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Background



Introduction

Project Overview

Tredwell Management Services have been engaged by the Outback Communities Authority (OCA) to develop an '*Outback Region Sport, Recreation & Open Space Strategy*'. OCA received funding from the Office for Recreation and Sport in 2016 for this project.

Project Brief

The Outback Region Sport, Recreation & Open Space Strategy brief included:

- Desk-top analysis of what has been achieved in the previous strategy and identify outstanding relevant actions
- Update the facilities inventory, literature review, demographic and trend analysis
- Undertake consultation with the community and key stakeholders including sporting, recreation and community organisations and relevant government agencies to determine current and future needs, demands, issues and opportunities with particular consideration of economic, environmental and social drivers for the Outback region
- A strategic approach to the consolidation, future development and further support for recreation, sport and open space provision within the region consistent with the Objectives and Strategies outlined in the OCA's 'Growing the Outback 2015 – 2020' Strategic Management Plan
- Identification of ten prioritised actions, with two of those prioritised actions including a higher level of detail
- Provide clear recommendations for the development of good public policy on the role and function of the Outback Communities Authorities in providing future investment and support for recreation and sport services and facilities in the region

Scope and stages



Outback Region Overview

The Outback Communities Authority region has an estimated resident population of 4,350 distributed across an area of 625,000 square kilometres. A traditional 'local government' model is impracticable so the OCA offers a hybrid between local government and community self-management to manage the provision of, and promote improvements in,

public services and facilities for outback communities. The townships under the jurisdiction of the OCA are categorised into four districts, Flinders, Far North, Far East and Far West, as identified in Table 1 and Figure 1.

Table 1 Outback Region Communities

Flinders	Far North	Far East	Far West
Beltana	Andamooka	Cockburn	Coorabie
Blinman	Glendambo	Mann Hill	Gawler Ranges
Copley	Innamincka	Olary	Iron Knob
Leigh Creek	Kingoonya	Yunta	Fowlers Bay
Lyndhurst	Marla		Penong
Maree	Oodnadatta		
Parachilna	Pimba		
	William Creek		

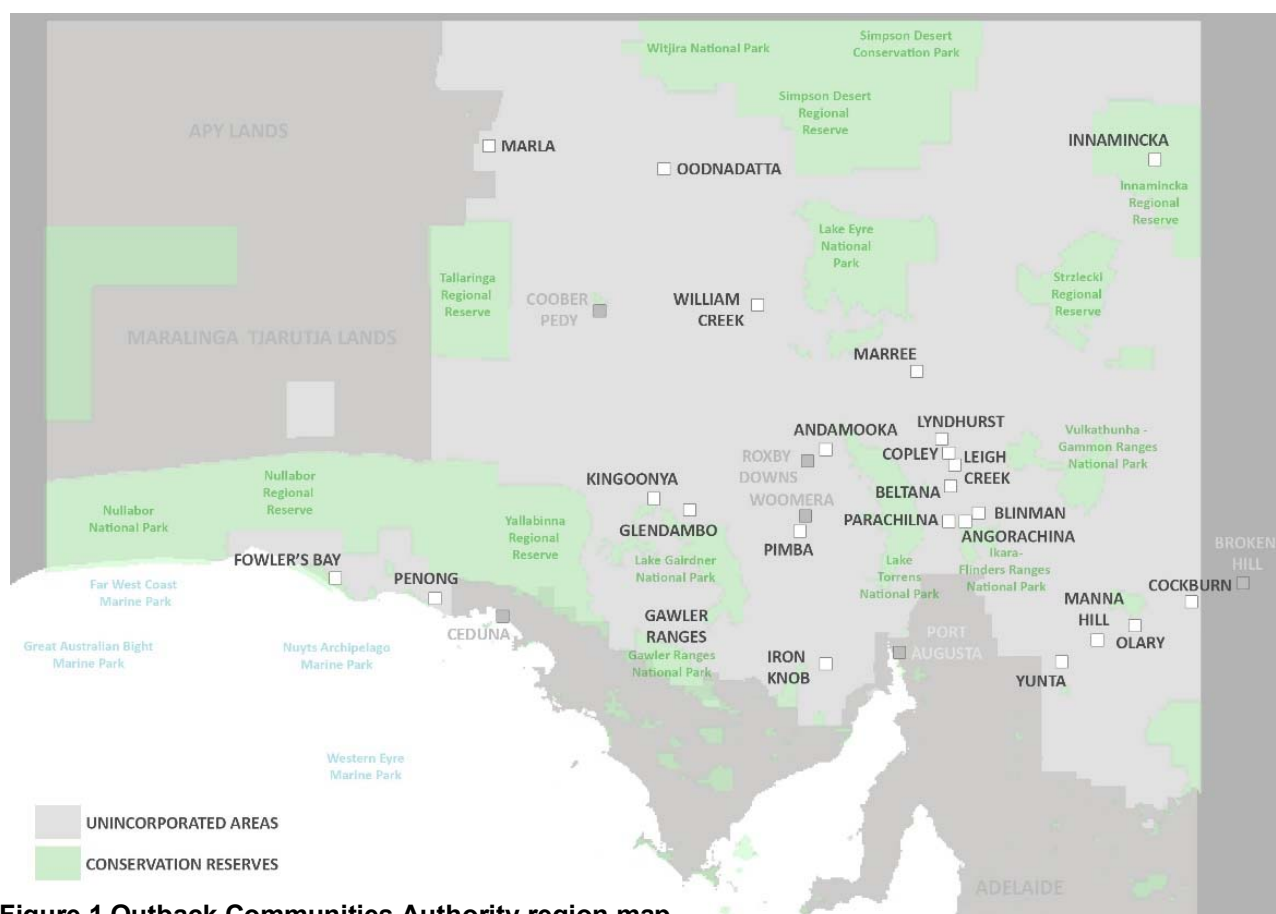


Figure 1 Outback Communities Authority region map

Demographics

In order to effectively plan for sports development in the Outback region an understanding is required of the demographic profile of the area.

Many of the region's small towns have settlement histories relating to the mining industry such as Coober Pedy, Leigh Creek, Iron Knob and Andamooka, while others were established as "satellite" communities in various locations such as along the Old Ghan Railway (e.g. Oodnadatta), along outback "tracks" (e.g. Strzelecki Track, Oodnadatta Track) or other major transport routes (e.g. Penong, Yunta).

The region faces challenges such as low population density, distance from population centres and a high level of reliance on the resources sector. Following the slowdown of the resources sector, the region is undergoing a period of unprecedented change and adjustment.

Key social, demographic and economic indicators are outlined in Table 2.

Table 2: Key social, demographic & economic indicators

Indicator	Implication for sport, recreation & open space planning
Low population density Extremely low population density (rounded to 0.00 persons per hectare), the estimated resident population of 4,350 is distributed across 625,000 square kilometres.	The tyranny of distance can be a challenging element of the Outback lifestyle, with many residents living significant distances from population centres and facilities. Geographic location of facilities is of high importance to ensure that they are accessible and can be well used by residents and visitors.
Declining and transient population Population projections by the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) suggest that the population of South Australia's Unincorporated Areas is likely to continue declining to 4,118 people by 2026.	The network of sport, recreation and open space facilities and programs must be sustainable. Facilities and programs need to be highly valued among communities and visitors, widely used and adaptable to changing trends and preferences.
Growth in outback tourism and visitor numbers The tourism industry's outlook is positive, and outback tourism is growing rapidly with the region's natural landscape the major drawcard. Caravan and camping is popular with 36 per cent of domestic visitors preferring this accommodation. This market is expected to experience significant growth due to Australia's ageing population and a corresponding increase in retirees who travel around Australia ¹	OCA communities can benefit from the income generated from drive tourists (on stopovers). Enhanced sport, recreation and open space facilities in communities across the region will help to capitalise on these opportunities. Provision and promotion of recreation facilities, such as trail networks, attract more visitors to regions and provision of quality open spaces facilitate enjoyable and convenient tourism experiences.
Age Compared to South Australia (SA) the OCA region has a larger percentage of 'older workers & pre-retirees' (19.4% compared to 13.4%) & smaller percentage of 'secondary schoolers' (4.4% compared to 7%)	Trends and preferences vary across age groups and life stages and it is important that sport, recreation and open space provision is relevant to the region's population. Provision of adaptable facilities which host a wide range of activities will support involvement from all age groups.

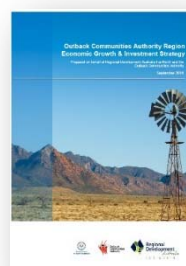
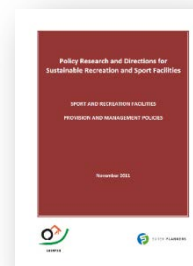
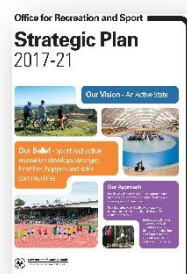
Indicator	Implication for sport, recreation & open space planning
Volunteering 23.4% of the population reported performing voluntary work, compared with 21.4% for SA	Volunteers are recognised as an invaluable resource to Outback communities. It is imperative that volunteers are effectively supported, recognised and valued in their role.
Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Population 13.5% of the OCA population identifies as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people (compared to the state's average of 2 percent)	Programs and services across the region need to encourage participation and be inclusive to all residents and visitors, including Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people.
Cultural diversity In 2016, 8.3% of people in the OCA region were born overseas (primarily from the United Kingdom and New Zealand), compared to 22.9% for SA. It is estimated that 36,000 international visitors travelled to the Flinders Ranges and Outback in the year to March 2016 ² .	It is important that the sport, recreation and open space opportunities offered across the region cater for people from different cultural backgrounds, including both residents and visitors. While the Outback population has relatively low levels of cultural diversity, it is noted that international tourism is very important to the region.
Household type 13.2% of total families were couple families with child(ren), and 3.8% were one-parent families, compared with 27.3% and 10.6% respectively for SA.	Despite being a smaller proportion of households relative to urban areas, it is important that families with children in the Outback have the opportunity to experience the benefits associated with quality open spaces and involvement in sport and recreation.
Household size 45% of households in the OCA contained only one person, compared with 28% in SA	Public spaces offer opportunities for strengthening community networks and enhancing connectedness. Single person households can become isolated without a sense of community which is strengthened through sport, recreation and open spaces.
Internet connection 50.1% of households had an internet connection, compared with 77.3% in SA	Sport, recreation and open space facilities and programs need to be promoted through a range of mechanisms, without relying on the internet for communication.
Household income levels Smaller proportion of high income households (10.8% earning \$2,500 per week or more) and a higher proportion of low income households (23.9% earning less than \$650 per week) compared to SA	It is necessary to ensure that programs, services and facilities are accessible and affordable to people across the region, reducing financial barriers to participation and community involvement.
Disadvantage The Outback region* had an <i>Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage</i> score of 924.3 in 2011 which indicates relative disadvantage when compared to the state's average index score of 983.3 ³	It is important that investment into sport, recreation and open space is strategically planned to ensure that resources are targeted towards areas where investment will be highly valued. There is a wide range of competing funding priorities and it is vital that investment is well planned and funds are efficiently utilised.

*Note: The data set for the OCA region includes the Maralinga Tjarutja area which does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Outback Communities Authority.

Strategic Documents

The strategic direction for recreation facilities and open space is guided by a number of State, regional and local policies and plans. Partnerships and cross-agency collaboration allow planning for recreation facilities and open spaces to support various strategic outcomes such as health and local economic development. The strategic documents reviewed are outlined below.

- South Australia's Strategic Plan (2010)
- Office for Recreation and Sport Strategic Plan (2017-2021)
- South Australian Regional Level Recreation and Sport Facilities Planning Guidelines (2016)
- The Strategic Infrastructure Plan for South Australia (2004/05 – 2014/15) and Discussion Paper (2010)
- The South Australian Tourism Plan (2015 – 2020)
- Guidelines for the Sustainable Management of Community Recreation Facilities (2013)
- Sport and Recreation Provision and Management Policies, Policy Research and Directions for Sustainable Recreation and Sport Facilities (2011)
- Growing the Outback 2015 -2020 Strategic Management Plan
- Outback Communities Authority Region Economic Growth & Investment Strategy 2016
- Outback regional recreation and Sport and open space strategy 2005 -2010



Growing the Outback 2015-2020 Strategic Management Plan⁴

Vision: *‘Together we will grow the Outback as a Region for the benefit of all who live, work and visit*

Table 3 outlines the OCA’s strategic objectives.

Table 3: OCA Strategic Objectives

Objective 1 Grow our Economy
New Investment to the Outback
Promote alternative income opportunities
Enable communities to contribute to their priorities
Objective 2 Grow our Community
Improve the well-being of people living, working and visiting the outback
Find out what matters in the outback
Report back to the community what we have learnt
Objective 3 Grow our Influence and Presence
Progressive and innovative policy development
Report on the current state of the outback
The OCA to have a greater say in the decision being made for the outback

The Outback Regional Recreation Sport & Open Space Strategy 2005 -2010⁵

This strategy contained five key outcomes;

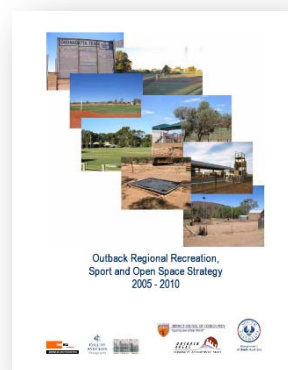
1. *Strong leadership and sustainability in sporting and recreational organisations*
2. *Regional cooperation in the provision and utilisation of facilities, programs and services*
3. *High use of facilities across the region through multi-use and innovation*
4. *Equitable access for all communities within the Outback region*
5. *Maximise the economic benefits of sport and recreation to the region*

Each of these had attached strategies and actions to ensure the successful implementation and achievement of the outcomes and vision of the plan.

In reviewing these actions to determine the level of attainment each action was classified as Completed, Partially Complete or Not Commenced. A select number of actions were classified as not applicable (N/A) due to the action no longer falling within the Outback Communities Authority assignment.

Of the 74 relevant actions identified within the 2005-2010 strategy, **70%** of actions were completed or partially complete.

Further details are included in Appendix 1



South Australia's Strategic Plan (2010)⁶

South Australia's Strategic Plan contains a series of Visions, Goals and Targets. Visions and Goals specifically relevant to this report include:

Vision: Our Communities are vibrant places to live, work, play and visit

Goal: We are committed to our towns and cities being well designed, generating great experiences and a sense of belonging

Vision: South Australians think globally, act locally and are international leaders in addressing climate change

Goal: We adapt to the long term physical changes that climate change presents

Vision: We look after our natural environment

Goals:

*We look after our land, rivers and wetlands
We respect and enjoy our environment*

Vision: We value and protect our water resources

Goal: South Australia has reliable and sustainable water resources and is a leader in wastewater, irrigation, storm water and ground water management.

Vision: We are active in looking after our health

Goals:

*We make healthy choices in how we live
We educate young people
We are physically active*

Office for Recreation and Sport Strategic Plan (2017-2021)⁷

- *Places & Spaces – that support all levels of sport and recreation programs*
- *Capacity & Capability – to deliver quality opportunities for participation and performance*
- *Access & Opportunity – to participate at all levels and in all facets of recreation and sport*

- *Sporting Excellence – so that South Australian athletes win on the international stage*
- *Investment – to deliver value for the South Australian economy and community*
- *Business Performance – to support a progressive, responsive, and accountable organisation*

South Australian Regional Level Recreation and Sport Facilities Planning Guidelines (2016)⁸.

A Regional Level facility is defined as:

"A recreation and sport facility (either single purpose or community sporting hub) of Regional Level significance which because of its location and characteristics attracts users from a large council area and/or across multiple council areas and meets the standards required to host major Regional/State level competitions, events and/or training."

Key attributes include:

- *Accommodate a range of sport participation activities and outcomes (community, competition, events and high performance)*
- *Fit for purpose facilities for one or multiple activities.*
- *Caters for a catchment of one large local council area or multiple areas. → Offers flexibility of use.*
- *Delivers high quality amenity, service and management.*

The South Australian Tourism Plan (2015 – 2020)⁹

- *Attract or develop new events to drive visitor expenditure to South Australia, with a focus on events outside the peak season*

The Strategic Infrastructure Plan for South Australia (2004/05 – 2014/15) and Discussion Paper (2010)¹⁰

- *Refocus on the design, provision and distribution of sport/recreation facilities*

throughout the state to improve access to and use of them at the community level

- *Ensure local school sport facilities maximise school and community use*
- *Focus community level funding towards areas with demonstrated needs and identified infrastructure priorities e.g. multi-use sporting hubs, community level swimming pools, indoor courts, recreational trails and soccer pitches*

Guidelines for the Sustainable Management of Community Recreation Facilities (2013)¹¹

- *No one management model will suit all facilities and situations. A unique solution must be designed to meet the specific needs of the manager, the facility and its community*
- *Community benefit is significant in determining the level of financial support a recreation facility will receive*

Sport and Recreation Provision and Management Policies, Policy Research and Directions for Sustainable Recreation and Sport Facilities (2011)¹²

- *Allocating a hierarchy to each sport and recreation facility will assist to strategically develop and manage facilities*
- *To ensure Community Sports Hubs are viable and valued it is suggested they are focused on regional and district sport and recreation facilities*
- *Financial constraints are a key reason for not progressing the upgrade of sport and recreation infrastructure*
- *Consolidation and rationalisation responds to the issue of ageing infrastructure and the cost of upgrade*
- *Shared Use of School Facilities 'Policy Considerations', Policy Research and Directions for Sustainable Recreation and Sport Facilities (2011)¹³*
- *This study recommends the consideration of the following fundamental changes to*

the current approach to the shared-use of school facilities:

- *An overarching agreement to guide the shared use of a school facility. This would influence the community use of schools and ensure a range of community needs are met*
- *A longer-term overarching agreement between would give greater security of tenure and justify contributions to school facilities*

Outback Communities Authority Region Economic Growth & Investment Strategy 2016¹⁴

- *Promotes the notion that economic development is about the mutually-reinforcing and complementary relationship between improvements in economic activity, community wellbeing, cultural diversity, a sense of 'place' and the environment.*
- *Isolation and an over-reliance on mining create challenges for the communities of the Outback, including: vulnerability to sudden economic shocks caused by downturns, particularly in 'one-industry towns'; susceptibility to demographic changes, notably immigration and out-migration from smaller towns; dis-economies of scale hampering the delivery of physical infrastructure such as information and communications technology as well as community services like health care and education; and distance from ports, by road and rail and from suppliers and markets, leading to relatively higher costs of goods and services and limited market reach for many local businesses.*
- *Action 3.7: Progress investigation of a business case to upgrade / seal the Strzelecki Track to serve the growing drive tourism market.*
- *Action 4.3: Continue to collaborate with relevant State and Federal Government departments and agencies to progress the Strzelecki Track upgrade and sealing project proposal.*

Role in Sport, Recreation, Open Space Provision

The Outback Communities Authority (OCA) plays a diverse and important role in facilitating an active and healthy community. The Outback Region Sport, Recreation and Open Space Strategy is a significant component of strategic planning towards a sustainably managed and fit-for-purpose network of quality recreation facilities and open spaces.

