CURRUMBIN ECO-PARKLAND

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Registered Cultural Heritage Body appointed by the Yugambeh speaking people

Economic Development Queensland (EDQ) acknowledge the Yugambeh speaking people who are understood to be the Traditional Custodians of the land and waters in which this project site is located. We pay respect to the Elders - past and present - and extend this respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people we work with and whose ancestral lands we visit.

Through the Enquiry by Design Process undertaken by the Articulous Consulting in 2022, local indigenous representatives including Kombumerri people, identified several exciting opportunities for the project to engage with aboriginal culture more deeply on this site. These opportunities included future collaborative design workshops, the potential for indigenous land management practices to occur on site to promote natural regeneration, and opportunities for culture-based experiences on site.

The design team appreciate that the process for realising this potential will require time and a process likely managed by JABREE LTD in collaboration with the EDQ.

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CURRUMBIN ECO-PARKLAND ACTIVATION PLAN

The Activation Plan is an initial phase of work undertaken to provide access, amenities and parking for visitors to the site as well as for workers undertaking maintenance or restoration of the site.

The following document provides further information to support the Activation Plan shown on the opposite page.

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ACTIVATION PLAN

ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION

- Existing significant ecological value
- Landscape planting (revegetation)
- Ecological restoration (natural or assisted regeneration, revegetation)
- Buffer vegetation (revegetation)

For further information regarding the current ecological conditions and proposed restoration refer to the Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study (MRA Environmental, 2022).

RIPARIAN RESTORATION AND EPHEMERAL WETLANDS

- Existing significant ecological value (riparian) - includes proposed restoration
- Riparian restoration
- Riparian restoration and ephemeral wetland revegetation
- Ephemeral wetland
- Existing waterway / gully

KOALA REHABILITATION

- Koala rehabilitation facility
- Forest production as koala food source

COMMUNITY AMENITY

- Tracks, trails, boardwalks
- Lookout point
- Trail head
- Toilets
- Open / unstructured green space
- Drinking water fountains
- Picnic area
- Car parking
- BBQ facilities
- Bus stop
- Nature play area
- Emergency assistance point

TRAIL NETWORK

PARKLAND LOOP
1.0km (major trail, 3m wide)

FOREST LOOP
2.4km (minor trail, 1.5m wide)

SHORT LOOP
800m (major trail, 3m wide)

BORDER TRACK
(existing trail, outside of project site)

RIPARIAN RESTORATION
Includes assisted natural regeneration of mangrove community

PARK ENTRY

PARK EXIT

ARRIVAL PRECINCT

EPHEMERAL WETLANDS
Opportunity to increase wetland vegetation and habitat while providing flood storage

BUSHCARE AND MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP
Includes plant nursery

OPEN SPACE AND PASSIVE RECREATION AREA

SIGNIFICANT ECOLOGICAL VALUE AREA
Includes limited access for visitors to hike along existing, repaired trail alignments within the forest

KOALA REHABILITATION FACILITY
Accessed by staff only. Includes vet clinic, staff facilities, koala rehabilitation enclosures and fodder plantations

CURRUMBIN CREEK

CURRUMBIN CREEK ROAD

PIGGABEEN ROAD

HOFFSCHILDT DRIVE

SITE BOUNDARY

STATE BORDER

QUEENSLAND

NEW SOUTH WALES

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ACTIVATION PLAN

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CURRUMBIN ECO-PARKLAND
INTRODUCTION

REGIONAL AND CULTURAL SNAPSHOT

The Traditional Custodians of the landscape in which the site is located are the Yugambeh speaking people. Throughout the project, EDQ have consulted with Jabree LTD who have represented the Traditional Custodians.

As shown in the adjacent map, the site is situated in the Gold Coast Hinterland, between Currumbin Waters and Currumbin Valley on the border of Queensland and New South Wales. The identified site for the provision of the Eco-Parkland is located on the Queensland/New South Wales border at 107 Piggabeen Road, Currumbin Waters, and includes Lot 247 on RP854934, Lot 1 on RP854934, and Lot 2 on RP168012.

The project site sits in a region that is internationally recognised for its spectacular coastal and hinterland landscapes. These landscapes are highly valued for their biodiversity, cultural significance, and scenic quality. As such, the Gold Coast region draws a large number of tourists each year, and is one of the fastest growing areas in Australia.

The site's contextual environmental significance is recognised by the Gold Coast City Plan with the site identified as being within the Hinterland to Coast Critical Corridors overlay. This overlay identifies bioregional corridors that connect large areas of intact native vegetation in the city's west, to coastal areas in the east.

Currumbin Creek Road is a key corridor for residents and visitors, connecting the Pacific Motorway with the Currumbin Valley. As the site is located at the threshold of the Currumbin Valley, the aesthetic experience of along the adjacent section of Currumbin Creek Road transitions from suburbia to a more rural setting.

SITE CONTEXT

The site has had a history of agricultural use and grazing over the last 100 years. Remnants of farm tracks navigate their way through the majority of the site. These provide useful cues on how to best circulate through the landscape, as many of these tracks would have been chosen based on overland flow, drainage, and ease of grade - factors that are key to designing for people.

