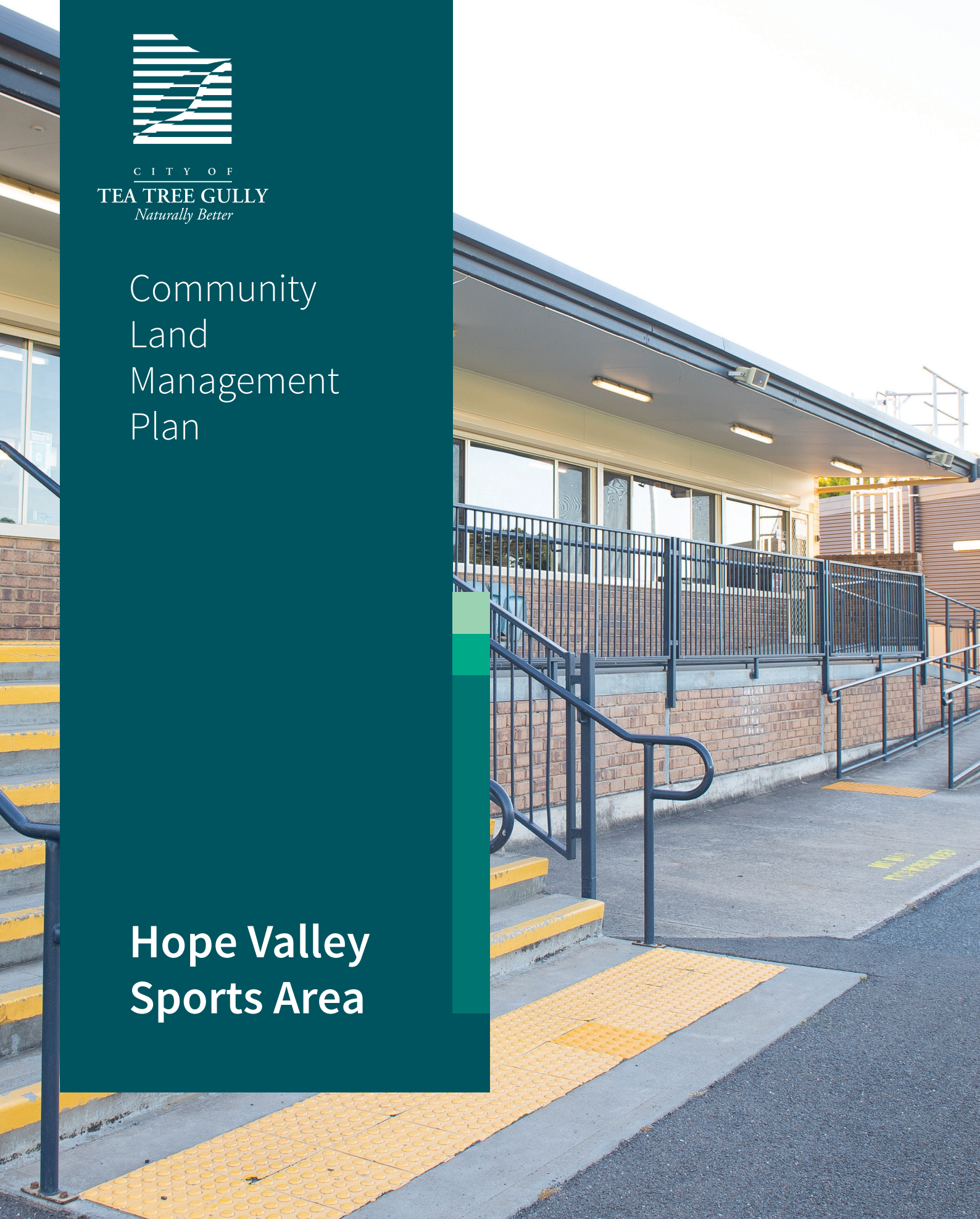




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Community Land Management Plan

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(Sporting and Community)



Amendments

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1. Introduction

A Community Land Management Plan (CLMP) is a document that is prepared in consultation with the community within a Council area. CLMPs provide the framework and direction for the use of community land as well as the restrictions and limitations.

