



City of  
Charles  
Sturt



# Open Space Strategy 2025

Defining the Future of Our Open Spaces

BACKGROUND REPORT

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# introduction



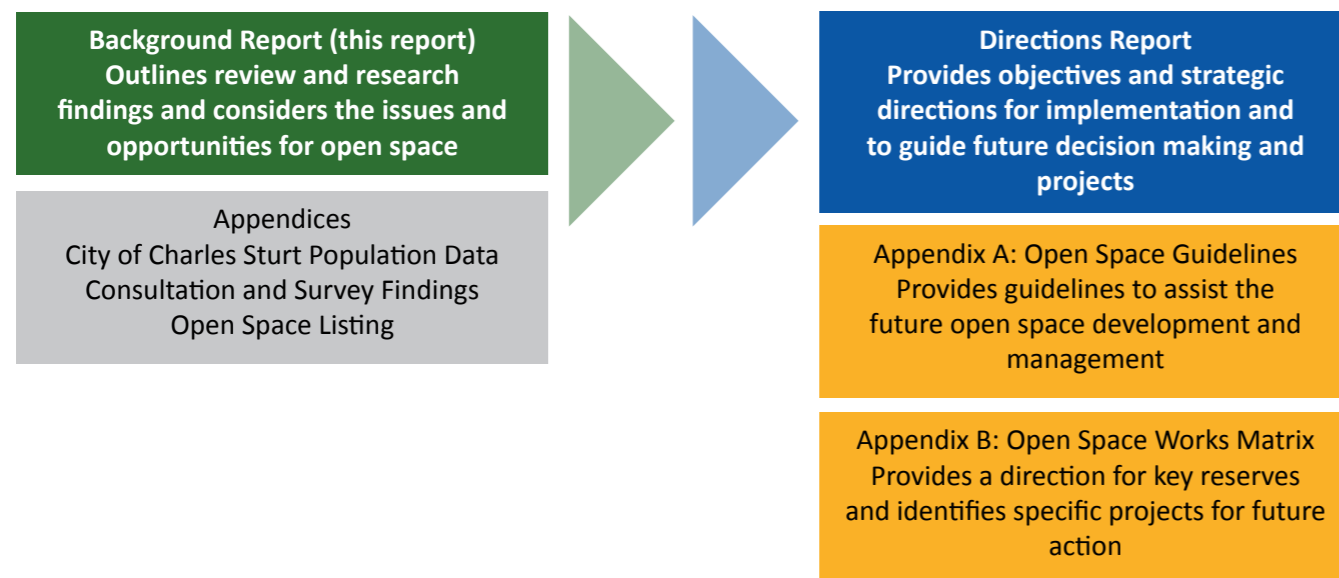
## 1.1 Purpose of the Strategy

In 2006 the City of Charles Sturt developed a comprehensive Open Space Strategy that has guided open space planning and works in the City over the past 8 years. In that time Council has achieved a great deal with improvements to many parks and sportsgrounds as well as various stormwater management and environmental projects. The specific past achievements are outlined later in this report.

The Open Space Strategy 2025 will replace the 2006 Strategy and provide a direction for open space and related recreation facilities and infrastructure for the next 10 years and beyond. The Open Space Strategy 2025 responds to current issues, trends and community needs, and recommends directions, strategies and projects to guide Council with future decision making and resource allocation.

The Open Space Strategy comprises of two reports including this Background Report. The Directions Report incorporates two key Appendices including an Open Space Guideline and an Open Space Matrix. The main focus of each report is shown below in Figure 1.

Figure 1: The Reports and Their Focus



## 1.2 The Study Approach

The Open Space Strategy approach has been comprehensive and consultative. The study has involved consultations with the community as well as staff from across Council. In total 582 interactions took place through the consultations including:

- 113 community surveys were completed
- 308 e panel surveys were completed
- 3 comments were made through the online discussion forum
- 9 pins were dropped on the online mapping tool
- 1 direct email submission was made
- 6 people attended the CCS open evening
- 30 people attended the CCS open day
- 45 people participated in planning activities on the Eagles Community Day
- 19 children from Pennington Primary School participated in a planning session
- 6 young people from the CCS Youth Advisory Group participated in a planning session
- 10 young adults at the Seaton Community Centre were interviewed
- 32 older adults were interviewed at the Henley and Grange Community Centre and the Cheltenham Community Centre

A summary of the survey and consultation findings is provided in Appendix B in this report.

The Open Space Strategy also involved reviewing documents and assessing demand and supply to understand issues, needs and directions relating to open space. Key documents are summarised in this report.

The demand analysis has assessed the implications of demographic characteristics and considered the consultation findings.

The supply analysis has involved reviewing maps and information and understanding the character and the issues and potential opportunities associated with open space. This involved some site visits (the sportsgrounds, waterfront open space and key recreation parks), aerial assessments and data analysis.

The main planning 'steps' within the Open Space Strategy study are summarised in Figure 2 below.

*Figure 2: Open Space Strategy Steps*



# planning context



## 2.1 The City Character

The City of Charles Sturt is a relatively large and diverse local government area covering an area of 56 square kilometres. It was formed on the 1 January 1997 through the amalgamation of the former City of Hindmarsh Woodville and City of Henley and Grange.

The City has a total of 36 suburbs stretching from the coastline in the west to the Adelaide Parklands in the east (only 3 kilometres from Adelaide City) and from the River Torrens Linear Park in the south to beyond Port Road in the north. It has 12 kilometres of coastline and the coast and the River Torrens Linear Park define the character of a large part of the City.

The main characteristics and features in the City of Charles Sturt that influence the character and development of open space include:

- The coastline, including natural vegetation and dunes along the coastline, high profile coastal parks and Coast Park (walking and cycle pathway).
- West Lakes, including the lakeside parks, aquatic facilities and pathway connections around parts of the Lake.
- River Torrens Linear Park, including natural settings, recreation settings and the Linear Park pedestrian and cycle trail.
- Connections to the Adelaide Parklands and key facilities such as the Adelaide Entertainment Centre and Coopers Stadium in the east of the City.
- Large parcels of open space spread across the City of Charles Sturt including a number of good sized sportsgrounds and recreation parks.

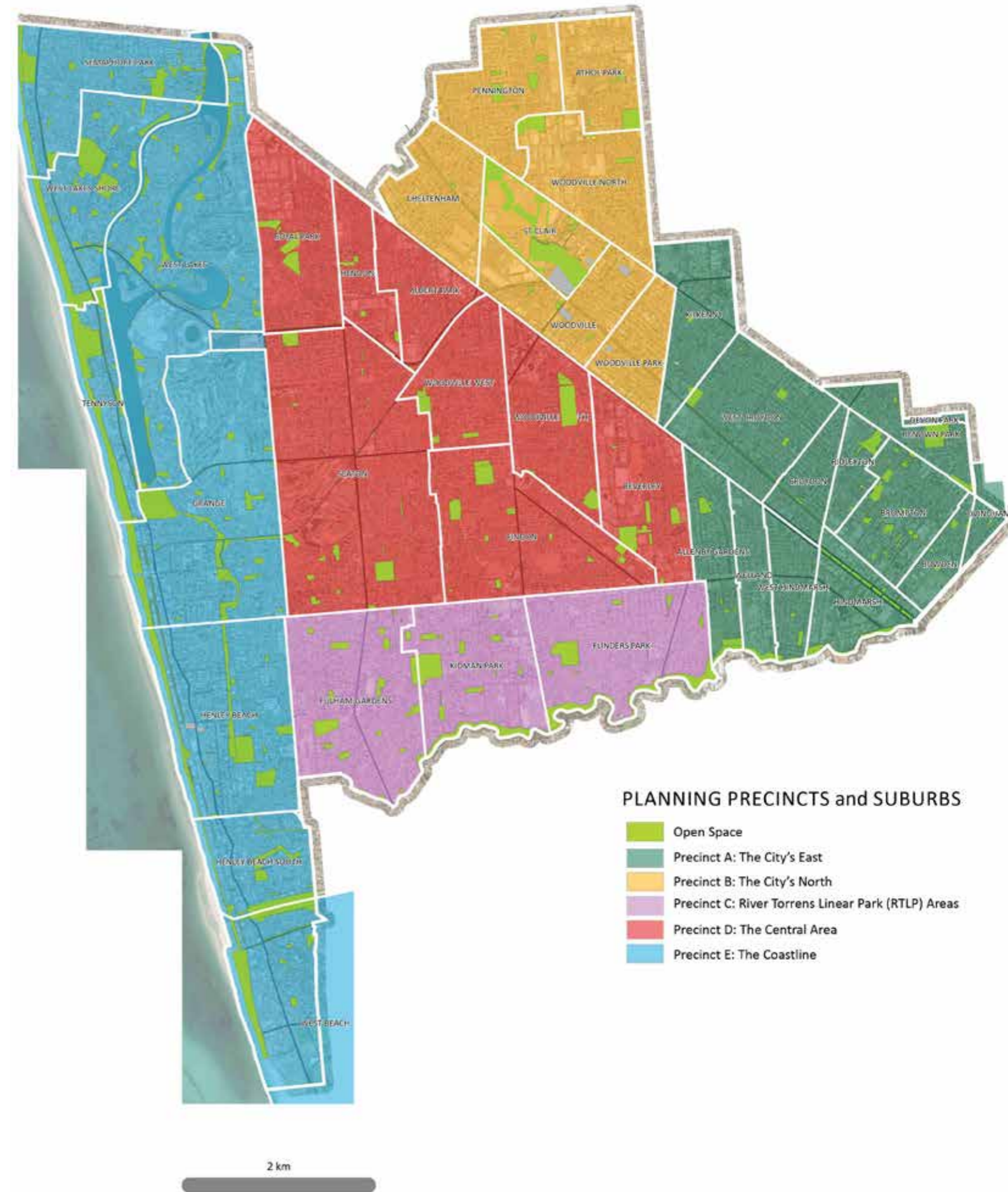


The size of the City of the Charles Sturt and the different character of areas results in a high level of diversity between the various suburbs and areas across the City. To assist in responding to this diversity, five Planning Precincts have been defined through the Open Space Strategy as follows:

- Precinct A: The City's East
- Precinct B: The City's North
- Precinct C: River Torrens Linear Park (RTLTP) Areas
- Precinct D: The Central Area
- Precinct E: The Coastline

A map of the Planning Precincts is provided on the following page. The Planning Precincts consolidate the precincts used in the 2006 Open Space Strategy to better reflect the connections within the City and to reduce the number of precincts.

The Planning Precincts aim to reflect and draw together the different characteristics of the City of Charles Sturt. They enable a targeted approach to planning in addition to planning for the City as a whole.



Map 1: Open space planning precincts

## 2.2 Links to Other Plans and Strategies

A number of studies and plans previously or currently being developed or participated in by the City of Charles Sturt are relevant to the Open Space Strategy. Particularly relevant plans include:

- Community Plan 2013-27
- Strategic Directions Report
- Living Green – Environmental Plan 2014-2020
- Best Practice Open Space in Higher Density Developments Study
- City of Charles Sturt Integrated Transport Plan (Walking and Cycling Section)
- Active Living: Plan to Cycle – Local Area Strategic Bicycle Plan 2008
- Management Plans for Community Land
- Western Adelaide Sporting Facility and Demand Report (Draft)
- Regional Public Health Plan 2014-2019
- Place Making Framework (Draft)
- Inner West Urban Design and Place Making Framework
- Various Policies and Council reports (playspace, memorials, environmental sustainability, reserve naming, tree and streetscape, use of public reserves for commercial fitness activities, water consumption, open space and water management)

Key ‘messages’ and directions in these studies and policies are outlined on the following pages.

### City of Charles Sturt Community Plan 2013-27

The Open Space Strategy builds on Council’s Community Plan 2013-27 and the timeframe of the Open Space Strategy has been aligned to the Community Plan accordingly. The Open Space Strategy relates to most of the Themes in the Community Plan including:

- Community Wellbeing
- Liveability and Place
- Sustainability and Environment
- Economic Prosperity

The Open Space Strategy will recommend specific directions and projects that aim to contribute to achieving the objectives and strategies in the Community Plan.

### Relevant Objectives and Strategies

Community Plan Themes	Relevant Objectives and Strategies
Community Wellbeing	Objective: Create a safe, healthy and supportive community which encourages participation, creativity and diversity. Relevant Strategies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Provide welcoming and accessible community facilities that offer diverse opportunities for community members to engage in cultural, recreational, sporting and lifelong learning opportunities.</li> </ul>
Liveability and Place	Objective: Build healthy, functional and attractive neighbourhoods. Relevant Strategies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Achieve change in our urban form in a way that enhances and complements existing character, aspirations and environment.</li> <li>▪ Create public places that add interest and vibrancy for residents and visitors to our City.</li> <li>▪ Create and maintain an integrated, attractive and safe transport network that emphasises and focuses on pedestrians and cyclists.</li> <li>▪ Increase open space and seek opportunities for shared-use to respond to the recreational and sporting needs of the community.</li> <li>▪ Create quality adaptable and integrated open space.</li> <li>▪ Advocate for legislative change for increased open space in higher density developments.</li> </ul>
Sustainability and Environment	Objective: Protect our environment and minimise our ecological footprint. Relevant Strategies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Promote, protect, rehabilitate and expand natural ecosystems.</li> <li>▪ Preserve and enhance our trees and vegetation.</li> <li>▪ Implement sustainable stormwater management practices.</li> <li>▪ Develop climate change adaptations solutions.</li> </ul>
Economic Prosperity	Objective: Build and economically thriving and competitive City. Strategies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Revitalise key precincts, including main streets, to facilitate successful business opportunities.</li> <li>▪ Support and facilitate local economic development by focusing on tourism and events.</li> </ul>

#### *City of Charles Sturt Strategic Directions Report*

- Identified the preparation of an Open Space Strategy.
- Recommends an integrated approach to urban design, open space, passive and active recreation space, place making, street tree planting, walking/ cycling networks (greenways).
- In the context of the 30 Year Plan including planning for future high density residential development.
- Focus on Planning Strategy Growth Areas.

#### *Regional Public Health Plan 2014-2019*

Identifies five key theme areas that reflect the community's aspirations, these follow the same themes identified in the Community Plan with the addition of Leadership. The plan highlights the importance of open space in contributing to the health and wellbeing of communities this can be seen through the identified priority areas.

Priority Area 1: Physical and social infrastructure – provision of quality, usable, accessible and connected open space; priority given to active transport networks such as walking and cycling; effective management of stormwater; restoring the natural environment.

Priority Area 2: Increasing opportunities for healthy living and being active – support community gardens; priority to walking and cycling; support sporting clubs and recreation facilities including outdoor gym equipment.

Priority Area 3: Preparing for Climate Change – microclimate mitigation; stormwater management; increasing resilience.

#### *Best Practice Open Space in Higher Density Developments Study*

- Highlights the importance of open space in higher density development areas and the justification for open space to be higher quality. For example a smaller parcel of land could be developed to a district level to compensate for the community living in apartments (without backyards).
- Suggests that more than 12.5% could be justified in a higher density development area and consideration should also be given to population size.
- Includes principles and guidelines for open space in higher density development areas.
- Provides design directions for a few future growth areas including the West Lakes Football Park development.

#### *City of Charles Sturt Living Green – Environmental Plan 2014-2020 (Draft)*

The Living Green to 2020 document incorporates a large number of actions relating to the environment, including open space.

The 'key messages' that relate to open space are as follows:

- Focus on alternative energy and water sources including Water Proofing the West, stormwater management and WSUD.
- Improve water use efficiency in open space.
- Encourage green buildings.
- Implement 'Trees for the Future' program.
- Protect trees and enhance environments including streets through trees.
- Aim for quality walkable streets.
- Strengthen biodiversity.
- Increase opportunities for community participation in biodiversity projects.
- Incorporate nature play and retain vegetation in open space.
- Address pollution and contamination.
- Aim for active transport including cycling and walking networks.
- Address climate change.
- Undertake community education.

#### *Management Plans for Community Land*

- A requirement of the Local Government Act 1999
- Provides a framework for the management of different types and hierarchy of open space.

#### *City of Charles Sturt Integrated Transport Plan (Walking and Cycling Section)*

- Focuses on increasing and achieving walking and cycle networks.
- Highlights the importance of connecting to open space destinations.
- Includes principles and directions for achieving the networks.
- Adelaide Entertainment Centre, Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide United FC), Adelaide Arena (Basketball), Woodville Oval (Eagles SANFL), Royal Adelaide, West Lakes and The Grange Golf Clubs are identified as particular open space destinations.
- Highlights the importance of providing walking and cycle opportunities and open space connections in growth areas.

#### *Active Living: Plan to Cycle – Local Area Strategic Bicycle Plan 2008*

Aims to achieve a sustainable transport network which is integrated, coordinated, efficient and safe.

- Safe, accessible and well defined network of streets, paths and trails, improve and strengthen connections.
- Identify opportunities to establish and strengthen the quality of open space through cycling and shared pathways. Support key recreation destinations such as Coast Park, River Torrens Linear Park.
- Identifies that the cycling network should be considered during the planning, design and construction of new or existing infrastructure.
- Promote the health and wellbeing, economic, sustainability and social benefits to cycling

#### *Western Adelaide Sporting Facility and Demand Report (Draft)*

- Suggests additional sportsgrounds should not be required in the region.
- The emphasis is on improving the quality and capacity of existing sportsgrounds.
- Highlights the potential for establishing some higher level sports hubs.

#### *Place Making Framework (Draft)*

Built Form, Infrastructure, urban design, open space, arts and cultural interpretations are all identified as important components to placemaking.

- The community or users of the space is key to creating a great place
- Physical spaces should enable rather than restrict community endeavours and should be responsive to local demand and place based ideas and activation.
- Facilities should encourage walking and cycling.
- Community should have a key role in determining and governing places

#### *Inner West Urban Design and Place Making Framework*

The framework looks at the areas Bowden, Brompton, Hindmarsh, Ovingham and Ridleyton and considers the placemaking and urban regeneration opportunities that have been considered and could be considered in the area; includes an extensive community consultation.

- Recognises the importance of open space to allow for social interaction, connection, landscape amenity and social gathering. Builds on provision; reinforces local connections; increases community activation and usage through the provision of facilities, events and congregation spaces.
- Recognises the importance of key corridors for walking and cycling. Important to link open space and places; design of the street network key to improve community engagement.



Relevant Council Policies

Policy	Key Messages
Environmental Sustainability Policy	Council committed to protecting and enhancing the environment for future generations. Avoid serious or irreversible potential environmental harm Protect and enhance biodiversity Acknowledge the true value of environmental resources
Memorial Trees Plaques Policy	Provides guidance in relation to the use of public open space/community land in the placement of memorials
Play Space Policy	Aims to provide a diverse range and experience in both structured and unstructured play environments that allow for participation in play spaces that are safe, accessible and inclusive for children of all ages and ability groups. Ensure effective design, development and management programmes are in place Provide, where appropriate open space is available, a play space within walking distance of households in accordance with Council's open space hierarchy
Reserve Naming Policy	Provides guidelines for the naming of reserves
Tree and Streetscape Policy	Aims to conserve, protect, nurture and value existing trees and other vegetation in public open space and streetscapes Ensure effective management, maintenance, replacement and improvement programmes are developed and implemented focusing on amenity, biodiversity, habitat and sustainability Consider sites of cultural significance; water sensitive urban design; large, historic, regulated and significant trees; community interest in planting and health of trees; community awareness involvement and education; preference to native vegetation; minimise conflicts between trees, roads, footpaths, kerb, water table and other built forms
Use of Public Reserves for Commercial Fitness Activities Policy	Provides effective management of the use of public reserves and sporting grounds and enabling access by commercial fitness groups and personal trainers. Considers equity of access; impact of activities on asset condition and maintenance; exempt activities and groups; permitted and excluded locations; permitted and excluded activities
Water Consumption Policy	Provide a strategic approach to the management water resources for the purpose of public open space irrigation Considers amenity, recreation and sporting needs; preservation of habitat and biodiversity needs; environmentally sustainable and sensitive systems, processes and procedures



# strategy review



## 3.1 Status of the 2006 Strategy

The Open Space Strategy 2025 has involved a review of the 2006 Open Space Strategy to consider directions and projects in the earlier strategy that are still relevant and to ensure that future directions are consistent with previous longer term priorities.

A considerable number of the strategic directions in the 2006 Open Space Strategy are still relevant as highlighted on the following pages and summarised below.

- There is still a need to address gaps in open space provision in some areas and provide open space in the growth areas.
- A hierarchy approach to open space development and management (as suggested in the 2006 Strategy) is still relevant.
- The need to improve the quality, design and function of assets is still appropriate.
- Master Planning of key parks is still necessary.
- Development principles such as access and CPTED are still important.
- There is still justification for higher quality and significant open space, including along the RTLP and the coast and around West Lakes as well as in other areas across the City.
- Quality play, youth and picnic facilities are still a priority.
- Sportsgrounds and outdoor courts still justify enhancements and should be developed and managed through a hierarchy approach.
- Stormwater management and water management are still a priority.
- The natural environment and enhancing biodiversity are still very important.
- Open space connections and the creation of walking and cycle networks are still essential.
- Partnerships with schools and community groups continue to be required.

However, an issue with the 2006 Open Space Strategy is that there were too many strategies and actions and there is potential to consolidate and better prioritise the directions through the Open Space Strategy 2025.

Many of the strategies in the 2006 Open Space Strategy are reflected in the revised Open Space Strategy 2025, although they are presented in a more concise and coordinated manner.

In addition, the 2006 Open Space Strategy provides a very clear direction on which reserves are a priority for certain improvements and this information is still relevant and will therefore be reflected in this Open Space Strategy 2025.

The greatest change in the revised Open Space Strategy 2025 will be a change in the Theme headings in order to consolidate the focus of the Strategy. In addition, the works and projects that are required to achieve the strategies will be more relevant to the current situation. A number of the projects identified in the 2006 strategy (included in the 2006 Open Space Matrix) have been achieved by Council as outlined in '2006 Strategy Achievements'.



## Status of 2006 Open Space Strategy

Theme	Strategic Direction	Strategy Topic	Status
<i>1. Open Space Provision</i>	Achieve an equitable balance of open space provision and diversity through various types and levels of open space across the City of Charles Sturt.	1.1 Lack of open space 1.2 Low provision 1.3 Urban consolidation 1.4 High provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A number of the areas identified as lacking open space are still doing so. Limited land acquisition has occurred.</li> <li>Planning for growth areas has reflected the recommendation for a good provision of open space.</li> <li>Land rationalisation has not occurred and may now be less appropriate due to growth projections and increasing residential density.</li> </ul>
<i>2. Open Space Management</i>	Strategically guide the appropriate management and upgrade of open space and related assets over time.	2.1 Hierarchy framework 2.2 Maintenance 2.3 Significant reserve maintenance 2.4 Asset management 2.5 Vandalism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A hierarchy approach has been adopted although open space maintenance levels have been consistent.</li> <li>Asset management has been an ongoing focus.</li> </ul>
<i>3. Open Space Design</i>	Enhance the design and safety of open space including the appropriate design and integration of facilities, landscapes and stormwater management.	3.1 Design focus 3.2 Special places 3.3 Master planning 3.4 Accessibility 3.5 CPTED principles 3.6 Private open space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There has been a strong focus on enhancing the design, function, accessibility and safety of open space.</li> <li>Master planning for significant open space has been undertaken although there is still potential for master plans for a number of reserves as part of renewal and upgrades.</li> <li>A number of toilet facilities have been upgraded since 2006.</li> </ul>
<i>4. Recreation Open Space</i>	Guide the provision and improvement of recreation open space, including the provision of quality significant recreation parks in key destinations.	4.1 Coastline destinations 4.2 West Lakes parks 4.3 River Torrens Linear Park 4.4 Other key recreation parks 4.5 Playground hierarchy 4.6 Youth facilities 4.7 Picnic areas 4.8 Recreation at sportsgrounds 4.9 Civic Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A number of parks have been enhanced as destinations and higher level parks although there are others still needing enhancement.</li> <li>Henley Square is a priority and is being upgraded as a major destination (as suggested in the 2006 Strategy).</li> <li>West Lakes parks and RTLP are still a priority and a number justify improvements. Some improvements have occurred but there is potential for other improvements.</li> <li>Play and youth opportunities have been enhanced through a program of playground, community courts and skate improvements.</li> <li>Grange Jetty Precinct has been upgraded as a major destination and planning has been undertaken for Henley Square.</li> </ul>

## Status of 2006 Open Space Strategy (continued)

Theme	Strategic Direction	Strategy Topic	Status
<i>5. Sporting Provision</i>	Provide a strategic direction for sports provision that is consistent with Council's recent planning in the Sporting Facilities Strategy.	5.1 Hierarchy framework 5.2 Improved design and function 5.3 Quality and value 5.4 Tennis courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A hierarchy approach to sport was adopted including the development of some sports hubs.</li> <li>The 2006 strategy recommended a number of higher level sportsgrounds and whilst some of these facilities have been upgraded there is potential for further enhancements.</li> <li>Don Klæbe Reserve, Grange Recreation Reserve, Flinders Park and Trust Reserve were recommended for redesign and upgrade and further upgrade is still appropriate.</li> <li>A number of the recommended upgrades to sports facilities have been undertaken, including tennis courts.</li> </ul>
<i>6. Water Management</i>	Guide the provision and management of stormwater and water use within open space and key urban areas.	6.1 Stormwater potential 6.2 Water saving measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stormwater management has been a priority and the design of reserves to incorporate 'recreation friendly' water catchments such as in Cooke Reserve and Fawk Reserve, and the Grange Lakes has been a focus.</li> </ul>
<i>7. The Environment</i>	Enhance and protect the natural environment and strengthen biodiversity and habitat.	7.1 Management of the environment 7.2 Biodiversity corridors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Biodiversity and natural environment management has been a focus for Council and plantings have occurred. However, there is potential to further strengthen the biodiversity value of open space including on the RTLP and coastline (which were identified as a priority in 2006).</li> <li>The Tennyson Dunes Conservation on crown owned land has been supported.</li> </ul>
<i>8. Open Space Connections</i>	Strengthen and establish connections between and with open space, including walking and cycleway connections.	8.1 Hierarchy framework 8.2 Linear parks 8.3 Streetscape connections 8.4 Pedestrian connections 8.5 Links to destinations 8.6 Bike paths and lanes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A strong focus has been placed on strengthening the walkability of the City through bike paths and pedestrian connections.</li> <li>The principles in the 2006 strategy have been reflected in other planning and achieving open space connections is a continued priority.</li> </ul>
<i>9. Partnerships and Community Education</i>	Establish and strengthen partnerships to achieve quality open space, and: Encourage greater awareness, usage and contribution to open space by the community.	9.1 School partnerships 9.2 Government and Commercial awareness 9.3 Community awareness 9.4 Community education 9.5 Community projects 9.6 Communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The principles of partnerships have been adopted by Council although there is still potential to achieve more partnerships with schools.</li> <li>Community engagement relating to park development has been a priority for Council.</li> <li>Council has sought and obtained funding from other levels of government.</li> </ul>

The 2006 Open Space Strategy includes an Open Space Matrix that outlines directions and projects for specific reserves. The main reserves that have been upgraded based on the 2006 Strategy are summarised below.

#### Summary of Main Reserves Upgraded Since 2006

The reserves that have undergone the greatest improvement since 2006 are listed below.

Precinct	Reserve
Precinct A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Carnarvon Reserve</li> <li>- Croydon Avenue Reserve</li> <li>- Croydon Station Reserve</li> <li>- Gibson Street Reserve</li> <li>- Greenshields Reserve</li> </ul>
Precinct B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Fawk Reserve</li> <li>- Pennington Gardens Reserve</li> <li>- St Clair Sportsground</li> <li>- Wastell Reserve</li> <li>- Windsor Reserve</li> </ul>
Precinct C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Collins Reserve</li> <li>- Sunningdale Reserve</li> <li>- River Torrens Linear Park (sections)</li> <li>- Ross Avenue Reserve</li> </ul>
Precinct D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Carnegie North Reserve</li> <li>- Clarice Sutherland Reserve</li> <li>- Cooke Reserve</li> <li>- Frank Mitchell Park</li> <li>- Gleneagles Reserve</li> <li>- Gordon Street Reserve</li> <li>- Matheson Reserve</li> </ul>
Precinct E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Coast Park and connected park nodes</li> <li>- Grange Jetty Precinct</li> <li>- Harold and Cynthia Anderson Reserve</li> <li>- Henley and Grange Memorial Oval</li> <li>- Various reserves around West Lakes</li> <li>- West Lakes Shore Oval</li> <li>- Freshwater Lake</li> </ul>

## 3.2 Open Space Achievements

As highlighted in the 'Status of 2006 Open Space Strategy' summary, Council has adopted and achieved many of the strategic directions in the strategy over the past 8 years. Particular achievements include:

- 27 hectares of renewed public open space
- 8 hectares of open space contributed from development sites
- Substantial upgrades to 8 sportsgrounds
- Planning, design and consultations for 9 reserves
- Major upgrades to 6 playspace and youth areas
- \$140,000 of fitness equipment
- 1.1 kilometres of footpath and cycle path upgrades within reserves
- A number of iconic art installations
- The ongoing delivery and management of natural landscapes
- The design and delivery of major streetscape upgrades

Source: Council data provided for the Management Strategy Status Update

Nearly \$10m has been allocated by Council towards the development of Coast Park since 2006 including the development of 7 km of pathway. The main focus of this expenditure has been:

- 2005-2010: primarily around Henley South with some expenditure at Point Malcolm and West Beach
- 2011-2014: primarily around Henley Beach and Grange

In addition to the implementation of the 2006 Open Space Matrix, a number of other improvements have been undertaken as part of Council's Asset Management Plan implementation. This includes:

- \$3 m allocated to playground and fitness equipment development between 2006 and 2014
- \$2.3m allocated to sports facility upgrades between 2006 and 2013
- \$6.4m allocated to reserve infrastructure (fence walls, bollards, furniture, shelters, fountains) between 2006 and 2013/14.
- \$397,743 allocated to art work between 2005 and 2013

In total Council has allocated around \$26m to capital and asset expenditure relating to open space over the past 8 years which represents around \$3.25m per annum. Grant funding of around \$1.5m per annum was achieved (and contributed to part of the funding allocated).

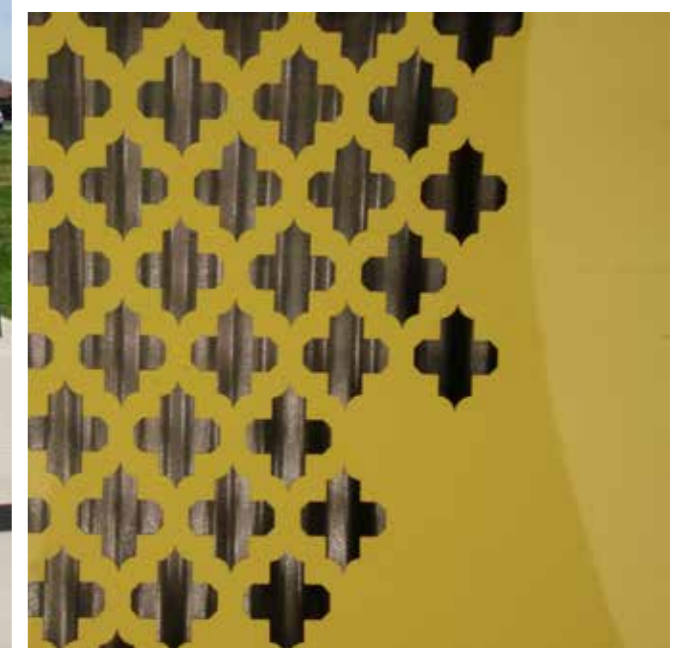
In addition, Council has undertaken the following over the past 8 years:

- The adoption of a hierarchy approach to development and management.
- Achieving well maintained open spaces and particularly sporting and recreation open space.
- Enhancement to some significant open spaces to create recreation destinations, such as Grange Jetty Precinct and Henley Square.
- Upgrades to sportsgrounds to improve their quality and function such as Frank Mitchell Park and Fawk Reserve (which received a major upgrade).
- The provision of quality open space in growth areas such as City Edge Gibson Reserve in Brompton.
- Improvements to recreation parks, particularly where there is a lack of open space, e.g. Carnarvon Reserve in West Croydon. This includes enhancing a number of play spaces and creating activity opportunities such as through exercise equipment.
- Pathway upgrades including along the River Torrens Linear Park and in key reserves.
- Stormwater management initiatives such as within the Old Port Road median and at Cooke Reserve.
- Considerable tree planting across the City including as part of streetscapes and in reserves, with a primary aim to strengthen walkability and comfort of the City.
- Master Planning for key reserves to guide improvements.

Overall, there have been considerable achievements over the past eight years and in previous years through sport and recreation building upgrades, tree planting, stormwater management projects, master planning and other initiatives.

However, due to the large size of the City of Charles Sturt and the large amount of open space across the City there are still a number of projects to be undertaken and it is very likely that there will always be a list of future works as part of Council's commitment to continual improvement. Park and asset improvements and infrastructure replacement will need to be undertaken on an ongoing basis.

The purpose of the Open Space Strategy 2025 is to identify the key strategic directions and projects for open space for the next 10 years.



# key demand findings



## 4.1 Population Character Considerations

According to profile.id the City of Charles Sturt population in 2013 totalled 111,236. This represents 19.99 persons per hectare based on an LGA size of 56 square kilometres.

The population size is anticipated to increase to 125,889 by 2026 (based on Department of Planning and Local Government population projections).

The main characteristics of the population as a whole and the broad implications for open space planning and development are considered on the following page. A more detailed analysis of the population character (including the population figures) is included in Appendix A.



### Main Population Characteristics and the Implications

Character	City of Charles Sturt Characteristics	Open Space Implications
Age	Overall the population character is similar to Greater Adelaide with a spread of age groups, although the City does have a slightly smaller proportion of children and a slightly larger proportion of older adults.	A range of open space types and activity opportunities will be required to meet diverse community needs and expectations (including sporting facilities, recreation parks, walking and cycle opportunities and natural settings). Opportunities for active ageing could be a particular priority.
Household Type	The character of household types is similar to Greater Adelaide, although the City does have a smaller proportion of 'couples with children' and a larger proportion of 'lone persons'.	All family types will be important reinforcing the need for a diversity of open space and activity opportunities. Providing opportunities for people living alone to connect with others in the community could be important.
Cultural Diversity	The City of Charles Sturt population character is quite culturally diverse with 25,564 people (23% of the population) in 2011 being born overseas. Around 6,000 of these people were born in English speaking countries but the remainder come from non-English speaking countries.	There are some different community needs relating to cultural diversity such as the potential increased demand for the use of grassed areas for casual sports, a stronger focus on large family gatherings and potential for lower interest in organised sport by girls from Muslim based countries. Consulting with different cultural groups and responding to greater needs will be important.
Income and Employment	The income levels are very consistent with the average for Greater Adelaide suggesting the City as a whole is an average income area (although this will differ between suburbs). Employment is relatively strong with only 5.6% of the labour force being unemployed. However, a slightly greater proportion of people are not in the labour force.	A large proportion of the population should generally have the resources to participate in recreation activity and this is likely to create strong demand for sport and recreation within the community. Where people have fewer resources, such as lower income families and people who are not in the labour force, this increases the importance of freely accessible open space and related activity opportunities.
Dwelling Type	The City has a larger proportion of medium density developments and this will increase through future housing developments.	Medium and higher density developments generally have less private open space and this increases the importance of usable public open space. It will be particularly important to ensure quality open space provision in the future growth areas.
Car Ownership	The large majority of households have access to at least one motor vehicle, although 10.8% of households do not have a motor vehicle.	Accessible local open space will be important as well as larger higher level open space that people should generally have the ability to drive to.

### Planning Precinct Population Character

The character of the population varies across the City's Planning Precincts (as highlighted in Section 2.1) and this is consistent with the diversity of the City character. Information relating to the population character of suburbs within Planning Precincts is provided below together with consideration of the implications for community needs and open space planning.

#### Planning Precinct A: The City's East

Suburbs	Main Population Characteristics	Population Growth Considerations	Community Demand and Open Space Implications
Brompton & Districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 4,217 people with younger person (including singles) focus</li> <li>▪ Smaller % children but potential first child families (0-4 higher)</li> <li>▪ Large % young people</li> <li>▪ Smaller % older people</li> <li>▪ Small % couples with children</li> <li>▪ Large % people living alone (potentially young single people)</li> <li>▪ Larger % people born in Greece, China and Vietnam</li> <li>▪ Average income area</li> <li>▪ Strong labour force involvement</li> <li>▪ Larger % unemployed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Increasing population through the Bowden development</li> <li>▪ Infill development and mixed use multi-storey proposed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ A good provision of quality open space will be required to support medium density development</li> <li>▪ New residents born overseas would benefit from places for people to gather and connect</li> <li>▪ Opportunities for active lifestyles required to support younger adults, including walking and bike riding</li> <li>▪ Potential demand for family oriented recreation spaces with play spaces, particularly for smaller children</li> </ul>
West Croydon & District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 9,816 people with a mix of age groups and family types</li> <li>▪ Slightly larger %'s children, young adults and middle aged adults</li> <li>▪ Slightly smaller % older adults and 'beginning to age'</li> <li>▪ Slightly larger % one parent families</li> <li>▪ Slightly larger %'s born in Vietnam, Greece, China and Serbia</li> <li>▪ Average income area</li> <li>▪ Average participation in the labour force</li> <li>▪ Higher unemployment</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Some infill potential with 1 in 2 developments but stable population and unlikely to be significant change</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential demand for family oriented recreation spaces including play spaces and activity opportunities for smaller and older children</li> <li>▪ Walking and bike riding opportunities required to encourage active community (particularly young and middle aged adults)</li> <li>▪ Larger population justifies a good provision of open space including sports areas or larger parks</li> </ul>

*Planning Precinct B: The City's North*

Suburbs	Main Population Characteristics	Population Growth Considerations	Community Demand and Open Space Implications
Cheltenham, Woodville, Woodville Park, St Clair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 6,049 people with family focus</li> <li>▪ Larger % children and young to middle aged adults</li> <li>▪ Smaller % older people</li> <li>▪ Large % couples with children</li> <li>▪ Larger % people born in India and Italy (but not overly high)</li> <li>▪ Average income area</li> <li>▪ Strong labour force involvement</li> <li>▪ Average employment levels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ St Clair development has increased the population</li> <li>▪ Woodville Station Site redevelopment</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential demand for family oriented recreation spaces including play spaces and activity opportunities for smaller and older children</li> <li>▪ Walking and bike riding opportunities required to encourage active community</li> <li>▪ Population size justifies a good provision of open space including larger parks</li> </ul>
Pennington, Woodville North, Athol Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 7,624 people and potentially a lower socio-economic area</li> <li>▪ Larger % children and youth</li> <li>▪ Slightly smaller % of all other age groups (still mixed population)</li> <li>▪ Family oriented area with a larger % single parent families</li> <li>▪ Smaller % couples without children</li> <li>▪ Large % born in Vietnam and larger % born in India</li> <li>▪ Lower than average income area</li> <li>▪ Larger % of people not in the labour force</li> <li>▪ Higher unemployment</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Stable area although changes due to Athol Park redevelopment</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential demand for family oriented recreation spaces including play spaces and activity opportunities for smaller and older children</li> <li>▪ Walking and bike riding opportunities required to encourage active community</li> <li>▪ Population size justifies a good provision of open space including larger parks and access to a sportsground</li> </ul>

*Planning Precinct C: River Torrens Linear Park (RTL) Areas*

Suburbs	Main Population Characteristics	Population Growth Considerations	Community Demand and Open Space Implications
Fulham Gardens, Flinders Park, Kidman Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 13,832 people with a mixed family oriented population (couples)</li> <li>▪ Slightly smaller % children and young adults</li> <li>▪ Slightly larger % of 'beginning to age' and older adults</li> <li>▪ Larger % of couples with children (could be older children)</li> <li>▪ Larger % couples without children</li> <li>▪ Smaller % of people living alone</li> <li>▪ Larger % born in Italy and Greece</li> <li>▪ Average income area</li> <li>▪ Average participation in labour force and employment levels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential for infill development with some large market gardens in the area</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential demand for spaces where ageing and older adults can participate in activity and gather (family and friend gatherings)</li> <li>▪ Likely demand for walking opportunities including to support the older community (including places to walk a dog)</li> <li>▪ Potential demand for family oriented recreation spaces including play spaces and activity opportunities for smaller and older children</li> <li>▪ Sportsgrounds justified due to population size and growth</li> </ul>



Planning Precinct D: The Central Area

Suburbs	Main Population Characteristics	Population Growth Considerations	Potential Community Demands and Open Space Implications
Findon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5,713 people with older person focus (living alone)</li> <li>Larger % older adults but smaller % of 'beginning to age'</li> <li>Smaller % families with children, larger % single parent families</li> <li>Large % people living alone (potentially older people)</li> <li>Large % of people born in Italy and India</li> <li>Slightly lower than average income</li> <li>Fewer people in the labour force</li> <li>Slightly lower % unemployed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There could be some infill development but not overly high</li> <li>Some industrial areas could be housing and 1 into 2 homes could occur</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential demand for spaces where ageing and older adults can participate in activities and gather (family and friend gatherings)</li> <li>Likely demand for walking opportunities including to support the older community (including places to walk a dog)</li> <li>Potential demand for lower impact sports opportunities (e.g. bowls)</li> </ul>
Royal Park, Albert Park, Hendon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5,595 people with a mix of age groups</li> <li>Slightly larger % children and young adults</li> <li>Slightly larger % older adults but smaller % 'beginning to age'</li> <li>Large % people living alone.</li> <li>Family focus (one parent families &amp; couples)</li> <li>Larger % born in Serbia / Montenegro</li> <li>Slightly lower than average income area</li> <li>Larger % of people not in the labour force</li> <li>Slightly higher unemployment</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There could be a few 1 into 2 developments as infill</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to be demand for a range of community, recreation and sporting spaces and facilities to support diverse activity demands, e.g. walking, bike riding, play, picnics, sport and other recreation</li> <li>Likely to require affordable activity opportunities</li> </ul>
Seaton North	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4,948 people with single parent and people living alone focus</li> <li>Larger % youth and older adults (a mixed population)</li> <li>Large % one parent families</li> <li>Large % people living alone (could be older or young people)</li> <li>Larger % people born in Italy</li> <li>Lower income area</li> <li>Larger % of people not in the labour force and high unemployment</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential for a few 1 into 2 developments but not major</li> <li>Potential regeneration of Housing SA area in the future</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to be demand for affordable activity opportunities (including easily accessible open space and activity opportunities)</li> <li>Potential demand for activity opportunities for youth and older children as well as play spaces for children</li> <li>Affordable opportunities for people to connect justified, e.g. events, markets</li> </ul>

Planning Precinct E: The Coastline

Suburbs	Main Population Characteristics	Population Growth Considerations	Potential Community Demands and Open Space Implications
Grange, Henley Beach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11,409 people with a mixed population that is beginning to age</li> <li>Slightly smaller % children and young adults</li> <li>Slightly larger % ageing and 'beginning to age'</li> <li>Average %'s of family groups (similar to Charles Sturt and ASD)</li> <li>Primarily Australian born</li> <li>Higher income area (although mix of income levels)</li> <li>Strong labour force involvement</li> <li>Good employment levels (low unemployment)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Already well developed area</li> <li>Potential for some infill development but not a lot proposed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential demand for a range of community, recreation and sporting spaces and facilities to support diverse activity demands, e.g. walking, bike riding, play, picnics, sport and other recreation</li> <li>Sportsgrounds and large parks justified due to population size</li> </ul>
Semaphore Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4,227 people with an ageing population although mixed character</li> <li>Smaller % children and youth</li> <li>Larger % older adults and 'beginning to age'</li> <li>Large % people living alone (potentially older adults)</li> <li>Large % one parent families</li> <li>Large % of people born in the UK</li> <li>Slightly lower than average income area</li> <li>Larger % of people not in the labour force</li> <li>Good employment levels (low unemployment)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential for some 1 into 2 developments (infill)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential demand for spaces where ageing and older adults can participate in activities and gather (family and friend gatherings)</li> <li>Likely demand for walking opportunities including to support the older community (including places to walk a dog)</li> <li>Potential demand for lower impact sports opportunities (e.g. bowls)</li> </ul>
West Beach, Henley Beach South	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5,155 people with a mix of age groups</li> <li>Slightly larger % young to middle aged adults</li> <li>Large % people living alone</li> <li>Smaller % families with children and one parent families</li> <li>Large % of people born in the UK</li> <li>Slightly higher than average income area</li> <li>Large % of people in the labour force</li> <li>Slightly lower % of unemployed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential for some 1 into 2 developments in the West Beach area</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential demand for places for people to gather and connect</li> <li>Opportunities for active lifestyles to support younger adults, including walking and bike riding likely to be required</li> <li>Potential demand for family oriented activity opportunities</li> </ul>

*Planning Precinct E: The Coastline (continued)*

Suburbs	Main Population Characteristics	Population Growth Considerations	Potential Community Demands and Open Space Implications
West Lakes, West Lakes Shore, Tennyson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 9,807 people with an ageing population (mainly couples)</li> <li>▪ Smaller %'s children, young adults and middle aged adults</li> <li>▪ Larger % of older adults and 'beginning to age'</li> <li>▪ Large % couples without children</li> <li>▪ Smaller % of people living alone despite the ageing population</li> <li>▪ Larger % of people born in the UK</li> <li>▪ Slightly higher than average income area</li> <li>▪ Average participation in labour force</li> <li>▪ Good employment levels (low unemployment)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ West Lakes Football Park development with some higher density</li> <li>▪ Some 1 into 2 development occurring</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential demand for places for people to gather and connect</li> <li>▪ Opportunities likely to be required for active lifestyles to support younger adults, including walking and bike riding</li> <li>▪ Potential demand for family oriented activity opportunities</li> </ul>

## 4.2 Expressed Community Needs

Through the Open Space Strategy process, the community has been given the opportunity to identify needs and raise concerns. This was enabled through a survey to Council's E-panel and the broader community, as well as community days, planning sessions and interviews.

