



WHEELED SPORTS AND RECREATION PARKS PLAN

Acknowledgement of Country

The Yorke Peninsula Council acknowledges the Narungga (traditionally spelled Nharangga) people, the traditional owners of this land, and pay respect to their Elders past and present.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationship with the land. We acknowledge that they are of continuing importance to the Narungga people living here today.

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1. Background and opportunities

1.1. Context and background

There are 2,462 residents aged up to 24 years old in Yorke Peninsula, contributing 22% of the total population. By 2026, the number of young people in Yorke Peninsula is expected to increase to 2,578. Within this age range, research of the Australian Sports Commission conducted in 2020 shows that the older children are, the more likely they are to shift from organised sport (e.g., sporting classes out of school hours) to self-organised recreation activities. Also, adolescents (15-17 years old) are most likely to participate in sport and physical activities, at 94.4%. Young people (18-24 years old) are also very active, with the participation rate at 90.4%. The most available sports and recreation facilities for these residents on Yorke Peninsula are organised, ball-based sports, such as netball and football . There are a lack of wheeled sports and recreation (WSR) parks to cater to the active outdoor recreation and social interactions needs of these young people.

A WSR park is identified as a purpose-built facility consisting of different features for skill practice and learning using bikes, scooters, rollerblades, skateboards, or in-line skates. WSR facilities can be skate parks, pump/jump tracks, BMX tracks, mountain-biking skills parks or bike playgrounds. Although youths and youngsters are the primary users of these facilities, WSR parks can be enjoyed by people of all ages and abilities.

1.2. Benefits of WSR parks

1.2.1. Health impacts

WSR facilities provide users access to pursuits that develop coordination, balance and endurance. Through physical activities at these facilities, children and youngsters can benefit from a lower risk of chronic conditions, a reduced risk of falling, and greater wellbeing outcomes. Recognised mental health benefits through the active use of WSR facilities include improved management of mental illness, and greater social connectedness. Snow-ball effects from these health impacts include personal health benefits (e.g., improved quality of life) and health system benefits (e.g., lower wait times, less congestion and health cost savings).

1.2.2. Social impacts

WSR parks facilitate social impacts to users, participants and the wider community. Users of the WSR facilities can enjoy peer-to-peer interactions, reduced unsupervised leisure time, reduced boredom, enhanced cognition, behavioural improvements, and learning outcomes through sports and recreational activities at WSR parks. Collectively, these benefits contribute to human capital (personal skills and ability) uplift, reduced likelihood to partake in anti-social behaviour, enhanced social identity, which in turn influence a person's educational and employment outcomes in the long-term.

Endorsed social benefits for participants and spectators at WSR facilities include social interactions, family or inter-generation connections, and community pride. Flow-on effects from these benefits include positive mental health and wellbeing impacts.

WSR facilities bring certain social benefits for the wider community. These include increased level of trust within the community through the promoted features of social inclusion and connectedness of WSR facilities, and an enhancement of the community space's liveability through the provision of youth spaces and associated programs and services. Altogether can promote social cohesion benefits, community social capital and community profiles.

1.2.3. Economic impacts

There is no direct stream of revenue created through the implementation of this community infrastructure. Economic impacts are derived from the sports and recreation activities at these facilities, the participation of both active and non-active users, volunteering, employment and visitation. Specifically, the development of WSR facilities can bring a number of positive economic impacts such as:

- Assist the growth of sports industry
- Encourage local service consumptions: a visit of users and their families to the facilities can positively impact a wide range of local businesses (e.g., food and drink outlets)
- Attract visitors

1.3. Methodology

- Desktop review (public interest assessment, existing facilities, case studies)
- Field trips (existing facilities)
- Online surveys - community consultation (a shortfall of current provision, facility preference, proposed features, usage patterns)
- Structured interviews to Progress Associations via registration of interest submissions (facility preference for townships, viewpoints in developing and managing WSR facilities)
- Focus discussions with Council staff and Councillors (resources and capacity to implement the Plan)

2. WSR Parks Plan

This WSR Parks Plan delivers the recommended strategies and actions that guide Council, involved stakeholders and the community working together towards the development of WSR facilities across Yorke Peninsula. The aim is to envisage Yorke Peninsula as a favourite play space for young people, residents and visitors seeking outdoor experience, family connections and accomplishments through active wheeled sports participation.

This Plan is aligned with Council's Strategic Management Plan 2021-2025. The following goals and objectives in the Strategic Management Plan 2021-2025 underpin this Plan are:

Goal 1: Economically prosperous Peninsula

1.3. Improve visitor experiences, including tourism infrastructure, signage, information and support.

Goal 2: Community connected through infrastructure

2.4. Explore provision of new infrastructure

2.6. Upgrade and beautification of open (recreation) spaces (e.g., playgrounds, water parks, BBQ areas etc.).

Goal 4: Community engaged and supported

4.1. Invest in youth activities and events.

This Plan is read in conjunction with Council's other plans and documents, including:

- Economic Development and Tourism Strategy 2022-2026
- Disability Access and Inclusion Action Plan 2020-2024
- Recreation Sport and Open Space Strategy 2014
- Asset Management Plan – Buildings and Other Structures
- Long Term Financial Plan
- PO091 Risk Management Policy
- PO128 Asset Management Policy

This Plan is limited to WSR purpose-built parks only. The Plan does not cover other sports and recreational facilities, for example, dog parks, water parks, swimming pools, sports courts, etc. The Plan does not encompass riding/cycling/walking trails. Nevertheless, we acknowledge the essence of linking WSR parks with these sports and recreation facilities and networks for a cohesive development of outdoor recreational infrastructure across Yorke Peninsula.

3. Situational analysis

3.1. Yorke Peninsula demographic profile

An analysis of the community profile helps ensure facilities developed become highly valued assets of the community. In Table 1, the number of young residents (up to 24 years old) and the relative proportion of youth in the township's population is indicated.

Table 1: Young residents in Yorke Peninsula's towns

Towns		Total residents	Young residents (Up to 24 years old)		School
			Persons	% of total residents	
1.	Maitland (SA)	1263	341	27.0%	✓
2.	Ardrossan	1167	205	17.6%	✓
3.	Minlaton	1099	254	23.1%	✓
4.	Yorke town	969	246	25.4%	✓
5.	Stansbury	648	113	17.4%	✓
6.	Edithburgh	516	77	14.9%	
7.	Port Vincent	514	41	8.0%	
8.	Port Victoria	352	58	16.5%	
9.	Warooka	348	100	28.7%	✓

10.	Point Turton	333	58	17.4%	
11.	Curramulka	305	80	26.2%	✓
12.	Port Clinton (SA)	297	18	6.1%	
13.	Coobowie	247	60	24.3%	
14.	Price	190	31	16.3%	
15.	Tiddy Widdy	179	23	12.8%	
16.	Marion Bay (SA)	172	35	20.3%	
17.	Artherton	148	39	26.4%	
18.	Wool Bay	138	17	12.3%	
19.	Hardwicke Bay	126	14	11.1%	
20.	The Pines (SA)	111	15	13.5%	
21.	Sandilands (SA)	107	44	41.1%	
22.	Corny Point	105	12	11.4%	
23.	Koolywurtie	101	34	33.7%	
24.	Agery	96	37	38.5%	
25.	Point Pearce	91	38	41.8%	✓
26.	Pine Point	87	22	25.3%	
27.	Weetulta	74	31	41.9%	
28.	Balgowan (SA)	71	6	8.5%	
29.	Port Moorowie	65	4	6.2%	
30.	Wauraltee	56	10	17.9%	
31.	Port Rickaby	55	6	10.9%	
32.	South Kilkerran	54	13	24.1%	
33.	Urania	54	17	31.5%	
34.	Black Point	48	0	0.0%	
35.	James Well	45	0	0.0%	
36.	Port Julia	42	0	0.0%	
37.	Foul Bay	41	3	7.3%	
38.	Bluff Beach	31	0	0.0%	
39.	Winulta	31	11	35.5%	
40.	Point Souttar	29	0	0.0%	
41.	Sheaoak Flat	29	6	20.7%	
42.	Rogues Point	28	3	10.7%	
43.	Sultana Point	23	0	0.0%	
44.	White Hut	18	3	16.7%	
45.	Chinaman Wells	5	0	0.0%	

Source: ABS 2016 Census

3.2. Existing WSR facilities

A review of existing WSR facilities helps gauge the demand for these facilities within towns and across the municipality.



