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1993/94	200844	329	RP 31213	49257	Macleay Island	79 Beelong Street	0.13	47,500
1993/94	200841	328	RP 31213	48999	Macleay Island	81 Beelong Street	0.16	45,000
1993/94		325-7	RP 31213		Macleay Island	83 - 87 Beelong Street	0.37	147,000
1993/94		324	RP 31213		Macleay Island	89 Beelong Street	0.11	35,000
1993/94						Total 1993/94		274,500
1994/95		500	RP 884584		Birkdale	part of 88 - 108 Burbank Road	2.70	1,384,264
1994/95		2	RP 178367		Mount Cotton	Warren Street	93.80	575,000
1994/95		23	RP 48950		Russell Island	Fern Terrace (Previously, 22 - 50 Fern Terrace)	3.95	92,000
1994/95		2	RP 884860		Sheldon	rear of 293 - 297 Avalon Road	17.00	110,000
1994/95		12	RP 91887		Thorneside	27 - 33 Fisher Road	1.07	267,000
						Total 1994/95		2,428,264
						Total 1993/94		274,500
						Total 1993-95		2,702,764
1995/96		1	RP 189159		Capalaba	2-6 Coolnwynpin Way (Previously, part of 138 - 170 Ney Road)	6.21	1,200,000
1995/96		1	RP 109913		Capalaba	2-6 Coolnwynpin Way (Previously, part of 172-184 Ney Road)	10.00	
1995/96		4	RP 883971		Cleveland	Holden Street (Previously, rear of 61 - 75 South Street)	1.37	171,250
1995/96	161836	20	RP 892524	57871	Cleveland	11 Amanda Street	0.23	80,000
1995/96		2	RP 865855		Macleay Island	rear of 77 Beelong Street	0.07	10,000
1995/96		5	RP 888252		Sheldon	rear of 299 - 317 Avalon Road	54.90	110,000
1995/96		1	RP 889564		Victoria Point	rear of 39 Egret Drive	2.74	168,000
						Total 1995/96		1,849,250
						Total 1993-95		2,702,764
						Total 1993-96		4,552,014
1996/97	162622	4	RP 904222	59322	Capalaba	9C Daveson Road	0.05	15,000
1996/97	201482	3	RP 898098	57802	Capalaba	60 Bowen Street	0.17	89,944

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1996/97	137488	6	RP 107438	41341	Victoria Point	22 Glen Road	3.40	95,500
1996/97		145	RP 14167		Wellington Point	7 Chermiside Road (Previously, 22 - 24 Valley Road)	0.21	85,000
						Total 1996/97		189,944
						Total 1993-96		4,552,014
						Total 1993-97		4,741,958
1997/98	163222	14	RP 905863	200290	Capalaba	53 Keith Street (Previously, 54 Bowen Street)	0.17	72,500
1997/98		16	RP 905864		Capalaba	55 Keith Street (Previously, 56 - 58 Bowen Street)	0.34	145,000
1997/98	163035	22	RP 905853	59662	Capalaba	62 Bowen Street	0.30	120,000
1997/98		77	RP 907133		Lamb Island	5 - 7 Brook Haven Street	2.18	2,507
1997/98	135439	323	RP 31213	16267	Macleay Island	91 Beelong Street	0.11	50,000
1997/98	135432	322	RP 31213	40962	Macleay Island	93 Beelong Street	0.16	45,000
1997/98	135422	321	RP 31213	40961	Macleay Island	95 Beelong Street	0.19	50,000
1997/98		36	RP 133379		Macleay Island	8 - 14 Thomas Road	2.19	13,000
1997/98		189	RP 133631		Russell Island	3 - 21 Midjee Street	10.00	9,000
1997/98	162295	1	RP 905236	58285	Thorneside	225 Mooroodu Road	0.52	28,296
1997/98	301831	5	RP 214700	201984	Thorneside	53 Fisher Road	1.38	338,000
1997/98	134141	33	RP 76813	30494	Thornlands	101 Beveridge Road	2.36	80,000
						Total 1997/98		953,303
						Total 1993-97		4,741,958
						Total 1993-98		5,695,261
1998/99	300455	47	SP 106849	200476	Cleveland	2 Goleby Esplanade (Previously 73 McLeod Street)	1.82	146,004
1998/99	116607	24	C 627	1399	Ormiston	5-9 Nelson Street (Previously, 5 Nelson Street)	0.23	215,124
1998/99		156	RP 201864	6388	Thorneside	Develop Rights - 43-47 Fisher Road		68,719
1998/99		2	RP 59490	30441	Thornlands	264-266 Redland Bay Road	12.55	518,000

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1998/99				29913	Victoria Point	92-104 School Road (Previously, 82-88 School Road)	5.84	199,086
1998/99				31973		Bayview Estate purchase		4,960
1998/99						Associated acquisition costs for properties purchased in 1998/99		69,104
						Total 1998/99		1,220,996
						Total 1993-98		5,695,261
						Total 1993-99		6,916,257
1999/2000	303015	27	SP 117747	63531	Capalaba	11 Bowen Street	0.16	103,358
1999/2000	303663	3	SP 126825		Cleveland	1 Esplanade (5 Princess Street)	0.39	118,000
1999/2000		263 266-7	S 312597 S 312639		Redland Bay	* German Church Road and Days Road	6.58	104,321
1999/2000		156	RP 201864		Thorneside	43 - 47 Fisher Road	2.30	20,000
1999/2000				31973		Bayview Country Estate		2,504,322
1999/2000		2	RP 59490	30441	Thornlands	Additional acquisitions costs to 264 - 266 Redland Bay Road		11,500
* This is the portion of land paid for by Redland City Council. The State Government purchased another 151.3 hectares for \$2,400,000.								
						Total 1999/2000		2,861,501
						Total 1993-99		7,062,260
						Total 1993-2000		9,923,760
2000/01	163868	8	SP 102911	59847	Capalaba	53 Keith Street	0.17	33,214
2000/01	163867	7	SP 102911	59850	Capalaba	55 Keith Street	0.34	66,070
2000/01	105786	58	RP 14209	211990	Birkdale	18 Myra Street	0.04	67,500
2000/01						Associated acquisition costs for properties purchased in 2000/01		34,678
						Total 2000/01		201,462
						Total 1993-2000		9,923,760
						Total 1993-2001		10,125,222
2001/02	308730	900	SP 137988	219790	Victoria Point	14-16 Holly Road	0.42	55,750

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Following lots in the Southern Moreton Bay Islands (SMBI) were purchased during the 2001/02 financial year under the Voluntary Purchase Scheme and for more information, please refer to SMBI Voluntary Purchase 2001-2002 bookmark.								
2001/02	145883	29	RP 130218	13389	Karragarra Island	84 The Esplanade	0.06	3,100
2001/02	145946	59	RP 130218	13494	Karragarra Island	5 Noyes Parade	0.09	7,594
2001/02	145985	57	RP 130218	13620	Karragarra Island	89 Treasure Island Avenue	0.06	2,923
2001/02	145984	56	RP 130218	13621	Karragarra Island	87 Treasure Island Avenue	0.06	3,093
2001/02	144237	220	RP 127452	14058	Lamb Island	12 Wyena Avenue	0.07	3,094
2001/02	144195	219	RP 127452	14059	Lamb Island	14 Wyena Avenue	0.07	3,093
2001/02	143464	243	RP 127452	14193	Lamb Island	25 Perulpa Drive	0.14	2,136
2001/02	144511	6	RP 130224	14669	Macleay Island	76 High Central Road	0.08	2,815
2001/02				14803	Macleay Island	9 Southsea Terrace (Previously, 2 Scarborough Terrace)	0.10	3,032
2001/02	144968	53	RP 131136	14863	Macleay Island	1 Dover Street	0.07	3,093
2001/02	143058	30	RP 130223	15010	Macleay Island	54 Lonciera Street	0.06	3,093
2001/02	143150	37	RP 130223	15085	Macleay Island	21 Coffea Street	0.06	1,744
2001/02	140876	186	RP 133300	15354	Macleay Island	92 Charles Terrace	0.07	2,923
2001/02	140014	4	RP 108840	15712	Macleay Island	8 Karrawarra Street	0.06	1,241
2001/02	139384	150	RP 31212	15872	Macleay Island	10 Wanda Street	0.10	1,891
2001/02	139375	149	RP 31212	15879	Macleay Island	12 Wanda Street	0.10	3,094
2001/02	137785	408	RP 117260	16001	Macleay Island	26 Panaroo Street	0.08	3,094
2001/02	138006	378	RP 117260	16065	Macleay Island	25 Balaka Street	0.06	1,705
2001/02	138150	12	RP 118042	16561	Macleay Island	5 Jane Street	0.06	3,094
2001/02	138923	166	RP 131829	16729	Macleay Island	37 Morwong Street	0.06	3,094
2001/02	142437	62	RP 111500	17339	Macleay Island	34 George Street	0.08	1,357
2001/02	143610	88	RP 114549	17561	Macleay Island	54 Francis Road	0.07	2,923
2001/02	143713	5	RP 131380	17602	Macleay Island	61 Scotts Road	0.05	3,265
2001/02	143846	69	RP 131380	17625	Macleay Island	58 Scotts Road	0.05	3,094
2001/02	142816	27	RP 111529	18038	Macleay Island	5 Boat Harbour Avenue	0.08	3,094
2001/02	147606	72	RP 122267	20183	Macleay Island	17 Hawthornden Drive	0.09	7,592
2001/02	141603	4	RP 110214	34673	Macleay Island	7 Pecan Street	0.08	2,334

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2001/02	137939	381	RP 117260	36055	Macleay Island	26 Aruma Street	0.06	3,094
2001/02	142418	54	RP 117590	36880	Macleay Island	29 Arthur Street	0.06	3,093
2001/02	136730	236	RP 31214	40726	Macleay Island	8 Coondooroopa Drive	0.06	710
2001/02	141818	34	RP 110214	47440	Macleay Island	15 Citron Street	0.08	3,027
2001/02	138884	248	RP 31212	56372	Macleay Island	5 Benowa Street	0.10	2,371
2001/02	138897	247	RP 31212	211690	Macleay Island	5 Benowa Street	0.10	3,094
2001/02	141117	7	RP 127625	214980	Macleay Island	2 Derwent Street	0.15	3,053
2001/02	139084	208	RP 31212	215030	Macleay Island	0/15 Kestrel Street	0.10	2,104
2001/02	145516	240	RP 31201	215420	Macleay Island	0/34 Southsea Terrace	0.10	3,080
2001/02		94	RP 118281	18127	Perulpa Island	15-19 Blue Vista Street	0.12	20,000
2001/02	157214	167	RP 129105	214	Russell Island	41 Duringan Street	0.05	2,000
2001/02	147885	33	RP 122307	18221	Russell Island	24 Oxford Road	0.06	2,902
2001/02	147641	45	RP 118921	18233	Russell Island	16 Douglas Street	0.07	3,094
2001/02	148766	57	RP 130840	18276	Russell Island	44 Kings Road	0.07	2,682
2001/02	147894	99	RP 130250	18443	Russell Island	1 Oaklea Street	0.06	3,120
2001/02	149862	21	RP 130515	18907	Russell Island	14 Kao Road	0.06	3,120
2001/02	150071	26	RP 81986	18931	Russell Island	10 West Street	0.05	3,120
2001/02	151180	247	RP 124436	19316	Russell Island	16 Channel Street	0.05	3,120
2001/02	151056	94	RP 124435	19327	Russell Island	46 Channel Street	0.05	2,901
2001/02	150926	58	RP 130256	19382	Russell Island	39 Channel Street	0.05	2,902
2001/02	151544	135	RP 124437	19747	Russell Island	26 Romford Crescent	0.05	2,868
2001/02	151551	134	RP 124437	19748	Russell Island	28 Romford Crescent	0.05	3,120
2001/02	151562	133	RP 124437	19749	Russell Island	30 Romford Crescent	0.05	3,120
2001/02	151136	100	RP 124435	19789	Russell Island	93 Woodlands Circuit	0.05	3,120
2001/02	151381	112	RP 124435	19797	Russell Island	50 Woodlands Circuit	0.08	2,902
2001/02	151616	146	RP 124437	19805	Russell Island	28 Woodlands Circuit	0.05	2,901
2001/02	151850	267	RP 124437	19935	Russell Island	72 Villa Wood Road	0.05	3,200
2001/02	148710	39	RP 130221	20771	Russell Island	30 Carissa Street	0.06	2,469
2001/02	149944	89	RP 133991	21467	Russell Island	6 Baguette Street	0.06	2,901
2001/02	150627	21	RP 134480	21492	Russell Island	42 Pharlapp Street	0.13	3,120

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2001/02	151664	61	RP 130950	21930	Russell Island	19 Jupiter Street	0.06	2,907
2001/02	151694	59	RP 130950	21953	Russell Island	6 Jewel Street	0.06	3,120
2001/02	151732	87	RP 132073	21958	Russell Island	7 Jewel Street	0.06	2,901
2001/02	153300	439	RP 123821	21984	Russell Island	147 Centre Road	0.05	2,120
2001/02	153475	421	RP 123821	22572	Russell Island	28 Coveden Crescent	0.05	2,120
2001/02	153445	422	RP 123821	22573	Russell Island	26 Coveden Crescent	0.05	1,682
2001/02	155128	325	RP 122874	22722	Russell Island	49 Cowderoy Drive	0.06	1,901
2001/02	155412	337	RP 122874	22729	Russell Island	61 Cowderoy Drive	0.06	2,121
2001/02	155281	154	RP 122871	23090	Russell Island	46 Seaward Drive	0.06	1,223
2001/02	157046	90	RP 129105	23655	Russell Island	55 Rumbin Street	0.06	1,902
2001/02	158095	172	RP 124451	23921	Russell Island	40 Kennedy Avenue	0.05	2,120
2001/02	158341	273	RP 124451	24001	Russell Island	29 Cunningham Avenue	0.05	2,012
2001/02	158399	268	RP 124451	24005	Russell Island	39 Cunningham Avenue	0.05	2,120
2001/02	158563	80	RP 133628	24196	Russell Island	19 Glendale Road	0.05	2,120
2001/02	160348	256	RP 122551	24636	Russell Island	5 Bungan Drive	0.06	2,120
2001/02	160802	152	RP 122086	24747	Russell Island	79 The Boulevard	0.06	2,120
2001/02	160702	146	RP 122086	24753	Russell Island	67 The Boulevard	0.05	2,120
2001/02	155653	28	RP 132640	25668	Russell Island	1 Fenton Road	0.06	1,902
2001/02	154261	292	RP 128019	26219	Russell Island	49 Kurrajong Road	0.05	2,120
2001/02	154212	291	RP 128019	26303	Russell Island	30 Monash Avenue	0.05	1,902
2001/02	158533	77	RP 133630	34716	Russell Island	13 Glendale Road	0.05	2,000
2001/02	156928	58	RP 129103	35086	Russell Island	21 Rumbin Street	0.06	1,902
2001/02	149628	164	RP 130511	35180	Russell Island	46 Aimeo Esplande	0.06	3,120
2001/02	149980	150	RP 128908	35398	Russell Island	23 Yacht Street	0.06	3,120
2001/02	149926	195	RP 128908	35972	Russell Island	22 Yacht Street	0.06	2,902
2001/02	149906	88	RP 133991	36913	Russell Island	4 Baguette Street	0.06	2,902
2001/02	158029	414	RP 133118	38742	Russell Island	40 Lagoon Road	0.05	2,120
2001/02	156325	268	RP 132795	38820	Russell Island	21 Bimbad Crescent	0.07	2,120
2001/02	157921	153	RP 124451	40202	Russell Island	325 Centre Road	0.05	2,120
2001/02	149132	44	RP 135390	41334	Russell Island	17 Aranda Street	0.05	1,491

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2001/02	153222	320	RP 123820	45753	Russell Island	11 Manor Hill Road	0.06	2,120
2001/02	156263	259	RP 132795	47671	Russell Island	28 Nautilus Parade	0.05	2,120
2001/02	154386	221	RP 127751	49017	Russell Island	58 Kurrajong Road	0.05	1,550
2001/02	155638	30	RP 132640	56210	Russell Island	5 Fenton Road	0.06	2,120
2001/02	153344	425	RP 123821	22576	Russell Island	20 Coveden Crescent	0.05	2,300
2001/02	155823	53	RP 132640	35602	Russell Island	1 Nelson Road	0.06	3,953
	155828	54						
2001/02						Funded by Infrastructure Dev (80625)		- 139,216
2001/02						Associated acquisition costs for properties purchased in 2001/02		36,545
						Total 2001/02		162,843
						Total 1993-2001		10,122,722
						Total 1993-2002		10,285,566
2002/03	101560	35	SL 4267	33184	Dunwich	151 Dickson Way	1.56	26,500
2002/03				14865	Macleay Island	7-9 Dover Street	0.12	6,000
2002/03				14685/ 223790	Macleay Island	High Central Road/ Southsea Terrace		38,000
2002/03	303275	1	SP 126819	242890	Mount Cotton	63 Erapah Road	0.28	68,000
2002/03	140054	96	RP 118281	18125	Perulpa Island	23 Blue Vista Street	0.04	224,360
2002/03	140148	95	RP 118281	18126	Perulpa Island	21 Blue Vista Street	0.12	22,360
2002/03	158433	50	RP 132855	25606	Russell Island	44 Lakeland Avenue	0.06	1,812
2002/03	151625	147	RP 124437	19804	Russell Island	30 Woodlands Circuit	0.05	3,300
2002/03	346845	2	SP 218414	304170	Thornlands	62-62A Thornlands Road	7.83	581,000
						Associated acquisition costs for properties		79,280
						SMBI associated acquisition costs 2002/03		91,885
						Total 2002/03		1,071,997
						Total 1993-2002		10,285,566
						Total 1993-2003		11,357,563

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2003/04	146633	43	RP 118274	13525	Karragarra Island	10 East Road	0.20	80,125
2003/04	142894	65	RP 129112	14260	Lamb Island	3 Atlantic Street	0.08	56,125
2003/04	143802	150	RP127449	13697	Lamb Island	154 Lucas Drive	0.05	40,125
2003/04	142566	108	RP 111528	17945	Macleay Island	19 Waterside Drive	0.07	15,000
2003/04	137078	166	RP 31214	16333	Macleay Island	25 Kardinia Street	0.10	7,500
2003/04	138139	288	RP 118168	16056	Macleay Island	2 Balaka Street	0.08	45,000
2003/04	137969	386	RP 117260	16083	Macleay Island	16 Aruma Street	0.06	57,125
2003/04	140951	118	RP 133301	15490	Macleay Island	6 Dove Street	0.06	55,125
2003/04	145496	237	RP 31201	218300	Macleay Island	28 Southsea Terrace	0.10	85,125
2003/04	141374	99	RP 126539	15458	Macleay Island	22 Lemontree Drive	0.07	48,125
2003/04	141394	98	RP 126539	15459	Macleay Island	20 Lemontree Drive	0.07	48,125
2003/04	144320	27	RP 131135	51158	Macleay Island	3 Jordan Street	0.06	52,125
2003/04	138343	298	RP 118168	16049	Macleay Island	20 Eumina Street	0.08	52,125
2003/04	139149	193	RP 31212	15896	Macleay Island	16 Kestrel Street	0.10	45,125
2003/04	141266	106	RP 126539	15396	Macleay Island	24 Michiko Street	0.08	48,125
2003/04	140784	127	RP 133301	15500	Macleay Island	18 Sandpiper Parade	0.06	40,125
2003/04	140981	116	RP 133301	15479	Macleay Island	12 Derwent Street	0.08	53,125
2003/04	141306	103	RP 126539	15454	Macleay Island	30 Lemontree Drive	0.07	48,125
2003/04	138908	236	RP31212	15924	Macleay Island	18 Benowa Street	0.10	85,125
2003/04	156547	237	RP 132795	46836	Russell Island	12 Tomewin Road	0.05	2,700
2003/04	153803	191 192	RP 128018	26363	Russell Island	3-5 Bamberry Street	0.05	5,000
2003/04	156789	190	RP 132794	45965	Russell Island	32 Summerland Drive	0.06	16,000
2003/04	157300	186	RP 129103	23734	Russell Island	27 Falconhurst Road	0.06	16,000
2003/04				14494	Russell Island	154-156 Glendale Road	0.06	20,100
2003/04	160349	265	RP 122551	24642	Russell Island	15 Bungan Drive	0.06	20,100
2003/04	158335	9	RP 131858	25411	Russell Island	26 Bilbungra Street	0.06	18,100
2003/04	156898	429	RP 132797	29498	Russell Island	12 Stradbroke Drive	0.07	20,125

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2003/04	152907	71	RP 129011	35310	Russell Island	3 Anthony Avenue	0.05	21,100
2003/04	152884	13	RP 129010	35380	Russell Island	3 Neenes Place	0.05	22,125
2003/04	152924	150	RP 129012	35904	Russell Island	3 Murraba Road	0.05	20,125
2003/04	155754	327	RP 132642	37476	Russell Island	11 Abalone Avenue	0.05	15,325
2003/04	155766	313	RP 132642	37741	Russell Island	12 Turana Avenue	0.05	15,700
2003/04	155818	314	RP 132642	37841	Russell Island	14 Turana Avenue	0.05	15,300
2003/04	157421	157	RP 133118	37867	Russell Island	18 Kirribin Street	0.06	18,125
2003/04	154786	454	RP 122869	41466	Russell Island	7 Cutler Drive	0.06	17,100
2003/04	159042	23	RP 120052	48221	Russell Island	378 Centre Road	0.05	14,125
2003/04	157436	133	RP 133118	49795	Russell Island	11 Pennies Road	0.05	17,725
2003/04	302377	78	SP 119764	202583	Russell Island	2 Bilambil Drive	0.12	32,125
2003/04	148075	124	RP 130251	18458	Russell Island	10 Waterlea Street	0.05	24,125
2003/04	156689	145	RP 132794	46903	Russell Island	27 Summerland Drive	0.05	16,125
2003/04	158843	62	RP 124430	35393	Russell Island	3 Toronado Drive	0.05	14,125
2003/04	157236	318	RP 133121	40598	Russell Island	2 Amalfie Avenue	0.05	15,125
2003/04	153167	310	RP 123820	45606	Russell Island	8 Bayswater Road	0.05	19,125
2003/04	157475	132	RP 133118	49270	Russell Island	9 Pennies Road	0.05	17,725
2003/04	152945	169	RP 129012	35253	Russell Island	12 Murraba Road	0.05	19,125
2003/04	149832	36	RP 129109	19005	Russell Island	4 Orchid Street	0.06	22,125
2003/04	155755	64	RP 132640	35267	Russell Island	6 Fenton Road	0.06	16,125
2003/04	155362	187	RP 127748	25737	Russell Island	8 Hemp Hill Road	0.05	16,925
2003/04	152849	46	RP 129011	35379	Russell Island	6 Bilambil Drive	0.05	22,125
2003/04	158568	314	RP 124451	24022	Russell Island	54 Cunningham Avenue	0.05	16,525
2003/04	156707	241	RP 132795	46306	Russell Island	4 Tomewin Road	0.05	16,925
2003/04	152767	89	RP 129012	35910	Russell Island	18 Magnolia Street	0.05	23,125
2003/04	152798	24	RP 129010	35254	Russell Island	3 Diana Place	0.05	22,125
2003/04	153004	40	RP 129011	58072	Russell Island	21 Coco Palms Drive	0.05	16,125
2003/04	156712	222	RP 132794	46966	Russell Island	48 Tomewin Road	0.05	16,625
2003/04	304232	878	SP 127651	204569	Russell Island	20 Magnolia Street	0.11	35,125
2003/04	153677	19	RP 128016	26438	Russell Island	3 Dickenson Drive	0.06	16,625

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2003/04	154158	845	RP 122555	58079	Russell Island	54 Main View Drive	0.06	20,125
2003/04	157826	177	RP 133117	38358	Russell Island	38 Karangi Drive	0.06	17,325
2003/04	152717	247	RP 133218	50676	Russell Island	4 Zinnia Street	0.06	24,125
2003/04	155153	372	RP 122874	22955	Russell Island	4 Gay Terrace	0.06	17,125
2003/04	159118	116	RP 118722	45803	Russell Island	48 Chackill Avenue	0.06	16,125
2003/04	153426	326	RP 123820	22586	Russell Island	11 Boeing ridge Road	0.05	19,125
2003/04	158744	40	RP 132855	25613	Russell Island	69 Lakeland Avenue	0.06	18,125
2003/04	152868	11	RP 129010	35295	Russell Island	122 Centre Road	0.05	24,125
2003/04	158879	97	RP 124430	35709	Russell Island	14 Shandoss Avenue	0.05	14,125
2003/04	152819	18	RP 129010	35441	Russell Island	1 Coco palms Drive	0.05	20,125
2003/04	158192	221	RP 124451	39284	Russell Island	333 Centre Road	0.05	20,125
2003/04	158600	319	RP 124451	36580	Russell Island	64 Cunningham Avenue	0.06	16,525
2003/04	159058	121	RP 118722	24349	Russell Island	59 Jingella Avenue	0.06	23,125
2003/04	147935	118	RP 130251	34202	Russell Island	20 Fieldham Street	0.06	18,125
2003/04	155221	307	RP 122873	23212	Russell Island	13 Poinsettia Court	0.06	16,125
2003/04	153577	447	RP 123821	21991	Russell Island	163 Centre Road	0.05	20,125
2003/04	154809	496	RP 122868	23041	Russell Island	6 Maybrook Avenue	0.06	18,725
2003/04	156997	384	RP 133120	34720	Russell Island	5 Naken Place	0.08	16,125
2003/04	154657	462	RP 122869	23003	Russell Island	20 Rampart Drive	0.06	17,625
2003/04	157411	137	RP 133116	49806	Russell Island	38 Dappura Drive	0.05	16,925
2003/04	151060	27	RP 133363	21524	Russell Island	53 Norfolk Street	0.06	22,125
2003/04	156413	291	RP 132795	46318	Russell Island	19 Tomewin Road	0.05	16,125
2003/04	155066	323	RP 122874	23108	Russell Island	4 Seaward Drive	0.06	16,125
2003/04	155804	339	RP 132642	37422	Russell Island	64 Fernando Road	0.05	16,525
2003/04	159114	228	RP 126740	35271	Russell Island	26 Tall wood Drive	0.06	14,125
2003/04	155456	340	RP 122874	22730	Russell Island	63 Cowderoy Drive	0.06	16,925
2003/04	157991	410	RP 133118	39113	Russell Island	48 Lagoon Road	0.05	17,325
2003/04	150889	65	RP 128907	45707	Russell Island	40 Catamaran Street	0.06	22,125
2003/04	153009	57	RP 129011	58074	Russell Island	20 Coco Palms Drive	0.05	16,125
2003/04				21521	Russell Island	43-45 Norfolk Street	0.13	2,125

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2003/04	157092	134	RP 129103	23649	Russell Island	38 Rumbin Street	0.06	16,525
2003/04	155772	66	RP 132640	35175	Russell Island	2 Fenton Road	0.07	20,125
2003/04	158670	9	RP 132855	25597	Russell Island	3 Mary Street	0.06	18,125
2003/04	156927	426	RP 132797	39455	Russell Island	18 Stradbroke Drive	0.07	20,125
2003/04	158356	16	RP 132855	25608	Russell Island	53 Lakeland Avenue	0.06	18,125
2003/04	159790	202	RP 118722	24392	Russell Island	25 Lea-weena Avenue	0.06	20,125
2003/04	150478	24	RP 134480	21431	Russell Island	32 Tulloch Street	0.06	22,625
2003/04	157983	409	RP 133118	38806	Russell Island	50 Lagoon Road	0.05	18,125
2003/04	155591	37	RP 132640	35495	Russell Island	19 Fenton Road	0.06	15,725
2003/04	152848	130	RP 129012	35058	Russell Island	19 MerefoRoad Road	0.05	21,125
2003/04	156109	114	RP 132640	25655	Russell Island	12 Phillips Road	0.06	16,125
2003/04	156856	202	RP 132794	45929	Russell Island	41 Grove Road	0.06	17,325
2003/04	157624	22	RP 131859	25508	Russell Island	23 Yara Street	0.07	19,125
2003/04	154675	464	RP 122869	38374	Russell Island	24 Rampart Drive	0.06	17,125
2003/04	152916	26	RP 129011	35487	Russell Island	11 Coco Palms Drive	0.05	23,125
2003/04	158001	411	RP 133118	38772	Russell Island	46 Lagoon Road	0.05	16,125
2003/04	152231	43	RP 133220	26658	Russell Island	19 Azalea Street	0.06	26,125
2003/04	155475	375	RP 132643	26045	Russell Island	62 Darwallah Avenue	0.05	15,125
2003/04	153470	444	RP 123821	21989	Russell Island	157 Centre Road	0.05	20,125
2003/04	154641	518	RP 122556	22890	Russell Island	20 Beacon Drive	0.06	20,125
2003/04	156503	78	RP 135035	23402	Russell Island	21 Blaxland Street	0.05	16,525
2003/04	158923	75	RP 124430	35388	Russell Island	29 Johnson Avenue	0.05	14,325
2003/04	158856	105	RP 124430	36046	Russell Island	30 Shandoss Avenue	0.06	14,325
2003/04	156696	144	RP 132794	46730	Russell Island	63 Tomewin Road	0.05	16,625
2003/04	156956	375	RP 133120	39964	Russell Island	44 Grove Road	0.05	17,325
2003/04	157731	33	RP 131859	25517	Russell Island	1 Yara Street	0.05	19,125
2003/04	150219	46	RP 133991	36875	Russell Island	16 Todman Street	0.06	23,125
2003/04	156597	217	RP 132794	46733	Russell Island	20 Possum parade	0.05	16,525
2003/04	152805	92	RP 129012	35259	Russell Island	11 Bilambil Drive	0.05	22,125
2003/04	160678	201	RP 122549	24718	Russell Island	30 Victoria Avenue	0.07	15,125

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2003/04	153436	443	RP 123821	21988	Russell Island	155 Centre Road	0.05	20,125
2003/04	152879	74	RP 129011	35088	Russell Island	3 MerefoRoad Road	0.05	21,125
2003/04	158492	49	RP 133628	52542	Russell Island	21 Bunya Street	0.05	18,125
2003/04	156697	245	RP 132795	47273	Russell Island	23 Possum parade	0.05	16,925
2003/04	149614	94	RP 130510	18977	Russell Island	9 Avera Road	0.06	22,125
2003/04	155876	175	RP 132641	37858	Russell Island	14 Ducat Drive	0.05	16,125
2003/04	153568	5	RP 128016	26513	Russell Island	72 Cougal Drive	0.05	16,625
2003/04	155514	19	RP 132640	25710	Russell Island	18 Tahlin Drive	0.06	15,725
2003/04	160146	301	RP 122551	24524	Russell Island	37 Cassandra Avenue	0.06	25,125
2003/04	154690	458	RP 122869	41476	Russell Island	3 Cutler Drive	0.06	17,625
2003/04	158806	58	RP 124430	35305	Russell Island	33 Shandoss Avenue	0.05	14,325
2003/04	147907	109	RP 130250	18468	Russell Island	4 Elcon Street	0.06	18,125
2003/04	152213	38	RP 133220	34265	Russell Island	9 Azalea Street	0.06	26,125
2003/04	156652	246	RP 132795	46838	Russell Island	21 Possum Parade	0.05	16,925
2003/04	160358	222	RP 122549	24729	Russell Island	8 Victoria Avenue	0.06	22,125
2003/04	149869	35	RP 129109	19006	Russell Island	6 Orchid Street	0.06	22,125
2003/04	152809	110	RP 129012	256850	Russell Island	32 Bilambil Drive	0.05	21,625
2003/04	152198	35	RP 133220	34375	Russell Island	3 Azalea Street	0.06	23,125
2003/04	155309	150	RP122871	23088	Russell Island	50 Seaward Drive	0.06	19,125
2003/04	158911	80	RP124430	35457	Russell Island	19 Johnson Avenue	0.05	14,125
2003/04	158844	30	RP 132855	24227	Russell Island	141 Glendale Road	0.06	16,125
2003/04	159323	128	RP118722	51679	Russell Island	45 Jingella Avenue	0.05	22,125
2003/04	160288	258	RP122551	24548	Russell Island	26 Cassandra Avenue	0.06	18,625
2003/04	150718	43	RP130256	19292	Russell Island	49 Bradman Street	0.05	25,125
2003/04	155079	514	RP122868	22884	Russell Island	34 Beacon Drive	0.05	20,125
2003/04	152236	44	RP133220	43267	Russell Island	21 Azalea Street	0.06	26,125
2003/04	152704	243	RP 133218	37103	Russell Island	12 Ainnia Street	0.06	24,125
2003/04	150936	64	RP128907	45757	Russell Island	42 Catamaran Street	0.06	22,125
2003/04	157293	187	RP129103	292	Russell Island	25 Falconhurst Road	0.06	16,125
2003/04	159001	70	RP124430	24183	Russell Island	33 Tall Wood Drive	0.05	14,325

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2003/04	156299	59	RP130935	23347	Russell Island	15 Cannes Avenue	0.07	16,525
2003/04	303089	478	SP126433	203377	Russell Island	17 Possum Parade	0.11	25,125
2003/04	150805	35	RP133363	21532	Russell Island	18 Norfolk Street	0.06	22,125
2003/04	158737	1	RP 866926	25595	Russell Island	2 Celia Street	0.12	22,125
2003/04	301201	1	SP109656	201291	Russell Island	31A Lea-weena Avenue	0.12	38,125
2003/04	157298	94	RP133116	49426	Russell Island	35 Dappura Drive	0.05	16,125
2003/04	154631	460	RP122869	23005	Russell Island	16 Rampart Drive	0.06	17,725
2003/04	155251	405	RP132643	35174	Russell Island	82 Tahlin Drive	0.07	15,325
2003/04	157271	319	RP133121	40132	Russell Island	4 Amalfi Avenue	0.05	15,125
2003/04	160658	202	RP122549	24719	Russell Island	28 Victoria Avenue	0.06	15,125
2003/04	152782	98	RP 129012	35444	Russell Island	23 Bilambil Drive	0.05	21,875
2003/04	155692	286	RP 132642	37739	Russell Island	10 Abalone Avenue	0.05	16,125
2003/04	159032	133	RP 124430	35461	Russell Island	23 Tall Wood Drive	0.06	14,125
2003/04	157212	65	RP 133116	49423	Russell Island	8 Kirribin Street	0.05	12,125
2003/04	152795	94	RP 129012	35692	Russell Island	15 Bilambil Drive	0.05	22,125
2003/04	157924	210	RP 133117	38206	Russell Island	29 Lagoon Road	0.05	16,125
2003/04	158780	2	RP 124430	35613	Russell Island	68 Glendale Road	0.07	14,625
2003/04	160764	193	RP 122549	24714	Russell Island	38 Victoria Avenue	0.06	15,125
2003/04	158787	23	RP 132855	22093	Russell Island	360 Centre Road	0.06	20,125
2003/04	152886	140	RP 129012	35605	Russell Island	18 Mereford Road	0.05	20,625
2003/04	152962	174	RP 129012	35537	Russell Island	6 Anthony Avenue	0.06	20,125
2003/04	152711	245	RP 133218	34338	Russell Island	8 Zinnia Street	0.06	24,125
2003/04	152714	246	RP 133218	34338	Russell Island	6 Zinnia Street	0.06	24,125
2003/04	155853	67	RP 132640	35228	Russell Island	248 Centre Road	0.05	20,125
2003/04	159261	126	RP 118722	37081	Russell Island	49 Jingella Avenue	0.06	25,125
2003/04	157669	26	RP 131859	25511	Russell Island	15 Yara Street	0.05	19,125
2003/04	152952	171	RP 129012	35474	Russell Island	8 Murraba Road	0.05	19,125
2003/04	158775	1	RP 124430	35455	Russell Island	66 Glendale Road	0.07	14,625
2003/04	151984	559	RP 124703	19831	Russell Island	38 Doverton Drive	0.06	19,125
2003/04	156587	225	RP 132794	47252	Russell Island	42 Tomewin Road	0.05	15,725

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2003/04	151568	132	RP 124437	19750	Russell Island	32 Romford Crescent	0.05	21,125
2003/04	154665	463	RP 122869	38450	Russell Island	22 Rampart Drive	0.06	17,125
2003/04	158661	347	RP 123989	24100	Russell Island	40 Moreton Outlook	0.07	75,125
2003/04	158385	293	RP 124451	24040	Russell Island	12 Cunningham Avenue	0.05	18,125
						Associated acquisition costs for properties purchased in 2003/04		10,924
						SMBl associated acquisition costs 2003/04		437,114
						Signage Parks & Conversation		42,893
						RSC funding of SMBl acquisitions		- 2,813,985
						Total 2003/04		1,723,071
						Total 1993-2003		11,357,563
						Total 1993-2004		13,080,634
2004/05	310070	901	SP 132846		Thornlands	55 Thornlands Road	4.04	122,500
						Total 2004/05		122,500
						Total 1993-2004		13,080,634
						Total 1993-2005		13,203,134
2005/06	103587 103700	3 2	RP 14170 RP 14171	223560	Wellington Point	55-107 & 68-108 Fernbourne Road	17.07	700,000
						Associated acquisition costs for properties purchased in 2004/05		28,307
						Total 2005/06		728,307
						Total 1993-2005		13,203,134
						Total 1993-2006		13,931,441
2006/07	152324	424	S 312233	33153	Redland Bay	55-107 Native Dog Road	64.75	851,186
2006/07	151424	425	S 312233		Redland Bay	Serpentine Creek Road	64.75	
						Total 2006/07		851,186
						Total 1993-2006		13,931,441
						Total 1993-2007		14,782,627
2007/08	343845	1	SP 104046		Cleveland	228 Coburg Street West	5.18	_*

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2007/08	144693	17	RP 203697	297420	Redland Bay	630-650 German Church Road	8.22	720,000
2007/08		2	RP 176649		Mount Cotton	733-769 West Mount Cotton Road	81.00	2,046,913
		3	RP 176650			807-825 West Mount Cotton Road		
2007/08	111012	142	SL 2252		Wellington Point	148 Old Cleveland Road East	0.05	.*
						Associated acquisition costs for properties purchased in 2007/08		172,000
						Total 2007/08		2,938,913
						Total 1993-2007		14,782,627
						Total 1993-2008		17,721,539
2008/09		6	SL11316		Alexandra Hills	343-345 Finucane Road	0.32	.*
2008/09		2	SP204522		Alexandra Hills	48-52 Windemere Road	0.35	.*
2008/09		177	SP204522		Alexandra Hills	54-68 Windemere Road	5.29	.*
2008/09		430	S312233		Redland Bay	243-271 Days Road	64.75	4,300,000
2008/09		244	S312640		Redland Bay	243-271 Days Road	64.75	
2008/09		264	S312597		Redland Bay	243-271 Days Road	63.21	
2008/09		241	SL4394		Redland Bay	76-152 Kidd Street	27.22	
2008/09		242	SL4394		Redland Bay	76-152 Kidd Street	62.11	
2008/09		60	RP 14808		Thornlands	21-29 King Street	2.02	
						Associated Costs Mainland		102,670
						SMBI associated acquisition costs		8,821
						Total 2008/09		5,336,491
						Total 1993-2008		17,721,539
						Total 1993-2009		23,058,030
2009/10	152806	62	RP72092	32338	Redland Bay	40 Pear Street	0.10	30,000
2009/10		4	RP854705		Redland Bay	487-503 German Church Road	7.88	1,595,000
2009/10		5	RP119109		Thornside	193-201 Quarry Road	0.72	472,500
						Total 2009/10		2,097,500
						Total 1993-2009		23,058,030
						Total 1993-2010		25,155,530
2010/11	113746	1	RP 810161	9241	Alexandra Hills	61 McMillan Road	0.94	1,550,000

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						Associated Costs Mainland		5,533
						Total 2010/11		1,555,533
						Total 1993-2010		25,155,530
						Total 1993-2011		26,711,063
2011/12	362700	28	SP 237942	338600	Victoria Point	659-671 Redland Bay Road	2.23	1
						Total 2011/12		1
						Total 1993-2011		26,711,063
						Total 1993-2012		26,711,064
2012/13	365395	1	SP 257991	344530	Thornlands	6A Boundary Road	2.22	170,084
						Total 2012/13		170,084
						Total 1993-2012		26,711,064
						Total 1993-2013		26,881,148
2016/17	995271	11	SP297153	403410	Capalaba	38A Lawn Terrace	0.0897	35,000
2016/17	140939	420	S312160	33009	Mount Cotton	277-293 Heinemann Road	53.963	5,148,000
		2	RP227426				58.207	
						Total 2016/17		5,183,000
						Total 1993-2016		26,881,148
						Total 1993-2017		32,064,148
2017/18	142271	102	RP216883	17950	Macleay Island	31 Waterside Drive	0.0857	35,000
2017/18	304878	4	SP137464	205283	Thornlands	80-86 South Street	3.248	960,000
2017/18	15321705	3	RP14171	104611	Wellington Point	30-40 Bligh Street	4.5527	825,000
						Associated Costs (Bligh Street)		223,000
						Total 2017/18		2,043,000
						Total 1993-2017		32,064,148
						Total 1993-2018		34,107,148

* Acquired from the State Government at no cost

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Financial Year	Land Number	Lot Number	Plan Number	Property Number	Locality	Address Description	Area (ha)	Costs (\$)	Council Resolution Date and Item
2018/19	324915	2	SP 146445	27340	Birkdale	340-350 Old Cleveland Road East, Birkdale	44.78	1,457,282**	28.01.2015 item 14.2.1 and 06.02.2019 item 19.4
	110409	2	RP 14144						
						Total 2018/19		1,457,282	
						Total 1993-2018		35,564,430	
								**amount funded by EC only	



Cow Bay Conservation Area

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
79 Beelong Street	Lot329 RP31213	0.1295	15/04/g4	47,500
81 Beelong Street	Lot328 RP31213	0.1619	06/05/94	45,000
83-87 Beelong Street	Lot325, 326, 327 RP 74977	0.3716	15/04/g4	147,000
89 Beelong Street	Lot324 RP31213	0.1085	18/05/94	35,000
Rear of 77 Beelong Street	Lot2 RP865855	0.0712	13/10/95	10,000
91 Beelong Street	Lot 323 RP31213	0.1088	18/08/97	50,000
93 Beelong Street	Lot322 RP31213	0.1624	08/08/97	45,000
95 Beelong Street	Lot321 RP31213	0.1897	16/12/97	50,000
Total		1.3036		429,500

The Cow Bay Conservation Area was created from Environment Charge acquisitions along Beelong Street, Macleay Island.

