

Recreation track for Hall Village

Report on Community Consultation held in December 2017



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Purpose of this report

The purpose of this report is to present a summary of the community views heard during a consultation process undertaken in the Village of Hall in December 2017 concerning a community-driven proposal for a bike/recreation track in the village. As such, it forms one part of a larger process in the Hall community since 2016 – this report does not attempt to analyse or synthesise previous parts of the process, but acknowledges their existence and endeavours to provide complementary information that will assist the community to move to a well-supported resolution.

Background

A community effort since 2016 in Hall has created a vision and raised funds to develop a children's bike track in the village. The nature of the track proposed is one that would be suitable for gentle recreational activity by people of all ages. The fund raising involved initiative and effort from the community in general and the Rotary Club of Hall in particular. Discussions with the ACT Government have led to a site being identified (close to the Hall shops – Site E) and support to facilitate the development of a track that would become an ACT Government asset. In addition to the fund-raising effort in late 2016, the community has had opportunities to be engaged in the process through discussions at meetings of the Village of Hall and District Progress Association (VHDPA) and through an online survey facilitated by an official of the ACT Government.

A number of members of the community raised concerns in 2017 about:

1. The proposed location
2. The consultation process

As a result of these concerns, and associated tension in the community, the VHDPA decided to approach an independent party to facilitate consultation that would, in particular, provide opportunity to consider alternative sites.

Objectives of the consultation

In November 2017, a date for a consultation session was set for Wednesday 13 December and it was advertised in the Rural Fringe (see [Attachment 1](#)) and through flyers and notices in the community. Discussions in November with both proponents of the bike track and opponents of Site E led to the following objectives being agreed for the Consultation:

1. To ensure all community members are heard
2. To re-affirm the support for a bike track
3. To establish consensus around a preferred site

In order to be very clear about what was on the table at the consultation, the following 'negotiables' and 'non-negotiables' were established.

- a) What is negotiable:
 - the location of the bike track
 - the uses, look, feel and name of the bike track
- b) What is non-negotiable:
 - the fact that a bike track will be developed
 - the need for any site to meet government standards

Consultation approach

Principles

Given the concerns raised about the consultation process to date, the following principles were used to guide the consultation approach to be used:

- All interested community members have an equal chance to be heard
- Consultation held at a time and in a location that encourages maximum participation
- There is opportunity for input from people unable to attend at the designated time

Method

The method chosen was a three-hour drop-in session from 5.00-8.00 pm at the Hall Pavilion where attendees would be given the opportunity to attend for the period of time that suited them to have their say on:

- The pros and cons of potential locations for the track
- The uses of the track
- The naming of the bike track

To assist attendees, the following resources were made available:

1. Pictures of the type of track being proposed (see [Attachment 2](#))
2. Maps of 5 potential locations – Site E plus 4 other sites suggested by community members concerned about Site E (See [Attachment 3](#))
3. A summary table provided by community members concerned about Site E – with opinions of the positive/neutral/negative aspects presented (See [Attachment 4](#))
4. A feedback form for attendees to provide views on the Pros and Cons of each of the sites (See [Attachment 5](#))
5. Post-it Notes for attendees to provide suggested answers to the following questions:
 - What will it be used for?
 - Who will use it?
 - What should we call it?

Advertising for the consultation session also provided the opportunity for community members to make direct contact with the consultation team by email if they were unable to attend the consultation or had any relevant background information.

Values and behaviours

The following values and behaviours were also established for the consultation and were listed on the feedback forms and in various places in the Pavilion:

- Respect for all opinions
- Focus on the subject
- Offer ideas and solutions

Level of participation by the community

The 13 December consultation was advertised in the Rural Fringe (see [Attachment 1](#)), in flyers distributed around the community, on the community noticeboard and by word-of-mouth.

The level of engagement by community members was strong. A total of 63 local community members directly engaged in the process either at the 13 December consultation or by email:

- 15 people provided emailed comments as they were unable to attend on 13 December
- 48 people provided written feedback at the 13 December consultation
 - 47 used the feedback form provided and one person provided a separate hand-written note following the same format as the feedback form
 - Note that of these 48, there were 4 people who also sent emails

This is a very high participation rate for a community the size of Hall, and it is a credit to the community that so many people were interested and committed enough to engage in the process.

