

COMMUNITY & CULTURE COMMITTEE

**Meeting to be held Monday, 15 April 2013, at 7pm
In the Unley Civic Centre, 181 Unley Road, Unley**

MEMBERS:

Councillor Peter Hughes (Presiding Member)
Mayor Lachlan Clyne (ex officio)
Councillor Michael Hudson
Councillor Michael Saies
Councillor Denise Tipper
Dr Lynn Arnold
Mr Peter Croft
Mr Greg Mackie

REPORT TO COUNCIL: 22/4/2013

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

We acknowledge that the land we meet on today is the traditional land of the Aboriginal people and that we respect their spiritual relationship with their country.

We also acknowledge that the Aboriginal people are the custodians of the Adelaide region and that their cultural and heritage beliefs are still important to the living Aboriginal people today.

APOLOGIES:

Mayor Lachlan Clyne

CONFLICT OF INTEREST:

COMMUNITY & CULTURE COMMITTEE

AGENDA

DEPUTATIONS

PRESENTATIONS:

[Introduction and Meeting procedures](#) (Attachment 1)

Councillor Peter Hughes

[Community Overview](#) (Attachment 2)

Megan Berghuis, General Manager Community
Celine Luya, Manager Community Services
Matthew Ives, Cultural Development Coordinator
Hanlie Erasmus, Manager Library Services

[Community Profile and Social Service Inventory](#) (Attachment 3)

Megan Berghuis, General Manager Community

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OTHER BUSINESS

- Opportunity to discuss other issues
- Raise questions and Motions Without Notice

DRAFT FORWARD AGENDA

May 2013:

- Community, Cultural, Recreation and Environment Grant Funding
- Cultural Indicators
- Place Activation

2013 – TBA

- Public Health Plan Overview
- Social Determinants (Prof. Fran Baum)
- Community Centres Directions Paper
- Public Art Strategy
- Community Passenger Network
- Environment and Sustainability Plan
- Youth Strategy and Action Plan
- Grant Funding
- Library Service Model Review
- HACC Reform

2014

- Library Service Model Review
- HACC Reform

NEXT MEETING:

Monday, 13 May 2013

Public Access to meetings S90

- Meetings to be held in public
- Council or committee may order public excluded S90[2]— to receive or discuss in confidence a matter listed in S90[3]

Chairpersons' responsibilities

- Provisions of the Act and Regulations are adhered to
- The business of the meeting is conducted in a proper & orderly manner
- The views of the meeting on the business before it are determined
- All members who wish to contribute to the debate do so
- All motions moved are legal, clear and able to be implemented
- The debate is kept to the subject matter & irrelevant and repetitious discussion is prevented
- Encourage new or inexperienced members to contribute to the debate

Guiding principles [R5]

- procedures should:
 - be fair and contribute to open, transparent and informed decision making.
 - encourage appropriate community participation in the affairs of the Council.
 - reflect levels of formality appropriate to the nature and scope of responsibilities exercised at the meeting.

Commencement - Quorum

S85 & R8

- No business can be transacted unless quorum
- If no quorum within 30 minutes of advertised starting time, meeting must be adjourned.
- A quorum is the total number of members of the committee divided by 2, and adding one (ignoring any fraction).

Deputations R12

- Deputations R12— must be requested, in writing, to the Presiding Member.

Motions R13

- A member may bring forward business by way of motion without notice
- A motion will lapse if not seconded
- Presiding member may refuse to accept a motion beyond the power of committee

Motions —*speaking to the motion*

- A member moving or seconding motion will speak to the motion at the time* R13[9]
- A member may only speak once to a motion except:
 - in explanation
 - with leave of the meeting
 - in reply R13[10]*
- A member who has spoken to a motion may not at a later stage of the debate move or second an amendment to a motion R13[11]*
- *May be varied pursuant to Reg 7*

R14 Amendments to Motions

An amendment is a proposed alteration to the motion which does not alter the substantial nature of motion

Must not be a direct negative of the motion

R14 Amendments

- A member who has not spoken at an earlier stage of debate may move or second an amendment*
- A member who moves or seconds an amendment is taken as having spoken to the motion*
- **May be varied pursuant to Reg 7*

Amendments cont'd

- If an amendment is lost, only one further amendment may be moved to original motion*
- If an amendment is carried only one further amendment may be moved to original motion*
- **May be varied pursuant to Reg 7*

Address by members R16

- A member must not speak for longer than 5 minutes*
- The contribution of a member must be relevant to subject being debated

** May be varied pursuant to Reg 7*

R27 Voting at Council Committee Meetings

- A motion arising for decision will be decided by a majority of votes
- Each member of the committee must vote on a motion arising for decision at that meeting
- The chairperson of a committee has a deliberative vote but does not, in the event of equal votes have a casting vote

Interruption of meeting by members - R29

- A member of the council or a committee must not;
 - behave in an improper or disorderly manner
 - cause an interruption or interrupt another member who is speaking
- R29 [3]-[6] set out the process for presiding member to follow to manage this
- The member must be allowed to make a personal explanation R29[1]

Community and Culture Committee

Community Overview

15 April 2013

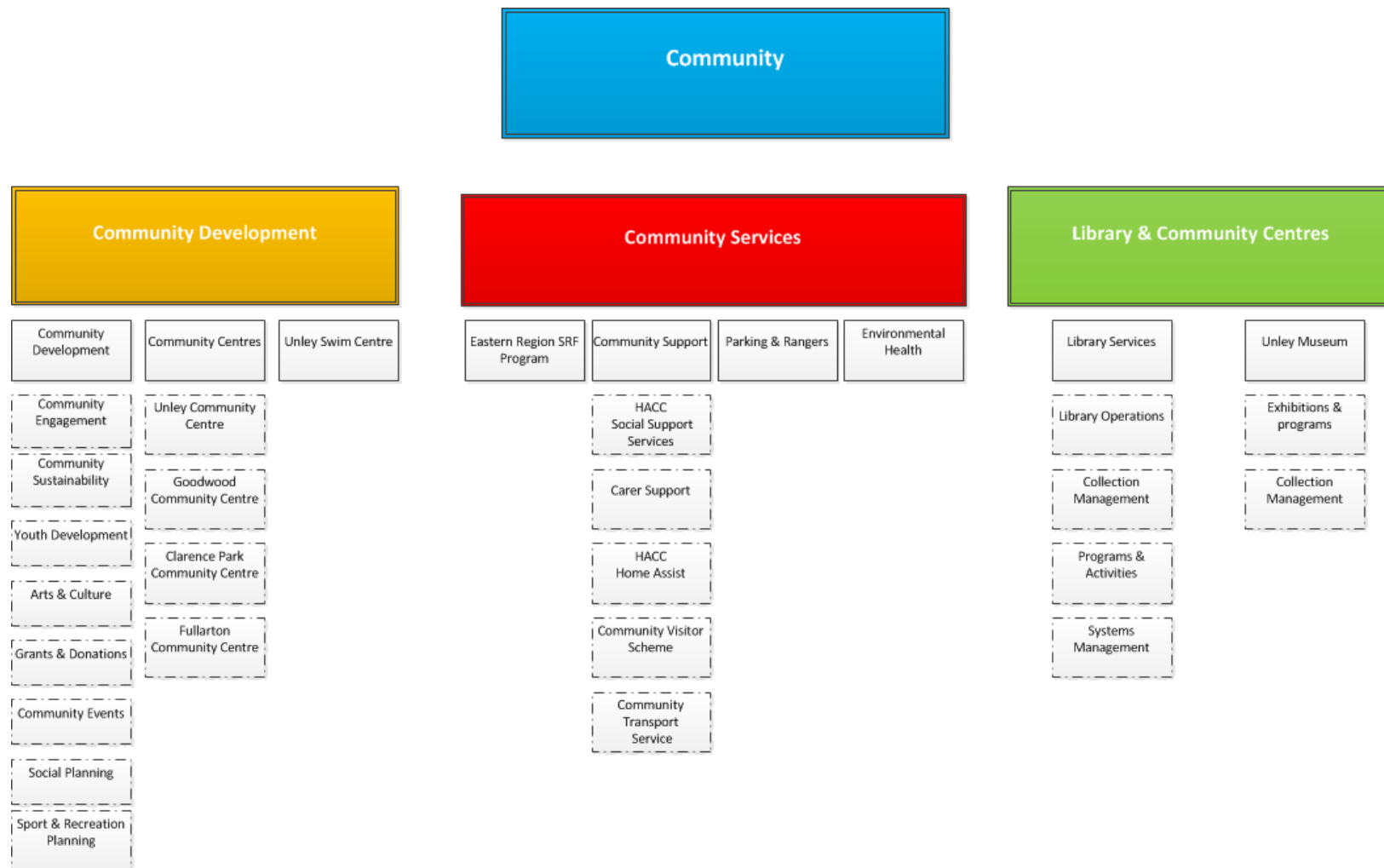
Community Overview Agenda



1. Who We Are: Functional Overview
2. Linkages to the Community Plan 2033
3. Community & Culture Committee: Key Focus Areas
4. Community Services
 - Key Functions. Current Strategic Projects, Forward Agenda
5. Community Development
 - Key Functions. Current Strategic Projects, Forward Agenda
6. Library and Museum
 - Key Functions. Current Strategic Projects, Forward Agenda
7. Community & Culture Committee: Draft Forward Agenda
8. Questions and Comments