The Cow Bay Conservation Area is an area with high ecological diversity as it is a littoral strand rainforest. This is a rarely occurring plant community containing rare plant species. Although the site appears to be small (1.3036 hectares) it is an environmentally significant self-contained and self-sustaining unit within its own catchment fronting directly onto the foreshore.

The Cow Bay Conservation Area contains some of the last littoral strand rainforest in Redland Shire, and as such this area contains a higher diversity of species than would be found in the larger areas of eucalypt bushland on the mainland. This type of vegetation will become increasingly rare, as other areas of similar vegetation are being gradually destroyed in other locations on the east coast of the region.

In the past the main threat to the rainforest has been clearing by landowners to build houses, fencelines, septic and sullage trenches, and to obtain views of Moreton Bay. Population growth poses a secondary threat as uncontrolled access would gradually degrade the habitat in this area. The area would have become more exposed to weed invasion, and to changes in its floristic composition brought about by increased sunlight and fragmentation.

To guard against these threats, Council purchased most of the rainforest in 1994 and 1995. Later, in 1997, Council took the opportunity to purchase three more allotments at the northern end of the site to consolidate the rainforest and make it more viable in the long term.

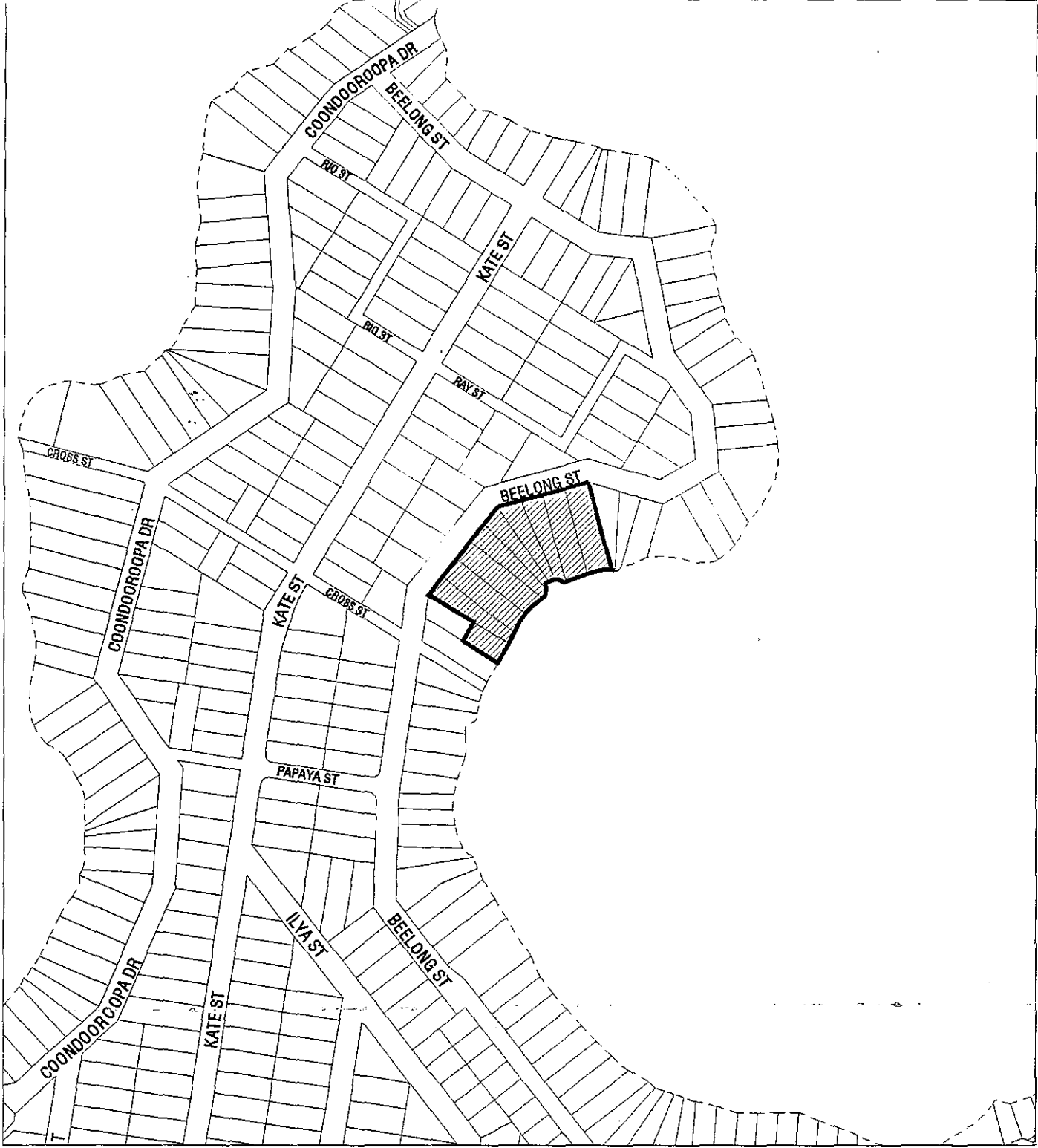


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The Cow Bay Conservation Area will return part of the foreshore in this area to public ownership, a rare commodity on Macleay Island. Unfortunately, there is little opportunity to connect this Conservation Area to other foreshore areas owing to the fragmentation of the foreshore by private ownership and the high cost of foreshore land. However this area is intimately connected to Moreton Bay through the mangroves that fringe this Conservation Area.

Cow Bay Conservation Area's concentrated diversity and island location offers scientists the opportunity to find new species and rainforest types providing benefit to the wider community.

The small area of the site and its fragile nature mean that it would not be able to sustain heavy usage by island residents and visitors, so it will not be possible to permit a great deal of public access. However, Council's Parks and Conservation Staff and dedicated community bushcare volunteers will manage the Cow Bay Conservation Area. Rehabilitation of the allotments purchased in 1997 will see the weed invasion into the rainforest controlled and improve the ability of the rainforest to withstand change.



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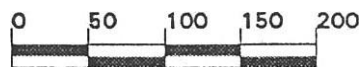
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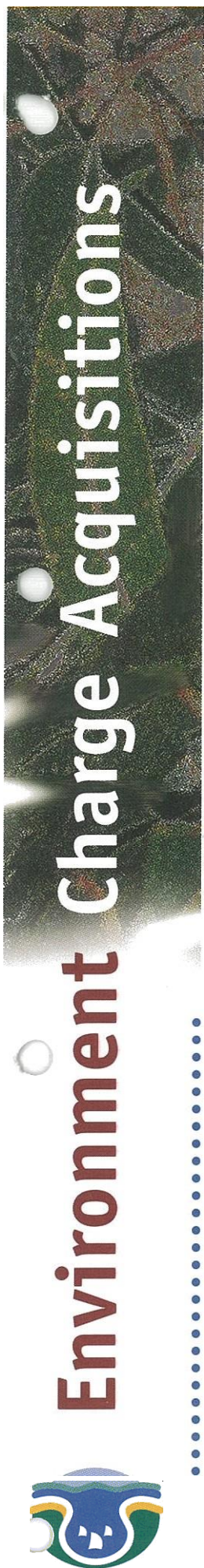
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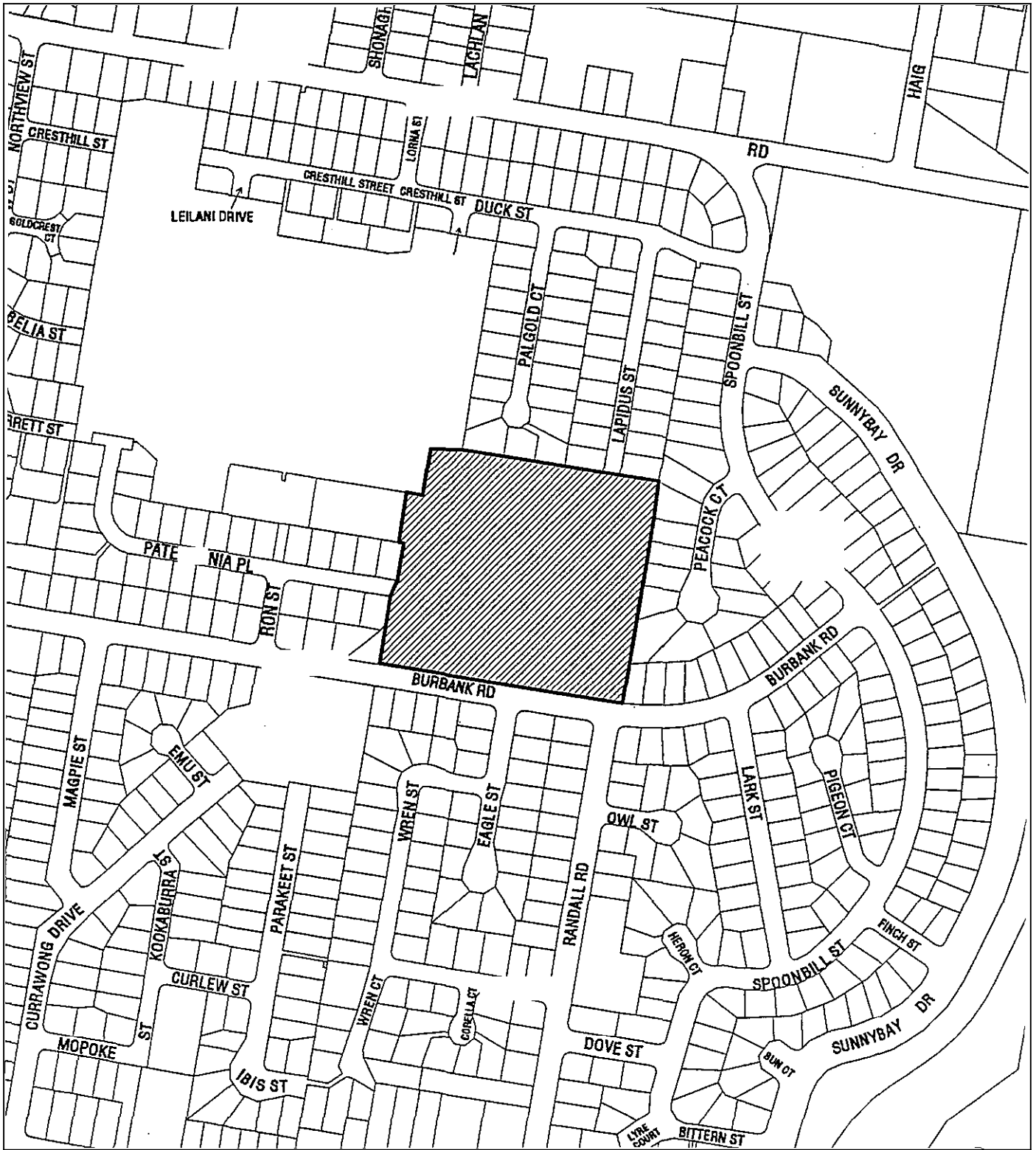
Burbank Road Bushland Refuge

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
Part of 88-108 Burbank	Lot 500 RP 884584	2.7 (approx.)	24/03/95	1,384,264

The entire Burbank Road Bushland Refuge covers 4.785 hectares of bushland. Of this, Council purchased approximately 2.7 hectares with the Environment Charge. The remaining 2.085 hectares was acquired by Council through parkland dedication.

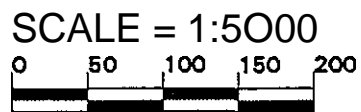
The Burbank Road Bushland Refuge is characterised by eucalypt dominated open forest with a grassy understorey. This forest provides an important refuge for wildlife species, particularly birds, and the site has been identified as habitat for koalas and squirrel gliders. Its acquisition provides an important link to surrounding habitat areas, including the Tarradarrapin Creek corridor. The Refuge also has high visual amenity and aesthetic values in an area of predominantly residential development.

This property is managed by Council's Parks and Conservation Staff and the community based Birkdale Bushcare Group established in 1995. The Birkdale Bushcare Group meets monthly and is involved primarily in controlling escaped garden plants (particularly along the creekline), developing a minor trail network for the perimeter of the site and replanting of disturbed areas. The ultimate aim for the bushland is to regenerate the area to form an improved link through to the Tarradarrapin Creek corridor and other bushland in the district.



Burbank Road Bushland Refuge

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Sandy Creek Conservation Area

Address	Original Property Description	Area (ha)	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost (\$)	Area Resold (ha)	Net Income* (\$)	Total Net Cost (\$)
2-80 Warren Street, Mount Cotton	Lot 2 RP 178367	93.8	30/09/94	575,000	3.9999	452,000	123,000

*Net Income is the sale price of the four allotments resold (\$466,000) minus the development and sale costs (\$14,000).

The Sandy Creek Conservation Area is situated at the junction of three major bushland corridors in Mount Cotton, and as such has a very high environmental significance as a habitat for koalas and other wildlife.

The Conservation Area, which lies on a low ridge, has vegetation of tall open forest dominated by eucalypts. The tall eucalypts in the site provide important local visual amenity and are of considerable habitat value. The understorey contains a number of species that are widespread in the Shire, but are generally uncommon.

The Sandy Creek Conservation Area was purchased because under the Rural Non Urban zoning and Habitat Significance Strategic Plan designation, the land could be used for agricultural purposes if a consent approval was obtained, with a high likelihood that the consent would have been granted. Use of the land for agriculture would have led to widespread clearing.

The land was offered for sale to Council at a reasonable price, and Council purchased the land on the understanding that under the existing planning controls the land could be subdivided into four allotments. The cost to the Environment Charge could therefore be offset by subdividing four allotments off the land to be sold to private buyers, provided that suitable habitat controls were put in place.

Selection of the most appropriate size for the allotments and their location has required investigation of flora, fauna and topography of the area. The Sandy Creek Conservation Area contains vegetation of considerable habitat value across the entire 93.8183 hectares. The vegetation found on four allotments resold is in fact represented across the whole site, so creation of these four allotments and construction of dwellings does not affect localised species.



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Each of the four privately owned allotments are one hectare in size, an area which was determined to achieve a combination of privacy for future landowners, fire safety, habitat protection and saleability.

The size of the blocks ensures that at least fifty metres of bushland remain between each dwelling. Each landowner is able to clear up to ten metres beyond their dwelling and if they wish to clear beyond the ten metre fire safety area then they are required to submit a 'Tree Clearing Application', which would be assessed in accordance with tree clearing controls in force at the time.

Pre-determined dwelling house sites have been located to maximise the position of the site and minimise the clearing of tall mature trees and sensitive understorey plants. Each dwelling house site is 2000 m² and it is expected that most of the few canopy trees within these sites will be removed.

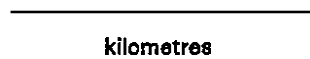
The remaining 89.8184 hectare Sandy Creek Conservation Area will be managed primarily by Council's Parks and Conservation Staff. An active management plan will ensure that the bushland is managed for conservation purposes while providing opportunities for the public to access the site via walking trails.



Sandy Creek Conservation Area

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Fern Terrace Bushland Refuge

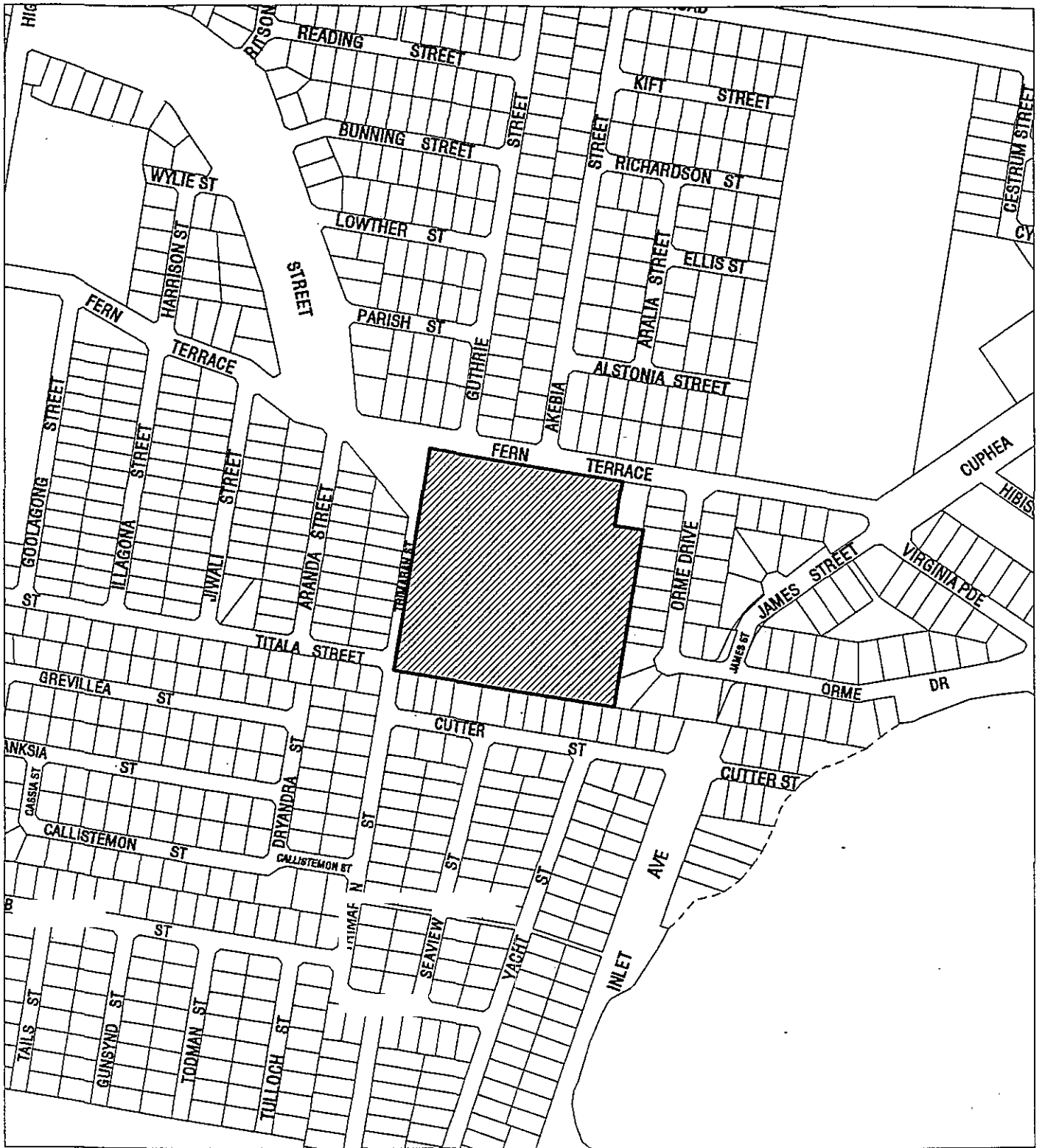
Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
Fern Terrace, Russell Island (Previously 22-50 Fern Terrace)	Lot 23 RP 48950	3.947	16/02/95	92,000

The Fern Terrace Bushland Refuge forms part of one of the largest areas of bushland on Russell Island. The Bushland Refuge adjoins the unconstructed Burrows Street, which is currently acting as a wildlife corridor behind the Russell Island Primary School. The Fern Terrace Bushland Refuge is also located close to the school reserve and other drainage problem allotments in the vicinity, which are unlikely to be cleared in the foreseeable future. The site contains relatively undisturbed forest, including eucalypts, casuarinas, banksias and native grasses. Many of the older trees, such as scribbly gums, contain hollows which take over 100 years to develop, and these are used as nesting sites for native fauna.

As one of the few remaining large privately owned allotments on Russell Island the site could have been subject to a rezoning and subdivision, which the 1988 Strategic Plan supported. The Rural Non Urban zoning of the site would have allowed the site to be cleared with permission from Council. The site also has a nominated future use of Comprehensive Development, which would permit it to be developed for a wide range of uses. Therefore, it was important to purchase the site to ensure its continued preservation.

Apart from its intrinsic environmental value, the location of the Fern Terrace Bushland Refuge close to the main commercial centre, High Street and the Russell Island Primary School make it an easily accessible and picturesque site to visit, with high visual amenity and good views in an area which will become predominantly residential.

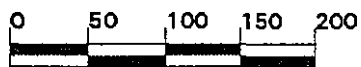
Community bushcare volunteers and Council's Parks and Conservation Staff will manage the Fern Terrace Bushland Refuge.



Fern Terrace Bushland Reserve

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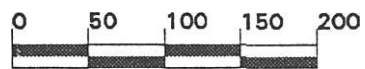
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Ford Road Conservation Area

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
Rear of 293-297 Avalon Road Sheldon	Lot 2 RP 884860	17.0	31/05/95	110,000
Rear of 299-317 Avalon Road Sheldon	Lot 5 RP 888252	54.9	02/10/95	110,000
Total		71.9		220,000

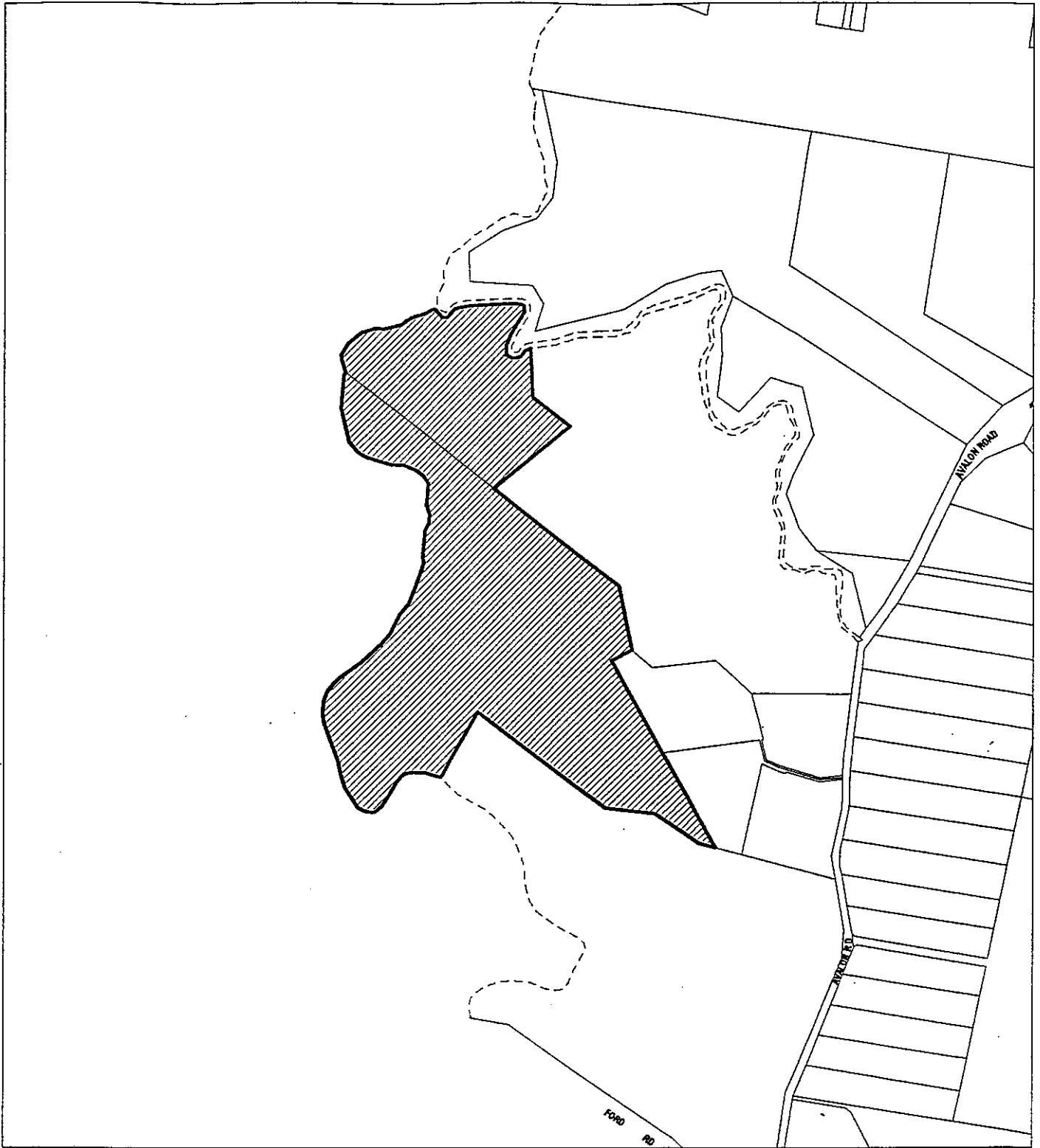
The Ford Road Conservation Area, Sheldon is considered a habitat stronghold of the Shire forming an important link with the Don and Christine Burnett Conservation Area. It has been identified by the Joint Regional Koala Habitat Study as a core koala habitat linking Mount Cotton to Burbank. It acts as a 'green' support for Tingalpa Creek and Buhot Creek, both of which are regionally significant.

Ford Road Conservation Area's vegetation is diverse, with the margins of Buhot Creek dominated by moist riparian closed forest amongst open regrowth forest. The genetic diversity within this large area makes it ecologically viable as habitat for the local wildlife.

A significant aspect of the Ford Road Conservation Area is its location next to other bushland owned by Redland Shire Council to the south, and its close proximity to bushland owned by the Brisbane City Council to the west. The Ford Road Conservation Area provides one of the final links of a large chain of publicly owned bushland properties that could be used for low impact activities. It offers opportunities for orienteering, nature trails and bushwalking.

Management undertaken by Council's Parks and Conservation Staff will ensure the Ford Road Conservation Area is managed for conservation purposes, while providing opportunities for the community to enjoy the site's scenic qualities. Council and the community have already undertaken an extensive refuse removal program in this area and it is hoped that public vigilance will help deter illegal dumping.

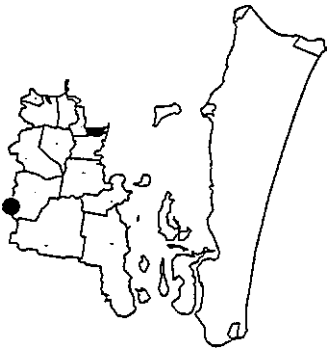
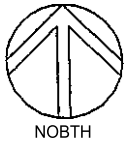
The Conservation Area will also benefit the water quality of the Tingalpa Reservoir (contained by the Leslie Harrison Dam), by decreasing the possibility of habitat loss and therefore maintaining natural drainage.



Ford Road Conservation Area

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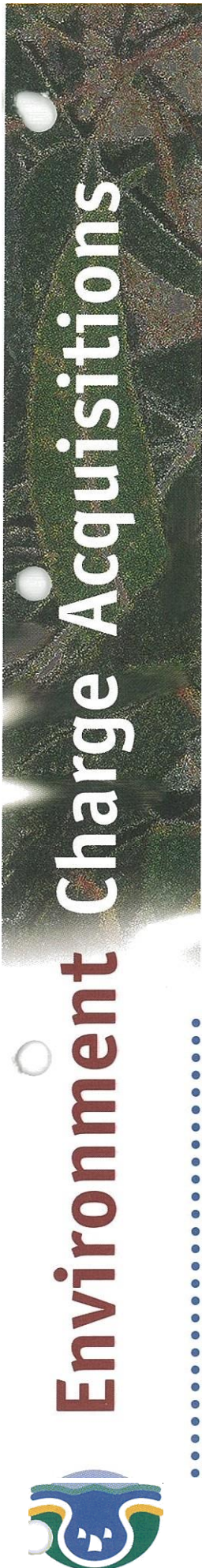
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Fisher Road Reserve

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
27-33 Fisher Rd Thomeside	Lot 12 RP 91887	1.06g	02/03/95	267,000

The Fisher Road Reserve lies in close proximity to natural bushland areas along Tingalpa Creek. Scattered tall trees on the site provide important koala habitat and are part of a local network of such trees in the Thorneside area. Similar stands of trees occur along the drain at the southern end of the site, in the adjacent mobile home park and the William Taylor Sportsground.

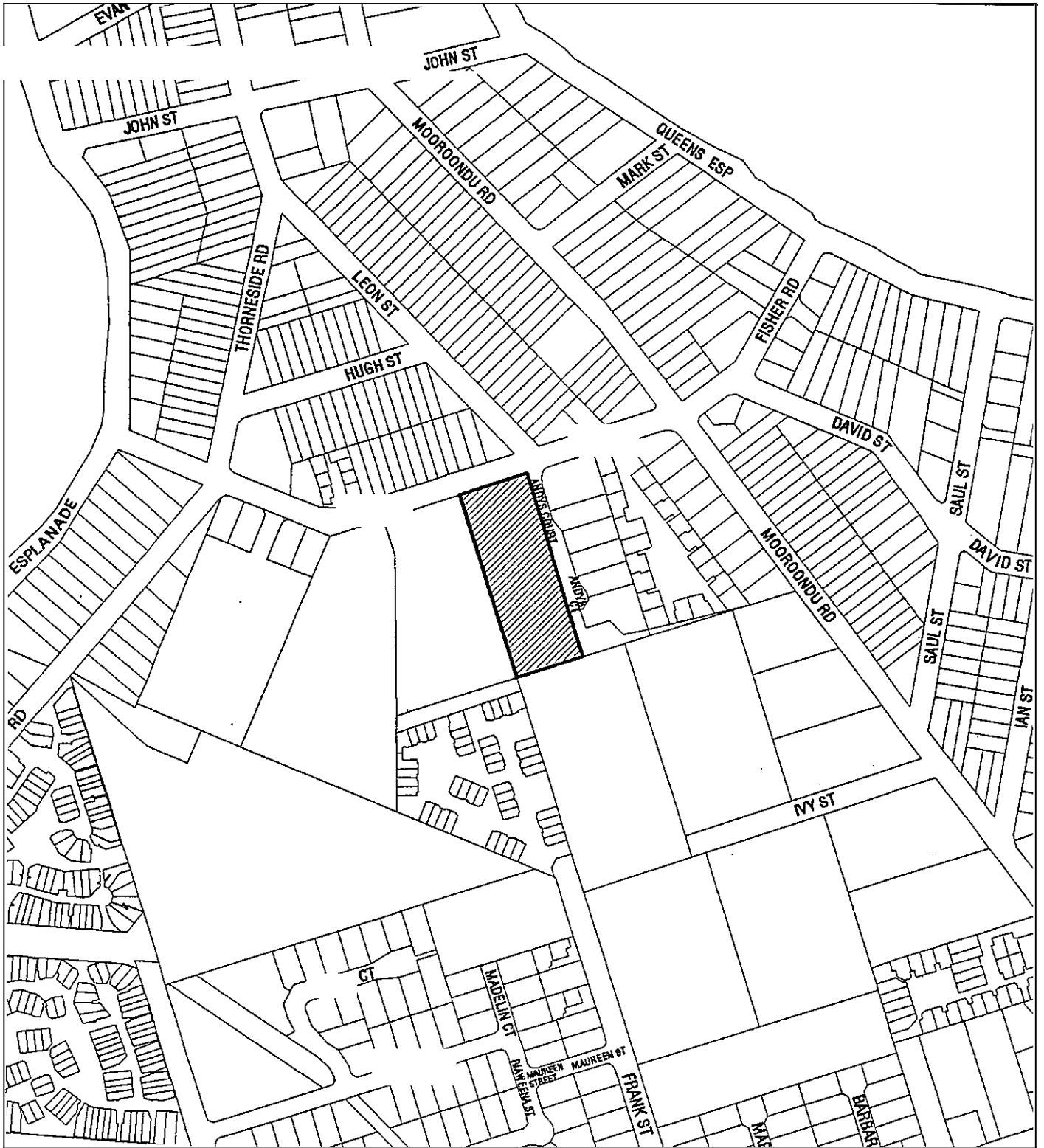
There is extensive regeneration of bushland occurring and evidence of koala use of the *Eucalyptus tereticornis* can be observed on the site in the form of scratches on the trunks and faecal pellets. The Reserve also provides important fauna habitat for the area.

The land to the north and south of the Fisher Road Reserve is designated Public Open Space and is already in public ownership. The areas surrounding and including the Fisher Road Reserve are gradually being revegetated to create a significant linkage of environmental areas in the Thorneside area. The local community values this corridor as a habitat for koalas and other wildlife, and has vocally opposed numerous development proposals, which would degrade the natural environment.

As a result, the property was acquired to protect the site's eucalypts and native plant regeneration, and because of the opportunity it presented in consolidating existing Council owned land and local park purchases. The site, acquired through the Environment Charge, brings many benefits to the community in the provision of bushland park, particularly as it adjoins townhouses and is in close proximity to urban development.

Council's Parks and Conservation Staff and community bushcare volunteers will jointly manage the site. There will be active management to protect and promote the regeneration of native bushland. Access will be restricted to thoroughfare movement only so as to minimise any impact on the site's vegetation and koala population.





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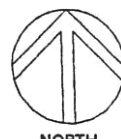


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Coolnwynpin Conservation Area

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
2-6 Coolnwynpin Way, Capalaba (Previously 138-170 Ney Road)	Lot 1 RP 189159	6.21	26/06/95	1,200,000

The entire Coolnwynpin Conservation Area covers 16.14 hectares of bushland. Of this, Council purchased 6.21 hectares through the Environment Charge. The Queensland State government purchased a further 5.17 hectares for \$1,000,000, with the remaining 4.76 hectares being acquired by Council through parkland dedication.

This site has excellent strategic value for koala conservation. It forms a large part of a habitat link connecting koala habitat around the Leslie Harrison Dam with habitat to the east and north along Coolnwynpin Creek and Reserve 250.

The Coolnwynpin Conservation Area was purchased because of its corridor and species characteristics, and its important role in linking the Hilliards Creek catchment to Tingalpa Creek. The site was purchased to ensure preservation from clearing which would have resulted from a rezoning which permitted residential uses. The purchase sets a precedent, demonstrating that Redland Shire Council is determined to protect sites of environmental significance.

The environmental and conservation value of the area is utilised by teachers and students of Coolnwynpin Primary School who use the creekline for educational purposes.

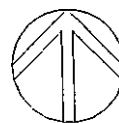
Council's Parks and Conservation Staff and community bushcare volunteers jointly manage the site.



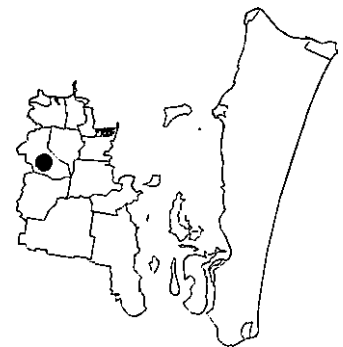
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Coolnwynpin Conservation Area

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Holden Street Bushland Refuge

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
Holden Street, Cleveland (Previously 61-75 South Street)	Lot 4 RP 883971	1.37	25/10/95	171,250

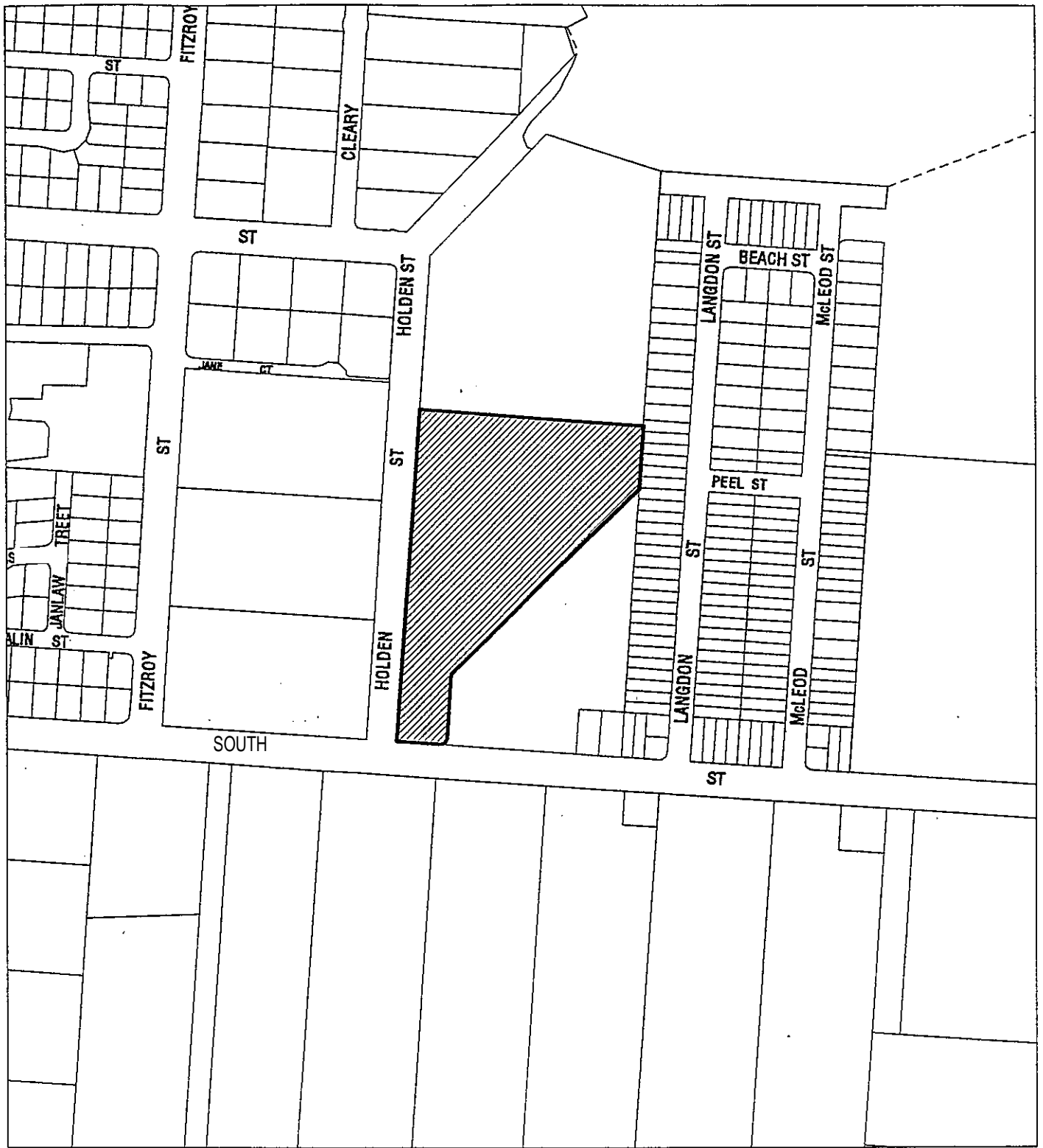
The northern end of the Holden Street Bushland Refuge is heavily vegetated and connects to a Council owned Park Reserve and foreshore melaleucas, mangroves and saline flats fronting Moreton Bay. The site contains eucalypts, melaleucas and other species. It forms part of a corridor that runs from South Street to Oyster Point.

The Holden Street Bushland Refuge contains lagoons that were created by two dams being constructed years ago in the drainage line running through the site. This drainage line is usually damp and, importantly, the lagoons always contain water due to the low-lying nature of the land and the high water table. Although the lagoons were artificially created they are environmentally significant as they provide one of the few remaining lowland coastal freshwater wetlands and support a high number of wetland bird species.

The damp nature of the site will make it reasonably resistant to hot fires and drought, which would otherwise threaten wildlife. So this area is quite resilient when coping with naturally occurring events such as these. The site has also been identified by the Joint Regional Koala Habitat Study as prime koala habitat.

Acquisition of the Holden Street Bushland Refuge from the Environment Charge fund ensured the preservation of the lagoons and inhabiting bird life. The bushland acts as a corridor for both wildlife and water flows, and augments the Council controlled park and foreshore to the north. The Holden Street Bushland Refuge forms an important 'green buffer and corridor' especially in light of future residential developments which will occur nearby. Council's Parks and Conservation Staff and community bushcare volunteers undertake management of this site. Active management will include a trail network and viewing areas for access by the general public.

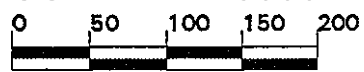




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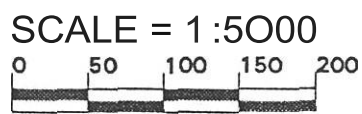


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Woodrow Place Bushland Reserve

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
11 Amanda St Cleveland	Lot 20 RP 892524	0.2289	12/04/96	80,000

The Woodrow Place Bushland Reserve forms the northwestern corner of a vegetation corridor. The rest of the corridor runs southeast to the foreshore, linking into privately owned remnant vegetation. The Woodrow Place Bushland Reserve contains large eucalypts and a range of shrubs and sclerophyll species.

