

Clarence Town

Community Development Action Plan



2025 - 2028
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Foreword

*Our lovely town of Clarence Town,
where the breeze flows softly through the trees,
and the river winds its way with ease,
to a place where friendly people met,
and the lush grass grows beneath our feet.*

*A place that we can call our own,
where all are welcome to make their home.
A special place where memories lie,
our little town of Erringhi.*

*Our Town of Erringhi, a pretty place to be,
now called Clarence Town,
a home for you and me.*

*Our beautiful little river town Erringhi,
where the ghosts of tall ships sail silently by,
to the happy noises of times gone past,
that blend with new memories that will last.
Of this proud town so so fine,
a welcome to everyone yours and mine.*

*Our town of Erringhi, a pretty place to be,
now called clarence Town,
a home for you and me.*

An Ode to Clarence Town *Author Unknown*

This beautiful place has nourished, nurtured, and sustained generations upon generations of people. Just as Clarence Town has evolved over time, it continues to be shaped by the care and knowledge of those who came before and is enriched by the contributions of those who follow.

It is our vision that we walk together as a community in ongoing custodianship, with hearts rooted in country and hands joined in purpose. This 'Community Development Action Plan' reflects a shared vision and commitment to guide our community toward a future that cares for the place we love and nurtures a shared prosperity for generations to come.

The voices of our beloved residents, local businesses, community groups, young people

and passionate leaders have been at the forefront of this process. Through extensive engagement and consultation, we have harnessed the knowledge and creativity of our community, ensuring that this Plan truly reflects the aspirations and desires of those who live, work and play in Clarence Town.

Together, we have crafted an aspirational roadmap towards an exciting future journey. This is a living document that will grow, develop and change as our community evolves. With our natural beauty, unique heritage and warm community spirit, let us embrace the opportunities that lie before us and holistically nurture the economic growth, social wellbeing, and cultural enrichment of Clarence Town.

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CLARENCE TOWN & DISTRICT
Progress Association



1st Clarence
Town
Scout Group



Clarence State Open Golf
and Play Club



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In particular, we commend the amazing ideas, opinions, creativity and engagement of the young people at Clarence Town Public School, Glen William Public School, Clarence Town Preschool and our homeschool community. While many ambitious and imaginative BIG ideas emerged – from zoos and fast-food drive-throughs to multi-storey shopping centres complete with theme parks, towering waterslides and animal encounters – we also saw recurring suggestions rooted in community connection, outdoor activity and wellbeing. Horse-related pursuits, skate park upgrades, engaging playgrounds, and a deep appreciation for the bush and natural surroundings all reflect enduring values that have helped shape the themes of this Plan, as guided by voices from young to old.

Imagery courtesy of Jayden Liang and Clarence Town Progress Association (produced by Shannon Richmond Photography), special thanks for generously providing the photos included throughout Clarence Town's Community Development Action Plan.

Our Story

The once cedar-lined and abundant banks of the Willams River and the surrounding valley originally provided home to the Gringai people, a clan of the Worimi nation who have lived on and cared for this Country for tens of thousands of years. The Gringai were highly skilled hunter-fisher-gatherers who thrived in close harmony with the land. The beautiful river provided a vital water connection that sustained daily life and spiritual wellbeing, and remains an enduring part of Clarence Town's natural beauty.

In the Worimi dreamtime, the land was created by the great spirit Baiame. Before then, everything was sleeping. Baiame woke up and created everything; the mountains, plains, rivers and every living thing. This special land in Clarence Town is Worimi land with the Gringai People as the Traditional Custodians. The Worimi are a part of this land and we recognise the enduring connection to lands, waters and skies.

The area was known to the Gringai as Erringhi, commonly translated to 'place of black ducks' or 'place of wild ducks' – a name that speaks to both the presence of the native species and the ecological richness of the land. Today, the name Erringhi lives on in Clarence Town's identity, echoed in the names of small, local family-run businesses, and its use reflects the intimate recognition of the enduring connection to our cultural heritage.

European settlement began in 1801, when British Lieutenant Colonel Paterson sailed upriver to the termination of navigable waters – a natural river crossing that existed at the site of the present-day bridge, now the oldest surviving timber truss bridge in the state. Clarence Town is thought to be the seventh oldest settlement in Australia. The arrival of Europeans brought dramatic changes to the Country, with dairy farming and timber harvesting becoming the dominant economic activities throughout the 1900's.



