecosystem dependent fauna species • **Presence** of rare or threatened aquatic ecosystem dependent flora species • % area of 'of concern' or 'endangered' wetland REs in the spatial unit relative to preclear extent Of the above, only the presence of 'of concern' wetland RE was confirmed on site and this feature was in a degraded state. No rare or threatened aquatic ecosystem dependent species were confirmed onsite despite adequate surveys under the state targeted species survey guidelines. The 'Threatened Species and Ecosystems' criterion for the wetland was given a measure of **Moderate**.
Priority Species and Ecosystems	**Moderate**	No threatened flora species listed under the EPBC Act or NCA were observed during the multiple survey events over the site. No threatened fauna species listed as threatened under the EPBC Act or NCA were detected visually or audibly during site surveys. The AquaBAMM analysis for this criterion considers five contributing indicators:

		• **Presence** of aquatic ecosystem dependent priority fauna • **Presence** of aquatic ecosystem-dependent priority flora • **Habitat for/presence** of migratory species • **Habitat** for significant numbers of waterbirds • **Presence** of priority aquatic ecosystem Of the above, none were achieved with only individual waterbirds being observed during the site surveys. Presence of priority species of flora and fauna was not confirmed. The 'Threatened Species and Ecosystems' criterion for the wetland was given a measure of **Moderate.**
Special Features	**Low**	The wetland does not contain any special features. The wetland contains typical characteristics of a palustrine wetland and due to the high level of disturbance surrounding the small patch of wetland on-site, it is not considered to provide any unique or substantial functions within the landscape. The lack of connectivity to larger wetland areas lowers the overall importance of the limited habitat on-site as a refugia for wetland species. The 'Special Features' criterion for the wetland was given a measure of **Low.**
Connectivity	**Low**	Connectivity potential within the surrounding landscape is limited as a result of the broadscale clearing that occurred within the local landscape. The wetland is fed by overland flow from the relatively cleared land to the east and would only drain into the waterway to the west under flood events. The 'Connectivity' criterion for the wetland was given a measure of **Low.**
Representativeness	**Low**	The wetland on-site is not considered unique or rare for its geographic area. The flood plain where the wetland is located contains a number of depressions and low lying areas that provide similar habitat to the surveyed wetland. The wetland is not located within a protected area and is surrounded by Category X vegetation. The 'Representativeness' criterion for the wetland was given a measure of **Low.**

5.4.1 AquaBAMM Summary

The wetland adjoining Lot 22 on SP341889 and Lot 27 on S311174 appears natural in origin but broadscale clearing and prolonged cattle grazing have degraded its ecological value. Considering the degraded nature of the wetland it contains limited habitat attributes for wetland-specific fauna species, providing marginal habitat and non-breeding habitat for some species and limited amounts of breeding habitat for others.

Unique ecological values in the context of the local area are not present within the site and species diversity is considered relatively low as a result of the land use practices. Connectivity potential within the surrounding landscape is limited as a result of the broadscale clearing that

occurred within the local landscape. The wetland is fed by overland flow from the relatively cleared land to the east and would only drain into the waterway to the west under flood events.

Cumulatively, the wetland is considered to have a **moderate -low value** to the overall protection of wetlands in the catchment rather than provide attributes of a wetland of High Ecological Significance.

Re-aligning Wyatt Road adjacent to the northern mapped wetland area is thus not in conflict with *PDA Guideline 14 – Environmental values and sustainable resource use* (refer **Section 5.8**) which states:

- *Provide adequate buffers between development and wetlands that are in and adjacent to the PDA (where feasible incorporate open space, storm water treatment or fauna corridors within wetland buffers).*
- *Where a wetland of high ecological significance occurs, a minimum buffer of 50 metres between the development proposal and the wetland is recommended.*

Because the wetland in question is not a wetland of high ecological significance based on ground truthed assessment. However, rehabilitation and appropriate batters will be instated to support and improve the ecological function of the northern wetland with the re-alignment of Wyatt Road (refer **Appendix F**).

5.5. Parks

As discussed throughout this report, the various parks will protect the highest ecological site values. This includes the main waterway that traverses through the centre of the site which is mapped as high-risk red WWBW. This waterway contains vegetated banks that provide wildlife connectivity through to Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek in the south and continued connectivity as the waterway extends north out of the site (refer **Section 4.3**). In addition, the parks will also protect the two wetlands present on-site. As discussed in **Section 4.4.2** these wetlands provide habitat for a range of wetland bird species. Both wetlands are proposed to be retained within the parks onsite and the northern wetland will be rehabilitated where impacts due to the re-alignment of Wyatt Road occur. Enhancement of the northern wetland will occur through rehabilitation and weed management in accordance with the wetland management plan (**Plan 7** and **Appendix F**). These various parks on-site will provide a large potential wildlife movement corridor connecting to Teviot Brook and Woollaman Creek at the southern boundary of the site. This will support fauna movement through the broader landscape and entirety of the Flagstone PDA.

5.6. Potential impacts

The key potential ecological impacts associated with the development proposal are:

5.6.1 Vegetation clearing

Clearing of vegetation to support the development will reduce vegetation cover and habitat for flora and fauna dependent on those ecosystems. Ecological field surveys did not identify any



unique or significant biodiversity values within the clearing area. As such, the impact to vegetation will be minor.

5.6.2 Weeds

Increased vehicle movement during the construction phase has the potential to increase the spread of weeds in the area, particularly during the vegetation clearing phase. With implementation of standard mitigation measures, the project is likely to result in a negligible impact to ecological values due to the potential introduction/spread of weeds. Rehabilitation through parks will assist to remove invasive *Sporobolus pyramidalis* and *Chloris gayana* which dominate the cleared paddocks across the site.

5.6.3 Vehicle movements

During construction, a large number of vehicles will be required on the subject site. Direct impact from vehicle movements on threatened species and vegetation communities include:

- Damage or destruction of vegetation or fauna habitat by vehicles traversing these areas; and
- Fauna strike.

Indirect impacts include:

- Interference of fauna through visual and noise impacts. This in turn can affect feeding, roosting, breeding or nesting behaviour;
- Introducing and/or spreading weeds or feral animals carried on or in vehicles, resulting in deterioration or loss of vegetation and important fauna habitat; and
- Damage or destruction of vegetation and fauna habitat through smothering by dust generated by vehicles traversing the project area.
-

With implementation of standard mitigation measures, the project is likely to result in a temporary and minor impact to ecological values due to vehicular movements. Further, ecological field survey confirmed only common avi-fauna are present on the site.

5.6.4 Earthworks

Construction activities have the potential to generate dust emissions. Dust emissions during construction will be temporary. The main sources of dust will be generated via:

- Wheel-generated dust from the haul roads created for the construction phase;
- Dust lift-off from exposed surfaces (e.g. construction roads and pads);
- Earthworks, including construction of the embankments, and moving, dumping and shaping material; and
- Vegetation and soil clearing of the land.

Excessive deposition of dust on leaves of plants can suppress the growth and photosynthesis, resulting in reduced habitat quality for fauna. High levels of airborne dust can irritate the respiratory systems of fauna and potentially result in ingestion of dust-coated seeds and other foods. Excessive deposition of dust on open water bodies may also degrade water quality and overall habitat quality for fauna. With implementation of standard mitigation measures, the project is likely to result in a temporary and minor impact to ecological values due to the generation of dust.

5.6.5 Light emissions during construction

Artificial light can affect both nocturnal and diurnal animals by disrupting behavioural patterns, with quality of light (e.g. wavelength, colour), intensity and duration potentially evoking different faunal responses. Impacts from increased light levels include disorientation from, or attraction toward, artificial sources of light; mortality from collisions with structures; and effects on light-sensitive cycles of species (e.g. breeding and migration for fauna and flowering in plants). An artificial increase in lighting can also affect abundance of predators.

Presence and intensity of artificial light in the project area will temporarily increase during the construction phase; however, night works will not be common. Lighting will be directed to construction areas within the project area. Some light spillage will be inevitable and is likely to be contained. Potential impacts associated with light emissions will be temporary and unlikely to be significant.

With implementation of standard mitigation measures, the project is likely to result in a negligible impact to ecological values due to the use of light pollution during construction.

5.6.6 Noise and vibration

Noise levels greater than existing ambient noise levels are expected during the construction within the project area. Sources of noise are likely to consist of noise in short, intense pulses from mobile plant equipment, and more prolonged noise, with consistent vibration, pitch and volume from generators, excavators and pumps, in addition from noise from vehicles.

Both steady continuous and single noise events have the potential to lead to ecological impacts. Construction noise is expected to elicit some avoidance response from fauna using the surrounding vegetation though, with consideration of the extent of habitat available in the study area, this is likely to be a temporary and negligible to minor impact.

5.6.7 Waste disposal

Inappropriate disposal of non-hazardous wastes can attract vermin and other wildlife to site. This may exacerbate potential impacts (e.g. road mortality). Litter may also enter surrounding environments. With implementation of standard mitigation measures, the project is likely to result in a negligible impact to ecological values due to the generation and handling of waste.

5.6.8 Hazardous and dangerous goods

Spills and leaks from transfers (fuel, chemicals) and inadequate storage of dangerous goods and hazardous wastes could result in point-source contamination of surrounding land. Direct adverse impacts could include toxic impacts on vegetation (resulting in degradation or loss of vegetation and habitats), direct toxic impacts on fauna (from contact, inhalation or ingestion) or indirect impacts on threatened and migratory species from habitat loss. Direct adverse impacts on surface and groundwater quality are also possible.

With the application of standard mitigation and management measures, impacts from liquid and solid waste disposal will be avoided or localised and small in scale. Further to this, the likelihood of significant spillages is considered low. Therefore, the project is likely to result in a negligible impact to ecological values due to potential spills and leaks.

5.7. Ongoing disturbances

After completion of construction, the ongoing presence of infrastructure and increased human activity can continue to have potential for adverse direct and indirect impacts. The key continuing risks to ecological values include:

- Weed incursion;
- Vehicle movements;
- Noise and light; and
- Increased human presence.

Each potential impact associated with ongoing use of the site is described in detail in the following sections.

5.7.1 Weed incursion

Landscaped gardens will introduce a variety of new and exotic species to the area. Garden escapes have the potential to be introduced into adjacent bushland areas through vectors such as birds, wind and runoff. Weed incursion will be an ongoing and can be difficult to prevent. Nonetheless, the problem is often mostly constrained to edges of bushland that abut gardens and along urban drainage features.

With implementation of standard mitigation measures, the project is likely to result in a minor impact to ecological values due the introduction and spread of weeds. Rehabilitation through the environmental open space and biodiversity corridor will assist to remove invasive *Sporobolus pyramidalis* (Giant Rats Tail Grass) and *Chloris gayana* (Rhodes Grass) that currently dominate the cleared paddocks across the site.

5.7.2 Vehicle strike

Upon completion of the development, there will be a significant increase of vehicle traffic (compared to baseline conditions) and this will increase the likelihood of fauna strike. The probability of fauna strike is reduced because most fauna will generally avoid urban areas.

Notwithstanding this, a low number of macropods, as well as reptiles (i.e. snakes and lizards attracted to heat on roads) may occasionally enter the area and be at risk of vehicular strike. However, given the lack of evidence of macropods both on-site and on adjoining allotments, the risk of vehicle strike is considered to be negligible.

5.7.3 Noise and light

Noise levels are likely to increase once the development is complete as there will be increased vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Road noise will be the primary source of noise impact. The establishment and use of garden paths through landscaped areas will also provide a source of noise and light due to pedestrian traffic. This is however expected to be minor.

Artificial light from residences may affect nocturnal and diurnal animals by disrupting patterns, with quality of light (e.g. wave length, colour), intensity and duration potentially evoking different responses. Impacts from increased light levels include disorientation from or attraction toward artificial sources of light; mortality from collisions with structures; and effects on light- sensitive cycles of species (e.g. breeding and migration for fauna and flowering in plants). The presence and intensity of artificial light will have most impact at the edges of adjacent vegetation. Furthermore, the project is likely to result in a negligible impact to wildlife due to light spillage. The realignment of Wyatt Road will significantly reduce the impacts of noise and light pollution through the greenspace area.

5.7.4 Increased human presence

Increased human activity associated with land uses within the development has the potential to disturb fauna that exist within the broader area. Examples of impacts included heightened vigilance and predator avoidance, which can disrupt foraging and roosting efficiency, or deter wildlife from using particular areas.

Increased human presence is expected to have a minor to moderate impact to wildlife and vegetation given the high level of disturbance currently impacting site.

5.8. Management and compensatory measures

A number of management and compensatory measures are proposed to minimise and offset impacts associated with the development. These include:

5.8.1 Preclearance surveys

Further to the assessment completed in this Report, additional pre-clearance surveys should be undertaken prior to the application of approved operational works management plans for Vegetation and Fauna.

5.8.2 Vegetation clearing and fauna management plan

A Vegetation Clearing and Fauna Management Plan (VCFMP) should form part of the broader management document submitted as part of any future operational works drawings for the

development. The VCFMP should cover clearing of all vegetation listed in this report and include details on:

- Clearly show trees to be either removed or retained
- All civil works likely to impact on existing vegetation
- Temporary and permanent exclusion and protection fencing
- Roles and responsibilities for site contractors, proponent and the consultant group
- Stockpiling and site access locations
- A clearing sequence plan showing the commencement of clearing and direction of removal
- Links to weed management and revegetation proposals
- The stock piling and reuse of cleared vegetation
- Specific details on the management of identified potential fauna habitat trees
- Species surveyed as using the site with a focus on those most likely impacted by development works
- A list of relevant State and Commonwealth legislation constraints and controls for the above listed fauna
- A plan showing existing habitat opportunities and locations
- Details of the threats to existing fauna species
- Management and mitigation measures
- Fauna spotter role, contacts and certification

Refer to **Plan 6** for development assessment.

5.8.3 Wetland Rehabilitation Management Plan

A context area rehabilitation plan (**Plan 7**) has been developed to show the key areas of rehabilitations within the various on-site parks. The three areas of intensive rehabilitation are the northern wetland, the southern wetland and the riparian zone along the northern bank of Woollaman Creek. General weed control is proposed in all other areas of park land (**Plan 7**).

The northern wetland area has a more detailed plan (**Appendix F**) developed because of its proximity to development required greater levels of certainty that ecological function could still maintained. The exact nature of the rehabilitation in each of the three rehabilitation areas will be presented at the time operational works applications are lodged for each of the neighbouring residential precincts.

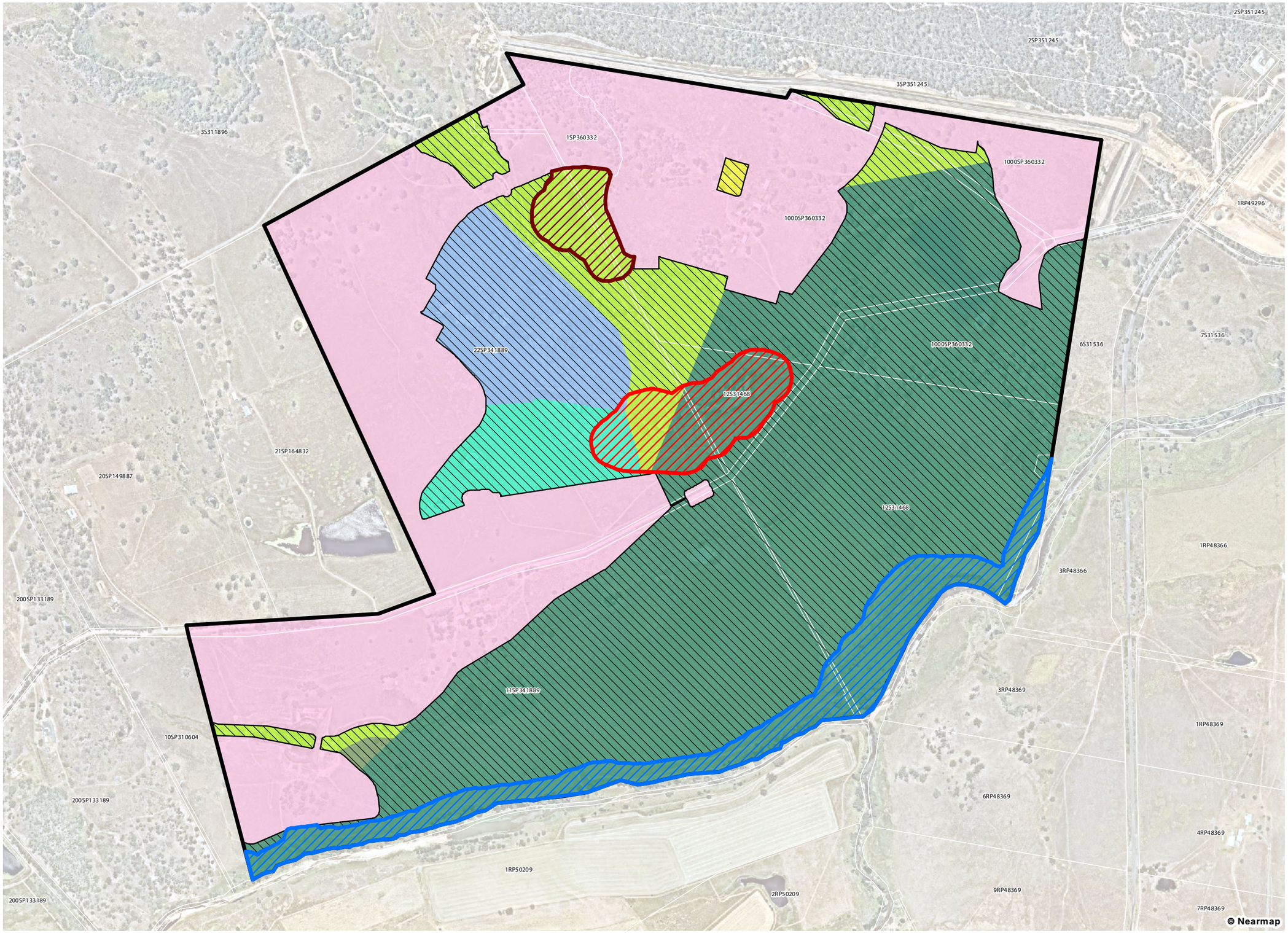
Northern Wetland Rehabilitation Management Plan

A concept Wetland Rehabilitation Management Plan has been developed for the northern wetland to mitigate impacts from the re-alignment of Wyatt Road. This is provided in **Appendix F**. Rehabilitation includes re-planting of wetland species, weed removal and road batters where the road adjoins the wetland boundary. Five (5) management zones are proposed as part of the rehabilitation which are summarized below.

Table 33: Wetland Rehabilitation Management Zones

Management Zone	Details
1 – RE 12.3.3 Interface Intensive Planting Area	Weed management and intensive planting with species in accordance with RE12.3.3.
2 – RE 12.3.3 Reconstruction	Weed management, reconstruction and intensive planting with species in accordance with RE12.3.3.
3 – RE 12.3.7 Assisted natural regeneration	Retain existing native trees, shrubs and groundcovers and weed management to encourage natural regeneration. Planting of species from RE 12.3.7.
4 – RE 12.3.7 Reconstruction	Weed management, reconstruction and planting of species from RE 12.3.7.
5 – RE 12.3.8 Wetland Reconstruction	Weed management and planting of ground cover in accordance with RE 12.3.8.

07.00 CONTEXT AREA CONCEPT REHABILITATION PLAN



Notes:
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LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Site Boundary
- Northern Wetland Rehabilitation Area
- Southern Wetland Rehabilitation Area
- Woolaman Creek Rehabilitation Area
- Weed Control Areas
- Urban Residential
- District Park
- Local Park
- Local Linear Park
- Major Linear Park
- Regional Recreation Park Above ARI 5
- Regional Sports Park

AMENDMENTS

Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
C	17/08/2026	Updated Layout	HW	NT

N

0 100 200 300 m

1:9,500 @ A3 | Transverse Mercator | GDA 2020 | Zone 56

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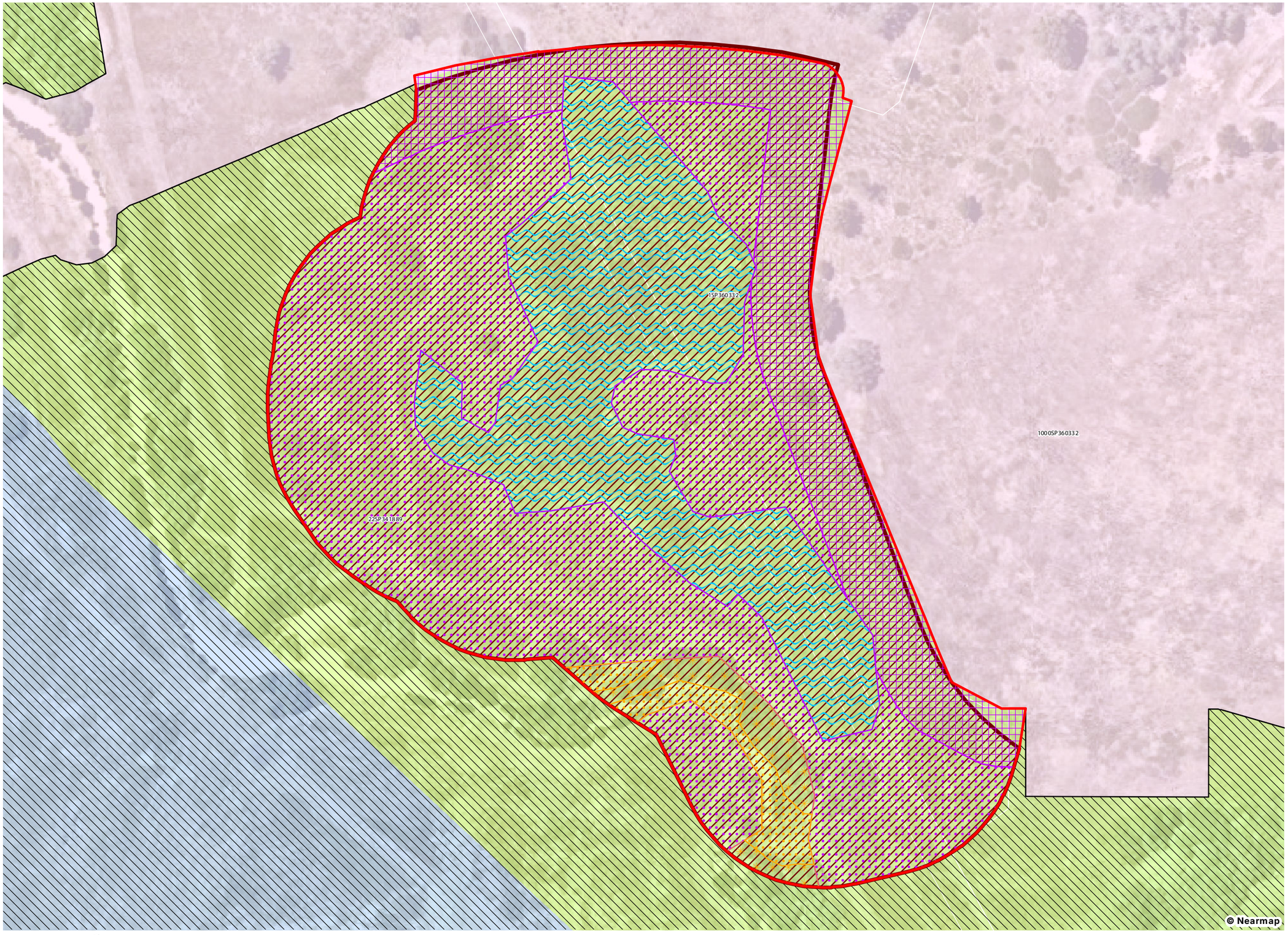
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Address / RPD: Lot 11 on SP310604

Date: 17/08/2026

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07.01 CONCEPT REHABILITATION PLAN



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LEGEND

- Site Boundary
- Northern Wetland Rehabilitation Area
- Weed Control Areas
- Urban Residential
- District Park
- Local Park
- Local Linear Park
- Major Linear Park
- Regional Recreation Park Above ARI 5
- Regional Sports Park

Rehabilitation Management Zones (MZ)

- MZ1 - RE 12.3.3 Interface Intensive Planting Area
- MZ2 - RE 12.3.3 Reconstruction
- MZ3 - RE 12.3.7 Assissted Natural Regeneration
- MZ4 - RE 12.3.7 Reconstruction
- MZ5 – RE 12.3.8 Wetland Reconstruction

AMENDMENTS

Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
C	17/08/2026	Updated Layout	HW	NT

N

0 10 20 30 40 50 m

1:1,286 @ A3 | Transverse Mercator | GDA 2020 | Zone 56

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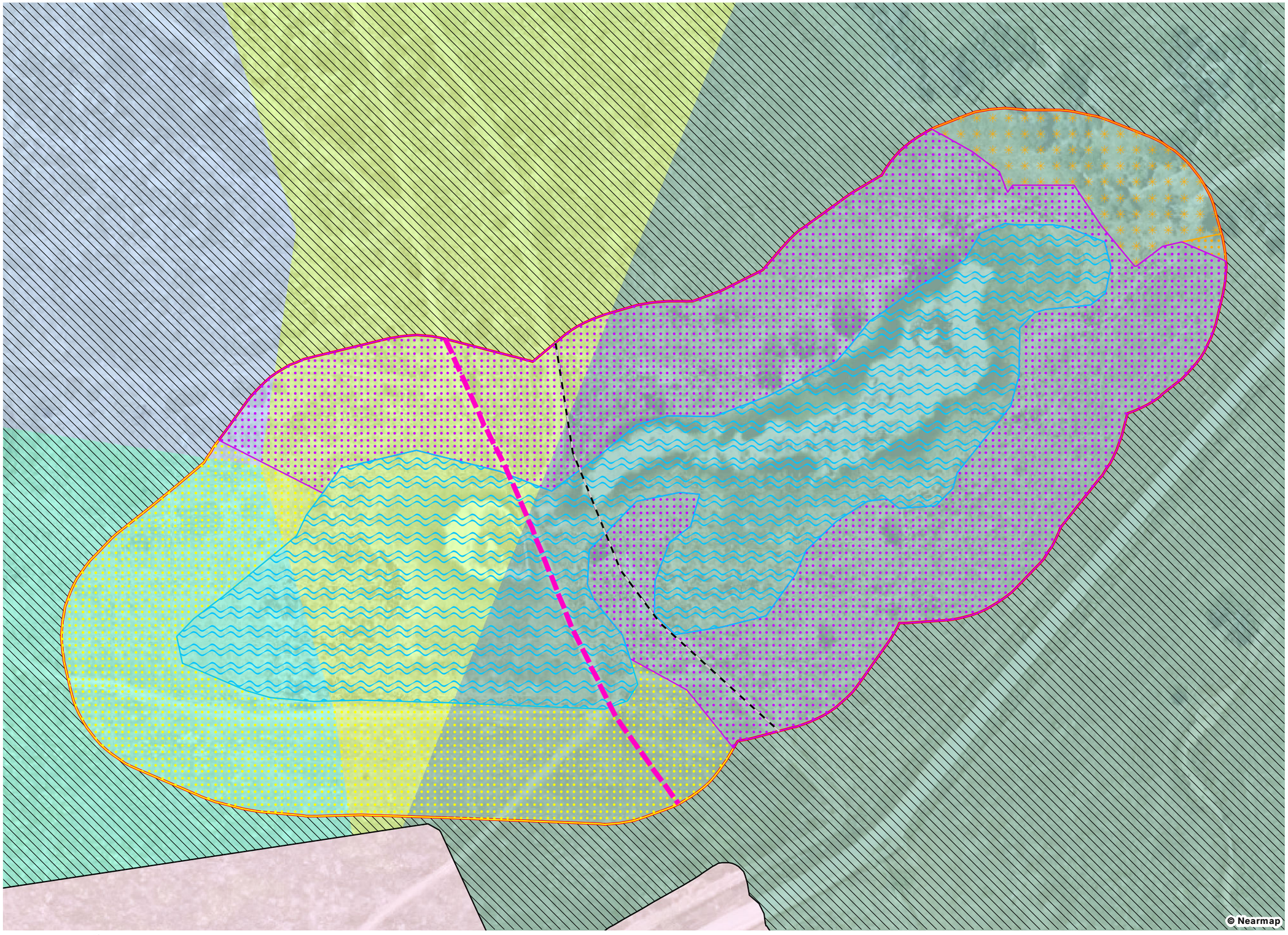
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Date: 17/08/2026

11560 E 07_1 SBAR Context CRP C

07.02 CONCEPT REHABILITATION PLAN



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LEGEND

- Site Boundary
- Southern Wetland Rehabilitation Area
- Weed Control Areas
- Urban Residential
- District Park
- Local Park
- Local Linear Park
- Major Linear Park
- Regional Recreation Park Above ARI 5
- Regional Sports Park

Rehabilitation Management Zones (MZ)

- MZ1 - RE 12.3.3 Reconstruction
- MZ2 - RE 12.3.7 Reconstruction
- MZ3 - RE 12.3.7 Assissted Natural Regeneration
- MZ4 – RE 12.3.8 Wetland Reconstruction
- MZ5 - RE 12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/ 12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a Reconstruction
- Fence to be Removed
- Road Bund to be Removed

AMENDMENTS

Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
C	17/08/2026	Updated Layout	HW	NT

N

0 25 50 75 m

1:1,639 @ A3 | Transverse Mercator | GDA 2020 | Zone 56

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WELCO GROUP PTY LTD

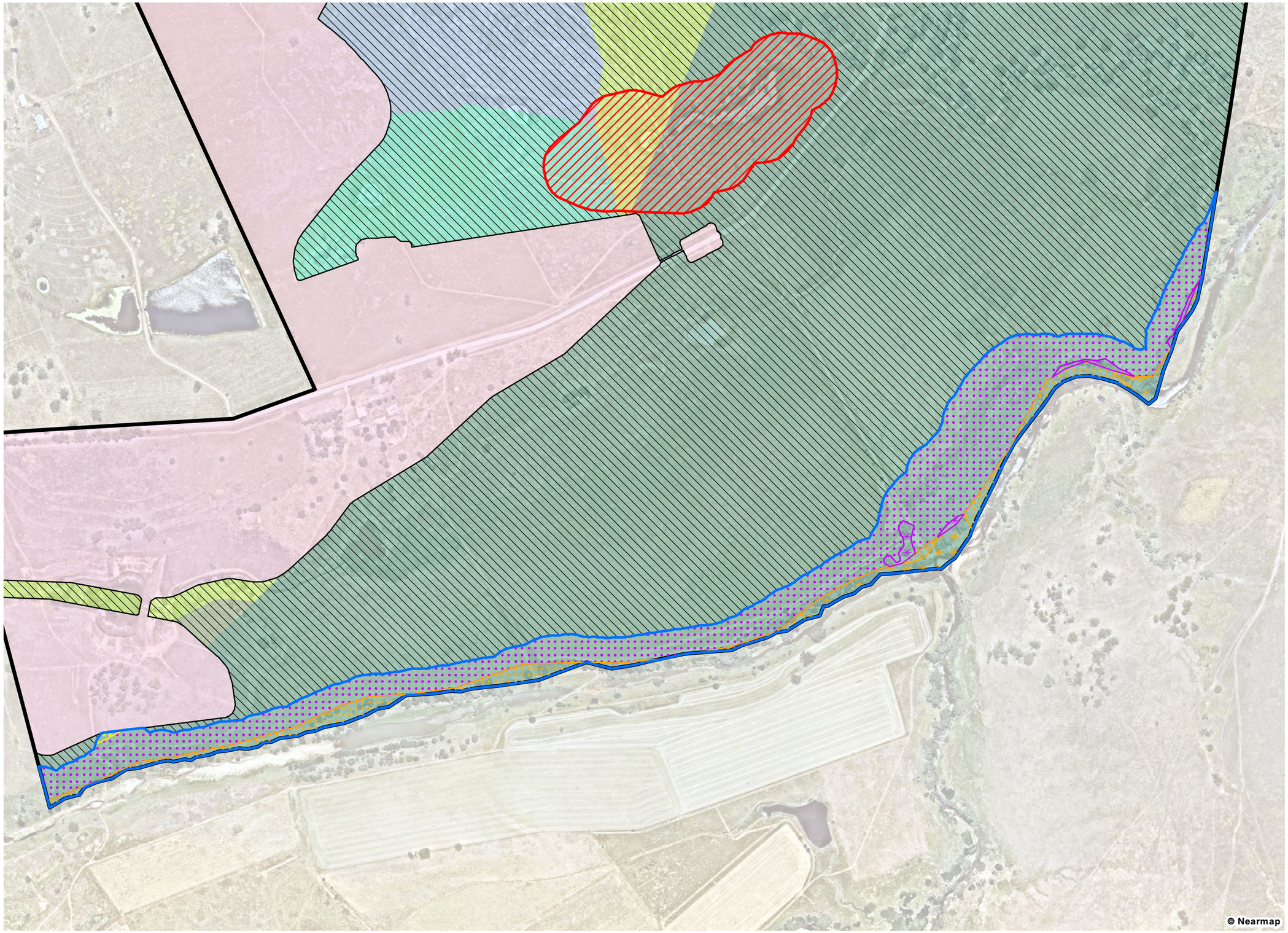
WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

Address / RPD: Lot 11 on SP310604

Date: 17/08/2026

11560 E 07_2 SBAR Context CRP C

07.03 CONCEPT REHABILITATION PLAN



Notes:
The information on this plan is not suitable for any purpose other than the expressed use of the Client. Property dimensions, areas, numbers of lots and contours and other physical features may need verification if the development application is approved and development proceeds, and may change when a full survey is undertaken or in order to comply with development approval conditions. No reliance should be placed on the information on this plan for detailed design or for any financial dealings involving the land. Saunders Havill therefore disclaims any liability for any loss or damage whatsoever or howsoever incurred, arising from any party using or relying upon this plan for any purpose other than as a document prepared for the sole purpose of accompanying a development application and which may be subject to alteration beyond the control of Saunders Havill.Unless a development approval states otherwise, this is not an approved plan.

Layer Sources
© State of Queensland (Department of Resources) 2026.
Updated data available at
http://qldspatial.information.qld.gov.au/catalogue/

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LEGEND

- Site Boundary
- Southern Wetland Rehabilitation Area
- Woolaman Creek Rehabilitation Area
- Weed Control Areas
- Urban Residential
- District Park
- Local Park
- Local Linear Park
- Major Linear Park
- Regional Recreation Park Above ARI 5
- Regional Sports Park

Rehabilitation Management Zones (MZ)

- MZ1 - RE 12.3.3 Reconstruction
- MZ2 - RE 12.3.3 Assissted Natural Regeneration
- MZ3 - RE 12.3.7 Reconstruction
- MZ4 - RE 12.3.7 Assissted Natural Regeneration
- MZ5 - RE 12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/ 12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a Reconstruction

AMENDMENTS

Issue	Date	Description	Drawn	Checked
C	17/08/2026	Updated Layout	HW	NT

N

0 100 200 300 m

1:6,500 @ A3 | Transverse Mercator | GDA 2020 | Zone 56

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WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

Address / RPD: Lot 11 on SP310604

Date: 17/08/2026

11560 E 07_3 SBAR Context CRP C

5.9. Guideline 14 – Environmental values and sustainable resource use

Guideline 14 outlines the values and strategies for protecting the environment and optimizing resource use in PDAs and includes the following strategies:

- Environmental values
- Pollution sources
- Climate change issues
- Natural resources

As such, a response to Guideline 14 is presented below in **Table 34** and **Table 35**.

Table 34: Ecological processes and systems

Values	Strategies	Comments
1. Significant terrestrial biodiversity values Areas of significant biodiversity value may include: ▪ Land mapped in the applicable PDA development scheme as having significant biodiversity values ▪ Mapped biodiversity corridors identified in the applicable PDA development scheme ▪ Other areas of significance identified in the applicable PDA development scheme ▪ Viable areas of remnant vegetation containing endangered regional ecosystems as defined in Appendix 1 ▪ Listed threated species habitat	Identify significant terrestrial biodiversity values within and adjoining the development area by undertaking: ▪ Robust field surveys ▪ Desktop assessments using local, state and commonwealth environment databases and mapping searches Demonstrate how the development minimises impacts on significant biodiversity values by minimising vegetation clearing generally within the area and by specifically: ▪ Retaining and enhancing areas of viable remnant vegetation containing endangered regional ecosystems as defined in Appendix 1 ▪ Avoiding, minimising or off-setting the clearing of non-viable remnant vegetation containing endangered regional ecosystems as defined in Appendix 1 ▪ Minimising the clearing of remnant and regulated regrowth vegetation within the area ▪ Providing adequate buffers between development and any identified significant biodiversity value within or adjoining the development site ▪ Providing management plans to reduce and control clearing and manage other development and construction impacts in the area.	The proposed development area has been subject to a number of on ground surveys by SHG to identify existing ecological values at the site. These have been carried out using multiple survey methods to describe various on-site habitat and vegetation characteristics to identify the potential presence of listed threatened species and locate ecologically significant areas. The results of this survey assisted in informing the development proposal. A Significant Biodiversity Assessment Report (SBAR) for the entire property within the Greater Flagstone Priority Development Area has been prepared. As part of this reporting, desktop and ground truthing flora and fauna habitat were completed over the clearing area. As discussed in this SBAR, ecologically significant areas are mapped on site such as the significant riparian corridor associated with Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek, the main waterway and wetland areas. The proposed development footprint has been strategically located to avoid the most significant ecological values on site, situated on the northern extent of the site. While some portions of the proposed clearing area are mapped within Environmental Protection Areas under the GFPDA Development Scheme, a large portion of the site is to be retained as park (143 ha) which is almost equal to the mapped greenspace onsite in accordance with the Greater Flagstone Greenspace Network. Importantly, the proposed clearing area is mainly located within the Urban Living precinct under the Development Scheme, which has been strategically identified to minimise impacts on landscape scale significant biodiversity values.

	▪	The proposed development footprint does not contain areas of remnant endangered vegetation as on ground assessments concluded that endangered regrowth vegetation did not meet the minimum requirements of remnant vegetation.
2. Ecological connectivity	▪ Identify priority vegetation patches, fauna habitat features and fauna movement corridors in and beyond the application site through detailed site assessments completed in accordance with the relevant local government authority guidelines or planning scheme policies for ecological assessment ▪ Retain vegetation connections between priority vegetation patches, fauna habitat features and fauna linkages to ensure ecological connectivity is maintained or enhanced ▪ Minimise locating major infrastructure through identified corridor linkages ▪ Undertake strategic rehabilitation of degraded land where required to improve or create functioning corridors.	Ecological assessments completed by SHG in accordance with Guideline 14 requirements did not identify any high priority vegetation patches, habitat features or fauna corridors within the proposed Development Area, which has been largely set to avoid the removal or impact on Significant Biodiversity Areas. The re-alignment of Wyatt Road will see the road pass relatively close to the northern mapped wetland, however on-ground surveys confirmed this area is unfenced and contains substantial damage from cattle and weed incursion. Assessment against the AquaBAAM criteria resulted in the wetland considered the wetland to have moderate value to the overall protection of wetlands in the catchment rather than provide attributes of a wetland of High Ecological significance. To mitigate the impacts of re-aligning Wyatt Road, rehabilitation is to occur within the northern wetland. The proposed development clearing area does not contain areas of remnant endangered vegetation and instead predominantly contains Category C high value regrowth vegetation and Category B Least Concern. Approximately 6.8 ha of Category B Least Concern RE12.3.7 mapped in the centre of the site associated with the southern wetland and waterway will be retained within the proposed environmental and greenspace corridor and 4.84 ha of Category B Of Concern RE12.3.8 Remnant vegetation is present in the southern extent of the site, associated with Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek. Development will be setback from this area to provide a suitable buffer to the riparian corridor. Rehabilitation will be carried out to improve ecosystem function for both wetland areas on the site as well as the riparian zone along Woollaman Creek (see **Plan 7** within SBAR).

			The proposed Wyatt Road realignment will traverse the mapped Greenspace corridor at the north-eastern corner, through the centre of the site and at the western extent. Field surveys confirm the western extent of the mapped greenspace contains limited ecological value due to a constructed dam on the lot to the east. A district reaction park and local park are proposal within the greenspace corridor where Wyatt Road crosses the greenspace through the centre of the site. At the north-eastern extent, Wyatt Road crossed the greenspace through predominantly cleared paddock with scattered trees. Currently, Wyatt Road traverses through the centre of the site and the area is bound by the Interstate Railway Line to the east. Consequently, connectivity values are severed in these directions. Land parcels adjoining to the north, east and northwest contain current EPBC approvals / determinations. Should these EPBC approvals be acted on, the area of connected habitat is significantly reduced specifically to the north of the site.
3.	Sustainable landscaping practices	▪ Incorporate biodiversity friendly landscape principles and practices such as retaining habitat trees in road reserves and opens space areas ▪ Maximise use of locally occurring native species in landscaping ▪ Identified opportunities for revegetation and rehabilitation along drainage features and biodiversity corridors	Sustainable landscape principles and practices will be incorporated within the development area under the Proposal. These will include plantings from a localised native species pallet and the retention of trees within the environment park. Setbacks for development will be established from the southern major waterway Teviot Brook / Woollaman creek as well as the retention of surrounding vegetation. The riparian zone will be rehabilitated (see **Plan 7**). Buffers for the central waterway onsite will be implemented where possible along the eastern extent. including within the northern wetland, southern wetland and riparian area along Woollaman Creek. Consequently, ecological values in this area will be improved as a result of this development.
4.	Bushfire risk management	▪ Ensure significant biodiversity values are protected from exempt clearing by ensuring new built infrastructure is	A Bushfire Management Plan is to be addressed at the ROL stage of this proposed development. Due to the proposed development and post development vegetation settings bushfire is not considered to

	adequately set back from identified biodiversity areas ▪ Where a firebreak is required to protect new infrastructure ensure clearing associated with the firebreaks is located external to significant biodiversity areas.	pose a risk to the retained vegetation on the site or the proposed development.

Table 35: Waterway features and wetlands.

Values	Strategies	Comments
1. Wetlands	▪ Identify and accurately map the extent of, and describe the values for, any identified wetlands of high ecological significance and referrable wetlands ▪ Provide adequate buffers between development and wetlands that are in and adjacent to the PDA (where feasible incorporate open space, storm water treatment or fauna corridors within wetland buffers) ▪ Where a wetland of high ecological significance occurs, a minimum buffer of 50 metres between the development proposal and the wetland is recommended	SARA Wetland Protection Area mapping and SPP MSES mapping identifies two protected wetlands within the proposal area which are mapped as 'high ecological significance wetlands'. Surveys by SHG confirmed that some wetland species were present in these areas along with permanent water. The wetlands provide habitat for a number of aquatic bird species. Proposed development will be situated outside the area mapped as wetland in the south which will be incorporated and rehabilitated within the various parks and biodiversity corridor to improve its ecological value (**Plan 7**). The development proposes to retain the northern mapped 'high ecological significance' wetland, however the re-alignment of Wyatt Road will directly adjoin this wetland. Field surveys mapped this area (refer **Plan 3**) and confirm the area contains wetland features in the form of native vegetation and permanent water. However, assessment against the AquaBAAM criteria resulted in the wetland considered to have moderate value to the overall protection of wetlands in the catchment rather than provide attributes of a wetland of High Ecological significance. Rehabilitation of the northern wetland will also allow for mitigation of impacts resulting from the adjacent Wyatt Road re-alignment.

Values	Strategies	Comments
		The southern wetland will also be rehabilitated with a 50 m buffer to the edge of the wetland extent. The bund currently installed crossing the wetland area will be removed as will a fence. The removal of the bund and fence will improve connectivity within the wetland and the restoration efforts will increase ecological function of the wetland area.
2. Waterway features	▪ Identify and accurately waterways in accordance with DES' stream order hierarchy (1-5). ▪ Determine existing and proposed waterway values of site stream orders (e.g. Intact remnant vegetation, riparian values, fauna connectivity, natural water quality function, waterway stability) ▪ Retain waterways in their undisturbed condition by minimising disturbance to natural waterways. Where this is not proposed provide a waterways feature assessment report justifying encroachment or removal of waterway areas. ▪ Provide adequate buffers between development and retained waterways to provide waterways protection including temperature, bank stability, light, aquatic habitat, terrestrial habitat. ▪ Where waterways have been designated or identified to provide dual use (fauna corridor, open space connection, stormwater conveyance) provide additional buffer setback.	The site contains several watercourses, one through the centre (stream order 3), one adjoining to the north (stream order 2) and one adjoining to the west (stream order 2). Additional stream order 1 tributaries connect to the major watercourse however these were confirmed onsite to consist of drainage features with minimal ecological values. The development has been positioned to avoid encroachment or removal of waterway areas where possible. The majority of the eastern extent of the main waterway through the centre of the site is located within the proposed environmental open space which will allow for the waterway to be retained and rehabilitated through this area. Through the northern extents of the main waterway, some encroachment is proposed. This will be a result of the realignment of Wyatt Road. Additionally, a district recreation park and local park are proposed at the northern extent of the waterway. As part of the ecological on-ground assessment, the 'top of bank' was identified for Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek and recorded to establish suitable setback requirements. Vegetation associated with this major waterway will be retained and a riparian zone will be rehabilitated within the southern linear

Values	Strategies	Comments
		park area. In addition, vegetation within the area between the mapped waterways will be retained. Stormwater Management and Erosion and Sediment Control Plans will be prepared as part of and operational works application.
3. Water Quality	▪ Water discharge to on-site and adjacent water systems (freshwater, estuarine and marine) must meet water quality standards under current Queensland legislation. ▪ Soil disturbance must be managed to avoid associated contaminants entering adjacent water systems. ▪ Identify nutrient hazard areas and appropriately manage soil and groundwater disturbance to avoid or minimise nutrient mobilisation that may increase the risk of coastal algal blooms. ▪ Avoid or minimise waste water discharge from the site in accordance with a waste water management plan prepared by a suitably qualified person. ▪ Avoid areas with highly permeable soils or a high water table when locating waste disposal activities or facilities. ▪ Provide adequate buffers for water quality between development and retained waterways.	Stormwater Management and Erosion and Sediment Control Plans will be prepared as part of any operational works application.

6. Conclusion

This Significant Biodiversity Assessment Report was prepared on behalf of **WelCo Group Pty Ltd** who seek to develop land at Wyatt Road, Kagaru for the purposes of a master planned residential community. This SBAR provides a contemporary review of the ecological values across the site in accordance with Commonwealth, State and Local Government Legislation.