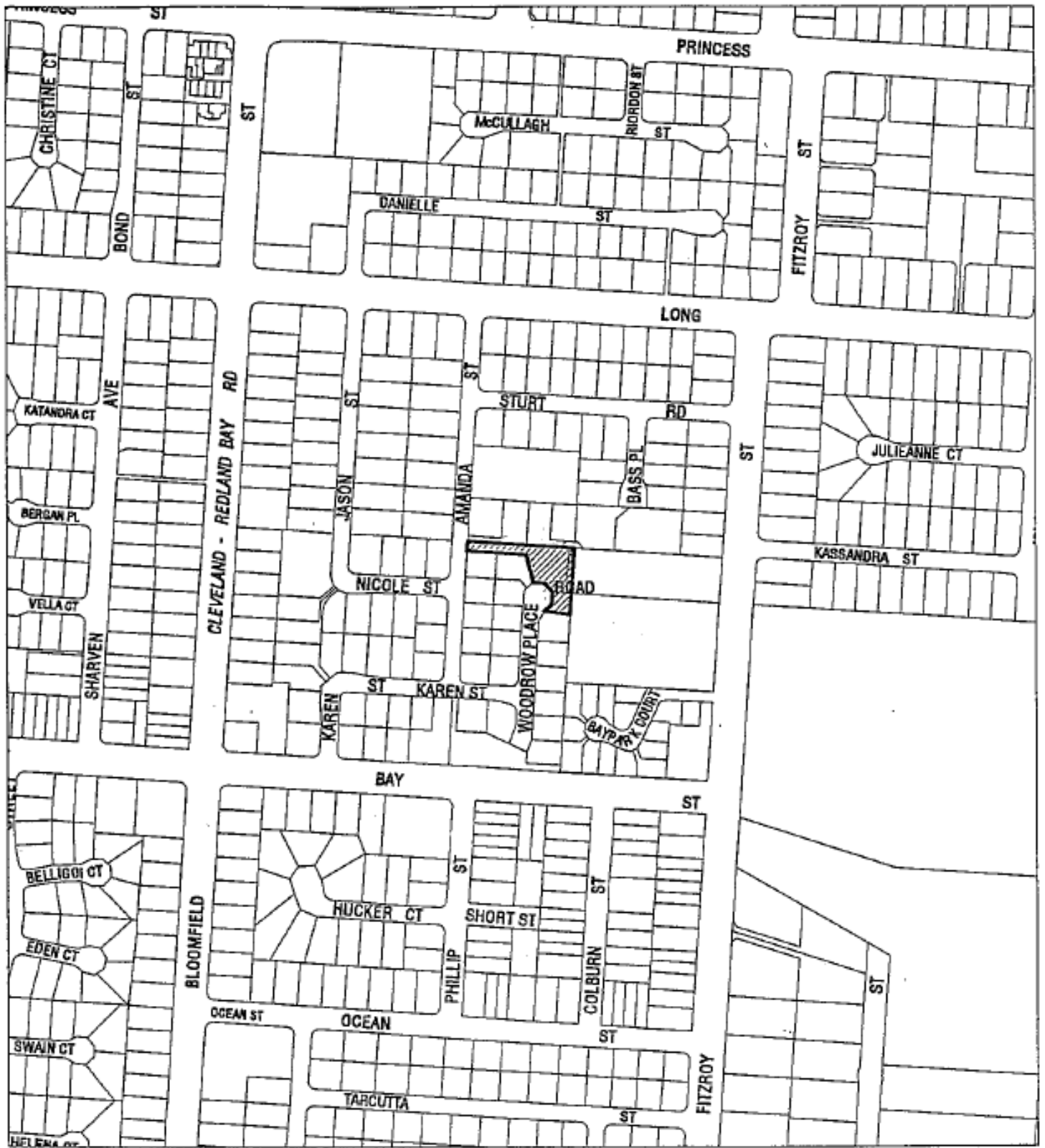
The original subdivision application for this area showed nineteen allotments with 2230 m² of public open space on the southern boundary of the site. This public open space represented the 10% contribution required from developers, and included a remnant of bushland with a significant melaleuca stand.

When considering the application, Council faced three options:

1. It could allow the proposed development to go ahead and thus conserve only the melaleuca stand on the southern periphery;
2. It could supplement the open space through additional land purchases; or
3. It could resume this very expensive land in its entirety.

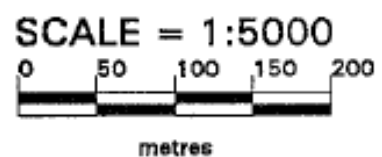
Accordingly, Council determined that the most effective use of Environmental Charge funds was to supplement the public open space with an additional purchase, thereby increasing protection of other significant vegetation on the site. As a result, a section of land at the northern end of the site was purchased.

Today, the vegetation on both the southern and northern ends of the subdivision is protected, forming one of the last sections of a vegetation corridor to Moreton Bay. This vegetation, particularly the Woodrow Place Bushland Reserve to the northern end, is important; not only for its habitat qualities but also for the visual amenity the tall stands of vegetation provide for housing on surrounding ridge tops.



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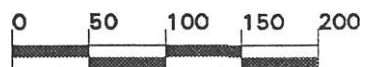




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Egret Drive Wetland

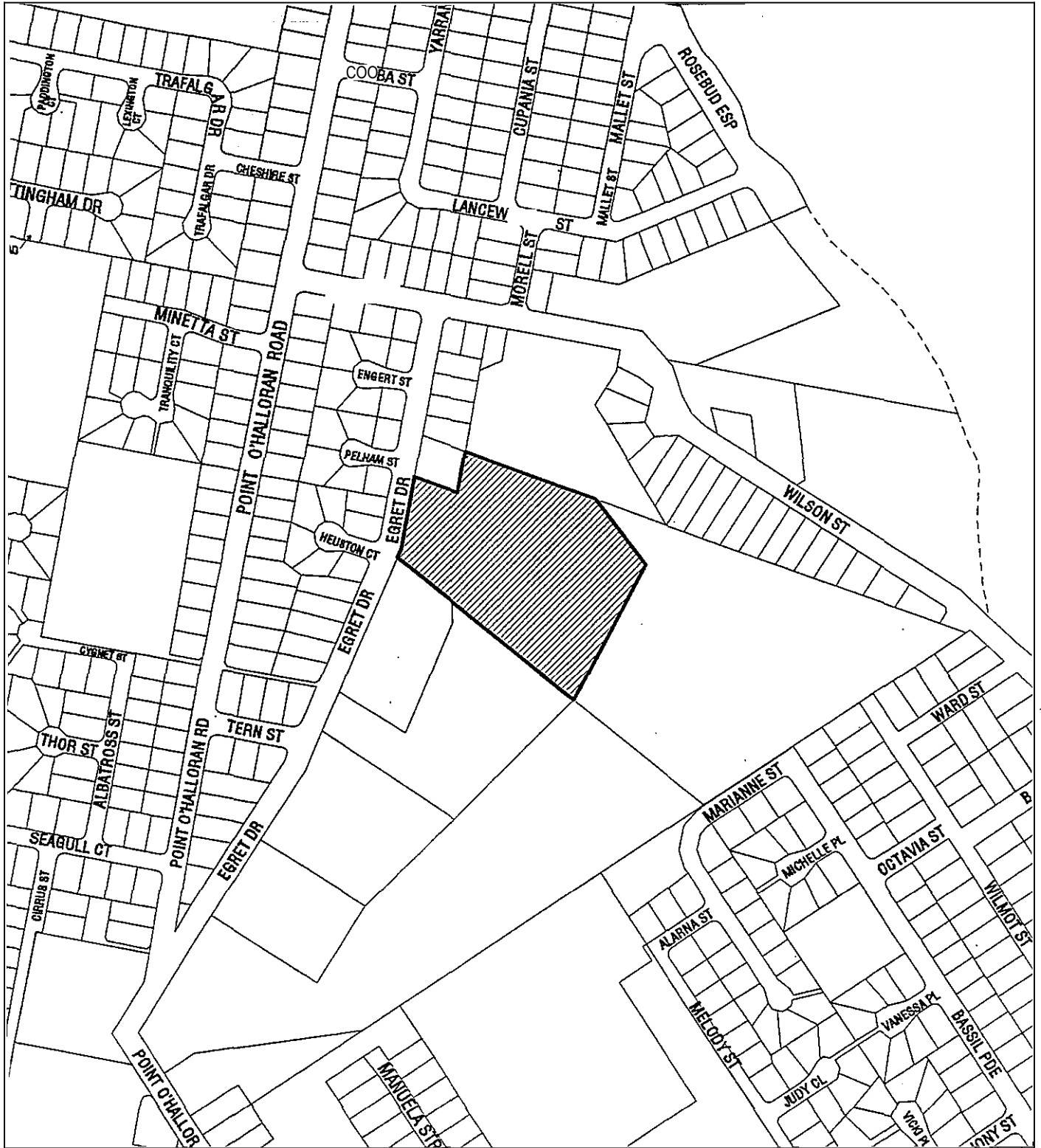
Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
Rear of 39 Egret Drive Victoria Point	Lot 1 RP 889546	2.744	13/10/95	168,000

The Egret Drive Wetland is an important habitat for migratory bird species and other species that are specially adapted to live in wetlands. The Ibis and Egret are two bird species which use the melaleucas of the wetland extensively for nesting grounds and the area serves as a refuge for other species during dry periods. This type of wetland has been extensively cleared in the Moreton Bay area and to find a relatively intact and functioning wetland such as this is now a rarity. In addition, this wetland is listed together with Moreton Bay within 'The Convention of Wetlands of International Significance, especially as Waterfowl Habitat (the RAMSAR Convention).'

Council has acquired several allotments in the area and further purchases will ultimately link these properties together to create a sustainable ecosystem. The purchase of this wetland has the following community benefits:

- Retention of a visually pleasing area when the birds are nesting;
- Visual green space in an area that will become residential;
- Revegetation of grazing areas involving the local community to make the wetlands more robust to storms the like;
- Retention of a natural landmark, which most Victoria Point and Redland Shire residents recognise; and
- Provides residents and students with an easily accessible education resource.

It is anticipated the area will be revegetated, fenced and limited controlled access will be permitted. Trails and viewing areas with interpretive signage will also be constructed. This will be undertaken as part of management involving Council's Parks and Conservation Staff and community bushcare volunteers in monitoring, replanting and protecting these valuable wetlands.

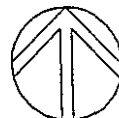


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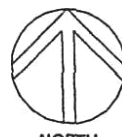
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Daveson Road Bushland Refuge

9C Daveson Rd Capalaba	Lot 4 RP904Z22	0.0452	01/11/96	15,000
11 Bowen Street Cajalaba	Lot 27 on SP117747	0.1600 (approx.)	July 2000	100,000

A patch of vegetation of high importance exists at the rear of each of these sites. The vegetation comprises very healthy and semi-mature eucalypts, with a banksia and casuarina midstorey, and an understorey of native grasses. Koalas utilise most of the smooth-barked eucalypt species on the purchased sites. The vegetation is also prominent in a local context and provides a visual backdrop of high scenic quality.

The sites show evidence of minor weed invasion caused by dumping of garden plants, however a fence on the Bowen Street boundary of the bushland has prevented the longer-term degradation experienced by other bushland sites in suburban settings. Little work would be required to clean up the sites and promote regeneration of understorey species.

Lot 4 was part of land zoned Residential A when Council received an application in 1996 for subdivision of what was then Lot 8 on RP75229 into four residential allotments. Council was entitled to 10% (229 m²) of the land for public open space purposes, however the bush made up approximately 790 m² of the site.

Following negotiations with the developer, it was agreed at the subdivision stage that Council purchase the balance area of remnant bushland contained within a new allotment on Lot 4 on RP904222. A similar process was followed to achieve the preservation of bushland on the neighbouring Lot 27.

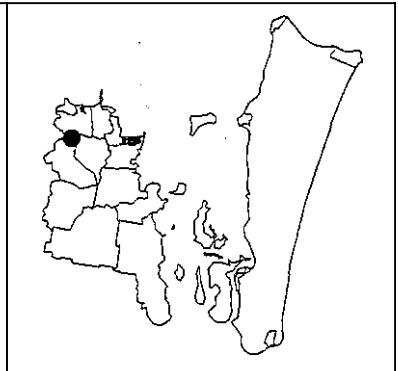
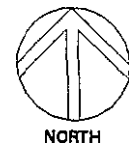
The addition of this bushland provides benefits to the local community by providing an area of high visual amenity to the residents of Bowen Street to Valentine Park. There is also potential for the community to be involved in a local bushcare group to intensively manage the site which, owing to its location surrounded by suburban land, needs to be given special management and care to ensure its environmental qualities are not over used or destroyed.



Daveson Road Bushland Refuge

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Keith Street, Bushland Refuge

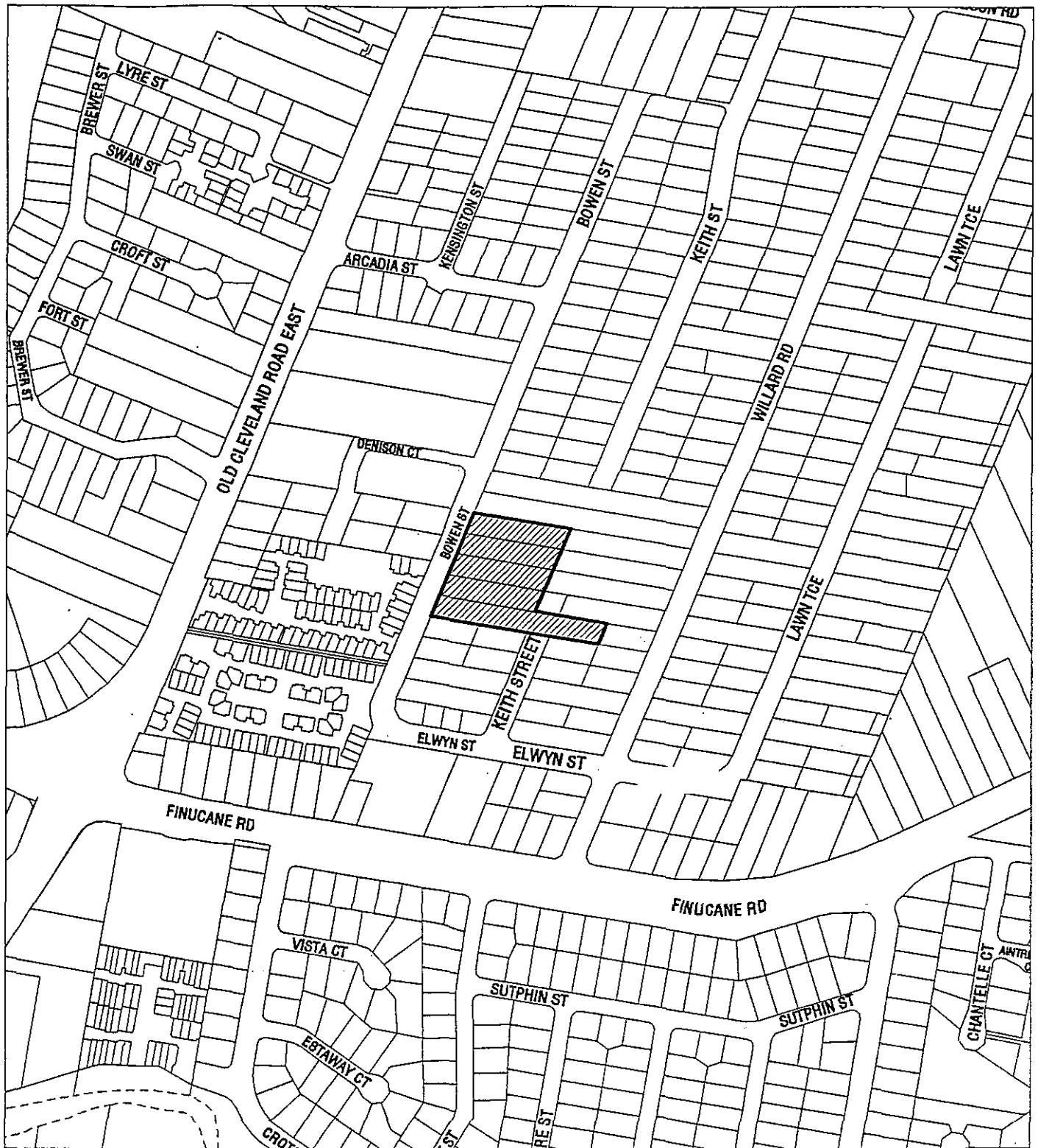
Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
53 Keith Street Capalaba (Previously 54 Bowen Street)	Lot 14 RP 905863	0.1719	01/11/97	72,500
55 Keith Street Capalaba (Previously 56-58 Bowen Street)	Lot 16 RP 905864	0.3439	24/10/97	145,000
60 Bowen Street Capalaba	Lot 3 RP 898098	0.1720	26/02/97	89,944
62 Bowen Street Capalaba	Lot 22 RP 905853	0.2983	18/08/97	120,000
Total		0.9861		427,444

Willard and Bowen Streets bound this area of land on Keith Street to the east and west. Approved and potential subdivisions posed an imminent threat to this bushland, with little vegetation being retained.

When Council considered the balance of environmental values and threat potential on the site, the decision was made to purchase the land with the Environmental Charge fund. In the context of the surrounding area bounded by Old Cleveland Road and Valentine Park, there is very little remnant bushland which has been retained. The acquisition of this site as a bushland refuge therefore provides valuable green space for local residents, in addition to providing benefit to the wildlife in the area.

Bushland covered approximately half of these allotments. The vegetation comprises remnant coastal open forest on a sandy soil substrate, with eucalypts dominant over wattles and casuarinas. The older eucalypts are visually significant. There is natural regeneration and few obvious signs of recent disturbance to the understorey. The area is being used by koalas and ringtail possums, as they can and do travel through suburban areas. Birds are the dominant fauna with 27 bird species recorded in the local area, and the bushland provides them with a valuable local breeding and roosting area.

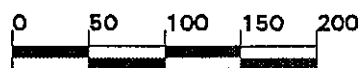
The site is managed by Council's Parks and Conservation Staff for environmental purposes, and this involves weed control and some replanting.



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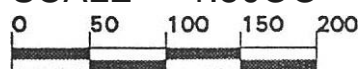
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Glen Road Wetland

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
22 Glen Road Victoria Point	Lot 6 RP 107438	3.404	04/09/9b	95,500

The purchase of the Glen Road Wetland represents a major addition of an intertidal vegetation community of Moreton Bay to Council's reserve system. The property was purchased when an application for a retirement village was received, which would have involved the filling of the mangrove area.

The bulk of the site comprises intertidal vegetation. This consists of a marshland fringed by paperbarks and casuarinas on the Glen Road boundary, to claypan/salt water grasses and grey mangrove scrubland typical of the majority of the site. Sloping towards Moogurrapum Creek the vegetation continues through to a tall fringing mangrove community along the intertidal mudflats and tidal channel. The conservation value of much of the Glen Road Wetland is significant owing to its contribution to the overall health and productivity of the estuarine habitats of Moogurrapum Creek. (Kinhill Cameron McNamara, 1994, Environmental Impact Statement)

In surveys of fauna on the site and adjacent intertidal areas, twenty-two bird species were observed, with this diversity suggesting that the area forms an important area for bird communities, particularly waders and other shore birds. Two species seen on site at the time of the survey are currently protected under international joint migratory bird agreements between the Government of Australia and the Governments of Japan (JAMBA) and China (CAMBA). Protection of these habitats is also listed as important in the Moreton Bay Strategic Plan. If the proposed development had proceeded, fauna associated with the intertidal land would have been lost, forage resources for shorebirds would have been diminished and the proximity of the development to the remaining wetlands may also have resulted in some disturbance.

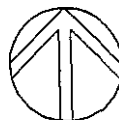
In addition, studies carried out at the mouth of Moogurrapum Creek showed evidence that Illidge's Ant-blue Butterfly (*Acrodipsas illidgei* - an inconspicuous, but endangered butterfly), may exist in this area. Immature butterflies were found on some sites and studies also show that *Acrodipsas illidgei*'s host ant, with which the butterfly has a symbiotic relationship, is abundant and widespread in the Glen Road Bushland Reserve area.



Glen Road Wetlands

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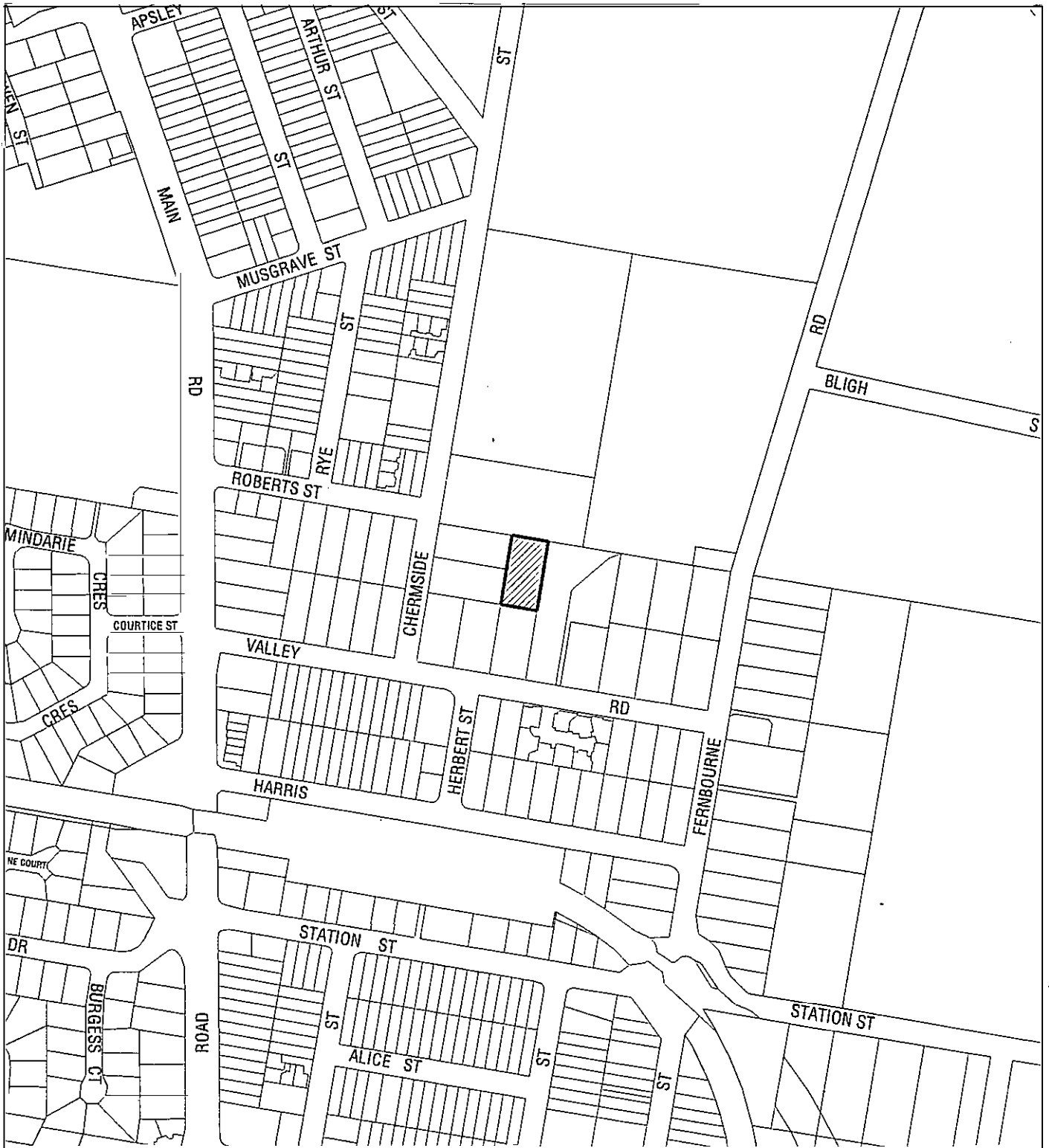
Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
7 Chermside Street, Wellington Point (Previously 22-24 Valley Road)	Lot 145 on RP 14167	0.2051	24/03/97	85,000

This area is significant as it contains a dense stand of mature and juvenile paperbarks (*Melaleuca quinquenervia*). This species is poorly preserved in South East Queensland, and facing greater threats as time goes on, yet it provides a vital source of food for nectivorous birds and fruit bats. Retention of this habitat was thus seen to be a priority. At a local level this area has environmental significance as a wetland periodically inundated with water.

There was a high level of risk that this bushland would be cleared as it was zoned Residential Low Density, and therefore could have been subject to filling in order to be developed.

Council was faced with the decision of either allowing the owner to construct a dwelling after filling the land to raise it above the Q100 flood level, which would destroy all of the paperbarks and alter the wetlands, or purchase the land in order to protect the paperbarks. In the end Council chose to buy this allotment.

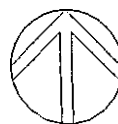
This site is managed by Council's Parks and Conservation Staff for environmental purposes within its urban setting. This will be done in conjunction with an adjacent Council owned allotment (Lot 1 on RP815406) which is used primarily for drainage purposes, but which also contains melaleucas.



Valley Road

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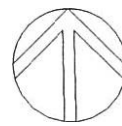




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Harry Brook Reserve

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
5-7 Brook Haven Street Lamb Island	Lot 77 RP 907133	2.178	05/08/97	2,507"

"Surveying costs and legal fees

Mrs Peggy Saunders donated this land in memory of her husband Mr Harry Brook. Mrs Saunders, a Lamb Island resident, wished to see the natural attributes of this land cared for permanently. Council agreed to accept Mrs Saunders' offer and to manage the property in perpetuity. The Environmental Charge fund was used to pay for the surveying and legal costs incurred in the transfer of land and are used for the management of the land. This site is now known as the Harry Brook Reserve.

The Harry Brook Reserve contains areas of heavily vegetated open forest and a tidal mangrove community. The open forest has mature specimens of Grey Ironbark (*Corymbia intermedia*) and Red Mahogany (*Eucalyptus siderophloia*), which have Shire wide significance. The foreshore mangrove community contains large specimens of Small-stilted mangrove *Rhizophora stylosa* and the Large-leaved mangrove *Brugiera gymnoirhiza*. The Harry" Brook Reserve is particularly significant as there is little intact vegetation remaining on the island, and the advantage to the community in obtaining this area is substantial, particularly bearing in mind that it is on the foreshore.

Council's Parks and Conservation Staff manage the Harry Brook Reserve and a bushcare group has been established to regenerate the block and control exotic plant species. Owing to the environmental qualities of the site and management concerns, no public access is permitted.



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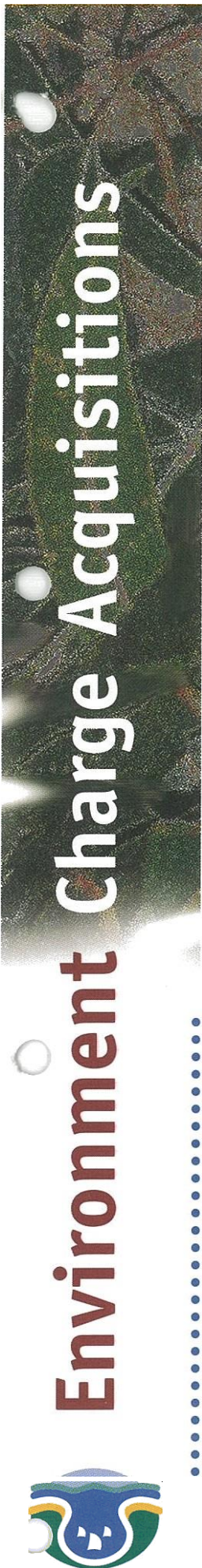
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Thomas Street, Macleay Island

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
8-14 Thomas Street Macleay Island.	Lot 36 on RP 133379	2.1870	20/05/98	13,000

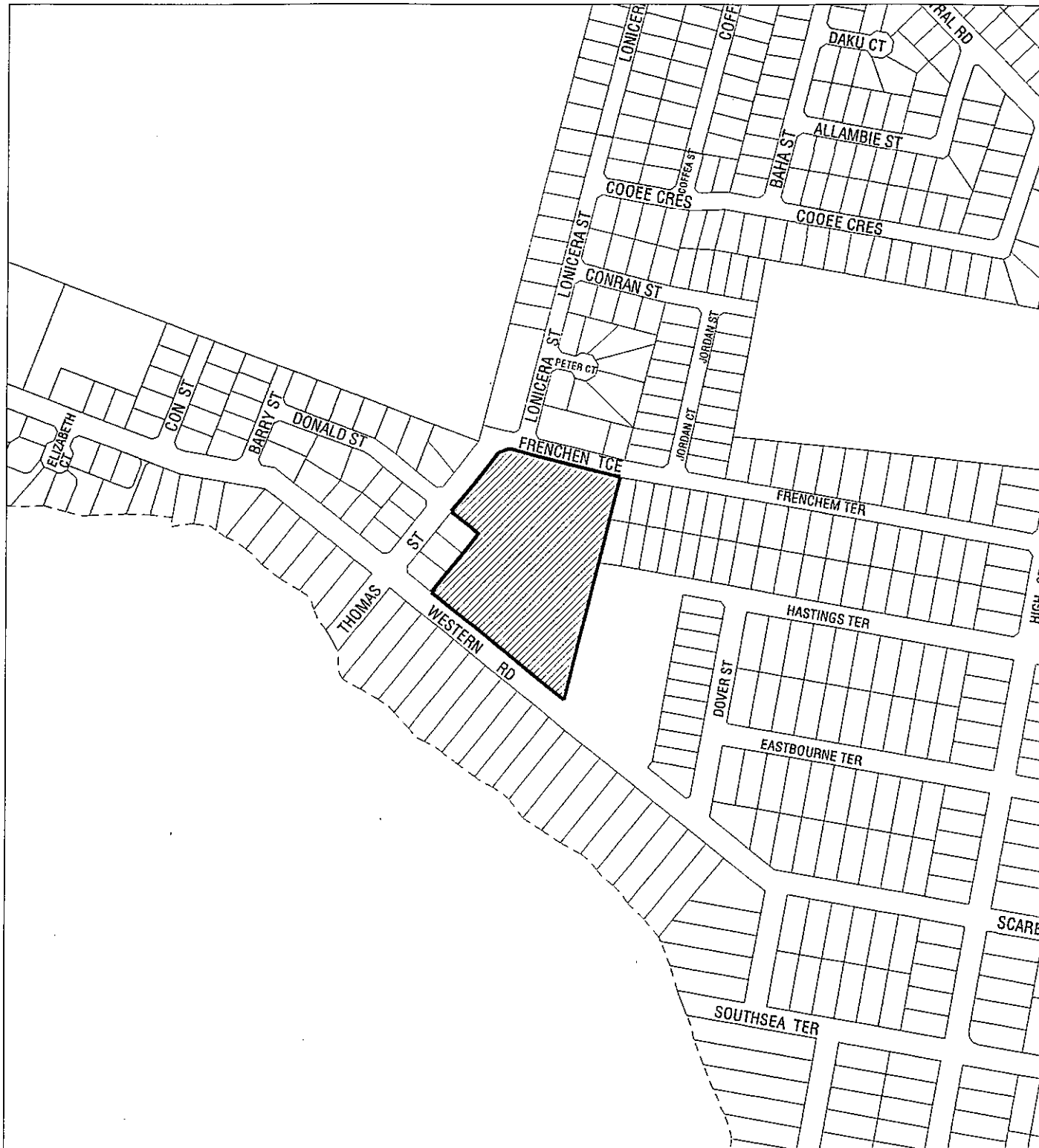
Located on Macleay Island, Thomas Street possesses a high level of environmental significance. Council's acquisition of the property represents an opportunity to avoid any threat to the environmental values of the area and to consolidate a large area of publicly controlled habitat on Macleay Island.

As a wetland environment, the property and its surrounds are eligible for listing with the rest of the Moreton Bay area on the Ramsar Convention as a Wetland of International Significance.

Thomas Street forms part of a natural drainage line, which bisects the south west corner of the island. Any development at Thomas Street would result in loss of habitat essential for the survival of the Wallum Froglet, a species that resides in the adjacent freshwater wetlands.

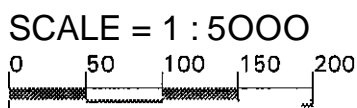
Thomas Street also contains a stand of *Melaleuca quinquenervia*. This tree species is of regional importance because of its scarcity caused by clearing for land development.

When the opportunity arose for Council to buy the land it was acquired for addition to Council's other land holdings on the island. It forms an important part of a drainage management area which could in the long term become part of a possible trail network Macleay Island residents. This would also provide education benefits to the nearby local state school.



Thomas Street

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Midjee Street, Russell Island

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
3-21 Midjee Street Russell Island	Lot 189 on RP133631	10.0	18/07/97	9,000

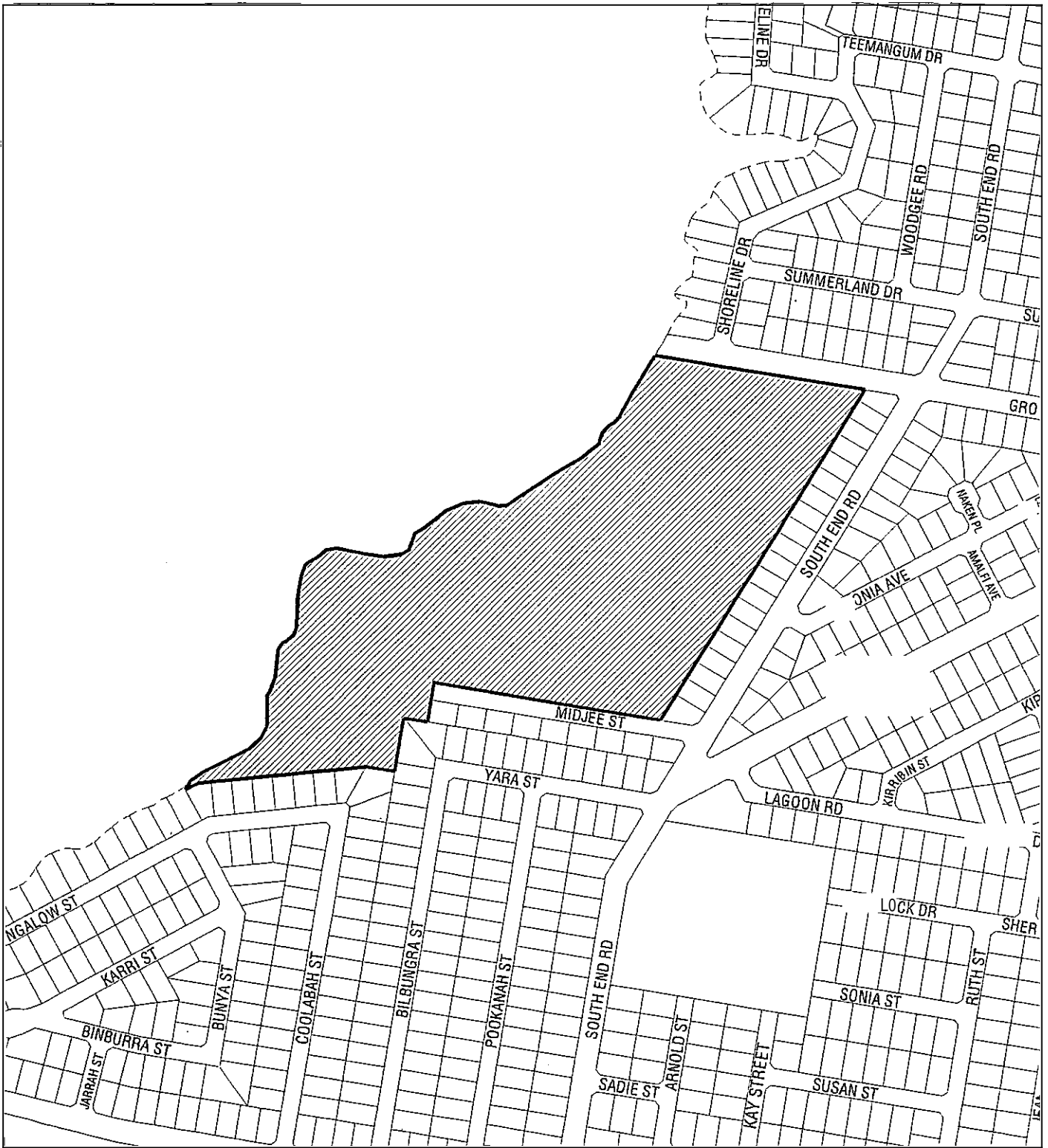
The Midjee Street site is a 10 hectare property which is located north of Rocky Point, Russell Island. A significant length of the property (approximately half a kilometre) is foreshore. Whilst there was no immediate threat to the site, an ideal opportunity did occur to place this large area of significant and fragile habitat into public ownership and management for minimal cost.

This area forms an important link with other publicly owned habitat on Russell Island. The vegetation in this area is in pristine condition with minimal human disturbance. The vegetation communities along the foreshore are exceptional in that the stands of mangroves and casuarinas interweave and have a marine couch understorey.

This area of land has been identified as an important habitat for the False Water-rat (*Xeromys myoides*), a rare species. The nesting mounds and feeding sites used by False Water-rats have been found on the property, although none were trapped during the site inspection. However, a False Water-rat was trapped in a location to the north of the allotment and a fauna survey has identified that the False Water-rat is located within the Browns Bay area.

A number of species of forest dependent birds such as the Brown Goshawk, Scarlet Honeyeaters and migratory birds including the Eastern Curlew and the Royal Spoonbill are supported by this habitat. The site adjoins an area listed by "The Convention on Wetlands of International Significance - Especially as Waterfowl Habitat" (Ramsar Convention) and meets the criteria for inclusion. The area is also utilised by swamp wallabies, eastern grey kangaroos, flying foxes and bandicoots.

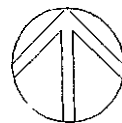
The Midjee Street site is managed by Council's Parks and Conservation Staff.



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Mooroonda Road, Thorneside

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost \$	Area to be Resold (ha)	Net Income \$	Total Net Cost \$
225 Mooroonda Road Thorneside	Lot 1 on RP 905236	0.5181	11/12/97	160,000	0.5181	\$144,000"	\$16,000"

"These values are estimates based on the anticipated resale value of the property

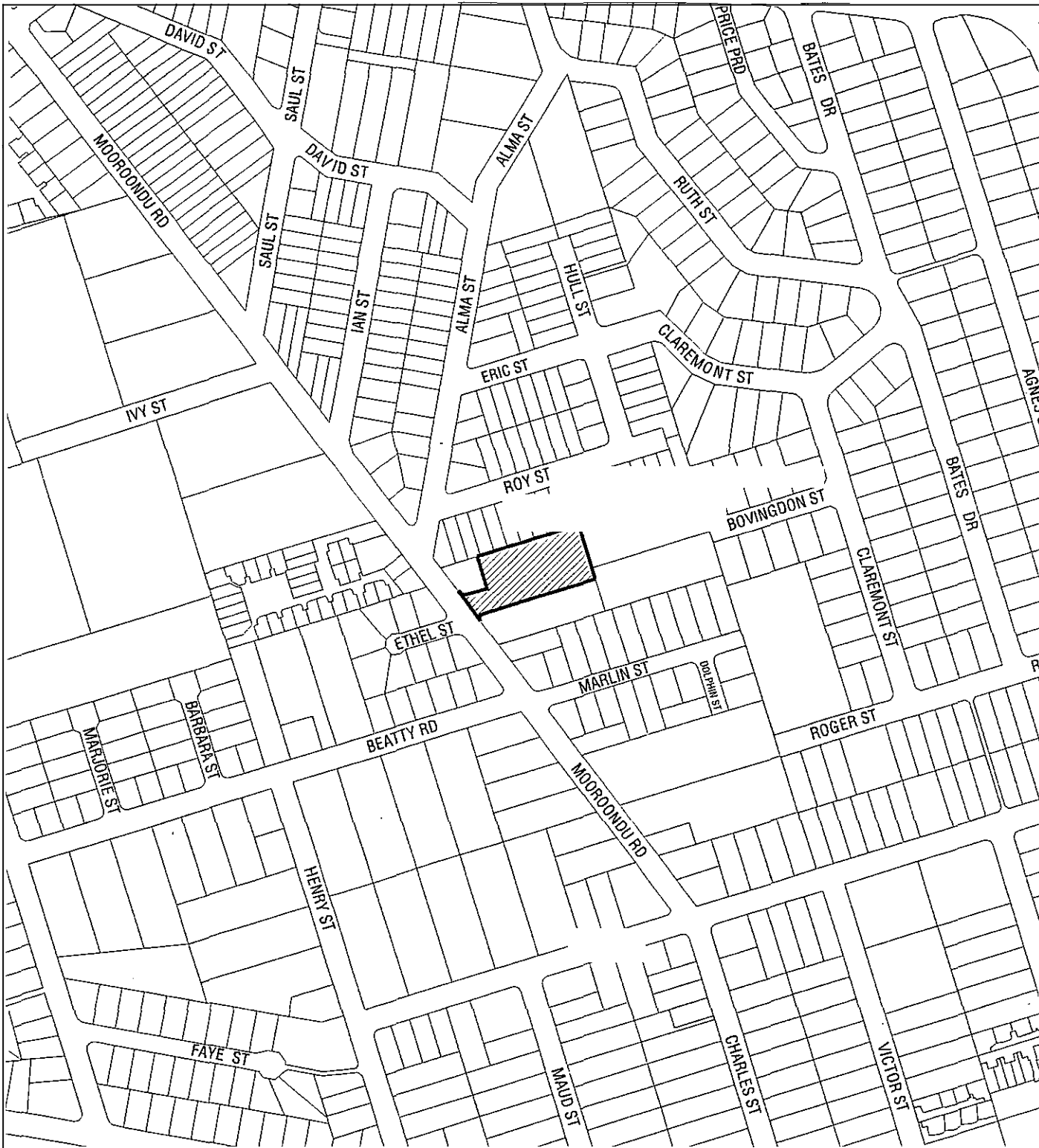
Council purchased this site because the vegetation was highly threatened by development. This was because of the site's Residential A zoning which would have permitted subdivision resulting in loss of most of its vegetation and habitat value.

Before the land was purchased local residents were aware of the threat and lodged a petition with Redland Shire Council asking that the land be purchased to protect it. Redland Shire Council's officers were at the time investigating the land for purchase because the Strategic Plan had indicated it to be a habitat worthy of protection, yet also threatened by development.

Information provided by the community to the Redland Environmental Inventory helped flag this area in the Strategic Plan as a habitat worthy of Special Protection. It contains a scattering of Ironbarks, Black Wattles, Eprapah Wattles, Blue Gums, native grasses and some weeds. This vegetation provides a seasonal food source for birds and flying foxes. The area is also an important habitat for koalas and for migratory and roosting birds. The understorey of the land has been disturbed and shows signs of being grazed in the past, however the vegetation shows reasonable vigour with some regeneration occurring.

To protect the site's not habitat significance it was not necessary for Council to own it, nor was the site required for public access. As such, Council decided to purchase the land, remove its development rights by rezoning it, and then resell it as a block of bushland which could contain only one dwelling. This has the added benefit of not imposing management costs (which would have been disproportionately high due to the number of surrounding properties) on ratepayers.

