



Shire of Broome
Sport and Recreation Plan
2021 - 2031

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1. Acknowledgment of Country

The Shire of Broome acknowledges the Yawuru people as the Native Title Holders of the lands and waters in and around Rubibi (the town of Broome) together with all Native Title Holders throughout the Shire.

We pay respect to the Elders, past, present and emerging, of the Yawuru people and extend that respect to all Aboriginal Australians living within the Shire of Broome.

Wirriya ngangaran liyan nyamba buru Yawuru

We hope you are feeling good in our Yawuru country

2. Shire President's Message

In any regional community, sport and recreation plays a massively important role in bringing people together, helping to form friendships and creating community spirit.

This certainly rings true in Broome, with our community sports-mad and participation levels increasing dramatically in recent years.

Our most-recent club survey shows that sporting club membership in Broome increased by an incredible 45 per cent in just two years, with female participation growing by 57 per cent in the same time.

With the State Government earmarking our town as becoming a regional city in the future, the Shire of Broome is acutely aware of the need to provide the necessary infrastructure to ensure Broome is a desirable place to live, work and visit.

We have invested heavily in sport in recent years and this trend is set to continue.

This Sport and Recreation Plan is paramount to establish priorities and address the needs of the community.

The Plan provides a blueprint and a direction for the future of Broome sport to prevent ad hoc planning and to guide decision making.

The priority areas in this document link back to the Shire's long-term visionary documents, the Strategic Community Plan 2021-31 and Corporate Business Plan 2021-25, to provide consistency across the board.

We understand the importance of sport in Broome, with this plan highlighting the current opportunities and priorities for community sporting groups.

It makes me happy to see Broome sport thrive and ensuring current and future Broome residents have access to excellent sporting facilities is a priority for the Shire.

We want to do what we can to ensure local clubs and the Broome sporting community are not constrained by a lack of facilities and can grow naturally as our population expands.

I look forward to what the future of Broome sport has in store, with this plan acting as a blueprint for progression.

Harold Tracey

Shire of Broome President

3. Executive Summary

Broome is a unique place. Sport and recreation play an important role in the fabric of the town that, in some ways, is unique for a regional town. Like many regional and remote towns, children play multiple sports. The scheduling of sports is often done around providing opportunities for children (and even adults) to assist in facilitating this.

Unlike many other regional towns high heat levels and extreme weather conditions particularly during the wet season make playing sport during the day challenging. Many play at night to avoid the heat which makes the provision of lights at outdoor venues important.

The Broome Recreation & Aquatic Centre (BRAC) is the sporting hub of Broome and the Kimberley. In many other regional and metropolitan areas, high participation sports such as netball and AFL, the Associations or Clubs operate their own facilities or club rooms through a lease or license arrangement. In Broome, most team sports are played at BRAC with Associations and Clubs hiring and sharing the Shire provided facilities with other sports.

The Shire's Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031 (SCP) identifies the Shire's purpose being to:

"...provide, facilitate and advocate for services and facilities to improve the quality of life for everyone in Broome."

This includes a role, relevant to this Plan, to provide a range of services such as place activation, festivals and events, sport and recreation facilities, youth services, roads, paths and trails.

The Sport and Recreation Plan 2021-2031 (SRP) is a strategy linked to the SCP, Corporate Business Plan (CBP) and is an important connector to guide the allocation of Shire funding and resources toward the achievement of key community objectives through sport and recreation.

The objective of the SRP is to provide guidance to the Shire of Broome for the development of sport and recreation over the next ten years.

With a number of the high priority items identified in the SRP 2019-2029 delivered, the Shire undertook a review and update of the SRP. A community and stakeholder engagement process was undertaken in reviewing and updating the SRP to understand the needs and desires of a range of users including sporting associations, clubs, volunteers and the broader community and to inform the Plan and prioritisation of elements contained within.

The SRP provides a realistic and achievable schedule of prioritised sport and recreation projects that informs the Long-Term Financial Plan.

The Plan identifies four key Priority areas:

- **Priority Area 1 – Clubs and Associations** – the focus of this priority is to build capacity within Broome Associations and Clubs who are volunteer based and provide a vital role in the delivery of sport in Broome. Key priority project include:
 - Volunteer recognition events
 - Supporting Clubs and Associations to develop strategic plan and sustainable governance practices

- Building partnerships with key agencies and State Sports Associations
- **Priority Area 2 – Shire Facilities** – the focus of this priority is upgrades and additions to the Shire owned and operated facilities such as BRAC. Key priority projects include:
 - Reviews to optimize usage of sporting fields, aquatic facilities and indoor and outdoor court usage.
 - Upgrades at BRAC including
 - Provision of sports lighting at Joseph ‘Nipper’ Roe Sports Field.
 - Additional recreation facilities including gym and squash courts.
 - The upgrading of the tennis courts and the addition of a further two covered multipurpose courts.
 - Development of a pavilion between Joseph ‘Nipper’ Roe and Father McMahan Sports Fields.
- **Priority Area 3 – Club Facilities** – the focus of this priority is upgrades and additions to Shire owned and Club operated facilities. Key priority projects include:
 - Provision of support to Clubs for upgrades to their facilities.
 - Upgrades to basic amenities at the Bowls Club and Rodeo Grounds.
 - Delivery of the Broome Boating Facility.
- **Priority Area 4 – Events and Carnivals** – the focus of this priority is attracting sporting events and carnivals to Broome.

The Plan recommends that approximately \$38 million of sport and recreation infrastructure projects are undertaken over the next 10 years.

The SRP aligns with the 10-year timeframe of the SCP (2021-2031) and will be subject to periodic review to ensure it remain current and reflects the needs of the Broome community.



Image 1 – Photo Credit: Stanley Francis

4. Introduction

The Shire of Broome, located in Western Australia's remote Kimberley region, is the gateway for tourists and visitors to the Kimberley, including international visitors by cruise ship and aircraft. Founded as a pearling port over a hundred years ago, Broome boasts a multicultural population with Koepanger, Malay, Chinese, Japanese, European and Aboriginal cultures all blended to create Broome's captivatingly friendly and flamboyant character.

The Shire covers an area of approximately 56,000 square kilometres with 900 kilometres of coastline. The town of Broome is situated on the end of a peninsula, surrounded by ocean, and land-locked by distance, some 2,200 kilometres north of Perth. White sandy beaches are framed on one side by blue ocean waters and on the other by red pindan soils, providing a stunning backdrop for recreational, cultural and tourist activities.

Broome also serves as the service and trade hub of the region, servicing agricultural, pastoral, mining, oil and gas production, and conservation jobs across the Kimberley.

In 2019, the Shire endorsed the Sport and Recreation Plan 2019-2029 (Jill Powell & Associates). Since this plan was adopted, the Shire has been successful in implementing and securing funding for several of the key infrastructure priorities including:

- Outdoor netball/basketball court cover.
- Storage space at BRAC.
- BRAC indoor court floor refurbishment.
- Floodlighting to Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Field.
- Redevelopment of the Surf Life Saving Club (2021).
- Redevelopment of the Golf Club.

The Shire commissioned a review and update of the Sport and Recreation Plan to identify priorities for key infrastructure projects moving forward and to provide guidance for investment into the future.

This Plan has been updated through the review of the previous plans, relevant and related Shire strategies and plans, reviewing sport and recreation trends and developing an understanding of "Broome-time" and the influence it has on sport and recreation activities. Importantly, the process of review and update has included consultation with sport and recreation clubs and associations as well as input from the broader community.

This plan describes:

- The future vision for sport and recreation facilities in the Shire of Broome.
- The priority projects for new and upgraded facilities.
- How the priority projects will be funded.
- How success will be measured and reported.

5. Regional Context

Broome is located some 2,200 kilometres from Perth. It is one of the main regional towns in the Kimberley and serviced by a regional airport.

By road, Broome is located approximately 220km or 2.5 hours from Derby, 610km or 6.5 hours from Port Hedland and 835km or 8.5 hours from Karratha.

The sporting facilities in Broome serve mainly the residents of the Shire and surrounding communities. However, they do play a role in hosting events and carnival such as northwest championships for a variety of sports with teams and supporters travelling significant distances to be able to compete.

BRAC is the main regional sporting facility providing multi-purpose sporting fields, indoor and outdoor courts, tennis and squash courts and aquatic facilities including an 8-lane 25m pool with an integrated lagoon/leisure pool. BRAC also serves as the Shire's emergency welfare center.

Broome provides for several single-use sports club facilities including bowls, motocross, speedway, surf lifesaving, fishing, equestrian, golf and pistol. These facilities are all operated by the respective clubs under lease arrangements with the Shire. These facilities, as well as providing for Broome residents, also service visitors to Broome and attract events and competitions to Broome.

The size and population of Broome means that access to facilities for residents is relatively easy if residents have access to transportation.

Broome's location provides for extremes in climatic conditions. During the dry season which runs from late April through to early December, the climate is ideal and contributes significantly to the attractiveness of Broome as a tourist destination particularly for retirees or 'the grey nomads'. In 2019, Broome recorded 446,181¹ visitors. However, being the southern hemisphere winter, the sun sets relatively early, limiting the ability to access sporting facilities after school and work unless they are lit.

Conversely, in the wet season that runs from early December to late April, Broome experiences high average minimum and maximum temperatures², high humidity and rainfall. This makes participation in sport and recreation activities during the day challenging, again placing a demand on accessing facilities in the relative cool of night or accessing air-conditioned facilities.

Broome is situated in the northwestern sub-region³ of the Australian tropical cyclone regions meaning that all facilities must be designed to cater for this.

¹ Shire of Broome, Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031, p.8

² <https://www.timeanddate.com/weather/australia/broome/climate>

³ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Australian_region_tropical_cyclone

6. Demographic Analysis

The Shire of Broome was home to 16,907 people in 2019 and current projections indicate the population will reach 18,591 by 2031. However, the seasonal population of Broome can at times far exceed its residential population. Accounting for tourism visitors, short-stay workers and business travellers and other workers and people from around the Kimberley and North West using Broome as a base, the population of Broome can fluctuate as high as 30,000 people on any given day.

The residential population of the Shire is younger than the rest of Western Australia, with 0-14 years accounting for almost one in four residents in 2018. In contrast, Broome has a significantly lower share of residents aged 65 and over and has a below average share of people aged 15-24. This is linked to a trend in regional towns of sending older school age students to Perth and other locations for secondary and tertiary education.

The socio-economic attributes of the Broome population are marginally below national averages, primarily owing to the Shire's relative remoteness and lower access by households to economic resources. Despite this, personal wage and salary incomes are generally higher than the rest of Western Australia, with a median personal income of \$54,247 in 2016/17; 5.4% higher than the State average.

In 2016, the Shire of Broome was home to almost 7,400 jobs, up from 7,050 in 2011 and 5,965 in 2006. Jobs growth has slowed between the last Census periods, which corresponds with the slowing of population growth during this time. Being highly reliant on dry seasonal tourism, the Shire has been deeply impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, experiencing an estimated loss of 250 jobs or around 3.2% of all jobs⁴.

The COVID-19 pandemic which has limited overseas and interstate travel with border closures has increased Broome's attractiveness to intra-state and domestic tourists placing pressure on accommodation supply.



Image 2 – Phot Credit: Abby Murray

⁴ Shire of Broome, Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031, p.7

7. Document Review and Trends

The Sport and Recreation Plan and BRAC Master Plan are sub-plans of the Shire’s Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031 and the Corporate Business Plan 2021-2025. Previous work completed by the Shire specifically related to sport and recreation planning include:

- In 2014, the Shire undertook a planning process for the development of a Sport and Recreation Plan. The Plan was not adopted by the Shire at the time.
- In 2016, the Shire developed a Framework for the development of Sport and Recreation Facilities that was based on the above report.
- In 2019, the Shire completed the Sport and Recreation Plan 2019-2029 inclusive of the BRAC Master Plan.

A summary of the key relevant planning documents follows.

7.1 Shire of Broome – Strategic Community Plan – 2021 - 2031

The Strategic Community Plan (SCP) is the Shire’s highest level strategic planning document that details the long-term vision for the town.⁵ The strategy is a result of extensive community consultation with over 1,000 members of the community and key partners providing input.

The Sport and Recreation Plan is considered an informing Strategy to the SCP.

The plan details the vision for the Shire – “Broome – a future, for everyone”. The vision is supported by four aspirations which align with the core pillars of the Plan:

- **People** - We will continue to enjoy Broome-time, our special way of life. It’s laid-back but bursting with energy, inclusive, safe and healthy, for everyone.
- **Place** - We will grow and develop responsibly, caring for our natural, cultural and built heritage, for everyone.
- **Performance** - We will deliver excellent governance, service and value, for everyone.
- **Prosperity** - Together, we will build a strong, diversified and growing economy with work opportunities for everyone.

The development of the Plan included extensive research undertaken using the MARKYT Community Scorecard with the top priorities identified in the local community being community safety, marine facilities, economic development and youth services. Sport and recreation score relatively highly in terms of performance and opportunity to optimise.

The Plan provides for 15 outcomes across the four core pillars with linked objectives and strategies with further details of these provided in the Corporate Business Plan. The Plan is reviewed and adopted every four years.

7.2 Shire of Broome – Corporate Business Plan – 2021 - 2025

The Corporate Business Plan (CBP) flows directly out of the Strategic Community Plan and provides details of how each of the objectives identified in the SCP will be delivered, the link to Shire strategies, the responsible party for delivery and the timing of implementation over the four-year duration of the Plan.

⁵ Shire of Broome, Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031, p.2.

The CBP also provides details of:

- How the plan will be resourced.
- Financial summary including additional operating expenditure and capital expenditure as a result of the Plan.
- How risk will be managed.
- Development and reporting responsibilities.

The CBP is reviewed and adopted annually by Council by an absolute majority.

The following are directly linked to the Sport and Recreation Plan or the BRAC Masterplan. Specific actions for each Objective that relate to the Sport and Recreation Plan have been included in Chapter 13 under the relevant Priority area.

- **People** - Outcome 3 – A healthy, active community.
 - Objective 3.2 - Improve access to sport, leisure and recreation facilities, services and programs.
- **Place** - Outcome 7 – Safe, well connected, affordable transport options.
 - Objective 7.1 - Provide safe and efficient roads and parking.
- **Prosperity** - Outcome 9 – a strong, diverse and inclusive economy where all can participate.
 - Action 9.1.5. – facilitate the growth and development of iconic festivals, community events and sporting events.
- **Performance** - Outcome 12 – a well informed and engaged community & Outcome 13 – value for money from rates and long-term financial sustainability.

