



CAMPBELLTOWN CITY

COMMUNITY FACILITIES STRATEGY



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Campbelltown City Council would like to show its respect to the Dharawal people, their Elders past and present and to extend that respect to other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Council recognises and values the contribution to the Campbelltown Local Government Area made by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and looks forward to a future of mutual respect and harmony.

(Extract from Campbelltown City Council's Statement of Commitment to Aboriginal People)



MAYOR'S FOREWORD



The Campbelltown City Community Facilities Strategy will guide the planning and delivery of community facilities to our community, both now and into the future.

Our city is growing and changing rapidly, and will continue to over the coming decades. This strategy will allow us to recognise and plan for the current and emerging needs of our communities as we grow.

In developing the strategy, our community told us they value their facilities as places that bring people together and provide spaces and resources to support them. We also heard the call for new and upgraded facilities, and how our community needs and wants facilities that are accessible and close to the

places they visit most, helping to create community hubs.

Our strategy responds to these aspirations and will support Council's approach to place making, with a focus on existing and new facilities, contributing to the activation and evolution of our places.

I recognise the important framework this strategy provides to guide the planning and delivery of community facilities to our communities now and into our growth future. I thank all those who have shaped this strategy and look forward to continuing to work together with our community to deliver new and enhanced facilities into the future.

Cr George Brticevic
Mayor of Campbelltown

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INTRODUCTION

Overview

Well designed and placed community facilities deliver vital amenities to new and changing places, providing spaces and places to extend and strengthen our social connections. They build our sense of belonging, the identity of our places and build resilience in our communities. Community facilities are integral for providing opportunities to engage in a broad range of social, recreational, learning and cultural activities.

As Council adopts a place based approach to engaging, activating and planning our communities, our community facilities will play an increasingly important role in evolving and invigorating our public places and how we live, work, learn, connect and play.

Now a community of approximately 157,000 people, Campbelltown is expected to grow to more than 270,000 people by 2036. Existing places will grow and change, new places will develop and facilities will be needed to respond to our community needs and aspirations as Campbelltown makes these changes.

To plan for existing needs and growth, Council commissioned RPS Consultants to prepare a Community Facilities Strategy (CFS) to assess the supply of and demand for Council owned community facilities against the needs of the current and future community. The Campbelltown City Community Facilities Strategy is based on this assessment.

The Community Facilities Strategy provides a framework for how Council will develop, manage and fund community facilities over the next 20 years. The strategy identifies needs and makes recommendations for how to meet these. Most importantly, it defines the benchmarks for what our communities need to thrive. These benchmarks will guide flexible changes and additions to the recommendations to suit the pace and extent of growth and the needs and aspirations of our communities. We know that the community facilities of the future will be different from those of the past, building on what works and bringing fresh and new approaches to suit our ever changing lifestyles.

The Community Facilities Strategy is one strategy that forms and informs Council's wider Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework. The IPR framework responds to the community vision for the future as set out in the Community Strategic Plan, and is then underpinned by a four year Delivery Program and an annual Operating Plan. The implementation of the Community Facilities Strategy will become integrated into Council's Delivery Program and annual Operating Plans, against which progress is reported to the community annually.

The Community Facilities Strategy is part of Strategy 4.2 in the Community Strategic Plan to support and advocate for infrastructure solutions that meet the needs of our city and which pay an economic and liveability dividend.

Funding and delivering these facilities will also involve fresh approaches, and Council will pursue a range of funding and partnership strategies to deliver the public facilities our communities need to thrive, and will likely include;

- Developer contributions – through Section 94 and Voluntary Planning Agreements.
- Joint use and partnership agreements – working with others such as other levels of government,

businesses and the not for profit sector to create facilities and hubs for communities.

- Effective management of Council's property portfolio – assessing the best use of Council's properties and planning for their allocation into the future.

Many of the other facilities we will need in Campbelltown will be delivered by the private sector, such as medical centres and child care facilities. Council will have a role in advocating and facilitating these developments in line with the principles established in this strategy.

Defining Community Facilities

For the purpose of this report, the definition for community facilities has been adopted from *Campbelltown Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2015*. Based on the definition in the LEP, Community Facility means a building or place:

- (a) owned or controlled by a public authority or non-profit community organisation, and
- (b) used for the physical, social, cultural or intellectual development or welfare of the community,

It does not include an educational establishment, hospital, retail premises, place of public worship or residential accommodation.

Community Facilities Hierarchy

HIERARCHY	DEFINITION
Regional Facility	Regional facilities service a broad population that extends beyond the LGA boundary and are landmark facilities within the Macarthur region and South West Sydney.
City Wide Facility	City wide facilities are LGA wide facilities that service the LGA. In the case of Campbelltown, the size of the LGA as well as boundaries mean that there could be multiple regional facilities. City wide facilities are considered to be a subset of regional facilities.
District Facility	District facilities in the case of Campbelltown serve populations between 30,000 to 60,000 and may serve large parts of the LGA.
Local Facility	A local facility is run at a precinct and place based level. The population can range from 5,000 to 30,000 people. This includes neighbourhood facilities.
Specialist Facility	A specialist facility is considered a subset of a local facility. Specialist facilities include childcare and sport facilities.



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Geographic Hierarchy

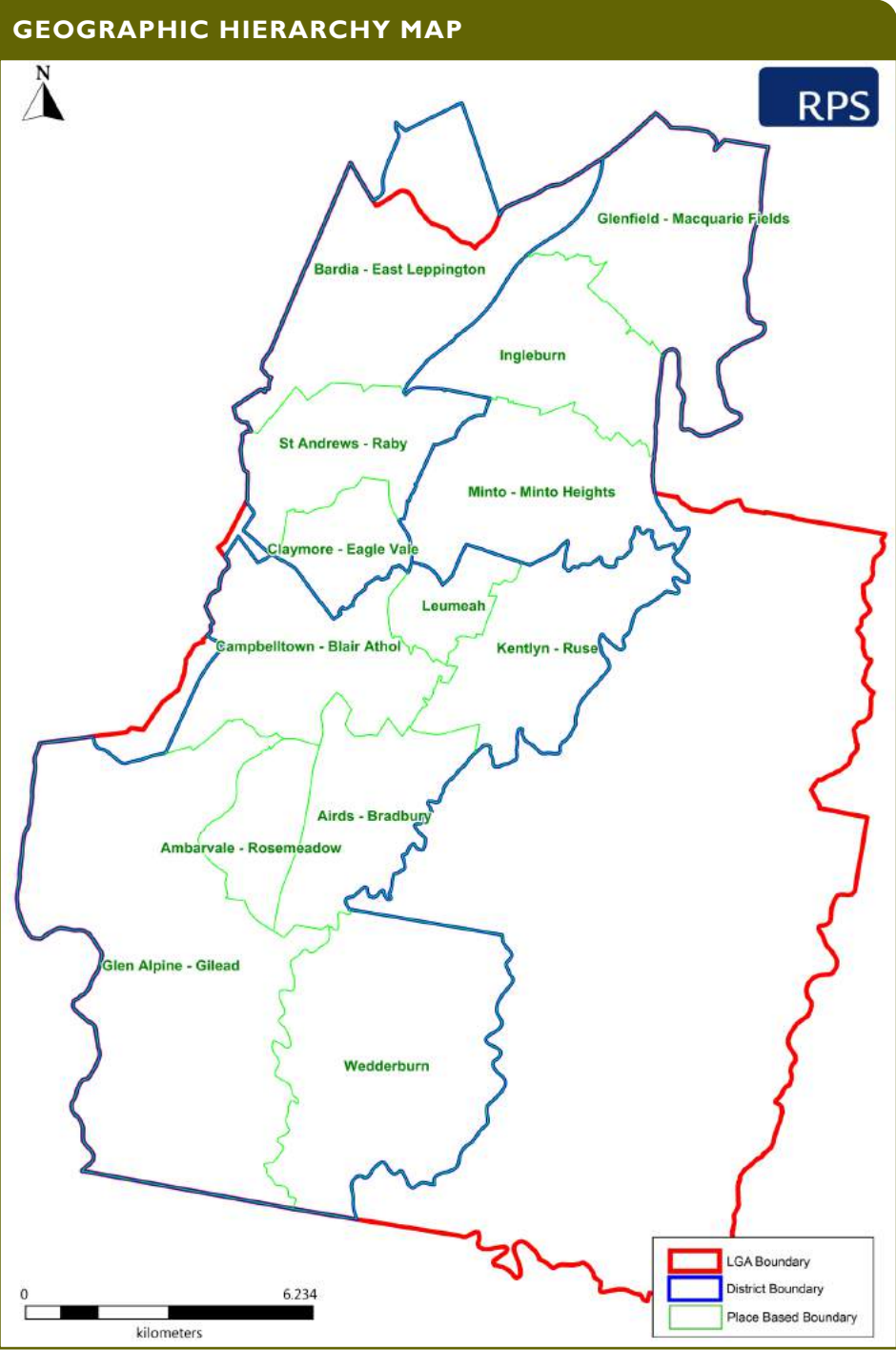
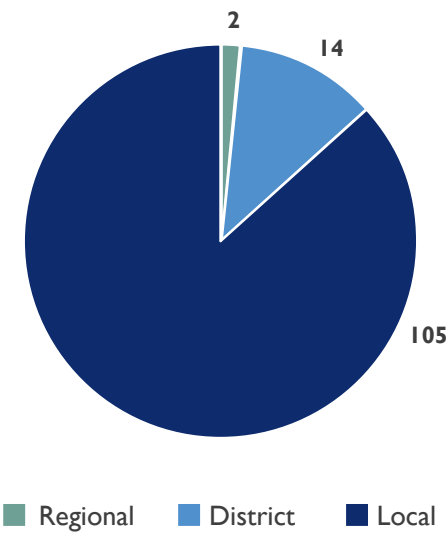
Campbelltown is a large LGA with a diverse population and unique places which have formed the basis of this place based assessment. A geographical hierarchy has been considered for this CFS. The assessment of community facilities has been broken into a regional assessment, three district assessments and 13 place based assessments.

Each of the 13 places are a collection of one to four State Suburbs (as defined by the Australian Bureau of Statistics). These form the basis of local community facilities provision.

Geographic Hierarchy Designation

REGION	DISTRICT	PLACES
Campbelltown LGA	North Eastern District	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Glenfield – Macquarie Fields■ Ingleburn■ Minto – Minto Heights
	North Western District	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Bardia■ St Andrews – Raby■ Claymore – Eagle Vale
	Southern District	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Leumeah■ Campbelltown – Blair Athol■ Kentlyn- Ruse■ Ambarvale – Rosemeadow■ Airds Bradbury■ Glen Alpine – Gilead■ Wedderburn

Current Facilities by Hierarchy



INTRODUCTION

Developing a Community Facilities Strategy needs to foremost put the needs of the community first. This needs to be considered within the reality of investment capability, asset management and appropriate use of spending.

Consultation for the preparation of this CFS was undertaken both internally within Council as well as externally with the community. In line with consultation held with the community, the CFS has been prepared a number of overarching goals.

Overarching goals of the Community Facilities Strategy

- ▶ To provide access to community facilities that meets the needs of the community (now and in the future)
- ▶ To ensure community facilities are adaptable and allow for multi-purpose use
- ▶ To provide a hierarchy of facilities that support local, district and regional uses
- ▶ To ensure that the provision of community facilities can feasibly be provided by the public and private sectors
- ▶ To provide co-located facilities as part of strategically located community hubs
- ▶ To provide equitable access to facilities for people from a range of incomes, age groups and abilities
- ▶ To locate facilities in close proximity to public transport
- ▶ To ensure there is a hierarchy of local, district and regional facilities servicing place based needs and population growth
- ▶ To provide flexible spaces that can adapt with changing and growing community needs
- ▶ To ensure facilities are staffed and programmed to increase utilisation and activation
- ▶ To ensure facilities are well-resourced with access to smart technology and innovation
- ▶ To provide facilities which are creators of socially, economically and environmentally sustainable communities.



BEST PRACTICE – CASE STUDIES

Best Practice Community Facilities

Community facilities provide a vital public service to communities. Case studies of best practice community and cultural facilities managed by local government are provided. These case studies have been chosen because they:

- Deliver a similar range of cultural and community uses within a multi-purpose building
- Have a strong community and cultural outcomes focus
- Have a strong sense of identity
- Service the local area but have a draw or impact larger than the immediate community
- Are providing programs and services at a district or regional level
- Meet best practice principles in terms of location, multi-purpose, co-location, sustainability and community identity
- Balance community and cultural use and outcomes with economic and environmental viability, ensuring sustainability and also funding to re-invest into cultural and community programs.

Joynton Avenue Creative Precinct, Green Square

The City of Sydney is currently building a new creative precinct in Green Square, co-locating a Creative Arts Centre, Community Shed, Performing Arts Hub and public art with public parkland.

The new Creative Arts Centre will cater to hobbyists, emerging artists and professionals. Overlooking the new Matron Ruby Grant Park, the terrace will host yoga classes, tai chi and painting classes. Inside will be an artist-run gallery, artist studios, bespoke jewellery benches and a variety of co-working spaces for creative entrepreneurs, for lease at affordable rates. They will also offer a range of workshops and classes in creative arts practices such as painting and drawing.

The Banga Community Shed is for groups to host workshops and other activities. Community sheds are a growing initiative for retirees, those who can't find full-time work or people living in high-density areas with little access to outdoor space. 'Banga' is an Aboriginal word meaning "make" or "do".

The Performing Arts Hub will offer affordable rehearsal space and performance facilities to the community. Designed to allow the small-to-medium performing arts sector an opportunity to develop work, the space will be acoustically treated, seat 300 people and feature a sprung floor. It will cater for groups such as local school bands, independent theatre companies or chamber orchestras.

A newly commissioned public artwork "While I Live I Will Grow" by Maria Fernanda Cardoso will respond to the history of births on the site as well as themes of water and drought, while seeking to grow with the community making Green Square their home.

The City of Sydney has chosen 107 Projects, a not-for-profit cultural enterprise, to manage the Joynton Avenue Creative Centre. 107 Projects will be the 'head tenant' and have the responsibility of managing the centre's daily operations, engaging with creative tenants and developing programs and activities.



BEST PRACTICE – CASE STUDIES

Wyndham Leisure Centre

The Wyndham Leisure Centre is made up of the Eagle Stadium, AquaPulse and the Werribee Outdoor Pool.

Eagle Stadium

Address: 35 Ballan Road, Werribee VIC 3030

Facilities: Eagle Stadium has 12 indoor multi-purpose courts and four outdoor netball courts. There is also an 800sqm gym, a group fitness studio and cycle room as well as fully equipped meeting rooms. In addition, there is a café and crèche.

Who uses it: Access to the courts, gym, studio and cycle rooms is available to members through paid membership packages. In addition, the courts and meeting rooms are available for hire by private individuals and groups. There are also a variety of local sporting associations and clubs which use the facilities in Eagle Stadium.

AquaPulse

Address: 80-82 Derrimut Road, Hoppers Crossing VIC 3029

Facilities: AquaPulse has a 50m heated lap pool, a 25m learn to swim pool, a warm water pool, aqua play park and two water parks. There is also a sauna, steam room and three spa facilities. In addition, there is a café and crèche.

Who uses it: Entry into AquaPulse is available to all members of the general public who pay an entry fee or through a membership package. People who use the general pools include private individuals, swim clubs, schools and aqua group fitness classes. The warm water is suitable for people with disability and injuries. However, the warm water pool and the spa and sauna facilities are only available to those above the age of 16.

Werribee Outdoor Pool

Address: Chirnside Park, 220 Watton Street, Werribee VIC 3030

Facilities: The Werribee Outdoor Pool offers an eight lane 50m heated pool with ramp access, a family friendly heated leisure pool and shade and landscape areas, including a BBQ area, surrounding the pool. There is also a kiosk with food and drinks available for purchase.

Who uses it: The Werribee Outdoor pool is suitable for children, families and people with disabilities. However, the Werribee Outdoor Pool is only open during the warmer months and entry is either through paying an entry fee or through a membership package.



KEY TAKEAWAYS AND BEST PRACTICE PRINCIPLES

In assessing multiple case studies on best practice, the following best practice principles have been considered and applied for this Community Facilities Strategy.

Multi-purpose and flexible spaces

Based on the local requirements for Campbelltown and the increasing population growth and diversity, multi-purpose facilities are considered a crucial requirement for the success and penetration rate of new facilities.

Single purpose or standalone facilities are defined as being designed and built for one particular purpose or function, and to be used by one specific target group or service only. Single purpose facilities can be costly to maintain and are often underutilised and under-activated.