Our Story



Clarence Town's prospering shipbuilding industry, supported by the surrounding abundance of hardwood timber forests, led it to be renamed in 1826 after the Duke of Clarence who later became King William IV. Australia's first ocean-going steam ship, also named William IV, was constructed at the Clarence Town River Port. Clarence Town remained a prosperous town and flourishing transport hub into the mid-century until the decline of river trade and the railway line bypass to Dungog in 1911 saw the town's economy decline.

Clarence Town is today a growing rural community nestled in a beautiful natural setting of rolling hills, national parks, surrounded by extensive bushland and hugged by a large winding river. Our historic

riverside town is located in the Dungog Shire, Hunter Region of New South Wales. With a unique village charm that blends its past with a promising future. Our town's river access, heritage buildings and strong community spirit have all made it a popular destination for recurring visitors and newcomers.

As Clarence Town looks to the future, our priorities include strengthening community connections, improving local infrastructure, growing tourism and enhancing the town's peaceful rural village character while acting as custodians of the beautiful surrounding environment. With our picturesque setting and engaged community, the town we call home is well-placed to grow while maintaining the calm country atmosphere that generations have loved and visitors adore.

Our Vision

A Vision Statement is a vivid description of what our community aspires to become, without its current barriers, but tied to what we value as a community.

The statement below is our intended outcome:

We envision a future for Clarence Town that values its beginnings as a country village, where the beauty of the natural environment, river & bushland is nourished and celebrated, and where the strength of our community spirit continues to thrive!



Our Guiding Values

Guiding values are the fundamental, moral, and ethical beliefs that we share as a community. They represent core principles and capture what our community considers important. They help foster trust, respect, collaboration, and unity.

The following seven guiding values and attitudes provide the context for our community's identified actions and initiatives, namely:

- **Village Lifestyle and Vibe:** Fostering our unique country way of life, heritage pride, neighbour connections and rural landscapes.
- **Collaboration and Partnership:** Committing to strong community group co-operation and networking to ensure maximum positive outcomes for our community.
- **Pride and Connection:** Ensuring all our community members experience community inclusion, connection, involvement and a sense of pride in our culture, traditions, uniqueness, achievements and future.
- **Respect for Our Environment:** Valuing and enriching our beautiful natural environment, river, surrounding bushland and diverse wildlife.
- **Respect for Our Heritage and Culture:** Appreciating our unique heritage, buildings, sites, stories and traditions and their importance in community-building, culture and economic development.
- **Embracing New Opportunities:** Building upon our local assets, capacities and creativity; and facilitating opportunities that enable all our residents to see and experience their community as a place of opportunity.
- **Intergenerational Connections:** Creating opportunities for all ages in our community to share, support and learn from each other.

Our Goals

Community goals are broad statements of intent that direct our efforts towards accomplishing our vision in line with our guiding principles.

Below are the eight community goals which guide our community aspirations, namely:

- To provide a safe and attractive living and working environment where all people feel safe, involved and valued
- To promote, support and develop active citizenship, volunteerism and community leadership
- To preserve, maintain and strengthen our community assets, heritage and natural environment
- To enhance riparian access to our river to support recreation, safety and inclusivity
- To create an environment where our young people feel involved, supported and empowered, and will consider staying in or returning to our community for work, business, family and lifestyle opportunities
- To retain strong sporting and cultural clubs, events, facilities, and traditions
- To support our ageing residents to enable them to continue to enjoy social connection and the benefits of our community
- To strengthen the spirit and practice of collaboration between our community organisations



Our Challenges

Like many small inland rural communities, our community needs to respond creatively to a series of demographic, social, economic and environmental challenges. We see these as opportunities to make positive changes. Clarence Town's challenges include:

- Volunteer fatigue and declining numbers
- Town becoming too big and losing village feel
- Community access to and recreational use of the river could be enhanced
- Lack of rental accommodation
- Limited visitor accommodation
- Limited resources for tourism marketing
- Decline in number of community gatherings and special events
- Lack of public transport
- Limited local childcare, vacation care and holiday programs
- Limited support for people and families living with special needs, disability or chronic illness
- Local young people become disconnected when moving to surrounding high schools
- Limited formal recreation options, especially a lack of female sports and all-weather facilities
- Poor, tired, redundant and outdated signage
- Limited visitor infrastructure and attractions
- Proximity of larger regional centres that act as 'sponge towns' drawing customers and workers away from town
- Lack of a welcome strategy for newcomers
- Limited evening entertainment options
- Lack of creative and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) recreational options
- Condition of road infrastructure and maintenance quality
- Damage and vandalism to newly installed infrastructure