7.3 Shire of Broome – Framework for the Development of Sport and Recreation Facilities – 2016 - 2025

The Framework was developed by CCS Strategic using the Draft Sport, Recreation and Leisure Plan (December 2013 – May 2014) but takes into account the Shire’s revised Corporate Business Plan, Long Term Financial Plan and Strategic Community Plan.

The first part of the framework provides a philosophy and rationale for sport, recreation and leisure facility provision. The second part of the framework provides a classification for prioritisation of works. The Framework and the addition to it added in the Sport and Recreation Plan 2019 is included at Section 11.3.

7.4 BRAC Business Review 2018

The BRAC Business Review was completed by SGL Consulting Group in 2018. The key objectives of the review were to:

- Improve business operating procedures to meet challenges in a changing environment
- Determine strategies to promote and achieve long term financial sustainability, and
- Provide a basis for decision making by the Shire in regard to development of potential facilities at BRAC.

Key elements of the Business Review as they relate to the Sport and Recreation Plan included:

- Inclusion of high level of detail on the operations of BRAC at the time.
- Outcomes of stakeholder and community consultation undertaken that are relevant to this process.

7.5 Shire of Broome – Club Development Club Survey Report – January 2020

The Club Development Survey has been conducted biennially since 2009 (except for 2011) and is due to be completed again in the second half of 2021. The survey was developed to provide baseline information against which the Shire could measure and direct the performance of the Club Development Officer (CDO) program.

The Survey provides data to the Shire on key areas of Association and Club operations including:

- Membership and participation numbers and trends
- Events
- Governance
- Communications
- Partnerships with SSA's
- Planning

Key elements of the Club Survey Report as they relate to the Sport and Recreation Plan included:

- The growth and membership and participation since 2009 and particularly the growth in female participation noted from 2017 to 2019.
- Opportunities for Clubs to improve their planning and compliance (particularly in relation to Constitutions and Working With Children).
- Opportunities identified in relation to events and the economic benefit for Broome of delivery these events.

7.6 Other Documents Reviewed

Several other relevant key Shire of Broome strategies and documents were reviewed including:

- Asset Management Policy.
- Asset Management Plan.
- Broome Youth Precinct Master Plan 2017.
- Recreation Trails Master Plan.
- Identifying Opportunities for Events in Broome.
- Youth Plan 2021-2025.
- Broome Boating Facility.
- Local Planning Strategy.
- Three Year COVID 19 Recovery Plan.

8. Benefits of Sport and Recreation

Sport and recreation provide for a number of benefits that are important to recognize in the review and update of the SRP.

In 2018, Sports Australia launched Sport 2030, Australia’s national sports plan focused on creating a platform for sporting success through to 2030 and beyond. Notably, the success of the plan is not measured purely by “gold medal”. The five target outcomes of Sports 2030 are:

- **Improve the physical health of Australians** — through the benefits of sport and physical activity, including reduced risk of chronic conditions.
- **Improve the mental health of Australians** — through the recognised mental health benefits of sport and physical activity, including the improved management of mental illness and greater social connectedness.
- **Grow personal development** — from taking up a new challenge, to setting a new personal goal or striving for the podium, being active can help everyone endeavour to be their best self.
- **Strengthen our communities** — by harnessing the social benefits of sport including through improved cohesion and reduced isolation; and
- **Grow Australia’s economy** — building on the already significant contribution of sport to the Australian economy.⁶



Image 3 – Photo Credit: Abby Murray

The outcomes capture succinctly the benefits provided by sport and recreation. Local Governments in Australia are the largest providers of sport and recreation infrastructure and therefore, have an important role to play in promoting the outcomes sought by Sport 2030.

In 2017, Sports Australia commissioned KPMG to undertake a study into the value of community sport facilities to Australia. In 2018, *The Value of Community Sport Infrastructure* report was released. The report identified the annual value supported by community sport infrastructure was at least \$16.2b⁷ which is comprised of \$6.3 billion worth of economic benefit, \$4.9 billion worth of health benefit and \$5.1 billion worth of social benefit and this benefit is not realized without that infrastructure being in place.

⁶ Sport 2030, p.13

⁷ *The Value of Community Sport Infrastructure*, p.8

9. Sport and Recreation Trends

Trends in sport and recreation are important to understand for the development of the Sport and Recreation Plan. Responses to trends can have impact on program provision and have impact on facility provision in both positive and negative ways.

Increase in female participation – “non-traditional” female sports such as football, soccer and cricket have placed an increase focus on female participation with the creation of professional leagues and the broadcasting of these competitions having a flow on affect to increasing participation at the grass roots level. Whilst there has been a large focus on the lack of “female friendly” changerooms and pavilions, the real challenge for these sports is suitable “grass space” for the increased number of teams to train and play. Broome has experienced this particularly with the introduction of female teams to the WKFL.

Seasonal creep – this relates to sports now wanting to extend out seasons with traditional winter sports now starting preseason training pre-Xmas or running longer seasons. The overlap of seasons reduces the amount of time Local Governments have to conduct maintenance and repair work on ovals and field leading to wear and tear on the grass. In Broome, with the limited number of lit playing fields, play during the dry season and the multi-use across several sports, this is already an issue potentially exacerbated by the climate.

Provision of facilities for sporting clubs by LGA’s – Local Governments are the provider of a significant proportion of sporting facilities. In the past, many facilities were originally developed as single or dual use with the Club/s having a lease arrangement in place for the facility. Ongoing maintenance of the facility was often left to the Club with no requirement to reinvest in the facility. As these facilities age, and as NSOs introduce facility standards for community sporting infrastructure, the Clubs look to the Local Government for assistance, mainly financial, to replace or upgrade the facility.

For LGAs with multiple facilities in a similar position, this creates a challenge in relation to prioritising and funding upgrades. More recently, there has been a shift from provision of single use facilities to multi-use facilities and to Clubs having access to facilities in some LGAs on a license rather than a lease basis with the Local Government provisioning for the life cycle maintenance and replacement of facilities. The Shire of Broome has a similar challenge with facilities such as the Bowling Club that are in urgent need of upgrading with the Club not having the ability singularly to do so.

Government funding and planning requirements for sinking funds – to avoid the issue noted above, the State government have introduced measures into grant funding sources such as the Community Sports and Recreation Facilities Fund (CSRFF) to ensure that planning incorporates life cycle costs and the establishment of a sinking fund for asset replacement at the end of life⁸.

Shift away from formal sport to informal sports – structured team or individual sport is starting to give way to less structured activities. As noted in Sport 2030, where once people planned their weeks around sporting and physical activity, today many Australians now look for sporting and physical activities that work around their week. Sport is more fragmented.

⁸ https://www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/funding/sport-and-recreation-funding/community-sporting-and-recreation-facilities-fund/csrff-guidelines#Life_cycle_cost_guidelines

Traditional sports now compete with less organised physical activities such as yoga, bushwalking, cycling, gym, and park runs for the physical activity demands of Australians⁹. Consultation undertaken to inform the review and update of the SRP indicated this is also the case in Broome particularly during the dry season where families and individuals take advantage of the climate and go fishing and camping at weekends, the “traditional” timing for team sports.



Image 4 – Photo Credit: Abby Murray

Compliance requirements on volunteers – sporting clubs and competitions are heavily reliant on volunteers and, as noted in the *The Value of Community Sport Infrastructure*, provide significant value. Requirements on volunteer administrators have increased with compliance with requirements such as Club Constitution updates and Working With Children Checks, both important compliance requirements, increasing the time and responsibility burden on volunteers. Initiatives such as the Club Development Officer through the Shire and SSA support, are important to ensure expert support is available to Club and volunteers to ensure compliance.

Carrying Capacity Initiatives¹⁰ - Carrying capacity initiatives lead to an increased use of an existing space. Benefits of such initiatives include, more players being able to be active in an existing sports space, the sports space being accessible for a longer duration (especially in winter), and an increased level of competition being played at the facility. Initiatives can include the reconfiguration of a sports space, implementing dedicated seasonal field maintenance periods, installation of new or upgrade of existing irrigation systems, sports surface resilience and water saving initiatives, installation of new or upgrade of existing sports field floodlighting, or construction of changerooms.

⁹ Sport 2030, p.7

¹⁰ City of Busselton, Sport and Recreation Strategy, 2020-2030, p.15

10. Participation Trends

10.1 National and State Level Trends

Sports Australia’s AusPlay Survey (AusPlay) provides national, state and territory data on almost 400 different sports and activities in Australia and who is participating in them. Surveys are conducted twice a year with results for the calendar year 2020 released in April 2021¹¹.

It is relevant to understand this data as a guide for the provision of facilities and programs by the Shire of Broome, but the data does need to be interpreted relevant to Broome’s circumstances.

At a national and state level, the most popular participation sports are captured in Table 1.

Rank	Adult (>15 years)		Juniors (<15 years)	
	Australia	WA	Australia	WA
1	Walking (Recreational)	Walking (Recreational)	Swimming	Swimming
2	Fitness/Gym	Fitness/Gym	Football/soccer	Football/soccer
3	Running/Athletics	Running/Athletics	Gymnastics	Australian football
4	Swimming	Swimming	Dancing (recreational)	Basketball
5	Cycling	Cycling	Australian football	Dancing (recreational)
6	Bush walking	Yoga	Basketball	Gymnastics
7	Football/soccer	Football/soccer	Netball	Netball
8	Yoga	Bush walking	Tennis	Tennis
9	Golf	Golf	Running/Athletics	Cricket
10	Tennis	Basketball	Cricket	Running/Athletics

Table 1 – AusPlay Top Activities

In comparative data tracked over the last 20 years, participation in non-sport recreational activities such as walking, and fitness/gym have increased the most. Of the Top 10 sports, golf and tennis have seen declines over the same period.¹²

Sports Australia has also tracked the impact that the COVID-19 pandemic has had on participation in sports with the latest findings released in June 2021. Key findings¹³ of this research included:

- Adults became more physically active on purpose during COVID-19, resulting in a significant increase in the frequency of their participation. This appears to have been driven by women.
- The pandemic caused a significant decrease in children’s participation in organised sport. This was largely due to the restrictions placed on community gatherings.

¹¹ <https://www.clearinghouseforsport.gov.au/research/news/feed/smi/release-of-2020-ausplay-data>

¹² AusPlay, [Participation Trends in Australia since 2001](#)

¹³ https://www.clearinghouseforsport.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0012/1013241/AusPlay-COVID-19-update-June-2021-Key-findings.pdf

- The following activities experienced significant increases in overall participation from 2019 to 2020 – walking, running/jogging/athletics, cycling, bush walking, swimming, yoga, golf, tennis, fishing (recreational) and mountain biking. All of these were either accessible in a COVID-19 environment or able to be performed socially distanced.

10.2 Local Trends

The Shire of Broome capture participation rates through the biennial *Club Development Club Survey Report* with the next report due in late 2021.

Key points to note in relation to participation from the survey completed in 2019:

- Membership of Broome’s Sport and Recreation Clubs has increased by 97% since 2009 and 45% since 2017 (noting many residents are members of multiple clubs).
- Since 2017:
 - Female participation has increased by 57 per cent compared to 20 per cent for males, however the male demographic still has more total participants.
 - The increase in female sport is significant. Seniors increased by 64 per cent, youth (13 to 18 years old) by 46 per cent and juniors (5 to 12 years old) by 52 per cent.
 - Junior male sport is the only category showing evidence of slowing down, experiencing just 2 per cent growth, dropping from 4 per cent in 2017. Senior male sport increased by 34 per cent and youth by 20 per cent.
 - When genders are combined, senior sport recorded a 45 per cent participation increase since 2017. Youth sport grew by 30 per cent and junior sport by 20 per cent.
- Australian Rules Football is the most popular sport by way of total participation across all segments with significant growth achieved in female senior participation.
- Growth of participation and participation numbers of junior soccer and specifically female participation.
- The numbers in Tables 2 to 5 do not reflect current participation which may have been impacted by COVID 19.

Membership Numbers Across All Categories							
Year	Active Participation						Total
	Senior		Youth		Junior		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	
2009	1146	563	339	247	901	515	3711
2013	1150	890	493	341	990	616	4480
2015	1216	894	480	358	1075	736	4759
2017	1542	880	550	394	1120	600	5086
2019	2063	1445	654	574	1144	915	7327

Table 2 – Broome Participation Numbers

Rank	Seniors		Youth		Juniors	
	2017	2019	2017	2019	2017	2019
1	WKFL (546)	WKFL(603)	WKJFL (200)	WKJFL (197)	Auskick (300)	Soccer (300)
2	Fishing Club (498)	Fishing Club (386)	Netball (175)	Netball (151)	Soccer (275)	WKJFL (254)
3	Golf (245)	Golf (205)	Soccer (120)	WKFL (104)	Gymnastics (209)	Gymnastics (250)

Table 3 – Broome Sports Participation - Overall

Rank	Seniors		Youth		Juniors	
	2017	2019	2017	2019	2017	2019
1	WKFL (411)	WKFL (368)	WKJFL (195)	WKJFL (188)	Auskick (270)	WKJFL (245)
2	Golf (220)	Golf (180)	Soccer (80)	Soccer (70)	Soccer (200)	Auskick (161)
3	Touch (117)	Cricket (120)	Basketball (69)	Cable Beach FC (60)	WKJFL (185)	Cricket (121)

Table 4 – Broome Sports Participation - Male

Rank	Seniors		Youth		Juniors	
	2017	2019	2017	2019	2017	2019
1	Netball (193)	WKFL (235)	Netball (96)	Netball (175)	Gymnastics (166)	Soccer (200)
2	WKFL (135)	Netball (186)	Basketball (85)	Soccer (40)	Soccer (75)	Gymnastics (200)
3	Touch (119)	SLSC (118)	Soccer (50)	WKFL (30)	Basketball (51)	Netball (130)

Table 5 – Broome Sports Participation - Female

From the consultation conducted with the Broome Associations and Clubs, the following points are noted in relation to participation and trends:

- The growth of female participation in the WKFL with the female competition now being comprised of 8 teams which is the same as the male competition.
- Associations and Clubs reporting a limited capacity to grow due to facility limitations including Volleyball and Squash.
- Focus by State Sports Associations on entry level programs such as Net-Set-Go (Netball) and Aussie Hoops (Basketball) to introduce children to sports.

10.3 BRAC Usage

Visitation data from BRAC for the period 2014/15 to 2020/21 is provided as Table 6. To note, this data is Shire of Broome tracked data and does not include visits to the BRAC for activities such as Sandfly Circus, local sporting competitions such as netball, soccer and football or carnival-based activity. Theatre Kimberley have provided the following in relation to their visitation to BRAC.

