



# LANDSCAPE MASTER PLAN FOR BERRYMAN OVAL RESERVE (TRUNDLE)

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## Definition of Terms

For the purposes of this document the following terms have been defined:

*“the Act”* refers to the Local Government Act 1993.

*“Public Land”* is defined as land, including a public reserve vested in or under the control of Council, but does not include:

- A road (Roads Act 1993); or
- Land to which the Crown Lands Act 1989 applies; or
- A Common (Commons Management Act 1989); or
- Land subject to the Trustees of Schools of Arts Enabling Act 1902.

*“Community Land”* is defined as land that should be kept for the use of the general community. It must not be sold and cannot be leased for more than 21 years of which Section 46 of the Act applies. In addition, it may only be leased or licensed for more than five years subject to public notification (Section 47 Local Government Act 1993).

*“Operational Land”* is land that can be sold, leased or licensed without restrictions.

*“Classification”* refers to the labelling of public land as “community” or “operational” by resolution, if it has not already been deemed Community Land. The following categories of land, which are vested in or under the control of Council were automatically classified as Community Land under Schedule 7, Clause 6(2) of the Local Government Act:

- Public reserves;
- Land subject to a trust for a public purpose;
- Land dedicated as a condition of a development consent under Section 94 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979;
- Land, reserved, zoned or otherwise designated for use under an environmental planning instrument as open space; and
- Land controlled by a Council that is vested in the corporation constituted by Section 8(1) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979.

*“Open Space”* is the zone that collectively refers to the categories used to describe the Community Land. The categories are parks, sportsgrounds, general use and natural areas.



## 1 INTRODUCTION

Berryman Oval Reserve is the main sporting and community recreation precinct in Trundle. It is located west of the main street of Trundle (The Bogan Way) and is bounded by Hutton Street to the north, Brookview Street to the west, Parkes Street to the south, and the Gobondery Street to the east. (See Figure 1)



Figure 1 – Aerial View of Berryman Oval Reserve

Berryman Oval Reserve is a Council-owned park, with a primary function as a sporting reserve. It comprises of a sports field (with a concrete cricket wicket), separate amenities and canteen buildings, 6 tennis courts and a clubhouse, a disused basketball-netball court, the Trundle Swimming Pool, various track and field facilities, a playground and associated BBQ, two cricket practice nets, 2 public toilet blocks, an and unsealed car park. A small area of low-lying flood prone land is located in the northwest corner of the reserve, opposite the town's hospital and health services building.

In 2013, Council commenced a process to prepare a master plan for Berryman Oval Reserve in collaboration with the reserve user groups and local residents. The master plan responds to issues and opportunities identified, such as the need to consider new uses for some of the underutilised tennis courts, the poor provision of paths and linkages throughout the reserve, changes in community expectations in relation to the quality of facilities and spaces in public reserves, and the need to improve the provision of public toilets.





In early 2014 engaged Simon Leisure Consulting, a sports and recreation planning firm, to complete the master plan. The main aim of the new master plan is to establish clear directions for the future use and development of Berryman Oval Reserve, with a key focus of the plan being to assess the adequacy and capacity of the existing sporting and recreation facilities to continue to meet the needs of user groups, the local community and visitors, both now and into the future.

This report provides an overview of the study process and background, describes the key findings from the study, and outlines a new 'Vision' for Berryman Oval Reserve, which is costed and prioritised.

## **1.1 STRATEGIC CONTEXT**

The Local Government Act 1993 outlines a specific approach to be adopted by councils for the classification and management of public land. The Act requires that all community land owned and controlled by councils be the subject of a plan of management.

In 2007, Parkes Shire Council adopted its Plan of Management for all Council Owned Community Land to meet the requirements of the Act. Under the plan, Berryman Oval Reserve (including the Trundle Swimming Pool) is categorised as a 'Sportsground', with the plan providing the underlying strategy for the long-term management of this category of land. This master plan has been prepared due to the importance of the reserve and its associated facilities and spaces to the community and visitors, and provides additional detail for the future use and development of the reserve.

## **1.2 CORPORATE GOALS**

The corporate goals in the strategic land management program in relation to parks, sportsgrounds, general use and natural areas are:

1. To ensure that all members of the Parkes Shire have a variety of enjoyable local recreational facilities available for use by the public.
2. To encourage multi-purpose use of recreational facilities.
3. To develop a quality system for the management of Council's community land.

## **1.3 CORE OBJECTIVES**

The core objectives for the management of community land categorised as a 'Sportsground' are:

1. To encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games.
2. To ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences.



## 1.4 DEMOGRAPHIC CONSIDERATIONS

A review of the population characteristics of the Tullamore-Trundle & District was carried out, being the catchment from which most of the users of facilities at Berryman Oval Reserve are drawn. The Tullamore-Trundle & District is bound by the Bogan River and Narromine Shire in the north, the localities of Peak Hill, Alectown, Parkes and Tichborne in the east, Forbes Shire in the south, and Lachlan Shire in the west. The review identified the following relevant demographic characteristics:

- Total population of the Tullamore-Trundle & District was estimated at 1,677 people in 2011, which was an increase of 37 people since 2006<sup>1</sup>.
- Tullamore-Trundle & District has a lower proportion of children aged up to 17 years of age (24.7%) compared to all of Parkes Shire (27.1%).
- For adults in the active age cohort of 18 – 34 years, Tullamore-Trundle & District has a lower proportion of people compared to all of Parkes Shire (14.2% compared to 17.5%).
- Tullamore-Trundle & District has a higher proportion of Australian-born residents compared to all of Parkes Shire (89.3% compared to 88.0%).
- There is a higher unemployment rate in Tullamore-Trundle & District (5.7%) compared to all of Parkes Shire (4.9%).
- A lower proportion of households in Tullamore-Trundle & District earn an average weekly income of more than \$1,000 (32.4%) compared to all of Parkes Shire (40.0%), and a higher proportion of less than \$1,000 per week (Tullamore-Trundle & District: 56.9%; Parkes Shire: 48.8%).

