

QUEENSLAND REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION

1998 QUEENSLAND REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

PUBLIC SUGGESTIONS

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REDISTRIBUTION OF QUEENSLAND'S ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

PUBLIC SUGGESTIONS FOR ELECTORAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES AND INVITATION FOR COMMENTS IN RESPONSE

The *Electoral Act 1992* ("the Act") requires the Queensland Redistribution Commission ("the Commission"), when the need arises, to redistribute the State into 89 Legislative Assembly electoral districts.

Quota Requirements

Section 45 of the Act requires the Commission to ensure, in preparing the proposed redistribution, that for each proposed electoral district:

- "(a) if the electoral district has an area of less than 100 000 km² that the number of enrolled electors does not differ from the average number of enrolled electors for electoral districts by more than 10%;
- (b) if the electoral district has an area of 100 000 km² or more the sum of the number of enrolled electors and the additional large district number does not differ from the average number of enrolled electors for electoral districts by more than 10%."

The Act defines the "average number of enrolled electors for electoral districts" ("the quota") as "the number worked out by dividing the total number of enrolled electors for all electoral districts by 89". The "additional large district number" is defined in section 45 of the Act as "2% of the number of km² in the area of the electoral district".

The quota of electors is therefore determined by dividing the total number of electors on the electoral roll in Queensland by 89. For example, if the State quota is calculated as 25 000 electors then the application of the 10% (+ or -) margin of tolerance permitted by the Act allows an electoral district to be within the range of 22 500 to 27 500 electors. In an electoral district of (say) 250 000 square kilometres in area, a figure of 5 000 (ie 2% of 250 000), being the additional large district number, is added to the actual number of electors enrolled in that electoral district to permit the total number of "electors" to fall within the range of 22 500 to 27 500 electors.

Redistribution Criteria

Subject to the quota and permitted deviation, the Commission is required, under section 46 of the Act, to give consideration to the following matters:

- "(a) the extent to which there is a community of economic, social, regional or other interests within each proposed electoral district;
- (b) *the ways of communication and travel within each proposed electoral district;*
- (c) the physical features of each proposed electoral district;
- (d) the boundaries of existing electoral districts."

The Commission is also required, under section 46(1)(e) of the Act, to consider demographic trends in Queensland with a view to ensuring, as far as practicable that, on the basis of the trends, the need for another electoral redistribution will not arise under section 39 of the Act before it does under section 38.

Section 39 "triggers" a redistribution if one-third or more electoral districts are out of quota for two months in a row, the quota for the purposes of section 39 being calculated by reference to the number of enrolled electors and the average number of enrolled electors for electoral districts as published by the Electoral Commission Queensland each month in the Queensland Government Gazette in accordance with the requirements of section 63 of the Act.

Section 38 of the Act also contains a "trigger" for a redistribution. It states that the need for an electoral redistribution arises -

- "(a) 1 year after the day appointed for the return of writs for the third general election held after -
 - (i) the electoral distribution under the Electoral Districts Act 1991 became final; or
 - (ii) an electoral redistribution, or the latest electoral redistribution, under this Act becomes final; or
- (b) 7.5 years after -
 - (i) the electoral distribution under the Electoral Districts Act 1991 became final; or
 - (ii) an electoral redistribution, or the latest electoral redistribution, under this Act becomes final;

whichever is the later.

Finally, under section 46(2) of the Act, the Commission, when carrying out the redistribution, "may also consider the boundaries of local government areas to the extent that it is satisfied

that there is a community of economic, social, regional or other interests within each local government area".

The Commission is authorised by section 46(3) of the Act to give such weight to each of the abovementioned matters as it considers appropriate.

Requirement for a Redistribution

The last time the electoral map of Queensland was redrawn was in 1991 when the Electoral and Administrative Review Commission ("EARC") carried out an electoral distribution of Queensland into 89 Legislative Assembly electoral districts pursuant to the *Electoral Districts Act 1991*.

The need for the current redistribution (the first under the Act) arose, pursuant to section 39 of the Act, in late 1997 when 32 and 36 electoral districts were "out of quota" for September and October 1997 respectively.

Section 35(3) of the Act states that, subject to subsections (4) and (5) of section 35, when the need for an electoral redistribution arises, the Commission must, as soon as practicable, redistribute the State into 89 electoral districts in the way set out in division 3 of the Act.

Subsection (4) of section 35, however, states that if "the need for an electoral redistribution arises more than 16 months after the day on which the writ for the previous general election was returned, the Commissioner must defer undertaking the electoral redistribution until after the return of the writ for the next general election".

Because section 35(4) applied, the redistribution could not begin until after the return of the writ for the State general election held on 13 June 1998.

Commencement of the Redistribution

On 16 October 1998, the Commission published two notices in the Queensland Government Gazette. One of the notices stated that:

- the need for an electoral redistribution had arisen; and
- His Honour Justice John Patrick Shanahan, RFD, ED, Chief Judge of District Courts, Mr Desmond James O'Shea, Electoral Commissioner, and Mr Kevin James Yearbury, Director-General, Department of Communication and Information, Local Government and Planning, constitute the Queensland Redistribution Commission, with the judge being Chairperson of the Commission.

The second notice, published pursuant to section 42 of the Act, invited written suggestions relating to the redistribution to be lodged with the Commission on or before 5 pm Tuesday, 17 November 1998, being a period of 30 days following publication of the notice in the Gazette.

For the assistance of persons lodging suggestions, the Commission calculated an initial quota of 24 559 electors.

The Commission received 36 suggestions by 5 pm on Tuesday, 17 November 1998. These suggestions have been collated into a single volume. Since Thursday, 26 November 1998 copies of all suggestions lodged with the Commission have been available for public inspection, without fee, at the Commission's Office at Floor 6, Forestry House, 160 Mary Street, Brisbane between the hours of 8.30 am and 5 pm (Monday to Friday). Copies of the suggestions have similarly been available at major public libraries and selected Magistrates' Courts throughout Queensland.

Invitation to Submit Written Comments on Suggestions

The Commission now invites comments in response to these suggestions. Written comments should be received at the Commission by no later than 5 pm on Friday, 18 December 1998.

All written comments should be marked "QRC/C" and may either be sent to:

The Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission Locked Bag 3300 BRISBANE QLD 9001

or personally delivered to the Commission's Office at Floor 6, Forestry House, 160 Mary Street, Brisbane between the hours of 8.30 am and 5 pm (Monday to Friday).

It would assist the Commission to consider boundary proposals if anyone intending to make comments on suggestions in the form of maps would do so on summary base maps and maps of the present electoral districts. Persons and organisations requiring copies of these maps can telephone the Commission on 3227 6219 (Brisbane callers) or 1800 801 665 (Country callers) to arrange supply. Current electoral enrolment statistics and information for the assistance of persons lodging comments on suggestions are also available on request.

Copies of all of the comments on the suggestions will be available for public perusal at the Commission's Office at Floor 6, Forestry House, 160 Mary Street, Brisbane between the hours of 8.30 am and 5.00 pm (Monday to Friday) as soon as practicable after the closing time for comments on the suggestions. Copies of the comments on the suggestions will similarly be available at major public libraries and selected Magistrates' Courts throughout Queensland.

The Remainder of the State Redistribution Process

The Commission considers all suggestions and comments lodged with it and develops a set of electoral district boundary proposals. Pursuant to the requirements of section 45(1) of the Act, the Commission will determine the final quota, for the purposes of the proposed redistribution, at the end of the period for the lodging of comments in response to the suggestions (ie Friday, 18 December 1998).

In early 1999, the Commission will draw public attention to the proposed boundaries by publishing a notice in the Queensland Government Gazette, a newspaper circulating throughout the State, and such regional newspapers as it considers appropriate. Maps showing the names and boundaries of the proposed electoral districts will be available.

Written objections to the Commission's proposed boundaries may be lodged with the Commission within 30 days of the publication of the notice in the Gazette. Further comments in relation to any objections received may also be lodged within 10 days of the publication of a notice by the Commission in the Gazette inviting comments on the objections.

Under section 55 of the Act, the Commission may conduct public hearings at any time.

Following consideration of any objections and comments, the Commission will make its final determination of the names and boundaries of the 89 electoral districts and publish notification of the redistribution in the Queensland Government Gazette.

The Commission will provide a copy of its final determination and associated documents to the Honourable the Attorney-General and Minister for Justice. The Honourable the Attorney-General must table the documents in the Legislative Assembly within five sitting days of receipt.

Table 1 below details the statutory timetable associated with the conduct of the State electoral redistribution.

TABLE 1

THE REDISTRIBUTION PROCESS

The *Electoral Act 1992* prescribes the following timetable for the conduct of the redistribution:

	Activity	Timetable
1.	The Commission invites written suggestions from the public - s42(1)	Friday 16 October 1998
	Public suggestions	30 days - s42(3)
2.	Closing date for written suggestions	Tuesday 17 November 1998
	Suggestions available for public comment	21 days - s43(1) and s43(2)
3.	Closing date for written comments	Friday 18 December 1998
4.	The Commission determines State quota - s45(1), considers suggestions and comments and develops a set of electoral district boundary proposals - s44	No time specified to formulate proposals
5.	The Commission prepares its report, publishes and exhibits maps showing proposed boundaries and names and invites public attention to the maps - s47	Date to be advised
	Public objections to proposals	30 days - s48(1)
6.	Closing date for written objections	Date to be advised
	Objections available for public comment	10 days - s49(1) and s49(2)
7.	Closing date for written comments in response to objections	Date to be advised
8.	The Commission considers objections and comments and makes a final boundary determination - ss50-51	60 days since close of objections - s51(1)

Inquiries

Persons or organisations who have any inquiries concerning the conduct of the State redistribution should direct them to the Commission.

The Commission's locality address is:

QUEENSLAND REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION LEVEL 6, FORESTRY HOUSE 160 MARY STREET BRISBANE QLD 4000

Telephone: 3227 6219 (Brisbane)

1800 801 665 (Country)

PUBLIC SUGGESTIONS

Suggestion No. (QRC/S)	Name/Organisation	Address	Date Received
1	J Gamin MLA	19 Park Ave BURLEIGH HEADS Q 4220	08.10.98
2	R Quinn MLA	Suite 44, Level 1, Niecon Plaza, Victoria Ave BROADBEACH Q 4218	16.10.98
3	Les Haines	3 Kinloch Ave BENOWA WATERS Q 4217	23.10.98
4	K V Mc Elligott	202 Charles St Cranbrook TOWNSVILLE Q 4810	23.10.98
5	Les Simmons	286 Bargara Rd BUNDABERG Q 4670	26.10.98
6	H R Hassett	13 Crosby St BUNDABERG Q 4670	28.10.98
7	S W Courtney	PO Box 525 STANTHORPE Q 4380	30.10.98
8	Phillip S Picknell	6 Turnbull Street SHAILER PARK Q 4128	5.11.98
9	Neil G McLeod	PALM ISLAND Q 4816	4.11.98
10	Coorparoo Community Association Inc.	C/- Betty Rees 14 Fork Street COORPAROO Q 4151	11.11.98
11	Bruce Bellette	12 Healy Street MUNDINGBURRA Q 4812	16.11.98
12	Councillor Darren Power	Logan City Council PO Box 226 WOODRIDGE Q 4114	12.11.98

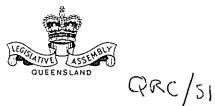
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13	Electoral Commission Queensland	GPO Box 1393 BRISBANE Q 4001	13.11.98
14	Burdekin Shire Council	145 Young Street AYR Q 4807	16.11.98
15	John Wakely	300 Ernest Street LOTA Q 4179	16.11.98
16	G E Baker	41 Wilkin Street RIVER HEADS Q 4655	16.11.98
17	V & E Page	24 Tradewinds Close HERVEY BAY Q 4655	16.11.98
18	National Party (Hervey Bay Branch)	C/- Cr. Edward Sorensen 116 Bingham Road HERVEY BAY Q 4655	16.11.98
19	Biggenden Shire Council	PO Box 2 BIGGENDEN Q 4621	16.11.98
20	John O'Sullivan	308 J Hickey Avenue GLADSTONE Q 4680	16.11.98
21	ALP (Childers Branch)	C/- J C Gillespie MS 379 Gelsomino Road CHILDERS Q 4660	16.11.98
22	Vietnamese Forum for Multiculturalism	PO Box 237 MOUNT OMMANEY Q 4074	16.11.98
23	Pat Faircloth	PO Box 213 BUNDABERG Q 4670	17.11.98
24	T J Hoge	PO Box 890 BUDDINA Q 4575	17.11.98
25	Robert Dickinson	328 Avalon Road SHELDON Q 4157	16.11.98
26	Linda Harnett	C/- Bayside Family Day Care Shop 4 66 Bay Terrace WYNNUM Q 4178	16.11.98

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27	Dennis Carswell		17.11.98
28	Karana Downs & District Ratepayers Association Inc.	2 Nalya Crescent KARANA DOWNS Q 4306	17.11.98
29	Bwgcolman Community School	Post Office PALM ISLAND Q 4816	17.11.98
30	Peter Wellington MP	PO Box 265 NAMBOUR Q 4560	17.11.98
31	Australian Labor Party	PO Box 5032 WEST END Q 4101	17.11.98
32	National Party of Australia - Queensland	PO Box 5940 WEST END Q 4101	17.11.98
33	Gregory J Pitman	PO Box 600 NAMBOUR Q 4560	17.11.98
34	The Liberal Party of Australia (Queensland Division)	PO Box 216 LUTWYCHE Q 4030	17.11.98
35	D O'Dempsey	302 Preston Road WYNNUM WEST Q 4178	17.11.98
36	Bruce Martin	PO Box 1 CANNON HILL Q 4170	17.11.98





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JUDY GAMIN MLA MEMBER FOR BURLEIGH

7th October 1998

Mr Des O'Shea Electoral Commissioner Level 6 Forestry House 160 Mary Street BRISBANE Q 4001

Dear Mr O'Shea

Electoral Boundary - Burleigh and Merrimac State Electorates

I understand that submissions have now been called in relation to the re-distribution of Queensland electoral boundaries.

You will recall that both my office and the office of the Member for Merrimac (Bob Quinn MLA) have discussed with your staff boundary anomalies in the Burleigh Waters - Stephens - Robina area, on the common boundary between Merrimac and Burleigh electorates. The original boundary follows old Local Government internal subdivisional boundaries, and was settled as the State boundary before property development took place in the subject area. As a result, and since new suburban and postal districts have been declared, the boundary is now difficult to follow and causes great confusion.

It is hoped that these problems can be rectified when the new State boundaries are finalised.

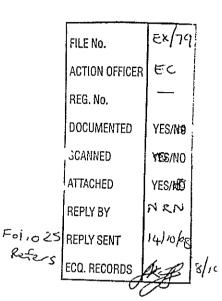
I attach the following documentation :

A. Burleigh Electorate map with the problem area circled.

B. Enlarged portion of the subject area with existing boundary highlighted

C. Enlarged portion of the subject area with segment between Warbler Parade and Bermuda Street also highlighted.

D. List of streets currently within Burleigh Electorate which are designated *Robina* for postal purposes.



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I submit that the boundary should be adjusted to clearly separate Robina (Merrimac Electorate) from Burleigh Waters and Stephens (Burleigh Electorate). Where the boundary crosses over Bermuda Street, it should follow Bermuda Street to Christine Avenue, and then continue along Christine Avenue. This would bring the triangle bounded by Warbler Parade, Bermuda Street and Christine Avenue (designated as *Robina*) into Merrimac Electorate.

Everything north of Christine Avenue and west of Bermuda Street (at the intersection of Christine Avenue and Bermuda Street) goes into Merrimac Electorate. South of Christine Avenue and east of Bermuda Street (between Lake Orr and Lake Heron) goes into Burleigh Electorate.

At this stage, I do not recommend any other changes to Burleigh Electorate boundaries, and recommend that the status quo remains as far as this electorate is concerned.

However, I should be pleased to hear from you if more substantial alterations are contemplated to Burleigh Electorate boundaries in order for me to make a more detailed submission based on :

- (i) convenience to residents
- (ii) · clear delineation between suburban localities
- (iii) natural features or major roads

I trust that the anomalies I have now brought to your attention can be corrected during the process of redistribution of State electoral boundaries.

Yours sincerely

Judy Sa

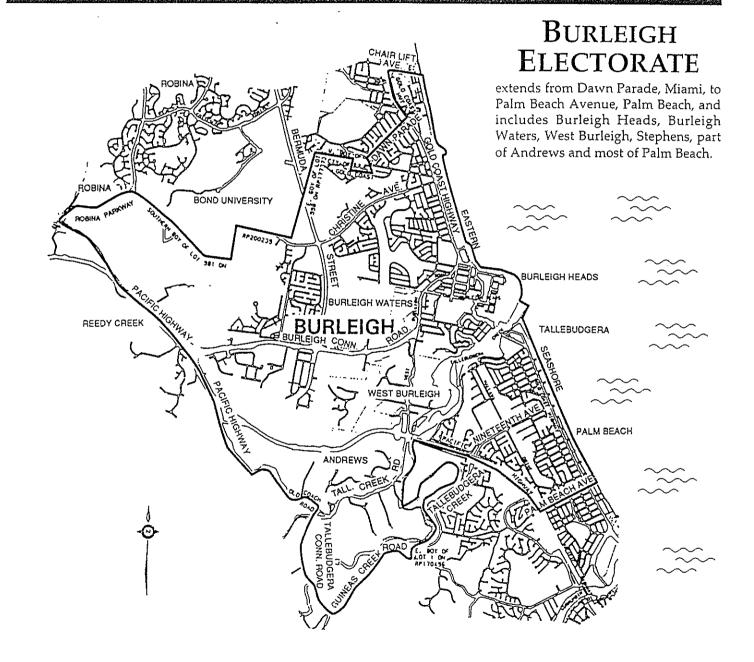
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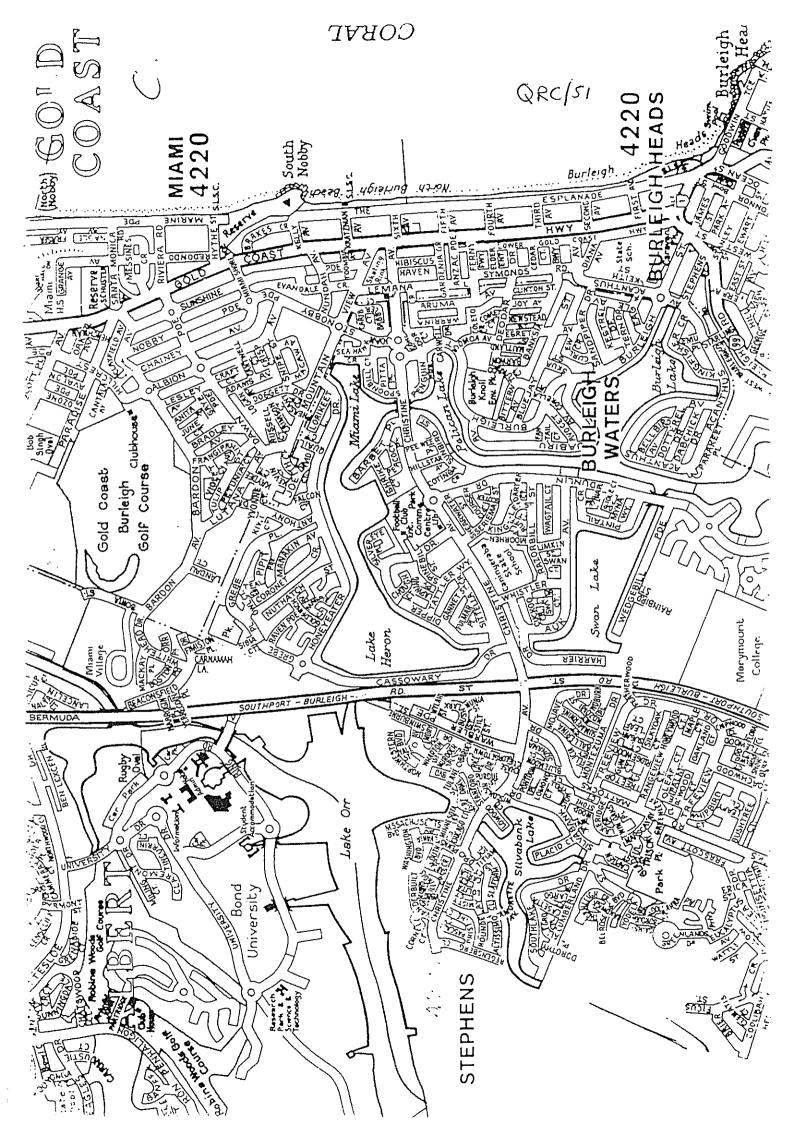
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BURMEREN ENECTORATE MAP







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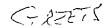
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BOB QUINN M.L.A. MEMBER FOR MERRIMAC SHADOW MINISTER FOR EDUCATION DEPUTY LEADER - LIBERAL PARTY

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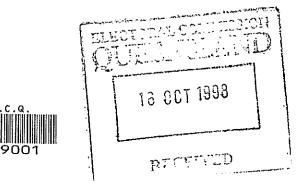
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ELECTORAL BOUNDARY - MERRIMAC AND BURLEIGH STATE ELECTORATES

I understand submissions have now been called in relation to the redistribution of Queensland electoral boundaries. I also understand Judy Gamin, Member for Burleigh has written to you regarding minor anomalies that border the two electorates. I fully support her submission on this matter.

I would however draw your attention to a rather "messy" area, where again the boundaries are based on old local government internal subdivisional boundaries.

The area is from Dawn Parade through to Joeith Court, across the top of Grebe Place to join Bermuda Street. After discussions with Judy Gamin, I would propose the following:



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The boundary line from Santa Moinca Road (from the Marine Parade) through Bardon Avenue to Bermuda Street

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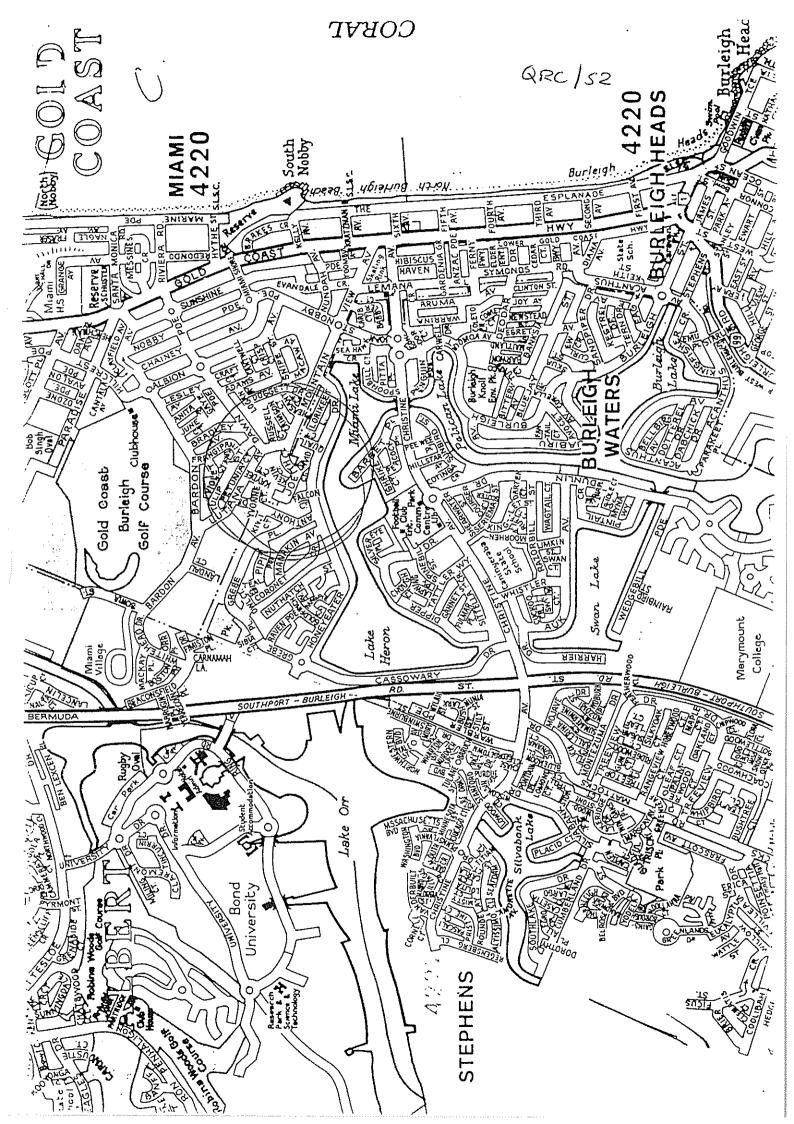
Again from Marine Parade from Riviera Road through Dawn Parade - across Lutana Ave to Bardon Avenue to Bermuda Street.

Your advice in due course would be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Quin

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GRC/53 EX/79 FILE NO. #3 Kinloch Ave., The Secretary, Queensland Redistribution Commission OFFICER りモン Benowa Waters 4217 Locked Bag 3300 GREVS 3 REG. No. Oct 18th Brisbane 9001 YES/ND DOCUMENTED YES/NO SCANNED YES/NO ATTACHED NRH REPLY BY REPLY SENT Dear Sir/Madam, 26/x ECO. RECORDS

Note with interest, the calling for comment on the redistribution issue.

With every respect, I would draw attention to the obvious popular public viewpoint that we already have far too many politicians in proportion to population that is the general rule elsewhere.

Any redistribution of electorates, should be designed accordingly.

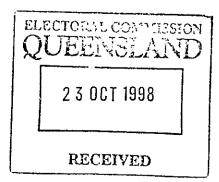
It is perhaps interesting to note that many do indeed blame our continuing poor economic performance to the suggestion we simply have too much government.

And- again, with every respect, there is an obvious need to do something with our voting system - the recent federal election indeed amply illustrated this obvious need.

While my comments may not relate to the stated purpose of the Commission's intent, such comments do reflect the popular public viewpoint.

I thank you for placing on record, my views.

Yours sincerely, Halines



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Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission Locked Bag 3300 Brisbane Qld 4001

I suggest that all residents in a particular municipality be included

in the same state electorate unless there are compelling reasons to split the municipal boundary.

In my case I am enrolled in the Burnett electorate but live in the Bundaberg municipality. The majority of people living in the Bundaberg municipality are enrolled in the Bundaberg state electorate.

Splitting of municipal boundaries was highly criticised by the Fitzgerald enquiry. It was suggested that the electoral boundaries were chosen by voting patterns rather than community of interest to ensure that a state government of a particular persuasion was kept in power.

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QRC/S6 MR. H.R. HASSETT. 13 CROSBY ST. BUNDABERG 4670. 24 H Oct. 1998. THE SECRETARY. QLD. REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION. LOCKED BAG 3300 BRISBANE. QLD 9001 REF: ELECTORATES OF BUNDABERG & BURNETT. DEAR SECRETARY IN 1994 THE SHIRES OF WOONGARRA AND GOOBURRUM WERE AMALGAMATED TO FORM THE SHIRE OF BURNETT WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE CLOSELY SETTLED RESIDENTIAL AREAS ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF BUNDABERG WHICH WERE ABSORBED INTO THE AREA OF BUNDABERG CITY. THE RESIDENTS OF THESE ABSORBED AREA REMAIN IN THE RURAL & COASTAL ELECTORATE OF BURNETT AND IT IS THEREFORE SUGGESTED THAT THEY BE TRANSFERED TO THE ELECTORATE OF BUNDABERG WITH WHICH THEY SHARE COMMON INTERESTS, FACILITIES & AMENITIES. THANK. You, AR. Hassett. H.R. HASSETT. EX/79 FILE No, DEC ACTION OFFICER Qre 56 REG. No. DOCUMENTED YES/103 SCANNED YES/NO ATTACHED YES/10 NRN REPLYBY ELECTORAL CONMENSION **REPLY-SENT** 201 /.0 ECQ. RECORDS 28 OCT 1998 RECEIVED

S W Courtney PO Box 525 Stanthorpe Qld 4380

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29 October 1998

The Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission Locked Bag 3300 BRISBANE OLD 9001

Dear Sir

Reference QRS/S

I refer to your invitation of suggestions on changes to electoral districts, pursuant to Section 42 of the Electoral Act 1992.

It is hereby suggested that the electoral district of Warwick, should be renamed Southern Downs. This electoral district covers an area of the State which includes the Shires of Warwick, Stanthorpe and Inglewood, and the naming of the electoral district as Warwick, provides a misleading impression to many constituents that the seat only covers the Shire of Warwick.

The area covered by the electoral district is widely recognised by the public as being the Southern Darling Downs and Granite Belt, and indeed the area already is recognised in public perception in a regional sense, and from a tourism perspective, as the Southern Downs. Changing the name of the electorate to Southern Downs would assist constituents in areas other than the Shire of Warwick to readily identify their electorate and member.

The location of the boundaries of the electorate coinciding with the boundaries of the Shires it contains, is considered logical and would help constituents to identify their electorate.

Yours faithfully

SW Courtney



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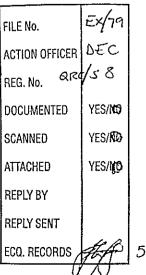
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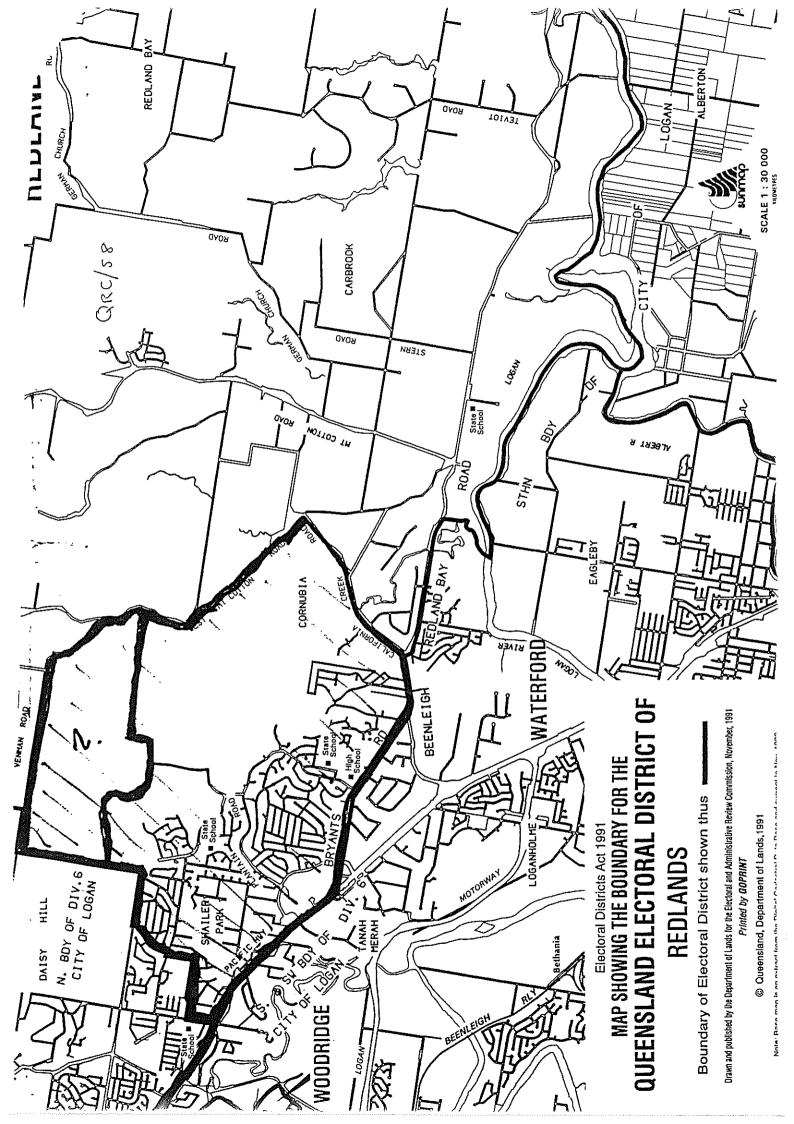


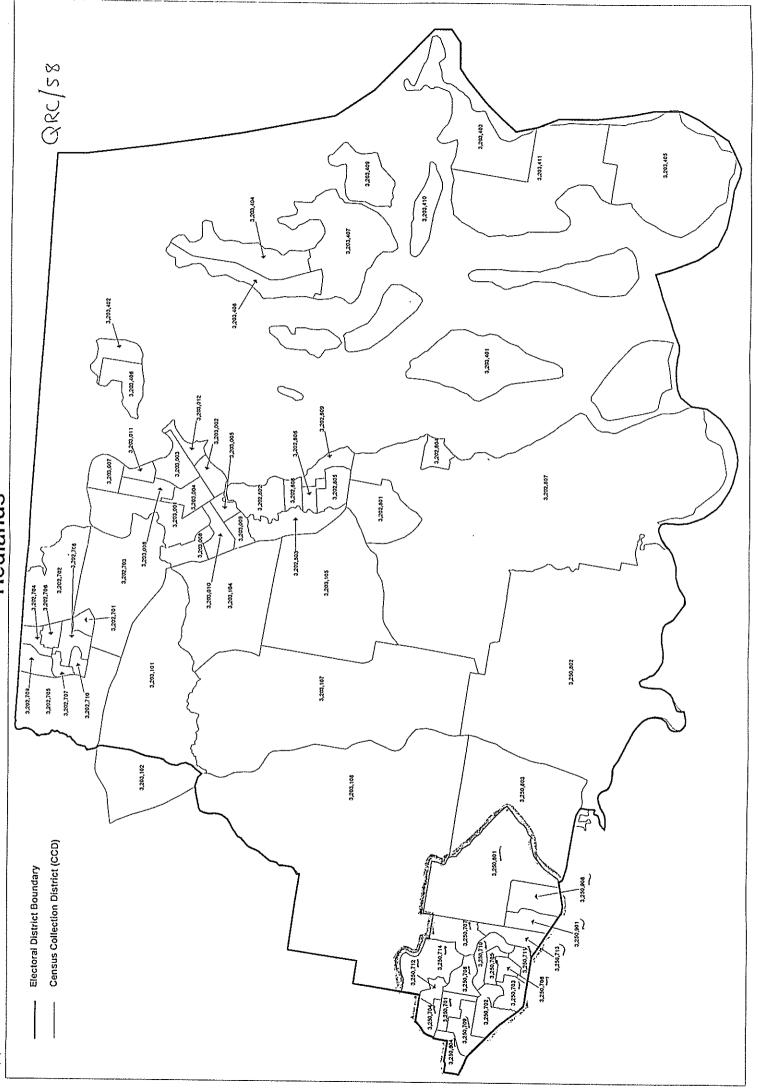
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I wish to make the following comments and suggestions neganding the current seat of RedLands. Section 42 Inviting suggestions. I have been residing at this address since 9 Sept. 1982. For the past 7% years we have been without access to a state member because. 11 The member of the time was not interested in pursuing issues on matters which are contrary to the majority of his area. 21 It almost takes us a full day of travel via the city to reach our members office. 3/We are living in an area which is expanding napidly, mostly lacking in infrastructure and neighbours of the F3 Freeway and the upgrading of the Highway to the Gold Coast. It is essential that we get proper representation. I am suggesting that the areas shown as GDB Codes 3-25-07-02 1361 3-25-07-05 1384 3-25-07-08 1380 3-25-07-11 1364 3-25-07-14 1492 3-25-09-08 1386 3-25-06-04 1359 3-25-07-03 1362 3-25-07-06 1385 3-25-07-09 1383 3-25-07-12 1353 3-25-07-01 1360 3-25-07-04 1354 3-25-07-07 1352 3-25-07-10 1363 3-25-07-13 1491 3-25-08-01 8504 3-25-09-01 1366 are transferred to the seat of Springwood. I enclose maps marked with the area concerned. The total is for 18 GDB/CCD areas shown as 8239 Residents and 3768 Homes. Bauerd 11 Beyond this area there is the forest and low population runal which have access to Redlands via Mt Cotton Road and also Redland Bay Road. The suggestion is based on the normal area of influence of the constituents, travel, shopping, and their local concerns with an overall view of the available transport routes. We have almost nothing in common with the people of Redlands which has resulted in our various members ignoring and avoiding us as oun issues are usually controvensial and politically difficult like Highway, Transport etc. We sincerely desire a voice in Parliament.

Phillip S. Pickned / 2 Nov 1998 ~ el







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GDB Codes, CCDs by Electoral Areas Report

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The Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission Locked Bag 3300 Brisbane Queensland 9001

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Sir

In response to your invitation for submissions (Townsville Bulletin, October 17) I would like to raise the following points.

Any redistribution of electoral boundaries affecting the Palm Island Community should only be consequent to the community's ability to make informed consent. Unless the process and consequence of electoral boundary change is formally explained within a culturally appropriate reference and system appropriate to the predominantly indigenous Palm Island community. The commissioner cannot be seen to have consulted fully with the community. I believe the community's response to this action would be both formal and decisive.

I also note anecdotal comment indicating that potentially a boundary change could see Palm Island removed from Townsville and possibly placed under Hinchenbrook. I do not believe this to be acceptable or consistent with current social pattern, economic and beauracratic system. Specifically I note that conomic development on Palm Island is currently and will be for at least the next decade heavily reliant on existing support structures in Townsville. The business community in Townsville provides banking, accounting and a range of primary and secondary services to Palm Island.

Transport has always been an indicator of community relationship. Existing transport services are a response to community need. Community needs being based on social, recreational and economic need. All commercial operations in the (past decade) to establish a northerly commuter service have failed. I note the Lucinda barge service but state the majority of this service being consumers bringing vehicles from Townsville. Existing fast water ferry and air services are based between Townsville and Palm Island. The financial success and regularity of service on any one day of the week strongly points to an established relationship between Palm Island community and Townsville.

Additionally all bearucratic administrative and government sector support services to Palm Island are linked directly to Townsville. The Palm Island hospital, Police Station, both schools and Tale centers are based resourced and supported from head offices in Townsville.

It is my understanding of both the Australian Constitutions (be what it may under British rule) and the principle of social justice strongly adheres to the principle of "fair political representation and selection process". I do not pretend to be a political expert in fact I am quite naive. But I do understand the principle of social justice and equity. It was my understanding that one of the values of our political system was the ability to vote within a state and national system on matter that affect family, community, state and nation. To remove Palm Island peoples ability to vote directly within their larger Townsville Shire community is to deny the community their ability to vote for candidates within their actual community. This would breach the principle of social and political equity & representation.

It would be unacceptable for any boundary change to occur without culturally appropriate and relevant consultation or on a basis of quantitative expediency. If this were to happen I am sure the Queensland Redistribution Commission would be at risk of being perceived by the Palm Island community as: Acting in ways that could be seen as racially and socially unjust or in a social and economic context representationally discriminating.

I urge you to consider the cultural, social and economic implications of electoral boundary change and fair representational process for Palm Island people.

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5 November, 1998

Honourable Judge J.P. Shanahan Chair of Queensland Electoral Redistribution Committee Electoral Commission of Queensland Level 6, Forestry House 160 Mary St BRISBANE QLD 4001

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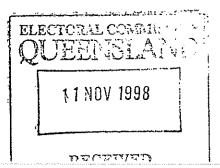
Dear Sir

We wish to make a submission to your commission regarding the drafting of electoral boundaries that may effect our association and the wider local community.

Background of Coorparoo Community Association

Our association is an association incorporated under the *Queensland Associations* Incorporation Act 1981 which has amongst its objectives the promotion of activities through the Queen Alexandra Home Community Centre and the general promotion of welfare and fellowship throughout our local suburbs. The objectives of Coorparoo Community Association Inc. are attached.

Our membership consists of a range of local citizens who support these objectives and many of these members have been active in developing the Queen Alexandra Home Community Centre since the early eighties.



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Local Community

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The QAH Community Centre and various activities that have been associated with it at the Coorparoo Campus of TAFE have been a focus for many activities in the local vicinity for many years.

The Community Centre is situated near the intersection that is well known as the "Coorparoo Junction" which is the intersection of Old Cleveland Rd and Cavendish Rd at Coorparoo.

"Coorparoo Junction" provides a social focus for the area as these major roads carry the main bus routes through to Stones Corner Shopping Centre and the City and to Carindale along Old Cleveland Rd. Cavendish Road carries traffic through to the Coorparoo Railway Station and Coorparoo Secondary College in one direction as well as being a feeder through to the adjacent suburbs of Coorparoo, Holland Park, Holland Park West and Greenslopes to our south.

This intersection in particular has defined the catchment for many of the activities at the Queen Alexandra Home Community Centre.

The local area has a long tradition as an identifiable community with Coorparoo Junction as its centre. It is noted, for example, that Coorparoo State School has many students whose parents and grandparents attended the same school.

The main community elements that come together at this centre are located throughout the suburbs of Coorparoo, Camp Hill, Norman Park, Holland Park and Holland Park West as well as to some degree the suburb of Greenslopes. Since the 1980's, when the Coorparoo community gained further access to and usage of the Queen Alexandra Home Community Centre, there has been a clear and readily accessible State government representation via a series of members of parliament from different parties who have represented this area. It has been very fortunate and indeed very convenient and effective for this community to be able to deal with one parliamentary representative in relation to issues affecting this community and the operation of the premises which contain the Queen Alexandra Home Community Centre in particular.

This has indeed been facilitated by the fact that throughout this time the suburbs we have referred to above have been predominantly located within one electorate represented by one parliamentary member.

Our Submission

We therefore submit that in the drafting of new boundaries for Queensland strong consideration should be given to maintaining electoral boundaries such that the community we have defined here remains within the boundaries of a single electorate.

In a large city where communities are hard to establish and maintain and where fellowship and community spirit is difficult to foster we believe that we have as a community worked hard over the years to create and foster such an environment centred here at the Coorparoo Queen Alexandra Home Community Centre in particular but also the immediate Coorparoo shopping centre and the suburbs that surround it.

To do otherwise would be to jeopardise the very hard work that has been contributed by many citizens over a long period and it would be deleterious to the community that has been built on these foundations.

We therefore submit that the community which we have defined here should be included within a single electorate that provides our community with clear and unequivocal representation. This will ensure sound representation in the State Government.

Thank you for considering this submission. We would be happy to furnish any further advice to you that you may require.

Yours faithfully

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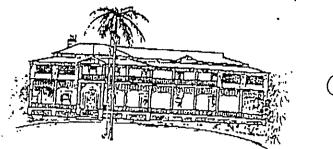
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Betty Rees (Secretary) Coorparoo Community Association.

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COORPAROO COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED



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The Objects for which the Association is established are:

- 1. To preserve the heritage and historical significance of the building located at 347 Old Cleveland Road, Coorparoo and situated within Reserve for State School (Primary-Coorparoo) being R.1394, Parish of Bulimba.
- 2. To develop and strengthen natural helping networks within the community.
- 3. To co-ordinate community resources and activities.
- 4. To provide support to families and to individuals of all ages.
- 5. To facilitate community development and any community response to matters which impact upon the community.
- 6. To promote the physical, emotional and spiritual welfare of the community.
- 7. To provide a place for community participation and learning and for the development of culture and the arts.
- 8. To seek the co-operation and support of religious faiths and denominations, Government bodies, service clubs and other organisations.
- 9. To set up sub-committees, where desirable, to assist in the development of any of the aims of the association.
- 10. To promote peace.
- 11. In pursuance of these aims, to seek funding from any available sources.

12 Healy Street Mundingburra Qld 4812 Tuesday 10 November 1998

The Electoral Commissioner

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I wish to take this opportunity to submit for your consideration, variations to electoral districts in the Townsville and Thuringowa area.

The rapid population growth in the Thuringowa district in recent times has imposed a necessity to make substantial variations to the existing boundaries. In view of the heavy residential land sales the projected growth in the Thuringowa District will make a variation at this time almost obsolete before it is gazetted. It was my intention to create a fourth seat in the district at this time, but due to the rigour imposed by the Act it is currently impossible. I will set out below the thinking behind my submission, on a seat by seat basis.

THURINGOWA

I believe that the northern maritime boundary of this seat should alter to commencing at the outfall of Crystal Creek (the boundary of the City of Thuringowa and Hinchinbrook Shire) and continue easterly until it intersects with a proposed variation of the seat of Townsville. An area bounded by the existing Thuringowa and Townsville boundary from Charles Street to Mc Bride Street, thence westerly to Bamford Lane; thence southerly to Birrahlee Crescent to Thuringowa and Townsville City boundaries; thence southerly to easterly to the existing Thuringowa and Townsville City boundaries; thence southerly to the watercourse of Ross River. Remaining boundary of the district to remain unchanged. (See enclosed marked map)

TOWNSVILLE

The maritime boundary of the seat of Townsville should commence at the outfall of the Bohle River (the existing boundary between Thuringowa and Townsville Cities) thence northerly to intersect with the proposed new southern boundary of Hinchinbrook/ Thuringowa thence easterly to the outer edge of the Great Barrier Reef.

All other boundaries will remain the same with the exception that an additional area be added. This area is described as commencing at the intersection of Palmerston Street and McDougall Streets; thence southerly to Kingston and Parsons Street until its intersection with Charles Street; thence southwesterly by Charles Street to intersect with the Townsville and Thuringowa City areas. (See enclosed marked map)

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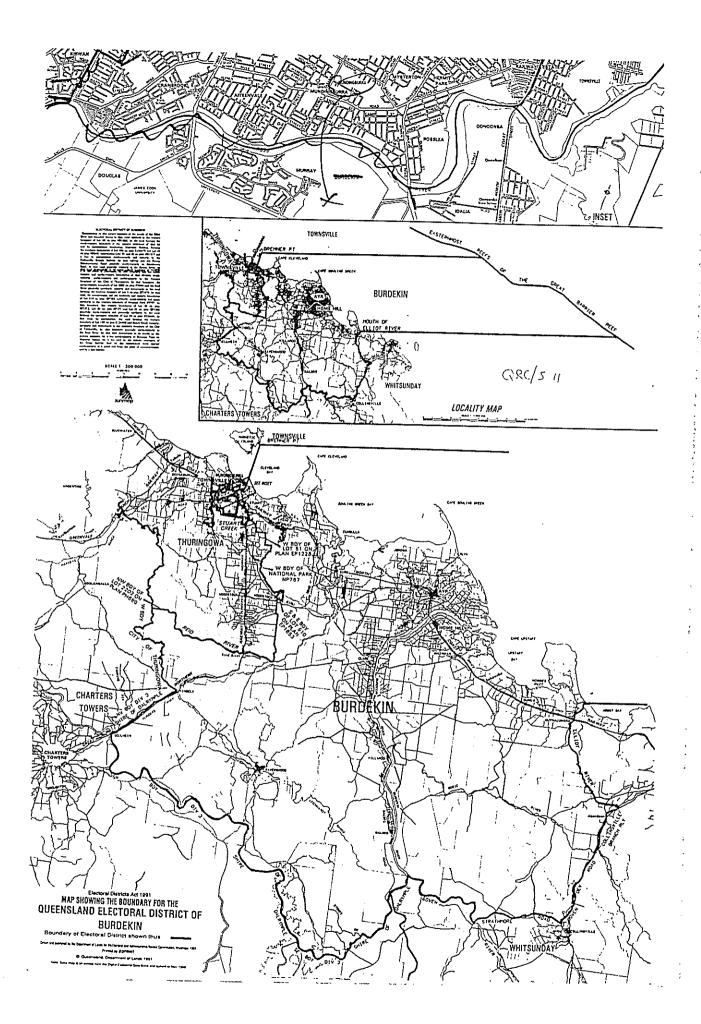
The existing seat of Mundingburra will remain the same except that the area described above as being added to the district of Townsville is removed from Mundingburra, that is, the new boundary through McDougall, Kingston, Parsons and Charles Streets. The area described as being excised from the seat of Thuringowa be added to the seat of Mundingburra. That is the area bounded by the existing Townsville and Thuringowa boundary from Charles Street to McBride Street, through Bamford Lane, Birrahlee, Thuringowa Drive and Ross River Road to the existing Townsville and Thuringowa boundary, thence southerly to the water course of Ross River. From this point the boundary would be generally southerly along the watercourse of Ross River to the intersection of the southerly boundary of Townsville City; thence easterly and southerly to the south of boundary James Cook University and to the south of Lavarack Barracks until its intersection with the western limits of the suburb of Wulguru; thence northerly to University Road.; thence northerly and easterly through Mervyn Crossman Drive to the intersection with Bowen Road (Bruce Highway) thence northerly to the watercourse of the Ross River and the original District boundary. (see enclosed marked map)

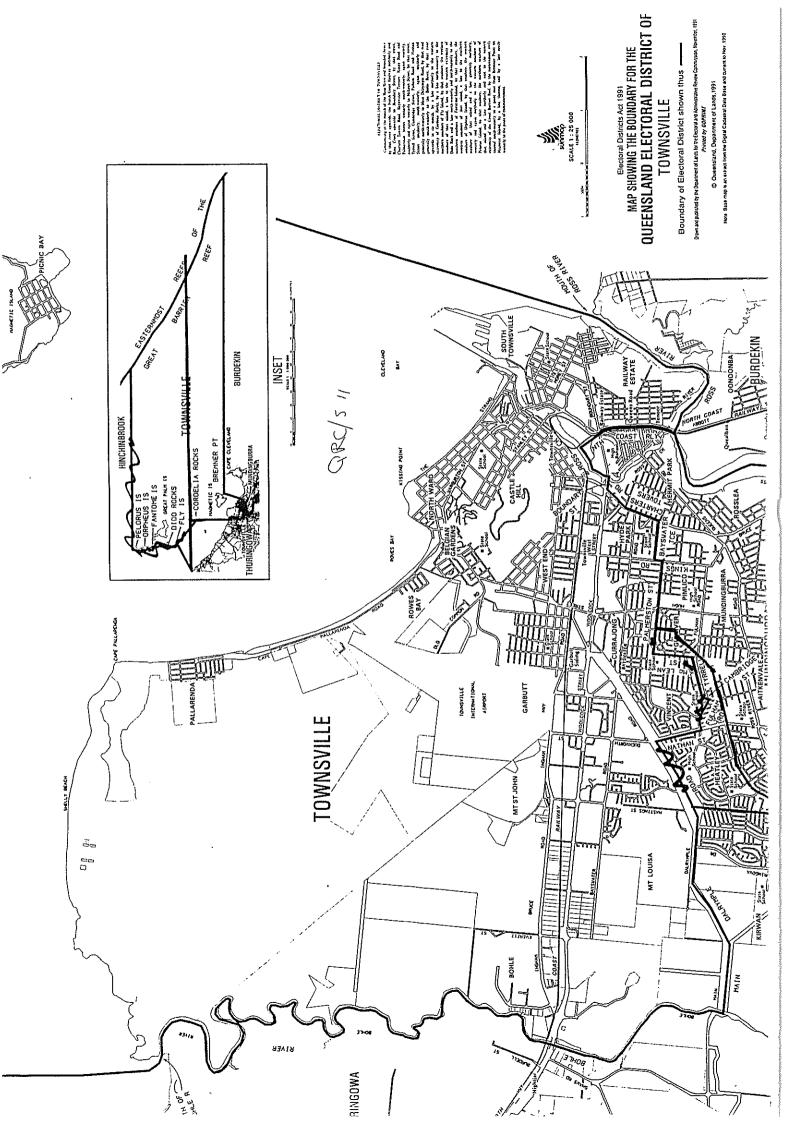
The effect on the district of Burdekin would necessitate a cascading through the remainder of Burdekin; the absorption of some of Whitsunday and also some of Mirani to become attached to the district of Whitsunday.

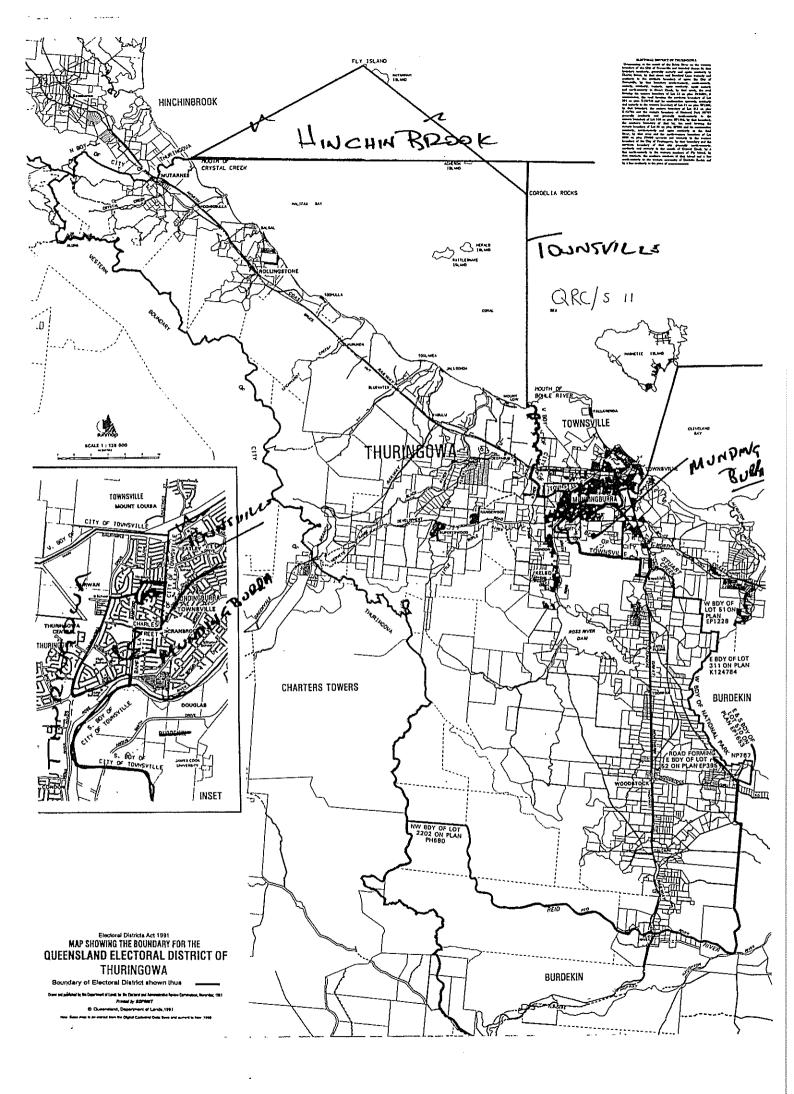
I trust the above submission will meet with your approval.

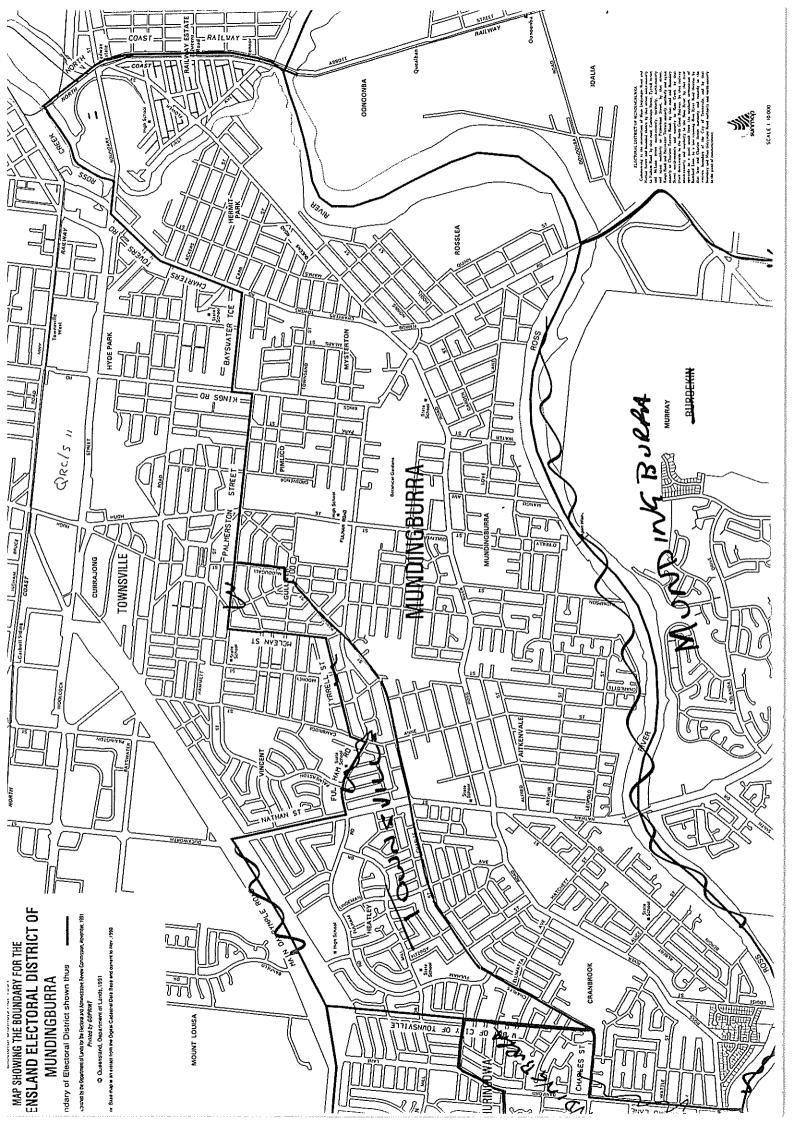
Yours faithfully Bruce Bellette

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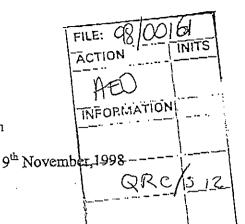








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The Australian Electoral Commission GPO Box 2590 Brisbane QLD 4001

Dear Commissioner,

As an elected Councillor, I wish to make application of my electoral knowledge detailing the negatives of my State electorate as it stands. I also give supporting information for review should a redistribution of boundaries occur in future state Government elections.

As you are aware I am the representative for local government for division 10 in Logan City Council and it would be fair to say that I work my electorate very much hands on.

On many discussions with a large cross-section of people, I have found that one of the most widely discussed subjects relates to the State Government and their representation. Confusion reigns with different sides of streets at election time because Division 10 contains three state election boundaries. Bitterness and disconformity is rife due to opposites of Government representing different sides of the road in the same suburb as well as same party representation of different Members with different views.

My electorate covers- Shailer Park, Comubia, Carbrook, Eastern Loganholme and Southern Daisy Hill.

My recommendation would be to keep Shailer Park, Daisy Hill, and Loganholme together as an undivided electorate. These constituents express clearly they feel they currently have no common representation as they feel that the main body of the electorate focuses in Redland's where an out of sight out of mind situation develops in their thinking.

Shailer Park would be Favourable as a Hub for reasons such as; -it is central,

-Represents the major shopping and business centres -medical centres 1) Hyperdome Medical Centre

2) Specialist Centre

3) Dentist Clinic

-Cornubia Park indoor sports centre

-Large facilitated gyms 1)Total Fitness Centre 2)Insports Fitness Centre

-Fitzy's Tavern and Business function room

-Hyperdome Centre- community for employment/business

-Only 24 Hour Supermarket in area (Spar SS)

-Largest facilitated Library in Logan at Hyperdome

-'International Standards' Skating Rink

-Division 10 (local Govt) in one electorate with Division 6

-Does not form part of Springwood/Rochedale south community

-Does not form part of Redland's community

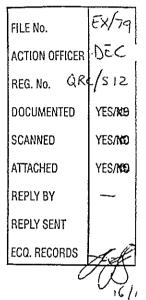
-Daisy Hill State Forest/Koala Habitat/Picnic area



CADARREN POWER

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-East/West seat needed in locality ie: Shailer park/Daisy Hill/ Tanah Merah/Loganholme/Cornubia/ Bethania/ Meadowbrook -helps alleviate the 'great wall of china syndrome' -Slacks Creek State School, east/west catchment -Chatswood Hills Scout Group, Shailer Park Scout Group -Homestead Park (Logan Rugby Union Club)

-Generally a 'community of interest'

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The above mention suburbs generally would fall in line with the mainstream local government electorate of division 10 as well as already being aligned to a large proportion of the Federal electorate of Fadden, giving unity to majority of the residents.

Unity is also a key element expressed by the majority of residents as they feel the issues would be streamlined more efficiently and effectively had they had this in place.

Yours truly,

Councillor Darren Power, Logan City Council.



IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE Garry Wiltshire CONTACT OFFICER EXTIG FILE No. (07) 3227 6478 TELEPHONE ACTION OFFICER DEC FACSIMILE (07) 3229 7391 Q#4/5 13 REG. No. DOCUMENTED YES/NO SCANNED YES/NO ATTACHED YES/NO Queensland Redistribution Commission REPLY BY QRC/S 13 **REPLY SENT** ECQ. RECORDS

Gentlemen

13 November 1998

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This submission to the Queensland Redistribution Commission has been made in relation to the naming protocol (names) of proposed electoral districts.

From an operational standpoint, the names given to electoral districts can, in some instances, provide difficulties for the Commission in issuing the correct ballot papers to electors and has the potential to disenfranchise electors.

This occurs mainly when electors vote as 'absent' voters at polling booths away from their own electoral districts on election day and is more likely to occur if the elector resides in one of the State's larger provincial cities.

These cities have more than one electoral district covering their area with one district often bearing the name of the city.

On polling day, these electors may insist that as they reside in Townsville, for example, they want to vote for the Townsville candidates, when in fact their place of residence may have them enrolled for either of the adjoining districts of Mundingburra or Thuringowa which encroach into the Townsville City area.

Although this situation can also occur in electoral districts with suburb names, it has presented a far greater problem in provincial city areas.

Options for name changes could include the use of names of prominent past citizens or pioneers of the areas in question or even the use of prefixes such as North, South, etc.

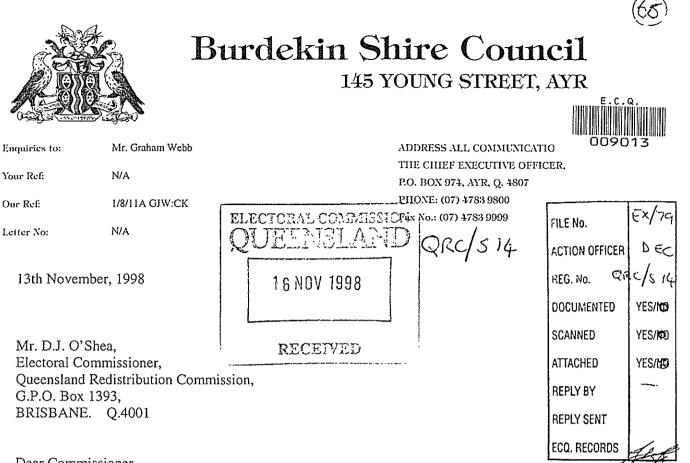
This issue is submitted for consideration by the Queensland Redistribution Commission.

Yours sincerely

GARRY WILTSHIRE Manager - Operations



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Dear Commissioner,

Re: Submission in Relation to Redistribution of Queensland Electoral Boundaries

I refer to your public announcements inviting submissions on a proposed redistribution of Queensland Electoral Areas in accordance with your powers under Section 41 of *The Electoral Act 1992*.

Council has instructed me to respond to your invitation and to provide facts and circumstances in support of the retention, or as near as possible the retention, of the existing boundaries of the Burdekin Electorate.

Community of Economic, Social, Regional or Other Interests

The Community

The Community of the Burdekin Shire centred on Ayr, North Queensland has a population of 18,957. The principal towns are the twin towns of Ayr and Home Hill with smaller centres of Giru, Jerona, Brandon, Alva, Wunjunga, Clare, Millaroo and Dalbeg.

The Community retains its progressive and innovative attitude to development, and follows fully the principles of corporate planning and corporate management. Growth prospects are centred on rural farm development associated with Australia's largest water development project – the mighty Burdekin Dam capable of supplying over 1 million megalitres of water each average year to the Lower Burdekin area.

A combination of favourable climatic factors, fertile, well-drained soils and a plentiful supply of irrigation water has made the area the most productive sugar cane growing region in Australia. Other crops include grains, seed bean, corn, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, capsicums, green beans, pumpkins, rockmelons, honeydew melons, watermelons, mangoes and citrus fruit. The Burdekin has enormous potential to expand horticultural production. There is little physical constraint to the expansion of fruit and vegetable production. As a freshwater industry, still in its infancy, the district offers tremendous potential for a significant aquaculture industry. The district also has a well established grazing industry. The Burdekin has the reputation for the highest

efficiency and productivity amongst rural producing areas in the world, often doubling yields achieved in lesser, un-irrigated farming areas.

The drama of the evening cane fires, the calm beauties of the everglades and the Burdekin Wetlands and above all the warm hospitality and enthusiasm of the residents make the Burdekin a great place to live and visit. The sun shines about 300 days of the year. Unpredictable tropical wet seasons are the only interruption to a year of sunshine.

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Economic Considerations

The Burdekin State Electorate has been extended in recent times to the north and west of the Burdekin Shire, with the population of the Electorate embracing the total population of the Burdekin Shire and the urban areas of Douglas, Murray, Idilia, Oonoonba and Stuart in Townsville City. In terms of economic considerations, people in the Burdekin produce six times the export dollars of the average Australian with the community proud of its tremendous contribution to our Nation's prosperity.

In 1997 the Burdekin district produced around \$500 million in horticultural export. This represented 4% of Australia's total export income.

The sale of 179 farms in the Burdekin River Irrigation Area since the first release in 1988 has been accompanied with the construction of roads and irrigation infrastructure with the Burdekin Shire Council as constructing authority. This infrastructure, together with on farm development and the potential for the development in the Elliot River Channel on the southern boundary of Burdekin Electorate, confirms the Council's position that for economic considerations, the whole of the Burdekin Shire should remain within the boundaries of the Burdekin Electorate.

In June, 1995 the Department of Natural Resources in its submission to the Local Government Commissioner, supporting the transfer of parts of the Bowen Shire to the Burdekin Shire, referred to the likelihood that portions of Kirknie and Strathalbyn properties would be developed for irrigation purposes in the coming years. The Department acknowledged the economic development of the proposed irrigation work would be strongly linked to Burdekin Shire.

For the past decade, diversion of released water from the Burdekin Falls Dam to provide channel water and recharge aquifers for bores has led to the Burdekin Electorate now being regarded as the largest sugar producing region in Australia and the best sugar producing area in the World.

Regional Interests

Water is the lifeblood of the Burdekin Electorate. The district has the reputation for the highest efficiency and productivity amongst rural producing areas in the world – often doubling yields achieved in lesser un-irrigated farming areas.

The North and South Burdekin Water Boards constituted in May, 1965 and March, 1966 respectively were created to "utilise part of the flow of the Burdekin River to replenish the subterranian water supplies part of the Burdekin Delta and to thereby increase the quantity and improve the quality of the supply available from this source for irrigation, domestic, stock and industrial purposes".

The Burdekin Shires River Improvement Trust was recently constituted under *The River Improvement Trust Act 1940 – 1997* following the amalgamation of The Burdekin River and Haughton River Improvement Trusts. There were considerable advantages in amalgamating both Trusts, particularly following the transfer of Giru and environs from Thuringowa City to Burdekin Shire as a result of the review of external Local Government boundaries of the Cities of Townsville and Thuringowa and the Shire of Burdekin in 1993.

There has been tremendous development associated with the Burdekin Dam and infrastructure associated with it. The Burdekin Electorate on its northern boundary (Townsville City area) has

experienced increased growth. The estimated residential population of the Burdekin Shire (Census 1996) has remained static.

There are sound economic and regional grounds for retention of the Burdekin Shire, North and South Burdekin Water Boards and Burdekin Rivers Improvement Trust within the boundaries of the one State Electorate and the Burdekin Shire Council supports the retention of these areas within the Burdekin Electorate.

Communication and Travel Within Proposed Electoral District

The Bruce Highway and north coast rail line passes through the Burdekin Shire. The road network of National State and Local roads ensures ease of access to all corners of the Electorate.

Demographic Trends

In supporting retention of Burdekin Shire in its entirety within the boundaries of the Burdekin Electorate, Council provides, in support of its submission, information on the demographic and socio-economic characteristics of the Burdekin Shire. Council commissioned the Department of Local Government and Planning to prepare this information taken from the 1996 Census Report Queensland.

Conclusion

Council is satisfied that it has provided relevant information to support retention of the Burdekin Shire within the boundaries of the Burdekin Electoral District. Future growth potential is aligned to further development in the Burdekin River Irrigation area. For such development to proceed with Government support, requires that community of interest, economic considerations and demographic trends are taken into account. All these considerations have been taken into account to this time with resulting benefits to the community with Council, River Trust and Water Board working in partnership with Department of Natural Resources and other Queensland Government Departments in the development of the Burdekin Electoral District's potential.

When due consideration is given to the *Electoral Act 1992* in terms of legislative reasons to bring about a redistribution, clearly there is no evidence to support changes to the Burdekin Electorate.

I trust the facts and circumstances relied on by the Burdekin Shire in support of retention of the existing boundaries of the Burdekin Electoral District will be taken into account by the Commission.

I look forward to receiving your advice that Council's representations have been supported by the Commission.

Yours faithfully,

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G.J. Webb, <u>CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER</u>.

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BURDEKIN SHIRE

This discussion on the demographic and socioeconomic characteristics of Burdekin Shire should be read in conjunction with the Queensland analysis (Section 1 pages 1 to 12) and the key data for Burdekin Shire (pages 238 and 239) of 1996 Census Report Queensland.

POPULATION

Population and average annual growth rate

The population count of Burdekin Shire on Census night 1996 was 18,957 persons, an increase of 0.4 per cent per annum since 1991 and 0.1 per cent per annum in the ten years between 1986 and 1996. Between the 1986 and 1996 Censuses, the population increased by 150 persons.

The estimated resident population of Burdekin Shire at 30 June 1996 was 18,955 persons, representing a decrease of 0.2 per cent between 1986 and 1991, and a similar decrease between 1991 and 1996. In the ten years between 1986 and 1996, the resident population declined by 448 persons.

Broadly speaking, the difference between Census population count and the estimate of resident population reflects the number of persons who were counted away from their usual residence on Census night, overseas visitors to Australia, and those missed from the Census altogether.

The similarity between the ERP and Census population count in Burdekin Shire in 1996 can be attributed to the fact that the number of persons away from their usual residence on Census night almost exactly equalled the 1,128 visitors from Australia and 87 visitors from overseas who were in the Shire.

Age Structure

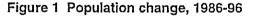
As the population pyramid (page 238 of 1996 Census Report Queensland) shows, the age structure of Burdekin Shire was very different to that of Queensland (refer to Figure 1.1 in 1996 Census Report Queensland). In particular, between 1986 and 1996 there were small increases in the majority

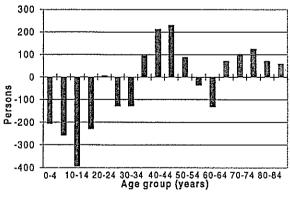
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of age groups 20 years and older, but these increases were offset by losses in the younger age groups. In particular, the number of males under 20 years and females under 35 years declined between 1986 and 1996. In percentage terms, the 10-14 year age group made up 9.5 per cent of the population in 1986 declining to 7.6 per cent in 1996. When compared to Queensland, the Shire also had relatively large percentages of persons in the over 55 year age groups. For example, persons aged 65-69 years made up 4.1 per cent of Burdekin Shire's population compared with 3.5 per cent for Queensland as a whole.

The loss of persons in the younger age groups is expected to be mainly due to two contributing factors: movement out of the Shire for study considerations and movement out of the Shire for employment opportunities.

Figure 1 (compare with Figure 1.2 in 1996 Census Report Queensland) illustrates the population change in the Shire between 1986 and 1996, clearly showing the losses in younger age groups and small gains in older age groups. In common with Brisbane City, the Shire had fewer persons aged 60-64 years in 1996 compared with 1986. This cohort represents people born in the depression years when birth rates were low.





Source: ABS, cat Nos 3224.3, 3235.3 and unpublished data

Average age

The average age of the population of Burdekin Shire increased from 33 years in 1981 to 35 years in 1996 and remains higher than the Queensland average.

Birthplace (countries)

Almost nine out of every ten persons in Burdekin Shire were born in Australia (compare Table 1 with Table 1.8 in 1996 Census Report Oueensland). The Shire had a lower percentage of persons born overseas than the Queensland average, although the Burdekin percentage increased slightly between 1986 and 1996. Also unlike Queensland, there were more people born in Other Europe (Croatia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Macedonia. Malta, Netherlands, Poland, Serbia and Montenegro) than in UK, Ireland & NZ (compare Figure 2 with Figure 1.3 in 1996 Census Report Queensland). Nevertheless the percentage of persons born in Other Europe declined from 5.6 per cent in 1986 to 4.5 per cent in 1996 and the numbers declined by 209 persons. One factor affecting this decline may be the older age structure of this group of migrants from Europe..

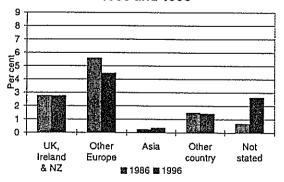
Table 1 Birthplace (countries)(a), 1986 and 1996

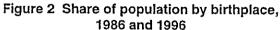
	Change	Av annual % change	% Sha popula	
	1986-96	1986-96	1986	1996
Australia	-89	-0.1	89.2	88.3
UK, Ireland & NZ	-1	0.0	2.8	2.8
Other Europe	-209	-2.2	5.6	4.5
Asia	22	4.1	0.2	0.4
Other country	-12	-0.4	1.5	1.4
Not stated	373	14.7	0.7	2.7
Total	84	0.0	100.0	100.0

(a) excluding overseas visitors

Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1986 and 1996

The percentage of persons born in Asia remains low at 0.4 per cent, when compared with the Queensland average of 1.9 per cent in 1996.





Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1986 and 1996

Overseas born and Indigenous Australians

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At the 1996 Census, there were 1,714 persons in Burdekin Shire who were born overseas. They represented 9.1 per cent of the population, far below the average share for Queensland as a whole (16.8 per cent), and a decrease of 181 persons or 1.0 per cent per annum since 1986.

The number of Indigenous Australians increased in the Shire between 1986 and 1996, from 446 persons to 639 persons. Their share of population (3.4 per cent) was higher than the Queensland average (2.9 per cent), and their rate of growth at 3.7 per cent per annum was faster than the estimated resident population growth in the Shire. There has been an increasing propensity for Indigenous Australians to identify their ethnicity in successive Censuses and this rate of growth may reflect increased self identification as well as natural increase.

EDUCATION

Type of educational institution

At the 1996 Census, 3,925 persons in the Burdekin Shire were attending an educational institution. This represented 20.8 per cent of the population and was a lower percentage than for Queensland as a whole (23.3 per cent). However, the 434 persons studying at a Technical or Further Education institution (2.3 per cent of the population) was higher than the Queensland average (1.9 per cent), whereas the 163 persons at University or other Tertiary (0.9 per cent of the population) was lower than the Queensland average (3.4 per cent).

As Table 2 shows, the number of children at school declined between 1986 and 1996. Lack of growth in the numbers of school children is the result of the ageing age structure of the Shire and the decline in population in these age groups. Table 2 can be compared with Table 1.12 in *1996 Census Report Queensland*.

Table 2 Type of educational institution being attended(a), 1986 and 1996

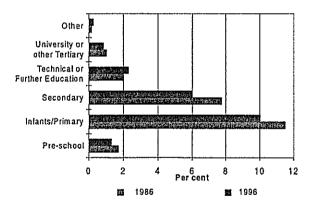
	Change	Av annual % change	% Share of population	
	1986-96	1986-96	1986	1996
Pre-school	-74	-2.6	1.7	1.3
Infants/Primary	-267	-1.3	11.5	10.0
Secondary	-321	-2,5	7.7	6.0
Technical or Furl	ner			
Education	56	1.4	2.0	2.3
University or othe	r			•
Tertiary	-30	-1.7	1.0	0.9
Other	19	4.7	0.2	0.3
Total attending	-617	-1.4	24.2	20.8
Not attending	978	0.7	70.4	75.1
Not stated	-255	-2.8	5.4	4.1
Total	106	0.1	100.0	100.0

(a) excluding overseas visitors

Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1986 and 1990

Comparison of Figure 3 with Figure 1.4 in 1996 Census Report Queensland confirms the percentage decline in attendance at all educational institutions, with the exception of Technical or Further Education.

Figure 3 Share of population by type of educational institution, 1986 and 1996



Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1986 and 1996

Qualification (highest level)

At the 1996 Census, 4,633 persons aged 15 years and over in the Burdekin Shire had a qualification. This represented 31.3 per cent of all persons aged 15 years and over in the Shire and compares with 38.5 per cent for Queensland as a whole.

Between 1991 and 1996, an additional 511 persons obtained a qualification and almost all these were Bachelor degrees (188 persons) or Skilled Vocational qualifications (340 persons) (compare Table 3 and Table 1.14 in *1996 Census Report Queensland*). By 1996, almost four out of every ten persons in the Shire had a Skilled Vocational qualification compared with three out of every ten in the State. $\Box \mathcal{RC} / SI$

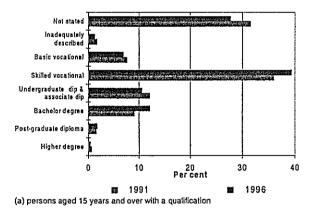
Table 3 Qualification (highest) level(a), 1991 and 1996

	Change 1991-96	Av annual % change 1991-96	% Share of population 1991 1996	
	1001 00	1001 00	1001	1000
Higher degree	-6	-5.3	0.6	0.4
Post-graduate diploma	17	4.8	1.6	1.7
Bachelor degree	188	8.5	9,0	12.1
Undergraduate diploma				
& associate diploma	-8	-0.3	12.1	10.6
Skilled vocational	340	4.2	36.0	39.3
Basic vocational	7	0.4	7.6	5.9
Inadequately described	-13	-4.0	1.7	1.2
Not stated	-14	-0.2	31,5	27.7
Total	511	2.4	100.0	100.0

(a) Persons aged 15 years and over with a qualification Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1991 and 1996

While Figure 4 (compare with Figure 1.5 in 1996 Census Report Queensland) shows that the distribution of qualifications in Burdekin Shire is, at first glance, very similar to that of Queensland, the comparatively high level of Skilled Vocational qualifications is clearly illustrated.

Figure 4 Share of population(a) by gualification level, 1991 and 1996



Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1991 and 1996

DWELLINGS AND HOUSEHOLDS

Dwelling Structure

The majority of private dwellings in Burdekin Shire in 1996 were separate houses, with all other types of dwellings making up 13.3 per cent compared with 24.5 per cent for Queensland (compare Table 4 with Table 1.16 in *1996 Census Report Queensland*). However, since 1986, the share of semi-detached, terrace, townhouses, flats, units and apartments in Burdekin Shire has increased from 5.2 per cent to 7.8 per cent of all private dwellings.

Table 4 Private dwellings, 1986 and 1996

	Change		% Share of private dwellings	
	1986-96	1986-96	1986	1996
Separate house Semi-detached etc	355 235	0.6 5.3	79.2 5.2	76.5 7.8
Other dwelling Not stated	85	2.4	4.8	5.5
	103	15.0	0.5	1.8
Unoccupied dwelling	-81	-1.2	10.4	8.3
Total private dwellings	697	1.0	100.0	100.0

Source: ABS Census of Population and Housing, 1986 and 1996

Household type and family type

Compared to Queensland, Burdekin Shire had a higher percentage of persons in family households and a lower percentage of persons in non-family households (compare Table 5 with Table 1.22 in 1996 Census Report Queensland). Between 1991 and 1996 there was a decline of 166 in the number of persons in family households, mainly as a result of a decline of 869 persons in families comprising couples with children. Nevertheless, nine out of every ten persons in Burdekin Shire lived in a family household.

The proportion of persons in lone person households increased by 266 between 1991 and 1996, making up 8.6 per cent of the population. However, this share was comparable with the average for Queensland as a whole.

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Table 5 Persons in family, lone person and group households, 1991 and 1996

	Change		% Share of population	
	1991-96	1991-96	1991	1996
One family				
Couple with children	-869	-1.6	64.2	58.7
Couple without children	467	2.8	18.1	20.7
Oné parent	139	2.2	7.0	7.7
Other	7	0.9	0.8	0.9
Multi family	90	10.2	0.8	1.3
Total family	-166	-0.2	91.0	89.3
Lone person	266	4.0	7.1	8.6
Group	32	1.9	1.9	2.1
Total persons	132	0.2	100.0	100.0

Source: ABS Census of Population and Housing, 1991 and 1996

Average number of persons per dwelling

The average number of persons per dwelling in Burdekin Shire has remained almost identical to the Queensland average varying by little more than one percentage point over the past ten years. The occupancy rate for separate houses declined from 3.2 persons in 1986 to 2.9 persons in 1996. Similarly the occupancy rate for semi-detached etc declined from 1.9 to 1.8 persons between 1986 and 1996.

Tenure type

House ownership and purchase continues to be the most popular tenure type in Burdekin Shire with more than half of all occupied private dwellings fully owned, and a further 15.5 per cent being purchased. Rented housing authority dwellings made up 2.0 per cent of all occupied private dwellings in 1996 (compared with 3.8 per cent for Queensland).

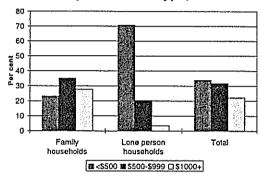
Over the last ten years, the pattern of tenure type has varied little in the Shire, with the percentage of rented dwellings increasing marginally as the percentage of dwellings being purchased has decreased.

Weekly household income by household type

Of the 6,766 households in Burdekin Shire in 1996, 2,296 or 33.9 per cent received a household income of less than \$500. This was slightly lower than the 36.3 per cent for Queensland as a whole.

At the other end of the scale, 596 households in Burdekin Shire (8.8 per cent) received an income of \$1,500 a week or more. This was slightly higher than the 8.3 per cent for Queensland. Overall, as Figure 5 shows, the general distribution of household income between household types was very similar to that of Queensland. Family households (which include two working parents, and where young adults may also contribute to the household income) had above average percentages of high income households. On the other hand, a high proportion of lone person households had low incomes.

Figure 5 Share of weekly household income by household type, 1996



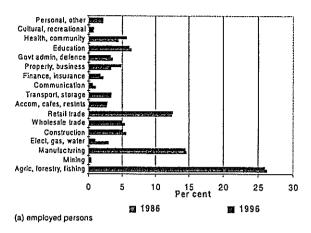
Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1996

EMPLOYMENT

Industry

Although the distribution of household income in Burdekin Shire was somewhat similar to that of Queensland, the industry structure of Burdekin Shire was very different, with workers concentrated into three main industries: Agriculture, forestry, fishing, Manufacturing, and Retail Trade (compare Figure 6 with Figure 1.7 in 1996 Census Report Queensland). Also, unlike Queensland, the broad industry structure was more evenly divided between Production and Service Industries (compare Table 6 with Table 1.27 in 1996 Census Report Queensland). In 1996, 48.6 per cent of employed persons worked in Service Industries in Burdekin Shire and 46.9 per cent in Production Industries.

Figure 6 Share of population(a) by industry, 1986 and 1996



Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1986 and 1996

In 1996, 25.9 per cent of Burdekin Shire's workforce (2,269 persons) was employed in Agriculture, forestry and fishing; 14.5 per cent in Manufacturing, and 12.6 per cent in the Retail Trade.

In the ten years between 1986 and 1996, the majority of industries increased their workforces. However, there was a loss of 132 jobs or 8.9 per cent per annum in the Electricity, gas and water industry, and minor losses in Communication services and Finance and insurance.

Although Production Industries employed almost half of the workforce in 1986, this percentage declined to 46.9 per cent in 1996 (compared with 25.2 per cent for Queensland).

Table 6 Industry, 1986 and 1996

	Change	Av annual Change % change		e of tion
	1986-96	1986-96	1986	1996
Production				
Industries	434	1.1	49.8	46.9
Agric, forestry, lishing	339	1.6	26.2	25.9
Mining	1	0.3	0.4	0.4
Monufacturing	191	1.6	14.6	14.5
Elect, gas, water	-132	-8.9	2.9	1.0
Construction	35	0.8	5.6	5.1
Service Industries	755	2.0	47.4	48.6
Wholesale trade	31	0.8	5.4	4.9
Retail trade	182	1.8	12.4	12.6
Accorn, cafes, restnis	42	1.9	2.7	2.7
Transport, storage	49	1.8	3.3	3.4
Communication	-23	-3.5	1.0	0.6
Finance, insurance	-10	-0.6	2.2	1.7
Property, business	176	5.5	3.3	4.8
Govt admin, defence	27	1.0	3.5	3.3
Education	63	1.3	6.3	6.1
Health, community	171	4,3	4.4	5.7
Cultural, recreational	15	2.6	0.7	0.8
Personal, other	32	1.9	2.1	2.2
Non-classifiable	141	20.8	0.3	1.9
Not stated	54	2.7	2.4	2.7
Total employed persons	1384	1.7	100.0	100.0

Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1986 and 1996

Labour force status

At the 1996 Census, there were 9,226 persons in the labour force of Burdekin Shire. Of these 69.2 per cent were employed full-time (a higher percentage than for Queensland as a whole at 61.2 per cent) and 22.6 per cent were employed part-time (a lower percentage than for Queensland as a whole at 27.2 per cent). As with the Queensland labour force, the percentage of persons employed part-time continued to rise but, unlike Queensland, the percentage in fulltime employment also increased. Much of this increase was due to the considerable decline in unemployment from 8.9 per cent in 1986 to 5.3 per cent in 1996. The unemployment rate in Burdekin Shire has consistently been lower than that for Queensland and this decline of 3.6 percentage points compares with 1.7 percentage points for Queensland in the same period.