A scattering of introduced trees such as *mango indicia* suggest a location of a past homestead settlement, which has since been corroborated with historical aerial photography. Overall, there is minimal built form or human reference, save for terraces and channelling of the lower flood plains to assist the draining of grazing paddocks. The site exhibits a large range of mapped and surveyed environmental values. Along with its strategic location in the Currumbin Valley, it represents an opportunity to restore and expand areas of significant ecological value, and include opportunities for the wider community to engage with this unique landscape.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

PRELIMINARY OPTIONS PLAN

In 2021, Economic Development Queensland (EDQ) of the Department of State Development and Infrastructure developed a preliminary options plan for the site that was used to understand what features could be included within the Currumbin Eco-Parkland.

This process involved the preparation of technical background studies and background research by a team of specialist design consultancies including Lat studios, Design Flow, Inertia Consulting Engineers, Mewing Planning Town Planning Consultants, and S5 Environmental. This work informed a high level options plan that was used for a series of consultation workshops with Traditional Owners, local environmental groups, recreation and sporting groups, as well as local residents.

The site was acquired by the Queensland State Government in late 2021 and a works regulation that would guide the establishment of the Eco-Parkland was drafted.

The works regulation identified that the activation plan for the Currumbin Eco-Parkland should include:

- Sporting and recreational elements for family and community enjoyment
- Protections for local koala habitats, including fodder eucalypt plantation
- Nature based recreational trails, and
- Opportunities for rehabilitation and appreciation of the natural environment through eco-tourism.

SITE PLANNING PROCESS

To supplement the works regulation, an Enquiry by Design session was undertaken whereby stakeholders had the opportunity to participate in an interactive workshop to help shape the direction of the activation plan.

A detailed ecological assessment occurred on site since 2022 when MRA Environmental, Gold Coast Botany, and the team at DDW Fauna began their site reporting to gain further understanding of the flora and fauna on the site and how this would influence the activation plan.

Please refer to Section 3 of this report for further information regarding the Enquiry by Design workshop and the Ecological study undertaken.

Utilising the ecological study, the outcomes from the Enquiry by Design workshop and technical reporting from the consultant team, a series of plan options were generated for stakeholder comment and a preferred plan direction was identified by EDQ. This report presents the preferred activation plan through indicating how the key deliverables identified within the works regulation can be achieved in the context of the site, it's ecology and the community of the southern Gold Coast.

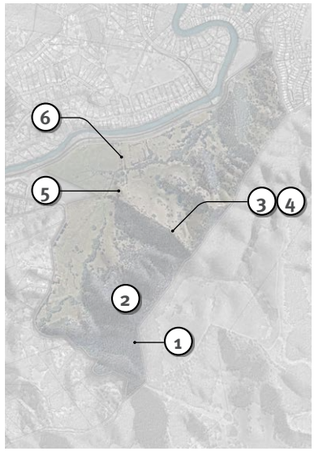
LIMITATIONS OF SCOPE

The scope of this report, the technical reporting and the consultation with stakeholders has considered an activation plan level of detail only. As such detailed design has not been undertaken and is therefore not included in this report.



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SITE ANALYSIS



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SITE ANALYSIS OVERVIEW

The site features varied topography due to the ridge line that extends along the south-eastern and eastern boundary which contrast with the lowlands to the northern and western portions of the site. This significant change in level across the site, of approximately 90m in some areas, results in much of the site area to include sloping terrain, as well as undulating foothills. There are numerous gullies which extend from the elevated ridge line down into the lowlands below.

The lowlands to the northern and western portions of the site are typically much flatter by comparison. These lowlands include a creek that flows into the nearby Currumbin Creek, as well as irrigation channels that have been introduced in the past to assist with draining the site for agricultural purposes. There are a series of existing trails of varying condition throughout the site.

The site's location at the gateway into the Currumbin Valley contributes to its importance to the local community and visitors to the area who value its forested ridges and rural aesthetic.



1. A view along the border track (subject site is left of the existing fence in the photo)



2. A typical example of natural vegetation occupying the hill sides.



3. Elevated views from the ridges afford views toward the Currumbin coastline beyond



4. Existing farm track



5. Undulating open grazing land



6. A typical example of the existing farm track, navigating over lowland paddocks



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ECOLOGY OF SITE

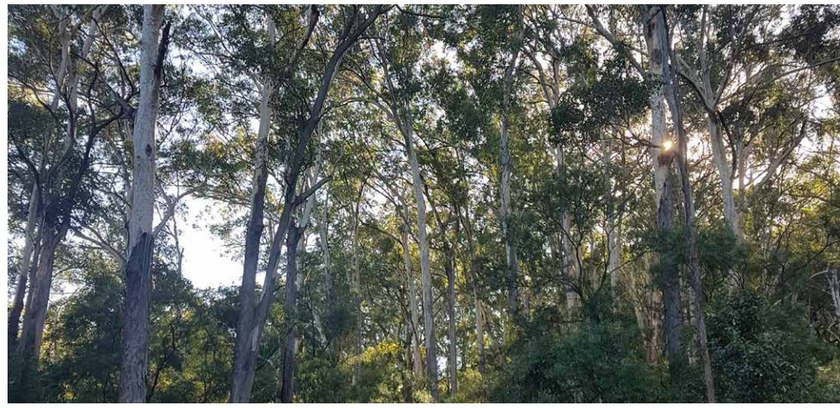
While much of the site has been cleared for agricultural uses in the past (grazing), there are significant patches of remnant vegetation throughout the site including two listed threatened ecological communities. There are large areas of Eucalypt forest, patches of lowland subtropical rainforest, lowland mangrove communities, and an introduced pine forest. During the recent ecological survey, a significant number of 14 different threatened flora species were recorded throughout the site, typically in areas where there was limited historical impact from hooved animals and grazing.