Our Assets

Institutions

- Education: Glen William Public School, Clarence Town Public School, Clarence Town Community Preschool, Homeschool networks
- Emergency Services: Rural Fire Service and State Emergency Service
- Dungog Shire Council
- Medical: Clarence Town Medical Centre, Prince Street Surgery
- Clarence Town and District Historical Museum/Courthouse Museum
- Clarence Town School of Arts Hall
- Before and after-school care, family daycare, vacation care
- Destiny Haven
- Dungog District Chamber of Commerce
- Mobile Service NSW
- Wildlife Rescue
- Dungog NeighbourCare
 - Dungog's Dolly Parton Imagination Library Program
 - Donkey Sanctuary

People

- 2,265 residents (2021 Census)
- Our community spirit & resilience
- Friendly, welcoming, respectful and caring residents
- Our passionate and dedicated community and school volunteers
- Teachers and school staff
- Children & young people, Youth Ambassadors
- Young families
- Multi-generational families
- Retired seniors
- Tradespeople, health professionals, local businesspeople
- Post Office staff
- Farmers, landscapers, snake catchers
- Local Historian
- First Responders
- Active people and lifestyle
- Neighbours willing to help those in need
- Community builders
- Local Council Members
- State & Federal MPs
- Doctors
- Homeschool families
- The Sentinel newsletter
- Community Facebook sites

Culture, Stories & Sources of Pride

- Events: Regular live music at Pub and Club, Military Vehicle Swim-In, Biggest Morning Tea, Monthly Markets, Christmas lights, Santa in the fire truck, 175th anniversary of schools, ANZAC march and dawn service
- History of hosting many successful whole-of-community events - Hoedown, Horse Events, Community Festivals, Fundraising Events
- Significant Indigenous population - 8.7% of total population compared to national average of 3.2%
- Worimi heritage and culture of the Gringai People, local Aboriginal significant sites
- Post colonisation heritage: agricultural, shipbuilding, logging, William IV, river transport, oldest surviving timber truss bridge in NSW, heritage buildings & churches
- Faith-based & religious groups
- 'Erringhi' name - means 'place of wild ducks'
- Nan Margaret and Aboriginal history
- High point of navigation on William's River
- 'Claro' name
- Referred to as 'Claradise' ie: Clarence Town is paradise

Our Assets

Social Networks

- Lions Club, CWA, Bowling, Sport & Recreation Club, Erringhi Hotel
- Sports Clubs: Soccer Club, Rugby League Club, Tennis Club, Swimming Club, Pony Club (Dungog), Cricket Club, Fishing Club, Taekwondo, Bowling Club
- Churches x3: St John's Anglican Church, St Patrick's Catholic Church, Clarence Town Presbyterian Church
- Playgroups: Nourish DSCC & Mainly Music
- Clarence Town Progress Association
- Community Builders Team
- Community of Gardens group
- Permaculture in the Pub
- Hunter Valley Cannery
- Classic Car Club, Rail Motor Society Paterson, Historical Society
- Senior Citizens Centre
- Op Shop at Anglican Church Hall
- Scouts at Glen William
- 'Breakfast Club' & 'Crunch & Sip' at schools
- Book Club, Fibreholics, Art Club, Sewing Club
- Earl Street Library & Grey Street Book Swap Box
- Bingo and Trivia events
- Movement & Exercise Groups: Yoga, kids boxing, fitness group, dancing
- Anzac Committee, Hall Committee, Sporting Committees, Museum Committee