Occupation

The broad occupational structure in Burdekin Shire in 1996 was very different to that of Queensland as a whole (compare Table 7 with Table 1.30 in 1996 *Census Report Queensland*). Of employed persons, 42.4 per cent were in the blue collar category (32.5 per cent for Queensland), 34.0 per cent were in the white collar category (35.4 per cent for Queensland) and 20.7 per cent were in the grey collar category (29.7 per cent for Queensland). This structure reflects the agricultural nature of industry in the Shire with its high percentage of Managers and administrators, and Labourers and related workers.

Table 7 Occupation (%), 1996

% Share

White collar workers	34.0
Managers and Administrators	16.9
Professionals	8.5
Associate Professionals	8.6
Grey collar workers	20.7
Advanced Clerical, Sales and Service Workers	3.4
Intermediate Clerical, Sales and Service Worken	10.7
Elementary Clerical, Sales and Service Workers	6.5
Blue collar workers	42.4
Tradespersons and Related Workers	12.9
Intermediate Production and Transport Workers	14.4
Labourers and Related Workers	15.1
Total employed persons (including	
inadequately described and not stated)	100.0

Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 1996

Dear Secretary,

...e Secretary. QUEENSLAND REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION. Locked Bag 3300 Brisbane Q. 9001 Q

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John Wakely 300 Ernest Street. Lota Q. 4179



15th. November 1998

The following Observations and Suggestions are offered to assist your Commision, with its Task to REDISTRIBUTE the 89 State Electorates of Queensland, as are now due.

As a CONSTITUENT of LYTTON for many years. A Resident 1964-68 and 1982-98; Property Owner there since 1968; Retired Real estate Agent who worked this area; a Member of a B.C.C.-Community Facilities Project; a former Student of Government at the University of Queensland, interested in GOOD GOVERNANCE I contributed Submissions to the "Fitzgerald Inquiry" and E.A.R.C. on ELECTORAL ISSUES; although I am not a Member of any Political Party-THIS FOCUS IS ON LYTTON. You will note that I am utilising your Commission Statistics, Schedule "A" & C.C.D.:-

From Schedule "A"- 24,559 State AVERAGE DISTRICT ENROLMENT xxx %DEVIATION from A.D.E. LYTTON Electorate- 23,555 11 as at 12,10.98 DEFICIT -4.09% 11 1,004 DEFICIT deviation If add extra Total required 17 11 :238 ÉXERA LYLLON Increase = + 10% = ** But if only add 1/2 " only= 5% Result is only 2;232 may be needed for State A.D.E. +5% ONLY so ADD existing 23,555 Lytton LYTTON total 787 = State A.D.E. + 5% weightage (날 Maximum) from 1998

(If the Commission determined to add 10% then to State A.D.E.; the Lytton Enrolment total would be --- 27,015 ENROLMENTS.)

From the Electorate Maps for LYTTON; CHAYSWORTH and BULIMBA; I looked for OPTIONS-especially for AFFINITIES OF INTEREST. The following are in a PREFERENCE RANK ORDER; for absorption within LYTTON for such REASONS as:-ENROLMENTS C.C.D.-No. Pref/Order

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The LYTTON ELECTORATE encompasses the areas of WYNNUM, MANLY, LOTA north of the Lota/Tingalpa Creeks. Are Bayside and extend North to the Brisbane River, Port of Brisbane and Riverside LYTTON INDUSTRIAL Zone. Marine activities in Manly Harbour, and Acquarium Passgae, Brisbane River. Rail, Bus, Motor Vehicles, and good roads link everyone, the Community Facilities and Services, including :- M.P Office, Council Centre, Library, Clubs, Gultural and Sporting,, Parks, Pools, Schools-Private/Public Kindy, Pre, Primary, Secondry, T.A.F.E etc. Churches, HOSPITAL, Medical, Dental, Specialists, Vets, Child/Youth/Aged Care. SHOW PING (LANPASS Retirement Villages, Residential areas and much more, oil refinery, FORTS, etc.

Please note:-

HEMMANT (A.& B) is a SPECIAL area-which has been LINKED VERY STRONGLY HISTORICALLY and via FAMILY TIES throughout the LYTTON ELECTORATE AS DESCRIBED ABOVE, especially also for WORK, EDUCATION, HEALTH, FAMILY and RECREATION etc. This will increase as this area DEVELOPS explosively as is predicted. Manly West has similar links but not Historically. (F.G.H. are DEVELOPING RESIDENTIAL NEW AREAS can remain with CHATS-WORTH until next MAJOR REDISTRIBUTION; ultimately may join with LYTTON.

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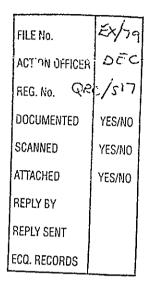
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THE SECRETARY, O.R.C





RE- DISTRIBUTION OF MARYBOROUGH/HERVEY BAY. ELECTORAL DISTRICTS.

We have been informed that there is a possibility that River Hds.,may be incorporated in the Maryborough Electoral District As our area is geographic removed from the Maryborough administration centre, a area closer to this centre would seem logical.

> Yours faithfully, E.PAGE.



A REPORT ON PROPOSED

REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL QRC/S18

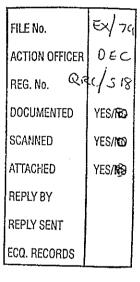
DISTRICTS WITHIN THE HERVEY

BAY AREA

Prepared for: Hervey Bay Branch National Party

Prepared by : Cr. Edward Sorensen 116 Bingham Rd Hervey Bay

Date: 12.11.98



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SUMMARY

This report has been written in response to a request by the Hervey Bay Branch of the National Party. This request was made on the 8.11.98.

It covers all districts currently in the Hervey Bay Electoral area that are least likely to be affected greatly by a proposed redistribution. It looks at the overall effect this redistribution would have on the existing level of enrolments and how these levels would be affected in the future.

It also involves proposals of new boundaries and other matters that have to be considered within the guidelines of Section 46 of the *Electoral Act 1992*.

Conclusions and Recommendations follow this report.

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1.0 DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF PROPOSED REDISTRIBUTION

<u>1.1</u> District 3 100 110 which currently has its boundaries following the Bunya River, crossing the Hervey Bay/ Maryborough Rd and down the old railway line.

This district, which includes Aldershot and River View could be trimmed to the extent that all those south and west of the Susan River and Hervey Bay/ Maryborough Rd be relocated to another Electoral Area.

All of this area is rural and those living there have more to do with the Maryborough area as opposed to Hervey Bay.(See Appendix 1)

<u>1.2</u> Districts 3 100 101, 3 100 102, 3 100 103, 3 100 104, 3 100 105, 3 100 106, 3 100 107, 3 100 112, and 3 100 115 which cover Toogoom, Torbanlea, Howard and Burrum Heads.

The boundaries which surround them are from the Burrum River, down the coast to Toogoom and down Toogoom Rd. It then completes the circle by following the Bruce Highway back to the Burrum River near Childers. These districts are both rural and residential and would not be affected by any changes in their electoral area. They are closer to the rail line and main highway, thereby being more accessible to Maryborough, Bundaberg and Burnett. (See Appendix 1)

<u>1.3</u> Districts 3 100 108, 3 102 012 and 3 100 114 takes in Dundowran and the as yet, undeveloped part of Eli Waters.

These districts are zoned residential and are currently one of the largest growing areas in Hervey Bay according to the town's Strategic Plan. Their redistribution would lower Hervey Bays yearly growth rate considerably, thereby ensuring this enrolment level is kept within the preferred limits of the *Electoral Act 1992.* (See Appendix 1)

<u>1.4</u> Districts 3 071 705, 706, 714, 715, and 716 which includes Woodgate and Buxton have their boundaries from the Burrum River North. This affiliates them more with Burnett and Bundaberg. There is no easy road, river or rail infrastructure that allows these electorates to get to Hervey Bay. (Appendix 1)

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2.0 RESIDENCES AND ENROLMENT FIGURES

2.1 Hervey Bay

At present, Hervey Bay is 14.09% over the average District Enrolment numbers. With a current yearly growth rate of 2.5%, this would quickly push that percentage rate up even further.

A redistribution of the area is necessary to follow the criteria and conduct of the *Electoral Act 1992* and lower the figures to an average level which is more acceptable.

The suggestions put forward in 1.0 <u>Districts and Boundaries of Proposed</u> <u>Redistribution</u> would lower the figure to 10% under the average. Hervey Bay has, with the districts in place at the moment, a total of 28019 electors. The proposed alterations would lower this figure to 22050. However, with the growth rate of 2.5%, this figure would increase to 23157 within two years. To counteract this and to keep within the criteria of the Act, placing District number 3 120 012 within another electorate would reduce this growth rate to about 1%.

This is preferable and means that it would be approximately 7-10 years before the average rate of district enrolment was reached.

(See Appendix 2)



3.0 Conclusions

This report suggests reasons for the redistribution of electoral districts within the Hervey Bay area. It has kept within the guidelines of the Act and proposed the logical and preferred changes.

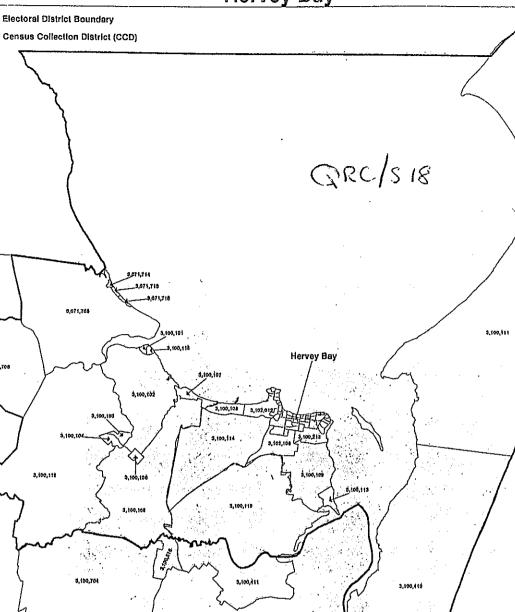
Hervey Bay would then consist of an area which includes Fraser Island, Urangan, Torquay, Scarness, Pialba, Point Vernon, Kawungan, Booral, Nikenbah, Wondunna, Eli Waters, and River Heads. (Appendix 3)

4.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

Hervey Bay is known for its tourism and of course the whale watching. This is the prime industry for this area. It is essential that Fraser Island be kept as part of the Hervey Bay electoral district and also River Heads, being the gateway to Fraser Island.

This very important tourism industry is the livelihood of most people in Hervey Bay.

It is of social, economic and regional significance that these areas be kept within Hervey Bay.



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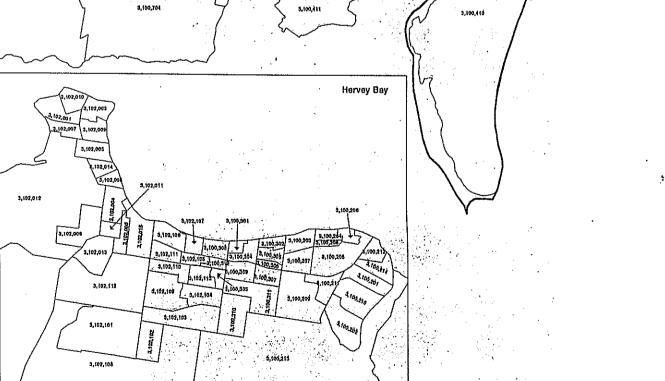
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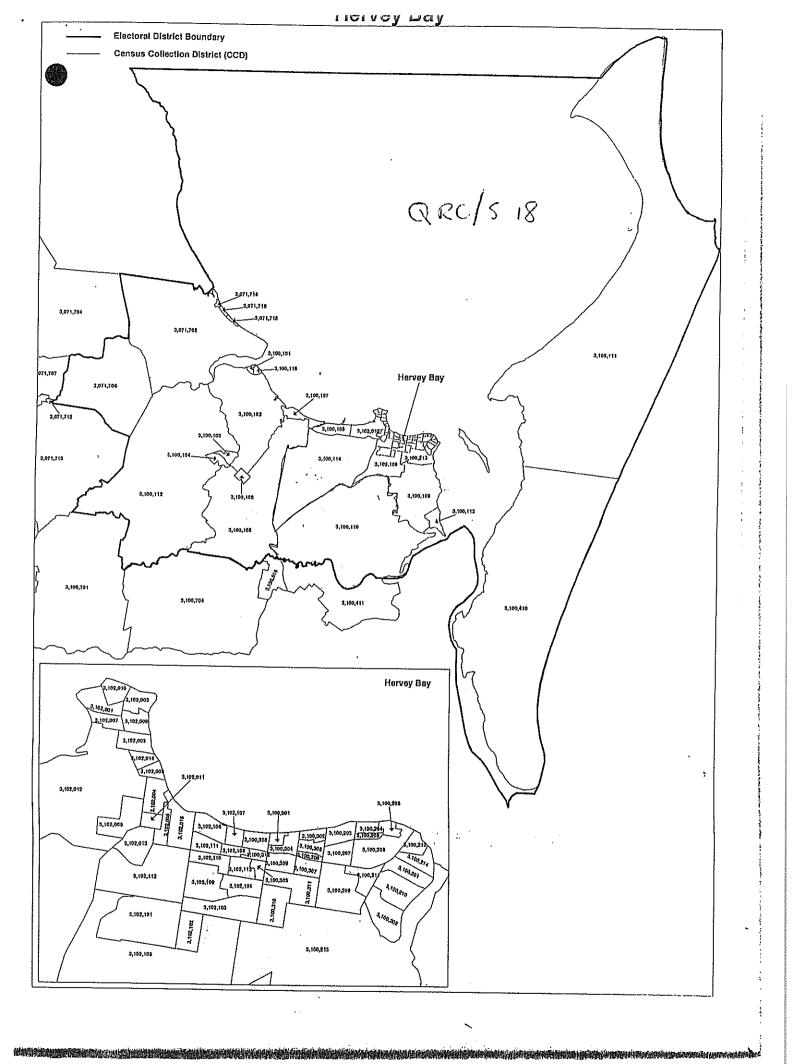
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APPENDIX 2

Enrolment Figures for Proposed District Redistribution QRC/518

District	<u>Residences</u>	Gross Enrolment
3 100 110	390	786
3 100 114	5	18
3 100 101	159	297
3 100 102	184	367
3 100 103	95	175
3 100 104	271	509
3 100 105	106	231
3 100 106	137	244
3 100 107	242	452
3 100 108	297	582
3 100 112	252	461
3 100 115	95	178
3 102 012	2	4
3 071 705	132	245
3 071 706	132	301
3 071 714	54	94
3 071 715	126	222
3 071 716	56	123
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Our Ref: 5.05.01

BIGGENDEN SHIRE COUNCIL

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO BE ADDRESSED TO "THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER"

PO BOX 2 47 Edward Street **BIGGENDEN QLD 4621**

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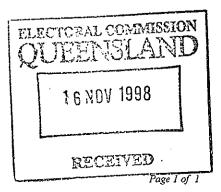
The Council considered this matter at the last Meeting. I have been requested to advise the Commission that the Council wishes the whole of the Shire of Biggenden to remain in the Callide electorate. The Council considers that the residents of the Shire would be best served by remaining in the Callide electorate.

It would be appreciated if the Council's request could be taken into account during the redistribution process.

Yours faithfully

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Allan Menham . CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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SUBMISSION REDISTRIBUTION OF GLADSTONE ELECTORATE

(1) This submission recommends redistribution of the Gladstone Electorate which is currently over quota by 3.90%, by the removal of the following booth areas.

BOOTH	1998 votes
AMBROSE	234
BENARABY	457
BRACEWELL	64
BUILYAN	69
CALLIOPE	1383
MT LARCOM	299
UBOBO	97

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A total of 2603 votes was recorded at these booths at the most recent State Election.

This submission recommends, that these booths be included in the electorate of Callide which is 23.72% under quota.

The following rationale is offered :-

* Between 1995 and 1998 the enrolments within the Gladstone electorate increased by some 7%. This growth trend is expected to continue with several major industrial projects, mooted for the Gladstone region, adding to the already strong industry based economy of Gladstone. As a result, it is anticipated that, in its current format, the Gladstone Electorate would be more than 10% over quota by the year 2001. Votes registered at the booth areas as proposed for exclusion were 2495 in the year 1995, indicating a fairly static position in these areas compared to other sections of the Gladstone Electorate.

* The booth areas proposed for exclusion are in the inland rural area of the electorate and their economic base is not likely to be affected in the short term by the industrial growth of Gladstone.

These areas do not have a commonality of interest with Gladstone City and the Boyne Island/Tannum Sands district both of which are predominantly industrial based areas. Indeed their only connection to Gladstone is as its historical hinterland.

* The Callide Electorate is a predominantly rural based electorate, which has in the past more closely bordered the Gladstone Electorate to its south and west.

The areas proposed to be excluded are within 100 kilometres of Biloela, the main town centre in the Callide Electorate, and as such can be adequately serviced by it.

Between 1983 and 1989 the booth areas of Calliope, Benaraby, Builyan, Nagoorin and Ubobo, which represents a significant proportion of the proposed area for

exclusion, formed part of the Callide Electorate, and as such there is a clear precedent for their re-incorporation in that electorate which is so significantly under quota.

* The proposed new Electorate of Gladstone would include the townships of Boyne Island and Tannum Sands, Gladstone City, and Yarwun. The Bruce Highway would form its Western Boundary, the Narrows Road its Northern Boundary and Coluseum Road its Southern Boundary.

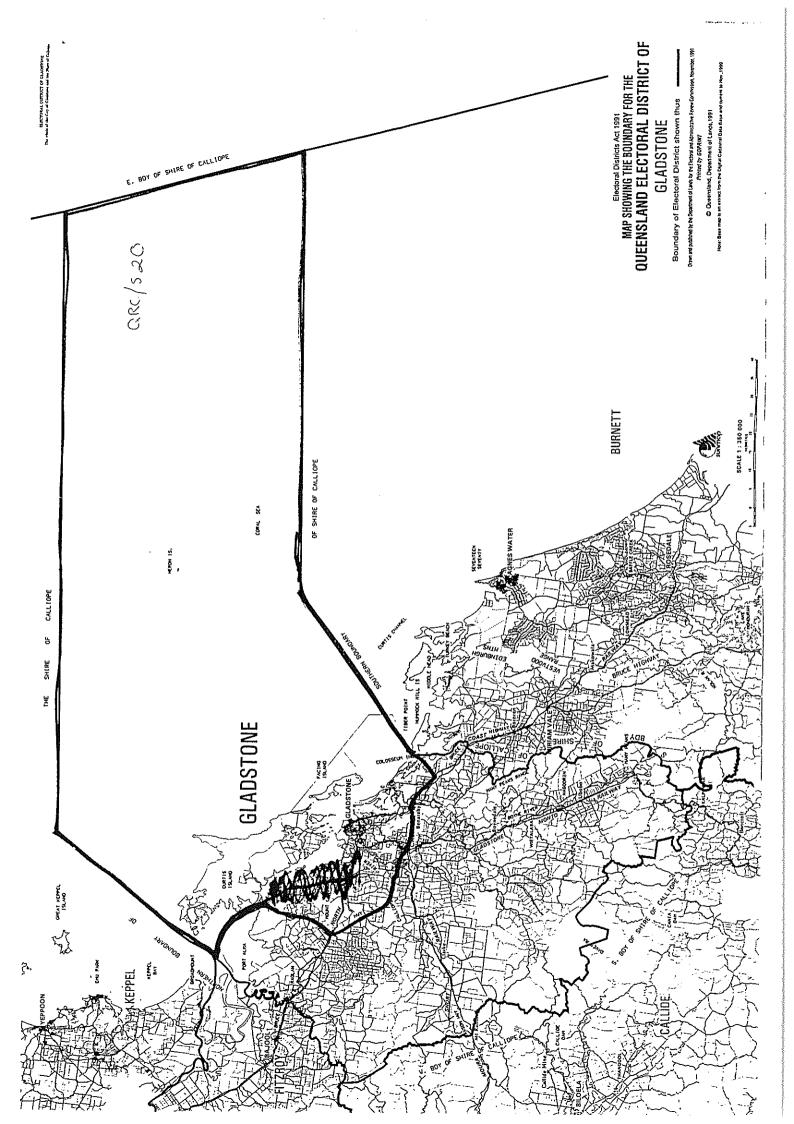
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* The resultant enrollment impact of the proposal is outlined below.

Current Enrolment Gladstone	25518 + 3.90%
Current Enrolment Callide	18733 - 23.72%
New Redistribution Gladstone	22915 - 6.30%
New Redistribution Callide	21136 - 13.52%

* The attached map outlines the new proposed boundaries for the electorate of Gladstone.

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To Redistribution Committee,

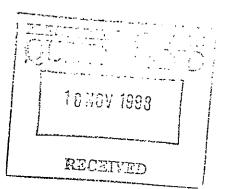
Dear Sir, Madam, I write this letter to you on behalf of the members of the Childers ALP branch. At our monthly meeting on the 7/9/98 with State branch president, Don Brown in attendance, the redistribution of the electorate of Burnett was discussed. Branch members informed Mr, Brown about certain problems they contend with in the electorate, and Mr, Brown invited us to write a letter to the committee on these issues. Firstly, members expressed the view that the square kilometre area of the electorate was toolarge, and out of proportion with other coastal electorates, and certainly needed to be scaled down in size for adequate workability for the following reasons.

During state elections, there are 42 polling booths listed for Burnett, and prior candidates for the seat have complained of the excessive number of booths scattered throughout the district, as well as having no real chance of visiting all of them on polling day. This is surely not in favour of any party wishing to represent itself in the expected manner. Commonly the Childers branch is told that the small coastal town of Woodgate being in the state electorate of Hervey Bay, is not rightly located for electoral purposes. Woodgate, being in the Shire of Isis, has got very strong ties with Childers, and Childers is the local Government establishment for the Isis Shire. The small village of Buxtonville on

the Isis river in the Isis Shire is not left out of the problem. Many Buxtonville residents feel that they are in between Government body decisions in their electorate, and not recognised because of their location. To shed some light on the matter, members of the Childers branch of the ALP have stated that the prior electoral boundry, once called the seat of Isis was more favourable for the residents of the district. The reason being that Childers is better able to service small towns like Howard and Torbanlea, and common community links over time are still strong, with Howard Secondary School students attending the Isis District High School today.

Finally with regard to Federal elections, The seat of Hinkler causes problems on top of those prior issues, as it cuts through the the Burnett electorate, and takes in Woodgate and Buxtonville I hope that these concerns can be noted by you and a reply given to the Childers Branch of the ALP.

> YOURS SINCERLY, JC,GILLESPIE, SECRETARY, CHILDERS ALP.





VIETNAMESE FORUM FOR MULTICULTURALISM ỦY BAN NGƯỜI VIỆT VẬN ĐÔNG ĐA VĂN HÓA

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Queensland Electoral Commission 484-488 Queens Street BRISBANE 4001

Ref: Submission for Electoral Boundary Changes - Mt. Ommaney Electorate ACTION OFFICER

1.- CURRENT SITUATION.

Currently the suburb of Darra is split between 2 State electorates, Mt. Ommaney and AllACHED Inala. This situation does not occur for Federal and Council electoral boundaries whereby all Darra residents belong to the same electorates, Ryan in the Federal case and Ward of Richlands in the Council case.

REPLY SENT Socially the Vietnamese community in both State electorates are using the same services and facilities. ECO. RECORDS

For schooling, many children from the Centenary suburbs attend the Darra Jindalee Catholic (Primary) School. Similarly high school students from the Darra suburb attend Oxley Secondary College which offers LOTE (Languages Other Than English) subjects and caters specially for students with ethnic backgrounds. It is also envisaged that when the Centenary State High School opens at the start of the 1999 school year, it will attract a large number of enrolments from Vietnamese students in

Culturally, the Council library in Mt. Ommaney is well patronaged by Vietnamese residents in Darra since the Vietnamese language section was established there 2 years ago.

Economically, Vietnamese specialty shops in Darra are supported by the community living in both Darra and Centenary suburbs.

2.- IMPACT.

As far as the Vietnamese community in the south-western suburbs is concerned, the current situation of belonging to 2 different State electorates has the following

(a) Confusion: Voters find that in some elections, they have the same candidates to choose from as their neighbours on the next street, but in otherelections, they don't. The confusion is more noticeable among voters of Vietnamese CONTISSION background with limited knowledge of English to comprehend the reason of such.

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(b) Lack of cohesiveness in the community activities: With one half of the community in Darra belonging to the electorate of Mt. Ommaney and the other half Inala, it has become difficult to coordinate community activities, especially when approaches to State authorities are necessary.

3.- PROPOSAL.

More and more Vietnamese people have moved in to reside in the Centenary suburbs, increasing the community population on the western side of the railway line. A unique representation in Parliament is necessary for the whole community in the area.

For all of the above reasons, the Vietnamese Forum For Multiculturalism submits that the remainder of the Darra suburbs should be annexed into the Mt. Ommaney state electorate for cohesiveness and overall community benefits.

Brisbane 16 November 1998

H.V. Tran

(Mr.) Viet TRAN Convenor

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The Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission Locked Bag 3300 BRISBANE Q 9001

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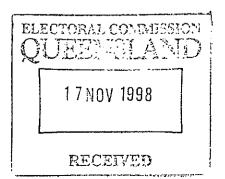
Dear Secretary.

As it has been proposed that there should be a re-drawing of the Queensland Electoral boundaries. I have a suggestion to make regarding the composition of the State seat of Bundaberg.

I am a teacher at the Avoca State School and so am well aware that during the recent State election residents in that suburb of Bundaberg were confused, and indeed some were very annoyed, when they found that although they are citizens of Bundaberg, and pay rates to the Bundaberg City Council, they must for vote in the electorate of Burnett for a State representative.

The suburb of Avoca, to the boundary of McCoy's Creek, is very much a part of the urban make-up of Bundaberg, and is quite close to the Bundaberg CBD. The community interest of its residents certainly lies with Bundaberg rather than with distant parts of Burnett region. For this reason I believe that it should be included in the State seat of Bundaberg.

Yoursfaithfully 19 Fairc loth PatFaircloth



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Currently the coastal region of the Caloundra City Council is split between two seats - Caloundra and Mooloolah.

The split occurs in the residential area known collectively as Kawana Estates.

The Kawana residents who are included in Mooloolah, in general, feel a closer affinity to the seat of Caloundra than the areas covered by Mooloolah.

Not only are we separated from Caloundra township representation we are also divided in our local community between two electorates.

My recommendations are :-

1. The whole of Kawana Waters be included in Caloundra, with the rest of coastal Caloundra (within boundary size limits).

2. If that is not possible the whole of Kawana be included in the one seat - eliminate the split down the middle of the area.

Kawana Waters is, in my opinion defined as the coastal area north of Currimundi Lake and up to the Mocloolah river.

This community has strong economic, social, lifestyle and communications links with Calcundra City and should be, if possible, included in the same electorate.

Yours faithfully

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(Terrence John Hoge)



328 Avalon Road SHELDON QLD 4157

16 November, 1998

Electoral Commissioner

Mr Des O'Shea

Fax: 3229-7391

Dear Sir,

QRC/S 25 FILE No. ACTION OFFICER DEC 1525 R REG. No. Electoral Commission of Queensland YES/NO DOCUMENTED SCANNED YES/X00 YES/ICO ATTACHED Reference: Electoral Redistribution REPLY BY REPLY SENT

I am hereby formally lodging my personal comments for the Electoral Redistribution in the ECQ, RECORDS hopes of achieving what I believe would be best for my area.

Sheldon, the area I live in, is very much unique in a number of ways from other areas of Capalaba Electorate. This is because:

- It is not a built-up highly residential area.
- There is nothing in common between it and the remainder of the electorate.
- Sheldon's location is in the very midst of the Co-ordinated Conservation Area of the • Koala Coast and subject to the Government's conservation proposals for this region.
- Because of it's isolation, it's semi-rural and natural make up, relatively low-density population and a future unlikely to change greatly.

Sheldon has a greater community of interest with the Redlands electorate, with almost identical similarities and consequently should be aligned with it.

Sincerely Yours

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Robert Dickinson

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Electrol Commission Queensland G.P.O. Box 1393 Brisbane 4001

Re: State Redistribution

Bayside Family Day Care

Shop 4

66 Bay Terrace Wynnum 4178

To Whom It May Concern

I am writing to you regarding the coming State redistribution. I am a community worker in the Wynnum Area and I am a member of the Bayside Interagency Network comprising eighty two community organisations.

On numerous occasions I have participated in community network discussions regarding our community of interest. People in this locale do not consider the areas of Capalaba/Redlands or Cannon Hill/Morningside to be a part of the local community.

Therefore, in any redistribution where Lytton absorbed more area I would suggest a thorough examination of our community of interest be undertaken before the final decision is made. Manly West, Hemmant and Tingalpa are areas which would blend easily into the Lytton electorate.

Yours Faithfully

Linda Harnett Coordinator

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November 16, 1998

The Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission Locked Bag 3300 BRISBANE Q 9001

Dear Sir/Madam,

In reference to the Newspaper advertisment inviting submissions from interested persons for the Queensland State electoral boundaries redistribution, I submit the following suggestions.

My submission is for the Western boundary of the Electorate of Bundaberg to be extended to Cummins Road back to the Burnett river, with the Southern boundary to be extended to Langbeckers Road.

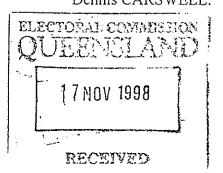
This would bring the boundaries of the Local Government area of Bundaberg and the State seat of Bundaberg into nearly the same area.

I have several reasons for this submission, as follows:

- 1. Reduce the confusion by electors of the City of Bundaberg having to vote for the Council of the City of Bundaberg, but in many cases being now placed in the electorate of Burnett in State elections.
- 2. The large growth area of population in this city would be in the added areas to the West and South.
- 3. Reduce the numbers in the area of Burnett and increase the number in Bundaberg to cover for many years.
- 4. To place such landmarks as the Bundaberg Campus of the Central Queensland University, the Bundaberg Airport, and the thriving business centre known as Sugarland Shoppingtown which comes under the umbrella of the area represented by the Member of Bundaberg.

Yours faithfully

Dennis CARSWELL.



K.A.D.R.A. Karana Downs & District Ratepayers Association Inc.

RE:

The Secretary,

Forestry House 160 Mary Street,

Dear Sir/Madam,

BRISBANE, QLD. 4000,

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2 Nalya Crescent, Karana Downs, 4306.

16th November, 1998

モメ/ っく FILE No. Queensland Redistribution Commission DEC ACTION OFFICER x/s 23 REG. No. DOCUMENTED YES/MØ SCANNED YES/MO ATTACHED YES/NO **REPLY BY** REF: QRC/S. REPLY SENT We are writing to you to convey the community viewpoint that we wish to remain ECQ, RECORDS within the State Electorate of Moggill.

Mr. Des O'Shea, the Queensland Electoral Commissioner, has recently handed down the Commission's decision to place the areas of Karana Downs, Mt. Crosby, Kholo & Lake Manchester under the local authority of the Brisbane City Council, in the year

It was determined by the Boundary Review Commissioners, including Mr. O'Shea that our Community of Interest was with Brisbane and not with Ipswich. The above was gazetted (Vol cccxix Tuesday, 29th September, 1998, No. 22). Approximately 1874 residents voted in March to be part of Brisbane, whilst 435 voted to remain with Ipswich City Council.

We feel that as the people living in above areas, will be under the local authority of Brisbane, in the Pullenvale Ward, in the year 2000, then we should remain in the electorate of Moggill.

Yours faithfully,

Andrea Shearer - President.



Bwgcolman Community School

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Dear Sir, Madam

In response to the advertisement concerning the redistribution of State Electoral boundaries. We wish to bring to your attention the importance of Palm Island remaining in the Townsville Electoral District.

Reasons to support Palm Island remaining in the Townsville electorate are

Historical links: After removal from homelands, Townsville was the link to the mainland. Ninety eight years of lack of consultation in regard to government. Ninety eight years of forced history with communication through Townsville.

Government Links . All of Palm island links at all levels of government are through Townsville eg. Health: the Townsville General Hospital, Kirwan Women's Hospital, Education: State and commonwealth levels for both Catholic And State Schhools

Links to Barrier Reef Tafe, James Cook Cook University, Remote Area Teacher Education program, Primary and Secondary District Offices. Corrective services: Stuart Creek, Cleveland Centre.

Family Services: Stuar Creek, Creverand V Family Services Employment services: Centilink Natural Resources Marine parks Police Transport

Communication Links: Ferries, aeroplanes, barges, charters through Townsville with the links then to other places throughout the Queensland, Australia, and overseas. Townsville is the source of Radio, Television, and Telephone links,

Economic links: All major and minor business is directed through Townsville eg shops, clothing, retail, automotive, marine, hardware, building materials to name just a few.

Social Links: The huge Majority of people on Palm Island have family links through Townsville. These links provide family support for the people on Palm Island eg. Aplace to stay, friendship and, support

Political Links: Palm Island has historically been all three electorates. Past experiences have proved Townsville represents the best interests of Palm Island regardless of political affiliations. This is because of all the links centered on Townsville. Politicians from Thuringowa and Hinchinbrook have not been nearly as effective, due to the lack of links within these electorates.

We support and endorse the submission by Palm Island Council for Palm Island to stay in the electorate of

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Mr Des O'Shea Electoral Commissioner Queensland Electoral Commission GPO BOX 1393 BRISBANE 4001

Dear Sir

I refer to the current electoral redistribution and here by submit the following.

All redistribution's should take into account current local government boundaries, and work as closely as possible to comply with these in relation to the redistribution.

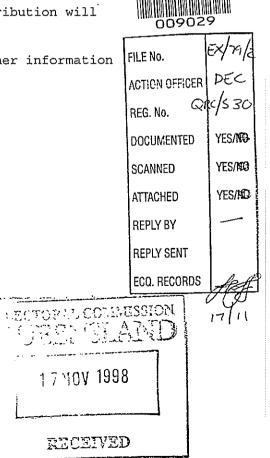
The commission should also insure that the redistribution will provide for a common community of interest.

Please have your office notify me as soon as further information becomes available.

Yours sincerely

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Peter Wellington MP Member for Nicklin.





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His Honour Judge J P Shanahan Chairperson Queensland Redistribution Commission Locked Bag 3300 Brisbane 9001



Dear Judge Shanahan

Please find attached the Australian Labor Party Submission for the redistribution of Queensland State electoral districts.

The ALP would like to thank the Commission for permission to use the EDAMS computer mapping system and also thank ECQ staff for their assistance, advice and patience during the preparation of this submission and associated maps.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require clarification of any maters contained in this submission.

Yours sincerely

Mike Kaiser STATE SECRETARY

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1.0 Introduction

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- 1.1 The ALP welcomes the opportunity to make a submission for consideration by the Queensland Redistribution Commission for the drafting of new boundaries for the 89 state electorates.
- 1.2 The ALP is also pleased that this is the first opportunity after the EARC report into electoral fairness that Queensland electors have the opportunity to have a fair and independent review of electoral boundaries.
- 1.3 As the Redistribution Commission would be aware the Queensland Electoral Act 1992 was drafted in line with recommendations from the community and EARC. As such this the first opportunity for some parts of the Act to be used and the full meaning of Section 46(1-2) of the Act to be interpreted.
- 1.4 The ALP's submission will deal initially with the broad principles contained within the Act and then with specific recommendations for the 89 electorates.

2.0 Numerical criteria

- 2.1 Sections 45(1) and 45(2) allow for electorates to have an electoral tolerance of between +10% and -10% above or below the quota or average enrolment at the outset of the redistribution.
- 2.2 This criteria is similar to corresponding Commonwealth Electoral Act criteria.
- 2.3 For the purposes of the current re-distribution quota has been set at 24,559. This allows for a minimum electoral population of 22,103 and a maximum of 27,015 for each of the districts at the time of the distribution.
- 2.4 The Act also has an acknowledgment of the need for 'additional large districts' to have an additional number to be added to the number of electors for districts over 100,000 km². This additional number is calculated as 2% of the number of km² of the electorate. This currently applies to five electorates in the west and north of the State.

3.0 Further matters to be considered by Redistribution Commission

- 3.1 Section 46(1-2) sets certain policy criteria for the Redistribution Commission to consider when drafting the new electoral boundaries.
- 3.2 The first four criteria 46(1)(a-d) are similar to considerations contained in the Commonwealth legislation and provide for certain argumentative criteria around 'community of interest' and geographic considerations.
- 3.3 Section 46(1)(e) however is separate from the previous four because it provides a guide as to how the Redistribution Commission should handle demographic (growth) trends within the State.
- 3.4 Section 46(2) provides a guide as to the use of local government boundaries and certainly has been given strong observance in the drafting of the current regional and rural electorates.
- 3.5 The ALP submission will deal with each of these criteria in turn.

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3.6 Community of Interest

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- 3.6.1 Section 46(1)(a) needs to be given fair weight by the Redistribution Commission as this goes to the heart of electors feeling that they have a say in State Parliament from the local community. Evidence such as town, suburb, postcode boundaries should all be considered by the Redistribution Commission as guides for defining communities of similar social interaction and interest.
- 3.6.2 Input from community groups such as childcare centres, football clubs and Neighbourhood Watch Committees should also be considered.
- 3.6.3 Economic communities, State Regional Development areas and the distribution and catchment areas of shopping centres are also important considerations for the Commission.
- 3.6.4 Consideration of government service provision should also be taken into account when drafting electoral boundaries. Electorates serve the purpose by which electors vote for their Parliamentary representative, but also between elections how electors access government services and resolve problems. Parliamentarians are a key part of the day to day functioning of our system of government. Their role should be made as useful as possible by wherever possible matching government service catchments to electoral boundaries.

3.7 Means of Communication and Transport

- 3.7.1 Methods of transport such as roads should be considered in two ways. Roads can provide the spine of a community's interaction as well as providing a physical barrier to community interaction.
- 3.7.2 Each case needs to be taken on the merits of opposing arguments. There is no absolute rule that can be applied to how say freeways or main roads should be dealt with across the State.
- 3.7.3 In all areas communities on islands such as Bribie or Fraser Island should be considered with the both communication and transport in mind. Air routes and to a lesser extent ferry routes should provide the Redistribution Commission with clear guides as to the relationships between these island communities and the respective parts of the mainland.

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3.8 Recognition of Physical features

Physical features whether natural or built can often provide a strong starting point for defining electoral boundaries. Rivers and mountain ranges should be taken into account as dividing different communities between electorates.

3.9 Recognition of Existing Electoral boundaries

- 3.9.1 This criteria should be viewed in the context that the current distribution of electors is such that large scale re-drafting of some boundaries will be necessary. However in the process of re-drafting if existing boundaries can be re-used then the ALP feels this would provide some electoral continuity for voters.
- 3.9.2 Existing boundaries will also provide a guide to existing communities of interest.

3.10 Growth Trends

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- 3.10.1 The ALP submits to the Redistribution Committee that growth plays a role, but only of equal significance to the preceding four criteria.
- 3.10.2 It is deliberately placed in the legislation in Section 46(1) and not in the context of the quota tolerance of Section 45(1). It differs from the Commonwealth legislation that requires electorates to be within plus or minus two percent within 3.5 years after the redistribution has taken place.
- 3.10.3 Section 46(1)(e) refers to the need for electorates to be drafted in such a way as the need for the next re-distribution is be after 7.5 years or one year after the third election after the redistribution, whichever is the latter.
- 3.10.4 The need for a redistribution to take place arises when more than one third of electorates have exceeded the tolerance above or below the then quota for two consecutive months (Section 38).
- 3.10.5 It is interesting to note that the enrolment growth estimates provided by the Electoral Commission (ECQ) only run as far as a seven year prediction. The ALP is concerned that figures compiled for the redistribution exercise have certain inbuilt assumptions that may or may not hold true. The growth figures utilised by the ECQ' differ significantly from those used by the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) and Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS), particularly for inner-city Brisbane electorates.
- 3.10.6 The ALP suggests that reference also be made to the combined AEC/ABS data that has been used in many previous electoral distributions and can provide a useful benchmark for this distribution of Queensland state electorates.
- 3.10.7 The ALP believes that Section 46(1)(e) only sees the growth estimates as a guide to provide a general trend and that strict adherence to the numerical estimates would provide a less than satisfactory outcome.
- 3.10.8 The ALP believes that Section 46(1)(e) should be used as guide and not an absolute rule. The section is clearly provided in the context of the other criteria in Section 46. However, Section 46(1)(e) does give the Redistribution Commission the capacity to set particular enrolments knowing some electorates may grow beyond or decline below the 10% quota tolerance. In these instances it is only enough to ensure that Section 45 is fulfilled and that therefore Section 46(1)(a-d) can be given greater prominence.

4.0 Regional Seat Analysis

4.1 General Methodology

- 4.1.1 The issue of where and at which point the Redistribution Commission should begin its deliberations is vital. Queensland is a large state which a high proportion of regional urban centres. It is important to recognise the primacy of these centres. the regions which surround them and the key geographical features which influence demographic trends and general infrastructure development.
- 4.1.2 This submission has deliberately adopted a strategy of grouping electorates into distinct geographical blocks for the purpose of analysing enrolment trends and providing possible solutions for the Commission's consideration. The following

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electorate analysis recognises these distinct regional blocks and proposes new sets of boundaries which acknowledge the inter-connectedness between electorates and regional groupings of electorates.

- 4.1.3 While the ALP does not propose that any particular grouping of electorates is more critical to this redistribution that any other, it is important that the Commission has a clear understanding of the general demographic tensions that exist throughout the state of Queensland. These tensions exist between areas of low enrolment growth — throughout the west of the state and in well-established urbanised areas like inner-city Brisbane — and high growth areas like the Sunshine Coast and Pine Rivers regions and the Logan-Beenleigh region.
- 4.1.4 The ALP does suggest, however, that the Commission begin by examining seats in the west, south-west and outer south-east of the State. The enrolment needed to build these seats to a level that will satisfy section 46(1)(e) of the Act will impact upon the remaining distributions that must occur between the low and high growth electorates along the Queensland coast.
- 4.1.5 A series of maps, produced on the ECQ's EDAMS software, has been provided to assist the Commission and should be considered in conjunction with the following arguments and comments. It is intended that the suggested boundaries illustrated on these maps indicate the general direction or flow of enrolments among electorates, and not necessarily hold the ALP to a specific view as to where a particular boundary should in fact be placed.
- 4.2 Western Region (Mount Isa, Gregory, Warrego, Charters Towers)
 - 4.2.1 The western seats are characterised by two key constraints: state borders and low enrolments. These constraints mean that these seats must expand to the coast to capture sufficient enrolment and area to fulfil the requirements of section 45(1)(b) of the Electoral Act.
 - 4.2.2 The low enrolments (even with additional large district numbers) and the lack of predicted enrolment growth suggest these seats must be set to the upper limit of the 10 per cent tolerance from the quota.

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4.3 Cape York Region (Cook, Barron River, Cairns, Mulgrave, Tablelands, Hinchinbrook)

- 4.3.1 The seat of Cook has sufficient weighted enrolment and predicted growth to require very little change to its boundaries. The problem centres around the city of Cairns and south where low enrolments exist in all seats but Mulgrave.
- 4.3.2 This low enrolment, the lack of voters to the west and the natural boundary of the Great Dividing Range means that, starting with Barron River, these seats must move south progressively absorbing votes from the seat immediately below (see Map 1).
- 4.3.3 The current boundary between Tablelands and the coastal seats provides a reasonable division of community of interest and should be maintained. Kuranda is linked economically to Cairns, through tourism ventures like the Skyrail and the Kuranda scenic train. Strong infrastructure investment in both road and rail transport modes between Cairns and Kuranda reinforce this community of interest. Barron River logically should move south through the suburbs of Edge Hill and

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Manunda, while Cairns absorbs enrolment from Bayview Heights and Moree, and Mulgrave can then take enrolment from the seat of Hinchinbrook by moving further south to include all of Innisfail and the towns of Mourilyan and Johnstone South.

- 4.3.4 Tablelands also needs to expand south, however there is little enrolment between the current southern boundary of Tablelands and the city of Charters Towers itself, nor is there sufficient area to incorporate which would allow section 45(1)(b) to apply. Tablelands needs to move to the coast south of the seat of Mulgrave via the region serviced by the Palmerston Highway. The seat of Hinchinbrook will be abolished with its vote absorbed by Charters Towers, Tablelands and Mulgrave (see Map 1).
- 4.4 Townsville Region (Townsville, Mundingburra, Thuringowa, Burdekin)
 - 4.4.1 As argued in the statement of broad principles, the Ross River represents a natural geographical boundary dividing Mundingburra and Townsville to the north from Burdekin to the south. Townsville should expand north to the Black River taking in the areas of Deeragun, Mount Low and Annaville.
 - 4.4.2 Palm Island should be retained in the seat of Townsville. This community accesses the bulk of its government services health, education and other social services from Townsville. Air and shipping (passenger and barge) links to and from Palm Island are almost exclusively to and from Townsville. Nearly all regionally sourced goods and services originate from Townsville. More significantly, family and community links with Townsville are very strong as a large number of former Palm Island residents now live in Townsville.
 - 4.4.3 These changes to the seat of Townsville allow Mundingburra to excise the suburb of Vincent up to Palmerston Street. Mundingburra can also expand west and excise sections of Kirwan from Thuringowa. These changes will provide sufficient new enrolment in the Townsville seats and, combined with movements to Charters Towers, bring the high growth seat of Thuringowa back to within current enrolment and growth tolerances (see Map 2).

4.5 Whitsunday Region (Whitsunday, Mackay, Mirani)

- 4.5.1 As with most urban regional seats in Queensland, the seat of Mackay has failed to grow in enrolment compared to its neighbouring seats. This allows the seat of Mackay to gain from Mirani the Andergrove and Beaconsfield areas to the north of the city (see Map 3).
- 4.5.2 The seat of Mirani currently forms an unusual upside-down 'L' shape. By absorbing enrolments from the seat of Charters Towers as it moves further north. Mirani can drop its 'tail' along the Capricorn Coast and form a more compact seat extending from the Hay Point coal loading facility through Sarina out to the coal areas of Glenden and Moranbah (see Map 4).
- 4.5.3 Current enrolment and growth in the seat of Whitsunday are within tolerance levels and consequently the seat requires little adjustment.

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4.6 Central Coast Region (Keppel, Rockhampton, Fitzroy, Callide, Gladstone)

- 4.6.1 As in most regions, growth in the coastal communities has far outstripped the older and more established communities inland. In this case the Capricorn Coast seat of Keppel will need to shed enrolment to neighbouring Fitzroy and Rockhampton (see Map 5).
- 4.6.2 The movement of Mirani to the coalfields to the north and pressure from the Rockhampton seats will allow Keppel to shed suburbs and communities north of Rockhampton and extend north to below Cape Palmerston (see Map 6).
- 4.6.3 Fitzroy, with low enrolment and little expected growth, will continue to absorb communities to the south and north of Rockhampton.
- 4.6.4 As Gladstone sheds sections of Calliope Shire and Burnett moves south to accommodate growth in the Elliott Heads-Moore Park region, Callide can then absorb this excess enrolment and move south to accommodate shifts in the seats of Barambah and Crows Nest. These changes will ensure that Callide continues to maintain a level of enrolment compatible with expected growth in quota tolerance levels.
- 4.6.5 The abolition of Hinchinbrook and the subsequent associated movement of Charters Towers, Mirani, Keppel and Fitzroy, guarantees that Callide be retained, otherwise the Commission may have to consider its abolition as the current enrolment of Callide is massively low (18, 733 23% below quota) with no expected growth.

4.7 Wide Bay-Burnett Region (Hervey Bay, Maryborough, Gympie, Burnett, Barambah, Bundaberg)

- 4.7.1 The seat of Bundaberg is bordered on all sides by the seat of Burnett. The low enrolment of Bundaberg and the high enrolment of Burnett allow a simple swap of voters. The seat of Bundaberg can be extended south and west to areas such as Thomsen Heights, Avoca and Thabean (see Map 7).
- 4.7.2 Burnett will also need to shed enrolment to Callide which is under quota and also under further pressure from western seats like Gregory. This can be compensated for by including the remainder of the Isis shire and the town of Woodgate, currently in the seat of Hervey Bay, into Burnett. The Isis and Burrum Rivers then become natural boundaries between Burnett, Maryborough and Hervey Bay (see Map 8).
- 4.7.3 A similar swap between the high growth seat of Hervey Bay and the low enrolment seat of Maryborough is also required. Maryborough should move up to the Isis River, down along the Burrum River, taking in the towns of Howard and Torbanlea, then extend across to the Great Sandy Strait between Urangan and River Heads. This will ensure Hervey Bay, which will continue to grow, remains within the predicted tolerance levels as determined by the Commission.
- 4.7.4 The ALP also recommends the boundary between Maryborough and Gympie be realigned to accommodate current community of interest considerations. The communities south of the Gunalda Range are more closely linked to the city of Gympie than Maryborough, making use of commercial and health services to the south, not north. Similarly the Tin Can Bay area, currently in Gympie, is more closely linked to the coastal parts of Maryborough via the Cooloola Coast Highway (see Map 10).

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4.8 Sunshine Coast Region (Noosa, Maroochydore, Mooloolah, Nicklin, Caloundra)

- 4.8.1 This region is characterised by very high growth in enrolment. These seats are following the trend experienced in the Gold Coast region for some time now. As the urban corridor along the coastal strip expands, the electorates shrink to fit the growing urban population.
- 4.8.2 The seats of Maroochydore and Nicklin, combined with excess hinterland vote from Mooloolah and Caloundra, form three seats. They consist of one based on the coast from Perigian Beach down to Maroochydore ('Coolum'), one based around Nambour ('Nambour), and a third seat covering the hinterland of the Sunshine Coast ('Nicklin') (see Map 9).
- 4.8.3 Nambour and its satellite towns is a logical seat in its own right as Nambour is the major regional centre in the Sunshine Coast region.
- 4.8.4 All these seats will need to be set at the lower end of the quota tolerance to ensure they remain within tolerance for as long as possible.

4.9 Pine Rivers Region (Caboolture, Kallangur, Kurwongbah, Murrumba, Redcliffe)

- 4.9.1 This region is characterised by extreme high growth along both sides of a major north-south transport corridor (road and rail). Like the Sunshine Coast region, the seats of Kurwongbah, Kallangur, Caboolture (and Ferny Grove) consist of growing urban centres to the east and large rural and semi-rural to the west. This large urban growth (now and into the future) requires seats like Caboolture, Kurwongbah and Kallangur to shed the bulk of their rural and semi-rural areas (along with Ferny Grove) into a new seat 'Dayboro'.
- 4.9.2 A new seat ('Pine Rivers') will also be necessary to accommodate this extreme growth and ensure this series of seats maintain enrolment levels within tolerance for as long as possible (see Map 10)
- 4.9.3 The seat of Redcliffe must draw enrolment from the seat of Murrumba which can then take enrolment from Kallangur and maintain good growth through urban developments like Mango Hill.

4.10 Brisbane (north of the Brisbane River)

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- 4.10.1 As indicated previously, the inner north of Brisbane is currently starved of enrolment and great pressure exists to abolish a seat and distribute its enrolment to neighbouring seats. The north of Brisbane is interesting in that it is bounded by Moreton bay in the east, the Brisbane River to the south and mountains to the west.
- 4.10.2 The seats of Clayfield to Sandgate to the east. Brisbane Central to the south and Ashgrove and Everton to the west, all place pressure on the seat of Aspley which forms the apex of this grouping of seats and lies immediately below the Pine Rivers region. The effect of high growth to the north of the city is to effectively transfer a seat from the northside up to the Pine Rivers region.
- 4.10.3 The ALP urges the Redistribution Commission to ensure minimal disruption along the boundaries of those seats which will remain.

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4.11 Darling Downs Region (Warwick, Cunningham, Toowoomba North, Toowoomba South, Western Downs)

- 4.11.1 The city of Toowoomba has now grown to the extent that its population is serviced by three seats (Cunningham, Toowoomba North and Toowoomba South). Both Toowoomba North and Toowoomba South are highly urbanised, low enrolment seats with population growth occurring in the seat of Cunningham to the south and the seat of Crows Nest to the north.
- 4.11.2 The ALP recommends Toowoomba North expand to include Blue Mountain Heights and Highfields, while Toowoomba South expand to the south of the city. drawing from the seat of Cunningham (see Map 11).
- 4.11.3 Warwick, bounded by the Great Dividing Range and the NSW border, should expand west into Cunningham by following the Cunningham Highway and taking in the towns of Yelarbon and Goondiwindi by following the boundary of the shire of Waggamba (see Map 12)
- 4.11.4 Cunningham, in turn, should move into Crows Nest, taking in Oakey and using the Warrego Highway as a boundary. Combined with the pressure from the west through Warrego and Western Downs, Crows Nest is then pushed back across the range which can then form a natural boundary between the Downs seats and West Moreton seats (see Map 12).

4.12 West Moreton Region (Beaudesert, Lockyer, Crows Nest)

- 4.12.1 Changes to this group of seats are the result of two factors: low enrolments in the west and high growth in the southern reaches of Brisbane and Logan areas.
- 4.12.2 A high growth in the Logan area will require a new seat based on the Greenbank area and will draw enrolment from the seat of Beaudesert. Also low enrolment seats of Warrego, Gregory and those based around Toowoomba, will absorb much of the enrolment of the seat of Crows Nest.
- 4.12.3 The result forces the amalgamation of the seat of Lockyer and the remainders of Crows Nest, Beaudesert and Ipswich West seats into a new seat ('Fassifern') and a new 'Lockyer' seat based on the Warrego Highway corridor between western Ipswich and the foot of the Toowoomba Range (see Map 12).

4.13 Ipswich Region (Ipswich West, Ipswich, Bundamba, Inala)

- 4.13.1 The ALP recommends the abolition of the seat of Ipswich West. This will provide sufficient enrolment to the west to accommodate the deficiency in votes through the greater south west of Queensland (see West Moreton Region).
- 4.13.2 This move has the added benefit of allowing a seat to be centred on the city of Ipswich. Consequently, the seats along the Ipswich-Brisbane corridor will shift to the west, providing relief to the pressure currently being placed on the inner southside seats of Brisbane (see below) (see Map 13).
- 4.13.3 The Commission will need to consider the appropriate renaming of seats along this corridor.

4.14 Brisbane (south of the Brisbane River)

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4.14.1 Unlike for the northside of Brisbane, this adjustment of the Ipswich-based seats will mean that no seat will need to be abolished on the inner southside of Brisbane where similar pressure exists because of lower enrolments. Growth on the southern reaches of the Brisbane City Council area is sufficiently strong to ensure that enrolment can be transferred through a strategic shift of boundaries, rather than removing a seat and radically altering neighbouring electorates (see Map 14).

4.15 Redland Shire Region (Capalaba, Redlands, Cleveland)

- 4.15.1 Growth in the Redland Shire now provides for three seats to be located wholly within the boundaries of the Redland Shire, which has developed a strong identity separate from Brisbane itself. The community of interest surrounding the bay suburbs and the Redlands shire and linked by key transport corridors like Redland Bay Road, support a strong case for three seats based wholly within Redlands shire.
- 4.15.2 Currently the southern end of the seat of Redlands is located in the shire of Logan. however the majority of electors in Redlands is based in the north in the suburbs and islands of Moreton Bay and have a stronger community of interest with the urban centres of Redland shire than with Logan.
- 4.15.3 The high levels of enrolment and expected growth in the Seat of Redlands further supports the need for the shedding of the Logan shire area.

4.16 Logan Region (Waterford, Logan, Springwood, Woodridge)

- 4.16.1 The Logan region is characterised by both high and low enrolment seats. Both Springwood and Woodridge need to absorb enrolments, while the neighbouring seats of Sunnybank, Logan and Waterford contain excess enrolment.
- 4.16.2 The new seat of Beenleigh (see below) allows the creation of a seat bounded by the Logan River and the Logan-Redlands local government boundaries. This seat, based on the Logan City Council divisions six and ten, brings together the suburbs based around the Logan Hyperdome precinct (see Map 15).
- 4.16.3 The seat of Springwood is bounded by the Pacific Motorway and the Redlands Shire. The ALP urges that Springwood be expanded across the Motorway to Logan and Kingston Roads and down to Paradise Road. The number of crosslinks between the Rochedale-Springwood and Underwood areas mean that this major road is not a barrier. Many Rochedale families send their children to the Eight Mile Plains School on Logan Road and many Slacks Creek residents work in the Moss Street business precinct. Moving the electorate south along the Motorway would serve not benefit but to split the new south Logan seat in two and isolate large number of electors.
- 4.16.4 The remainder of the seat of Woodridge and the Marsden end of the seat of Logan can then form a new seat based on Woodridge, Kingston and Marsden and covering the Logan Central shopping and government services district.
- 4.16.5 This leaves adequate enrolment for a seat based on Browns Plains, Regent Park and developments along the Mount Lindesay Highway south to the Logan River.

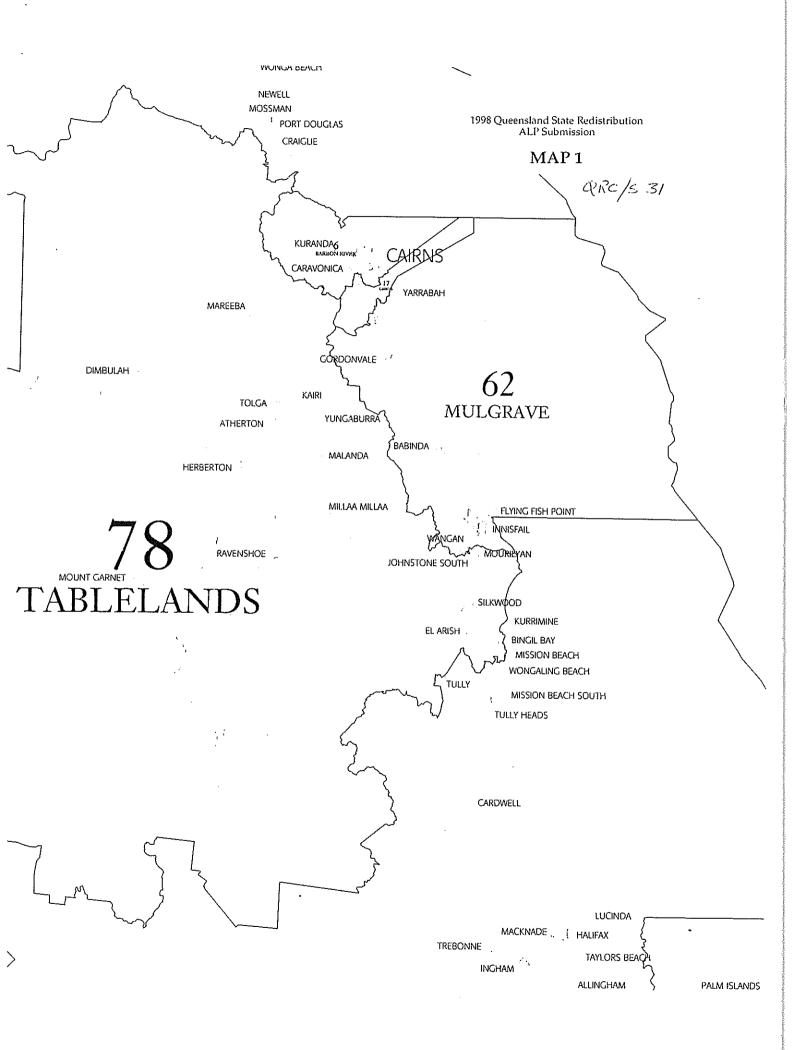
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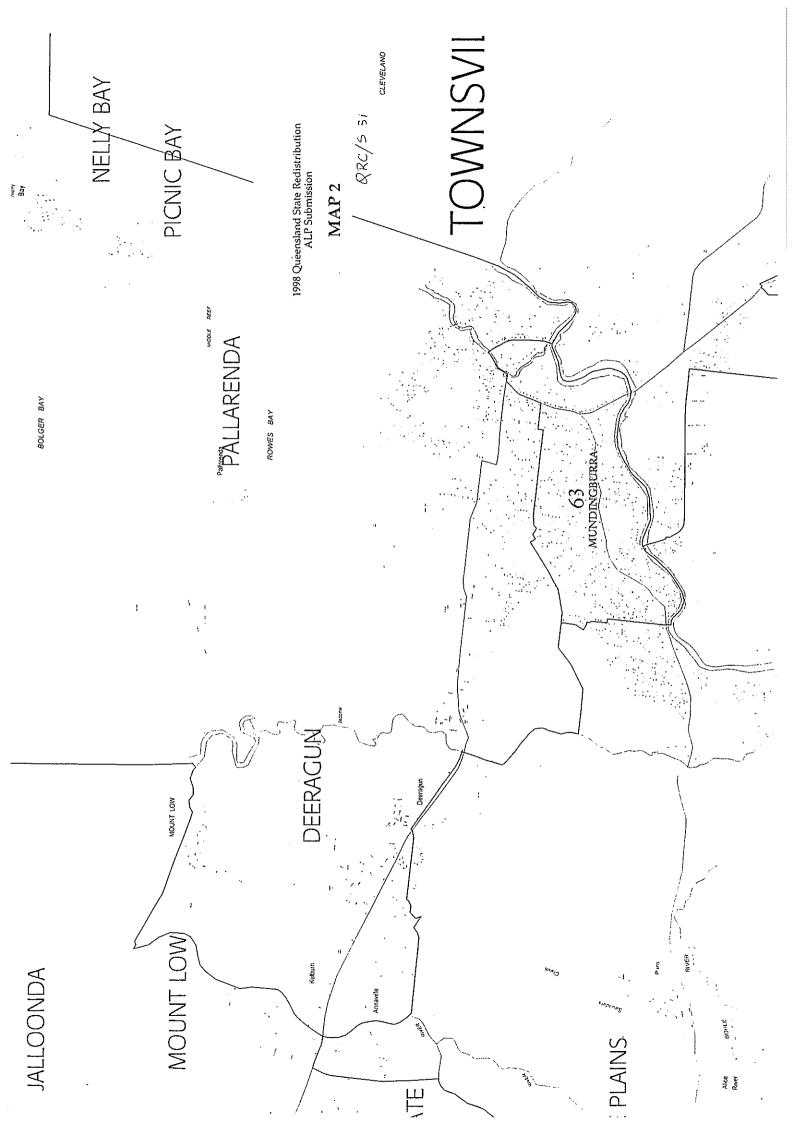
These communities south of the Logan City boundary hold a greater community of interest to the north than to Beaudesert to the south.

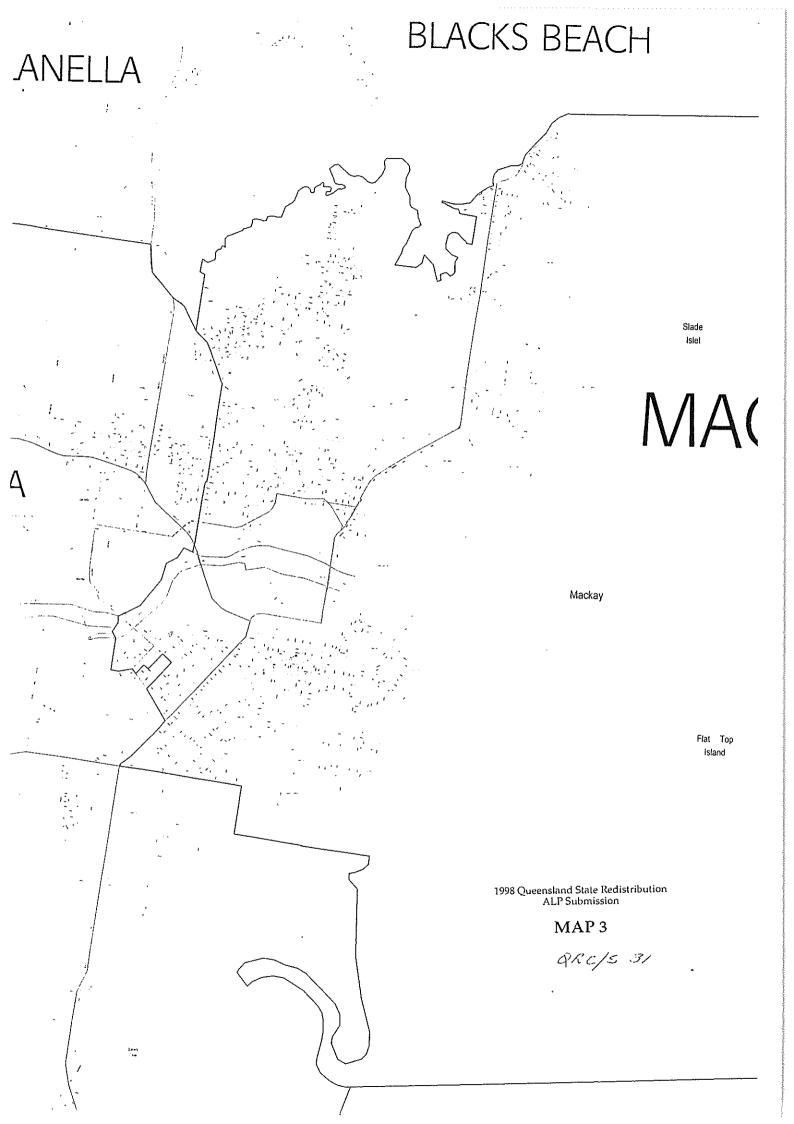
- 4.16.6 New district names will need to be considered for these Logan seats as the substantial redrafting of boundaries makes their current designations less likely.
- 4.17 Gold Coast/Albert Region (Currumbin, Burleigh, Nerang, Merrimac, Southport, Surfers Paradise, Broadwater, Albert)
 - 4.17.1 The strip of coastal seats show moderate to low enrolment growth and are bordered by Nerang and Albert, both high enrolment seats that will continue to grow. These coastal seats have capacity to absorb a portion of excess enrolment, particularly from Nerang. However, these high levels of enrolment and expected continued high growth levels, combined with pressure from the Logan area to also shed excess enrolment, strongly suggests that a new seat be created in the Brisbane-Gold Coast corridor.
 - 4.17.2 The ALP, in line with its belief that regional centres should be recognised, urges the Commission to create a new seat based on Beenleigh and bordered by the Logan River to the north and the Albert River to the south. This seat should be named 'Beenleigh' (see Map 15)
 - 4.17.3 While the Gold Coast region as a whole sustains a community of interest, it is important to consider how the hinterland regions link in to local communities on the coast. The current boundary between Currumbin and Burleigh is a clear case of how a restructured boundary will better provide for communities of interest and modes of transport between hinterland electors and those on the coast.
 - 4.17.4 The seat of Currumbin contains the two river valleys of Currumbin and Tallebudgera which extend in parallel and end at the foot of the McPherson Range. There is a major road running the length of each valley. Tallebudgera and Tallebudgera Valley (currently in the seat of Currumbin) have a stronger community of interest with West Burleigh.
 - 4.17.5 Extending the seat of Burleigh down the Tallebudgera Valley and moving the remainder of Palm Beach into the seat of Currumbin will produce two seats with good enrolment and associated growth and a similar mix of coastal and hinterland votes (see Map 16)

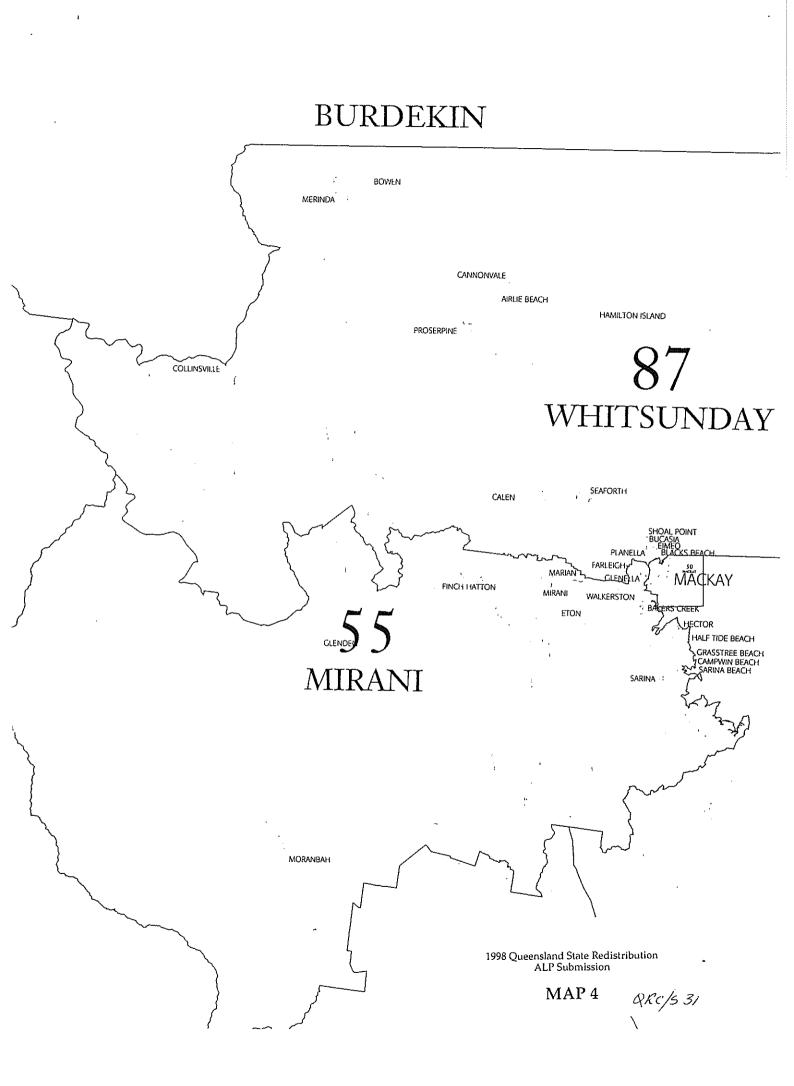
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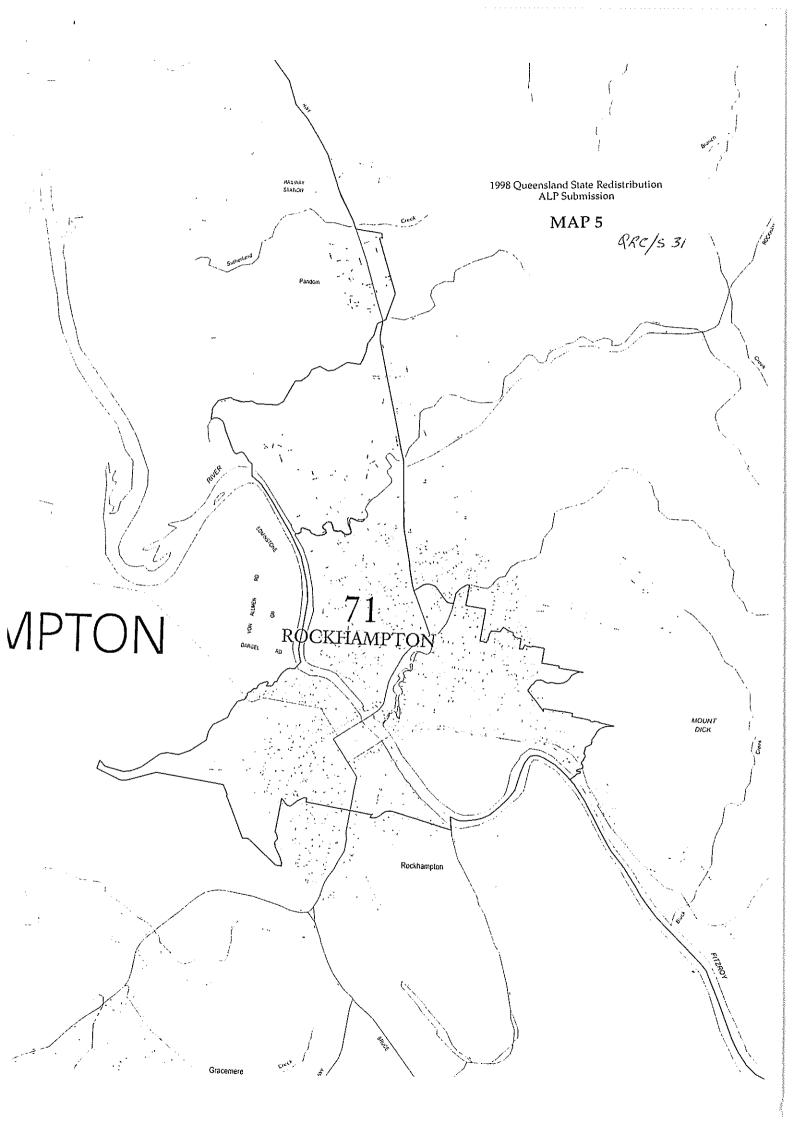
5.1 The ALP Submission offers a comprehensive proposal for the entire state of Queensland. This proposal recognises the obvious demographic tensions that exist, but has attempted to maintain the integrity of existing boundaries wherever possible and has attempted to make use of natural features as appropriate where they form natural divisions between communities and electorates.