An 'activity category' is attached to each site and this identifies the intended activity or dominant activity on the land. The activity categories guide how the land is managed and the types of facilities and infrastructure that may be on the land. Activity categories are described in [Appendix 2](#).

Community land is categorized using the same open space classifications that are in Council's Open Space Policy and describe the function and purpose of open space.

There are six (6) types of CLMPs:

- Sporting and community
- Major park
- Minor parks
- Natural areas
- Cultural and heritage areas
- Tree screens.

A register of CLMPs is available on Council's website [here](#).

2. Definition of community land

Under the *Local Government Act 1999*, Local Government land is defined as land owned by a council or under a council's care, control and management. 'Land' defined by the *Local Government Act 1999* (Section 4(1) – Interpretation) includes any building, structure or improvement on the land including land covered by water.

All local government land (except roads) is classified as community land unless excluded by a formal resolution of Council, eg at the time of acquisition. Council may revoke the community land classification by a Council resolution with the revocation requiring the approval of the relevant minister.

3. Requirement for a Community Land Management Plan

The *Local Government Act 1999* requires council to have a CLMP for the land to which this document relates because:

- The land has, or is to be, specifically modified for the benefit or enjoyment of the community
- Some of the land listed herein has been, is, or is to be, occupied under a lease or licence over the whole of or portion of the land.

4. Community Land Management Plan – Hope Valley Sports Area

Name of property	Hope Valley Sports Area	
Address/location	66 – 68 Valley Road, Hope Valley 5A Leeds Avenue, Hope Valley	
Aerial map index/link	Appendix 1	
Legal description and area of land	Allotment 3, FP131691 in CT5861/3877 Allotments 71-75, DP6074 in CT5647/178	35,372 sqm 4,460 sqm
Ownership	City of Tea Tree Gully	
Total area of land	4 hectares	
Lease or licence and actual land	See Item 4.3	
Trust, dedication or restriction	Reserve – CT5861/387	
Open space hierarchy (catchment)¹	District	
Open space classification²	Sports Area	
Category³	Active Recreation	
Endorsed by Council	28 November 2023	
Review period	As required	
Record number		

4.1 General description of the land

Hope Valley Sports Area consists of six land parcels that collectively make up the site. Five individual land parcels contain four tennis courts and the remaining land parcel contains clubrooms, oval and the Hope Valley Institute. The site is predominantly used for active and passive recreation and contains a grassed oval with irrigation, carparks, buildings, playground, lighting, tennis/netball courts, water storage tank and bore.

The Hope Valley Sports area has a District level catchment with the potential to benefit or draw people from within a two-five-kilometre catchment.

4.2 Purpose for which the land is held

Section 7 of the *Local Government Act 1999* requires Council to provide services and facilities that benefit its area, its ratepayers and residents and visitors to its area, including (but not limited to) recreational facilities.

¹ See Council's Open Space Policy

² See Council's Open Space Policy

³ See Appendix 2 – Category Description

Hope Valley Sports Area site is held by Council to provide a setting for formal and organised sporting and other recreational activity, and is land that generally, is subject to either long term leases or formal hire arrangements with a sports club or group.

4.3 Permits, leases, licences and casual hire

Council may grant a lease or licence for the whole or any part of the land. Casual hire of the Hope Valley Institute may be arranged by contacting Council on 8397 7444.

Lease agreements are in place for the following sporting organisations:

Name of lessee or licensee	Term of the lease or licence	Actual land to which the lease or licence relates	Purpose for which the lease or licence has been granted
Hope Valley Sporting Club Incorporated (Ref: D16/17902)	Ten years expiring midnight 31 March 2026	Lease – clubrooms Licence – oval, cricket pitches, spectator viewing areas, scoreboard and car parking areas Portion Allotment 3, FP131691 in CT5861/387	Cricket, football and associated club activities
Hope Valley Tennis and Netball Club Incorporated (ABN 40770492633) (Ref: D16/18818)	Ten years expiring midnight 31 March 2026	Portion of land CT5861/387 highlighted in blue in plan within lease document (Leeds Avenue Hope Valley)	Tennis, netball and associated club activities
Hope Valley Tennis and Netball Club Incorporated (ABN 40770492633) (Ref: D21/39777)	Five years expiring midnight 31 March 2026	Portion of land CT5861/387 highlighted in red in plan within lease document (Valley Road Hope Valley)	Tennis, netball and associated club activities
Telstra Corporation Limited (ABN 33051775556) (Ref: D23/28021)	Ten years to 13 December 2031	Lease – portion Allotment 3, FP131681 in CT5861/387	Telecommunications tower and associated facilities

