

# Wilfred Taylor Reserve Master Plan



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# Executive Summary

Wilfred Taylor Reserve is one of the City of Onkaparinga's most valuable open space assets, providing a unique variety of sport and recreational activities for the community.

This master plan has been developed in order to determine asset improvement priorities for the reserve in the short, medium and longer term.

It has been developed with significant input from the community and stakeholders, with detailed needs analysis and community engagement undertaken to guide the master plan directions.

A high level aspiration shapes the future directions for the reserve and responds to the existing landscape and community input. The aspiration for Wilfred Taylor Reserve is:

## ‘The Parklands of the South - a diverse and vibrant regional reserve for the community.’

The reserve has been divided into three distinct zones that are further defined by precincts:

### Sports Zone (North)

- Basketball
- Soccer
- Netball
- Rugby
- Table Tennis
- Sports and Social Club

### Creek Zone (Central)

Christie Creek runs through the centre of the reserve and effectively defines the north and south zones. This zone has high landscape, community, biodiversity and cultural value and the trails are popular for walking, dog walking, cycling and horse riding.

### Informal Recreation Zone (South)

- Community Recreation Precinct (Dog and Archery)
- Railway Precinct
- Central Precinct
- Youth Recreation Precinct
- Urban Forest Precinct
- Southeast Recreation Precinct

The Master Plan directions can be summarised by the following key moves:

- **Support existing sports and activities**
- **Expand soccer fields**
- **Plan for growth of netball and basketball**
- **Improve access and parking**
- **Deliver nature play for the South**
- **Provide space for community events**
- **Provide BMX and youth recreation**
- **Create an Urban Forest**
- **Improve trail network**
- **Protect the creek and biodiversity**
- **Provide invitation and interpretation**

The master plan outlines future directions for each precinct including for access, movement, wayfinding and landscape. The directions are divided into two categories:

### Master Plan Directions

Major investments in facilities that have a spatial impact, require significant funding and project partnerships to deliver.

### Management Directions

The management activities and/or facility upgrades required to ensure the quality of the sport/recreation experience is maintained in the short to medium term whilst master plan directions are being worked towards. Management directions will generally be funded through Council's asset renewal program and/ or club funding.

An Implementation Plan (Appendix A) outlines the actions required to achieve each of these directions. Each action has been assigned a time frame, key drivers/constraints and possible funding partners. Where appropriate high level cost estimates have been provided.

Reviews of Council's strategic documents as well as ongoing needs analysis and open space studies by Council will continue to influence and shape the timing and priority of the actions.









‘Our quality network of natural bushland, urban forests, recreation parks and coastal parks are well connected by trails and support a unique lifestyle for our residents, attract visitors and protect/improve the biodiversity of our area.’

Desired Outcome, Place theme, Community Plan 2035

‘Both passive and active recreation (including sport and opportunities to connect with nature) are an embedded part of life.’

Desired Outcome, People theme, Community Plan 2035

Culturally modified tree along Christie Creek, Wilfred Taylor Reserve



# Introduction

Wilfred Taylor Reserve, Morphett Vale is a regional reserve providing for both casual and structured activities. The reserve is over 60 hectares in size and features a range of sporting and recreational facilities including soccer pitches, rugby fields, basketball stadium, netball courts, dog training facilities, horse riding facilities, model railway, archery club, public amenities, playgrounds, walking trails, a BMX track and more. Christie Creek divides the site into north and south and is highly valued for its cultural, environmental and social importance.

In response to Council's Open Space Management Plan and Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan, this master plan has been developed to ensure the reserve supports users well into the future.

The master plan has been informed by a needs analysis report, community engagement and site analysis. A reference group with representatives from key user groups has also been integral to shaping the master plan directions.

## Site History

Wilfred Taylor Reserve is bounded by States, Wheatsheaf and Panalatinga Roads in the suburb of Morphett Vale.

The Kurna people are recognised as the primary Aboriginal owners of the land and have an ongoing connection to the area. Christie Creek is an important area for the Kurna people with several burials having been located along the creek. Within the area an important cultural practice was the creation of traditional shields. There were two types known as the Mullabakka and the Wocaltee. The reserve contains two registered sites including a culturally modified tree (most likely from the creation of a shield) and stone artefacts. There is a high likelihood of more artefacts being present along the creek.

Morphett Vale was the first major town south of Adelaide and was established in 1840 following the subdivision of a town called Dublin. Today, it is the largest suburb in South Australia with a population of more than 22,500.

During European settlement, the land was cleared for farming. It and the surrounding land was owned by the Taylor family from the 1840s until it was eventually transferred to the District Council of Noarlunga in June 1969 by the Minister of Local Government for use as a public park. It was therefore named after the local farmer, Wilfred Charles Taylor.

# Purpose

The purpose of the master plan is to guide the development of Wilfred Taylor Reserve and assist Council to determine its **future asset improvement priorities in the short, medium and longer term.**

## Objectives

The master plan has been developed with the following objectives (as noted by Council's Strategic Directions Committee on 5 September 2017):

- Provide options to **maximise use and community benefit from the facilities**
- Improve opportunities for **unstructured recreation including a regional playground with a nature play focus**
- Improve linkages including **access for walking, cycling, horse riding and public transport**
- Assess **traffic management requirements** including access, traffic flow and car parking for current and future uses
- Consider any environmental issues associated with the site including **native vegetation and Christie Creek**
- Consider water sustainability including links to **Water Proofing the South**
- Address the **sustainability of the existing facilities** including opportunities for consolidation, integration and better use (multiple use and sharing of facilities) between compatible users on the reserve and within the surrounding areas (including buildings, sports grounds and car parking)
- Provide **cost effective solutions** that consider whole of asset life
- Identify potential **funding opportunities** for proposed developments
- Provide **appropriate buffers for adjoining residential**, particularly on the northern boundary

# Strategic Links

This project directly relates to the following objectives within Council's Community Plan (2035).

**Theme: People- vibrant and resilient**

OBJECTIVES

*1. An active, creative and learning city.*

**Theme: Place- Livable, connected and green**

OBJECTIVES

- 4. A well-planned, managed and maintained green city that enables and promotes sustainable and healthy lifestyles.*
- 5. A liveable and connected city with a rich mix of destinations, activities and experiences.*
- 6. A fun, safe and inclusive city that is attractive to live in, work in and visit.*

**Council's Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan 2014-19** identifies Wilfred Taylor Reserve as a regional sports park and provides a number of principles to consider in reviewing the provision of sport and active recreation facilities across the city. It specifically identifies the development of a master plan and potential works for this reserve.

**Council's Open Space Strategic Management Plan** identifies Wilfred Taylor Reserve as a regional park as it provides large scale open space for formal and informal, casual and structured sport and recreational activities. The plan states that regional parks should be designed in a way to ensure users who have traveled to and intend to stay for a long period of time are supported with appropriate facilities.






The review of these strategic documents as well as ongoing needs analysis and open space studies by Council will continue to influence and shape the timing and priorities of the master plan.

**The 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide** supports population growth and places an emphasis on urban consolidation. It encourages good practice approaches to planning including the development of greenways to support physical activities and the provision of shared-use and multi-functional open space. The 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide recognises the City of Onkaparinga as an important future growth area which is important to ensure the community has a diverse range of safe and accessible sport and recreation opportunities.



# Existing Site Uses



-  sealed car park
-  leased area
-  walking trail
-  creekline
-  model railway track



Wilfred Taylor Reserve provides a unique mix of sport and recreation activities for both organised club and community use. Most of the clubs and associations are long term lease holders at the reserve and have a strong connection with the site. The adjacent table and map opposite outline the activities, key user groups and facilities currently at the reserve.

# Sport/Activity Key User Group Facilities

Table tennis	Southern Table Tennis Association	Purpose built space with 11 table tennis tables Office, meeting rooms, change rooms, canteen and toilets (some shared space with the sports and social club)
Eight ball and darts	South Coast Sports and Social Club	Sports and social clubrooms with eight ball tables and competition darts Function room, kitchen, toilets and licensed bar (some shared space with the table tennis club)
BMX	General public	Dirt BMX track (non- competition standard)
Basketball	Basketball SA (lessee) Southern Tigers Basketball Association (sub lessee)	Basketball stadium with 4 indoor courts Change rooms, toilets, offices, canteen, licensed bar and storage
Soccer	Noarlunga United Soccer Club	1 senior pitch with lighting and fencing to competition standard by the Football Federation of South Australia (FFSA) 2 smaller pitches for junior soccer and training Clubroom with function area, licensed bar, kitchen, toilets and change rooms
Netball	Southern United Netball Association (SUNA)	12 outdoor courts with lighting Clubroom with offices, meeting rooms, canteen, umpires/ first aid room and toilets Small playground Storage sheds and undercover training space
Rugby	Onkaparinga Rugby Union Club	2 rugby pitches with lighting Small playground Small basketball court Clubroom and function space, canteen, gym, meeting room, toilets and change rooms
Horse riding	Morphett Vale Riding Club	2 fenced horse riding areas Clubroom/ shed space for meetings, canteen and storage External toilet block
Model car racing	Southern District Model Car Club	Remote control model car dirt track Access to water and power Viewing platform
Model trains	Morphett Vale Model Railway	Model railway station and rail network Clubroom with meeting spaces, canteen and public toilets Maintenance sheds
Dog obedience training	Southern District Kennel and Obedience Dog Club	Dog training area including a small fenced area Clubroom with veranda, kitchen, toilets and storage (shared with archery)
Archery	Southern Vales Archery Club	Outdoor archery field Clubroom (shared with dog club)
Walking / dog walking	General Public	Extensive formal and informal walking tracks along Christie Creek Dog agility equipment
Play	General Public	2 small playgrounds Christie Creek (nature play)
Picnicking	General Public	BBQs Picnic shelters and tables Public toilets



# Process

The master plan process has been divided into two key documents:

- 1. **Needs Analysis Report** (prepared by 180 Sports and Leisure)
- 2. **Master Plan** (prepared by City of Onkaparinga)

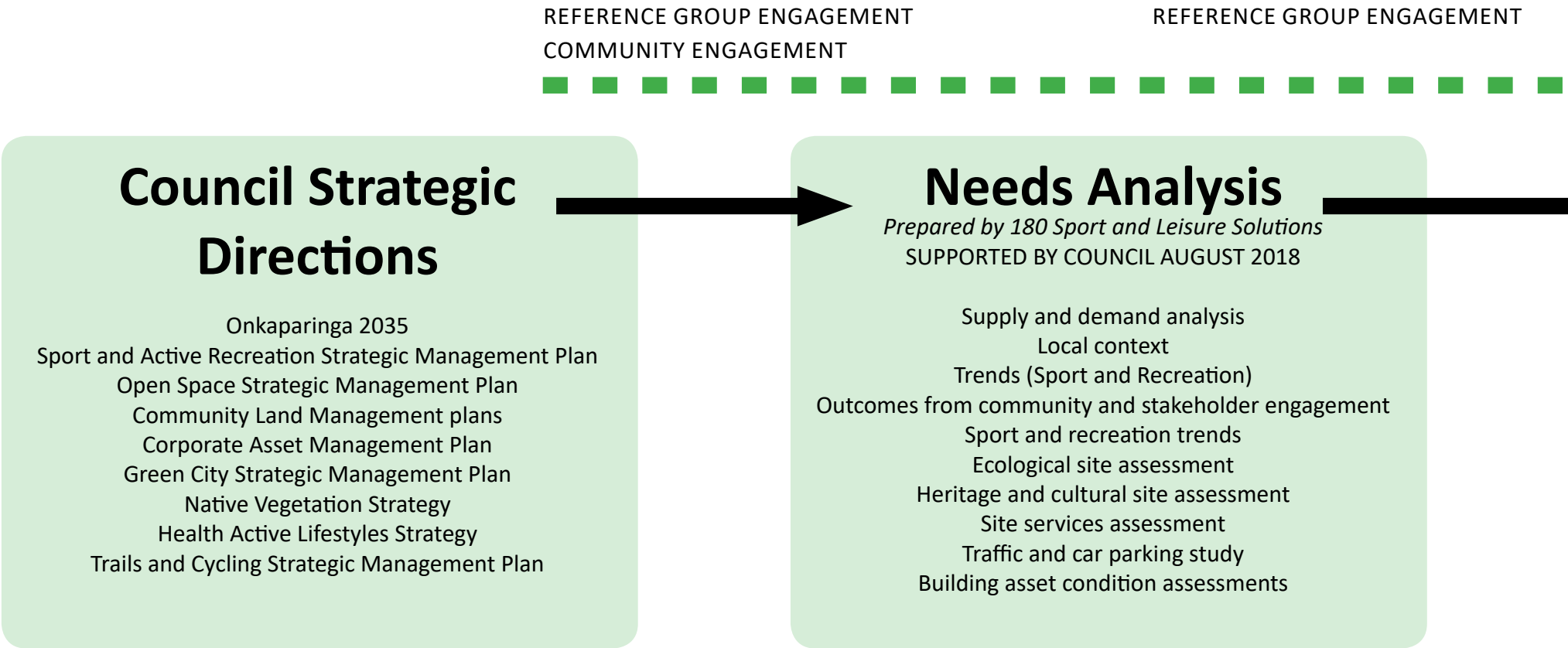
The needs analysis report was noted and accepted by Council in August 2018 to guide development of the master plan for the site in conjunction with ongoing community and stakeholder engagement.

Each stage of the master plan process has included a number of inputs that have shaped and influenced its direction.

### Reference Group

A reference group was established at the beginning of the process and has been engaged at key milestones to provide input to the master plan. It has representatives from key stakeholder groups including:

- Basketball SA
- Southern Tigers Basketball Association
- Noarlunga United Soccer Club
- Southern United Netball Association
- Onkaparinga Rugby Union Club
- Southern Table Tennis Association
- South Coast Sports and Social Club
- Morphett Vale Riding Club
- Southern District Model Car Club
- Morphett Vale Model Railway
- Southern Vales Archery Club
- Southern District Kennel and Obedience Dog Club
- Elected Members





REFERENCE GROUP ENGAGEMENT

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



# Draft Master Plan

*Prepared by the City of Onkaparinga*  
APPROVED BY COUNCIL JULY 2019

- Spatial testing of needs analysis report recommendations
- Traffic and car parking study (Cirqa)
- Additional supply and demand analysis of key sports
- Cost estimates (Chris Sale Consulting)
- Implementation plan

# Final Master Plan

APPROVED BY COUNCIL NOVEMBER 2019

Outcomes from community and stakeholder engagement

# Implementation

Community and stakeholder engagement  
Council's strategic directions

## FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

- Council funding
- Peak sporting body funding
- State and federal grants
- Club and association funding



# Community Engagement

Wilfred Taylor Reserve is an important community asset for Morphett Vale as well as the broader southern region. This was confirmed through the community engagement that was undertaken as part of the needs analysis report which saw over 800 people have their say about the future of the reserve.

