



Parks & Reserves

Community Land Management Plan

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Adoption and Review

The Parks & Reserves Community Land Management Plan was adopted by the Council on 1 June 2020.

The Council will review this Plan within three years of the adoption date, or otherwise as required from time-to-time.

Cover: Felixstow Reserve
Right: Linde Reserve



Parks & Reserves

This Community Land Management Plan has been prepared pursuant to Section 196 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act).

Background

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is known for its high-quality open spaces, natural environment and unique cultural heritage, all of which contribute to the City's unique 'sense of place'.

There are 72 parks and reserves located throughout the City. Despite this, the Council does not have an abundance of public open space. Many parks and reserves are small in size and are classified either as Local or Neighbourhood Open Space under the Council's *Open Space Strategy* (e.g. local 'pocket parks' that cater to the immediate neighbourhood). A number of open space areas also contain dedicated outdoor sporting facilities.

Linde Reserve, Felixstow Reserve and St Peters River Park are three iconic reserves located within the City and each provide a unique experience for residents and visitors. Further information on these reserves is provided in this Plan.

What land does this include?

An excerpt from the Council's Community Land Register listing all parks and reserves within the City is contained within **Appendix A**.

Cruikshank Reserve and St Peters River Park are both classified as both reserves and as sporting facilities. As such, the provisions of both Community Land Management Plans will apply to these reserves.

Description

Parks and reserves are generally characterised as areas of green open space that are suitable for use by a broad cross-section of the community for informal and passive recreational activities. They range in size from local 'pocket parks' to large linear parks and natural conservation areas.

Reserves often contain recreational and community facilities such as play equipment, public barbeques, pathways and landscaping, seating and shelters, exercise equipment and public art. Some reserves within the City also contain sporting facilities such as tennis courts and sportsgrounds.

Other reserves incorporate natural conservation areas, which support native species and remnant vegetation with minimal human modification. Certain areas of reserve have also been revegetated with native species to reflect a pre-development landscape or act as a biodiversity corridor. The River Torrens Linear Park and the St Peters River Park and St Peters Billabong are examples of this within the City.

This category of Community Land also includes formal gardens, which are formally designed spaces incorporating elements such as flower beds, pathways, water features and civic monuments, for example, the Memorial Gardens on The Parade, Norwood.

Additionally, reserves may simply comprise open space corridors and walkways. These often contain pedestrian and cycle paths that provide linkages between open space facilities and the public road network (for example, the Dan & Nan Manning Playground and Walkway and May Street Reserve in Firlle).

Parks and Reserves Map



Legend

1	Adey Reserve	37	Koster Park
2	Alfred Street Park	38	Linde Reserve
3	Arabella Court Reserve	39	Linear Park–Gilberton
4	Barry Skinner Reserve	40	Mary MacKillop Park
5	Bishops Place Reserve	41	Maurice Clayton Reserve
6	Booroo Street Reserve	42	May Street Reserve No 1
7	Borthwick Memorial Gardens	43	May Street Reserve No 2
8	Borthwick Park	44	May Street Reserve No 3
9	Bridge Road Reserve	45	Memorial Gardens
10	Broad Street Reserve	46	Mitchell Lane Reserve
11	Buik Crescent Reserve	47	Old Mill Reserve
12	Burchell Reserve	48	Orlando Court Reserve
13	Chimney Park	49	Otto Park
14	Church Avenue Reserve	50	Player Avenue Reserve
15	Cliff Goodwin Reserve	51	Regent Gardens
16	College Road Reserve	52	Richards Park
17	Cruickshank Reserve	53	River Street Buffer Reserve
18	Dan and Nan Manning Playground and Walkway	54	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Two
19	Drage Reserve	55	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Four
20	Dunstan Adventure Playground	56	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Six
21	Dunstone Grove	57	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Seven
22	Edwin Smith Walk	58	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Eight
23	Felixstow Reserve	59	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Nine
24	Gage Street Reserve	60	Scott Street Reserve
25	Garden of Remembrance	61	St Morris Reserve
26	Glenbrook Close Reserve	62	St Peters River Park
27	Glenbrook Close Reserve No 2	63	Stacey Reserve
28	Glenbrook Close Reserve No 3	64	Stanford Reserve
29	Glenbrook Close Reserve No 4	65	Syd Jones Reserve
30	Hannaford Reserve	66	Trenorden Park
31	Hanson Reserve	67	Twelftree Reserve
32	Hardman Gardens	68	White Reserve
33	Hutchinson Park	69	Willow Bend Reserve No 1
34	James Coke Park	70	Willow Bend Reserve No 2
35	Joslin Reserve	71	Willowbank Crescent Reserve
36	Kensington Pioneer Park	72	Woodroffe Gardens

Purpose of the Land

In general terms, Community Land comprising parks and reserves is held by the Council for one or more of the following purposes:

- to provide public open space for the use, enjoyment and benefit of the community;
- to facilitate the provision of community, health, recreational, educational, cultural and tourism facilities, services and activities across the City;
- to provide opportunities for informal and formal recreational, community and sporting activities;
- to provide opportunities for social interaction and connection, relaxation and physical activity;
- to protect and enhance the lifestyle, amenity and sense of place in the City;
- to protect and enhance the natural environment, including areas of remnant vegetation, biodiversity and waterways and riparian zones; and
- to protect, enhance and promote areas of cultural heritage and Aboriginal heritage and history within the City.

Key Management Objectives

The Council will seek to manage all Community Land in accordance with all applicable legislative requirements and relevant Council policies, strategies and management plans, including the Council's Strategic Management Plan *CityPlan 2030*, as introduced or amended from time-to-time.

In addition, the Council will seek to manage all Community Land in accordance with the following key management objectives:

- to protect, enhance and expand public open space;
- to maintain the quality and useability of open space over time;
- to provide a range of services and facilities that benefit the City and cater to a variety of community needs for ratepayers, residents and visitors;
- to provide convenient and accessible public spaces for people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities;
- to permit a broad range of land uses and activities in appropriate locations to promote dynamic community life within the City;
- to protect and enhance the natural environment and promote sustainable and efficient management practices; and
- to identify and pursue opportunities for more efficient, equitable and innovative use of Council land and facilities, taking into account changing community needs over time.

A Management Strategies table that contains the Council's specific objectives, strategies, performance targets and measures for the management of parks and reserves (as required by Section 196(3) of the Act), is contained within **Appendix B**.

The categories included in the Management Strategies table apply only to the extent that they are relevant to each parcel of land (for instance, for those reserves that do not contain playgrounds, the management objectives, strategies and targets relating to playgrounds will not apply).

Strategic Management Proposals

The Council intends to undertake the following proposals for the parks and reserves listed below (and otherwise in accordance with the Council's *2018–2028 Long-Term Financial Plan*):

Park / Reserve	Management Proposal	Objective
Adey Reserve	Masterplan* and Construction	Upgrade of reserve including construction of new playground
Borthwick Park	Construction**	Upgrade of Second Creek
Burchell Reserve	Masterplan and Construction	Upgrade of reserve including community tennis courts, seating, toilets and landscaping
Dunstan Adventure Playground	Masterplan and Construction	Upgrade of reserve including existing playground and carpark and new toilet facilities
Hannaford Reserve	Masterplan and Construction	Upgrade of reserve and playground
River Torrens Linear Park	Construction	Upgrade of shared path (Stage 2) between the intersection of Battams Road / Ninth Street, Royston Park and Twelftree Reserve, College Park
Twelftree Reserve	Masterplan and Construction	Upgrade of reserve

*A Masterplan/Concept Plan is a long-term plan which sets out at a conceptual level the proposed vision for the Council park or reserve. It includes future development and redevelopment proposals.

**Construction refers to the physical delivery of the concept outlined in the Masterplan or Concept Plan.

Trusts, Dedications and Other Restrictions

Where Community Land is subject to a trust, dedication, reservation or other restriction that controls the use or management of that land, this information is included in the Community Land Register in **Appendix A**.



Koster Park

Leasing and Licensing

Pursuant to Section 202 of the Act, the following leasing and licensing arrangements are authorised for all Community Land comprising parks and reserves (unless otherwise stated in this Plan):

Type of Arrangement	Length of Term	Authorised Uses
Leases (exclusive use)	Up to five years	Any use consistent with the purpose of the land as set out in this Plan. In the case of dedicated Crown land, the lease must be consistent with the dedicated purpose of that land.
	Up to 15 years (five + five + five)	Car parks on any of the land included in this Plan may be used on a commercial basis for the provision of publicly accessible electric vehicle charging stations. In the case of dedicated Crown land, the licence must be consistent with the dedicated purpose of that land.
Licences (non-exclusive use)	Six months – one year	Any use consistent with the purpose of the land as set out in this Plan.
Casual Hire (non-exclusive use)	Up to six months	Use of the land for a business purpose may be granted where it occurs on a single occasion or on a short-term basis (up to the maximum term length), subject to approval. In the case of dedicated Crown land, the licence must be consistent with the dedicated purpose of that land.

Notes:

- All existing leases, licences and casual hire arrangements in place with respect to Community Land comprising parks and reserves at the time of adoption of this Plan, are taken to be authorised for the purposes of this Plan.
- Where a lease or licence is proposed to be granted for a term of more than five years, or where a use of Community Land outside the authorised uses is proposed, this will be at the Council's discretion in all respects, and the Council is required to comply with its public consultation policy pursuant to Section 202(3) of the Act.
- The Council can approve the use of Community Land for a business purpose in accordance with the provisions of this Community Land Management Plan, pursuant to Section 200 of the Act.
- The Council may grant an Authorisation to Landscape a Verge under Section 202 of the Act with respect to any Community Land comprising parks and reserves (at its discretion and subject to conditions) for a maximum term of 21 years.
- The land comprising Arabella Court Reserve, Marden (contained within Certificate of Title Volume 6190 Folio 522) is subject to an Easement over the land marked 'A' on D114413 for eaves and gutters (TG13348364)

Linde Reserve



Linde Reserve is a picturesque and well-utilised reserve located in Stepney. The Reserve spans from Nelson Street on the east to Stepney Street on the west, with Second Creek running through the centre of the Reserve, and comprises approximately 25,363 square metres.