The OCA functions and objectives are to:

- *Manage and promote improvements in the provision of public services and facilities to outback communities*
- *Articulate the views, interests and aspirations of Outback communities*

To achieve this, the OCA will:

- *Provide support to Outback communities for the provision of public services and facilities*
- *Consider long-term requirements for the maintenance, replacement or development of infrastructure for public services and facilities in Outback communities*
- *Work with all levels of government to plan and deliver appropriate public services to Outback communities*
- *Commit to undertaking regular community consultation to ensure that communities needs and wants are fully understood*
- *Advocate on behalf of Outback communities at State & national forums*
- *Be accountable and efficient in the way it conducts its business*
- *Effectively manage resources and continue to maintain public assets*

Table 4 outlines OCA's role in sport, recreation and open space provision.

Table 4: Role in Sport, Recreation, Open Space Provision

Planning
Strategic planning
Master planning
Policy development
Facility Management
Asset maintenance
Leasing and licensing
Compliance with legislation and industry standards
Partnerships and Advocacy
Advocating on behalf of the community and clubs
Partnering with other organisations and stakeholders
Strengthening relationships with community organisations
Service Provision
Development and training opportunities for community organisations
Information provision e.g. website/social media, newsletters and directories
Community organisation liaison and engagement
Facilitating special events
Delivering inclusive programs
Funding
Providing grants, scholarships and loans
Seeking and providing capital investment
Accessing external funding

While the Outback Communities Authority takes a lead role in the provision of recreation facilities and open spaces within the community, it is supported by federal, state, peak governing bodies, other services providers and community. Successful delivery of recreation facilities and programs is dependent on partnerships and ongoing cooperation between all levels of government and the community.

Each of the communities of the Outback Communities Authority has a strong culture of volunteering that plays an integral part in the recreational activities on offer, these roles vary from facility maintenance, sports administration and governance to coaching and officiating. They are supported by the service providers such as sport and recreation clubs, schools, not-for-profit organisations, and private providers. Supporting the local

sport and recreation clubs are the peak governing bodies.

Such bodies provide sport and active recreation grant programs. These include facility and capital equipment grants and the remote sports voucher scheme. The federal government supports sport and recreation in Australia from grassroots to elite; increasing participation in activities to promote physical and mental health; and utilising sport and recreation as a vehicle to address disadvantage and social inclusion challenges.

These relationships are highlighted in Figure 2.

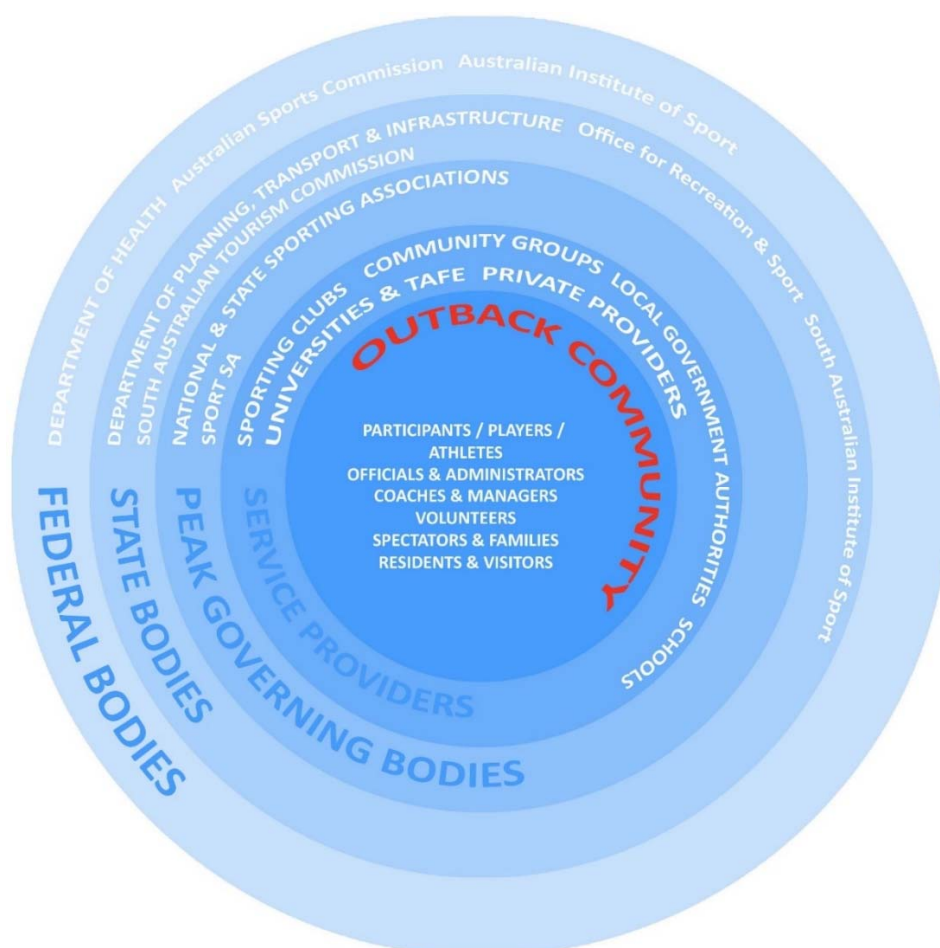


Figure 2: Key Stakeholder Partnerships

Benefits of Sport & Recreation

Sport and recreation provide a wide range of benefits to individuals and communities. These benefits have been identified through many university and government research

reports and studies over a long period of time. These benefits¹⁵ can contribute towards the OCA strategic objectives, as outlined in Table 5.

Table 5: Benefits of Sport and Recreation

Future Direction	Benefit
Economy	Eases pressure on the health system
	Promotes productivity through a healthy workforce and work/life balance
	Creates employment opportunities
	Contributes to economic growth through investment, employment, events and tourism
Community	Creates a strong sense of community through sporting clubs, events and networks
	Contributes to social capital
	Creates opportunities for, and promotes, volunteering and networking
	Promotes an inclusive society by drawing together people of different races, religions and cultures
	Brings people together, providing opportunities for social interaction
	Improves learning and ability to cope with stress
	Reduces anti-social behaviour in the community through providing positive alternatives
	Fosters community pride and support
	Promotes healthy, active lifestyles and improves physical and mental health
	Provides a sense of belonging, ownership and responsibility within community spaces
Environment	Helps to sustain the environment through protecting open space and promoting active lifestyles including active modes of transport
	Enhances the use and efficiency of community infrastructure through adaptable and flexible design, reducing duplication and ad-hoc provision
	Integrates long and short term environmental sustainability considerations into facility design
Leadership	Empowers, inspires and motivates individuals
	Contributes to higher levels of self-esteem and self-worth
	Promotes fair, inclusive competition and achievement
	Creates new skills and opportunities such as team work and leadership

Trends & Participation

Mega Trends

The CSIRO's report entitled *The Future of Australian Sport* (2013) identified six global sporting 'megatrends' that will likely influence the Australian sport sector over the next 30 years. These megatrends are:



A Perfect Fit

The increasing popularity of individualised sport and fitness activities such as walking, yoga, gym, aerobics and jogging. Individual fitness pursuits allow people to align their fitness activities with their increasingly busy lifestyles.

From Extreme to Mainstream

'Adventure', 'Lifestyle', 'Extreme' and 'Alternative' sports are increasing in popularity. These activities are often characterised by a strong lifestyle element and participants obtain self-expression through involvement in these activities.



Everybody's Game

Sporting activities are becoming more geared towards the ageing and more culturally diverse Australian population. This will change both the types of sports we play and how we play them.

More than Sport

Governments and companies are increasing their use of sport to achieve their policy objectives by incorporating sport into various policies to tackle a range of issues from childhood obesity, mental health issues through to community wellbeing.



New Wealth New Talent

Growth of Asian countries (population & income) has resulted in a higher disposable income to spend on sport, leisure and recreation activities. Opening new markets in sports television, tourism, sports equipment, services and events.

Participation Rates

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) recently launched AusPlay, a national population tracking survey that captures adults' and children's sport and physical recreation participation data. A distinction is made between sport related activities (e.g. team sports, golf) and non-sport related physical activities (e.g. gym activities, bushwalking).

The first report titled '*AusPlay Participation data for the sport sector*' included findings between the period of October 2015 to September 2016.

The finding indicated that adult participation (15+) in sport and physical activity in South Australia was closely aligned with the national level in all three frequency levels outlined in Table 6.

Table 6 - Persons participating in sport and physical activity

Frequency	South Australia	National
1+ per week	80%	79%
2+ per week	72%	70%
3+ per week	58%	59%

What motivates Australians to be active is physical health or fitness, followed strongly by fun/enjoyment. The top ten activities in South Australia are detailed in Table 7.

Table 7 - Adult Participation by activity (Top 10)

Ranking	South Australia	Participation rate (%)
1	Walking (Recreational)	45.8%
2	Fitness/Gym	31.1%
3	Athletics, track and field (includes jogging & running)	13.5%
4	Cycling	12.2%
5	Swimming	10.3%
6	Bushwalking	6.3%
7	Australian football	5.3%
8	Golf	5.2%
9	Yoga	4.4%
10	Basketball	4.2%

The top five most popular club sports for adults in South Australia and on a national level are detailed in Table 8.

Table 8 - Most popular club sports

South Australia	National
Australian Football	Golf
Golf	Football/soccer
Netball	Tennis
Basketball	Cricket
Cricket	Netball

Local Participation

People in the Outback of South Australia generally engage in lower levels of physical activity than the average South Australian¹⁶. It has been estimated that people living in regional and remote areas across Australia are 1.16 times more likely to be physically inactive than people living in urban environments. Although rural residents are often perceived as being more active than urban residents, due to a larger proportion working in labour-intensive occupations such as agriculture, forestry and fishing, a study across rural Victoria and South Australia found that only 43 percent of men and eight percent of women engaged in occupation-related physical activity¹⁷. Identified barriers to physical activity for regional residents include:

- lack of time, confidence and motivation
- limited transport to facilities and events
- lack of quality sport and recreation facilities
- perception that 'rural work' provides sufficient physical activity
- unaffordability of equipment and fees
- less access to healthcare professionals who can potentially provide support and encouragement for participation in physical activity

A paper examining sport in rural & regional Australia¹⁸ identified four key messages:

1. *Sport in rural, remote and regional communities has been shown to improve social cohesion and health outcomes.*
2. *Sporting events are increasingly being used to provide an economic stimulus and raising the profiles of rural and regional communities.*
3. *Some regional centres have produced a disproportionately high number of Australia's most successful elite athletes.*
4. *Many regional centres have access to government and community sponsored programs to support emerging elite athletes and investment in sport infrastructure.*

The National Rural Health Alliance has identified that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people face additional barriers to physical activity participation. These may include social and cultural barriers relating to the importance placed on relationships and lack of culturally appropriate information and services¹⁹.

Case study: Aunty Jean's Good Health Program, Southern NSW²⁰

An example of a promising healthy lifestyle intervention in the Indigenous community is Aunty Jean's Good Health Team Program which was implemented in towns in southern New South Wales. This program also used a community capacity building approach and was tailored to meet the needs identified by the community, with local Elders providing leadership for the program. It was targeted at Indigenous people with chronic health conditions and aimed to promote physical activity, healthy eating and healthy weight. The program had a strong emphasis on culturally appropriate information-sharing, activities and self-management strategies and the creation of a supportive environment. Program activities to promote physical activity were conducted once a week in the Aboriginal community centre and included warm-up activities, line dancing and circuit training

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Audit



Facilities Audit

Table 9 provides a snapshot of the region's key sport, recreation & open space facilities.

Broadly speaking, the larger communities across the region have some level of access to core sport, recreation and open space facilities, such as ovals, courts, aquatic facilities, community halls and open spaces. Many of these communities also have race courses/gymkhana facilities that host major annual community events.

Usage levels and the general condition of each facility varies considerably across the region, often dependent on current population numbers and the availability of individual community members to participate in, organise programs/events/competitions and continue to maintain these facilities.

There are a number of facilities across the region that have fallen into disuse (or are in poor condition), such as ovals and golf courses, essentially due to the requirements for specialist expertise and/or significant resources to maintain to appropriate/useable standards. A significant number of the outdoor multi-use courts are deteriorating; local climate and environmental conditions, together with the significant costs associated with securing appropriate construction expertise and suitable materials, have resulted in relatively short life spans for these facilities.

Community Halls also vary in terms of current levels of use and overall condition; several halls require significant investment in infrastructure upgrades to ensure they are fit for purpose, and can meet the diverse needs of each respective community.

Organised sports competitions, and in particular team sports, such as football and cricket, are limited to football and netball competition based at Penong (Far West) and a local cricket competition involving Blinman, Copley and Quorn (Flinders). Many of the communities organise informal/social gatherings to participate in activities such as tennis, netball, basketball and touch football. Major community events often include a community cricket match.

Table 9: Outback Audit Summary

Key Facilities	Status		Totals
	Used	Disused	
Senior Ovals	7	2	9
Junior Ovals (school)	3		3
Outdoor Multi-Use Courts	22	1	23
Indoor Multi-Use Courts	2		2
Squash Courts	2		2
Gymnasium	2		2
Bowling Greens	1		1
Golf Courses	3	4	7
Race Course/ Gymkhana	11	2	13
Shooting ranges	3	1	4
Aquatic/Pools	8		8
Splash pad	1		1
Water bodies	1		1
Halls	18		18
Open Spaces	21		21
Playgrounds	11		11
BMX/Skate Park	1	1	2

In addition to these key facilities there exists a network of prescribed and informal walk, cycle, bridle, canoe/ kayak and 4WD trails across the region.

The full facility inventory is provided at Appendix 2 and provides further details for each of the facilities, including:

- Management responsibility
- Key amenities
- Primary activities and usage
- General condition

Key facilities are also identified/mapped on the Community Profile sheets, refer Section 5.

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Consultation



Engagement & Consultation

The project included extensive consultation with the community and key stakeholders including sporting, recreation and community organisations and relevant government agencies to determine current and future needs, demands, issues and opportunities with particular consideration of economic, environmental and social drivers for the Outback region.

A representative from each of the Progress Associations was contacted to complete an informal survey to understand their communities sport and recreation participation details, challenges, future directions and views on recreation, sport, play and open space. Relevant data and information was recorded in the facility inventory or community profile pages.

An itinerary for visiting communities was identified in consultation with the OCA project manager. The first visit was conducted to the Far North of the State from the 20th – 23rd March 2017 and met with eight progress associations and key community members. The second visit met with key community members from seven communities located on The Outback Hwy between Parachilna and Maree from the 4th – 6th April 2017. The remaining community representatives were contacted over the phone. Engagement mechanisms are outlined in Table 10.

Table 10: Engagement Mechanisms

Trip 1 Face to face Contact
Glendambo
Kingoonya
Andamooka
Pimba
William Creek
Oodnadatta
Dunjiba Community Council
Marla & Districts
Trip 2 Face to face Contact
Beltana
Blinman
Parachilna
Leigh Creek
Copley
Lyndhurst
Maree
Farina
Hawker
Telephone Contact
Gawler Ranges
Penong
Iron Knob
Coorabie
Fowlers Bay
Yunta
Manna Hill
Olary
Cockburn
Innaminka



Challenges and Opportunities

The following broader challenges and opportunities have been identified for sport, recreation and open space facilities for the Outback region through the development of this Plan.

Figure 3 identifies several specific topics that relate to current challenges and opportunities

for sport, recreation and open space planning and provision across the Outback region. Table 11 considers how these regionally specific topics relate to broader challenges and opportunities for sport, recreation and open space planning more generally.