The engagement process included:

- Community survey – completed by individual residents, visitors and community members
- Existing leaseholder and user group survey – completed by clubs and organisations that use Wilfred Taylor Reserve
- Club and organisation survey – completed by groups with an interest in the reserve but not currently located at the site or using the facilities
- State sporting association and school questionnaire
- One community and one user group workshop (held on the 9 and 16 April 2018).

61% of respondents were not affiliated with an organised sporting or community group. There was an even spread of respondents who used the reserve for walking, dog exercise, organised sport, play and picnicking (11-12% each).

Key themes from the engagement included:

- High level of satisfaction with the **natural environment** and dissatisfaction with the current provision of **shelters, seating, playgrounds, safety and security**
- Community appreciation of the **diverse sport and recreation activities** available
- Some concerns from both sporting user groups and community members regarding **traffic management, car parking, access and maintenance of the reserve**
- Schools appreciate the use of the site for **mountain bike riding, netball, table tennis, orienteering and basketball**. They are satisfied with the overall condition of facilities but would like improvement to **unstructured recreation including walking, bike and BMX tracks**
- Many of the clubs and associations would like to see the site improved and expressed their **short, medium and longer term aspirations**
- Many of the clubs and associations expressed the desire to **improve the facilities and grow their club into the future**.

## Community Engagement of Draft Master Plan

Following endorsement by Council, the draft Master Plan was released for community engagement. Feedback from the community has been considered as part of the final Master Plan, which will be presented to Council for approval.



## Resident's feedback

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# Response to Needs Analysis

The needs analysis report identified a number of future needs for the site, with and without spatial impact. Those without spatial impact will be addressed through Council’s normal asset, recreation planning and capital works programs. Those with spatial impact have been tested and addressed in this master plan. These are outlined below, including the master plan outcome.

Item	Needs Analysis Action	Master Plan Outcome
Buildings	Consider improvements to netball and soccer clubrooms and any opportunities for shared use.	Shared use options have been explored during the preperation of the master plan. In order to bring these to fuition significant funding and redevelopment coordination for multiple sports will be required. these opportunities will continue to be pursued. Netball and soccer have shown in-principle interest in the sharing of facilities, and these opportunities will be further progressed as part of the identified master plan directions for these sports.
	Determine the indicative footprint required to redevelop the basketball stadium to include two additional basketball courts and any opportunity for shared use with other sports and activities. A separate project to undertake a feasibility assessment is required to confirm if potential redevelopment is viable. A business case is required by the head of the Association and Southern Tigers prior to any further investigations.	Footprint for extension to existing basketball stadium by 2 courts identified. Feasibility assessment by Basketball SA and Southern Tigers recommended. No additional shared use currently identified. Recommend that shared use is reviewed through the feasibility assessment process.
Sports grounds	Assess the potential within the reserve for a new multi- sports oval/playing field(s) for sports such as soccer, cricket and football. Potential for shared use with other sports such as softball (training).	The needs analysis was undertaken prior to the decision to upgrade the Knox Park oval which services this catchment. Following strong community opposition to the establishment of an oval at Wilfred Taylor Reserve, due to the impact on the Morphett Vale Riding Club, it is proposed that the proposed new oval be removed from the master plan. The Sports and Active Recreation Strategy Review will provide more information regarding the need for a oval, a suitable location within this catchment area and the likely timing.
Courts	Investigate increasing the number of netball courts to the south of the existing site to enable further community participation in the regional competition.	Footprint identified for 6 additional netball courts south of the existing courts.
Structured Recreation	Review the location and extent of facilities for the model car club.	The club is currently working with Council to investigate alternate locations. Council will support the club's current use of the site until alternate location is secured.
	Consider safety measures (such as appropriate mounding) to improve public safety during archery activities and events.	Current safety measurement for archery club are adequate including the use of movable targets to allow for more buffer space from car park areas. Improved signage recommended.
	Consider and identify any opportunities to formalise orienteering facilities throughout the site for potential club, school and casual community use.	Use of Wilfred Taylor Reserve for orienteering activities is currently supported. No formalisation of activity required.
	Cycling SA recommended that council investigate the intelligent design of roadways and bike paths which would allow them to be used as a criterium circuit as a cost-effective opportunity to add to the state’s very limited road cycling infrastructure.	The development of a dedicated criterium track is not envisaged in Wilfred Taylor Reserve. There may be opportunities to use existing and future road and trails networks on a temporary/event basis to support racing if these were deemed suitable. However, given the abundance of other infrastructure/uses in the reserve, this could be challenging and there may be other more suitable locations in the south. The master plan directions focus on improving the existing trail network for shared use and improved cyclist access to the reserve.



Item

Needs Analysis Action

Master Plan Outcome

Safety and Security

Recreation/ Open Space

Consider opportunities to improve lighting and surveillance for public safety and security across the site.	Any improvements or extensions to car parking at Wilfred Taylor Reserve to include lighting Additional lighting prioritised in the Central Precinct. Requirements for CCTV in the Central Precinct to be monitored and assessed following the nature playspace development.
Develop play spaces according to council’s existing plan, with nature play as the priority.	A regional nature playspace is to be developed in the Central Precinct with small scale nature play elements supported in the Creek Zone and Urban Forest Precinct .
Include additional and strategically located picnic areas within the site.	Additional and upgraded picnic settings have been prioritised in the Central, Railway, Youth Recreation and Urban Forest Precincts. Resting points with seating identified along the path network.
Formalise trail network for horses, bikes and walking throughout the reserve.	Path hierarchy included in master plan allows for 2.5 metre wide primary pathways with hard surface treatment for shared use. Wayfinding to identify connections to Tom Roberts and Coast to Vines Trails.
Consider developing a new youth recreation area in the southern aspect of the reserve to include potential relocation of existing community BMX track.	Youth Recreation Precinct identified east of Central Precinct. Proposal includes a community BMX track and other activities such as parkour, skateable urban landscapes, half court basketball and picnic facilities all subject to community engagement and detailed design.
Consider developing community space for events and community use.	Irrigated open space and hardstand area for food trucks as well as access to power and water included in the Central Precinct for events as part of the nature playspace development.

Access and connectivity

Consider increasing connectivity north and south and consider vehicle access.	Considered as part of Traffic Report by Cirqa. Vehicle access north to south not viable nor preferred. Pedestrian link from North to South prioritised.
Assess and where possible address vehicle and/or pedestrian entry and exit points within the reserve.	Recommendation to upgrade Sports Park Drive access point with traffic lights. Additional access to Central Precinct using existing roundabout at Wheatsheaf Road and Taylors Avenue included as part of nature playspace development. Improved safety of access point to Dog and Archery club car parking from Wheatsheaf Road recommended. Improved entry signage at all access points (vehicle and pedestrian) recommended.
Assess and enhance entrance and wayfinding signage throughout the site.	Improved and consistent entry signage at all access points (vehicle and pedestrian) recommended. Indicative wayfinding points identified along path network.
Define all walking, cycling, horse and dog trails through the reserve noting desire lines and connecting key location.	Path network with hierarchy developed as part of the master plan.
Assess car park layout and design and formalise where appropriate.	Parking study undertaken to direct master plan which shows indicative layouts including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additional parking in Central Precinct to support nature playspace and surrounding activities</li> <li>Up to 230 additional parks in the Sports Zone to support full master plan vision</li> <li>Improved and expanded parking and circulation in Community Recreation Precinct to support dog and archery use</li> <li>Formalised access and car parking in Southeast Recreation Precinct to support proposed community oval.</li> </ul>



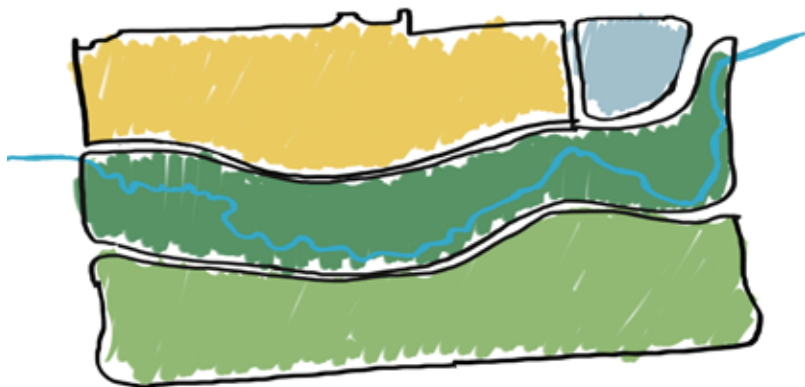
# Aspiration

The aspiration for the Wilfred Taylor Reserve master plan drives the reserve's future directions. It is informed by the community's values for the reserve that were identified through the engagement process.

**‘The Parklands  
of the South  
- a diverse and  
vibrant regional  
reserve for the  
community.’**

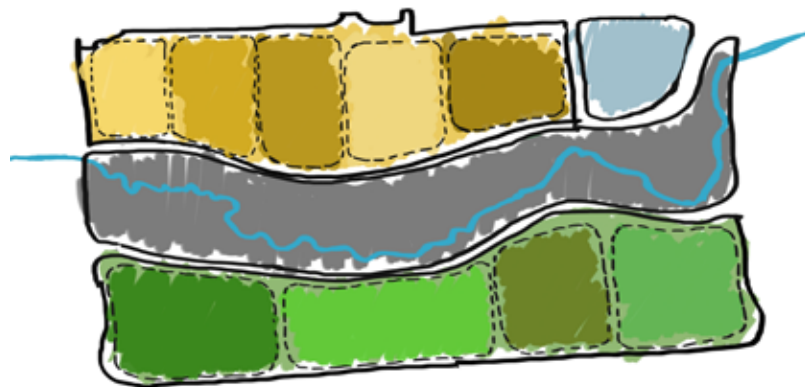
# Design Principles

The design principles have been used to guide the spatial layout of the master plan in a way that directly responds to the community needs and uses as revealed through the needs analysis report and community engagement process.



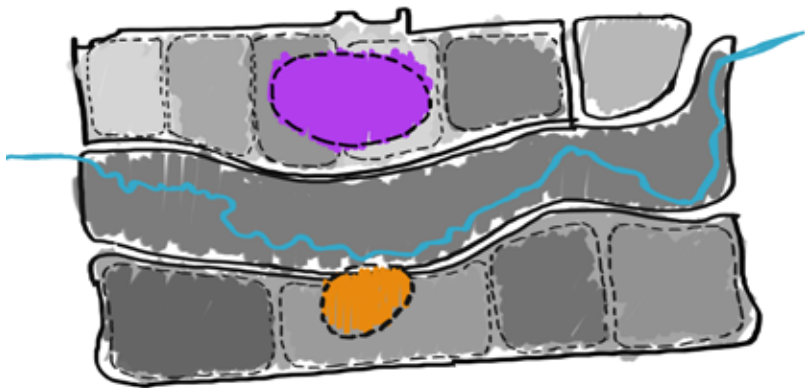
## Creekline Spine

The weaving alignment of the creekline corridor gives form to the adjoining zones. The natural amenity, biodiversity and sense of place that Christie Creek offers is the site's greatest asset.



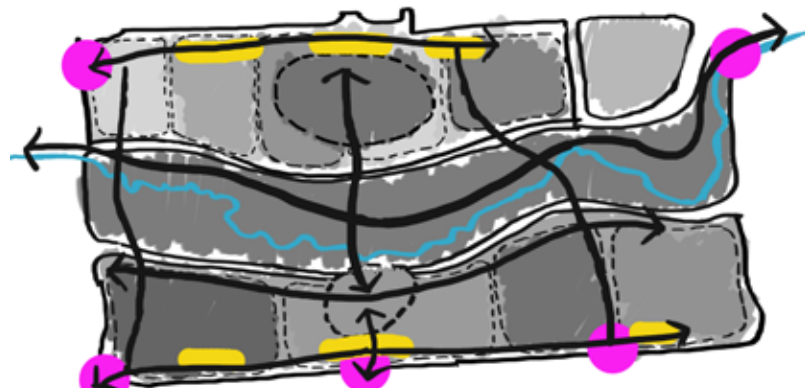
## Community Precincts

Unique landscape characters and uses define the precincts providing spatial definition, and facilitating a diverse range of activities.



## Heart & Lungs

The heart of the park is established in the centre of the southern zone, providing core amenities and access. Revitalised sports infrastructure breathes life into the northern zone, providing amenities and clubrooms for sports.



## Movement Network

A formalised trail network connects and activates all areas of the reserve. Improved and new gateways provide identity and sense of arrival. Car parking located to minimise impact on open space.



‘Perhaps encouraging people to park on States Road and walk in over a bridge over creek line. Extending wide paths to the main roads and encouraging people to walk or ride in. Making the journey in part of the fun.’

Resident’s feedback

Work on facilities already there for example the basketball stadium, netball courts and rugby. But please don’t destroy the natural scrub and walking tracks.

Resident’s feedback





# Zones and Precincts

In order to help manage the varying users and activities, the master plan has identified three key zones within the reserve which will help shape future development and management. The zones are further divided into precincts which are defined by their landscape, uses and community values and together create a regional parkland destination.

## Sports Zone

North of Christie Creek is the Sports Zone which accommodates all of the major sporting facilities and supporting infrastructure. As identified in the needs analysis report, there is an identified need for significant expansion to some facilities including potential provision of additional soccer pitches, netball courts and increased car parking. It is proposed that all major sports facilities be retained and progressively enhanced in the Sport Zone and that informal recreation and open space assets be located in the Informal Recreation Zone to the south of the creek. For this reason, the BMX track located in the northwest section of the Sports Zone is proposed for relocation to the Informal Recreation Zone. As well as the sporting facilities, the supporting infrastructure will also need to be considered, including vehicle access, car parking, pathways, trees and seating.

The precincts in this zone are defined by the sporting activities; table tennis/ sports and social club activities, basketball, soccer, netball and rugby.