Linde Reserve is an ideal location for outdoor events and community gatherings and provides opportunities for informal recreation and sporting activities in its large areas of green open space.

The reserve is classified as Regional Open Space in the Council's *Open Space Strategy*.

The three cottages on Nelson Street at the edge of the reserve are utilised by various community groups and organisations under lease agreements, while the St Peters Youth Centre and amphitheatre are regularly hired by casual users for functions, meetings and community classes.

Linde Reserve includes the following facilities and features:

- Cottage No. 1 – 68 Nelson Street, Stepney
- Cottage No. 2 – 66 Nelson Street, Stepney
- Cottage No. 3 – 64 Nelson Street, Stepney
- St Peters Youth Centre
- Outdoor amphitheatre
- Second Creek
- Linde Community Garden
- Car parking (accessed off Stepney Street, Cornish Street and Nelson Street)
- Field, basketball ring and soccer goals
- Public toilets, barbeque and seating
- Play equipment

Dunstone Grove forms a tree-lined entrance to Linde Reserve from Payneham Road (up until it meets Cornish Street), and comprises approximately 1,562 square metres.

For more information about Linde Reserve, see the Community Land Register excerpt contained within **Appendix A**.



Purpose of the Land

The purpose for which Linde Reserve is held is to:

- provide public open space for the use, enjoyment and benefit of the community;
- facilitate the provision of community, health, recreational, educational, cultural and tourism facilities, services and activities in the City;
- provide opportunities for informal and formal recreational, community and sporting activities;
- provide opportunities for social interaction and connection, relaxation and physical activity;
- protect and enhance the lifestyle, amenity and sense of place in the City; and
- protect and enhance the natural environment, including areas of remnant vegetation, biodiversity and waterways and riparian zones (including Second Creek).

Management of the Land

Please refer to the Management Strategies table contained within **Appendix B**, for the Council's specific objectives, strategies, performance targets and measures for the management of parks and reserves including Linde Reserve.

Trusts, Dedications and Other Restrictions

The land comprising Allotment 129 in Filed Plan 4431 (being a portion of Linde Reserve, west of Second Creek and comprising the main field) is to be held in perpetuity as a public reserve or recreation ground with the name of 'Linde' to be preserved. The land was purchased by the Council with the assistance of State Government funds under the former *Public Parks Act 1943*. Should such land be sold, the Council will either be required to reimburse the State Government the current value of the land, or reapply the proceeds for the acquisition or development of other land for public or community use, or for the provision of community facilities (*Local Government Act 1999* Section 201(3)(b)).

Although not comprised within the Reserve, the privately-owned dwellings situated at 52A Henry Street immediately adjacent Linde Reserve have a planning condition requiring tube fences (see DA 160/0096/96).

Leasing and Licensing

Pursuant to Section 202 of the Act, the following leasing and licensing arrangements are authorised for the Community Land comprising Linde Reserve:

Type of Arrangement	Length of Term	Authorised Uses
Leases (exclusive use)	Up to five years	Only the three Cottages at 64, 66 and 68 Nelson Street and the Linde Community Garden may be leased. Any use consistent with the Purpose of the Land set out in this Plan. 68 Nelson Street may be leased on a commercial basis, for any use consistent with the Purpose of the Land set out in this Plan.
	Up to 15 years (five + five + five)	Car parks on any of the land included in this Plan may be used on a commercial basis for the provision of publicly accessible electric vehicle charging stations.
Licences (non-exclusive use)	Six months – one year	All areas within the reserve, including the St Peters Youth Centre. Any use consistent with the Purpose of the Land set out in this Plan. Use of the Land for a business purpose may be granted where it occurs on a single occasion or on a short-term basis (up to the maximum term length), subject to approval.
Casual Hire (non-exclusive use)	Up to six months	

Notes:

- All existing leases, licences and casual hire arrangements in place with respect to Linde Reserve at the time of adoption of this Plan, are taken to be authorised for the purposes of this Plan.
- Where a lease or licence is proposed to be granted for a term of more than five years, or where a use of Community Land outside the Authorised Uses is proposed, this will be at the Council's discretion in all respects, and the Council is required to comply with its public consultation policy pursuant to Section 202(3) of the Act.
- The Council can approve the use of Community Land for a business purpose in accordance with the provisions of this Community Land Management Plan, pursuant to Section 200 of the Act.

History of the Land

In 1913, the Corporation of the Town of St Peters received a gift of land from Johanna Persson, the niece of the late Haken Linde (1820–1907), beginning the creation of Linde Reserve. Haken Linde played a prominent role in the establishment of the township of Stepney and was a member of the former St Peters Council. He was one of the largest property owners in the area and owned much of the land surrounding and included within Linde Reserve today. Notably, from the 1870s, Linde transformed the insolvent East Torrens Distillation and Wine-Making Company into the successful Phoenix Distillery, located on Nelson Street and Henry Street, Stepney.



Following Linde's death in 1907, discussions were held between Johanna Persson and the Corporation of the Town of St Peters regarding the establishment of a public reserve on some of Linde's land located adjacent to Second Creek. On 23 March 1914, the gift of land to the Council was finalised. On 28 March 1916, the 'Declaration of the Trust of Linde Reserve' was drawn up and registered by E.W. Benham (solicitor) of Adelaide for the Council. The Linde Reserve Trust was established in the form of a 'perpetual trust' which ensured that it was dealt with in a prescribed manner and held 'in trust for all times hereafter'.

From 1918, a portion of Linde Reserve was authorised for use by the St Peters Bowling Club under a lease arrangement entered into with the St Peters Council. A state-of-the-art bowling green and clubhouse was established. The land comprising the practice green was acquired by the Council in 1920 and extended in 1957. The Bowling Club continued to operate at the site until 2001.

In 1936, the Council acquired the land which straddled Second Creek, immediately east of the Bowling Club site and including the Scout Hall site and in 1938, the natural topography of Linde Reserve was altered by the straightening and concreting of Second Creek to facilitate industrial run-off from the adjacent distillery.

The portion of land now known as Dunstone Grove, spanning from Payneham Road to Cornish Street, was purchased in 1945 in order to provide an entrance to the Reserve from Payneham Road. This land was named after Mayor Dr Horace Dunstone who died unexpectedly in 1945. Mr Dunstone served as Mayor of St Peters from 1942–1945 and played a key role in the acquisition of land to expand the area of Linde Reserve for the benefit of the community. A stone archway was established as a memorial entrance to the Reserve from Payneham Road, and the entrance was named 'Dunstone Grove'.

Between 1965 and 1980 the remainder of the properties fronting Nelson Street and 45 Stepney Street were acquired by the St Peters Council, mostly with assistance provided by the Public Park Subsidy Scheme operated by the State Government.

In 2008–2009, the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters prepared the Dunstone Grove – Linde Reserve Masterplan to upgrade the Reserve and Second Creek and encourage greater public usage. The Reserve was identified as a regionally significant parcel of open space and was ideally situated to provide good vehicular, pedestrian and public transport access due to its location within the 'Stepney Triangle', bordered by three major roads (Payneham Road, Magill Road and Nelson Street). The Council successfully obtained State Government funding under the Regional Open Space Enhancement Scheme, and Federal Government funding to supplement the Council's contribution to the Reserve redevelopment.

The redevelopment was completed in 2011 and resulted in the replacement of the concrete-lined Second Creek with a wider and more natural creek system and the establishment of an underground stormwater harvesting and reuse system. The project also saw the demolition of the Perriam Centre and Dunstone Grove Scout Hall, the upgrade of the three Nelson Street cottages and the St Peters Youth Centre, the creation of the outdoor amphitheatre, and the reconfiguration of the Stepney and Nelson Street car parks. The redevelopment also created a newly designed

large open grassed field and a community garden on the south-western side of Second Creek (the former Bowling Club site), along with two new playgrounds and public facilities including lighting, toilets and barbecues. A number of interpretive cultural heritage artwork installations celebrating Kaurna aboriginal heritage and Stepney's German history, including the 19th century German Migrant Memorial Bronze Sculpture, were also commissioned for the site.

As part of the Masterplan process, the property at 48 Nelson Street was identified as surplus to the Council requirements. The sale of this property was also intended to provide the Council with additional funds to offset the costs associated with upgrading the Reserve and the St Peters Town Hall Complex Redevelopment Project that was being undertaken at that time. The 1856 original wine-barn at the rear of the property (which was part of the East Torrens Distillation Company) was retained as part of 48 Nelson Street, and the northern boundary was re-aligned to enable additional open space to be added to the Reserve. The sale of 48 Nelson Street was finalised in 2018.

Felixstow Reserve



Felixstow Reserve is one of the Council's largest reserves at approximately 71,389 square metres and is classified as Regional Open Space in the Council's *Open Space Strategy*. The Reserve is located at Langman Grove, Felixstow and comprises large open grassed areas, wetlands and a portion of the River Torrens Linear Park.

Following the completion of the Felixstow Reserve redevelopment in 2019, the Reserve represents a modern example of public open space, incorporating environmentally sensitive design, recognition of Aboriginal cultural heritage and history, and contemporary fitness and nature-focused spaces. The reserve was recognised with numerous prestigious awards in 2019, including:

- 2019 Australian Institute of Landscape Architecture (AILA) Award in the Parks and Open Space category
- 2019 AILA SA Award of Excellence in the Cultural Heritage category
- Award of Excellence in Public Engagement and Community Planning from the Planning Institute of Australia (PIA)

The wetlands established at Felixstow Reserve cover approximately one third of the total area of the Reserve, and form part of the ERA (Eastern Regional Alliance) Water Waterproofing Eastern Adelaide Stormwater Harvesting and Re-Use Project.

