

**INQUIRY INTO ENVIRONMENTAL INFRASTRUCTURE FOR GROWING
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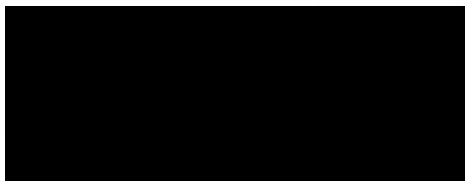
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Dear Committee manager,

The Friends of Canadian Corridor Incorporated thank you for the opportunity to respond to the “Inquiry into Environmental Infrastructure for Growing Populations”.

Please find our case for the provision of additional infrastructure and land additions to the parks and reserves within the Canadian Corridor on the eastern side of Ballarat below.

Yours sincerely,



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1 Summary

The Canadian Corridor is a Wildlife or Bio Link along the low forested ranges on the eastern side of Ballarat. It contains a number of parks and reserves including the Woowookarung Regional Park, Pryor Park, Sparrow Ground, Union Jack Education Reserve and Mt Buninyong Reserve.

The Friends of Canadian Corridor Incorporated have identified the provision of much needed and important recreation infrastructure and the addition of land to the parks and reserves in the Corridor as follows:

1. **That resources be provided for Municipalities, Government Agencies and community groups to construct infrastructure within the identified Parks, Reserves, public land and associated connecting creeks.**

Infrastructure such as visitor nodes and facilities, access parking facilities, accessible shared walk and cycle trails including such items as bridges and creek crossings between existing trail heads and identified loops be provided for. Our specific requests for infrastructure funding are for:

- a. Woowookarung Regional Park Visitor Centre construction.
- b. The Gorge Bridge construction.
- c. Goldfields Track construction of trail and creek crossings
- d. City of Ballarat to Woowookarung Regional Park and associated creeks and parklands connecting trails construction.

2. **That a property purchase or transfer system for adding land with recreational amenity opportunities to existing Parks and Reserves be set up.** The FoCC has identified a number of properties that should be added to existing Parks and Reserves. All the land identified has significant biodiversity values and would also add substantially to the sustainability of the Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor that is centred through Woowookarung Regional Park on Ballarat's eastern side.

The properties are:

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| • Rifle Range | • Sandy Banks |
| • Inlier Bakers Rd properties | • Sailors Gully ex Ballarat to Buninyong Railway |
| • Inlier Lavery Av property | • Woodward's Lane unused road |
| • Inlier Recreation Rd properties | • Mount Xavier Golf Course |
| • 55 Recreation Rd property | • Central Highlands Water lots. |

2 The Friends of Canadian Corridor Incorporated -who are we?

The Friends of the Canadian Corridor Incorporated (FoCC) is a local Ballarat group dedicated to linking the community to Woowookarung Regional Park and the Canadian Corridor. The focus is on the conservation of the natural environment along the "Wildlife Bio Link Corridor" between the Enfield Forest and Wombat Forest including the Creswick Forest and the Woowookarung Regional Park (formerly the Canadian Forest and plantation). The principal aims of the group are to protect local neighbourhood character, heritage and cultural identity, to maintain and promote public open space for a diverse range of sustainable recreation activities. To maintain, improve and protect wildlife links, corridors and habitat in the local area and corridor.

The Friends of Canadian Corridor was formed in December 2012 with the initial express purpose of establishing a Multi-Use Forest Park on the Canadian Forest and ex-plantation land, which was achieved with the establishment of Canadian Regional Park in 2016 and renamed Woowookarung Regional Park in 2017.

3 The Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor Context

The forested eastern ranges on the east side of Ballarat was originally the home of the Wadawurrung people for thousands of years.

Early goldfields literature and more recently City of Ballarat documents refer to the “scenic ranges” on the eastern side of Ballarat. These eastern “scenic ranges” are locally known as the Canadian Forest or Canadian Corridor and form the central part of the Wildlife or Bio Link connection between the Enfield Forest through to the Wombat Forest.

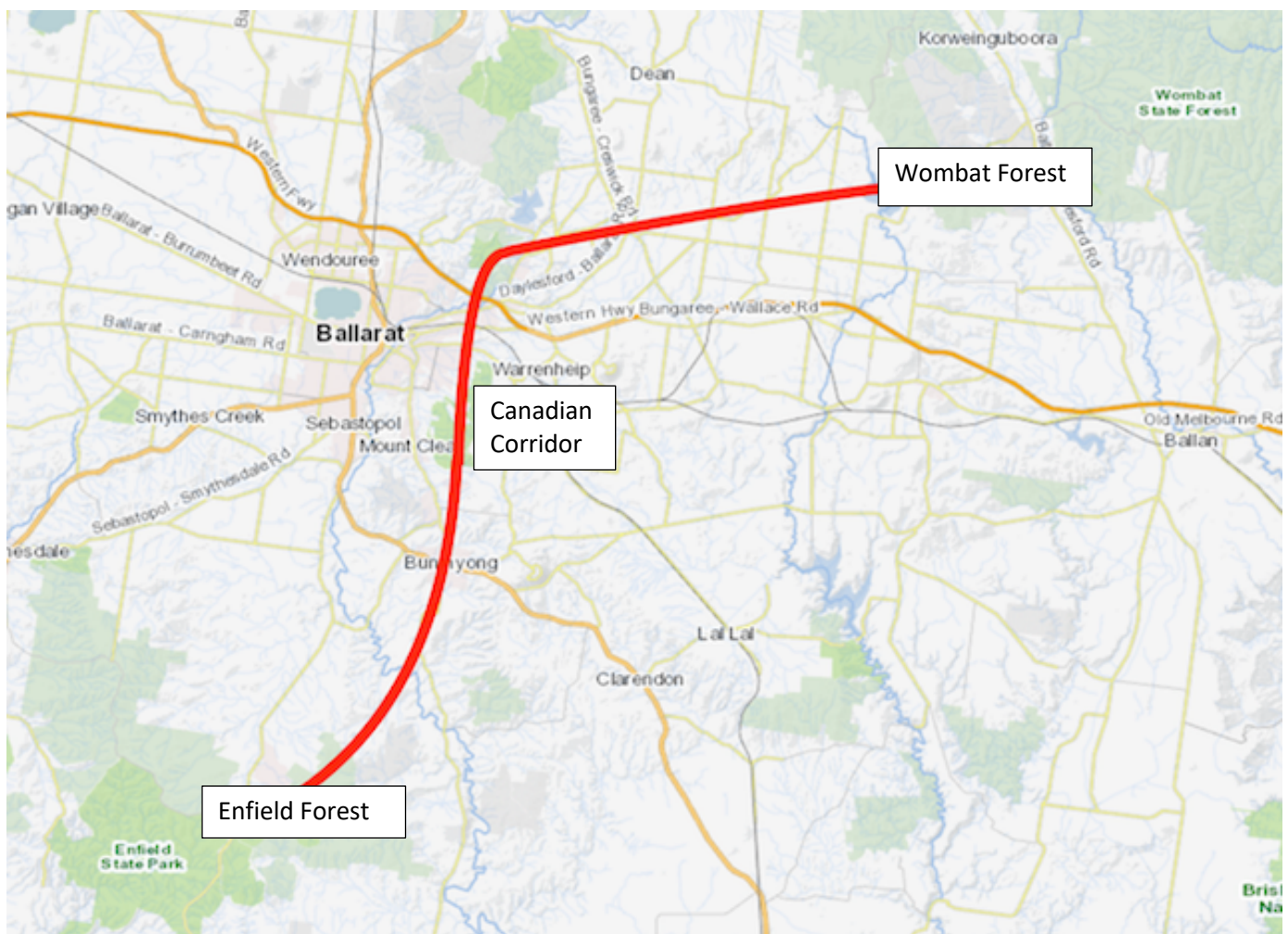


Image 1: Map of Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor indicated by the red line between Enfield and Wombat Forests and the location of the Canadian Corridor midpoint.

Eugene Von Guerard painted the Canadian Forest Corridor with Mt Warrenheip in its centre in 1854.



Image 2: The forested eastern skyline and Mt Warrenheip by Eugene Von Guerard 1854

From the centre of Ballarat, the Canadian Corridor's eastern skyline appears as a low forested range as shown in the image below.



Image 3: The Corridor's forested eastern skyline in the 1950's Image: Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Direction Plan 2018

Despite the impact of the goldfields, incessant timber collection, plantation forestry, homesteading, transport and utility corridors, extraction industries, agriculture and general neglect, the Wildlife Bio Link Corridor still exists today albeit in a fragmented form.

In 1982 the Land Conservation Council of Victoria (LCCV) recommendations led to the declaration of several reserves within the Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor.

The LCCV identified the Canadian Forest in 1982 as F1 and E14 for primary forestry use with recreation a secondary use.

“F1 That the present plantations of 8160 ha gross, shown on the map, continue to be used for the production of softwoods, and the provision of other goods and services compatible with the primary use, as well as providing opportunities for recreation and other uses and that they remain or become reserved forest under the provisions of the *Forests Act 1958* and be managed by the Forests Commission. Page 33 LCCV report 1982.

Other local sites such as the H21 Water Reserve, P3 Mt Buninyong, L2 Union Jack Education Reserve at Buninyong and G4 Mt Warrenheip were classified and reserved at that time as shown on the map below.