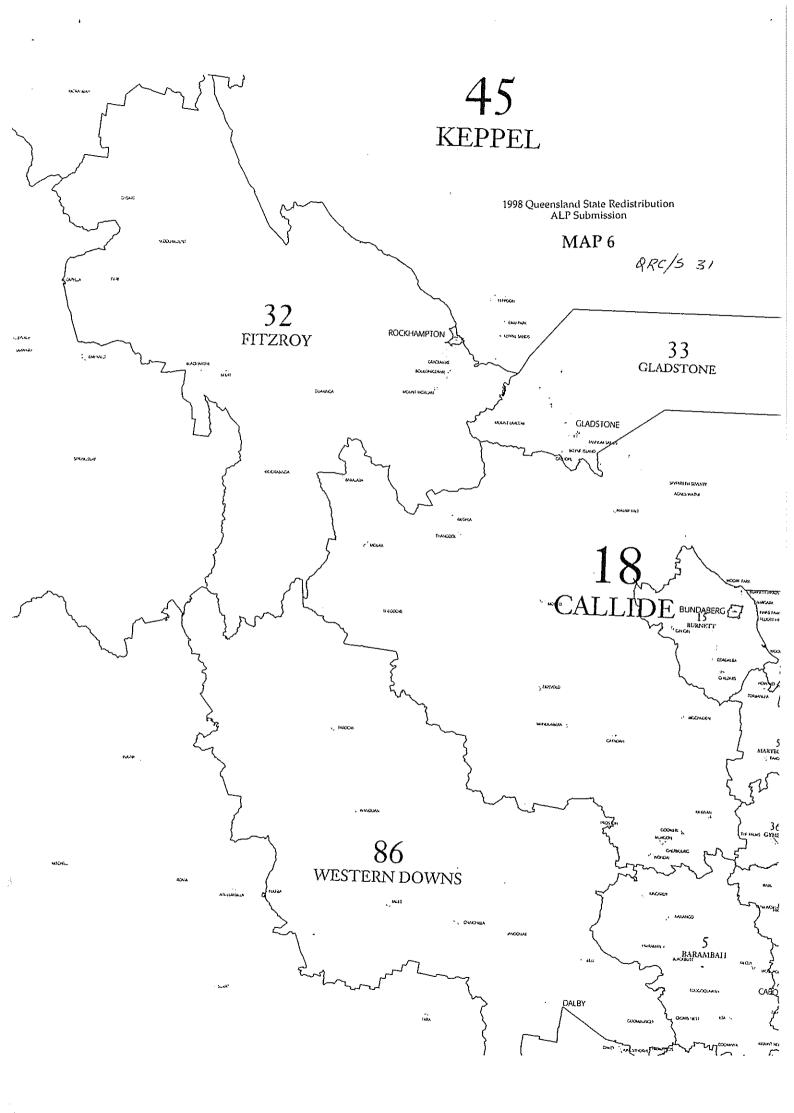


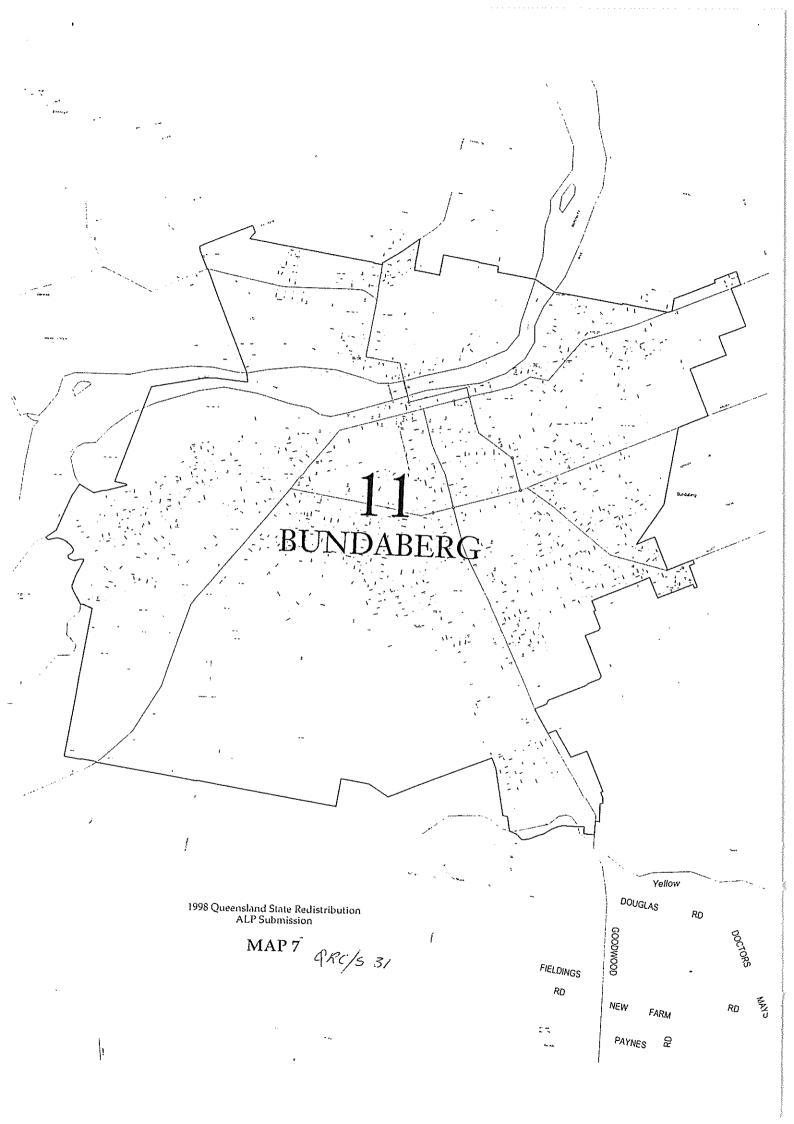


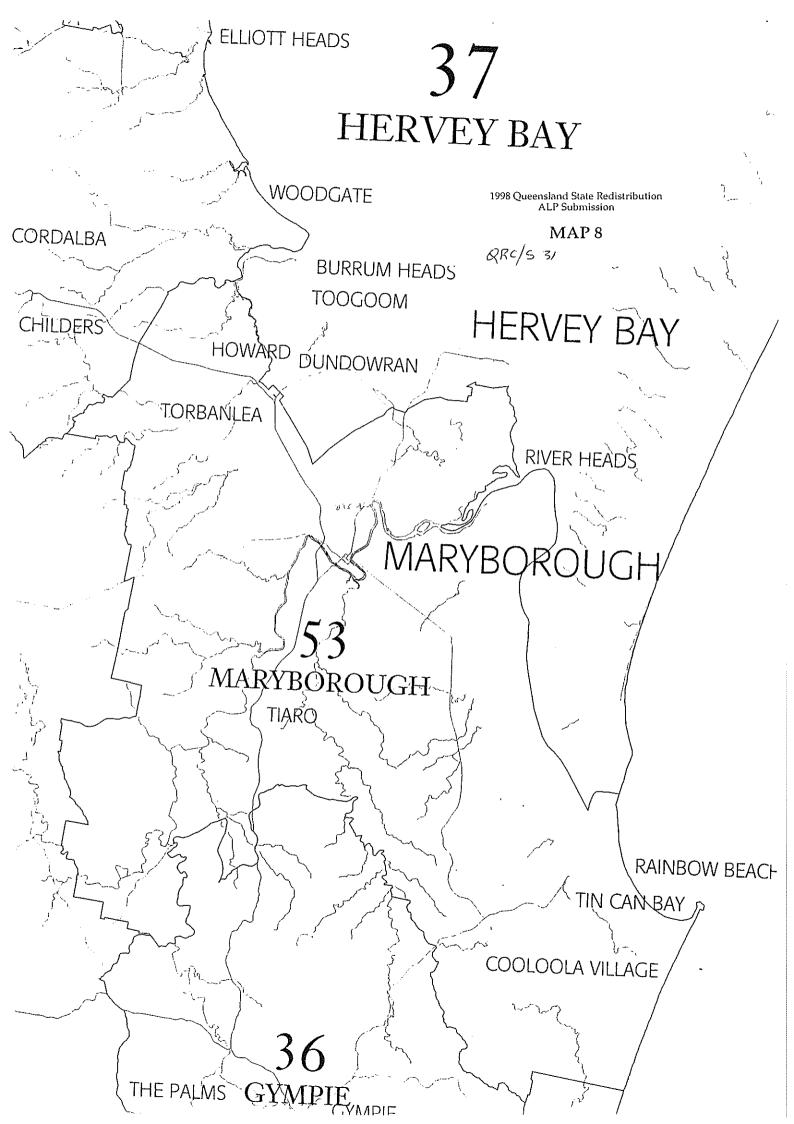


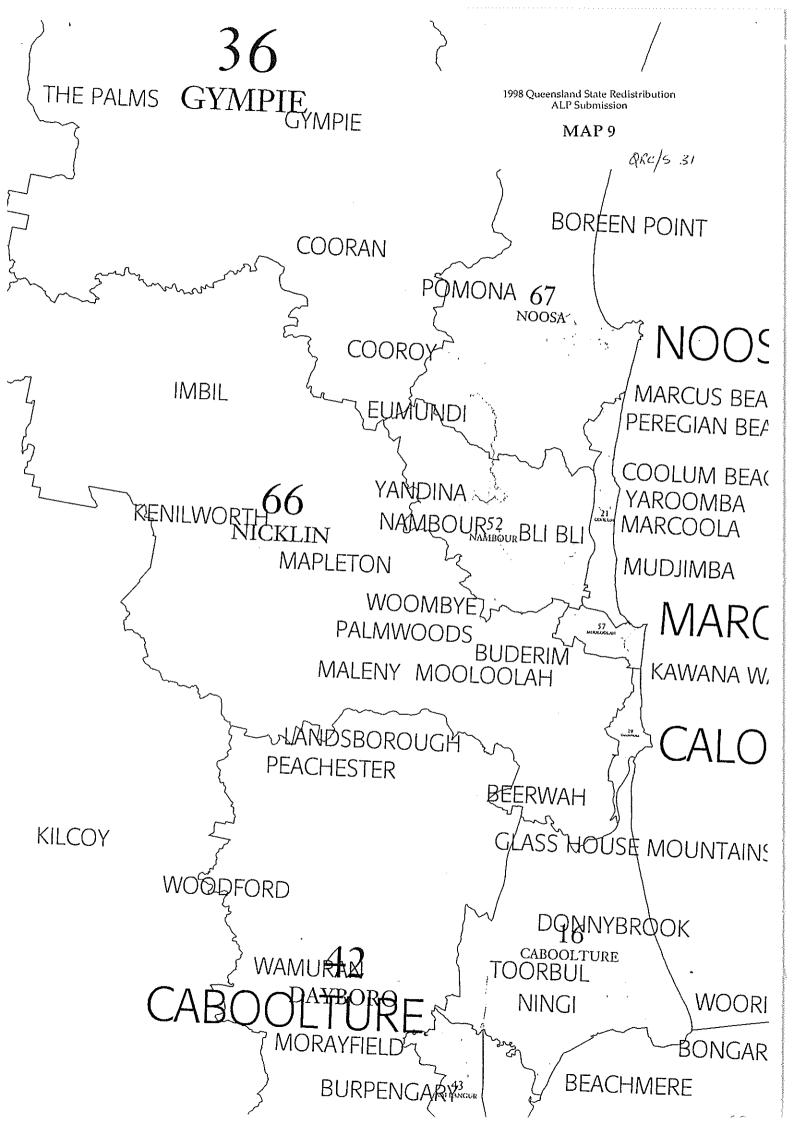


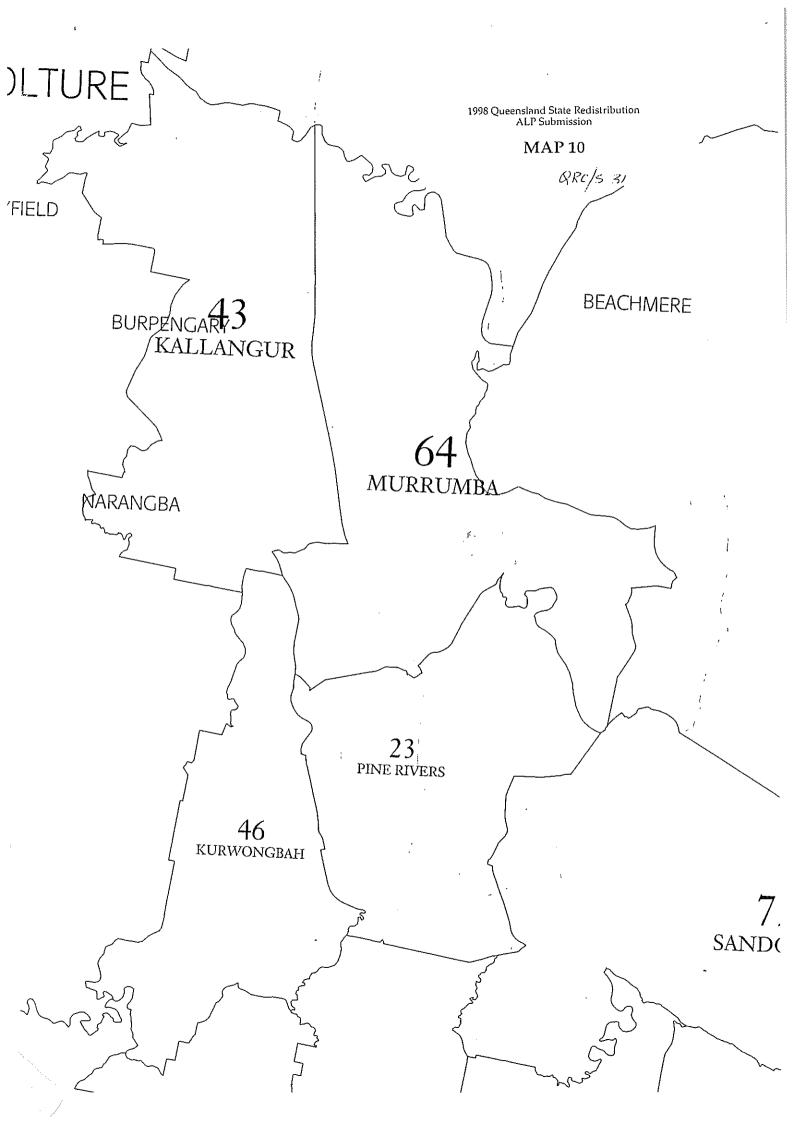


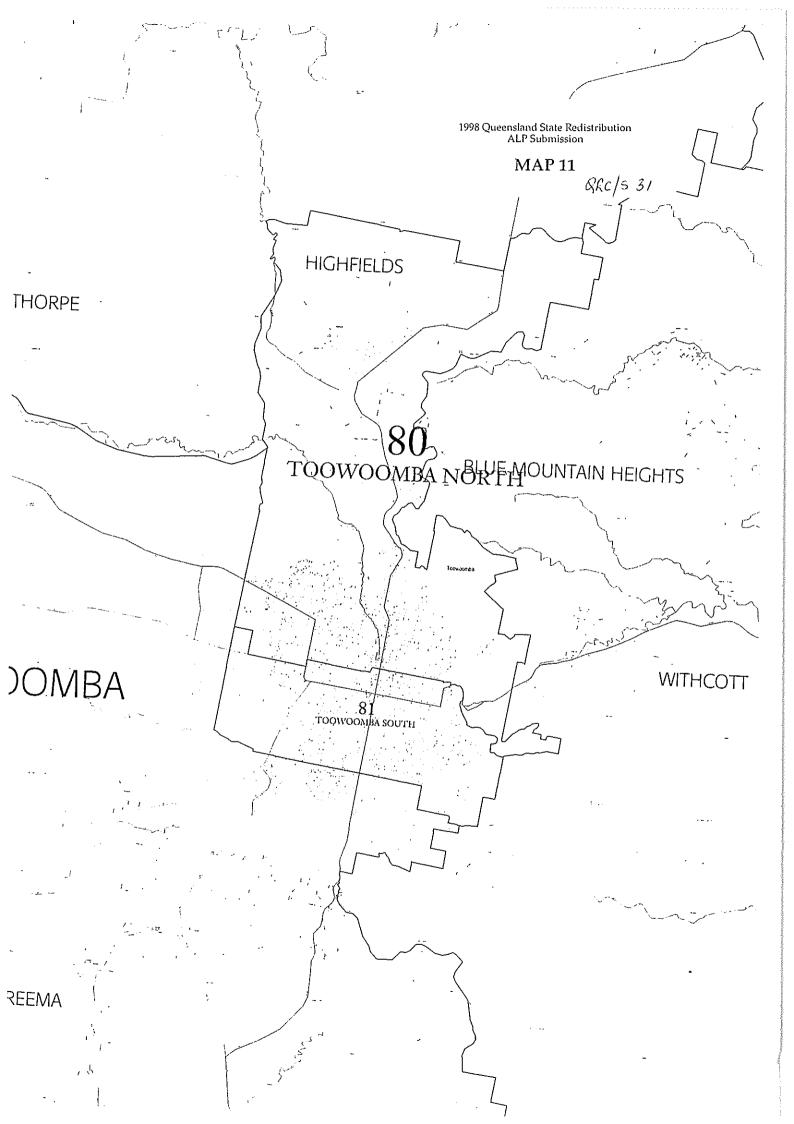


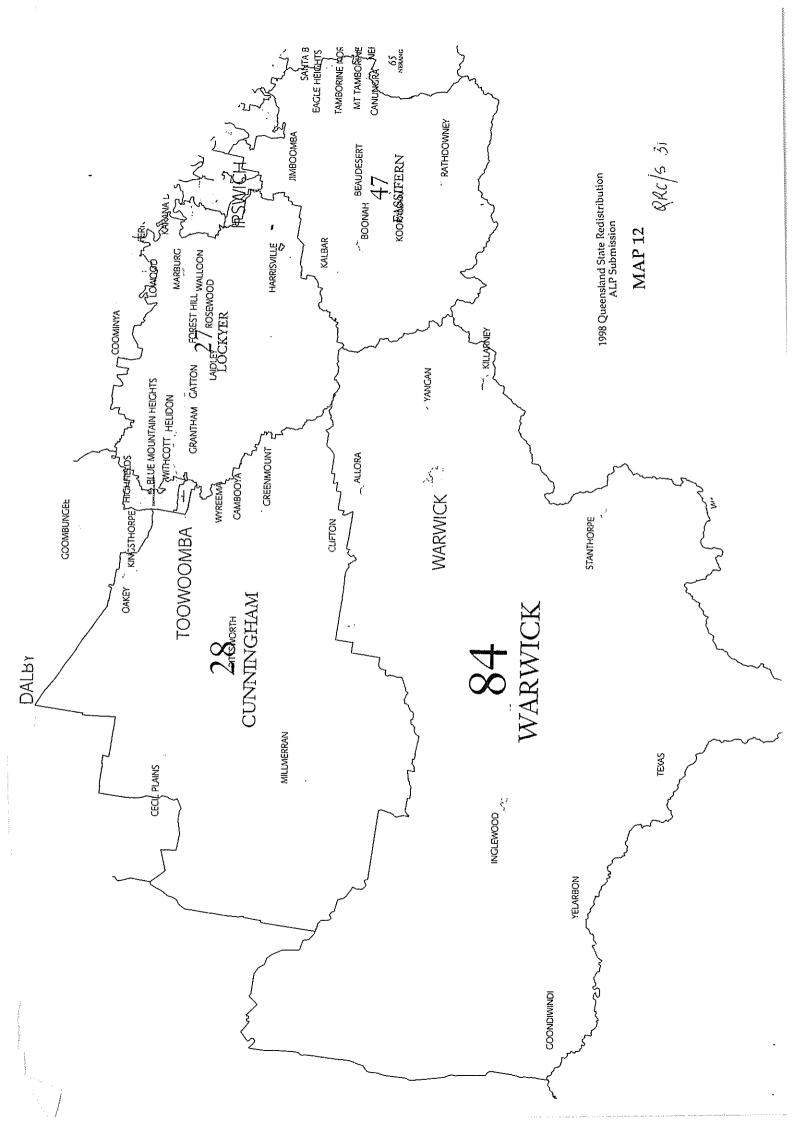


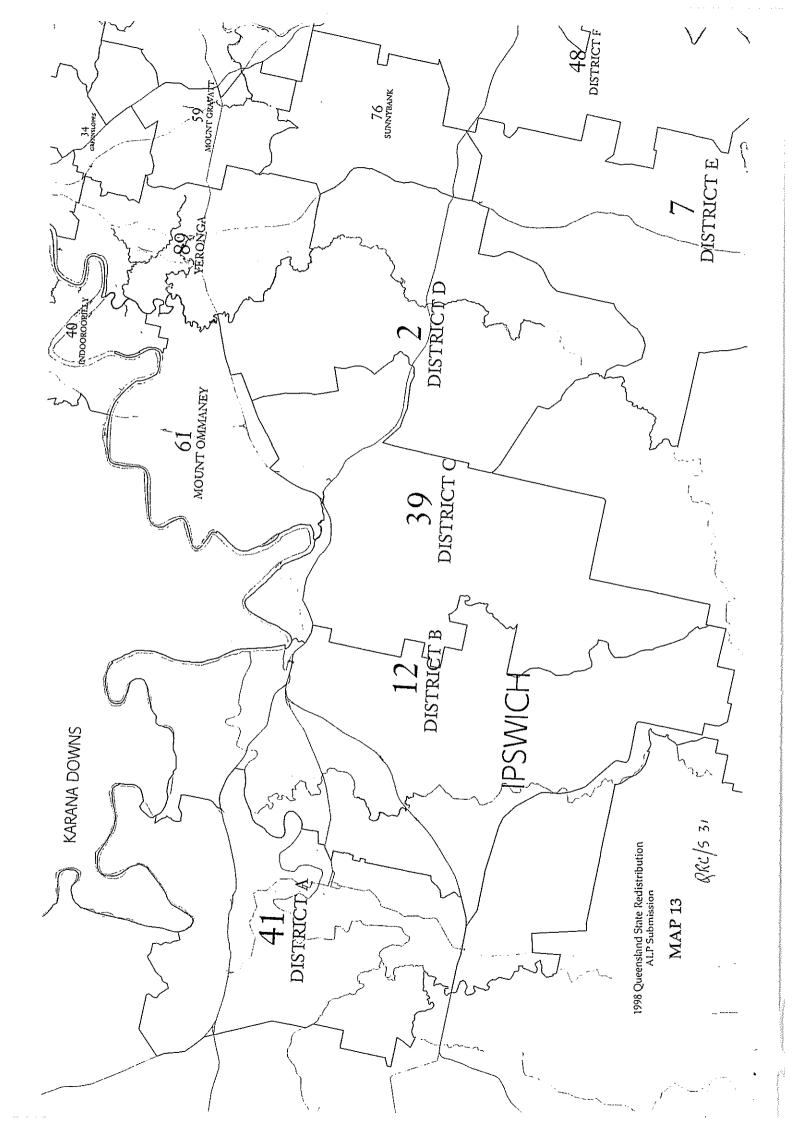


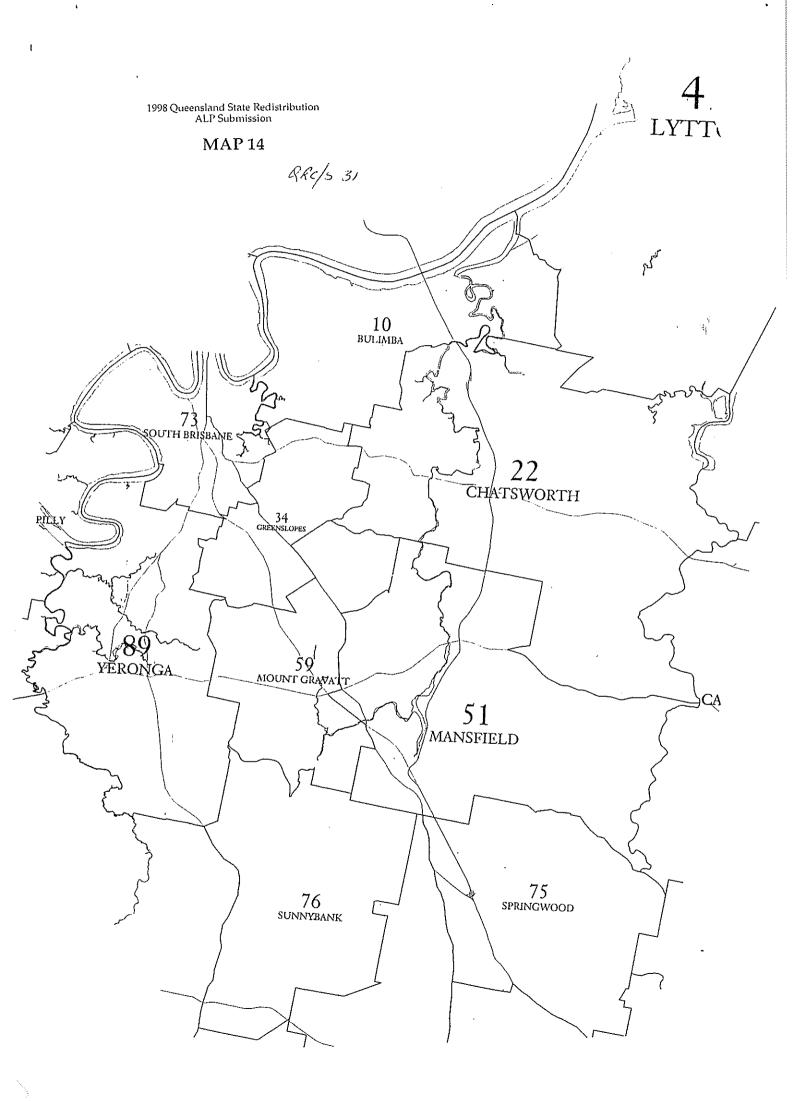


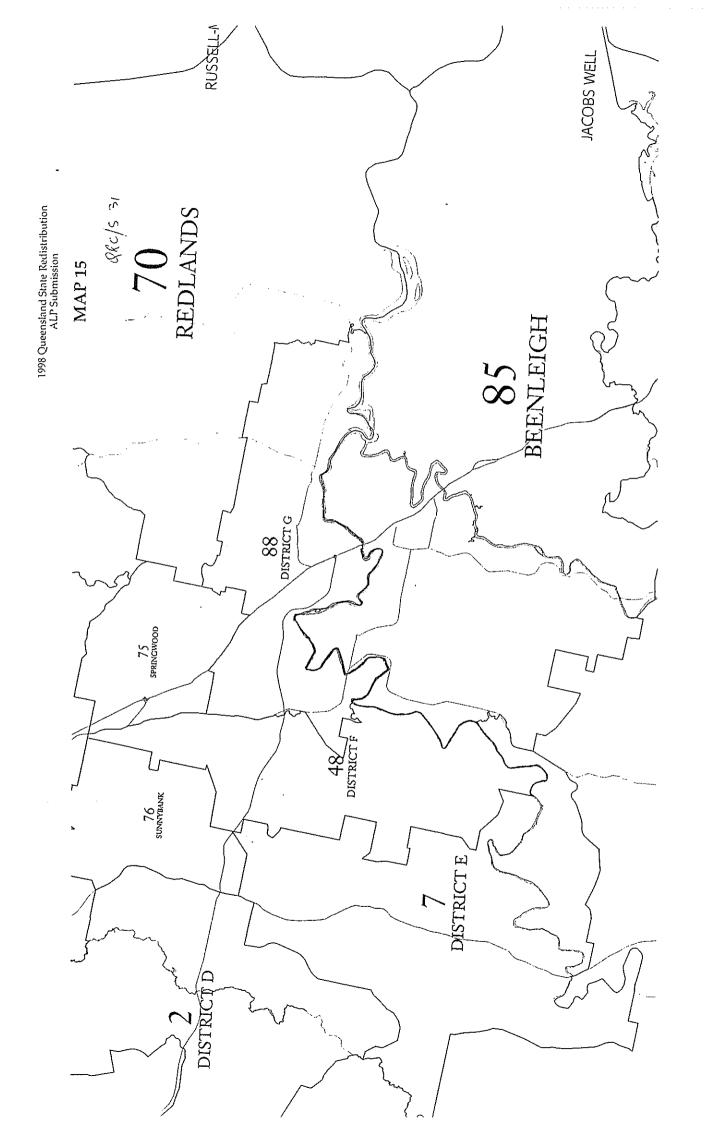


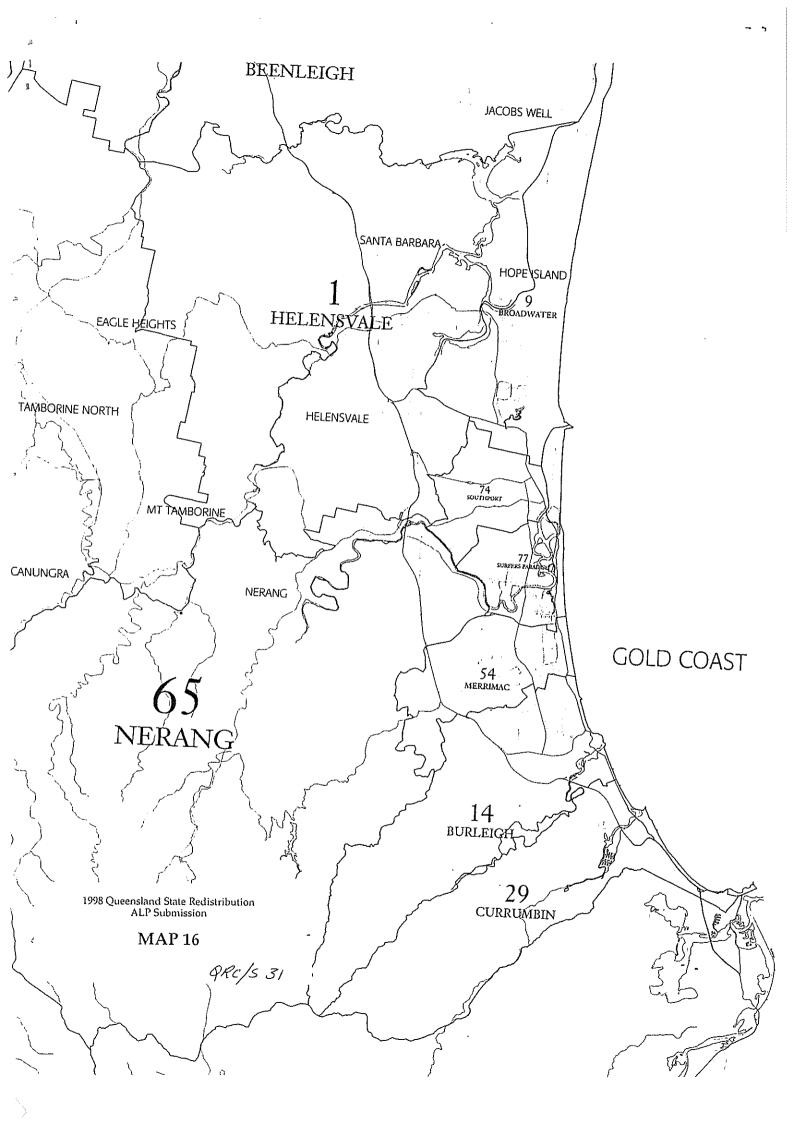


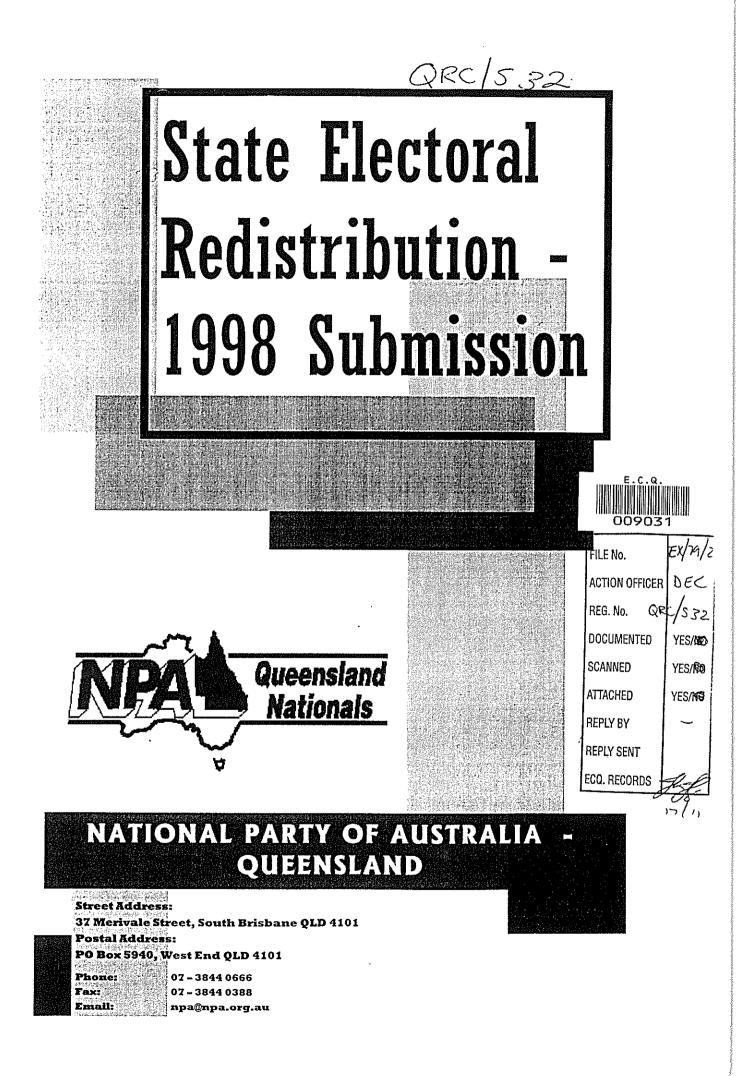














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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1998

THE SECRETARY QUEENSLAND REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION LOCKED BAG 3300 BRISBANE QLD 9001

Dear Sir,

This letter and enclosed indicative lists of census collection districts comprise the suggestions of the National Party of Australia - Queensland relating to the present redistribution. They are offered in response to your invitation under Section 42[1] of the Electoral Act of 1992.

The comments below provide a broad framework of our suggestions and outline the principles underlying them.

In making our suggestions we have been conscious of the requirements of the redistribution set out in Section 46 of the Act and the need to incur the least possible disruption to electors.

Our suggestions fall within the acceptable statutory requirements for current enrolments but there are a few proposals which deviate marginally from the projected quota. That is consistent with the requirements of the Act, particularly Section 46[1][e].

Our suggestions maintain the 5 large area electorates and support **minimal change** where possible. As a consequence of contracting enrolments in regional Queensland and inner Brisbane, the rapid growth in outer Brisbane and the North and South Coast areas there is an inevitable movement of electorates from the low growth areas to the high growth areas.

We believe it is essential to accommodate the large area seats for a fair redistribution particularly as enrolments in these electorates continue to fall in response to difficult and changing economic and social circumstances. We continue to support the rationale for these seats as identified by the former Electoral and Administrative Review Commission.

Large Area Electorates

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In making our suggestions we have maintained existing service centres, transport corridors and communication and community links.

The areas that have been added to the large area electorates are compatible with the established electorates.

Mt Isa is an immediate challenge as it has an enrolment of negative 21.82%. To address this we worked several scenarios taking into consideration the flow on consequences to adjoining large area seats and the Far North Queensland Region to arrive at what we believe meets the requirements of the Act.

We recognise that Mt Isa has to become a very large area to meet the quota. We are of the view from our research that the growth projections for this region are reasonable. We believe by including the Shire of Carpentaria in Mt Isa to meet the quota the community, economic and social interests of electors are enhanced. The inclusion of the Port of Kuramba is in recognition of its importance to the North West Minerals Province and the live cattle export industry which is developing in the North West. Two neighbouring shires currently in Charters Towers were also included in Mt Isa to reach its quota.

This suggestion enables the five large area electorates to continue to exist with **minimal change** and to keep their identities established in the previous distribution.

Although **Cook** is currently within quota, the adjustments to Mt Isa required consequential changes which involved adding enrolments from Barron River. This maintains Cook as a large area Peninsula seat with a service centre based on Cairns City.

Our suggestion for **Charters Towers** keeps the original character of this electorate and gains numbers by the rearrangment of the far north Queensland electorates.

Our suggested changes to **Gregory** are minimal and are a consequence of its having to reach the quota. It retains the same service and economic centres.

Our suggestions for **Warrego**, with a deviation of negative 12.77% coupled with negative enrolments in adjoining electorates, have resulted in changes to the eastern end of the electorate. Importantly it retains its character and service centres and the proposed additions of Shires from the western end of Western Downs is in harmony with the existing economic and social character of the electorate.

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Far North Queensland Electorates

(Barron River, Cairns, Mulgrave and Hinchinbrook, and Tablelands)

Based on the need to maintain the five large area electorates and the lack of growth in the Barron River, Cairns Tablelands and Hinchinbrook and marginal growth in Mulgrave some hard decisions had to be made. Our proposal endeavours to maintain community of interest as far as possible whilst recognising low growth in electorates already under quota.

To meet the statutory requirements there appear to be few proposals if any that do not involve significant change between the greater Cairns area and its hinterland. This is made more apparent by the changes necessary to maintain the integrity of Charters Towers, Mt Isa, Gregory and Cook as large area seats.

North Queensland Electorates

(Thuringowa, Townsville, Mundingburra, Burdekin, Whitsunday Mackay and Mirani)

This is an area of **minimal change**. In the greater Townsville area some change was necessary to balance the positive and negative growth between the three electorates.

Our proposals leave Burdekin and Whitsunday unchanged.

A small adjustment was required to one suburb to balance out the high and low growth between Mirani and Mackay.

Central Queensland

(Keppel, Rockhampton, Fitzroy and Gladstone)

Our approach to these electorates again is **minimal change** however, the significantly high growth in Keppel coupled with the static growth in the neighbouring Fitzroy and Rockhampton required some interchange between these three electorates.

Gladstone is unchanged.

Burnett/ Wide Bay Electorates

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(Burnett, Bundaberg, Hervey Bay, and Maryborough)

This area has a combination of very high growth in new areas combined with static enrolments in established city areas. To accommodate this diversity Burnett sheds substantial numbers to Bundaberg as well as two Shires to Callide whilst Maryborough takes the surplus from Hervey Bay.

This proposal recognises that there must be some adjustment to fulfil the obligations of the Act, but **minimises change** as far as possible.

Sunshine Coast

(Gympie, Noosa, Maroochydore, Mooloolah, Caloundra, Caboolture, Nicklin)

The massive historical growth coupled with the projected growth in this area presents many challenges. Our submissiion endeavours to put forward a proposal which accommodates the rapid changes taking place in this area in a balanced and fair way for the communities involved.

Gympie is largely unchanged, except for minor adjustment.

The existing enrolments combined with high growth projections for the coastal strip electorates of Noosa, Maroochydore, Mooloolah, Caloundra and Caboolture demands that they shed hinterland.

The hinterland electorate of Nicklin also has high existing enrolments and high projected growth.

A new electorate (Coolum) is able to be formed in this area but there are still significant numbers available to contribute towards a second additional seat which has its genesis in the low growth metropolitan electorates north of the Brisbane River.

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Brisbane North including Redcliffe and Pine Rivers

Low or nil growth is a common thread running through the long established inner suburbs north of the Brisbane River. This means that to obtain quota electorates have to gain additional enrolments from neigbouring territory. The low growth of the inner suburbs is offset by high growth in the outer suburbs.

The sum total of this is that there is loss of an electorate in inner Brisbane to the area north of Kallangur and the southern end of Nicklin. This electorate is nominated as D'Aguilar in our submission.

Brisbane South including the Logan area

A similar pattern emerges on the South side. However the low growth inner suburbs balance out the high growth outer suburbs without the loss of a south side Brisbane electorate.

Gold Coast

There is **minimal change** to the coastal electorates. However high growth, both existing and projected in the hinterland, results in changes to existing Albert, Nerang and Beaudesert with an additional electorate emerging in this area which we have called Lamington.

Ipswich Electorates (Bundamba, Ipswich, Ipswich West, Lockyer)

To minimise change our proposal has balanced these electorates between themselves. The exception being Lockyer which has shed Boonah Shire to Beaudesert.

Toowoomba Electorates, Warwick, Cunningham, Western Downs, Crows Nest, Barambah and Callide

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With the exception of Crows Nest and Cunningham the electorates in this group are under quota and have low projected growth. To meet the requirements of the Act there have been substantial rearrangements between these seats which result in mergers. Our proposal maintains the integrity of the Toowoomba electorates and provides for rural electorates based on strong communities of interest and transport and communication links.

Where possible we have endeavoured to minimise change.

Summary

Attached is a list of 89 electorates each described by an indicative list of CCDs.

These lists have been compiled to assist the Commission to understand the detail of our suggestions.

The National Party of Australia - Queensland thanks the Electoral Commission for its courtesy in providing access for political parties to its mapping systems. The data used to craft our submission has been sourced from the databases provided by the Commission when submissions were first called.

Yours Sincerely,

Ken Crooke

State Director

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Re Electoral Re-distribution Concerning the District of Nicklin

Dear Electoral Review Commissioners

I submit that the re-distribution about to be undertaken in respect of Queensland electoral Districts and in particular the District of Nicklin and Districts adjacent to Nicklin should take account of the strong community of interest for constituents in the area around Nambour.

I submit that the District of Nicklin should be centred around the townships of Woombye, Pairwoods, Mapleton, Nambour, Yandina and Eumundi.

Constituents in the above towns have very little in common with residents in the Glasshouse area, let alone residents in the Caboolture Shire as is the case now in the District of Nicklin.

That the District of Nicklin should be wholly contained within that part of the Shine of Maroochy west of the Bruce Highway.

Gregory J Pitman Constituent of Nicklin

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The Liberal Party of Australia

QUEENSLAND DIVISION

17 November 1998

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The Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission Floor 6 Forestry House 160 Mary Street Brisbane 4000

Dear Mrs Aurisch,

Please find enclosed a submission on behalf of the Liberal Party of Australia (Queensland Division) for the proposed redistribution of Queensland electorate boundaries.

The submission is accompanied by maps of the 81 electoral districts for which the Liberal Party is recommending changes.

Should you require any further information please don't hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

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Liberal Party of Australia (Qld Division)

Submission

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Queensland Redistribution Commission

17 November 1998

Introduction

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This submission has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the *Electoral* Act 1992 (The Act).

It provides for 89 seats, five of which have an area of 100,000 sq km or more and are created in accordance with section 45(1)(b) of the Act.

It is proposed that two seats be abolished - Chermside and Greenslopes - and two new seats be created - Glasshouse and Mudgeeraba. A number of name changes are proposed :

- Archerfield to Calamvale
- Kedron to Stafford
- Merrimac to Robina
- Mooloolah to Mooloolaba
- Mount Gravatt to Holland Park
- Nicklin to Yandina

The Liberal Party has relied upon the enrolment projections provided by the Electoral Commission Queensland. While the accuracy of some of these are open to debate, they represent a generally fair estimate across the board of population movements.

In preparing its submission the Liberal Party has suggested boundaries which take into account those factors outlined in section 46 of the Act. Where possible no changes have been made to the boundaries of those electorates which do not require modification to meet the demands of the current quota of 24 559.

No changes have been suggested in the following electorates :

- Beaudesert
- Crows Nest
- Gregory
- Hinchinbrook
- Mackay
- Warwick
- Western Downs
- Whitsunday

Suggested changes have been kept to a minimum. In some instances these are limited to those which are required to bring seats within quota. In other cases some suggested changes are the consequence of more significant changes in neighbouring electorates.

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However, extensive changes have been suggested in the area from Noosa in the north, west to Ipswich and south to the border. Even within this area suggested changes have been minimised where there is no requirement for a substantial redrawing of boundaries. The Liberal Party regards the element of continuity within electorates as important.

Efforts have been made not to divide communities. However, in areas of significant population or rapid growth this has been difficult. Major urban centres entitled to more than one electorate must be treated differently from smaller communities where the aim has been to retain those communities within the one electorate.

Location of New Electorates

As it is now over 7½ years since the last redistribution was undertaken it is clear that enrolment changes and differing rates of growth will require the movement of a number of seats from areas of limited growth to areas of more rapid population expansion. The key to a successful redistribution is to make the necessary changes in the most appropriate places to ensure the maximum longevity of the boundaries.

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In its 1991 Report, Proposed Queensland Electoral Districts - Reasons, Description and Maps, the Electoral and Administrative Review Commission (pp. 7 -27) divided the State into a number of regions for the purpose of describing the changes it proposed. The Liberal Party has adopted these regional groupings in assessing the location of new seats. Obviously, these regions have no legislative force but are simply a tool to assist in comparisons over time.

It is important to realise that the boundaries arising from this redistribution can be expected to be current for up to $7\frac{1}{2}$ years or for three elections. Consequently, it is important to consider population changes over this period to ensure the boundaries remain current.

The following table summarises the seat entitlements by region, comparing the existing position (which has been in force for the 1992, 1995 and 1998 elections) with the situation at 12 October 1998 and at 1 January 2000.

Region	Number of Seats	Entitlement at 12.10.98	Entitlement at 1.1.00
Gold Coast	8	8.82	9.24
Brisbane - Gold Coast	7	7.19	7.66
South Brisbane	13	13.06	12.49
North Brisbane	13	12.71	11.70
Ipswich	3	2.92	2.95
Southern Queensland	7	6.89	6.53
Brisbane - Sunshine Coast	5	5.56	5.99
Sunshine Coast	5	5.84	6.70
Wide Bay - Burnett	6	6.12	6.21
Central Queensland	5	4.68	4.52
North Queensland -			
Cairns	5	4.78	4.27
Townsville	4	4.07	3.44
Mackay	3	3.03	2.62
	12	11.88	10.33
Seats < 100,000 sq km	5	4.46	4.02
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Table 1Entitlement to Seats by Region

The areas of most rapid growth from 1991 to 1998 are quite clear - the Gold Coast and Sunshine Coast - and there is compelling evidence that a new seat is warranted in both regions. When the 2000 entitlement is also considered it is clear that this growth is expected to continue, reinforcing the argument that new seats are justified in these areas.

Over time it is clear that rapid growth is continuing in the Brisbane to Gold Coast corridor and the Brisbane to Sunshine Coast corridor. In the short term this will augment the claims of both the Gold Coast and Sunshine Coast for additional seats while providing sufficient enrolments to justify extra seats in these corridors in the longer term.

Consideration must be given to the abolition of two seats and the regions from which they will be taken.

Current entitlements indicate that a seat could be taken from amongst the five currently greater than 100,000 sq km in area. While this could be justified on the basis of current enrolments, there are a number of consequences which must be considered. The abolition of one of these seats would add significantly to the area of adjacent seats as well as imposing significant burdens upon electors in these parts of the State. Drawing on the opportunities provided by section 45(1) (b) of the Act it is possible to construct five electorates which meet numerical requirements as well as having regard to those elements of section 46 required to be considered by the Commission.

Looking ahead to 2000 the comparative decline in enrolments in Brisbane provides a key to the area from which the two seats to be abolished should be taken. 13 seats are presently located to both the north and south of the Brisbane River (treating Indooroopilly as a northside seat).

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Projections to 2000 suggest an over-representation of 1.30 seats on Brisbane's northside and an over-representation of 0.51 seats on Brisbane's southside. There is compelling evidence that the two seats to be abolished should be taken from the State's capital rather than from other areas.

It has been suggested that Woodridge, in the Brisbane - Gold Coast corridor, be abolished to accommodate new seats. With an enrolment of 18 133 (26.2 percent below quota) this would appear superficially attractive. However, when it is noted that Woodridge is in the centre of the fastest growing regions and in close proximity to a number of the State's largest electorates (eg. Logan - 17.5 percent above quota ; Sunnybank - 24.8 percent above quota) its abolition would be shortsighted and would pay little heed to the requirements of this rapidly expanding area.

The simple solution to Woodridge's declining enrolment is to add additional electors from the neighbouring electorates of Sunnybank, Logan and Waterford. This solution has been put forward by the Liberal Party in the expectation that growth will continue in this area and will require sufficient seats to accommodate it.

Consideration could be given to abolishing a seat in rural Queensland. This issue has been addressed in relation of seats with an area of greater than 100,000 sq kms. In relation to other rural seats similar arguments apply.

The elements of section 46(1) of the Act, while still being considered, would be of limited value if a decision was taken to abolish a rural seat.

Those of particular importance which would have to be overlooked include :

- (a) the extent to which there is a community of economic, social, regional or other interests within each proposed electoral district;
- (b) the ways of communication and travel within each proposed electoral district; and
- (c) the physical features of each proposed electoral district.

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Such an alternative should only be considered if no other option exists. In this case this is not so as the abolition of two seats in Brisbane provides a satisfactory solution which better meets the requirements of all electors.

Proposed Electoral Districts

For comparative purposes it is proposed to discuss suggested changes according to groups of electorates as outlined by the Electoral and Administrative Review Commission in its 1991 Report. A summary of proposed electoral districts is contained in Appendix 1. Detailed mathematical descriptions of the proposed changes follow at the end of the submission in Appendix 2.

A. Gold Coast

There are currently 8 seats in this region and it is proposed that a new seat -Mudgeeraba - be located here.

Four of the seats - Broadwater, Burleigh, Surfers Paradise and Merrimac - are expected to grow at below the State-wide average. Accordingly, it is proposed to limit the changes in these seats while endeavouring to enhance their present character and, where appropriate, make the necessary corrections to ensure adequate numbers of electors are available for the new electorates.

Growth in Currumbin is expected to be above average while that in Southport will be close to the State-wide average. It is proposed to draw excess electors from the Palm Beach area from Currumbin to Burleigh to place the latter electorate above the quota.

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Nerang and Albert are expected to grow at rates well in excess of the average. This will assist in creating a new electorate - Mudgeeraba - which meets the objectives outlined in the Electoral and Administrative Review Commission Report (1991) at page 9 :

"..... it is believed that community of interest and other qualitative criteria are better recognised by the proposed electoral districts which combine similar closely built up and tourism influenced neighbourhoods generally to the east of the Pacific Highway in the coastal electoral districts and distinguished them form the more scattered communities to the west that extend up to the foothills of the mountains."

The proposed Mudgeeraba fulfils the role that EARC foresaw for Nerang in 1991 and, in fact, draws 20413 electors - or nearly 90 percent of its enrolment - from the existing Nerang. With the exclusion of the town of Nerang from the electorate the name Mudgeeraba - an alternative considered in 1991 - is more appropriate.

It is proposed to change the name of Merrimac to Robina to reflect more accurately changes to the electorate's boundaries. While it is acknowledged that the bulk of electors in the suburb of Robina will be included in the new seat of Robina, the inclusion of the area west of Robina Parkway and south of Mudgeeraba Creek would reinforce the community of interest within the area. This area includes the Robina Town Centre, railway station, hospital and high school. However, with the proposed seat of Mudgeeraba at the lower end of the permissible range this is not possible.

Rapid and continuing population growth permits Nerang to include the town of Nerang, the western parts of Broadwater and Southport and a significant part of the southern section of Albert (including Coomera). It is acknowledged that both Nerang and Albert will continue to exhibit rapid growth. However, alternatives are limited considering the rapid expansion occurring in the corridor from Beenleigh through the former Albert Shire.

It is proposed Albert will lose nearly 8000 electors to Nerang as well as nearly 2500 from the Beenleigh area to Waterford. $QRC \beta 3\psi$

B. Brisbane to Gold Coast

There are seven seats in this area. They fall into two specific groups - those substantially west of the Pacific Highway (Beaudesert, Logan, Waterford and Woodridge) and those east of the Highway (Cleveland, Redlands and Springwood).

There are varying rates of growth across the seven seats. However, two in particular -Springwood and Woodridge - are growing at extremely low rates. Fortunately, these problems can be overcome by transferring electors from their more rapidly growing neighbours ensuring the area maintains its level of parliamentary representation.

To increase enrolments in Woodridge, it is proposed to transfer the Underwood area from Sunnybank, areas generally north of the Logan Motorway from Waterford and parts of Marsden from Logan.

A simple transfer of the bulk of Shailer Park from Redlands to Springwood will resolve the enrolment discrepancies in these two seats. This change would ensure that the bulk of Shailer Park is located in a seat based on Logan City (Springwood) rather than Redland Shire (Redlands).

The inclusion of parts of Beenleigh in Waterford rather than Albert will enhance the character of both seats. Although the town of Beenleigh is located within the boundaries of the City of Gold Coast it remains a distinct entity which warrants its own electorate rather than being attached to the northern extremity of Albert.

To bring Cleveland enrolments below quota it is proposed to excise 3654 electors to the neighbouring seat of Capalaba. These electors will be drawn from the Thorneside and Birkdale areas to ensure that Cleveland retains its essential bayside character.

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C. Southern Brisbane

This area comprises 13 electorates (as well as a portion of Indooroopilly). As has been indicated low growth rates warrant the abolition of one seat. It is proposed that Greenslopes be divided between South Brisbane, Bulimba and Chatsworth in the north with approximately 11,000 (or 50 percent) of its electors being transferred to Mount Gravatt in the south. For reasons outlined below it is proposed the name Mount Gravatt be changed to Holland Park.

These seats closer to the centre of the city are expected to experience limited growth and, even with these changes, it is expected both South Brisbane and Holland Park will fall below the 10 percent margin in the longer term. Changes to Lytton, another low growth seat, are designed to bring it further within this margin.

The seat of Mansfield is well over quota and would remain there without the loss of some electors. Accordingly, it is proposed to include electors from the Mount Gravatt West area in the seat of Holland Park. This would bring Mansfield within quota with an expectation it would maintain an average rate of growth.

The present seat of Sunnybank is significantly over quota and is expected to continue growing at a faster than average rate. Accordingly it is proposed to include the northern parts of this seat (Sunnybank and Eight Mile Plains) with the southern parts of the former Mount Gravatt (Macgregor and Robertson). Transfers of electors would also occur between Sunnybank and the current Archerfield. The new Sunnybank would be well within the permitted margin and, despite its low rate of growth, would be expected to remain there for some time.

Significant changes are proposed to the seat of Archerfield, including the addition of 9577 electors from the southern and western sections of Sunnybank, the loss of Archerfield and Salisbury areas to Yeronga and the loss of electors from the southern section of the electorate to Inala. Minor additions are proposed from Sunnybank and Inala.

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As has been indicated these changes would require a change in name and Calamvale (an area presently on the Sunnybank - Archerfield boundary) is proposed. This seat is expected to continue to grow at a rapid rate.

Changes are proposed to Mount Ommaney through the transfer of 2410 electors from the Oxley area to Inala. This would enhance the character of both seats. At the same time it would allow electors to be transferred from the western side of Inala to boost enrolments in Bundamba, with a consequent flow-on to Ipswich.

D. Northern Brisbane

There are 13 seats in this area. The reasons for abolishing one of these are even more compelling than those which apply to seats south of the Brisbane River. Aspley and Moggill are the only two seats growing at any significant rate above the average.

The seats of Chermside and Kedron, located in the centre of this area, are both expected to lose electors in the short term. The fact that they are contiguous magnifies the problems that this will create. At the same time electorates to the immediate south and east are experiencing similar low or negative rates of growth.

As has been indicated the Liberal Party proposes the abolition of Chermside and the transfer of electors to neighbouring electorates to bring them within quota. This will result in a number of significant changes to other electorates but ones which will help create greater communities of interest.

A significant change is proposed between the electorates of Ashgrove, Brisbane Central and Mount Coot-tha. It is proposed to enhance the nature of Mount Coot-tha as a seat centred in the western suburbs and extending from Mount Coot-tha, the outstanding topographical feature of the area.

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Ashgrove is presently below quota and is expected to grow at a rate well below average. To increase its enrolments by simply moving its boundary towards the east is shortsighted and would result in an electorate with little focus. With proposed changes to Kedron and the abolition of Chermside this becomes an even more untenable proposition.

It is proposed to remove the entire suburb of The Gap from Ashgrove and add it to the western parts of Mount Coot-tha, including Toowong, Bardon, Mount Coot-tha and parts of Auchenflower. Route 5 from the Toowong Cemetry to Waterworks Road with an additional link along Coopers Camp Road is an established transport corridor within the proposed electorate.

While it is acknowledged that there are associations between The Gap and Ashgrove, it is submitted that keeping both suburbs in the one electorate would result in a ribbon-like electorate extending well beyond any accepted community of interest. The proposed Mount Coot-tha electorate will become one exclusively centred on the western suburbs.

Brisbane Central is in a similar position to that of Ashgrove. It is below quota and is expected to decline in population. Without a major revision of boundaries the only alternative would be to move its northern boundary far into Kedron destroying its character as a central city seat. At the same time, Ashgrove's boundaries would have to be moved eastwards into Brisbane Central, forcing the latter seat to extend even further into Kedron.

By extending Brisbane Central into the eastern section of Mount Coot-tha (Red Hill, Paddington, Rosalie, Milton and part of Auchenflower) the character of Brisbane Central would be enhanced. The proposed electorate would be more compact and have a greater community of interest.

It is proposed to divide the existing electorate of Chermside between Stafford (formally Kedron) (9647), Aspley (4050), Nudgee (3603) and Clayfield (3372).

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To boost Clayfield's enrolment it is proposed to include Wavell Heights from Chermside and a small section of Nundah from Nudgee. There are clear links between these suburbs, with Sandgate Road being the principal means of transport between the existing electorate and the parts proposed to be added.

The proposed electorate of Stafford would include Stafford Heights, parts of Chermside and Wavell Heights from the existing Chermside and parts of the existing Kedron. These areas have obvious connections with the northern parts of the existing Kedron.

With the abolition of a seat in Brisbane's northern suburbs it is possible to create an electorate of Aspley based exclusively within the boundaries of the city of Brisbane. By excluding parts of the current electorate now in Pine Rivers Shire, Aspley will become an electorate with a more defined character rather than being divided into two unrelated parts as it is now. To bolster Aspley's enrolment it is proposed to include Chermside West from the existing Chermside. To ensure enrolments remain within quota it is proposed to transfer some 1,300 electors from Griffin and Murrumba Downs in Aspley to Murrumba and some 1700 electors to Sandgate.

The changes outlined above in relation to Mount Coot-tha will result in a redrawn Ashgrove based on well-developed suburbs of limited growth. While losing electors from The Gap to Mount Coot-tha, Ashgrove will gain 7862 electors from Brisbane Central (north of Enoggera Creek, including Newmarket, Windsor and The Grange), 3283 electors from Kedron (The Grange and Alderley), 2743 electors from Ferny Grove (Mitchelton) and 2273 electors from Everton (Enoggera).

This will enhance Ashgrove's character as well as eliminate a number of imprecise boundaries.

As a result of these changes some additional alterations are suggested to Everton and Ferny Grove. The principal addition to Everton is the inclusion of 3,869 electors from the Cashmere - Eatons Hill area of Kurwongbah. These areas are linked to Albany

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Creek in the north of Everton by Eatons Crossing Road and South Pine Road and are a natural extension of Everton's northern boundary.

It is proposed that Ferny Grove takes 1,978 electors from Everton in the Grovely-Oxford Park area.

E. Brisbane to Sunshine Coast

This area has five electorates at present though on current enrolments it is entitled to 5.56 seats. It is proposed to use this surplus to boost numbers on the Sunshine Coast to allow for the creation of an additional seat in that area.

One of these seats - Redcliffe - is expected to have extremely limited growth. To bolster enrolments it is proposed to draw nearly 5000 electors from those parts of Murrumba located within the City of Redcliffe.

Murrumba's enrolments will be augmented by the inclusion of electors from Pine Rivers Shire presently included in Kallangur and Aspley. Electors from the localities of Murrumba Downs and Kallangur south of Narangba Road and Anzac Avenue will be transferred to Murrumba.

It is proposed to transfer additional electors in the north of Kallangur and Murrumba to Caboolture.

Minimal changes are proposed to Kurwongah with the addition of the Strathpine area from Aspley and the loss of the Eatons Hill - Cashmere area to Everton.

Caboolture is one of the fastest growing electorates in the State. As a result of this, and of the growth occurring to the south in Kallangur, it is no longer possible to retain the town of Caboolture entirely within the one electorate. Electors from the north of both Murrumba and Kallangur are proposed to be added to 19,640 electors living in the east of the existing electorate of Caboolture.

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The division of the town of Caboolture is in recognition of the fact that expanding enrolments and the expected rate of growth mean the area should be treated more as an urban community rather than as a rural - based seat. Just as it is no longer possible to retain all of Pine Rivers Shire in the one electorate so is it with Caboolture Shire.

F. Sunshine Coast

There are presently five electorates in the Sunshine Coast area, the fastest growing in the State. All are well above quota and are expected to continue growing at a rapid rate.

It is proposed to create a new seat - Glasshouse - extending from the western sections of Caboolture, including the southern section of the existing Nicklin (to the Caloundra - Maroochy Shire border) and parts of Caloundra and Mooloolah west of the Bruce Highway. This seat will fulfil the role played by the original Glasshouse after 1986 and Nicklin after 1992 in absorbing the hinterland to allow for the creation of a number of coastal-based seats.

These changes will enhance the character of both Caloundra and Mooloolah (to be renamed Mooloolaba) making them geographically oriented towards the coast and more reliant on the tourist industry than at present. This mirrors changes in the past 25 years on the Gold Coast and is a logical progression.

It is proposed the revised seat of Nicklin (to be renamed Yandina) will undergo significant changes. As a result of losing nearly 12,000 electors to the new seat of Glasshouse it will need to boost its enrolments from existing seats in the region. Some 4,200 electors are drawn from Mooloolah and Maroochydore which also assists in bringing both those seats within quota.

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It is proposed to include 5914 electors from Noosa in the renamed Yandina electorate. The seat would extend from Coolum on the coast, through Yandina and include Nambour. It has similar characteristics to the existing Maroochydore in that it is neither strictly a coastal nor a hinterland seat. The Sunshine Coast region has had a number of seats of this type though, as development continues, they are expected to decrease.

Noosa loses electors to both Yandina and Gympie. In the latter case they are 1361 electors from areas along the Bruce Highway and will result in the enhancement of the character of both Noosa and Gympie.

G. Ipswich

The Ipswich area contains three seats and generally is an area of limited growth. Bundamba is the only seat exhibiting significant growth.

As indicated above it is proposed to include 4874 electors from the west of Inala in Bundamba. This will permit the transfer of 2183 electors from the Blackstone and Bundamba areas to Ipswich.

It is proposed to bring Ipswich West further within quota by adding 1049 electors from the Ipswich City portion of Lockyer. These electors are presently located south of the Bremer River and the main line west of Ipswich.

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H. Southern Queensland

Minimal changes are proposed for this region which has seven electorates.

The proposed changes centre on the three Toowoomba-based seats of Toowoomba North, Toowoomba South and Cunningham. By boosting enrolments in Toowoomba North by drawing electors from Toowoomba South and replacing them with electors from Toowoomba City presently located in Cunningham the character of all three electorates will be enhanced.

It is also proposed to transfer 724 from the Cecil Plains area in Cunningham to Warrego. This ensures that Warrego is brought within quota with a minimal increase in its area.

I. Wide Bay - Burnett

There are six seats in this region and it is proposed to maintain this number. Only two seats are exhibiting significant growth - Burnett and Hervey Bay - while four are expected to grow at well below the State-wide average.

Rapid and continuing growth in Hervey Bay is expected to place this electorate well above the quota. As the 1991 redistribution removed significant rural areas to the neighbouring seat of Burnett there are few options available to resolve the present difficulties. Like so many communities Hervey Bay is becoming too large to be contained within the one electorate and there is a need to divide the local authority between two electorates.

However, to retain the coastal character of the seat around Hervey Bay itself it is proposed to transfer 2462 electors from the Howad and Torbanlea areas to Maryborough. An additional 983 electors from Isis Shire in the north of the electorate would also be transferred to Maryborough. Hervey Bay will remain an area of rapid growth but these changes will assist in bringing and retaining Maryborough within quota.

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A similar situation exists between Burnett and Bundaberrg. To boost Bundaberg's enrolment 3,861 electors from the Avoca area are proposed to be transferred to Bundaberg. This area is in the city of Bundaberg and this change will mean that the electorate of Bundaberg is composed solely of electors from that city.

To bolster enrolments in Callide it is proposed to transfer Perry Shire and the western and northern part of Kolan Shire to Callide. This will further reduce Burnett's enrolment.

To minimise the changes required to the electorate of Callide it is proposed to transfer 1649 electors from Wondai Shire in the existing Barambah to this seat.

Transfers between Gympie and Noosa have already been discussed.

J. Central Queensland

This area contains five existing electorates, only two of which - Keppel and Gladstone - are above quota.

The former seat is adjacent to Rockhampton which is 14.8 percent below quota. To bring both seats within quota and to provide for future population changes it is proposed to transfer 5,753 electors from Keppel to Rockhampton. All these electors reside within the City of Rockhampton and these changes would enhance the character of both seats - Rockhampton having its focus on the City of the same name and Keppel being centered on the coastal communities.

Fitzroy is below quota. To increase enrolments it is proposed to add 1,280 electors from Mirani (parts of Livingstone and Broadsound Shires) in the north.

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Callide is well below quota. It is the Liberal Party's intention that it be brought within quota with a minimum increase in area, particularly without resorting to the provisions of section 45(1)(b) of the Act relating to large electorates. Consequently, it is proposed to draw additional electors from the neighbouring seats of Barambah, Burnett, Gladstone and Fitzroy. These changes will ensure the electorate retains its character as an inland rural seat based on a number of smaller communities.

K. North Queensland

There are twelve seats located in this region centred on the major cities of Cairns, Townsville and Mackay.

It is proposed to alter the boundaries in four of the five seats around Cairns. It is suggested that 2,198 electors from the Kuranda area be transferred from Barron River to Tablelands. This would ensure that the bulk of the Mareeba Shire (of which Kuranda is a part) would be located in the electorate of Tablelands. At the same time it should be noted that Kuranda, which is a separate community from Cairns and the northern beach localities, was added to Barron River in 1991.

To compensate for this loss it is proposed to transfer from Cairns 1,995 electors located in the Redlynch area. This area is presently located in the north-west of Cairns and separate from the bulk of the seat. Its inclusion in Barron River would be a natural change.

To increase enrolments in Cairns and to reduce enrolments in the more rapidly developing Mulgrave it is proposed to transfer 3,440 electors along the Bruce Highway from Mulgrave to Cairns.

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There are four seats located in the Townsville region with only one of these -Thuringowa - expecting to undergo significant growth. Consequently, it is proposed to divide the area around Kirwan between Townsville (3380 electors and Mundingurra (1686 electors), reducing Thuringowa enrolments below quota. It is proposed to bolster Mundingurra's enrolments further by including those parts of Burdekin south of Ross River (3,242 electors). This is the Anandale area. It is totally urban in character and is part of the city of Townsville. It is more appropriate that this area be included in an urban area rather than a rural seat based on Home Hill and Ayr.

No changes are proposed to Mackay or Whitsunday and only minor changes to Mirani as discussed above.

L. Seats Above 100,000 sq.km

All five seats are below quota. It is submitted that any changes to bring these seats up to quota should involve a minimum increase in area. Consequently, no change is proposed for Gregory and only a minor change to Warrego.

To overcome the decline in enrolments in Mount Isa it is proposed to add 2,198 electors from the Carpentaria Shire presently located in Cook. This will result in a reduction in Cook's area as well as having no adverse impact on enrolments in Charters Towers, the only other source from which electors could be added to Mount Isa.

The fact that Charters Towers has lost no electors means that its enrolment can be increased by the addition of 1,021 electors from the Nebo Shire in Mirani. The increase in area is kept to a minimum.

It is proposed Cook makes up enrolments from parts of Tablelands. Although Cook will remain at the lower end of the permissible quota, any further increases would impinge on surrounding electorates forcing them out of quota.

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NAMING OF SEATS

(a) New Seats

It is proposed that two new seats be created in the rapidly growing areas of the Gold Coast and the Sunshine Coast.

With the town of Nerang to be included in a seat drawn from the existing seats of Albert, Nerang, Southport and Broadwater, it is appropriate that the seat retain the name Nerang. It should also be noted that the largest number of electors in the proposed seat - 10704 or 48 percent of the total - come from the existing Nerang.

It is suggested that the new seat extending southwards from Nerang be named • Mudgeeraba. This locality is the principal urban area within the proposed seat and is a widely recognised part of the Gold Coast hinterland.

The proposed new seat in the Sunshine Coast region is drawn from four existing seats - Nicklin (44.6 percent of proposed enrolments), Caboolture (33.9 percent) Mooloolah (8.9 percent) and Caloundra (7.7 percent). With the existing Nicklin being divided between a number of proposed seats it would be inappropriate to apply that name to this seat. It is proposed to name the seat **Glasshouse**. The Glasshouse Mountains are contained within the proposed boundaries.

A seat bearing the same name and covering much of the same area existed between 1986 and 1992 when it was abolished and subsumed in Nicklin, Caboolture and Caloundra.

This is an acknowledged geographic name closely associated with the area concerned.

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B. Proposed Name Changes

Proposed boundary changes require a number of name changes to reflect more accurately the composition of revised seats. Where appropriate an effort has been made to revive historical names that disappeared in previous redistributions. The following changes are suggested.

(i) Archerfield to Calamvale

The removal of much of the existing Archerfield to Inala, Sunnybank and Yeronga and the inclusion of the suburb of Archerfield in the revised seat of Yeronga necessitates a change of name. Calamvale is located in the centre of the proposed seat.

(ii) Kedron to Stafford

With the inclusion of nearly 10,000 electors from the abolished Chermside (just under 50 percent of Chermside's enrolment) in this seat and the loss of approximately 3,000 electors to Ashgrove, the name Kedron is less relevant. It is proposed to revive the name Stafford, an electorate which existed between 1972 and 1992 and covered much of the same area. Upon its abolition in 1992 the then Stafford was absorbed mainly by Chermside and Kedron.

(iii) Merrimac to Robina

The inclusion of the western portions of the existing Merrimac in the proposed Mudgeeraba makes the retention of this name inappropriate. Robina more accurately reflects the changing nature of the electorate and is the centre of the growth occurring in this part of the Gold Coast.

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(iv) Mooloolah to Mooloolaba

It is proposed to remove from Mooloolah that part of the electorate to the west of the Bruce Highway. This would entail the removal of the town of Mooloolah itself. While it is acknowledged that the name of this seat owes as much to the Mooloolah River, the fact that this river traverses a number of seats makes its use as a means of electoral identification less than adequate. It should be noted that the name Mooloolaba more accurately reflects the coastal nature of the proposed seat.

(v) Mount Gravatt to Holland Park

This proposed seat is composed of electors from three existing seats - Mount Gravatt (50.2 percent), Greenslopes (41.9 percent) and Mansfield (7.9 percent). With the abolition of Greenslopes and the removal of 7,853 of Mount Gravatt's existing 20,968 electors to Sunnybank the name Mount Gravatt is less relevant. It is proposed to name the seat Holland Park, a suburb located at the geographic heart of the new seat.

It is acknowledged that a Brisbane City Council ward bears this name at present. Any change of name resulting from the redistribution of ward boundaries presently being undertaken would make Holland Park appropriate for the State seat covering this area. No such change would exclude Holland Park as an alternative. In these circumstances Mount Gravatt would remain the most appropriate name.

(vi) Nicklin to Yandina

The existing seat of Nicklin has undergone extensive change. Principally, it has been divided between Glasshouse and this seat. Without any geographic connection to any particular part of the seat it is unclear whether the name should be applied to the northern or southern seat.

The Electoral and Administrative Review Commission discussed the issue of the name of seats in its 1991 Report.

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It stated :

"The Commission had regard to what appeared to have been past practice in the State, which was to use geographical or place names, and noted that this had been departed from only once, and that quite recently when a new electoral district was named after a recent Premier of the State, the late Sir Francis Nicklin

"The Commission was unable to detect any substantial demand for a change of policy in Queensland, and subject to objections, considers that continuation of the policy of using place names would assist recognition for a substantially altered electoral map."

It is submitted that the radical change to Nicklin's boundaries warrants a change of name. The proposed electorate is drawn from the existing electorates of Nicklin (62 percent), Noosa (22.3 percent), Maroochydore (10.2 percent) and Mooloolah (5.6 percent) making the retention of the name Nicklin less appropriate.

This redistribution provides an opportunity to reaffirm the longstanding policy on the naming of electorates as well as providing a greater degree of geographic certainty.

It is acknowledged that Nambour is the single largest centre within the proposed electorate and that, under other circumstances, would warrant being taken as the electorate's name. However, the nature of the seat, the fact that it extends from the coast well into the hinterland and the fact that Nambour is located at its southern extremity makes an alternative name more appropriate.

Yandina is located at the centre of the proposed electorate. It constitutes a link between Nambour and the coastal centre of Coolum and reflects the positioning of the seat within the Sunshine Coast.

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Proposed Electoral Districts, Enrolments and Enrolment Predictions

QLD ELECTORAL REDISTRIBUTION

libs1	Current ((12/10/98)	Predicted	(01/01/00)
1. Albert	23438 -1121	-4.6%	35670 +7286	+25.7%*
3. Ashgrove	26545 +1986	+8.1%	26114 -2270	-8.0%
4. Aspley	25360 +801	+3.3%	.29034 +650	+2.3%
5. Barambah	22157 -2402	-9.8%	23537 -4847	-17.1%*
6. Barron River	23297 -1262	-5.1%	28610 +226	+0.8%
7. Beaudesert	26316 +1757	+7.2%	33863 +5479	+19.3%*
8. Brisbane Central	26688 +2129	+8.7%	24445 -3939	-13.9%*
9. Broadwater	24763 +204	+0.8%	26523 -1861	-6.6%
10. Bulimba	26827 +2268	+9.2%	27114 -1270	-4.5%
11. Bundaberg	25510 +951	+3.9%	27713 -671	-2.4%
12. Bundamba 🕅	26172 +1613	+6.6%	33294 +4910	+17.3%*
13. Burdekin	22475 -2084	-8.5%	24133 -4251	-15.0%*
14. Burleigh	25758 +1199	+4.9%	28607 +223	+0.8%
<u>15. Burnett</u>	25528 +969	+3.9%	33013 +4629	+16.3%*
16. Caboolture	23687 -872	-3.6%	32887 +4503	+15.9%*
17. Cairns	23555 -1004	-4.1%	26897 -1487	-5.2%
2. Calamvale	25906 +1347	+5.5%	41836 +13452	+47.4%*
18. Callide	22142 -2417	-9.8%	23324 -5060	-17.8%*
19. Caloundra	24922 +363	+1.5%	32877 +4493	+15.8%*
20. Capalaba	26993 +2434	+9.9%	32654 +4270	+15.0%*
21. Charters Towers [+4462]	17985 -2112	-8.6%	17671 -6251	-22.0%*
22. Chatsworth	26733 +2174	+8.9%	28630 +246	+0.9%
24. Clayfield	26106 +1547	+6.3%	25298 -3086	-10.9%*
25. Cleveland	23235 -1324	-5.4%	30543 +2159	+7.6%
26. Cook [+5028]	17218 -2313	-9.4%	20664 -2692	-9.5%
27. Crows Nest	25915 +1356	+5.5%	30208 +1824	+6.4%
28. Cunningham	23963 -596	-2.4%	26786 -1598	-5.6%
29. Currumbin	23310 -1249	-5.1%	27488 -896	-3.2%
30. Everton	24980 +421	+1.7%	31207 +2823	+9.9%
31. Ferny Grove	25904 +1345	+5.5%	29835 +1451	+5.1%
32. Fitzroy	22422 -2137	-8.7%	23739 -4645	
33. Gladstone	24924 +365	+1.5%	29886 +1502	+5.3%
23. Glasshouse	26634 +2075	+8.4%	34567 +6183	+21.8%*
35. Gregory [+6838]	16059 -1662	-6.8%	16792 -4754	-16.7%*
36. Gympie	26579 +2020	+8.2%	30975 +2591	+9.1%
37. Hervey Bay	24574 +15	+0.1%	32835 +4451	+15.7%*
38. Hinchinbrook	23419 -1140	-4.6%	25535 -2849	-10.0%*
59. Holland Park	26117 +1558	+6.3%	25461 -2923	-10.3%*
39. Inala	26535 +1976	+8.0%	28335 -49	-0.2%
40. Indooroopilly	25186 +627	+2.6%	25817 -2567	-9.0%
41. Ipswich	25122 +563	+2.3%	27344 -1040	-3.7%
42. Ipswich West	26236 +1677	+6.8%	30642 +2258	+8.0%
43. Kallangur	25137 +578	+2.4%	34311 +5927	+20.9%*
45. Keppel	22751 -1808	-7.4%	28962 +578	+2.0%
46. Kurwongbah	25685 +1126	+4.6%	27129 -1255	-4.4%
17. Lockyer	26908 +2349	+9.6%	32197 +3813	+13.4%*
48. Logan	26642 +2083	+8.5%	34145 +5761	+13.4%
19. Lytton	26489 +1930	+7.9%	27923 -461	
50. Mackay	22199 -2360	-9.6%	23046 -5338	-1.6%
51. Mansfield	26521 +1962	+8.0%	•	-18.8%*
52. Maroochydore	23348 -1211	in the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	+8.1%
53. Maryborough	25135 +576	-4.9%	30133 +1749	+6.2%
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libs1	(Current ((12/10/98)	Pi	redicted	(01/01/00)
55. Mirani	25036	+477	+1.9%		+1951	+6.9%
56. Moggill	25015	+456	+1.9%		+2771	+9.8%
57. Mooloolaba	25744	+1185	+4.8%	a second se	+4432	+15.6%*
58. Mount Coot-tha	26060	+1501	+6.1%	27518	-866	-3.1%
60. Mount Isa [+5221]	17488	-1850	-7.5%	17885	-5278	-18.6%*
61. Mount Ommaney	23488	-1071	-4.4%	26291		-7.4%
65. Mudgeeraba	22925	-1634	-6.7%	30799	+2415	+8.5%
62. Mulgrave	22462	-2097	-8.5%	29154	+770	+2.7%
63. Mundingburra	26977	+2418	+9.8%	28602	+218	+0.8%
64. Murrumba	25725	+1166	+4.7%	34951		+23.1%*
34. Nerang	22251	-2308	-9.4%		+4312	+15.2%*
67. Noosa	24752	+193	+0.8%	32595	+4211	+14.8%*
68. Nudgee	26611	+2052	+8.4%	26982	-1402	-4.9%
69. Redcliffe	26386	+1827	+7.4%	26778	-1606	-5.7%
70. Redlands	23762	-797	-3.2%	32637		
54. Robina	22805	-1754	-7.1%	24704		-13.0%*
71. Rockhampton	26674	+2115	+8.6%	27139	-1245	-4.4%
72. Sandgate	26437	+1878	+7.6%	29774		+4.9%
73. South Brisbane	26733	+2174	+8.9%	24863	-3521	-12.4%*
74. Southport	25616	+1057	+4.3%	27785		-2.1%
75. Springwood	26341	+1782	+7.3%	28817	+433	+1.5%
44. Stafford	26893	+2334	+9.5%	25714	-2670	-9.4%
76. Sunnybank	26544	+1985	+8.1%	28474	+90	+0.3%
77. Surfers Paradise	23242	-1317	-5.4%	25143	-3241	-11.4%*
78. Tablelands	24096	-463	-1.9%	26742	-1642	-5.8%
79. Thuringowa	23693	-866	-3.5%	33379	+4995	+17.6%*
80. Toowoomba North	22815	-1744	-7.1%	23666	-4718	-16.6%*
81. Toowoomba South	23079	-1480	-6.0%	23864	-4520	-15.9%*
82. Townsville	26785	+2226	+9.1%	29594	+1210	+4.3%
83. Warrego [+6814]	15426	-2319	-9.4%	15691	-5879	-20.7%*
84. Warwick		-2099	-8.5%			
85. Waterford	o (0 m o	+2313				+10.6%*
86. Western Downs	22364	-2195	-8.9%	22806	-5578	-19.7%*
87. Whitsunday	24868	+309		30421		
88. Woodridge	26184	+1625	+6.6%	29398	+1014	+3.6%
66. Yandina	26561	+2002	+8.2%	37446	+9062	+31.9%*
89. Yeronga	26573	+2014	+8.2%		-2584	-9.1%
Total	2185753	(89.0) Quotas)	2526217	(89.	0 Quotas)
Lower Limit	22103	-2456	-10.0%	25546	-2838	-10.0%
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APPENDIX 2

Detailed Summary of Proposed Electoral Districts

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
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From the existing District of Albert:		
Part City of Gold Coast	22466	34257
Part Beaudesert	972	1413
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NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Alber To the proposed District of Nerang: Part City of Gold Coast	rt are transferred as follow 7801	7s: 13370

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 3 - ASHGROVE

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Ashgrove: Part City of Brisbane	• 10384	10353
From the existing District of Brisbane Central: Part City of Brisbane	7862	7447
From the existing District of Kedron: Part City of Brisbane	3283	3212
From the existing District of Ferny Grove: Part City of Brisbane	2743	2814
From the existing District of Everton: Part City of Brisbane	2273	2288
Total	26545	26114

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Ashgrove are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Mount Coot-tha:		
Part City of Brisbane	12056	13819

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Aspley: Part City of Brisbane	, 21310	25010
From the existing District of Chermside: Part City of Brisbane	4050	4024
Total	25360	29034
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Aspley are To the proposed District of Kurwongbah: Part Pine Rivers	transferred as follow 2954	ws: 2810
To the proposed District of Murrumba: Part Pine Rivers	. 1374	2285
To the proposed District of Sandgate: Part City of Brisbane	1753	1807

PROPOSED DISTRICT 4 - ASPLEY

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
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From the existing District of Barambah:		
Kingaroy	7567	7975
Nanango	5217	5657
Murgon	2780	2794
Kilkivan	2166	2350
Kilcoy	2081	2289
Part Wondai	1118	1149
Rosalie	851	950
Esk	377	373
Total	22157	23537

PROPOSED DISTRICT 5 - BARAMBAH

The following Local Government Areas are wholly contained within the proposed District of Barambah:

Kilcoy Kilkivan Kingaroy Murgon	2081 2166 7567 2780	2289 2350 7975 2794
0	2780	2794
Nanango	5217	5657

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Barambah are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Callide: Part Wondai

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Barron River: City of Cairns	. 21302	25596
From the existing District of Cairns: Part City of Cairns	1995	3014
Total	23297	28610

PROPOSED DISTRICT 6 - BARRON RIVER

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Barron River are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Tablelands:		
Mareeba	2198	2470

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 7 - BEAUDESERT		
How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Beaudesert	26316	33863
Total	26316	33863

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Numbe of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Brisbane Central: Part City of Brisbane	16119	14370
From the existing District of Mount Coot-tha: Part City of Brisbane	10569	10075
Total	26688	24445

PROPOSED DISTRICT 8 - BRISBANE CENTRAL

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Brisbane Central are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Ashgrove:		
Part City of Brisbane	7862	7447

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 9 - BROADWATER

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Broadwater: Part City of Gold Coast	24763	26523
Total	24763	26523

To the proposed District of Nerang:		
Part City of Gold Coast	1191	1676

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Bulimba	23691	24045
From the existing District of Chatsworth: Part City of Brisbane	1582	1554
From the existing District of Greenslopes: Part City of Brisbane	1554	1515
Total	26827	27114

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 10 - BULIMBA

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Bundaberg	21649	23027
From the existing District of Burnett: Part City of Bundaberg	3861	4686
Total	25510	27713

PROPOSED DISTRICT 11 - BUNDABERG

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Bundamba: Part City of Ipswich	، 21298	27246
From the existing District of Inala:		
Part City of Ipswich City of Logan	4874 0	6048 0
Total	26172	33294

PROPOSED DISTRICT 12 - BUNDAMBA

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Bundamba are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Ipswich:		
Part City of Ipswich	2183	2604

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 13 - BURDEKIN

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Boundality	4	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
From the existing District of Burdekin: Burdekin	1000	10000
	12787	13023
Part City of Townsville	9245	10649
Dalrymple	254	270
Bowen	189	191
City of Thuringowa	0	0
Total	22475	24133
The following Local Government Areas are wholly within the proposed District of Burdekin:	contained	
Burdekin	12787	13023
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Burdekin are	e transferred as foll	lows:
To the proposed District of Mundingburra: Part City of Townsville	3242	4135

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Burleigh	23568	26218
From the existing District of Currumbin: Part City of Gold Coast	2190	2389
Total	25758	28607

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Numbe of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Burnett:	•	
Burnett	14453	19148
Part City of Bundaberg	3749	4605
Miriam Vale	2614	3506
Isis	2907	3468
Part Kolan	1805	2286
Calliope	0	0
	25528	33013
The following Local Government Areas are who		33013 19148 3506
	lly contained 14453 . 2614	19148 3506
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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
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From the existing District of Caboolture:		
Part Caboolture	19623	27202
Part City of Caloundra	17	17
From the existing District of Kallangur:		
Part Caboolture	2768	3521
From the existing District of Murrumba:		
Part Caboolture	1279	2147 `
Total	23687	32887

PROPOSED DISTRICT 16 - CABOOLTURE

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Caboolture are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Glasshouse:	,	
Part Caboolture	9997	12709
Part City of Caloundra	353	485

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 17 - CAIRNS

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Cairns: Part City of Cairns	20115	23261
From the existing District of Mulgrave: Part City of Cairns	3440	3636
Total	23555	26897

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Cairns are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Barron River:		
Part City of Cairns	1995	3014

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
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From the existing District of Archerfield:		
Part City of Brisbane	14616	26974
City of Logan	1430	1755
From the existing District of Sunnybank:		
Part City of Brisbane	9456	12029
Part City of Logan	121	122
From the existing District of Inala:		
Part City of Brisbane	283	956
Total	25906	41836

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 2 - CALAMVALE

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 18 - CALLIDE

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
		01/01/00
All of the existing District of Callide	18733	19261
From the existing District of Barambah:		
Part Wondai	1649	1741
From the existing District of Burnett:		
Part Kolan	818	1328
Perry	261	265
From the existing District of Gladstone:		
Part Calliope	594	636
From the existing District of Fitzroy:		
Part Duaringa	87	93
Total	22142	23324
The following Local Government Areas are who within the proposed District of Callide:	lly contained	•
Banana	8859	8984
Biggenden	1133	1177
Eidsvold	654	599
Gayndah	1917	1957
Monto	1986	1910
Mundubbera	1525	1655
Perry	261	265
Taroam	1010	04.40

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Caloundra: Part City of Caloundra	24922	32877
Total	24922	32877
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Caloundr	a are transferred as fo	ollows:
To the proposed District of Glasshouse: Part City of Caloundra	2039	2795

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 20 - CAPALABA

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Capalaba	23339	27274
From the existing District of Cleveland: Part Redland	3654	5380
Total	26993	32654

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Charters Towers	16964	16673
From the existing District of Mirani: Part Nebo	1021	998
Additional Large District Number	4462	4462
Total	22447	22133

PROPOSED DISTRICT 21 - CHARTERS TOWERS

The following Local Government Areas are wholly contained within the proposed District of Charters Towers:

Belyando	6397	6521
City of Charters Towers	5038	4842
Flinders	1420	1277
McKinlay	633	557
Richmond	662	655

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Chatsworth: Part City of Brisbane	22060	24129
From the existing District of Greenslopes: Part City of Brisbane	4673	4501
Total	26733	28630
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Chatsworth	n are transferred as f	ollows:
To the proposed District of Lytton: Part City of Brisbane	2934	3741

PROPOSED DISTRICT 22 - CHATSWORTH

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Clayfield	21929	21353
From the existing District of Chermside: Part City of Brisbane	3372	3197
From the existing District of Nudgee: Part City of Brisbane	805	748
Total	26106	25298

PROPOSED DISTRICT 24 - CLAYFIELD

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Cook:		
Douglas	5681	7448
Torres	5048	5821
Cook	4344	5100
Aurukun	653	723
Etheridge	576	528
Croydon	176	199
City of Cairns	42	74
Mareeba	49	58
From the existing District of Tablelands:		
Part Mareeba	596	659
Part Herberton	53	54
Additional Large District Number	. 5028	5028
Total	22246	25692
The following Local Government Areas are who within the proposed District of Cook:	lly contained	
Aurukun	653	723
Cook	4344	5100
Croydon	176	199
Douglas	5681	7448
Etheridge	576	528
Torres	5048	5821
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Cook are	transferred as follow	s:
To the proposed District of Mount Isa:	۲	
Carpentaria	2198	2314

PROPOSED DISTRICT 26 - COOK

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 27 - CROWS NES	ST	
How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Crows Nest	25915	30208
Total	25915	30208
The following Local Government Areas are wholly within the proposed District of Crows Nest: Crow's Nest	y contained 6159	7827

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How Constituted	Number of Electors	Predicted Numbe of Electors
	12/10/98	01/01/00
From the existing District of Cunningham:	,	
Part City of Toowoomba	10887	12250
Cambooya	2847	3881
Goondiwindi	3035	3135
Part Pittsworth	2762	2919
Clifton	1690	1741
Part Millmerran	1433	1741 1487
Waggamba	880	912
Jondaryan	429	461
	427	401
	23963	26786
Total The following Local Government Areas are wholl within the proposed District of Cunningham:		26786
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PROPOSED DISTRICT 28 - CUNNINGHAM

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Currumbin: Part City of Gold Coast	23310	27488
Total	23310	27488
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Currumb	in are transferred as f	ollows:
To the proposed District of Burleigh: Part City of Gold Coast	2190	2389

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 29 - CURRUMBIN

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 30 - EVERTON	
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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Everton:	ł	
Pine Rivers	12450	15259
Part City of Brisbane	8171	9575
From the existing District of Kurwongbah:		
Part Pine Rivers	3856	5795
From the existing District of Ferny Grove:		
Part Pine Rivers	503	578
Total	24980	31207
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Everton are	e transferred as follo	ws:
To the proposed District of Ashgrove:		
Part City of Brisbane	2273	2288
To the proposed District of Ferny Grove:		
Part City of Brisbane	1978	1913

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How Constituted	Number of	Predicted Number
	Electors	of Electors
	12/10/98	01/01/00
From the existing District of Ferny Grove:	•	
Part Pine Rivers	15787	18159
Part City of Brisbane	8139	9763
From the existing District of Everton:		
Part City of Brisbane	1978	1913
Total	25904	29835
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Ferny	trove are transferred as	follows
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Ferny	Grove are transferred as	follows:
To the proposed District of Ashgrove:	Grove are transferred as	follows:
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PROPOSED DISTRICT 31 - FERNY GROVE

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Fitzroy:	•	
Fitzroy	6287	7543
Part Duaringa	4514	4544
City of Rockhampton	3705	3776
Broadsound	3515	3448
Mount Morgan	2111	1971
Peak Downs	1010	1068
Calliope	0	0
From the existing District of Mirani:		
Part Livingstone	600	703
Part Broadsound	680	686
Total	22422	23739
The following Local Government Areas are who within the proposed District of Fitzroy:	olly contained	
Mount Morgan	2111	1971
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Fitzroy a	re transferred as follo	ws:
To the proposed District of Callide:		
Part Duaringa	87	93

PROPOSED DISTRICT 32 - FITZROY

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Numbe of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Gladstone:	•	
City of Gladstone	16776	19334
Part Calliope	8148	10552
Total	24924	29886
Total The following Local Government Areas are who within the proposed District of Gladstone:		29886
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The following Local Government Areas are who within the proposed District of Gladstone:	lly contained 16776	19334

PROPOSED DISTRICT 33 - GLADSTONE

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
		01/01/00
From the existing District of Nicklin:	4	
City of Caloundra	9134	12039
Caboolture	2735	3421
From the existing District of Caboolture:		
Part Caboolture	9997	12709
Part City of Caloundra	353	485
From the existing District of Mooloolah:		
Part City of Caloundra	2376	3118
From the existing District of Caloundra:		
Part City of Caloundra	2039	2795
Total	26634	34567

PROPOSED DISTRICT 23 - GLASSHOUSE

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 35 - GREGORY

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Gregory	16059 '	16792
Additional Large District Number	6838	6838
Total	22897	23630

The following Local Government Areas are wholly contained within the proposed District of Gregory:

Aramac	566	534
Barcaldine	1131	1146
Barcoo	276	284
Blackall	1242	1138
Diamantina	173	191
Emerald	7195	8307
Ilfracombe	. 203	207
Isisford	200	189
Jericho	699	633
Longreach	2391	2429
Winton	1038	994

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Gympie	24660 '	28085
From the existing District of Noosa:		
Part Noosa	382	913
Part Maroochy	414	645
From the existing District of Nicklin: Part Maroochy	558	717
From the existing District of Maroochydore: Part Maroochy	565	615
Total	26579	30975
The following Local Government Areas are wholly within the proposed District of Gympie:	contained	
Cooloola	21054	23609

PROPOSED DISTRICT 36 - GYMPIE

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Hinchinbrook	23419	25535
Total	23419	25535
The following Local Government Areas are wholly within the proposed District of Hinchinbrook:	y contained	
Cardwell	5749	7076

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 38 - HINCHINBROOK

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Mount Gravatt: Part City of Brisbane	, 13114	12651
From the existing District of Greenslopes: Part City of Brisbane	10946	10758
From the existing District of Mansfield: Part City of Brisbane	2057	2052
Total	26117	25461

PROPOSED DISTRICT 59 - HOLLAND PARK

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the ovision of District of Inclas	•	
From the existing District of Inala: Part City of Brisbane	16702	18472
Part City of Ipswich	0	18472
From the existing District of Archerfield:		
Part City of Brisbane	7423	7352
From the existing District of Mount Ommaney:		
Part City of Brisbane	2410	2511
Total	26535	28335
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Inala are trans	sferred as follows	:
To the proposed District of Bundamba:		
Part City of Ipswich	4874	6048
City of Logan	0	. 0
To the proposed District of Calamvale:		
Part City of Brisbane	283	956

PROPOSED DISTRICT 39 - INALA

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Indooroopilly	24497	25165
From the existing District of Moggill: Part City of Brisbane	689	652
Total	25186	25817

PROPOSED DISTRICT 40 - INDOOROOPILLY

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Ipswich	22939	24740
From the existing District of Bundamba: Part City of Ipswich	2183	2604
Total	25122	27344

PROPOSED DISTRICT 41 - IPSWICH

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Ipswich West	25187	29274
From the existing District of Lockyer: Part City of Ipswich	1049	1368
Total	26236	30642

PROPOSED DISTRICT 42 - IPSWICH WEST

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Kallangur: Part Caboolture	19568	20027
		28027
Part Pine Rivers	5569	6284
Total	25137	34311
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Kallang	ur are transferred as fo	llows:
To the proposed District of Murrumba		
To the proposed District of Murrumba: Part Pine Rivers	5639	5818
A A	5639	5818

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 45 - KEPPEL

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Keppel:		
Livingstone	14762	20480
Part City of Rockhampton	7989	8482
Calliope	0	. 0
Fitzroy	0	0
Total	22751	28962

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Keppel are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Rockhampton:		
Part City of Rockhampton	5753	5902

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How Constituted	Numbér of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Kurwongbah: Part Pine Rivers	22731	24319
From the existing District of Aspley: Part Pine Rivers	2954	2810
Total	25685	27129

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Kurwongbah are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Everton:		
Part Pine Rivers	3856	5795

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 47 - LOCKYER

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Lockyer:		
Gatton	9272	10085
Laidley	7717	10006
Boonah	4763	5318
. Beaudesert	2712	3961
Part City of Ipswich	2444	2827
Total	26908	32197
The following Local Government Areas are wholl within the proposed District of Lockyer:	y contained	
	y contained 4763	5318
within the proposed District of Lockyer:	,	
within the proposed District of Lockyer: Boonah	4763 7717	5318 10006
within the proposed District of Lockyer: Boonah Laidley	4763 7717	5318 10006

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Logan: Part City of Logan	26642	34145
Total	26642	34145
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Logan are	e transferred as follow	7S:
To the proposed District of Woodridge: Part City of Logan	2224	2394

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 49 - LYTTON

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Lytton	23555	24182
From the existing District of Chatsworth: Part City of Brisbane	2934	3741
Total	26489	27923

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Mackay	22199	23046
Total	22199	23046

PROPOSED DISTRICT 50 - MACKAY

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 51 - MANSFIELI	D	-
How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Mansfield: Part City of Brisbane	26521	30687
Total .	26521	30687
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Mansfield a To the proposed District of Holland Park: Part City of Brisbane	tre transferred as fol 2057	llows: 2052

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 37 - HERVEY BAY			
How Constituted	Number of Electors	Predicted Number of Electors	
	12/10/98	01/01/00	
From the existing District of Hervey Bay:			
Part City of Hervey Bay	24514	32774	
City of Maryborough	60	61	
Total	24574	32835	
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Hervey Bay To the proposed District of Maryborough:	are transferred as l	follows:	
Part City of Hervey Bay	2462	3042	
Isis	983	1302	

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Maroochydore: Part Maroochy	23348	30133
Total	23348	30133
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Maroochy	dore are transferred	as follows:
	dore are transferred	as follows:
To the proposed District of Yandina: Part Maroochy	dore are transferred a 2696	as follows: 4956
To the proposed District of Yandina:		

PROPOSED DISTRICT 52 - MAROOCHYDORE

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How Constituted Number of Predicted Number of Electors Electors 12/10/98 01/01/00 All of the existing District of Maryborough 21690 23525 From the existing District of Hervey Bay: Part City of Hervey Bay 2462 3042 Isis 983 1302 Total 25135 27869

PROPOSED DISTRICT 53 - MARYBOROUGH

The following Local Government Areas are wholly contained within the proposed District of Maryborough:

Tiaro	2797	3580
Woocoo	2003	2464

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 55 - MIRANI

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
		01/01/00
From the existing District of Mirani:		
City of Mackay	15396	19171
Sarina	6209	7472
Mirani	3279	3545
Part Nebo	152	147
Part Broadsound	0	0
Part Livingstone	0	Õ
Total The following Local Government Areas are w	25036	30335
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PROPOSED DISTRICT 56 - MOGGILL

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Moggill:		
Part City of Brisbane	21888	26583
City of Ipswich	3124	4568
Esk	3	4
Total	25015	31155

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Moggill are transferred as follows:

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To the proposed District of Indooroopilly:		
Part City of Brisbane	689	652

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Mooloolah:		
Part Maroochy	19015	24630
Part City of Caloundra	6729	8186
Total	25744	32816

PROPOSED DISTRICT 57 - MOOLOOLABA

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Ashgrove: Part City of Brisbane	12056	13819
From the existing District of Mount Coot-tha: Part City of Brisbane	14004	13699
Total	26060	27518

PROPOSED DISTRICT 58 - MOUNT COOT-THA

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Mount Coot-tha are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Brisbane Central:		
Part City of Brisbane	10569	10075

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 60 - MOUNT ISA

Boulia	305	200
Burke		320
	701	708
Carpentaria	2198	2314
Cloncurry	1765	1997
Mornington	613	700
City of Mount Isa	11903	11843
Unincorporated Qld	. 3	3

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Mount Ommaney: Part City of Brisbane	23488	26291
Total	23488	26291

To the proposed District of Inala:		
Part City of Brisbane	2410	2511

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 65 - MUDGEERABA

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Nerang: Part City of Gold Coast	20413	26903
From the existing District of Merrimac: Part City of Gold Coast	2512	3896
Total	22925	30799

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 62 - MULGRAVE

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Mulgrave:		
Part City of Cairns	19305	25622
Johnstone	3157	3532
Total	22462	29154

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Mulgrave are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Cairns: Part City of Cairns

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Mundingburra	22049	22761
From the existing District of Burdekin: Part City of Townsville	3242	4135
From the existing District of Thuringowa: Part City of Thuringowa	1686	1706
Total	26977	28602

PROPOSED DISTRICT 63 - MUNDINGBURRA

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Murrumba:		
Part Caboolture	10250	11799
Part City of Redcliffe	7526	8113
Pine Rivers	936	6936
From the existing District of Kallangur:		
Part Pine Rivers	5639	5818
From the existing District of Aspley:		
Part Pine Rivers	1374	2285
Total	25725	34951

To the proposed District of Redcliffe: Part City of Redcliffe	4916	5222
To the proposed District of Caboolture: Part Caboolture	1279	2147

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 64 - MURRUMBA

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 34 - NERANG

How Constituted	Number of . Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Albert:		
Part City of Gold Coast Part Beaudesert	7801 39	13370 50
From the existing District of Nerang: Part City of Gold Coast	10704	12981
From the existing District of Southport: Part City of Gold Coast	2516	4619
From the existing District of Broadwater: Part City of Gold Coast	1191	1676
Total	22251	32696
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Nerang are	e transferred as follow	ws:
To the proposed District of Mudgeeraba: Part City of Gold Coast	20413	26903

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Noosa:		
Part Noosa	20840	26652
Part Maroochy	3333	5239
From the existing District of Maroochydore:		
Part Maroochy	579	704
Total	24752	32595
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Noosa are t	ransferred as follov	vs:
To the proposed District of Yandina: Part Maroochy	5914	7670
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To the proposed District of Gympie:	•	0.1.5
Part Noosa	382	913

PROPOSED DISTRICT 67 - NOOSA

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 68 - NUDGEE

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Nudgee: Part City of Brisbane	22338	22574
From the existing District of Chermside: Part City of Brisbane	3603	3495
From the existing District of Sandgate: Part City of Brisbane	670	913
Total	26611	26982

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Nudgee are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Clayfield: Part City of Brisbane

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 69 - REDCLIFFE

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Redcliffe	21470	21556
From the existing District of Murrumba: Part City of Redcliffe	4916	5222
Total	26386	26778

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 70 - REDLANDS

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Redlands:		
Redland	19695	27145
Part City of Logan	4067	5492
City of Gold Coast	0	. 0
Total	23762	32637

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Redlands are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Springwood:		
Part City of Logan	5940	7005

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Merrimac: Part City of Gold Coast	22805	24704
Total	22805	24704

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Rockhampton	20921	21237
From the existing District of Keppel: Part City of Rockhampton	5753	5902
Total	26674	27139

PROPOSED DISTRICT 71 - ROCKHAMPTON

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 72 - SANDGATE

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Sandgate: Part City of Brisbane City of Redcliffe	24684 0	27967 0
From the existing District of Aspley: Part City of Brisbane	1753	1807
Total	26437	29774

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Sandgate are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Nudgee:		
Part City of Brisbane	670	913

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of South Brisbane: Part City of Brisbane	21823	20137
From the existing District of Greenslopes: Part City of Brisbane	4910	4726
Total	26733	24863

PROPOSED DISTRICT 73 - SOUTH BRISBANE

To the proposed District of Yeronga:		
Part City of Brisbane	1829	1736

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Southport: Part City of Gold Coast	24222	26309
From the existing District of Surfers Paradise: Part City of Gold Coast	1394	1476
Total	25616	27785

PROPOSED DISTRICT 74 - SOUTHPORT

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Southport are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Nerang:		
Part City of Gold Coast	2516	4619

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 75 - SPRINGWOOD

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Springwood	20401	21812
From the existing District of Redlands: Part City of Logan	5940	7005
Total	26341	28817

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 44 - STAFFORD

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Kedron: Part City of Brisbane	17246	16353
From the existing District of Chermside: Part City of Brisbane	9647	9361
Total	26893	25714

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 76 - SUNNYBANK

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Sunnybank: Part City of Brisbane	17055	18707
From the existing District of Mount Gravatt: • Part City of Brisbane	7853	8084
From the existing District of Archerfield: Part City of Brisbane	1636	1683
Total	26544	28474

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Sunnybank are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Calamvale:		
Part City of Brisbane	. 9456	12029
Part City of Logan	121	122
To the proposed District of Woodridge:		
Part City of Brisbane	2228	3030
Part City of Logan	1778	2841

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Surfers Paradise: Part City of Gold Coast	21946	23815
From the existing District of Merrimac: Part City of Gold Coast	1296	1328
Total	23242	25143

PROPOSED DISTRICT 77 - SURFERS PARADISE

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Surfers Paradise are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Southport:		
Part City of Gold Coast	1394	1476

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How Constituted	Number of Electors	Predicted Number of Electors
	12/10/98	01/01/00
From the existing District of Tablelands:		
Part Mareeba	8033	8645
Atherton	6822	7750
Eacham	4059	4447
Part Herberton	2984	3430
From the existing District of Barron River:		
Mareeba	2198	2470
Total	24096	26742
The following Local Government Areas are wholl within the proposed District of Tablelands:	y contained	
	y contained 6822	7750
within the proposed District of Tablelands:		7750 4447
within the proposed District of Tablelands: Atherton Eacham	6822 4059	4447
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within the proposed District of Tablelands: Atherton Eacham	6822 4059	4447

PROPOSED DISTRICT 78 - TABLELANDS

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Thuringowa:		
Part City of Thuringowa	22965	32356
City of Townsville	725	1020
Dalrymple	3	3
Total	23693	33379
NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Thuringow	a are transferred as	follows:
To the proposed District of Townsville: Part City of Thuringowa	3380	5184
To the proposed District of Mundingburra:		1706

PROPOSED DISTRICT 79 - THURINGOWA

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Toowoomba North	21480	22311
From the existing District of Toowoomba South: Part City of Toowoomba	1335	1355
Total	22815	23666

PROPOSED DISTRICT 80 - TOOWOOMBA NORTH

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Toowoomba South:		
Part City of Toowoomba	20899	21634
From the existing District of Cunningham:		
Part City of Toowoomba	2180	2230
Total	23079	23864

PROPOSED DISTRICT 81 - TOOWOOMBA SOUTH

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Toowoomba South are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Toowoomba North:		
Part City of Toowoomba	1335	1355

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 82 - TOWNSVILLE

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Townsville	23405	24410
From the existing District of Thuringowa: Part City of Thuringowa	3380	5184
Total	26785	29594

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 83 - WARREGO

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Warrego	14702	14920
From the existing District of Cunningham: Part Millmerran Part Pittsworth	550 174	592 179
Additional Large District Number Total	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

The following Local Government Areas are wholly contained within the proposed District of Warrego:

3149	3262
1282	1257
. 278	314
3250	3326
1442	1424
792	828
418	355
2339	2411
724	678
	1282 278 3250 1442 792 418 2339

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Warwick	22460	23599
Total	22460	23599
The following Local Government Areas are who within the proposed District of Warwick:	olly contained	
	1916	1937

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 84 - WARWICK

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 85 - WATERFORD

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Waterford:		
Part City of Logan	12202	14436
City of Gold Coast	12230	13996
From the existing District of Albert:		
Part City of Gold Coast	2440	2967
Total	26872	31399

NOTE: Parts of the existing District of Waterford are transferred as follows:

To the proposed District of Woodridge:		
Part City of Logan	1821	2032

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Numbe of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Western Downs	22364	22806
Total	22364	22806
	contained	
The following Local Government Areas are wholly within the proposed District of Western Downs: Bendemere	667	651
within the proposed District of Western Downs: Bendemere Bungil	667 1430	1438
within the proposed District of Western Downs: Bendemere Bungil Chinchilla	667 1430 3983	1438 4068
within the proposed District of Western Downs: Bendemere Bungil Chinchilla Dalby	667 1430 3983 6441	1438 4068 6517
within the proposed District of Western Downs: Bendemere Bungil Chinchilla	667 1430 3983	1438 4068
within the proposed District of Western Downs: Bendemere Bungil Chinchilla Dalby	667 1430 3983 6441	1438 4068 6517

PROPOSED DISTRICT 86 - WESTERN DOWNS

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How Constituted	Number of Electors	Predicted Number of Electors
	12/10/98	01/01/00
All of the existing District of Whitsunday	24868	30421
Total	24868	30421
The following Local Government Areas are whol within the proposed District of Whitsunday:	ly contained	
	8277	10672

PROPOSED DISTRICT 87 - WHITSUNDAY

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How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Woodridge	18133	19101
From the existing District of Sunnybank: Part City of Brisbane Part City of Logan	2228 1778	3030 2841
From the existing District of Logan: Part City of Logan	2224	2394
From the existing District of Waterford: Part City of Logan	1821	2032
Total	26184	29398

PROPOSED DISTRICT 88 - WOODRIDGE

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PROPOSED DISTRICT 66 - YANDINA

How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
From the existing District of Nicklin: Part Maroochy	16476	23169
From the existing District of Noosa: Part Maroochy	5914	7670
From the existing District of Maroochydore: Part Maroochy	2696	. 4956
From the existing District of Mooloolah: Part Maroochy	1475	1651
Total .	26561	37446

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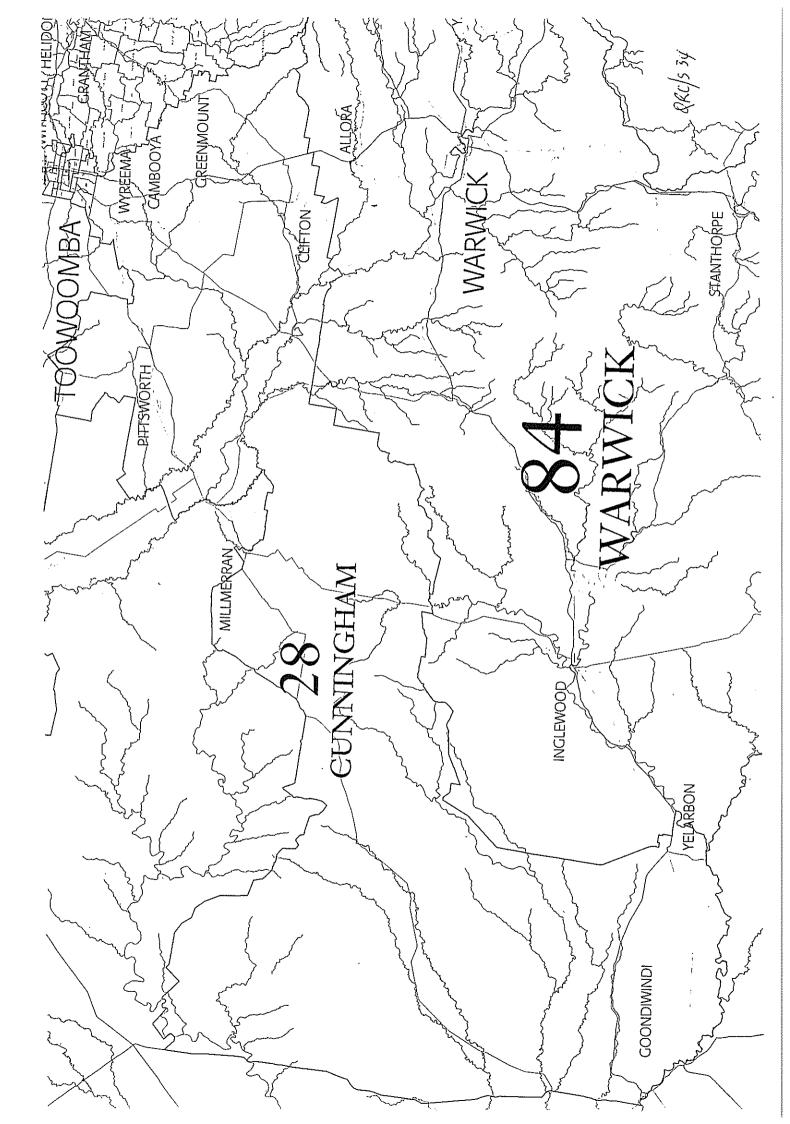
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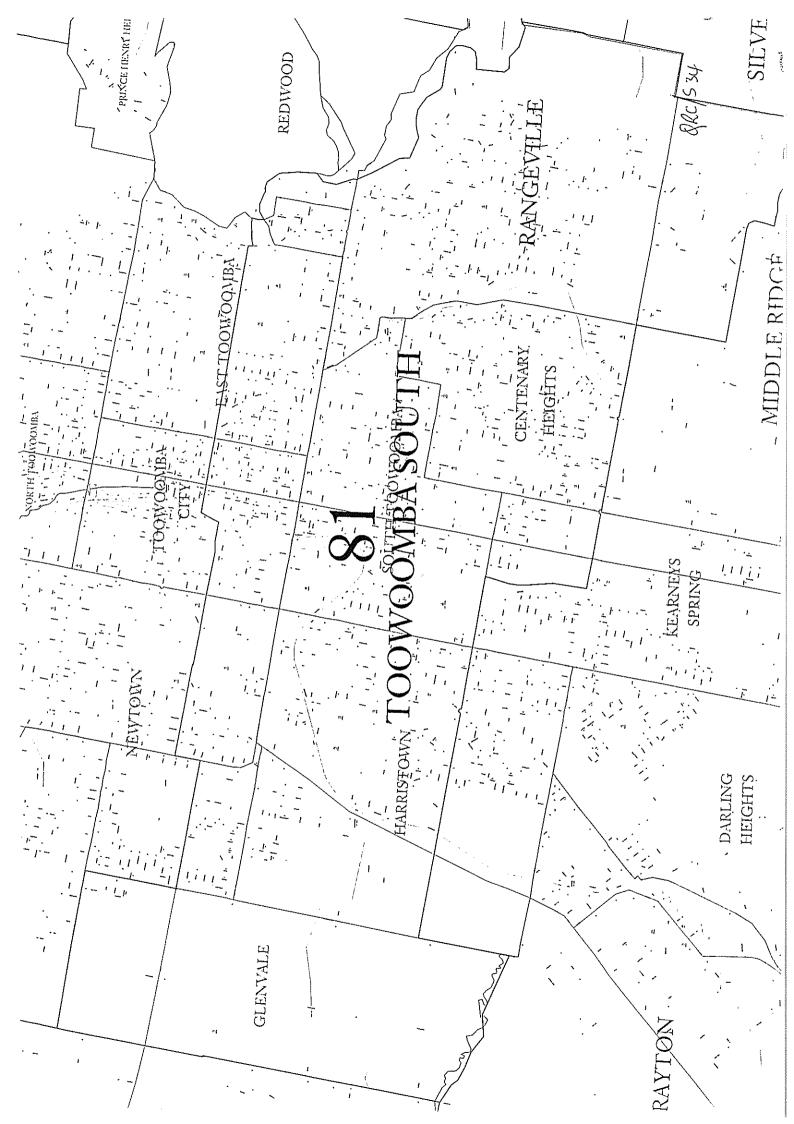
How Constituted	Number of Electors 12/10/98	Predicted Number of Electors 01/01/00
All of the existing District of Yeronga	21342	20803
From the existing District of Archerfield: Part City of Brisbane	3402	3261
From the existing District of South Brisbane: Part City of Brisbane	1829	1736
Total	26573	25800

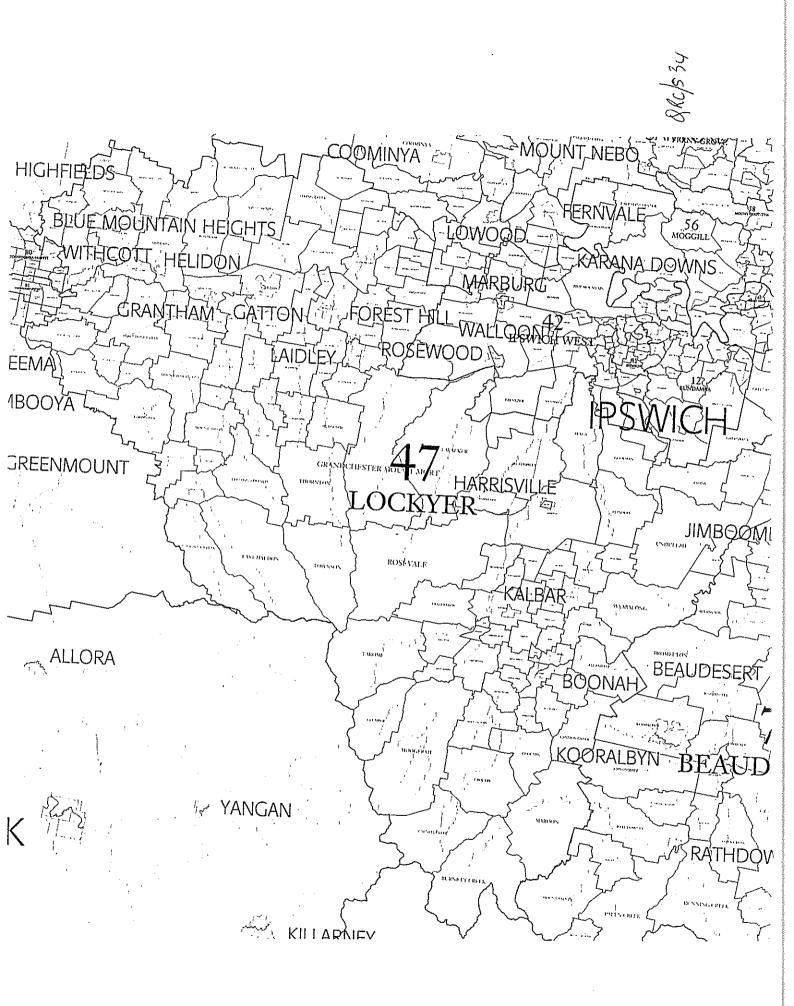
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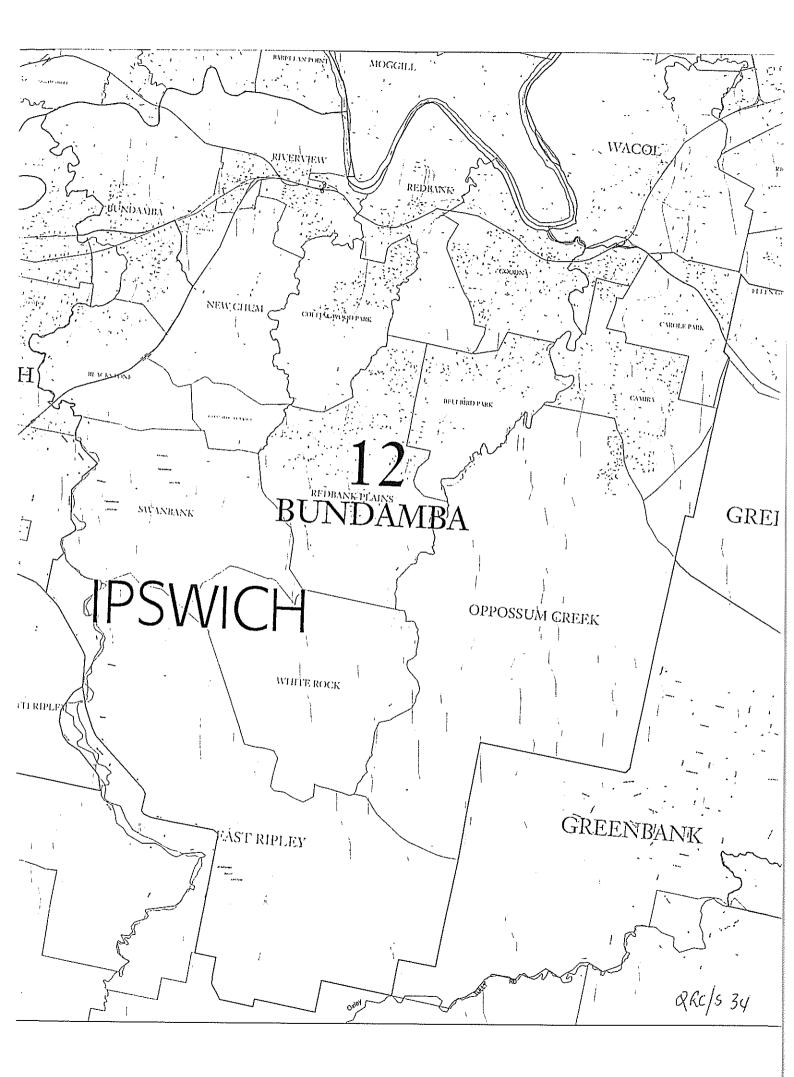


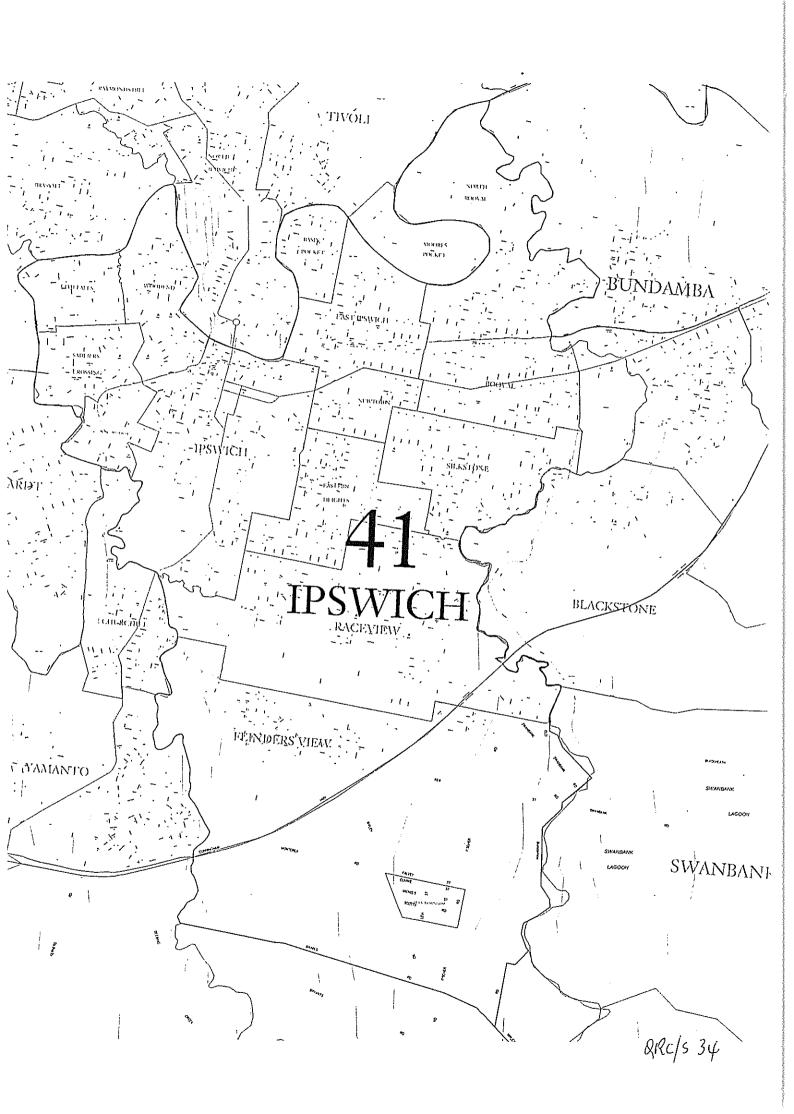


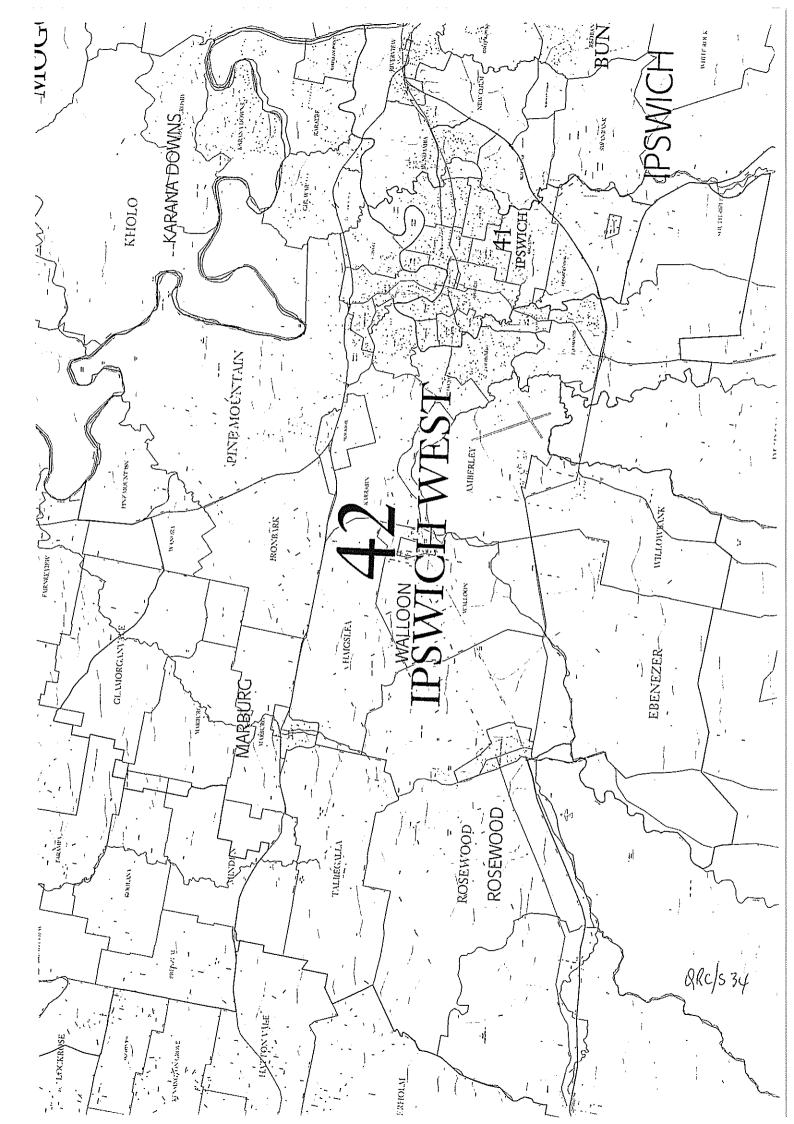


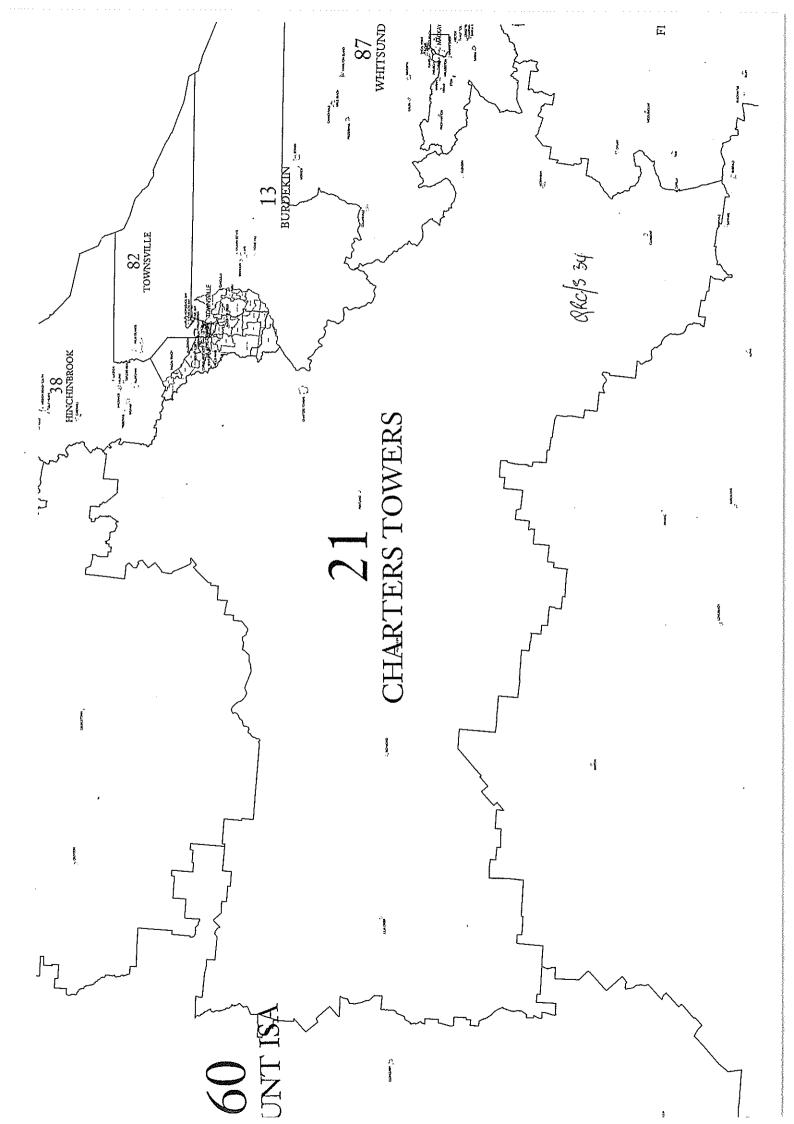
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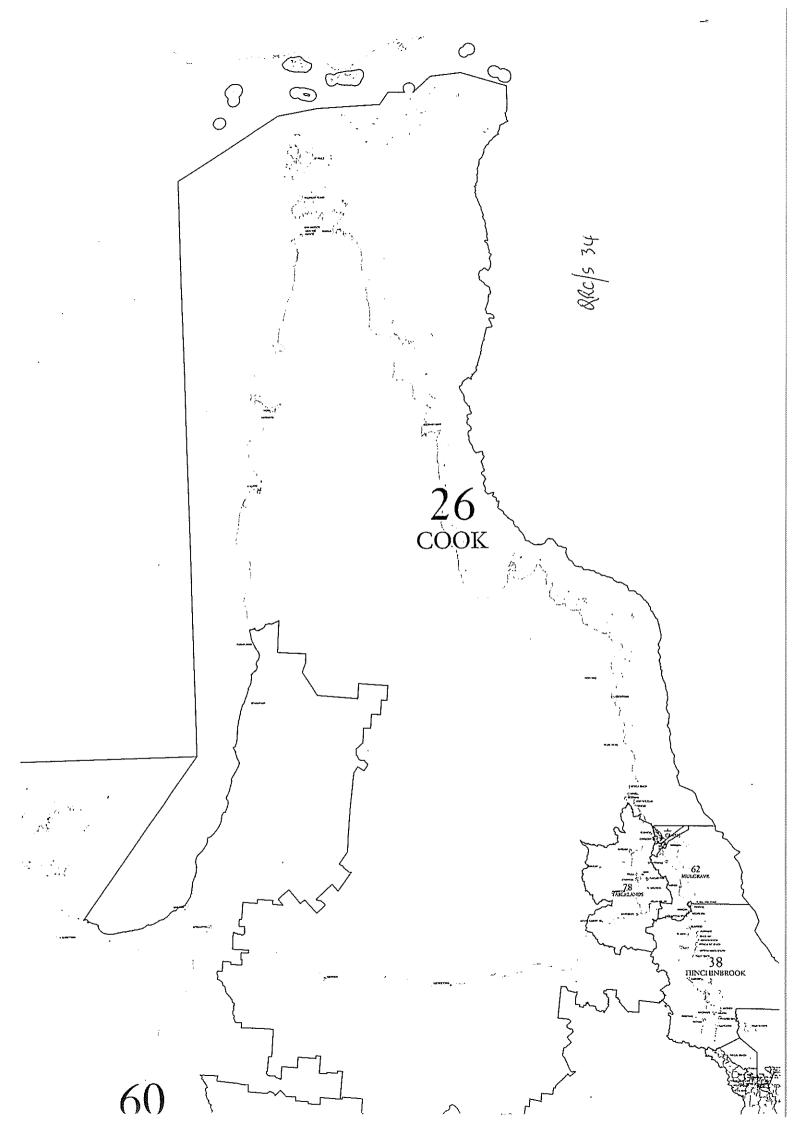
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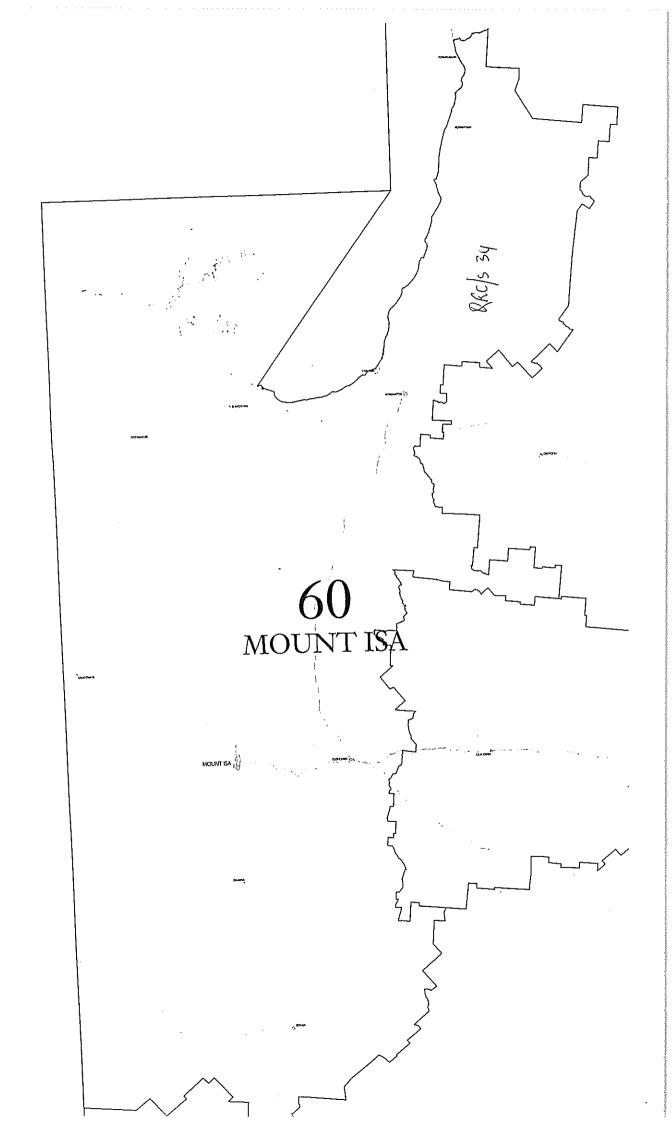


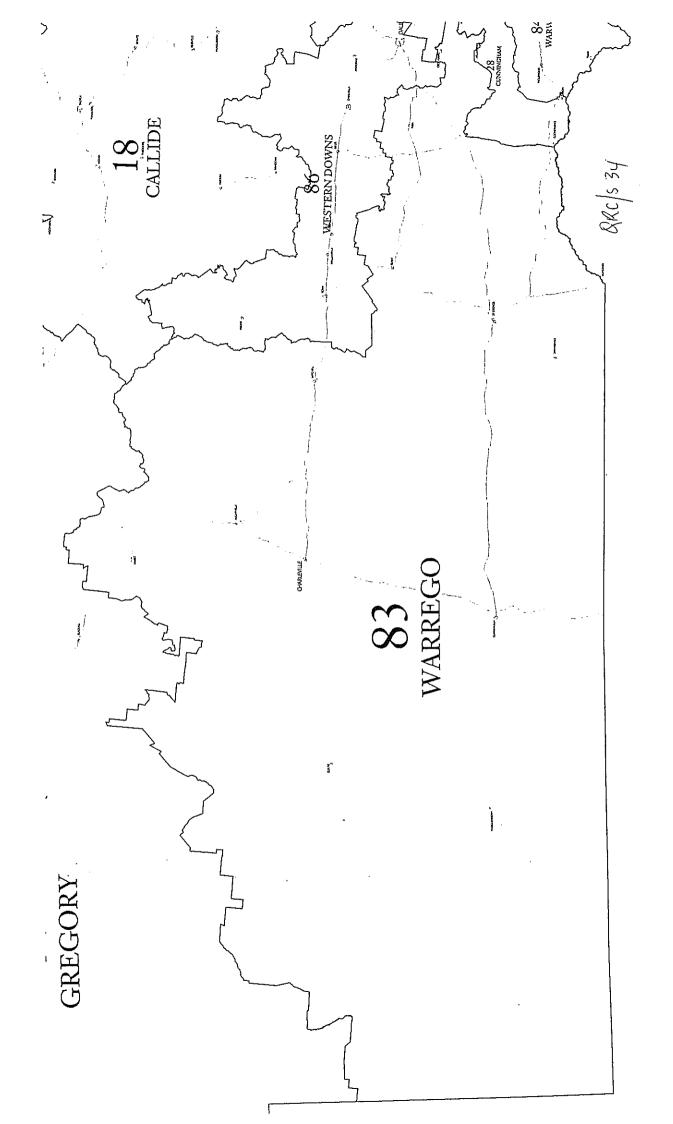


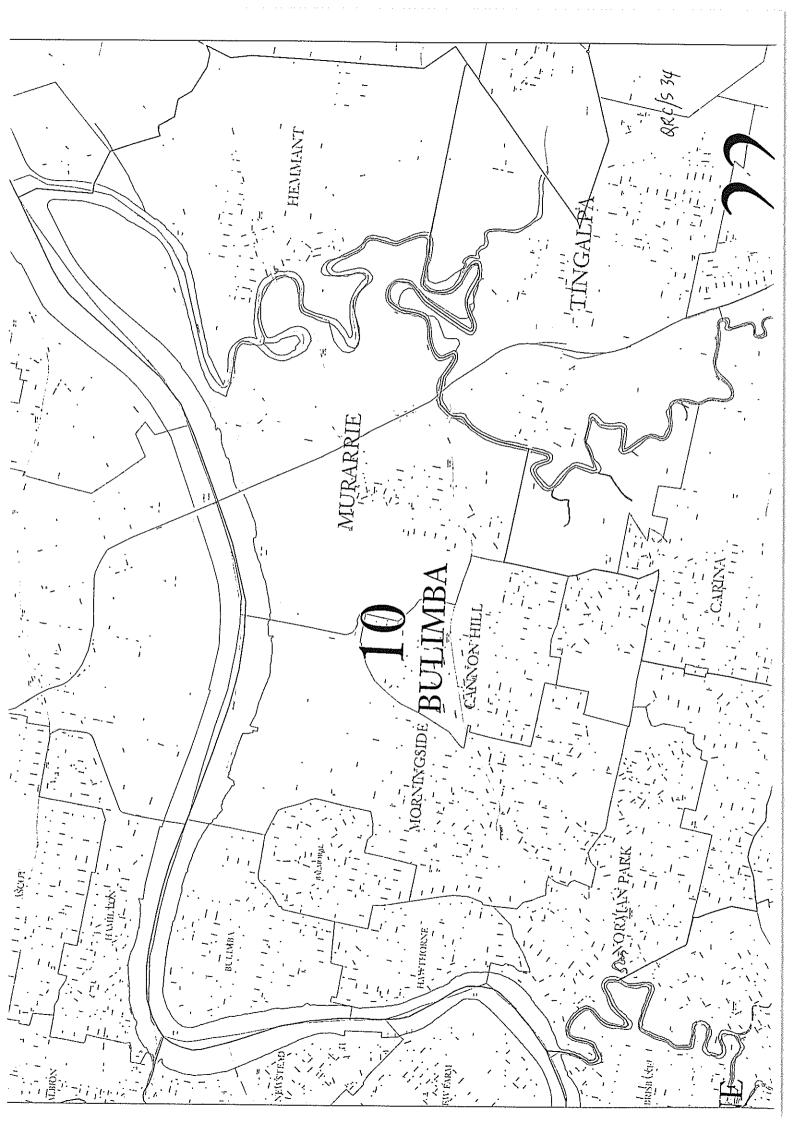


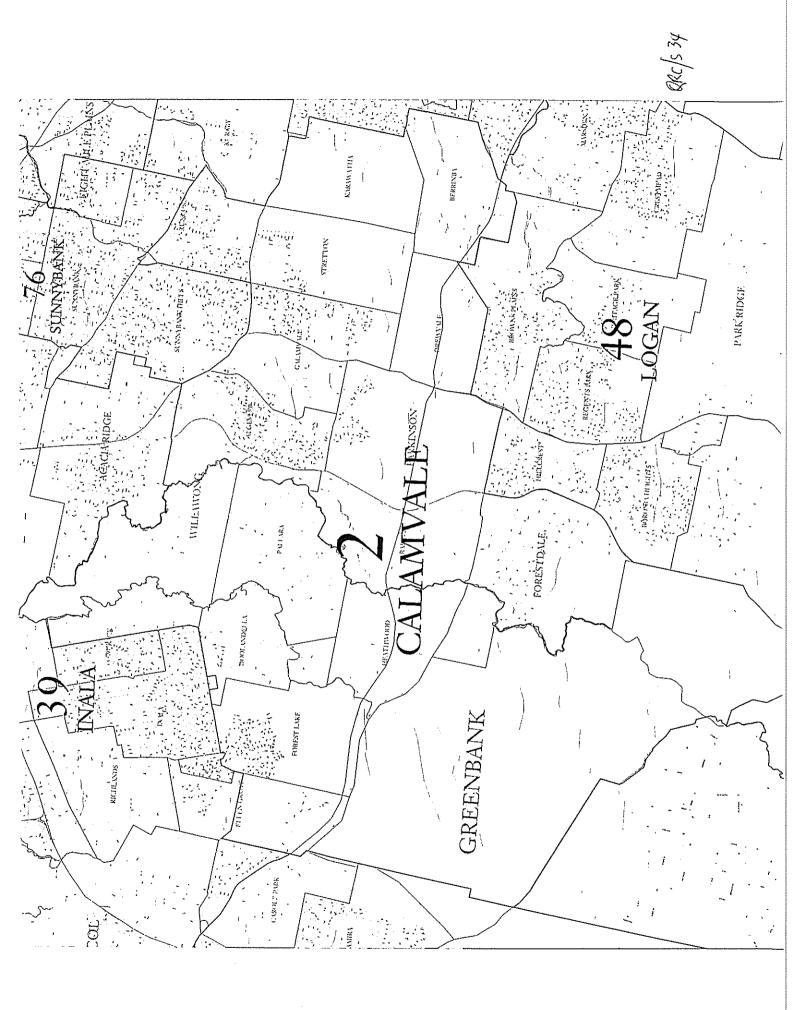


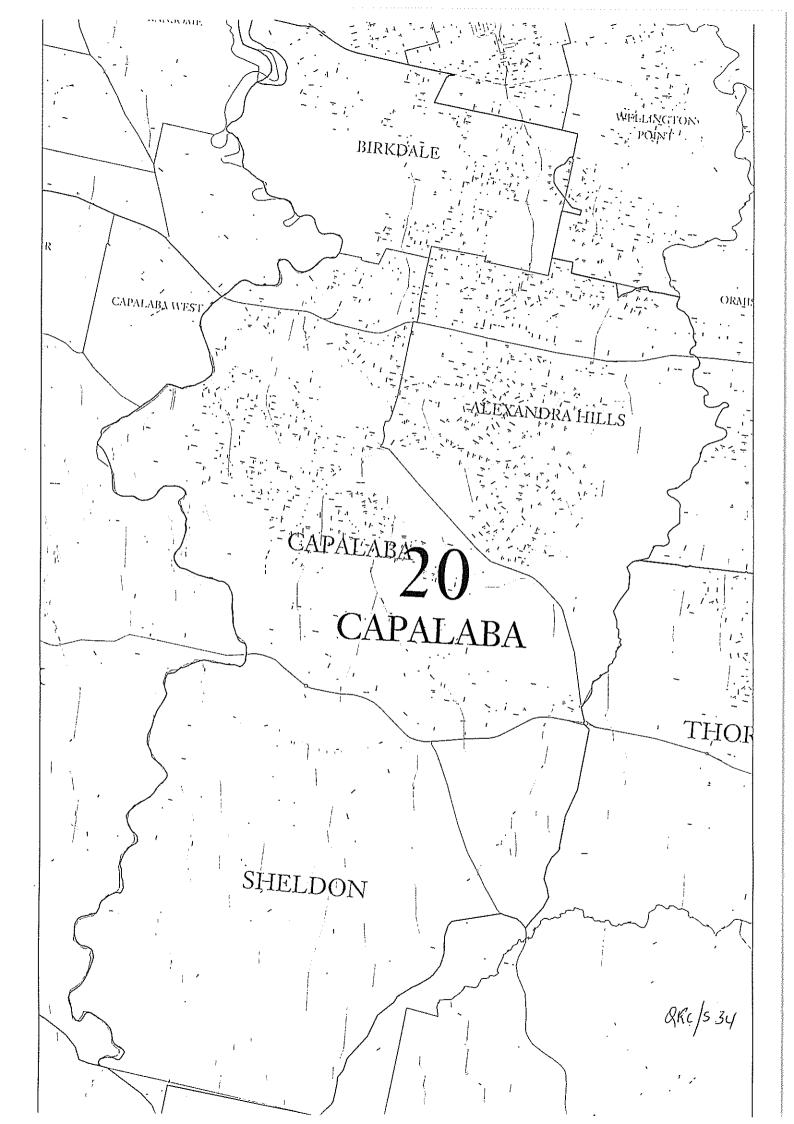


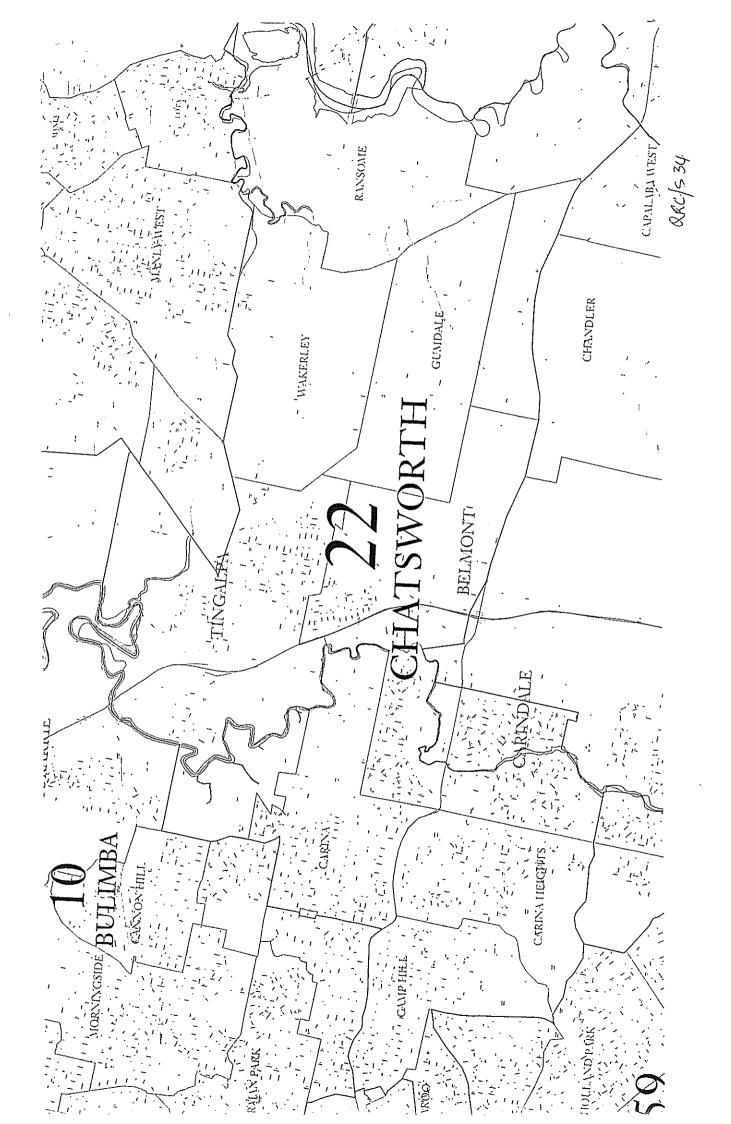




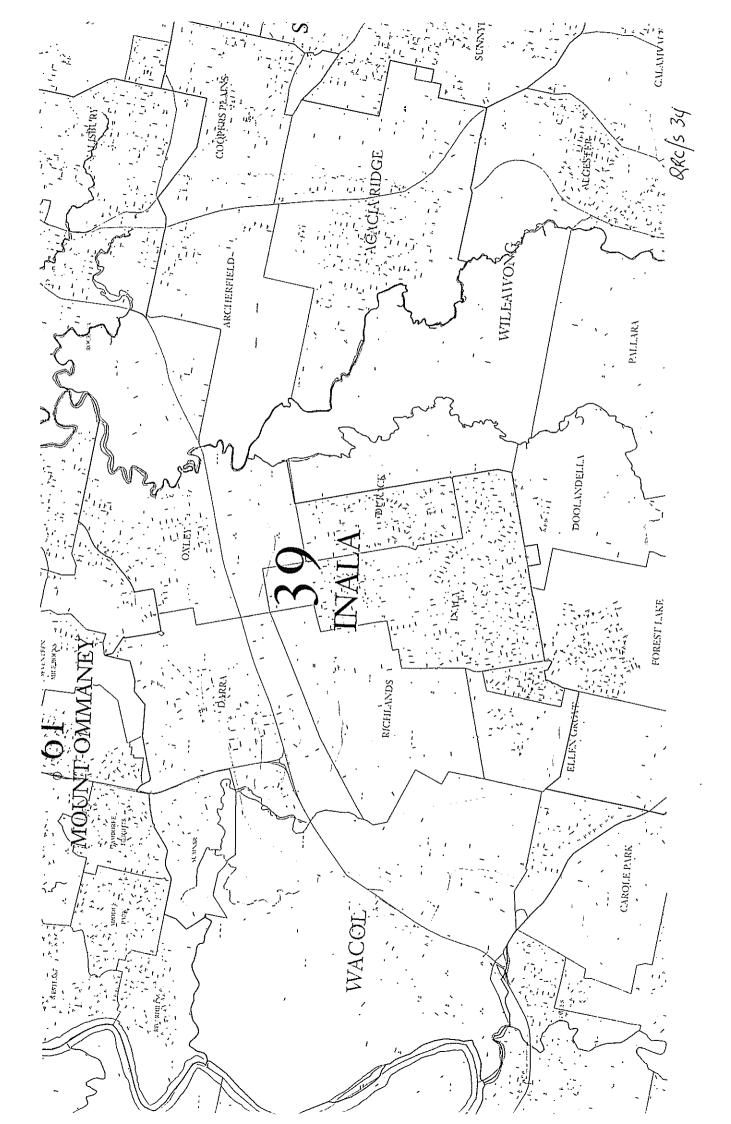


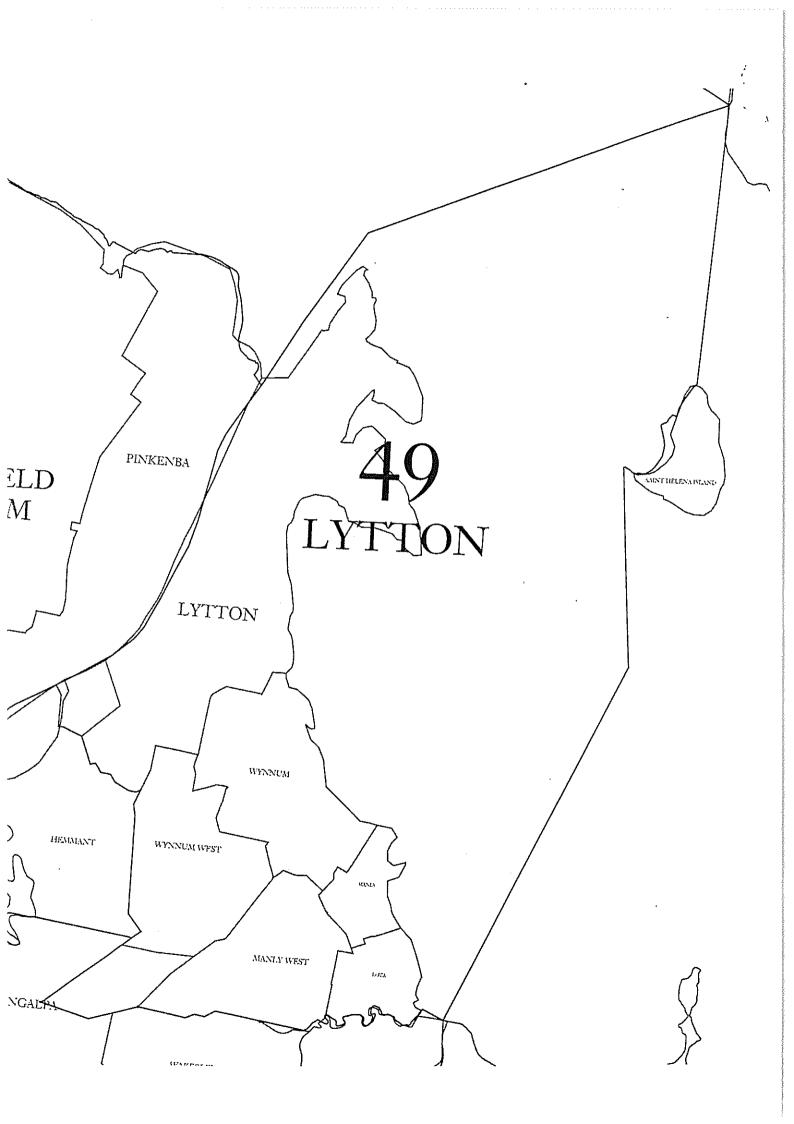


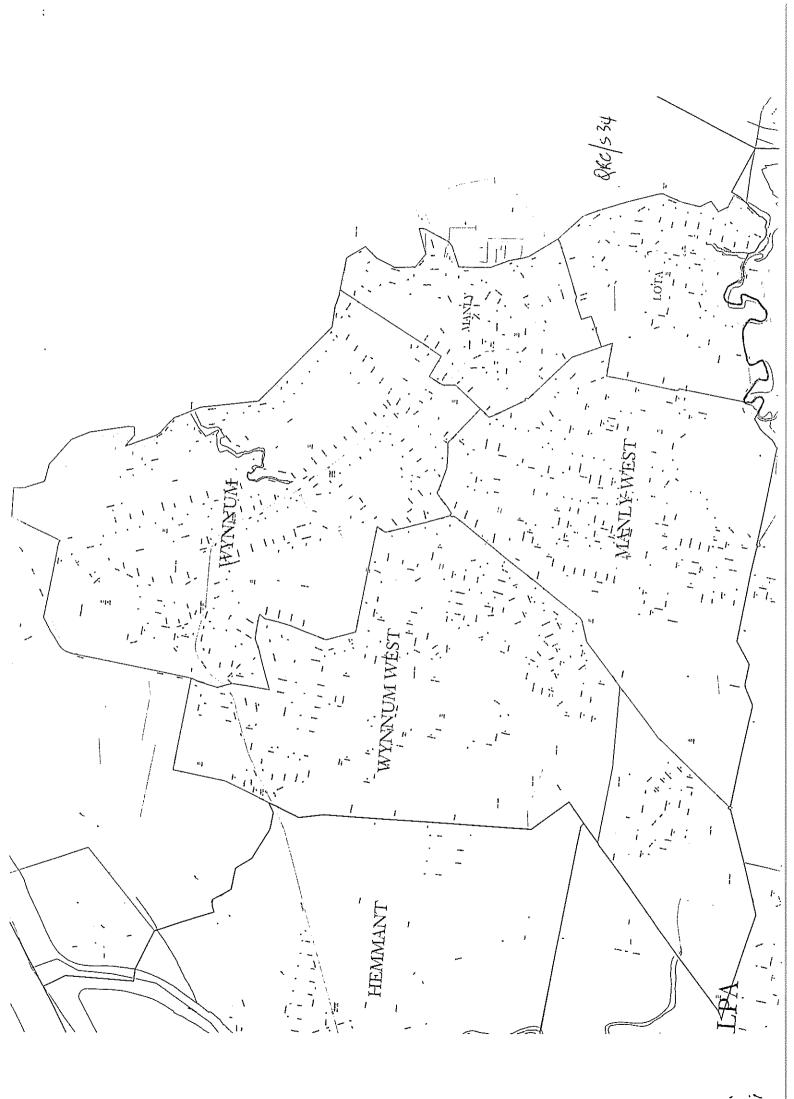


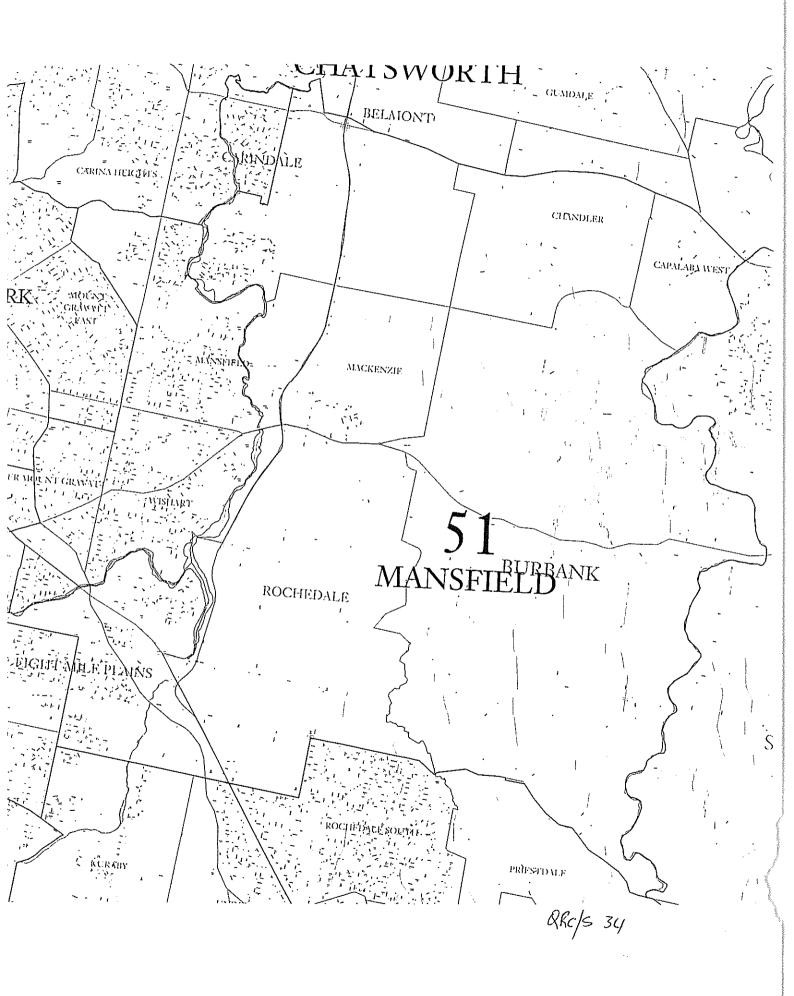


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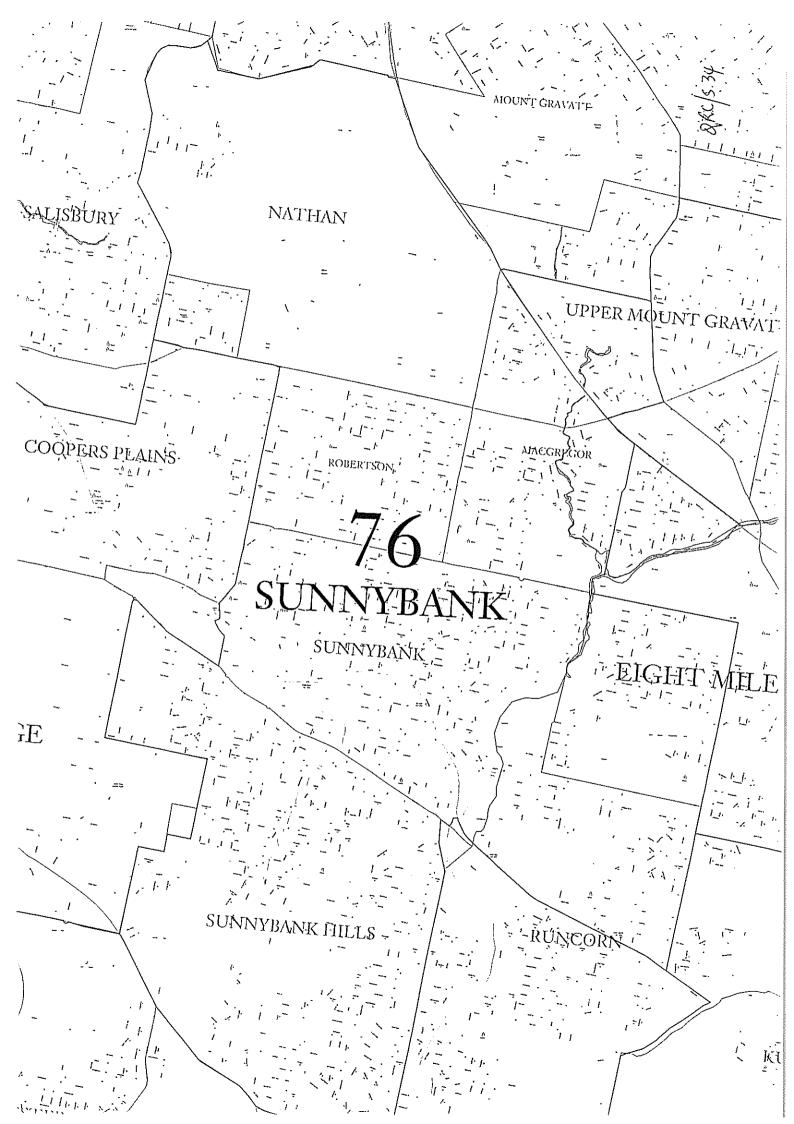




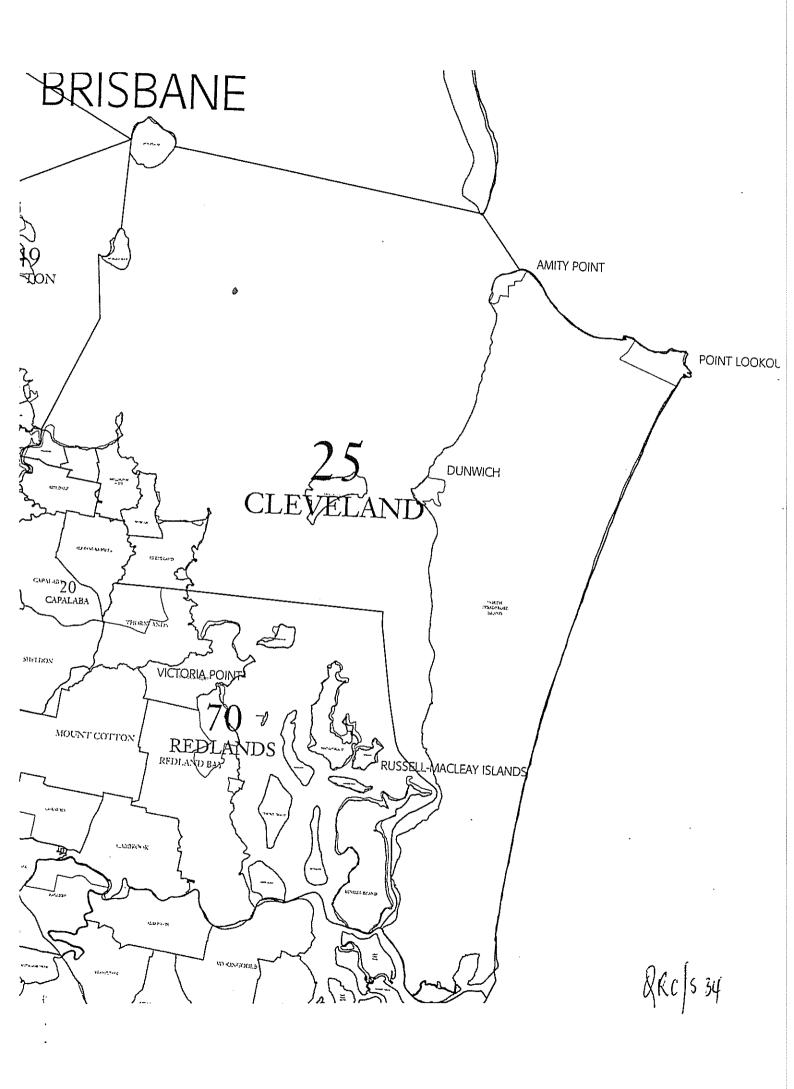


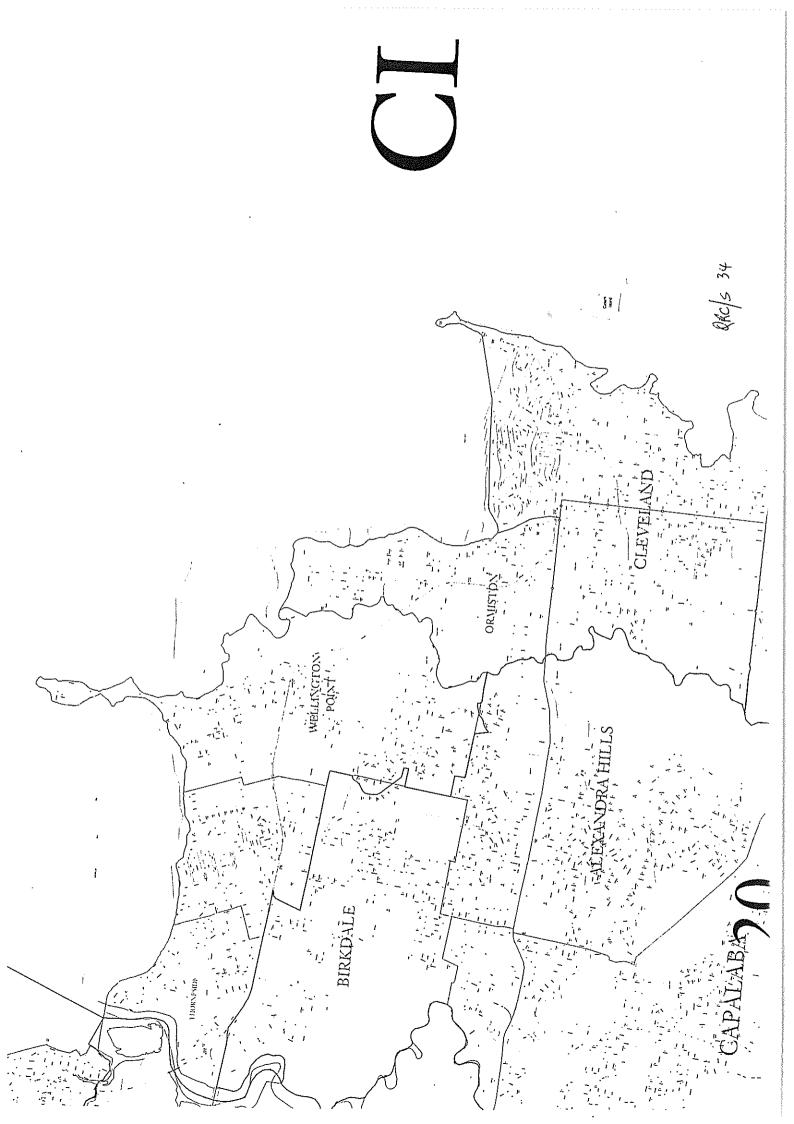


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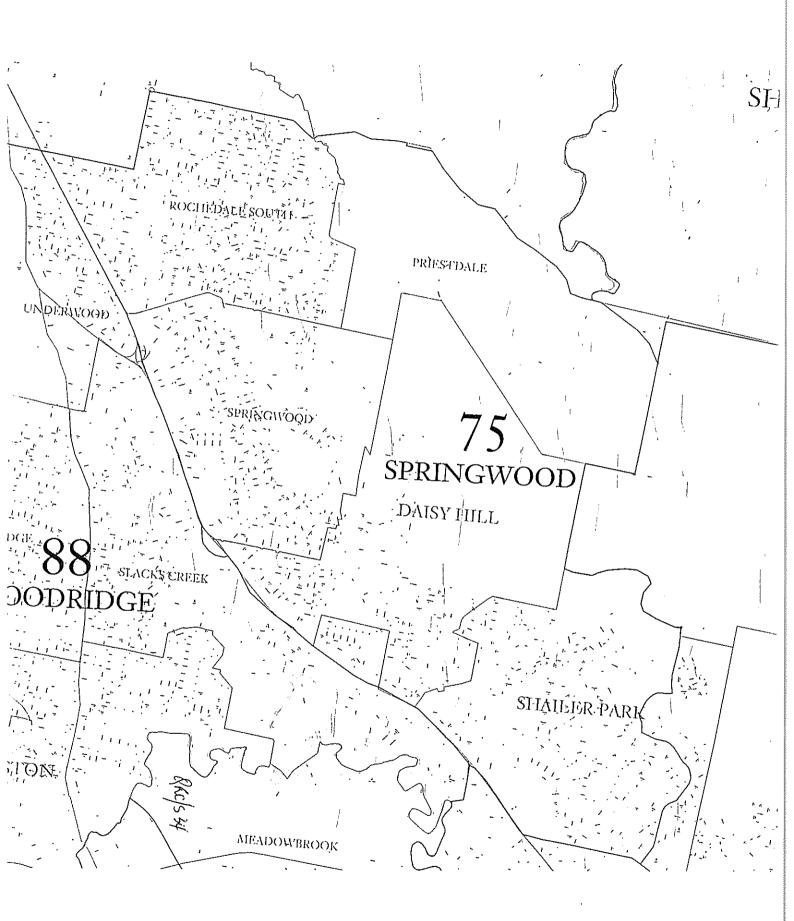
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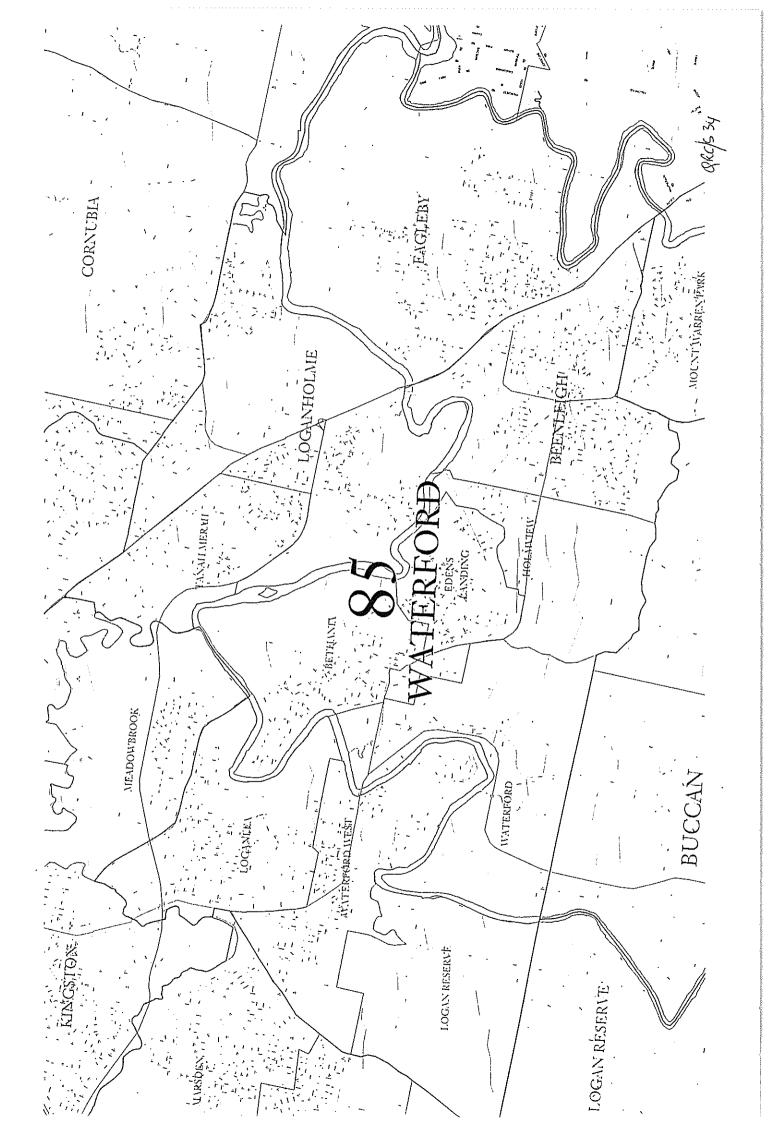


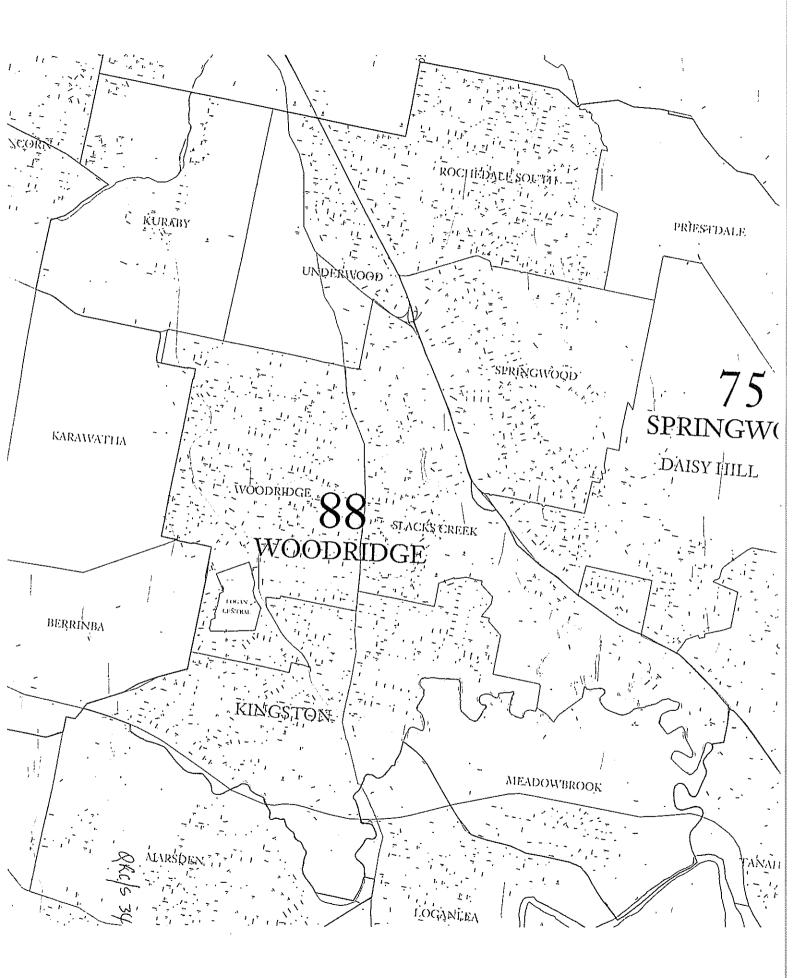


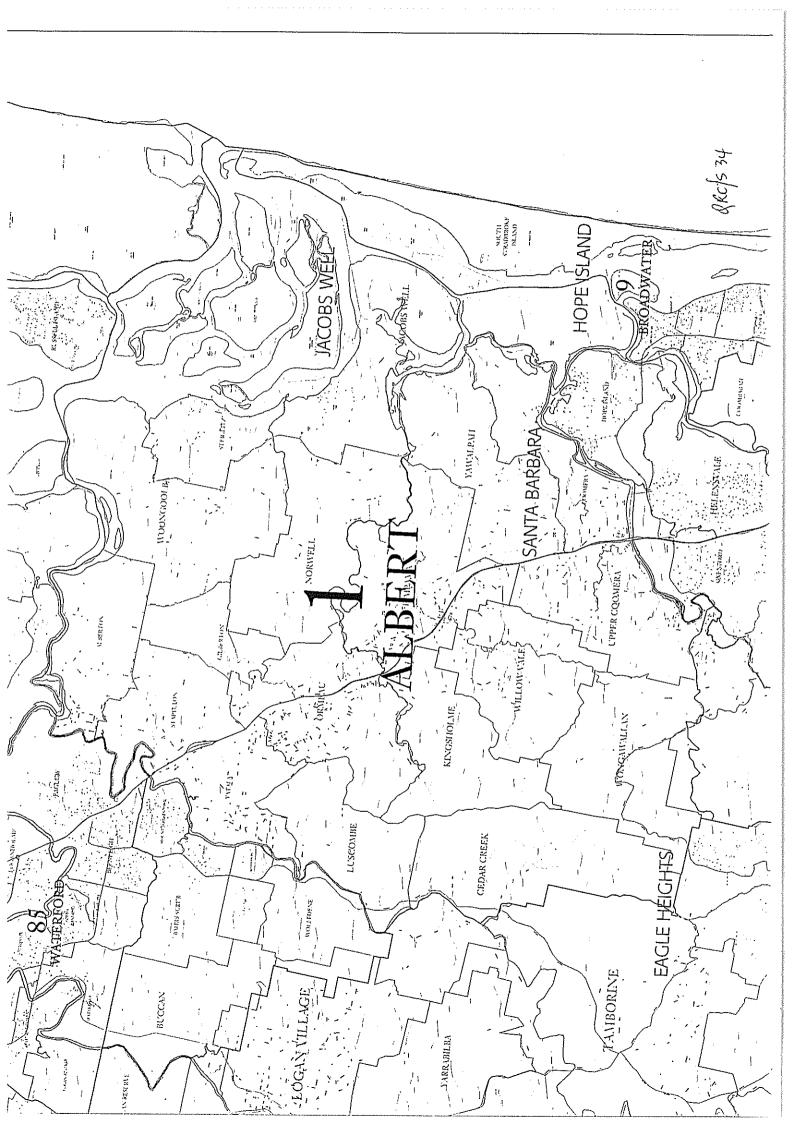


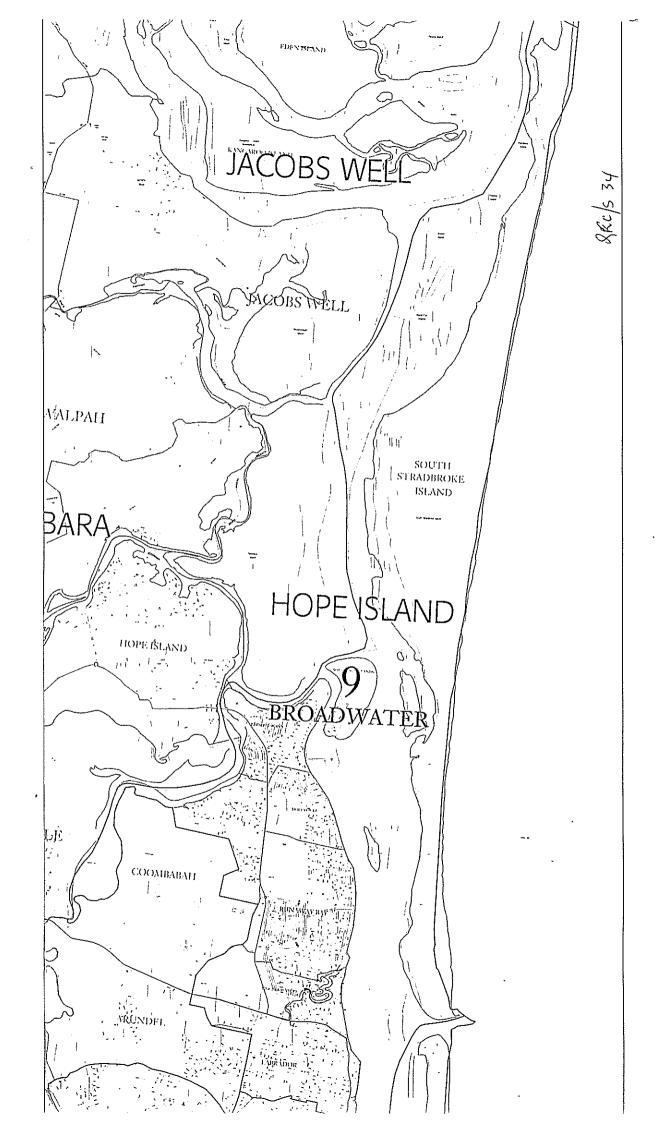


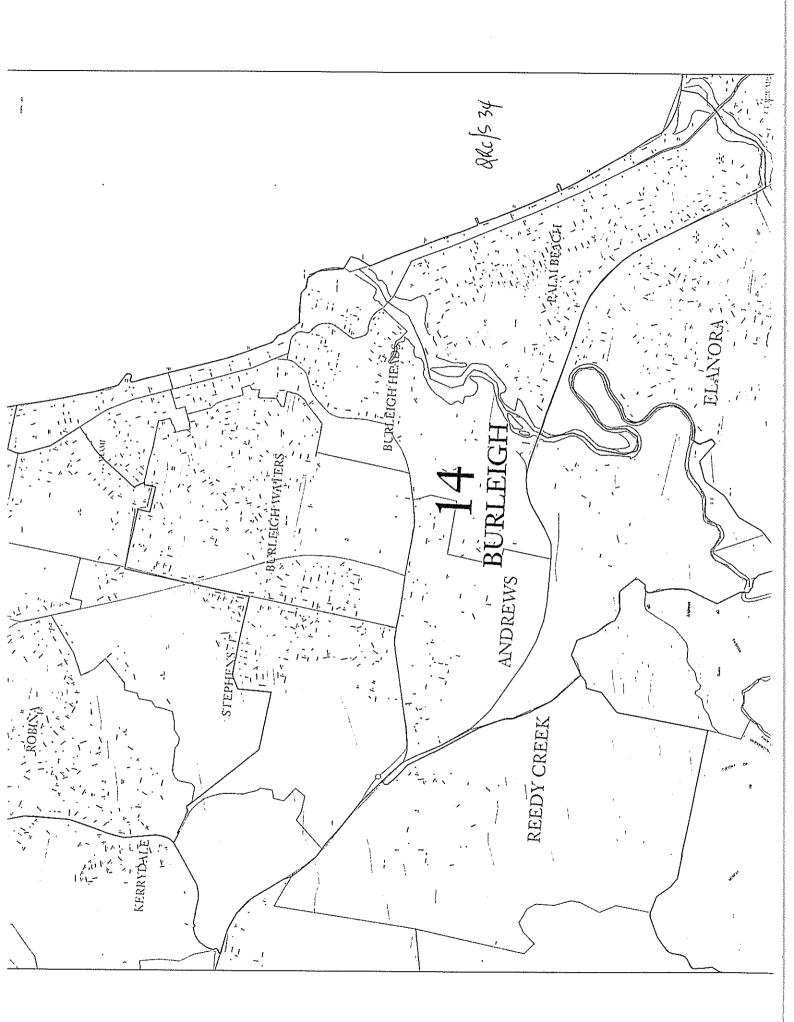
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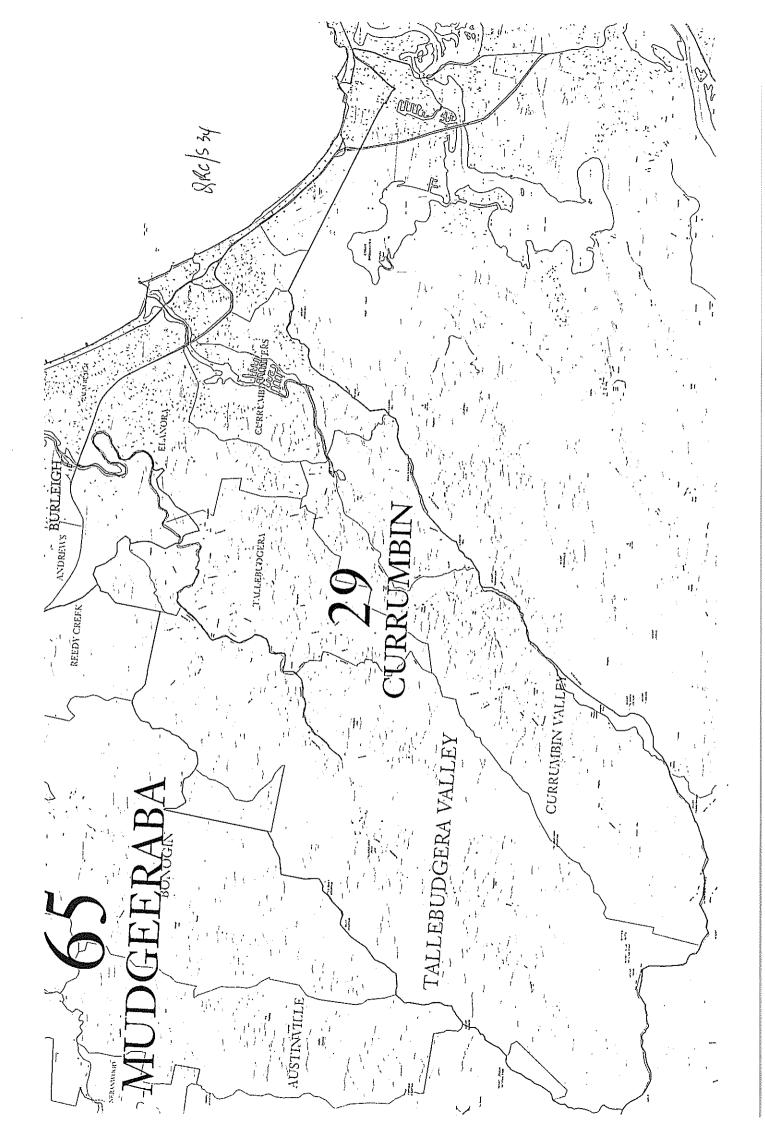


