

## Changes to the Draft Our Mullumbimby Masterplan based on the Public Exhibition

(Updated text in red font)

Section	Page	Original	Change
Acknowledgement of Native Title	5	Nothing	<p><b>Acknowledgement of Native Title</b></p> <p>On 30 April 2019, the Federal Court of Australia recognised that the Bundjalung of Byron Bay (Arakwal) native title claimants have, and always have had, native title rights and interests in land and waters within their claim areas of 241.8 square kilometres. Their native title claim was lodged in 2003.</p> <p>The native title determination area extends south from the Brunswick River and Mullumbimby to Cape Byron and on to Broken Head and Jews Point, inland to Kooonyum Range in the Northwest, to Coorabell and Bangalow in the South, and includes the sea country running for 9 kilometres from Brunswick Heads.</p> <p>The native title holders are concerned to be properly involved in discussions about proposals that may impact on their rights and interests. This includes proposals affecting the many Aboriginal sites and places, and their related stories that are essential to the maintenance of their culture.</p> <p>Their careful stewardship of land and waters over thousands of years has enabled the many people who have since arrived to enjoy the natural beauty, diversity and cultural richness of this place that has become known as the Byron Shire.</p>
Snapshot	8	"Growth seems inevitable unless..."	"Growth <b>is</b> inevitable..."
Snapshot	10	Under Principle 2:  "By supporting small scale agricultural production	"By introducing water sensitive urban design (WSUD) to alleviate local flooding and improve ecological and infrastructure <b>outcomes.</b> "

		around the urban core...”	
Where we’ve come from	15	The town’s vibe and sense of place reflects its diverse past and vibrant present – single storeyed wood or brick character houses adjoin gravel unsealed lanes and wide roads are spanned by grassy verges.	The town’s vibe and sense of place reflects its diverse past and vibrant present – <b>low set</b> wood or brick character houses adjoin gravel unsealed lanes and wide roads are spanned by grassy verges.
Where we’ve come from	15	In the 1840s the first loggers arrived in the region. Bringing with them disruption for the Aboriginal people. Agricultural settlers began arriving in the 1880s and dairying and bananas became the major land uses for the Mullumbimby area	In the 1840s the first loggers arrived in the region <b>disrupting the way of life Aboriginal people had enjoyed for thousands of years.</b> Agricultural settlers began arriving in the 1880s and dairying and bananas became the major land uses for the Mullumbimby area. <b>Responding to these changes, Aboriginal people took up work opportunities in agriculture.</b>
Where we are now	18	Byron Shire Residential Strategy  The Byron Shire Residential Strategy, currently in draft form, is expected to be presented to Council later in 2019 for adoption following public exhibition.	Byron Shire Residential Strategy  The Byron Shire Residential Strategy, currently in draft form, is expected to be presented to Council <b>in 2020</b> for adoption following public exhibition.
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Where we’re going	29	Principle 5: Enhance and Celebrate Mullumbimby’s existing eclectic character, spirit of entrepreneurship and identity and make the future of Mullumbimby as fun as its people  The strength of Mullumbimby lies in its people. The diversity of lifestyles and opinions that the town and surrounding areas support make up a colourful and vibrant place, with meaningful	Principle 5: Enhance and Celebrate Mullumbimby’s existing eclectic character, spirit of entrepreneurship and identity and make the future of Mullumbimby as fun as its people  The strength of Mullumbimby lies in its people. The diversity of lifestyles and opinions that the town and surrounding areas support make up a colourful and vibrant place, with meaningful community connections and a strong sense of identity.