The Community Division

Who Are We: Functional Structure



The Community Division

Linkages to Community Plan 2033



Living: Our Path to a Thriving City

- SO1: Highly Desirable and Diverse Lifestyle
- SO2: Activated Places
- SO3: Cultural and Artistic Diversity
- SO4: Healthy & Active Community
- SO5: Collaborative and Engaged Community

Moving: Our Path to an Accessible City

- SO1: Equitable parking throughout the City
- SO3: Alternative Travel Options

Greening: Our Path to a Sustainable City

- SO1: Renowned for its Lifestyle and Environmental Balance
- SO2: Leaders in Waste Reduction
- SO3: Functional Open Green Space throughout the City

Emerging: Our Path to a Future City

- S02: Emerging technology is embraced



**A COMMUNITY
OF POSSIBILITIES**

Community & Culture Committee:

Key Focus Areas *(Page 1)*

Provide expert advice on policy, strategy and service matters relating to:

- The development of a **strong and inclusive community**, encouraging **active citizenship and participation**, and supporting all who reside and visit the area.
- The enhancement and development of a **vibrant community** that **celebrates our cultural heritage, creativity and artistic endeavour** through the creation, support and delivery of events, activities and artistic initiatives.
- The development of a **healthy and active community** through the provision of opportunities that encourage recreation, sport and wellbeing.

Community & Culture Committee:

Key Focus Areas *(Page 2)*

Provide expert advice on policy, strategy and service matters relating to:

- The development and delivery of initiatives and services to encourage and support **lifelong learning and literacy**.
- The **provision of community and regulatory services** ensuring that our services are relevant, meaningful and meet the current and future needs of our community.
- The delivery of services which help people **safely live, use or visit the City**.

Community Services

Key Functions

Community Support

- ***Independence & Connection***
- HACC – Home Care, Social, Respite
- Community Bus
- CVS

Eastern Region SRF Program

- ***Social Connection***
- Social Programs



Parking & Rangers

- ***Community Safety***
- Animal Management
- Parking Enforcement

Environmental Health

- ***Community Health***
- Implement Public health Act

Current Strategic Projects

City of Unley Ageing Strategy

ERA Ageing Strategy

DDA Action Plan

Age-friendly Environments & Communities Action Plan

Animal Management Plan

Community Passenger Network

Opportunities

- Improved accessibility
- Crossing boundaries

Challenges

- Fragmented region
- Numerous stakeholders

Environmental Health Shared Services Arrangement

Opportunities

- Efficiencies
- Collaboration

Challenges

- Workforce
- New service model



Residents at Risk Committee

Opportunities

- Early identification
- Multidisciplinary
- New initiatives

Challenges

- New model
- Community participation

HACC Reform

Opportunities

- Local Government t direction
- Collaboration

Challenges

- Loss of funding

Reshaping Care in the Eastern Region

- Regional approach
- Support training
- Change assessment



Client-Directed-Care

- Change in funding model
- Research
- New service model



Animal Management Plan

- Community Education
- Dog Park
- Signage audit

Community Development

Key Functions

Community Centres

- Goodwood
- Clarence Park
- Fullarton
- Unley

Swimming Centre

- 95,000+ visitors each year (50% rate payers)
- State's largest VACSwim program
- 1200 participants yoga/ aqua-aerobics
- 14-16 carnivals for schools/ community groups

Community Development

- Environmental Projects and Strategy
- Arts & Cultural Development
- Youth Development
- Sport and Recreation Planning
- Community Planning



Current Strategic Projects

2012/13 Projects

- Grants
- Community Assets Review
- Community Centres Direction Paper
- Outdoor Entertainment
- Community Profile Study
- Cultural Indicators
- Celebrating Unley
- Travel Smart Initiatives
- Biodiversity Workshops
- National Youth Week
- Unley Oval Consultation
- Signs of the Past
- Parks and Reserves Concept/
Master Plans



2013/14

- Place Activation
- Youth Development Strategy
- Environment & Sustainability Strategy
- Public Health Plan
- Sponsorship Program
- Community Directory
- Schools Interaction/ Youth Engagement
- Public Art Strategy
- Master Plans (Unley Oval, Goodwood Oval, Millswood Oval)



Libraries and Museum

Key Functions

Access to knowledge and ideas

- Collection development
- Diverse formats
- One Card Network

Museum services

- Collection and exhibitions
- Local content
- Family and house histories

Literacy development

- Early childhood
- Information technology
- Health
- English and community languages

Enable life long learning

- Programs and workshops
- Sharing of ideas / skills
- Research and innovation



Libraries and Museum

Current Strategic Projects

One Card Network

Joined consortium in February 2013

Opportunities

- Access to state-wide database
- Seamless service between libraries
- Reduction in waiting time

Challenges

- Increased deliveries
- Increased manual handling for staff
- Implement State-wide decisions locally

Reading the Future (Library Strategy)

- Expand the digital literacy program
- Develop an electronic collection
- Improve access to information for older people living with a disability

Challenges

- Digital management rights
- Rapid changing technology
- Volunteering



Forward Agenda

Library Service Delivery Review

Cost benefit analysis

- Number of service points
- Level of service provision

Determine preferred operational model

- Explore resourcing models

Maximise efficiency

- Improve collaboration and coordination
- Systems and technology

Identify service gaps, opportunities and risks

- Respond to community needs

Challenges

- Robust community consultation
- Reliable consultants
- Project management
- Practical implementation

Expertise and input required

- Community consultation
- Input in cost benefit analysis
- Input in selecting best resourcing model
- Review of recommendations

Community & Culture Committee: Draft Forward Agenda

13th May 2013

- Grant Consideration
- Cultural Indicators
- Place Activation

15th July 2013

- Public Health Plan Overview
- Social Determinants (Prof Fran Baum)
- Community Centres Directions Paper
- Public Art Strategy

21st October 2013

- Community Passenger Network
- Environment and Sustainability Plan
- Youth Strategy & Action Plan
- Grants

2014

- Library Service Model Review
- HACC Reform

Overview Presentation

Feedback



Questions and Comments

Community and Culture Committee

Community Profile and Social Service Inventory

15 April 2013

Agenda

1. Project Overview
2. Project Approach
3. Community Profile: Key Findings
4. Community Profile: Potential Implications
5. Social Service Inventory: Key Findings
6. Social Service Inventory: Potential Implications
7. Next Steps
8. Questions and Comments

Project Overview

Purpose of the Project

- Provide a comprehensive understanding of the current and projected demographic composition of the City of Unley.
- Identifying considerations, implications and opportunities relating to Council's community programs and services.
- Inform decision makers to consider as part of the future planning of Council community programs and services.

Key Deliverables of the Project

The project comprised of 2 key deliverables:

1: Community Profile

- a) Demographic Analysis from 2001 to 2011 based on Census data
- b) Social Trends Analysis considering implications for the City of Unley

2: Social Services Inventory

Audit of community services providers within and on the fringes of the City of Unley.

Project Approach

Stage One Project Initiation

January 2013

- Project Planning & Scoping
- Consultant's Brief
- Engage Consultant: ***Suter Planners***

Stage Two Research

February 2013

- Data analysis and compilation
- Research/Reference/Review

Stage Three Development

March 2013

- Collation and analysis of data
- Mapping (including maps, charts & graphs)
- Development of trends summary & implications

Stage Four Report

April 2013

- Finalise Reports
- Presentation to Community & Culture Committee
- Council endorsement

