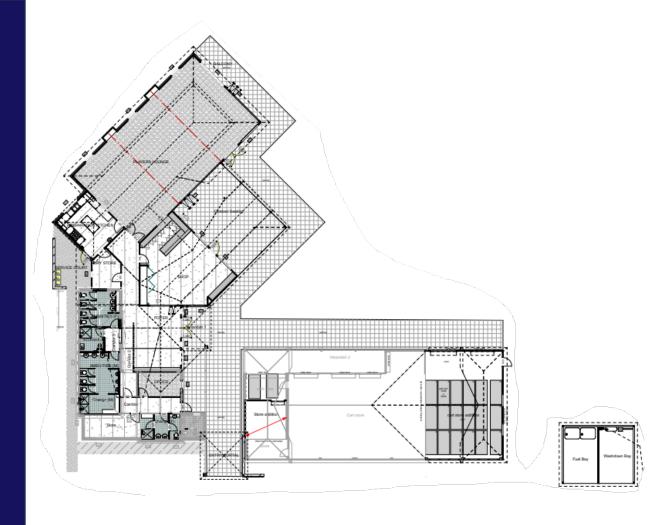
Facilities Upgrade and Development Planning Support





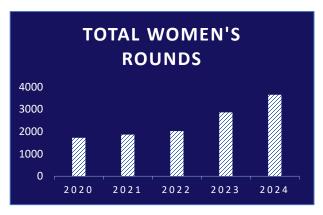


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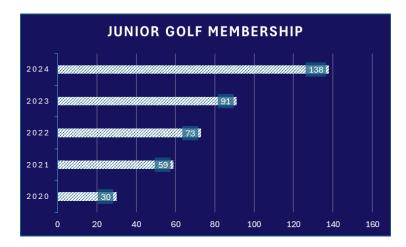
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COMMUNITY BENEFITS

COSTS

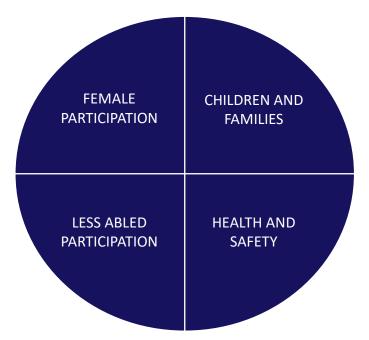
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30,000 golf rounds overall, improving social and general health wellbeing

Benefitting local businesses in accommodation, retail and hospitality

A community asset for all to enjoy

Improved facilities for those not catered in the past



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ABOUT THIS DOCUMENT

This document has been commissioned by the committee of the Gerringong Golf Club for analysis and support for the development of the member and visitor facilities.

Report Date	23 rd May 2023 (Updated 5 th February 2025)
Location of Development	Gerringong Golf Club 14 Crooked River Road, Gerroa NSW 2534
Scope	Provide the committee with the relevant information to ensure planning, design and construction meets the needs of the golf clubs members, visitors and other stakeholders To provide detailed and relevant information in the application for grant, or other, funding to complete the development.
Limitations	 The development is bound by the planning limitations on the site. Consideration has been given to the requirements of surrounding properties and their owners. Some Data limitations are noted with legacy systems and various upgrades impacting. Best estimates have been made where data does not provide direct information and any estimates have been made in consultation with knowledgeable and relevant staff, committee and members.
Data Sources	 MiClub golf management systems Gerringong Golf Club Annual Reports and supporting documentation. Current and previous committee members and staff, and local community stakeholders. Golf NSW Golf Australia
Document Produced By	Matthew Swain MBA, CPA, B.ACC Treasurer Gerringong Golf Club

KEY FACTS

About the Club

Legal Name	Gerringong Golf Club Incorporated.		
Incorporation Details	Incorporated in NSW by NSW Fair Trading as a not-for-profit association. Incorporation Number: Y0352006 Date of Incorporation: 02/11/1987		
Legal Address	14 Crooked River Road GERROA NSW 2534		
Committee Members	President: Geoffrey Manning Treasurer: Matthew Swain Committee: Neil Guy (Greens Chair) Vice President: Tony Quinn Committee: Trish Freeman (Women's Captain) Committee: Peter Heffernan Georetary: Wendy Cutting Committee: David Robinson (Men's Captain) Committee: David Taylor		

Community Benefits

Item	Benefit
Tourism	Gerringong Golf Club is one of the major draws for tourists into the region. We host in state, out of state and international golfers. We have estimated that the club sees over 20,000 tourists per year. Whilst difficult to quantify, the financial benefits are significant. Travelling golfers utilize other local business and in particular accommodation, retail and hospitality. Feedback from local businesses has made it clear that when the club is doing well it translates to better performing local businesses. Improvements to the facilities is vital to maintain and improve on our benefits to the local tourism industry.
Facility Support/Community Hub	The local club offers it facilities to other local community organisations. We allow those organisations to use the club for fundraising events and meetings. The current facilities are not ideal and often these events are required to move offsite for presentations and food service. Upgrading the facilities would enable these organisations to complete the fundraising events at the club with considerable benefits to their fundraising. In addition, the club will make the location available at no cost for community organisations to have their routine meetings.
Environment Management	The club manages its overall impact on the environment. Water management through natural filtrations of reed dams, rock creeks and properly maintained turfed areas help to reduce silting and runoff. The club also provides a public access open space and assists council in managing beach access to Walkers Beach.