Felixstow Reserve includes the following facilities and features:

- Open grassed areas
- Wetlands (managed by ERA Water)
- Walking trails and shared pedestrian/cycling path
- Fitness stations
- Nature play spaces
- Karna Interpretive Trail (including cultural heritage markers)
- Canoe Scar Tree
- Basketball, netball and bocce facilities
- Public toilets, barbeque and seating

For more information about Felixstow Reserve, see the Community Land Register excerpt contained in **Appendix A**.



Purpose of the Land

The purpose for which Felixstow Reserve is held is to:

- provide public open space for the use, enjoyment and benefit of the community;
- provide opportunities for informal recreational, community and sporting activities;
- provide opportunities for social interaction and connection, relaxation and physical activity;
- protect and enhance the lifestyle, amenity and sense of place in the City;
- protect and enhance the natural environment, including areas of remnant vegetation, biodiversity, waterways, wetlands and riparian zones;
- facilitate the harvesting, treatment, storage and re-use of stormwater;
- protect, enhance and promote areas of cultural heritage and Aboriginal heritage and history within the City; and
- provide regional open space as part of the River Torrens Linear Park for the use, enjoyment and benefit of the community as a recreational and educational resource and a tourism asset.

Management of the Land

Please refer to the Management Strategies table contained within **Appendix B** for the Council's specific objectives, strategies, performance targets and measures for the management of parks and reserves including Felixstow Reserve.

Leasing and Licensing

Pursuant to Section 202 of the Act, the following leasing and licensing arrangements are authorised for the Community Land comprising Felixstow Reserve:

Type of Arrangement	Length of Term	Authorised Uses
Leases (exclusive use)	Up to 15 years (five + five + five)	Car parks on any of the land included in this Plan may be used on a commercial basis for the provision of publicly accessible electric vehicle charging stations.
Licences (non-exclusive use)	Up to 42 years (21+21)	The wetlands may be licensed for the authorised term to provide access for use, monitoring and maintenance of the wetlands and associated infrastructure in connection with the 'Waterproofing Eastern Adelaide' stormwater harvesting project.
Licences (non-exclusive use)	Six months – one year	Any use consistent with the Purpose of the Land set out in this Plan. Organised sport is not permitted.
Casual Hire (non-exclusive use)	Up to six months	Use of the Land for a business purpose may be granted where it occurs on a single occasion or on a short-term basis (up to the maximum term length), subject to approval.

Notes:

- All existing licences and casual hire arrangements in place with respect to Felixstow Reserve at the time of adoption of this Plan, are taken to be authorised for the purposes of this Plan.
- Where a lease or licence is proposed to be granted for a term of more than five years, or where a use of Community Land outside the Authorised Uses is proposed, this will be at the Council's discretion in all respects, and the Council is required to comply with its public consultation policy pursuant to Section 202(3) of the Act.
- The Council can approve the use of Community Land for a business purpose in accordance with the provisions of this Community Land Management Plan, pursuant to Section 200 of the Act.

History of the Land

The Kurna Nation are the Traditional Owners of the area which is known as the Adelaide Plains and on which Felixstow Reserve is located. 'Karrawirra Parri' is the Kurna name for the River Torrens and 'Karrawirra' is the name for the ancient red gum forest that once bordered the River as it traversed the Adelaide Plains with its creeks. Along the river and its creeks there remains historical evidence of Kurna culture which contributes to a complex and sophisticated understanding of Country that is more than 40,000 years old.



Prior to European settlement, Felixstow Reserve was part of the course of the River Torrens/Karrawirra Parri, which split into an anabranch creating a small island close to Fourth Creek. This area was a natural floodplain for the River Torrens/Karrawirra Parri, surrounded by ancient red gums and with an abundant food source and supply of resources for Kurna ceremonial and other purposes. The adjacent waterways remain significant and important for Kurna people. Their traditional seasonal activities and dreaming stories are connected to the River Torrens/Karrawirra Pari and Fourth Creek/Marriyarta Pari, which starts at Morialta and ends its journey on this site.

Following establishment of the Province of South Australia in 1835, the South Australian Company secured title to numerous sections of land along the River Torrens, including Sections 306 and 307, which today are known as 'Felixstow'. The land comprising Section 306 was leased to Reverend Thomas Quinton Stow (1801–1862), the first Congregational Minister in the colony, as the alluvial soils were ripe for horticultural crops. Reverend Stow named the area 'Felixstow', a variation of his family's home county in Suffolk, 'Felixstowe'. Stow purchased the land from the South Australian Company in the 1850s and passed it to his sons, who continued to cultivate the orangery, fruit trees, vineyards and other horticultural crops in the area. Third Creek, which ran through the western portion of this land to the Torrens, was later diverted from its original course and straightened.

In 1865, Charles Pitt Jnr purchased a portion of Stow's land and continued the nursery, known as 'Felixstow Nursery'. In 1887, horticulturalist and plant propagator Henry Wicks (1854–1939) purchased the land on the adjacent Section 307, establishing his 'Riverside' residence and the successful 'Riverside Nursery', which was known around Australia and overseas. The advent of two World Wars, and the Great Depression in the 1930s, coupled with the pressure of population growth and the ever-expanding suburbs across the Adelaide Plains, meant that Wicks' nursery at Felixstow was sold for subdivision following his death in 1939.

The area immediately adjacent Riverside Drive and Langman Grove to the River Torrens was not built on because it was subject to intermittent flooding until the Kangaroo Creek Dam was built during the period 1966–1969. The land from Langman Grove to the east was purchased by the South Australian Housing Trust for housing, as the post war baby boom and migration in the 1950s saw the subdivision of much of the area. The City of Payneham purchased a portion of this land adjacent to the River Torrens to maintain as a reserve for recreation and sport, which is now Felixstow Reserve.

A major Masterplan process was undertaken by the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters for Felixstow Reserve in 2013–2015, in connection with the Eastern Regional Alliance Water (ERA Water) Waterproofing Eastern Adelaide Stormwater Harvesting and Re-Use Project. The creation of wetlands at the Reserve as part of this Project presented an opportunity to undertake an integrated redevelopment of the whole Reserve, which had been a relatively underutilised area of open space. The Reserve redevelopment was funded by the Council and the State Government through the Local Government Stimulus package, while the ERA Water project was funded by the three member councils of ERA Water (the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, the City of Burnside and the Town of Walkerville), together with State and Federal Government funding.

The ERA Water Project will see the harvesting and treatment of stormwater collected from Third and Fourth Creeks during winter, stored in underground aquifers and recovered for use in summer for irrigating public reserves across the partnering council areas. The wetlands located at Felixstow Reserve will act as a stormwater treatment site and incorporate a system of bio-filtration infrastructure, pipelines, inlets, tanks, pumps, bores and weirs for this purpose.

The redevelopment of the Reserve was completed in February 2019. The Reserve now includes the new wetlands and associated infrastructure along with upgraded community facilities including shared cycling / pedestrian paths, exercise equipment, a nature play area for children, recreational sport facilities, upgraded barbeque and picnic facilities and additional car parking.

In redeveloping the Reserve, opportunities were taken to illustrate the rich cultural history of the River Torrens as a significant waterway for the Aboriginal people. As such, representatives of the Kurna Nation were involved in the Masterplan process and the completed Reserve incorporates a number of cultural heritage elements including preservation of the Canoe Scar Tree (located on the banks of Fourth Creek/Marriyarta Pari, and an important cultural marker to the Kurna people), interpretive signage and various Kurna cultural markers along the Kurna Interpretive Trail.

St Peters River Park



St Peters River Park is a reserve surrounded by the natural environment – bounded on its east by the St Peters Billabong and on its west by the River Torrens Linear Park. It is the largest Council reserve at approximately 92,643 square metres and is classified as Regional Open Space in the Council's *Open Space Strategy*.

The reserve includes the L G Perriam Memorial Oval, which is well-utilised by local sporting groups, and the River Torrens Linear Park trail which is available for use by pedestrians and cyclists.

The urban wetlands habitat of the St Peters Billabong is also situated within the reserve and is home to a wide variety of native birdlife and plant species. The Billabong is regularly maintained by the Friends of the Billabong Group, who undertake planting and weed control programs, with the aim of restoring native habitat, increasing biodiversity and improving the quality of water flowing into the River Torrens.

St Peters River Park is accessible via Goss Court or River Street. A view of the Billabong can also be captured from Cliff Goodwin Reserve on Eighth Avenue.

St Peters River Park includes the following facilities and features:

- L G Perriam Memorial Oval
- St Peters Billabong
- River Torrens Linear Park trail
- Public toilets, barbeque and seating
- Car parking (accessed from River Street)

With the exception of the parcel of land known as 'Cliff Goodwin Reserve', all of the land located to the east of the centreline of the River Torrens is known as 'St Peters River Park'.

For more information about St Peters River Park, see the Community Land Register excerpt contained within **Appendix A**.



Purpose of the Land

The purpose for which St Peters River Park is held is to:

- provide public open space for the use, enjoyment and benefit of the community;
- provide opportunities for informal and formal recreational, community and sporting activities;
- provide opportunities for social interaction and connection, relaxation and physical activity;
- protect and enhance the lifestyle, amenity and sense of place in the City;
- protect and enhance the natural environment, including areas of remnant vegetation, biodiversity, and waterways and riparian zones (including the St Peters Billabong); and
- provide regional open space as part of the River Torrens Linear Park for the use, enjoyment and benefit of the community as a recreational and educational resource, and as a tourism asset.

