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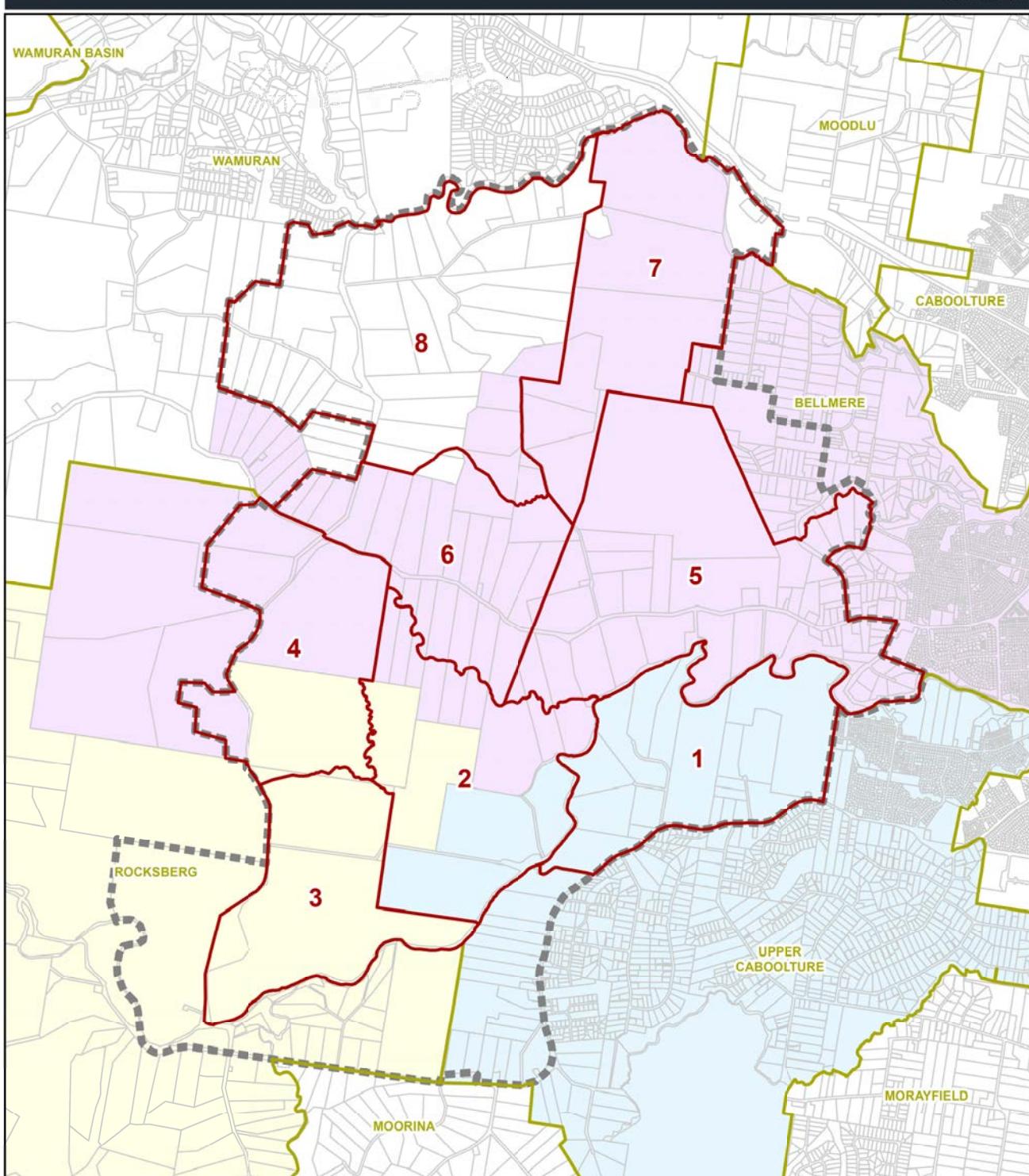
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#1 Plan of Boundaries