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Classes	3332	3159	3304	3787	3369	2876
Annual Show	2069	1803	1971	2097	261	1888
Total	5401	4962	5275	5884	3630	4764

Table 6 – Broome Sports Participation - Overall

The data includes a period where BRAC was shut down from March to May 2020 due to COVID-19.

Key points to note from the visitation data are:

- The significant increase in usage across all areas of aquatics (50.7%).
- The decline in participation in Mixed Netball in 18/19 and the subsequent return of participation post COVID-19.
- The increase in usage for Shootarounds (70.9%).
- The increase in School Holiday Program usage noting in January 2021 BRAC changed to an activity-based program which has seen an increase in numbers. However, at this stage it is unclear if this is because of the change to program or families not being able to travel internationally.
- The increase in usage of Squash Courts (62.0%).
- The decline in usage of tennis courts for casual tennis (-49.5%), noting this may be reflective of the current poor conditions of the tennis courts with a number of courts unusable.
- The overall increase in visitation of 45.5%.

	14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Percentage Change
Aquatic Centre								
Pool General Entry	35888	38822	16826	39407	43,758	45692	54,107	50.8%
Swim School	4979	5094	2337	6333	7081	5670	6814	36.9%
Group Fitness Aquatic	5048	5114	4582	5852	6511	5796	7443	47.4%
Inflatable Hire	40	36	9	67	54	112	167	317.5%
Public inflatable	298	111	186	499	563	468	954	220.1%
Dash & Splash	162	125	189	305	457	182	434	167.9%
Beach2 Bay Virtual Swim					78 N/A - Covid		14	
Sub total	46415	49302	24129	52463	58502	57920	69933	50.7%
Stadium								
Mixed Netball	3280	2940	3260	4180	2,380	1547	3076	-6.2%
Mixed Floorball	0	0	0	247	705	1055	1231	398.4%
Badminton	268	439	725	466	510	286	577	115.3%
Volleyball	0	0	22	2				
Shoot-a-round	930	1230	1368	2096	1630	1336	1589	70.9%
Sub total	4478	4609	5375	6991	5225	4224	6473	44.6%
Other Spaces								
School Holiday Program	603	784	438	621	676	686	1604	166.0%
Creche'	364	408	180	402	335	203	188	-48.4%
Group Fitness Dry	1232	693	527	405	488	733	1464	18.8%
BRAC 2 Beach	131	102	80	106	108 N/A - Covid		N/A	
Squash Courts	1024	906	1323	1520	1589	1958	1659	62.0%
Casual Tennis (hrs)	2504	1589	1917	1765	1339.5	971	1265.5	-49.5%
Sub total	5858	4482	4465	4819	4535.5	4551	6180.5	5.5%
Total	56751	58393	33969	64273	68262.5	66695	82586.5	45.5%

Table 7 – BRAC Usage

10.4 Summary

Participation in sport and recreation activities in Broome is increasing. Sports such as football and soccer have seen relatively significant growth in female participation. Simultaneously, the use of BRAC and particularly the aquatic facilities has increased significantly over the last seven years, and it is important that facilities respond to that.



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11. Sport and Recreation Facilities

11.1 Benchmarks for Community Infrastructure

11.1.1 Parks and Leisure WA Guidelines for Community Infrastructure

Parks and Leisure WA (PLAWA) produced a guidelines document in 2012 which has subsequently been updated and rereleased in July 2020. The publication is one of several documents collectively referred to as the Community Facility Guidelines (CFG) project initiated by PLAWA in 2010. Whilst the guidelines have been developed to be applied in the Perth and Peel regions based on population, the Guidelines application in regional areas can be as a checklist for establishing the appropriate mix of community facilities and considering the needs of the area¹⁴.

Whilst there are reservations about the application of set standards in the provision of recreation and sport open spaces, they do provide a measuring tool to ascertain the necessary level of provision along with local sensitivity and acceptance by the community.

Ideally community need and opportunities should be the premise that underpins the justification for facilities falling within the broad population catchments identified. It must therefore be stressed that to comply with the requirements of State Planning Policy 3.6 (Developer Contributions) a hierarchical approach to community infrastructure provision cannot be solely based on arbitrary population projections, but must be informed by analysis of current use, trends, future demographics and an analysis of projected use. In Broome, it is also important to consider factors such as the climatic conditions, remote location and competing recreational activities.

The consideration of benchmarks in such circumstances should be used as an indicator and inform the overall assessment process. Appendix A provides a summary of relevant guideline provisions and the provision of facilities in Broome.

11.1.2 Sport Facility Guidelines

National sporting bodies have invested over recent years in the development of facility Guidelines for the provision of sporting infrastructure through a variety of levels from local clubs through to State level facilities. The Guidelines have been developed to provide guidance to Clubs and LGA's in understanding the on-field and off-field requirements for individual sports. These Guidelines are then able to be used to inform the development of new facilities or the redevelopment or refurbishment of existing facilities.

Guidelines developed include:

- AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines 2019 – State, Regional, Local, School and Remote Facilities (2019)
- Cricket Australia Community Facility Guidelines 2015
- Netball Australia – Netball Facilities Policy - 2016
- NRL Preferred Facility Guidelines – for grassroots Rugby League 2014

¹⁴ PLAWA, Guidelines for Western Australia Community Infrastructure 2020, p.4-5

- Tennis 2020 – Facility Development and Management Framework for Australian Tennis
- Tennis Infrastructure Planning – Planning, Design & Delivery Resource - 2018

Commentary has been provided in Appendix A in relation to Broome facilities and alignment with these facility Guidelines.



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11.1.3 State Sport Facilities Strategies

Following on from the development of Facility Guidelines, the National sporting bodies through their State Sports Associations have undertaken a process to develop State based Facility Strategies to assist sports, working in collaboration with Clubs and LGAs to prioritise facility improvements and developments and to plan for future infrastructure requirements.

The development of facility strategies for AFL, Cricket and Tennis have been informed by the conduct of a Facility Audit and participation numbers.

Relevant State Facility Strategies are:

- Netball WA Strategic Facilities Plan 2015
- Tennis West Strategic Facilities Plan – A Roadmap for the Future of Tennis Facilities – 2018 and Beyond
- WAFC Strategic Facilities Plan 2020-2030
- Western Australian Cricket Infrastructure Strategy – 2019-2028

Commentary has been provided in Appendix A in relation to these strategies and the strategies relevant to Broome.

11.2 Framework for the Development of Sport and Recreation Facilities

The Shire adopted in February 2015 a *Framework for the Development of Sport and Recreation Facilities 2016 - 2025*.

The framework provides a philosophy and rationale and guiding principles to guide decision-making regarding the development of sport and recreation facilities in the Shire of Broome for the ten-year period 2016 – 2025.

The key Philosophy determinants and rationale are as follows:

Philosophy	Rationale
Broadest opportunity	To provide as comprehensive an array of sport, recreation and leisure opportunities as possible in response to demonstrated demand and environmental, climatic, social and cultural influences.
Multi-purpose and multi-faceted	To develop facilities that allow for maximum flexibility and use for as wide a variety of purposes as possible.
Diversity over sophistication	To prioritise broad spectrum participation over elite provision (from a Shire perspective).
Broome as a regional hub	To recognise that Broome is a regional centre and should be able to host regional scale and size events.
Basic facility provision by the Shire	To provide a basic amenity of playing arena, toilet, shower and change areas, canteen/kiosk, first aid room and officials and spectator accommodations. Additional and more sophisticated development driven by clubs.
Club delivery and club development	To encourage the provision of sport, recreation and leisure experiences through community based clubs and organisations and to enable clubs to establish a home base.
Improvements by Clubs	To support clubs and community based organisations wishing to improve the standard scope and level of sophistication of facilities, e.g. competition lighting, specialist equipment, social amenities.
Playing surface priority	To prioritise playing amenity provision over social and spectator amenity.
Shared social amenities	To encourage shared use and flexible access to social and spectator amenity.
Design for flexibility and senior participation	To prioritise development that allows for senior participation.

The second component of the framework is a classification system for prioritisation of works.

Priority 1 - Shire Facilities	Upgrade and optimise the performance of existing facilities - Key in this category are facilities provided and maintained by the Shire.
Priority 2 - Club Facilities	Independent club development under lease or license arrangements - the Shire's responsibility in this regard falls mostly to planning assistance, offering support to funding applications and in some instances, and where resources permit a financial contribution to facility improvements.
Priority 3 - Leisure Opportunities	Leisure opportunities and community amenity - this category addresses the general level of community amenity for non-sporting leisure pursuits. The principal focus is on providing within the local landscape an attractive and active series of interconnected nodes.
Priority 4 - New Activities	Accommodate new activities - this category relates to those facilities and amenities that will be needed as population grows and becomes more diverse in its requirements.
Priority 5 - Expansion and Specialisation	Expansion and specialisation - this category comprises those facilities that will be needed to accommodate a much larger population. In essence this category includes a duplication of basic provision or an increase in size and complexity or sophistication of existing provision. It also includes the provision of facilities that are currently provide for in one way, but population is likely to demand an alternative provision solution.

The last component of the framework is the categorisation system that was added in 2019. Given the Shire is responsible for the majority of works, funded predominantly by public monies, the belief was that some additional funding statements of philosophy need to be added to this framework to ensure public understanding of how the council will determine priority projects.

Whilst the following “hierarchy of funding” is used as the determinant of projects, it should be noted that this does not preclude a project progressing if and when outside funding is acquired.

Category 1 (Highest Level of Support) - Community	All facilities that are available to the community for the majority of the time and have free access Examples include parks, BBQ’s. fitness equipment, playgrounds, skate park, youth precinct etc. The Shire will prioritise development of these facilities in recognition of its role as a provider of facilities for its community
Category 2 - Sporting Clubs	General sporting clubs who utilise shared facilities such as reserves, clubrooms, courts etc Facilities used are generally available for the community outside of booked club time.
Category 3 - Sport Specific Clubs	Those clubs which have a specific requirement for facilities, such as, golf course, bowling green’s motor sports, shooting, equestrian etc. are traditionally operating from leased premises and restrict the general community from use unless they become members of the club. In situations where the clubs can demonstrate an economic potential for the Shire, from any new development, shall be considered for support from the Shire.
Category 4 - Commercial Entities	Any persons or groups conducting a business from council facilities shall be responsible for all costs associated with their use.

11.4 Facility Inventory

The Shire of Broome has a variety of sporting facilities with the BRAC being the main regional facility.

Additional to BRAC the facilities are as follows:

- BRAC (Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre)
- Male Oval
- Haynes Oval and Donnelly McKenzie Pavilion
- Broome Surf Life Saving Club
- Broome Pistol Club
- Broome Bowling Club
- Broome Speedway
- Broome Motocross
- Broome Golf Club
- Broome Horse Riders Association
- Broome Turf Club

A summary of Broome facilities is provided Appendix A. This summary includes identifying the users of each of the facilities, provision of facilities against guidance provided by PLAWA Guidelines, relevant Sporting Guidelines and Strategies and commentary against the provision.

Appendix B provides a high-level facility audit with a more detailed description of each facility and photos provided.

Broome's sporting facilities include several single purpose sporting facilities and clubs that are operated by the Club on a lease arrangement from the Shire.

Where the facility is leased and operated by a Club, provisions for lifecycle costs and sinking funds are a requirement of the lease. This requirement has been established for redeveloped facilities such as the Golf Club and for Motocross and will also be put in place at the Turf Club. The implications for the Shire are that if a Club folds or a lease ends and is not renewed, the infrastructure becomes the property of the Shire. The Shire enforces these provisions to ensure the appropriate upgrades, servicing and renewal has taken place during the leased period.

To note, the Pistol Club has access to revenues outside of its sporting activities through its role as overflow caravan parking. This assists the club in being financially sustainable by providing an alternate revenue source.

BRAC is the focus of sporting facilities in Broome across the aquatic facilities, indoor and outdoor courts (including squash, tennis, and multipurpose hardcourts) and the playing fields. Father McMahon Sports Field which, along with Haynes Oval, has sports lights, carries a significant load in relation to training and competition for most field sports played in Broome with the lighting of Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Sports Field (due to be completed in 2021/22) providing an opportunity for the Shire of Broome to review the programming of each of its fields.

Redeveloped facilities including the Golf Club and Motocross facility have provided those Clubs with excellent facilities and it is anticipated that the Surf Club facilities when completed will result in the same outcome. Facilities such as the Bowls Club, the Speedway and the Rodeo Grounds need upgrades and are a consideration of this Plan.

In terms of volume of facilities, the Shire of Broome is reasonably serviced, in that most sports wishing to participate have a facility. It should be noted that not all sports are active in the area and, whilst it could be that there is no demand, the lack of facilities could limit people's choices. However, the quality and location of most facilities are of a high standard.

Elements identified for improvement across the breadth of Broome facilities include basic provision such as toilets, shade, storage, parking, playgrounds, and social facilities as well as change room facility provision and upgrades.

11.5 Proposed Sports Facility Allocation

As noted above in Section 11.4, BRAC is the focus of sporting activity in Broome and this approach should be consolidated and built on in order for the Shire to deliver the required facilities and to assist the Shire in prioritising spending.

Father McMahon Sports Field is heavily utilised particularly during the dry season due to the presence of the sports lighting (and, to a lesser extent, the Medlend Pavilion) and the lighting of Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Sports Field provides the opportunity for the Shire and the clubs and associations who use the fields to review the current usage and look at the allocation into the future. Aligned to this is a review of the overall sporting calendar which is identified as a key priority of this Plan.

In considering current usage, individual sport facility requirements and current facilities, the following table provides details for each sport’s current usage and the future recommended location.

Sport	Current	Future
Father McMahon Sports Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WKFL and Senior Clubs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Limited Training ○ Friday Night and Saturday Games • WKJFL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Friday Night and Saturday Games • Rugby League <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training and games • Soccer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training and games ○ Currently Sunday to Thursday • Touch Football <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Thursday night competition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competition: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ As current plus cricket. ○ Addition of cricket pitch. The lighting levels on Father McMahon meet the requirement for Senior Community cricket. Reduces need for the addition of amenities at Male Oval. • Training: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Load to be balanced across Father McMahon and Nipper Roe once lights are installed.
Joseph ‘Nipper’ Roe Sports Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cricket <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sundays ○ Training – Mon to Fri • Little Athletics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Monday afternoons • WKFL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Limited Training • WKJFL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training – Tues, Wed, Thurs • Auskick <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Saturday Morning • Soccer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training – Weds, Fri 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competition: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ As current plus option for AFL and soccer to play night fixtures. • Training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Load to be balanced across Father McMahon and Nipper Roe once lights are installed. ○ AFL training can be reviewed to balance timeslots with Haynes Oval.
Haynes Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WKFL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training – Mon to Thurs ○ Saturday games – alternate weeks • WKJFL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training – Mon to Thurs ○ Friday night games • Cricket <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training only at nets • Broome SHS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Use during school hours 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competition and training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ As current. ○ Option to allocate AFL Clubs to specific venues for training and games. ○ Option to use by other sports as required to undertake maintenance at BRAC. ○ Shared use with Broome SHS provides for good level of usage.
Male Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cricket <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sunday games – juniors and seniors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain as third venue for cricket. • Addition of pitch on Father McMahon will allow for alternate scheduling and night games increasing the capacity to play.