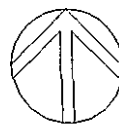
The bushland will now be secured in private ownership and the revenue returned by the resale of the land can be used elsewhere to buy habitat and make the Environmental Charge fund go further.



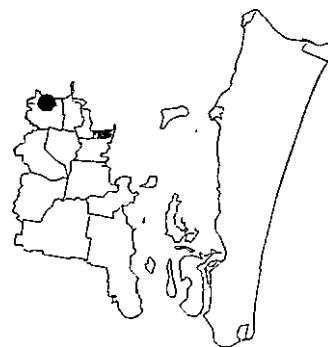
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53 Fisher Road, Thorneside

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$	Area to be resold (ha)	Net Income \$	Total Net Cost \$
53 Fisher Road, Thorneside	Lot 3 SP115181	1.701	23/03/98	338,000	1.701	329,000"	9,000"

" These values are estimates based on the anticipated resale value of the property

This site is of local environmental significance, forming part of an east-west wildlife corridor of remnant riparian and Open Eucalyptus Forest vegetation, which links to other remnant vegetation in the area. The majority of this vegetation forms a fringe around the perimeter of the site.

The vegetation on the site contributes to the visual amenity of the local area, providing a backdrop to existing development. The canopy layer is dominated by Grey Ironbark, Pink Bloodwood and Forest Red Gum. The understorey is characterised by acacia, casuarina and melaleuca. Riparian vegetation exists along an east-west drainage reserve which runs centrally across the property. There is moderate weed infestation, consisting mainly of garden escapees.

The site plays a key role as a habitat refuge for local fauna. Koalas use the site seasonally, with a consultant's report on the site emphasising that "regular seasonal availability of the site may be critical to the koala's local survival".

A proposed residential subdivision of 14 allotments posed an extreme threat to the environmental values of the site. Due to the number of allotments, such a proposal would have required removal of most of the existing remnant vegetation, along with extensive filling to address the potential drainage issues associated with the site.

Although the 1998 Strategic Plan designated the site as Special Protection this did not alter existing zoning rights. The only option to permanently protect the environmental values of the site was to purchase it using Environment Charge funds.

With the large amount of publicly accessible habitat nearby, it was not considered necessary to retain the land in public ownership to protect its habitat qualities. Therefore, after purchasing the land Council rezoned the site to Special Facilities (Bushland Residential), with the

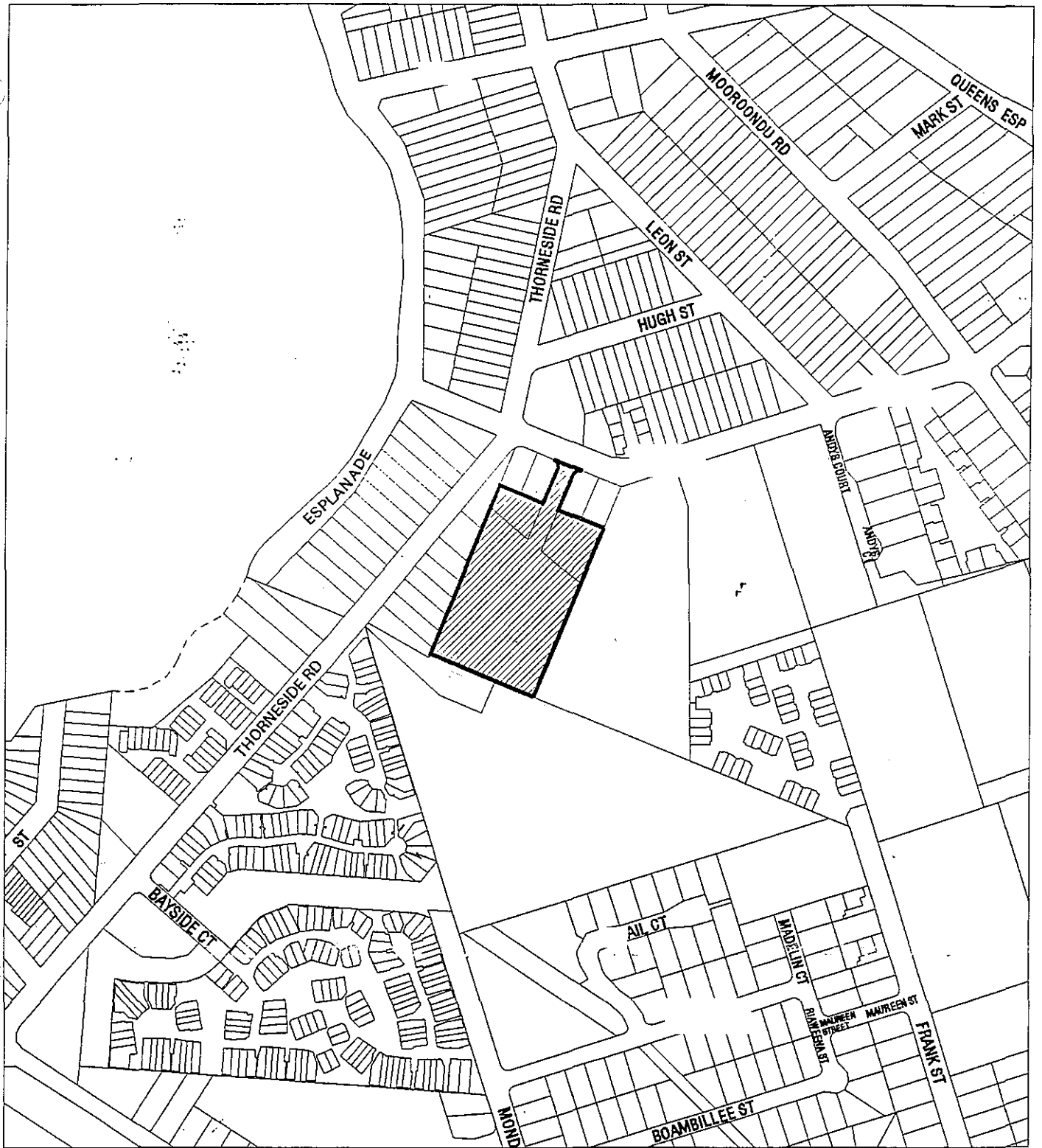


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intention of subdividing the land into four large allotments containing sufficient space to permit dwellings and yards, yet also to permit protection of the fringing vegetation. These allotments would then be resold to recoup most of the purchase and subdivision costs.

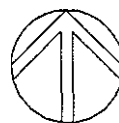
To ensure the enhancement, protection and management of the site's environmental values, future landowners will have to adhere to conditions which include retaining all remnant vegetation outside the proposed building envelopes, replanting, weed management, fauna friendly fencing, stormwater management, sediment and erosion control, and the option of either having no dogs or undertaking construction of dog enclosures.

The estimated net cost to Council of protecting the site's bushland, based on the anticipated resale value of the four allotments, is \$9,000. This represents a very efficient use of the Environment Charge fund to permanently protect habitat that would otherwise have been cleared. Private ownership also eliminates the management costs that would have been associated with the land in public ownership, costs which were estimated to be high due to the site's susceptibility to deterioration.



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101 Beveridge Road, Thornlands

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
101 Beveridge Road Thornlands	Lot 33 RP 76813	2.3623	15/04/98	80,000

Situated on Erapah Creek, 101 Beveridge Road forms an integral part of a highly significant environmental reserve. Classed as being of Major Habitat value by the Redland Environmental Inventory, the site is home to koalas, possums and other wildlife including numerous significant bird species such as the White Bellied Sea Eagle, one of which has been sighted eating prey on a large dead tree on site.

In 1998 the Redland Shire Strategic Plan designated the Beveridge Road site as Special Protection. Additionally, the site is a key part of an area recognised by the South East Queensland Regional Framework for Growth Management as a Nature Conservation Area of regional importance to the protection and maintenance of the region's biodiversity.

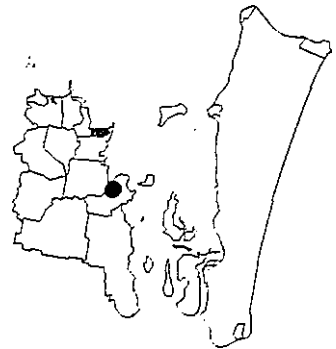
Despite this there was still a threat to the site from potential development of a single dwelling. This would have resulted in extensive filling and clearing to construct the dwelling, creation of an access road and installation of power lines. This made it critically important that Council purchase the site to ensure its continued preservation.

This purchase almost doubles the amount of Council controlled land at the end of Beveridge Road and will enable Council to have more control over detrimental activities that have been occurring in the past, such as illegal dumping. To achieve this, requirements such as controlled access and fencing have been identified. Public access will be considered for the site as part of Council's integrated program for Erapah Creek.



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2 Goleby Esplanade, Cleveland

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
2 Goleby Esplanade Cleveland (Previously 73 McLeod Street)	Lot 47 SP106849	0.319ha	30/10/98	139,270

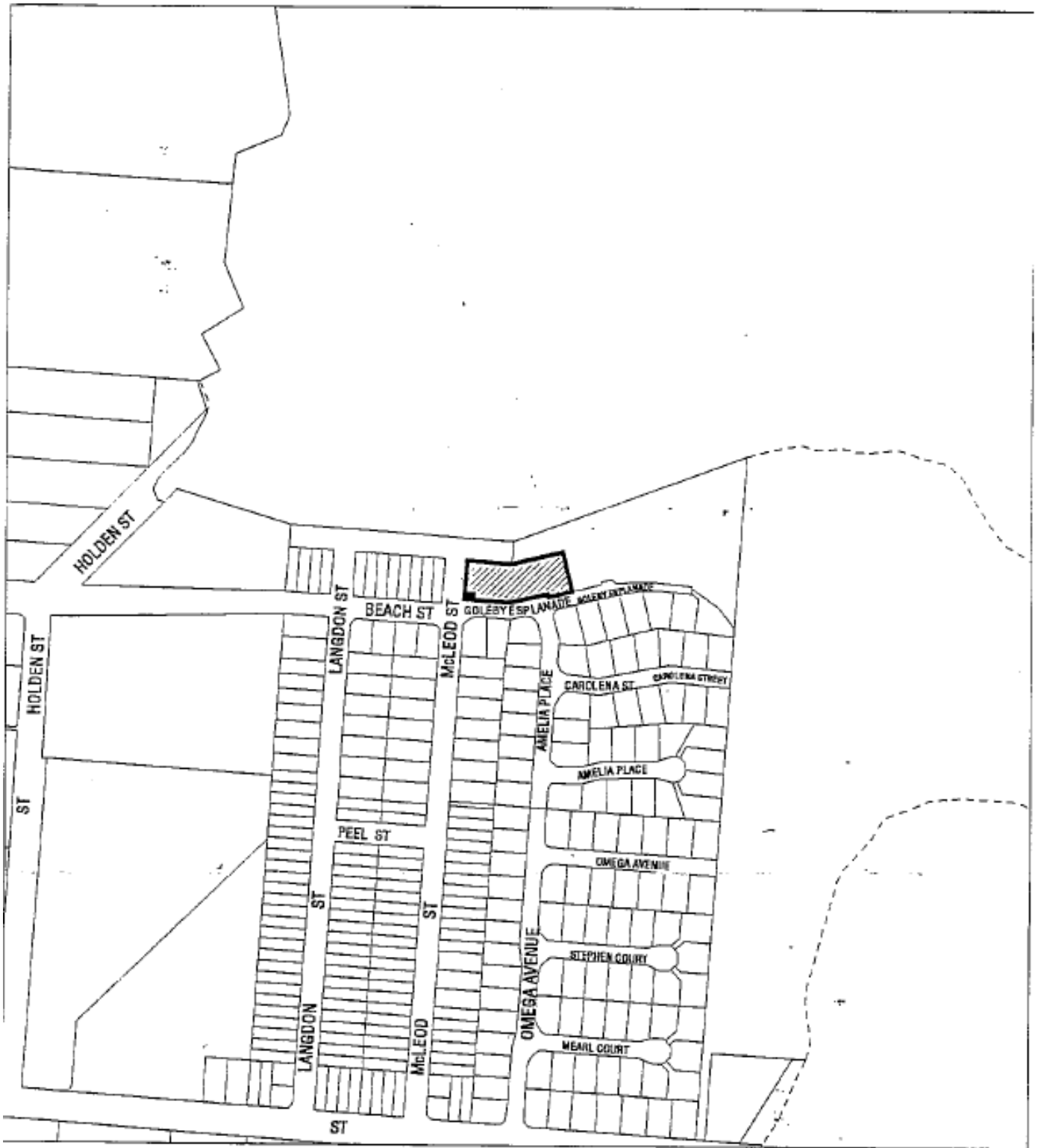
This site at McLeod Street, Cleveland was once part of a large parcel of land being rezoned to be developed for residential purposes. Its environmental significance is measured in terms of its corridor values.

The site forms part of an important foreshore and mainland corridor for both wildlife and water flows. This corridor runs from South Street to Oyster Point, linking a number of Council owned properties. The site is considered integral in maintaining a sufficient width of linear corridor linking to larger habitat nodes to the east and west, including patches of koala food trees. The intertidal foreshore corridor, of which the site is part, contains melaleucas, mangroves and saline flats fronting Moreton Bay.

The application to rezone and subdivide the site and surrounding properties would have resulted in loss of the area's significant environmental values. The role of the area as a green buffer between the Bay and the proposed residential development was also considered to be of high significance.

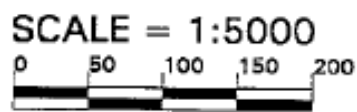
As a normal part of the conditions of rezoning, the developer was required to dedicate a specified amount of land as parkland. It was considered however that the land dedicated would not be adequate to ensure the environmental integrity of the area. To overcome this, the Environment Charge fund was used to buy an additional four potential residential allotments that lay within the foreshore corridor. This land was then incorporated into the parkland dedication.

The higher, drier part of this site can be accessed as part of the foreshore esplanade that runs around this residential area.



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5-9 Nelson Street, Ormiston

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
5-9 Nelson Street, Ormiston (Previously 5 Nelson Street)	Lot 24 C627	0.2286	31/03/99	205,000

This site was acquired with Environment Charge funds for Park and Environmental purposes. Acquisition of the site enabled consolidation with the adjoining Grace Hartley Bushland Refuge and the protection of a remnant bushland parcel.

The site is part of an area of strategic value for the community. Surrounded by residential development and in close proximity to busy commercial operations, the site and surrounds have high level aesthetic values and contribute to the visual amenity of the local area.

The site forms part of a vegetation buffer between residential development and the nearby Cleveland/Brisbane train line, providing an effective visual barrier. Although vegetation is not considered a highly effective noise attenuator, the presence of vegetation may assist in achieving a perceived lowering of noise levels through creating a visual obstacle between noise sources, such as the train line, and noise sensitive areas like residential areas.

Vegetation on the site consists mainly of eucalypts, although some clearing has occurred. The site and adjoining bushland refuge provide habitat for a wide range of fauna, including an array of local bird species. The site and surrounds provide recreational opportunities for the local community. A track for walkers and cyclists has been constructed through the site and the adjoining bushland refuge, allowing easy access to those wishing to use the area for these activities.



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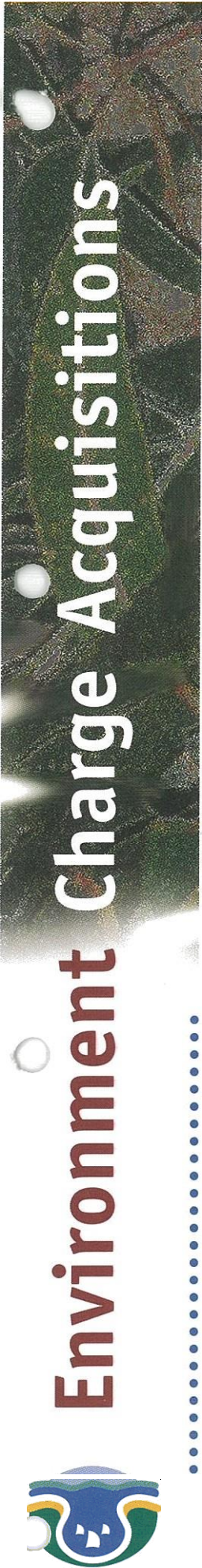
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43 -47 Fisher Road, Thorneside

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Area rezoned for habitat protection (ha)	Cost \$
43-47 Fisher Road Thorneside	Lot 156 RP 201864	2.296	31/01/00	2.296	20,000 ⁴

⁴An additional \$40,000 was paid to the landowner from the Community Benefit Fund of the Divisional Councillor, making a total cost to Council of \$60,000.

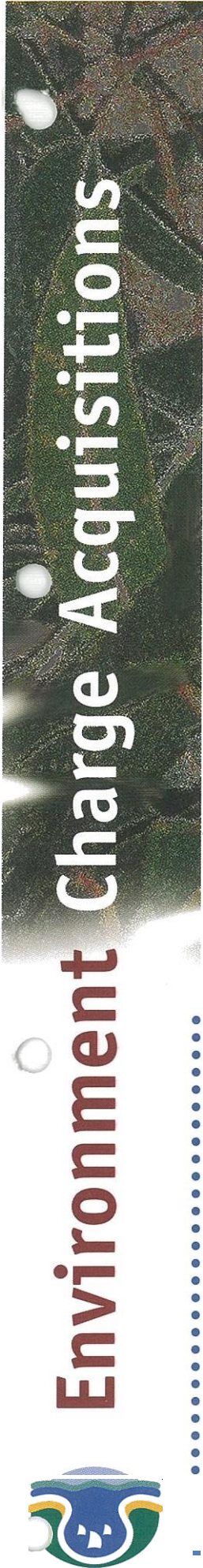
Along with scenic landscape values, the vegetation on this site provides habitat for a variety of fauna including possums, birds, reptiles and frogs. The healthy and mature eucalypt trees are particularly important as koala habitat and as a koala food source. Some of the large dead trees and logs on the site contain hollows that also provide habitat for fauna.

The majority of the vegetation on the site is situated at the southern end of the property. The landowner, Mr Vic Arthur, had undertaken his own vegetation management and this had enabled considerable regrowth of some significant vegetation. The vegetation is classed as Open Eucalypt Forest and includes a main canopy of Grey Ironbark, Pink Bloodwood and Blue Gum, a sub canopy of younger eucalypts, an understorey of acacia and melaleuca and ground cover consisting of native grasses. Some weeds are present on the site due mainly to escaped garden plants. With continued management it is anticipated that a more mature vegetation structure will develop, thereby increasing the site's ability to serve as a valuable refuge habitat for local fauna.

A large drain flows through the middle of the site in an east-west direction. This Council owned drain has an important drainage function for the local area and feeds into a Priority Tidal wetland adjoining Moreton Bay. The riparian vegetation along the drain is important for water quality and for faunal dispersion and migration, as it provides a habitat corridor linking to local areas containing remnant vegetation and riparian habitats.

The development rights associated with this site's Residential A zoning meant that it's environmental values were under threat. Permanent habitat protection was however secured when a voluntary Habitat Protection Agreement was signed between Redland Shire Council and the landowner.

The main objective of the agreement was to permanently preserve, protect, conserve and enhance the site's bushland habitat. This was to be achieved through obtaining a development approval to change the



use of the land from its existing residential use to a bushland habitat conservation use, a change that would be binding on any future landowner. Also, the site was to be included in the Special Facilities (Bushland Residential) zone in the town planning scheme, subject to conditions contained within the development approval.

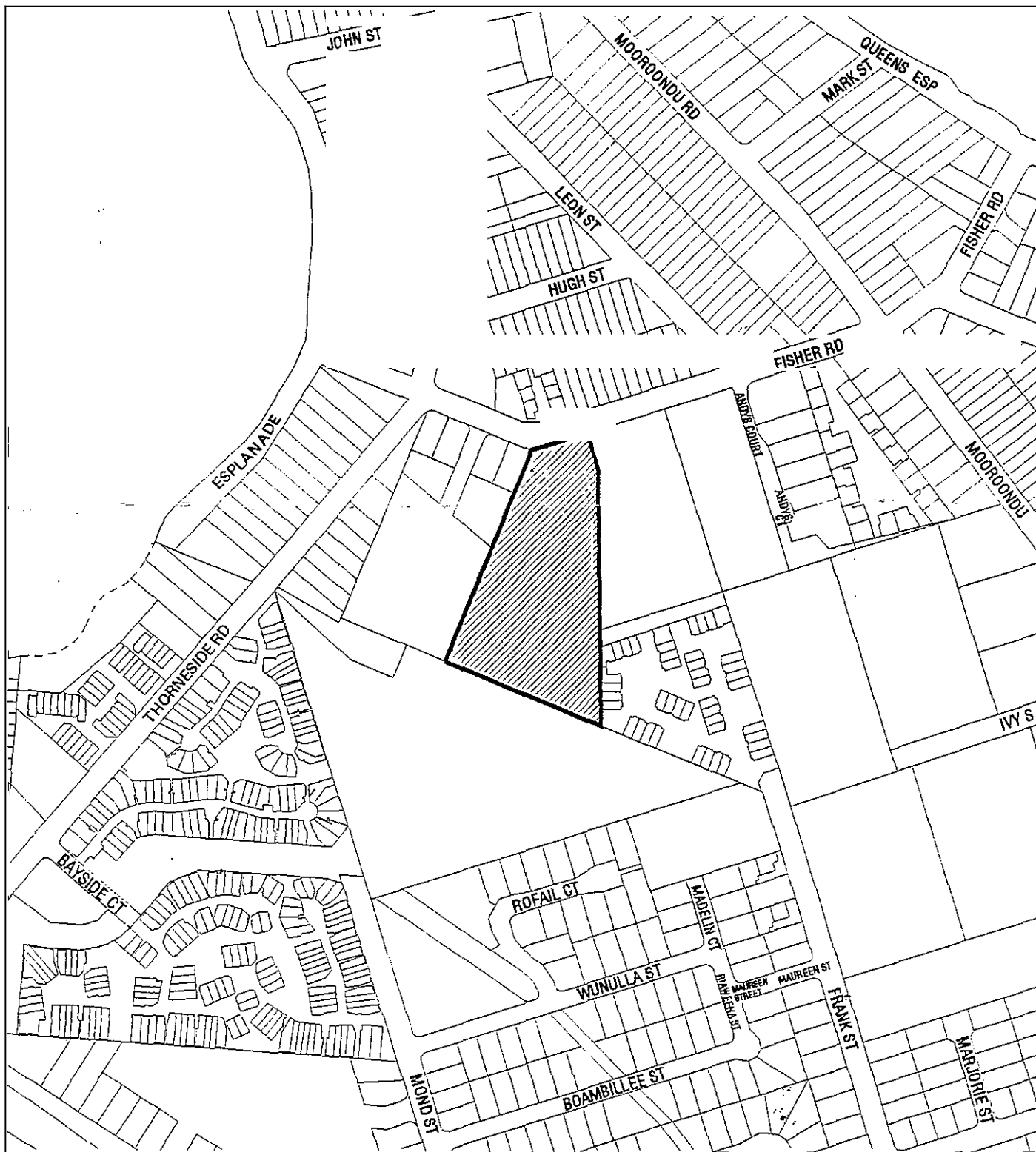
The development approval conditions for the site include, but are not limited to:

- a vegetation management plan for the owner to implement;
- a building envelope around the existing dwelling beyond which no building is permitted;
- only passive recreational activities outside the building envelope (such as bushwalking and observing wildlife);
- erecting fencing along the property boundaries which is designed to ensure the movement of fauna is not impeded;
- keeping domestic dogs and cats contained within the building envelope; and
- prohibiting clearing of vegetation outside the building envelope unless approved by Council.

Redland Shire Council paid the landowner a total of \$60,000 as compensation for the loss of the site's development rights, with the Environment Charge fund contributing \$20,000.

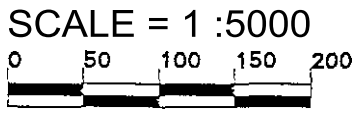
This land will now continue to be managed by successive owners. Through private ownership cost savings have been made by eliminating the management costs that would have been associated with the land in public ownership.

This is privately owned land, and as such there is no public access permitted.



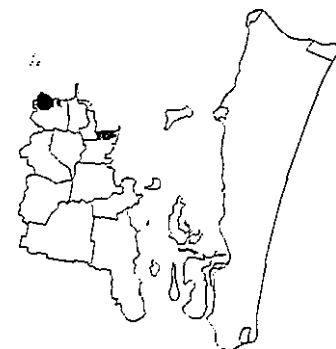
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Pinklands Bushland, Thornlands

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Area to be resold (ha)	Cost \$
264-266 Redland Bay Road, Thornlands	Lot 2 RP 59490	12.548	13/07/99	4.8	500,000*

*The subdivision and resale of 4.8 hectares of this site will result in a significantly lower total net cost to Council

In 1993 this site was identified as an area that might potentially be purchased with the Environment Charge, however it was not considered to be under sufficient development threat to warrant immediate purchase.

A number of intact vegetation communities of high value exist on the site, including open woodlands, melaleuca woodlands and a saltmarsh dominated by salt water couch, a vegetation community protected under the *Fisheries Act 1994*. A protected plant, the Eprapah Wattle (*Acacia perangusta*), listed as vulnerable under the *Nature conservation Act 1992* is also present on the site.

These vegetation communities provide habitat for a range of fauna including wallabies, koalas, legless lizards, possums, bandicoots and a diversity of bird species including migratory birds. Hollows for fauna are also provided by the old growth and dead trees on the site.

The site's location adjacent to Moreton Bay and as part of the Eprapah Creek estuarine area makes it strategically important. The site is an important wildlife corridor, and links to other retained bushland along the creek corridor, including the Point Halloran Reserve. The property is ideal as a green buffer and reservoir of habitat near an increasingly residential area.

In 1999 the owner approached Redland Shire Council with an offer to sell the land. While the land was not under any impending development threat, there was considered a strong possibility the property would be placed under development pressure in the future, despite being allocated in the 1998 Strategic Plan as a Special Protection Area.

In an effort to defray the eventual cost of the land, Council decided to buy the land and then subdivide a 4.8 hectare semi-degraded portion of the site. This subdivision would then be sold to recoup much of the



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cost of the original purchase and subsequent subdivision. As a result protection of the majority of the site, around 12.5 hectares, will be achieved on close to a cost neutral basis.

Until this site is subdivided and resold it is intended that public access will be restricted. The issue of public access will be reassessed at the time of subdivision.



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School Road, Victoria Point

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
92-104 School Road, Victoria Point (Previously 82-88 School Road)	Lot 3 SP115967	5.8393	05/03/99	191,070

This site is of significant environmental importance in that it provides a key link in a chain of acquisitions and land dedications aimed at creating a buffer along Eprapah Creek and a linkage from Colburn Avenue to Council's Point Halloran Wetland Area.

Although the land was predominantly designated as Special Protection under the 1998 Strategic Plan, the site and adjoining properties were the subject of an application to rezone for a Residential A subdivision and the threat of development was considered extreme. The application did however provide an opportunity to negotiate during the rezoning and subdivision process to obtain habitat whilst minimising cost. This was achieved through approval conditions which enabled Council to purchase the majority of the site with Environment Charge funds and required the developer to make a public open space contribution on the adjoining properties.

The site is classed as being a Priority Tidal habitat by the Redland Environmental Inventory and is made up of low lying tidally inundated land, with mangrove communities and a higher natural embankment along Eprapah Creek, and wet/freshwater land closer to School Road. Further from the creek, there is a fresh watertable and woodland comprising predominantly casuarina and eucalypt species.

The vegetation on the site provides a prime habitat contributing to the long term viability of fauna in the area. It also provides habitat in which local wildlife can feed and breed. The area's position and known characteristics indicate that it has the potential to contain wildlife of high significance. Highlighting this, some areas are recognised as being a potential breeding ground for the rare Illidge's Ant Blue Butterfly, though their existence has not yet been confirmed.

The land forms part of an area of very high significance, with adjacent areas being part of the listing of Moreton Bay by the Ramsar Convention as a Wetland of International Significance. The site itself appears to be eligible for listing as part of the Moreton Bay Ramsar site. Additionally, the site links bushland areas along the creek and provides an excellent buffer between the creek and nearby urban areas.

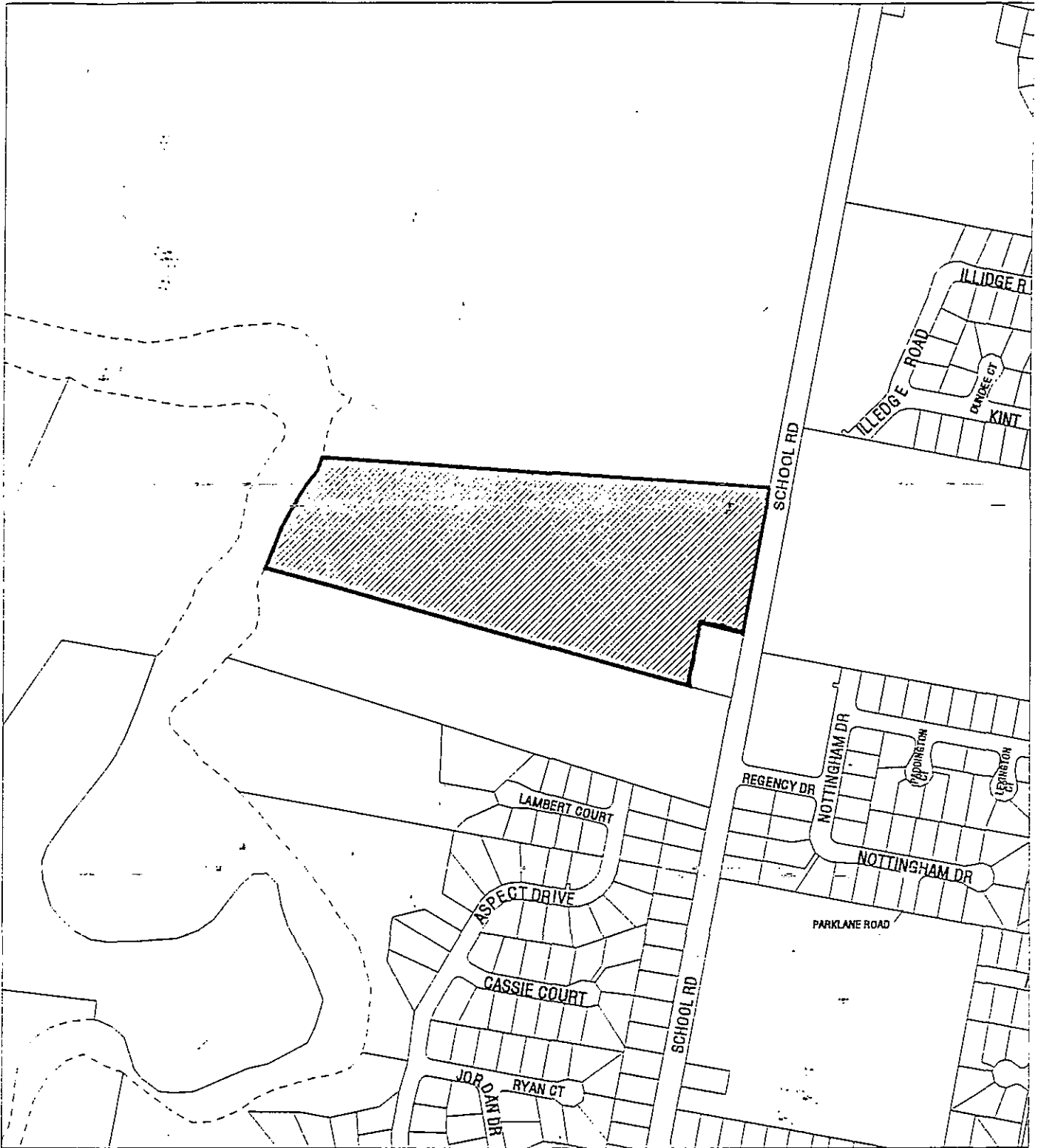


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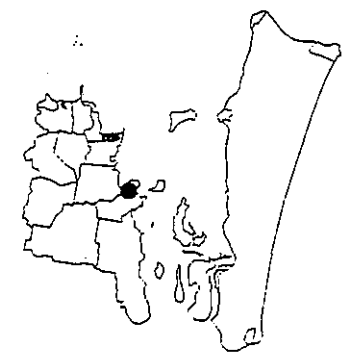
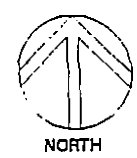
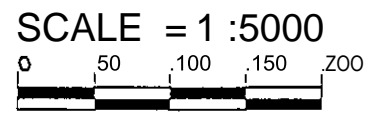


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With the linkage that the site and surrounding areas provide between Colburn Avenue and the Point Halloran Wetlands a recreational trail may be considered in the future as long as protection of this fragile environment can be ensured.



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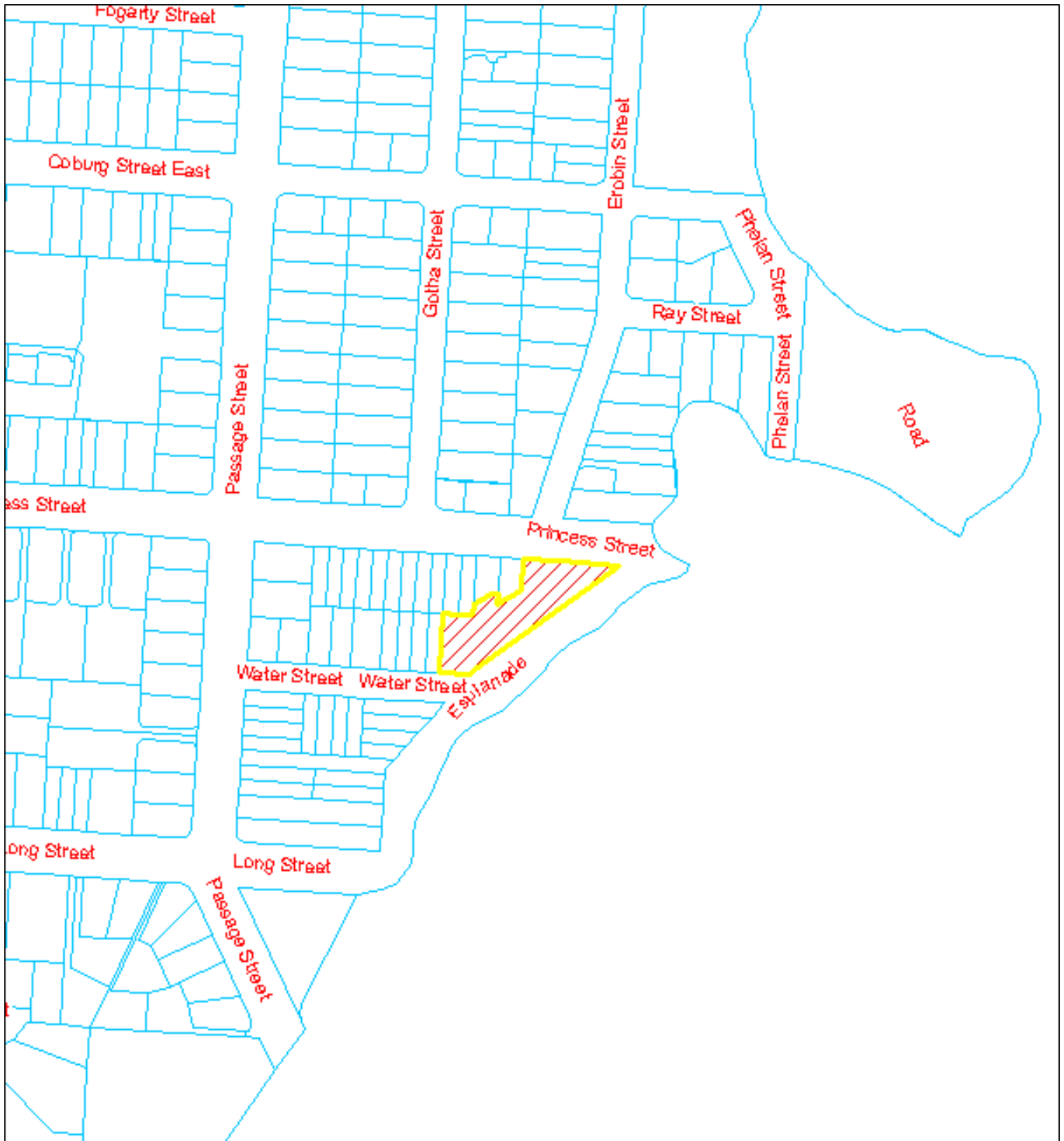
1-15 Esplanade, Cleveland

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
1-15 Esplanade, Cleveland	Lot 3 SP126825	0.39	1999/2000	\$118,000

1-15 Esplanade is situated between Princess and Water Streets Cleveland. The site contains regional ecosystem 12.1.1, an 'Of Concern' ecosystem which comprises of *Casuarina glauca*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Melaleuca quinquenervia* and Mangal areas.

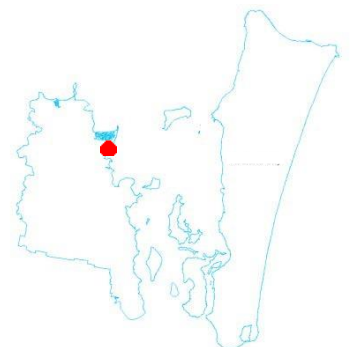
This property provides an important link between the terrestrial vegetation of the mainland and the mangrove rich tidal ecosystems extending out towards Moreton Bay. The site was mapped by the Environmental Inventory as Major Foreshore providing significant buffer and habitat function and significant koala habitat trees. The spread of suburbia towards the Cleveland coastline has resulted in the loss of much of this valuable ecosystem linkage, highlighting the importance of retaining sites such as this one for conservation purposes.

The mangrove community extending out from the site forms part of a large and significant habitat for wader birds and as such is internationally recognised as a Ramsar area.



Princess Street Foreshore

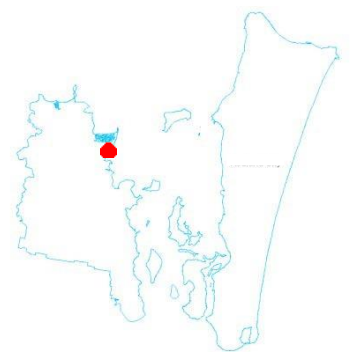
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Princess Street Foreshore

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18 Myra Street, Birkdale

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
18 Myra Street Birkdale	Lot 58 RP 14209	0.0405	29/09/00	65,000

Along with its aesthetic values and beneficial effect on the amenity of the locality, the vegetation on this site provides habitat for a wide array of native fauna. There is evidence (in the form of sightings, scratch marks and scats) that the site is heavily used by koalas. Other fauna which has been observed includes Ring Tail and Brush Tail Possums, Crested Hawks, Southern Boobook Owls, Pale Headed Rosellas and Bearded Dragons.

With high levels of development pressure in the surrounding area during the year 2000, public concern had been raised regarding the potential loss of the significant vegetation on the site. Options for the development of the site and surrounding properties were being considered by the landowner. However, access issues were impacting on the area's development potential, providing an opportunity to negotiate with the developer regarding acquisition of the site.

The most important objective to be achieved through purchasing the site was vegetation retention. The site has a number of large, mature eucalypts including Blue Gums, Iron Barks and Bloodwoods, with these being some of the larger trees in the Birkdale area.

Acquisition of the site using Environment Charge funds resulted in benefits for both Council and the landowner: the significant vegetation on the site was retained and the issue of access to surrounding properties was addressed. To provide the required access it was determined that a driveway be constructed through the site and an adjoining Council owned site. This was to be undertaken in an environmentally sensitive manner which avoided clearing as much of the significant vegetation on the site as possible.

The site is an important refuge for fauna in an area where such refuges are becoming less common. The site also has corridor values, especially in terms of koala movement.



18 Myra Street
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Holly Road Urban Habitat

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
14-16 Holly Road, Victoria Point	Lot 900 SP137988	0.42	19/04/02	55,750

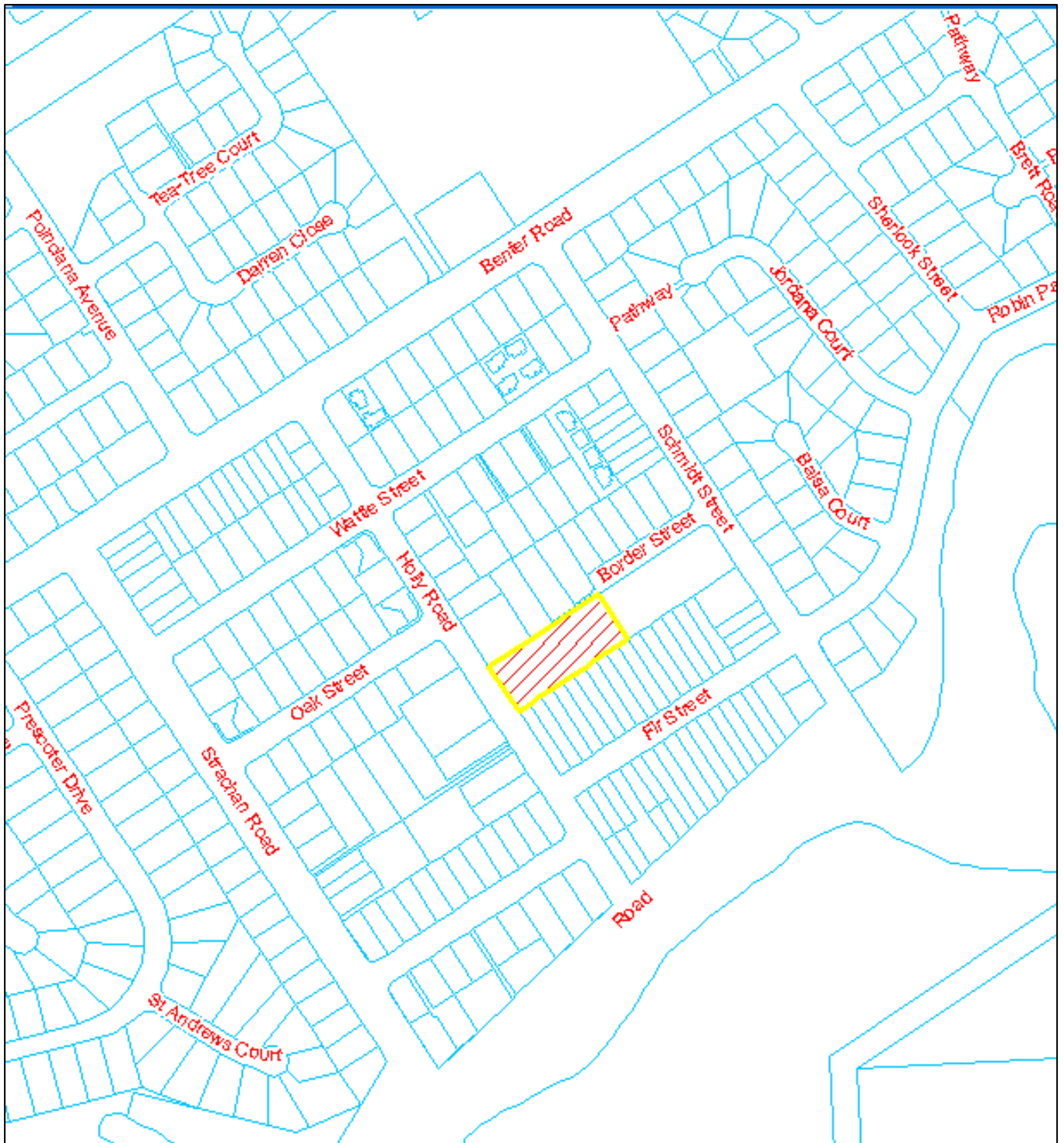
This site is closely located to Moogurrapum Creek, Schmidt Street Road Reserve and Moogurrapum Creek Corridor.