The site supports a diverse community of native fauna, due to the presence of intact habitat areas which are considered to have high ecological value. This includes large areas of good canopy cover, fallen timber, hollow bearing trees, as well as ephemeral water bodies and existing dams.

Further information regarding the vegetation communities found on site can be found in the *Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study (MRA Environmental, 2022)*.



Cattle currently grazing on site



Eucalypt Forest



***Existing dams** (Photo: Narelle Power)*



***Mangrove community** (Photo: Narelle Power)*



***Kangaroos present on lower site** (Photo: Narelle Power)*



***Small bird species in lower site** (Photo: Narelle Power)*

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THE VISION

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ENQUIRY BY DESIGN OVERVIEW

SESSION OVERVIEW

In response to initial community consultation, EDQ invited interested community members and stakeholders to participate in an enquiry by design workshop to provide input to guide the development of the plan for the Currumbin Eco-Parkland.

The workshop included technical presentations, which covered a review of findings from the ecological survey by MRA Environmental, Gold Coast Botany, and DDW Fauna, as well as a presentation by DesignFlow regarding site hydrology and flooding. The workshop also provided project updates relating to the consultation sessions already undertaken, as well as an opportunity to reaffirm the work regulation and election commitment guiding the project.

Participants had the opportunity to provide inputs relating to proposed activities on site, ask questions of the project team, and undertake planning activities for the site.

More than 50 participants took part in the EBD with a diverse range of interests represented, including:

- First Nation representatives
- Local animal welfare agencies
- Currumbin Wildlife Hospital
- Youth, young people, and community groups
- Environmental groups
- Representative for people with disability
- Education sector/groups
- Neighbours to the site
- Eco-tourism experts
- Sporting and recreational groups including mountain biking, disc golf, horse riding and wildlife watching
- Representatives from the Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport
- Gold Coast City Council

OUTCOMES OVERVIEW

There was a range of plan options generated during the session. While the plans aimed to achieve the works regulation, a common objective emerged as a focus for the plans: the protection and restoration of the high value ecosystems found on site.

These outputs were collated into a series of plan options for EDQ and stakeholder review, and a preferred plan direction was established.









Images: Enquiry by Design Workshop, September 2022 (Photos: Articulous)

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ECOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW

During the ecology survey, significant numbers of flora and fauna were identified, including 14 threatened flora species that were observed at 515 locations throughout the site, along with 14 fauna species that are listed as threatened or significant. Two threatened ecological communities were also noted on site, one being the critically endangered Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia, and the endangered Coastal Swamp Oak Forest of NSW and QLD.

These species and ecological communities of note, in combination with the diverse range of native flora and fauna found on site, highlight the high ecological value of the site. The extent of such high ecological value areas has been mapped throughout the site during the ecological survey. This extent captures various habitats that support threatened flora, significant fauna species, or that contain threatened vegetation/ecological communities.

Threats to ecological values were identified on site and included: the presence of hooved animals (agistment), accelerated erosion, poor fencing practices, weed species and myrtle rust.

Further information regarding the findings of the ecological survey can be found in the Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study (MRA Environmental, 2022).



Koala on site (Photo: Narelle Power)



Fauna survey (Photo: Narelle Power)



Grey headed flying-fox (Photo: Narelle Power)



Blackbutt forest with rainforest species understorey (Photo: Narelle Power)



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ECOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW

The ecological survey has identified areas that would be the most appropriate for restoration, as well as the approach for restoration that would be most suitable for each area.

These approaches to restoration include:

- Natural Regeneration
- Assisted Natural Regeneration
- Reconstruction (Revegetation)
- Fabrication (Type Conversion)

It is noted that the scope of ecological restoration works required will vary throughout the site. This is not only relevant to the type of ecosystem being restored, but also based on the condition of the original, remnant ecosystem, and therefore whether minor or substantial inputs are required to achieve the preferred ecological solution.

The presence of weed species is noted on site, and it has been recommended that weed management on site should be guided by a site weed map to inform an effective and efficient management to achieve desired ecological outcomes.

Further information regarding ecological restoration on site can be found in the Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study (MRA Environmental, 2022).



Opportunity to expand Coastal Swamp Forest through assisted natural regeneration



Interface of existing significant ecological area to cleared agricultural lowlands, an opportunity to expand this valued ecology



Blackbutt forest with existing access trail (used for access during the survey)



Livestock on site noted to have damaged ground habitat and tree health

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CURRUMBIN ECO-PARKLAND DESIGN APPROACH

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The development of this activation plan has been undertaken by Economic Development Queensland who engaged the consultant team to assist in achieving the vision for the site and prepare an activation plan that responds to the State Government prescribed works regulation.

The stakeholder engagement that underpins this activation plan has been led by Economic Development Queensland who engaged with (in) consultation with Traditional Owner representatives, local environmental groups, recreation, and sporting groups, as well as local residents. The engagement included an Enquiry by Design workshop, where stakeholders had the opportunity to participate in an interactive workshop to help shape the direction of the activation plan.