Overall, the following conclusions can be made:

- The site is typical of rural properties in the area, having been historically cleared and containing infestations of weeds due to historical and current land uses, and impacts from use for cropping and cattle agistment.
- The site is significantly disturbed due to past agricultural practices, clearing and site maintenance. Cattle damage is present throughout the watercourses and drainage features across the site. Exotic flora was prevalent across the site, dominating the cleared paddocks to the northwest and south.
- The EPBC Act PMST listed seven (7) TECs considered to have potential to be found within the area (refer **Section 3.1**). These are described as Coastal Swamp Oak (*Casuarina glauca*) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community; Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland; Grey box-grey gum wet forest of subtropical eastern Australia; Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia; Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains; Subtropical eucalypt floodplain forest and woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland Bioregions; and White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland. No evidence of these TEC's were found onsite.
- The EPBC Act PMST search listed twenty (20) threatened flora species as possible occurring within the area. No EPBC Act listed flora species were recorded within the application area.
- A search of the NCA Wildlife Online database listed one (1) threatened flora species as possibly occurring within the area. *Melaleuca irbyana* was not identified within the site.
- Of the threatened fauna species listed under EPBC Act and NC Act, field surveys recorded potential for site utilisation by Koala and Grey-headed Flying-fox due to potential foraging resources within the site and local records within the surrounding area. No direct observations of the Koala or Grey-headed Flying-fox were made within the site during field survey.
- The site contains vegetation that is consistent with the EPBC Act Koala Guideline definition of critical habitat for the Koala. Based on aerial photography, the site has been subject to substantial clearing particularly in the central and southern portions of the site. As a result, the majority of the site is mapped as Category X vegetation and Category C

(high value regrowth) where some areas have reached the threshold to be considered 'non-juvenile Koala habitat trees.'

- Connectivity values in the immediate vicinity of the site are limited due to historic clearing and land use change. The site is connected to vegetation to the west through the Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek corridor. Similarly, in the north, vegetation surrounding the waterway through the centre of the site allows connectivity to the north and east. Despite this, due to its location within a PDA, much of this area is earmarked for development and thus connectivity values are considered likely to be further reduced into the future.
- Regional Ecosystem mapping shows the site as containing four (4) separate areas of Category B remnant vegetation. Two (2) being vegetation associated with the main watercourse through the centre of the site mapped as Least Concern RE12.3.7. Remnant vegetation described as Of Concern RE12.3.8 is mapped in associated with two wetland areas. Remnant vegetation adjacent to the main watercourse will be retained through the various parks. The remainder of the site consists of Category C high value regrowth including Endangered RE12.3.3/12.3.7 and Of Concern composite RE12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17 which corresponds to patches of Eucalypt dominated vegetation in the northern extent of the site. A patch of Category C Of Concern composite RE12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17 also occurs along the existing Wyatt Road alignment.
- The two wetland areas present onsite contain permanent water and wetland vegetation species including *Persicaria decipiens* (Slender Knotweed), *Juncus usitatus* (Common Rush) and *Cyperus gracilis* (Slender Sedge) along with few *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush) trees. The northern wetland area is proposed to be retained, however the new Wyatt Road alignment will directly adjoin this area, therefore rehabilitation will be completed where impacts occur. Assessment against the AquaBAAM criteria resulted in the wetland considered to have moderate value to the overall protection of wetlands in the catchment. Both wetlands will be retained and rehabilitated as part of the onsite parks (**Plan 7**).
- One (1) main waterway is mapped onsite as a tributary of Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek through the center of the site. Several additional drainage features extend from the main waterway. On-ground surveys confirm the main waterway has substantial watercourse bed and bank features with *Melaleuca viminalis* and *Eucalyptus tereticornis* trees lining the bank throughout its extent. Rehabilitation of the watercourse within the major linear park will help support and improve ecological value. As part of the ecological on-ground assessment, the 'top of bank' mark of Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek was identified and recorded to ascertain development setback requirements. A minimum buffer of 50 m for Teviot Brook / Woollaman Creek has been implemented into the development plan.
- The project area contains a diverse array of flora species typically found within a rural setting consisting of native canopy species with invasive species present within the shrub and ground layer.



- Fauna recorded across the site included common mammals, reptiles and avifauna, which are likely to utilise the application area as part of a much broader home range. These species are considered common to the surrounding area.

7. Appendices

Appendix A

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

Protected Matters Search Tool Results

Appendix B

Nature Conservation Act 1992

Wildlife Online Search Results

Appendix C

Environmental Searches

Appendix D

Likelihood of Occurrence Assessment

Appendix E

Site BioCondition Transect Data and SAT Survey Results

Appendix F

Northern Wetland Rehabilitation Plan

Appendix A

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 Protected Matters Search Tool Results

Australian Government

Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water

EPBC Act Protected Matters Report

This report provides general guidance on matters of national environmental significance and other matters protected by the EPBC Act in the area you have selected. Please see the caveat for interpretation of information provided here.

Report created: 20-Feb-2026

Summary

Details

- Matters of NES
- Other Matters Protected by the EPBC Act
- Extra Information

Caveat

Acknowledgements

Summary

Matters of National Environment Significance

This part of the report summarises the matters of national environmental significance that may occur in, or may relate to, the area you nominated. Further information is available in the detail part of the report, which can be accessed by scrolling or following the links below. If you are proposing to undertake an activity that may have a significant impact on one or more matters of national environmental significance then you should consider the Administrative Guidelines on Significance.

World Heritage Properties:	None
National Heritage Places:	None
Wetlands of International Importance (Ramsar	1
Great Barrier Reef Marine Park:	None
Commonwealth Marine Area:	None
Listed Threatened Ecological Communities:	7
Listed Threatened Species:	53
Listed Migratory Species:	12

Other Matters Protected by the EPBC Act

This part of the report summarises other matters protected under the Act that may relate to the area you nominated. Approval may be required for a proposed activity that significantly affects the environment on Commonwealth land, when the action is outside the Commonwealth land, or the environment anywhere when the action is taken on Commonwealth land. Approval may also be required for the Commonwealth or Commonwealth agencies proposing to take an action that is likely to have a significant impact on the environment anywhere.

The EPBC Act protects the environment on Commonwealth land, the environment from the actions taken on Commonwealth land, and the environment from actions taken by Commonwealth agencies. As heritage values of a place are part of the 'environment', these aspects of the EPBC Act protect the Commonwealth Heritage values of a Commonwealth Heritage place. Information on the new heritage laws can be found at https://www.dcceew.gov.au/parks-heritage/heritage

A permit may be required for activities in or on a Commonwealth area that may affect a member of a listed threatened species or ecological community, a member of a listed migratory species, whales and other cetaceans, or a member of a listed marine species.

Commonwealth Lands:	None
Commonwealth Heritage Places:	None
Listed Marine Species:	22
Whales and Other Cetaceans:	None
Critical Habitats:	None
Commonwealth Reserves Terrestrial:	None
Australian Marine Parks:	None
Habitat Critical to the Survival of Marine Turtles:	None

Extra Information

This part of the report provides information that may also be relevant to the area you have

State and Territory Reserves:	1
Regional Forest Agreements:	None
Nationally Important Wetlands:	None
EPBC Act Referrals:	22
Key Ecological Features (Marine):	None
Biologically Important Areas:	None
Bioregional Assessments:	1
Geological and Bioregional Assessments:	None

Details

Matters of National Environmental Significance

Wetlands of International Importance (Ramsar Wetlands) [Resource Information]

Ramsar Site Name	Proximity	Buffer Status
Moreton bay	30 - 40km upstream from Ramsar site	In feature area

Listed Threatened Ecological Communities [Resource Information]

For threatened ecological communities where the distribution is well known, maps are derived from recovery plans, State vegetation maps, remote sensing imagery and other sources. Where threatened ecological community distributions are less well known, existing vegetation maps and point location data are used to produce indicative distribution maps.
Status of Vulnerable, Disallowed and Ineligible are not MNES under the EPBC Act.

Community Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Coastal Swamp Oak (Casuarina glauca) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community	Endangered	Community may occur within area	In feature area
Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland	Endangered	Community likely to occur within area	In feature area
Grey box-grey gum wet forest of subtropical eastern Australia	Endangered	Community likely to occur within area	In buffer area only
Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia	Critically Endangered	Community may occur within area	In feature area
Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains	Endangered	Community may occur within area	In feature area
Subtropical eucalypt floodplain forest and woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland bioregions	Endangered	Community likely to occur within area	In feature area
White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland	Critically Endangered	Community likely to occur within area	In feature area

Listed Threatened Species [Resource Information]

Status of Conservation Dependent and Extinct are not MNES under the EPBC Act.
Number is the current name ID.

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
BIRD			

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Anthochaera phrygia Regent Honeyeater [82338]	Critically Endangered	Foraging, feeding or related behaviour may occur within area	In feature area
Botaurus poiciloptilus Australasian Bittern [1001]	Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Calidris acuminata Sharp-tailed Sandpiper [874]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Calidris ferruginea Curlew Sandpiper [856]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Calyptorhynchus lathami lathami South-eastern Glossy Black-Cockatoo [67036]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Charadrius leschenaultii Greater Sand Plover, Large Sand Plover [877]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
Climacteris picumnus victoriae Brown Treecreeper (south-eastern) [67062]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni Coxen's Fig-Parrot [59714]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Erythrotriorchis radiatus Red Goshawk [942]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Falco hypoleucos Grey Falcon [929]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Gallinago hardwickii Latham's Snipe, Japanese Snipe [863]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat known to occur within area	In feature area

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Geophaps scripta scripta			
Squatter Pigeon (southern) [64440]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Grantiella picta			
Painted Honeyeater [470]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Hirundapus caudacutus			
White-throated Needletail [682]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat known to occur within area	In feature area
Lathamus discolor			
Swift Parrot [744]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Rostratula australis			
Australian Painted Snipe [77037]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Stagonopleura guttata			
Diamond Firetail [59398]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Tringa nebularia			
Common Greenshank, Greenshank [832]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Turnix melanogaster			
Black-breasted Button-quail [923]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
FISH			
Maccullochella mariensis			
Mary River Cod [83806]	Endangered	Translocated population known to occur within area	In feature area
INSECT			
Argynnis hyperbius inconstans			
Australian Fritillary [88056]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
MAMMAL			
Chalinolobus dwyeri			
Large-eared Pied Bat, Large Pied Bat [183]	Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Dasyurus maculatus maculatus (SE mainland population)			
Spot-tailed Quoll, Spotted-tail Quoll, Tiger Quoll (southeastern mainland population) [75184]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Petauroides volans			
Greater Glider (southern and central) [254]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Petaurus australis australis			
Yellow-bellied Glider (south-eastern) [87600]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Petrogale penicillata			
Brush-tailed Rock-wallaby [225]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Phascolarctos cinereus (combined populations of Qld, NSW and the ACT)			
Koala (combined populations of Queensland, New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory) [85104]	Endangered	Species or species habitat known to occur within area	In feature area
Potorous tridactylus tridactylus			
Long-nosed Potoroo (northern) [66645]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Pseudomys novaehollandiae			
New Holland Mouse, Pookila [96]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
Pteropus poliocephalus			
Grey-headed Flying-fox [186]	Vulnerable	Foraging, feeding or related behaviour known to occur within area	In feature area
PLANT			
Arthraxon hispidus			
Hairy-joint Grass [9338]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Bosistoa transversa			
Three-leaved Bosistoa, Yellow Satinheart [16091]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Coleus habrophyllus listed as Plectranthus habrophyllus			
[91378]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In buffer area only

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Cryptostylis hunteriana Leafless Tongue-orchid [19533]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
Cupaniopsis shirleyana Wedge-leaf Tuckeroo [3205]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
Cupaniopsis tomentella Boonah Tuckeroo [3322]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Dichanthium setosum bluegrass [14159]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Fontainea venosa [24040]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Leuzea australis listed as Rhaponticum australe Austral Cornflower, Native Thistle [9363]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Macadamia integrifolia Macadamia Nut, Queensland Nut Tree, Smooth-shelled Macadamia, Bush Nut, Nut Oak [7326]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In buffer area only
Macadamia tetraphylla Rough-shelled Bush Nut, Macadamia Nut, Rough-shelled Macadamia, Rough-leaved Queensland Nut [6581]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
Notelaea lloydii Lloyd's Olive [15002]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Notelaea x ipsviciensis listed as Notelaea ipsviciensis Cooneana Olive [93460]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Picris evae Hawkweed [10839]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Planchonella eerwah			
Shiny-leaved Condoo, Black Plum, Wild Apple [17340]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Rhodamnia rubescens			
Scrub Turpentine, Brown Malletwood [15763]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Rhodomyrtus psidioides			
Native Guava [19162]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Samadera bidwillii			
Quassia [29708]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Sophora fraseri			
[8836]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
Thesium australe			
Austral Toadflax, Toadflax [15202]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
REPTILE			
Delma torquata			
Adorned Delma, Collared Delma [1656]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Furina dunmalli			
Dunmall's Snake [59254]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Hemiaspis damelii			
Grey Snake [1179]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area

Listed Migratory Species			[Resource Information]
Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Migratory Marine Birds			
Apus pacificus			
Fork-tailed Swift [678]		Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area
Migratory Terrestrial Species			

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
[Cuculus optatus](#) Oriental Cuckoo, Horsfield's Cuckoo [86651]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
[Hirundapus caudacutus](#) White-throated Needletail [682]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat known to occur within area	In feature area
[Motacilla flava](#) Yellow Wagtail [644]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Migratory Wetlands Species			
[Actitis hypoleucos](#) Common Sandpiper [59309]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
[Calidris acuminata](#) Sharp-tailed Sandpiper [874]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
[Calidris ferruginea](#) Curlew Sandpiper [856]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
[Calidris melanotos](#) Pectoral Sandpiper [858]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
[Charadrius leschenaultii](#) Greater Sand Plover, Large Sand Plover [877]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
[Gallinago hardwickii](#) Latham's Snipe, Japanese Snipe [863]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat known to occur within area	In feature area
[Pandion haliaetus](#) Osprey [952]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
[Tringa nebularia](#) Common Greenshank, Greenshank [832]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area	In feature area

Other Matters Protected by the EPBC Act

Listed Marine Species			[Resource Information]
Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Bird			
Actitis hypoleucos Common Sandpiper [59309]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Anseranas semipalmata Magpie Goose [978]		Species or species habitat may occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Apus pacificus Fork-tailed Swift [678]		Species or species habitat likely to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Bubulcus ibis as Ardea ibis Cattle Egret [66521]		Species or species habitat may occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Calidris acuminata Sharp-tailed Sandpiper [874]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Calidris ferruginea Curlew Sandpiper [856]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat may occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Calidris melanotos Pectoral Sandpiper [858]		Species or species habitat may occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Charadrius leschenaultii Greater Sand Plover, Large Sand Plover [877]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat may occur within area	In buffer area only
Gallinago hardwickii Latham's Snipe, Japanese Snipe [863]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat known to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Haliaeetus leucogaster White-bellied Sea-Eagle [943]		Species or species habitat known to occur within area	In feature area
Hirundapus caudacutus White-throated Needletail [682]	Vulnerable	Species or species habitat known to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Lathamus discolor Swift Parrot [744]	Critically Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Merops ornatus Rainbow Bee-eater [670]		Species or species habitat may occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Monarcha melanopsis Black-faced Monarch [609]		Species or species habitat likely to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Motacilla flava Yellow Wagtail [644]		Species or species habitat may occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Myiagra cyanoleuca Satin Flycatcher [612]		Species or species habitat known to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Pandion haliaetus Osprey [952]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Pterodroma cervicalis White-necked Petrel [59642]		Species or species habitat may occur within area	In feature area
Rhipidura rufifrons Rufous Fantail [592]		Species or species habitat likely to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area

Scientific Name	Threatened Category	Presence Text	Buffer Status
Rostratula australis as Rostratula benghalensis (sensu lato)			
Australian Painted Snipe [77037]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Symposiachrus trivirgatus as Monarcha trivirgatus			
Spectacled Monarch [83946]		Species or species habitat may occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area
Tringa nebularia			
Common Greenshank, Greenshank [832]	Endangered	Species or species habitat likely to occur within area overfly marine area	In feature area

Extra Information

State and Territory Reserves			[Resource Information]
Protected Area Name	Reserve Type	State	Buffer Status
Undullah	Nature Refuge	QLD	In buffer area only

EPBC Act Referrals				[Resource Information]
Title of referral	Reference	Referral Outcome	Assessment Status	Buffer Status
DT0018 Matt Court Wastewater Conveyance	2023/09529		Completed	In buffer area only
Kagaru Residential Development	2024/10083		Assessment	In feature area
Kagaru to Acacia Ridge and Bromelton Inland Rail Project	2021/8927		Completed	In buffer area only
New Beith Road Upgrade	2023/09505		Assessment	In buffer area only
Controlled action				
Bushman Drive Residential Development, Jimboomba, Qld	2018/8376	Controlled Action	Further Information Request	In buffer area only
Casino Ipswich Pipeline	2007/3877	Controlled Action	Completed	In feature area
Flagstone West Urban Development Project, QLD	2014/7206	Controlled Action	Post-Approval	In buffer area only
Flinders Residential Development, Undullah Road, Undullah, Qld	2017/8109	Controlled Action	Further Information Request	In buffer area only

Title of referral	Reference	Referral Outcome	Assessment Status	Buffer Status
Controlled action				
Greater Flagstone master planned residential development, Undullah, Qld	2015/7530	Controlled Action	Post-Approval	In feature area
Inland Rail Calvert to Kagaru Project	2017/7944	Controlled Action	Assessment Approach	In feature area
Residential development, Lots 3, 200 and 1, approx 6.5km SW Undullah, Qld	2016/7772	Controlled Action	Further Information Request	In feature area
Residential development, Teviot Road, north Beaudesert, Qld	2016/7724	Controlled Action	Post-Approval	In buffer area only
Southern Regional Water Pipeline	2006/2593	Controlled Action	Post-Approval	In feature area
Tarnbrae Greater Flagstone Residential Development, New Beith, QLD	2019/8412	Controlled Action	Further Information Request	In buffer area only
Wyaralong Dam	2006/3157	Controlled Action	Post-Approval	In buffer area only
Not controlled action				
Construction and upgrade of approximately 7km of external road corridor, Flagstone, Qld	2014/7319	Not Controlled Action	Completed	In feature area
Flagstone Central to Cedar Grove WWTP Conveyance Pipeline	2018/8190	Not Controlled Action	Completed	In buffer area only
Greenbank to Flagstone Central Conveyance Pipeline Project, Qld	2018/8344	Not Controlled Action	Completed	In buffer area only
Improving rabbit biocontrol: releasing another strain of RHDV, sthrn two thirds of Australia	2015/7522	Not Controlled Action	Completed	In feature area
South West Pipeline and Wyaralong Tanks Project, Qld	2018/8320	Not Controlled Action	Completed	In buffer area only
Upgraded sewerage infrastructure in the Helensvale/Coombabah catchment	2004/1427	Not Controlled Action	Completed	In buffer area only
Not controlled action (particular manner)				
Construction & Operation 275/330kV Transmission Line	2006/2820	Not Controlled Action (Particular Manner)	Post-Approval	In feature area

Bioregional Assessments			[Resource Information]
SubRegion	BioRegion	Website	Buffer Status

SubRegion	BioRegion	Website	Buffer Status
Clarence-Moreton	Clarence-Moreton	BA website	In feature area

Caveat

1 PURPOSE

This report is designed to assist in identifying the location of matters of national environmental significance (MNES) and other matters protected by the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth) (EPBC Act) which may be relevant in determining obligations and requirements under the EPBC Act.

The report contains the mapped locations of:

- World and National Heritage properties;
- Wetlands of International and National Importance;
- Commonwealth and State/Territory reserves;
- distribution of listed threatened, migratory and marine species;
- listed threatened ecological communities; and
- other information that may be useful as an indicator of potential habitat value.

2 DISCLAIMER

This report is not intended to be exhaustive and should only be relied upon as a general guide as mapped data is not available for all species or ecological communities listed under the EPBC Act (see below). Persons seeking to use the information contained in this report to inform the referral of a proposed action under the EPBC Act should consider the limitations noted below and whether additional information is required to determine the existence and location of MNES and other protected matters.

Where data is available to inform the mapping of protected species, the presence type (e.g. known, likely or may occur) that can be determined from the data is indicated in general terms. It is the responsibility of any person using or relying on the information in this report to ensure that it is suitable for the circumstances of any proposed use. The Commonwealth cannot accept responsibility for the consequences of any use of the report or any part thereof. To the maximum extent allowed under governing law, the Commonwealth will not be liable for any loss or damage that may be occasioned directly or indirectly through the use of, or reliance on the contents of this report.

3 DATA SOURCES

Threatened ecological communities

For threatened ecological communities where the distribution is well known, maps are generated based on information contained in recovery plans, State vegetation maps and remote sensing imagery and other sources. Where threatened ecological community distributions are less well known, existing vegetation maps and point location data are used to produce indicative distribution maps.

Threatened, migratory and marine species

Threatened, migratory and marine species distributions have been discerned through a variety of methods. Where distributions are well known and if time permits, distributions are inferred from either thematic spatial data (i.e. vegetation, soils, geology, elevation, aspect, terrain, etc.) together with point locations and described habitat; or modelled (MAXENT or BIOCLIM habitat modelling) using point locations and environmental data layers.

Where little information is available for a species or large number of maps are required in a short time-frame, maps are derived either from 0.04 or 0.02 decimal degree cells; by an automated process using polygon capture techniques (static two kilometre grid cells, alpha-hull and convex hull); or captured manually or by using topographic features (national park boundaries, islands, etc.).

In the early stages of the distribution mapping process (1999-early 2000s) distributions were defined by degree blocks, 100K or 250K map sheets to rapidly create distribution maps. More detailed distribution mapping methods are used to update these distributions when time permits.

4 LIMITATIONS

The following species and ecological communities have not been mapped and do not appear in this report:

- threatened species listed as extinct or considered vagrants;
- some recently listed species and ecological communities;
- some listed migratory and listed marine species, which are not listed as threatened species; and
- migratory species that are very widespread, vagrant, or only occur in Australia in small numbers.

The following groups have been mapped, but may not cover the complete distribution of the species:

- listed migratory and/or listed marine seabirds, which are not listed as threatened, have only been mapped for recorded breeding sites; and
- seals which have only been mapped for breeding sites near the Australian continent

The breeding sites may be important for the protection of the Commonwealth Marine environment.

Refer to the metadata for the feature group (using the Resource Information link) for the currency of the information.

Acknowledgements

This database has been compiled from a range of data sources. The department acknowledges the following custodians who have contributed valuable data and advice:

-Office of Environment and Heritage, New South Wales
-Department of Environment and Primary Industries, Victoria
-Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment, Tasmania
-Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources, South Australia
-Department of Land and Resource Management, Northern Territory
-Department of Environmental and Heritage Protection, Queensland
-Department of Parks and Wildlife, Western Australia
-Environment and Planning Directorate, ACT
-Birdlife Australia
-Australian Bird and Bat Banding Scheme
-Australian National Wildlife Collection
-Natural history museums of Australia
-Museum Victoria
-Australian Museum
-South Australian Museum
-Queensland Museum
-Online Zoological Collections of Australian Museums
-Queensland Herbarium
-National Herbarium of NSW
-Royal Botanic Gardens and National Herbarium of Victoria
-Tasmanian Herbarium
-State Herbarium of South Australia
-Northern Territory Herbarium
-Western Australian Herbarium
-Australian National Herbarium, Canberra
-University of New England
-Ocean Biogeographic Information System
-Australian Government, Department of Defence
Forestry Corporation, NSW
-Geoscience Australia
-CSIRO
-Australian Tropical Herbarium, Cairns
-eBird Australia
-Australian Government – Australian Antarctic Data Centre
-Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory
-Australian Government National Environmental Science Program
-Australian Institute of Marine Science
-Reef Life Survey Australia
-American Museum of Natural History
-Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery, Inveresk, Tasmania
-Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Hobart, Tasmania
-Other groups and individuals

The Department is extremely grateful to the many organisations and individuals who provided expert advice and information on numerous draft distributions.

Please feel free to provide feedback via the Contact us page.

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Appendix B

Nature Conservation Act 1992 Wildlife Online Search Results

Queensland WildNet species list

Location search by: Specified Central Point
Sighting record period: Records since 1980
Species: All
Sensitive species: All
Conservation significant: Yes
Vetting stage: S,K,C,V
Latitude: -27.8447
Longitude: 152.9096
Distance: 5km
Kingdom: All
Phylum: All
Class: All
Order: All
Family: All
Genus: All
Status jurisdiction: All
Status code: All
Establishment: All
Pest status: All
Conservation plan: All
Species profile: All
Protected area: All
Conservation area: All
Recovery plan: All
Date extracted: Friday 20 Feb 2026 10:31:19
The number of records retrieved = 4

Disclaimer

Information presented on this product is distributed by the Queensland Government as an information source only. While every care is taken to ensure the accuracy of this data, the State of Queensland makes no statements, representations or warranties about the accuracy, reliability, completeness or suitability of any information contained in this product.

The State of Queensland disclaims all responsibility for information contained in this product and all liability (including liability in negligence) for all expenses, losses, damages and costs you may incur as a result of the information being inaccurate or incomplete in any way for any reason.

Information about your Species lists request is logged for quality assurance, user support and product enhancement purposes only.

The information provided should be appropriately acknowledged as being derived from WildNet database when it is used. As the WildNet Program is still in a process of collating and vetting data, it is possible the information given is not complete. Go to the WildNet database webpage (https://www.qld.gov.au/environment/plants-animals/species-information/wildnet) to find out more about WildNet and where to access other WildNet information products approved for publication. Feedback about WildNet species lists should be emailed to wildlife.online@des.qld.gov.au.

WN Taxon ID	Kingdom	Class	Family	Scientific name	Common name	NCA status	EPBC status	Superseded	Establishment	Sensitive species	Sighting records	Specimen records	Sighting summary
706	Animalia	Amphibia	Limnodynastidae	Adelotus brevis	tusked frog	V		No	QA	No	1	0	1
1107	Animalia	Aves	Strigidae	Ninox strenua	powerful owl	V		No	QA	No	1	0	1
860	Animalia	Mammalia	Phascolarctidae	Phascolarctos cinereus	koala	E	E	No	QA	No	6	0	6
26403	Plantae	Equisetopsida	Myrtaceae	Melaleuca irbyana		E		No	NTQ	No	2	0	2

CODES

NCA - Indicates the Queensland conservation status of each taxon under the *Nature Conservation Act 1992*. The codes are Extinct (EX), Extinct in the Wild (PE), Critically Endangered (CR), Endangered (E), Vulnerable (V), Near Threatened (NT), Special Least Concern (SL) and Least Concern (C).

EPBC - Indicates the Australian conservation status of each taxon under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*. The values of EPBC are Extinct (EX), Extinct in the Wild (XW), Critically Endangered (CE), Endangered (E), Vulnerable (V) and Conservation Dependent (CD).

Records - The first number indicates the total number of records of the taxon (wildlife records and species listings for selected areas). This number is output as 99999 if it equals or exceeds this value. A second number located after a / indicates the number of specimen records for the taxon. This number is output as 999 if it equals or exceeds this value.

Queensland Government Species lists (WildNet database) - Extract Date 20/02/2026 at 10:31:19

Appendix C

Environmental Searches



saunders havill group

Environmental searches

325 Wyatt Road,
Kagura
Queensland 4285
WelCo Group Pty Ltd
28 March 2026

11560

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Property attributes		**28 March 2026**
Address	325 Wyatt Road, Kagura, Queensland 4285	
Lot/plan(s)	Lot 11 on SP341889 Lot 12 on S31468 Lot 27 on S311174 Lot 20 on SP149887 Lot 21 on SP164832 Lot 10 on SP310604 Lot 22 on SP341889 Lot 6 on S31536 Lot 3 on SP321411	
Area (ha)	88.94 ha 48.562 ha 80.93 ha 40.09 ha 33.44 ha 9.087 ha 83.94 ha 8.503 ha 19.89 ha	Total: 413.382 ha
Local government area	Logan City Council / Greater Flagstone PDA	

1. Federal Matters of National Environmental Significance

A Protected Matters Report was generated from the environment.gov.au website and returned the following results. These matters may occur within a 5 km radius of the site and are protected under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*.

World Heritage Properties:	None
National Heritage Places:	None
Wetlands of International Importance:	1
Great Barrier Reef Marine Park:	None

Commonwealth Marine Area:	None	
Listed Threatened Ecological Communities:	7	
Community	***Status***	***RE Mapped***
Coastal Swamp Oak (Casuarina glauca) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community	Endangered	No
Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland	Endangered	No
Grey box-grey gum wet forest of subtropical eastern Australia	Endangered	Yes: 12.9-10.3
Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia	Critically Endangered	No
Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains	Endangered	No
Subtropical Eucalypt Floodplain Forest and Woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland Bioregions	Endangered	Yes: 12.3.3 & 12.3.7
White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland	Critically Endangered	No
Listed Threatened Species:	54	
Listed Migratory Species:	15	

2. State Matters

2.1 Nature Conservation Act 1992 and subordinate legislation

Protected Plants Flora Survey Trigger Map	Partially within high risk area

2.2 Vegetation Management Act 1999 and subordinate legislation

Regulated Vegetation Management Map and Vegetation Management Supporting Map

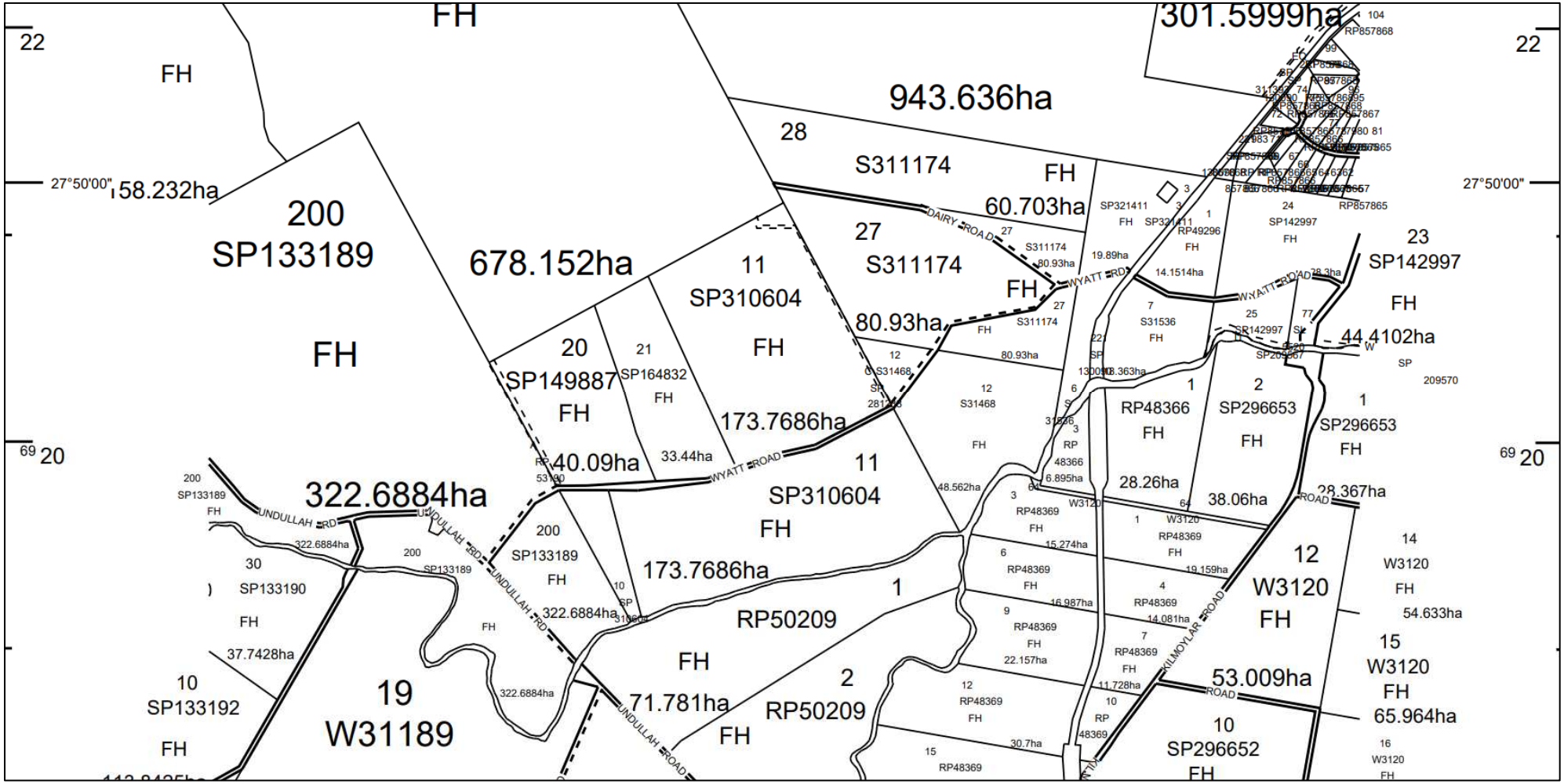
Regional Ecosystem	VMA status	Category	Area (ha)		
			Lot 11 on SP310604	Lot 12 on S31468	Lot 27 on S311174
12.3.3	Endangered	C	0.85		0.34
12.3.7	Least Concern	B	0.32	1.55	5.16
12.3.7	Least Concern	C	0.04		0.02
12.3.8	Of Concern	B	2.96	1.28	0.60
12.9-10.17	Least Concern	C	Less than 0.01		0.28

12.9-10.2	Least Concern	C	Less than 0.01		1.13
12.9-10.3	Of Concern	C	Less than 0.01		0.56
12.9-10.7	Of Concern	C	Less than 0.01		0.85
Non-remnant	None	X	170.41	45.03	72.12
Essential Habitat		*Phascolarctos cinereus* (Koala)			
Wetland/s		Present			
Bioregion		Coastal bioregions and sub-regions			
2.3 Koala priority area and koala habitat areas					
Koala Priority Area (KPA)		Not within KPA			
Koala Habitat Area		Koala Habitat Area (core)			
2.4 State Planning Policy Interactive Mapping System (selected environmental matters)					
SPP — Biodiversity		MSES – Wildlife habitat (special least concern animal) MSES – Wildlife habitat (koala habitat areas – core) MSES – Regulated vegetation (category B) MSES – Regulated vegetation (category C) MSES – Regulated vegetation (essential habitat) MSES – Regulated vegetation (wetland) MSES – Regulated vegetation (intersecting a watercourse) MSES – High ecological significance wetlands			
SPP — Coastal Environment		Not within coastal management district			
SPP — Water Quality		Water supply buffer area Water resource catchments			
SPP — Natural Hazards Risk and Resilience		Flood hazard area - Local Government flood mapping area Bushfire prone area High Potential Bushfire Intensity Medium Potential Bushfire Intensity Potential Impact Buffer			
2.5 Development Assessment Mapping System					
DAMS — Coastal Protection		Does not apply			

DAMS — Fish Habitat Areas	Queensland waterways for waterway barrier works • 1 – Low • 2 – Moderate • 3 – High • 4 – Major

3. Local matters — Logan City Council	
Zoning	Urban Living
Precinct	Greater Flagstone
Neighbourhood Plan	Does not apply
Overlay — Acid sulphate soils	Does not apply
Overlay — Biodiversity Areas Trigger	Biodiversity Area
Overlay — Vegetation Management Areas	Primary vegetation management area Secondary vegetation management area
Overlay — Biodiversity Corridors	Biodiversity corridor
Overlay — Locally Significant Vegetation	Does not apply
Overlay — Matters of State and Local Significance	Matters of both State and Local environmental significance Matters of Local environmental significance
Overlay — Ecological Significance	>0 and <=12 >12 and <=22 >22 and <=32 >32 and <=62
Overlay — Bushfire Hazard	High potential Medium potential Potential Impact Buffer
Overlay — Landslide Hazard	Steep slope area
Overlay — Flood Hazard	Flood hazard inundation area
Overlay — Heritage	Does not apply
Overlay — Waterway Corridors and Wetlands Trigger	Waterway corridor Major wetland Wetland buffer Minor waterway Medium waterway River waterway

Map 1 — Lot/plan(s)



Source: SmartMap QLD Globe, Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy (captured: 07/03/2024)

Map 2 — Aerial image (current)



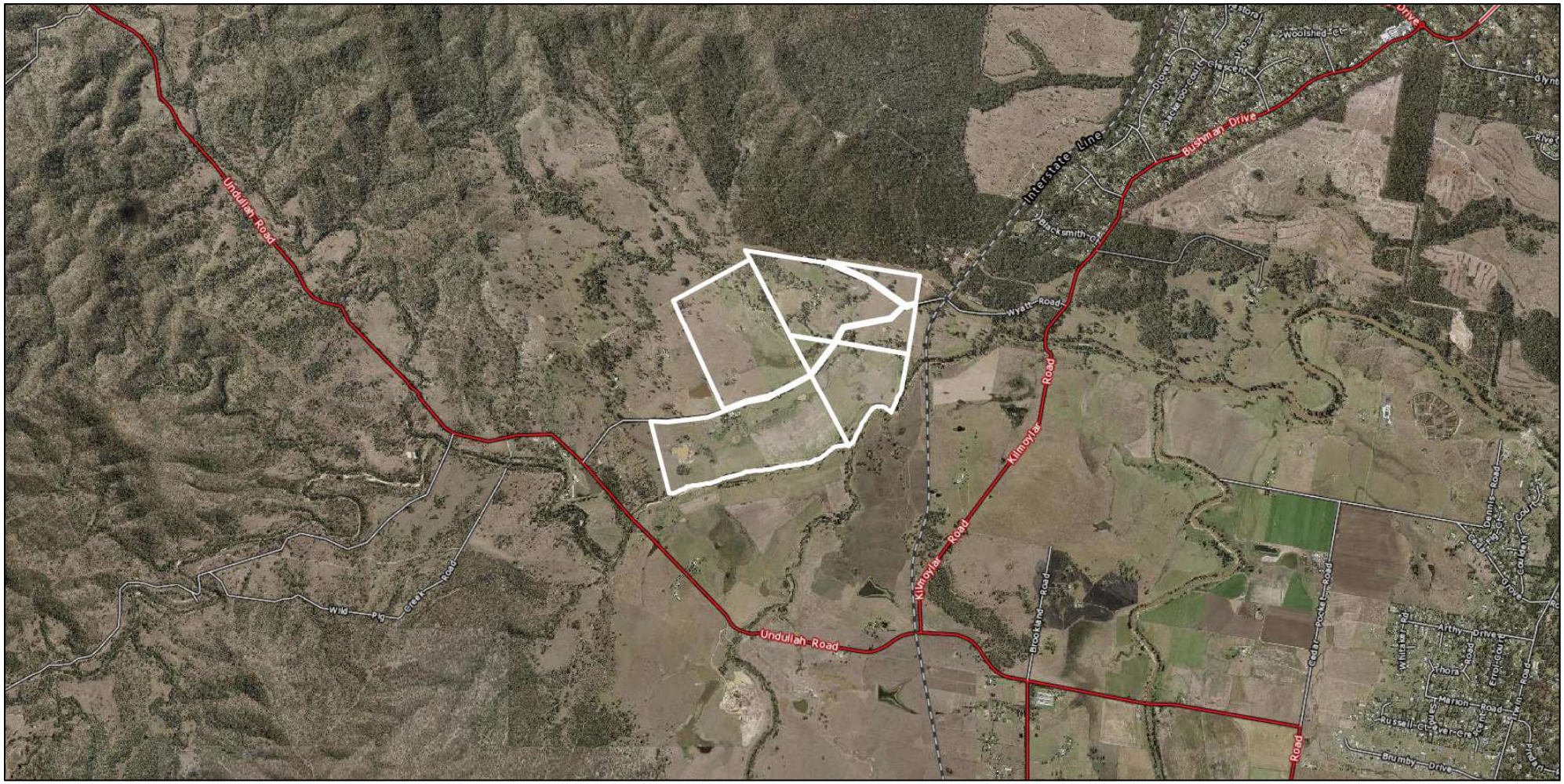
Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 07/03/2024)

Map 3 — Aerial image (historical)



Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

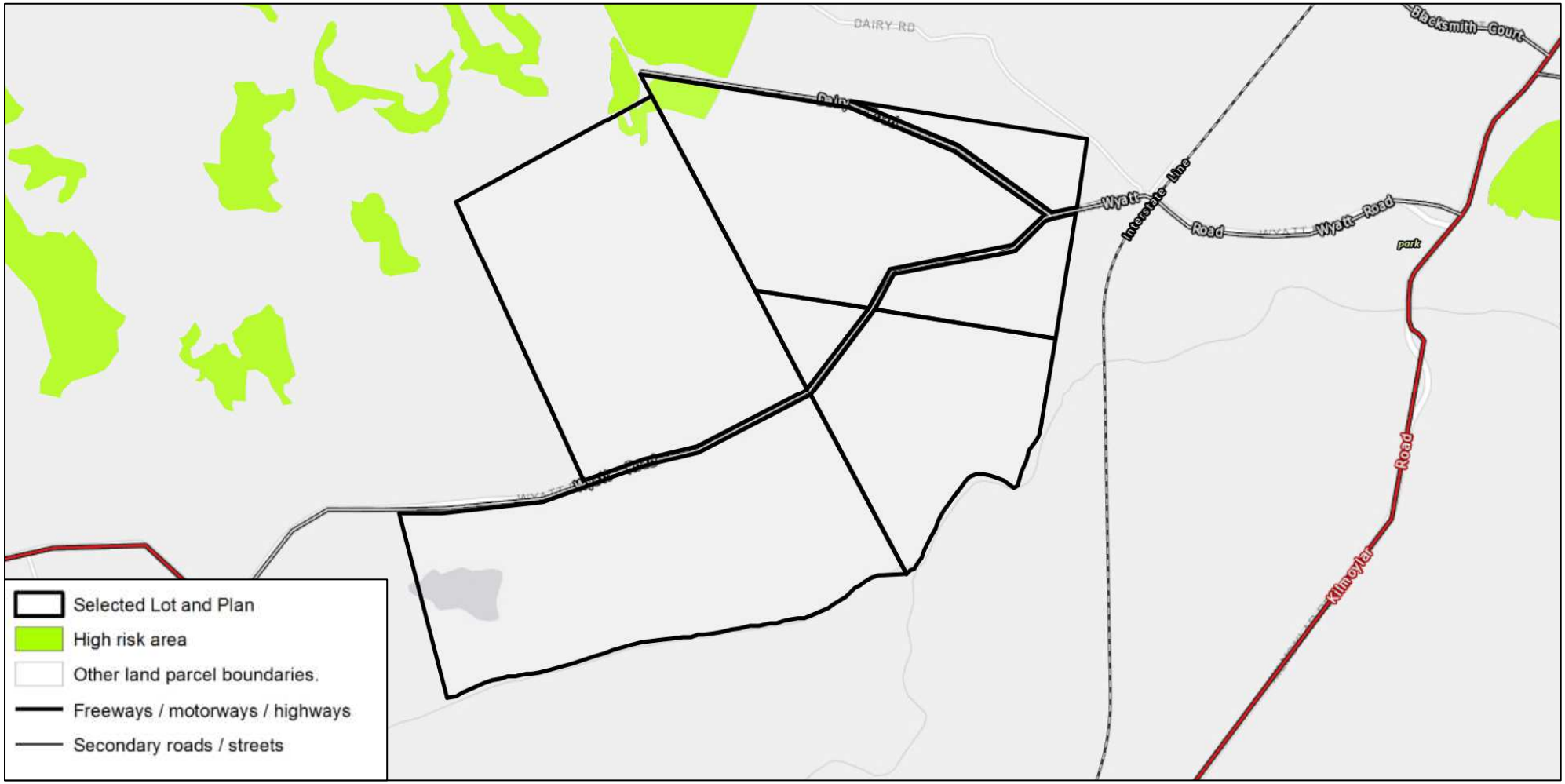
Map 4 — Locality



Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

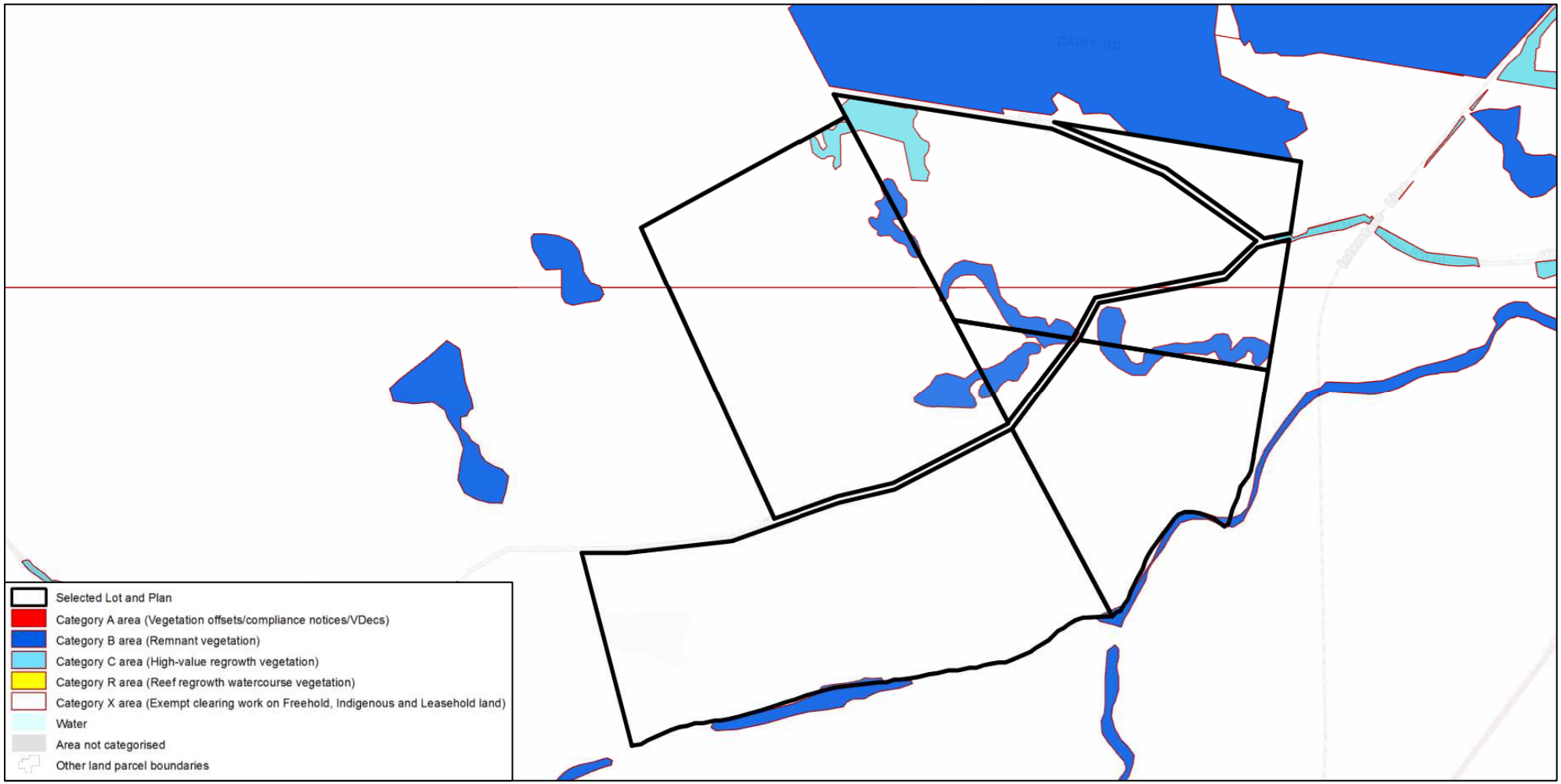
State matters

Map 5 — Protected Plants Flora Survey Trigger Map



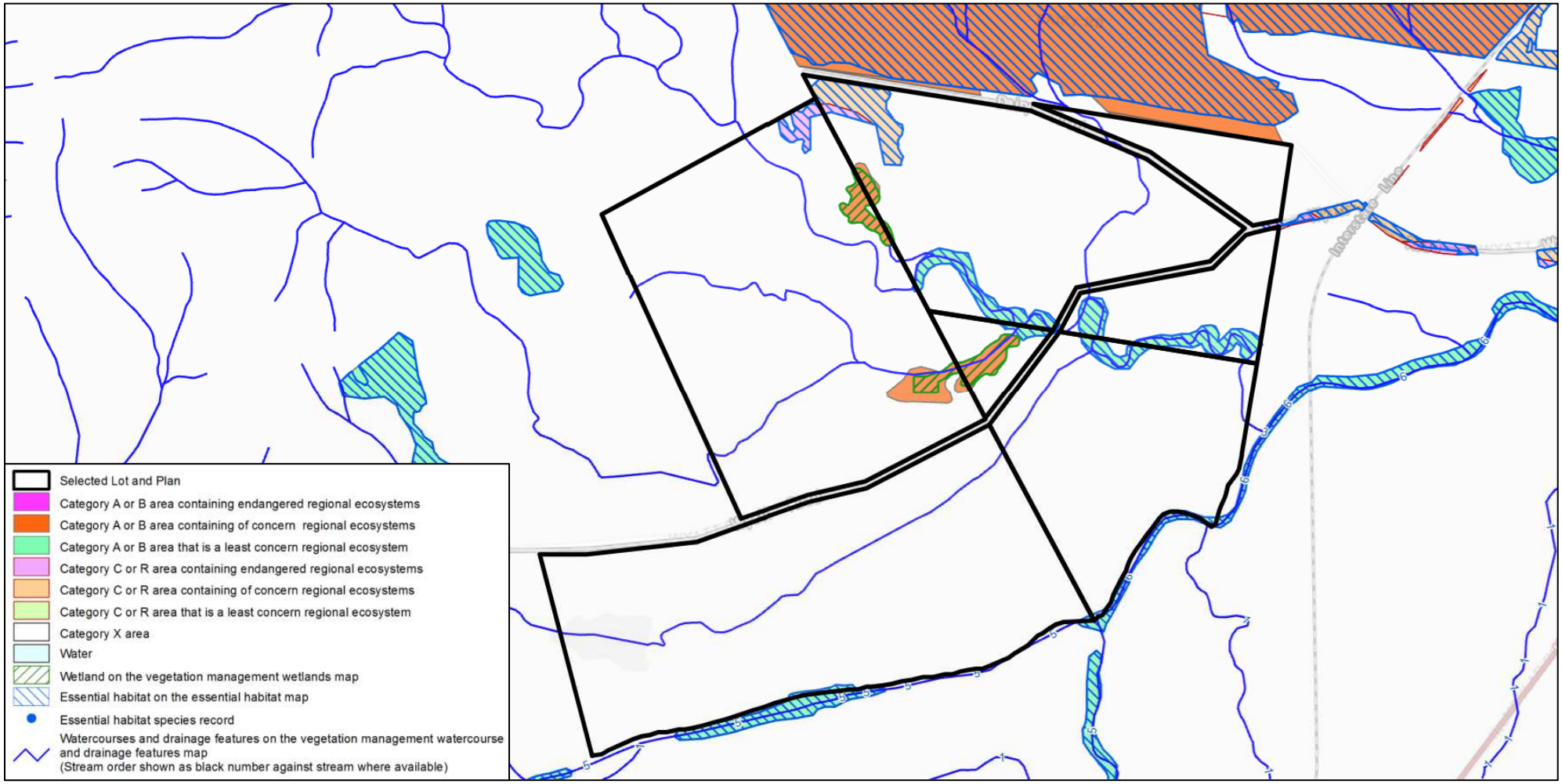
Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 6 — Regulated Vegetation Management Map