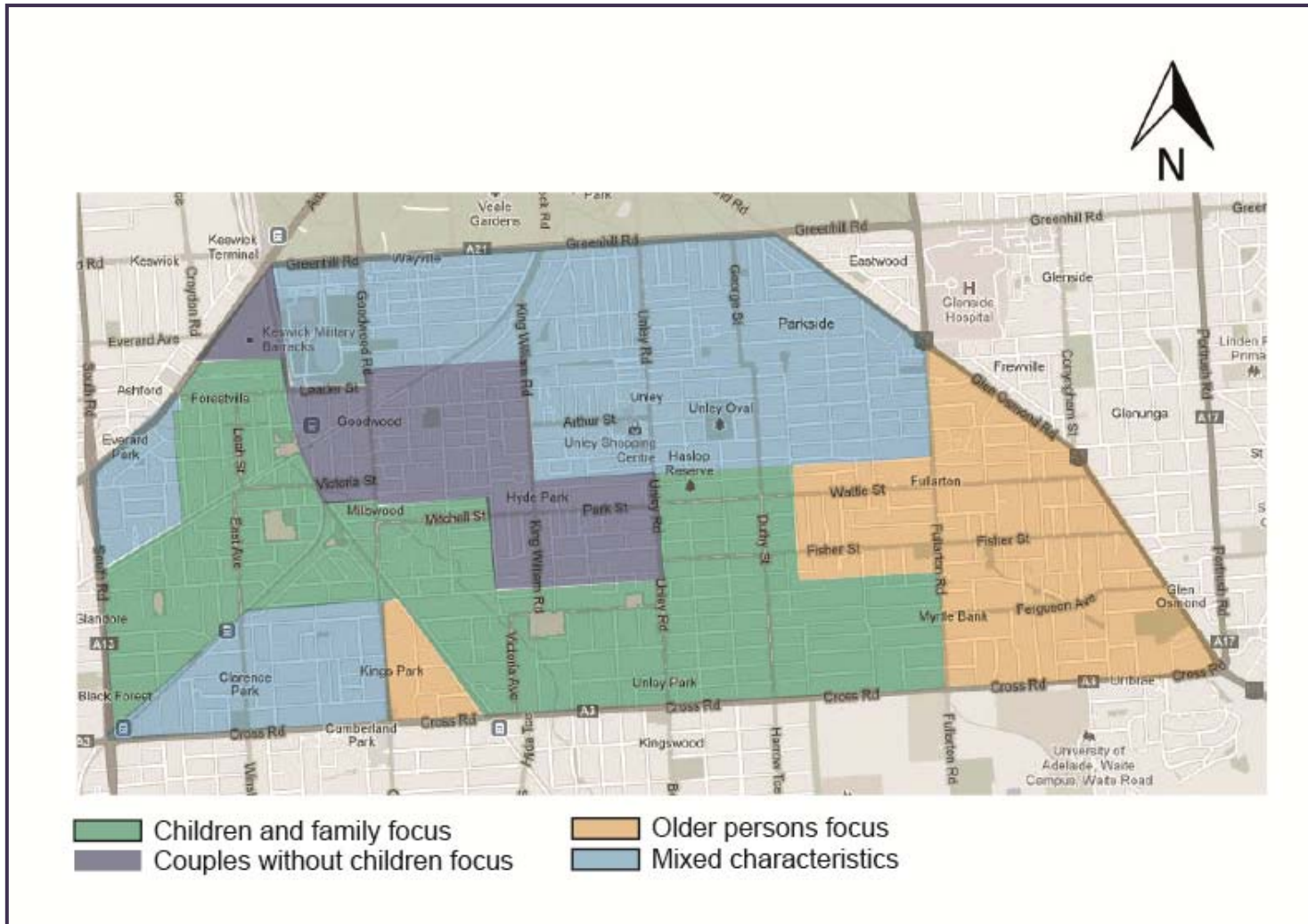
Key Findings & Implications

Community Profile: Key Findings

- Population character similar to Greater Adelaide, total population 36,842
- Increasing population size (+ 7,000 by 2040)
- Median age 39 = increases 55-69 years, 65-79 years
- High numbers of 80+ (6.8%) < GA 4.8%
- High numbers of 15-44 year olds (41%) suggesting likely increase in the future numbers of children
- 11,257 new residents (30.5% of pop) since 2006
- Family focus; Couples with no children and lone persons (mixed)
- Lone persons highest household segment = 30.4% with younger and older 'lone persons'
- Increasing cultural diversity (including China, India)
- Young indigenous people (144 indigenous people in total with median age 25)
- Higher socio economic (higher income, lower unemployment, high education)
- Medium density housing focus
- Technologically 'savvy' and connected (83% of households with internet connection)
- Relatively strong volunteerism focus

Key Findings & Implications

Community Profile: Diversity Across Suburbs



Key Findings & Implications

Community Profile: Potential Implications

- Range of services and spaces available is justified (to cater for different age and family groups)
- Confirmed importance of healthy and active ageing
- Family, children and young people focus required
- Support to 'lone persons' to promote social inclusion (all ages)
- Consider cultural requirements and provide cultural experiences
- Support and information to new residents, including overseas immigrants
- Potential service link to retirement villages
- Recognise and mentor young indigenous people
- High quality service expectation potential
- Financial capacity to utilise social services
- Increased demand for open spaces and facilities due to medium density
- Embrace technology and promote services using technology
- Continued support to volunteerism

Key Findings & Implications

Social Service Inventory: Key Findings

- Good number of services through different providers (484)
- Strong allied health (78) and medical (29) focus
- Strong fitness (37) and health & wellbeing (24) focus
- 35 services with an education focus and 32 child care services
- Relatively good recreation (35) and sport (20) focus
- Good aged care (22) and assistance programs (21)
- Youth services are not overly high (7) but many other services cater for youth
- For the population size, good provision of halls (5), community centres (4), libraries (4)
- A large proportion of services are through private businesses (239)
- 63 services are through Council

Key Findings & Implications

Potential Implications: Social Services

- The community does not rely on Council for all services (service providers are varied)
- The fitness, health, education and child care focus is consistent with the population character and reinforces the need to support families and active adults
- There is potential for Council to partner with other service providers
- Other service providers could be users of Council facilities (community centres, libraries)
- Council could promote and support other services (private, community) rather than duplicate services
- Services such as allied health, medical, fitness, recreation and sport could draw people from the wider area which can provide economic benefits for the City
- There could be potential to consolidate or link some services (as part of partnerships)

Next Steps

- Both reports will be formatted and made available for internal and external use.
- The information will be referenced within a number of key social strategies reviews and initiatives. These include:
 - Council's new 4 year Strategic Plan
 - Public Health Plan
 - Community Centres Future Directions Paper
 - Youth Strategy and Action Plan
 - Open Space and Recreation Plan
 - Environment and Sustainability Plan
 - Library Service Model Review
 - Development of community information initiatives – Community Information Directory, New Residents Kits and general service promotion.
- The reports will also be referenced in the preparation of external grant funding applications.

Questions and Comments:

- How could this impact social services for the City of Unley?
- Are there any other implications or ideas on what we can do to address the identified community needs?

DECISION REPORT

REPORT TITLE: DRAFT COMMUNITY PROFILE AND SOCIAL SERVICES INVENTORY

ITEM NUMBER: 1

DATE OF MEETING: 15 APRIL 2013

AUTHOR: MEGAN BERGHUIS

JOB TITLE: GENERAL MANAGER COMMUNITY

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COMMUNITY GOAL: Living – Our Path to a Thriving Community
S01 Highly Desirable and Diverse Lifestyle
S03 Cultural and Artistic Diversity
S04 Healthy and Active Community
S05 Collaborative and Engaged Community

ATTACHMENTS: 1. COMMUNITY PROFILE AND SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS PAPER
2. SOCIAL SERVICES INVENTORY

PURPOSE

To seek the endorsement of the draft Community Profile and Social Implications Analysis and the draft Social Services Inventory.

RECOMMENDATION

MOVED:
SECONDED:

That:

1. The report be received.
 2. The findings of the Community Profile and Social Implications Analysis as detailed in Attachment 1 to item 1/13 be endorsed.
 3. The findings of the Social Services Inventory as detailed in Attachment 2 to item 1/13 be endorsed.
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BACKGROUND

Following the release of the latest Census results from August 2013, Council engaged external consultants, Suter Planners, to undertake an analysis of the Community Profile and an audit of Social Services within the City of Unley. The aim of these projects was to gain a comprehensive understanding of the current and projected demographic composition of the City of Unley, including identifying considerations, implications and opportunities relating to the future planning of Council's community programs and services.

Prior to this, Council's last formal social analysis occurred in 2003, with the development of the Social Development Strategy and Action Plan. This Strategy was prepared by external consultants, Hassell Pty Ltd, and included details of the social characteristics of the City of Unley and key actions to be undertaken over the subsequent ten years.

Since this time, many of the key actions have either been implemented or absorbed into other relevant social strategies. There have also been two further censuses undertaken in 2006 and 2011.

This recent Community Profile study ensures Council has the latest data on the composition and characteristics of the City of Unley community, has a good understanding of social implications and trends that may affect service provision and demand. The Social Service Inventory provides Council with an improved understanding of social service providers across the City, which leads to further opportunities for increased partnering and collaboration.

Additionally and importantly, this information assists us in the review and realignment of our focus and resourcing to ensure the City of Unley delivers services and initiatives that best respond to current and future community need.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

There is no requirement to undertake community engagement in undertaking this project.

DISCUSSION

Project Approach

The project was divided into two stages as follows:

Stage 1: a) Demographic Analysis from 2001 to 2011 based on Census data
b) Social Trends Analysis considering implications for the City of Unley

Stage 2: Audit of community services providers within and on the fringes of the City of Unley.

Project methodology included extensive research using .id and ABS data, review of key strategies and plans, including the State Health Plan, the 30 year plan for Greater Adelaide and South Australia's Strategic Plan and key website tools and references, including SA Community and Connecting Up Australia.

The Community Profile and Implications Analysis and the Social Service Inventory are included as Attachments 1 and 2 to item 1/13 respectively. A brief snapshot of the key findings and implications of each report is outlined below.