## Creek Zone

Christie Creek runs through the centre of the reserve and effectively defines the north and south zones. Christie Creek has high landscape, community, biodiversity and cultural value which has been confirmed through site investigations, analysis and the community engagement. The zone is well used for walking, dog walking, running and cycling. Minimal infrastructure exists or is proposed in this zone beyond that required to support the existing uses. It is a significant open space asset that requires sensitive management. Some improvements to this zone include signage and wayfinding, formal and informal seating and nature play/ art opportunities.

## Informal Recreation Zone

The southern portion of the park currently accommodates a wide range of uses including a dog obedience club, model railway track, model car club, archery club, horse riding club, playground, picnicking facilities, public toilets, car parking and walking trails. Many of these uses support informal recreation and visitation to the park. Exceptions include the more formal uses such as horse riding and archery. The location of the new nature playspace, relocated BMX and other proposed youth activities in the Informal Recreation Zone will reinforce and add value to the existing and proposed informal recreation offerings and infrastructure in this zone. The master plan also recognises the potential for community events to be held in this zone. Other proposals include an improved path network, car parking, park shelters and seating and signage.

The precincts in this zone are defined by their community uses and landscape character.







# Master Plan Overview

The master plan directions can be summarised by the following key moves for organised sports and informal recreation.

## Organised Sports

### Support existing sports and activities

Support the wide variety of sports and activities at the reserve. Where relocation may be required, support the club to ensure a smooth and successful transition.

### Expand soccer fields

Soccer will be expanded to allow for two senior soccer pitches and two training pitches as well as a new clubroom facility and car parking.

### Plan for growth of netball and basketball

Space has been identified to expand the netball courts and basketball stadium from their existing footprints if the needs and business cases are confirmed into the future.

### Improve access and parking

Ease current access issues with an upgrade to the intersection at Sports Park Drive and States Road and plan for future car parking pressures.

## Informal Recreation

### Deliver nature play for the South

Provide a regional nature playspace with supporting facilities that attracts visitors from across the region.

### Provide space for community events

Invite events to the space by providing supporting infrastructure such as power, lighting and flexible open space.

### Provide BMX and youth recreation

Relocate BMX on the south of the site and provide additional facilities and amenities that will attract more young people to use the reserve for informal recreation.

### Create an Urban Forest

Invite visitors to explore the natural environment at Wilfred Taylor Reserve with informal trails and picnic facilities in the enhanced urban forest.

### Improve trail network

Improve the existing trail network in the reserve by creating a hierarchy of pathways, wayfinding and resting points. Prioritise key links between precincts and the popular Christie Creek trail.

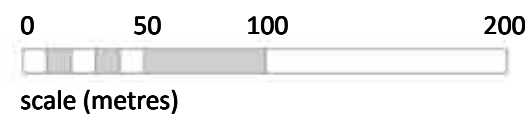
### Protect the creek and biodiversity

Minimise built infrastructure within the Creek Zone and celebrate the natural environment with nature play, art, quiet places to sit and interpretive signage.

### Provide invitation and interpretation

Provide consistent signage across the reserve that invites, celebrates and supports community use.





#### Access & Movement

- pathway
- informal path
- pedestrian refuge crossing
- model railway track
- signalised intersection
- entry signage
- vehicular entrance/gateway
- pedestrian entrance/gateway
- horse entrance/gateway
- wayfinding and rest point

#### Site Amenities

- existing building
- proposed building/playing field
- picnic shelter
- bbq facility
- public toilets
- sports change rooms
- food truck enabled site
- car park
- bus park/ bay

#### Activities

- adventure playspace
- the green
- picnic ground
- youth hard-court and wheeled activities
- bmx track
- hard court
- sports field (turf)
- horse exercise area
- event space

#### Trees & Landscape

- new boulevard tree planting for path amenity
- new tree planting to car parks and reserve
- irrigated recreational lawn area
- Christie Creek
- biodiversity core area
- biodiversity buffer area
- flood prone area (1:100 ARI)



# Precinct Directions

Each zone is divided into precincts, defined by their use, landscape and future direction. Future directions are divided into two categories:

## Master Plan Directions

Major investments in facilities that have a spatial impact and which require significant funding and project partnerships to deliver.

## Management Directions

The management activities and/or facility upgrades required to ensure the quality of the sport/recreation experience is maintained in the short to medium term whilst master plan directions are being worked towards. Management directions will generally be funded through Council's asset renewal program and/ or club funding.

Timing has been defined by the following:

Long term: 10 yrs+

Medium term: 5-10 years

Short term: 0-5 years

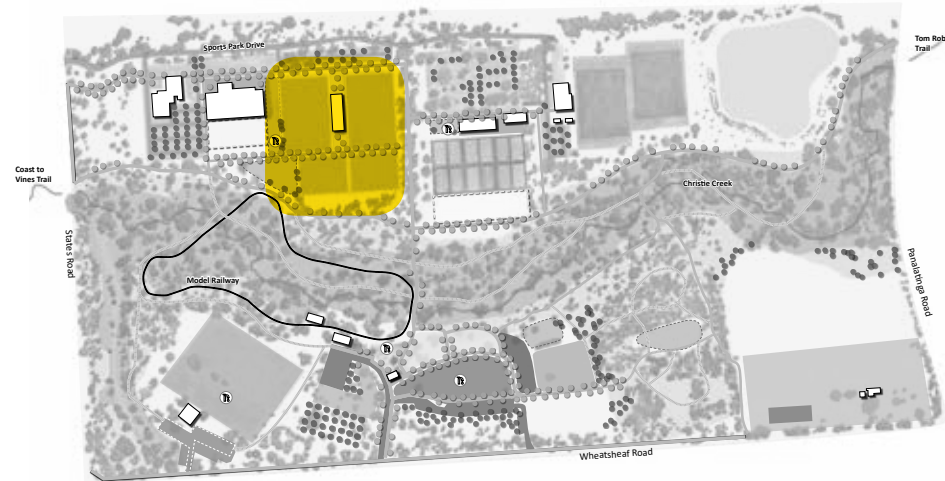
Immediate: 0-18 months

## Shared Facilities

Opportunities for the delivery of shared-use facilities (clubrooms and change rooms) were identified and assessed as part of the master planning process. Given the game and training times of the year-round sports (basketball, soccer and netball) the opportunities to share facilities without duplication of core spaces (e.g. change rooms) were not immediately apparent. Benefits from the sharing of social spaces, kitchens, kiosks and public toilets were identified as opportunities.

Shared-use facilities are supported and were tested as part of the development of the master plan. The funding for two or more sports would be required at the one time to achieve this outcome. This project and funding co-ordination will be pursued in order to progress these opportunities.

### Aim: Support and pursue opportunities for shared use facilities at Wilfred Taylor Reserve



## Soccer

Participation in soccer is growing both citywide and within the Wilfred Taylor Reserve catchment. Needs analysis has identified that within a 5km catchment around Wilfred Taylor Reserve, there is currently limited capacity for growth and a need for three additional full size pitches by 2028 to meet existing and forecast demand.

Wilfred Taylor Reserve has the required space to provide an additional senior soccer pitch in the Sports Zone. Additional soccer pitches for the area and consideration of synthetic turf is supported by a number of Council studies including the Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan 2014-2019, Knox Reserve Feasibility Study as well as the Needs Analysis Report and further investigation by Council administration.

Key Considerations:

- This is a short term project requiring significant funding.
- A partnership approach will be required to fund the improvements – potentially with a combination of state, council, sports peak body and club funding.
- Council's funding will be subject to significant and/or matching funding from project partners.
- Final layout of buildings, pitches, car parking and pedestrian access is subject to further design development and will be guided by Council service standards (Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan 2014-2019) and FFSA guidelines (FFSA Competition Operating Regulations - 2019).
- Consideration should be given to allowing access to the fields and building facilities for other sports and user groups during the planning phase of the redevelopment.
- Shared use arrangements with other user groups should be considered to maximise usage of facilities.
- Opportunities to develop shared use facilities (eg club rooms and change rooms) to be explored, noting in principle support from the Southern United Netball Association to progress investigations.

### Aim: Improve and expand soccer facilities

#### Master Plan Direction:

Reconfigure the soccer complex to accommodate one additional senior soccer pitch noting that this will require demolition/removal of all existing buildings and playing fields. Investigate opportunities to develop shared use facilities.

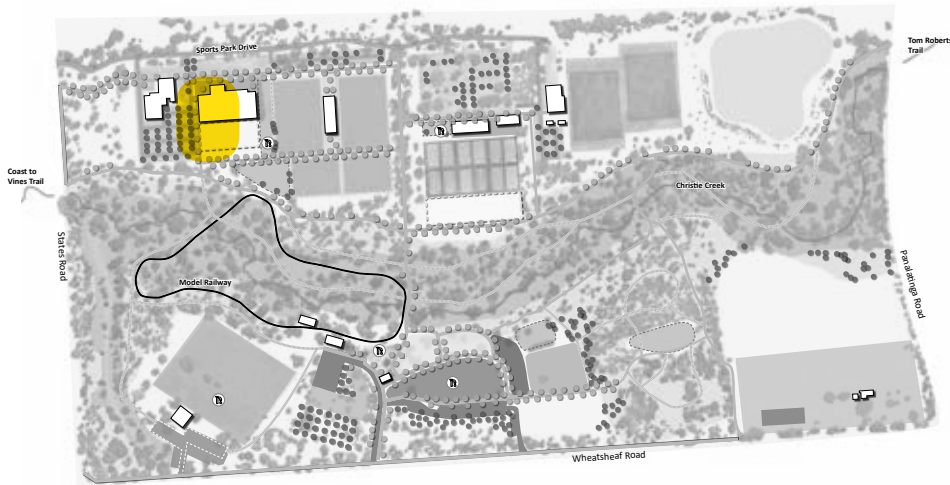
The proposed facility should consider the building and pitch requirements in the FFSA guidelines and consists of:

- New clubroom facilities with change rooms
- 2 senior pitches with lighting and fencing (approx. 105x70m)
- 2 training/ junior pitches with lighting (approx. 50x70m) which can be used as an additional senior pitch when required
- Reconfigured car parking
- Consider synthetic turf for one of the senior pitches to maximise usage

#### Management Direction

- Work with the Noarlunga United Soccer Club to meet their immediate need for additional lit training pitches within the catchment.
- Investigate the club's immediate need for change room facilities at Wilfred Taylor Reserve.





# Basketball/ Indoor courts

Participation in basketball at the social and competition level is growing state wide. The demand for basketball and court space is forecast to increase into the future and there is some pressure on the Morphett Vale Basketball Stadium and other indoor facilities within its player’s catchment.

The Morphett Vale Basketball Stadium is the only four court indoor basketball facility south of the City. There have recently been a number of redevelopments of recreation centres to 4-6 courts across Adelaide including the ARC (Campbelltown), St Clair Recreation Centre (Woodville), The Lights (Lightview) and St Francis de Sales (Mount Barker).

Basketball SA, the leaseholder of the Wilfred Taylor Reserve basketball stadium and the sports peak body, has not identified an expansion of this facility as part of their 2016 Facilities Report (Basketball SA). This report outlines their most urgent facility needs up to the year 2030, including a 4-6 Court stadium in Marion and expansion of the Wayville Sports Centre to 7 courts.

Whilst the pressures on the existing facilities being experienced by the Southern Tigers are noted, based on the needs analysis report and additional analysis undertaken by Council administration, there is currently not sufficient justification to commit to an expansion of the existing facility in the short term.

Council will be undertaking needs analysis/demand studies focusing on indoor recreation across the council area as part of the review of Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan. There are also some

emerging development proposals that may ultimately reduce pressure on the Morphett Vale Basketball Stadium.

## Key Considerations:

- A separate feasibility assessment is required to confirm if potential expansion is viable. A business case is required by Basketball SA prior to any expansion.
- Shared use arrangements with other user groups should be considered as part of the planning and design process to maximise usage of facilities and for a diversity of uses including indoor archery and table tennis tournaments.
- Any future building expansion is a major project requiring significant funding.
- A partnership approach will be required to fund the improvements – potentially with a combination of state, Council, sports peak body and association funding.
- Council will work with Basketball SA and the Southern Tigers to consider any business cases to justify the master plan direction to expand the facilities.

## Aim: Improve basketball facilities

### Master Plan Direction

In line with the needs analysis report actions, a footprint for 2 or more additional indoor courts have been identified. Future expansion is dependent on demand and feasibility assessment.

Any expansion should also consider required improvements to the existing facilities including:

- Upgrade and/or expansion to toilets, change rooms, umpire rooms and canteen
- Upgrade of the existing building (internally and externally) to meet current standard and functional requirements
- Additional car parking to be provided where the existing BMX track is located (if BMX is moved to the South Recreation Zone)
- Suitability for indoor archery and table tennis.

### Management Direction

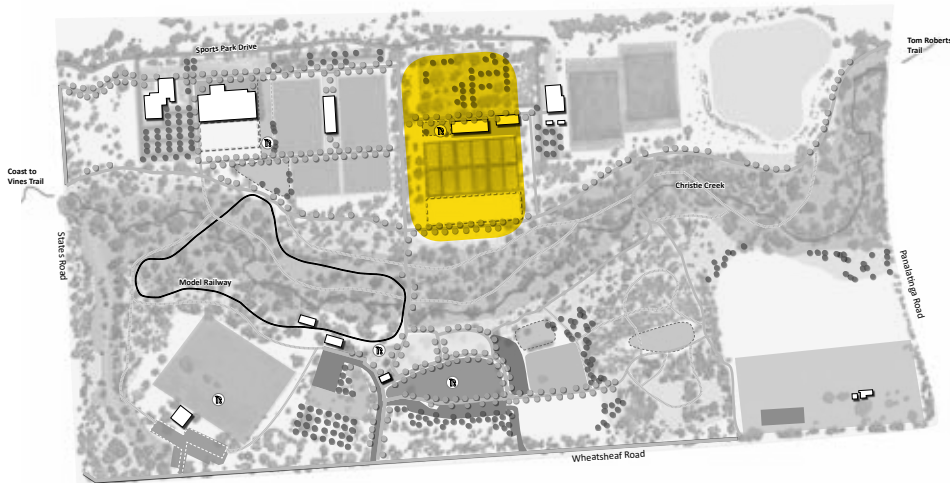
Work with the Basketball SA (lessee) and Southern Tigers (sub-lessee) to improve the existing facilities under the existing lease agreement conditions including change room upgrades, air conditioning and minor car park improvements.

Assist Basketball SA and/or the Southern Tigers to attract external grant funding where/when available.

Work with Basketball SA and the Southern Tigers to secure access to other indoor facilities in the catchment to relieve pressure on the existing facility.