4.4 Objectives for the land

Council's key objectives for the management of Hope Valley Sports Area are to provide:

- safe open space areas and facilities that encourage participation in sporting, community and recreation activities
- infrastructure to support sporting, community and recreation activities
- conservation of the Hope Valley Institute and surrounds

and for these facilities to be utilised to their maximum potential, which may include shared use by the community and clubs.

The infrastructure for Hope Valley Sports Area is set out in Item 5 – Performance Targets and Measures.

The granting of a lease, licence or permit formalises the use of community land and/or facilities and the land will be managed in accordance with the relevant lease, licence or permit.

4.5 Relevant Council policies

The management and development of the Hope Valley Sports Area must have regard to the objectives of the land in accordance with Council's policies and procedures (as published from time to time), that are relevant to the land, including (listed in alphabetical order and not in order of priority or importance):

- Asset Management Policy
- Boundary Fence Management Policy
- Cat Management Policy
- Community Engagement (Public Consultation) Policy
- Disposal of Land and Assets and Acquisition of Land Policy
- Drone Policy
- Easements Management Policy
- Emergency Management Policy
- General Complaints Policy
- Leases and Licences to Sporting and Community Organisations Policy
- Liquor Licence Application Management Policy
- Open Space Policy
- Pest Plant and Animal Control Policy
- Public Art Policy
- Public Fundraising Policy
- Public Lighting Policy
- Public Toilets Policy
- Recycled Water Management Policy
- Sponsorship Policy
- Sports Field Floodlighting Policy
- Risk Management Policy
- Tree Management Policy
- Unsolicited Proposals Policy

4.6 Public consultation

Council may only adopt or amend a Community Land Management Plan after following the steps set out in its public consultation policy.

Council acknowledges that it has complied with the requirements of Sections 50 and 197 of the *Local Government Act 1999* which sets out the requirements for councils to prepare and adopt public consultation policies and the relationship with CLMPs.

4.7 Legislative requirements

This CLMP has considered the relevant State Government and City of Tea Tree Gully plans, policies and legislation about the conservation, development and use of the land that falls within the CLMP. Where relevant these will be considered when contemplating management and future development of the Hope Valley Sports Area.

The Hope Valley Institute is listed as a Local Heritage Place in the Planning and Design Code of SA (Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016).

4.8 Performance appraisal

Council will measure its management of the land in the following ways (in no particular order or priority):

- Council undertakes community consultation in relation to the purpose and use of the land and for any proposed significant changes to this Plan, in accordance with its Community Engagement (Public Consultation) Policy.
- The community has the opportunity to interact directly with Council via Council's website to request maintenance in relation to the sports area. The request can be monitored by the community member.
- Scheduled maintenance and inspections will be aligned with Council maintenance service levels.
- Asset management models are used to assist with planning for the maintenance and replacement life of assets.

4.9 Development

As required by the *Local Government Act 1999*, the community will be engaged where there is likely to be a significant impact on the interests of the community or where a proposal may be inconsistent with this CLMP.

Subject to compliance with the requirements of all relevant legislation the Council may seek to sell, dispose of or alienate this land from community use in line with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

The Council may during the life of this CLMP grant leases, licences and permits and casual hire over the whole or portion of the land by the erection of buildings, structures or other improvements to enhance or provide benefit to the community.

Council renews and upgrades assets with consideration for the needs of existing and future communities and incorporating universal design where possible.

Future development will be subject to budget considerations.

5. Performance targets and measures

Performance targets and performance measures relating to the objectives for the provision and maintenance of infrastructure and other elements for the Hope Valley Sports Area are set out in the following table (in alphabetical order and not in order of priority or importance).