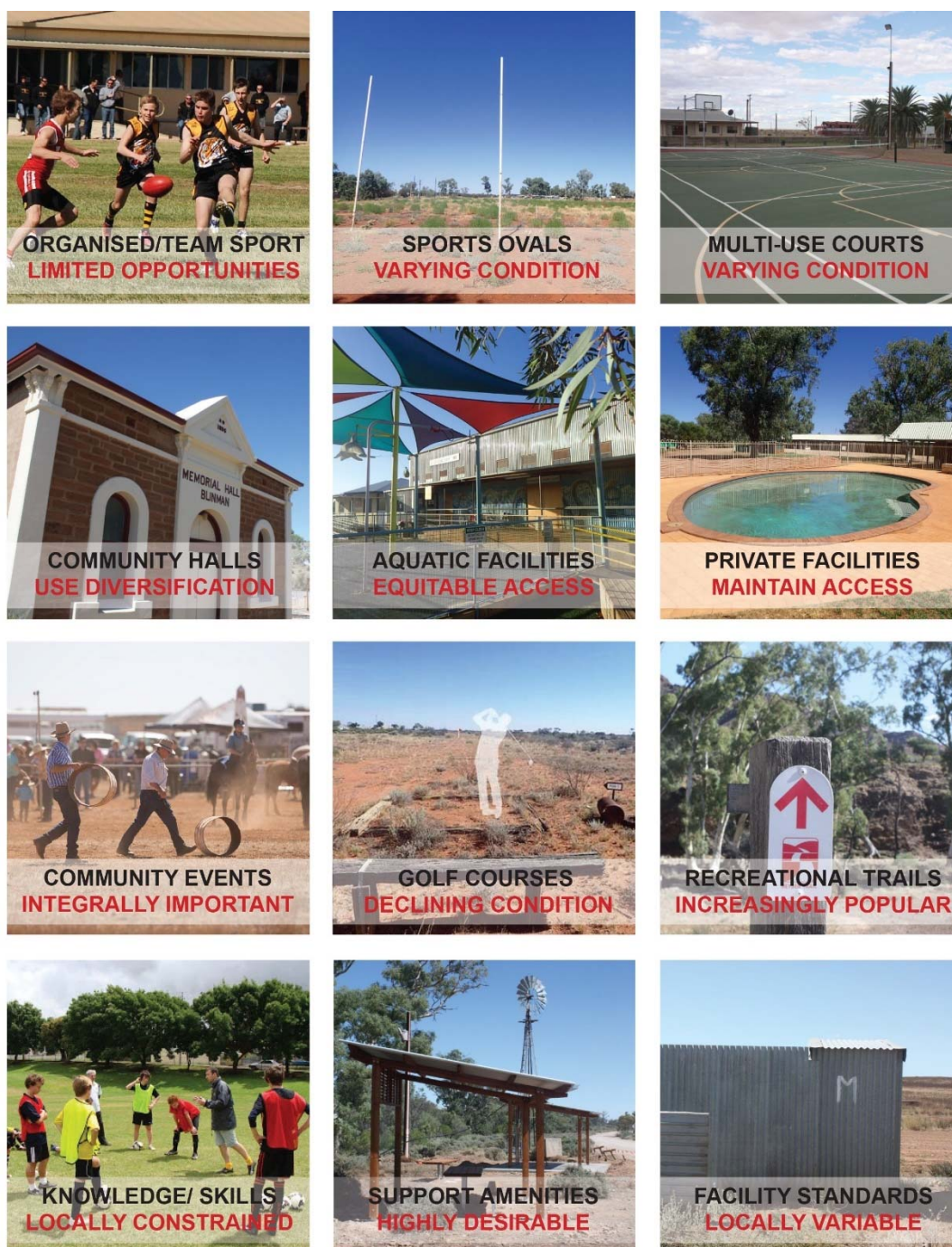
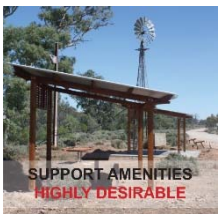
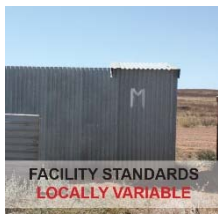
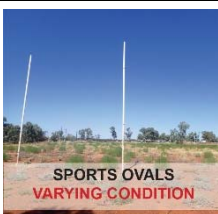
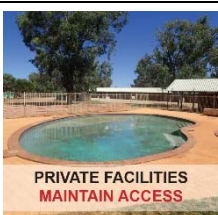
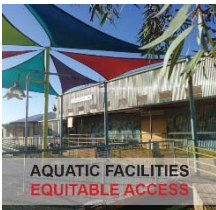
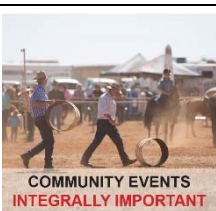


Figure 3 Challenges & Opportunities

Table 11: Challenges and Opportunities

Challenges / Opportunities		Region-specific examples	
Transitioning population / economy	It is vital to ensure that recreation facilities and open spaces are appropriately planned for including substantiating need/feasibility to serve a transitioning population and economy		
High facility standard/ expectations	Today's society places high expectations upon community facilities including recreation infrastructure and risk management measures		
Ageing infrastructure	A large proportion of the built sport and recreation infrastructure is ageing, with buildings requiring extensive maintenance, upgrade and/or replacement.		
Shared use of facilities	Cooperation and collaboration is required between providers including the Outback Communities Authority, private sector, schools and clubs		
Strategic resource allocation	A strategically planned approach to facility provision is required to ensure asset management of sports infrastructure maximises community benefit.		
Sustainability	Sport and recreation service providers and users need to ensure that facilities and clubs remain viable, encompassing financial, social and environmental sustainability.		
Good governance	Sport and recreation providers including clubs/organisations must proactively engage effective governance models.		

Challenges / Opportunities		Region-specific examples	
Emerging activities	Provision needs to be dynamic in order to adapt to changing demand, with participation influenced by a range of factors including cultural influences/preferences and sporting/recreation trends.	 RECREATIONAL TRAILS INCREASINGLY POPULAR	 AQUATIC FACILITIES EQUITABLE ACCESS
Diverse population	Organisations need to proactively foster the integrity and values of inclusivity which make sport a fundamental part of Australian culture.	 COMMUNITY EVENTS INTEGRALLY IMPORTANT	 KNOWLEDGE/ SKILLS LOCALLY CONSTRAINED
Life-cycle costing / asset management	Facilities need to be planned, built, operated and maintained with appreciation of the associated costs.	 MULTI-USE COURTS VARYING CONDITION	 GOLF COURSES DECLINING CONDITION
Physical inactivity / health implications	Increased participation in sport and other physical activities is needed to improve health outcomes.	 ORGANISED/TEAM SPORT LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES	 AQUATIC FACILITIES EQUITABLE ACCESS
Balancing needs of all the community	There is a need to cater for all levels of community sport whilst ensuring that elite sport pathways exist.	 KNOWLEDGE/ SKILLS LOCALLY CONSTRAINED	 ORGANISED/TEAM SPORT LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES
Information collation and transfer	Up to date and accurate information is required to make sound decisions relating to sport and recreation development.	 COMMUNITY EVENTS INTEGRALLY IMPORTANT	 COMMUNITY HALLS USE DIVERSIFICATION
Volunteer management and support	Volunteers are an invaluable resource to sport and recreation organisations. It is imperative that volunteers are effectively managed, supported and valued in their role.	 KNOWLEDGE/ SKILLS LOCALLY CONSTRAINED	 COMMUNITY EVENTS INTEGRALLY IMPORTANT

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Vision & Action Plan



Planning Principles

The following planning principles have been developed to guide the development, future provision and management of sport, recreation and open space facilities and programs for the Outback region, refer Table 12.

Table 12: Planning Principles

1 - Maximum Community Participation
Facilities, clubs & programs offer a range of accessible sporting & recreation opportunities targeted to the needs of our diverse community
Focus on delivering grassroots & local community-based sports facilities, clubs & programs that maximise community participation
2 - Shared Community Precincts/Hubs
Where appropriate & practical, facilities are clustered & co-located with compatible users to optimise use
3 - Sustainability
Facilities, clubs & programs effectively integrate long & short-term economic, environmental, social & cultural considerations
Facilities & open spaces are strategically considered & aligned with the Vision and Outback Communities Authority strategies to meet current & future community needs
4 - Partnerships
Facilities, open spaces, clubs & programs effectively integrate long & short-term economic, environmental, social & cultural considerations
Facilities & open spaces strategically considered & aligned with the Vision & Outback Communities Authority strategies to meet current & future community needs & provide value-for-money
5 - Working Together
Clubs & the wider-community are effectively engaged in the planning & design of facilities & open spaces
An inclusive recreation & sporting culture is achieved through club development programs, positive relationships & provision of facilities that support opportunities for all
6 - Placemaking
Placemaking approaches are used to achieve quality places for sport & recreation that are based on best-practice & informed by the community
7 - Effective Management/Maintenance
Facilities are managed & maintained in a manner that promotes safe condition, minimises financial liability & complies with relevant legislation, policies & standards

Planning Framework

Sport, recreation and open space planning is multifaceted and interrelated. Consideration needs to be given to the three major components of planning; facilities/open spaces, clubs/groups and events/programs, as outlined in Table 13. These components cannot be considered in isolation.

The planning principles, as outlined in the previous section, are relevant to the three components of sport, recreation and open space planning, facilitate decision making and prioritisation and underpin the strategy.

The needs of the outback community are pivotal to all parts of sport, recreation and open space development planning.

The following sections outline the Strategic Vision and Strategic Priority Actions for the Outback region, followed by a comprehensive Action & Implementation Plan.

Table 13: Major components of sport, recreation & open space planning

Facilities and open spaces
Planning & Resourcing (strategies, feasibility studies, master plans, reviews)
Delivery (upgrades, new facilities, consolidation, access)
Management & maintenance (including leasing)
Clubs and groups
Club development
Communication
Engagement
Accessibility
Volunteering
Partnerships
Training and development
Events and programs
Young people
Events, programs and services
Communication and marketing
Inclusion
Pathways

Strategic Vision

It is intended that this Strategic Vision will inform and guide future investment in the three major planning components; facilities/open spaces, clubs/groups and events/programs (as discussed in the previous section).

Figure 4 graphically illustrates the Strategic Vision for sport, recreation and open space planning across the Outback region, informed by the key findings of this Strategy. Key aspects of the Strategic Vision include:

- Sports Facility Hubs
- Aquatic Facilities
- Recreational Trails Hub
- Other Regional Centres

These key aspects are discussed on the following page.

Alongside these key aspects the Strategic Vision also recognises that there already exists significant tourism opportunities, distinctive to and representative of the Outback region, associated with 'extreme adventure' and 'ocean/shore adventure' recreational experiences for visitors to the region.

Example opportunities include iconic outback experience such as flights over Lake Eyre, 4WD/camping in the Simpson Desert, scuba diving in the region's marine parks and recreational ocean fishing.

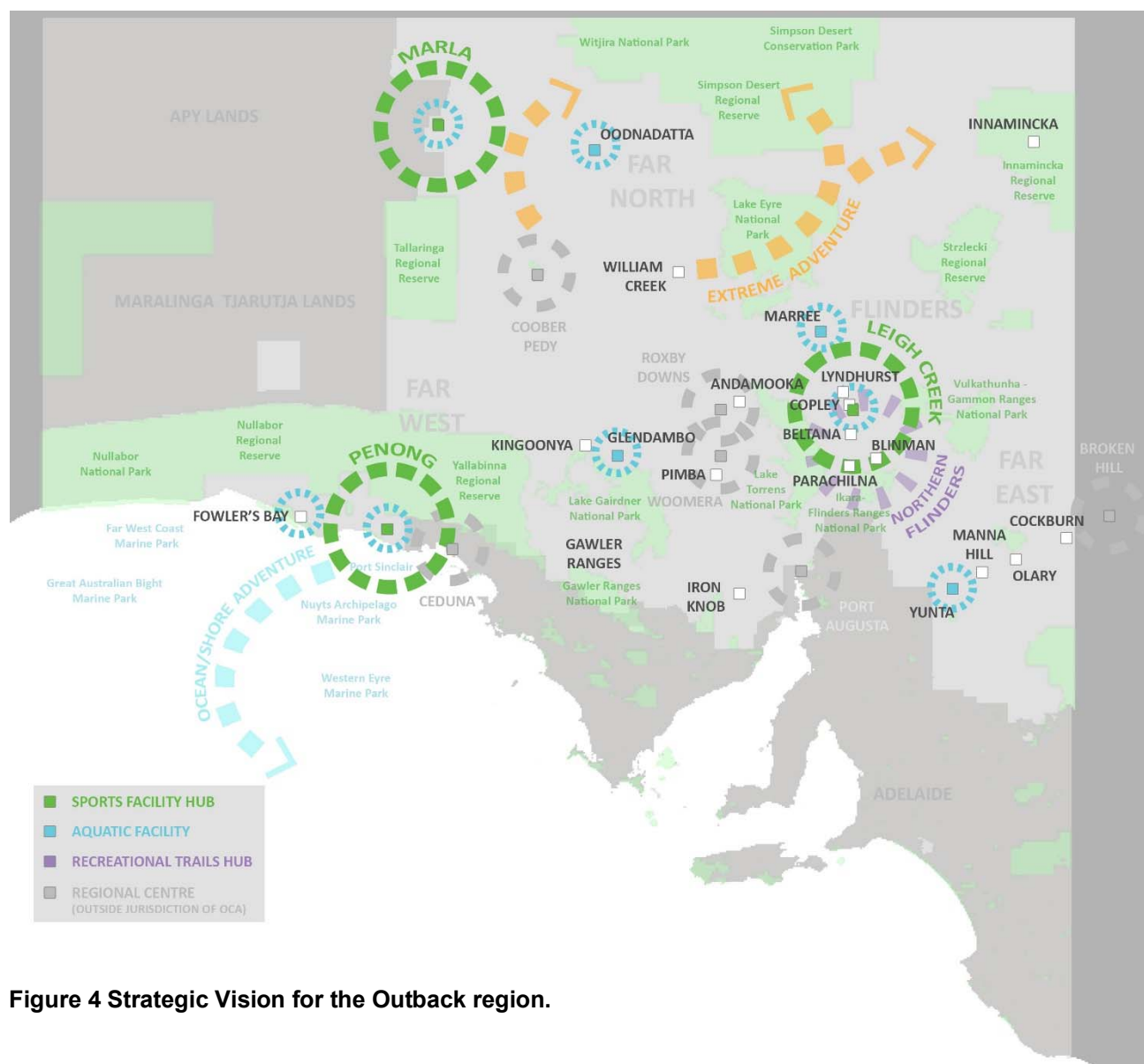


Figure 4 Strategic Vision for the Outback region.

Sports Facility Hubs

Given the finite resources available, relatively small population numbers, and the significant distances between individual communities, it is recognised that providing a comprehensive suite of sporting (and recreation) facilities for each and every community is unfeasible. Instead, Sports Facility Hubs are identified at three locations across the Outback region to serve the communities of the Unincorporated Areas:

- Leigh Creek (Flinders region)
- Penong (Far West region)
- Marla (Far North region)

In the cases of Leigh Creek and Penong, a range of suitable facilities already exist, such as irrigated senior ovals, outdoor multi-use courts and support infrastructure, including clubrooms, changerooms, public toilets and playgrounds. Club based sports are also already strong at Penong. At Marla it will be necessary to upgrade the senior oval, which has over recent times fallen into disuse and is currently not in a safe and useable condition. A revitalised oval at Marla may present opportunities to host regional sporting events when access is restricted into the APY Lands. These Sports Facility Hubs will serve their respective local communities, as well as offering the potential to host regional/sub-regional sporting and recreational events and carnivals. These facilities might also be used to host coaching and skills training clinics that are periodically run by state and peak sporting bodies, as well as professional sports clubs.

In the context of the SA Regional Level Facilities Planning Guidelines, facilities at Roxby Downs would best meet the definition of a Regional Level facility; it is considered that any future facility development at Leigh Creek, Penong and Marla would meet some but not all of the key attributes required of a Regional Level facility.

Aquatic Facilities

There are a variety of different aquatic facilities accessible to community members across the region, ranging from the 50m Olympic pool at Leigh Creek to the smaller community pool at Yunta, to program pools located at schools (such as in Oodnadatta

and Marree), and the smaller leisure pools based at private hotels/motels at Glendambo and Marla. Alternative facilities providing for water-based recreation include the splash pad (zero-depth facility) at Andamooka and ocean swimming at Port Sinclair, near Penong.

Given the local climate and environment, it is considered essential to maintain some level of access to such facilities to provide for water-based sport and recreation activities. These facilities fall under the care and control of multiple owners/managers including State government departments and private operators and so it is imperative that the OCA continue to work with all key stakeholders to develop relationships and partnerships and maintain community access.

Recreational Trails Hub

The northern Flinders region boasts a wealth of recreational trails including two of the State's premier trail experiences; the Heysen Trail and the Mawson Trail. A significant opportunity exists to build on and further promote the existing network of recreational trails based in and around the northern Flinders region to attract regional, State, inter-State and international visitors. The development of a cohesive strategy will address current issues, such as limited information availability and promotion of trails on the ground, and identify opportunities to further develop the region as a trails hub.

Other Regional Centres

It is recognised that there exists additional facilities within other regional centres across the Outback region that lie beyond the jurisdiction of the OCA. Regional centres including Port Augusta, Broken Hill, Woomera, Roxby Downs, Ceduna and Coober Pedy offer significant sport and recreation facilities that are potentially available for use by the communities of the Unincorporated Areas, noting that significant distances are still involved for these communities to access such facilities. The Action Plan prioritises the undertaking of various processes to ensure that these key facilities are appropriately developed to meet the current and future needs of the respective local and regional communities that they will serve, as well as visitors to the region.

Action & Implementation Plan

The following Action & Implementation Plan identifies the strategies and actions for developing recreation and open space in the outback region. The strategy has been prepared with the intention of remaining flexible in order to adapt to dynamic influences such as community needs, funding opportunities and technological advances.

Strategic Priority Actions

In assessing the priorities for each of the Strategic Priority Actions, the following factors were taken into consideration:

- Overall alignment with the vision, future directions and planning principles
- Addressing the gaps in the existing provision of facilities and open spaces
- Aligning with planned projects and those identified by peak bodies and other Government strategies and plans
- Addressing solutions as short to long-term initiatives so that the most pressing needs are addressed as a priority
- Integrating club and participation programs to strengthen clubs and enhance community participation
- Investigating better use of existing and new facilities and services that meet community needs and demands, maximise benefits and value for money

These Strategic Priority Actions for the Outback region are considered fundamentally important to the delivery of the Strategic Vision for the region (as outlined in the previous section). Strategic Priority Actions are summarised on the following page.

Community Priority Actions

A range of Community Priority Actions are also identified that are relevant to each respective local community and are outlined on the Community Profile pages in Section 5. Each of these actions are considered to be of importance to the relevant individual local community, and generally support/complement the Strategic Vision for the

region, but are not necessarily a fundamental component to the delivery of the Strategic Vision. Various Community Priority Actions will be considered and addressed as integral components of several of the Strategic Priority Actions identified.

In terms of prioritising resources to implement these Community Priority Actions (where they are not addressed by Strategic Priority Actions), each action will need to be considered on a case by case basis, gauging levels of community support/priority, funding opportunities and alignment with Strategic Vision for the region.

Timeframes, Partners & Resources

The timeframes identified for the completion of each action is indicative and should be reviewed annually. The Action Plan provides the following broad timeframes, aligning with the implementation phases of the vision:

- Short (0 – 2 years)
- Medium (2 – 4 years)
- Long (5+ years)
- Ongoing (2017 - 2021)

Partners have been identified who may be able to assist the Outback Communities Authority with the delivery of the strategies and actions.

An estimate of the resources required to implement each action has been identified to assist the Outback Communities Authority with its budgeting processes. These are broad indicative estimates and should be reviewed prior to implementation. There has been no financial commitment from the OCA to implement the actions identified and relevant actions will be considered as part of normal business planning and long-term financial planning processes.

The Action Plan identifies the following indicative resource requirements:

- Low (L) \$0 – \$50,000
- Medium (M) \$50,000 – \$500,000
- High (H) \$500,000+

Strategic Priority Actions

In order to deliver the Strategic Vision for the Outback region, the following 10 Strategic Priority Actions have been identified, refer Table 14. These actions are incorporated within this Strategy's Action & Implementation

Plan (as detailed in the following section), and seek to support and complement the actions identified during the consultation processes by each of the region's respective communities (refer Community Profile sheets in Section 5).

