
NARROMINE SHIRE COUNCIL
ORDINARY MEETING BUSINESS PAPER – 26 JUNE 2024
REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

1. WORKS REPORT

Author	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Responsible Officer	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Link to Strategic Plans	CSP – 4.3.4 Ensure Council's property assets are monitored and well managed

Executive Summary

This report provides information regarding works undertaken for the given period for operational and capital works.

Report

The Works Report (**Attachment No. 1**) for the period 11 May to 10 June 2024 is presented to Council for information.

Financial Implications

Council has provision for these services in its Operational Budget.

Legal and Regulatory Compliance

Local Government Act 1993
Roads Act 1993

Risk Management Issues

Nil

Internal/External Consultation

Nil

Attachments

1. Works Report (**Attachment No. 1**).

RECOMMENDATION

That the information be noted.

2. PEDESTRIAN ACCESS MOBILITY PLAN

Author	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Responsible Officer	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Link to Strategic Plans	CSP – 4.3.4 Ensure Council's property assets are monitored and well managed

Executive Summary

This report provides a summary of the Narromine Shire Council Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) which includes a priority of projects for the next ten years.

Report

The Narromine Shire Council's PAMP (**Attachment No. 2**) aims to enhance pedestrian access and mobility across its three towns, focusing on creating safe, convenient, and interconnected walking paths to promote walking and improve the overall experience for residents and visitors alike.

The Narromine Shire Council PAMP, identifies the pedestrian network hierarchy and associated action plans for management and implementation. The plan emphasizes the integration of walking and connecting the town's key areas by foot and cycle paths and includes recommendations of appropriate pedestrian facilities, and development of pedestrian routes. The plan also includes a list of prioritized pedestrian infrastructure improvements for safer and more attractive transport choices.

The key themes identified within the document include:

1. Improvement of pedestrian facilities in Narromine, Trangie, and Tomingley to enhance safety and accessibility.
2. Development of pedestrian routes that integrate with the transport system and encourage walking as a legitimate form of transport.
3. Addressing pedestrian safety issues by identifying clusters and patterns of pedestrian crashes.
4. Creating a safe and attractive pedestrian environment by adhering to best practice standards and methodologies for identifying pedestrian needs.
5. Prioritization of pedestrian infrastructure improvements with a focus on safer and more attractive transport choices.
6. Maintenance program development for the upkeep of existing pedestrian facilities.

Financial Implications

This plan details the recommended priority of pedestrian access projects across the Shire. The plan will be used to assist with determining budget items and grant funded projects into the future.

2. PEDESTRIAN ACCESS MOBILITY PLAN (Cont'd)

Legal and Regulatory Compliance

Local Government Act 1993
Roads Act 1993

Risk Management Issues

Nil

Internal/External Consultation

Consultation has been conducted with the community and stakeholders, including an online survey and in-person engagement sessions, including with Councillors. Further consultation will occur when the document is placed on public exhibition.

Attachments

Draft Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan (**Attachment No. 2**).

RECOMMENDATION

That the draft Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan be placed on public exhibition for a period of 28 days for community feedback.

3. RFS SHED CONSTRUCTION AND GIFTING OF LOT 48 DP 755089

Author	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Responsible Officer	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Link to Strategic Plans	CSP – 4.3.4 Ensure Council's property assets are monitored and well managed

Executive Summary

Councils in NSW are responsible for assisting the Rural Fire Service (RFS) in their asset management including providing land for sheds. This paper reviews privately owned land that is offered to Council for the sole purpose of building a RFS Shed.

Report

Currently there are no RFS sheds at Mungeribah (Backwater Road) or Narwonah. RFS has approached Council to discuss the possibility to build a shed on Council owned land. This report discusses two separate parcels of land for the purpose of building two new RFS Sheds.

3. RFS SHED CONSTRUCTION AND GIFTING OF LOT 48 DP 755089 (Cont'd)

Narwonah Shed

RFS has approached Council to build a shed approximately on the road reserve between Narwonah Road and Heywoods Road. The road reserve is owned by Council and is currently vacant land.

RFS will be responsible for power, water and septic setups at their cost as well as the entire shed build and Development Application process.

The proposed layout is shown in **Attachment No. 3** and **Attachment No. 4**

Mungeribah Shed

The owner of Lot 48 DP 755089 is willing to gift the parcel to Council on the condition that:

1. Council covers all legal costs associated with the change in ownership

RFS will be responsible for power, water and septic setups at their cost as well as the entire shed build and Development Application process. This build is not expected to cost Council as all costs will be borne by the RFS.

The RFS shed would be built on Lot 48 DP 755089 as shown in **Attachment No. 5** and **Attachment No. 6**.

Financial Implications

There will be costs associated with the transfer of land from the private owner to Council. These costs are not expected to exceed \$10,000 and will be covered within Council's operational Budget.

The majority of the costs are to be covered by the RFS and Council are to offer minor personnel assistance as required. Due to the symbiotic relationship between Council and RFS there is an expectation that Council will assist the RFS in securing the land to enable additional sheds to be built.

Legal and Regulatory Compliance

Local Government Act 1993
Roads Act 1993

Risk Management Issues

Nil

Internal/External Consultation

Nil

3. RFS SHED CONSTRUCTION AND GIFTING OF LOT 48 DP 755089 (Cont'd)

Attachments

3. Location of Proposed Narwonah Shed – General
4. Location of Proposed Narwonah Shed – Specific
5. Location of Proposed Mungeribah Shed – General
6. Location of Proposed Mungeribah Shed - Specific

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Grant RFS permission to erect a shed on Council's road reserve between Narwonah Road and Heywoods Road.
2. Accept the gift of Lot 48 DP755089 from the owner for the sole purpose of allowing RFS to build a shed on the land, with the General Manager delegated to affix the common seal to any required documentation relating to the transfer.
3. That Lot 48 DP 755089 be classified as operational land following its transfer, in accordance with Part 2, Division, Section 31 of the Local Government Act 1993.
4. That Council advertise and seek public submissions for a period of 28 days of the intent to classify Lot 48 DP 755089 as operational land and should no public submissions be received, Council confirm Lot 48 DP755089 as operational land.

4. SIGNS AS REMOTE SUPERVISION POLICY UPDATE

Author	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Responsible Officer	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Link to Strategic Plans	CSP – 4.3.4 Ensure Council's property assets are monitored and well managed

Executive Summary

The Signs as Remote Supervision Policy was last updated in 2017 and is due for review. This report details the recommended changes to the policy.

Report

The Signs as Remote Supervision Policy (**Attachment No. 7**) provides the framework for Council on the installation and maintenance of signs across Council's asset base, in line with Statewide Mutual's Best Practice Guidelines.

The Policy aims to enhance safety, efficiency, and accountability in operations by outlining guidelines for utilizing signs as a means of remote supervision. It establishes clear procedures for the selection, placement, maintenance, and communication of remote supervision signs, ensuring compliance with relevant regulations and standards. The policy also emphasizes Council's commitment to prioritizing safety, providing adequate resources and training, regularly reviewing and updating the policy, and engaging stakeholders to improve remote supervision practices.

4. SIGNS AS REMOTE SUPERVISION POLICY UPDATE (Cont'd)

The main proposed changes in this revision include:

- Update of the scope and objectives
- Expansion on the policy details and commitments by Council to provide clarity and direction to staff, senior management and Councillors

The updated policy aims to reflect current practice within Narromine Shire Council.

Financial Implications

None. All sign maintenance is undertaken within Council's operational budget.

Legal and Regulatory Compliance

Local Government Act 1993
Roads Act 1993

Risk Management Issues

Nil

Internal/External Consultation

Nil

Attachments

- Signs as Remote Supervision Policy (**Attachment No. 7**)

RECOMMENDATION

That the revised Signs as Remote Supervision Policy be endorsed.

5. TREATMENT OR SEALING OF RURAL UNSEALED ROADS – CUSTOMER REQUEST POLICY UPDATE

Author	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Responsible Officer	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Link to Strategic Plans	CSP – 4.3.4 Ensure Council's property assets are monitored and well managed

Executive Summary

The Treatment Or Sealing Of Rural Unsealed Roads – Customer Request Policy was last updated in 2019 and is due for review. This report details the proposed changes to the policy.

**5. TREATMENT OR SEALING OF RURAL UNSEALED ROADS – CUSTOMER REQUEST
POLICY UPDATE (Cont'd)**

Report

The Treatment Or Sealing Of Rural Unsealed Roads – Customer Request Policy (**Attachment No. 8**) addresses customer requests to seal sections of rural unsealed roads. It clarifies the conditions under which bitumen sealing or alternative treatments may be applied, outlining criteria such as road classification, cost recovery, minimum dimensions, and ongoing maintenance responsibilities.

The main proposed changes in this revision include:

- Renaming of the policy for clarity
- Minor updates to the policy objective
- Removal of certain clauses to enable the policy to be used for all private sealing works, not just at locations nearby to residents.

The updated policy aims to reflect current practice within Narromine Shire Council.

Financial Implications

None. All works undertaken under this policy would be covered by the requestor under a private works agreement.

Legal and Regulatory Compliance

Local Government Act 1993
Roads Act 1993

Risk Management Issues

Nil

Internal/External Consultation

Nil

Attachments

- Treatment Or Sealing Of Rural Unsealed Roads – Customer Request Policy – **Attachment No. 8**

RECOMMENDATION

That the revised Treatment or Sealing Of Rural Unsealed Roads – Customer Request Policy be endorsed.

6. APPLICATIONS FOR WATER SERVICES WARREN RD NARROMINE

Author	Manager Utilities
Responsible Officer	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Link to Strategic Plans	3.3.2 Ensure development needs align to utilities infrastructure

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to present information relating to applications by eight Residents of Warren Road for the provision of Town Water Supply.

Report

Across February and March 2024 Council received eight applications for provision of town water supply to properties 78 - 106 Warren Road. Council currently only services as far as number 66 on the eastern side of Warren Rd. There are two properties in this area properties that have not applied for a water connection.

Skypark Stages 6 and 7 are located directly to the West of these lots (across Warren Road) and the water main servicing Nancy Bird Walton Drive is within 95 metres of the frontage of the properties in question. Although this is within the eligible distance for servicing per Council Policy, direct servicing from that main is not a feasible option due to the need for multiple road crossings of the Warren Road.

An investigation into servicing these lots has been carried out. The most suitable option to provide a safe drinking water supply to these properties is by construction of a new 600 metre pipeline (150mm PVC) along the Eastern side of the Warren Road. This pipeline would be linked into the 150mm main servicing Nancy Bird Walton Drive (see **Attachment No. 9**), to meet Council's service level agreement standards for water quality compliance, balanced flow, and pressure.

Financial Implications

The estimated cost of design and construction is approximately \$80,000 including 10% rock contingency.

The fees from water development charges (9 lots at \$3,000) are \$27,000 (paid by customers).

Estimated funding shortfall \$53,000, requiring an additional charge of \$5,889 per lot.

Total connection contribution per lot \$8,889.

This cost would include one 20mm connection, connections above 20mm would incur additional charges.

Legal and Regulatory Compliance

Local Government Act 1993

NSW Local Government (General) Regulation 2021

NSW Water Management Act, 2000

NSW Public Health Act 2010 No 127

NSW Public Health Regulation 2012

6. APPLICATIONS FOR WATER SERVICES WARREN RD NARROMINE (Cont'd)

NSW Water Management (General) Regulation 2018
Australian Drinking Water Guidelines
SW DPE-Water Best Practice Management of Water and Sewage Services

Risk Management Issues

Funding shortfall if residents are not levied at full cost

Internal/External Consultation

Council has been contacted by eight landowners to request water connection. Further communication will occur with landowners prior to works occurring.

Attachments

- Attachment No. 9

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Write to residents to confirm they are willing to pay a \$8,889 water contribution.
2. If at least five property owners are willing to progress with payment, Council will undertake the installation of the water main, under a standard "Private Works" agreement.
3. If less than five property owners agree to connection within twelve months, the option to connect is revoked.
4. Properties connecting to the pipeline within five years of installation are required to pay the \$8,889 contribution charge.

7. WEBBS SIDING MAINS AUGMENTATION PROJECT

Author	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Responsible Officer	Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services
Link to Strategic Plans	CSP – 4.3.4 Ensure Council's property assets are monitored and well managed

Executive Summary

This report provides an update on the Mains Augmentation project on Webbs Siding Road in Southern Narromine.

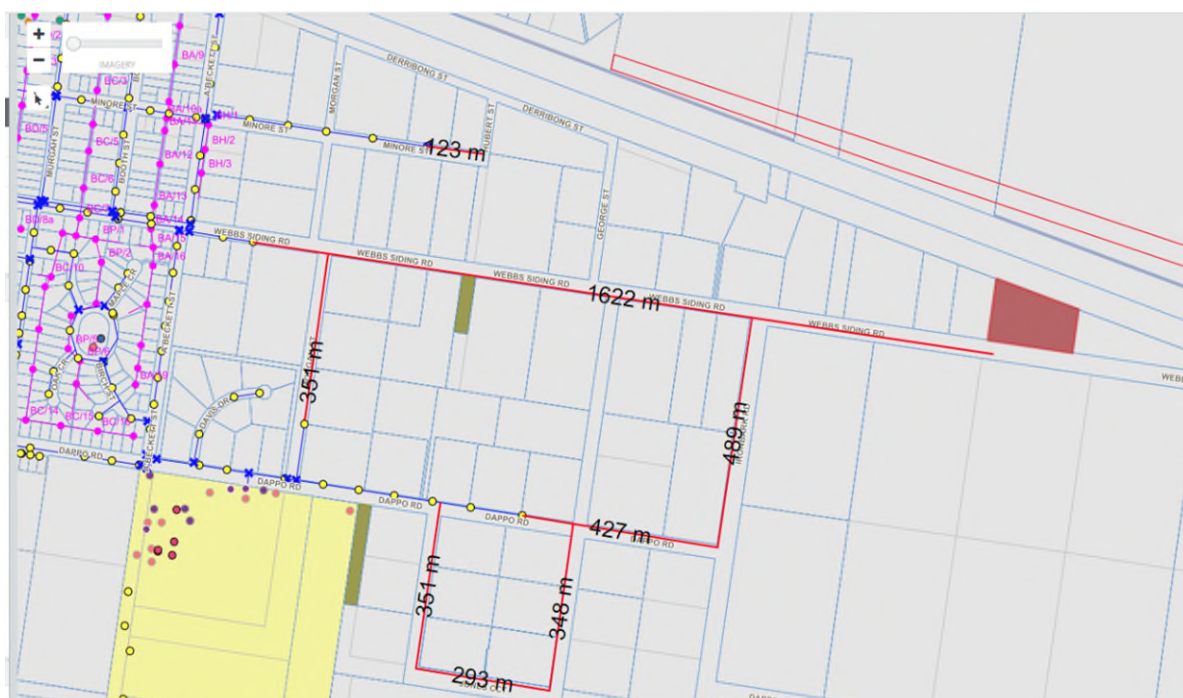
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7. WEBBS SIDING MAINS AUGMENTATION PROJECT (Cont'd)

Report

Numerous residents in the general area of Webbs Siding Road have contacted Council in recent years to express interest in connecting to Council's potable water system. A survey was undertaken in 2023 with 13 residents on Webbs Siding Road and another 11 between Dappo Road, Minore Street, George Street and Jones Circuit interested in connecting.

Currently the water supply finishes on Webbs Siding Road and Dappo Road at Morgan Street. To service the above properties, an extension of approximately 4.2km would be required.



Council has undertaken a high-level cost estimate on the works and the results are provided in table 1 below.

Extension Location	Distance (m)	Cost to resident	Cost
Webbs Siding Rd from 78 to 243	1600	\$13,846.1	\$240,000.00
Morgan St -Webbs Siding to Dappo Rd	350	\$39,375.0	\$52,500.00
Dappo Rd 345 to 381	430	\$9,675.00	\$64,500.00
Ironbark St from Dappo Rd to Webbs Siding	500		\$75,000.00
Jones Circuit	1000	\$56,250.0	\$150,000.00
Minore St	125	\$14,062.5	\$18,750.00
George St from Webbs Siding to Derribong	200	\$22,500.0	\$30,000.00
Total	4205		\$630,750.00

7. WEBBS SIDING MAINS AUGMENTATION PROJECT (Cont'd)

Council does not have capacity to undertake these works at this time, however, it is noted that Council's Servicing Strategy and long-term housing strategy recommends providing potable water further east of the current supply extent.

It is suggested that Council offers to contribute to twenty-five percent of the extension costs with the remaining seventy-five percent paid by residents. For example, for the Webbs Siding Road Council would contribute \$60,000 and the residents would pay \$180,000. If 13 residents are willing to connect this would be a contribution of \$13,846 each.

Financial Implications

Council does not currently have budget to undertake this work within the water fund. To undertake this work Council will need to allocate funding from the maintenance budget and complete the separate phases over different financial years.

Legal and Regulatory Compliance

Water Management Act 2000
Water Industry Competition Act 2006
Local Government Act 1993
Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997
Public Health Act 2010
Work Health and Safety Act 2011
Water Act 2007 (Commonwealth)

Risk Management Issues

Managing customer expectations
Working with customers

Internal/External Consultation

Local residents participated in a survey in 2023 however, no further communication has occurred.

Attachments

Nil

7. WEBBS SIDING MAINS AUGMENTATION PROJECT (Cont'd)

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Agree to fund twenty-five percent of the total construction cost if the option is taken up by residents within the next two years.
2. Write to residents to advise of the opportunity, noting that the cost of construction will be shared between Council (25%) and the home-owners (75%)
3. Stage the extension across a maximum of three years to assist with budget management within the water fund

Melanie Slimming
Director Infrastructure and Engineering Services

Works Report

Water and Sewer

Water consumption remained low for May with lower temperatures and wetter weather reducing town water demand. This allowed Council to complete the emergency works on Bore 9 and the new water main installation on Harris Street, Trangie.



Figure 1: Installation of a new water main in Trangie

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT

Facilities and Major Projects

Trangie pool is in the process of an upgrade to fibreglass membrane. A contractor has been engaged to sand back prepare and paint with "luxa" pool chlorinated rubber. The works are underway and should be finished by the end of July.



Figure 2: Current condition of Trangie pool.

The Narromine Old Tennis Club building was demolished in early June, this completes the project with no further work scheduled on the tennis courts or new clubhouse in the near future.

Wetlands

The work at the wetlands is still progressing along. The wet weather is slowing the completion of the project down. The last of the paths will be completed weather permitting before June 30. Wet weather has also slowed the installation of fencing around the perimeter of the wetlands.

Over 300 saplings have been installed at the wetlands by Council's Recreational Services team. The team removed all of the dead trees and have planted new natives, protected by plastic tree guards. The irrigation lines have also been replaced and repaired as needed. Once the weather starts to warm up these plants will cover the wetlands and it will become very inviting!

Wetlands (Cont'd)



Figure 3: New saplings have been installed at the Narromine Wetlands

Narromine Sporting Complex

Works continue with the replacement of air conditioners. The relocation of the units onto the ground reduces the need to climb on the roof for maintenance activities. Additionally, the roof is being replaced in the middle section of the sporting complex, and partial replacement of the other two sections of the complex. The access control system for the Gym is up and running. Works are expected to be completed by the end of July.

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT



Figure 4: Ground mounted air conditioners.



Figure 4: Gym Air conditioner upgrade

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT



Figure 5: Roof improvements at the Narromine Sporting Complex

Parks and Gardens

In May the Recreational Services team spent a lot of time at the Narromine Cemetery. The Kurrajong trees were heavily pruned, Oleander bushes were shaped, dead leaves and trees were removed. The pruning of the Kurrajong trees is allowing significantly more light into the area which has really improved the aesthetic of the cemetery. The team worked with the Taronga Western Plains Zoo and the cut-off branches were used to feed some of the animals.



Figure 6: Giraffes at Taronga Zoo enjoying some of the Kurrajong Tree offcuts from the Narromine Cemetery

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT

Parks and Gardens (Cont'd)

Trangie has also had some beautification work with the main street having the centre island plants shaped and trimmed.



Figure 7: Works occurring in Trangie's Main Street

Council has appointed an existing Team Member to the recently created Groundskeeper Recreational Services. This position is working with Turf specialists to develop a program to improve the ovals. Burns Oval is currently in focus with soil tests showing an extremely high salt and bicarbonate content which is inhibiting plant growth. The team are working towards identifying solutions to improve the grass quality.

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT

Roads

Gainsborough road is nearly complete with road surfacing and sealing complete. The line marking of the Tullamore / Gainsborough intersection is complete and the remainder of the line marking is scheduled to occur in early July.

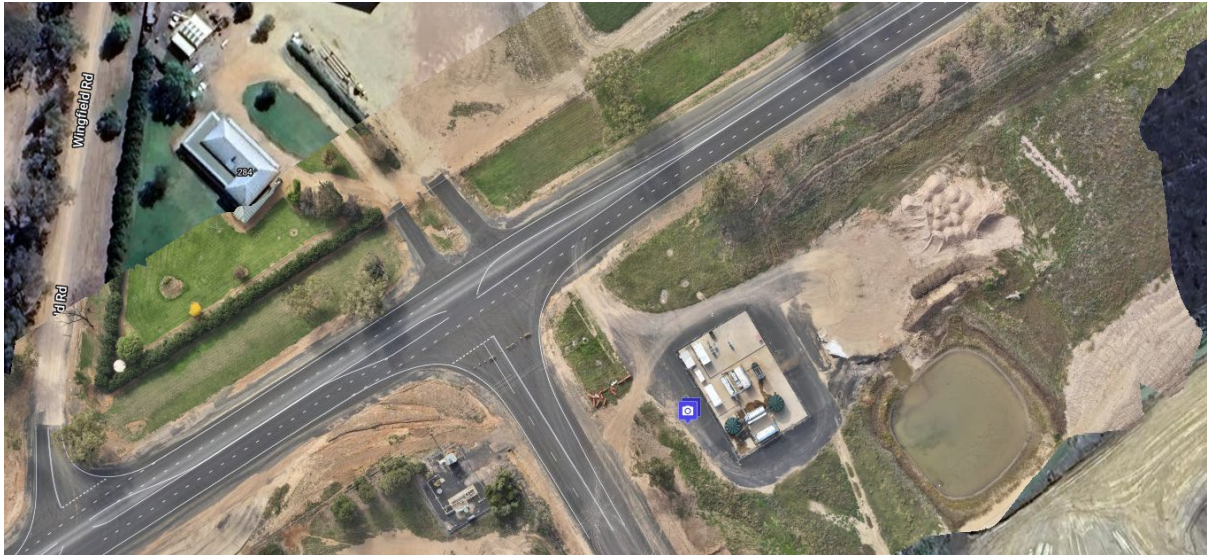


Figure 8: Aerial shot of Gainsborough and Tullamore Roads intersection (before final fill-in of line marking)

Council continues to work on Tullamore Road, approximately 15 km south of Narromine Township. The first two kilometers are complete with the second two kilometers underway. Once the works are completed over 6km of road will be widened and sealed.

Road works on Enmore Road, Trangie are continuing and scheduled to be completed by end of August. This work will improve the most dangerous section of Enmore Road, a narrow and windy section.



Figure 9: Culvert Extension Enmore Road

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT



Figure 10: Construction works on Enmore Road

Construction of the light vehicle parking area on Burraway Street (opposite the Liberty Fuel Station) is underway. The parking area will provide a new bus stop area and light vehicle parking increasing safety with an off-road option. The works are expected to be complete by the end of June.

Sealing of Farrendale Road occurred in late May with the majority of works on this road now complete. The upgrade of Farrendale Road has been a large project with over 20km of road widening and sealing occurring. The upgrade to this road will result in a significantly improved freight route for farms on the southern side of Narromine. This project was funded through several grant opportunities, across many years.

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT



Figure 11: Farrendale Road after sealing

Maintenance works are currently occurring on Jamea and Tyrie North Roads. These roads were in poor condition and damaged further after recent rain events.



Figure 12: Jamea Road after maintenance upgrade

REPORTS TO COUNCIL – INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
ATTACHMENT NO. 1 – WORKS REPORT

Roads (Cont'd)

The installation of Kerb and guttering in A'Beckett Street is complete, with the sealing of the wider road also complete. The road is looking great and the setup has proven to be effective with stormwater management, as has been observed in recent rain events. Kerb and gutter works have started on Fourth Avenue and will be completed at the end of June.



Figure 13: New kerb and gutter and wider sealed road on A'Beckett Street is looking fabulous

A new footpath and parking setup have been installed on Nymagee Street, adjacent to the Post Office. The changed setup is to allow 15 minute parallel parking at the post office to reduce traffic hazards at the corner. The upgraded footpath improves connectivity between the post office and the Coles Parking area.

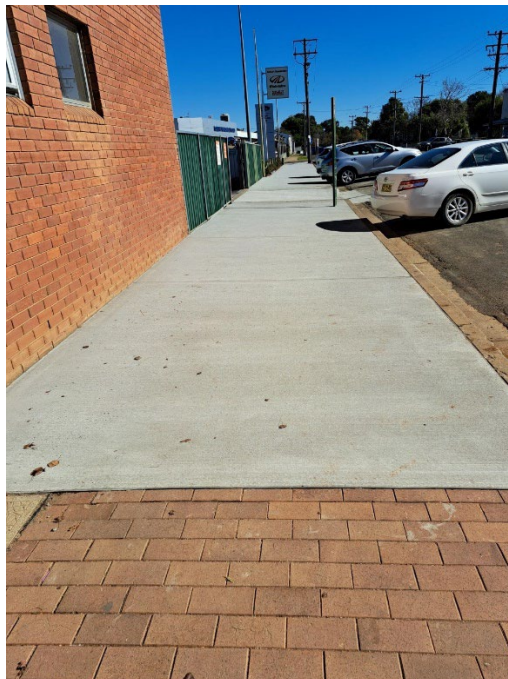


Figure 14: New footpath on Nymagee Street

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Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP)

Final Report

Narromine Shire Council

May 09, 2024

→ The Power of Commitment



Project name		Narromine Shire Council - Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP)					
Document title		Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) Final Report					
Project number		12603510					
File name		12603510_REP_Narromine Council Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan					
Status Code	Revision	Author	Reviewer		Approved for issue		
			Name	Signature	Name	Signature	Date
S4	0	K Viridi J Yoo	O Peel M Leigh-Lucas		D Mees	On file	09/05/2024

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1. Introduction

Walking is a fundamental and direct means of access to most places and to the goods, services and information available at these places. Those creating public and private spaces or facilities must give priority to 'walk in' access, which is attractive, safe, convenient, and accessible for everyone. All responsible agencies should respect the pedestrians' inalienable right-of-way on footpaths and recognise the importance of constructing and maintaining them for transport, health, safety, leisure and social purposes.

The Narromine Shire Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) provides a framework for the future management, use and enhancement of the walking network for pedestrians of all ages and mobility. This PAMP is a strategic document that identifies the pedestrian network hierarchy and associated action plans for management.

The strategic, high-level objectives of this PAMP are to:

- Integrate walking into the transport system, as a legitimate form of transport to encourage more walking.
- Provide appropriate pedestrian facilities, where required, to enhance accessibility and mobility.
- Identify clusters and patterns of pedestrian crashes to address safety issues.
- Develop and integrate pedestrian routes.

An important function of the PAMP is to identify pedestrian needs and clearly indicate the Council's direction for the management and improvement of pedestrian needs within the Council LGA.

Different land uses require pedestrian facilities for a range of users. Pedestrians, including commuters and recreational walkers, need to be catered for, as well as the elderly, the mobility and visually impaired, residents, School children, and tourists.

The guidance document *How to Prepare a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (Roads and Maritime, March 2002)* states that:

- “A PAMP is a comprehensive strategic and action plan to develop pedestrian policies and build pedestrian facilities. PAMPs aim to co-ordinate investment in safe, convenient, and connected pedestrian routes. A PAMP provides a framework for developing pedestrian routes or areas identified by the community as important for enhanced, sustainable safety, convenience and mobility.”

Definition of Pedestrian

A pedestrian includes (for the purposes of this PAMP):

- A person walking.
- A person driving a motorised wheelchair that cannot travel over 10 km/h on ground level.
- A person in a non-motorised wheelchair.
- A person pushing a motorised or non-motorised wheelchair.
- A person in or on a wheeled recreational device or toy.

1.1 Purpose of this report

The purpose of this PAMP is to review the current and future pedestrian needs in the Narromine Local Government Area (LGA) to provide improved facilities for pedestrians. This PAMP provides a list of prioritised pedestrian infrastructure improvements for safer, more attractive transport choices for residents and visitors. This comes with the aim of increasing pedestrian activity and improving the amenity for all local residents and visitors to the study area. The Council PAMP has been prepared in accordance with the Roads and Maritime guidance document *How to Prepare a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (Roads and Maritime, March 2002)*.

This study has focused on reviewing the existing and proposed pedestrian network, with the aim of extending and improving the existing network of pedestrian facilities. As part of this report, it is recommended that the Council develop a program for the maintenance of existing facilities. This study, therefore, aims to add the greatest value to Council's strategies and works program by identifying the gaps in existing networks and extending the networks where appropriate.

1.2 PAMP Objectives

The objectives of PAMPs are:

- To facilitate improvements in the level of pedestrian access and priority, particularly in areas of pedestrian concentration.
- To reduce pedestrian access severance and enhance safe and convenient crossing opportunities on major roads.
- To identify and resolve pedestrian crash clusters.
- To facilitate improvements in the level of personal mobility and safety for pedestrians with disabilities and older persons through the provision of pedestrian infrastructure and facilities which cater to the needs of all pedestrians.
- To provide links with other transport services to achieve an integrated land use and transport network of facilities that comply with the best technical standards.
- To ensure pedestrian facilities are employed in a consistent and appropriate manner throughout NSW.
- To link existing vulnerable road users plans in a co-ordinated manner, such as bike plans, maintenance programs and accessible public transport.
- To ensure that pedestrian facilities remain appropriate and relevant to the surrounding land use and pedestrian user groups.
- To accommodate special event needs of pedestrians.
- To meet obligations under the *Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act (1992)*.

1.3 Study Area

Narromine Local Government Area (LGA) is located within the Orana Region of New South Wales, around 40 kilometres to the west of Dubbo and 430 kilometres to the west of Sydney. The LGA is located in the Macquarie Valley and is composed of seven towns and localities covering an area of around 5,224 square kilometres.

The town of Narromine is the LGA's major centre, situated on the banks of the Macquarie River. Other towns within the LGA include Trangie and Tomingley. The population of Narromine LGA is approximately 6,427 based on the 2021 Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census data and most of the population is centred around the main centre of Narromine and outlying towns of Trangie and Tomingley.

The primary focus of this PAMP is around the three towns of Narromine, Trangie, and Tomingley in Narromine LGA. A map of the Narromine LGA is shown in Figure 1.1.