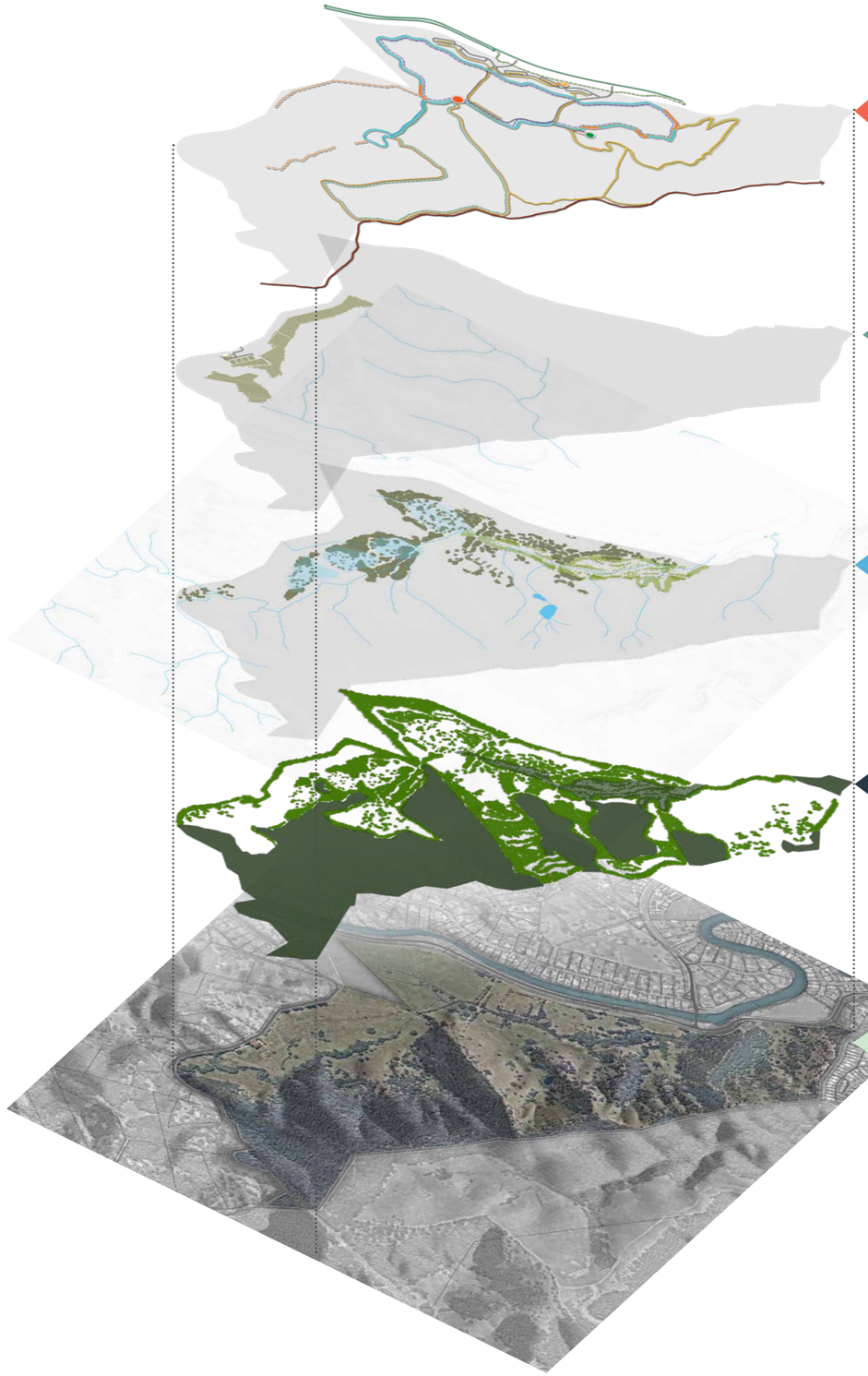
Information captured during consultation sessions combined with further ecological assessments enables the activation plan to co-locate compatible park uses of higher activity away from the sensitive ecological areas. It aims to restore and expand these sensitive ecological areas to promote biodiversity and increased native fauna habitat whilst retaining natural site processes such as overland flow and maintaining flood storage capacity.

WORKS REGULATION

The works regulation states that concept planning for the parkland has commenced and once completed may include:

- Sporting and recreational elements for family and community enjoyment
- Protections for local koala habitats, including fodder eucalypt plantation
- Nature based recreational trails, and
- Opportunities for rehabilitation and appreciation of the natural environment through eco-tourism.

A MULTI-LAYERED APPROACH TO achieve THE VISION



COMMUNITY AMENITY

Bushcare and Maintenance Workshop
Day Use and Trail Head Facilities
Trails and Boardwalks

KOALA REHABILITATION

Koala Rehabilitation Facility
Fodder Plantation

SITE HYDROLOGY

Location in a Floodplain
Waterway Restoration
Ephemeral Wetlands

ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION

Protect Significant Ecological Value Areas
Restoration of Habitats
Natural Regeneration
Assisted Natural Regeneration
Reconstruction (Revegetation)

REMNANT LANDSCAPE

A REMNANT LANDSCAPE

A RICH AND DIVERSE ECOLOGY

An independent expert flora and fauna assessment was carried out on site between July and November 2022 by MRA Environmental, Gold Coast Botany and DDW Fauna to understand the baseline or complexity of occurring species on site.