		<p>community connections and a strong sense of identity. Mullumbimby celebrates difference, and embraces those who think differently. It is this ability to tackle tough problems with creative ideas and a fierce pride in being a Mullum resident that creates such a strong town identity. It will be important to seize upon the talents, skills and viewpoints that embody the town, in particular many of the creatives who call Mullumbimby home, in order to retain a strong sense of identity as the town grows and changes. Mullumbimby has a reputation for embracing creativity and connecting in spite of differences. The town boasts a colourful arts scene and on any given weekday there is music in the main street, and a sense of vibrancy. The 'fun' of Mullumbimby comes from its rich culture, strong social fabric and a cheeky spark that stems from a history of doing things differently. This Plan hopes to embody some of that spirit, and look to out of the box solutions to emerging and age old issues.</p>	<p>Mullumbimby celebrates difference, and embraces those who think differently. It is this ability to tackle tough problems with creative ideas and a fierce pride in being a Mullum resident that creates such a strong town identity. It will be important to seize upon the talents, skills and viewpoints that embody the town, in particular many of the creatives who call Mullumbimby home, in order to retain a strong sense of identity as the town grows and changes.</p> <p><del>Mullumbimby has a reputation for embracing creativity and connecting in spite of differences. The town boasts a colourful arts scene and on any given weekday there is music in the main street, and a sense of vibrancy.</del></p> <p>The 'fun' of Mullumbimby comes from its rich culture, strong social fabric and a cheeky spark that stems from a history of doing things differently. This Plan hopes to embody some of that spirit, and look to out of the box solutions to emerging and age old issues.</p>
How we'll get there	35	<p>3. Formalise the 'alternative route' from Argyle Street to Federation bridge via Tincogan Street...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Re-orientate the giveaway signs on Tincogan Street to give priority to East-West traffic</li> <li>• Re-align the intersections at Stuart and Dalley Streets to improve safety and flow</li> <li>• Improve the intersection safety along Tincogan Street for pedestrians and cyclists.</li> </ul>	<p>3. Formalise the 'alternative route' from Argyle Street to Federation bridge via Tincogan Street...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Re-orientate the giveaway signs on Tincogan Street to give priority to East-West traffic</li> <li>• Re-align the intersections at Stuart and Dalley Streets to improve safety and flow</li> <li>• Improve the intersection safety along Tincogan Street for pedestrians and cyclists.</li> <li>• Include traffic calming devices to minimise noise and speed.</li> </ul>

How we'll get there	40	15. Improve connections to the 'leaf land' (Lot 4 Mullumbimby- the piece of Council owned land to the North of Heritage Park) through the construction of a road, opening it up for...	15. Improve connections to the 'leaf land' (Lot 4 Mullumbimby- the piece of Council owned land to the North of Heritage Park) through the construction of <b>an access way</b> , opening it up for...
How we'll get there	41	Nothing	<b>21. Improve the functionality and aesthetics of the bus stop by the scout hall.</b>
How we'll get there	44 & 45	Precinct 4 - South Mullumbimby	Precinct 4 – <b>Saltwater Creek Precinct</b>
How we'll get there	45	26. Investigate a possible new residential area <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Consistent with the Residential Strategy assess the feasibility of extending the 'urban growth boundary' for residential purposes, using a structure plan to achieve the best outcomes for the community and residents (particularly key workers and lower income households.</li><li>• Ensure that development focuses on creating a 'hard edge'...</li><li>• Add value to new housing through the introduction...</li></ul>	26. Investigate a possible new residential area <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Consistent with the Residential Strategy assess the feasibility of extending the 'urban growth boundary' for residential purposes, using a structure plan to achieve the best outcomes for the community and residents (particularly key workers and lower income households.</li><li>• <b>Acknowledge the strong desire of Arakwal people to live on country, the challenges they face obtaining access to affordable housing and the opportunity this land offers to meet this need.</b></li><li>• Ensure that <b>any</b> development focuses on creating a 'hard edge'...</li><li>• Add value to <b>any</b> new housing through the introduction...</li></ul>
Implementation Table	63-75	<i>Relevant changes to the implementation table to match the above amendments.</i>	
<b>Changes to the Maps</b>			
How we'll get there	44	Updates to the shape of possible new housing areas for consistency with the residential strategy and addition of 'possible new housing' to the key for greater legibility.	
How we'll get there	48	Removal of 'ecological service zone' as this term was causing confusion and was simply referencing the leafy character and biodiversity value of this area.	