



SPORT AND RECREATION FACILITIES PLAN 2021 - 2031



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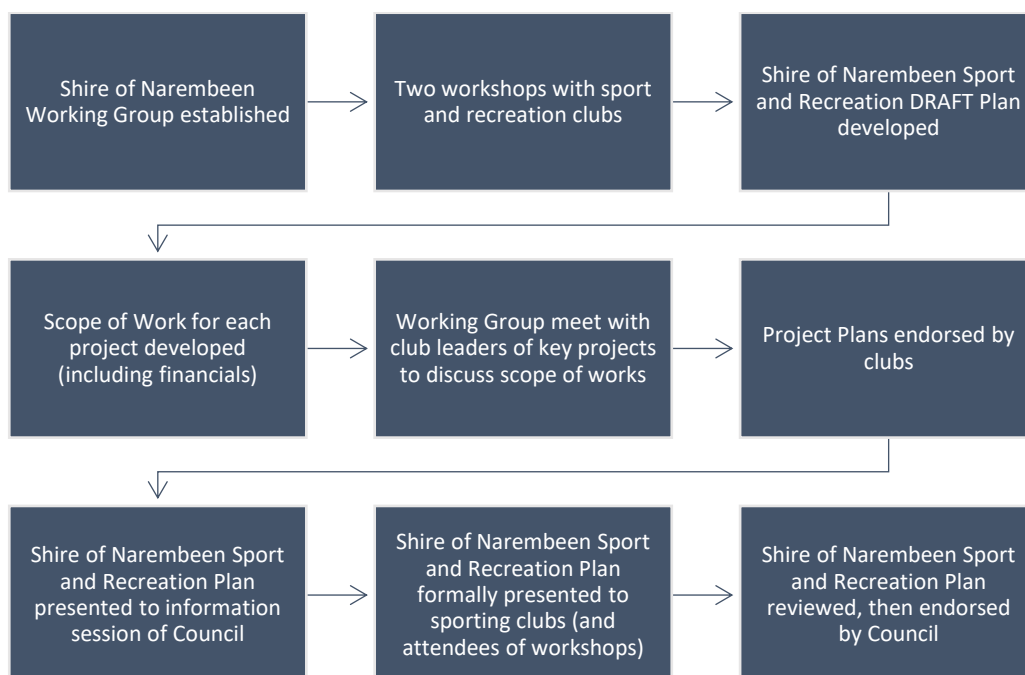
1. Purpose of the Plan

The Shire of Narembeen Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan has been developed to provide a clear vision of the direction in which Council, in partnership with local sport and recreation clubs would like to proceed with sport and recreation facilities over the next 10yrs. The purpose of the plan is to:

- **Identify the sport and recreation facilities** throughout the Shire of Narembeen
- **Highlight the needs of sporting groups** and what facility improvements are most-needed from their perspective
- **Improve opportunities to participate** in active recreation and sporting activities within the Shire and
- **To establish a framework of investment** to address the key priorities for sport and recreation facilities across the Shire of Narembeen

2. Plan Development

The following stages were taken in developing this plan.



Members of the Working Group included Cr Mortimore, Cr Stirrat, Shire of Narembeen Executive Manager of Corporate Services and Shire of Narembeen Community and Economic Development Officer.

3. Current Situation

The communities across the Shire of Narembeen have a strong sporting culture and history with successful clubs and teams across the district. Although the majority of sport and recreation infrastructure across the district is owned by the Shire of Narembeen (circa \$9m) there is a great sense of ownership and pride felt by the clubs that operate from these facilities towards their grounds and they actively contribute towards new or renovated facilities to improve their playing surfaces or clubrooms.

This has been fostered by the Community Sport and Recreations Funding structure which has seen the State Government, Local Government and sporting groups all contributing to projects. Although in most parts the Shire of Narembreen is operating under a hire or free use arrangement with clubs, in most parts the actual circumstances are more aligned to that of an exclusive use licence or lease whereby the majority of facilities are only used by one sporting group, the exemption to this would be the seasonal use of both the oval and the hard courts.

Payments to the Shire of Narembreen and cost allocation vary significantly across clubs and facilities. In recent years the Narembreen town site has seen the construction of an upgraded recreation centre, providing a centralised socialisation space designed to cater for a variety of sports including tennis, Australian football, cricket, bowls, hockey, as well as the social needs of the community as a whole. Whilst this has created a fantastic combined sporting precinct, it has taken away income potential from clubs that had managed their own income generating services (e.g. bar) in the past.

Generally, sporting club membership across the Shire of Narembreen has been relatively stagnant with a few clubs seeing slight increases but overall, very little change in participation rates have been seen – this seems to align with the stable population across the Shire of Narembreen. Some of the issues facing all clubs seem to be around juniors leaving town for higher education, birth rates and agribusiness accumulation.

Current Sport and Recreation Facilities Across the Shire

- A. Narembreen Recreation Centre and Playing Fields – Recreation Centre and change rooms, oval, cricket nets and cricket pitch, tennis courts, hockey grass fields, hockey shed, bowls
- B. Narembreen Netball and Basketball Courts and shed
- C. Narembreen Swimming Pool and changerooms
- D. Narembreen Golf Course and clubhouse
- E. Mt Walker Golf Course and Tennis Courts and clubhouse
- F. Narembreen Town Hall
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Sport and Recreation Clubs in the Shire of Narembreen

The districts sporting clubs can be broken into three tiers with small, medium and large membership bases.