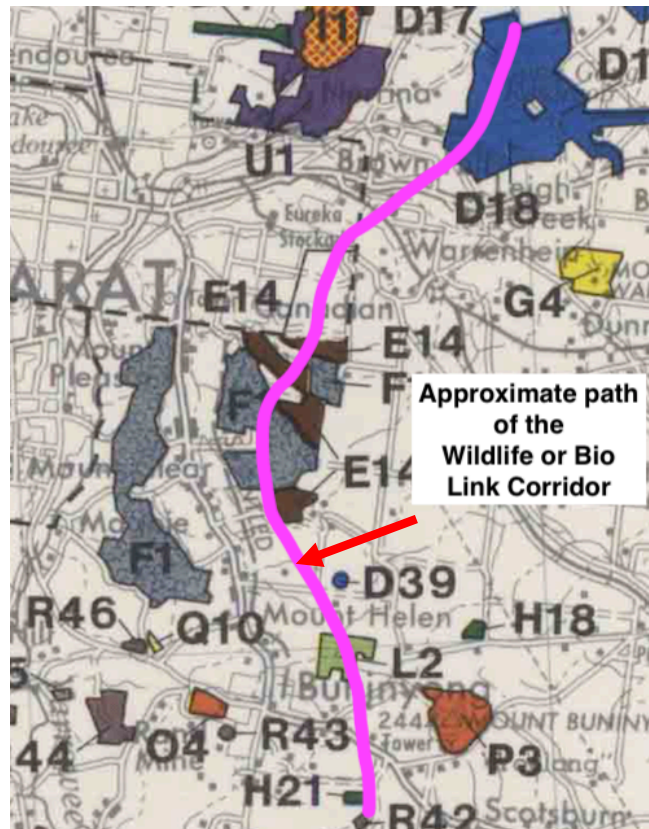


Image 4: Map: Land Conservation Council Victoria, April 1982 “Ballarat Study Area” final recommendations.

From 1982 and for the next thirty years the land was managed by the predecessors of the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, primarily as plantation and native forest with a secondary use of recreation. There were no recreational facilities provided during this period.

In 1991 the Ballarat Region Conservation Strategy was released by the Ballarat Regional Board for Planning and Development. Increased public interest in the value of the nature-based recreation, interest in the fauna and flora within the local natural environment and ongoing environmental restoration activities followed the release of the strategy.

The major land management and environmental strategies and activities within the corridor have been:

1991: Launch of Ballarat Region Conservation Strategy

1991: Pryor Park Reserve established

1994: Victorian Government grants 99-year Canadian Forest plantation lease to Hancock Victorian Plantations Pty Ltd

1995: Union Jack Education Reserve established

1996: Linear Network of Communal Spaces (LINCs) Yarrowee River project launched

1998: Sparrow Ground retained in Council ownership after local community stymies attempt by Victorian Government to sell it off

2010: City of Ballarat adopts the Koala Plan of Management

2012: Establishment of Ditchfield Reserve Brown Hill by the City of Ballarat

2012: East Gippsland Plantations Pty Ltd begin the hand back of the Canadian Forest leased plantation land to the Victorian Government

2016: Establishment of Canadian Regional Park (renamed Woowookarung Regional Park 2017)

2018: Publication of Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Direction Plan 2018

2018: FoCC gains funding for Bag:Gup trail

2018: Ballarat Dementia Alliance with Parks Victoria initiates the Dementia Friendly Forest sensory trail.

2019: City of Ballarat initiates the “Living Corridors” strategy. “A network of living corridors throughout Ballarat where biodiversity thrives and humans co-exist, connect and benefit from natural values”.

4 The establishment of Woowookarung Regional Park

In 2012 East Gippsland Plantations Pty Ltd, the successor to Hancock Victorian Plantations Pty Ltd, decided to hand back the 99-year lease of the Canadian Forest plantation land to the Victorian Government due to failure of growth in the plantation trees. The hand back required the removal of all plantation vegetation as a condition of the ending of the plantation lease, which left the land devoid of any biodiversity.



Image 5: Aerial view of the biodiversity void ex-plantation land. FoCC image 26 March 2014.

The Friends of Canadian Corridor formed in December 2012 with the express purpose of establishing a Multi-Use Forest Park on the Canadian Forest and the ex-plantation land. In 2014 the Andrews led Labor Party made the establishment of a Regional Park on the Canadian Forest and ex plantation land adjacent to Ballarat's eastern suburbs part of its successful election pitch. The establishment of the Canadian Regional Park was achieved in 2016 and renamed Woowookarung Regional Park in 2017. The Park is now an essential key stone in the Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor.



Image 6: The FoCC launch the Campaign for a “Multi Use Forest Park” FoCC image 20th September 2014.



Image 7: The declaration of the Canadian Regional Park by Premier Daniel Andrews on 5th August 2016.

5 Visitation and Recreation Infrastructure Provision.

5.1 Visitation and population growth

The Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor along Ballarat's eastern ranges offers many opportunities for more activities with the provision of new recreational infrastructure within the established parks. The opportunity to add inlier and adjacent land so as to enhance and protect the sustainability of existing Parks, particularly the flora and fauna within should happen.

As Ballarat's population is growing and will continue to grow, there will be many more people looking for natural experiences and recreational activities in the Corridor's Parks and Reserves:

Ballarat is positioned amongst the top five growth areas in regional Victoria, with the population projected to increase by 60% to 160,000 by 2040.

Ref: P32 The Ballarat Strategy, Today Tomorrow Together, Our Vision for 2040

During the Covid 19 period the FoCC have been conducting spot surveys of Park use and have found greatly increased number of people visiting the Park for walking, running, cycling and horse riding. Many others were participating in nature watching, gold prospecting and quiet reflection. The only constructed car park in Woowookarung Regional Park built in 2019 at the Lookout has been regularly congested such is the increase in numbers.

5.2 Infrastructure completed or under construction

The declaration of the Woowookarung Regional Park in 2016 has led to a large increase in numbers of people involved in recreation in many various forms. Covid 19 has driven another large increase due to local residents seeking exercise opportunities.

Prior to 2015 there were no visitor facilities or infrastructure in the then forest and plantation areas with only many kilometres of unformed bush tracks used by intrepid walkers, cyclists and horse riders.

Since 2012 the following facilities have been established or are being implemented:

- 2012 and prior: 100 kms of unformed bush tracks for walking, cycling and horse riding.
- 2015: The Mt Clear Mountain Bike Loops established with a grant from the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning.
- 2018: The Woowookarung Strategic Directions Plan 2018 released.
- 2019: The lookout – Parks Victoria constructed the lookout providing an overview of the centre of Ballarat.
- 2020: The Dementia Friendly Forest Sensory Trail. Beginning closer to Ballarat and finishing at the Lookout. First in Australia. Construction has commenced. See attachment 1 "Plan finalised for dementia-friendly sensory trail in Ballarat".
- 2020: The Bag:Gup trail. A 2.5 km fully funded in 2018 for a shared nature walking cycling trail beginning at the Lookout. Construction is imminent.

- 2020: The Bunny Trail shared walk and cycle rail trail concept, developed around the old Ballarat to Buninyong Rail line with a property at 55 Recreation Rd Mt Clear providing the access linkage. Now waiting for the transfer of land from the Victorian Schools Building Authority, (VSBA) to the City of Ballarat to occur. See attachment 2 “Connecting the Bunny”. The Bunny Trail access track proposal.