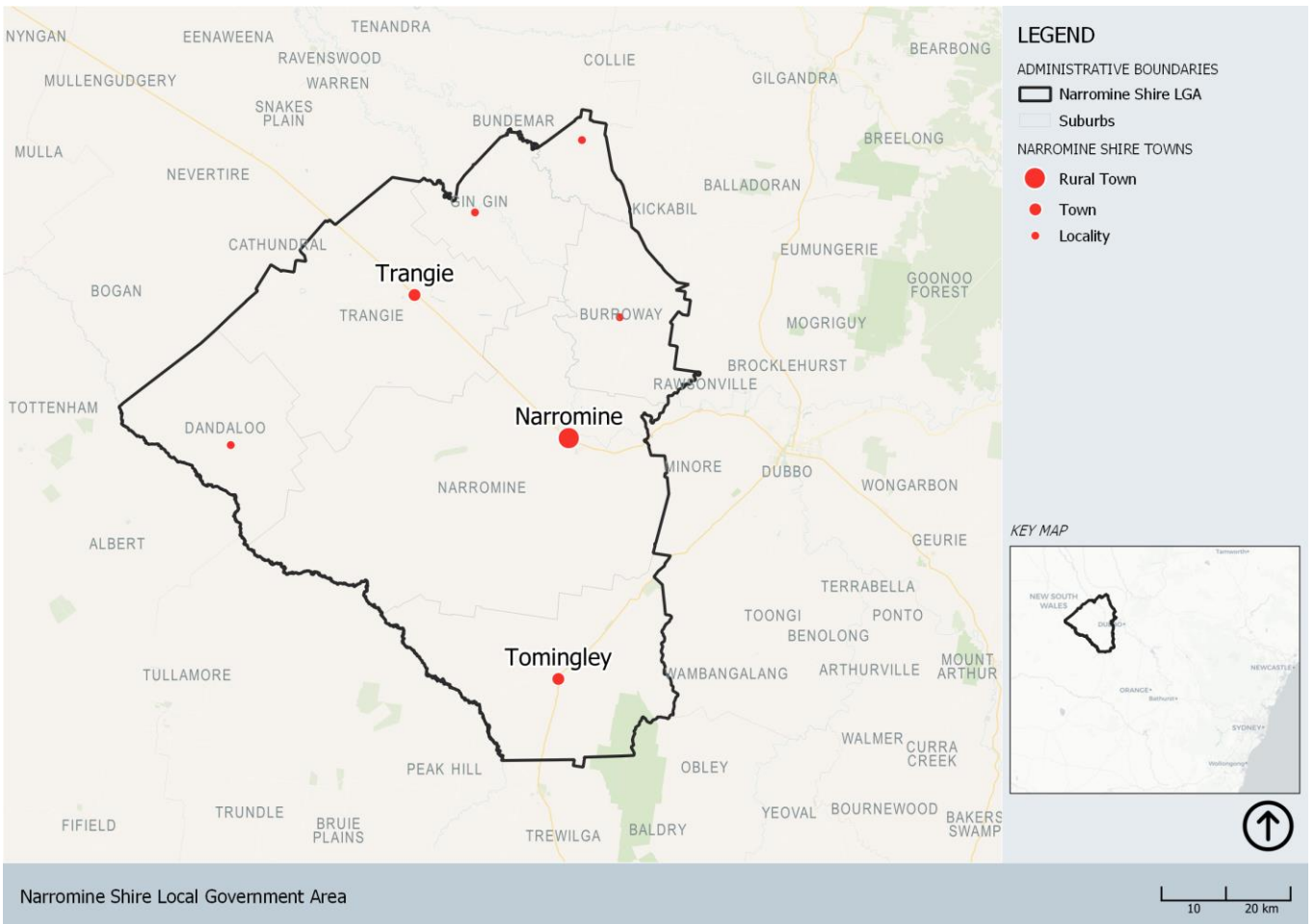


Figure 1.1 Narromine Local Government Area

1.4 Structure of this report

The remaining sections of this report are structured as follows:



- **Section 2 – Strategic context and policy review:** provides a summary of the previous pedestrian planning and related policies from the Council and various NSW Government agencies.
- **Section 3 – Background review:** outlines the context of Narromine’s population / demographic characteristics and current walking infrastructure.
- **Section 4 – Desing guidelines and planning for pedestrians:** provides an overview of best practice standards that apply to the treatment of pedestrian facilities.
- **Section 5 – Proposed pedestrian improvements:** a list of potential pedestrian improvements is given with the different types of infrastructure to improve safety, amenity, and access for pedestrians.
- **Section 6- Priorities for pedestrian improvements:** an assessment of the pedestrian requirements was conducted and is provided with short, medium and long term infrastructure projects. An indicative cost and level of difficulty to implement them is included.
- **Section 7- Conclusions and recommendations:** provides the key findings in the PAMP, with a list of recommendations and priorities in the PAMP for pedestrian access and mobility improvements.

2. Strategic context and policy review




2.1 Regional context

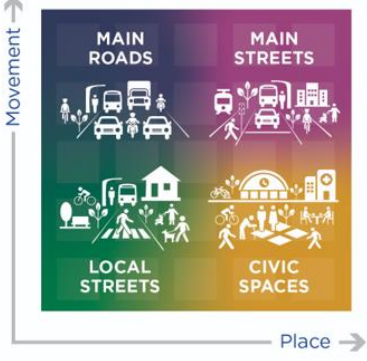


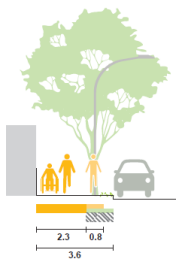

GHD conducted a review of the following documents in relation to the regional level transport context specific to Narromine LGA. This review covered the plans, policies, and reports that are summarise in Table 2.1.


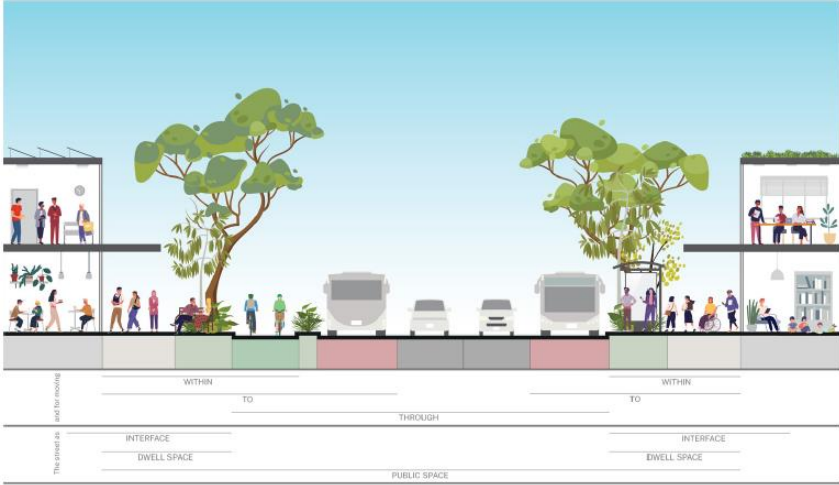
Table 2.1 Review of Strategic Planning Context (Regional)

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine
<p>Future Transport Strategy (Transport for NSW, 2022)</p>  <p>This strategy replaces Future Transport Strategy 2056 Shaping the future, which was published in 2018. It contains a suite of strategies, policies and plans for transport developed in concert with the Department of Planning and Environment, the Greater Cities Commission, Infrastructure NSW and other government agencies, to provide the integrated vision for the state.</p>	<p>The key strategies are summarised as follows:</p> <p>Support car-free, active, sustainable transport options so that customers can have connected cycleway networks to serve places such as local centres that are effectively integrated with public transport.</p> <p>Support thriving and healthy 15-minute neighbourhoods so that local communities can have healthy lifestyles by prioritising walking and cycling.</p> <p>Provide spatially efficient ways for people walking and cycling by making sure that strategic walking and cycling routes are safely connected to the key destinations.</p> <p>Improve the safety of people walking and cycling:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Deliver reduced speeds and speed limits. – Deliver infrastructure safety treatments, including through the Towards Zero Safer Roads Program. – Continue investing in pedestrian crossings, refuge islands and traffic-calming measures. – Ensure micro-mobility devices are embedded safely within networks.
<p>Transport for NSW Active Transport Strategy</p> 	<p>The purpose of the NSW Active Transport Strategy is to double active transport trips in 20 years. This strategy draws on the Future Transport Strategy and its vision for walking, bike riding and personal mobility. This Strategy provides longer term ambitions accompanied by five-year priority moves to guide planning, investment, and priority actions for active transport across NSW.</p> <p>The NSW Active Transport Strategy focuses on five areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Enable 15-minute neighbourhoods. – Deliver continuous and connected cycling networks. – Provide safer and better precincts and main streets. – Promote walking and cycling and encourage behaviour change. – Support partners and accelerate change. – Walking and bike riding in NSW is shown overleaf.

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine
	<h3>3. Walking and bike riding in NSW</h3>
<p>A 20-Year Economic Vision for Regional NSW (Department of Regional NSW, 2021)</p> <p>This is a plan that outlines the 20-year economic vision for regional NSW. It addresses how the NSW government sets out a long-term investment plan and framework for social and economic success in the regional NSW.</p>	<p>The NSW Government plans priority actions for regional economic development with the following principles to promote active transport:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Principle 2: Improved travel between regional centres and from regional centres to international gateways. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Within five years, the NSW Government will improve active transport activity with walking and cycling investments for better health, social and environmental outcomes. – Principle 7: Regulation and planning to promote commercial opportunities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Within five years, the NSW Government will increase opportunities to grow wellbeing and liveability with the investment in active transport and open space infrastructure that is walkable, safe, connected, and accessible.
<p>National Road Safety Strategy 2021-30 (Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communication, 2021)</p> <p>The National Road Safety Strategy aims to reduce the annual number of fatalities by at least 50 percent and serious injuries</p>	<p>The strategy sets multiple priorities to reach Vision Zero and consider how the road transport system works together to prevent death and serious injury. Followings are the priority that supports pedestrians and cyclists to have a safe trip.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Provide safe access for all road users. – Increase community understanding of risky road use and address it through education and enforcement. – Better transport options and assistance. – Governments at all levels will plan and implement network-wide safety improvements. – Governments will focus on designing a Safe System that is future focused.

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narramine
<p>by at least 30 percent by 2030 and reach towards Vision Zero by 2050.</p> <p>This Strategy addresses three main roles to improve road safety. Three main themes are safe roads, safe vehicles, and safe road use.</p>	
<p>State Infrastructure Strategy 2022-2042 (Infrastructure NSW, 2022)</p>  <p>State Infrastructure Strategy outlines the infrastructure needs and priorities and strategic directions to deliver and achieve better outcomes for the next 20 years. In order to achieve the best outcomes, Infrastructure NSW applied the guiding principles. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimise existing assets and networks. Partner with local governments and communities Drive Collaboration across government pursue long-term fiscal and market sustainability. 	<p>The key objectives, strategic directions and recommendations summary for active transport are summarised below:</p> <p>Objective: Service growing communities</p> <p>NSW government aims to achieve evolving needs of citizens by delivering quality infrastructure that enables better access to essential services.</p> <p>Strategic Directions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver housing in great neighbourhoods for all parts of the community. Improve access to efficient, quality services through better use of assets and a better mix of physical infrastructure and technology-enabled solutions. Continue NSW's investment program in sectors that require renewal, with a focus on TAFE and Justice. <p>Recommendations summary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fund and deliver a prioritised active transport infrastructure program to support liveability and 15-minute neighbourhoods. Improve efficiency and service quality in the social infrastructure sectors through co-location and divestment of legacy assets. Establish a prioritised program of investments for Justice and TAFE infrastructure services and identify options to complement initiatives outlined in 20-year health and education sector infrastructure strategies.
<p>Cycleway Design Toolbox: Designing for cycling and micro mobility (Transport for NSW, 2020)</p>  <p>This Cycleway Design Toolbox aims to achieve high-quality cycling infrastructure by providing design guidance for high-quality cycling infrastructure. This design toolbox is for all bicycle users regardless of their ages and abilities in the context of New South Wales.</p>	 <p>There are six (6) design principles that assist in achieving high-quality cycling intrastate. The principles are listed below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe: Providing safe cycling infrastructure so cycling users can access places safe and perceived to be safe so that people of all ages and abilities feel comfortable when using facilities. Direct: Providing direct routes that minimise the time and distance of cycle users. Connected: Providing high-quality cycling infrastructure that is simple to navigate and consistent along the routes so that people can easily reach their day-to-day destinations. Attractive: Providing cycle infrastructure that is well-designed and attractive. The attractiveness of a cycleway facility includes safe and quality cycling routes and the surrounding environment, such as shade, quality public open space, and welcoming destinations. Comfortable: Providing the quality routes that all cycling users can feel the comfort. The comfortable routes include adequate width for the volume of users, a smaller number of steep gradients and stopping and limited interaction with high speed or high volume motorised traffic. Adaptable: Design cycling infrastructure that has flexibility in design to accommodate changes in user needs and demand over time.

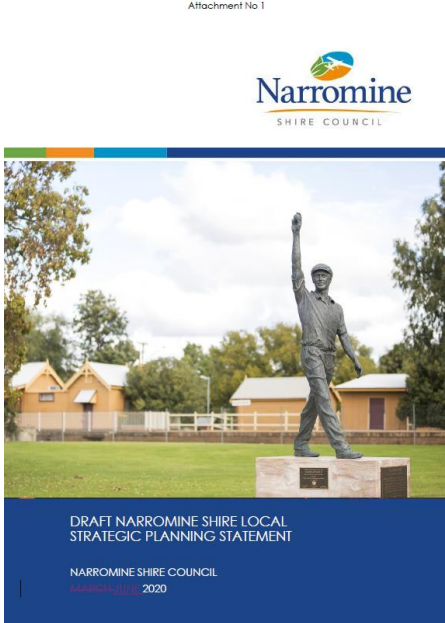
Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narramine
<p>NSW Movement and Place Framework (Transport for NSW)</p> <p>NSW movement and Place Framework is a 'place-based' approach that build and support thriving communities by collaboration on shared outcomes.</p> <p>This framework classifies that streets are not just for a movement for people, they are also places where people can live and work.</p> 	<p>This approach aims to support analysis and support the planning, design, and delivery of a well-designed built environment. Also, it supports collaboration in working towards a place-based vision.</p> <p>Well-designed built environment is classified by five themes and 36 Built Environment Indicators as shown below:</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mode share* 2. Walking paths 3. Cycling accessibility 4. Public transport accessibility* 5. Freight network accessibility* 6. Bus and strategic freight reliability 7. Equitable access 8. Steepness 9. Public space* 10. Local living 11. Primary schools 12. Transport node facilities 13. Places to stop and rest 14. Mix of uses* 15. Population density 16. Housing diversity 17. Local jobs 18. Economic development and regeneration 19. Tree canopy* 20. Biodiversity 21. Impervious surface 22. Waterways 23. Road safety* 24. Pedestrian crowding 25. Safe speed for environment 26. Community safety 27. Air quality and noise* 28. Urban heat 29. Permeability* 30. Building height 31. Street enclosure 32. Street space for pedestrians 33. Culture and heritage 34. Land division 35. Legibility 36. Building density <p>This provides for the integrated and efficient movement of people and goods as well as the demands of places and communities.</p> <p>In order to ensure the best outcome, Transport for NSW sets three key strategies as below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Establishing the vision for the project. - Identifying the issues and opportunities. - Establishing and assessing solutions.
<p>Walking Space Guide towards Pedestrian Comfort and Safety & Pedestrian Crossing Guideline (Transport for NSW)</p> <p>This Walking Space Guide provides a set of standards and tools to assist those responsible for Walking Spaces on streets, to ensure that sufficient space is provided to achieve comfortable environments which encourage people to walk.</p>	<p>Relevance to Narramine study in providing practical guidance on how to improve the pedestrian networks in Narramine, Trangie and Tomingley based on TfNSW guidelines.</p> <p>Walking Space Guide – Footpath Types</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div data-bbox="662 1444 837 1792"> <p>Type 1 Local footpath – Low activity</p>  </div> <div data-bbox="869 1444 1045 1792"> <p>Type 2 Local footpath – Medium activity</p>  </div> <div data-bbox="1077 1444 1252 1792"> <p>Type 3 Main street footpath – Medium activity / Local footpath – High activity</p>  </div> </div>

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine
<p>Design of roads and streets A guide to improve the quality of roads and streets in NSW (Transport for NSW)</p> <p>This is a practical 'how to' manual explaining how we can improve our design of roads and streets throughout NSW by better understanding their role and context as local places.</p> 	<p>This document is applied alongside the movement and place framework to enable planners and designers to create meaningful and appropriate functional street and road environments.</p> 

2.2 Local context

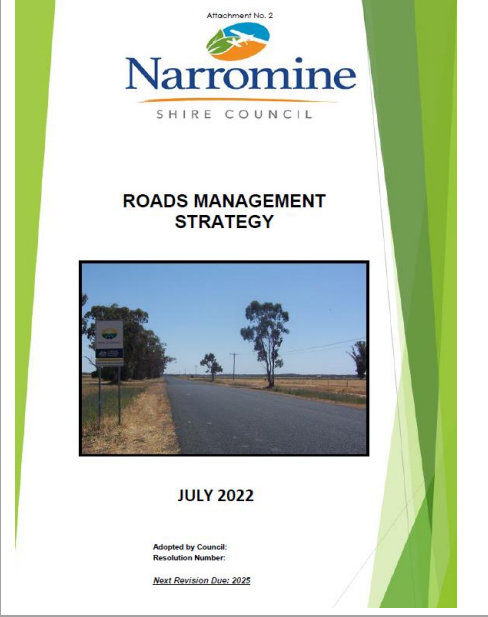
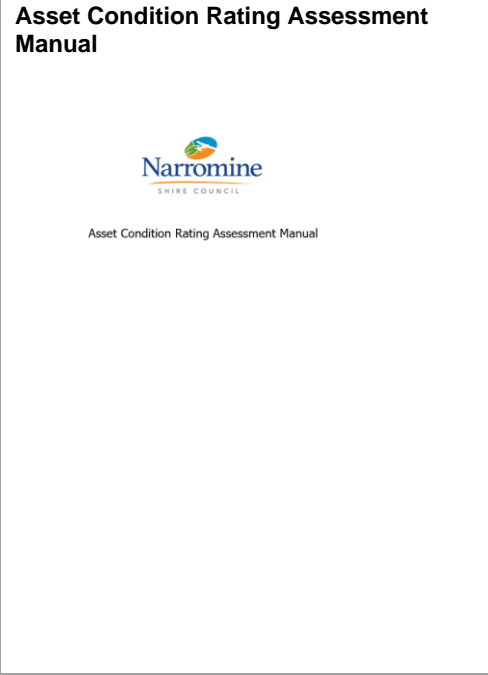
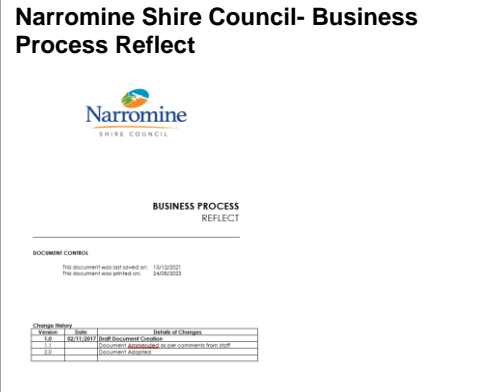
GHD conducted a review of planning documents in relation to the local level transport context specific to Narromine LGA, including plans, policies, and reports detailed in Table 2.2.



Table 2.2 Review of strategic planning context (local)


Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine LGA
<p>Narromine Shire Council Local Strategic Planning Statement-2020-2040</p> <p>Attachment No 1</p> 	<p>The <i>Narromine Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement 2040</i> sets the framework for Narromine Shire’s economic, social and environmental land use needs over the next 20 years. It outlines clear planning priorities describing what will be needed, where these are located and when they will be delivered. The LSPS sets short, medium and long-term actions to deliver the priorities for the community’s vision. The LSPS brings together and builds on the planning work found in Council’s other plans, studies and strategies, such as the Local Environmental Plan (LEP), Development Control Plan (DCP) and Community Strategic Plan (CSP). The LSPS will be used to update key components of these plans to present a consistent strategic direction for Narromine.</p> <p>The LSPS gives effect to the Central West and Orana Regional Plan 2036, implementing the directions and actions at a local level. As an integrative local plan, it is also informed by a number of the NSW Premier’s Priorities, the Regional Development Framework and the Destination Country and Outback NSW Management Plan 2018-2020, amongst others.</p> <p>The LSPS identifies themes and priorities for the Narromine LGA that will support and develop local identity, values and opportunities.</p> <p>Vibrant Communities: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Priority 1- A safe, active and healthy community. Priority 2- A vibrant and diverse community that has a strong sense of belonging and wellbeing. Priority 3- Access to formal and informal education, information, and other services and opportunities to enhance their lives. Priority 4- A range of housing options for the community. Priority 5- A well connected community through cycle ways, footpaths and public transport. <p>Growing Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Priority 6 Sustain and grow our local population.

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine LGA
	<p>Priority 7 Development, diversification and sustainability of the local business and industry base.</p> <p>Priority 8 Encourage employment and skills development to address industry needs and grow the regions knowledge base.</p> <p>Protecting and Enhancing Our Environment</p> <p>Priority 9 Manage natural environments for current and future generations.</p> <p>Priority 10 Sustainable community with appreciation of natural assets.</p> <p>Priority 11 Values the efficient use of utilities, natural resources and energy.</p>
<p>Narromine Shire Council Development Control Plan-2011</p> 	<p><i>The Narromine Shire Council Development Control Plan 2011 (DCP) applies to all land within Narromine Shire Council Local Government Area. The purpose of this plan is to support the broad objectives of the Narromine Local Environmental Plan 2011 (LEP) by:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Supporting the provisions of the LEP. – Providing consistent and equitable development standards throughout the Narromine Local Government Area. – Encouraging a high standard of development that respects and is sympathetic with the environment. – To provide the public with an understanding of its policies for development. <p>This DCP supplements the LEP by providing general information and detailed guidelines and controls which relate to the decision-making process.</p>
<p>Narromine Shire Community Strategic Plan 2027</p> 	<p>The Community Strategic Plan shares the community vision and aspirations for the future of the Narromine LGA. It provides a long-term framework on how all stakeholders will work towards a brighter future for the LGA of Narromine community. The Community Strategic Plan will guide and influence how all stakeholders can deliver the community’s vision, including how Council uses its resources to deliver services across the LGA.</p> <p>The Community Strategic Plan provides a unified direction for all stakeholders to move forward and ensures the lifestyle needs of our residents, businesses and visitors and future aspirations as a community are met. This Plan provides the foundations for a sustainable future for our communities; fosters community engagement and participation; encourages strong community and Council ownership; and enables Council to take advantage of future Federal and State Government funding initiatives.</p> <p>The Vision Statement:</p> <p><i>“The Narromine Shire Community Strategic Plan 2027 represents a key milestone in planning for the future of our community and those who live, work and visit the Shire. Capturing the thoughts of the various groups, organisations, residents and industries was central to forming a united vision”.</i></p> <p>The purpose of this plan is to identify the core strategic objectives of the Narromine LGA community for the future.</p>

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine LGA
<p>Narromine Shire Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan 2011-2021</p>	<p>In 2004, the Narromine Shire Council engaged David Riches and Associates Pty Ltd (DRA) to develop a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) for the three major towns in the Narromine Shire Council area. The document covered the period from 2004 to 2014.</p> <p>Since then, new projects have been identified that Council would like to include in the PAMP, and it was considered timely to conduct a review of the PAMP to include additional works that provide connectivity within the existing pedestrian facility network.</p> <p>The towns identified for the study were Narromine, Trangie and Tomingley. Within each town, the PAMP plan was designed to assist Council in providing a road network and built environment that caters to the needs of all pedestrians. Pedestrians for the purpose of the Narromine PAMP included older persons, pedestrians with mobility and vision impairments, residents, School children and recreational pedestrians.</p> <p>Planning objectives for Narromine have been drawn from TfNSW guidelines in consultation with Council and the PAMP committee. The agreed key objectives for the Narromine Shire PAMP are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To facilitate improvements in level of pedestrian access and priority, particularly in areas of pedestrian concentration. - To reduce pedestrian access severance and enhance safe and convenient crossing opportunities on Narromine LGA roads. - To identify and resolve known and potential pedestrian crash points. - To facilitate improvements in the level of personal mobility and safety for pedestrians with disabilities and older persons through the provision of pedestrian infrastructure and facilities that cater to the needs of all pedestrians. - To ensure that pedestrian facilities remain appropriate and relevant to current and future surrounding land use and pedestrian user groups.
<p>Roads Management Strategy July 2022</p>	<p>The Roads Management Strategy (the Strategy) has been developed to ensure the operational functions of Council are in line with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The legislative requirements such as the NSW Roads Act 1993, and Roads Regulations 2008. - Relevant guidelines and standards to ensure a consistent and industry adopted approach in terms of road planning, road design, road construction and road maintenance. - Strategic directions adopted by Narromine Shire Council Asset Management Strategy, Asset Management Plans and Long-Term Financial Plans. - Community (Residential, Commercial and Industrial) needs and expectations.

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine LGA
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - NSW Government Future Transport Strategy 2056; and - Draft Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan, October 2021. <p>This Strategy describes how Council manages its road network to ensure that Council has a consistent, clear and sustainable approach to its road management and roads operations.</p> <p>This Strategy principally addresses matters relating to roads and streets which are the responsibility of Council as the Roads Authority. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Regional Roads. - Local Rural Roads. - Local Urban Streets. - Bridges and culverts. - Other ancillary infrastructure (roadside drainage, signs, line marking, traffic islands, pedestrian crossings, guard rails, etc.).
<p>Asset Condition Rating Assessment Manual</p> 	<p>The Asset Condition Rating Assessment Manual has been developed by Narromine Shire Council, which identifies that a structured condition assessment process must be undertaken to ensure consistency in the determination of remaining useful life for use in modelling renewals. Condition assessments will involve undertaking a survey or audit process.</p> <p>To ensure adequate provision is made for the long-term replacement of major assets by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensuring that Council's services and infrastructure are provided in a sustainable manner, with the appropriate levels of service to residents, visitors and the environment. - Safeguarding Council assets, including physical assets and employees by implementing appropriate asset management strategies and appropriate financial resources for those assets. - Creating an environment where all Council employees take an integral part in the overall management of Council assets by creating and sustaining an asset management awareness throughout the organisation by training and development. - Meeting legislative requirements for asset management. - Ensuring resources and operational capabilities are identified, and responsibility for asset management is allocated. - Demonstrating transparent and responsible asset management processes that align with demonstrated best practices.
<p>Narromine Shire Council- Business Process Reflect</p> 	<p>This Business Process Document has been developed for use in Narromine Shire Councils Reflect operations. The document aims to outline different responsibilities and actions relating to the use of Reflect and its integration into NSCs maintenance operations to create more efficient practices and formalise the process.</p> <p>As maintenance is a key area for management and delivery it has been identified as an integral function to the delivery of its levels of services. This process will allow Narromine Shire Council to more effectively identify, process and repair defects in the LGA area by implementing a repeatable and standardised process with participation from different levels of the Infrastructure and Engineering Department.</p>
<p>Narromine Local Environmental Plan 2011</p>	<p><i>Narromine Local Environmental Plan (LEP)</i> aims to make local environmental planning provisions for land in Narromine in accordance with the relevant standard environmental planning instrument under section 3.20 of the Act. The particular aims of this Plan are as follows: -</p>

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine LGA
<p>Narromine Local Environmental Plan 2011</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – To protect and promote the use and development of land for arts and cultural activity, including music and other performance arts. – To encourage economic development through tourism activities, business, employment initiatives and fostering industry growth. – To protect and conserve the natural environment including surface and ground water, soil, air and native vegetation by encouraging sustainable development. – To encourage sustainable agricultural practices, including intensive agriculture, by minimising land use conflicts and facilitating farm adjustments. <p>The following zones below have objectives to maximise and encourage the use of active transport by providing employment opportunities in accessible locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Zone E1 – Local Centre. – Zone E2 – Commercial Centre. – Zone MU1 – Mixed use.
<p>Narromine Shire Council Draft Delivery Program 2022/23-2026/27</p> 	<p>The Delivery Program sets out the principal activities to be undertaken by Council over a Council term, to implement the objectives identified in the Community Strategic Plan.</p> <p>This is the plan where the community's strategic goals are translated into actions. These are the principal activities to be undertaken by Council to implement the objectives established by the Community Strategic Plan within the resources available under the Resourcing Strategy. The Delivery Program is a statement of commitment to the community from each newly elected Council. It is designed as the single point of reference for all principal activities undertaken by Council during its term. All plans, projects, activities and funding allocations must be directly linked to this Program. As Local Government is a division of State Government, it is appropriate that Council's goals are linked to the 32 goals developed by the State Government in their 2021 plan. These are referenced as 'SP number' for each Delivery Program goal.</p> <p>Narromine Shire Vision</p> <p>The Narromine Shire is a friendly place to live with a strong sense of community that values our services, facilities and our natural rural environment. We are a community that values the diversity of people, ideas, perspectives and experiences. We work together to strive towards a vibrant, safe and engaged community that provides opportunities for all its members. Our Council is a leader for our community, sharing the responsibility for growth, development and provision of services.</p>
<p>Narromine Shire Council Resource Strategy</p>	<p>The <i>Narromine Resourcing Strategy</i> identifies how Council will achieve the objectives of the Community Strategic Plan. The Community Strategic Plan expresses long term community aspirations; however, these will not be achieved without sufficient resources – time, money, assets and people to actually carry them out. The Resourcing Strategy comprises:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Long Term Financial Plan (10-year plan) projecting Council's financial position for at least 10 years and includes improvement strategies proposed by Council to improve sustainability. – The Statement of Revenue Policy provides information on Council's rating structure, fees and charges, including a comparison of proposed modifications to the rate base. – Workforce Management Strategy outlining Council's strategies and actions for developing and maintaining a workforce to underpin the delivery of four-year objectives outlined in the Delivery Program. – Asset Management Plan (10-year plans) including transport, water and sewerage.
<p>Narromine Shire Council Operational Plan 2022-2023</p>	<p>The Narromine Shire Council Operational Plan (OP) is the annual plan detailing Council's activities and budget for the immediate next year under the Delivery Program.</p>

Planning Document	Relevant / Reference to Narromine LGA
	<p>The Council has developed a four-year Delivery Program and a ten-year Community Strategic Plan. The Council's Operational Budget is in the first year of these plans.</p> <p>The major focus of the Council in developing the budget is to ensure its long-term financial sustainability and to maintain its assets. The budget setting has been based on the guiding principles of the Community Strategic Plan.</p>

3. Background review

This section provides context for existing pedestrian trends in the LGA, including pedestrian crashes, population, and employment statistics, as well as travel mode share trends.

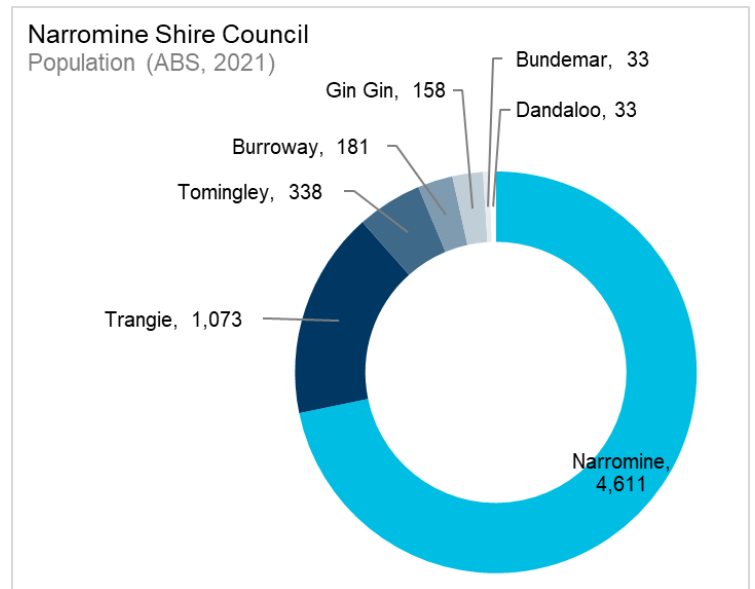
3.1 Population data

Based on the 2021 Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census data ('Census'), Narromine LGA has a residential population of around 6,430.

Figure 3.1 provides a summary of how the population is distributed across each of the towns within the LGA.

As shown, the majority of the population in the LGA is concentrated in the towns of Narromine, Trangie, and Tomingley. Narromine alone makes up approximately 72 percent of the total population in the LGA.

Population in the LGA has seen a steady decline over the last few decades. NSW Government's population projections indicate that this decline will continue over the next 20 years, with population estimated to decrease by an average of -1.46 percent annually, or a decrease of about 1,600 by 2041.