THE ANNUAL COMMUNITY IMPACT OF GOLF IN NSW IS

\$1,419,395,200

Economic Contribution ANNUAL BENEFIT \$1,250,671,978 \$818.6 million \$176.1 \$144.2 \$103.7 million million \$8.0 million Equipment Golf Tourism Regular Events and Associations Participants Merchandise, Programs Training and Coaching

Social Contribution

Golfers are:

3½ times

more likely to volunteer than the general population



12% more

likely to be able to access support than the general population



Golfers have:

17% more

contact with social networks than the general population

Health Contribution ANNUAL BENEFIT LIFETIME BENEFIT \$48.05 million \$1.67 billion



physical

\$45,694,691 \$1,63

\$1,631,312,290



mental

\$2,356,913 \$48,130,663

Environmental Contribution



\$32.94m

Water filtration and purification



\$12.85m

Floodwater regulation/storm water protection



\$19,109,757 Contril

\$9,814,412

Contributed by golf clubs each year

Contributed by golf members each year ANNUAL BENEFIT \$28,924,169



ANNUAL BENEFIT

\$44.8m

Landscape and neighbourhood amenity



\$1.15m Carbon sequestration

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A COMMUNITY ASSET

The History of A Community Club

On 18th June 1981 Kiama Council called a public meeting in the Gerringong Town Hall to gauge interest in establishing a golf course on the property 'Beachlands' on Gerroa Road. At this meeting a Steering Committee was formed with Bill Williamson as the Chairman. This committee met and tried to form a Golf Club, but Kiama Council would only grant a 12-month lease. After much negotiation, a lease was forthcoming, and Russell Ford and Griff Miller mapped out a 9-hole course which was mown by local farmers with tractors and slashers. The greens were given special attention with lawn mowers to obtain a smooth putting surface.

Playing golf commenced in December 1981 but Kiama Council ordered the Golf Club to cease play in May 1982.

An Environmental Impact Study recommended that a golf course would be ideal for the area. Kiama Council gave permission to recommence play on 14th December 1982. The Club continued to play and maintain the course. Kiama Council formed a Management Committee consisting of two Council representatives and three Public representatives. At the AGM of 23rd January 1985, GGC took up an offer from Kiama Council to purchase the area of land for the Golf Course for \$150,000 with the Council financing the sale. Bill Williamson sought Al Howard to design a golf course. Al Howard inspected the area and indicated how the layout should be, but did not provide a drawing.

Water Resources provided plans for dams and Cleary Bros were engaged to build 4 dams. The dams were constructed but costs were well above budget, but Cleary Bros assisted by agreeing to extend payments.

Ted Wright, who was elected to the Committee at the AGM on 22nd January 1985 was the driving force in the construction of the course. Ted was a Merchant Navy Engineer before his retirement, which proved fortuitous because he was able to work a borrowed D7 Traxcavator despite having no experience of driving heavy machinery to form the greens and fairways. Ted was instructed how to operate the D7 by Tony Lewis (JJ), the son of Arthur Lewis who lent the machinery to the club.

The construction of the back nine holes took nearly 5 years of toil with the main work being performed by Ted Wright and Don Sharpe in all weather conditions with sub standard equipment, with no workshop or power. They worked voluntarily long hours with untold machinery breakdowns and numerous wash-outs of completed work which required re-construction.

A COMMUNITY ASSET(Cont)

The constraint of little income meant that it was necessary to work with second-hand worn-out equipment. Locals again came to the aid of the club when the McMahon brothers, Bill, Denis and Eris delivered sand for the new greens at no cost and Bruce Campbell donated the sand.

The commencement of work on the Toilet Block began in April 1986 and was constructed by Jack Cronin, Ian Jolley, Steve Vaux and Bob Emmett. There were three separate offers of development of the site from 1987 to 1989, but these offers never materialised.

At the AGM on 7th January 1989, members expressed different schemes and ideas to raise money for development of the course. A period of extreme wet weather brought construction and mowing to a halt for four months. A huge effort towards the end of 1989 saw the back nine holes opened on 16th December 1989. Another extreme wet period from April to August 1990 prevented any progress on construction and mowing fairways.