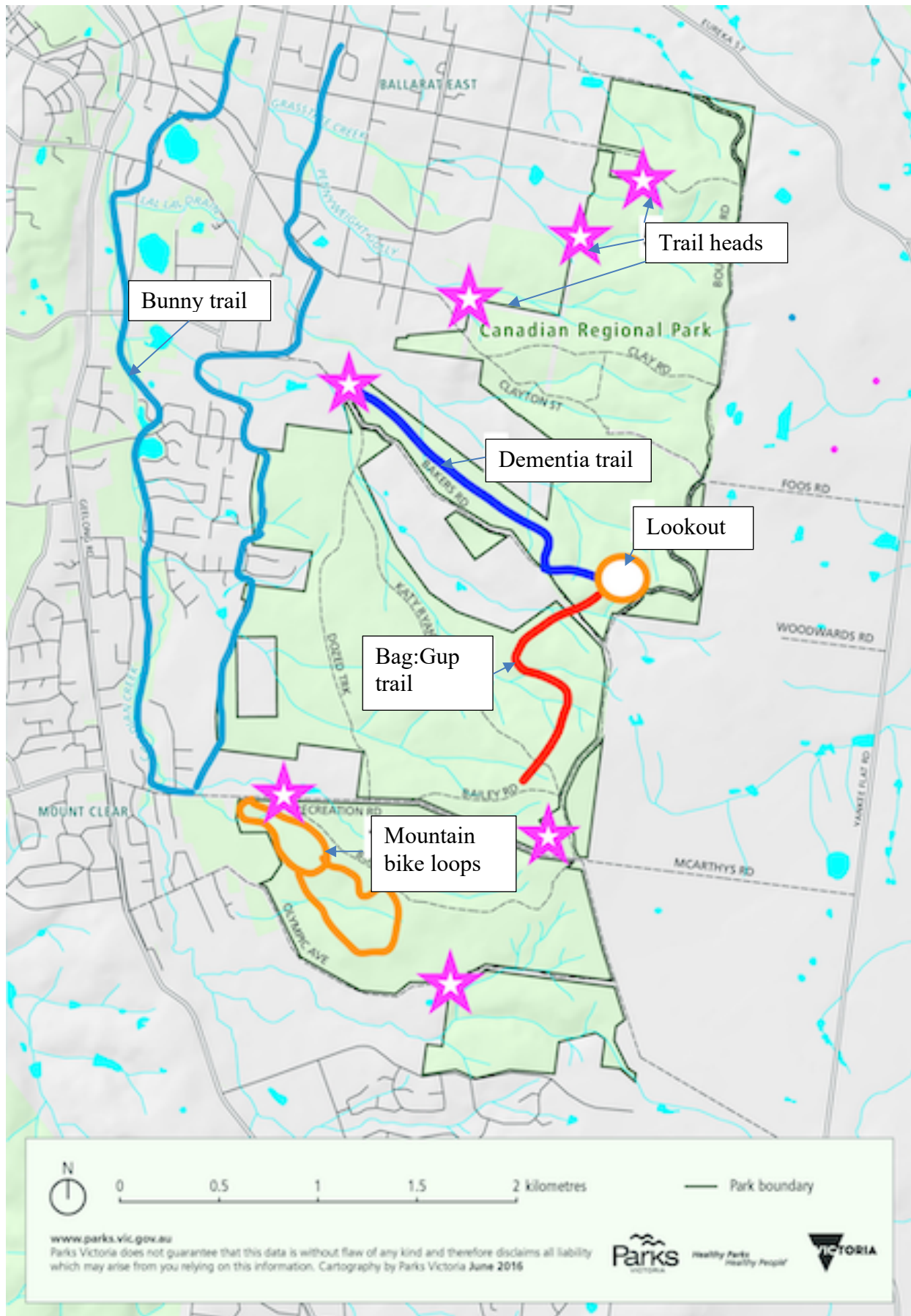


Image 8: Map of completed and in progress projects. Purple stars show local bush parking trail heads.

5.3 Future recreation provision should include:

1. Goldfields Track shared walk and cycle trail including the construction of a Gorge bridge
2. The provision of a Woowookarung Visitor Centre
3. Upgrading of old unformed shared trails within Woowookarung Regional Park
4. Construction of connecting trails from the City of Ballarat's Canadian Creek pathway system to the Woowookarung Regional Park trail heads

5.3.1 Goldfields Track shared walk and Gorge bridge (1 and 2)

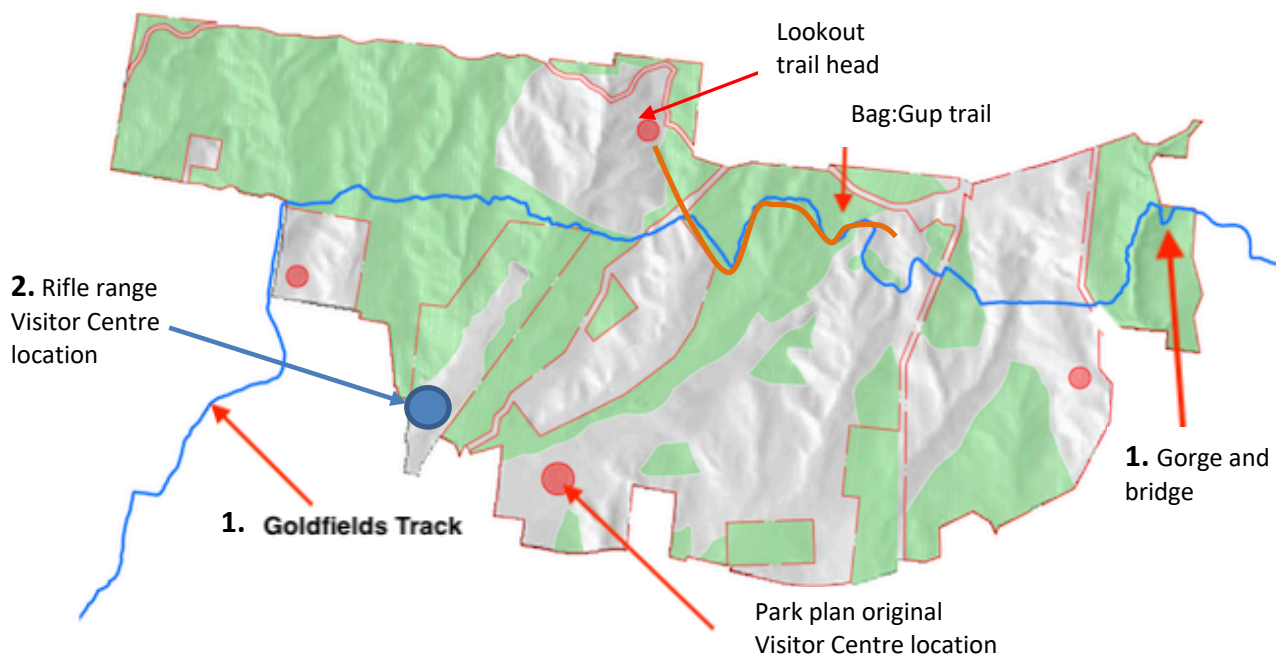


Image 9: Map of future opportunities within the park. Ref: P 74 Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Directions Plan 2018.

The Goldfields Track is one Central Victoria's great outdoor recreation developments. The trail runs from Bendigo to Ballarat with a diversion to Bacchus Marsh at Daylesford. The trail is not well developed within Ballarat. The Goldfields Track Incorporated are seeking the opportunity to re-route the track through the Woowookarung Regional Park as envisaged in the Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Directions Plan 2018. The soon to be constructed Bag:Gup trail will provide a portion of the path for the Goldfields Track in the centre of the Park. One major impediment to the Goldfields Track is the crossing of the Gorge on the unnamed Forest Tributary creek in the southern part of the Park.

The Gorge is very steep and deep and would require a substantial bridge across the creek. This is a significant infrastructure request to fund the bridges construction.



Image 10: Planned bridge over the Gorge. P72 and 73 Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Directions Plan 2018.

5.3.2 The Provision of a Woowookarung Visitor Centre (2)

The Woowookarung Regional Park does not have a Visitor Centre. The Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Direction Plans 2018 identifies the need for centre ideally in the vicinity of Bakers Rd. See image 9 for original location.

The possible purchase of the Rifle Range would provide a better site for a Visitor Centre for the following reasons

- The site is much closer to the City of Ballarat with sealed access roads via either Richards St or Elsworth St.
- The opportunity to link the site with a trail along Lal Lal Drain to the Sovereign Hill Tourist Precinct and the Canadian Creek trail system
- Electricity and water supply for the centre are accessible in Richards St.
- The visitor centre would be very close to the Dementia Trail and other trails leading into the Park.
- The Rifle Range has a variety of heritage attractions including Boer War era Rifle Range structures, alluvial gold mining relics and significant biodiversity on the land.

The site is currently privately owned and is identified in section 6.1.1 as a possible land addition. In 2019 the FoCC produced a brochure titled “Imagine the Rifle Range” and this is included as attachment 3.

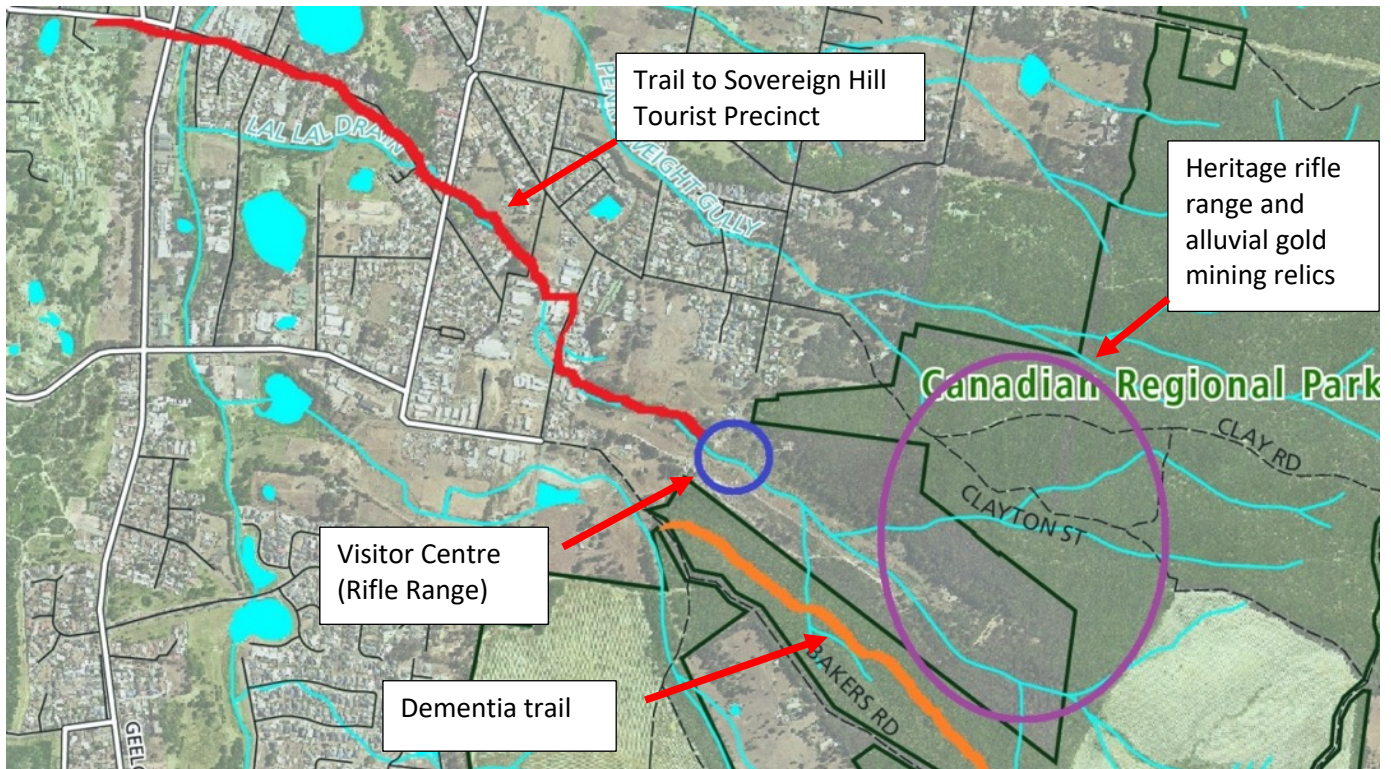


Image 11: The location of the Rifle Range, Lal Lal Drain trail and the possible Visitor Centre site. Map from FoCC Imagine the Rifle Range 2019.