# Precinct Directions



## Netball

SUNA manage a club netball competition for both juniors and seniors from within and outside the Onkaparinga Council region.

All clubs involved in the competition play all games at Wilfred Taylor Reserve, rather than at their home courts.

Netball has continued to grow both at Wilfred Taylor Reserve and surrounding clubs. SUNA have expressed a desire for additional courts to meet current and future demands.

There are currently plans to upgrade the lighting at the courts from 100 to 200lux to meet standards for netball competition. Funding to support this is currently identified in Council’s Project and Capital Works plan for consideration as part of the 2019-20 budget (design stage only). SUNA has expressed concerns over the quality of the playing surface and Netball SA will continue to monitor the quality of the courts to ensure that are to an acceptable playing standard.

The clubrooms also require work in particular to the canteen area, change rooms and DDA compliance.

### Key Considerations:

- This is a major project requiring significant funding.
- A staging plan is required to determine the most effective delivery of proposed works.
- There are cost efficiencies with delivering all six courts at once.
- A partnership approach will be required to fund the improvements – potentially with a combination of state, Council, sports peak body and association funding.
- Opportunities to develop shared use facilities (eg club rooms and change rooms) to be explored, noting in principle support from the Noarlunga United Soccer Club to progress investigations.

### Aim: Improve and expand netball facilities

#### Master Plan Direction

Work with SUNA to develop a facilities plan for staged renewal and progressive expansion of the site including:

#### Short Term

- Reconstruction of the existing court surfaces and upgrade of lighting to competition standard (Netball SA standards)
- Reconfiguring courts as part of the above to meet “run-off” standards and allow for show courts

#### Medium Term

- New clubrooms on the existing building footprint, or shared facilities on new footprint
- Up to 6 additional netball courts to the south of the existing site
- Additional car parking (space identified between Netball and Rugby facilities)

#### Management Direction

Maintain current facilities to ensure court surfaces and lighting are safe and compliant (based on Netball SA auditing and recommendations).





## Rugby

The Onkaparinga Rugby Union Football Club is one of 13 rugby clubs in South Australia and has been a successful in growing the sport in the southern suburbs of Adelaide.

In 2009 the club underwent substantial building extensions which included a larger social function area, extra change rooms, a commercial kitchen/canteen, gym and meeting room. In recent years the sports ground lights have been upgraded to meet the required standards of Rugby SA.

### Aim: Maintain and support rugby

#### Master Plan Direction

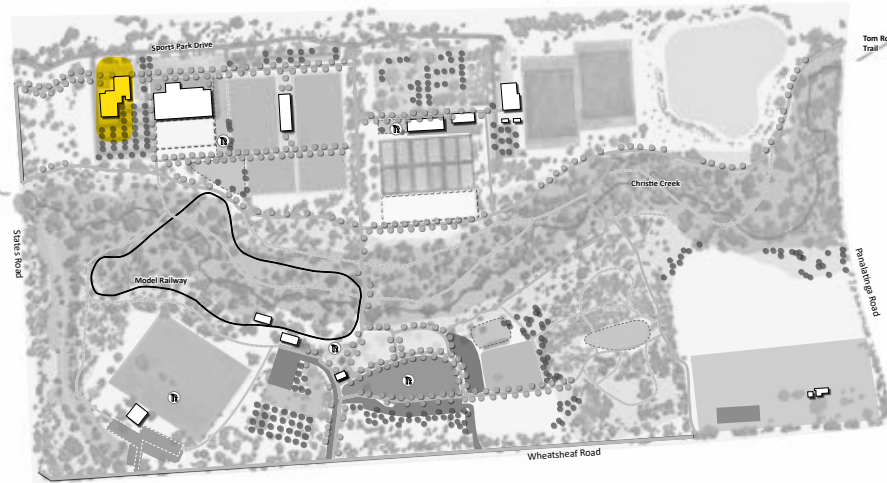
No changes to existing building footprint, fields or supporting facilities.

#### Management Direction

Maintain the current rugby facilities in context of existing lease including:

- Undertake maintenance and minor capital works as required in context of lease provisions.
- Considering any requests for capital improvements in context of other sport and recreation priorities and budget capacity.
- Changes to the existing change rooms to allow for unisex use.

Consider other uses during the summer months.



## Sports and Social Club

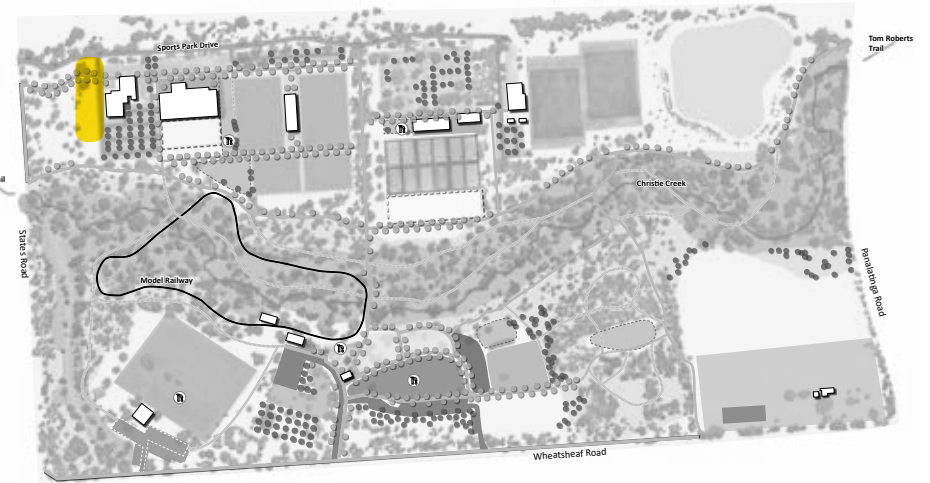
The South Coast Sports and Social Club facilities offer social and competitive activities for the local community including darts and eight ball. The club is a long term user of Wilfred Taylor Reserve and the facilities are utilised by the community at all times of the year. The Club is popular and has nine user groups which generate a lot of use. The Club has requested additional space to conduct finals and tournaments.

### Aim: Maintain and support the Sports and Social Club

#### Management Direction

Maintain and support current user groups in context of existing lease including:

- Review and consider the Club's request for additional space to conduct finals and tournaments.
- Any future expansion should consider shared use.
- A feasibility assessment is required to confirm if potential expansion is a priority in the context of other sports/needs.
- Undertake maintenance and minor capital works as required in context of lease provision.
- Considering any requests for capital improvements in context of other sport and recreation priorities and budget capacity.
- No changes to existing building footprint or supporting facilities.



## Table Tennis

The purpose built facility offers table tennis at a social and competitive level for the community. It allows for up to 11 tables for competition use. The Club works hard to attract new members and has high participation rates, with competition on two nights a week and juniors playing on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Club would like an opportunity to host major tournaments. This would require 30 tables and the Club would be happy to use an alternative venue if big enough and if it had sufficient lighting (requires 400 lux).

### Aim: Maintain and support table tennis

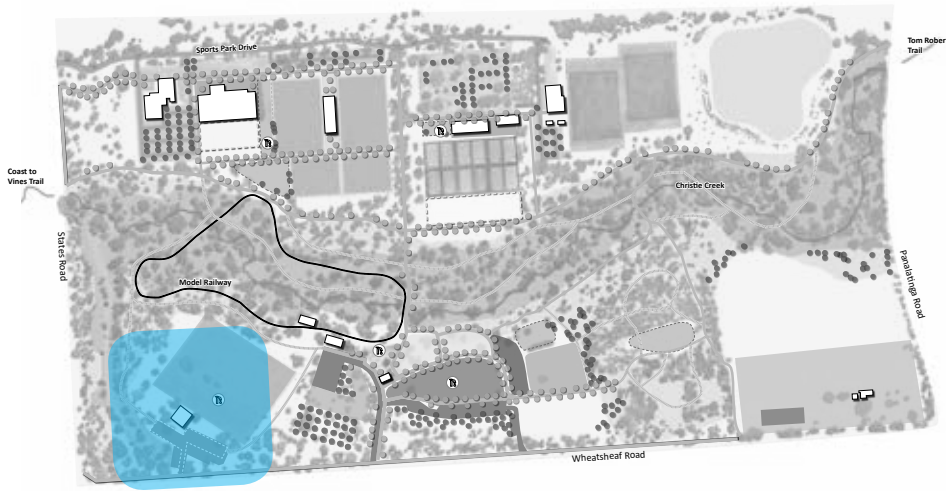
#### Management Direction

Maintain and support current user groups in context of existing lease including:

- Investigate options for alteration and/or expansion to the table tennis facility to provide for 2 additional table tennis court areas for coaching purposes.
- Any future expansion should consider shared use.
- A feasibility assessment is required to confirm if potential expansion is a priority in the context of other sports/needs.
- Undertake maintenance and minor capital works as required in context of lease provisions.
- Considering any requests for capital improvements in context of other sport and recreation priorities and budget capacity.
- Undertake minor car park upgrade.
- Investigate potential venues for championship games.



# Precinct Directions



## Community Recreation Precinct

The Creek Zone wraps this precinct on the west and north edges with a significant area of partially irrigated open space in the centre. This is regularly used for dog training, archery and informal community use. It also accommodates the popular Southern Districts Kennel and Obedience Dog Club and Southern Vales Archery Club with a small clubroom and car park.

The Southern Vales Archery Club has expressed an aspiration for a shared use indoor facility at Wilfred Taylor Reserve. The aspiration for a shared use indoor facility will be supported by council:

- through identifying opportunities to integrate with a new or existing multi-function indoor sports/court facility
- by attempting to negotiate access to the Wilfred Taylor Reserve basketball stadium or other existing indoor facilities that may meet the needs of archery
- by giving consideration to the needs of archery as part of the feasibility study and any subsequent design for the proposed extension to the Wilfred Taylor Reserve basketball stadium or other indoor facility.

If either club intended to expand significantly (either through participant numbers and/or facility requirements) their use of the site would need to be reconsidered.

**Aim: Maintain and support the Community Recreation Precinct for club and community use**

### Master Plan Direction

Reconfigure and upgrade the existing dog obedience / archery car park to allow for increased car parking. Improve access from Wheatstheaf Road to support clubs during peak periods, including addressing sight lines.

Extend the irrigated grass area for improved club and community use.

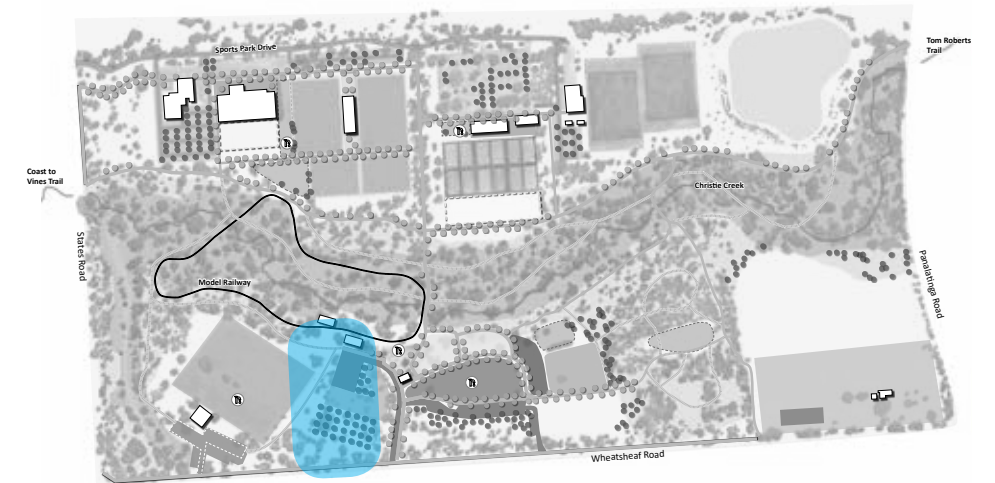
Improve pedestrian links to adjacent Precincts and along Wheatstheaf Road (See Movement, Safety and Wayfinding directions).

Work with the Archery Club and relevant peak bodies to secure access to a shared use indoor facility to meet the club's needs.

### Management Direction

Maintain and support current user groups in context of existing lease including minor improvements including:

- Accessible toilets
- Improved signage and barriers behind archery targets



## Railway Precinct

The Morphett Vale Railway Club has a small building and station with supporting car park in this precinct. There is also a large open space planted with a variety of exotic tree species which creates a buffer between the archery field and Central Precinct. The Club attracts significant visitor numbers on run days which occur twice a month on Sunday afternoons. The railway club uses a section of the reserve for overflow parking on run days to manage the volume of traffic. While well managed by the club, this area is directly adjacent the archery field and near a number of large gum trees. Coordination between the clubs occurs to avoid archery events on train run days.

**Aim: Maintain and support Railway Precinct for club use and passive recreation**

### Master Plan Direction

Retain the Morphett Vale Railway Club activities and improve the surrounding landscape through structured planting of feature trees and providing pathway links to adjacent precincts. Extend existing car parking to support the club and adjacent precincts as required.

### Management Direction

Continue to support the Morphett Vale Railway Club's current use of the site in context of their existing lease arrangements.





# Central Precinct

This precinct provides the main access point to the south of the reserve as well as toilet facilities, open space, car parking and pedestrian access to the creek and northern Sports Zone. There is a need for additional regional sized playspaces within the council area and Wilfred Taylor Reserve has been identified as an ideal location. The needs analysis identified the desire for an events space on the reserve and improved picnic areas.

Note: The construction of a regional level nature playspace has previously been supported by Council and funded by the state government. It has been sited and designed in parallel with the preperation of this master plan. Construction is expected to commence later in 2019. The nature playspace will be supported by irrigated open space, pathways, additional car parking and other park amenities (subject to funding).