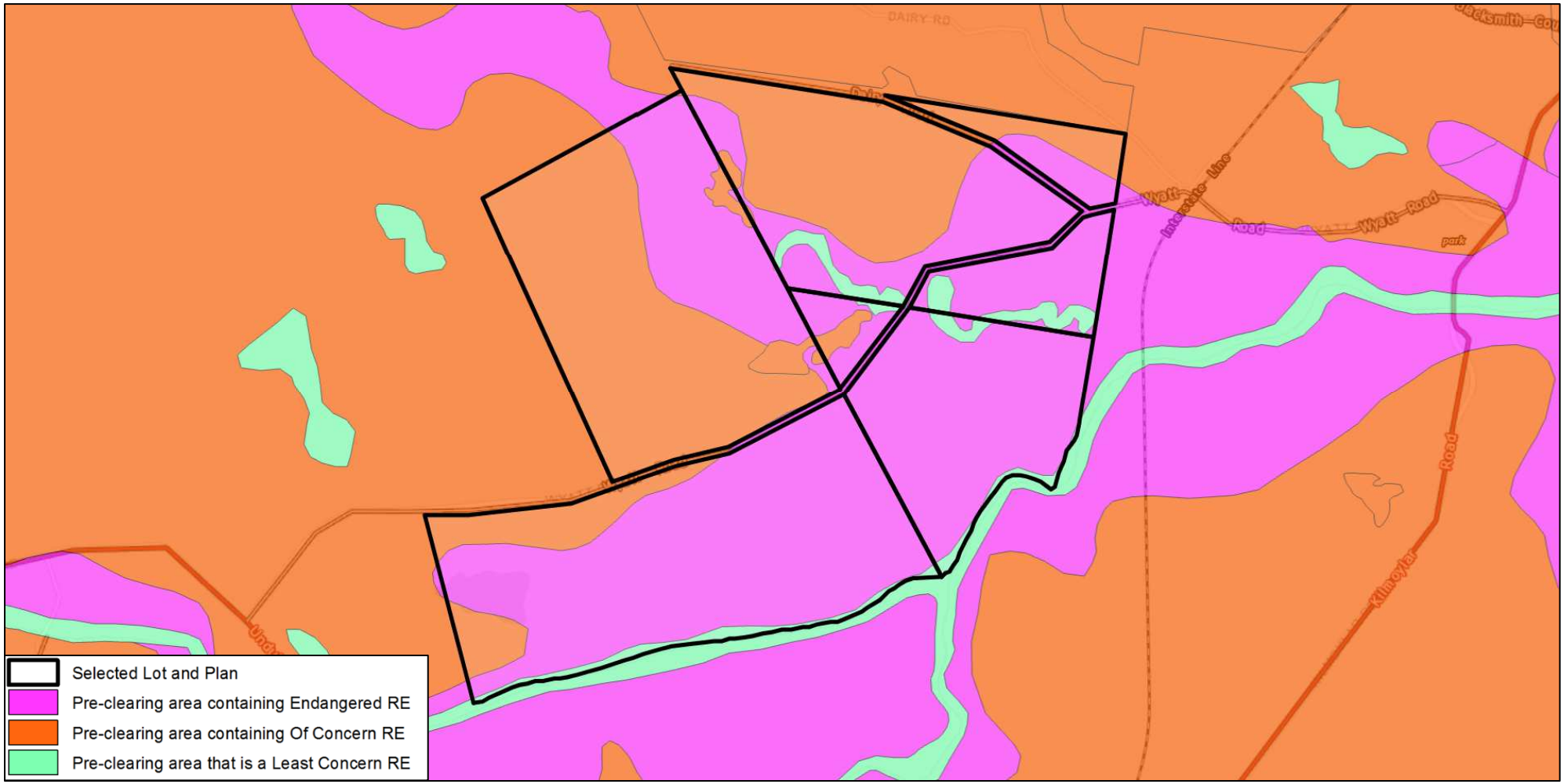
Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 7 — Vegetation Management Supporting Map



Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 8 — Preclear Regional Ecosystem



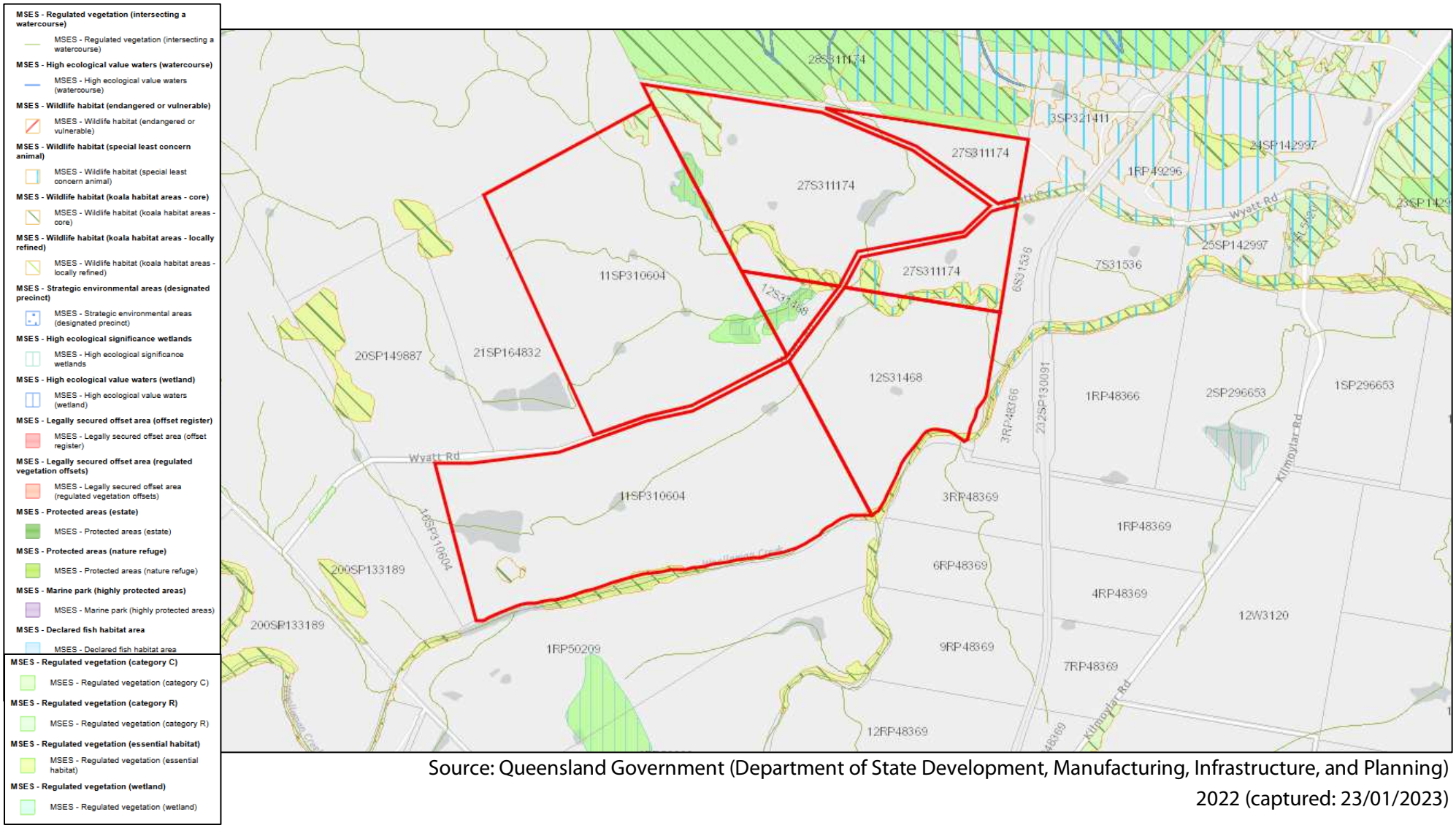
Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 9 — Koala priority area and koala habitat areas



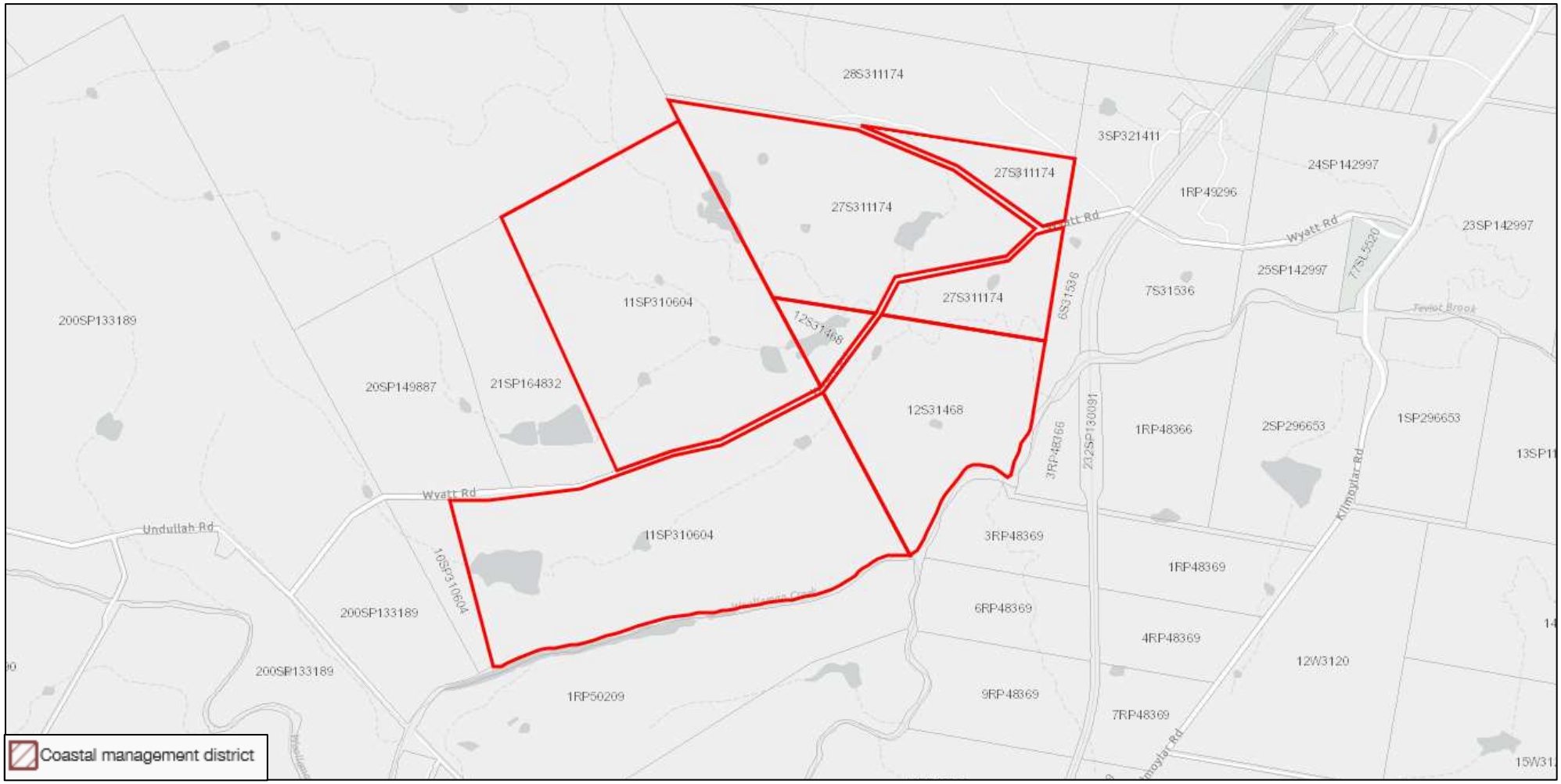
Source: Qld Globe 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 10 — SPP — Biodiversity



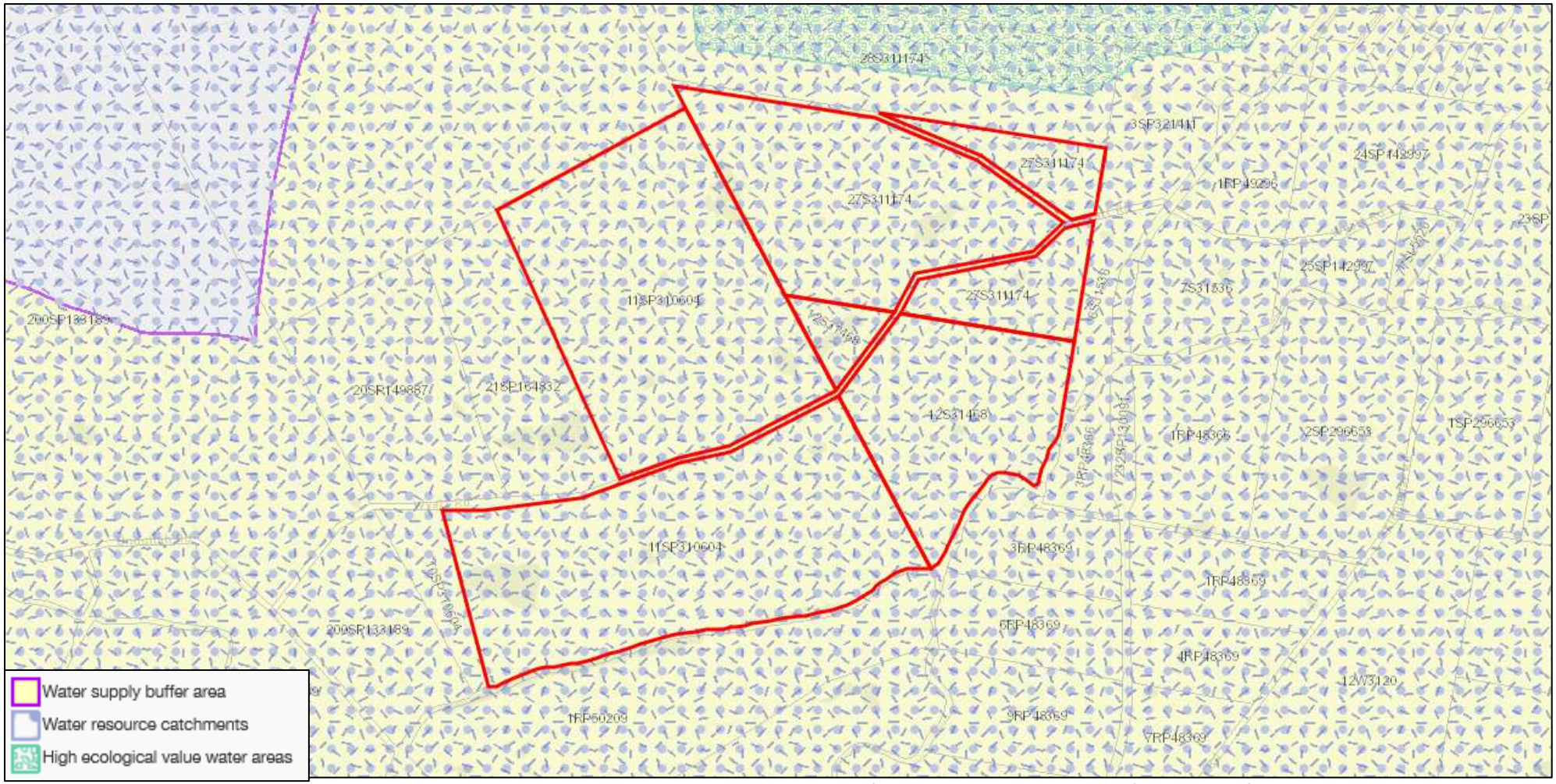
Source: Queensland Government (Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure, and Planning) 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 11 — SPP — Coastal Environment



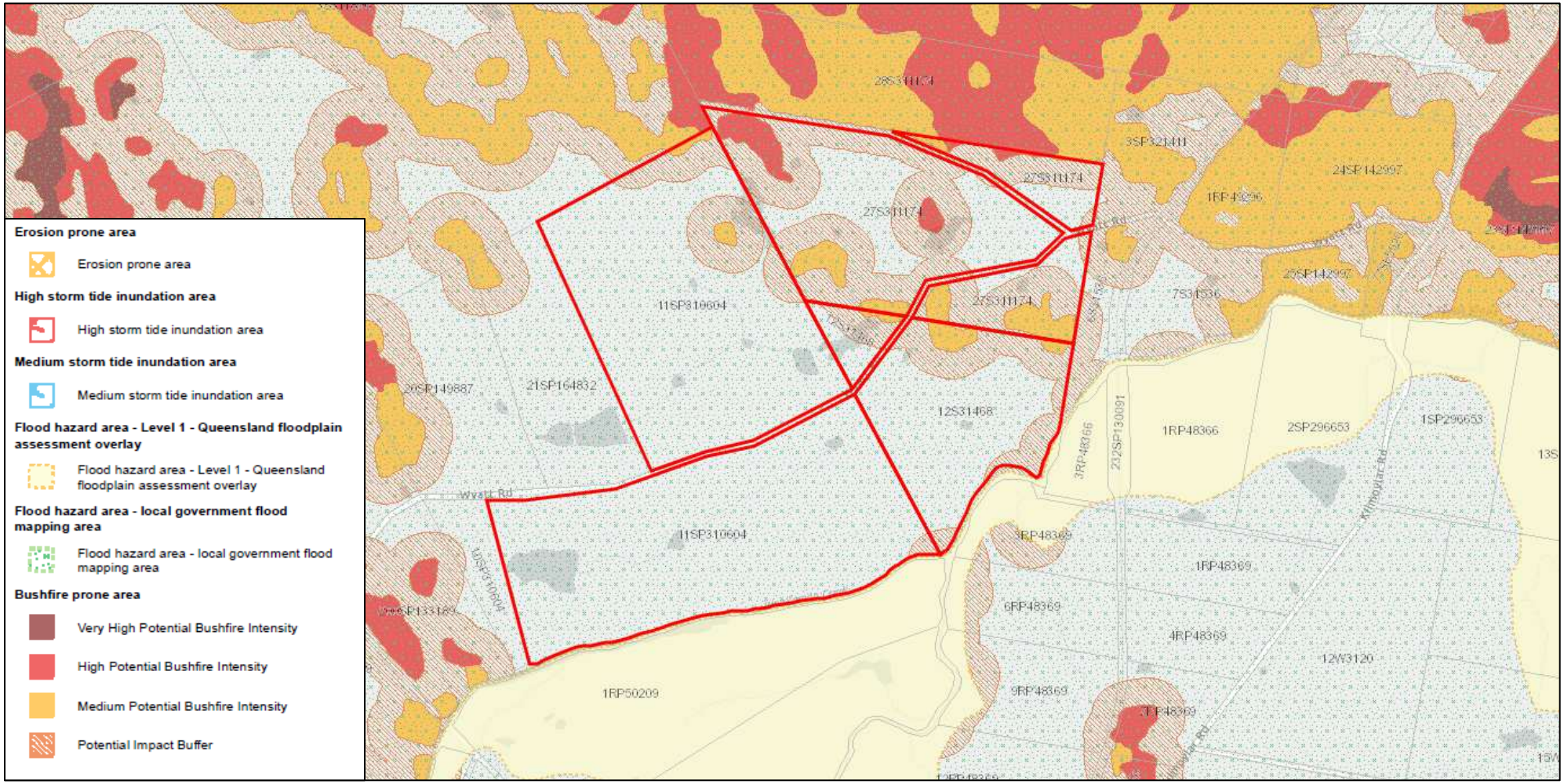
Source: Queensland Government (Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure, and Planning) 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 12 — SPP — Water Quality



Source: Queensland Government (Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure, and Planning) 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 13 — SPP — Natural Hazards Risk and Resilience



Source: Queensland Government (Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure, and Planning) 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 14 — DAMS — Coastal Protection



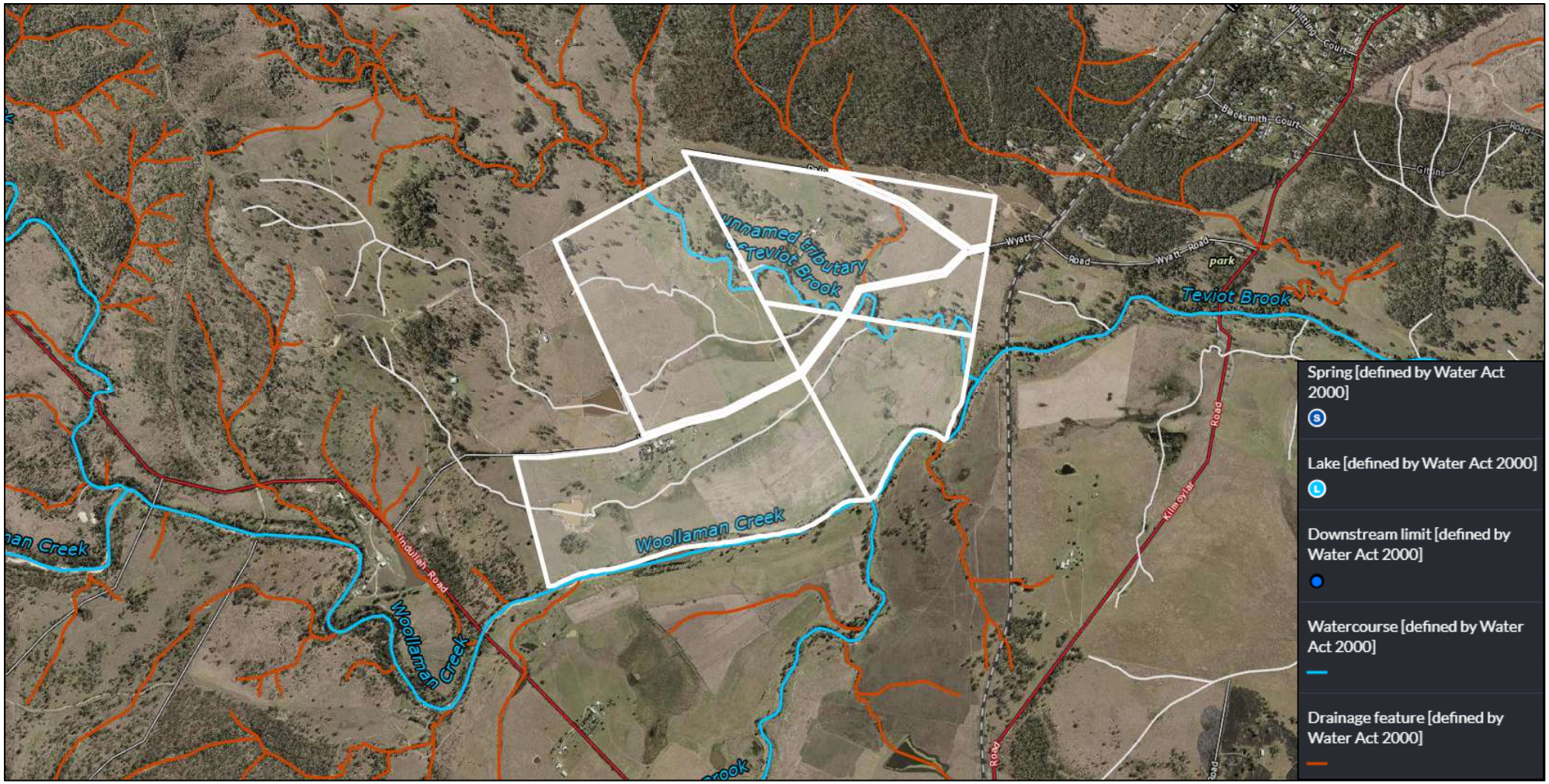
Source: Queensland Government (Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure, and Planning) 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 15 — DAMS — Fish Habitat Areas



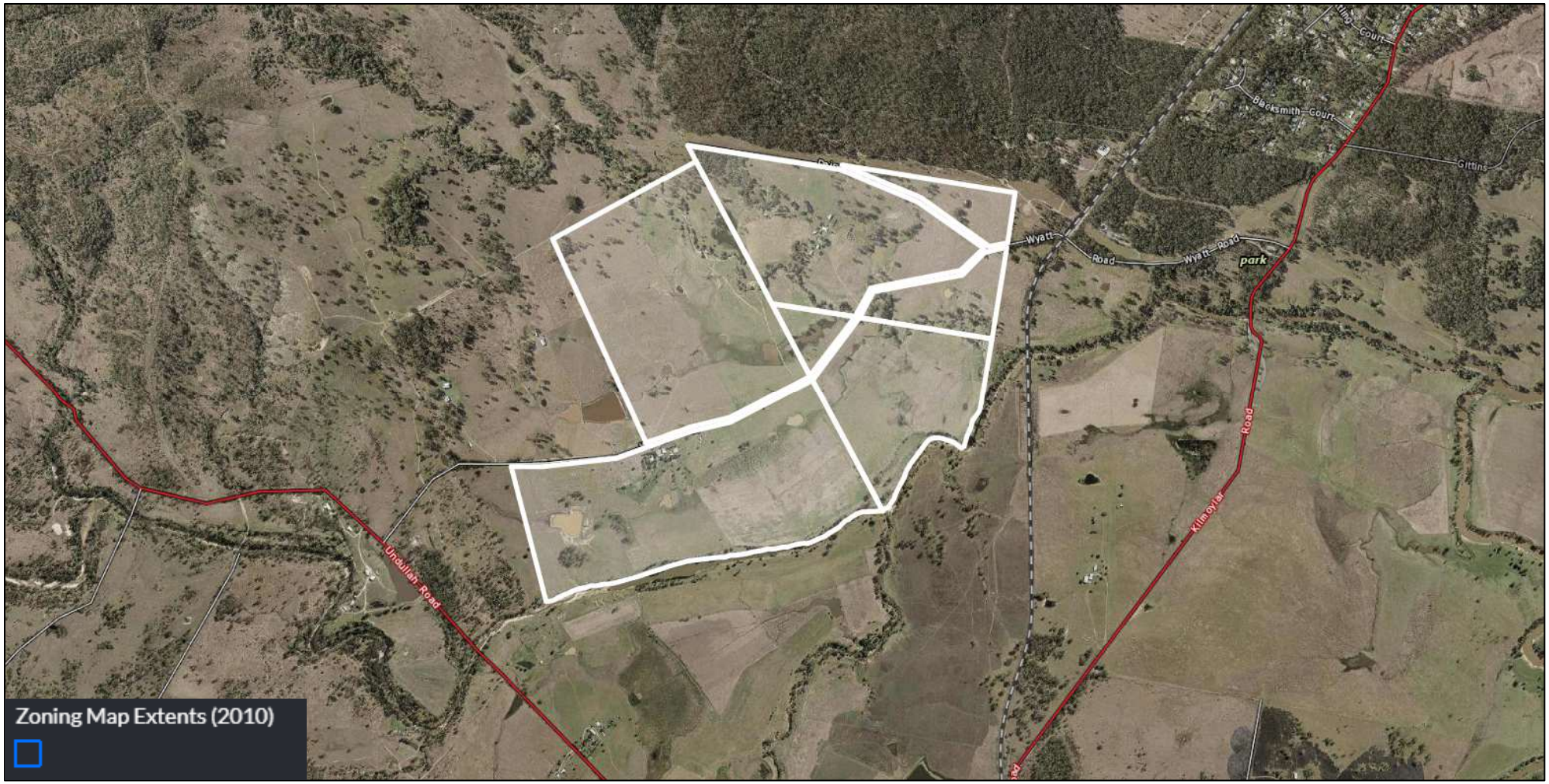
Source: Queensland Government (Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure, and Planning) 2022 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 16 — Water Act 2000 – Watercourse Identification



Source: Qld Globe (captured: 23/01/2023)

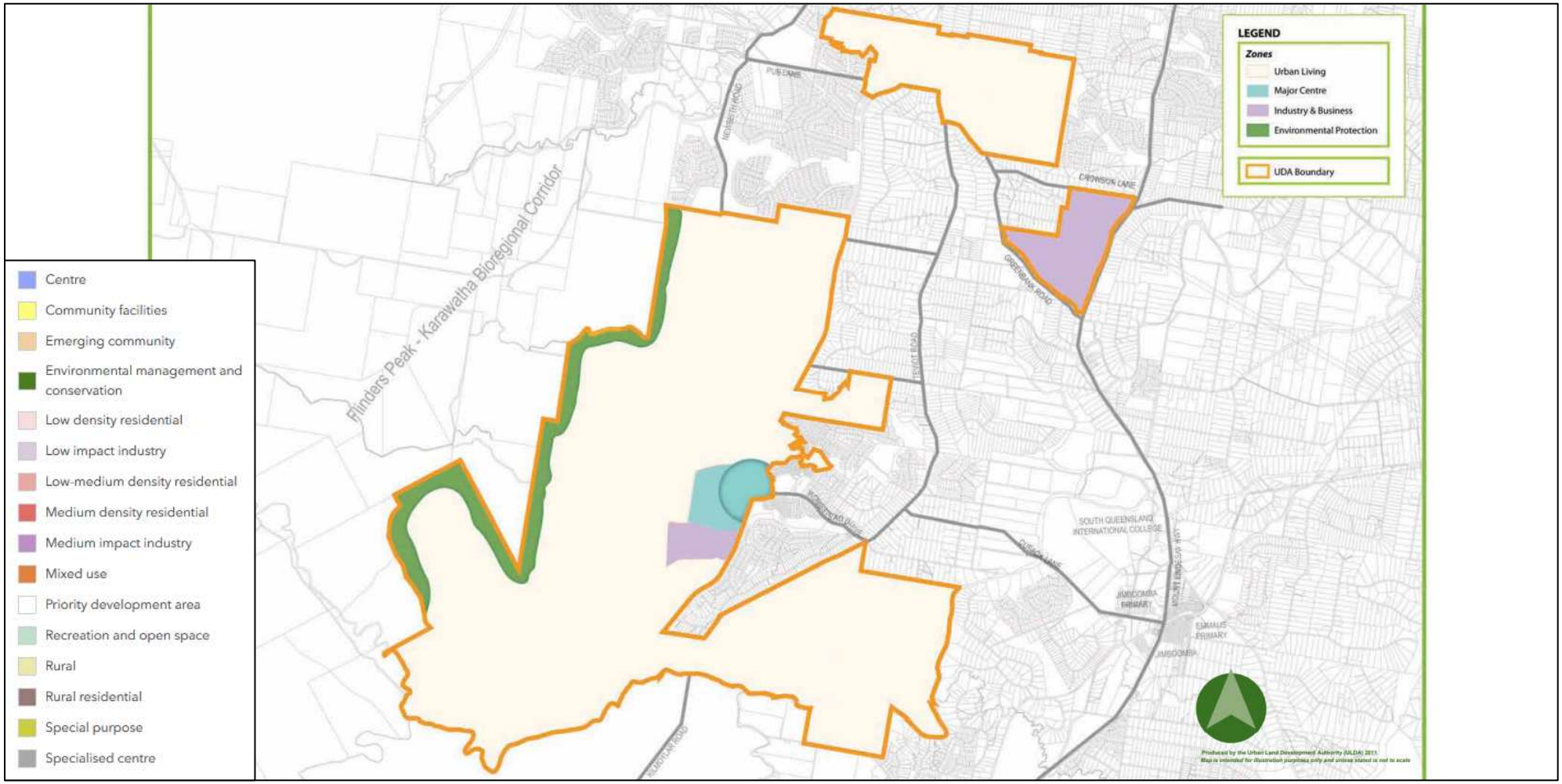
Map 17 — Highest Astronomical Tide



Source: Qld Globe (captured: 23/01/2023)

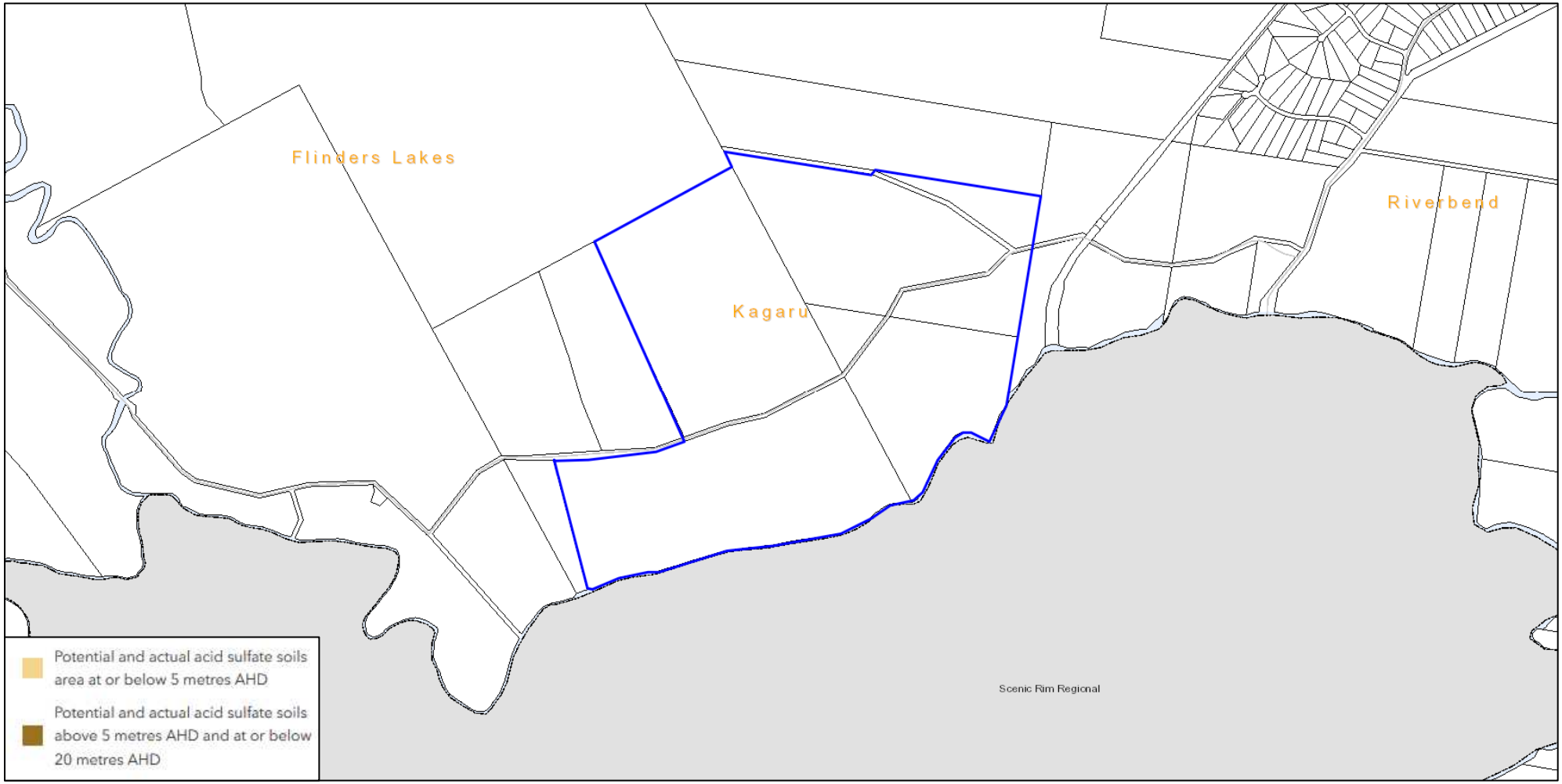
Local matters — Logan City Council

Map 18 — Zoning (Greater Flagstone PDA)



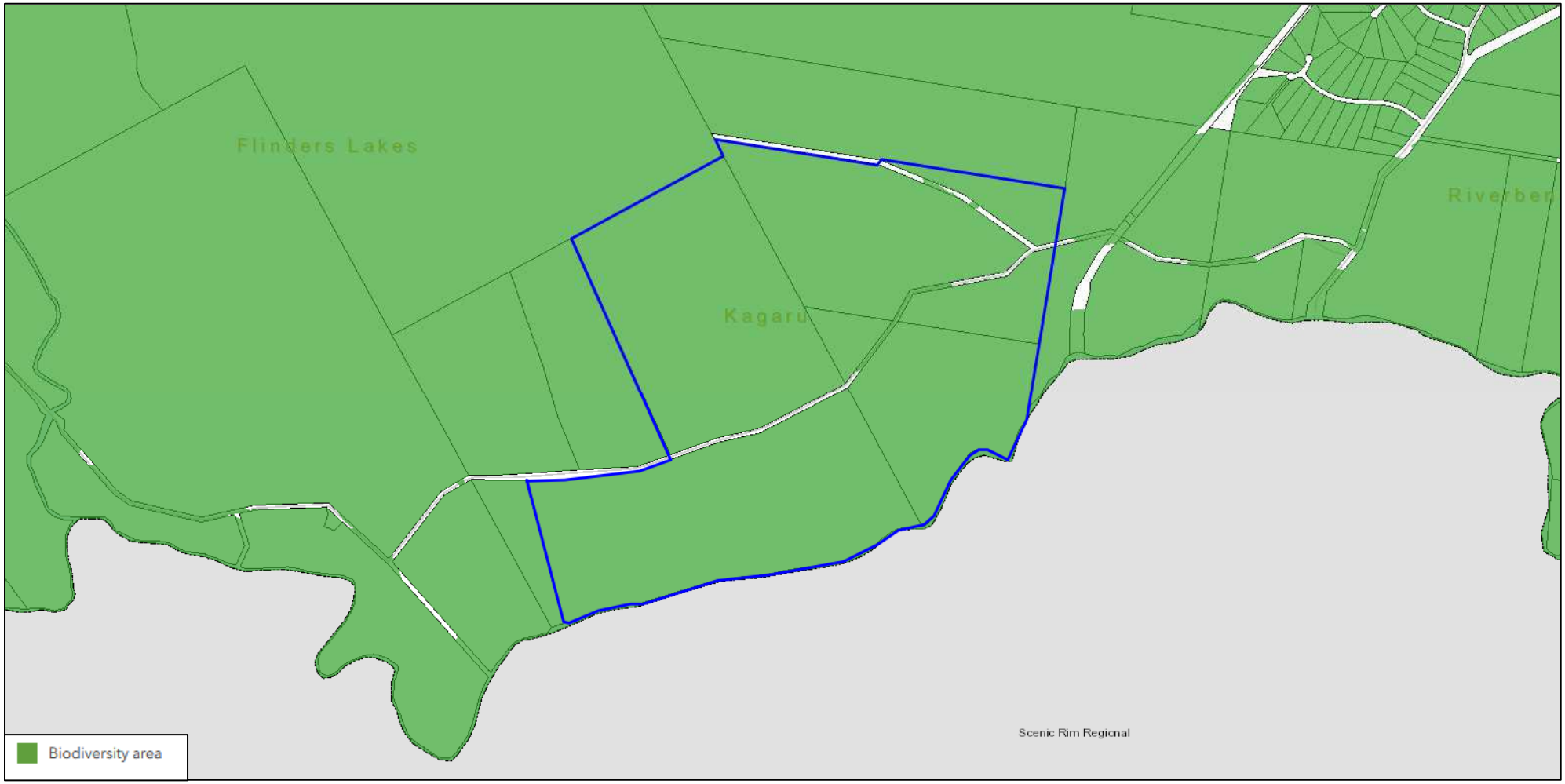
Source: Greater Flagstone Development Scheme (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 19 - Overlay — Acid sulfate soils



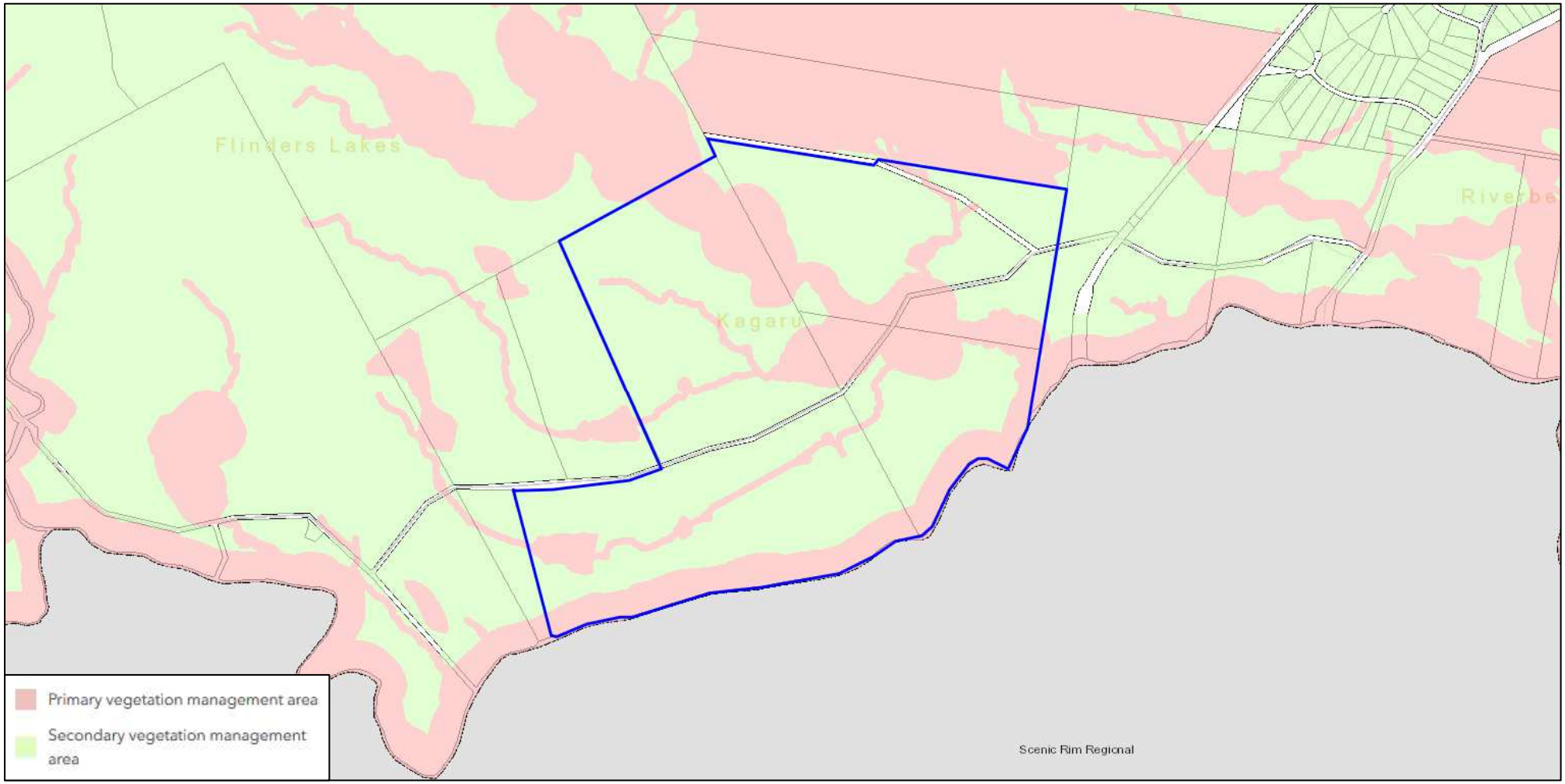
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 20 - Overlay — Biodiversity Areas Trigger