5.3.3 Upgrading of old unformed trails (3)

The Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Direction Plans 2018 which show a network of possible trails within the Park as the map below outlines. The park has many unformed trails at present. The trails have many problems including bog holes and unsafe sections.

Bog holes as shown in image 13 are known spreaders of fungus diseases such as *Phytophthora* to grasstrees and other native plants as well as creating impediments to accessible recreation in winter.

Some trails run beside old mine shafts and also along heavily damaged trails from 4-wheel drive vehicle trail damage. Upgrading of trails would remove the worst of these problems.

5.3.4 Construction of connecting trails from the City of Ballarat's Canadian Creek pathway system to Woowookarung Regional Park trail heads 4)

There is an opportunity to create a magnificently connected series of loops and cross country walk cycle trails in the corridor. The map below shows existing trails, trails under construction and possible future trails, all connecting the City of Ballarat and the local community to the Park, with new infrastructure from existing city points to the Park. The east side of Ballarat contains the Canadian Creek and its associated ten little creeks. All the creeks are in the City of Ballarat with nine having headwaters in the Woowookarung Regional Park. These creeks provide an opportunity to connect the Canadian Creek's main trail to the Park via shared walking and cycling trails along planned restored creeks.

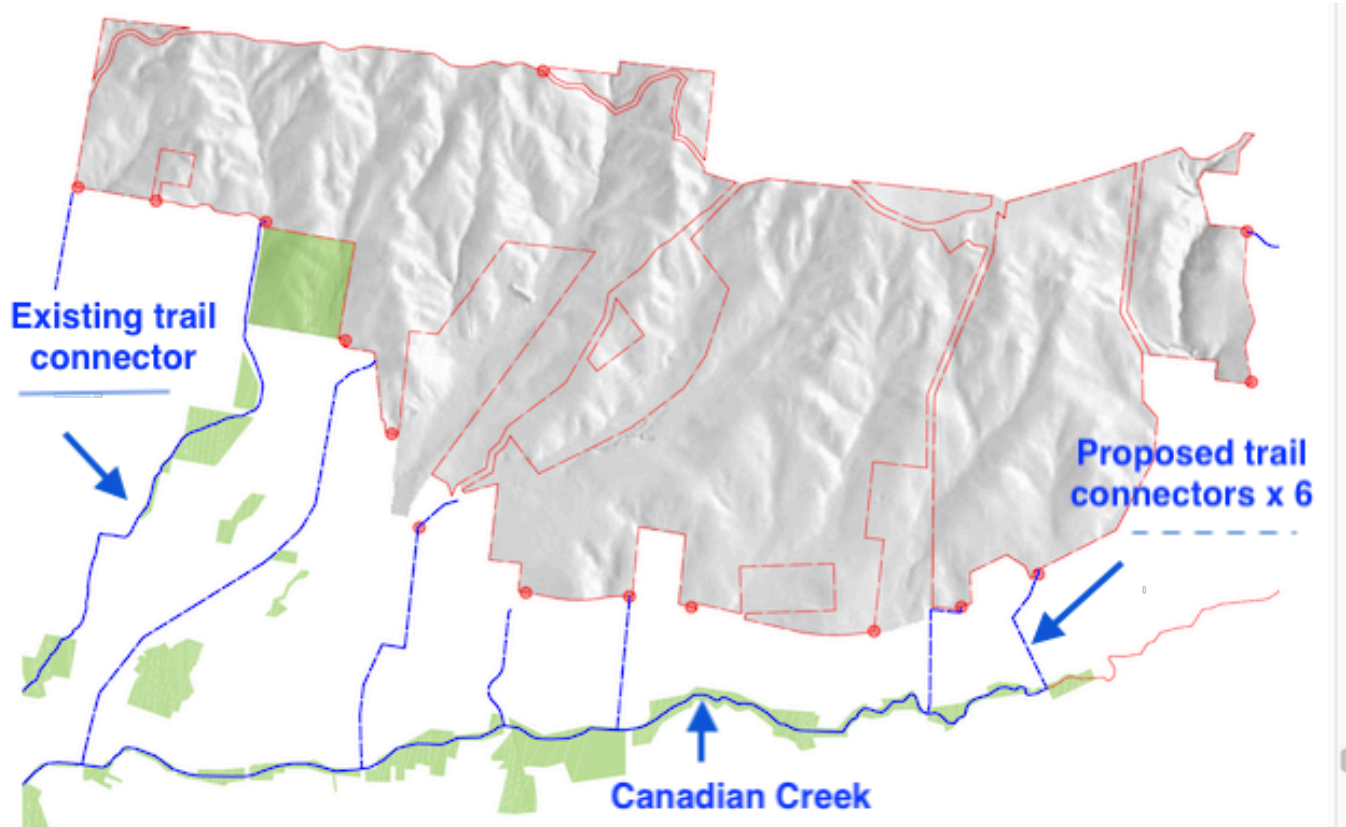


Image 14 Map of trail connectors from Canadian Creek system to the Woowookarung Regional Park. P79

Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Plan 2018.

Already one connector exists plus parts of others, some are under construction and some have plans being prepared as shown on the map below.

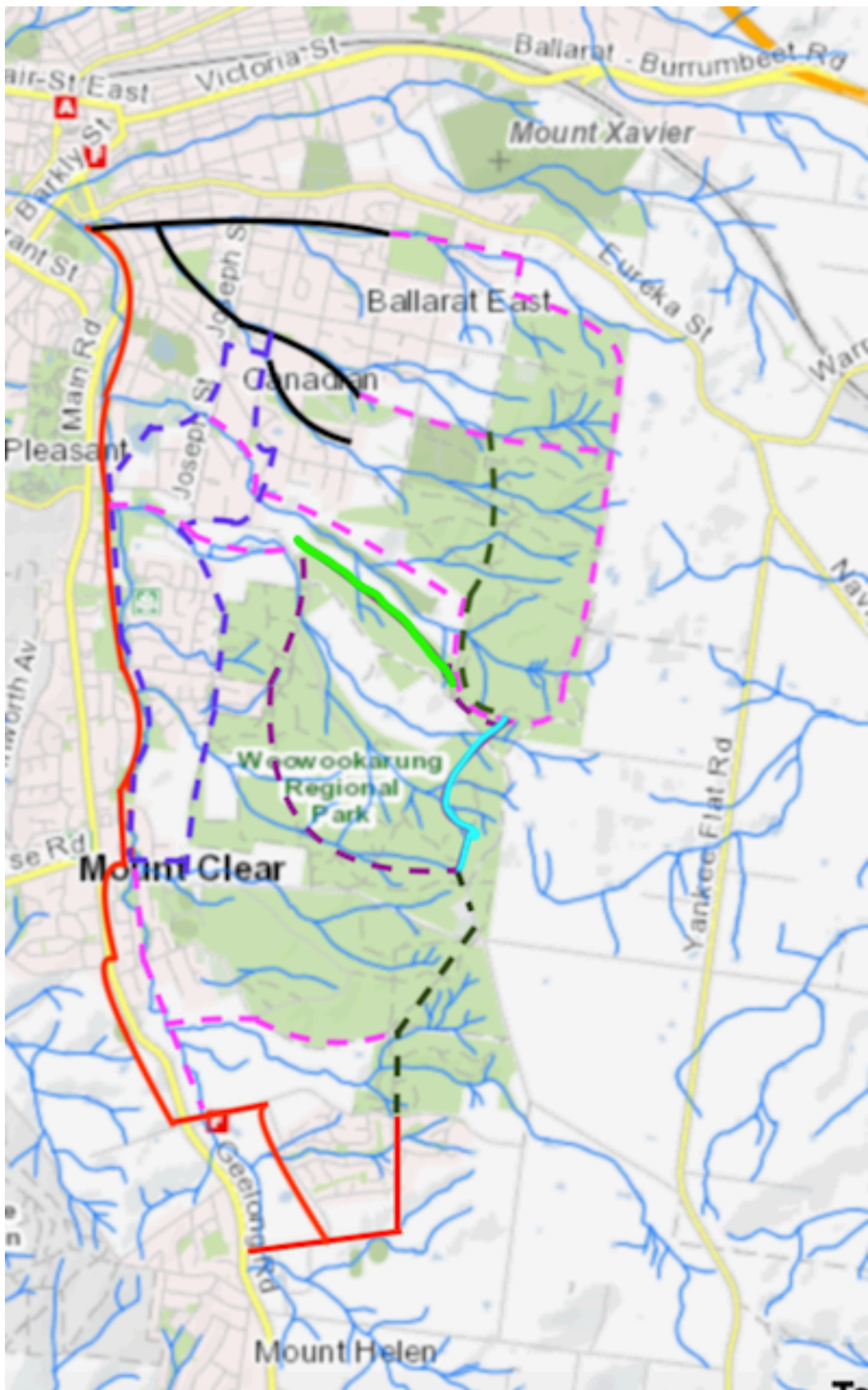


Image 15: FoCC trails map

	Canadian Creek and University trail.
	Warrenheip and Pennyweight Gully trails
	Dementia Friendly Sensory Forest trail
	Bag:Gup Trail which is under construction by Parks Victoria.
	Proposed 10000 step trail (Parks Victoria WRP Strategic Direction Plan 2018)
	Proposed trails from FoCC “Little Creeks Do Matter” report to the City of Ballarat. 1. Warrenheip Gully trail extension 2. Grasstree Creek trail extension 3. Lal Lal Drain trail 4. Canadian Creek Trail extension along creek 5. Unnamed Forest Creek trail
	Proposed “ <i>Connecting the Bunny</i> ” trail. A rail trail loop along the old Ballarat to Buninyong Railway line. Land acquisition to enable the trail is in progress with FoCC, City of Ballarat and Victorian Government. See attachment 3
	Proposed Goldfields Track path. An initiative of the Goldfields Track Incorporated.