Small Clubs <30 members	Badminton, Narembreen Cricket Club, Narembreen Ski Club
Medium Clubs 30-50 members	Bat and ball club, Narembreen Golf Club, Narembreen Tennis Club, Mt Walker Sports Club, Narembreen Football Club, Narembreen Swimming Club, Darts, basketball
Large Clubs 50-100 Members	Narembreen Bowls, Narembreen Netball, Narembreen Hockey, Gym (not a club but membership based)

Shire of Narembeen Sport and Recreation Main Events

Badminton	Weekly competition
Cricket Club	Weekly training and weekend games in season, rotated in the association
Ski Club	Social skiing when lake is available
Bat and Ball Club	Weekly bat and ball competition for youth, camps
Narembeen Golf Club	Open days, weekend competitions, major regional events
Narembeen Tennis Club	Weekend competitions, social tennis, tennis camps, Hospital Day, Pennants, open days, junior coaching, hosting finals for tennis
Mt Walker Sports Club	Weekend competitions for tennis and golf, social tennis and golf, Hospital Day, Pennants, open days, junior coaching, hosting finals for tennis
Narembeen Football Club	Weekday trainings and weekend competitions in the association, hosting finals, regional competitions, youth competitions
Narembeen Swimming Club	Weekday training, weekend competitions in the association, swimming lessons, camps, swim meets, Rotary fundraising event
Darts	Weekday competitions
Narembeen Bowls	Weekday and weekend competitions in the association, Rose Bowls, open days, regional competitions, social bowls, finals hosting
Narembeen Netball	Weekday trainings and weekend competitions in the association, hosting finals, regional competitions, youth competitions, social netball
Narembeen Hockey	Weekday trainings and weekend competitions in the association, social hockey, regional competitions, hosting finals, youth competitions

Statistical Profile of the Shire of Narembeen

- WAEC Electorate Roll (Sept 2016) - 538 people (2015/16 financial year was approximately 610): 165 ratepayers who do not reside in Narembeen, 344 individuals who are ratepayers who have Narembeen addresses
- Population decline: 10.51% from 904 to 809 between 2006 and 2016 (ABS, Census 2016)
- Median age: 46yrs (ABS, Census 2016)
- Indigenous proportion of the population has increased in the Shire from 2.10% to 2.35% from 2006 – 2016 (currently 19 persons in the Shire) (ABS, Census 2016)
- Median weekly income has increased from \$452 in 2006 to \$763 in 2016 (ABS, Census 2016)

Community Profile of the Shire of Narembeen

(INSIGHT Regional Australia Institute – data compiled using a number of state and federal data sets between 2010 - 2016)

- Increasing role and importance of community leadership in the Shire
- Building capacity is high
- High levels of volunteerism in the Shire but a high risk of volunteer fatigue and the number of volunteers that can contribute

- Relationships were ranked low but had a high priority in determining outcomes
- Poor access to telecommunications infrastructure and services to keep up with residential and business demand
- Access to GP services ranked highly
- High business turnover (dollars) and high number of working hours invested into the business
- Outward migration of high school students and youth in general from 12 – 25yr

Participation Across the Shire of Narembeen

It is difficult to determine the Shire's participation rate in non-structured sport and recreation activities such as cycling, running, use of skate parks or other activities where clubs aren't involved.

On average sporting club participation is slightly higher with males than females but there is still strong participation from females at over 40%. Hockey, Netball, and the Gym have more female participants than male.

Although clubs appear to be open to having members of varied abilities, sporting club participation across non-able bodied participants is low – this could be linked to a number of factors. Facilities such as the gym, personal training or aqua aerobics seem to cater more to individuals wanting to exercise at their own pace.

Junior participation across the Shire is at varied levels – with some sports such as basketball, swimming and the Bat and Ball Club having predominately junior participation, most clubs incorporate a junior component other than bowls and golf that seem to be predominantly adult focussed.

A massive voluntary effort to run the sport and recreation clubs across the Shire is evident. Additionally many of the same people are on multiple sport and community group executives.

4. Future Planning, Ideas and Issues

Over the last five years over \$4m has been spent across the district on sport and recreation infrastructure with most of these funds being linked to the development of the upgraded Narembeen Recreation Centre. The annual maintenance and operating costs associated with sport and recreation infrastructure is approximately \$730K each year, with the town oval, recreation centre and swimming pool being the main cost areas. Historically the Shire has relied on valuable contributions from the State and Federal Governments as well as the sporting clubs to maintain and enhance sport and recreation infrastructure. Usually on 1/3rd contribution basis from each party.

Whilst all clubs can point to areas of improvements in their facilities, most of the sport and recreation facilities seem to be of a moderate to good standard.

To assist in the forward planning of sport and recreation infrastructure and priorities across the district, the Shire of Narembeen held a series of workshops to receive feedback on sport and recreation facilities (3 and 5 August 2020). Over 30 attendees came over two sessions. The level of engagement was extremely positive, and it was clear to see how much sport and recreation meant across the district.

When discussing the meaning of sport and recreation to the district many positive references were made with a resonating comment being made that sport and recreation is the **“Heartbeat of the Community”**.

The main themes mentioned at the workshops included:

- Togetherness and a sense of community
- Mental and physical health and wellbeing
- Pride and achievement
- Safety and economic benefits
- History and
- Passion.

Barriers to Participation

Attendees analysed the main barriers to participation across the district and any specific groups that were missing out. Attendees also identified a number of ideas to help alleviate barriers and improve participation. The main themes were:

- Financial factors – membership fees, travel costs and other costs of participation
- Limited population growth – same people, ageing, moving around, lack of age group competition
- Perception of competitiveness – those with a low skill level may find it a daunting prospect
- Associations – fixturing conflicts across sports, red tape and compliance, costs
- Variety of sports – not easy to establish a social sport, certain people may not participate if their sport is not catered for
- Distance – regional competition means lots of traveling to games which may be hard for some with other commitments
- Advertising/Awareness – apprehensive about breaking into new groups, no knowledge or awareness of options

Attendees believed that there was sport and recreation opportunities for all members of the community but it might not be the sport they want to participate in. Attendees believed the two groups of people that could not access sport and recreation in the Shire included:

1. Spectators - Spectator facilities were mentioned a number of times, it was believed that older or disabled community members may not want to participate in the sport but would want to feel involved but the spectator facilities on offer aren't comfortable or offering the best lines of sight.
2. Lower income – this area was also mentioned a few times, especially considering the extra costs that come with sport on top of membership, such as travel.
3. Younger people were mentioned but it seemed to be more around the lack of competition due to low numbers of children and kids going away for schooling – this would be hard to overcome for most sports.

Attendees identified some ideas moving forward to break down barriers:

- More children
- Review membership regularly to make sure its affordable
- Lowering fees/subs for lower income families or payment plans
- Personal approach to prospects
- Association re-align to follow each other
- Could those involved in activities outside of a club do more to get others involved

- More drive for juniors
- Promotion of participation within clubs
- Improve facilities – lighting, access for those with disabilities etc.
- Clubs introducing buses/ carpools
- Increase promotions - Street signage/banners for advertising
- Coaching clinics, Open Days, Trial Days
- CRC – centralised role to play for fixturing/advertising etc.
- Education via school/CRC
- Social days to promote sport to those who do not play
- Involve those who are not sporty in volunteer roles
- Include sport promotional material in “Welcome to Town Packs”
- Compiling funds across multiple clubs
- Share the load to help volunteers

Facility Planning

Since the initial workshops, the Shire of Narembeen and sports clubs have developed the following list of short term (1-2yrs), medium term (3-5yrs) and long term (5yrs plus) facility projects.