Management of the Land

Please refer to the Management Strategies table contained within **Appendix B** for the Council's specific objectives, strategies, performance targets and measures for the management of parks and reserves including St Peters River Park.

Leasing and Licensing

Pursuant to Section 202 of the Act, the following leasing and licensing arrangements are authorised for the Community Land comprising St Peters River Park:

Type of Arrangement	Length of Term	Authorised Uses
Leases (exclusive use)	Up to 15 years (five + five + five)	Car parks on any of the land included in this Plan may be used on a commercial basis for the provision of publicly accessible electric vehicle charging stations.
Licences (non-exclusive use)	Six months – one year	Any use consistent with the Purpose of the Land set out in this Plan. Use of the Land for a business purpose may be granted where it occurs on a single occasion or on a short-term basis (up to the maximum term length), subject to approval.
Casual Hire (non-exclusive use)	Up to six months	Sporting uses by junior teams are to be preferred to senior teams at L G Perriam Memorial Oval.

Notes:

- All existing licences and casual hire arrangements in place with respect to St Peters River Park and the St Peters Billabong at the time of adoption of this Plan, are taken to be authorised for the purposes of this Plan.
- Where a lease or licence is proposed to be granted for a term of more than five years, or where a use of Community Land outside the Authorised Uses is proposed, this will be at the Council's discretion in all respects, and the Council is required to comply with its public consultation policy
- The Council can approve the use of Community Land for a business purpose in accordance with the provisions of this Community Land Management Plan, pursuant to Section 200 of the Act.

pursuant to Section 202(3) of the Act.

History of the Land

The body of water that forms the St Peters Billabong at St Peters River Park was once part of the River Torrens, which formed a natural oxbow in the current Billabong location as the River meandered westward.



In the late 1970's, work was undertaken to isolate the oxbow from the main river channel in order to create a recreational 'lake'. Two weirs were installed at either end of the new channel to control water levels and flow. This enabled only a portion of flows from Second Creek to enter the original oxbow section of the River, thereby creating the Billabong that exists today. Around the same time, a volunteer group known as the Friends of the Billabong, dedicated to maintaining and enhancing the natural environment at the Billabong, was established.

In 1971 (prior to the above-mentioned works), land adjacent to the River Torrens and located within the oxbow, which had previously been used as a rubbish dump, was acquired by the St Peters Council. This occurred alongside the construction of the Kangaroo Creek Dam during the period 1966–1969, as part of a comprehensive flood mitigation plan to control the River

Torrens and flooding in the western suburbs. An Oval, to be known as L G Perriam Memorial Oval, was constructed by the Council on top of the rubbish dump land and built up with silt from the River Torrens. This also resulted in the adjustment of the Council boundary in this location between the Town of Walkerville and the St Peters Council, with the boundary to run along the centre of the River Torrens and the land comprising the Oval to be included within the boundary of the St Peters Council.

The L G Perriam Memorial Oval was named in honour of Lindsay Gordon Perriam, who served as Mayor of St Peters between 1957 and 1964. Mr Perriam was a member of the St Peters Council for 25 years and was a founder of the St Peters Elderly Citizens Club. During the First World War, he joined the Australian Imperial Force and served at Gallipoli and on the Western Front with the 4th Army Service Corps. The Oval was named after Mr Perriam in honour of his commitment to improving the quality of life in the Town of St Peters through his participation in Local Government.

By the late 1990s, large amounts of organic matter and sediment had accumulated in the Billabong, preventing it from functioning as a healthy aquatic water body. At its meeting held on 5 November 2001, the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters considered and endorsed a major reconfiguration of the Billabong as proposed by the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board ('the NRM Board'), in order to enhance the existing Billabong site and improve the quality of water flowing into the River Torrens. The proposal included the formation of a northern and southern pond, the construction of a Gross Pollutant Trap (GPT) at the intersection of St Peters Street and Eighth Avenue, erosion control measures and a variety of habitat enhancement measures for bird and aquatic species. This work was entirely funded by the NRM Board. The adjacent L G Perriam Memorial Oval was also re-levelled and re-turfed at this time, and an automatic irrigation system installed. However, the reconfiguration work did not resolve the water quality issues, and the condition of the Billabong continued to deteriorate.

In 2006, it was acknowledged that the Gross Pollutant Trap, which was an integral part of the previous design, was having little impact on removing organic matter from the system. Following further studies in 2010, the NRM Board

recommended converting the Billabong into a groundwater dominated system (rather than stormwater-based) to improve water quality. Due to funding difficulties, the initial scope of work to be undertaken and funded by the NRM Board was revised and somewhat reduced. Stage 1 of the works were completed in 2016, including removal of a diversion weir in Second Creek, blocking of flows from Second Creek into the Billabong, and decommissioning of the GPT. Stage 2 of the works, including water control measures and establishing aquatic plants in the Billabong, are in progress.

As a result of the above works, the Billabong is now fed from several permanent subterranean springs that discharge beneath the Billabong.

Appendix A

*Community Land Register
Parks and Reserves*

#	Name of Land	Address of Land	Certificate of Title	Plan and Parcel	Notes	Lease / Licence*	Land area (approximate m ²)
1	Adey Reserve	Scott Street / Hampden Street, Firls SA 5070	5257 / 763	F137824 A2 F137824 A3 F137824 A4 F137824 A5 F137824 A6 F137824 A7 F137824 A8 F137824 A9 F137824 A10 F137824 A11 F137824 A12 F137824 A13 F137824 A14 F137824 A15 F137824 A16 F137824 A17 F137824 A18 F137824 A19 F137824 A20 F137824 A21		Lease	18,011
2	Alfred Street Park	Lot 12 Alfred Street, Norwood SA 5067	5329/285	D44293 A12			227
3	Arabella Court Reserve	Allotment 712 Arabella Court, Marden SA 5070	6190/522	D114413 A712			693
4	Barry Skinner Reserve	Applebee Crescent, Norwood SA 5067	5819/872 5542/380	D13429 A40 D13430 A39	Previously named Osmond Square		2,019
5	Bishops Place Reserve	Lot 8 Shipsters Road, Kensington SA 5068	5825/788 919/159	04256 A8			211
6	Booroo Street Reserve	Lot 8 Booroo Street, Joslin SA 5070 Lot 9 Holton Court, St Peters SA 5069	5517/315 5516/866	D29191 A8 D29191 A9			2,370
#	Name of Land	Address of Land	Certificate of Title	Plan and Parcel	Notes	Lease / Licence*	Land area (approximate m²)
7	Borthwick Memorial Gardens	Corner of Payneham Road and Portrush Road, Payneham SA 5070	5102/353 5102/354	D34464 A202 D1333 A4 D34464 A203, A204			1,851
8	Borthwick Park	51C Bridge Street, Kensington SA 5068 12 Richmond Street, Kensington SA 5068 44 Thornton Street, Kensington SA 5068 Lot 25 Thornton Street, Kensington SA 5068	5549/330 5733/3 5548/244 5742/149	D41630 A14 D979 A16 F139010 A30 F138905 A25			7,547
9	Bridge Road Reserve	Lot 44 Rosella Street, Payneham SA 5070 Lot 45 Bridge Street, Payneham SA 5070 Lot 46 Bridge Street, Payneham SA 5070	2796/122 D6824 A45 D6824 A46	D6824 A44 D6824 A45 D6824 A46			3,104
10	Broad Street Reserve	Lot 32 Broad Street, Marden SA 5070	6014/350	D6608 A32			1,324
11	Buik Crescent Reserve	Lot 93 Buik Crescent, Marden SA 5070	2202/10	D4832 A93			3,114
12	Burchell Reserve	50 Sixth Avenue, St Peters SA 5069	5261/695	F138133 A10 F138133 A11 F138133 A13 F138133 A14 D796 A598	Includes tennis courts		6,642
13	Chimney Park	Muller Street and Stephen Street, Norwood SA 5067	5542/383 5542/389 5542/394 5819/871	D13341 A108 D13108 A104 D13108 A101 D13429 A38			1,661

#	Name of Land	Address of Land	Certificate of Title	Plan and Parcel	Notes	Lease / Licence*	Land area (approximate m ²)
14	Church Avenue Reserve	Church Avenue, Norwood SA 5067	280/148 5872/781	D798 A17 F138950 A70			758
15	Cliff Goodwin Reserve	Lot 46 Eighth Avenue, St Peters SA 5069	5837/560	D882 A725			3,160
16	College Road Reserve	Corner of Fullarton Road and The Parade West, Kent Town SA 5067	6062/342	F219201 A70			247
17	Cruickshank Reserve	Corner of Phillis Street and Clifton Street, Maylands SA 5069	5807/109 5824/191 5827/929 5832/304 5831/945 5785/757	F135048 A97 F135049 A98 F135050 A99 F135051 A100 F135052 A1 D1210 A12	Also Sporting Facility Includes tennis courts, netball courts and clubrooms	Lease	5,323
18	Dan and Nan Manning Playground and Walkway	30 Fisher Street, Norwood SA 5067 Lot 35 Gray Street, Norwood SA 5067	5093/300 5372/729	D34470 A1 D45476 A35			407

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19	Drage Reserve	Lot 74 Riverside Drive, Felixstow SA 5070 Lot 4 Briar Road, Felixstow SA 5070 Lot 6 Briar Road, Felixstow SA 5070 Lot 20 Briar Road, Felixstow SA 5070 Andrea Way, Klemzig SA 5087 Spring Grove, Klemzig SA 5087 River Street, Klemzig SA 5087	6032/942 5744/455 5306/476 5306/470 5306/471 Pt 2667/180 (from centre line of River Torrens) Pt 5416/452 (from centre line of River Torrens) Pt CR 5753/973	DP 7849 A74 FP 40075 A4 FP 40075 A6 DP 42573 A20 DP 42573 A21 DP 6512 Pt Lot 57 DP 21178 Pt Lot 57 H106100 S3287	A portion of unmade road adjoining the end of Briar Road and Riverside Drive extends into Drage Reserve until the centre line of the River Torrens (no CT)		73,675
					Registered Proprietor: City of Port Adelaide Enfield		
					Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		
					Registered Proprietor: The Crown Custodian: City of Port Adelaide Enfield Land from centre line of River Torrens Land dedicated for gravel and sand purposes pursuant to the <i>Crown Lands Act, 1929</i> by Gazette 01/10/1903		