Current best practice in community facility design and provision is to provide a range of different functions in the one building, in flexibly designed spaces that can be adapted depending on the program or activity. The ability of facilities to be adapted and transformed in the future is important given the ongoing, cyclical nature of communities (particularly in relation to changes in demographic mix).

Co-locate services in one facility or as part of a community hub

Co-locating services within one facility involves shared or joint use of facilities and often the integrated delivery of some services. Co-location enables:

- pooling of resources to provide better facilities
- the concentration of compatible services and facilities to create a community focal point
- improved access and safety for users who can access a range of services at a single location
- more efficient use of land, for instance through shared, rather than separate, parking areas.

The benefit of co-locating community facilities within community hubs is that it supports the integrated efficient use of facilities, builds social networks, encourages service users to use other facilities and services co-located on site and reduces the number of motorised trips made to enhance sustainability.

Connected to public space, pedestrian and cycleways and public transport

Current best practice is that community facilities are accessible to the entire community by being centrally located and linked to the public domain. Connections to transport links, pedestrian and cycleways also support community access across all age groups and abilities and a sustainable and healthy community. Community facilities should be co-located at activity nodes and on main streets, providing good access to residential populations, and contributing to a vibrant and safe street life.

Placemaking and community identity

Successful community facilities provide important gathering places for people and can be focal points for community activity and catalysts for social interaction. They are recognised as having the potential to contribute to the creation of vital public spaces that help engender a sense of place and distinctive community identity. A recent trend is designing community facilities that enhance the physical quality and appearance of public places, helping to reinforce a place's identity and making it a more attractive environment for people to gather and interact with each other.

Economic, social and environmental sustainability

Sustainable community facilities are increasingly being used to showcase sustainable building methods and design. Sustainable design of community facilities include newly constructed facilities or can be incorporated into building upgrades and renovations. An example of sustainability is adaptive reuse. The principle of adaptive reuse relates to not building something new unless there are no suitable options within the existing asset base that can be adapted or rejuvenated to meet the identified community needs for space. These projects can be on a grand scale such as the use of historic buildings for city libraries, or simple and low key. Customs House in Sydney, which has been adaptively reused to become a library, is a good example of how heritage buildings can be sensitively utilised as community facilities.

Designed for density

Campbelltown will continue to undergo immense change over the next 20 years in terms of both population and dwelling density. There will be a considerable shift towards higher density living, especially within established suburbs that are located along the railway line. The impact of such growth is that community facilities will be required to deliver a meeting place and be home to activities and open space to cater for increased density.

The benefits lay in the clustering of density, creating a better financial and critical mass scenario which has potential to generate a larger pool for increased funding and demand for such facilities.

Housing integration

A number of places in Campbelltown have traditionally had a large concentration of social and affordable rental housing. This has had implications on the safety, utilisation and usability of community facilities. The delivery of new private sector housing and the de-concentration of social and affordable housing will mean that future community facilities should play a role in community integration.



CONSULTATION OUTCOMES

The community engagement aimed to inform a thorough understanding of how Council's assets are being used, where there are major issues in the current provision and how demand is likely to change based on population growth and demographic change, to inform the needs analysis and strategic framework.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITY	DATE	DETAILS
Campbelltown City Council Have Your Say page	The project was advertised on the Campbelltown City Council Have Your Say website page in June/July 2017	
Social media posts	Participation in the consultation process was promoted on the Campbelltown City Council Facebook page	
Online community map	The online community map was available from in June/July 2017, accessed through the Have Your Say page and social media posts	416 comments were posted on the map by 217 people.
Pop-up engagement stalls	Campbelltown Arts Centre: Wednesday 14 June 2017 (12pm to 2pm) Greg Percival Library (Ingleburn): Wednesday 14 June 2017 (3pm to 5pm) Macarthur Night Markets: Friday 16 June 2017 (5pm to 7pm) HJ Daley Library: Wednesday 28 June 2017 (3pm to 5pm)	The engagement team spoke to 182 people at the pop-up stalls, including: Campbelltown Arts Centre: 26 people Greg Percival Library (Ingleburn): 45 people Macarthur Night Markets: 70 people HJ Daley Library: 42 people
Interviews with stakeholders	Phone interviews were completed with staff members, one workshop was held with the Executive Management Team	10 interviews were completed with 11 staff

What the community values and loves about community facilities

In general, community members who participated in the community survey said that they value community facilities as they:

- are places that bring the community together (18 comments)
- are open to the community (12 people)
- provide spaces and resources to support education and employment, particularly the libraries (12 people)
- are places to meet like-minded people (11 comments)
- are free/affordable in an area of socioeconomic disadvantage (10 comments)
- provide a space and/or activities for babies, children and families (9 comments)
- include quality facilities with good resources (8 comments)
- provide good customer service (8 comments)
- are convenient to get to (8 comments).

Community members said that they liked community facilities because they:

- have a wide range of accessible resources (70 comments)
- are accessible to the community (51 comments)
- have good activities and programs (47 comments)
- provide fun, joy and relaxation (38 comments)
- are family friendly (34 comments)
- have good service (31 comments)
- are well maintained and clean (23 comments)
- are a good place to socialise and meet people (19 comments)
- are quiet (14 comments)
- have good food (12 comments)
- are affordable/free in an area of socioeconomic disadvantage (10 comments).

CONSULTATION OUTCOMES

Ideas for improvements

Community members identified the following:

- New youth facilities, particularly in Ingleburn (including sports courts, unstructured recreation)
- New libraries/community hubs in Leumeah, Ingleburn, Minto, Gilead/Menangle Park and South Campbelltown.
- New aquatic centre in Ingleburn and Minto and addressing overcrowding of pools
- Upgrades to existing facilities such as Campbelltown Civic Centre and Centre for Sustainable Living
- Large concert hall
- Childcare centre in Macquarie Links
- Improved facilities at libraries, particularly to support access to technology, study space and use by a range of age groups. Expansion of Greg Percival Library and HJ Daley Library highlighted.

Internal Council stakeholders identified the following:

- Rationalising existing pool of facilities to deliver more strategically located community hubs co-locating a range of community facility functions within centrally located community hubs. This is more sustainable in terms of staffing and also will create more highly activated and utilised places
- Co-locating community hubs with open space to support events and community activation – and providing free Wi-Fi
- Locating future community facilities in close proximity to public transport to reduce traffic impacts, but also to increase utilisation by those who are transport disadvantaged
- Rationalising underutilised community halls, but ensuring that an affordable community space is available locally for community parties and gatherings.
- Improved performing and creative arts facilities including rehearsal and meeting spaces
- Delivering places to create and make – such as Makerspaces/Remakeries. Libraries are currently being used for these purposes (seniors bringing in sewing machines for sewing groups)
- Provision of co-working spaces to support business development and incubate new and innovative businesses.

Ideas for principles to guide future facilities

Across all consultation types, the following principles emerged to guide future community facilities provision and management:

- Co-located facilities as part of strategically located community hubs
- Equitable access to facilities for people from a range of incomes, age groups and abilities
- Located in close proximity to public transport
- A hierarchy of local, district and regional facilities servicing place based needs and population growth
- Flexible spaces that can adapt with changing and growing community needs
- Staffed and programmed to increase utilisation and activation
- Well-resourced with access to smart technology and innovation
- Creators of socially, economically and environmentally sustainable communities.



BENCHMARKING

Based on review of comparable case studies, the applied benchmarks for this CFS have been outlined below. The applied benchmarks are based on community standards set by other councils and community consultants, whilst being consistent with the geography and unique attributes of Campbelltown.

This CFS has divided facilities into four levels:

- Regional/city wide facility benchmarks
- District facility benchmarks
- Local facility benchmarks
- Specialist facility benchmarks (childcare and sport).

FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK
Regional Facilities			
Regional Art Gallery & Museum	A regional level gallery and museum that extends beyond the bounds of the LGA. Museum is defined as a building devoted to exhibiting objects which have scientific, historical and/or artistic value.	1 facility for larger LGAs and 1 facility across 2-3 smaller LGAs (minimum floorspace 1,300sqm)	1:200,000
Regional Library	A regional library which services the regional city. Offers a broad range of services and includes an integrated community meeting facility.	1 facility per LGA. Size dependent on the size of the LGA. As per standards and guidelines in the NSW State Library's <i>Living Learning Libraries</i>	1:150,000
Performing Arts/Exhibition/Convention Centre	A multi-purpose performing arts centre which can also showcase major exhibitions and host conference level facilities.	1 facility for larger LGAs and 1 facility across 2-3 smaller LGAs (approximately 2,500-3,000sqm floorspace with 1,000-1,500 seats)	1:200,000
Regional Sports Facility	A regional level sports facility which includes tier 2/3 sporting infrastructure including specialist sports and minor stadium facilities.	1 facility for larger LGAs and 1 facility across 2-3 smaller LGAs (minimum 20ha as per Sport & Recreation Strategy)	1:200,000
District Facilities			
Multi-Purpose Community Centre	District level multi-purpose community facility co-locating a number of different spaces and uses. Usually staffed and programmed facility.	1 facility per 40,000-50,000 people (minimum 1,000sqm floorspace and additional floorspace per additional use)	1:45,000
Place Based Library	District level library located in a district centre.	1 facility per 40,000-50,000. Size as per standards and guidelines in the NSW State Library's <i>Living Learning Libraries</i>	1:45,000
Community Arts Centre	Smaller more locally focused space for community arts rather than professional level performance. Emphasis is more on studio, workshop and exhibition space and community programs.	1,250sqm (can be integrated with a multi-purpose community centre)	1:45,000

BENCHMARKING

FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK
Performing Arts Centre	District level space for performance or exhibition, for events of a smaller scale than what is provided at the regional performing arts centre. Could be provided within a district multi-purpose community centre.	1,000sqm (can be integrated with a multi-purpose community centre) 2-3 flexible performance spaces with capacity for 150 stackable seating each	1:45,000
Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility	Multi-purpose recreation facility including aquatic centre, indoor recreation space.	1 facility per 40,000 – 50,000 residents (minimum 5ha as per Sport & Recreation Strategy)	1:40,000
Local Facilities			
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1 facility per 10,000 to 20,000 people (minimum floorspace 500sqm)	1:20,000
Community art space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1 space per 20,000 people. (minimum floorspace 500sqm, can be integrated into a neighbourhood centre or community hall)	1:20,000
Specialist Services			
Childcare	This could be in the form of stand-alone long day care, stand-alone pre-school or an integrated facility.	Approximately 40 places per long day care facility Approximately 35 places per pre-school facility Approximately 50 places per integrated facility	
Long Day Care	Long day care.	25% of 0-3 year olds 15% of 4 year old 5% of 5 year olds	
Pre-School	25% of 5 year olds.	15% of 4 year olds 25% of 5 year olds	
Sporting Facility	Amenities or local facility which often supports a local sporting facility.	As required in the Sport & Recreation Strategy	

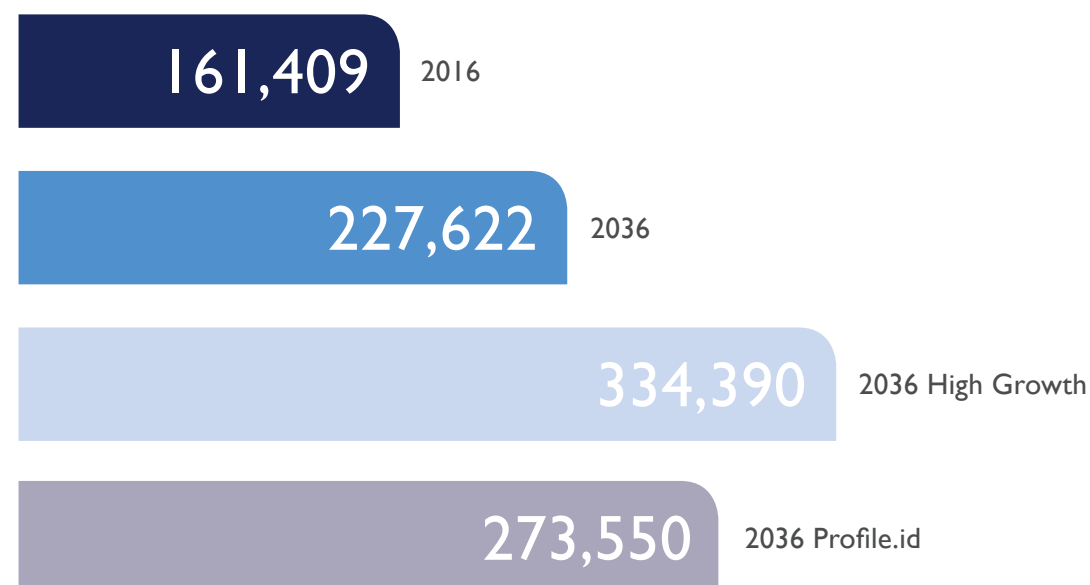
Campbelltown City is identified as a metropolitan CBD within the Sydney basin planning context.

Campbelltown City is projected to grow to a metropolitan CBD of almost 273,550 people by 2036 with a possible population of 334,000 based on ambitious growth targets. As such, the delivery of regional facilities is required to consolidate its role as a city and serve the growing population.

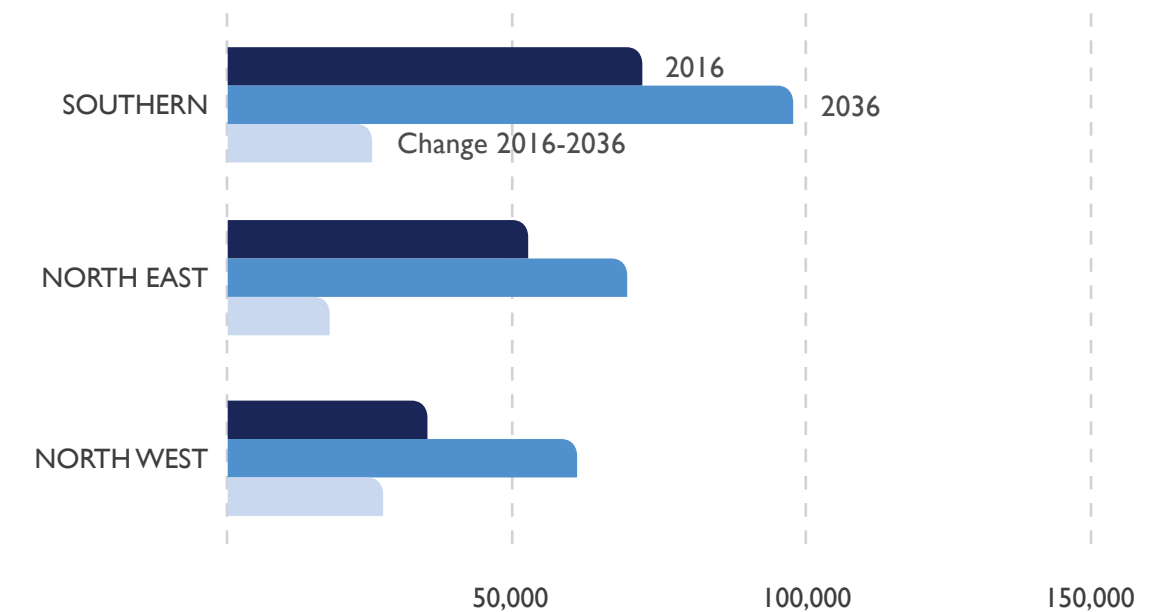
The geography of the LGA does mean that there is an orientation to the south in terms of regional facilities. Areas to the north which have current or planned district facilities may be closer and more culturally aligned with regional facilities in Liverpool or Camden LGA.