Before the land was purchased, the owner of the property had regularly mown under the trees of young eucalyptus trees, providing the feel of shady parkland.

In spite of its relatively small size, this local park is of landscape and environmental value. A study of the area indicated that the reserve is of community benefit for public open space, recreational opportunities and its high level of amenity to the local community.

Although this site has not been classified by the Environmental Inventory due to its small size, the southern portion of the land contains young eucalyptus trees estimated at being less than 10-12 years old, serving as an isolated clump of eucalypts being used by koalas. The close proximity of other bushland/feed trees will also ensure koalas continue to visit the site; therefore this pocket park plays a good role in providing a small corridor for koalas to access this area and move through to other suitable areas. However, it is anticipated that the area would need some weed control and fencing to manage the area for this purpose.

Given the environmental values and community benefit of the area, Council acquired the land for park purposes in 2002.



Holly Road Urban Habitat
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Holly Road Urban Habitat
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Southern Moreton Bay Island Voluntary Purchases 2001-2002

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Total Cost \$
Various properties			2001-2002	

The Southern Moreton Bay Islands (SMBI) acquisitions for the 2001/2002 financial year were made under the Voluntary Purchase Scheme as part of the implementation of the Southern Moreton Bay Islands Planning and Land Use Strategy adopted by the State Government on 30 May 2000.

The development of the Strategy was to address a range of long standing planning and conservation issues on the Islands of Russell, Lamb, Karragarra, Macleay and Perulpa Islands.

As part of this implementation agreement Council made voluntary purchase offers to the owners of 511 lots zoned Residential A at the time but were found to have major drainage problems.

For further details refer to the Special Meeting held on 10 May 2001 for the Council resolution.



151 Dickson Way, Myora Bushland (Capembah Springs)

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
151 Dickson Way, Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island	Lot 35 SL4267	0.0015	22/11/02	26,500

This bushland reserve is located between Myora Scenic Flora Reserve and Myora Spring Conservation Foreshore. To the north is the Mungal Nature Refuge and the National Estate Listed Aboriginal Cemetery Reserve and to the west is Moreton Bay Fish Habitat Reserve No.1.

Containing diverse vegetation communities and significant wildlife species, this site is one of the most significant habitats on North Stradbroke Island. Significant animals and vegetation have been recorded in this location including the terrestrial orchid (*Aclanthus amplexicaulis*) as well as endangered plants such as the Brown Swamp Orchid (*Phaius tankervillae*) and Yellow Swamp Orchid (*Phaius bernaysii*). A rare bird, Lewin's Rail (*Rallus pectoralis*) and koalas have also been sighted.

This site also plays an important role as a buffer for fish and wetland habitats along this coastline. This area plays a highly important contribution to the island's unique landscape and ecological function and warrants a high level of protection and carefully integrated land management regimes.

A number of threats to flora and fauna of the site have been reported. These include, inappropriate fire management, selective removal of collectible/financially valuable or endangered plants, feral predators and weed invasion are identified as current main threats. Others threats include the impacts on water quality that will eventually affect on environmental values and services of the wetlands. In particular, due to generally illegal habitat clearing/loss resulted from future residential use of the site the regionally significant remnant vegetation has listed as being 'of concern'. As a consequence, careful management of the remaining habitat is required to sustain the diversity of fauna reliant on this vegetation.

In addition to its environmental value, the area also possesses both community and cultural heritage values recognised by the local community. The site is on the tourism route to Point Lookout and nature based, passive recreation such as interpretive tours and bird watching is popular. Furthermore, Lot 35 was the northern part of



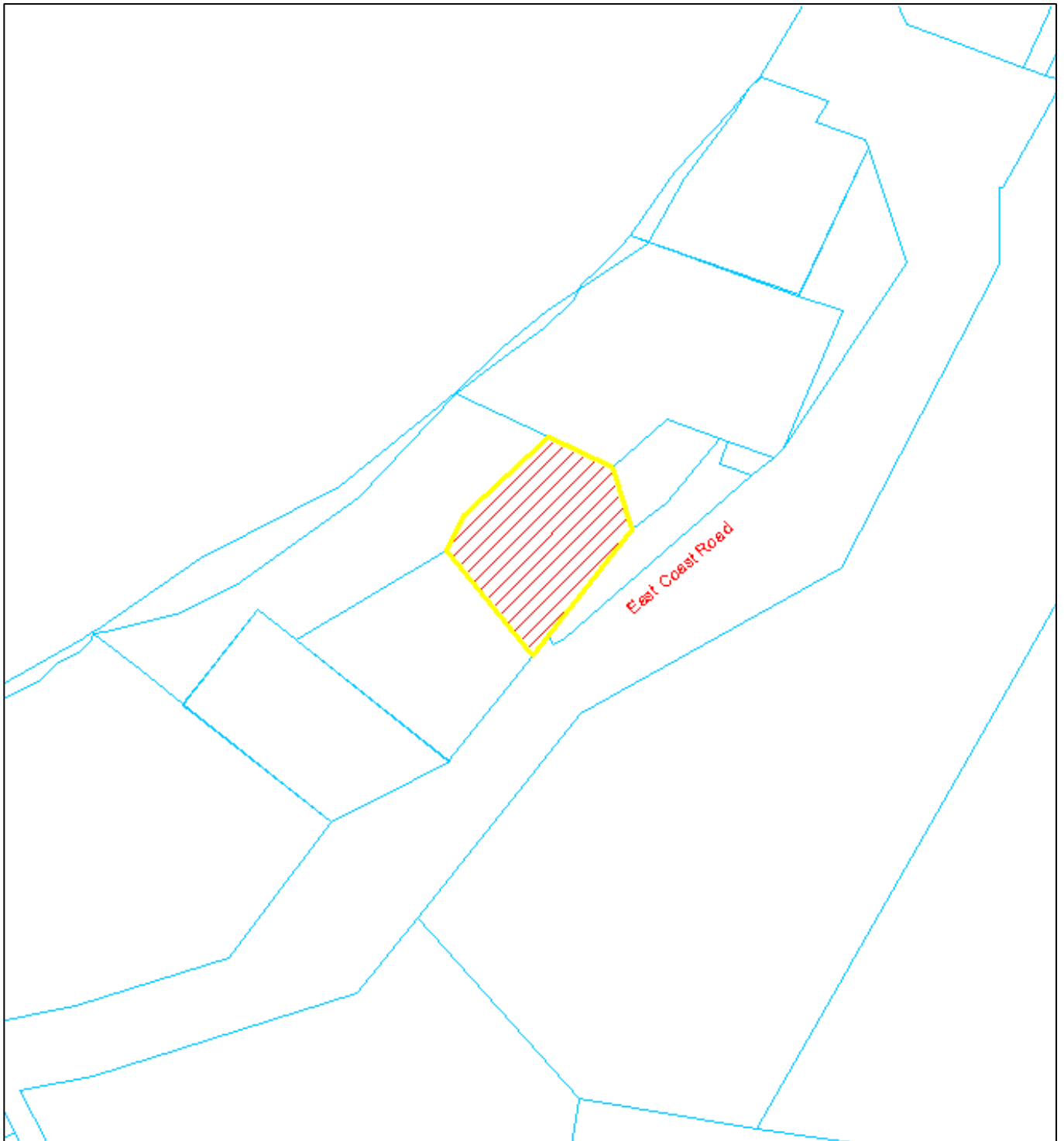
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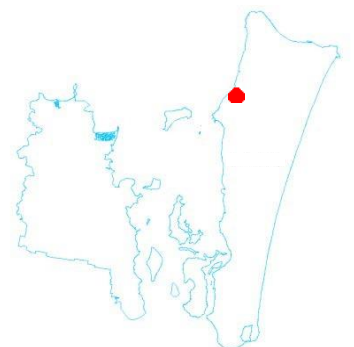
the Myora-Moongalba Mission that operated from 1892 to 1942. Part of the area was cleared for cultivation and several wells that supplied the mission were situated on the edge of the swamp. Several existing residents of Dunwich still have recollections about the site, including the mango trees planted there and that water was carried from the wells in kerosene tins to houses at the mission.

While no systematic cultural heritage survey has been undertaken, the land was purchased in 2002 to consolidate environmental, community and cultural heritage value the land possesses.



Terra Bulla Leumeah Bushland

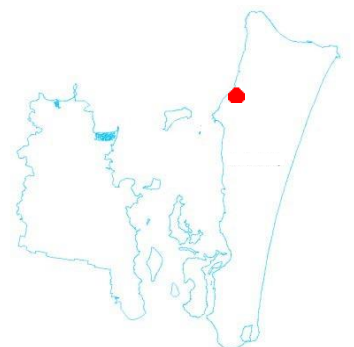
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63 Eprapah Road, Mount Cotton

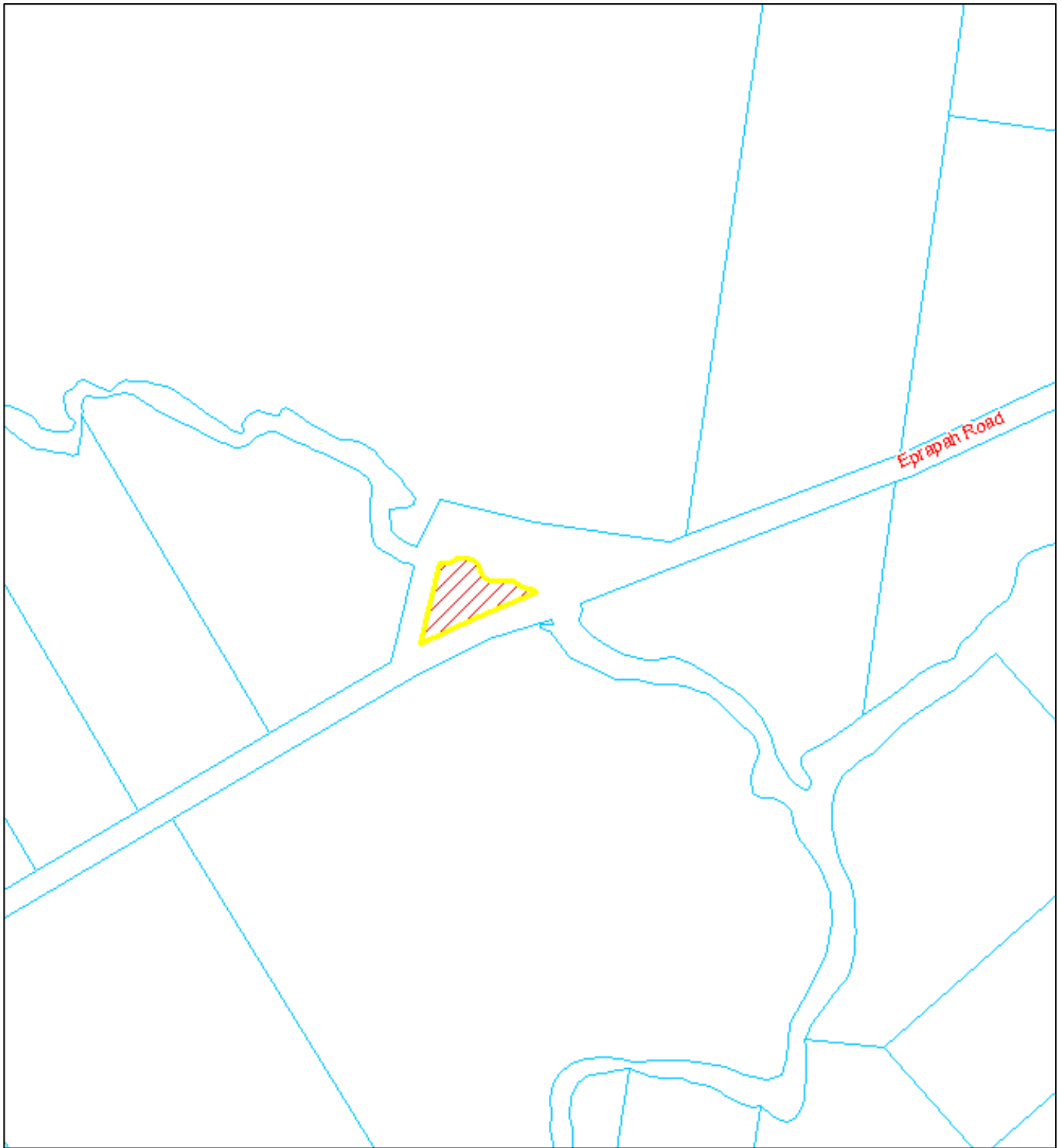
Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
63 Eprapah Road, Mount Cotton	Lot 1 SP126819	0.2791	16/06/03	68,000

63 Eprapah Road Mount Cotton forms part of the Eprapah Road Creek Corridor. The site contains the important 'of concern' regional ecosystem (RE) 12.3.11 which contains *Eucalyptus siderophloia*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, and *Corymbia intermedia*.

The land was originally designated as a road reserve and as a potential crossing over a small section of Eprapah Creek. When the road was built engineers determined that the original right angle turn planned for the proposed road was unsafe and Council purchased part of the adjoining property in order to safely redirect the road.

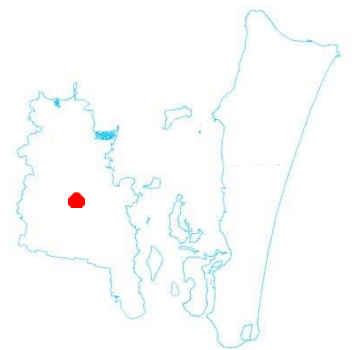
Due to the 'of concern' regional ecosystem onsite, the fragmented part of the property was purchased and incorporated into the Eprapah Creek Corridor.

Despite the small size of the land, the site and its associated vegetation is considered to be priority significance. The site contains important koala habitat as well as containing significant wetlands.



Eprapah Road Creek Corridor

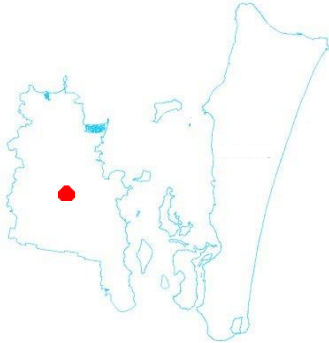
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Eprapah Road Creek Corridor

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15-19, 21, 23 Blue Vista Street, Perulpa Island

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
15-19 Blue Vista Street	Lot 94 RP118281	0.1209	19/04/02	55,750
21 Blue Vista Street	Lot 95 RP118281	0.1151	21/05/03	22,360
23 Blue Vista Street	Lot 96 RP118281	0.4047	17/07/02	224,360

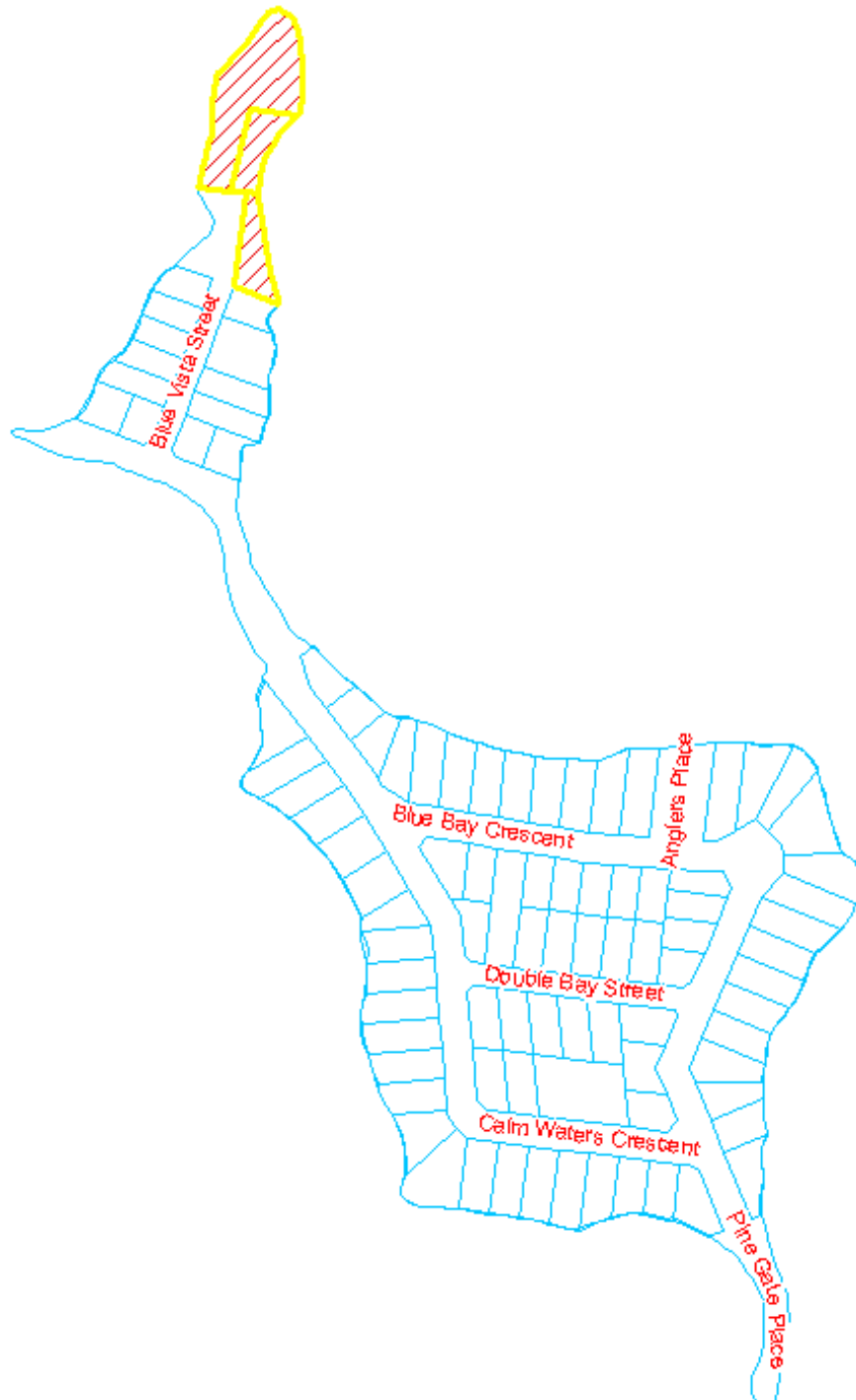
The Blue Vista Street conservation coastal foreshore properties are located on the very northern peninsular of Perulpa Island, sloping moderately to steeply down to the mangrove frontage with Moreton Bay. The vegetation on the properties consists of remnant sclerophyll woodlands, with the rear of the properties being dominated by mangroves. These mangrove communities surrounding the lands are protected under the terms of the Moreton Bay Marine Park and Fisheries Act 1994.

Mangrove plants play a crucial role in providing important ecological services and livelihoods for the mangrove associated communities as well as forming a critical interface between the marine and the terrestrial landscape. As part of Perulpa Island foreshore complexes, these areas contain a greater proportion of unique elements, such as high levels of abundance of certain flora species compared to other areas. In addition, these sites are also identified as being of Very High Conservation Priority in the draft SMBI Planning and Land Use Strategy. The study highlights that such areas make a highly important contribution to the Island's unique landscape and ecological function.

While the boundary of the sites is mostly tidal and subject to natural accretion, this foreshore vegetation performs an important role in maintaining shoreline stability and is of very high visual and scenic significance. As a result, these sites were earmarked as a high conservation block suitable for preservation into public ownership.

These sites also provide excellent community benefit for public open space and recreation opportunities as well as its visual and scenic significance to the area.

These properties were acquired by the Redland City Council between 2002 and 2003.



Blue Vista Foreshore

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Blue Vista Foreshore

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55, 62-62A Thornlands Road, Thornlands

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
62 – 62A Thornlands Road, Thornlands	Lot 2 SP218414	7.6880	27/06/08	581,000
55 Thornlands Road, Thornlands	Lot 901 SP132846	4.0380	20/06/08	122,500

55 and 62-62A Thornlands Road Thornlands together form over ten hectares of the Primrose Drive Wetlands.

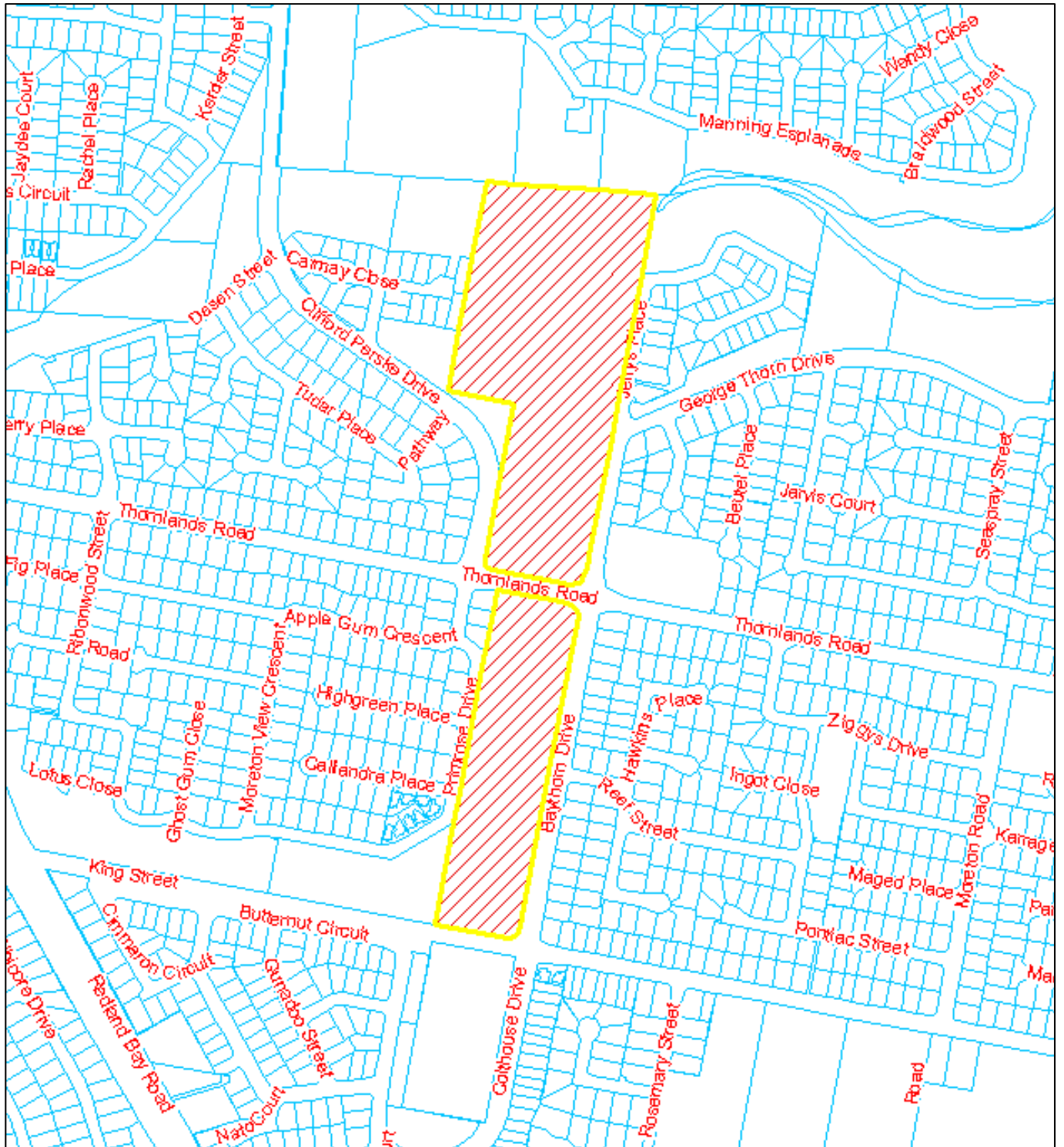
These two properties provide valuable biodiversity for both the wetland ecosystem contained on site and in the formation of part of the Thornlands wildlife corridor network.

The site originally contained two regional ecosystems, RE 12.5.2, an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Corymbia intermedia* and RE12.3.6: a 'not of concern' wetland ecosystem which contains *Melaleuca quinquenervia*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Lophostemon suaveolens*

The 1995 Development Control Plan for Thornlands permitted this local area to convert from rural to urban subdivision and recognised that habitat corridors would need to be set aside as part of the public open space and wildlife corridors. These corridors generally follow drainage lines where little or no agricultural cultivation has been undertaken and as a result, these areas contain established habitat trees and were heavily used by wildlife such as koalas.

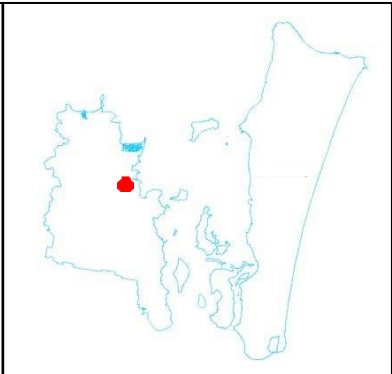
These properties form the basis for a network of cycling and other public access trails through Thornlands.

These properties along with others purchased are now maintained with funding from the environment charge for weed removal and revegetation works.



Primrose Drive Wetlands

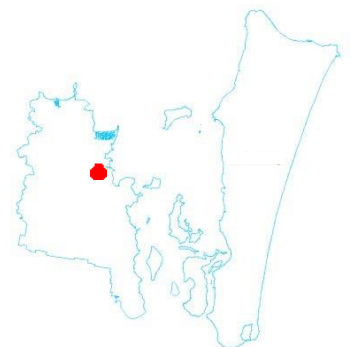
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Primrose Drive Wetlands

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Southern Moreton Bay Island Voluntary Purchases 2003-2004

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Total Cost \$
Various properties			2003-2004	

In December 2002 Council endorsed a revised Conservation Acquisition Strategy (CAS) for the Southern Moreton Bay Islands (SMBI).

This Strategy was part of the implementation of the Southern Moreton Bay Islands Planning and Land Use Strategy adopted by the State Government on 30 May 2000.

The development of the Strategy was to address a range of long standing planning and conservation issues on the Islands of Russell, Lamb, Karragarra, Macleay and Perulpa Islands.

Fundamental to the success of the Strategy was the ability of Council to resume land in cases where voluntary mechanisms were unsuccessful. Recognising these circumstances Council endorsed the Revised Conservation Strategy on the understanding that its implementation was dependent on formal State Government endorsement and in particular, its commitment to support, where necessary, compulsory acquisition. Subsequently the State Government formally advised Council that while it supports the Strategy, it does not support compulsory acquisitions. This led to the revised Conservation Acquisition Strategy adopted at the Special Meeting 17 September 2003.

The Southern Moreton Bay Islands (SMBI) acquisitions for the 2003/2004 financial year were almost completely made under the Revised Conservation Acquisition Strategy. However it should be noted that any properties acquired for this year with a value less than \$10 000 would not have been acquired under the Conservation Acquisition Strategy. These lots were most likely acquired under the Voluntary Purchase Scheme.



55-107 & 68-108 Fernbourne Road, Wellington Point

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
55-107 Fernbourne Road, Wellington Point	LOT 2 RP14171	7.79	22/12/2005	319,407
68-108 Fernbourne Road, Wellington Point	LOT 3 RP14170	9.28	22/12/2005	700,000

Situated close to a number of environmental reserves including the Geoff Skinner Reserve and the Station Street Wetlands, this area forms a large portion of the Hilliards Creek's foreshore area bordering the Moreton Bay Marine Park.

These properties are part of an extensive tidal wetland and are dominated by seagrass, mangroves and salt tolerant grasses. Mangroves are dominant along the Hilliards Creek estuary and extensive seagrass beds exist at the creek mouth. The adjoining wetland reserve and the mouth of Hilliards Creek are listed as Ramsar wetland sites, recognised to be of international significance as well as one of the most threatened groups of habitats worldwide under the Ramsar Convention. Geoff Skinner Wetlands would also be eligible for Ramsar listing.

Other vegetation present includes scrubland, open heath and open forest dominated by eucalypt and casuarina species. A number of cleared or degraded areas exist in close proximity to areas of environmental significance and some weed infestation has occurred. Regrowth of mainly acacia and casuarina species is beginning to occur in these areas and opportunities exist for rehabilitation, habitat extension, buffers and/or links. It is considered that only minimal work would be needed to rehabilitate these areas.

This site provides as an important fish and invertebrate habitat and feeding ground, it also contains a number of critical high tide wader bird roost sites giving it very high conservation significance.

Additionally, the area also serves as habitat for marsupials such as koalas and ringtail and brushtail possums, reptiles including several snake and lizard species, and frogs including the Striped Marshfrog and Graceful Treefrog.

As well as providing shelters for a number of species, the area also plays a crucial role as a buffer, through acting as a barrier against the impacts of development on the Moreton Bay Marine Park.



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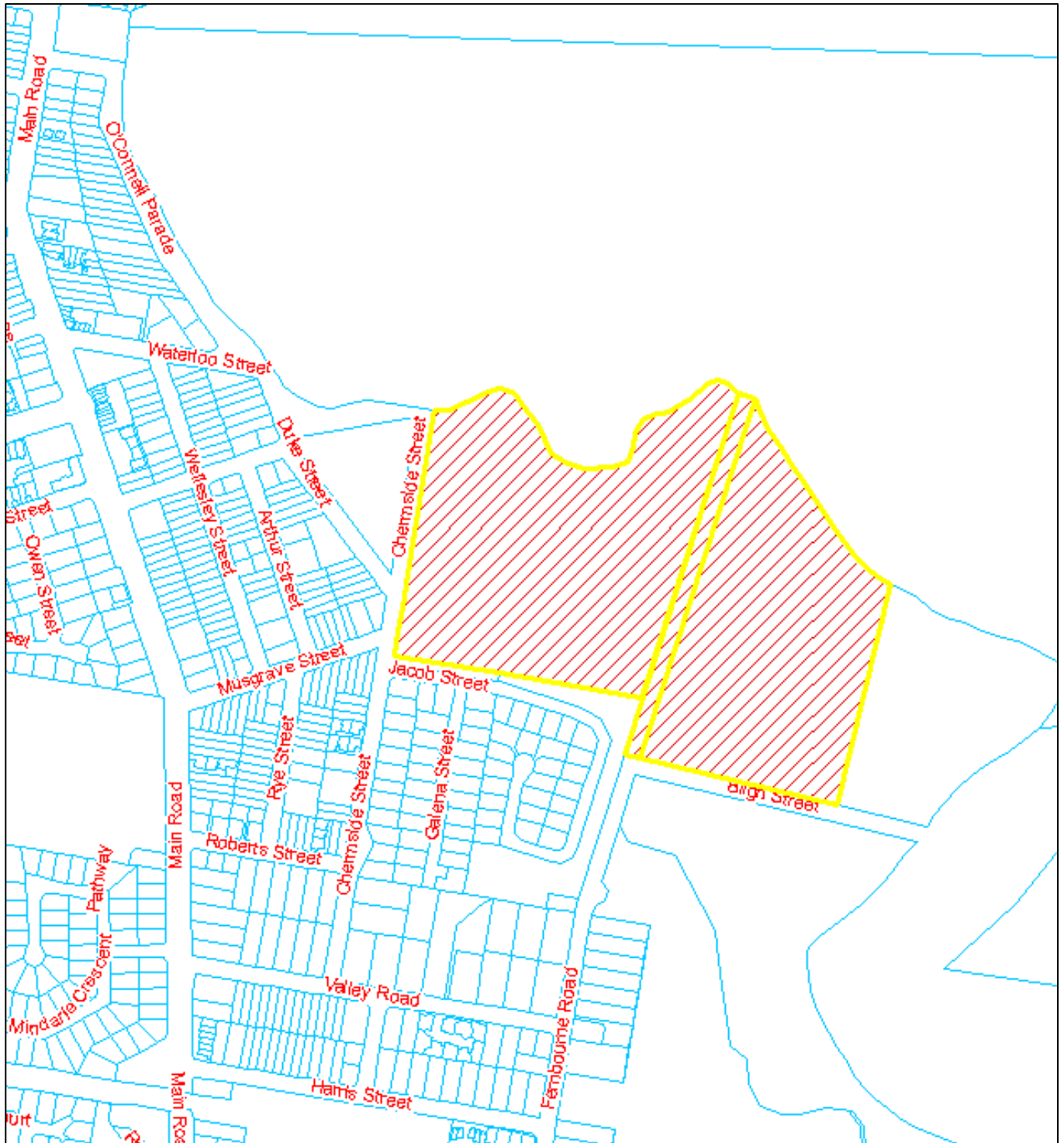
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Typically, functions such as retaining natural overland flow patterns, filtering stormwater runoff, reducing the potential for erosion and sedimentation and reducing the risk of exposing soil with acid sulphate potential help to maintain fragile and dynamic coastal processes, contributing to the quality of the Hilliards Creek estuary.

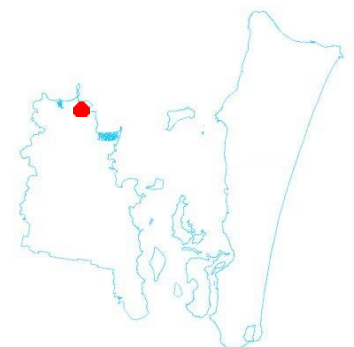
The area is also of high historical cultural heritage significance, being for approximately 20 years the location of intensive industrial and commercial activities which began in approximately 1875. The area was the site of a sugar mill, bone mill and sawmill owned and operated by Mr Gilbert Burnett who was the main driving force behind the development of the region. The physical remnants that remain include a mound on which a tramway and causeway were constructed, running from a wharf built on the bank of Hilliards Creek and continuing through the saltmarsh area now part of the Geoff Skinner Wetland Reserve. It is thought the causeway and tramway were constructed in approximately 1884-85.

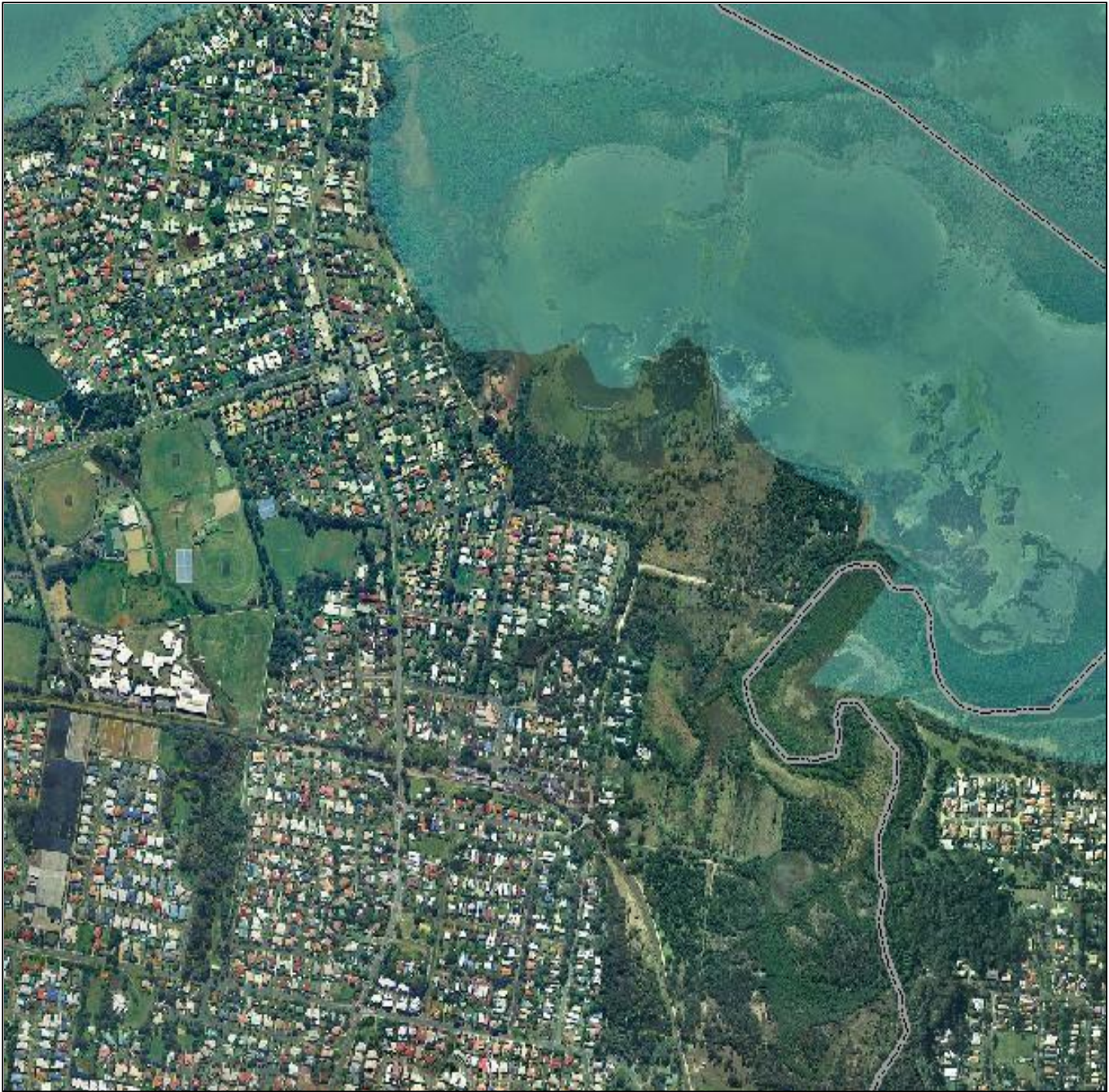
Several threats to the land have been identified as inappropriate filling, weed invasion, inappropriate fire management and inappropriate clearing, raising concern on long term degradation to the environmental and cultural heritage values of the area.

These allotments were purchased by Council in 2005.



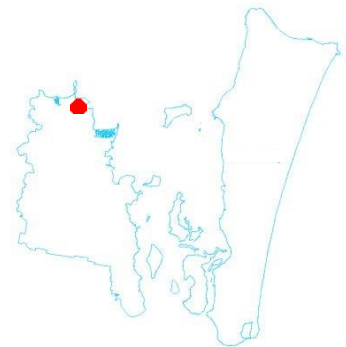
Geoff Skinner Reserve
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Geoff Skinner Reserve

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55-107 Native Dog Road, Serpentine Creek Road, 76-152 Kidd Street and 243-271 Days Road, Redland Bay

Serpentine Creek Conservation Area and Kidd Street Conservation Area

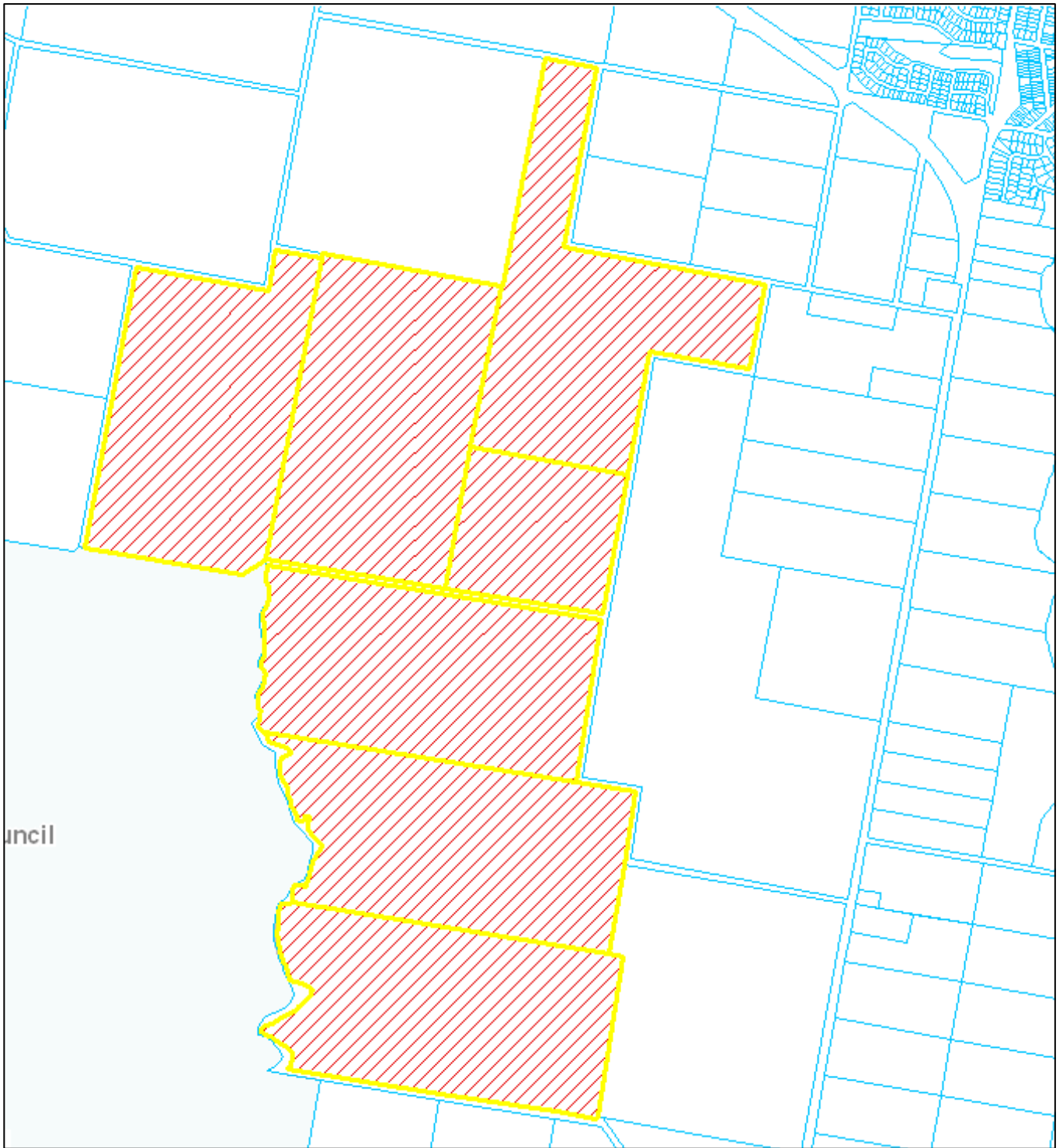
Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
55-107 Native Dog Road (Serpentine Creek Conservation Area)	Lot 424 S312233	64.75	03/02/07	851,185
Serpentine Creek Road (Serpentine Creek Conservation Area)	Lot 425 S312233	64.75	06/08/07	-
76-152 Kidd Street (Kidd Street Conservation Area)	Lot 241 SL4394	27.22	04/06/09	-
	Lot 242 SL4394	62.11	04/06/09	-
243-271 Days Road (Kidd Street Conservation Area)	Lot 430 S312233	64.75	04/06/09	1,444,758
	Lot 244 S312640	64.75	04/06/09	1,444,757
	Lot 264 S312597	63.21	04/06/09	1,410,485

These properties listed above are located in Serpentine Creek Conservation and Kidd Street Conservation Areas were purchased by Council for conservation purposes.