Maitland bike/pump track and ring



Minlaton Skate Park



Point Turton Bike Track



Corny Point Pump Track



Yorketown BMX Track

The result of this review is presented in Table 2.

Table 2: Existing skateboarding and BMX facilities in towns

Facility	Minlaton skate park and BMX track	Maitland pump and bike track	Point Turton bike track	Corny Point pump track	Yorke town BMX track
Features	A concrete and steel skate park and a dirt BMX track	A modular pump ring and a dirt bike/BMX track	A dirt bike track	A twin dirt pump track	A dirt BMX track
Shared use	Skateboard, scooter, bike	Bike, scooter	Bike	Bike	Bike
Scale of service*	Local-Neighbouring	Local	Local	Local	Local
Skill level	Beginner - intermediary	Beginner - intermediary	Beginner - intermediary	Beginner - intermediary	Beginner - intermediary
Carpark	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Bins	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Toilets	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Shade/ Viewing area/shelter	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Lights	Yes	No	No	No	No
Water fountain	No	No	No	No	No
Connection to other facilities	Within the sports hub of the town	Within the sports hub of the town	A bike track is in connection with a nature-themed playground and is adjacent to a tennis court Connect to the foreshore of the town	Located in the Corny Point Oval, with cricket and tennis courts in the other side of the place	Next to golf course Located in the Weaners Flat Reserve, providing playgrounds, walking trails, BBQ areas, and toilets
Others	The park is well used	The modular ring was	Recently upgraded in	Opened in late 2020	The track seems not

	since its open in 2014	recently added in early 2021 The dirt bike track requires substantial care and maintenance	2018	Substantial care and maintenance are required	much used anymore
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Note:

Scale of service indicates the facility's capacity to attract different users based on their residency and motivation of visit.

The scales of service used in this Plan are:

- Local:** Limited services, be used mainly by locals within the township
- Neighbouring:** The focal facility of a town and be share-used by on-site visitors and locals from neighbouring towns
- Regional:** A drawcard of Yorke Peninsula and attracts visitors or users from other regions

4. Directions for future provision of WSR facilities

4.1. Facility preference

Based on the community consultation, following opportunities and recommendations on facility preference are identified.

Table 3: Type of facility preference

Type of facilities	High priority	Medium priority	Low priority
Skate park			
Challenge park			
Pump track			
BMX track			
Bike playground			
Jump track			
MTB skills park			
Bike safety park			

Table 4: Level of skills preference

Level of skills	High priority	Medium priority	Low priority
All levels			
Beginner			
Beginner - Intermediary			
Intermediary			
Intermediary - Advanced			
Advanced			

The recommended development of WSR facilities in Yorke Peninsula will be about skate parks, pump tracks, BMX tracks or a combination of some or all of these facilities in the form of a challenge park. Other WSR facilities are not prioritised due to low level of demand.

It is also drawn from the community consultation that WSR facilities should be multi-used by users of different wheeled sports, including bicycles, scooters, skateboards, in-line skates, etc. Thus, the multi-purpose use of WSR facilities should be considered while investing new facilities or upgrading existing facilities.

Given that all of existing WSR facilities focusing on beginners to intermediary levels, new WSR facilities should have features of sufficient size and quality to attract advanced riders and keep them utilising the facilities.

4.2. Recommendations on scale of services

Utilising the situation analysis, community consultation, demographic profile of Yorke Peninsula, potential demand locally from residents and externally from visitors, following recommendations on the service scale of WSR facilities on Yorke Peninsula are drawn.

WSR facilities vary by townships, however, the minimum standard of park elements should be assured.

Table 5: Recommended scale of service by potential demand

Scale of service by potential demand	Local	Neighbouring	Regional
Larger towns with relatively higher proportion of young residents Tourist gateways			
Other larger towns			
Smaller towns			

Table 6: Recommended scale of service by skill levels

Scale of service by skill levels	Local	Neighbouring	Regional
All levels			
Beginner – Intermediary			
Beginner			

Table 7: Recommended scale of service by facility types

Scale of service by facility types	Local	Neighbouring	Regional
Skate park			
Challenge park			
Pump track			
BMX track			

4.3. Targeted user groups

Community consultation shows that a visit to a WSR park is a family-together activity for Yorke Peninsula residents. Therefore, regardless of their scales of service, WSR facilities should cater to the needs of all user groups to optimise the participation. These user groups include active participants and non-active spectators and companions. The needs of locals are placed at centre of the facility development, whilst tourists are considered as external, secondary users of the facilities.

4.4. Inclusiveness

WSR facilities should deliver successful and sustainable outcomes for communities of different backgrounds, abilities and inspirations. Thus, an inclusive approach, in accordance with Council's Disability Access and Inclusion Action Plan, is practiced where relevant to ensure WSR facilities are accessible to the entire community.

4.5. Space activation

In addition to facility provision, space activation is focused to increase the participation to WSR facilities and optimise the multi-purpose use of WSR facilities.

4.6. Management

WSR facilities are managed in accordance with Council's Asset Management Plan. Additionally, community consultation reveals that shared responsibility practices are undertaken to endure the presence of WSR facilities in the community's recreational infrastructure network.

Subject to resource availability, multi-levelled benefits of WSR facilities and provided programs and services associated with the facilities should be monitored and evaluated. This is to ensure provided

services and programs are implemented with high fidelity. Additionally, this evidence-based tool is helpful to attract investments to expand the WSR facility network across the municipality.

5. Implementation

5.1. Planning and Development

Objectives	Action	Stakeholder	KPI
Develop a framework of expanding the network of WSR facilities across Yorke Peninsula	Identify preferred facilities by township through community correspondence	Progress Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Preferred facilities are identified ➤ Proposed sites for facilities are assessed as suitable ➤ Proposed facilities are included in townships' master plan/strategic documents ➤ Project proposals for new WSR facilities are available and shovel-ready
	Ensure preferred facilities to be incorporated in the open space areas and/or townships' master plans	Progress Associations	
	Identify possible sites for new facilities. The Site Appraisal Matrix (Appendix 1) can be used as a reference.	Council Progress Associations Contractor	
	Determine facilities' features and scales of service in accordance with proposed sites. The Facilities' potential features (Appendix 2) can be used as a reference.	Council Progress Associations Contractor	
	Identify potential risks and develop suitable mitigation strategies	Council Progress Associations Contractor	

5.2. Resourcing

Objective	Action	Stakeholder	KPI
Optimise opportunities to increase the presence of WSR facilities in Yorke Peninsula	Encourage Council-Progress Associations partnerships (cash co-investment and/or in-kind support) to seek grant fundings for new WSK parks constructions	Council Progress Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of successful grant applications ➤ Value of secured grants and other sources
	Coordinate with strategic partners to attract funding for region-scaled facilities	Council Yorke Peninsula Tourism Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North	
	Deliver timely information about relevant grant funding opportunities to Progress Associations and community groups	Council	

	Support Progress Associations and community groups in their grant applications of investing/upgrading WSR facilities	Council	
	Encourage local business sponsorship and fund-raising opportunities to meet outstanding development expenses	Progress Associations Community groups Businesses	