**Aim: Create a ‘heart’ to Wilfred Taylor Reserve for the community to meet, play and celebrate.**

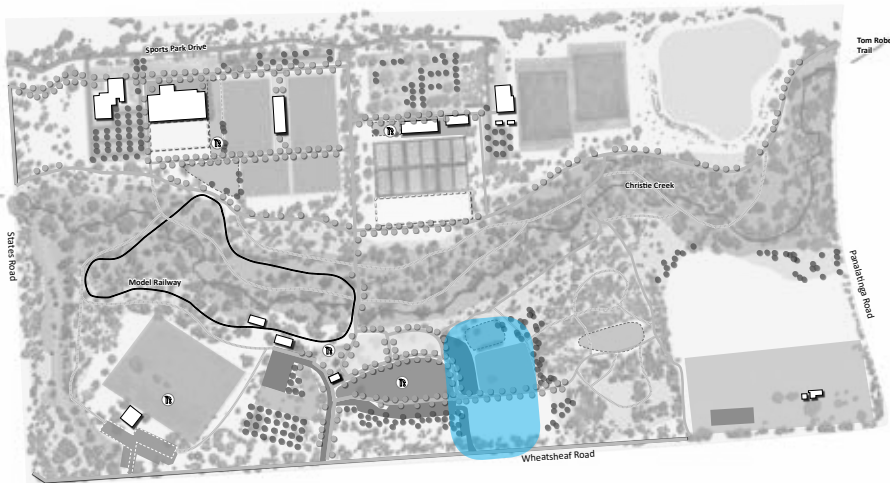
## Master Plan Directions

Develop a nature playspace and events space with supporting infrastructure such as car parking, pathways and picnic facilities.

## Management Direction

Facilitate the use of the Central Precinct as an events space for the community.

Monitor capacity and public safety concerns of toilets, car park and other supporting facilities with the increased use of precinct.



# Youth Recreation Precinct

This precinct sits directly east of the Central Precinct and has direct pedestrian access to the Creek Zone and Urban Forest Precinct. Currently it accommodates the Southern Districts Model Car Club with a dirt track, podium and vehicle access. There is also a significant area of unirrigated open space with minimal trees and use by the community. The existing community BMX track on the Sports Zone would be more suited to activities in the Informal Recreation Zone.

The model car club has expressed a desire to improve their club and associated facilities including fencing, access to power and storage. Due to the increased activity expected at the reserve through the playspace and BMX relocation, the model car club may be better located elsewhere in the area. The club have agreed to explore this option with Council and have flagged the Majors Road facility in the City of Marion that is currently used for model airplanes as a suitable location.

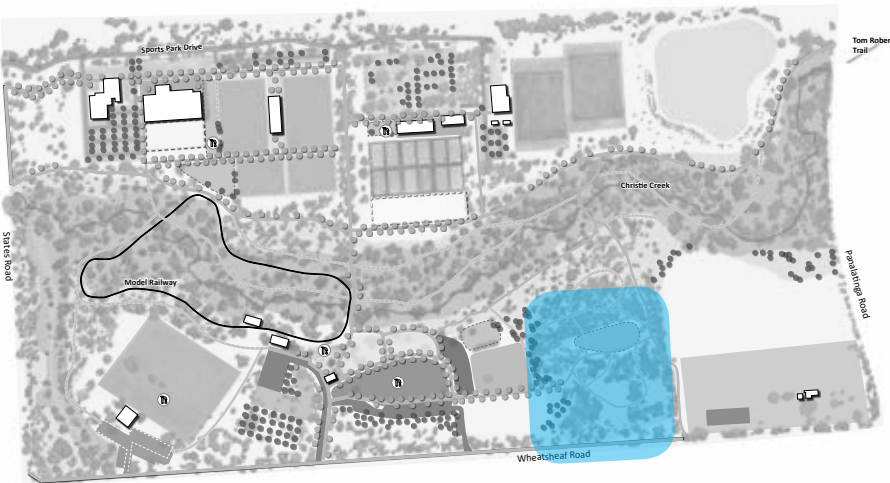
## Aim: Create a Youth Recreation Precinct

### Master Plan Direction

Develop a youth recreation space with a key element being the relocated BMX facility (from the Sports Zone). Additional facilities could include hard court areas, skateable urban landscapes, pump tracks, parkour, seating and shade and should be developed in consultation with young people. Allow for overflow car parking (approx. 100 spaces).

### Management Direction

Council to support the Model car club in securing an alternative location. In the interim Council to continue to support the club in Wilfred Taylor Reserve



# Urban Forest Precinct

This space has been re-vegetated with native trees and provides a significant landscape and biodiversity asset to the reserve. It provides a direct link to the existing Creek Zone from Wheat sheaf Road. It is adjacent two large areas of underutilised open space to the east and west.

## Aim: Create an Urban Forest Precinct for informal recreation

### Master Plan Direction

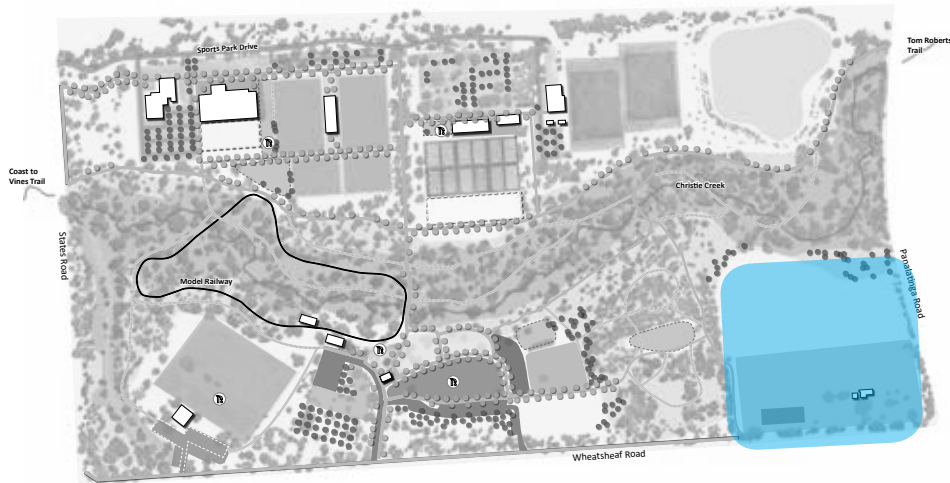
Develop an informal trail network through the Urban Forest Precinct with informal picnic areas that considers unstructured activities such as walking, nature play, orienteering, outdoor learning and picnicking.

### Management Direction

Manage and protect existing trees, remnant vegetation and plantings where possible while allowing for unstructured activities. Create under-storey plantings with biodiversity value that is selectively cut along trails and higher usage areas.



# Precinct Directions



## Southeast Recreation Precinct

The southeast precinct comprises of a large parcel of flat land which is isolated from the rest of Wilfred Taylor Reserve with steep terrain to the north (leading to Christie Creek) and minimal access through the Urban Forest Precinct to the west. Panalatinga Road to the east also creates a barrier for vehicle and pedestrian access. This area is home to the Morphett Vale Riding Club (2.5ha) and a very large area (4.8 ha) of unirrigated open space that sees minimal community use.

The Riding Club dates back to the 1940's. It has been working hard to increase and sustain membership and provides an important service to local horse riders (mainly young girls). Members tend to come from the local catchment who walk or ride their horses to the club.

Community engagement results show that residents and visitors to the reserve greatly value horses and the Riding Club in the reserve.

**Aim: Maintain and support the Southeast Recreation precinct for use by the Morphett Vale Riding Club and the general community.**

**Master Plan Direction**

- Council will continue to support the operation of the Morphett Vale Riding Club and will consider proposals for improvements to the facilities.







# Precinct Directions



## Creek Zone

There are a number of key justifications for the directions of the Creek Zone which can broadly be described under the themes of cultural heritage, biodiversity and community.

### Cultural Heritage

In 2008 Australian Cultural Heritage Management (ACHM) completed an Aboriginal Heritage Survey for Christie Creek which runs through the centre of Wilfred Taylor Reserve. The report identified a culturally modified tree located along the creek, near the centre of the reserve. Some stone artefacts have also been identified within the reserve. It is deemed that there is a high probability of encountering more potential surface and buried archaeological sites all along Christie Creek.

The ecology and heritage assessment by EBS consultants for the Wilfred Taylor Reserve Master Plan 2018 also confirms the cultural sensitivity of the site, including the risk that any project within the creek will potentially interfere with known and unknown aboriginal sites, and would require approvals relevant to the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988. It is an offence under section 23 of the act to ‘damage, disturb or interfere with an Aboriginal site, object or remain unless written authorisation is obtained from the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation.’

### Biodiversity

The Creek Zone has been identified as a core biodiversity area in Wilfred Taylor Reserve (See Landscape and Open Space). The watercourse and associated riparian zone are dynamic and complex ecosystems. These areas are widely recognised as containing higher levels of biodiversity due to the presence of water, varying habitat niches and therefore a diverse range of flora and fauna species.

The vegetation within and surrounding the watercourse is dominated by River Redgum trees of varying age classes ranging from young regenerating seedlings to the large iconic remnant specimens. Grey Box trees are also scattered throughout the higher ground within the Creek Zone. The large remnant River Redgum trees provide a number of environmental and amenity benefits including the provision of hollows, canopy cover/urban cooling, wildlife food sources, soil protection, bank stability and reduction of stormwater runoff.

Remnant and planted understorey species are present throughout, including sedges, native grasses, groundcovers and shrubs. This diverse understorey also provides key habitat and wildlife food resources, stabilises creek banks and improves water quality.

The protection and management of these areas is paramount to conserving urban biodiversity and ensuring that the watercourse remains in a healthy and functional state.

### Community

Wilfred Taylor Reserve is a much loved community green space and is popular with residents for its natural beauty and protected walking trails. As one of Council’s larger recreation reserves, it provides a significant area of uninterrupted open space and network of walking trails, particularly along Christie Creek. This makes it a safe and pleasant space for passive and active recreation – particularly recreational walking, including with dogs and families.

The community engagement survey found that the community values the natural environment along the creek for passive recreation. When asked what aspect of the reserve they were most satisfied with, 57% of respondents stated they were most satisfied with the “natural elements of the reserve.”

**Aim: Conserve and enhance the creek corridor as a core biodiversity area with Kaurua cultural significance and pathways and amenities for walkers, dog walkers, bike riders and horse riders.**

### Master Plan Directions

Enhance the Creek Zone for existing users by:

- Providing signage for education and wayfinding.
- Providing seating/ rest points at key points that is that is a mix of natural seating (i.e. logs/ stumps) and accessible seating (i.e. seat with arm and back rests).
- Considering nature play and art opportunities.

### Management Directions

Conserve the Creek Zone by:

- Retaining natural aesthetic.
- Protecting existing trees, both remnant and planted.
- Maintaining trails sympathetic with environmental values.
- Promoting understorey planting by leaving uncut where appropriate.
- Minimising ground disturbance/excavation works.







# Access and Parking

## Traffic and Parking Study

In order to inform the master plan, a Car Park and Traffic Assessment Report was undertaken that considered the following:

### Sports Zone

- Current parking and access conditions
- Future parking requirements
- Options for improving access

### Informal Recreation Zone

- Current parking and access conditions
- Future parking requirements

## Sports Zone

### Access

Vehicle access to the Sports Zone is via Sports Park Drive which is limited to one access point on States Road.

The study found that the existing intersection has excessive queuing and delays during the peak periods associated with sports uses. The future expansion of sports facilities in line with the master plan proposals will put further pressure on the intersection – reinforcing a need to improve capacity.

Both signals and roundabout arrangements were shown to accommodate the traffic volumes adequately now and with the future expansion of sports. Signals are recommended (rather than a roundabout) due to greater control of timing, physical constraints, safety for pedestrians and cyclists and cost efficiency.

### Car Parking

There are currently approximately 560 formal car parks in the Sports Zone located to service the various sporting facilities. While the parking study showed that generally, current parking requirements are adequate, any expansion of sport facilities in the north would require additional parking. The study estimated that approximately 230 additional car parks would be required if all expansions proposed were undertaken.

It should be noted that current and proposed parking allows for typical sports demands. There will be (and currently is) occasions such as carnivals and major events, where overflow and on-street parking is required to meet the demand. If provisions were made for these absolute peak events with formal parking it would result in an over provision of parking for most times of the year and be cost and space prohibitive. Pedestrian links between car parking spaces will also allow better use of parking for different sports and uses across the zone.

## Informal Recreation Zone

Vehicle access and parking on the southern side of the site is separated for each major precinct (Community Recreation, Central and Southeast Recreation). The master plan proposes investment to each of these precincts to ensure they able to accommodate existing and future uses.

### Central, Railway and Youth Recreation Precincts

The parking study considered the additional parking required to accommodate the nature playspace as well as existing users (i.e. railway and model car club). The master plan allows for:

- 95 formal car parks in the Central Precinct
- Up to 100 informal car parks in an overflow area in the Rail Precinct

It is noted that during peak periods, the on-street parking along Wheatsheaf Road is also likely to be used. Prioritising the installation of a footpath along the road, will also improve access at these peak times.

An additional exit point that uses the roundabout at the Taylors Avenue/ Wheatsheaf Road intersection is proposed to improve traffic management and ensure safe access.

There is currently a practice of clubs parking on the reserve when events are held. The additional parking provided may minimise the need for this. There is also space for 100 informal car parks in the Youth Recreation Precinct once this area is developed.

### Community Recreation Precinct

The parking provided in the Community Recreation Precinct is currently adequate for the dog and archery clubs. However there is the opportunity to expand and make improvements to the circulation and layout that would improve access and safety during peak periods and allow for the clubs to grow. The footpath along Wheatsheaf Road will also allow this precinct to make better use of on-street parking and the Central Precinct parking spaces. A pathway has also been allowed for to link to the car parking area in the Railway Precinct.

### Southeast Recreation Precinct

The parking in the Southeast Recreation Precinct is currently adequate for the riding club.

### Aim: Improve access and parking in the Sports Zone

#### Master Plan Directions

- Install traffic signals at the intersection of Sports Park Drive/States Road to manage current and future traffic capacity.
- Provide additional car parking as sport is developed on the north.
- Provide pedestrian links between parking areas and different sports facilities.