11.6 Summary

Broome is relatively well serviced by a range of sporting facilities. PLAWA Guidelines provide a reference point for the potential facilities required for which Broome is well positioned. The advent of facility guidelines and community infrastructure strategies by various sporting bodies provides additional guidance for the Shire in relation to the provision of facilities. The Shire is then able to prioritise potential additional facility improvements or additions based on their framework.



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12. Consultation

Consultation was undertaken with key stakeholders including users of the Shire’s sport and recreation facilities, the broader Broome community, Shire officers, relevant State Government Departments, and State Sports Associations.

The consultation conducted utilised several methodologies inclusive of an online survey, one-on-one meetings and workshops.

The full Consultation Report is included at Appendix C.

12.1 Consultation Summary – Sport and Recreation Plan

Key themes that emerged from the consultation in relation to the Sport and Recreation Plan (SRP) included:

- Sport and recreation facilities are considered highly important by the respondents.
- Support facilities such as parking, lighting, shade, and other spectator facilities are important as is the consideration of Broome’s climatic conditions for all facilities with these conditions having a direct impact on facility design and usage.
- Provision of facilities and programs for children is important for all ages and particularly youth. High level of support in the community for the continued development of the youth precinct. In addition to the formal sporting facilities such as BRAC, there is a need for informal facilities throughout Broome that are easily accessible to home/where people live.
- BRAC is the focus of a large component of sporting activity in Broome. Understanding what that means in relation to the provision of facilities and prioritisation for spending needs to be an important consideration of the SRP.
- High level of cross over in participation across sport by residents so there is an opportunity to formalise scheduling of sporting seasons to assist management of conflicts for participants and facility usage. Linked to this is a requirement for the Shire to examine the booking system and resourcing for facilities. Programming of spaces and priority of usage is important for all users.
- The Shire’s provision of facilities such as the sporting fields at BRAC is a different model to other “traditional” local government models where clubs will often have a lease or license over the facility for the full year or a season for a period of years. (note: this arrangement does exist for facilities such as the Bowls and Golf Clubs). Clubs hire the grounds or courts as well as the Pavilions that, perhaps means, there is less “ownership” of the facility. The responsibilities of the Shire as the owner of the BRAC and the Clubs as hirers and the responsibilities each of the parties have, particularly when compared to other clubs and associations that have their own facilities requires some further clarity (e.g. maintenance and repair of sports equipment).
- Sports such as Soccer and Volleyball are not provided in a traditional club-based scenario, rather the Association forms teams and is the “club”. Netball have just moved to a “club” based model. None of these Clubs or Associations have a “home”/clubroom.
- Lighting, safety, and security are key elements of design of any facilities. Support for opportunities to explore the use of renewable energy sources.

- A dedicated and well organised core of volunteers exist within most sports and the success or otherwise of sports can be linked back to this group of volunteers. This base is supported by the Shire through the provision of the Place Activation and Community Engagement Officer (Community and Sporting) formerly the Club Development Officer.
- Opportunities for the promotion of Broome through sports tourism (i.e. Regional Sporting Events).
- Opportunities through sport and recreation facilities for the provision of safe spaces and potentially short-stay accommodation.
- The Clubs that have undergone a redevelopment or relocation in motocross's case are happy with the new facilities and arrangements that are in place. Those that have not, are looking for greater assistance from the Shire for the redevelopment of their facilities and the provision of increased essential amenity such as toilets and shade. The Club's and the Shire will occasionally compete for funding through programs such as the Building Better Regions Fund, so there is an opportunity to examine the best approach to facility developments.
- The Shire has an existing arrangement for the shared use of Haynes Oval with the Department of Education. Opportunities exist to further develop this relationship and sharing of facilities particularly in Broome North. Similarly, there is an opportunity to work with the PCYC on facility provision that meets the needs of the organisation and the broader Broome community.

12.2 Consultation Summary – BRAC Master Plan

Key themes that emerged from the consultation in relation to the BRAC Master Plan included:

- BRAC is a well-used facility that is at the centre of a majority of sporting activity in Broome. It has the potential to be the sporting hub for the North-West region if it is not already. Several of the issues throughout the consultation were “operations” related, but there are some key issues to be resolved through the master plan process.
- Parking and traffic and access are important issues to be considered in the master plan.
- Support for the addition of club/spectator facilities in between the sporting fields at BRAC, including shade and seating.
- Opportunity for the inclusion of a Sports House to provide linkages between sports officers and court/field space with potential for this to be incorporated into the above. The WAFC have had initial discussions with the Shire in relation to a facility similar to the Michael Long Learning and Leadership Centre in Darwin as the potential benchmark. This style of facility would be developed as a partnership between the WAFC (and potentially other sports), the Shire and other corporate partners. The facility could include short term accommodation options.
- Support for additional multipurpose court space inclusive of squash courts at BRAC and inclusive of air conditioning.
- Support for the addition of water space at BRAC most notably a 50m pool but also aquatic play elements.

- Support for the inclusion of club facilities inclusive of social spaces. This includes, but is not limited to, a facility located in-between the BRAC sporting fields.
- Storage for all users was an issue except for netball who have recently had a facility provided as part of the outdoor court redevelopment. The lack of storage means that equipment is often being stored at volunteers' houses and transported to BRAC for usage.
- The provision of multi-use spaces such as meeting rooms that can be shared across all users.
- Sporting fields get heavily utilised across the multiple sports located at BRAC. The lighting of Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Sports Field will assist in easing some of this pressure. Noting the opportunity raised in relation to scheduling, the addition of a dedicated rectangular field may assist in resolving scheduling and capacity issues.

12.3 Consultation Summary – Other Venues

Key themes that emerged from the consultation in relation to the other sporting facilities in Broome included:

- The Bowls Club and Horse Riders Club are looking for greater support from the Shire for potential facility development as the Clubs are largely run by volunteers and do not necessarily have the skill set or the resources to be able to deliver the planning requirements themselves.
- The Clubs that have undergone a redevelopment or relocation in motocross's case are happy with the new facilities and arrangements that are in place. Those that have not, are looking for greater assistance from the Shire for the redevelopment of their facilities and the provision of increased essential amenity such as toilets and shade.
- The Pistol Club currently benefits from having a revenue stream outside of core club activities to assist with maintenance and upgrade of their facility. The Golf Club and Surf Club should also benefit similarly with their new facilities.

Noting the above, the following are the implications for the Sport and Recreation Plan:

- Examination of the role that the Shire plays with the redevelopment or development of Club based facilities is required. The Shire does provide assistance to Clubs via self-funded loans and project management of the build.
- Opportunities for the integration of revenue generation opportunities into club facilities to be further explored to assist with the sustainability of those facilities.
- Understanding the priority for the redevelopment of facilities such as the Bowling Club and Rodeo Ground.

13. Sport and Recreation Plan - Priority Areas

The Shire’s Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031 (SCP) identifies the Shire’s purpose being to:

“...provide, facilitate and advocate for services and facilities to improve the quality of life for everyone in Broome.”

The actions identified are based on the results of community engagement and feedback, industry trends, population demographics, growth projections, Federal and State Government policy objectives in relation to sport, physical activity, health and wellbeing.

The priorities have been arranged in four key priority areas:

- **Priority Area 1 – Clubs and Associations** – the focus of this priority is to build capacity within Broome Associations and Clubs who are volunteer based and provide a vital role in the delivery of sport in Broome.
- **Priority Area 2 – Shire Facilities** – the focus of this priority is upgrades and additions to the Shire owned and operated facilities such as BRAC.
- **Priority Area 3 – Club Facilities** – the focus of this priority is upgrades and additions to Shire owned and Club operated facilities.
- **Priority Area 4 – Events and Carnivals** – the focus of this priority is attracting sporting events and carnivals to Broome.

Each of the Priority areas are arranged to identify the actions required, responsibilities for delivery, estimated costs and support for the action.

Each action is also prioritised on the following basis:

Priority	Description
High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Considered a very important strategic or operational priority to be delivered in the period FY 22/23 to FY 24/25.
Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Considered an important strategic or operational priority to be delivered in the period FY 25/26 to FY 27/28.
Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Considered a strategic or operational priority to be delivered in the period FY 28/29 to FY 30/31.

Priority Area 1 – Clubs and Associations

- Link to Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan
 - Priority – People
 - Outcome 3 – A healthy active community.
 - Objectives:
 - SCP/CBP 3.2. - Improve access to sport, leisure and recreation facilities, services and programs.
 - SCP/CBP 3.3. - Grow community capacity through volunteer support and recognition (CBP 3.3).

Volunteers are at the core of all Broome sport and recreation activities including, in some instances, the management and operation of facilities as well as the association or club and sport. The volunteer community is a strength for sport and recreation activities in Broome with the opportunity to build on this strength.

The Shire has employed a Club Development Officer since 2009. In 2021, the role has been expanded. The newly formed Place Activation and Community Engagement role now services volunteer organisations outside of purely sport and recreation associations and clubs. SSOs have increased their presence in Broome (servicing the Kimberley) so opportunities exist to partner with these organisations as well as the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) to deliver programs aimed at the governance and administration as well as coaching and sport development to continue to improve the delivery of sport in Broome.

Item	Priority	Actions	Responsible	Estimated \$	Requirement and Community Demand/Support
1.1	High	Provide an event to recognise the value of volunteers and volunteer organisations in the community. (CBP 3.3.1).	Community Projects Officer Place Activation & Engagement Officer (Community & Sporting)	\$5,000 (Annually)	The Shire’s Corporate Business Plan identifies this as a key action to deliver against the objective of growing community capacity through volunteer support and recognition. Note: the Shire should consider incorporating this event into the Broome Sports Awards conducted annually by the Broome Sports Association. These awards recognise sporting talent that represent the Shire at regional, state, national and international competitions and could also be used to recognise the sporting volunteers who provide vital support to all participants.
1.2	High	Support sports, associations and clubs to develop strategic plans and sustainable governance practices	Place Activation & Engagement Officer (Community & Sporting)	\$2000 (Annually)	Broome Clubs and Associations play a vital role in the delivery of sport in the Shire. The requirements placed on volunteers and volunteer organisations has increased over recent years with a strong focus on important issues such as Governance and Policy development (e.g. Child Protection). The success of sports is often reliant on one or two individual and if these individuals move on, the performance of the Club or Association can often be impacted. The sustainability of Clubs and Associations is important to maintain and grow participation in sports.

Item	Priority	Actions	Responsible	Estimated \$	Requirement and Community Demand/Support
1.3	High	Partner with DLGSC and State Sports Associations to deliver workshops and training to Clubs and Associations related to improving governance and management.	Place Activation & Engagement Officer (Community & Sporting)	\$10,000 (Annually)	As above, the role of volunteers in sport in Broome is vital for the ongoing sustainability of the various sports. Several SSA's including Basketball WA, Football West, Netball WA and the WAFC have staff permanently located in Broome. Other SSA's such as the WACA and Tennis West have staff that service the region. Working in partnership with DLGSC and the SSA's, there is an opportunity to leverage of this to deliver training and programs for multiple sports rather than individual ones, which also improves efficiencies.
1.4	High	Advocate for more recreational opportunities for children and youth in shaded, outdoor spaces or air-conditioned, indoor venues.	Manager Community Facilities	Nil	Broome's climate means that shaded and indoor activities are important for children and youth to be able to participate in recreational activities (outside of formal organised sport). Feedback from the community identified shade (along with other basic amenities) as an important consideration in the design of facilities. The provision of an air-conditioned indoor play space at BRAC is subject to a Business Case to be completed as a priority once this Sport and Recreation Plan is completed. This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP 3.2.13
1.5	High	Facilitate the development of a Public Open Space Strategy with ranked priorities in parks, playgrounds and reserves (to provide more shade, etc.)	Parks and Gardens Coordinator	\$40,000	The Shire of Broome has identified the requirement to develop the Public Opens Space Strategy that will provide a strategy for the development of recreation opportunities within the Shires parks, playgrounds and reserves. Feedback from the community identified the need to provide informal opportunities particularly close to where people live to reduce the requirement to travel. This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP 3.2.14
1.6	Medium	Undertake a review and update (where required) of Shire of Broome policies and operational practices that have a direct impact on sport and recreation.	Manager Community Facilities	Nil	The Shire has a number of policies and operational practices in relation to sport and recreation including facilities. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leasing of buildings Booking/hire of Shire facilities Provision of free of charge access for children's sport to Shire operated facilities. Each of the policies and practices should be reviewed to ensure consistency of approach by the Shire and equitable access.
1.7	Medium	Deliver in-kind support to Clubs, Associations and other groups to facilitate low-cost access to facilities and	Manager Community Facilities	In-kind (Annually)	The demography of Broome includes a lower socio economic and high indigenous population profile. Removing barriers to participation including cost is important to the Shire particularly for children and youth to be able to participate in formal or informal activities. This approach has broad support from the community. However, sports such as Boxing and Gymnastics are unable to access Shire facilities so are required to lease or hire facilities raising a question of equity. Linked to the above action, this approach should be reviewed to establish

Item	Priority	Actions	Responsible	Estimated \$	Requirement and Community Demand/Support
		programs for junior/children's sport.			<p>if an alternative option of the provision of a subsidy to sports associations would achieve the same or an improved outcome.</p> <p>The Shire also delivers in partnership with the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries KidSport. KidSport enables Western Australian children to participate in community sport and recreation, no matter their financial circumstances. Eligible youth aged 5–18 years can apply for a maximum of \$150 per child to contribute towards club fees annually. The fees go directly to the registered KidSport clubs through the Shire of Broome.</p>
1.8	Medium	Support Broome Sports Association delivery of local programs for sporting talent within the region.	Place Activation & Engagement Officer (Community & Sporting)	\$5,000 (Annually)	BSA assists talented athletes stay at home in Broome and reducing the need to travel or relocate to Perth.
1.9	Medium	Partner with the Department of Education for the provision of facilities.	Manager Community Facilities	Nil.	<p>The Shire of Broome currently has a shared use agreement with the Department of Education for the Broome SHS to use Haynes Oval. The Broome Cricket Association currently utilises Roebuck Primary School for junior fixtures.</p> <p>This may also be an option for the delivery of additional and supplementary sporting facilities</p>

Priority Area 2 – Shire Facilities

- Link to Strategic Community Plan
 - Priority – Place
 - Outcome 3 – A healthy active community.
 - Objectives:
 - SCP/CBP 3.2. - Improve access to sport, leisure and recreation facilities, services and programs.