Population Growth

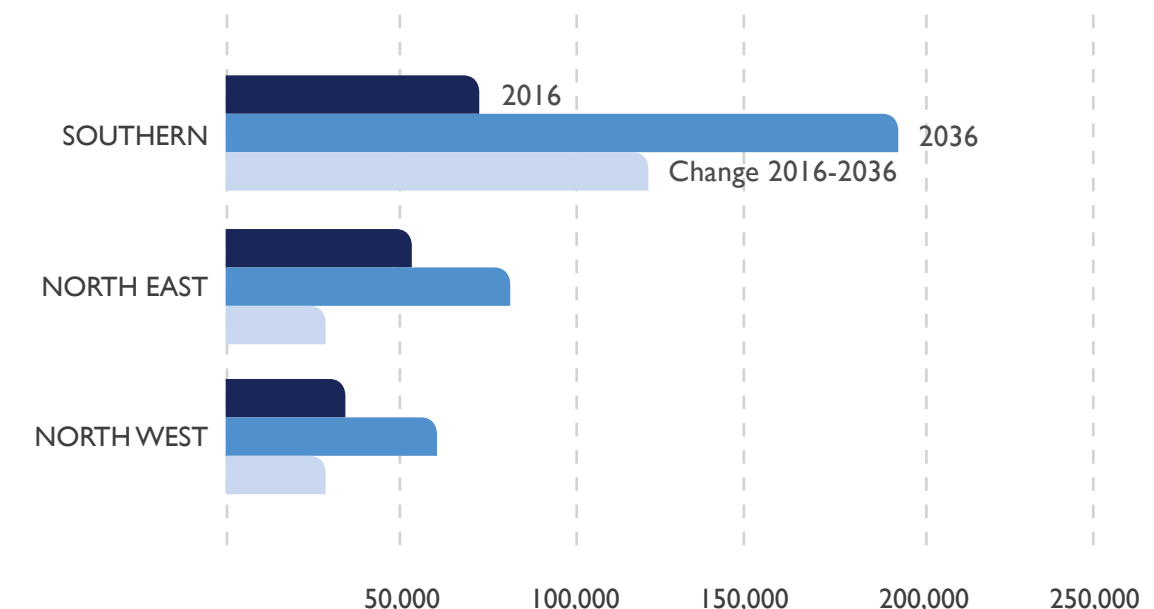
At a regional level, the Campbelltown LGA is projected to grow by just over 100,000 residents over the next 20 years. Evidence relating to the rate of residential development within the pipeline suggests that this population growth will exceed that forecast by the Department of Planning and Environment. Revised population projections, derived using dwelling estimates, suggest that this population could grow by as much as 176,150 residents by 2036.



Population Growth by District



Revised Population Growth by District



Regional and city wide facilities

City wide facilities are facilities that service the whole LGA. Regional facilities service a population that extends beyond the LGA boundary.

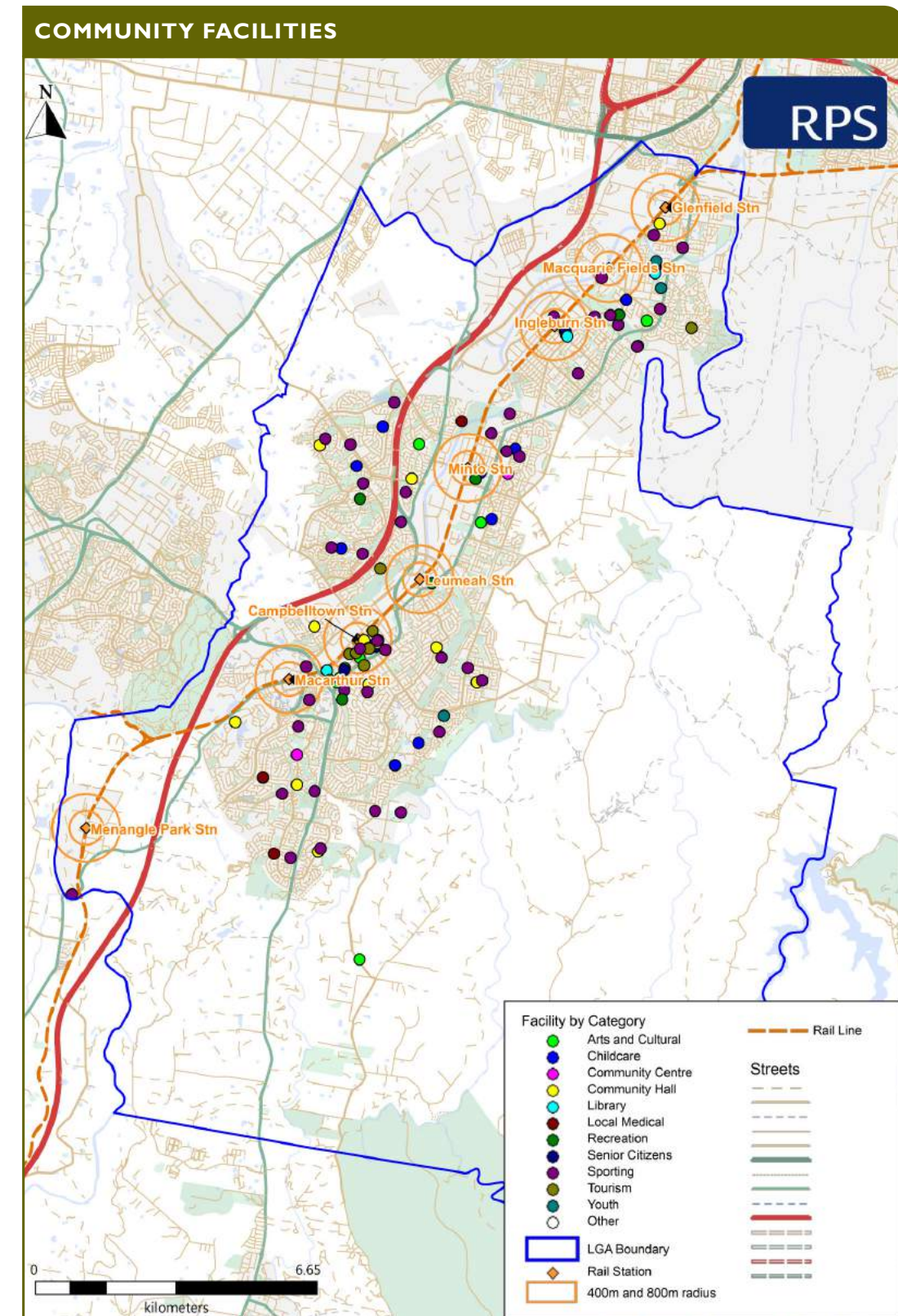
There are currently two regional level community facilities within the Campbelltown LGA:

- Campbelltown Sports Stadium in Leumeah.
- Campbelltown Arts Centre in Campbelltown.

Both facilities are located within the Southern District, around Campbelltown Centre.

The Campbelltown Arts Centre is located within the Campbelltown – Blair Athol precinct. The staffed facility is located outside of the 800 metre walking radius of a train station, however, sits approximately within a kilometre of the Campbelltown and Macarthur train stations. The facility has a relatively high building score of 93.75.

The Campbelltown Sports Stadium is located within the Leumeah precinct. The staffed facility is located within a 400 metre radius of the Leumeah train station. Campbelltown Sports Stadium amenities have a high building score of 83.75. As a recreational facility, it serves as a regional hub of sport and recreation activity, including hosting rugby league games at the national level for the Wests Tigers and at the international level for the NRL Pacific Invitational.



City wide and regional Facilities

BENCHMARKING FORECAST DEMAND

FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	AVAILABLE	FUTURE GAP
Performing Arts/ Exhibition/Convention Centre	A multi-purpose performing arts centre which can also showcase major exhibitions and host conference level facilities.	One facility for larger LGAs and one facility across two-three smaller LGAs	1:200,000	227,622	1	0	1
City Wide Library	A regional library which services the regional city. Offers a broad range of services and includes an integrated community meeting facility.	One facility per LGA. Size dependent on the size of the LGA.	1:150,000	227,622	1 – 2	0	1
Regional Art Gallery & Museum	A regional level gallery and museum that extends beyond the bounds of the LGA.	One facility for larger LGAs and one facility across two-three smaller LGAs	1:200,000	227,622	1	0	1
Regional Sports Facility	A regional level sports facility which includes tier 2/3 sporting infrastructure including specialist sports and minor stadium facilities.	One facility for larger LGAs and one facility across two-three smaller LGAs	1:200,000	227,622	1	1	0

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Population growth will see the potential for increase of gallery space and the provision of a regional performing arts centre at Campbelltown Arts Centre
- There are many smaller arts facilities, but very little which reflect the current and future population as a regional city
- Campbelltown currently does not have a central city wide library. It is recommended to expand the HJ Daley library to a multi-purpose regional library and community centre. The existing site has potential to expand. Based on the NSW People Places benchmarks, the city wide library should accommodate 5,084 sqm of floorspace
- The Leumeah sports precinct is already a regional sports precinct. It is recommended that to improve its regional offer, a Campbelltown City Aquatic Strategy consider integrating a regional aquatic facility in the Leumeah precinct .

NORTH EAST DISTRICT



NORTH EAST DISTRICT LOCATION



PLACE BASED BOUNDARY NAME

PLACE BASED BOUNDARY NAME	SUBURB
Glenfield – Macquarie Fields	Glenfield
	Long Point
	Macquarie Fields
	Macquarie Links
Ingleburn	Ingleburn
Minto – Minto Heights	Minto
	Minto Heights

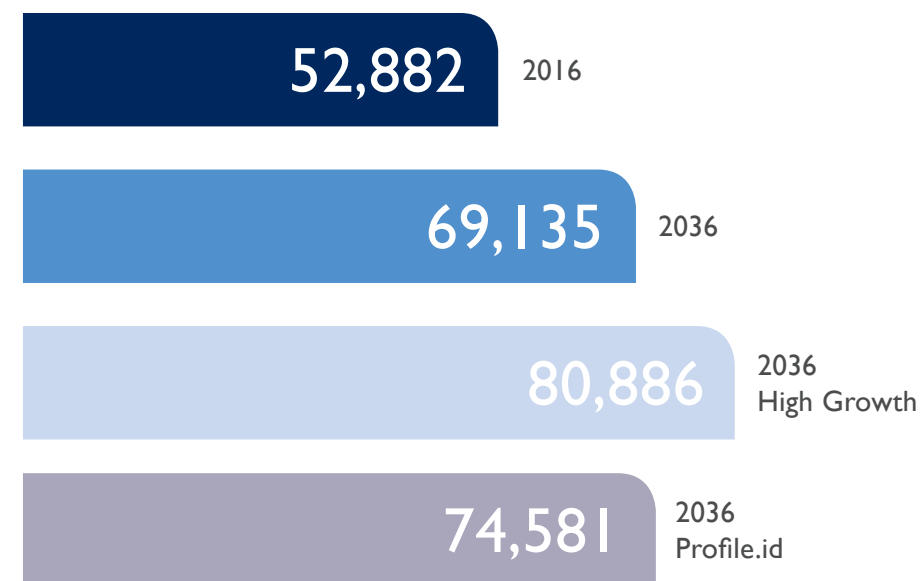


NORTH EAST DISTRICT

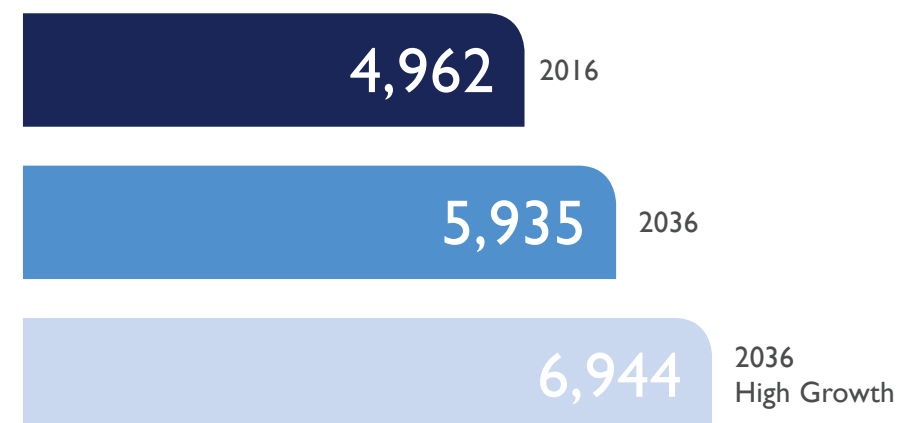
North East District encompasses the area generally to the east of the M31 Motorway from Glenfield in the north to Minto in the south and east to the boundary with the suburb of Holsworthy.



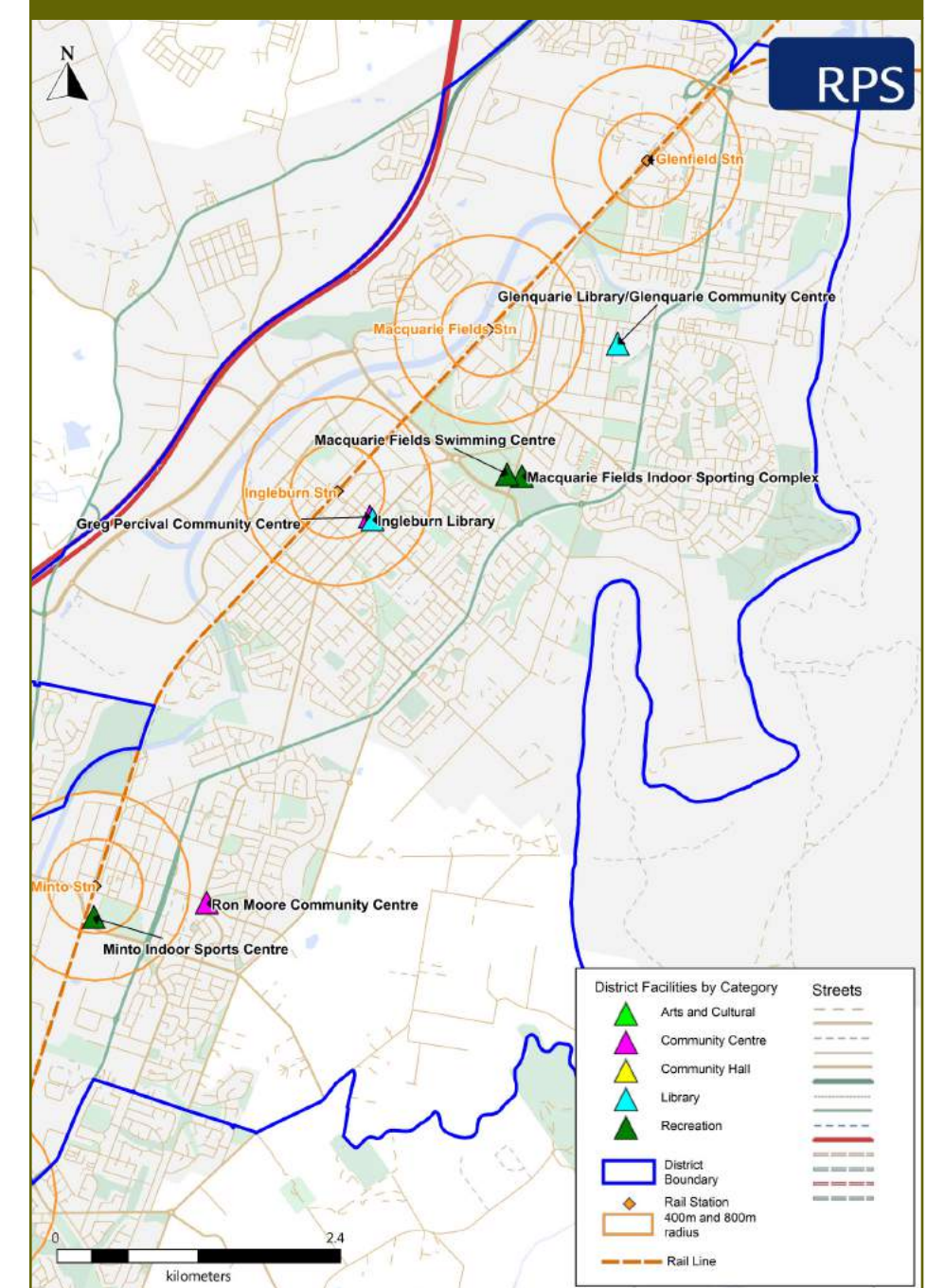
POPULATION



CHILDCARE ACCESSIBLE POPULATION



COMMUNITY FACILITIES



EXISTING DISTRICT & REGIONAL FACILITIES BY TYPE

RECREATION
3COMMUNITY
CENTRE
2LIBRARY
2

FACILITIES BENCHMARKING

DISTRICT FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	THRESHOLD	2036 REQUIREMENT	PROVISION	GAP
Multi-Purpose Community Centre	District level multi-purpose community facility co-locating a number of different spaces and uses. Usually staffed and programmed facility.	45,000	2	2	0
Place Based Library	District level library located in a district centre.	45,000	2	2	0
Community Arts Centre	Smaller more locally focused space for community arts rather than professional level performance. Emphasis is more on studio, workshop and exhibition space and community programs.	45,000	2	0	2
Performing Arts Centre	District level space for performance or exhibition, for events of a smaller scale than what is provided at the regional performing arts centre. Could be provided within a district multi-purpose community centre.	45,000	2	0	2
Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility	Multi-purpose recreation facility including aquatic centre, indoor recreation space.	40,000	2	3	0

KEY FINDINGS

The North East District is relatively well serviced by district facilities. However as the map on the previous page shows, almost all the district level facilities are located more than 800m from the railway stations and have limited public transport accessibility. There are district level facilities near smaller community spaces and childcare providers. It is recommended that where possible, these facilities be combined to allow for better integration of facilities and allow multi-purpose offering.