Potential Future Suburbs Within Caboolture West Local Plan Area

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Legend

- Potential Future Suburbs
- Existing suburbs (boundaries have been redefined where new suburbs affect them)
- Caboolture West Local Plan Area
- Existing suburb of Bellmere
- Existing suburb of Rocksberg
- Existing suburb of Upper Caboolture

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#2 Place naming criteria

Place naming criteria

Caboolture West Place Naming

Place names should be:

Meaningful	Must be relevant to the local, historical (either Indigenous or non-Indigenous), cultural, geographical, environmental (flora, fauna) and/or physical (landscape) attributes of the place. Naming a place in honour of a person can only occur after the person has passed away and if that person does not have a criminal history. The person commemorated should have contributed significantly to the area (ownership of land in itself is not sufficient).
Verifiable	Claims of historical or cultural significance can be substantiated. If the name is of Indigenous origin it should be of the local language and endorsed by the Traditional Custodians.
Unique	Must not duplicate or be similar in spelling or sound to other locality names in Australia (e.g. 'Wytmont', 'Whitmont'). Check for possible name duplication using the Gazetteer of Australia (https://placenames.fsdf.org.au).
Recognisable	Must be simple, concise and easy to read, pronounce and spell (using standard alphabet and Australian English spelling conventions as appropriate). Names should be no longer than 50 characters and preferably be one word. Avoid hyphenation, abbreviations, initials, acronyms, and prefixes or suffixes, such as 'Upper', 'New', 'East', 'West'. If the place name references a personal name, it should adopt the spelling of that name (e.g. 'MacRaes Flat' not 'McRaes Flat', where named after Mrs MacRae).
Enduring	It is likely to stand the test of time.

Place names must not be:

Offensive to any reasonable person	Must not discriminate, be demeaning or be likely to give offence in line with contemporary community standards and values.
Commercial	Must not advertise or promote commercial enterprises or be able to be interpreted as doing such. Must not breach trademark laws.
Protected	Must not be words or acronyms protected (www.legislation.gov.au/Details/F2004C00025) by State or Commonwealth legislation, without appropriate Ministerial approval.

The above criteria are consistent with the State Government's [Place Naming Principles](#) (www.qld.gov.au/environment/land/title/place-names/naming/principles). These principles include additional guidelines for name structure, punctuation and use of alternative names that will also be adhered to by Council.