The following number of people participated in the surveys and consultations:

- 308 E-panel surveys completed (online)
- 113 community survey completed
- 3 comments in the online discussion forum
- 9 pins dropped on the online mapping tool
- 1 direct email submission
- 6 people attended the CCS open evening
- 30 attended the CCS open day
- 45 attended the Eagles Community Day
- 19 Children from Pennington Primary School
- 6 from the CCS Youth Advisory Group
- 10 at Seaton Community Centre
- 32 at Henley and Grange and Cheltenham Community Centre

Due to the mix of consultation sources and the approaches adopted, the survey and other consultations are not considered to be statistically valid. However, the wide range of people involved still provides a good understanding of community views and expectations.

A summary of the survey and other consultation findings, including the details of responses (e.g. the proportions of people who responded), is provided in Appendix B.

The main findings regarding community needs are summarised in this section.

*Open Space Value and Use*

- Whilst all open space types are important to the community, foreshore parks, linear parks, larger recreation parks and natural areas are particularly important.
- People use open space for a range of recreation and social activities. The main activities include walking for fitness, use of a playground, relaxing, picnics, walking a dog, bike riding and organised sport.
- The value and usage findings highlight the need to provide and maintain higher level open spaces (foreshore, larger parks, sportsgrounds) and to cater for diverse activity opportunities. In particular, there appears to be strong demand for linear open space to support walking and bike riding, as well as spaces that support play and social connection.
- Concerns have been raised regarding the adequacy of open space provision in some areas, e.g. Albert Park.

*Community Satisfaction*

- The community appears to be relatively satisfied with the provision of open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt. However, there is uncertainty regarding the adequacy of provision for and sports ovals and fields, outdoor courts (netball, tennis and community) and dog parks, and there is relatively high dissatisfaction with toilets in parks and reserves. This suggests that there could be potential to improve the level of provision and quality of these types of facilities.

*Foreshore and Lakefront Open Space*

- The value of foreshore and Lakefront open space is high and there is interest in this open space being maintained to a high standard and enhanced in quality where facilities are lacking.
- A pathway connection, increased trees for shade, lighting for twilight use and increased car parking are consistently raised community needs regarding the foreshore.
- A desire for access around the lake for walking has been raised.
- A number of the organised aquatic users of the Lakefront are seeking improved facilities including storage, toilets and club buildings, e.g. for Dragon Boat and canoe club.

*Linear Connections*

- Safe linear connections with quality pathways are very important to the community, particularly the River Torrens Linear Park, along the foreshore (Coast Park), around West Lakes and the Grange Lakes.
- Improvements to the quality and safety of the River Torrens Linear Park shared use pathway are desired.
- People are seeking additional linear parks and bike and walking tracks. This includes finishing Coast Park.
- Desired and potential enhancements to the linear open spaces include shade and trees, seating and picnic settings, enhanced play spaces, pathway improvements, lighting and art works.
- Connecting streets to linear parks and promoting the connections through signage is desired by the community.

*Family Oriented and Activated Recreation Open Spaces*

- There is strong demand for quality recreation parks that support family and community activity. The desire for additional activity opportunities such as soccer goals was suggested for some larger parks.
- Quality improvements are recognised, appreciated and desired by communities across the City. People are seeking quality recreation spaces and are aware of the improvements that Council has undertaken over recent years.
- Quality and sturdy play spaces are desired and the demand for play spaces with a family focus is strong. This includes the need to cater for older children and there is demand by all age groups for challenging and innovative play spaces (with an interest in flying foxes, rope climbers, large swings etc.).
- There is a desire for some fenced playgrounds to ensure safe play spaces for young children.
- Based on the consultations with community groups parks that include quality play spaces, exercise equipment and other activity opportunities (basketball or multi-use courts, climbing walls, soccer goals, bike tracks etc.) appear to be appreciated.

*Park Infrastructure*

- There is community support for the current quality of open space maintenance.
- The desire for park infrastructure to be provided and improved in quality is strong, e.g. seating, BBQ's, bins, drinking water.
- There is a strong desire for increased trees and shade in open space.
- The desire for more irrigated recreation parks has been raised.
- The provision and quality of toilets has been raised as a consistent issue, particularly for larger recreation parks and foreshore areas. This includes a perceived lack of provision.
- The community demand for the above infrastructure particularly relates to higher level open space including foreshore areas, larger recreation parks and linear parks. Seating, increased trees and shade and good play spaces are a higher priority for local parks.

*Dog Parks*

- There is demand for some additional dog parks in the City including around the Croydon, Bowden and West Lakes areas. However, some people consulted believe there is an adequate provision and are concerned about dogs taking over parks and reserves.

*Nature and Landscape*

- The importance of trees for habitat, shade and aesthetics in parks is high and opportunities for increasing trees and shade are sought by the community. There is a desire for additional native trees in general.
- Enhancing streetscapes through tree planting and pathways has been raised as a priority.
- There is demand for nature based play opportunities where the focus is on connecting to nature through play.
- There is an interest in establishing some community gardens (e.g. in Planning Precinct B).
- There is a lack of natural areas in the City and the community has raised the need for additional natural bushland and the creation of treed and natural settings.

*Open Space Destination Potential*

- Parks and reserves consistently identified as a potential major open space destination include (in order of priority):
  - St Clair Open Space
  - Collins Reserve
  - Henley Square
  - West Lakes Football Park (as part of future development)
  - Jubilee Reserve
  - Point Malcolm Reserve
  - MJ McInerney Reserve

*Needs Raised for Particular Parks and Reserves*

- The following specific reserves and facilities were identified as a priority for improvement through the community and E-Panel surveys.

Reserve	Needs/Request for Improvement
Aquatic Reserve	Reserve upgrade, storage.
West Lakes Football Park open space (future)	Desire for a good area of accessible open space to be maintained.
Grange Lakes Reserve	Improved management, e.g. bins and dog poo bags.
Henley Square	Undertake improvements as planned.
Kirkcaldy Park	Consider adult exercise equipment.
Scullers Reserve	The reserve is considered to be inadequately developed to cater for the needs of the Dragon Boat Racing competitions and activities.
St Clair Open Space	A number of members of the community have raised concerns regarding the adequacy of usable open space within the St Clair Open Space.

# key supply findings



## 5.1 Open Space Provision

The City of Charles Sturt currently has 434.5 hectares of reserves and streetscapes. Based on a projected future population of 125,889 in 2026, this represents 3.45 hectares per 1,000 people.

The total open space excluding streetscapes and land that is not open space is 403 hectares, which represents 3.20 hectares per 1,000 people for a future (2026) population of 125,889. This provision is relatively good but not overly high compared to other Councils in South Australia and planning benchmarks in Australia (which generally range from 2.83 hectares up to around 4.25 hectares per 1,000 people).

However, the beaches add open space value and this is not included in the open space figure, and the Adelaide Parklands contribute to meeting the needs of the population in the eastern part of the City. In addition, there is potential for some additional open space through future urban renewal and new housing developments.

Given the City of Charles Sturt does not have a high provision of open space, any divestment of open space would need to be carefully considered with a sound rationale.

The following breakdowns of open space provision are provided on the following pages to give an understanding of the level and type of open space across the City.

- Open Space Provision in Planning Precincts
- Provision of Open Space by Hierarchy Level
- Provision of Open Space Types

A listing of the open space provision (excluding streetscapes) within the City of Charles Sturt with type and hierarchy is assigned is provided in Appendix C.

A comparison with other surrounding and relevant Local Government Areas is provided below.

Council	Total Hectares	Population Size 2011	HA / 1,000 people
City of Charles Sturt	403	104,981	3.84
City of Port Adelaide Enfield	664.19	112,812	5.89
City of West Torrens	170.7	54,962	3.11
City of Campbelltown	396.6	48,162	8.23
City of Holdfast Bay	69.12	34,605	1.99



**Provision in Planning Precincts**

The provision of open space in each Planning Precinct is summarised below. Planning Precinct D has the lowest provision of open space in the City with 1.45 hectares per 1,000 people which is quite low. Planning for new development areas with lower density generally aims for around 3.0 hectares per 1,000 people (based on NSW and SA planning and consideration of demands for open space types).

A breakdown of the future population in 2026 is not available at the Precinct level (hence the analysis is as at 2011).

A map of the open space in Planning Precincts is provided on the following page and highlights the areas across the City that are lacking open space based on consideration of walkable catchments (using industry standards).

The data and the map highlight that open spaces are not equitably distributed across the City. The coastal areas of

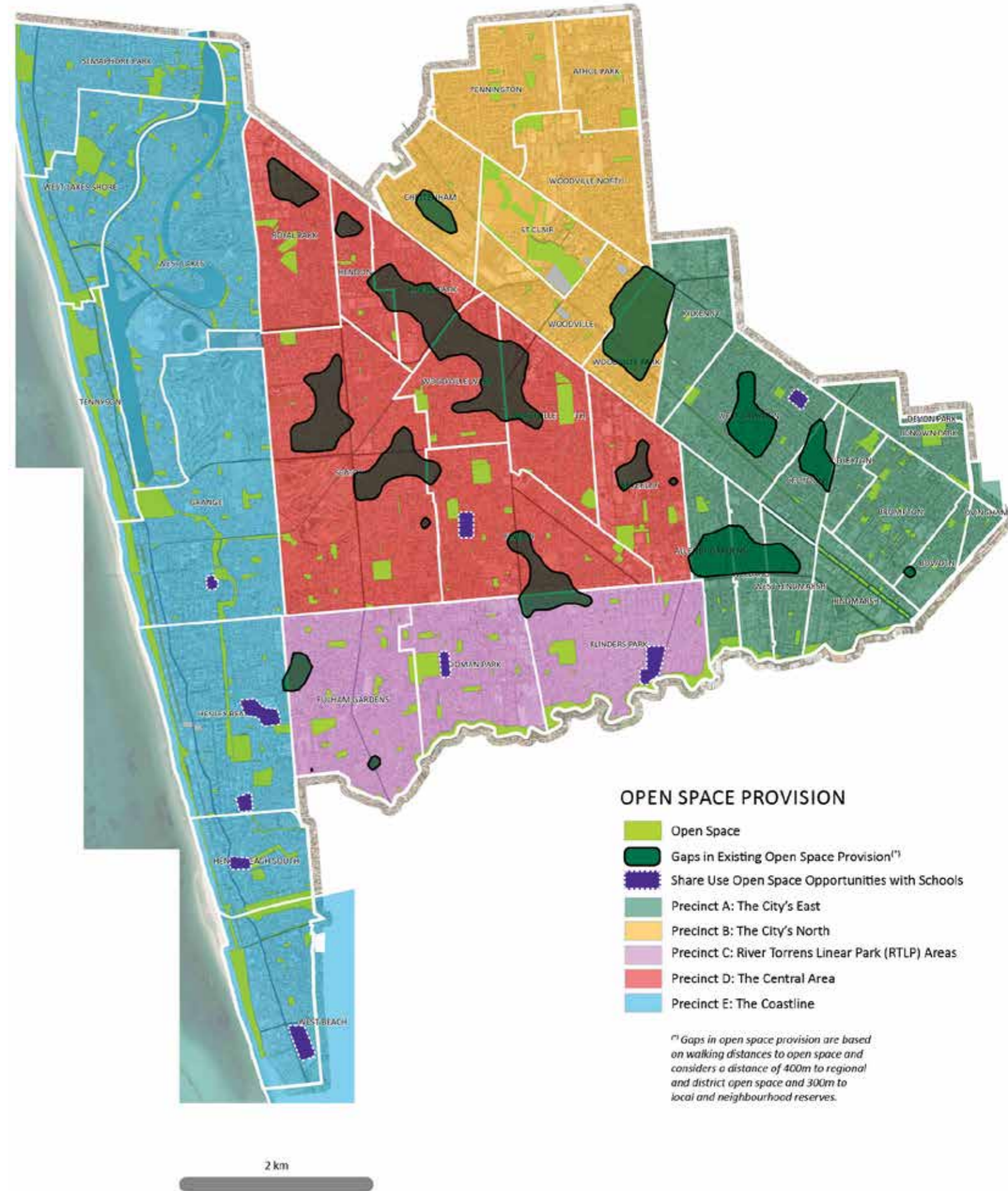
the City and areas along the River Torrens Linear Park have a very good provision of open space while provision is considerably lower in the central and northern parts of the City. The provision in Planning Precinct D for the population size is considerably lower than in Planning Precinct E. Planning Precinct A is also relatively low.

The data also shows that Planning Precinct E and Planning Precinct C are well provided for with open space. 6.69 hectares per 1,000 people in Planning Precinct E is a very good provision. However, it is important to recognise that a considerable amount of open space in Planning Precincts E and C have the potential to cater for other planning precincts and the wider area, such as the open space along the River Torrens Linear Park, the Coast and West Lakes. As such, the benefit of having this open space goes beyond these Planning Precincts and contributes to the liveability of the City of Charles Sturt as a whole.

**Open Space Provision in Planning Precincts (excluding streetscapes)**

Planning Precinct	Hectares	Population (2011)	Ha/ 1,000 people *
Precinct A	42.3 ha	14,033	3.01 ha
Precinct B	44.7 ha	13,673	3.27 ha
Precinct C	63.8 ha	13,832	4.61 ha
Precinct D	47.4 ha	32,695	1.45 ha
Precinct E	204.7 ha	30,598	6.69 ha
TOTAL (excludes streetscapes)	403.0 ha	104,831	3.84 ha/1,000

\* Based on a 2011 population



Map 2: Open Space Provision and Gaps in Provision

As shown on the Open Space Provision Map, suburbs that are particularly lacking in open space include:

- Seaton
- Albert Park
- Woodville West
- Woodville Park
- Woodville North
- Beverley
- Kilkenny
- West Croydon
- Welland
- Hindmarsh
- Western part of Cheltenham

Some of these areas are industrial and the requirement for open space will be less as a result. However, the residential areas are in need of additional open space, particularly where population growth is projected such as in Seaton and Woodville West.

Whilst substantial open space will be provided as part of the Cheltenham Racecourse development in St. Clair, the western part of Cheltenham will still have a low provision. In addition, there have been complaints from the community regarding the proportion of the St. Clair/Cheltenham 'open space' that will be a water body linked to stormwater management. Usable recreation open space is desired by that community.

Opportunities for land acquisition and, enhanced existing open space including streetscapes and walking and cycle connections should be considered in areas that are lacking open space, particularly in Planning Precinct D. Whilst Planning Precinct A also has a low provision, the Adelaide Parklands help to compensate for this.

*Provision of Open Space by Hierarchy Level  
Hectares per 1,000 People in 2026*

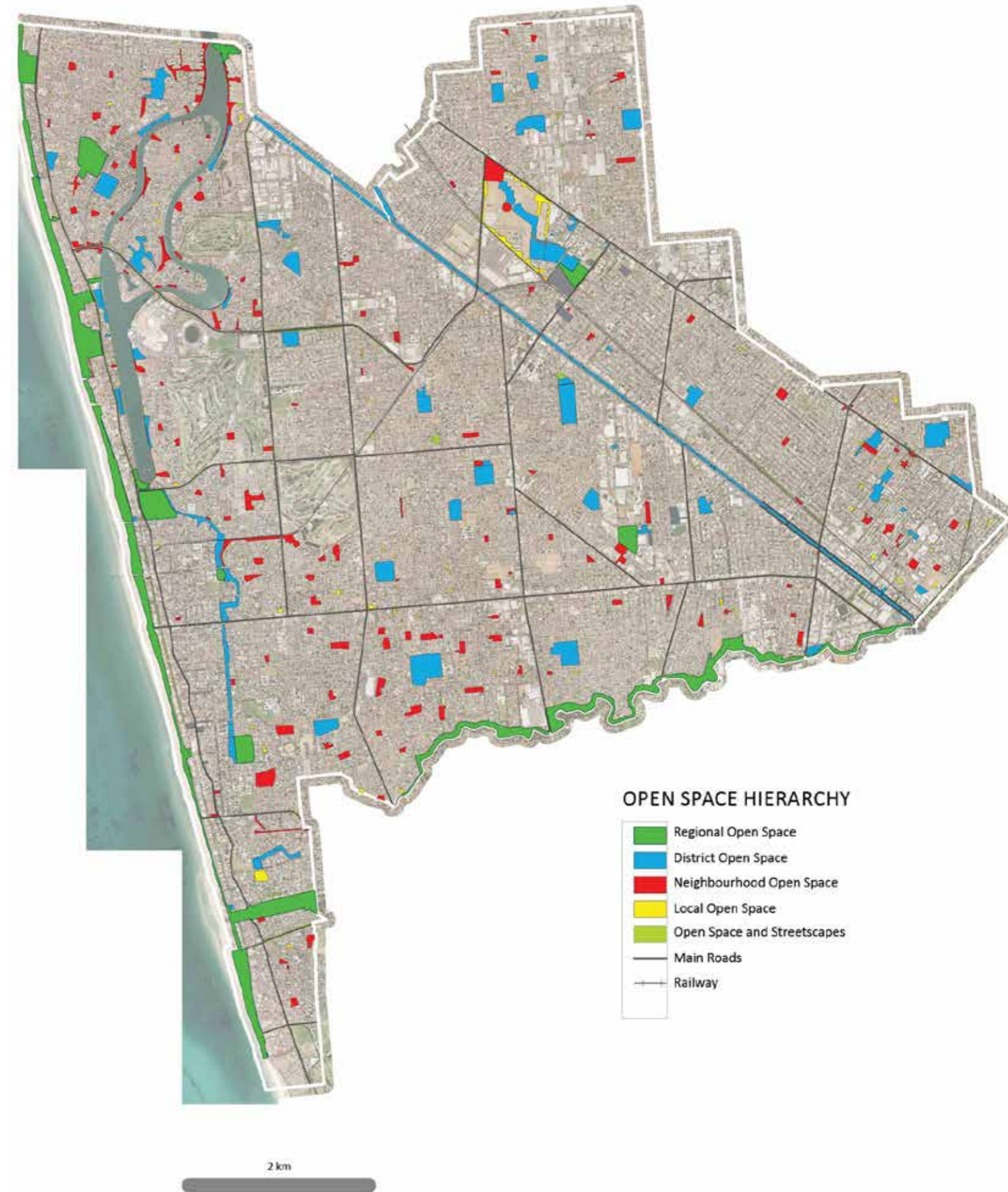
Open Space Hierarchy	Hectares	Ha/ 1,000 people as at 2026
Regional	159.3 ha	1.27 ha
District	153.0 ha	1.22 ha
Neighbourhood	85.3 ha	0.68 ha
Local	5.4 ha	0.04 ha
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>403.0 ha</b>	<b>3.20 ha/1,000</b>

\* Based on a projected 2026 population of 125,889

The open space hierarchy data and map on the following page highlights that whilst the amount of open space in the City of Charles Sturt is not high, the regional and district value of open space in the City is potentially strong. This reflects the large amount of open space along the coast, around West Lakes and along the River Torrens Linear Park.

As such, the quality and recreation and sport value of open space around the City of Charles Sturt is potentially high, and this compensates for a lower provision.

The lack of open space in Planning Precinct D would ideally be compensated for through the provision of good quality regional, district and neighbourhood open space in Precinct D as well as through access to regional open space in the surrounding Planning Precincts.



**OPEN SPACE HIERARCHY**

- Regional Open Space
- District Open Space
- Neighbourhood Open Space
- Local Open Space
- Open Space and Streetscapes
- Main Roads
- +— Railway

Map 3: Open Space Hierarchy

## 5.2 Open Space ‘Types’

The City of Charles Sturt has a range of open space types as highlighted by the data on this page and the map on the following page. The main types of open space are sportsgrounds, parks, waterfront open space (coastal or West Lakes), natural areas and linear open space (e.g. the RTLP).

### Provision of Open Space by Open Space Type Hectares per 1,000 People in 2026

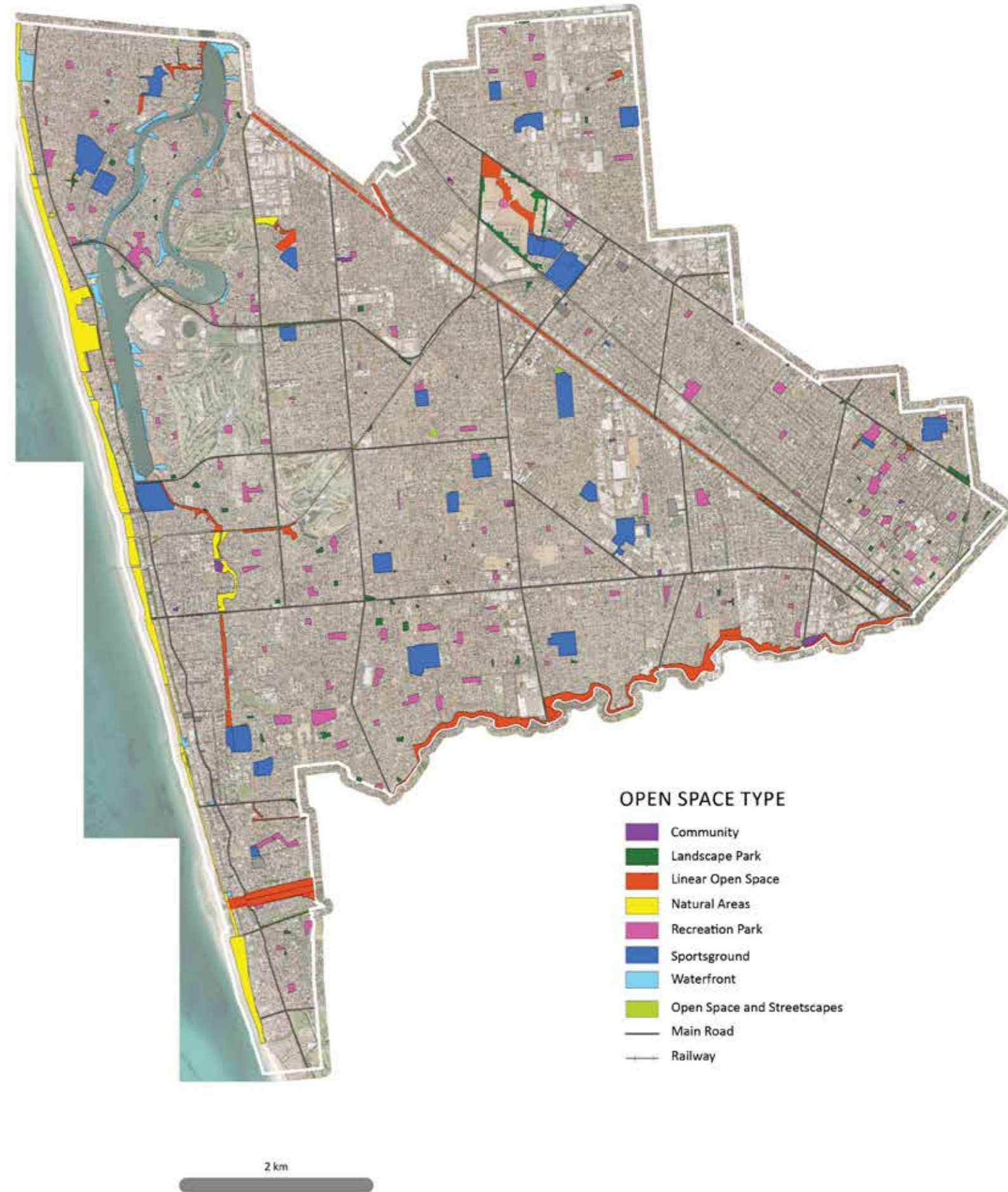
Open Space Type	Hectares	Ha/ 1,000 people as at 2026
Sportsgrounds	113.5 ha	0.90 ha
Linear Connection	86.4 ha	0.69 ha
Natural Area	76.3 ha	0.61 ha
Recreation Park	72.5 ha	0.58 ha
Waterfront	38.0 ha	0.30 ha
Landscape Park	12.3 ha	0.10 ha
Community	3.9 ha	0.03 ha
TOTAL	403 ha/1,000	3.20 ha/1,000

\* Based on a projected 2026 population of 125,889

Streetscapes represent an additional 24.7 hectares and ‘Other’ land that does not have an open space value such as the Council depot totals 6.8 hectares.

An analysis of the open space ‘type’ data highlights the following key findings:

- The provision of sportsgrounds is a little low based on 0.90 hectares per 1,000 people for a future projected population of 125,889 (as at 2026). Planning for new development areas across Australia tends to allow between 1 hectare and 1.5 hectares per 1,000 people. This suggests there will be a need to use schools for sport and also to ensure that the existing sportsgrounds are good quality sportsgrounds with capacity to cater for increasing demand.
- Whilst the provision of recreation parks appears low for the future population (0.58 hectares per 1,000), other open space also has potential recreation value including the Waterfront open space, linear open space and sportsgrounds. As such, overall the provision of potential recreation open space is good, with the exception of Precinct D which is lacking open space in general.
- Whilst the total collection of ‘natural areas’ in the City, including the along the coast and parts of the River Torrens Linear Park is quite good, the provision of natural environments and indigenous vegetation is relatively low. This highlights the importance of protecting and strengthening the higher value natural areas.
- Much of the Waterfront open space will have the potential to benefit and be used by people from across and beyond the City of Charles Sturt due to the uniqueness and location (coastal and West Lakes) of the open space. On this basis the amount of provision is not overly high which suggests that the Waterfront open space that does exist justifies being good quality and well managed open space.
- The relatively large amount of streetscape (24.7 hectares) across the City has potential positive and negative implications. Good sized medians and street verges add value to the potential walkability of streets. However, road closures and medians can have limited recreation value and result in a considerable cost burden to council (maintenance, tree replacement etc).



Map 4: Open Space Type

### 5.3 Geographic Considerations

The main geographical characteristics of suburbs within Planning Precincts and the implications for open space planning are summarised below.

#### Implications of Geographical Characteristics

Planning Precinct	Suburbs	Main Geographical Characteristics	Open Space Implications
Precinct A: Eastern Areas	Brompton & Districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mix of medium density and separate housing</li> <li>There is a disconnection between suburbs within the District</li> <li>Formal grid layout of streets with tight streets and small land parcels</li> <li>Potential for streetscape enhancement</li> <li>Incorporates industrial area</li> <li>Disconnected from District open space (Sam Johnson)</li> <li>Close to Adelaide City and Park Lands</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Good quality centralised parks required to support medium density</li> <li>Potential to improve connections within the streets through landscaping and defined walking and bike routes</li> <li>Accessible connection to the Park Lands and Sam Johnson Reserve will be important. Torrens Road is a significant barrier.</li> </ul>
	West Croydon & District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Character homes throughout the area</li> <li>Grid pattern and good permeability through the streets</li> <li>30's to 50's style housing with large blocks of land</li> <li>Good footpath provision but condition issues</li> <li>Good streetscape with a mix of mature and immature species (mature trees along train line)</li> <li>Lower provision of open space</li> <li>Value of Adelaide School of Languages (open space available to the public and well used)</li> <li>South Road and rail line are barriers</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential strong streetscapes and walkability</li> <li>Need for existing parks to be good quality to compensate for lower provision</li> <li>Partnership with the Adelaide School of Languages is appropriate</li> <li>The area needs to be relatively self-sufficient due to the road and rail barriers</li> </ul>
Precinct B: Northern Areas	Cheltenham, Woodville, Woodville Park, St Clair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The suburbs in the area are quite diverse</li> <li>The older Woodville area has gridded streets with quarter acre blocks, character homes and footpaths on both sides</li> <li>There is a heritage overlay in parts of the area</li> <li>The more recent Woodville areas have permeability issues</li> <li>New St Clair development has 32% open space (includes wetlands)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential to improve connections including across the suburbs</li> <li>Importance of St Clair open space to be usable and provide a recreation destination for surrounding communities</li> </ul>
	Pennington, Woodville North, Athol Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mix of residential and industrial</li> <li>Housing commission homes and lower socio-economic area</li> <li>Industry divides the suburbs and impacts on the permeability of the area</li> <li>Windsor Reserve recently upgraded but unappealing to walk to</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Quality open space to increase appeal and liveability of the area is important</li> <li>Streetscapes need to link open space and strengthen 'walkability'</li> </ul>

#### Implications of Geographical Characteristics (continued)

Planning Precinct	Suburbs	Main Geographical Characteristics	Open Space Implications
Precinct C: RTLP Connected Suburbs	Fulham Gardens, Flinders Park, Kidman Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kidman Park is very similar to Findon in character</li> <li>Wide streets and good footpaths</li> <li>Good connections and permeability around the area</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential for strong streetscapes and open space connections</li> </ul>
Precinct D: The Central Area	Findon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30's and 40's style housing often with large blocks of land</li> <li>Wide streets and good footpaths</li> <li>Good connections and permeability around the area</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential for strong streetscapes and open space connections</li> </ul>
	Royal Park, Albert Park, Hendon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mix of residential and industrial</li> <li>Inter war housing period</li> <li>Good permeability around the streets but not good footpaths</li> <li>The industry impacts on the connections within the area</li> <li>Open space provision is limited with few opportunities to enhance provision</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential to improve footpaths and 'walkability'</li> <li>Need for existing parks and reserves to be good quality and usable</li> <li>Opportunities for additional open space could be considered</li> </ul>
	Seaton North	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Post war period</li> <li>Larger block sizes</li> <li>Consider Seaton Community School value</li> <li>Limited open space</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need for additional parks and reserves</li> <li>Potential to enhance streetscapes and open space connections</li> </ul>
	Seaton South	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Defined geographical area defined by arterial roads</li> <li>Open space is neighbourhood and local level</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need to provide good open space within the area due to its relative separation</li> </ul>
	Woodville South, Beverley & District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Diverse suburbs with Woodville South being the more affluent area and having character homes</li> <li>Woodville South has grid system with wide streets and good long connections to the River Torrens</li> <li>Good provision of open space around Woodville Oval (although this is leased to users)</li> <li>Beverley is a lower socio economic area</li> <li>Industry development around Beverly divides the area and impacts on street permeability (difficult to navigate with one way streets)</li> <li>Straightening main roads (Holbrooks and East) is being considered and could alter the area's design</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential for strong streetscapes and open space connections</li> <li>Woodville Oval is a key open space area and has potential to have a strong recreation focus</li> </ul>



Implications of Geographical Characteristics (continued)

Planning Precinct	Suburbs	Main Geographical Characteristics	Open Space Implications
Precinct D: The Central Area (continued)	Woodville West	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Disconnection between north and south parts of the suburb</li> <li>North area has wide streets and large blocks of land with some character housing</li> <li>South part of the suburb is Housing Commission with deteriorating housing</li> <li>Rail line connection</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need to strengthen open space connections including through streetscapes</li> <li>Opportunities for additional open space should be considered</li> </ul>
	Grange, Henley Beach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Beach connection</li> <li>Grid pattern streets with easy access including to the beach (very good permeability)</li> <li>Henley Square connection which will be a major coastal and open space connection</li> <li>Potential for redevelopment of sites and relocation of some facilities and services around Henley Square to enhance connectivity</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential strong connection to the coast and foreshore destinations</li> </ul>
Precinct E: The Coastline	Semaphore Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not as much character housing as the other coastal suburbs</li> <li>Traditional grid streets with good permeability</li> <li>Good connections to the coast (and coast park if it is established)</li> <li>Poor landscape amenity</li> <li>Difficulty in crossing Military Road</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential strong connection to the coast and foreshore destinations</li> <li>Potential to enhance streetscapes</li> </ul>
	West Beach, Henley Beach South	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wide blocks of land</li> <li>Houses on the Esplanade are undergoing regeneration</li> <li>Some 'West Lakes' era development (cul de sacs)</li> <li>Less traditional grid arrangement of streets</li> <li>Good permeability along the coastline</li> <li>Old River Torrens open space linkages</li> <li>Adelaide Shores and caravan park link</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential strong connection to the coast and foreshore and Lake destinations</li> <li>Potential to strengthen connections to the RTLP</li> </ul>
	West Lakes, West Lakes Shore, Tennyson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lake value although limited access to the foreshore</li> <li>Poor permeability around the streets with cul de sacs</li> <li>Lack of streets trees</li> <li>1970's to 90's style housing</li> <li>Land sizes could become smaller (particularly along the lake front)</li> <li>Beach connection although difficult access for pedestrians</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need to improve connections</li> <li>Potential to strengthen the quality and usability of open space</li> </ul>



## 5.4 Gaps, Issues and Opportunities in Planning Precincts

The open space gaps, issues and opportunities have been considered for each Planning Precinct across the City of Charles Sturt and these are summarised on the following pages.

The gaps, issues and opportunities reflect the demand and supply findings, including the community needs identified through the consultations and demographic analysis.

### Planning Precinct A (Brompton & Districts, West Croydon & District)

Key Issues	Potential Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Some areas are lacking open space, e.g. Croydon, West Croydon, Kilkenny, Welland.</li> <li>▪ Disconnected parcels of open space, e.g. Sam Johnson Sportsground.</li> <li>▪ Quality issues with some open space and potential to increase destination value.</li> <li>▪ Poor streetscapes and footpaths in some areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential to create and strengthen key parks, particularly where open space is lacking, e.g.:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▫ MJ McInerney Reserve</li> <li>▫ Allenby Gardens Reserve</li> <li>▫ Ethelbert Square</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Potential to strengthen links to River Torrens Linear Park (e.g. Moorefield Terrace).</li> <li>▪ Potential to increase the hierarchy of smaller parcels of open space where open space is lacking, e.g. neighbourhood level vs local.</li> <li>▪ Some areas may justify land acquisition, e.g. Welland, Hindmarsh.</li> <li>▪ Potential to better connect and promote more isolated reserves, e.g. Sam Johnson Sportsground, Albert Greenshields Reserve.</li> <li>▪ Potential for enhanced streetscapes and footpaths in some areas, e.g. Bowden.</li> <li>▪ Potential to improve connections between streets and to open space and destinations.</li> <li>▪ Potential for streetscape enhancements including landscapes, defined walking and bike routes, seating, signage.</li> <li>▪ Railway line greenway enhancement opportunity (through pathway development) in the longer term.</li> </ul>

### Planning Precinct B (Cheltenham, Woodville, Woodville Park, St Clair, Pennington, Woodville North, Athol Park)

Key Issues	Potential Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Industrial and commercial areas create barriers, e.g. in Woodville North, Athol Park, Cheltenham.</li> <li>▪ Some areas are lacking access to usable open space, e.g. Woodville North, Cheltenham south of railway line, and areas west of Cheltenham Parade and Addison Road.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential for the St Clair open space and recreation facilities to be a key destination for the Precinct and surrounds.</li> <li>▪ Potential to continue to enhance a number of key sportsgrounds and parks, including:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▫ Fawk Reserve</li> <li>▫ Finsbury Reserve</li> <li>▫ Pennington Oval</li> <li>▫ Windsor Reserve</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Potential to enhance smaller parks where open space is lacking, e.g.:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▫ Norman Reserve</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Potential linear connections linked to St Clair open space and other key open space.</li> <li>▪ Some areas may justify land acquisition, e.g. Woodville North, Cheltenham (western area).</li> <li>▪ Potential partnerships with schools adjoining open space, e.g. Pennington Primary School.</li> <li>▪ Railway line greenway enhancement opportunity (through pathway development) in the longer term.</li> </ul>

*Planning Precinct C (Fulham Gardens, Flinders Park, Kidman Park)*

Key Issues	Potential Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Industrial area and main road (Findon Road) create barriers between Kidman Park and Flinders Park.</li> <li>▪ High provision of open space in Fulham Gardens and the cost implications of maintaining these reserves.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ The importance of larger parcels of open space (Flinders Park and Collins Reserve) for sport and recreation and the potential to continue to enhance these reserves.</li> <li>▪ Potential to review the design and function of larger parks such as Sunningdale Reserve and the reserves surrounding Collins Reserve.</li> <li>▪ Potential to strengthen connections to River Torrens Linear Park.</li> <li>▪ Potential higher level recreation nodes along the River Torrens Linear Park.</li> <li>▪ Potential partnerships with schools adjoining open space, e.g. Kidman Park Primary.</li> <li>▪ Potential role of other schools in providing access to open space in the Flinders Park area.</li> </ul>

*Planning Precinct D (Findon, Royal Park, Albert Park, Hendon, Seaton, Woodville South, Woodville West, Beverley & District)*

Key Issues	Potential Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Lack of open space in a number of areas and particularly Seaton North, Albert Park and Woodville West.</li> <li>▪ Industrial areas creating barriers.</li> <li>▪ Railway line barrier between suburbs which limits open space connections.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential to further enhance some larger parcels of open space, including the following key sport and recreation reserves: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✧ Woodville Oval</li> <li>✧ Findon Oval</li> <li>✧ Matheson Reserve</li> <li>✧ Gleneagles Reserve</li> <li>✧ Pedlar Reserve</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Potential to enhance parks and sports areas where open space provision is lower, e.g. in Albert Park, Seaton Findon areas.</li> <li>▪ A number of areas could justify land acquisition, e.g. Seaton North, Albert Park.</li> <li>▪ Potential to strengthen connections including to the BASA stadium and Royal Park open space (e.g. Cooke Reserve).</li> <li>▪ Opportunities to create good parks through urban renewal, particularly in Seaton North and Woodville West.</li> <li>▪ Railway line greenway enhancement opportunity (through pathway development) in the longer term.</li> </ul>

*Planning Precinct E (West Beach, Henley Beach South, Henley Beach, Grange, West Lakes, West Lakes Shore, Tennyson, Semaphore Park)*

Key Issues	Potential Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ West Lakes urban design results in poor profile and poorly connected open space (particularly smaller parks).</li> <li>▪ Poor access to the beach and coastline in some areas, e.g. around Tennyson.</li> <li>▪ Lack of public access to golf courses (private and dedicated use) although may not be a major issue due to a good provision of other open space.</li> <li>▪ The Patawalonga Golf Course has public access on the southern boundary.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Potential to define and further enhance destinations along the coast and around West Lakes including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✧ Coast Park and related recreation nodes</li> <li>✧ Henley Square</li> <li>✧ Point Malcolm Reserve</li> <li>✧ Aquatic Reserve</li> <li>✧ Oarsman Reserve</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Potential to enhance key sportsgrounds, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✧ Henley Grange Memorial Oval</li> <li>✧ Grange Recreation Reserve</li> <li>✧ Semaphore Park Football Club</li> <li>✧ Jubilee Reserve (West Lakes Community Club Complex)</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Potential to establish a quality open space destination and linear connection as part of the West Lakes Football Park development.</li> <li>▪ Potential to strengthen and enhance linear connections including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✧ Coast Park</li> <li>✧ West Lakes waterfront open space</li> <li>✧ Kirkcaldy Park connections (north and south)</li> <li>✧ River Torrens Linear Park connection</li> </ul> </li> <li>▪ Potential to enhance West Lakes Waterfront open space including through landscape and quality play and activity opportunities.</li> <li>▪ Potential to protect and strengthen natural areas including Tennyson Dunes and other coastal vegetation.</li> <li>▪ Potential partnerships with schools, e.g. Henley High School, St Michaels College.</li> <li>▪ Potential to benefit from proposed enhancements to Adelaide Shores, including Barrett Reserve and the West Beach Caravan Park.</li> <li>▪ Railway line greenway enhancement opportunity (through pathway development) in the longer term.</li> <li>▪ Potential for place making and event opportunities linked to the destinations and Waterfront open space.</li> </ul>

## open space opportunities



### 6.1 Open Space Provision

It will be important to address the gaps in open space provision particularly where population growth is anticipated. This may require some land acquisition. The areas of Seaton, Woodville West, Albert Park and the western part of Cheltenham are a particular priority.

In areas where there is a low provision of open space it will also be appropriate to consider:

- Improvements to the open space that does exist in the area including the elevation of the hierarchy of a reserve, e.g. from local to neighbourhood level to help compensate for the lower provision.
- The inclusion of good sized quality parks as part of new housing developments and urban renewal projects such as in Seaton North and Woodville West.
- Partnerships with schools regarding community access to school ovals, fields and plaza areas for recreation and sporting use.

In areas where there is a high provision such as in Fulham Gardens, there may be potential for some reduction in the open space or modification of the function of open space, e.g. reducing the size of a large parcel of open space or creating an urban forest or other native landscape in some parks in order to reduce the maintenance and water use requirements.

Where higher density is proposed, it will be important to provide good quality parks, linear connections and unique features that enable community activity and support larger numbers of users.



## 6.2 Recreation Destinations

There is an opportunity to establish a spread of quality recreation destinations across the City generally at a regional and district level. The character of the City of Charles Sturt lends itself to achieving recreation destinations including through the coastline, around West Lakes and along the River Torrens Linear Park. The settings provided through these places are ideal for recreation activity and their high profile and unique character makes them a perfect destination.

A recreation destination is generally a park or other open space that people will travel to or use regularly due to the location and unique features and facilities within the open space.

Most recreation destinations would ideally have a family focus whilst also catering for other age groups in the community. Innovative play spaces could be included at some destinations and a focus could be placed on broadening recreation activity opportunities for all generations.

A diversity of activity opportunities could be provided across the City, including recreation opportunities other than family and play spaces. Strategically located dog parks, community gardens and areas for walking and bike riding within and to the destination reserves could be considered to meet a range of community needs.

Some higher quality neighbourhood parks spread across the City could also be considered to ensure all residents have good access to a recreation destination including within their local area.

Potential destinations and higher level parks are listed on the following page together with comments.

The identification of recreation destinations and higher level parks does not suggest that there is a need for reserve upgrade. A number of the reserves have been upgraded in recent years and already provide a destination. Recreation destinations that could justify a considerable upgrade or redevelopment are identified in a second listing.

Other neighbourhood and local parks that are not destinations should be appealing and functional. Not all recreation parks can be developed to a high level and their level of development should be consistent with their hierarchy level.