5.3. Design and construction

Objective	Action	Stakeholder	KPI
Undertake a community-based, user-orientated, co-design approach and professional advisory services in facilities' design and construction	Encourage the engagement of end users and general public in the facility's design	Council Progress Associations	➤ Number of community engagements and communication undertaken throughout the project management process
	Facilitate a steering committee for Council-led projects	Council Progress Associations	
	Encourage various capital sources from the community to the design and construction	Council Progress Associations	
	Prioritise the facility's aesthetic, functionality, inclusiveness, and life-time usage through professional consultation and contracts	Council Progress Associations Contractor	

5.4. Activation

Objectives	Action	Stakeholders	KPI
Optimise the facilities' functionality and multi-purpose use for both active and non-active users	Incorporate the facilities into Council's youth events	Council	➤ Positive media coverage ➤ Number of events ➤ Attendances to these events ➤ Feedback to services and programs as mostly positive
	Promote the facilities via different communication channels to visitors	Council Visitor information outlets Yorke Peninsula Tourism	
	Assist professional events organised at the facilities	Council Progress Associations Community organisations WSR professional communities	
	Encourage community activities organised at the	Council Progress Associations	

	facilities (e.g., free skateboarding classes during school holidays)	Community organisations	
	Develop social media campaigns to promote positive public perception of WSR active users and attract new visitors	Council Progress Associations Community organisations	
	Encourage feedback loops for continued improvement of services and programs	Council Progress Associations Community organisations	

5.5. Maintenance/management

Objectives	Action	Stakeholders	KPI
Improve facilities' performance and serviceability and their use lifespan	Encourage a review of existing facilities for an upgrade, replacement, re-activation or complementary infrastructure installation	Council Progress Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Minimal number of complaints reported ➤ WSR facilities are maintained
	Consider installing surveillance tools (e.g., camera) as a deterrent against anti-social behaviours	Council Progress Associations	
	Encourage community patrols from users and residents in adjacent premises	Progress Associations	

Major references

ABS cat.no. 3235.0.

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Australian Government (2018) Sport 2030 - National Sport Plan

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Appendix 1 – Site Appraisal Matrix

		0 ←Lowest VS Highest →5		
		Site 1	Site 2	...
Location	Is the site's land zoning suitable?			
	Is the site included in the town's master plan (if any)?			
	Are there any conflicts in land ownership?			
	Does the current topography and terrain minimise earthworks and structural retention?			
	Does the geotechnical classification and soil bearing capacity of the site minimise construction and engineering works?			
	Is the site capable of minimal drainage works?			
	Is the site easily accessible for regular maintenance and inspection?			
	Does the site adequately facilitate emergency vehicles access?			
	Will the development of the facility cause environmental impacts?			
	Will the development of the facility interfere with existing traffic?			
	Will the use of the facility interfere with existing traffic?			
	Will the development of the facility cause any impact on heritage, cultural or indigenous aspects?			
	Does the site provide safe passage and points of entry?			
	Is the site potential for future facility expansion?			
	Does the site have sufficient distance from residence to minimise light and noise intrusions to the surrounding neighbourhood?			
The integration of facilities	Is the site adjacent to sport and recreational facilities?			
	Is the site adjacent to community focal points?			
	Is the site adjacent to commercial areas?			
	How is the site's proximity to youth interest areas (schools, other recreation)?			
Capacity	Is the site sufficiently large for a region-scaled facility?			
	Is the site able to accommodate large			

	crowds' events?			
	Is the site able to cater for different types of features and different skill levels?			
	Is the site currently perceived as a physical space for users?			
	Is the site currently perceived as a social space for both users and non-users?			
Visibility	Is the site highly visible from main accesses to the town?			
Amenities	Does the site have an adequate car parking area?			
	Does the site have an adequate pick-up/drop-off area?			
	Does the site have an accessible area for emergency vehicles?			
	Does the site have existing amenities such as bins, toilets, drinking fountains, power and lighting, seating/BBQ/shading areas?			
Trail connection	Is the site close to walking trails or bike routes?			
	How is the site's proximity to Walk the Yorke trail?			
Commercial opportunities	Are there any cafes/kiosks adjacent to the site?			
	Are there any mobile food vendor designated locations adjacent to the site?			
	Is the site close to bush camping, caravan park or RV options?			
	Is the site close to potential commercial developments?			
Total points	

Appendix 2 – Facilities’ potential features

Attributes	Local	Neighbouring	Regional
Site selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Available land zoning, ownership, size and use• Typography and terrain to minimise earthworks and structural retention• Geotechnical classification and soil bearing capacity to minimise construction and engineering works• Safe passage, point of entry• Easy access for regular maintenance and inspection• Adequately facilitate emergency vehicles access• Minimal environmental impact• Minimal interference to existing traffic• No impact on heritage, cultural or indigenous site		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Potential for future facility expansion• Minimal light and noise intrusions to the surrounding neighbourhood	
Location (including the integration of facilities)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adjacent to sport and recreational facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proximity to youth interest areas (schools, other recreation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adjacent to community focal points and commercial areas
Cohesion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fit into towns’ existing outdoor spaces and towns’ vision		
Capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Within towns	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Serve neighbouring towns	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Present an attraction for young-aged visitors and family travellers• Host events, e.g. community events, pop-up activities, competitions or demonstrations
Model	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A physical space for interested users, limited or no social space for non-active users	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide physical and social spaces for both active and non-active users	
Visibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Limited	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Highly visible	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Highly visible in the community focal points and commercial areas of the town

Diversity of elements and features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited offerings of elements, features, activities and skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Catering up to a two skill-levels range 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Catering a wide range of skills from beginners to advanced levels
Setbacks		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acceptable distance from the residence 	
Parking		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A walkable car park nearby 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A designated parking area
Traffic management			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pick-up/drop-off area Emergency access area
Amenities		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bins Entry and safety signage Walkable toilets Seating/ BBQ/ shading areas nearby Drinkable water accessible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bins Entry and safety signage Dedicated toilets Seating/ BBQ/ shading areas included Seating and viewing areas Power and lighting Drinking fountains
Design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nature-friendly Consider lifecycle cost Adaptive to weather conditions and terrain of Yorke Peninsula 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive spaces 	
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Positively impact tourism Meet the special interest market (e.g., competitions)
Aesthetic		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the outlook surrounding the area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Turn the area into an aesthetically pleasing community hub Be the region's drawcard
Trails/ networks			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close to walking trails/bike routes Challenge parks offering wide scaled developments can be visioned to become skills zones supplementary for the trails network across Yorke Peninsula.
Camping/ caravanning option			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adjacent to bush campsites, caravan parks or RV options
Commercial		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cafes/kiosks adjacent to the parks Food truck/pop-up coffee shops/street food 	

opportunities

- Sharing economy (e.g. Quipmo)
- Hiring services such as bikes, helmets
- Wheels service stores

Appendix 3 – Community survey

The wheeled sports and recreation parks proposal on Yorke Peninsula

WHAT IS A WHEELED SPORTS AND RECREATION PARK?

A wheeled sports and recreation (WSR) park is identified as a purpose-built facility consisting of different features for skill practice and learning using bikes, scooters, rollerblades, skateboards, or in-line skates.

HOW A WSR PARK BENEFITS YORKE PENINSULA AND THE COMMUNITY?

Some documented benefits of WSR parks:

- ✓ Promote healthy living and pro-social behaviours for an extensive age range
- ✓ Enhance inter-town connections through shared use of facilities
- ✓ Improve cohesion between young people and the wider community
- ✓ Improve the region's liveability
- ✓ Attract visitors
- ✓ Improve young resident's retention and growth.

WHY IS COUNCIL DOING THIS PROJECT?

There are 2,462¹ residents aged up to 24 years old in Yorke Peninsula, contributing 22% of the total population. The project aims to address the shortage of facilities catering for these young people's active outdoor recreation and social interactions needs.

HAS THE COUNCIL BEEN AWARE OF CONCERNS RELATING TO WSR PARKS?