Ted Wright did not seek re-election to the Committee at the AGM on 13th February 1990 but was asked to join the Course Committee for the construction of the front nine holes.

Eris McMahon was engaged to construct the front nine greens and tee blocks. Tift Dwarf grass shavings picked up from Sussex Inlet Bowling Club were used to form the greens. It was reported at the AGM on 25th February 1992 that the cost of establishing the course to 1991 was \$64,000. Despite more wet weather delaying construction, the course was opened on 29th May 1993.

COURSE DEVELOPMENT

A Long History of Financial Challenges

As can be seen from the information about Gerringong Golf Club, it has traditionally relied on volunteer support to remain a viable entity. The first permanent member of staff was employed in 1993. This was the first club greenkeeper. Since that time the club has grown to now employ 7 full time staff and 6 casual employees. These are all members of the local community.

Since its initial development, the club has made significant improvements across the entire course. In addition, through the support of local businesses and member tradespeople the club was able to build a small clubhouse and golf cart storage shed. This enabled the club to improve services to the community and make playing golf more accessible to those unable to readily walk the challenging hilly course.

As the club continues to grow, its importance to the local community also grows. Local businesses have made it clear that when the course is busy and doing well so are the local businesses.

In 2024 the club data suggests that over 20,000 visitors played and attended the course. There is also a significant number that attend the course to grab a drink and take in the view.

As the number of visitors have grown, it has become very clear that the current facilities are no longer fit for purpose. There are a range of challenges that can only be overcome by modernizing the clubs facilities for members, visitors and other guests.

COURSE DEVELOPMENT

Modernising the Facilities

In order for the club to be able to provide appropriate modern services, a review was performed to determine the risks to the club and the needs for a new wave of golfers. The club was able to identify a range of issues limiting it to reaching its potential and fulfilling its place in the local community. These include:

- A clear lack of facilities for golfers, but in particular female golfers.
- Junior golf facilities not available. Impacting families.
- Disabled facilities not compliant.
- Health and Safety issues for staff, committee and suppliers for fuel and cart maintenance.
- Health and safety issues for the carpark surface, including limiting disabled access.
- Lack of space for increasing cart fleet.

COURSE DEVELOPMENT

Planning Progress to Date

Following the review of requirements for the club, the committee nominated a subcommittee of 2 to coordinatewith a local draftsperson to facilitate plans for the club. This process was undertaken and initial designs commenced.

The initial plan was placed on public display for members and visitors to review and prove feedback. This feedback was taken on board, and a final design was completed.

Plan Staging was an important aspect of the design process. Given the club will have to rely on grants and/or donations to be able to build the facility in full, the planning has been divided into 4 stages. These are outlined later in the document.

Working with the draft person and a local volunteer town planning consultant, the details for a council lodgment were obtained. The plans were lodged and development approval provided on 16/01/2024.

Additional work was then required to obtain a construction certificate. Following multiple additional reports and a final submission, a construction certificate for stage 1 was issued on 2/11/2024.

To date, the club has made a very significant investment in progressing the planning for the development. This expenditure shows the commitment of the club to ensuring we are able to provide the best possible environment for our golfer across the full range, with a particular emphasis on ensuring access and appropriate facilities for Women, children and less abled people.

The total cost of planning through to approval is \$60,214. In addition, there has been supporting enhancements of \$35,454.

The Golf Club achieved funding for fuel storage tanks in 2023. As part of the development application, a fuel storage bay was included. The safety issues around the fuel storage was urgent and as such stage 1 of the development, being fuel storage shed, and cart wash bay have been commenced and nears completion. The direct cost of this is \$94,406.37.

Costs to Date

Description	Costs (Ex GST)
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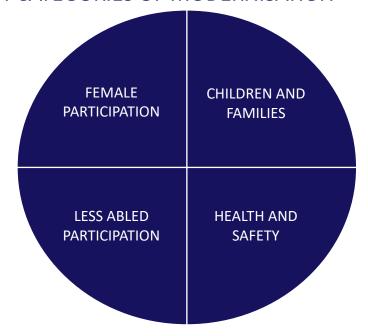
FACILITY MODERNISATION

Modern Facility Requirements

In determining the modernization requirements, the development can be broken down into 4 main categories. The following pages will define those issues and show how the development will provide solutions. The 4 main categories are as follows:

- 1. Female Facilities to promote inclusion.
- 2. Improved access for children and families.
- 3. Upgrade to disabled facilities to be compliant with current codes and encourage golf across the spectrum of the population.
- 4. Workplace health and safety for the staff, volunteers and visitors.