### Existing and Potential Recreation Destinations (Regional and District)

Planning Precinct	Recreation Destinations	Comments
Precinct A East part of the City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- River Park (RTLP)</li> <li>- MJ McInerney Reserve</li> <li>- Albert Greenshields Reserve</li> <li>- Allenby Gardens Reserve</li> <li>- Brompton Green Reserve</li> <li>- Carnarvon Reserve</li> <li>- Sam Johnson Sportsground</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The main priority should be MJ McInerney Reserve as this is relatively underdeveloped and under used and is a good size reserve</li> <li>- River Park justifies enhancement as it provides an important recreation setting and activity focus along the River Torrens</li> <li>- The other reserves have either already been developed to a high level or only require moderate improvements</li> </ul>
Precinct B North of Port Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- St Clair open space</li> <li>- Windsor Reserve</li> <li>- Fawk Reserve (recreation area)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- There will be opportunities to integrate recreation nodes within the St Clair open space. The size and profile of the open space justifies higher level open space and the wider area is lacking open space</li> <li>- The other reserves have been improved over recent years and only moderate improvements should be required.</li> </ul>
Precinct C River Torrens area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Collins Reserve</li> <li>- Tedder Reserve (RTLP)</li> <li>- Flinders Park (recreation area)</li> <li>- Sunningdale Reserve</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Whilst Collins Reserve has been developed to a high level over recent years there could be an opportunity to strengthen the recreation activity opportunities and level of innovation.</li> <li>- Tedder Reserve is an important recreation node along the river that justifies being high level</li> <li>- Sunningdale Reserve is under developed and could provide a recreation focus.</li> <li>- There is not a lot of other open space around Flinders Park and the recreation component justifies enhancement to provide a focus for the surrounding community.</li> </ul>
Precinct D Central Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Woodville Oval (recreation area)</li> <li>- Findon Oval recreation area</li> <li>- Gleneagles Reserve recreation area</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Planning Precinct D is lacking open space and this justifies having a number of recreation parks that are high level (innovative, good quality etc).</li> <li>- There is potential to place a greater focus on recreation within the sportsgrounds identified Smith Reserve is a good sized park but it is poorly designed, dominated by courts with no shared-use and has basic equipment and infrastructure. There is an opportunity to redesign and upgrade this reserve to provide a neighbourhood focus for the surrounding community.</li> <li>- Clarice Sutherland Reserve is in an area that is lacking open space and justifies being upgraded.</li> </ul>

*Existing and Potential Recreation Destinations (Regional and District)*

Planning Precinct	Recreation Destinations	Comments
Precinct E Coast areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Aquatic Reserve (recreation area)</li> <li>- Henley Square and connecting coastline</li> <li>- The Inlet</li> <li>- Point Malcolm Reserve</li> <li>- Henley Memorial Oval</li> <li>- Freshwater Lake Reserve</li> <li>- Grange Lakes</li> <li>- Harold and Cynthia Anderson Reserve</li> <li>- Oarsman Reserve</li> <li>- Towpath Reserve</li> <li>- Midcourse Reserve and Shoreline Reserve connected</li> <li>- Cable Station</li> <li>- Mirani Court</li> <li>- Moredun Reserve</li> <li>- Foreshore Reserve</li> <li>- Tiranna Reserve</li> <li>- Trust Reserve</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Many of the reserves identified are already good quality and some have been recently upgraded with the aim to provide a destination focus.</li> <li>- The greatest priority is Point Malcolm Reserve which is in need of upgrade and has great potential to be a destination (due to its location, size, link to Coast Park etc).</li> <li>- Aquatic Reserve is highly used and is already a destination but it justifies being further improved from a recreation perspective.</li> <li>- Freshwater Lake would benefit from a redesign and opportunities for strengthening the site as a 'place to go' should be considered.</li> <li>- There is potential to strengthen the recreation value of some reserves including Henley Memorial Oval and Trust Reserve</li> <li>- The smaller coastal reserves provide a recreation node linked to the beach and coast and therefore justify being good quality and unique.</li> </ul>

Suggested Recreation Destinations that are most likely to justify a considerable upgrade or redesign are identified in the listing below. These reserves have been selected on the basis that they have the potential to be a regional or district destination but are currently under developed or require considerable improvement in order to be a destination.

*Recreation Destinations that Require Significant Upgrade or Redesign*

Planning Precinct	Regional Level	District Level
Precinct A East part of the City	- River Park (RTLP)	- MJ McInerney Reserve - Allenby Gardens Reserve
Precinct C River Torrens area	- Tedder Reserve (RTLP)	- Sunningdale Reserve
Precinct D Central Area	- Woodville Oval (recreation area)	- Carnegie South Reserve (southern corner)
Precinct E Coast areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Henley Square and connecting coastline (underway)</li> <li>- Point Malcolm Reserve</li> <li>- Aquatic Reserve (recreation area)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Henley Memorial Oval</li> <li>- Oarsman Reserve</li> <li>- Towpath Reserve</li> </ul>

Higher Level Neighbourhood Park Opportunities (including existing higher level parks)

Precinct A East part of the City	Precinct B North of Port Road	Precinct C River Torrens area	Precinct D Central Area	Precinct E Coast areas*
<p><i>Existing:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Alton Reserve</li> <li>- Croydon Avenue Reserve</li> <li>- Gibson Reserve</li> <li>- Josiah Mitton Reserve</li> <li>- Langman Reserve</li> </ul>	<p><i>Existing:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Sparrow Reserve</li> <li>- Windsor Reserve</li> <li>- Pennington Gardens Reserve</li> </ul>	<p><i>Existing:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ferguson Reserve</li> <li>- Ross Avenue Reserve</li> <li>- Walter Kidman Reserve</li> </ul>	<p><i>Existing:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- David Reserve</li> <li>- Gordon Street Reserve</li> <li>- Smith Reserve</li> </ul>	<p><i>Existing:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- AD Whitford and William Aitkin Reserves</li> <li>- Anthea Court Reserve</li> <li>- Corcoran Reserve</li> <li>- Collin Sellars Reserve</li> <li>- Johns Reserve</li> <li>- Lines Reserve</li> <li>- Menkens Reserve</li> <li>- Samoa Court Reserve</li> </ul>
<p><i>Potential:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ethelbert Square</li> <li>- Ivan Franko Reserve</li> <li>- Parfitt Square</li> </ul>	<p><i>Potential:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Cheltenham Reserve (ideally would increase size)</li> <li>- Clare Reserve</li> <li>- Norman Reserve</li> </ul>	<p><i>Potential:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Devonshire Reserve</li> <li>- Grant Place Reserve</li> </ul>	<p><i>Potential:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Carnegie South Reserve (southern corner)</li> <li>- Clarice Sutherland Reserve</li> <li>- Pamela Reserve</li> <li>- Raymond Reserve (ideally would increase size)</li> </ul>	<p><i>Potential:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Beachway Reserve</li> <li>- Heysen Reserve</li> <li>- Lakeview Reserve</li> <li>- Newlands Reserve</li> <li>- Syd Knight Reserve</li> <li>- Toledo Reserve</li> </ul>

## 6.3 Sport and Aquatic Facilities

### Sports Facilities

There is potential to increase the quality of sports facilities across the City and to develop some main sports hubs.

The *Western Adelaide Sporting Facility and Demand Study* suggests there should not be a need for additional sportsgrounds in the region (now or in the future). Due to this finding, it will be important for the existing sportsgrounds to be good quality and have the capacity to cater for increasing demands. School facilities will also need to be accessed and negotiating access to school ovals and fields for community use will be essential.

Specifically, the regional study has found that in 2026:

- Only one additional AFL oval is required in the western region
- Cricket will be well catered for with the existing provision
- Tennis and netball courts will be adequately provided (the provision is high including school facilities)
- The existing soccer pitch provision should be adequate
- Athletics should be well catered for
- Water sports should be adequately catered for through West Lakes facilities

The only sports that could require additional facilities according to the regional study are baseball and softball, where four additional diamonds could be required in the region by 2026.

A program of sports facility upgrade in partnership with sporting clubs and sports bodies will therefore be required over time. Improvements could include the consolidation and upgrade of buildings, improved playing surfaces, improved lighting to meet sports standards, and the inclusion of recreation settings. Opportunities for increasing the playing capacity of fields and ovals should also be considered, e.g. quality irrigation, drainage and surface.

The demand for sports facilities could be high in the future and it will be important to provide quality facilities that have the capacity to meet community and sporting needs.

A strong emphasis should be placed on creating multi-use sportsgrounds that meet recreation and sporting needs and are accessible to the community. A hierarchy approach to upgrade is suggested and it is appropriate to consider some higher level (hub) sportsgrounds. Suggestions are listed on the following page together with potential hierarchy levels for other sportsgrounds.

Sportsgrounds that could be a particular priority for future enhancement include:

- Woodville Oval (in partnership with SANFL where a Master Plan for the whole site could be developed)
- Henley Memorial Sportsground
- Grange Recreation Reserve
- St Clair Reserve
- Jubilee Reserve (particularly the soccer building and consideration of change room requirements)
- Pennington Oval
- Don Klæbe Reserve (Findon Reserve)
- John Mitchell Reserve
- Sam Johnson Reserve (given this is the main sportsground in the east of the City)

Master planning will be required for some sportsgrounds and one or two sportsgrounds with synthetic surfaces could be considered to enable higher use (although the demand, costs and constraints would need to be assessed).

Negotiations with schools to achieve community access to playing fields will be essential and Council will need to take a lead role in this and consider partnerships with schools regarding the provision of amenities and lighting.

Some opportunities to create spaces for casual sporting use should also be considered given there is increasing demand from different cultural groups. Large parks that have less usage could be considered.

## Aquatic Facilities

A large part of the City of Charles Sturt is connected to the coastline and water courses including the West Lakes water body and the River Torrens. The coast and the West Lakes water body provide opportunities for people within and beyond the City of Charles Sturt to participate in water sports and other water based recreation activities.

Particularly valuable aquatic facilities include:

- Aquatic Reserve and related buildings and infrastructure
- The Rowing Club facilities located on Council land
- The four Surf Lifesaving Clubs located along the coastline (at Semaphore, Grange, Henley Beach and West Lakes)

These facilities and related open spaces should be a priority for future improvement and maintain good facilities, open space and related infrastructure. Other open space connected to the coast and water bodies that supports water based recreation and sport activities such as Oarsman, Towpath and Scullers Reserve are also important.

Maintaining and continuing to improve facilities and associated open spaces that support water sports should be a priority. This includes providing open spaces with good amenities, landscape and support infrastructure where appropriate.

The potential hierarchy level of sportsgrounds and aquatic facilities is considered on the following page.

## Potential Hierarchy of Sportsgrounds and Aquatic Facilities

Potential Hierarchy	Precinct A The City's East	Precinct B The City's North	Precinct C River Torrens area	Precinct D Central Area	Precinct E Coast areas
Regional		- St Clair Sports Complex		- Woodville Oval	- Aquatic Reserve - Grange Recreation Reserve - Henley Memorial Oval - Jubilee Park Reserve - West Lakes Rowing Club
District Level 1	- Sam Johnson Reserve	- Fawk Reserve - Robert Haigh Reserve	- Carnegie North Reserve - Carnegie South Reserve - Collins Reserve - Flinders Park Reserve	- Findon Oval - Gleneagles Reserve - Ledger Reserve	- West Lakes Shore Reserve
District Level 2	- Allenby Gardens Reserve	- Pennington Oval		- Frank Mitchell Reserve - Matheson Reserve - Pedlar Reserve	- Semaphore Park Reserve
Casual Sport Opportunities	- Allenby Gardens Reserve - Albert Greenshields Reserve	- St Clair Sports Complex	- Sunningdale Reserve	- Adelaide Arena Complex (Grassed area)	- Point Malcolm Reserve - Future West Lakes Football Park open space



## 6.4 Open Space Connections

The City of Charles Sturt is endowed with a number of major linear connections including Coast Park, the River Torrens Linear Park, the accessible West Lakes lakefront areas and Grange Lakes. It will be important to continue to maintain and enhance these connections through quality pathways and various amenities (trees, seating, picnic settings and toilets where appropriate).

Coast Park is a particularly important connection running along the length of the Adelaide metropolitan coastline. The development of Coast Park has been coordinated by the State Government and it is an important initiative that is supported by the City of Charles Sturt. The design and location of the pathway around the Tennyson Dune area is reflecting the need to protect the natural values of Tennyson Dunes.

The River Torrens Linear Park, which runs from the Adelaide Hills to the ocean, is a very important linear connection. It includes recreation destinations and provides an opportunity for walking and cycling off road. A State Government led project called the Urban River Torrens Recovery Project is currently underway to enhance the River Torrens biodiversity, water quality and environs. The project will involve concept planning and as part of this planning consideration should be given to enhancing the pathways and connection opportunities as part of that planning. There is potential to improve the pathways and the recreation areas connecting to the pathways.

The West Lakes development incorporates a pathway network around the whole of the Lake. Whilst some of this has been allocated to private ownership or has limited public access, a large part of the Lake path network is accessible to the public. Maintaining this pathway system and strengthening access or creating alternative routes should be a priority.

Areas that are lacking linear connections include:

- Precinct D (central areas)
- Precinct B (around Pennington and Woodville North)
- Part of Precinct A (Bowden, Brompton and West Croydon areas)

Opportunities to establish connections such as through the Greenway connected to the railway line and through shorter reserve connections should be considered.

The Port Road median provides a linear connection opportunity with the potential for a pathway along the length of the median to support walking and cycling. The greatest issue with the Port Road median is the number of road and rail crossings which makes this open space less suitable for such an initiative. This opportunity could be difficult to create, which makes the Greenway particularly important.

There are a number of other existing and potential connection opportunities such as within the St Clair open space and within and beyond the Grange Lakes area.

Streetscapes should be enhanced to support walking and bike riding in areas where linear connection opportunities are limited. This should be a particular priority in areas that are lacking open space such as in Precinct D and parts of other Planning Precincts. Enhancements to streetscapes could involve improving pathways, planting shady trees, providing seating linked to stop off areas and improving street lighting.

## 6.5 Biodiversity and Nature

The City of Charles Sturt has 76.3 hectares of natural area which represents 0.61 hectares per 1,000 people. A large proportion of the natural area is located along the coastline. Some of the land included in this figure has relatively low conservation value which would ideally be increased.

In general, there is potential to increase and strengthen the provision and conservation and biodiversity value of natural areas. This could be achieved by strengthening the habitat and biodiversity value of:

- Vegetation and dunes along the coast
- The riparian corridor along the River Torrens Linear Park
- Native vegetation within smaller reserves

It will be important to protect areas that do have a high biodiversity value such as the Tennyson Dunes and to strengthen the biodiversity value of the existing natural areas. In addition, opportunities to create other sites with a biodiversity value should be considered.

Particular opportunities for strengthening and creating biodiversity exist in the following locations and types of reserves:

- Coast Park
- River Torrens Linear Park
- Smaller linear corridors, e.g. AD Whitford Reserve
- Larger parks that could incorporate natural vegetation
- Parks that have less value as a recreation site

There is also potential for reserves to have a stronger focus on 'nature' including through stormwater management (WSUD), tree planting and landscaping.

Where there are large parks and large amounts of open space in an area such as Fulham Gardens and around West Lakes, urban forests and appealing landscapes with habitat value should be considered.

Developing and updating plans that clearly provide a direction for biodiversity and nature will be important, e.g. a review of Revegetation Plans, identification of key biodiversity sites etc. The development of a Guide that identifies appropriate plant species linked to climatic conditions and broader reserve objectives would also be valuable.

## 6.6 Landscape Design and Innovation

Landscape design and innovation has the potential to influence the character of the City of Charles Sturt including its open spaces, streetscapes and public realm. Landscapes define and create a space and therefore the design of the landscape and the integration of innovative features and structures are very important.

Whilst much of the City of Charles has an appealing landscape character, there is potential to reinforce, improve and diversify the landscapes across the City. The diversity of open space types and micro-climatic conditions will enable the creation of diverse landscape settings.

In the past, the design of landscapes in open space has tended to be maintenance driven, where there has been less focus on creating landscapes and biodiversity (e.g. allowing understories to grow, planting native species) and there has been a greater focus on maintaining grass areas. With the increasing cost of water and a reduction in irrigated grassed areas, it is appropriate to consider creating drought tolerant and sustainable landscapes that replace turf areas add to the diversity and character of the City of Charles Sturt.

The opportunities exist to:

- Enhance and diversify the landscape character within open space
- Strengthen biodiversity through landscape character
- Integrate public art and unique features within landscapes
- Increase tree planting around sportsgrounds and in parks and reserves

A greater focus on landscape design could include creating a new type of open space such as a 'landscape park', where the focus could be on the landscape more than recreation use (although natural settings are often very appealing for recreation). This approach could be adopted for small parks that have limited recreation value or parts of larger parks, particularly where there is a good provision of other recreation open space in an area.

The emphasis should be on creating low maintenance and drought tolerant landscapes that add to the appeal and unique character of the City of Charles Sturt and require minimal water.

In addition, streetscapes could be designed to incorporate nature through appropriate tree planting and the native landscaping of road islands, verges and road closures. Low maintenance options should be considered.

Overall, there should be a focus on planning for, planting and replacing trees, including around the outer of sportsgrounds and within parks and the public realm and enhancing the landscape value of open space and environments.

Communities could become involved in creating and maintaining natural streetscapes and landscapes where appropriate.

## 6.7 Water Management and Climate Adaptation

The cost of water has increased and climate change has become a greater issue since the development of the 2006 Open Space Strategy. Most Councils across Australia are now dealing with these issues.

The City of Charles Sturt has adopted a proactive approach through the following initiatives:

- Reduction of irrigated reserves (around 25 hectares)
- Involvement in Water Proofing the West (recycled water use)
- Stormwater management initiatives (Cooke Reserve, Grange Lakes)
- Appropriate landscaping and tree management

The main future opportunities include:

- Directing recycled water to higher priority reserves such as Point Malcom Reserve and sportsgrounds. This fits with the idea of creating higher level destinations and quality sportsgrounds and will assist in reducing water costs. Council has undertaken planning and identified options for linking recycled water pipelines to key reserves and this should be implemented over time.
- The further management of stormwater and the design of appealing open spaces linked to stormwater initiatives, taking Water Sensitive Urban Design principles into consideration.
- The identification of appropriate tree species and landscapes that are consistent with climate change adaptation approaches and contribute to an increased tree canopy over time. A key aim should be to reduce the Urban Heat Island Effects (UHIE) through trees and landscapes.

Future irrigation approaches and water management should consider the Open Space Water and Irrigation Strategy (2015) developed by Council as well as the IPOS Code of Practice. Council has also developed a strategy known as Living Green to 2020 which places a focus on responding to climate change and tree management and this will require implementation.

The City of Charles Sturt should continue to plan for and respond to water management and climate adaptation in partnership with other levels of government.

Climate change is a priority for Local Government, the western region of Greater Adelaide and for the City of Charles Sturt, and various studies have and will be undertaken that focus specifically on climate change. These studies include directions relating to open space which should be implemented where appropriate.

The City of Charles Sturt has considerable open space along the coastline which could be subjected to unstable weather conditions including storms and increases in the sea levels linked to climate change. All open space and landscapes could be affected by increasing temperatures and changing weather conditions, and climate change will also impact on the use of open space where it could become too hot to play sport or participate in activities on some days. This highlights the need for drought tolerant plants, trees and shelters that provide shade in summer, well-built buildings and infrastructure that can withstand major storms and strategies to address sea level rises.

The strategies to address climate change will be provided in the other targeted documents, including Council's Living Green to 2020 (Draft) and 'Adapt West' (a region wide response to climate change adaptation). The approach for the Open Space Plan 2025 is to support and encourage the adoption of the directions and strategies in the targeted planning.

## 6.8 Place Making and Place Activation

Place making involves planning for and designing public places to create unique, appealing, active and vibrant 'places' that contribute to the health and wellbeing of communities. In addition to incorporating innovative urban and landscape design, place making involves the activation of places through collaboration, activities, events and infrastructure.

Place making requires a collaborative design process and a strong sense of ownership by communities. This includes empowering individuals, groups and businesses to influence the use and vibrancy of places by creating opportunities for 'place activation' including through gatherings, events and activities.

Ultimately place making aims to achieve active and vibrant places that have involved the community in the planning and identification of opportunities, and therefore will benefit the health and well-being of the community.

Council has developed a Draft Place Making Framework which should be considered when undertaking open space upgrades and initiatives in the future. The Framework includes principles relating to the following topics:

- Community is the Expert (the need to gain the insights of communities)
- Collaborate (establish community and business partnerships and build capacity)
- Have a Vision (building on the strengths of the place)
- Resourceful and Flexible (how can make initiatives happen in a resourceful way)
- Create a Place not a Design (design is only part of the process, create a strong sense of community and identity)
- Be Sustainable (consider environmental and other sustainability factors)
- Create Precedents (be innovative brave, strategic and tactical when looking for new opportunities)
- (Draft Framework as at end of July 2015)

Whilst the Draft Framework and the above principles could further evolve, they give a general understanding of the holistic approach that will be adopted towards place making by Council.

The concept of having a number of higher level recreation destinations in the City of Charles Sturt is consistent with the principle of place making, where these destinations should be unique and have a high degree of innovation to encourage community use and reinforce the destination value of the 'place'. The coastline provides an ideal setting for place making due to its existing high profile and destination value.

There are a number of opportunities for integrating place making within open space and through streetscapes in the City of Charles Sturt including:

- The recreation destinations (regional and district)
- Higher level neighbourhood parks
- Streetscapes linked to significant open spaces

The unique and innovative design of 'places' including open space and streetscapes can be considered as part of urban regeneration projects such as in North Seaton and Woodville West, where art works, landscapes and the unique design of infrastructure can be used to create distinctive and diverse places (as has occurred in the Bowden area). This can also be considered in future new development areas such as the Football Park development as well as in other suburbs that can be 'refreshed' through place making.

In addition, there is potential to strengthen the value of a place through 'pop up' place making opportunities, i.e. the activation of a place through a temporary activity, event or program. The temporary location of a youth space within a recreation destination or key site is a good example of this. 'Pop up' place making could be best used to further activate identified destinations and higher profile sites.

The integration of public art within open space and streetscapes is an important aspect of place making. Community involvement in art and cultural activities can also be considered.

Overall, place making requires an integrated approach to innovative design, place activation (programs, initiatives) and community empowerment, to collectively create an active and vibrant place and to 'give a place life'.

## 6.9 Open Space Management

To ensure a strategic approach to open space management, a hierarchy approach to development and maintenance is recommended. This will involve developing and managing regional and district open space to a higher level.

Council maintains open space to a consistently high standard and the existing maintenance standards are likely to be adequate for regional and district open space, i.e. there is not a requirement to maintain these open spaces to a higher level. A reduction in the level of maintenance of neighbourhood and local open space may be necessary to reflect available resources. However, it will be important to maintain all open space to be appealing and functional (as a base level), particularly in areas that are lacking open space.

The Open Space Strategy 2025 recommends the establishment of higher level recreation destinations over time as well as improvements to sportsgrounds, aquatic areas, open space connections, landscapes and biodiversity. In addition, new open space will be created through urban regeneration and new development areas. This will increase the requirements for open space maintenance.

As such, there is likely to be a need for additional resources for development and for ongoing maintenance and management. This will require a review of resource allocation over time.

The management of activities will be required through Council policies and agreements, including the use of open space for sports, events and fitness activities. The opportunities and the constraints will need to be determined on an ongoing basis.

Open space management should involve a planned approach to ensure improvements and new initiatives are appropriate. Whilst the Open Space Strategy 2025 will provide a framework for the future provision and development of open space, detailed planning through master plans and concept plans will be required as a 'next step' to guide specific works, particularly for the recreation destinations and significant open spaces.

## appendix a | demographics data

The data on the following pages were used to analyse the demand and supply of open space within the City of Charles Sturt

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2006 and 2011.  
Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id, the population experts.  
<http://www.id.com.au>

Table A.1: Age Structure; five year age groups – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt - Total persons (Usual residence)	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Five year age groups (years)			
0 to 4	5,692	5.4	6.0
5 to 9	5,297	5.0	5.7
10 to 14	5,644	5.4	6.0
15 to 19	6,238	5.9	6.6
20 to 24	6,969	6.6	7.1
25 to 29	6,960	6.6	7.0
30 to 34	6,697	6.4	6.4
35 to 39	6,980	6.6	6.7
40 to 44	7,702	7.3	7.1
45 to 49	7,403	7.1	7.1
50 to 54	7,452	7.1	6.9
55 to 59	6,392	6.1	6.2
60 to 64	6,207	5.9	5.8
65 to 69	4,764	4.5	4.4
70 to 74	4,194	4.0	3.4
75 to 79	3,714	3.5	2.8
80 to 84	3,341	3.2	2.4
85 and over	3,338	3.2	2.4
<b>Total</b>	<b>104,984</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Table A.2: Household Type – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Households by type			
Couples with children	11,594	26.4	28.5
Couples without children	10,863	24.7	25.5
One parent families	4,790	10.9	11.0
Other families	569	1.3	1.2
Group household	1,751	4.0	3.8
Lone person	12,893	29.3	26.7
Other not classifiable household	1,073	2.4	2.5
Visitor only households	409	0.9	0.8
<b>Total households</b>	<b>43,942</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Table A.3: Birthplace; ranked by size – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt Birthplace	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
United Kingdom	5,062	4.8	8.3
Italy	3,867	3.7	1.6
India	2,141	2.0	1.4
Greece	1,950	1.9	0.7
Vietnam	1,937	1.8	1.0
China	1,035	1.0	1.3
Serbia / Montenegro (fmr Yugoslavia)	849	0.8	0.3
Germany	767	0.7	0.8
Poland	710	0.7	0.4
New Zealand	692	0.7	0.8
Croatia	682	0.6	0.2
Philippines	594	0.6	0.6
Bosnia and Herzegovina	522	0.5	0.2
Malaysia	342	0.3	0.5
Netherlands	332	0.3	0.4
South Africa	325	0.3	0.4
Cambodia	276	0.3	0.2
Sudan	237	0.2	0.1
Ireland	234	0.2	0.2
Ukraine	230	0.2	0.1
Cyprus	213	0.2	0.1
Afghanistan	211	0.2	0.2
United States of America	203	0.2	0.3
Malta	196	0.2	0.1
Russian Federation	166	0.2	0.1
Iran	160	0.2	0.2
Sri Lanka	156	0.1	0.2
Thailand	153	0.1	0.2

Table A.4: Birthplace; ranked by size – City of Charles Sturt (continued)

City of Charles Sturt Birthplace	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Egypt	152	0.1	0.1
Iraq	147	0.1	0.1
Portugal	140	0.1	0.0
Austria	140	0.1	0.1
Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	137	0.1	0.0
Hong Kong	135	0.1	0.2
Canada	132	0.1	0.2
Pakistan	120	0.1	0.1
Lebanon	110	0.1	0.1
Liberia	109	0.1	0.0
	25,564		

Table A.5: Overseas Arrivals – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt - Total persons (Usual residence) Year of arrival in Australia	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
2006 to 9 Aug 2011	6,277	21.9	23.1
2001 to 2005	2,175	7.6	8.3
1991 to 2000 (10 year period)	2,838	9.9	9.5
1981 to 1990 (10 year period)	2,954	10.3	10.8
1971 to 1980 (10 year period)	2,420	8.4	10.4
1961 to 1970 (10 year period)	5,066	17.7	18.4
Arrived in 1960 or earlier	5,558	19.4	15.0
Not stated	1,413	4.9	4.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>28,701</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Table A.6: Car Ownership – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Number of cars			
No motor vehicles	4,729	10.8	9.2
1 motor vehicle	16,923	38.5	36.6
2 motor vehicles	14,264	32.5	34.5
3 or more motor vehicles	5,557	12.6	14.5
Not stated	2,468	5.6	5.2
<b>Total households</b>	<b>43,941</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Table A.7: Dwelling Structure – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Dwelling type			
Separate house	33,767	70.5	75.8
Medium density	13,213	27.6	21.8
High density	733	1.5	2.0
Caravans, cabin, houseboat	100	0.2	0.2
Other	90	0.2	0.1
Not stated	16	0.0	0.0
<b>Total Private Dwellings</b>	<b>47,919</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Table A.8: Employment Status – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt - Total persons (Usual residence)	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Employment status			
Employed	48,457	94.4	94.2
Employed full-time	29,344	57.1	56.9
Employed part-time	18,168	35.4	35.6
Hours worked not stated	945	1.8	1.7
Unemployed	2,894	5.6	5.8
Looking for full-time work	1,759	3.4	3.4
Looking for part-time work	1,135	2.2	2.4
<b>Total Labour Force</b>	<b>51,351</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Table A.9: Weekly Household Income – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Weekly income			
Negative Income/Nil Income	512	1.2	1.2
\$1-\$199	759	1.8	1.6
\$200-\$299	1,572	3.7	3.1
\$300-\$399	3,875	9.0	7.4
\$400-\$599	4,721	11.0	10.3
\$600-\$799	4,137	9.7	9.4
\$800-\$999	3,587	8.4	8.6
\$1000-\$1249	3,549	8.3	8.5
\$1250-\$1499	2,983	7.0	7.5
\$1500-\$1999	4,440	10.4	11.3
\$2000-\$2499	3,298	7.7	8.1
\$2500-\$2999	2,417	5.6	6.1
\$3000-\$3499	1,549	3.6	3.7
\$3500-\$3999	667	1.6	1.6
\$4000-\$4999	485	1.1	1.2
\$5000 or more	291	0.7	0.9
Not stated	4,024	9.4	9.4
<b>Total households</b>	<b>42,866</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Table A.10: Labour Force Status – City of Charles Sturt

City of Charles Sturt - Total persons (Usual residence)	2011		
	Number	%	Greater Adelaide %
Labour force status			
Total labour force (Participation rate)	51,351	58.1	60.7
Not in the labour force	32,661	37.0	35.0
Labour force status not stated	4,326	4.9	4.3
<b>Total persons aged 15+</b>	<b>88,338</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

## appendix b | public consultation responses

A wide range of opportunities were presented for the community to be involved in the development of the City of Charles Sturt's Open Space Strategy 2025.

These included the following:

### Online:

- Project Page on Your Say Charles Sturt
- Online Survey
- Document library (including the Issues and Opportunities Paper and Precinct Maps)
- Discussion forum
- A 'Mapping Tool' to share thought about open space that is important
- Q&A tool

### Face to Face:

- Drop in open evening on 15 July 2014
- Drop in open day on 19 July 2014
- Display tent at the Eagles Football Community Day on 9 August
- Targeted feedback opportunities with various groups, including:
  - "Cafe Tuesday" – Seaton North Community Centre
  - Henley Community Centre
  - Cheltenham Community Centre Craft Group
  - Session with the YAC (Youth Advisory Council)
  - Session with the children of Pennington Primary School
  - Football Day – Woodville Oval

The following pages include the data collected from the public consultations.



## Open Space Strategy Review Consultation

### Feedback Report - September 2014

#### 1. Background

In 2006 the City of Charles Sturt developed an Open Space Strategy that included directions for various 'theme topics' as well as projects included in an Open Space Matrix. A number of those projects have been implemented over the past 8 years.

Council is now reviewing the 2006 Open Space Strategy to determine current projects and priorities and to guide Council to appropriately provide, develop and manage open space over the next 10 years and beyond.

Consultation launched on 14 July to 11 September 2014. During the consultation period, the following feedback opportunities were provided:

### Online:

- Project Page on Your Say Charles Sturt
- Online Survey
- Document library (including the Issues and Opportunities Paper and Precinct Maps)
- Discussion forum
- A 'Mapping Tool' to share thought about open space that is important
- Q&A tool

### Face to Face:

- Drop in open evening on 15 July 2014
- Drop in open day on 19 July 2014
- Display tent at the Eagles Football Community Day on 9 August
- Targeted feedback opportunities with various groups

#### 2. Participation

A total of 824 visits occurred on the Open Space Strategy Review online project page, 505 (61%) of those took further action on the page, including viewing project information and downloading documents (173).

In total 582 interactions took place, this included:

- 113 surveys completed
- 3 comments in the online discussion forum
- 9 pins dropped on the online mapping tool
- 1 direct email submission
- 308 e panel surveys
- 6 people attended the CCS open evening
- 30 attended the CCS open day

- 45 attended the Eagles Community Day
- 19 Children from Pennington Primary School
- 6 from the CCS Youth Advisory Group
- 10 at Seaton Community Centre
- 32 at Henley and Grange and Cheltenham Community Centre

### 3. Feedback Received

Feedback was received from a number of sources, including:

- Online surveys
- Online discussion forum
- Online mapping tool
- Email submission
- E panel surveys
- Open evening
- Open days
- Targeted feedback from various groups

#### 3.1 Feedback From Online Survey

A total of 113 community members provided feedback on the survey. Following is a high level summary of results.

##### **Importance**

The type of open space that was most important to survey respondents was foreshore parks. Linear parks, large recreation parks, small local parks, natural area and sports grounds preferences also rated of high importance.

##### **Activities**

The main activities community survey respondents use open space for are:

- 15.8% Walking for fitness
- 13.8% Organised sport
- 12.3% Relaxing
- 11.5% Bike riding

##### **Provision**

The types of open space facility that community survey respondents rated as high provision (appropriate perceived number of facilities provided):

- Grassed areas for casual use
- Walking tracks and pathways
- Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)
- Playspaces and playgrounds

The types of open space facility that community survey respondents rated as low provision (lack of facilities provided):

- Netball courts
- Community courts (for casual public use)
- Dog Parks
- Toilets in parks and reserves

##### **Quality**

The types of existing open space that community survey respondents rated as highest quality:

- Grassed areas for casual use
- Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)
- Walking tracks and pathways
- Playspaces and playgrounds

The types of existing open space that community survey respondents rated as lowest quality:

- Toilets in parks and reserves
- Community courts (for casual public use)
- Dog Parks
- Water sport club facilities (e.g. for canoeing, sailing)

##### **Future Open Space Destination**

Key themes repeated by community survey respondents in suggestions of parks and reserves that could become a major open space 'destination' in the City of Charles Sturt:

- St Clair (Woodville Road park)
- West Lakes
- Collins Reserve
- Jubilee Oval
- Henley Square

Detailed results and full copies of comments and suggestions are provided in the following section of the report.



## Survey Feedback

### 1. How important are the following types of open space to you?

The type of open space that was most important to survey respondents was foreshore parks. Linear parks, large recreation parks, natural areas, sports grounds and also small local parks rated of high importance.

	1 Low	2	3	4 Med	5	6	7 High	Comparative Assessment
Foreshore Parks (grassed and recreation areas along the coast)	3.5%	4.4%	3.5%	3.5%	15.0%	18.6%	51.3%	659
Linear Parks (for walking and bike riding)	3.6%	1.8%	8.9%	8.9%	13.4%	24.1%	45.5%	651
Larger Recreation Parks (for picnics, play, and other activities)	0.0%	3.5%	11.5%	11.5%	19.5%	19.5%	40.7%	642
Natural Areas (coastal, river, bushland)	4.4%	2.7%	13.3%	13.3%	14.2%	15.0%	47.8%	640
Sportsgrounds (ovals, fields, outdoor courts)	0.9%	2.7%	9.9%	9.9%	18.9%	20.7%	40.5%	630
Small Local Parks (small playground, grassed area)	1.8%	7.1%	11.6%	11.6%	19.6%	17.0%	36.6%	602
Other	11.5%	3.8%	11.5%	11.5%	0.0%	11.5%	61.5%	147

### 2. What three main activities do you use open space for?

The main activities community survey respondents use open space for are:

- 15.8% Walking for fitness
- 13.8% Organised sport
- 12.3% Relaxing
- 11.5% Bike riding

Walking for fitness	15.8%
Organised sport (competition football, soccer, cricket, tennis)	13.8%
Relaxing	12.3%
Bike riding	11.5%
Use playground (with children or grandchildren)	11.0%
Walking your dog	11.0%
Picnics	8.0%
Exercise (use exercise equipment, steps)	6.5%
Casual sport (a casual game/family & friends)	5.3%
Running	3.5%
Youth activities (skate, BMX, scooters)	1.3%

### 3. How would you rate the provision of the following open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt?

The types of open space facility that community survey respondents rated as high provision (appropriate perceived number of facilities provided):

- Grassed areas for casual use
- Walking tracks and pathways
- Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)
- Playspaces and playgrounds

The types of open space facility that community survey respondents rated as low provision (lack of facilities provided):

- Netball courts
- Community courts (for casual public use)
- Dog Parks
- Toilets in parks and reserves

	0 Unsure	1 Low	2	3	4 Med	5	6	7 High	Comparative Assessment
Grassed areas for casual sport	10.1%	2.8%	2.8%	18.3%	18.3%	19.3%	22.0%	12.8%	475
Walking tracks and pathways	2.8%	1.9%	5.7%	17.9%	17.9%	22.6%	22.6%	5.7%	462
Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)	20.2%	2.9%	0.0%	12.5%	12.5%	18.3%	26.0%	15.4%	439
Playspaces and playgrounds	9.5%	4.8%	2.9%	18.1%	18.1%	21.0%	21.0%	6.7%	429
Picnic areas	10.8%	2.9%	5.9%	24.5%	24.5%	22.5%	12.7%	3.9%	387
Bicycle tracks	8.7%	6.7%	8.7%	12.5%	12.5%	26.0%	19.2%	3.8%	405
Sports fields (e.g. for soccer, rugby)	23.3%	2.9%	1.9%	11.7%	11.7%	18.4%	22.3%	13.6%	404
Tennis courts	24.3%	2.9%	3.9%	14.6%	14.6%	14.6%	19.4%	9.7%	369
Water sport club facilities (e.g. for canoeing, sailing)	7.0%	6.6%	6.6%	15.1%	15.1%	10.4%	12.3%	12.3%	360
Toilets in parks and reserves	7.8%	18.6%	12.7%	17.6%	17.6%	15.7%	10.8%	3.9%	330
Dog Parks	28.4%	5.9%	9.8%	12.7%	12.7%	17.6%	7.8%	4.9%	290
Community courts (for casual public use)	30.7%	5.9%	5.9%	17.8%	17.8%	9.9%	7.9%	4.0%	270
Netball courts	50.5%	2.0%	1.0%	13.9%	13.9%	12.9%	5.9%	5.0%	223
Other	33.3%	6.7%	13.3%	13.3%	13.3%	0.0%	6.7%	0.0%	31

#### 4. Do you have any comments to make about the provision of open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt?

Key themes repeated in the feedback:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments (Total 49)
Nature play	More needed Near residential high density areas	Citywide	- How to encourage indigenous wildlife - More nature play - Better sign posting for reserves	7
Aquatic Reserve	Storage facility needed Lack of parking Lack of toilets Lack of shade	Aquatic Reserve Semaphore Park	- Regional facility - Reserve upgrade required - National & Int'l events held	7
Sporting Clubs	Fees too high, provide a community service to public	Citywide	- All socio-economic groups need to be considered in planning	6
Bike Tracks	Lack of and bike tracks only, not shared	West Lakes, Citywide	- Safe bike track on train line to city will encourage people to ride to work - Keep bike tracks and shared separate - Volume too great for more shared	6
Reserve upgrades	Quality of CCS should be higher, like overseas. More toilets Toilets always locked	- West Beach (near surf club – insufficient privacy) - Grange Reserve (2) - Croydon St Station - Allenby Gdns - Henley & Grange - Semaphore Surf - Jubilee	-	6
Open Space	There is enough No more dog parks More adult exercise More tennis courts	Citywide Inner west	Access to the entire lakefront edge Encourage indigenous wildlife	5
Coast Park	Finish Coast Park, Grange to Semaphore Park Too busy for shared Military Rd dangerous Too much Dog mess	Grange to Semaphore Park	- Volumes too high for shared use - More doggy bags - Police paths -	4
Maintenance of reserve		Citywide	- More doggy bags - Mowing frequency increased - More landscaping - Clean BBQS	3
Informal parks	Plentiful More needed in central & east CCS	Citywide		2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- A lack in outdoor pool facilities. Some play sites require maintenance. Lacking in bike tracks in west lakes area. BBQ should be monitored for cleanliness as most are dirty before you even started.
- amateur sports clubs are charged too much for use of open space facilities when they provide a community service to the local population, encouraging healthy living
- An apparent greater focus on providing facilities within established and implied higher socio-economic areas rather than a 'fair-share' of facilities across all areas. Can see that council is making some headways into addressing this, but would appreciate better community consultation and consideration for all residents across all economic areas.
- As above open spaces for beauty and relaxation and wildlife needed close to residential areas.
- As people become more and more involved in sports groups, adequate access to training facilities as well as adequate parking space is vital.
- Beach at West beach needs fixing. They should also have a playground next to the club on the now dirt but once grass area. Toilets are available so makes a great play spot with kids and as a parent can enjoy a coffee at the same time without being over crowded like Henley Square.
- Better night time lighting and more focus on landscaping, including mowing
- Consideration should be given to upgrading of facilities that will then allow for better shared use of spaces, and additionally perhaps free up further space for use by other groups Grange Reserve is an example where this is a possibility
- Doing a great job of maintaining facilities
- Grange Lakes Reserve needs more dog poo bags provided, with more bins, signs and seats under shade. Hope these are considered with the new shared-use paths as too much dog poo lying around.
- I am a member of Dragon Boat SA and we currently have hundreds of members that have to utilise a tiny shed homed within the Canoe SA building. Would be great if we could have the same sized facility of our own.
- I am wanting to have open spaces to cycle to with your family, picnic, explore nature with my son and when he's older, I want him to be able to skate/BMX bike
- I believe that we need to give greater consideration to the objectives of Nature Play to provide greater opportunities for early childhood learning. Many of our facilities are poorly sign posted and residents are very often not aware of open space and play opportunities. So much of the City is zoned or rezoned opening up opportunities for developers who fill these spaces with houses and take away food sources and nature corridors.
- I had to mark 'Bicycle tracks' poorly because there are none, they are all shared paths and the council needs to police their policies because one in four dogs on these paths are off lead. I was also very disappointed in the decision not to finish the coast park after 22 years of planning it was deemed not suitable to build this infrastructure on public land classified as open space.
- I have lived at Henley Beach South for 2 years now and am most impressed with the amount of informal parks in the Henley and Grange districts. There probably needs to be increased amounts of open space in the central and eastern sections of the Council.
- I have recently returned from overseas and was excited to see the quality and variety of experiences provided for children in their playgrounds. Our playgrounds are poor in comparison and from my experience with grandchildren entertain them for a very short time. Suggest you look at options e.g. playground in Botanic gardens in Southampton England.
- I like plentiful smaller parks that are just a walk away from housing - like in Bowden/Brompton
- I need help. I have founded a successful rugby league club, the Henley Raiders RLC. It's our 3rd year and Juniors are strong and seniors undefeated. I need home grounds and clubrooms. PLEASE HELP. I need this as this will strengthen the club and be a power house in the western area.
- I think there are enough
- I would really like to see pedestrian access to the lake side pathway with any blockages. I should be able to walk around the council lake without any backing off onto side streets. I would like to view the council by-laws pertaining to this access.
- Increase car park facilities at Aquatic Reserve as there has been a large increase in water sport participation. This participation is in jeopardy now as race meets and similar public water events are currently threatened with the issuing of parking fines for incorrect parking use
- Lack of space at Aquatic Reserve for Dragon Boat participants is a real concern - over 300 members try

- to use the area each week
- More car parking space needed at Aquatic Reserve. Don't use Linear Park for walking dog anymore due to maniacal cyclists who race along path. Cyclists on path along West Lakes rowing course a problem. Plus Triathlon Club whose members think they have sole use of the path.
- More space for our Dragon Boat storage would be great
- More toilets needed near children's playgrounds e.g. Queen St Train Park. Some parks that have toilets, are locked all the time and need a key
- Need a reserve in the Beverley area of East Avenue and William St
- NO SKATE PARKS PLEASE! The last thing we need is engaging youth in dangerous behaviour. What they need is more safe play activities such as sport clubs, playgrounds and safe riding lanes. If there were bike lanes that ran next to the train lines more people would be eager to ride to work.
- not too bad but like most things the council does it could do better
- Open space for casual, unorganised activity is just as important as it is for organised sporting clubs. This unorganised activity, provision of spaces for wildlife and trees, and general space to relax needs to be recognised for its value among the obvious activities. Please remember the value of these spaces that often happen on the periphery of planned spaces, consider planning for space that's not organised.
- Open space should be a top priority & maintained & expanded if possible!
- Personally I notice an absence of any tennis courts in the inner west part of the Council area. Local parks and River Torrens Liner Park are good and appreciated.
- Please provide more safe cycling tracks for families along the stretch of coast between semaphore SLSC and Grange. Military road is dangerous for young cyclists and living in Tennyson my family cannot safely cycle anywhere. Why can the wonderful walking/bike paths on the rest of the coastline not be extended? Thank you.
- Poor space for storage of boats at the aquatic reserve boats cramped making access dangerous for club members shower and toilet facilities could be upgraded lawns need attention and more shade would be advantageous
- Public toilets close to the playground at West Beach foreshore need to be updated. The doors do not offer sufficient privacy.
- Shared bike/walking paths along the coast do no work due to volumes. The separate paths should be provided
- Some suburbs and parts of suburbs appear to be over supplied and others have inadequate amount of quality open space. CCS is under provided for with open space in terms of current and future population and the increasing densities of our suburbs. The St Clair Recreation Centre needs to be demolished and replaced or a new large Regional Centre opened elsewhere.
- Still not quite sure the location of good playgrounds for children or bike tracks in the area.
- Take white lines off of main roads and create off road bike paths. Not shared pathways. Aami stadium development to leave 50 percent open space as well as the oval.
- The 'balance' is a hard decision as so many viable options needed in the community. Should a Council take responsibility for all these? For example, should SANFL or AFL teams take greater responsibility (rather than disgusting \$fees to players?) for funded base level facilities for future players in their community and Council do more things like 'general' exercise facilities like play-grounds, bike paths, etc.
- The sport of Dragon boating needs to have a larger base for the growing sport. There is insufficient car parking available at Bower Road for the large number of paddlers during training and on race days.
- The toilets at Jubilee oval always locked. Toilets at Semaphore SLSC always locked. Not good when you're out with children.
- there is a huge lack of natural play spaces for children
- There isn't enough indigenous wildlife in our nature reserves.
- There needs to be open spaces that provide informal activities as well as the structured listed above. As there are few spaces of remnant vegetation remaining areas that are heavily planted with native plants and trees to replicate would be of great value into the future.
- There should be open space for the people of the suburb of Cheltenham. it is a disgrace that the Cheltenham Park race course (50 hectares) has been built over, with a much-promised "community benefit" meant to result from this, that has led to less useable open space for the people of Cheltenham suburb! The lack of open space for people in our suburb, as allowed by our local council, and our state government, is criminal!