### Aim: Improve access and parking in the Informal Recreation Zone

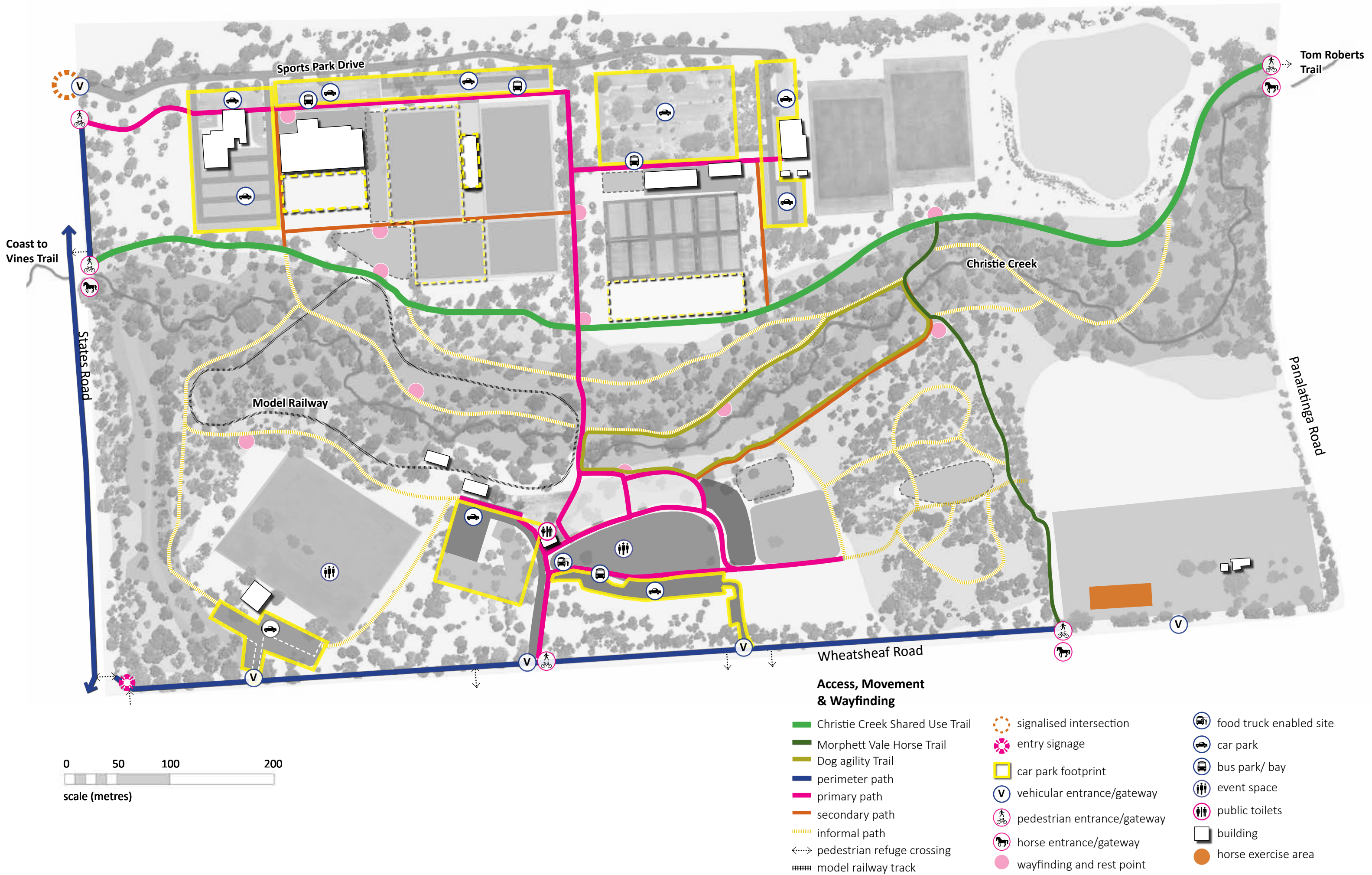
#### Master Plan Directions

- Increase parking in the Central, Railway and Youth Recreation Precincts to allow for increased visitation.
- Provide an access point at Taylors Road Avenue roundabout.
- Consider parking provisions required for Southeast Recreation Precinct.
- Reconfigure and upgrade the existing dog obedience / archery car park to allow for increased car parking.
- Improve access from Wheatsheaf Road to support clubs during peak periods, including addressing sight lines.

#### Management Directions

- Improve parking for the Community Recreation Precinct, considering the future growth of the dog and archery club.
- Reduce use of informal car parking on the reserve in preference for the expanded car parks in the Railway, Central and Youth Recreation Precincts during events.







# Movement, Safety and Wayfinding

## Movement

The path and trail network within the reserve is extensive with a mix of formal and informal connections. While the Creek Zone provides strong links through the centre of the site, there are minimal connections within the Sports and Informal Recreation Zones to link the different precincts. A hierarchy of pathways and trails have been identified and defined with indicative material treatments and widths.

### Primary Pathways and Trails

**Role:** Move pedestrians, cyclists and horses through the reserve and between the major activity precincts. The Christie Creek Trail is also part of the primary network.

**Material:** Hard surface (i.e.: concrete, asphalt or spray seal)

**Width:** 2.5m shared use path

#### Christie Creek Shared Use Trail

The Christie Creek Trail is a multi-use trail which provides recreation opportunities for pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders and is a critical east/west connection and extends approximately 9km between Woodcroft and the Coast Park shared use path, O’Sullivans Beach. Note a section between the railway line and Dyson Rd is yet to be constructed. In relation to Wilfred Taylor Reserve, the Christie Creek Trail provides an east/west primary path connection through the reserve with broader pedestrian, cycling and horse riding connections under Panalatinga Road to the Tom Roberts Horse Trail in the east and the Coast to Vines Rail Trail in the west.

Council’s Trails and Cycling Strategic Management Plan identifies the Christie Creek Trail as a Cross-City Trail and consequently the current compacted granular/rubber surface does meet the service standard and may be upgraded to a hard surface (concrete, asphalt, spray seal) in the future subject to demand.

### Secondary Pathways and Trails

**Role:** Link precincts and primary paths where hard surface is not suitable. This includes the Morphett Vale Horse Trail.

**Material:** Compacted granular treatment

**Width:** 2m

#### Morphett Vale Horse Trail

The Morphett Vale Horse Trail provides a horse-riding loop experience adjacent Wheatsheaf Road and between the existing horse riding area and the Christie Creek Trail. As noted above, the Christie Creek Shared Use Trail provides broader riding connections under Panalatinga Road to the Tom Roberts Horse Trail in the east and the Coast to Vines Rail Trail in the west.

### Informal Pathways and Trails

**Role:** For recreational walkers, dog walkers and cyclists, in particular in the Creek Zone and Urban Forest Precinct. Provides some minor links between precincts.

**Material:** Compacted granular treatment or as is

**Width:** 1.5m

It is acknowledged that horse riders may use other trail networks within Wilfred Taylor Reserve to reduce the risk/likelihood of their horse being startled by moving away from, dogs, large crowds and/or noisy areas.

#### Tom Roberts Horse Trail

The extensive Tom Roberts Horse Trail connects Golf Course Drive and Kellys Road and is located on the eastern side of Panalatinga Road. The Tom Roberts Horse Trail connects to the Wilfred Taylor Reserve via the Panalatinga Road underpass. Feedback from the Morphett Vale Riding Club identified that members also access the riding area on horseback (or walking their horse) by crossing the Panalatinga road (southern end) and/or Wheatsheaf road (eastern end). The feedback suggested that this is challenging due to a combination of traffic volumes and speed as well as the poor sight lines.

#### Dog Agility trail

There is a trail loop within the Wilfred Taylor Reserve with exercise/agility obstacles for dogs.

### On Road Cycling Network

The roads surrounding Wilfred Taylor Reserve (Panalatinga, States and Wheatsheaf Road) are all part of the State’s Bike Direct Network. Furthermore, Panalatinga and Wheatsheaf Road have been identified as parts of an On Road Cycle Training Rides Network in Council’s Trails and Cycling Management Plan. Therefore any changes to these roads including access roads and roundabouts to the reserve need to consider on road cyclists.

### Recreational Cycling

The reserve currently caters for casual BMX riding as well as allowing cycling along the unsealed pathway and trail network. While there was some interest from the community through the engagement to develop more formal cycling infrastructure such as an outdoor velodrome or criterium track. Wilfred Taylor Reserve is not seen as the best location for this due to competing activities and topographical constraints. Council is working with Cycling SA to determine an appropriate location. Instead the master plan prioritises improving existing pathways and trails to allow for recreational cycling and mountain bike riding as well as the relocation of the community BMX track (See Youth Recreation Precinct).

## Community Safety

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles can be used to reduce crime and improve user's safety in public spaces. Security and safety were key concerns raised by the community and reference group through the engagement process.

Specific recommendations for the reserve include:

- A review of CCTV requirements in the Sports Zone and Central Precinct.
- A review of lighting requirements across the reserve, in particular in car parks and around buildings.
- On going maintenance of the reserve and vegetation to allow natural surveillance.

## Wayfinding

Current signage and wayfinding at the reserve is minimal and inconsistent. Signage can be used not only for wayfinding but to improve safety, create an identity for the reserve and promote Council as the caretaker.

Wayfinding signage of suitable sizes is required at:

- Vehicle entrance points
- Pedestrian entrance points
- Key intersections (vehicle and pedestrian)
- Resting points along the path network

Educational/interpretive signage can also be used to enhance user experience and is recommended for key points through the Creek Zone, Central, Urban Forest and Railway Precinct. Orienteering markers should also be allowed for if there is a desire from the community.

Other elements that assist with wayfinding include:

- Clear site lines
- Path hierarchy
- Boulevard tree planting
- Lighting



**Aim: Improve accessibility and safety at Wilfred Taylor Reserve for all visitors.**

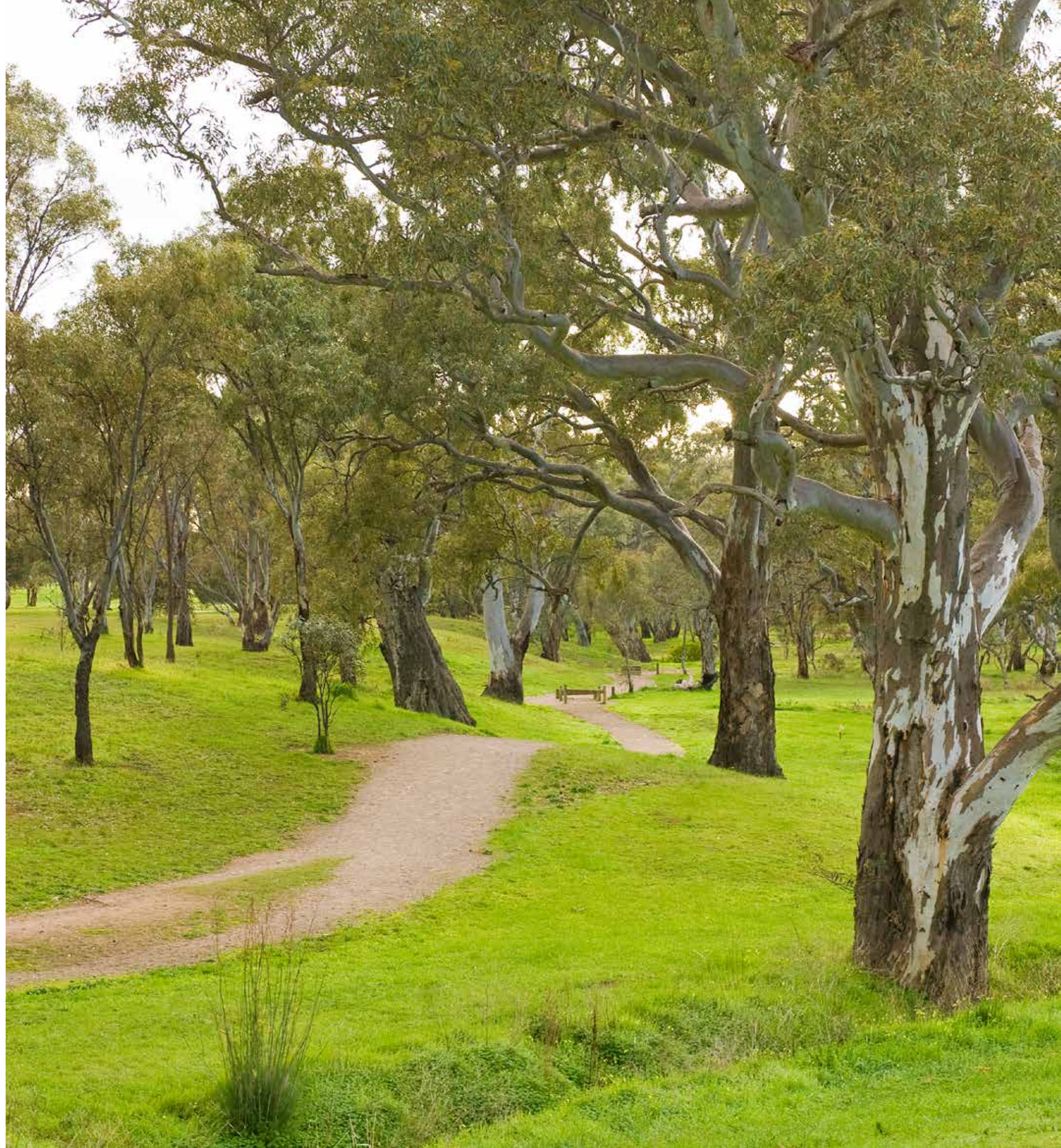
**Master Plan Directions**

- Upgrade pathway and trail networks based on master plan priorities, linking key precincts
- Consider CPTED principles and other community safety measures including CCTV and lighting as required.
- Improve access to the site with footpaths and safe crossing points where possible, considering pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders.

**Aim: Provide inclusive and consistent signage and wayfinding across the site.**

**Master Plan Directions**

Develop a signage and wayfinding plan to implement across the reserve. Prioritise entry points and identified wayfinding/resting points.





# Landscape and Open Space

Wilfred Taylor Reserve contains a diverse variety of landscapes which should be enhanced and protected as part of the future management of the reserve. The key landscape types identified at the reserve are:

- Core Biodiversity Area
- Buffer Biodiversity Area
- Unirrigated Open Space
- Irrigated Open Space
- Sportsfields

## Core Biodiversity Area

The core biodiversity area is defined by Christie Creek and contains the highest biodiversity value of any area on the reserve. It contains a mix of remnant and revegetation planting. Council has invested significantly in the revegetation of this zone and it will continue to be the priority area for vegetation management and protection. (See Creek Zone Master Plan Directions)

## Buffer Biodiversity Area

A buffer area around the core biodiversity area has been identified as a second priority for vegetation management and protection. Existing trees and biodiversity planting should be protected where possible and it should retain a natural aesthetic.

### Aim: Maintain and enhance identified Buffer Biodiversity Zone

#### Master Plan Directions

Enhance the buffer biodiversity zone by:

- Allowing for signage to interpret environmental and reserve features
- Allowing for a combination of natural and built elements for seating and shelter

#### Management Directions

Maintain the buffer biodiversity zone, considering the proposed activities in each Precinct by:

- Retaining natural aesthetic
- Protecting existing trees, remnant and plantings where possible
- Accommodating unstructured activity
- Integrating and modifying natural elements to accommodate activity.
- Maintaining trails sympathetic to environmental values
- Selectively cut understorey of biodiversity value along trails and higher usage areas

## Irrigated Open Space

There is currently minimal irrigated open space for informal recreation at Wilfred Taylor Reserve. Large parcels of unirrigated open space become unusable by the community especially during drier months due to high surface temperatures, significant cracking and uneven surfaces.