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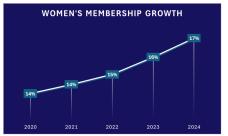
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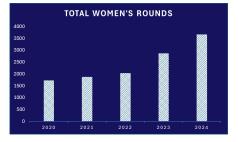
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Gerringong Golf Club, with the support of its dedicated Women's team, has a focus on continually improving female participation. This commitment is demonstrated by the club achieving its status as signatory of the R&A Women in golf charter. Gerringong Golf Club is the only club in the Shoalhaven, Illawarra and highlands regions to achieve this very difficult designation. The club must show strong leadership in improving access for female golfers in ALL aspects of the club.

Unfortunately, the club currently lacks the infrastructure required to support the number of female rounds being played and is a restriction on continuing to grow women in golf. Some facts associated with women's golf in Gerringong include:

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Infrastructure Challenges

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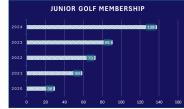
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CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Junior Golfers

Gerringong Golf Club has the largest junior golf program on the South Coast. This program has been promoted through the local schools and uptake has been better than expected. The club currently has a record junior membership. However, to continue this aspiration, the club needs to provide better facilities for the junior players and their supporting family. The club has worked hard to improve the junior membership and following facts show how this is being achieved.

- Routine junior clinics run by the clubs employed professionals
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LESS ABLED FACILITY AND GOLF ACCESS

Improving Disabled Access

A modern public facility must provide compliant disabled access. The facilities at Gerringong Golf Club are not at a level expected of such a facility. The clubhouse was built many years ago when consideration for this was less well known. The club has a range of improvements required to address disabled access. The following table highlights these issues and how the development will address them.



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WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Health and Safety for Staff, Members, Visitors and the Environment

Over time the facilities and processes of the club have not been able to maintain standards with modern OHS and environmental requirements. While the club continually strives to provide a safe and environmentally friendly site, the current facilities are not fit for purpose. The club development has a range of aspects that can better manage both the physical and environmental safety of the club.

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DEVELOPMENT COST

The Cost Breakdown

The estimated costs of the development have been determined. A local builder was approached to provide cost estimates based on the approved plans. The total cost of the development was estimated at \$4,900,000 (Inc GST). The club is not able to fund this development on its own. As such, the only real method to reach completion is through grant or donation funding. To assist in this the development was planned in such a way that clear stages can be identified.

Development Staging

The staging of the development has been divided into 4 parts. Each of these can be completed independently and occupied once complete. The 4 stages of the development are:

Stage 1 – Fuel Storage and Cart Wash Bay

Stage 2 – Cart Storage Shed

Stage 3 – Car Park Upgrade

Stage 4 – Clubhouse upgrade

While these stages are listed in a numbered order, this does not reflect any order of preference. As each stage can be individually completed, they may be constructed in any order.

The following pages describe each stage.

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DEVELOPMENT STAGING (STAGE 1)

Fuel Storage and Wash Bay

The fuel storage and wash bay is an important part of the development. This stage will ensure environment integrity and staff safety in the use of fuels and in washing potentially hazardous equipment.

This part of the development was determined by the committee to be essential in the running of the club. As such, allocation of funds through grants from the federal and state governments have been used to complete construction.

STATUS: COMPLETE

Actual Development Cost

Description	Costs (Incl GST)
Fuel Storage Tanks	\$22,215.56
Construction Costs	\$104,062.80
Plumbing, Electrical	\$16,784.08
Total	\$143,062.44

DEVELOPMENT STAGING (STAGE 2-4)

Stage 2: Cart Storage Shed Extension

The cart storage shed extension will enable to club to house additional carts to the current fleet. The limitation on the number of carts has created a range of problems for access to the course. This is particularly relevant for those people who are less physically able.

Stage 3: Car Park and Driveway Access Upgrade

The car park and driveway access present a safety and access issue. The development design considers these issues and has prepared a full upgrade to this part of the course. This includes sealing the car park, providing adequate drainage and relocating the entry point to ensure quick and safe entry and exit from the club.