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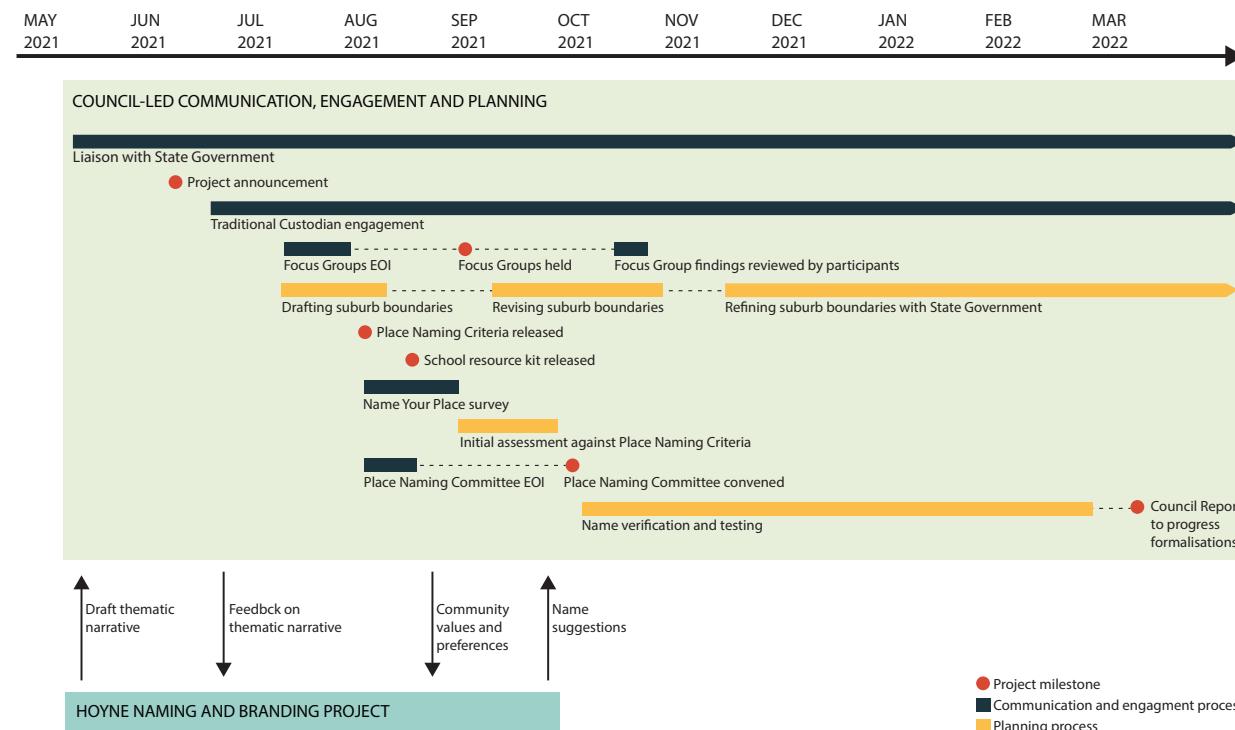
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#3 Project communication and engagement program timeline

Caboolture West Place Naming Project communication and engagement program timeline