In response to the question “Are you a Hall resident”, five people answered “No” and two people did not indicate either way. Among these seven respondents, there were residents of the district, former residents of the village and people with strong existing community and business links to the village and district. These numbers are worth noting, but do not change the previous statement that the participation rate by the Hall community process has been very high.

Confirming support for a bike track

Most participants in the consultation volunteered a view on whether they supported a track or not – even though this was not explicitly asked. Of the total of 63 community members participating:

- 57 volunteered that they do support a track
- 3 volunteered that they do not support a track
- 3 did not state a view

This is noteworthy given that one of the objectives for the consultation was “to re-affirm support for a bike track”. It also confirmed that the key issue to be resolved was not whether a track would be built or not, but what the location of the track would be.

Feedback on usage and naming

Many attendees at the 13 December consultation also took the opportunity to write comments on post-it notes and place them on the wall in answer to the following questions:

- What will it be used for?
- Who will use it?
- What should we call it?

A summary of this feedback is outlined below.

What will it be used for?

The responses to this question highlighted the fact that some people in the community saw the potential for a facility that was not limited to being a ‘bike’ track. Potential uses identified included:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| • Bikes | • Meditation Exercises |
| • Running | • Recreation |
| • Dog walking | • School holiday activities |
| • Walking | • Emotional first aid |
| • Fun | • Picnicking |
| • Exercise | • Segway riding |
| • Family time | • Rehabilitation/recovery |
| • Appreciating Hall | |

There was one response to this question that highlighted a concern:

- Scaring local wildlife

Who will use it?

The responses to this question demonstrated an interest in the track being used not only by children but also by other groups in the community:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| • Adults | • Dog walkers |
| • Children / grandchildren / infants | • ‘Oldies’ / walking frames |
| • People with disability | • Visitors |

There were also comments from people who were questioning the likely level of usage, with the following responses received to the question “who will use it?”:

- People until they get bored
- Nobody

What should we call it?

The responses to this question followed from the previous two questions by generating potential names that go beyond ‘bike track’, for example:

- Hall Community Action Track
- Something indigenous
- Hall Recreation Track
- Hall Bush Park
- Hall Bike Track
- The Creek Track

These responses suggest there would be value in a community-building exercise to agree the branding/name for the track.

Other comments

Some participants in the consultation took the opportunity to write other comments on the post-it notes. These included:

- Concerns that the track will be overgrown quickly
- Suggested alternative option of a connecting bike path to the Barton Highway
- The track will not be sustainable for other uses
- The proposed track style was not wide enough

Feedback on location

Based on strong views expressed by community members concerned about this site, four alternative sites were suggested for consideration alongside Site E:

Site A – Hall North West Reserve

Site B – Hall East Reserve, Hoskins/Palmer Corner

Site C – Mrs Reynolds Paddock, near Hall St

Site D – Polocrosse Margin

Site E – Hall Creek West – near shops

Pros and Cons

As part of the Consultation, community members were asked to comment on the ‘Pros’ and ‘Cons’ of the 5 sites. The purpose in doing this was to encourage a focus on the substantive merits of each site. Maps showing each of these sites were placed on the wall of the Pavilion to assist attendees in their consideration.

In addition, a summary table provided by community members concerned about Site E – with opinions of the positive/neutral/negative aspects presented – was also placed on the wall for attendees to read. This summary table was on display in the interests of transparency and openness, so that there could be no doubt that the community was given more than ample opportunity

to be aware of the concerns of some community members about Site E as well as the suggested alternative sites.

A range of pros and cons were identified for all of sites A to E. As these were extensive, they are included in a separate Annex to this report (see [Annex A](#)).

There are a few points worth highlighting:

- There were comments in relation to ‘heritage’ about Site E and the other suggested sites. As there is a separate, statutory process underway through the ACT Heritage Council, the feedback is noted and the community must wait for Heritage Council to announce its decision in relation to Site E.
- There were a number of concerns raised about safety in relation to all 5 sites. The safety of residents, in particular children, is clearly a great concern for the Hall community. This feedback should be relayed to the ACT Government for its advice on ensuring safety standards are met for whichever site it chosen, given the track will become an ACT Government asset.
- Some specific feedback was received in relation to disability-inclusion, and a case made for Site E being most accessible for someone with disability given its proximity to the centre of the village, shops and other facilities.