The Shire of Broome provides a number of sport and recreation facilities.

BRAC is the most significant of these facilities providing for a range of sport and recreation activities. The process of developing this Sport and Recreation Plan including facility provision reviews, demand analysis, benchmarking and extensive stakeholder consultation. This information along with existing Shire of Broome plans has been used to develop short- and long-term requirements for Shire owned and operated facilities to meet current and future demands.

Item	Priority	Actions	Estimated \$	Responsible	Identified Requirement	Community Demand/Support
1. Optimisation of facilities and planning						
1.1	High	Undertake a review to optimise sports ground utilisation to ensure that all sports are able to best use the sporting facilities provided by the Shire. This may include recommendations for clubs to review and change their existing locations.	Nil.	Manager Community Facilities	Father McMahon and Haynes Oval are currently the only two fields with sports lighting. Father McMahon Field lights are to a level that exceeds most community sporting requirements (approximately 500 lux). This means that Father McMahon Field carries a significant amount of both the training and competition load for the field sports. Funding has been secured for the lighting of Nipper Roe Field and upgrades to the lighting at Haynes Oval has been identified as a priority item. Shire of Broome grounds staff have also identified a challenge with undertaking the required maintenance work on Father McMahon Field due to bookings. The lighting of Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Sports Field provides the Shire with an opportunity to develop in partnership with the relevant Associations and	Consultation with Associations and Clubs raised issues with the current booking system and competition between sports (and within sports) to be able to book fields for training and competitions. Sports were supportive of developing a calendar to assist with the scheduling of training and competition. Recommendations on sports ground usage is provided at Section 11.4 of this plan.

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					Clubs and allocation of fields to match requirements for sports for training, competition and event requirements.	
1.2	Medium	Undertake an operational review of aquatics usage at the BRAC to optimise usage.	Nil	Manager Community Facilities	<p>The BRAC pool space currently has several users including the Barracudas Swim Club, the Tri Club, the Shire for the delivery of programmes and the public for recreational usage.</p> <p>Usage statistics of BRAC indicate a significant increase in aquatics usage over the 2020/21 FY period.</p> <p>Swim school programs traditionally provide aquatic facilities with good revenues streams. BRAC is currently restricted in the programs they can offer in the after-school window as the Swim Club has four lanes booked which are provided free of charge under Shire policy and two lanes must be available for public usage.</p> <p>A review conducted in conjunction with users will allow the Shire to identify opportunities and efficiencies around utilisation of the existing space.</p>	Community consultation conducted to inform this Plan indicated a strong level of support for additional water space and in particular a 50-metre pool. Whilst acknowledging this demand and the increased usage, it is important for the Shire to optimise the use of the existing facility before the addition of facilities due to the operational costs associated with addition water space.
1.3	Medium	Undertake and operational review of indoor and outdoor court usage at the BRAC to optimise usage.	Nil	Manager Community Facilities	<p>The completion of the project to resurface and cover the outdoor multipurpose courts has provided BRAC with an excellent outdoor court facility.</p> <p>The indoor courts have recently been upgraded with the provision of new sporting infrastructure, the replacement of the floors and the installation of ceiling fans to improve ventilation.</p> <p>Sandfly Circus use the indoor courts for training as well as for their annual performance</p> <p>A review conducted in conjunction with users will allow the Shire to identify opportunities and efficiencies around utilisation of the existing space.</p>	

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1.4	Medium	Facilitate a review of the Sport and Recreation Plan.	\$50,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	In line with review periods for Shire of Broome, the Shire should undertake a review and update of the Sport and Recreation Plan to ensure it remains current.	
1.5	Medium	Facilitate a review of the BRAC Master Plan.	\$30,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	In line with review periods for Shire of Broome, the Shire should undertake a review and update of the Sport and Recreation Plan to ensure it remains current.	
1.6	Medium	Undertake a Feasibility Study for the addition of water space at BRAC.	\$50,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	Linked to the above, community consultation and usage of the Aquatic Facilities has indicated the potential requirement for additional water space at the BRAC. The Master Plan of BRAC has included a provision of space for additional pool space. The Feasibility Study is required to identify the specific requirements and demand for additional space considering: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lap swimming (recreational and club based) • Program space (learn to swim, water aerobics) • Contemporary leisure space (Slides etc) 	Community consultation conducted to inform this Plan indicated a strong level of support for additional water space and specifically, a 50-metre pool. Visitation statistics tracked by the Shire also support this work being undertaken with an increase in annual visitations to the aquatic facilities growing 50.7% in the period from 2014/15 to 2020/21 from 46 415 to 69 933.
1.7	Medium	Undertake a Feasibility Study for the inclusion of a Sports House and/or AFL Learning and Leadership Centre at BRAC.	\$20,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	Feedback from SSA representatives and DLGSC indicated a desire for the potential inclusion of a Sports House at BRAC to allow staff to be located at the facility. Separately, the WAFC have made initial enquiries in relation to the development of a Learning and Leadership Centre at BRAC similar in style to the current Michael Long Centre located in Darwin. The purpose of the feasibility study would be to examine this proposal in detail in conjunction with the stakeholders to understand if it is viable and, in the Shire's, and Broome communities' interest to develop these facilities.	
2.	Redevelop BRAC Dry Side Facilities					

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2.1	High	Provide a gym and fitness facility at Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre.	\$13.0M	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	PLA Guidelines indicate that gym and fitness facilities are generally provided within leisure facilities provided by LGAs or by commercial operators which is currently the case in Broome. Benchmarking of BRAC against other comparative regional facilities would support the provision of these facilities. As well as providing general fitness opportunities (which has seen a growth due to COVID 19), gym memberships provide a further revenue stream for the facility and assist ensuring sustainability of the facility.	There is support for this provision of these facilities by the community. Organisation such as the BSA are supportive of the inclusion of these facilities for the opportunities provided to talented athletes to access the gym facilities. This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP – item 3.2.8.
2.2	High	Provide additional squash courts.	Included at 2.1	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	PLA Guidelines - 2019 data did not provide base population triggers for community provision. Guidelines note the following: Where a specific business case demonstrates local demand, facilities may be included in a district or regional level multiple use indoor sport and recreational facility. 2019 Master Plan identifies possible upgrade and addition of three courts for a total of five courts. Information provided by WA Squash details the number of squash courts in regional areas in WA. Beacon, Bunbury, Esperance, Geraldton, Kalgoorlie, Manjimup and Northam are the only regional centres to have four or more courts. The usage of the squash courts has increased recently with a well organised club driving usage.	The addition of three squash courts was identified in the Sport & Recreation Plan (2019). The Squash Club is well organised and is very supportive of the additional courts. Some support exists within the community. The opportunity exists for the additional squash courts to be a multipurpose space to make use of the indoor air-conditioned space when not required or in use for squash. BRAC staff currently use the courts as an alternative for the creche if the multipurpose room is required for meetings. The additional provision i.e. the number of courts will be informed by a Business Case process to be undertaken once this Plan is finalised.
2.3	High	Provide an indoor air-conditioned children's play space.	Included at 2.1	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	Broome's climatic conditions particularly during the wet season make outdoor play difficult and uncomfortable. The provision of an indoor air-conditioned playground will provide a play alternative for Broome families, provide safe, indoor play opportunities for children whilst older	Community consultation conducted to inform this Plan indicated a level of support for this facility.

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					siblings or parents train or compete as well as assisting the Shire in ensuring the financial sustainability of BRAC.	
2.4	High	Provide a multi-purpose space/room.	Included at 2.1	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	BRAC's current multi-purpose room is well used by the community and staff as a meeting room, training room, group fitness space as well as serving as the creche. Demand exists for this space to be used for group fitness as part of a gym development with other potential uses including as a training area for Sandfly circus .	
2.5	High	Upgrade existing BRAC facilities including entry and reception, staff offices and amenities and kiosk facilities to meet the demands of the addition of gym and supports facilities.	Included at 2.1	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	As part of the addition of gym and other facilities.	In support of proposed upgrades and to be able to manage anticipated increased visitation.
2.6	Low	Provide two additional indoor multi-purpose courts inclusive of one show court. Note: the implementation of this priority will require the relocation of the tennis courts as described at Priority 4.1.	\$12M	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	Appendix A provides further details of guidance provided by PLA WA Guidelines and Basketball WA in relation to facility provision. PLA Guidelines – Basketball Courts (Indoor and outdoor) – 1:3000 – 4,000 - Guidelines provide for 1-4 dedicated courts for a neighbourhood level provision within a 5km catchment. Basketball WA Guidance – Indoor Courts – 1:6250 Local Basketball Centre – 2 Indoor courts – Basketball scheduled 50% of time – seating for 100 spectators. Feedback provided by BWA is that alignment with the Karratha model where there is a mix of indoor and covered outdoor courts works particularly	Some demand for the inclusion of a show court with seating that provides for flexible usage – performance as well as sport.

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					<p>where basketball is more seasonal and not year-round as in Perth and the South West. The Karratha Association has grown from 50 to 1200 with the outdoor covered courts.</p> <p>These guidelines are based on basketball scheduling and don't consider multi-sport usage. The use by Sandfly Circus four afternoons per week provides for good alternative usage of the indoor courts..</p> <p>BRAC is building social sports programs with Mixed Netball rebuilding and Floorball achieving good growth.</p>	
3.	Improve existing aquatic associated facilities.					
3.1	Medium	Provide a playground for the aquatic area.	\$100,000	Project Engineer	BRAC currently does not have any playground equipment in support of playing fields or outdoor courts. Contemporary facility guidelines for sporting facilities include the recommendation for the inclusion of these facilities to provide safe play opportunities for children whilst older siblings or parents train or compete.	Community consultation was very supportive of this provision. This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP.
3.2	Low	Provide club space for the Broome Barracudas Swimming Club.	\$820,000	Project Engineer	<p>The project was identified in the Sport and Recreation Plan 2019 to provide additional training/meeting room space at the BRAC, a break room for BRAC staff as well as the facility for the Swim Club with functionality included for the operation of swimming carnivals/events at BRAC as well as providing storage for swimming equipment.</p> <p>With the proposed upgrades to BRAC referenced at Priority 2.5, the inclusions for this facility will be reviewed as part of the Business Case process.</p>	There is strong support for this provision of facilities by the swimming club and BRAC staff. This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's SCP (Action Item 3.2.7).

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4.	Upgrade and provide additional outdoor court facilities.					
4.1	High	Provide upgrade to tennis courts at Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre including sports lighting and a hit up wall.	\$400,000	Manager Community Facilities	<p>PLA WA and Tennis West Guidelines suggest that Broome requires between 4 and 8 courts as a District (8+ Courts) or Local (4+ Courts) facility. Population guidelines for both are a population of greater than 5,000 people in a 30km radius. Tennis West Facility Strategy recommendations include exploring shared use facility opportunities with other sports and community groups. Two of the existing courts are currently unserviceable due to cracking with the 2019 Master Plan includes repurposing of 4 courts to multi use synthetic and addition of hit up wall. Lights are currently reported to be in a less than optimal condition.</p> <p>Regional Facilities with 8 or more courts (reference Tennis West Strategic Facility Plan 2018: Mandurah Tennis Club, South Mandurah, Australind, Boyup Brook, Bunbury, Busselton, Donnybrook, Margaret River, Denmark, Karratha, Beverley, Merredin, Northam, York, Narrogin, Wagin, Kununurra, Goldfields, Corrigin, Hyden, Kulin, Narembeen, Gingin, Wongan Hills, Geraldton, Spalding Park, Tarcoola, Katanning, Kojonup, Esperance, Carnarvon.</p> <p>The upgrade to the courts would be inclusive of the provision of new lighting as the current lights are of a poor standard.</p>	<p>Consultation with sports was supportive of upgrades to the tennis facilities. Usage of the courts has declined since 2014/15 when the courts were originally resurfaced but has seen a recent increase in usage as the Club has undergone a reorganisation.</p> <p>It is unknown whether the decline in usage can be attributed to the decline in standard of lights and courts over the corresponding time period or a decline in popularity for the sport.</p> <p>This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP 3.2.12</p>
4.2	Medium	Provide two additional covered multi-purpose outdoor courts.	\$2M	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	The four outdoor courts were resurfaced with a roof cover provided in 2020. The facility is of a high standard and provides a more comfortable environment for netball and junior basketball. PLA Guidelines indicate between 1-6 courts is an	<p>Netball is fully supportive of the addition of two further courts which may reduce their usage of the indoor facility.</p> <p>Basketball WA have indicated support and identified growth of the junior basketball</p>

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					appropriate level for the Broome population catchment. The two additional courts provide an opportunity for further multi-purpose usage if tennis markings are included.	competition in Karratha being positively impacted by the addition of outdoor covered courts when the facility was developed in 2013.
4.3	Low	Provide three outdoor beach volleyball courts including sports lighting.	\$180,000	Manager Community Facilities	Beach volleyball currently utilise courts at Victory Life Church and are limited by access to the facility. Guidance provided by PLA is that these facilities should be integrated with compatible indoor/outdoor court recreation centres.	The Volleyball Club are keen to relocate from the existing facilities to be able to increase growth and provide opportunities to develop juniors which is limited at the current location.
5.	Upgrade and provide additional facilities in support of the playing fields.					
5.1	High	Install lighting to 150 lux on Nipper Roe Oval.	\$1,400,000	Manager Community Facilities	This project was identified in the Sport and Recreation Plan (2019). The lighting of Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Sports Field will provide alternative night training and competition space which will ease the load on Father McMahon Sports Field. The AFL Facility Guidelines for a Local Facility – recommend a lighting level of 150 lux for a night football venue to ensure contemporary spectator viewing expectations are met.	
5.2	High	Provide a cricket pitch to Father McMahon Sports Field to allow cricket to be played at night.	\$35,000	Manager Community Facilities	The WA Cricket Infrastructure Strategy identifies the introduction of floodlighting to increase cricket scheduling participation opportunities as a key priority for the Kimberley region. AS 2560.2 has recently been published by Standards Australia as the lighting standard for cricket. For the level of cricket played in Broome (Senior Community), the standard requires 300lux at the square and 200lux in the outfield.	Broome Cricket and the WACA have indicated a need for an additional pitch to assist with scheduling. The lights at Father McMahon Sports Field will provide an opportunity for cricket to look at alternate scheduling including games at night for both senior and junior cricket.