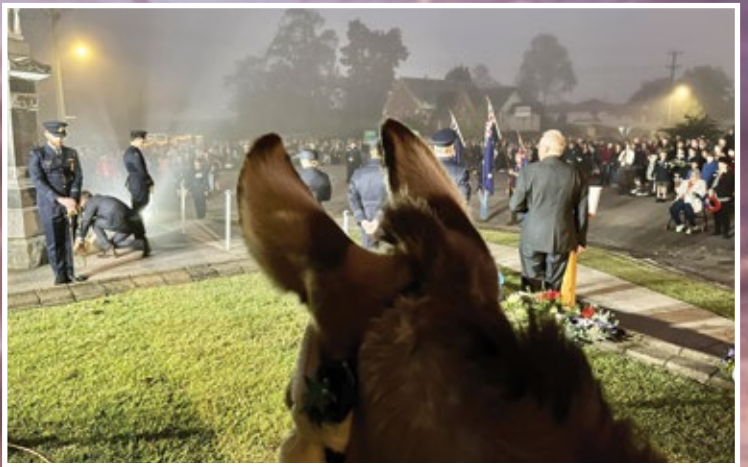
Physical

- Recreational Facilities: Bowling Club, Pool, Senior Citizens Centre, playgrounds, skatepark, Village Green, Lions Park, Wharf Reserve, community gardens & green areas, walking trails, caravan park, river access, boat ramps and jetties x3, football/cricket and soccer fields, tennis courts
- Nature: Williams River, surrounding bushland & mountains, Uffington State Forest, Wallaroo and Columbey National Park, koalas and range of other wildlife & birdlife
- Heritage Sites & Buildings: ANZAC Memorial, Erringhi Hotel, Brig O'Johnson Bridge, School of Arts Hall, churches x3, former police residence (currently vacant), former courthouse (now museum), former post office (now private residence), Cenotaph, Boer War memorial gates, ship-building yard, cemetery
- Emergency evacuation centre, fire station
- Caravan park & camping area, public toilets x4
- Williams River with multiple river access points, boat ramps and jetties
- Quarry and Field of Dreams opportunity
- NeighbourCare bus, Bowling Club hospitality bus
- Close proximity to other major population centres
- Gateway to the Barrington Tops and Chichester Dam
- 888 private dwellings (2021 Census)
- Wide streets are a feature

Economic

- Retail: Bakery/coffee shop, pharmacy, IGA, hardware, post office, Op Shop
- Trades: mechanic x2, mowers, builders, electrician, earthmoving, plumbers, cleaners
- Services: Vet, hairdresser, ATM, RTC, Centrelink access point, real estate, accountant, doggy motel, beauticians, farrier, dressmaker, pathology, pharmacist, DIY dog wash
- Mobile Services: Services NSW and Centrelink bus, health screening
- Military Vehicle Swim-In event
- Accommodation: Williams River Caravan Park, Homestay B&B, Erringhi Hotel
- Home businesses
- Lions Markets
- Bowling, Sport & Recreational Club and Maria's Kitchen
- Close proximity to Newcastle International Airport
- Central to employment opportunities in surrounding areas





Our Strategies & Actions

Theme One

Improving Community Connection & Capacity

ACTIONS

1

POTENTIAL PARTNERS

CT Community Builders Group
Progress Lions Council
Post Office & RTC
CTPS
GWPS
P&C Associations
Bowling Club
Museum
Senior Citizens Centre
CWA
Hunter LLS
Worimi LALC
Murrook Culture Centre
Rural Aid
Bank of I.D.E.A.S.
FRRR

1. Establish **annual community events** that connect residents and build community relationships while attracting tourists and putting Clarence Town on the map. Opportunities include:
 - Long lunch on the historic bridge
 - River festival
 - Outdoor movie nights
 - Resurrect the Hoedown
 - Link into the annual army truck swim-in event

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

2. Review and update the **'Welcome to Clarence Town Info Pack'** in collaboration with the Clarence Town Progress Association & Post Office, ensuring diversity of information.

Timeframe: Immediate

3. Continue facilitating and promoting **Clarence Town community groups** to share priorities and identify possible collaborations.

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

4. Collaborate with the **Clarence Town Progress Association's key projects** and aims, including:
 - Improvements to the Village Green and Wharf Reserve
 - Development of the Field of Dreams (former quarry site converted to sporting fields)
 - Creation of a gym facility
 - Clarence Town Bike Trails Project

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

5. Collaborate with **Worimi Traditional landowners** and organisations to strengthen community knowledge and appreciation of **our First Nations** culture, with opportunities including:
 - Installing signage with dual-language names for local landmarks
 - Installing interpretive signage along bushland walking tracks
 - Bushcare activities with cultural focus on Caring for Country
 - Hosting cultural events and workshops such as music, dance, storytelling, weaving, painting, bush tucker tastings

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing



Our Strategies & Actions

Theme Two

Inspiring a Stronger Sense of Place

ACTIONS



1. Design and implement a **large-scale public sculpture**, (for example a duck to reference the name Erringhi – place of wild ducks) to create a cultural landmark to celebrate Clarence Town's identity and cultural history, including consultation with community, artists and local First Nations people. The sculpture will aim to serve as a photographic attraction, enhancing local pride and contributing to place activation.