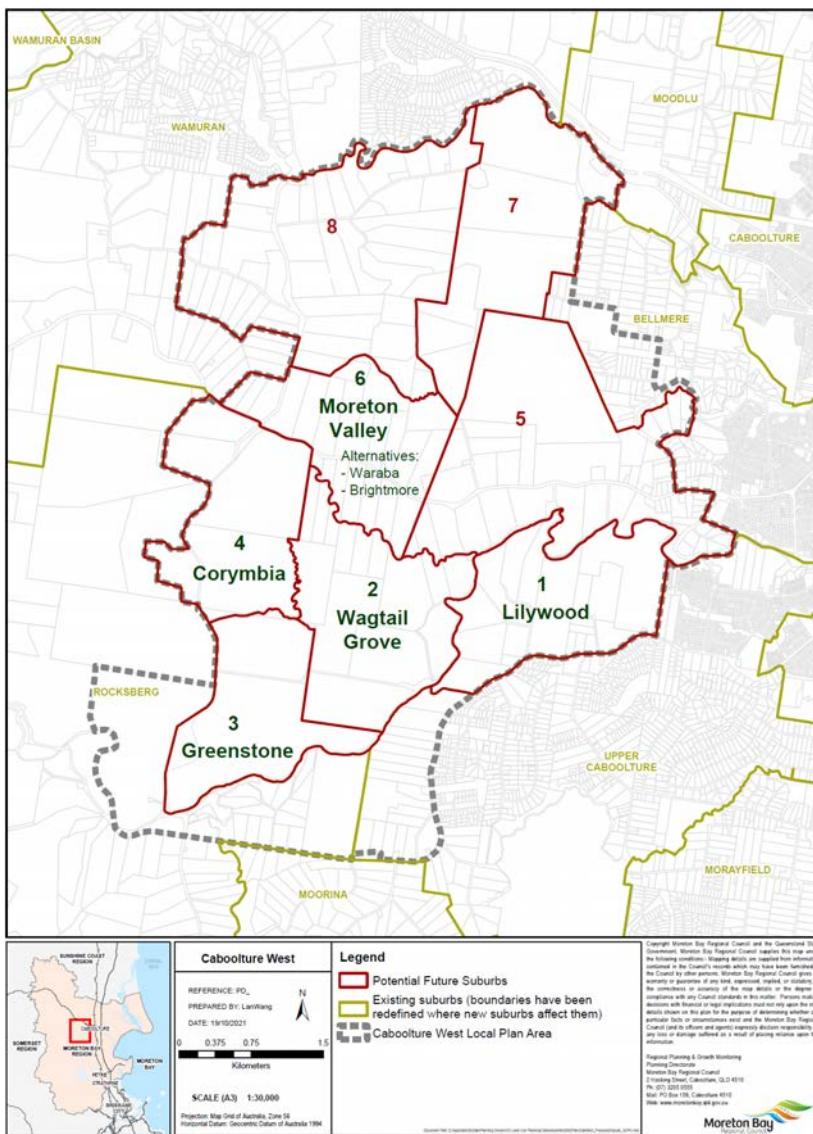


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Meanings of recommended place names

Place names should authentically connect to the place and the people who live, work and visit there. Below are the recommended names for the first tranche of suburbs to be formalised: potential future suburbs 1-4 and the new city; noting the new city and potential future suburb 6 will share a name in the same way the Brisbane CBD services Brisbane City and Ipswich CBD services Ipswich (Figure 1). The recommended names are consistent with the community's preference for names that reflect the local environment, followed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage and culture, and local history.

Council and the State Government will only use place names of Indigenous origin with the endorsement of the Kabi Kabi Traditional Custodians. As at end of February 2022, the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners Native Title Claim Group have not endorsed the use of their language for place name. It is recommended Council suggest three name options to the State Government (ranked in order of preference) for the city including Waraba borrowed from Kabi Kabi language. This will allow further opportunity for the Kabi Kabi Traditional Custodians to consider the use of the name Waraba while the State Government work through their formalisation process.



Potential future suburbs within Caboolture West local plan area

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City name

The three place name options for the city (and future suburb 6) in order of preference are: Moreton Valley, Waraba and Brightmore.

Moreton Valley

Meaning

The new city will lie in the valley between the mountains to the west and the bay to the east. With the name **Moreton Valley** reflecting its topographical location, city will have the potential to become the heartland of the region giving our Local Government Area (LGA) a "city centre" the way the Brisbane CBD services the Brisbane LGA and the Ipswich CBD services the Ipswich LGA. The new city will bring a host of business, employment, education and lifestyle opportunities, as well as a diverse range of housing options, and community and recreation experiences.

Waraba (WA + RA + BA)

Meaning

Borrowed from the Kabi Kabi language, Waraba means "burn". It literally references the traditional land management practices carried out by the Kabi Kabi People for 18,000 years as they cared for the land. This practice brought new life and enhanced the health of the land and its people. In some historical texts "Waraba" is also described as a place near Caboolture where various Indigenous tribes would gather for important ceremonies. Adopting Waraba as a formal place name now would tell a story of people from near and far gathering for a new beginning.

Considerations

Use of this name would require endorsement from the Kabi Kabi Traditional Custodians.

In a recent meeting with Council, representatives of Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners Native Title Claim Group raised the opportunity of engaging Traditional Custodians to manage Council's nature refuges and some other green spaces. Such an arrangement could underpin the name Waraba and bring to life the essence of its meanings.

The Caboolture West local plan area fell almost entirely within the parish of Wararba in the County of Canning under the previous property titling system that was phased out in Queensland in November 2015.

The parish name "Wararba" is thought to be derived from the word "Waraba" but is documented as a Dungidau/Duunidjawu/Duungidjawu dialect of the Waka language indicating bora ground and the bora ceremonies.

There are several features named using the Waka name Wararba on Kabi Kabi country including: Wararba Crescent which runs off King Street in Caboolture, and Wararba Creek and Wararba Creek Conservation Park in the Wamuran Basin north of Tidwell Road. Further, the Wamuran area was known as Wararba before being renamed.