Whilst population projections for Tullamore-Trundle & District were not available at the time of publication, the town has experienced an overall decline in population since 2001, when 1,740 people lived in the area. However, it is noteworthy that a small increase in the population did occur between 2006 and 2011 (+37 people).

These population characteristics have general implications for the direction of the master plan. The overall 'older' population profile of Tullamore-Trundle & District combined with the declining population supports a strategy of consolidation and renewal of existing facilities rather than planning for the construction of new facilities. Notwithstanding the older and declining population characteristics, it is still important that a variety of sporting and recreational facilities are available locally to ensure that local residents can still enjoy the physical and social benefits possible through engaging in both organised or unorganised (informal) sporting and recreational activities. The availability of no cost, or low cost, sporting and recreational opportunities locally is important due to the overall constrained disposable income of residents.

The high proportion of Australian-born residents further confirms the need to provide for 'Anglo' sports, such as rugby league, cricket and tennis, which is consistent with the dominant sports of choice of many residents. The emerging older profile of the community may increase the importance of Berryman Oval Reserve to better accommodate passive recreation opportunities, such as walking for fitness, walking for dog exercise, and installation of seating.

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<sup>1</sup> Source: Profile i.d.



## **2 CURRENT SITUATION**

### **2.1 SITE HISTORY**

Little historical context is available concerning the origins and development of the Berryman Oval Reserve, except that the land now occupied by the reserve was donated to the people by its owner, (W) Bill Berryman.

An interesting moment in the history of tennis at the reserve is that in days gone by the tennis courts extended from the reserve right up to the Trundle Hotel, and the courts were used one year for the venue for the NSW Country Tennis Championships. Of note is that a past Trundle tennis player, Clarrie Todd, represented Australia in the Davis Cup in 1921.

### **2.2 LAND DESCRIPTION**

The Berryman Oval Reserve occupies 4.35 ha. The reserve is Council-owned and is Lot 92 on DP 752121.

## **3 MANAGEMENT**

### **3.1 EXISTING STRATEGIES AND RESOURCES**

Existing tools and strategies for the development and management of Berryman Oval Reserve include:

- Plan of Management for Council Owned Community Land (2007)
- Parkes Shire Council's Parks and Gardens Maintenance - Procedures (2010)
- Parkes Shire Swimming Pools Strategy (2010)

Resources involved in the management of the reserve include:

- Parkes Shire Council operational resources
- Parkes Sport Council, is a Section 355 Committee of Council charged with the responsibility of maintaining playing fields and surfaces
- Sporting clubs and community groups, which provide input for the management of specialist facilities

User group access is managed by Council, as facility owner and manager, and is subject to demand and availability of facilities.



## 3.2 EXISTING USER GROUPS

The current regular user groups at Berryman Oval Reserve are:

- Trundle Boomers Rugby League
- Trundle Junior Rugby League (currently in recess)
- Trundle Cricket Club
- Trundle Tennis Club
- Trundle Athletics (informal group)
- Trundle Amateur Swimming Club

Local schools (Trundle Central School and St Patricks School) use the Berryman Oval Reserve for athletics (Berryman Oval), rugby league and swimming.

## 3.3 EXISTING FACILITIES

A review of the existing facilities currently available within Berryman Oval Reserve is provided in this section. Overall, the quality of the facilities is generally adequate for their respective intended purposes, however, there are some deficiencies evident in either the quality or scale and scope of some facilities, which is now impacting their function.

### 3.3.1 Sporting Facilities

#### Sports Ground

The playing surface of Berryman Oval has a good grass cover, as it has sub-surface irrigation and drainage, but is uneven (*see right*). There is a concrete centre wicket.

The sports field is floodlit, however, does not provide an even illumination across the field. The oval is fenced and has good provision for spectator bench seating around the western side of the oval.



#### Cricket Practice Nets

There are two cricket practice nets adjacent to the tennis courts (*see right*). Both are in good condition, however, their location at the southern end of the car park is not ideal for the following main reasons:

- Firstly, bowlers and players not batting are forced to stand and run on a loose stone surface (safety risk);







- Secondly, the canteen building and any cars either parked in or driving around the southern end of the car park are in the firing line of cricket balls being hit out of the nets (safety risk, property damage risk); and
- Thirdly, the condition of the practice balls will deteriorate significantly more quickly when hit out into the gravel car park, than if hit out onto a grass surface.

The master plan should identify a more sustainable location for the nets.

### Tennis Courts

The six hard court tennis courts (with a synpave surface) are generally in poor condition: the surface is beginning to deteriorate in some sections, there is weed infestation, and several courts are without nets. Six light towers provide floodlighting (the quality of the lighting is not known). The tennis court perimeter fence is in reasonable condition, however, the northern section is in advanced stages of rusting.



### Athletics Facilities

A circular track is marked-up on Berryman Oval and is also used by the local schools. A permanent long jump landing pit is located along the Hutton Street boundary and is generally in good condition, however, the athletics coach notes that it would benefit from a cement edge and the ground around take-off board needs stabilising. The run-up is grass.