Irrigated open space can increase community use by cooling the area to make it comfortable for use more times of the year and make it suitable for larger community events.

In 2017, the Council supported a five year plan to increase irrigated open space in the city by five hectares. This is funded annually through the Open Space category. Wilfred Taylor Reserve was identified as a potential site to increase irrigation through this plan.

Council's Open Space Strategy also recognised the role open spaces can play in providing a cooler microclimate during heat waves for community use. The strategy states:

'An area of irrigated turf will be provided next to all regional and district level playgrounds, some neighbourhood and local playgrounds, memorials and gathering spaces where picnics, gatherings and events are desirable activities.'

### Water Proofing the South

The dam on the northeast corner of Wilfred Taylor Reserve was built as part of the Water Proofing the South Stage 1 project between 2008 and 2010. This dam was built to provide water for irrigation to a number of open space assets across Morphett Vale, Christie Downs and Christie Beach including schools and council reserves. This includes the rugby and soccer fields and dog club area at Wilfred Taylor Reserve. There would be opportunities for future irrigated sites to be connected to the dam as well – pending water availability.

### Aim: Increase irrigated open space for community use and events

#### Master Plan Directions

Increase irrigated space in the Informal Recreation Zone including in the Community Recreation, Central and Southeast Recreation Precincts. Consider opportunities for future irrigated sites to be connected to the Water Proofing the South dam— pending water availability.

## Tree Planting

Council recognises the trees as critical components of urban infrastructure that provide a wide range of benefits to the community and environment.

Council's Green City Strategic Management Plan has set the following targets:

- Urban green cover is increased by 20 percent by 2045 (trees, vegetation, grass)
- Tree canopy is increased by 20 per cent by 2045 (trees taller than three metres)
- 100,000 trees are planted in 20 years.

The plan also recognises that parks and reserves (such as Wilfred Taylor Reserve) offer the opportunity to plant larger, 'legacy' trees (e.g. Morten Bay Figs) and pocket forests (i.e. clusters of larger trees) as there are fewer restrictions to growth compared with verge areas and private land.

At Wilfred Taylor Reserve, additional tree planting can be focused on areas where amenity is most required. This includes boulevard planting along primary path networks, in and around car parks and picnicking, event and play areas. While planting in the core and buffer biodiversity areas should be limited to local tree species, there are opportunities to plant a mix of native and exotic trees in the Sports and Informal Recreation Zones.

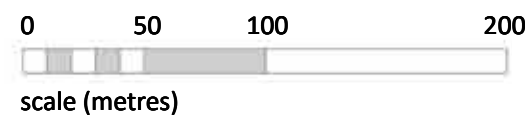
The existing tree planting in the Railway Precinct offers a unique opportunity to plant a variety of exotic tree species in an orchard style to strengthen the existing tree planting and reference the farming history of the site.

### Aim: Improve reserve amenity with increased and targeted tree planting

#### Master Plan Directions

- Provide avenue tree planting along primary pathways
- Provide tree planting to improve shade and amenity of key picnicking, event and play areas
- Provide tree planting to improve shade in car parks





### Trees & Landscape

- new boulevard tree planting for path amenity
- new tree planting to car parks and reserve
- irrigated recreational lawn area
- Christie Creek
- biodiversity core area
- biodiversity buffer area
- flood prone area (1:100 ARI)
- the green (irrigated turf)
- picnic ground
- sports field (irrigated turf)
- horse exercise area



# Implementation Plan and Funding

## Implementation Plan

The directions identified in the master plan have been divided into two categories:

### Master Plan Directions

Major investments in facilities that have a spatial impact and which require significant funding and project partnerships to deliver.

### Management Directions

Investments in facilities generally funded through Council’s asset renewal program and/ or club funding.

The Implementation Plan (Appendix A) outlines the actions required to achieve each of these directions. Master Plan directions have been grouped together in one section of the Implementation Plan, and Management Directions in the other.

Each action has been assigned a time frame, key drivers/constraints and possible funding partners. Where appropriate high level cost estimates have been provided.

Reviews of Council's strategic documents as well as ongoing needs analysis and open space studies by Council will continue to influence and shape these timings and priorities.

### Delivery Timeframes

The master plan is a long term vision which will be progressively implemented over time.

**Long term: 10 yrs+**

**Medium term: 5-10 years**

**Short term: 0-5 years**

**Immediate: 0-18 months**

These timeframes are indicative only to inform prioritisation and planning. They are subject to change based on changing needs (e.g. participation/visitation) and the availability of funding.

## Preliminary Cost Estimates

Where appropriate high level cost estimates have been provided as a broad indication of the funds required to deliver the master plan directions. These estimates will inform the preparation of long term financial plans, Council budget bids and external funding submissions. Costs are indicative of current prices and subject to cost escalation depending on delivery timing.

The cost estimates are subject to change as the facility and asset proposals are further developed as part of the scoping, planning and design phases of projects.

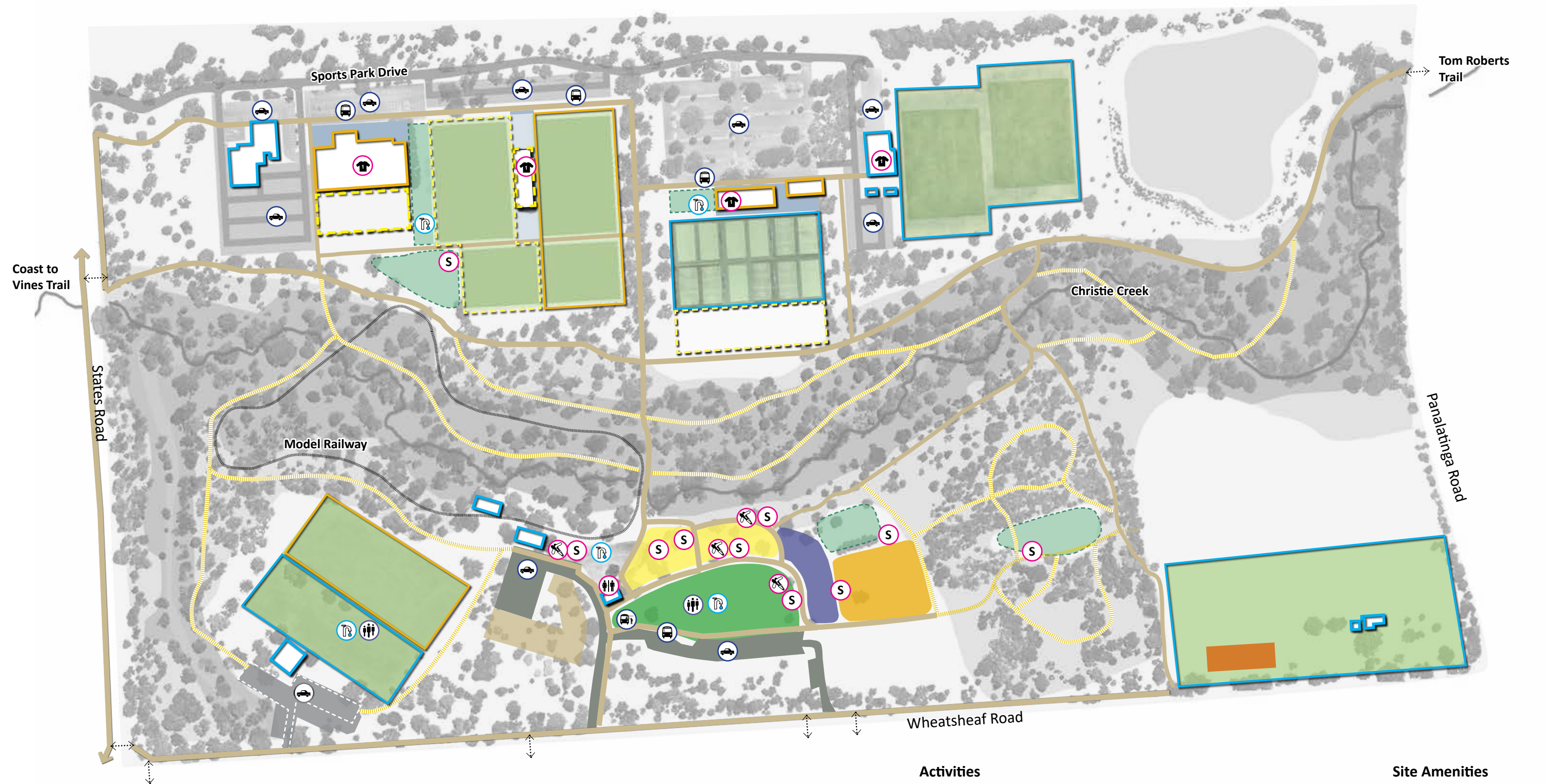
They do not represent a commitment from the City of Onkaparinga (or other bodies) to invest to that level. Ultimately the design of facilities (buildings and playing surfaces) will be influenced by Council and/or sports peak body service standard and design guidelines and will be costed accordingly.

## Funding the Master Plan

The master plan is currently unfunded and does not represent a commitment of Council.

Council and/or external funding will be required to support delivery of the master plan directions.





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scale (metres)

- | Activities |   | Site Amenities |   |
|------------|---|----------------|---|
|            | adventure playspace                     |                | existing building/ playing field/ recreation area     |
|            | the green                               |                | upgraded building/ playing field/ recreation area     |
|            | picnic ground                           |                | proposed new building/ playing field/ recreation area |
|            | youth hard-court and wheeled activities |                | picnic shelter  |
|            | bmX track                               |                | bbq facility  |
|            | hard court                              |                | public toilets  |
|            | sports field (turf)                     |                | sports change rooms                                   |
|            | horse exercise area                     |                | food truck enabled site                               |
|            | event space                             |                | car park  |
|            |   |                | bus park/ bay   |



Wilfred Taylor Reserve Master Plan

**IMPLEMENTATION PLAN**

MASTER PLAN DIRECTIONS



## Wilfred Taylor Reserve Draft Master Plan - Implementation Plan - Master Plan Directions

Precinct/ Zone	Aims	Direction	Action	Trigger/Constraint	Estimated Cost	Prospective Partners/ funding sources	Timing (Short (0-5 YEARS) Medium (5-10YEARS) Long (10 Years +)
<b>Sports and Social Club</b>	<b>Maintain and support the Sports and Social Club</b>	<b>Work with Club to consider future building expansion</b>	Review and consider the Club's request for additional space to conduct finals and tournaments. Any future expansion should consider shared use. A feasibility assessment is required to confirm if potential expansion is a priority in the context of other sports/needs (unless if fully funded by Club/grant)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sports and Social Clubs</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short to medium term
<b>Table Tennis</b>	<b>Maintain and support the Table Tennis Club</b>	<b>Work with Club to consider future building expansion</b>	<p>Investigate options for alteration and/or expansion to the table tennis facility to provide for 2 additional table tennis court areas for coaching purposes.</p> <p>Any future expansion should consider shared use. A feasibility assessment is required to confirm if potential expansion is a priority in the context of other sports/needs (unless if fully funded by Club/grant)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Table Tennis Club</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short to medium term
<b>Basketball/ indoor courts</b>	<b>Improve Basketball Facilities</b>	<b>Allow for future expansion of basketball stadium with up to 2 additional courts and supporting facilities</b>	Feasibility assessment and business case to be completed by Basketball SA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To be led by Basketball SA</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Basketball SA and Southern Tigers</li> </ul>	Short
			Subject to the outcomes of the feasibility assessment, expand the basketball stadium including 2 additional courts and upgrade to existing facilities including cladding replacement, refurbishment of canteen area, extension to change rooms and umpire space and services upgrades	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Feasibility assessment and business case</li> <li>Funding</li> <li>Design</li> </ul>	\$4m	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Basketball SA and Southern Tigers</li> <li>External grant funding</li> </ul>	Medium



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<b>Soccer</b>	<b>Improve and Expand Soccer Facilities</b>	<b>Reconfigure the soccer complex to accommodate one additional senior soccer pitch noting that this will require demolition/removal of all existing buildings and playing fields</b>	<p>Deliver reconfigured soccer complex that considers the building and pitch requirements in the FFSA guidelines and consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New clubroom facilities with change rooms</li> <li>• 2 senior pitches with lighting and fencing (approx. 70x105m)</li> <li>• 2 training/ junior pitches with lighting (approx. 50x70m)</li> <li>• Improved car parking</li> <li>• Consider synthetic turf for one of the senior pitches to maximise usage</li> <li>• Consider synthetic turf for one of the senior pitches to maximise usage</li> </ul> <p>Consider shared use arrangements with other sports/clubs, particularly the Southern United Netball Association.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Commitment from Noarlunga United Soccer Club</li> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Design</li> </ul>	\$9m	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Noarlunga United Soccer Club</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
<b>Netball</b>	<b>Improve and Expand Netball Facilities</b>	<b>Work with SUNA to develop a facilities plan for staged renewal and progressive expansion of the site.</b>	Develop facilities plan for staged renewal of courts and facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Netball SA audit</li> <li>• Identified needs</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SUNA</li> <li>• Netball SA</li> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
			Reconstruction of the existing court surfaces and lighting to competition standard (Netball SA standards). Include reconfiguring courts to meet “run-off” standards and allow for show courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Netball SA audit of court condition</li> <li>• Design</li> <li>• Development of facilities plan</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SUNA</li> <li>• Netball SA</li> <li>• Council</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> </ul>	Short
			Develop new clubrooms on the existing building footprint or shared facilities (potentially with soccer) on a new footprint.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design</li> <li>• Development of facilities plan</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$1.9m	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SUNA</li> <li>• Netball SA</li> <li>• Council</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> </ul>	Medium
			Provide up to 6 additional netball courts to the south of the existing site	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design</li> <li>• Development of facilities plan</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$1.2m	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SUNA</li> <li>• Netball SA</li> <li>• Council</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> </ul>	Medium
<b>Rugby</b>	<b>Maintain and Support Rugby at Wilfred Taylor</b>	<b>No changes to existing building footprint or supporting facilities</b>	No action required	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A