Priority	New or Existing Facility	Facility Recommendation	Action	Who
Short term	N and E	Footpaths	Continue Footpath Plan	Shire of NB
Short term	E	Narembeen Gym Refurbishment	Building refurbishment and equipment expansion	Shire of NB
Short term	E	Ski Lake Master Plan	Ski Lake Master Plan for future development	Shire of NB NB Ski Club
Medium term	N	Skate Park	Relocation and enhancement	Shire of NB Youth Club
Medium term	N	Lake Walker outdoor gym	Enhance walk trail and install free to use gym equipment around the lake	Shire of NB
Medium term	N	Multipurpose surface (combined tennis and hockey)	Replace Narembeen tennis courts with a synthetic dry sports surface for tennis and hockey	Shire of NB NB Hockey NB Tennis
Long term	E	Town oval and bowling green lighting	Lighting for the football oval and bowling greens	Shire of NB NB Football NB Bowls
Long term	N	Indoor sports	Improve the year-round useability of the hardcourts by installing a cover for at least 50% of the courts	Shire of NB NB Netball

Long term	E	Mt Walker tennis court floodlights	To improve the floodlighting of the Mt Walker Tennis courts to bring them in line with the Narembeen facilities.	Shire of NB Mt Walker Sports
Long term	E	Ski Lake improvements	Implementation of the Ski Lake Master Plan	Shire of NB Ski Club

Goals of this Plan

1. *Reduce barriers to participation in sport and recreation activities (key barriers identified through community engagement – financial, perception of competitiveness, variety of options, associations not working proactively with clubs, awareness of options)*
2. *Increase the sustainability and accessibility of facilities*
3. *Improve ongoing collaboration and communication across the sport and recreation stakeholders*

5. Strategic Alignment

Given the substantial value of sport and recreation to Australian communities, the state and federal governments have developed strategic plans with varied priorities but a common goal of enhancing participation in sport and recreation. The Australian Governments sport and recreation plan is called Sport 2030 and aspires to make Australia the world's most active and healthy sporting nation, known for its integrity and sporting success. This is the first national plan in Australia relating to sport and recreation and recognises the significant role sport plays in the national economy.

The Sport 2030 plan aims to create a platform for success by achieving overarching outcomes by focussing on strategic priority areas.

Overarching Outcomes

- Improved physical health
- Improved mental health
- Personal development
- Strengthening our communities
- Growing the economy

Strategic Priorities

- Building a more active Australia - More people of all ages engaged in sport and physical activity throughout every stage of their life
- Reduce inactivity amongst Australians by 15% by 2030
- Achieving sporting excellence – building pride, inspiration and motivation
- Safeguarding the integrity of sport – a fair, safe, trustworthy sector free from corruption.
- Strengthening Australia's sport industry – a strong, viable, contemporary and inclusive sport and recreation industry

Narembeen is essentially a micro-example of the benefits sport and recreation can bring to communities with many of the outcomes identified in Sport 2030 being well understood across

the community and forming a strong driving force for the Strategic Community Plan. One of the overarching goals of the Narembeen Strategic Community Plan is to “Contribute to a Healthy Community” and this perfectly aligns to the outcome areas of the Sport 2030 Plan.

In small communities such as Narembeen the value of sport and recreation cannot be overestimated. The KPMG and Department of Sport and Recreation findings in terms of the benefits of sport and recreation are magnified across the Narembeen district. With agriculture forming the main economic activity in this area it is easy for workers to be isolated to farms and become disconnected. The strong sense of community spirit and togetherness felt across the Narembeen district is driven largely through the community’s strong participation in sport and recreation with generations of families playing with and against each other.

Sport and recreation in the district provides an avenue for the youth to develop leadership skills and teamwork that can lead to future economic development which is a high priority across the Wheatbelt region. Crime rates and anti-social behaviour across Narembeen are at an extremely low level and this can in part be attributed to the high participation in sport and recreation keeping the community engaged and connected.

Whilst the benefits to a remote area such as Narembeen are high this must be balanced against the low population that limits participation numbers and access to self-funding and financial viability.

The Narembeen 2017- 2027 Strategic Community Plan (SCP) highlights sporting facilities and clubs as an external strength of the Shire and the quality of the community, people, and volunteers as an opportunity for future growth and development. However, being able to manage asset preservation and a reliance on government funds and the increased competitive nature of those funds were identified as risks to the Shire moving forward.

The Shire provides specific reference to sport and recreation through Goal Area 3 of the SCP – **“We contribute to a healthy community”**. A driving focus under this goal area is that Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions/leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally fit.

The most relevant strategy from the Shire of Narembeen Strategic Community Plan 2018 – 2028 is:

3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally fit

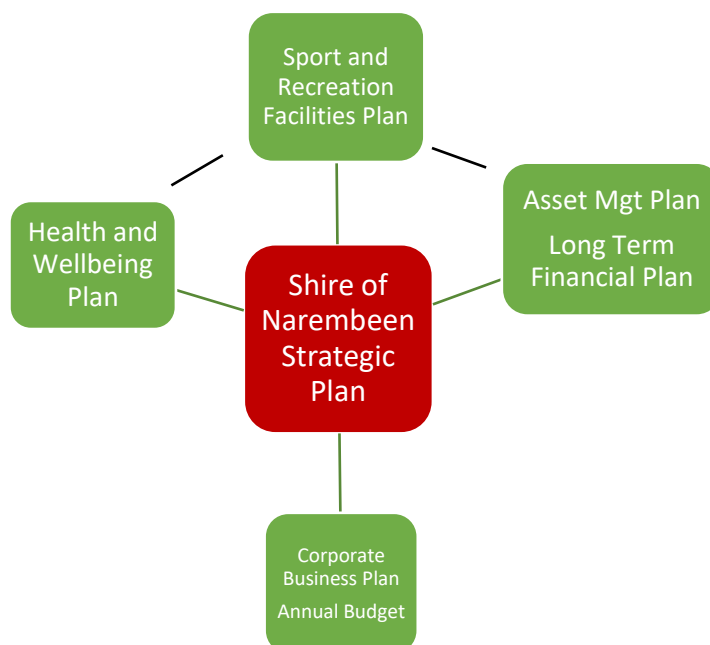
3.3 We will investigate major improvements to our sport and recreation facilities following considered cost benefit analysis models

The Strategic Community Plan identified several high and medium level priorities that can be linked to sport and recreation such as:

- Keeping our community together
- Maintaining our facilities to a high standard
- Reducing anti-social behaviour
- Working with neighbouring Shires

The Shire of Narembeen’s strategic vision for the next ten years is that “Together we create the opportunity to grow”, this vision resonates with the overarching outcomes of the Australian Governments Sport 2030 Plan as it centre’s around the Shire and its community improving and developing to be a more healthy and prosperous place to live.