Recommended Facilities by Size (sqm)

1,250

Upgrade for community arts and performance facility at Ron Moore Community Centre

2,858

Glenfield place based library

1,250

District level community arts centre (incorporated into a multi-purpose community centre)

NORTH EAST DISTRICT

RECOMMENDATIONS

- It is recommended that, if possible, Macquarie Fields Swimming Centre and Macquarie Fields Indoor Sports Centre are maintained into a district level recreational facility and integrated with the surrounding open space
- Development of a major integrated community centre, place based library and recreation complex at Glenfield. This should incorporate a community arts centre and performing arts centre and if possible leverage off existing recreational assets at Hurlstone High School (4,000 sqm)
- There is currently a gap in provision for a district level community arts centre in the North East District. It is recommended that a 1,250sqm facility, as per the benchmarks, be incorporated into a multi-purpose community centre that is within proximity to a major railway station. It is recommended this be co-located as part of a multi-purpose community centre at Glenfield
- It is recommended that a new place based library be developed in Glenfield to be accessible by public transport in the next 10 years. The size should be approximately 2,858sqm based on NSW People Places libraries benchmarks
- There are two existing district place based libraries in the North East District, which meets requirements. It is recommended that the Glenquarie place based library be either incorporated into the new Glenfield Library or maintained as a local facility and possibly scaled back
- Retain Minto Indoor Sports Complex as a district level recreational facility. It is recommended that services provided at Minto Neighbourhood Centre are integrated into the facility
- It is recommended that the Ron Moore Community Centre is retained due to its value to the One Minto community and its high building score. It is recommended that utilisation should be increased through re-fitting to allow multi-purpose use as a district level performing arts centre or district level community arts space
- Requirement for three additional long day care facilities, potentially with some level of partnership with the private sector at Glenfield and Ingleburn with a potential upgrade of the existing facility near the proposed cluster east of Minto Station. It is recommended that this will be developed through private sector investment and operation
- Requirement for one additional pre school facility, most likely located in Glenfield or Ingleburn and connected to existing long day care and community facilities. Integration of this pre school facility with the existing long day care facility will allow for greater flexibility of use and prevent over/undersupply when there are age group fluctuations. This also meet the community's desires for integrated long day care and pre school facilities, as identified in community consultation. It is recommended that this will be developed through private sector investment and operation.

GLENFIELD – MACQUARIE FIELDS LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
10

CHILDCARE
2

COMMUNITY HALL
2

RECREATION
2

YOUTH
2

ARTS AND CULTURAL
1

LIBRARY
1

TOURISM
1

Glenfield – Macquarie Fields

Glenfield is a major rail interchange and the junction of multiple lines which has precipitated considerable focus on urban densification that is planned to occur over the next 20 years.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- There are two community halls in Glenfield – Macquarie Fields, in addition to the district Glenquarie Library and Neighbourhood Centre
- Future growth around Glenfield town centre will dictate the need for a major district multi-purpose community facility (1,600 sqm) and a place based library (2,858 sqm)
- Development of a new facility at Glenfield would likely mean operations at Glenquarie Neighbourhood Centre and Library could be integrated into a new, more accessible facility
- It is recommended that operations at Glenfield/Seddon Park Community Hall be integrated into a new centre
- It is recommended that a community centre be retained at Macquarie Fields/Glenquarie. It is recommended that a number of smaller facilities including Glenquarie Senior Citizens Club, Macquarie Fields Youth Centre and the existing Glenquarie Neighbourhood Centre be integrated into a local community hall as a multi-purpose facility (500 sqm).

POPULATION



24,917 2016



32,297 2036

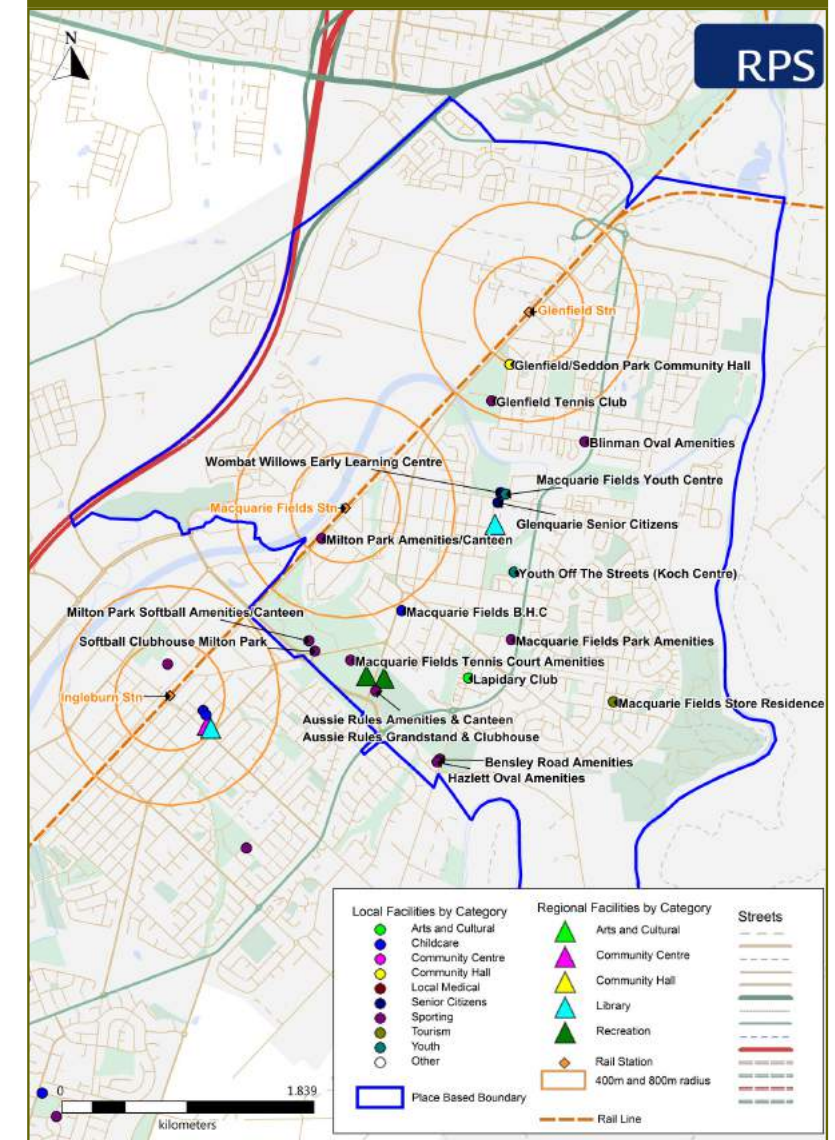


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FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	2	32,297	2	0
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	32,297	2	2
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	32,297	1	1

NORTH EAST DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES



INGLEBURN LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
3

CHILDCARE
2

COMMUNITY
HALL
2

LIBRARY
1

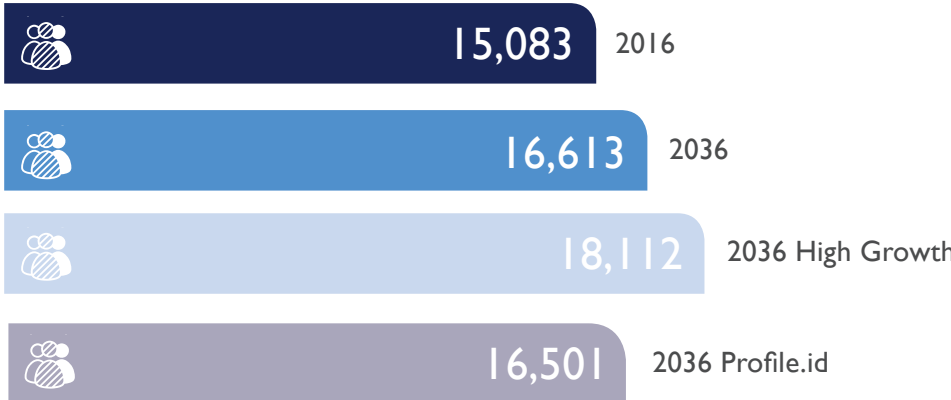
Ingleburn

Ingleburn precinct includes the major centre of Ingleburn and is located to the north of the LGA, with access to Ingleburn Station on the Main South Line.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

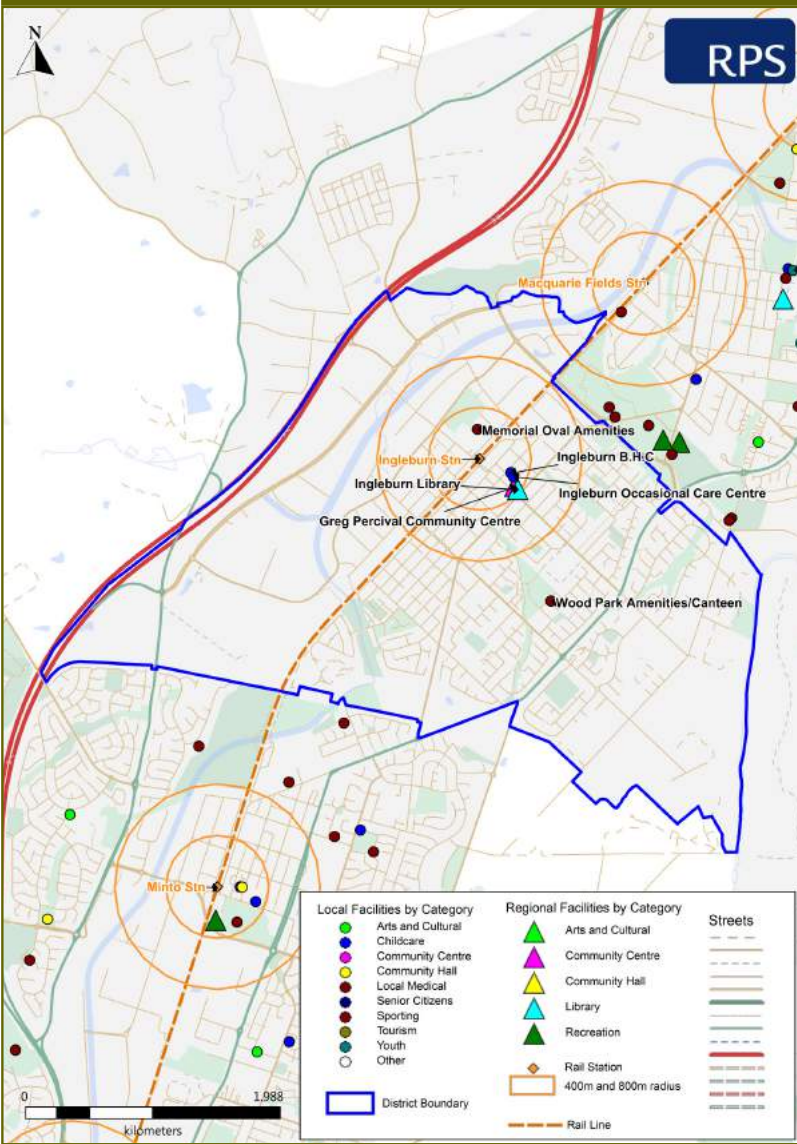
- Ingleburn is well serviced in terms of facilities, location and provision of a district library, community centre and childcare in close proximity to the station and around future development
- The district level assessment supports an upgrade to the Greg Percival Community Centre and Greg Percival Library to allow a performance and community art space (additional 1,000 sqm)
- A community health centre could be integrated into an integrated and upgraded Greg Percival Community Centre/Greg Percival Library

POPULATION



FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	2	16,613	1	-1
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	16,613	1	1
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	16,613	1	1

CURRENT FACILITIES



MINTO – MINTO HEIGHTS LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
6

CHILDCARE
4

COMMUNITY HALL
1

RECREATION
1

ARTS AND CULTURAL
1

COMMUNITY CENTRE
1

Minto – Minto Heights

Located in the north east of the LGA. Over the next 20 years, the precinct will undergo relatively strong population growth.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Minto Community Hall has high utilisation and is located in very close proximity to Minto Railway Station. It is recommended that the facility be linked with Minto Indoor Sports Centre across the road
- Assess potential to integrate Minto Community Hall with Minto Indoor Sports Centre. Develop an integrated facility which caters for multiple purposes including a community art space and community health centre (4,000 sqm)
- Maintaining Ron Moore Community Centre as a focus of One Minto redevelopment and redefining its use to performing arts space
- Identify potential usage of Fisher's Ghost Shed and if there are heritage controls which may inform potential future uses.

POPULATION

 **12,927** 2016

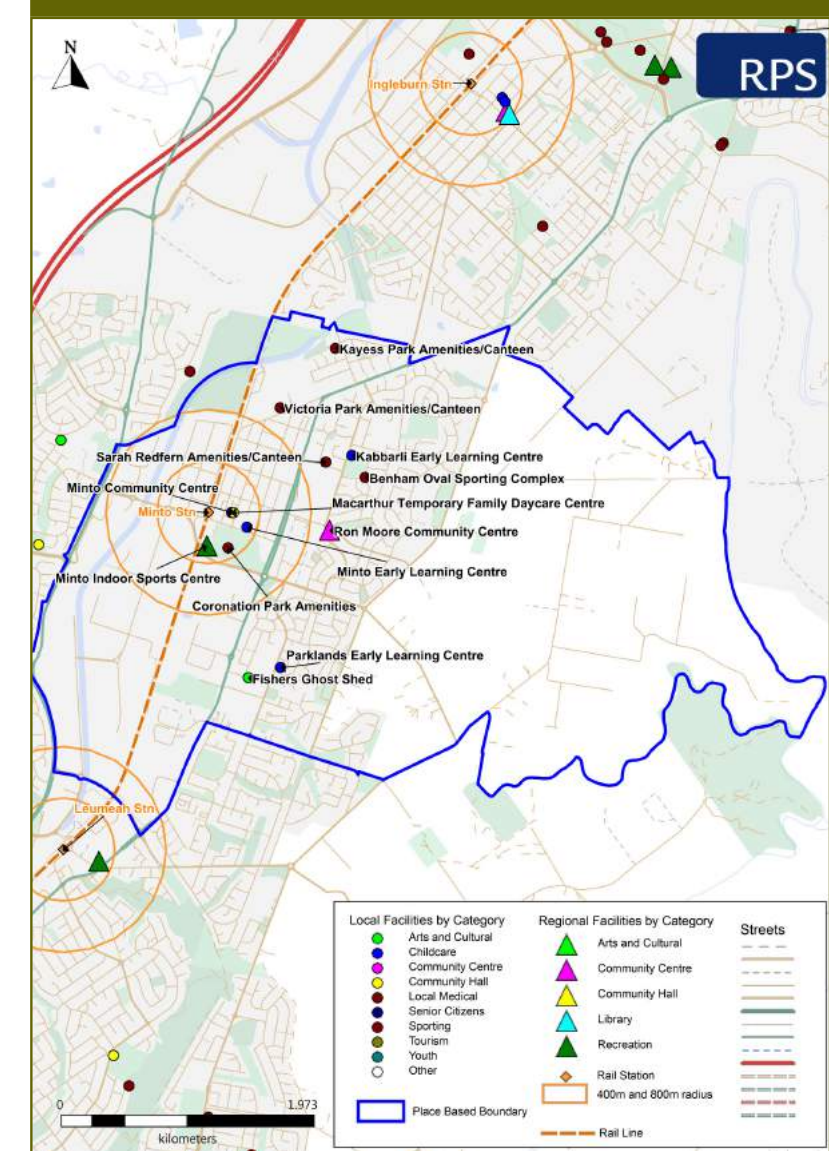
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FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	1	20,225	1	0
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	20,225	1	1
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	20,225	1	0

NORTH EAST DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES



NORTH WEST DISTRICT



NORTH WESTERN DISTRICT LOCATION



PLACE BASED BOUNDARY NAME

SUBURB

Bardia – East Leppington	Bardia
	Denham Court
	Varroville
St Andrews – Raby	Bow Bowing
	Eschol Park
	Kearns
	Raby
	St Andrews
Claymore – Eagle Vale	Claymore
	Eagle Vale
	Woodbine



NORTH WEST DISTRICT

The North West District includes well established suburbs, areas with considerable social and affordable housing, as well as rural residential and current/future urban release areas.