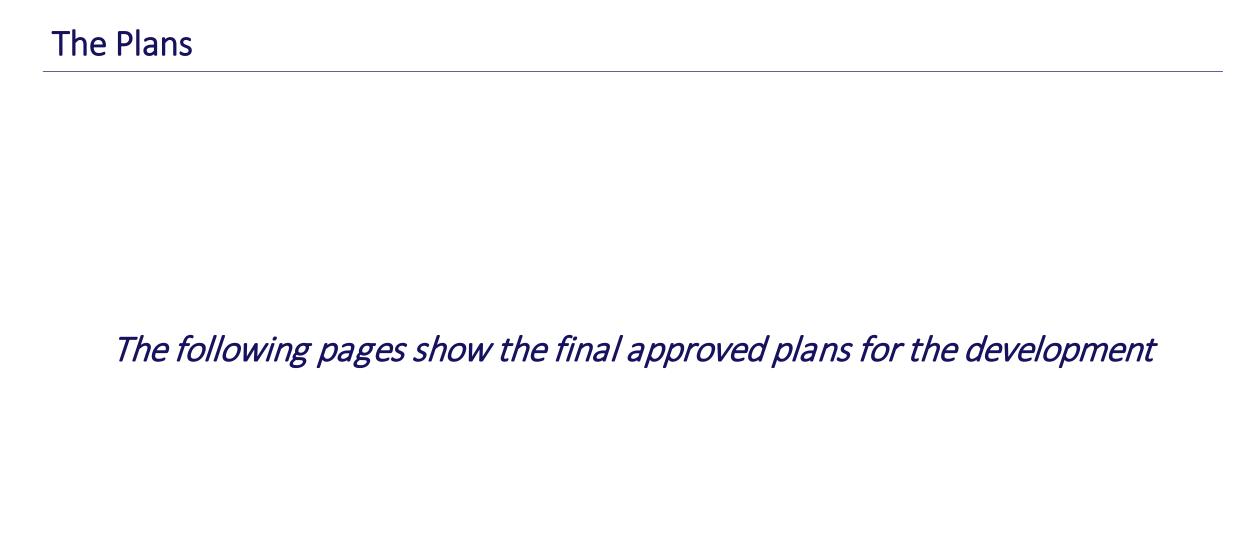
Stage 4: Clubhouse Redevelopment

This is the major component of the redevelopment. The current facilities are not fit for a modern club for staff, members and visitors as previously outlined. The club and its members consider this a community asset and would ensure free access to these facilities is available to local community organisations.

Note: This costing includes an allowance of 5% in Stage 4 for potential cost increases in the coming 12 months.

Estimated Stage 2-4 Development Cost

Description	Costs (Incl GST)	Status
Stage 2	\$316,325	Shovel Ready
Stage 3	\$786,500	Shovel Ready
Stage 4	\$3,678,874	Shovel Ready



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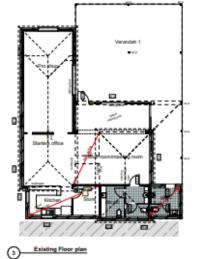
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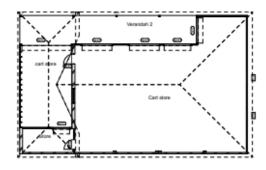