Relationship to Shire Plans



6. Sport and Recreation Funding

The following are possible sources for the implementation of this plan.

Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities Fund (DLGSC)

The Western Australian Government commits to funding sport and recreation through the Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities Fund (CSRFF). The purpose of the program is to provide financial assistance to community sport and local governments to develop basic infrastructure for sport and recreation. The program aims to maintain or increase participation in sport and recreation with an emphasis on physical activity, through rational development of good quality, well designed and well-utilised facilities. The maximum grant offered for standard grant applications is one third of the total estimated project cost (excluding GST) up to a maximum grant of \$2 million. Some applications will be eligible for up to one half of the project cost if they are eligible through the development bonus scheme and target specific criteria.

CSRFF can fund new or upgraded facilities which will maintain or increase physical activity or result in a more rational use of facilities. Priority will be given to projects that lead to facility sharing and rationalisation. The program is not designed to provide facilities to meet a club's ambitions to compete in a higher grade.

Clubrooms including social space, kitchen, administration areas and viewing areas will be considered low priority as they are not directly linked to physical activity. Resurfacing projects are unlikely to be funded through CSRFF and would only be funded at a 16.66% rate as it is expected that facility managers will budget for resurfacing of existing sport surfaces as part of the ongoing operation of infrastructure.

Building Better Regions Fund

The \$1.04 billion Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF) supports the Australian Government's commitment to create jobs, drive economic growth and build stronger regional communities

into the future. The Infrastructure Projects Stream: Supports projects that involve construction of new infrastructure, or the upgrade or extension of existing infrastructure and the Community Investments Stream: Funds community development activities including, but not limited to, new or expanded local events, strategic regional plans, leadership and capability building activities.

7. Appendices

Key Definitions

Recreation (i.e. active recreation) activities are those involving physical exertion where the primary focus is individual or group participation and enjoyment over elements of competition where rules and patterns of behaviour govern the activity. Active recreation does not include 'active work' or 'active living'. For the purpose of this plan any reference to 'recreation' is defined as 'active recreation'.

Sport is a human physical activity involving physical exertion and skill as the primary focus of the activity, with elements of competition where rules and patterns of behaviour governing the activity exist formally through organisations and is generally recognised as a sport.

Map of Sport and Recreation Facilities in the Town site

- A. Narembeen Recreation Centre and Playing Fields – Recreation Centre and change rooms, oval, cricket nets and cricket pitch, tennis courts, hockey grass fields, hockey shed, bowls
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- C. Narembeen Swimming Pool and change rooms
- D. Narembeen Golf Course and clubhouse (out of town)
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Facility and Club Summary

Club Name:	Current Membership	Membership trend over last 5 years	Ideas for improved participation	Membership Breakdown	Dreams	Asset Evaluation Playing Surface	Asset Evaluation Facilities
Hockey Club	91	Membership has been on a steady increase over the last 5 years, junior continues to increase.	Strong focus on juniors, maintaining a B grade side, accommodates mums with babies so they are able to train and play	40% Male, 60% Female, 100% able bodied	New surface, storage, toilet facilities close to the field, sheltered area to spectate	Hockey Oval - 2 Poor	Rec Centre 5 Very Good Club Shed -3 Moderate
Gym	79	There has been a slight decrease over the past 5 years.	Advertise more, new equipment, new card system	Able bodied members, 57% Females, 43% Males	New facility/refurbished facility, More and modern equipment		3-Moderate
Netball Club	70	Increase juniors up to 3, possibly 3 seniors	Not sure there is any. Have all people play including those less financial who pay off subs over the season	4-65 mostly female - male 4-12 only. Employed, business owners, stay at home mums.	Better Lighting, Cover or Indoor Facilities, Future Re-surfacing, Expand female changing facilities	Courts - 4 - Good	Changing rooms - 4 - Good Shed - 3 - Moderate
Bowling Club	68	From 2016 to 2020 Membership income has decreased slightly	Barefoot Bowls, Scroungers, Starting later (not so hot)	40-85 years, mostly able bodied, elderly require use of poles, 43 men 25 women, 60/40 men/women. Employed or retired.	Replacements of Greens approx. every 15 years, Lighting, Shading	5 - Very Good	Rec Centre 5 Very Good
Swimming Club	47	From 2015 membership income has increased.	Bring a friend day, more advertising, make training more fun, pool manager use pool blankets, and possibility of adult training.	Children able bodied, all school aged, 50/50 male/female.	Lane ropes, Pool blankets, Heating the pool	5 - Very Good	Changing rooms - 4 - Good
Narembeen Tennis Club	47	Membership over the past 5 years has been stable, a slight decline could be observed.		55% Male, 45% Female Average age of senior members - 45 Average age of juniors - 13 50% members reside in town, 50% farming	New surface, access to court for disabled, improved storage and lighting	Courts - 3 Moderate	Rec Centre 5 Very Good
Football Club	45	Member numbers indicate a decline, decline in town population thought as a reason	Club works closely with juniors encouraging both male and female participants	Senior members average age 25 - 100% Male Juniors average age of 12 - 75% Male, 25% Female 50% from farming businesses, 50% town residents	Ground Surface, Lighting, Facility for females, Team Shelters, New Scoreboard	Oval - 3 Moderate	Club Rooms - 5 very good