## **3.3.2 Buildings**

There is one amenities block located on the western side of Berryman Oval, and provides basic change rooms and storage. The building appears structurally sound, however, the user groups have identified that the internal areas require upgrading. It is not ideal (for safety reasons) that the main entry road into the reserve runs between the amenities building and the sports field, therefore requiring players walk across the unsealed roadway to access the field.

A canteen and officials room has recently been built adjacent to the western boundary of the sports field. It is in good condition (*see right*).





The Trundle Tennis Club clubroom building is located north of the tennis courts. It is made of corrugated and currently presents poorly and detracts from the overall amenity of the reserve (*see right*). The building provides the tennis club with a clubroom and storage space, however, should either be upgraded or replaced, pending the long-term sustainability of the tennis club.



The reserve has two public toilet blocks. One is located just north of the tennis clubroom building and has been decommissioned. This building needs to be removed (*see right*).



The second public toilet block is a small building located east of the tennis courts, on the Parkes Street side of the reserve (*see right*). It comprises of one pan in each of both the men's and women's toilets, and currently serves as the town's main public toilet for visitors.



The building is in poor condition and is non-compliant in a number of areas, including not having an accessible toilet. The building should be expanded and redeveloped, or demolished and rebuilt.

### 3.3.3 Trundle Swimming Pool

The swimming pool comprises of a 25m x 6 lane pool, a toddlers pool, and a combined entry, change and kiosk building. There is also a separate plant room building and separate swim club building. The pool was built in 1966 and is managed and maintained by Council.

A detailed review and assessment of the Trundle Swimming Pool was beyond the scope of this master planning study, however, the Parkes Shire Swimming Pools Strategy (2010) provides additional detail concerning the condition and adequacy of the current facilities, and relevant recommendations for new and upgraded facilities.



### 3.3.4 Traffic Management

The main reserve entry is off Hutton Street and, as described earlier, runs between the players' amenity block and the Berryman Oval.

The reserve comprises of one main, unsealed car park, which is centrally located. Another unsealed car park is located in front of the swimming pool entrance, and directly services pool patrons. There is also ample opportunity for on-street car parking around the reserve, particularly angle car parking in Parkes Street, which provides convenient access for town visitors to the public toilet and the playground and BBQ/ picnic facilities.

There appears to be adequate car parking provision for all sporting and recreational uses, albeit informal, as no user groups raised the lack of car parking as an issue. .

### 3.3.5 Passive Recreation Facilities

The main township playground is located in the southeast corner of Berryman Oval Reserve, and it is in good condition. However, the adjacent shelters, BBQ and picnic tables are reaching the end of their functional lives, and should be replaced.

The reserve lacks a coordinated and connected path network. If one is provided it will not only improve the connection between the pool, tennis courts, the playground and the oval (*see right*), but may also encourage residents and visitors to use the reserve for health and fitness activities, such as walking, cycling and jogging.



The low-lying, flood prone bush area in the northwest corner of the reserve could be better integrated into the reserve if a path/ boardwalk was installed through it, and some seating strategically installed under trees. This would activate this space and create a place of interest for way finding for locals and town visitors.

There is generally good tree planting throughout the reserve, and this could be strengthened along the northern boundary to provide additional shade and further enhance the reserve's landscape amenity.

### 3.3.6 Other Observations

Whilst the reserve has long been utilised for active recreation, it is important to consider the ongoing amenity of residents and the staff and patients at the hospice that abut the reserve. The nature of the sports usage will continue to result in noise, light spill and increased traffic during events, however, the impact on local amenity from these is considered low.



Accessibility to the various facilities within the reserve for the general public is freely available, except to the Trundle Swimming Pool. Inclusive access has not previously been a significant design consideration for the older facilities within Berryman Oval Reserve. However, changes to legislation, improvements in technology and increased community expectations will require all new and renovated facilities to provide compliant access for people with a disability.



## 4 STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

An initial combined meeting of representatives from the user groups at Berryman Oval Reserve and local residents was held in 2013 at the Trundle Hotel (see Appendix 1 for a list of attendees).

The table below describes the positive and negative aspects of the reserve as perceived by each group and the community. The table also includes developments and projects suggested as possible solutions to the issues identified, or new works to further improve the functionality of facilities within the reserve.

Good Aspects	Issues or Constraints
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Central location and scenic setting of Berryman Oval Reserve</li> <li>• Surface of Berryman Oval</li> <li>• Availability of long jump pit</li> <li>• Availability of the cricket practice nets</li> <li>• Condition of playground and the range of facilities available</li> <li>• Canteen building</li> <li>• Good provision of natural shade throughout the reserve</li> <li>• Most areas of the reserve are freely available to people</li> <li>• High use of the reserve</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Oval irrigation does not provide complete coverage of the playing surface</li> <li>• Oval needs levelling</li> <li>• Floodlighting on Berryman Oval</li> <li>• Condition of perimeter fence and bench seating around Berryman Oval</li> <li>• Poor scoreboard</li> <li>• Lack of spectator shelter along western side of the sports field</li> <li>• Poor condition of the tennis clubrooms</li> <li>• Poor condition of tennis courts</li> <li>• Lack of a permanent discus cage</li> <li>• Provide a storage shed for sporting equipment</li> <li>• Lack of playground equipment to suit older children</li> <li>• Condition of rotunda and BBQ shelter are poor</li> <li>• Install water bubblers</li> <li>• Out dated amenities block</li> <li>• Poor condition of toilet blocks</li> <li>• Surface and configuration of car park</li> <li>• Location of cricket practice nets in the car park</li> <li>• Poor security lighting throughout the reserve</li> <li>• Condition of grass around the perimeter of the reserve, ie. Burrs</li> </ul>

A preliminary concept plan was presented to community representatives on 10 April 2014 for review and feedback. All feedback and input received assisted with the preparation of the master plan.