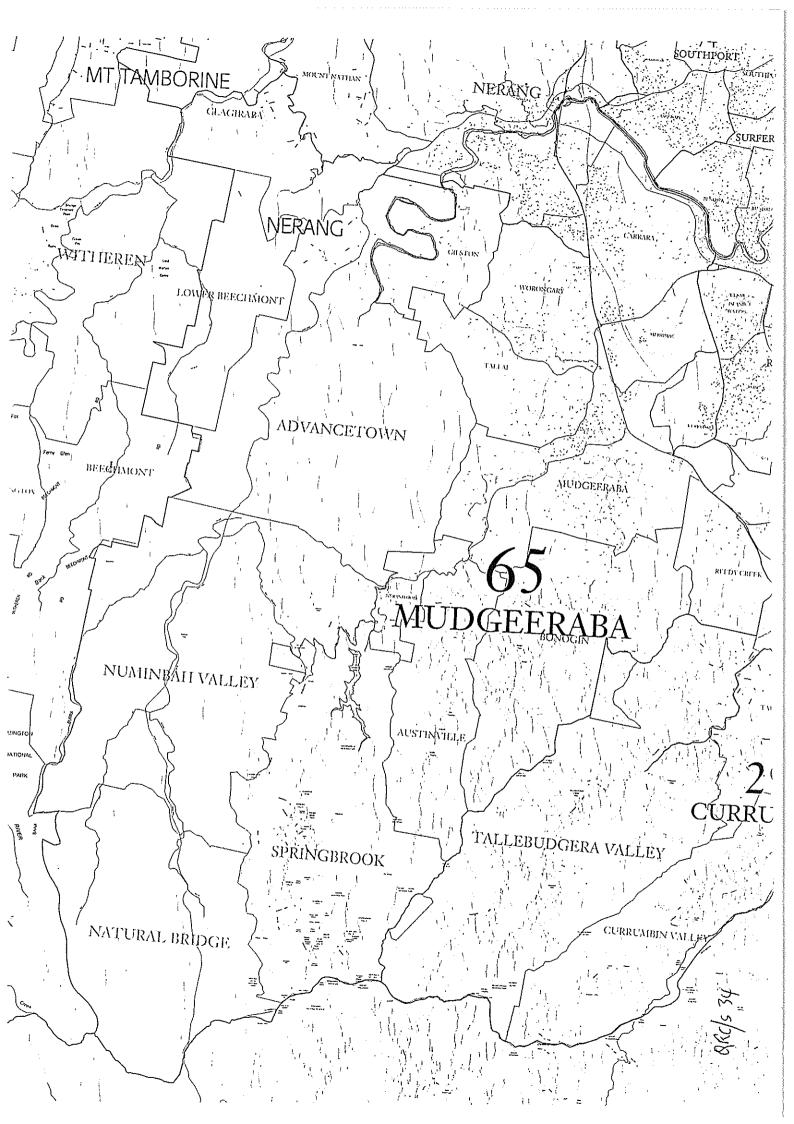


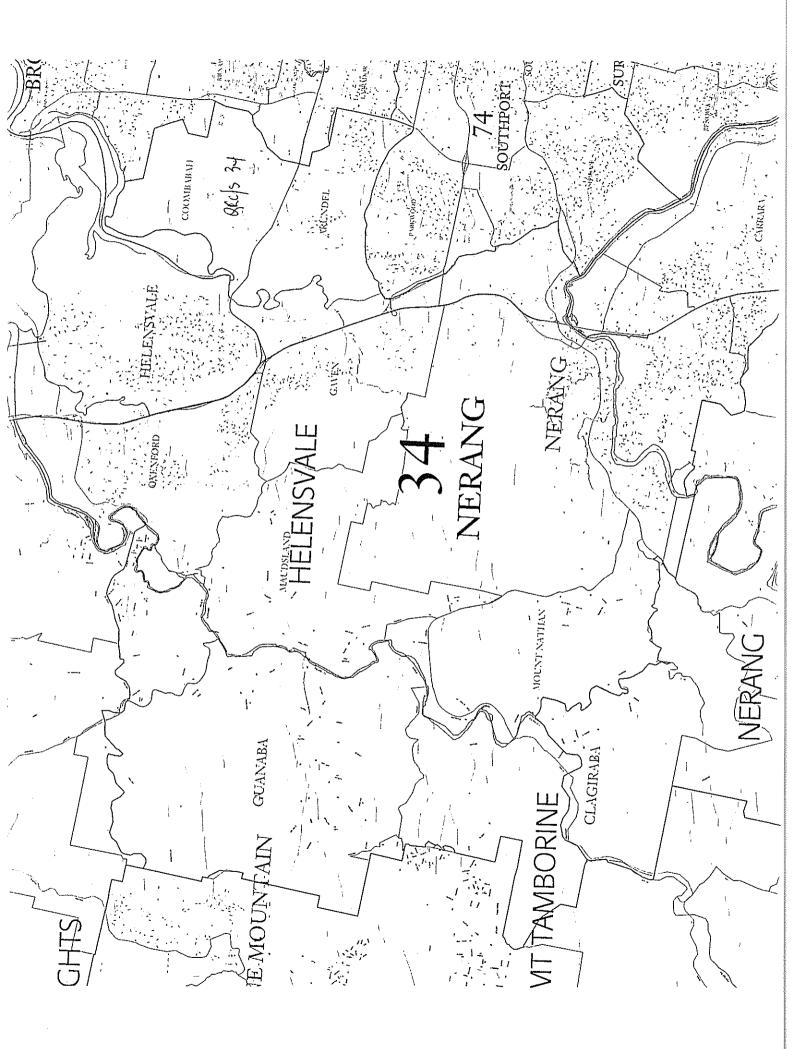


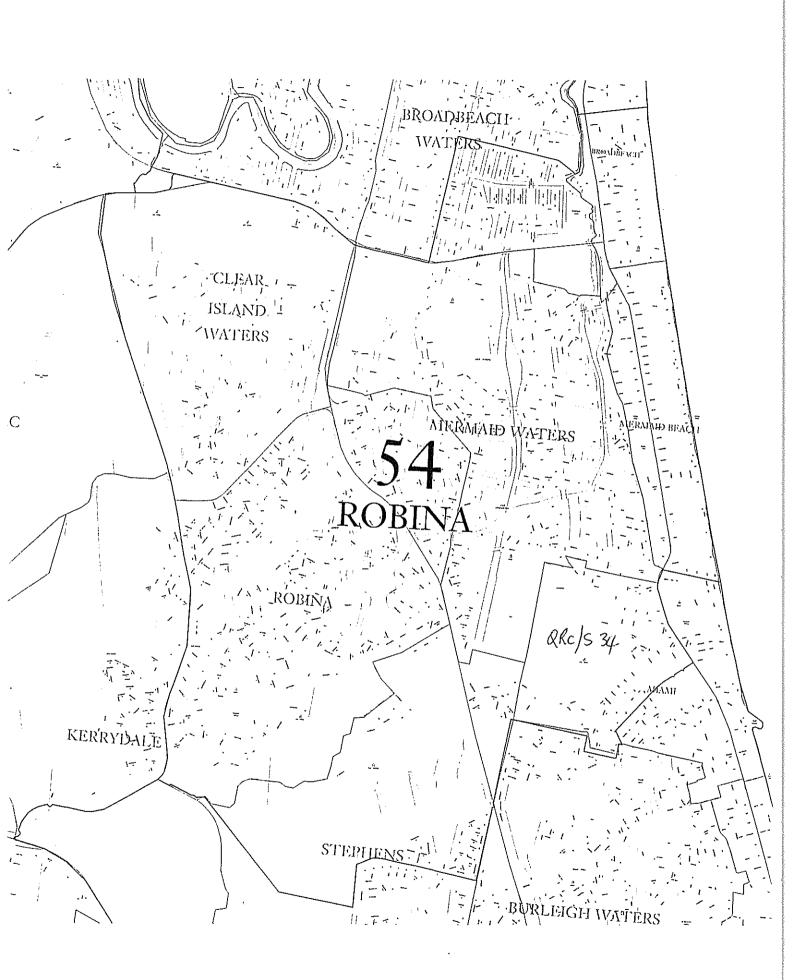


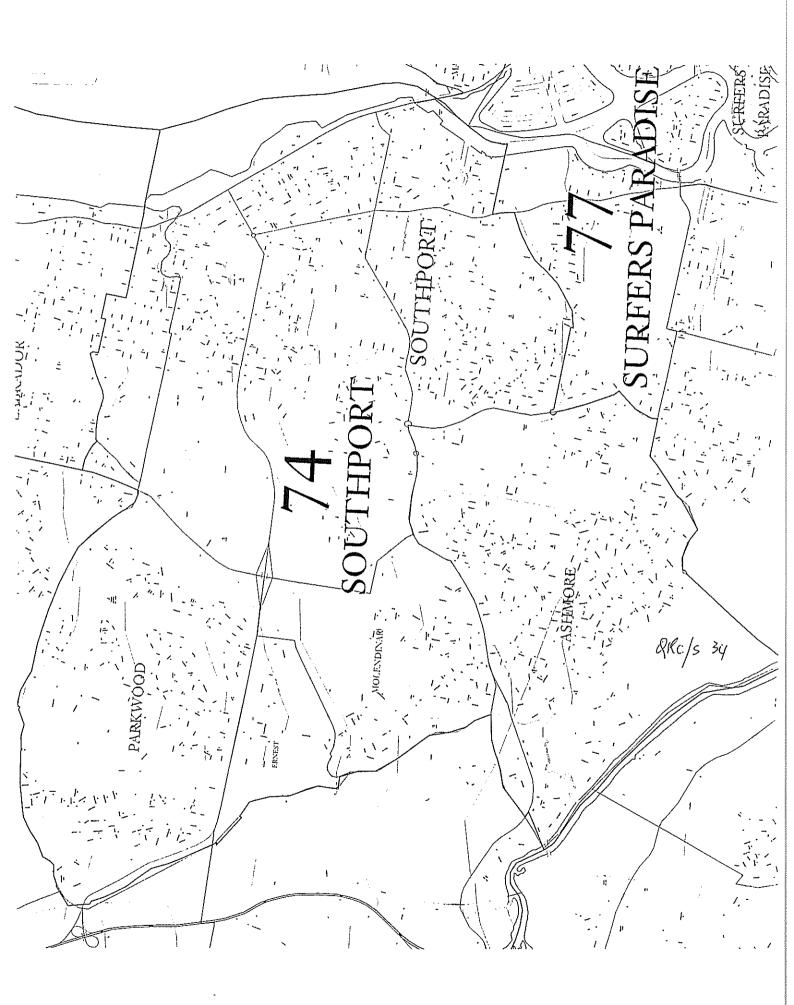


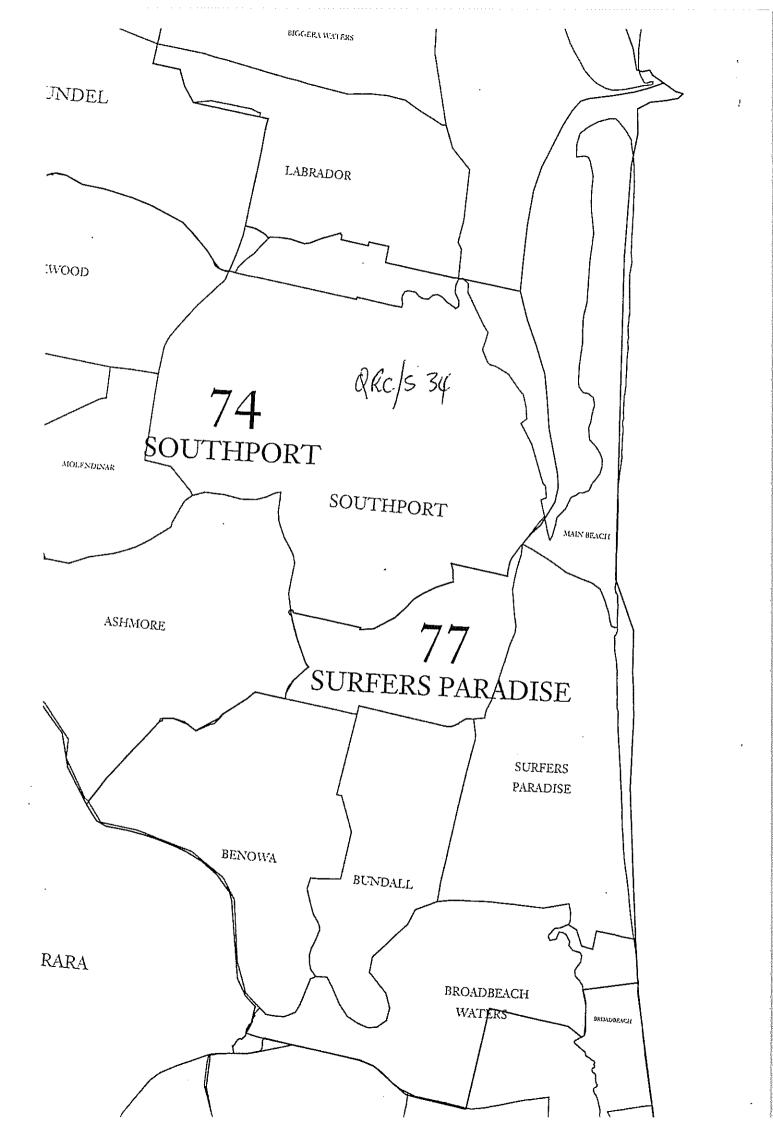


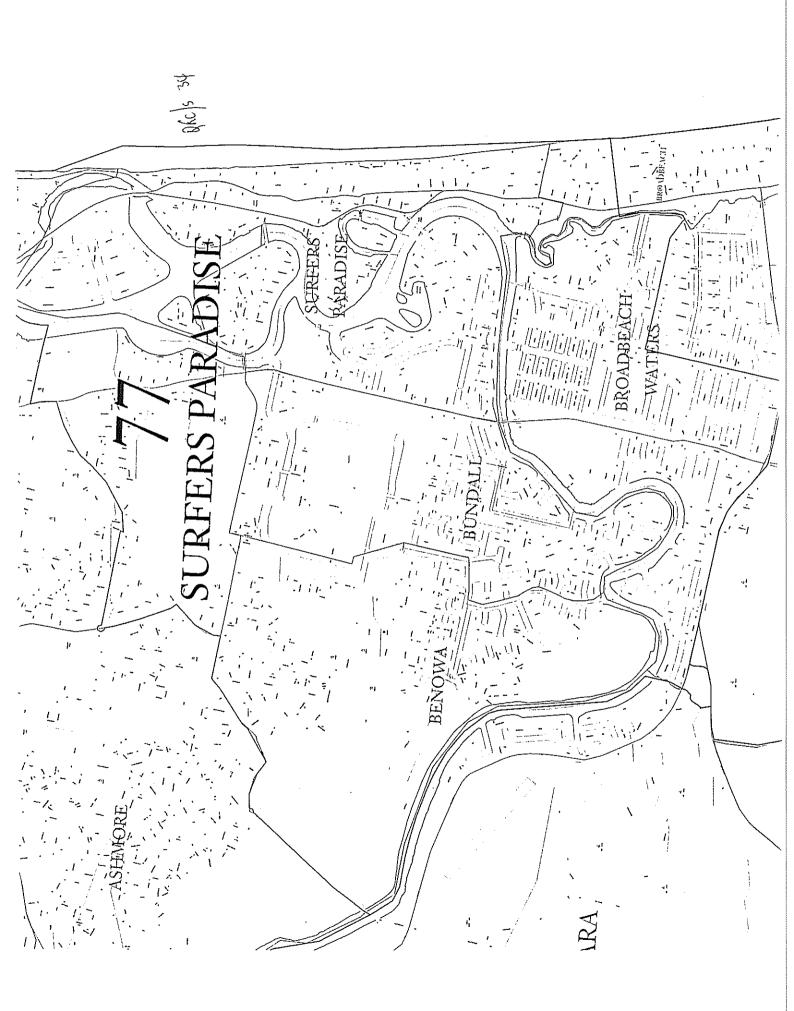


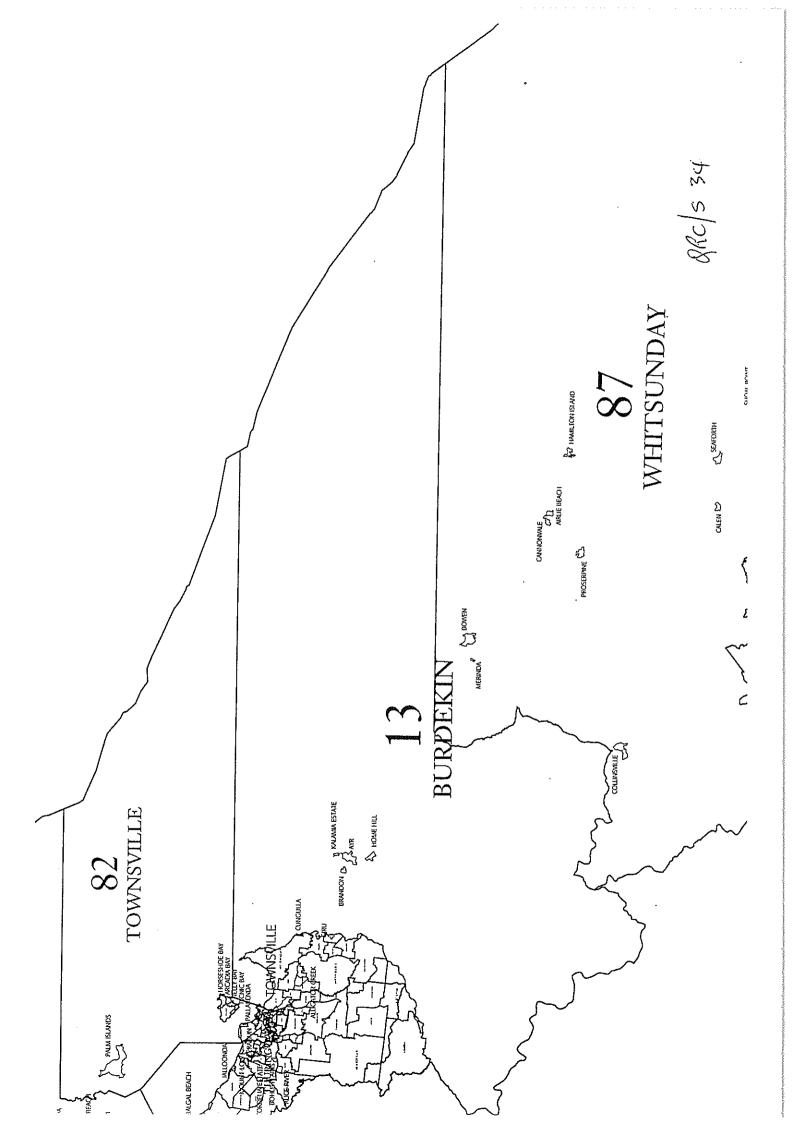


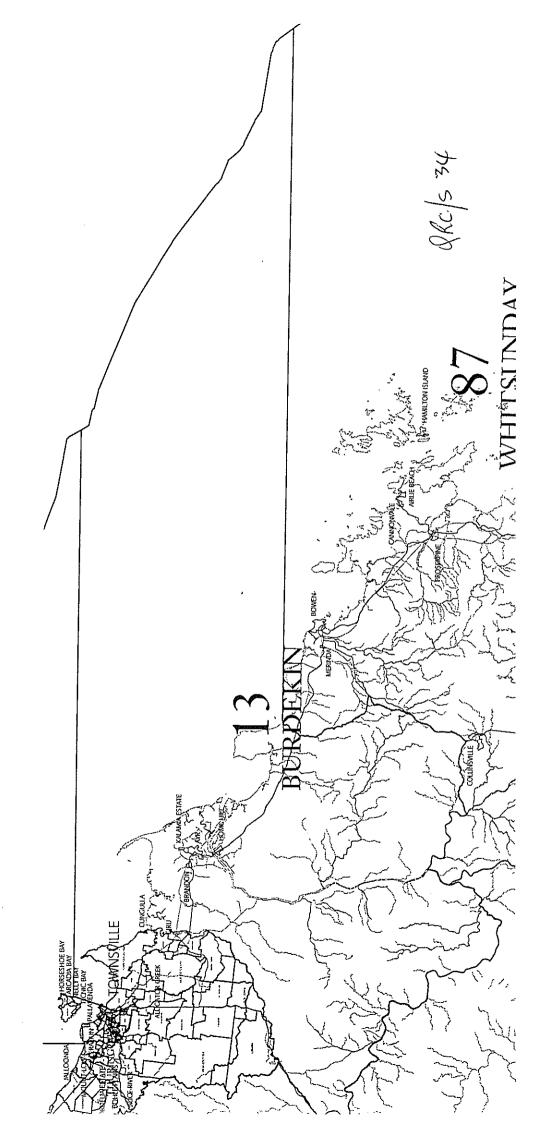


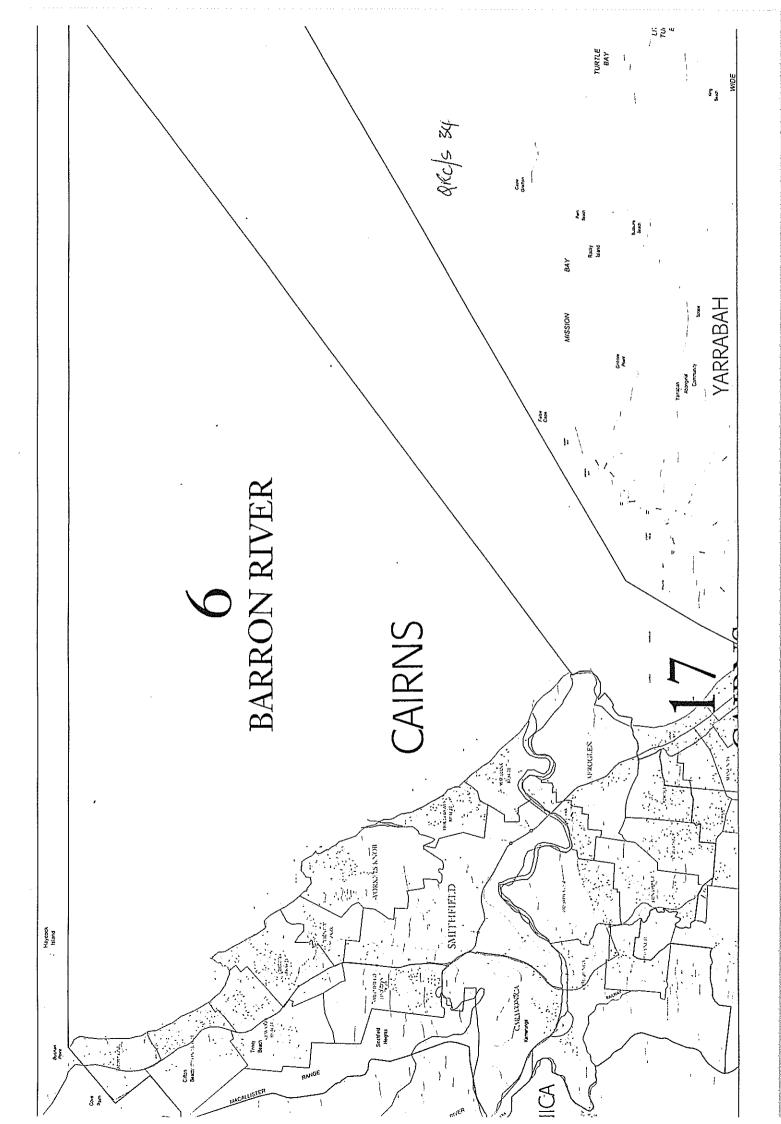


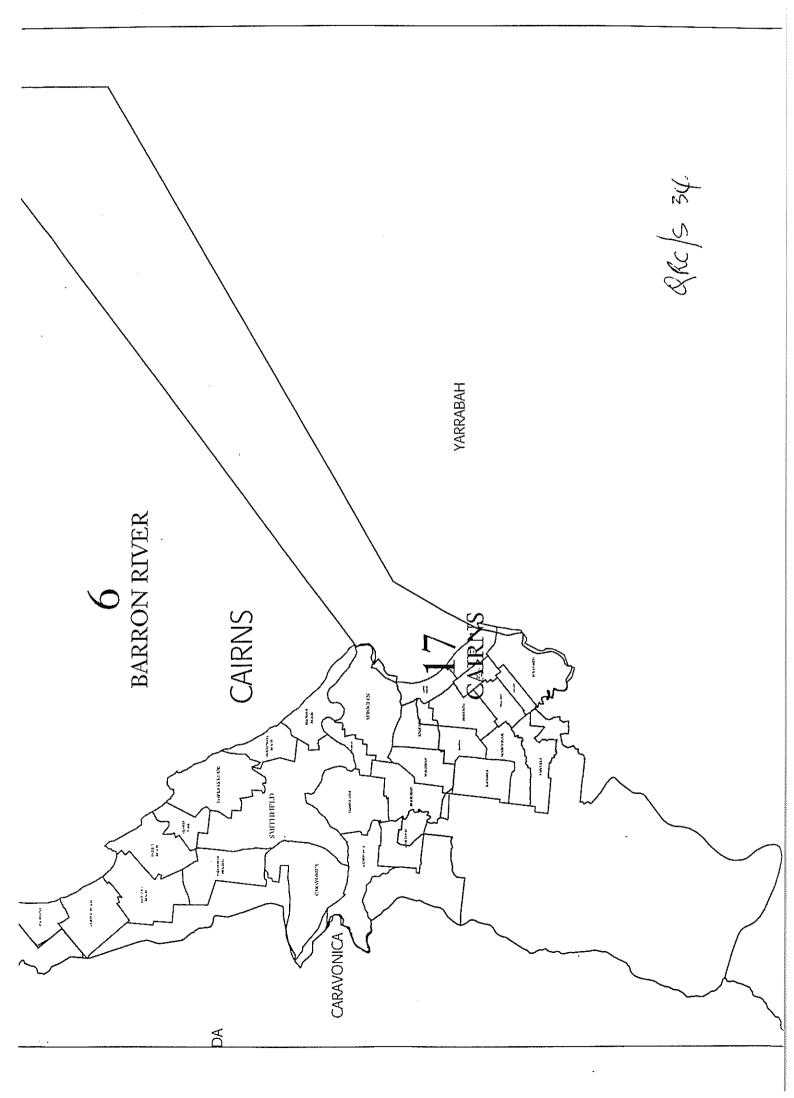


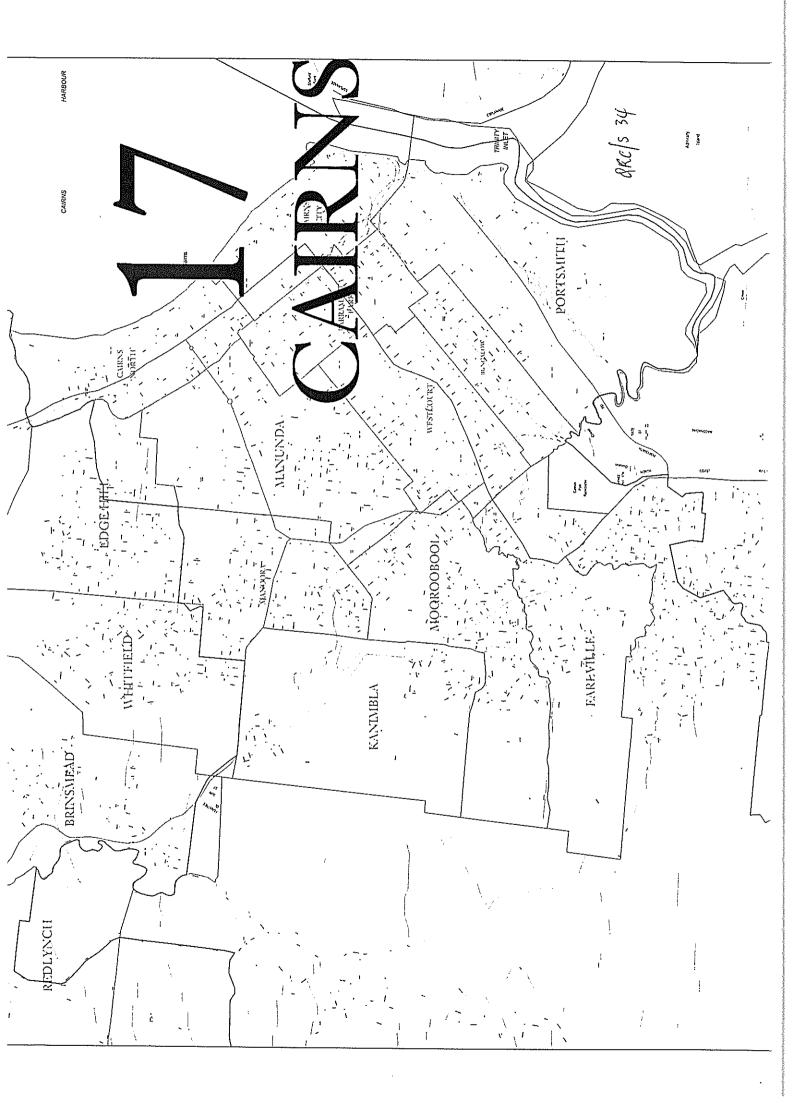


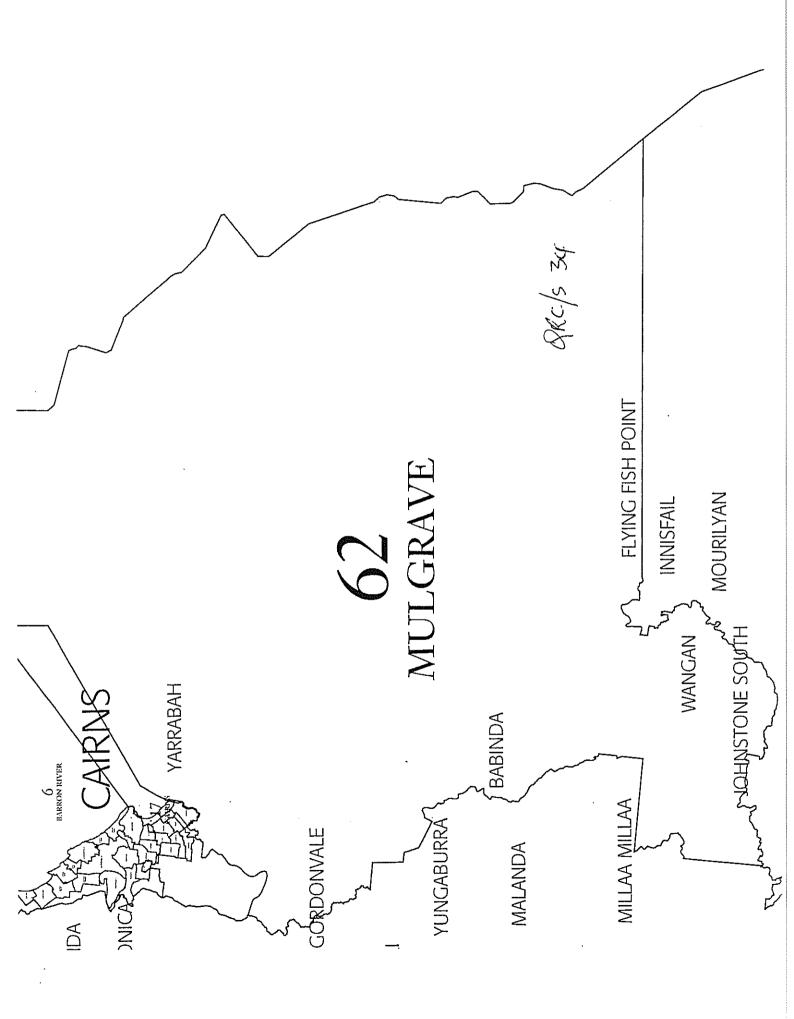


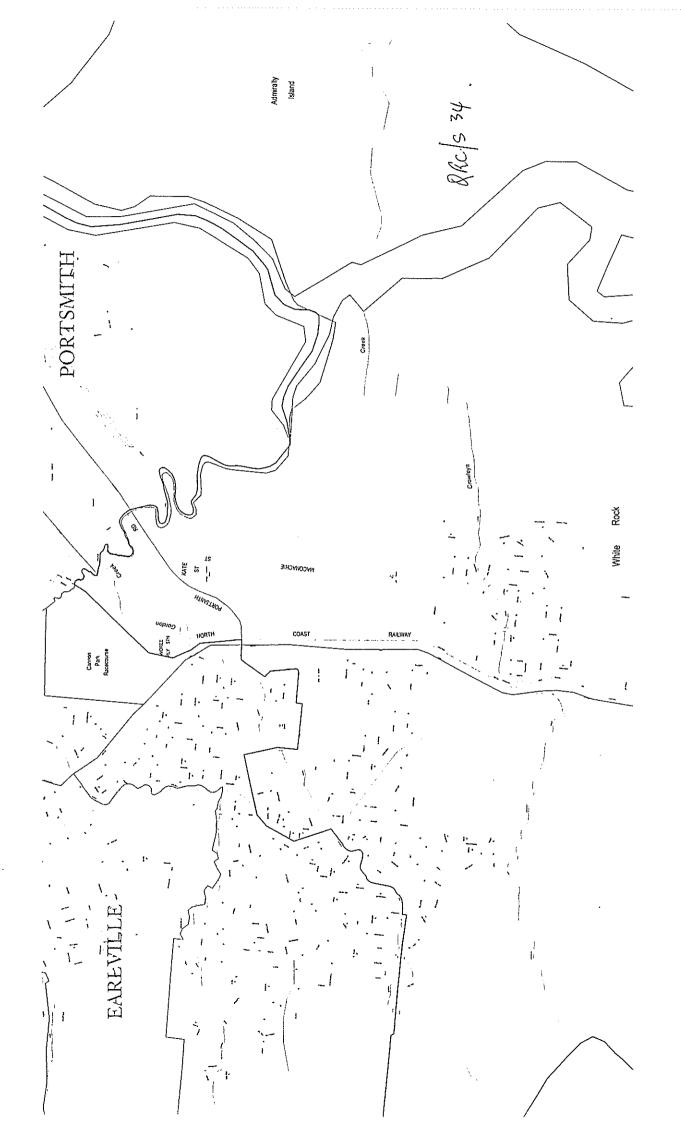


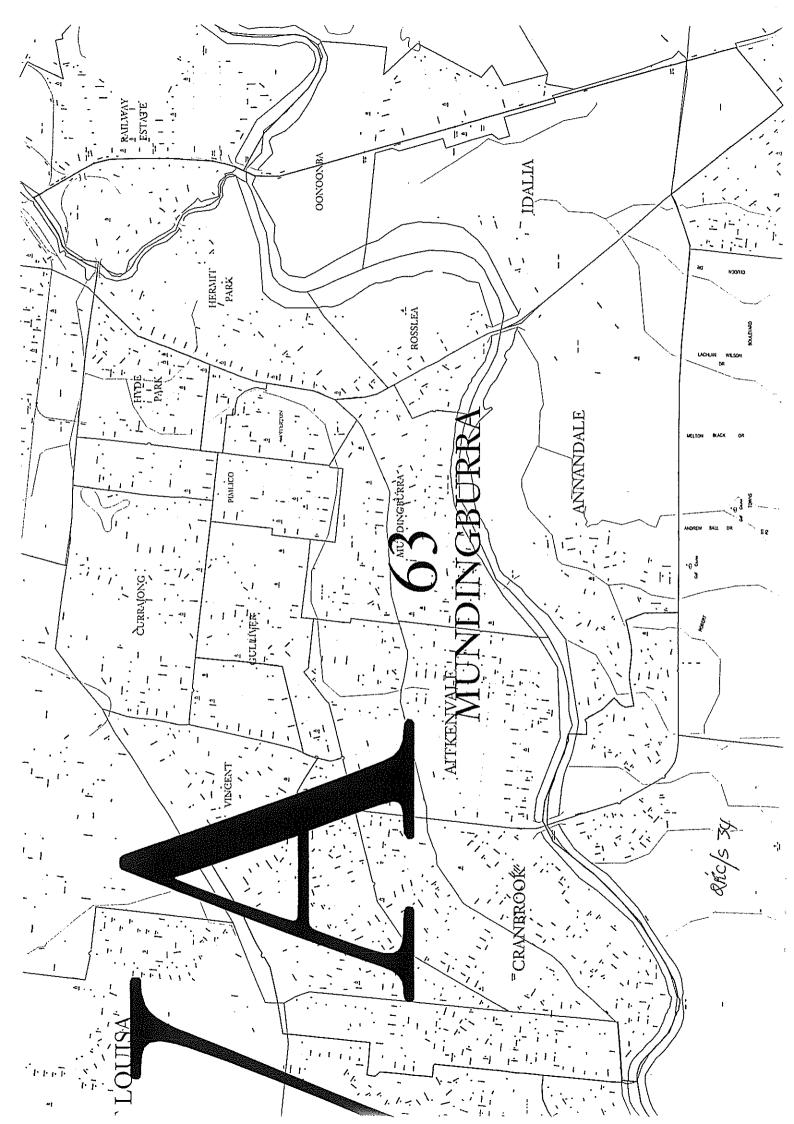


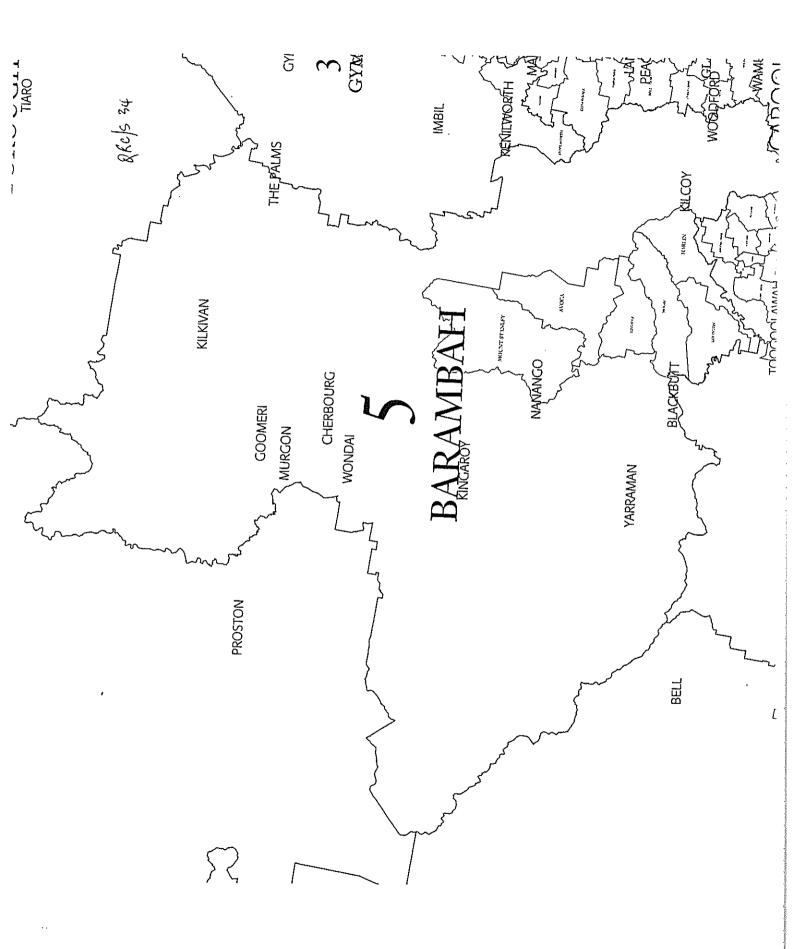


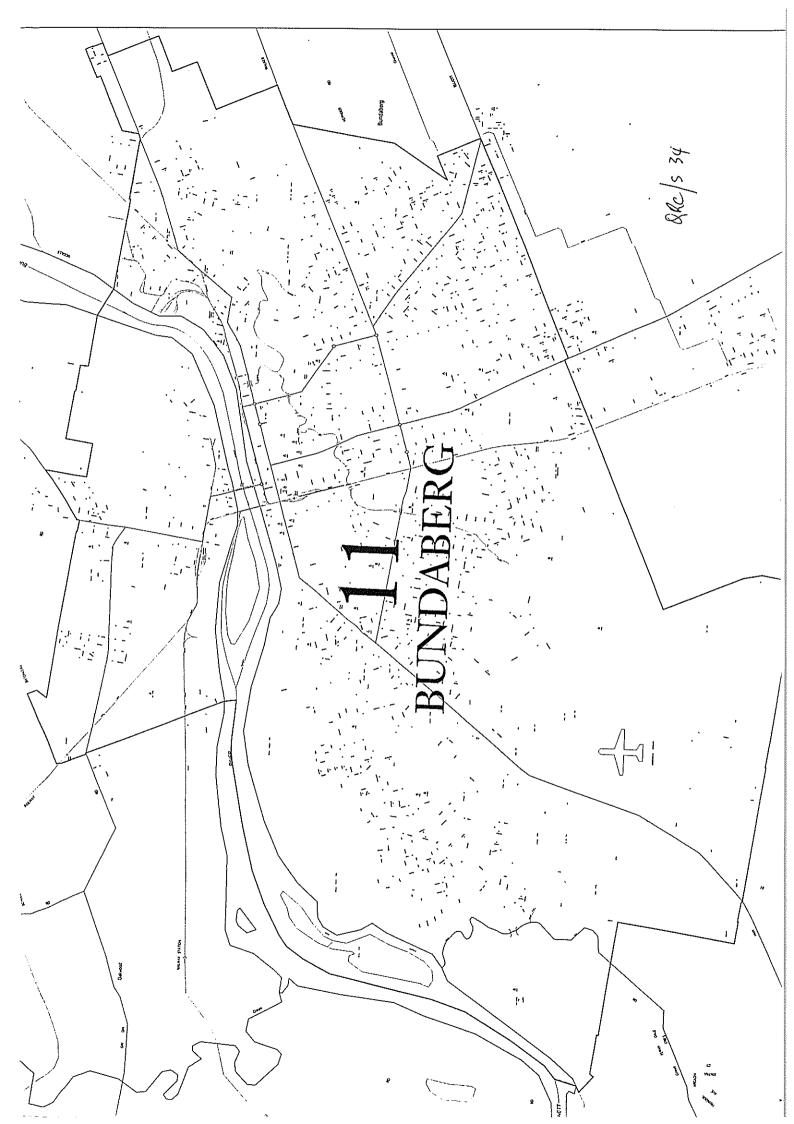


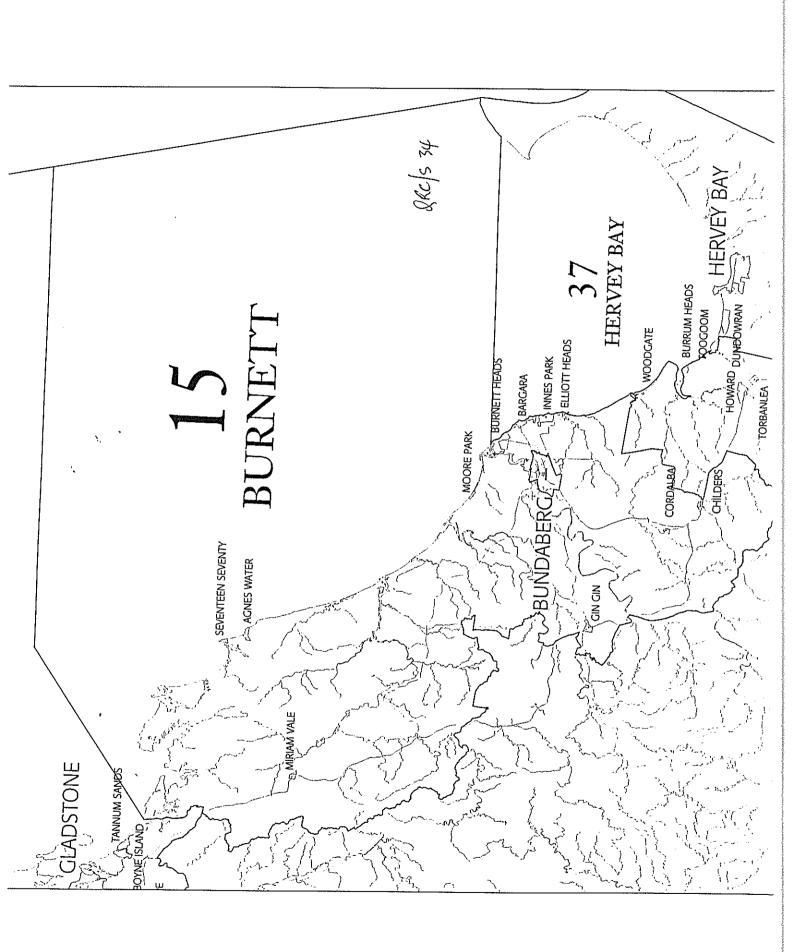


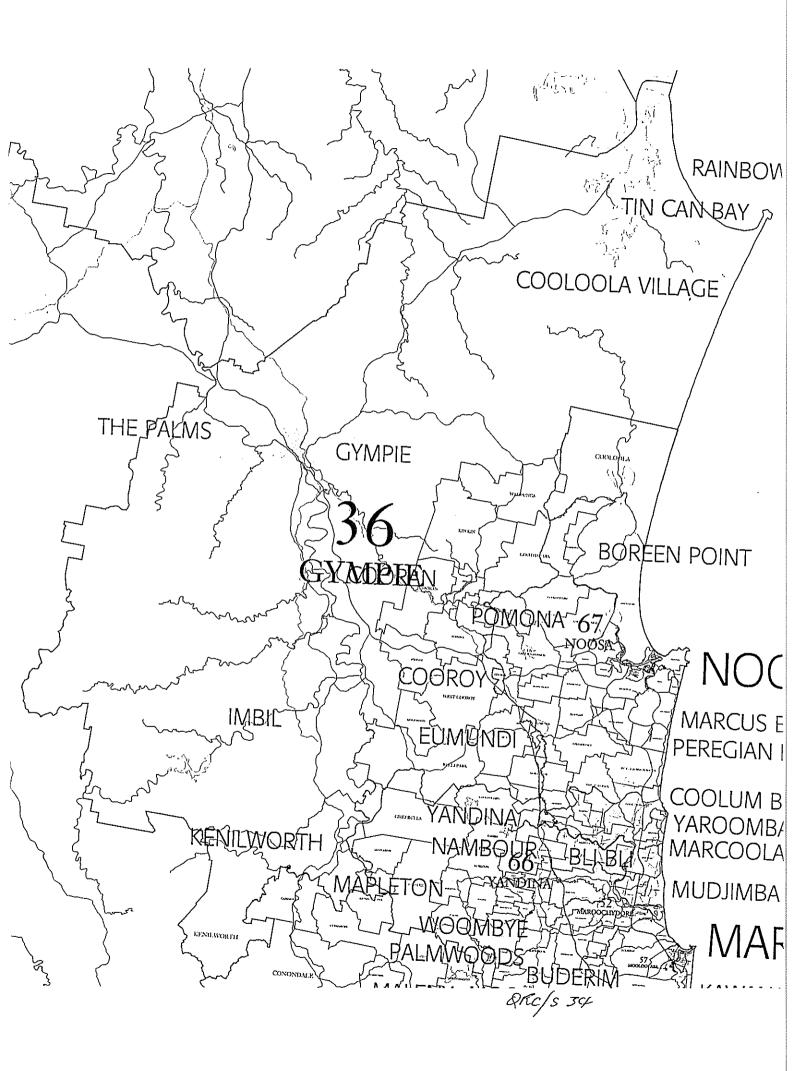




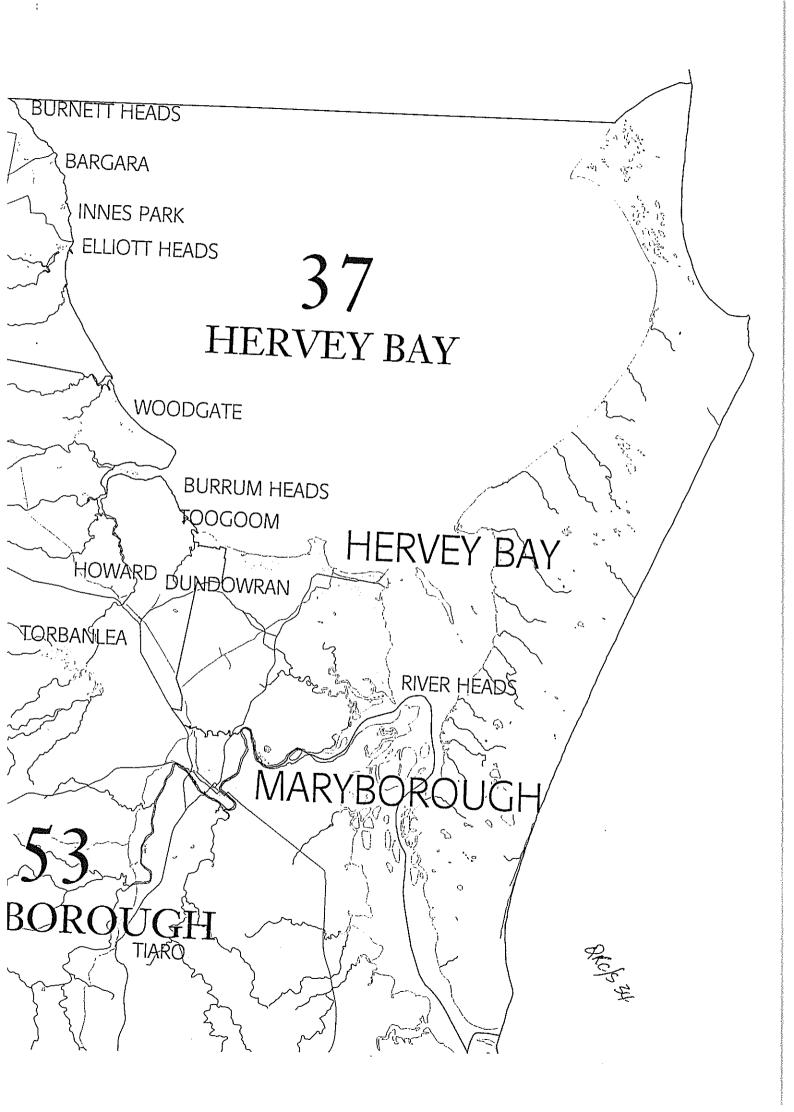


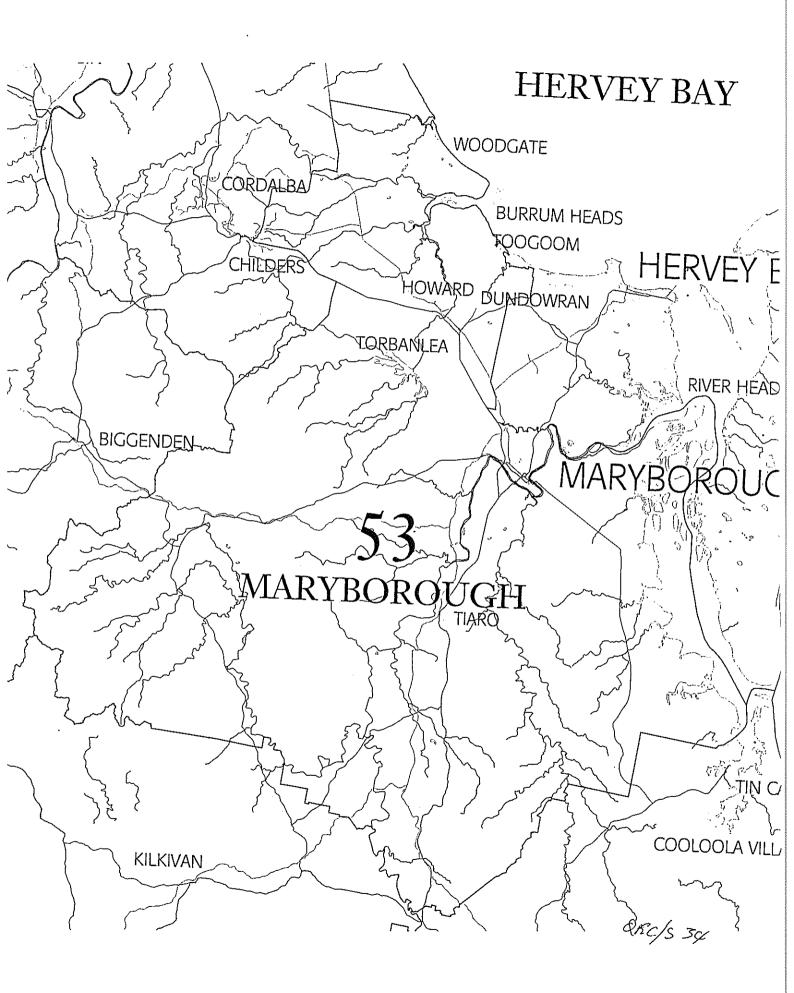




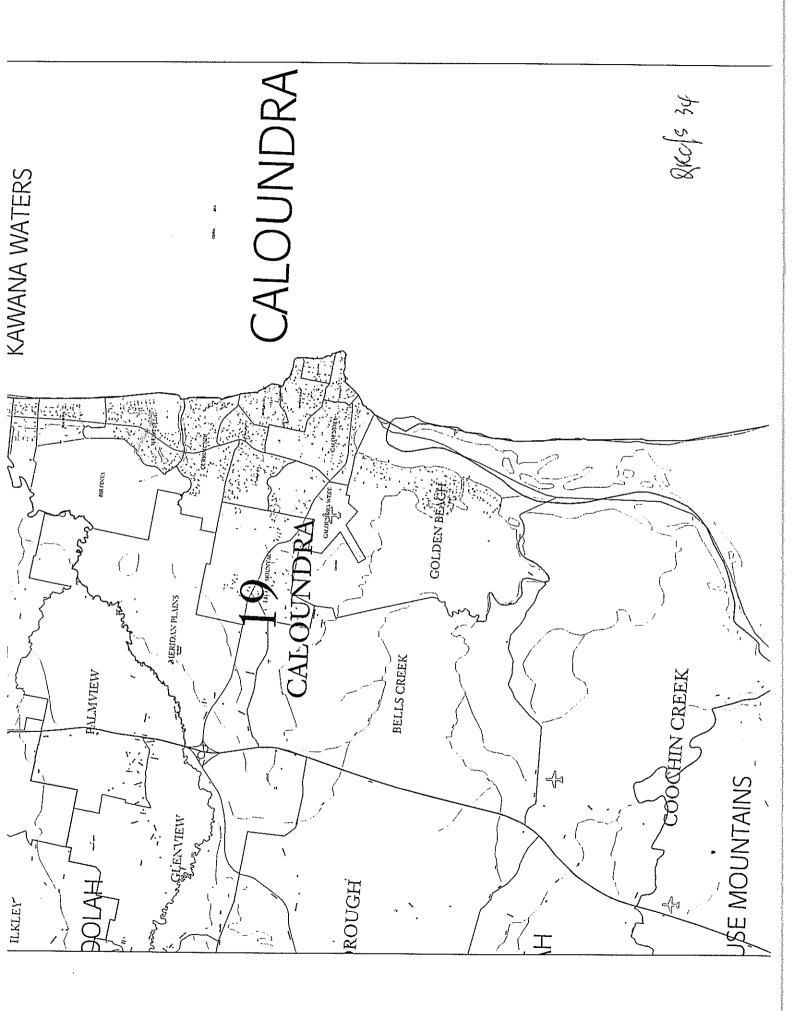


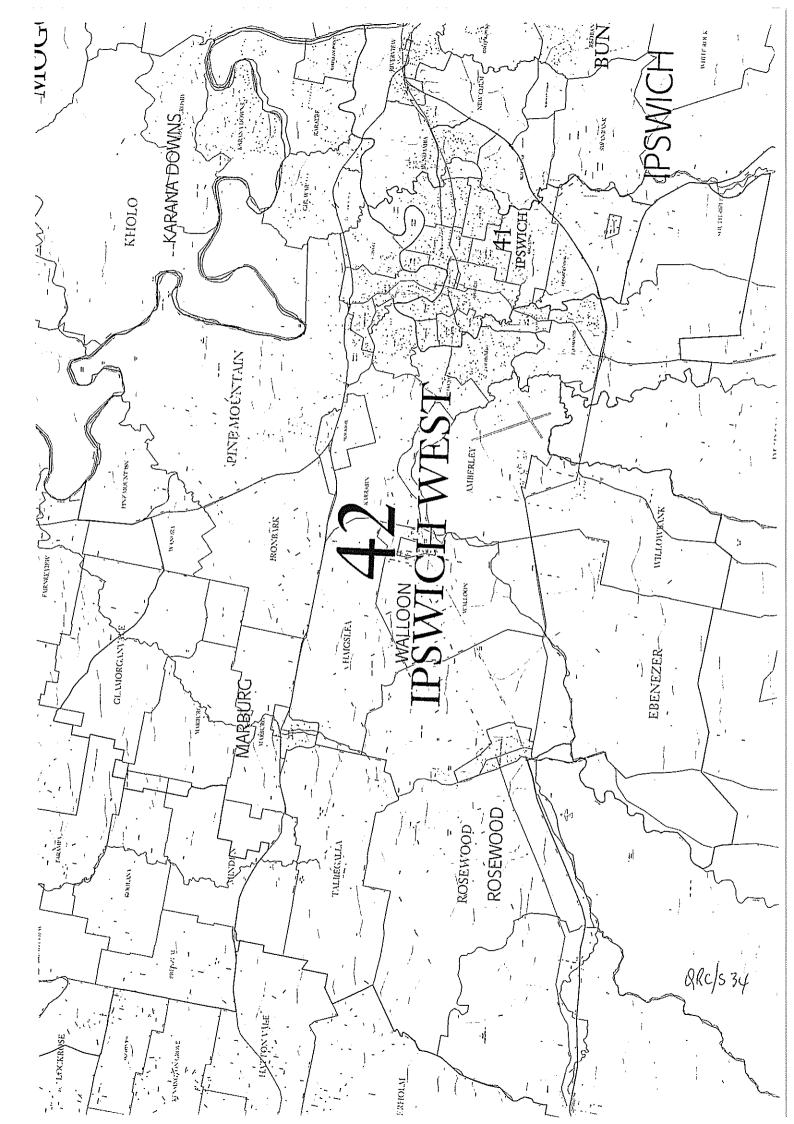
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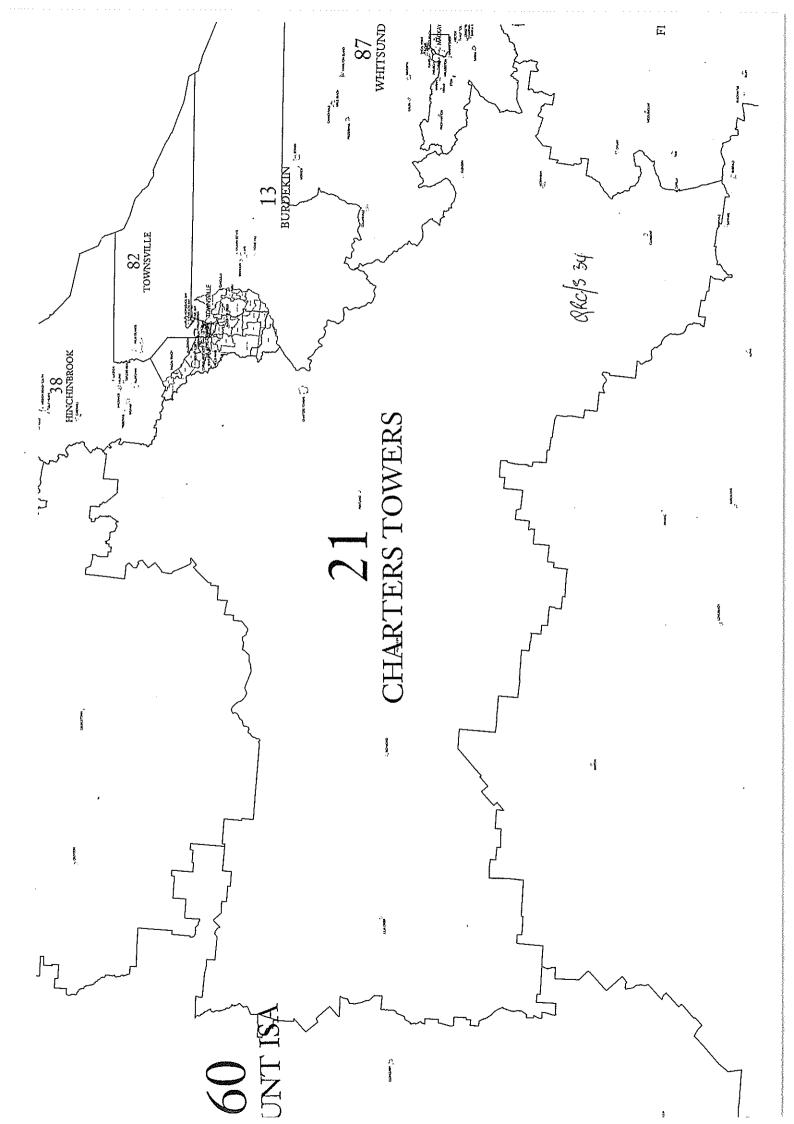


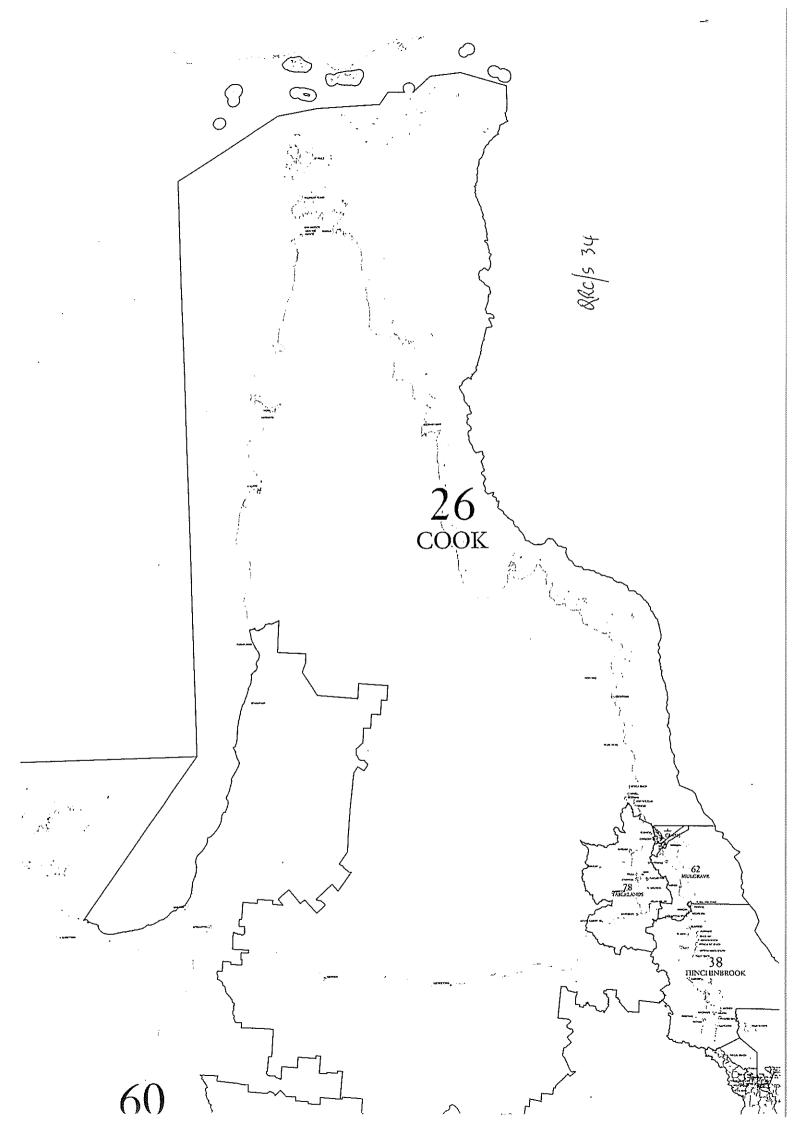


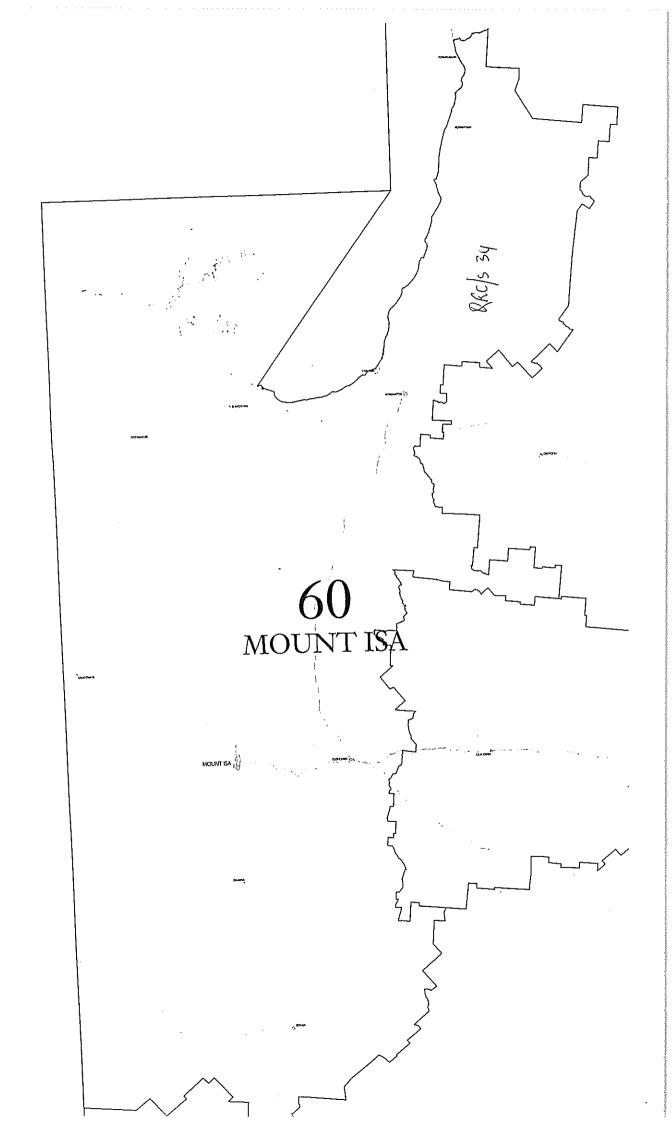
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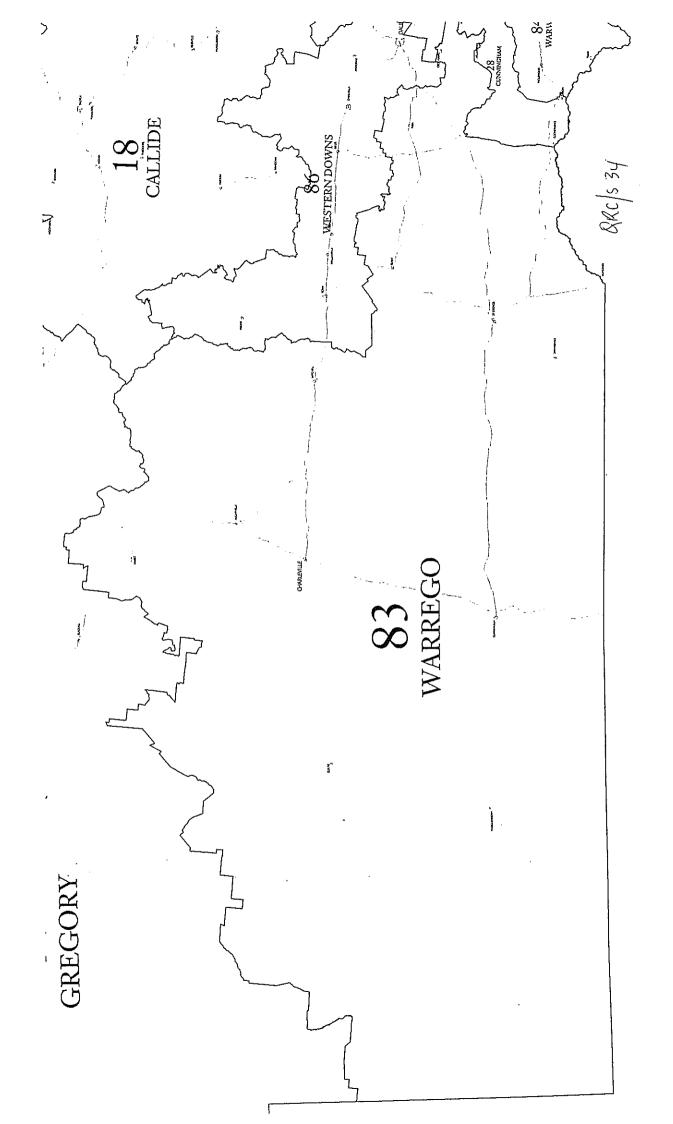


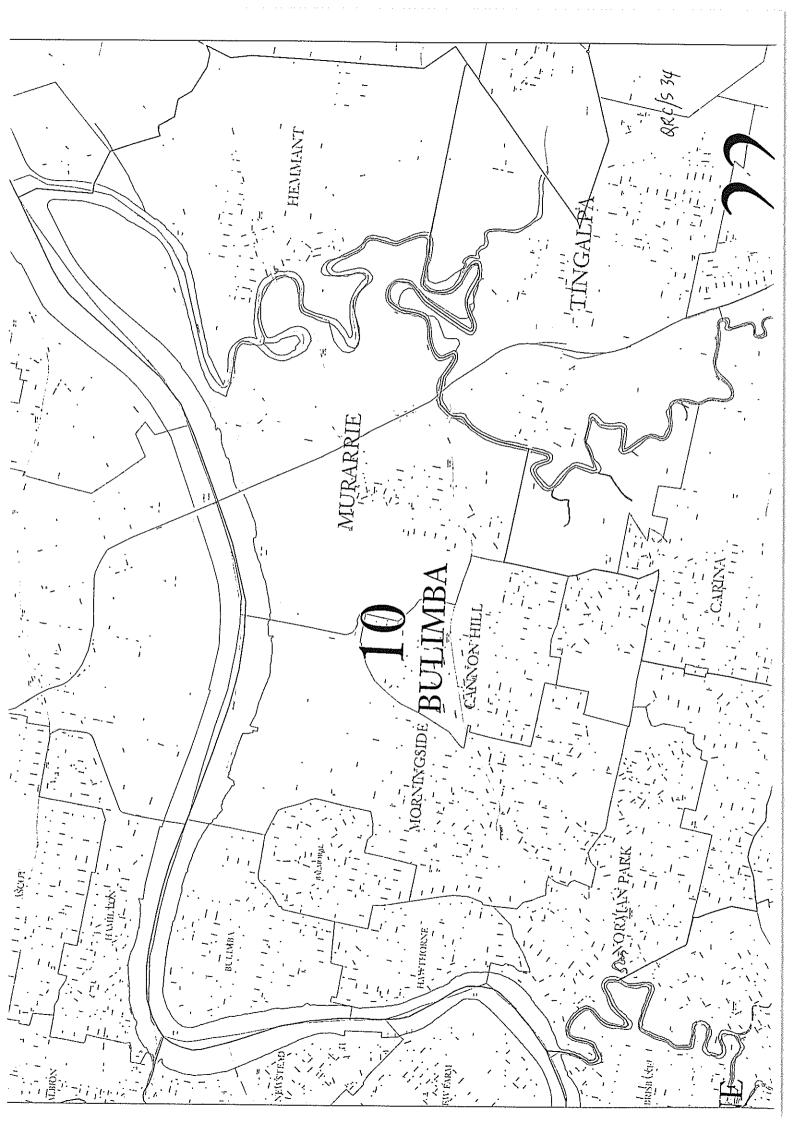


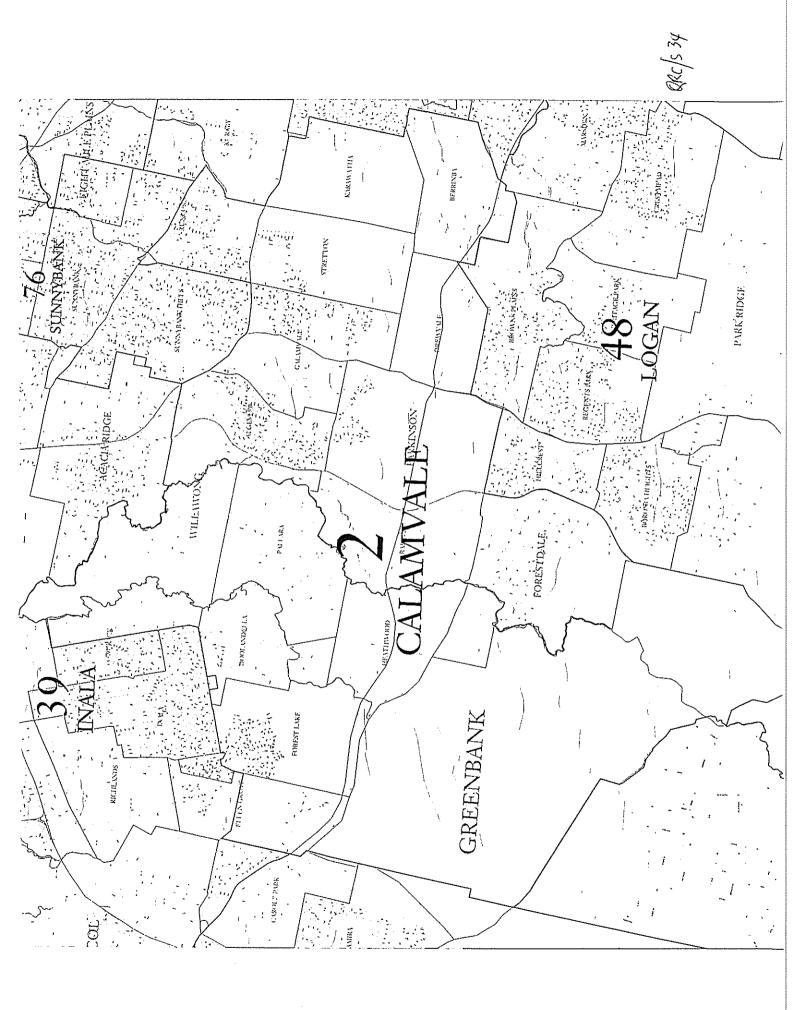


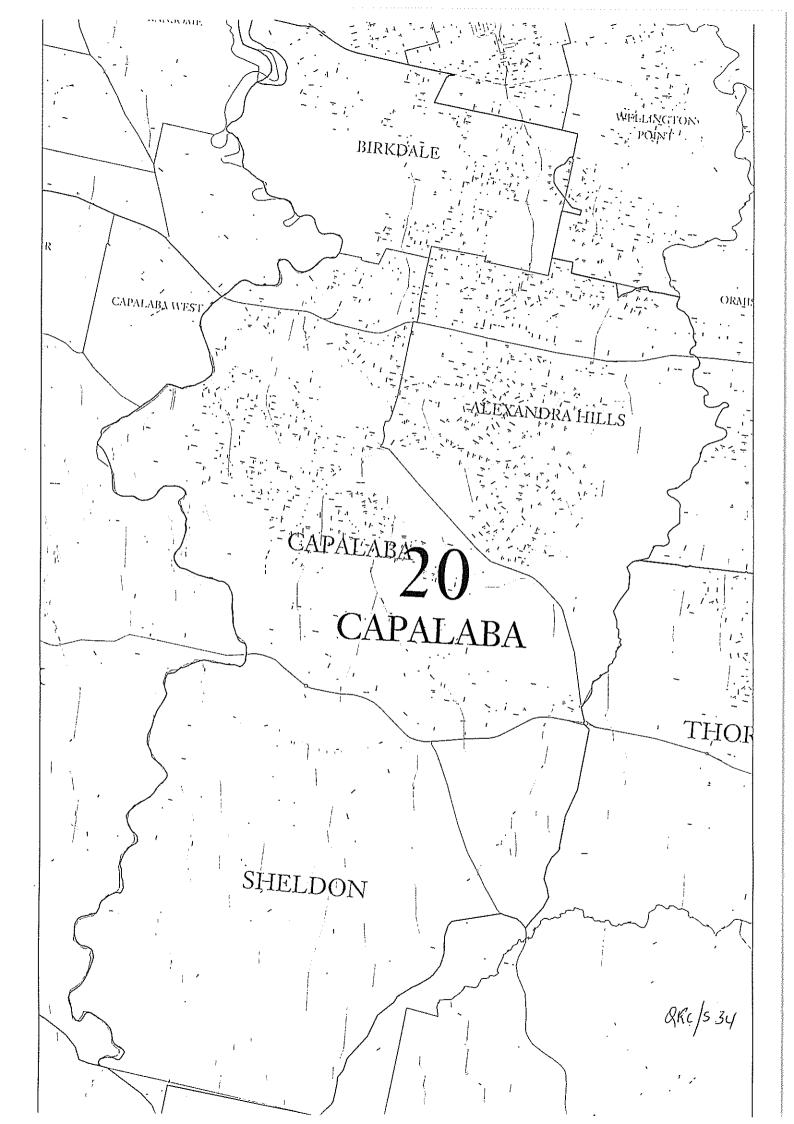


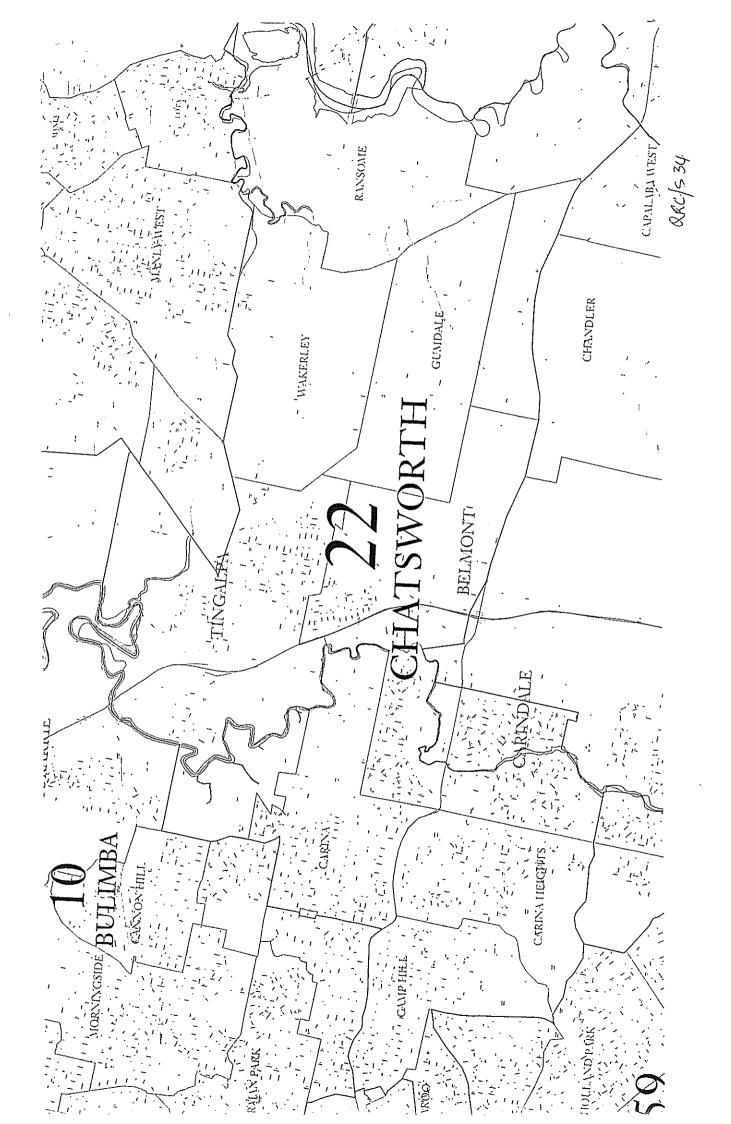




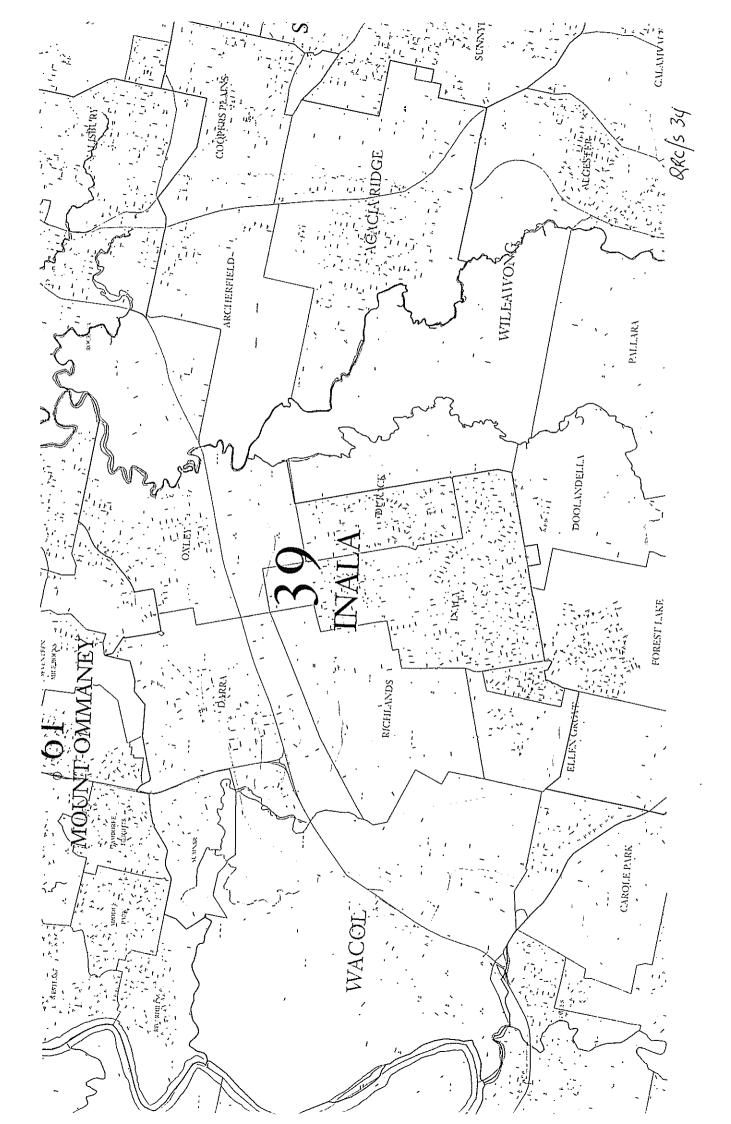


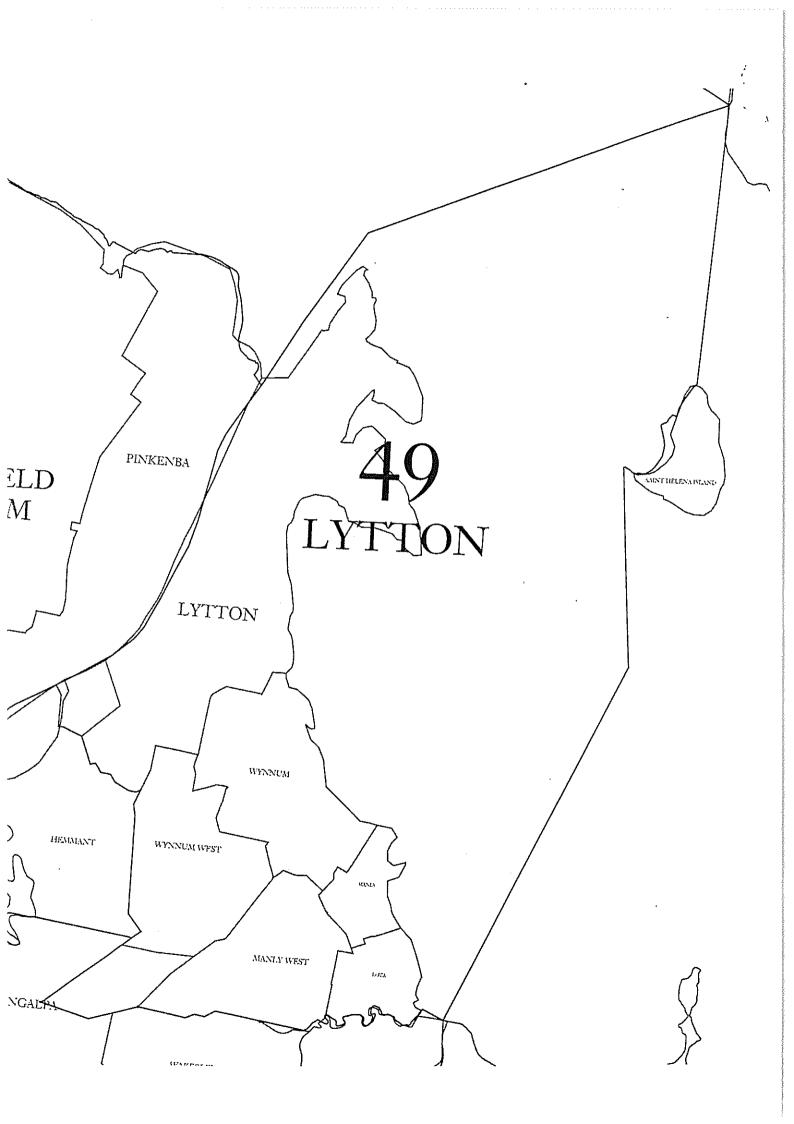


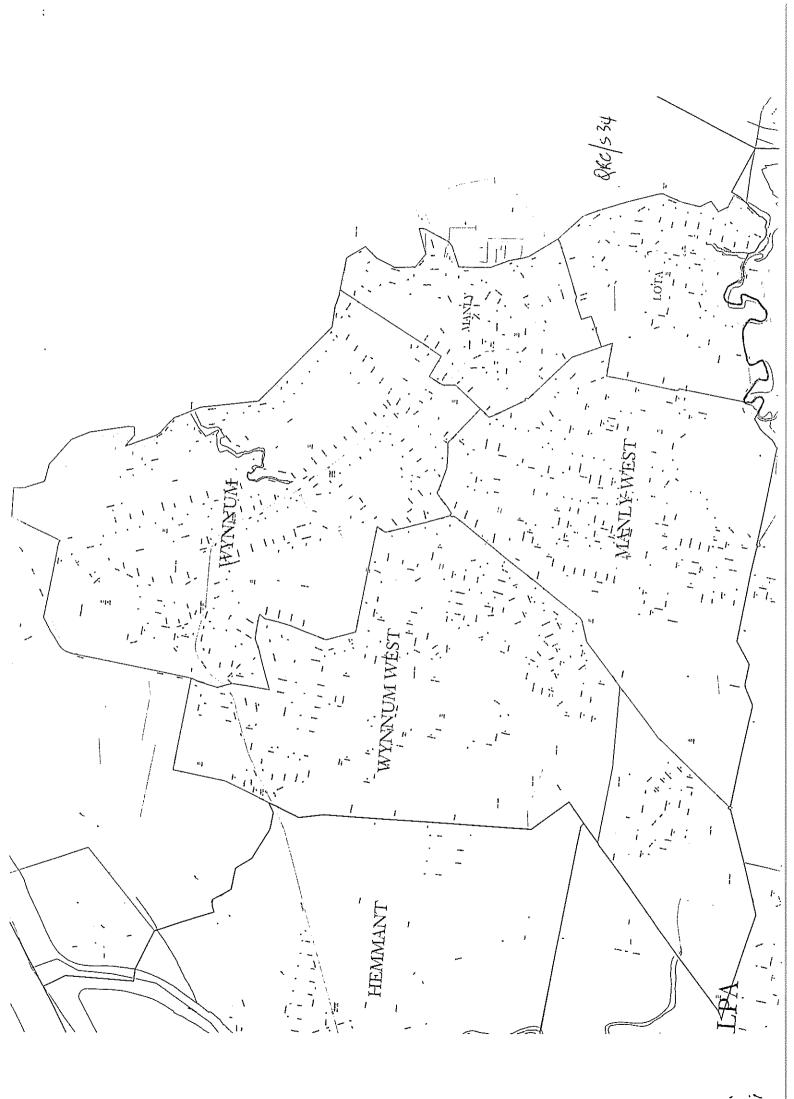


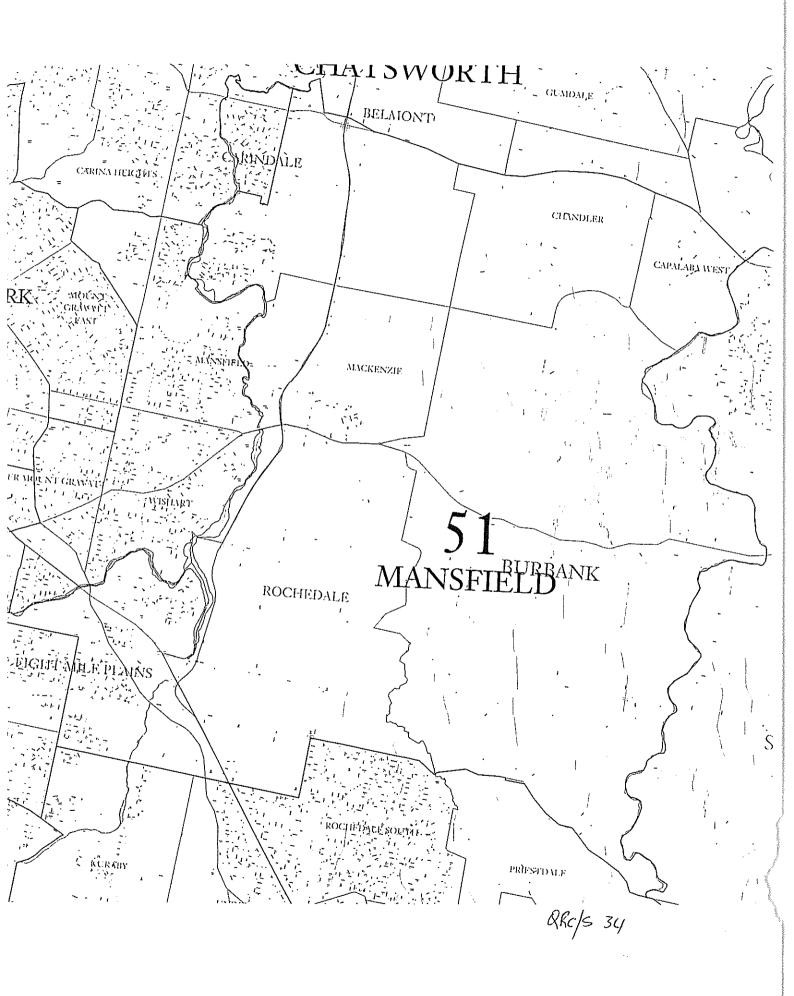


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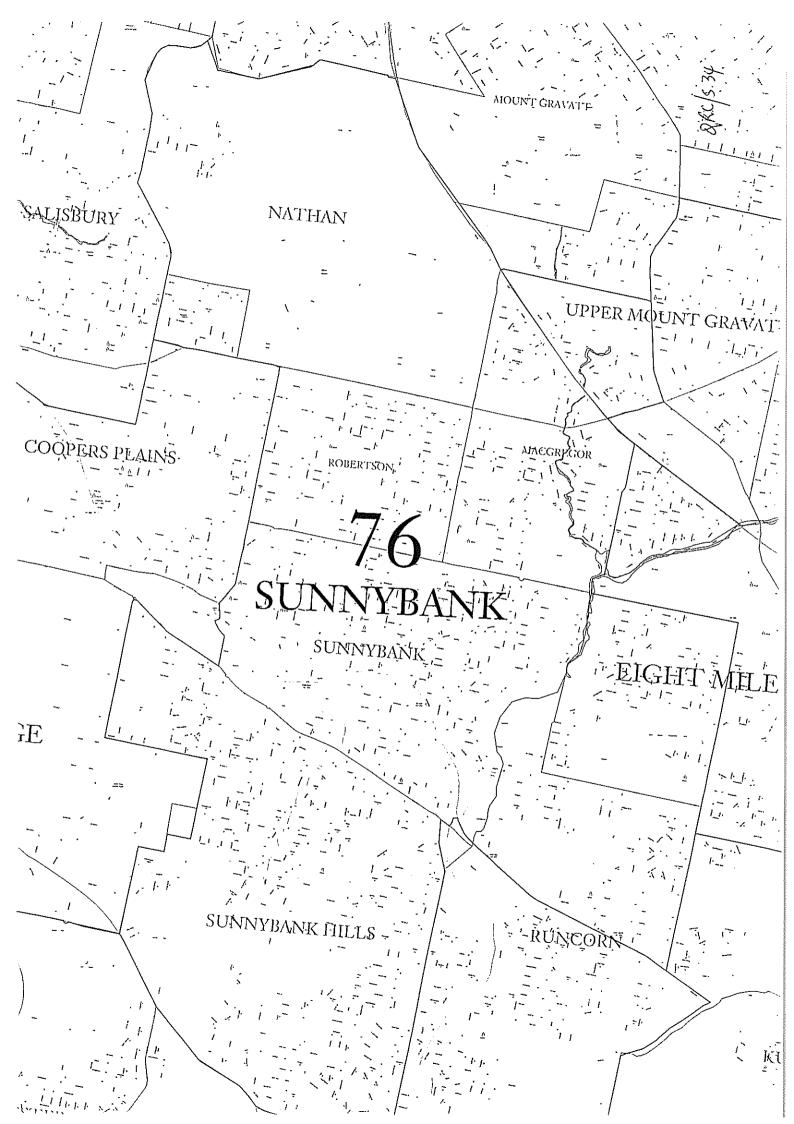