Golf Club	45	Memberships over last 5 years is stable, 5 years ago being 42 memberships	A coach comes to the club couple of times a year, suggested driving range close to town to get people practicing.	60% Farming, 40% town, 55% Male, 45% Female. Most common comes from players who have given up their winter sport.	New club house, practice putting green, practice driving range	Golf Course -5 Very Good	Club House - 2 Poor
Mt Walker Sports Club	45 Full plus 5 Social	Steady increase in membership over the last few years.	Inclusive, family friendly club. Junior tennis program and pennants tennis team.	Average age of approximately 40. 50/50 split across males and females. Has both disabled and indigenous members.	New kitchen facilities and tence fence improvements.	4 - Good	4 - Good
Basketball Club	40	Remained the same. Seniors basketball ceased about 15 years ago. Junior uniforms supplied from Bankwest Grant	Different type of competition (3on3) Try different time of year In town competition only	School aged children only, small group of 18-25years play socially.	Re-Surfacing, Lights-even a clean, Backboards every 10 years, Indoor shelter over court	4 - Good	3 - moderate
Junior Bat & Ball Club	30	There has been a considerable rise in membership.	Increasing access to quality coaching, more variety in activities, introducing inter town competitions.	Average age 11yrs 75%male 25%female, all able bodied	Backboard and rings need replacing	Town Oval - 4 Very Good Basketball Courts - 4 Good	/
Ski Club	27 boats/families + 15-20 singles/families	No changes affected by water	Grant to get gate fixed Facility Upgrade	All able bodied, ages 0-70 years, Mostly families, singles 75% male, 25% female, generally farmers who own boats.	Keep water in longer. Toilet Upgrade.	Lake - 3 - Moderate	2 - poor
Cricket Club	23	Remained stagnant over the last 5 years. Enough players to field a team.	Senior club works in with junior club, junior club seen as main source for future members.	100% Male players, Female members are welcome. Social memberships consist of female and male, all able bodied.	Improving cricket pitch upgrade facilities	Pitch/Oval - 2 Poor Training Facility - 4 Good	Club Rooms 5 - Very good
Badminton Club	6	Same - 12 Kids - 3 Years ago	Earlier Start	Able bodied 50/50, 12-70, Intellectually handicapped have attended	Lighting improvements Flooring slippery	4 - good	3 - moderate
Darts	30	Stagnant	Active on social media, rebrand - Narembeen Bruce Rock	Adults, majority 35-55age, only open to men but ladies can fill and potential or female comp	Re-bracket the boards, position at club near smoking door		4- good

External Analysis

Several studies, reports and experts across the globe have emphasised the importance of sport and recreational activities to not only the people partaking in the activity but to the greater community, society and economy as a whole.

In 2018, the Australian Sports Commission partnered with KPMG and La Trobe University to prepare an analysis investigating the value of community sport facilities to Australia, including the value of economic, social and health benefits associated with the facilities. The study found that across Australia around 8 million people used community sport facilities each year and this was supported by over 56 million volunteer hours.

Community sport infrastructure is estimated to generate an annual value of more than \$16.2 billion to Australia, with \$6.3 billion worth of economic benefit, \$4.9 billion worth of health benefit and \$5.1 billion worth of social benefit. The \$6.3 billion worth of economic benefit includes the economic activity associated with the construction, maintenance and operation of community sport infrastructure and the increased productivity of those who are physically active as a result of such infrastructure. The \$4.9 billion health benefit includes personal benefits to those who are less likely to contract a range of health conditions which are known to be associated with physical inactivity and the benefits to the health system from a healthier population. The \$5.1 billion social benefit includes the increased human capital resulting from the social interactions that are facilitated by community sport infrastructure and the broader community benefits of providing “green space” (e.g. sports fields).

KPMG also referenced a number of benefits from community sport facilities that were harder to quantify such as social inclusion, community pride, increased levels of trust, reductions in crime and anti-social behaviour, and the human capital benefits of volunteering. The investigation into the value of community sport facilities clearly shows that the benefits to the greater community and economy of sport facilities provided by Local Governments is of paramount importance to the state and national economy and outweighs the initial investment in providing the facilities.

The community facilities analysis did not touch on the parts of the Australian sport and recreation that remain unstructured such as running, cycling or skating – but reports suggest that participation rates in these types of activities are higher than those in structured activities. As such the facilitation of these through improved infrastructure or support for these activities is likely to have unmeasurable benefits to the community and economy that outweigh the investments as with more structured sport and recreation using designated community facilities.

The Department of Sport and Recreation WA undertook a more general analysis of the value of sport and recreation in Western Australia. The analysis strived to identify the greater benefits of sport and recreation outside of the easily identifiable building of national pride and community health. The main benefit areas identified were:

- Building Communities – sport and recreation brings people together, provides a sense of belonging and fosters friendships. Strong communities often have lower crime rates and a stronger sense of wellbeing.
- Binds Families – sport and recreation often provides a common ground in families helping strong bonds and relationships to develop.
- Reduced anti-social behaviour

- Education – children and adults grow and learn through participating in sports developing a variety of skills such as counting, teamwork, leadership, communication and much more.
- Economic Growth – increased participation in sport and recreation leads to a healthier, less absent workforce with improved mental concentration and stamina. If workers participate in similar activities, it often improves rapport and morale.
- Environment – natural recreational activities such as managed open spaces and walking trails help protect fragile areas whilst fostering a sense of community pride and appreciation.

As well as benefits of involvement in sport and recreation, the study identified the risks/costs associated with low participation. This included a higher rate of obesity which in turn leads impacts on the health care sector. It is estimated that obesity costs the WA economy \$2.1bn in 2005 and is responsible for 13,000 deaths annually. Other impacts include social isolation and de-motivation as well as a variety of other health issues such as heart disease and diabetes.

Sport and recreation has been identified as an important factor in reducing at-risk behaviours such as self-harm and suicide by helping develop confidence, self esteem and providing an escape mechanism.

The Australian Government's National Physical Activity Guidelines outline how much physical activity is needed for children, adults and older Australians to maintain a healthy lifestyle. The most recent update also makes recommendations for muscle strengthening activities and establishes limits on the amount of time we should spend sitting or lying down, other than when we are sleeping (sedentary behaviour). While more exercise is usually better, the guidelines show the minimum amount of physical activity needed to avoid negative health impacts. To gain a health benefit from physical activity, the intensity of the activity should cause a noticeable rise in a person's heart rate and breathing.

Accordingly the provision of sport and recreation facilities by the Shire of Narembeen aims to provide an opportunity for residents to be active and meet the minimum activity guidelines.

CSRFF

CSRFF aims to increase physical activity and participation in sport and active recreation in Western Australia. CSRFF has several priorities to achieve this goal.