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census of Population and Housing (2021)

Figure 3.1 Narromine Shire Council population

Census data also indicate that a significant portion of the LGA's population are vulnerable road users, with 21 percent of the population under the age of 15, and 28 percent of the population over the age of 60. The age distribution of the population of Narromine LGA is shown in Figure 3.2.

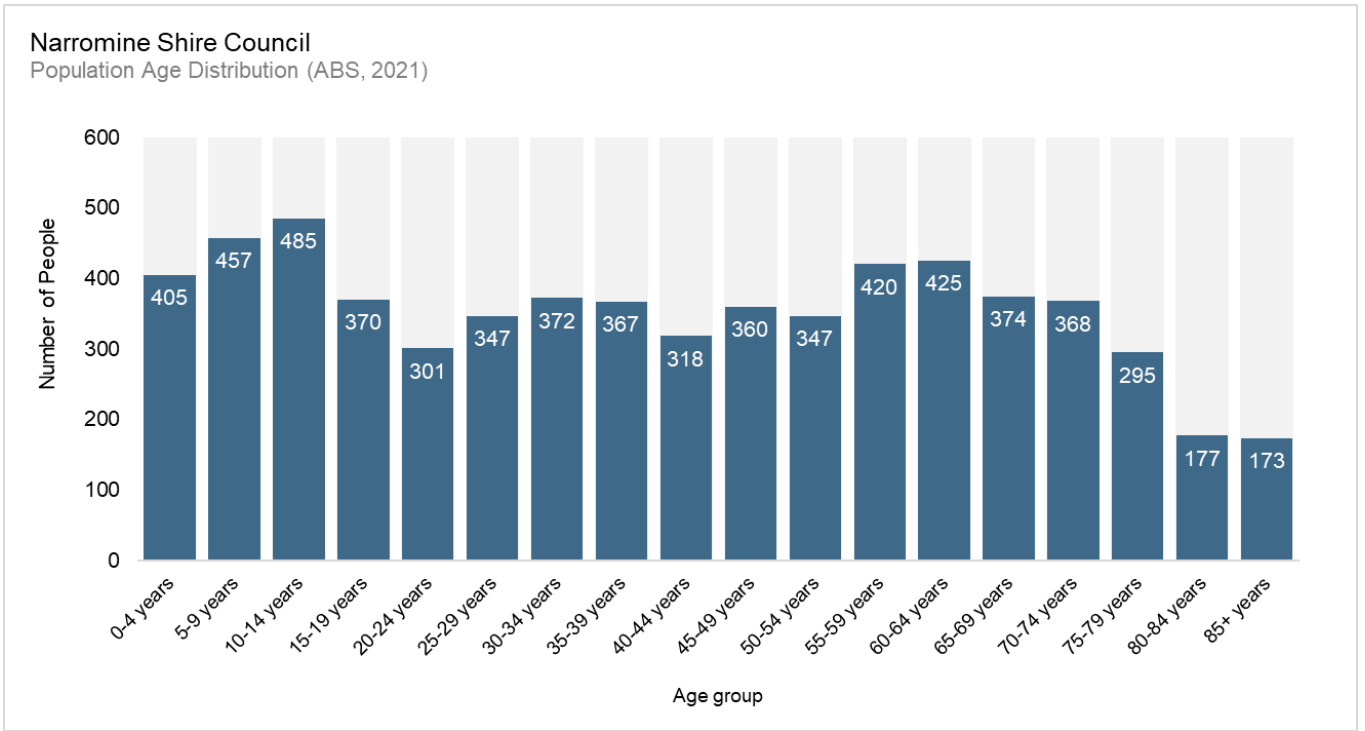


Figure 3.2 Narromine LGA Population Age Distribution

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census of Population and Housing (2021)

3.2 Family characteristics

Census data indicates that couple families with no children are the most common family unit type in the Narromine LGA (647 families, 42 percent), followed by couple families with children (586 families, 38 percent), as shown in Figure 3.3

As children are unable to drive, the provision of a robust pedestrian network would help support their mobility, indicating the opportunity to target a younger demographic for the pedestrian access and mobility plan.

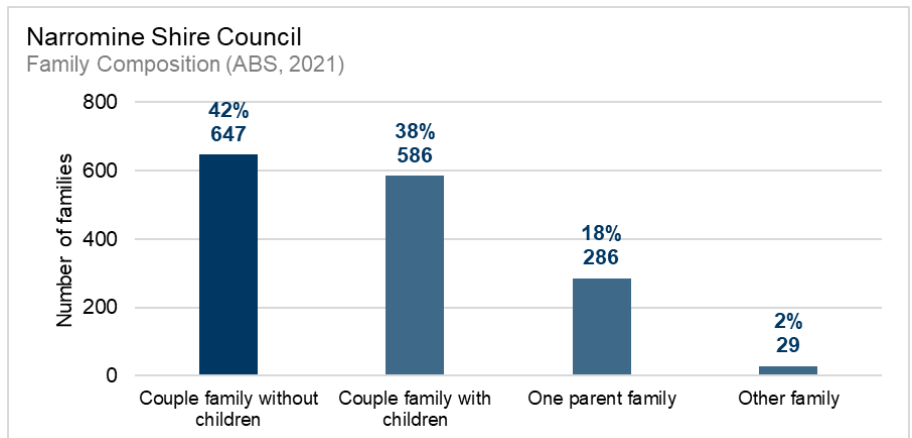


Figure 3.3 Composition of families in Narromine LGA

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census of Population and Housing (2021)

3.3 Employment

Census data indicates that 2,652 residents of Narromine LGA are employed in 2021. Of those employed, 65 percent are full-time workers, 28 percent work part time, and seven percent are “away from work”.

Figure 3.4 shows the employment status of residents of Narromine LGA compared to NSW based on 2021 Census data. The data indicate that the employment levels in Narromine are higher (63 percent) than the regional NSW benchmark (55 percent), for full-time work. The proportion of unemployed residents looking for work is roughly equivalent to that of NSW, at four to five percent.

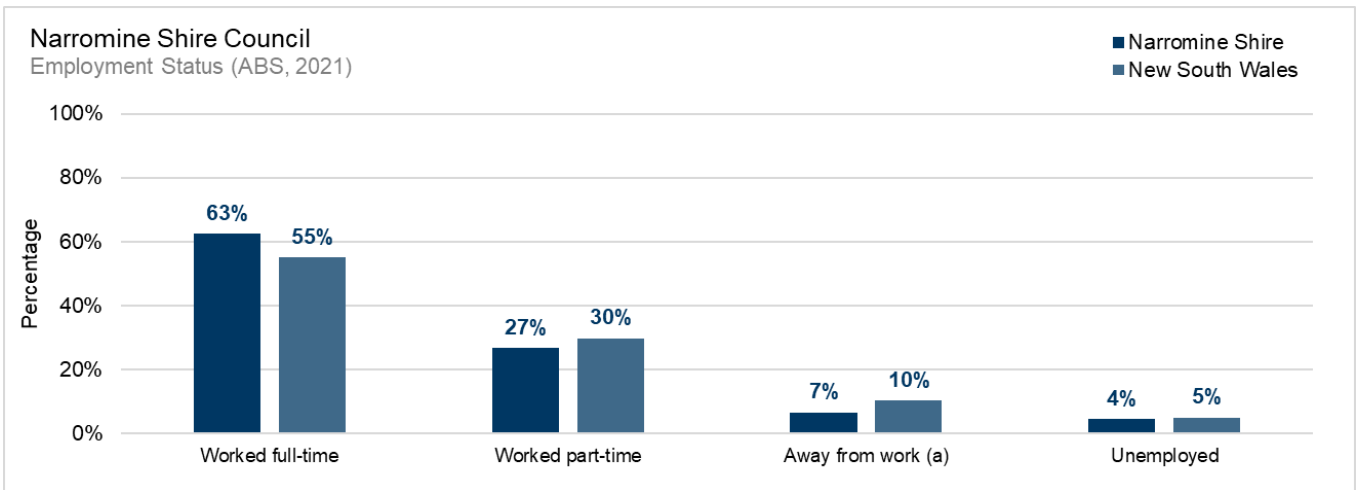
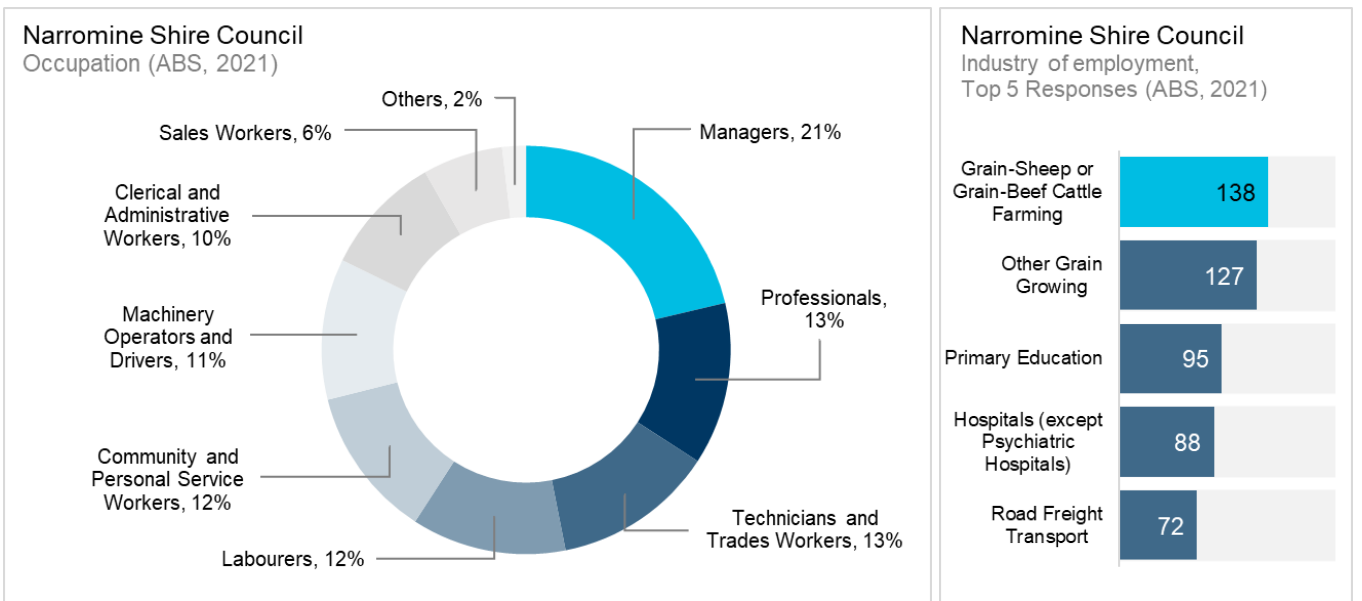


Figure 3.4 Narromine LGA Employment Status

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census of Population and Housing (2021)

The most common occupations of employed residents in Narromine LGA are shown in Figure 3.5, together with the top reported industries of employment. The data in Figure 3.5 indicates that the top five most common occupations in the LGA were *Managers* (21 percent), *Professionals* (13 percent), *Technicians and Trade Workers* (13 percent), and *Labourers* and *Community and Personal Service Workers* (both at 12 percent).

The most commonly reported industries for employment were *Grain-Sheep or Grain-Beef Cattle Farming* (five percent), *Other Grain Growing* (five percent), *Primary Education* (four percent), *Hospitals* (three percent) and *Road Freight Transport* (three percent).

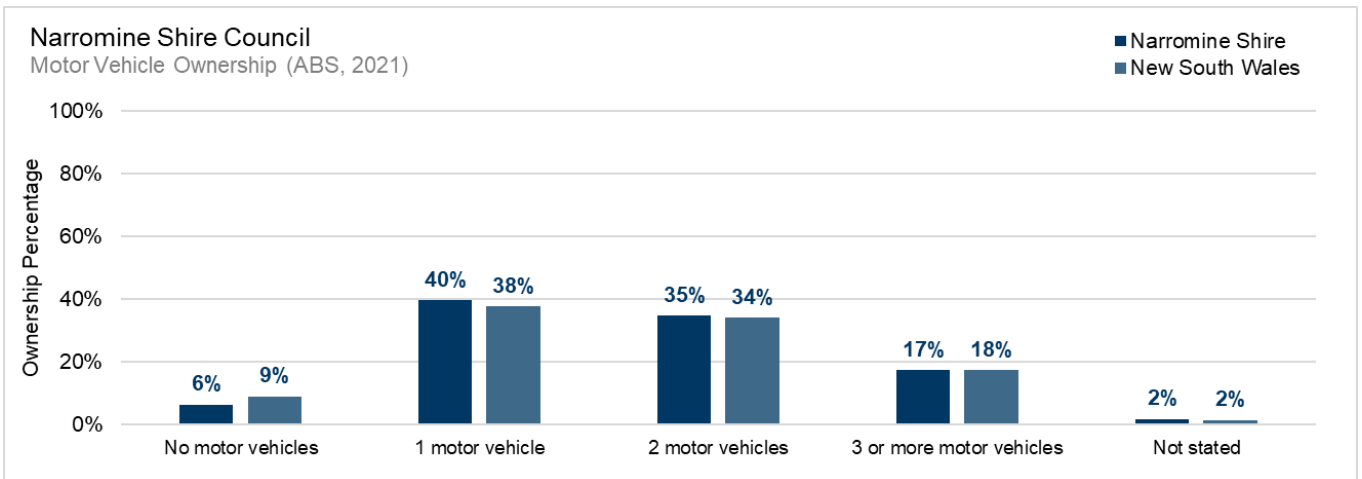


Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census of Population and Housing (2021)

Figure 3.5 Narromine LGA Occupations and Industries (2021)

3.4 Vehicle ownership

Vehicle ownership in Narromine LGA is broadly in line with that of NSW, with only six percent of households stated to not have access to a motor vehicle, as shown in Figure 3.6. However, it remains paramount that members of the community without access to a motor vehicle are not excluded or isolated by a lack of suitable public and active transport networks.



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census of Population and Housing (2021)

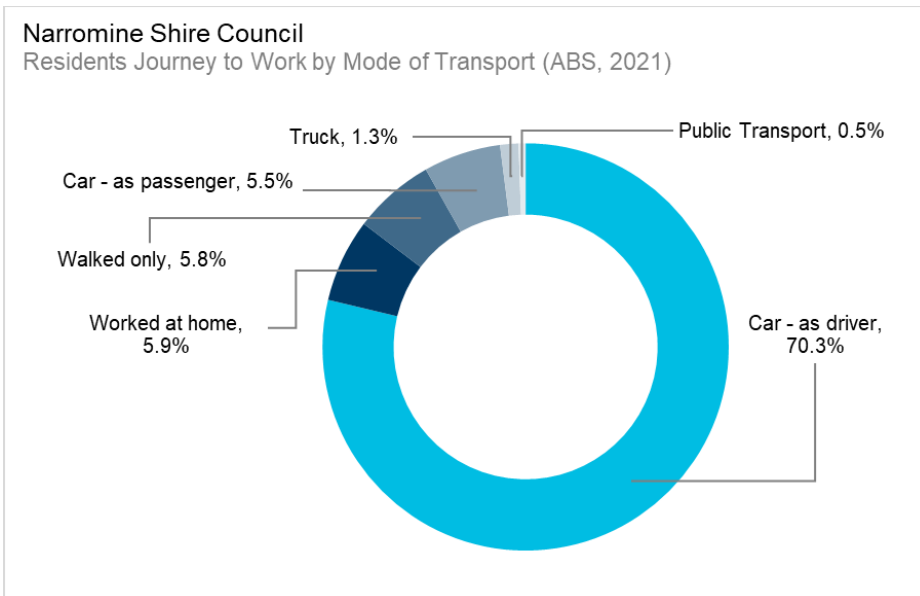
Figure 3.6 Vehicle Ownership Narromine LGA vs NSW

High motor vehicle ownership rates are an indicator of car dependence. Additionally, highly car-dependent households have increased vulnerability to petrol prices, interest rates and inflation.

Whilst access to a car can bring increased mobility and employment opportunities, the flip side of this coin is that households become car dependent. Car-dependent households that have to pay to run multiple cars are at a financial disadvantage to households that have fewer or no cars but have access to other forms of mobility.

3.5 Journey to work

The Journey to Work data for the Narromine LGA is displayed in Figure 3.7. It is worth noting census data was collect during 2021 in which the impacts of COVID 19 and some restrictions may have impacted results, GHD have sense checked the proportions against the 2016 census data pre COVID 19 and found results to have not changed significantly. Particularly when considering post COVID 19 trends such as a sustained increase of working from home and hybrid working, which have remained in 2023 and are expected to continue.



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census of Population and Housing (2021)

Figure 3.7 Narromine Residents Journey to Work by Mode of Transport

The data in Figure 3.7 indicates that:

- The majority of Narromine residents (75 percent) drive to work as driver or passenger.
- A small amount (0.5 percent) utilises public transport.

- Around six percent of workers walk to and from their places of employment.

3.6 Future population

According to the NSW Government Planning Portal, the 2021 Narromine LGA population of around 6,300 is forecast to decline to around 4,700 people by 2041, as shown in Table 3.1. This is a decrease of approximately 1.46 percent a year from the current population.

Table 3.1 Future population

Region	2021	2041 Projected population	Annual Percentage
NSW	8,166,757	9,872,934	+0.95%
Narromine	6,304	4,695	-1.46%

Source: NSW Population Projections | Planning Portal - Department of Planning and Environment

3.7 Crash data review

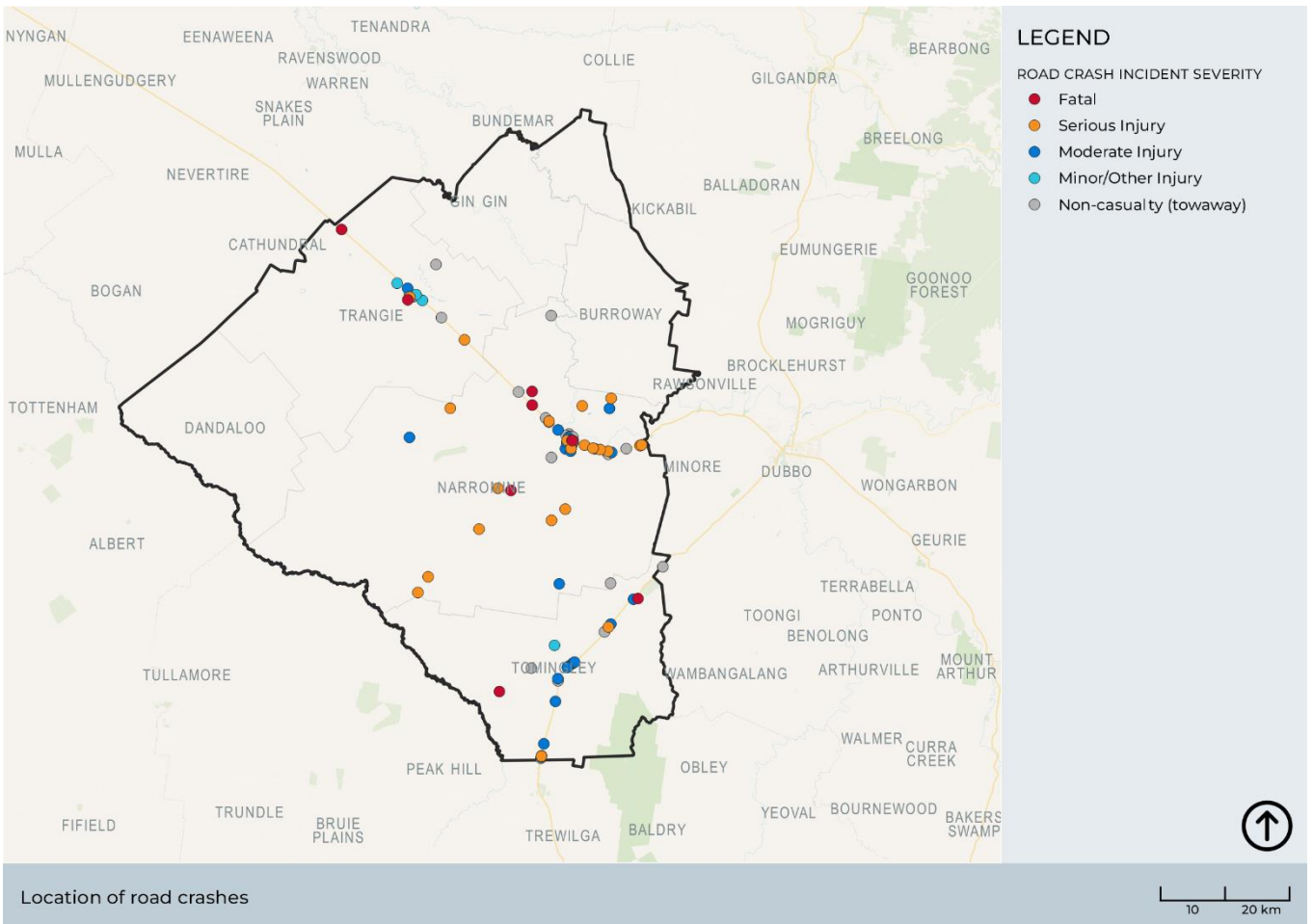
Road crash information in the study area was collected from road crash statistics published by the NSW Centre for Road Safety. From 2017 to 2021, a total of 94 road crash incidents were recorded in the study area – with 60 crash incidents in Narromine, 22 in Trangie, and 12 in Tomingley (refer to Table 3.2).

Table 3.2 Number of crashes per town (2017-2021)

Location of Crash (Town)	Degree of crash					Total
	Non-casualty (towaway)	Minor / Other Injury	Moderate Injury	Serious Injury	Fatal	
Narromine	19	1	15	21	4	60
Trangie	6	2	9	3	2	22
Tomingley	4	3	1	2	2	12
Total	29	6	25	26	8	94

Source: Crash and Casualty Statistics 2017-2021, Centre for Road Safety

The location of recorded crashes between 2017 and 2021 in the three towns is shown in Figure 3.8, while the crashes recorded in urbanised areas near the town centres are shown in Figure 3.9.



Source: Crash and Casualty Statistics 2017-2021, Centre for Road Safety

Figure 3.8 Location of road crashes (2017-2021) – study area



Source: Crash and Casualty Statistics 2017-2021, Centre for Road Safety

Figure 3.9 Location of road crashes (2017-2021) – urbanised areas

3.7.1 Pedestrians

Crash statistics for incidents involving pedestrians on roads within the study area (Narromine, Trangie and Tomingley) over a five-year period between 2017 and 2021 were obtained from TfNSW. This crash data was used to determine the main factors contributing to crashes within the study area.

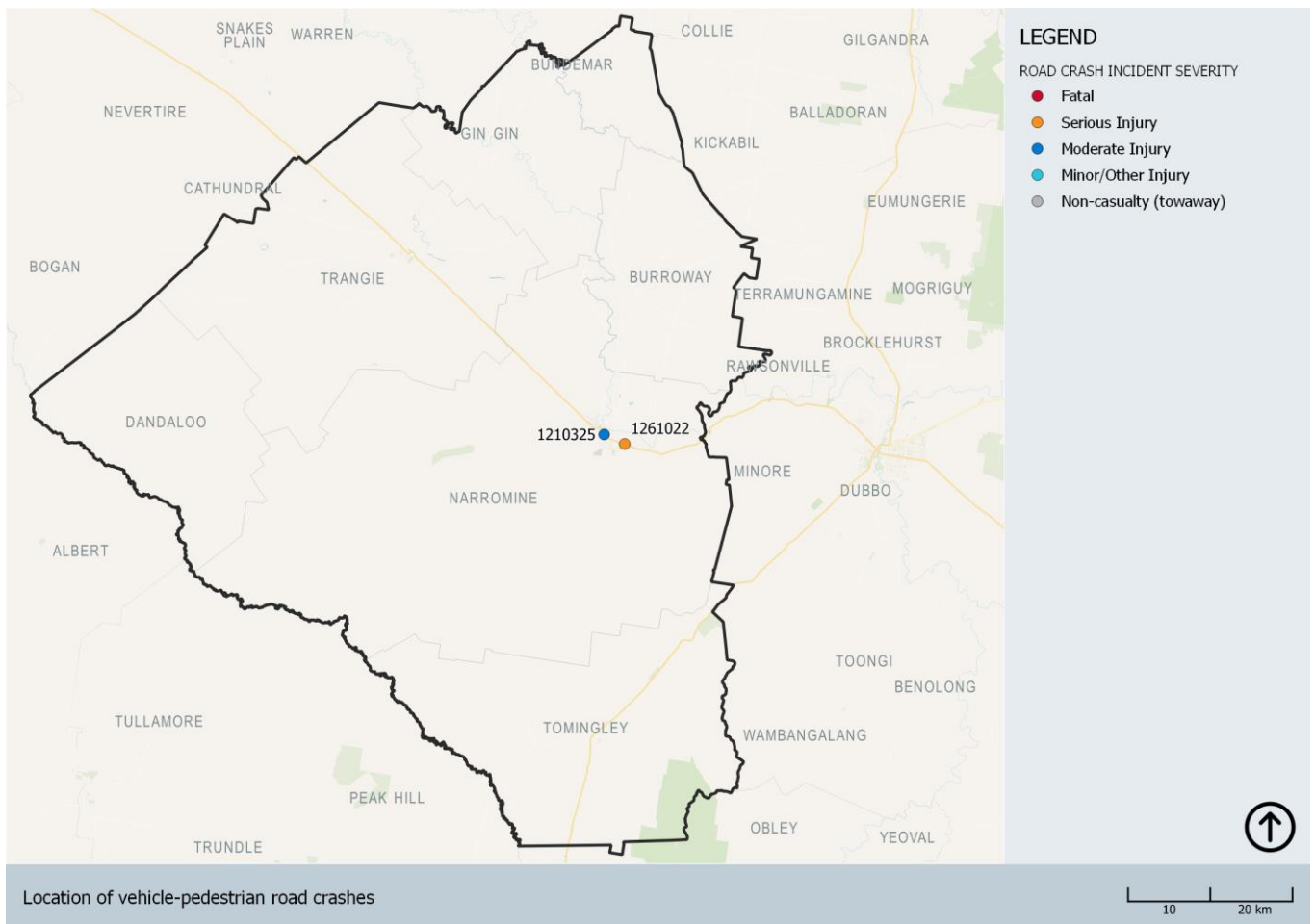
Table 3.3 provides a summary of the incidents involving pedestrians within the study area between 2017-2021, which resulted in serious injuries or moderate injuries. Analysis of the data reveals the following:

- There were no crashes that resulted in fatalities for pedestrians in the given period.
- There were two pedestrian crashes that resulted in serious or moderate injuries.

Table 3.3 Pedestrian Crashes

Degree of Crash	Locality	Road	Conditions	Description
Serious Injury	Narromine	Mitchell Highway	Darkness	Pedestrian on carriageway
Moderate Injury	Narromine	Mitchell Highway	Daylight	Pedestrian from far side of the road

Source: TfNSW Centre for Road Safety, 2021



Source: Crash and Casualty Statistics 2017-2021, Centre for Road Safety

Figure 3.10 Location of pedestrian crashes (2017-2021)

3.8 Existing pedestrian networks

This section presents maps of the existing walking networks generated for each town.

3.8.1 Narromine

The existing pedestrian network within the Narromine Township is presented in Figure 3.11.

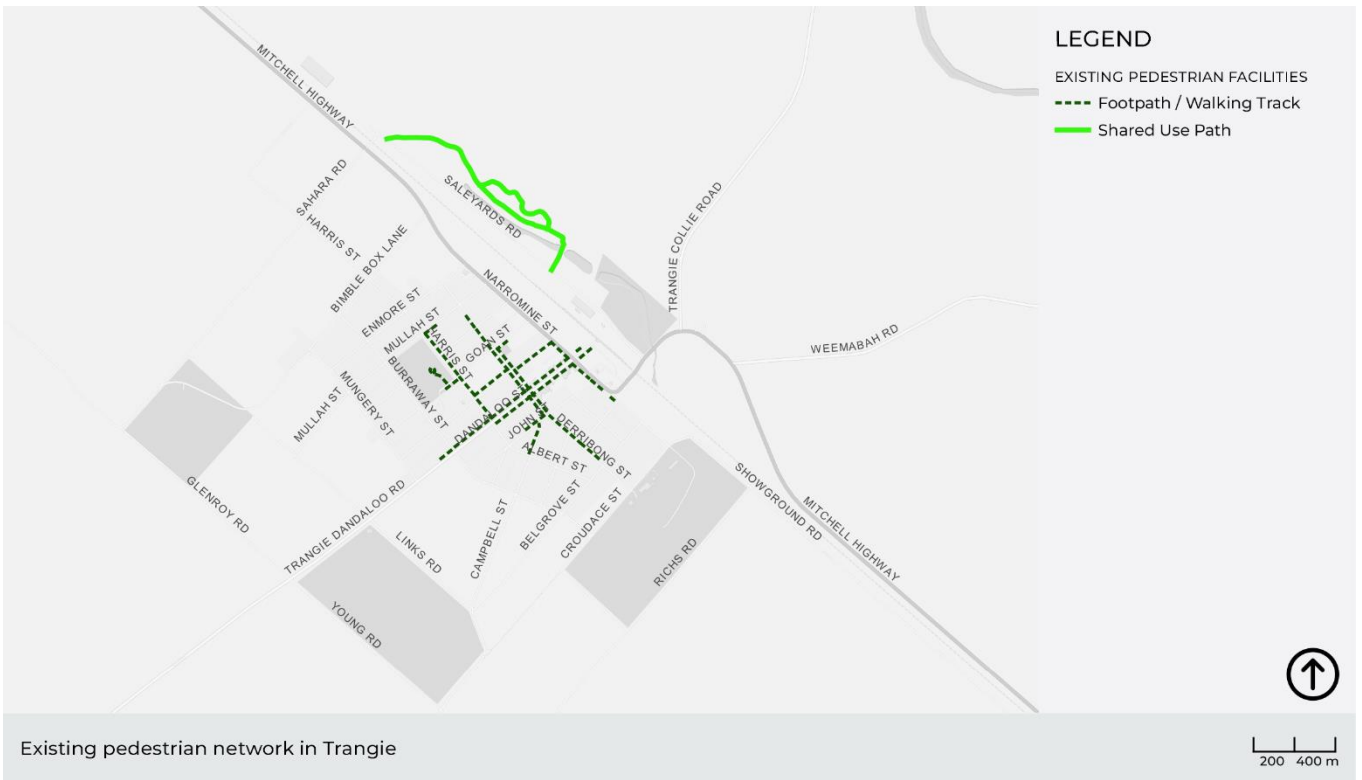


Source: Council data and site visits

Figure 3.11 Existing pedestrian network in Narromine

3.8.2 Trangie

The existing pedestrian network of Trangie Township is presented in Figure 3.12.