## **5 BERRYMAN OVAL RESERVE MASTER PLAN**

### **5.1 PLAN DEVELOPMENT**

The Berryman Oval Reserve Master Plan was developed through consideration and analysis of information collected during the project from the following sources:

- Local influences, including the demographic profile of Tullamore-Trundle & District and the directions of relevant strategic plans and reports.
- Site analysis by Council staff and the consultant team.
- Consultation with user groups, other Trundle community members, the Parkes Sports Council and Shire Councillors.
- Assessment of various options and scenarios to improve and upgrade the reserve and associated parkland, and facilities.
- Feedback from stakeholders on the preliminary concept layout plan.
- Feedback from stakeholders and residents during the public exhibition period of the draft master plan and study report (June – September 2014). A summary of the feedback received and its assessment, is attached in Appendix 4.

### **5.2 AIMS**

The aims of the Berryman Oval Reserve Master Plan are to:

1. Respond to the changing needs of stakeholders;
2. Direct sustainable management and development;
3. Adhere to Council's corporate goals for strategic land management; and
4. Meet Council's obligations for the management of community land.

### **5.3 OBJECTIVES**

The objectives of the Berryman Oval Reserve Master Plan are to:

1. Guide the development of built facilities so that they meet the demonstrated needs of stakeholders;
2. Preserve existing sporting facility assets and further develop these facilities, incorporating major capital works as funds become available;
3. Ensure facility development is financially sustainable;
4. Ensure there are opportunities for the community to contribute to the development and implementation of this plan; and
5. Ensure facility development is environmentally responsible.



## 5.4 KEY VALUES

The key values pertinent to Berryman Oval Reserve include:

- Quality of existing facilities;
- Accessibility;
- Co-operation amongst existing user groups in the use of shared facilities; and
- Visual amenity.

## 5.5 KEY DIRECTIONS OF THE MASTER PLAN

Berryman Oval Reserve is the primary sporting and recreation precinct in Trundle. The master plan builds on the features of the reserve as a key sporting venue, and also recommends a number of projects that will further enhance the site as an open space area with capacity to support a range of passive and informal recreation uses.

The key directions and recommendations identified in the master plan are described below (and are in no particular order or priority), and should be read in conjunction with the landscape master plan in Appendix 2. The projects have been developed to respond to issues and opportunities raised by the user groups and other community members.

### General Reserve Upgrades

- Install directional and functional signage (e.g. oval name) throughout the reserve
- Install a perimeter path network, including occasional bench seating under trees
- Consider installing boardwalk sections of the path within the low-lying, flood prone area of the reserve to create diversity and to open-up the northwest corner
- Undertake tree planting throughout the reserve, particularly along Hutton Street

### Berryman Oval Area

- Oversow (to level) and fertilise playing surface
- Upgrade oval floodlighting to minimum 50 lux (training standard)
- Replace oval perimeter fence, and re-align the eastern section to increase the width of parkland between the oval and Gobondery Street
- Repair the edging around the long jump pit
- Investigate feasibility of installing a permanent discus cage at a site to be determined (will require a moveable fence)
- Upgrade the scoreboard
- Upgrade the quality of the grass outside the sports field by installing irrigation and oversowing
- Install a shelter and seating (grandstand) on the western side of the sports field, and incorporate a secure store for athletics equipment
- Upgrade the internal areas of the amenities block
- Install a raised pedestrian crossing between the amenities block and the sports field (to improve player safety)



### Other Recreation Facilities

- Relocate the cricket practice nets to the southwest corner of the sports field. This project will require the removal of the tennis court perimeter fence in this location, and the installation of a moveable oval perimeter fence (in summer) to allow the bowlers to run-up from the oval
- Redevelop the six tennis courts to create one new netball court, two tennis courts, and a space for a future new skate park. Whilst the specific location of each of the three sporting and recreation facilities should be determined in consultation with stakeholders, ideally, the proposed new skate park should be located adjacent to the swimming pool to benefit from surveillance and possible programming by the pool operator, e.g. events
- Repaint the tennis clubroom building and investigate options for an alternate use, if the tennis club no longer requires regular access (one option is for the building to be used as a youth drop-in space, which has synergies with the pool and any future skate park and netball facilities)
- Replace existing BBQ shelter and rotunda
- Expand and redevelop the playground, as required

### Community Infrastructure

- Redevelop the public toilet block (or build new) located east of the tennis courts, to incorporate new male/ female toilets and an accessible toilet
- As part of this project, seal six car parking spaces in Parkes Street immediately adjacent to the toilet block, and seal the access path between the car parking and the toilet block to improve the standard of facilities for town visitors
- Demolish the public toilet block north of the tennis clubroom
- Investigate the feasibility of installing up to three powered caravan sites for overnight stays only in the area west of the amenities block (and close the informal roadway in this area)
- Formalise the main car park after relocating the cricket practice nets, by using bollards or sleepers to define the car parking areas and undertaking some tree planting

## **5.6 IMPLEMENTATION OF THE MASTER PLAN**

The Berryman Oval Reserve Master Plan was adopted by Parkes Shire Council at its Ordinary Meeting on 4 November 2014 (see Appendix 5) and recommends more than 30 separate but interconnected projects for the reserve. The total estimated cost for full implementation of the master plan is approximately \$1,500,000.