Views on a preferred site

A large majority of participants – 51 out of 63 - in the consultation process volunteered a preference for one or more sites. While we did not specifically seek a ‘vote’ from each person for a preferred site, it is noteworthy that such a large number of people did volunteer a preference unsolicited and unprompted. Given that a purpose of this exercise is to establish “consensus”, these voluntarily-given preferences are presented as follows:

- 0 people prefer Site A only
- 6 people prefer Site B only
- 7 people prefer Site C only
- 1 person prefers Site D only
- 32 people prefer Site E only
- 1 person prefers Site A or B
- 1 person prefers Site B or C
- 1 person prefers Site A or D
- 1 person prefers Site A, B or C
- 1 person prefers Site A, B, C or D

When the multiple preferences are allocated (ie where someone prefers two sites, they are each allocated 0.5; where someone prefers 3 sites, they are each allocated 0.33; where someone prefers 4 sites, they are each allocated 0.25), the preferences for each of the 5 sites are as follows:

Site A – 1.58 (2.5% of total / 3.1% of those stating a preference)

Site B – 7.58 (12.0% of total / 14.9% of those stating a preference)

Site C – 8.08 (12.8% of total / 15.9% of those stating a preference)

Site D – 1.75 (2.8% of total / 3.4% of those stating preference)

Site E – 32 (50.8% of total / 62.8% of those stating a preference)

No location preference stated – 12 (19.1% of total)

See Annex B for a summary table of responses, including a break-up by response type and residence.

The collated responses include feedback from the people who attended the consultation on 13 December and those who participated in the consultation by email because they were unable to attend on 13 December. An observation about the people responding by email is that, whatever their views, their responses indicated a strong interest in and knowledge of the context and background to the issue of a recreation track for Hall.

In relation to the seven respondents who indicated they were either not a resident of Hall or did not state residency at all, there were 6 preferences for Site E and 1 preference for Site C. It should be noted that these seven respondents included residents of the district and others with strong community and business ties to the Village of Hall.

The results show that Site E is preferred by the largest number of people who stated a preference, by a substantial margin. The site preferred by the second highest number of people, Site C, has just over one-quarter of the support of Site E. When the preferences for sites A, B, C and D are added together, their combined total of 19 is still well below the 32 people preferring Site E.

Even when considered as a proportion of the total participants in the consultation, just over 50% volunteered a preference for Site E, compared to just under 50% who stated other preferences or no preference at all. That is, Site E has more preferences than all other options, including ‘no preference’, combined.

It should be noted that this result has come from a process: a) that had very high participation from the local community; b) where alternative sites were presented by those with concerns about Site E; and c) where one of the objectives of the consultation was “to establish consensus around a preferred site”.

Conclusions

Conclusion 1: The Hall community demonstrated that it is a very engaged community with a high percentage of the population taking part in the consultation process. This builds on the initiative of community members in identifying the opportunity for a track and undertaking fund-raising, and the initiative of those with concerns to research and present a range of alternatives for community consideration.

Conclusion 2: The consultation in December reaffirmed community support for a recreation track in Hall. While not unanimous, the percentage volunteering their support was extremely high and the views of those who oppose the building of any track have been heard.

Conclusion 3: There is a desire in the community for a community asset that is more than a 'bike track' – but a recreation trail that will be accessible and used by people of all ages for a variety of purposes. There is an opportunity for a community-building exercise to re-brand this initiative to capture its real intent by deciding on the name for the facility.

Conclusion 4: The opportunity to consider a range of site options for the track was valuable and filled a gap in the process. There were both pros and cons identified for each of the 5 suggested sites, highlighting the seriousness with which the community engaged in this consultation.

Conclusion 5: Two of the main concerns raised about some of the sites - 'heritage' and 'safety' - are subject to processes beyond the community's control. In the case of 'heritage', the ACT Heritage Council is able to rule on whether a site is acceptable on heritage grounds. In the case of 'safety', the ACT Government has a responsibility for community safety for assets it will own.