Image 16: Table of trails for image 15 map above.

6 Possible land additions

The Friends of Canadian Corridor Incorporated have identified the following properties as potential additions to the Woowookarung Regional Park or to other parks and reserves within the Canadian Corridor. The additions would to

create more diverse opportunities for nature-based recreation with wellbeing benefits for Ballarat residents and visitors. A secondary advantage is that the additions to existing reserves and/or the creation of new reserves would also have a positive effect on the sustainability of the Wildlife Bio Link Corridor.

6.1 Woowookarung Regional Park Inlier Properties

The Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Directions 2018 identified the several inlier properties as potential “complimentary land management.”

The properties identified below should be considered for purchase and added to the Park if placed on the market.

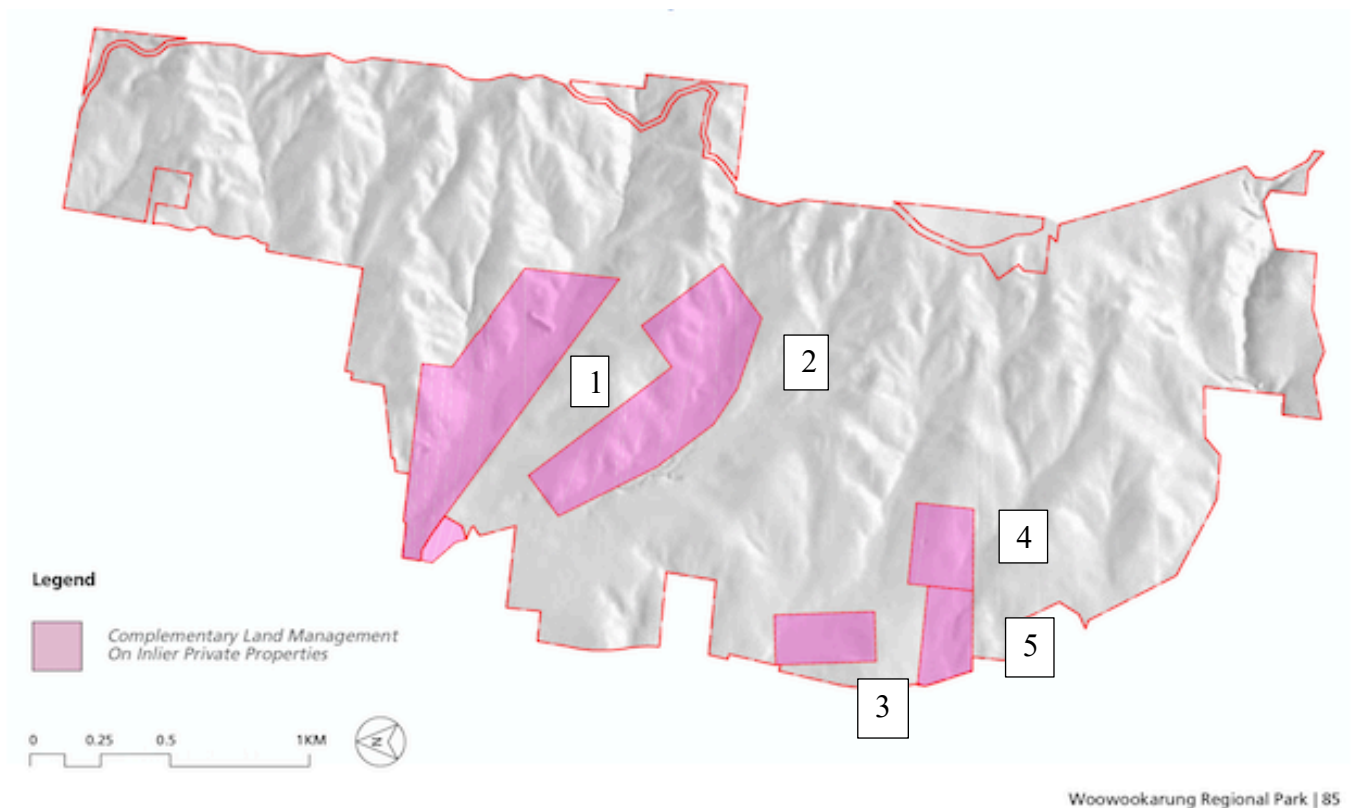


Image 17: Inlier private properties within Woowookarung Regional Park. P85 Woowookarung Regional Park strategic Direction Plan 2018.

The five inlier properties are:

1. The Old Commonwealth Rifle Range. This land was decommissioned as a rifle range in 2002 and sold to private interests. The land contains significant biodiversity which would be complimentary to the Woowookarung Regional Park.
2. Four private residential properties are located in the centre of the Park adjacent to Bakers Rd. Each property has significant biodiversity within and if added to the Park would extend the recreational opportunities for trails and facilities to the Park as well as sustainability of the flora and fauna.
3. This inlier property has significant biodiversity on it and by its very location functions is an integral biodiverse part of the Park. Purchase should be highly recommended if the opportunity occurs.

4. This inlier property was for sale and sold early in 2020. The opportunity to purchase and add to the Park has closed for the moment. The property contains significant biodiversity.
5. This private residential property would bring additional biodiversity and extended recreational opportunities for trails and facilities to the Park if it was to come onto the market.

6.1.1 The Rifle Range

The Rifle Range should be added to the Woowookarung Regional Park for the following reasons.

It contains significant Koala Habitat, healthy forest and understory, rare Grassy Valley EVC, Yarra Gums and reports of the rare Australian Anchor plant.

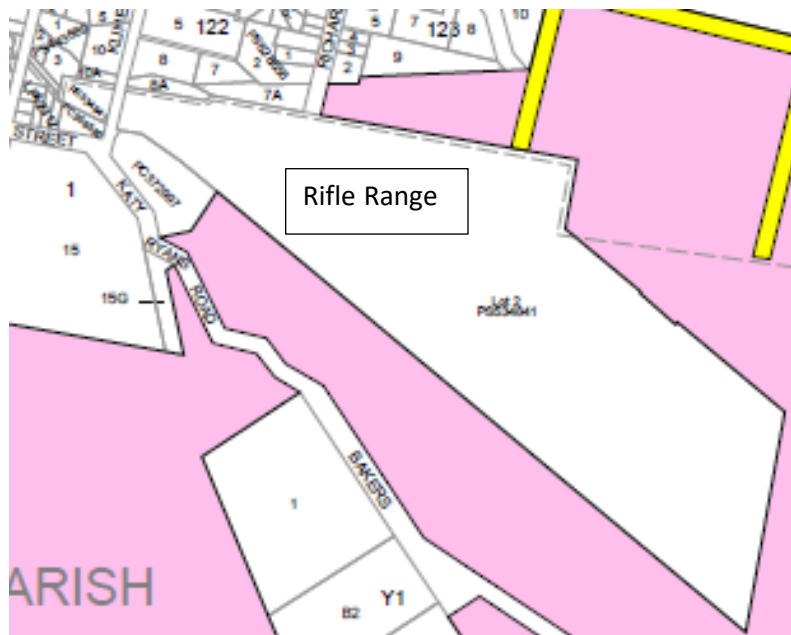


Image 18: Location of Rifle Range Map: Ballarat Planning Scheme.

The possibility exists to utilise old and new trails for quiet recreation including walking, riding, bird watching, orienteering as well as connecting the North and South parts of the Woowookarung Regional Park.

The Lal Lal Drain (creek) runs down the centre of the range and is Ballarat's most degraded creek and yet offers a real opportunity for the restoration of the creek with the provision of adjacent walk and cycle tracks including a trail to the Sovereign Hill tourist precinct which would add amenity to the Woowookarung Regional Park.

The Rifle Range is also an ideal setting for the proposed Woowookarung Visitor Centre. The case for a visitor centre on this site is outlined in section 5.3.2.

It contains original Boer War era rifle range structures buildings and artifacts. The short- and long-range butts, buildings and layout are arguably Victoria's best original condition colonial Rifle Range and should be heritage protected.

The case to include the Rifle Range into the Woowookarung Regional Park was begun in 2018 and has been subject to significant ongoing discussion with the owner, Council, Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, Parks Victoria and the local community. Attachment 3 is the FoCC brochure "*Imagine the Rifle Range*".

6.2 Crown, Council and other land adjacent to the Woowookarung Regional Park

Within the Corridor the Mt Xavier Gold Club is the major parcel of land that is dedicated to recreation and has high biodiversity values. There are several other small parcels of land that could be included into Woowookarung Regional Park or local reserves.