Timeframe: Short-Term

2. Form a Signage Task Team to undertake a **Signage Audit of Clarence Town and surrounds**. Implement improvements including updating out-of-town advertising, creating town entry statements, improving directional signage and adding wildlife crossing signs. Actions include:
 - Reviewing and determining recommendations for improvement
 - Sharing impressions and recommendations for improvement with Dungog Shire Council and the wider Clarence Town community
 - Develop the Google Map listings with photos of landmark places in the town to promote visitor engagement and awareness of what we have to offer

Timeframe: Short-Term

3. Instigate a **Village Beautification Project**. Form a Village Beautification Task Team to:
 - Be stakeholders in the implementation of the Clarence Town Structure Plan and Streetscape Master Plan prepared for Dungog Shire Council
 - Undertake an audit of existing town appearance, public art and public toilets
 - Identify and implement prioritised beautification and upgrade opportunities

Timeframe: Immediate to Short-Term

4. Continue the **Community of Gardens Initiative**, a community group aiming to cultivate pockets of edible garden delights throughout Clarence Town, creating a network of plants, flowers, and fruit trees that turn our town into a true community *of* gardens. The goal is to strengthen our connection between community and the natural environment, while promoting local food resilience and sustainability through:
 - Identifying and developing future sites
 - Hosting more community engagement events
 - Growing the number of people and organisations involved
 - Collaborating on the town entry statement initiative by planting flowering trees along the roads into town

Timeframe: Ongoing

POTENTIAL PARTNERS

Community of Gardens Group
CT Community Builders Group
Progress Council
Arts Upper Hunter
Sculpture on the Farm Dungog
Lions
Museum
Chamber of Commerce
Keep Australia Beautiful
Bank of I.D.E.A.S.
Rural Aid
TTM
RDA Hunter
FRRR



Our Strategies & Actions

Theme Three

Enhancing Youth Opportunities

ACTIONS

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1. Work with the young people of Clarence Town to develop and enhance **local youth infrastructure and activities**; namely:
 - Improved skate park facilities including a bowl, more jumps, shade, drinking fountain etc.
 - Creation of an indoor sports centre
 - Creation of a bush pump track
 - Establish a wharf at the Village Green
 - Construction of netball/basketball courts
 - Re-surfacing of the sporting ovals
 - Establish a community makers hub with equipment such as laser cutters, 3D printers, computers, art classes etc.
 - Enhance horse activities
 - Purpose built graffiti wall

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

2. **Identify and support young leaders** through linking them to regional, state and national leadership development experiences. Work with local organisations such as Lions, Scouts and Rotary to involve more young people from Clarence Town in formal youth development initiatives and exchange programs.

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

POTENTIAL PARTNERS

CT Community Builders Group
Progress
CTPS
GWPS
P&C Associations
Lions

Museum
Council
Local sporting clubs
FRRR
Dungog Pony Club
RCP



Our Strategies & Actions

Theme Four

Strengthening our Infrastructure, Natural & Community Assets

ACTIONS



1. Support and promote **local infrastructure development** and expansion of current **business and service offerings**, such as the initiative to reinstate a fuel outlet.

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

2. Support the **Clarence Town and District Historical Museum in securing occupancy of the former police residence** to create an enlarged heritage precinct and establish a community hub with opportunity to provide the following:
 - Information centre & mini library with printing
 - Services NSW/Centrelink/MyAgedCare hub
 - Aboriginal Liaison Officer
 - Tutoring & school support
 - Youth centre/hangout
 - Creative arts and makers hub
 - Future potential as a site for a TAFE Connected Learning Centre

Timeframe: Short Term and Ongoing

3. Enhance Clarence Town's surrounding **natural assets** to improve access, develop awareness and increase environmental responsibility; namely:
 - Establish a local Landcare group to assist with/lead:
 - o Weed management
 - o Maintaining the riparian areas of the river and wetlands
 - o Citizen science projects
 - o Nesting boxes for birds and possums
 - o Native flora informational signage
 - o Protect local koala population
 - Walking trails in the surrounding National Parks and State Forests with signage and trail maps including Mount Gilmore & lookout
 - Trails for walking/running, horses and mountain bikes with separate dedicated motorbike trails
 - Opportunities at the Village Green
 - Enhance water activities on the river such as canoeing and establishing a paddling club
 - Parkrun/triathlon/trail running events
 - Bush hub & amenities including seating, composting toilets, WiFi, bins and drinking fountains
 - Improve access to recycling and waste options including soft plastics, return & earn, more street bins