Sources

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- Anecdotal evidence from Traditional Custodians and early settler families
- Moreton Says: Anchor Survey Report, Vonconiq (September 2021)
- Caboolture West Place Naming Survey Report, Voconiq (August 2021)
- Two representative tribes of Queensland, J Mathew (1910)
- Parish Boundary Metadata Statement, Department of Resources (sourced 2021)
- Aboriginal Pathways Brisbane, JG Steele (1983)
- The DuulJidjawu language of southeast Queensland: grammar, texts and vocabulary, S Kite & S Wurm (2004)

Brightmore

Meaning

The name Brightmore references the wider Moreton Bay Region with use of 'MORE' within the name. The use of 'Bright' evokes optimism and a positive sense of experience. It connects progressive thinking for the way we live and work with initiatives and design for environmental resilience. It also serves as a positive call to action for community and business to do more, be more and achieve more.

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Potential future suburb names (Tranche 1)

Potential future suburb 1: Lilywood

Meaning

Lilywood is named for the evergreen perennials, the Blue Flax-lily, that flourish along the waterways, including the Caboolture River. The Blue Flax-lily (*Dianella caerulea* also known as Blueberry Lily, or Paroo Lily) has attractive blue-green strappy leaves, star-shaped blue flowers with spectacular orange and yellow protruding stamen, and deep blue to purple coloured berries that are edible. A clumping plant, the lilies spread by underground stems (rhizomes). The plants attracted birds and butterflies. Like these native lilies, the new community is expected to be attractive, vibrant, hardy, resilient and well connected.

Potential future suburb 2: Wagtail Grove

Meaning

Like the suburb's name sake the Willy Wagtail bird the residents and businesses of Wagtail Grove are expected to thrive while being industrious, active and sustainable.

Industrious: Willy Wagtails build strong, durable nests softened on the inside with lining materials - the new suburb is expected to be strong and resilient but softened by neighbours that value the environment and social connections.

Active: Willy Wagtails are commonly seen in this area energetically wagging their tails from side to side as they dart from place to place gathering food and building materials - the new community is expected to provide opportunities for active and vibrant lifestyles.

Sustainable: Willy Wagtails can reuse their nests year after year - the new community will benefit from more sustainable practices, more green spaces, more active transport options, etc.

Sources

[Willy Wagtail | BirdLife Australia](#)

Potential future suburb 3: Greenstone

Meaning

The name Greenstone references the unique igneous rock found in the area known as Rocksberg Greenstone. When fresh, the rocks are bright green in colour, but the usual exposed surface is a dark greyish or bluish green. First documented in 1906, the Rocksberg Greenstone belt is roughly 38km long and 8 km wide at its widest point. It is estimated to be 330-400 million years old. It originated from a volcano located southwest of Maleny and formed as a series of olivine basaltic units which have since been regionally metamorphosed. Mineral breakdown 'veins' are very prevalent in the Greenstone exposed along the Caboolture River in the Rocksberg area and good sections of the rock are exposed throughout the Caboolture River area.

Sources

- [Dept Geology Papers IV_6.pdf \(ug.edu.au\)](#)
- [GC68ZAP Rocksberg Greenstone \(Earthcache\) in Queensland, Australia created by Orange Crew \(geocaching.com\)](#)
<https://espace.library.ug.edu.au/>

Potential future suburb 4: Corymbia

Meaning

Corymbia are a genus of about 100 tree species generally referred to as Eucalyptus; several of which are common in this area. Like the suburb's name sake, the new community of **Corymbia** is expected to be strong, vibrant, opportunistic, highly adaptable and richly diverse.

From the Latin, corymbium, a "corymb" refers to floral clusters where all flowers branch from the stem at different levels but ultimately terminate at about the same level. Similarly, the people that make up this community will have different

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Sources

Australian Native Plants Society (Australia) - [Corymbia Cultivars \(anpsa.org.au\)](http://Corymbia%20Cultivars%20(anpsa.org.au))