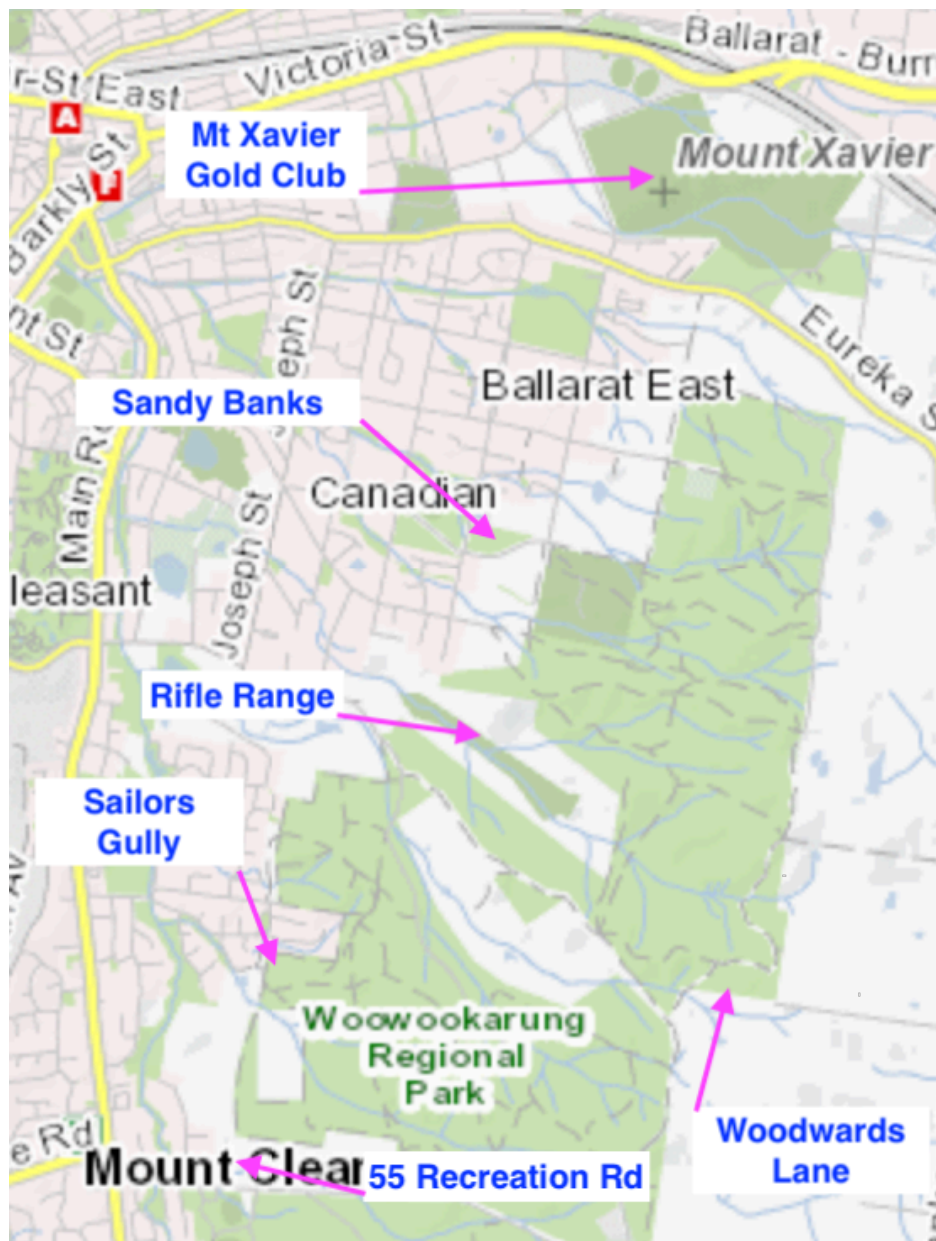


Image 19: Location of Crown, Council and other Land adjacent to the Woowookarung Regional Park. Map NRM portal.

6.2.1 Mt Xavier Golf Course and Recreation Area

The Mt Xavier Golf Club and Bowls Club in Fortune St Ballarat East is a significant public recreation space on the east side of Ballarat. Currently the sporting infrastructure is tired and in need of rejuvenation. Part of the land used by the Golf Club is leased from a private organisation. There are indications that the owner wishes to sell in the coming years with potential dire consequences for the golf course and club.

The opportunity exists to redevelop the golf and bowls facilities as well as extending the range of passive and active facilities and opportunities, with connections to trails such as the Goldfields Track and the adjacent Pryor Park. Pryor

Park is a small bushland reserve with good biodiversity and no facilities. The golf course land is a significant part of the Wildlife Bio link Corridor and any future recreational developments offer twin benefits of better local recreational opportunities for the community with improved bio diversity outcomes.

To achieve these outcomes the question of ongoing land tenure whether private or community owned needs to be resolved.

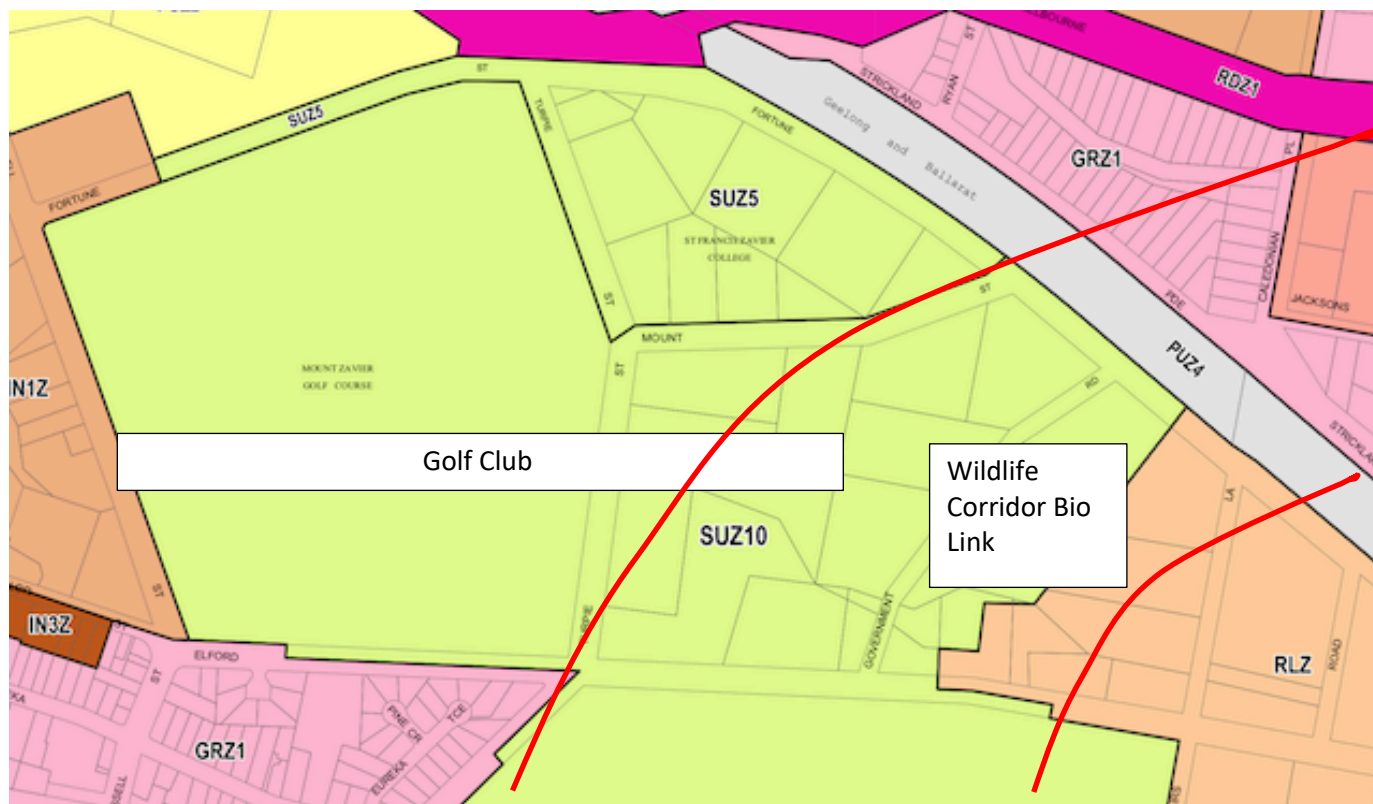


Image 20: Mt Xavier Golf Club. Map: Ballarat Planning scheme.

6.2.2 Sandy Banks

Land known locally as Sandy Banks in Richards St and Spencer St Canadian should be added to the City of Ballarat's Sparrow Ground Reserve. The land is managed by the Department of Environment, Land Water and Planning. There is minimal maintenance undertaken at this property and there is no infrastructure. The incorrectly named Pennyweight Gully trail along Grass Tree Creek stops at the western edge of the land on Richards St. Sandy Banks should have the trail constructed within the land as part of connecting the Pennyweight Gully trail to the Scout Camp at Pax Hill and Woowookarung Regional Park.

This land should be added to the City of Ballarat's Sparrow Ground Reserve.