Whilst projects have been prioritised after consideration of urgency, likely cost, and the degree of complexity of implementation, the practicality and final order of implementation of all projects will be subject to a number of factors and criteria before proceeding, including:

1. Availability of funding.
2. Current and future priorities of Council, the user groups and other stakeholders.
3. Future sporting and community needs.
4. Further investigation, research and consultation.



The Master Plan Implementation Plan is shown on the following pages. Where a number is assigned to a project, that number corresponds with the numbered symbol on the master plan. Priorities are based on the following three timeframes, and the input from user groups and local community members has assisted in this prioritisation process (refer Appendix 3):

- 1 – 4 Years
- 5 – 8 Years
- 9+ Years

#### Important Notes

1. Capital cost estimates shown in the table are based on the works being undertaken by contractors, and includes consultant fees associated with design development and project administration.
2. The project costs are indicative only, and are based on similar projects undertaken in the past 18 months.
3. It should be noted that some capacity might exist for cost savings during the implementation of the capital improvement program, by combining/packaging projects into one larger contract.
4. The projects and directions outlined in the master plan do not commit the Parkes Shire Council, the user groups, or any other organisation to a responsibility for funding projects.



MP No.	Project	Indicative Project Prioritisation and Estimated Cost			Project / Category Total	Likely Funding Source	Expected Outcomes
		1-4 Years	5-8 Years	9+ Years			
<b>General Items</b>							
	Install a perimeter path network (unsealed) 1st Stage: Section from Parkes St toilet block to reserve entrance at Hutton St, incorporating the playground and picnic precinct (approx 480m)	\$ 25,200			\$ 25,200	PSC capital allocation	Improved link between the family recreation area and the public toilets
	Install a perimeter path network (unsealed) 2nd Stage: Section along Parkes St connecting the pool to the cnr of Gobondery St (approx 280m)		\$ 14,700		\$ 14,700	PSC capital allocation	Improved link between the pool and Trundle-Tullamore Road
	Install a perimeter path network (unsealed) 3rd Stage: Balance of path network, including the Brookview St section, the wetlands section, and the section adjacent to the western edge of the oval (approx 400m) (Cost includes estimate for constructing two sections of boardwalks through the wetland [\$30,000])			\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	PSC capital allocation	Improved links between the various sub-precincts within the reserve, and increased use of the reserve by the community for walking and other exercise. Activation of the bushland area in the northwest corner of the reserve
	Install occasional bench seating (up to 10)	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500	\$ 6,000	\$ 15,000	PSC capital allocation	Rest stops for public using the paths for exercise
	Install identificational and directional signage at strategic locations (allowance for 6 signs of different sizes)	\$ 4,000	\$ 2,500		\$ 6,500	PSC capital allocation	Improved understanding of the location of facilities and spaces by visitors
	Undertake tree planting throughout the reserve (allowance of up to 40 new plants)	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500		\$ 15,000	PSC capital allocation	Improved landscape amenity Increased provision of natural shade, wind breaks
	Consultant Fees (design, contract docs) @ 7.5%	\$ 3,090	\$ 2,190	\$ 4,200	\$ 9,480		
	<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$ 44,290</b>	<b>\$ 31,390</b>	<b>\$ 60,200</b>	<b>\$ 135,880</b>		
<b>Berryman Oval Area</b>							
	Level the playing surface (oversow) and fertilise	\$ 8,500			\$ 8,500	PSC capital allocation	Improved quality of playing surface for players and officials
	Augment the existing irrigation system to increase coverage across the oval surface		\$ 65,000		\$ 65,000	PSC capital allocation	Improved quality of playing surface for players and officials
	Upgrade existing floodlights and install new as required		\$ 120,000		\$ 120,000	Sporting groups PSC capital allocation	Training standard lighting compliant to 50 lux Improved player safety
3	Replace oval perimeter fence			\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	Sporting groups PSC capital allocation	Improved safety Improved landscape amenity
1	Repair the edging around the long jump pit	\$ 2,500			\$ 2,500	Trundle Athletics Group	Reduced maintenance Improved infrastructure
2	Install a permanent disc cage (includes installation of a moveable fence)	\$ 25,000			\$ 25,000	Trundle Athletics Group State/ Federal grant	Improved sporting infrastructure Increased interest and participation in discus event
4	Upgrade the scoreboard		\$ 4,000		\$ 4,000	Trundle Boomers	Improved infrastructure for spectators and players
5	Upgrade the quality of the grass in the open space areas around the oval (install irrigation and oversow)		\$ 17,500		\$ 17,500	Sporting groups Local community groups	Improved comfort for user groups and visitors
6	Install covered spectator seating and incorporate a secure equipment store (cost and scope of project to be determined by seating capacity - budget allowance an indicative estimate only)			\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	Sporting groups State/ Federal grant	Improved comfort for spectators Risk management (heat) Provision of easily accessible storage space
7	Upgrade the internal areas of the amenities block	\$ 35,000			\$ 35,000	Sporting groups PSC capital allocation State/ Federal grant	Amenities and other associated facilities become fit for purpose
19	Install a raised pedestrian crossing between the amenities block and the sports field	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000	PSC capital allocation	Improved player safety through traffic calming
	Consultant Fees (design, contract docs) @ 7.5%	\$ 6,075	\$ 15,488	\$ 13,500	\$ 35,063		
	<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$ 87,075</b>	<b>\$ 221,988</b>	<b>\$ 193,500</b>	<b>\$ 502,563</b>		