POPULATION

33,478

2016

60,436

2036

52,939

2036
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CHILDCARE ACCESSIBLE POPULATION

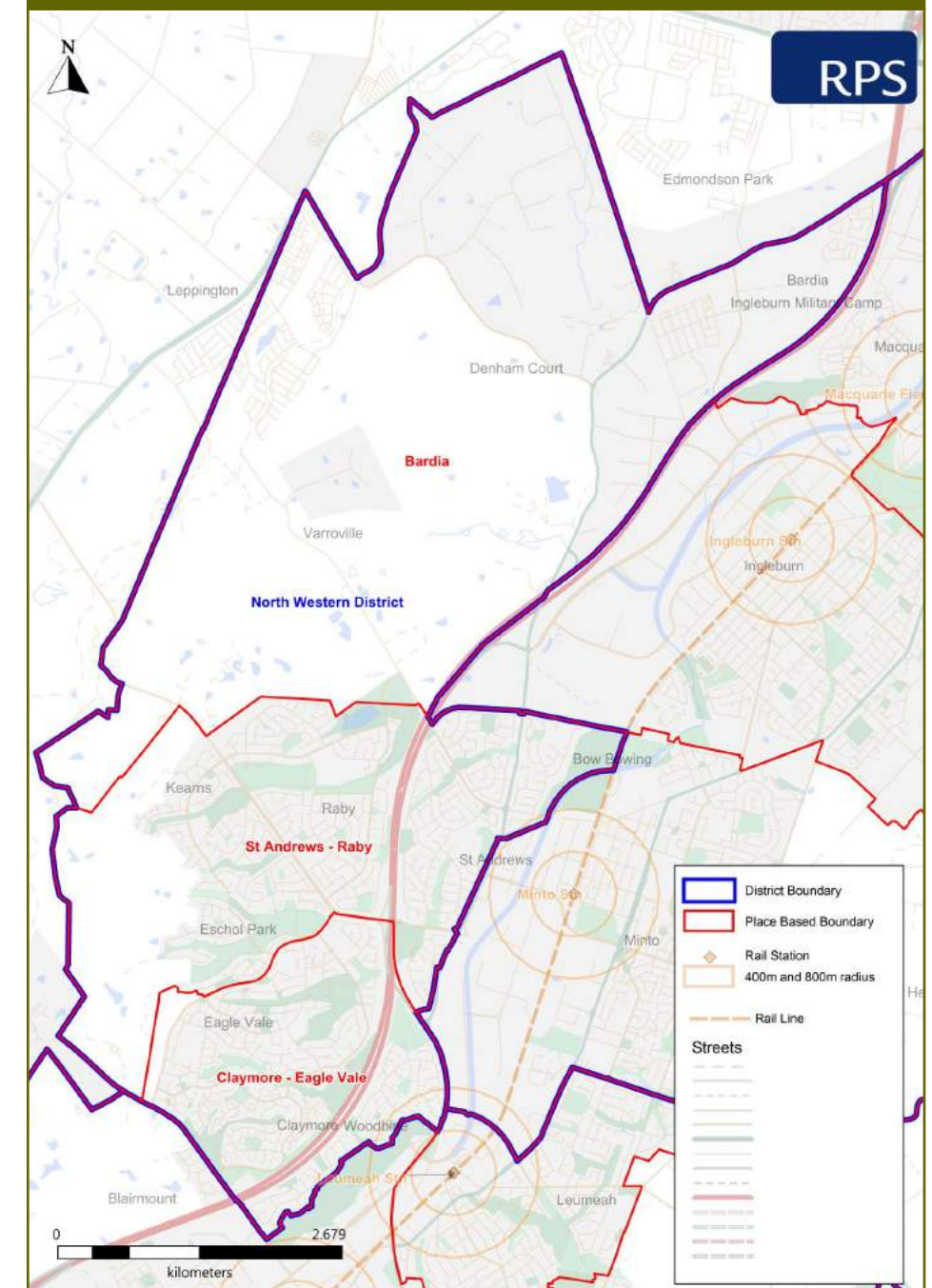
2,982

2016

5,325

2036

COMMUNITY FACILITIES



EXISTING DISTRICT & REGIONAL FACILITIES BY TYPE

RECREATION
|

COMMUNITY CENTRE
|



NORTH WEST DISTRICT

FACILITIES BENCHMARKING

DISTRICT FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	THRESHOLD	2036 REQUIREMENT	PROVISION	GAP
Multi-Purpose Community Centre	District level multi-purpose community facility co-locating a number of different spaces and uses. Usually staffed and programmed facility.	45,000	2	0	2
Place Based Library	District level library located in a district centre.	45,000	2	1	1
Community Arts Centre	Smaller more locally focused space for community arts rather than professional level performance. Emphasis is more on studio, workshop and exhibition space and community programs.	45,000	2	0	2
Performing Arts Centre	District level space for performance or exhibition, for events of a smaller scale than what is provided at the regional performing arts centre. Could be provided within a district multi-purpose community centre.	45,000	2	0	2
Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility	Multi-purpose recreation facility including aquatic centre, indoor recreation space.	40,000	2	1	1

KEY FINDINGS

- There is a major undersupply of regional facilities for communities on the western side of the M31. This has some historical reasons based on settlement patterns, however with population growth and the need to better connect areas of varying socio-economic advantage, there is a crucial need for further facilities
- The geographic layout of the suburbs to the north west of the M31 Motorway does mean there is no singular location preference for the development of district level facilities
- Provision of infrastructure in the northern parts of the district need to consider location of anticipated community facilities in Camden and Liverpool LGAs to avoid overlap of district level facilities.

Recommended Facilities by Size (sqm)



RECOMMENDATIONS

- Development of an integrated multi-purpose centre at the existing Eagle Vale Central Leisure Centre. The centre is located in close proximity to different communities and in close proximity of new release areas. It is in great condition with a building score of 96
- The Eagle Vale Integrated Centre should contain a multi-purpose community centre with community arts space, performing arts centre and district library. It is recommended the facility is co-located with the recreational facility as well as utilising open space which is adjacent to the centre (additional 1,200 sqm)
- Development of a new integrated multi-purpose community centre with arts space and performing arts centre in either Varroville or Bardia, including East Leppington or Willowdale. (1,250 sqm). This is to service new residents to the north of the district. It is recommended that this could be staged as the residential population increases. It is recommended that a major district level facility at Glenfield would mean that a district place based level library and recreation centre would not be required, at least in the short term
- It is recommended that place based library provision is met within an accessible distance in either the North East or Southern Districts as well as surrounding LGAs. As such, no district place based libraries are recommended for the North West District
- A major community and recreational facility in the Draft Liverpool Community Facilities Strategy is planned for Leppington Town Centre. With the development of Eagle Vale recreation centre as well as others already planned in Campbelltown LGA, it is not considered a requirement for a second recreational facility in the North West District
- Development of six additional long day care centres to cater to the needs of the increased childcare accessible population. It is recommended that at least one centre is attached to each recommended district facility
- Further, it is recommended that where possible, pre school and long day care facilities are integrated with one another. This will allow for greater flexibility of use and prevents an over/undersupply where there are age group fluctuations. This also meets the community's desires for integrated long day care and pre school facilities, as identified in community consultation.

BARDIA LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

THERE ARE CURRENTLY NO COUNCIL-OWNED COMMUNITY FACILITIES IN BARDIA PRECINCT.

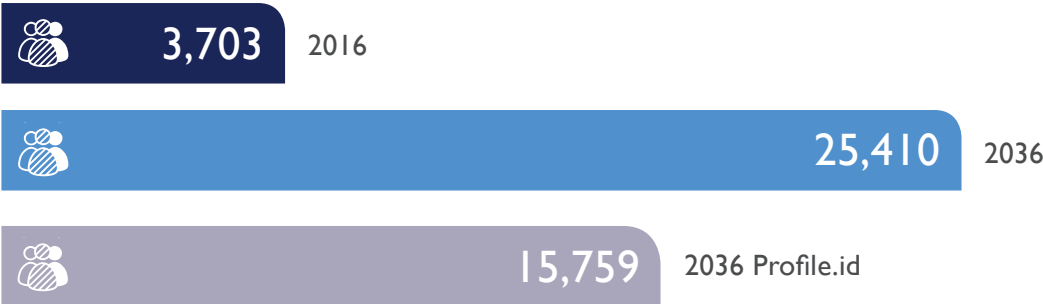
Bardia – East Leppington

Bardia – East Leppington Precinct is a predominantly greenfield and rural residential area that is forecast to experience major growth over the next 20 years.

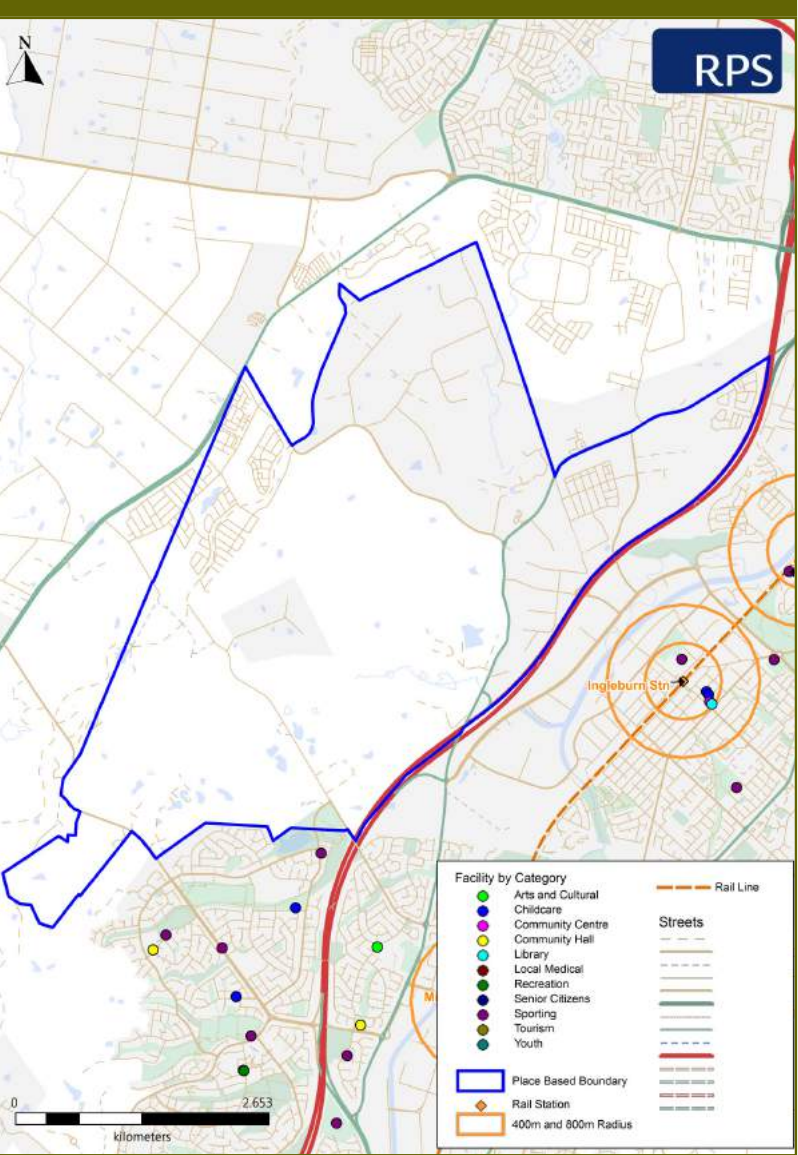
KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- The future growth in Bardia – East Leppington and surrounding suburbs of Denham Court and Varroville will require considerable community facilities based on population growth that is projected at almost 600% over the next 20 years
- The northern sections of Bardia, although not located within a 400m walkable catchment, are located within relatively close proximity to Edmondson Park Station. It is therefore expected that population growth within these northern sections of Bardia will to some extent be serviced by Liverpool LGA community facilities which are developed around Edmondson Park Station
- A major integrated district level community facility and performing arts space (1,250 sqm) is recommended to be located in Bardia and East Leppington at a district level. This would likely negate the need for one neighbourhood centre and community art space
- One neighbourhood centre and integrated community health centre is recommended (750 sqm).

POPULATION



CURRENT FACILITIES



FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	0	25,410	2	2
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	25,410	2	2
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	25,410	1	1

ST ANDREWS – RABY LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
5

COMMUNITY HALL
3

CHILDCARE
2

ARTS AND CULTURAL
1

St Andrews – Raby

Located in the north west of the LGA. The area is projected to have moderate growth over the next 20 years.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- There are a number of local community halls at St Andrews, Kearns and Raby which fit the somewhat fragmented suburban layout
- All three community halls are located a considerable distance from each other and they are not in particularly close proximity to a new or recommended district centre, due to the very winding suburban nature of the sub-division pattern
- The utilisation and building score of community halls at Kearns and Raby are both very low. There may be valid rationalisation of one or both these facilities
- Rationalisation of Bow Bowling NHC as utilisation is very low
- Potential rationalisation of St Andrews Community Centre with amalgamation of operations into an major integrated centre at Eagle Vale
- Local arts and performing space would likely be better integrated to a major facility recommended at Eagle Vale to the south
- Given the fairly modest proposed growth and suburban nature, there is not likely to be a major amount of investment in new facilities.

POPULATION



18,605 2016



20,802 2036

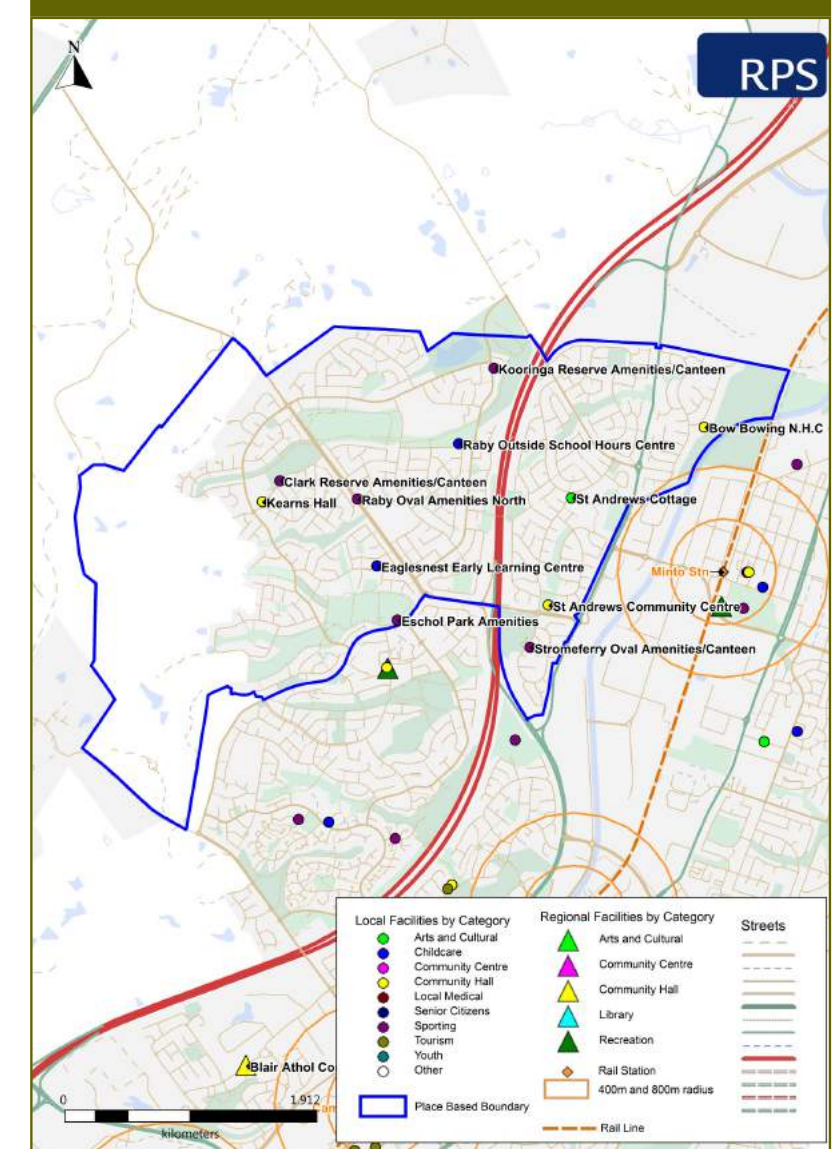


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FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	3	20,802	1	-2
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	20,802	1	1
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	1	20,802	1	0

NORTH WEST DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES



CLAYMORE – EAGLE VALE
LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
3

COMMUNITY
HALL
2

CHILDCARE
1

RECREATION
1

TOURISM
1

Claymore – Eagle Vale

Located east of the M31 Motorway with considerable isolation from major district centres and facilities. The area is forecast to undergo increased growth over the next 20 years, with a mix of new market housing to complement redeveloped social and affordable housing.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- At a precinct level, the provision of community facilities in Claymore and Eagle Vale is fairly undersupplied in terms of being in the right location
- At a district level, a major integrated community centre is recommended to be incorporated into the existing Eagle Vale Central Leisure Centre (additional 1,200 sqm)
- It is recommended operations at the Eagle Vale NHC be amalgamated into a district facility
- The geographic isolation and future urban renewal of Claymore indicates a need for a new community hall with incorporated community arts space and health centre function in Claymore (750-1,000 sqm)
- It is recommended Woodbine NHC be maintained to continue to serve its existing function.