Conclusion 6: Site E is the most strongly supported site and has been identified as the preferred location for someone with a disability, but also faces strong opposition from some community members primarily on the grounds of heritage and safety, matters which are the subject of separate government considerations. The strong support for this Site E is very clear and is noteworthy in light of the objective for the consultation "to establish consensus around a preferred site". It would not be possible to make a case that there is consensus for any of Site A, B, C or D – or even that there is consensus for a site other than Site E. The clear outcome from this community consultation is that Site E is the preferred site.

Conclusion 7: A good amount of time has been allowed for the consideration of this issue, since the second half of 2016, and the community should be commended for its diligence and patience. The time for a final community decision is near. Should the Heritage Council of the ACT make a positive ruling on Site E, the community should have enough information to make a final decision to move ahead with the track. If the Heritage Council does not approve a track at Site E, a further process of considering the other less favoured sites will need to be undertaken.

List of Annexes

Annex A – Community feedback on pros and cons for sites A to E

Annex B – Summary table of responses

List of Attachments

Attachment 1 - Advertising - Rural Fringe December 2017

Attachment 2 – Makin Trax document/pictures showing proposed track style/look

Attachment 3 - Map of possible bike track locations provided by community members concerned about Site E Feedback form

Attachment 4 - Summary table provided by community members concerned about Site E

Attachment 5 – Feedback form used at consultation on 13 December 2017

Annex A – Pros and cons of site options

Site A – Hall North West Reserve

Pros	Cons
Bushland	Native Flowers
No heritage issues	Erosion
Already accessible	Potential vandals
Shady	No parking
Close to pedestrian crossing	Too small
Quiet	Too far from houses
Flat terrain	Safety (traffic)
Parking	Close to endangered woodland
Adequate space	Exposed
Unused	Too flat
Vacant land	Isolated
Flat land	Bush fire prone
BBQ area	Close to residences
Open	Close to CBD
Safety (supervision)	Limited track options
Easy access	Too open
Safety (traffic)	Lacks ambiance
Well drained	Small area
Firm ground	No shops close
	Too hilly

Site B – Hall East Reserve, Hoskins/Palmer Corner

Pros	Cons
Parking	Too close to natives
No heritage issues	Parking
Close to the Centenary Trail	Established large trees
Bushland	Challenging terrain
Challenging terrain	Close to residences
Nearby school playground	Isolated
Nearby museum	Environmental issues
Adjoins the Hall walking track	Lacks ambiance
Safety (supervision)	Too far from shops
Close to CBD	Heavily wooded
Unused	
Quiet	

Unlimited track options	
Not many close residences	
Close to current walking track	
Reasonable native vegetation	

Site C – Mrs Reynolds Paddock, near Hall St

Pros	Cons
Safety (traffic)	Native orchids
Safety (water/flood)	Adjusted by local grazier
Parking	Access (existing fences)
Potential to extend to Centenary trail	No disabled access
Central location	No parking
Cost (no need to build bridges)	Endangered woodland
Public toilets (showground)	Needs separation from Pony Club
Quiet	Bush fire prone
Part of Sporting Precinct	Close to residences
Good for older kids	Lacks ambiance
Already a "DIY BMX track"	Steep
Flat terrain	"Boggy" area
Safety (supervision)	Environmental issues
Pretty area	
Unused	
Toilets	
Close to Dog Track Cct	
Varied terrain	
Is currently used by Hall children to hang out	
Easy access	
Orchids in the trees	

Site D – Polocrosse Margin

Pros	Cons
Clear/open	Safety (water/flood)
Parking	Isolated
Accessible	Heritage issues
Quiet	Interference with horses
Toilets	Clash with Polocrosse users
Adjoins the Hall walking track	Limited terrain
Space	Bridge already across the creek
Link to showground via bridge	Interference with Hall markets
Flat terrain	Environmental issues
Not close to residences	Lacks ambiance
Safety (supervision)	No amenities

Easy access	No shops
Could attract people to the Hall markets	Too far away from CBD