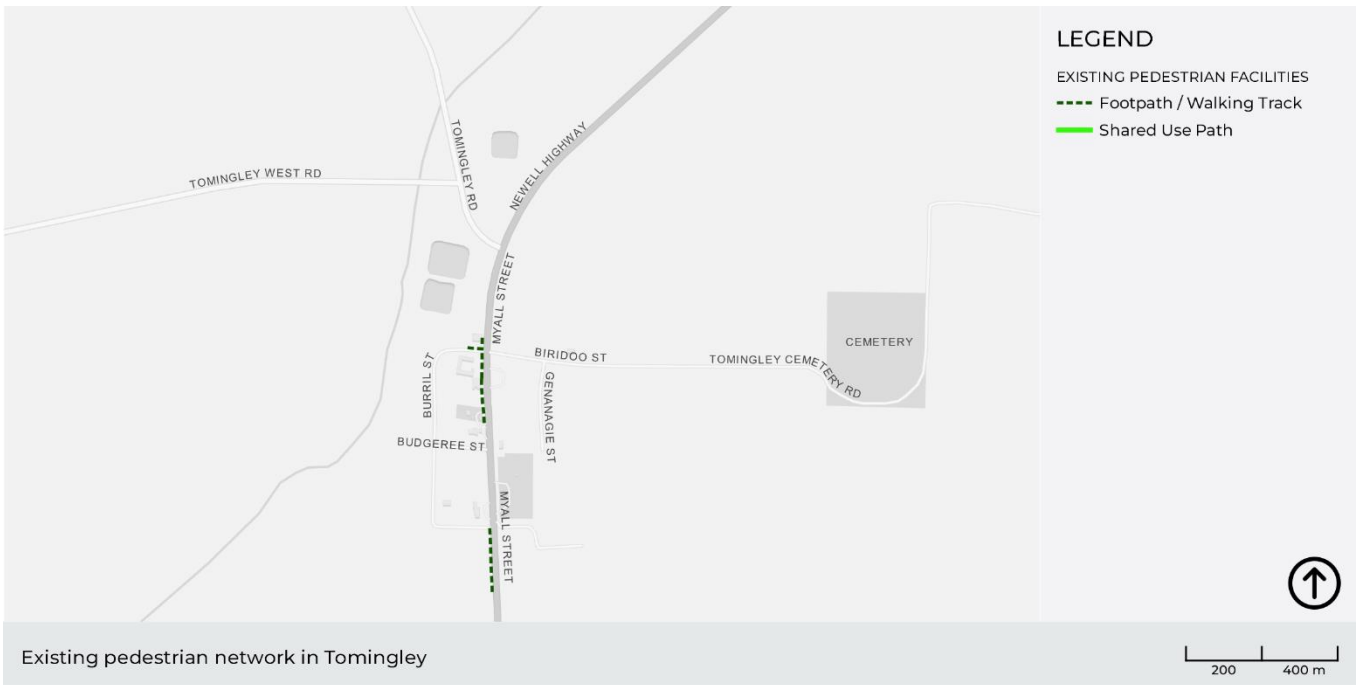


Source: Council data and site visits

Figure 3.12 Existing pedestrian network in Trangie

3.8.3 Tomingley

The existing pedestrian network of Tomingley Township is presented in Figure 3.13.



Source: Council data and site visits

Figure 3.13 Existing pedestrian network in Tomingley

3.9 Land use data

3.9.1 Narromine

This section maps the key identified trip generators whilst overlaying the pedestrian footpath network provided by Narromine Council within Narromine (refer to Figure 3.14 and Table 3.4), Trangie (refer to Figure 3.15) and Tomingley (refer to Figure 3.16).

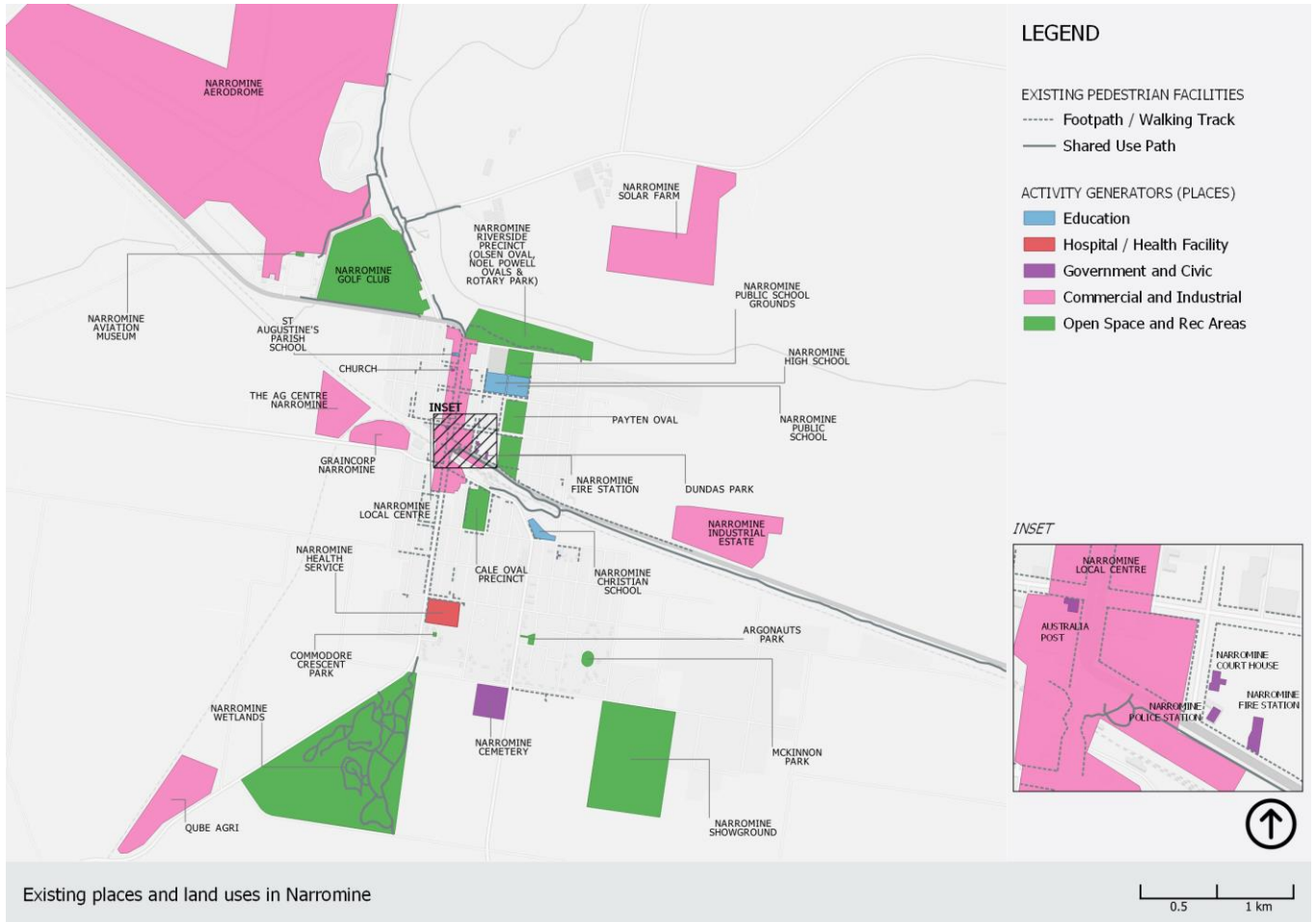


Figure 3.14 Narromine Land use

Table 3.4 Narromine township land use data

Types	Description
Parks and recreation	Narromine Aquatic Centre, Payten Park, Rotary Park, Apex Park, Dundas Oval/Park, Narromine Bowling Club, Narromine Golf Club, Narromine Sports and Fitness Centre, Narromine Netball Courts, Narromine Showgrounds.
Civic and cultural facilities	Narromine Council, Fire and Rescue NSW Narromine Fire Station, Narromine Police Station, Narromine Courthouse, Narromine Cemetery, Narromine Aviation Museum.
Educational and health facilities	Narromine Hospital & Community Health, Narromine High School, Narromine Christian School, Narromine Pre-School Kindergarten, Narromine Shire Family Health Centre, Narromine Visitor Information Centre, Narromine Public School, Narromine Christian School.
Community and religious	St Augustine Catholic Church, Narromine Baptist Church, Christian Outreach Centre, Saint Mary’s Anglican Church, St. Andrew’s Uniting Church, Narromine Seventh Day, Community Wellbeing Hub.
Narromine CBD	Court House Hotel, Coles Narromine, and a large number of shops, restaurants and cafes.

3.9.2 Trangie

Details of the key land uses in Trangie are shown in Figure 3.15 and summarised in Table 3.5.



Figure 3.15 Trangie Land use

Table 3.5 Trangie township land use data

Township	Description
Parks and recreation	Trangie Bowling Club, Trangie Racecourse & Showground, Trangie Skate Park, Trangie Aquatic Centre, Memorial Park, Trangie Golf Club
Civic and cultural facilities	Trangie Police Station, Service Memorial Club, Trangie Local Aboriginal Land Council, Trangie Library, Wungunja Cultural Centre
Educational and health facilities	Trangie Hospital, Challenge Community Centre, Trangie Central School, St John's Primary School
Community and religious	St Andrews Uniting Church
Trangie CBD	IGA Trangie, Trangie Pharmacy, SPAR Trangie and a number of shops, restaurants and cafes.

3.9.3 Tomingley

Details of the key land uses in Tomingley are provided in Figure 3.16 and Table 3.6.

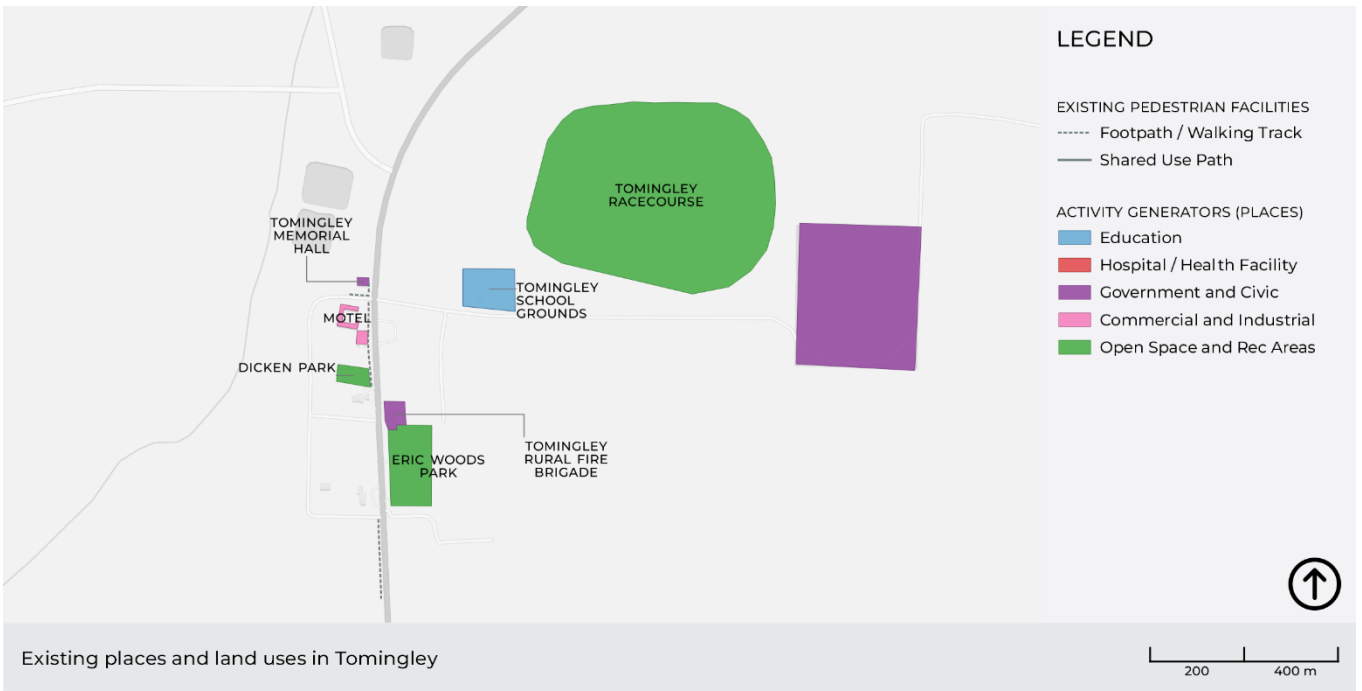


Figure 3.16 Tomingley Key Land use

Table 3.6 Tomingley land use data

Township	Description
Parks and recreation	Tomingley Rest Area, Dicken Park, Eric Woods Park
Civic and cultural facilities	Tomingley Memorial Hall, Tomingley Rural Fire Brigade, Tomingley Cemetery
Educational and health facilities	Tomingley Public School
Tomingley CBD	BP service station and Hotels

Based on a review of the land use data, it is noted that:

- The townships generally have a mix of amenities within a short distance of residential areas, including commercial and recreational destinations.
- The terrain is generally level in the study area (Narromine, Trangie and Tomingley).
- There are a variety of amenities accessible within the towns, including parks and museums, to support recreational movement and activities.

3.10 Summary of site visit


A site visit of the three townships of Narromine, Trangie and Tomingley was conducted to identify key constraints associated with the current pedestrian network and opportunities for improvements. The site visit involved inspections of current infrastructure for pedestrian access and mobility within the three towns, including but not limited to pedestrian footpaths, pedestrian lighting, facility accessibility and safety. The accessibility and connectivity of key points of interest within each town, previously identified via a desktop study, were assessed in addition to the wider pedestrian network.




3.10.1 Narromine Township



Narromine Township is the primary retail, commercial and recreational centre within the wider Narromine LGA, with a significantly larger population than the other townships. Within Narromine Township, there are several recreational facilities, including Narromine Aquatic Centre, Narromine Golf Club and Narromine Bowling Club.


In Narromine Township, several accessibility and safety concerns for pedestrians were identified. Several roads, including the Mitchell Highway, are wide for pedestrians to cross with limited crossing facilities. The Mitchell Highway, a key road corridor for freight, passes through the Narromine Township, posing a safety concern to pedestrians crossing the highway. Additionally, shared paths and bicycle lanes are in poor condition. Whilst footpaths are provided near on-street car parking areas and the retail/commercial facilities on the Mitchell Highway, they are generally disconnected from the wider network. A detailed list of the identified issues during site visit can be found in Table 3.7.





Table 3.7 *Pedestrian issues identified in Narromine Township*




Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
1	Mitchell Highway (Burraway Street) crossing	There is no direct crossing provided for people who are travelling from the south of Narromine to cross Burraway Street to access Dundas Park.	




Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
2	Mitchell Highway (Burraway Street) to Narromine High School Path	There are no footpaths from Rotary Park to Narromine High School and Narromine Public School within the township.	
3	Third Avenue Nth - St Augustine infant path connection	Footpaths are provided only in front of the infant School.	
4	Culling Street Crossing	There are no pedestrian crossings available to access/egress the parks from Dandaloo Street.	




Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
5,6	Completion of Derribong Avenue shared path	The shared paths are terminated near Temoin Street, restricting pedestrian accessibility.	
7	Narromine Christian School crossings	There is no crossing provided on Algalah Street, near the School entrance, which poses a safety concern for students crossing the street.	
8	Narromine Christian School Terangion Street path missing links	The footpaths are provided only along the parking area and are disconnected from the wider footpath network.	

Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
9	Merilba Street access to Narromine High School	The footpaths are poorly maintained, which can cause a trip hazard. Extension and replace of bitumen from concrete in front of the High School along the eastern side of Merilba Street with shared path.	
10	Ellengerah Street to Narromine High School	There is a connectivity and continuity issue along Ellengerah Street from Merilba Street to Dandaloo Street, resulting in safety and accessibility concerns for pedestrians.	
11,12	Narromine Wetlands to Narromine Hospital path	There is a connectivity and continuity issue along Dandaloo Street between Cathundril Street to Nellie Vale Road. Some sections are constructed from loose gravel.	

Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
13	Cemetery to Narromine hospital path	There are no footpaths available from Narromine Cemetery to the hospital (along the western side of Algalah Street and the southern side of Cathundril Street), resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	
14	Narromine hospital path	Connectivity and accessibility issues along the southern side of Cathundril Street due to the absence of a concrete path.	
15	Cemetery Crossing	There is a connectivity and safety issue as no crossing is provided across Tomingley Road in front of the Narromine Cemetery.	
16	Showground connection path along Dappo Road	There is a continuity and connectivity issue along Dappo Road between Tomingley Road to the showground entrance, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	

Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
17	Nymagee Street Path	There is limited connectivity along Nymagee Street to the residential area for pedestrians, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern.	
18	Third Avenue Bowling Club path	It is reported that some seniors use Third Avenue South to access/egress the bowling club. There are no footpaths along Third Avenue, which causes accessibility and safety issues for seniors.	
19	First Avenue path extension	There are limited footpaths along First Avenue, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	

Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
20	Southern side Second Avenue (outside Narromine Transmission)	The existing footpaths are not connected and not filled with asphalt, which can cause trip hazards.	
21	Dandaloo Street footpath surface condition	Trip hazard-footpath not levelled, and the kerb ramp are not compliant with design standards-Transport for NSW-R0300 Kerb and Channel Series and AS-1428.1:2021-Design for access and mobility.	
22	Crossing on the corner West of Dandaloo Street and Nymagee Street West	There is a continuity and safety issue due to no crossing.	




Issue ID	Project	Issue	Photo
23	Kerb ramp on Meryula Street and Nymagee Street	No Kerb ramps along Meryula Street to Narromine Public School for prams and mobility devices to access the newly proposed footpath (refer to PAMP ID 17).	
24	Narromine High School bus/garbage/disability access gate at Meringo Street	It is reported that the gate access requires an improvement for better accessibility to students and people who use a wheelchair.	
25	Meringo Street and Meryula Street near Narromine Public School	There is a lack of pedestrian priority crossings near Narromine Public School.	




3.10.2 Trangie Township

In GHD's site visit to Trangie Township, issues related to the connectivity of pedestrian facilities as well as safety were identified. A lack of pedestrian crossings in the township, particularly around recreational facilities, created a safety concern for pedestrians. Additionally, shared paths designated for both pedestrians and bicycle riders were not clearly identified. Whilst footpaths were provided near car parking, they were disconnected to the wider network. The Mitchell



Highway also passes through the Trangie Township, posing a safety concern to pedestrians crossing the highway as there are limited formal crossing opportunities. A detailed list of the identified issues during the site visit can be found in Table 3.8.



Table 3.8 Pedestrian issues identified in Trangie


PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
26	Pram ramp to road connections in Trangie	Existing pram ramps are not properly connected to the road when crossing, resulting in safety and accessibility concerns for pedestrians using prams and wheelchairs.	
27	Country Women's Association pram ramp path connection (east leg of Temoin Street and Derribong Street intersection)	The existing pram ramp is not maintained and is in poor condition, becoming a slip and trip hazard. There is limited access to footpaths from the southern side of Derribong Street.	
28	St Johns Primary School crossing	There are limited pedestrian crossing facilities and footpaths near the School on Dandaloo Street, Harris Street and Temoin Street.	

PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
29	Multi-purpose service (MPS) disabled parking upgrade	<p>Issues raised in the community consultation with accessibility and safety of ramp usage for wheelchairs.</p> <p>The footpath is not sufficiently wide enough for wheelchair access along the northern side of Harris Street.</p>	
30	Multi-Purpose service (MPS) connection missing link	<p>There are missing links identified. No footpaths are available along the eastern side of Mullah Street and the southern side of Derribong Street towards Weemabah Street.</p>	
31	Trangie Aquatic Centre crossing	<p>The existing footpath near the aquatic centre is disconnected, with no pedestrian crossing facilities across Harris Street.</p>	

PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
32	Trangie Aquatic Centre to MPS (Multi-purpose service) path	There is no footpath adjacent to Trangie Skate Park along Harris Street, resulting in safety and accessibility concerns for pedestrians.	
33	Challenge disability service path links	There is a missing link identified along the eastern side of Temoin Street to Harris Street, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	

PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
34	St John's Parish School to Trangie Aquatic Centre path	An issue raised in community consultation with a missing link from the School along the western side of Harris Street to the aquatic centre.	
35	Trangie Pre-School Connection path	Missing link identified along Temoin Street from Pre-School to Derribong Street, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	


PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
36	Trangie Showground connection path	There is no footpath along the northern side of Derribong Street between Belgrove Street and Croudace Street, resulting in safety and accessibility concerns for pedestrians.	
37	Mitchell Highway - Goan Waterhole connection path	A missing link has been identified along Mitchell Highway between Dandaloo Street and Saleyards Road, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	


PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
38	North leg of Dandaloo Street and Narromine Street intersection	The existing pedestrian refuge island is not wide enough for bicycles or prams.	

3.10.3 Tomingley Township

In GHD's site visit to Tomingley Township, similar issues to the other townships were found. A lack of pedestrian crossing across the Newell Highway created a safety concern for pedestrians. Additionally, a lack of footpaths near various facilities and residential areas, as well as an open swale drainage, presented slip and trip hazards for pedestrians. A detailed list of the identified issues during site visit can be found in Table 3.9.

Table 3.9 Pedestrian issues identified in Tomingley

PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
39	Crossing to Eric Woods Park	No crossing across the Newell Highway to access Eric Woods Park.	

PAMP ID	Project	Issue	Photo
40	BP service station path	No footpaths from BP service station to key facilities along Newell Highway.	

3.11 Community and stakeholder engagement

A number of stakeholder engagement tasks have been undertaken to support the development PAMP, as follows:

- Community online survey in November 2023
- In person engagement in October 2023
- Letters from the stakeholders.

3.11.1 Community online survey

A total number of 30 questions were prepared for a community online survey on the PAMP webpage to capture qualitative and quantitative feedback from a broad cross-section of the community and stakeholders. The survey results provide insight with regard to the current use of pedestrian infrastructure, constraints affecting pedestrian access and mobility, opportunities for improvement, and community insights.

A total of 32 respondents completed the survey anonymously, providing valuable insights. A summary of respondents is as follows:

- 68 percent of the respondents reside in Narromine – Urban area followed by Narromine – Rural area with 15 percent.
- 29 percent of respondents are aged between 25 – 34 years old, followed by 26 percent of 45 -54 years old.
- 79 percent of respondents are female, 18 percent are male, and three percent preferred not to say.
- 94 percent of respondents have access to a motor vehicle.

The summary of the key results from the community online survey include:

- More than half of the respondents (56 percent) use the footpaths daily and 28 percent of the respondents use the footpaths a few times a week.
- It was identified that the respondents are discouraged to use the footpaths due to the disconnection/poorly maintained/narrow footpaths (26 percent) and not enough cross walks (22 percent).
- Driving was the most common mode of transport used by respondents overall when commuting to/from work (75 percent) and when commuting to/from local shops, cafes and restaurants (50 percent).
- 59 percent of respondents indicated that they walked for recreational activities (fitness, leisure, weekend use, etc)
- Most respondents (88 percent) thought that the investment of Narromine Shire Council in active transport infrastructure is very important.
- It was indicated that the respondents would be encouraged to walk more with the pedestrian infrastructure changes. Top changes noted were:
 - Additional crossings for pedestrians (74 percent)
 - Better quality footpaths (66 percent)
 - Availability of footpaths (63 percent)
- Following key comments have been made on encouraging people walk more or to walk on a regular basis.
 - Management of heavy vehicles route for children to walk and provision of safer pathways.
 - Attention to road routes and development of more bypasses should be a priority.
 - Pedestrian crossings near the school areas.
 - Cleanliness of attractions/footpaths (i.e. playground)
 - Shaded seating
 - More cycle tracks/bicycle lanes

Improvement to pedestrian facilities in support of mode share for walking.

A form of community online survey and the summary of all the questions and responses are provided in Appendix C.

3.11.2 In person engagement

GHD facilitated two workshops for Narromine and Trangie in October 2023 with several stakeholders invited by Narromine Council. The workshop enabled stakeholders to articulate their concerns about the current conditions of pedestrian facilities and the needs for pedestrian access and mobility. The workshops support the preparation of pedestrian facilities and access improvements in terms of safety, efficiency, and practicality. The following is the organisation of attendees of workshops, with the list of attendees is included in Appendix A.

- Narromine: None (no attendee)
- Trangie: St. John's Parish School, Trangie Multi-Purpose Health Service (MPS), Trangie Local Aboriginal Land Council, Country Women's Association (CWA)

It was unable to obtain the Narromine stakeholders' thoughts and concerns of the current condition due to the absence of stakeholders. Therefore, the stakeholder from Trangie Township provided their thoughts and concerns about the pedestrian facility issues.

Key findings from the workshop were as follows in Table 3.10.

Table 3.10 Issues raised in the workshop

Item (issues)	Description
CWA pram ramp path connection	The existing pram ramp is not maintained and is in poor condition, becoming a slip and trip hazard. There is limited access to footpaths from the on-street parking spaces.
St John's Parish School crossing	There are limited pedestrian crossing facilities for students to cross from the eastern side of Dandaloo Street.
MPS / doctors disabled parking upgrade	Issues raised with the accessibility and safety of ramp usage for wheelchairs. The footpath is not sufficiently wide for wheelchair access.
St John's Parish School to Aquatic Centre path	There is a missing link from the School along the western side of Harris Street to minimise the students to cross the road to access/egress the aquatic centre.
Goan Waterhole connection path	A missing link is identified along Michell Highway between Dandaloo Street and Saleyards Road, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.
Third Avenue Bowling Club path	It is reported that some seniors use Third Avenue South to get to the bowling club. There are no footpaths along Third Avenue, which causes accessibility and safety issues for seniors.

Narromine Shire Council received additional comments from the stakeholders who did not attend the engagement workshop. Narromine High School and Narromine Christian School provided their opinions and concerns on the existing pedestrian facilities, as shown in Table 3.11. Appendix B shows the letter from the stakeholders about their comments on the Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan (PAMP).

Table 3.11 Comments provided by Narromine High School

Stakeholder	Item (issues)	Description
Narromine High School	Merilba Street access to Narromine High School	The existing footpath along the eastern side of Merilba Street requires a road upgrade due to a trip hazard.
Narromine High School	Narromine High School bus/garbage/ Disability access gate at Meringo Street	It is reported that the gate access requires an improvement for better accessibility to students and people who use a wheelchair.
Narromine High School	Culling Street crossing from Narromine High School to Rotary Park	Issues were raised with the accessibility and safety to access Noel Poel Oval and Rotary Park from the high School as many students and staff use the parks for field trips and sporting activities.
Narromine High School	Recreational facilities main shopping area access from Narromine High School	It is reported that there is a connectivity issue with accessing recreational facilities and main shopping areas from the High School.
Narromine Christian School	Footpath upgrade along Alagalah Street	It is reported to improve the connectivity issue and improve the safety of students.
Narromine Christian School	Terangion Street on both sides of the road all the way to saleyards for students (Dandaloo Street)	It is reported to improve the connectivity of footpaths and the safety of the School community.
Narromine Christian School	Terangion Street crossing for students	It is reported to improve the connectivity of footpaths and the safety of the School community.

It is noted that issues/comments detailed in Table 3.10 and Table 3.11 are generally consistent with the issues listed in Section 3.10 .

Following the workshop, the PAMP questionnaire has been prepared to obtain further feedback from the stakeholders who were unable to attend the workshop.

4. Design guidelines and planning for pedestrians

4.1 Planning for pedestrians

Walking is a widely accessible form of transportation, and many trips involving other modes of transport also include some components of walking, such as walking to and from public transport interchanges and car parking. Planning for safe and convenient pedestrian access is an important aspect of transportation planning.

This section provides an introductory guide to planning for pedestrians¹.

4.1.1 Creating a Safe and Attractive Pedestrian Environment

Pedestrians use most areas of the public domain, including roads, footpaths, nature strips, open spaces and shopping areas. Some planners and engineers incorrectly assume that planning for pedestrians will follow the same logic as traffic planning:

- Car > 'trips' > 'routes' > 'traffic network'

The planning scale for pedestrians is detailed to accommodate the local nature of the trips. Pedestrian movement can be better conceptualised in terms of:

- Pedestrian > 'activity' > 'areas of activity' > 'pedestrian environment'

Pedestrians tend to be more attuned to the amenity, personal safety and design of the environment around them and are particularly vulnerable to motorised vehicles. Pedestrian planning involves more of emphasis on their needs with respect to these important concepts, rather than more traditional traffic engineering concepts such as road geometry.

4.1.1.1 Pedestrian needs

Provision of pedestrian infrastructure should aim not only to satisfy the requirements of standards and existing users' needs but should also aim to promote walking as a healthy way of getting around, for transport and recreational purposes. The benefits of increased walking include healthier people, with fewer car trips and an overall safer and more active public domain. The following elements are required to produce a high-quality pedestrian environment:

Safety

Pedestrians highly value their perceived and actual safety in the public domain. Safe, well-lit and frequent road crossings must be provided for pedestrians along major streets. Pedestrians usually will not take large detours from the key desire lines across major streets to access safe crossing locations. Good lighting and open space is also important in improving the security of pedestrian spaces and ensuring that walking is accessible to people of all ages and genders at any time.

Directness

Pedestrian facilities must serve the key desire lines between major centres of activity. This is important, as pedestrians usually tend not to like walking too far out of their way to use facilities such as crossings due to the extra effort associated with walking further. Access should be as direct and visible as possible to encourage walking trips. Barriers such as major roads should be overcome with additional crossing points wherever possible, such as signalised or grade-separated crossings, and engineered barriers like fences should only be used to direct pedestrians in the absence of other options.

¹ How to Prepare a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan, Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA), 2002

Amenity

Pedestrians are generally very sensitive to the quality of the overall urban environment around them, including traffic volumes, noise and quality of walking surfaces, among other factors. Attention to the amenity of areas at a human scale can provide an attractive walking environment and encourage these trips, while poor amenity may have the opposite effect. Targeted works to improve the amenity of areas with high pedestrian activity, such as around shopping streets, commercial buildings and public buildings, are generally thought to provide the highest value in terms of the benefits they produce.

Spot improvement programs can also target localised areas of high need.

Suitable for all users

Pedestrian environments must be of appropriate quality and accessibility for all people choosing to use them. Standards such as *Austrroads Guide to Traffic Management*, *Guide to Road Design* and *AS1428.1-2021 - Design for access and mobility* require compliance of path widths, gradients, ramps and freedom from obstructions such as street furniture and signage to accommodate the numbers of pedestrians and any mobility devices used. Hearing and vision-impaired users must also be considered in the design of pedestrian environments, particularly regarding any safety issues.

4.1.2 Best practice standards

The following are essential design aspects according to the best practice standards when considering pedestrians.

Minimum Footpath Widths

The Walking Space Guideline summary states that the minimum target walking space is 2.0m. Table 4.1 outlines the minimum widths for various types of footpath users.

Table 4.1 Minimum Footpath Widths

Type	Suggested minimum width (m)	Description
Type 1-Local Footpath-low activity	2.0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low activity local footpaths are appropriate where people walking are unlikely to pass people coming the other way. These footpaths support two friends walking together and passing if they walk in single file.
Type 2-Local footpath – Medium activity	2.3 + 0.6m Passing zone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medium activity local footpaths are appropriate where people walking are more than likely to pass people coming the other way. These footpaths support two people passing abreast or two friends walking together passing another person using the Passing Zone
Type 3-Main street footpath – Medium activity / Local footpath – High activity	3.2m (3.0m not adjacent to active shopfronts)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medium activity main street footpaths are appropriate where people walking are virtually certain to pass people coming the other way. These footpaths support two friends walking together and passing another person without having to walk in single file
Type 4-Main street footpath – High activity	3.9m (3.7m)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High activity main street footpaths are appropriate where people walking are virtually certain to meet multiple groups of people coming the other way. These footpaths support two friends passing two friends coming the other way without either group having to walk in single file

Type	Suggested minimum width (m)	Description
Type 5-Main street footpath – Very high activity	less than or equal to 9.5 People Per Metre / Minute	– Very high activity main street footpaths are appropriate where it is very busy most of the time. These footpaths provide enough space for large numbers of people to walk comfortably.

Source: [Walking Space Guide Summary](#)



Figure 4.1 Walking Space Guide Summary

Source: [Walking Space Guide Summary](#)

Austrroads Guide to Road Design Part 6A 2021 – Paths for walking and cycling maximum grades

Grades of footpaths and drop kerbs are important as they affect the usability and safety of pedestrian facilities. Long sections of steep footpaths can be difficult or impossible for mobility-impaired users to negotiate.

Steep kerb ramps can also cause safety issues for mobility-impaired users. Users can become vulnerable to general traffic as they attempt to leave the carriageway and proceed up steep ramps.

It is noted that AS 1428.1 – 2021, specifies that kerb ramps should not exceed a gradient of 1:8 as wheelchairs may tip backwards. This is considered an absolute maximum ramp gradient and should only be used in extenuating circumstances.

Table 4.2 shows the maximum grades for footpaths and kerb ramp treatments.