Attachments 1 and 2

Community Profile and Implications Analysis

Key Findings:

The study highlighted that the City of Unley has a population character similar to Greater Adelaide with an increasing population size (+ 7,000 by 2040), with a total population of 36,842. The median age of our community is 39, with an increase in people aged 55-69 years and 65-79 years. The population aged 80+ years has also increased (representing 6.8% of the population) and is notably higher than the Greater Adelaide median of 4.8%.

There have been 11,257 new residents (30.5% of pop) since 2006 and there is a mixed social focus including active ageing; families; people with no children and lone person households. Of the lone person households, there is a mix between younger and older persons.

The City of Unley has experienced an increase in cultural diversity, of particular interest: China and India. We have 144 indigenous people, with median age 25.

Additionally, the City of Unley has a higher socio economic profile (higher income, lower unemployment, high education), with our community considered to be relatively technologically connected and continuing to have a strong focus on volunteerism.

Potential Implications

The report demonstrates that the range of services available is justified (catering for different age and family groups). There is an ongoing importance to maintain our focus on healthy and active ageing, with a further need to possibly increase our support to families, children and young people. Social inclusion should continue to be a key objective to support lone person households of all ages.

Council has the opportunity to further consider cultural requirements and provide cultural experiences including improved support and information to new residents, including overseas immigrants. There is also the opportunity to recognise and mentor young indigenous people within our community.

There will be an expectation of high quality service provision, at times and locations that suit the local community. This includes opportunities to enhance service links to

retirement villages and embrace technology to promote and carry out services. There will also be continued support for volunteerism and an increased demand for open spaces and facilities due to medium density housing.

Social Services Inventory

The study highlighted that there is a good number of social services through different providers (484) within the the City of Unley, with a strong focus on allied health (78) and medical (29), as well as fitness (37) and health and wellbeing (24).

There are 35 services with an education focus and 32 child care services and relatively good recreation (35), sport (20), aged care (22) and assistance programs (21). Youth services are not considered overly high for the demographic (7).

A total of 63 services are offered directly by the City of Unley. For the population size, there is a good provision of halls (5), community centres (4), libraries (4). A large proportion of services are through private businesses (239).

Potential Implications

The community does not overly rely on Council for all services and service providers within the area are varied. The fitness, health, education and child care focus is consistent with the population character and reinforces the need to support families and active adults.

There is potential for Council to partner with other service providers whereby they may be co-located in Council facilities (community centres, libraries). Additionally, Council could promote and support other services (private, community) rather than duplicate services. There is potential to consolidate or link some services (as part of partnerships and further collaboration).

Services such as allied health, medical, fitness, recreation and sport could draw people from the wider area which can provide economic benefits for the City.

Next Steps

Following Council endorsement of these reports, both documents will be formatted and made available for internal and external reference.

These documents provide critical information to be referenced in the review and development of a number of social policies, strategies, service reviews and initiatives. These currently include the development of Council's new four year Strategic Plan, Public Health Plan, Community Community Centre Directions paper, as well as the development of a Community Information Directory for the City of Unley.

ANALYSIS OF OPTIONS

Option 1 – Endorse the Community Profile and Implications Analysis and the Social Services Inventory.

This option will endorse the Community Profile and Implication Analysis and the Social Services Inventory as presented.

These reports will inform key social projects, planning and services and ensure these initiatives are aligned to best meet current and future community needs.

Option 2 – Endorse the Community Profile and Implications Analysis and the Social Services Inventory with alterations.

Council may wish to consider making changes in either or both the Community Profile and Implications Analysis and the Social Services Inventory. In doing so, Council should consider the further financial implications in commissioning the alterations.

RECOMMENDED OPTION

Option 1 is the recommended option.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

This new community data will inform the development of various social policies, strategies and initiatives. The key findings and initiatives are consistent with the strategic objectives outlined in Council's Community Plan 2033.

Both reports were undertaken within the approved 2012/13 Annual Budget and any further cost implications by way of new projects and services will only be incurred at Council's discretion.

CONCLUSION

The Community Profile and Implications Analysis and the Social Services Inventory have been undertaken to provide Council with an updated and comprehensive understanding the current and projected demographic composition of the City of Unley.

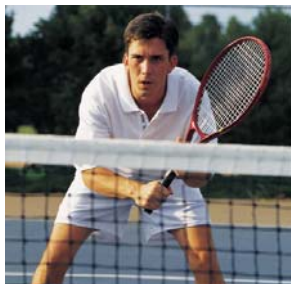
Additionally, these reports identify key characteristics, considerations, implications and opportunities relating to the future planning of Council's community programs and services.

This analysis will be used to inform the development of a number of social policies, strategies and plans, including the current Community Centres Directions Paper and the Public Health Plan, the development of Council's new four year Strategic Plan, as well as assist in the realignment of services and initiatives to ensure Council is best placed to respond to current and future community needs.

CITY OF UNLEY

Community Profile and Social Implications Analysis

DRAFT



April 2013

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The City of Unley Community Profile and Social Implications document has been researched and developed by Suter Planners.

Megan Berghuis, General Manager Community; Mandy Smith, Manager Community Development; Celine Luya, Manager Community Services and David Brown, Principle Policy Planner provided guidance and input to the project.



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INTRODUCTION

This analysis outlines the main population demographics for the City of Unley and also considers the implications of social trends. Analysing the City of Unley's population character will assist Council to understand social needs and opportunities to better service the community and ensure informed decision making.

Population demographics have been analysed for the City of Unley LGA and the two statistical local areas Unley West and Unley East. An assessment of the age and family structure of individual suburbs has also been undertaken. The analysis draws on 2011 Australian Bureau of Statistics Census Data and .id profile data with comparisons to 2006, 2001 and Greater Adelaide (Greater Capital City Statistical Area) data where appropriate.

Based on the population analysis, potential Social Principles and opportunities for Council's future Health Plan have been highlighted for further consideration.

THE CITY'S POPULATION

Population Profile

In 2011 the City of Unley had a population of 36,842, which is 1,698 more people than in 2001. The population is expected to increase by an estimated 7,000 by 2040 based on a targeted growth response to the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide.

The City of Unley has a balance of all age groups, with most age groups being similar to Greater Adelaide as shown in the table and graph on the following page. The median age is 39 years which is the same as the Greater Adelaide median age.

The age group that differs most to Greater Adelaide is the 80 years and over group (6.8% of the population compared to 4.8% for Greater Adelaide). 4.1% of the population (1,518 people) is 85 years or older compared to 2.4% for Greater Adelaide.

However, a relatively large proportion of older adults could reside in residential care facilities. There are 20 residential care facilities in the City of Unley and the potential average number of places in each facility is 67 based on national aged care data (Fact Sheet, Residential Aged Care 2012, Aged and Community Services Australia). This suggests there could be around 1,400 older people in the City of Unley residing in residential care. This figure has been confirmed by an assessment of actual 'places' in 14 of the existing residential care facilities in the City of Unley, where the total places for these 14 facilities is 826 (internet research).

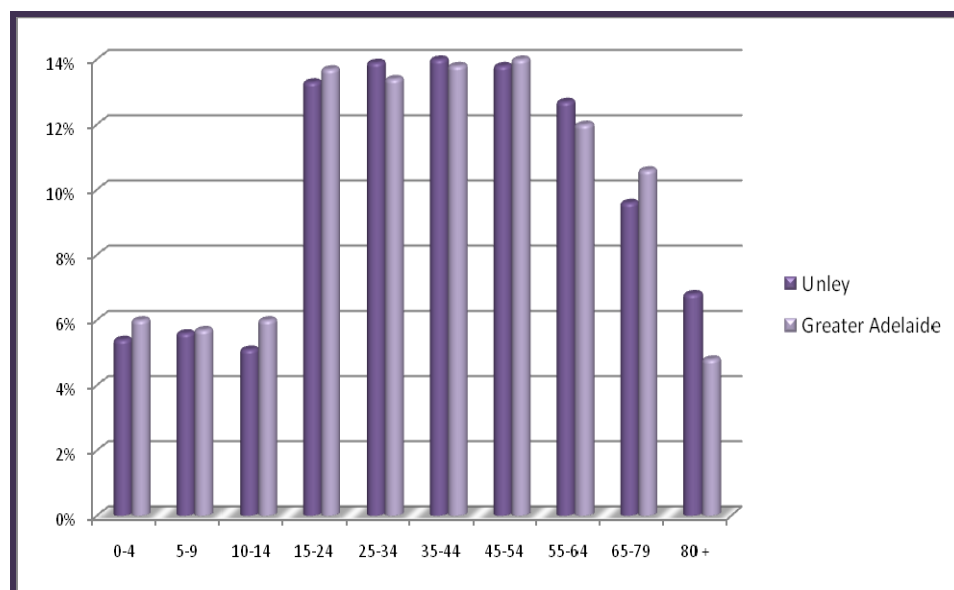
Since 2001, there has been quite an increase in the number of adults aged 55 - 69 years (an additional 2,128 people). There has also been a marginal increase in the number of children with an additional 310 0-9 year olds. The age groups that have declined most are young and middle aged adults aged 30-49 years, although the proportions of these age groups are still consistent with or more than Greater Adelaide. Whilst the City of Unley has a relatively large proportion of older adults, the majority of the population is middle aged, with children, youth and young adults also being key groups as shown in the chart and graph on the following page.