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5.3	High Medium Medium	Provide a Pavilion between Nipper Roe & Father McMahon Sports Fields.	\$200,000 (Shade) \$50,000 (Feasibility) \$5M (Pavilion)	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	<p>This project was identified in the Sport and Recreation Plan (2019). Referenced Community Facility Guideline including AFL and Cricket Australia both provide for pavilions on the western side of field and provide guidance on the type and size of facilities that should be included.</p> <p>Noting the existing Medlend provides for change room, canteen and meeting room facilities, the functional components required of this Pavilion should be further developed in consultation with stakeholders. Recommended key components for inclusion are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storage for users including athletics, soccer, touch, AFL, rugby league and cricket; • A minimum of two change rooms; • Spectator amenity including shade, viewing areas, toilets and food and beverage facilities; and • Social club amenities. 	<p>Stakeholder feedback through the consultation process provided high levels of support for the provision of basic spectator amenities such as shade, toilets as well as provisions for sports such as storage. The provision of social amenity was also highlighted by all stakeholders.</p> <p>This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP (3.2.9)</p>
5.4	Medium	<p>Activation of Medlend Pavilion including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • investigating the formation of a Sports Association to operate and activate the facility in conjunction with the Shire; and • undertake minor building works to upgrade the existing meeting room including the 	<p>Nil</p> <p>\$50,000</p>	Manager Community Facilities	<p>The Medlend Pavilion is located adjacent to Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Sports Field. Feedback from consultation is that it is underutilised and "in the wrong position". The Pavilion has all the requirements expected in a community sporting pavilion including change rooms, canteen and meeting room.</p> <p>With multiple sports utilising the facility and a requirement to "bump in and out" stock, an alternative may be to form an association that operates the canteen and bar with proceeds being returned to sports.</p>	

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		installation of a ceiling and floor covering to improve acoustics.				
5.5	Low	Investigate the addition of a playing field at BRAC.	Nil	Manager Community Facilities	<p>The lighting of Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Sports Field and the sports ground optimisation review will assist in the issues currently being experienced with programming and carrying capacity on fields. Following on from this and if participation continues to grow, consideration of an additional playing field at BRAC may be required. However, in undertaking this action, the Shire needs to consider alternative location including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District Park areas identified in the structure plan for Broome North which would assist in providing sporting facilities near where residents live. • Partnership development with the Department of Education for the shared use of sports grounds with schools having access during school hours and associations or clubs being able to access after-hours. This includes having appropriate infrastructure such as shade, toilet amenities and lights (if required) in place. • Increasing usage of other existing Shire of Broome facilities such as Male Oval that only currently has limited usage by cricket predominantly for sporting purposes. <p>This item should be addressed as part of the review of the Sport and Recreation Plan and BRAC Master Plan in 2025/26.</p>	

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6.	Upgrade support amenities and facilities and BRAC.					
6.1	High	Provide a new regional level skate park at Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre.	\$1,200,000	Project Engineer	The Skate Park at BRAC no longer meets contemporary skate park requirements. Funding has been secured through Lotterywest in August 2021 for the delivery of this project which will be delivered in 2022.	This project was identified by the Shire of Broome as priority project in consultation with the Community in the Shire's SCP (Action Item 3.2.3).
6.2	High	Provide additional sports storage capacity at Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre.	\$140,000	Project Engineer	BRAC is the home for multiple Broome Associations and Clubs. Few have storage on site and some that do such as Sand Fly Circus are required to relocate equipment in the wet season due to BRAC's role as the Emergency Evacuation Centre. Equipment such as portable soccer goals are exposed to the elements and damage with other sports storing equipment at volunteers' homes and having to transport it to BRAC when required to be used.	The provision of storage at BRAC for sports was very strongly supported by Clubs and Associations throughout the consultation. This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP 3.2.5.
6.3	Medium	Provide a shaded and gated playground for 0–5-year-olds.	\$150,000	Project Engineer	BRAC currently does not have any playground equipment in support of playing fields or outdoor courts. Contemporary facility guidelines for sporting facilities include the recommendation for the inclusion of these facilities to provide safe play opportunities for children whilst older siblings or parents train or compete.	Community consultation was very supportive of this provision. This project is identified as a key action item in the Shire's CBP 3.2.7.
6.4	High/ Medium	Provide sealed and formal parking.	\$1.1M \$330,000	Project Engineer	The parking provision at BRAC is currently not formalised. The Shire is currently undertaking a to formalise the parking area to the east of the indoor courts and south of Father McMahon Sports Field. With the addition of a further two covered outdoor courts and the long term move of the tennis courts north of their existing, current car parking adjacent to Nipper Roe Field will need to be replaced.	Community consultation identified traffic and access as a key issue at BRAC particularly from a safety perspective. Two projects are identified in the Shire's CBP 7.1.5 and 7.1.6.

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7.	Youth Precinct Master Plan					
7.1	Medium	Implement the Youth Precinct Master Plan.	\$625,000	Manager Community Facilities	The Youth Precinct Master Plan was developed by the Shire to develop the area adjacent to the BRAC playing fields. The master plan was developed after extensive community consultation.	Consultation conducted in the development of this Sport and Recreation Plan supported the ongoing development of the Youth Precinct.
8.	Upgrades to Haynes Oval					
8.1	High	Undertake a Master Plan for Haynes Oval.	\$30,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	Haynes Oval is a shared facility between the Shire and Broome Senior High School. The Oval is well used by the WKFL and WKJFL and has cricket nets as well as disused basketball courts on site. A Master Plan of the Oval is recommended to ensure any upgrades undertaken and well planned with due consideration to the future use of the site.	
8.2	High	Upgrade the change rooms at Haynes Oval to be gender inclusive.	\$70,000	Manager Community Facilities	The change room facilities at Haynes Oval are in an average condition. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WAFC Facility Strategy Priorities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide inclusive change rooms and amenities where all female football is played. • Increase the size of player change rooms and provide compliant amenities for all gender use. Ensure basic club and player amenities such as pavilions and change rooms are provided.	The growth in female participation in sport and in football has increased the demand and support for more appropriate facilities.
8.3	High	Provide a lighting upgrade at Haynes Oval. Conversion of lighting to LED and upgrade to 100 lux.	\$130,000	Manager Community Facilities	This project was identified in the Sport and Recreation Plan (2019). Minimum standard for AFL playing venue is 100 lux.	Some concerns expressed by the level of lighting currently in place at Haynes Oval. The project was originally scheduled to occur in 23/24 but has been brought forward to 22/23.

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9	Upgrades to Male Oval					
9.1	Low	Provide basic toilet amenities at Male Oval.	\$283,000	Manager Community Facilities	Cricket Australia Community Facility Guidelines would identify Male Oval as a Club (Satellite) Facility which provide recommendations on the provision of basic player amenities such as shade and toilets. WA Cricket Infrastructure Strategy Priorities include the increase off-field infrastructure provision – basic amenity. Previously facilities used by cricket at the Tourist Centre are no longer accessible. The Master Plan for China Town redevelopment includes playground and tourist rest facilities and these requirements could be integrated.	Cricket are supportive of the provision of these facilities. The use of Male Oval by the Shire for events also suggests that the provision of basic toilet facilities would provide benefits to the broader community.

Priority Area 3 – Club Facilities

- Link to Strategic Community Plan
 - Priority – Place
 - Outcome 3 – A healthy active community.
 - Objectives:
 - SCP/CBP 3.2. - Improve access to sport, leisure and recreation facilities, services and programs.

The Shire of Broome owns and leases to Clubs several sport and recreation facilities which are largely single use facilities.

The Club facilities are in various levels of condition from brand new facilities such as the Golf Club and Motocross Club, about to be constructed such as the Surf Life Saving Club or in need of repair and upgrade such as the Bowls Club, Rodeo Grounds and Speedway. As with BRAC the process of developing this Sport and Recreation Plan has included facility provision reviews, demand analysis, benchmarking and extensive stakeholder consultation to develop short- and long-term requirements for Shire owned and operated facilities to meet current and future demands.

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3.1	High	Advocate for funding to improve sporting infrastructure in Aboriginal Communities within the Shire.	Nil	Shire President/Councillors	This has been identified as a priority for the Shire within the Corporate Business Plan 3.2.1.	
3.2	Medium	Undertake a review of all Lease arrangements with Clubs to ensure equitable conditions.	Nil	Shire of Broome Asset Management	This issue was identified during the consultation with Clubs and Associations. The responsibilities of the Shire as the owner of the BRAC and the Clubs as hirers and the responsibilities each of the parties have particularly - when compared to other clubs and associations that have their own facilities - required some further clarity e.g. maintenance and repair of sports equipment.	

Item	Priority	Actions	Estimated \$	Responsible	Identified Requirement	Community Demand/Support
3.3	High	Undertake a review of the role that the Shire plays with the redevelopment or development of Club based facilities. This review should also identify opportunities to make single use club facilities more sustainable through the incorporation of complementary facilities that provide revenue generation opportunities outside of the sport. E.g. use of the Pistol Club as overflow caravan park, restaurant facilities incorporated at the Golf Club.	Nil	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	<p>The Bowls Club and Horse Riders Club in particular are looking for greater support from the Shire for potential facility development as the Clubs are largely run by volunteers and do not necessarily have the skill set or the resources to be able to deliver the planning requirements themselves.</p> <p>Clubs are required to produce a Master Plan for the facility and then proceed to a Business Case. The Shire contributes towards the cost of the development of the Master Plan. The Shire also provides assistance to Clubs via self-funded loans and project management of the build. Club developments completed separately can create some issues when both the Shire and Clubs apply for funding through sources such as the Building Better Regions Fund with separate, competing applications as has recently occurred.</p>	This issue was identified during stakeholder consultation.
3.4	High	Broome Bowling Club Support the Broome Bowling Club to upgrade toilet facilities, the heritage listed building and provide shade to the Green through the development of a Master Plan.	\$30,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	<p>The Bowls Club is located in a heritage listed building (the original Telegraph Station) and is in need of an upgrade. The green has recently been replaced as have the lights. The Club has installed an outdoor patio area which has improved the amenity of the facility but the building itself is in urgent need of an upgrade. The feasibility of including a caretaker residence on site is also an issue for the Club that requires resolution. The responsibility for the upgrade on the Club and the challenge of delivering this by a volunteer run organisation is seen as being great. The Club is very popular with tourists particularly during the dry season. The Club has</p>	Community survey indicated a neutral level of support to upgrades to the facility although it should be noted that respondents may not necessarily be familiar with the Bowls Club. The community did identify priorities for basic amenities such as toilets and shade at facilities in general requiring addressing.

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					limited capacity and appropriate skill set to deliver this work without the support of the Shire.	
3.5	Low	Undertake a feasibility study to investigate the viability of a second green.	\$30,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	This potential requirement was identified in the 2019 Sport and Recreation Plan. Consultation with the Bowls Club indicated that the above issues were the current priority for the Club. PLA WA Guidelines 1-2 grass/synthetic greens within a 5km catchment for a neighbourhood facility with a population ratio of 1:35,000 to 50,000. The synthetic green provides must greater usage than a traditional natural grass green so there is no requirement to “rest” the green.	
3.6	High	Broome Fishing Club Delivery of the Broome Boating Facility.	\$70M	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	The development of a new boating facility in Broome has long been considered as essential to address critical safety and access difficulties particularly associated with boat launching and retrieval and passenger transfer between vessels and shore. Large tides, strong currents, wind and waves can at times create hazardous conditions at the existing exposed beaches and boat ramps where conditions can change very quickly. A Business Case has been developed for the delivery of this project with \$30M secured from the State Government for funding support.	Extensive Community consultation has been undertaken by the Shire to ensure the facility meets the demands of the Community.
3.7	High	Broome Golf Club Support Broome Golf Club to identify an operator for the restaurant facility.	Nil	Manager Community Facilities	Broome Golf Club completed the development of a new clubhouse facility in 2021. Included in the development was a restaurant facility. The positioning of the club house with views to the ocean makes the venue attractive not just for golfers but for tourists.	Similar to the Bowls Club, the Golf Club has a role to play in servicing the tourism market in Broome.

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					The operation of the restaurant will provide the Club with important alternate revenue streams to ensure that lifecycle costs and sinking fund provisions for the new facility are able to be met. It will also allow for investment into upgrade as detailed further.	
3.8	Medium	Support Broome Golf Club to upgrade the reticulation system.	Nil	Manager Community Facilities	Advice from the Golf Club is that the reticulation system at the Golf Club is coming to the end of life. The system is important in maintaining the course to a high level which impacts on its attractiveness for residents and tourists.	As above.
3.9	Low	Support Broome Golf Club with the financial impost of the transition from recycled water to bore water.	Nil	Manager Community Facilities	The Golf Club has had access to recycled/reclaimed water for several years. (Note: the Shire has similar access for their facilities). This is due to end in a couple of years with the potential cost impost for the Club significant. This item is linked to both the issues above in that the restaurant may assist in covering cost and a new reticulation system may assist with efficiency of watering.	As above.
3.10	Low	Broome Rodeo Grounds/Horse Riders Club Support the Horse Rider Club with the provision of shade and spectator areas, upgrades to toilets and weed management.	\$30,000	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	The Horse Riders Club is located out at the Rodeo Ground. The facility is quite run down and requires an upgrade with key issues being the toilet facilities, lack of shade, drainage and weed control. The facility is used year-round with agistments available onsite. The annual rodeo is the major event hosted at the facility which attracts visitors to Broome.	The community identified priorities for basic amenities such as toilets and shade at facilities in general requiring addressing.
3.11	Low	Broome Motocross Club Support the Broome Motocross Club with the provision of lighting for	Nil	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	The Motocross Club have recently relocated to a new facility located away from future residential areas. The currently onsite are excellent. Motocross is well organised with the	

Item	Priority	Actions	Estimated \$	Responsible	Identified Requirement	Community Demand/Support
		the track, upgrading the facility amenity through the planting of trees and extension of pit area.			key priorities for the Club being to light the track to assist in being able to operate at night. When the track was developed, conduits were installed to future proof for lighting and the Club has secured poles for usage through car park poles no longer required at a local shopping centre. The Club delivers a number of race meets that attract visitors to Broome.	
3.12	Low	Broome Pistol Club Consider support to the Pistol Club for the extension of range area through assistance with acquisition of adjacent land.	Nil.	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	The Pistol Club has a good facility that is well used providing support to police, customs and fisheries with their firearms training. Membership is transient but have been at one stage the third largest club in the state. The Club operates as an overflow caravan park for the Shire which subsequently provides them with an income stream that allows them to largely self-fund the maintenance and upgrades to the facility. The Club is looking at the addition of a new range which would require the acquisition of a small parcel of adjacent land.	
3.13	High	Broome Speedway Resolution of lease.	Nil	Property and Leasing	The Speedway Club currently deliver 8 to 9 events per year with competitors travelling from both intra and interstate to compete. The Club receives a lot of support both in cash and in-kind to support operations. The key issue for the Club currently is resolving their lease arrangements. The Club was identified for a move to a new facility at the Broome Motorplex as part of the residential development of Broome North but this has not occurred as yet	Community survey indicated a neutral level of support to upgrades to the facility although it should be noted that respondents may not necessarily be familiar with the Speedway.