Recorded fauna species found on Currumbin Eco-Parkland Site based on historic and recent survey:

36 MAMMAL SPECIES

123 SPECIES OF BIRDS

11 SPECIES OF REPTILES

9 FROG SPECIES

49 BUTTERFLY SPECIES

9 FISH SPECIES

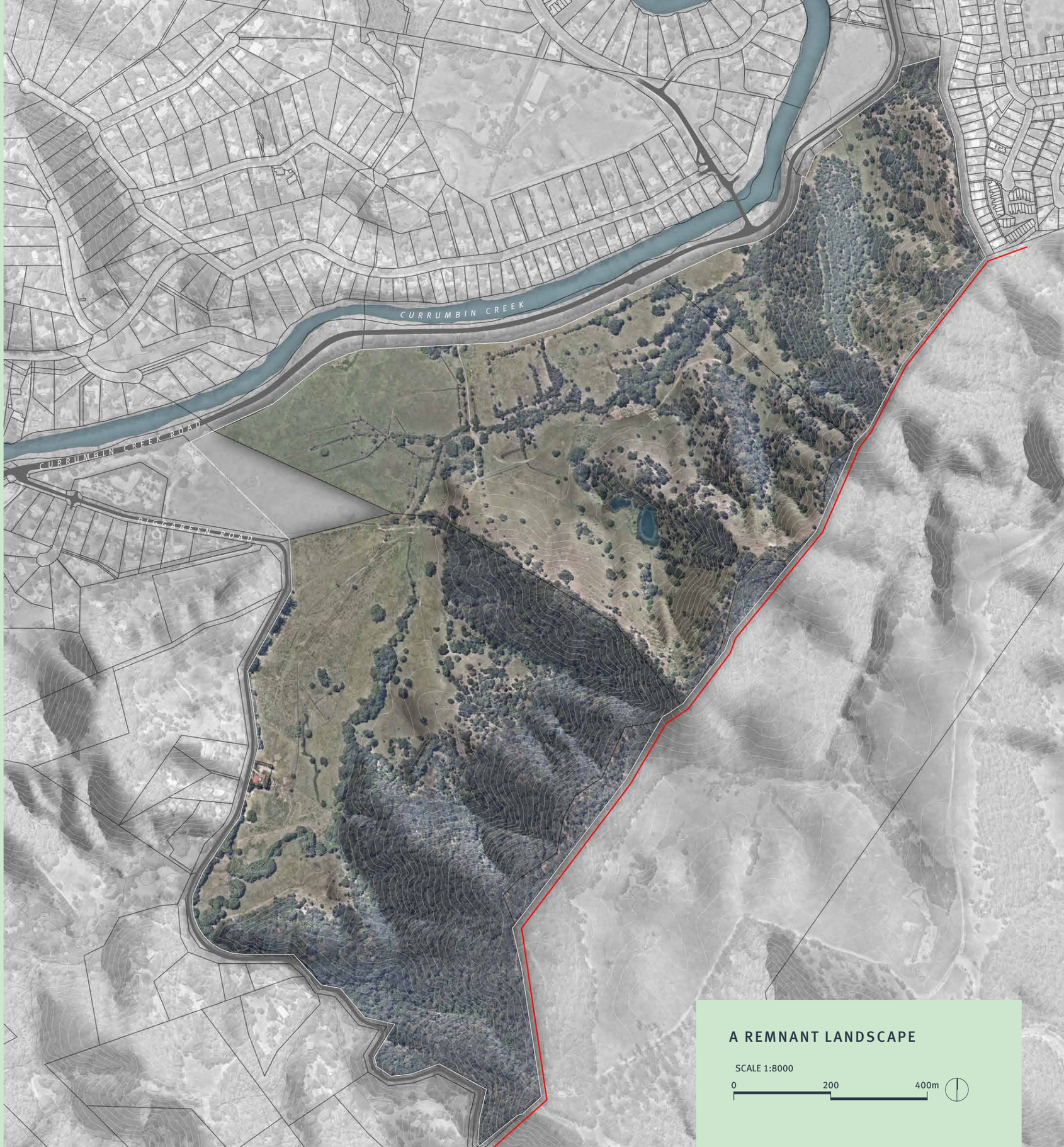
97 INSECT SPECIES

Recorded flora species found on Currumbin Eco-Parkland site:

14 THREATENED FLORA SPECIES

2 THREATENED ECOLOGICAL COMMUNITIES

- Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study 2022



ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION

SEQ Ecological Restoration Framework defines ecological restoration as:

“The process of assisting the recovery of an ecosystem that has been degraded, damaged or destroyed”

Chenoweth EPLA and Bushland Restoration Services (2012) South East Queensland Ecological Restoration Framework: Code of Practice. Prepared on behalf of SEQ Catchments and South East Queensland Local Governments, Brisbane 2012.

Choosing the appropriate approach to ecological restoration relies on an understanding of the type and extent of damage to the original ecosystem. It also requires an understanding of what the original ecosystem was, and whether only minor inputs are required (e.g. control of weeds) or substantial alteration of physical attributes of the landscape are needed to restore an ecosystem (e.g. reinstating overland flow paths).

- Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study 2022

PROPOSED ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION AREAS:

SIGNIFICANT ECOLOGICAL VALUE AREAS

This is a combination of various habitats that support threatened flora, significant fauna species, or that contain threatened vegetation/ecological communities. This extent has been determined by state mapping as well as field survey by the ecology consultant team.

SUITABLE FOR ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION AREA

This restoration would increase the existing ecological values of the site by increasing connectivity through and external to the site. This would enhance the habitats of threatened species within the site, and potentially restore threatened communities that have been lost due to significant historic site modification.



ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION AND VALUE EXTENT

Based on mapping from the Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study 2022

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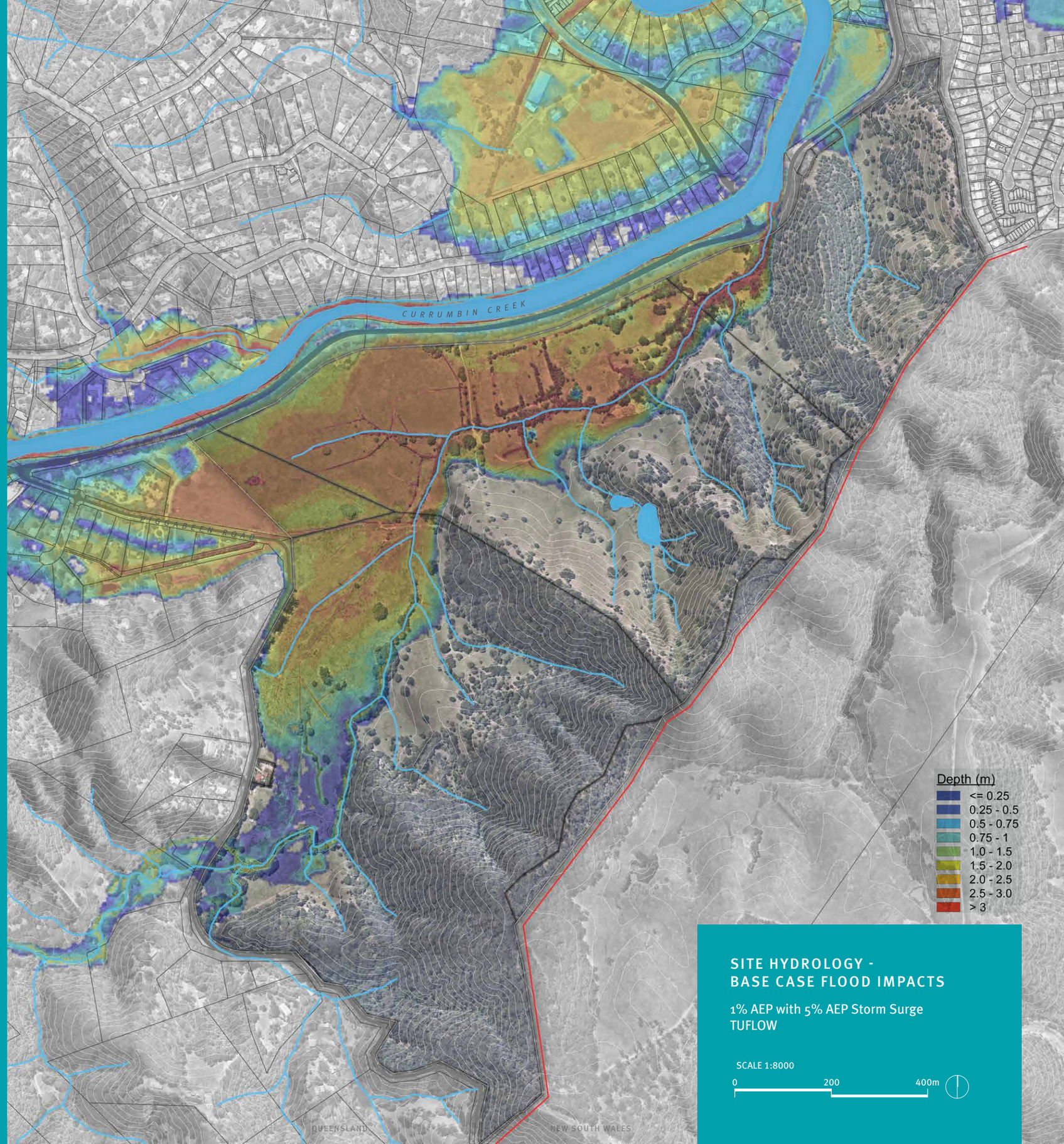
SITE HYDROLOGY

LOCATION IN A FLOODPLAIN

The site forms an important part of the Currumbin Creek flood plain storage, which also results in a range of ecological communites. Understanding the extent to which the site floods was critical to inform the enquiry by design workshop and the activation plan.

Given that the lower reaches of the site are exposed to flood events, a flood impact assessment has been undertaken by DesignFlow to determine current flood conditions as well as the impact of including infrastructure (such as earthworks for car parking and creek crossings) within the floodplain.

The flood modeling undertaken considered three flood scenarios, including Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP) of 39%, 5% and 1% for both current conditions. The assessment was further utilised to understand the impacts of plan so that the extent of offset flood storage (such as ephemeral wetlands), could be quantified.



SITE HYDROLOGY -
BASE CASE FLOOD IMPACTS

1% AEP with 5% AEP Storm Surge
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SITE HYDROLOGY

RIPARIAN RESTORATION AND EPHEMERAL WETLANDS

The low lying nature of the site offers opportunities to establish and restore vegetation communities within the cleared, agricultural landscape. This includes:

- Restoration of waterway corridors and riparian vegetation to provide better water quality outcomes, support endangered species and limit stream bank erosion
- Recreation of ephemeral wetlands to support endangered species, provide flood storage and enhance water quality outcomes
- Assisted natural regeneration of the mangrove communities at the downstream extent of site to expand marine vegetation communities

PROPOSED NATURALISED WATERWAY AREAS:



RIPARIAN RESTORATION

Restoring the waterways on the site by re-establishing the previous ana-branch watercourses and increasing riparian vegetation coverage.



EPHEMERAL WETLANDS

Recreating the ephemeral wetlands on the site will increase habitat for endangered species and improve waterway health and flood storage.