POPULATION

11,170 2016

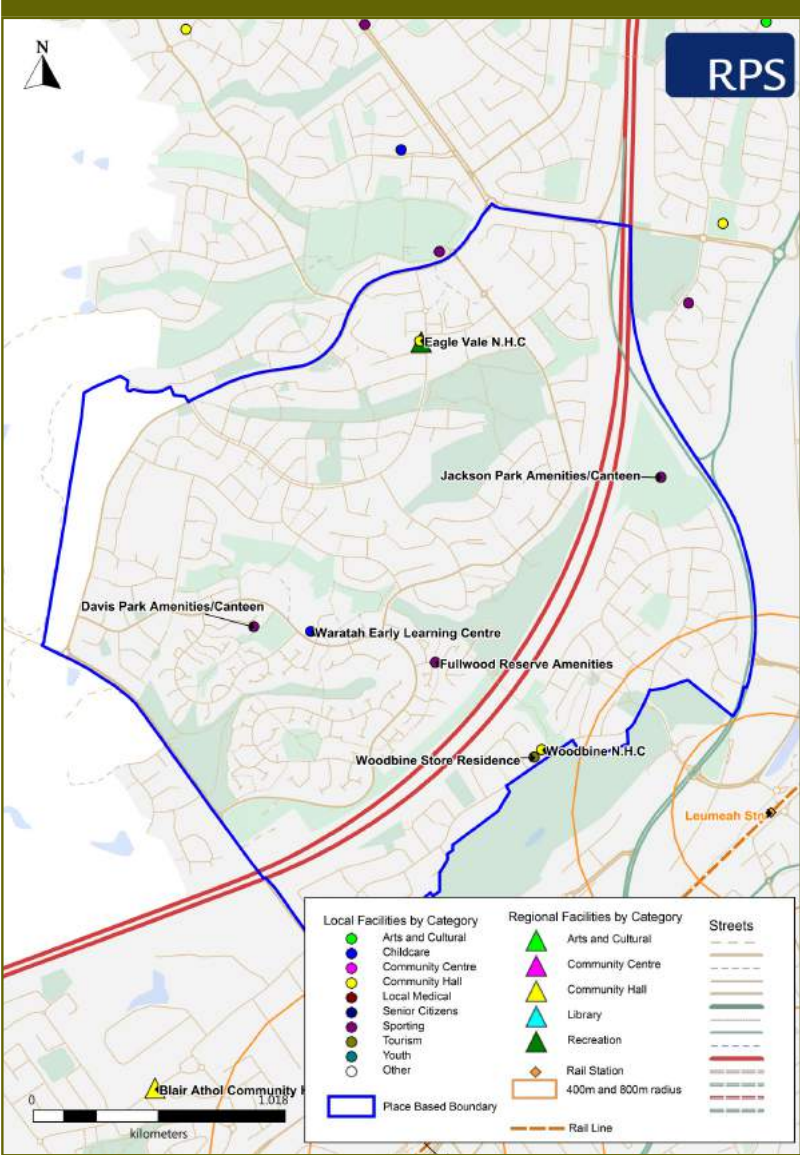
14,224 2036

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FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	2	32,297	1	-1
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	32,297	1	1
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	32,297	1	1

NORTH WEST DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES





SOUTHERN DISTRICT



SOUTHERN DISTRICT
LOCATION



PLACE BASED BOUNDARY NAME	SUBURB
Airds – Bradbury	Airds
	Bradbury
	St Helens Park
Ambarvale – Rosemeadow	Ambarvale
	Rosemeadow
Campbelltown – Blair Athol	Blair Athol
	Blairmount
	Campbelltown
Glen Alpine – Gilead	Englorie Park
	Gilead
	Glen Alpine
	Menangle Park
Kentlyn – Ruse	Kentlyn
	Ruse
Leumeah	Leumeah
Wedderburn	Wedderburn



SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Campbelltown LGA’s Southern District is the largest district and includes the regional city centre of Campbelltown/Macarthur. The district has major population growth proposed in both infill housing and new greenfield residential land release in Campbelltown South at Menangle Park and Mt Gilead.



POPULATION

71,872 2016

98,050 2036

193,076 2036 High Growth

146,030 2036 Profile.id



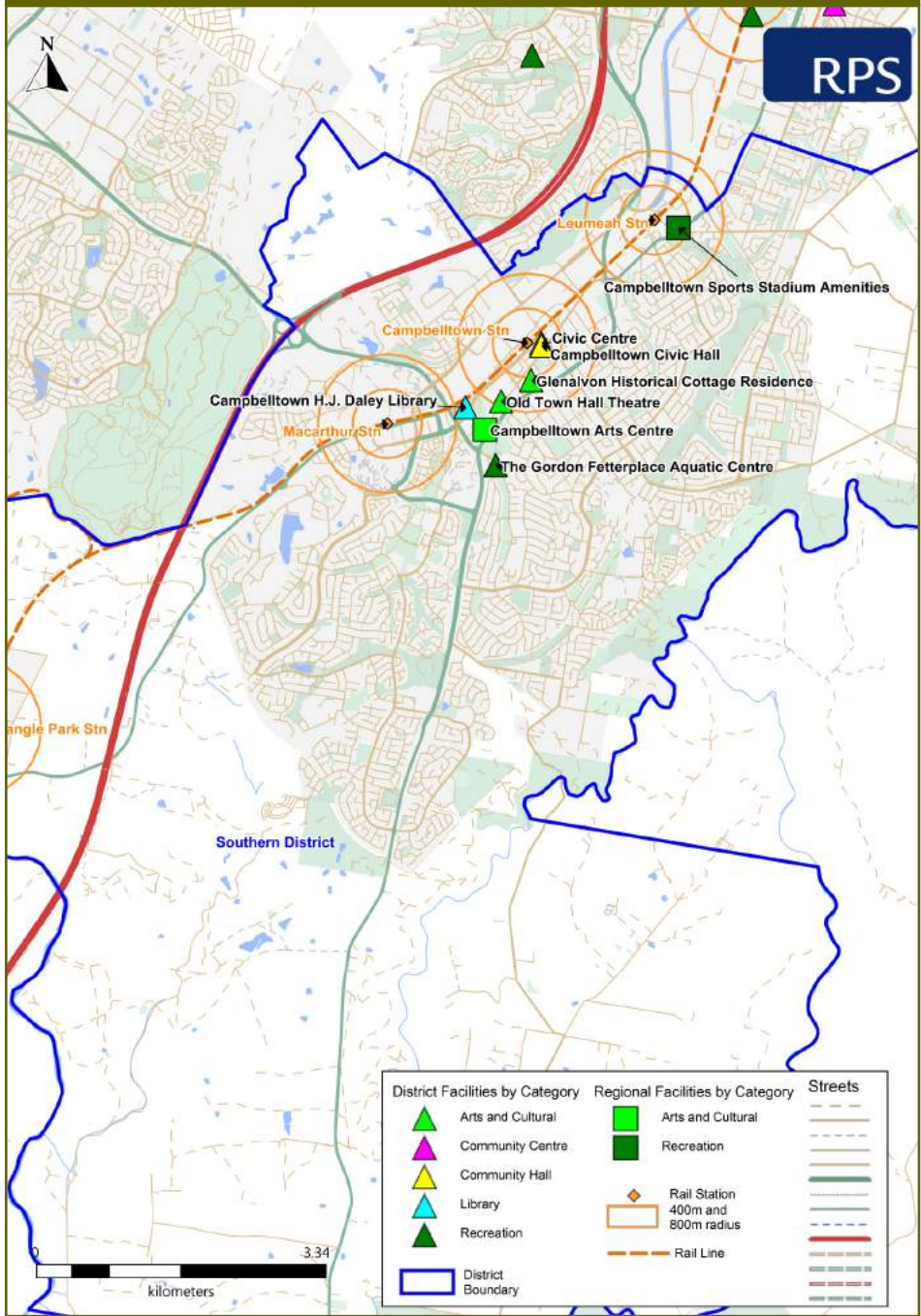
CHILDCARE ACCESSIBLE POPULATION

5,053 2016

6,924 2036

13,634 2036 High Growth

COMMUNITY FACILITIES



EXISTING DISTRICT & REGIONAL FACILITIES BY TYPE

ARTS & CULTURAL
3

RECREATION
2

COMMUNITY CENTRE
2

LIBRARY
1



FACILITIES BENCHMARKING

DISTRICT FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	THRESHOLD	2036 REQUIREMENT	PROVISION	GAP
Multi-Purpose Community Centre	District level multi-purpose community facility co-locating a number of different spaces and uses. Usually staffed and programmed facility.	45,000	3	1	2
Place Based Library	District level library located in a district centre.	45,000	3	1	2
Community Arts Centre	Smaller more locally focused space for community arts rather than professional level performance. Emphasis is more on studio, workshop and exhibition space and community programs.	45,000	3	3	0
Performing Arts Centre	District level space for performance or exhibition, for events of a smaller scale than what is provided at the regional performing arts centre. Could be provided within a district multi-purpose community centre.	45,000	3	2	1
Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility	Multi-purpose recreation facility including aquatic centre, indoor recreation space.	40,000	3	2	1

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Major population growth and a diverse distribution will facilitate unique requirements in terms of community facilities in the southern district
- The district benefits from having the regional city centre of Campbelltown and therefore will also likely have a number of regional facilities which can also provide district level requirements
- Major population growth in Campbelltown South at Mount Gilead and Menangle Park will require a re-shift of where facilities are located
- Facilities within Campbelltown should be located in close proximity to public transport junctions (railway stations) where possible.

Recommended Facilities by Size (sqm)

3,250

Menangle Park district level multi-purpose community centre with arts and performance spaces and place based library

5,000

Campbelltown Arts Centre (additions)

5,084

Expansion of HJ Daley library to a city wide library with regional level multi-purpose community centre and integrated district level community arts space

- Expansion of HJ Daley library to a city wide library with regional level multi-purpose community centre and integrated district level community arts space (5,084 sqm)
- Upgrade of the Campbelltown Arts Centre to include a larger performance space (additional 5,000 sqm)
- A Campbelltown City Aquatic Strategy is being prepared which will explore needs for district recreational facilities for the southern district.
- Development of a new integrated multi-purpose recreation facility at Menangle Park to meet the growing population in the new southern areas. This should be integrated with a district level multi-purpose community centre (3,000-3,500 sqm) with arts and performance spaces and a place based library. The Campbelltown City Aquatic Strategy will explore the potential for an integrated aquatic facility.
- Development of a district library integrated with a multi-purpose community centre at Menangle Park. Based on the NSW People Places benchmarks this would be required to be 1,144 sqm
- Development of a district level multi-purpose facility at Mount Gilead. It is recommended this be in the range of 2,000-2,500sqm based on the benchmark 40,000 population which Gilead is expected to reach in the longer term
- Development of six long day care facilities attached to multi-purpose community centres where appropriate. It is considered this will be market driven and not Council driven
- Development of one additional pre school facility, ideally at the integration of the site of the HJ Daley library
- Further, it is recommended that where possible, pre school and long day care facilities are integrated with one another. This will allow for greater flexibility of use and prevents an over/undersupply when there are age group fluctuations. This also meets the community's desires for integrated long day care and pre school facilities, as identified in community consultation.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

LEUMEAH LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

THE ONLY COUCIL-OWNED COMMUNITY FACILITY WITHIN THE PRECINCT IS THE CAMPBELLTOWN SPORTS STADIUM AMENITIES (SPORTS PRECINCT). THERE ARE NO LOCAL FACILITIES IN LEUMEAH. THIS MAY BE PARTLY ATTRIBUTABLE TO LEUMEAH'S CLOSE PROXIMITY TO CAMPBELLTOWN.

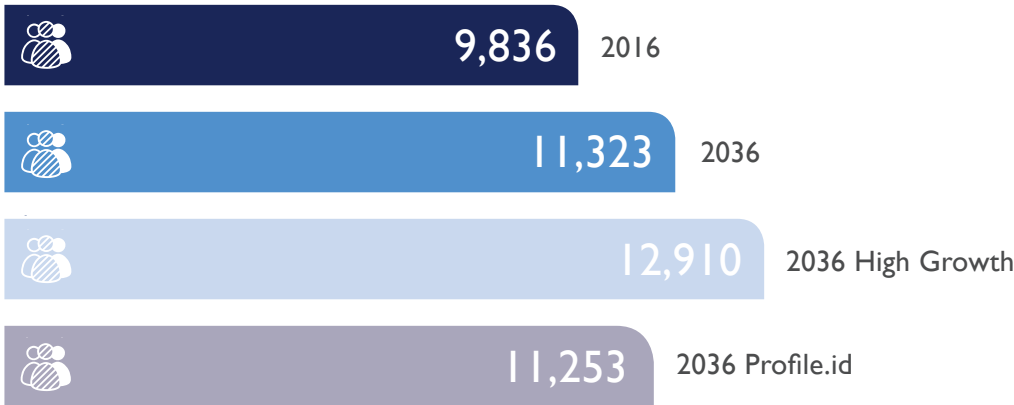
Leumeah

Located centrally within Campbelltown LGA. The area is forecast to undergo steady infill growth over the next 20 years.

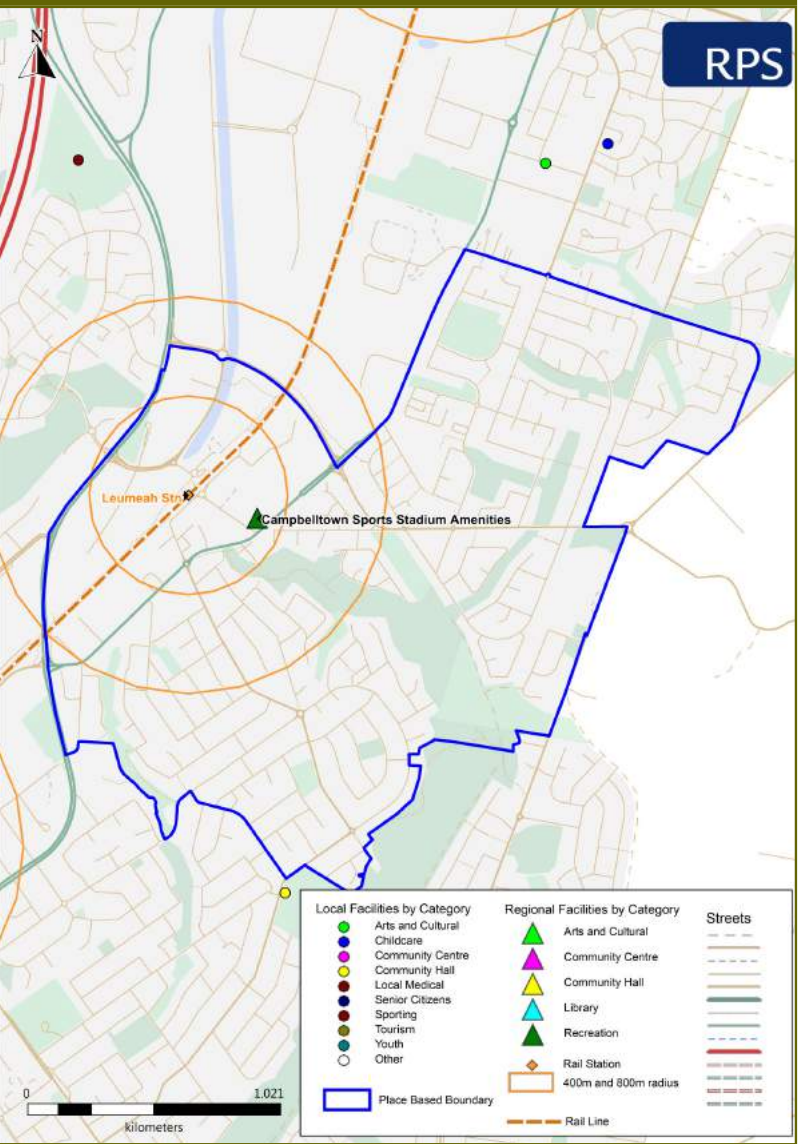
KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Leumeah is a major sport and recreation precinct and serves as the regional centre for recreation facilities
- Based on the future growth there is a potential need to integrate a local community centre within the Sports Precinct (additional 350 sqm)
- The Campbelltown City Aquatic Strategy to explore needs and opportunities for aquatic facilities as part of the Leumeah Sports Precinct
- The majority of other facilities are serviced by Campbelltown, which is in very close proximity.