The properties form a very large continuous area of bushland (411.55ha) as part of the ecological and recreational corridor system. This now links public land from Serpentine Creek Road to Mount Cotton Road including Bayview Conservation Park, a total distance of 9.5 km.

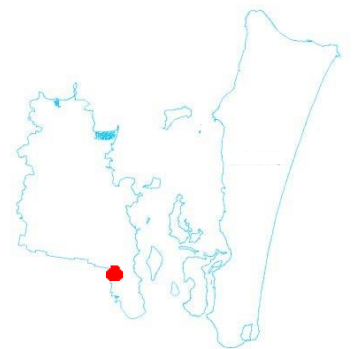
The Serpentine Creek Conservation Area forms part of the Moreton Bay Ramsar area, wetland sites recognised of international significance as well as one of the most threatened groups of habitats worldwide under the Ramsar Convention.

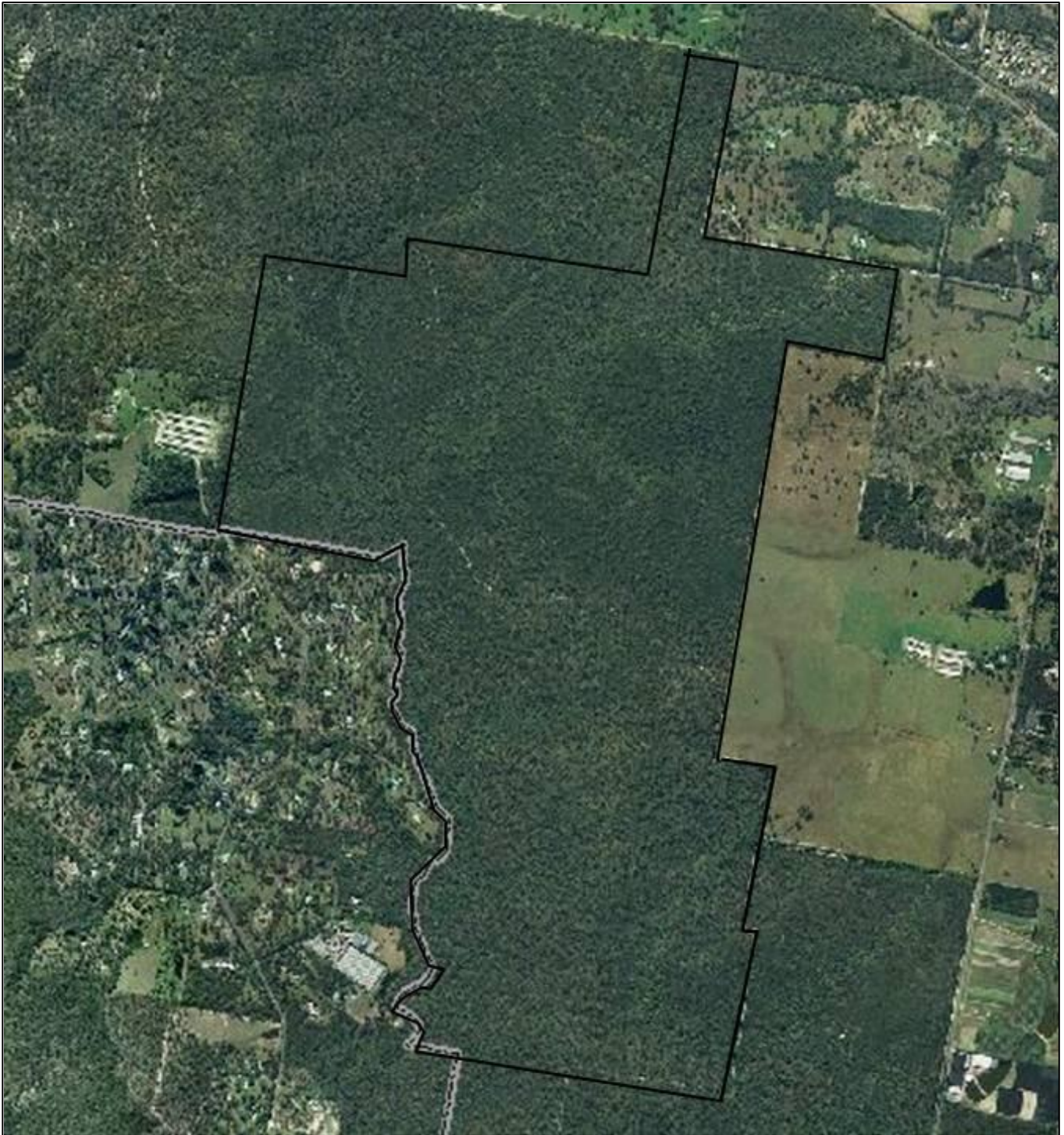
These properties also include endangered remnant vegetation Regional Ecosystem 12.11.23 which consists of tree species such as *Eucalyptus pilularis*, *Eucalyptus Microcorys*, *Corymbia intermedia*, *Angophora woodsiana*, *Eucalyptus Tindaliae* and *Eucalyptus Carnea*.



**Serpentine Creek Conservation
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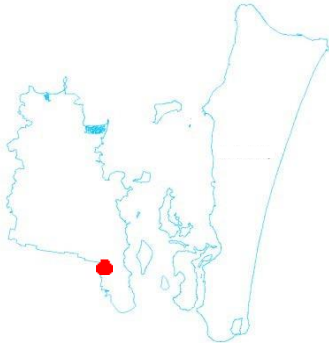
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**Serpentine Creek Conservation
Area and KiddStreet
Conservation Area**

Environment Charge Acquisition





630-650 German Church Road, Redland Bay

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630 - 650 German Church Road, Redland Bay	Lot 17 RP203697	8.2230	29/10/07	720,000

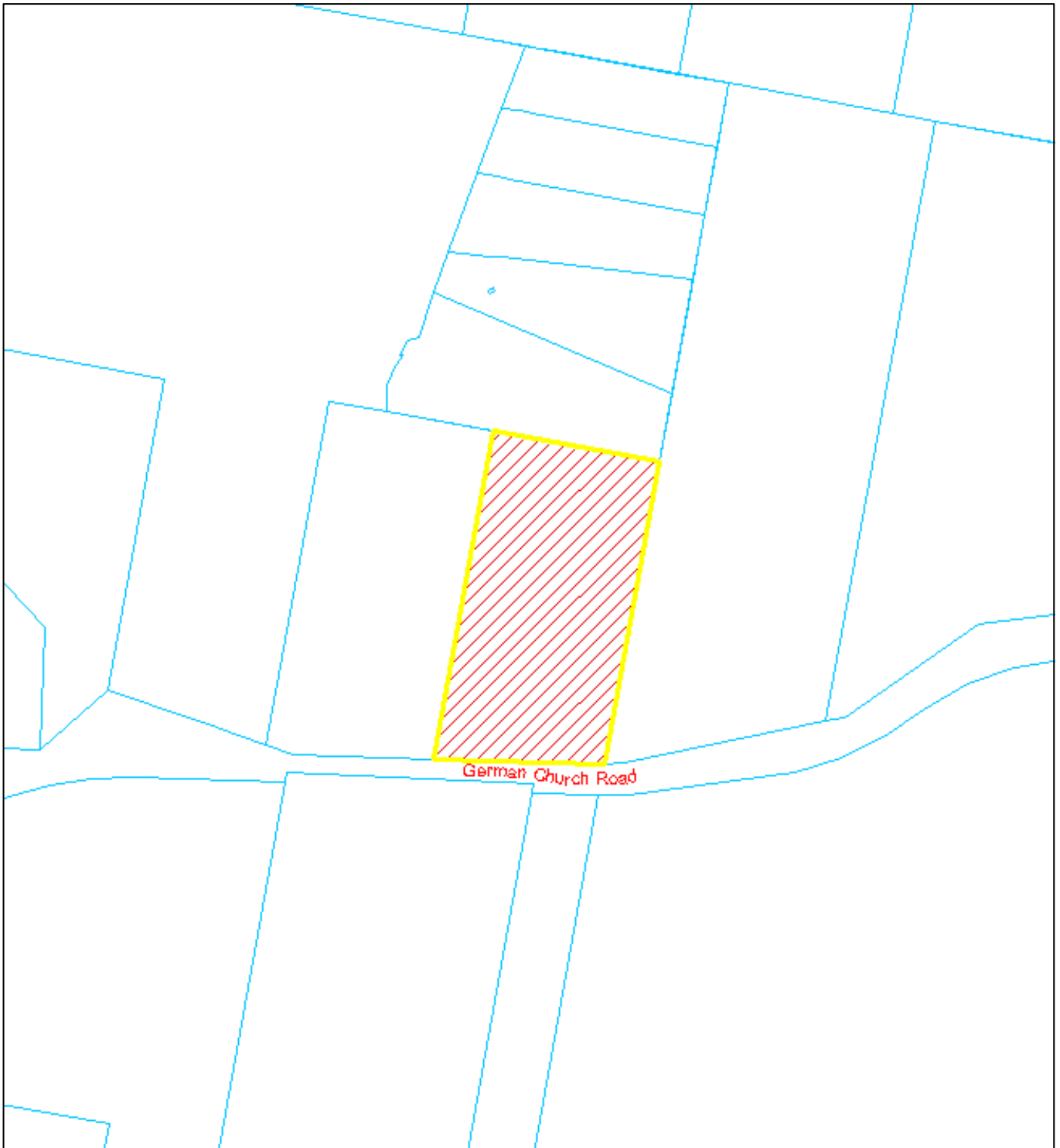
630-650 German Church Road Redland Bay is identified as part of the German Church Road Bushland Refuge and is located close to the Days Road Conservation Area. The site contains an area of intact endangered Black Butt forest opposite three quarries. The block of land north has been sub-divided into 5 blocks, the area east is cleared with one dwelling house and the proposed Integrated Employment Center is located to the west.

The site has two preclear Regional Ecosystems identified on site, part of which remains on the property. The Preclear Regional Ecosystems are:

- RE 12.11.5j: a 'not of concern' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus racemosa*, *Eucalyptus seeana*, *Lophostemon suaveolens*, *Corymbia intermedia*, *Eucalyptus siderophloia*, *Corymbia citiodora* and *Eucalyptus pilularis*.
- 12.11.23: an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which consists of tall open forest of *Eucalyptus pilularis*.

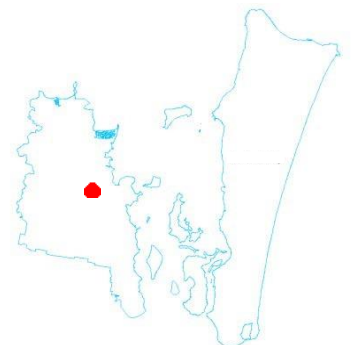
Despite the predominantly non remnant vegetation present on the site, the 8.2 hectare property possesses very high biodiversity values, including koala habitat. The site contains an important portion of riparian corridor along Coolwynpin Creek which forms part of a continual habitat linkage. The site provides a buffer to waterways from surrounding land use and assists in preventing erosion and improving water quality. The SEQ Biodiversity status for this portion of riparian corridor is very high for ecosystem values, condition, connectivity and diversity.

The site was under considerable threat from nearby commercial industry which had begun to encroach upon the open space portion of the property as well as the illegal dumping of rubbish on site. Purchasing the site has enabled the protection and conservation of this important regional ecosystems and wildlife corridor linkage along the riparian buffer zone of Coolwynpin Creek. The site also has the potential to contain a walking trail along the creek in the future.



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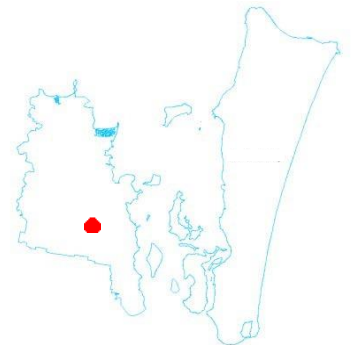
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German Church Road Bushland Refuge

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West Mount Cotton Road, Mount Cotton

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
807-825 West Mount Cotton Road, Mount Cotton	Lot 3 RP176650	40.26	28/09/07	1,014,063
605-769 West Mount Cotton Road, Mount Cotton	Lot 1 SP200199,	146.555	2007/08	1,032,848

605-769 and 807-825 West Mount Cotton Road, Mount Cotton is identified as part of the Eastern Escarpment Conservation Area. Situated on one of the headwaters of Eprapah Creek, this large natural bushland area adjoins the Eastern Escarpment Conservation area.

The site originally contained four regional ecosystems, all of which remain on the property. These regional ecosystems are:

- RE 12.11.5a: a 'not of concern' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus indalialae*, *Eucalyptus carnea* ± *Corymbia citiodora*, *Eucalyptus crebra*, *Eucalyptus major*, *Corymbia henryi*, *Angophora woodsiana*, *C. Trachyphloia* (away from the coast) or *Eucalyptus Siderophloia*, *Eucalyptus Microcorys*, *Eucalyptus Racemosa subspecies. Racemosa*, *Eucalyptus Propinqua* (closer to the coast). Occurs on Paleozoic and older moderately to strongly deformed and metamorphosed sediments and interbedded volcanics
- RE 12.11.23: an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus pilularis* on metamorphic and interbedded volcanic.
- RE 12.11.5k: a 'not of concern' open forest ecosystem which contains *Corymbia henryi* &/or *Eucalyptus fibrosa* subsp. *Fibrosa* ± *Corymbia Citriodora*, *Angophora leiocarpa*, *Eucalyptus Carnea*, *Eucalyptus Tindaliae*, *Eucalyptus propinqua*, *Corymbia Intermedia*. Includes patches of *Eucalyptus Dura*. Occurs on drier ridges and slopes in near coastal areas on Paleozoic and older moderately to strongly deformed and metamorphosed sediments and interbedded volcanic.
- RE 12.3.6: a 'not of concern' wetland ecosystem which contains *Melaleuca quinquenervia*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Lophostemon suaveolons* woodland on coastal alluvial plains.

The Eastern Escarpment Conservation Area is an important asset in Councils habitat conservation network. The site provides wildlife with over 186 hectares of habitat extending from endangered and not of concern regional ecosystems to wetland habitat. The purchase of the site ensured that Council was able to halt and mitigate the impacts of 4WD use and illegal dumping and allowed for the conservation and enhancement of this valuable habitat for Redlands biodiversity. As such this site is rated by Council as 'Priority Significance'.

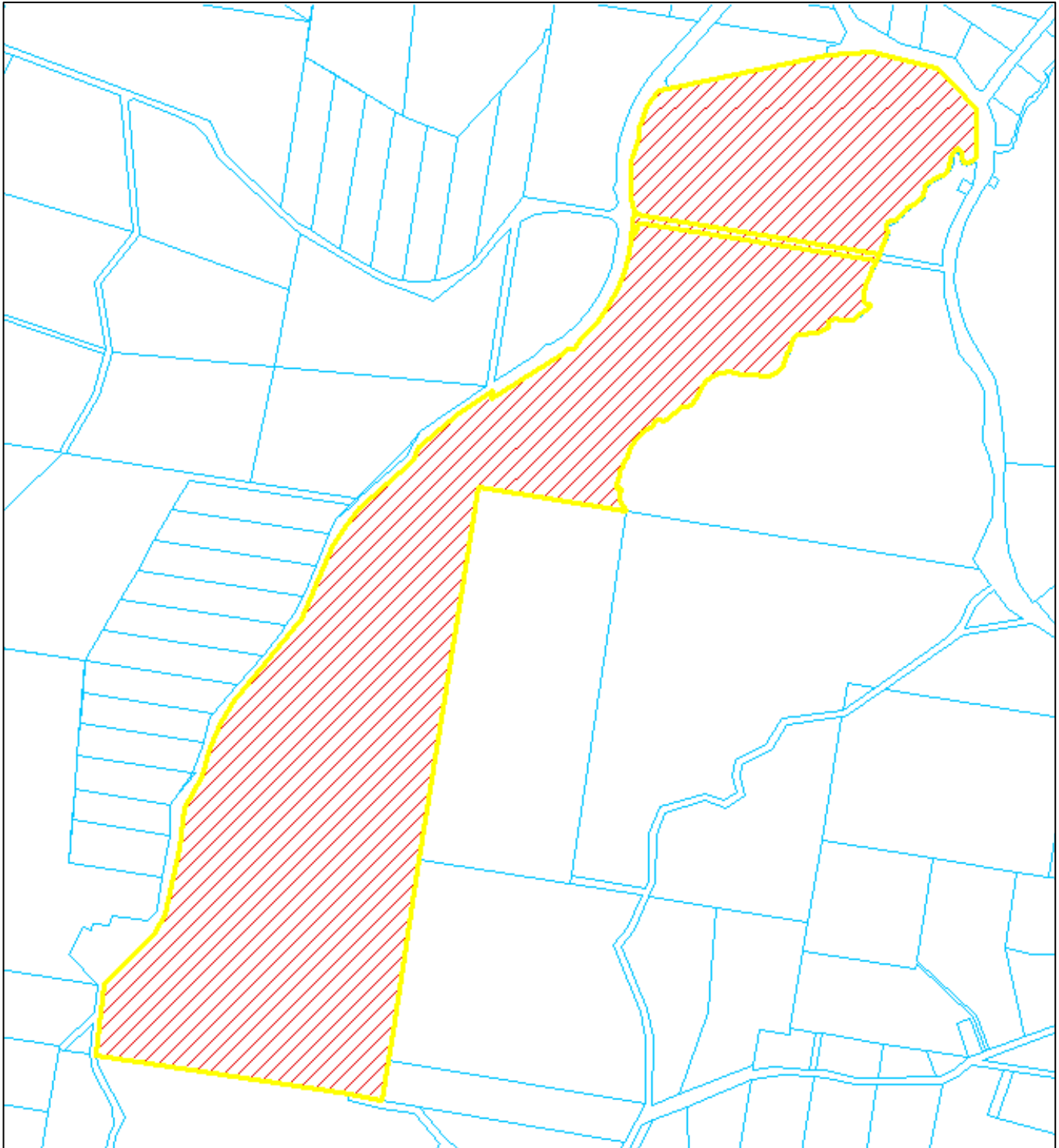


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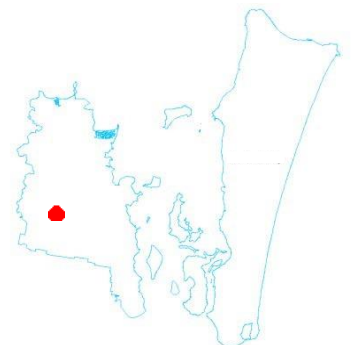
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Council has undertaken extensive removal of asbestos and other dumped waste from the site as well as repair works undertaken on eroded tracks. Fencing has been installed on the West Mount Cotton Road Boundary to prevent illegal 4wd access and dumping.



Eastern Escarpment Conservation Area

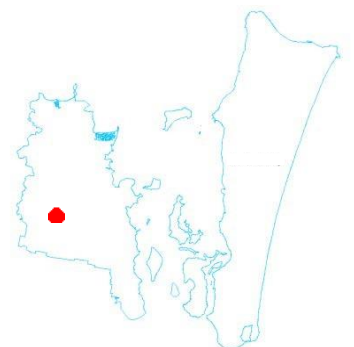
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**Eastern Escarpment Conservation
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48-52 Windemere Road, Alexandra Hills

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
48-52 Windemere Road, Alexandra Hills	Lot 2 SP204522	0.3500	23/11/09	-

Situated within the catchment of Coolnwynpin Creek, this property is part of Windemere Road Bushland Refuge that covers 4.63 hectares with an adjacent allotment, 54-68 Windemere Road.

The Windemere Road Bushland Refuge is in the middle of residential areas at Alexandra Hills, surrounded by existing residential development on its eastern, southern and western boundaries. This bushland refuge provides a moderate degree of connectivity with the 4.5 ha Windemere Road Park gradually being revegetated to provide increased habitat and better act as a wildlife corridors adjoins the site's northern boundary and Coolnwynpin Creek riparian corridor.

The vegetation on site is an example of woodland regeneration, characterised by Regional Ecosystem type 12/9/10.4 – *Eucalyptus racemosa* woodland on sedimentary rocks – and aerial photographs confirmed that the site is vegetated by eucalypt open forest regrowth approximately 20 years of age. Other eucalyptus trees include scribbly gum (*Eucalyptus signata*), grey gum (*Eucalyptus Propinqua*), red mahogany (*Eucalyptus resinifera*), grey ironbark (*Eucalyptus Siderophloia*), pink bloodwood (*Corymbia intermedia*), brown bloodwood (*Corymbia Trachyphloia*), smudge (*Angophora woodsiana*), paperbark (*Melaleuca quinquenervia*) and brush-box (*Lophostemon confertus*).

Field investigations of the site confirmed that the site is utilised on a regular basis by several species of native arboreal mammal including koala and the scats of both of these species are found at the base of eucalypts throughout the site. In particular, koala scats were fairly abundant with a mixture of fresh and old scats present, indicating that the site is used on a regular basis. This is not unexpected given that:

- The regrowth vegetation is comprised of a number of tree species that are preferred koala food trees (e.g. *Eucalyptus Siderophloia*, *Eucalyptus Resinifera*, *Eucalyptus Racemosa* & *Eucalyptus Propinqua*); and



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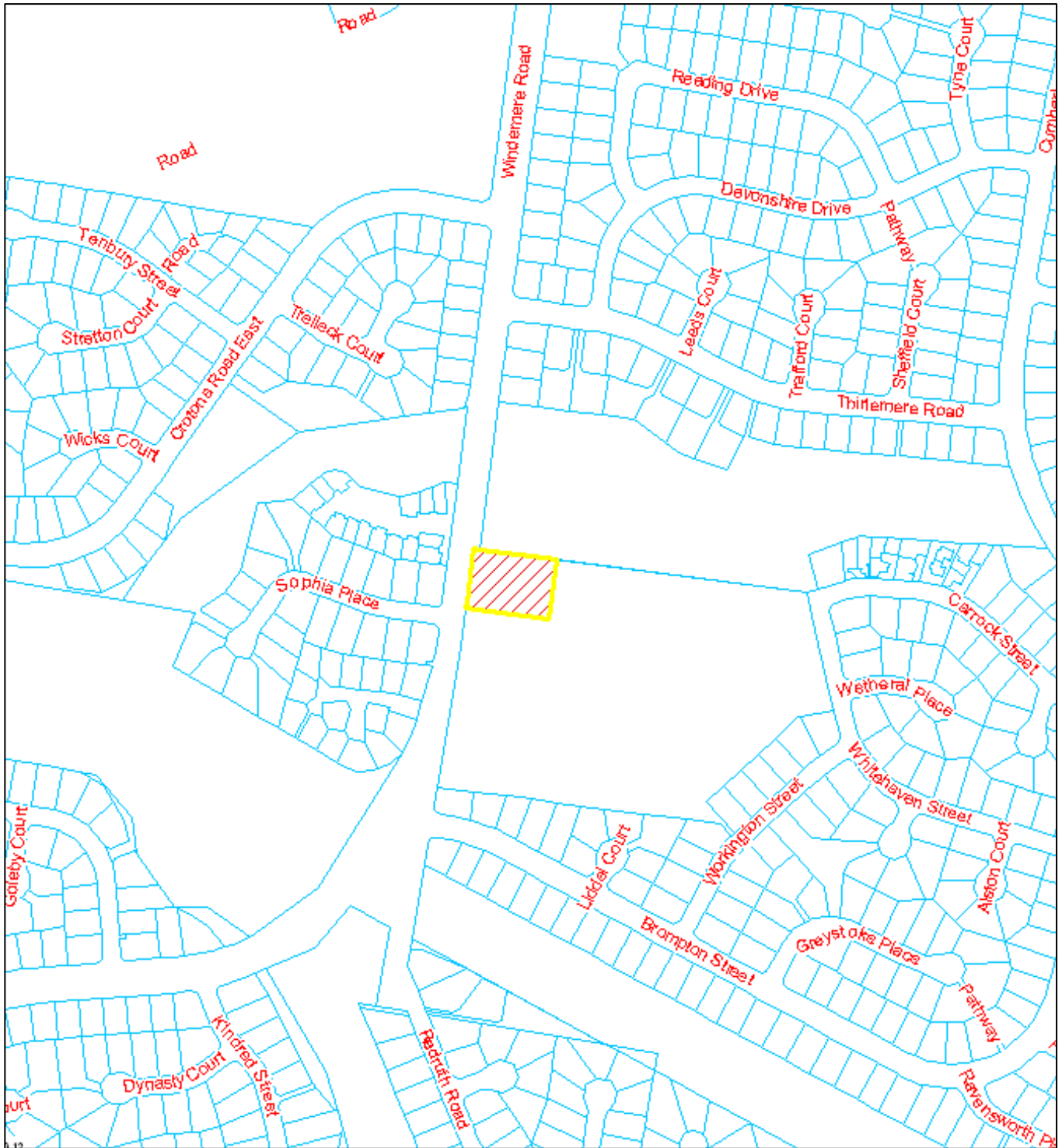


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- The site is linked to larger areas of koala habitat by remnant bushland that exists along the banks of Coolnwynpin Creek.
- The site possesses more general wildlife conservation values in terms of contributing to the persistence and movement of wildlife populations

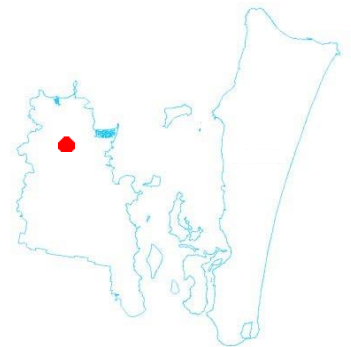
The primary wildlife conservation function of the site is the contribution that it makes as part of a local wildlife linkage system, especially facilitating the movement of koala to find areas of food and shelter as they move between other larger areas of suitable habitat in the urban community.

These allotments were acquired by Council in 2009.



Windemere Road Bushland Refuge

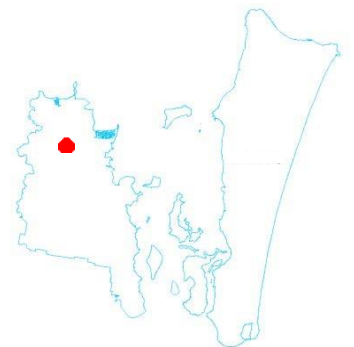
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21-29 King Street, Thornlands

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
21 - 29 King Street, Thornlands	Lot 60 RP14808	2.0247	07/10/09	925,000

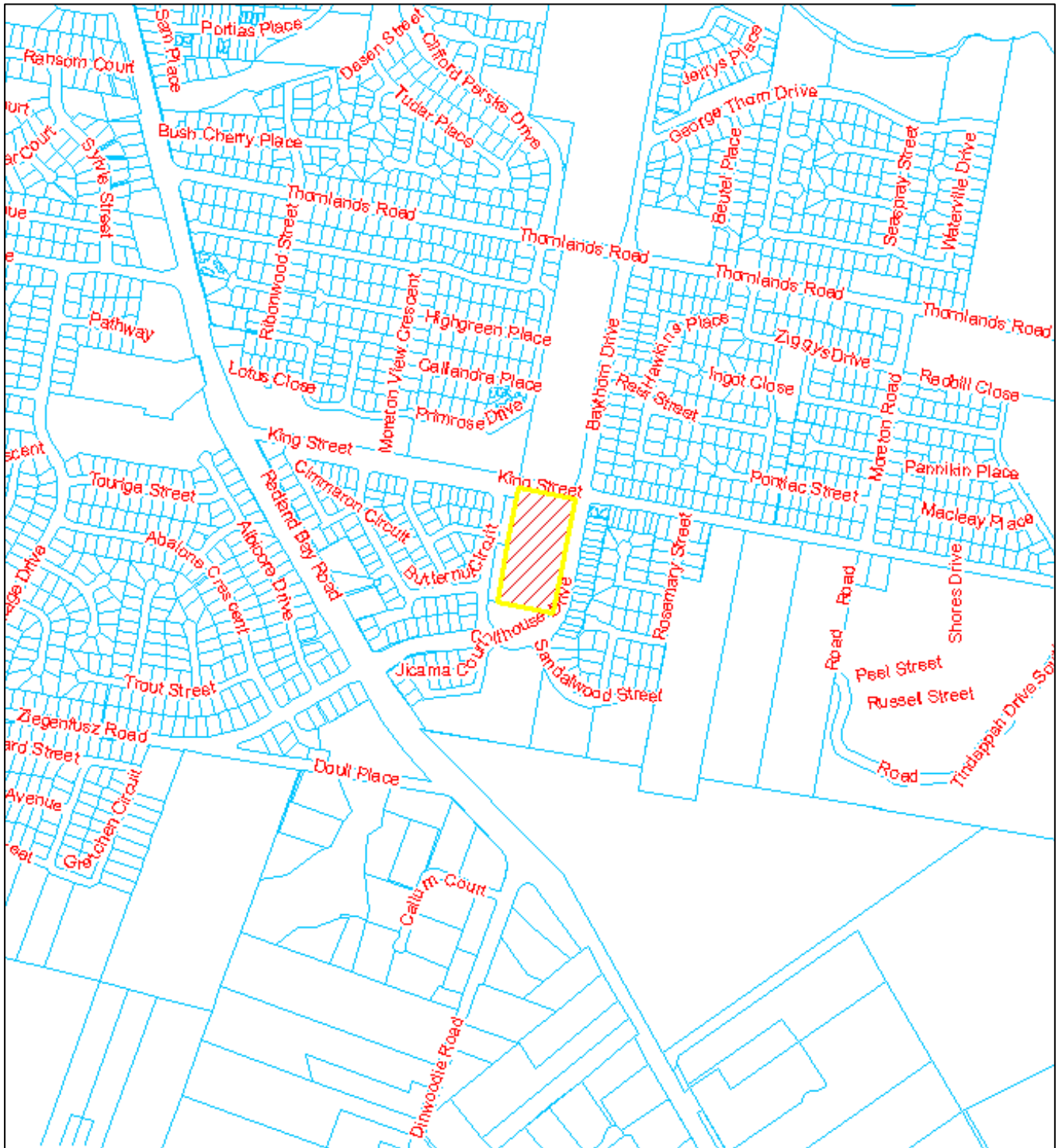
21-29 King Street Thornlands forms part of the Baythorn Drive Nature Belt which was identified in the Development Control Plan for South East Thornlands.

The site is located near the Primrose Drive Wetlands, Primrose Drive Park, the Tindappah Drive South Creek Corridor and the Butternut Circuit Drainage Reserve.

The site originally contained regional ecosystems RE 12.5.2: an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Corymbia intermedia*.

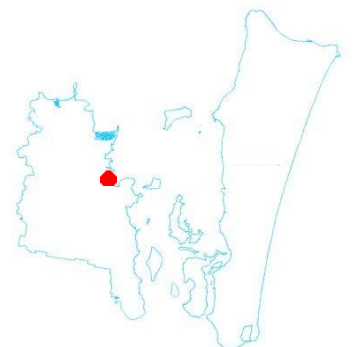
As well as possessing the potential to provide a valuable habitat niche through restoration work by Council's Parks and Conservation team to re-establish the original ecosystem, the reserve has the potential to serve a valuable community service. As part of the future South East Thornlands development plan, it is important that recreational links through the area are enhanced and maintained. The purchase of this site has provided the opportunity to link residential areas surrounding the site through the provision of both informal recreation and of a cycleway for use by the community.

Koalas are known to regularly use this site and Council's Parks and Conservation team have undertaken extensive work to remove exotic species such as slash pines, golden cane palms and Chinese elms. Replanting of native vegetation including koala trees has been undertaken to enhance the existing paperbark forest.



Baythorn Drive Nature Belt

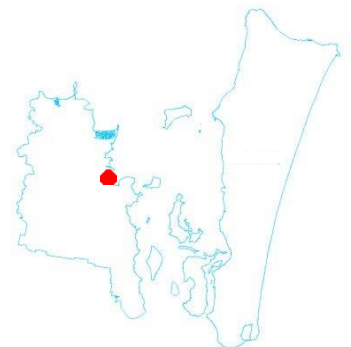
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Baythorn Drive Nature Belt

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40 Pear Street, Redland Bay

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
40 Pear Street, Redland Bay	Lot 62 RP72092	0.1295	05/05/2010	30,000

40 Pear Street Redland Bay is identified as part of the Pear Street Conservation Foreshore and adjoins a valuable mangrove community of Moreton Bay. The site contains both an area of intact endangered *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Corymbia intermedia* open forest and of concern *Casuarina glauca* wetland

The site has five preclear Regional Ecosystems identified on site, part of which remains on the property. The Preclear Regional Ecosystems which remain on site are:

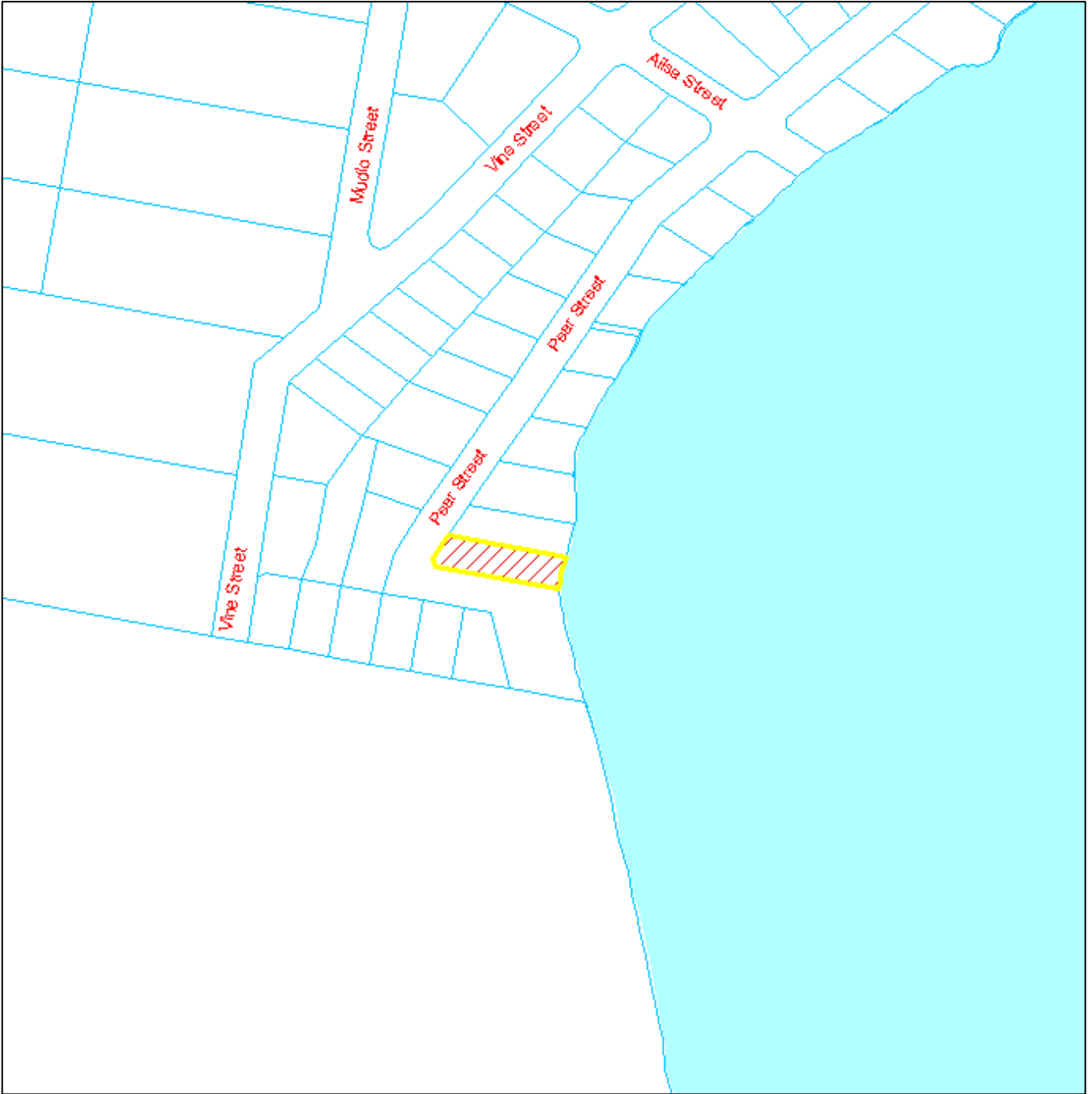
- RE 12.1.1: a 'of concern' wetland ecosystem which contains *Casuarina glauca* open forest on margins of marine clay plains.
- RE 12.5.2: an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Corymbia intermedia* on remnant Tertiary surfaces, usually near the coast. Usually deep red soils.

The Preclear Regional Ecosystems which are no longer on site are:

- RE 12.11.5j: a 'not of concern' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus racemosa*, *Eucalyptus seeana*, *Lophostemon suaveolens*, *Corymbia intermedia*, *Eucalyptus siderophloia*, *Corymbia citiodora* and *Eucalyptus pilularis*.
- 12.11.23: an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which consists of tall open forest of *Eucalyptus pilularis*.
- 12.11.5h: a 'not of concern' open forest ecosystem which consists of Woodland to open forest of *Eucalyptus planchoniana*, *Eucalyptus carnea* and *Angophera woodsiana* + *Eucalyptus. fibrosa subsp. Fibrosa*, *Eucalyptus racemosa subsp. Racemosa*, *Corymbia intermedia*, *Corymbia trachyphloia*, *Eucalyptus tindaliae*, *Eucalyptus. resinifera*. Occurs on Paleozoic and older moderately to strongly deformed and metamorphosed sediments and interbedded volcanics.

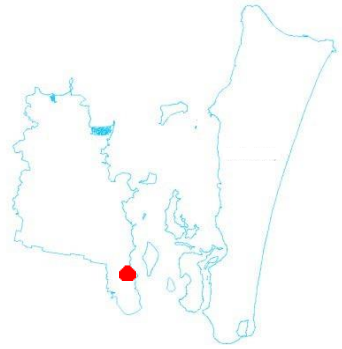
The 'endangered' RE 12.5.2 and the 'of concern' RE 12.1.1 cover approximately 80% of the site. This high percentage of valuable ecosystem makes the site a very important asset for biodiversity values including koala habitat conservation. The site provides a buffer to valuable waterways, mangrove communities and wetlands from surrounding land use and assists in preventing erosion and improving water quality.

The site was under threat from rubbish dumping and illegal 4wd use both on site and on the adjoining vegetation community in Moreton Bay. The purchase of this site has enabled Council to protect and enhance these rare and valuable ecosystems from these threats.



40 Pear Street, Redland Bay

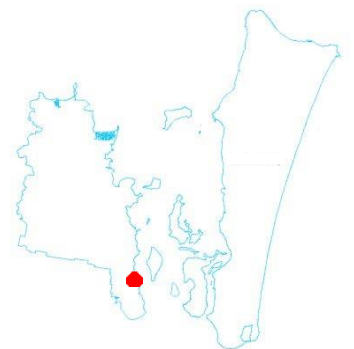
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40 Pear Street, Redland Bay

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487-503 German Church Road, Redland Bay

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
487 - 503 German Church Road, Redland Bay	Lot 4 RP854705 & 5 RP854705	32.8669	5/12/10	1,595,000

487-503 German Church Road Redland Bay is identified as part of the Days Road Conservation Area. The site is predominantly located within an area of bushland with residential housing developments located to the west and northwest. Three quarries are located directly to the north of the site.