MP No.	Project	Indicative Project Prioritisation and Estimated Cost			Project / Category Total	Likely Funding Source	Expected Outcomes
		1-4 Years	5-8 Years	9+ Years			
<b>Other Recreation Facilities</b>							
8	Relocate the cricket practice nets (includes installation of a moveable fence)	\$ 50,000			\$ 50,000	PSC capital allocation Trundle Cricket Club State/ Federal grant	Improved player and public safety Facilities become fit for purpose
9	Redevelop the two eastern tennis courts into a netball court (reseal court and apply an acrylic surface, and reduce height of fence to 1.0m and install a new low fence along east boundary)		\$ 90,000		\$ 90,000	Sporting groups PSC capital allocation State/ Federal grant	New sporting facility (female) Playing surface becomes fit for purpose
10	Resurface two tennis courts (with an acrylic surface)		\$ 35,000		\$ 35,000	Sporting groups PSC capital allocation State/ Federal grant	Playing surface becomes fit for purpose
11	Construct a new skate park Stage 1: Remove tennis court surface and fencing, and reinstate to grass Stage 2: Construct new skate park (type of skate park to be determined in consultation with children/ youth)	\$ 15,000		\$ 200,000	\$ 215,000	Local community PSC capital allocation State/ Federal grant	Improved landscape amenity New recreational facility (young people)
12	Repaint tennis clubroom building	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000	Trundle Tennis Club	Improved landscape amenity
12	Investigate options for an alternate use of the tennis clubroom building (allowance for some internal upgrades)			\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	Local community PSC capital allocation State/ Federal grant	Possible new cultural/ recreational facility Increased use of community asset Facility becomes fit for purpose
13	Replace existing BBQ shelter and rotunda (include BBQ replacement and installation of 2 new picnic tables)	\$ 35,000			\$ 35,000	Local community PSC capital allocation	Improved landscape amenity Facilities become fit for purpose Increased appeal for town visitors
14	Expand and redevelop the playground			\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	Local community PSC capital allocation	Improved recreational asset Increased appeal for town visitors
	Consultant Fees (design, contract docs) @ 7.5%	\$ 7,875	\$ 9,375	\$ 20,250	\$ 37,500		
	<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$ 112,875</b>	<b>\$ 134,375</b>	<b>\$ 290,250</b>	<b>\$ 537,500</b>		
<b>Community Infrastructure</b>							
15	Redevelop the public toilet block (or build new)	\$ 185,000			\$ 185,000	PSC capital allocation State/ Federal grant	Public toilet becomes fit for purpose Accessible toilet available on the reserve Increased appeal for town visitors
16	Demolish the public toilet block and reinstate to grass	\$ 8,500			\$ 8,500	PSC capital allocation	Improved landscape amenity
17	Install three powered caravan sites (close the informal roadway and reinstate to grass)			\$ 17,500	\$ 17,500	PSC capital allocation	Increased appeal for town visitors Improved landscape amenity
18	Formalise the main car park (use bollards or sleepers to define the car parking areas and undertake some tree planting)		\$ 45,000		\$ 45,000	PSC capital allocation	Improved comfort for user groups and visitors Risk management (safety)
20	Seal six car parking spaces in Parkes Street		\$ 12,000		\$ 12,000	PSC operational budget	Increased appeal for town visitors
	Consultant Fees (design, contract docs) @ 7.5%	\$ 14,513	\$ 4,275	\$ 1,313	\$ 20,100		
	<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$ 208,013</b>	<b>\$ 61,275</b>	<b>\$ 18,813</b>	<b>\$ 288,100</b>		
	<b>TOTAL MASTER PLAN COSTS (ex GST)</b>	<b>\$ 452,253</b>	<b>\$ 449,028</b>	<b>\$ 562,763</b>	<b>\$ 1,464,043</b>		