Table 14 Strategic Priority Actions

Strategic Priority Actions		Strategic Priority Actions	
	Sport & Recreation Development Officer Seek funding to create a Sport and Recreation Development Officer position within the OCA to drive the implementation of this Strategy and support each OCA community		Community Hall Condition & Functionality Review Work with each community to ensure that community halls remain fit-for-purpose and offer essential amenities to optimise each facility's functionality and use
	Leigh Creek Sports Facility Hub - Sport, Rec & Open Space Master Plan Undertake a master plan for Leigh Creek's sport, recreation & open space facilities, addressing the transitioning needs of the local and wider community		Water bodies – Recreational Capacity Review Work with all stakeholders to assess the feasibility of enhanced recreational opportunities associated with significant water bodies (permanent and ephemeral)
	Northern Flinders Recreational Trails Strategy Develop a recreational trails strategy for the northern Flinders region, encompassing the established network of existing recreational trails associated with the area		Outdoor Multi-Use Courts Replacement Strategy Initiate an EOI process to source construction expertise in relation to the future development/ upgrade of existing outdoor multi-use courts across the region
	Marla Sports Facility Hub – Sports Precinct Master Plan Undertake a master plan for Marla's oval and surrounding open spaces to develop into a facility that serves as the primary sports hub for the Far North of the region		Community Sport & Recreation Events Continue to support, develop and promote the region's calendar of community sport and recreation events and actively pursue opportunities to further diversify the offer
	Penong Sports Facility Hub - Sports Precinct Review Review existing facilities together with ongoing projects and future opportunities to maintain the facility as the primary sports hub for the Far West		Community Training & Skills Development Actively pursue/develop partnerships with sporting bodies and training/coaching providers to develop an annual program of community coaching/skills clinics

Facilities and Open Spaces (FOS)

Overall Objective: Support the development of sustainable and fit-for-purpose facilities that optimise participation and meet the needs of our community.

Strategy FOS1: Strategic Initiative Facility Development Strategically plan for the development and enhancement of existing and proposed facilities.			
Rationale: Due to a number of reasons including ageing infrastructure, changing community profiles, preferences and demographics, the emergence of some sports and recreational activities, and the need to provide functional, efficient and fit-for-purpose facilities the Outback Communities Authority, in collaboration with local Aboriginal Councils and Progress Associations, will need to continue to plan for the progressive development and enhancement of key recreation, sporting and open space precincts. The focus is on projects that have multiple uses, ageing infrastructure, demonstrated need/demand and are well located and accessible.			
Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FOS1.1 Undertake a master plan for Leigh Creek's sport, recreation & open space facilities to address the transitioning needs of the local and wider region's community and supporting the emerging vision and directions for the future of the township and surrounds	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (2) Short-	- DPTI - ORS - DECD 1834 Hospitality - Community Groups/Clubs - Broader Community	L
FOS1.2 Develop a recreational trails strategy for the northern Flinders region, encompassing the established network of existing recreational trails associated with the area	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (3) Short	- ORS - Recreation SA - DEWNR - Trails SA - Broader Community - Walking SA - Cycling SA - Friends of Heysen Trail - Private landowners - Progress Association	L
FOS1.3 Undertake a master plan for Marla's football/cricket oval and develop into a facility that serves as the primary/regional sports hub for the Far North of the Outback region	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (4) Short	- Progress Association - Broader Community - Peak bodies	L

Strategy FOS2: Review, enhance and adapt existing facilities and open spaces Review, enhance and adapt existing facilities to meet community recreation and sporting needs.			
Rationale: There are many existing facilities and open spaces across the Outback region. Some are nearing the end of their useful life and will require upgrading, consolidation or redevelopment to ensure they are safe, fit-for-purpose and sustainable.			
Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FOS2.1 Continue to work in partnership with all key stakeholders to enhance local community and visitor sport, recreation and open space facilities with due consideration given to the Community Priority Actions identified on each Community's Profile Page (refer next section). Periodically review these actions to monitor progress and update priorities to respond to prevailing circumstances	Ongoing	- Aboriginal Councils - Progress Associations - Community Groups/Clubs - Broader Community	L
FOS2.2 Review existing sport/recreation facilities and support amenities at Penong Oval, together with ongoing/current projects and any potential future development opportunities to maintain the facility as the primary sports hub for the Far West region	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (5) Short	- Progress Association - Community Groups/Clubs	L
FOS2.3 Work with each community to ensure that community halls remain fit-for-purpose and provide essential support amenities to optimise each facility's functionality and use	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (6) Medium	- Aboriginal Councils - Progress Associations - Community Groups/Clubs - Broader Community	M
FOS2.4 Work with all stakeholders to assess the feasibility of enhanced recreational opportunities associated with significant water bodies (including ephemeral lake basins) across the region	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (7) Medium	- Aboriginal Councils - Progress Associations - ORS - DEWNR - SA Water - Broader Community	M
FOS2.5 Initiate an EOI process to source construction expertise in relation to the future development/ upgrade of existing outdoor multi-use courts across the region	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (8) Short	Private Contractors	L
FOS2.6 Work with communities to develop improved visitor information provision and support opportunities that enhance visitor experiences and understanding of local communities, with consideration given to the development of information/interpretation displays and in-town heritage trails	Medium	- Aboriginal Councils - Progress Associations - Broader Community	L
FOS2.7 Where relevant, work with communities to identify suitable locations to accommodate noisy/hard-to-locate sports and recreation activities (such as trailbike riding, motorsports)	Ongoing / as required	- Aboriginal Councils - Progress Associations - Broader Community	L

Strategy FOS3: Access to school facilities (& other private facilities)

Work collaboratively with local schools (and other private operators) to retain existing and increase access to facilities where feasible and beneficial to the community.

Rationale: A key initiative of this Strategy is to retain existing access and increase access to school and other private facilities as they provide an important component of the sporting and recreation facility provision network within the Outback region. Without access to such facilities there may be a need to provide for alternative facilities, such as ovals, courts (indoor and outdoor) and pitches utilising finite community resources. There is a need to work collaboratively with schools (public and private) and other private operators to ensure levels of access are retained and improved.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FOS3.1 Work with clubs, community groups and local schools to secure and maintain access to school facilities wherever feasible, including swimming pools, indoor and outdoor courts	Ongoing	• DECD • Schools • Community Groups & Clubs • Broader community	L
FOS3.2 Work with clubs, community groups and local private operators to secure and maintain access to privately owned/operated facilities wherever feasible, including swimming pools, indoor and outdoor courts	Ongoing	• Private operators • Community Groups & Clubs • Broader community	L

Strategy FOS4: Optimal usage

Optimise usage of sport and recreation facilities and open spaces.

Rationale: The role of the Outback Communities Authority is to support local Aboriginal Councils and Progress Associations, as the owners and custodians of a diverse and significant number of sporting and recreation facilities and spaces. These facilities need to be enhanced over time to ensure they are being used at their optimum levels. Initiatives such as the introduction of efficient sports lighting technologies and innovative storage solutions need to be further explored and implemented over time.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FOS4.1 Consider co-location of compatible recreation organisations for mutual benefit (i.e. community, tourism, economic)	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies - Community services	L
FOS4.2 Promote the use of underutilised recreation facilities (e.g. Community Halls)	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Progress Association	L
FOS4.3 Carefully plan and integrate existing and proposed storage facilities	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Progress Association	M

Strategy FOS5: Facility Management

Develop and adopt an equitable and sustainable approach to facility management and maintenance.

Rationale: Given the large suite of sporting and recreation facilities, open spaces and assets there is a need to ensure that sustainable facility management and maintenance processes and systems are in place. There is the added complexity of facilities being leased/licensed to external parties, including sporting clubs and associations operated by volunteers and with limited resources that can be committed to asset management. Ensuring compliance with relevant legislative requirements and standards is critical and improving tenure agreements to clearly identify responsibilities of the various parties. There is a need to review the fees and charges levied on facility users. There is also a need for facility managers including clubs and associations to continually develop and plan for the future including facility management practices and developments.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FOS5.1 Consolidate buildings and limit the number of additional buildings added to sites (e.g. storage shed/containers) and work with clubs/groups regarding appropriate storage solutions	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	H
FOS5.2 Regularly audit facilities for compliance with relevant legislation, policies and standards (e.g. risk management, Disability Discrimination Act, Australian Standards)	Ongoing	Community Groups & Clubs	M
FOS5.3 Ensure lease arrangements clearly define responsibilities for management and maintenance of facilities	Ongoing	- Aboriginal Councils - Progress Associations - Community Groups & Clubs	L
FOS5.4 Review and amend current policies relating to fee charges to ensure equitable fees, charges and funding for sporting and recreation facilities	Medium	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	L
FOS5.5 Review maintenance costs to identify areas where resources can be saved, while continuing to support clubs	Medium	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	L
FOS5.6 Support and encourage community groups, sporting and recreation clubs and organisations to prepare strategic plans	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	L

Clubs & Groups (CG)

Overall objective: Facilitate a strong and sustainable network of sport and recreation clubs which nurture participation across the Outback region's communities.

Strategy CG1: Accessibility Improve the accessibility of sport and recreation opportunities for all members of the community			
Rationale: Providing good levels of access to sporting and recreation facilities and opportunities including competitions, training, casual activities and social events is important in ensuring sustainable and vibrant clubs and associations. Physical and intangible initiatives to improve accessibility can be delivered to ensure all members of the community can readily access recreation opportunities.			
Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
CG1.1 Provide improved footpath and bikeway linkages between residential areas and key recreation and open space facilities and clubs	Ongoing	- Aboriginal Councils - Progress Associations - DPTI - Cycling SA - Broader community	H
CG1.2 Ensure that all recreation facility and open space upgrades and new developments are Disability Discrimination Act compliant and facilitate an inclusive culture	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	H
CG1.3 Ensure that clubs promote active and healthy lifestyle choices (i.e. responsible alcohol consumption) to encourage community involvement	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	L

Strategy CG2: Volunteering

Assist clubs, community groups and associations in developing their volunteer bases

Rationale: Volunteers are the backbone of all community based clubs and associations. Without volunteers community level sport and recreation would not function effectively. Sporting volunteers are the largest section of the volunteer market and there is a need to recognise this major contribution to the community through positive social, health and economic impacts.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
CG2.1 Support an annual volunteer recognition event for sport and recreation volunteers (e.g. coaches and officials)	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L
CG2.2 Support the provision of club and association training courses (e.g. recruitment, retention and management of volunteers)	Ongoing	• Volunteering SA • Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • State Government	L
CG2.3 Develop a volunteer pool, where existing residents or people new to town can suggest the areas in which they would be willing to assist	Ongoing	• Broader community • Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L

Strategy CG3: Partnerships

Work collaboratively with clubs, community groups, associations, schools, state and federal governments to develop and provide sporting and recreation opportunities in the Outback region

Rationale: The delivery of recreation in the community is achieved through partnerships between all three levels of government (local, state and national), schools, peak bodies, community groups, associations and clubs. Without these collaborative arrangements to plan and provide facilities, services and resourcing, recreation activities would not exist in the format they do today. These partnership arrangements need to be preserved and strengthened to ensure the ongoing development of sport and recreation in the region. Regional planning and collaboration with relevant agencies should continue to be pursued along with specific initiatives to strengthen and support vulnerable clubs and associations.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
CG3.1 Facilitate partnerships with national and state peak bodies, private industry, government, non-government organisations and education bodies to enhance club development and participation	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Schools • Peak bodies • Private businesses • State Government • Federal Government	L
CG3.2 Ensure clubs, associations and the community are effectively engaged in facility planning and programs	Ongoing	• Aboriginal Councils • Progress Associations • Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • Broader community	L
CG3.3 Develop and maintain a database of club contacts and member numbers to support ongoing communication with clubs and community groups, club/group development and club/group sustainability	Short	• Aboriginal Councils • Progress Associations • Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L

Strategy CG4: Training and development

Facilitate training and development opportunities for club, community group, association and service provider volunteers and administrators to continually improve the management of clubs.

Rationale: The Outback Communities Authority can play a role in supporting local clubs, associations and service providers through the facilitation of training and development opportunities for volunteers, staff, coaches and officials. There are various peak bodies that provide training opportunities and there is an opportunity to partner with these organisations to deliver training and development programs. Upskilling key stakeholders who manage local recreation providers will assist in ensuring a more professional and effective recreation service will be provided to the community.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
CG4.1 Actively pursue/develop partnerships with state sporting bodies and training/coaching providers to develop an annual program of community coaching/skills training clinics that visit region, targeted at clubs, community groups and association staff, volunteers, coaches and officials	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (10) Short	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies (e.g. FFSA, SACA, SANFL, Netball SA, Tennis SA) - State Government	L
CG4.2 Encourage clubs/community groups to access club development programs	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies - State Government	L
CG4.3 Support club sustainability by developing a Council of Community Clubs to support governance, management and event planning within the Outback region	Short	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	L

Events & Programs (EP)

Overall objective: Facilitate opportunities to grow participation in sport and recreation and support community and participant development through programs that promote active and healthy communities and deliver positive outcomes beyond sport and recreation.

Strategy EP1: Events, programs and services Facilitate and support events, programs and services that encourage an active community and support the town's diverse culture.			
Rationale: All community members and visitors should be provided with the opportunity to participate in recreation activities. The Outback Communities Authority has a role to play in supporting community and recreational organisations in the delivery of events, programs and services. Events provide significant benefits and opportunities for the local community and attract visitors to the region, showcasing the unique environment and lifestyle.			
Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
EP1.1 Continue to support & develop the region's calendar of community sport and recreation events and actively pursue opportunities to further diversify the existing events offer	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (9) Ongoing	- Progress Associations - Community Groups & Clubs - Events SA	L
EP1.2 Assist recreation organisations through the provision of information, education and grant funding to assist in the successful delivery of events, programs and services. OCA to call for two rounds of small grants for the purchase of equipment that will promote and increase physical activity in the community.	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Events SA - Peak bodies - Federal government - State government - Broader community	L
EP1.3 Facilitate and support recreation events, programs and services that focus on traditionally under-represented residents such as: - young people - people from lower socio-economic backgrounds - persons with a disability - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people - older people	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Events SA - Peak bodies	L
EP1.4 Attract events that contribute to the development of recreation that align with the Outback Communities Authority Vision	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Events SA - Peak bodies	M

Strategy EP1: Events, programs and services Facilitate and support events, programs and services that encourage an active community and support the town's diverse culture.			
EP1.5 Continue to collaborate with all key stakeholders, local Aboriginal Councils and Progress Associations regarding joint recreational and community events	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Events SA • Peak bodies	L
EP1.6 Re-visit the Outback Games concept (as detailed in the 2005-2010 Strategy) and consider how this concept might be modified to respond to current circumstances, with the intention of developing a regional/sub-regional sporting and recreation event. Leigh Creek to be considered as a possible venue to host this event.	Medium	• Community Groups & Clubs • Events SA • Peak bodies • Federal government • State government • Broader community	M
EP1.7 Support community organisations to continue to offer a variety of activities (i.e. sport, arts theatre, music, dance, historical) that are relevant to the local community's needs	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L
EP1.8 Implement a coordinated approach to marketing and promotion of the region's unique assets to the local community and visitors, including the development of consistent branding and approaches to improve wayfinding and the availability of information	Ongoing	• Progress Association • Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • SATC • Private providers	L
EP1.9 Maintain and promote the events calendar available on the Outback Communities Authority website to drive usage by clubs, community groups and associations and visitors to the region	Ongoing	• Progress Association • Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L

Strategy EP2: Young people Encourage young people to safely participate in sport and recreation activities within their community			
Rationale: Young adults and children are the largest proportion of the population that participate in the majority of active sporting activities, with participation rates much higher, over double the rate of adults. Having young people involved in sport and recreation has many benefits including health, social and developmental. Ensuring places where young people participate at are safe and welcoming is also a critical step for recreation providers.			
Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
EP2.1 Facilitate 'Come n Try' days and similar participation events on a regular basis at different locations in conjunction with state peak bodies and local schools	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies - Schools	L
EP2.2 Ensure young people are protected and a safe environment is provided within clubs and service providers	Ongoing	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies - Schools	L
EP2.3 Facilitate training and development programs for clubs and community groups in Child Protection requirements and policy development on a regular basis	Short	- Community Groups & Clubs - Peak bodies	L

Strategy EP3: Communication

Develop a range of informative and innovative communication initiatives to keep the community engaged and informed about sporting and recreation opportunities

Rationale: Improving communication and relationships with the community and recreation stakeholders is a key pillar of this Strategy. Providing relevant and timely information through various communication platforms (e.g. internet, social media) will be required on a regular basis.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
EP3.1 Develop a specific web page/site dedicated to recreation and sport that offers information on club development, events, funding opportunities, training and industry information. This could be incorporated into the Outback Communities Authority website or be a stand-alone site	Short	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • Private providers/operators	L
EP3.2 Market and promote sporting and recreation opportunities and club programs to the community. For example, social media posts, regular press releases or articles for local media highlighting local initiatives	Short	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • Broad community	L
EP3.3 Identify and promote new communication technologies that encourage greater participation in sport, recreation and physical activities	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • Private providers/operators	L
EP3.4 Community Development Officer (and/or potential future Sport and Recreation Development Officer – Action R1.1) to act as networking coordinator, conveying current issues and opportunities to each of the communities and sharing knowledge across the region.	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Progress Association	L

Strategy EP4: Inclusion

Develop programs and strategies to help address barriers and create opportunities for inactive and disadvantaged communities to participate in sport and recreation.

Rationale: Inclusive sport and recreation is an important aspect of development within a community. The benefits of sport and recreation are achievable for all community members and the Outback Communities Authority has an opportunity to support, encourage and facilitate various initiatives and programs that target specific population groups.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
EP4.1 Enhance opportunities for the community to access sporting and recreation facilities and open space for casual/informal play	Ongoing	• Progress Association • Broader community	L
EP4.2 Support participation initiatives that contribute to Place Making through activation of spaces	Ongoing	• Progress Association • Community Groups & Clubs • Broader community	L
EP4.3 Facilitate and support programs and activities that increase physical activity and health and well-being initiatives	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • Community services • Broader community	L
EP4.4 Develop strategies and programs to partner with education providers to increase the connection between schools and local clubs and associations	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies • Education providers	L

Strategy EP5: Pathways

Develop programs and strategies to support local clubs, community groups and associations to improve player development and pathways for their activity

Rationale: The Outback Communities Authority has a key role in the provision of local and regional community level sporting and recreation opportunities. State and higher level provision is typically provided for by State and Federal Government. Pathways to develop elite athletes commence at the local level and this is where the community can play a significant role in the development of athletes, officials and coaches.

Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
EP5.1 Recruit high profile athletes from the Outback region as ambassadors for local sport	Medium	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L
EP5.2 Support player development and pathway opportunities for targeted population groups	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L
EP5.3 Partner with peak bodies, local sporting clubs and associations to improve training and playing environments that support player development	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L
EP5.4 Support opportunities to facilitate and increase excellence in coaching and officiating	Ongoing	• Community Groups & Clubs • Peak bodies	L

Resourcing (R)

Overall objective: Adequately resourcing and delivering the Strategic Vision, strategies and actions outlined in this Strategy

Strategy R1: Resourcing Obtain the necessary resources to effectively coordinate the implementation of the Sport, Recreation and Open Space Strategy			
Rationale: A significant level of resources will be required to implement all of the initiatives identified within this Strategy including staff resources, internal and external funding support. There is an opportunity to access a range of funding programs in which sporting, recreation and open space developments and programs are eligible.			
Actions	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
R1.1 Seek funding to create a Sport and Recreation Development Officer position within the OCA to drive the implementation of this Strategy and assist local communities in supporting healthy and active lifestyle choices	STRATEGIC PRIORITY (1) Short	State government	M
R1.2 Develop and maintain a register of potential state and federal government grants, charitable trusts and foundations that provide funding for recreation development initiatives	Short	ORS	L
R1.3 Provide education programs and information on accessing grant funding for sport, recreation and open space development initiatives	Medium	- ORS - Peak bodies - Community Groups & Clubs	L
R1.4 Assist clubs, groups, associations and schools to seek external funding to contribute towards facility upgrades and developments, club development initiatives and participation programs	Ongoing	- Progress Associations - ORS - Peak bodies - Community Groups & Clubs - Schools	L

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Community Profiles



OCA Communities Overview

The following Community Profile sheets have been developed to identify each OCA community's key sport, recreation and open space facilities, current clubs and groups, and significant community events relevant to the development of this Strategy. The Profile

Pages also capture the broad themes, issues and opportunities identified during various consultation processes and outline future directions and specific actions required to meet the needs and wants of each respective community

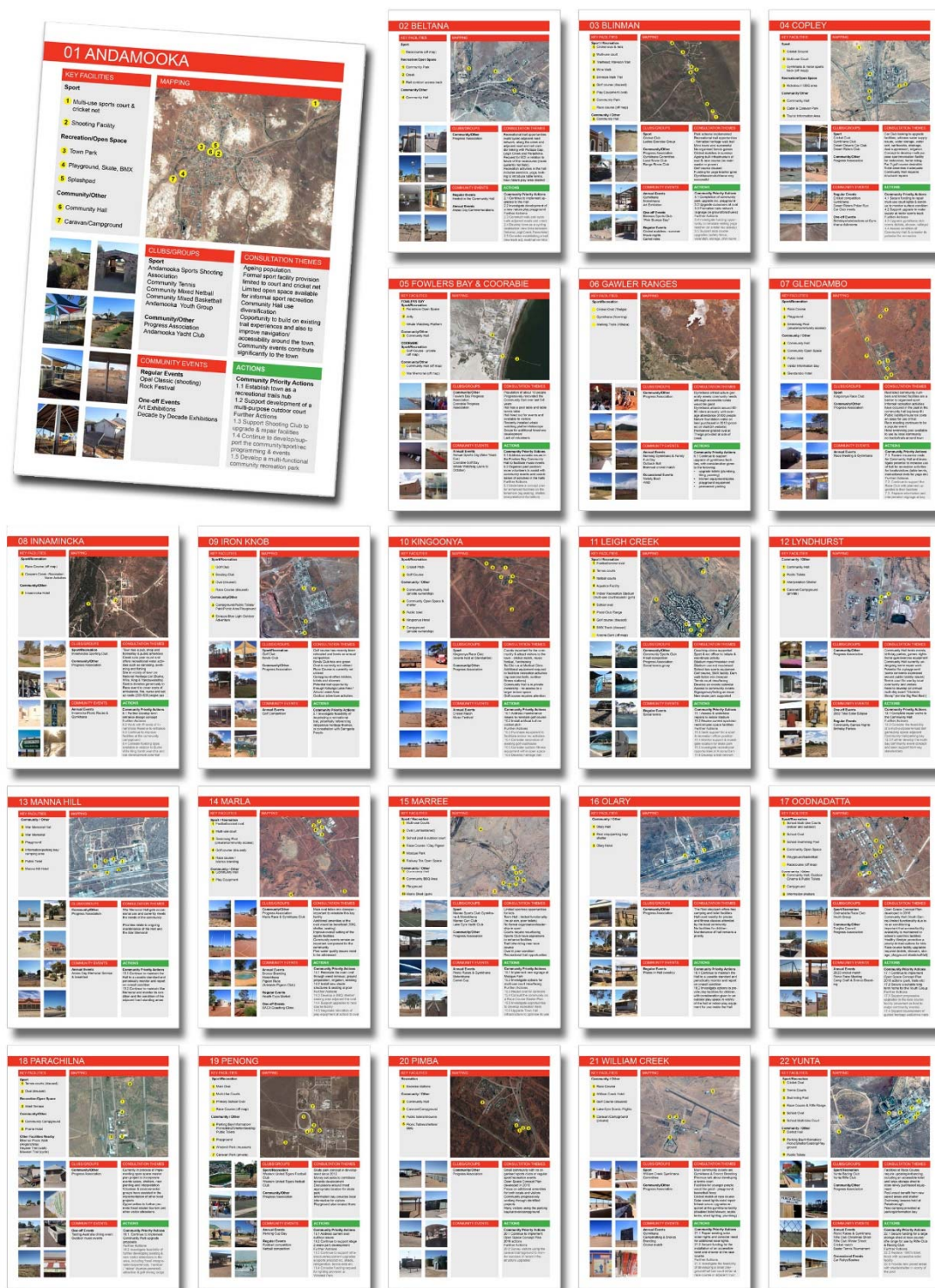


Figure 5: Community Profile Sheets

01 ANDAMOOKA

KEY FACILITIES

Sport

- 1 Multi-use sports court & cricket net

- 2 Shooting Facility

Recreation/Open Space

- 3 Town Park

- 4 Playground, Skate, BMX

- 5 Splashpad

Community/Other

- 6 Community Hall

- 7 Caravan/Campground

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport

Andamooka Sports Shooting Association
Community Tennis
Community Mixed Netball
Community Mixed Basketball
Andamooka Youth Group

Community/Other

Progress Association
Andamooka Yacht Club

CONSULTATION THEMES

Ageing population.
Formal sport facility provision limited to court and cricket net
Limited open space available for informal sport recreation
Community Hall use diversification
Opportunity to build on existing trail experiences and also to improve navigation/ accessibility around the town.
Community events contribute significantly to the town

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Regular Events

Opal Classic (shooting)
Rock Festival

One-off Events

Art Exhibitions
Decade by Decade Exhibitions

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

1.1 Establish town as a recreational trails hub
1.2 Support development of a multi-purpose outdoor court

Further Actions

1.3 Support Shooting Club to upgrade & repair facilities
1.4 Continue to develop/support the community/sport/rec programming & events
1.5 Develop a multi-functional community recreation park

02 BELTANA

KEY FACILITIES

Sport

- Racecourse (off map)

Recreation/Open Space

- 1 Community Park
- 2 Creek
- 3 Rail corridor/ access track

Community/Other

- 4 Community Hall

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Recreational trail opportunities (walk/cycle) adjacent road network, along the creek and adjacent road and rail corridor linking with Puttapa Gap, Leigh Creek and Parachilna. Request for EOI in relation to future of the racecourse (races currently not held). Recreation activities in the hall includes aerobics, yoga, looking to introduce table tennis. New nature play area desired

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Regular Events
Hosted in the Community Hall

Annual Events
Anzac Day Commemorations

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

2.1 Continue to implement upgrades to the Hall

2.2 Investigate development of a new nature-play playground

Further Actions

2.3 Construct walk and cycle trails adjacent roads and creek

2.4 Develop town as a cycling destination (new links between Beltana, Leigh Creek, Parachilna)

2.5 Consider establishing a trail bike track adj. road/rail corridor

03 BLINMAN

KEY FACILITIES

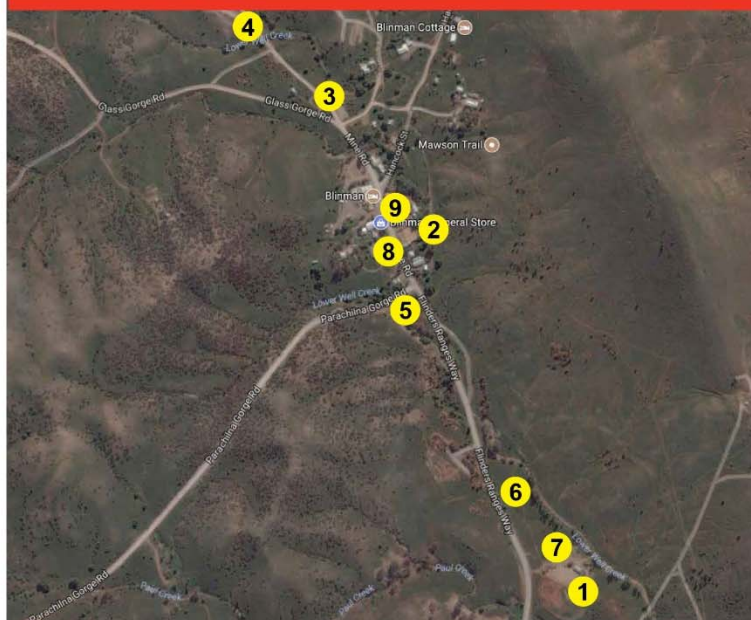
Sport / Recreation

- 1 Cricket oval & nets
- 2 Multi-use court
- 3 Trailhead: Mawson Trail
- 4 Mine Walk
- 5 Blinman Walk Trail
- 6 Golf course (disused)
- 7 Play Equipment (oval)
- 8 Community Park
- 9 Race course (off map)

Community / Other

- 9 Community Hall

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport

Cricket Club
Ladies Exercise Group

Community/Other

Progress Association
Gymkhana Committee
Land Rover Club
Range Rover Club

CONSULTATION THEMES

Park scheme implemented
Recreational trail opportunities
- formalise heritage walk trail
Mine tours very successful
No organised tennis games
Cricket matches in summer
Ageing built infrastructure at oval & race course (no main waster or power)
Golf course disused
Funding for yoga teacher gone
Gymkhana/motorkhana very successful

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Gymkhana
Motorkhana
Art Exhibition

One-off Events

Blinman Sports Club
"Pink Stumps Day"

Regular Events

Cricket matches - summer
Movie nights
Camel rides

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

- 3.1 Completion of community park upgrade inc. playground
- 3.2 Upgrade clubrooms at oval
- 3.3 Formalise trails network (signage on ground/brochures)

Further Actions

- 3.4 Investigate funding opportunity to reinstate visiting yoga teacher (or similar rec activity)
- 3.5 Support race course upgrades (safety fence, verandah, storage, chill room)

04 COPLEY

KEY FACILITIES

Sport

- 1 Cricket Ground
- 2 Multi-use Court
- 3 Gymkhana & motor sports track (off map)

Recreation/Open Space

- 3 Kickabout / BBQ area

Community/Other

- 4 Community Hall
- 5 Cabin & Caravan Park
- 6 Tourist Information Area

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport

Cricket Club
Gymkhana Club
Desert Drivers Car Club
Desert Riders Club

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Car Club looking to upgrade facilities; address water supply issues, water storage, water cart, earthworks, drainage, dust suppression, irrigation. Concept to develop multi-purpose sport/recreation facility for motocross, horse riding. Par 3 golf course desirable. Toilet amenities inadequate. Community Hall requires structural repairs

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Regular Events

Cricket competition
Gymkhana
Desert Riders Poker Run
Car Club meets

One-off Events

Birthdays/celebrations at Gymkhana clubrooms

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

- 4.1 Secure funding to repair multi-use court lights & continue to monitor surface condition
  - 4.2 Support upgrade to water supply at motor sports track
- Further Actions**
- 4.3 Upgrade gymkhana club rooms (toilets, shower, railings)
  - 4.4 Assess condition of Community Hall & consider its potential for recreation

05 FOWLERS BAY & COORABIE

KEY FACILITIES

FOWLERS BAY Sport/Recreation

- 1 Foreshore Open Space
- 2 Jetty
- Whale Watching Platform

Community/Other

- 3 Community Hall

COORABIE

Sport/Recreation

- Golf Course - private (off map)

Community/Other

- Community Hall (off map)
- War Memorial (off map)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Fowlers Bay Progress Association
Coorabie Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Population of about 18 people
Progressively renovated the Community Hall over last 6-8 years
Hall has a pool table and table tennis table
Hall hired out for events and available to visitors
Recently installed whale watching platform/telescope
Scope for additional foreshore development
Lack of volunteers

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events
Annual Sports Day (New Years Eve)
Coorabie Golf Day
Whale Watching (June to October)

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions
5.1 Address acoustic issues in the Fowlers Bay Community Hall to facilitate music events
5.2 Organise paid position/ more volunteers to assist with community events and coordination of activities in the halls
Further Actions
5.3 Undertake a concept plan for enhanced facilities on the foreshore (eg seating, shelter, interpretation/information)

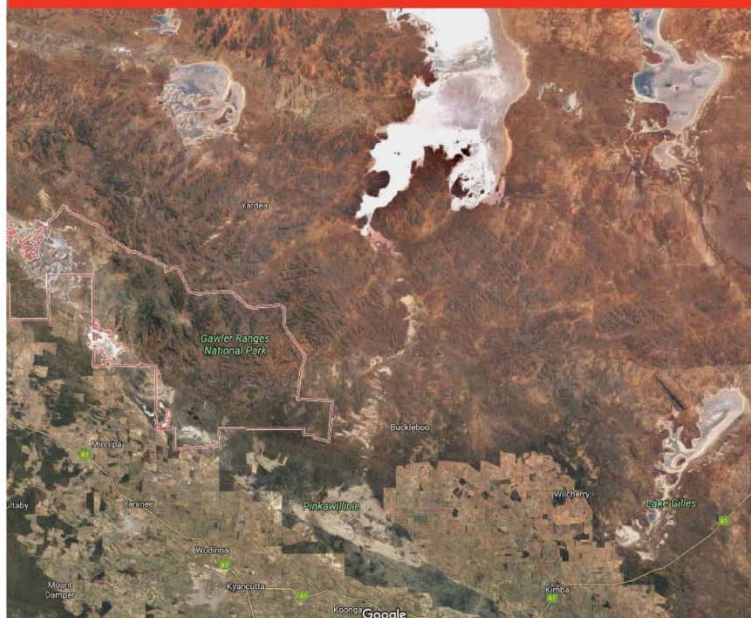
06 GAWLER RANGES

KEY FACILITIES

Sport/Recreation

- Cricket Oval (Thelga)
- Gymkhana (Nonning)
- Walking Trails (Hiltaba)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Gymkhana infrastructure generally meets community needs although accessible toilets would be good
Gymkhana attracts around 60-90 riders annually, with average attendance of 600 people
Nature foundation walks on land purchased in 2012 (proofed on WalkSA website)
Permanent graded oval at Thelga provided at side of creek

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events
Nonning Gymkhana & Family Fun Day
Outback Ball
Biannual cricket match

Occasional Events
Variety Bash
4WD

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions
6.1 Continue to support upgrade of gymkhana facilities, with consideration given to the following:

- upgrade toilets (plumbing, tiling, painting)
- kitchen equipment/tables
- playground equipment
- permanent yarding

07 GLENDAMBO

KEY FACILITIES

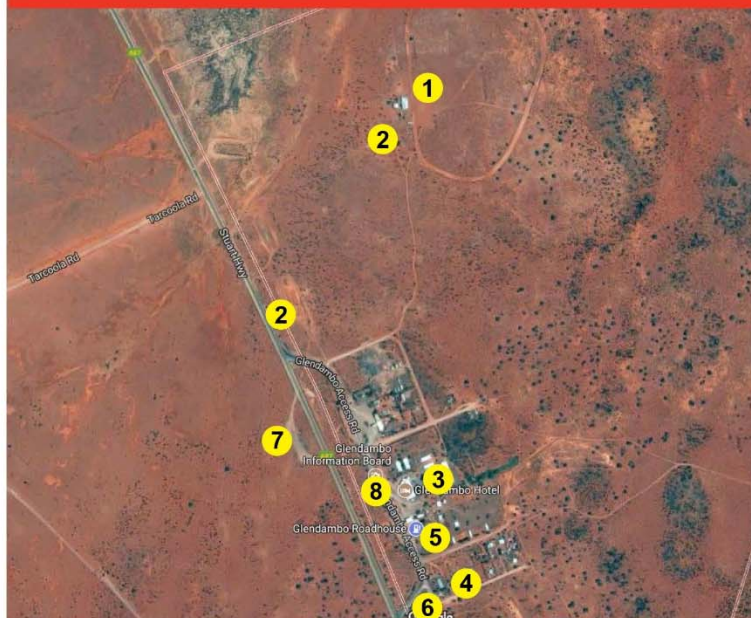
Sport/Recreation

- 1 Race Course
- 2 Playground
- 3 Swimming Pool (private/community access)

Community / Other

- 4 Community Hall
- 5 Community Open Space
- 6 Public toilet
- 7 Visitor Information Bay
- 8 Glendambo Hotel

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport

Kingoonya Race Club

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Restricted community numbers and limited facilities are a barrier to organised sport
 Informal recreation activities have occurred in the past in the community hall (eg keep fit)
 Public liability/insurance costs an issue for use of hall
 Race meeting continues to be a popular event
 Hotel swimming pool available to use by local community
 no tracks/trails around town

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Race Meeting & Gymkhana

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

7.1. Review insurance costs for Community Hall and investigate potential to increase use of hall for recreation activities for locals/visitors (table tennis, instructional dvds for yoga etc)
Further Actions

7.2. Continue to support the Race Club with planned upgrades to their facilities
 7.3. Replace information and interpretation signage at bay