- We don't need more dog parks. Facilities for organised sport appear to be good. There is a need for more 'green' space to balance more intensively developed areas (e.g. like the inner west area).
- We have some excellent playgrounds and spaces for kids within walking and driving distance.
- We need more exercise equipment for older people, not just kids' stuff.
- We use the West lakes canoe club at least 3 times per week and really require more storage space for the equipment required to do our sport.

**5. How would you rate the quality of the following open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt?**

The types of existing open space that community survey respondents rated as highest quality:

- Grassed areas for casual use
- Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)
- Walking tracks and pathways
- Playspaces and playgrounds

The types of existing open space that community survey respondents rated as lowest quality:

- Toilets in parks and reserves
- Community courts (for casual public use)
- Dog Parks
- Water sport club facilities (e.g. for canoeing, sailing)

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Grassed areas for casual sport	14.1%	1.2%	2.4%	11.8%	25.2%	24.3%	17.5%	6.8%	386
Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)	35.2%	1.4%	1.4%	23.9%	11.8%	22.4%	30.6%	14.1%	375
Walking tracks and pathways	8.7%	2.9%	5.8%	25.2%	27.6%	30.3%	32.9%	1.3%	356
Playspaces and playgrounds	13.7%	2.1%	6.3%	20.0%	27.3%	33.3%	31.8%	7.6%	343
Sports fields (e.g. for soccer, rugby)	33.7%	0.0%	1.1%	19.6%	9.3%	13.4%	25.8%	13.4%	342
Picnic areas	12.5%	3.4%	5.7%	11.4%	20.0%	31.6%	16.8%	1.1%	329
Bicycle tracks	12.4%	5.2%	7.2%	9.3%	11.4%	25.0%	25.0%	5.7%	317
Tennis courts	33.7%	2.2%	3.4%	15.7%	19.6%	18.5%	15.2%	7.6%	290
Netball courts	29.1%	1.9%	2.9%	17.5%	17.5%	16.5%	13.6%	6.8%	290
Water sport club facilities (e.g. for canoeing, sailing)	27.2%	6.8%	4.9%	17.5%	15.7%	11.2%	19.1%	10.1%	271
Dog Parks	32.3%	3.0%	6.1%	19.2%	7.1%	21.4%	12.2%	7.1%	254
Community courts (for casual public use)	67.3%	2.0%	4.1%	4.1%	19.2%	14.1%	13.1%	4.0%	252
Toilets in parks and reserves	10.2%	15.3%	12.2%	7.1%	23.9%	23.9%	9.9%	1.4%	202
Other (please specify below)	10.2%	2.0%	2.0%	4.1%	4.1%	2.0%	2.0%	0.0%	19

## 6. Do you have any comments to make about the quality of open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt?

Key themes repeated in the feedback:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments (Total 49)
Coast Park	Safety Shade Vegetation No police	Grange Henley Beach South Henley to Grange	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>poor quality track from Grange to Semaphore</li> <li>No Shade &amp; lack of vegetation (HB south) – concrete slab</li> <li>Not policed for dog owners</li> </ul>	5
Quality	Varies - is different sections	Citywide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sites overlooked i.e. McInerney/West Croydon Allenby Gdns vs Carnaven Res (v.good).</li> <li>Replace bark with soft fall turf</li> <li>Need drinking fountains in every park/reserve</li> </ul>	3
Toilet facilities	Not enough Keep clean Open hours	Citywide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need in all parks and reserves with Playgrounds</li> </ul>	2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- again these are areas the council needs to ensure improves for its constituents
- Don't ruin them by letting dog lover's takeover. Better lighting near BBQ so have later ones
- Dragon Boat- storage and amenities poor quality and limited for a growing sport- limited parking as well
- Esplanade bike / walkers lane extension is required to provide a safe space for bike riders and walkers to commute in a healthy way all the way along the foreshore. At the moment there is a length which cannot be ridden on (sandy, no bike/footpath). Please provide a continuation of the concrete bike path along the foreshore from Terminus St through Tennyson, Semaphore Park etc. to where the next one commences near Bower Rd.
- Excellent bike paths but not continuous enough.
- I am very unhappy with the recent work done on the Coastal Pathway in the Henley Beach South section. The lack of shrubby trees and proper shade is quite remarkable. All we seem to have is a dominating concrete slab that is completely open to the elements with small amounts of grasses and groundcovers as a token effort for landscaping. Plus the project took so long to complete and it still seems to be going on in dribs and drabs!
- I feel there is varied quality across the council - quite considerable difference
- It would be helpful to have more drinking fountains available - at least one in each park and reserve
- Living close to the coast provides greater open space opportunities having the beach and eventually Coast Park. There are open space areas along the coast that have been neglected and run down or are unattractive or inviting. We need to pay more attention to preservation of the dunes as they are our children's university of natural learning.
- Make sure there is sufficient open space first. Combat obesity. Allow some communion with nature, and space. Then worry about the quality of facilities.
- Not enough toilet facilities especially in parks & reserves with playgrounds.
- Parking space limited and highly policed for water sports on event and training days.
- Quality varies from reserve to reserve, the general standard is high, but depends on the facilities in focus. Some reserves seem to have been overlooked e.g.. McInerney Reserve West Croydon, while others are well catered for e.g.. Carnaven Reserve.
- Sadly the new bike/walk path along Henley Beach South is not suitable for all users during high traffic. Whilst great effort has been made to encourage shared use, it is the bike riders that often make the path unsafe. At Grange Beach, the lack of a sign to disallow bike riders to cycle along from the kiosk, past the toilets to the Grange surf club has caused some very narrow misses. Cyclists should only use

the road in this instance. Cyclists often emerge at the surf club at speed needing to avoid pedestrians and dogs. I am also a bike rider :)

- See previous page. Also the Bicycle track is great but serious cyclist should get off bike in busy area. They should even be on the track. Sick of the amount of times walking with pram and child and have to watch out for someone on a bike, in full gear fly past. This is more designed for family's they should stick to the road!!! Needs some signage. Also Dog walkers that let dogs shit along the path between Henley and Grange, need more people out early to fine them. I bet they don't live in the council!!
- Soft fall bark chips are never maintained on playgrounds e.g. Allenby Gardens reserve.
- The automatic toilets are horrendous. Awful things. And toilets need to be open after 6pm especially in summer
- The Torrens Linear Park Shared Path needs an urgent upgrade to bring it up to Australian Standards.
- There isn't enough indigenous wildlife, in our nature reserves.
- There needs to be more individuality and creativity in parks - they are too generic with the same facilities and furniture - let's make our parks unique to the location and unique to Charles Sturt
- Weed control in grassed areas e.g. Josiah Mitton Reserve and Brompton green, leads to weed seeds in dog's fur. As a cyclist, I find I am drawn to main roads rather than the cycling routes in the area.

## 7. Foreshore Parks (grassed and recreation areas along the coast) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated in the comments:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments (Total 49)
Shade	From rain and sun	Citywide	- Trees or man-made	8
Coast Park	Finish it for all of SA residents Bike lock stations		-	7
Facilities/ Amenities	BBQ, table tennis, Chess Overnight campers Outdoor fitness equip Better lighting	All foreshore	-	4
Maintenance of toilets	Auto toilets smell Open longer Not safe and need to be open longer	Citywide	- Overall maintenance of all foreshore	4
Erosion	Dune maintenance & plantings		Remove foreign species & weeds State Got contribute to upkeep	3
Carparking	Need at all nodes		-	3

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- Again near West Beach SLSC put a playground in and grass. Easy access to car park and toilets. Would make a great spot for families in summer.
- BBQ's & table tennis, chess, allow campervans to camp overnight - even just for the night. Please don't put in those closed in toilets that time you out - they stink - I actually feel safer in an ordinary toilet too.
- Beautiful, a model of all parks.
- Better lighting and BBQ areas

- connect all the sections of coast park and do this in the knowledge that this is a park for all of SA, not just the interest groups that live along it
- Ensure well planted to prevent wear and tear or erosion from the weather. Continual removal of foreign species and weeds.
- Experiences for children e.g. water
- get the bicycles off the foreshore paths or please make them slow down
- Have used foreshore park at Semaphore on occasions for picnics with fellow Taekwondo club members. Would recommend more undercover areas for protection from sun and rain.
- Having grassed and recreation areas along the coast brings families, yet not at the expense of car parks... we have created a very lazy society with the lifestyle wants and not having sufficient parking close or near the grassed and recreation areas still will not attract many if that's the intention.
- I see a need for a continuous paved pathway along the entire foreshore
- I was very disappointed in the decision not to finish the coast park after 22 years of planning it was deemed not suitable to build this infrastructure on public land classified as open space.
- Leave as natural as possible. No more concrete. Or bike paths thru the dunes.
- Less investment on the areas as they are too expensive to maintain due to erosion, state govt should contribute more.
- Lighting for longer periods of use of the evening. Solar lighting would be perfect and sustainable. Open toilet facilities.
- Maintain grassed areas along the coast so that there are multiple 'key nodes' from the south through to the north. Especially where there are existing car parks provided. Why have car parks without the picnic, casual open space (grassed) facilities
- Maintenance needed
- more shade at Henley
- More shade cover. Trees or manmade.
- more shade trees, shelters etc.
- More shade would be good - particularly trees
- MORE TOILETS
- More walking tracks
- Nature Play areas steer away from the plastic playgrounds
- Need for more trees for shaded rest areas.
- Plant indigenous native vegetation instead of plants from overseas, to sustain the diminishing wildlife.
- Please complete the coast park bicycle path semaphore to grange as a priority
- Shaded areas very important and can be improved on
- Suggest extra parking available near foreshore parks. Also outdoor gym equipment such as that provided by councils along foreshore parks on the Gold Coast would help to further promote health and fitness.
- Take a fair amount of maintenance through storms, etc., but generally very acceptable
- The beaches are a natural attraction for families and visitors. Recent storm damage has exposed the need for greater understanding of the longer term effects of inappropriate development . Local Governments must work closer together to achieve places of interest as it is not just one Council responsibility to maintain interesting places to bathe in safety and for Nature Play. Inland rivers to sea could be much more interesting places to picnic and to explore if we make them user friendly . The extension of the Torrens Wetland from Tapleys Hill road to the Gulf would assist in cleansing the polluted waters entering the Gulf and at the same time introduce native species that children can explore.
- The water restrictions placed on certain areas along the foreshore has meant that during winter the park is full of weeds and during summer it is a sand pit. This of course does not make it particularly pleasant at any time to park and enjoy a picnic by the beach.
- They don't become too built up or pristine
- Use native plants and leave as natural as possible. Provide Large and small trees and shrubs.
- We could use more sun shade, trees or shade cloth structures, wind breaks could also be included in the designs. Shade trees would be best, with some shrubs for wind breaks.
- Would love to see exercise stations such as those they have at Cairns Foreshore, at West Beach

foreshore to encourage the community to exercise. Also, Esplanade bike / walkers lane extension is required to provide a safe space for bike riders and walkers to commute all the way along the foreshore. At the moment there is a length which cannot be ridden on. Please provide a continuation of the concrete bike path along the foreshore from Terminus St through Tennyson, Semaphore Park etc. to where the next one commences near Bower Rd. Ensure there are bike locking stations available.

**8. Larger Recreation Parks (for picnics, play, and other activities) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:**

Key themes repeated in the comments:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments (Total 49)
Facilities/ Amenities	More amenities needed	Citywide	- Play equipment; BBQ; exercise equipment; pool; seating; doggy bags; bike locking stations and shade	11
Toilets	Improve and lighting		- Improve safety with lighting	4
Multi-use spaces	Design multi-use regional parks		- Lacking in north/west – no regional facility	3
Playgrounds	Creative and varied		- Encourage people to stay longer (i.e. Hart St, Pt Adel) - Activate the spaces	2
Promotion	Poorly signed and land marked		-	2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- Add play equipment, BBQ facilities and exercise equipment, toilets as other councils have. A skate park within this area would be good for the young. The BMX track now looks fantastic. Well done for doing it up again. Even better a pool!
- adequate but always room for improvement
- As above
- as above
- As stated earlier better playgrounds not just the usual swing, slippery dip etc. but activity opportunities for children where families could actually be involved for hours not minutes
- Better car parking, particularly at Barrett reserve, this precinct is unsafe for drivers and for pedestrians
- Design them with multi user/purpose use. While managing the wear and tear of the grass surface.
- Ensure adequate supply of "doggy bags"
- Ensure there are bike locking stations available.
- Having Larger recreation parks doesn't attract more families, just larger group events...
- I see a need for more exercise equipment as along semaphore foreshore.
- Improve toilets
- Keep as many open spaces as you can. recycle or replace building if you need to build anything
- lights and toilets
- Live near to Collins Reserve, Kidman Park, and this is maintained well and recently had an overdue update of a very old playground. So support such revision and updates.
- More BBQs
- more large trees and picnic facilities. Schedule replacement for damage and removed trees. If they need to be removed have a system to replace straight away with new ones.
- More seating, shade & electric BBQs
- More sun-safe shelter and benches.
- more TOILETS

- More toilets
- More under cover areas to sit under while watching sporting events.
- Our parks, playgrounds and open spaces are poorly land marked and people need clear direction as to their location. Our play grounds are too safe and in real terms lack imagination .A better example of play areas is the Hart Mill in Port Adelaide where there is a positive interaction that can accommodate for a variety of events. We need to think more about how we use open space ,,,is it just grass and a few seats or is it a place where we can collect storm waters and filter out sediments and build interesting bird sites or set down a small canoe . Picnic areas need seating and lighting and a hot plate BBQ for community inclusion. Trees are an essential part of creating a play and picnic location and nearby community should be encouraged to adopt a tree and to care for it as part of community responsibility. There must be greater attention to needs for those with a disability so extra thought must be given to planning. Community land is not developers land and we must maintain sufficient open space for community enjoyment in addition to natural flora and fauna.
- plenty of open space for family sport with plenty of trees etc. around edge
- Provide more shaded areas by way of large tree planting - not necessarily relying on built structure to provide shade (e.g. shade sails)
- Provide multiple options for users. Playgrounds, picnic facilities, open space for kids to kick a ball around, multiple dense planting of trees for shade
- Retain St Clair Reserve Give proper consideration to the original purpose and dedication of this land as a memorial park
- signage-mapping and promotion on website. Having a flagship playground, or site where food trucks/local cafes can catering to visiting families on weekend
- There should be one of these at the north-western end of Cheltenham Park (bordering the corner of Cheltenham Parade & Torrens Road) - aka "St Clair". We have been criminally ripped off in our area!
- Urgent need for more trees for shaded rest areas.
- We need more physical activity equipment for older people
- What activities draw people to use the green spaces. I use these parks to walk my dog and running through. Fork in the road has been successful in activating spaces around the city.

**9. Small Local Parks (small playground, grassed area) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:**

Key themes repeated include:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments (Total 49)
Facilities/ Amenities	Need more amenities for visitors Upgrade facilities	Citywide	Toilets; bike lock stations; seating; doggy bags; located near coffee shops; BBQs; drinking fountains; fitness equipment	15
Safety	Add fences so toddlers cannot run onto nearby roads Lighting Bark	Citywide	Fencing where direct access to roads Lighting for night use Upgrade bark to softball	6
Nature play	Creative spaces/nature		-	3
Shade	More trees		-	2
Promotion of park locations	Better promotion of sites on CCS webpage		Beverley area lacking	2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- All should have low fencing to ensure children don't run out on the road while playing. Ensure there

are bike locking stations available.

- Anthea Park has a wonderful playground and is well used but lacks a public toilet.
- as above
- as above as appropriate
- As in 8.
- Better irrigation for summer.
- BIG is not always beautiful and small parks create a sense of intimacy and freedom. Street verges are small parks that could be utilized in a far more productive way by planting verge gardens as a trial and having community to care for it. Not everything has to be grassed.
- Consideration for community gardening hubs Canvass existing organisations/schools to gauge interest
- Could also use more trees for shaded rest areas.
- could be more
- Ensure adequate supply of "doggy bags"
- I love the queen street train playground. I tend to go to playgrounds that have coffee shops near. I never go to playgrounds that have no coffee shops near
- I would like to see more natural play spaces for children's playgrounds rather than the purchased structures that are limited in what they offer children. There are some excellent designs that have been developed e.g. WA (there are a couple in Adelaide) that show much more imagination than the standardised versions we see around this area. It needs a council that has a strong commitment to invest in this type of playground.
- Lighting for security.
- lights for night use
- Little park between east Tce and Military Rd Henley Beach, why not them it. It's lovely and secure. Put a little track around for kids to ride bike, or a Thomas tank train playground. Been to one just off Anzac high way and it was great.
- love the new style 'bouncy' bitumen (have it at West Torrens council Ashley St playground) under play equipment - be good to upgrade some of the main playgrounds from bark to this.
- Mapping and promotion on website
- McInerney park needs more maintenance , at least mowing and weed control is needed
- More BBQs
- more of them Beverley area lacking Not sure on space available but vacant land on William st and in and around Basketball stadium
- More seating, shade & electric BBQs
- Provide minor facilities ie park benches, minor play equipment, remove the litter bins and encourage local users to take their litter home with them
- Provide more shaded areas by way of large tree planting - not necessarily relying on built structure to provide shade (e.g. shade sails)
- Review quality of facilities, those lacking basics such as picnic areas or worn out furniture should be replaced. Retain and improve native planting where not adequate, more large trees.
- sell off to local community and spend more on larger areas
- Small parks need a better variety of equipment for younger and older children. Playgrounds should be fenced. Soft fall should always be topped up and maintained for safety.
- some appear congested, too many items in restricted area
- There are a few small spaces in my neighbourhood (Brompton) . It has become a great communal space for locals to gather every evening to exercise our dogs. I have meet lots of my neighbours and make me feel much more connected with my suburb and neighbours. It's great for the dogs too! The cost of structured dog parks is huge so this is a really cheap alternative. Plant more native trees in these areas particularly large trees like River Red Gums. More dog poo bag dispensers and water taps.
- Upgraded equipment and careful maintenance continuing
- Way more attractive for families, yet it's prompting a lifestyle of outside and not the laptop!!!
- Would like to see more facilities to encourage "fitness" or play time...Like to see more parks for dogs.

## 10. Linear Parks (for walking and bike riding) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated include:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments (Total 49)
Maintenance	Better maintenance of paths Upgrade to OZ standards for shared use paths	Citywide	Remove weeds and foreign species of plants	13
Safety	Too dangerous to share cyclists and walkers	Citywide	- Separate with lanes for cycles and walkers	9
Greater connections	Better long term plans for cycle connections	Citywide	- Need track down middle of Port Road	4
Coast Park	Finish Coast park Use different materials to concrete	Next section of coast park	- e.g. north of Grange Kiosk boardwalk	4
Lighting/Shade	Better lighting Smarter lighting Shade stops		- Light only when activated in .... Metres before then switches off	4
Promotion	Promote and map on website Coffee huts on weekends Bike hire		- Better signage 'slow down' safety; courtesy; shared'	3

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- A linear park around the West Lake would be good
- As a keen cyclist the number of cycle paths is increasing. The path through the suburbs from Park Terrace to Port Adelaide is great. it is very safe with little traffic. Would be good to connect more paths as there seems to seem a stop-start approach to cycling paths.
- be great to have something along middle of port rd - love the coastal walk but nothing much toward the centre of the area
- Better signage to remind cyclists that these are shared areas and they thou led slow down and be more courteous
- Bike hire stations close to the entry points for the bikeways
- Coffee carts on weekends!
- Cyclists a continuing problem. I no longer use the Linear Park as it is way too dangerous with cyclists believing it is their right to race along their without regard for walkers or animals.
- Develop long term visions for new linear parks and links to other spaces. Consider greater connections throughout council. Trees for shade where there is none.
- Ensure adequate supply of "doggy bags"
- Ensure safety
- Esplanade bike / walkers lane extension is required to provide a safe space for bike riders and walkers to commute all the way along the foreshore. At the moment there is a length which cannot be ridden on. Please provide a continuation of the concrete bike path along the foreshore from Terminus St through Tennyson, Semaphore Park etc. to where the next one commences near Bower Rd.
- Existing shared use paths are used well, continue the bicycle links
- Further to my previous comments re the recent work on the Coastal Pathway .... what I find

upsetting/confusing is that the section of this Pathway directly north of the jetty should've been used as a model for the recent work as at least it has some Norfolk Island pines planted to create some sort of break to the now tarmac style landscape of the Henley South section!

- I do not like the trend of walkers and bike riders using the same space. My dog has some close encounters with bike riders
- Improving continuity and removing the missing links should be a priority.
- Include native vegetation in the parks to make the walks/bike-rides more intriguing and relaxing.
- Keep bitumen in good repair. Removal of foreign species and weeds.
- Keep up the standard
- Kept as natural as possible and try to keep track free from potholes etc.
- lighting - rather than lights on all evening, how about smart lighting that activates in response to human movement - a path that is lit up 200 metres ahead is more than ample - as the walker/rider moves through the linear park, lighting would then switch off behind the user after a few minutes
- Lighting for people whom use these areas at night.
- Lighting for security
- Linear park bikeway along the River Torrens requires more frequent maintenance to ensure it's a quality pathway for bicycling. Roadways through Henley Beach and Grange are severely congested at times with cyclists and could use improvement.
- Live 100m from the Park for 39 years, so use this 1-2 a week for walking, cycling, children and now grand-children use of play-grounds. We are very well catered for these indeed, the Park is well maintained too. The updates on the runout area through to beach has improved in Lockleys area very well in recent years, further downstream is still very traditional.
- make sure sealed pathways are kept at good quality
- Mapping and promotion on website. Having markers on way, to help work out where to go next, how far you have cycled or run/walked.
- more linkages and improved signage for motorists
- More please.
- More toilets
- n/a
- Pathways are not wide enough. Should be able to walk two abreast in both directions. Mixing pedestrian & bikes is not idea. Segregated off road bike paths would be ideal.
- Please keep the tracks we'll maintained e.g. Torrens linear path is very bumpy in some areas
- provide linkages to connect parks if possible
- Reduce shared pathways. Can't enjoy them whether cyclist or walker.
- solar lighting
- Some sections of the Linear park track need upgrading
- The paths must be linked and exasperated from vehicles, rail crossings improved for bikes.
- The Torrens Linear Park Shared Path needs an urgent upgrade to bring it up to Australian Standards. The council also needs to police their policies because one in four dogs on these paths are off lead.
- There is strong community support for safe shared linear and Coastal paths. The Torrens Linear Path is too narrow for shared use and in need of surface repair. State and Local governments are encouraging greater use of cycling and if we are serious about getting people out of their homes and outside exercising and enjoying nature then we must provide safe passage.
- Tracks need to be much wider if they are to accommodate bikes and walkers, or exclude bikes during high traffic times such as summer weekends. Often bike tracks along roadsides miss being swept, hence are have a lot of glass on them.
- we are blessed already with what we have, just good maintenance can enhance what we do have.
- While the gate posts offer protection from illegal activity, many paths have very restricted access. My wife and I have recumbent trikes, and rail crossings and paths between our local streets are nearly impossible to negotiate. I am sure that children's prams and wheel chairs would also have problems with some of these paths

### 11. Sportsgrounds (ovals, fields, outdoor courts) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated include:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments
Amenities	Bike parking Seating Log seating Doggy bags Signs		Parking and storage inadequate	4
Quality	Improved buildings Security priority Shared facilities		- Drainage at Henley need artificial turf for hockey	3
Promotion	Mapping and promotion of facilities available	Citywide	- Signage on main roads	2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- Bike parking is needed at St Clair reserve. The park is on a green-way and whilst there is plenty of car-parking at the new club rooms there is nowhere to park your bike.
- Extra dog bags and signs... yes I know that is a pain, I am a responsible dog owner and would love to continue to enjoy open spaces and not lose access to them because of irresponsible owners.
- fields are of good quality but amateur sports clubs are charged too much for renting facilities when they provide a community service to the local population and have to pass on their costs to members ... people are not charged to use playgrounds and other parks but sports and recreation clubs are charged through the nose
- help provide appropriate conditions for the sport being played
- I need a home ground and clubrooms for Henley Raiders Rugby League club. PLEASE HELP. Jaworskis7@bigpond.com please contact
- Improved building facilities for organised sport that meet current standards. Design shared building facilities with security a priority.
- Improved drainage on Henley Oval - very boggy in winter.
- indoor sporting facilities are required for all year round usage
- Mapping and promotion on website
- More investment in sports club-rooms update and replace particularly Woodville Baseball Club
- More parking facilities. Current parking is inadequate.
- more seating
- more seating, simple log benches?
- More signage on main roads required to easily find these.
- Need an artificial turf for hockey
- Nice to attend and look at sport
- nil
- Planned development that is respectful of the diversity of sports, that allows local access to facilities by residents in our council. Additionally that it supports the contemporary needs of sporting organisations
- Storage facilities for the equipment and associated parking for events
- The sports fields in the suburbs that I live close to[ West beach ,Henley, Grange ] always seem well maintained . Some additional creative thought could improve facilities for children as most of the clubs using these grounds are adult sports with alcohol licenses. Little Athletics are great for kids but the lock up and club room facilities need updating to encourage greater participation.
- There are no tennis courts within Bowden, Brompton, Ridleyton, Renown Park area.
- there was a chance to provide these in the "St Clair" development 35% or 40.6%; apart from the land stolen from the original St Clair reserve, our council has failed to provide these sporting spaces.

- very good areas...
- Watering via sprinklers is often faulty causing cancellation of particular matches. Some watering systems are old needing replacement. Control required of groups using ovals without council permits and causing problems to those clubs using the ovals with either leases or licences
- We need a pool!
- While field maintenance and presentation is excellent, funding consideration should be given to improve clubroom facilities to individual organisations

### 12. Natural Areas (coastal, river, bushland) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated include:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments
Coastal Maintenance	Protection of foreshore sand dunes from erosion Maintain Biodiversity and protect	West Beach Tennyson Dunes		3
River Maintenance	Develop a plan to revegetate Create corridor of suitable plant species	River Torrens		2
General Maintenance	Keep clean of litter			2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- Beach needs fixing at West beach. Very dangerous, see families putting photos up on face book with kids sliding down the sand. It could bury them but don't think the families think of that. Something needs to be done ASAP before someone get hurt and you as the council have a massive law suit.
- Coming from the 'bush' what you call natural is still very well humanly touched for comfort!
- Conserve them, maintain the biodiversity and protect the areas form pests, weeds and feral animals.
- Develop a staged plan to revegetate these areas, in particular along the River Torrens Linear Park
- Do more to protect the foreshore sand dunes at West Beach, from erosion.
- ensure their survival
- Essential to create corridors of suitable tree and bush species along the Torrens River. As proof of this a bird count was conducted between Tapleys Hill Road and the Torrens Outlet and six species were identified .A similar could was conducted between Holbrooks Road and Tapleys Hill road and there was a count of 28 species...what is life without the natural environment? Horses on the Torrens river and wet lands are not compatible and must be removed to other suitable locations.
- hard paths and fences to direct foot traffic
- I believe council needs a cat policy as these 'natural ' areas tend to have a high stench of cat and one can only imagine the decimation of the fauna in these areas.
- Improvement of River Torrens water quality and stocking with native fish would be desirable.
- Keep free of litter
- keep more clean - get rid of rubbish
- Leave as natural as possible .Plant native Large and small trees and bushes and grasses.
- Leave foreshore alone.
- lighting - rather than lights on all evening, how about smart lighting that activates in response to human movement - a path that is lit up 200 metres ahead is more than ample - as the walker/rider moves



through the linear park, lighting would then switch off behind the user after a few minutes

- More bins. I ask for more bins and they get taken away.
- More natural areas just for the sake of having open space. Not all spaces need to be for structured activities. Provision of habitat and a place just to walk or relax.
- Preserve and keep especially the Tennyson dunes.
- Preserve remaking natural dunes etc. , coast park can run just behind remaining dunes near Escourt house, otherwise should run along shore in front of houses semaphore to grange
- Protect the foreshore with natural plantings rather than play areas that need lots of maintenance .
- Removal of foreign species, weeds and litter.
- Return to indigenous plantings where possible
- THE COASTAL AREA, PARTICULARLY THE SAND DUNES FROM GRANGE TO TENNYSON ARE UNIQUE TO OUR AREA AND I AM AS OTHER RESIDENTS ARE AS WELL VERY MUCH AGAINST A BIKE TRACK THROUGH THE SAND DUNES. THIS WILL NOT ONLY DESTROY THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF THE SAND DUNES AND VISTA BUT TAKE AWAY THE PRIVACY OF THE RESIDENTS WHO LIVE ALONG THE COAST. WHY DO WE ALWAYS HAVE TO PROVIDE FOR BIKE RIDERS? THIS IS WHY WE HAVE ROADS!
- The dune areas of Henley Beach South could be improved with a serious revegetation plan to link in with the recent works on the Coastal Pathway. Plus the Torrens Linear Park does need to be reinvigorated with some new plantings.
- Upgrade of the linear park Torrens between Tapleys Hill road and the sea

**13. Other - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:**

Key themes repeated include:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments
Car parking	Increase car parking spaces	Aquatic Reserve /West Lakes Dragon Boat Club		5
Upgrade to facilities	Improved resources and facilities	Dragon Boat Club & Sailing facilities		2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- Acquire land from developer - preferably by compulsory acquisition ( as there is a lack of provision for flood mitigation in the current plans) - to redress lack of space for Cheltenham residents.
- Aquatic Reserve- home of dragon boats needs to be improved; shared space between clubs and Nationals and World Crews being held in 2016- needs major work to be able to cater for that, as well as improved amenities for the local clubs using the area
- As stated earlier; increasing or modifying car park allowances at Aquatic Reserve and Oarsman Reserve also; to better allow the continuation of growth in water sport and recreation activities.
- DIVERT THE PROPOSED BIKE TRACK ON MILITARY OR SEAVIEW ROAD AND LEAVE THE DUNES IN THEIR NATURAL STATE
- Have community gardens
- Have home address pride type competitions which makes people living in the same street get to know each other and take pride in their street.
- I am concerned that suburbs such as Seaton and Albert Park and Athol Park are the poor cousins within our council boundary Communities need to be working with council and planners to provide greater open space opportunities. Many families are in socially disadvantaged situations and we must find ways of encouraging community socialisation.
- Include references to our indigenous culture.
- Increase parking at the West lakes Dragon Boat Sheds on Bower Road.

- More assigned areas for dogs to exercise would be great
- More car parking required at Aquatic centre Bower Road Causeway.
- More car parking space required for Aquatic Reserve area. There should be toilet facilities at all parks especially where there are playgrounds.
- more coastal trees
- more nature play areas not just the manufactured playgrounds
- Need for more resources and facilities at Dragon boat club and sailing facilities
- Put Parks near units so older people do not have to cross busy roads or walk far.
- Rescue ladders opposite the Bartley Tavern, there are still 2 to put back.
- Stop playing big brother and listening to idiots (educated & uneducated)
- The southern end of West Lakes is an area I use often for fishing, BBQs and relaxing on the grassed area. There is a distinct lack of signage making one aware of the activities permitted in this area, except for fishing. Discussions I have had with Council staff that regularly attend to police fishing, indicates to me that drinking, walking dogs off leads and riding bicycles without a permit is not permitted. However, I have never seen any transgression of these activities punished when committed in front of said officers. I have noticed persistent attendance of council staff at all hours of the day and night with express purpose to catch people illegally fishing. I have also noticed that there is now a sign on the north and western side of the small reserve by the second road bridge on West Lakes Boulevard that states 'No Fishing after 10pm'. When was this sign installed? Was it debated and passed and the relevant regulations changed at a Council meeting? And when is it allowed to fish there? The sign says no fishing after 10pm, but when is it allowed to recommence? Very confusing. Is it Council's intention to ban fishing entirely within the lake? A sign was placed at the southern(Trimmer Parade) end of west Lakes alluding to a review of ByLaw 3. It referred to the Council website and 'Have Your Say'. Unfortunately, the sign was put up after the 'Public Meeting' was held to discuss proposed changes to ByLaw 3. And regarding ByLaw 3 and the intention to close the Lake to all activities for a period identified by Council, what will be the reasons for closing the lake? Where will this be notified? How long will the Lake be closed for? Why?
- Water Sport area - larger storage facilities and more parking - current storage shed needs some urgent maintenance
- We need better landscaping in all of the above. Preferably native species from the area. When landscaping fails to establish thee needs to be a concerted effort to go back and re-vegetate. The emphasis has to be on creating sustainable green space that requires minimum maintenance and watering.
- Weed management in grassed areas in general.
- West Lakes parking limitations for water sports events i.e. Dragon Boating. Allowing access to other areas nearby without Council parking fines being incurred.

**14. Is there any park or reserve that you believe could become a major open space 'destination' in the City of Charles Sturt (i.e. with quality and unique facilities and spaces that will attract people from a wide area)? Please record the park or reserve name below and make any suggestions.**

Key destinations repeatedly suggested:

St Clair	6
West Lakes	3
Collins Reserve	2
Jubilee Oval	2
Henley Square	2

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- A complete pathway around West Lakes would be a major attraction. If it seems impossible to enact now, then maybe a grandfather clause that makes the paths open to the public when a property is sold. My wife and I enjoy the walkway from Newcombe Ave To Bartley Tce nearly every day. we need more bins, as we collect fishing tackle/hooks nearly every day. Every time that I put in a request for more bins, someone in the council with a perverse sense of humour removes one more! I'd also like to hear of more dog fines, dog poo, especially from large dogs is not collected as per the bylaws. (Constant dog barking seems to be ignored by the council as well. but this is off topic)
- AAMI Stadium should not be totally re-developed for housing. A significant percentage of the space should be left available for public use.
- AD Whiteford Reserve, Henley Beach South - has the room to improve play & picnic facilities. Many local residents use this area to run their dogs, maybe a dog park on the area that is not currently irrigated through summer. It has street parking available on both sides of the reserve, establish trees, just needs a fence and some doggy play equipment and extra seating
- Allenby gardens reserve has the potential to be wonderful. Problem is toilets are always locked, both sets of play equipment is for children 10+, slippery dips are dangerous and there is not enough soft fall to prevent injury if children fall. This is a wonderful open space, close to shops and bakery, has tennis courts and BBQ area. Could be a wonderful park with the right resources for all ages of children.
- As mentioned before, St Clare Reserve Improvement to amenities and a proper memorial
- Cheltenham park corner Cheltenham parade & Torrens road; this is promised and meant to be "regional park", not a chain of ponds!!!
- Collins Res.
- Collins Reserve
- Grange Lakes and Charles Sturt's Home has much unrealised potential for local and interstate visitors, along with our coast, Tennyson Dunes and West Lakes suburb and shopping centre.
- Henley Beach Square is quite popular. Live bands, farmers markets etc could be held there to attract persons into the area (but provide sufficient car parking options!)
- Henley Square and Grange Jetty area - perhaps already a destination.
- I think the Flinders Park Football Oval should get more attention. It could be quite a draw card for the Saturday afternoon games... and the area is quite "sporty"
- indoor lawn bowling facility would provide a major destination
- It would be great to have better parking available at the west lakes rowing course for team members participants and spectators to safely park and cross bower road especially on regatta days.
- John Mitchell park cudmore tce. I have a plan to set up Henley raiders rugby league community club. Please contact me. President of Henley raiders Adam Jaworski Jaworskis7@bigpond.com. we have players travelling from all over SA.
- Jubilee oval has the space to update.
- Jubilee reserve, SMOSH grounds & West Lakes community centre. Unique sporting. St Clair recreation centre, ovals & school. Both venues are unique as they currently have multiple users. Traffic

management & parking require attention.

- Mirani Court. Put some shops in (fish/chicken shop, coffee shop e.g.. Local community grocer is there now and a fabulous community mtg place as well as people from a wide net of suburbs). Plant lawn for picnics and a sun shade. Like Semaphore open sheds. No BBQ's cos the area isn't big enough.
- no
- not without being biased to a particular sport but yes
- Oarsman Reserve (Ramsay Rowing Course) has the potential since it is currently a certified Rowing Course already with excellent timing facilities. And will play host in 2016 to the bi-annual World Club Crew Dragonboat Championships. This presents an incredibly rare opportunity for exposure and promotion for Charles Sturt and the Water Sports and Recreation communities.
- Please see previous comments box
- River Torrens Linear Park
- st Clair
- St Clair is a big open space Coastal Not sure if there is a skate park in Charles Sturt. An attraction is a large place, with tree canopy/shade, a really good playground, some water/nature/creek play for children, and ability to walk/get a coffee.
- St Clair oval, it has great train access
- St Clair was our best opportunity to create a centralised community hub of excellence. A small high density sustainable village development next to the railway station and the new suburb of St Clair take in near surrounding suburbs and provide public transport. The new wetland at St Clair Reserve as proposed is a missed opportunity in making this place an open space destination thriving with indoor and outdoor activities that would naturally create social harmony ..
- Starting in the south with the Henley & Grange Memorial oval there is a virtual unbroken link of formal and informal parks to the north finishing at the southern shore of West Lakes. This large section of the Council could be formally linked and called something like the Reedbeds Linear Park. Much of it is already attractive open space with some fine plantings of native vegetation. All that is needed is perhaps to fill in the areas which need revegetating with native species and the creation of a formal path/bikeway. For a relatively small amount of money I believe this has the potential to create a superb new multi-use park linking West Lakes with Atkin St Henley Beach. And what a bit of imagination and a 10 year plan the Reedbeds Park could ultimately be linked to the Torrens Linear Park.
- The areas adjacent to the Lake at West Lakes - it would be good to have casual hire facilities for kayaks, and dragon boats, aqua bikes etc to allow more equitable lake access; also could riding of bikes be allowed on the path around the lake - seems a shame that these are excluded
- The canoeing club on bower rd. Port rd intersection. Need better lighting for night training, more seating, more toilets & shelter for spectators.
- The Club West Lakes facility and surrounding reserve and school area is an excellent large open space and attracts significant people for soccer, baseball, tennis, bowls etc.
- The coast park in its entirety with no holes so you don't have kids riding on the road mixing with cars.
- The foreshore path could attract a lot of visitors, but it needs to be continuous and paved. Toilets could be upgraded, drink fountains
- the grassed area adjacent the basketball stadium in Beverley seems to be underutilised and could serve towards a multi-purpose facility St Clair Rec Centre could similarly be transformed into a multi-sport hub.
- the old football park area
- The park at Henley by the oval and next to the bowls club
- The park network in the Brompton, Bowden Ridleyton block would be interesting as an outdoor art precinct, particularly in light of recent developments in Bowden and Brompton. The spread would assist in natural surveillance across the area as well as being close enough for active transport to be used.
- The parks around hawker street are awesome because you can play in one, and then walk with the kids over to the next one
- the playground and grassed areas on the corner of trimmer parade/military rd has potential -and good ingredients - but nowhere near enough shade or large trees to be able to sit in any sort of sunny weather for too long.

- there is considerable OS in the inner west but it could be improved with more sports facilities such as tennis courts, bike tracks, bmx tracks etc. not all parks need to be open natural areas.
- West Lakes "in total" including all the parks , bikeways, walkways and improving facilities associated with those. more toilets encouraging deli's small shopping areas

**15. Do you have any other comments to make about open space, including any comments or suggestions relating to a particular park or reserve?**

Key themes repeated include:

THEME	Specific comments	Locations	Suggestions/Solution	No. of comments
Car parking	Increase car parking spaces	Aquatic Reserve		3
Upgrade to facilities	Playing surface Provision of dog bags More Bins	Grange Reserve		2
General	More open space throughout the CCS area Better maintenance of open space			

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- Acquire more space in the Cheltenham Park area as above.
- Aquatic Reserve - needs more car parking available for dragon boating. Needs a larger complex as is too small.
- As member of Grange Royals Hockey Club would like to see development of Grange Reserve to support the provision of a training and playing surface for the club. This would additionally free up space for other use, in particular I believe another soccer pitch.
- As stated previously regarding Aquatic Reserve and Oarsman Reserve (Ramsay Rowing Course).
- Basketball stadium open space, not sure who owns this? council could purchase and make use of facilities, Basketball SA would need the money as well. Could become a hub for local area and still be used for car parking on game days of Basketball. A huge piece of land wanting to be developed
- Dreaming Green in 2014 – By Mathew Kennedy The South Australian Rugby League (SARL) competition is run annually and generally comprises of a seniors competition, under 18s, 16s, 14s, 12s, 10s, 8s and 6s - provided there's enough players to fill the quotas. Henley Raiders Rugby League Club – The Green Machine is still quite young being in its third season after being established, maintained and driven to success since 2012 by club President Adam Jaworski. The Raiders have 87 players in the club with a 31 strong, senior's side. Following this is our convincing under 16s comprising of 21 players and a few wins under their belt, with numbers building throughout all the other junior squads – but we still need more! However, the 2014 season has proven to be something special with the senior's team sitting at the top of the ladder, undefeated, in the Division 1 A-Grade competition. You might ask yourself, how we have done it – in this article, I will try to highlight some aspects which I think are fundamental to the clubs success and the success of any sporting club. You would be hard pressed to find any sporting team from around the world, without a club song they sing to in victory and if the Henley Raiders were to continue to follow suit from the National Rugby League's (NRL) Canberra Raiders – the name sake and logo for which our club was spawned from; we would be following very close to the first verse of their club song: We're bad and mean, the Green Machine. We hit 'em hard, so they see Green. We're big and strong, we're fast and mean. That's why we're called the Green Machine. That reigns true for the current senior's squad, having won 6 games in a row, 2 games clear of second position Centrals Roosters the reigning premiers. Anyone who has been following this passionate team will have seen the big shots put on by our props and the athletic skills, footwork and

line breaks had by our halves and backs. We truly have made the senior competition see green, but the job is not done – we still have the grand final locked in our sights. At the heart of this campaign we have a club administration and committee with clear direction from the top, which has filtered down to every division the conduct and ethics that is expected of a Raider. This can be paraphrased through the clubs Mission Statement – ‘Henley Raiders believes in the holistic development of its members by providing an environment that develops individuals foremost as people as well as footballers, it is about striving to create a family friendly environment that maximises every individuals potential and become a valued member of our wider community’. Personally I believe it has expanded from that, Henley has become a family that does foster excellence individually, but foremost as part of the team and Henley family. That is why our seniors are doing so well – They play with the respect for each other and the game, they wear the uniform with pride, showing loyalty to the Raiders brand with their persistent efforts through hard fought disciplined Rugby League. You could excuse some outbursts for displays of passion but in the end, you bight your tongue for that mateship and family surrounding you. The camaraderie you see at Henley Raiders is met with honesty with players acknowledging their slip ups while continuing within the team thanks to the mutual empathy that exists, because we've all done it once. We pick ourselves up and continue, all day, as a family to get the job done and without these values built into the Raiders family, we would not convincingly rise to top of the ladder in 3 seasons. Furthermore, we pay homage to those that sponsor us and make it happen. Our biggest sponsor the Henley Hotel does amazing things for us in meal discounts, uniform sponsorship and this seasons hosting of the 2014 Origin Premiership nights. We have our insert other sponsors embedded onto our playing gear and flags that proudly display the presence of the mighty Green Machine and thank them annually at our insert whatever it is we do to recognise them. Our players, families of players, coaches and other members receive weekly praise for their efforts in training attendance and game day attendance for being the underlying factor in our success. This club based at Henley attracts a lot of players and members from the south of Adelaide that have to travel great distances to make it all happen. There is no coincidence in the correlation between the solid foundations of the club and achieving success with players from a far – people want to be part of the Raiders family. As the Henley Raiders continue in the 2014 competition, the family will continue to stick together and play some excellent Rugby League as we are guided by our foundations and passion for our club. The only improvement the Henley Raiders can have from here is a place to call home, as for 3 seasons we have been moved around last minute for training grounds and playing fields. Our home games have not been at our home, we have no sheds or club rooms to gather like other teams in the competition and this is the missing piece of the Henley Raiders puzzle and for any sporting team. You can sing your club song with pride as victors of an away game, but to sing it at home with no real home: you can't help but feel something missing. This feeling will hit hard if the seniors can take out the top spot in the 2014 competition – with its sterling achievements and progression in only 3 seasons, Henley deserves as place to call home but for now this remains a Green Dream, in 2014.