Table 4.2 Maximum Grades

Footpaths	Grade
Recommended maximum grade (footpaths)	1:20 (2.5% cross fall)
Absolute maximum grade (kerb ramps)	1:8

Source: AS1428.1 Design for Access and Mobility Part 1 2021 –General Requirements for Access-New Building Work

Pedestrian refuges

A refuge in the middle of a pedestrian crossing may be desirable in locations where there are high numbers of more vulnerable pedestrians such as young children or elderly pedestrians, or where there are high volumes of traffic. The refuge can simplify the cognitive load for the pedestrian because they only have to concentrate on one direction of vehicular travel at a time.

Refuges alone may not result in vehicle speed reduction. Some speed reduction may be achieved if the refuge creates a significant narrowing of traffic lanes. Kerb extensions along with the refuge may also help to achieve reduced vehicle speeds. The general dimensions of pedestrian refuges are illustrated in Figure 4.2



Figure 4.2 Pedestrian crossing with refuge, Jacksons Road, North Narrabeen. Refuges are often supplemented with kerb blisters or extensions

Source: TfNSW Pedestrian crossing guideline

Wombat crossings

Wombat crossings are generally the same dimensions as flat top road humps (with pedestrian priority provided with the use of 'zebra' style line markings). It provides priority to pedestrians as well as acting as a traffic-calming measure. The minimum length of the device, including ramps is six metres, and the desirable minimum height of the platform is 100 mm. Wombat crossings generally have ramp gradients of 1:15 to 1:20 to be bicycle and/or bus friendly. Wombat crossings can be used when the warrant for such a traffic control is met as required in AS 1742.10.



Figure 4.3 Rothschild Ave, Rosebery at the intersection with Cressy Street- Wombat crossing example.

Source: Raised pedestrian 'wombat' crossing (nsw.gov.au)

Tactile Ground Surface Indicators (TGSIs)

TGSIs should also be provided at all pedestrian crossing locations to indicate the edge of the roadway to sight-impaired pedestrians.



Figure 4.4 Tactile Ground Surface Indicators example (TGSIs)

Source: AS1428.1 2021 - Design for access and mobility & Access

Pedestrian crossing with kerb blisters

Kerb blisters are structures used to locally narrow the carriageway. The advantage of kerb blisters over kerb extensions is that they generally have minimal impact on drainage and therefore may present a simpler option for some councils to implement. Kerb blisters narrow the crossing distance for pedestrians and improve visibility between pedestrians and drivers.



Figure 4.5 Kerb blisters, Jacksons Road, North Narrabeen

Source: TfNSW Pedestrian crossing guideline

Pedestrian crossings at shared paths

In NSW, bicycle riders are not legally allowed to ride across a pedestrian crossing. Bicycle riders will generally not dismount despite the law. In recognition of this, it is preferable to provide suitable facilities rather than taking an

enforcement mentality. Therefore, to enable bicycle riders to cross without dismounting, space can be allocated beside the pedestrian crossing.



Figure 4.6 Pedestrian crossing with bicycle space allocated beside it, Chippendale Way, Chippendale Pedestrian ramps

Source: TfNSW Pedestrian crossing guideline

Kerb ramps

Kerb ramps and pram ramps are required so that paths cater for users of all abilities.



Figure 4.7 Kerb ramps

Source: Inner West Council

Transport for NSW Pedestrian crossing guidelines

The Transport for NSW Pedestrian crossing guideline, section 6, set out minimum criteria for pedestrian crossings in AS 1742.10 are:

- Non-arterial road
- 50 km/h or less
- No more than one lane of moving traffic on each approach
- Adequate sight distances (refer to Austroads Guide to Road Design Part 4A: Unsignalised and Signalised Intersections)
- Adequate kerb ramps (refer to AS 1428)
- Adequate lighting (refer to AS/NZS 1158.4).

Local governments may choose to use TfNSW warrants outlined in the *Supplement to Australian Standard AS 1742.10-2009*. However, the threshold of combined pedestrian and vehicle volumes required by the TfNSW warrants may be difficult to achieve on local or sub-arterial roads.

As an alternate to the TfNSW warrants, councils may use the following pedestrian demand calculation:

- In each of two separate one-hour periods in a typical day, the pedestrian flow per hour (P) crossing the road is, or is expected to be, equal to or greater than 20.
- Children and elderly or mobility impaired pedestrians count as two pedestrians.

Inner West Council Pedestrian crossing warrant policy

The Policy outlines the criteria to be used for assessing the suitability of a site for the installation of a pedestrian (zebra) crossings on local and regional roads. TfNSW Supplements to Australian Standards sets out the state road warrant for the installation of a pedestrian (zebra) crossing. In the absence of a specific TfNSW warrant for non-arterial roads, this Policy sets out an interim warrant for the installation of a pedestrian (zebra) crossing on local and regional roads.

The following warrants have been prepared to assist in assessing the need for pedestrian (zebra) crossings on local and regional roads:

Normal Warrant

- A pedestrian (zebra) crossing is deemed to meet the numerical warrant for a pedestrian (zebra) crossing if the crossing point meets the following volumes in three separate one-hour periods in a typical day:
 - Pedestrian volumes ≥ 30
 - Vehicle volumes ≥ 200

Reduced Warrant

- A pedestrian (zebra) crossing is deemed to meet the numerical warrant for a pedestrian (zebra) crossing if the crossing point is predominately used by school children and the crossing point meets the following volumes in two counts of one hour duration immediately before and after school hours:
 - Pedestrian volumes ≥ 30
 - Vehicle volumes ≥ 200

Austroads Pedestrian Tool

- The pedestrian facility selection tool is designed to select the most appropriate type of pedestrian crossing based on walkability, safety and economic outcomes.
- The online tool assesses the viability of different types of pedestrian crossing facilities according to the physical and operational parameters of a site and its safety performance. It can be used to assess both mid-block and intersection locations.

- Practitioners are required to enter a range of site variables into the tool, including site information, physical/environmental variables, operational variables and safety performance.
- The tool can assess raised platforms, kerb extensions, median refuges, zebra crossings, signals, grade separation or combinations of these facilities.

4.1.3 Methodology for identifying pedestrian needs

4.1.3.1 Identifying activity generators and primary routes

The following subsections outline the approach adopted to develop a hierarchy of pedestrian needs.

4.1.3.1.1 Primary pedestrian activity zone

This is typically the main commercial street. Throughout the day, pedestrians are attracted to this zone from surrounding residential areas, and it is therefore an important trip attractor. Also, there are high levels of pedestrian activity occurring within this zone, making it an important area for internal pedestrian movements (between shops and to car parking).

4.1.3.1.2 Secondary pedestrian activity generators

This includes shops, Schools, sporting facilities, clubs, hospitals and community facilities such as churches that are not located within the Primary Pedestrian Activity Zone. These land uses will attract people, but possibly only at certain times of the day or week.

4.1.3.1.3 Tertiary pedestrian activity generators

These include the above land uses from the Secondary Activity Generators but differentiate them based on a lower level of activity. Again, these are not located within the Primary Pedestrian Activity Zone.

4.1.3.1.4 Primary pedestrian routes

These are routes from residential areas to the Primary, Secondary and Tertiary Activity Zones and Generators. They are trunk or collector level routes, which do not reach every property but instead form a network of routes that are accessible to a significant catchment of population. These routes take account the existing street network and topographical constraints, aiming to provide a direct and convenient route to the major trip generators. The demographic use of connecting generators is considered when defining the routes (i.e., Schools and playing fields, aged care facilities and return service league clubs).

4.1.3.1.5 Identification of infrastructure provision goals

The hierarchy above provides a basis for applying standard treatments and ensuring the development of a comprehensive and structured pedestrian network. Specific treatments may be required in some of these areas to accommodate the user needs or where other community suggestions are made.

These treatments form the basis of the proposed improvements. While this standard may not be achievable in the short-term due to the capital investment required, it is nevertheless a useful guide to work towards.

4.1.3.1.6 Aims in the development of infrastructure recommendations

The major aims of the proposed improvement work, in decreasing order of priority, are:

- Fill any shortcomings in the Primary Pedestrian Activity Zone areas through new footpaths and crossing points, particularly if safety issues have been raised.
- Establish a network of key pedestrian routes in the town centre and between major trip generators including Schools. Prioritised routes are those that serve a wide range of community users and can remove pedestrians from unsafe environments.

- Broaden the extent of the network to areas outside of the Primary Pedestrian Activity Zones.
- Provide additional pedestrian routes for primarily recreational or tourism purposes.

Additionally, crossing points are generally catered for via pedestrian refuges, rather than a zebra crossing or signalised crossing. This is because there are onerous requirements to install marked pedestrian crossings in terms of pedestrian and vehicle warrants, as described by the Australian Standards requirements of *AS 1742 Part 10*. Refuges are of benefit to pedestrians as they allow for a staged crossing of a road and provide a visual cue for motorists that pedestrians can be expected in the vicinity of a refuge.

4.1.3.2 Lighting

Lack of street lighting resulted in visibility for pedestrians to see past bushes, road curves and traffic, making it dangerous to cross the road. Public street lighting is primarily required to provide for the safe and comfortable movement at night of both vehicles and pedestrians.

Adequate lighting at pedestrian crossings is particularly important as they are in operation at all times and clear visibility is essential to ensure drivers are able to give way to people on the crossing at any time (refer to AS/NZS 1158.4). Daytime shadowing may also affect visibility and should be taken into account when considering risk factors.

All street lighting provided on public roads shall be designed in accordance with the Road Lighting Design Standards as nominated in the Australian Standard AS1158.4:2022 -Lighting for roads and public spaces and the NSW Public Lighting Code.

5. Proposed pedestrian improvements

This section of the report details the proposed PAMP network improvements aimed at driving a modal share shift towards pedestrians, increasing connectivity, improving the user experience, and improving accessibility to pedestrians for the Narromine community to provide better transport equity. The proposed improvements have been formulated following:

- Site observations
- GIS mapping
- Review of best practice
- Review of existing conditions
- Review of previous Narromine PAMP
- Community and stakeholder engagement and discussions with Narromine Council.

5.1 Types of Pedestrian Improvements

Pedestrian infrastructure initiatives are classified under the following categories:

- **Amenity** which is the attractiveness of an area for pedestrians. Improvements could involve upgrading an existing footpath surface or introducing landscaping or art feature along walkways.
- **Safety** along the route to address safety issues for pedestrians from traffic or other physical hazards including trip hazards. This also includes perceived safety issues for pedestrians such as walking along or crossing busy roads.
- **Information** that includes wayfinding signage, maps, brochures and pamphlets.
- **Disabled/pram access** along the routes that do not comply with Disabled Discrimination Act (DDA) standards and other issues, including steep gradients and access via steps.
- **Connectivity** with new links between streets and land uses.
- **Severance** for pedestrians to cross busy roads, railway lines or waterways.
- **Access to adjacent land uses** with new pedestrian access to land uses being blocked by fences or walls.

These pedestrian and access improvements can include the types of projects shown in Table 5.1, which also indicates the benefits of each pedestrian improvement.

Table 5.1 Potential Pedestrian Infrastructure Initiatives

Initiative	Amenity	Safety along the route	Information	Security	Disabled/ Pram Access	Connectivity	Severance	Access to adjacent land use
Footpath Resurfacing	✓	✓			✓			
Footpath Replacement	✓	✓			✓			
New Footpath	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓
Bridge Crossing		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓
Underpass Crossing		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓
Lighting	✓	✓		✓				
Ramps					✓	✓		

Initiative	Amenity	Safety along the route	Information	Security	Disabled/ Pram Access	Connectivity	Severance	Access to adjacent land use
Lifts					✓	✓		
Stairs						✓		
Pedestrian/ Cyclists Actuated Signal Crossing		✓			✓	✓	✓	
Zebra Crossing		✓			✓	✓	✓	
Raised pedestrian/cyclists crossing (Zebra)		✓			✓	✓	✓	
Shared Zone	✓	✓			✓			
Reduced Traffic Speed Limit		✓						
Traffic Calming	✓	✓						
Wayfinding/ Signage			✓	✓				
Information			✓	✓				

5.1.1 Cost Estimate

The indicative unit costs shown in Table 5.2 for the purposes of costing the prioritised pedestrian improvement works.

Table 5.2 Indicative Cost Estimate Assumptions

Treatment	Unit cost
New footpaths – 1.8m wide, no reinforcement (per sqm)	\$200
Footpath upgrade /resurfacing (per sqm)	\$100
Shared path – 3.0m wide, reinforced (per sqm)	\$350
Line marking (per 100m)	\$100
Footpath grinding (each)	\$150
Kerb ramp – to suit a standard 1.5m wide path	\$10,000
Driveway treatment (raised continuous footpath)	\$25,000
Kerb blister / extension	\$40,000
Pedestrian refuge	\$40,000
Pedestrian Refuge + 2 blisters	\$50,000
Service lid repair	\$5,000
Zebra crossing	\$10,000
Raised pedestrian crossing (Wombat)	\$140,000
Tactile Ground Surface Indicators	\$600
Road signage	\$500
Bus stop seats	\$5,000
Bus stop pad	\$10,000
Bus stop shelter (slimline)	\$15,000

Treatment	Unit cost
Public seating	\$5,000
Pedestrian fence (handrail) per m	\$300
Pedestrian fence (guard rail) per m	\$500
Removal of pedestrian infrastructure and upgrade	\$10,000
Replace stair (per m)	\$1,000
Vegetation trimming (per site)	\$10,000
Bollard	\$500
Resurface road at intersection	\$25,000
Raised traffic calming (raised threshold)	\$140,000
Full driveway	\$20,000
Street Lighting	\$5,000

Where possible, unit rates provided by the Council have been used directly. For items where costs were not available previous studies, estimation, and professional judgment have been used. These costs are indicative and are subject to change, and no allowances are made for contingencies or actual site design and installation.

5.2 Vehicle speed

Vehicle speeds is a significant factor in pedestrian and cyclists' safety. According to the Transport for NSW Cycleway Design Toolbox, where separation is not a possible improvement for all road users, safety risk mitigation can be achieved by reducing motor traffic volumes and speeds of 30km/h or less.


The NSW Cycleway Design Toolbox recommends the implementation of Quietways as follows:




- To enhance road safety for cyclists, the following measures should be taken:
 - Reduce traffic volumes to <2,000 Passenger car unit per day.
 - Minimise or eliminate through-traffic by applying filtered permeability, closing streets to motor vehicles, or incorporating pinch points at the entry and exit.
 - Reduce speed limits to <30 km/h.
 - Reduce road width to <3.0 m per lane, but preferably less.
 - Apply traffic calming measures such as raised/tactile centre medians.
 - Impede sight lines through carefully located landscape features or street furniture.
 - Parking and loading zones should be provided outside the main carriageway to prevent dooring.

5.3 Narromine, Trangie and Tomingley proposed pedestrian improvements



A full list of the proposed improvements is provided in Table 5.3. The issues and constraints identification (ID) references relate to those provided in Figure 5.1. The proposed improvements have been formulated from Site observations (refer to Section 3.10), GIS mapping, review of best practice, review of existing conditions, review of previous Narromine PAMP, community and stakeholder engagement and discussions with Narromine Council.




Table 5.3 Identified issues and proposed treatment

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
1	Narromine	Mitchell Highway (Burraway Street) crossing	<p>There is no direct crossing provided for people who are from the south of Narromine to cross Burraway Street to access Dundas Park.</p> 	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to cross Burraway Street to access the main attractors that are on the northern side of Narromine township.	2	-	\$80,000
2	Narromine	Mitchell Highway (Burraway Street) to Narromine High School Path	There are no footpaths from the Rotary parks to Narromine High School and Narromine Public School within the township. It is reported that there is a connectivity issue with accessing recreational facilities and main shopping areas from the High School.	Provide footpath along the western side of Meryula Street for pedestrians travelling northbound and southbound along the parks. Connect the existing crossing from Narromine Public School to the proposed footpath along Meryula Street.	-	491	\$176,760



PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
							
3	Narromine	Third Avenue Nth - St Augustine infant path connection	Footpaths are provided only in front of the infant School. 	Connect the existing footpath from Infant School to First Ave. Extend the existing footpath to Sixth Avenue (northern side). First Avenue will act as a feeder path for the northwest residential area.	-	65	\$23,400
4	Narromine	Culling Street Crossing	There are no crossings available to access the parks safely from Dandaloo Street and Narromine High School. 	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters for pedestrian safety (and heavy vehicle accessibility).	2	-	\$80,000

Attachment No. 2




PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
5	Narromine	Completion of Derribong Avenue shared path	<p>The shared paths are terminated near Temoin Street, restricting pedestrian accessibility.</p> 	Extend the shared path to Dandaloo Street	-	295	\$90,000
6	Narromine	Completion of Derribong Ave shared path	<p>The shared paths are terminated near Temoin Street, restricting pedestrian accessibility.</p> 	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to the existing paths, which are located on the southern part of Derribong Avenue	2	-	\$80,000
7	Narromine	Algalah Street	There is no footpath provided along the western side of Algalah Street from Terangion Street to Temoin Street.	Provide footpath along the western side of Algalah Street from Terangion Street to Temoin Street.	-	430	\$154,800

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
							
8	Narromine	Christian School Terangion Street path missing links	<p>The footpaths are provided only for the parking area and are disconnected from the wider footpath network.</p> 	<p>Provide footpath to Dandaloo Street along Terangion Street for safe accessibility for students. The new footpath will act as a feeder path for residents and good connectivity to Apex Park.</p>	-	637	\$229,320
9	Narromine	Merilba Street access to Narromine High School	<p>The footpaths are poorly maintained, which can cause a trip hazard.</p> 	<p>Replace bitumen footpaths in front of the High School along the eastern side of Merilba Street with shared path (concrete).</p>	-	100	\$18,000
10	Narromine	Ellengerah Street to Narromine High School	<p>There is a connectivity and continuity issue along Ellengerah Street from Merilba Street to Dandaloo Street, resulting in safety and accessibility concerns for pedestrians.</p>	<p>Provide a footpath on Ellengerah Street to connect the existing path on Merilba Street (west of the high school for</p>	-	155	\$55,800



Attachment No. 2

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
				better accessibility to the main street (Dandaloo Street) and a missing footpath between the existing footpaths along the eastern side of Merilba Street.			
11,12	Narromine	Narromine Wetlands to Narromine Hospital path	There is a connectivity and continuity issue along Dandaloo Street between Cathundril Street to Nellie Vale Road. Some sections are constructed from loose gravel. 	Replace gravel paths with concrete footpaths.	-	135	\$48,600
13	Narromine	Terangion Street/ Dandaloo Street crossing	Lack of connectivity & safety issue for pedestrians to cross.	Provide pedestrian refuge crossing to connect Terangion Street across Dandaloo Street.	2	-	\$80,000




Attachment No. 2

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
							
14	Narromine	Narromine hospital path	Connectivity and accessibility issues along the southern side of Cathundril Street due to the absence of concrete path. 	Replace bitumen footpaths in front of the hospital with shared path (concrete).	-	30	\$5,400
15	Narromine	Cemetery Crossing	There is a connectivity and safety issue as no crossing is provided across Tomingley Road in front of the Narromine Cemetery. 	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to cross Tomingley Road.	2	-	\$80,000
16	Narromine	Showground connection path along Dappo Road	There is a continuity and connectivity issue along Dappo Road between Tomingley Road to the showground entrance, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for	Provide footpaths and connect to the existing footpath.	-	220	\$79,200




Attachment No. 2

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
			<p>pedestrians.</p> 				
17	Narromine	Nymagee Street Path	<p>There is limited connectivity along Nymagee Street to the residential area for pedestrians, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.</p> 	<p>Extend Nymagee Street footpaths (southern side of the street) to the east to Manildra Street from the roundabout of Meryula Street and Nymagee Street. Footpath to act as a feeder path to access to residential areas (east)</p>	-	255	\$91,800
18	Narromine	Third Avenue bowling club path	<p>No footpaths are provided on Third Avenue. Reported in community consultation that some seniors using Third Avenue to access Narromine Bowling Club.</p>	<p>Provide footpaths along Third Avenue South from Backwater Road to Cathundril Street.</p>	-	270	\$97,200




Attachment No. 2




PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
							
19	Narromine	First Avenue path extension	<p>The are limited footpaths along First Avenue, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.</p> 	Provide footpaths along the northern side of First Avenue to Sixth Avenue. Footpath to act as a feeder path to access the residential area (northwest)	-	235	\$84,600
20	Narromine	Southern side Second Avenue (outside Narromine Transmission)	<p>The existing footpaths are not connected and not filled with asphalt, which can cause trip hazards.</p> 	Fill driveway to meet pathway.	1	3	\$1,080
21	Narromine	Dandaloo Street footpath surface condition	<p>Trip Hazard-Footpath not levelled, and Kerb ramp are not compliant with design standards-Transport for NSW-R0300</p>	Grind and level footpath. Upgrade Kerb ramps to comply	-	-	\$10,000

Attachment No. 2




PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
			<p>Kerb and Channel Series and AS-1428.1:2021- Design for access and mobility.</p> 	<p>with <i>Transport for NSW-R0300 Kerb and Channel Series and AS-1428.1:2021- Design for access and mobility.</i></p>			
22	Narromine	Crossing on the corner West of Dandaloo Street and Nymagee Street West	<p>There is a continuity and safety issue due to no crossing.</p> 	<p>Provide pedestrian refuge to cross Nymagee Street.</p>	2	-	\$80,000
23	Narromine	Meryula Street and Nymagee Street	<p>No Kerb ramps along Meryula Street to Narromine Public School for prams and mobility devices to access the newly proposed footpath (refer to PAMP ID 17).</p> 	<p>Introduce Kerb ramps on Meryula Street/Nymagee Street intersection to comply with <i>Transport for NSW-R0300 Kerb and Channel Series and AS-1428.1:2021- Design for access and mobility.</i></p>	3	-	\$30,000

Attachment No. 2




PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
24		Narromine High School bus/garbage / disability access gate at Meringo Street	<p>It is reported that the gate access requires an improvement for better accessibility to students and people who use a wheelchair.</p> 	<p>Improve accessibility by upgrading the road surface condition of the ramp and the footpath in front of the entrance.</p>	-	10	\$1,800
25	Narromine	Meringo Street and Meryula Street near Narromine Public School	<p>Lack of pedestrian priority crossings near Narromine Public School.</p> 	<p>Provide pedestrian refuge crossing at Meringo Street and Meryula Street near Narromine Public School</p>	2	-	\$80,000
26	Narromine	Terangion Street crossing	<p>It is reported to improve the connectivity of footpaths and the safety of the School community.</p> 	<p>Provide pedestrian refuge on Terangion Street crossing to assist students safely cross the street</p>	2	-	\$80,000




PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
27	Narromine	Culling Street/Manildra Street	Linkage issue for pedestrians and cyclists 	Link Bicycle Lane with line marking	1	-	\$1,000 approximately (\$1/m per line)
28	Narromine	Manildra Crossing-Mitchell Highway	Lack of connectivity & safety issue for pedestrians- Gravel footpath along Mitchell Highway 	Footpath to link the pedestrian from Manildra Crossing to the gravel footpath along Mitchell Highway-a pedestrian maze is required to cross the rail line.	-	258	\$92,880
29	Narromine	Manildra Crossing-Mitchell Highway	Lack of pedestrian crossings 	Implement a pedestrian maze to cross the rail line.	1	-	TBC

Attachment No. 2




PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
30	Narromine	Road on North of Baytone Way	Lack of pedestrian crossings 	Pedestrian refuge with two blisters for pedestrians to be linked from the footpath already constructed from North/South to link north to south.	1	-	\$50,000
31	Narromine	Manildra Street/Terangion Street	Lack of pedestrian crossings 	Pedestrian refuge upgrades to assist pedestrians crossing Manildra to access southeast part of the township.	1	-	\$40,000
32	Narromine	Cathundril Street/Algalah Street	Missing link of footpath connectivity 	Footpath to link from Timbrebongie House to Cemetery.	-	818	\$294,480



Attachment No. 2

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
33	Narromine	Dandaloo Street to Wetlands	Missing link of footpath connectivity 	Footpath to link existing footpath along Dandaloo Street to the Wetlands.	-	440	\$158,400
34	Narromine	Merilba Street	No pathways along Merilba Street near Narromine High School-uneven pathway and trip hazard 	Provide a footpath along Merilba Street near Narromine High School.	-	550	\$198,000
35	Narromine	Merilba Street	No pedestrian crossing near Narromine High School 	Provide a pedestrian refuge on Merilba Street near High School.	1	-	\$40,000



PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
36	Narromine	Algalah Street	Lack of footpath near Narromine Christian School 	Provide a footpath along the eastern side of Algalah Street from Tomingley Road to Derribong Avenue near Narromine Christian School.	-	1220	\$439,200
37	Narromine	Algalah Street/Terangion Street	No crossing is provided on Algalah Street (in front of the School entrance) to walk along Terangion Street. There is a safety issue when students crossing the street. 	Provide pedestrian refuge and blisters on north and south leg of Algalah Street near Christian School at Algalah Street/Terangion Street.	2	-	\$100,000
38	Narromine	Algalah Street/Minore Street	No pedestrian crossing near Narromine Christian School. 	Provide pedestrian refuge and blisters on north and south leg of Algalah Street near Christian School at Algalah Street/Minore Street.	2	-	\$100,000



Attachment No. 2

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
39	Narromine	Dandaloo Street/Cathundril Street	No pedestrian crossing near medical centre and bowling club. 	Provide pedestrian refuge and blisters on the south leg of Dandaloo Street near the medical centre.	1	-	\$50,000
40	Narromine	Mitchell Highway (Trangie Road) - BP station	Lack of pedestrian crossings 	Provide pedestrian refuge near the BP service station.	1	-	\$50,000
41	Trangie	Pram ramp to road connections in Trangie	Existing pram ramps are not properly connected to the road when crossing, resulting in safety and accessibility concerns for pedestrians using prams and wheelchairs. 	Provide pram ramps at the intersection of Harris Street and Goan Street at the end of the footpath for better pedestrian accessibility.	4	-	\$40,000


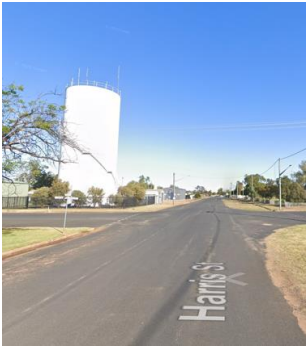
PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
42	Trangie	Country Women's Association pram ramp path connection (east leg of Temoin Street and Derribong Street intersection)	<p>The existing pram ramp is not maintained and is in poor condition, becoming a slip and trip hazard. There is limited access to footpaths from the southern side of Derribong Street.</p> 	Provide new pram ramps for better accessibility for people who use wheelchairs and prams.	1	-	\$10,000
43	Trangie	St Johns primary crossing	<p>There are limited pedestrian crossing facilities and footpaths near the School on Dandaloo Street, Harris Street and Temoin Street.</p> 	<p>Option 1: Extend the footpath along the eastern side of Dandaloo Street then provide crossing (blisters) in front of the cultural centre (to avoid bus zone in front of the School)</p> <p>Option 2: Extend the footpath along the eastern side of Dandaloo Street then provide crossing in front of the entrance of St John's Primary School (for direct access to the school).</p>	-	230	\$122,800
44	Trangie	Multi-purpose service (MPS) disabled parking upgrade	<p>Issues raised in the community consultation with accessibility and safety of ramp usage for wheelchairs.</p> <p>The footpath is not sufficiently wide for wheelchair access along the northern side</p>	Provide line marking for parking spaces for better accessibility and safety to wheelchairs. Improve accessibility and safety by widening the footpath for wheelchairs.	-	-	\$1,000 approximately (\$1/m per line)



Attachment No. 2

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
			<p>of Harris Street.</p> 				
45	Trangie	Multi-purpose service (MPS) connection missing link	<p>There are missing links identified. No footpaths are available along the eastern side of Mullah Street and the southern side of Derribong Street towards Weemabah Street.</p> 	<p>Provide footpaths along the eastern side of Mullah Street and the southern side of Derribong Street towards Weemabah Street. Connect the proposed footpath to the existing footpath along Harris Street and Derribong Street. Make a loop for better pedestrian access to the hospital and improve pedestrian accessibility to their houses.</p>	-	250	\$90,000
46	Trangie	Aquatic centre Crossing	<p>The existing footpath near the aquatic centre is disconnected, with no pedestrian</p>	<p>Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to connect and continue the existing path to the aquatic centre.</p>	2	-	\$80,000


PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
			crossing facilities across Harris Street. 				
47	Trangie	Trangie Aquatic Centre to MPS (Multi-purpose service) path	There is no footpath adjacent to Trangie Skate Park along Harris Street, resulting in safety and accessibility concerns for pedestrians. 	Provide footpaths along the park side for better accessibility and connectivity for multiple park facilities.	-	260	\$93,600
48	Trangie	Challenge disability service path links	There is a missing link identified along the eastern side of Temoin Street to Harris Street, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	Provide a footpath along the eastern side of Temoin Street towards Harris Street to connect the missing link.	-	55	\$19,800





Attachment No. 2



PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
							
49	Trangie	St John's Parish School to Trangie Aquatic Centre path	Issue raised in community consultation with a missing link from the School along the western side of Harris Street to the aquatic centre. 	Provide a footpath along the western side of Harris Street from the cultural centre to the aquatic centre to provide safer access to students	-	225	\$81,000
50	Trangie	Trangie Pre-School Connection path	Missing link identified along Temoin Street from pre-School to Derribong Street, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.	Provide a footpath along Temoin Street from Pre-School to Derribong Street.	-	100	\$36,000

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
							
51	Trangie	Showground connection path	There is no footpath along the northern side of Derribong Street between Belgrove Street and Croudace Street, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians. 	Provide a footpath along Derribon Street from Belgrove Street to Croudace Street.	-	155	\$55,800
52	Trangie	Goan Waterhole connection path	Missing link identified along Mitchell Highway between Dandaloo Street to	Provide a footpath along Mitchell Highway from	-	415	\$149,400

Attachment No. 2

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
			<p>Saleyards Road, resulting in a safety and accessibility concern for pedestrians.</p> 	Dandaloo Street to Saleyards Road.			
53	Trangie	North leg of Dandaloo Street and Narromine Street intersection	<p>The existing refuge island is not wide enough for bicycles and prams.</p> 	Provide a wider refuge island for bikes and prams.	1	-	\$40,000
54	Trangie	Dandaloo Street	<p>Lack of pedestrian crossings</p> 	St John's Primary School pedestrian refuge (median) to assist with access for School drop off.	1	-	\$50,000
55	Trangie	Harris Street	<p>Lack of connectivity & continuity issue</p>	Upgrade from bitumen to concrete to complete the link from	-	115	\$41,400

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
				Dandaloo Street to Temoin Street.			
56	Trangie	Harris Street/Temoin Street	Lack of pedestrian crossings 	Pedestrian crossing (median) to assist with access from Northeast foot traffic to Southwest on Harris Street/Temoin Street.	1	-	\$50,000
57	Trangie	Harris Street	Lack of connectivity & continuity issues to the existing footpath 	Improvement to the existing footpath at the hospital.	-	20	\$3,600
58	Tomingley	Crossing to Eric Woods Park	There is no crossing across the Newell Highway to access Eric Woods Park. 	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters in front of Eric Woods Park.	2	-	\$80,000

PAMP ID	Town	Street / Intersection	Description of Issue	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost (\$)
59	Tomingley	BP service station path	There are no footpaths from BP service station to key facilities along Newell Highway. 	Provide footpath along the western side of Myall Street from BP station to the existing bus stop located in the south of town.	-	155	\$55,800
60	Narromine	Newell Highway	Lack of pedestrian crossings 	Pedestrian refuge (median) for access across the Newell Highway for pedestrians.	1	-	\$50,000
61	Narromine	Southern side of Narromine station	Lack of footpath and crossings on Southern side of station	Council to investigate to provide footpath and crossing on Southern side of the station for pedestrian to cross.	-	-	TBA
62	Narromine	Mitchell Highway	Lack of footpath and crossings along Mitchell Highway entrance from Trangie into Narromine along Golf Club. The footpath is not connected to the network	Council to investigate to provide footpath and pedestrian refuge along Mitchell Highway from Macquarie Stockfeed into Narromine along Golf Club.	-	-	TBA