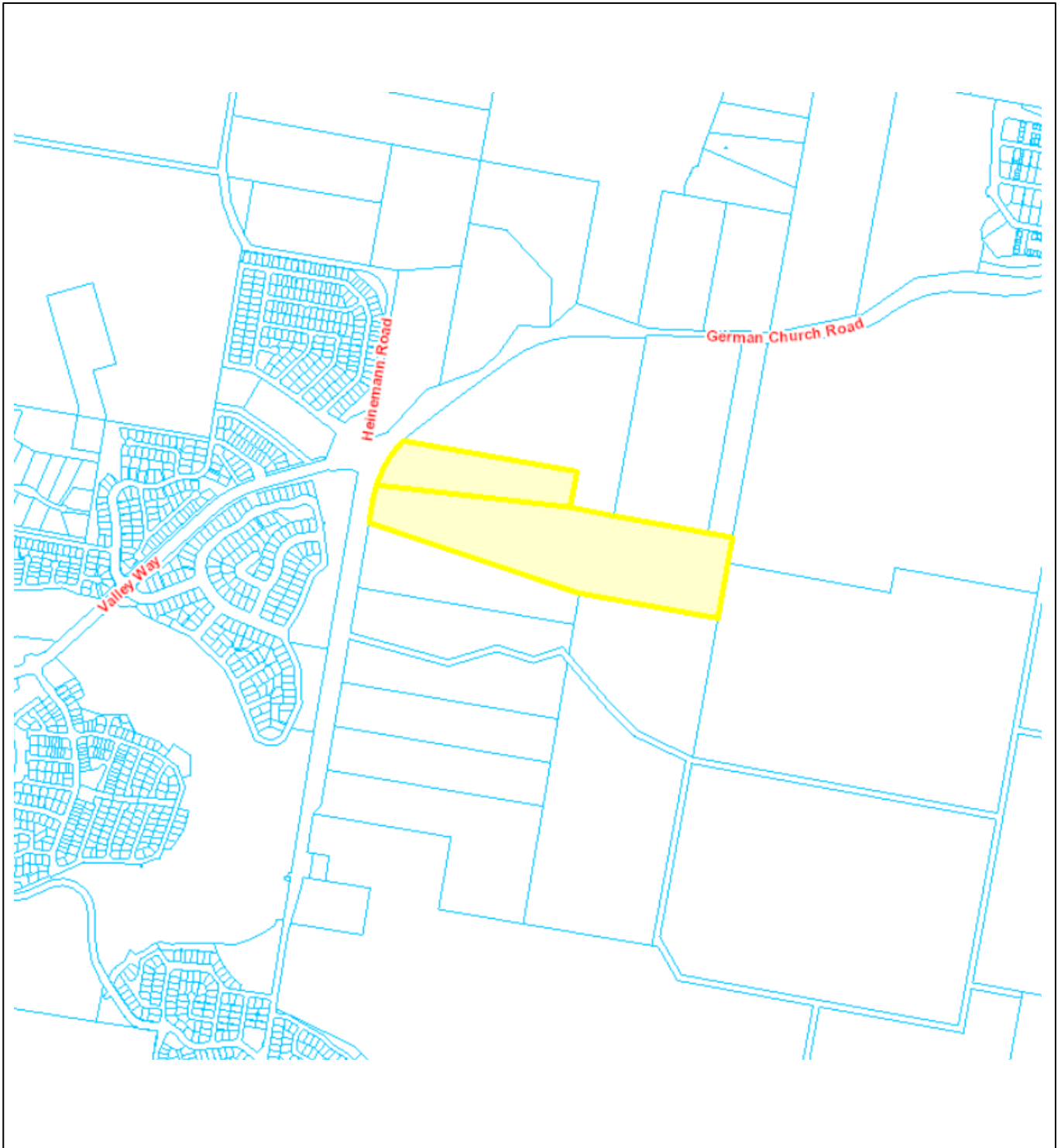
The site has three preclear Regional Ecosystem identified on site which include:

- RE 12.11.5j: a 'not of concern' open forest ecosystem consisting of *Eucalyptus racemosa*, *Eucalyptus seeana*, *Lophostemon suaveolens*, *Corymbia intermedia*, *Eucalyptus siderophloia*, *Corymbia citiodora* and *Eucalyptus pilularis*.
- RE 12.3.6: a 'not of concern' wetland ecosystem which contains *Melaleuca quinquenervia*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis* and *Lophostemon suaveolens*.
- 12.11.23: an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which consists of tall open forest of *Eucalyptus pilularis*.

The 32.8 hectare property possesses very high biodiversity values including koala habitat. The site is large, well vegetated, contains intact vegetation and is well connected to adjoining vegetated public and private properties.

Historically, four species of rare ground orchids have been found in this habitat and the vulnerable wallum froglet *Crinia tinnula* has been reported in water courses. The habitat values of the site have been recognised through the environmental inventory as 'Priority Significance' and 'Major Significance'.

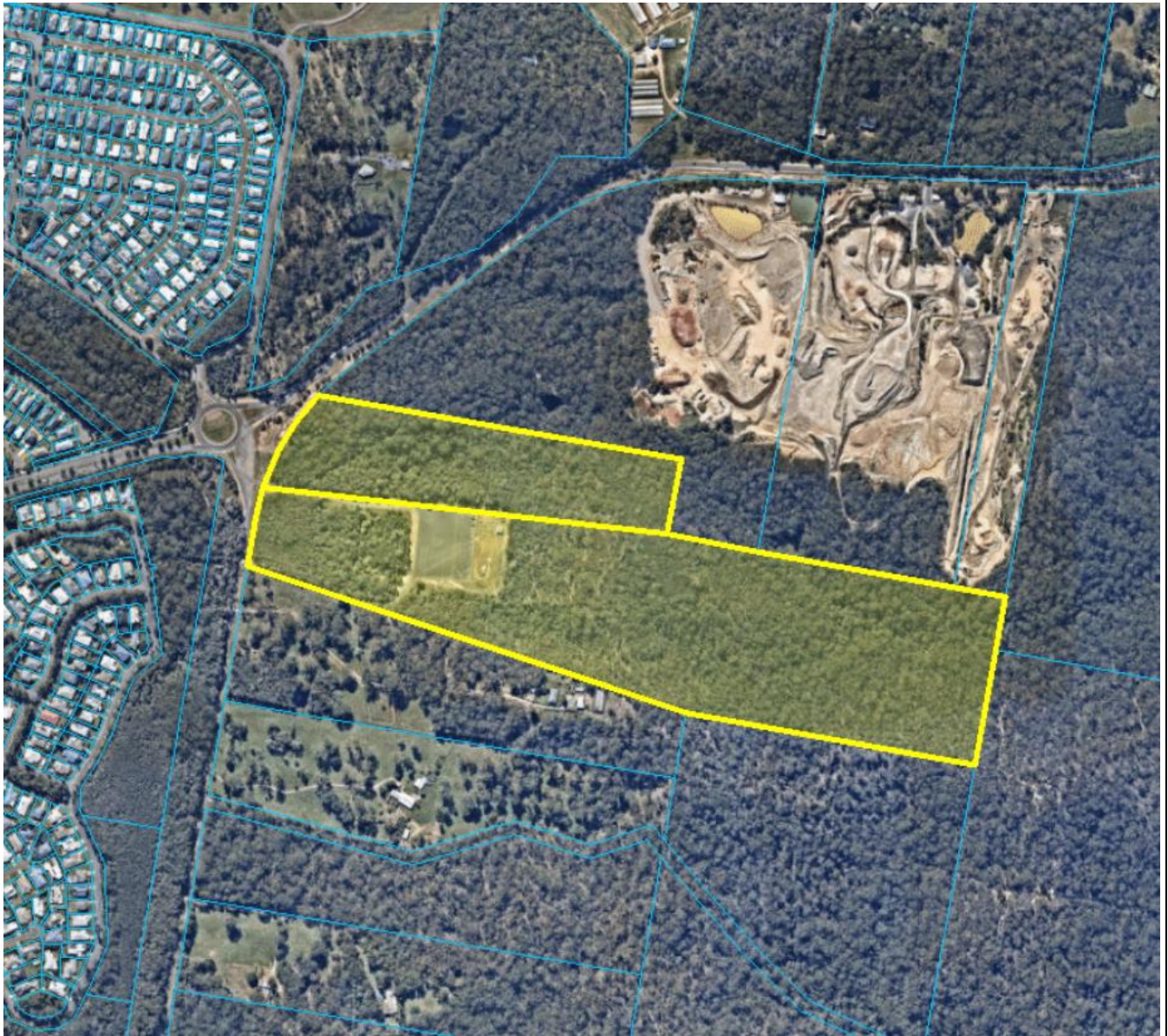
At the time of purchase, this site had the potential threat of clearing of vegetation for dwelling house and associated domestic land use.



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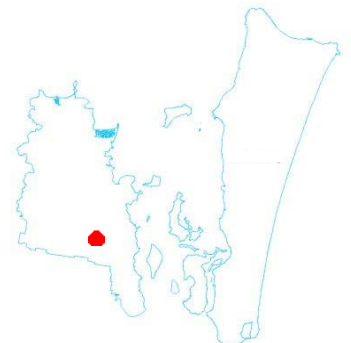
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193-201 Quarry Road, Thorneside

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
193-201 Quarry Road, Thorneside	Lot 5 RP119109	0.715	11/3/09	472, 500

193-201 Quarry Road Thornlands site is located close to the Tingalpa Creek Corridor, the Quarry Road Bushland Refuge, Railway Parade Park, Thorneside Wetlands, the Jack and Edna Finney Reserve and the Bayside Court Drainage Reserve.

One of the main causes of koala mortalities and injuries is that of vehicle strikes. Statistics indicate that one-third of annual koala mortality is due to vehicle strikes, as well as numerous other wildlife species, including wallabies, small marsupials and reptiles. Preventing contact between vehicles and animals by installing fauna infrastructure such as underpasses and overpasses is a means to avert the continuing mortality of koalas and other animals.

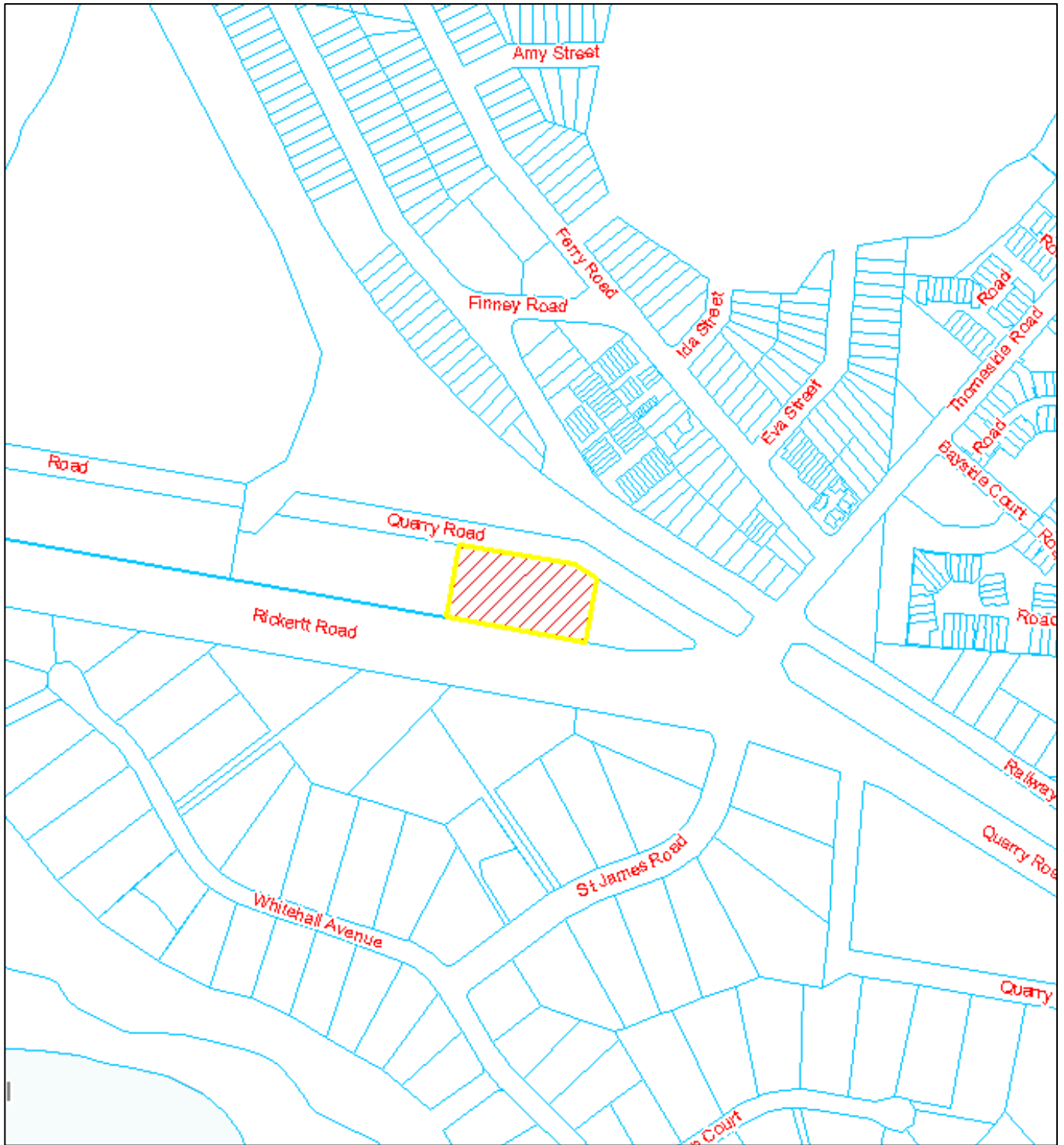
Council has previously conducted a range of different initiatives to protect koalas in Redlands including the hosting of the 2007 Koala Summit and the endorsement of the Redlands Koala Policy POL-3039 and Redlands Koala implementation strategy (GL-3069-001) which recommended actions required for the protection of the koala, including purchase of properties using the Environmental Separate Charge.

In response to the information gathered through these initiatives, 193-201 Quarry Road, Thorneside was purchased by Council in 2009 for the purpose of using the property for establishing a fauna underpass to assist in the protection of koalas.

The site has three preclear Regional Ecosystems identified on site, none of which remains on the property. The Preclear Regional Ecosystems are:

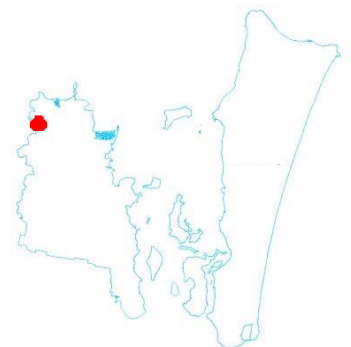
- RE 12.5.2: an 'endangered' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Corymbia intermedia* on remnant Tertiary surfaces, usually near coast. Usually deep red soils.
- 12.1.1: an 'of concern' Wetland ecosystem which consists of *Casuarina glauca* open forest on margins of marine clay plains.
- 12.3.6: a 'not of concern' Wetland ecosystem which consists of *Melaleuca quinquenervia*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Lophostemon suaveolens* woodland on coastal alluvial plains.

The site is currently subjected to significant weed growth; however Council's Parks and Conservation team are currently managing the site to restore the valuable koala habitat that formally occupied the site.



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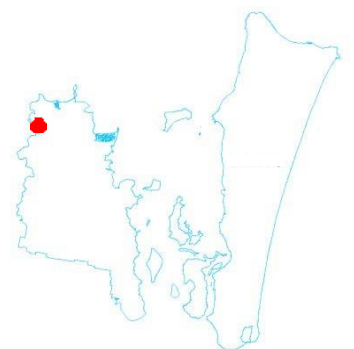
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193-201 Quarry Road

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61 McMillan Road, Alexandra Hills

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost \$
61 McMillan Road, Alexandra Hills	Lot 1 RP810161	0.9415	30/07/10	1,550,000

61 McMillan Road is part of a network of conservation land located in suburban Alexandra Hills. The site adjoins the squirrel Glider Conservation Reserve, the Dawson Road Nature Refuge and the McDonald Drainage Reserve. The site originally contained RE 12.9-10.4: an open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus racemosa* woodland on sedimentary rocks.

Originally a residential block, the 0.94 ha property contains an existing dwelling and shed located on the south-western boundary of the property. This area is mostly cleared of native vegetation with exotics and landscape garden plantings around the house. Immediately below the house is an existing swimming pool surrounded by exotic gardens with scattered koala fodder trees.

Most of the koala vegetation is located in two large patches to the north and east of the existing dwelling, the under storey is mostly exotic grasses and common environmental weeds (ochra, umbrella trees and Singapore daisy) with very small patches of native ground storey. These small patches of native ground storey occur in the area on the eastern side of the property. The property contains *Eucalyptus microcorys* (tallowood), *Eucalyptus sideropholia* (iron bark), *Corimbia intermedia* (pink bloodwood), *Eucalyptus resinifera* (red mahogany), *Eucalyptus racemosa* (scribbly gum), *Corimbia trachypholia* (brown bloodwood). It is estimated that there are in excess of 200 koala habitat trees on this property.

This patch of habitat within the urban matrix provides significant food and shelter for the koalas in this area. The property is 161m from the 31.76 ha 'Squirrel Glider Conservation Area' and a creek line that joins this reserve to the 8 ha Hilliards Creek Corridor - Montgomery Drive which is only 500m from this property. To the east of this property is the 1.76 ha Dawson Road Urban Habitat which is 260m from the property. The value and importance of this small patch of habitat is significant in the movement and food source for the koalas that live and move through this area Alexandra Hills.

Although movement between these existing conservation estates requires road crossings and movement through backyards, the presence of koalas and the indication of regular use (scratches and scats) demonstrate that this property represents important koala habitat. For other species like the squirrel glider the value of this habitat to provide shelter and refuge when searching for new habitat or food cannot be underestimated.



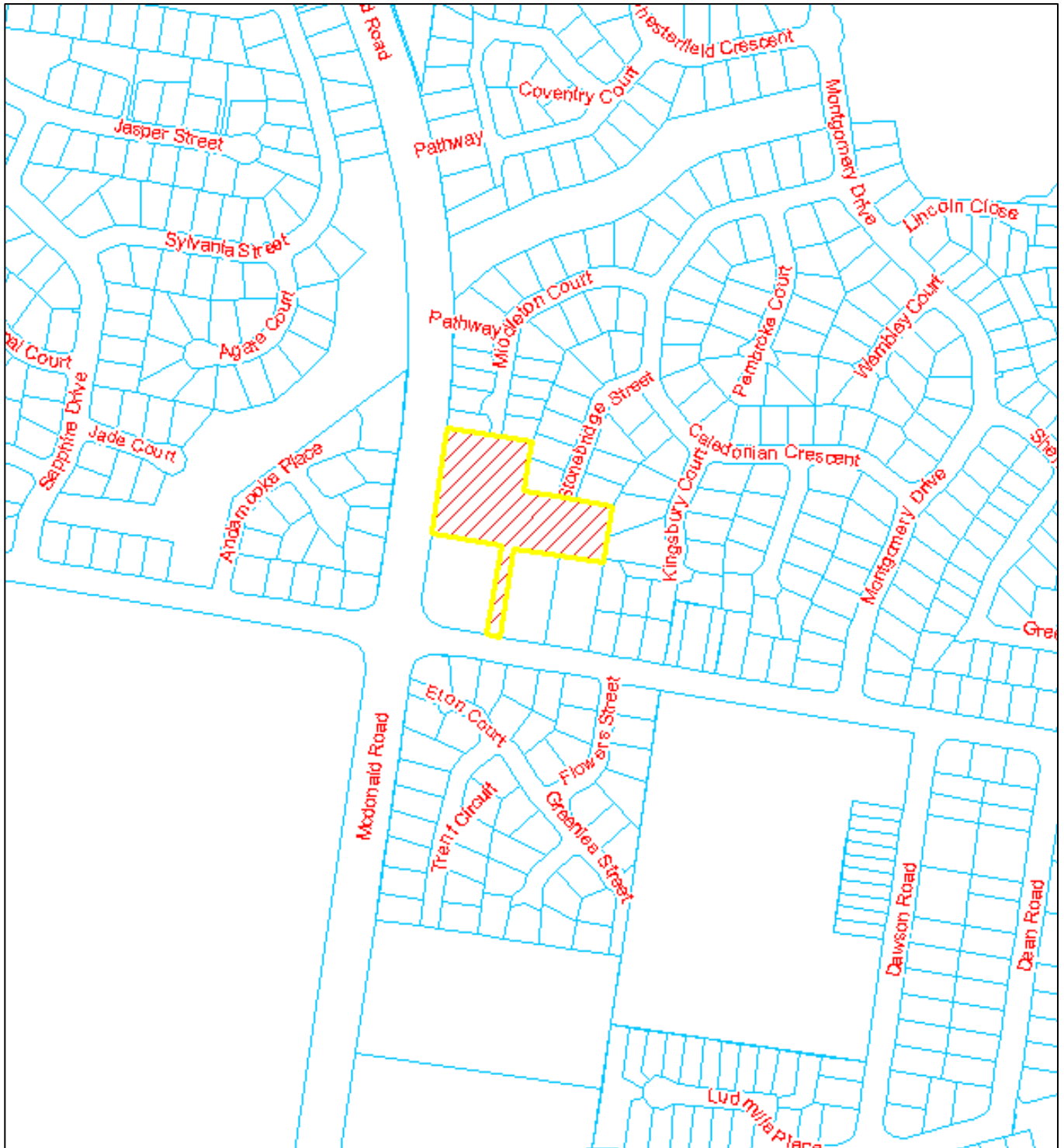
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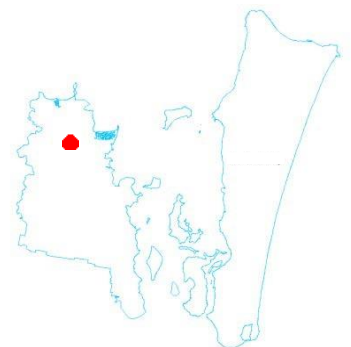
Council resolved to purchase this property in 2010 with the express purpose to reconfigure the property and on sell. The original proposed development was for an 11 lot subdivision of the property which was likely to see the removal of almost all the vegetation on the property given the required road works and lots sizes. Retention of vegetation on this property, in particular koala habitat vegetation, would be extremely difficult if the 11 lot subdivision was allowed to occur.

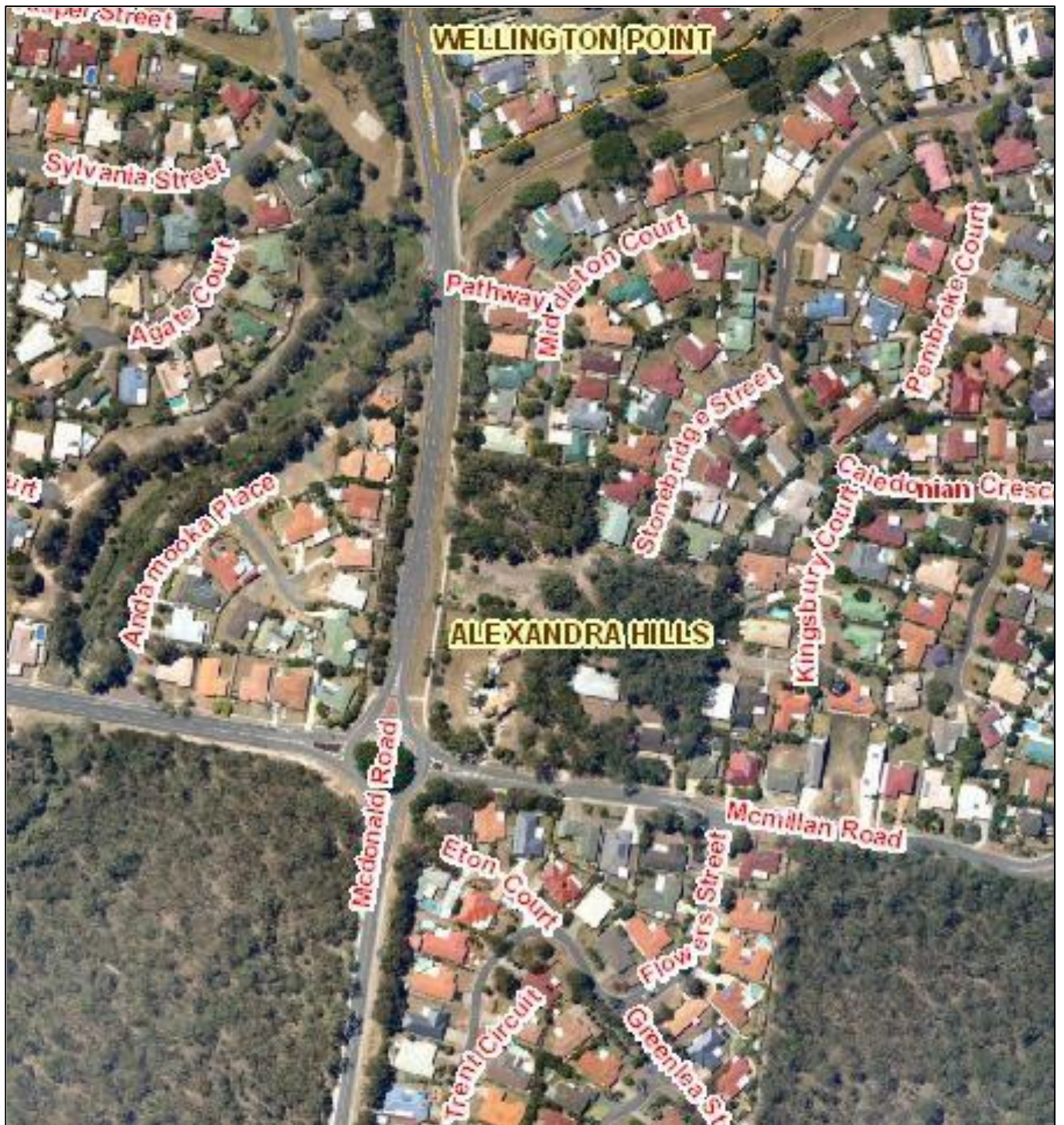
Council resolved in January 2016 to repeal the resolution to undertake a limited subdivision and to zone 61 McMillan Road as Conservation.



61 McMillan Road

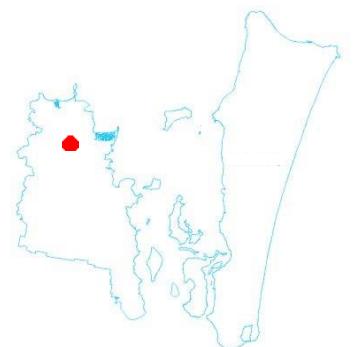
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61 McMillan Road

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659-671 Redland Bay Road, Victoria Point

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
659 - 671 Redland Bay Road, Victoria Point	Lot 28 SP237942	2.22	16/03/12	1

659 - 671 Redland Bay Road, Victoria Point is identified as part of the Moogurrupum Creek– Clay Gully Corridor.

Historically the site was the original crossing point over Clay Gully between Cleveland and Redland Bay.

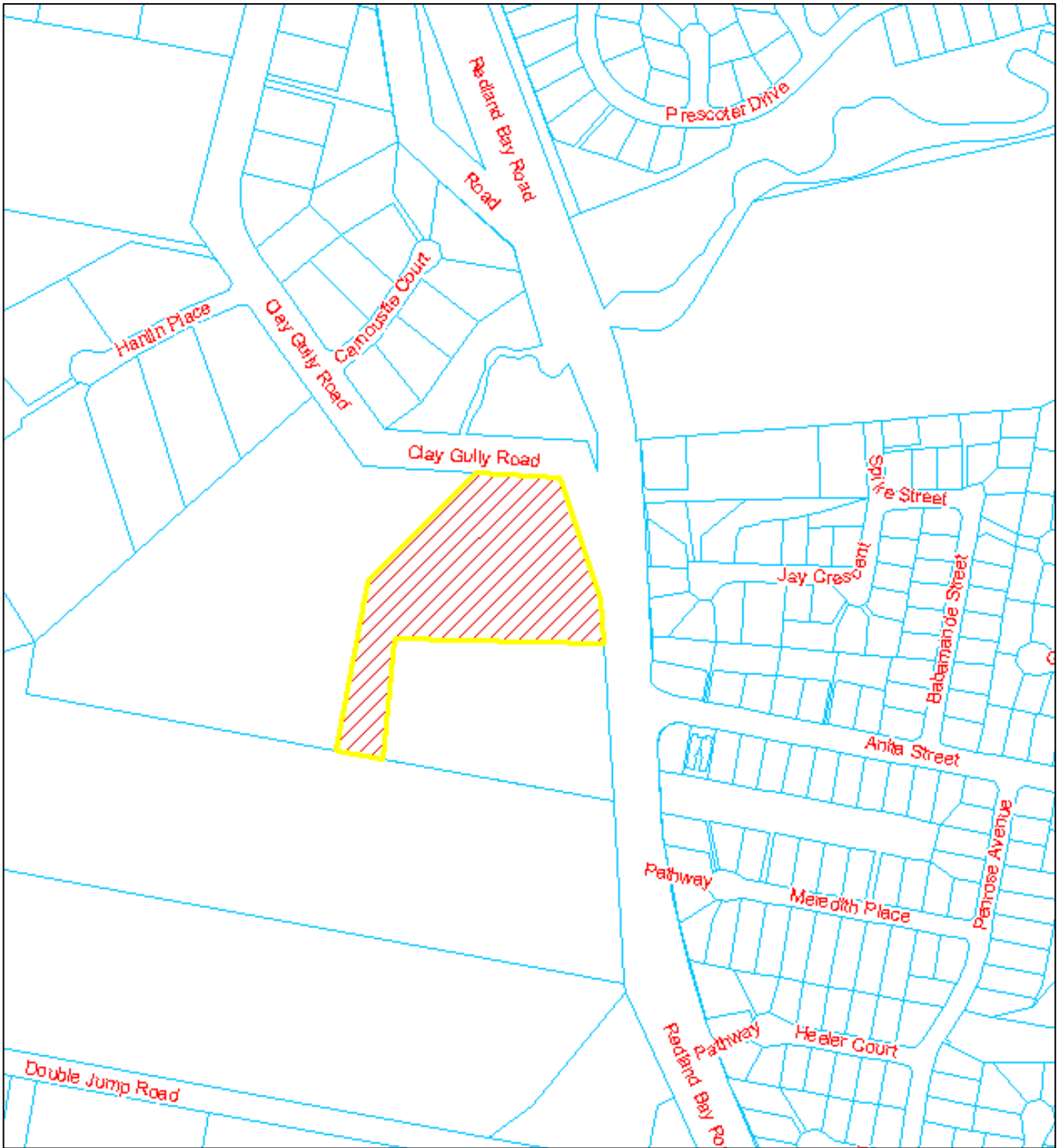
This property has two preclear Regional Ecosystems, part of which remains on the site. The preclear Regional Ecosystems are:

- RE 12.3.6: a 'not of concern' wetland ecosystem which contains *Melaleuca quinquenervia*, *Eucalyptus tereticornis*, *Lophostemon suaveolens* woodland on coastal alluvial plains.
- RE 12.9 – 10.4: a 'not of concern' open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus racemosa* woodland on sedimentary rocks.

The property contains very high biodiversity values, including koala habitat and forms an important portion of riparian corridor along Moogurrupum Creek.

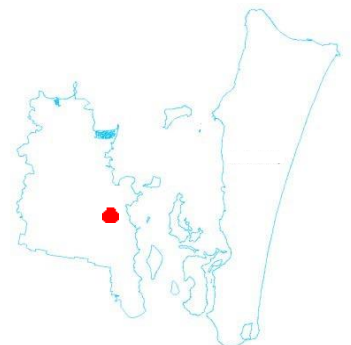
The site was under considerable threat from unlawful clearing. As part of a Court settlement to resolve this issue, the uncleared area of bushland and the rear of the property were purchased by Council and rezoned as Conservation.

At the time of purchase the property was moderately infested with weeds and had been used for unlawful dumping. The environment charge will be used to manage the site including gradual removal of weeds and dumped rubbish and fencing along Redland Bay Road.



Moogurrapum Creek Corridor Clay Gully

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**Moogurrapum Creek Corridor
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6A Boundary Road, Thornlands

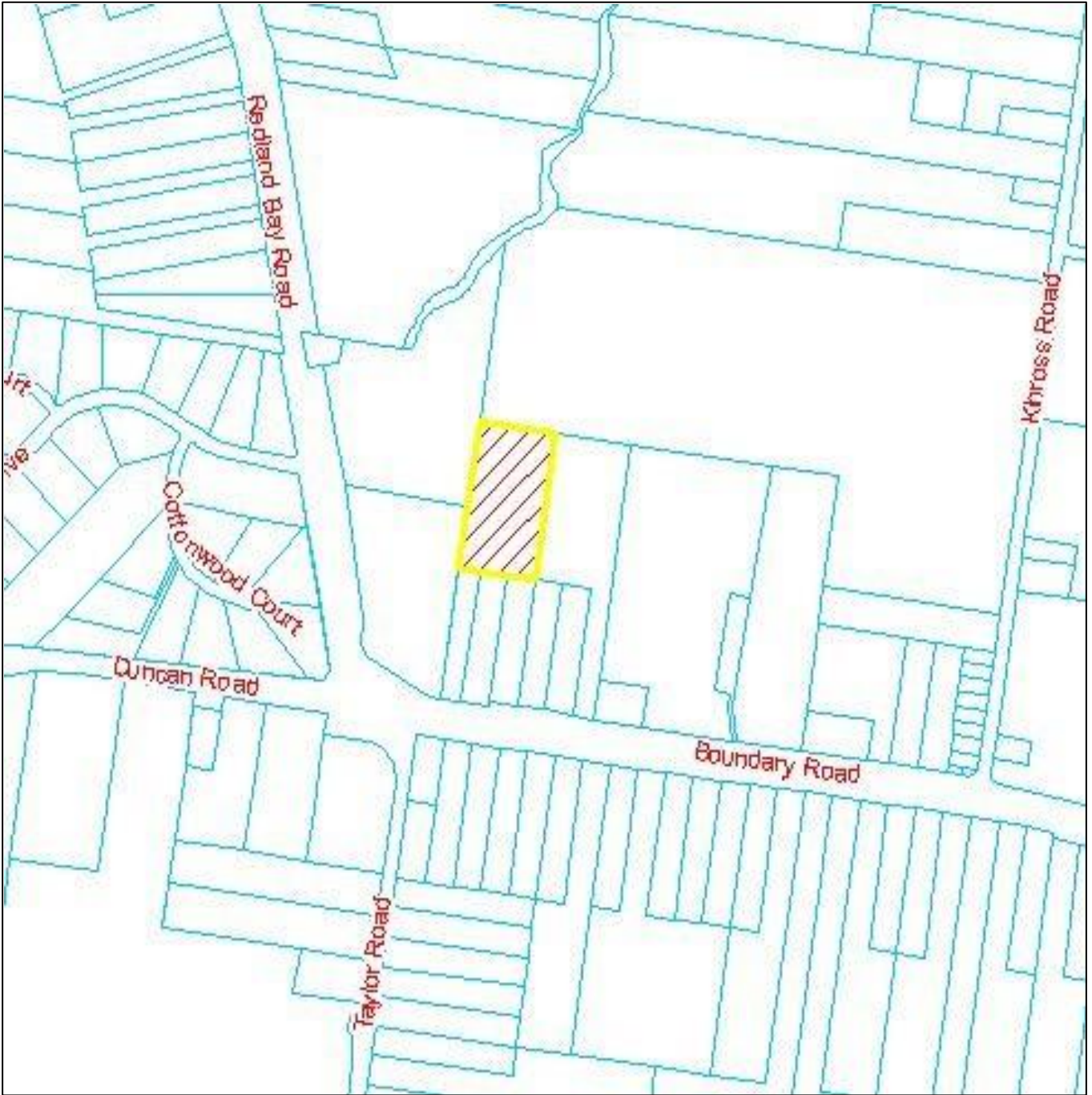
Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
6A Boundary Road, Thornlands	Lot 1 SP257991	2.216	09/05/13	170,084

6A Boundary Road Thornlands is a 2 hectare site located near the junction of Boundary and Redland Bay Roads. The property is a predominantly cleared block with flood constrained land located within the Hilliards Creek catchment with no possibility for future development.

The area is zoned Open Space and Environmental Protection and is strategically placed as it provides a key connection between two fauna crossing sites and the adjoining bushland area.

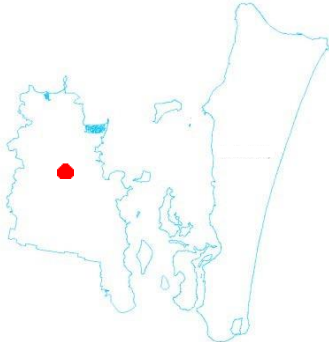
The sites preclear Regional Ecosystem is 12.9-10.4 an open forest ecosystem which contains *Eucalyptus racemosa*. The presence of the federally listed vulnerable koalas on site combined with the properties strategic location for enhanced connectivity and the 'High Value Bushland and Rehabilitation' values for Koala habitat indicate that this property has high significance for biodiversity.

The site forms part of the Kinross Road Structure Plan Area and is also identified as the proposed priority infrastructure pathway link. It was therefore necessary for Council to purchase the rear of the original property (6 Boundary Road) to ensure community infrastructure could be installed on site in the future.



6A Boundary Road, Thornlands

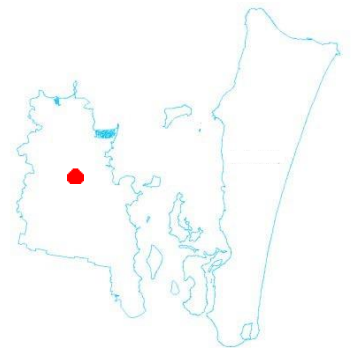
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6A Boundary Road, Thornlands

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38A Lawn Terrace, Capalaba.

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
38A Lawn Terrace, Capalaba	11 SP297153	0.0897	April 2017 (resolution)	35,000

38A Lawn Terrace, Capalaba (previously part of was part of 38 Lawn Terrace, Capalaba) is a small parcel of undeveloped land located adjacent to the Alexandra Hills Valentine Park.

The property is vegetated with a mix of 12.5.3/12.3.6/12.5.2/12.9-10.4 Regional Ecosystems. The property displays significant environmental values primarily due to threatened species values, area of endangered Regional Ecosystem vegetation and connectivity values with existing Council reserves.

The property forms part of the Birkdale Commonwealth Land to Windemere Road Bushland Refuge Enhancement Corridor, identified within the Redlands Wildlife Connections Plan 2018.

The Redland City Plan 2018 has the property zoned as Environmental Management. The property is also mapped in the Environmental Significance Overlay (Matters of Local Environmental Significance) and Flood and Storm Tide Hazard Overlay (Flood Prone Area).

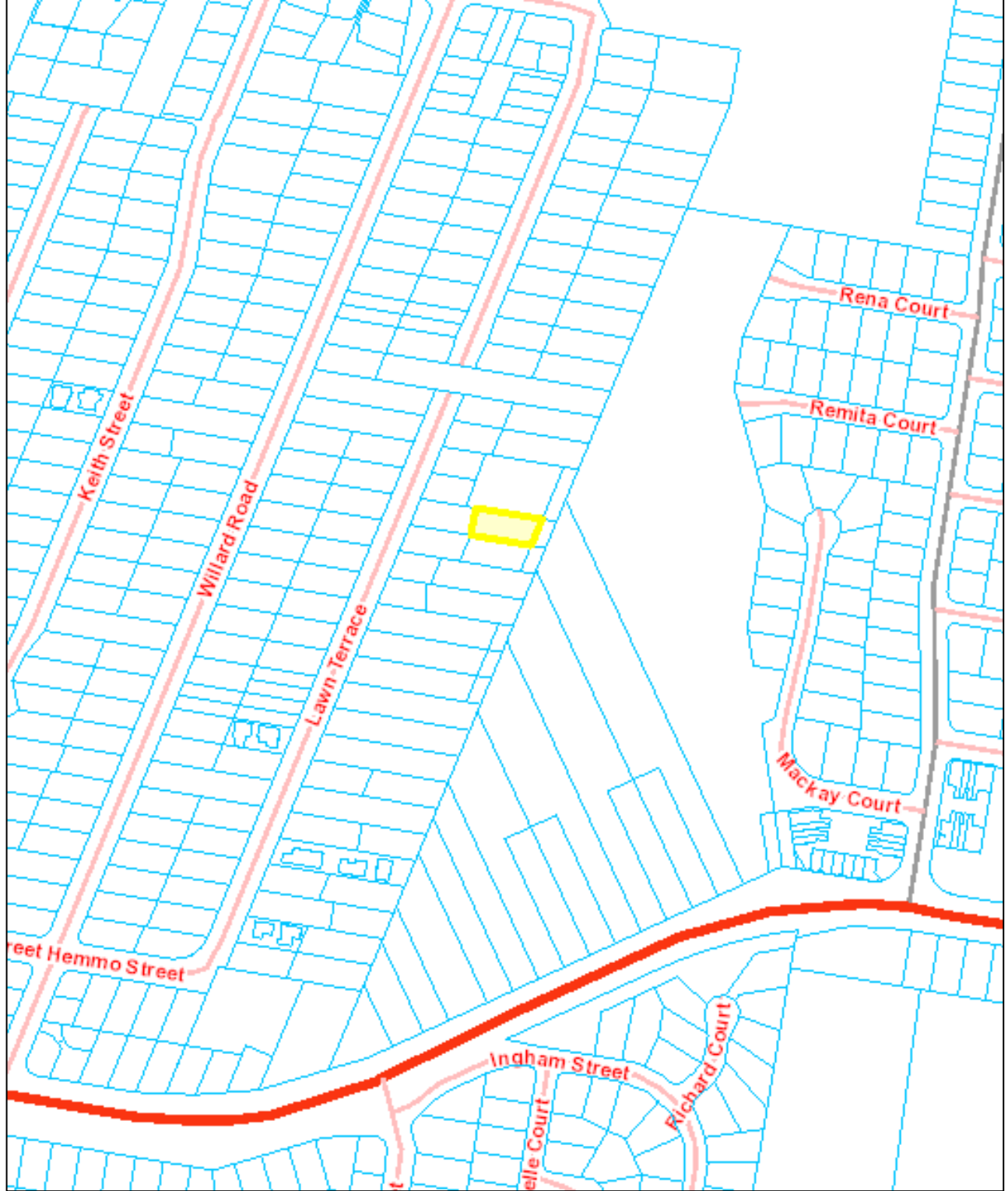
On the 19th April 2017 Council resolved to authorise the purchase of part of the land (now described as 38A Lawn Terrace) for conservation purposes.