Item no.	Infrastructure and other elements	Performance targets	Performance measures
5.1	Buildings include but not limited to community centres, clubrooms, indoor training facility, sheds, toilets.	<p>Hope Valley Sporting Club Incorporated manages and maintains the Clubroom in accordance with the requirements of the lease between the Club and Council.</p> <p>Formal agreements with user groups are in place and include conditions to maintain amenity buildings</p> <p>Buildings are safe, well maintained and available for use by the community and community groups.</p> <p>Council maintains the Hope Valley Institute and surrounds.</p>	<p>Building inspections are undertaken in line with Council's <i>Leases and Licences to Sporting & Community Organisations Policy</i>, the Minister's Specification SA76 (for essential safety) and Council's Asset Management Plan.</p> <p>The Hope Valley Institute building and its surrounds is maintained in accordance with the 10-point Heritage Plan (I13/186), varied as required from time to time.</p>
5.2	Carpark includes but is not limited to formal and informal, lined, concrete, dolomite, asphalt surfaces and traffic management devices.	Carparks are fit for purpose, safe to use by the community and accessible during all weather conditions.	Carparks are inspected as required with maintenance or renewal requirements identified and scheduled in works programs.
5.3	Fencing includes but is not limited to fencing set out in Council's Fencing Type Specification.	Fencing for which Council is responsible is structurally sound and fit for purpose.	Fences will be inspected as required and maintained in accordance with relevant Australian Standards.

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5.4	Sports lighting	Floodlight infrastructure illuminates sporting fields, courts and nearby equipment to ensure these areas are safe and fit for purpose.	Maintenance and repair work is undertaken to maintain flood lights in accordance with Australian Standards and /or the relevant sporting code requirements.
5.5	General lighting	Lighting is provided to ensure safe movement for pedestrians and vehicles around the park and open space, and to and from buildings.	Maintenance is undertaken to ensure lighting complies with Australian Standards.
5.6	Landscaped areas include but not limited to irrigated garden beds, grassed areas, non-irrigated gardens and plantings.	Landscaped areas are provided and maintained in line with Council's Open Space Policy.	Council will regularly inspect landscaped areas during the scheduled maintenance program and undertake maintenance identified during these inspections as required.
5.7	Leases, licences	Leases and licence agreements align Council's <i>Leases and Licences to Sporting and Community Organisations Policy</i> . Lessees and licensees are bound by the terms and conditions of the agreement.	Maintenance of a lease/licence register including lease/licence fee payable and due dates. Regular reviews conducted to ensure compliance with lease/licence conditions.
5.8	Open Space Furniture includes but is not limited to signage, seats, bollards, bins, drinking fountains, picnic tables, BBQs, bike racks, fitness equipment, pedestrian lighting, monuments.	Open Space furniture is fit for purpose, safe to use by the community and encourages usage.	Open Space furniture will be inspected on an annual basis and maintained in accordance with relevant Australian Standards. Identified maintenance issues are addressed in order of priority for safety and function.

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5.9	Paths include but not limited to dolomite, concrete, pavers, recycled bitumen, blocks or bricks, stepping stones and may be formal or informal.	Paths are provided to ensure safe, accessible and convenient movement for pedestrians around the park and open space, and to and from buildings.	Council monitors the condition of paths and attends to reported defects in accordance with its Customer Service standards.
5.10	Permits	Seasonal permits are granted for uses that are consistent with the objectives of the land.	Regular reviews conducted to ensure compliance with permit conditions.
5.11	Playground	<p>The playground provides opportunities for safe, interactive play and may include inclusive or accessible play elements.</p> <p>Where accessible play elements are provided accessible pathways, materials, car parking and amenities will be considered.</p> <p>Development and maintenance of playgrounds is carried out in accordance with Council's Playground Guide.</p>	<p>Playgrounds are maintained in line with all relevant Australian Standards, principally AS 4685 and AS 4422.</p> <p>Non-conformance will inform priority of corrective actions and addressed according to risk assessment.</p> <p>Playgrounds are cleaned as required.</p>
5.12	Shade structures including but not limited to shade sails, shelters, gazebos, coach boxes, team shelters.	Structures are safe, well maintained and available for use by the community and community groups.	Inspections are undertaken regularly and documented, with non-compliance matters reported to Council's asset management team within seven days of receipt of notice.