- Esplanade bike / walkers lane extension is required to provide a safe space for bike riders and walkers to commute all the way along the foreshore in a healthy manner. At the moment there is a length which cannot be ridden on. Please provide a continuation of the concrete bike path along the foreshore from Terminus St through Tennyson, Semaphore Park etc to where the next one commences near Bower Rd.
- Grange Lakes Reserve is beaut and widely used by all walkers, runners, bike riders and dog-walking. Provision of dog poo bags, bins and more signage to encourage picking up of dog poo is needed at appropriate places at entry and exit points and at Grange Recreation Reserve - too much dog shit lying around!!! Lighting, seating and drinking water taps should be considered when the shared-use path is being built. Cable Station Reserve on the foreshore @ Fort St Grange needs interpretation of its historical significance and the sea-water pipe to West Lakes and the creation of the new, renowned suburb.
- it would be nice to see the same level of quality of open space that exists in the more affluent areas of the city being made available in the less affluent areas - the most obvious being Seaton, Woodville north
- more bins, replace all missing ladders opposite the Bartley Tavern reserve. Bins placed on the foreshore walkway where people actually fish would help, do not hide the bins above the walkways, they will not get used there.



- More car parking spaces at Aquatic Reserve. Toilet facilities at Scullers Reserve.
- More drink fountains Port Augusta Golf club had a unique approach to calling to drink fountain water, I don't know if they are still there but the pipe emerging from the ground was surrounded with metal mesh and scoria rock. The idea being any water overflowed and wet the scoria and hence cooling the drinking water. These could be placed in all the playgrounds.
- More equity in the provision of facilities in open spaces - why are some run down and poorly maintained while others have brand new facilities, lovely planting etc. Review the quality and look to bring those under standard to a higher level. MJ Mc Inerney Reserve is constantly used by a varied group of people, including newly settled refugees, homeless and indigenous people. You are unlikely to receive comments from everyone who uses the facilities but please be mindful in planning for these silent groups. The facilities at this reserve are quite run down, bbqs don't work, playground is old, water feature is broken and pools with water to breed mosquitos, lights don't work. There are problems with vandalism, this whole park has an important role to play but could be so much better and provide for so many people in the community, not just those that speak the loudest. Please consider ways to improve passive surveillance of the area, improve quality of facilities with robust equipment and replace plantings that die.
- no
- no
- Open space is vital to community health and wellbeing and should be preserved and protected. Signs to congratulate families for getting out and enjoying open spaces. Our communities suffer from lack of exercise and visual stimulation, our depth of vision in our society, particularly in teenagers is reducing due to screen time. Perhaps an indigenous group could create a special open space too. Consider wheel chair access. Geocaching could be another opportunity to explore.
- Open Space Strategy should set out the guideline & design plans for what will be included in future redevelopment work at each reserve within a suburb.
- Other developments around St Clair well designed and looking like a great addition to the area Keep the SAJC pokie venue out!
- Please see previous comments box
- Space should be reserved for a park suitable for children and elderly on land vacant on Bridgman Rd and nearby.
- Suggest that the large expanses of park such as Barratt Reserve at West Beach should have the utmost respect and be preserved at all costs.
- The Club West Lakes facility and surrounding reserve, school and SMOSH oval across the road has some issues around the amount of parking required particularly on Saturdays when many of the junior sports are being played. Some consideration needs to be given to how best to meet the parking needs to ensure the success of all of the sporting clubs in the vicinity.
- The fight for the open space to be retained at St Clair is so important. It is stating the obvious but once it's gone it can't be replaced. There are few really large spaces like this in our council, it is vital to keep it for future generations. it is the lungs of the suburbs. I have read that Charles Sturt has the lowest amount of open space in any council in Adelaide!!!
- The new St Clair park/wet lands area is excellent & a great improvement on the old "oval". Great that kids can ride their bike around the perimeter, nice playgrounds
- Themed water park would be great. Beach House and Sema4 waterslide are not close!
- There are several small parks around the lake at West Lakes, but most have little seating, few BBQs, & virtually no shade, & toilets. If these were provided usage would increase
- There is a lovely oval at the back of the basketball stadium at Beverley. It is a huge grassed area (off Toogood Ave), but there is no play equipment or picnic area. There are no parks/playgrounds in the Beverley area. The nearest park is Allenby Gardens and the play equipment is for older children.
- We enjoy the reserve and play equipment near the lake (near woodlake avenue/royal park side) and has a good community feel.
- We must stop and reassess the way we are developing within the city boundary. Block sizes are now ridiculously small for the size of home or commercial developments that are being approved. Zoning and rezoning is a complex process that few of us fully understand. There must be greater transparency in the development approval process and greater opportunity for neighbours to be consulted about next door development ....the present category criteria stinks and is weighted in favour of developers..

Local Council Development plans are almost worthless in any appeal process. If we are seriously going to protect Open Space and retain what we presently have then there needs to be a more holistic control legislative Act adopted to protect the most precious asset community has .

- Would be nice to have an area where small water based clubs could have some storage facilities.
- would like to ensure that existing larger local parks are protected more from developers
- Would you please give consideration to improving the playground in Military road Henley Beach. It is a waste of space as it is now. I have taken my grandchildren and it is incredibly boring.

### 3.2 Feedback From Discussion Forum

Under each precinct (A-E), participants were invited to:

- Review the Issues and Opportunities already raised on the Precinct E Map
- Do you have any feedback you would like to add?
- Do you have any suggestions for specific reserves that you would like to highlight?

Precincts A, B, C and D received no comments, Precinct E, which covers West Beach, Henley Beach South, Henley Beach, Grange, Tennyson, West Lakes, West Lakes Shore and Semaphore Park received 3 comments:

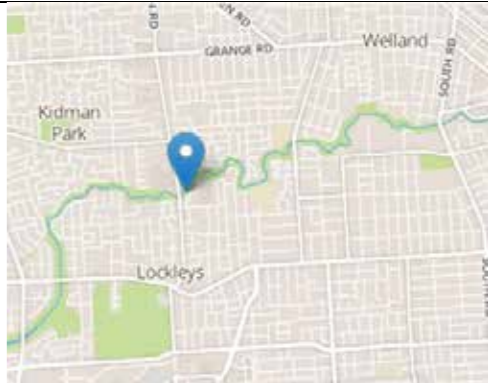


<p>We live opposite Kirkcaldy Reserve at Grange which has recently upgraded playground and BBQ facilities. Residents and parents of the local school have been very excited about the new development and keen to enjoy it. Whilst the facilities are very good, a number of concerns have come up in conversation. The main concern relates to the flying fox. It has been noted that other playgrounds with similar flying foxes have some kind of ramp or mound for the children to actually get onto the flying fox seat. This new flying fox is very high at the end where it is meant to start from but there is no way most children can get onto it. Even older children have had to be lifted up which is a strain for parents and grandparents. The other concern is that there is no seating around the playground area itself, The BBQ area is not close enough, especially for those with younger kids. At least 2 bench seats would be helpful as I've observed parents (and grandparents) having to sit on the ground. These are simple features that would make the playground experience much more pleasant and safer for all.</p>
<p>There is a piece of land on the west side of Yorkshire St, Grange. At the Grange Road end. I am interested in this as I live opposite. It is a large weed patch &amp; sometimes dumping ground. It needs something. Such as trees, shrubs, ground covers etc. I have also wondered about a community vege patch or produce such as lemon, fig tree or all of the above! There must be other such pieces of land that could be similarly treated.</p>
<p>My sons have joined new soccer club Henley Heat. Henley Heat is formed particularly to support kids who live, go to school or have parents who work in the suburbs covered by postcodes 5022 &amp; 5024. We are currently using Fulham Gardens Primary School as our home grounds which is, I think, fabulous in terms of maximising use of existing facilities. However the children train on a bitumen basketball court of a nearby church as there are no lights at the school which would facilitate winter weekday training. The Strategy has identified shared use of open space at Henley Beach Primary, Henley High and St Michaels schools amongst other existing reserves - Fulham Gardens Primary School should be added to this and the needs of this new soccer club considered as well.</p>

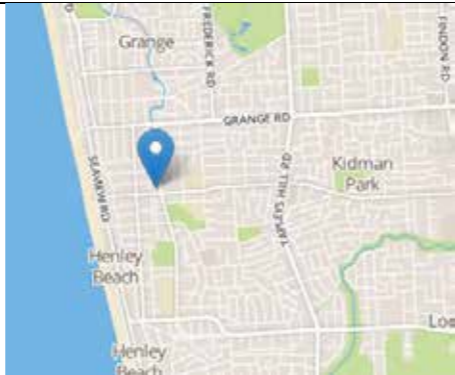
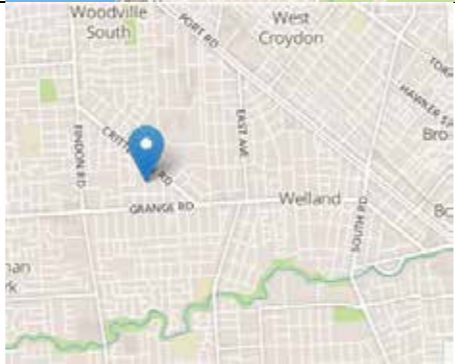
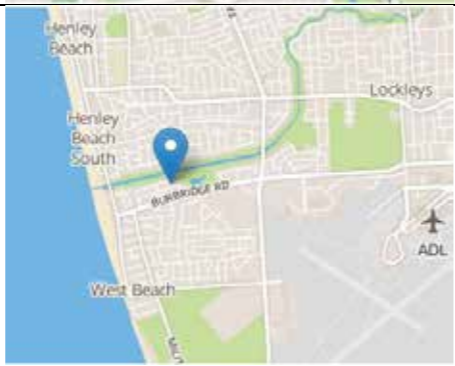
### 3.3 Feedback From Mapping Tool

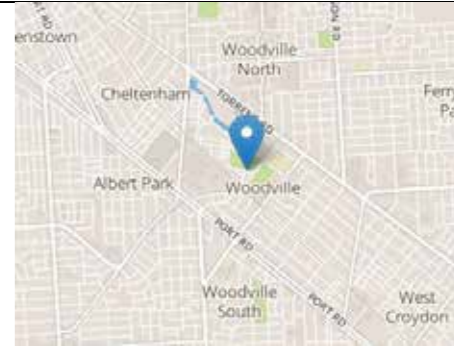
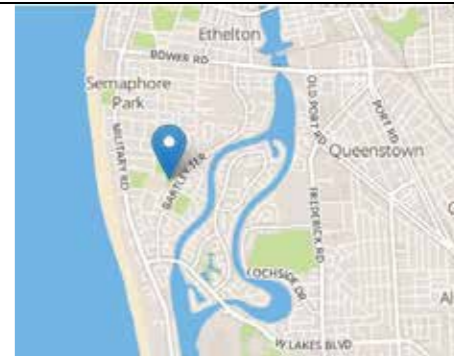

On Your Say Charles Sturt there was an opportunity for people to Use the 'mapping tool' to share your thoughts about open space that is important to them. Once a pin was dropped three questions were asked:

- Name this outdoor space
- Why is it important?
- How could it be improved?

During the consultation 9 people used this tool, their responses are included below

Name this outdoor space:	Why is it important?	How could it be improved?	Pin on Map
Tedder Reserve	Love the playground, always clean and tidy, new shelter is great. Would like to see community events held there and link with Pooch Park		
Vacant land (Bridgman Rd, Findon)	Because it is vacant. NOW	A playground and picnic area with tall and other trees could be developed there to supplement housing development going on there and give space for those who find it hard to get over Findon Rd. also to give birds and other creatures trees etc to live in.	
Jubilee Reserve	Used by soccer (NWJSA)	Better building toilet facilities, storage, food serving area & improved playing surface	

Name this outdoor space:	Why is it important?	How could it be improved?	Pin on Map
Syd Knight Reserve	Used as a common play area for local family and school children.	The general area is run down and needs a little TLC. The shade cloth which was previously there or some form of cover needs to be installed to maximise use.	
Dampier Reserve	It has a large catchment area as there are not many parks in this part of the region i.e. between Crittenden and Grange Roads.	It is quite old and not well maintained so it doesn't appeal to the residents around who eventually end up driving to other playgrounds. Some landscaping and new play equipment could lift up its profile noticeably.	
Park near train station	Used by families. Only park in easy walking distance of my home. Great for kids	Needs toilet facilities	
Breakout Creek	Upgrade needed to continue the landscaping started from further 'upstream' of Tapleys Hill Rd.	Continue the landscaping as is between T.H. Rd and Henley Beach Rd to the Seaview Rd bridge.	

Name this outdoor space:	Why is it important?	How could it be improved?	Pin on Map
St Clair oval # 3	Used by junior soccer (NWJSA)	More toilets for public use & bigger storage facilities. Facility to serve food during event days.	
Jubilee Reserve	Used by soccer (NWJSA)	Better building toilet facilities, storage, food serving area & improved playing surface	
Jubilee Reserve	I use every day walking my dogs.	I strongly object to land from Hawkesbury/Jubilee reserve being sacrificed to amalgamate Grange and West Lakes bowling clubs. It is sacrificial to take land away from all the sporting clubs and schools that play soccer etc on these grounds. Plus the ascetics will change much more closing in open parkland that has been there for years. Thus creating more expense to the ratepayers after revamping the streets just a few months ago, Building an extension to the Bowling Club will increase more traffic on weekdays because of bowling as opposed to weekend soccer. Where is space going to be allocated for more parking when the roads surrounding the reserve have been recently revamped.	

### 3.5 Open Evening / Day

#### Community Day Sessions held at Charles Sturt Council

Tuesday 15 July 2014 (night session) and Saturday 19 July 2014 (day session)

#### Summary of the Consultation Comments

##### General Comments

- Need for Ovals
- Need to address shortage of Oval and Open Space across the Council – 505, 000 people – 20 Ovals short
- Streetscapes, Streetscapes, Streetscapes!!!
- More native trees – Habitat, Shade, Better ground water, reduces pollution
- Avoid trees and playgrounds – risk of tree limbs dropping
- Community Centre needed at Woodville
- Oppose School Open Space being used for housing in areas in need of open space
- I Love Playgrounds ☺
- Good ideas to share use of school oval
- Great to see emphasis on open space – don't put buildings on space for sport
- Need to consider impact of school ovals being sold off
- Audit of open space – provision in precincts
- Traffic calming in Lochside Drive, West Lakes – did it not process?
- Consider making school ovals available to the public on weekends
- Critical need for open space for sport – limited ability to reduce size – demand for sport – ovals are of a set size
- Speed limits around open space
- More trees and pocket parks
- More changing play scapes – years 8+
- Conserve dog exercise (or off-leash areas)
- Provide opportunity for community to be involved – on ground in reserves
- River Torrens access points
- The 'older' Bowden area has very poor footpaths
- Review of space stated in DPA against actual provision – St. Clair

##### Comments Relating to Open Space in Planning Precinct A

Number	Location	Comment
2	Port Road	Pedestrian connections across Port Road
3	St. Joseph's School	Use of school for the public
8	Ethelbert Square	Develop Ethelbert Square as place for community
9	Adelaide Secondary School of English	Management education agreement for shared use - signage
10	Council wide	Increase open space – function to e.g. Croydon Reserve – Emu Park
11	Council wide	More parks, sports centres, community centres or places for doing sports, reserves. Activities outside like – Zumba, dance, cycling, stretching, park with exercise machines as Seaford Beach
16	Croydon Bowling Club	Further discussion on parking requirements for dog park and use of unused area around the Croydon Bowling Club
18	Bowden Parks	Consider enclosed or gated playgrounds in a park where dogs can exercise off lead. Consider establishing native habitats or areas of natural bushland – not just grass and play grounds
19	Industrial area	Consider lack of open space to edge of industrial area

##### Comments Relating to Open Space in Planning Precinct A (continued)

Number	Location	Comment
20	Emu park (Gibson St)	The footpath was removed when Emu Park (Gibson St) upgraded. It's very frustrating for people walking to the train/ tram etc.
24	Bowden Parks	The hierarchy of park should not be dictated by size, rather it should be population density surrounding the parks
25	Council wide	Small 'pocket' parks should be 'tree banks' were larger trees are grown without fear of being cut down
26	Allenby Gardens Reserve	Allenby Gardens Reserve – add clubrooms and line out for Tennis courts for competition use as well as community

##### Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct B

Number	Location	Comment
1	RSA development	22-25% open space as part of RSA development
4	Windsor Ave	Table Tennis club. Remove as O.S?
5	St. Clair Oval and Memorial park	Retain more open space on St. Clair Oval and Memorial park
6	Railway near Woodville Station	Negotiate with rail authority to access surplus land on rail corridor
7	St. Clair	St. Clair – they play 10 games on Saturdays – high use – highlights the need for sportsgrounds
12	Beyer Street	What opportunity to increase open space in un-developed land
13	Clifton Street	Streetscape improvements
14	Cheltenham Community Centre	Important open space need to review fencing of play spaces - dangerous
15	St. Clair	Development of community gardens – St. Clair?
17	Alberton Oval	Review open space around outside of Alberton Oval (Co-fund)
21	Gilligan Street	Review impact of access road and off street location (upgrade to attract people)
20 + 22	Park Street North and Balmoral Street	Need to address lack of open space
23	Woodville Railway Station	Want to retain the parking by the railway station – the value of the trees visual and useful amenity
27	St. Clair Rec Centre	High use of community/ club tennis courts expand to 12 lit courts
28	St. Clair Rec Centre	Clubrooms required next to tennis courts, dangerous roadway between clubrooms/ courts

## Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct C

Number	Location	Comment
15	River Torrens Linear Park	Need traffic calming or lower speeds in local streets around the linear park area – get a bit of traffic that goes too fast
16	River Torrens Linear Park	Could consider public/ private partnership for the linear park. Look at sponsorship, private sector contribution
17	River Torrens Linear Park	Could enforce visuals along the linear park against industrial edge
18	River Torrens Linear Park	Keep installing solar lights along the footpaths
19	River Torrens Linear Park	Need good signage to the linear park – connected streets and promote in local media
20	River Torrens Linear Park	I love the playground at Tedder Reserve but I would like a flying fox and exercise equipment

## Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct D

Number	Location	Comment
1	Woodville Oval	Improve public access 'welcoming' access and fencing
2	Undeveloped lot near corner of Findon Road/ Glen Eira Street	Potential for additional open space as part of development
3	Seaton Park Primary School	Explore shared space potential at school
4	Charles Road/ William Street	Explore possible expansion of open space – increase local provision of trees
5		Old industrial site (Botanic Gardens) possible redevelopment of land to provide open space
6	Findon High	Not all schools want to share – need to look at opportunities
7	Woodville Oval	Woodville – it is appropriate for this sportsground to be exclusive use for SANFL
8	Woodville Oval	Sportsground not open space reference type not just hierarchy
9	Small Reserve along Angley Ave	Review potential of open space (access)
10	Kaebe Reserve	Increase play as part of precinct review
12	Ingham Site	Ingham site nothing has happened – area has no open space for play – general use
13	Woodville Oval	Walk to dog park at Woodville Oval use a bit – but no where for a place to kick a ball

## Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct D(continued)

Number	Location	Comment
13B	Woodville Oval	Go to Woodville Oval to kick a ball but often used for training and have to go home again
14	Corner of Gawler Street/ Smith Ave	Need to upgrade tennis courts for higher community use

## Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct E (South)

Number	Location	Comment
4	Beaches/ Coastline	Need to recognise the value of the beaches – they are open space and Council contributes to their upgrade and patrols
5	Old Grange Community Centre	Review opportunities at the old Grange Community Centre. Note – no floor for Community Club, this is a bowling club
6	Fulham Primary School	Shared use for Junior Soccer
9	Various	Quality infrastructure – don't just replace what is there – look to the long term and changing needs of our community
10	Council Area	How can open space attract more people to live in the area
15	Outlet Area River Torrens	Keep the Horses
26	Coastal Parks	On coastal parks should have dogs on a lead
27	Beaches/ Coastline	Need to appreciate and retain the natural qualities of the beaches and coastline
35	Grange Lakes	Naturalise the stormwater drain and make it really pleasant
39	Proposed Linear Park	Linear connection is a good idea
40	Coastal Parks	Coast parks – potential connection is important
41	Sports Facilities	Sports Facilities Review Tredwell Consultants – what is the outcome of that – take on board and consider the requirements of sports
44	Outlet Area River Torrens	Stormwater management at end of Torrens waste water – put somewhere else – partner with SA Water
45	River Torrens Linear Park	Important to enhance the end of the River Torrens Linear Park - make this area more useable – naturalise with wetlands
46	Henley Beach South	Stormwater outlet collect the water and unsightly to have ugly pipes
47	Seaview North of Henley Beach Road	Really important to have trees along Seaview North of Henley Beach Road to Henley Square
48	Corner Henley Beach Road and Military Road	Large park but there is nothing – need shade activity opportunity, BBQ, seating etc.

## Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct E (South) (continued)



Number	Location	Comment
49	Henley Beach Esplanade	The coastal plantings along Esplanade (Dunes?) at Henley Beach. Bushes getting too high – blocking view from the street – need to maintain/ review the landscape
50	Coastal Park South of Henley Beach Road	Coastal Park South of Henley Beach Road is excellent. Has not blocked view – use as best practice
51	Park – Lot 17 East Tce	Tiny playground in a large park. Suggest making play and activities more fun

Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct E (North)

Number	Location	Comment
1	Jubilee Reserve	Change rooms – for soccer including for girls. Only have toilets. Need better toilets and cleaned. Numbers are growing and need the facilities. Other user BBQs inside and makes space greasy – health issues.
2	Jubilee Reserve	Girls Soccer storage – lock up (need for) each group. Including adequate space for storage of goals
2B	Jubilee Reserve	Positives: Improvement to car parking around ground has worked out well. Work on main pitch has improved happy with response on graffiti on walls (re-painted straight away).
3A	Jubilee Reserve	Would be very concerned if area was lost to Soccer. Would have nowhere to go – Saturday group use the whole of grassed area
3B	Jubilee Reserve	Ideal situation: - Demolish existing – should be a new building – design issues – don't waste money - Need change rooms and toilets and club facilities e.g. kiosk, meeting/ admin – shared use. Not asking for a big clubroom BUT need equitable shared use
3C	Jubilee Reserve	Con not use Community club because group is not supporting use – too expensive. Would be good if it could be even more shared use
7	Lakefront near Settlers Drive	Lakefront quality is important including linkages
8	Beach/ Coastal area	Importance of linkages and shared paths around whole of coast (PPE) where can
11	Port Adelaide Railway line	Transport and urban planning issues need to be addressed as well around West Lakes
12	Max Basheer Reserve	Max Basheer Reserve – use to kick football – need to continue to have access
13	West Lakes Playgrounds	Make West Lakes playgrounds more challenging for children 6-10 years

Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct E (North) (continued)

Number	Location	Comment
14	Council wide	Make some playgrounds more like Bonython park or St. Kilda (we like these) for children 6-10 years
16 + 17	Sandpiper Reserve and Mirani Court	Look at ways in which local communities can contribute to the care of local reserves. We want Sandpiper Reserve and Mirani Court open space preserved.
18	Coastal Park connection	Want the Coastal Park connection to go ahead especially Tennyson to Henley Beach
19	Tennyson	Having a formalised track is a good thing. Path around Tennyson is not good – concerned about snakes
20	Jubilee Reserve	Need better parking around Jubilee Reserve, especially Bartley Tce.
21	Bartley Tce/ Varram Way	Turning right off Varram Way is dangerous and turning right from Bartley Tce into Varram Way because of bridge and road is too narrow
22A	West Lakes shore and Jubilee Oval	Have great clubrooms and could have capacity to cater for other sports. Could accommodate Soccer as their base. Could look at additional amenities within the existing clubroom for Soccer and other sports.
23	Aami Stadium area	Maintain focus on open space as part of redevelopment
24	Around the Lake	Support for Youth Focus
25	Riverside Oval and Council wide	Need play spaces with challenging equipment for older children 8 years + in general
26	Jubilee Reserve	Car parking lighting could be improved playground would be good
28	Point Malcom	Point Malcom is poorly served. Need to have areas for recreation, seating, shade, and BBQs. Consider opportunities on the Southern side
29	Point Malcom and Council wide	Kids need somewhere to kick a football. Point Malcom and in general – need parks for this
30	Aami Stadium	Need to have good open space for children and young people – places to play games – in new development areas
31	Brebner Drive	Safety of Brebner Drive – car parking issues – need to deal with this
32	Midcourse Reserve	Midcourse Reserve keep this open space
33	Skullers Reserve	Skullers Reserve – consider as upgrades reserve with facilities to support Dragon Boat Racing (Toilets). But would need parking as well.
34	Military Road	Boats struggle to get out of rowing area onto Military Road – Need to deal with
36	Coastal area	Importance of native vegetation along the coast especially around Tennyson

Comments Relating to Open Space Planning Precinct E (North) (continued)

Number	Location	Comment
37	Coastal area	Need bike racks at key spots along the coast – including Tennyson
38	Grange Reserve	Grange Reserve Hockey – interest would love to see a turf pitch here. Play at Port Adelaide. Strong club/ Large numbers justifies a facility have the foundation. Strong Club – 5 senior men’s, 5 senior women’s, Under 18, 15, 13, and 9’s both females and males, and 8 juniors. Clubs with the synthetic pitches are the ones that get stronger.
42	West Lakes	Would be good if could have walking track/ bike track around the whole lake
43	Aquatic Reserve	Improved facilities for recreational and organised water based activities – kayaking does not have enough indoor storage space
44	Mirani Court Carpark	As open lawn areas with shade bins and opportunities for ‘pop-up’ business over summer periods

### 3.6 E-Panel Survey

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## **4. Document Downloads**

During the consultation period community members had the opportunity to consider a range of information. In total 173 documents were downloaded from the Open Space Strategy Project page on Your Say Charles Sturt, this included:

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## E-Panel Open Space Strategy Consultation Survey Feedback Report - September 2014



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Community feedback plays a critical role in shaping the revised Open Space Strategy.

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- Open evenings on 15 July and 19 July
- Consultation stall at the Eagles Community Open Day on 9 August
- Online consultation project
- Online survey
- E-Panel survey (results provided in this report)

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The E-Panel survey was launched on 8 August, was open for a period of three weeks and closed on 2 September.

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#### 1. How important are the following types of open space to you?

The type of open space that was most important to survey respondents was foreshore parks. Linear parks, large recreation parks, small local parks, natural area and sports grounds preferences also rated of high importance.

	1 Low	2	3	4 Med	5	6	7 High	Comparative Assessment
Foreshore Parks (grassed and recreation areas along the coast)	0.3%	0.0%	6.3%	6.3%	14.9%	24.8%	50.3%	1846
Linear Parks (for walking and bike riding)	1.0%	1.0%	8.3%	8.3%	12.3%	28.3%	44.3%	1777
Larger Recreation Parks (for picnics, play, and other activities)	0.7%	0.7%	5.9%	5.9%	20.1%	30.6%	36.8%	1773
Small Local Parks (small playground, grassed area)	0.7%	3.0%	7.6%	7.6%	15.2%	27.5%	40.4%	1745
Natural Areas (coastal, river, bushland)	1.7%	3.7%	8.8%	8.8%	14.2%	21.3%	46.6%	1718
Sportsgrounds (ovals, fields, outdoor courts)	2.6%	1.7%	11.3%	11.3%	15.6%	26.8%	32.5%	1648
Other	17.2%	4.7%	14.1%	14.1%	3.1%	17.2%	40.6%	317

#### 2. What three main activities do you use open space for?

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Relaxing	14.2%
Walking your dog	10.3%
Picnics	10.1%
Bike riding	9.0%
Casual sport (a casual game for fun with family or friends)	6.5%
Organised sport (e.g. competition football, soccer, cricket, tennis)	6.4%
Running	3.3%
Exercise (use exercise equipment, steps)	2.6%
Youth activities (skate, BMX, scooters)	1.9%

### 3. How would you rate the provision of the following open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt?

0 = Unsure, 1= poor quality and 7= excellent quality

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Playspaces and playgrounds	5.8%	2.4%	3.4%	20.1%	20.1%	24.9%	25.9%	9.9%	<b>1353</b>
Walking tracks and pathways	7.2%	3.8%	5.2%	14.4%	14.4%	26.5%	22.7%	8.9%	<b>1271</b>
Grassed areas for casual sport	11.3%	2.7%	3.8%	21.6%	21.6%	23.7%	21.0%	6.9%	<b>1211</b>
Picnic areas	6.3%	3.1%	8.0%	18.5%	18.5%	24.1%	20.3%	6.3%	<b>1200</b>
Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)	22.9%	1.0%	1.4%	12.7%	12.7%	26.7%	18.2%	12.7%	<b>1165</b>
Bicycle tracks	15.4%	5.6%	5.3%	19.3%	19.3%	20.4%	14.7%	7.0%	<b>1053</b>
Sports fields (e.g. for soccer, rugby)	28.0%	1.4%	1.7%	12.8%	12.8%	25.3%	16.6%	8.7%	<b>1038</b>
Toilets in parks and reserves	11.2%	11.5%	14.0%	19.2%	19.2%	11.9%	9.1%	4.2%	<b>905</b>
Tennis courts	28.9%	3.8%	4.5%	17.4%	17.4%	16.7%	11.8%	5.6%	<b>889</b>
Dog Parks	26.1%	5.6%	10.8%	13.2%	13.2%	14.6%	12.2%	6.6%	<b>876</b>
Water sport club facilities (e.g. for canoeing, sailing)	36.9%	3.1%	5.6%	10.8%	10.8%	13.2%	13.6%	7.3%	<b>817</b>
Netball courts	44.4%	4.5%	8.0%	13.5%	13.5%	10.8%	3.8%	3.1%	<b>601</b>
Community courts (for casual public use)	32.7%	6.7%	7.0%	15.8%	15.8%	15.8%	8.1%	4.2%	<b>767</b>
Other	55.6%	11.1%	11.1%	2.8%	2.8%	8.3%	0.0%	5.6%	<b>51</b>

### 4. Do you have any comments to make about the provision of open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt?

Key themes repeated by survey respondents about the current provision of open space in Charles Sturt:

- Current provision is good and reasonable
- More public toilets needed
- More dog parks required
- More bins required
- Current open space and ovals should be retained
- More cycle paths required

- More BBQs required
- Need more outdoor exercise equipment
- More basketball courts
- Playgrounds require shade structures
- Concerned about AAMI stadium development
- Need path from Grange-Semaphore park on foreshore
- More open space required
- More regular maintenance required
- Must provide for all age groups in open space provision
- More seats required in parks
- More dog control enforcement required in parks and beaches
- More pocket parks
- Provide large scale co-located facilities

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- All open space must be retained for the future.
- As always, sadly, there is not enough open spaces in the Charles Sturt Council area! Although Council & many concerned ratepayers etc, have tried to retain, or grow, the amount of open space, it seems we are fighting a losing battle!
- As I live close to Woodville oval, I have everything close by. I am unsure how others living in different areas are catered for.
- At present open space facilities are adequate and cared for in our surroundings, but careful council planning will need to happen as population grows and some of these open spaces are occupied by housing.
- Bike Tracks on roads should be made safer.
- By and large, Council does a good job.
- Decisions on open spaces need to consider the culture of the population that surrounds it, i.e. if they are predominantly elderly an open space priority would be good even paths and lots of seating, if the area held lots of families, play equipment would be more important than seating.
- Desperately need more dog-friendly spaces
- Disabled access could be a lot better! Last summer I tried to take my elderly mum, who can walk but needs a wheelchair to travel any longer distance, to Kirkcaldy Reserve, and to the park near Captain Sturt's cottage. Both times, it was really difficult to get her chair onto the path from the nearest carpark. And the paths are bumpy which is not comfortable for someone in a wheelchair. But we really like the ducks!
- Fast bike track to CBD
- Generally I think the provision is good and they are generally well maintained. It's a shame that water is too expensive to enable adequate watering during summer.
- Generally the provision is OK however the provision for small park 'pockets' would greatly improve access especially for those unable to walk far [elderly]. I would also value another Dog Park closer in to Woodville...Pooch Park is quite a way to travel and there are many, many dogs in this Woodville Zone. [as you know]
- Generally very good and well maintained. Having four kids we thoroughly appreciate these spaces.
- Generally very good. There does not seem to be much provision for public BBQ . Perhaps I am not looking hard enough.
- good to see city of Charles Sturt up dating playgrounds for young children thank you
- Happy but just wish people would use rubbish bins provided instead of throwing on ground
- I am happy with the variety of open spaces provided and their locations
- I appreciate many of the open spaces for a variety of purposes. More toilets is my need!

- I believe the Council does well but could always be improved.
- I do not believe that the proposed indoor bowling building at west lakes should be approved unless alternative soccer pitches can be made available for the juniors that currently use the area
- I do not have the knowledge of the most of Charles Sturt area, but my family do use them all the time. We live near Collins reserve which we use constantly for social and sports. More seats would be useful
- I do think there are good spaces available for activities although there are very few dog parks
- I don't know of any public basketball courts in my area, there is only church and school courts.
- I enjoy the adult playground equipment on the river track near Rowells Road.
- I find a regular serious risks taking small grandchildren to public playgrounds, etc, with others people with uncontrolled large dogs which would appear to be aggressive. One simply CANNOT wait until a lose large dog attacks a small children to make a decision that the dog is dangerous. Owners seem to fail such risks.
- I have already commented
- I haven't really seen all of the facilities which makes it a bit hard to judge. I'd love to see some more 'static & communal' exercise equipment, e.g., blocks for step ups, pull up bars, leg swing machines - I think they are in places in China and California, Venice beach (I think). Sorry for the poor description. They don't have to be littered everywhere, just a few locations. Generally, I think most facilities are pretty good though.
- I live in west lakes we often walk as a family great spaces to walk ride playground etc just more shade over the playgrounds would be great for summer.
- I must qualify my feedback with the comment that not being a sports person I have not paid attention to sports associated areas in our council area. It may well be that we are well resourced in our council district.
- I think there is a good balance of the facilities but some could be better maintained
- I think they are doing well but special sports like baseball & softball need special facilities.
- I think we have good facilities on the whole however I would like to see the coastal walking/ cycle path go ahead more quickly. I am concerned about the plans for the AAMI Stadium area and the potential loss of oval and grass sports area to housing development.
- I think you need to have a few more either free or coin operated BBQ areas on the coast line and also make sure that there are more toilets in the most used areas .e.g. the Henley square.
- I would like to see a walking pathway by the beach along Tennyson and West Lakes area.
- I would like to see covering of playground equipment in M J McInerney Reserve because over summer it is too hot to used, especially swings and slippery dip.
- I would like to see when an area is redeveloped. that the sporting grounds are shared with local schools, and so that the grounds and facilities are kept up to date with less expense, as its a shared facility . club rooms could be built on the opposite side of the school
- I'm seeing an improvement in toilet facilities. Thank you. Please put bins back on the beach. People are too lazy to walk up the path.
- In Debney Street Fulham Gardens there is a playground which is great. Could a circular path be asphalted for little children to ride bikes. The linear park is good for big people but they find little ones who wobble and ride on the wrong side a frustration.
- Increased provision of Public Toilets in open spaces
- It is such a large area that I am unable to provide informed comment on many things so, where relevant, I have provided ratings on my local area.
- It is very important that there are areas of open space in areas of higher density housing such as St Clair. There needs to be adequate space for sporting clubs and teams as well as non-organised activities. Walking paths and outdoor exercise stations are very popular and well used by older people.
- it would be good to have a public launching ramp - at present we go to the Port River

- keep Footy Park as open space, not 'development'. There are already an oversupply of apartments in the area, as your well aware by the occupancy rates. Developers make their money building buildings and moving on, not filling them or improving infrastructure the required infrastructure.
- Keep looking after the Fitzroy Community Club - Sam Johnson Reserve
- KEEP THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF OPEN SPACE AS POSSIBLE DO NOT ENCROACH ON OPEN SPACE WITH BUILDINGS
- Lack of facilities in West Lakes Shore area for small dogs (e.g. enclosed areas. Public toilets not opened during daylight times in some locations.
- lack of toilets is quite an issue for myself and others in our community when at parks/playgrounds. My son is getting to an age where it's not really appropriate for him to keep weeing behind a tree.....
- More electric Barbecues & seating in parks & reserves. More toilets in parks & reserves
- More toilets that are accessible. Our local playground that is a 5-10 walk and the public toilets have been locked nearly every time my children have needed them. Near the square.
- more toilets, lighting along bike paths and walking paths need serious attention change to solar LED, it's a serious safety issue. More rubbish bins as well. More attention to fixing holes cracks etc in walking and riding surfaces.
- My main concern for the open spaces in City of Charles Sturt is the seeming disappearance of the sand at West Beach. The whole beach is being washed away. Why is that? It seems like a disaster but no one seems to be doing anything about it. It is increasingly clear that all the pipework put in by the State is not capable of moving the sand quickly enough to replace what is removed in higher tides or moderate storms. So the beach is now in serious danger of being lost. Half or more of the dunes are already gone. Can you tell me what we might do to avert this environmental and quality-of-life (not to mention land value) catastrophe? Rick McGarvey, 0422 008 212. richard.mcgarvey@sa.gov.au. Thanks kindly.
- Need much more shade and toilets available at playgrounds
- Needs more rubbish bins and regular emptying of bins during weekends and summer months
- Needs to be retained around Westlake's (AAMI stadium) St Clair and other new developments
- Netball courts in Charles Sturt council would be excellent As far as I am aware hart street courts are the only ones which are in Port Adelaide council.
- No public parks that aren't allocated in Woodville South
- no toilets near children's playgrounds
- Not many toilet facilities in open spaces in Bowden-Brompton
- Open space facilities are very important to the desirability and enjoyment of living in an area.
- Open space facilities cost money to provide and maintain. Council should not lose sight of this.
- Open space is important however all year play / recreation is also important Grange Bowling Club and West Lakes club wish to amalgamate and erect an indoor bowls centre which can be used by all bowlers in S.A all year round Suitable for all ages and disabled This would be funded by sale of Grange B.C.
- Our only easily accessible open space is a small area the size of a modern back yard that had to be labelled as open space so we knew what it was. Thank goodness for the cemetery.
- overall, pretty well provided for.
- Parks do not necessarily have to be large areas. In addition, there is ample space down the middle of Port Road for numerous smaller facilities to be provided. As mentioned previously, smaller "Breakout" areas.
- Playground at Croydon station in need of toilets
- Please maintain adequate water in the Grange :Lake/Creek over summer to maintain the abundant frog/fish/bird/duck/water fowl life.
- Prevent the SA Government selling our open spaces.
- Seriously need joint use path connected between Grange and Semaphore. Its absence is a glaring omission and an inditement on the sectional/selfish Tennyson Dunes Group.
- Should have newer and accessible toilets and safe equipment and courts should be in better conditions at some local basketball, tennis areas, e.g. Findon on barker ave, cement very old and uneven



- some areas are blessed with excellent facilities, normally newer suburbs with planned space. Most older suburbs have either poor or no grassed areas.
- Some areas could be better maintained. The "grass" in the middle of Port Road is mostly weeds and gets very long sometimes. Also, some ovals have very poor drainage and this needs improving (e.g. Western side of Henley oval immediately in front of club rooms). The over-flow car park at SMOSH is also a mud pit at times.
- some need more structure foreshore does not need over doing keep it natural as long as toilet facilities
- Some of the parks are so small that they are useless e.g. Telford Square and others have so many restrictions that they are largely useless. Hindmarsh Stadium which originally was supposed to be for the use of the people of Hindmarsh is now not available to the public at all. I believe that all parks should be open to all residents when not being used by the designated sport. I accept that this might cause a number of problems but there you go!
- Stop allowing dogs on sand area where people go swimming and lie in the sand - its filthy dogs piss and crap on the sand and then we have to lie in it not to mention dogs coming up randomly while relaxing. Glenelg/Henley/Grange should all be dog free on the beach
- The council has demonstrated that it is catering to the needs of the community in regards to the planning of open space facilities. It is meeting the needs of the community,
- The council has some 'open space' which has been allowed to languish for years and not used imaginatively e.g. middle of Port Road at Welland and Hindmarsh and which is rapidly becoming a car park anyway; along Torrens Road near Chief Street. We are losing open space as schools/education dept. reduce their oval size and sell off land to become housing. Recreation facilities could be collocated with other community resources to foster community interaction e.g. co-location of playgrounds near libraries, cafes, community health facilities, community/art centres; use more public art to provide a focus for recreational spaces to give a sense of place and identity.
- The playground near Lexington St In Henley Beach South should not be under electrical transmission post.
- The preservation of all our ovals and open space is very important. I have younger members of my family who participate in soccer, school and adult and we love family picnics. We never do birthday parties, too expensive and too much stress. A picnic in the park with food, cake/candles, soccer balls, scooters etc, is all that is needed for special family time for the extended family.
- The viewing platforms for the golf club wetlands is a good idea. the jetties are also an important public space that locals and visitors use.
- there is a tendency to prune up all the trees so that a bushy sense of enclosure is lost in smaller parks - this is a great pity and I am not convinced that the danger element outweighs the sense of being immersed in the natural environment. Organised sport is well catered for, but casual physical activity less so except along the glorious beachfront.
- There needs to be a large increase to bring up to minimum amount and standard
- These areas need to be safe for all and also need to be age friendly meaning allowing the elderly to use the spaces too. Not too many steps, places to rest, safe paths, not pavers that can move or become irregular to cause tripping etc. Of course all open space facilities need to be disability friendly. I am not sure if wet lands come into this category but I like to see as many of these as possible. Safe toilets with plenty of lighting, doggy do bags available and rubbish bins. Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opinion.
- These need to be well lit, especially toilets. The areas need to be age and disability friendly. There needs to be plenty of seating for rest stops and level walking paths not individual paving that over time lift and become irregular. I am not sure about tennis courts but would like to see free tennis courts and netball courts. I would like to see barbeques whereby a coin can be paid to use it, this would encourage families to use these areas more often.
- Toilets at all small playgrounds would be great as it is hard with small children to drag them off into a cafe etc the cafes don't always appreciate it