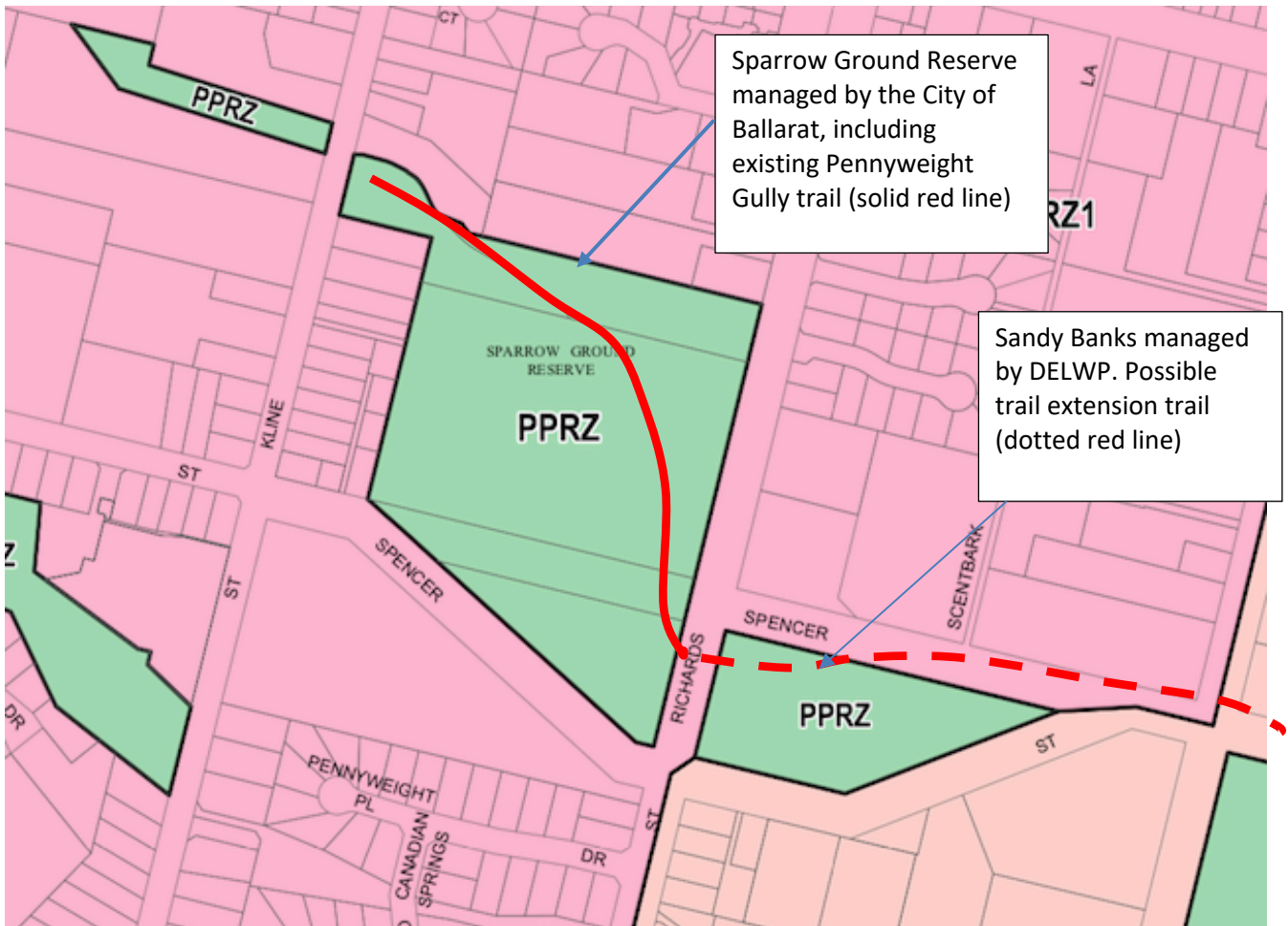


Image 21: Sandy banks and Sparrow Ground Reserve. Ballarat Planning Scheme map.

6.2.3 Sailors Gully ex Ballarat to Buninyong Railway land

A parcel of land on the south side of Sailors Gully should be included into the Woowookarung Regional Park. The land is owned by the City of Ballarat and is a remnant from the former Ballarat to Buninyong Railway Reserve. It has scattered remnant native vegetation and heritage remains of the former rail line embankment on it. It has been fenced off by a neighbour thus removing public access.

The inclusion into the Park would bring it back into public use.

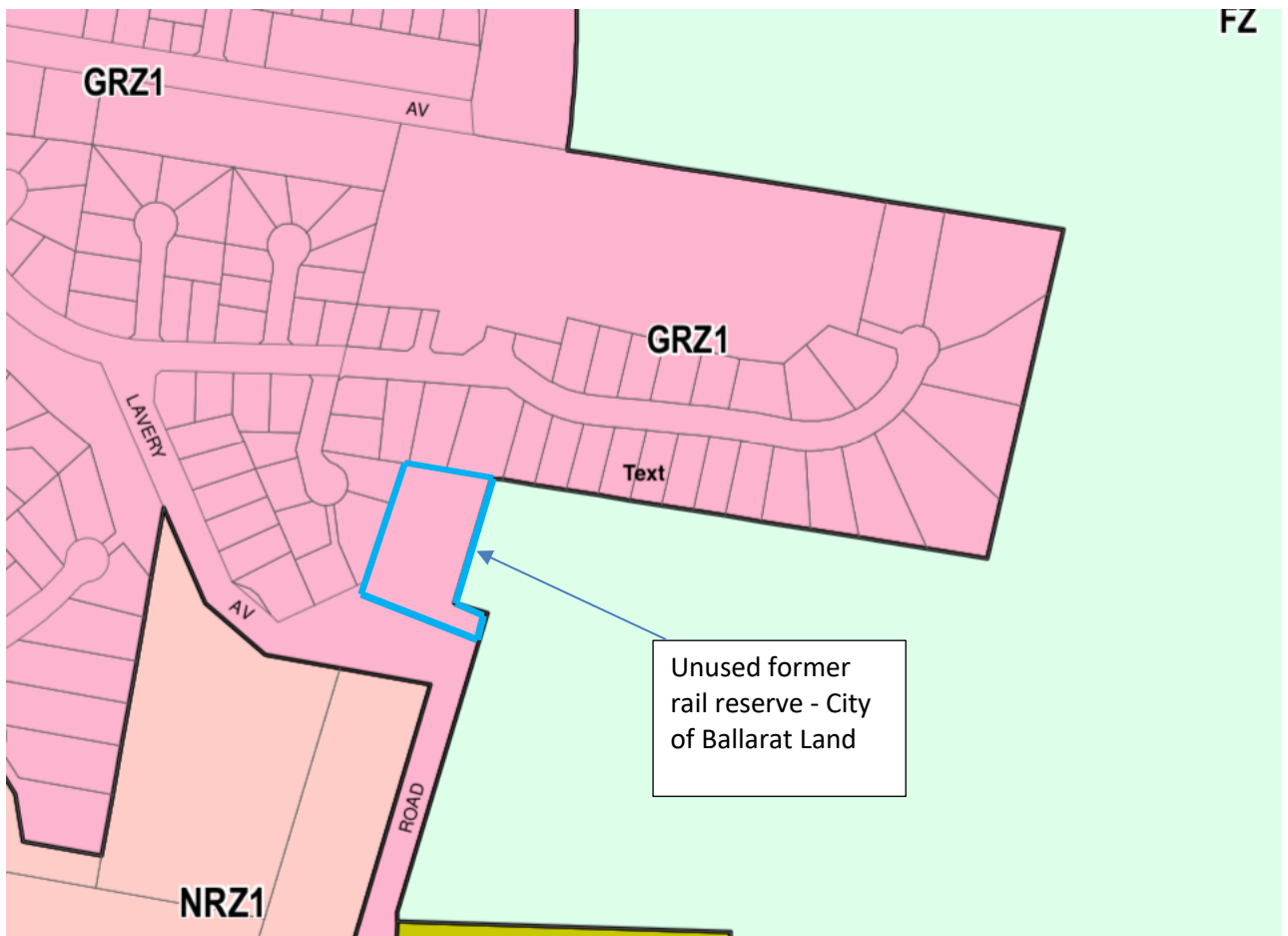


Image 22: Sailors Gully: Ballarat Planning Scheme map

6.2.4 Woodward's Lane unused road

Woodwards Lane is an unused lane which hosts an excellent stand of healthy native vegetation and contains an unformed popular walk/cycle trail.

The inclusion of the unused City of Ballarat section of Woodward's Lane into the Woowookarung Regional Park would enhance the Park's biodiversity.

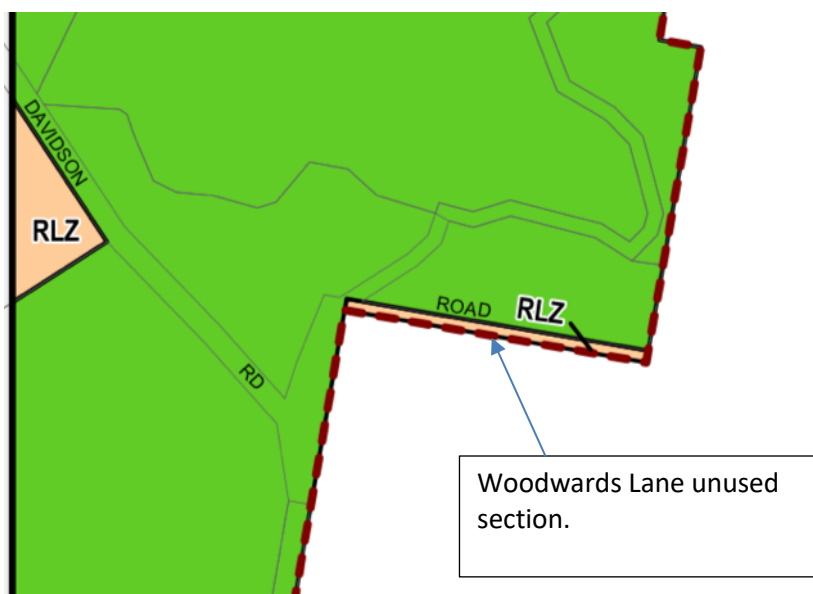


Image 23: Ballarat Planning Scheme map

6.2.5 55 Recreation Rd

55 Recreation Road is a small remnant section of the Ballarat to Buninyong Railway known locally as the Bunny Railway. The land is owned by the Victorian Schools Building Authority (VSBA).