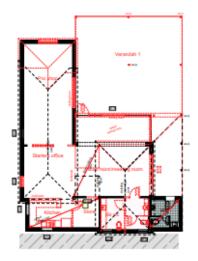




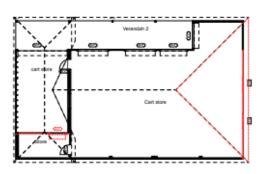




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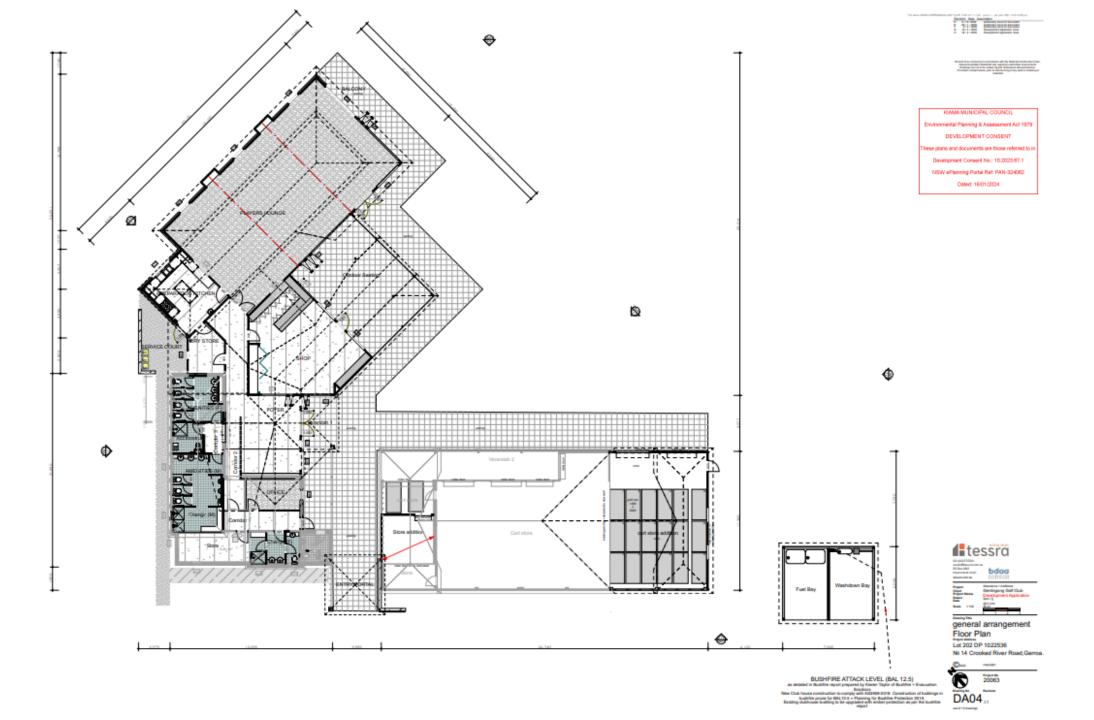
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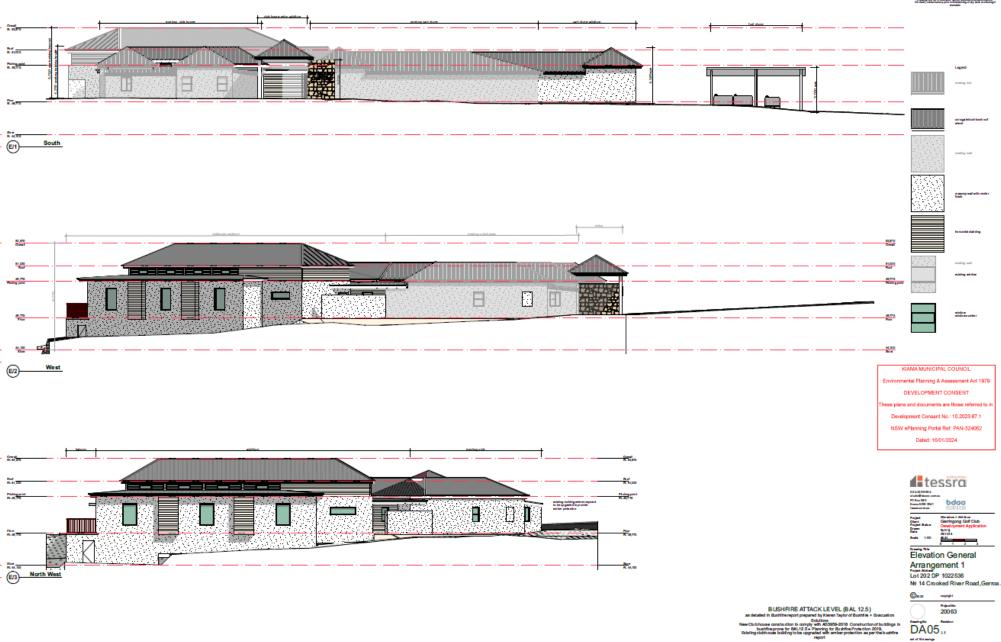


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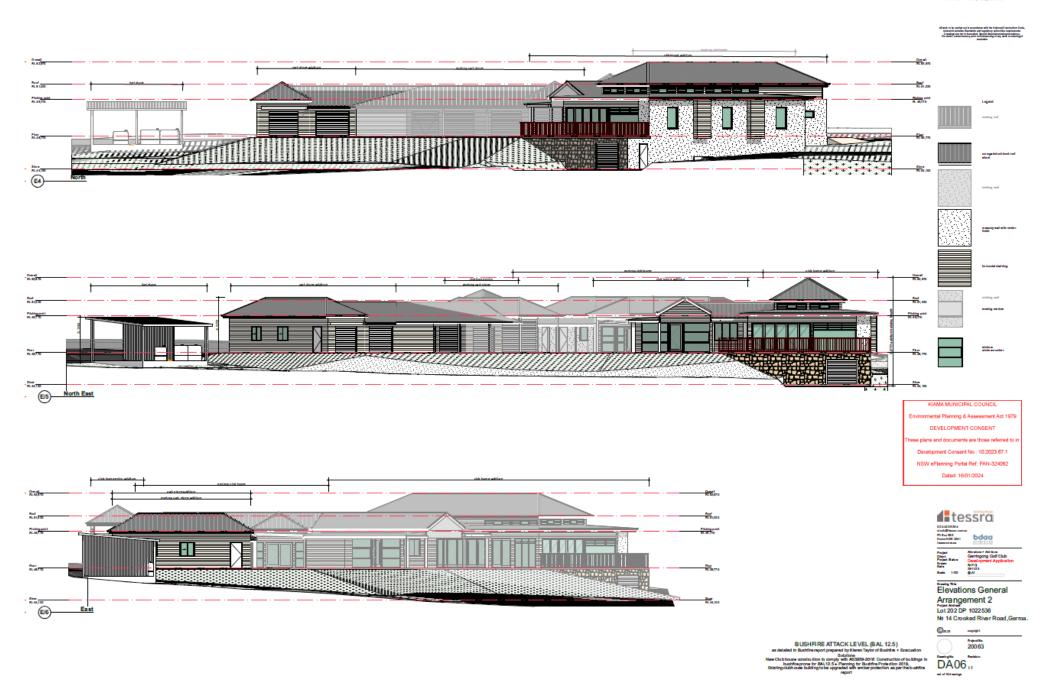