- toilets in these areas should be made like barns. Slanted roofs and cubicles with large space at bottom and top, midway door for privacy - create minimal opportunity for loitering and indecent behaviour. Less intimidating for people to use and easy to clean with fresh circulating air all the time
- Too many large open spaces e.g. former school sport ovals being destroyed for high density housing. Losing facilities at AAMI stadium once again to housing estates. The government is proposing to apply for commonwealth games to be held in SA. Where is there another large enough stadium, with existing parking facilities for an international event to be staged in Adelaide?
- Very sadly lacking in Albert Park area. I have always had to rely on a vehicle to take my children for fun playtime at a park despite the fact I enjoy walking. The small park within walking distance is too small for kicking a football or running about. Now they are a little older, they often complain about the fact there is nowhere to go riding or playing that is not on the road. With the increase in higher density housing, there are going to be a lot of unhealthy people and frustrated children.
- We need more bikeways to get bikes off roads and footpaths
- We need more enclosed dog parks
- What we have is adequate. I think that quite a few are under utilised
- Whilst it would seem our area has many open space parks etc, in comparison with other Council areas, Charles Sturt still has the least amount! Not much that can be done if the vacant land is not available to be converted into playing fields, parks etc. The "loss" of St Clair recreation park will be a huge blow, notwithstanding the open spaces etc to be made in the new St Clair housing estate. Sadly, the St Clair park has not just the enjoyment & sporting facilities, but it is a "recognised" War Memorial park/reserve as well. This will be lost when the Government goes ahead with all their proposed "developments" (sic).
- Would be nice to see some basketball half courts around the place. In relation to playgrounds it would be nice to have something for bigger kids - four example like the playground at Port Noarlunga. Many current areas are associated with schools.
- Would have liked to see adult fitness equipment included in upgrade of playgrounds at Kirkcaldy Park Grange. If there was any consultation with surrounding residents, I missed it.
- yes, whenever an opportunity comes along to increase the open space, please don't let the developers deprive us of that chance. we need more open space especially for our kids to play organised sport.
- Yes. Please keep up the good work. We are very proud of our City



## 5. How would you rate the quality of the following open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt? 0

= Unsure, 1= poor quality and 7= excellent quality

The types of existing open space that survey respondents rated as highest quality:

- Playspaces and playgrounds
- Walking tracks and pathways
- Picnic areas
- Grassed areas for casual use and

The types of existing open space that survey respondents rated as lowest quality:

- Netball courts
- Community courts (for casual public use)
- Water sport club facilities (e.g. for canoeing, sailing)
- Dog Parks

	0 Unsure	1 Low	2	3	4 Med	5	6	7 High	Comparative Assessment
Playspaces and playgrounds	7.6%	2.2%	3.6%	22.4%	22.4%	25.6%	22.4%	8.7%	<b>1232</b>
Walking tracks and pathways	7.7%	2.2%	6.6%	18.0%	18.0%	22.1%	25.7%	5.9%	<b>1166</b>
Picnic areas	7.7%	2.6%	5.5%	22.9%	22.9%	21.0%	22.1%	4.4%	<b>1125</b>
Grassed areas for casual sport	17.0%	1.1%	4.3%	24.2%	24.2%	23.1%	17.3%	4.3%	<b>1059</b>
Bicycle tracks	17.2%	4.0%	5.5%	18.7%	18.7%	18.7%	20.5%	5.5%	<b>1022</b>
Sports ovals (e.g. for football, cricket)	27.6%	0.4%	2.5%	16.8%	16.8%	20.8%	18.6%	9.0%	<b>1016</b>
Sports fields (e.g. for soccer, rugby)	33.5%	0.4%	2.9%	15.8%	15.8%	20.5%	16.5%	6.1%	<b>909</b>
Toilets in parks and reserves	16.3%	9.3%	15.9%	16.3%	16.3%	13.7%	8.1%	1.5%	<b>785</b>
Tennis courts	36.7%	1.1%	4.3%	16.9%	16.9%	17.6%	9.7%	2.9%	<b>768</b>
Dog Parks	37.6%	3.3%	4.4%	12.2%	12.2%	14.8%	11.8%	5.5%	<b>746</b>
Water sport club facilities (e.g. for canoeing, sailing)	48.2%	1.8%	2.9%	10.6%	10.6%	14.6%	10.6%	5.1%	<b>660</b>
Community courts (for casual public use)	42.1%	2.6%	8.5%	15.9%	15.9%	14.4%	5.9%	2.2%	<b>627</b>
Netball courts	56.0%	2.5%	4.0%	16.4%	16.4%	6.5%	4.7%	1.8%	<b>478</b>
Other (please specify)	75.9%	3.4%	0.0%	3.4%	3.4%	3.4%	3.4%	6.9%	<b>33</b>

## 6. Do you have any comments to make about the quality of open space facilities in the City of Charles Sturt?

Key themes repeated by survey respondents in comments regarding the quality of open space in Charles Sturt were:

- Quality is good and reasonable
- More public toilets required
- Toilets require upgrade and more regular maintenance
- Open space is currently well maintained
- Public toilets closed too often

- More cycle tracks required
- More maintenance of open space required
- More shelters/shade required in open space
- Linear park is in need of upgrade
- Playgrounds need upgrades with fencing
- Safety should be a priority
- Tennyson foreshore needs a cycle track
- More dog parks required
- Open space should be retained
- West Beach sand is disappearing
- Vandalism problems in parks
- New Coast Park sections are great
- More trees needed

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- A bit of grass does not make a 'facility'. However, there are a few grassed parks that are useless for field sports as they have trees in the \*middle\* of them.
- A lot of the public toilets are always closed
- Around Kidman Park areas are quite good, but a suitable footpath near the kindergarten from Sydney Ave would be a good idea.
- As per previous comments.
- At times there is no toilet paper and space needs to be swept of cobwebs, sprayed for Mosquitos
- Concerned about the lack of maintenance along the Grange Lake/Creek.
- Could do with a toilet near the Henley Beach Road intersection with the linear park. Some of the picnic areas around the linear park get muddy puddles outside the concreted part which may be helped by putting some gavel around them. The upgraded walking area along the Henley to Grange jetties is great and is so popular on Sunday mornings that it could be even wider. The bike riders get a bit impatient. We used to have to use the primary school netball courts 30 years ago and now that my daughter has grown up most church netball is in town so probably there isn't the need for more netball courts now but it would have been useful back then.
- CCTV cameras would be good
- Design and 'laws' should be directed to the safety of small children, even with adults attended.
- Do your open spaces have toilets? I have never seen them and would probably be too afraid to use them.
- Generally facilities are well looked after.
- Generally ok
- Generally very good and well maintained, Having four kids we thoroughly appreciate these spaces.
- Generally well maintained
- Good to see Kids playgrounds being upgraded. As a grandparent with young grandchildren this is much appreciated. Would like to see more bicycle tracks. Most of the newer tracks are good but the older ones are generally of poorer design and there are still many gaps e.g. the Tennyson foreshore and there are insufficient north south tracks.
- Have lovely park opposite our house on Nimitz st. But nobody uses because no facilities
- I am profoundly embarrassed by the condition of the St Clair Recreation Centre. Wonderful clubs and people trying to make the most of an extremely rundown facility. Gaping holes in downpipes that create waterfalls as people try to enter or leave premises during wet weather. Ceiling panels missing to create homes for pigeons and swallows. Netting to capture falling ceiling panels above courts where children and adults play. Bird excrement. Considering the number of people using this facility on a regular basis and its proximity to the Council's office, a new residential development and a High School, it is unbelievably neglected and a disgrace. Clubs from other residential areas that come here to play



competition sports often make comments to the effect that it is one of the worst venues that they compete at. The staff at this site are very friendly and deserve far better support from the Council in providing their much needed services to the community. This site warrants a significant upgrade and can no longer put up with pitiful attempts at "band aid" measures that leave the community wondering why they don't deserve better.

- I cannot comment on sports areas...the more leisure/grassed areas that are available are generally well maintained and pleasant. the one Dog park is good...but we do need another. The toilet facilities are of a good standard.
- I live close to Tennyson dunes and am concerned that the area remaining is so small.
- I love linear park - let's keep that as fantastic as it is with all the open parks around the bicycle track route to the beach
- I repeat what I said on the last question as well as to say that an employee needs to continue to ensure these areas are safe in every aspect i.e. rubbish, needles, lighting, safe pathways, nets are useful, barbeques are working, toilets are well lit and clean. Dog bags for their faeces are available and none around.
- I thought I just answered this question
- I would reserve my judgement on some (most) of the questions until the question of the AAMI Stadium redevelopment is resolved.
- In my area...Bowden Brompton...notable improvements in past 5 years! We could use more "doggie do" bag dispensers? Water provision in park area containing the "Incinerator" in Brompton Ridleyton area?
- In regard to walking and bike paths, it's been a while but last time I rode along linear park, some parts were in poor condition. Some paths are a bit disjointed. Playgrounds are mostly for younger kids. Would be nice to have something for older kids like the one at Port Noarlunga. Perhaps some more permanent BBQ's.
- insufficient BBQ areas and sheltered sitting areas
- It seems that wealthier parts of Charles Sturt receive upgrades to playground equipment far more regularly than those less affluent suburbs. I've lived in Woodville North for more than 15 years and none of the local playground equipment has been upgraded or replaced in that time (apart from the new park near the super school), including at St Clair and much closer to me in Sparrow Reserve. In both parks the equipment is very sad and unappealing!
- Just make sure we do not sell off any more public facilities or Council land.
- Lack of trees for shade in some picnic areas. Ozone Reserve - the only decent tree on the grassed area was cut down.
- Linear Park in need of some repair.
- Maintenance of public toilets will always be an issue, and bicycle-specific paths are few and far between, but the open spaces in Charles Sturt are generally of a high quality.
- Make Fresh water lake, Seawater lake, it will save on freshwater, can have water change, doesn't matter if it leaks & carp won't live in it. Ducks will still use the lake. Plant large long lived Australian native trees in parks as with higher density development there are less trees - helps with biodiversity Reduce irrigated turf!!! Do not plant tree species used as street trees in parks as it creates monoculture Plant More Trees :) Make small Pocket Parks " tree reserves" no lawn at all & they will be passive recreational areas More rocks and Logs in Parks to be habitat.
- Maybe more toilets can be provided and just making sure they are cleaned and maintained. As I have young children it is nice to take them there and not worry about the state they are in. Also making sure hand soap and sanitisers are full and working
- My family use the various parks and grounds for different reasons like sport, walks, dog walks and picnics. Where we visit are well kept and maintained and keep us returning to enjoy.
- My main concern for the open spaces in City of Charles Sturt is the seeming disappearance of the sand at West Beach. The whole beach is being washed away. Why is that? It seems like a disaster but no one

seems to be doing anything about it. It is increasingly clear that all the pipework put in by the State is not capable of moving the sand quickly enough to replace what is removed in higher tides or moderate storms. So the beach is now in serious danger of being lost. Half or more of the dunes are already gone. Can you tell me what we might do to avert this environmental and quality-of-life (not to mention land value) catastrophe?

- Need a lot more refurbished modern facility.
- Need to be well lit. Monitored by CCTV type. Safety an issue
- Not really, except to say that vandalism would be the major factor in my "marking down" some of the categories listed above.
- On balance, they are fairly good (particularly when you have a look of other cities in the world). However there are still improvements needed and it would be good to see new developments make more of an effort to include open space. Also, many areas need better basic maintenance (e.g. weed control, painting, cleaning, drainage, etc).
- Open space facilities cost money.....user should pay.
- Overall good facilities, but parking areas are a problem either too short or have to pay. Dogs on beaches still allowed not monitored enough so people don't take the penalties serious
- Overall very good, sometimes use the Park at Brown street West Croydon. An excellent facility, however find it disappointing that the toilets are often closed. I appreciate vandalism is a problem, however I think school holidays and weekends should be an exception.
- Playgrounds, especially those near water or busy roads, should be FULLY enclosed with fencing.
- Provide more! Look at all the development occurring in this council, and one can only contemplate where the revenue from such development goes? Jobs for the boys? That PLUS increased rates must be a considerable amount of money. Where does that go? More staff for Council?? No doubt, but how does that translate into benefits for the residents who pay those very rates. I doubt very much that council cares all that much here compared to maintaining future financial viability, and then some. And threats to protected open areas as regards development? Of course that never happens in Charles Sturt.
- some cricket ovals should be in better shape
- Some injection of funding to upgrade open space facilities would be great for the community. This would encourage people to use these facilities more.
- Some time ago we used a Park on Valetta Road for a picnic for my daughter's 21st birthday - great venue and facilities.
- the built elements in all open spaces are very dull and could benefit from some more interesting and innovative design. This particularly applies to the sports clubrooms.
- the new walking and bike path along the grange to Henley beach coast is now fantastic. a great improvement. well done!
- The same as I already said on the last page.
- the smaller parks have been suffering from lack of water to the grassed areas so the conditions are very poor - its weeds not grass that is growing in those places - not conducive for an impromptu family picnic in the local park
- The toilets in J McInerney Reserve are kept very clean.
- The tracks along the linear park are in need of repair, particularly in the areas where timber decking is erected.
- The walkways next to the river is a great area to exercise but it can be busy between pedestrian and bike traffic - need to have some separation between the two
- There is a lack of bike tracks and placed where you can go bike riding as a family that is not on the roads. I would like to see a bike path put through the railway corridor from the city to the beach. Our streets are not safe to let our children ride in open spaces due to inconsiderate people not slowing down despite our street being a 40km zone.

- There needs to be more large shady trees in picnic areas. It is strange that many of the seats along the foreshore are not located near a tree for shade. Toilets along the foreshore need better maintenance and regular cleaning especially on weekends. In small suburban parks, there could be better effort to provide trees and plantings that hide ugly boundary house fences or tall trees to block out factories e.g. park in West Croydon- tall trees needed to block our glass factory. There needs to be some thought given to plantings that provide a bit of colour to brighten the parks. The coastal path is excellent and sets a bench mark. In new housing developments, there should be provision of walking paths along attractive natural corridors that can link up to provide healthy walking exercise alternatives.
- They are fast disappearing (open spaces) the ones that are available appear to be doomed for future housing development. It is not enough that they are to be used for housing, but they are not (apparently) for public housing. They are being developed for the lucrative housing market.
- Those that we use are well maintained
- Toilets are very poor and need upgrading
- Toilets needed in playground near Croydon Station
- We live near Collins reserve which we use constantly for sports and social gatherings. Could use more seats for us oldies who have to rest during our walks
- We live opposite Kirkcaldy Park and have been very disappointed about 3 aspects 1. the awful jarring colour of the park signs. please think about using a colour closer to the council colours or natural tree/shrub colour - if you need all these signs anyway 2. too many signs, including ones from the NRM board 3. the design of structures is very prosaic except in a few case like the Grange foreshore toilets with associated sculptural elements. They are creative and interesting. The new Kirkcaldy BBQ shelters are really boring, when there was an opportunity to do something aesthetically lovely, and more environmentally responsive. Incidentally, they face 90degrees the wrong way for maximising shade or rain protection - they should be open to the north, not west. Most of the built elements of parks could be better designed.
- well-kept in most cases, it's important for these areas to be kept neat and tidy, we would like it a place to be always proud to live in and any visitors to think how lucky we are to live in such a great suburb.....all good wishes Jeanette
- well-kept it is just people using them that is the problem when they don't show respect for facilities and use rubbish bins
- well maintained by Depot staff.

**7. Foreshore Parks (grassed and recreation areas along the coast) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:**

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents in comments about foreshore parks:

- More public toilets required and positioned in high use areas
- More public seating
- More shade areas - using either permanent structures and tree shading
- Looks okay as is
- Large trees for shade
- More BBQ areas
- Coast bike path extended through West Lakes/Tennyson
- More picnic areas
- Dog free
- Provide ramps for disabled persons to get to the beach
- Provide permanent activities i.e. basketball rings, exercise equipment & volleyball courts
- More rubbish bins

- More playgrounds

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- A few more seats.
- Access to large trees or shade areas for the height of summer these could also be utilised as BBQ / picnic areas with the right facilities.
- Adequate
- Adequate showers and toilets within close walk from areas of high use. Perhaps permits for pop up food vans etc. and small markets to increase use within these areas
- Adequate shade and greenery catering for more weather variance.
- Artwork would be wonderful, sculptures for kids to climb on and people to view
- As there are lots of families and children present- would be nice to be dog free.
- Better maintenance of toilets at Moredun St? (Not sure of spelling of Moredun?)
- Can we PLEASE have the coastal pedestrian/bike path extended through West Lakes/Tennyson so that riders do not have to drop down to Military Road when they are going through those areas? Along some sections of that strip the local residents have grassed what is actually Crown Land, and I believe are objecting to a pedestrian/cycle path going through there, which is outrageous behaviour on their part.
- Clear guidelines about use/non use
- closer to public toilets
- Commented in last section. Sunday morning is so popular that a separate track for the bike riders could be useful but space would preclude this idea.
- Consideration must be given to the maintenance of the delicate eco-system. The challenge is to determine funding requirements to perform this appropriately.
- Continued erosion prevention strategies. Barriers to prevent balls from travelling onto roads are important for our family.
- Could use some seats & maybe a barbeque in the West Lakes Tennyson & Grange area
- do not overdo
- Do not use these, however from my drive by observations, they look good to me.
- Don't visit this area, but looks OK to me.
- Electric Barbecues & Seating, including shade
- Free entertainment especial in summer .e.g. Henley Square more family fun days, BBQ areas like Glenelg council have.
- Generally these are reasonably good but have suffered from winter storms`
- generally well done
- Good maintenance always shows, clear of rubbish, clear of animal/bird excrement, regularly empties bins
- Good wider paths...especially at Henley beach to grange. Continuous walkways along esplanade.
- Has the council thought about having an occasional 'working bee' to clean up the weeds and rubbish in the dunes as there is not a dune care group at Henley Beach
- have better and accessible toilets, benches, family friendly
- Have done great job of improving this area
- having wider dedicated pathways isolating walkers from cyclists
- I am concerned about the deterioration of areas like Tennyson and the grassed areas between Grange and Semaphore where what was once lovely grassed play / picnic areas have become sandy and dangerous to walk on because of exposed tree roots. This is eroding badly now and needs to be restored quickly if the walking path is going to be delayed any longer.
- I have already said there needs to be trees near seating to provide shade. There also needs to be more shady trees in grassed areas. Art would add interest and focus. Better standard of toilets regularly cleaned.
- I have no comments to make as I am happy with the foreshore parks in and around my area.



- I love what has been done Grange to the river Torrens. Keep that maintained.
- I think the coast is well done except for the sand control on the beach
- I think they are pretty good already.
- I think they are very good
- I would like to see more shaded areas in the summer time.
- Improve access and provide adequate signposting. Provide ramps for incapacitated.
- Include fenced children's play equipment More dog poo bags (with handles) More permanent activities i.e. basketball rings etc for casual use
- Increase the number and easy location of public toilets e.g. Henley Square.
- It would be wonderful to have a narrow ramp somewhere (Grange or Henley?) so that a wheelchair could be wheeled down onto the hard sand. It's currently impossible for someone in a wheelchair (like my mum who can walk, but not in soft sand, or someone who can't walk) to get past the soft sand to the water. People would love it!
- It's done pretty well already. Trouble is a lot of money has been spent for the benefit of non-rate payers,
- just love the developments over recent years
- Just more BBQ areas with plenty of shade and toilets.
- Keep as much open space as possible along the foreshore. Too many high rise buildings can cause increase of traffic flow which does not co-exist with a relaxed atmosphere of the foreshore.
- Less pavements and more natural areas
- letting the public have access in front of houses
- longer and better parking facilities - unpaid would be great no dogs on beaches especially where people tend to go more like Glenelg Henley grange
- Maybe a few more shaded seats for people to sit and enjoy the view and watch the world go by.
- Maybe some more casual seating , perhaps made from concrete to keep it safer .
- More attention to native plants.
- More benches for people to sit and read and enjoy the sunshine
- More bins for rubbish is required in the summer months along the beach front.
- More Car Parks...more open grassed area, more playgrounds
- more natural sand dune environments
- More of them
- more parking in the summer time without being penalised
- More playgrounds would be great.
- More rubbish bins, shaded picnic areas and toilets. Keep all dogs out.
- More seating, so you don't always have to sit on the lawn which is hard for people with disabilities or the elderly, clean and accessible toilet facilities, more outdoor showers/taps for washing off sand, available drinking water.
- more seating, tables
- More shade in the form of trees or shade sails for summer Re: seated area across the road from the Henley Hotel on The Esplanade, I was assured that the step on the new platform would have a painted edge put on it to make the step clear, but nothing has been done to date. It is a visual hazard.
- more shaded areas and public amenities
- More toilets
- more toilets
- More trees and attention to planting indigenous species
- More trees for shade or more structured facilities (shade cloth). More toilets.
- More wooden boardwalks, improved solar lighting and easy access for wheelchairs and prams. Incorporating more bins and upgrading the seating.
- Need to have BBQ facilities and better toilets

- Newer and cleaner toilets, make sure dogs are controlled by owners. Play areas for children and walking tracks.
- NO DEVELOPMENTS!
- Over the years I have seen this really improve. We did leave living in the foreshore partly because of the cars trying to park and expelling huge amounts of fumes which meant our windows were always shut. The walking path is in good condition and well used and perhaps its development could continue at the expense of parking bays. All the best esplanades in the world are for pedestrians and cyclists
- Pathways wide enough for bikes and pedestrians. The foreshore is widely used all year round. More seating to just sit and enjoy the view.
- Probably better toilet facilities would benefit community.
- Protect the Tennyson dunes. Do not put in concrete pathways and bike tracks. The bike riders that use Military road are training and are not interested in looking at anything except the road. If you stood in front of them they would ride over you!
- Provide shade over/around the playgrounds.
- Provision of fixed public exercise equipment such as that incorporated into the foreshore parks at the end of Bower Road in the City of Port Adelaide/Enfield.
- Provision of shaded areas, e.g. shade trees, shade sails.
- provision of sufficient rubbish bins and frequency of emptying
- Ramp/wheelchair access and parking
- Restrict cyclists speed to 10kmh along dual purpose (Walking & Cyclist track) especially where there is a cycle lane on the road nearby i.e. Lady Gowrie Drive
- See comments re: static communal exercise equipment
- Seems very good and well maintained. Perhaps a few more seats and more toilets
- Short of bulldozing homes there is not much area to develop for grassed area along coast
- smaller areas along the coast with playground equipment would be good
- Some additional maintenance on existing areas
- Some areas could use a volleyball courts and maybe fish cleaning areas
- Some areas i.e. Henley Square need better definition between walking/cycling.
- some sheltered sitting areas
- The area around our immediate coastline is well facilitated and has good access. Perhaps more provision for Dune protection could be made...
- The most important thing for Foreshore Parks is to reverse the massive loss of sand from the beach that runs adjacent to the Foreshore, and which is one of its main features and resources for public enjoyment and recreational use.
- There is a lot that can be done along the shore so people can have an area where they can sit with their families and have a nice day on the sea front. A barbecue facility will be appreciated by a lot of customers .
- to always be kept tidy
- Toilets in more of them
- unsure
- Water feature can improve grasses areas, as planned for Henley Beach Rd
- We have been very pleased with the work that has been done in these areas of the last few years Keep it up
- Where do we have any of these? Hard to improve what doesn't exist in my area.
- Would like to see more park benches and tables
- Would like to see the theme of Norfolk pine trees continued along the foreshore, especially Henley Square. Along with any other improvements as the Square is an eyesore.
- You could try leaving them as parks instead of turning them into high rise apartment blocks.

## 8. Larger Recreation Parks (for picnics, play, and other activities) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents in comments about large recreation parks:

- Provide more BBQ areas
- Better access to shaded areas
- Provide better toilet facilities
- Keep including activity equipment i.e. exercise, basketball
- More picnic areas
- Provide more seating
- Provide more larger recreational parks
- Provide drinking water fountains
- Revamp playgrounds towards 'nature play' spaces
- Access to large trees for shade

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- \* more interesting built forms to be included \* more shrubbery to shield parks from roadways and streets and unpruned trees to create more shade in summer maybe even some show seaside gardens to assist locals use indigenous plants in their gardens \* keep including equipment like Basketball hoops, exercise and play equipment to encourage activity ( in NZ we saw a frisbee mini golf course in a park which was getting huge patronage - though we did need European some European backpackers the finer points of throwing a frisbee! - the frisbees just sat in the park in wire baskets on stilts to be used around a defined course)
- a few more BBQ's and taps for cleaning
- A few more seats and sometimes a BBQ if the area is particularly popular.
- A large bmx track / free fun play area for teenagers would be good
- A mini St Kilda type playground would be good, perhaps as playgrounds/parks need to be upgraded this could be considered.
- A recreation park needs to be large enough for ball games to be played in safety.
- Access to large trees or shade areas for the height of summer these could also be utilised as BBQ / picnic areas with the right facilities.
- Adequate
- Again shaded area would be a requirement.
- An area for a picnic with toilets room for grandchildren to have a kick of the ball seems limited but need to consider car parking as well.
- Around my area there is a need for more recreational areas
- As above
- As above for foreshore parks answer. Perhaps more BBQ areas and park benches and tables
- As per previous comments - a larger playground suitable for older kids (i.e. like the one at Port Noarlunga) would be nice. Some more skate/bmx parks (even if only small).
- BBQ's lighting tables
- Cleaner and newer toilets. Have netball, basketball rings and tennis courts to encourage teenagers to come with family.
- Considering families , their needs
- Could perhaps be a bit more seating around the edges for grandparents supervising little ones or just watching bigger children.
- Don't believe developers who draw illustrations of large trees: trees take time to grow. Need shade
- Electric Barbecues & shade
- Ensure adequate toilets? Water fountains? Adequate rubbish bins.

- Exercise equipment, seating, clean and accessible toilets, BBQ's, shade, drinking water.
- Fine
- Football goal posts n basketball rings
- For both this type of park and the small local parks they would benefit greatly from revamping their playground spaces in keeping with the trend towards 'nature play' spaces. Focussing some funds to do this in the more disadvantaged areas would be appropriate to give kids in those areas a positive and stimulating play experience.
- free BBQ areas for picnics
- good
- hand wash facilities
- I play baseball and we seem to be push around a bit.
- I would like to see exercise equipment for adults.
- Installation of pay BBQ's with concrete surrounds.
- Interactive play features such as low bridges, stepping stones and exercise bars.
- It's important that there a regular check on graffiti.
- Large shady trees; creative playground equipment; cafes nearby; collocated with community facilities and resources; circular walking trails that link areas of interest e.g. add water areas/ponds/waterways, bridges, hills/mounds, lookouts, bird hides, variety of vegetation, coloured plantings, flowering native plants/bushes, art.
- make sure toilets are in good condition and good courts for basketball, netball and tennis
- More attention to fixing surface maintenance and toilet maintenance.
- More BBQ facilities and sheltered tables and chairs
- more BBQ s
- More equipment areas that are separated to cater for larger numbers.
- more interesting buildings, shelters and not so standard furniture more indigenous planning, less pruning Up and more under-storey - for habitat for fauna, birds etc less signs maybe solar farming on the redundant AAMI stadium land instead of housing? or at least on the top of the stadium and Westfield
- More of them!
- more parking
- More permanent activities i.e. basketball rings etc for casual use
- More picnic tables etc. would be good.
- More seats available, continue to improve playground equipment associated with these areas
- more shaded areas and public amenities
- More tables and benches at the west lakes rowing area.
- More toilet facilities
- More toilets. More benches, Bar-B-Q facilities, shade
- More trees.
- more under cover areas, general maintenance for example keeping grass mowed
- Need shade over playground equipment and clean toilet facilities
- Need to be available more
- Need to have BBQ facilities and better toilets
- Need to have facilities on arks e.g. Barbecues tables etc
- Need to keep the grass alive during summer. Need to maintain the facilities not let them decay. Need more shade and toilets. More trees
- Notify residents where these parks are situated. It's difficult to answer this survey when you are unaware of such parks.

- Often wondered if the trees planted there (native) are the type that drop limbs. So if not always plant trees that don't drop limbs. Maybe a mixture of grassed areas and "woodland" areas with wild flowers. I like the colour deciduous trees provide, so these would look magnificent.
- Once again a few more sheltered areas for seating. On warmer days when a lot of people access these areas there isn't always a lot of sun shade.
- Perhaps a few more seats and tables in strategic locations.
- Place drinking fountains
- Please invest in larger, up to date play spaces for young children and tweenies.
- possibly BBQ (pay in slot) for those get togethers over lunch/dinner
- PROVIDE MORE!
- provision of shaded areas
- put in concrete areas/paths for skating and skate ramps
- put up notices to let people know who to contact to use and when others have booked
- Ramp/wheelchair access Toilet facilities and clean water
- Refer to above comments in schedules
- Same as above
- Sheltered areas with seating. Lighting along the paths. Easy access for wheelchairs and prams. Water taps and BBQ equipment available for use.
- Skateboard ramps
- sufficient space
- surrounding fencing to protect small children
- The only large recreation park I know of in my local area is being transferred to developers to be turned into yet more high rise apartments.
- The St. Care area is good and well used...the only real problem is that dogs are at risk [and perhaps people] when they are let off their leashes for a run... Need a dog park here...even a small one..fenced and big enough for that free run then they can be released and walked..
- these are excellent and need to continue to be maintained
- This could be combined with fenced off-leash areas for dogs
- to include adventure playgrounds for older children.
- trees a must for shade in the hot summer heat
- unsure
- Well cut grass and clear of branches to facilitate active of children with safety
- Would like to see a park similar to THORNTON PARK in the Charles Sturt Area.

### 9. Small Local Parks (small playground, grassed area) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents in comments about small local parks:

- Access to toilet facilities
- More shaded areas
- Good as is
- Improvement to maintenance of parks by Council
- Improved playground equipment with shade
- Watering system to assist in summer months
- More small parks needed in CCS area
- Fenced playgrounds
- More seating
- More picnic areas
- More BBQ facilities

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- a few kept gardens complement the park.
- A small area of shade is useful for people with prams or people who might like to sit there for a while e.g. an older person who needs to rest or who wants to sit outside as they don't have a private space outside at home.
- Adequate
- AGAIN, THE MORE THE BETTER.
- All playgrounds should be fenced for safety and to keep dogs out.
- Allow for small shared market type (community) vegetable patches
- Already fine
- Anything similar to the equipment at Flinders Pk oval would be great. This facility is really good.
- As above for foreshore parks answer. Perhaps more BBQ areas and park benches and tables
- Asphalted area for toddlers to ride bikes as linear park is too far away for some and older riders too impatient at times. (Commented earlier for our street) Could an asphalted area with a basketball ring (and maybe a netball goal ring for girls) be put into the park on Jamaica Avenue or Debney Street? My grandchildren are now getting too big for the backyard but love bouncing balls around with us.
- Better sun shade and seats for sitting and watching
- Child proof fencing for safety. Some shelter with seating. Playground equipment to meet the developing needs of the young children.
- Clean and family friendly toilet facilities.
- covering of play equipment. Doggy bag holder need concrete because have to walk in mud to get a bag - M J McInerney and sand pit needs more sand when the weather improves.
- Each neighbourhood needs at least one of these, so that people have an easily accessed space within walking distance of their home. This encourages healthy lifestyles and promotes physical and mental wellbeing, along with a sense of 'belonging' in the neighbourhood.
- Fencing where possible for safety
- Fine
- Giving easier access to young families
- good
- I haven't found an area on our travels that needs attention.
- I like what the council has done in the scott/ross avenues park. there should be more of them.
- I think these are often wasted, I'd like to see nice benches, equipment or garden paths.

- I would like to see exercise equipment for adults - including in parks where there are playgrounds, as this would be good for parents while the children are playing. To manage the risk that comes with providing opportunity for seedy adults to be near children, I would suggest the equipment be no closer than, say, 50 metres (in a small local park).
- important
- Improved maintenance would help seems to be somewhat patchy
- In Mitchell Park, there is a small opens space for people to race remote control (off road)cars. More half court basketball courts, Even half court tennis courts.
- In my area happy with facilities.
- Inadequate quantity in Albert Park. Suggest Council seeks purchase of residential properties to create land for more recreational space.
- Increase summer watering
- It can be very convenient to have a small playground nearby to homes then locals will walk to the park rather than using vehicles.
- It may be of appreciation for people that do not have the means to go to the sea front. If a sports facility is included for young kids it will be all the better.
- its expensive, but beat the developers to tracts of land large enough for parents and kids to be able to walk to areas for a kick and a catch
- Keep equipment maintained e.g. the park in West Croydon is sadly run down- art work damaged; water feature no longer functioning, sand pit out of sand etc. As I said before, better effort to use trees/plantings to screen out ugly fences, factories, street noise and provide some colour. Better street signage to point people to these parks and facilities. Give parks a name to remember them and help people to identify with them.
- Keep them clean and mowed
- Make safe with signage neighbour watch or ???
- Make sure they are adequately maintained.
- Maybe some better drainage as after rain can get boggy. But generally happy with what I use
- Minimal toilets (small children, elderly grandparents) ?unisex - CC TV?
- Modern, interesting, creative and safe equipment. Clean toilets close by, drinking water and play equipment cleaned and safety checked regularly.
- More attention to fences and surface maintenance.
- More fenced areas
- More local parks interspersed among housing for parents and children to walk to
- More regular maintenance
- more rubbish bins or at least bigger ones
- More seats
- more shaded areas and public amenities
- More trees.
- need for overhead coving of small playground areas .
- Need more facilities to encourage people to use e.g. barbecues tables etc
- Need shade over playground equipment and clean toilet facilities
- Need to have BBQ facilities and better toilets
- need to keep the grass alive during summer. maintain the present facilities not let them decay. need more shade and trees. Drinking fountain would be good
- Not all of these have watering systems and as a result many end up as dry dust bowls during the summer. This significantly decreases their functionality
- Not enough available
- Perhaps tend to small parks and grassed areas during the hot summers to avoid small grassed areas form completely dying off during drought periods

- Please consider upgrading local playground equipment.
- Please don't plant trees in the middle of the grassed area, this mistake is repeated in many parks. Don't plant gum trees.
- Please improve wheelchair access to the footpaths from the carparks.
- Plenty of shade and a lot of variety of safe playground equipment. BBQ areas to make families use the area more.
- Pretty good already
- Provide shady areas to allow more use in summer e.g. small park on east tce Henley beach has playground equipment but no shade over play equipment or picnic area
- Purchase the old Ingham Chicken hatchery on Conner Ave Woodville South so there IS some open space for public use.
- put in concrete paths/areas for skating and skate ramps
- Quiet, contemplative garden area would be nice
- Reconsideration of watering policy. Some parks not watered and weeds have taken over, e.g. cnr Hythe avenue and wood avenue park.
- Regular watering in summer months
- same as above
- same as above - keep the under storey of the plantings and use native shrubs where possible - even if they appear 'messy' - allow for habitat
- See suggestion no 8
- shade
- shaded areas to enjoy without the rain/sun beating on you!
- shaded picnic benches
- Smaller areas should have some indications to nearest available toilets for use either public or private
- some table and seats for people tom use
- The council have been working on many playground areas and have improved them well but vandalism with obscene pictures spoil it. Also the fear of drug users. I guess this is an ongoing challenge.
- The small parks around my neighbourhood are great.
- The small playground near queen street cld with toilet facilities and a deli type store
- There could be greater attention paid to the upkeep of these parks, particularly "grassed" areas that are just weeds or dust depending on season.
- They are quite good as far as I'm concerned
- think the local parks are really important throughout the council area
- This could be combined with fenced off-leash areas for dogs
- toilet facilities close by
- Toilet facilities, benches, ball rings to encourage children
- toilets are an issue for our little people but do understand in this day and age they are a big issue to maintain and keep safe
- Toilets are an issue in some places
- Toilets would be good and maybe shade for the benches - people would use them more and stay longer.
- too sterile play equipment. bring back the trees and logs for climbing.
- unsure
- upgrade of playground equipment to the john hindmarsh frontage park has not changed for over 20 years and only suits 2-8 year olds
- We do need more to provide ready access for very local residents...without having to get in a car or walk for long periods.
- What small local parks? (see previous answer about labelled 'open space')

- With space being a premium these days, smaller parks, recreation areas may be a convenient alternative as is the better use of the centre strip down Port Road
- You need to turn the water back on - get rid of the weeds and replant the grass and then maintain them. Get the local community to help. I know of many smaller parks that are crying out to be saved and could be adopted by its human neighbours

**10. Linear Parks (for walking and bike riding) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:**

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents in comments about linear parks:

- Improved maintenance of pathways/footpaths
- Better signage on how to use the shared path
- Wider shared used paths
- Separate walking and bike paths
- More toilet facilities
- Improved lighting
- More seating

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- A few more rest spots with seats and perhaps a bit more information on notice boards relating to the area EG. flora and fauna and perhaps area history.
- Address the problem of some bike people who think they own the track
- Adequate
- Also good.
- Although I know this is an extra expense, separate walking and bike trails. Young children can easily stray onto bike lanes and get bowled over. Safer for users and I am sure bike riders would like to ride freely without having to look out for pedestrians
- Area well maintained but lighting from river mouth to Tapley hills road could be improved.
- As above
- As stated in the previous question more bike paths would allow families to bike safely. Unfortunately people do not heed 40km speed restrictions or practice common sense if there are children out riding their bikes in front of their homes. I would love to see a bike path through the railway corridors. Particularly the Grange line as we still need to take the car to safely get to any other bike paths.
- Being elderly and not very mobile, I no longer am able to use this type of facility, however I have a niece and great niece and great nephew, also God daughter (21) who has 2 children and 4 other cousins of similar age and we often have family picnics especially during school holidays for a couple of hours. Great cheap outing and good exercise.
- Better bike crossings
- Better lighting. . Toilets. . . Water fountains
- Better signage on how to use the cycleway for both bike riders and pedestrians
- Can we PLEASE have the coastal pedestrian/bike path extended through West Lakes/Tennyson so that riders do not have to drop down to Military Road when they are going through those areas? Along some sections of that strip the local residents have grassed what is actually Crown Land, and I believe are objecting to a pedestrian/cycle path going through there, which is outrageous behaviour on their part.
- Clear markings for walkers and bike riders
- Clearly define rules of use. No bike racing! Pedestrians no more than 2 abreast! children supervised at peak times.
- Connect walking / bike riding track from Semaphore to Grange

- Cyclist speed limit to 10kmh
- decent walking tracks
- don't know as I don't use it.
- Don't really use bike and walking tracks.
- enforcement of no bike riding in areas clearly as such.
- Ensure pathways/footpaths are smooth- less opportunities for injuries to occur.
- Ensure the safety of people who use these places
- good up keep of pathways, nooks and crannies for families to sit.
- Grange Lake/Creek walking paths need maintenance.
- great location my kids love to walk or ride along the Linear Park
- I have used the linear park running to Woodville Road. Some toilets and benches for sitting would be nice. I'm not sure how well lit it is for use at night.
- I haven't been there for a while but last time I rode along linear park (along the Torrens) areas of the path were quite rough. Wider paths to be able to separate riders and walkers.
- I like that on the Grange to Henley etc walk path that you've painted instructions / placed safety signs up for both walkers and cyclists re: which side of the path to either walk or ride on.
- I think that a speed limit for the bikes on the shared walkways needs to be better signed posted and maybe some policing of this also before somebody gets hurt.
- I understand that the wetlands are being extended all the way to the beach and the horse owners were told the horses would have to go. Whilst I like the wetlands idea I think it would be a terrible shame to get rid of the horses. It is wonderful to see them and as my kids have grown up they have loved going down and seeing the horses when we have a walk or bike ride. PLEASE DON'T GET RID OF THE HORSES!!
- IMPRESSIVE LINEAR PARK CURRENTLY.
- In some areas of the Linear park along the river the path is very poor and needs resurfacing. The coastal path is great and the surface is in good condition. The lighting around the new St Clair oval is good and allows use after dark.
- Install drinking fountains. Install more fitness equipment. Where new BBQ equipment is being installed include covers on the BBQ for hygiene purposes.
- Install signs to advise cyclists to ring their bell when approaching walkers to warn them of their presence.
- It is most important that walking and bike riding paths are kept in good order e.g. keeping paths clear of overgrown shrubs etc and the actual path as undamaged as possible from potholes, cracks etc.
- keep it in good shape as it is a truly wonderful resource
- Keep them up to scratch
- leave it natural as far as possible - remove weeds where possible, use ponding like the mouth end of the outlet. allow under storey growth for shelter and animal/bug/bird/frog protection and habitat
- Less bikes where people are walking especially those with hearing problems and not hearing bikers coming a speed behind, who don't give any warning presuming they are heard by the walker in front!
- Maintain path quality for safety. Improve lighting for safety.
- Maybe more toilets and drink fountains along the pathways
- More attention to fixing problems with riding and walking surface.
- More bench seats
- More bike lanes on roads that lead to linear parks and similar.
- More bike tracks that are well maintained
- More bins along the paths and maybe some water taps. Lighting needs to be adequate.
- more bins for doggie doo
- More bins required
- More of them required
- More options for continuous bike riding and walking paths that are not on main roads.



- More public toilets
- No suggestions. Too old now to ride a bike.
- Not a great user at this stage.
- not too bad at the moment
- One to connect through Tennyson
- Paths could be a bit wider
- Perhaps an additional Toilet facility strategically located might be useful.
- Police areas and enforce dog owners to clean up anything their dog leaves behind. A few stories in the local paper about people being fined should do.
- Put a speed limit on cyclists and enlarge the signage requiring them to dismount in Henley Square. There is going to be a nasty collision before too long. I have no solution for preventing dogs from pooping on the walking paths and getting their owners to pick it up but it is a REAL problem.
- Regular review of condition of bike/walking tracks to fix dangerous areas e.g. between entrance from Mountbatten tce to park at back of Allenby Gardens housing estate[ many tree roots creating lifting and cracked paving]. There are many others.
- safety protection against water edge
- Seating
- Separate bike track to walking track
- Separate pedestrians and bikes and try for a rapid transit to city for bicycles
- Separate tracks for walking and bike riding.
- Separation of pedestrians and bikes on linear park.
- signage i.e, ring bell when pedestrians about
- Signs about walking on the left, ringing a bell to inform people that a bike is coming near to be in very big letters or in big cartoon form. Unrestrained dogs that run in front of bikes are a continual problem. My partner was knocked off his bike last month by a dog not under voice or leash control.
- smoothing out of bumps on tracks
- some of the paths are quite narrow more lighting required (especially on northern side of river)
- some of the paths are quite narrow making it difficult to pass others or bikes and pedestrians to share.
- some of the pathways are uneven, and tree roots. not very wide.
- Some tracks to the duck feeding platforms get damaged in winter when the river is in flood so constant maintenance is necessary.
- The coastal path that has been constructed over the past few years is a fine example of appropriate development. I hope it will be completed soon.
- the paths are very uneven in places for bikes. improved smoothness would be great.
- The paths could be widened if possible
- The paths should be suitable for walking and bikes.
- The white paint middle line is generally used well, sometimes this line has been long worn off.
- The width of the Linear Park paths is rather minimal although in places it would be difficult to widen
- There are constant challenges with cyclists barrelling down the linear pathway with little regard for pedestrians walking. Not sure what you can do about this, but it continues to be an issue.
- There should be a requirement for bicycles to have a warning bell as I am hard of hearing and frequently surprised by cyclists overtaking me when walking.
- try to keep bikes and walkers separate
- try to make it safer for woman walking on their own
- Unsure
- unsure
- We need more such parks. Currently we really only have two, the coastal walk and the Torrens Linear Park. Hopefully the one alongside the railway line will eventuate but how long will it take??? Will there be

attractive plantings and features along the way? Will it be for walking also and not just bike commuters?? We need more attractive areas for healthy walking alternatives. There needs to be more attractive paths with good access for aged or the disabled so those in wheelchairs and with walkers can get out and enjoy the fresh air and get a bit of exercise.