Item	Priority	Actions	Estimated \$	Responsible	Identified Requirement	Community Demand/Support
					and is unlikely to occur in the period of this Sport and Recreation Plan due to the significant cost involved and the reduced pressure to relocate due to the slower than anticipated residential growth in Broome North.	
3.14	High	Broome Surf Life Saving Club Partner with Broome Surf Life Saving Club to project manage the new Surf Life Saving Club building	\$4.06M	Project Engineer	Funding for the redevelopment of the Surf Club has been secured through sources including Lotterywest and the Shire. The Shire will project manage the delivery of the building with the Club operating the new facility under lease. The existing Club Rooms are at the end of their useful life.	Located at the iconic Cable Beach, as well as the community service role played by the Club, the facility services (through the bar and food truck providers) tourists who visit the beach for sunsets.
3.15	Medium	PCYC Support PCYC with facility and program provision that meets the needs of the organisation and the broader Broome community.	Nil.	Place Activation & Engagement Officer (Community & Sporting)	PCYC is currently undergoing a \$1.3M upgrade to the indoor court space and the resurfacing of the outdoor courts. The PCYC has secured Federal funding to operate a safe space program for the next three years. PCYC runs some programs at BRAC and also operates a basketball club that plays in competitions run out of BRAC. The PCYC provides an alternative location for kids that are not comfortable going to BRAC.	
3.16	Low	Broome Turf Club Support Broome Turf Club to implement the Master Plan.	Nil.	Manager Community Engagement and Projects	The Shire of Broome in collaboration with the Broome Turf Club (BTC), has facilitated the preparation of a Masterplan for the existing BTC lease area. The purpose of the Masterplan is to explore land use, built form, movement and public realm opportunities to guide future growth and development of the Site over the next 21 year lease period. Acknowledging the changing nature of the racing industry, the	The Turf Club currently offer nine race meets from May to August with the season culminating with the Broome Cup meeting which is a major tourist attraction for Broome.

Item	Priority	Actions	Estimated \$	Responsible	Identified Requirement	Community Demand/Support
					<p>Masterplan explores strategic opportunities for economic diversification whilst ensuring the predominant function of the site is maintained, and industry and community needs are met. The Masterplan reflects the aspirational long-term vision for the site, and will be subject to ongoing review, particularly in terms of infrastructure upgrades and economic parameters that have not yet been tested. As a result, this high-level Masterplan will be delivered based on a staged approach to the development to ensure that enhancements to the site can be realised in the short-term. Whilst the future stages are aspirational, an appropriate urban structure and redevelopment opportunities have been explored to guide future decision making for the site.</p>	

Priority Area 4 – Events and Carnivals

- Link to Strategic Community Plan
 - Priority – Prosperity
 - Outcome 9 – A strong, diverse and inclusive economy where all can participate.
 - Objective - Facilitate the growth and development of iconic festivals, community events and sporting events.(CBP 9.1.5)

The Shire of Broome is the major regional centre for the Kimberley region and already attracts a number of regional events. With standalone facilities such as the Motocross and Speedway attracting intra and interstate visitors. Coordinating the schedule of events and integrating sport and recreation events into the broader events schedule for Broome provides opportunities to attract sporting tourism to the Shire as well as promoting Broome as a destination through sport.

Priority	Actions	Responsible	Estimated \$	Requirement and Community Demand/Support
High	Develop a calendar of carnivals and events that complement not compete with existing Broome festivals and events.	Manager Community Engagement and Facilities	Nil	Facilitate the growth and development of iconic festivals, community events and sporting events is identified as a key action in the CBP.
High	Encourage and support clubs and groups to include hosting regional or state level competitions where appropriate	Manager Community Engagement and Facilities	Nil	Facilitate the growth and development of iconic festivals, community events and sporting events is identified as a key action in the CBP.



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14. Sources of Funding

The Shire current services, facilities and special projects are funded through various revenue sources including:

- State and Commonwealth government grants
- Funding grants from Lotterywest and others
- Property developer contribution
- Rates, fees and charges
- Cash reserves

With a relatively small rate payer base and the Shire committed to providing the community with value for money with rates.

Potential sources of funding outside of Shire resources for the delivery of this Sport and Recreation Plan include:

Funding Partner	Source
Federal Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Election commitment • Budget Commitment • Building Better Regions Fund
State Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Election commitment • Budget Commitment • Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Fund • Lotterywest Grant • Low cost Treasury loans
Developer Contributions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North Broome
Sports Grant Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AFL - Australian Football Facility Fund • Cricket Australia - Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund

The Shire of Broome will be able to target specific sources of funding for each project identified in this Plan as part of the detailed planning for the Project.

15. Financial Summary

The table below provides a summary of the Shire's financial commitment to the delivery of the priorities identified with the Sport and Recreation Plan.

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	CBP Period
	Clubs and Associations		
High	Support to Clubs and Associations	\$22,000	Annually
High	POS Strategy	\$80,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
	Optimisation of Facilities and Planning		
Medium	Review of Sport and Recreation Plan	\$50,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Medium	Review of BRAC Master Plan	\$30,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Medium	Feasibility Study – additional water space	\$50,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Medium	Feasibility Study – Sports House	\$20,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
	BRAC Dry Side Facilities		
High	BRAC Redevelopment	\$13,250,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Low	Two additional indoor courts	\$12,000,000	FY 28/29 to FY 30/31
	BRAC Aquatic Facilities		
High	Swim Club Storage	\$40,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Medium	Playground	\$100,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Low	Barracudas Club Space	\$825,000	FY 28/29 to FY 30/31
	BRAC Outdoor Courts		
High	Tennis Courts upgrade	\$400,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Medium	Two covered multi-purpose courts	\$2,000,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Medium	Move tennis courts north	\$1,000,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Low	Volleyball Courts	\$180,000	FY 28/29 to FY 30/31
	BRAC Playing Fields		
High	Nipper Roe Lights	\$1,400,000	2021/22
High	Father McMahon Cricket Pitch	\$35,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
High	Central shade for playing fields	\$200,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Medium	Feasibility for Central Pavilion	\$50,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Medium	Central Pavilion	\$5,000,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
Medium	Medlend Pavilion	\$50,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
	BRAC Support Amenities		
High	Skate Park	\$1,200,000	2021/22
High	Club Storage	\$140,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Medium	Shaded Play Ground	\$150,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
High	Parking – Nipper Roe Field	\$1,100,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Medium	Parking – Medlend Pavilion	\$330,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
	Youth Precinct		
Medium	Master Plan Implementation	\$625,000	FY 25/26 to FY 27/28
	Haynes Oval Upgrades		
High	Master Plan	\$30,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
High	Change Rooms	\$70,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
High	Lighting Upgrade	\$130,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Low	Male Oval - Toilet Amenities	\$283,000	FY 28/29 to FY 30/31
High	Broome Bowling Club – Master Plan	\$30,000	FY 22/23 to FY 24/25
Low	Broome Bowling Club – Second Green	\$30,000	FY 28/29 to FY 30/31
Low	Broome Rodeo Grounds – Master Plan	\$30,000	FY 28/29 to FY 30/31
High	Broome Surf Lifesaving Club - New Clubhouse	\$4,060,000	2021/22, 22/23

16. Plan Improvement and Monitoring

In line with the requirements of review and update of the Shire of Broome's Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan, it is recommended that this plan is reviewed annually by the Shire with a major review and update undertaken every four years.



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Appendices:

A. Shire of Broome Facility Summary

B. Shire of Broome Facility Details

C. Consultation Report

Appendix A – Facility Summary

Name	Major Components	Users	PLA Guidelines Sport Guidelines Sport Strategy	Comments
Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Shire of Broome	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome Community/All Sports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PLA Guidelines – Regional Facility – 1:250,000 PLA Guidelines – Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre (Dry) – 1:50,000-100,000 Aerobics/Fitness/Gym (Local Government - Private or public facility providing general fitness opportunities. Generally provided within a leisure centre or through a variety of commercial operators. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BRAC currently services this role and is a combination of this facility and the Regional Sports Facility. To note, the Guidelines suggest a minimum of 3 court facility and the inclusion of gym and fitness facilities. Gym Facilities - Four commercial centres currently in Broome.
	Multipurpose Room (Meetings and Creche)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public/clubs and associations Group Fitness Classes Workshops/training 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Well utilised by clubs and associations and other stakeholders
	8 lane 25m pool Lagoon pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public BRAC Members Broome Tri Club Barracuda's Swim Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PLA Guidelines - 1:30,000 for Neighbourhood 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-purpose clubrooms designed for aquatic area with project budget on hold due to cost estimate being above budget allowance.
	Two Squash Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome Squash Club Public – casual hire 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PLA Guidelines - 2019 data did not provide base population triggers for community provision. Guidelines note the following: Where a specific business case demonstrates local demand, facilities may be included in a district or regional level multiple use indoor sport and recreational facility. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2019 Master Plan identifies possible upgrade and addition of three courts. Benchmarks: Karratha Leisureplex – 3 courts Kalgoorlie – 6 courts as part of Ray Finlayson Reserve Pavilion Port Hedland – 2 Courts plus 3 courts at other facilities
	Two Indoor Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BRAC – Casual Sport Competitions – Netball and Floorball Broome Basketball Assn - Seniors Basketball Kimberley Sandfly Circus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PLA Guidelines – Basketball Courts (Indoor and outdoor) – 1:3000 – 4,000 - Guidelines provide for 1-4 dedicated courts for a neighbourhood level provision within a 5km catchment. Basketball WA Guidance – Indoor Courts – 1:6250 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replacement of floor surfaces completed in July 2021.

Name	Major Components	Users	PLA Guidelines Sport Guidelines Sport Strategy	Comments
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broome Netball Assn • Broome Bullets Netball Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Basketball Centre – 2 Indoor courts – Basketball scheduled 50% of time – seating for 100 spectators. 	
Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Shire of Broome	4 covered multipurpose hard courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broome Netball Assn • Broome Bullets Netball Club • Broome Basketball Assn - Juniors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PLA Guidelines – Netball Courts – 1:5,000 – 8,000 - Guidelines provide for 1-6 courts within a 5km population catchment for neighbourhood facilities and 7+ courts within 5km population catchment for district facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project recently completed to cover the outdoor courts.
	8 Outdoor Tennis Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broome Tennis Club • Public – casual hire 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PLA Guideline - 1;15,000 to 30,000 – District facility – within a 5km catchment. 8 court minimum club/district facility. • Tennis Australia Guidelines would suggest that Broome sits between a District (8+ Courts) or Local (4+ Courts) facility. • Tennis West Facility Strategy Recommendations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete Facility Audits • Develop a Regional Tennis Strategy • Explore shared use facility opportunities with other sports and community groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two courts currently unserviceable due to cracking. • Master Plan includes repurposing of 4 courts to multi use synthetic and addition of hit up wall. • Lights currently in a poor condition • Regional Facilities with 8 or more courts: Mandurah Tennis Club, South Mandurah, Australind, Boyup Brook, Bunbury, Busselton, Donnybrook, Margaret River, Denmark, Karratha, Beverley, Merredin, Northam, York, Narrogin, Wagin, Kununurra, Goldfields, Corrigin, Hyden, Kulin, Narembeen, Gingin, Wongan Hills, Geraldton, Spalding Park, Tarcoola, Katanning, Kojonup, Esperance, Carnarvon.
	Medlend Sports Pavilion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undercover outdoor area • Change rooms • Kitchen • First aid and umpires 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WKFL and WKJFL • Broome Soccer Assn • Broome Touch Football 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AFL Facility Guidelines – Local Facility - advice on off field infrastructure requirements recommend additional change rooms facilities where multiple teams are using playing fields as is the case in Broome. Placement on western side of field. • CA Community Facility Guidelines – Club (Home) Facility - provide advice on off field 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good facility currently underutilized by clubs and associations.

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			<p>infrastructure including nets and club rooms. Recommended location of Club room on Western side of field. Lack of or location of basic player amenities at Nipper Roe Oval.</p>	
<p>Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Shire of Broome</p>	<p>Father McMahon Field</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 500 lux lighting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WAFC • WKFL/WKJFL • Broome Soccer Assn – Seniors and Juniors • Broome Touch Football • Broome Jets Rugby League 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PLA Guidelines - General Multi Use Sports Space - 1:4,000-5,000 (1=3.5 ha minimum) • PLA Guidelines – AFL - 1:6,000 to 1:8,000 for senior sized Ovals • PLA Guidelines – Cricket - 1:5,000 – 1:8,000 • PLA Guidelines – Rugby League/Union - 1:20,000 and 1:50,000 Area and location specific to be determined by local circumstances and demographic mix • PLA Guidelines – Soccer - 1:4,800 - 1:6,600 • AFL Facility Guidelines – Local Facility - Recommended lighting level of 150 lux for a night football venue to ensure contemporary spectator viewing expectations are met. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heavily utilized due to sports lighting.
	<p>Joseph “Nipper” Roe Field</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 lane cricket nets • Athletics Jump Pits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WKFL/WKJFL • Broome Soccer Assn - Juniors • Broome Cricket Assn • Little Athletics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CA Community Facility Guidelines – Club (Home) Facility - provide advice on off field infrastructure including nets and club rooms. Recommended location of Club room on Western side of field. Lack of or location of basic player amenities at Nipper Roe Oval. • CA Cricket Lighting Guidance Note. AS 2560.2 released in August 2021. Community Senior cricket is able to be played on fields that have lighting of 300 lux in the square, 250 lux in the infield and 200 lux in the outfield. • WAFC Facility Strategy Priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provide inclusive change rooms and amenities where all female football is played. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding secured to install sports lighting in 21/22 which will assist in programming of sports. 150 lux sports lights to be installed.