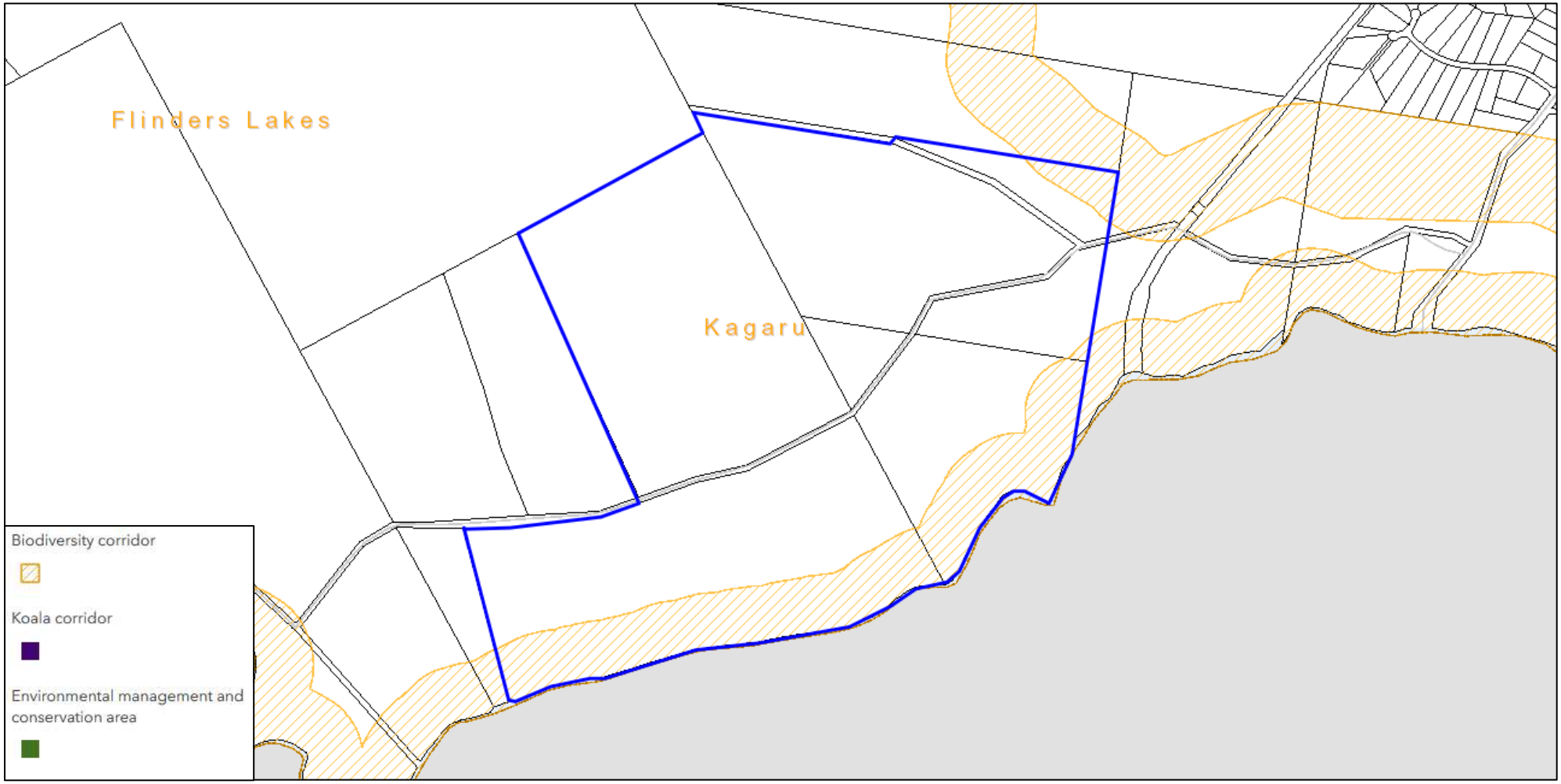
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 21 - Overlay — Vegetation Management Areas



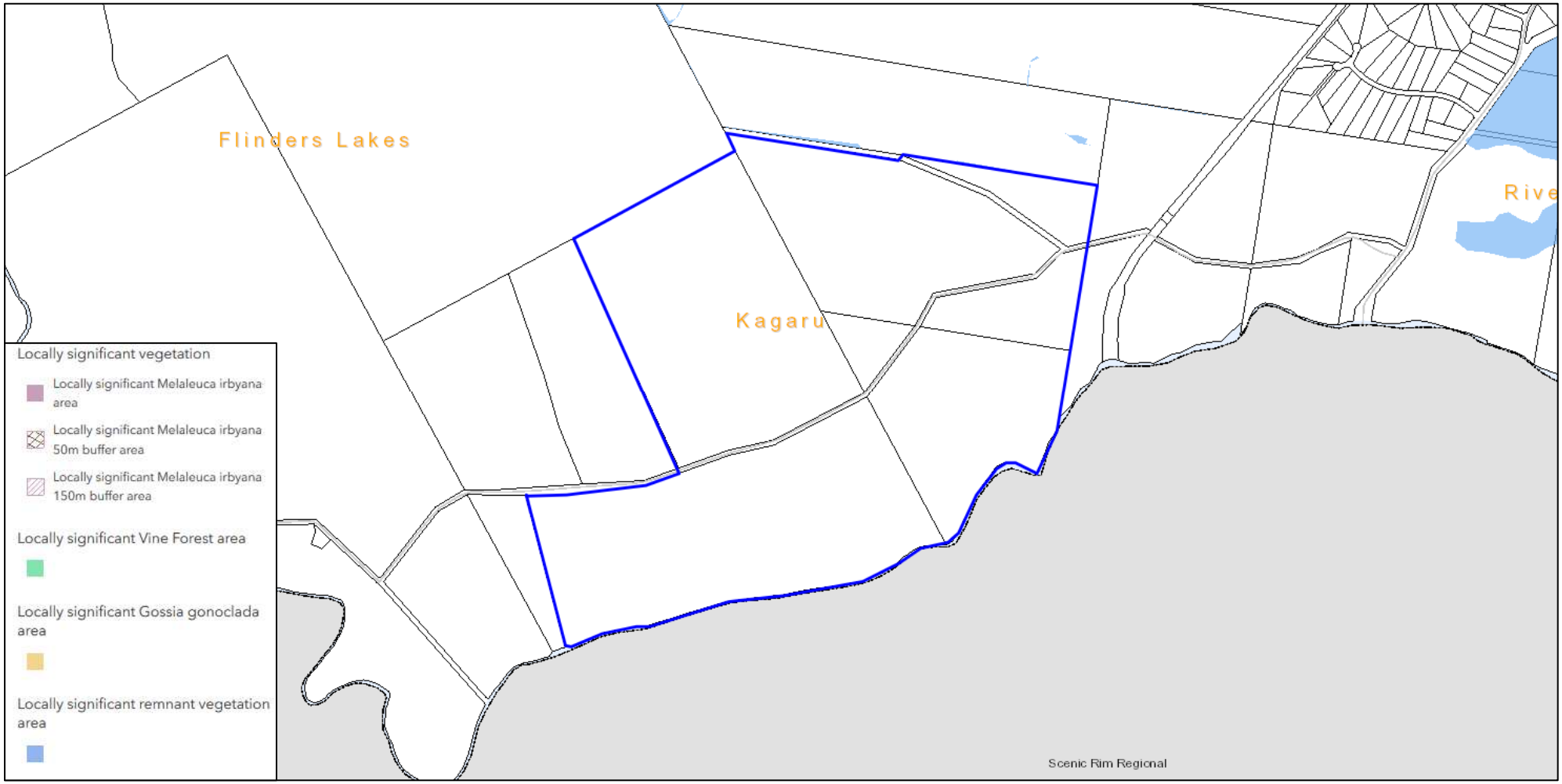
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 22 - Overlay — Biodiversity Corridors



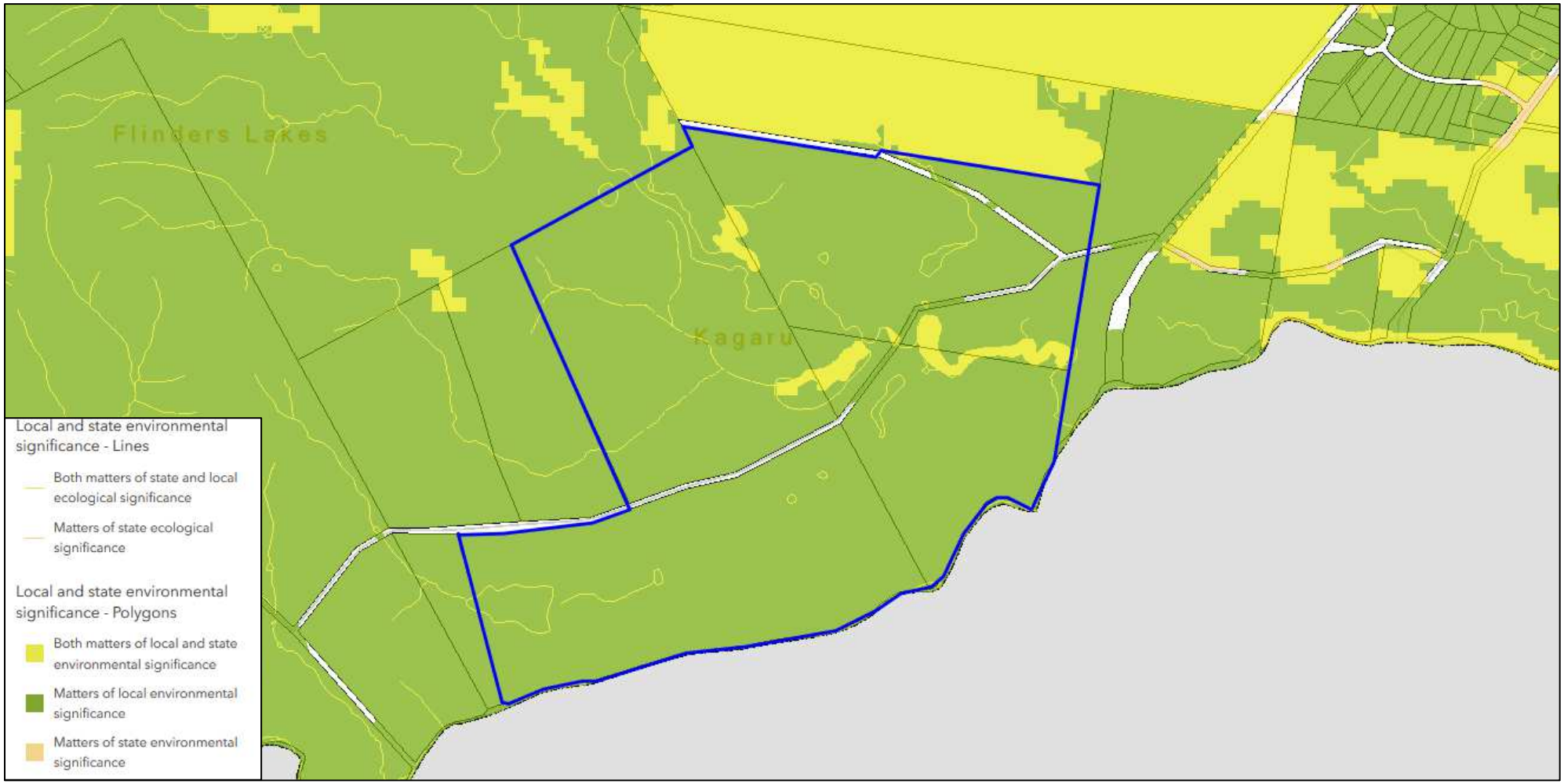
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 23 - Overlay — Locally Significant Vegetation



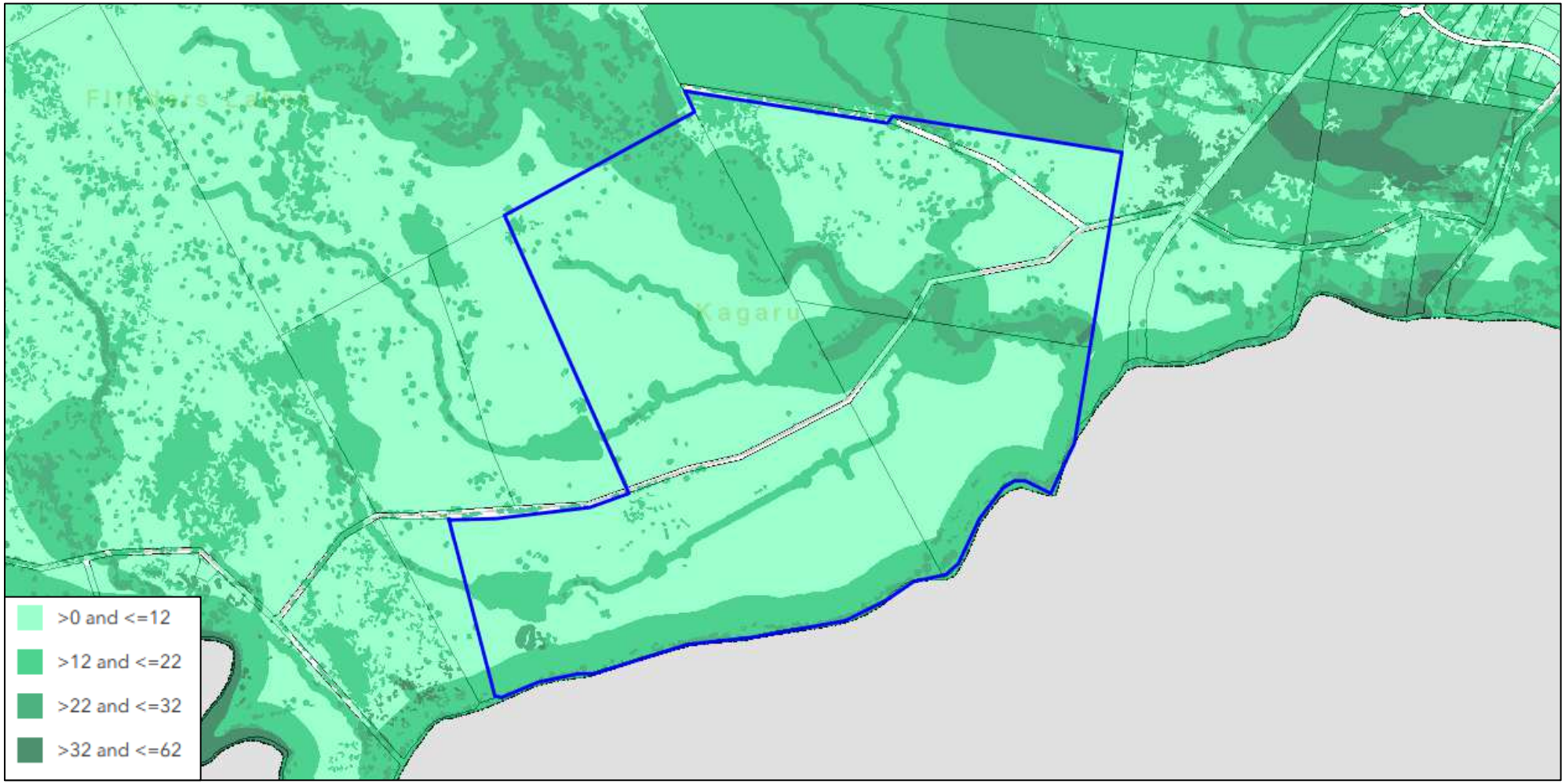
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 24 - Overlay — Matters of State and Local Significance



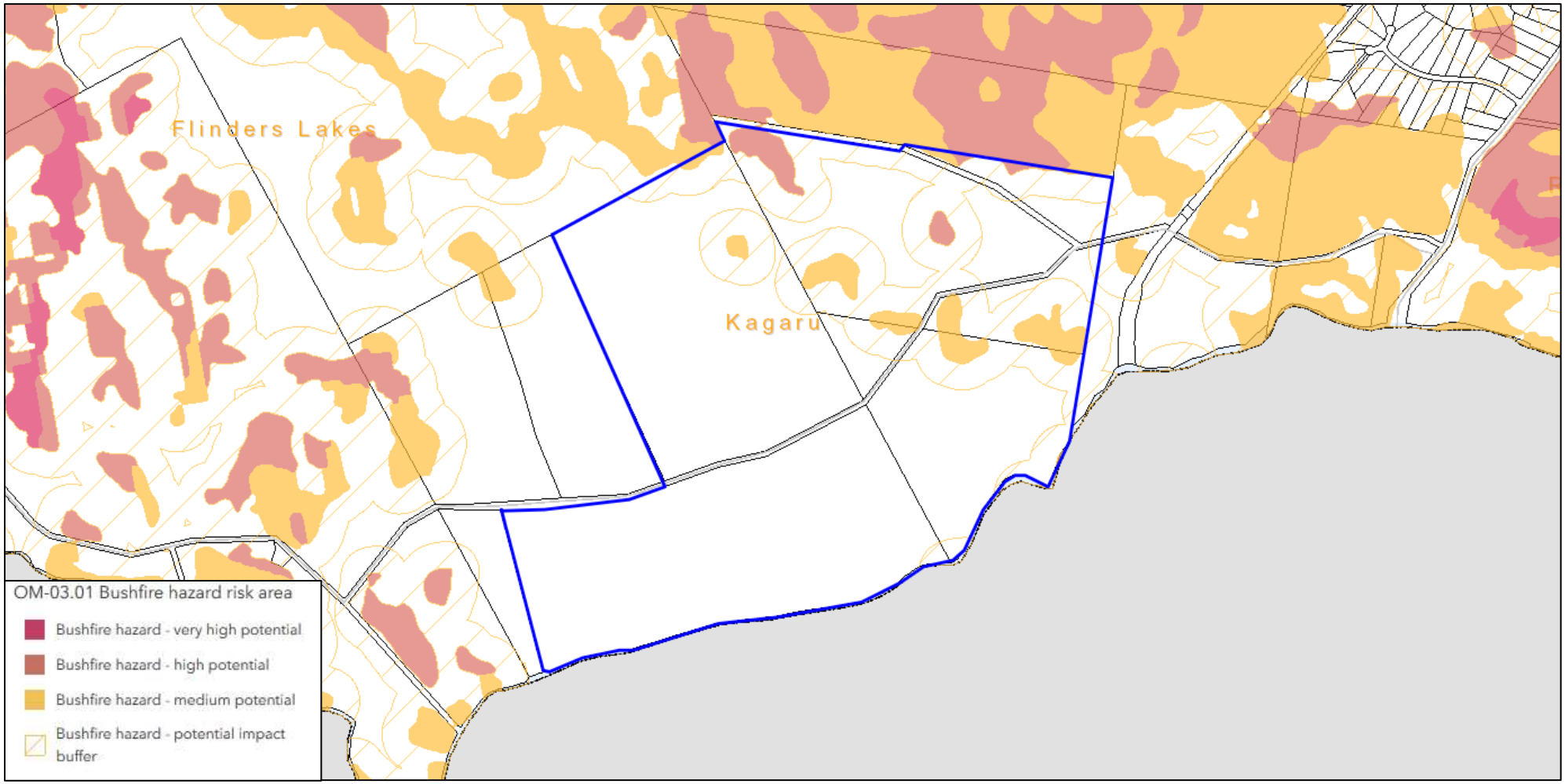
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 25 - Overlay — Ecological Significance



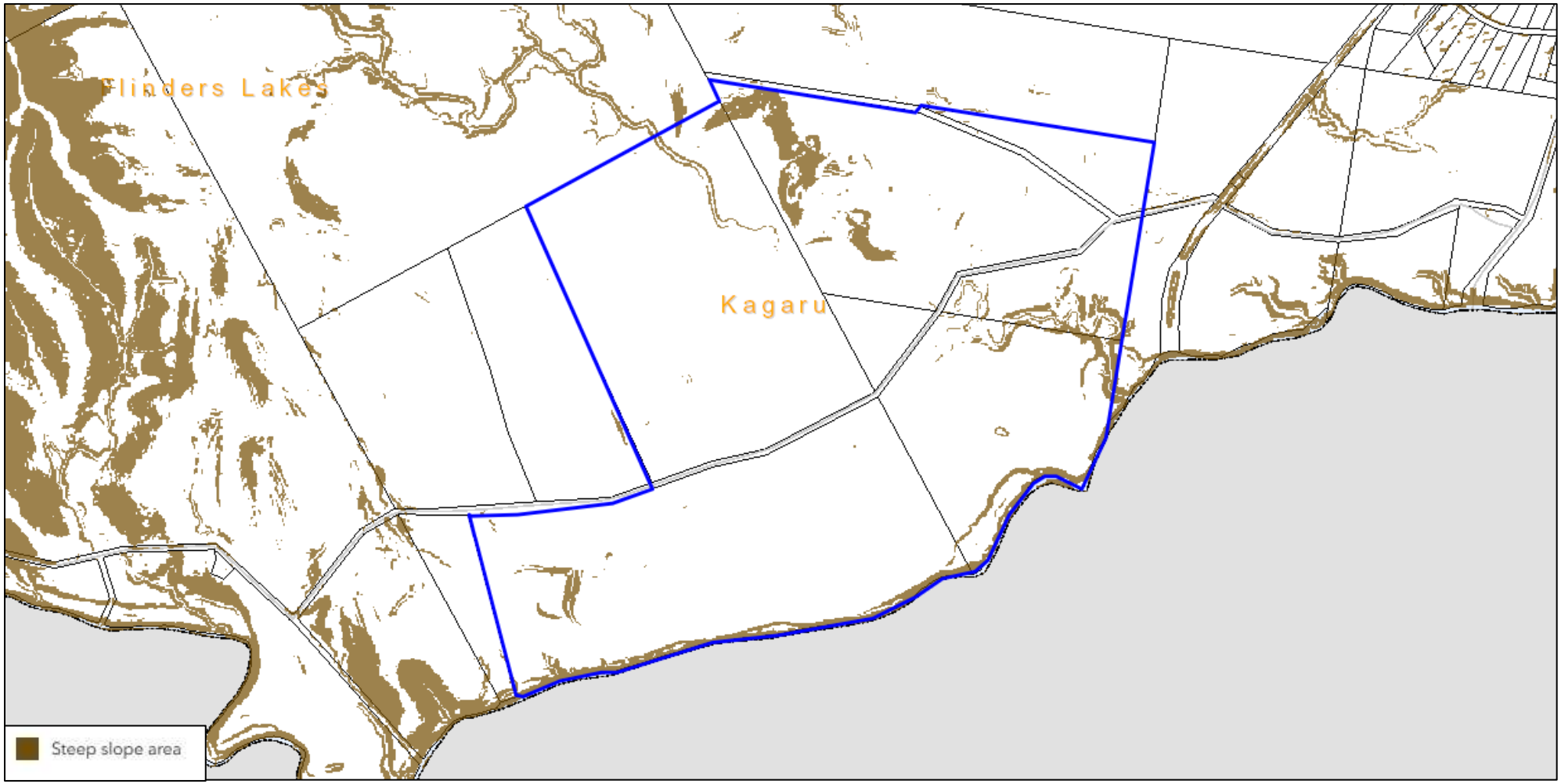
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 26 – Overlay — Bushfire Hazard



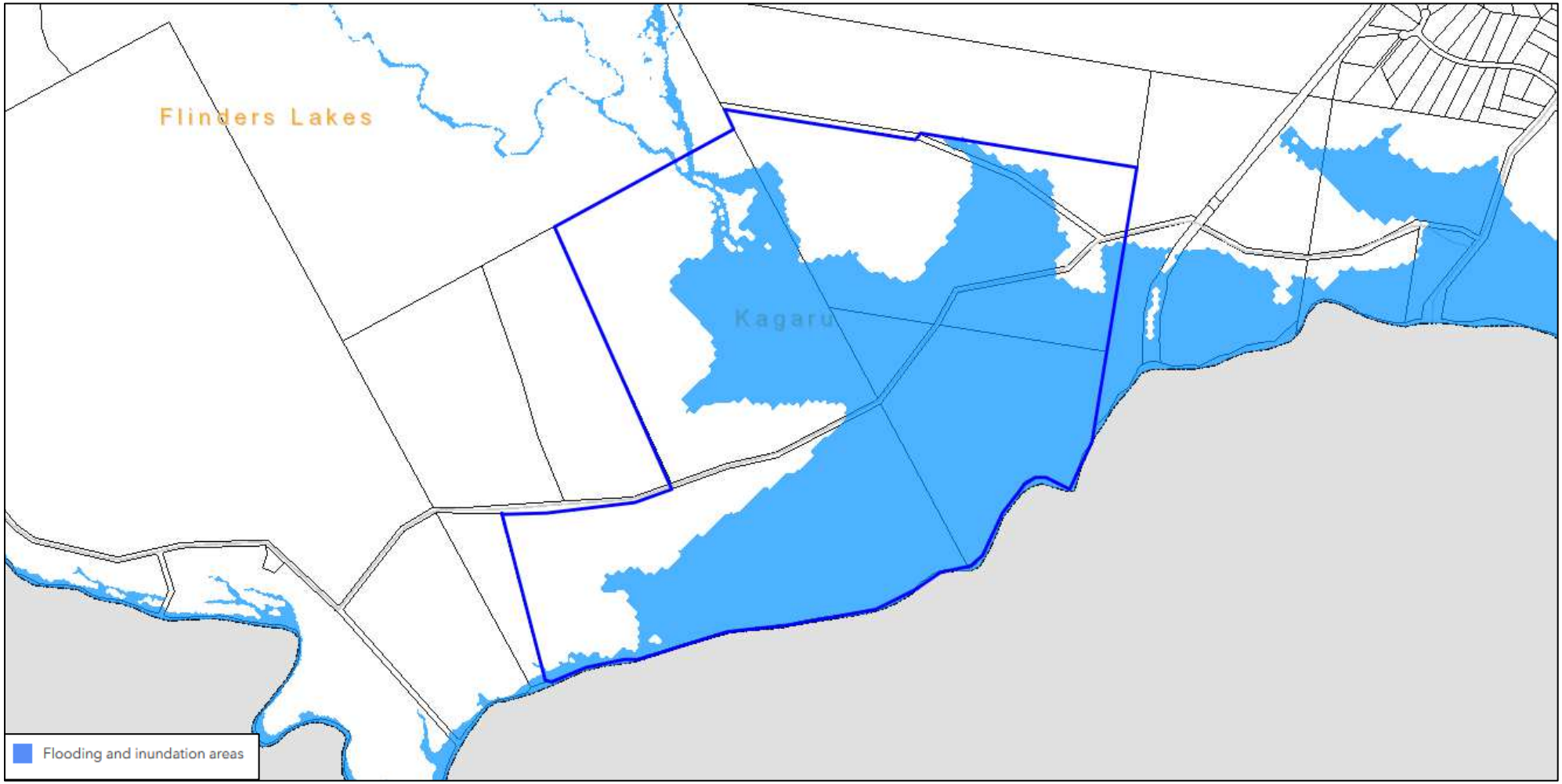
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 27 - Overlay — Landslide Hazard



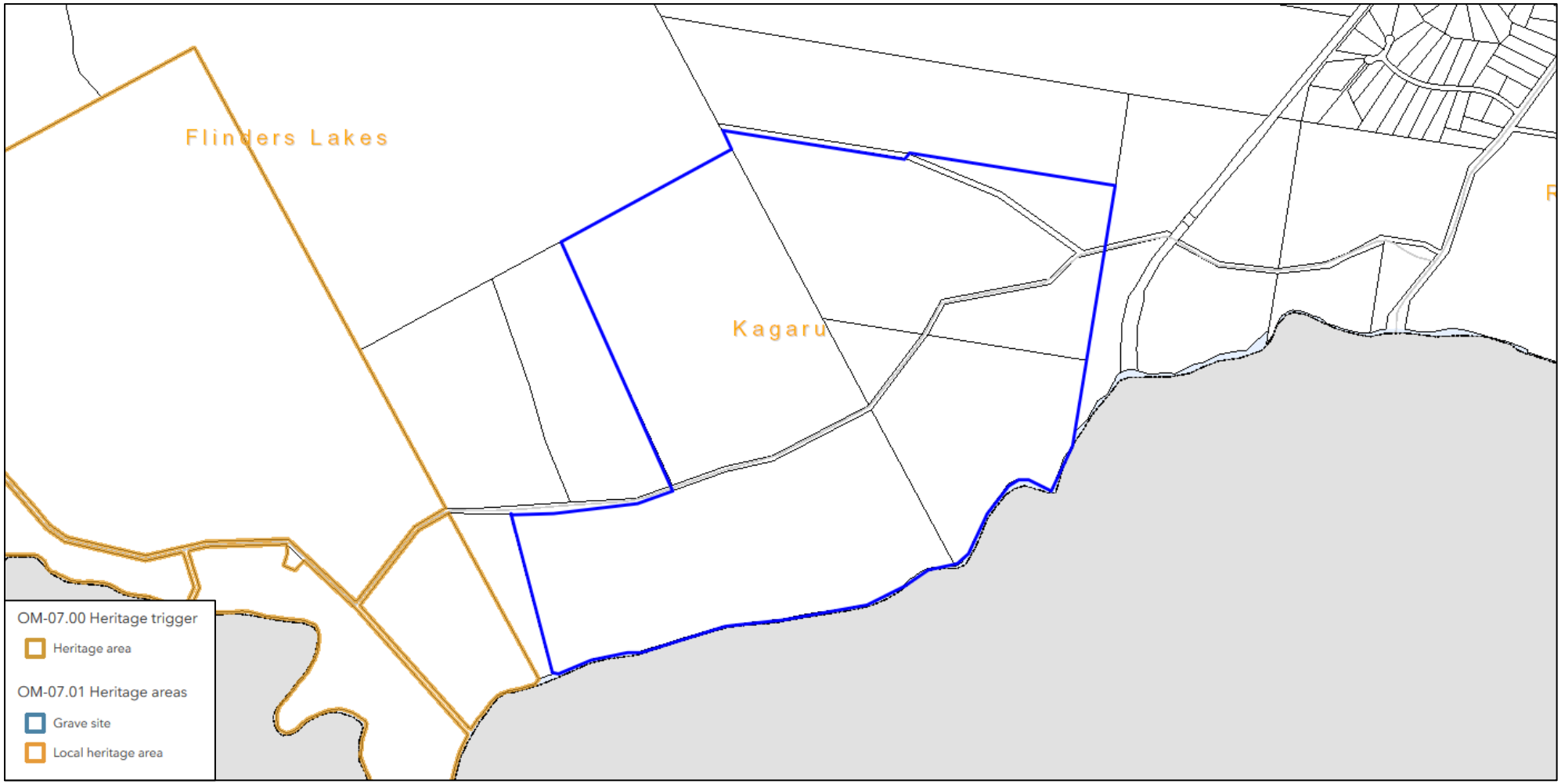
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 28 - Overlay — Flood Hazard



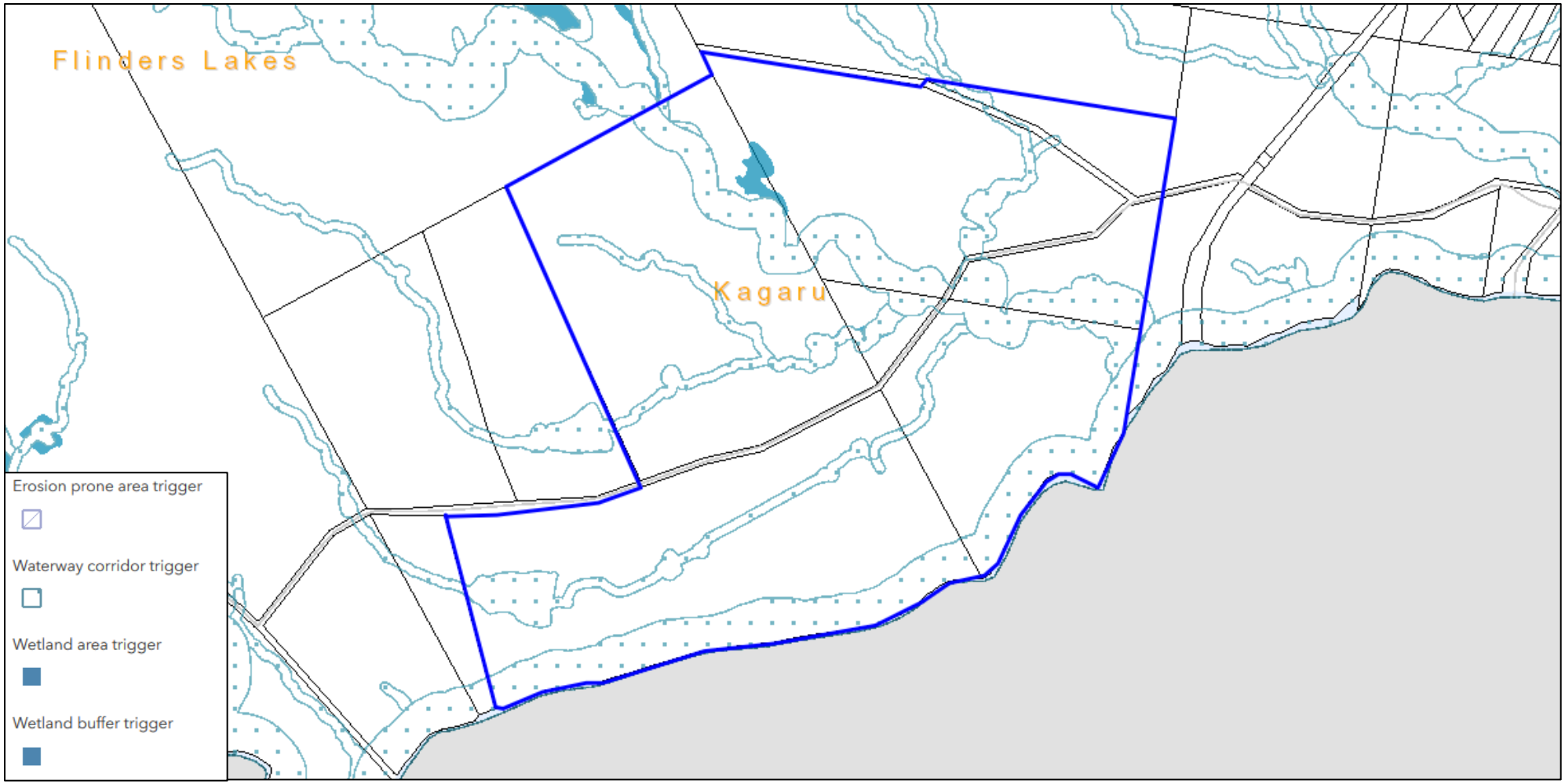
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 29 - Overlay — Heritage



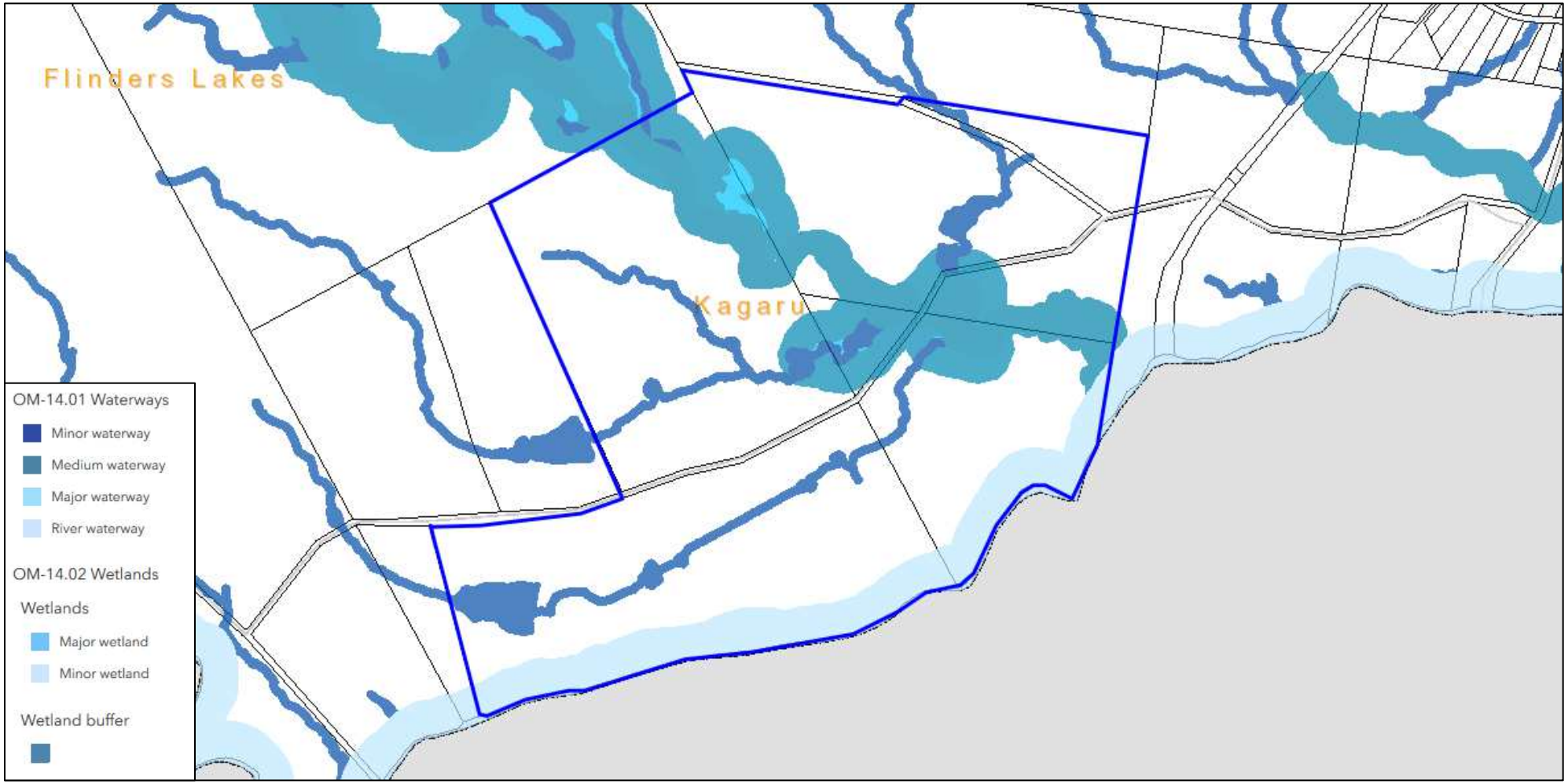
Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 30 - Overlay — Waterway Corridors and Wetlands Trigger



Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

Map 31 - Overlay — Waterway Corridors and Wetlands Trigger cont.



Source: Logan Planning Scheme 2015 (captured: 23/01/2023)

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Appendix D

Likelihood of Occurrence Assessment

Likelihood of occurrence assessment

Likelihood of occurrence	Assessment criteria
Unlikely	No previous records of the species within the locality and one or more of the following criteria is met: • Not previously recorded on the referral area and surrounds and the referral area is beyond the current known geographic range; or • Dependent on specific habitat types or resources that are not present on the referral area; or • Considered extinct in the wild.
Low	No previous records of the species within the locality and one or more of the following criteria is met: • Site and local connectivity contains marginal habitat excluding suitable/critical habitat attributes; • Lack of recent records exist in a regional context (use 1980 as a delineation); or • Potential for vagrant or individual of the species to survive short-term;
Moderate	Species previously recorded within the locality and one or more of the following criteria is met: • Previously recorded in proximity to the referral area (*i.e.,* vagrant individuals); or • Potential habitat typologies or resources are present on the referral area.
High	Species previously recorded within the locality and one or more of the following criteria is met: • Previously recorded on the referral area; • Dependent on habitats or habitat resources that are available on the referral area; or • Suitable habitats are available on the referral area that are capable of supporting a resident population or individuals of the species.
Known	Flora species or ecological community positively identified during field surveys within the referral area. Fauna species positively recorded during field surveys within the referral area or adjacent habitats.