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing



Our Strategies & Actions

Theme Four

Strengthening our Infrastructure, Natural & Community Assets

ACTIONS

POTENTIAL PARTNERS

CT Community Builders Group
Progress Council
Lions
Museum
Hunter LLS
Landcare Australia
Ride Dungog
Dungog Pony Club
Keep Australia Beautiful

4. Development and improvement to **priority family and youth recreational facility projects**; namely:

- Improved riding and walking pathway connectivity throughout the town centre linking to the surrounding estates and bush
- Bush opportunities such as mountain biking, gravel grinding, bushwalking, bird watching, koala viewing, responsible 4WD and horse riding
- Establishment of a fenced off-leash dog park
- Improved skatepark facilities
- Creation of a bush pump track
- Upgrades to local playgrounds with engaging features that are also inclusive and accessible
- Creation of a ship-themed playground
- Bring educational workshops & youth activities to town as after-school events or holiday programs
- Shade to the bowling green

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

5. Advocate to Dungog Shire Council for **swimming pool improvements** to enhance appeal and greater use; including:

- Shade sails over the main pool
- Introduce waterplay/splashpad zones
- Improved disability access
- Improved kiosk facility
- Greater space for family and youth events

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing



Our Strategies & Actions

Theme Five Improving 'Ageing in Place'

ACTIONS

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1. Form an 'Ageing in Place' Task Team to explore and pursue options to develop a Clarence Town model based on other **'Staying in Place' Village Initiatives** occurring in many small towns across Australia.

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

2. Encourage and coordinate services to **help seniors better navigate health and ageing**, with a key focus on improving transport for the elderly.

Timeframe: Short-Term and Ongoing

3. Improve local awareness and resources around **end-of-life planning, dying and death care**. Collaborate with the Dungog Death Collective initiatives to open up compassionate and practical conversations for community-led planning.

Timeframe: Short-Term and Ongoing

POTENTIAL PARTNERS

CT 'Ageing in Place' Task Team
Senior Citizens Centre
Council
CTFR
NeighbourCare
Palliative Care
Trilogy Care
Mable Platform
Visiting Services

Health Services
Lions
Bowling Club
Museum
CWA
Dungog Death Collective
Death Cafes
NODA Program



Our Strategies & Actions

Theme Six

Developing Stronger Connections with Neighbouring Communities

ACTIONS

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1. Participate in the **Barrington Rivers Platypus Trail Project Initiative** to link communities physically and organisationally. This initiative seeks to create opportunities for eco-tourism, education, environmental protection and Indigenous inclusion. Work with Arts Upper Hunter and Sculpture on the Farm to design, fund and construct a Clarence Town **platypus sculpture** to form part of an educational and environmental awareness trail across the region.

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

2. Participate in and support the regional **Community Foundation** that pools donations into a coordinated investment and grant making facility dedicated primarily to supporting future social and economic development of the communities.

Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing

3. Contribute to the development of a community-led **regional Youth Engagement Council initiative** to ensure our young people are connected to opportunities in neighbouring communities and beyond, including activities like creative arts, STEM and sports.

POTENTIAL PARTNERS

CT Community Builders Group

Community Builders Groups of Stroud, Paterson, Vacy, Dungog & Gresford

Arts Upper Hunter

Sculpture on the Farm, Dungog

Dungog Regional Tourism

Lions

Progress

CFA

NPCF

RDA Hunter

FRRR



Abbreviations

Bowling Club	Clarence Town Bowling, Sport and Recreation Club
CFA	Community Foundations Australia
Chamber of Commerce	Dungog & District Chamber of Commerce
Council	Dungog Shire Council
CT	Clarence Town
CTFS	Clarence Town First Responders
CTPS	Clarence Town Public School
CWA	Country Women's Association - Dungog and Clarence Town Branch
FRRR	Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal
GWPS	Glen William Public School
Hunter LLS	Hunter Local Land Services
Lions	Clarence Town Lions Club
Museum	Clarence Town and District Historical Museum
NODA	No-One Dies Alone Australia Program
NPCF	Newcastle Permanent Charitable Foundation
P&C Associations	Parents and Citizens Associations
Post Office & RTC	Clarence Town Post Office & Rural Transaction Centre
Progress	Clarence Town Progress Association
RCP	Rotary Club of Paterson
RDA Hunter	Regional Development Australia Hunter
Senior Citizens Centre	Clarence Town Senior Citizens Day Care Centre
TTM	Town Team Movement
Worimi LALC	Worimi Local Aboriginal Land Council



NEW SOUTH WALES

CLARENCE TOWN

