



**Key Site 6**  
Brainard Street and Moore Street



Infill Cottage Housing Concept

1:1500







**Key Site 7**  
South Street and Riddell Street



Infill Cottage Housing Concept








1:1500







PATHWAYS LEGEND

-  Pedestrian Priority Zone 40 km limit
-  Sealed Bikeway/Gopher/Walk Way
-  Informal Recreational Walk / Bike Trail
-  Investigate bypass for heavy vehicles
-  Interpretive Signage/Viewing/Rest points
-  5 minute walk
-  10 minute walk

to look-out and camping

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Community Plan  
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Key Movement Strategy

Issue: Prelim A  
Date: July 2008  
0 25 50 100 150 250 500 Metres





- PATHWAY TREATMENT LEGEND**
- Town Centre Footpath Treatment - Present
  - Sealed bikeway / Gopher/Walk way
  - Town Residential Footpath Treatment
  - Town Centre Street Tree Planting
  - 40km High Pedestrian Activity
  - 40 km School Zone

- KEY SIGNS LEGEN**
- Town Map / location Sign
  - Town Entry Sign
  - 40km Pedestrian Zone

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## Community Plan

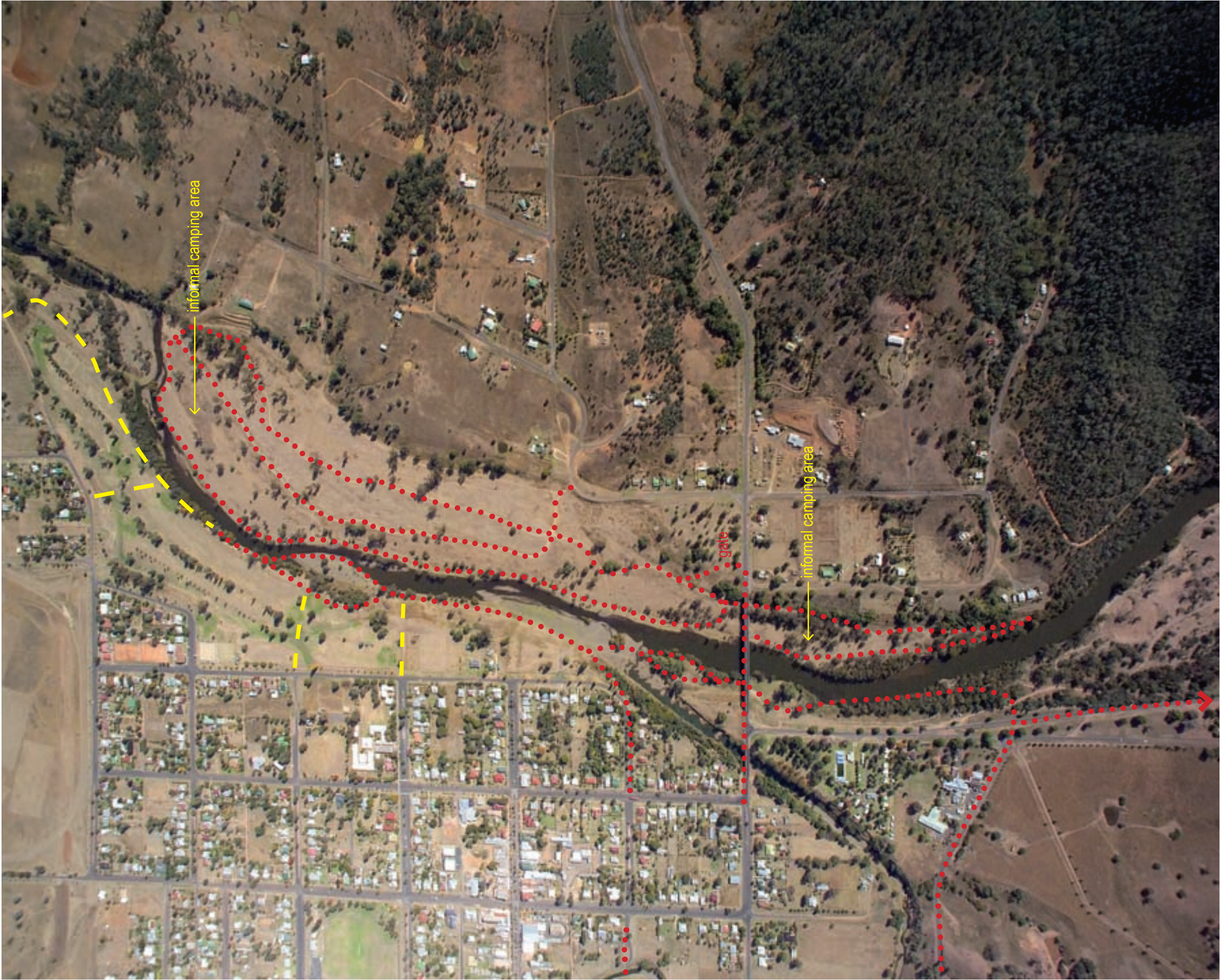
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### Footpath Treatment Strategy