Matters of National Environmental Significance						
Name	**Status**	**Type of presence**	**Description of the community/preferred habitat**	**Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis**	**Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)**	**Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)**
Wetlands of International Importance (Ramsar)						
Moreton Bay			The site is located approximately 30-40 kilometres south-west of Moreton Bay.	There will be no measurable affect to Moreton Bay.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Threatened Ecological Communities						
Coastal Swamp Oak (*Casuarina glauca*) Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland ecological community	E	Community may occur within area	In Queensland, this ecological community coincides with two regional ecosystem communities including Of Concern RE12.1.1 (*Casuarina glauca* +/- mangroves woodland) as well as areas where the canopy is dominated by *Casuarina glauca* within 12.3.20 (*Melaleuca quinquenervia, Casuarina glauca +/- Eucalyptus tereticornis, Eucalyptus siderophloia* open forest on low coastal alluvial plains).	Desktop analysis and field surveys confirmed that regional ecosystem 12.1.1 and 12.3.20 do not occur on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forest of New South Wales and South East Queensland	E	Community likely to occur within area	The Coastal Swamp Sclerophyll Forests of South-eastern Australia is a type of forest or scrub associated with freshwater (to brackish) wetlands on low-lying coastal areas. Several regional ecosystem communities coincide with this TEC, including Least Concern RE 12.2.7 (*Melaleuca quinquenervia* or rarely *M. dealbata* open forest on sand plains), Of Concern RE 12.3.4/12.3.4a (*Melaleuca quinquenervia*, *Eucalyptus robusta* woodland on coastal alluvium/*Eucalyptus bancroftii* open woodland often with *Melaleuca quinquenervia*), Least Concern RE 12.3.5 (*Melaleuca*	Desktop analysis and field surveys confirmed that regional ecosystems 12.2.7, 12.3.4/12.3.4a, 12.3.5, 12.3.6 and 12.3.20 do not occur on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

			quinquenervia open forest on coastal alluvium), Least Concern RE 12.3.6 (*Melaleuca quinquenervia +/- Eucalyptus tereticornis, Lophostemon suaveolens, Corymbia intermedia* open forest on coastal alluvial plain) and Endangered RE 12.3.20 (*Melaleuca quinquenervia, Casuarina glauca +/- Eucalyptus tereticornis, E. siderophloia* open forest on low coastal alluvial plain).			
Grey box-grey gum west forest of subtropical eastern Australia	E	Community likely to occur within area	This TEC is a type of forest associated with escarpment slopes and foothills, on inland hills and ranges. Several regional ecosystem communities coincide with this TEC, including Of Concern RE 12.9-10.3 (*Eucalyptus moluccana* open forest on sedimentary rocks), Least Concern RE12.8.14a (*Eucalyptus moluccana* open forest +/- *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Eucalyptus siderophloia*, or *Eucalyptus crebra*), and Of Concern RE 12.8.8a (*Eucalyptus siderophloia*, *Eucalyptus microcorys*, *Corymbia intermedia*, +/- *Eucalyptus propinqua*, *Eucalyptus carnea* open forest on Cainozoic rocks).	Desktop analysis identified the majority of the assessment area as non-remnant vegetation with polygons of Category B remnant and Category C re-growth vegetation. Based on desktop assessments, a polygon of this re-growth vegetation is composed of a composite regional ecosystem containing 12.9-10.3 (*Eucalyptus moluccana* open forest on sedimentary rocks). Field surveys of this re-growth vegetation found it to contain highly modified elements with invasive species dominating the shrub and ground cover layers. Although rainforest species were identified on-site, including *Ficus* spp. (figs) and *Aphananthe philippinensis* (Rough Leaved Elm), these species largely do not align with those in the TEC description. Therefore, it is considered unlikely this community exists within the bounds of the proposed development area.	Low	Unlikely

Lowland rainforest of subtropical Australia	CE	Community may occur within area	This TEC occurs mainly on basalt and alluvial soils and is characteristic of a low abundance of *Eucalyptus, Melaleuca* and *Casuarina* species. Specimens with buttress roots and a diversity of vines are common throughout this TEC. This community is usually associated Regional Ecosystems 12.3.1, 12.5.13, 12.8.3, 12.8.4, 12.8.13, 12.11.1, 12.11.10, 12.12.1, and 12.12.1.	Desktop analysis and field surveys confirmed that regional ecosystem 12.3.1, 12.5.13, 12.8.3, 12.8.4, 12.8.13, 12.11.1, 12.11.10, 12.12.1, and 12.12.1 do not occur on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains	E	Community may occur within area	The Poplar Box Grassy Woodland on Alluvial Plains ecological community is typically a grassy woodland with a canopy dominated by *Eucalyptus populnea* and understorey mostly of grasses and other herbs. The ecological community mostly occurs in gently undulating to flat landscapes and occasionally on gentle slopes on a wide range of soil types of alluvial and depositional origin. In Queensland, this TEC corresponds with 11.3.2, 11.3.17, 11.3.7, 11.4.12 and 12.3.10.	Desktop analysis and field surveys confirmed that regional ecosystems 11.3.2, 11.3.17, 11.3.7, 11.4.12 and 12.3.10 do not occur on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Subtropical eucalypt floodplain forest and woodland of the New South Wales North Coast and South East Queensland bioregions	E	Community likely to occur within area	This TEC is associated with eucalypt forests and woodlands, on the floodplains of the eastern watershed of the Great Dividing Range, predominantly in the New South Wales North Coast and South Eastern Queensland bioregions. It is a floodplain forest community with a canopy dominated by eucalypts and other myrtaceous tree species. In Queensland, this TEC corresponds with Regional Ecosystems 12.3.2, 12.3.3, 12.3.4, 12.3.7, 12.3.10, 12.3.11, 12.3.12, 12.3.14, 12.3.15, and 12.3.19.	Desktop analysis and field surveys confirmed that regional ecosystem, 12.3.2, 12.3.4, 12.3.10, 12.3.11, 12.3.12, 12.3.14, 12.3.15, and 12.3.19 do not occur on-site. Desktop analysis identified the majority of the assessment area as non-remnant vegetation with polygons of Category B remnant and Category C re-growth vegetation. Based on desktop assessments, some polygons of this remnant and re-growth vegetation are composed of regional ecosystem 12.3.7 (*Eucalyptus tereticornis, Casuarina cunninghamiana subsp. cunninghamiana +/- Melaleuca*	Moderate	Low

				spp. fringing woodland), and a composition of regional ecosystems 12.3.7 and 12.3.3 (*Eucalyptus tereticornis* woodland on Quaternary alluvium). Field surveys of the remnant vegetation found it to contain highly modified elements with invasive species dominating the shrub and ground cover layers. Large areas of the site have been cleared for agricultural uses and the remnant 12.3.7 vegetation contains substantial disturbance from cattle grazing. Field surveys confirm the presence of *Melaleuca sp*. characteristic of this TEC, however the area is lacking canopy species due to historic clearing. Therefore, it is considered unlikely this community exists within the bounds of the proposed development area.		
White Box-Yellow Box-Blakely's Red Gum Grassy Woodland and Derived Native Grassland	CE	Community likely to occur within area	Box – Gum Grassy Woodlands and Derived Grasslands are characterised by a species-rich understorey of native tussock grasses, herbs and scattered shrubs, and the dominance, or prior dominance, of White Box, Yellow Box or Blakely's Red Gum trees. In Queensland the ecological community is a primary component of the following Regional Ecosystems: 11.8.2a, 11.8.8, 11.9.9a, 13.3.1, 13.11.8, 13.12.8 and 13.12.9. It can also be a smaller component of the following regional ecosystems: 11.3.23, 12.8.16 (only at the far western edge of the bioregion), 13.3.4, 13.11.3 and	Desktop analysis and field surveys confirmed that regional ecosystems 11.8.2a, 11.8.8, 11.9.9a, 13.3.1, 13.11.8, 13.12.8 and 13.12.9, 11.3.23, 12.8.16, 13.3.4, 13.11.3 and 13.11.4 do not occur on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

13.11.4. These regional ecosystems range in conservation status from ‘not of concern at present’ to ‘endangered’.

Listed Threatened Species

Scientific name	**Common name**	**Listing Status***		**EPBC code**	**Habitat and Distribution**	**Microhabitat keywords**	**Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis**	**Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)**	**Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)**
		EPBC Act	**NC Act**						
Birds									
Anthochaera phrygia	Regent Honeyeater	CE	CE	82338	Regent Honeyeaters mostly occur in dry Box-Ironbark Eucalypt woodland and dry sclerophyll forest associations in areas of low to moderate relief, wherein they prefer moister, more fertile sites. These areas are generally associated with creek flats and river valleys and foothills. These woodlands have significantly large numbers of mature trees, high canopy cover and abundance of mistletoes. They are a generalist forager, which mainly feed on nectar from a wide range of eucalypts and mistletoes.	*Corymbia citriodora* forest	Field surveys found potential foraging habitat to be largely absent or highly limited adjacent the site. Although *Eucalypt* species were recorded within the assessment area these are in the linear areas of vegetation associated with waterways with most of the site consisting largely of cleared paddock. As this species prefers areas with significant mature trees, the site is not considered suitable to support this species. Additionally, limited mistletoes were recorded at the time of assessment, therefore the site is limited in resources essential to the Regent Honeyeaters survival. Furthermore, large areas of intact bushland that offer higher quality habitat to support this species are	Moderate	Low

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
							present to the north and west of the site. The closest Regent Honeyeater record is 4.5 km north-east of the site. Given the highly disturbed vegetation on site and proximity to more suitable habitat, it is considered a low likelihood this species would occur on site.		
Botaurus poiciloptilus	Australasian Bittern	E	E	1001	The Australasian Bittern occurs in terrestrial wetlands and, rarely, estuarine habitats, mainly in the temperate south-east and south-west. It favours wetlands with tall dense vegetation, where it forages in still, shallow water up to 0.3 m deep, often at the edges of pools or waterways, or from platforms or mats of vegetation over deep water. It favours permanent and seasonal freshwater habitats, particularly those dominated by sedges, rushes and / or reeds or cutting grass growing over muddy or peaty substrate. The Australasian Bittern occurs in the far south-east of Queensland; it has been reported North to Baralaba and West	Wetlands, permanent water, freshwater dam	The majority of the site is dominated by cleared paddock and disturbed vegetation. Several flow paths and two wetland areas exist throughout the site. However, the vegetation surrounding the drainage areas are highly disturbed and does not form the tall dense native vegetation communities this species prefers. Furthermore, the closest Australasian Bittern record is 16 km south-east of the site. Given the highly disturbed vegetation on site and lack of local records, it is	Low	Low

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
					to Wyandra, although in most years it is probably confined to a few coastal swamps. It is rarely recorded in Queensland, and possibly survives only in protected areas such as the Cooloola and Fraser regions.		considered a low likelihood this species would occur on site.		
Calidris ferruginea	Curlew Sandpiper	CE	CE	856	Curlew Sandpipers mainly occur on intertidal mudflats in sheltered coastal areas, such as estuaries, bays, inlets and lagoons, and also around non-tidal swamps, lakes and lagoons near the coast, and ponds in saltworks and sewage farms. They are also recorded inland, though less often, including around ephemeral and permanent lakes, dams, waterholes and bore drains, usually with bare edges of mud or sand. They occur in both fresh and brackish waters. In Queensland, scattered records occur in the Gulf of Carpentaria, with widespread records along the coast south of Cairns.		No suitable foraging or breeding habitat occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Calyptorhynchus lathami lathami	Glossy Black-cockatoo	V	V	67036	This species prefers woodland areas dominated by she-oak Allocasuarina, or open sclerophyll forests and woodlands with a stratum of Allocasuarina beneath Eucalyptus, Corymbia or Angophora.	Allocasuarina, Casuarina	According to Wildnet, one (1) record of this species exists 7.5km to the west of the site from 1973.	Low	Low

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
					Glossy black-cockatoos have also been observed in mixed Allocasaurina, Casuarina, cypress Callitris and brigalow *Acacia harpophylla* woodland assemblages. In SEQ west of the Great Dividing Range, they have been observed feeding in remnant belah Casuarina cristata and bulloak *Allocasuarina luehmannii* forests. This species is also known to utilise appropriate remnant woodlands, and individual or small pockets of Allocasuarina and Casuarina feed trees in urban areas		Although Allocasuarina and Casuarina species were recorded within the assessment area these are in the linear areas of vegetation with the sites consisting largely of cleared paddock. As this species prefers areas dominated by these species, the site is not considered suitable to support this species. Therefore, it is unlikely this species would utilise the vegetation on-site for breeding or foraging but a low likelihood it would occur as a fly-over species		
Charadrius leschenaultii	Greater Sand Plover	V	V	877	In the non-breeding grounds in Australasia, the Greater Sand Plover is almost entirely coastal, inhabiting littoral and estuarine habitats. They mainly occur on sheltered sandy, shelly or muddy beaches with large intertidal mudflats or sandbanks, as well as sandy estuarine lagoons. They seldom occur at shallow freshwater wetlands.		No suitable foraging or breeding habitat occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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Climacteris picumnus victoriae	Brown Treecreeper	V	-	67062	The Brown Treecreeper occurs in areas of relatively undisturbed grassy woodland with native understorey. The species prefers an open habitat structure that is quite open at ground level. The required degree of openness is mostly likely to be created by moderate levels of disturbance by fire and/or grazing. The species requires large living and dead trees with hollows for roosting and nesting sites and for foraging. Fallen timber also provides essential foraging habitat.		Although the site contains areas of open grassy woodland, the understorey is dominated by exotic species, not the native species preferred by the Brown Treecreeper. The closest Brown Treecreeper record is approximately 70 km south-east of the site. Given the highly disturbed vegetation on site and lack of local records, it is considered a low likelihood this species would occur on site.	Low	Low
Cyclopsitta diophthalma coxeni	Coxen's Fig Parrot	E	E	59714	The Coxen's Fig Parrot occurs in rainforest habitats including subtropical rainforest, dry rainforest, littoral and developing littoral rainforest, and vine forest. Food is mainly taken from figs however other species fruit have been recorded in their diet including *Elaeocarpus grandis, Syzygium corynanthum, Litsea reticulata* and *Grevillea robusta*.		Field surveys found potential foraging habitat to be largely absent. Although fig species and *Grevilliea robusta* were recorded within the area, there was a lack of suitable food sources in the form of *Elaeocarpus grandis Syzygium corynanthum,* and *Litsea reticulata.* Furthermore, there are no records of the Coxen's Fig Parrot within 30km of the site.	Low	Low

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Erythrotriorchis radiatus	Red Goshawk	V	E	942	A wide ranging and highly mobile species generally observed over eucalypt habitats. This species prefers forest and woodland with a mosaic of vegetation types, large prey populations (birds) and permanent water. The vegetation types include eucalypt woodland, open forest, tall open forest, gallery rainforest, swamp sclerophyll forest and rainforest margins. Habitat has to be open enough for fast attack and manoeuvring in flight, but provide cover for ambushing of prey.		This site does not contain the mosaic of vegetation types that this species favours. There is no evidence of permanent residence, and due to the scarcity of this species and lack of local records, its occurrence is highly unlikely.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Falco hypoleucos	Grey Falcon	V	V	929	The Grey Falcon is a medium-sized, compact, pale falcon with a heavy, thick-set, deep-chested appearance. Usually restricted to shrubland, grassland and wooded watercourses of arid and semi-arid regions, although it is occasionally found in open woodlands near the coast. Also occurs near wetlands where surface water attracts prey. Preys primarily on birds, especially parrots and pigeons, using high-speed chases and stoops; reptiles and mammals are also taken. Like other falcons it utilises old nests of other birds of prey and ravens, usually high in a living		The site is highly disturbed with the majority of the area containing disturbed open paddock space. Vegetated areas do not represent the open woodlands this species prefers. Records of the Grey Falcon within the wider region are lacking, with sightings adjacent the coast much less frequent. The absence of contemporary records within the site and surrounds makes it unlikely this species utilises the site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					eucalypt near water or a watercourse; peak laying season is in late winter and early spring; two or three eggs are laid. The nests chosen are usually in the tallest trees along watercourses, particularly River Red Gum (*Eucalyptus camaldulensis*) and Coolibah (*E. coolabah*).				
Geophaps scripta scripta	Squatter Pigeon (southern)	V	V	64440	This species inhabits open grasslands and woodlands typically with a native understorey although may occur in artificial pasture.		This site does not contain suitable habitat, with the majority of the site largely modified with a limited native understorey. In addition, the species is very rarely observed in southern Queensland, and thus this species is not expected to occur onsite.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Grantiella picta	Painted Honeyeater	V	V	470	The species inhabits mistletoes in eucalypt forests/woodlands, riparian woodlands of black box and river red gum, box-ironbark-yellow gum woodlands, acacia-dominated woodlands, paperbarks, casuarinas, callitris, and trees on farmland or gardens. The species prefers woodlands which contain a higher number of mature trees, as these host more mistletoes. It is more common in wider blocks of remnant woodland than in narrower strips.		Field surveys found potential foraging habitat to be largely absent or highly limited adjacent the site. Although *Eucalypt* species were recorded within the assessment area these are in the linear areas of vegetation with the sites consisting largely of cleared paddock. As this species prefers areas with	Unlikely	Unlikely

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							significant mature trees, the site is not considered suitable to support this species. Additionally, limited mistletoes were recorded at the time of assessment, therefore the site is limited in resources essential to the Painted Honeyeaters survival. Furthermore, large areas of intact bushland that offer higher quality habitat to support this species are present to the north and west of the site. The closest Regent Honeyeater record is 28 km north of the site. Given the highly disturbed vegetation on site, proximity to more suitable habitat, and lack of local records it is considered unlikely this species would occur on site.		
Hirundapus caudacutus	White-throated Needletail	V	V	682	Although they occur over most types of habitat, they are probably recorded most often above wooded areas, including open forest and rainforest, and may also fly		The majority of the site contains open paddock and therefore could not support this species in its current state. The areas of	Low	Low

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					between trees or in clearings, below the canopy, but they are less commonly recorded flying above woodland. They also commonly occur over heathland, but less often over treeless areas, such as grassland or swamps.		vegetation on-site are relatively small and therefore unlikely to support a roosting area for the White-throated Needletail. Notably there have been records of this species in the region. A review of Biomaps and ALA found that the majority of these records are from within the last 20 years, with the most recent in 2021. For these reasons it is unlikely the species would utilise the site for breeding or roosting however given its high mobility over a variety of environments, there is a low - moderate likelihood it could occur as a fly-over species.		
Lathamus discolor	Swift Parrot	CE	E	744	The Swift Parrot breeds in Tasmania during spring to early summer. During autumn and winter the species migrates to the mainland where it follows a nomadic existence linked to the availability and timing of flowering of trees in various locations.		Key foraging species including *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum), were present within the assessment area. However, the vegetation on-site is highly modified and relatively small, offering low value foraging habitat.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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							Furthermore, the large areas of vegetation to west and north offer higher value and less disturbed vegetation for this species. A review of Biomaps and ALA indicate that there are no records of the Swift Parrot in the local region, with the nearest observed 17 km north-east of the site. Given the abundance of foraging habitat further north and west of the site and lack of sightings in the local region, it's considered a low likelihood that this species would utilise the site.		
Ninox strenua	Powerful Owl	-	V		The Powerful Owl inhabits a range of vegetation types, from woodland and open sclerophyll forest to tall open wet forest and rainforest. The Powerful Owl requires large tracts of forest or woodland habitat but can occur in fragmented landscapes as well.		Possible habitat for the species occurs in the form of open sclerophyll vegetation however woodland is limited across the site due to historical clearing.	Moderate	Low

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							Records of the species from 2011 and 2010 occur within 5 km north of the site.		
Numenius madagascariensis	Eastern Curlew	CE	E	847	The Eastern Curlew is most commonly associated with sheltered coasts, especially estuaries, bays, harbours, inlets and coastal lagoons, with large intertidal mudflats or sandflats, often with beds of seagrass. Occasionally, the species occurs on ocean beaches (often near estuaries), and coral reefs, rock platforms, or rocky islets. The birds are often recorded among saltmarsh and on mudflats fringed by mangroves, and sometimes use the mangroves. The birds are also found in saltworks and sewage farms.		No suitable habitat was observed throughout the assessment area.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Rostratula australis	Australian Painted-snipe	E	E	77037	The Australian Painted Snipe is usually found in shallow inland wetlands, either freshwater or brackish, that are either permanently or temporarily filled. The species has a scattered distribution throughout many parts of Australia, with a single record from Tasmania.		The majority of the site is dominated by cleared paddock and disturbed vegetation. Several flow paths and two wetland areas exist throughout the site. However, the vegetation surrounding the drainage areas are highly disturbed. The closet Australian Painted-snipe record is approximately 13 km	Low	Low

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							north-west of the site. Given the highly disturbed vegetation on site and lack of local records, it is considered a low likelihood this species would occur on site.		
Stagonopleura guttata	Diamond Firetail	V	V	59398	The Diamond Firetail occurs in Eucalypt, acacia or casuarina woodlands, open forests and other lightly timbered habitats. The species is usually found in areas with low tree density, few large logs, and little litter cover but high grass cover for foraging, roosting and breeding.		The majority of the site contains open paddock and therefore could not support this species in its current state. The areas of vegetation on-site consist of scattered *Eucalypt sp.* and patches of regrowth and remnant vegetation which may provide marginal suitable habitat for the Diamond Firetail. No recent records of the species occur within proximity to the site; therefore it is considered unlikely the species would occur.	Low	Unlikely
Turnix melanogaster	Black-breasted Button Quail	V	V	923	Typical habitat occurs in dry rainforest and vegetation immediately adjacent to rainforest. However the species has also been recorded in a variety of low coastal heathlands around Fraser Island and nearby mainland. Deep leaf litter in which		The site does not contain dry rainforest or vegetation immediately adjacent to rainforest, and no heathlands are present. Deep leaf litter is also absent over	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					the species can forage appears to be particularly favoured.		the majority of the site. It is unlikely that this species will occur.		
Fish									
Maccullochella mariensis	Mary River Cod	E	-	83806	Found in southeast Queensland in the Mary River system, their ideal habitat is described as deep, shaded, slow flowing pools with plenty of snags and log-piles.		No river system is present within the assessment area. Teviot Brook creek borders the southern boundary of the site which is mapped outside the development area. This watercourse was observed to be somewhat disturbed by cattle grazing. In addition, the watercourses onsite were observed to be heavily disturbed with invasive grasses and shrubs and not considered suitable to support the Mary River Cod. No recent records of the species have been recorded within proximity to the site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Insects									
Argynnis hyperbius inconstans	Australian Fritillary	CE	E	88056	Most specimens have been collected from river estuaries or swampy coastal areas at or near sea level. The Australian fritillary butterfly is restricted to open, swampy, coastal areas where the larval food plant, *Viola betonicifolia*, grows as a small,		No suitable coastal habitat was observed throughout the assessment area.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					insignificant ground herb in association with *Lomandra longifolia* (Long Leaved Matrush) and grasses, especially the grass *Imperata cylindrica* (Bladey Grass). This habitat is called *Melaleuca* wetlands, although the larval food plant does not occur in all sub-types of this plant community.				
Mammals									
Chalinolobus dwyeri	Large-eared Pied Bat	V	V	183	The Large-eared Pied Bat roosts on sandstone cliffs and fertile woodland valley habitat within close proximity of each other. However, in South East Queensland habitat includes rainforest and moist eucalypt forest habitats at high elevations.		No suitable high elevation habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Dasyurus maculatus maculatus	Spot-tailed Quoll	E	V	75184	The Spot-tailed Quoll has a preference for mature wet forest habitat. Unlogged forest or forest that has been less disturbed by timber harvesting is also preferable. This predominantly nocturnal species rests during the day in dens. Habitat requirements include suitable den sites such as hollow logs, tree hollows, rock outcrops or caves. Individuals require an		No suitable denning habitat to support this species occurs on-site, or in the nearby vicinity.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					abundance of food such as birds and small mammals, and large areas of relatively intact vegetation through which to forage.				
Macroderma gigas	Ghost Bat	V	E	174	Ghost Bats have been recorded in both arid regions (Pilbara region) and rainforest areas (north Queensland). *Macroderma gigas* roost in caves, old mine tunnels and in deep cracks in rocks. This species is distributed widely however patchily across the northern half of Australia, being found in a variety of tropical habitats.		No suitable foraging or roosting habitat to support this species occurs on-site, or in the nearby vicinity. Additionally, it is known that habitat modification for livestock is attributable to the decline of this species habitat. The sites historical clearing for agricultural purposes makes it unlikely this species would be present within the site or surrounding vicinity.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Petauroides volans	Greater Glider	E	V	254	The Greater Glider is an arboreal nocturnal marsupial that is mostly restricted to eucalypt forests and woodlands, although it occurs in highest abundance in taller, montane, moist eucalypt forests with abundant (large) hollow-bearing trees for shelter and a variety of eucalypt species for feeding. Diet consists of eucalypt leaves, and occasionally flowers. Small home ranges and low dispersability make this species sensitive to clearing and		A variety of eucalypt species occur over site, although this is largely regrowth vegetation with scattered mature trees amongst cleared paddocks. There are some hollow-bearing trees across the site, and the closest local records are approximately 9 km to the east of the site.	Low	Low

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					fragmentation, with low persistence in small forest fragments.				
Petaurus australis australis	Yellow-bellied Glider	V	E	87600	The Yellow-bellied Glider largely occurs in tall mature eucalypt forest generally in areas with high rainfall and nutrient rich soils. Forest type preferences vary with latitude and elevation; mixed coastal forests to dry escarpment forests in the north; moist coastal gullies and creek flats to tall montane forests in the south. Denning occurs within hollows of large trees, with the species preferring to live in family groups of two to six individuals. This species is very mobile and occupy large home ranges of 20 to 85 ha to encompass dispersed and seasonally available food resources.		Foraging and denning habitat required to support this species is not present within the site. Lack of recent and viable records as well as heavy disturbance indicates it is unlikely this species would utilise the site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Petrogale penicillata	Brush-tailed Rock Wallaby	V	V	225	This species prefers rocky habitats, including loose boulder-piles, rocky outcrops, steep rocky slopes, cliffs, gorges and isolated rock stacks. It also utilises tree limbs. While it appears that most Brush-tailed Rock-wallaby colonies are on north-facing slopes and cliff lines, colonies have been found on south-facing cliffs in Kangaroo Valley, in the Macleay River		No suitable habitat was observed throughout the assessment area. Furthermore, large areas of intact bushland that offer higher quality habitat to support this species are present to the north-west of the site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					Gorge, in the Warrumbungles and at Mt Kaputar, although usually in lower densities.				
Phascolarctos cinereus	Koala	E	E	85104	The Koala is found in a range of habitats, from coastal islands and tall eucalypt forests to low woodlands inland.		The vegetation on site contains Koala food and habitat trees. Scattered patches of Eucalypt vegetation is present within the site, with dominate species including *Eucalyptus tereticornis* (Forest Red Gum) and *Corymbia citriodora* (Spotted Gum). Although a single scat was found onsite, no koalas were observed at the time of survey. There are multiple local sightings within 5 km of the site. Whilst potential habitat to support the species onsite is considered highly disturbed, recent records indicate the presence of the species within the area and therefore may utilize the site.	Moderate	Moderate
Potorous tridactylus tridactylus	Long-nosed Potoroo	V	V	66645	The Long-nosed Potoroo inhabits coastal heaths and dry and wet sclerophyll forests. Dense understorey with occasional open areas is an essential part of habitat, and		Given the lack of sightings within the local area and unsuitable habitat on-site, it's considered	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					may consist of grass-trees, sedges, ferns or heath, or of low shrub of tea-trees or melaleucas. A sandy loam soil is also a common feature.		unlikely that this species would occur on-site.		
Pseudomys novaehollandiae	New Holland Mouse	V	V	96	Across the species' range the New Holland Mouse is known to inhabit open heathlands, open woodlands with a heathland understorey and vegetated sand dunes. The New Holland Mouse is a social animal, living predominantly in burrows shared with other individuals. The home range of the New Holland Mouse ranges from 0.44 ha to 1.4 ha. The species peaks in abundance during early to mid stages of vegetation succession typically induced by fire.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Pteropus poliocephalus	Grey-headed Flying-fox	V	-	186	Species generally roosts in camps in trees adjacent to larger permanent watercourse. The Grey-headed flying fox requires foraging resources and roosting sites. It is a canopy-feeding frugivore and nectarivore, which utilises vegetation communities including rainforests, open forests, closed and open woodlands, Melaleuca swamps and Banksia woodlands. It also feeds on commercial		The site contains scattered Eucalypt species within cleared paddocks along with patches of regrowth and remnant vegetation including *Melaleuca viminalis* (Weeping Bottlebrush). The Grey-headed Flying-fox was not seen utilising this vegetation. In addition, there was no observed roosts on site.	High	Moderate

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					fruit crops. The primary food source is blossom from Eucalyptus and related genera.		Notably, there is a record within 1 km of the referral site in the last 20 years.		
Plants									
Arthraxon hispidus	Hairy-joint Grass	V	V	9338	Hairy-joint grass is found in or on the edges of rainforest and in wet eucalypt forest, often near creeks or swamps, as well as woodland.	Rainforest; swamp	No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Bosistoa transversa	Three-leaved Bosistoa	V	-	16091	The Three-leaved Bosistoa is conserved within Mt Warning National Park, Numbinbah Nature Reserve, Limpinwood Nature Reserve and Whian Whian State Forest. While population information is unavailable, it is thought to be common in its range. It generally grows in wet sclerophyll forest, dry sclerophyll forest and rainforest up to 3oo metres in altitude. It is commonly associated with *Argyrodendron trifoliolatum, Syzygium hodgkinsoniae, Endiandra pubens, Dendrocnide photinophylla, Acmena ingens, Diploglottis australis and Diospyros mabacea.*		Rainforest/wet forest and the species that the Three-leaved Bosistoa is commonly associated with were not located on site. Unlikely to occur on-site due to lack of suitable habitat and local records.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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Cryptostylis hunteriana	Leafless Tongue-orchid	V	-	19533	Habitat occurring in a wide variety of habitats including heathlands, heathy woodlands, sedgelands, *Xanthorrheoa* spp. plains, dry sclerophyll forests (shrub/grass sub-formation and shrubby sub-formation), forested wetlands, freshwater wetlands, grasslands, grassy woodlands, rainforests and wet sclerophyll forests (grassy sub-formation. Soils are generally considered to be moist and sandy, however, this species is also known to grow in dry or peaty soils.		No suitable habitat or soil types were observed throughout the assessment area. Associated *Xanthorrheoa spp.* Were also not present within the area.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Cupaniopsis shirleyana	Wedge-leaf Tuckeroo	V	V	3205	The Wedge-leaf Tuckeroo occurs in a variety of dry rainforest vegetation types, including vine thicket communities on hillsides, stream beds and along riverbanks at altitudes up to 550 m above sea level. This species is also likely to occur on the margins of native vegetation in scrubby urbanised areas. Predominately found on dark brown sandy loams and sandy clay loams (pH 5-7.5) and rocky scree slopes. Generally, these soils have formed from volcanic parent materials (mainly granites and granodiorites, basalt and andesitic flows, and pyroclastics).		There are no local records of this species within the Queensland Wildlife Online sightings data, with the closest sighting in the Toowoomba and surrounds. This species is unlikely to occur on-site due to lack of suitable conditions.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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Cupaniopsis tomentella	Boonah Tuckeroo	V	V	3322	Boonah Tuckeroo is only known to occur between Boonah and Ipswich in South-east Queensland. It grows in vine thickets mostly on fertile clay soils. Only seven occurrences are known and are confined to small, isolated remnants on scree slopes and roadsides.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Dichanthium setosum	Bluegrass	V	-	14159	In Queensland, bluegrass has been reported from the Leichhardt, Morton, North Kennedy and Port Curtis regions. *Dichanthium setosum* is associated with heavy basaltic black soils and stony red-brown hardsetting loam with clay. It can be found in moderately disturbed areas such as cleared woodland, grassy roadside remnants, grazed land and highly disturbed pasture. The extent to which this species tolerates disturbance is unknown.		There are no local records of this species within the Queensland Wildlife Online sightings data, with the closest sighting in the Toowoomba and surrounds. This species is unlikely to occur on-site due to lack of suitable conditions.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Fontainea venosa		V	V	24040	Occurs in notophyll vine forest and vine thicket with a mean annual rainfall of 1000-1100 mm on soils derived from and containing abundant andesitic rocks, often on rocky outcrops or along creeks.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Macadamia integrifolia	Macadamia Bush	V	V	7326	The Macadamia Nut grows in remnant rainforest. It prefers to grow in mild frost-free areas with reasonably high rainfall.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					Vegetation communities range from notophyll mixed forest, extremely tall closed forest, simple notophyll mixed very tall closed forest to simple microphyll-notophyll mixed mid-high closed forest with Araucaria and Argyrodendron emergents.				
Macadamia tetraphylla	Rough-shelled Bush Nut	V	V	6581	This species generally occurs in subtropical rainforest and complex notophyll vineforest, at the margins of the forests and mixed sclerophyll forest. It occurs in restricted habitat, growing on moderate to steep hillslopes on alluvial soils at well drained sites.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Melaleuca irbyana	Bushhouse Paperbark	-	E	-	*Melaleuca irbyana* is found from Gatton in south-east Queensland, east to Brisbane and also north of Injune, south to near Casino in north-eastern New South Wales. *Melaleuca irbyana* grows in flat areas that are periodically waterlogged, in eucalypt forest, mixed forest and *Melaleuca* woodland with a sparse and grassy understorey. It grows on poorly draining, heavy clay soils.		Suitable habitat for *Melaleuca irbyana* was present within the subject site in the form of flat periodically waterlogged floodplains. However due to significant disturbance from cattle agistment and clearing across the site, following field surveys it is considered unlikely this species would occur onsite.	Moderate	Unlikely
Notelaea ipsviciensis	Cooneana Olive	CE	CE	81858	The Cooneana Olive survives as an understorey plant in degraded, eucalypt		There are no records of this species within the Queensland Wildlife	Unlikely	Unlikely

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					dominated dry sclerophyll vegetation communities. Soils in the area are of low fertility, depauperate and sandstone-based. This species prefers open woodland communities with open canopies. The known population is adjacent to subdivided, modified and developed land.		Online sightings data in the local area with the closest record 25km north-west of the site. This species is unlikely to occur on-site due to lack of suitable conditions.		
Notelaea lloydii	Lloyd's Olive	V	V	15002	The species occurs on undulating to hilly terrain either in moist gullies or on gentle to steep dry slopes, but is rarely found on rocky outcrops. Soil types are mostly shallow, well drained and stony to very rocky in texture. Found in the ecotone between eucalypt open forests and vine thickets at 80-480 m above sea level (asl).		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Picris evae	Hawkweed	V	V	10839	Hawkweed predominantly occurs in open Eucalyptus woodland with a grassy understorey composed on *Dichanthium spp.* Upper stratum species include *Eucalyptus melliodora, E. crebra, E. populnea, E. albens, Angophora subvelutina, Allocasuarina torulosa, and Casuarina cunninghamiana.* The species has been collected along roadsides and in cultivated areas.		No suitable habitat to support this species was observed on-site, with historical clearing resulting in a highly modified environment. Furthermore, no *Dichanthium spp., E. melliodora, E. populnea, E. albens, A. subvelutina* or *A. torulosa* specimens were recorded on-site. There have been no records of this species within the local area.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
							For these reasons it is considered unlikely that Hawkweed is present within the assessment area and surrounds		
Planchonella eerwah	Shiny-leaved Condoo	E	E	17340	The species grows in subtropical rainforest, dry rainforest and Hoop Pine (*Araucaria cunninghamii*) vine scrub. All known areas in which the Shiny-leaved Condoo occurs are warm and subtropical with an annual rainfall of between 650–1000 mm. Sixty percent of the annual rain falls in the summer months.		No suitable habitat to support this species was observed on-site, with historical clearing resulting in a highly modified environment. Furthermore, no *Araucaria cunninghamii* specimens were recorded on-site. For these reasons it is considered unlikely that Shiny-leaved Condoo is present within the assessment area and surrounds. Notably there have been records of this species in the region. A review of Biomaps and ALA found that the closes record was 6.5km from the site. However, the lack of suitable habitat within the site and no evidence of the species during field surveys suggests a low likelihood the Shiny-leaved Condoo occurs onsite.	Low	Low

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
Plectranthus habrophyllus	-	E	-	64589	This species occurs on rocky outcrops of sandstone or chert in shaded locations in Eucalypt woodland often in close proximity to vine forest. The species is only known between Ipswich and Ormeau.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Rhaponticum australe	Austral Cornflower	V	-	22647	*Rhaponticum australe* is known from Mt Moffatt, Monto to Biloela, the eastern Darling Downs to Gatton in Queensland. *Rhaponticum australe* grows in eucalypt open forest with a grassy understory and in grasslands on black clay soil. It is often found on roadsides and on road or rail reserves associated with *Chloris gayana*, *Cirsium vulgare*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Angophora floribunda*		Suitable habitat for this species is present across the site, however due to historic clearing and disturbance at the ground layer, field surveys confirm this species has a low likelihood of occurrence.	Low	Low
Rhodamnia rubescens	Scrub Turpentine	CE	CE	15763	Found in littoral, warm temperate and subtropical rainforest and wet sclerophyll forest usually on volcanic and sedimentary soils.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Rhodomyrtus psidioides	Native Guava	CE	CE	19162	Pioneer species found in littoral, warm temperate and subtropical rainforest and wet sclerophyll forest often near creeks and drainage lines.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Samadera bidwillii	Quassia	V	V	29708	Quassia commonly occurs in lowland rainforest or on rainforest margins, but it		This species favours lowland rainforest or rainforest margins	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
					can also be found in other forest types, such as open forest and woodland. Quassia is commonly found in areas adjacent to both temporary and permanent watercourses in locations up to 510 m altitude. The species occurs on lithosols, skeletal soils, loam soils, sands, silts and sands with clay subsoils.		which are absent from the site, and no local records exist, and thus Quassia is unlikely to be present on site.		
Sophora fraseri		V	V	8836	This species normally grows in wet sclerophyll forest and a range of rainforest types. Associated species include: *Corymbia citriodora, Eucalyptus carnea, E. microcorys, E. acmenoides, E. propinqua* and *Lophostemon confertus*. The shrub appears to prefer growing along rainforest margins, in eucalypt forests in the vicinity of rainforests or in large canopy gaps in closed forest communities		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Thesium australe	Austral Toadflax	V	V	15202	Austral Toadflax is semi-parasitic on the roots of a range of grass species, notably *Themeda triandra* (Kangaroo Grass). It occurs in shrubland, grassland or woodland, often on damp sites.		The species in which this plant is semi-parasitic to, *Themeda triandra* (Kangaroo Grass) was not recorded on-site, likely due to historical clearing and on-going slashing. It is therefore considered unlikely the Austral Toadflax could survive	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
							within the proposed development site in order to occur there.		
Reptiles									
Delma torquata	Collared Delma	V	V	1656	In general, the species occurs on rocky hillsides on basalt and lateritic soils supporting open eucalypt and Acacia woodland with a sparse understorey of shrubs and tussocks or semi-evergreen vine thicket.		No suitable habitat was observed throughout the assessment area, with no rocky hillsides present on site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Furina dunmalli	Dunmall's Snake	V	V	59254	Dunmall's Snake has been found in a broad range of habitats, including forests and woodlands on black alluvial cracking clay and clay loams dominated by Brigalow other Wattles, native Cypress or Bull-oak, and various Blue Spotted Gum, Ironbark, White Cypress Pine and Bull oak open forest and woodland associations on sandstone derived soils. Dunmall's Snake occurs primarily in the Brigalow Belt region in the south-eastern interior of Queensland. Records indicate sites at elevations between 200–500 m above sea level. The snake is very rare or secretive with limited records existing. It has been recorded at Archokoora, Oakey, Miles, Glenmorgan, Wallaville, Gladstone, Lake		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
					Broadwater, Mount Archer, Exhibition Range National Park, roadside reserves between Inglewood and Texas, Rosedale, Yeppoon and Lake Broadwater Conservation Park.				
Hemiaspis damelii	Grey Snake	E	E	1179	In Queensland, the Grey Snake occurs primarily along the Macintyre and Condamine Rivers and associated floodplains of the southern Brigalow Belt from Goondiwindi and Dalby west to Glenmorgan, on the Darling Downs and western Lockyer Valley, near Rockhampton on the central Queensland coast, and on the Darling Riverine Plains near Currawinya in south-western Queensland. The species occurs predominantly in areas below 300m above sea level.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Amphibians									
Adelotus brevis	Tusked Frog	-	V	-	Inhabits wet eucalypt forest, rainforest, and sometimes dry eucalypt forest, where it can be found in close proximity to suitable breeding habitat such as ponds and slow-moving sections of streams.		Possible suitable habitat within the streams and watercourses occurs onsite. However due to significant disturbance from cattle grazing and habitat modification, it is unlikely the species would occur.	Low	Low

Scientific name	Common name	Listing Status*		EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of occurrence (on-site)
		EPBC Act	NC Act						
							Records of the species occurs within 5 km northeast of the site from 2011.		

**Status abbreviations are as follows: CE = Critically Endangered, E = Endangered, V = Vulnerable, NT = Near Threatened, C = Least Concern, SL = Special Least Concern, - = Not Listed.*

Listed migratory species (not listed above)

Scientific name	Common name	EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)
Migratory marine birds							
Apus pacificus	Fork-tailed Swift	678	This species is almost exclusively aerial and mostly occur over inland plains but sometimes above foothills or in coastal areas.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Migratory terrestrial species							
Cuculus optatus	Oriental Cuckoo	86651	Non-breeding habitat only: monsoonal rainforest, vine thickets, wet sclerophyll forest or open Casuarina, Acacia or Eucalyptus woodlands. Frequently at edges or ecotones between habitat types		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)
Hirundapus caudacutus	White-throated Needletail	682	The White-throated needle tail is almost exclusively aerial. This species has been recorded roosting in trees in forests and woodlands, both among dense foliage in the canopy or in hollows. The species breeds in wooded lowlands and sparsely vegetated hills, as well as mountains covered with coniferous forests.		Potential to occur on site within roosting periods.	Low	Low
Monarcha melanopsis	Black-faced Monarch	609	The Black-faced Monarch mainly occurs in rainforest ecosystems, including semi-deciduous vine thickets, complex notophyll vine forests, tropical (mesophyll) rainforest, subtropical (notophyll) rainforest, mesophyll (broadleaf) thicket/shrubland, warm temperate rainforest, dry (monsoon) rainforest and occasionally cool temperate rainforest.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Motacilla flava	Yellow Wagtail	644	This species occupies a range of damp or wet habitats with low vegetation, from damp meadows, marshes, waterside pastures, sewage farms and bogs to damp steppe and grassy tundra.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Myiagra cyanoleuca	Satin Flycatcher	612	Satin Flycatchers inhabit heavily vegetated gullies in eucalypt dominated forests and taller woodlands, and on migration occur in coastal forests, woodlands, mangroves and drier woodlands and open forests.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)
Rhipidura rufifrons	Rufous Fantail	592	The Rufous fantail mainly inhabits wet sclerophyll forests, often in gullies dominated by Eucalypts such as *Eucalyptus microcorys*, *Eucalyptus pilularis*, *Eucalyptus resiniferia* and a number of other Eucalyptus species.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Symposiachrus trivirgatus	Spectacled Monarch	83946	The Spectacled Monarchs natural habitats are subtropical or tropical moist lowland forests, subtropical or tropical mangrove forests, and subtropical or tropical moist montane forests. Its preference is for thick understorey areas.		No suitable habitat to support this species occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Migratory wetland species							
Actitis hypoleucos	Common Sandpiper	59309	The Common Sandpiper utilises a wide range of coastal wetlands and some inland wetlands, including estuaries and deltas of streams, banks farther upstream; around lakes, pools, billabongs, reservoirs, dams and clay pans, and occasionally piers and jetties. They are mostly found in shallow water, around muddy margins or rocky shores and sometimes in muddy areas littered with rocks or snags. The species commonly utilises mangroves for foraging and roosting but is rarely seen on mudflats.		No suitable foraging or breeding habitat occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Calidris acuminata	Sharp-tailed Sandpiper	874	In Australia, the Sharp-tailed Sandpiper prefers muddy edges of shallow fresh or brackish wetlands, with inundated or emergent sedges,		No suitable foraging or breeding habitat occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)
			grass, saltmarsh, and beach cast algae / seaweed or other low vegetation. This includes lagoons, swamps, lakes and pools near the coast, and dams, waterholes, soaks, bore drains and bore swamps, saltpans and hypersaline salt lakes inland. They also occur in salt works and sewage farms. They use flooded paddocks, sedgelands and other ephemeral wetlands, but leave when they dry. They use intertidal mudflats in sheltered bays, inlets, estuaries or seashores, and also swamps and creeks lined with mangroves.				
Calidris ferruginea	Curlew Sandpiper	856	In Australia, the Curlew Sandpiper occurs around the coasts and are also erratically widespread inland. The species prefers intertidal mudflats in sheltered coastal areas such as estuaries, bays, inlets and lagoons, and also around non-tidal swamps, lakes and lagoons near the coast, and ponds in saltworks and sewage farms.		No suitable foraging or breeding habitat occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Calidris melanotos	Pectoral Sandpiper	858	The Pectoral Sandpiper prefers shallow fresh to saline wetlands. The species is found at coastal lagoons, estuaries, bays, swamps, lakes, inundated grasslands, saltmarshes, river pools, creeks, floodplains and artificial wetlands. Occasionally found further inland.		Given the lack of sightings within the local area and unsuitable habitat on-site, it's considered unlikely that this species would occur on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)
Charadrius leschenaultia	Greater Sand Plover	877	In Australia, the Greater Sand Plover is almost entirely coastal, occurring in littoral and estuarine habitats. They generally occur on sheltered beaches, large intertidal flats, sandbanks, saltmarshes, estuaries, coral reefs, rocky islands, tidal lagoons and coastal dunes.		No suitable foraging or breeding habitat occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely
Gallinago hardwickii	Latham's Snipe	863	Latham's Snipe occurs in permanent and ephemeral wetlands. They usually inhabit open, freshwater wetlands with low, dense vegetation.		The majority of the site is dominated by cleared paddock and disturbed vegetation. Several flow paths and two wetland areas exist throughout the site. However, the vegetation surrounding the drainage areas are highly disturbed and does not form the tall dense native vegetation communities this species prefers. A record of this species within 5 km west of the site was recorded in 2020. It is possible this species may occur as a vagrant individuals during migratory patterns.	Low	Low
Numenius madagascariensis	Eastern Curlew	847	The Eastern Curlew predominantly occurs in sheltered coasts, especially estuaries, bays, harbours, inlets and coastal lagoons, with large intertidal mudflats or sandflats. Occasionally, the species occurs on ocean beaches (often near estuaries), and coral reefs, rock platforms, or rocky islets. The species also occurs among saltmarsh, on		No suitable foraging or breeding habitat occurs on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Scientific name	Common name	EPBC code	Habitat and Distribution	Microhabitat keywords	Likelihood of Occurrence Analysis	Desktop Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)	Field Survey Confirmed Likelihood of Occurrence (on-site)
			mudflats fringed by mangroves, coastal saltworks and sewage farms.				
Tringa nebularia	Common Greenshank	832	The Common Greenshank is found in a wide variety of inland wetlands and sheltered coastal habitats of varying salinity. The species is known to forage at the edges of wetlands in soft mud or mudflats.		Given the lack of sightings within the local area and unsuitable habitat on-site, it's considered unlikely that this species would occur on-site.	Unlikely	Unlikely

Appendix E

Site BioCondition Transect Data and SAT Survey Results

Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	T1	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	MD & LB	Date	9/05/2023

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU3		12.9-10.3	12

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Mapped Koala Habitat Area (core), non-remnant patch representative of RE12.9-10.3. Dominated by *Eucalyptus moluccana* with scattered *Corymbia citriodora* within the patch. No shrub layer and native ground cover limited, scattered weeds throughout ground layer.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	3			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus molaccana*	Common Name	Gum-topped Box	EDL / Dom
Scientific Name	*Corymbia citriodora*	Common Name	Spotted Gum	EDL
Scientific Name	*Angophora leiocarpa*	Common Name	Smooth-barked Apple	EDL
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	0		
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Cynodon dactylon*	Common Name	Common Couch
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	2		
Scientific Name	*Eremophila debilis*	Common Name	Winter Apple
Scientific Name	*Einadia hasta*	Common Name	Fish Weed
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	30.00%		
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Conyza sumatrensis*	Common Name	Tall Fleabane
Scientific Name	*Verbena bonariensis*	Common Name	Purple-top Verbena
Scientific Name	*Senecio madajascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name	*Solanum chrysotrichum*	Common Name	Giant Devil's Fig
Scientific Name	*Solanum mauritianum*	Common Name	Wild Tobacco
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)	222.00		
1	3.00	26	
2	2.00	27	
3	0.50	28	
4	0.50	29	
5	1.50	30	
6	1.70	31	
7	2.50	32	
8	0.50	33	
9	8.00	34	
10	1.50	35	
11	0.50	36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	50%	80%	100%	60%	90%	76%
Native other grass						
Native forbs and other species				15%		15%
Native shrubs						
Non-native grass						
Non native forbs and shrubs	20%			15%	10%	15%
Litter	30%	20%	0%	10%	0%	12%
Rock						
Bare Ground						
Cryptogram						
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	450	Number of large eucalypt trees:	24 - *Eucalyptus molaccana* - 870, 540, 640, 750, 460, 1100, 710, 670, 790, 510, 520, 450, 650, 480, 660, 1090, 450, 630, 600, 540, 540, 590, 750, 540
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	N/A	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	24		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	48		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	18	Sub-canopy:	14	Emergent:	22.00

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	0%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	**Canopy:**	47.0%	**Sub-canopy:**	10.80%	**Emergent:**	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.00%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1	0.0	3.2	3.2	**T2**	1.2	8.3	7.1
T1	8.3	11.0	2.7	**T2**	12.9	16.6	3.7
T1	16.6	26.0	9.4	**T2**			0.0
T1	40.2	57.5	17.3	**T2**			0.0
T1	85.6	100.0	14.4	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count

Species Name	Stem Count
Eucalyptus molaccana	17
Corymbia citriodora	1

Part J: SAT Survey Results

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	610	N
2	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	520	N
3	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	650	N
4	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	230	N
5	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	470	N
6	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	500	N
7	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	780	N
8	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	600	N
9	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	290	N
10	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	430	N
11	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	220	N
12	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	300	N
13	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	400	N
14	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	390	N
15	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	680	N
16	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	310	N
17	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	480	N
18	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	560	N
19	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	260	N
20	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	430	N
21	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	510	N
22	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	470	N
23	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	410	N
24	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	320	N
25	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	770	N

26	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	530	N
27	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	510	N
28	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	550	N
29	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	750	N
30	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	1100	N
Total				0/30

Attach Landscape Photos Here



South



East





West



Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	T2	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	MD & AR	Date	10/05/2023

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU5		12.3.3 / 12.3.7	12

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Mapped Koala Habitat Area (core). Patch of vegetation dominated by *Eucalyptus tereticornis.* No native shrub layer, ground layer dominated by exotic grass species including Giant Rat's Tail and Rhodes Grass.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	4			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum	EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Corymbia citriodora*	Common Name	Spotted Gum	EDL / R
Scientific Name	*Corymbia intermedia*	Common Name	Pink Bloodwood	EDL
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Common Name	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	EDL
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	3		
Scientific Name	*Acacia leiocalyx*	Common Name	Early Black Wattle
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum
Scientific Name	*Corymbia citriodora*	Common Name	Spotted Gum
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	5		
Scientific Name	*Heteropogon contortus*	Common Name	Black Speargrass
Scientific Name	*Eragrostis brownii*	Common Name	Brown's Lovegrass
Scientific Name	*Capillipedium parviflorum*	Common Name	Scented-top Grass
Scientific Name	*Aristida calycina*	Common Name	Dark Wiregrass
Scientific Name	*Cynodon dactylon*	Common Name	Common Couch
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	3		
Scientific Name	*Chrysocephalum apiculatum*	Common Name	Yellow Buttons
Scientific Name	*Lobelia purpurascens*	Common Name	White Root
Scientific Name	*Dichondra repens*	Common Name	Kidney Weed
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	70.00%		
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Chloris gayana*	Common Name	Rhodes Grass
Scientific Name	*Cyperus polystachyos*	Common Name	Bunchy Sedge
Scientific Name	*Gomphocarpus physocarpus*	Common Name	Balloon Cotton Bush
Scientific Name	*Lanatana camara*	Common Name	Lanatana
Scientific Name	*Senecio madajascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)	35.00		
1	1.50	26	
2	2.00	27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	80%	20%	0%	50%	0%	30%
Native other grass						
Native forbs and other species						
Native shrubs						
Non-native grass						
Non native forbs and shrubs						
Litter	20%	80%	100%	50%	100%	70%
Rock						
Bare Ground						
Cryptogram						
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	540	**Number of large eucalypt trees:**	1 - *Eucalyptus tereticornis* - 820
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	360	**Number of large non eucalypt trees:**	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	1		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	2		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	16	Sub-canopy:	14	Emergent:	18.00

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	50%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	40.3%	Sub-canopy:	31.10%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.00%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1	0.0	8.2	8.2	T2	0.0	11.6	11.6
T1	29.7	39.2	9.5	T2	29.7	34.0	4.3
T1	47.4	57.5	10.1	T2	61.0	70.7	9.7
T1	63.5	72.5	9.0	T2	94.5	100.0	5.5
T1	78.6	82.1	3.5	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count