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20	Dunstan Adventure Playground	Stephen Terrace, St Peters SA 5069	5807/996	F29953 Q20, Q22			13,290
		Winchester Street, St Peters SA 5069	CR 5754/508	H105100 S1190	Registered Proprietor: The Crown Custodian: City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters Land dedicated for recreation and plantation purposes pursuant to the <i>Crown Lands Act, 1929</i> , by Gazette 28/03/1985.		
			5459/464	D882 A747	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		
			5301/120 Pt 5331/357	F29953 A21 D36722 A13	Registered Proprietor: Commissioner of Highways		
21	Dunstone Grove	Payneham Road, Stepney SA 5069	Pt 5774/726	F134917 A66	That portion of the Reserve forming the entrance from Payneham Road to Cornish Street		1,562
		N/A	615/200	R3402 AA			
22	Edwin Smith Walk	Lot 37 Appelbee Crescent, Norwood SA 5067	5542/381	D13430 A37			1,608
		19 Osmond Terrace, Norwood SA 5067	5490/729 5542/382	D12985 A106 D13343 A36			
23	Felixstow Reserve	Lot 100 Spring Grove, Klemzig SA 5087	6032/941	D76306 A100	Includes wetlands The portion of land on the northern side of the River Torrens falls within the boundary of the Town of Walkerville	Licence	71,389
24	Gage Street Reserve	Lot 2 Gage Street, St Morris SA 5068	6061/154 6061/153	D83405 A2 D83405 A3, A4			553
#	Name of Land	Address of Land	Certificate of Title	Plan and Parcel	Notes	Lease / Licence*	Land area (approximate m²)
25	Garden of Remembrance	188 OG Road, Felixstow SA 5070	Pt 5859/643	D58460 A100			2,232
26	Glenbrook Close Reserve	Lot 39 Glenbrook Close, Marden SA 5070	5064/975	D32029 A39			2,677
27	Glenbrook Close Reserve No 2	Lot 41 Glenbrook Close, Marden SA 5070	5064/977	D32029 A41			501
28	Glenbrook Close Reserve No 3	Lot 40 Glenbrook Close, Marden SA 5070	5064/976	D32029 A40			630
29	Glenbrook Close Reserve No 4	Lot 39 Glenbrook Close, Marden SA 5070	5064/974	D32029 A38			294
30	Hannaford Reserve	77A Seventh Avenue, St Peters SA 5069	5668/598 5738/197 5738/198 5774/982 5826/829	F135834 A83 F135836 A85 F135835 A84 D796 A635 F135850 A99			5,406
		Sixth Avenue, St Peters SA 5069	5360/70	F135850 A100			
31	Hanson Reserve	Lot 101 Newcastle Street, Heathpool SA 5068	5976/717	F24019 A101			1,353
32	Hardman Gardens	Lot 101, The Parade West, Kent Town SA 5067	5093 / 89 5641 / 848	F100138 A27 F213583 A101	Intersection of The Parade, The Parade West, Flinders Street and Fullarton Road		699
33	Hutchinson Park	4 Free Street, Norwood SA 5067	5079/239	F100077 A52			4,533
		2 Bond Street, Norwood SA 5067	5560/392	F100119 A68			
		6 Bond Street, Norwood SA 5067	5084/550 5847/967	F100119 A69 F40411 A71			

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34	James Coke Park	Coke Street, Norwood SA 5067	5485/526	F9944 A23			2,840
35	Joslin Reserve	Edward Street, Norwood SA 5067	5935/603	D26935 A105			
		Fourth Avenue, Joslin	5774/771 5807/290 5818/4 5821/233	D2183 A16, A17 D2183 A18 D2183 A19 F135901 A50		Licence	7,314
36	Kensington Pioneer Park	88–92 Third Avenue, Joslin SA 5070	5821 / 234	F135889 A38			
		Lot 39 Maesbury Street, Kensington SA 5068	5811/205	F138919 A39			1,624
37	Koster Park	24 Avonmore Avenue, Trinity Gardens SA 5068	5731/14	D1143 A146 D1143 A147 D1143 A150 D1143 A151 D1143 A169 D1143 A191 D1143 A190 D1143 A172 D1143 A173 D1143 A168			8,617

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38	Linde Reserve	Payneham Road, Stepney SA 5069	Pt 5774/726	F134917 A66	Linde Reserve comprises the whole of the Reserve on both sides of Second Creek, excluding the entrance from Payneham Road to Cornish Street.	Leases Licence	25,363
		Nelson Street, Stepney SA 5069	6109/870 5888/57 5888/72 5888/44	D90885 A900 F218459 A42 F134924 A73 F134815 A64	Includes Nelson Street Cottages, St Peters Youth Centre and amphitheatre, field, and Linde Community Garden.		
		62 Nelson Street, Stepney SA 5069	5612/599	D134922 A71			
		64 Nelson Street, Stepney SA 5069	5799/121	D134922 A72			
		66 Nelson Street, Stepney SA 5069	5799/117	F134916 A65	The land comprising Allotment 129 in Filed Plan 4431 is to be held in perpetuity as a public reserve or recreation ground with the name of Linde to be preserved.		
		68 Nelson Street, Stepney SA 5069	5799/119	F134921 A70	Should the land be sold, Section 201(3)(b) of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> applies.		
		70 Nelson Street, Stepney SA 5069	5799 / 115	F134919 A68			
		Nelson Street / Stepney Street, Stepney SA 5069	989/10	F4431 A129			
		45 Stepney Street, Stepney SA 5069	5495/429	F4431 A127			
		Stepney Street, Stepney SA 5067	5515/208 5694/773	F4431 A128 F4431 A130			
39	Linear Park–Gilberton	Lot 36 Gilberton Street, Gilberton SA 5081	Pt 5875/665	D22127 Q7, Q8	Land managed by the Town of Walkerville, to the west of the centre line of the River Torrens		6,687
		Lot 31 Eighth Avenue, St Peters SA 5069	Pt 5832/927 Pt 5853/87	F136687 A36 F136682 A31			
40	Mary MacKillop Park	Phillips Street, Kensington SA 5068	6233/346	D122639 A101			921
41	Maurice Clayton Reserve	43A Frederick Street, Maylands SA 5069	5097/557	D19612 A2			3,331
		44A Augusta Street, Maylands SA 5069	5717/315	F134959 A8			

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42	May Street Reserve No 1	Hampden Street, Firle May Street, Firle SA 5070	Pt 3769/52	D8519 A22	Reserve comprises Pt CT 3890/22 (D4967 A77) which is Public Road		310
43	May Street Reserve No 2	May Street, Firle SA 5070	Pt 3769/52	D8519 A21	Reserve comprises Pt CT 3890/22 (D4967 A76) which is Public Road		580
44	May Street Reserve No 3	May Street, Firle SA 5070 Sommers Avenue, Firle SA 5070	2647/161	D4967 A84	Reserve comprises Pt CT 3890/22 (D4967 A75) which is Public Road		335
45	Memorial Gardens	Gage Street, Firle SA 5070	2692/169	F100997 A7	Registered Proprietor: George Luscombe Martin, Arnold Roy Martin & Walter Leslie Martin		2,606
46	Mitchell Lane Reserve	The Parade, Norwood SA 5067	6130/133 Pt 6130/134	D31103 A11 D31103 A10			120
47	Old Mill Reserve	Allotment 701 Arabella Court, Marden SA 5070	6162/583	D110652 A701			7,983
48	Orlando Court Reserve	Lot 24 Richmond Street, Hackney SA 5069	5484/267 5484/269 5815/811 5820/576	F11072 A24 F11072 A25 F11072 A26 F11072 A27			2,606
49	Otto Park	Corner of Richmond Street and Hackney Road, Hackney SA 5069	Pt CR 5923/345	D58667 A104	Registered Proprietor: The Crown Custodian: Minister for Environment and Water		440
50	Player Avenue Reserve	Corner of Richmond Street and Hackney Road, Hackney SA 5069	5815/813 5484/259 5688/807 5484/261 5484/265	F11072 A20 F11072 A21 F136464 A13 F11072 A22 F11072 A23	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		2,863
51	Regent Gardens	Thornton Street, Kensington SA 5068	5488/779	F9782 A1 R7638 AA			1,268
52	Richards Park	10 Osmond Terrace, Norwood SA 5067 Lot 16 Magill Road, Norwood SA 5067 6-8 Osmond Terrace, Norwood SA 5067 132 Magill Rd, Norwood SA 5067	5490/485 5845/580 5857/775 5297/871	F75 A9 F11604 A16 F75 A10 F139486 A6	Minister owns adjacent land at 19 Edward Street, Norwood (CT 5468/104)	Lease Underlease	12,880
53	River Street Buffer Reserve	Allotment 15 River Street, Marden SA 5070	5519/625	D24378 A15			1,943
54	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Two	Richmond Street, Hackney SA 5069 Hackney Road, Hackney SA 5069 Richmond Street, Hackney SA 5069 Torrens Street, College Park SA 5069	5389/439 Pt CR 5923/345	D44733 A100 D58667 A104	Registered Proprietor: Perpetual Corporate Trust Ltd ACN 000 341 533 Registered Proprietor: The Crown Custodian: Minister for Environment and Water		8,174
55	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number One	Richmond Street, Hackney SA 5069 Torrens Street, College Park SA 5069	5459/267 5459/79 5410/924	F18091 A40 F18091 A41 F15982 A35	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		8,174