- We only have one don't we? Along the Torrens. It needs to be maintained to stop exotic species invading
- Where space allows created separated walking and cycle paths
- Wider paths so that bikes can clearly go past pedestrians without risk of collision or need to go off path. However, in general Torrens linear park is very nice. I think the waterway along Charlotte Tce is a waste, it should be a linear park all the way to West Lakes but is a disjointed mishmash, you can't even ride a bike along there easily due to the dead end streets.
- Wider publicity of the availability of bikes for hire.
- Wider walk/bike paths would be great. Or even using the southern expressway example - leave the existing path as one direction and create another separate path for the other direction
- Would be great to have a café at end of Kanbara St near school & walking track

#### 11. Sportsgrounds (ovals, fields, outdoor courts) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents in comments about sportsgrounds:

- Better maintenance of cricket ovals
- Sheltered outdoor spaces
- More open for public use
- More toilet facilities
- Better lighting

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- ?
- A drinking fountain near the playground at the new oval in St Clair would be good.
- A few basketball courts for public use would be nice. If they already exist they need better advertising that they do.
- Adequate
- all good
- Are there any skate parks planned?
- availability of toilets on the days in use.
- Better drainage at Henley Oval- it gets used a huge amount and the western side becomes a swamp after rain. I'm sure there are yabbies living there. Perhaps a sub-surface drain with a sump and a float triggered auto-pump?
- Continue what you are doing. The Flinders PK oval has been improved markedly
- Controlled water taps in toilets
- Could we please have a swimming pool? Not everyone loves ball sports!!!!!!
- cricket ovals should be better maintained
- DO NOT ALLOW A HUGE INDOOR STADIUM AT THE WEST LAKES BOWLING CLUB
- Drink fountains for people and dogs would be really helpful
- Good lighting especially around the parking areas and paths. Toilets and seating is available. Water taps are available for use. Easy access for wheelchairs and prams.
- I believe the grounds at St Clair are nice.
- I don't use any of these areas.
- improve quality of surface better maintenance, esp. cricket grounds (e.g. Grange)



- improve the clubrooms to make them look more interesting - and ensure sheltered outdoor spaces and etc
- In my area these appear to be well kept and used by clubs, etc.
- Indicate if public use is permitted.
- look to upgrade some of the clubrooms - update and make them a design creature rather than a concrete block in the corner.
- Maintain the tennis nets a lot better. I live near Mitchell reserve and half the time the tennis nets are in shocking condition.
- Make them available for dog walkers with poo bags
- more access to netball and tennis courts
- More and better maintained
- More attention to marking out clear areas. Toilet maintenance.
- More off road car parking.
- More open for public use
- More outdoor courts, basketball courts with possible lighting
- More parking at some if possible , especially those used for school sports.
- More signage to encourage people to use these for casual games
- More types of facilities within single park such as combined courts, hoops, play equipment
- More undercover shelter needs to be available from shelter from wind and rain for spectators.
- Most have provision for the family environment. Only area that needs addressing is the provision of shade.
- Need to be more accessible
- ok
- possible lights on for an hour or two into the night at the courts so that you can utilise these with your children when home from work.
- Provide more community courts for tennis etc
- Really important to keep these to a high standard and affordable rents - very important to have children out exercising - the St Clair grounds used for soccer on a Saturday MORNING ARE A PRIME EXAMPLE.
- Seem ok
- Similar comment to above: The increase in population and commensurate decrease in open areas due to the redevelopment of the AAMI football stadium.
- Smaller playgrounds around the ovals to keep smaller children active while older siblings play their sport.
- some cover for days when it may rain
- St Clair oval need more seating.
- To encourage our children and grandchildren to play sport the grounds/courts should be kept in best condition as possible
- Try to keep more of them available and perhaps take over some from others
- Unsure
- Unsure
- unsure
- Watching western suburbs school soccer on St Clair oval on Saturday mornings and adult soccer at various locations I feel the facilities are good. Preserving all of our present ovals in the St Clair precinct is paramount as this is a growing sport and there are usually 10 games at any one time and they continue for 4 hours.
- West Croydon Football ground a disgraced by Charles Sturt leaving large mounds of soil that turns into mud on wet days for future work surrounding the outside approaches to the ground.

## 12. Natural Areas (coastal, river, bushland) - please write your suggestions for improving this type of open space below:

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents in comments about natural areas:

- Encourage an all-natural area
- More rubbish bins
- Planting of indigenous and native plant species
- More coastal protection of sand dunes needs to be done

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- adequate rubbish bins
- All ok.
- Areas I frequent are well maintained and good to use.
- As above re improvements
- As suggested, occasional 'working bees' inviting people to help weed, clean up or plant native plants - perhaps with a coffee afterward, might work. Not everyone wants a regular commitment but on an occasional basis it could work. You could have a short speaker beforehand telling the group about the plant and bird life so it is not seen as just a clean-up to save council money.
- Better defined walking trails
- Bush land - bird watching blinds.
- Can we please have the wetlands at Breakout Creek extended eastwards?
- Connect walking / bike riding track from Semaphore to Grange
- Continued erosion prevention strategies and planting of indigenous plant species.
- Do we have any areas like this????
- Dog control - measure to enforce regulations
- Encourage all natural areas to preserve it habitat.
- Find a sustainable solution for the erosion of the dunes / sand at Henley Beach. Every year the dunes get eroded further. The current solutions are not working and we are in danger of losing our beach. Address stormwater discharge on the beach. It is still eroding the dunes and polluting the beach. Filters are useful, but the stormwater needs to be collected and managed, rather than just letting it go straight into the sea.
- Grange Lake/Creek walking paths need maintenance.
- Greater community initiatives to improve education about the importance of these areas and opportunities to volunteer in their maintenance.
- Have not seen this type of area in Charles Sturt Council.
- I am generally very impressed by the attention to the Linear Park, through Kidman Park.
- I feel from drive by observations that they are over all very good
- I love the environment and how the natural look is being promoted and maintained.
- Information about the area, flora and fauna. Seating, bins and paths are available.
- Interpretive trail markers
- keep clean and as natural as possible
- Keep it natural
- keep it open so it's not a scary place to walk, feeling safe is important
- Keep them as natural as possible, plant indigenous species as much as possible. No more plane trees.
- keep them natural! organise bush care groups to work with council staff to get the weeds out encourage people to use their nature strips for other than grassy weeds
- Km clearly marked
- Leave natural as much as possible.

- Maintain paths
- Maintenance to stop exotic species invading
- more bins need to be provided - especially in dog walking areas
- More bush type walking
- more coastal protection sand dunes
- More introduction of native plants and more rubbish bins.
- More is better than less, and better for environment as well as humans
- Not enough knowledge.
- nothing to add
- Plenty of rubbish bins and even some shade sail areas on the beach to attract families to use the beach. Make sure the plastic doggy bags are readily available to make sure dog owners have no excuse for not picking up their dogs poo. Even encourage groups to have "keep the beach tidy days" to pick up any rubbish.
- Police areas to prevent people leaving rubbish - McDonalds Wraps etc. Again a few stories in the local paper might help.
- Provide education signage at the sites, rubbish bins and check dog faeces bags are regularly refilled
- Put bins back on the beach to encourage lazy people who won't walk up the paths to dump their rubbish.
- re vegetation with native flora to deter weed growth. protection of wetland areas for birds.
- Remove rubbish regularly
- remove weeds, keep indigenous plantings - even if they are messy and don't conform to the manicured look remove over half the signs - esp those of the NRM and council increase shrubbery in stop pruning ALL the trees up to have seen through trunks. Under-storey is essential
- rest stops, toilets e.g. "natural" as provided in some remote outback areas
- Retain as many of the original dunes and grassed areas as possible. Manage their health.
- Review beachfront areas with 'Natural' vegetation.....some of these areas are in an untidy state.....some vegetation needs to be removed and replaced
- Sand dunes should be protected and any new paths should be built using small equipment rather than road graders. Should be in specification.
- sensible parking areas, boardwalks to protect natural habitat, information of natural wildlife to the area.
- Some natural area is needed for birds and native animals
- The creek/river between Jetty Street and the railway line needs reeds removal, sediment dredging and general cleaning up of debris especially at bridge ends (Jetty St and railway bridge). Council has been promising for years 15-20 to dredge and whenever the creek runs dry sometimes in the summer they never take the opportunity to do it.
- TORRENS OUTLET COULD BE UPDATED.
- try not to have to cart sand
- unsure
- Very important! Children need nature play.
- want these to remain natural....and be maintained
- Was excellent until high tides washed sand away. Steps to Linear River track/walk at Bentham Place is dangerous and needed addressing 6 months ago - large sleeper nails protruding and steps rotting.
- We are happy with the work being done. The present Federal Gov. pledged many thousands of dollars for the Henley Square development. Just make sure we as Rate payers get the full allocation of funds . Not a portion????
- We do not seem to have areas that have original plant and fauna growing in them. I remember as a student visiting beach areas and collecting native flora and observing native birds.
- We need more effort to retain the sand and recreate sand dunes. What else can be done at West Beach? This area is very sad. The sandhill protection area at Largs Bay/Tennyson seems successful. How that process be used? I noticed birds there that I don't see anywhere else along the coast. We don't really

have much in the way of genuine natural areas left in our council area. It would be great to recreate some bushland and thereby hopefully re-establish some habitats to encourage birds and animals to return.

- We would love to see more bushland areas where children can escape suburban life.
- wider advertising of replanting projects so communities can participate and have some ownership.
- Wider promotion of these areas and of the great treasure hunt ideas etc.

### 13. Other suggestions for improving open space:

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents on other suggestions for improving open space:

- More rest areas on grassed areas with seats
- More trees
- More dog parks
- More clean toilet facilities
- Better maintenance of footpaths

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- A toilet at the Queen Street playground would be great and is certainly needed, although I accept that there are significant infrastructure works taking place in the near future which may include this provision.
- All covered.
- Always, more trees and shrubs and shady nooks to encourage people to be in the open air
- As written on two previous pages
- can't say with any authority because we live near a facility that serves our purpose.
- clearing bushes or trees if too close to walk ways
- Do not allow development encroachment on existing recreational areas unless for organised and not-so-organised leisure activities. I'm thinking of things like the attempt to move the Library at West Lake onto a Reserve some years ago, and the encroachment of private blocks onto the Lake, foreshore and elsewhere. If they want to keep the area neat and tidy, fine. But not fence or wall it off - it remains in the public domain. I'd like more trees, but that's just a personal thing.
- Dogs should be banned from all outdoor areas except dog parks. There are far too many irresponsible owners who have no concept of what keeping their dog under control means.
- Further planting of native plants and trees alongside the railway lines would be beneficial for both residents and wildlife.
- Grange Lake/Creek water levels maintained.
- I feel the area could support a pool complex., Currently travel to Marion or Elizabeth is the way for our grandchildren to have water facilities. Also need for older people for water exercise Also to grow as a community a café should be included in planning if you want family participation. Does not need to be available every day - but summer, weekends and holidays - may be as a community serviced facility.
- I feel we are very fortunate to have overall good quality open space but the need to expand on it for our growing population (we are 20 ovals short for the number of residents) is paramount.
- I have already written my thoughts on the first page which repeats itself here.
- I like the stair ladders from the road to the beach. Is this in the Charles Sturt or West Torrens area though? Anything a bit 'board walk' like near beaches is lovely.
- I look after my 92 year old mother and unfortunately do not have the time to make use of many of the open spaces in the area. I do enjoy the walking tracks when I am able. We both like the idea of small grassed areas with trees and seats to rest on the way to or from the shops.
- I would like to see businesses taking more effort and pride in the landscaping out the front of their businesses. They so often degenerate into weeds. I realise this is a bit outside the scope of this survey but it could be tied in with generating a corridor of appropriate and attractive bird attracting plantings.

- I'm cheating here but in the Eastern suburbs there are some fantastic playgrounds surrounded by beautiful leafy trees for shade great range of equipment to cater for various age groups - we should look at one or two of their playgrounds for inspiration and show them west is best!
- I'm quite happy with the horses on the river Torrens.
- Just keep in mind the people using the space and don't make it too ultra-modern, that's an opportunity for creativity in buildings not outdoor free space.
- keep updating platy equipment .
- more dog parks
- more outdoor exercise equipment
- Need shade over playground equipment and clean toilet facilities
- not always on everybody's doorstep, but most requirements quite adequate - always dependent on good regular maintenance.
- parking would be the big problem in some foreshore areas. During Winter it can be difficult to obtain parking in given areas, but in Summer it is chaotic.
- Please more dog parks with separate areas for small and large dogs. The North Adelaide dog park is a great example
- Please plant more trees along Grange Road to improve the amenity of the main roads in Charles Sturt. Let's make the city look greener and less urbanised/industrial.
- Provide small quiet grassed and shaded areas for retirees.
- reduce signs with ugly colours. The new park signs are really awful green that does not reflect either the city's colours or anything about the natural environment in which they find themselves. With the increasing use of GPS, the street signs will not need to be so large and ugly. In fact, it would be fabulous to remove over half the signage around the whole area to stop this form of visual pollution
- The elderly like to sit and watch the sea but can not get out of the car so viewing areas with car parking which is elevated enough to see over the sandhills and fence would be good. I can take my parents to Somerton which isn't our area but a lot of our beaches' viewing areas are restricted by the sandhills.
- The general state of a lot of the footpaths, where I walk, are poor! There are far too many places where a concrete slab or similar has "lifted" or "sunken" & one has to be especially vigilant to avoid tripping on these! I have already suffered from a fall some years ago, tripping on a "raised" piece of concrete. I realise that this area of maintenance would be very much an on-going one, but some of the "bad" ones I have experienced have been like that for years now! Tree root movements, building construction etc certainly do not help.
- The idea of continuing/improving a bike/footpath along the foreshores seems an excellent idea.
- the paths on streets are poorly utilised. all the paths should be shared by bicycles and pedestrians to eliminate road deaths.
- the recent loss of the observation platform at West Beach was a shame - is it in City of Charles Sturt -is indicative of the sort of thing it is hard to protect 100%
- Toilets are an issue
- Tracks and open spaces can be cleared and made more user friendly by clearing undergrowth
- unsure
- Volunteers helping to keep the Tennyson dunes in good order do a great job. A mention in the Newsletter would make them feel appreciated.
- We are happy with the way the Council is spending its resources.
- Where are the dog parks you speak of in this survey? Better lighting on walking paths to make them safer.

**14. Is there any park or reserve that you believe could become a major open space 'destination' in the City of Charles Sturt (i.e. with quality and unique facilities and spaces that will attract people from a wide area)? Please record the park or reserve name below and make any suggestions.**

Key themes repeated by survey E-Panel respondents in suggestions of parks and reserves that could become a major open space 'destination' in the City of Charles Sturt:

- St Clair (Woodville Road park)
- Collins Reserve
- Foreshore Parks
- AAMI Stadium

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- all good thanks
- All of the foreshore parks and all parks surrounding the West Lakes lake already attract people inland during the warm weather
- Along the Breakout Creek at Grange.
- Anywhere along the coast or river with good play equipment for kids of all ages and food and toilet facilities
- Around the newer St. Clair area and Woodville West area could be areas where major open spaces could be arranged for family outings or barbequing or socialising.
- Bartley Tce by oval would like the cricket nets back to be used etc.
- Basheer Reserve not be given over to housing
- Bonython park
- Bowden/Brompton - Former gasworks facility. Kilkeny - Former Bianco precast site This area is a wasteland and continued to hinder the progress of this area. Yet some of the existing structures are of value and could be utilised.
- chamber st. Henley bch.
- Collins Reserve
- Collins Reserve
- Collins Reserve has just undergone a partial upgrade and with a few more upgraded facilities (i.e. picnic area facilities and toilets) this could improve its standing as a major open space destination.
- Collins reserve is a great spot and I know families love it there. Skate park, playground, water, BBQs and open spaces in one place is good.
- Collins Reserve.
- Do we want this ?
- Dog park in Henley Beach in one of the areas between Grange Road and Henley Oval and Community Garden.
- don't know
- don't know
- For the area where I live the only park I could think of where this would be possible would be St Clair.
- Foreshore attracts a lot of visitors to the council area, far more then in the past. Off street parking can improve the quality of time and life for a lot of parks and reserves.
- Fort st grange sports area could be redeveloped for better use of space
- Grange Lake/Creek
- Hawkesbury Way space could be used as a major open space in the warmer weather, and especially in the cooler months when soccer is not being played other sport permitting
- Henley Beach needs the square upgrade asap!
- Henley Beach Square water feature as planned

- Henley Oval already is a pretty big destination and needs improved maintenance. Obviously Henley Square- good to see it getting a re-vamp and looking forward to seeing the end result!
- Henley skateboard facility. I am on average a daily user and I see a lot of traffic of people (skateboarders, bmx, scooters etc.) going through there. The grassed area directly surrounding the skate park is quite large and the grass quality is very poor so virtually no one ever walk their dogs and does any activities there. Instead they use the football and athletic ovals where the grass quality is much better. I see this space as a waste and I think installing a new skateboard faculty such as the new ones at Gawler and Strathalbyn would draw a lot of people from around Adelaide to come and use it.
- Henley square
- I am hoping the new park along Woodville road / St Clair will become such a destination but I am not sure when?? I would like it to contain the facilities I have mentioned before re walking trails. Similarly will the old Clipsal site provide some decent open space or will it just be high density housing? I am hoping the redeveloped South Road will include open space areas that will be a real destination and an attractive resource for the community - not just a noisy road. I suppose people are hoping that West Lakes will become an open space destination. However, I also feel those who live in that area already have access to so much in the way of open space i.e. the lake itself, the coastal park, the beach. If the council spends more money in this area, it is a bit unfair on those other areas that are much more disadvantaged.
- I am not sure what is going to be available at the St. Clair area even though I do not live there it would be good to see a large recreation area with tennis courts, cricket batting practice nets or any large area that encourages people to get outdoors and do something. I know there will be wet lands and it's a great idea but further to that make it age friendly as I spoke of before. I imagine there are more younger families buying though so a child friendly park would be appropriate. Somewhere to have a barbeque perhaps.
- I attend Kentdale Park and the Grange Hockey Grounds. The latter has the potential to be developed further.
- I have no particular park/reserve in mind, I think in general the City of Charles Sturt maintains the parks very well.
- I think almost any park has this potential if the right activities are associated and available. Holding regular market activity will always draw a crowd. If regular markets are combined with a regular amateur sporting event (e.g. community tennis tournament), really good playground and attractive picnic areas there is a recipe for success. The St Clair park has particular potential because it has a large sporting oval, playground (although in desperate need of upgrade) and has the library and civic centre across the road. The train station would also make getting to events held there very easy for many people without the need to drive. Food trucks could also be encouraged at events.
- I think the area next to Woodville Railway Station has potential. It would be great to have something that is 'hands on' for kids, something science based doesn't seem to be anywhere in Adelaide. Learning through, play and experimenting outdoors but within a weather protected area. The car park next to the railway station needs to be surfaced with marked car parks.
- Jubilee park
- KEEP ST. CLAIRE OVAL! !!!!!!!! The Actil site is not as accessible for public transport users. We enjoy catching the train and using the playground at Croydon.
- linear park breakout creek.
- Linear Park.
- Maybe large park on hawker street near Coggin street corner.
- Maybe the area around footy park - rather than sell it all off for housing.
- MJ McInerney Reserve is the park closest to me but for some reason it gives me the creeps so I won't take my daughter there. I don't know if it's the unused factory adjacent or if it's because there always seems to be some sort of unsavoury character hanging about either in the car park or the park itself. I'm not the first person to think this either. Something really needs to be done about that empty factory! Good

playgrounds have amenities nearby where the parents can get a decent coffee and the kids an ice cream. This is why the playground near Queen St is so attractive.

- More information about the Wet Lands / flood protection scheme on Old Port Road would be very welcome
- New Cooks Reserve - Duck pond Delphin Island
- Not in my area
- Not sure
- Not sure I can
- Park on Valetta Road Kidman Park.
- Point Malcolm Reserve.
- possibly Collins reserve Valetta Road
- Sadly St Clair comes immediately to mind.
- Smith Avenue Woodville West, there are tennis courts, basketball courts and a playground, tennis court needs maintenance and maybe more undercover needed but it is a great large area.
- St Clair
- St Clair as is
- St Clair Oval
- St Clair oval before it is developed
- St Clair Oval was very good in its day but has been ruined by the transfer
- St Clair park has the potential to be that major destination - just make sure the facilities put in there are of high quality - it should be there for everyone so it shouldn't just be about sports facilities
- St Clair recreation park (or area), is the very obvious choice--sadly it does seem like we have lost this "battle" to retain this excellent open space!
- St Clair War Memorial Park needs upgrading and should be developed for housing. It is sacred as it has ashes of our soldiers on it and is sacred to our residents and history. As we honour the 100 year anniversary of World War one it should be renamed St Clair War Memorial Park. However it should not be turned into a huge memorial, but preserved as a special place for families to enjoy and reflect on what our fore bears did for us to enjoy the good quality of life we have today. There could be a few plaques honouring David Bower (who gifted the land to the community to always be open space) and perhaps the men and women who gave their lives for us. May be a small memorial garden would be nice and a little walking track/path with the plaques along the trail. It would then be good if we could organize an occasional function such as a grudge footy match for Anzac Day, funds going to Legacy, an outdoor art event with children doing painting/sketching, perhaps an outdoor movie night, things to bring our community together.
- ST Clair.....with some added facilities...A dog run. And family cluster seating, arbours and the like. perhaps even a place for neighbourhood veg/flower growing. There would be many who would help maintain this area as volunteers.
- St Clair - upgrade the community facilities there. It is rough diamond at the moment that needs to be brought back to life. Easy access to transport, parking areas are available. The setting up of a cafe in the area. A jogging path / walking path. Setting up a fitness focus for the area. Free classes for fitness wellbeing. John McInerney Reserve - setting up a community garden. Creating a sensory maze from herbs. Orchard -Plant selection of trees that could provide fruit. Have workshops there on how to establish a garden and how to preserve the excess fruits and vegetables etc. Having a special food fair showcasing the diverse cultures in the council area through food and dance. This could be held in spring. The start of new life.
- st clair is looking great but as usual not well thought out - the parking is atrocious so when both sides parked during recreational activities it's a one lane road and hard to get around
- ST. CLAIRE OVAL. DO NOT DESECRATE THIS OPEN SPACE.
- St. Clair reserve. The current area boarded by the railway line and Woodville road.

- The area near the Adelaide Football Club should be used for recreation a perfect setting still using the beautiful oval not housing as I have heard. this will be further congestion on the boulevard and the bus lanes are not required with no football being played there now.
- The beach is the main destination for visitors that come to visit me. This is where we always go. It used to be magnificent. The dunes bordering the water made it so beautiful. That massive sand loss currently occurring is threatening this vital open space destination.
- The Bianco site at Kilkenny, or McInerney Reserve.
- The coastal path and reserve attracts a range of people from other areas. The continual path from North Haven to Brighton is going to be a great feature once it is finished.
- the coastal path could easily become a destination of the focus was on pedestrians, cyclists, wheelchairs, gophers, pushers, prams and so on rather than struggling to find space for carparks. There will never be enough, no matter what arrangements are made. More cafes, exercise equip, seats, tables, and encourage pop-up activities both recreational and hospitality focused develop events around this park's features. It would be radical, but get the cars out of Grange square, except for some spaces for people with disability stickers.
- The existing park in Woodville Road Woodville is one such place and I believe it is well patronized by a variety of people . Except the fact that it provides an open space for people's enjoyment it also provides a lung that offers to all of us some oxygen of which all big cities suffer. I believe that it is another way of looking at it when we plan open spaces.
- the foreshore park - less car parking and more boulevard development with occasional markets, exhibitions, events and etc. encourage even more walking and cycling - rather than car queuing.
- The open space next to AAMI Stadium (knock that down!) could be a school holiday/weekend sports clinic with different sports represented in different sections.
- the original St Clair Oval
- The park on Valletta road Fulham
- the sand dunes in Tennyson and the walkway along it always a favourite with locals. Not well publicised to the wider community. Maybe using some of the car parking spaces for picnic areas
- The St Clair issue comes to mind. Its advantage is that it is close to trains and bus routes. I think the young would love to have a bike park ( similar to the one on North Tce) that they could access by train with their bikes. Maybe a space to roller skate. I do think we are well catered for in my area
- The Tennyson dunes are the last area left between Marino and Outer Harbor that is not developed. This area should be preserved and any move to cover it in concrete is bureaucratic madness. Maintaining the natural vegetation and timber walkways should provide sufficient work to keep a team Australia busy for many years.
- The West Beach playing fields are progressing well.
- There is opportunity for such development in the AAMI Stadium area. I would like to see natural coastal bush land with 'I Spy' activities for families, perhaps including temporary sculpture trails that could be mapped.
- They all have potential.
- Unsure
- We need another Bonython Park - type play space: 2 more if possible.
- West Beach sports reserve
- west lakes, don't know name.
- Woodville Dog Park - I don't think there are that many dog parks around Adelaide so it could be really popular.
- Yes - AAMI stadium! It would make a wonderful aquatic centre for the district!
- Yes but it's so quiet and peaceful I don't want to tell everyone about it. (Hint: an explorer used to live there)

#### 15. Do you have any other comments to make about open space, including any comments or suggestions relating to a particular park or reserve?

A copy of all the feedback received is listed below:

- All existing open space should be retained
- Am concerned re dogs roaming on our beaches.
- As above
- As above, preserve the Tennyson dunes. (My property will not benefit from this but South Australia will)
- As commented, in terms of my area and my use, we seem well "serviced".
- As mentioned, include shade areas on park at East Tce as well as the playground area at the Henley football club playground
- Collins reserve needs to have the club rooms upgraded, the soccer and cricket clubs are getting too big for the facility, they are old and getting run down, bigger change rooms are required
- Collins Reserve upgrade:- The need for a paved pathway from the Walter street entrance to link up to the paved area at the rear of the Sports clubhouse. A lot of school children and elderly residents walk through there and the elderly sometimes with walking aids, and in the winter months in particular when it is wet underfoot makes the going very difficult.
- Comments already added above
- Complete existing projects by DECEMBER 2014
- Current facilities are outstanding
- Dogs are prohibited from entering playgrounds - fair call. Yet most parks are unfenced & one dog park (Findon) does not make adequate provision for the huge numbers of people who like to socialise their dogs off leash. This is a legitimate community building project. I'm a member of several dog communities who post meet-ups via social media. If there was a fenced area for off leash dog play in every park, I would be willing to pay for this service and consider it money well spent.
- foreshore fitness areas would be very popular through grange/Tennyson/Henley & west beach. outdoor gym equipment on the beachfront, lots of this in the USA
- Grange Lake/Creek maintenance.
- Have made them on other sections of survey. We live three doors from M J McInerney Reserve and many families with young children pass by. I also know many dog walkers and they all have to walk in mud to get a doggy bag from dispenser. Sand is missing from sand pit but I think the rain has done this. Wait until the weather is better and replace the sand.
- Henley Square live music on Sundays in the summer, great place to sit down with the family.
- I am aware that I ticked "No knowledge" most of the time. This perhaps reflects my narrow usage of the amenities.
- I get demoralised when large trees get cut down as part of a 'development' e.g. as happened when the tram line was extended. How can we ensure that in any further extension of the tramline that more trees e.g. those lovely tall plane trees and the delightful rose gardens in the Port Road plantation at Hindmarsh, will be retained? They may well be 'replaced with mature trees' but these trees are usually very small in comparison and will take years to grow to the size of the trees they replaced. In the meantime we all get old waiting.
- I love the amount of open space/grassed areas in the Henley area. I hope it stays that way.
- I say again that all open spaces would be improved by banning dogs.
- I would like to see exercise equipment in the Brompton Estate park - the local "village" park in the centre of the development, essentially used only by residents. Thanks.
- Improve the drainage on Henley Oval. In regards to general open space- more trees! (but not plane trees).
- Install safety fences and gates where parks are adjacent to roads. I have seen these installed overseas and in other states. They certainly improve mental comfort to parents on the safety of small children.

- It will be a pity that much of the open space around west lakes will be developed. those are great sporting facilities and building on them seems criminal. Hopefully the design includes a lot of pedestrian green space - much like has been achieved in the more densely built environment of Bowden/Brompton which is developing into a really interesting area to be in. St Clair is pretty grim. Little houses crowded on the site with hardly a tree and from the road, it looks like a gated community. what a great pity to not make enlivening spaces for people.. both those living there and those who travel past on our way to facilities, shopping precincts and on the train. Encourage the use of the train by much more development of the corridor. It is so unique, travelling through a golf course and it could all be much more interesting environment. Incidentally, a sign to the beach at Grange station would be useful Visitors have often asked me the way when they get to the end of the line as they cannot see the way to the beach. Since the station moved back to the west side of the road, the link to the beach, the square and the pub/cafe have all been lost. perhaps a coloured pattern on the footpath would also help and encourage people to head to the beach, by train,, like at Glenelg.
- Keep up the good work
- Lack of water has done a great deal of damage to the parks where it has been turned off- usually the smaller non-sports related ones - this has disadvantaged those in our community who just want to spend some leisurely time in the local park - it has stopped neighbours from gathering in those nearby public places and has gone a long way in alienating rather than building communities
- Living adjacent to Parfitt Square, Bowden we are conscious of the lack of a public toilet but also concerned that public toilets can create as many problems as they solve. How trouble free are the automatic toilets?
- Love the open space at St Clair and Sam Johnson reserve at Fitzroy.
- Love the new b-b-q s @ Collins Reserve Park area on Valetta Rd, Kidman Park.
- M J McInerney Reserve. Need covering over children's play equipment as it is too hot in summer to use. There are great tennis courts and a half-court basketball court. The sand pit could do with more sand and a concrete slab would be an asset under the doggy bag dispenser- it is mud a present. The toilet are always clean with adequate supplies. There are dogs off lead and friendships have developed where people look after one another's dogs when on holidays.
- Many wasted small corner parks around burley Griffin Blvd. Too many and poor quality so they are never visited and become dumping grounds. There are no facilities so nobody goes there.
- Maybe more of your playgrounds could be fenced off to prevent children wandering off and dogs, litter, undesirables coming into to the playground area.
- My only comment would be to request that those of us who live adjacent to Port Adelaide and not in the St Clair development, actually get to have some open space.
- No - other than to say that play areas are very useful for grandparents who mind young children.
- No Suggestions
- Not enough particularly in the Cheltenham Pennington area
- Not sure if this classifies as open spaces, but the Henley Square precinct is an increasingly popular destination and would benefit from a forward thinking plan for the area which takes into account development and in particular car parking. One consideration is having a nearby multi-story car park set as street back from the beach front, to handle the vast numbers that converge on the area in the summer.
- Noting that comes to mind
- ONCE AGAIN ST. CLAIR. THIS LAND HAS BEEN DESIGNATED "OPEN SPACE" FOR DECADES. IT HAS ALSO BEEN A LOCAL WAR MEMORIAL . WE MUST NOT BOW TO THE MIGHTY DOLLAR AND LOSE OUR SENSE OF HISTORY AND COMMUNITY. WOODVILLE RD. IS A MAJOR TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE AS IT IS - DO NOT MAKE IT ANY MORE DANGEROUS BY INTRODUCING MORE ACCESS ROADS AND HUNDREDS OF MORE LOCAL MOTORISTS.
- Only as above - as long as what we have are well maintained.

- Only that first thing Monday morning that the Dog park on Oval Ave is mowed as the people who go to dog obedience (Sunday), are not very good at cleaning up after their dogs. They spend more time talking and not watching what their dogs are doing!!
- Or family was about to have a gathering at Collins reserve Valetta Road, but the area was covered with duck droppings. However, in parks I believe the ducks and other native life to be essential.
- Pennington oval could have a permanent fence for the main soccer pitch
- Perhaps advertising the area as a place to visit
- Playground next to Woodville west kindergarten needs shade over playground equipment. Great facility with BBQ and playground but no toilets or shade so can't spend extended period of time there.
- Publicity in the area. I know about the ones near us and some of the larger ones but some of the smaller playgrounds I do not know about. A sandpit in some may be a bit difficult to maintain but little ones would love it when it is too windy to go to the beach, or too far if no car access.
- See Item 14. and perhaps new play equipment, covered barbeques and picnic tables and perhaps a toilet upgrade.
- see previous comment
- Should we retain the Nancy Fischer reserve when there is a much larger reserve close by in the West Torrens area?
- Some could have more facilities e.g. mini golf cafe to make more appealing to visitors
- Suggestion made on previous questions.
- the green area along John Hindmarsh Frontage could better used to increase parking numbers and creating a safer environment for both pedestrian and motor traffic there is very limited parking around the area
- the new park signs are an awful clashing green. Perhaps use one of the city colours (i.e. naive dark blue) or some other colour which is aligned with the environment in which it sits. Not ALL signs need to be the same colour especially when the colour itself has no meaning. Perhaps use colours which reflect the built to natural environment already in the open space. In relation to Kirkcaldy park, where I live, can we have understory planting along Grange Road to reduce dust, deaden noise and keep us cooler in summer? And, can we have more street trees? Some streets have great gaps - and trees are so critical to the environment, especially in summer when the streets just bake.
- The new playground at Butler Ave, Pennington is great with the small children's bike grid a great feature. The new developments at Outer Harbor/North Haven are great it's just a pity they are so far from the heart of the suburbs.
- The open spaces near me in Flinders Park - ovals, the river track and parks along it, are very important to my sense of well-being and being pleased with the area in which I live. I enjoy the bird-life, insects and occasional wild-life. Really important to me as I have just a modest native garden at home.
- The plan I read about the Henley Square having a water area is lunacy when you have a nice beach a literal stone's throw away.
- There are areas of Charles Sturt - Thebarton, Hindmarsh, Croydon which don't appear to have too much green space available to them.
- There is an open space on the corner of Valetta Rd and Frogmore Rd in Kidman Park that is significantly under-utilized. It has no facilities to speak of and no watering system, so in the summer all the grass dies and it becomes un-usable. It could potentially be a lovely area however for 6 months of the year it appears to be wasted space. Some facilities here may help to improve the situation of this open space.
- There is never enough open space for children to play in safely
- The quality of the parks and facilities in Findon desperately need upgrading, they all appear old and uninviting. The footpaths and walking areas also are very old cracked and need updating. The whole suburb looks old and outdated.
- Toilets need attention
- under cover area for Johns Reserve in Henley Beach

- Walking paths such as that at Henley Beach could be extended north
- Waste land on Baker street to Military road by the Grange railway station should be turned into a landscaped car park to alleviate roadside parking during events at Adelaide oval.
- We live opposite Tedder Reserve and the council is to be complimented on its maintenance.
- Where did the sharing of costs with other councils for use of the state's beaches get? Overdevelopment and no parking ruining the beaches. Just about need reserved spaces for citizens of Charles Sturt.
- Why is it that Charles Sturt Council district has the least amount of open space areas in the metro area, & yet our bloody state Government is hell-bent on getting "rid" of what we have, with no "compensation" (i.e., other areas) even offered or talked about? It is disgraceful that "developers" & the state Government are able to override any objections etc that we as ratepayers (& the Council) maintain we should have, & we need?
- Wilcock's Avenue playground could be revamped to become more attractive for little ones.
- With respect to my responses to questions 13 and 14, I would be more than willing to offer my assistance to the council to assist in developing strategies to explore and discuss resolutions for these suggestions.
- With the increased density of living in the Woodville area and street blocks being subdivided carparking is an issue for some of these areas where there are sports fields and reserves which further congests our already congested streets and the redevelopment hasn't reached its full level yet.
- Would like a playground, even a small playground, on the reserve at the end of Tonellato Place, Kidman Park 5025 please. There is a basketball court only and plenty of grass and seating.
- Yes, at the risk of overplaying my hand, please take action to avert the sand loss catastrophe at West Beach. I am willing to assist in any way that I can be service.
- yes, thankfully in the most recent years a small playground has been installed in my vicinity. it's a start, more needs to be done. also more work has been done very recently in a larger park close to us which is very encouraging, but more could be done at the Point Malcolm Reserve

#### 4. Respondents Demographics

Under 18	0.00%
18-24	3.31%
25-39	11.03%
40-54	26.47%
55-64	22.06%
65+	37.13%

#### "Café Tuesday" – Seaton North Community Centre

##### Group 1

\* Participants include 3 ladies all with children 2-6 years old from Semaphore, Flinders Park and Seaton

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?
Go to parks for children	College Reserve	Playgrounds – more swings but located away from other equipment as kids get hit all the time - Slippery dips and Flying Foxes e.g. Bonython Park	Playgrounds - do need to look for playgrounds that are fenced, needs to be friendly for all ages and abilities
Use playgrounds	River Torrens Park	Water bodies – management of people; need to be made aware or fence around playgrounds near water bodies	River Torrens – need more lighting
Walking	Henley Square	Henley Square – great in summer but would be good if there was a fenced area near fish and chip shop	Natural areas and grass areas to run – opportunities for children to use natural areas
Zumba	Junction Community Centre	Bike Tracks are important – use the lake area near canoe facility	
Arts/Crafts	Seaton North Community Centre	Parks – teaching kids to ride so need space	
	Bower Cottages (Family Yoga)	College Reserve Kidman Park – is an excellent reserve, BMX for older kids, Duck pond	
	Kidman Park	Kidman Park – really good park but facilities are too spaced out e.g. excellent BBQ but no tables and benches	
	Foreshore	Imagination Playground – foam at all different events	

##### Group 2

\* Participants include 4 ladies from Royal Park, Peterhead, Woodville South and Hendon

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?
Go to parks for children	Beaches	Like this area as it is close to the beach and the city – has everything you could need	Like parks to have drinking fountains
Use playgrounds	Foreshore	Use the open space at St Clair good space to use	Need there to be good quality public toilets especially in the larger parks – need to be open, clean, with paper towels
Walking	Crown Tce Reserve	DO NOT go to Henley Square	Shade and seating
Go to the beach (big focus)	Behind the Grange Trainline	Sad to not have the Football here – loss of the character was a community atmosphere	
Cricket (kids play)	Collins Reserve	Sails on playgrounds – don't really like, better off having natural trees, trees that children can climb – links to nature opportunity	
Soccer is popular		Walks – could have street art/ interactive experience	



### Group 2 (continued)

\* Participants include 4 ladies from Royal Park, Peterhead, Woodville South and Hendon

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?
Football (kids play)		Exercise equipment – kids love them, could consider a kids version	
Fishing at the beach		Playgrounds – need to be more challenging for a variety of different age groups e.g. climbing walls, slides on hills, flying foxes	
		Example Regency Park – was more exciting now it is to moderate, not enough to do	
		Crown Tce – Royal Park – should have a toilet, recreation focus at the sport grounds	
		The actual parks are well placed they just need to be improved in quality	
		Collins Reserve – has everything, great park- lots of space, big playground area, versatile, for older and younger kids, away from roads	
		Hendon – Clarice Sutherland Reserve, De Haviland Ave – took out the playground for older kids and replaced it with smaller kids equipment. Older kids are missing out!	
		Need to cater for all age groups – scooters and skate boarding are popular. Don't always need a skate park, improve the area so skating is encouraged e.g. smoother paving	

### Henley Community Centre

\* 20 Participants in total (older adults)

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?	Suburb, Gender, Age Range
Don't use the parks		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Equipment for older children not provided, not challenging enough</li> <li>Paths for walkers needed especially in the main parks</li> <li>Don't know where the parks are</li> <li>Young kids / rough hang around the skate parks</li> </ul>		Group of 4: Fulham Gardens (2) Henley Beach (1)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lack of shade over the playgrounds</li> </ul>		Group of 1: Grange

### Henley Community Centre (continued)

\* 20 Participants in total (older adults)

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?	Suburb, Gender, Age Range
Walking	Community bus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Want playground for older children</li> <li>Cudmore Tce Tennis club is good to have</li> <li>Council needs to improve footpaths</li> <li>Community bus is a wonderful service – especially shopping days</li> <li>So many activities to do at the community centre</li> <li>Parks are being improved</li> <li>Cacauldey Ave – ducks and creek</li> <li>Wright and Malborough – always children/ people</li> <li>Older Councils are closing facilities and shopping programs so it is good the Charles Sturt is improving these</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need good walking tacks and paths</li> </ul>	Group of 4:
Football Go to playgrounds and kick a ball around Tennis Walking Go to the beach Gardening Walk the dogs	Beach Ovals Playgrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Older people like to walk around the larger paths and love mixing with younger families</li> <li>Badnock St – just put a new playground and BBQ, this is excellent but could have it is a huge space and could have put more equipment in</li> <li>Council is doing some good improvements</li> <li>Putting good equipment in</li> <li>Large park – Fulham Gardens, lots of good parks around here</li> <li>Lots of money is being spent on Henley Square – do not need to do a lot, concerned it could become too modern</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Would like to use a community gardens</li> </ul>	Group of 4: West Beach (1) Fulham Gardens (1) Taperoo (1) Henley Beach (1)
Walk on the beach	Linear Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Good open space in West Torrens</li> <li>Cyclists frighten walkers along the linear park</li> <li>Sad that the horses have gone, used to take carrots to feed them</li> <li>Nice playground on Burbridge Rd, Gibson – good quality, safe for younger children</li> <li>In general need good playgrounds that are good for different age groups</li> <li>Concern about rates and traffic around roundabouts</li> <li>Used to have a hammock</li> </ul>		Group of 5: West Beach (3) Grange (1) West Torrens (1)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Good parks in Seaton</li> <li>Not much open space around Flinders Park</li> <li>Bus Shelter at Seaton, Frederick Rd, knocked down</li> </ul>		Group of 2: Seaton (1) Flinders Park (1)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spoke to 20 Henley High School students SRC need basketball hoops, 2 courts and soccer goals</li> <li>Maintained good quality</li> </ul>		Centre Co-ordinator, Christine Loveday

### Cheltenham Community Centre Craft Group

\* 14 Participants in total

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?	Suburb, Gender, Age Range
Walking the dogs	Small local parks near Botting St	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not sure where the nearest playground is, doesn't have much just a swing</li> <li>Concerned about a dog park as some dogs are not safe</li> <li>Have 3 small dogs to manage, large park which is fenced would be good</li> </ul>		Albert Park Female 70+
	Nearest playground is Cheltenham Oval Schools have Ovals nearby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need a playground in St Clair – people will have nowhere to go</li> <li>Took dogs to Port Adelaide – is fenced</li> <li>Play areas and whole parks need to be fenced so children can run</li> <li>What really need is a larger community centre there is something here every day</li> </ul>		Pennington Female 75+
Stay at home in back yard Gardening at home		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need to minimise dog poo in parks – provide more bags to pick it up</li> </ul>		Cheltenham Female 71
	St Clair Playground	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parks are well maintained</li> <li>Water accumulates in the Oval at St Clair by playground need to fix this</li> <li>Would be good to have more innovative playgrounds</li> </ul>		Woodville North Female 70+
Walking	Parks and footpaths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Like leafy green streets to walk in, trees in streets are important</li> <li>Not much open space around, Cheltenham need to access St Clair</li> <li>Coast Park is really good</li> <li>The Linear Park along St Clair is great – try to continue establishing a link to the city – lights crossing are important</li> <li>Lovely to see families using the parks and playgrounds – fencing is good</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tennis courts for community use</li> </ul>	Cheltenham Female 65+
Don't use – have trouble walking		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need to make sure have the right trees – White Cedars. Safety issues with dropped berries etc.</li> <li>Don't put rates up to pay for things</li> <li>Verges need to be cut more often</li> </ul>		Woodville Park Female 70+

### Cheltenham Community Centre Craft Group (continued)

\* 14 Participants in total

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?	Suburb, Gender, Age Range
Walk	Kidman Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Walk around Henley – Grange Jetty with walking groups, have done a great job there</li> <li>Collins Reserve is dark – poor lights in streets and parks</li> <li>Need more shady trees in area</li> <li>Potential for more exercise equipment – everyone uses</li> <li>Need a good amount of tables and seating</li> <li>Seem to be doing a good job with the upgrade Collins Reserve</li> <li>People use Collin Reserve courts all the time</li> </ul>		Fulham Gardens Female 65ish
	Melbourne Place, St Patricks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Great parks, great facilities – love tennis courts</li> <li>Concerned about security and safety – CTV cameras</li> <li>Wont use the public toilets – scary</li> <li>Dog poo bags needed</li> </ul>		Alberton Female 65ish
Take grandchildren to the playground and picnic areas	Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Love fencing around playgrounds, concerned about children running they need to be kept safe</li> <li>Picnic areas at larger parks are great</li> <li>Cheltenham open space is nice – has a BBQ</li> <li>Trees – put the right type of trees in to attract biodiversity</li> <li>Need shade in parks – shelters and shady trees</li> <li>Safety is important</li> <li>Need grass/paths/BBQ/play/chairs</li> <li>Family oriented</li> <li>In large parks – consider tennis courts</li> <li>Need to cater for a range of age groups and abilities</li> </ul>		Rosewater Female 65ish
Walking Exercise at the community centre	Streets Community centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PAE is improving Albert Park open space this is good, need good quality parks</li> <li>Families have activities to go to bigger parks – e.g. Bonython</li> </ul>		Albert Park Female

### Cheltenham Community Centre Craft Group (continued)

\* 14 Participants in total

Activities and Programs Participate in	Facilities Used	Comments and Suggestions	Is Anything Lacking?	Suburb, Gender, Age Range
Walking Swimming Take children to the playground	Parks Tennyson Beach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Go to BBQ are at Bonython Park</li> <li>Love the bigger parks</li> <li>Like trees and shade</li> <li>Need space and things for children to do</li> </ul>		Albert Park Female
Don't use		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Toilets needed – can be modern</li> <li>Paths needed – accessible</li> <li>Exercise equipment is a good idea</li> </ul>		Rosewater Female 55+
Walking	Rosetta Street Tennis courts McInerney Reserve (near Kilkenny Railway Station)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bowden – don't think there are toilets there</li> <li>Larger parks need toilets</li> <li>McInerney Reserve – very popular park, well maintained and has trees but needs seats, people have lots of BBQs and walk dogs, casual games of soccer highlight the need for larger parks</li> <li>St Patricks is good due to SRC</li> <li>Dog boxes being built – need parks</li> <li>Use Rosetta Street Tennis courts use the BBQ area a bit</li> </ul>		West Croydon Female
Don't use as I'm 95		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Need open space as houses have less backyards</li> </ul>		Alberton Female 95
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oval at St Clair should not have been moved, Its all political and a done deal. A lot of open space will be lost when the houses are built</li> </ul>		Group Comment

### Session with the YAC (Youth Advisory Council)

#### What is Important?

Respondent	Comment
Mel	Don't go on own to parks Need grassed areas
Nick	Night-lights and safety in sport grounds and parks. The use of solar power.
Angela	Don't have lights: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Neighbours complain about the lights</li> <li>Concerns that it will attract issues without lighting.</li> </ul> Assume that open space has to be green but there is potential for unique design.
Daniel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parks</li> <li>Go with others</li> <li>Like Grange to Henley walk and West Lakes Walk</li> <li>"Geo cashing" - clues</li> </ul>
Wathnak	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Go to parks e.g. Bonython</li> <li>Clean BBQs</li> <li>Good maintenance</li> </ul>

\* Focus for young people = things to go, being active. Young people could use parks at different times.