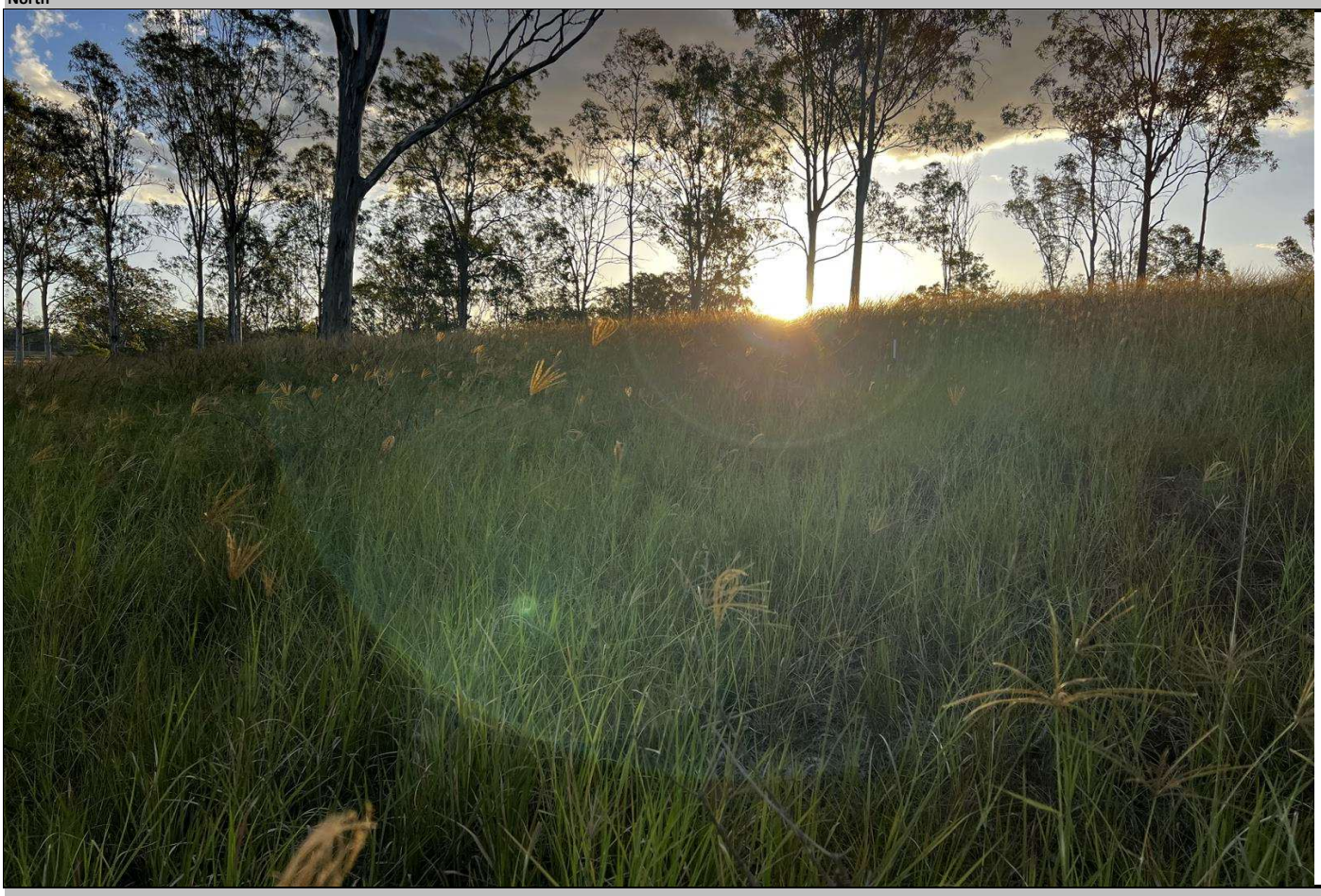
Species Name	Stem Count
Eucalyptus tereticornis	13
Corymbia intermedia	1

Part J: SAT Survey Results

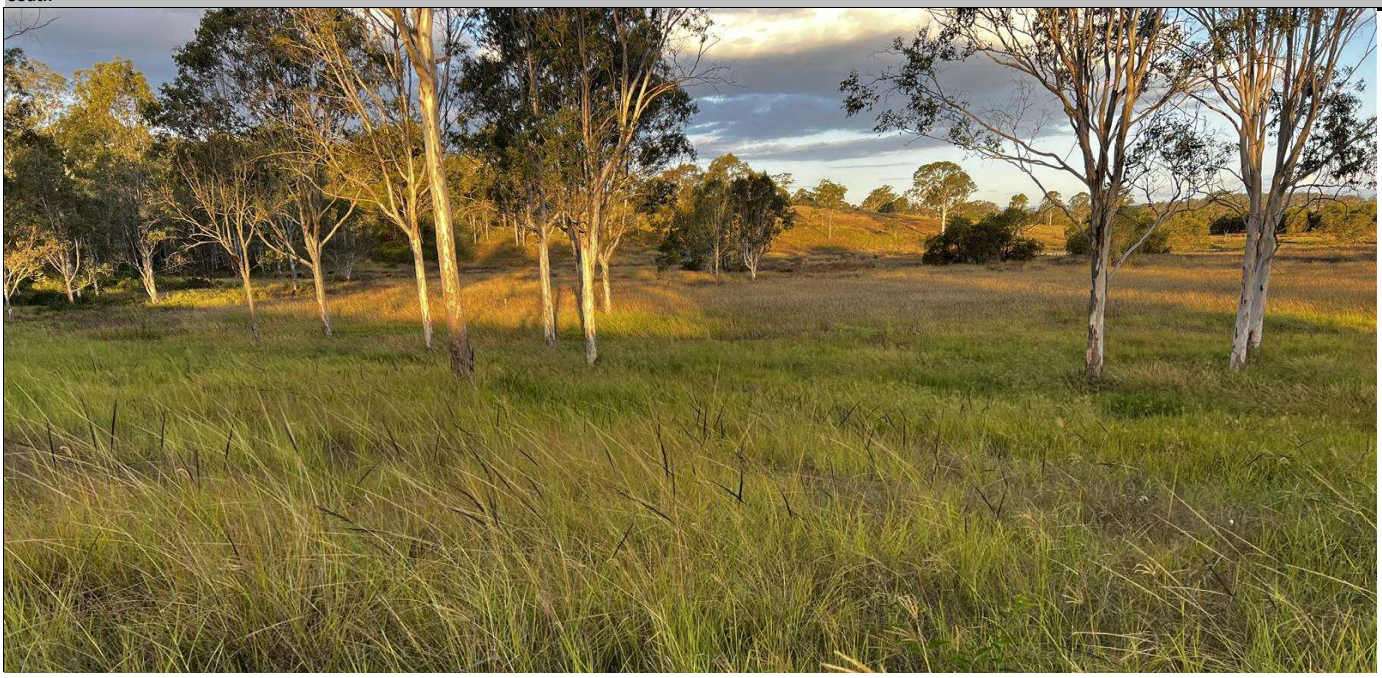
SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	820	N
2	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	250	N
3	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	250	N
4	*Corymbia intermedia*	Pink Bloodwood	360	N
5	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	240	N
6	*Corymbia intermedia*	Pink Bloodwood	320	N
7	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	290	N
8	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	280	N
9	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	150	N
10	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	180	N
11	*Corymbia intermedia*	Pink Bloodwood	120	N
12	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	200	N
13	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	330	N
14	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	310	N
15	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	280	N
16	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	350	N
17	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	270	N
18	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	380	N
19	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	330	N
20	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	230	N
21	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	300	N
22	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	280	N
23	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	300	N
24	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	220	N
25	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	300	N
26	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	290	N
27	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	470	N
28	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	390	N
29	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	410	N
30	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	420	N
Total				0/30

Attach Landscape Photos Here

North



South





East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	T3	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	MD, AR & HM	Date	23/05/2023

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU2		12.9-10.2 / 12.9-10.7	12

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Mostly cleared open paddock with scattered large *Eucalyptus tereticornis.* Patch of *E. tereticornis* and *C. citriodora* at western boundary.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	2			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum	EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Corymbia citriodora*	Common Name	Spotted Gum	EDL / R
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	4		
Scientific Name	*Alphitonia excelsa*	Common Name	Soap Tree
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum
Scientific Name	*Corymbia citriodora*	Common Name	Spotted Gum
Scientific Name	*Acacia leiocalyx*	Common Name	Early Black Wattle
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	3		
Scientific Name	*Cynodon dactylon*	Common Name	Common Couch
Scientific Name	*Heteropogon contortus*	Common Name	Black Speargrass
Scientific Name	*Eragrostis brownii*	Common Name	Brown's Lovegrass
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	3		
Scientific Name	*Chrysocephalum apiculatum*	Common Name	Yellow Buttons
Scientific Name	*Lobelia purpurascens*	Common Name	White Root
Scientific Name	*Velleia spathulata*	Common Name	Wild Pansies
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	50.00%		
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Chloris gayana*	Common Name	Rhodes Grass
Scientific Name	*Senecio madajascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)	10.00		
1	0.50	26	
2	0.50	27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	20%	0%	20%	90%	0%	26%
Native other grass					25%	25%
Native forbs and other species	5%					5%
Native shrubs						
Non-native grass	70%	100%	75%	0%	60%	61%
Non native forbs and shrubs					5%	5%
Litter	5%	0%	5%	10%	5%	5%
Rock						
Bare Ground					5%	5%
Cryptogram						
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	380	Number of large eucalypt trees:	2 - *Eucalyptus tereticornis* - 1190, 870
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	N/A	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	2		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	4		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	16	Sub-canopy:	N/A	Emergent:	N/A

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	100%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	24.1%	Sub-canopy:	0.00%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.40%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1	0.0	9.8	9.8	T2			0.0
T1	28.0	42.3	14.3	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub	83.1	83.5	0.4	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count

Species Name	Stem Count
Eucalyptus tereticornis	4

Part J: SAT Survey Results

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	380	N
2	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	320	N
3	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	410	N
4	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	400	N
5	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	890	N
6	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	780	N
7	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	650	N
8	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	970	N
9	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	880	N
10	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	370	N
11	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	450	N
12	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	340	N
13	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	270	N
14	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	370	N
15	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	250	N
16	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	250	N
17	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	340	N
18	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	290	N
19	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	320	N
20	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	270	N
21	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	300	N
22	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	300	N
23	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	240	N
24	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	320	N
25	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	220	N
26	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	210	N
27	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	240	N
28	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	290	N
29	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	310	N
30	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	270	N
Total				0/30

Attach Landscape Photos Here

North



South





East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	T4	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	HM, AR, KM	Date	17/07/2023

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU6		12.9-10.2	12

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Mapped 12.9-10.2 RE regorwth open woodland dominated by *Eucalyptus crebra* , *Corymbia tesselaris* , *Corymbia citriodora* with *Lantana camara* dominating the ground/ shrub layer.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	7			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Corymbia tesselaris*	Common Name	Moreton Bay Ash	EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Corymbia citriodora*	Common Name	Spotted Gum	EDL / Dom
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Common Name	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum	R
Scientific Name	*Ficus rubignosa*	Common Name	Rusty Fig	
Scientific Name	*Corymbia intermedia*	Common Name	Pink Bloodwood	EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Common Name	Silver-leaved Ironbark	
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Acacia disparrima*	Common Name	Hickory Wattle
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	5		
Scientific Name	*Cynodon dactylon*	Common Name	Common Couch
Scientific Name	*Aristida ramosa*	Common Name	Purple Wiregrass
Scientific Name	*Eragrostis brownii*	Common Name	Brown's Lovegrass
Scientific Name	*Panicum decompositum*	Common Name	Native Millet
Scientific Name	*Imperata cylindrica*	Common Name	Blady Grass
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	7		
Scientific Name	*Centella asiatica*	Common Name	Pennywort
Scientific Name	*Lobelia purpurascens*	Common Name	White Root
Scientific Name	*Phyllanthus microcladus*	Common Name	Small-leaved Phyllanthus
Scientific Name	*Dichondra repens*	Common Name	Kidney Weed
Scientific Name	*Desmodium varians*	Common Name	Native Desmodium
Scientific Name	*Juncus acutus*	Common Name	Spiny Rush
Scientific Name	*Cheilanthes distans*	Common Name	Bristle Cloak Fern
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	80.00%		
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Cardiospermum graniflorum*	Common Name	Balloon Vine
Scientific Name	*Senecio madajascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name	*Lantana camara*	Common Name	Lantana
Scientific Name	*Gamochaeta pensylvanica*	Common Name	Pennsylvania cudweed
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)			
1		26	
2		27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	5%	40%	75%	50%	90%	52%
Native other grass						
Native forbs and other species	0%	5%	0%	0%	0%	1%
Native shrubs						
Non-native grass	0%	0%	0%	45%	0%	9%
Non native forbs and shrubs	90%	35%	0%	0%	0%	25%
Litter	5%	10%	20%	5%	10%	10%
Rock						
Bare Ground	0%	10%	5%	0%	0%	3%
Cryptogram						
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	380	**Number of large eucalypt trees:**	0
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	N/A	**Number of large non eucalypt trees:**	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	0		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	0		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	**Canopy:**	12	**Sub-canopy:**	7	**Emergent:**	N/A

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	**100%**

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	**Canopy:**	26.4%	**Sub-canopy:**	0.00%	**Emergent:**	
Shrub canopy cover %	7.30%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1	5.5	10.4	4.9	**T2**			0.0
T1	12.9	17.9	5.0	**T2**			0.0
T1	36.8	42.6	5.8	**T2**			0.0
T1	57.3	58.5	1.2	**T2**			0.0
T1	64.8	66.2	1.4	**T2**			0.0
T1	84.4	89.5	5.1	**T2**			0.0
T1	97.0	100.0	3.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0
T1			0.0	**T2**			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub	42.6	47.5	4.9	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub	96.2	98.6	2.4	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count

Species Name	Stem Count
Eucalyptus tereticornis	7
Corymbia intermedia	7
Corymbia citriodora	1
Eucalyptus crebra	7
Eucalyptus melanophlioa	4
Acacia disparrima	1
Corymbia tesselaris	1

Part J: SAT Survey Results

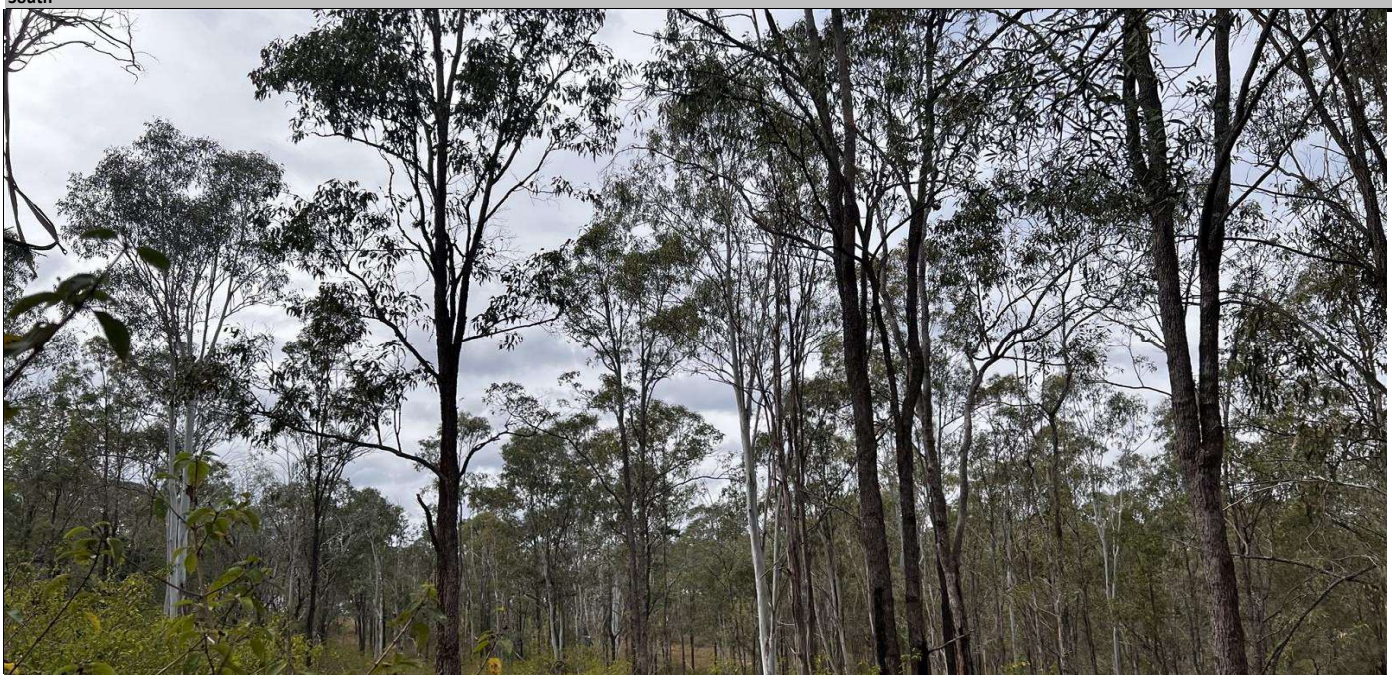
SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	200	N
2	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	200	N
3	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	110	N
4	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	240	N
5	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	140	N
6	*Acacia disparrima*	Hickory Wattle	120	N
7	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	200	N
8	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	150	N
9	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	300	N
10	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	220	N
11	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	130	N
12	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	120	N
13	*Corymbia tesselaris*	Moreton Bay Ash	150	N
14	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	180	N
15	*Corymbia citriodora*	Spotted Gum	170	N
16	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	150	N
17	*Acacia disparrima*	Hickory Wattle	180	N
18	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	200	N
19	*Corymbia tesselaris*	Moreton Bay Ash	140	N
20	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	160	N
21	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	210	N
22	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	180	N
23	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	200	N
24	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	200	N
25	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	160	N
26	*Eucalyptus melanophlioa*	Silver-leaved Ironbark	130	N
27	*Corymbia tesselaris*	Moreton Bay Ash	110	N
28	*Eucalyptus moluccana*	Gum-topped Box	140	N
29	*Corymbia tesselaris*	Moreton Bay Ash	110	N
30	*Acacia disparrima*	Hickory Wattle	110	N
Total				0/30

Attach Landscape Photos Here

North



South

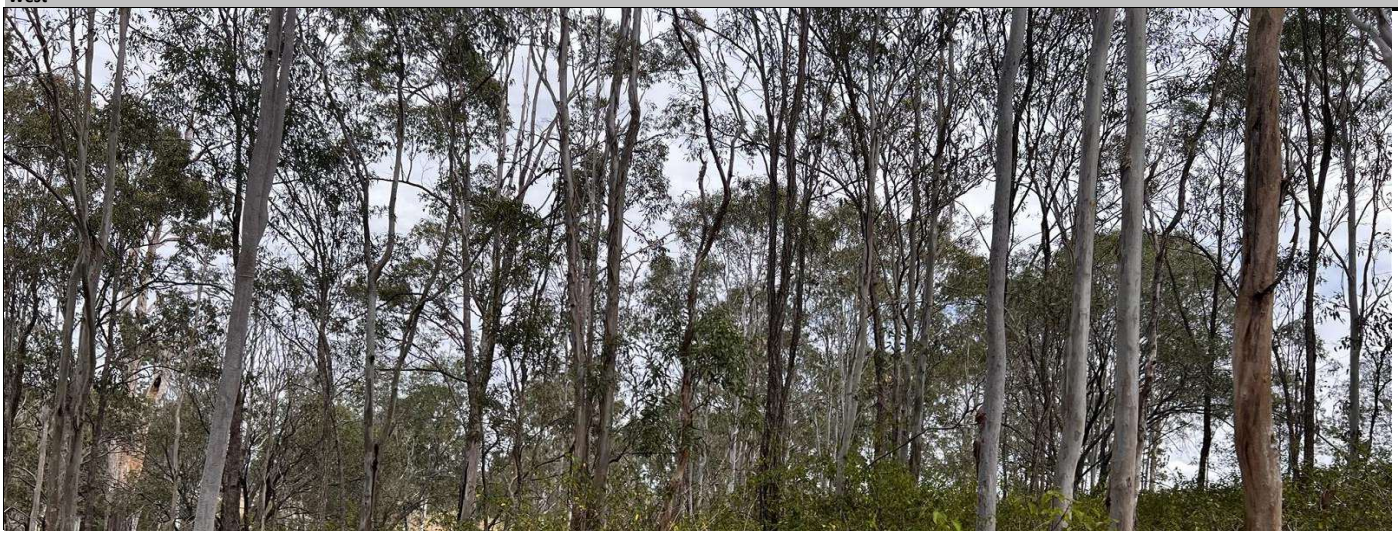




East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	T5	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	HM, AR, KM	Date	17/07/2023

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU2		12.3.3	12

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Degraded open woodland. Heavily influenced by common introduced paddock species. Sporadic occurrences of canopy species *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Eucalyptus crebra*. Bordered by degraded wetland and creek line.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	3			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Common Name	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	EDL / Dom
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum	EDL / Dom
Scientific Name	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Common Name	Weeping Bottlebrush	
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	0		
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Cynodon dactylon*	Common Name	Common Couch
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	2		
Scientific Name	*Juncus acutus*	Common Name	Spiny Rush
Scientific Name	*Oxalis perennans*	Common Name	Yellow Wood Sorrel
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	90.00%		
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Cardiospermum graniflorum*	Common Name	Balloon Vine
Scientific Name	*Senecio madajascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name	*Marrubium vulgare*	Common Name	White Horehound
Scientific Name	*Gamochaeta pensylvanica*	Common Name	Pennsylvania cudweed
Scientific Name	*Chloris gayana*	Common Name	Rhodes Grass
Scientific Name	*Malva sylvestris*	Common Name	Mallow
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)			
1		26	
2		27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	90%	0%	80%	20%	100%	58%
Native other grass						
Native forbs and other species	0%	0%	10%	40%	0%	10%
Native shrubs						
Non-native grass	0%	100%	0%	60%	0%	32%
Non native forbs and shrubs	5%	0%	10%	0%	0%	3%
Litter	5%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
Rock						
Bare Ground	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Cryptogram						
Total	100%	100%	100%	120%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	380	Number of large eucalypt trees:	*Eucalyptus tereticornis* (1150, 885); *Eucalyptus crebra* (590)
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	N/A	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	3		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	6		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	18	Sub-canopy:	5	Emergent:	N/A

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	50%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	2.5%	Sub-canopy:	0.00%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.00%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1	14.7	17.2	2.5	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count

Species Name	Stem Count

Part J: SAT Survey Results

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	410	N
2	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	350	N
3	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	320	N
4	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	400	N
5	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	380	N
6	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	960	N
7	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	420	N
8	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	410	N
9	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	410	N
10	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	330	N
11	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	1200	N
12	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	340	N
13	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	440	N
14	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	640	N
15	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	1400	N
16	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	890	N
17	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	1000	N
18	*Lophostemon suaveolens*	Swamp Box	310	N
19	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	480	N
20	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	300	N
21	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	700	Y
22	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	180	N
23	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	300	N
24	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	890	N
25	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	530	N
26	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	600	N
27	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	1110	N
28	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	350	N
29	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Forest Red Gum	850	N
30	*Eucalyptus crebra*	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	450	N
Total				1 in 30

Attach Landscape Photos Here

North



South





East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	10 (6 in hand written data)	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	NT / SK	Date	23/09/2025

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU6		12.3.3	

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Cleared cattle paddock with no trees or shrubs present. Dominated by pastural grasses and invasive grass. Relic floodplain trees absent.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	0			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	0		
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	0		
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	0		
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	98.00%		
Scientific Name	*Chloris gayana*	Common Name	Rhodes Grass
Scientific Name	*Verbena bonariensis*	Common Name	Purple-top Verbena
Scientific Name	*Paspalum mandiocanum*	Common Name	Broad-leaved Paspalum
Scientific Name	*Hypochaeris radicata*	Common Name	Flatweed
Scientific Name	*Heliotropium amplexicaule*	Common Name	Blue Heliotrope
Scientific Name	*Glandularia aristigera*	Common Name	Mayne's Pest
Scientific Name	*Conyza sumatrensis*	Common Name	Tall Fleabane
Scientific Name	*Gomphocarpus physocarpus*	Common Name	Balloon Cotton Bush
Scientific Name	*Lysimachia arvensis*	Common Name	Scarlet Pimpernel
Scientific Name	*Soliva sessilis*	Common Name	Bindy Eye
Scientific Name	*Sida rhombifolia*	Common Name	Common Sida

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)			
1		26	
2		27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Native other grass	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Native forbs and other species	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Native shrubs	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Non-native grass	90%	85%	95%	95%	98%	93%
Non native forbs and shrubs	10%	15%	5%	5%	2%	7%
Litter	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Rock	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Bare Ground	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Cryptogram	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	540	Number of large eucalypt trees:	0
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	NA	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	0		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	0		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	NA	Sub-canopy:	NA	Emergent:	NA

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	0%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	0.0%	Sub-canopy:	0.00%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.00%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count — No tree within or adjacent

Species Name	Stem Count
Total	0
Stem density per ha	0

Part J: SAT Survey Results **No tree within or adjacent**

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
21				
22				
23				
24				
25				
26				
27				
28				
29				
30				
Total				0/30

Attach Landscape Photos Here



South





East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	6 (7 in hand written data)	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	NT / SK	Date	23/09/2025

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU3		12.3.3	

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Minor sloping hill facing west. Cleared paddock between retained scattered vegetation

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	0			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	0		
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus creber*	Common Name	Slender Rats Tail Grass
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	2		
Scientific Name	*Centella asiatica*	Common Name	Pennywort
Scientific Name	*Juncus usitatus*	Common Name	Common Rush
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	95.00%		
Scientific Name	*Senecio madagascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name	*Sida rhombifolia*	Common Name	Common Sida
Scientific Name	*Conyza sumatrensis*	Common Name	Tall Fleabane
Scientific Name	*Cynodon dactylon*	Common Name	Green Couch / Common Couch
Scientific Name	*Asclepias curassavica*	Common Name	Red-headed Cotton Bush
Scientific Name	*Eragrostis curvula*	Common Name	African Lovegrass
Scientific Name	*Gomphrena celosioides*	Common Name	Gomphrena Weed
Scientific Name	*Chloris gayana*	Common Name	Rhodes Grass
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)			
1		26	
2		27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	0%	0%	0%	0%	5%	1%
Native other grass	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Native forbs and other species	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Native shrubs	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Non-native grass	90%	90%	70%	95%	90%	87%
Non native forbs and shrubs	10%	10%	0%	0%	3%	5%
Litter	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Rock	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Bare Ground	0%	0%	30%	5%	2%	7%
Cryptogram	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	540	Number of large eucalypt trees:	0
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	NA	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	0		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:			

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	NA	Sub-canopy:	NA	Emergent:	NA

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	0%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	0.0%	Sub-canopy:	0.00%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.00%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count — No tree within or adjacent

Species Name	Stem Count
Total	0
Stem density per ha	0

Part J: SAT Survey Results **No tree within or adjacent**

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
21				
22				
23				
24				
25				
26				
27				
28				
29				
30				
Total				0/30

Attach Landscape Photos Here



South





East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	7 (8 in hand written data)	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	NT / SK	Date	

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU5		12.9-10.2	

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Open paddock, dominance of rats tail grass observed. Recent burnbing undergone on ground layer. Patches of*Eucalyptus tereticornis* adjacent to the transect with minor regrowth that were <100mm DBH and < 1.5m tall.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	0			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Digitaria didactyla*	Common Name	Queensland Couch
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Centella asiatica*	Common Name	Pennywort
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	85.00%		
Scientific Name	*Senecio madagascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name	*Cynodon dactylon*	Common Name	Green Couch / Common Couch
Scientific Name	*Asclepias curassavica*	Common Name	Red-headed Cotton Bush
Scientific Name	*Paspalum mandiocanum*	Common Name	Broad-leaved Paspalum
Scientific Name	*Hypochaeris radicata*	Common Name	Flatweed
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Taraxacum officinale*	Common Name	Common Dandelion
Scientific Name	*Onopordum acanthium*	Common Name	Scotch Thistle
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)	36.00		
1	3.60	26	
2		27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	0%	0%	0%	0%	20%	4%
Native other grass	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Native forbs and other species	4%	15%	10%	2%	2%	7%
Native shrubs	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Non-native grass	33%	10%	45%	43%	75%	41%
Non native forbs and shrubs	3%	10%	5%	0%	3%	4%
Litter	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Rock	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Bare Ground	60%	65%	40%	55%	0%	44%
Cryptogram	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	380	Number of large eucalypt trees:	0
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	NA	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	0		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:			

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	NA	Sub-canopy:	NA	Emergent:	NA

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	0%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	0.0%	Sub-canopy:	0.00%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.00%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval

Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0
Shrub			0.0	**Shrub**			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count — No tree within or adjacent

Species Name	Stem Count
Total	0
Stem density per ha	0

Part J: SAT Survey Results — No tree within or adjacent

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	Scientific Name	Common Name	DBH	Scat (Y/N)
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
21				
22				
23				
24				
25				
26				
27				
28				
29				
30				
Total				0/30

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South





East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	8 (9 in hand written data)	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	NT / SK	Date	23/09/2025

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU5		12.9-10.2	

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Open paddock dominated by invasive weeds including Giant Rat's Tail Grass, Broad-loeaved Paspalum. Blue couch was present as the dominant native grass. Some scattered large *Eucalyptus tereticornis* wih very small regrowth present.

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	1			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum	EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	1		
Scientific Name	*Digitaria didactyla*	Common Name	Queensland Couch
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	5		
Scientific Name	*Chrysocephalum apiculatum*	Common Name	Yellow Buttons
Scientific Name	*Wahlenbergia gracilis*	Common Name	Australian Bluebell
Scientific Name	*Goodenia rotundifolia*	Common Name	Star Goodenia
Scientific Name	*Hypericum gramineum*	Common Name	Small St John's Wort
Scientific Name	*Tricoryne elatior*	Common Name	Yellow Rush Lily
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	65.00%		
Scientific Name	*Paspalum mandiocanum*	Common Name	Broad-leaved Paspalum
Scientific Name	*Hypochaeris radicata*	Common Name	Flatweed
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Senecio madagascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name	*Amaranthus viridis*	Common Name	Green amaranth
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)	99.00		
1	2.70	26	
2	1.30	27	
3	1.80	28	
4	2.50	29	
5	1.60	30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	40%	15%	20%	0%	0%	15%
Native other grass	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Native forbs and other species	5%	5%	10%	2%	0%	4%
Native shrubs	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Non-native grass	35%	30%	10%	60%	40%	35%
Non native forbs and shrubs	15%	0%	20%	15%	0%	10%
Litter	5%	0%	0%	3%	0%	2%
Rock	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Bare Ground	0%	50%	40%	20%	60%	34%
Cryptogram	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	380	Number of large eucalypt trees:	3
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	NA	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	3		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	6		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	18	Sub-canopy:	0.6	Emergent:	NA

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	100%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	7.0%	Sub-canopy:	0.00%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	0.00%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1	61.4	68.4	7.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0
Shrub			0.0	Shrub			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count

Species Name	Stem Count
Eucalyptus tereticornis	3
Total	3
Stem density per ha	15

Part J: SAT Survey Results **No tree within or adjacent**

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
21				
22				
23				
24				
25				
26				
27				
28				
29				
30				
Total				0/30

Attach Landscape Photos Here



South





East



West





Habitat Quality Assessment Unit Score Sheet

Part A - Administrative

Transect ID	9 (10 in hand written data)	Job Number / Property	11560 - Wyatt Road

Part B - Site Data

Recorders	NT / SK	Date	23/09/2025

Assessment Unit:	Assessment Unit Area (ha)	RE	Bioregion Number
AU6		12.3.3	

Site description and Location (including details of discrete polygons within the assessment unit)
Remaining vegetation along the creekline in a cattle paddock. Dominated by fringing*Melaleuca viminalis*

Part C - Native Species Richness: (*list species below)

Tree species richness:				
Total number of species	3			EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Common Name	Weeping Bottlebrush	EDL / Dom / R
Scientific Name	*Eucalyptus tereticornis*	Common Name	Forest Red Gum	EDL
Scientific Name	*Lophostemon suaveolens*	Common Name	Swamp Box	
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		
Scientific Name		Common Name		

Shrub species richness:			
Total number of species	2		
Scientific Name	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Common Name	Weeping Bottlebrush
Scientific Name	*Acacia melanoxylon*	Common Name	Australian Blackwood
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Grass species richness:			
Total number of species	2		
Scientific Name	*Imperata cylindrica*	Common Name	Blady Grass
Scientific Name	*Oplismenus aemulus*	Common Name	Creeping Beard Grass
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Forbs and others (non grass ground) species richness:			
Total number of species	3		
Scientific Name	*Stephania japonica*	Common Name	Tape Vine
Scientific Name	*Lepironia articulata*	Common Name	Grey Rush
Scientific Name	*Adiantum hispidulum*	Common Name	Rough Maidenhair Fern
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	
Scientific Name		Common Name	

Part D - Non-Native Plant Cover: (*list species below)

Total percentage cover within plot	12.00%		
Scientific Name	*Lantana camara*	Common Name	Lantana
Scientific Name	*Sporobolus pyramidalis*	Common Name	Giant Rat's Tail Grass
Scientific Name	*Senecio madagascariensis*	Common Name	Fireweed
Scientific Name	*Onopordum acanthium*	Common Name	Scotch Thistle
Scientific Name	*Heliotropium amplexicaule*	Common Name	Blue Heliotrope
Scientific Name	*Solanum mauritianum*	Common Name	Wild Tobacco
Scientific Name	*Calyptocarpus vialis*	Common Name	Creeping Cinderella Weed
Scientific Name	*Sida rhombifolia*	Common Name	Common Sida
Scientific Name	*Conyza bonariensis / Erigeron bonariensis*	Common Name	Flaxleaf Fleabane
Scientific Name	*Ageratum houstonianum*	Common Name	Blue Billygoat Weed
Scientific Name	*Praxelis clematidea*	Common Name	Praxelis
Scientific Name	*Solanum torvum*	Common Name	Devil's Fig

Part E - Coarse Woody Debris: (*list lengths of individual logs in meters)

Total Length of Course Woody Debris (Meters per hectare)	15.00		
1	1.50	26	
2		27	
3		28	
4		29	
5		30	
6		31	
7		32	
8		33	
9		34	
10		35	
11		36	
12		37	
13		38	
14		39	
15		40	
16		41	
17		42	
18		43	
19		44	
20		45	
21		46	
22		47	
23		48	
24		49	
25		50	

Part F - Native perennial grass cover, organic litter: (*provide percentage cover within each quadrat, and provide average cover)

Ground Cover	Quadrat 1	Quadrat 2	Quadrat 3	Quadrat 4	Quadrat 5	Average
Native perennial grass cover	10%	0%	0%	30%	25%	13%
Native other grass						
Native forbs and other species						
Native shrubs						
Non-native grass	0%	5%	10%	35%	15%	13%
Non native forbs and shrubs	5%	10%	10%	5%	5%	7%
Litter	30%	25%	50%	25%	10%	28%
Rock						
Bare Ground	55%	60%	30%	5%	45%	39%
Cryptogram						
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Part G- Number of large trees , tree canopy height, recruitment of woody perennial species:

Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used :	540	Number of large eucalypt trees:	1
Non- Eucalypt Large tree DBH benchmark used:	NA	Number of large non eucalypt trees:	0
Total number of large trees recorded:	1		
Total Number Large Trees per ha:	2		

Median Tree Canopy Height Measurements	Canopy:	8	Sub-canopy:	4	Emergent:	NA

Percentage of ecologically dominant layer species regenerating:	100%

Part H - Tree canopy cover, Shrub canopy cover

Tree canopy cover %	Canopy:	38.9%	Sub-canopy:	61.70%	Emergent:	
Shrub canopy cover %	37.50%					

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
T1	0.0	12.8	12.8	T2	24.0	85.7	61.7
T1	56.9	69.2	12.3	T2			0.0
T1	86.2	100.0	13.8	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0
T1			0.0	T2			0.0

Layer	Start	End	Interval	Layer	Start	End	Interval
Shrub	14.8	20.9	6.1	Shrub	69.1	79.9	10.8
Shrub	21.4	35.3	13.9	Shrub			0.0
Shrub	51.0	57.1	6.1	Shrub			0.0
Shrub	60.6	61.2	0.6	Shrub			0.0

Note: Only assess Emergent (E) or Subcanopy (S) layers if the benchmark document stipulates that layers are present *If trees are in the same layer and continuous along the transect you can group them

Part I: GHFF Stem Count

Species Name	Stem Count
Melaleuca viminalis	16
Eucalyptus tereticornis	1
Lophostemon suaveolens	1
Acacia melanoxylon	2
Total	20
Stem density per ha	100

*Much of the Mel.v regrowth <100mm

Part J: SAT Survey Results

SAT Survey ID	NA			
Tree Number	**Scientific Name**	**Common Name**	**DBH**	**Scat (Y/N)**
1	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	250	N
2	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	320	N
3	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	280	N
4	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	260	N
5	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	370	N
6	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	260	N
7	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	280	N
8	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	290	N
9	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	310	N
10	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	320	N
11	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	240	N
12	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	320	N
13	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	240	N
14	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	250	N
15	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	160	N
16	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	170	N
17	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	180	N
18	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	290/150/240	N
19	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	200/220/200	N
20	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	410/220	N
21	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	190	N
22	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	150	N
23	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	100	N
24	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	260/200/120	N
25	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	400	N
26	*Lophostemon suaveolens*	Swamp Box	350/330	N
27	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	370	N
28	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	200/250/290	N
29	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	200	N
30	*Melaleuca viminalis*	Weeping Bottlebrush	230/150	N
Total				0/30

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South





East



West





Appendix F

Northern Wetland Rehabilitation Plan

WYATT ROAD, KAGARU

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan

DWG NO.	DRAWING TITLE	ISSUE	DATE
11560 E 01 WRP B	COVER SHEET	B	10/04/2026
11560 E 02 WRP B	REHABILITATION NOTES - INTRODUCTION	B	10/04/2026
11560 E 03 WRP B	MANAGEMENT ZONES	B	10/04/2026
11560 E 04 WRP B	DETAIL SHEETS	B	10/04/2026
11560 E 05 WRP B	REHABILITATION NOTES – SITE WORKS / WEEDS	B	10/04/2026
11560 E 06 WRP B	REHABILITATION NOTES – PLANTING NOTES	B	10/04/2026
11560 E 07 WRP B	PLANTING SPECIES SCHEDULE	B	10/04/2026
11560 E 08 WRP B	REHABILITATION NOTES – FAUNA / MAINTENANCE	B	10/04/2026
11560 E A01-A03 RP B	APPENDIX A - WEED TREATMENT & REMOVAL	B	10/04/2026

Saunders Havill

PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS



Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - *Introduction and Notes*

INTRODUCTION

This Wetland Rehabilitation Plan (WRP) has been prepared by **Saunders Havill (SH)** for **WelCo Group Pty Ltd**. The primary objectives of this WRP are to re-create a resilient, fully-functioning vegetation community that is consistent in composition and structure to the mapped pre-clearing regional ecosystems, that can support itself in perpetuity and to minimise edge effects from the proposed road development on existing wetland areas

The development site area covers approximately 405.73 ha and is located at Wyatt Road, Kagura. The land has been extensively cleared for cattle grazing and contains only scattered trees and patches of regrowth vegetation. The land use is in keeping with the broader rural landscape of the region. Based on aerial photography, significant portions of the site were cleared of vegetation prior to 1944, particularly in the southern portion of the site with land used for cropping through 1970 to 2002.

The rehabilitation site is located surrounding wetland vegetation containing Of Concern RE 12.3.8 described as “Swamps with Cyperus spp., Schoenoplectus spp. and Eleocharis spp”. These wetlands are also mapped within State Planning Policy 2017 (SPP) biodiversity mapping as ‘high ecological significance wetlands’.

Ground surveys confirm the northern mapped wetland contains elements of the mapped regional ecosystem and contains semi-permanent water indicative of a wetland. Assessment of the wetland area against the AquaBAAM criteria resulted in the wetland considered the wetland to have moderate value to the overall protection of wetlands in the catchment rather than provide attributes of a wetland of High Ecological significance.



The rehabilitation site wetland is proposed to be retained, however the new alignment of Wyatt Road will be re-positioned adjacent to this wetland. As a result, rehabilitation and appropriate batters will be instated to support and improve the ecological function of the northern wetland with the re-alignment of Wyatt Road.



A substantial amount of rehabilitation research has been conducted and compiled as part of the "South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework (SEQERF)" and subsequently endorsed by the majority of South East Queensland councils. Given this, information provided within this WRP will largely utilize information derived from this framework.

Rehabilitation or "Ecological Restoration" can be described as "the process of assisting the recovery of an ecosystem that has been degraded, damaged or destroyed" (source: Society for Ecological Restoration International).

The ability of an ecosystem to recover naturally depends on the existing natural regeneration capacity of the ecosystem i.e. resilience potential, and the level and type of disturbance, degradation or damage that has occurred. Generally, the ability of an ecosystem to naturally recover declines with increased disturbance, degradation or damage.

Determination of the resilience potential and level of degradation will assist practitioners to determine the level of effort required to restore the ecosystem. The following four ecological restoration approaches are listed under the SEQERF guidelines and are described in further detail on *Sheet 03*.

- Natural Regeneration
- Assisted Natural Regeneration
- Reconstruction
- Fabrication

In practice, sites with higher resilience potential should adopt the Natural Regeneration and Assisted Natural Regeneration approaches as these are generally the most cost-effective and encourage recruitment of locally occurring species that are adapted to local conditions. Adversely, highly degraded sites with poor resilience and an exhausted soil seed bank will likely require Reconstruction or Fabrication approaches i.e. planting to restore the ecosystem.

A key aspect of ecological restoration is that structure and function are returned to site, improving site stability, and improved habitat for fauna and flora. Structure includes vegetation height and density, canopy cover and appropriate species, as well as habitat features such as fallen logs and site rock. Function refers to the natural and self-sustaining processes occurring within the site including regeneration capacity, succession and cycling of nutrients. Activities required to achieve these objectives may include controlling environmental weeds, re-establishment of wildlife corridors and or stabilisation of creek banks.

As restoration work progresses on a site, ongoing changes to the structure and diversity of the vegetation will become apparent. These changes tend to occur in a cyclical manner, with the initial disturbance to the vegetation (either natural or man-made) being the trigger for changes. It is important to recognize that the vegetation will have to pass through a variety of stages of succession first, often over a period of years.

While disturbance as part of restoration works often has a negative connotation, it can also be useful for site restoration. Regeneration of native plant species is stimulated by mimicking natural disturbances. The techniques used will depend on the individual species and vegetation community, as they have evolved to respond to disturbances in different ways. Some examples of these techniques are:

- Control of competing vegetation, especially environmental weeds;
- Controlled burns or burn piles in vegetation communities adapted to fire;
- Soil disturbances such as ripping or raking; and or
- Alterations to hydrology in wetlands to reinstate natural movement.

The SEQERF also highlights that consistent follow up is critical for success of ecological restoration. This ensures that beneficial, permanent changes can occur within the vegetation community benefiting both fauna and flora. In order to be able to confirm these changes are occurring, ongoing site monitoring may also be required.

Ecological restoration is a complicated and evolving field. It requires careful consideration for all ecosystem aspects to try and minimise any unexpected interactions, although is generally accepted that not all can be fully known about each complex ecosystem. Given this, it is necessary to remain flexible throughout this process to adapt to site and natural changes.

REHABILITATION - APPROACHES

Ecological Restoration Approaches	
Natural Regeneration	
Applies:	To relatively large, intact and weed-free areas of native vegetation. Where native plants are healthy and capable of regenerating without human intervention. When native plant seed is stored in the soil or will be able to reach the site from nearby natural areas, by birds or other animals, wind or water. Where the plant community has a high potential for recovery after any short-live disturbance such as a fire or cyclonic winds. When preventative action is all that is required to avert on-going disturbances e.g. erection of fencing to prevent intrusion by cattle.
Role of planting:	Planting in such areas can work against the aims of restoration by interfering with natural regeneration.
Goal vegetation community:	The re-establishing plant community will be similar in structure, composition and diversity to the original vegetation.
Assisted Natural Regeneration	
Applies:	To natural areas where the native plant community is largely healthy and functioning. When native plant seed is still stored in the soil or will be able to reach the site from nearby natural areas, by birds or other animals, wind or water. Where the natural regeneration processes (seedling germination, root suckering, etc.) are being inhibited by external factors, such as weed invasion, soil compaction, cattle grazing, mechanical slashing, etc. When limited human intervention, such as weed control, minor amelioration of soil conditions, erection of fencing, cessation of slashing, etc. will be enough to trigger the recovery processes through natural regeneration. When the main management issue is weed infestation and/or current land use practices.
Role of planting:	Planting in such areas can work against the aims of restoration by interfering with natural regeneration except where species cannot return to site without direct intervention.
Goal vegetation community:	The re-establishing plant community will be substantially similar in structure, composition and diversity to the original vegetation.
Reconstruction	
Applies:	Where the site is highly degraded or altered. When the degree of disturbance has been so great and long-standing that the pre-existing native plant community cannot recover by natural means. To sites such as areas of fill, sites affected by stormwater flow, areas that have been drastically cleared, even though there may be a few remaining native trees or shrubs. When a greater degree of human intervention is required, such as weed control, cessation of grazing and/or slashing, amelioration of soil conditions such as importation of soils, drainage works or re-shaping of the landscape.
Role of planting:	Importation of native species to the area is required, either through planting or direct seeding (in some situations). natural regeneration and recruitment is insufficient to initially re-establish the original vegetation. Depending on the prevailing circumstances, the planting of a broad diversity of species from the target ecosystem may be unnecessary and the use of pioneers may be sufficient to re-establish ecological processes.
Goal vegetation community:	The re-establishing planted community should be similar to the original vegetation in structure, composition and diversity.
Fabrication (Type Conversion)	
Applies:	Where site conditions have been irreversibly changed. When it is not possible to restore the original native plant community. Where a better-adapted local plant community can be planted that will function within the changed conditions. In situations such as the construction of a wetland plant community to mitigate increased urban storm-water run-off.
Role of planting:	Revegetation (planting) is the major component in a fabrication program.
Goal vegetation community:	The re-establishing planted community should be similar to a naturally occurring plant community of the same type (e.g. a constructed freshwater wetland should resemble a natural system in terms of structure, composition and diversity).

Note: Table adapted from Gold Coast City Council’s ‘Guideline for the preparation of a Rehabilitation Plan’

REHABILITATION - METHODOLOGY

Detailed assessment of site conditions prior to commencement of documentation is essential. As part of most rehabilitation scopes, it is worth considering an appropriate methodology for both compiling documentation and site works. This can be broken down into the following items:

- Site assessment
- Rehabilitation Design Documentation (this plan)
- Site Works
- Maintenance and monitoring

METHODOLOGY – SITE ASSESSMENT

Detailed assessment of site conditions prior to commencement of documentation is essential in the establishment of a site-specific ecological restoration methodology. In accordance with the SEQERF. The following checklist will form part of the site assessment process:

- Describe the history and background of the site
- Describe the soil, drainage, topography and aspect
- Describe the native vegetation on the site and along site boundaries
- Describe the weeds on site
- Describe the vegetation dispersal and structure
- Describe the fauna use onsite
- Describe estimated native regeneration response.