As WSR parks will be part of the community assets and are practised in public spaces, Council understands the essence of considering the safety, health, and well-being of all involved. Through case study research, common concerns were raised and accordingly, best practices of mitigation strategies were shared.

Noise: concrete skate parks produce similarly low levels of noise as playgrounds².

Graffiti: artworks included in the design and documented in the construction contract.

¹ ABS cat.no. 3235.0.

² Borden, I. (2019) 'Skatepark worlds: constructing communities and building lives'. In J. Schwier & V. Kilberth (Eds.) *Skateboarding between subculture and the Olympics: a youth culture under pressure from commercialization and sportification*.

Anti-social behaviour: a designated public space for youngsters like a skate park is proven to promote pro-social behaviour among young people instead of reporting anti-social behaviours³.

HOW MY VOICE IS COUNTED AT THIS STAGE?

Your feedback will inform the feasibility of this project. You can help us identify the demand for WSR parks and the preference for WSR parks that contribute to the community's highly valued assets.

HOW CAN I "HAVE YOUR SAY"?

- Follow the link [to Council's website] to complete an online survey
- OR send written feedback to Council via mail/email
Email: adin@yorke.sa.gov.au
Mail: Wheeled Sports and Recreation Parks Proposal
Yorke Peninsula Council
PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573

WHAT IS IN IT FOR ME TO FILL THIS SURVEY?

04 \$50 vouchers will be given as an incentive. So, by completing the survey, you can be in the run into a lucky draw and become one of the voucher winners.

A – PERSONAL INFORMATION

1. Your age

Under 18	18-24	25-34	35-44
45-54	55-64	65-74	75 years or older

2. Gender

Male	Female	Other	Prefer not to say
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3. Your family composition

Single/ lone person household
Couple without children
Group of related or unrelated adults without children
Parents (including a single parent) and young children (5 years old and under)
Parents (including a single parent) and primary schoolers (between 6 and 12 years old)
Parents (including a single parent) and secondary schoolers (between 13 and 18 years old)
Parents (including a single parent) and adult children (over 18 years old) still living at home
Prefer not to say

4. Residence (name of the nearest town):

³ Wood, L., Carter, M., & Martin, K. (2014) Dispelling stereotypes... Skate parks as a setting for pro-social behavior among young people. Current Urban Studies.

5. **Would you or any of your family members (possibly) use a WSR park, either now or in the future?**

Yes No

If Yes, please continue

If No, please skip to Section C

6. **In the past three years, have you ever visited a WSR park locally or elsewhere?**

Yes No

If Yes, please continue

If No, please skip to Section C

B – LATEST VISIT TO A WSR PARK

Think of your latest visit to a WSR park, could you please tell us:

1. **When did you visit (month/year or season/year)?**

2. **Where was the park (city/region, state)?**

3. **Whom did you go with?**

Alone

Family/relatives

Friends/colleagues

School/college/university groups

Other (please specify)

[Comment box]

4. **Why did you visit?**

Outdoor activities

On holiday

Family hangout

Friends/social gatherings

Event attendance

Other (please specify)

[Comment box]

5. **What was the main facility of the park? (select one option only)**

Jump track

Pump track

BMX track

Skate park

Mountain bike skills park

Bike playground

Bike safety park

A challenge park (offers many or all of the above facilities)

6. **Did you use the WSR facilities or just a spectator?**

I was the player

I was the spectator/companion

7. **How long did you spend at the park?**

Up to 1 hour

2-3 hours

4-5 hours

5+ hours

7. What were your other activities at the park?

Hiking

Playing other sport and recreation activities

Picnic/BBQ

Sightseeing/looking around

Nothing

Other (please specify)

8. Did you consume any commercial services at or in adjacent to the park?

Take a coffee

Hire the gears

Service the gears

Have meal in a local kiosk/cafeteria/restaurant

Ticket to an event organised at the park

Shopping

Nothing

Other (please specify)

[Comment box]

9. What was the most satisfying aspect of the park?

10. What was the most dissatisfying aspect of the park?

C – IDEAS ON A NEW/UPGRADED WSR PARK IN YOUR AREA

11. Do you support a new/upgraded WSR park idea in or near your town, either now or in the future?

Yes

No

If Yes, please continue

If No, please skip to Section E

12. Please rate your preference (from highest to lowest) on the following proposed WSR park in or near your town? You can skip those facilities that you do not hold up to.

Facilities	Highest	Moderate	Lowest
Jump track			
Pump track			
BMX track			
Skate park			
Bike playground			
Bike safety park			
Mountain bike skills park			
A challenge park (offers many or all of the above facilities)			

13. Please rate your preference (from highest to lowest) on the following levels of skill offered by the proposed facility park in or near your town?

Skill level	Highest	Moderate	Lowest
Beginner			
Intermediary			
Advanced			
Beginner – Intermediary			
Intermediary - Advanced			
Beginner – Intermediary - Advanced			

14. Please rate your preference (from highest to lowest) on the following scale of the service provided by the proposed facility park in or near your town?

Skill level	Highest	Moderate	Lowest
Local (<i>mainly used within towns</i>)			
Neighbouring (<i>share-used by locals from neighbouring towns</i>)			
Regional (<i>share-used by residents and attracts visitors or users from other regions</i>)			

D – PARTICIPATION FREQUENCY

15. Assuming that your top-ranked facility is constructed on Yorke Peninsula, how far do you think you could travel to use the facility?

Up to 20 kilometres

Up to 50 kilometres

Up to 100 kilometres

Travel is not a big deal if that is my/my children favourite park

16. If you travelled to use the facility, how often your travel would be?

Frequency	School dates		Seasons		
	School terms	School holidays	Summer	Winter	Autumn/Spring
Occasionally					
Once or twice a month					
Mostly weekends					
Two or more times per week					

17. Which times of day would your travel to the facility most likely be?

Times of day	Most likely	Moderate	Least likely
Early morning time (up to 9 am)			
Late morning time (9 am – 12 pm)			

Early afternoon time (12 pm – 3 pm)			
Late afternoon time (3 pm - 5 pm)			
Evening time (after 5 pm)			

E - OTHER FEEDBACK

18. Is there any other feedback or suggestions you would like to make about WSR facilities in Yorke Peninsula, either now or in the future?

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F – CONTACT DETAILS FOR THE LUCKY DRAW

If you wish to participate in the lucky draw to win one of the four sports vouchers, please provide your contact details. Terms and conditions apply.

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Email:

Terms & Conditions:

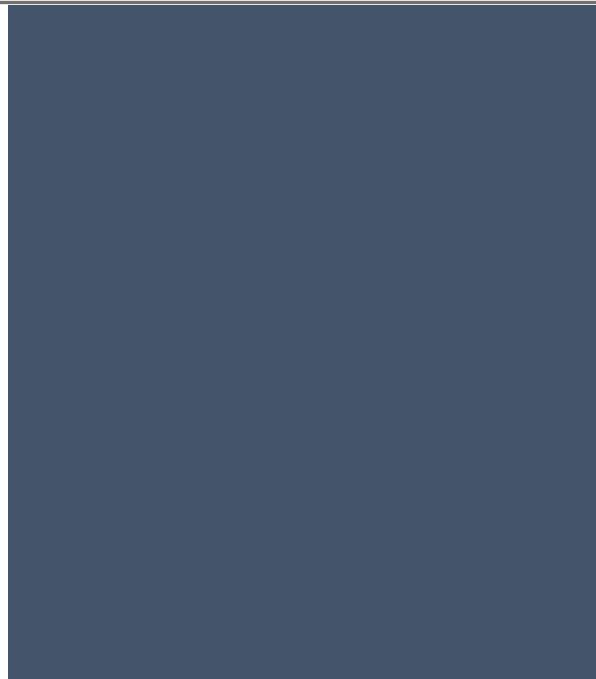
The voucher can be used to purchase sporting goods and/or services to the value of \$50 (e.g., yoga sessions, exercise clothing, basketball etc.) from a local business of the winner's choice within the Yorke Peninsula Council area only.