POPULATION



CURRENT FACILITIES



FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	0	11,323	1	1
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	11,323	0	0
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	11,323	0	0

CAMPBELLTOWN – BLAIR ATHOL
LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
8

TOURISM
6

COMMUNITY
HALL
6

CHILDCARE
4

ARTS AND CULTURAL
4

LIBRARY 1

RECREATION 1

SENIOR CITIZEN 1

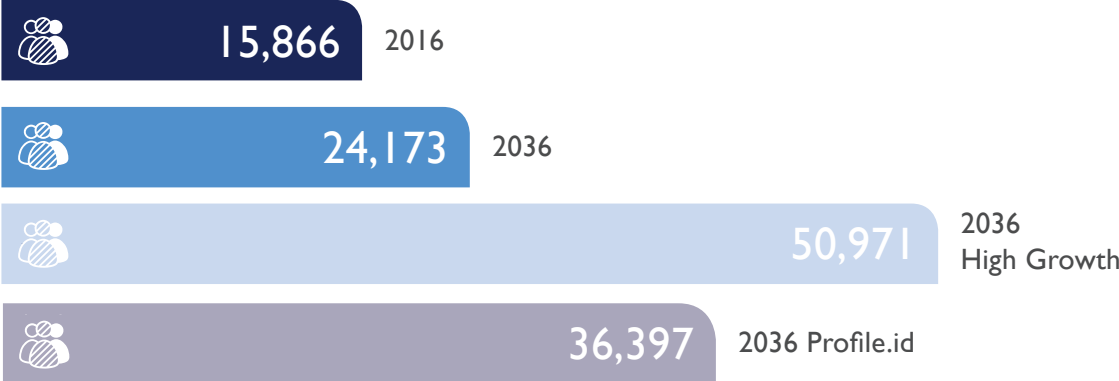
Campbelltown – Blair Athol

Campbelltown – Blair Athol is the central precinct of the Campbelltown LGA and the main commercial, retail and government centre. The area is forecast to undergo considerable population growth over the next 20 years.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Campbelltown is the major regional centre and is generally well served in terms of facilities. The challenge going forward will be to provide appropriate regional level facilities in the right location
- The HJ Daley Library site has been earmarked as a potential for a major regional location which would serve as a flagship multi-purpose library and potential youth recreation centre in Campbelltown (5,084 sqm)
- Accessibility has been drafted as a key issue. Major regional facilities should be located within close access to the railway stations at Campbelltown and Macarthur and integrate with efforts to improve walkability
- Potential minor upgrades to improve Blair Athol Community Centre or a potential rationalisation and re-location to Campbelltown, given its already close proximity
- Recommended rationalisation of East Campbelltown Community Hall given the building standard and utilisation and relocation to an integrated facility in Campbelltown
- Recommended rationalisation of Hurley Park Hall given the building standard and utilisation and relocation to an integrated facility in Campbelltown
- Integration of district performing arts facilities at Civic Hall and Old Town Hall theatre.

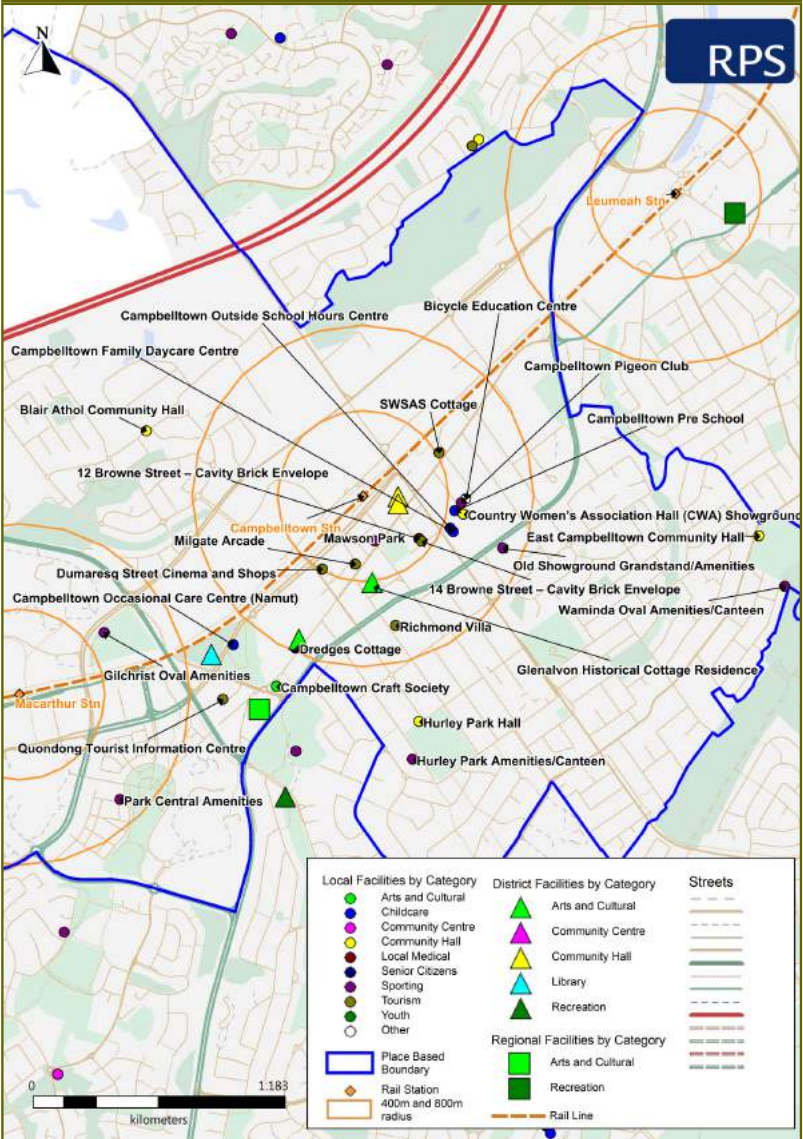
POPULATION



FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	5	24,173	2	-3
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	2	24,173	2	0
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	1	24,173	1	0

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES



KENTLYN – RUSE
LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
2

COMMUNITY
HALL
1

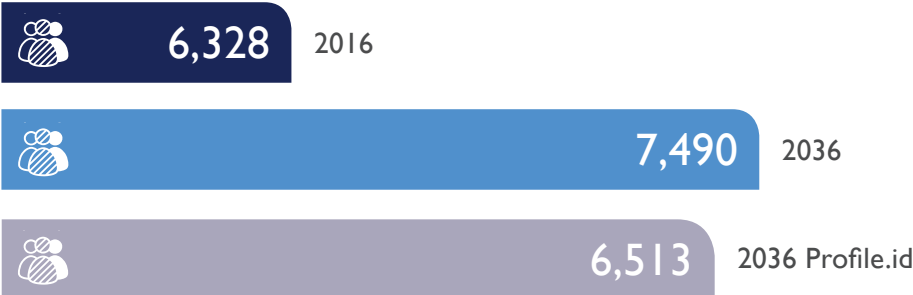
Kentlyn – Ruse

Kentlyn – Ruse is located within the mid-eastern section of the LGA. The area is forecast to undergo minimal population growth.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

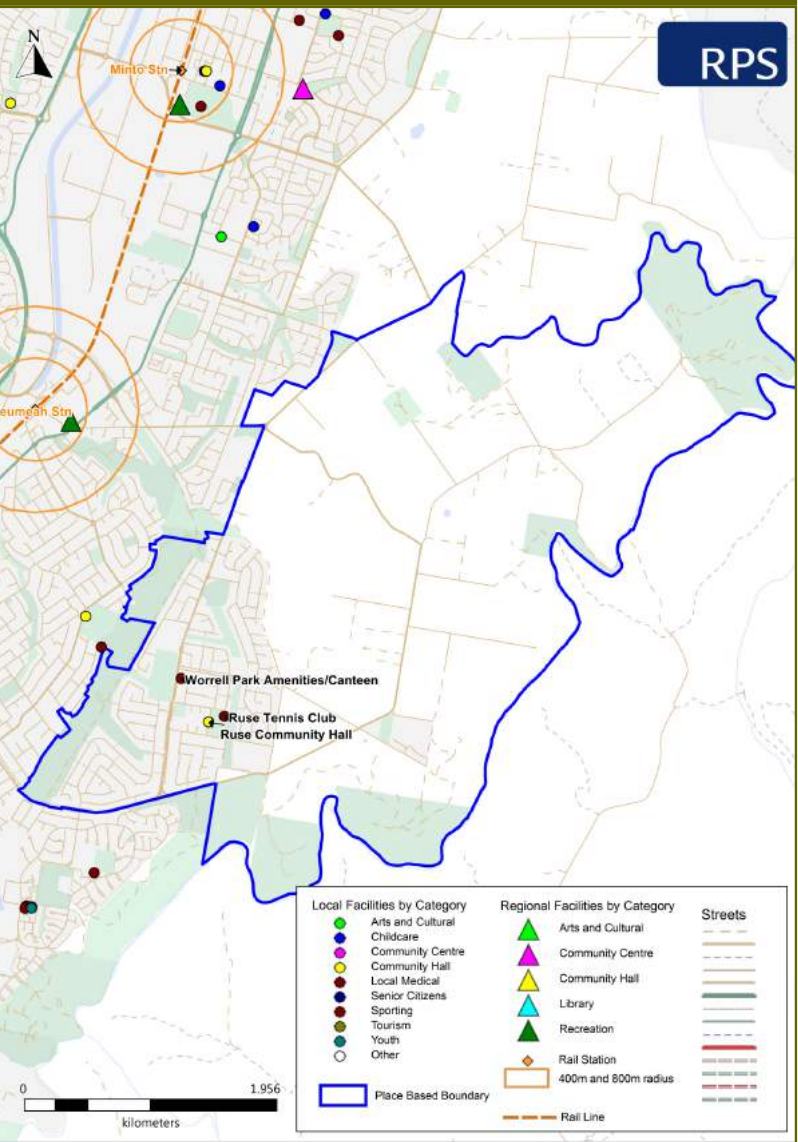
- Ruse and Kentlyn only has one community hall at Ruse. The building is of a poor standard with very low utilisation. It could potentially be rationalised in favour of larger integrated multi-purpose facilities at Minto
- The precinct is forecast to have minimal growth over the next 20 years
- District facilities for community uses are close by in Minto and Campbelltown.

POPULATION



SOUTHERN DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES



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Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	2	7,490	1	-1
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	7,490	0	0
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	7,490	0	0

AMBARVALE – ROSEMEADOW
LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
4

COMMUNITY
HALL
3

CHILDCARE
1

COMMUNITY
CENTRE
1

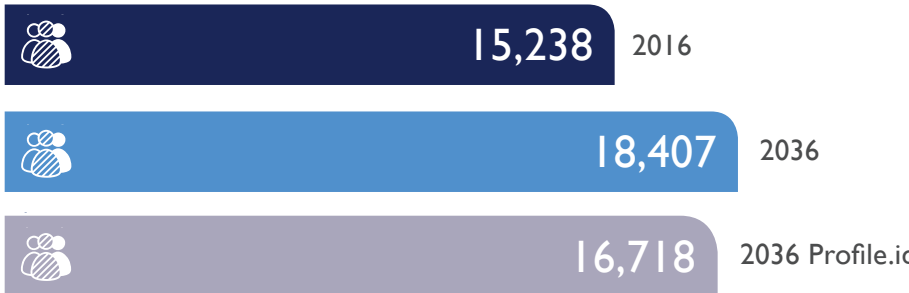
Ambarvale – Rosemeadow

Located within the mid-southern section of the LGA. The area is forecast to undergo moderately strong growth.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- In general, there is forecast to be relatively modest growth in Ambarvale in comparison to other districts
- There is currently an over-supply of local neighbourhood centres/community halls
- The condition, utilisation and location of Ambarvale Cottage means it should be invested in to take a greater multi-purpose and community function which could be integrated with childcare demand for the Southern District requirements
- Rosemeadow NHC, Ambrosia NHC and Ambarvale Community Hall all have very low utilisation and building standards
- A recommendation to integrate services from all three into a new facility supported by housing renewal and new private market sector housing in Rosemeadow
- It is considered an upgraded multi-purpose facility (450-500 sqm) at Rosemeadow in addition to one at Ambarvale Cottage could likely meet the needs.

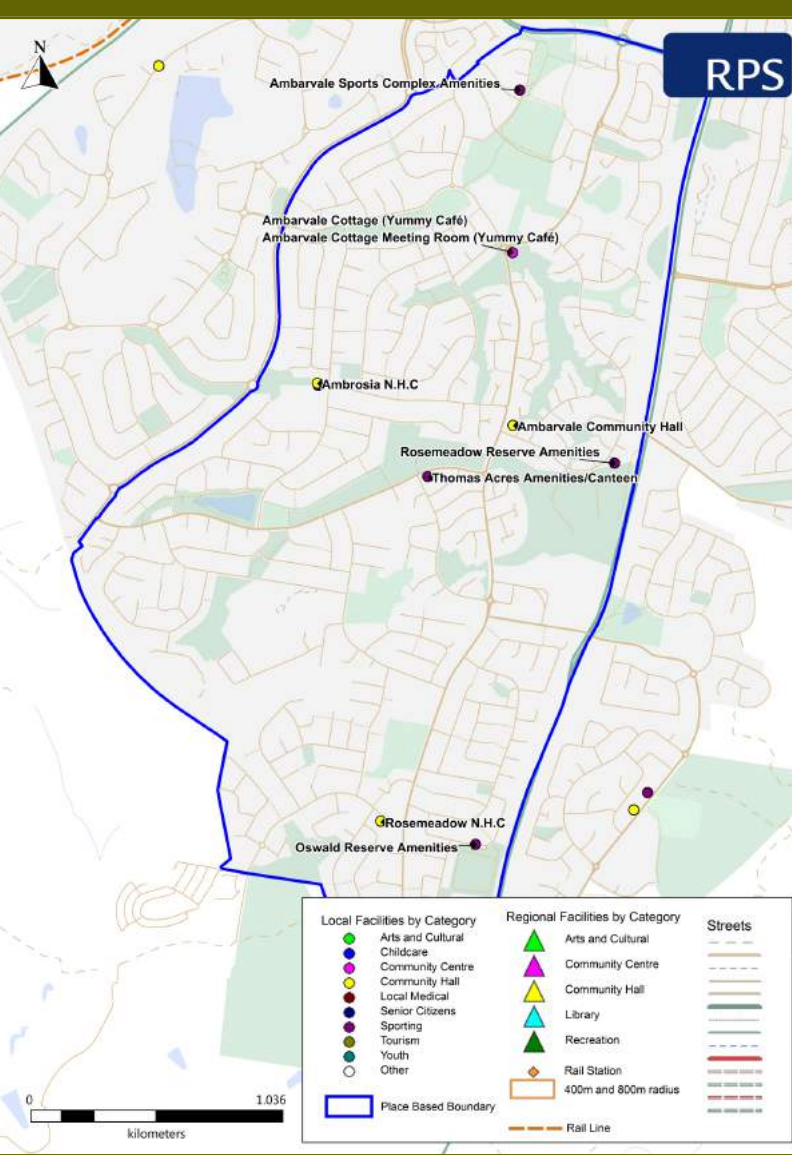
POPULATION



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Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	4	18,407	1	-3
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	18,407	1	1
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	18,407	0	0