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55	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Four	Player Avenue, St Peters SA 5069	5824/688	F15548 A39	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		37,810												
			5461/592	F15548 A36															
			5828/320	F15547 A34															
			5471/540	D12370 A2															
			5824/245	F15547 A31															
			5824/242	F15547 A30															
			5824/241	F15547 A29															
			5493/352	F15547 A28															
			5492/981	F15547 A27															
			5493/351	F15547 A26															
			5620/980	F15547 A25															
			5730/375	F15547 A24															
			5824/243	F15547 A23															
			5824/244	F15547 A22															
			5714/839	D12944 A48															
			5714/838	D12943 A50															
			5130/921	F15548 A18															
			5462/951	F15548 A42															
			5800/394	D54937 A105															
56	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Six	River Street, St Peters SA 5069	5875/664	D22127 Q4	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		20,438												
			5996/865	D72244 Q72															
			5301/86	D21786 A21															
			5395/384	D21787 A44															
			Pt 5331/355	D29191 Q12															
			5301/114	D29191 Q11															
			57	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Seven				82–90 Lambert Road, Joslin SA 5070	5462/443	F16864 A102	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		69,650						
									Pt 5331/355	D29191 Q7									
									5463/40	F16863 A95									
									Pt 5068/625	D21785 Q22									
									Pt 5381/820	F203838 Q92, Q93									
									Pt 5463/41	F16864 A104									
									5301/114	D29191 Q11									
									5068/190	D21785 A21									
									Pt 5127/199	F33975 A403									
									5519/625	DP24378 A15									
									58	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Eight				Lot 15 River Street, Marden SA 5070	5519/625	DP24378 A15	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		38,300
															Pt 5977/41	D24378 Q13			
															6043/805	D15914 A20			
5751/100	D15913 A22																		
5301/96	D24378 Q16																		
5301/73	D15915 A26																		

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59	River Torrens Linear Park Section Number Nine	Lower Portrush Road, Marden SA 5070	5185/102	D32042 Q11	Registered Proprietor: Minister for Environment and Water		75,640
		Church Street, Marden SA 5070	5466/58	D19035 A30			
		Lower Portrush Road, Marden SA 5070	5471/360 6043/805 5827/542 5749/384	D19035 A24 D15914 A20 D19035 A27 F127639 A5			
60	Scott Street Reserve	Lot 38 Almond Avenue, Glynde SA 5070	2585/136	D6294 A38	D7452 A24 in CT 3135/125, comprising portion of the Reserve, is vested in the Council as Public Road		3,277
		25 Scott Street, Glynde SA 5070	2670/69	D6508 A63			
		Lot 24 Scott Street, Glynde SA 5070	2670/67	D6461 A24			
61	St Morris Reserve	Seventh Avenue, St Morris SA 5068	5129/787 5129/786	D36670 A421 D36670 A423			8,023
62	St Peters River Park	Lot 10 River Street, St Peters SA 5069	Pt 5875/802	D22127 Q9, Q10	Also Sporting Facility	Licences	92,643
		Lot 31 Eighth Avenue, St Peters SA 5069	Pt 5853/87 5750/168 5262/161 5261/579	F136682 A31 F136697 A46 F138132 A8, A9 F138138 Q23, Q24	Includes L G Perriam Memorial Oval and St Peters Billabong		
		Lot 46 Eighth Avenue, College Park	339/70	F136689 A38			
		Lot 46 Eighth Avenue, College Park SA 5069	329/181, 182	D882 A725A			
		23 River Street, St Peters SA 5069	5547/589	F136779 A28			
		Lot 10 River Street, St Peters SA 5069	5329/205	F136688 A37			
		Lot 36 Gilbert Street, Gilberton SA 5081	Pt 5832/927 Pt 5875/665	F136687 A36 D22127 Q7			

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63	Stacey Reserve	30 Bakewell Road, Evandale SA 5069	5602/675	F215433 A95 F215433 A96			1,544
64	Stanford Reserve	1 Loch Street, Stepney SA 5069	5445/273	F215433 A96			1,309
65	Syd Jones Reserve	77–81 Coorara Avenue, Firle SA 5070	5842/437 5671/805 5674/438 5673/408	DP 4647 A13, A14, A15 DP 4647 A16 DP 4647 A17 DP 4647 A18	Includes building	Lease	4,504
66	Trenorden Park	Maesbury Street, Kensington SA 5068	5461/483	F3311 A2			1,729
67	Twelftree Reserve	Lots 458–463 Torrens Street, College Park SA 5069	5715/829	D796 A458 D796 A459 D796 A460 D796 A461 D796 A462 D796 A463			6,927
68	White Reserve	Third Avenue, Royston Park SA 5070	5944/447	D3236 A156			1,563
69	Willow Bend Reserve No 1	Willow Bend, Marden SA 5070	5847/964	D56974 A53			692
70	Willow Bend Reserve No 2	Broad Street, Marden SA 5070	5847/963	D56974 A52			3,029
71	Willowbank Crescent Reserve	Pitt Street, Marden SA 5070	2249/136	D6913 A16			1,194
72	Woodroffe Gardens	Theresa Street, Norwood SA 5067	5247/343	D34225 A102			646

Notes:

*For further details relating to a Lease or Licence, see the Council's Lease & Licence Register, available at: www.npsp.sa.gov.au
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Appendix B

*Management Strategies
Parks and Reserves*

#	Category	Objectives	Strategies	Performance Targets	Performance Measures
1	Public Access and Mobility	Provide reserves, facilities and spaces that are fit-for-purpose, safe, well-maintained and accessible for people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities*	<p>Design and provide safe, high quality facilities and spaces for all people</p> <p>Provide safe and accessible movement for all people</p> <p>Implement the Council's <i>Access & Inclusion Strategy and Access & Inclusion Policy</i> (as amended from time-to-time)</p> <p>Identify opportunities for accessible and inclusive elements in all Masterplans for upgrades and redevelopments of Council reserves, facilities and public places</p> <p>Explore opportunities to improve city parking with smart technology</p> <p>Facilitate smart mobility options (e.g. micro-mobility, active travel, green transport)</p> <p>Improve smart mobility options/outcomes in Council reserves, facilities and public places</p>	<p>Achieve a resident perception rating higher than the average from the previous four Council Community Surveys for the level of community satisfaction with the access to services and facilities.</p> <p>All upgrades and redevelopments are compliant with relevant legislation, strategies and standards relating to public access (including, e.g., <i>Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Cth)</i>, <i>National Disability Strategy</i>, <i>Building Code of Australia</i>, <i>Australian Standards</i>)</p> <p>Citizens of all ages and abilities have equitable access to building, open space and services available in the City</p> <p>All upgrades and redevelopments include accessible or inclusive elements</p> <p>Consider and incorporate smart technology and smart mobility options in upgrades of Council reserves, facilities and public place upgrades (where practicable)</p> <p>Targets otherwise as outlined in the Council's Smart City Implementation Strategy and Smart City Action Plan (as amended from time-to-time)</p> <p>Enter into arrangements with up to two (2) private sector proponents to install a maximum of 16 publicly accessible electric vehicle (EV) charging stations at key locations across the City over the period 2021-2036, with a minimum of two (2) charging stations installed within the period 2021-2023.</p>	<p>Community Survey (undertaken every two (2) years) – level of resident satisfaction</p> <p>Audit of upgrades and redevelopments once completed</p> <p>Annual reporting on <i>Access & Inclusion Strategy</i></p> <p>Review of Masterplans prior to Council endorsement</p> <p>Performance measures as per the Council's Smart City Implementation Strategy and Smart City Action Plan (as amended from time-to-time)</p> <p>Number of EV charging stations installed in 2021-2023 and 2021-2036</p>
2	Cultural Vitality	Dynamic community life in public places and precincts*	<p>Facilitate a mix of land uses and activities in appropriate locations in balance with amenity and character</p> <p>Create and provide interesting and vibrant public spaces to encourage interaction and gatherings</p> <p>Host and facilitate community events and activities</p>	<p>Undertake the design or upgrade of at least one public space per annum</p> <p>Hold a minimum of six major community events per year</p> <p>Achieve a resident perception rating higher than the average from the previous four Council community surveys for the level of community satisfaction with cultural heritage programs provided by the Council</p>	<p>The number of designs or upgrades undertaken to community spaces by the Council</p> <p>The number of community events held</p> <p>Community Survey undertaken by the Council every two years</p> <p>The number of promotional initiatives undertaken by the Council</p> <p>Tonnes of community recycling and green waste diverted from landfill as a percentage of the total waste collected, measured each financial year</p> <p>Number of recycling and food and garden organics bins installed per year</p> <p>Number of "zero waste" community events held by Council each year</p> <p>The weight (tonnes) of recycled content purchased by the Council, as reported under the LGA Circular Procurement Pilot Project</p>
3	Economic Development	Cosmopolitan business precincts contributing to the prosperity of the City*	<p>Promote use of Council re-serves, facilities and public places to activate the surrounding precinct</p> <p>Promote the City as a visitor destination</p>	<p>Year-on-year increase in the number of business promotional initiatives held</p> <p>Year-on-year increase in community recycling and green waste diverted from landfill across the City</p>	<p>The number of promotional initiatives undertaken by the Council</p> <p>Tonnes of community recycling and green waste diverted from landfill as a percentage of the total waste collected, measured each financial year</p>
4	Environmental Sustainability	Sustainable and efficient management of resources*	<p>Investigate and implement innovative waste reduction and education initiatives</p> <p>Incorporate "zero waste" or low waste principles into community event planning</p> <p>Prioritise the purchase of recycled products and materials in the replacement or upgrade of Council assets in reserves, facilities and public places, for all relevant product types</p>	<p>Year-on-year increase in community recycling and green waste diverted from landfill across the City</p> <p>Install recycling and/or food and garden organics bins at Council reserves, facilities and public places where practicable</p> <p>All community events held by the Council are "zero waste"</p>	<p>Tonnes of community recycling and green waste diverted from landfill as a percentage of the total waste collected, measured each financial year</p> <p>Number of recycling and food and garden organics bins installed per year</p> <p>Number of "zero waste" community events held by Council each year</p>