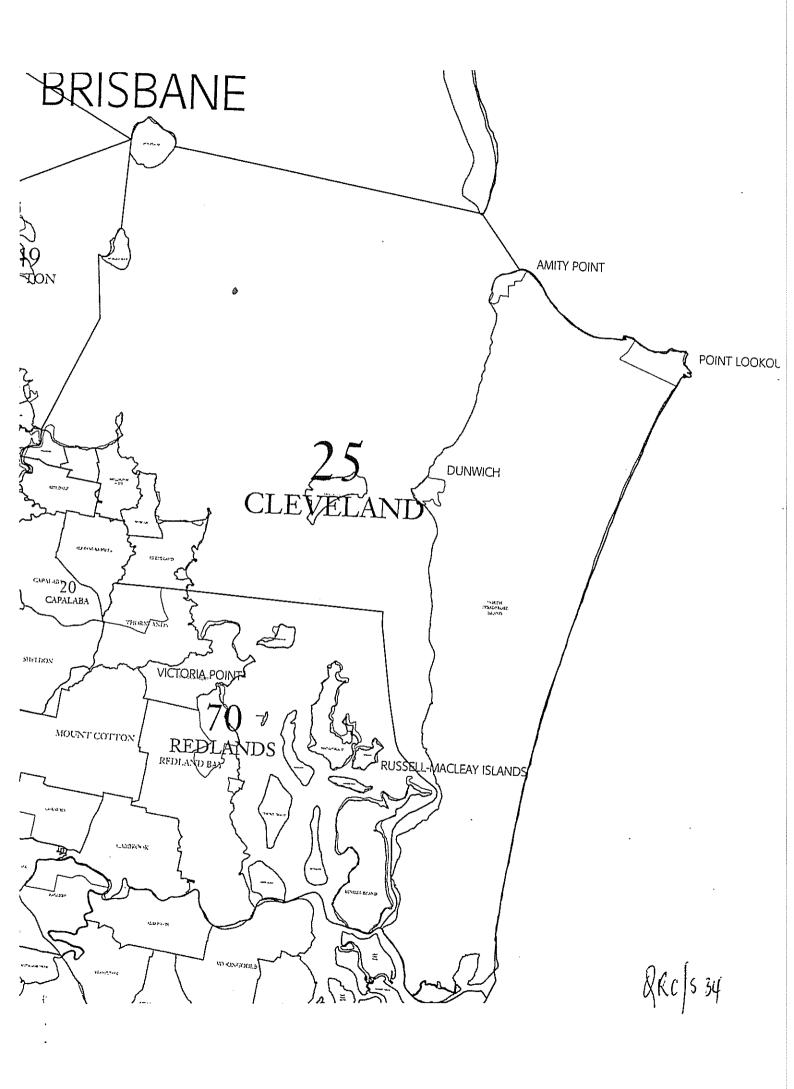


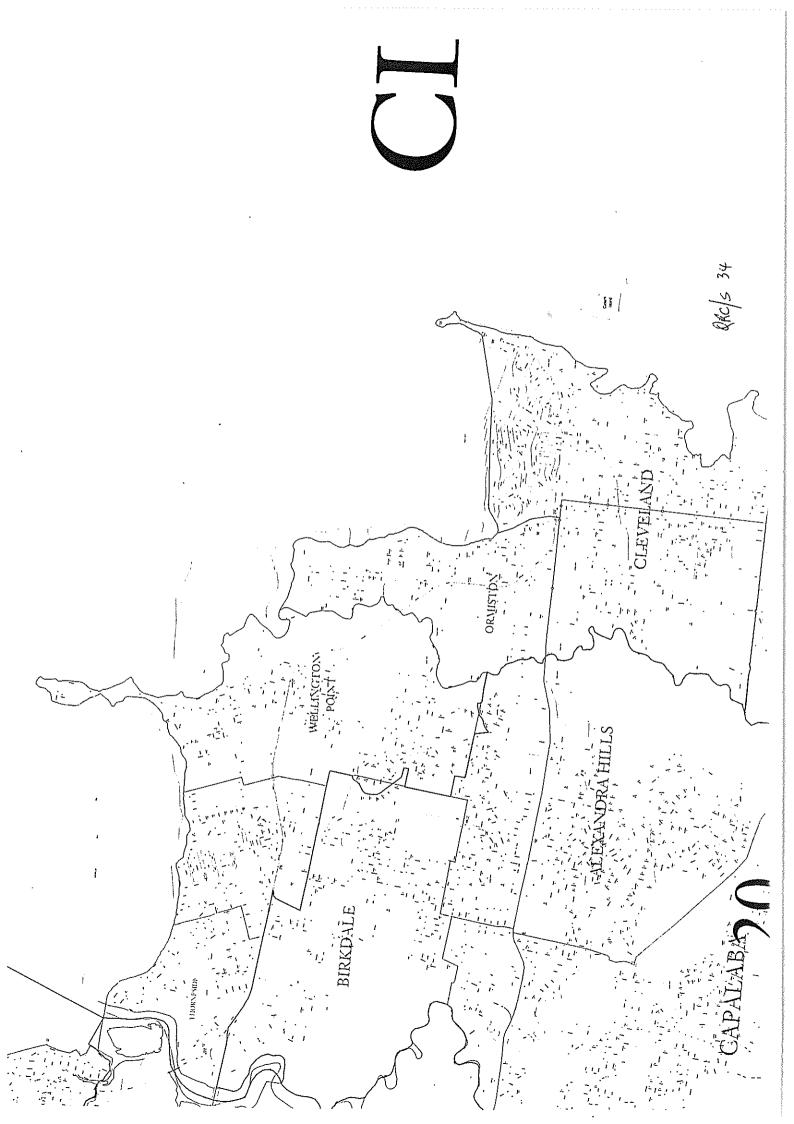


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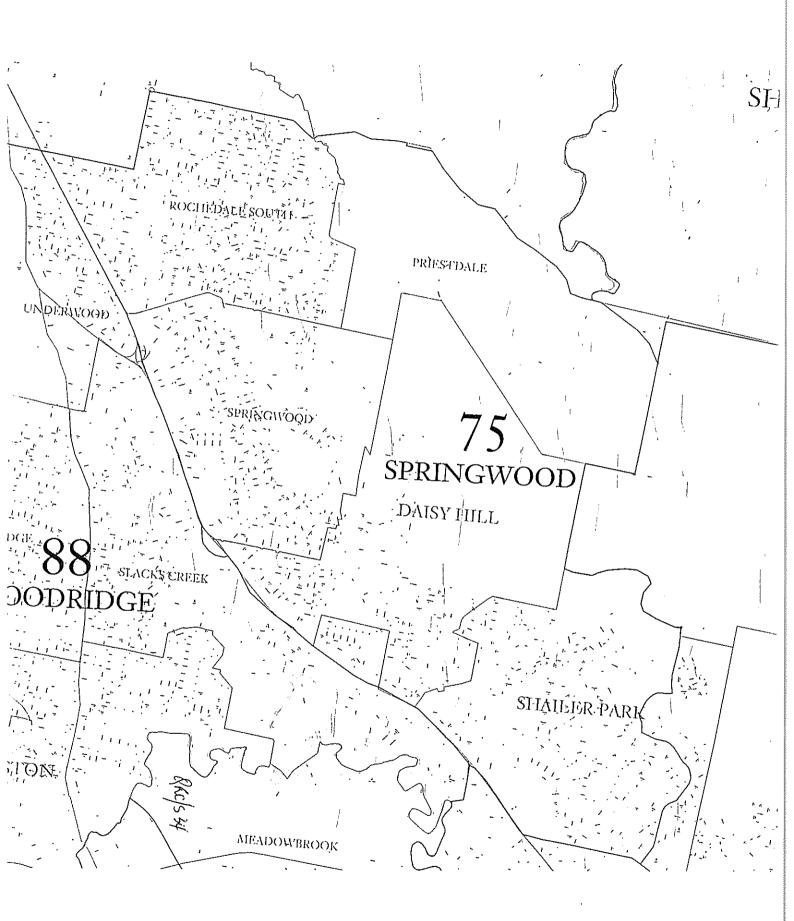
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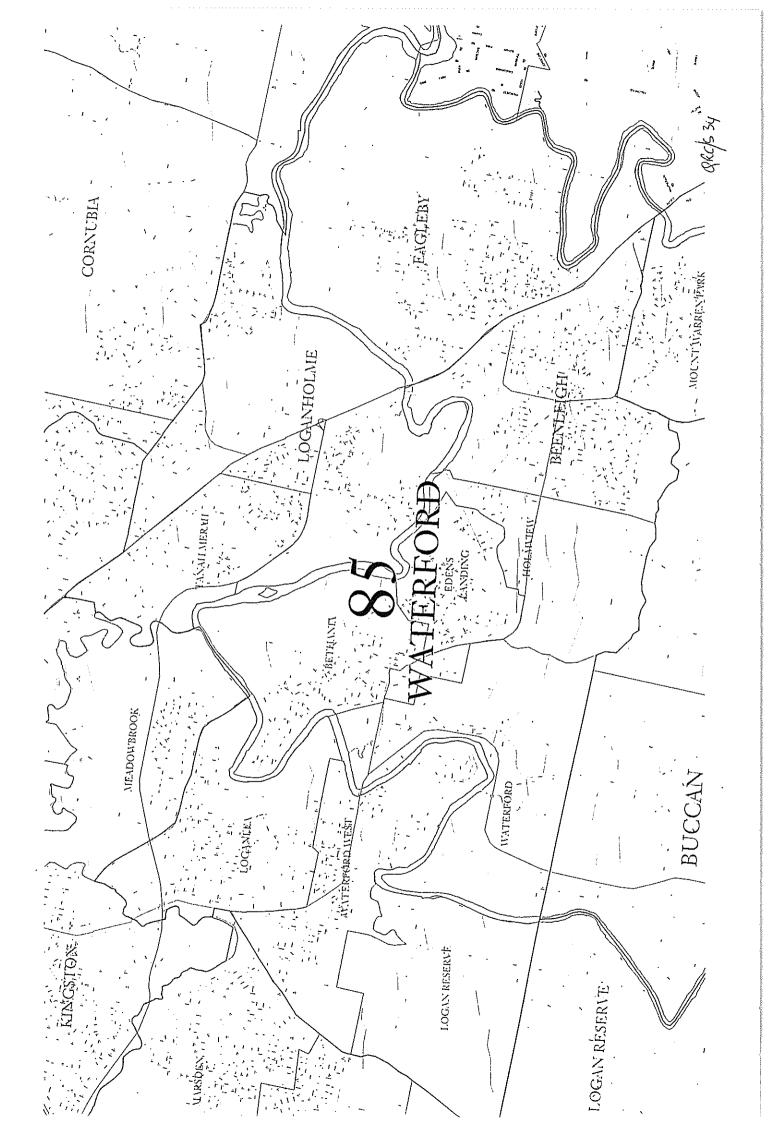


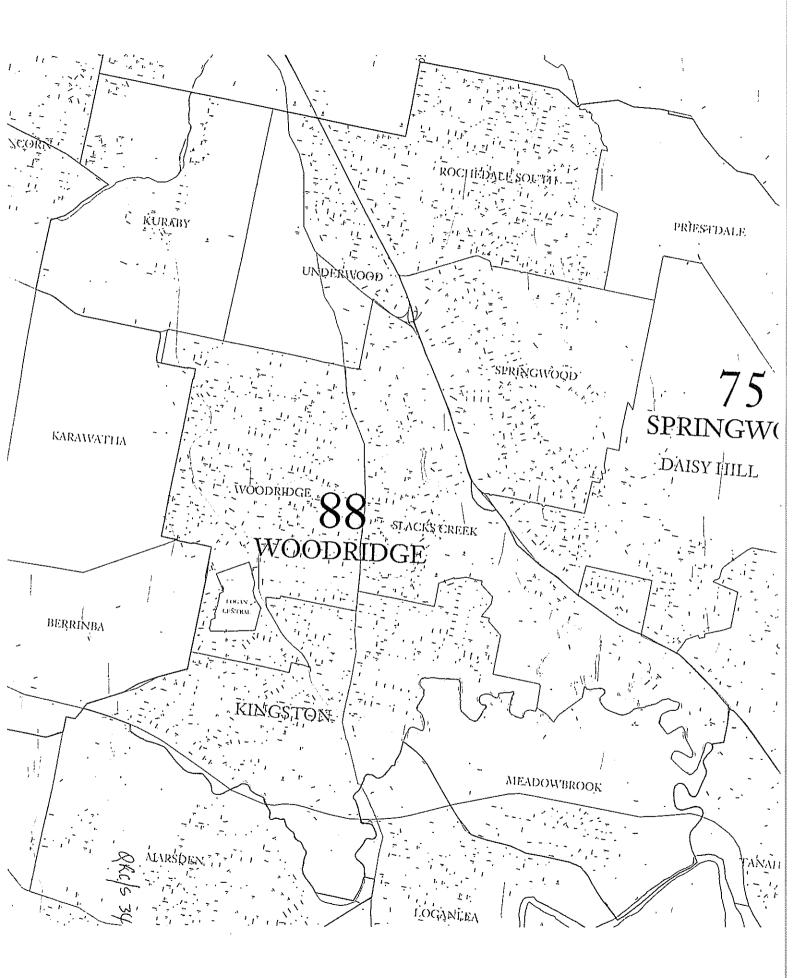


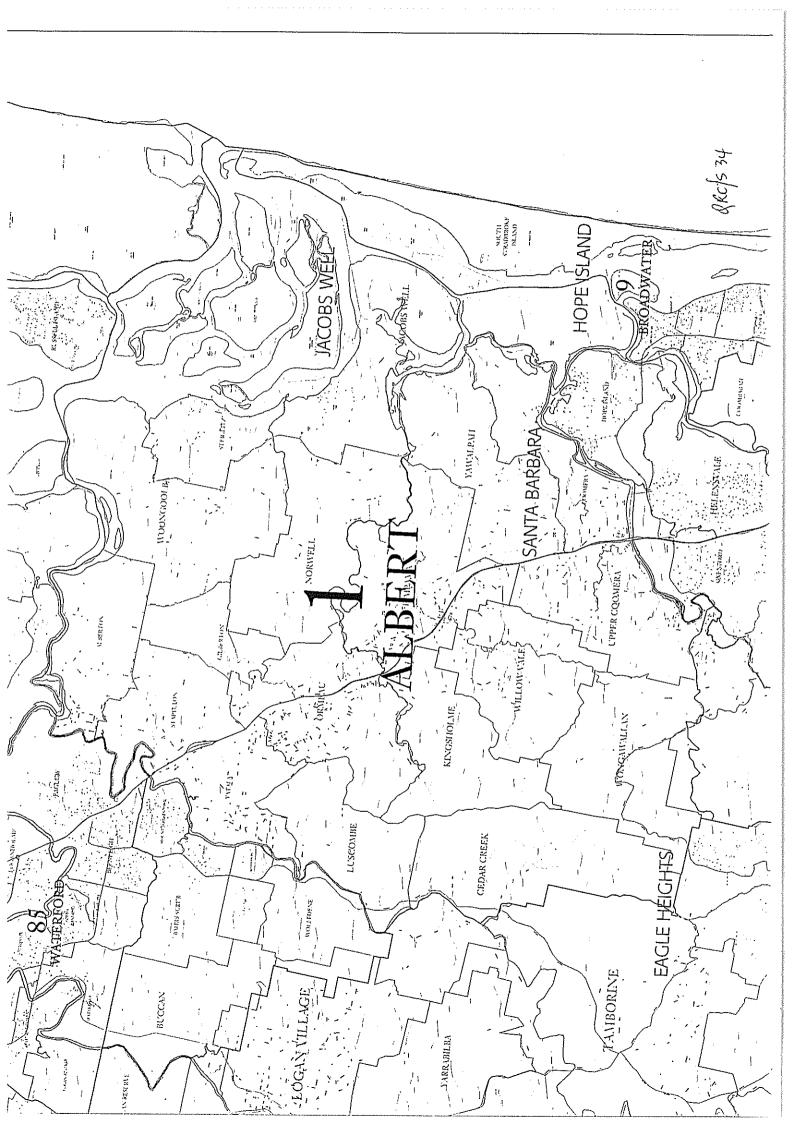


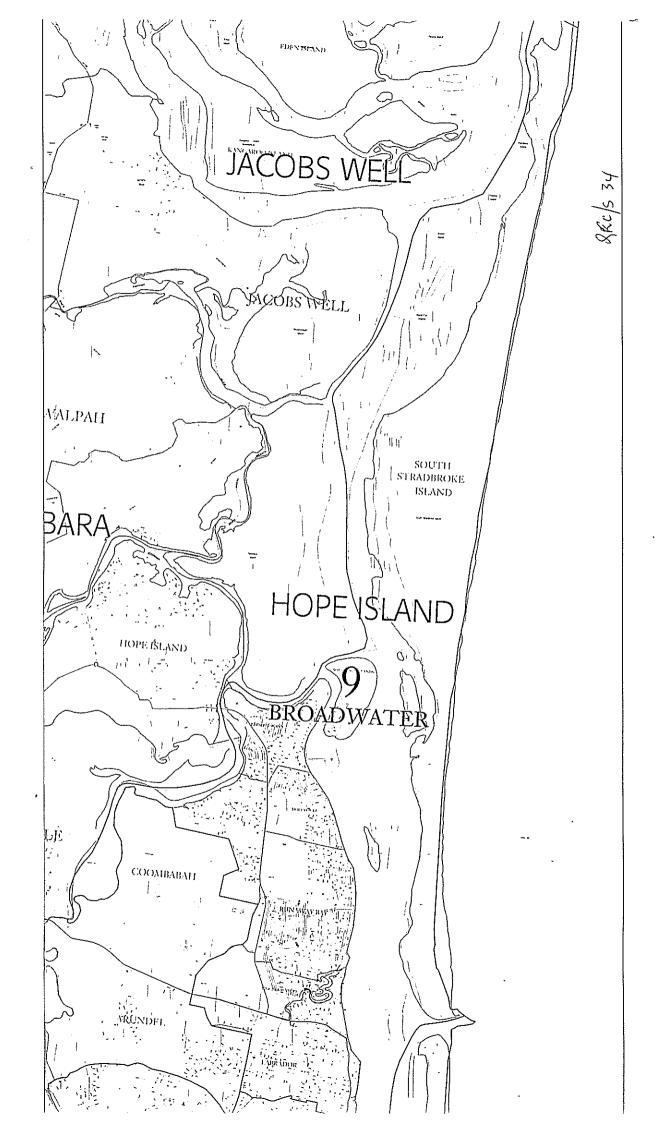


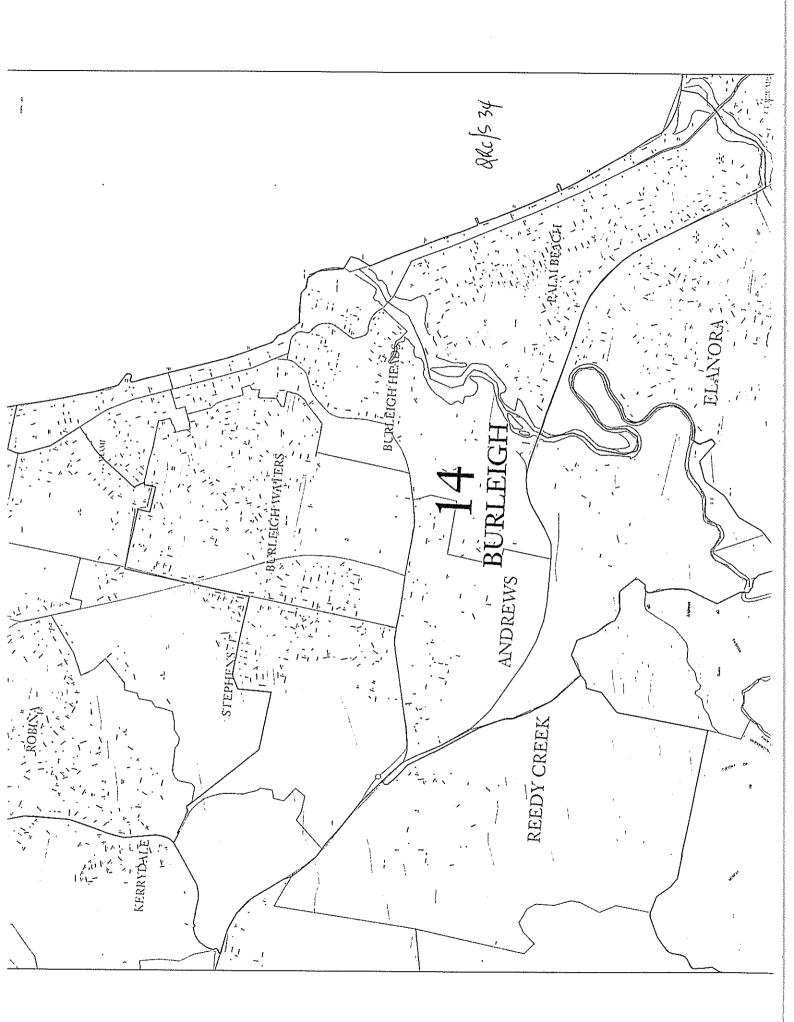
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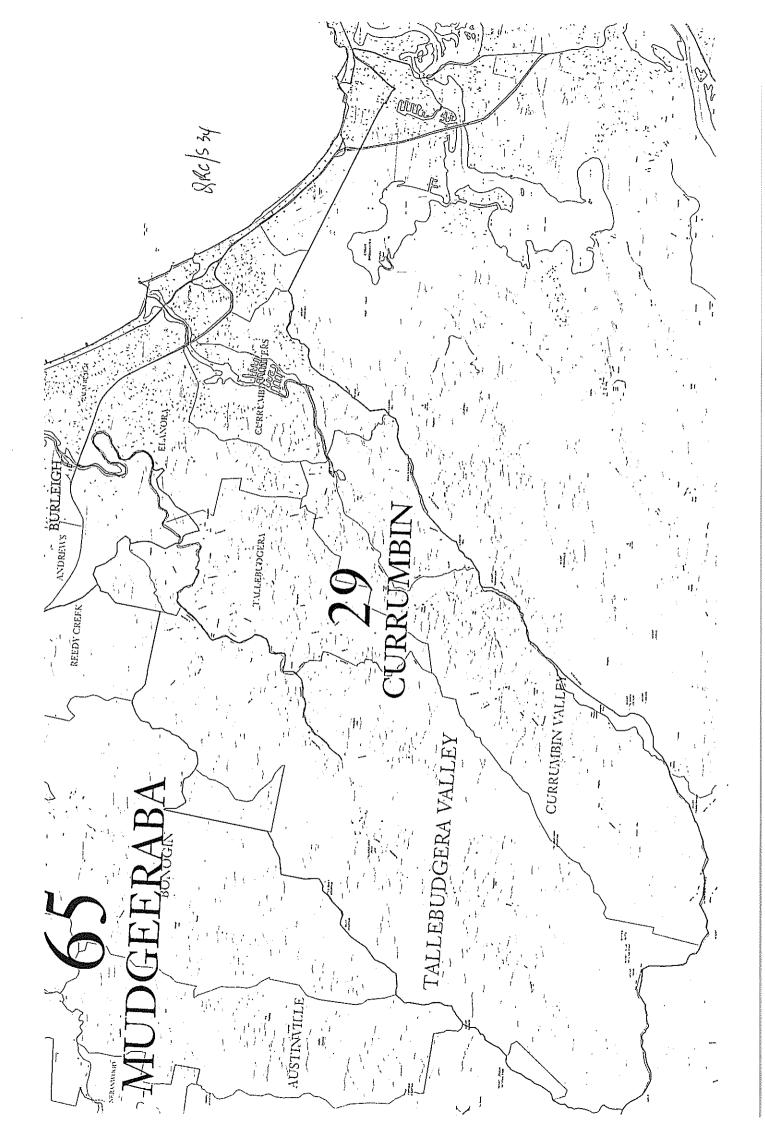


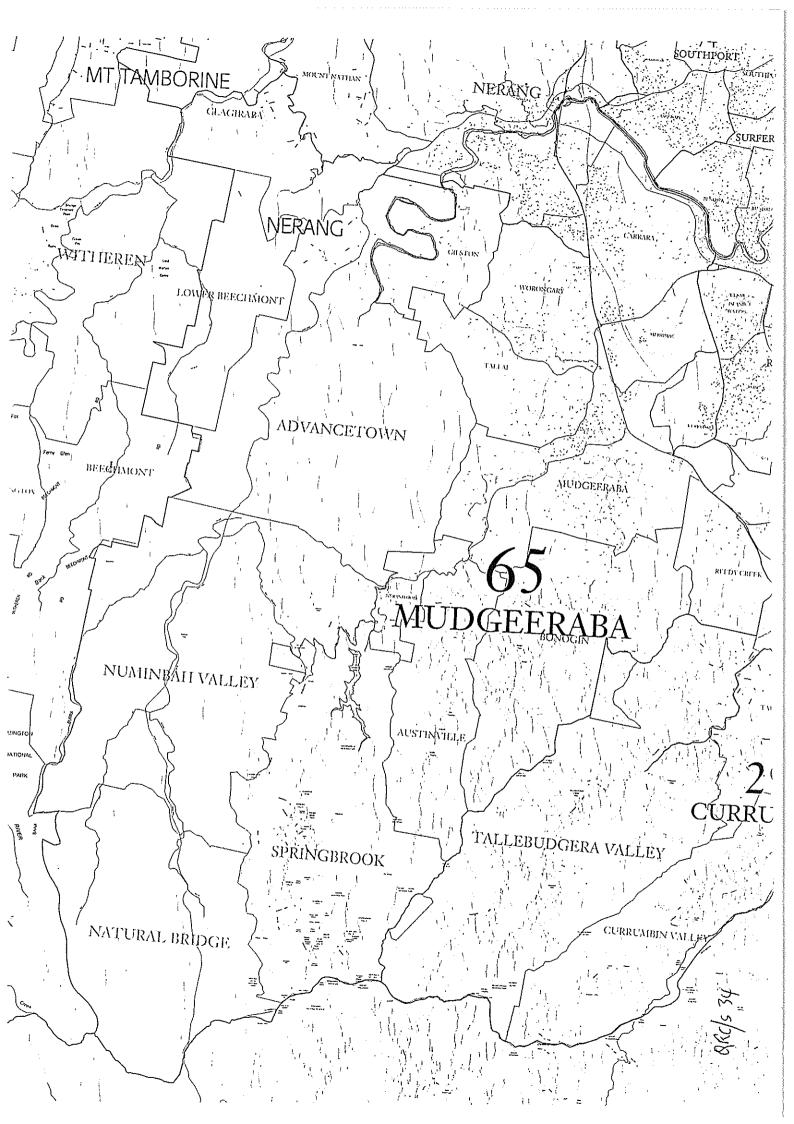


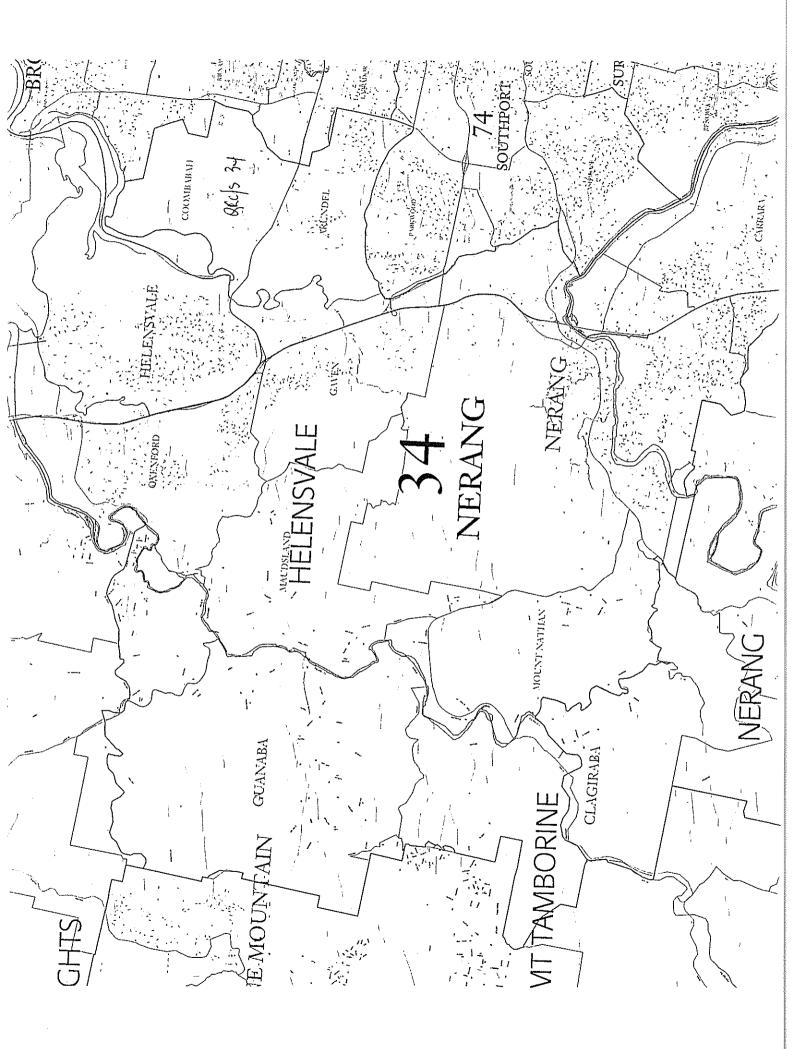


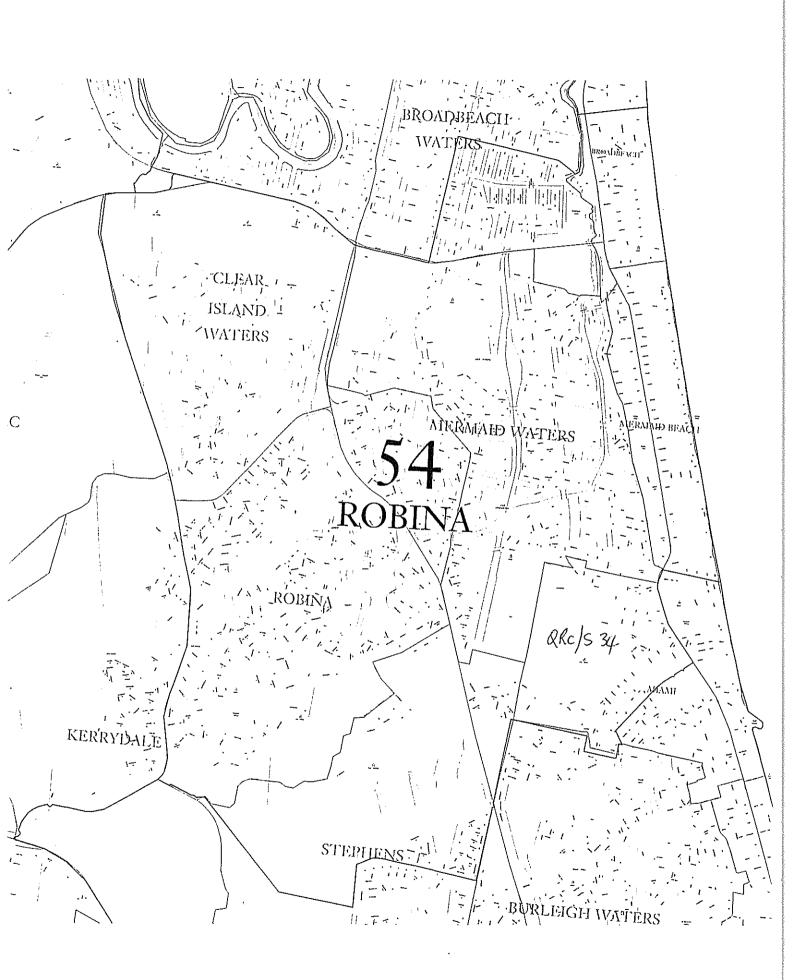


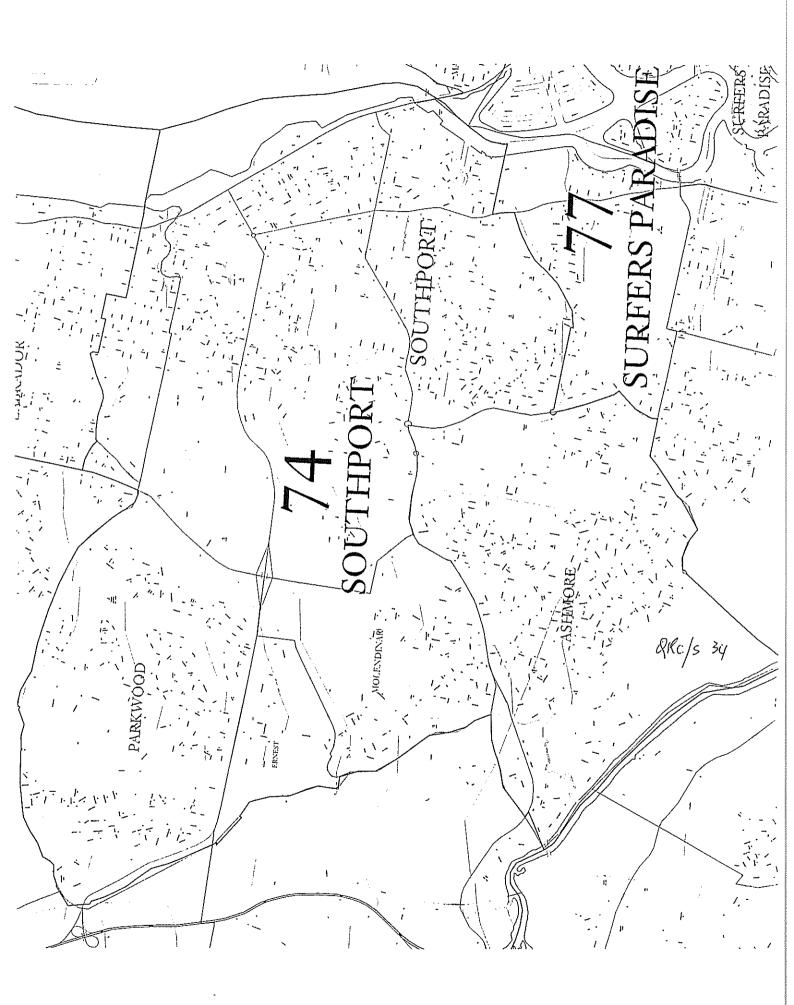


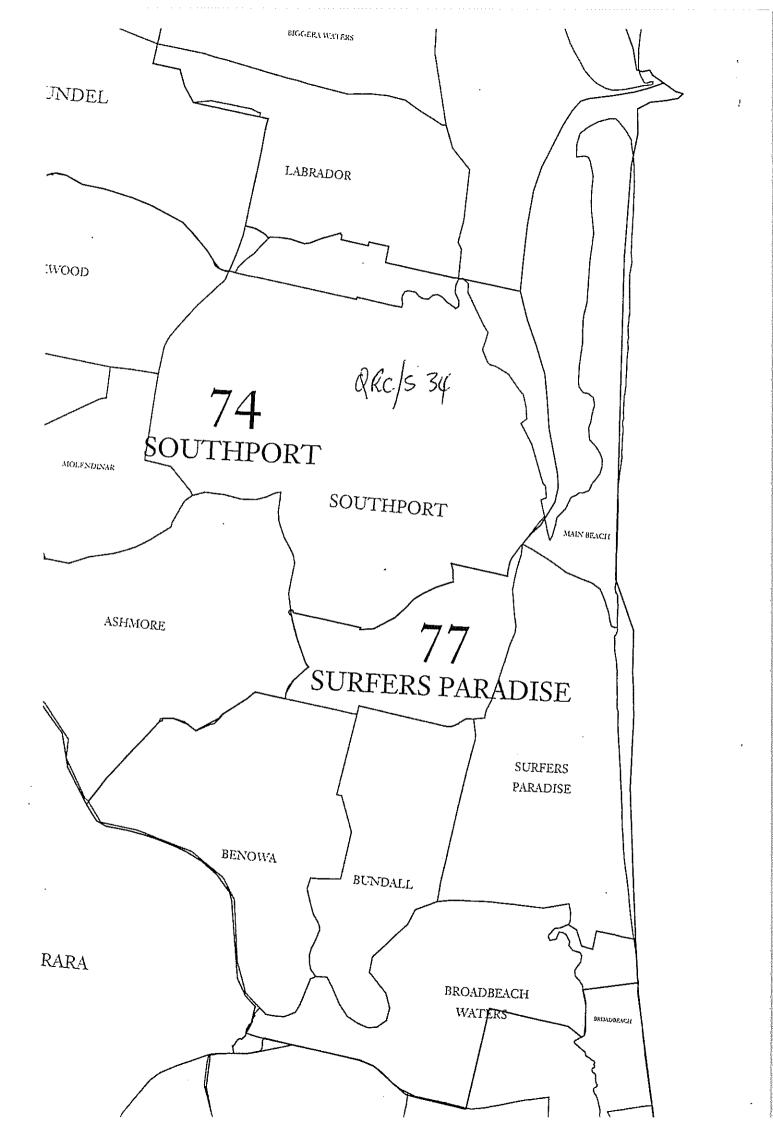


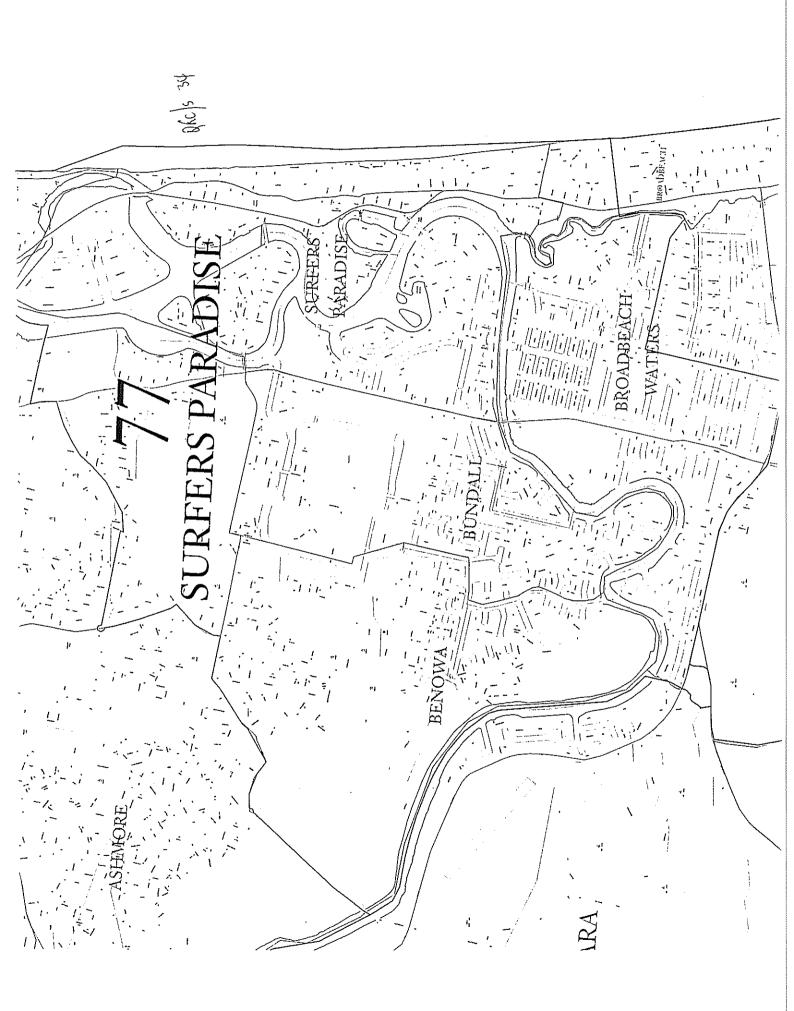


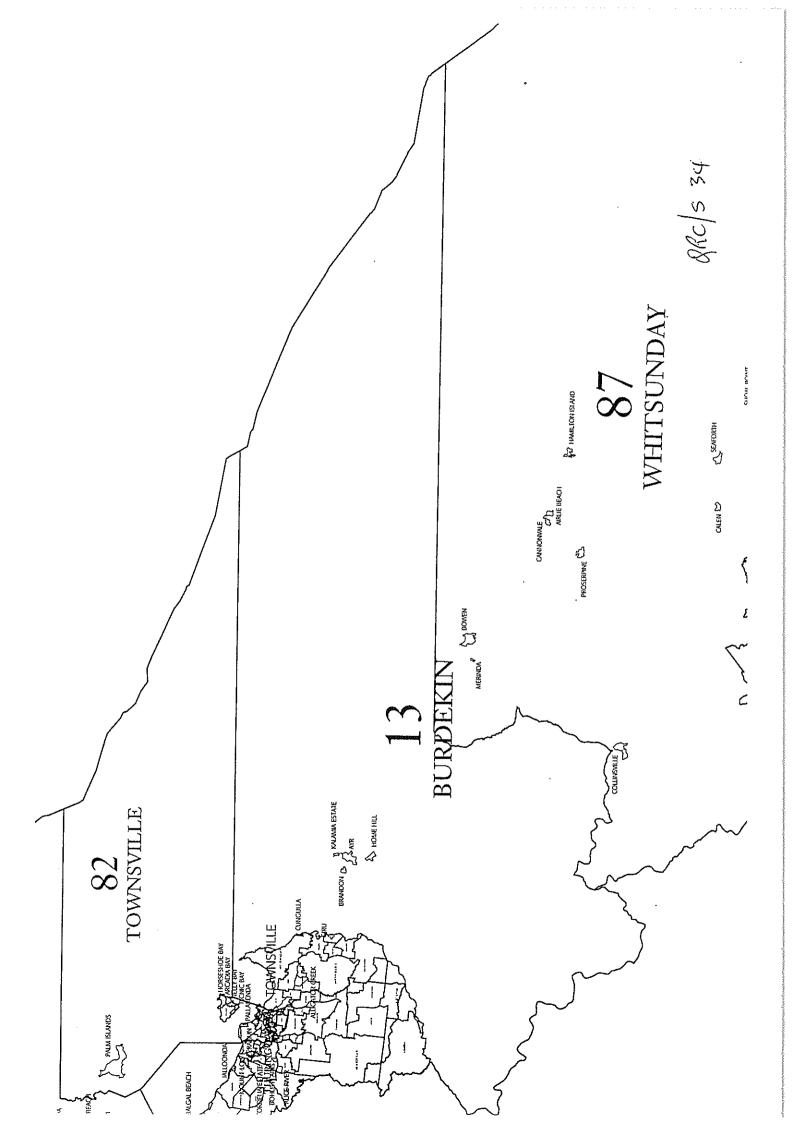


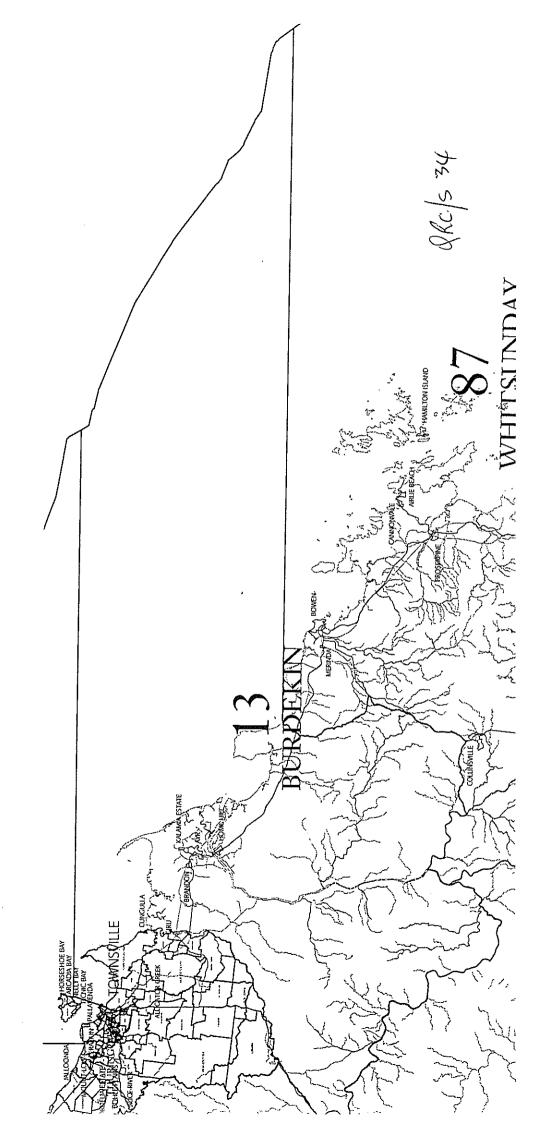


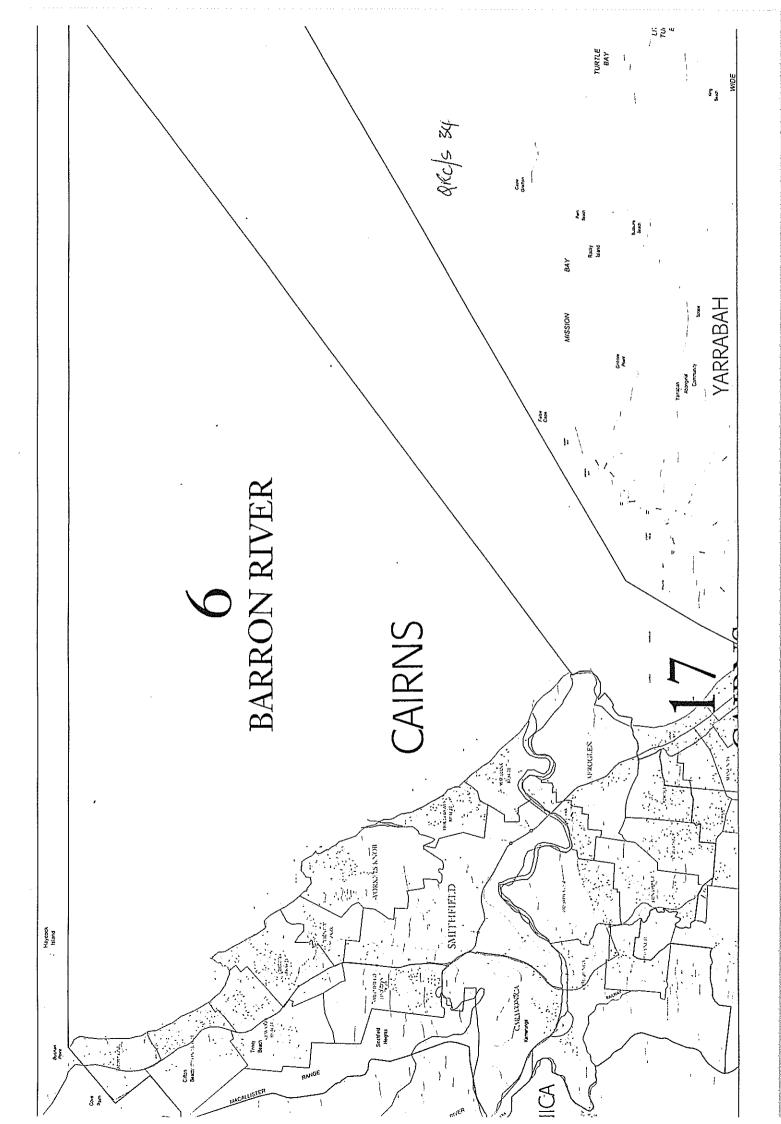


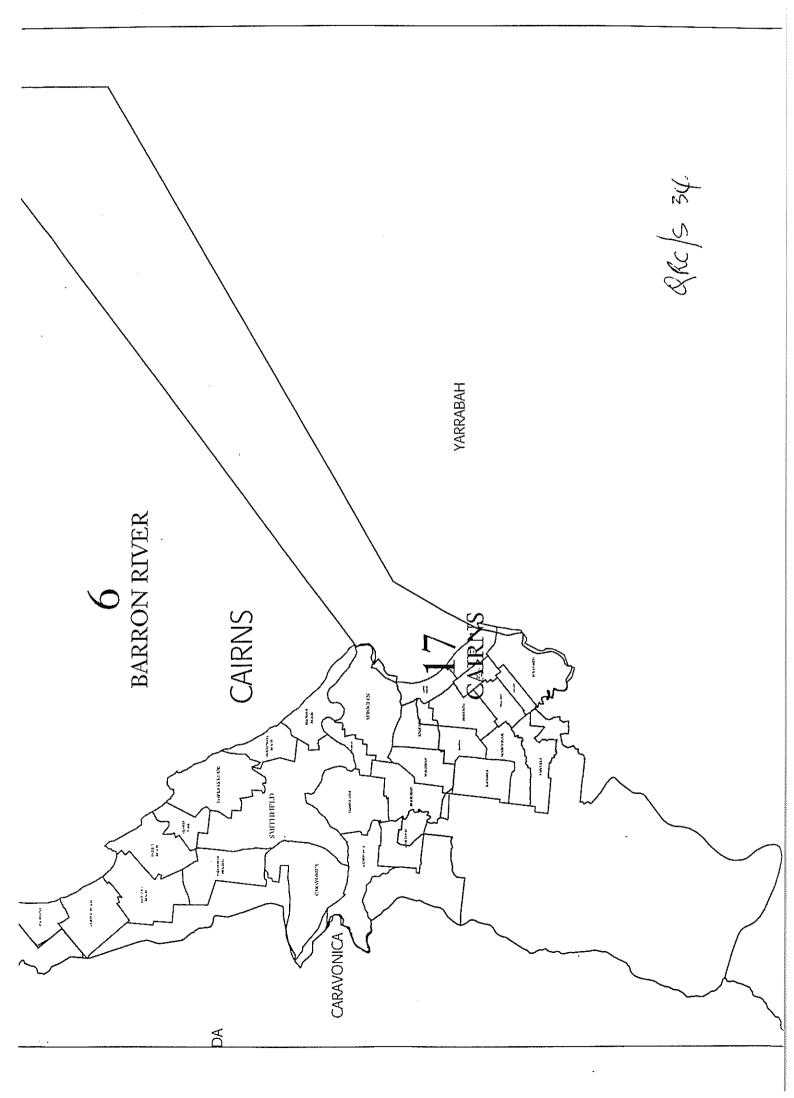


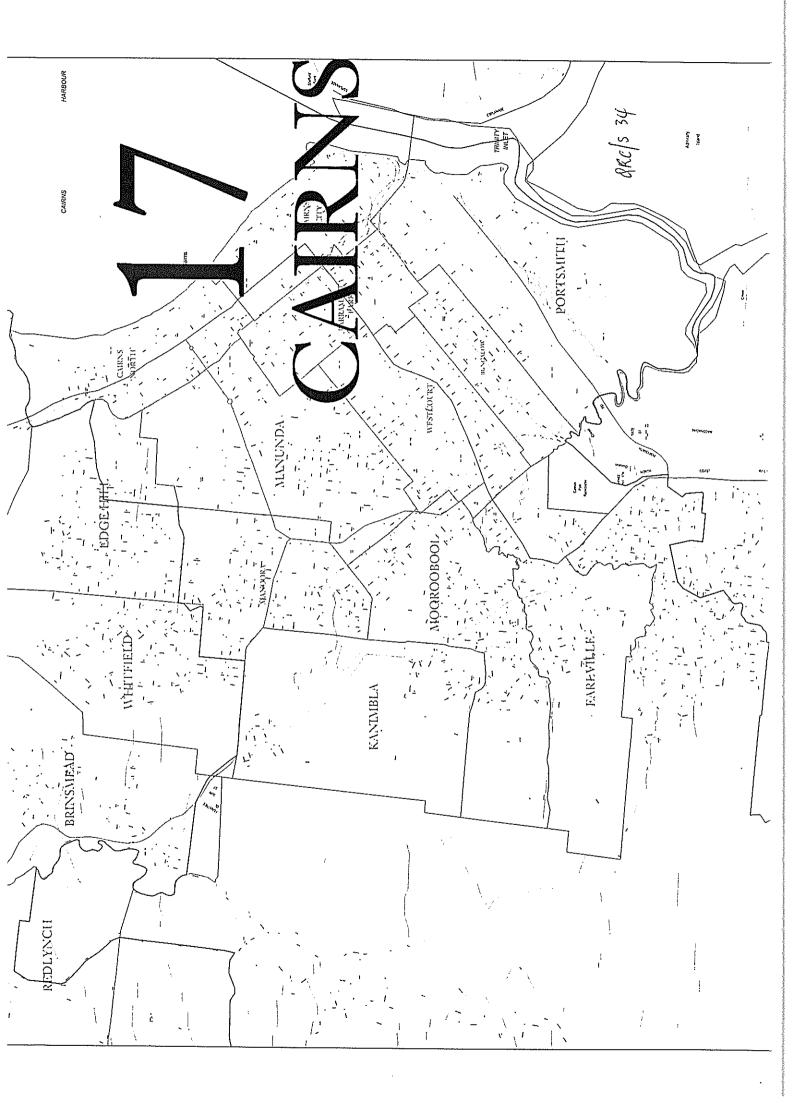


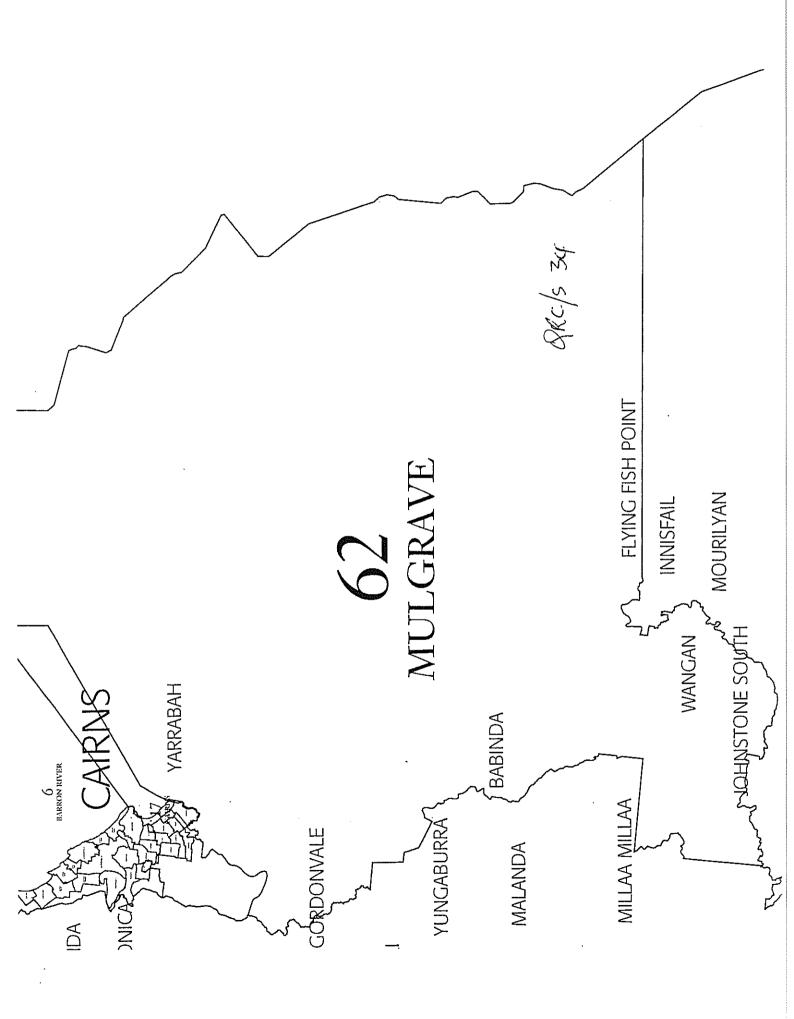


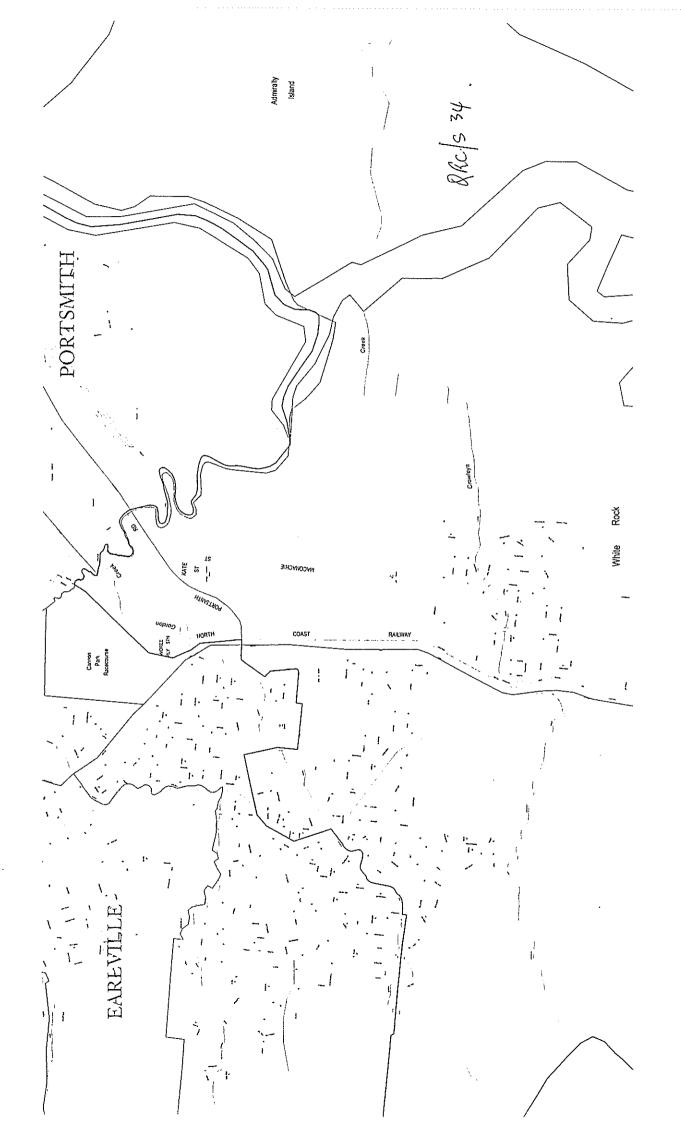


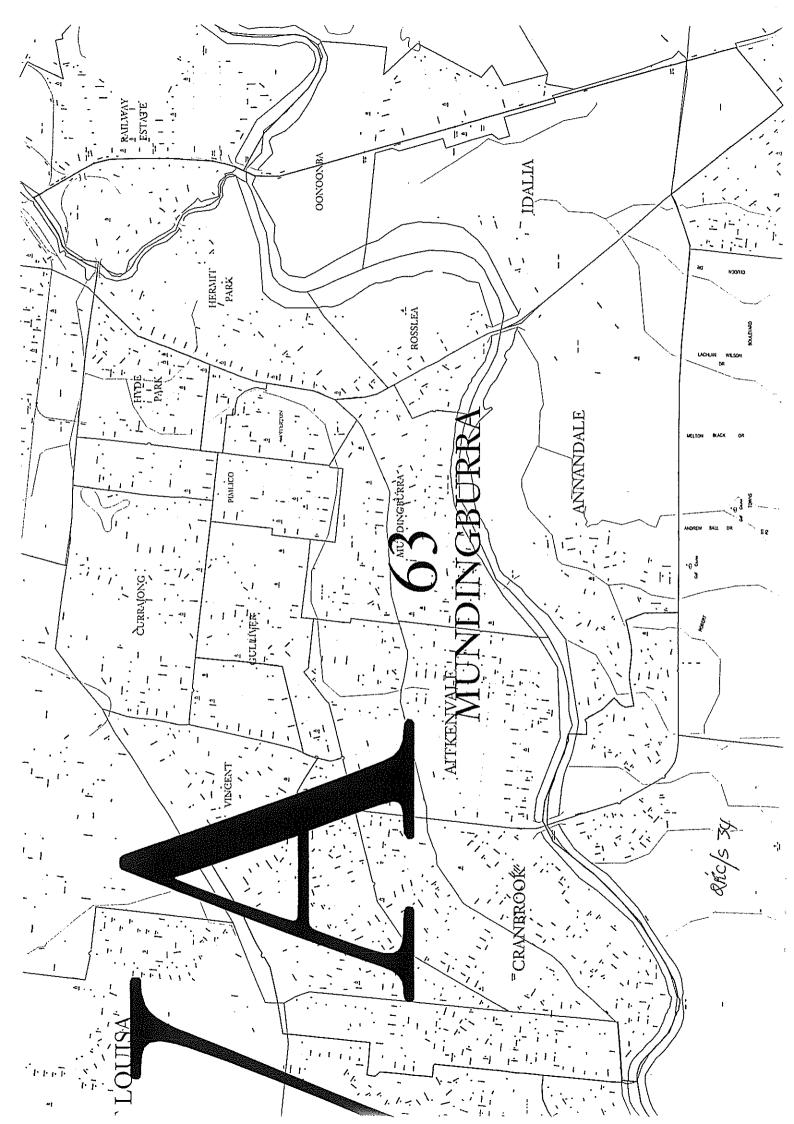


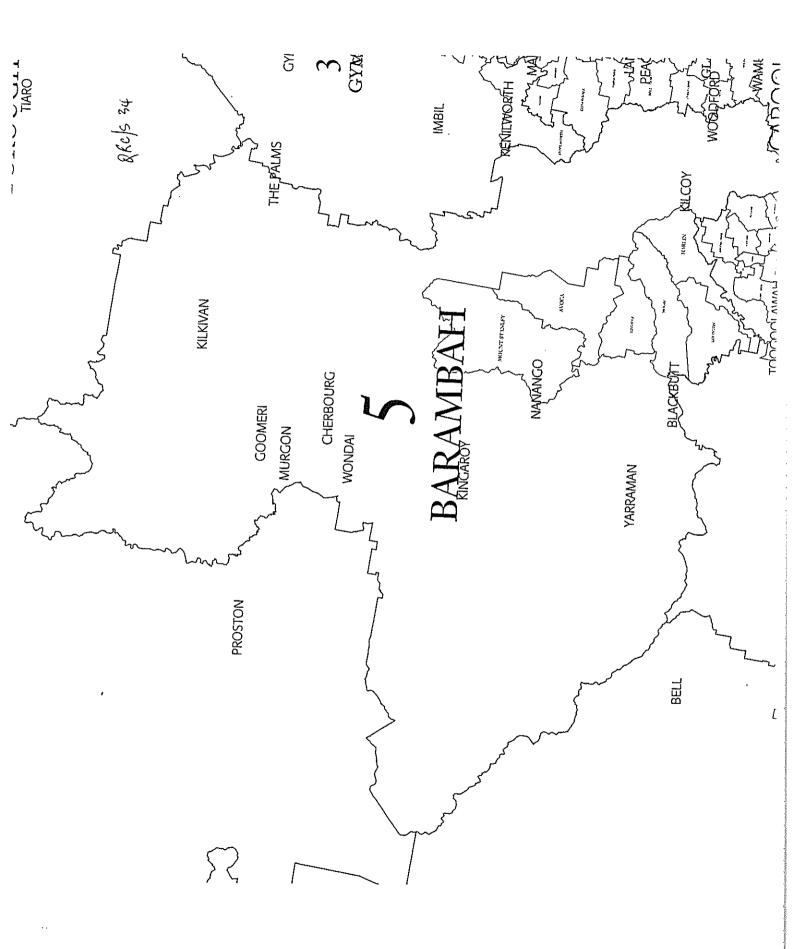


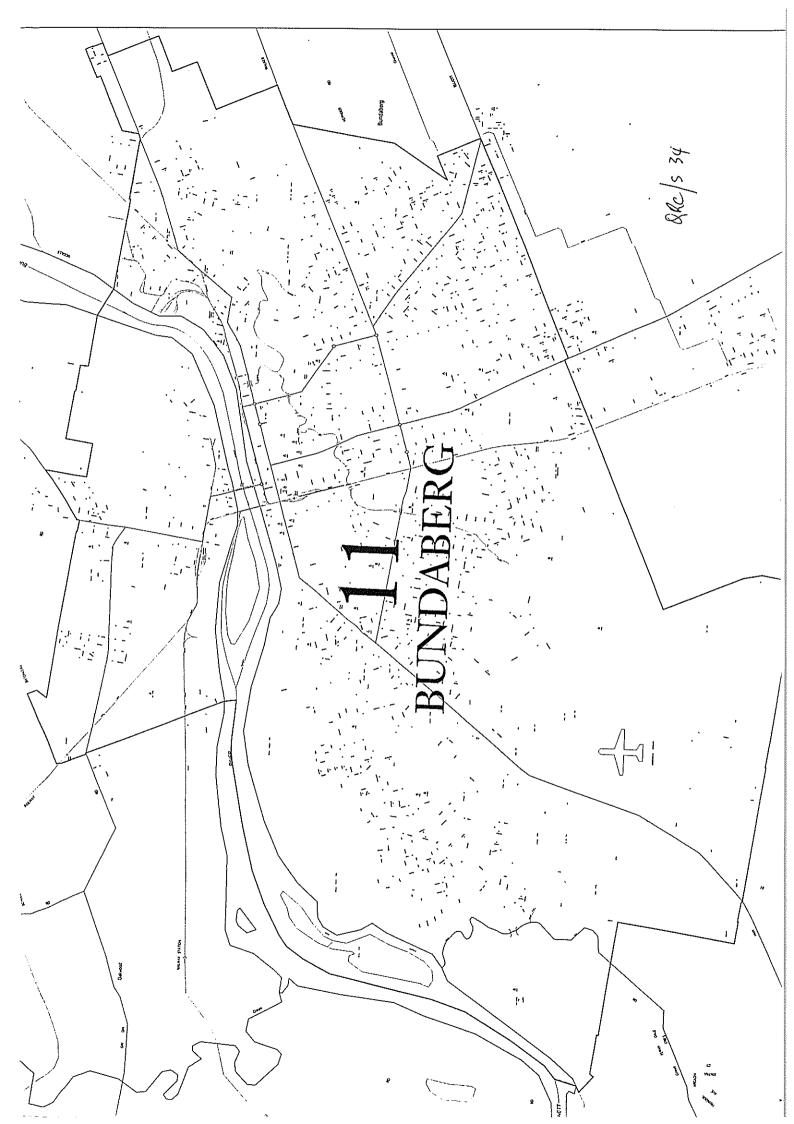


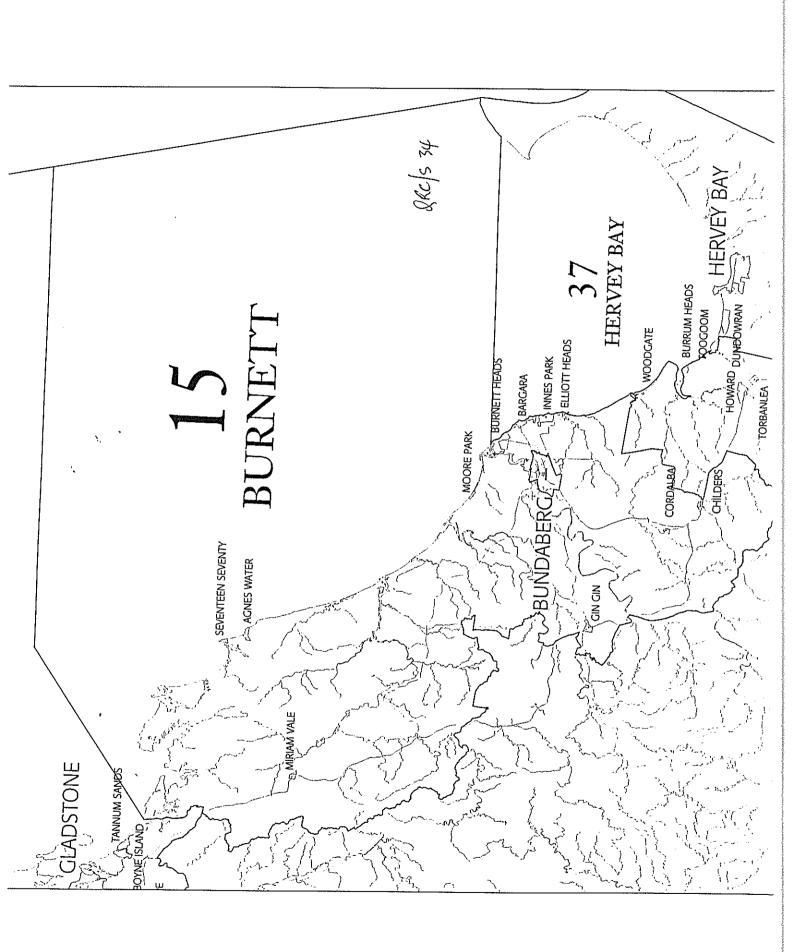


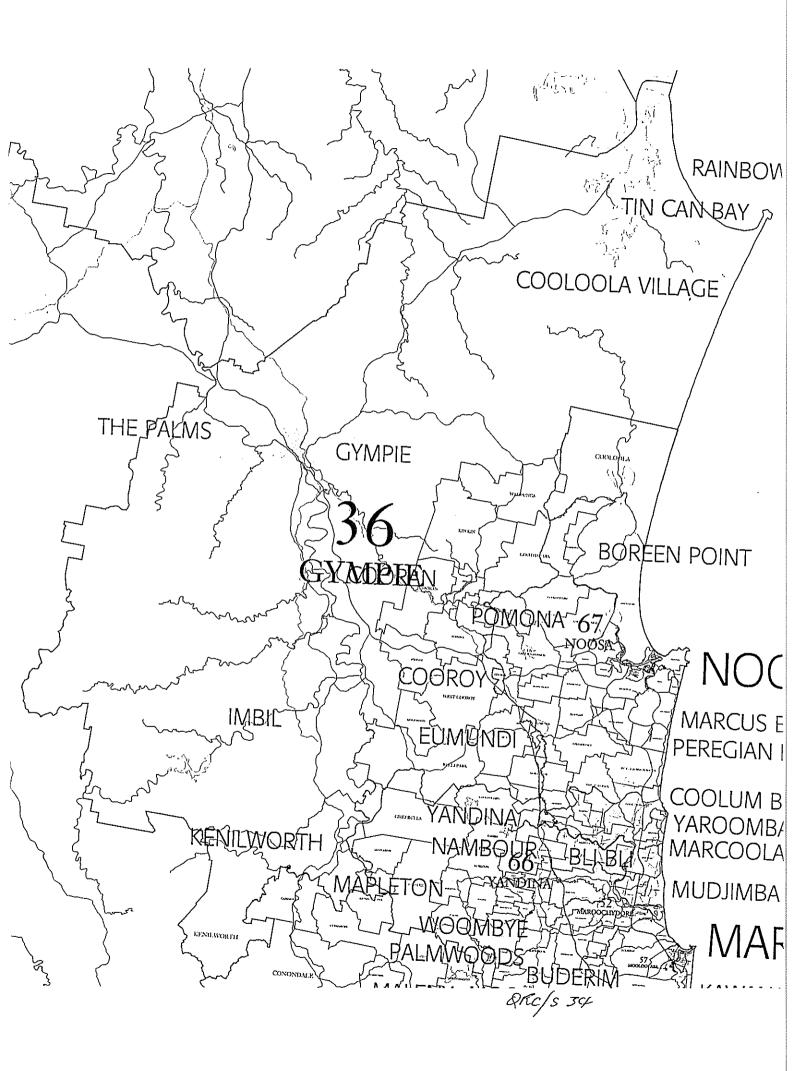




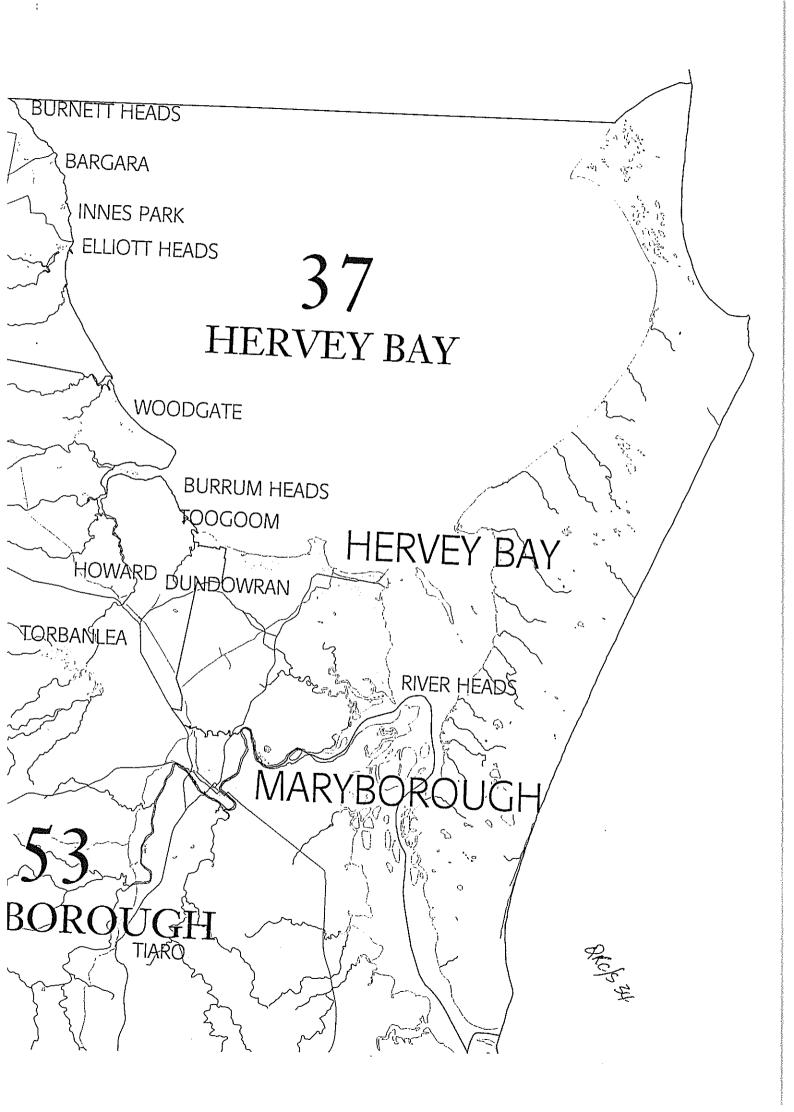


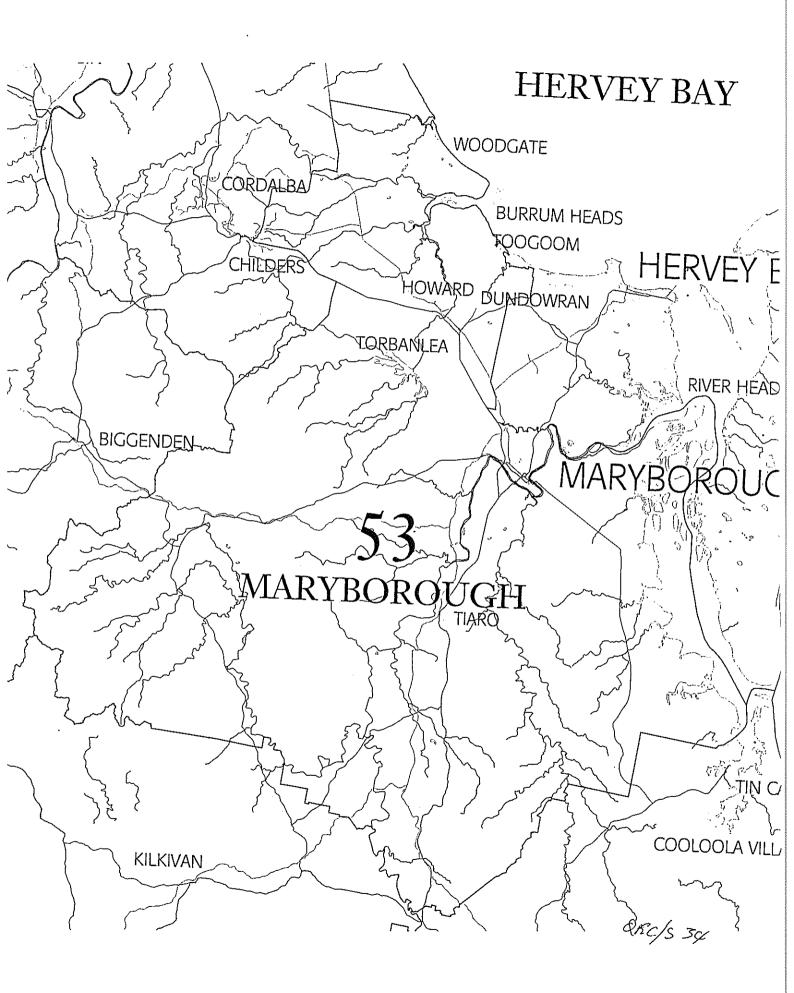




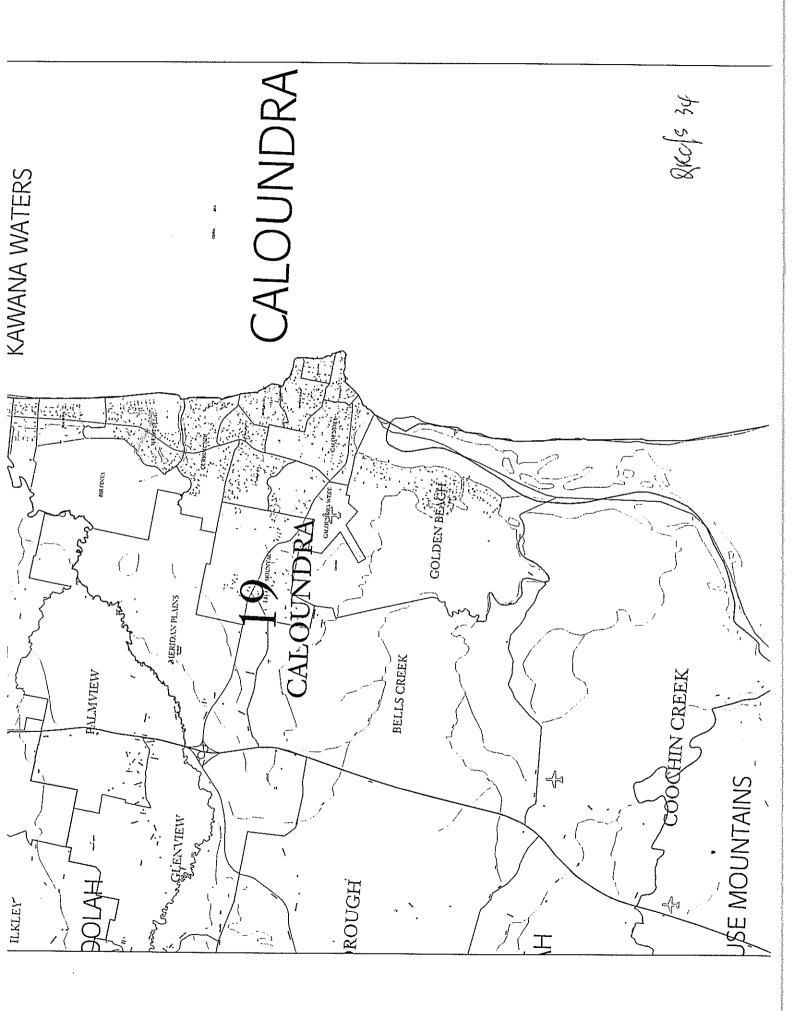


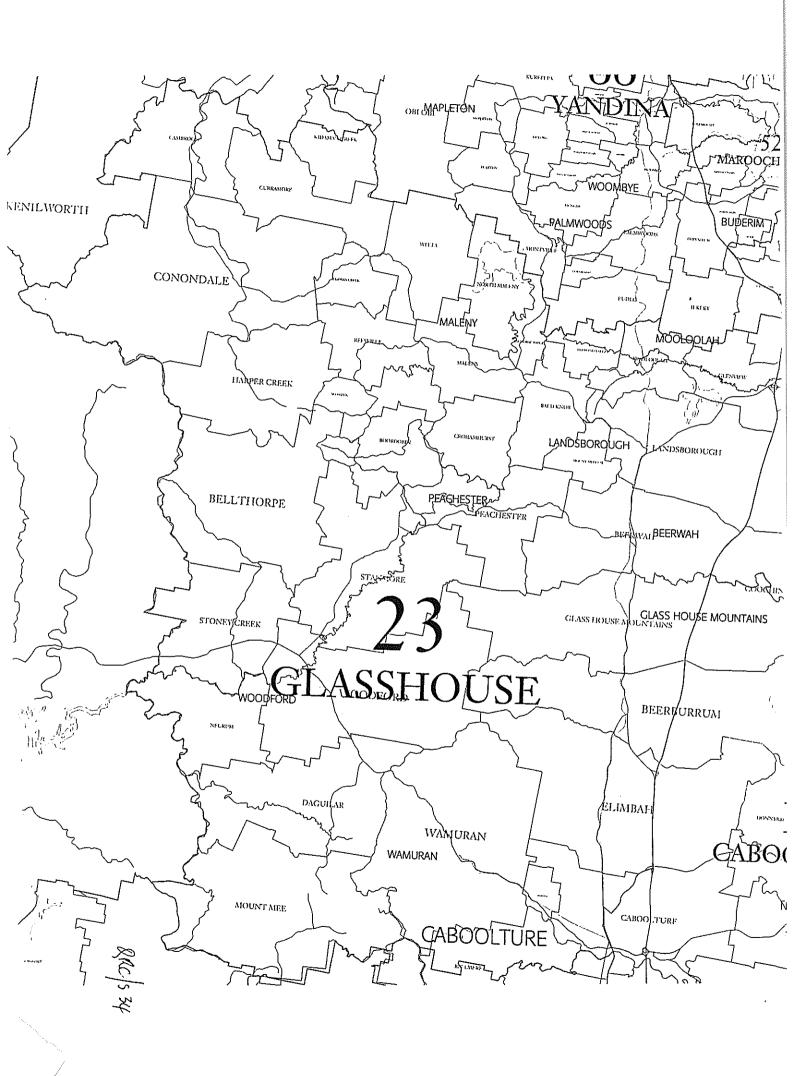
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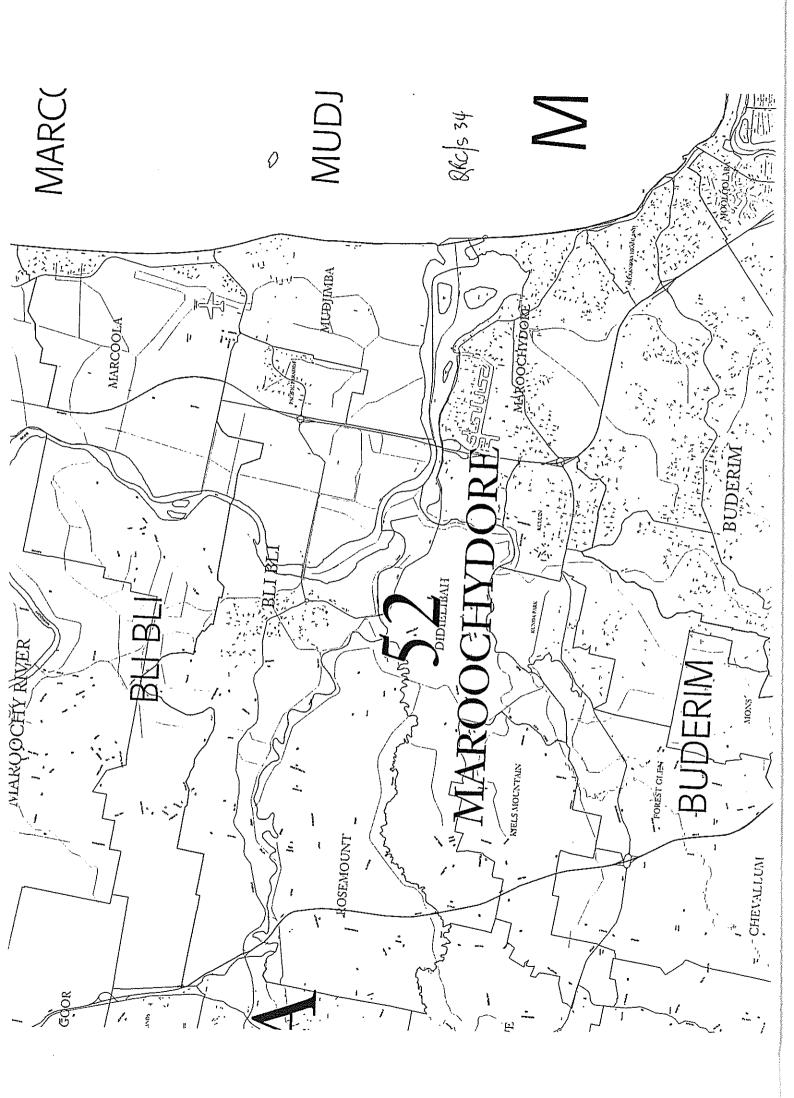