#### Ideas/ Suggestions

- Bonython Park – like this park it caters for older children 14-15years, has a BBQ
- Emu Park, Gibson Reserve – well done example it is well used
- Need unique things
- How to create a space where all age groups are welcome. Location linked to young people is important
- Information/ signs welcoming young people e.g. welcoming Geo cashing
- Technology – parks need to respond to the increased technology use and engage with younger people
- 1 decent regional Skate Park
- Victor Harbor teenage playground

#### What to put into your favourite park?

- Free WiFi
- Trees for shade e.g. Palm
- Variety – not just grassed areas but different types of seating, multipurpose, wave style
- Bike hire opportunities
- Picnic settings
- Challenging play equipment and swings – including exercise equipment
- Artistic – in the infrastructure
- Lights for twilight use
- Water fountains
- Built in games like chess or table tennis
- BBQ Pizza oven – community gatherings
- Amphitheatre – for events/ bands/ movie screening – opportunities for localised events in the district
- Café in the park – Pizza Oven in the park
- If it was a good park people could use it for weddings
- Uni-sex toilets with disabled access e.g. for trans gender
- Spots grounds area a bit exclusive in the times available
- Sports grounds need to be more accessible / friendly for young people
- Increase shade and artwork

### Session with the children of Pennington Primary School

The session included 19 children

*What do you do/ which types of opens space do you use?*

	Parks	Sports Grounds	Natural Areas
Use	15	5 for Club sports 14 for Fun	11
Activities	12 Playgrounds 4 Skate 6 Ride Bikes 10 Scooter	4 Soccer 1 Football 3 Basketball 1 Rugby	3 River Torrens - Walking 6 Climb trees 6 Picnics

*What do activities do other family members do?*

\* Respondents weren't aware of the details necessary to answer this question

Parents	Grandparents	Siblings
11 Walking Sport		Younger: Playground Sport

#### Problems/ Concerns

- Rubbish/ plastic bags/ pollution (7 comments)
- Dry grass
- To many weeds (3 comments)
- Plants are not taken care of
- There are more big parks in the city but there are only little parks in Rosewater
- Sticks every where
- Not all parks have swings for younger children
- Rude words
- Dog poo everywhere
- We don't have too much equipment at the park and we need more seating in places
- Not enough nets on the Soccer goals
- Some ovals are way to big and people don't use it, they mainly use the playgrounds, making it look like a waste of space

#### Ideas/ Suggestions

- Running areas for runners
- Long path adventure walks
- Bigger playgrounds around the Rosewater area
- Security cameras on poles
- More skate parks (2 comments)
- Drink fountains (2 comments)
- Special features
- I think that parks should have toilets
- Healthier plants and trees
- More basketball courts
- Make parks safer e.g. less trees
- Safe things for kids to play with
- More bins e.g. recycling bins (5 comments)
- Full basketball courts in every park (2 comments)
- More plants
- Bigger and better playgrounds (3 comments)
- I think that we can take more care for the environment
- The plants need more attention/ looking after
- More/ bigger swings (2 comments)
- Cleaner grass
- Playgrounds need a little upgrading
- More lighting for all parks and natural areas
- Need taller flying fox
- Need taller climbing rope pyramids
- Stronger lighting glass
- For the parks that have massive ovals we could put more activities to do like Tennis court, Basketball Courts etc.

*What would your favourite park include?*

Play	Other Recreation/ Sport	Nature	Infrastructure/ other
Swings	Tennis (2)	Trees (3)	Bench (3)
Slide (2)	Basketball (3)	Plants (2)	Drinking Fountain
Monkey bars (2)	Handball (2)	Forest	Pathway
Climbing ropes	Oval		Community Centre (2)
	Indoor Skate Park		Parking lot (2)
	Soccer (2)		Banana Centre
	Football Oval		Canteen/ Cafe
	Public Swimming Pool		
	Outdoor Skate Park		

## Football Day Consultation, Woodville Oval

Saturday 9 August 2014

### General Comments

- Information board regarding South Road Freeway upgrade – people need to know what is happening
- No dogs around playgrounds
- All the facilities used are great
- Playgrounds that cater for older and younger children is good eg. Flying foxes etc. e.g. Bonython Park and Hazelwood Park are really great playgrounds
- Parents playing on equipment may not be great as it will put kids off being on the equipment
- Concern with Nature based Play – suggests if green will be appreciated but need to give options for play
- Playgrounds where parents can engage with kids – is there a way of encouraging parents to engage more with kids?
- Really like Hazelwood Park – the flying fox is great
- Food outlets near parks
- Need playgrounds for older kids e.g. flying foxes, climbing wall, hamster wheel – like Bonython Park but for older kids.
- Adult's view of playgrounds – like soft fall, range of age specific equipment, safe space
- More open space needed in the area – increase use of the school ovals
- More football and soccer ovals
- Council is spending money for the sake of spending money – could reduce rates if they did not spend so much money
- Develop more community gardens at parks – good use of space and encourages community interaction
- More challenging play equipment/ facilities for older children (3 separate people mentioned this)
- Google “tempest free running” – develop something like this and make it free
- Challenging play space – kids are using skate parks to ride bikes – looking for more challenging like flying foxes (at Bonython Park and St. Kilda)

### Children's treasure hunt questions – what do children like in playgrounds?

Type of Equipment	Number of Responses
Flying Fox	7
Oval/ open space	3
Kicking	1
Swings	13
Monkey Bars	8
Slide	9
Bridge	1
Climbing Frame	4
Climbing Wall	2
Pole	3
Tire Swings	1
Water play	1
Water slide	1
Bat and Ball	1

### Open Space Precinct A

Number	Location	Comment
1	Croydon Playground	Is a brilliant space but Port Road is a barrier to access
2	Allenby Gardens Reserve	Fenced playground area – the space is used a fair bit but not fenced. Improve the playground and more people would use it
3	Alton Park	Basketball ring is not fantastic. Upgrade playground
4	Croydon Playground	Very popular because visible and accessible from the train. Has a miniature train – so nice for kids to make “connection” between the big (real) train and play train. Close to the new crispy crême donut store – went to the park to eat them. Playground is a bit too busy as it is very popular.
5	MJ McInerney Reserve	Playground is excellent – has separate sections for older children and younger children. Has toilets near – many parks do not have toilets.
6	Alton Park & Carnarvon	Alton Park - mainly for tennis/ doesn't have toilets so there is a time limit to visits. Carnarvon – does have toilets but they are not always open – play space is good; more challenging. There was additional open space in this area (adjacent Gelland Soldiers Memorial) but was redeveloped for housing in the early 1990s. The demise of church based sporting groups has reduced local requirements for tennis courts.
7	Carnarvon Reserve	Being near schools is good and should be good quality. Security issues/ drug dealing. Houses back onto the reserve – would impact on resident.
8	Greenshields Park	Used to have a flying fox but it was taken down
9	Parks in area	More toilets at parks. BBQs closer to the play equipment. No bark – hurts the feet.
10	Linton Street	The trees are inappropriate species.

### Open Space Precinct B

Number	Location	Comment
1	Woodville North	Lack of open space
2	Woodville South	Access to schools is decreasing
3	St. Clair Oval	Need to have a good playground here – especially if there is a Transit Orientated Development (TOD) – is this still happening?

*Open Space Precinct C*

Number	Location	Comment
1	George Jones	Like it because it is new but it could have a flying fox
2	J. Kelley Reserve	Playground needs to be more interesting and challenging
3	J. Kelley Reserve	Design J. Kelley Reserve to be a better quality park
4	River Torrens	Consider barriers where there are water bodies – e.g. River Torrens
5	Cheadle Reserve	Needs shade – out of date
6	Sunningdale Reserve	More area for playground for both younger and older kids – more trees/ shade
7	Bentley Park	Good park as it is new – kids really like the big red slide

*Open Space Precinct D*

Number	Location	Comment
1	Pedler Reserve	Easy to get to. Better lighting for footy and better ground surface on oval. Used for walking dogs, footy training, always busy mainly with sports. Playground is well used. Links in well with community centre.
2	Gleneagles Reserve	Excellent for junior sports – both quality and size of oval (often ovals are too big for juniors). Good facilities especially shade for spectators. Secure fencing. No suggestions for improvement.
3	Kaebe Reserve	No Football goals or cricket nets. These would be handy to have.
4	Findon	Good facilities around Findon - which is good.
5	Woodville Oval	Woodville Oval is a great ground. Kids can kick footy in cricket nets while the parents watch the football. Get to kick the footy on the oval in the breaks.
6	Woodville Oval	Current fencing and dominant use by football clubs creates an exclusive atmosphere. Local residents walking/ wanting to kick the footy around etc. are not welcome. There is a real shortage of open space in this precinct. Suggest removing fence and create shaded community space like Unley Oval.
7	Woodville Oval	Emailed Council about the trees being chopped down at Woodville Oval but didn't get a response.
8	Woodville Oval	There were a lot of older and established trees chopped down at Woodville Oval – loss of habitat. BUT the Council has actually planted more which is good.
9	Pamela Reserve	Great local park. New playground recently installed. Well used by younger families (recently moved into the area).
10	Woodville Oval	Facilities at Woodville Oval are good

*Open Space Precinct E (South)*

Number	Location	Comment
7	Henley Memorial Park	Could improve recreation provision – especially skate
11	Henley Oval	Oval and Skate park are excellent – well used.
12	Henley Square	Don't agree with spending so much money on Henley Square. Changing it too much – why put a water feature when there is the ocean so close?
13	Park along Burbridge Road.	Come into the Council area specifically to go to Burbridge Road park especially as it has a duck pond.
14	Henley Beach	Kids like the pelicans at Henley Beach.

*Open Space Precinct E (North)*

Number	Location	Comment
1	West Lakes Shore and Jubilee Oval	Concerned about the bowls club – there is talk about expanding and indoor bowls. This will impact on the soccer. The area is fully used for soccer and the kids need this space.
2	Football Park	Shame that Football park is not still used for Football.
3	Football Park	Keep the Football Oval for community use – good oval. Can develop around this.
4	Lines Reserve	Even though live across the street don't really use due to limited time and kids play sport elsewhere etc. General comment is to ensure good maintenance of parks.
5	Skullys Reserve	Showers and a clean up for Skullys Reserve
6	Grange Recreation Park	Easily accessible. Car park provides easy parking
8	West Lakes near West Lakes Golf Club	Could do with more parks in the area – only have one
9	West Lakes near West Lakes Golf Club	Fitness equipment would be good.
10	West Lakes near West Lakes Golf Club	Need a dog park in the area

## appendix c | open space listing

### PRECINCT A

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20926	Hindmarsh Cemetery	Adam Street	Hindmarsh	District	Community	1.1335
R20927	Hindmarsh Library	Port Road	Hindmarsh	District	Community	0.1368
R21478	Brompton Community Garden	Trapman Lane	Brompton	District	Community	0.1725
R21130	Peace Park	Rosetta Street	West Croydon	Local	Landscape Park	0.0520
R20712	Chiropractor Corner	Torrens Road	Renown Park	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.0474
R20709	Chemist Corner	Torrens Road	Croydon	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.0899
R21350	Stacey Reserve	Stacey Place	Renown Park	Local	Landscape Park	0.0322
R20698	Carrondown Walk	Carrondown Walk	Brompton	Local	Landscape Park	0.0370
R21262	Ridleyton Walk	Ashley Place	Ridleyton	Local	Landscape Park	0.1229
R20593	Albert Turnbull Reserve	Telford Street	Ovingham	Local	Landscape Park	0.1788
R20882	Hallett Reserve	Hallett Boulevard	Allenby Gardens	Local	Landscape Park	0.1649
R21042	McCole Reserve	McCole Circuit	Allenby Gardens	Local	Landscape Park	0.1587
R20621	Ashman Reserve	Ashman Avenue	Renown Park	Local	Landscape Park	0.0380
R20605	Angus Reserve	Angus Court	Renown Park	Local	Landscape Park	0.1948
R21099	Ninth Street Reserve	Ninth Street	Bowden	Local	Landscape Park	0.0896
R21082	Mudge Way Reserve	Gibson Street	Bowden	Local	Landscape Park	0.1512
R20943	Hythe Reserve	Hythe Street	Ridleyton	Local	Landscape Park	0.1220
R20652	Boucatt Reserve	Boucatt Place	Bowden	Local	Landscape Park	0.1880
R20847	Gelland Soldiers Memorial	Rowell Crescent	West Croydon	Local	Landscape Park	0.1013
R21392	Torrens Road Highways	Torrens Road	Renown Park	District	Landscape Park	1.1922
R20956	John Hindmarsh Frontage	Torrens Road	Brompton	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.1984
R21277	RTL - Adam Street Reserve	Adam Street	Hindmarsh	Regional	Linear Open Space	3.5040

## PRECINCT A (continued)

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R21263	River Park Reserve	Moorfield Terrace	Allenby Gardens	Regional	Linear Open Space	1.5722
R20670	Brompton Linear Reserve	Hawker Street	Brompton	District	Linear Open Space	0.2196
R21152	Port Road Tram Line	Port Road	Renown Park	District	Linear Open Space	0.7052
R21149	Port Road Median 1	Port Road	Renown Park	District	Linear Open Space	2.2585
R21151	Port Road Median 3	Port Road	Renown Park	District	Linear Open Space	6.5179
R20600	Alton Reserve	Reynell Street	Kilkenny	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4069
R20766	Doughty Reserve	Kennington Avenue	Brompton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1676
R21275	Rowley Park	Francis Ridley Circuit	Brompton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2959
R20951	Ivan Franko Reserve	Burley Griffin Boulevard	Brompton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5276
R20799	Ethelbert Square	Chief Street	Brompton	District	Recreation Park	0.4599
R21438	West Street Reserve	West Street	Brompton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1754
R20851	Gibson Street Reserve	Gibson Street	Bowden	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3527
R21422	Wallman Reserve	Grey Avenue	West Hindmarsh	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1717
R21046	McGrath Reserve	Hallett Boulevard	Allenby Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2179
R20595	Allenby Gardens Reserve	Lewanick Street	Allenby Gardens	District	Recreation Park	1.7839
R21070	MJ McInerney Reserve	Pinda Street	West Croydon	District	Recreation Park	2.4470
R20691	Carnarvon Reserve	Carnarvon Parade	West Croydon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.0015
R20667	Brompton Common Reserve	Chief Street	Brompton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3079
R20963	Josiah Mitton Reserve	Burley Griffin Boulevard	Brompton	District	Recreation Park	1.7680
R20992	Langman Reserve	Jervois Avenue	West Hindmarsh	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.6997
R21045	McDonnell Reserve	McDonnell Avenue	West Hindmarsh	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2060
R20592	Albert Greenshields Reserve	Torrens Road	Ridleyton	District	Recreation Park	1.9352

## PRECINCT A (continued)

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20668	Brompton Green Reserve	Hawker Street	Brompton	District	Recreation Park	0.9645
R21120	Parfitt Square	Drayton Street	Bowden	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5784
R21378	Thomas Harkness Reserve	Spurs Avenue	Brompton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7049
R20742	Croydon Playground Reserve	Day Terrace	West Croydon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2018
R20740	Croydon Avenue Reserve	Cedar Avenue	West Croydon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4136
R21290	Sam Johnson Reserve - Puppy Park	Bolingbroke Avenue	Renown Park	District	Recreation Park	0.1921
R21291	Sam Johnson Sportsground - Outer	Swan Court	Renown Park	District	Sportsground	5.6962
R20590	Adelaide Arena Frontage	William Street	Hindmarsh	Regional	Sportsground	0.3773
R20741	Croydon Bowling Club	Blight Street	Ridleyton	Neighbourhood	Sportsground	0.9019
TOTAL						42.3349

## PRECINCT B

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20706	Cheltenham Community Centre	Buller Terrace		Neighbourhood	Community	0.1227
R21456	Woodville Meals on Wheels	Kemp Street	Woodville	Neighbourhood	Community	0.0644
R20714	Clare Street Reserve	Clare Street	Athol Park	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.1763
R21276	Rowley Reserve	Rowley Terrace	Woodville	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.3061
R20863	Grand Junction Reserve	Grand Junction Road	Pennington	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.1736
R20794	Emma Street Reserve	Emma Street	Pennington	Local	Landscape Park	0.0641
R21373	The Avenue Reserve	The Avenue	Athol Park	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.7403
R20686	St Clair Greenway	St Clair Avenue	Woodville	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.3233
R21150	Port Road Median 2	Port Road	Woodville	District	Linear Open Space	8.6891



## PRECINCT B (continued)

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20725	Condon Reserve	Harcourt Avenue	Pennington	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2527
R21136	Pennington Gardens Reserve	Morias Place	Pennington	District	Recreation Park	0.6796
R21322	Sinclair Square	Sinclair Square	Pennington	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3430
R21337	Sparrow Reserve	Thirteenth Avenue	Woodville North	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.9883
R21104	Norman Reserve	Norman Street	Woodville	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3087
R21447	Windsor Reserve	Butler Avenue	Pennington	District	Recreation Park	1.6006
R21425	Wastell Reserve	Arthur Street	Pennington	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3677
R20708	Cheltenham Racecourse Reserve	Torrens Road	Woodville	District	Recreation Park	0.2065
R20886	Hamilton Reserve	Hamilton Road	Pennington	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2228
R20739	Crompton Reserve	Crompton Drive	Woodville	District	Recreation Park	0.7617
R20707	Cheltenham Open Space	Stroud Street North	Cheltenham	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1346
R21115	Palm Grove	Hughes Street North	Cheltenham	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7264
R20807	Fawk Reserve - Outer	Hanson Road	Athol Park	District	Sportsgound	3.9590
R21265	Robert Haigh Reserve - Outer	Park Avenue	Pennington	District	Sportsgound	4.3170
R21137	Pennington Oval - Outer	Butler Avenue	Pennington	District	Sportsgound	2.1991
R20665	Brocas Reserve - Minor	Brocas Avenue	Woodville	District	Sportsgound	0.0467
R21343	St Clair Oval No 3 - Outer	Brocas Avenue	Woodville	District	Sportsgound	3.4255
R21345	St Clair Oval No 4 - Outer	Brocas Avenue	Woodville	District	Sportsgound	2.8625
R21341	St Clair Oval No 2 - Outer	Woodville Road	Woodville	District	Sportsgound	2.1217
R21347	St Clair Recreation Reserve	Woodville Road	Woodville	Regional	Sportsgound	8.0196
R20703	Charles Mathews Reserve	Charles Mathews Circle	Woodville	District	Sportsgound	0.0505
R20664	Brocas Reserve - Major	Brocas Avenue	Woodville	District	Sportsgound	0.2802
R21464	Woodville Table Tennis	Windsor Avenue	Woodville	District	Sportsgound	0.2032
TOTAL						44.7377

## PRECINCT C

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20827	Flinders Park Community Centre	Grange Road	Flinders Park	Neighbourhood	Community	0.2052
R21081	Morse Reserve	Grange Road	Fulham Gardens	Local	Landscape Park	0.1341
R21083	Murphy Reserve	Murphy Street	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.4667
R21264	Robe Reserve	Robe Street	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.4750
R21415	Veronica Reserve	Veronica Street	Kidman Park	Local	Landscape Park	0.1278
R20588	Abelia Reserve	Abelia Avenue	Flinders Park	Local	Landscape Park	0.1197
R21011	Madeline Reserve	Madeline Crescent	Fulham Gardens	Local	Landscape Park	0.1910
R21334	Somerset Reserve	Riverway Place	Fulham Gardens	Local	Landscape Park	0.1271
R20756	Debney Reserve	Peters Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.2725
R20803	Everitt Reserve	Everitt Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.4417
R21412	Valentine Reserve	Veronica Street	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.3032
R20975	Kidman Avenue Allotment	Kidman Avenue	Kidman Park	Local	Landscape Park	0.0705
R21281	RTLTP - Canino Reserve	Canino Drive	Kidman Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	0.8948
R21284	RTLTP - Montgomery Reserve	Kanbara Street	Flinders Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	3.8105
R21287	RTLTP - Tedder Reserve	Belgrave Avenue	Flinders Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	5.6784
R21278	RTLTP - Blamey Reserve	Canino Drive	Kidman Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	3.4475
R21283	RTLTP - John Keeley Reserve	Mountbatten Terrace	Flinders Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	10.3730
R21286	RTLTP - Riverway Reserve	Riverway	Kidman Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	0.3329
R21282	RTLTP - George Jones Reserve	Riverway	Kidman Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	4.9246
R21288	RTLTP - Tedder Reserve - Pooch Park	Belgrave Avenue	Flinders Park	Regional	Linear Open Space	0.8353
R21273	Ross Reserve	Ross Avenue	Flinders Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5556
R20872	Grant Reserve	Grant Place	Flinders Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4697

## PRECINCT C (continued)

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R21396	Torres Reserve	Torres Avenue	Flinders Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4346
R21092	Nedford Reserve	York Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3699
R21423	Walter Kidman Reserve	Sydney Avenue	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.0348
R21079	Morris Reserve	Morris Street	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1321
R20759	Devonshire Reserve	Devonshire Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.3093
R20850	Gerard Reserve	Gerard Road	Flinders Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1684
R21127	Parkway Reserve	Valetta Road	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.1577
R20860	Glenwood Reserve	Glenwood Crescent	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.8699
R21362	Tatura Reserve	Tatura Crescent	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3135
R20705	Cheadle Reserve	Rivett Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7329
R20641	Bentley Reserve	Bentley Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2655
R20819	Firbank Reserve	Stanley Street	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4745
R21309	Shelley Reserve	Jamaica Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.1270
R20962	Jordon Reserve	Jordan Avenue	Fulham Gardens	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7368
R21413	Valetta Reserve	Valetta Road	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.8889
R20985	Krista Reserve	Krista Court	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7828
R20809	Fergusson Reserve	Fergusson Avenue	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.6911
R21357	Sunningdale Reserve	Holthouse Road	Fulham Gardens	District	Recreation Park	3.3351
R20931	Horsley Reserve	Horsley Drive	Kidman Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2696
R20722	Collins Reserve - Outer	Valetta Road	Kidman Park	District	Sportsgound	8.8516
R20828	Flinders Park Oval - Outer	Flinders Parade	Flinders Park	District	Sportsgound	5.6401
TOTAL						63.8430

## PRECINCT D

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20644	Beverley Cemetery	Howards Road	Beverley	District	Community	0.1610
R20814	Findon Community Centre	Findon Road	Findon	District	Community	0.2771
R20815	Findon Meals on Wheels	Warn Lane	Findon	Neighbourhood	Community	0.0730
R21479	Waratah Close - Property Management	Tapleys Hill Road	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Community	0.5486
R20683	Butler Reserve	Butler Drive	Hendon	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.3203
R21050	McMahon Reserve	McMahon Place	Seaton	Local	Landscape Park	0.0595
R20690	Carley Reserve	Carley Crescent	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.3045
R20591	Airdrie Reserve	Telford Street	Woodville West	Local	Landscape Park	0.0771
R20787	Elaine Reserve	Elaine Avenue	Seaton	Local	Landscape Park	0.2014
R20864	Grange - Tapleys Hill Reserve	Tapleys Hill Road	Seaton	Local	Landscape Park	0.2716
R21471	Wye Street Reserve	Wye Street	Woodville West	Local	Landscape Park	0.0746
R20954	Jervois Reserve	Jervois Street	Woodville West	Local	Landscape Park	0.0460
R20598	Alma Reserve	Alma Terrace	Seaton	Local	Landscape Park	0.1163
R21126	Parkhouse Reserve	Parkhouse Avenue	Seaton	Local	Landscape Park	0.0853
R21119	Pape Allotment	Pape Avenue	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.0596
R21379	Thornton Street Allotment	Thornton Street	Findon	Local	Landscape Park	0.0940
R21078	Morley Reserve	Morley Road	Albert Park	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.2413
R20727	Cooke Allotment	Cooke Street	Findon	Local	Landscape Park	0.0529
R21259	Richard Russell Reserve	Fisher Street	Royal Park	District	Linear Open Space	0.5726
R20677	Bunker Reserve	Gleneagles Court	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	1.2168
R21111	Old Port Road Median	Port Road	Royal Park	District	Linear Open Space	5.7140
R20728	Cooke Reserve	Cooke Crescent	Royal Park	District	Natural Area	1.6930
R20820	First Avenue Reserve	First Avenue	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1640

## PRECINCT D (continued)

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R21333	Smith Reserve	Albany Street	Woodville West	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.8015
R20599	Almond Reserve	Almond Avenue	Woodville South	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1763
R21117	Pamela Reserve	Colin Street	Findon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2496
R20604	Angley Reserve	Angley Avenue	Findon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2607
R20749	Dampier Reserve	Dampier Avenue	Findon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3277
R21308	Shandon Reserve	Traphen Street	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4006
R21441	Wilford Reserve	Prior Avenue	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.9116
R20715	Clarice Sutherland Reserve	De Haviland Avenue	Hendon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3481
R21257	Raymond Reserve	Raymond Avenue	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1662
R20862	Gordon Reserve	Gordon Street	Hendon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5503
R20982	Kinross Reserve	Kinross Avenue	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2593
R21256	Ray Street Reserve	Ray Street	Findon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4741
R21465	Woodville West Reserve - Outer	Lawton Crescent	Woodville West	District	Recreation Park	0.7049
R20750	David Reserve	David Avenue	Findon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3140
R21442	Willcocks Reserve	Willcocks Avenue	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.0425
R20996	Ledger Oval - Outer	Ledger Road	Woodville South	District	Sportsgound	2.6640
R21038	Matheson Reserve - Outer	Matheson Avenue	Findon	District	Sportsgound	2.5105
R20856	Gleneagles Reserve - Outer	Pape Avenue	Seaton	District	Sportsgound	3.9032
R21131	Pedlar Reserve - Outer	Pedlar Street	Seaton	District	Sportsgound	2.4710
R20835	Frank Mitchell Park - Outer	Todville Street	Woodville West	District	Sportsgound	2.2341
R21388	Toogood Reserve	Crittenden Road	Beverley	Neighbourhood	Sportsgound	5.9086
R20762	Don Klaebe Reserve - Outer	Drummond Avenue	Findon	District	Sportsgound	3.6941
R20693	Carnegie South Reserve - Outer	Crown Terrace	Royal Park	District	Sportsgound	2.8172
R20816	Findon Reserve	Drummond Avenue	Findon	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4545
R20817	Findon Skid Kids	Drummond Avenue	Findon	District	Sportsgound	0.4447
R21458	Woodville Oval Dog Club	Oval Avenue	Woodville South	District	Sportsgound	0.8566
TOTAL						47.3703

## PRECINCT E

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20704	Charles Sturt Cottage	Jetty Street	Grange	Regional	Community	0.9243
R20906	Henley and Grange Community Centre	Charles Sturt Avenue	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Community	0.1296
R20771	Drysdale Reserve	Drysdale Court	West Lakes Shore	Local	Landscape Park	0.1275
R20747	Dame Pattie Reserve	Dame Pattie Circuit	West Lakes	Local	Landscape Park	0.2301
R20631	Bali Reserve	Bali Court	West Lakes	Local	Landscape Park	0.0828
R20994	Laver Reserve	Laver Crescent	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.2928
R20784	Edwin Reserve	Edwin Street	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.5548
R21090	Nareeda Way Reserve	Delfin Drive	West Lakes	Local	Landscape Park	0.0254
R20902	Hayes Reserve	Hayes Court	West Lakes	Local	Landscape Park	0.0841
R21003	Lieberman Reserve	Lieberman Court	West Lakes	Local	Landscape Park	0.1383
R21033	Martin Court Reserve	Martin Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.1224
R20939	Huntingdale Reserve	Huntingdale Avenue	West Lakes	Local	Landscape Park	0.1660
R21315	Sierra Reserve	Sierra Avenue	Grange	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.3361
R21091	Nash Reserve	Nash Street	Grange	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.2364
R21321	Sinclair Reserve	Sinclair Street	Grange	Local	Landscape Park	0.1818
R20933	Hoy Crescent Island	Hoy Crescent	Henley Beach	Local	Landscape Park	0.1300
R20878	Griffiths Island Reserve	Griffiths Street	Henley Beach	Local	Landscape Park	0.2054
R20874	Gray Reserve	Gray Street	West Beach	Local	Landscape Park	0.2050
R20625	Audrey Street Reserve	Audrey Street	Tennyson	Local	Landscape Park	0.0243
R21368	Tennyson Heights Reserve	Tennyson Heights Court	Tennyson	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.1714
R21102	Nolan Reserve	Nolan Place	West Lakes Shore	Local	Landscape Park	0.0514
R20734	Coronado Court Reserve	Coronado Court	West Lakes	Local	Landscape Park	0.0297

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GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20802	Everest Street Reserve	Henley Beach Road	Henley Beach	Local	Landscape Park	0.0798
R21360	Sylvan Way Reserve	Sylvan Way	Grange	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.0871
R20924	Hillview Reserve	Hillview Avenue	Tennyson	Local	Landscape Park	0.0467
R20981	Kingfisher Drive Walkway	Kingfisher Drive		Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.1747
R21098	Newporter Reserve	Newporter Terrace	West Lakes Shore	Local	Landscape Park	0.0185
R20761	Dineen Place Drainage	Dineen Place	West Beach	Neighbourhood	Landscape Park	0.0925
R20876	Greenfield Reserve	Manly Circuit	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.8131
R20805	Fairway Reserve	Sportsmans Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.1376
R21359	Sunset Reserve	Sunset Crescent	Grange	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.9794
R20720	Colin Sellars Reserve	Cudmore Terrace	Henley Beach	District	Linear Open Space	2.3474
R20702	Chambers Reserve	Wright Street	Henley Beach	District	Linear Open Space	1.7934
R20743	Cudmore Reserve	Cudmore Terrace	Henley Beach South	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.2807
R21285	RTLTP - Opie Reserve	Opie Street	West Beach	Regional	Linear Open Space	1.0499
R21323	Sir Alex Ramsey Reserve	Bartley Terrace	Semaphore Park	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	2.3037
R21279	RTLTP - Breakout North Reserve	Military Road	Henley Beach South	Regional	Linear Open Space	5.6080
R21280	RTLTP - Breakout South Reserve	Military Road	West Beach	Regional	Linear Open Space	5.1732
R20928	HMAS Australia Road	HMAS Australia Road	Henley Beach South	Neighbourhood	Linear Open Space	0.6583
R20768	Drainage South Reserve	Alexander Avenue	Grange	District	Linear Open Space	2.0745
R20767	Drainage North Reserve	Fort Street	Grange	District	Linear Open Space	0.6760
R20983	Kirkcaldy Park	Kirkcaldy Avenue	Grange	District	Natural Area	2.1313
R21112	Old Port Reach Reserve	Searange Court	Grange	Neighbourhood	Natural Area	0.8317

## PRECINCT E (continued)

GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R20868	Grange Lakes Reserve - South	Kentdale Street	Grange	District	Natural Area	1.3807
R20867	Grange Lakes Reserve - North	Kentdale Street	Grange	District	Natural Area	1.6425
COA008	Coastal Dune Site 8 - Semaphore Park	Third Avenue	Semaphore Park	Regional	Natural Area	3.0497
COA007	Coastal Dune Site 7 - Tennyson	Mirani Court	Semaphore Park	Regional	Natural Area	3.4641
COA006	Coastal Dune Site 6 - Tennyson	Bournemouth Street	Semaphore Park	Regional	Natural Area	23.8560
COA005	Coastal Dune Site 5 - Tennyson	Esplanade	Grange	Regional	Natural Area	11.9905
COA004	Coastal Dune Site 4 - Grange	Esplanade	Grange	Regional	Natural Area	10.2355
COA003	Coastal Dune Site 3 - Henley Beach	Esplanade	Henley Beach	Regional	Natural Area	1.9821
COA002	Coastal Dune Site 2 - Henley Beach South	Seaview Road	Henley Beach	Regional	Natural Area	2.4769
COA001	Coastal Dune Site 1 - West Beach	Seaview Road	Henley Beach	Regional	Natural Area	11.5206
R20635	Beachway Reserve	Beachway Avenue	Semaphore Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5390
R21387	Tomkinson Reserve	Tomkinson Road	Semaphore Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2606
R21385	Todd Reserve	Daly Crescent	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5310
R21296	Samoa Reserve	Samoa Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3692
R20843	Frome Reserve	Frome Crescent	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7617
R21072	Mooloola Reserve	Nambour Crescent	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4375
R21377	Thiele Reserve	Thiele Crescent	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4140
R20676	Buldelah Reserve	West Lakes Boulevard	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4885
R20941	Huron Reserve	Huron Grove	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2322
R21452	Woodlake Reserve	Maramba Avenue	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.8550

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GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R21022	Maramba East Reserve	Maramba Avenue	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1921
R20647	Birkdale Reserve	Sportsmans Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3096
R21140	Pine Lodge Reserve	Pine Lodge Crescent	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5624
R20685	Caddy Reserve	Frederick Road	Seaton	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.3542
R21317	Silver Reserve	Jetty Street	Grange	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5697
R20824	Fleetwood Reserve	Fleetwood Crescent	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2059
R20961	Johns Reserve	Military Road	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1535
R20589	AD Whiteford Reserve	Fletcher Road	Henley Beach South	District	Recreation Park	2.1613
R21089	Nancy Fisher Reserve	Hurcombe Street	West Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2947
R21037	Mason Reserve	Mason Street	West Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2642
R21305	Semaphore Park Reserve	Military Road	Semaphore Park	District	Recreation Park	1.3622
R21298	Santiago Reserve	Santiago Street	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5208
R21053	Menkens Reserve	Jeanes Street	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.5995
R21097	Newlands Reserve	Newlands Drive	West Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7935
R21443	William Atkin Reserve	Lexington Road	Henley Beach South	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.6283
R21004	Lines Reserve	Crafter Street	Grange	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	1.9384
R20995	Leason Reserve	Parkview Avenue	Grange	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4019
R20838	Frederick Miller Reserve	Fourth Avenue	Semaphore Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2090
R21339	St Andrews Way Reserve	St Andrews Way	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2893
R20684	Cable Station Reserve	Seaview Road	Tennyson	District	Recreation Park	0.1722
R21073	Moredun Reserve	Moredun Street	Tennyson	District	Recreation Park	0.2873
R21386	Toledo Reserve	Toledo Avenue	West Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.5901
R21023	Maramba West Reserve	Maramba Avenue	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.7788

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GIS to WASID	Description	Road Address	Suburb	Hierarchy	Type	Area (Ha)
R21314	Sid Knight Reserve	Chambers Street	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2601
R21307	Settlers Reserve	Settlers Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.8939
R20842	Freshwater Lake	Island Drive	West Lakes	District	Recreation Park	3.8807
R20737	Coxswain Reserve South	Sunlake Place	Tennyson	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1497
R21297	Sandpiper Reserve	Sandpiper Place	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.2568
R21255	Rapid Reserve	Lord Hobart Way	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.1183
R20914	Henley Civic Centre	North Street	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.4557
R21361	Tandanya Reserve	Wandilla Street	Grange	Neighbourhood	Recreation Park	0.6374
R21435	West Lakes Shore Oval - Outer	Bartley Terrace	West Lakes Shore	District	Sportsgound	4.1647
R20870	Grange Recreation Reserve - Oval	Fort Street	Grange	Regional	Sportsgound	8.9676
R20958	John Mitchell Reserve - Outer	Whibley Street	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Sportsgound	2.5725
R20964	Jubilee Reserve - Outer	Edwin Street	West Lakes Shore	Regional	Sportsgound	8.8691
R20907	Henley and Grange Memorial Oval - Outer	Atkin Street	Henley Beach	Regional	Sportsgound	5.0319
R21404	Trust Reserve - Outer	Eagle Court	Semaphore Park	District	Sportsgound	4.3680
R20869	Grange Recreation Reserve - Outer	Grange Road		Regional	Sportsgound	0.0480
R20905	Henley and Grange Memorial Oval - Skate	Atkin Street	Henley Beach	District	Sportsgound	1.6471
R20918	Henley South Tennis Club	Burford Road	Henley Beach South	District	Sportsgound	0.7975
R20960	John Mitchell Tennis Courts	Cudmore Terrace	Henley Beach	Neighbourhood	Sportsgound	0.6088
R20920	Hero Reserve	Lord Hobart Way	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.8091
R20889	Hansen Reserve	Hansen Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1943

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R21094	Neighbourhood Reserve South	Bartley Terrace	West Lakes Shore	District	Waterfront	0.8406
R21044	McDonald Reserve	McDonald Grove	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1172
R20922	Heysen Reserve	Heysen Crescent	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	1.0739
R21027	Mariners Reserve	Mariners Crescent	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	1.1555
R20612	Anthea Reserve	Corcoran Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.5397
R20775	Dutton Reserve	Dutton Grove	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.0461
R20786	Eildon Reserve	Eildon Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.2237
R20987	Lakeview Reserve	Lochside Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.5512
R21036	Martinique Reserve	Martinique Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1198
R21096	Newcombe Reserve	Newcombe Avenue	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1428
R20613	Antigua Reserve	Antigua Grove	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1616
R20608	Annie Watt Reserve	The Annie Watt Circuit	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.5363
R21007	Lochside Reserve	Lochside Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.2285
R21274	Rowing Club Reserve	The Annie Watt Circuit	West Lakes	Regional	Waterfront	0.5677
R21330	Sir John Marks Reserve	Sir John Marks Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1884
R20736	Coxswain Reserve North	Sunlake Place	Tennyson	District	Waterfront	0.1134
R21397	Towpath Reserve	Military Road	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.9800
R21299	Scullers Reserve	Sportsmans Drive	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.8917
R20947	Inlet Reserve	Military Road	West Lakes	Regional	Waterfront	1.1783
R20785	Eights Reserve	Sportsmans Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.6100
R20919	Henley Square	Seaview Road	Henley Beach	Regional	Waterfront	0.6861
R21141	Pioneer Reserve	Seaview Road	Henley Beach South	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1763
R21110	Oarsman Reserve	Military Road	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	1.6568
R20617	Aquatic Reserve	Bower Road	West Lakes	Regional	Waterfront	2.3813
R20765	Dotterel Reserve	Dotterel Drive	Semaphore Park	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.6918

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R20732	Corcoran Reserve	Corcoran Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	1.3937
R20596	Allerdice Reserve	Allerdice Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.0408
R20822	Fisher Reserve	Fisher Place	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.0677
R20971	Keppel Reserve	Keppel Grove	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.4021
R20658	Boyd Reserve	Boyd Crescent	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.2950
R20913	Henley Beach South Foreshore	Esplanade	Henley Beach South	District	Waterfront	0.0366
R20866	Grange Jetty Reserve	Esplanade	Grange	Regional	Waterfront	0.1842
R21069	Mirani Court Reserve	Mirani Court	West Lakes Shore	District	Waterfront	0.2252
R21145	Point Malcolm Reserve	Military Road	Semaphore Park	Regional	Waterfront	4.9102
R20892	Harold and Cynthia Anderson Reserve	Seaview Road	West Beach	District	Waterfront	1.9034
R21114	Ozone Reserve	Esplanade	Henley Beach South	District	Waterfront	0.2968
R20909	Henley Beach Foreshore	Esplanade	Henley Beach	Regional	Waterfront	0.6599
R21383	Tiranna Reserve	Tiranna Way	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.7306
R21057	Midcourse Reserve	Brebner Drive	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.9269
R21313	Shoreline Reserve	Beeston Way	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.6109
R20898	Hawaii Reserve	Hawaii Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1227
R20777	Dyer Reserve	Dyer Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.0725
R20753	Dawe Court Reserve	Dawe Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.0388
R21093	Neighbourhood Reserve North	Bartley Terrace	West Lakes Shore	District	Waterfront	0.7758
R21434	West Lakes Shore Foreshore	Coronado Court	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.7103
R21304	Semaphore Park Foreshore	Mirani Court	Semaphore Park	District	Waterfront	1.0173
R20603	Anglers Reserve	Anglers Court	West Lakes Shore	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.0460

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R20989	Lakewood Reserve	Lakewood Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.0498
R21411	Uriah Place Reserve	Uriah Place	West Lakes Shore	District	Waterfront	0.0334
R20865	Grange Foreshore	Esplanade	Grange	Regional	Waterfront	0.6297
R21366	Tennyson Foreshore	Moremun Street	Tennyson	District	Waterfront	1.8267
R21427	West Beach Foreshore	Seaview Road	West Beach	District	Waterfront	0.3015
R21153	Powell Reserve	Powell Court	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1521
BEA001	West Lakes Beach - Anthea Reserve	Corcoran Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.2706
BEA002	West Lakes Beach - Aquatic Reserve	Bower Road	West Lakes	Regional	Waterfront	0.1272
BEA005	West Lakes Beach - Hero Reserve	Hero Way	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1599
BEA003	West Lakes Beach - Corcoran Reserve	Corcoran Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.2531
BEA004	West Lakes Beach - Dotterel Reserve	Dotterel Drive	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.4572
BEA006	West Lakes Beach - Mariners Reserve	Mariners Crescent	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.4430
BEA007	West Lakes Beach - Midcourse Reserve	Brebner Drive	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.1109
BEA008	West Lakes Beach - Oarsman Reserve	Military Road	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.3261
BEA009	West Lakes Beach - Scullers Reserve	Sportsmans Drive	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.1695
BEA010	West Lakes Beach - Tiranna Reserve	Tiranna Way	West Lakes	Neighbourhood	Waterfront	0.1286
BEA011	West Lakes Beach - Towpath Reserve	Military Road	West Lakes	District	Waterfront	0.2470
TOTAL AREA						299.417