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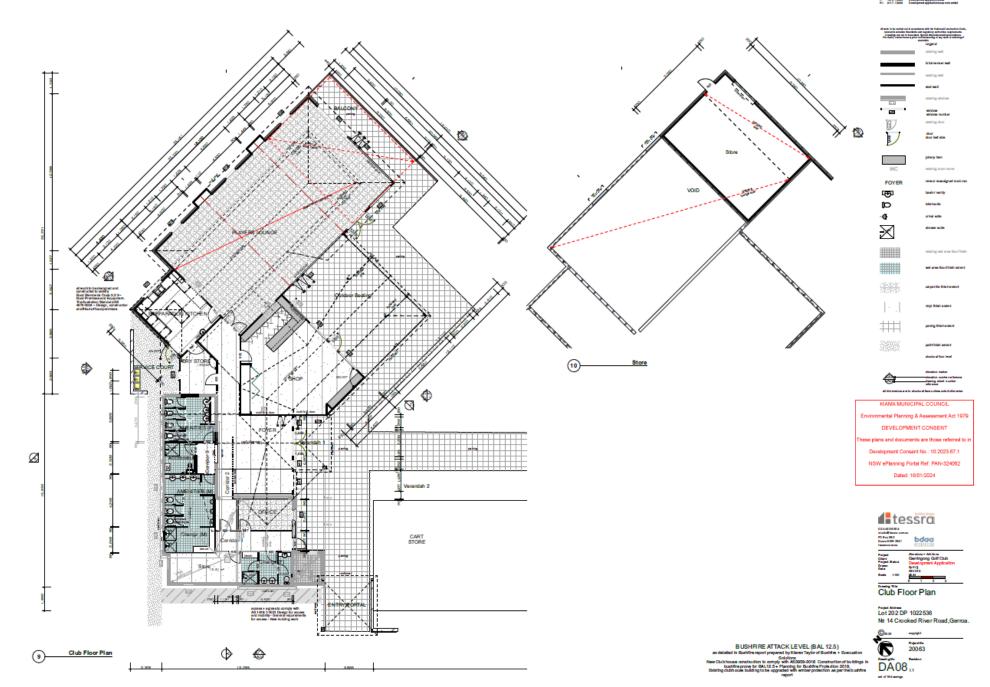
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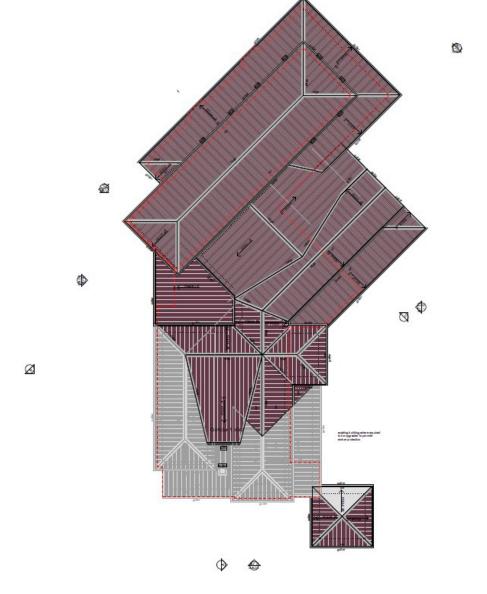
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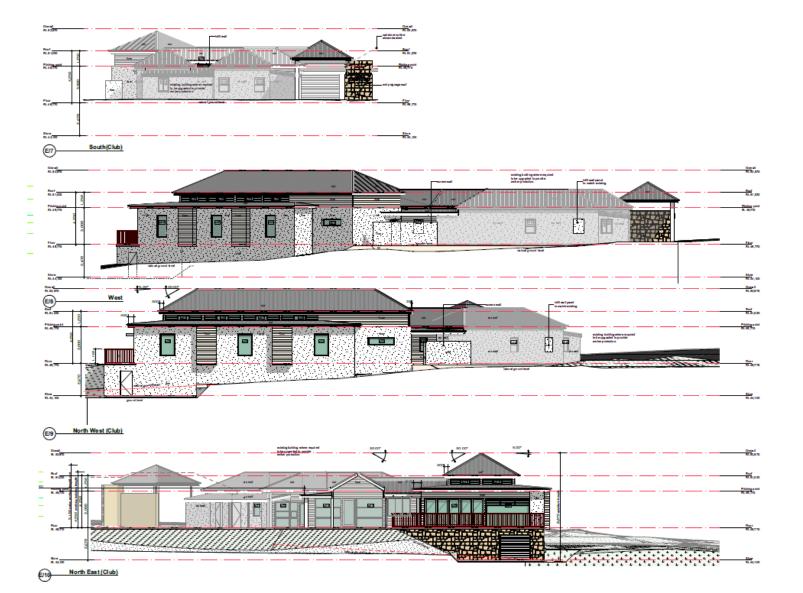
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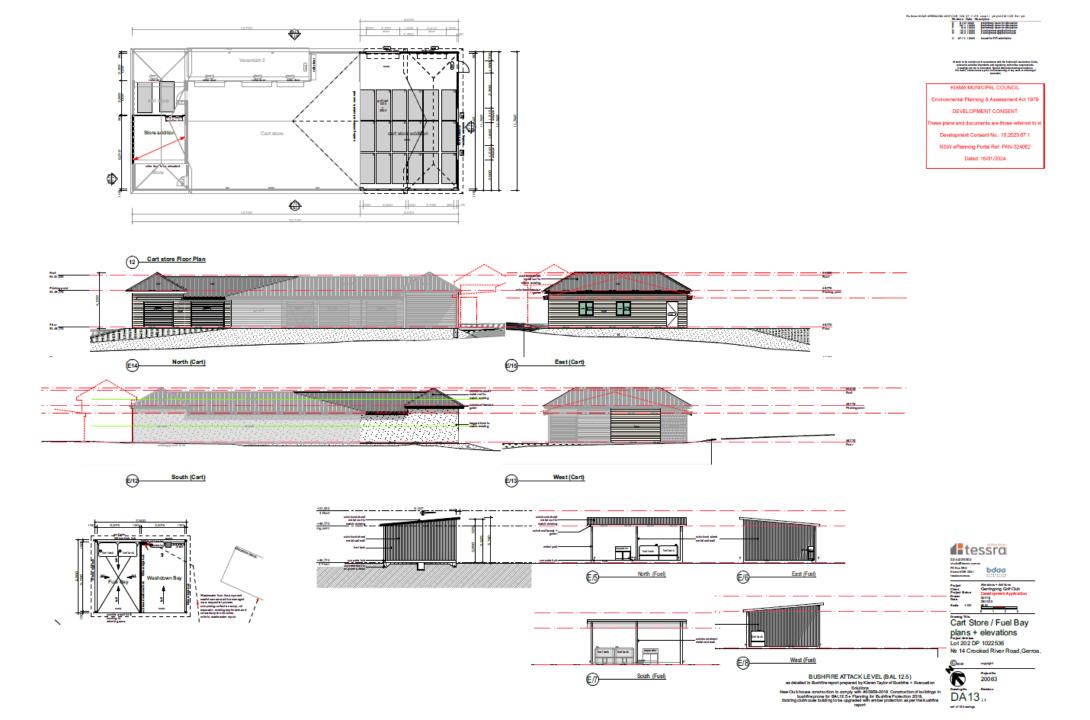