*2011 Age Profile Chart
Unley LGA with Greater Adelaide Comparison*

Age Group	0-4	5-9	10-14	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65 -79	80+
Number	2,000	2,045	1,884	4,873	5,122	5,154	5,071	4,675	3,500	2,518
% Unley LGA	5.4%	5.6%	5.1%	13.3%	13.9%	14.0%	13.8%	12.7%	9.6%	6.8%
% Greater Adelaide	6.0%	5.7%	6.0%	13.7%	13.4%	13.8%	14.0%	12.0%	10.6%	4.8%

The population figures are based on usual place of residence and have been compiled by .id (and sourced through the City of Unley web site www.unley.sa.gov.au).

*2011 Age Profile
City of Unley LGA Compared to Greater Adelaide*



Source: .id City of Unley

Social Implications of the Population Profile

- It will be important to service all age groups in the community from young children through to older adults.
- The increasing proportions of 'soon to be ageing' adults highlights the importance of encouraging and supporting these age groups to remain healthy, active and independent as they age.
- The increasing numbers of children highlights the need to provide activity opportunities for children and services for families as well as opportunities for intergenerational connectivity.
- Older people who live in residential care may require less support from Council than those who live in their own home. Having said this, Council's current Community Visitor program is likely to be well justified with 20 facilities and around 1,400 residents who could benefit from support. Opportunities to extend social inclusion programs that enable these residents to be part of the broader community could be considered.
- Demands for facilities and services are likely to increase as the population increases in size.

Population Migration

The City of Unley has experienced a reasonable amount of population movement over the past five years. Whilst 53.1% of residents did not move house and a further 6.4% moved from within the City of Unley (59.5% in total), 11,257 new residents (30.5%) have moved to the City of Unley since 2006 from within South Australia, interstate and overseas. This is consistent with Greater Adelaide where 31.43% moved to a new statistical area during this time. It is of interest to note that 7.1% of Unley residents moved from another country compared to 5.94% for Greater Adelaide.

Social Implications of Population Migration

- New residents require information and support to assist them to settle into their new environment and to ensure awareness of the services available.
- It is important that Council continues to assess the characteristics of the population and responds to changing population characteristics and needs.
- There may be a need to support people migrating from overseas, such as strengthening English language skills, assisting people to integrate within the community and assisting people to prepare for entry into the work force.

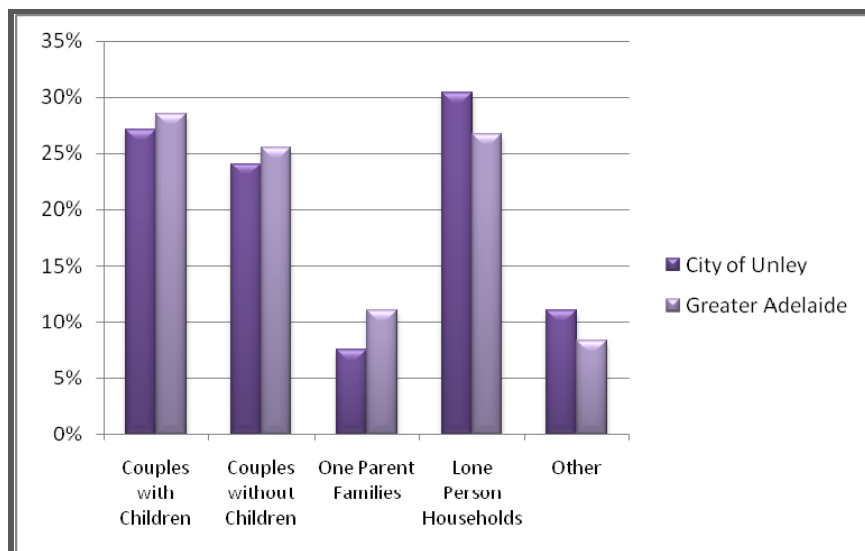
Household Character

Consistent with the spread of age groups in the City of Unley, there is a diversity of household types. As shown in the graph below, 27.1% of all households are couples with children. This has increased from 24.5% in 2001 to 26.2% in 2006 and is comparable with Greater Adelaide (28.5%).

7.5% of households are 'one parent families' which is less than Greater Adelaide (11.0%) and similar to 2001 (7.7%). 24.0% of households are 'couples without children' which is less than Greater Adelaide (25.5%) but slightly higher than in 2001 (23.1%).

Nearly one third of households (30.4%) are 'lone person' households, which is more than Greater Adelaide (26.7%) but less than in 2001 which was 33.4%. 30.59% of people who live alone (9.3% of all households) are young (15-44 years of age), 32.8% of people living alone or 10% of households are middle aged (45-64 years) and 36.61% of people living alone (11.1% of all households) are aged 65 years or older.

Household Types: City of Unley Compared to Greater Adelaide



Source: .id City of Unley

Social Implications of Household Character

- The household character data reinforces the need to provide a range of services including for families with children, couples without children and people living alone.
- People living alone can be socially isolated and require opportunities to integrate and socialise with others. However, young and middle aged people who live alone should generally have the ability to socialise and participate in community activities.
- Older people living on their own can be at risk of health issues and isolation and may require additional support services such as volunteer visitor schemes, 'meals on wheels' and homebound library services.

Cultural Background

The City of Unley population is predominately 'Australian' with 72.2% of the population born in Australia compared to 70.2% for Greater Adelaide. A further 5.5% are born in the United Kingdom. Key other cultural groups are born in China (2.1%), Greece (1.8%), India (1.3%) and Italy (1.3%).

The number of people born in non English speaking countries has increased by 1,472 since 2001 with greatest increases from those born in China, India and South Korea as shown below.

Country of Birth (Key Countries)	Population Numbers		Proportion of Population	
	2011	2001	2011	2001
Australia	26,602	26,702	72.2%	76.0%
United Kingdom	2,037	2,131	5.5%	6.1%
China	786	136	2.1%	0.4%
Greece	655	784	1.8%	2.2%
India	488	108	1.3%	0.3%
Italy	464	629	1.3%	1.8%
Malaysia	333	285	0.9%	0.8%
New Zealand	328	296	0.9%	0.8%
Germany	251	261	0.7%	0.7%
South Korea	194	62	0.5%	0.2%

In addition, the City of Unley has 144 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, of which the median age is 25.

Whilst it would be of interest to understand the age profile of people born in each country, this data is not included in the .id profile data or the ABS Community Profile 2011. Liaison with .id or the Australian Bureau of Statistics by Council could be considered to obtain this data if required.

Social Implications of Cultural Background

- There is less opportunity for the community to experience and benefit from cultural diversity (the sharing and understanding of different cultures) compared to some areas across Greater Adelaide. Other opportunities for broadening cultural experiences could be considered to compensate for this.
- The increasing proportion of people born in non English speaking countries over the past 10 years highlights that the population could become more multi-cultural over time.
- New arrivals may seek support with learning English and understanding cultural norms to assist them to acclimatise to their new environment.
- There could be potential to support and recognise young indigenous people in the community.

Religion

The main religious followings in the City of Unley are Western (Roman) Catholic (19.5% of the total population), Anglican (13.6%), Uniting Church (7.3%) and Greek Orthodox (5.8%). However, other religions such as Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam have increased over the past 10 years and represent 1.7%, 1.2% and 1.1% of the population respectively (as at 2011). This is consistent with the increasing numbers of people born in non English speaking countries over the past 10 years. 39.9% of the population did not record a religion.

Social Implications of Religion

- It will be important to consider and respect the different religious beliefs and practices when providing facilities and services to the community.

Occupation and Education

In the City of Unley a large proportion of employed people are managers or professionals and the education levels of persons aged 15 years and over are high.

14.6% of employed persons are *managers* and 38.1% are *professionals* compared to 11.1% and 21.6% respectively for Greater Adelaide. Only 5.0% of the population are *labourers* and 1.7% are *machinery operators and drivers* compared to 9.9% and 5.8% respectively for Greater Adelaide.

Regarding education, 36.7% of persons aged 15 years and over have a Bachelor or higher degree compared to 18.2% for Greater Adelaide.

Social Implications of Occupation and Education

- A large proportion of people in the City of Unley will have the capacity to earn good incomes through their occupations and education levels.
- People with higher education, occupations and income levels tend to have high expectations for quality and diverse facilities and services.
- Due to the higher education levels there could be a greater awareness of the importance of health and well being and strong demand for facilities and activity opportunities to support a healthy lifestyle.