Name	Major Components	Users	PLA Guidelines Sport Guidelines Sport Strategy	Comments
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increase the size of player change rooms and provide compliant amenities for all gender use. ○ Ensure basic club and player amenities such as pavilions and change rooms are provided. ● WA Cricket Infrastructure Strategy Priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Upgrade and renewal of centre wickets ○ Upgrade and renewal of nets ○ Introduction of floodlighting to increase cricket scheduling and participation opportunities. ○ Increase off-field infrastructure provision – basic amenity. 	
Male Oval Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Shire of Broome	Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Broome Cricket Assn 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See above for PLA Guidelines. ● CA Community Facility Guidelines – Club (Satellite) Facility Of note is the lack of nets at Male Oval (nets at Haynes Oval but not pitch) and the lack of or location of basic player amenities at both Male Oval and Nipper Roe Oval. ● WA Cricket Infrastructure Strategy Priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Upgrade and renewal of centre wickets ○ Increase off-field infrastructure provision – basic amenity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Located in town with some challenges with anti-social behavior. ● No cricket nets. ● Access to toilet amenities limited.
Haynes Oval Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Shire of Broome	Oval Donnelly Pavilion 6 lane cricket nets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● WAFC/WKFL ● Broome Cricket Assn (Nets Only) ● Broome Senior High School 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See above for PLA Guidelines. ● See above for AFL Venue Guidelines – 150 lux recommendation for lights. ● WAFC Facility Strategy Priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provide inclusive change rooms and amenities where all female football is played. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Shared use agreement in place for Broome Senior HS to use Oval. ● Sports lighting approx. 100 lux.

Name	Major Components	Users	PLA Guidelines Sport Guidelines Sport Strategy	Comments
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increase the size of player change rooms and provide compliant amenities for all gender use. ○ Ensure basic club and player amenities such as pavilions and change rooms are provided. 	
Broome Bowling Club Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Broome Bowling Club	Club rooms 1 x Artificial Green' Flood lit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broome Bowling Club • Public 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PLA Guidelines - 1:35,000 to 50,000 - 1-2 grass/synthetic greens within a 5km catchment for a neighbourhood facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synthetic Green recently replaces through insurance claim on damage. • Consultation with the Bowling Club identified the upgrade of the toilets, building and shade to the green as priority items.
Broome Fishing Club Owner – Kimberley Ports Operator – Broome Fishing Club	Clubhouse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broome Fishing Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lease from Kimberley Ports. • Located close to Entrance Point Boat Ramp. • Major project under development to resolve boat launching issue
Broome Golf Club Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Broome Golf Club	18 Hole Course Club rooms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members • Public 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council land – managed by Club under lease • \$5.5M redevelopment of Club Rooms completed in 2021.
Broome Surf Life Saving Club Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Broome Surf Life Saving Club	Club rooms and storage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broome SLSC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council land – managed by Club under lease • Funding secured for redevelopment of club room facilities
Broome Pistol Club Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Broome Pistol Club	Air Pistol Range Two 25m ranges 50m range Action Falling Plate and Mover ranges Steel Challenge Range Overflow Caravan Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pistol Club Members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have a revenue stream through providing over flow Caravan Park capacity to the Shire.

Name	Major Components	Users	PLA Guidelines Sport Guidelines Sport Strategy	Comments
Broome Speedway Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Broome Speedway	Bar and canteen, full professional kitchen 2 lots of ablutions Old tower Pit box Lighting almost 10 years old PA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speedway Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operates approximately 9 race days a year To relocate to the proposed Motoplex site at some stage in the future when funding is available.
Broome Motocross Owner – Shire of Broome Operator – Broome Motocross Club	Track Viewing Area Toilets/Showers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome Motocross Public 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asset Management Plan through the lease. 21-year lease – have relocated to the new Motoplex site.
Broome Horse Riders Association Owner – Shire of Broome Operator - Broome Horse Riders Association	31 agistment yards 2 round yards Main arena Campdraft arena 2 large grazing paddocks trails to access Cable Beach, Crab Creek & Buckley's Plain;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome Horse Riders Association Public 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nil.
St Mary's College Owner – St Mary's Operator – St Mary's	Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome Cricket Assn 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CA Community Facility Guidelines – Club (Satellite) Facility WA Cricket Infrastructure Strategy Priorities Upgrade and renewal of centre wickets Increase off-field infrastructure provision – basic amenity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School land.
Victory Life Church	Outdoor sand courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome Beach Volleyball 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PLA Guidelines - No guideline on population - To be integrated with compatible indoor/outdoor court recreation centres. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BRAC indoor courts not used for formal or social competition. Challenges at Victory Life facility is limited access for Association. Opportunity to integrate into BRAC.

Appendix B – Broome Sports Facilities

Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre

Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre (BRAC) is located on Cable Beach Road East the focus of sporting activity in Broome and a summary of the main components is as follows:

Main Sports Hall

- Description
 - Two multi sports courts.
 - The hall has roller doors/shutter walls and provides for air circulation. Four large fans have recently been installed in to assist in improving air circulation.
 - Floor were upgraded and replaced in July 2021.
 - New basketball infrastructure (backboards etc) was installed in 2020.
- Key Users
 - Basketball, Netball, Theatre Kimberley Sandfly Circus
 - BRAC Social Sports – Floorball, Netball
 - Shire’s Emergency Welfare Centre
- Key Issues
 - Climate / lack of air conditioning.
 - Lack of spectator seating.
 - Programming between users.
 - Storage for key users
 - Shire’s Emergency Welfare Centre



Squash courts

- Description
 - Two courts.
 - Limited viewing area for spectators.
 - Courts are air conditioned and in good condition.
- Key Users
 - Broome Squash Club
- Key Issues
 - The Squash club are keen to add a further three courts and whilst this may meet the existing participation figures it would be important to identify alternative use, such as small activities, crèche use and meetings, should the participation in the sport decline.



Squash court and viewing foyer



Squash Court

Multipurpose room

- Description
 - Air conditioned and has AV and crèche facilities with access to an enclosed outdoor play area.
 - Operable wall included allowing the space to be divided in two.
- Key Users
 - The area is regularly used for Group Fitness classes, workshops and training seminars.
 - Various Sporting Groups and external hirers for meetings and training.
- Key Issues
 - The area is well used and an additional area of similar size would assist in bookings and avoiding conflicts. It is not unusual for the regular crèche program to be relocated to a squash court to ensure bookings can be retained.



Multi purpose room



Outdoor enclosed playground

Tennis courts

- Description
 - Located to the rear of the main stadium.
 - A total of 8 courts (7 x pave finished courts, 1 x cushion).
- Key Users
 - Broome Tennis Club
 - Casual Users through BRAC
- Key Issues
 - Lighting level have diminished.
 - Courts were resurfaced in 2014 but the condition has deteriorated over the last two years with two courts currently unsafe.
 - Usage has declined as the condition has declined.
 - Four courts identified for conversion to multi purpose surface in 2019 SRP.



Tennis courts from Eastern corner



Tennis courts and paved concourse

Multipurpose basketball/netball courts

- Description
 - Located to the east of the tennis courts.
 - Courts were resurfaced in 2018/19 and have subsequently been covered.
 - Excellent facility.
 - Storage for sports located at northern end of courts.
- Key Users
 - Broome Netball Association
 - Broome Basketball Associations.
- Key Issues
 - Demand for an additional two covered courts.



Basketball/netball courts



Storage

Aquatic Centre

- Description
 - Eight lane 25 metre swimming pool, covered by a fully retractable shade sail, a shallow lagoon pool, spa area and water spray features. The pool is surrounded by landscaped gardens with access to stadium seating.
 - The facility was recently refurbished (pre-2019) and a new plant room and filtration completed.
- Key Users
 - Broome Barracudas Swim Club, Broome SLSC, Broome Tri Club
 - BRAC Swim School
 - Broome Community
- Key Issues
 - Programming of water space between Swim Club, Swim School and general public.
 - The addition of a playground and outdoor gym equipment would provide additional activities for the club members and general community.
 - Swim Club has plans approved for the addition of a small multipurpose room (approx 124m²) that has not proceeded due to budget issues (i.e. QS cost pre-tender estimate was significantly over allowed budget).
 - Lack of storage for swim club equipment.



Lagoon Pool



25m Pool

Father McMahon Field

- Description
 - Multipurpose natural grass sports field.
 - Sports lighting to 500 lux with dimmer controls recently installed to allow lights to operate at reduced levels.
 - Medlend Pavilion located in the southwest corner. Pavilion contains:
 - Undercover outdoor area
 - Meeting room
 - Change rooms
 - Kitchen facilities
 - First aid and umpires' room
- Key Users
 - WKFL/WKJFL and Clubs
 - Touch Football and Rugby League
 - Broome Soccer Association
- Key Issues
 - Heavy usage for training and competition due to lights. Can lead to maintenance issues.
 - Programming issues across sports.
 - Location of club rooms.
 - Lack of storage for sports.
 - Lack of shade and spectator amenity.
 - Medlend Pavilion is underutilised.



Father McMahon Field



Medlend Pavilion undercover outdoor area

Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Field

- Description
 - Multipurpose natural grass sports field.
 - Sports lighting to 150 lux with to be installed in 21/22.
 - Synthetic turf cricket pitch and four cricket nets
 - Athletics jump pits
- Key Users
 - Broome Cricket Associations
 - Broome Athletics
 - WKFL/WKJFL and Clubs
- Key Issues
 - Lack of club rooms – Medlend Pavilion services both.
 - Lack of storage for sports.
 - Lack of shade and spectator amenity.



Bank between both fields and 500 lux floodlight



Joseph 'Nipper' Roe Field

Male Oval

- Description
 - Male Oval is located at the juncture of Napier Terrace and the Broome Highway.
 - Multipurpose natural grass sports field.
 - Synthetic turf cricket pitch.
 - The oval is at the end of the airport runway and as such is restricted in its use of floodlights and thus is predominantly a day time use space for sports.
- Key Users
 - Broome Cricket Associations.
 - Community events due to location in close to proximity to Chinatown.
- Key Issues
 - Lack of toilet/basic amenity.
 - Anti-social behaviour at the oval.



Male Oval



Cricket Pitch

Haynes Oval

- Description
 - Haynes Oval is located on the corner of Frederick and Lyons Street adjacent to Broome Senior High School.
 - Multipurpose natural grass sports field.
 - Shared use agreement with Broome Senior High School in place for school usage during the school day.
 - Sports lighting to approximately 100 lux.
 - Six lane cricket nets
 - McKenzie Donnelly Pavilion
 - Undercover area
 - Change rooms
 - Canteen/kitchen facilities
 - First aid and umpires' room
- Key Users
 - WKFL/WKJFL and Clubs
 - Broome Cricket Associations - training
- Key Issues
 - Lighting standard has deteriorated, and lights are in need of upgrade to ensure they meet recommended standard of 150 lux.
 - Pavilion has suffered from anti-social behaviour with security grating added to provide security that impact on aesthetics. Change rooms and particularly the wet areas require an upgrade particularly with the increase in female football participation.
 - Lack of storage for sports.



Broome Bowling Club

- Description
 - Broome Bowling Club is located in the Old Cable Station.
 - One synthetic green recently replaced due to damage.
 - Lights.
 - Club room facility with external covered area adjacent to green.
- Key Users
 - Broome Bowling Club.
- Key Issues
 - Development complicated by Heritage rules.
 - Toilet and club room facilities require upgrading.
 - Lack of shade cover for green for day time usage.



Bowling Club Green



Male Toilets

Broome Pistol Club

- Description
 - The Broome Pistol Club is located off Port Drive and consists of club house and a 5 shooting ranges, (2 x 25 ranges, 50m range, air pistol and moving target).
 - Used as overflow for the Shire's caravan parks.
- Key Users
 - Broome Pistol Club.
 - Emergency Services groups for firearms training
- Key Issues
 - The area is leased to the club on a 21 year lease and the facilities are in good condition. No changes or developments are proposed for the immediate future.



Pistol Club Entry



Shooting range

Broome Speedway

- Description
 - Broome Speedway is located on the corner of Wattle Drive & Broome Hwy. The facility includes:
 - Track
 - Bar and canteen, full professional kitchen
 - 2 lots of ablutions
 - Old tower
 - Pit box
 - Lighting almost 10 years ago
 - PA
- Key Users
 - Broome Speedway Club.
- Key Issues
 - The group are expected to relocate to the proposed Motoplex site currently being negotiated with the Department of Lands.
 - The club currently has no lease but would like security of tenure with a 5 plus 5yrs lease.
 - The facility need a new control tower (which can be relocated when they move) and improved spectator facilities with enclosed clubhouse and elevated seating.
 - Machinery and storage shed require improved security system.



Speedway club house



Speedway track

Broome Golf Club

- Description
 - The Broome Golf Club is located off Port Drive and consists of an elevated club house and grassed 18 hole golf course.
 - Club house facility recently redeveloped with funding received through Building Better Regions Fund.
- Key Users
 - Members.
 - Tourists.
- Key Issues
 - With the recent upgrade of facilities, the current issue for the Club is securing an Operator for the restaurant facilities in the Club, replacement of the irrigation system and transfer from reclaimed water to bore water and the cost associated.



Broome Golf Club Bar



Elevated Club house

Broome Rodeo Grounds

- Description
 - Broome Rodeo Grounds are located on the corner on Broome Hwy. The facility includes:
 - 31 agistment yards
 - 2 round yards
 - Main arena
 - Campdraft arena
 - 2 large grazing paddocks
 - Trails to access Cable Beach, Crab Creek & Buckley's Plain.
- Key Users
 - Broome Horse Riders Associations.
- Key Issues
 - Lack of shade and spectator amenity.
 - Toilet facilities require upgrading.
 - Management of weeds.



Rodeo Grounds



Rodeo Grounds

Broome Surf Lifesaving Club

- Description
 - Located on Cable Beach.
 - Facility includes club rooms and equipment storage.
- Key Users
 - Broome SLSC.
 - Public
- Key Issues
 - Current facility has reached end of life and is to be replaced with new facility.



Broome SLSC – Old Club Rooms



Sunset Crowd

Broome Motocross Club

- Description
 - Located on Cape Leveque Road with the Club relocating to the new facility in 2020.
 - New track with support facilities including spectator facilities.
- Key Users
 - Broome Motocross Club.
- Key Issues
 - New facility and of a high standard.
 - Key projects for the Club including lighting the track, increasing amenity through tree plantings and extending the pit area.



Motocross Track



Pit Area

Philip Matsumoto Courts

- The Philip Matsumoto Courts are adjacent to the Broome Senior High School and are in a poor state of repair. The education department currently have a lease for use for school hours.
- No bookings are taken for these courts and as can be seen by the participation rates and benchmarks standards are surplus to requirements.
- Further discussion should be undertaken with the Department of Education with a view to passing the courts over to them for their use as they see fit. It could well be the area is used for car parking thus alleviating vehicle conflicts on Frederick Street at school times or be retained as basketball courts but would require substantial remediation works to ensure the safe use.



Basketball Courts



Poor condition surface

Appendix C – Consultation Report