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<b>Sports Zone</b>	<b>Improve access and parking in the Sports Zone</b>	Install traffic signals at the intersection of Sports Park Drive / States Road to manage current and future traffic capacity	Install traffic signals at intersection of Sports Park Drive / States Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$150,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
		Provide additional car parking as sport is developed in the north.	Expand parking adjacent basketball stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$1.6m	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Medium
			Expand parking adjacent soccer complex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dependant on expansion of Soccer</li> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Design</li> </ul>	\$790,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
			Expand parking adjacent netball and rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dependant on expansion of Netball</li> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Design</li> </ul>	\$780,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
		Provide pedestrian links between parking areas and different sports facilities	Include pedestrian links as part of all carpark renewal and expansion works	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dependant on Car Park projects</li> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Design</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
<b>Urban Forest Precinct</b>	<b>Create an Urban Forest Precinct for informal recreation</b>	Develop an informal trail network through the Urban Forest Precinct with informal picnic areas and vegetation management that accommodates unstructured recreation activities	Develop an informal trail network with informal picnic areas that considers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Walking trails</li> <li>• Nature play</li> <li>• Orienteering</li> <li>• Outdoor learning</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$234,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board</li> <li>• Council</li> <li>• Open space grants</li> </ul>	Medium
<b>Youth Recreation Precinct</b>	<b>Create a Youth Recreation Precinct on the Southern side of Wilfred Taylor Reserve</b>	Develop a youth recreation space with a key element being the relocated BMX facility (from northern side of Reserve) and includes car parking	Implementation of Youth Recreation Space including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Relocated BMX track</li> <li>• Hard court areas</li> <li>• Pump tracks</li> <li>• Parkour</li> <li>• Skate-able elements</li> <li>• Seating and shade</li> <li>• Car parking</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community Consultation</li> <li>• Model Car Club relocation investigation</li> </ul>	\$2.1m	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Onkaparinga Youth Committee (OYC),</li> <li>• Southern Riders Committee(SRC)</li> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Medium



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<b>Central Precinct</b>	<b>Create a 'heart' to Wilfred Taylor Reserve for the Community to meet, play and celebrate</b>	Develop a nature playspace and events space with supporting infrastructure such as car parking, pathways and picnic facilities	Design and Construct Regional Playspace	Scheduled to be completed June 2020	\$1.3m	• State Government funding secured	Immediate
			Design and Construct Supporting Infrastructure	Scheduled to be completed June 2020	\$900 000	• Council funding secured	Immediate
<b>Railway Club Precinct</b>	<b>Maintain and support Railway Club Precinct for club use and passive recreation</b>	Retain the Morphett Vale Railway Club activities and improve the surrounding landscape through structured planting of feature trees and providing seating and pathways for passive recreation.	Improve the surrounding landscape through structured planting of feature trees and providing seating and pathways for passive recreation.	• Funding	\$189,000	• Council	Medium
			Allow for overflow car parking to support the club and adjacent precincts.	Funding (Part of Playspace project)	\$100,000	• Council	Immediate
<b>Community Recreation Precinct (Dog Obedience &amp; Archery)</b>	<b>Maintain and support the Community Recreation Precinct for club and community use</b>	No major spatial changes to the precinct supported.	Allow for increased car parking and safer access from Wheatsheaf Road to support clubs during peak periods.	• Design • Funding	\$363,000	• Council	Short
			Extend the irrigated grass area for improved club and community use	• Design • Funding	\$100,000	• Southern District Kennel and Obedience Dog Club, • Southern Vales Archery Club • External Grant Funding	Short
			Work with archery to secure access to a shared use indoor facility to meet the club's needs	• Funding	TBC	• Archery SA • Other clubs • Council	Short



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<b>Creek Zone</b>	Conserve and enhance the creek corridor as a key biodiversity zone with Kaurua cultural significance and pathways and amenities for walkers, dog walkers, bike riders and horse riders	Enhance the Creek Zone for existing users by providing signage for education and wayfinding, seating/ rest points at key points that is that is a mix of natural seating (i.e. logs/ stumps) and accessible seating (i.e. seat with arm and back rests) and considering nature play and art opportunities	Enhance walking trail experience with additional seating, wayfinding, nature play and art	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$126,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board</li> </ul>	Medium
<b>Buffer Biodiversity Zone</b>	Maintain and enhance identified Buffer Biodiversity Zone	Enhance the buffer biodiversity zone by allowing for signage to interpret environmental and reserve features and a combination of natural and built elements for seating and shelter	Enhance buffer biodiversity zone with signage, seating and shelters.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board</li> </ul>	Medium
<b>Movement, Safety and Wayfinding (Reserve wide)</b>	Improve accessibility and safety at Wilfred Taylor Reserve for all visitors	Upgrade path networks to link key precincts	Provide 3m primary paths with hard surface	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$1.3m	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> </ul>	Short
			Provide 2m secondary paths with granular treatment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$147,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> </ul>	Medium
			Upgrade Christie Creek Trail to 3m width with hard surface or compacted granular treatment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> </ul>	Ongoing
			Improve existing informal paths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing
		Improve access to the site with footpaths and safe crossing points where possible, considering pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders	Provide footpath along northern side of Wheatsheaf Road with sufficient crossing points to the reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	\$314,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
			Provide footpath on eastern side of States Road with sufficient crossing points to the reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	\$238,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short



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			Improve safety for cyclists on routes on perimeter of reserve especially at key conflict points such as reserve entry points, roundabouts and intersections (eg Panalatinga and Taylors Road Intersections with Wheatsheat Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	\$65,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
	<b>Provide inclusive and consistent Signage and Wayfinding across Reserve</b>	<b>Develop a signage and wayfinding plan to implement across the reserve. Prioritise entry points and identified wayfinding/resting points</b>	Develop a wayfinding plan and design for the reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
<b>Landscape and Open Space (Reserve wide)</b>	<b>Improve reserve amenity with increased and targeted tree planting</b>	<b>Provide avenue tree planting along primary pathway</b>	Plant avenue tree planting along primary pathways	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$300,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Various
		<b>Provide tree planting to improve shade and amenity of key picnicking, event and play areas</b>	Consider tree planting as part of precinct directions and actions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	Varied	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Various
		<b>Provide tree planting to improve shade in car parks</b>	Consider tree planting in any new or renewal car park projects across the reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	Varied	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Various
	<b>Increase irrigated open space for community use and events</b>	<b>Increase irrigated space in the Informal Recreation Zone including in the Community Recreation and Central Precincts.</b>	Include irrigated open space as part of precinct directions and actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	Varied	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Various



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MANAGEMENT DIRECTIONS



## Wilfred Taylor Reserve Draft Master Plan - Implementation Plan - Management Directions

Precinct/ Zone	Aims	Direction	Action	Trigger/Constraint	Estimated Cost	Prospective Partners/ funding sources	Timing (Short (0-5 YEARS) Medium (5-10YEARS) Long (10 Years +)
<b>Sports and Social Club</b>	<b>Maintain and support the Sports and Social Club</b>	<b>Maintain and support current user groups in context of existing lease</b>	Undertake maintenance and minor capital works as required in context of lease provisions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sports and Social Clubs</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing
			Consider any requests for capital improvements in context of other sport and recreation priorities and budget capacity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sports and Social Clubs</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing
<b>Table Tennis</b>	<b>Maintain and support the Table Tennis Club</b>	<b>Maintain and support current user groups in context of existing lease</b>	Undertake maintenance and minor capital works as required in context of lease provisions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Table Tennis Club</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing
			Upgrade car park near table tennis and social club. Include sealing of unsealed section of car park, Tree planting, line marking wheel stops, and lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2003 car park audit</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	\$67,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short-Identified in Council's Project and Capital Works program
<b>Basketball/ indoor courts</b>	<b>Improve Basketball Facilities</b>	<b>Work with Basketball SA (lessee) and Southern Tigers (sub-lessee) to improve the existing facilities under the existing lease agreement conditions</b>	Installation of air conditioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding</li> <li>Design</li> </ul>	\$100,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short- Identified in Council's Project and Capital Works program
			Minor improvements to existing carpark	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding</li> <li>Design</li> <li>Timing of master plan direction</li> </ul>	\$15,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short- Identified in Council's Project and Capital Works program
			Internal upgrades to change rooms, toilets and umpire space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding</li> <li>Design</li> <li>Timing of master plan direction</li> </ul>	\$150,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Basketball SA and Southern Tigers</li> </ul>	Medium
<b>Soccer</b>	<b>Improve and Expand Soccer Facilities</b>	<b>Work with the Noarlunga United Soccer Club to meet their immediate need for an additional lit training pitch within the catchment</b>	Investigate opportunities to improve Serpentine Reserve (O'Halloran Hill) to include irrigation and sports lighting, and increasing accessibility and usage of Hackham Sports Ground for soccer training use by clubs including but not limited to Noarlunga United Soccer Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sports and Active Recreation Strategy Review</li> <li>Funding</li> <li>Design</li> <li>Requirements of other soccer clubs in the region</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>External grant funding</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short
		<b>Investigate the club's immediate need for change room facilities</b>	Assist club in investigating temporary change room facilities at the site	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Budget</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Noarlunga United Soccer Club</li> <li>External grant funding</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short
<b>Netball</b>	<b>Improve and Expand Netball Facilities</b>	<b>Maintain current facilities to ensure court surfaces and lighting are safe and compliant (based on Netball SA auditing and recommendations)</b>	Maintain current facilities to ensure court surfaces and lighting are safe and compliant (based on Netball SA auditing and recommendations).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Netball SA audit</li> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing



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<b>Rugby</b>	<b>Maintain and Support Rugby at Wilfred Taylor</b>	<b>Monitor and support current user groups in context of existing lease</b>	Undertake maintenance and minor capital works as required in context of lease provisions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rugby Club</li> </ul>	Ongoing
			Consider any requests for capital improvements in context of other sport and recreation priorities and budget capacity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified needs</li> <li>Lease conditions</li> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rugby Club</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing
			Reconfigure existing change room/toilets to allow for unisex use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding</li> <li>Design</li> </ul>	\$265,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short- Identified in Council's Project and Capital Works program
<b>Southeast Recreation Precinct</b>	<b>Provide a community oval in the southeast corner of Wilfred Taylor Reserve</b>	<b>Maintain and support the south east precinct for use by the Morphett Vale Riding Club and general community</b>	Council will continue to support the operation of the Morphett Vale Riding Club and will consider proposals for improvements to the Riding Club's facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Morphett Vale Riding Club</li> <li>Peak body</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing
<b>Urban Forest Precinct</b>	<b>Create an Urban Forest Precinct for informal recreation</b>	<b>Manage and protect vegetation where possible while allowing for unstructured activities. Create understorey plantings with biodiversity value that is selectively cut along trails and higher usage areas</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manage and protect vegetation where possible while allowing for unstructured activities.</li> <li>Create understorey plantings with biodiversity value that is selectively cut along trails and higher usage areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Ongoing
<b>Youth Recreation Precinct</b>	<b>Create a Youth Recreation Precinct on the Southern side of Wilfred Taylor Reserve</b>	<b>Investigate alternate locations for the Model Car Club</b>	Investigate and confirm new location for Model Car Club	Subject to suitable site being found and agreement with Model Car Club.	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Morphett Vale Model Car Club</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short
		<b>Support the club's use of Wilfred Taylor Reserve until a suitable location is found</b>	Subject to suitable site being found and agreement with Model Car Club. If no suitable location can be found, consider implementing needs analysis recommendations at current site.	Subject to suitable site being found and agreement with Model Car Club.	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Morphett Vale Model Car Club</li> <li>Council</li> </ul>	Short
<b>Central Precinct</b>	<b>Create a 'heart' to Wilfred Taylor Reserve for the Community to meet, play and celebrate</b>	<b>Facilitate the use of the Central Precinct as an events space for the community</b>	Facilitate use for community events through promotion (website, media, etc.), review of hiring opportunities and food truck pre approval.	Completion of Playspace	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Groups and Clubs</li> </ul>	Immediate



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			Monitor capacity of toilets, car park and other supporting facilities with increase use of precinct.	Completion of Playspace	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> <li>• External grant funding</li> </ul>	Ongoing
<b>Railway Club Precinct</b>	<b>Maintain and support Railway Club Precinct for club use and passive recreation</b>	<b>Continue to support the Morphett Vale Railway Club's current use of the site.</b>	Undertake maintenance and minor capital works as required in context of lease provisions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identified needs</li> <li>• Lease conditions</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Morphett Vale Railway Club</li> </ul>	Ongoing
			Consider any requests for capital improvements in context of other priorities and budget capacity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identified needs</li> <li>• Lease conditions</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Morphett Vale Railway Club</li> </ul>	Ongoing
<b>Community Recreation Precinct</b>	<b>Maintain and support the Community Recreation Precinct for club and community use</b>	<b>Maintain and support current user groups in context of existing lease</b>	DDA improvements to Dog Club/ Archery clubroom.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design</li> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$120,000 (Design and Construct)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
			Improve safety for Archery with new signage and barriers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$40,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Southern Vales Archery Club</li> <li>• Council</li> </ul>	Short
<b>Creek Zone</b>	<b>Conserve and enhance the creek corridor as a key biodiversity zone with Kaurua cultural significance and pathways and amenities for walkers, dog walkers, bike riders and horse riders</b>	<b>Conserve the Creek Zone by retaining natural aesthetic, protecting existing trees, both remnant and planted, maintaining trails sympathetic with environmental values, promoting understorey planting by leaving uncut where appropriate and minimising ground disturbance/excavation works</b>	Manage and expand biodiversity planting along creek corridor.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board</li> </ul>	Ongoing



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<b>Buffer Biodiversity Zone</b>	<b>Maintain and enhance identified Buffer Biodiversity Zone</b>	Maintain the buffer biodiversity zone by retaining natural aesthetic, protecting existing trees, remnant and plantings where possible, accommodate unstructured activity, integrate and modify natural elements to accommodate activity, maintaining trails sympathetic to environmental values and selectively cut understorey of biodiversity value along trails and higher usage areas	Manage existing planting in buffer biodiversity zones, considering related master plan directions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Resourcing</li> </ul>	ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board</li> </ul>	Ongoing
<b>Safety</b>	<b>Improve safety at Wilfred Taylor Reserve for all visitors</b>	Consider CPTED principles and other community safety measures including CCTV and lighting as required	Review security lighting and CCTV requirements through the reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding</li> </ul>	\$10,000 (CCTV installation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Safer communities fund</li> </ul>	Short to Ongoing