Socio-economics

The City of Unley is a higher socio economic area with generally higher incomes and high employment levels. 25.9% of households earn \$2,500 or more per week and 11.4% of individuals earn \$2,000 or more per week compared to 13.5% and 4.4% respectively for Greater Adelaide. 64.1% of people aged 15 and over are in the labour force, which has increased from 60.7% in 2006 and only 4.7% of the work force is unemployed compared to 5.8% for Greater Adelaide.

The SEIFA index of relative socio-economic disadvantage suggests the City of Unley is less disadvantaged with a score of 1064.3 compared to 1005.2 for Australia and 993.1 for Greater Adelaide. However, 11.4% of households earn less than \$400 each week. Furthermore 30.2% of housing is mortgaged, with 46.6% of those households with a mortgage have a monthly repayment of \$2,000 or more of which around one half pay \$3,000 or more.

The SEIFA index of relative socio-economic disadvantage is a measure developed by the Australian Bureau of Statistics that considers a range of socio-economic factors such as income, employment, occupation, mortgage repayments and various other factors that determine the level of disadvantage of a geographical area. The SEIFA score is standardised against a mean of 1000 with a standard deviation of 100 and the middle two-thirds of SEIFA scores will fall between 900 and 1100 (Australian Bureau of Statistics web site).

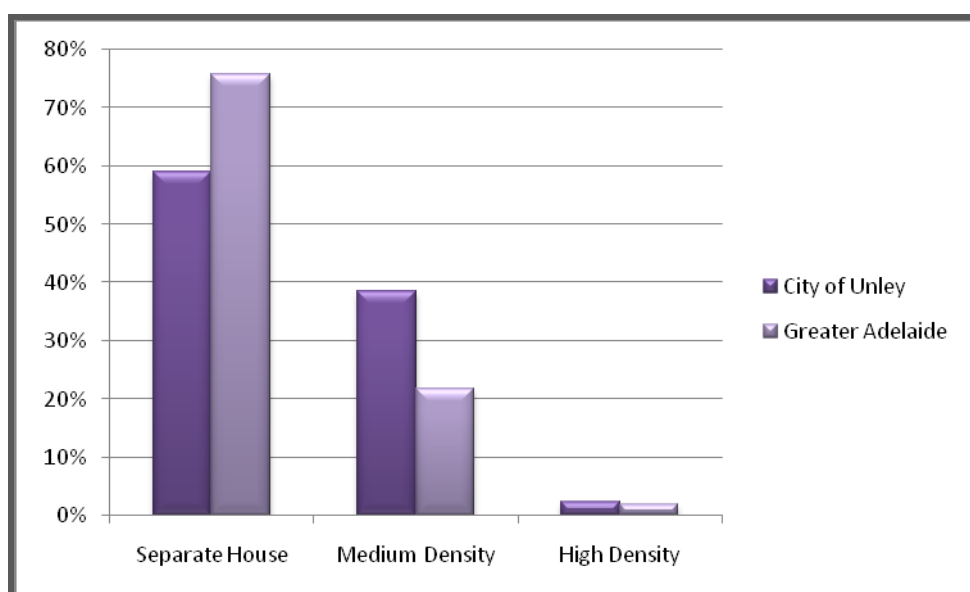
Social Implications of Socio Economics

- Most members of the community should have the financial capacity to participate in activities and utilise facilities and services. However, consideration should still be given to affordability to cater for lower income households and to reflect the cost of living. Discretionary income could be limited for some households (due to mortgage repayments and other expenses).
- A large proportion of adults could be busy working and quite time poor. This highlights the need for easily accessible and flexible activity opportunities, facilities and services, including after hours and weekend activities and service provision.
- A number of households with children could have both parents working and this could increase demand for child care and after school care and school holiday services.

Dwelling Types

Dwelling types in the City of Unley are diverse and there is quite a large proportion of medium density housing. Only 59.0% of dwellings are a separate house compared to 75.8% for Greater Adelaide. 38.5% of dwellings are medium density (semi-detached, row or terrace house, flat, unit or apartment) compared to 21.8% for Greater Adelaide. In 2001 61.4% of dwellings were separate houses and 35.2% were medium density housing compared to 74.9% and 22.5% for Greater Adelaide.

Dwelling Types: City of Unley Compared to Greater Adelaide



Source: .id City of Unley

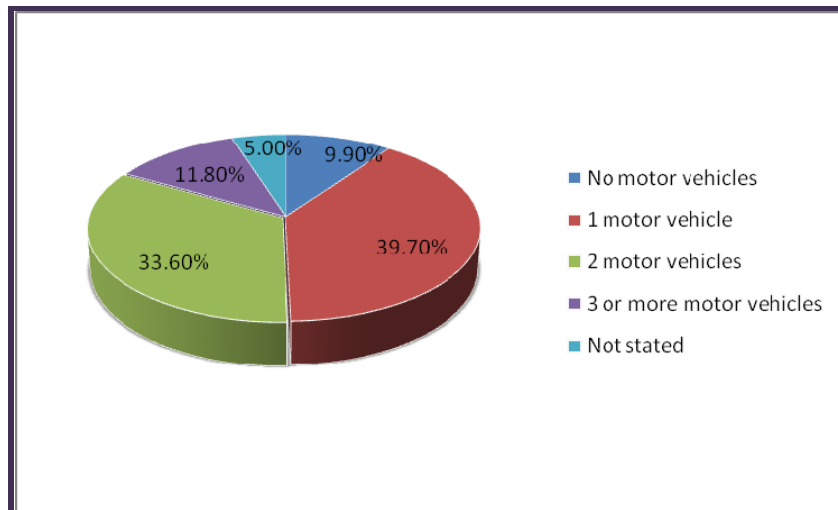
Social Implications of Dwelling Types

- Smaller and medium density housing will create opportunities for affordable housing and support lone persons and older age groups which is likely to match and maintain the balanced population character of the City of Unley.
- Where there is medium density there can be greater demand for open space, indoor recreation facilities, public places, entertainment opportunities such as plazas, cinemas and café areas and green infrastructure such as appealing streetscapes.
- Where people have smaller back yards there can be demand for community gardens and productive landscape initiatives to compensate for this.
- It will be important to look beyond Council's boundaries to meet the needs of the community. This could involve supporting and promoting nearby open spaces, such as the Adelaide Park Lands.
- Opportunities to activate and strengthen partnerships with schools and community organisations by facilitating community access to and use of open space and facilities may need to be considered.

Vehicle Access

Only 9.9% of dwellings in the City of Unley do not have a motor vehicle, which is similar to Greater Adelaide (9.2%). 39.7% of dwellings have one vehicle and 45.4% have two or more vehicles compared to 36.6% and 49% respectively for Greater Adelaide. The number of vehicles at each dwelling is reflected in the graph below.

City of Unley: Car Ownership at Dwellings



Social Implications of Vehicle Access

- Most people should have the capacity to travel to facilities, open spaces and services.
- A proportion of the population could rely on walking and bike riding to travel around the City and this highlights the need for good footpaths and bikeway networks.
- It will be important to support older people who may not have access to a vehicle and are too elderly to ride a bike or walk. Older people who can no longer drive may rely on public and community transport and demand for these services could increase as a result. If transport services are not available, this could increase the risk of social isolation and health related issues for this age group.
- Houses in the City of Unley may not have usable driveways and garages and vehicles will be parked on the streets as a result (particularly where the dwelling has two or more vehicles and where there is medium density housing). This can create congestion in streets which impacts on other residents and traffic management. Excessive vehicles parked in streets can be a particular issue in family oriented areas with young people living at home, where members each own or use a vehicle.

Community Support

5.6% of the community requires assistance with core activities. This represents 2,071 people. A large proportion of these people (58.2%) are aged 80 and over and may reside in an aged care facility or nursing home. However of those who require assistance with core activities, 102 are children and young people (0-19 years) and 316 are 20 to 59 year olds. The figures have increased for older people since 2006 (from 906 to 1,205 80 year olds and over). 3,653 people provided unpaid assistance to 'a person with a disability, long term illness or old age'.

Social Implications of the Need for Community Support

- There is a need to continue to support community members who have a disability or require assistance as carers.
- The demand for community support could increase in the future due to the government's approach to Consumer Directed Care funding and the possibility that older people could live in their own home longer (refer Trends).

Technology

The majority of households in the City of Unley are connected to the internet and most have broadband connections. Only 17% of dwellings do not have a connection.

Social Implications of Technology

- A large proportion of people in the City of Unley are likely to be technologically advanced and there should be opportunities to communicate and engage with the community, promote services and enable bookings through the internet.
- People could require access to Wi-Fi and other new technologies in public places and open space.
- It will be important to consider the constraints for those who do not have access to the internet, which could include older people.

Volunteerism

Volunteerism appears to be relatively strong in the City of Unley with 6,963 people (22.5%) aged 15 years and over providing volunteer services. This compares with 17.7% for Greater Adelaide. These figures are consistent with 2006 where there were 6,932 volunteers (22.9% compared to 18.1% for Greater Adelaide).