By entering this draw you agree to be contacted by Yorke Peninsula Council for the purpose of this draw. Your information will not be used for any other purpose. The winners for the draw will be determined by random selection and will be notified by email and phone latest by 5 pm 17 September 2021. Upon the receipt of notification, the winner will need to advise the Council which local business they have selected to purchase from and Council will make a payment to that business to the value of \$50 in exchange for an invoice from the business.

If there is no email or other form of contact provided on the completed survey, then that survey will become ineligible for the draw.

Thank you!

Appendix 4 – Community survey findings



Community Survey Findings

Wheeled Sports and Recreation
Parks Proposal



Executive Summary

- 97% of respondents support the wheeled sports and recreation (WSR) parks proposal
- 93% of respondents would use WSR facilities, either as users or spectators, if these facilities were available on Yorke Peninsula
- A WSR facility is highly valued as an active outdoor facility that can accommodate diverse needs of children (e.g., get active, physical exercise, social interactions, having fun, developing skills, an alternative to team-based ball sports); in addition, residents were also satisfied with those facilities that can cater to different skills, having different features
- Disappointing experiences on WSR facilities mostly stem from limited features of the WSR facility, or the park's amenities (lack of shade, lack of seating/watching space, lack of toilets, lack of water fountains, the park's maintenance)
- A visit to a WSR park provides for family-together activities
- A visit to a WSR park can also be an added-on experience while on a holiday
- Having a BBQ/picnic or enjoying other outdoor facilities are the most popular activities in addition to using a WSR facility
- Food and drink outlets are the most consumed commercial services while at a WSR park
- A skatepark is the most preferred WSR facility on Yorke Peninsula
- Other desired facilities include challenge parks, pump tracks and BMX tracks
- Bike safety parks are ranked lowest in the priority list of WSR facilities
- Local-scaled facilities are most requested
- Facilities catering for beginner and beginner to intermede levels are most prioritised, followed by those facilities serving a full range of skills
- There would be weekly visits to prospective WSR facilities during summer/school holidays
- There would be occasional visits to prospective WSR facilities during winter and school terms
- The busiest time at prospective WSR facilities would be late morning, followed by the afternoon
- The least busy time at prospective WSR facilities would be early morning, followed by the evening

1. Respondents' profile

1.1. Age group

The most popular age group was 35 to 44 years old. This group represented 33% of the respondent pool, followed by the 25-34 age group (21%).

Table 1: Respondents' age group

Age group	Count	%
Under 18	9	3%
18 - 24	15	5%
25 - 34	64	21%
35 - 44	99	33%
45 - 54	53	18%
55 - 64	34	11%
65 - 74	22	7%
75 years or older	2	1%

Total	298	100%
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1.2. Gender

67% of the respondents were reported as female.

Table 2: Respondents' gender

Gender	Count	%
Female	200	67%
Male	94	32%
Other	1	0%
Prefer not to say	3	1%
Total	298	100%

1.3. Family composition

29% of respondents were parents of primary schoolers (between 6 and 12 years old). 21% were from coupled families without children.

Table 3: Respondents' family composition

Family composition	Count	%
Couple without children	62	21%
Group of related or unrelated adults without children	5	2%
Parents (including a single parent) and adult children (over 18 years old) still living at home	19	6%
Parents (including a single parent) and primary schoolers (between 6 and 12 years old)	86	29%
Parents (including a single parent) and secondary schoolers (between 13 and 18 years old)	44	15%
Parents (including a single parent) and young children (5 years old and under)	55	18%
Prefer not to say	10	3%
Single/ lone person household	17	6%
Total	298	100%

1.4. Residence

Respondents' residence was scattered over 30 different towns. Ardrossan contributed the highest proportion, at 44%, followed by Yorketown (10%) and Marion Bay (9%)

Table 4: Respondents' residence

Residence	Count	%
Ardrossan	132	44.3%
Arthurton	1	0.3%
Black Point	1	0.3%
Bluff Beach	1	0.3%
Brentwood	1	0.3%
Chinaman Wells	1	0.3%

Coobowie	12	4.0%
Corny point	9	3.0%
Curramulka	2	0.7%
Edithburgh	13	4.4%
Hardwicke bay	3	1.0%
James Well	1	0.3%
Maitland	9	3.0%
Marion Bay	26	8.7%
Minlaton	11	3.7%
Pine point	1	0.3%
Point turton	6	2.0%
Port Clinton	2	0.7%
Port Julia	1	0.3%
Port Victoria	6	2.0%
Port Vincent	5	1.7%
Price	4	1.3%
Stansbury	6	2.0%
Sultana point	2	0.7%
Tiddy Widdy beach	6	2.0%
Warooka	4	1.3%
Wool bay	2	0.7%
Yorke town	30	10.1%
Total	298	100.0%

1.5. Likelihood of using WRS parks

93% of the respondents expressed a likelihood of using WRS parks, either as users or spectators, if these facilities are available on Yorke Peninsula.

Table 5: Residents' tendency to use WRS parks

Tendency to use WRS Park	Count	%
No	22	7%
Yes	276	93%
Total	298	100%

2. Previous experience on WSR parks

2.1. Previous experience on WSR parks

78% of respondents reported that they visited a WSR park at least once in the past three years. 83% of these visited the place as a spectator or companion.

Table 6: Respondents' previous experience on WSR parks

WSR experience	Count	%
No	43	14%
Yes	233	78%
No answer	22	7%
Total	298	100%

Table 7: Respondents as players or spectators

Player or spectator	Count	%
I was the player	38	16%
I was the spectator/companion	195	84%
Total	233	100%

2.2. Place of the WRS park visit

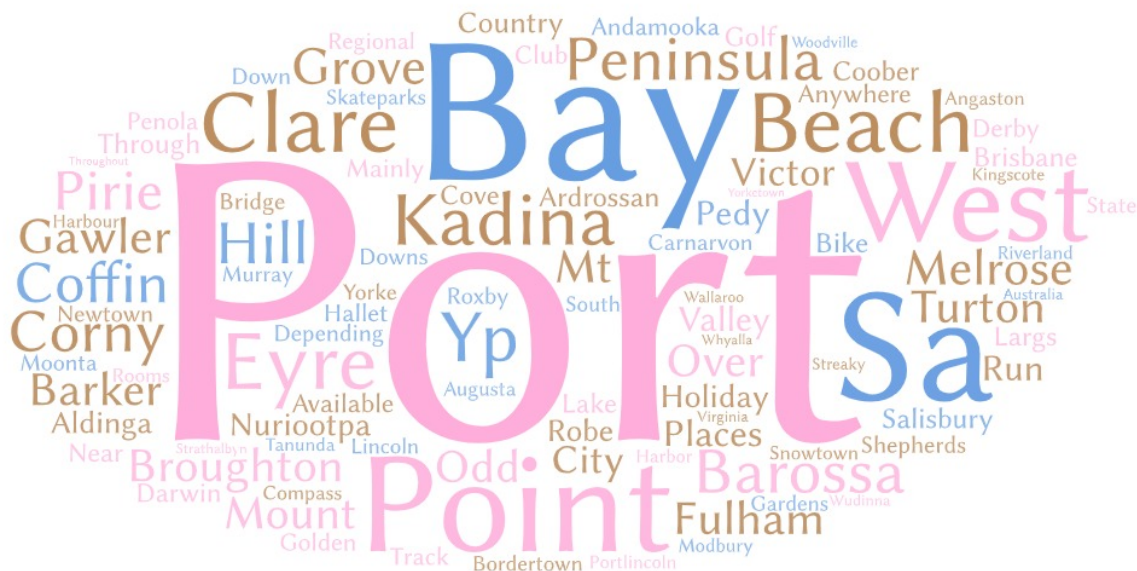
Of every four respondents, one visited Minlaton skatepark. Also, 15% of respondents travelled to Adelaide to experience the facilities.