Site E – Hall Creek West – near shops

Pros	Cons
Amenities	Heritage issues
Playground	Safety (extra bridge traffic)
Shops	Not enough money to complete both bridges
Parking	Safety (water/flood)
BBQ Facilities	Swamp wallaby lives there
Safety (supervision)	Snake habitat
Bus stop	Safety (bus and truck traffic)
Endorsed by the Heritage authorities and the local Indigenous elders	Interference with other park users
substantial distance from any residents who might be affected by noise	Close to residences
Close to CBD	Hard to maintain
Would be used by visitors	Too sensitive
Flat	
Pleasant environment	
Great Location	
Picturesque	
Visible to public	
Easy to find	
Toilets	

Annex B – Summary table of responses

A) Total responses	Total	Want the track?			Preferred location of the track					
		Yes	No	Did not say	A	B	C	D	E	No preference
All	63	57	3	3	1.58	7.58	8.08	1.75	32	12
		90.5%	4.8%	4.8%	2.5%	12.0%	12.8%	2.8%	50.8%	19.1%

B) Response type	Total	Want the track?			Preferred location of the track					
		Yes	No	Did not say	A	B	C	D	E	No preference
Feedback form on 13 Dec 2017 ◇	48●	42	3	3	1.58	5.58	8.08	1.25	19.5	12
		87.5%	6.3%	6.3%	3.3%	11.6%	16.8%	2.6%	40.6%	25.0%

Email only (unable to attend on 13 Dec 2017)	15	15	0	0	0	2	0	0	13	0
		100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	13.3%	0.0%	0.0%	86.7%	0.0%

◇ Note: 4 people sent emails and also provided feedback forms on the 13 Dec 2017. These have been included in these figures.

● Note: 1 attendee at the consultation on 13 Dec 2017 provided a hand-written note following the same format as the feedback form. This response has been included in the sub-total of 48, in addition to 47 responses on the formal feedback form.

C) Residence	Total	Want the track?			Preferred location of the track					
		Yes	No	Did not say	A	B	C	D	E	No preference
Ticked "Yes" as a Hall Resident	56	50	3	3	1.58	7.58	7.08	1.75	26	12
		89.3%	5.4%	5.4%	2.8%	13.5%	12.6%	3.1%	46.4%	21.4%
Ticked "No" as a Hall Resident o	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
		100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	20.0%	0.0%	80.0%	0.0%
Did not specify o	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
		100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%

o Note: Among these respondents, there were residents of the district, former residents of the village and people with strong existing community and business links to the village and district.

Attachment 1 – Rural Fringe Volume 24

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Beginner piano lessons!

Come and learn on a baby grand piano with a level 6 teacher → mature 15 year-old young lady, with a WWVP card. Lessons are offered for grades preliminary & 1 here in Hall Village.

If you're interested, please contact Angie – 0439 306 080



Bike Track Community Consultation

The Village of Hall and District Progress Association warmly invites interested members of the village of Hall and district community to participate in a community consultation about the proposed Children's Bike Track.

Wednesday 13 December

5.00 to 8.00pm

at the

Pavilion, Gladstone Street

feel free to come at any time between 5 and 8pm to have your say.

The consultation will be led by a professional facilitator Michael Pilbrow.

Please feel free to email Michael ahead of the consultation:

michael.pilbrow@

strategicdevelopment.com.au

if you have background material that you think should be considered.



*Christmas is coming,
the geese are getting fat*

*Please put a penny
in the old man's hat*

*If you haven't got a penny,
a ha'penny will do*

*If you haven't got a ha'penny,
then God bless you!*

Hall Honeys

Leigh Crocker, of Hall Honeys, has designed and built a bespoke hive for his bees, which has perspex viewing sides.



Ken Spence, Bob Richardson and Dennis Greenwood plant trees at Hall show ground

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Attachment 2 – Makin Trax document

Proposed Track For Hall Village.

Below is an initial indication of what the overall trail alignment might look like. At the moment they are lines on a map and need to be ground truthed.



The length of the trail is around 1km and will be a mountain bike type of trail that can be used as a walking track with rollers berms and other technical trail features (TTFs) that provide the user with varying challenges. There will be a mix of climbing and descending with options to ride some more challenging features. A mountain bike will not be required to ride the track but its design and construction will be based on typical mountain bike track building techniques.