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		Mitigating and adapting to the impacts of climate change*	Undertake climate change ad-aptation initiatives for our as-sets, public spaces, services and operations	Achieve a resident perception rating higher than the average from the previous four Council Community Surveys for the level of community satisfaction with the Council's response to climate change	Community Survey undertaken by the Council every two years
			Implement actions from the Resilient East Action Plan 2020-2025	Refer to timeframes for actions in the Action Plan	Resilient East reporting on Action Plan each financial year
5	Public Amenity	All Council reserves and facilities maintained as smoke-free facilities	Educating the community about the Council's <i>Smoke-Free Policy</i>	No smoking in smoke-free areas	Review of the number of complaints received regarding smoking in smoke-free areas annually
		Improve the usage and amenity of public and green spaces	Integrate digital technology into parks and green spaces to improve amenity, sustainability and safety Leverage smart data collection to improve planning and management of parks and public space Investigate the usage of smart sensors to enhance the collection and activation of data to improve public asset management	Consider and incorporate digital and smart technology in upgrades of Council reserves, facilities and public place upgrades (where practicable) Targets otherwise as outlined in the Council's Smart City Implementation Strategy and Smart City Action Plan (as amended from time-to-time) Performance measures as per the Council's Smart City Implementation Strategy and Smart City Action Plan (as amended from time-to-time)	Performance measures as per the Council's Smart City Implementation Strategy and Smart City Action Plan (as amended from time-to-time)
6	Leasing, Licensing and Casual Hire	Public and private use of Council reserves and facilities is managed in an equitable, efficient and consistent manner	New leases and licences are assessed against a leasing and licensing strategy Maintenance of a Lease and Licence Register Community Land Management Plans regulate unauthorised uses and tenure for leasing and licensing of public open space and facilities. Regular inspections of leased / licensed / hired reserves and facilities to ensure compliance by users	Development of a leasing and licensing policy framework for the City All leases, licences and hire arrangements are up-to-date and compliant with relevant legislative requirements Leased / licensed / hired facilities are used in accordance with the terms of their lease / licence / hire arrangement	Adoption of a leasing and licensing policy framework by the Council Review of Lease & Licence Register annually Inspection records for properties
		Increased, varied and shared use of Council reserves and facilities through suitable occupancy arrangements	Explore opportunities for increased and varied use of Council reserves and facilities (both short-term and long-term)	Highest and best usage of all Council reserves and facilities	Annual review to determine usage and occupancy of Council reserves and facilities
7	Urban Design	Pleasant, well designed and sustainable urban environments*	Encourage sustainable and quality urban design outcomes in all Council reserves and facilities Maximise the extent of green landscaping provided in new development and in the public realm	Development of a leasing and licensing strategy for all Council owned properties	Adoption of a leasing and licensing strategy by the Council
		Sustainable streets and open spaces*	Protect, enhance and expand public open space Integrate green infrastructure into streetscapes and public spaces	Undertake the design or upgrade of at least one public space per annum	The number of designs or upgrades undertaken to community spaces by the Council
				All upgrades and redevelopments of Council reserves, facilities and public places incorporate landscaping and/or green infrastructure elements	Audit of upgrades and redevelopments once completed

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8	Public Art	To create an artistic, creative, cultural and visually interesting City*	Facilitate public arts projects through the Council's Public Art Program, in accordance with the Council's <i>Public Art Policy</i> Include funding for development and design of public artwork in all major Council projects	Public artwork included in all major Council projects, where practicable	Number of major projects incorporating public artwork each year
9	Graffiti, Vandalism and Litter	Council reserves, facilities and public places are maintained free from graffiti, vandalism and litter in the interests of public amenity and safety	Continued implementation of the Council's Quadrennial Public Art Program Provision of public waste bins at all Council reserves and facilities Public waste bins are emptied in accordance with the Council's service standard (frequency dependent upon location) Community education regarding waste management and reporting of incidents of littering, graffiti and/or vandalism General inspection and monitoring of reserves for graffiti, vandalism and litter CRMs in relation to graffiti, vandalism and litter are investigated and action taken where practicable (including reporting to the Police where required) Volunteer Graffiti Removal Program across the City (priority removal for offensive content) Explore opportunities for urban design to reduce risk of graffiti and/or vandalism in upgrades or redevelopments of Council reserves, facilities and public places	Commission a major public artwork every four years No complaints regarding litter and provision of / access to public waste bins Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard Continued implementation of the Volunteer Graffiti Removal Program All Masterplans for Council reserves, facilities and public places incorporate urban design that seeks to reduce the risk of graffiti and/or vandalism (where relevant)	Major public artwork installed every four years Review of CRMs relating to litter and provision of/access to public waste bins Inspection and maintenance records Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly Records of Graffiti Removal Program Review of Masterplans prior to Council endorsement
10	Animal Management	Animal management in Council reserves, facilities and public places is conducted in accordance with the objectives set out in the Council's <i>2019-2024 Dog & Cat Management Plan</i>	As set out in the <i>2019-2024 Dog & Cat Management Plan</i> (as amended from time-to-time)	As set out in the <i>2019-2024 Dog & Cat Management Plan</i> (as amended from time-to-time)	As set out in the <i>2019-2024 Dog & Cat Management Plan</i> (as amended from time-to-time)
11	Pest Control	To maintain public safety and amenity in Council reserves, facilities and public places	General inspection and monitoring of reserves for pest control Annual termite inspections of Council buildings Treatment of pest infestations and animal management issues if and when they arise (eg, bees, ant, cockroach, rodents, possums, pigeons, fruit fly)	Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required	Inspection and maintenance records
12	Vegetation and Landscaping	Vegetation, landscaping and grassed areas at Council reserves, facilities and public places are fit-for-purpose, safe and well-maintained	CRMs in relation to pest control are investigated and action taken where practicable Utilisation of environmentally sustainable pest control measures where practicable Regular vegetation maintenance program at all Council reserves, facilities and public places (including, e.g., pruning, fertilising, irrigation, mulching, plant replacement) (frequency dependent upon type of vegetation) General inspection and monitoring of reserves for vegetation and landscaping CRMs in relation to vegetation and landscaping are investigated and action taken where practicable	CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard Relocation of up to 50% of bee infestations at Council reserves, facilities and public places Delivery of maintenance program Development of maintenance plans for all Council reserves and facilities upon completion of reserve upgrade or redevelopment Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard	Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly Review of CRMs relating to bee infestations and action taken Inspection and maintenance records Number of maintenance plans developed Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly

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		Sustainable streets and open spaces*	Protect, diversify and increase green cover Establish a network of linked open spaces for wildlife habitat	Plant a minimum of 500 new trees per year in streets and/or public spaces.	The number of new trees planted by the Council (LiDAR Analysis – Mapping Data)
		Thriving and healthy habitats for native flora and fauna*	Identify and protect existing native vegetation and enhance habitat quality Revegetate designated areas with local native species where appropriate Facilitate community participation in revegetation programs and gardening programs, where appropriate Site management and maintenance of the St Peters Billabong to be conducted in accordance with any specific management plan for the Billabong, in connection with Green Adelaide (or other relevant body), as amended from time-to-time	Undertake at least two initiatives to promote the value of native flora and fauna per year	Number of initiatives to promote and educate the community about the value of native flora and fauna, per year
		Trees at Council reserves, facilities and public places are healthy, structurally sound and well-maintained	Tree management program for selected trees in specified locations (including, e.g., adjacent high-usage Council facilities), with annual inspection and monitoring General inspection and monitoring of trees by a qualified arborist to assess tree condition and identify faults, dead trees or fallen branches (before programmed works, prior to major Council events, and otherwise as required) Cataloguing of Council trees across the City (dependent upon availability of resources)	Continued implementation of tree management program and general inspection and monitoring regime Development of a Tree Strategy for the City	Inspection and monitoring records (annually or otherwise as required) Development of Strategy
			CRMs in relation to trees are investigated and action taken where practicable	CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard	Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly
				Development of a comprehensive register for all Council trees in the City	Register developed
13	Watercourses and Wetlands	Sustainable and efficient management of resources*	Improve the water quality in our City's watercourses Make better use of water resources including the harvesting and re-use of stormwater	Incorporate water sensitive urban design (WSUD) / stormwater capture and treatment considerations in reserve and public place upgrades (where practicable) Achieve a resident perception rating higher than the average from the previous four Council Community Surveys for the level of satisfaction with the Council's management and use of water	Number of projects with WSUD/stormwater capture and treatment considerations per year Community Survey undertaken by the Council every two years
			General inspection and monitoring of reserves for watercourses and wetlands (where relevant)	Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required	Inspection and maintenance records
			CRMs in relation to watercourses and wetlands are investigated and action taken where practicable	CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard	Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly
14	Drainage and Stormwater Management	Sustainable and efficient management of resources*	Encourage the capture and re-use of stormwater and reduce stormwater run-off from Council reserves, facilities and public places Implementation of the Eastern Regional Alliance (ERA) Waterproofing Eastern Adelaide Stormwater Harvesting and Re-Use Project	Incorporate water sensitive urban design (WSUD) / stormwater capture and treatment considerations in reserve and public place upgrades (where practicable) Connection of all Council parks and reserves to the Council's recycled water supply	Number of projects with WSUD/stormwater capture and treatment considerations per year Number of parks and reserves connected to the Council's recycled water supply