Issue: Prelim A  
Date: Feb 2011

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PATHWAYS LEGEND

- ..... Informal Recreational Walk / Bike Trail (existing)
- Informal Recreational Walk / Bike Trail (proposed)

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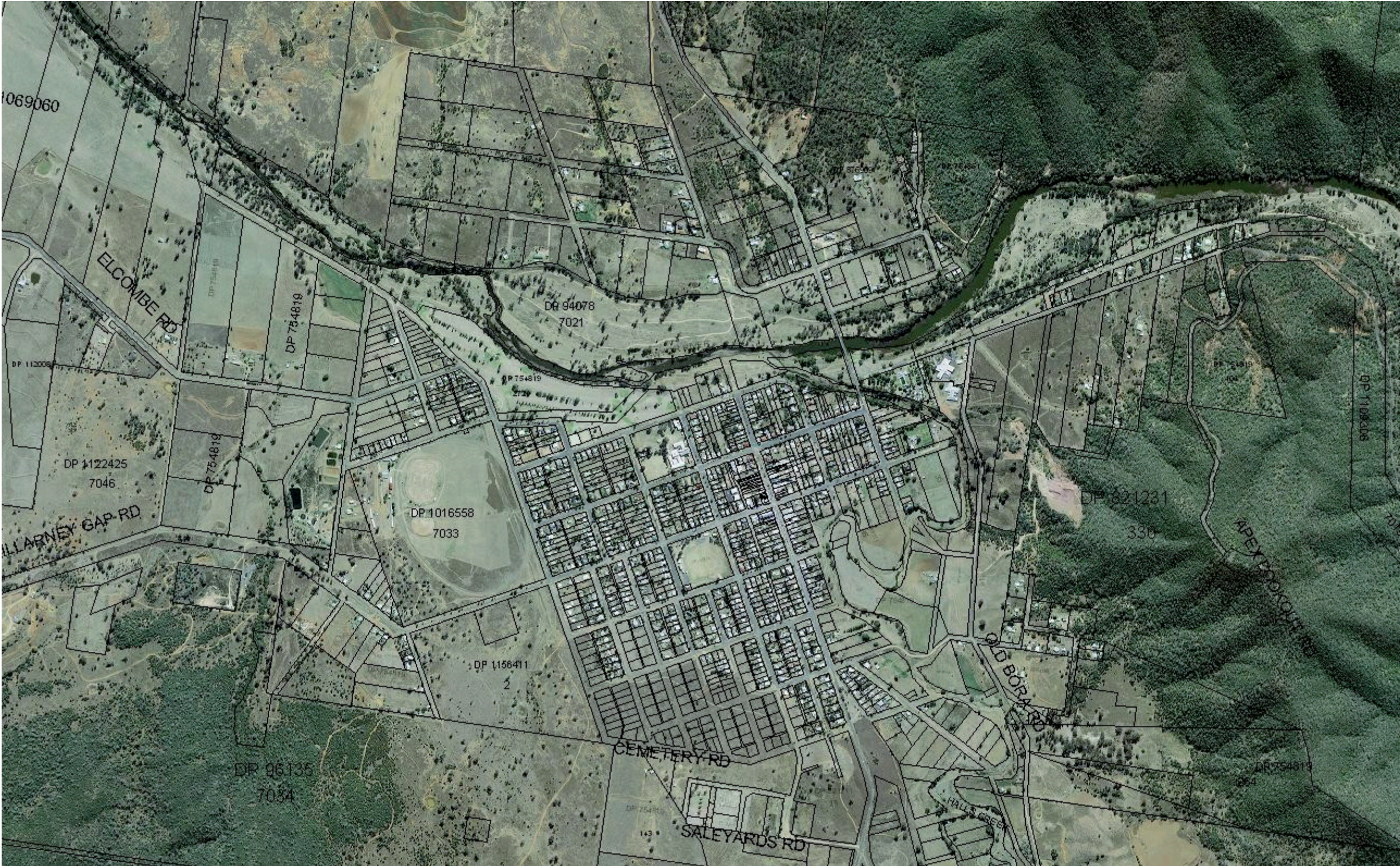
## Community Plan

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### Town Trails and Walkways

Scale: 1:2500 @ A0  
0 25 50 100 150 250 500 Metres  
Issue: Prelim A





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PATHWAYS LEGEND

- Informal Recreational Walk / Bike Trail (existing)
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Town Trails and Walkways





## Tourism

The recent Bingara & District Community Economic Development Plan 2010 - 2011 outlines some key concerns and opportunities regarding tourism and trails:

“Tourism has been Bingara's major growth area of the past twenty years. Many visitors have “discovered” Bingara, most by chance. Bingara has failed to maximize its potential as a tourist destination and a major challenge of the next ten to fifteen years will be to correct this.