Social Implications of Volunteerism

- The relatively strong focus on volunteerism in the City of Unley compared to Greater Adelaide could reflect the past commitment by Council to coordinating volunteer programs. The data suggests there is justification to continue this focus.
- There could be an opportunity to redefine the policy position on volunteering in the future, particularly in respect to the type and nature of work available, the timing of work and establishing transition programs from full time paid work to retirement. There is potential to support “New Volunteering” and further strengthen the community’s involvement in volunteering.

Population 'Key Facts'

The main population characteristics of interest for the City of Unley in 2011 are:

- 36,842 people
- 11,257 new residents since 2006 (30.5% of population)
- A mix of age groups similar to Greater Adelaide
- Increase in 55-69 year olds (2,128 people)
- Increase in 0-9 year olds (310 children)
- 4.1% of population is 85 years +
- Increase in couples with children (27.1% of households)
- Only 7.5% of households are 'one parent families'
- 30.4% of households are 'lone persons'
- 30.59% of people living alone are young (15-44 years), 32.8% are middle aged (45-64 years) and 36.61% are older adults (65 years +)
- Predominantly Australian born (72.2%)
- High employment focus (64.1% in labour force)
- Higher socio-economic area (higher income, lower unemployment)
- SEIFA score of 1064.3 which suggests a lower level of disadvantage compared to 1005.2 for Australia and 993.1 for Greater Adelaide
- 38% of dwellings are medium density
- Most households have internet access (83%)
- Most households have vehicle access (89.7%)
- 2,071 people require assistance with core activities
- 22.5% of people 15 years + volunteer

It is of interest to consider the main characteristics of each area to determine whether there could be different social needs in each area. The main characteristics and differences based on 2011 data are summarised below.

Unley West

- 17,201 people
- Median age 38 years
- The age profile varies from Unley East as follows:
 - A slightly larger proportion of 0-4 year olds (5.6%)
 - A slightly larger proportion of young people (8.2% 20-24 years)
 - A larger proportion of younger adults (15% 25-34 years)
 - A smaller proportion of older people (14.4% 65 years +)
- In relation to family type (number of families) Unley West has:
 - A slightly larger proportion of couples with no children (41.0% of families)
 - The same proportion of couples with children (41.5% of families)
 - A smaller proportion of single parent families (11.5% of families)
- Unley West has a smaller proportion of lone person households (30.8% of households) although this is still quite high
- In relation to socio-economic considerations:
 - Income levels are similar to Unley East (and quite high)
 - A larger proportion of people are in the workforce with 63% of people aged 15 years and over being employed

Unley East

- 19,641 people
- Median age 40 years
- The age profile varies from Unley West as follows:
 - Slightly larger proportion of 5-14 year olds (10.8%)
 - A slightly smaller proportion of young people (7.2% 20-24 years) but still similar to Greater Adelaide
 - A larger proportion of older people (18% 65 years +) with 28% being 85 years + (5.1% of the total population)
- In relation to family type (number of families) Unley East has:
 - A slightly smaller proportion of couples with no children (39.4% of families)
 - The same proportion of couples with children (41.5% of families)
 - A larger proportion of single parent families (13.5% of families) but this is still less than Greater Adelaide
- Unley East has a larger proportion of lone person households (32.4% of households)
- In relation to socio-economic considerations:
 - Income levels are similar to Unley West and quite high
 - A greater proportion of people are not in the labour force (37.5%) although this is still less than Greater Adelaide

Social Implications of East and West Comparison

At this time the differences between the Unley West and Unley East Statistical Local Areas do not appear to be overly great. The main difference is the larger proportion of older adults in Unley East, of which a number could reside in nursing homes. A larger proportion of young adults who could represent couples with no children in Unley West is also of interest. It could be that these young adults may have children in the future and if so this would increase the demands for services that support families such as child care and children's activities. However, Unley East also shows evidence of being quite family oriented. For both areas, a balanced approach to catering for all age groups and family types will be important.

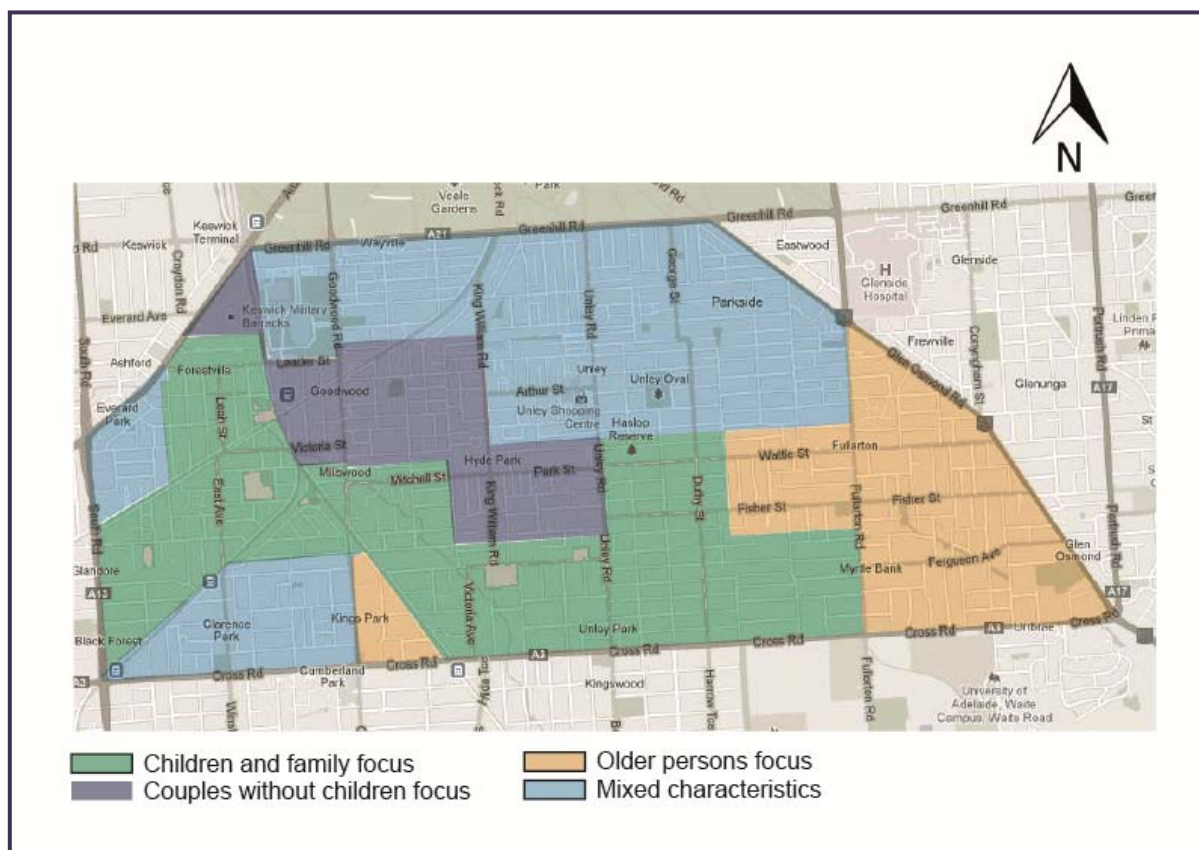
DIVERSITY ACROSS SUBURBS

The City of Unley has 17 suburbs and these suburbs vary in relation to age profile and household character. A number of the suburbs have larger proportions of children and couples with children, others have larger proportions of couples without children, and others have larger proportions of older adults. The suburbs have been 'grouped' as follows.

Children and Family Focus	Couples without Children Focus	Older Persons Focus	Mixed Character
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Highgate ▫ Millswood ▫ Unley Park ▫ Malvern ▫ Forestville ▫ Black Forest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Hyde Park ▫ Goodwood ▫ Keswick * 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Myrtle Bank ▫ Kings Park ▫ Fullarton 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Clarence Park ▫ Wayville ▫ Parkside ▫ Unley ▫ Everard Park

* Most of Keswick is outside the City of Unley

Suburbs are included in a 'group' if there is a larger proportion of that 'household type' in the suburb compared to other household types and compared to the total City of Unley household character figures. Within each group there will be other household types but the dominant character will be consistent with the 'group' character. The 'mixed character' group refers to suburbs that have a balance of household types (families with children, couples without children and older persons) similar to the total City of Unley household character figures.