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		To seek equitable flood protection across the City	<p>Manage stormwater to reduce the risks of flooding</p> <p>Development and review of the Flood Mapping and Management Strategy</p> <p>Implementation of the Stormwater Infrastructure Asset Management Plan</p> <p>Implementation of the Council's 15-year Drainage Program across the City</p> <p>Implementation of an annual scheduled maintenance program for all side entry pits</p> <p>Continued implementation of gross pollutant trap cleaning and inspection program for relevant creeks and rivers (frequency dependent upon rain events)</p>	<p>Reduction in local area flooding (particularly in high priority areas in the City, as identified in the Flood Mapping and Management Strategy)</p> <p>Trunk mains across the City are capable of transferring a 100-year flow</p>	<p>Number of reported incidents of local area flooding per storm event</p> <p>Review of Drainage Program annually in Budget process</p>
15	Irrigation	<p>Irrigation systems at Council reserves, facilities and public places are fit-for-purpose, safe and well-maintained</p> <p>Utilise best practice and sound horticultural principles to maximise efficient use of water</p>	<p>CRMs in relation to drainage and stormwater management are investigated and action taken where practicable</p> <p>Irrigation of Council reserves, facilities and public places is managed in accordance with the Council's Irrigation Policy and Irrigation Management Plans</p> <p>Automatic or manual irrigation systems programmed to meet the needs of each area (including, e.g., soil type, grass type, use of area, water quality, climatic conditions)</p> <p>Inspections and monitoring of irrigation systems to assess asset condition, performance and maintenance as required</p> <p>CRMs in relation to irrigation are investigated and action taken where practicable</p>	<p>CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard</p> <p>Irrigation of Council reserves, facilities and public places (where relevant) meets the Irrigated Public Open Space (IPOS) Code of Practice requirements and relevant legislative requirements</p> <p>Inspection of approximately five reserves per month and otherwise as required</p>	<p>Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly</p> <p>Review of water use and irrigation practices against IPOS Code of Practice, annually (or otherwise as required)</p> <p>Inspection and maintenance records</p> <p>Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly</p>
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16	Building Maintenance	<p>Convenient and accessible buildings and facilities that are fit-for-purpose, safe and well-maintained*</p> <p>Sustainable and efficient management of water, energy and other resources in Council buildings and facilities</p>	<p>Design and provide safe, high quality facilities and spaces for all people</p> <p>Management of Council buildings in accordance with the Council's Infrastructure & Asset Management Plans, policies, strategies and statutory requirements</p> <p>Incorporation of water saving / re-use, energy reduction and sustainability measures into existing buildings during repair or upgrade, or as opportunities arise</p> <p>Building Condition Audit conducted every ten years</p> <p>Planned building maintenance program to ensure key services are provided as required (frequency dependent upon service) (e.g. cleaning, essential safety provision testing and maintenance, pest control)</p> <p>Inspection and monitoring of Council buildings and facilities to assess asset condition and performance as required</p> <p>CRMs in relation to building maintenance are investigated and action taken where practicable</p>	<p>Continued asset management in accordance with Infrastructure & Asset Management Plans, Council policies, strategies and statutory requirements</p> <p>All buildings are compliant with Australian Standards and statutory requirements (where practicable, taking into account physical and heritage limitations of assets)</p> <p>Continued implementation of Building Condition Audit every ten years</p> <p>Delivery of maintenance program</p> <p>Continued implementation of inspection and monitoring regime</p> <p>CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard</p>	<p>Asset Management Plan reviewed every five (5) years</p> <p>Compliance certificates for building maintenance</p> <p>Inspection and maintenance records</p> <p>Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly</p>

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17	Public Toilets	Public toilets at Council reserves, facilities and public places are well-maintained, safe and accessible to all members of the community To prevent vandalism and antisocial behaviour in the vicinity of public toilets	Public toilets are regularly cleaned and maintained (at a minimum of three (3) times per week, dependent upon location and usage) All public toilets are locked between sunset and sunrise Security monitoring (dependent upon standard of public toilet facility) CRMs in relation to public toilets are investigated and action taken where practicable	Upgrade of at least one public toilet facility per year (including in connection with an upgrade / redevelopment process) to incorporate automated locking, security monitoring and DDA compliance	Number of public toilet facilities upgraded per year
18	Public Lighting	Council reserves, facilities and public places are lit for safety and amenity	Public lighting installed or upgraded to appropriate lighting levels where practicable (where Council responsible for lighting infrastructure) Use LED or energy efficient lighting where practicable CRMs in relation to public lighting are investigated and action taken where practicable	CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard Public lighting installed and maintained in accordance with Australian standards	Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly Maintenance and upgrade records
19	Playgrounds and associated structures (including, e.g. shade structures and sails, exercise equipment)	Playgrounds and associated structures at Council reserves and facilities are fit-for purpose, safe and well-maintained	Annual external audit of all playground equipment and surfacing against Australian Standards Monthly inspection and monitoring of all playgrounds and associated structures to assess asset condition, performance and maintenance CRMs in relation to playgrounds and associated structures are investigated and action taken where practicable	All playgrounds and associated structures are compliant with Australian Standards and legislative requirements Continued implementation of inspection and monitoring regime CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard	Audit records Inspection and maintenance records Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly
20	Outdoor Furniture and Associated Structures (includes, e.g., seats, benches, tables, shelters, barbecues, litter bins, drinking fountains, signage, dog poo bag dispensers)	To provide a range of innovative, accessible and contemporary play spaces in the City	Identify opportunities to incorporate accessible and inclusive play equipment in Masterplan for upgrades and redevelopments of Council reserves and facilities Identify opportunities to incorporate exercise equipment in Master Plans for upgrades and redevelopments of Council reserves and facilities	Create or improve five innovative playgrounds in the City in accordance with the Council's <i>Playground Strategy</i> All new or upgraded playgrounds include accessible and inclusive play equipment and associated structures Exercise equipment is included in all upgraded or redeveloped reserves or facilities where identified in Masterplans	Number of innovative playgrounds implemented over life of Strategy Play space design compliance report for all new playgrounds and associated structures Number of reserves incorporating exercise equipment
21	Fencing, Retaining Walls and Associated Structures	Fencing, retaining walls and associated structures at Council reserves, facilities and public places are fit-for-purpose, safe and well-maintained	Inspection and monitoring of outdoor furniture and associated structures to assess asset condition, performance and maintenance CRMs in relation to outdoor furniture and associated structures are investigated and action taken where practicable Inspection and monitoring of fencing, retaining walls and associated structures to assess asset condition, performance and maintenance CRMs in relation to fencing, retaining walls and associated structures are investigated and action taken where practicable	All outdoor furniture and associated structures are compliant with Australian Standards and legislative requirements Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard All fencing, retaining walls and associated structures are compliant with Australian Standards and legislative requirements Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard	Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly Inspection and maintenance records Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly

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22	Roadways, Car Parks and Paths	Roadways, car parks and paths at Council reserves, facilities and public places are fit-for purpose, safe and well-maintained	Regular inspections and monitoring of roadways, car parks and paths to assess asset condition, performance and maintenance Regular street sweeping of car parks and roadways (approximately every six weeks)	All newly constructed car parking is compliant with Australian Standards and legislative requirements, and is paved Inspection of approximately five reserves per month, and otherwise as required Implementation of inspection and monitoring regime and street sweeping program	Inspection and maintenance records
23	Oval, Sportsground and Other Surface Maintenance (including, e.g. grassed surfaces utilised for informal recreation / sport)	Ovals, sportsgrounds and other surfaces are fit-for-purpose, safe and well-maintained	Inspection and monitoring of ovals, sportsgrounds and other surfaces to assess condition, performance and maintenance Regular mowing and weed control program (frequency dependent upon season and usage requirements at each location) Irrigation of ovals, sportsgrounds and other surfaces is managed in accordance with the Council's <i>Irrigation Policy</i> and Irrigation Management Plans CRMs in relation to oval, sportsground and other surface maintenance are investigated and action taken where practicable	CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard All ovals, sportsgrounds and selected grassed surfaces are maintained in accordance with the Irrigated Public Open Space (IPOS) Code of Practice requirements, Australian Standards and relevant sporting code requirements Inspection of approximately two ovals and sportsgrounds per month, and otherwise as required	Review of CRM responses against the Council's service standard, monthly Monthly external audit against IPOS Code of Practice Inspection and maintenance records
24	Tennis Courts and Associated Facilities (e.g. clubrooms)	Tennis facilities are fit-for-purpose, safe and well-maintained	Public and/or Club usage of tennis facilities is managed in accordance with the Council's <i>Tennis Facilities Policy</i> (or other relevant policy in place from time-to-time) Court maintenance undertaken in accordance with the Council's <i>Tennis Facilities Policy</i> and any relevant lease agreement Court reconstruction works are undertaken in accordance with the Council's <i>Tennis Facilities Policy</i> (or the equivalent policy in place from time-to-time), and relevant legislative standards and sporting code requirements	All tennis facilities are compliant with relevant legislative standards and sporting code requirements upon upgrade or redevelopment	Audit of tennis court upgrades upon completion
			CRMs in relation to tennis courts and associated facilities are investigated and action taken where practicable	CRMs are actioned in accordance with the Council's service standard	Review of CRM response actions and timeframes by responsible officers, monthly

Notes:

*See the Council's Strategic Management Plan *CityPlan 2030: Shaping Our Future*, for the Council's strategic objectives for the City.

'CRMs' – CRMs are Customer Requests logged in the Council's Customer Request Management System. CRMs are investigated and action taken where practicable (ie within Council budgetary limits, and in accordance with the Council's service standard and timeframe, for that category of request).

Further Information

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