Other popular WSR park locations included West Beach, Port Broughton, Kadina, Clare and Port Lincoln.

Table 8: Place to visit the WRS parks

Location	Count	%
Minlaton	55	24%
Maitland	17	7%
Adelaide	35	15%
Others	126	54%
Total	233	100%

Figure 1: Other popular places of a WSR park visit



2.3. Time of the WRS park visit

34% of respondents recalled visiting a WRS park during winter. Additionally, 9% reported WRS park use to be a year-round activity.

Table 9: Time of the WSR park visit

Time of the WSR park visit	Count	%
Summer	30	13%
Autumn	30	13%
Winter	89	38%
Spring	13	6%
All-year-round	21	9%
Unidentified time	50	21%
Total	233	100%

2.4. Travel party of the WRS park visit

A WRS park visit is well-perceived as a family-together activity, as exemplified by the respondents in this survey. 81% of respondents travelled to visit a WRS park with their families/relatives.

Table 10: Travel party of the WRS park visit

Travel party	Count	%
Alone	9	4%
Family/relatives	189	81%
Friends/colleagues	35	15%
Total	233	100%

2.5. Reason for the WRS park visit

Over half of respondents visited a WRS park for outdoor activities (56%). Two other popular reasons for visiting were family hangout (19%) and on holiday (13%).

Table 11: Reason for the WRS park visit

Reason of visit	Count	%
Outdoor activities	131	56%
On holiday	29	12%
Family hangout	44	19%
Friends/social gatherings	19	8%
Event attendance	1	0%
Others	9	4%
Total	233	100%

Other reasons for a visit include:

- Appointment
- Because there is nothing in Ardrossan for the kids
- Good big skateparks & pump tracks
- Grandchild's birthday party
- Have a look
- It's the best place to hike, ride bikes, camping! It's beautiful
- Pump track/dirt track
- To use the skate parks. My kids want to go to the Olympics with wheel sports!!

2.6. Main facility of the park

Skatepark was the most visited facility by respondents (63%). Pump tracks and BMX tracks were other favourite facilities.

Table 12: Main facility of the WSR park

Main facility of the park	Count	%
A challenge park (offers many or all of the listed facilities)	13	6%
Bike playground	7	3%
BMX track	23	10%
Jump track	1	0%
Mountain bike skills park	4	2%
Pump track	38	16%
Skatepark	147	63%
Total	233	100%

2.7. Average time spent at the park

67% spent 2-3 hours at a WSR park, whereas 23% spent up to an hour there.

Table 13: Average time spent at the park

Visit duration	Count	%
Up to 1 hour	54	23%
2-3 hours	155	67%
4-5 hours	15	6%
5+ hours	9	4%
Total	233	100%

2.8. Other activities at the park

The top three other activities at a WSR park, recorded by respondents, were picnic/BBQ, playing other sports or enjoying other recreation activities, and sightseeing.

Table 14: Other activities at the park

	Count	%
Picnic/BBQ	128	55%
Playing other sports and recreation activities	116	50%
Sightseeing/looking around	58	25%
Nothing	40	17%
Hiking	12	5%
Total	233	100%

2.9. Commercial service consumption at/near the park

Commercial opportunities linked to a WSR park were possible, according to the survey's findings. Food and drink were the most consumed services, at 49% and 47% respectively. Shopping was another popular activity.

Table 15: Commercial service consumption at/near the park

	Count	%
Have meal in a local cafeteria/restaurant	114	49%
Take a coffee	109	47%
Shopping	64	27%
Nothing	47	20%
Ticket to an event organised at the park	6	3%
Hire the gears	2	1%
Petrol re-fill	1	0%
Total	233	100%

2.10. *Satisfying aspects of the park*

The overwhelmingly satisfying aspect of the visited WSR parks, as per respondents, was that their children's needs, including physical, social and emotional, were fulfilled. Additionally, respondents were happy with the WSR facility's features (20%) and an outdoor space to share with friends/family (9%).

Table 16: Satisfied aspects of the park

Satisfying aspects of the park	Count	%
An active outdoor facility to accommodate children's needs	125	54%
Facility feature	47	20%
An outdoor space to share with family and friends	19	8%
Park layout	11	5%
Close to other facilities	10	4%
A shared space for people of all ages	9	4%
Amenity	9	4%
Being outdoor	9	4%
Easy access	8	3%
Get relaxed	8	3%
Seating/watching place	7	3%
Clean	6	3%
Free	6	3%
Get activated	6	3%
The vibe	4	2%
Grassy area	2	1%
Light at night	2	1%
Safety	2	1%
The view	2	1%
Total	233	100%

2.11. *Dissatisfying aspect of the park*

The respondents (26%) reiterated that travel distance to access the park was the most disappointing experience of the visit.

Table 17: Dissatisfied aspects of the park

Dissatisfying aspects of the park	Count	%
Nothing	71	30%
Long drive to use the park	62	27%
Facility's limited features	19	8%
Lack of shade	13	6%
Facility's ageing/poor maintenance	12	5%
Lack of toilet/amentity	12	5%
Rubbish	10	4%
Lack of watching/seating area	8	3%
Toilet maintenance	5	2%
Crowed	4	2%
Lack of other facilities	4	2%
No fence	4	2%
Graffiti	3	1%
Hard to find the place	2	1%
Lack of trees	2	1%
Difficult emergency access	1	0%
Lack of water fountain	1	0%
No food outlet nearby	1	0%
No grassy area	1	0%
Not free for community use	1	0%
Safety issue due to close to main road	1	0%
Swooping magpie	1	0%
Wind	1	0%
Total	233	100%

3. Sentiment towards WSR parks on Yorke Peninsula

97% of surveyed respondents supported the development of WSR parks across Yorke Peninsula.

Table 18: Sentiment towards WRS park projects in Yorke Peninsula

Support a new/upgraded WSR park	Count	%
No	8	3%
Yes	290	97%
Total	298	100%

Feedback provided by those against the proposal (3%) include:

"Yorke peninsula should have a playground trail, this brings nice family's, I see the minlaton skate park and there's either no one there or druggies and drop kicks I know this because I'm only nineteen as I'd be way too scared to go anywhere near a skatepark. It's a waste of money for yorke put the money towards playgrounds or nice walking trails. There's a skatepark in minlaton that's a concrete eyesore and no one uses. This whole idea is a waste of money and time and was obviously an idea of adults that haven't been to one of the skateparks already on yorke. The money should be spent on something

nice in the towns even gardens or something. if I had kids I'd never let them go to a skatepark it's unsafe. Bring good people to our towns not drugged out teenages."

"How about Council spend the ratepayers dollars fixing the roads and shocking footpaths we have instead of wasting it building more white elephant, flash in the pan, trendy parks that might get used a few times, then lay idle and fall into disrepair."

"I think maybe one of these park things would be beneficial in a more popular YP town such as Kadina, Walleroo or Moonta."

4. Viewpoints on WRS park projects on Yorke Peninsula

Due to the large sample size sourced from Ardrossan (129/290 responses), the analysis in this section was undertaken in two pools:

- pool 1: encompassing all respondents (290 responses)
- pool 2: consisting of respondents from where else on Yorke Peninsula except Ardrossan (161 responses)

This parallel analysis ensures the findings reflect the community's desire and are not controlled by a group of particular respondents.