08 INNAMINCKA

KEY FACILITIES

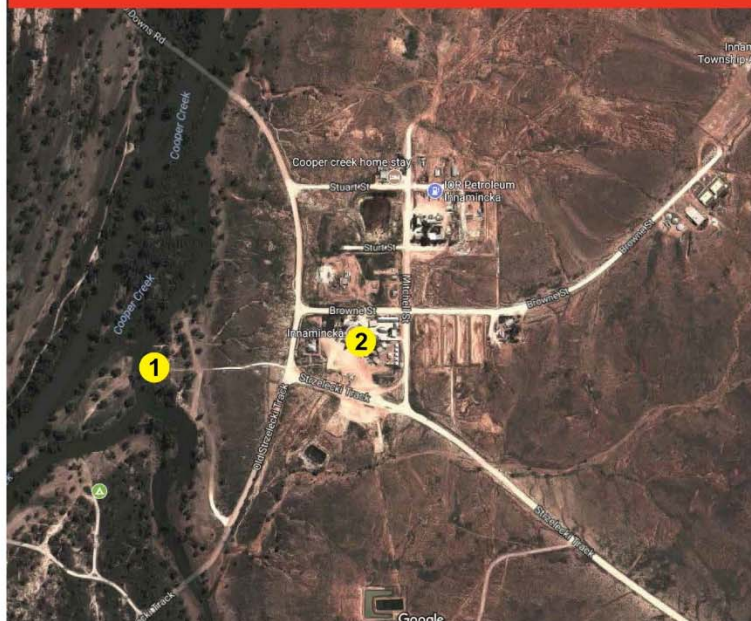
Sport/Recreation

- Race Course (off map)
- 1 Coopers Creek -Recreation Water Activities

Community/Other

- 2 Innamincka Hotel

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport/Recreation
Innamincka Sporting Club

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Town has a pub, shop and homestay & public amenities
Creek runs year round and offers recreational water activities such as canoeing, swimming and fishing
Site in vicinity of town on National Heritage List (Burke, Wills, King & Yandruwandha)
Santos donates generously to Race event to cover costs of ambulance, fire, nurse and set up costs (200-500 people pa)

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events
Innamincka Picnic Races & Gymkhana

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions
8.1 Further develop town entrance design concept
Further Actions
8.2 Work with Friends of Innamincka Reserve to enhance
8.3 Continue to improve facilities at the community campground
8.4 Consider funding opps. available in relation to Burke Wills King Yandruwandha and trail development potential

09 IRON KNOB

KEY FACILITIES

Sport/Recreation

- Golf Club
- 1 Bowling Club
- 2 Oval (disused)
- Race Course (disused)

Community/Other

- 3 Campground/Public Toilets/ Park/Picnic Area/Playground
- 4 Errappa Blue Light Outdoor Adventure

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport/Recreation

Golf Club
Bowls Club

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Golf course has recently been relocated and hosts an annual competition
Bowls Club has one green
Oval is currently not utilised
Race Course is currently not utilised
Campground offers kitchen, toilets and showers
Potential trail opportunity through Katunga Lase Area / Atrium Lease Area
Outdoor adventure activities

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Golf Competition

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

9.1 Investigate feasibility of developing a recreational trail, potentially referencing indigenous heritage themes, in consultation with Barngarla People

10 KINGOONYA

KEY FACILITIES

Sport/Recreation

- 1 Cricket Pitch
- 2 Golf Course

Community / Other

- 3 Community Hall (private ownership)
- 4 Community Open Space & shelter
- 5 Public toilet
- 6 Kingoonya Hotel
- 7 Campground (private ownership)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport

Kingoonya Race Club
(events held at Glendambo)

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Events important for the community & attract visitors to the town - cricket match, music festival, fundraising
Tai Chi run at Medical Clinic
Additional equipment required to facilitate recreation activities (eg exercise balls, outdoor fitness stations)
Community Hall is in private ownership - no access to a larger indoor space
Golf course requires attention

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Cricket Match
Music Festival

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

10.1 Address maintenance issues to reinstate golf course
10.2 Install artificial turf on cricket pitch

Further Actions

10.3 Purchase equipment to facilitate indoor rec activities
10.4 Consider renovation of existing golf clubhouse
10.5 Consider outdoor fitness equipment within open space
10.6 Develop heritage trail

11 LEIGH CREEK

KEY FACILITIES

Sport / Recreation

- 1 Football/cricket oval
- 2 Tennis courts
- 3 Netball courts
- 4 Aquatics Facility
- 5 Indoor Recreation Stadium (multi-use court/squash/ gym)
- 6 School oval
- 7 Pistol Club Range
- 8 Golf course (disused)
- 9 BMX Track (disused)
- Aroona Dam (off map)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Community Sports Club
8 ball competition
Progress Association
Social tennis group

CONSULTATION THEMES

Coaching clinics supported
Sport & rec officer to initiate & coordinate activity
Stadium repair/maintain oval
Stadium use not maximised
School has sports equipment
Golf course, BMX facility, Dam walk fallen into disrepair
Tennis court resurfacing
Develop an events calendar
Access to community events
Signage/wayfinding an issue
New skate park supported

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Regular Events
Social tennis

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

- 11.1 Assess & undertake repairs to indoor stadium
- 11.2 Review current sport/recreation/open space facilities

Further Actions

- 11.3 Seek support for a sport & recreation officer position
- 11.4 Monitor support & investigate location for skate park
- 11.5 Investigate recreational opportunities at Aroona Dam
- 11.6 Develop a trail network

12 LYNDHURST

KEY FACILITIES

Community / Other

- 1 Community Hall
- 2 Public Toilets
- 3 Interpretation Shelter
- 4 Caravan/Campground (private)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Community Hall hosts events, birthday parties, games nights
Some gym/exercise equipment
Community Hall currently undergoing some repair work
Potential for a playground (some concerns expressed around public liability issues)
Tennis court for use by local community and visitors
Keen to develop an annual multi-day event "Strzelecki Stomp" (similar Big Red Bash)

COMMUNITY EVENTS

One-off Events
2002 Total Solar Eclipse

Regular Events
Community Games Nights
Birthday Parties

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions
12.1 Complete repair works to the Community Hall

Further Actions

12.2 Consider the feasibility of a multi-purpose fenced ball game/play space adjacent Community Hall/parking bay
12.3 Further develop the multi-day community event concept and seek support from key stakeholders

13 MANNA HILL

KEY FACILITIES

Community / Other

- 1 War Memorial Hall
- 2 War Memorial
- 3 Playground
- 4 Information/parking bay/camping area
- 5 Public Toilet
- 6 Manna Hill Hotel

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

War Memorial Hall gets occasional use and currently meets the needs of the community

Priorities relate to ongoing maintenance of the Hall and the War Memorial

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events
Anzac Day Memorial Service & breakfast

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

- 13.1 Continue to maintain the Hall to a useable standard and periodically monitor and report on overall condition
- 13.2 Continue to maintain War Memorial and monitor its condition and the condition of the adjacent hard standing areas

14 MARLA

KEY FACILITIES

Sport / Recreation

- 1 Football/cricket oval
- 2 Multi-use court
- 3 Swimming Pool (private/community access)
- 4 Golf course (disused)
- 5 Race course / bronco branding

Community / Other

- 6 Community Hall
- 7 Play Equipment

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association
Marla Race & Gymkhana Club

CONSULTATION THEMES

Main oval fallen into disrepair - important to reinstate this key facility
Additional amenities at the oval would be beneficial (BBQ, shelter, seating)
Improve overall setting of the sports facilities
Community events remain an important component for the community
Pool water quality issues need to be addressed

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events
Bronco Branding
Motorkhana
Pigeon Race (Adelaide Pigeon Club)

Regular Events
Health Expo Market

One-off Events
SACA Coaching Clinic

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

- 14.1 Reinststate the main oval through weed removal, ground preparation, irrigation, seeding
- 14.2 Install new shade structures & seating at pool

Further Actions

- 14.3 Develop a BBQ/ shelter/ seating area adjacent the oval
- 14.4 Support upgrades to race course facility
- 14.5 Negotiate relocation of play equipment at school to oval

15 MARREE

KEY FACILITIES

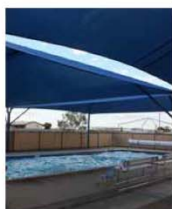
Sport / Recreation

- 1 Multi-use Courts
- 2 Oval (unmaintained)
- 3 School pool & outdoor court
- 4 Race Course / Clay Pigeon
- 5 Mosque Park
- 6 Railway Tce Open Space

Community / Other

- 7 Community Hall
- 8 Community BBQ Area
- 9 Playground
- 10 Men's Shed (gym)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport

Marree Sports Club Gymkhana & Motorkhana
Marree Gun Club
Lake Eyre Yacht Club

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Limited sport/rec opportunities for kids
Town Hall - limited functionality (no air con, poor toilets)
No formal organisation/leadership in sport
Courts require resurfacing
Sports Club have aspirations to enhance facilities
Trail bike riding near race course
Oval in poor condition
Recreational trail opportunities

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Picnic Races & Gymkhana
Motorkhana
Camel Cup

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

15.1 Implement new signage at Mosque Park

15.2 Investigate options for multi-use court resurfacing

Further Actions

15.3 Repair oval for carnivals
15.4 Consult the community on a Race Course Master Plan
15.5 Investigate opportunities to develop recreation trails
15.6 Upgrade Town Hall infrastructure to optimise its use

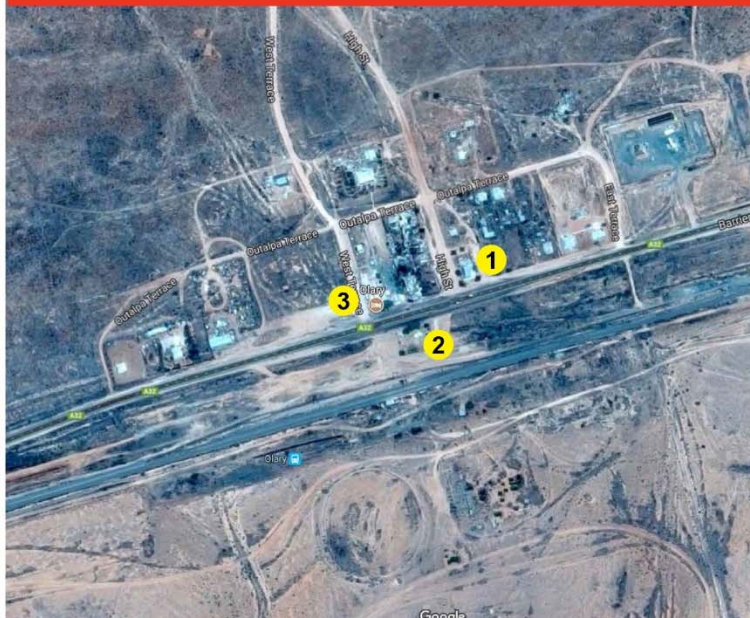
16 OLARY

KEY FACILITIES

Community / Other

- 1 Olary Hall
- 2 Rest stop/parking bay/shelter
- 3 Olary Hotel

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

The Rest stop/park offers free camping and toilet facilities
Hall used weekly for pilates and fitness classes attended by the local community
No facilities for children
Maintenance of hall remains a priority

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Regular Events
Pilates in Hall (weekly)

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions
16.1 Continue to maintain the Hall to a useable standard and periodically monitor and report on overall condition
16.2 Investigate options to provide play facilities for children, with consideration given to an outdoor play space in vicinity of the hall or indoor play equipment for use inside the Hall

17 OODNADATTA

KEY FACILITIES

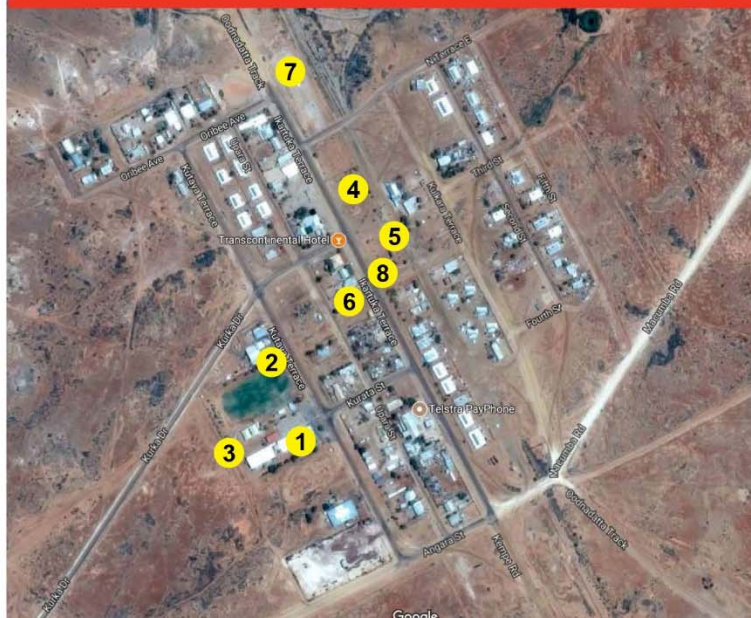
Sport/Recreation

- 1 School Multi Use Courts (indoor and outdoor)
- 2 School Oval
- 3 School Swimming Pool
- 4 Community Open Space
- 5 Playground/basketball
- 6 Racecourse (off map)

Community / Other

- 6 Community Hall, Outdoor Cinema & Public Toilets
- 7 Campground
- 8 Information shelters

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport/Recreation

Oodnadatta Race Club
Youth Group

Community/Other

Dunjiba Council
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Open Space Concept Plan developed in 2016
Community Hall (Youth Centre) limited functionality due to no air conditioning
Important that access/facility availability is maintained to school's sport/rec facilities
Healthy lifestyle promotion a priority-limited options for kids
Race course facility upgrades required (toilets, showers, storage, playground shade/softfall)

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

20/20 cricket match
Picnic Race Meeting
Camp Draft & Bronco Branding

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

17.1 Continue to implement Open Space Concept Plan 2016 actions (park, trails etc)
17.2 Secure a suitable long term home for the Youth Group
Further Actions
17.3 Support progressive upgrades to the race course facility (important as host to major community events)
17.4 Support development of guided heritage walk/drive trails

18 PARACHILNA

KEY FACILITIES

Sport

- 1 Tennis courts (disused)
- 2 Oval (disused)

Recreation/Open Space

- 3 West Terrace

Community/Other

- 4 Community Campground
- 5 Prairie Hotel

Other Facilities Nearby

Blinman Pools Walk
(Angorichina)
Heysen Trail (walk)
Mawson Trail (cycle)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Currently in process of implementing open space master plan project to incorporate events space, shelters, new planting and interpretation
Volunteer & environmental groups have assisted in the implementation of other local projects
Opportunities to further promote fossil related tourism and other visitor attractions

COMMUNITY EVENTS

One-off Events
Tasting Australia dining event
Outdoor music events

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions
18.1. Continue to implement Community Park upgrade proposals
Further Actions
18.2 Investigate feasibility of further developing existing & new visitor attractions in the area, including fossil interpretation/experiences, 'handcar' / 'railcar' (human-powered) attraction & golf driving range

19 PENONG

KEY FACILITIES

Sport/Recreation

- 1 Main Oval
- 2 Multi-Use Courts
- 3 Primary School Oval
- 4 Race Course (off map)

Community / Other

- 4 Parking Bay/Information/ Picnic/BBQ/Shelter/Seating/ Public Toilets
- 5 Playground
- 6 Windmill Park (museum)
- 7 Caravan Park (private)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport/Recreation

Western United Tigers Football Club
Western United Tigers Netball Club

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Skate park concept in development since 2012
Money set aside to contribute towards development
Discussions around most appropriate location for skate park
Information bay provides local information for visitors
Playground also located there

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Penong Cup Day

Regular Events

Football competition
Netball competition

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

- 19.1 Address current oval surface issues
- 19.2 Continue to support stage 2 skate park development
- Further Actions**
- 19.3 Continue to support infrastructure/equipment upgrades at sports precinct inc. shade, refrigeration, tennis nets etc
- 19.4 Consider funding request for lighting provision at Windmill Park

20 PIMBA

KEY FACILITIES

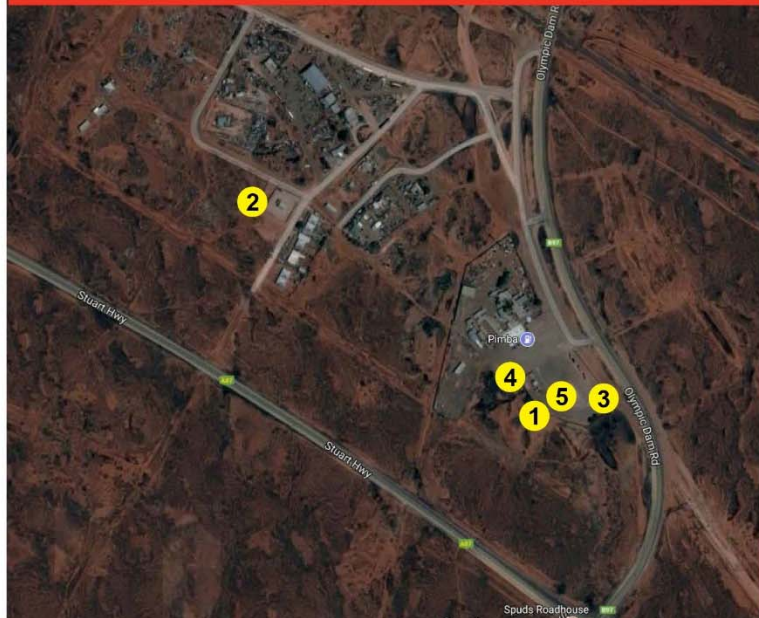
Recreation

- 1 Exercise stations

Community / Other

- 2 Community Hall
- 3 Caravan/Campground
- 4 Public toilets/showers
- 5 Picnic Tables/shelters/BBQ

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Community/Other
Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Small community with no organised sports clubs or regular sport/recreation events
Open Space Concept Plan developed in 2016
Focus on additional amenities for both locals and visitors
Community progressively working through identified projects
Many visitors using the parking bay/caravan/campground

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

20.1 Continue to implement Open Space Concept Plan 2016 actions

Further Actions

20.2 Survey visitors using the caravan/campground to monitor success of recent infrastructure upgrades

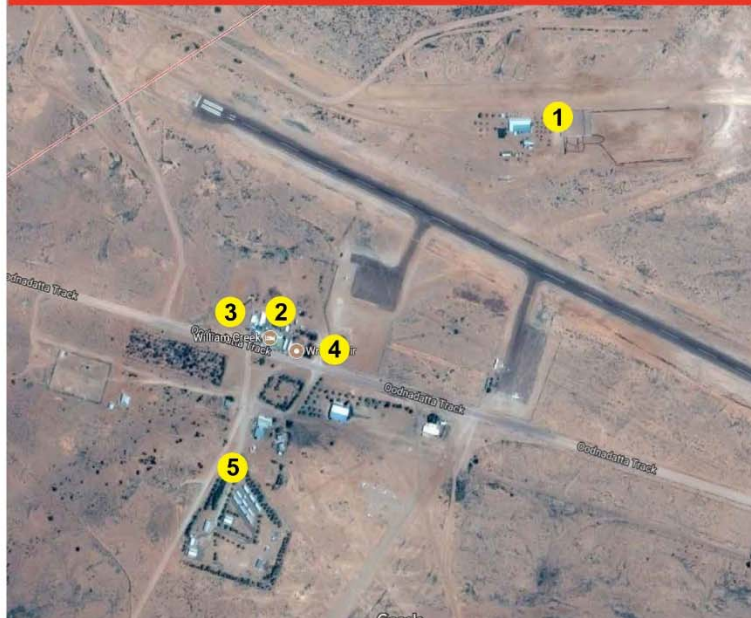
21 WILLIAM CREEK

KEY FACILITIES

Community / Other

- 1 Race Course
- 2 William Creek Hotel
- 3 Golf Course (disused)
- 4 Lake Eyre Scenic Flights
- 5 Caravan/Campground (private)