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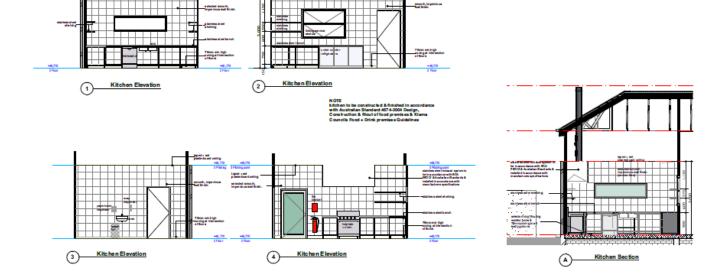
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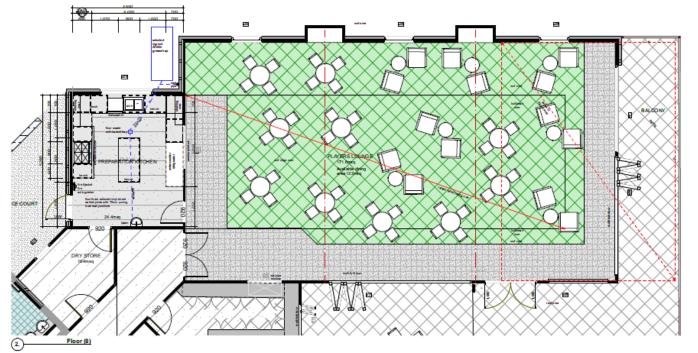
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Foyer lounge	32 mag		32
Outdoor Seating	67.5 mag		68
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