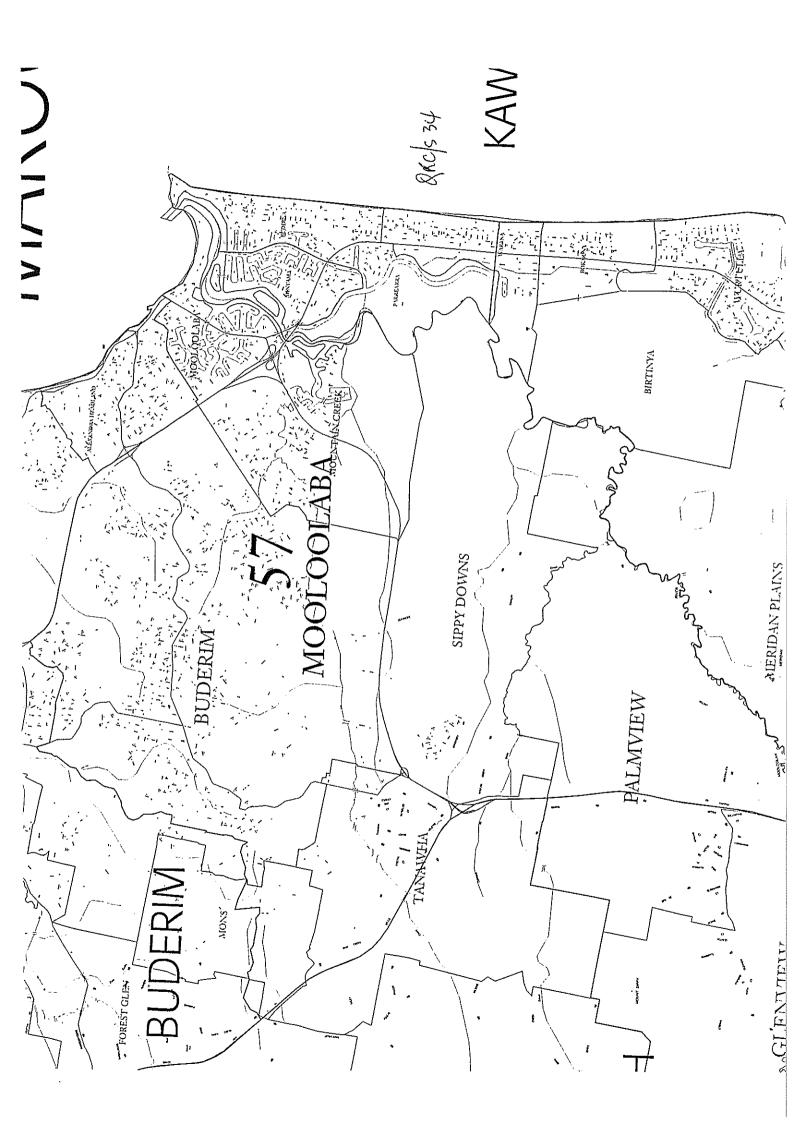
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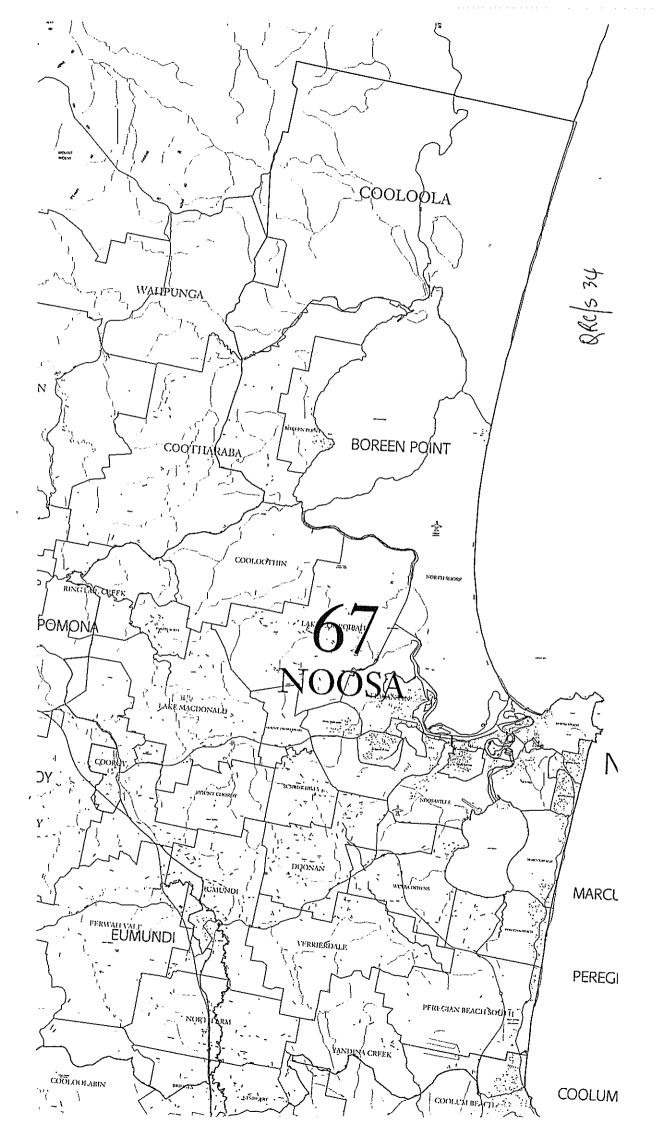


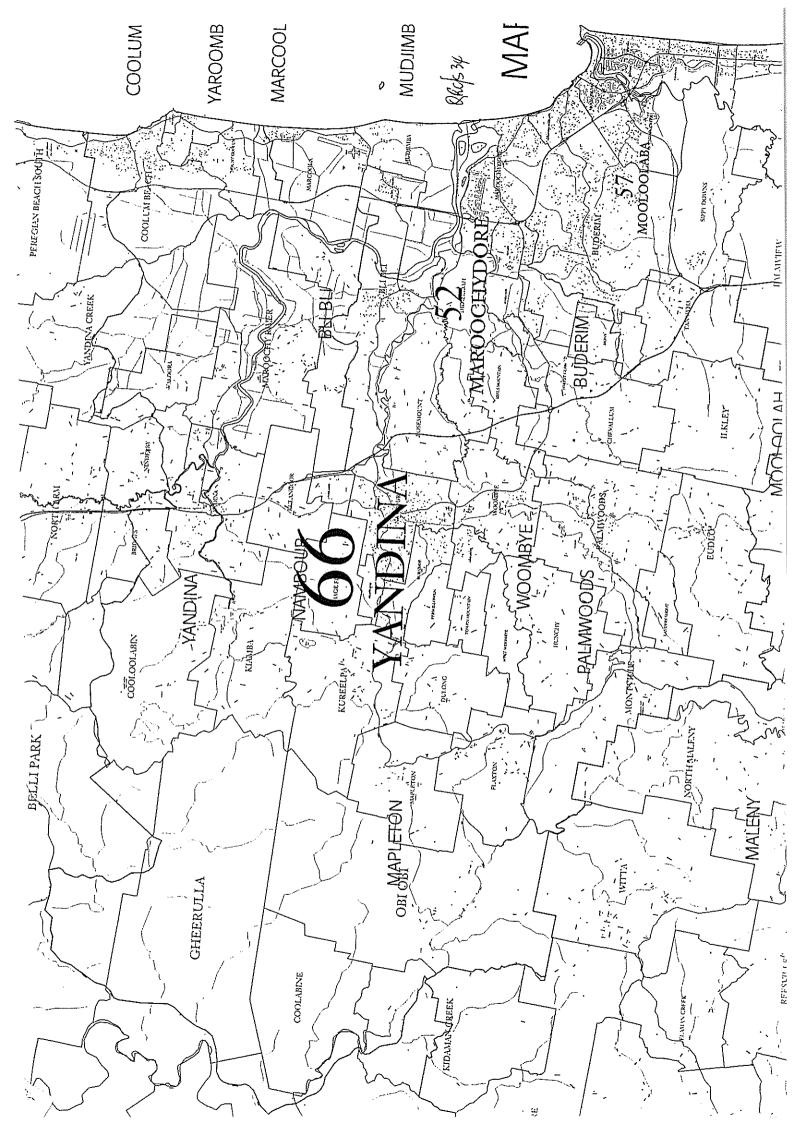


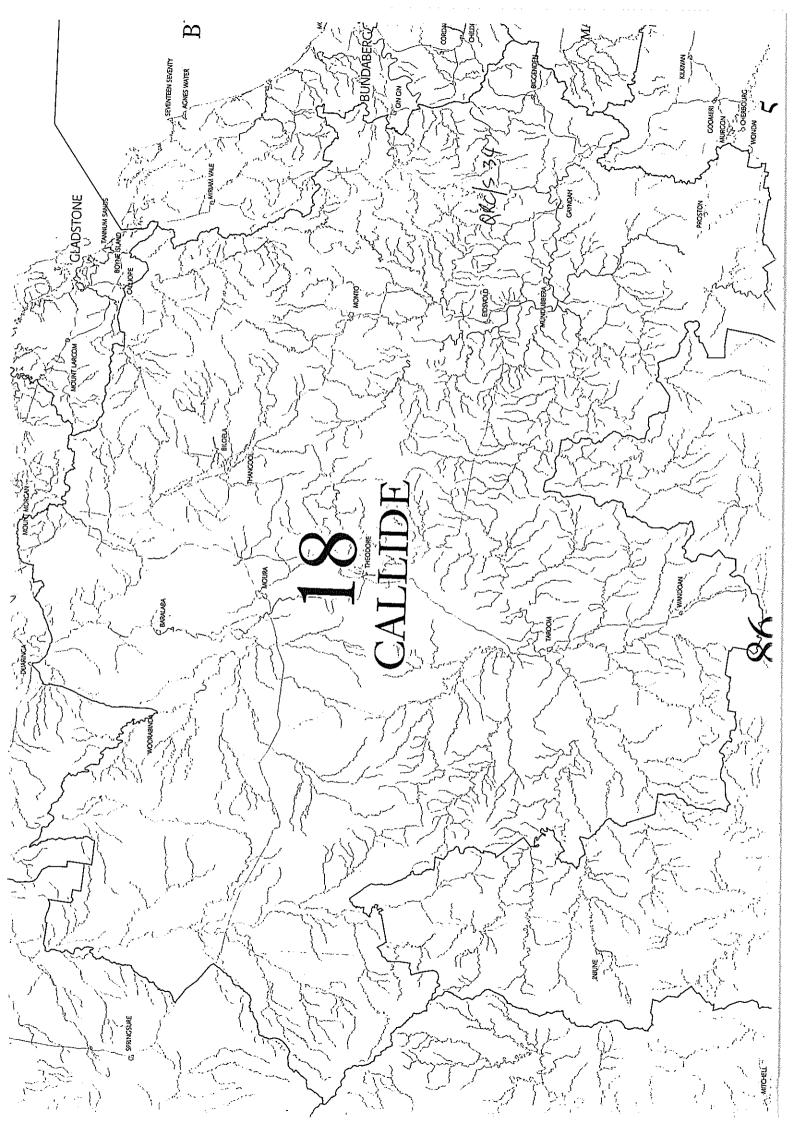
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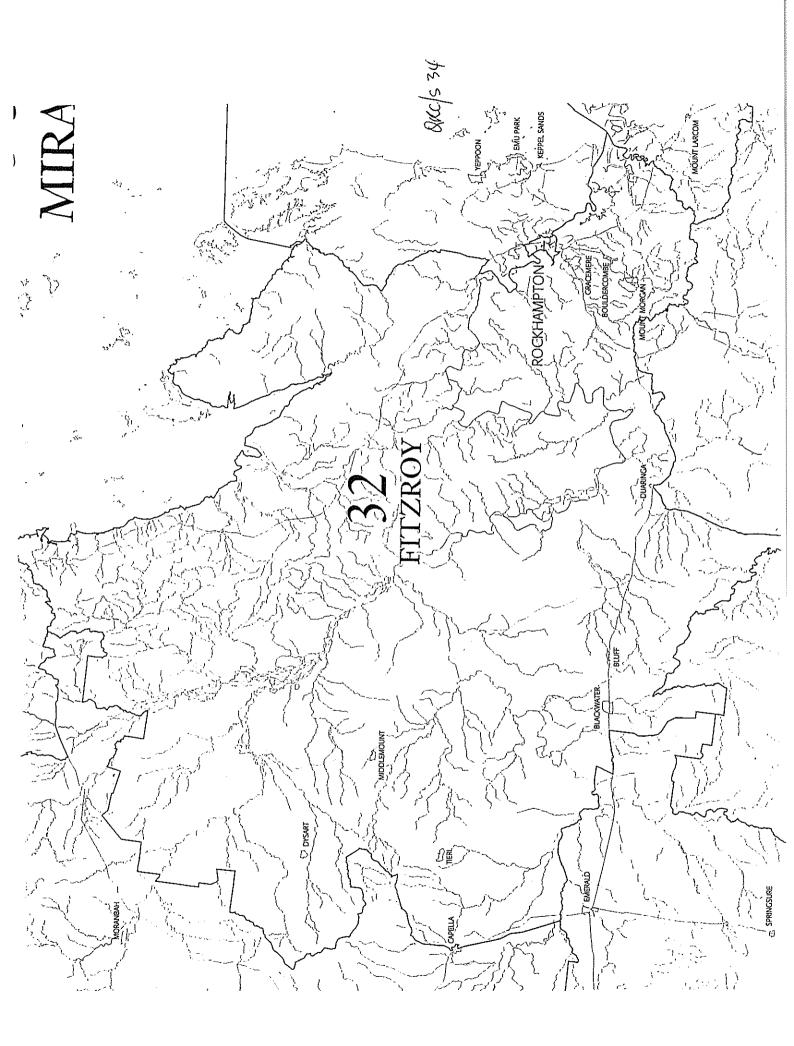


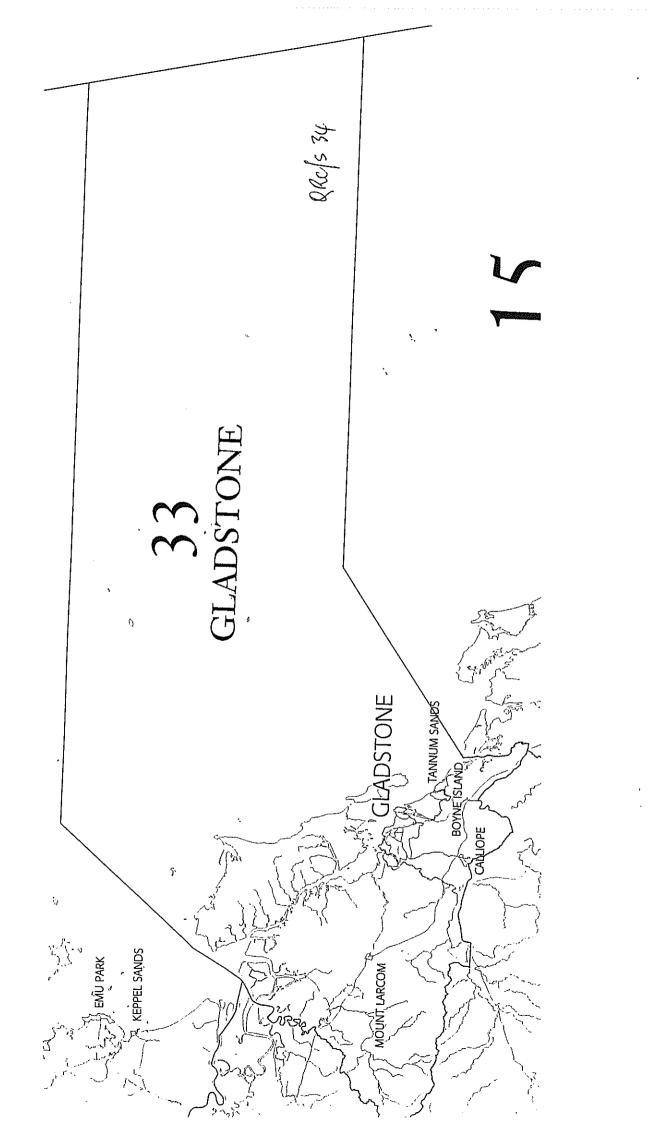


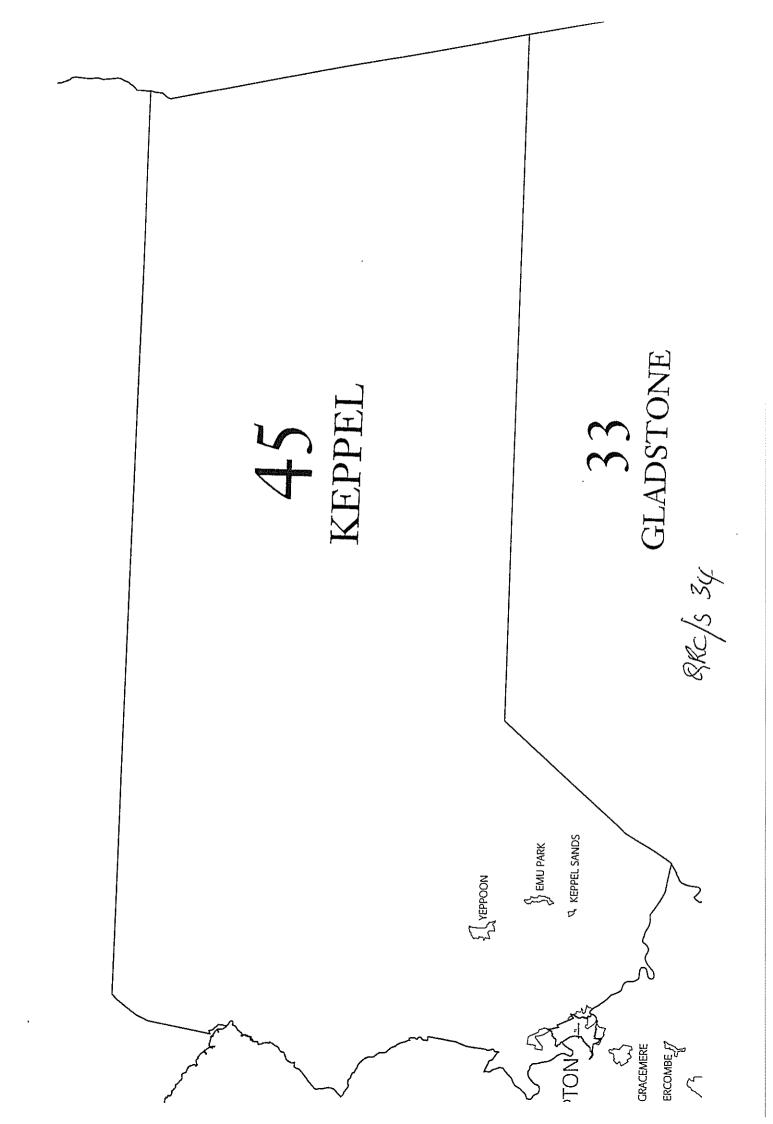


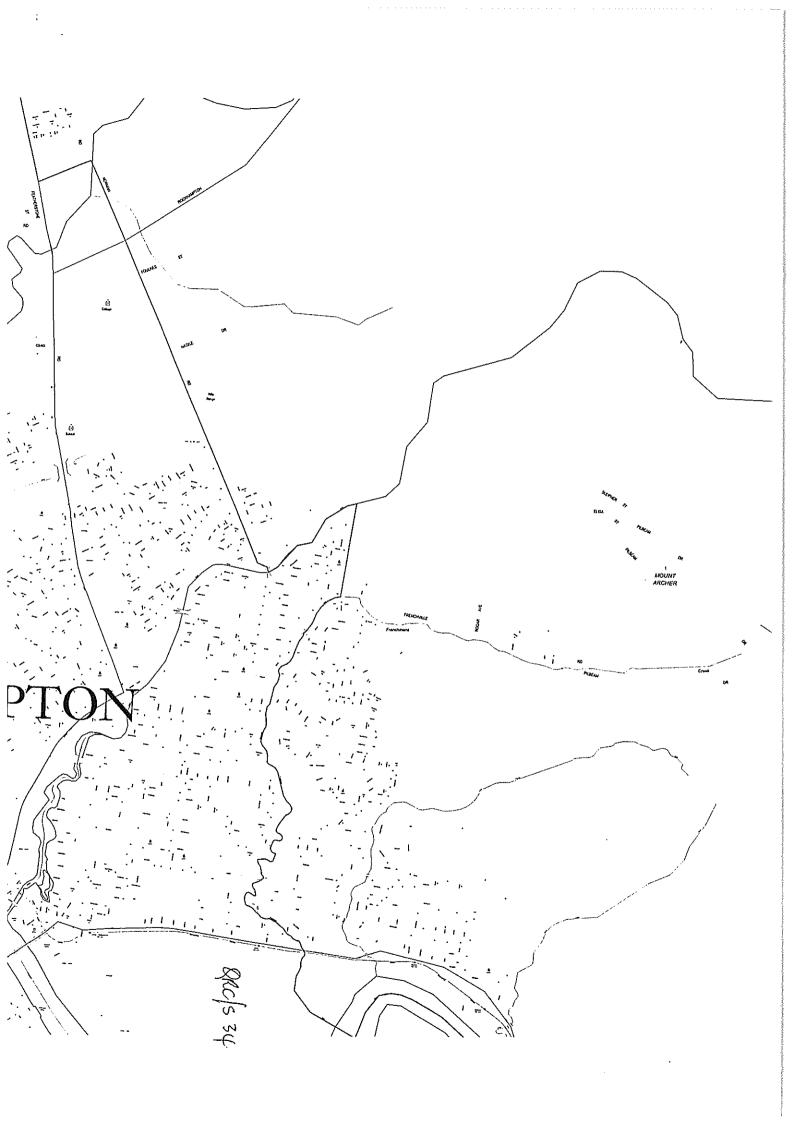


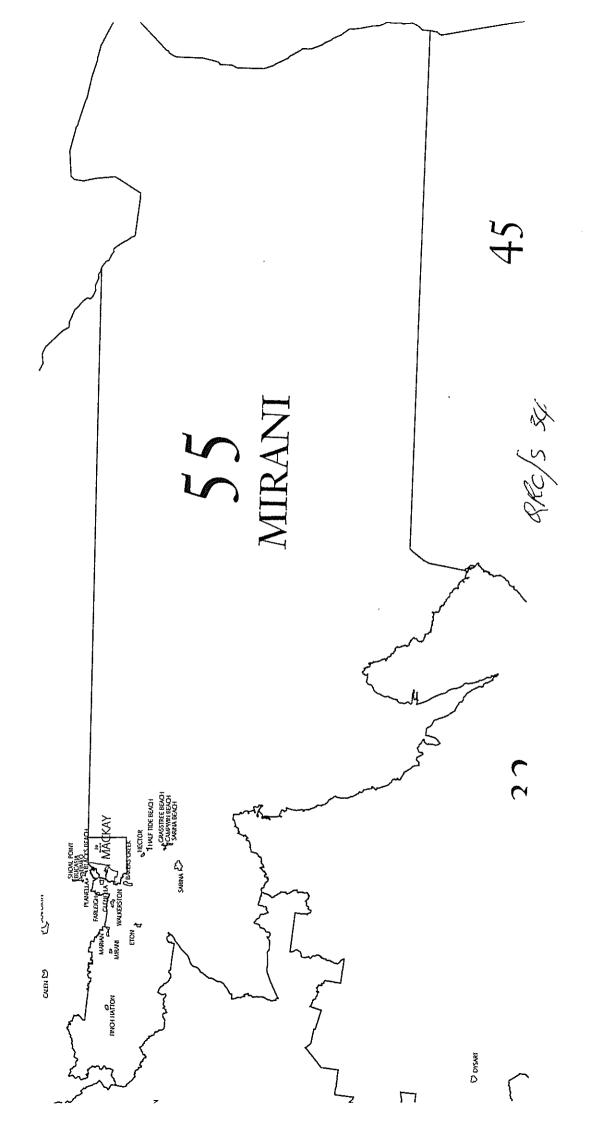




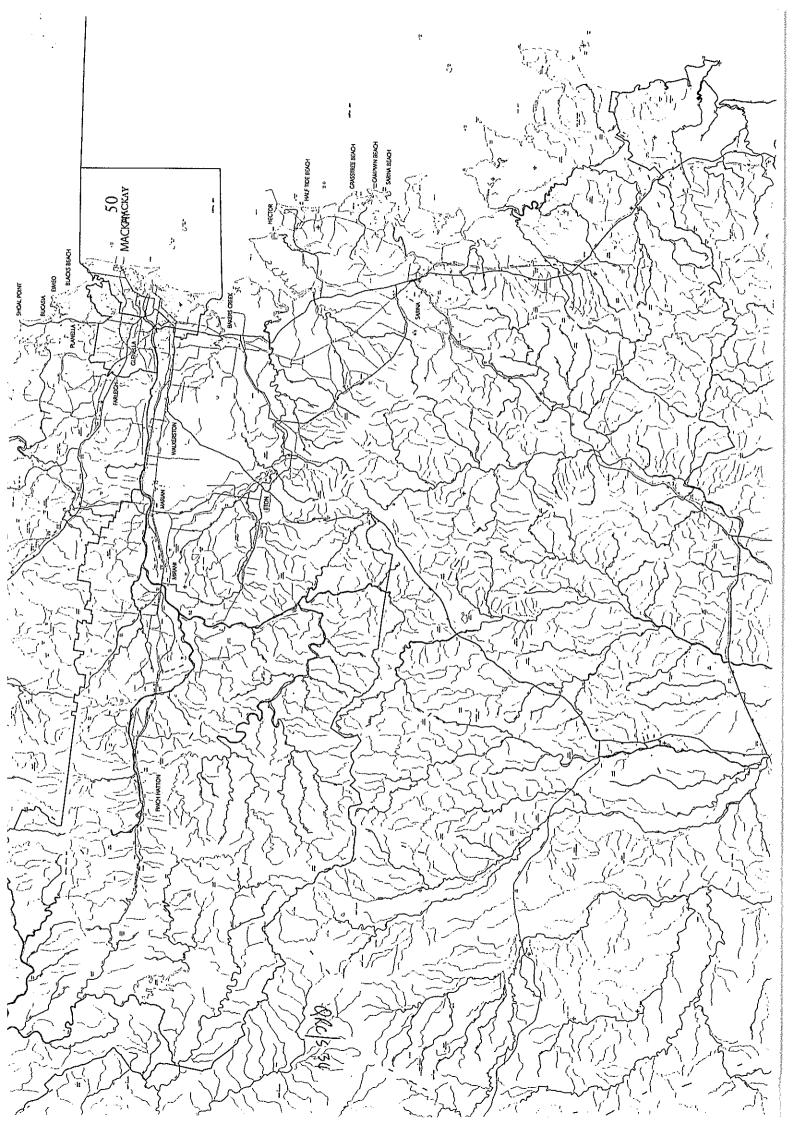


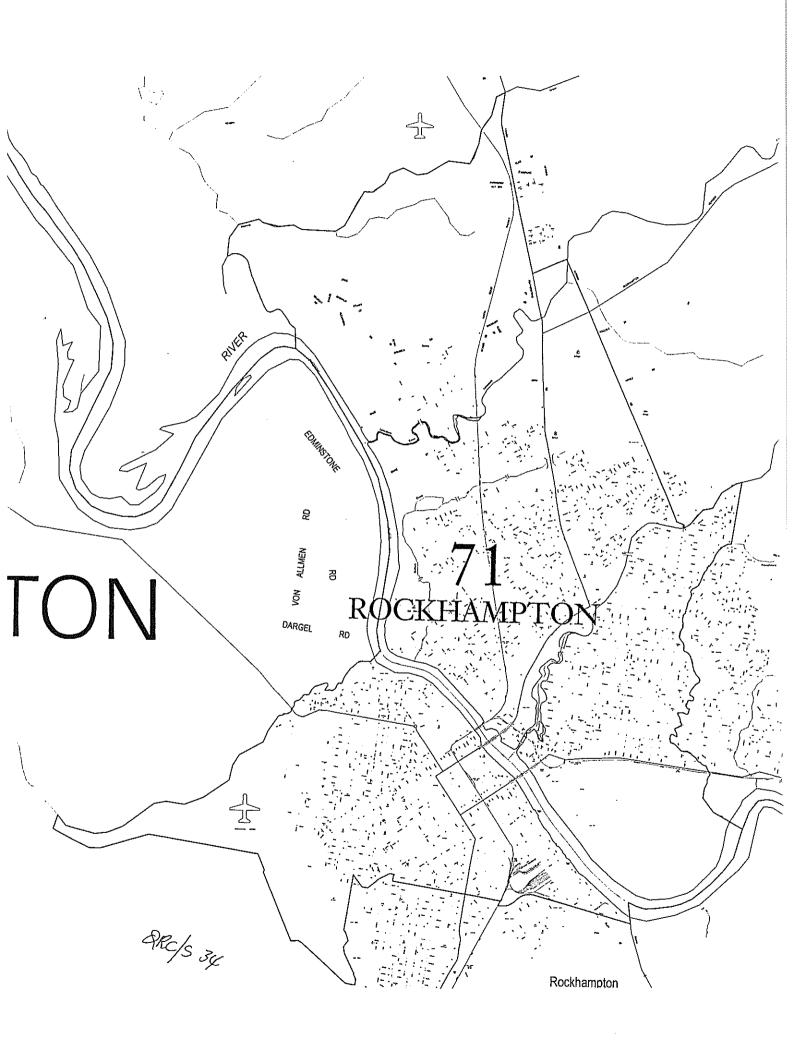




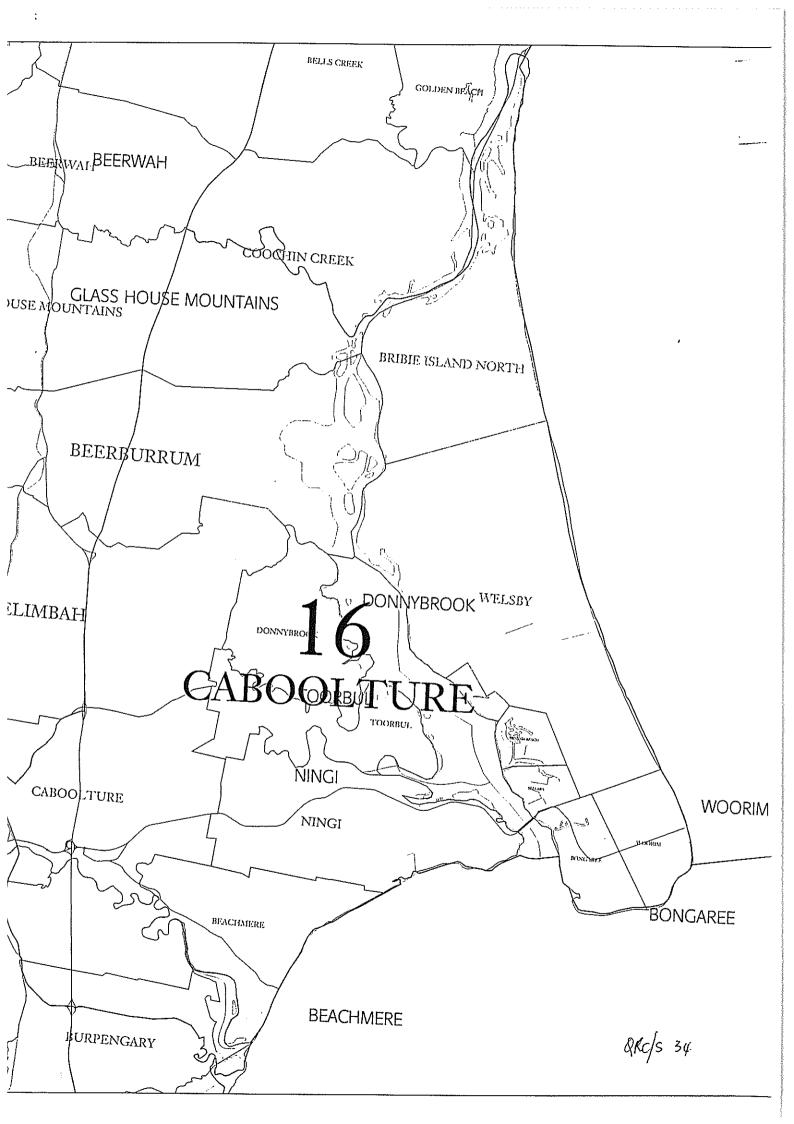


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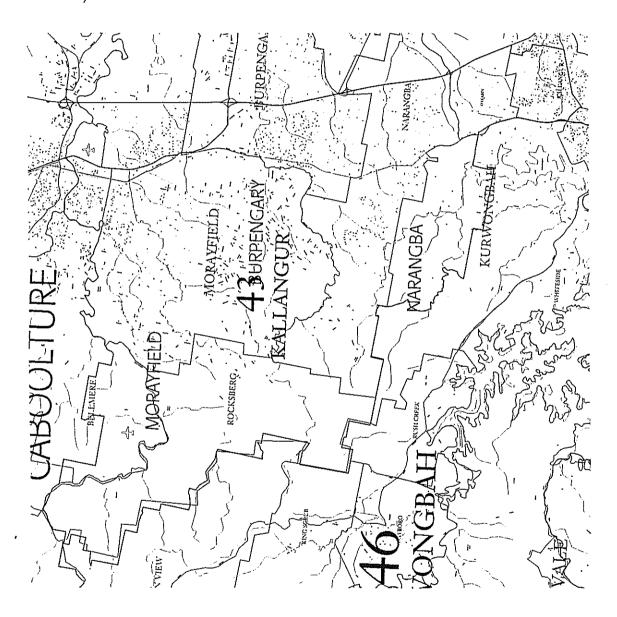


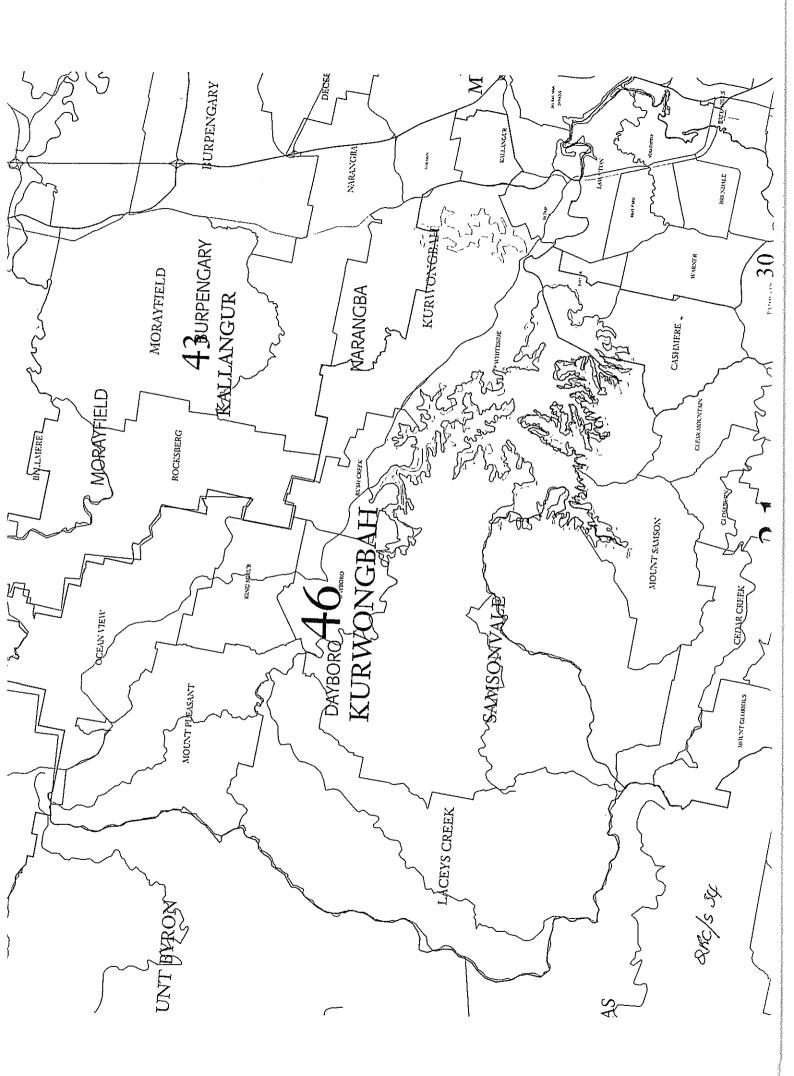


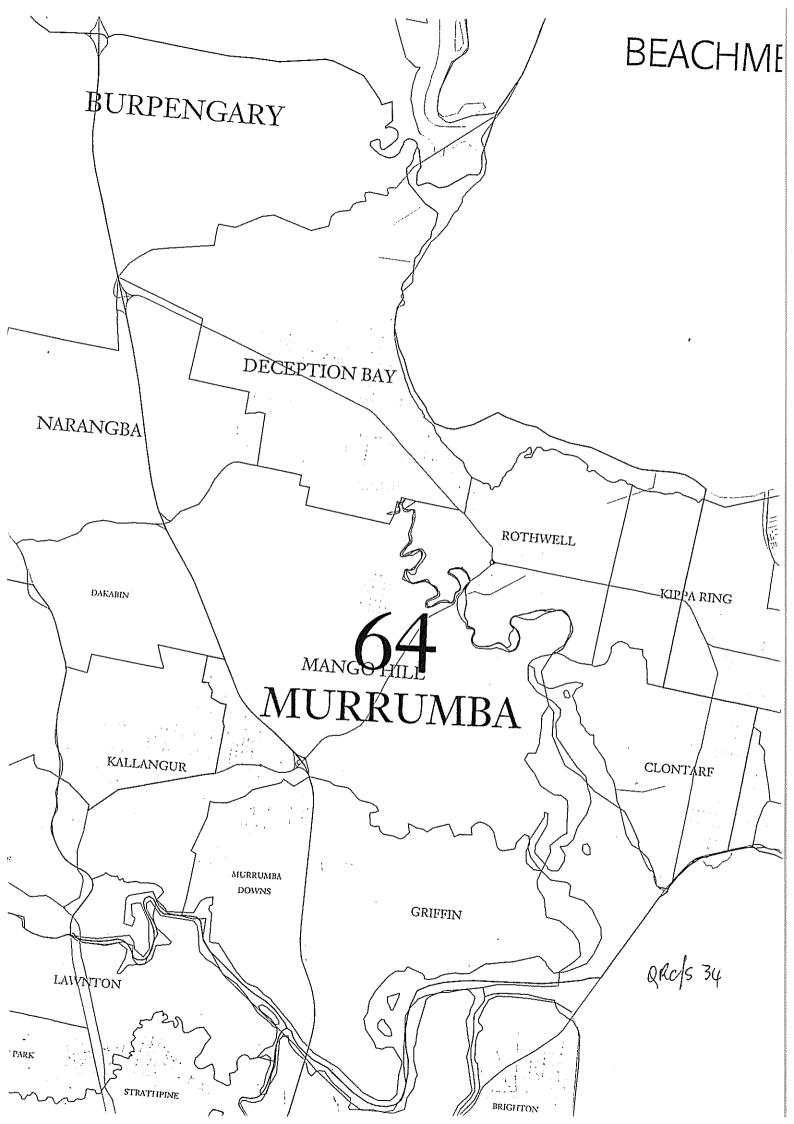
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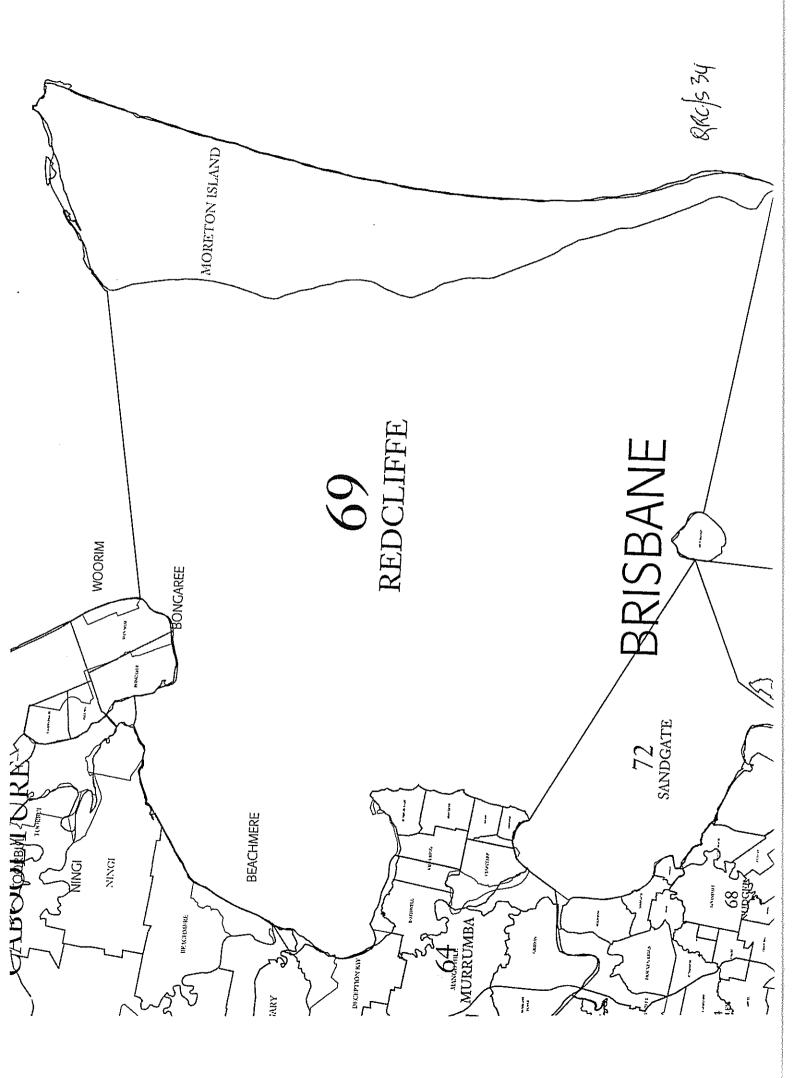


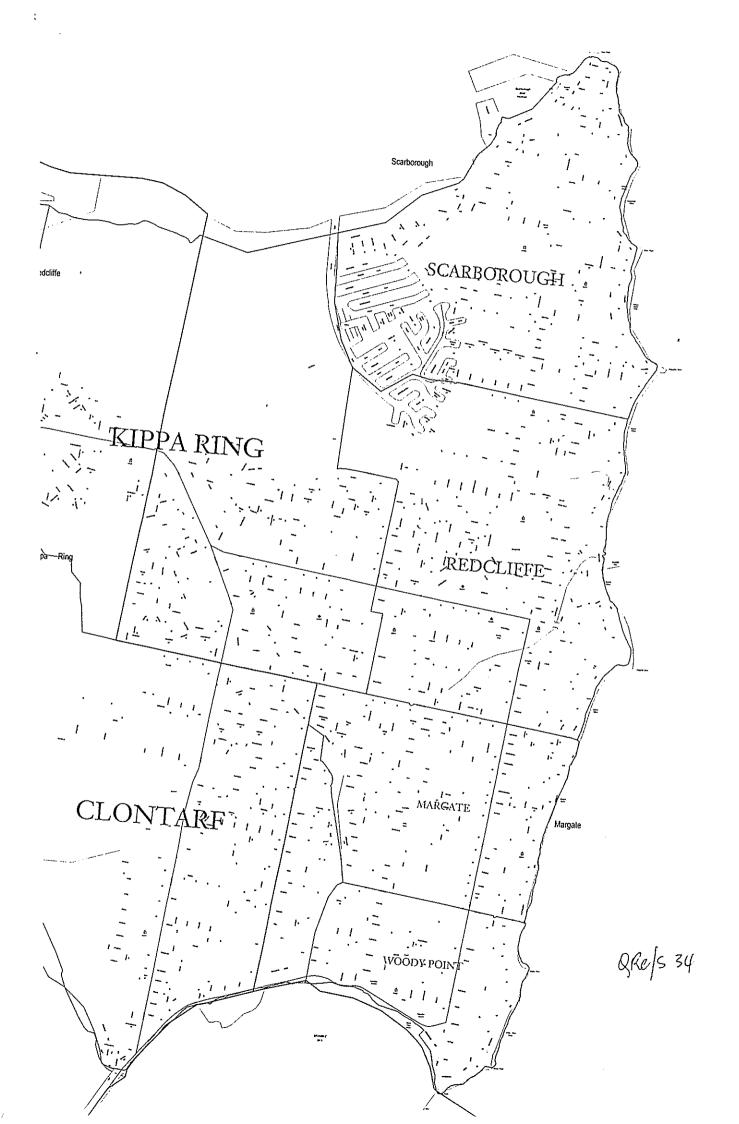
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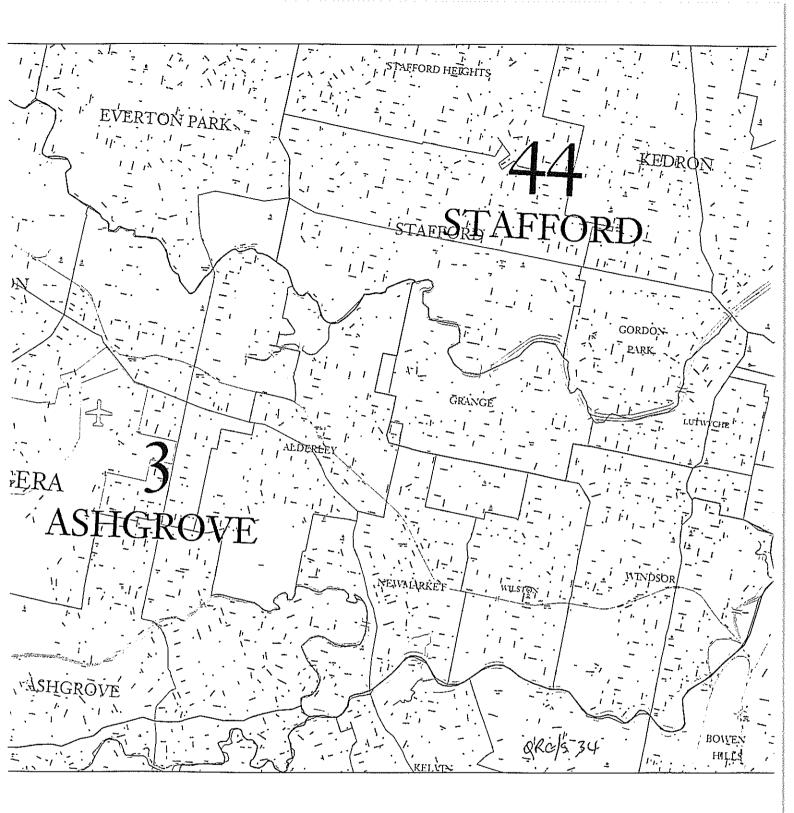


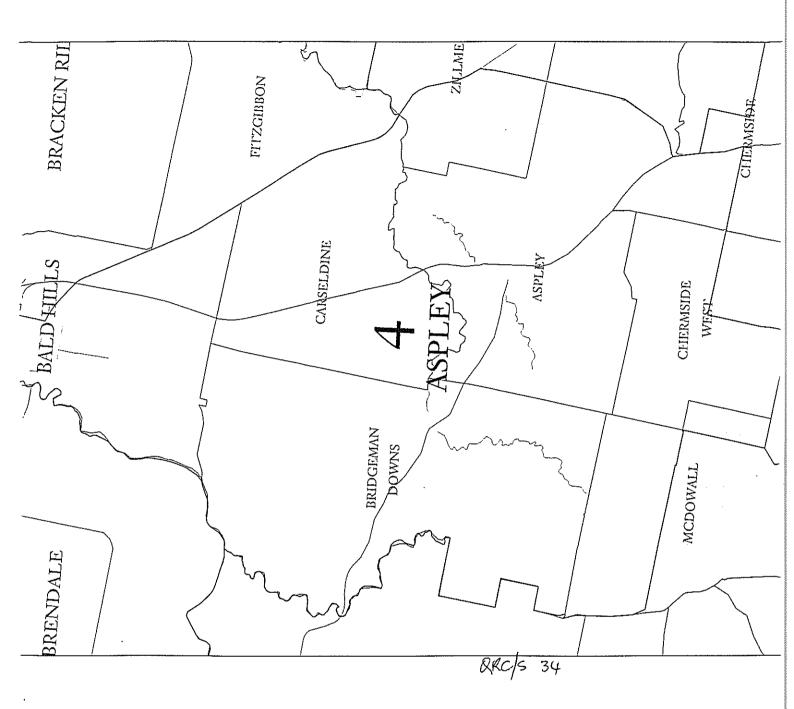


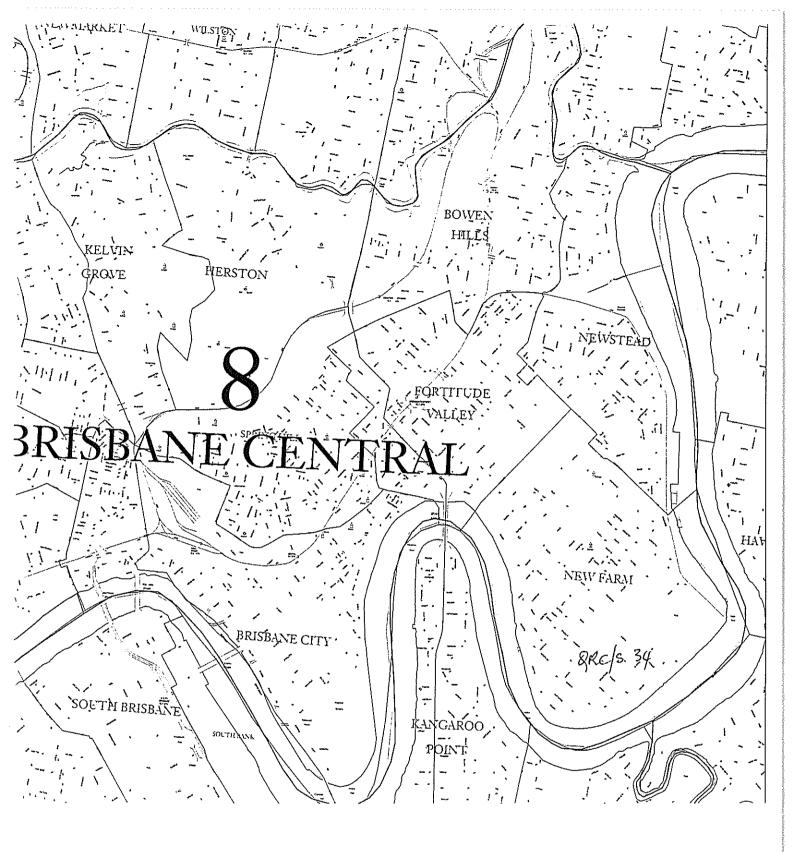


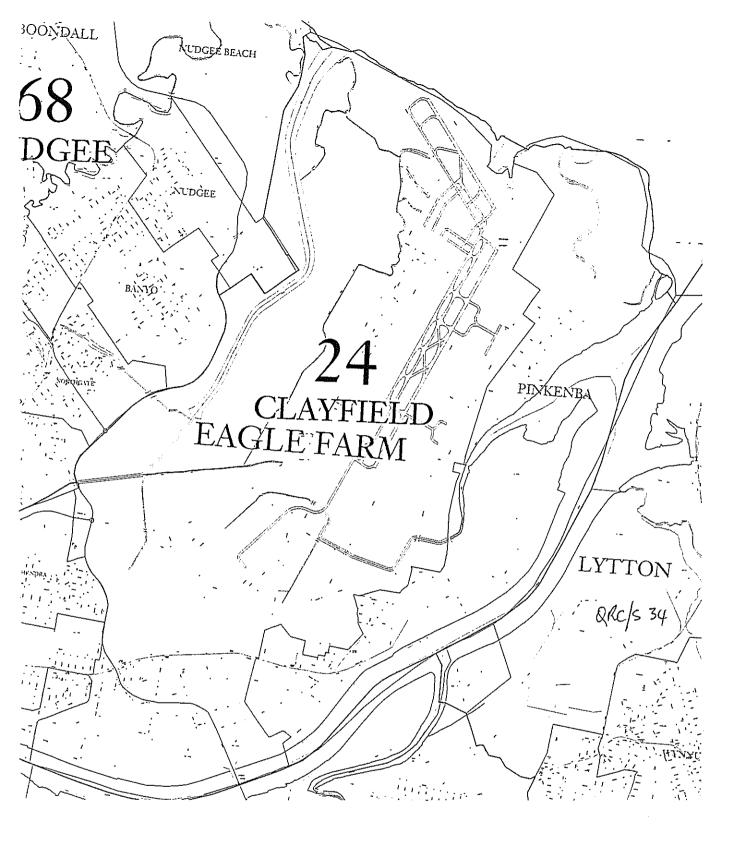




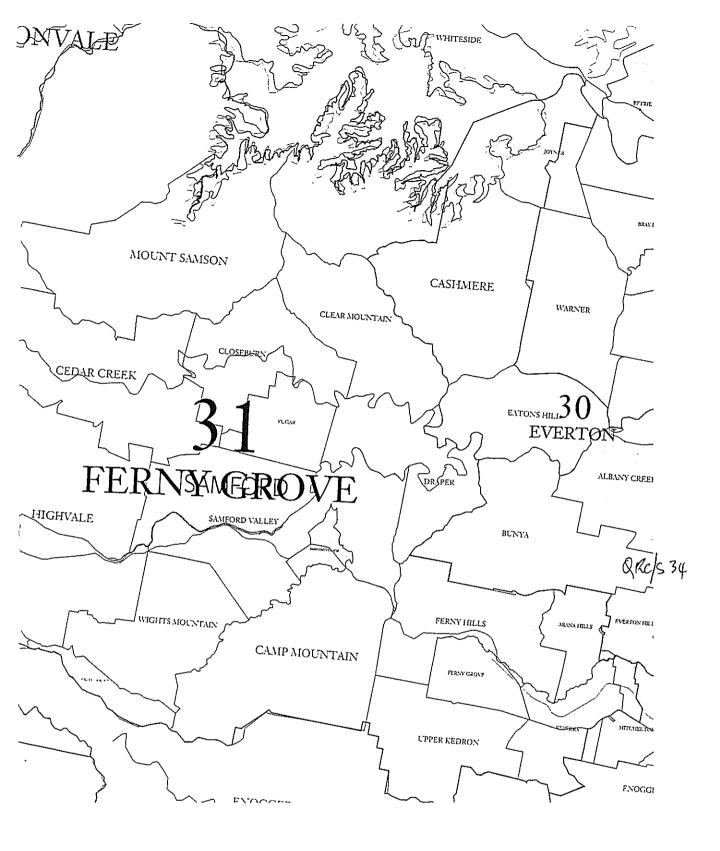


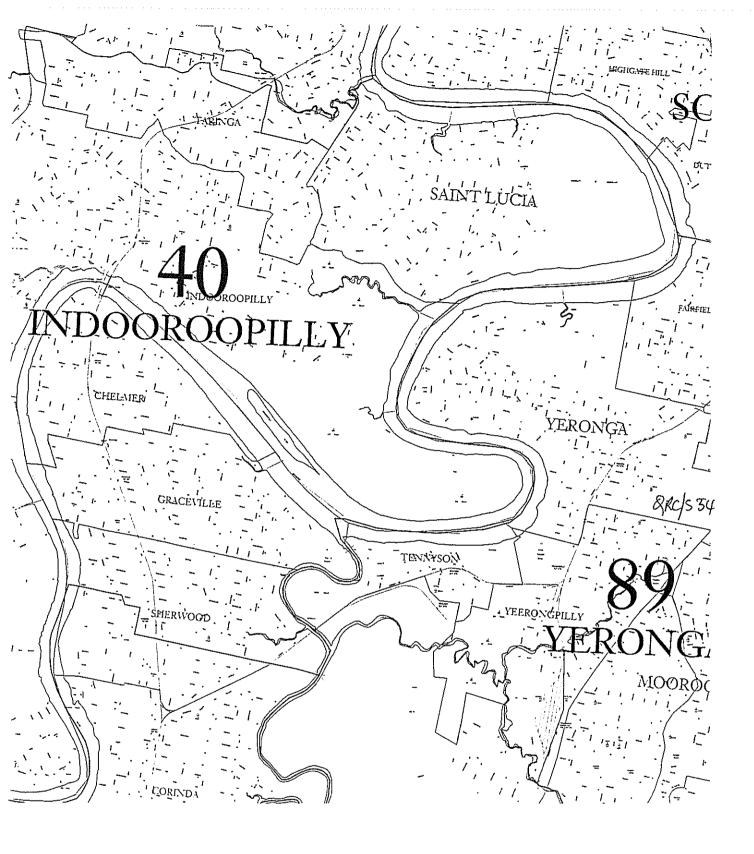


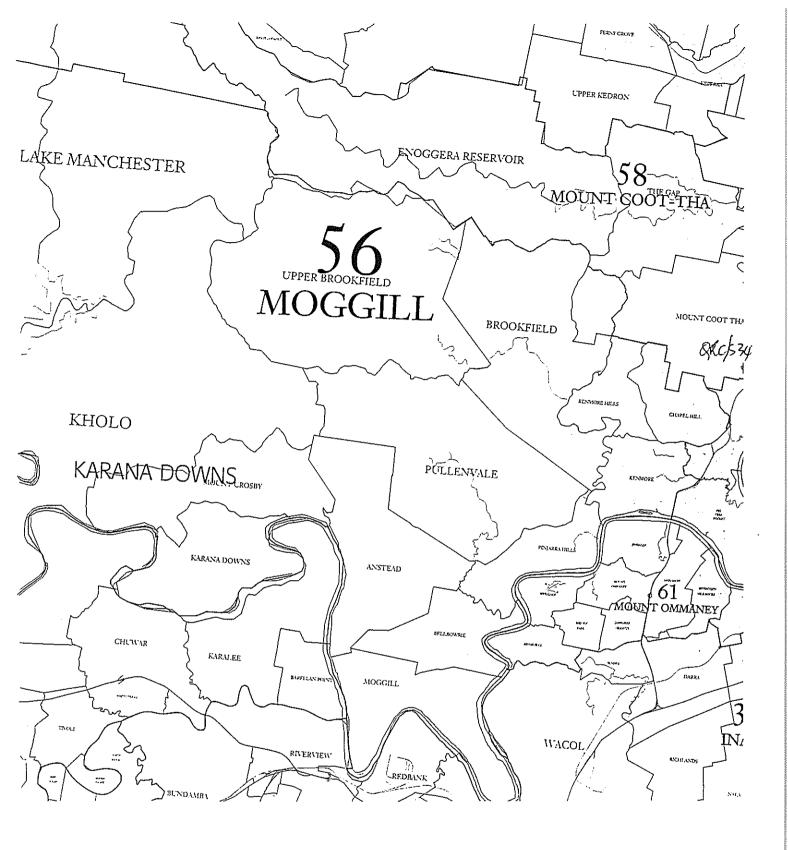


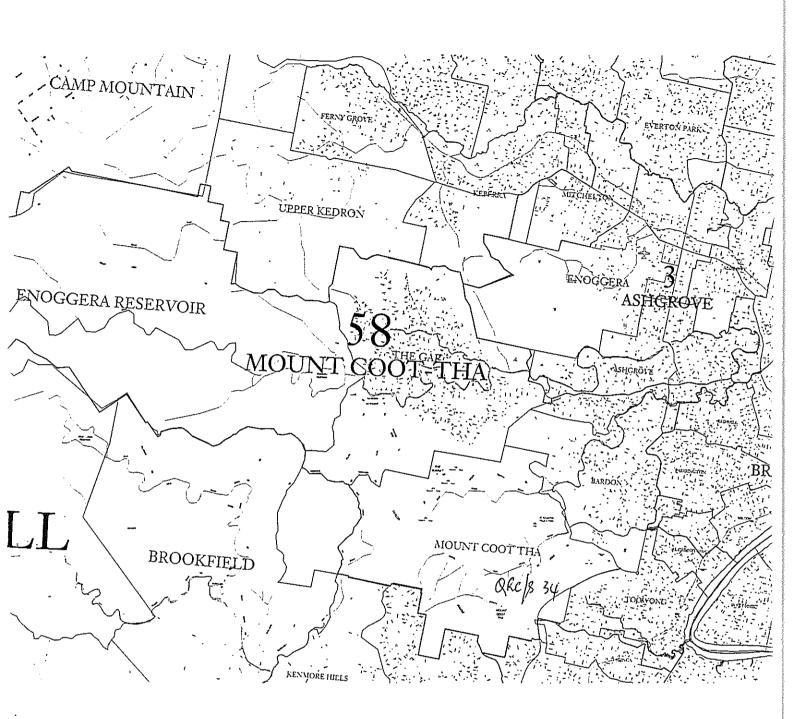


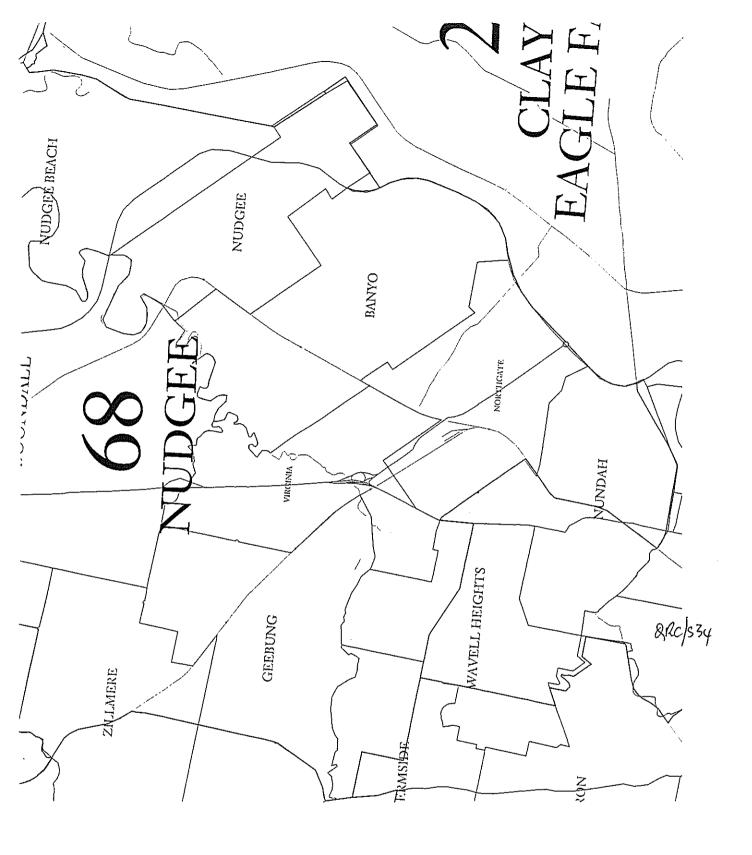


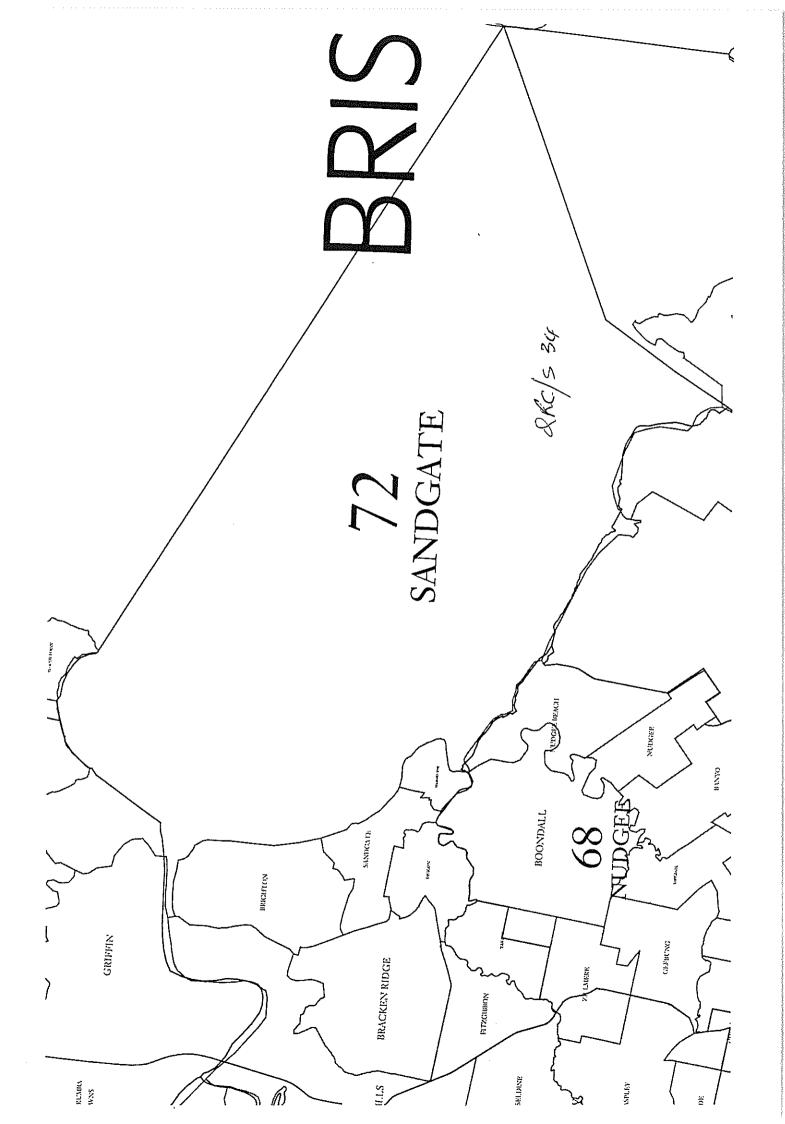


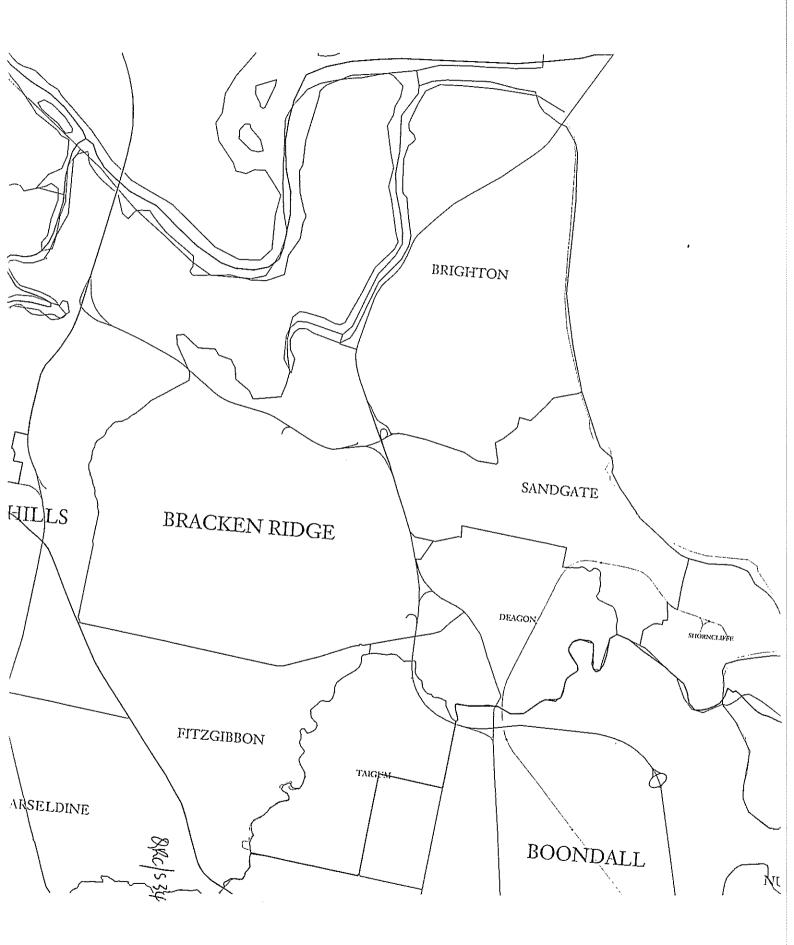












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ミメグ Mr D O'Dempsey FILE No. 302 Preston Rd ACTION OFFICE DEC Wynnum West O 4178 QRC/S35 REG. No. RC/535 YES/NO DOCUMENTED 17 November 1998 YES/RO SCANNÉD QRC/S YES/NO ATTACHED The Secretary Queensland Redistribution Commission REPLY BY Locked Bag 3300 **BEPLY SENT** Brisbane Q 9001 17/17 ECO, RECORDS Dear Sir/Madam

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RE: SUGGESTION FOR CONSIDERATION OF REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION - ELECTORATE OF LYTTON (SITUATED WITHIN SUBURBS OF WYNNUM/MANLY/LOTA)

I write in relation to the invitation for the proposal of suggestions for the Queensland redistribution.

My submissions are restricted to the Wynnum/Manly/Lota area which is currently substantially contained within the electorate of Lytton.

Basic Submission

My suggestion is that the electorate of Lytton as it currently stands very well represents the community of interests in the Wynnum/Manly/Lota area and that the additional numbers that it needs to secure to ensure that it remains within the tolerance up until the next redistribution requires only the addition of parts of Manly West from the current electorate of Chatsworth <u>or</u> Hernmant from the current electorate of Bulimba <u>or</u> a combination of both.

Based upon section 46 matters:

- a) Extent to which there is a community of economic, social, regional or other interests within each proposed electoral district.
- Services Port of Brisbane

The current electorate of Lytton services the Port of Brisbane and is very much orientated as a "bayside: seat.

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Two state high schools

There are two local state high schools, Wynnum North State High School and Wynnum State High School. Both service the area in the electorate.

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Shopping Centres

There is an older shopping centre in both Wynnum and Manly areas and a newer shopping area at Wynnum West Plaza. There is a tendency for locals to do their vast majority of shopping within this area.

b) The ways of communication and travel within each proposed electoral district:

roads do not bisect the electorate

As the electorate is bounded by water on two sides, it is at the end of the roads rather than bisected by them. This makes natural features such as the water and greenbelts far more important.

train lines

The Cleveland trainline runs through the electorate and services the current Lytton very well - the Wynnum/Manly area has its own Brisbane City Council funded loop bus service which again focuses the local community on itself.

c) The physical features of each proposed electoral district

- Uniquely for an urban electorate, the current electorate of Lytton is very well defined in terms of its geographical and physical features. This is why it has such an unusually high community of interest for an urban electorate. In this respect it is much more akin to the community of interest found in a small provincial city seat. This, of course, is a highly desirable feature of the electorate.
- Physical boundaries are:-

Mouth of the Brisbane River to the north, Moreton Bay in the east, Lota Creek and a greenbelt in the south and a greenbelt in the west. The current Lytton falls within these boundaries as would any accretions necessary to the electorate to bring it within the proposed tolerances for the redistribution.

d) Boundaries of existing electoral districts

 My suggestion is that the seat of Lytton maintain all of its current area for the very strong community of interests reasons that tie it together. Insofar as it is required to take on additional areas then, firstly, the most appropriate area would be 38931136 aining areas of Manly West bounded by Wondall Road in the west and Manly Road in the south and east. Secondly, the area of Hermant from Doboy Creek in the west, Hermant/Tingalpa Road in the south and Kianawah Road in the east should also be added. Both of these areas basically align with the boundary of the Federal divisions of Griffith and Bowman and would therefore bring the boundaries of Bulimba, Lytton and Chatsworth in these areas into a similar basic alignment.

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e) Demographic trends in the state with a view to ensuring as far as practicable that on the basis of the trends, the need for another electoral redistribution will not rise until one year after the third election held after the redistribution or 7.5 years after the redistribution is final, whichever is the later.

- Most parts of the electorate have a relatively modest increase in population with the exception of Wynnum West which is still growing
- Of proposed areas both Hernmant and the remainder of Manly West are still growing reasonably rapidly
- Current enrolment is 4% under quota suggestion would be to place electorate at approximately 8% above quota

CONCLUSION AND SUMMARY

The current electorate of Lytton as a unique community identity amongst urban electorates. Its current boundaries very closely reflect communities of interest and natural and physical boundaries. The electorate has to grow slightly in the proposed redistribution. As a first priority, that small area of Manly/West still in Chatsworth should be placed in Lytton and then secondly, the area of Hemmant should be returned to Lytton. This would also align the electorate with the Federal boundaries.