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport

William Creek Gymkhana Committee

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Main community events are Gymkhana & Bronco Branding
Previous talk about developing a tennis court
Facilities for younger people would be good - playground, basketball hoop
Cricket match at race course
Solar street lights need repair
Infrastructure upgrades required at the gymkhana facility (disabled toilet/shower, septic tanks, shed lighting, plumbing)

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Gymkhana
Campdrafting & Bronco Branding
Cricket match

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

21.1 Repair existing solar street lights and consider need for additional solar lights
21.2 Secure funding for the installation of an accessible toilet and shower at the race course

Further Actions

21.3 Investigate the feasibility of developing a small playground/half ball court either at race course or adjacent road

22 YUNTA

KEY FACILITIES

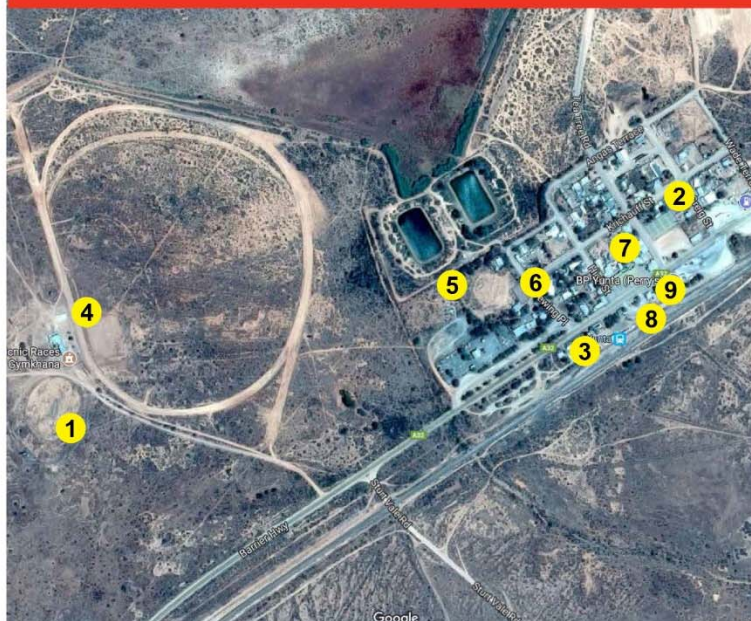
Sport/Recreation

- 1 Cricket Oval
- 2 Tennis Courts
- 3 Swimming Pool
- 4 Race Course & Rifle Range
- 5 School Oval
- 6 School Multi-Use Court

Community / Other

- 7 District Hall
- 8 Parking Bay/Information/Picnic/Shelter/Seating/Play ground
- 9 Public Toilets

MAPPING



CLUBS/GROUPS

Sport/Recreation

Yunta Racing Club
Yunta Rifle Club

Community/Other

Progress Association

CONSULTATION THEMES

Facilities at Race Course require updating/enhancing, including an accessible toilet and large storage shed to store newly purchased equipment

Pool would benefit from new paved areas and shelter
Swimming lessons held at Peterborough
Free camping provided at parking/information bay

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual Events

Picnic Races & Gymkhana
Rifle Club Christmas Shoot
Rifle Club Winter Shoot
Cricket match
Easter Tennis Tournament

Occasional Events

Car Rallies/Bashes

ACTIONS

Community Priority Actions

22.1 Secure funding for a large storage shed at race course/ rifle range for use by Rifle Club & Racing Club

Further Actions

22.2 Replace 1960's toilet block with accessible toilet facility
22.3 Provide new paved areas with shade/shelter in vicinity of the pool

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Funding



Potential Funding Opportunities

A variety of funding sources are available for the implementation of these initiatives and are identified below. These programs change regularly and it is important to contact the funding agency/organisation to get up to date details on funding guidelines and project eligibility.

Office for Recreation and Sport

Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program

The Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program helps eligible organisations to plan, establish or improve sport and active recreation facilities that meet the needs of the community in South Australia.

Organisations can apply under the following categories:

- *Minor Facility Development (requests \$25,000 - \$200,000)*
- *Major Facility Development (requests \$200,000 - \$1,000,000)*

Annual budget: 2017/18 - \$4,183,000

Eligible organisations include State Sport and Active Recreation Organisations, Industry Representative Bodies, Local Government, Schools, Community Groups, Incorporated Sport or Active Recreation Clubs that do not hold a gaming machine license.

Sport and Recreation Development and Inclusion Program

The Sport and Recreation Development and Inclusion Program provides assistance to eligible organisations to develop and implement projects that will grow the sport or activity, improve services and/or address barriers to inclusion.

Annual budget: 2017/18 - \$3,233,000; applicants can be funded up to \$100,000 each year for up to 3 years. Eligible organisations include State Sport and Active Recreation Organisations, Industry Representative Bodies, Local Government, Community

Groups, Incorporated Sport Clubs or Active Recreation Clubs.

Active Club Program

The Active Club Program helps active recreation and sports clubs with:

- o *program and equipment (up to \$5,000)*
- o *facility upgrade (up to \$25,000)*

Annual budget 2017/18: \$2,750,000

Eligible organisations include incorporated Sport or Active Recreation Clubs that do not hold a gaming machine license.

Planning & Research Program

The Planning and Research Program helps eligible organisations for planning and research initiatives that contribute to the delivery of facilities, programs and services that grow participation in active recreation and sport.

Annual budget 2017/18: \$300,000

Female Facilities Program

The Female Facilities Program helps eligible organisations to develop sustainable, functional, inclusive and fit for purpose female change room facilities that meet the current and future needs of the South Australian sporting community.

Budget: - Round 3 \$2.6 million

Refer: www.ors.sa.gov.au

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure - Planning and Development Fund - Open Space Grant Funding

The Open Space Grant Funding program provides funding to local government for the purchase, development or planning of regional open space throughout South Australia and the Metropolitan Open Space System (MOSS). Funding is also provided for works relating to conservation and unstructured recreation on public land.

Refer www.sa.gov.au

Office for Volunteers Grants - Youth Volunteer Scholarship Awards,

The Youth Volunteer Scholarship Awards program provide scholarships of up to \$3,000 to reward young South Australians, aged 25 years and under, who volunteer their time and talents to help others in the community.

Refer <http://ofv.sa.gov.au/grants>

Grants SA

The Department for Communities and Social Inclusion (DCSI) has simplified access to four of its grant programs. The Charitable and Social Welfare Fund, Multicultural Celebrating Diversity one-off grants, Volunteer Training grants and Volunteer Support Fund will provide \$3 million of one-off funding to community organisations in 2016-17 to support local projects that strengthen communities across South Australia.

Community organisations will be able to apply for grant money with one application form, one set of guidelines with simpler reporting requirements.

Funds will be distributed through major, medium and minor funding rounds. Major grants of \$20,001 to \$50,000 will be open twice a year, medium grants of \$5,001 to \$20,000 will be open four times a year and minor grants of up to \$5,000 will be open all year round and applications close 5pm on the last working day of every month.

Refer <http://www.dcsi.sa.gov.au/services/grants-for-organisations/grants-sa>

Club One

Club One (SA) Limited makes large and small sponsorships available to community clubs and associations on a regular basis and has, during the past 18 months, allocated more than \$100,000 to South Australian clubs and associations.

To be eligible for a sponsorship, applicant clubs and associations cannot operate gaming machines on their premises.

Refer www.clubone.net.au/club-one-sponsorships.asp

Australian Sports Foundation

Two programs are offered

Fundraising4Sport – A general fundraising program raising funds through tax deductible donations for organisations and athletes around Australia. Fundraising4Sport also allows fundraisers to access a Community Fundraising platform.

Giving4Grassroots™ – A national small grants program that funds initiatives and programs aimed at increasing participation in grassroots and community sport throughout Australia.

Refer www.asf.org.au

Trusts and Foundations

There are numerous trusts and foundations established in Australia and a number provide funding for projects such as this. Often they are established by large corporations.

Refer www.philanthropy.org.au

Commercial and Private Sector Funding

Commercial and private sector funding is often used by sporting organisations to assist with facility developments and ongoing operations. Opportunities such as facility naming rights and in-kind donations of labour and materials are a potential resource for new facility developments and upgrades.

Peak Bodies, Associations and Clubs

Contributions from clubs and associations developing facilities and other initiatives is common. This may include funds generated through fundraising efforts, loans and savings. Peak bodies and associations may also have funds which could be contributed towards the projects. For example, the SACA/Cricket Australia and SANFL/AFL both have funding programs for specific facility developments.

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Appendices



KEEP CLEAN
NO EATING OR
DRINKING IN
THIS AREA

Appendix 1 2005 Strategy Review

Outback Regional Recreation Sport & Open Space Strategy 2005 – 2010 - Outcomes

1 Strong leadership and sustainability in sporting and recreational organisations

- 1.1 Develop the capacity of local sporting and recreation clubs
- 1.2 Increase awareness of sport and recreation within the Outback Region
- 1.3 Target training and development programs for athletes and coaches

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
1.1.1	Facilitate the conduct of bi-annual volunteer and club administration and management programs	✓		
1.1.2	Investigate the development of a “Buddy System” program in conjunction with relevant State Sporting and Recreation Associations i.e. BASA, Bowls SA, SANFL etc		✓	
1.1.3	Strengthen the relationship between State and regional recreation and sporting associations and local clubs, through joint presentations and information dissemination		✓	
1.1.4	Establish sunset committees comprising of business people who are prepared to offer their skills in support of club management			✓
1.2.1	Develop an "Ambassadors Program" involving regional and sub regional leaders, aimed at increasing the profile of sport and recreation within the Outback Region		✓	
1.2.2	Utilise existing non sporting and recreation networks such as Remote and Isolated children's Exercise (RICE), Regional Health Organisations and Progress Associations to disseminate information regarding sport and recreation opportunities	✓		
1.2.3	Conduct a series of carnivals and exhibition games and activities to heighten awareness, interest and participation in recreation and sport. Examples could include Twenty20 Cricket matches, football lighting carnival, horse riding demonstrations	✓		
1.3.1	Encourage and support state sporting and recreation bodies to regularly provide coaching accreditation courses			✓
1.3.2	Encourage wider utilisation of ORS scholarships to assist in the development of individual athletes	✓		
1.3.3	Utilise existing courses to develop an annual regional athlete development program			✓

- 2 Regional cooperation in the provision and utilisation of facilities, programs and services**
- 2.1 Increase resources to instigate and coordinate sporting opportunities throughout the Outback Region
- 2.2 Continue to develop Roxby Downs, Leigh Creek and Coober Pedy as regional recreation and sporting hubs
- 2.3 Expand the Community Recreation and Sport Network program throughout the Outback Region
- 2.4 Ensure high levels of communication across the Outback Region

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
2.1.1	Facilitate an annual meeting with key stakeholders, including DECS, ASC, OACDT and cal/Community Government partners to establish and maintain a coordinated approach to the delivery of existing Active After School Community Program, Active Australia Schools Network and Indigenous Sport Programs	✓		
2.1.2	Establish an Active Community Field Officer position to service the unincorporated areas of the Outback Region, in partnership with the Outback Areas Community Development Trust	✓		
2.1.3	Investigate the development of a Indigenous Sport and Recreation Officer training scheme	✓		
2.1.4	Encourage the establishment of regional and sub regional sporting competitions		✓	
2.1.5	Coordinate regional and sub regional competitions in new and emerging sports			✓
2.1.6	Establish the position of a Sport, Recreation and Youth Officer to service the Coober Pedy community	✓		
2.1.7	Establish the position of a Sport and Recreation Officer to coordinate sport and recreation within Roxby Downs as identified in the Roxby Downs Community Plan	✓		
2.2.1	Further investigate the development of the Triangle Sport and Recreation Complex to meet community needs. (This action is to be developed as a key initiative, incorporating the preparation of a preliminary feasibility study for the establishment of additional facilities, in particular change rooms).	✓		
2.2.2	Prepare a feasibility study for the upgrade of the Roxby Downs Football Pavilion as a regional facility	✓		
2.2.3	Increase usage of Leigh Creek's Sport and Recreation facilities through the establishment of structured and passive sport and recreation programs and events		✓	
2.3.1	Utilise the Coober Pedy Regional Recreation and Sport Association model to establish Regional and Sub-Regional Networks. (This action is to be developed as a key initiative)	✓		

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
2.3.2	Establish an annual Outback Sports Forum involving local and regional sporting organisations, relevant agencies and service providers			✓
2.3.3	Review and strengthen the role of the Coober Pedy Regional Sport and Recreation Association			n/a
2.3.4	Establish a Roxby Downs Sport and Recreation Forum as identified in the Roxby Downs Community Plan	✓		
2.4.1	Establish and maintain a database of existing Outback sport and recreation clubs and organisations including email addresses, mobile numbers etc	✓		
2.4.2	Create a bi-annual recreation and sport newsletter advising training, courses, events, updates, results etc		✓	
2.4.3	Establish and maintain a database of current membership and participation numbers			✓
2.4.4	Establish and maintain partnerships with State Associations	✓		

3 High use of facilities across the region through multi-use and innovation

- 3.1 Develop multi-use facilities, utilising existing infrastructure where appropriate
- 3.2 Facilitate the upgrade and development of aquatic facilities
- 3.3 Facilitate the provision of amenities that enhance the viability of horse sports
- 3.4 Facilitate the increase of physical activity through the appropriate design and development of town parks and open space reserves
- 3.5 Encourage appropriate asset management practices in the management and maintenance of facilities
- 3.6 Maximise external sources of funding for the development and management of facilities
- 3.7 Increase the utilisation of school based sport and recreation facilities by the general public
- 3.8 Increase the provision of facilities that cater for young people

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
3.1.1	Identify the need for multi-use courts and cricket wicket at Oodnadatta in partnership with the Oodnadatta Progress Association, Dunjibar Aboriginal Council, Oodnadatta Racing and Horse Sports Club and DECS	✓		
3.1.2	Encourage multi-use of the Coober Pedy Town Oval through the upgrade of the playing surface and provision of additional facilities such as cricket pitch and improved lighting	✓		
3.1.2	Provide appropriate sport lights to encourage night use of the Mintabie Tennis Courts	✓		
3.1.4	Upgrade existing Umoona Aboriginal Community's recreation centre	✓		
3.1.5	Investigate the suitability of the Marree and Lyndhurst town halls to cater for indoor recreation activities	✓		
3.1.6	Facilitate the development of a multi-use court and solar lighting at the Andamooka Playground Reserve	✓		
3.1.7	Seek funding to upgrade the Nepabunna recreation centre, including the purchase of fitness equipment			n/a
3.1.8	Provide appropriate sport lights to encourage night use of the Copley Tennis Courts	✓		
3.1.9	Increase utilisation of the Copley Town Hall for recreational activities through the purchase of appropriate equipment	✓		
3.1.10	Facilitate the relocation of the Yunta Rifle Range to a site adjacent the Yunta Race Course, encouraging joint usage of existing facilities	✓		

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
3.2.1	Undertake an aquatic facilities condition audit (As a key initiative an asset management model has been developed and could be utilised in this exercise) in conjunction with facility providers (Progress Associations, DECS, private operators)			✓
3.2.2	Plan for a new public swimming pool for Yunta in collaboration with the Yunta Progress Association, DECS and ORS	✓		
3.3.1	Upgrade Bronco Branding facilities at Oodnadatta	✓		
3.3.2	Continue upgrade of William Creek Race Club Facilities	✓		
3.3.3	Undertake a feasibility study into the upgrade of facilities at the Beltana Race Course			n/a
3.4.1	Facilitate the development of open space adjacent the Lyndhurst Community Hall	✓		
3.4.2	Seek funding to develop the Pimba Park concept in partnership with the Pimba Progress Association. Funding could be sought through Planning SA's Regional Open Space Enhancement program	✓		
3.4.3	Facilitate the development of the Parachilna Common and Old School site in partnership with the Parachilna Progress Association	✓		
3.4.4	Further develop the Blinman Town Hall and Square as a key open space area, including surfacing of tennis court	✓		
3.4.5	Improve facilities for cricket and golf at the Blinman Sport Club	✓		
3.5.1	Develop an Asset Management Model and Guidelines to assist facility providers in the timely management of recreation and sporting facilities. (This action has been identified as a Key Initiative and will involve the development of a Asset Management Template)			✓
3.5.2	Develop and deliver a training course to assist facility providers in the implementation of the Asset Management Mod			✓
3.6.1	Target funding programs and prepare regional funding submissions for the maintenance and development of facilities as identified under strategies 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4 & 3.8. Funding programs could include Active Clubs Program, Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program, Regional Open Space Enhancement Subsidy Program and Regional Partnership Program	✓		
3.7.1	Develop a whole of Outback Region policy for the out of hours use of school based facilities in partnership with relevant agencies			✓
3.8.1	Provide for an upgrade of the existing playground at Marla School Reserve			n/a
3.8.2	Replace existing playground facilities located in the Copley Common with more modern equipment			✓
3.8.3	Upgrade existing playground facilities at Iga Warta			n/a

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
3.8.4	Investigate the potential upgrade of the Copley Youth Centre	✓		
3.8.5	Provide playground and general fitness equipment for the Olary community			✓

4 Equitable access for all communities within the Outback Region

- 4.1 Improve public transport options to sporting and recreational opportunities and facilities
- 4.2 Increase opportunities for potential elite athletes to access state and elite development programs
- 4.3 Increase pathways in sport and recreation for specific population groups

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
4.1.1	Develop a whole of government policy for the provision of low cost public transport services throughout the Outback Region		✓	
4.1.2	Encourage cooperation and resource sharing that increases access to community transport services, including car pooling, shared use of school buses and locally managed community or charter buses	✓		
4.1.3	Develop a funding submission through the Office for Recreation and Sports 'Move it. Making Communities Active' program to improve transport services within Coober Pedy and surrounding region			n/a
4.2.1	Subsidise travel and related costs for potential elite athletes to access metropolitan based programs	✓		
4.3.1	Coordinate and expand sport and recreation programs operating throughout the Outback Region, including APY Lands, that target special population groups	✓		
4.3.2	Identify role models and establish mentor programs to encourage women and youth in sport and recreation activities		✓	