4.1. Potential WSR facilities

Table 19: Potential WR facilities

Pool 1	WSR facilities	Vote	%	Pool 2	WSR facilities	Vote	%
	Skate park	278	96%		Skate park	152	94%
	Challenge park	255	88%		Challenge park	143	89%
	Pump track	252	87%		Pump track	136	84%
	BMX track	249	86%		BMX track	138	86%
	Bike playground	244	84%		Bike playground	136	84%
	Bike safety park	238	82%		Bike safety park	133	83%
	Jump track	234	80%		Jump track	131	81%
	MTB skills park	224	77%		MTB skills park	126	78%
	Total	290	100%		Total	161	100%

The top 2 facilities were consistent in both pools. They were skatepark and challenge park. Additionally, pump tracks and BMX tracks were other considered facilities, with the votes on these two kinds of facilities were slightly different between the two pools.

4.2. Preference on the types of facilities

Skate parks and challenge parks were consistently listed as the top prioritised facilities in both pools.

In contrast, bike safety parks were voted by both groups as the least preference. MTB skills parks and jump tracks were also facilities of the lowest preference in both pools.

Table 20: Facilities of highest preference

Pool 1	WSR facilities	Vote	%	Pool 2	WSR facilities	Vote	%
	Skate park	175	63%		Skate park	97	64%
	Challenge park	139	55%		Challenge park	77	54%

Pump track	120	48%	Pump track	52	38%
BMX track	102	41%	BMX track	45	33%
Bike playground	105	43%	Bike playground	46	34%
Bike safety park	66	28%	Bike safety park	32	24%
Jump track	47	20%	Jump track	24	18%
MTB skills park	54	24%	MTB skills park	32	25%

Table 21: Facilities of medium preference

Pool 1	WSR facilities	Vote	%	Pool 2	WSR facilities	Vote	%
	Skate park	84	30%		Skate park	41	27%
	Challenge park	91	36%		Challenge park	55	38%
	Pump track	91	36%		Pump track	53	39%
	BMX track	108	43%		BMX track	61	44%
	Bike playground	106	43%		Bike playground	63	46%
	Bike safety park	91	38%		Bike safety park	48	36%
	Jump track	132	56%		Jump track	67	51%
	MTB skills park	107	48%		MTB skills park	57	45%

Table 22: Facilities of lowest preference

Pool 1	WSR facilities	Vote	%	Pool 2	WSR facilities	Vote	%
	Skate park	19	7%		Skate park	14	9%
	Challenge park	25	10%		Challenge park	11	8%
	Pump track	41	16%		Pump track	31	23%
	BMX track	39	16%		BMX track	32	23%
	Bike playground	33	14%		Bike playground	27	20%
	Bike safety park	81	34%		Bike safety park	53	40%
	Jump track	55	24%		Jump track	40	31%
	MTB skills park	63	28%		MTB skills park	37	29%

4.3. Preference on the levels of skill services

Apart from a facility that ideally can cater to all levels of skill, respondents in both pools preferred facilities that serve beginner to intermediary levels of skill.

Table 23: Highest-preferred levels of skill

Pool 1	Levels of skill	Vote	%	Pool 2	Levels of skill	Vote	%
	All levels	129	44%		All levels	73	45%
	Beginner	118	41%		Beginner	62	39%
	Beginner – Intermediary	116	40%		Beginner – Intermediary	63	39%
	Intermediary	101	35%		Intermediary	57	35%
	Intermediary - Advanced	58	20%		Intermediary - Advanced	37	23%
	Advanced	48	17%		Advanced	27	17%

Table 24: Medium-preferred levels of skill

Pool 1	Levels of skill	Vote	%	Pool 2	Levels of skill	Vote	%
	All levels	129	44%		All levels	70	43%
	Beginner	131	45%		Beginner	71	44%
	Beginner – Intermediary	147	51%		Beginner – Intermediary	77	48%
	Intermediary	178	61%		Intermediary	97	60%
	Intermediary - Advanced	189	65%		Intermediary - Advanced	101	63%
	Advanced	146	50%		Advanced	80	50%

Table 25: Lowest-preferred levels of skill

Pool 1	Levels of skill	Vote	%	Pool 2	Levels of skill	Vote	%
	All levels	32	11%		All levels	18	11%
	Beginner	41	14%		Beginner	28	17%
	Beginner – Intermediary	27	9%		Beginner – Intermediary	21	13%
	Intermediary	11	4%		Intermediary	7	4%
	Intermediary - Advanced	43	15%		Intermediary - Advanced	23	14%
	Advanced	96	33%		Advanced	54	33%

4.4. Preference on the scales of service

Local-sized facilities were the most favourite ones, voted by respondents in both pools. In addition, region-sized facilities were mainly selected as the lowest preference.

Table 26: Highest-preferred scales of service

Pool 1	Scales of service	Vote	%	Pool 2	Scales of service	Vote	%
	Local	200	69%		Local	96	60%
	Regional	132	46%		Regional	78	48%
	Neighbouring	103	36%		Neighbouring	66	41%

Table 27: Medium-preferred scales of service

Pool 1	Scales of service	Vote	%	Pool 2	Scales of service	Vote	%
	Local	61	21%		Local	44	27%
	Regional	89	31%		Regional	52	32%
	Neighbouring	166	57%		Neighbouring	83	51%

Table 28: Lowest-preferred scales of service

Pool 1	Scales of service	Vote	%	Pool 2	Scales of service	Vote	%
	Local	29	10%		Local	21	13%
	Regional	69	24%		Regional	31	19%
	Neighbouring	21	7%		Neighbouring	12	7%

5. Understanding usage patterns of the prospective facilities

5.1. Expected travel time to use the facilities

Six in every ten respondents commented that the ideal distance from home to a WSR facility was up to 20 km, with a further 24% of respondents saying 50km travel is still acceptable.

16% of respondents relied on what is offered at a prospective WSR park to determine their willingness to travel to use the facility.

Table 29: Expected travel time to use the facilities

Travel time	Count	%
Travel is not a big deal if that is my/my children favourite park	46	16%
Up to 20 kilometres	170	59%
Up to 50 kilometres	70	24%
Up to 100 kilometres	4	1%
Total	290	100%

5.2. Frequent visits to prospective WSR facilities

34% of respondents said they would visit a WSR facility two or more times per week during school holidays. Meanwhile, during school terms, occasional weekend visits would be more popular (32% and 30% respectively).

Table 30: Frequency of a WSR visit by school term and school holiday

School term	Frequency	Count	%	School holiday	Frequency	Count	%
	Occasional	93	32%		Occasional	76	26%
	Once or twice a month	74	26%		Once or twice a month	61	21%
	Mostly weekends	88	30%		Mostly weekends	54	19%
	Two or more times per week	35	12%		Two or more times per week	99	34%
	Total	290	100%		Total	290	100%

Residents would use WSR facilities more often during summer, then cooler months in autumn and spring.

Table 31: Frequency of a WSR visit by season

Summer	Frequency	Count	%	Winter	Frequency	Count	%	Autumn/Spring	Frequency	Count	%
	Occasional	65	22%		Occasional	115	40%		Occasional	71	24%
	Once or twice a month	63	22%		Once or twice a month	76	26%		Once or twice a month	78	27%
	Mostly weekends	75	26%		Mostly weekends	61	21%		Mostly weekends	79	27%
	Two or more times per week	87	30%		Two or more times per week	38	13%		Two or more times per week	62	21%
	Total	290	100%		Total	290	100%		Total	290	100%

Prospective WSR facilities would be most used during the late morning time. Other busy times at the facilities would be in the afternoon time.

The facilities would be least used during early morning time, followed by evening time.