Yours sincerely

u vjdN Darcy O'Dempsey



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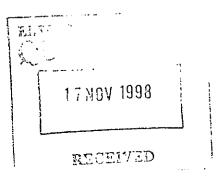
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Albert

Present Enrolment: 33725

New boundary enrolment :23185

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Beaudesert

Present Enrolment: 26333

New boundary enrolment :23727

Broadwater

Present Enrolment: 25956

New boundary enrolment :22548

<u>Bulimba</u>

Present Enrolment: 23709

New boundary enrolment :26886

Burleigh

Present Enrolment: 23571

New boundary enrolment :23314

<u>Capalaba</u>

Present Enrolment: 23351

New boundary enrolment :25368

Cleveland

Present Enrolment: 26906

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Chatsworth

Present Enrolment: 26585

New boundary enrolment :24207

Currumbin

Present Enrolment: 25504

New boundary enrolment :24410

<u>Logan</u>

Present Enrolment: 28878

New boundary enrolment :22454

Lytton

Present Enrolment: 23558

New boundary enrolment :26493

Mansfield

Present Enrolment: 28590

New boundary enrolment :23656

Merrimac

Present Enrolment: 26619

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Mudgeeraba (new from Nerang)

Present Enrolment: new (from old Nerang)

New boundary enrolment :23446

Nerang

Present Enrolment: from old Nerang ,Southport, Albert

New boundary enrolment :22769

<u>Redlands</u>

Present Enrolment: 29715 -

New boundary enrolment : 23244

Southport

Present Enrolment: 26745

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Springwood

Present Enrolment: 20409

New boundary enrolment :26880

Surfer's Paradise

Present Enrolment: 23348

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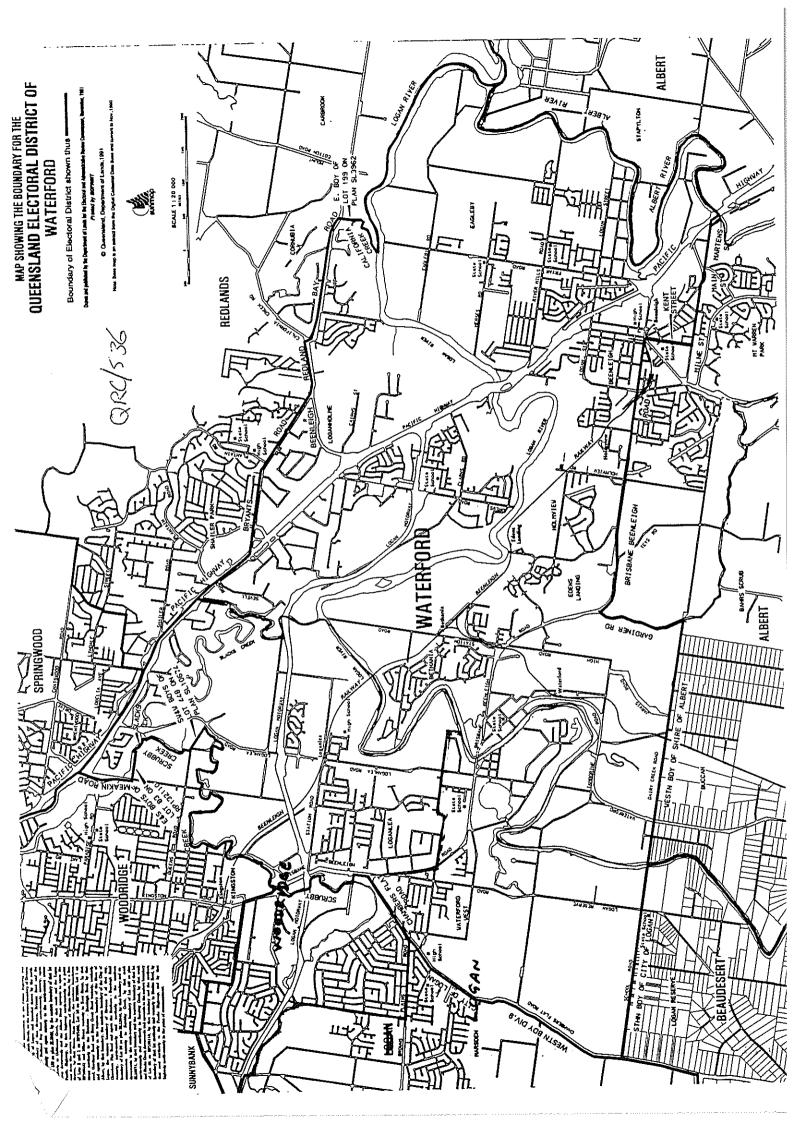
Waterford

Present Enrolment: 26265

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<u>Woodridge</u>

Present Enrolment: 18138



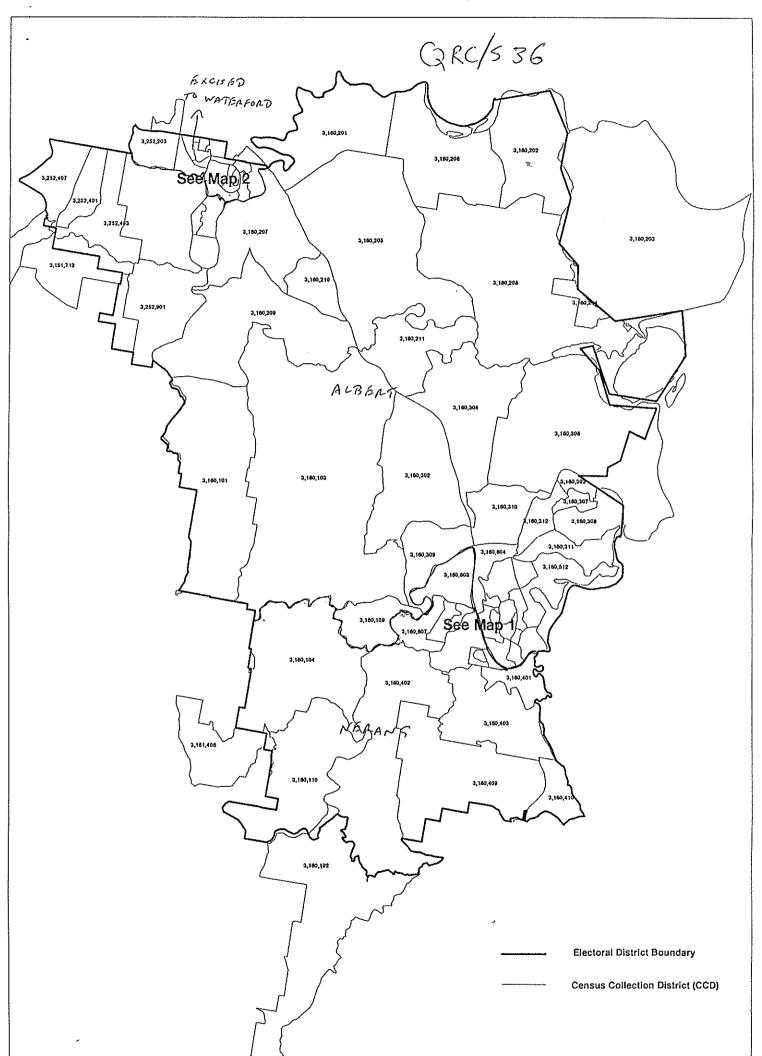


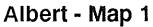
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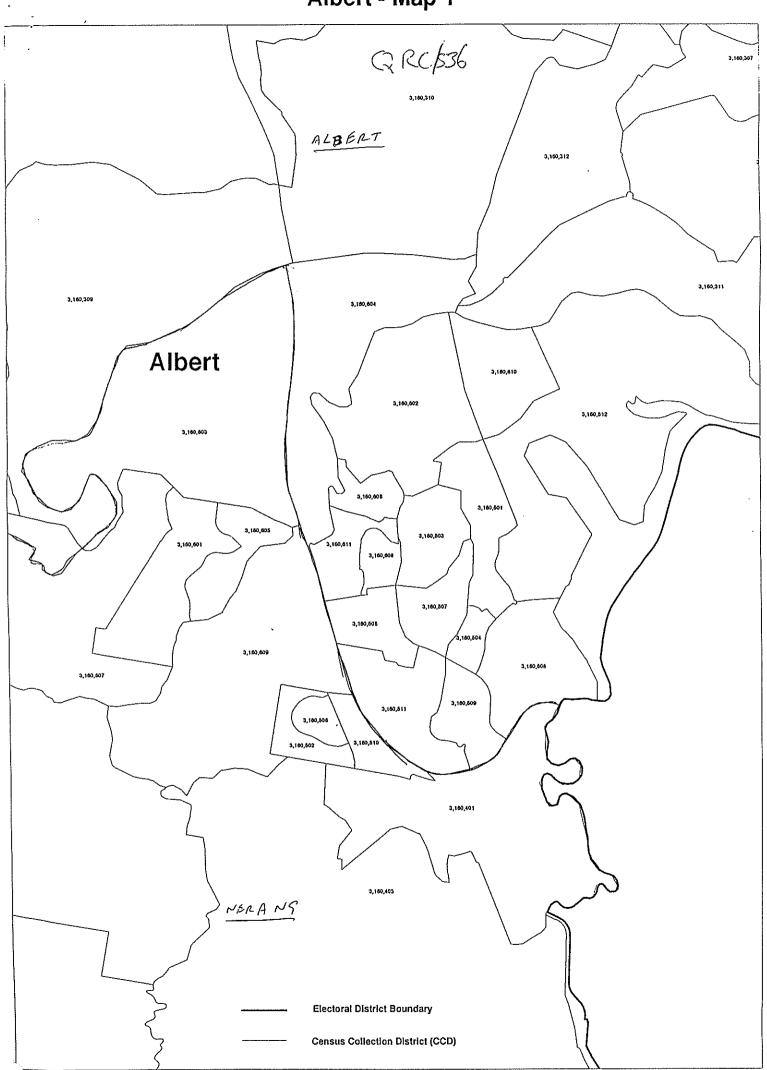


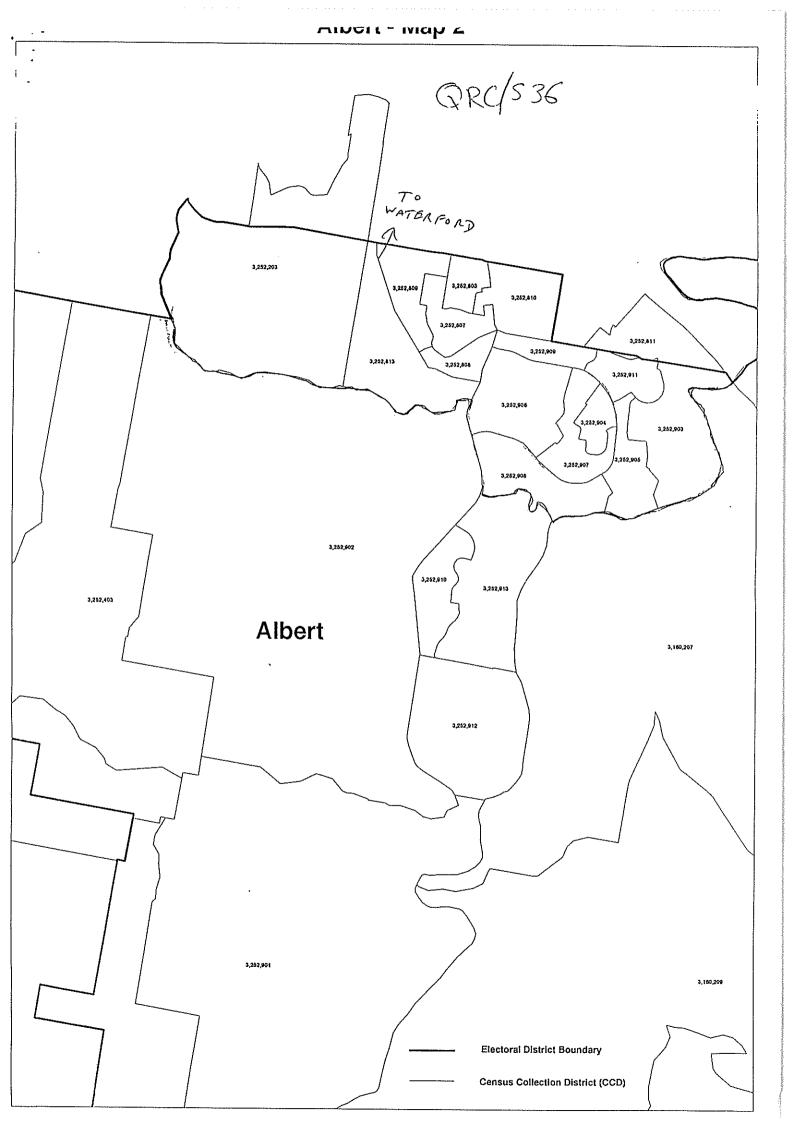
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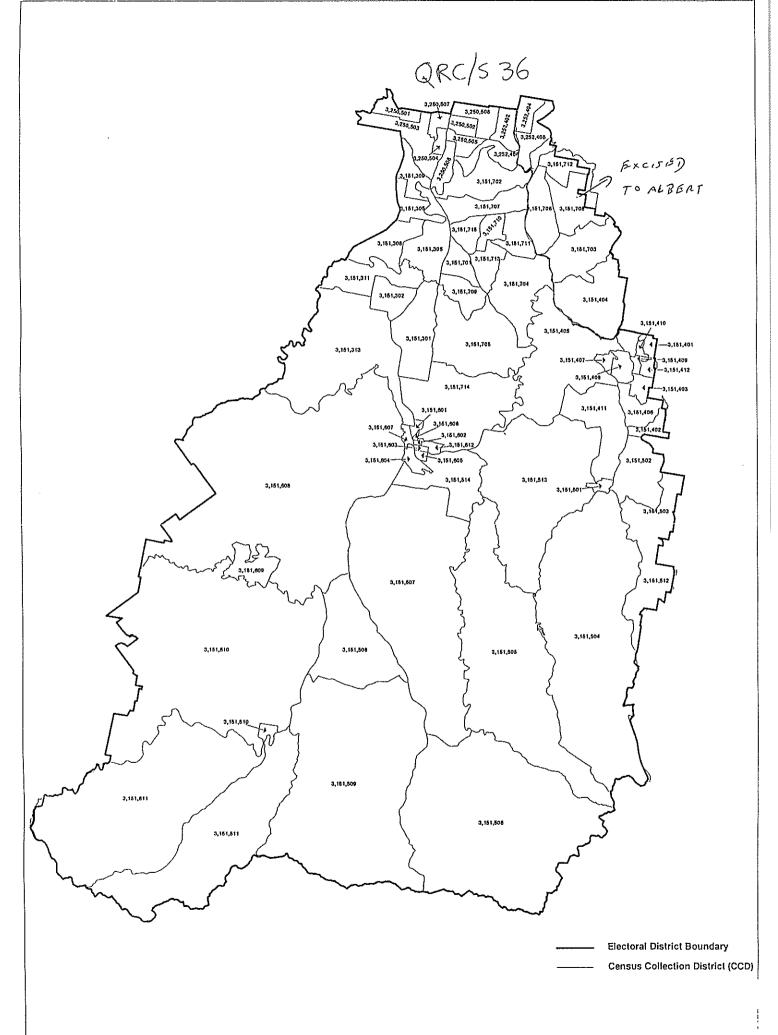
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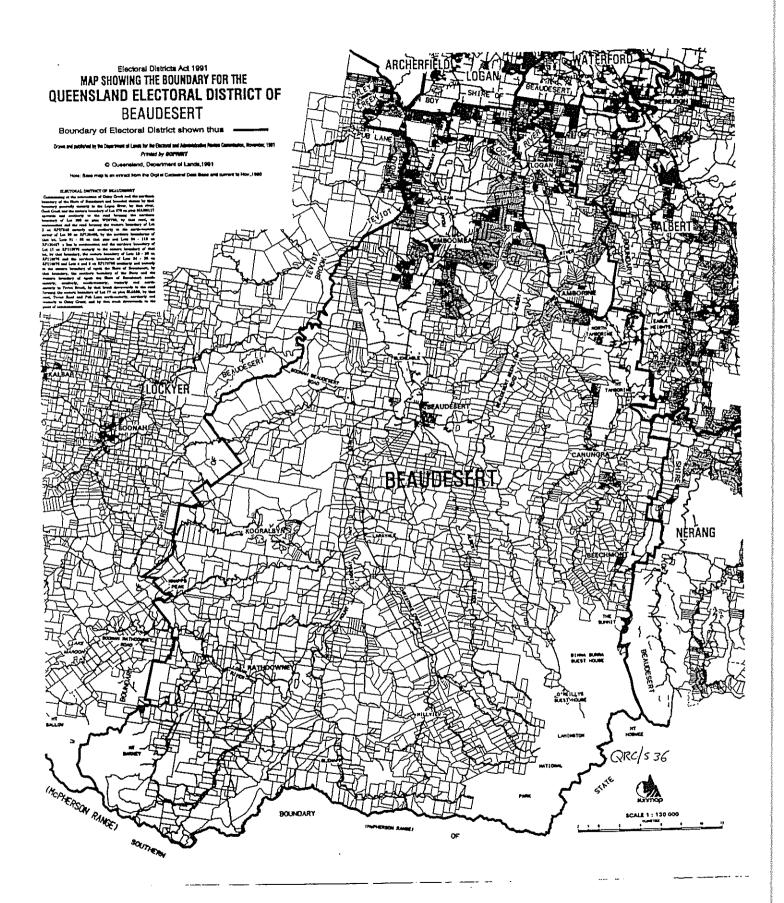


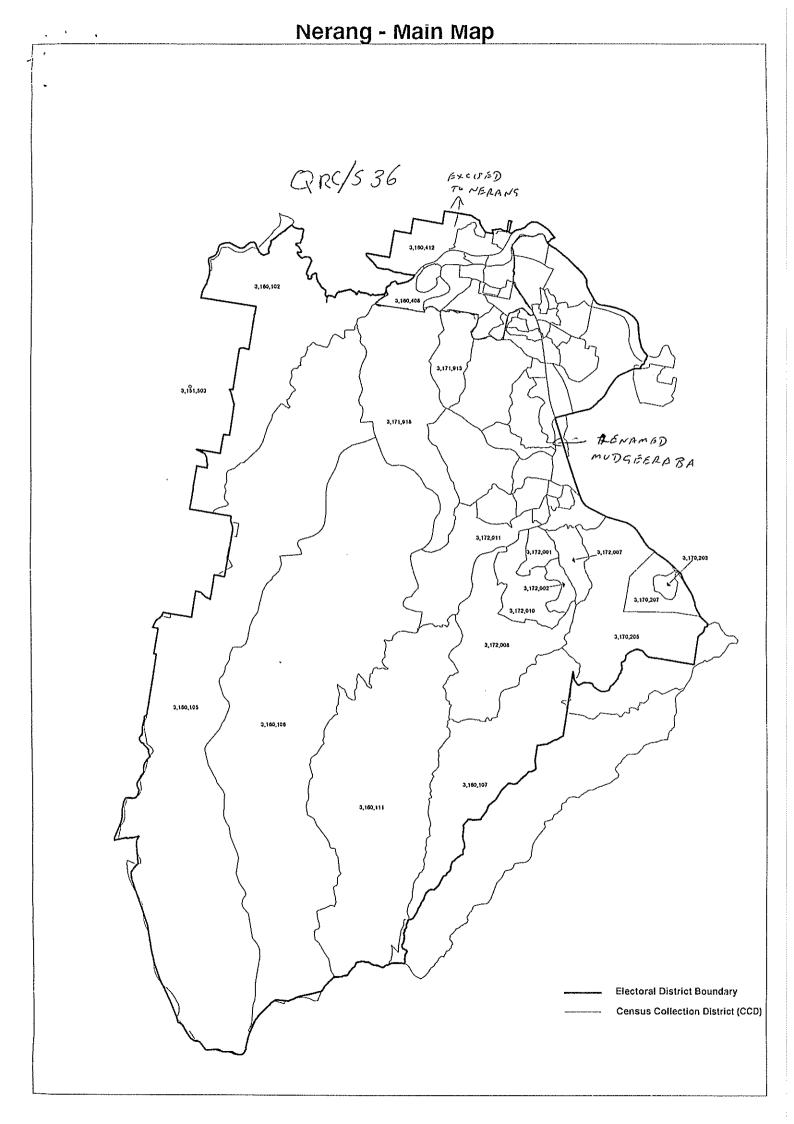




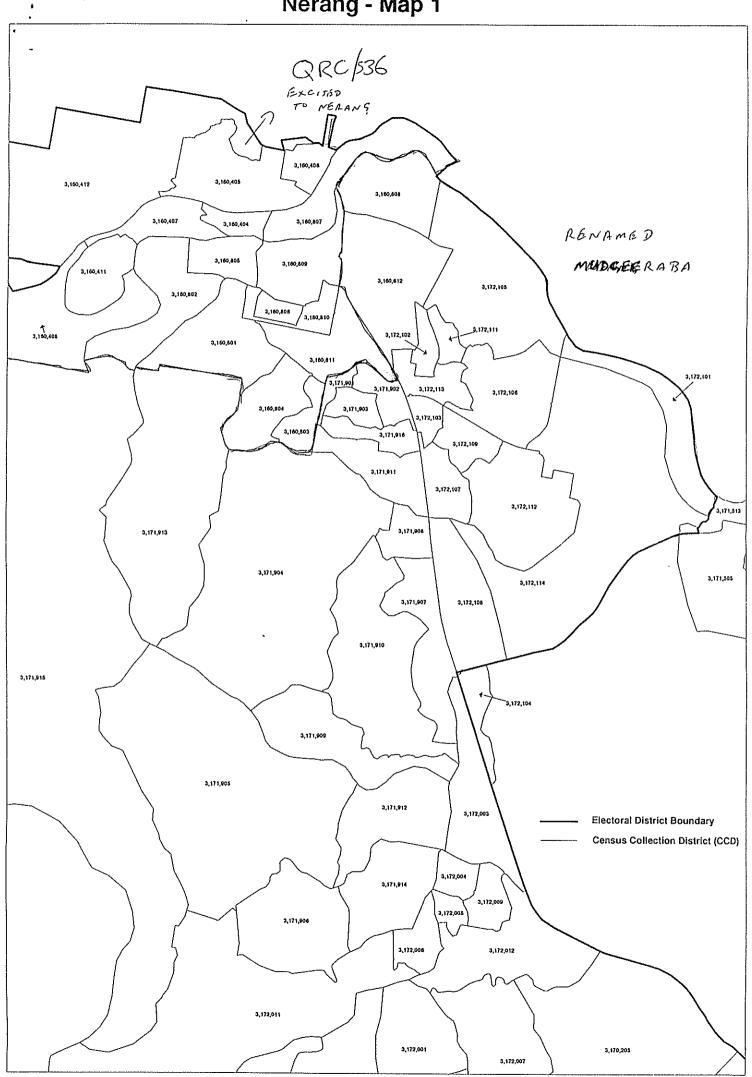


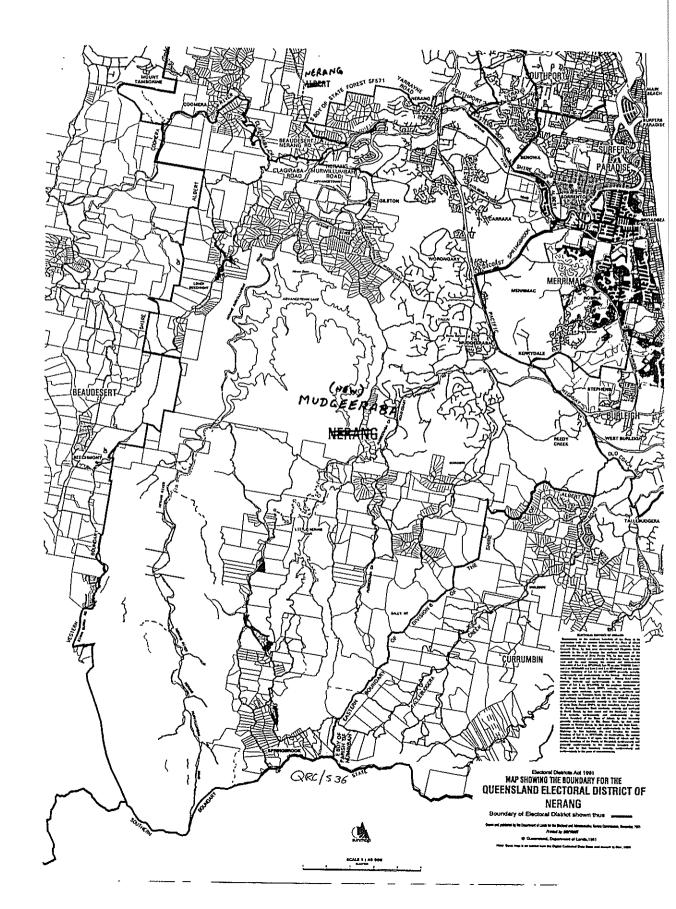
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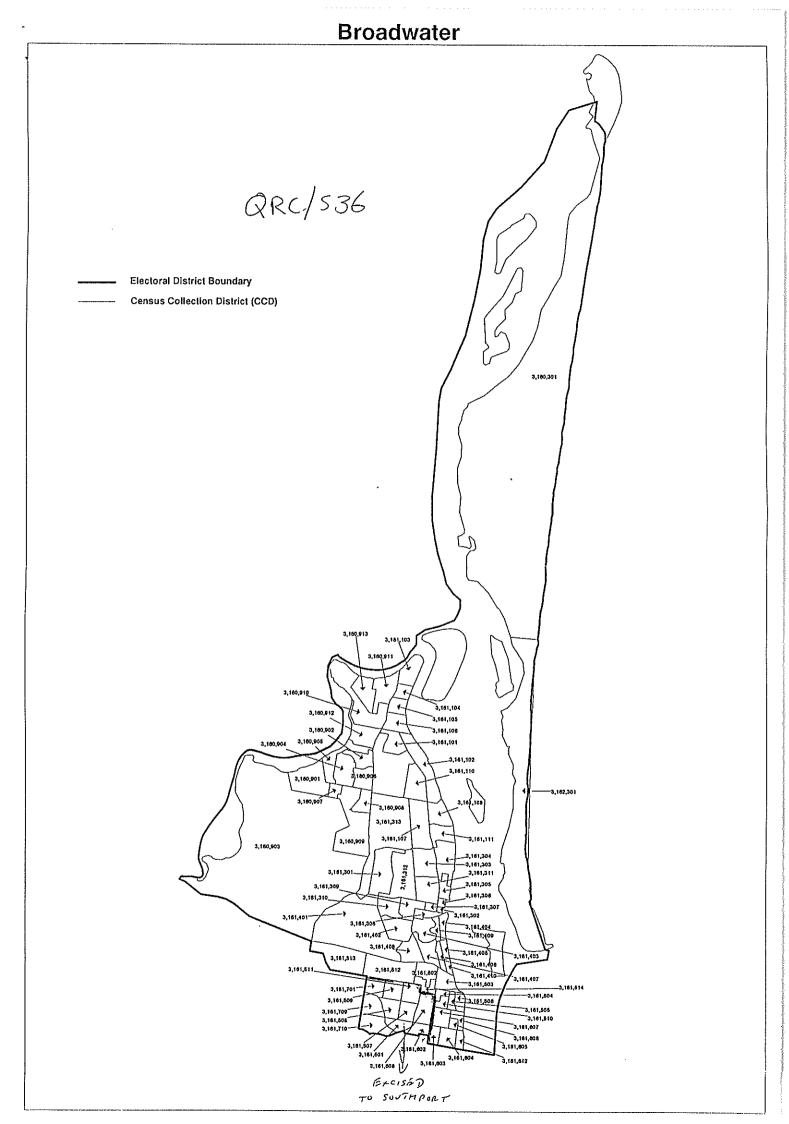


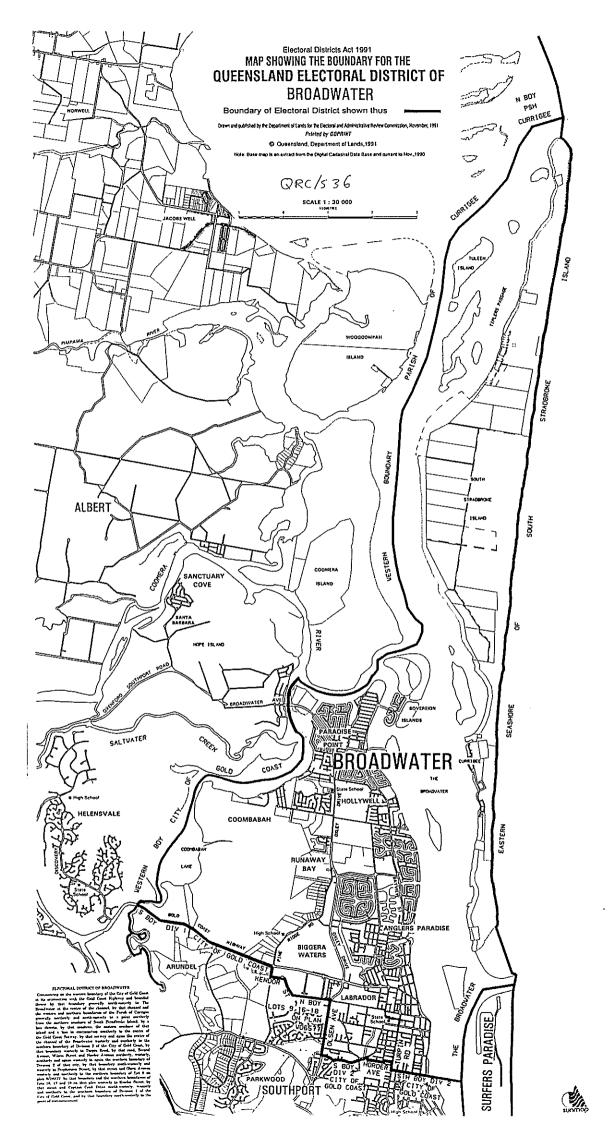


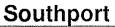
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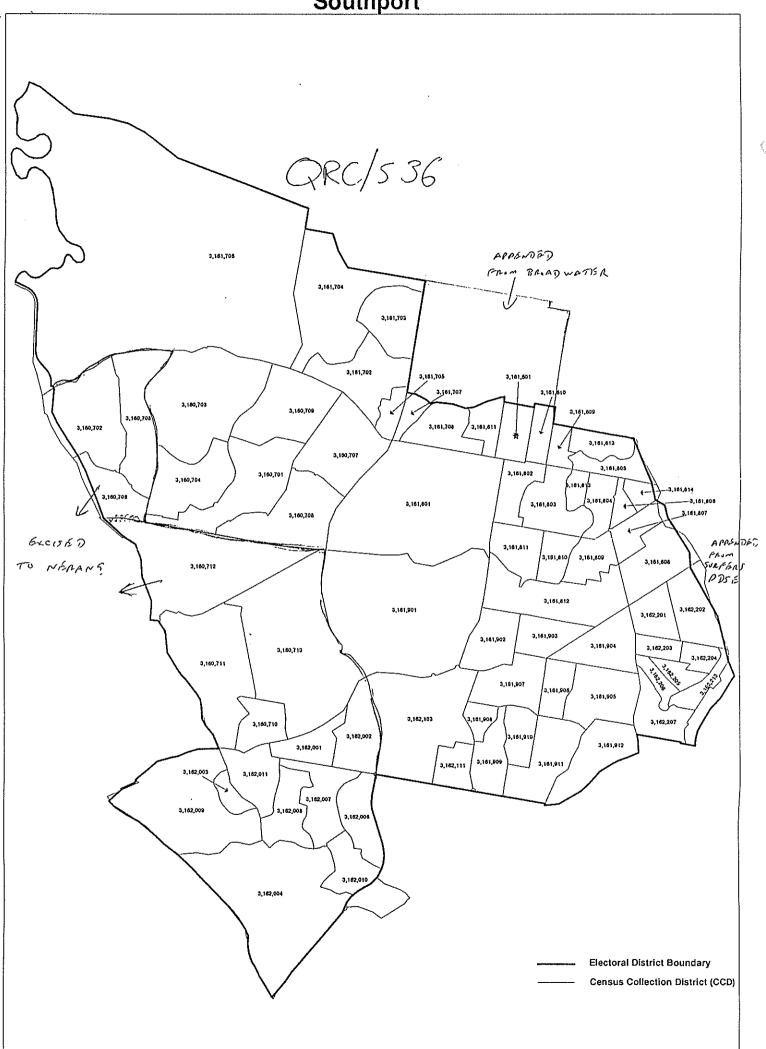


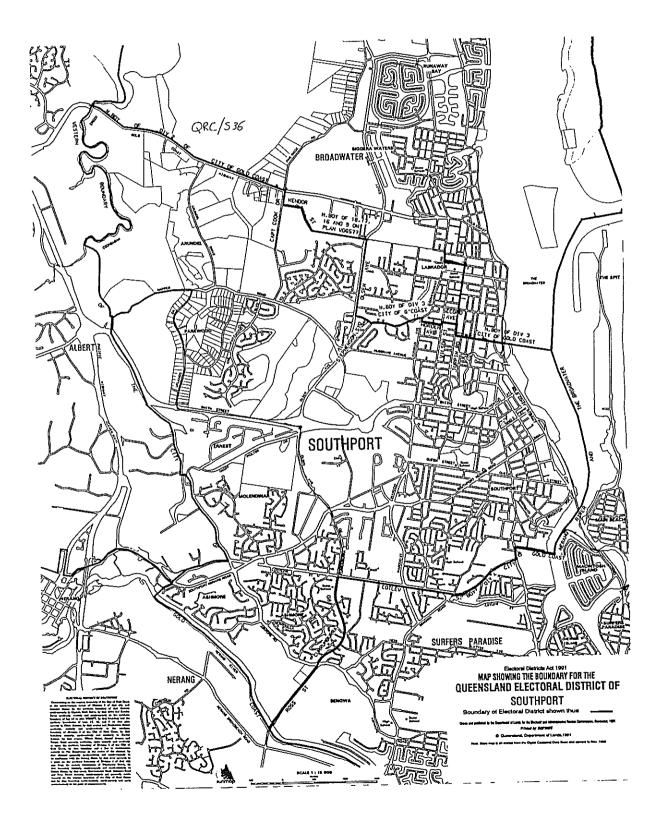


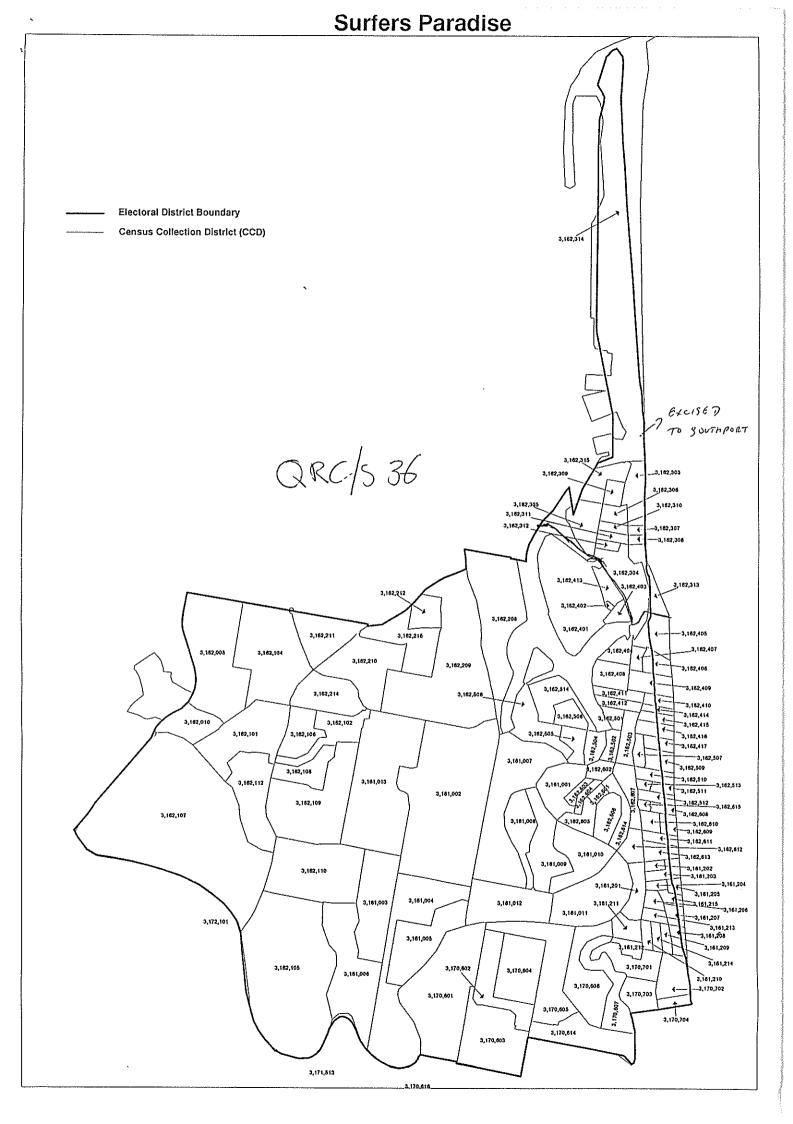


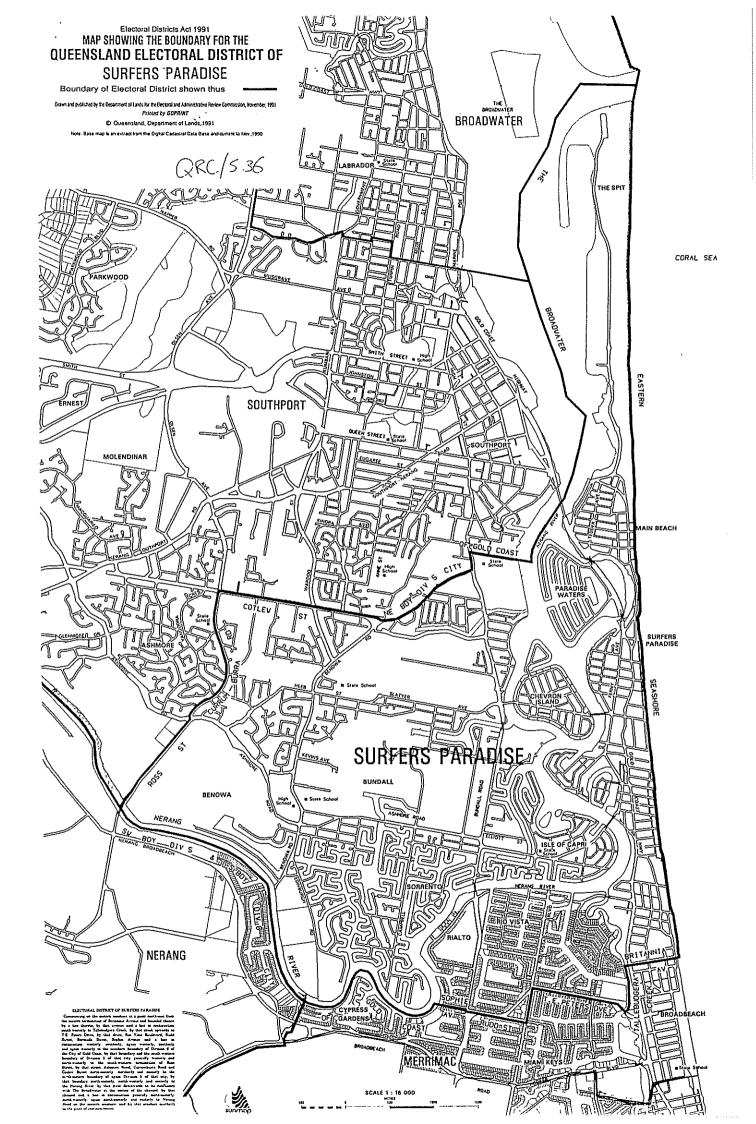


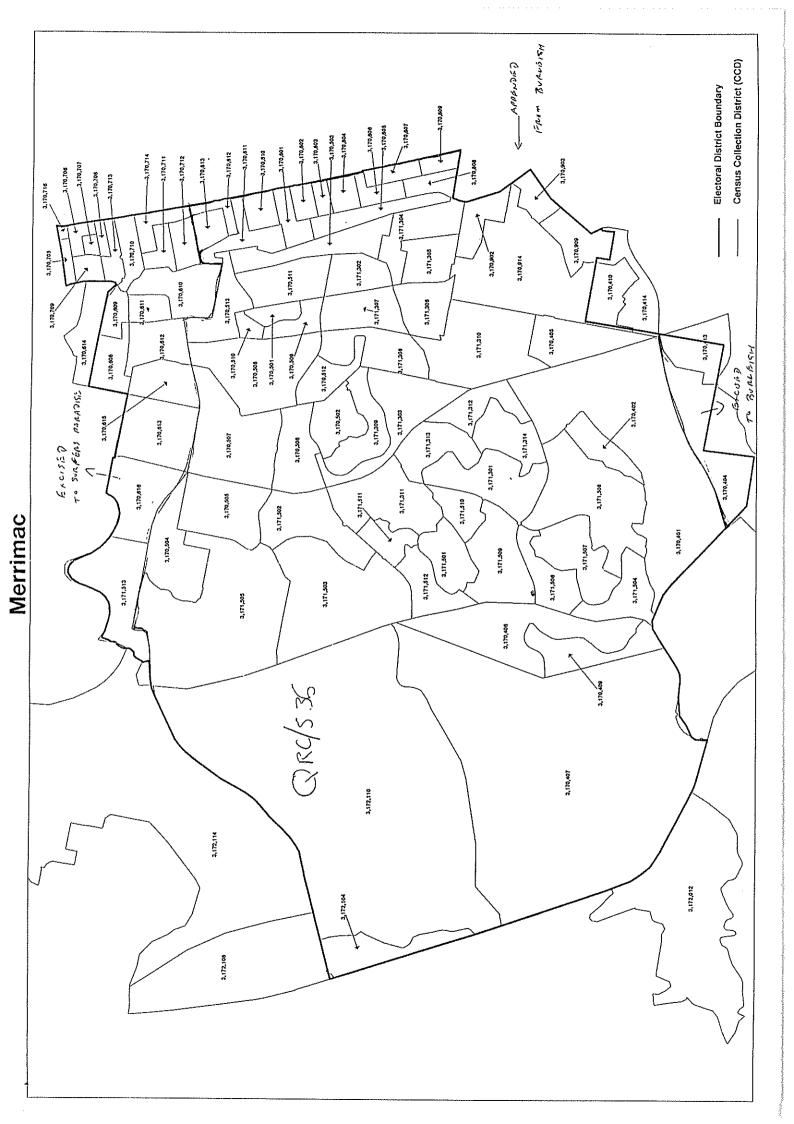






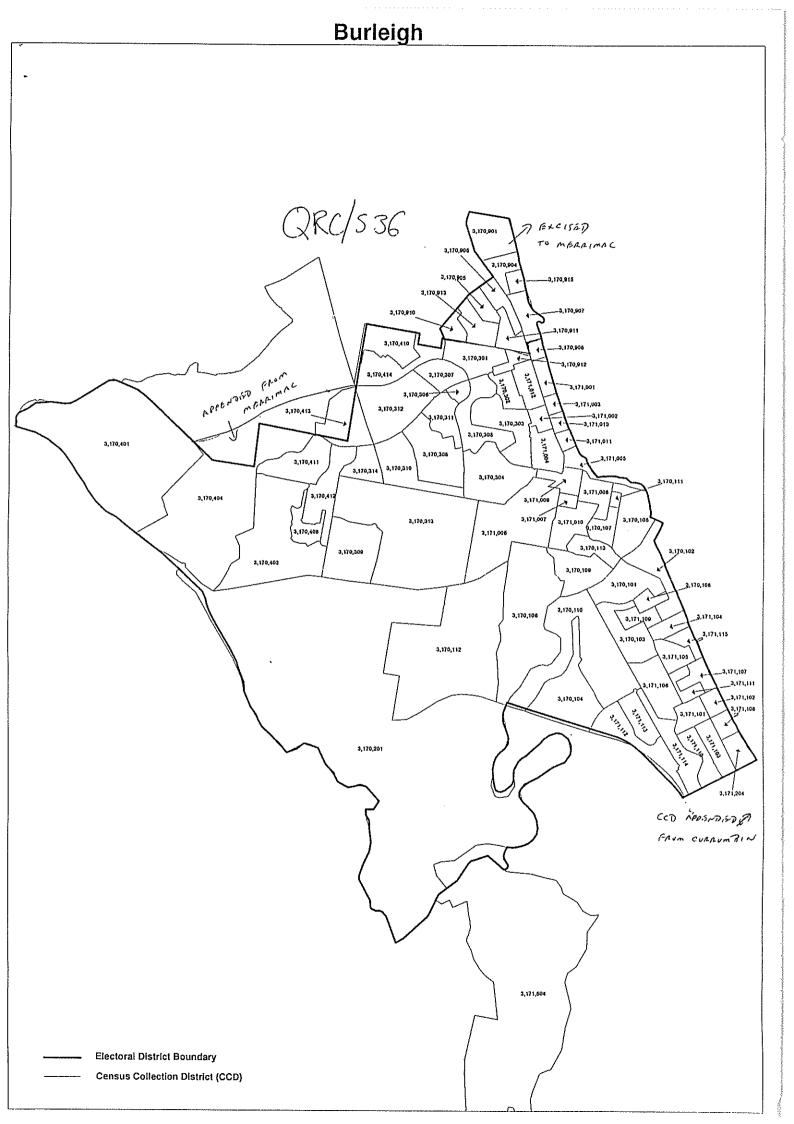


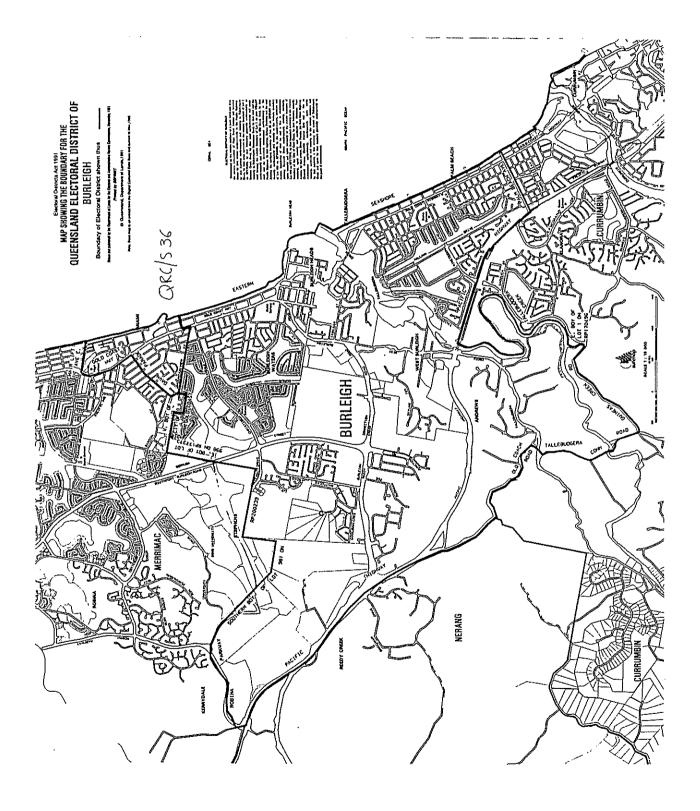


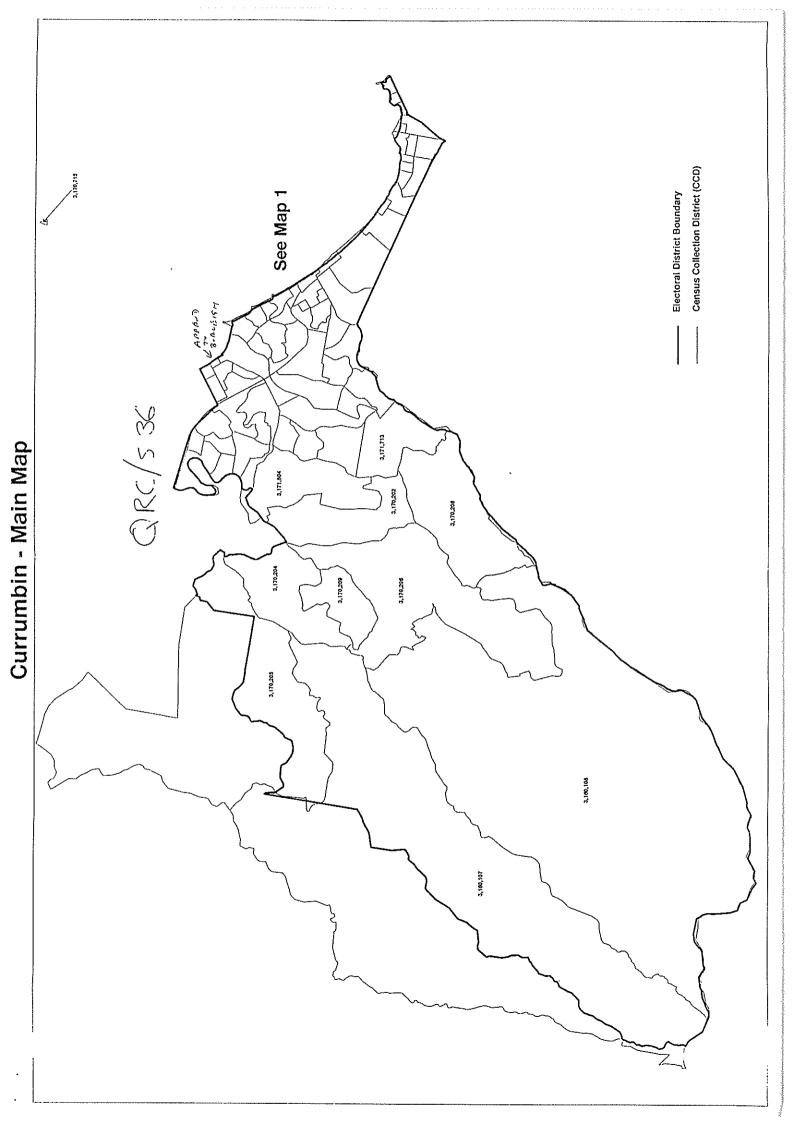


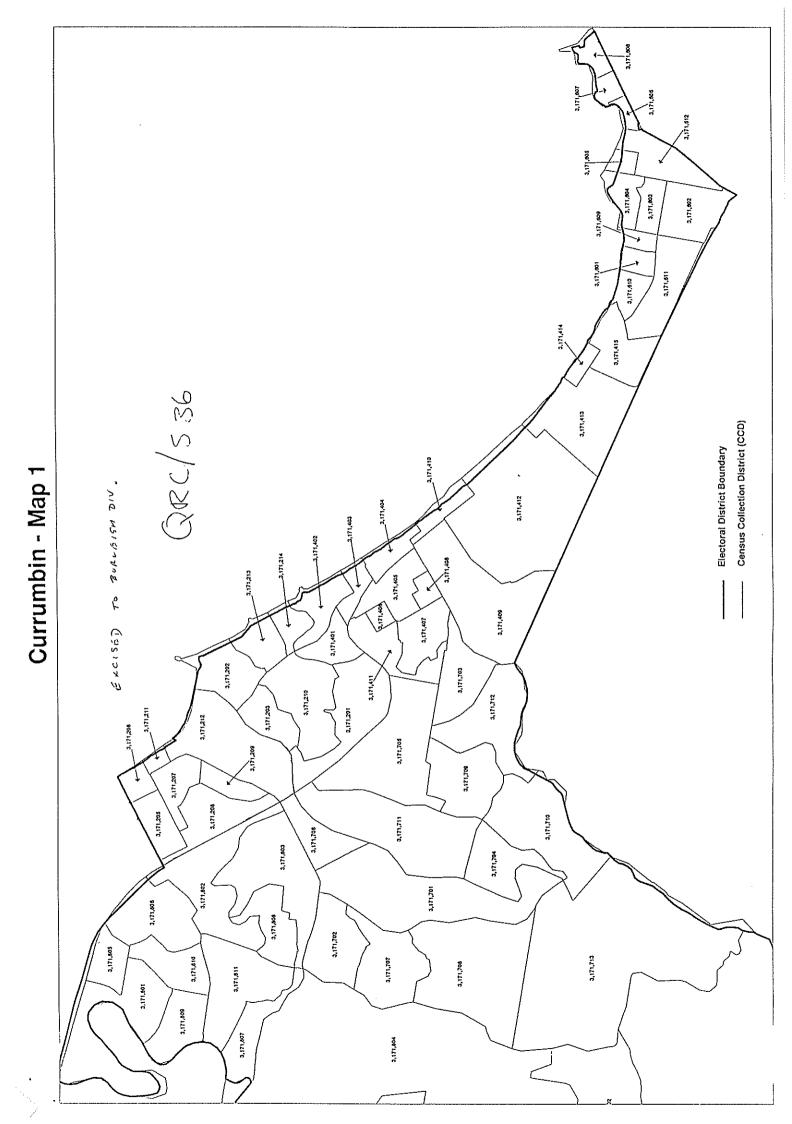


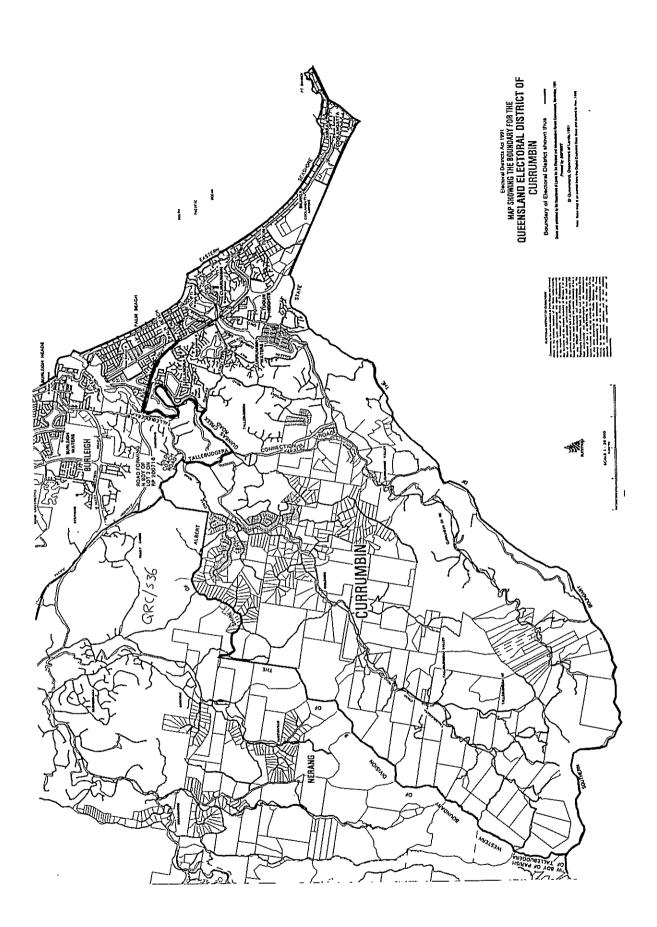
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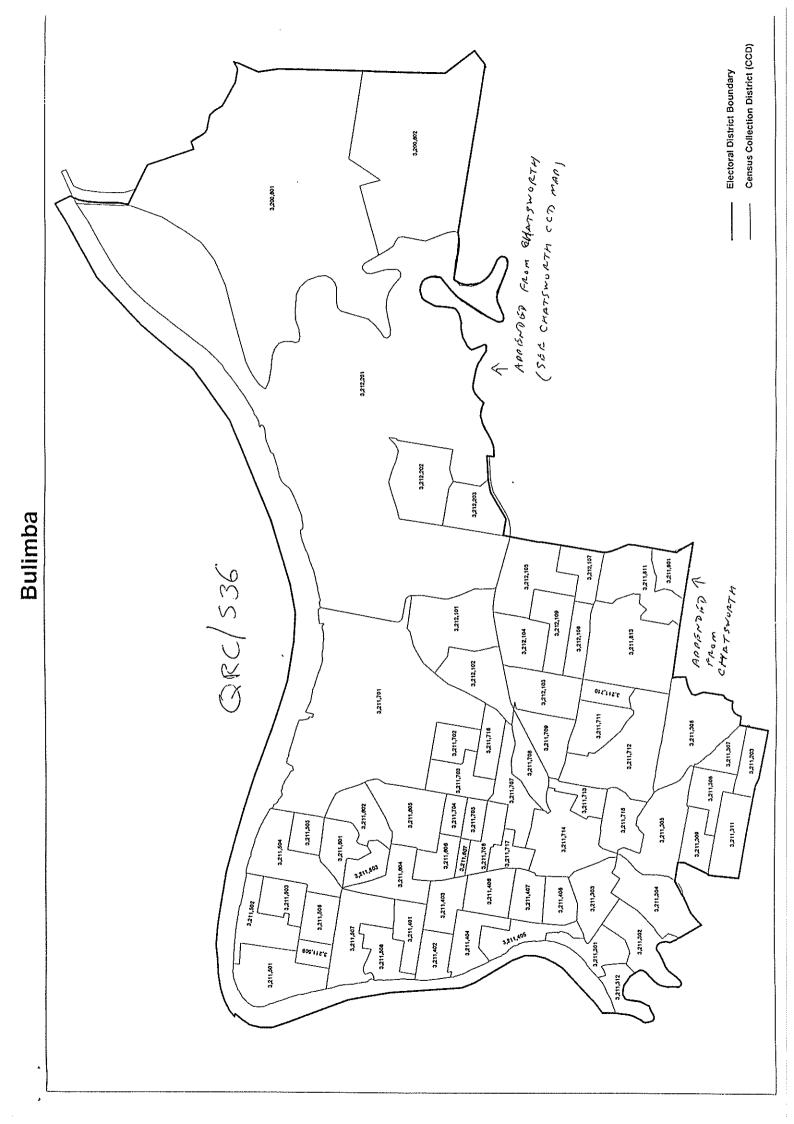


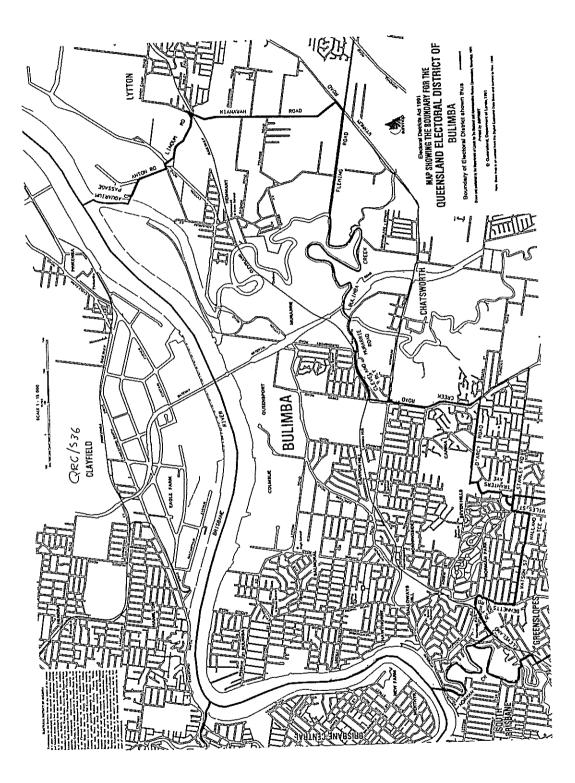


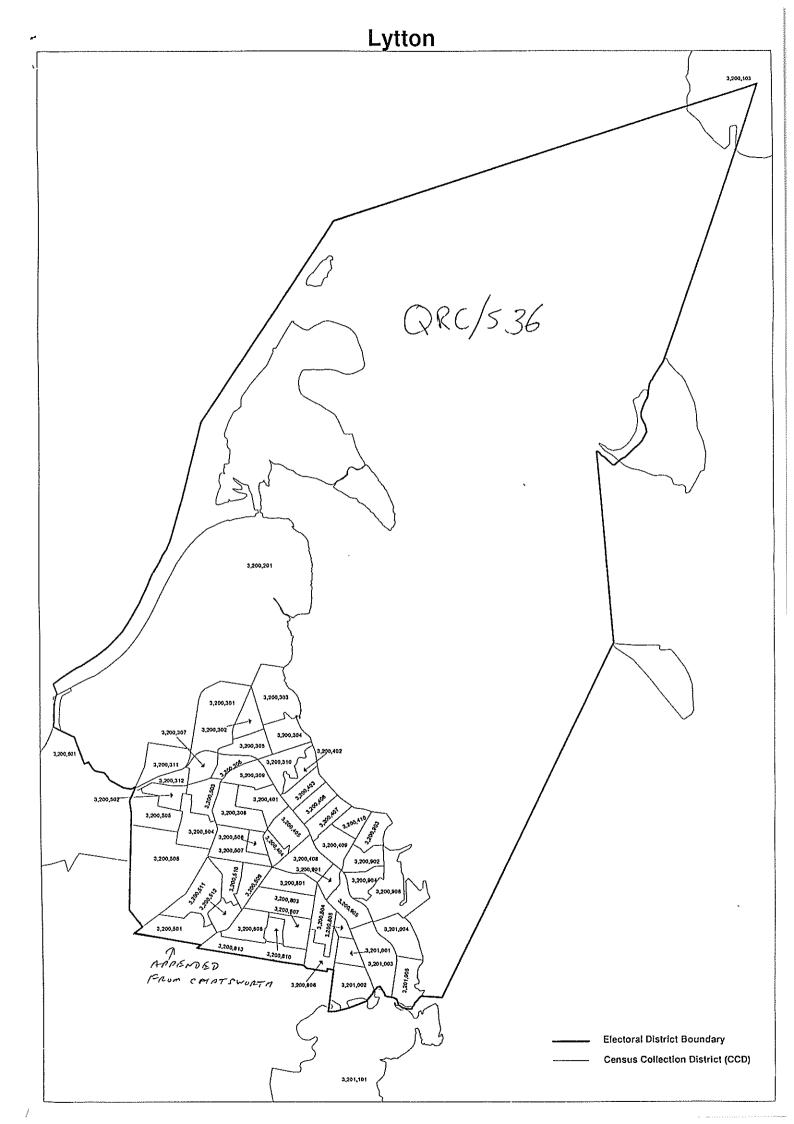


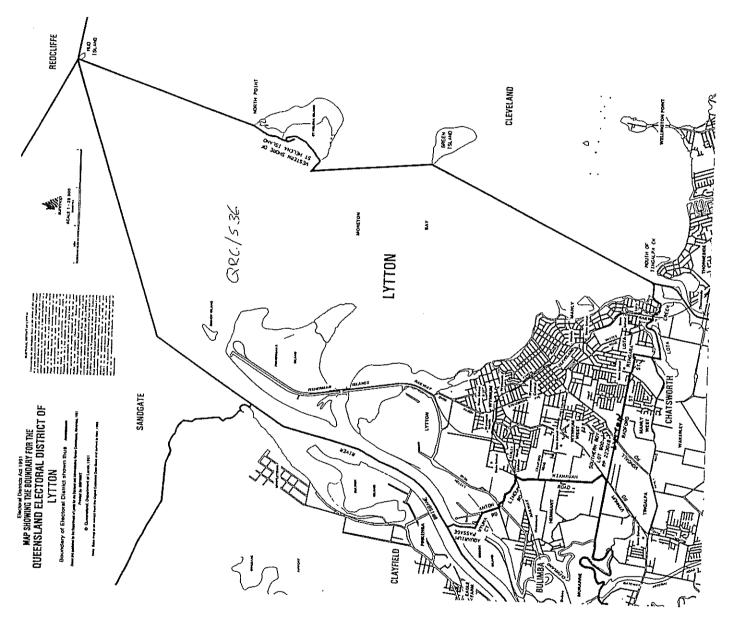


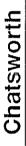


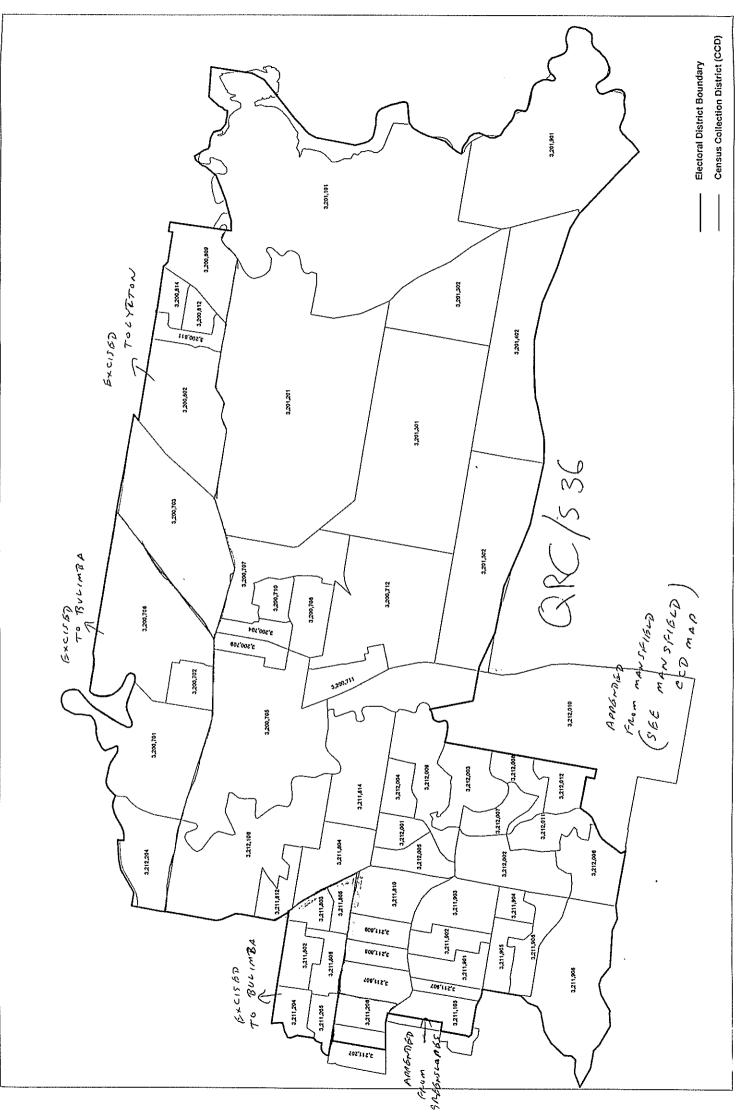


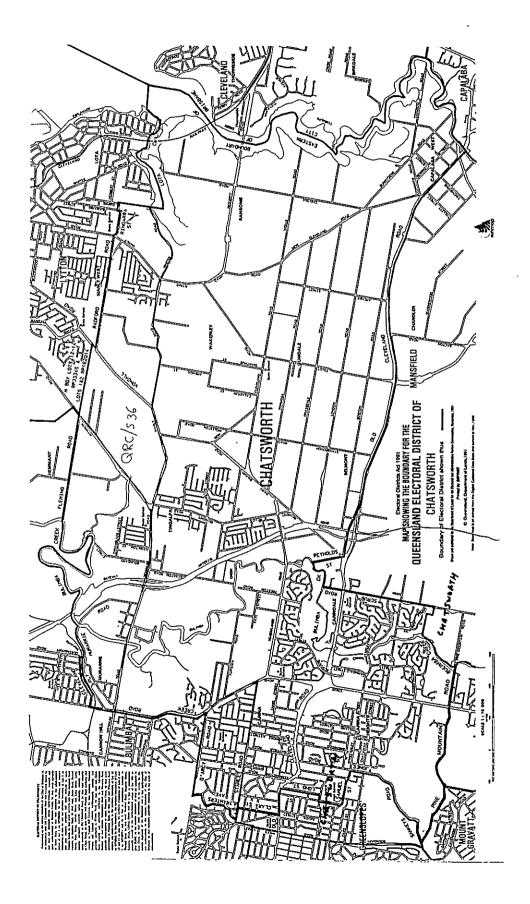










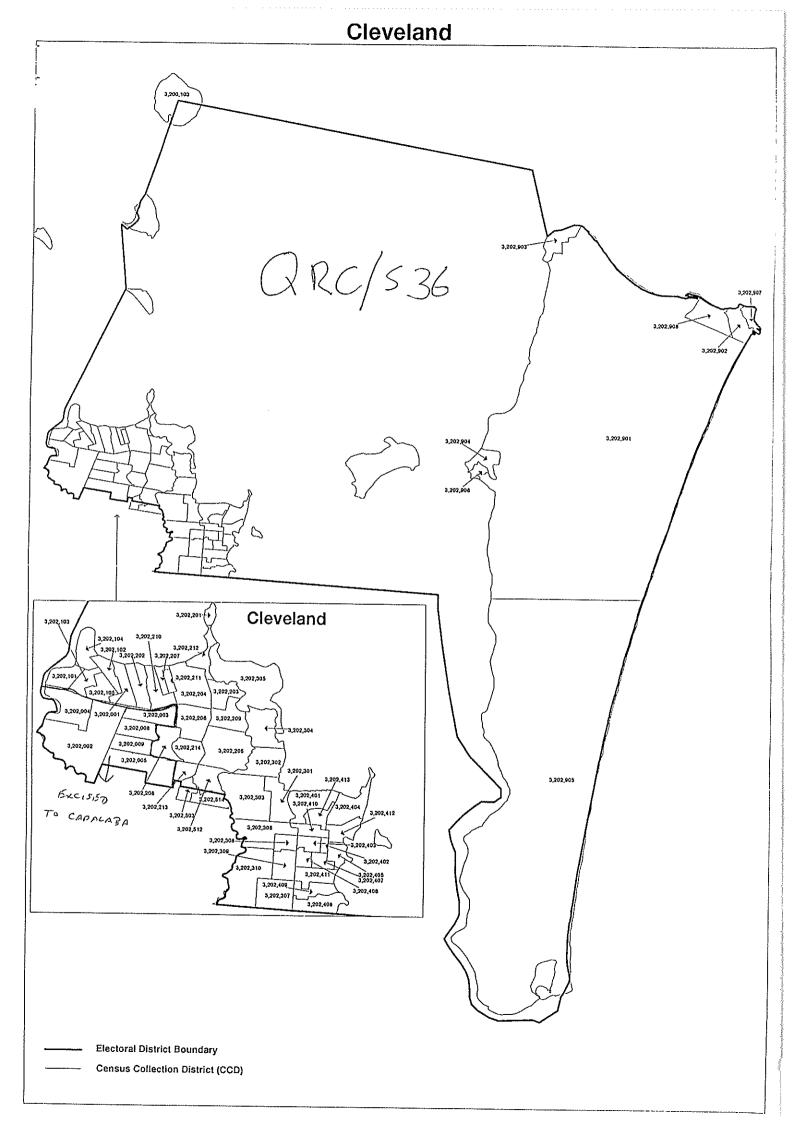


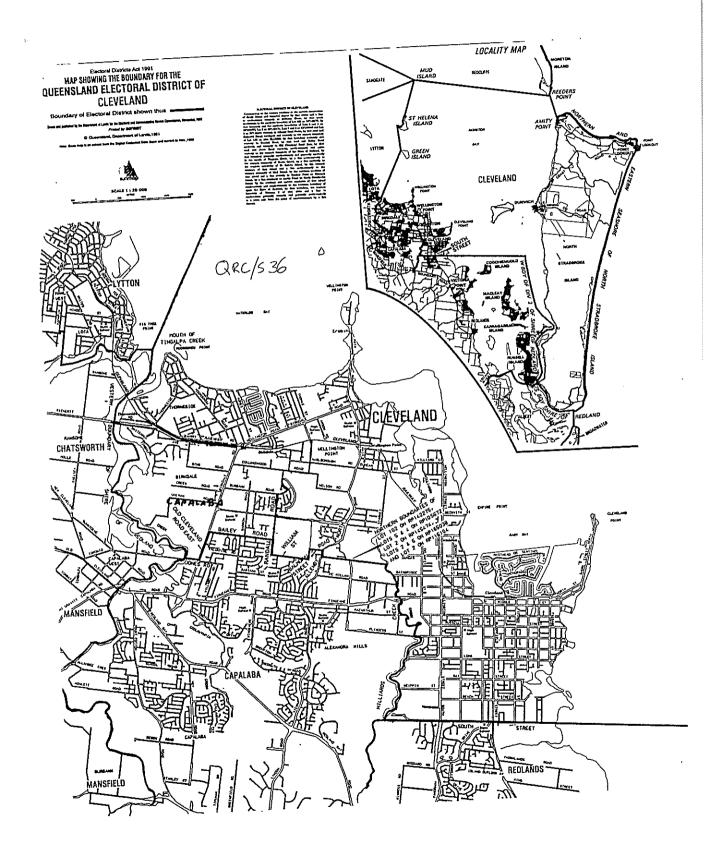


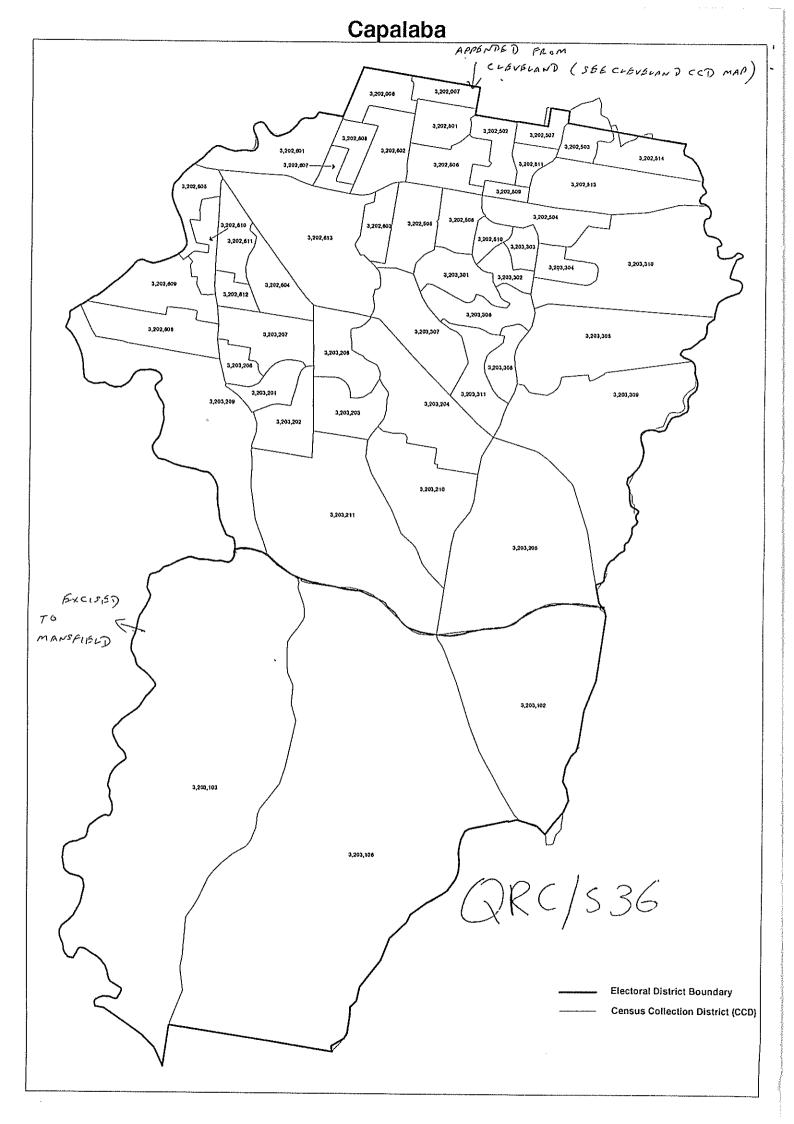
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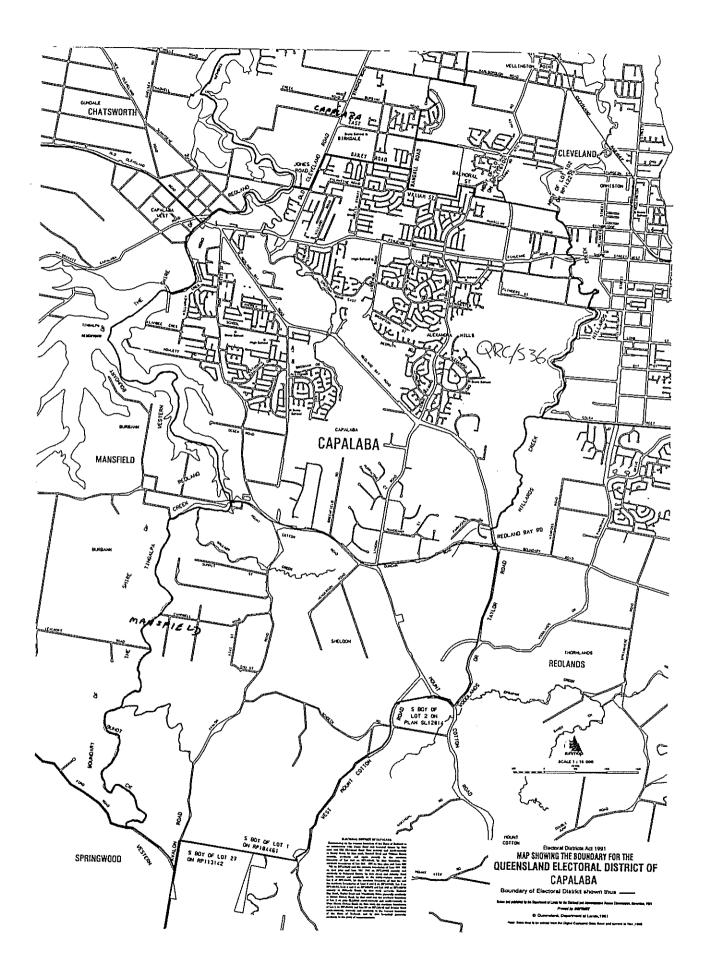




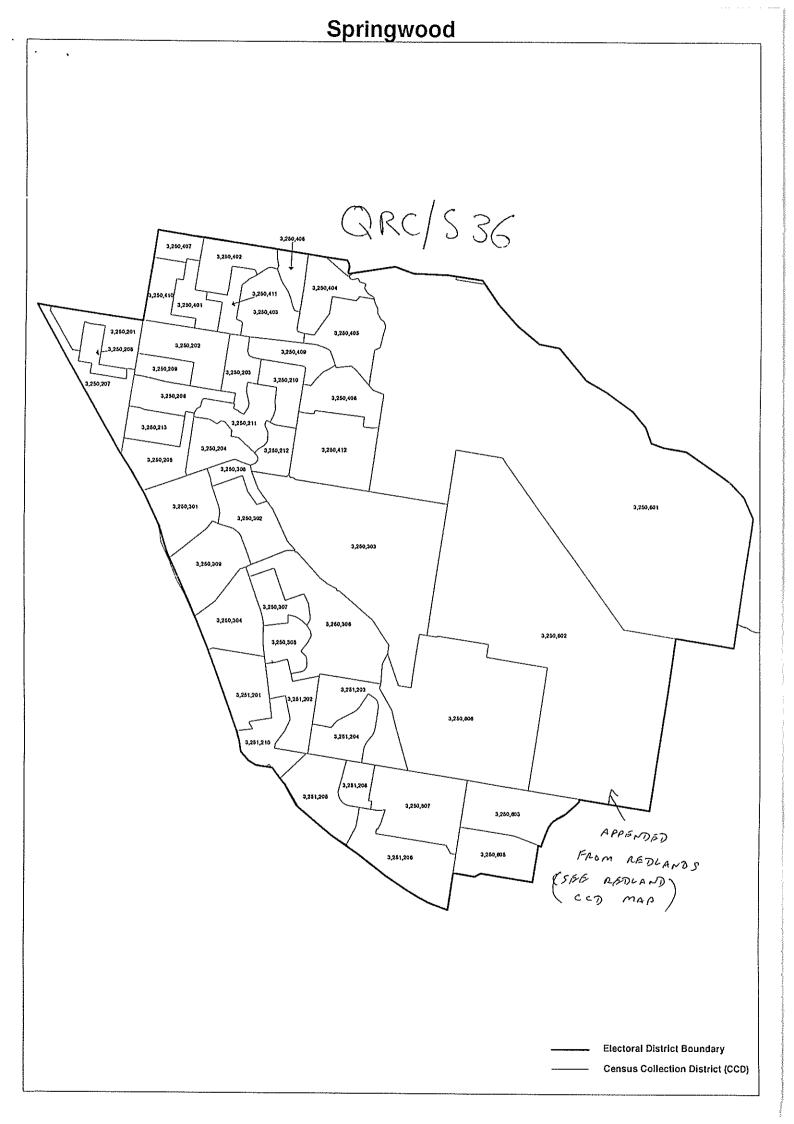


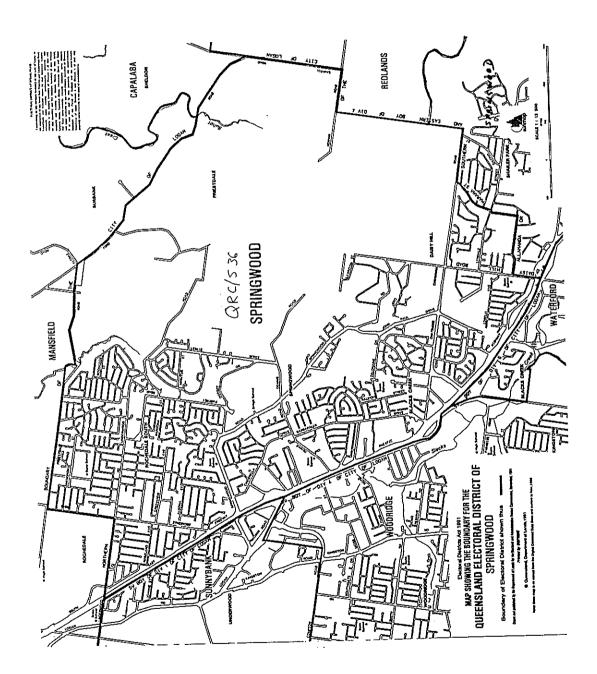


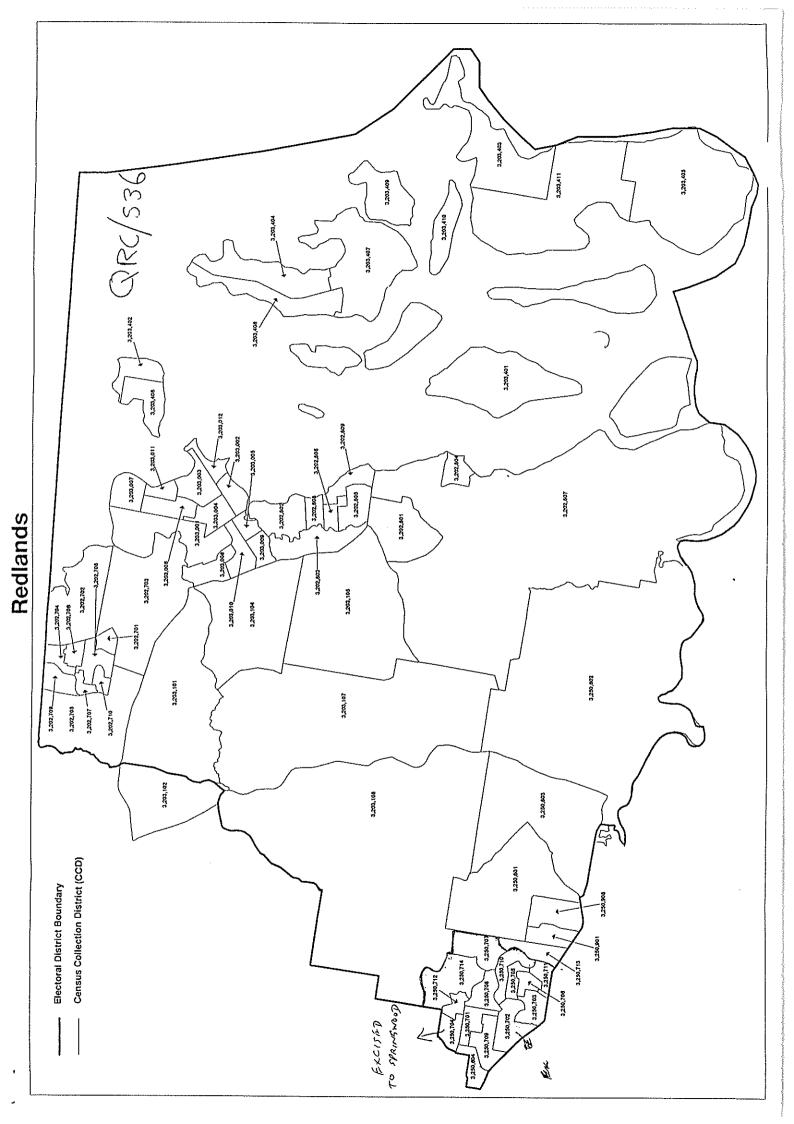


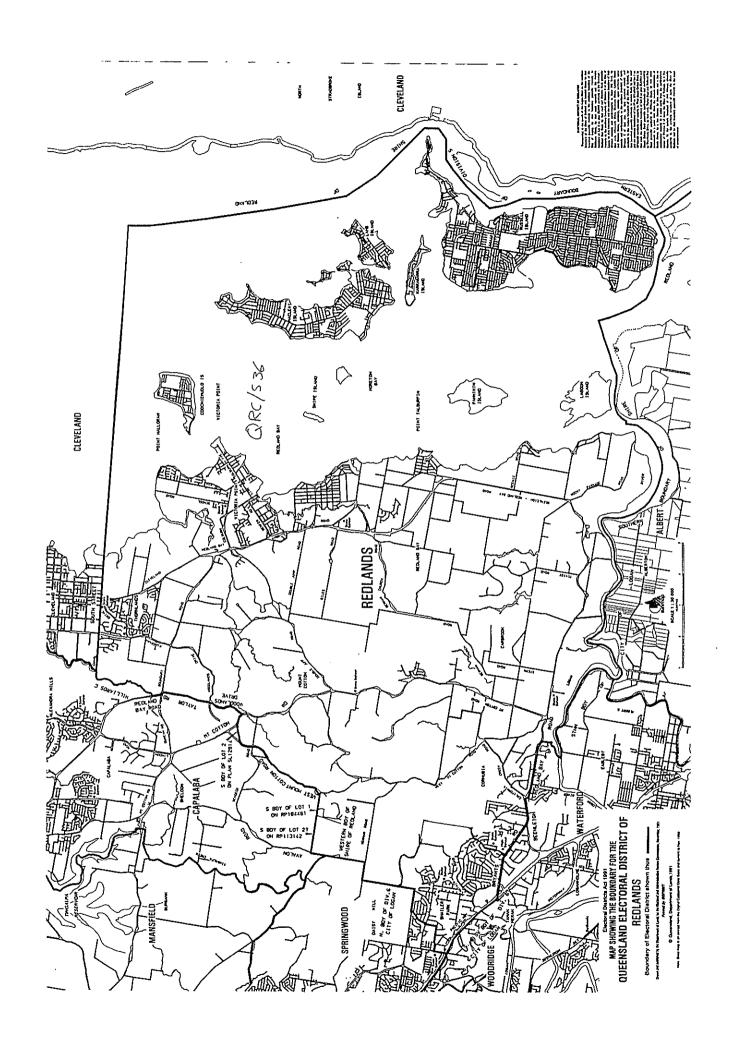


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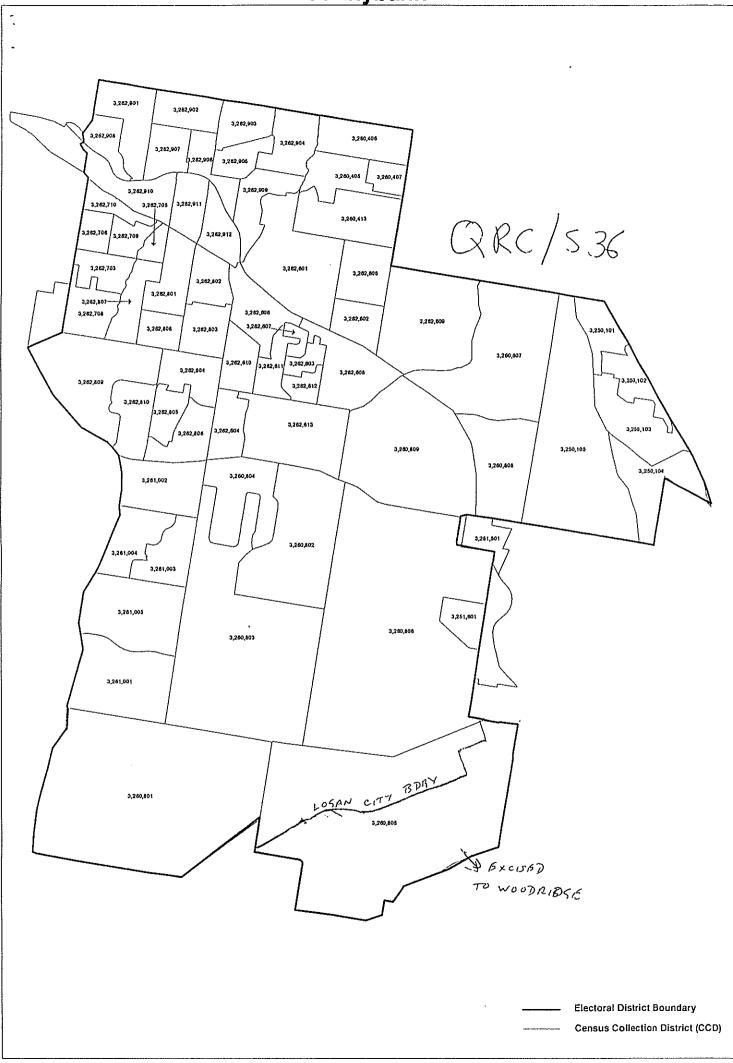








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