The norther part of the track will be designed with younger users in mind while the more challenging features will be situated on the southern end of the track. The track is aligned in such a way that the visual amenity of the surrounding areas is not impacted.

None of the features will be very difficult or exceedingly challenging. We have designed this trail to suit beginner to intermediate riders of all ages. The track will also have areas that cater to a young resident with a disability.



The area has a gully bisecting it and will require at least 1 bridge (photo 4). There are other areas where a boardwalk (Photo 5) may be required. See photos below.

A brief description of the more common features are outlined below.

Some more typical TTF's that will be incorporated.

Rollers

These are like water bars in the trail that aid in shedding water but also provide fun and interest in the trail.

Berms

Berms allow a rider to carry more speed through a corner.

Elevated bridges

These are features that can vary in height and width according to the technical difficulty of the trail. The longer higher and narrower the more technically difficult it will be to ride. They can be entirely man made or utilise natural features such as logs.

Tabletops

Tabletops are essentially large rollers with a flat top. They are designed to be jumped or can be rolled over. They can be ridden by the beginner and the more advanced riders and easily walked over.

Below are some recent photos of a track that we designed and constructed at a school. All of the above elements have been incorporated within these photos. This is a small area and houses many elements. In a larger area the elements will be more spread out.

Photo 3 is a skill track we designed and constructed at Stromlo Forest Park that shows some man made elements and natural elements working together.



Photo 1

Photo 2





Photo 3

A typical Bridge crossing.

Photo 4



A typical Boardwalk crossing

Photo 5



Attachment 3 – Map of possible locations

Possible Bike Track Locations - Draft [Red=negative, Black= neutral, Green= positive]