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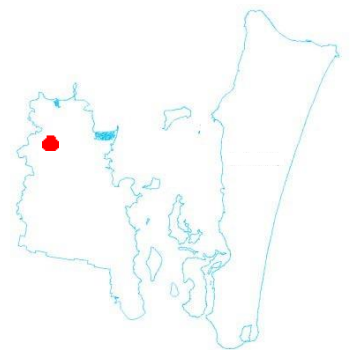


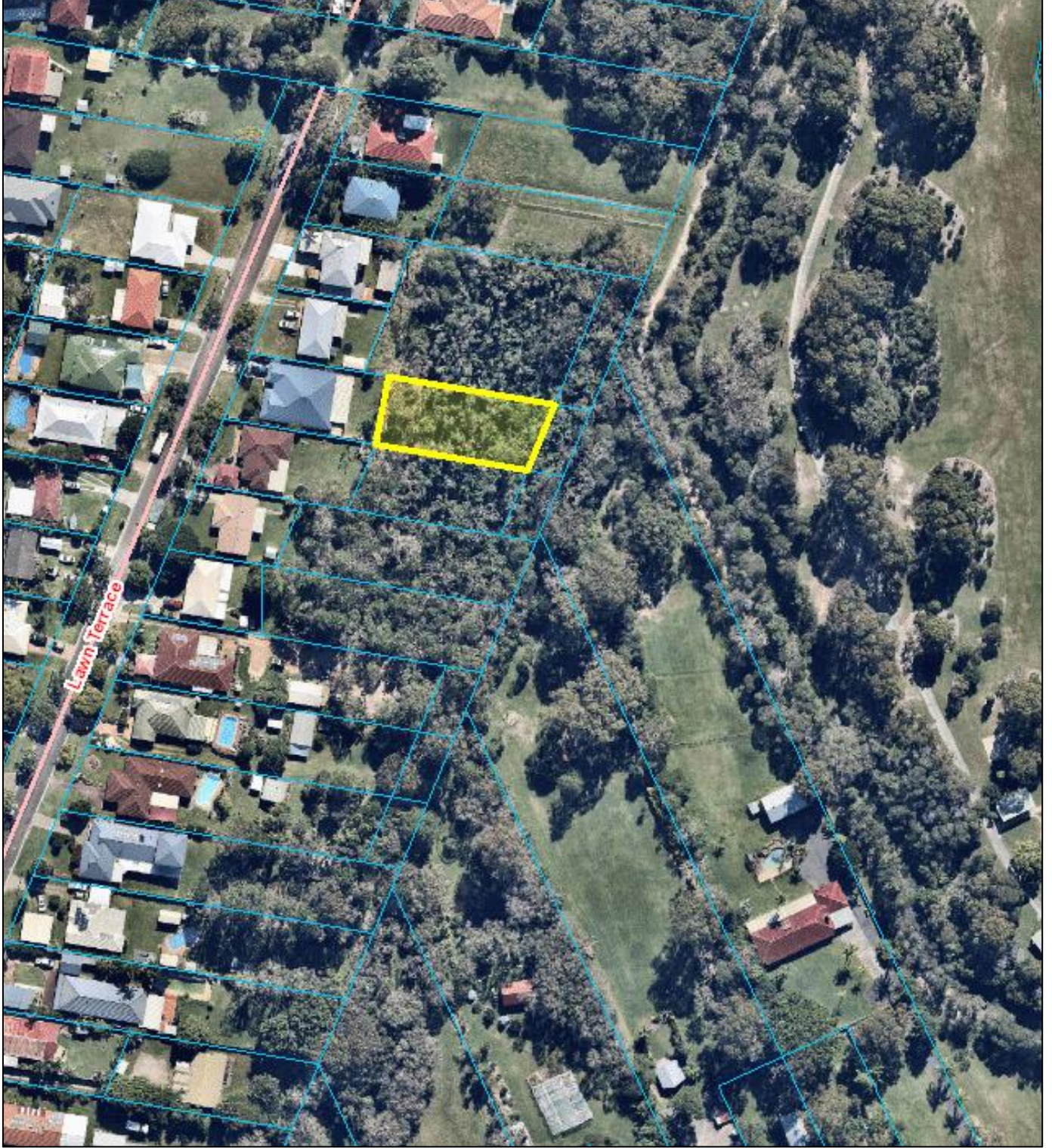
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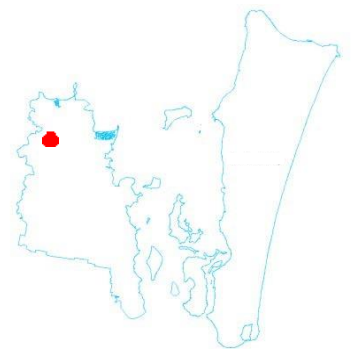
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277-293 Heinemann Road, Mount Cotton



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Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
277-293 Heinemann Road, Mount Cotton	420 S312160 2 RP227426	53.9635 58.2078	May 2017 (resolution)	5,148,000

277-293 Heinemann Road, Mount Cotton is a large parcel (101 ha) of undeveloped land adjacent to the Heinemann Road Conservation Area. The property is vegetated with a mix of 12.11.23 (Endangered), 12.11.5j (Not of Concern) and 12.3.11 (Of Concern) Regional Ecosystems. The vegetation is recognised as being secondary remnant koala habitat.

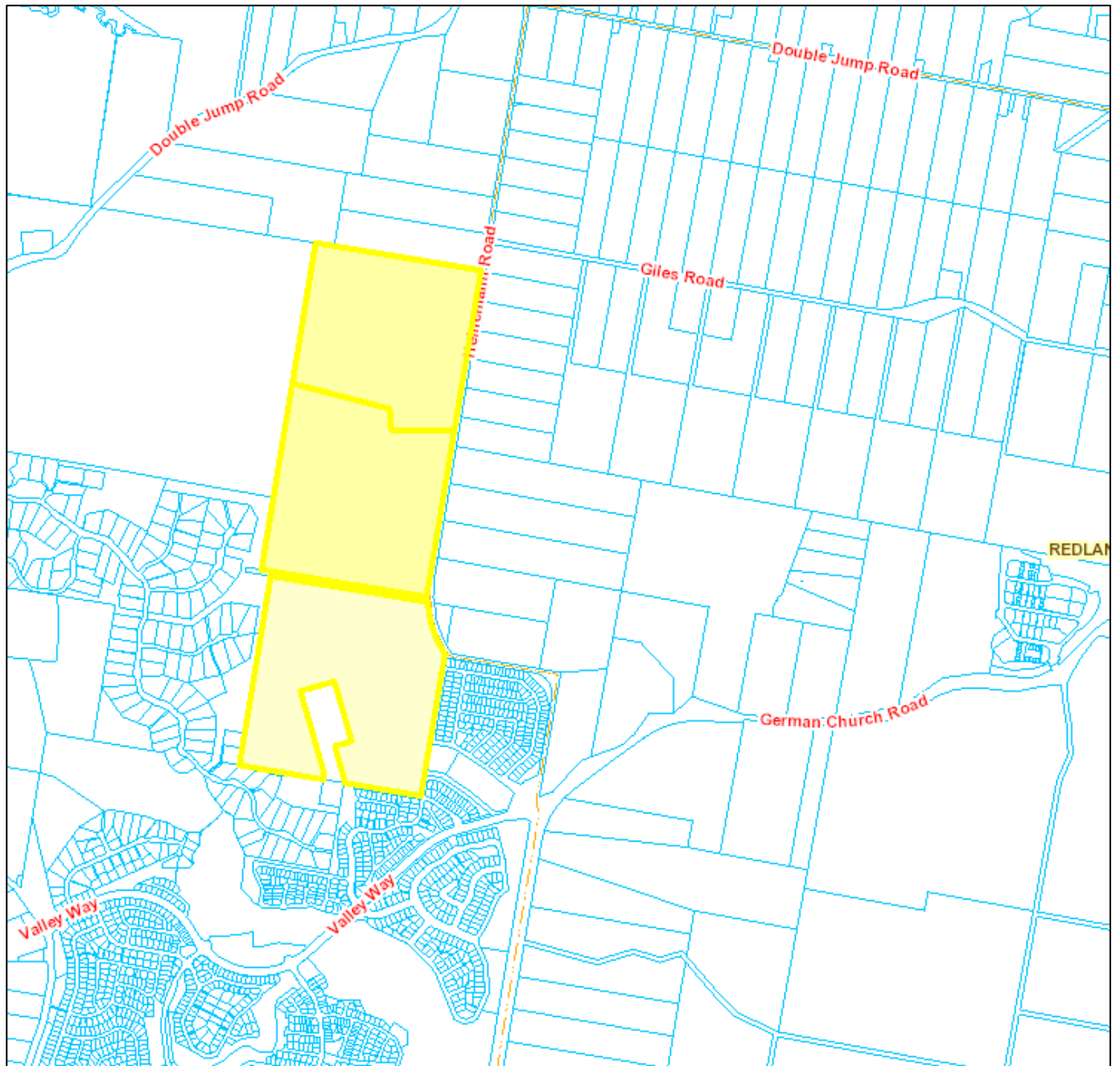
The property contains significant amount of core wildlife habitat and forms part of the Sandy Creek Conservation Area to Days Road Conservation Area Established Corridor, identified within the Redlands Wildlife Connections Plan 2018.

The State Governments SEQ Biodiversity Planning Assessment mapping recognises the property as containing core habitat for priority taxa, special biodiversity values and forms part of a bioregional corridor.

The property is zoned Rural in the Redland City Plan 2018, with areas of Environmental Significance, Waterway Corridors and Wetlands and Flood and Storm Tide Hazard Overlays. The property provides connections to surrounding conservation land for mountain bikes, horse trails and walkers as well as linkages to surrounding residential development.

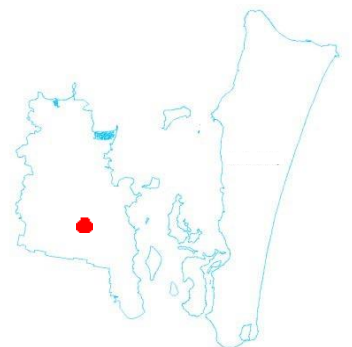
On the 24th of May 2017 Council resolved to authorise the purchase the land for sporting fields (24ha) and the remaining conservation areas of which \$5 48 000 was funded from the Environment Charge.

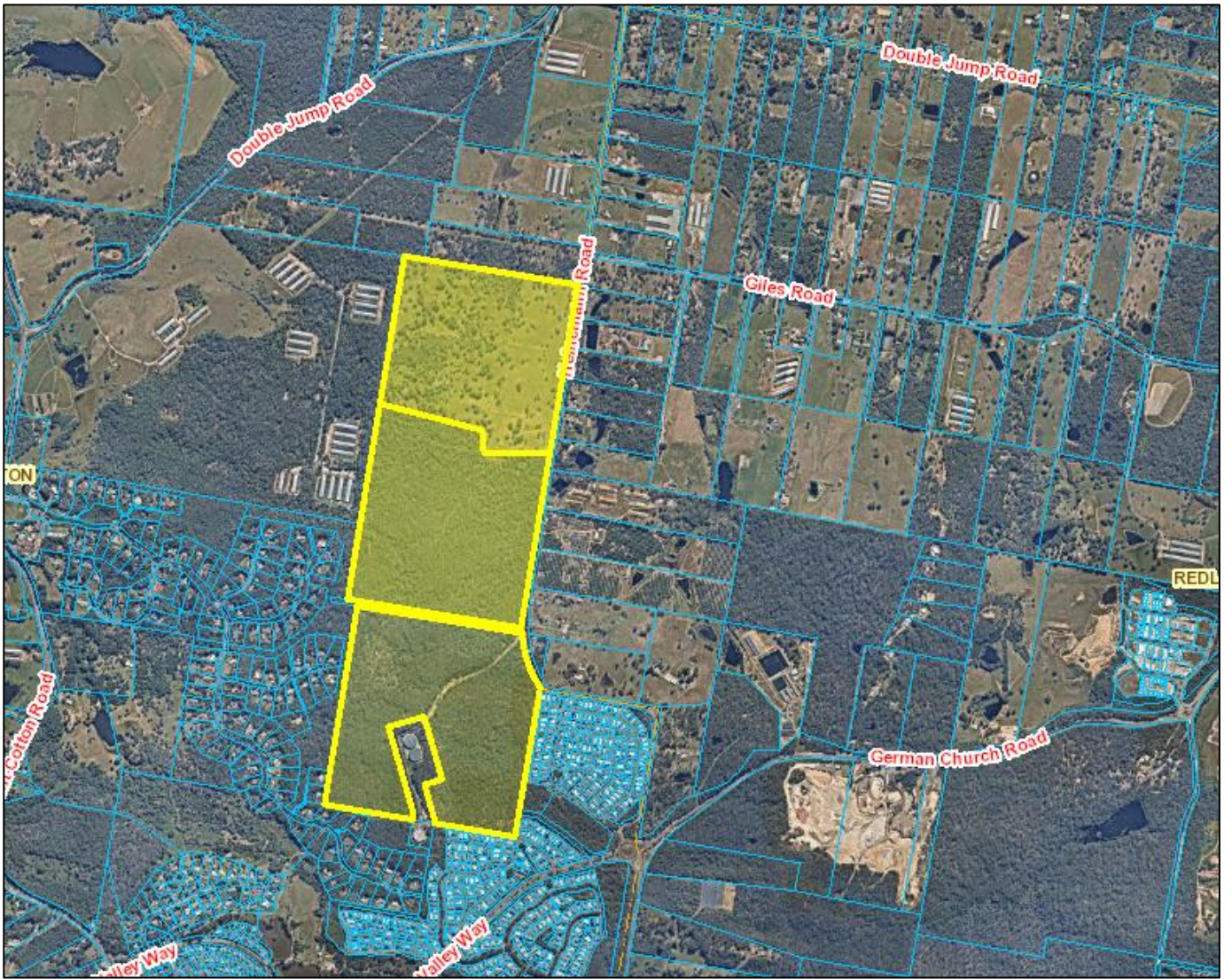




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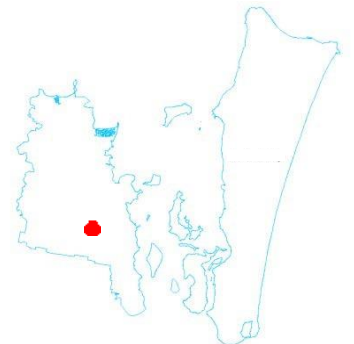
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277-293 Heinemann Road, Mount Cotton

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31 Waterside Drive, Macleay Island

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
31 Waterside Drive, Macleay Island	102 RP216883	0.0857	January 2018 (resolution)	35,000

31 Waterside Drive, Macleay Island is an undeveloped property located on the eastern side of Macleay Island. The property adjoins Council Conservation land (Waterside Drive Urban Habitat) to the north and south and Moreton Bay Marine Park to the west.

The property exhibits a high rating of environmental values largely attributed to records of threatened species, connection to Ramsar, Marine Park and Council Conservation Land, and the presence of endangered (and locally critically limited) Regional Ecosystem. The property contains Endangered Regional Ecosystem 12.5.2, covering approximately 90% of property. The property contains State Significant Habitat, as defined by the SEQ Biodiversity Planning Assessment v4.1 2016 (covering 100% of property).

The property forms part of key wildlife habitat corridors identified in the Redland Wildlife Connections Plan 2018, as it contains Core Habitat and is within 200m of Macleay Island Coastal Foreshore Corridor.

The Redland City Plan 2018 zones the property as Character Residential with an Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Storm and Drainage Constrained Land, Landslide Hazard, and Waterways Wetlands and Moreton Bay Overlays.

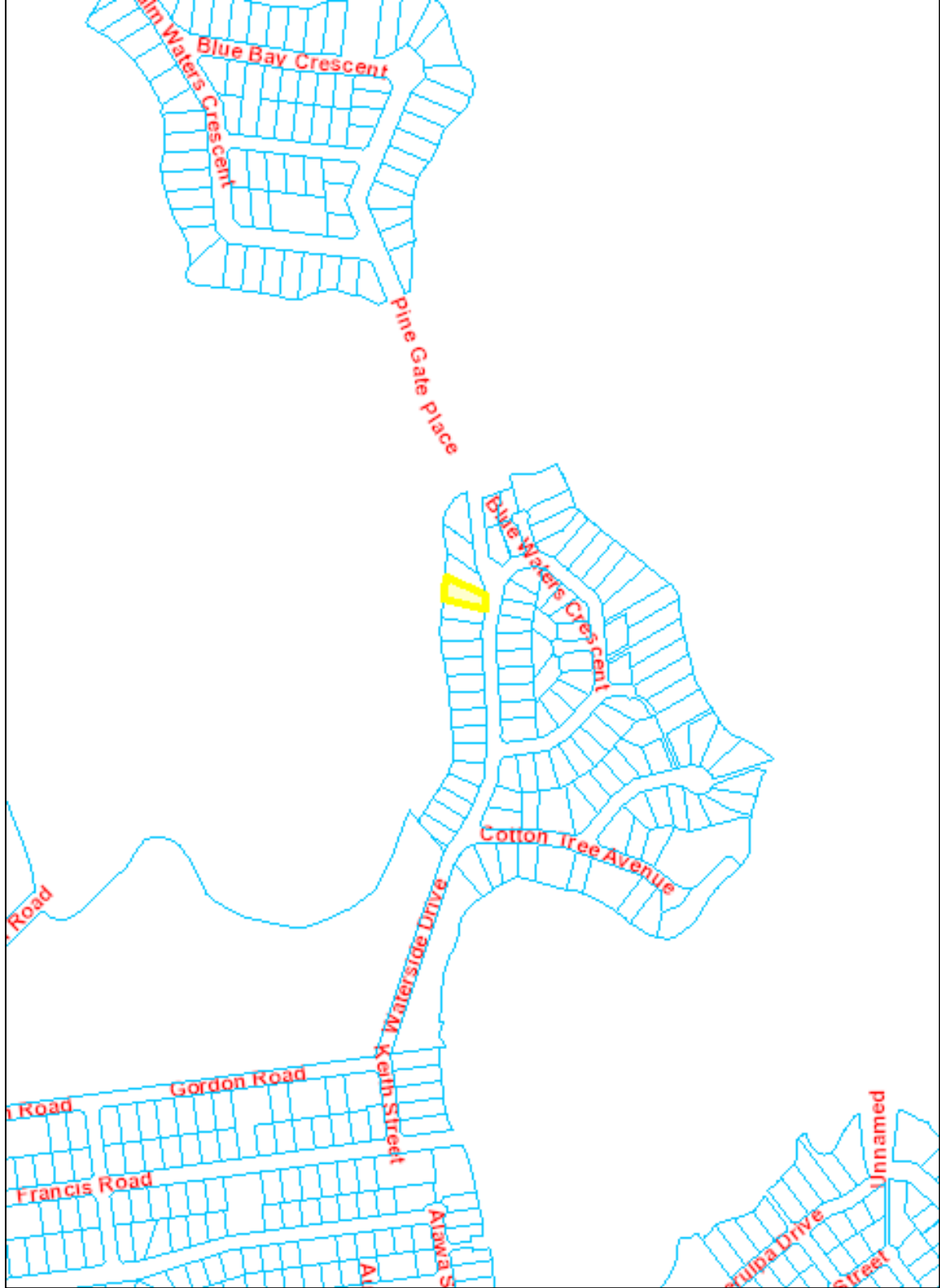
Purchase of the property has enabled it to form part of an intact portion of the conservation strip along this part of Macleay Island foreshore. Purchase of the property ensures the environmental values of the property are maintained and will enhance the existing conservation links.



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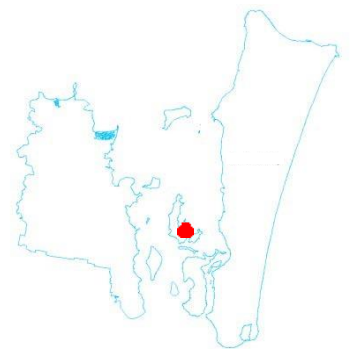


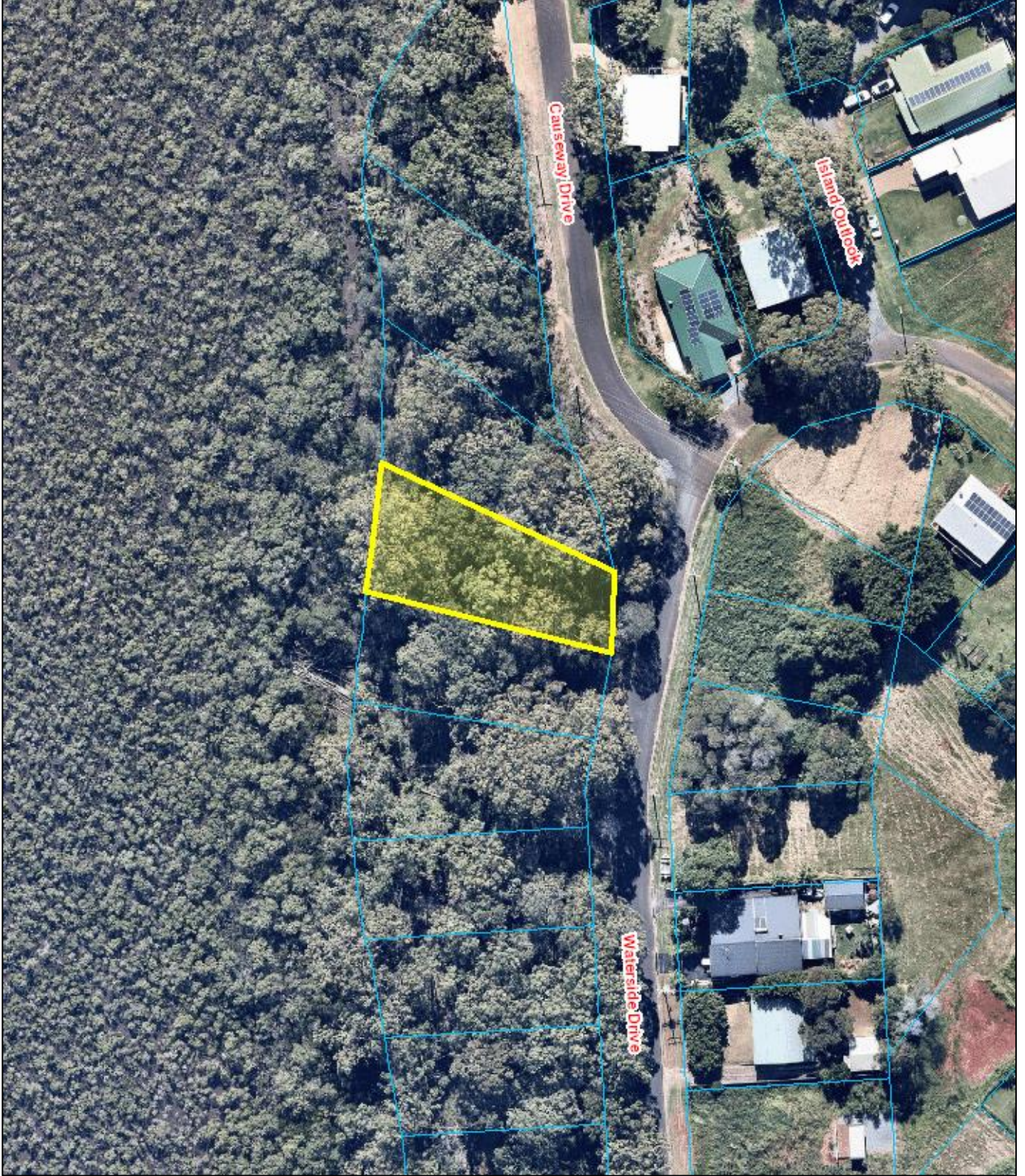
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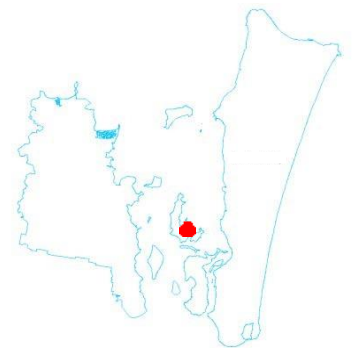
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80-86 South Street, Thornlands



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Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
80-86 South Street, Thornlands	4 SP137464	3.248	May 2016 (resolution)	960,000

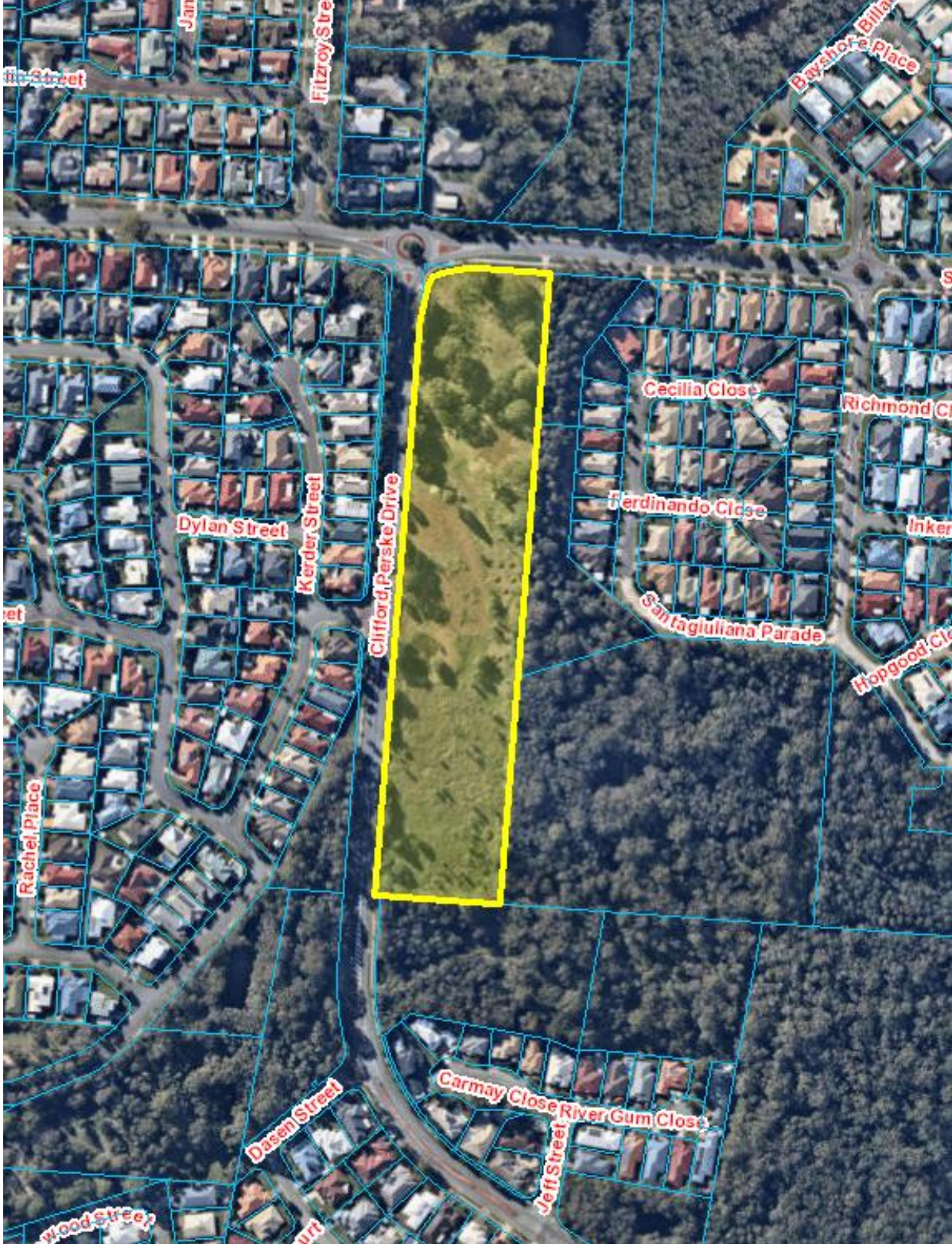
80-86 South Street Thornlands was acquired by Council to form a critical section of the Thornlands Urban Wildlife Corridor and Nature Belt with urban residential development on both the eastern and western boundaries. The property contained one dwelling and several outbuildings. The property had been used for grazing in the past.

There are a few substantial trees on the property and the land is constrained with a flood overlay. Koala habitat mapping undertaken by Council in 2015 identified areas of both "Remnant Koala Habitat" and "Urban Koala Habitat Trees" within the property. The urban koala habitat tree area was identified as containing both primary and secondary koala food trees. The area of remnant koala habitat is associated with Regional Ecosystem 12.3.6 (*Melaleuca quinquenervia* and *Eucalyptus tereticornis* open forest on floodplains and fringing drainage lines in coastal areas).

The Redlands City Plan 2018 zones the property as 'Recreation and Open Space'. The property is also affected by the Environmental Significance, Flood and Storm Tide Hazard, Waterway Corridors and Wetlands and Bushfire Hazard Overlays. The property forms part of the key 'Holden Street Wetlands to Pinklands Bushland Refuge Established Wildlife Corridor' identified in the Redland Wildlife Connections Plan 2018. At a landscape level, this corridor (consisting of both Council and State Government land) connects important Core Habitat from Cleveland to Pinklands.

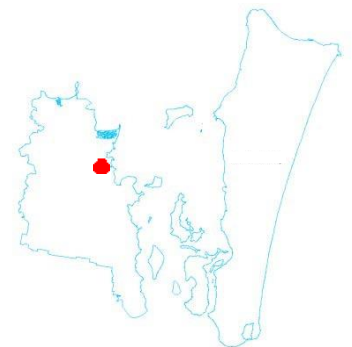
The dwelling and associated outbuildings were demolished in 2017 and substantial vegetation restoration has occurred on the site.

The acquisition of 80-86 South Street Thornlands has a strategic and critical implication to the success of the wildlife corridor in Thornlands



80-86 South Street, Thornlands

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30-40 Bligh Street, Wellington Point



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Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
30-40 Bligh Street, Wellington Point	3 RP14171	4.5527	Feb 2018 (resolution)	825,000 (plus 323,000 establishment)

30-40 Bligh Street is located on the foreshore of Wellington Point near the mouth of Hilliards Creek and adjoins Geoff Skinner Wetlands. The property is adjacent to Geoff Skinner Wetlands on three sides and Moreton Bay on the fourth, acting as an extension of the Geoff Skinner Reserve.

The property is at the interface between terrestrial and marine ecosystems and positioned near the mouth of Hilliards Creek. As the only functioning ecological corridor in this part of the landscape, Hilliards Creek contributes significantly to fauna movement through the area and provides a significant link between Moreton Bay and habitat in the south of the City.

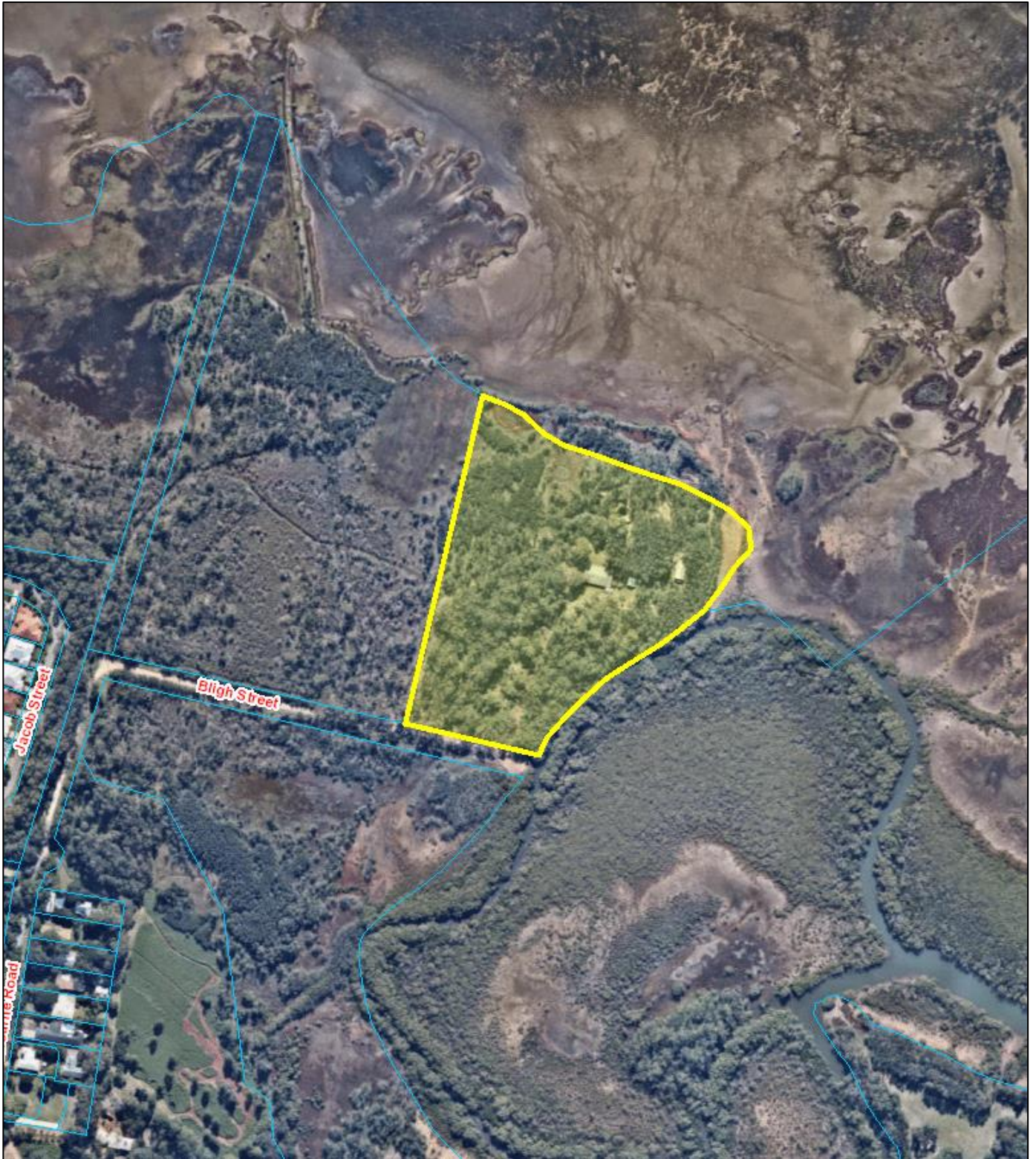
Approximately 80% of the land consists of the Endangered Wetland Regional Ecosystem 12.1.1. The property forms part of a large patch of Core identified in the Redland Wildlife Connections Plan 2018.

The Redlands City Plan 2018 zones the property as Environmental Management. The property is also affected by the Environmental Significance, Coastal Protection, Flood and Storm Tide Hazard, Waterway Corridors and Wetlands and Bushfire Hazard overlays.

In February 2018 Council acquired the property as an Environment Charge Acquisition. This acquisition represents a significant improvement for habitat for a range of native fauna and wader birds and completes a significant conservation core habitat and corridor in this location.

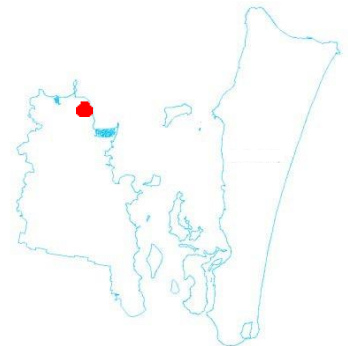
The property clean-up phase including weed removal will reduce environmental impacts to adjacent wetland areas and improve management of the Geoff Skinner Wetlands. Regeneration and restoration works will enhance the environmental values of the property and corridor.





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340-350 and 392 Old Cleveland Road East, Birkdale

Address	Property Description	Area (ha)	Date	Cost (\$)
340-350 and 392 Old Cleveland Road East, Birkdale	2 SP 146445 2 RP14144	44.78	January 2015 and February 2019 (resolution)	1, 457,000

The land, now identified as 362-388 Old Cleveland Road East Birkdale, adjoins Tingalpa Creek and the Willard's Farm homestead.

Council's interest to acquire the land for community purposes has a history from at least 2009 when the Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA), being a Commonwealth Government statutory entity indicated it no longer required the land for its operations.

On 28 January 2015 Council unanimously agreed to negotiate the purchase of the Commonwealth Birkdale land as a strategic acquisition to remain for the benefit of the public.

On 6 February 2019 Council unanimously agreed to purchase the land after considering various land based investigations and due diligence reports on the land's valuation, planning, environmental, and cultural and aboriginal cultural heritage aspects.

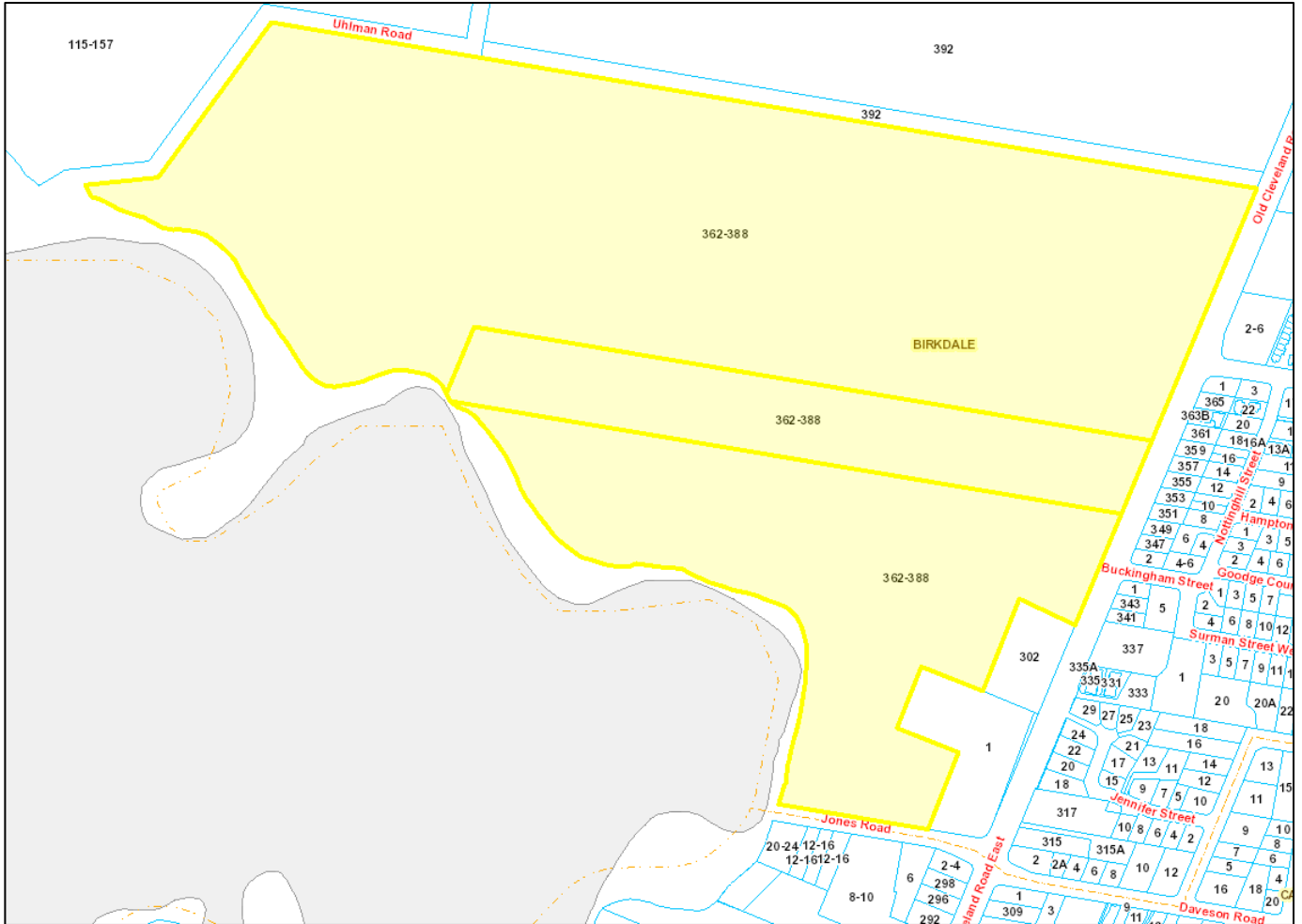
The land forms part of the original farmland originally owned by the Willard family, the Willard's Farm, also known as 'The Pines' farm. The land had an important role during World War II, as receiving the first national radio message declaring the end of World War II; and it is a direct link to the Redlands' pioneer and farming history.

A Conservation Agreement will be developed to protect and conserve the koala habitat and subtropical and temperate coastal saltmarsh ecology as identified in the conservation area.

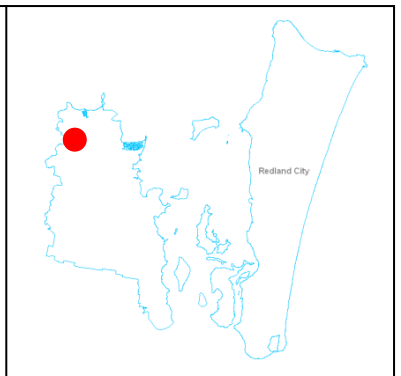
The property forms part of the key wildlife habitat corridors identified in the Redland Wildlife Connection Plan 2018, as it contains Core Habitat, the Tingalpa Creek Riparian Corridor and the enhancement corridor from to Windemere Bushland Refuge.

The Redland City Plan 2018 has the property zoned community facilities and environmental management. Overlays include coastal management district, erosion prone area; environmental significance (State and Local); floor and storm tide hazard, flood prone and storm tide; transport noise corridor; waterways corridors and wetlands.

The land now identified as 362-388 Old Cleveland Road East Birkdale occupies a total 61.78 hectares principally zoned conservation at 44.78 hectares and the remaining approximate 17 hectares zoned community facilities.



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