Table 32: Frequency of a WSR visit by the time

	Least likely	Moderate	Most likely	Total
Early morning time	69%	22%	9%	100%
Late morning time	11%	39%	50%	100%
Early afternoon time	14%	44%	41%	100%
Late afternoon time	24%	37%	39%	100%
Evening time	60%	26%	14%	100%

Appendix 5 – Progress Associations’ registration of interest



Registration of Interest of Progress Associations

Wheeled Sports and
Recreation Parks Proposal



Executive Summary

- 11 Progress Associations (PA) have expressed their interest in the WSR parks proposal developed by Council
- 10 PAs have indicated their commitment to engage in the construction and maintenance/surveillance of new WSR facilities on Yorke Peninsula
- A skate park is most identified as the desired facility
- Long-lasting, durable materials (concrete, asphalt) are expected for these desired facilities
- The skate park project of Ardrossan Progress Association is at the most advanced level in the project management process, followed by Marion Bay's skate park project
- Most PAs consider a co-investment scheme to source finance for the facilities' construction
- Most PAs ascertain in-kind support (in different degrees and resources) for the facilities' construction
- Shared-responsibility practice is identified for the facilities' maintenance
- Whole-community surveillance approach is suggested for the facilities' surveillance

1. Interest in WSR parks proposal

	Progress Association	Registration of interest
1.	Tiddy Widdy Beach	Yes
2.	Ardrossan	Yes
3.	Corny Point	Yes
4.	Edithburgh	Yes
5.	Marion Bay	Yes
6.	Price	Yes
7.	Stansbury	Yes
8.	Maitland	Not on new WSR facilities but could be on maintenance
9.	Yorke town	Yes
10.	Port Vincent	Yes
11.	Coobowie	Yes

Based on the ROI of Maitland Progress Association, the rest of this report is presented based on the submissions of nine Progress Associations. The ROI of Maitland Progress Association will be preserved as a reference for Council's future engagements in recreational facilities within the town.

2. Desired WSR facilities

	Progress Association	Desired facility	Details
1.	Tiddy Widdy Beach	Pump track	Initial idea: an asphalt surface with grassed slopes and will flow to allow laps of the site with jumps and obstacles such as step-ups, rollers and berms.
2.	Ardrossan	Skate park	Regional level Cater for all skill levels
3.	Corny Point	Skate park	Regional level Cater for all skill levels
4.	Edithburgh	Easy to medium levels A facility that can cater for bikes, scooters, skateboards	

5.	Marion Bay	Skate park	Regional level A first-class facility
6.	Price	A jump track/BMX track, bike playground or a challenge park	
7.	Stansbury	NA	
8.	Yorketown	Skate park/ pump track	Orientated towards intermediate/advanced levels Could include grind rails, bowl section, a couple smaller ramps and mounds A skate park is adjoined by a small pump track Neighbouring to regional scaled level
9.	Port Vincent	BMX pump track	
10.	Coobowie	Pump track	Modular pump track

3. The alignment of the desired WSR facilities

	Progress Association	Into a shared community space	Into town's vision
1.	Tiddy Widdy Beach	Part of open play space, including playground, sheltered picnic table	Part of diversionary activities for young people
2.	Ardrossan	Part of a challenge park, consisting of a skate park, pump track, and BMX track The facilities will be connected to a prospective mini-golf course and a splash park	Part of recreation facilities plan for residents' and tourists' use
3.	Corny Point	Connecting with the existing BMX dirt pump track Existing facilities nearby are a cricket oval, tennis court, half basketball court, car park, toilet, caravan park, tavern and nearby shop. It is also the local school bus pick-up/drop-off area. A pathway/cycle path from the shop to the oval	Part of the recreation facilities plan
4.	Edithburgh	NA	Fit for local youth and tourists to have something for when weather is not good for fishing, boating, swimming
5.	Marion Bay	NA	Be a tourism drawcard, particularly supporting the natural crossover between skate culture and surfing
6.	Price	NA	Fit with the town's 5-year plan of increasing infrastructure to improve the town's liveability and attract tourists
7.	Stansbury	Part of "The Pines", an area that provides a variety of outdoor activities for all ages and abilities	Fill in need of additional activities for families and children, and a drawcard for visitors to the area
8.	Yorketown	Tie in perfectly at Weaners Flat Reserve with the existing playground, the existing barbecue	Fit into the strategic plan idea

		areas and the YPA Hall, giving families the perfect entertaining facilities catering for all ages and food & drinks consumption opportunities	
9.	Port Vincent	Part of the Oval Green Space	
10.	Coobowie	Adjacent to the playground	

4. Site selection

	Progress Association	Site selection	Note
1.	Tiddy Widdy Beach	Yes	
2.	Ardrossan	Yes	
3.	Corny Point	Yes	
4.	Edithburgh	No	Not discussed yet but surely could find a spot
5.	Marion Bay	Yes	
6.	Price	Yes	
7.	Stansbury	Yes	
8.	Yorke town	Yes	
9.	Port Vincent	Yes	
10.	Coobowie	Yes	

5. The current level of project management

	Community consultation	Project Plan Development	Concept design	Detailed design	Construction	Activation
1. Tiddy Widdy Beach	Finished					
2. Ardrossan	Finished	Finished				
3. Corny Point	Finished					
4. Edithburgh	NA					
5. Marion Bay	Finished	In progress				
6. Price	NA					
7. Stansbury	NA					
8. Yorke town	Finished					
9. Port Vincent	Finished	Finished				
10. Coobowie	Finished	Finished	Finished			

Note:

Finished	Finished
In progress	In progress
Not yet	Not yet

6. Indications on co-investment

	Progress Association	Financial	In-kind	Details of in-kind support
1.	Tiddy Widdy Beach	Yes	Yes	A contractor is willing to give up their time and use his machinery to complete the job Shovels and manual labour would also be provided
2.	Ardrossan	Yes	Yes	In-kind support from local businesses
3.	Corny Point	Yes	Yes	Financial support sourced from individuals and groups in both management and financial donations Volunteers, as evidenced during the construction of the clay pump track Skilled people in skatepark construction Access to all types of earthmoving equipment and tools
4.	Edithburgh	Yes	Yes	
5.	Marion Bay	Yes	Yes	Marion Bay Skate Park Group was established Professional and skilled riders who have connections and partnerships in the WSR industry, especially skatepark builders Support from residents and businesses Local organisations and groups to support fundraising
6.	Price	Yes	Yes	
7.	Stansbury	Future allocation may be available	Subject to public consultation	
8.	Yorke town	Yes	Yes	Local earthmoving businesses, subject to guidance from a specialised contractor
9.	Port Vincent	NA	NA	
10.	Coobowie	NA	Yes	Ground preparation, installation and ongoing maintenance

Please note that financial co-investment indications refer to the potential capacity of Progress Association/town's community to make partial financial contributions to the development and construction of a WSR facility. These indications would be mainly used to identify a suitable partnership scheme in grant funding applications to construct these desired facilities in the future.

7. Ideas for Progress Associations to encourage the engagements of user groups in WSR facilities' design and development

- Conduct surveys asking young people what they would like to see in the project design
- Engage with school students about project design
- Undertake community meetings
- Contact schools to assist in setting up working parties

- Seek intelligence and skills from residents who are professional in construction required for WSR facilities
- Encourage user groups from sporting clubs
- Use social media, letterbox drops and other communication channels to disseminate information and engagements about the project
- Establish a working group to work on fundraising, advocacy work, network connection, etc
- Hold brainstorming sessions with the community and stakeholders (community groups, the primary school, local youth, Council and other stakeholders) to determine the key features and activities to be incorporated into the design
- Survey residents and businesses
- Conduct a survey of visitors to the local caravan park
- Hold public meetings for consultation, idea generation, feedback, etc
- Outreach to local school principals to incorporate the co-design process into their schools if possible
- Have a station set up in towns' main street where high foot traffic occurs and speak to people as they pass by for their ideas

8. Ideas about how Progress Associations could help maintain and surveil WSR facilities

- A designated group/committee/working bee group to be established and on site regularly for inspections and maintenance
- Seek resources from grant applications, donations, fundraising campaigns to provide security measures (e.g., CCTV) if necessary
- Undertake a shared responsibility practice
- Seek constant surveillance from the close-by premises, such as caravan park and main road
- Encourage the involvement of local children in maintenance/surveillance
- Report any misuse or vandalism to the appropriate authorities