CURRUMBIN CREEK

CURRUMBIN CREEK ROAD

PIGGABEEN ROAD

QUEENSLAND

NEW SOUTH WALES

SITE HYDROLOGY - RIPARIAN RESTORATION AND EPHEMERAL WETLANDS

Based on mapping from the Currumbin Eco-Parkland Ecological Study 2022

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KOALA REHABILITATION

KOALA REHABILITATION FACILITY

Currently the number of admissions of koalas at the Currumbin Wildlife Hospital presents a challenge for the organisation. A new facility at the Currumbin Eco-Parkland site would support the Currumbin Wildlife Hospital in its ongoing mission to rehabilitate and feed sick, injured, and orphaned koalas that come into their care.

PROPOSED KOALA REHABILITATION AREAS:

KOALA REHABILITATION FACILITY

Opportunity to include a vet and staff facility along with koala enclosures for the various phases of koala rehabilitation. Of particular importance is the inclusion of outdoor rehabilitation enclosures.

Note: This would be a private facility with no public access.

KOALA FODDER PLANTATION

Areas to support the growth and harvesting of koala fodder. Providing koala fodder within proximity to the facility would assist in the efficient harvest and maintenance of the plantation.

CURRUMBIN CREEK

CURRUMBIN CREEK ROAD

PIGGABEEN ROAD

QUEENSLAND

NEW SOUTH WALES

KOALA REHABILITATION FACILITY AND KOALA FODDER PLANTATION LOCATIONS

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COMMUNITY AMENITY

DESIRED FACILITIES

During the community engagement sessions, commonly identified and desirable facilities for visitors to the Eco-Parkland included:

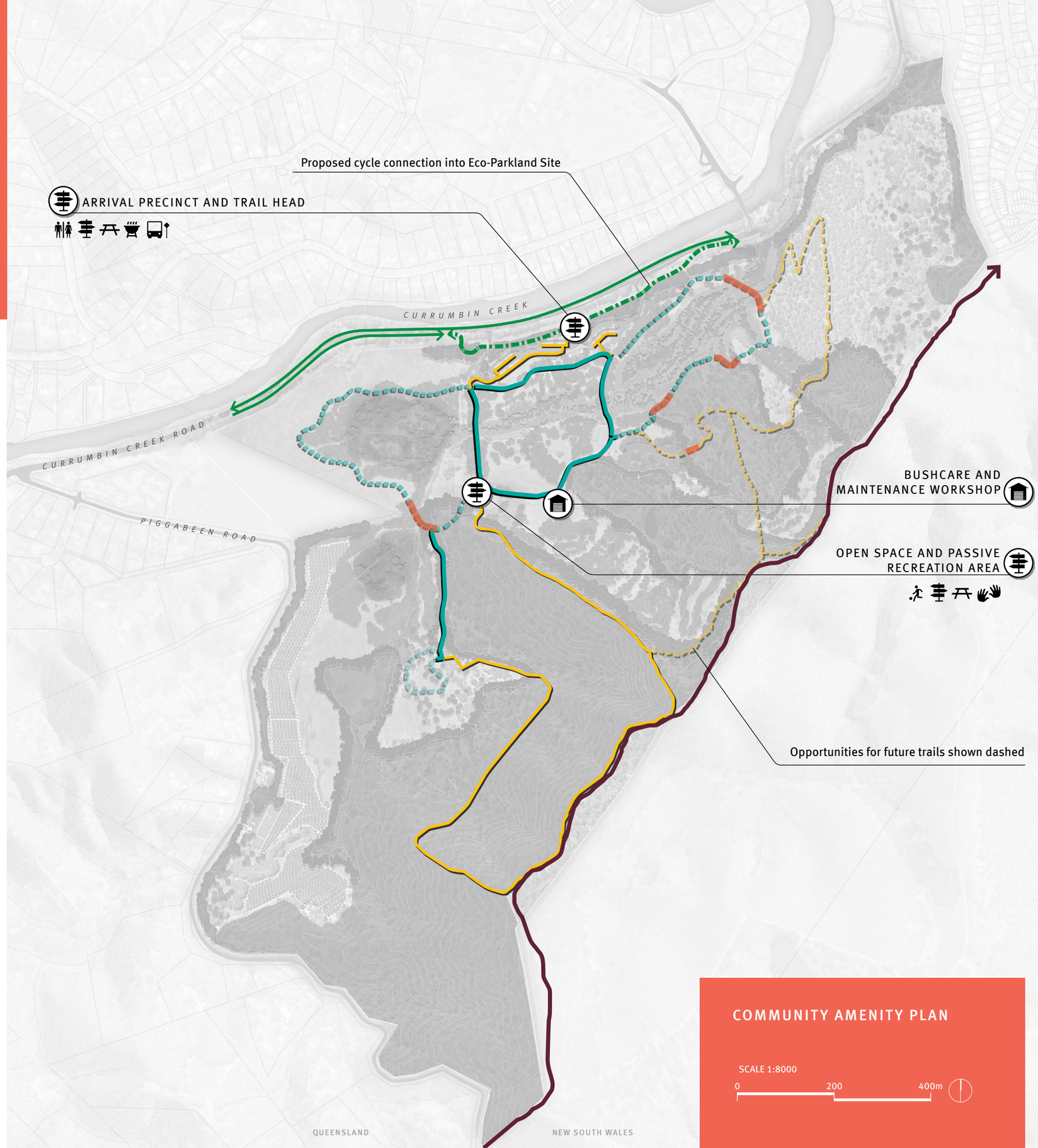
- Access to walking trails, gathering spaces, picnic and toilet facilities
- Opportunities and facilities for First Nation cultural experiences and environmental education opportunities (such as day tours and bush walks)
- A bushcare and maintenance workshop to assist ecological restoration on site.