Some of the priority considerations for CSRFF include:

- Projects that will directly lead to an increase in physical activity or participation.
- Projects that lead to facility sharing between clubs, or rationalization of existing facilities to increase sustainability.
- Projects to upgrade facilities to make them more accessible for female participants (e.g. changerooms with lockable showers and no urinals).
- Projects in a location with a significant Aboriginal population that will increase participation or physical activity.

The type of projects which will be considered for funding include:

- New playing surfaces — ovals, courts, synthetic surfaces etc.
- Floodlighting projects (must be to Australian Standards)
- Change rooms and ablutions
- Sports storage

The types of projects which are eligible for funding, but will be considered a lower priority for funding are:

- Clubrooms including social space, kitchens, training rooms and administration areas (due to their minimal impact on physical activity).
- Shade shelters, viewing areas and verandahs (due to their minimal impact on physical activity).
- Resurfacing of existing sports surfaces such as courts and bowling greens. It is expected that facility managers will budget for these items as part of the ongoing operation of the facility, frequently over 7 to 10 years. If supported the project will likely attract a reduced funding percentage

Any project that does not achieve the aim of the fund to increase physical activity or participation in sport and active recreation will not be considered. Other funding bodies such as Lotterywest may provide funding for these facilities (e.g. arts, music, craft and passive recreation such as cards or men sheds)

Some other projects that are ineligible for funding through CSRFF include:

- Projects that have commenced or will commence before approvals are announced.
- Development of privately-owned facilities or commercial spaces.
- Arts, music and craft facilities.
- Maintenance or operating costs of existing facilities.
- Purchase of land, landscaping, car parks, access roads and other infrastructure costs.
- Playgrounds.
- Bikeways or pathways.
- Non land-based facilities, e.g. boat launching ramps, ocean pools and marinas.

- Non-fixed equipment or fixed sports specific equipment (for instance electronic targets, scoreboards).
- Facilities or fixtures for the express purpose of serving alcohol.
- Projects that do not meet Australian Standards and National Construction Code

Facility Project Plans

PROJECT: Narembeen Ski Lake Master Plan

1. Project Description: Engage a consultant to review the Ski Lake and develop a concept as to how the facility could be enhanced and how water could be retained for greater periods of time.

2. Reasoning: The Shire and Community have identified the potential of the ski lake to attract visitors as well as engage groups for social activities. However, the ability to retain water and the lay out of the facility needs to be investigated to develop a further plan for enhancement.

3. Scope of Works: A review of the current water retention set up, environmental factors, improved design factors. Then a master plan of the site and potential enhancements.

4. Club: Narembeen Ski Club

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 2: The aim of this project is to try and increase the sustainability and accessibility of the ski lake to try and enhance its useability for longer periods or to at least ensure adequate water is available even if seasonal rainfall is low.

6. Budget: \$50K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: The Narembeen Ski Club will not be required to contribute financially at this stage.

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
Design					

If the master plan process is successful it is likely a further project will be added to the Sports and Recreation plan for future years.

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility Category: Outdoor sport, adventure based

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits
		Social and community	Human capital uplift Community benefit

			A reduction in crime and anti social behaviour	
		Environmental	Greenspace benefit Improved water catchment and storage	
		Economic	Increased visitation	
	Participation Assessment	Current		
		Future		Plan will identify how to improve future participation with enhanced facilities and water catchment
		Multiuse		
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government		
		Alignment to Sports West		Nil
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen		3.3 We will investigate major improvements to our sport and recreation facilities following considered cost benefit analysis models
Costing	Resource Requirements	\$50K		
	Complexity	Low		
	Risks	Use of the Ski Lake is heavily dependent on climate		
	Pathway preference	Narembeen Ski Club will be requested to contribute and engage with the consultant to ensure the needs of users are adequately considered. The Ski Club may be required to contribute to future projects if the facility is to be modified because of the master plan.		
	Significance	Local		
	Funding sources	Internal		

Narembeen Ski Lake, Soldiers Rd



PROJECT: Narembeen Gym Expansion/Refurbishment

1. Project Description: Enhance the facilities of the Narembeen Gym to increase participation

2. Reasoning: The Narembeen Gym currently has a strong membership base and with the impending arrival of a mining camp its usage is likely to expand. Equipment, air conditioning, flooring and bathroom facilities at the Gym are outdated and in need of refurbishment. Given the fitness of employees contributes to economic development this could be a project to partner with Go Narembeen.

3. Scope of Works:

- Convert kitchen area into second changing room/shower facilities
- Install gym flooring throughout and move the equipment to larger room
- Install new air-conditioning systems
- Look into expanding the facility to make use of the large block size to set up a different room for weights and cardio.
- Investigate installing solar panels at this facility

4. Club: Shire of Narembeen.

The Narembeen Gym has a solid membership base of approximately 70-80 members. The Shire would look to consult stakeholders broadly around the works and schedule the works for the quieter period.

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 1: The renovation would aim to make the gym area more user friendly to ensure older and disabled users are well catered for.

Goal Area 2: The age of the facility is meaning that the more maintenance issues are starting to arise.

6. Budget: \$100K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: The Narembeen Gym is a Shire owned facility, no commitment from external clubs. Ongoing maintenance and safety checks will be required

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
Design	Construct				

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: indoor sport

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits
		Social and community	Human capital uplift A reduction in crime and anti social behaviour Health system benefits Reduced risk of accidents and falls
		Environmental	
		Economic	
	Participant Assessment	Current	Gym membership retention
		Future	Potential increased membership
		Multiuse	
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally fit 3.3 We will investigate major improvements to our sport and recreation facilities following considered cost benefit analysis models
		Significance	Local
		Alignment to SSA	Nil
	Costing	Resource Requirements	\$100K
Complexity		Low	
Risks			
Funding sources		Ramelius Resources Go Narembeen Internal	
Funding timeline			

The Narembeen Gym – Corner of Stanley and Ada Street opposite the Narembeen Hospital.



PROJECT: Lake Walker Outdoor Gym Equipment

1. Project Description: Install free to use gym equipment around Lake Walker

2. Reasoning: The project will seek to enhance the walk trail around Lake Walker to provide fitness equipment that meets the needs of varying ages and abilities of users. This will allow people to exercise and take advantage of the weather and the nature environment around Narembeen.