The responses to the above checklist will provide the basis of the proposed restoration approach from Natural Regeneration to Fabrication for each treatment area within this Rehabilitation Plan.

Consideration should be made in the importance of integrating site-specific measures for fauna habitat and movement. With many fauna species having specific habitat requirements, foraging patterns and movement patterns. During the site assessment process, the following provisions should be taken into consideration:

- Fauna movement opportunities via easements, tracts, utility corridors and or infrastructure pathways;
- Diversity and type of fauna and distribution on site;
- Habitat opportunities e.g. Dense foliage, roosting areas, log hollows and potential nesting boxes;
- Fauna disturbance and vicinity of works to significant nesting areas and or fauna movement;
- Distribution of significant specialized food resources e.g. Koala trees; and
- Stage weed removal and or altering of weed control technique if the weeds are currently forming a significant fauna habitat.

For the sake of keeping this plan concise, site analysis results are compiled under a separate template, and may or may not be included in this set, however the analysis outcomes derive the Rehabilitation design methodology.

Methodology – Rehabilitation Design

This documentation has been compiled through processes outlined in the SEQERF, site analysis and previous rehabilitation project experiences. The rehabilitation design—comprising distinct management zones—provides assessment managers, clients and contractors a clear methodology to assist the recovery of an ecosystem(s) that has been degraded, damaged or destroyed.

Rehabilitation zones were identified through detailed site analysis and are described on *Sheet 03.*

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References:
South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework (2012)

AMENDMENTS

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B	10/04/2026	REBRANDING	TF	LB

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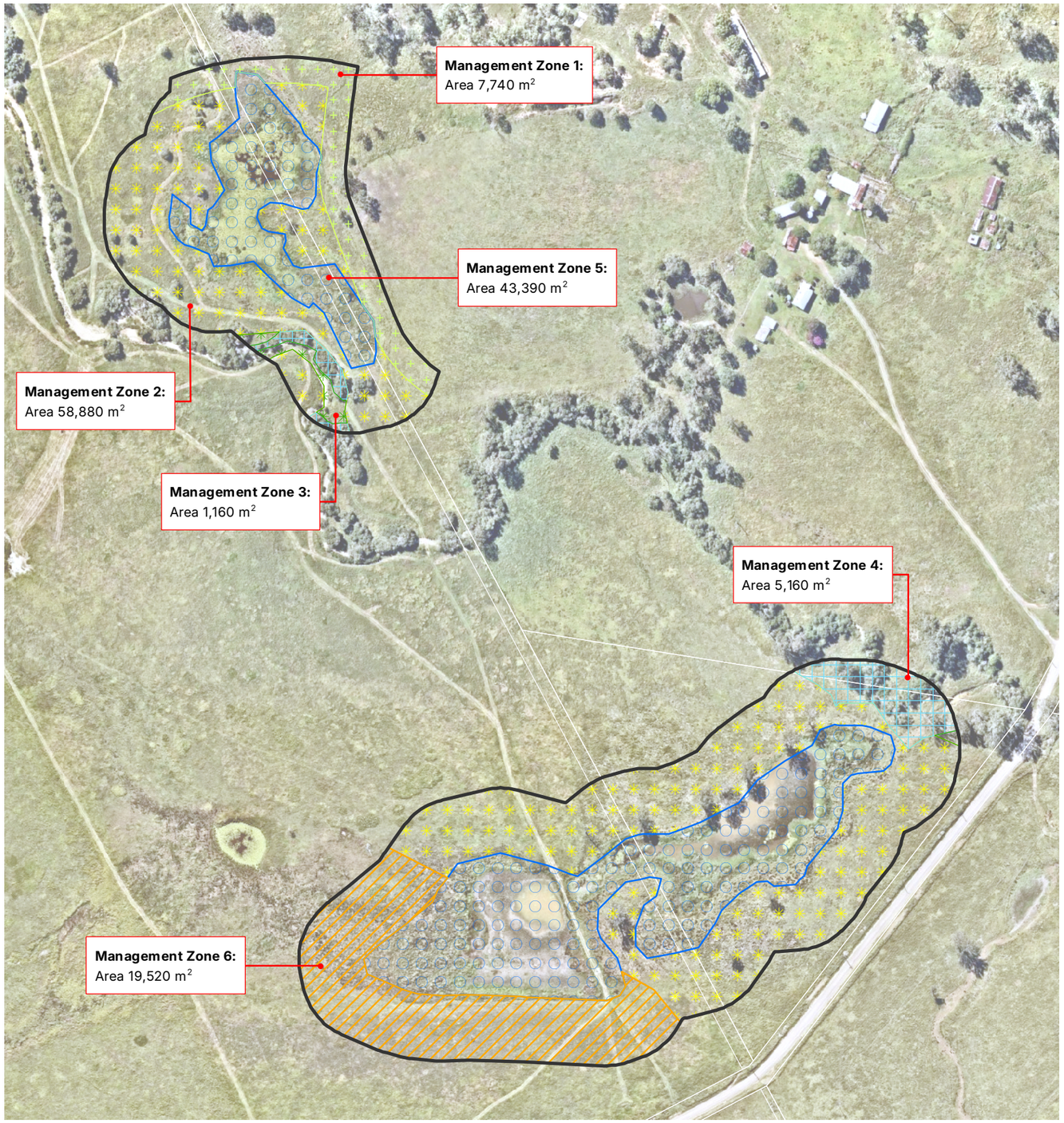
PROJECT
Wyatt Road, Kagaru

DRAWING TITLE
WETLAND
REHABILITATION PLAN

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Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - *Rehabilitation Zones*



MANAGEMENT ZONES LEGEND

Management Zone 1 – RE 12.3.3 Interface Intensive Planting Area

Primary weed management in accordance with SEQERF and LCC Biosecurity Plan to encourage natural regeneration, minimise damage to existing native vegetation, stabilise soil and minimise impacts to aquatic / semi-aquatic fauna. Earthworks areas to be finalised by the civil contractor appropriately prior to rehabilitation works, including, but not limited to: cultivation and scarification to media, installation of final media profile to approved levels / depths, and conducting all tests (flow, conductivity etc.) as required by assessment manager.Any additional bare, eroded or erosion-prone areas to be appropriately cultivated, topsoiled and blanket mulched with 100mm thick aged forest mulch). Blanket mulch within areas prone to inundation to be secured with a natural fibre netting or substituted with a natural fibre matting in heavily eroded/inundated areas. Existing pasture grass to be retained in planting areas and managed throughout maintenance period. Mulch rings (above inundation level) and jute mat squares (below inundation level) to be used as required at planting locations. Additional protective measures i.e. tree guards and coir logs to be used as required. All measures to be installed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. Entire zone to be planted with a mixture of trees, shrubs and groundcovers at rates of 1:7m², 1:5m² and 3:1m² respectively. Species to be in accordance with RE 12.3.3 *Refer to Rehabilitation Notes for additional details, plant species and densities.*

Management Zone 2 – RE 12.3.3 Reconstruction

Primary weed management in accordance with SEQERF and LCC Biosecurity Plan to encourage natural regeneration, minimise damage to existing native vegetation, stabilise soil and minimise impacts to aquatic / semi-aquatic fauna. Any additional bare, eroded or erosion-prone areas to be appropriately cultivated, topsoiled and blanket mulched with 100mm thick aged forest mulch). Blanket mulch within areas prone to inundation to be secured with a natural fibre netting or substituted with a natural fibre matting in heavily eroded/inundated areas. All rehabilitation works within waterway bed and banks to adhere to Part 3.3 - Waterway and Wetland Enhancement Works of the Logan Planning Scheme 2015. Protection devices such as tree guards, jute mat squares, stakes and coir logs to be used at discretion of qualified rehabilitation supervisor. Mulch rings (above inundation level) and jute mat squares (below inundation level) to be used as required at planting locations. Additional protective measures i.e. tree guards and coir logs to be used as required. All measures to be installed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. Entire zone to be planted with a mixture of trees, shrubs and groundcovers at rates of 1:10m², 1:5m² and 1:1m² respectively. Planting on creek bank to comply with 'Categories of channel vegetation' figure on Sheet 06. Species to be in accordance with RE 12.3.3. *Refer to Rehabilitation Notes for additional details, plant species and densities.*

Management Zone 3 – RE 12.3.7 Assisted Natural Regeneration

Existing native trees, shrubs and groundcovers to be protected and retained. Primary weed management in accordance with SEQERF and LCC Biosecurity Plan to encourage natural regeneration, minimise damage to existing native vegetation, stabilise soil and minimise impacts to aquatic / semi-aquatic fauna. Any bare, eroded or erosion-prone areas to be appropriately cultivated, topsoiled and blanket mulched with 100mm thick aged forest mulch. Blanket mulch within areas prone to inundation or washout to be secured with a natural fibre netting or substituted with a natural fibre matting in heavily eroded/inundated areas. Infill planting of bare areas beneath existing native canopy trees with a mixture of shrubs and groundcovers throughout, and trees installed at locations >3m from existing tree trunks. Tubestock trees, shrubs and groundcovers to be installed at rates of 1:10m², 1:5m² and 1:1m² respectively. Planting on creek bank to comply with 'Categories of channel vegetation' figure on Sheet 06. Species to be in accordance with RE 12.3.7. *Refer to Rehabilitation Notes for additional details, plant species and densities.*

Management Zone 4 – RE 12.3.7 Reconstruction

Primary weed management in accordance with SEQERF and LCC Biosecurity Plan to encourage natural regeneration, minimise damage to existing native vegetation, stabilise soil and minimise impacts to aquatic / semi-aquatic fauna. Any additional bare, eroded or erosion-prone areas to be appropriately cultivated, topsoiled and blanket mulched with 100mm thick aged forest mulch). Blanket mulch within areas prone to inundation to be secured with a natural fibre netting or substituted with a natural fibre matting in heavily eroded/inundated areas. All rehabilitation works within waterway bed and banks to adhere to Part 3.3 - Waterway and Wetland Enhancement Works of the Logan Planning Scheme 2015. Protection devices such as tree guards, jute mat squares, stakes and coir logs to be used at discretion of qualified rehabilitation supervisor. Mulch rings (above inundation level) and jute mat squares (below inundation level) to be used as required at planting locations. Additional protective measures i.e. tree guards and coir logs to be used as required. All measures to be installed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. Entire zone to be planted with a mixture of trees, shrubs and groundcovers at rates of 1:10m², 1:5m² and 1:1m² respectively. Planting on creek bank to comply with 'Categories of channel vegetation' figure on Sheet 06. Species to be in accordance with RE 12.3.7. *Refer to Rehabilitation Notes for additional details, plant species and densities.*

Management Zone 5 – RE 12.3.8 Wetland Reconstruction

Primary weed management in accordance with SEQERF and LCC Biosecurity Plan to encourage natural regeneration, minimise damage to existing native vegetation, stabilise soil and minimise impacts to aquatic / semi-aquatic fauna. Native plant protection and weed management in accordance with Management Zone 1a. Exotic pasture areas to be treated with frog-friendly herbicide during dry periods and outside of significant frog breeding and development periods. Any bare, eroded or erosion-prone areas to be covered with 75mm thick blanket mulch and secured with natural fibre mesh. Planting on creek bank to comply with 'Categories of channel vegetation' figure on Sheet 06. All rehabilitation works within waterway bed and banks to adhere to Part 3.3 - Waterway and Wetland Enhancement Works of the Logan Planning Scheme 2015. Protection devices such as tree guards, jute mat squares, stakes and coir logs to be used at discretion of qualified rehabilitation supervisor. Mulch rings (above inundation level) and jute mat squares (below inundation level) to be used as required at planting locations. Additional protective measures i.e. tree guards and coir logs to be used as required. All measures to be installed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. Entire zone to be planted with a mixture of trees and groundcovers at rates of 1:100m² and 1:1m² respectively. Species to be in accordance with RE 12.3.8. *Refer to Rehabilitation Notes for additional details, plant species and densities.*

Management Zone 6 – 12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a Reconstruction

Primary weed management in accordance with SEQERF and LCC Biosecurity Plan to encourage natural regeneration, minimise damage to existing native vegetation, stabilise soil and minimise impacts to aquatic / semi-aquatic fauna. Any additional bare, eroded or erosion-prone areas to be appropriately cultivated, topsoiled and blanket mulched with 100mm thick aged forest mulch). Blanket mulch within areas prone to inundation to be secured with a natural fibre netting or substituted with a natural fibre matting in heavily eroded/inundated areas. All rehabilitation works within waterway bed and banks to adhere to Part 3.3 - Waterway and Wetland Enhancement Works of the Logan Planning Scheme 2015. Protection devices such as tree guards, jute mat squares, stakes and coir logs to be used at discretion of qualified rehabilitation supervisor. Mulch rings (above inundation level) and jute mat squares (below inundation level) to be used as required at planting locations. Additional protective measures i.e. tree guards and coir logs to be used as required. All measures to be installed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. Entire zone to be planted with a mixture of trees, shrubs and groundcovers at rates of 1:10m², 1:5m² and 1:1m² respectively. Planting on creek bank to comply with 'Categories of channel vegetation' figure on Sheet 06. Species to be in accordance with RE 12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a. *Refer to Rehabilitation Notes for additional details, plant species and densities.*

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References:

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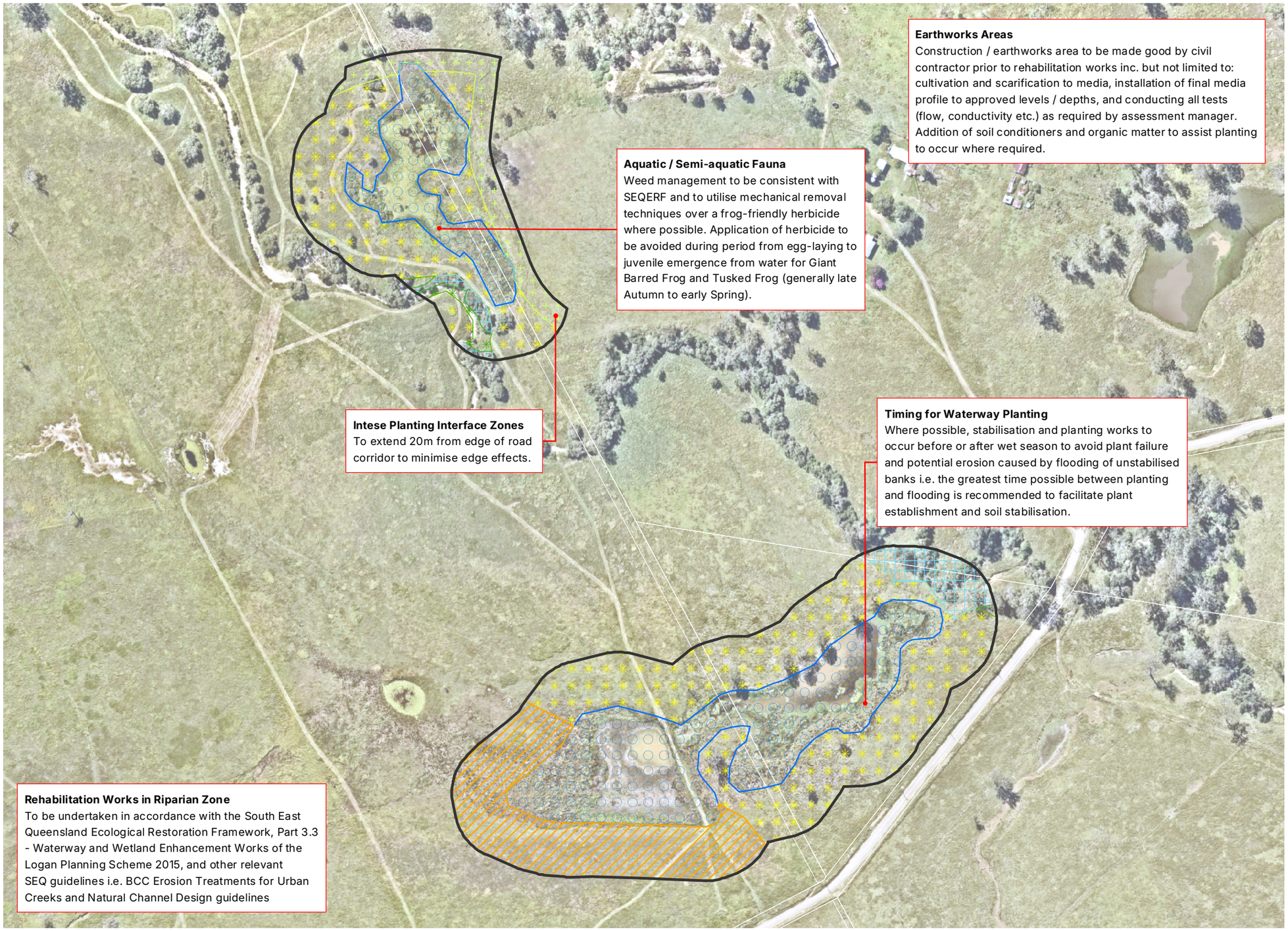
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Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - *Detail Sheet*



LEGEND

- Qld DCDB
- Wetland Rehabilitation Areas

Management Zones

- *Management Zone 1* - RE 12.3.3 Interface Intensive Planting Area
- *Management Zone 2* - RE 12.3.3 Reconstruction
- *Management Zone 3* - RE 12.3.7 Reconstruction
- *Management Zone 4* - RE 12.3.7 Assisted Natural Regeneration
- *Management Zone 5* - RE 12.3.8 Wetland Reconstruction
- *Management Zone 6* - RE 12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/ 12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a Reconstruction

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References:

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PROJECT
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Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - *Site Works and Weed Notes*

METHODOLOGY – SITE WORKS

Following resolution of the site analysis and management areas as part of rehabilitation design, prioritising site works should be considered. Prior to site works commencing, the site should be secured from degrading impacts such as grazing by stock, unauthorised access and rubbish. Some factors that may require immediate attention include:

- The presence of highly invasive weed species which may disperse further prior to substantial site works commencing
- The presence of weed species which may have a long-term impact on ecological communities such as exotic and weed varieties of vines
- Flammable materials (including weed thickets, grasses and vines)
- Damaging and easy access by 4WD, motorbikes and pedestrians into core retained vegetation and ecological restoration areas. This may require installation of temporary fencing if deemed appropriate

Site works can be typically broken down into the following categories:

- Primary Works
- Follow-up Works
- Maintenance Works

Primary Works

Primary works or initial works within the site or a section of the site will commonly involve a sequence of activities such as the control of all groundcover weeds, woody weeds in the understorey and exotic vines prior to the control of weed trees. Primary work has the effect of creating a large degree of disturbance which will stimulate the germination of native and exotic species. Therefore, continuing works should be scheduled shortly after the initial visit to allow for timely control of the newly regenerating weeds.

Highly invasive weeds, such as the Restricted Invasive Plants listed under the Biosecurity Act 2014, should be treated as a priority during primary works to alleviate competition on native flora species and inhibit spread into newly disturbed areas. For example, canopy smothering vines such as Cat's Claw Creeper can have a detrimental impact on native canopy trees and should be prioritised over less invasive herbs such as Blue Billy Goat Weed. Some weeds will also need to be treated in stages i.e. where the weed provides protection and habitat for native fauna or where it is providing bank stabilisation. For example, where Lantana is providing the only habitat for small birds, it should be removed in phases as native shrub habitat establishes.

Techniques used during primary work commonly involve spot spray, cut-scrape paint, cut-paint, scrape-paint, roll-hang and over spraying (source: SEQERF). Refer to Weed Management notes for additional details.

Following completion of weed management, rehabilitation (such as assisted natural regeneration, construction and fabrication planting) can occur in areas unaffected by weed management activities or areas that primary weed management activities have concluded. Refer to Rehabilitation Works notes for additional details. At the end of primary work, the zone will have been comprehensively and systematically worked, ready for follow-up works.

Follow-up Works

At intervals, which will vary according to the type of weed impacting the site and growing conditions, follow-up work will be necessary. This generally involves the spot-spraying of newly germinating weeds and resprouting sections of woody weeds and vines. It is at this stage that observational visits should be made to the site to determine what progress the vegetation is making and decide when to implement further follow-up work. A site that receives badly timed, too frequent or too little follow-up will rapidly experience setbacks, as weed propagules will quickly become established in the newly disturbed areas. Germinating native seedlings may be swamped by weeds or damaged by inexperienced operators thereby exhausting the seed bank. Unless adequate follow-up can be ensured when planning restoration works, there is little point in commencing primary work, as time and resources are consumed with no substantial gain achieved (source: SEQERF).

Maintenance Works

By the maintenance stage, the vegetation community is at a point where native plant species are germinating and establishing, and canopy formation is occurring. Weed density is starting to decrease as the native plants which have been encouraged during the previous restoration works are able to out-compete the weeds. One of the fundamental principles of ecological restoration is that it attempts to create or re-establish an ecosystem that is self-sustaining. Therefore, it is the underlying goal that maintenance will eventually be decreased to a minimum. While this is not always possible, due to factors such as the continual reintroduction of weed propagules to the site from nearby residential areas; unfavourable seasons or weather event; persistent weed species; or global influences such as the enhanced greenhouse effect, it should always be strived for (source: SEQERF).

Maintenance works may include minor ongoing weed management and infill planting depending on site conditions.

METHODOLOGY – WEED NOTES

Weed management typically comprises a major part of rehabilitation site works. Weed management provides the basis of aiding natural regeneration and assisted natural regeneration. It also forms part of the preliminary work required for reconstruction and fabrication scopes.

Weed Management is to be undertaken in accordance with the SEQERF Primary, Follow-up and Maintenance works notes above. Weed management shall encompass all species declared at the commonwealth, state and local level, and any weeds that appear to be invasive at the site.

A total of twenty-three (23) weed species were identified on site during vegetation assessments. Five (5) of these are classified as Restricted Invasive Plants under the Biosecurity Act 2014 and are listed in *Appendix A*.

Critical skills for Weed Management include:

- Knowledge of relevant legislation
- Plant Identification skills
- Knowledge of different weed management techniques

Knowledge of Relevant Legislation

It is expected contractors have a depth of knowledge of relevant legislation to complete site rehabilitation works. This includes invasive plant classifications and control obligations under the Queensland *Biosecurity Act 2014* and local Biosecurity Plans (Refer to adjacent schedules for classification of weeds under the Act).

Bush regenerators must also comply with the requirements of the Workplace Health and Safety Act 2011 or, when working on Commonwealth lands, the Commonwealth's Occupational Health and Safety (Commonwealth Employment) Act 1991.

Contractors should also obtain all relevant permits required under State and Commonwealth legislation (e.g. Nature Conservation Act 1992, Fisheries Act 1994, Vegetation Management Act 1999, Biosecurity Act 2014). Contractors must also be aware of and adhere to cultural heritage protection obligations under the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 and where chemicals are in use, the Agricultural Chemicals Distribution Control Act 1966.

In addition to the above, contractors should also be familiar with local government body requirements (e.g. Local Codes, Policies and Guidelines).

RESTRICTED MATTERS (*BIOSECURITY ACT 2014*)

Category	Description
1	must be reported to an inspector within 24 hours if it is present in, or on, something in your possession or under your control or at a place where you are the occupier, unless an appropriately authorised officer has already been advised or you possess a permit for the restricted matter. Includes red imported fire ants, electric ants, Asian honey bees, and certain animal diseases, aquatic diseases and pathogens.
2	must be reported to an inspector within 24 hours if it is present in, or on, something in your possession or under your control or at a place where you are the occupier, unless an appropriately authorised officer has already been advised or you possess a permit for the restricted matter. includes certain noxious fish, weeds and pest animals
3	You must not distribute this restricted matter. It must not be given as a gift, sold, traded or released into the environment unless the distribution or disposal is authorised in a regulation or under a permit. Deliberate human distribution or disposal contrary to the legislation is a key source of spread into other areas. includes weeds, pest animals and noxious fish
4	You must not move this restricted matter to ensure that it does not spread into other areas of the state. includes specific weeds, pest animals and noxious fish
5	You must not possess or keep this restricted matter under your control. These pests have a high risk of negatively impacting on the environment. You may only keep this restricted matter under a permit of the *Biosecurity Act 2014* or another Act. includes weeds, pest animals and noxious fish
6	You must not feed this category of restricted matter. Feeding this restricted matter may cause their numbers to increase and negatively impact the economy or the environment. Feeding for the purpose of preparing for or undertaking a control program is exempted. Includes invasive animals such as feral deer, foxes, rabbits and wild dogs and noxious fish such as carp, gambusia and tilapia.
7	If you have these noxious fish in your possession, you must kill the restricted matter and dispose of the carcass by burying the whole carcass in the ground above the high tide water mark or placing it in a waste disposal receptacle. Includes noxious fish such as carp, weather loach, climbing perch and gambusia

Plant Identification Skills

Both native and weed species should be identified prior to primary weed removal works and ongoing throughout the follow-up and maintenance periods. This is to maximise natural regeneration and reducing likelihood of accidental weed spraying to native vegetation. Regenerating species to be treated and maintained in a similar manner to newly planted revegetation tube stock. If contractor is unsure of species, advice should be sought by botanist, specialist contractor or confirmed with Queensland Herbarium. Refer to indicative Weed Treatment schedules derived from Queensland Herbarium for an indication of weed species and treatments.

Knowledge of Different Weed Management Techniques

A range of weed management techniques are available to combat a variety of weeds and scenarios. Refer to adjacent schedules and Appendix A for an indication of weed management techniques.

WEED MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES

METHOD	DESCRIPTION
Herbicide	**The herbicide weed control techniques described below provide a range of proven methods that can be used on a restoration site.**
Cut - Scrape-Paint	Cut the stem of the plant close to the ground (approximately 1-2cm) ensuring that soil does not come in contact with the cut surface. The cut can be made at a slight angle in order to increase the surface area that is exposed to the chemical. Apply herbicide immediately to the cut stump using poison pot and brush or dripper bottle. Using a knife, scrape the sides of the stump thoroughly to expose the green tissue. Apply herbicide to the scraped stump. The chemical must be applied within 10 seconds of the cut or scrape being made in order for it to be fully effective.
Cut - Paint	Cut the stem of the plant close to ground level. Apply herbicide to the cut stump using poison pot and brush or dripper bottle. This method is best suited to easy-to-treat weeds such as small-leaved privet (Ligustrum sinense), provided that the diameter of the stem at ground level is less than approximately three centimetres. If a glyphosate-/ metsulfuron methyl herbicide mix is being used in the poison pot, a greater range of weeds can be controlled using this method e.g. Easter cassia.
Scrape - Paint	Scrape as much of the stem as possible (one side of the stem) using a knife and apply herbicide to the scrape. Leave a small section of the vine unscraped and then twist the vine so that the next scrape is made on the opposite side of the stem to the preceding scrape. Continue along the length of the vine, scraping and painting as much of the stem as possible, with scraping to be concentrated along the thicker stems close to the root of the plant. This is the best method to use for madeira vine, as it allows the chemical to translocate to the underground storage organs and aerial tubers which may be hanging in large clusters above head height. This avoids the potential problem of tubers from cut stems left hanging in the trees from dropping to the ground and sprouting. When scraping madeira vine stems a deep scrape is advisable – scrape right through to the fibrous, stringy section of the stem, taking care not to sever the vine. This method is also suitable for treatment of ochna.
Over-spraying	Over-spraying involves the use of knapsacks or power sprayers to treat large expanses of weed such as lantana thickets. The foliage must be covered with herbicide but not to the point of running off the plant. The dead plants remain in place and can be cut down at a later stage. Prior to over-spraying, any weeds that are growing closely around established native plants must be hand removed or treated by cut-scrape-paint.
Spot-spraying	A knapsack filled with an appropriate herbicide mix is used by the operator to selectively control environmental weeds. A keen eye and an ability to distinguish between the native and weed species likely to be present, especially at seedling stage, is essential. Marker dye is added to the chemical mix to allow the operator to see what has already been sprayed, thus covering the ground weeds comprehensively and thoroughly Glyphosate and metsulfuron methyl are the main herbicides used for spot-spraying in ecological restoration, together with the addition of a penetrant and/or surfactant and marker dye.
Splatter Gun	This small gas-powered injector kit is fitted into a knapsack for easy carrying and delivers large droplets in a stream over the weed. The gun is used to deliver a concentrated herbicide (glyphosate or metsulfuron methyl) across large dense expanses of weed. The method is used for species such as lantana (ratio of 1:9 of glyphosate:water). Splatter gun involves spraying strips at one to two metre intervals over the thicket. The herbicide is then translocated throughout the entire plant. The method does not require the whole plant to be covered as in over-spray.
Oil-hang	Vines such as mile-a-minute (Ipomoea cairica) which produce long stolons extending many metres along the surface of the ground, are suited to the roll-hang method. Locate the base of the plant and carefully pull up the runners and roll them up. The resulting roll of vine is then hung in the fork of a tree to dry out as if it is left on the ground it is likely to re-shoot. Where runners are climbing up into a tree they are cut off at head height prior to the runner being rolled up – there is no need to pull cut vines down from trees as this action is likely to damage the tree. The base of the vine is treated using the cut scrape-paint method.
Gouge-paint	This method applies to plant species that have a fleshy underground storage organ, such as the large tuber that is often found at the base of madeira vine. It is also particularly appropriate for the treatment of climbing asparagus (Protasparagus plumosus). If using this technique on climbing asparagus, first cut the stems that are growing into the canopy at head height and also at the base. The fleshy rhizome can then be gouged, or alternatively in the case of climbing asparagus, it may be struck several times firmly with the head of a pair of loppers, allowing the brown outer covering of the crown to peel away exposing the white fleshy inner section of the rhizome for application of herbicide. Gouge out sections of the fleshy base with a knife and apply herbicide using a paint pot and brush or dripper bottle within 10 seconds.
Basal Barking	This method involves mixing an oil-soluble herbicide in diesel/kerosene and painting or spraying the full circumference of the trunk or stem of the plant from ground level to a height of approximately 45cm. Basal bark application is suitable for thin-barked woody weeds including saplings, regrowth and multi-stemmed shrubs. The method will usually result in the mortality of difficult-to-control woody weeds at any time of the year, provided the bark is not wet or too thick to enable the herbicide to penetrate. The method should not be used in wet weather, adjacent to waterways or in areas where native trees and shrubs are located. The use should be restricted to situations where a weed is particularly difficult to control e.g. cherry guava and where other methods have been unsuccessful.
Stem Injection	Large woody weeds such as camphor laurel, coral trees (Erythrina spp, Privet Ligustrum spp) and umbrella trees are generally treated by stem-injection. Holes are drilled at regular intervals around the base of the tree and exposed roots using a drill. A tree injection syringe attached to a small capacity knapsack is used to fill the holes with the herbicide. Stem-injection of trees can also be undertaken using a hatchet to create cuts in a 'brickwork pattern' in trunks of trees for the application of herbicide (known as tree frilling). Frilling is more labour intensive than drilling. The greatest benefit of stem injection is that the trees can be left standing in situ as they die, provided there is no risk to humans or infrastructure from falling limbs. This creates convenient roosts for birds and other animals and prevents the formation of large amounts of debris on the ground and damage to understorey plants which would result if the trees were to be cut down using a chainsaw.
Wick Wiping	Wick wipers can be manually used with a sponge or wick applicator, attached to a container filled with herbicide or as an attachment towed by a tractor. The manual method can be used to selectively apply herbicide to the leaves of weeds growing in sensitive situations. The handheld container can leak, and generally spot spraying would be recommended. The use of a tractor drawn wick wiper is used to control taller growing species such as introduced grasses and to encourage the growth of lower growing species. This method could be used in preparation for planting.
Mechanical	**Mechanical weed control involves the use of powered and non-powered equipment such as brush cutters, chainsaws, slashers, shovels, pruners, saws, etc. These methods are best used in situations where there is a large, uninterrupted stand of weeds.**
Dig and Bag	Dig and remove tuberous/ rhizomatous root systems. Remove roots or whole plant in hard/ compacted soils. Place in suitable container and remove from site, dispose of by deep burial, burn or burial at a land fill, must not place declared weed species in recycling (mulch).
Hand-Pull	Remove totally from ground by hand (human). Perform when soil is moist. Applicable to small infestations or areas of environmental sensitivity (including sensitive watercourses, when frogs are breeding, or presence of threatened species).
General Mechanical	May involve use of machinery (e.g. brush cutter, chainsaw, slasher, dozer, excavator). Suitable for large infestations and weed trees. Initially cost-effective but requires immediate revegetation of site or matting/ mulch application and extensive maintenance periods. Generates excessive soil and vegetation disturbance.

Note: Table adapted from a table in SEQERF

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References:
South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework (2012)

AMENDMENTS

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B	10/04/2026	REBRANDING	TF	LB

CLIENT
WelCo Group Pty Ltd

PROJECT
Wyatt Road, Kagaru

DRAWING TITLE
WETLAND
REHABILITATION PLAN

DRAWING NO.
11560 E 05 WRP B

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - *Planting Notes*

METHODOLOGY – PLANTING

Primary weed management works, areas requiring infill planting (assisted natural regeneration), and larger scale planting (reconstruction and fabrication) can be undertaken. Prior to installation, the following items should be considered:

- Species selection
- Sourcing plant material
- Timing of planting
- Site preparation
- Planting density
- Planting installation

Species Selection

Species selection is critical in achieving the desired ecological restoration outcomes for rehabilitation sites. Planting is typically derived from:

- Local Regional Ecosystem (RE) descriptions.
- Observed site native vegetation.
- Bioretention guideline requirements.
- Climatic and weather conditions observed on site (frost, salt-spray, etc.
- 'Pioneer' species are useful in site stabilisation and encouraging native regeneration.
- Utilising flowering and fruiting species are useful to attract wildlife and result in introduction of seeds.
- Diverse vegetation layers (trees, shrubs, groundcovers)
- Species availability from seed propagation and or local nurseries

Refer to plant schedule for species and planting densities.

Sourcing Plant Material

There are a number of options for sourcing plant material for revegetation purposes. Propagation from site seed is a good outcome however is often limited by required timing of works. Sourcing planting from local nurseries is the commonly chosen option and has the following benefits:

- Awareness of genetic considerations when collecting seed.
- Experience with breaking dormancy mechanisms in hard to germinate seeds.
- Highly successful propagation techniques.
- Ability to provide high quality stock to order
- Draw on industry resources.

Timing of Planting

The timing of planting should ideally be aligned with the wet season in SEQ (summer and autumn). This minimises the need for intensive watering to establishment planting. Planting between February to May is the most beneficial as it also seeks to avoid intense heat periods of summer. Furthermore, planting at flood-prone and frost-prone locations should aim for plant establishment prior to the onsite of flooding / frost events. Despite this, it is understood planting may occur at various times within rehabilitation areas due to development timing needs.

Site Preparation

Site or planting preparation includes:

- Fencing to exclude grazing animals and people (if required)
- Pre-spraying of exotic grasses and other weeds to planting areas
- Consideration of source of water for new planting (access tracks, temporary irrigation)
- Arranging delivery of mulch, jute netting and tree guards (if required)
- Treatment of heavily compacted soils by ripping and or application of gypsum
- Soil amelioration as required

Planting Density

Plant density is calculated on a zone-by-zone basis. This allows planting to cater for various requirements including standard revegetation, infill only requirements such as canopy trees at low densities, as well as dense bioretention plantings as per Bioretention Technical Guidelines.

Refer to plant schedule for species and planting densities.

Planting Installation

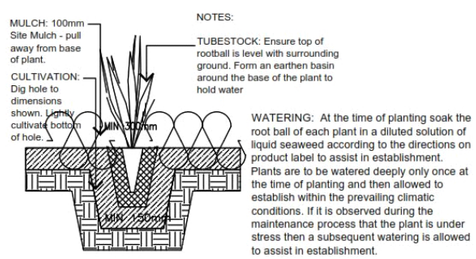
The following outlines the preferred installation methodology for revegetation works within the rehabilitation areas. It has been designed to maximise plant establishment success rates and minimize plant mortality. Revegetation works shall be either undertaken or directly supervised by an experienced and qualified contractor. All works shall be in accordance with the provisions of this ORMP, and local government policies and Australian Standards.

Plant installation methods shall include:

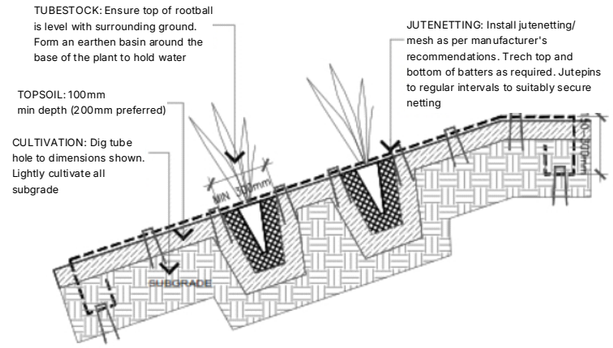
- Plants are to be vigorous, well established, hardened off, consistent with species or variety, free from disease and insect pests, with large root systems and no evidence of having been restricted or damaged. The landscape coordinator has the right to inspect and reject stock prior to planting
- Plants are to be planted immediately after delivery to the planting site.
- Planting is to be undertaken in accordance with the planting module contained within this drawing sheet.
- Excavate planting medium to a depth suitable for the installation of tube or pot specimens. In areas where planting substrate is deemed to be very poor (compacted, nutrient deficient, hydrophobic etc.) and above areas of potential frequent inundation and waterflow, topsoil may be used.
- Pre-water plant hole, if soil is dry, to decrease root stress upon planting and assess the infiltration of water through the soil.
- Incorporate into the planting substrate the appropriate quantity of prepared water crystals or other suitable hydrating product such as Hortex 'Rainsaver' or 'Moisturaid'.
- Place plant into hole and backfill ensuring that the plant is upright and the stem is not covered in any less than 10mm or any more than 20mm of planting medium.
- Plants are to be watered thoroughly immediately after planting (ensure deep irrigation) and thereafter as required during the construction phase of the development depending on climatic conditions. Creation of a concave hollow around the base of each plant will aid water infiltration to the plant roots.
- A complete, slow-release fertiliser is recommended, and is to be administered appropriately during planting. Topdressing with slow-release fertiliser is preferred to avoid toxic levels of fertiliser accumulating in the plant hole around the plant roots.
- To ensure successful establishment, all planting surfaces must be covered in:
    - a 100mm layer of high-quality weed-free composted chip mulch (site mulch)- Note: to avoid possible stem rot in some 'drier' species ensure mulch is 'dished' and not covering plant stem by more than 20mm. Where available, mulch material to be sourced from cleared vegetation material if adequately seasoned, or
    - Suitable individual anchored natural fibre weed mat (jute or coir mat)
- A long-term slow-release fertiliser, such as Nutricote or similar product should be used for all plantings after initial plant establishment.

Typical planting details as below for standard medium mulch installation and jute netting. Refer to manufacturer's recommendations for detailed jute netting installation including pinning, etc.

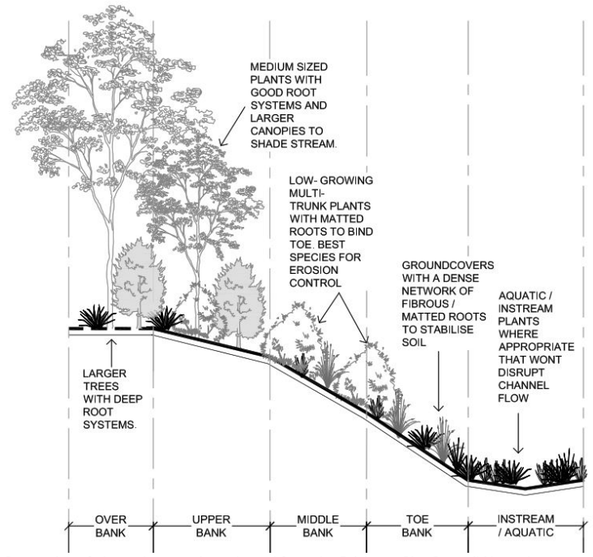
Each individual planting location should be spot cultivated to at least 2 times the depth and twice the width of the plant stock size. Refer detail for more specifications:



Where evidence of plant damage is occurring, tree guards grow tubes to be installed if required.

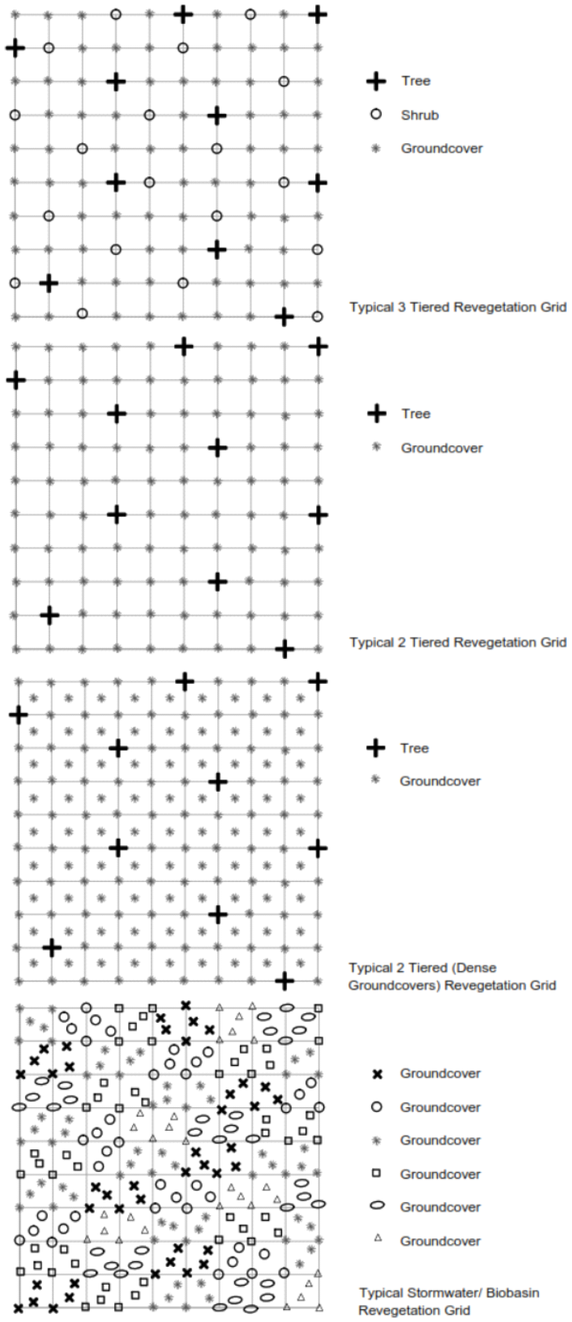


Jute netting mesh to be installed as per manufacturer's recommendations. Indicative detail shown only.



Categories of channel vegetation adapted from the Brisbane City Council Natural Channel Design Guidelines.

Revegetation planting locations shall be generally set out in accordance with a typical random grid pattern as shown below. Various typical densities shown. Refer to plant schedule for species and planting densities.



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CLIENT
WelCo Group Pty Ltd

PROJECT
Wyatt Road, Kagaru

DRAWING TITLE
WETLAND REHABILITATION PLAN

DRAWING NO.
11560 E 06 WRP B

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - *Planting Species Schedule*

FINAL SPECIES PALETTE TO COMPRISE MAXIMUM DIVERSITY OF SPECIES FROM SCHEDULES. TO BE APPROVED BY ENVIRONMENTAL COORDINATOR AND COUNCIL PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.

NOTES

- Final species palette to comprise maximum diversity of species from schedules. To be approved by environmental coordinator and Council prior to installation.
- Area calculations are a maximum calculation for use as needed.
- Final on-ground planting numbers and densities subject to planting contractor requirements.

ASSISTED NATURAL REGENERATION MANAGEMENT

For zones specified to be treated in accordance with 'assisted natural regeneration' methods, the primary rehabilitation treatment is to consist of weed management activities and the protection of naturally regenerating vegetation. Where supplementary planting is considered necessary by the rehabilitation contractor, then planting species and densities are to be consistent with the regional ecosystems on-site. The species palette and densities outlined below for the corresponding regional ecosystems can be used to inform supplementary planting for 'assisted natural regeneration' management zones.

Management Zone 1 – RE 12.3.3 Interface Intensive Planting Area

Notes:

1) Setback trees 3 metres minimum from all property boundaries, sewer and service alignments.

2) Distribute plants in groups on site in random arrangement - to be confirmed with super-intendent on site.

3) Plant species according to tolerances and site conditions.

4) Plant quantities to be confirmed by rehabilitation supervisor according to site conditions and nursery availability. Unsuitable or unavailable species to be substituted with other species from this schedule.

5) Species consistent with RE technical description.

SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	PLANT FORM	POT SIZE	PLANTING DENSITY
TREES				**1 PER 7 m²**
Melaleuca viminalis	Weeping Bottlebrush	T1	Tube	-
Eucalyptus tereticornis	Forest Red Gum	T1	Tube	-
Eucalyptus crebra	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	T1	Tube	-
Eucalyptus moluccana	Grey Box	T1	Tube	-
Corymbia clarksoniana	Grey Bloodwood	T1	Tube	-
Lophostemon suaveolens	Swamp Box	T2	Tube	-
Melaleuca nervosa subsp. nervosa	Fibrebark	T2	Tube	-
SHRUBS				**1 PER 5 m²**
Corymbia tessellaris	Moreton Bay Ash	S	Tube	-
Acacia disparrima subsp. disparrima	Salwood	S	Tube	-
Angophora subvelutina	Broad-leaved Apple	S	Tube	-
Jacksonia scoparia	Dogwood	S	Tube	-
Acacia leiocalyx	Black Wattle	S	Tube	-
GROUND COVERS				**3 PER 1 m²**
Schoenoplectus subulatas	Mangrove Club Rush	G	Tube	-
Eremochloa bimaculata	Poverty Grass	G	Tube	-
Imperata cylindrica	Cogongrass	G	Tube	-
Heteropogon contortus	Spear Grass	G	Tube	-
Themeda triandra	Kangaroo Grass	G	Tube	-

Management Zone 2 – RE 12.3.3 Reconstruction

Notes:

1) As per Management Zone 1

SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	PLANT FORM	POT SIZE	PLANTING DENSITY
TREES				**1 PER 10 m²**
Melaleuca viminalis	Weeping Bottlebrush	T1	Tube	-
Eucalyptus tereticornis	Forest Red Gum	T1	Tube	-
Eucalyptus crebra	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	T1	Tube	-
Eucalyptus moluccana	Grey Box	T1	Tube	-
Corymbia clarksoniana	Grey Bloodwood	T1	Tube	-
Lophostemon suaveolens	Swamp Box	T2	Tube	-
Melaleuca nervosa subsp. nervosa	Fibrebark	T2	Tube	-
SHRUBS				**1 PER 5 m²**
Corymbia tessellaris	Moreton Bay Ash	S	Tube	-
Acacia disparrima subsp. disparrima	Salwood	S	Tube	-
Angophora subvelutina	Broad-leaved Apple	S	Tube	-
Jacksonia scoparia	Dogwood	S	Tube	-
Acacia leiocalyx	Black Wattle	S	Tube	-
GROUND COVERS				**1 PER 1 m²**
Schoenoplectus subulatas	Mangrove Club Rush	G	Tube	-
Eremochloa bimaculata	Poverty Grass	G	Tube	-
Imperata cylindrica	Cogongrass	G	Tube	-
Heteropogon contortus	Spear Grass	G	Tube	-
Themeda triandra	Kangaroo Grass	G	Tube	-

Management Zone 3 – RE 12.3.7 Assisted Natural Regeneration & Management Zone 4 – RE 12.3.7 Reconstruction

Notes:

1) As per Management Zone 1

SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	PLANT FORM	POT SIZE	PLANTING DENSITY
TREES				**1 PER 10 m²**
Eucalyptus tereticornis	Forest Red Gum	T1	Tube	-
Casuarina cunninghamiana subsp. cunninghamiana	River Oak	T1	Tube	-
Lophostemon suaveolens	Swamp Box	T1	Tube	-
Corymbia intermedia	Pink Bloodwood	T1	Tube	-
Corymbia tessellaris	Moreton Bay Ash	T1	Tube	-
Melaleuca bracteata	Black Tea-tree	T2	Tube	-
SHRUBS				**1 PER 5 m²**
Acacia disparrima subsp. disparrima	Southern Salwood	S	Tube	-
Maclura cochinchinensis	Cockspur Thorn	S	Tube	-
Acacia leiocalyx	Early-flowering Black Wattle	S	Tube	-
Melaleuca bracteata	Black Tea-tree	S	Tube	-
Syzygium australe	Brush Cherry	S	Tube	-
GROUND COVERS				**1 PER 1 m²**
Lomandra hystrix	Green Mat-rush	G	Tube	-
Bothriochloa decipiens var. decipiens	Pitted Bluegrass	G	Tube	-
Oplismenus aemulus	Creeping Beard Grass	G	Tube	-
Themeda triandra	Kangaroo Grass	G	Tube	-

Management Zone 5 – RE 12.3.8 Wetland Reconstruction

Notes:

1) As per Management Zone 1

SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	PLANT FORM	POT SIZE	PLANTING DENSITY
TREES				**1 PER 100 m²**
Melaleuca quinquenervia	Broad-Leaved Paperbark	T1	Tube	-
GROUND COVERS				**1 PER 1 m²**
Cladium procerum	Leafy Twigrush	G	Tube	-
Cyperus gracilis	Slender Sedge	G	Tube	-
Cyperus polystachyos	Bunchy Sedge	G	Tube	-
Eleocharis equisetina	Spike Rush	G	Tube	-
Eleocharis sphacelata	Tall Spike Rush	G	Tube	-
Philydrum lanuginosum	Woolly Frogmouth	G	Tube	-
Schoenoplectus validus	River Club-Rush	G	Tube	-
Typha domingensis	Bulrush	G	Tube	-
Nymphoides indica	Water Snowflake	G	Tube	-
Persicaria attenuata	Smartweed	G	Tube	-
Persicaria decipiens	Slender Knotweed	G	Tube	-
Persicaria strigosa	Prickly Smartweed	G	Tube	-

Management Zone 6 – RE 12.9-10.2/12.9-10.7/12.9-10.3/12.9-10.17a Reconstruction

Notes:

1) As per Management Zone 1

SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	PLANT FORM	POT SIZE	PLANTING DENSITY
TREES				**1 PER 10 m²**
Eucalyptus tereticornis	Forest Red Gum	T1	Tube	-
Eucalyptus crebra	Narrow-leaved Ironbark	T1	Tube	-
Corymbia citriodora	Lemon-scented Gum	T1	Tube	-
Corymbia intermedia	Pink Bloodwood	T2	Tube	-
Corymbia tessellaris	Moreton Bay Ash	T2	Tube	-
SHRUBS				**1 PER 5 m²**
Acacia disparrima subsp. disparrima	Hickory Wattle	S	Tube	-
Acacia leiocalyx	Early Black Wattle	S	Tube	-
Angophora leiocarpa	Rusty Gum	S	Tube	-
Alphitonia excelsa	Red Ash	S	Tube	-
GROUND COVERS				**1 PER 1 m²**
Lomandra longifolia	Spiny-headed Mat-rush	G	Tube	-
Breynia oblongifolia	Coffee Bush	G	Tube	-
Cymbopogon refractus	Barbed Wire Grass	G	Tube	-
Themeda triandra	Kangaroo Grass	G	Tube	-

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WETLAND REHABILITATION PLAN

DRAWING NO.
11560 E 07 WRP B

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - *Fauna and Maintenance*

METHODOLOGY – FAUNA NOTES

Consideration for fauna habitat values should be given during rehabilitation site works and should seek to enhance and restore the existing native vegetation areas and promote safe fauna movement throughout the site and into larger greenspace corridors where possible. It is assumed properties adjacent to the rehabilitation scope of works will undertake individual site analysis, fauna investigations, and implement future measures as required.

The following treatments are intended to enhance fauna habitat values at the rehabilitation area and movement across the site:

- Protection of existing native vegetation and where possible, staged removal of weeds that provide fauna habitat to correspond with growth of native supplementary habitat.
- Reuse of fallen hollow logs and site rock from the development area and installation of fauna habitat piles to create fauna safe havens and protection for small fauna.
- Increased plant cover, protection and food resources via assisted natural regeneration and planting of native species

Consideration for bushfire requirements should be reviewed to confirm no conflict in both the fauna and rehabilitation approaches.





METHODOLOGY – MAINTENANCE & MONITORING

Maintenance

Maintenance, as with all ecological restoration work, is fundamental in ensuring project success. Maintenance of the planting may include tasks such as:

- Herbicide spraying to control competing weeds.
- Watering while plants are establishing. This is often highly variable and depends on the suite of species planted, weather conditions and time of year when planted. A watering schedule may consist of watering every day for week 1, twice per week for weeks 2-6 and then weekly from weeks 6-12.
- Repair of tree guards if they become damaged.
- Replenishment of mulch.
- Maintaining fauna-friendly and pet exclusion fencing where applicable; and
- Additional planting if required.

Additional planting may be required to replace plants that do not survive (e.g.to meet survival rate requirements, or to fill gaps), but it may also be necessary to introduce new species at different stages of vegetation succession. An adaptive management approach should be utilised, if one plant species repeatedly dies on a site, consider supplementing with a species that is performing well.

Maintenance is required following installation of the plants, although if maintenance is regular and thorough during the first year, maintenance requirements are likely to taper off significantly in the following years. The desired end-product is a fully-functioning system that can support itself in perpetuity, with minimal maintenance and input required.

A minimum two (2) year maintenance period has been recommended for this project.

Benchmark criteria / performance indicators

The utilisation of benchmark criteria helps to determine rehabilitation success during the maintenance period and assists in prompting when additional maintenance activities are required. Typically accepted benchmarks or performance indicators for dedicated or open space rehabilitation works include:

- Compliance 'On Maintenance' requirements:
  - All required planting completed.
  - 95% plant survival.
  - 100% kill rate of declared environmental weeds.
  - 95% kill rate of other weeds
  - Control measures implemented at all eroded / erosion-prone areas
- Ongoing 'Off Maintenance' requirements:
  - 80% plant survival.
  - Tree guards, stakes and general rubbish removed.
  - 100% kill rate of declared environmental weeds.
  - 90% kill rate of other weeds
  - Control measures implemented at all eroded / erosion-prone areas
  - No remaining eroded or degraded areas.

Plant survival milestones are subject to on-site conditions, seasonality and weather conditions.

Monitoring

Informal monitoring of rehabilitation works is one method of determining ecological restoration success in conjunction with the adjacent benchmarks. Informal monitoring may occur through ongoing site inspections, completion of record sheets and note taking. Notes to be distributed to the rehabilitation team and rectification works completed against notes.

Photo point monitoring is an effective form of informal monitoring that may be used to support note taking, and may be requested during the approval process by the assessment manager. A permanent or semi-permanent photo point can be set up using a star picket marked with fluorescent yellow safety cap or painted timber stakes, so that a photograph may be taken of the site at regular (quarterly) intervals as it is being restored. A time series of photographs from a degraded state prior to the commencement of restoration, through the transition stages and into the maintenance stage will assist in assessing the success of the ecological restoration process. Collected site data and photos should be compiled in a 'master' monitoring report for proper record keeping.

Monitoring of the weed management and revegetation works allows practitioners to:

- Monitor the rate of assisted regeneration and revegetation of desirable native species promoted in areas where weeds have been removed i.e. number and species of native seedlings established that were not planted on site
- Ensure level of protection for existing identified native vegetation inclusive of that which has naturally regenerated.
- Review the rate of spread or contraction of weed infestation within the weed removal and control program i.e. has weed growth been inhibited by current control program or has it spread to newly disturbed areas?
- Identification of new weed threats or other factors that may be affecting areas designated for rehabilitation i.e. have additional scour locations been identified?
- Review of the benchmark criteria / pre-established performance indicators for measuring the success of the weed removal and control program i.e. has the rate of weed removal on ground reached the benchmark criteria for On or Off Maintenance?

Monitoring timeframes may involve a series of key milestones:

- Prestart Inspection - On site meeting prior to the initial commencement of work. Typically involves Consultant, Contractor and Assessment Manager to work through rehabilitation areas and clarify any adjustments to scope against approved works.
- Compliance Inspections - At the completion of the Primary Site Works, a compliance inspection meeting will be held with the Consultant, Contractor and Assessment Manager to inspect the works on-site in relation to the approved plans and previously agreed benchmarks performance indicators. Should the rehabilitation be a dedicated asset (open space) to the assessment manager, this inspection is commonly referred to as 'on maintenance'. For dedicated assets, a secondary compliance inspection will be required (off maintenance).
- Ongoing Monitoring Inspections- Informal monitoring to occur on a regular basis as highlighted above. These inspections will generally occur throughout the process, specifically before, during and after relevant compliance inspections.

Monitoring during the minimum two (2) year maintenance period will be the responsibility of the proponent and will be undertaken on a bi-annual basis.

Progress Reporting

Following implementation of this plan, it is important that the techniques/methods and outcomes from maintenance and monitoring visits are documented and issued to Council for review and records.

Progress reporting will be undertaken by the proponent on a bi-annual basis throughout the minimum two (2) year maintenance period.

Adaptive management

Adaptive management is an on-going, systematic approach for improving rehabilitation outcomes by learning from existing management techniques. It is a cyclic process that involves:

1. identification of unsuccessful treatments and new threats during monitoring events
2. investigation of new and alternative treatments
3. implementation of alternative management strategies based on best available knowledge
4. review of new / alternative management strategies during monitoring

Adopting an adaptive approach to rehabilitation works is recommended to achieve benchmark criteria and maximise environmental outcomes for the site.

REHABILITATION TEAM RESPONSIBILITIES

It is critical for all parties to understand their responsibilities as part of the rehabilitation 'team'.

PARTY	DESCRIPTION
Proponent	Ensure all consultants, contractors, sub-contractors or others utilizing the area are aware of the Rehabilitation Plan. Appoint appropriate consultants and contractors to undertake works as prescribed on the drawings and conditioned by the Assessment Manager. Provide security via an uncompleted works bond and maintenance bond for the cost of works if required. Cover costs of all resources to ensure works are completed as per approved plans.
Consultants	Brief proponent on their requirements in implementing and maintaining works as per the Rehabilitation Plan. Attend pre-start and compliance (on and off maintenance) inspections. Undertake monitoring and reporting to the Assessment Manager as per this plan. Be available to respond to technical queries to the approved documentation when on-site conditions require changes. Liaise with the Assessment Manager throughout all stages of approval, initial works and maintenance of works.
Assessment Manager	Provide technical expertise via commentary on the approval of documentation. Attend pre-start and compliance (on and off maintenance) inspections. Reduce and release securities held against works at the completion of successful milestone inspections. Be available to respond to technical queries to the approved documentation when on-site conditions require changes. Accept and review maintenance reports as dictated (if required in this plan.
Contractor	Ensuring implementation of works and compliance with this Rehabilitation Plan. Attend pre-start and compliance (on and off maintenance) inspections. Has a minimum Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management, or a Certificate III in Horticulture, or a Certificate III in Rehabilitation Construction, or equivalent experience in rehabilitation. Hold relevant licenses in applicable weed management/ revegetation/ fauna management, any required insurances for scope of works and an understanding of required Laws, Act, Policies and Guidelines. Recommend changes to the documentation when specific experience or on-site conditions require so.

INDICATIVE MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE OF WORK ITEMS AND SEQUENCING (NOTE: SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE BASED ON ON-GROUND REQUIREMENTS AND MUST MEET THE REQUIREMENTS ON THE REHABILITATION CONDITION OF THE DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL)

TIMING	SPRING				SUMMER			AUTUMN			WINTER			SPRING			SUMMER			AUTUMN			WINTER			SPRING			
	PRIMARY WORKS				FOLLOW-UP WORKS			FOLLOW-UP / MAINTENANCE WORKS			MAINTENANCE WORKS			MAINTENANCE WORKS			MAINTENANCE WORKS			MAINTENANCE WORKS			MAINTENANCE WORKS			MAINTENANCE WORKS			
	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3		Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	Month 1	Month 2	Month 3	
WEEK 1	Pre-start meeting Council, Contractor and Superintendent	Establish photo points if required. Weed management - "knockdown spray"	Mulch spreading and Jute-mat installation	MILESTONE: COMPLIANCE / "ON MAINTENANCE"	Watering and Monitoring and reporting (throughout establishment). Photo monitoring as required	Watering and Monitoring and reporting (throughout establishment). Photo monitoring as required	Watering and Monitoring and reporting (throughout establishment). Photo monitoring as required	Watering to replacement plants only.	Watering to replacement plants only.	Monitoring and reporting. Photo monitoring as required	watering to replacement plants only.		Monitoring and reporting. Photo monitoring as required.	Watering to replacement plants only		Monitoring and reporting. Photo monitoring as required.	Watering to replacement plants only		Monitoring and reporting. Photo monitoring as required.	Watering to replacement plants only		Monitoring and reporting. Photo monitoring as required.	Watering to replacement plants only		Monitoring and reporting. Photo monitoring as required.	Mulch - top up depths to 100mm and replace / repair Jutematting as required	Watering to replacement plants only	Monitoring and reporting. Photo monitoring as required.	MILESTONE: COMPLIANCE / "OFF MAINTENANCE"
WEEK 2	Initial weed management works - wood weed removal /"knockdown" spray	Soil Preparation and cultivation	Natural regeneration plants staking for identification		Weed management - "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - "knockdown spray" re-apply woody weeds	Weed management - "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas		Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas		Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas		Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas		Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas		Weed management - rotation "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	Natural regeneration plants - weed management	Weed management - "knockdown spray" re-apply woody weeds	Weed management - "knockdown spray" in mulched areas	
WEEK 3	Weed management works - removal by hand	Soil Preparation and modification	Planting and Watering		Natural regeneration plants - weed management	Replacement of Failed Plants	Replacement of Failed Plants	Natural regeneration plants - weed management	Natural regeneration plants - weed management	Replacement of Failed Plants	Natural regeneration plants - weed management		Trees formative pruning			Replacement of Failed Plants						Natural regeneration plants - weed management			Trees formative pruning				Trees formative pruning	Replacement of Failed Plants	Natural regeneration plants - weed management	
WEEK 4	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Mulch - stockpiled on site	Planting and Watering		Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths		Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths		Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths		Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths		Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths		Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Replacement of Failed Plants	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	Weed Management - slashing of maintenance access paths	

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References:
South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework (2012)

AMENDMENTS				
ISSUE	DATE	DESCRIPTION	DRAWN	CHECKED
B	10/04/2026	REBRANDING	TF	LB

CLIENT
WelCo Group Pty Ltd

PROJECT
Wyatt Road, Kagaru

DRAWING TITLE
WETLAND
REHABILITATION PLAN

DRAWING NO.
11560 E 08 WRP B

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - APPENDIX A *Weed Treatment and Removal (i)*

Queensland Herbarium Invasive Naturalised Plants In South East Queensland

Rk	Family	Scientific and common names	Sr	R	S	LFS	Non-Chemical Control	Chemical Control
1	Mimosaceae	Acacia boliviana (Bolivian wattle)	1	1	4	T/O	Mechanical or chain removal.	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance.
2	Mimosaceae	Acacia farnesiana (mimosa bush)	6	15	3	T/A	Mechanical removal of small plants.	
3	Mimosaceae	Acacia nilotica subsp. indica (prickly acacia)	3	3	4.4	T/A	Mechanical or chain removal.	
4	Cactaceae	Acanthocereus tetragonus (sword pear)	1	1	3	S/O	Biological controls available: cactoblastis cactorum successful. Mechanical control difficult. Fire can be used.	
5	Polygonaceae	Acetosa sagittata (rambling dock)	4	18	4	V/U	Tubers: Dig up, bag and remove.	
6	Agavaceae	Agave americana (century plant)	4	9	4	S/OA	Dig out by hand or machine	
7	Agavaceae	Agave sisalana (sisal)	2	4	4	S/OA	Dig out by hand or machine	
8	Agavaceae	Agave vivipara var. vivipara (sisal)	2	3	4	S/OA	Dig out by hand or machine	
9	Asteraceae	Ageratina adenophora (crofton weed)	6	38	5	H/O	Hand pull and hang to dry.	
10	Asteraceae	Ageratina riparia (mistflower)	5	38	5	H/O	Hand pull and hang to dry.	
11	Asteraceae	Ageratum houstonianum (blue billygoat weed)	8	81	4	H/UO	N/A	
12	Simaroubaceae	Ailanthus altissima (tree of heaven)	1	3	4	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
13	Amaranthaceae	Alternanthera philoxeroides (alligator weed)	1	3	5	Ha/U	Physical removal of plant should not be attempted	
14	Poaceae	Andropogon virginicus (whisky grass)	6	14	4	H/A	Hand pull or dig out small infestations.	
15	Basellaceae	Anredera cordifolia (madeira vine)	8	16	5	V/O	Small Vines & Tubers: Hand pull. Bag and dispose.	
16	Asclepiadaceae	Araujia sericifera (mothvine)	9	38	4	V/O	Seedlings & Vines: Hand pull. Bag and remove fruit.	
17	Aristolochiaceae	Aristolochia elegans (Dutchman's pipe)	8	30	4	V/O	Stems: Hand pull; Fruit: Bag and remove.	
18	Poaceae	Arundo donax (giant reed)	1	4	4	H/O	Physical removal of small infestations.	
19	Asclepiadaceae	Asclepias curassavica (red cotton bush)	9	43	3	S/O	Hand pull; Slash	
20	Asparagaceae	Asparagus aethiopicus cv. Sprengeri (asparagus ground fern)	5	35	5	H/O	Dig out unwanted plants and dispose of at the appropriate council landfill. Remove the entire crown of underground stem of plant to prevent regrowth	
21	Asparagaceae	Asparagus africanus (ornamental asparagus, asparagus fern)	7	26	5	V/O	Dig out roots and dispose of at local council landfill site. Remove entire crown and underground stem to prevent regrowth	
22	Asparagaceae	Asparagus plumosus (asparagus fern)	4	8	4	V/O	Rhizomes: crown and hang to dry.	
23	Poaceae	Axonopus compressus (broad leaved carpet grass)	5	23	4	H/AO	Cut stems from roos.	
24	Asteraceae	Baccharis halimifolia (groundsel bush)	10	168	5	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
25	Asteraceae	Bidens pilosa (cobbler's pegs)	10	110	4	H/U	Hand pull or cultivation.	
26	Poaceae	Brachiaria decumbens (signal grass)	4	14	4	H/A	Grazing	
27	Poaceae	Brachiaria mutica (para grass)	6	18	4	Ha/A	Grazing	
28	Crassulaceae	Bryophyllum daigremontianum x B. delagoense (hybrid mother-of millions)	6	15	5	H/O	Hand pull and dispose	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance.
29	Crassulaceae	Bryophyllum delagoense (mother of millions)	8	38	5	H/O	Hand pull and dispose	
30	Crassulaceae	Bryophyllum pinnatum (resurrection plant)	6	17	4	H/O	Hand pull and dispose	
31	Buddlejaceae	Buddleja madagascariensis (buddleja)	5	6	3	S,V/O	N/A	
32	Cabombaceae	Cabomba caroliniana (cabomba, fanwort)	4	12	5	Ha/F	Mechanical removal of small infestations	
33	Caesalpiniaceae	Caesalpinia decapetala (thorny poinciana)	4	20	4	S,V/O	Seed-heads: Bag and remove.	
34	Brassicaceae	Cakile edentula (American sea rocket)	4	24	4	H/U	Manually grub and destroy.	
35	Commelinaceae	Callisia fragrans (purple succulent)	3	9	4	H/O	N/A	
36	Cannaceae	Canna indica (canna lily)	3	9	3	H/O	Dig out entire plant	
37	Sapindaceae	Cardiospermum grandiflorum (balloon vine)	7	31	4	V/O	Seedlings & Small Vines: Hand Pull	
38	Apocynaceae	Cascabela thevetia (syn. Thevetia peruviana) (yellow oleander)	5	9	3	ST/O	Hand pull small infesttions. Slashing can be used but should be followed up by herbicide application.	
39	Apocynaceae	Catharanthus roseus (pink periwinkle)	5	22	4	S/O	Hand pull	
40	Ulmaceae	Celtis sinensis (Chinese celtis)	8	19	5	T/O	Remove when small. Hand pull or dig out small seedlings. Combine dozing, burning and controlled grazing for large infestations	
41	Poaceae	Cenchrus ciliaris (buffel grass)	4	15	4	H/A	Hand or mechanical removal of young plants	
42	Poaceae	Cenchrus echinatus (Mossman river grass)	8	43	3	H/A	Hand or mechanical removal of young plants	
43	Solanaceae	Cestrum parqui (green cestrum)	6	36	4	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
44	Caesalpiniaceae	Chamaecrista rotundifolia (round-leaf cassia)	6	14	3	ST/A	Seedlings: Hand pull	
45	Poaceae	Chloris gayana (Rhodes grass)	9	55	4	H/A	Hand pulling and removal and digging of larger clumps	
46	Asteraceae	Chrysanthemoides monilifera subsp. rotundata (bitou bush)	3	23	5	S/OA	N/A	
47	Lauraceae	Cinnamomum camphora (camphor laurel)	7	25	5	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
48	Rubiaceae	Coffea arabica (coffee)	3	7	3	ST/A	Saplings: Hand pull	
49	Arecaceae	Colocasia esculenta (taro)	3	4	3	H/AO	Hand pull.	
50	Commelinaceae	Commelina benghalensis (hairy wandering jew)	4	7	4	H/O	Collect and Bag	
51	Asteraceae	Conyza bonariensis (flax-leaf fleabane)	7	38	3	H/U	Hand or mechanical removal of small infestations	
54	Poaceae	Cortaderia selloana (pampas grass)	2	1	4	H/O	Small Plants: dig out by hand or machine	
55	Asclepiadaceae	Cryptostegia grandiflora (rubber vine)	6	19	4	V/O	Scattered or medium-density infestations: Where possible, repeated slashing close to ground level is recommended.	
56	Poaceae	Cynodon dactylon (couch, Bahama grass introduced cultivars)	10	45	4	H/OA	Hand pull small infestations, removing all roots or smother with mulch.	
57	Cyperaceae	Cyperus brevifolius (Mullumbimby couch)	8	53	3	H/O	Each has to be dug out with a spade and the entire plant turned over, exposing the root system while making sure all aerial parts of the plant are completely covered.	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance.
58	Cyperaceae	Cyperus involucratus (African sedge)	6	15	4	Ha/OF	Each has to be dug out with a spade and the entire plant turned over, exposing the root system while making sure all aerial parts of the plant are completely covered.	
59	Fabaceae	Desmodium intortum (greenleaf desmodium)	4	11	3	H/A	Hand pull or crown and dispose	
60	Fabaceae	Desmodium uncinatum (silverleaf desmodium)	5	14	4	H/A	Hand pull or crown and dispose	
61	Poaceae	Digitaria didactyla (Queensland blue couch)	9	70	4	H/A	Hand pull or cultivation	
62	Poaceae	Digitaria eriantha (pangola grass)	5	20	3	H/A	Hand pull or cultivation	
63	Verbenaceae	Duranta erecta (duranta)	6	14	4	ST/O	Shrubs: CS&P (1:1.5)	
64	Poaceae	Echinochloa colona (awnless barnyard grass)	9	44	3	H/A	Hand or mechanical removal of small infestations	
65	Poaceae	Echinochloa crus-galli (barnyard grass)	6	34	4	H/A	Hand pull or dig out small infestations.	
66	Hydrocharitaceae	Egeria densa (egeria waterweed)	2	7	4	Ha/F	Hand pulling, cutting and digging with machines effective	
67	Pontederiaceae	Eichhornia crassipes (water hyacinth)	4	8	5	Ha/OF	Mechanical removal of small infestations	
68	Poaceae	Eleusine indica (crowsfoot grass)	8	55	4	H/A	Pull and chip. Replant with native couch.	
69	Poaceae	Eragrostis curvula (African lovegrass)	7	29	4	H/U	Chipped out before they flower. When chipping out the plant ensure that the tussock crowns are removed, as this will prevent regrowth. If in seed, the stems must be cut and bagged first.	
70	Rosaceae	Eriobotrya japonica (loquat)	3	5	3	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
71	Fabaceae	Erythrina crista-galli (cockspur coral tree)	2	4	4	T/O	N/A	
72	Myrtaceae	Eugenia uniflora (Brazilian cherry)	4	19	4	ST/O	N/A	
73	Euphorbiaceae	Euphorbia cyathophora (painted spuge)	8	20	3	H/O	Hand pull	
74	Euphorbiaceae	Euphorbia heterophylla (milk weed)	5	12	3	H/O?	Hand pull	
75	Agavaceae	Furcraea foetida (Cuban hemp)	3	4	4.3	S/OA	Dig out by hand or machine	
76	Agavaceae	Furcraea selloa (hemp)	1	2	4	S/OA	Dig out by hand or machine	
77	Caesalpiniaceae	Gleditsia triacanthos (honey locust)	7	12	4	T/O	For the control of dense infestations on grazing land, burning followed by spot spraying is an economical control method.	
78	Colchicaceae	Gloriosa superba (glory lily)	3	26	4	V/O	N/A	
79	Asclepiadaceae	Gomphocarpus physocarpus (balloon cotton bush)	10	132	4	S/OU	Slash in winter and burn cuttings. Wanderer Butterfly can also be used as biological control.	

= Weed Species Recorded on site

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References:

South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework (2012)

AMENDMENTS

ISSUE	DATE	DESCRIPTION	DRAWN	CHECKED
B	10/04/2026	REBRANDING	TF	LB

CLIENT

WelCo Group Pty Ltd

PROJECT

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

DRAWING TITLE

WETLAND REHABILITATION PLAN

DRAWING NO.

11560 E A01 WRP B

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - APPENDIX A *Weed Treatment and Removal (ii)*

Queensland Herbarium Invasive Naturalised Plants In South East Queensland								
Rk	Family	Scientific and common names	Sr	R	S	LFS	Non-Chemical Control	Chemical Control
80	Asteraceae	Gymnocoronis spilanthoides (Senegal tea)	3	4	5	Ha/F	Place plant material in a sealed plastic bag, leave in sunlight to rot then burn or dispose of at a council-approved land fill tip	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance.
81	Cactaceae	Harrisia martinii (harrisia cactus)	2	4	4	S/O	The use of the biological mealy-bug agent is recommended	
82	Zingiberaceae	Hedychium coronarium (wild ginger)	2	2	4	H/O	Small Plants: Hand pull and dispose	
83	Zingiberaceae	Hedychium gardnerianum (ginger lily)	1	3	4	H/O	Small Plants: Hand pull and dispose	
84	Malpighiaceae	Hiptage benghalensis (hiptage)	3	5	4	S,V/O	Hand pull small infestations.	
85	Acanthaceae	Hygrophila costata (Glush weed)	3	7	5	Ha/F	Hand pull smal infestations. Can be controlled by planting competitive native species.	
86	Poaceae	Hymenachne amplexicaulis cv. Olive (hymenachne)	1	1	4	Ha/A	A combined approach of different control methods including mechanical, chemical and biological with land management practices is most effective	
87	Acanthaceae	Hypoestes phyllostachya (polka-dot plant	3	5	4	H/O	Hand pull or crown and dispose	
88	Balsaminaceae	Impatiens walleriana (balsam)	2	6	4	H/O	N/A	
89	Convolvulaceae	Ipomoea cairica (mile-a-minute)	7	56	4	V/O	Vines & Runners: hand pull, roll up and hand up to dry.	
90	Convolvulaceae	Ipomoea indica (blue morning glory)	5	24	4	V/O	Vines and Runners: hand pull, roll up and hang to dry.	
91	Bignoniaceae	Jacaranda mimosifolia (jacaranda)	4	12	3	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
92	Euphorbiaceae	Jatropha gossypiifolia (cotton-leaf physic nut, bellyache bush)	1	1	4	S/O	Hand pull	
93	Juncaceae	Juncus articulatus (jointed rush)	1	2	4	Ha/FO	Hand pull.	
94	Acanthaceae	Justicia betonica (squirreltail)	2	4	4	S/O	Hand pull smal infestations. Can be controlled by planting competitive native species.	
95	Sapindaceae	Koelreuteria elegans (Chinese rain tree)	1	1	3.6	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
96	Verbenaceae	Lantana camara var. camara (lantana)	10	455	5	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
97	Verbenaceae	Lantana montevidensis (creeping lantana)	8	62	5	S/O	Fire and/or mechanical control	
98	Mimosaceae	Leucaena leucocephala (leucaena)	6	14	4	ST/A	Small plants: Hand pull or mechanical removal	
99	Oleaceae	Ligustrum lucidum (tree privet)	5	9	5	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
100	Oleaceae	Ligustrum sinense (Chinese privet)	4	11	5	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
101	Liliaceae	Lilium formosanum (Taiwan lily)	5	10	4	H/O	Hand pull or crown and dispose	
102	Caprifoliaceae	Lonicera japonica (Japanese honeysuckle)	3	6	4	V/O	Vines and Runners: hand pull, roll up and hang to dry.	
103	Solanaceae	Lycium ferocissimum (African boxthorn)	1	5	4.4	S/O	N/A	
104	Bignoniaceae	Macfadyena unguis-cati (cat's claw creeper)	5	36	5	V/O	Tubers: crown or dig up, bag and remove.	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance.
105	Fabaceae	Macroptilium atropurpureum (siratro)	8	39	4	V/A	N/A	
106	Fabaceae	Macrotyloma axillare (perennial horse gram)	4	12	3	V,H/A	N/A	
107	Poaceae	Melinis minutiflora (molasses grass)	5	17	5	H/A	Grazing or mowing	
108	Poaceae	Melinis repens (red Natal grass)	10	134	4	H/A	Grazing or mowing	
109	Mimosaceae	Mimosa pudica (common sensitive plant)	4	12	4	S/A	N/A	
110	Moraceae	Morus alba (white mulberry)	3	10	3	T/O	N/A	
111	Rutaceae	Murraya paniculata cv. Exotica (murraya)	6	26	4	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
112	Haloragaceae	Myriophyllum aquaticum (parrot's feather)	3	15	4	Ha/F	N/A	
113	Brassicaceae	Nasturtium officinale (Qld use Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum) (watercress)	7	19	4	Ha/FU	Manually grub and destroy.	
114	Fabaceae	Neonotonia wightii (glycine)	5	16	5	H/A	N/A	
115	Nymphaeaceae	Nymphaea caerulea subsp. zanzibarensis (blue lotus)	4	17	4	Ha/OF	Hand pull small infestations.	
116	Nymphaeaceae	Nymphaea mexicana (yellow waterlily)	2	4	4	Ha/OF	Hand pull small infestations.	
117	Ochnaceae	Ochna serrulata (ochna)	7	33	5	S/O	N/A	
118	Onagraceae	Oenothera drummondii subsp. drummondii (beach evening primrose)	3	17	4	H/O	Hand pull	
119	Oleaceae	Olea europaea (olive)	2	6	4	T/A	Seedlings: Hand pull	
120	Cactaceae	Opuntia aurantiaca (tiger pear)	1	2	4	S/O	Biological controls available: cactoblastis cactorum successful. Mechanical control difficult. Fire can be used.	
121	Cactaceae	Opuntia imbricata (rope pear)	1	1	4	H/O	Biological controls available: cactoblastis cactorum successful. Mechanical control difficult. Fire can be used.	
122	Cactaceae	Opuntia monacantha (drooping tree pear, syn. O. vulgaris)	2	3	4	S/O	Biological controls available: cactoblastis cactorum successful. Mechanical control difficult. Fire can be used.	
123	Cactaceae	Opuntia stricta (common prickly pear)	7	67	4	S/O	Biological controls available: cactoblastis cactorum successful. Mechanical control difficult. Fire can be used.	
124	Cactaceae	Opuntia tomentosa (velvet tree pear)	8	46	4	S/O	Biological controls available: cactoblastis cactorum successful. Mechanical control difficult. Fire can be used.	
125	Poaceae	Panicum maximum (green panic and guinea grass)	8	78	5	H/A	Hand or mechanical removal of small infestations	
126	Asteraceae	Parthenium hysterophorus (parthenium weed)	6	14	4	H/U	Hand pulling of small areas is not recommended	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance.
127	Poaceae	Paspalum conjugatum (paspalum grass)	7	38	4	H/A	Cut below crown.	
128	Poaceae	Paspalum dilatatum (paspalum grass)	10	30	4	H/A	Hand pull or dig up	
129	Poaceae	Paspalum mandiocanum (broad leaf paspalum)	3	6	4	H/A	N/A	
130	Poaceae	Paspalum notatum (bahia grass)	4	10	4	H/A	Hand pull or dig up	
131	Passifloraceae	Passiflora edulis (passion fruit)	6	12	3	V/AO	Hand Pull	
132	Passifloraceae	Passiflora foetida (stinking passion flower)	7	50	4	V/O	Hand Pull	
133	Passifloraceae	Passiflora suberosa (cork passionflower)	8	166	4	V/O	N/A	
134	Passifloraceae	Passiflora subpeltata (white passion flower)	10	60	4	V/O	Stems: Hand pull	
135	Scrophulariaceae	Paulownia tomentosa (paulownia)	3	5	4	T/AO	Seedlings: Hand pull	
136	Poaceae	Pennisetum alopecuroides (swamp foxtail)	7	29	4	H/O	Hand Pull	
137	Poaceae	Pennisetum clandestinum (kikuyu grass)	4	12	4	H/A	Hand Pull	
138	Poaceae	Pennisetum purpureum (elephant grass)	2	9	4	H/O	Grazing or mechanical removal	
139	Poaceae	Pennisetum setaceum (fountain grass)	3	11	3	H/O	Hand Pull	
140	Verbenaceae	Phyla canescens (lippia, Condamine couch)	3	4	4	Ha/O	A combined approach of different control methods including chemical and mechanical with land management practices is most effective	
141	Poaceae	Phyllostachys aurea (fishpole bamboo)	1	2	4	S/O	N/A	
142	Phytolaccaceae	Phytolacca octandra (inkweed)	10	50	3	H/O	Hand pull or crown	
143	Pinaceae	Pinus elliottii (slash pine)	4	22	4	T/A	Seedlings: Hand pull; Saplings and Trees: cut close to ground or ring-bark	
144	Araceae	Pistia stratiotes (water lettuce)	3	8	4	Ha/OF	Mechanical removal of small infestations	
145	Mimosaceae	Prosopis pallida (algaroba)	2	2	4	ST/O	When using mechanical control methods, it is important to remove the bud zone of the root system (about 30 cm below the ground surface). If this is not removed, re-shooting can occur.	
146	Rosaceae	Prunus munsoniana (wild goose plum)	7	31	4	ST/A	Seedlings: Hand pull	
147	Myrtaceae	Psidium guajava and P. guineense (yellow guava and West Indes guava)	4	7	4	ST/AO	N/A	
148	Fabaceae	Pueraria lobata (kudzu)	3	4	4	V,S/O	Slash; Diminish by shading site	
149	Bignoniaceae	Pyrostegia venusta (flame vine)	1	1	4	V/O	N/A	
150	Rosaceae	Rhaphiolepis indica (Indian hawthorn)	3	10	4	ST/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	

= Weed Species Recorded on site

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References:

South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework (2012)

AMENDMENTS

ISSUE	DATE	DESCRIPTION	DRAWN	CHECKED
B	10/04/2026	REBRANDING	TF	LB

CLIENT

WelCo Group Pty Ltd

PROJECT

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

DRAWING TITLE

WETLAND REHABILITATION PLAN

DRAWING NO.

11560 E A02 WRP B

Wyatt Road, Kagaru

Wetland Rehabilitation Plan - APPENDIX A *Weed Treatment and Removal (iii)*

Queensland Herbarium Invasive Naturalised Plants In South East Queensland								
Rk	Family	Scientific and common names	Sr	R	S	LFS	Non-Chemical Control	Chemical Control
150	Rosaceae	Rhaphiolepis indica (Indian hawthorn)	3	10	4	ST/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance
151	Euphorbiaceae	Ricinus communis (castor oil plant)	7	20	4	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
152	Phytolaccaceae	Rivina humilis (baby pepper)	8	61	4	H/O	Hand pull and hang to dry.	
153	Rosaceae	Rubus bellobatus (kittatinny blackberry)	5	22	4	S/O	Slashing hinders growth, giving some control if plants are slashed before they seed	
154	Rosaceae	Rubus discolor (R. fruticosus complex, a blakberry)	4	10	4	S/OA	Slashing hinders growth, giving some control if plants are slashed before they seed	
155	Rosaceae	Rubus ellipticus (yellowberry)	4	26	4	S/O	Slashing hinders growth, giving some control if plants are slashed before they seed	
156	Acanthaceae	Ruellia malacosperma (ruellia)	5	16	4	H/O	N/A	
157	Ruppiaceae	Ruppia maritima (sea tassel)	2	8	4	Ha/F	Hand pull or dig up	
158	Alismataceae	Sagittaria graminea var. platyphylla (sagittaria arrowhead)	3	7	4	Ha/FO	Physical removal of small infestations.	
159	Lamiaceae	Salvia coccinea (red salvia)	9	46	4	H/O	remove small areas by hand or machine	
160	Salviniaceae	Salvinia molesta (salvinia)	8	57	5	Ha/F	Mechanical removal of small infestations; Salvinia weevil (Biological control)	
161	Caprifoliaceae	Sambucus canadensis (American elder)	3	7	3	ST/O	Vines and Runners: hand pull, roll up and hang to dry.	
162	Dracaenaceae	Sansevieria trifasciata (sansevieria)	2	7	3	H/O	Hand pull or dig up	
163	Anacardiaceae	Schinus terebinthifolius (broad-leaf pepper tree)	6	49	5	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
164	Asteraceae	Senecio madagascariensis (fire weed)	6	28	4	H/U	Vines: Hand pull and remove; Runners: Roll up and hang to dry.	
165	Asteraceae	Senecio tamoides (Canary creeper)	3	8	4	V/O	Vines: Hand pull and remove; Runners: Roll up and hang to dry.	
166	Caesalpiniaceae	Senna pendula var. glabrata (Easter cassia)	7	33	4	ST/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance
167	Caesalpiniaceae	Senna septemtrionalis (arsenic bush, was S. floribunda)	6	25	4	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
168	Poaceae	Setaria palmifolia (palm leaf setaria)	5	13	3	H/O	Hand pull or dig up	
169	Poaceae	Setaria sphacelata (South African pigeon grass)	9	41	4	H/A	Hand pull or dig up	
170	Malvaceae	Sida rhombifolia (Paddy`s lucerne)	9	69	4	S/U	Hand pull or dig out.	
171	Asteraceae	Sigesbeckia orientalis (Indian weed)	10	148	4	H/U	Hand pull or cultivation.	
172	Solanaceae	Solanum erianthum (a tobacco bush)	7	19	3	S/O	Hand pull	
173	Solanaceae	Solanum hispidum (giant devil's fig)	5	23	4	S/O	Hand pull	
174	Solanaceae	Solanum mauritianum (wild tobacco tree)	8	30	4	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
175	Solanaceae	Solanum seaforthianum (Brazilian nightshade)	8	78	4	V/O	Hand pull	
176	Solanaceae	Solanum torvum (devil's fig)	6	39	4	S/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
177	Asteraceae	Solidago canadensis var. scabra (Canadian goldenrod)	7	15	4	H/O	Hand pull and hang to dry.	
178	Bignoniaceae	Spathodea campanulata (African tulip tree)	1	1	3	T/O	N/A	
179	Asteraceae	Sphagneticola trilobata (Singapore daisy)	6	34	5	H/O	Hand pull	
180	Poaceae	Sporobolus africanus (Parramatta grass)	8	48	5	H/U	Hand or mechanical removal of small infestations	
181	Poaceae	Sporobolus fertilis (giant Parramatta grass)	9	27	5	H/U	Hand or mechanical removal of small infestations	
182	Poaceae	Sporobolus pyramidalis and S. natalensis (giant rat's tail grasses)	8	72	5	H/U?	Hand or mechanical removal of small infestations	
183	Poaceae	Stenotaphrum secundatum (buffalo grass)	3	23	3	H/AO	Hand or mechanical removal of small infestations	
184	Fabaceae	Stylosanthes scabra (shrubby stylo)	4	4	4.3	H/A	N/A	
185	Arecaceae	Syagrus romanzoffiana (queen palm)	4	10	4	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull or crown; Trees: cut below growing point	Herbicides must be applied by appropriately qualified / supervised persons in accordance with the Agricultural Chemicals and Distribution Control Act 1966 at rates identified on registered product labels, or on an Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) issued off-label permit where applicable. Refer to South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework for additional guidance
186	Asteraceae	Tagetes minuta (stinking roger)	8	32	3	H/U	Hand pull and hang to dry.	
187	Bignoniaceae	Tecoma capensis (Cape honeysuckle)	3	8	4	ST/O	N/A	
188	Bignoniaceae	Tecoma stans (yellow bells)	4	16	4	ST/O	N/A	
189	Poaceae	Themeda quadrivalvis (grader grass)	8	25	4	H/A	Hand pull or dig out small infestations.	
190	Acanthaceae	Thunbergia alata (black eyed susan)	5	22	4	H/O	N/A	
191	Acanthaceae	Thunbergia grandiflora (thunbergia, blue thunbergia)	2	3	5	V/O	N/A	
192	Acanthaceae	Thunbergia laurifolia (laurel clock vine)	1	1	4	V/O	N/A	
193	Fabaceae	Tipuana tipu (tipuana)	2	5	3	T/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	
194	Asteraceae	Tithonia diversifolia (Mexican sunflower)	5	11	4	H/O	N/A	
195	Commelinaceae	Tradescantia fluminensis (Qld use T. albiflora) (wandering jew)	5	9	4	H/O	N/A	
196	Commelinaceae	Tradescantia zebrina (zebrina)	3	12	4	H/O	N/A	
197	Tiliaceae	Triumfetta rhomboidea (Chinese burr)	7	44	4	H/U	Hand pull	
198	Asteraceae	Verbesina encelioides (crownbeard)	7	34	4	H/U	Vines: Hand pull and remove; Runners: Roll up and hang to dry.	
199	Iridaceae	Watsonia meriana var. bulbillifera (bulbil watsonia)	2	3	3	H/O	Dig up, bag and remove	
200	Asteraceae	Zinnia peruviana (wild zinnia)	6	33	3	H/O	Seedlings: Hand pull	

Explanatory notes.

Sub-region (Sr): Number of the ten sub-regions of the Southeast Queensland bioregion (Young and Dillewaard 1999) within which species recorded (Queensland Herbarium data).
Rec no. (R): Total number of records for species within study area, Queensland Herbarium CORVEG and HERBRECS data.
Scores (S): Based on panel data of invasiveness, 5 (highest) to 3 (moderate). ? indicate doubtful scores.

Life forms (LFS): T-tree (woody plant >5m), ST-small tree (2-5m), S-shrub (woody <2m), H-herb (grasses & forbes), Ha-aquatic herbs.
Source: A-agriculture, O-ornamental and landscaping, F-fish aquarium, U-unintentional introduction and/or contaminant.

Abbreviations: Control Methods

CS&P = cut scrape and paint

S&P = scrape and paint

C&P = cut and paint

F/I = frill or inject stem

Abbreviations: Herbicides

G = Glyphosate, eg. Roundup Biactive, Weedmaster Duo

MM = Metsulfuron methyl, eg, Brushoff

F = Fluroxypyr, eg. Starane

Abbreviations: Herbicide Dilution Rates for High Concentration Applications

GU = Glyphosate undiluted

G1 = 1 part water to 1 part glyhphosate

G1.5 = 1.5 parts water to 1 part glyphosate

G4 = 4 parts water to 1 part glyphosate

Abbreviations: Herbicide Spray Concentrations

G100 = 100mL glyphosate per 10L of water + surfuctant, eg 20mL LI 700 per 10L
G200 = 200mL glyphosate per 10L of water + surfuctant, eg 50mL LI 700 per 10L

G100 + MM = 100mL glyphosate + 1.5g metsulfuron methyl per 10L of water + wetting agent, eg. 2mL Agral per 10L water
G200 + MM = 200mL glyphosate + 1.5g metsulfuron methyl per 10L of water + wetting agent, eg. 2mL Agral per 10L water

MM = 1.5g metsulfuron methyl per 10L water + wetting agent, eg. 2mL Agral per 10L water

F100 = 100mL fluroxypyr per 10L water

F150 = 150mL fluroxypyr per 10L water

Other Abbreviations

= Locally non-indigenous native species

Ref. 1. Big Scrub Rainforest Landcare Group (2008), 'Common Weeds of Subtropical Rainforests of Eastern Australia: A practical manual on their identification and control'

Ref. 2. Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries (QLD), 'Weeds and pest animals and ants'.

Ref. 3. Holland et al. (1996), 'Suburban Weeds', DPI QLD.

Ref 4. Port Stephens Council (NSW), 'Weed Busters'.
Ref 5. Depertment of Primary Industries (NSW), 'Noxious and Environmental Weed Handbook, 3rd Edition'.
Ref 6. Department of Environment and Conservation, 'Florabase', (DEC- WA)

Ref 7. Vitelli, J.S. and Madigan, B.A. and Van Haaren, P.E. and Setter, S. and Logan, P. (2009) Control of the invasive liana, Hiptage benghalensis. Weed Biology and Management, 9 (1). pp. 54-62.

= Weed Species Recorded on site

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AMENDMENTS

ISSUE	DATE	DESCRIPTION	DRAWN	CHECKED
B	10/04/2026	REBRANDING	TF	LB

CLIENT: WelCo Group Pty Ltd

PROJECT: Wyatt Road, Kagaru

DRAWING TITLE: WETLAND REHABILITATION PLAN

DRAWING NO.: **11560 E A03 WRP B**