Many of the desirable facilities correspond with key deliverables identified within the works regulation, including the provision of nature based recreation trails and encouraging an appreciation of the natural environment through eco-tourism.

PROPOSED COMMUNITY AMENITIES:

- Existing on-road cycle
- Off-Road Cycle
- 3m wide trail (Major)
- 1.5m wide trail (Minor)
- Boardwalk (future works)
- Border Track

- Tracks, Trails, Boardwalks
- Trail head
- Open / unstructured green space
- Picnic area
- BBQ facilities
- Nature play area
- Toilets
- Drinking water fountains
- Bus stop



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ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION

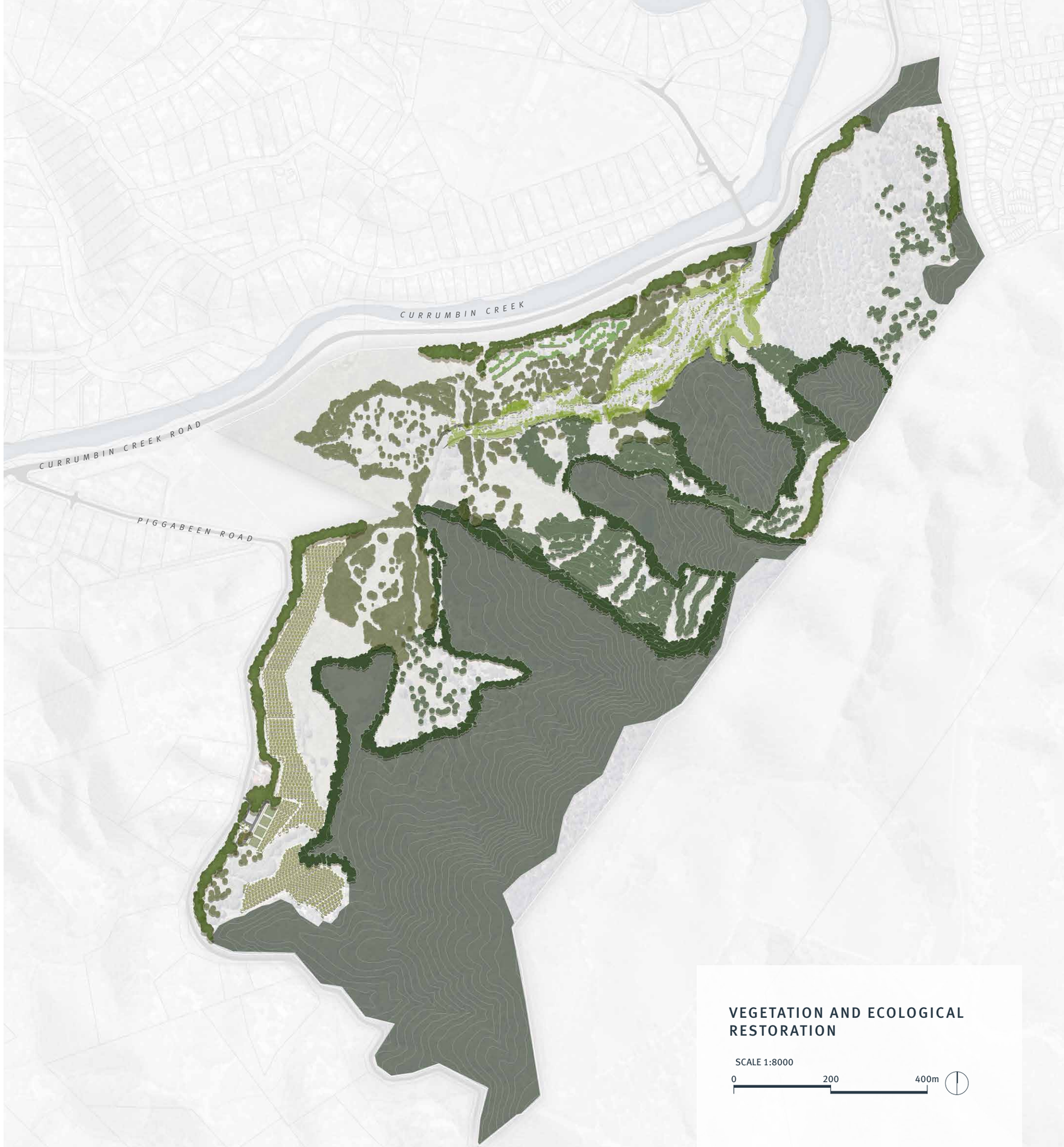
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VEGETATION AND ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION

Restoration of the site has been proposed in accordance with recommendations from an ecological survey of the site. Areas where ecological restoration are proposed include: the fringes of existing significant ecological value areas, riparian and ephemeral wetland areas, and corridors identified between existing valuable ecological areas.

Ecological restoration would be undertaken in concert with a land management strategy that includes management of weed species within the site.

- Existing Significant Ecological Value
- Ecological Restoration (Natural or Assisted Regeneration, Revegetation)
- Existing Significant Ecological Value (Riparian) - Includes Areas of Proposed Restoration
- Riparian Restoration and Ephemeral Wetland Revegetation
- Landscape Planting (Revegetation)
- Buffer Vegetation (Revegetation)
- Koala Fodder Plantation (shown indicative - not part of ecological restoration scope)



VEGETATION AND ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION

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