## **APPENDIX 1**

### **Community Members at the Initial Master Plan Meeting**

Suellen Taylor

Jenny Skinner

Jackie Wheeler

Alan Gaut

Tim Taylor

Daniel Umbers

Peter Kelly

Geoff Jones

Cassie Richards

Diane Downes

Trish Morgan

Mat Aveyard

Pam Burke

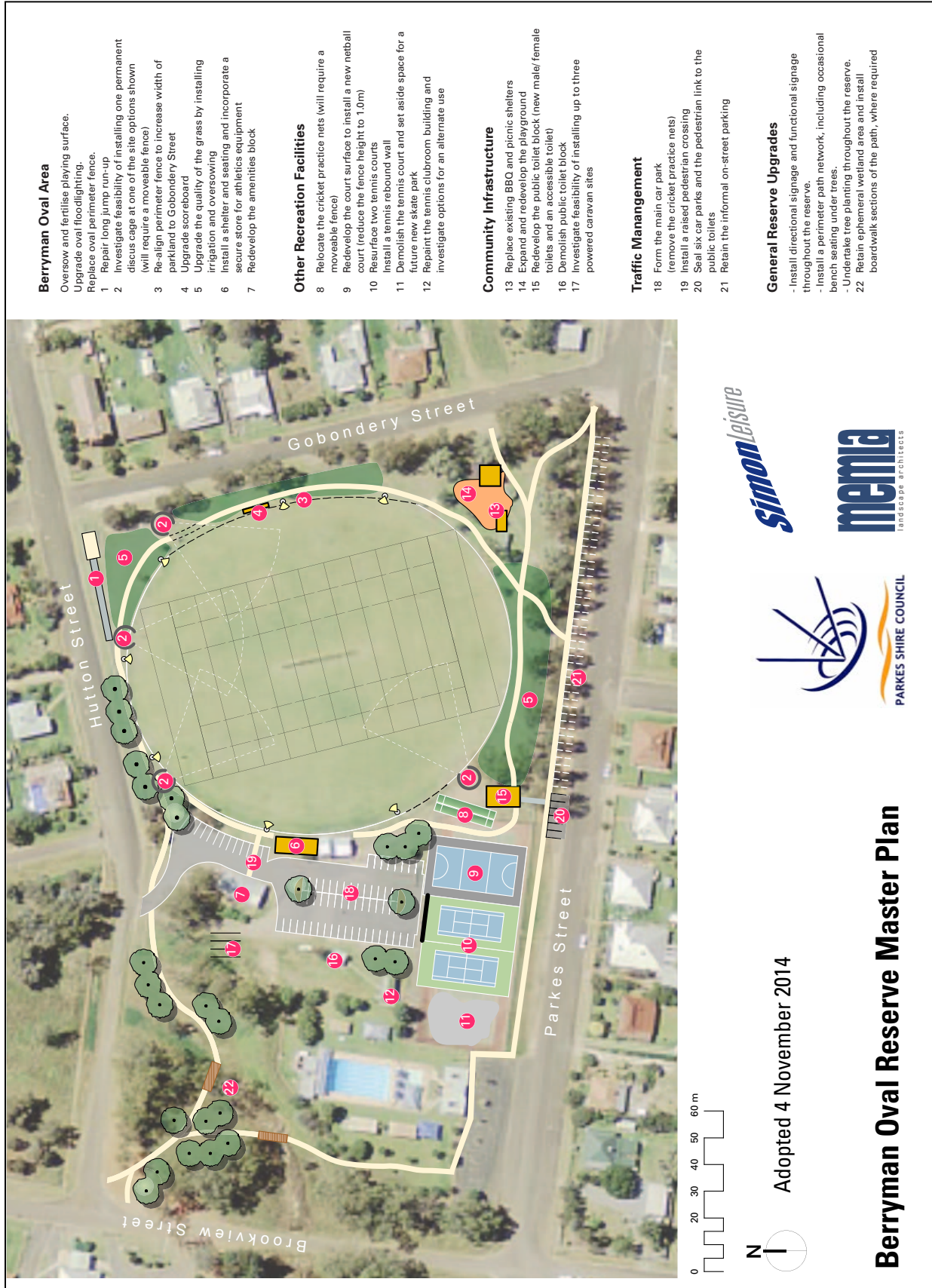
Andrew Rawsthorne

Danielle Ward



# APPENDIX 2

## Berryman Oval Reserve Master Plan



### Berryman Oval Area

- Oversow and fertilise playing surface.
- Upgrade oval floodlighting.
- Replace oval perimeter fence.
- 1 Repair long jump run-up
- 2 Investigate feasibility of installing one permanent discus cage at one of the site options shown (will require a moveable fence)
- 3 Re-align perimeter fence to increase width of parkland to Gobondery Street
- 4 Upgrade scoreboard
- 5 Upgrade the quality of the grass by installing irrigation and oversowing
- 6 Install a shelter and seating and incorporate a secure store for athletics equipment
- 7 Redevelop the amenities block

### Other Recreation Facilities

- 8 Relocate the cricket practice nets (will require a moveable fence)
- 9 Redevelop the court surface to install a new netball court (reduce the fence height to 1.0m)
- 10 Resurface two tennis courts
- 11 Install a tennis rebound wall
- 12 Demolish the tennis court and set aside space for a future new skate park
- 13 Repaint the tennis clubroom building and investigate options for an alternate use

### Community Infrastructure

- 13 Replace existing BBQ and picnic shelters
- 14 Expand and redevelop the playground
- 15 Redevelop the public toilet block (new male/female toilets and an accessible toilet)
- 16 Demolish public toilet block
- 17 Investigate feasibility of installing up to three powered caravan sites

### Traffic Management

- 18 Form the main car park (remove the cricket practice nets)
- 19 Install a raised pedestrian crossing
- 20 Seal six car parks and the pedestrian link to the public toilets
- 21 Retain the informal on-street parking

### General Reserve Upgrades

- Install directional signage and functional signage throughout the reserve.
- Install a perimeter path network, including occasional bench seating under trees.
- Undertake tree planting throughout the reserve.
- 22 Retain ephemeral wetland area and install boardwalk sections of the path, where required



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## Berryman Oval Reserve Master Plan



## APPENDIX 3

### Indicative Prioritisation of Projects by Stakeholders

Each user group was asked to categorise projects regarding complexity and cost:

- **Easy** Completed relatively quickly with nil to minimum expense or planning
- **Moderate** Completed relatively quickly with minimum expense or planning
- **Difficult** Completed over a period of time with major expense and planning required.

Some of the responses were overly optimistic in relation to the cost and complexity or indicate a lack of understanding of these attributes. They do however reveal a high degree of commonality of needs for the different stakeholders.