Each of the treatments detailed in Table 5.3 is displayed in the following maps:

- Narromine-Figure 5.1
- Trangie-Figure 5.2
- Tomingley-Figure 5.3

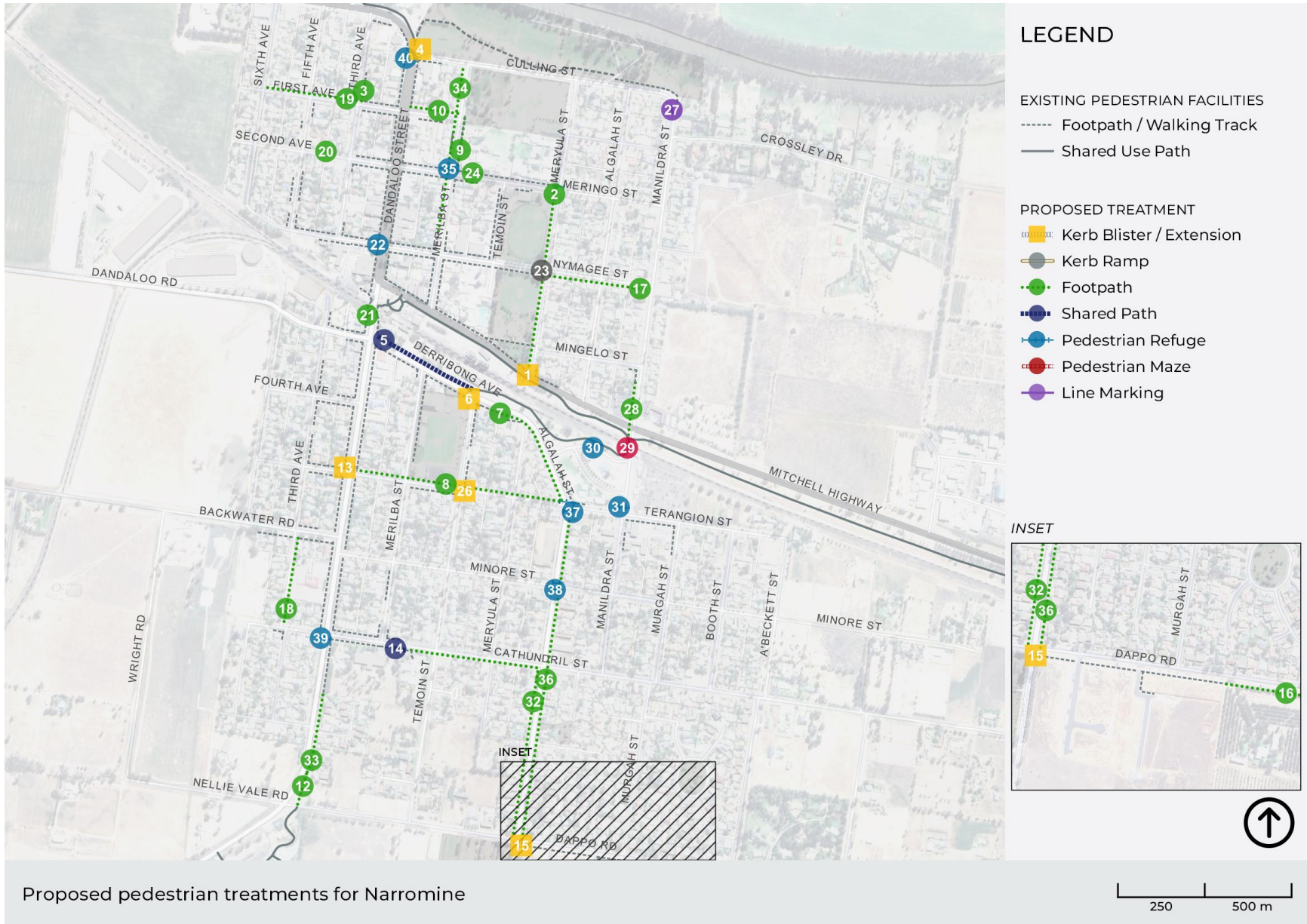


Figure 5.1 Proposed pedestrian treatments for Narromine



Figure 5.2 Proposed pedestrian treatments for Trangie

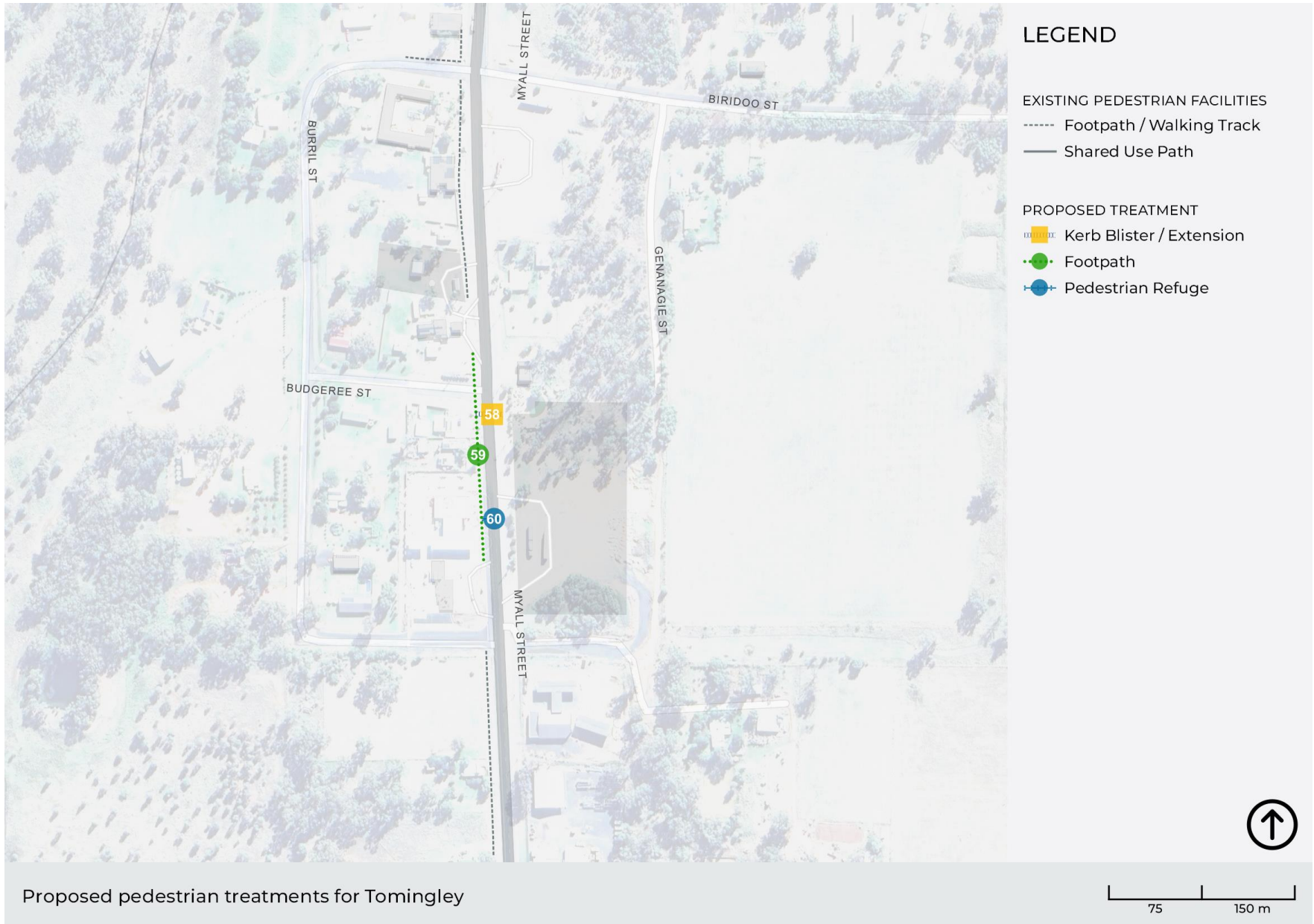


Figure 5.3 Proposed pedestrian treatments for Tomingley

6. Priorities for pedestrian improvements

6.1 Methodology to prioritise pedestrian requirements

The *How to Prepare a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (2002)* provides guidance on what is important in providing footpaths. This method was used to determine the prioritisation of the proposed improvements.

Scores were derived for each of the recommended pedestrian improvements for the purpose of prioritising projects. The Weighted Criteria Scoring System from the Transport for NSW *How to Prepare a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (2002)* was used to prioritise each proposed improvement, as shown in Table 6.1.

Table 6.1 TfNSW Weighted Criteria Scoring System

Category	Criteria
Land Use	Number of Attractors/Generators
	Land Use Type
	Proximity to Attractors/Generators
	Future Development with Attractors/Generators
Traffic Impact	Road Hierarchy
Safety	Identified as Hazardous Area (from consultation)
	Identified Pedestrian Crashes
Facility Benefits	Demonstrated Path
Continuity of Routes	Addition to Existing Facility
Priority	Pedestrian Route Hierarchy

The TfNSW defines the overall work prioritisation as:

- High (100 – 70)
- Medium (<70 – 40)
- Low (<40).

In order to determine the priorities of the pedestrian access improvement items, the infrastructure initiatives or studies are given a priority rating to be accommodated in the Council budget cycle. A possible weighted scoring system is provided in Table 6.2. However, a system could be customised to suit specific council areas according to local needs.

Council is likely to receive requests for additional works beyond those identified in this plan. The same methodology can be applied to these requests to determine their level of prioritisation.

Table 6.2 Weighted Scoring Criteria to Prioritise the PAMP Initiatives

Category	Criteria	Performance Conditions 1	Score 2, 3
Land Use	Number of attractors/generators (locations)	more than 5 locations	10
		3-5 locations	8
		1-2 locations	5
		0 locations	0
Land use type	Land use type	Schools	10
		commercial/retail	8
		residential	5
		other	0
Proximity to generators/attractors	Proximity to generators/attractors	less than 250 metres	10
		>250-500 metres	8
		>500-1,000 metres	5
		>1,000 metres	0
Future development with attractors/generators	Future development with attractors/generators	High	5
		medium	3
		low	1
Traffic Impact	Road hierarchy	State Road	15
		Regional Road	10
		Local Road	8
		Special use	5
		Other	0
Safety	Identified as hazardous area (from audit or consultation)	High	10
		Medium	8
		Low	5
		None	0
		Identified pedestrian crashes	Identified pedestrian crashes
3 reported crashes per year	10		
2 reported crashes per year	8		
1 reported crash per year	5		
0 reported crashes per year	0		
Facility Benefits	Demonstrated path	High usage	10
		Medium usage	8
		Low usage	5
		No demonstrated use	0
Continuity of routes	Addition to existing facility	Link existing facilities	10
		Extension of facilities	8
		Addition to facilities	5
		Other	0
Priority	Pedestrian route hierarchy	High use	5
		Medium use	3
		Low use	1

Notes:

¹ Only one performance condition is to be selected for each criterion e.g. Land use type residential = 5.^{2,3} The maximum score achievable overall is 100.

The overall work prioritisation is then determined by adding up each criterion scores to reflect the environment of the specific area. e.g. High (100-70), Medium (<70-40), Low (<40) or Considering (not scored).

Source: How to Prepare a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan, Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA), 2002

6.1.1 Limitations of TfNSW methodology

Please note that there are limitations to the TfNSW based methodology for prioritising each proposed improvement. For example, the Weighted Criteria Scoring System does not include the presence of existing footpaths on the opposite side of the street. This results in the proposed improvement having a higher priority using the TfNSW method (as it is assumed there is no footpath on the route).

In addition, at some key generators, pedestrian facilities may be urgently required (outside an aged care facility, for example). However, the weighting system may not provide a score that is significantly higher for the same type of facility at a less critical location. Therefore, consideration needs to be taken when assessing priorities in conjunction with the Transport for NSW methodology.

The methodology also does not apply a weighting for the costs associated with identified works. Noting the limitations on the amount and timing of funding being available, it is likely that works would not necessarily ultimately be delivered in the same order they are scored.

6.2 Ranking of the pedestrian improvements

Results from the Transport for NSW weighted prioritisation is provided in Table 6.3. Recommendations are based on GHD site-based prioritisation. Transport for NSW weighted prioritisations are provided in full in Appendix D.

The overall work prioritisation has been determined for high, medium and low priority projects by using the following prioritisation scoring ranges:

- High priority: 100-70
- Medium priority: <70-40
- Low priority: <40.

Table 6.3 Infrastructure Provision Goals for Narromine LGA

ID	Location	Street/ Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	TfNSW Priority	TfNSW Rank	Priority	Cost Estimate (\$)
28	Narromine	Manildra Crossing-Mitchell Highway	Footpath to link the pedestrian from Manildra Crossing to the gravel footpath along Mitchell Highway-a pedestrian maze is required to cross the rail	81	1	High	\$92,880
1	Narromine	Mitchell Highway (Burraway Street) to High School Path	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to cross Burraway Street to access the main attractors that are on the northern side of Narromine township.	79	2	High	\$80,000
29	Narromine	Manildra Crossing-Mitchell Highway	Implement pedestrian maze to cross the rail line	79	2	High	TBC
32	Narromine	Cathundril Street/Algala h Street	Footpath to link from Timbrebongie House to Cemetery	76	4	High	\$294,480

ID	Location	Street/ Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	TfNSW Priority	TfNSW Rank	Priority	Cost Estimate (\$)
33	Narromine	Dandaloo Street to Wetlands	Footpath to link existing footpath along Dandaloo Street to the Wetlands	74	5	High	\$158,400
39	Narromine	Dandaloo Street/Cathu ndril Street	Provide pedestrian refuge and blisters on the south leg of Dandaloo Street near the medical centre	72	6	High	\$50,000
30	Narromine	Road on North of Baytone Way	Pedestrian refuge with two blisters for pedestrians to be linked from the footpath already constructed from North/South to link north to south.	71	7	High	\$50,000
31	Narromine	Manildra Street/Terangion Street	Pedestrian refuge upgrades to assist pedestrians crossing Manildra to access southeast part of the township.	71	7	High	\$40,000
55	Trangie	Harris Street	Upgrade from bitumen to concrete to complete the link from Dandaloo Street to Temoin Street	71	7	High	\$41,400
56	Trangie	Harris Street/Temoi n Street	Pedestrian crossing (median) to assist with access from Northeast foot traffic to Southwest on Harris Street/Temoin Street.	71	7	High	\$50,000
57	Trangie	Harris Street	Improvements to the footpath at the hospital	71	7	High	\$3,600
4	Narromine	Culling Street Crossing	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters for pedestrian safety (and heavy vehicle accessibility).	70	12	High	\$80,000
36	Narromine	Algalah Street	Provide a footpath along the eastern side of Algalah Street from Tomingley Road to Derribong Avenue near Narromine Christian School	70	12	High	\$439,200
37	Narromine	Algalah Street/Terna gion Street	Provide pedestrian refuge and blisters on north and south leg of Algalah Street near Christian School at Algalah Street/Terangion Street.	70	12	High	\$100,000
38	Narromine	Algalah Street/Minore Street	Provide pedestrian refuge and blisters on north and south leg of Algalah Street near Christian School at Algalah Street/Minore Street.	70	12	High	\$100,000
54	Trangie	Dandaloo Street	St John's Primary School pedestrian refuge (median) to assist with access for School drop off	70	12	High	\$50,000

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ID	Location	Street/ Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	TfNSW Priority	TfNSW Rank	Priority	Cost Estimate (\$)
2	Narromine	Mitchell Highway (Burraway Street) to High School Path	Provide a footpath along the western side of Meryula Street for pedestrians travelling northbound and southbound along the parks. Connect the existing crossing from Narromine Public School to the proposed footpath along Meryula Street	69	17	Medium	\$176,760
34	Narromine	Merilba Street	Provide a footpath along Merilba Street near High School	69	17	Medium	\$198,000
35	Narromine	Merilba Street	Provide a pedestrian refuge on Merilba Street near High School.	69	17	Medium	\$40,000
40	Narromine	Mitchell Highway (Trangie Road) -BP station	Provide pedestrian refuge near the BP service station.	69	17	Medium	\$50,000
6	Narromine	Completion of Derribong Avenue shared path	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to the existing paths, which are located on the southern part of Derribong Avenue	68	21	Medium	\$80,000
9	Narromine	Merilba Street access to Narromine High School	Replace bitumen footpaths in front of the high School along the eastern side of Merilba Street to shared path (concrete)	67	22	Medium	\$18,000
25	Narromine	Meringo Street and Meryula Street near Narromine Public School	Provide pedestrian refuge crossing at Meringo Street and Meryula Street near Narromine Public School	67	22	Medium	\$80,000
41	Trangie	Pram ramp to road connections	Provide pram ramp at the intersection of Harris Street and Goan Street at the end of the footpath for better pedestrian accessibility	67	22	Medium	\$40,000
46	Trangie	Aquatic centre Crossing	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to connect and continue the existing path to the aquatic centre	67	22	Medium	\$80,000
5	Narromine	Completion of Derribong Avenue shared path	Extend the shared path to Dandaloo Street	66	26	Medium	\$90,000
49	Trangie	St Johns to aquatic centre path	Provide footpath along the western side of Harris Street from the cultural centre to the aquatic centre to provide safer access to students	65	27	Medium	\$81,000

ID	Location	Street/ Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	TfNSW Priority	TfNSW Rank	Priority	Cost Estimate (\$)
21	Narromine	Dandaloo Street	Grind and level footpath. Upgrade Kerb ramps to comply with Transport for NSW-R0300 Kerb and Channel Series and AS-1428.1:2021- Design for access and mobility.	64	28	Medium	\$10,000
22	Narromine	Crossing on the corner West of Dandaloo Street and Nymagee Street West	Provide pedestrian refuge to cross Nymagee Street.	64	28	Medium	\$80,000
8	Narromine	Christian School Terangion Street path missing links	Provide footpath to Dandaloo Street along Terangion Street for safe accessibility for students. The new footpath will act as a feeder path for residents and good connectivity to Apex Park.	63	30	Medium	\$229,320
17	Narromine	Nymagee St Path	Extend Nymagee Street footpath (along southern side of the street) to the east to Manildra Street from the roundabout of Meryula Street and Nymagee Street. Footpath to act as a feeder path to access to residential areas (east)	63	30	Medium	\$91,800
50	Trangie	Pre-school Connection path	Provide footpath along Temoin Street from pre-school to Derribong street	63	30	Medium	\$36,000
47	Trangie	Aquatic centre to MPS path	Provide footpaths along the park side for better accessibility and connectivity for multiple park facilities	63	30	Medium	\$93,600
59	Tomingley	BP service station path	Provide footpaths along the western side of Myall Street from BP station to the existing bus stop located in the south of town	62	34	Medium	\$55,800
14	Narromine	Cemetery to hospital path	Replace bitumen footpaths in front of the hospital to shared path (concrete)	62	34	Medium	\$5,400
44	Trangie	MPS / doctors disabled parking upgrade	Provide line marking for parking spaces for better accessibility and safety to wheelchairs. Improve the accessibility and safety by widening the footpath for wheelchairs	62	34	Medium	\$1,000 approximately (\$1/m per line)

Attachment No. 2

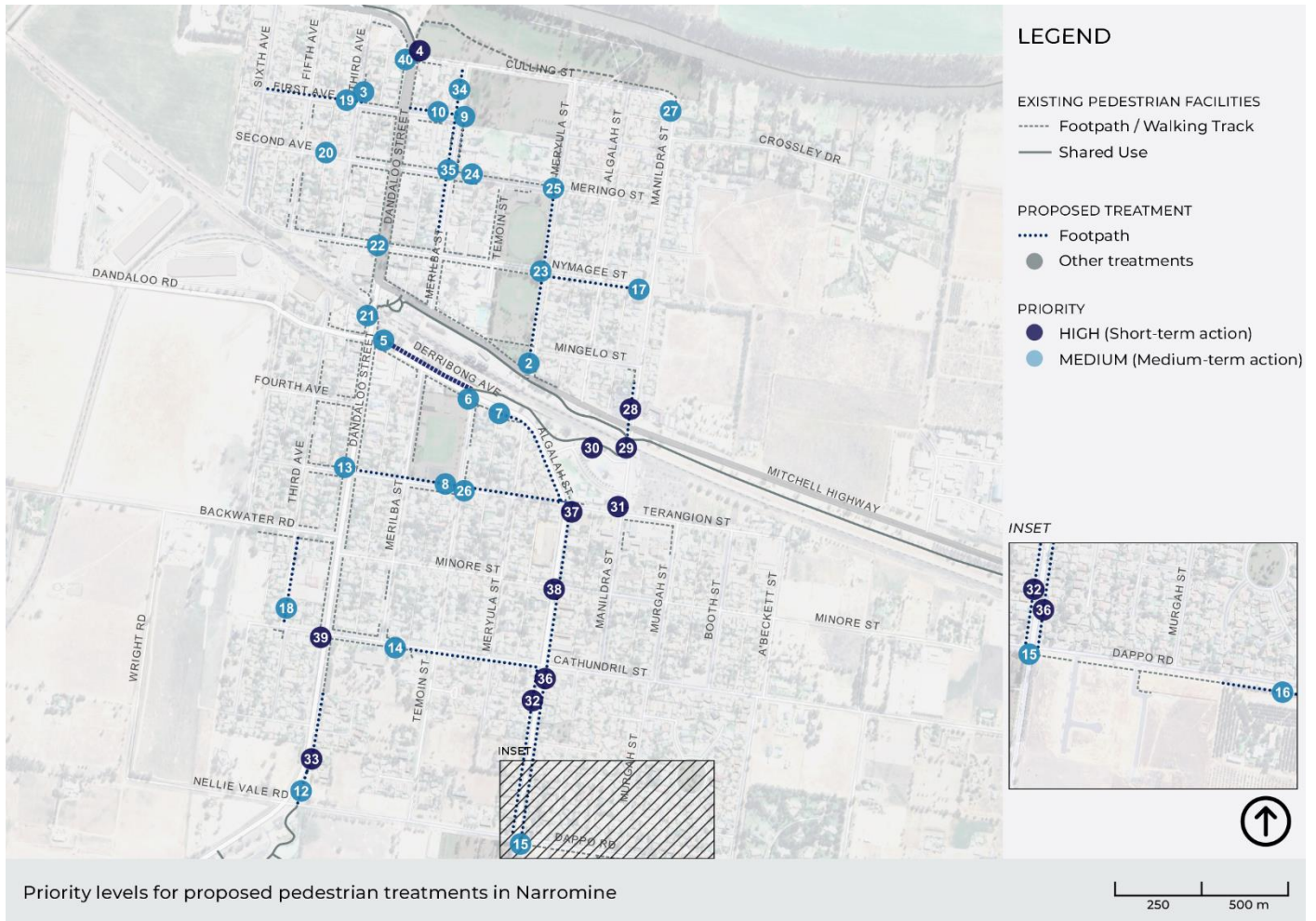
ID	Location	Street/ Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	TfNSW Priority	TfNSW Rank	Priority	Cost Estimate (\$)
3	Narromine	Third Ave Nth - Street Augustine infant path connection	Connect the existing footpath from Infant School to First Avenue. Extend the existing footpath to Sixth Avenue (northern side). First Avenue will act as a feeder path for north west residential area.	60	37	Medium	\$23,400
7	Narromine	Algalah Street	Provide footpath along the western side of Algalah Street from Terangion Street to Temoin Street	60	37	Medium	\$154,800
10	Narromine	Ellengerah Street path to High School	Provide footpath on Ellengerah Street to connect the existing path on Merilba Street (west of the high School for better accessibility to the main street (Dandaloo Street) and a missing footpath between the existing footpaths along the eastern side of Merilba Street	60	37	Medium	\$55,800
13	Narromine	Terangion Street/Dand aloo Street crossing	Provide pedestrian refuge crossing to connect Terangion Street across Dandaloo Street.	60	37	Medium	\$80,000
23	Narromine	Meryula Street and Nymagee Street	Introduce Kerb ramps on Meryula Street/Nymagee Street intersection to comply with Transport for NSW-R0300 Kerb and Channel Series and AS-1428.1:2021- Design for access and mobility.	60	37	Medium	\$30,000
26	Narromine	Terangion Street crossing	Provide pedestrian refuge on Terangion Street crossing to assist students safely cross the street	60	37	Medium	\$80,000
42	Trangie	CWA pram ramp path connection	Provide new pram ramp for better accessibility for people who use wheelchairs & prams	60	37	Medium	\$10,000
15	Narromine	Cemetery crossings	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters to cross Tomingley Road	59	44	Medium	\$80,000
52	Trangie	Goan Waterhole connection path	Provide footpath along Mitchell Highway from Dandaloo Street to Saleyards Road	59	44	Medium	\$149,400
12	Narromine	Wetlands to hospital path	Replace gravel path to concrete footpaths	57	46	Medium	\$48,600
58	Tomingley	Crossing to Eric Woods Park	Provide pedestrian refuge with blisters in front of Eric Woods Park.	57	46	Medium	\$80,000
24	Narromine	Narromine High School bus / garbage / disability access gate	Improve the accessibility by upgrading road surface condition of ramp and the footpath in front of the entrance	57	46	Medium	\$1,800

ID	Location	Street/ Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	TfNSW Priority	TfNSW Rank	Priority	Cost Estimate (\$)
		at Meringo Street					
53	Trangie	Café crossing replacement	Provide wider refuge island for bikes and prams	57	46	Medium	\$40,000
20	Narromine	South side Second Ave (outside Narromine Transmission)	Fill driveway to meet pathway	55	50	Medium	\$1,080
48	Trangie	Challenge disability service path links	Provide footpath along the eastern side of Temoin Street towards Harris Street to connect missing link	55	50	Medium	\$19,800
16	Narromine	Showground connection path	Provide footpaths and connect to the existing footpath	54	52	Medium	\$79,200
43	Trangie	St Johns primary crossing	Option 1: Extend the footpath along the eastern side of Dandaloo Street then provide crossing (blisters) in front of the cultural centre (to avoid bus zone in front of the School) Option 2: Extend the footpath along the eastern side of Dandaloo Street then provide crossing in front of the entrance of St John's primary School (for direct access to the School)	54	52	Medium	\$122,800
60	Narromine	Newell Highway	Pedestrian refuge (median) for access across the Newell Highway for pedestrians	54	52	Medium	\$50,000
18	Narromine	Third avenue bowling club path	Provide footpaths along Third Avenue South from Backwater Road to Cathundril Street	54	52	Medium	\$97,200
19	Narromine	First Avenue path extension	Provide footpaths along the northern side of First avenue to Sixth Avenue. Footpath to act as a feeder path to access to residential area (northwest)	53	56	Medium	\$84,600
27	Narromine	Culling Street/Manildra Street	Link Bicycle Lane with line marking	53	56	Medium	\$1,000 approximately (\$1/m per line)

ID	Location	Street/ Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	TfNSW Priority	TfNSW Rank	Priority	Cost Estimate (\$)
45	Trangie	MPS connection missing link	Provide footpath along the eastern side of Mullah Street and southern side of Derribong Street towards Weemabah Street. Connect the proposed footpath to the existing footpath along Harris Street and Derribong Street. Make a loop for better pedestrian access to the hospital and improve the pedestrian accessibility to their houses	53	56	Medium	\$90,000
51	Trangie	Showground connection path	Provide footpath along Derribon Street from Belgrove Street to Croudace Street	50	59	Medium	\$90,000
61	Narromine	Southern Side of Narromine station	Council to investigate to provide footpath and pedestrian refuge on Southern side of station for pedestrian to cross	37	60	Low	TBC
62	Narromine	Mitchell Highway	Council to investigate to provide footpath and pedestrian refuge along Mitchell Highway from Macquarie Stockfeed into Narromine along Golf Club.	37	60	Low	TBC

High priority improvements are recommended to be delivered in the short term, and medium priority improvements in the medium term. Each of the priority levels detailed in Table 6.3 is displayed in the following maps:

- Narromine - Figure 6.1
- Trangie - Figure 6.2
- Tomingley-Figure 6.3.