It was put up for auction in November 2019 and after considerable lobbying by the Friends of Canadian Corridor Incorporated, it was withdrawn from sale, pending a community application to utilise the land for community purposes.

The Friends have worked with the local community including schools, walking and cycling groups, environmental organisations, Federation University, DELWP, local Councillors and Members of Parliament, the City of Ballarat and the State Government to create a “*Connecting the Bunny*” rail trail plan incorporating the land as the accessible keystone of the trail. Attachment 2 is the “*Connecting the Bunny*” rail trail plan.



Image 24: 55 Recreation Rd layout

	Boundary of 55 Recreation Rd block
	Connecting easement
	Railway embankment

6.2.6 Central Highlands Land adjacent to Brewery Tap Road

Central Highlands Water (CHW) owns two lots of land adjacent to Brewery Tap Road in Brown Hill. The lots of land are zoned as Forest Zone (FZ) and Public Use Zone service and utility (PUZ1).

The recent establishment and growth of housing estates to the west of the site on zoned General Residential Zone land is large and will continue until all available land is utilised as housing (land available shown in pink outline on Image 24 below)

The rapid increase in housing and population will require nearby natural recreation areas. The Central Highlands Water two lots of land are ideally situated to become a natural recreation area as well as an important part of the Wildlife or Bio Link.

The Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor runs north and south through the two lots and is part of the linkage between the Creswick Forest, the Canadian Corridor and Woowookarung Regional Park.

The CHW two lots should become public open recreation space and restored forest within Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor whilst maintaining the CHW public water and other utility functions.

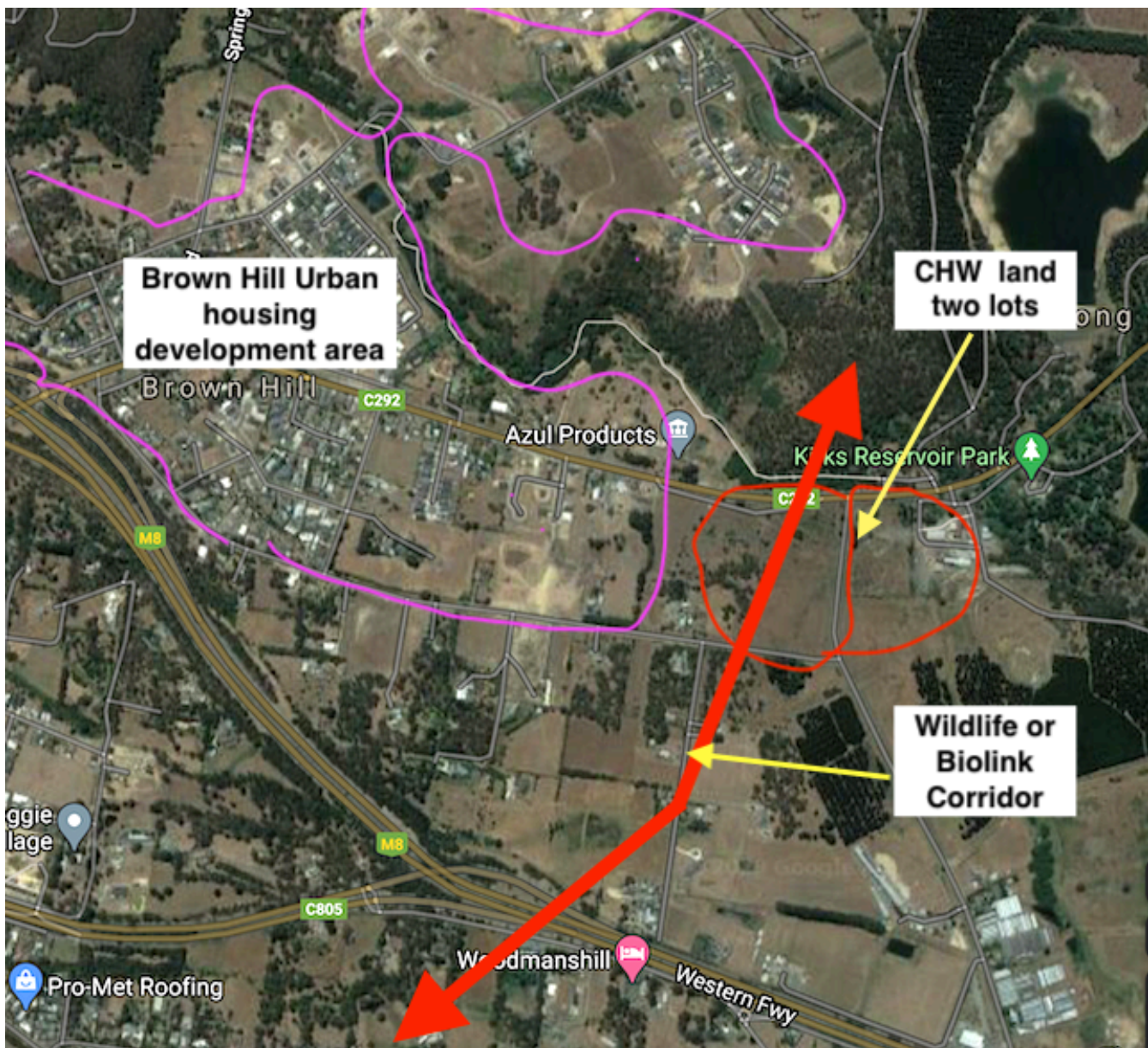


Image 25: Google overview of Wildlife or Bio Link Corridor, urban housing development area and CHW two lots.

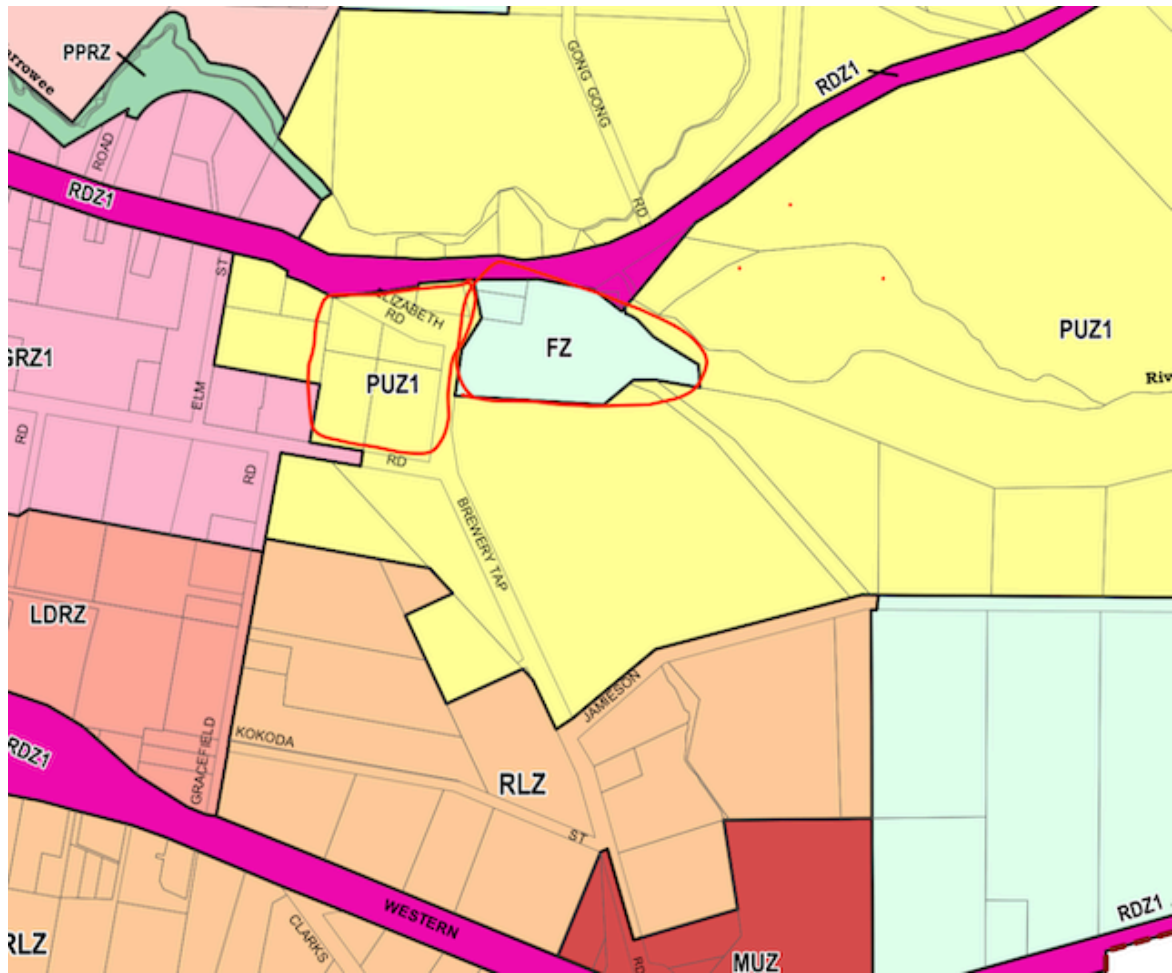


Image 26: City of Ballarat zoning of CHW two lots circled in red.

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