Community Aspirations			
	1st Priority 1 - 4 years	2nd Priority 4 - 8 years	3rd Priority 9+ years
<b>Easy</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install more water bubblers and lockable bin holders</li> <li>• Plant shade trees and improve the open space areas, eg. garden beds, remove weeds</li> <li>• Install a timing clock at pool</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install paths</li> </ul>	
<b>Moderate</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Replace the BBQ shelter and rotunda</li> <li>• Install a path between the playground and public toilet</li> <li>• Plant trees and embellish landscape</li> <li>• Longer opening of Pool &amp; 7 days a week</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install an awning over the canteen server</li> <li>• Install starting blocks at the pool</li> </ul>	
<b>Difficult</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Upgrade the public toilets (brick building) and remove the green building</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install a fitness circuit</li> </ul>	
Tennis Facilities			
<b>Easy</b>			
<b>Moderate</b>			
<b>Difficult</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Resurface the tennis courts</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rebuild the tennis clubrooms</li> <li>• Reduce the number of tennis courts to two</li> <li>• Provide for a basketball and netball court</li> <li>• Provide a skate park</li> </ul>	



<b>Berryman Oval and Surrounds</b>			
	<b>1st Priority 1 - 4 years</b>	<b>2nd Priority 4 - 8 years</b>	<b>3rd Priority 9+ years</b>
<b>Easy</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Replace goal posts</li> <li>• Replace the oval perimeter fence</li> <li>• Formalise the layout of the car park, and install signage</li> <li>• Level the edge around the cricket pitch</li> <li>• Topdress oval and fertilise</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>	
<b>Moderate</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Replace existing and install new seating around the oval</li> <li>• Upgrade the scoreboard</li> <li>• Upgrade the internal areas of the amenities building</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Upgrade the oval floodlighting</li> </ul>	
<b>Difficult</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Augment the existing sprinkler system to increase the coverage</li> <li>• Resurface the car park</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construct a new grandstand with three-sided retractable cover, and include a new secure storage shed as part of the project</li> <li>• Replace the cricket wicket</li> <li>• Upgrade the surface of the field events area (install irrigation and topdress surface)</li> <li>• Install a new discuss area with cage</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>





## APPENDIX 4

### Stakeholder and Community Feedback on the Draft Master Plan

Sporting Facility Master Plans - Feedback From Responses - Berryman Oval Reserve					
Name	Support	Strengths	Weaknesses	Other	Council Response
C. R. Grinter	Yes		Discus cage area is facing the afternoon sun, a period in time when school age competitors are practicing. This would make the facility unsafe to use in the afternoons after school		Noted. The discus cage could be located at a number of other sites around the perimeter of the oval to address this concern. The proposed location on the master plan is not committed, it is only identified as a possible location.
Trish Morgan Trundle Central	Yes	Walking tracks; Toilets; New tennis courts & netball courts	Discus circle problem due to position; Moving cricket nets is a waste of money	Tennis courts need to go on existing courts 2 & 3 or 4 & 5 otherwise will not be able to use existing lighting	Noted. As above for the discus question. The relocation of the cricket nets has been proposed to provide an improved and safer run up area, reduce the potential for damage from cricket balls to the kiosk building, to reduce the potential of damage to parked cars from cricket balls and to reduce the risk to park users from cricket balls. This relocation would only be undertaken as part of any upgrade to the nets. The configuration of the (potential) redevelopment of some of the tennis courts is proposed as it opens up the Parkes Street frontage of the park, separates the skate area from the basketball area as these are both unfenced and being adjacent could offer potential for conflict between users. An alternate layout would also be effective.
Andrew Rawsthorne Trundle & District Progress Association	Yes	As highlighted in the report there has been a modest population increase. I know its modest but any population increase for a little western NSW town is impressive. Houses are selling really well in Trundle at the moment and there is a strong demand for rentals, having a modern sporting facility can only encourage this trend.		A little bit of history of Berryman Park that the Progress Association is researching (not complete) to honor the contribution of both R.J.O Berryman and Bill Berryman. In the demographic section of the report I think its important that we highlight the important role that upgrading Berryman Park has had in rejuvenating the community and helping to create a more vibrant, sustainable and growing community.	Noted. The findings of this research would also provide opportunity for interpretive material directed at visitors and locals alike.



## APPENDIX 5

### Council Resolution Adopting the Master Plan

#### Agenda Report

#### User Instructions

The following action is a result of a Council resolution made at the meeting held on **4 November 2014**. If necessary to view the original Agenda Item, double-click on 'Agenda Report' blue hyperlink above. Action is required for the following item as per the Council Decision or Resolution under Delegated Authority.

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**Subject: (DES) Sporting Field Master Plans**

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#### Executive Summary

Submissions have been received on the draft master plans for various sporting precincts within Parkes Shire.

The submissions are included in this report as are recommendations to amend the draft plans as a consequence of those submissions. The master plans and their reports are attached to this report.

The final drafts of the Sporting Fields Master Plans have been received by Council. They detail the preferred future developments and long term planning of the sporting precincts, along with ongoing management of the facilities. Clearly the completion of any works identified in these plans will be entirely dependent on availability of funds.

#### Recommendation

1. That the Master Plans for the sporting precincts:
  - Cheney and McGlynn Park, Parkes
  - Berryman Oval, Trundle
  - Lindner Oval, Peak Hill
  - Harrison Oval, Parkes and
  - Spicer, Northparkes and Pioneer Ovals, Parkes

as amended now be adopted.

#### Resolution

1. That the recommendation be adopted.
2. That Council investigate alternative projects for the \$15,000.00 grant recently received from CMOC Board Northparkes Mines for use at Northparkes Oval.

Moved Councillor Barbara Newton, seconded Councillor Pat Smith.

**CARRIED**