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES



AIRDS – BRADBURY
LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
6

COMMUNITY
HALL
3

CHILDCARE
3

YOUTH
1

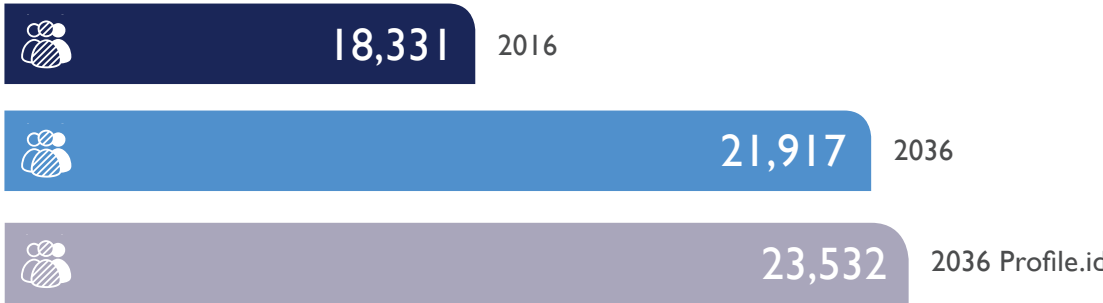
Airds – Bradbury

Located between the mid-eastern and southern section of the LGA. The area is forecast to have moderately high growth over the next 20 years.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

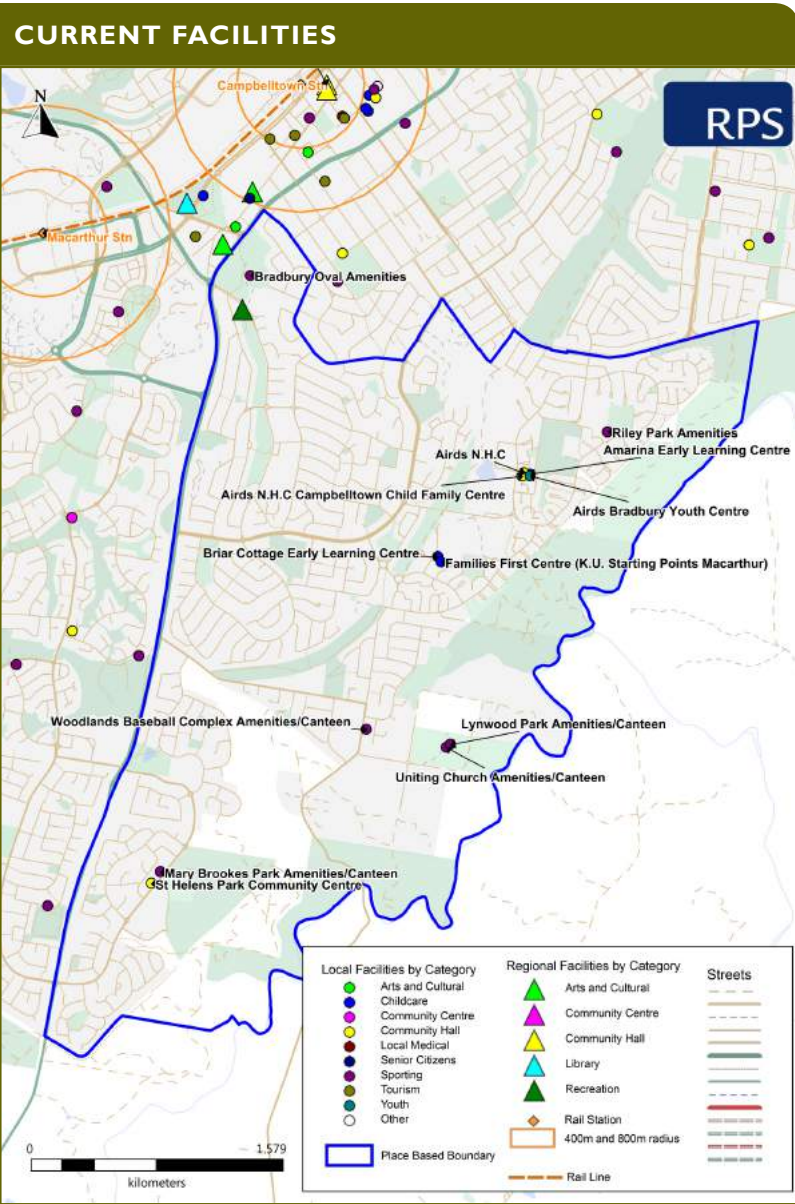
- The growth projections for Airds and Bradbury are modest over the next 20 years, however there is forecast to be urban revitalisation of social housing in Airds with development of further private market housing
- The existing community meeting spaces would require maintenance as the building standard is fairly poor
- Housing revitalisation in Airds and Bradbury may warrant a considerable upgrade to Airds NHC and Campbelltown Child and Family Centre.

POPULATION

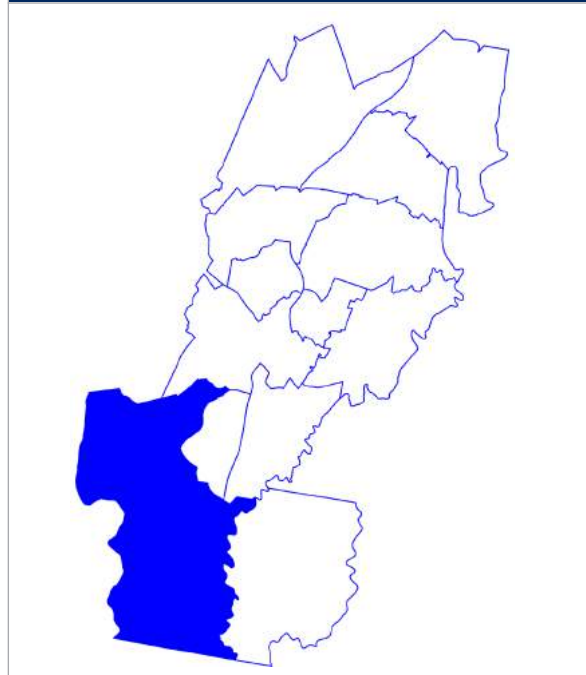


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Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	2	21,917	1	-1
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	21,917	1	1
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	1	21,917	0	-1

SOUTHERN DISTRICT




GLEN ALPINE – GILEAD LOCATION



POPULATION

 **5,642** 2016

 **14,119** 2036

 **80,752** 2036 High Growth

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EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

SPORTING
1

COMMUNITY HALL
1

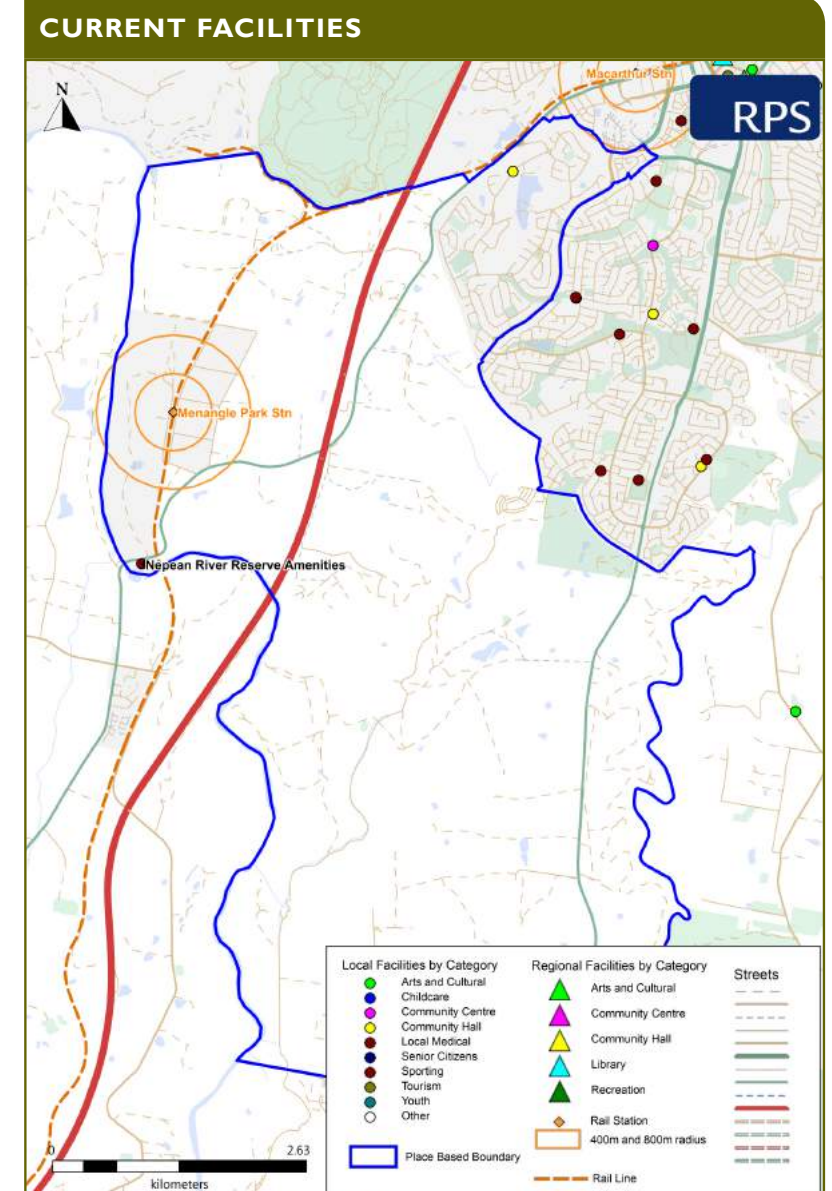
Glen Alpine – Gilead

Glen Alpine – Gilead is located to the far south west of the LGA. The area is forecast to undergo significantly high population growth.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

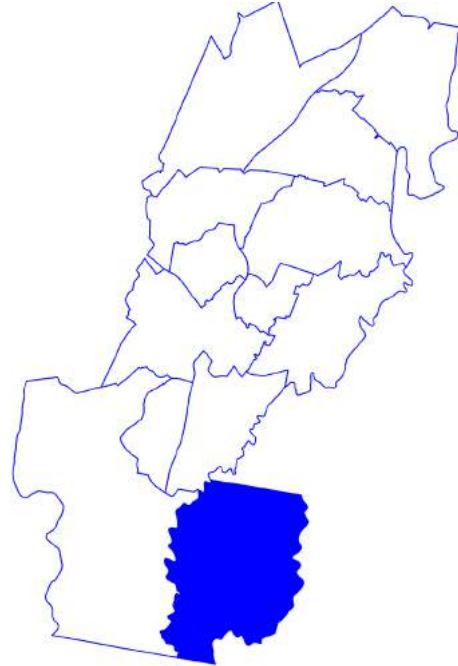
- Existing community facilities in the far south west of the LGA do not reflect its massive potential growth.
- At a district level it is recommended that an integrated multi-purpose community centre and recreation facility be developed at Menangle Park. This centre should ideally house the community art space and community health centre (1,500 sqm). The multi-purpose community centre would also integrate with a new district library (1,144sqm). The Campbelltown City Aquatic Strategy should consider needs and opportunities for integration of aquatic facilities.
- Glen Alpine Community Hall has fairly good utilisation and building standard in comparison to similar facilities and should be upgraded with a growing population.
- As the likely timing and magnitude of growth in this precinct evolves, the community facilities framework will need to be applied to determine provision needs. Initial recommendations with regard to this higher growth scenario include;
 - ◇ A multi-purpose facility incorporating a community hall/meeting space and arts spaces (in the order of 800-1,200sqm) be developed within a smaller neighbourhood centre in proximity to early release development.
 - ◇ In the longer term, development of a district level multi-purpose facility at Mount Gilead is recommended, in the range of 2,000-2,500sqm based on the benchmark 40,000 population.

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Neighbourhood Centre/Community Hall	Local neighbourhood centre and community meeting space for multiple activities.	1:10,000 – 20,000 people	20,000	1	14,119	0	-1
Community Art Space	Community accessible art space within a multi-purpose community centre.	1:20,000 people	20,000	0	14,119	0	0
Community Health Centre	CHC needs.	1:20,000 – 30,000 people	25,000	0	14,119	0	0

WEDDERBURN
LOCATION



EXISTING FACILITIES BY TYPE

ARTS AND CULTURAL
1

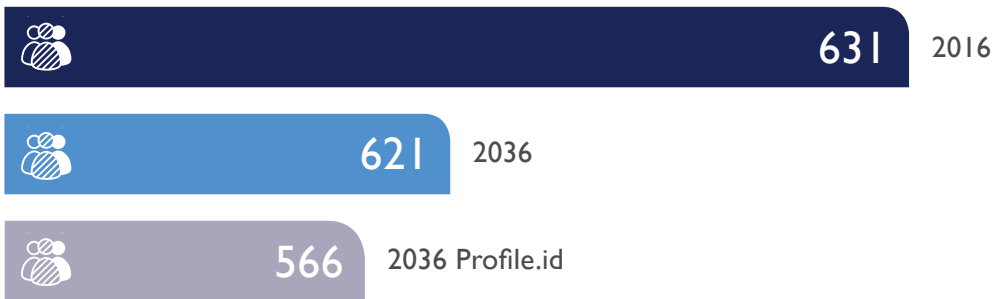
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Wedderburn

Wedderburn is located within the far south western corner of the LGA. The area is forecast to undergo a slight decrease in population over the next 20 years.

KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Wedderburn falls outside any projected growth areas for Campbelltown moving forward
- Given the building score and utilisation, it is recommended to rationalise the Wedderburn Resource Centre.

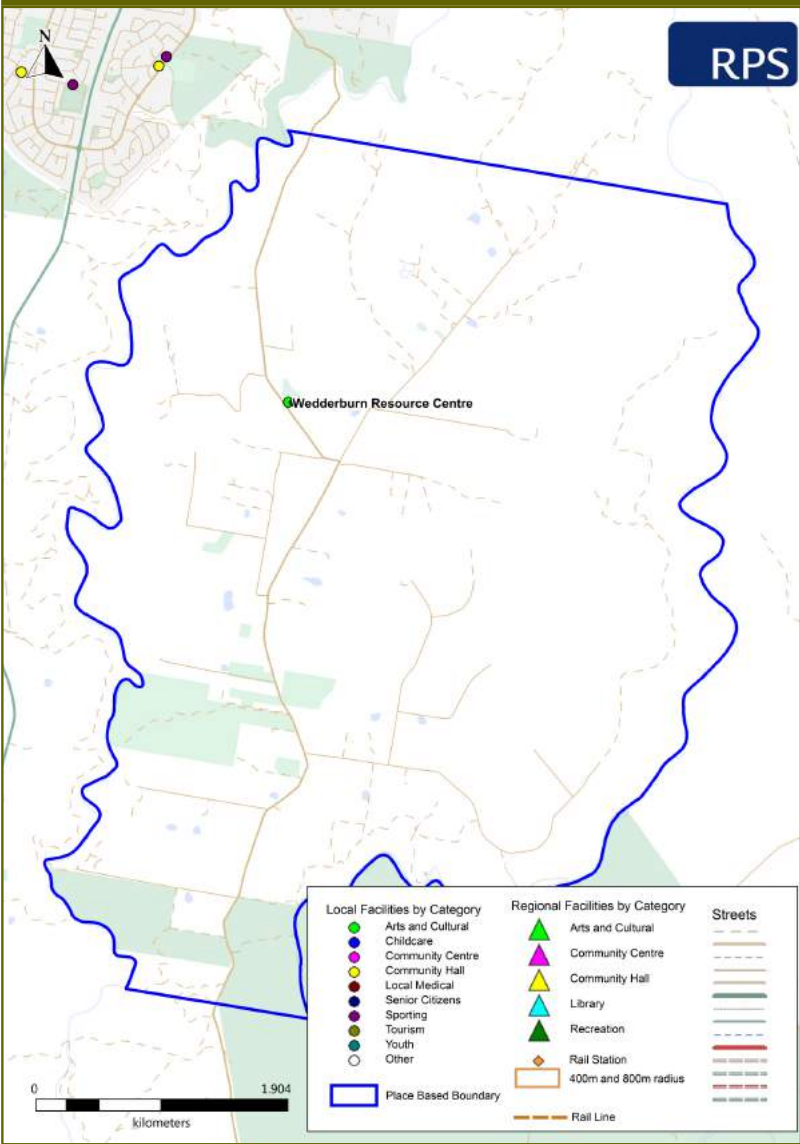
POPULATION



FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	BENCHMARK	BENCHMARK	AVAILABLE	POPULATION 2036	REQUIRED 2036	FUTURE GAP
Wedderburn Resource Centre	Arts and Cultural.	-	-	1	621	0	-1

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

CURRENT FACILITIES





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