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5.13	Sports Courts, including but not limited to tennis, basketball, netball, cricket pitch and sports goals.	Court surfaces are maintained by the Hope Valley Tennis and Netball Club and the cricket pitch is maintained by the Hope Valley Sporting Club Incorporated and are fit for purpose with goal posts, nets and seating areas where relevant.	Courts are available for use in accordance with the terms of lease agreement. Maintenance is carried out as required.
5.14	Sporting Oval	The turf and associated infrastructure are provided and maintained in a fit for purpose state.	Council will regularly inspect the condition of the oval and associated infrastructure and undertake maintenance and renewal works as required.
5.15	Stormwater infrastructure	Stormwater management elements are managed with consideration for amenity and recreational facilities.	Stormwater infrastructure is maintained in accordance with Stormwater Asset Management Plans for the relevant catchment.
5.16	Telecommunications Infrastructure (third party)	Telecommunications infrastructure is managed and maintained by the owner in accordance with the lease and the requirements of the Local Government Act 1999 and the Telecommunications Act 1997 (Cwlth).	Review of terms and conditions undertaken at the end of each lease period to determine compliance by lessee.

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5.17	Water Storage Tank	Storage tank forms part of the irrigation network at Hope Valley Sports Area and supplements irrigation to the ovals.	<p>The storage tank/s and pumping infrastructure is/are inspected regularly to ensure fit for purpose.</p> <p>Water quality at Hope Valley Sports Area storage tank is monitored regularly to evaluate salinity and other factors.</p>

6. Appendix 1 – Aerial map



7. Appendix 2 – Category description

The City of Tea Tree Gully CLMPs contain a category for each parcel of community land listed. The categories assist to readily identify the dominant activity or function and/or the intended activity for the land. Description of the categories is below:

Category for dominant activity/function or purpose (label to be included in CLMP)	Description/characteristics – parcels that:
Active recreation	Include a playground, kick about area, irrigated grassed area, toilets, bbqs. May include a formal or informal carpark and may accommodate structured and/or unstructured recreation and physical activity, sportsfields/courts and associated buildings.
Cemeteries	Are specifically designed as burial grounds containing graves, headstones, urns and other elements to commemorate deceased human beings.
Kaurna culture	Are sites that contain significant and important cultural elements, history for the Kaurna people.
Linear park	Include portions of the regional open space corridor linking the Adelaide foothills to the coast with access to a range of recreational experiences (River Torrens Linear Park). Include the corridor of open space located alongside the O-Bahn busway linking the CBD with the City of Tea Tree Gully.
Linkage	Create a relatively short link via a formal or informal pedestrian path between two or more culs-de-sac or roads or between two or more Council facilities.
Local Heritage Place State Heritage Place	Contain a building, element or place that is designed as a place of local heritage by the Planning and Design Code or registered in the SA Heritage Register as a place of state heritage value and infrastructure that supports or complements these buildings, elements or places.
Memorial sites	Contain infrastructure and/or elements (eg storyboards, plaques, memorial walls, flag poles, arbour) to identify and commemorate significant national and local events and/or individuals who served in war and peace to defend Australia and infrastructure that supports these elements.

Category for dominant activity/function or purpose (label to be included in CLMP)	Description/characteristics – parcels that:
Passive recreation	Contain minimal facilities, areas where the community may sit and reflect or informally interact with others. May contain sensory gardens, large areas of open space. Suitable for walking, cycling and informal activities, playspaces and infrastructure that supports these elements.
Screening	Are generally relatively long/narrow strips of land containing mature trees and/or shrubs that perform a screen function and/or road traffic buffer between an arterial road and private properties or a Council reserve. Parcels may contain a footpath and/or landscaping.
Stormwater management	Contain stormwater management pipes and/or other infrastructure and/or other services. Contain a watercourse. Contain no pipes but is required for overland flow purposes in case of flood. Detention basins, dams and wetlands.



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