3. Scope of Works: Lay concrete slabs and install 4 workout stations around Lake Walker

The Shire would consult with the community to establish what type of equipment is likely to meet community needs and be well utilised.

4. Club: Shire of Narembeen owned facility and green space

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Are 1: This equipment should be mostly barrier free as it is free to use and can be scoped to fit various abilities.

6. Budget: \$100K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: The equipment will be placed at Lake Walker, owned by the Shire. Ongoing maintenance and safety checks will be required

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
Design	Construct				

9. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: Recreation

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits Health system benefits Reduced risk of accidents and falls
		Social and community	Human capital uplift Social inclusion A reduction in crime and anti-social behaviour
		Environmental	
		Economic	Increased visitation

	Participant Assessment	Current	
		Future	Increased participation levels
		Multiuse	
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally fit
		Significance	Local
	Alignment to SSA	Nil	
Costing	Resource Requirements	\$100K	
	Complexity	Low	
	Risks	May be an issue with wheelchair accessibility	
	Funding sources	CSRFF Small Grants Lotterywest Go Narembeen Internal	



Lake Walker

PROJECT: Multipurpose Sports Surface

1. Project Description: Replace Narembeen tennis courts with a new synthetic hybrid dry sports surface to be used by tennis and hockey clubs

2. Reasoning: The district is suffering from water shortages so a move to a waterless surface could have environmental benefits. The Narembeen Tennis courts are due to be upgraded/replaced during the period of this plan (next 5yrs).

Relevant resource:

<https://www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/department/publications/publication/natural-grass-vs-synthetic-turf-study-report>

Australian Standards Sports Lighting:

https://infostore.saiglobal.com/preview/356253143238.pdf?sku=124146_SAIG_AS_AS_2690757

3. Scope of Works:

- Relocate cricket nets
- Expand the existing tennis court pad
- Design and install and dry synthetic surface
- Install user pays LED floodlighting
- Install a storage and changing block in a location adjacent to the surface – potential share with cricket
- Create a disabled access point

4. Club: Narembeen Tennis Club, Narembeen Hockey Club (Narembeen Cricket Club impacted)

Narembeen Tennis Club has stable membership. Narembeen Hockey Club has a strong membership base however small number of men in 2021.

Both clubs will need to be consulted with as to capital contributions and ongoing costs, usage etc

Current hockey fields will still need to be maintained as they are used by cricket in the summer.

Relevant resource:

<https://www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/department/publications/publication/natural-grass-vs-synthetic-turf-study-report>

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 1: By bringing hockey closer to the recreation centre building it will improve visibility and spectator comfort as the games will be viewable from inside the centre or under the veranda.

Goal Area 2: Creating a dry synthetic surface would require less water which is likely to be more sustainable. Combining two sports with adequate floodlights should increase usage.

6. Budget: \$1m+ (surface, change rooms, lights, equipment)

7. Replacement Cost: Resurfacing costs would also need to be investigated to ensure the two clubs can establish an asset 'sinking fund' to cover replacement on a 15 year cycle (circa \$350K). State government funding of replacement surfaces is 16% (max)

8. Commitment: Financial commitments from clubs, asset 'sinking fund' as well

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
	Design	Grants	Construct		

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: Outdoor Sports Courts and Specialist Sports Surfaces

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits
		Social and community	Human capital uplift Social inclusion Community pride Positive role modelling Elite sporting outcomes
		Environmental	Reduction in water use
		Economic	
	Participant Assessment	Current	
		Future	
		Multiuse	Tennis and Hockey membership
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally 3.3 We will investigate major improvements to our sport and recreation facilities following considered cost benefit analysis models
		Significance	Local (not regional as there is a national grade surface in Bruce Rock)

	Alignment to SSA	
Costing	Resource Requirements	Would need to liaise directly with the Hockey and Tennis Clubs to ensure a smooth transition to a shared surface. The Shire would probably ask for a \$200,000 contribution from each club
	Complexity	Medium
	Risks	Tennis and Hockey club financial contribution (seed and ongoing) Likelihood of a CSRFF large grant (prioritisation by State Government) Low tennis membership, low numbers for men's hockey in 2021
	Funding sources	CSRFF Go Narembeen Federal sports grant Fundraising Internal

PROJECT: Hockey Field Upgrade

1. Project Description: Improve drainage and grass maintenance of the two hockey fields

2. Reasoning: If the multipurpose hybrid surface is not developed then the hockey and cricket clubs would like the drainage improved and grass maintained (fertilised, water, aerated etc).

Additionally the installation of LED lights for night time training.

Relevant resource for grass maintenance:
<https://www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/department/publications/publication/natural-grass-vs-synthetic-turf-study-report>

Australian Standards Sports Lighting:

https://infostore.saiglobal.com/preview/356253143238.pdf?sku=124146_SAIG_AS_AS_2690757

3. Scope of Works:

- Improve drainage
- Improve reticulation
- Improve grass maintenance
- Install user pays LED floodlighting

4. Club: Narembeen Hockey Club (Narembeen Cricket Club impacted)

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 2: Extends access hours to the grass fields

6. Budget: Between \$40K - \$120K (depends on whether reticulation needs to be improved), plus LED lights \$60K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: Commitment from hockey club to upgrade lights and field

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27

Dependent on whether the multipurpose surface is preferred

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: Outdoor Sports Courts and Specialist Sports Surfaces

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment

Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits
		Social and community	Human capital uplift Social inclusion Community pride Positive role modelling
		Environmental	Green space enhanced
		Economic	
	Participant Assessment	Current	Retention of hockey club membership
		Future	
		Multiuse	
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally
		Significance	Local
Alignment to SSA			
Costing	Resource Requirements	Up to \$120K	
	Complexity	Low	
	Risks	Access to water for the fields Shire of Narembeen staff skills in grass maintenance	
	Funding sources	CSRFF Fundraising Internal	

PROJECT: Install Roof/Cover for Netball and Basketball Hard Courts

1. Project Description: Improve the year-round useability of the hardcourts by installing a cover for at least 50% of the courts

2. Reasoning: Community consultation overwhelmingly supported the development of an indoor recreation centre, however the ongoing running costs of managing such a facility and the existence of a social space adjacent to the oval likely means the centre will just be a recreation space. Given the Town Hall currently offers a large indoor space that would be suitable for dance, martial arts, gymnastics etc. and it is not currently utilised it is unlikely a custom built facility would be used heavily outside of existing sports.