Bicycle tourists, along with 4WD, motorcyclists, ultralight aircraft and even para-gliders and hang-gliders offer tourist potentials in an ever growing market.

This report recommends that the Cunningham's Trail Project should be pursued with detailed site notation, and provision of his journey details, through the interpretation of his logbook, and by its commitment to CD and other modern recording devices.”



from Bingara & District Community Economic Development Plan 2010 - 2011 Executive Summary 07/03/2011

## Bingara Town Walk and Ride

### Interpretive Sign Trail

An interpretive Trail highlighting the history, stories, and local flora and fauna unique to Bingara. A sequence of custom built, anti-graffiti interpretive signs between the river and the cemetery, and along the main street.

Large freestanding sign faces on recycled timber/stainless steel frames will be created. Information plaques highlighting the history, stories and previous businesses around town will be established.

### The Common Interpretive Rest Spot

Picnic spot established as starting point for The Living Classroom and for The Centre for Regenerative Agriculture to provide rest spot for visitors and people biking around town.

Custom Designed picnic shelter, tables and chairs and viewing deck/garden, incorporating interpretive sign.

### Town Park Rest Spot

Retrofit existing Main Street park with improved furniture, shelter, in-fill trees and planting, and points of interest. Incorporate two interpretive signs

### Bingara Riverscapes Project

Riverbank edge walkway/riding trail  
Create stable and shaded river edge landscapes with native trees to allow a walk, horse-ride trail along riverfront  
- Construction and landscape works (200 lin. m of double gabions, pathway and native tree vegetation strip



## Maitland Street

Maitland Street provides a snapshot of a country town over time. There are good quality buildings from many periods and they work together to make up an excellent main street. Whilst other towns have seen more growth, their modernisation has robbed them of their traditional character.

Maitland Street is worth fostering and its character carefully taken care of. Changes to old buildings should be carefully considered, and new buildings should fit into the 'family' of buildings on the main street. These buildings should contribute to the character and scale of the streetscape. These guidelines and provisions would be incorporated into a development control plan.

### Actions To Care For Maitland Street

1. Retain deep awnings and awning posts and continue these with any new commercial or mixed use buildings.
2. Retain all buildings on the front boundary, and off-street carparking behind buildings.
3. Provide detail to new buildings and front facades, incorporating recesses, window detail and brickwork consistent with the Main Street's character.
4. Develop a signage trail – The stories of Bingara, focusing on interesting tales regarding particular buildings, and celebrating history.
5. Improve the laneways to provide better footpaths, lighting and linkages.
6. Promote public spaces by encouraging more sitting, gathering and





# Streets for People

Bingara was designed with wide avenues set into a country town grid. Even in the early days Maitland Street was planted out with rows of broad spreading shade trees. This pattern of shady avenues extended outwards and today we still see old avenues of trees such as on Finch and Keera Streets. Over time the road seal increased and so did the ambient heat in town. The trees have not been sustained and have died off over time. The town is no longer shady for walking. Bingara now has roads twice as wide as those in the centre of Sydney city catering for a very small resident population.

It is now time to reclaim the street for the residents and walkers. This can be simply done by replanting rows of trees where they used to be. No loss of adequate car space is required, merely a focus on trees rather than road seal. Planting shade trees on streets will reduce the ambient heat by several degrees in hot weather. This simple action will create a leafy centre and assist in attracting people to live and work in Bingara.

## Adopt A Tree

The ceremonial avenue of orange trees on Finch Street is a great example of how new tree and shrub planting can make a difference to the town. An idea to create more tree plantings which are enduring is for the community to be involved in caring for their trees outside their homes.

Each year there could be a town tree planting day in Bingara. One street block at a time would be planted. Council would prepare the tree holes and drainage, provide trees and guards/stakes and residents would assist in planting. Those residents who wanted to could adopt a tree outside their home: a small label on the tree stake would identify “Mr Smith’s Tree”. In this way Bingara’s shady avenues would be connected to the life of its residents, who can take care of the trees with council’s assistance.



Cunningham Street



Junction Street