Priority levels for proposed pedestrian treatments in Narromine

Figure 6.1 Priority levels for proposed pedestrian treatments-Narromine

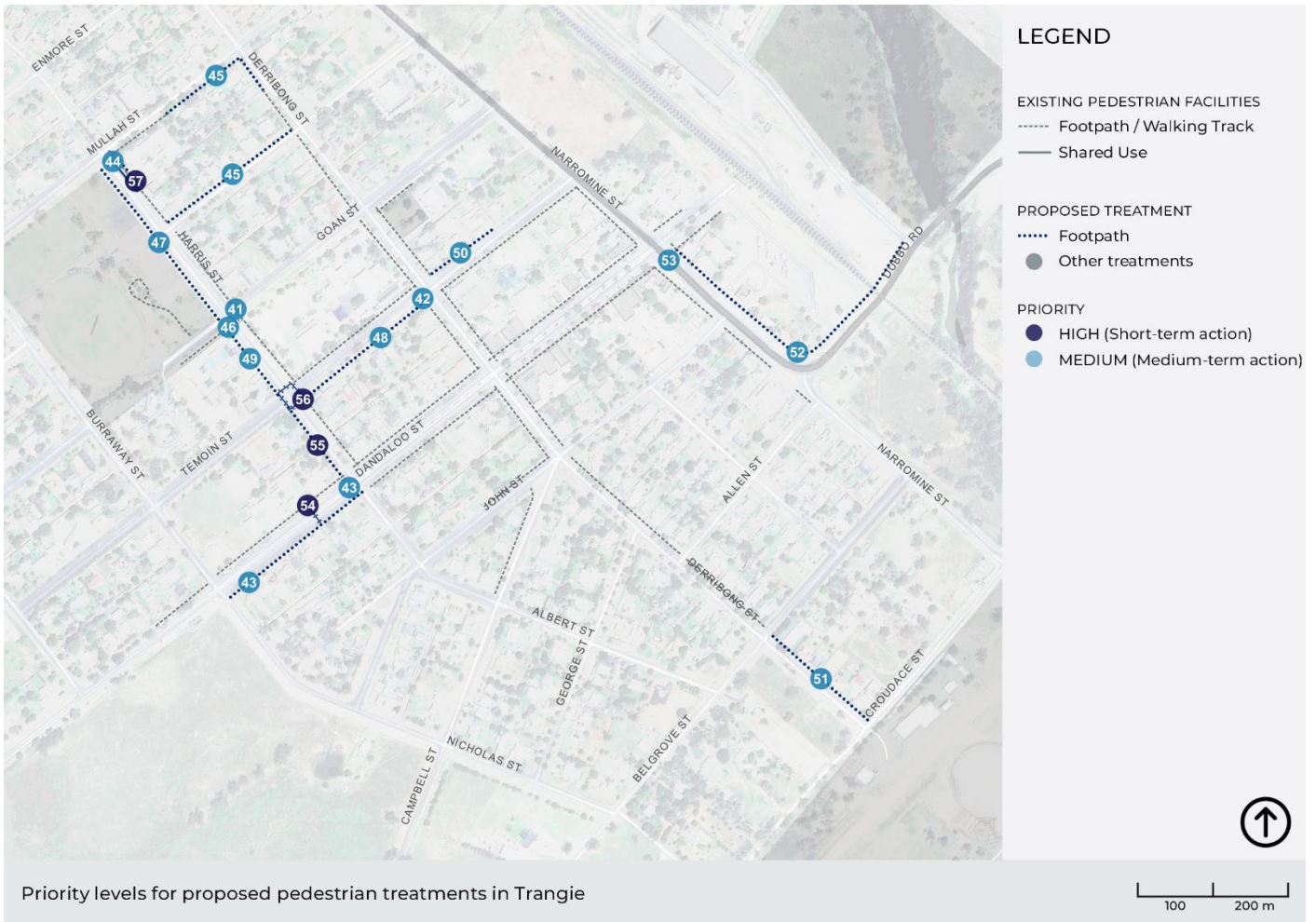


Figure 6.2 Priority levels for proposed pedestrian treatments-Trangie

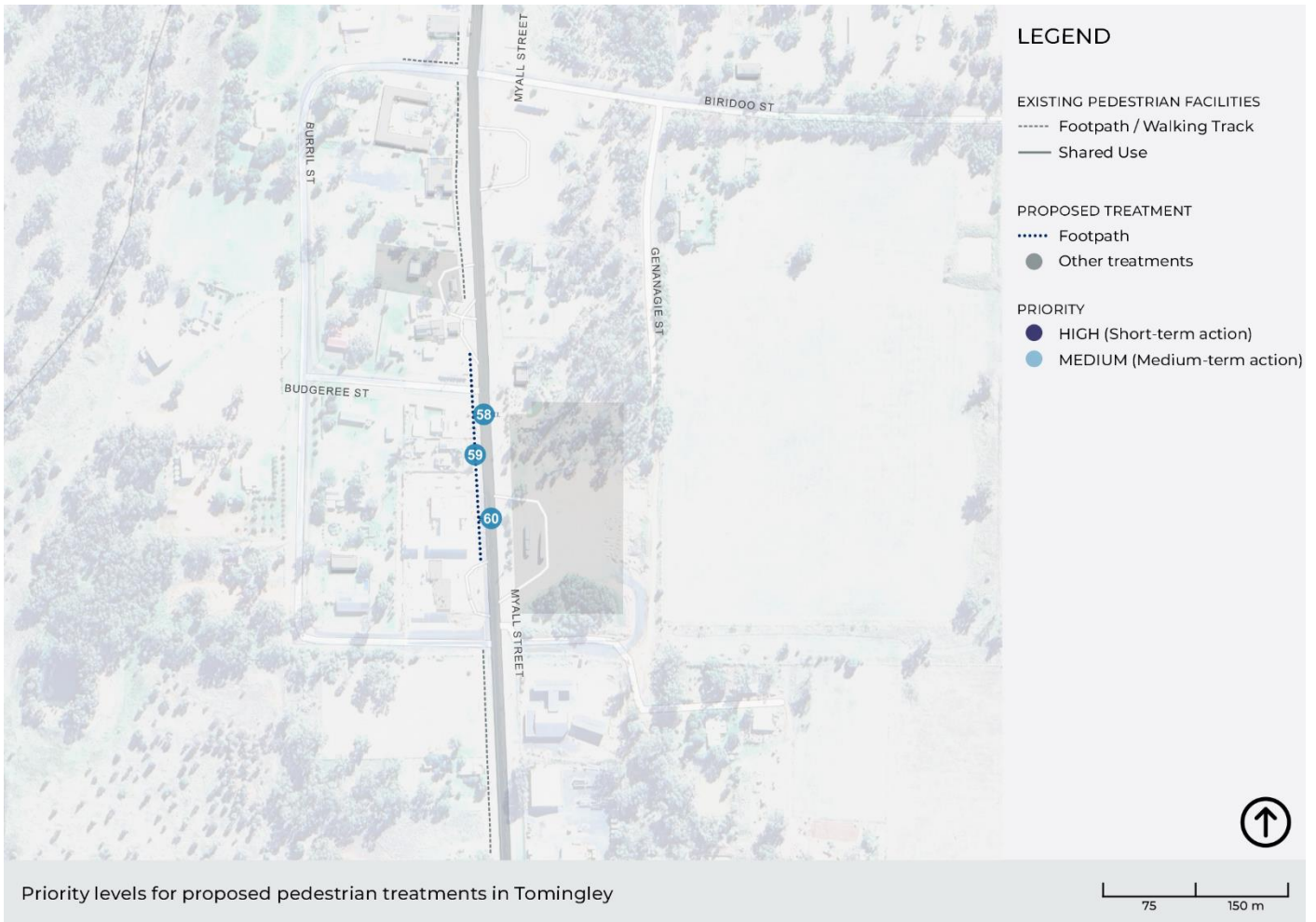


Figure 6.3 Priority Levels for Proposed Pedestrian Treatments-Tomingley

7. Conclusions and recommendations

GHD was engaged by Narromine Shire Council to prepare PAMP for the townships of Narromine, Trangie and Tomingley to improve the walking environments for all pedestrians and mobility scooters. The development of this study included the following activities:

- Review relevant background reports, policies and plans.
- Undertake stakeholder engagement.
- Undertake site audits of current pedestrian infrastructure.
- Identify priorities improvements for walking infrastructure.

7.1.1 Background review

The findings from the background review highlighted that:

- The majority of State and Local Government planning policy documents reviewed as part of this study aim to encourage sustainable travel modes, including walking. The plan identified will help to support this objective by providing improved walking connections.
- A review of crash data for the study area indicates that there were two crashes involving pedestrians over the five-year period between 2017 and 2021 in Narromine.

7.1.2 Community and stakeholder consultation

A number of community and stakeholder engagement tasks have been undertaken to support the development of the PAMP, as follows:

- Community online survey in November 2023
- In person engagement in October 2023
- GHD facilitated two workshops for Narromine and Trangie in October 2023 with several stakeholders invited by Narromine Council. The workshop enabled stakeholders to articulate their concerns about the current conditions of pedestrian facilities and the needs for pedestrian access and mobility. The workshops support to prepare the pedestrian facilities and access improvements in terms of safety, efficiency, and practicality.

Key Findings from the workshop included: -

- The existing pram ramp is not maintained and is in poor condition, becoming a slip and trip hazard.
- There is limited access to footpaths from the on-street parking spaces.
- Narrow footpaths are not well suited to persons with impaired mobility.
- There is a missing link from the School along the western side of Harris Street to minimise the students to cross the road to get to the aquatic centre.
- It is reported that there is a connectivity issue with accessing recreational facilities and main shopping areas from the High School.

7.1.3 Key recommendations

The study found many locations within the Narromine LGA, which require improved pedestrian infrastructure, as shown in Table 5.3. This includes upgrades to existing infrastructure that are either of poor quality/damaged, additional pedestrian crossing facilities, new footpath connections.

Pedestrian improvement works were identified and prioritised for the study area. It is recommended that Council considers all of the recommended implementations, particularly those ranked as high or medium priority in Table 6.3.

It is recommended that Narromine Shire Council internally review the proposed improvements and consider the prioritisation of works and the ease of implementation of the proposed measures in order to provide the maximum benefit in the short and medium term for the residents of Narromine LGA.

7.1.3.1 Footpaths

Upgrade or provide new footpaths at the following locations. The details of the proposed upgrades are provided in Table 5.3 and Appendix D.

7.1.3.1.1 Narromine

- Mitchell Highway
- Meryula Street
- Third Avenue
- Terangion Street
- Ellengerah Street
- Merilba Street
- Hospital path
- Dandaloo Street
- Nymagee Street
- First Avenue
- Cathundril Street
- Algalah Street
- Mullah Street
- Belgrove Street
- Saleyards Road
- Myall Street
- Algalah Street.

7.1.3.1.2 Trangie

- Mitchell Highway
- Harris Street
- Dandaloo Street
- Harris Street/Temoin Street
- Goan Waterhole connection path
- Showground connection path
- Mullah Street
- Derribong Street
- Aquatic centre to MPS path.

7.1.3.1.3 Tomingley

- Newell Highway
- Myall Street.

7.1.3.2 Pedestrian crossing facilities

Upgrade or provide new crossings at the following locations in all three towns. The details of proposed upgrades are provided in Table 5.3 and Appendix D.

- Meringo Street and Meryula Street
- Manildra Street/Terangion Street
- Merilba Street
- Algalah Street/Terangion Street
- Algalah Street/Minore Street
- Dandaloo Street/Cathundril Street
- Mitchell Highway (Trangie Road) -BP station
- Café crossing replacement.
- Dandaloo Street
- Harris Street/Temoin Street
- Newell Highway.

The proposed upgrade or provision of new kerb ramp locations within the Narromine LGA study area are detailed in Table 5.3 and Appendix D.

7.1.4 Cost

Where possible, unit rates provided by the Council have been used directly. For items where costs were not available, previous studies, estimation and professional judgement have been used. These costs are indicative and are subject to change and make no allowances for contingencies or actual site design and installation (including site establishment, excavation and disposal).

The total costs for the proposed upgrades for the PAMP are in the order of \$4,599,920. The cost breakdown for high and medium priority projects is as follows:

- \$1,629,960 for high priority works.
- \$2,969,960 for medium priority works.

Appendix A

Trangie Workshop Attendee List

Organisaiton	Name	Phone	Email
St. John's Parish School	[Redacted]	[Redacted]	[Redacted]
Trangie Multi Purpose C	[Redacted]	[Redacted]	[Redacted]
Trangie Local Aboriginal	[Redacted]	[Redacted]	[Redacted]
CWA	[Redacted]	[Redacted]	[Redacted]

Appendix B

Comments from stakeholders



Narromine High School
Respect, Responsibility & Care



PRINCIPAL (rel): David Stuart B Teach, B Ed
DEPUTY: Lucy Burns B Ed, B D&T

13 Merilba Street
NARROMINE NSW 2821
Phone (02) 6889 1499
FAX: (02) 6889 1553

EMAIL: narromine-h.school@det.nsw.edu.au

Submission for the Narromine Shire Council Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan

Thank you for giving Narromine High School the opportunity to make a submission regarding the Narromine Shire Council Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan.

Narromine High School would like to comment & draw attention to two areas, one being access into the school & the other being access to public spaces and amenities around the school.

Access into Narromine High School

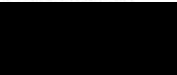
- Merilba Street access – Merilba Street is the main entrance way to access our administration block, student entrance & Wellbeing Hub. These access points are very heavily used by general public, school students & staff. The footpath is very uneven & has different surfaces. It has been identified as a trip hazard. Upgrade of the pathway from the administration block to the cement pathway at the Ag plot would be one of our priorities.
- Meringo Street access – Narromine High School has 3 access points in Meringo Street. The bus access gate, the vehicle/garbage access gate & disability access gate. Consultation with stakeholders is required, to assess this area for better access to the school for students & disability services.

Access from Narromine High School to public spaces and amenities

- Merilba street to Noel Poel Oval & Rotary Park – NHS Staff and students use both these areas for field trips & sporting activities. A pathway from the school to the parks, ovals & gym equipment, with a safe crossing at Culling Street is required.
- Sports Centre, Dundas Park, Payten Oval, Swimming Pool & main shopping area – NHS staff & students access all areas. There isn't a connected pathway from the school to these areas.

We look forward to hearing the outcome of our suggestions included in the PAMP planning.

Kind regards



David Stuart
Relieving Principal

A Positive Behaviour for Learning School



Friday, November 10, 2023

Dear Narromine Shire Council,

As a stakeholder we thank you for inviting us to have input into the development of the Pedestrian Access & Mobility Plan.

Narromine Christian School has grown considerably over the last few years and the activity around our school before, during and after school hours has increased exponentially. The footpath upgrade along Algalah Street in July 2020 was a much needed addition but we would like you to consider further upgrades.

As our school continues to grow, we have more families choosing to pick up and drop off their students at the start and end of the school day. We also have a lot of afterhour's activities that bring families to the area. If the curb and guttering was continued along Terangion Street on both sides of the road all the way to the saleyards it would allow for more parking, help with drainage and create a defined walkway, this would alleviate our ongoing and increasing safety concerns for our school community. Continuing the pathway would also go a long way in assisting in this space.

We realise a pedestrian crossing is not an option at this stage given our schools proximity to the main road (Algalah) but if this were to change at any stage in the future, we would like you to reconsider options around Narromine Christian School. Perhaps on Terangion Street a pedestrian crossing could still be an option worthy of considering.

Regards



Mrs Debbie Robertson
Principal
Narromine Christian School

Narromine Christian School

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ABN 33 110 697 375

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Appendix C

Narromine Shire Council PAMP Survey 2023

How often do you currently use the footpaths e.g., walking (including the use of mobility scooter and parents with prams)? Please choose one.

Table 7.1 Use of footpaths

Response options	Response rate
Daily	56%
A few times a week	28%
A few times a month	9%
once a month	0%
Less than once a month	6%
Never	0%

Table 7.1 indicates that a significant number of respondents (56 percent) utilise footpaths daily. The next largest group were those that use footpaths about a few times a week at 28 percent.

It is observed that all respondents utilise footpaths at least less than once a month. Accordingly, the upgrade of the footpath facilities in the Narromine LGA will benefit a significant majority of residents.

What is preventing you from regularly using footpaths/what are your biggest difficulties with your current use of active transportation? Please select all that apply.

Table 7.2 Reasons for not using footpaths.

Response options	Response rate
Distance	8%
Weather	6%
Topography	6%
Not enough bike lanes	8%
Bike lanes that are disconnected from each other/ too narrow/ not separated from traffic	6%
Not enough cross walks	22%
Footpaths are disconnected from each other/ too narrow/ poorly maintained	26%
Living with a disability	2%
Caring for someone who is living with a disability	2%
Parent or caregiver with a pram	9%
Other (please specify)	6%

Table 7.2 outlines the reasons that survey respondents provided for not currently using footpaths regularly, with respondents being able to select multiple options. The results of the survey indicate that disconnected footpaths were the most common reason, with 26 percent of respondents selecting this option. The next most selected reason was not enough cross walks at 22 percent.

These results indicate that respondents from the local area aren't utilising footpath modes due to connectivity issues and poor quality of footpaths. Further, the upgrades of the active transport facilities are likely to induce local residents to walk (or cycle) for short trips.

Do you or does anyone in your primary care, use any of the following:**Table 7.3 Active transportation used by people in respondent's primary care**

Response options	Response rate
Walking Stick/ Walking Frame	8%
Wheelchair	2%
Mobility Scooter	4%
Guide dog or walking cane	2%
Skateboard, rollerblades, roller-skates or recreational scooter	16%
Bicycle	31%
Pram	22%
Others	0%
None of the above	14%

Based on Table 7.3, (other than walking) bicycles are the most common active transportation used by people in respondents' primary care with 31 percent, followed by pram with 22 percent and skateboards, rollerblades, roller-skates or recreational scooters with 16 percent. This indicates that the connectivity of footpaths to parks will improve the efficiency and safety of people in respondent's primary care. Also, the improvement in the quality of footpaths is likely to give pram users more confidence in terms of safety.

What type of MAIN transport do you typically use for the following activities? Please select ONE in each category (as applicable).**Table 7.4 Primary transport methods by activity**

Activity	Transport mode	Response rate
Commuting (to/from work)	Drive	75%
	N/A	22%
	Walk	3%
Commuting (to/from School)	Bus	3%
	Drive	31%
	N/A	50%
	Walk	16%
Accompanying child/children to School	Bus	9%
	Drive	25%
	N/A	38%
	Walk	28%
Commuting (to/from bus stop)	Drive	16%
	Mobility scooter	3%
	N/A	47%
	Walk	34%
Commuting (to/from local shops, cafes and restaurants)	Cycle	3%
	Drive	50%

Activity	Transport mode	Response rate
Recreational (fitness, leisure, weekend use, etc.)	Walk	47%
	Drive	34%
	N/A	6%
	Walk	59%

Table 7.4 outlines the responses relating to the respondent's primary mode of transport for a range of activities, noting that the response rates in the table show the proportions for each travel mode for each activity individually.

Across all activities, it was found that:

- Driving was the primary mode of transport, especially for commuting to local shops as well as work and School (50 percent, 75 percent, and 31 percent, respectively).
- Walking was the highest ranking mode for recreational trips (59 percent), accompanying child/children to School (28 percent) and commuting to/from bus stops (34 percent).

Overall, how would you describe the physical condition of the existing pedestrian infrastructure in the Narromine LGA?

Table 7.5 Existing cycling infrastructure ratings by area

Area	Condition	Response rate
In Narromine	Good	13%
	OK	38%
	Poor	28%
	Very Good	3%
	Very Poor	19%
In Trangie	Good	13%
	Not sure	53%
	OK	22%
	Poor	9%
	Very Poor	3%
In Tomingley	Not sure	69%
	OK	16%
	Poor	6%
	Very Poor	9%

Table 7.5 outlines respondents' perceptions of the existing pedestrian infrastructure grouped by Narromine, Trangie, and Tomingley, with the response rates showing the proportion of responses for each condition for that specific area.

The results indicate that:

- In Narromine, a high proportion of respondents identified the pedestrian infrastructure as being "OK" with 38 percent followed 47 percent of "poor or very poor" respondents.
- In Trangie, more than half of respondents was not sure about Trangie's pedestrian infrastructure as 68 percent of respondents are residing in Narromine. The responds then followed by "OK" with 22 percent.

- Similar to Trangie, respondents responded about the pedestrian infrastructure in Tomingley as “unsure” with 69 percent. 16 percent of respondents identified the pedestrian infrastructure as “OK” and nine percent of respondents found it very poor.

Please rate your level of agreement with this statement: "I am familiar with the routes and pathways that can be used to navigate around my area...."

Table 7.6 Familiarisation with local routes

Area	Condition	Response rate
As a pedestrian	Agree	56%
	Disagree	3%
	Neither Agree nor Disagree	3%
	Strongly Agree	34%
	Strongly Disagree	3%
As a pedestrian occupying a mobility scooter	Agree	16%
	N/A	59%
	Neither Agree nor Disagree	19%
	Strongly Agree	3%
	Strongly Disagree	3%
As a parent or caregiver with a pram	Agree	34%
	N/A	38%
	Neither Agree nor Disagree	9%
	Strongly Agree	16%
	Strongly Disagree	3%

Table 7.6 shows the responses to how familiar with the local routes and pathways for active transport respondents were in their local area. It is noted that:

- The responses indicate that a large number of respondents were familiar with the local pedestrian pathways with 90 percent strongly agreeing or agreeing and six percent disagreeing or strongly disagreeing.
- A large proportion, 59 percent, of responses indicated that their familiarity with routes for mobility scooters as not applicable. Additionally, 19 percent of respondents were neither agreed or disagreed regarding mobility scooter routes.
- A half (50 percent) of respondents as a parent or caregiver with a pram were familiar with the local pedestrian routes with 34 percent agreeing and 16 percent strongly agreeing, 38 percent of respondents indicated as not applicable and only three percent of respondents disagreeing.

How Important is it to you that Narromine Shire Council invests in active transport infrastructure?

Table 7.7 Perceived importance of active transport infrastructure investment

Response option	Response rate
Very important	88%
Somewhat important	12%
Not important	0%

Table 7.7 shows how important respondents thought investment in active transport infrastructure was by the council, with a significant proportion of 88 percent of respondents indicating that investment in the infrastructure was very important to them and 12 percent answering, 'somewhat important'. No respondents identified investment in active transport as being unimportant.

The outputs indicate that the upgrade of active transport facilities within Narromine LGA would have a high level of community support.

Please indicate whether the following changes would make you more likely to engage in active transport on a more regular basis for local trips or to commute to work/study. Please provide an answer for each option. As a pedestrian (including users of mobility scooters and parents with prams)

Table 7.8 Pedestrian mode change likelihood

Proposed infrastructure change	Response option	Response rate
Increased knowledge of pedestrian routes	I am likely to walk more	41%
	I might walk more	31%
	No change	28%
Availability of footpaths	I am likely to walk more	63%
	I might walk more	25%
	No change	13%
More direct footpaths to public transport	I am likely to walk more	41%
	I might walk more	15%
	No change	44%
Better quality footpaths	I am likely to walk more	66%
	I might walk more	28%
	No change	6%
Additional road crossings for pedestrians	I am likely to walk more	74%
	I might walk more	13%
	No change	13%
Pedestrian barriers on busy roads	I am likely to walk more	62%
	I might walk more	16%
	No change	22%
Provide amenities along paths	I am likely to walk more	62%
	I might walk more	19%
	No change	19%

Table 7.8 outlines the results of respondents' likelihood to use walking as a mode of transport more regularly for a number of proposed changes to the current facilities and/or programmes in the LGA. The results show that the following infrastructure change would affect respondents the most to be more likely to walk more with:

- Additional road crossings for pedestrians (74 percent)
- Better quality footpaths (66 percent)
- Availability of footpaths (63 percent)
- Pedestrian barriers on busy roads (62 percent)
- Provision of amenities along paths (62 percent)

It was noted that the following would affect the least in changing respondents' walking behaviour with response of "no change":

- More direct footpaths to public transport (44 percent)
- Increased knowledge of pedestrian routes (28 percent)

How often do you walk/navigate or ride over 1km on the pedestrian network?

Table 7.9 Frequency of people walking/navigating or riding over 1km on the pedestrian network

Purpose of walking/navigating or riding	Response option	Response rate
For exercise or leisure	Daily	28%
	Less than once a week	16%
	More than once a week	31%
	Not applicable	0%
	Not often	25%
For commuting to and from School or work	Daily	13%
	Less than once a week	13%
	More than once a week	16%
	Not applicable	34%
	Not often	25%
To access recreational facilities, sports field or parks	Daily	13%
	Less than once a week	19%
	More than once a week	41%
	Not applicable	9%
	Not often	19%
To access the CBD (shops, supermarket, facilities and amenities)	Daily	19%
	Less than once a week	6%
	More than once a week	56%
	Not applicable	3%
	Not often	16%
For commuting to and from bus stop	Daily	6%
	Less than once a week	16%
	More than once a week	6%
	Not applicable	53%
	Not often	19%
To access medical facilities	Daily	6%
	Less than once a week	28%
	More than once a week	13%
	Not applicable	13%
	Not often	41%

Table 7.9 outlines the results of respondents' frequency of walking/navigating or riding over one kilometre on the pedestrian network. The results show that:

- 56 percent of respondents walk over one kilometre to access the CBD for shopping more than once a week.
- More than once a week, 41 percent of respondents walk over one kilometre to access recreational facilities followed by 31 percent of respondents walk for exercise or leisure.

It was also noted that people do not likely to walk over one kilometre for the following purposes:

- 53 percent of respondents were not applicable on walking over one kilometre for commuting to and from bus stops.
- 34 percent of respondents were not applicable on walking over one kilometre for commuting to and from School or work.
- 41 percent of respondents were not likely to walk to access medical facilities.

At what times do you use walkways/pathways?

Table 7.10 *Period when people normally walk*

Period	Response option	Response rate
Morning (before 10am)	Weekdays	28%
	Weekends	56%
	Not applicable	16%
Late morning (10 am to Midday)	Weekdays	50%
	Weekends	19%
	Not applicable	31%
Lunch time (Midday to 2 pm)	Weekdays	50%
	Weekends	31%
	Not applicable	19%
Afternoon (2 pm to 4.30 pm)	Weekdays	44%
	Weekends	50%
	Not applicable	6%
Afternoon peak (4.30pm to 6.30 pm)	Weekdays	44%
	Weekends	41%
	Not applicable	15%
Evening (after 6.30 pm)	Weekdays	62%
	Weekends	16%
	Not applicable	22%

Table 7.10 outlines the period of respondents normally walk. The results indicated that respondents like to walk on weekdays during the following periods:

- Late morning (10 am to Midday)
- Lunch time (Midday to 2pm)
- Afternoon peak (4.30pm to 6.30pm)
- Evening (after 6.30pm)

On weekends people walking during:

- Morning (before 10am)
- Afternoon (2pm to 4.30pm)

Satisfaction with the footpath network

The respondents rate the satisfaction with the footpath network in terms of pleasantness, convenience, design, extent of network and safety. Figure 7.1 shows that most of the respondents were “*somewhat*” satisfied with the footpath in terms of pleasantness, convenience, design, and extent of network. However, it was also noted that the respondents were not satisfied at all on the safety of the footpath network. Improvement of the safety of the footpath network will assist in engaging people who are likely to walk more.

Also, it was identified that the main factors contributing to the dissatisfaction of safety were related to the poor quality of the footpath (i.e. uneven surface), and connectivity and continuity of footpath network (i.e. no crossings).

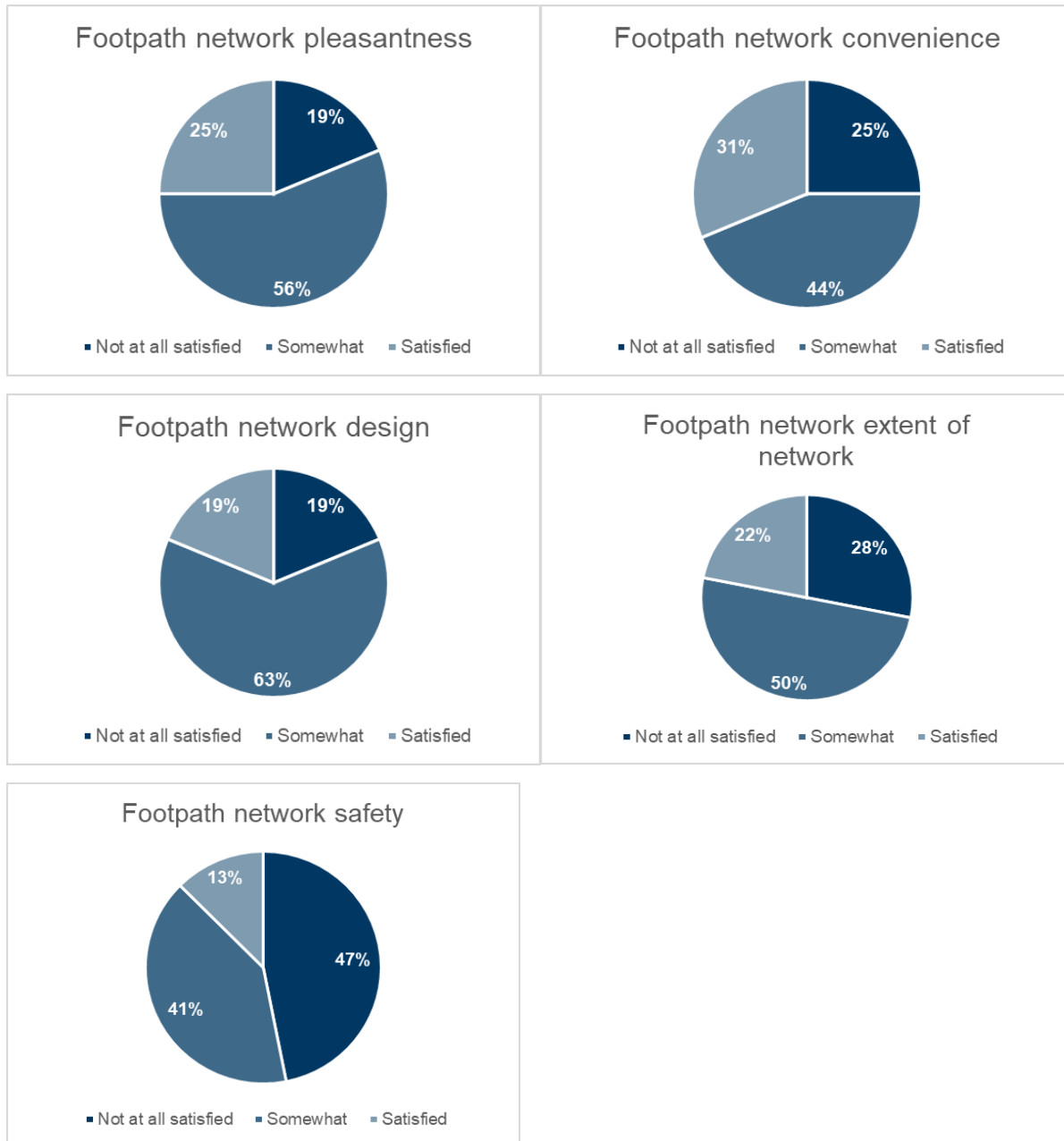


Figure 7.1 Satisfaction rate on footpath network

Please select the following answers that discourage you from using the footpaths and pedestrian networks more often. Please select all that apply.

Table 7.11 Discouraging factors using the footpaths and pedestrian networks

Response options	Response rate
The paths are too steep and/or hilly	0%
The road has no marked or dedicated footpath	14%
There is a lack of safe pedestrian crossings	21%
There are too many people using the footpaths	0%
The paths I use are poorly maintained	17%
The paths I use are poorly designed	5%
I feel uncomfortable/unsafe walking along the route	5%
Weather/climate (too hot, too wet or too cold)	6%
The distance is too long to walk	2%
There are too many animals (e.g.: swooping, magpies or dogs)	8%
There is too much traffic along the road	8%
The route is insufficiently lit at night to use	10%
other	4%

Table 7.11 outlines that the main discouraging factor using the footpaths and pedestrian networks is due to a lack of safe pedestrian crossings with 21 percent followed the factor “the footpaths that are poorly maintained” with 17 percent. This indicates that the respondents concerned about the safety and connectivity of footpaths network. The survey outputs indicate that improvement of safety and connectivity of footpaths network would encourage people to walk more.

If you encounter any of the following issues on the pathways network, please provide details and locations in other option below.

Table 7.12 Issues encountered on the footpaths network

Response options	Response rate
Uneven pathway and trip hazards	15%
Lack of kerb ramps or poor kerb ramp design	9%
Lack of safe crossing opportunities	13%
Overgrown pathway or narrow pathway	4%
Pathway obstruction e.g.: Trees, rubbish bins etc	4%
Missing section of footpath	13%
Lack of tactile strips	4%
Lack of wheelchair accessible shops, building at destination	2%
Height of gutters	1%
Lack of pathway information (maps etc)	3%
Insufficient lighting	6%
Maintenance and cleanliness of footpath	10%
Lack of amenities (benches, bike racks, etc)	6%

Response options	Response rate
Personal safety/security concerns	6%
Other	5%

Table 7.12 shows the issues encountered on the footpaths network. The results of the survey indicate that uneven pathway and trip hazards was the most common issues identified by the respondents, with 15 percent. The next most selected issues encountered were:

- Lack of safe crossing opportunities and missing section of footpath – 13 percent.
- Maintenance and cleanliness of footpath – 10 percent
- Lack of kerb ramps or poor kerb ramp design – nine percent

These results indicate that the maintenance of footpaths is required within the LGA, and further investigation needs to be undertaken to identify the location of the footpath in poor condition. Further, it was noted that the roads around Narromine Christian School were identified as the most hazardous and unsafe locations for pedestrians due to a lack of crossings and busy roads.

Please indicate whether the following changes would make you more likely to use pathways for local trips, leisure or commuting.

Figure 7.2 shows what change would make respondents more likely to use pathways for local trips, leisure or commuting. It is identified that the better quality footpaths would change respondents definitely use pathways more with 72 percent followed by increased knowledge of pedestrian routes with 69 percent.

It is also note that the additional roads would change the respondents' likeliness to use pathway the least with 19 percent. Further question provided to indicate the location for additional pathways. Respondents indicated as "none" followed School areas.

The outputs indicate that the upgrade of the existing footpaths would encourage local residents to use pathways more for local trips, leisure or commuting.