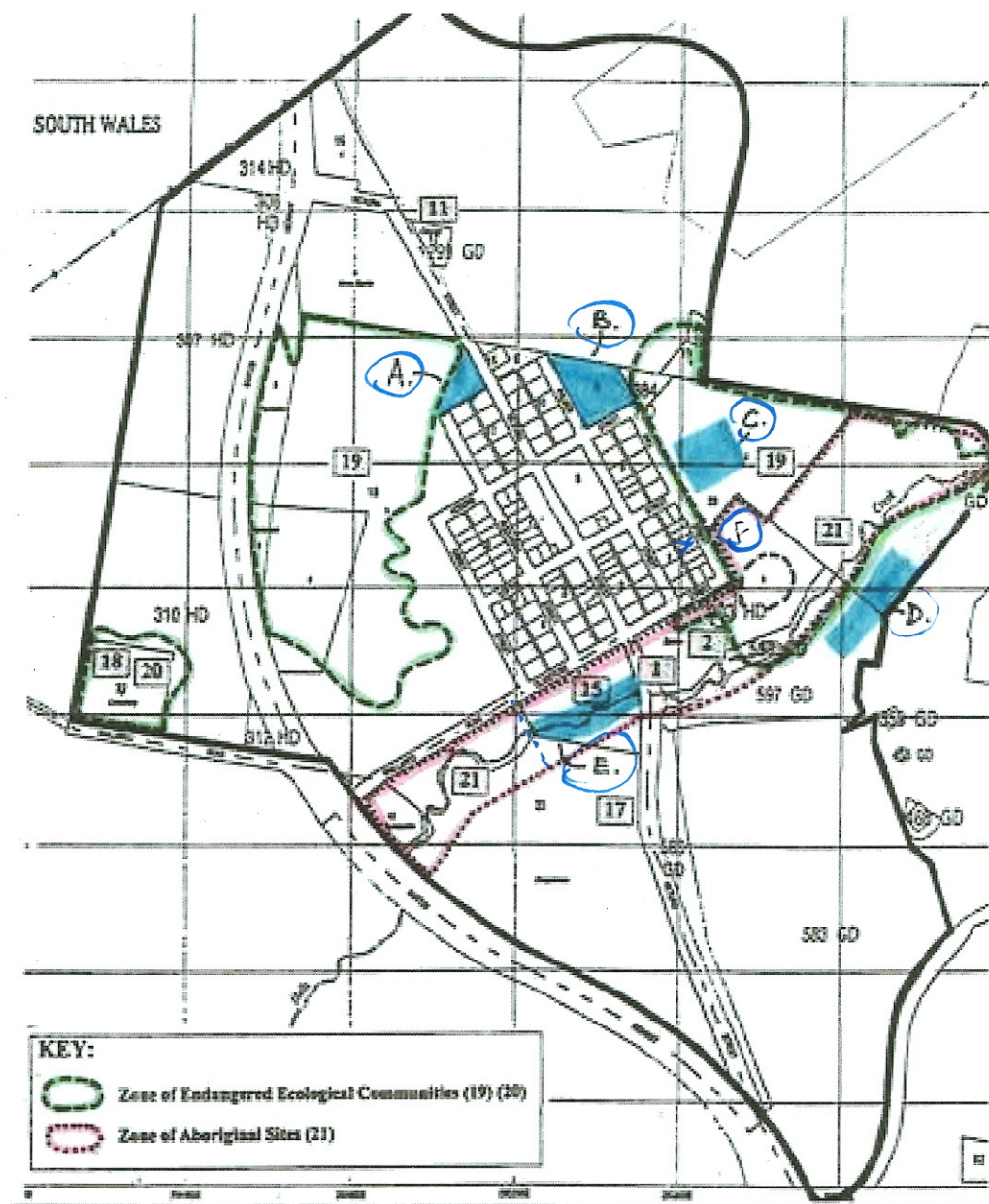


Fig 1
Plan of Hall Village Precinct

Attachment 4 – Summary table

Attachment 5 – Feedback form used at consultation on 13 December 2017

Possible Bike Track Locations - Draft [Red=negative, Black= neutral, Green= positive]

Comparative criterion	Registered Endangered Woodland	Registered Aboriginal Sites Zone	Level of Pre-existing Disturbance	Road Safety	Visibility for supervising small children	Parking
A. Hall North West Reserve	NO (but nearby on W side)	NO	Moderate: levelling, dug drain on margin, but retains big old eucalypts	OK. At quiet end of Victoria St, away from buses etc. Bike access from Alexandra St & Chaffcutter's Lane	Good. Very open woodland; gentle slope	Parking at wide gravelled verge off Victoria Street W; Parking clear of entry to driveway & lane
B. Hall East reserve, Hoskins/Palmer Corner	NO	NO	Low, but moderate closer to roads	Quiet. Away from main street. Near Centenary Trail One Tree Hill walk	OK at open woodland edges, but denser to E; moderate slope & steeper areas	Parking on North and East sides of School, beside Museum
C. Mrs Reynolds Paddock, near Hall Street	YES	NO	Low, but moderate closer to road.	Quiet. Away from main street.	OK at open woodland edges, but denser to E; moderate slope	Parking on Hall Street or nearby Hall Pavilion
D. Polocrosse margin	NO (but close on W margin beside creek)	NO (but close on W margin beside creek)	Moderate: Cleared land away from Ck	Quiet. Away from main street.	Good. Very open, cleared and level away from creek margin	Park and walk from Hall Pavilion or through gates
E. Hall Creek West banks and bridges	NO	YES	Low on S & moderate Erosion and digging on N	Busy. Near narrow bridge, bus stop, school pick up and stock feed trucks zone	OK on N edge but denser woodland on S; Deep creek topography	Parking area near playground beside bus stop
F. Pony Club Corner	YES	YES	Moderate: levelling, structures, track gravel	OK: Quiet except Dog Trial & market days; away from main Street.	Good. Very open cleared and level when away from creek margin	Parking on Hall Street or nearby Hall Pavilion

Attachment 5 – Feedback form

Community Consultation

Location Feedback

Drop-in session 13 December 2017 5pm-8pm Hall, ACT

Name (optional):

Age (optional):

Are you a Hall resident? Yes/No

Your thoughts:

Location A

Pros: _____

Cons: _____

Location B

Pros: _____

Cons: _____

Location C

Pros: _____

Cons: _____

Location D

Pros: _____

Cons: _____

Location E

Pros: _____

Cons: _____

When filling out this form, please respect our community consultation values:

Respect for all opinions, Focus on the subject, Offer ideas and solutions