- 5 Maximise the economic benefits of sport and recreation to the region**
- 5.1 Enhance and develop existing and future outback events
  - 5.2 Utilise sporting and recreation opportunities to improve the health of people living in the Outback
  - 5.3 Build on the regions natural and heritage attributes through the development of trails and outdoor activities
  - 5.4 Promote the Region's high quality sporting facilities to the wider regional and state market
  - 5.5 Protect and enhance environmentally friendly significant open space

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
5.1.1	Coordinate the promotion of Outback Events through the development of an annual events calendar	✓		
5.1.2	Further develop the Outback Games Concept as a major regional sporting and recreational event (this concept will be further developed as a key initiative of the Strategy)			✓
5.1.3	Further develop sport and recreation events unique to the Outback	✓		
5.1.4	Assist with the promotion of Outback initiatives and activities associated with the Mawson and other Trails, including the Outback Odyssey		✓	
5.1.5	Continue support for the Coober Pedy Opal Festival as a significant cultural and recreational event			n/a
5.1.6	In Partnership with the Blinman Progress Association investigate and support the development of a mountain bike event site			✓
5.2.1	Engage existing health service providers in the promotion of sport and recreation opportunities	✓		
5.2.2	Strengthen networks between health service providers and sport and recreation organisations			✓
5.3.1	Establish rest-stops along existing transport corridors that enhance recreational opportunities and safety	✓		
5.3.2	Investigate significant local trails as identified in the Outback Strategy trails inventory for inclusion in the Trails SA Website (This is to be further developed as a key initiative of the Strategy)			✓
5.3.3	Encourage the development of Mountain Bike Trails where appropriate		✓	
5.3.4	Further improve the Blinman Pools Walk through increased maintenance and additional directional signage and further develop walking trails at Blinman			✓
5.3.5	Investigate the potential for the Mawson Trail to be further extended north as part of an Epic Trail as identified in the Cycle Tourism Strategy			✓
5.3.6	Encourage the further development and promotion of horse riding trails at Nepabunna and Iga Warta			n/a

ID	Action	Completed	Partially Complete	Not Commenced
5.4.1	Develop a marketing strategy to promote the regions high quality playing fields, recreation centres, horse sports and other sporting and recreation facilities as identified in the facilities inventory			✓
5.4.2	Coordinate the promotion of facilities to targeted markets. Facilities would include sporting fields at Leigh Creek, Woomera and Roxby Downs and horse sports facilities at Oodnadatta and William Creek. Target markets could be football and cricket clubs, Variety Clubs and other outback odyssey event organisers			✓
5.4.3	Include sport and recreation facility information on Websites that promote the Outback Region (Websites may include SATC and OACDT)			✓
5.5.1	Review and develop Management Plans for significant reserves and parks as identified in the regional inventory in conjunction with key stakeholders			✓
5.5.2	Target funding opportunities where appropriate to maintain and enhance open space, for example Planning SA's Regional Open Space Enhancement Subsidy Program	✓		
5.5.3	Update the 'The Breakaways' Management Plan in consultation with Antakarinja Land Management Aboriginal Corporation (ALMAC), Northern Regional Development Board and DEH			n/a

Appendix 2 Facility Inventory

Facility Inventory

The following inventory summaries the main attributes of the key community facilities relevant to the development of the Outback Region Sport, Recreation & Open Space Strategy 2017-2021.

Attributes recorded include the key amenities and activities associated with each facility, management responsibilities, together with a broad indication of current usage levels and a high-level condition assessment.

Condition Assessment



Good



Fair



Poor



Disused

Condition assessment is based on community consultation feedback and site assessment. Where no specific issues were highlighted asset condition assumed to be fair.

Far East – Yunta, Manna Hill, Olary and Cockburn

Location	Facility	Management Responsibilities	Key Amenities	Primary Activities	Primary Usage	General Condition
Yunta	Yunta Race Course	Progress Association/ Sports Club	Race course, clubroom, showers and toilets, kitchen facilities, bar, secretary room, detached M/F toilets	Yunta Racing Club Gymkhana, horse racing, novelty events	Annual Event - Picnic Races & Gymkhana (April) One off Events (i.e. field days, car rallies/variety bash)	
	Yunta Rifle Range	Sports Club	Rifle Range Electronic targets purchased in 2016	Yunta Rifle Club Rifle shooting	Regular use – club members	

Location	Facility	Management Responsibilities	Key Amenities	Primary Activities	Primary Usage	General Condition
					Annual Events – August & Nov	
	Yunta Tennis Courts	Progress Association	4 tennis courts	Community tennis	Regular use – local community Annual Event – Yunta Easter Tennis	
	Yunta Swimming Pool	Progress Association	Swimming Pool (approx.10m x 6m)	Swimming, aqua aerobics	Seasonal – summer	
	Yunta Oval	Progress Association	Dirt oval	Cricket	Annual Event – cricket (nth v sth of train line)	
	Yunta District Hall	Progress Association	Hall with associated amenities	Meetings, passive recreation	Occasional use – local community	
	Yunta Rural School	Department for Education and Child Development (DECD)	Multipurpose court, grassed area/oval	School activities	Regular use – local community	
	Community Open Space	Various	Public toilets, playground, parking bay	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community and visitors	
Manna Hill	Manna Hill War Memorial Hall	Progress Association	Hall with associated amenities,	Meetings	Occasional use – local community	

Location	Facility	Management Responsibilities	Key Amenities	Primary Activities	Primary Usage	General Condition
	Manna Hill War Memorial	Progress Association	War Memorial	Memorial events	Occasional use – local community	
	Community Open Space	Various	Public toilets, playground, free camping	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community and visitors	
Olary	Olary Memorial Hall	Progress Association	Hall with associated amenities	Pilates Meetings	Regular use – local community	
	Community Open Space	Various	Public toilets, free camping	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community and visitors	
Cockburn	Cockburn Hall	Progress Association	Hall with associated amenities	Meetings	Occasional use – local community	

Far West – Gawler Ranges, Penong, Iron Knob, Coorabie, Fowlers Bay

Location	Facility	Management Responsibilities	Key Amenities	Primary Activities	Primary Usage	General Condition
Gawler Ranges	Nonning Station Gymkhana	Private / Progress Association	Gymkhana facility and associated structures.	Gymkhana and outback ball	Annual Event- Gymkhana (May) One off Events (i.e. car rallies/variety bash)	
	Thelga Cricket Pitch	Private / Progress Association	Pitch on the side of a creek	Cricket	Biannual Event – Thelga Cricket Day	
	Hiltaba Station Trails	Nature Foundation	Trails	Bushwalking	Regular use – local community and visitors	
Penong	Penong Oval	Progress Association / Sport Club	Grass oval with lighting, clubroom, changeroom & associated facilities	Western United Football Club – football	Regular use – local community	
	Penong Tennis/Netball Courts	Progress Association / Sport Club	4 tennis/3 netball multiuse courts and associated facilities	Western United Netball Club – netball Tennis	Regular use – local community	
	Community Open Space	Progress Association	Public toilets, playground, shelters, information boards	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community and visitors	

Location	Facility	Management Responsibilities	Key Amenities	Primary Activities	Primary Usage	General Condition
	Golf Course	Progress Association	Nullarbor Links – single hole (Windmills Par4)	Golf	Regular use – local community and visitors	
	Penong Community Hall	Progress Association	No community amenities	Converted into a surfboard factory	Private business	
	Penong Race Course	Progress Association	Race course and associated facilities	Penong Racing Club Horse racing	Annual Event – Penong Cup (March)	
	Penong Primary School	DECD	Basketball ring, playground,	School activities	Regular use – local community	
	Point Sinclair Recreation Area		Surfing and camping facilities	Surfing	Regular use – local community and visitors	
Iron Knob	Iron Knob Golf Club	Progress Association	9-hole golf course with associated facilities	Golf	Regular use – local community and visitors	
	Iron Knob Bowling Club	Progress Association	1 green with associated facilities	Bowls	Regular use – local community and visitors	
	Iron Knob Oval	Progress Association	Oval	Disused	Currently unused	

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	Iron Knob Racecourse		Race course and associated facilities	Disused	Currently unused	
	Community Open Space	Progress Association	Camp ground, camp kitchen, toilets, showers	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community and visitors	
Coorabie	Coorabie Town Hall	Progress Association	Hall with associated amenities	Meeting	Occasional use – local community (1 meeting per year)	
	Coorabie Golf Course	Private	Golf Course	Golf	Annual Event – Penong Cup (March)	
	Coorabie War Memorial	Progress Association	War Memorial	Memorial events	Occasional use – local community	
Fowlers Bay	Fowlers Bay Hall	Progress Association	Hall with associated amenities	Meetings, passive recreation (i.e. table tennis, pool)	Occasional use – local community	
	Fowlers Bay Whale Watching Platform	Progress Association	Whale watching platform & telescope	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Fowlers Bay Foreshore Open Space	Progress Association	Community open space and jetty	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	

Flinders – Blinman, Parachilna, Leigh Creek, Copley, Lyndhurst, Marree, Beltana

Location	Facility	Management Responsibilities	Key Amenities	Primary Activities	Primary Usage	General Condition
Blinman	Blinman Oval	Progress Association	Cricket Oval and nets Playground	Cricket, passive recreation	Regular use – sports club & local community	
	Blinman Multi-Use Court	Progress Association	Multi-use court	Tennis, netball	Occasional use – local community	
	Mawson Trail	Office for Recreation & Sport	Mawson Trail and Trailhead	Walking, Mountain biking	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Mine Walk	Progress Association	Mine Walk	Walking	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Blinman Pools Walk Trail	DEWNR / private landowner	Walking Trail	Walking	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Blinman Golf Course	Disused	Golf Course	Disused	Disused	
	Blinman Racecourse	Progress Association / Gymkhana Committee	Racecourse and associated facilities	Horse racing, gymkhana	Blinman Gymkhana and Picnic Races	
	Blinman Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, passive recreation	Regular use – local community	

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	Blinman Community Park	Progress Association	Shelter, seating	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
Parachilna	Parachilna Tennis Court	Disused	Tennis court	Disused	Disused	
	Parachilna Oval	Disused	Oval	Disused	Disused	
	Community Open Space	Progress Association	Community open space	Passive Recreation	Regular use – local community and visitors	
	Community Campground	Progress Association	Amenities	Passive Recreation	Regular use – local community and visitors	
Leigh Creek	Leigh Creek Oval	OCA/1834 Group	Football/Cricket Oval	Football, cricket, passive recreation	Regular use – local community, visitors and school	
	Leigh Creek Courts	OCA/1834 Group	5 tennis courts and 2 netball courts	Tennis, netball	Regular use – local community, visitors and school	
	Leigh Creek Aquatics Facility	OCA/1834 Group	Olympic sized swimming pool Leisure pools	Swimming, recreation	Regular use – local community, visitors and school	

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	Leigh Creek Indoor Recreation Stadium	OCA/1834 Group	1 multi-use court, 2 squash courts and gym	Basketball, squash, gym, school activities	Regular use – local community, visitors and school	
	Leigh Creek School Oval	DECD	Oval	School activities	Regular use – school	
	Leigh Creek Pistol Club Facility	OCA/Progress Association	Pistol range	Shooting	Disused	
	Leigh Creek Golf Course	OCA/Progress Association	Golf course	Golf	Disused	
	Leigh Creek BMX Track	OCA/Progress Association	BMX Track	BMX	Disused	
	Community Open Space	OCA/Progress Association	Playground, BBQ	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community, visitors and school	
	Aroona Dam	SA Water	Walk trail	Walking	Limited Use (currently inaccessible)	
Copley	Copley Cricket Ground	Progress Association	Oval	Cricket	Regular use – sports club & local community	
	Copley multi-use court	Progress Association	Multi-use court	Netball, tennis	Regular use – local community	

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	Copley Gymkhana and Motorsports Track	Desert Drivers/ Desert Riders Clubs/ Gymkhana Club	Gymkhana and Motorsports Track Clubrooms	Gymkhana, motorsports	Annual Events - Gymkhana Regular Events Car Club meets, Race Days	
	Copley BBQ Area	Progress Association	Kickabout and BBQ area	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Copley Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, Passive recreation	Currently unused (due to condition)	
	Copley Tourist Information Area	Progress Association	Tourist information	Tourist information	Regular use – local community & visitors	
Lyndhurst	Lyndhurst Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, Passive recreation	Occasional use – local community	
	Lyndhurst Community Open Space	Progress Association	Interpretation Shelter and public toilets	Tourist information, Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	

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Marree	Maree Race Course	Sports club	Race course and associated facilities, clay pigeon shooting facility	Marree Sports Club – Gymkhana & Motorkhana	Annual Events – Picnic Races, Gymkhana, Motorkhana, Camel Cup	
	Marree multi-use Courts	Progress Association	2 multi-use courts	Basketball, netball, tennis	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Marree Oval	Progress Association	Oval	Football, cricket, athletics	Currently limited use (due to condition)	
	Marree Swimming Pool	DECD	Swimming Pool	Swimming	Regular use – school & local community	
	Mosque Park	Progress Association	Community Open Space	Passive recreation	Occasional use – local community	
	Railway Tce Open Space	Progress Association	Community Open Space	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	

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	Marree Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, Passive recreation	Currently limited use (due to condition of support amenities)	
	Marree Community BBQ Area	Progress Association	BBQ Facilities	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Marree Playground	Progress Association	Playground	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Marree Men's Shed	Progress Association	Gym	Fitness/Gym	Regular use – local community	
Beltana	Beltana Racecourse	Progress Association	Racecourse and associated facilities	Disused	Disused	
	Community Park	Progress Association	Community open space	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Beltana Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, Passive recreation	Occasional use – local community	

Far North– Pimba, Andamooka, William Creek, Oodnadatta, Marla, Kingoonya, Glendambo, Innamincka, Woomera

Location	Facility	Management Responsibilities	Key Amenities	Primary Activities	Primary Usage	General Condition
Pimba	Pimba Community Open Space & Parking Bay	Progress Association	Exercise stations, public toilets/showers, picnic/BBQ facilities	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Pimba Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings	Occasional use – local community	
Andamooka	Andamooka Multi-use sports court & cricket net	DECD	Multi-use sports court & cricket net	Basketball, netball, tennis, cricket	Regular use – school & local community	
	Andamooka Shooting facility	Sports Shooting Association	Shooting range	Sports Shooting Association Shooting	Regular use – Sports Association	

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	Town Park	Progress Association	Community Open Space	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Andamooka Playground, Skate, BMX	Progress Association	Playground, Skate/BMX park	Passive recreation, Skate/BMX	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Andamooka Splashpad	Progress Association	Splashpad	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Andamooka Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, passive recreation, Andamooka Yacht Club	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Andamooka Caravan/Campground	Progress Association	Caravan/Campground and associated facilities	Caravanning/Camping	Regular use – local community & visitors	
William Creek	William Creek Race Course	Progress Association / Gymkhana Committee	Race course and associated facilities	Horse racing	Annual Events – Gymkhana, Campdrafting, Bronco Branding, Cricket match	

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	William Creek Golf Course	Progress Association	Golf Course	Disused	Disused	
Oodnadatta	Oodnadatta Community Hall and Outdoor Cinema	Dunjiba Council/ Progress Association	Hall, outdoor cinema, amenities	Meetings, passive recreation	Regular use – local community	
	Oodnadatta School	DECD	Multi-use court (indoor), Multi-use court (outdoor), oval, swimming Pool	School activities	Regular use – school & local community	
	Oodnadatta Community Open Space and Information	Dunjiba Council/ Progress Association	Community Open Space, Information Shelter	Passive recreation, Tourist information	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Oodnadatta playground/basketball	Dunjiba Council/ Progress Association	Playground, basketball hoop	Passive recreation, Basketball	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Oodnadatta Race Course	Oodnadatta Race Club	Race Course and associated facilities	Horse racing	Annual Events – Gymkhana, Campdrafting, Bronco Branding, Cricket match	
	Oodnadatta Campground	Dunjiba Council/ Progress Association	Campground and associated facilities (BBQ, shelter)	Camping	Occasional use – visitors	

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Marla	Marla Oval	Progress Association	Football/Cricket Oval	Football, cricket	Currently limited use (due to condition)	
	Marla Playground	DECD	Playground	Passive recreation	Regular use – local community	
	Marla Multi-Use Court	Progress Association	Multi-use court	Tennis, netball, basketball	Occasional use – local community & visitors	
	Traveller's Rest Swimming Pool	Private	Swimming Pool	Swimming	Regular use – local community & visitors	
	Marla Golf Course	Progress Association	Golf course	Disused	Disused	
	Marla Race Course / Bronco Branding	Marla Race & Gymkhana Club	Race Course and associated facilities	Gymkhana, motorkhana, bronco branding	Annual Events – Gymkhana, Bronco Branding	
	Marla Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, Passive recreation	Occasional use – local community	

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Kingoonya	Kingoonya Cricket Pitch	Progress Association	Cricket Pitch	Cricket	Annual Event – Cricket match	
	Kingoonya Golf Course	Progress Association	Golf Course	Golf	Currently limited use (due to condition)	
	Kingoonya Community Hall	Private ownership	Hall	Currently no community access	No community access	
	Kingoonya Community Open Space	Progress Association	Community Open Space and shelter, Public toilet	Passive recreation	Occasional use – local community	
	Kingoonya Campground	Progress Association	Campground and associated facilities	Camping	Occasional use – visitors	
Glendambo	Glendambo Race Course (& playground)	Kingoonya Race Club	Racecourse and associated facilities	Glendambo Gymkhana & passive recreation	Annual Event – Glendambo Gymkhana (October)	
	Glendambo Swimming Pool	Private	Swimming Pool	Swimming	Regular use – local community & visitors	

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	Glendambo Community Hall	Progress Association	Hall	Meetings, Passive recreation	Occasional use – local community	
	Glendambo Community Open Space	Progress Association	Community Open Space, public toilets, Visitor information bay	Passive recreation, tourist information	Occasional use – local community & visitors	
Innamincka	Innamincka Race Course	Sporting Club	Race Course and associated facilities	Picnic Races & Gymkhana	Annual Event – Picnic Races & Gymkhana	
	Coopers Creek Recreation area	Progress Association	Open space/Recreation area	Boating and passive recreation	Regular use – local community & visitors	

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