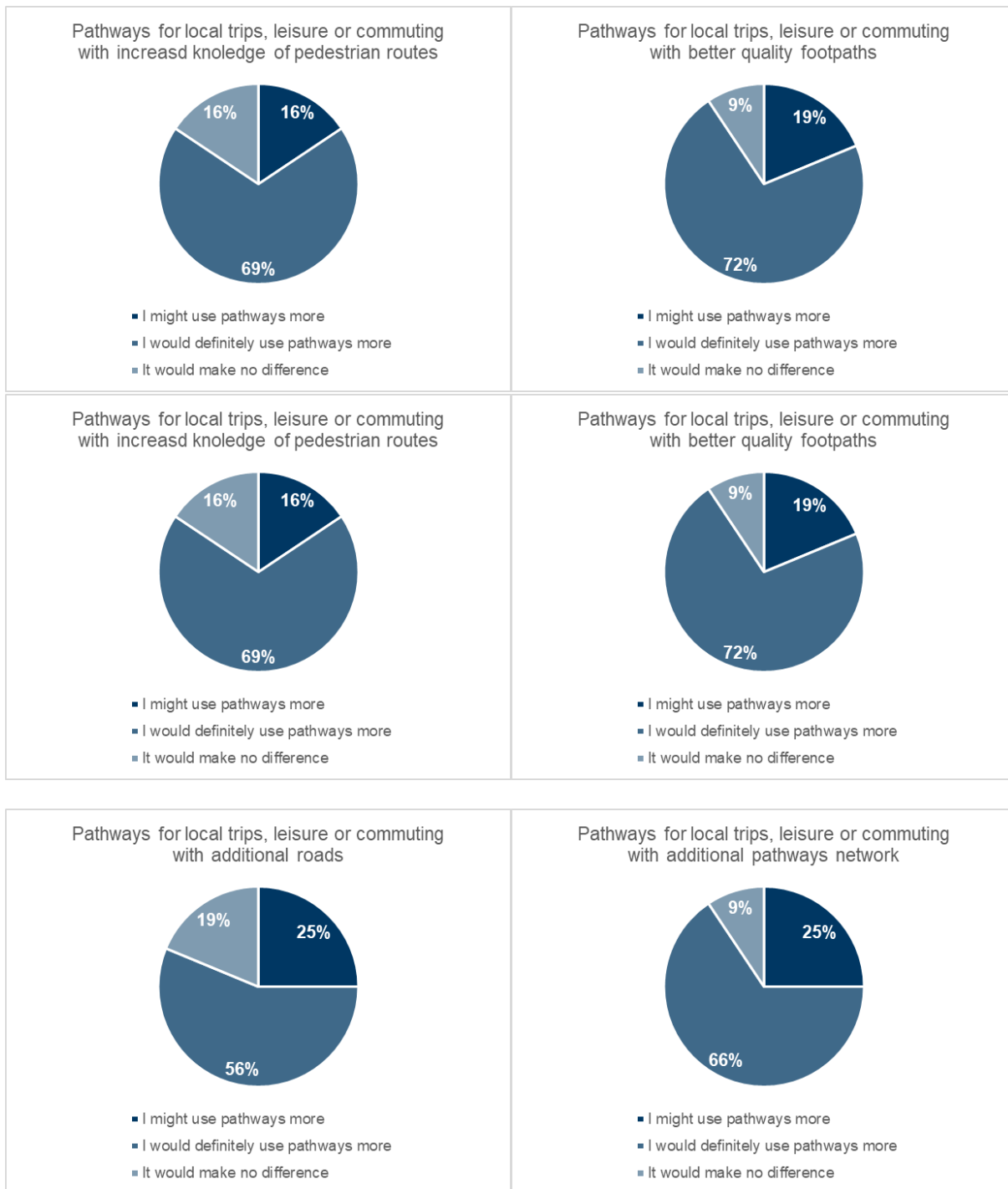


Figure 7.2 Pedestrian mode change likelihood for local trips, leisure or commuting

Is there anything else that would encourage you to walk more or to walk on a regular basis?

Following comments have been made to encourage people to walk more or to walk on a regular basis:

- Better quality of footpaths
- Management of heavy vehicles route for children to walk and provision of safer pathways.
- Attention to road routes and development of more bypasses should be a priority.
- Pedestrian crossings near the School areas.

- Less swooping magpies
- Less flies and magpies
- Management of dogs (i.e. leash on)
- More cycle tracks/bicycle lanes
- Off road walking options
- Removing of the trip hazards
- Have the silos painted with art
- Cleanliness of attractions (i.e. playground)
- Overhanging branches regularly removed.
- Shaded seating
- Wider footpaths
- More trees for shading
- Cleanliness of existing footpaths.

Appendix D

Prioritisation of proposed pedestrian infrastructure

PAMP ID	Location	Street / Intersection	Description of Proposed Treatment	Number of units	Distance (m)	Estimated Cost Range	No. of Attractors/Generators	Land Use Type	Proximity to Generators/Attractors	Future Development	Road Hierarchy	Hazardous Area	Pedestrian Crashes	Demonstrated Path	Addition to existing facility	Ped Route Hierarchy	RMS Priority	RMS Rank	Priority	Action
28	Narronine	Manikra Crossing-Mitchell Highway	Footpath to link the pedestrian from Manikra Crossing to the gravel footpath along h	1	258	\$ 92,880	10	8	10	3	15	10	0	10	10	5	81	1	High	Short Term
29	Narronine	Manikra Crossing-Mitchell Highway	Implement pedestrian maze to cross the rail line	1	1	\$ 80,000	10	8	10	3	15	10	0	10	10	3	79	2	High	Short Term
31	Narronine	Mitchell Highway (Buraway Street) to High	Provide crossing (blisters) to cross Buraway Street to access the main attractors at	2	1	\$ 80,000	10	10	10	3	15	10	0	8	8	5	79	2	High	Short Term
32	Narronine	Cathundri Street/Algalah Street	Footpath to link from Timbreongie House to Cemetery	1	818	\$ 294,480	10	10	10	3	10	8	0	10	10	5	76	4	High	Short Term
33	Narronine	Dandaloo Street to Wetlands	Footpath to link existing footpath along Dandaloo Street to the Wetlands	1	440	\$ 158,400	8	10	10	3	10	8	0	10	10	5	74	5	High	Short Term
39	Narronine	Dandaloo Street/Cathundri Street	Provide pedestrian crossing on south leg of Dandaloo Street near medical centre	1	1	\$ 50,000	8	8	10	3	10	8	0	10	10	5	72	6	High	Short Term
30	Narronine	Road on North of Baytone Way	Pedestrian crossing (median) for pedestrians to be linked from the footpath already	1	1	\$ 50,000	10	10	10	3	10	8	0	5	10	5	71	7	High	Short Term
31	Narronine	Manikra Street/Terangion Street	Pedestrian crossing upgrade to assist pedestrians crossing Manikra to access Sou	1	1	\$ 40,000	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	10	10	5	71	7	High	Short Term
55	Trangie	Harris Street	Upgrade from bitumen to concrete to complete the link from Dandaloo Street to Tern	1	115	\$ 41,400	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	10	10	5	71	7	High	Short Term
56	Trangie	Harris Street/Termin Street	Pedestrian crossing (median) to assist with access from North East foot traffic to S	1	1	\$ 50,000	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	10	10	5	71	7	High	Short Term
57	Trangie	Harris Street	Improvements to the footpath at the hospital	1	20	\$ 3,600	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	10	10	5	71	7	High	Short Term
4	Narronine	Culling Street Crossing	Provide crossing (blisters) for pedestrian safety (and heavy vehicle accessibility) in	2	1	\$ 80,000	8	8	10	3	15	10	0	8	5	3	70	12	High	Short Term
36	Narronine	Algalah Street	Provide footpath along eastern side of Algalah Street from Tomingley Road to Derrit	1	1220	\$ 438,200	10	10	10	3	10	8	0	8	8	3	70	12	High	Short Term
37	Narronine	Algalah Street/Terangion Street	Provide pedestrian crossing on north and south leg of Algalah Street near Christian	2	1	\$ 100,000	10	10	10	3	10	8	0	8	8	3	70	12	High	Short Term
38	Narronine	Algalah Street/Minore Street	Provide pedestrian crossing on north and south leg of Algalah Street near Christian	2	1	\$ 100,000	10	10	10	3	10	8	0	8	8	3	70	12	High	Short Term
54	Trangie	Dandaloo Street	St John's Primary School pedestrian refuge (median) to assist with access for scho	1	1	\$ 50,000	8	10	10	3	10	8	0	8	8	5	70	12	High	Short Term
2	Narronine	Mitchell Hwy (Buraway Street) to High Scho	Provide footpath along the western side of Meryula Street for pedestrians travelling	1	491	\$ 178,760	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	10	8	5	69	17	Medium	Medium Term
34	Narronine	Merilba Street	Provide footpath along Merilba Street near High School	1	550	\$ 198,000	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	10	5	69	17	Medium	Medium Term
35	Narronine	Merilba Street	Provide pedestrian crossing on Merilba Street near High School	1	1	\$ 40,000	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	10	5	69	17	Medium	Medium Term
40	Narronine	Mitchell Hwy (Trangie Road) -BP station	Provide pedestrian crossing on near the BP service station	1	1	\$ 50,000	3	8	5	3	15	10	0	10	10	5	69	17	Medium	Medium Term
6	Narronine	Completion of Derribong Avenue shared path	option 2: Provide crossing (blisters) to the existing paths which are located on the so	2	1	\$ 80,000	8	8	8	3	10	8	0	10	10	3	68	21	Medium	Medium Term
25	Narronine	Merriago Street and Meryula Street near Nar	Refuge crossing at Merriago Street and Meryula Street near Narronine Public Sch	2	1	\$ 80,000	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	10	10	3	67	22	Medium	Medium Term
9	Narronine	Merilba Street access to Narronine High Sch	Replace bitumen footpaths in front of the high school along the eastern side of Merit	1	100	\$ 18,000	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	10	8	5	67	22	Medium	Short Term
41	Trangie	Pram ramp at road connections	Provide pram ramp at the intersection of Harris Street and Goan Street at the end of	4	1	\$ 40,000	8	8	10	3	8	5	0	10	10	5	67	22	Medium	Medium Term
46	Trangie	Aquatic centre Crossing	Provide crossing (blisters) to connect and continue the existing path to Aquatic cent	2	1	\$ 80,000	8	8	10	3	8	5	0	10	10	5	67	22	Medium	Short Term
5	Narronine	Completion of Derribong Avenue shared path	option 1: extend the shared path to Dandaloo Street	1	295	\$ 90,000	8	8	8	3	10	8	0	10	8	3	66	26	Medium	Medium Term
49	Trangie	St Johns to aquatic centre path	Provide footpath along the western side of Harris Street from the cultural centre to a	1	225	\$ 81,000	10	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	8	3	65	27	Medium	Short Term
21	Narronine	Dandaloo Street	Grind and level footpath. Upgrade Kerb ramps to comply with Transport for NSW-RC	1	1	\$ 10,000	10	8	10	3	10	8	0	5	5	5	64	28	Medium	Short Term
22	Narronine	Crossing on the corner West of Dandaloo St	Provide crossing (Pedestrian refuge) to cross Nymagee Street	2	1	\$ 80,000	10	8	10	3	10	8	0	5	5	5	64	28	Medium	Medium Term
8	Narronine	Christian School Terangion Street path miss	Provide footpath to Dandaloo Street along Terangion Street for safe accessibility for	1	637	\$ 228,320	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	8	3	63	30	Medium	Medium Term
17	Narronine	Nymagee Street Path	Extend Nymagee Street footpath (along southern side of the street) to the east to M	1	255	\$ 91,800	8	5	8	3	8	5	5	8	10	3	63	30	Medium	Medium Term
50	Trangie	Preschool Connection path	Provide footpath along Termin Street from pre-school to Derribong street	1	100	\$ 36,000	8	10	10	1	8	5	0	8	10	3	63	30	Medium	Short Term
47	Trangie	Aquatic centre to MPS path	Provide footpaths along the park side for better accessibility and connectivity for mult	1	260	\$ 93,600	8	8	10	3	8	5	0	8	8	5	63	30	Medium	Short Term
59	Tomingley	BP service station path	Provide footpaths along the western side of Myal Street from BP station to the existi	1	155	\$ 55,800	5	0	10	1	15	10	0	8	10	3	62	34	Medium	Short Term
14	Narronine	Cemetery to hospital path	Replace bitumen footpaths in front of the hospital to shared path (concrete)	1	30	\$ 5,400	5	8	10	3	8	5	0	10	8	5	62	34	Medium	Short Term
44	Trangie	MPS / doctors disabled parking upgrade	Provide line marking for parking spaces for better accessibility and safety to wheelc	1	0	\$ -	8	8	10	3	8	5	0	10	5	5	62	34	Medium	Medium Term
3	Narronine	Third Ave Nth - Street Augustine infant path	Connect the existing footpath from Infant school to First Avenue. Extend the existi	1	65	\$ 23,400	5	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	8	3	60	37	Medium	Medium Term
7	Narronine	Algalah Street	Provide footpath along the western side of Algalah Street from Terangion Street to T	1	430	\$ 154,800	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	5	3	60	37	Medium	Medium Term
10	Narronine	Ellengerah Street path to High School	Provide footpath on Ellengerah Street to connect the existing path on Merilba Str	1	155	\$ 55,800	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	5	3	60	37	Medium	Medium Term
13	Narronine	Terangion Street/Dandaloo Street crossing	Provide crossing to connect Terangion Street across Dandaloo Street	2	1	\$ 80,000	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	5	8	3	60	37	Medium	Medium Term
23	Narronine	Meryula Street and Nymagee Street	Introduce Kerb ramps on Meryula Street/Nymagee Street intersection to comply wit	3	1	\$ 30,000	8	5	10	1	8	5	0	10	10	3	60	37	Medium	Medium Term
26	Narronine	Terangion Street crossing	Provide crossing blisters on Terangion Street crossing to connect the footpath	2	1	\$ 80,000	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	5	8	3	60	37	Medium	Medium Term
42	Trangie	CWA pram ramp path connection	Provide new pram ramp for better accessibility for people who use wheelchairs and pr	1	1	\$ 10,000	5	8	10	3	8	5	0	8	8	5	60	37	Medium	Medium Term
15	Narronine	Cemetery crossings	There is a connectivity and safety issue as there is no crossing provided across To	2	1	\$ 80,000	5	0	10	5	10	8	0	8	10	3	59	44	Medium	Medium Term
52	Trangie	Goan Waterhole connection path	Provide footpath along Mitchell Highway from Dandaloo Street to Saleyards Road	1	415	\$ 148,400	5	0	10	3	15	10	0	5	8	3	59	44	Medium	Short Term
12	Narronine	Wetlands to hospital path	Replace gravel path to concrete footpaths	1	135	\$ 48,600	5	5	10	3	10	8	0	5	8	3	57	46	Medium	Medium Term
58	Tomingley	Crossing to Eric Woods Park	Provide crossing blisters in front of Eric Woods park	2	1	\$ 80,000	5	0	10	1	15	10	0	8	5	3	57	46	Medium	Short Term
24	Narronine	Narronine High School bus / garbage / disat	Improve the accessibility by upgrading road surface condition of ramp and the footp	1	10	\$ 1,800	8	10	10	3	8	5	0	8	0	5	57	46	Medium	Medium Term
53	Trangie	Café crossing replacement	Provide wider / refuge island for bikes and prams	1	1	\$ 40,000	5	8	10	3	8	5	0	8	5	5	57	46	Medium	Short Term
20	Narronine	South side Second Ave (outside Narronine)	Fill driveway to meet pathway	1	3	\$ 1,080	10	0	10	1	8	5	0	8	10	3	55	50	Medium	Medium Term
48	Trangie	Challenge disability service path links	Provide footpath along the eastern side of Termin Street towards Harris Street to c	1	55	\$ 19,800	5	8	10	3	8	5	0	5	8	3	55	50	Medium	Medium Term
16	Narronine	Showground connection path	Provide footpaths and connect to the existing footpath	1	220	\$ 79,200	5	5	10	5	8	5	0	5	10	1	54	52	Medium	Short Term
43	Trangie	St Johns primary crossing	Option 1: Extend the footpath along the eastern side of Dandaloo Street then provid	1	230	\$ 122,800	5	5	10	3	10	5	0	8	5	3	54	52	Medium	Medium Term
60	Narronine	Newell Highway	Pedestrian crossing (median) for access across the Newell Highway for pedestria	1	1	\$ 50,000	5	5	10	3	8	5	0	10	5	3	54	52	Medium	Short Term
18	Narronine	Third avenue bowling club path	Provide footpaths along Third Avenue South from Backwater Road to Cathundri Str	1	270	\$ 97,200	5	5	10	3	8	5	0	5	10	5	54	52	Medium	Short Term
19	Narronine	First Avenue path extension	Provide footpaths along the northern side of First Avenue to Sixth Avenue. Footpat	1	235	\$ 84,600	5	5	8	1	8	5	0	8	10	3	53	56	Medium	Medium Term
27	Narronine	Culling Street/Manikra Street	Link Bicycle lane with line marking	1	1	\$ -	8	5	8	3	8	5	0	5	8	3	53	56	Medium	Medium Term
45	Trangie	MPS connection missing link	Provide footpath along the eastern side of Mullah Street and southern side of Derrit	1	250	\$ 90,000	5	5	8	1	8	5	0	8	10	3	53	56	Medium	Medium Term
51	Trangie	Showground connection path	Provide footpath along Derribong Street from Belgrove Street to Croudace Street	1	155	\$ 55,800	5	5	10	3	8	5	0	5	8	1	50	59	Medium	Medium Term
61	Narronine	Southern Side of Narronine station	Council to investigate to provide footpath and pedestrian refuge on Southern side of	0	0	TBC	5	5	5	1	5	5	0	5	5	1	37	60	Low	Long Term
62	Narronine	Mitchell Highway	Council to investigate to provide footpath and pedestrian refuge along Mitchell High	0	0	TBC	5	5	5	1	5	5	0	5	5	1	37	60	Low	Long Term

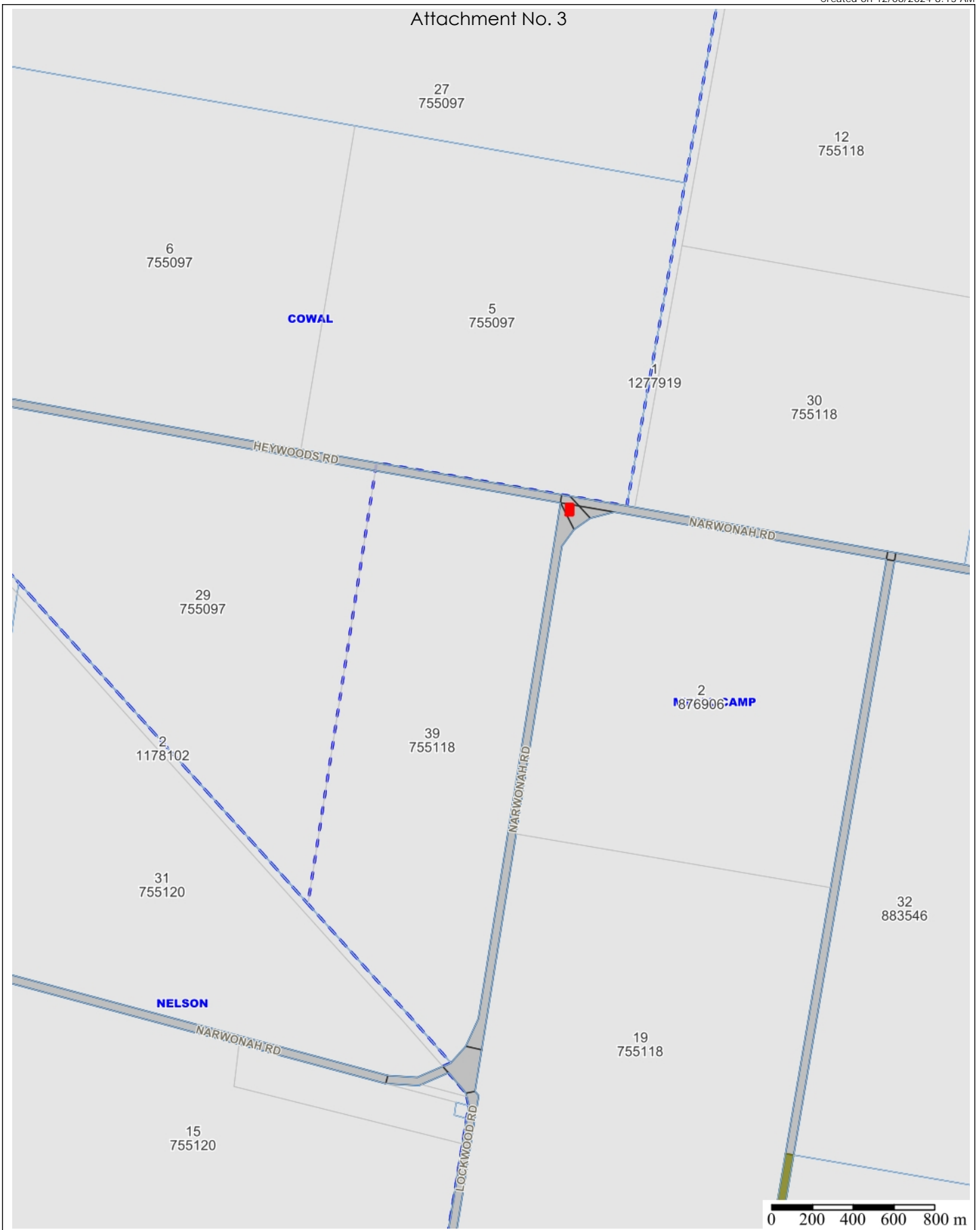


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Attachment No. 3



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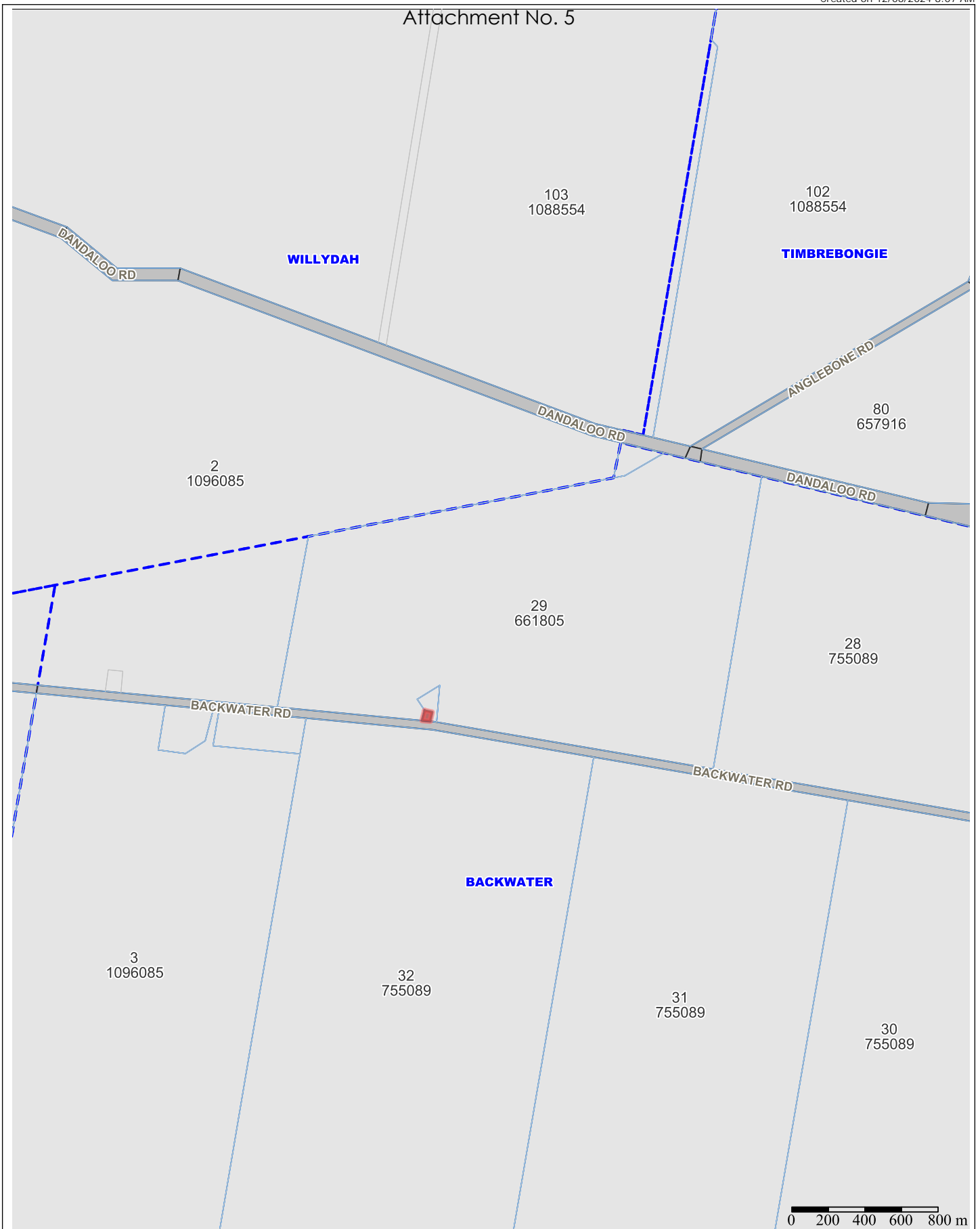
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 Reports to Council - Infrastructure and Engineering Services

Attachment No. 6

29
661805

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BACKWATER RD

BACKWATER RD

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Back to Report



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SIGNS AS REMOTE SUPERVISION POLICY

Document Version Control			
Responsible Department	Prepared By	Resolution No.	Review Period
Infrastructure and Engineering	Paul Gallagher	2009/373	Three (3) years
Infrastructure and Engineering	Kerrie Murphy	2017/370	Four (4) years
Infrastructure and Engineering	Melanie Slimming		

NARROMINE SHIRE COUNCIL – SIGNS AS REMOTE SUPERVISION POLICY

PURPOSE

The purpose of this policy is to outline the guidelines and procedures for utilizing signs as a means of remote supervision for various activities conducted by Narromine Shire council. By implementing this policy Council aims to enhance safety, efficiency, and accountability in operations while ensuring compliance with relevant regulations and standards.

OBJECTIVE

The objective of this policy is to establish clear guidelines for the use of signs as a form of remote supervision, ensuring that council activities are conducted in a safe and efficient manner. This policy seeks to:

1. Provide clarity on the circumstances under which signs may be utilized as a means of remote supervision.
2. Define the responsibilities of relevant personnel involved in the deployment and maintenance of such signs.
3. Ensure compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and standards governing the use of signage for remote supervision.
4. Promote transparency and accountability in council operations by clearly communicating the presence and purpose of remote supervision signs to the public.

SCOPE**1. Authorization and Approval:**

- Any use of signs as a form of remote supervision must be authorized and approved by designated personnel within the council, in accordance with established procedures and guidelines.
- Prior to the deployment of remote supervision signs, a risk assessment must be conducted to identify potential hazards and determine appropriate mitigation measures.

2. Selection and Placement of Signs:

- Signs used for remote supervision purposes must be selected based on their visibility, durability, and suitability for the intended application.
- Signs should be strategically placed in locations where they can effectively convey information to workers, contractors, and the general public.
- Consideration should be given to factors such as line of sight, distance, and potential obstructions when determining the placement of remote supervision signs.

3. Maintenance and Inspection:

- Regular maintenance and inspection of remote supervision signs must be conducted to ensure their continued effectiveness and compliance with relevant standards.
- Any damage, deterioration, or malfunction of remote supervision signs should be promptly reported and addressed by responsible personnel.

NARROMINE SHIRE COUNCIL – SIGNS AS REMOTE SUPERVISION POLICY

4. Communication and Awareness:

- The presence and purpose of remote supervision signs should be clearly communicated to all relevant stakeholders, including council staff, contractors, and the public.
- Information regarding the significance of remote supervision signs, including any associated risks or restrictions, should be readily accessible to ensure awareness and understanding among stakeholders.

5. Compliance and Accountability:

- All activities conducted under the supervision of remote supervision signs must adhere to applicable laws, regulations, and standards, including but not limited to workplace health and safety requirements.
- Council personnel responsible for the deployment and maintenance of remote supervision signs are accountable for ensuring compliance with this policy and associated procedures.

POLICY

In accordance with the statewide mutual best practice framework and our commitment to excellence in service delivery, the local council is committed to undertaking the following:

1. Ensuring that all activities conducted under the supervision of remote supervision signs are carried out in a manner that prioritizes safety, efficiency, and environmental sustainability.
2. Providing adequate resources, training, and support to personnel involved in the deployment and maintenance of remote supervision signs.
3. Regularly reviewing and updating this policy to reflect changes in legislation, technology, and best practices related to the use of signage for remote supervision.
4. Engaging with stakeholders, including community members, industry partners, and regulatory authorities, to solicit feedback and continuously improve the effectiveness of remote supervision practices.

By adhering to the principles outlined in this policy, the local council reaffirms its commitment to upholding the highest standards of professionalism, integrity, and accountability in all aspects of its operations.

This Signs as Remote Supervision Policy shall be implemented and enforced across all relevant departments and divisions of the local council, effective immediately upon approval by the appropriate authorities.

RELEVANT LEGISLATION AND REFERENCE DOCUMENTS

New South Wales Civil Liability Act 2002

Australian, New Zealand and International Standard – AS/NZS ISO 31000:2018 – Risk Management – Principles and Guidelines

Australian Standard – AS 1742.3.2019 – Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices

Statewide Mutual Best Practice Manual – Signs as Remote Supervision, Version 11, October 2021

REVIEW

This Policy will be reviewed every four (4) years.



**TREATMENT OR SEALING OF
RURAL UNSEALED ROADS –
~~ISOLATED STRIPS~~
~~POLICY~~ CUSTOMER REQUEST
POLICY**

Version No.	Created/Reviewed by	Adopted	Review Period
2014	Infrastructure & Engineering	Council 08/10/2014 (Resolution No. 2014/339)	3 Years
2019	Infrastructure & Engineering	Council 11/09/2019 (Resolution No. 2019/242)	3 Years
<u>2024</u>	<u>Infrastructure & Engineering</u>		<u>3 Years</u>

1 INTRODUCTION

On occasions, Council is requested to seal a strip of ~~unsealed the road, in front of a residence or dwelling.~~ This is usually a request of the owner, or adjoining owners, for the purposes of reducing or removing the nuisance and potential health impacts of dust being blown off the road onto their property.

2 POLICY OBJECTIVE

This Policy aims to provide clarity ~~on the use of bitumen seal or any other alternative treatment as a dust suppressant on Council's rural unsealed roads around the cost and sealing treatment in instances where customers request council undertake sealing works.~~

3 POLICY STATEMENT

Council will provide isolated strips of bitumen sealing ~~(to normal 20/10 sealing standard) or alternative treatment~~ in accordance with the following conditions: –

- The requested works are only to be carried out on Council's rural unsealed roads that are classified as hierarchy 4, 5 or 6 under Council's adopted Road Hierarchy system. ~~In the event where the road is a hierarchy 3, unsealed road Council will review information on a case-by-case basis.~~
- Council will prepare an itemised ~~cost recovery~~ quotation for the cost of ~~treatment bitumen sealing for~~ an isolated ~~strip section of road~~. This quotation may or may not include earthworks necessary to prepare the surface. Acceptance of this quotation will form the basis of a "Private Works Agreement".
- The property owner is to pay the full cost of the quotation prior to work being undertaken under the "Private Works Agreement".
- The ~~quotation for the works will be based on Council's Fees and Charges and will be the sole responsibility of the property owner or requestor is to contribute 100% towards the cost of the sealing of the isolated strip.~~
- The minimum ~~length charge for~~ of an isolated strip is ~~not less than~~ 100 metres.
- The minimum width of an isolated strip is ~~not less than~~ 6.5 metres.
- ~~The residence or dwelling in question must be located within 50 metres of the travel lane, measured from the outer edge of the travel lane.~~
- Council is responsible for the ongoing maintenance of the isolated bitumen sealed strip including shoulder grading in conjunction with routine maintenance grading of the road, as well as the cost for resealing the strip in accordance with Council's adopted policies.
- The property owner is responsible for the payment of any future ongoing maintenance costs if any alternative technology is chosen.

Attachment No. 8

- ~~Alternative treatment is the use of Council approved polymer by product or any other treatment to enhance the wearing course or suppress dust. Roads may still not be trafficable during wet weather.~~

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Proposed Pipeline Alignment and Interested Properties



Diagram Key

Existing Main: — Proposed Main: — Lots seeking service: ■

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