A more practical solution seems to be to make use of the existing space that currently accommodates both Basketball and Netball but provide a cover for shade in summer and weather protection in Winter. Although many netball courts are moving indoors this limits the ability to host carnivals and there already has neighbouring indoor courts at Merredin and Bruce Rock.

3. Scope of Works:

- Cover a portion of the existing hard courts
- Install user pays LED floodlighting

4. Club: Narembreen Netball Club

The Narembreen Netball Club is a very active team and has been successful over several years. They would need to be involved in the design of any covering for the courts.

Netball WA would like to retain outdoor courts for carnivals so their input on outdoor courts with coverings would be sought.

The hardcourts are also used for basketball and these stakeholders would also be involved. Cover will extend the longevity of the current courts.

5. Alignment to Narembreen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 2: The hard courts become more sustainable if they can be protected from the sun in some way. Plus the project would also incorporate user pays lighting that would improve useability.

6. Budget: \$500K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: The Narembreen Netball club is committed to raising additional funds towards the project

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
	Design	Grants	Construct		

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: Outdoor moving to indoor sport

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Physical health benefits Health system benefits
		Social and community	Human capital uplift Social inclusion Community pride Positive role modelling Elite sporting outcomes Disaster response / community meeting place
		Environmental	
		Economic	
	Participant Assessment	Current	
		Future	Netball club membership Bat and ball participation
		Multiuse	Sports and community events
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Alignment to Sports West	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally 3.3 We will investigate major improvements to our sport and recreation facilities following considered cost benefit analysis models
		Significance	Local
Costing	Resource Requirements	\$500K	
	Complexity	Low	
	Risks		
	Funding sources	Internal Go Narembeen CSRFF Fundraising	

PROJECT: Mt Walker Tennis Court Lighting

1. Project Description: To improve the floodlighting of the Mt Walker Tennis courts

2. Reasoning: Enables night time tennis

Australian Standards Sports Lighting:

https://infostore.saiglobal.com/preview/356253143238.pdf?sku=124146_SAIG_AS_AS_2690757

3. Scope of Works:

- Install LED floodlighting

4. Club: Mt Walker Tennis Club

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 2: Floodlighting should improve the accessibility and usage of the courts

6. Budget: \$120K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: The Mt Walker tennis club has not yet committed to the project however it is identified in their long term club aspirations

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28
					Grants	Construct

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: Outdoor Sports Courts and Specialist Sports Surfaces

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits Reduced risk of accidents
		Social and community	Human capital uplift Social inclusion Positive role modelling Disaster response/community meeting place
		Environmental	
		Economic	
	Participant Assessment	Current	
		Future	Tennis club membership

		Multiuse	
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Alignment to Sports West	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally 3.3 We will investigate major improvements to our sport and recreation facilities following considered cost benefit analysis models
		Significance	Local
Costing	Resource Requirements	\$120K	
	Complexity	Low	
	Risks		
	Funding sources	Internal CSRFF Fundraising	

PROJECT: Lighting Narembeen Surfaces

1. Project Description: Upgrade existing and install new lighting at the town oval, hockey and tennis surfaces, bowling green

2. Reasoning:

Improving the flood lighting at the town oval and hockey fields which has been identified as a long standing improvement clubs would like to see initiated.

The tennis courts do not currently have lights.

Lighting enables extended access to surfaces for competition and training, night training in a safe environment, better supervision of children that are accompanying playing parents.

The lighting upgrades for hockey and tennis are dependent on their preferred surface option.

The oval may require only LED upgrades on the existing towers

It is recommended new poles for the hockey lights (if the existing ones are used) and that the retractable poles are used for easy maintenance.

3. Scope of Works:

- Upgrade and install new LED lighting, user pays system

4. Club: Narembeen Football Club, Narembeen Tennis Club, Narembeen Hockey Club, Narembeen Bowling Club

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 1: Lighting will reduce barriers to participation of Winter sports

Goal Area 2: Lighting will improve access and usage of surfaces, improve safety

6. Budget: \$250K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: Shire owned infrastructure, clubs may need to contribute to lighting upgrade, user pays system there after

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
		Construct			

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: Outdoor Sports

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits
		Social and community	Social inclusion A reduction in crime and anti social behaviour
		Environmental	
		Economic	
	Participant Assessment	Current	
		Future	
		Multiuse	Community use
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Alignment to Sports West	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally fit
Significance Alignment to SSA		Local Nil	
Costing	Resource Requirements	\$250K	
	Complexity	Low	
	Risks		
	Funding sources	Internal Clubs CSRFF Go Narembeen Fundraising	

PROJECT: Narembeen Skate Park

1. Project Description: The skate park is proposed to be relocated as part of the Apex Park redevelopment and it seems prudent to complete this area by enhancing these facilities.

2. Reasoning: The Narembeen Skate Park provides an activity centre for all ages outside of the normal parameters of team sports and clubs. The equipment is basic but useable and with a few extra features such as concrete forms the attractiveness of this space could be enhanced.

3. Scope of Works:

- Relocate and upgrade skate park

4. Club: Shire of Narembeen and Narembeen Youth Council

5. Alignment to Narembeen Sport and Recreation Plan:

Goal Area 2: Upgrade and relocation will attract users

6. Budget: \$100K

7. Replacement Cost:

8. Commitment: Shire owned infrastructure, no club commitment required, ongoing maintenance and safety checks required

9. Timeframe:

21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
Design	Construct				

10. Project Assessment:

Using *Standards Australia Guide - Project Prioritisation Process and Criteria* as a guide.

Facility category: Adventure based

Stage of the Process	Criteria	Detail	Comment
Proposal Evaluation	Net Benefit	Public health and safety	Personal health benefits
		Social and community	Social inclusion A reduction in crime and anti social behaviour
		Environmental	Green space benefit
		Economic	Increased visitation Increased economic activity
	Participant Assessment	Current	
		Future	

		Multiuse	Community use
	Assessment Measures	Strategic Alignment to State Government	
		Alignment to Sports West	
		Strategic Alignment to Shire of Narembeen	3.2 Shire owned sport and recreation facilities enable access to competitive competitions, leisure activities for all ages and help us be physically and mentally f
		Significance	Local
		Alignment to SSA	Nil
Costing	Resource Requirements	\$100K	
	Complexity	Low	
	Risks		
	Funding sources	BBRF Lotterywest Internal CSRFF	