From the listing of suburbs linked to household character, it is also of interest to consider the following:

Young Adults	One Parent Families	Lone Person Households
<p>The following suburbs have larger proportions of young adults (25-34 years):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Keswick (22.9%) ▫ Forestville (21.4%) ▫ Wayville (20.0%) ▫ Goodwood (18.2%) ▫ Parkside (18.2%) <p>This compares with 13.4% for Greater Adelaide. Some of these young people could have children in the future, particularly if they are currently young couples without children.</p>	<p>The following suburbs have larger proportions of one parent families (based on proportion of families):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Keswick (15.3%) ▫ Parkside (15.1%) ▫ Highgate (14.6%) ▫ Fullarton (14.6%) ▫ Clarence Park (14.6%) <p>These suburbs still have a smaller proportion of one parent families than Greater Adelaide (16.9%).</p>	<p>The following suburbs have very large proportions of lone person households:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Everard Park (43.5%) ▫ Fullarton (36.8%) ▫ Wayville (34.2%) ▫ Myrtle Bank (34.0%) ▫ Kings Park (33.5%) ▫ Black Forest (33.2%) ▫ Parkside (33.0%) ▫ Clarence Park (32.9%) ▫ Unley (32.8%) <p>This compares with 26.7% for Greater Adelaide (2011). The lone person households could include older adults (in nursing homes as well as in homes), or young or middle aged adults.</p>

Social Implications of Suburb Profiles

The analysis of suburbs highlights that there is a spread of age groups and family types across the City of Unley. Family oriented suburbs adjoin suburbs with larger proportions of older adults or couples without children. Whilst the suburbs may vary there is no real consistency within the City (with no obvious clustering of community characteristics).

This highlights that it will be important to provide a mix of open spaces, facilities and services across the City to cater for different age groups and interests. It would not be appropriate for Unley Council to only focus on one age or family group in different parts of the City. Council needs to maintain diversity across the City to match the diversity of the Local Government Area. This fits very nicely with the City of Unley's position as an Age-Friendly community including the continued focus on intergenerational activities and access for all.

TREND CONSIDERATIONS

Key trends relating to social needs and the social implications that could influence service provision are considered below. The trends and implications have been based on and updated from research undertaken by Suter Planners for the City of Holdfast Bay in 2012.

Focus	Social Trend	Social Implications
Population Growth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide aims to achieve a population growth of 560,000 people across Greater Adelaide through urbanisation. The City of Unley provides opportunities to contribute to this development through main roads and transit oriented development (TOD's) and this could result in further population growth and more people living in medium and higher density housing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An increase in the population and increased medium density could place additional pressure on open spaces, public realm, facilities and services. Opportunities to utilise schools and open spaces located outside the City of Unley may need to be considered as well the integration of open space and public realm within residential and commercial developments.
Ageing Population	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The population across Australia is ageing as baby boomers reach their older years and due to increased life expectancy. Life expectancy has increased by 3.4 years for males (to 79.3 years old) and 2.5 years for women (to 83.9 years) since 1998. An ageing population could result in increased disability. Nationally one in five people have a disability and 12% of people are informal carers for someone who has a disability or is ageing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An ageing population highlights the need to support the community to remain active and healthy and to provide low impact activity opportunities. Disability levels highlight the need for facilities and open spaces to be DDA compliant and the need for services for people with a disability.
Generational Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Australia is experiencing generational change as 'baby boomers' aim to defy ageing and remain active, and the most recent generations are surrounded by entertainment and technological change. McCrindle (2010) believes that children born from 2010 are likely to be the most materially-supplied generation of children ever. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It will be important to respond to and support generational change, including supporting 'baby boomers' to remain young at heart and active and to contribute to supporting the younger generations.
Increasing Multi-Culturalism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Australia, including South Australia is becoming more multi-cultural with increasing proportions of people born in non English speaking countries. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is necessary to consider cultural and religious differences and assist people who migrate from non-English speaking countries to become part of communities.
Work Force Changes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The workforce character is changing with an expansion of the retirement age and an increase in women in the workforce. McCrindle (2010) states this will result in people seeking training and skills development as well as a work-life balance. More women in the workforce could result in increased demands for child care and if people continue to work in their later years they could have less time for volunteerism. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workforce changes highlight the potential to provide training and skills development opportunities. Increasing demands on people's time as they age highlights the importance of providing flexible opportunities for volunteerism.

Focus	Social Trend	Social Implications
Health and Well Being	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ An increasing focus is being placed on health and well being by all levels of government, with an emphasis on increased physical activity, appropriate diet and mental health. This is evident in the requirement for State and Local Health Plans in accordance with the South Australian Public Health Act 2011. There is evidence that communities are becoming more aware of the importance of health and participation in active recreation has increased over the past 10 years. ▫ Despite the increasing participation in sport and active recreation, there is evidence that overweight and obesity levels are increasing. The 2007-08 National Health Survey found that 68 percent of adult men and 55 percent of adult women are overweight or obese. The 2007 Australian National Children's Nutrition and Physical Activity Survey found that 17% of children in Australia are classified as overweight and 6% are classified as obese. ▫ It has been found that social capital contributes to the health and well being of communities and ultimately reduces health and social costs. The social and economic benefits of community infrastructure and social services and programs are high and justify a commitment to facilities, programs and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ The national focus on health and well being reinforces the need for Council to encourage and support the community to be healthy through sport, recreation and community facilities and services. ▫ Increasing obesity levels indicate the need for a holistic approach to health including the promotion of sports, exercise, good diet and general wellbeing. ▫ The importance of social capital reinforces the need to provide quality spaces and infrastructure to support community activity and social needs.
Child Care Demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ The demand for child care is likely to continue. Women are having children later in life with the national median age for mothers giving birth in 2009 being 30.7 years. Combined with more women being in the workforce and the fact that 'women choosing to remain in the workforce while having children' has increased 4-5% over the past 10 years, the demand for child care is high. Nationally, 49% of 0-14 year olds attend child care, including after school care. Higher income families (households with a combined income of \$2,000 per week or more) are twice as likely to have usual child care compared to households earning \$800 per week. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ The need for child care is likely to continue and there will be a need for well located buildings that are suitable for child care and related services.
Aged Care Direction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ The government's approach to aged care is to encourage people to continue to live in their own home for as long as possible, through aged care support in the homes. From 2015 Consumer Directed Care funding will result in aged care funding being directly paid to the service user rather than service agencies, which could further encourage people to obtain services in their own home. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ People living in their own home for longer is likely to increase the demand for services provided by local councils and other agencies, such as community bus services, library services, meal services and other social services. There is also a greater risk of social isolation.

Focus	Social Trend	Social Implications
Technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ We live in a time of rapid technological change and there is a need for people to continue to build their knowledge and skills associated with technology. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Council should aim to keep abreast and be a leader regarding technological trends including for communication, engagement opportunities, services, facilities and spaces.
Community Spending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Due to the effects of the Global Financial Crisis and environmental sustainability it is anticipated that there will be a slowdown to 'rampant materialism'. "Saving is expected to be the new spending and conspicuous consumption will fade due to the ageing population, continued financial uncertainty, high indebtedness and the rising costs of transport, energy, fuel and housing." (McCrindle 2010) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Although the City of Unley is a higher income area, people could begin to reduce expenditure on items that are considered to be a lower priority. They could also increase their use of affordable services, such as libraries and community centres.

POTENTIAL PRINCIPLES

Potential principles that aim to respond to community social needs based on the population analysis are outlined below. A number of these principles are already adopted by Council and their inclusion highlights the need to continue to adopt a proactive approach to responding to social needs.

The principles could be considered in the development of Council's Public Health Plan and future updates to social development policies and strategies. The principles may relate to Council or other service providers.

Potential Social Principles include:

1. EQUITABLY SUPPORT all communities and age groups across the City of Unley
2. MINIMISE SOCIAL ISOLATION for all age groups living alone
3. Provide CULTURALLY DIVERSE EXPERIENCES that broaden the perspective of the community
4. Provide AFFORDABLE AND ACCESSIBLE facilities and services
5. SUPPORT NEW RESIDENTS to acclimatise to the City of Unley
6. Encourage PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND SOCIAL WELLBEING by all age groups
7. Encourage ACTIVE AGEING in the community
8. Continue to PROVIDE QUALITY FACILITIES, SERVICES AND INFORMATION
9. Broaden ACTIVITY AND SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES for families
10. Support and promote ALTERNATIVE METHODS OF TRANSPORT (walking, bike riding)
11. Support PEOPLE WITH A DISABILITY and their carers
12. Encourage, support and redefine VOLUNTEERISM
13. Continue to support DIVERSE AND AFFORDABLE DEVELOPMENT to maintain a balanced population character
14. Utilise and promote TECHNOLOGY while balancing this with TRADITION to support all people
15. CONTINUALLY ASSESS AND RESPOND to changing population character and needs

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COUNCIL'S HEALTH PLAN

In accordance with the South Australian Public Health Act 2011, the City of Unley will be required to develop a Health Plan in the future. This will be guided by the State Public Health Plan which currently (as a draft) recommends four priority areas including:

- Stronger and Healthier Communities and Neighbourhoods for All Generations
- Increasing Opportunities for Healthy Living, Healthy Eating and Being Active
- Preparing for Climate Change
- Sustaining and Improving Public and Environmental Health Protection

Some ideas that could be considered in the first two priority areas of the Health Plan (which have a strong social focus) based on the population analysis are listed below. Many other opportunities are likely to be identified when Council develops its Health Plan.

Stronger and Healthier Communities and Neighbourhoods for All Generations

Given the City of Unley has a mix of age groups similar to Greater Adelaide, the requirement to support all generations is highly relevant to the City. Some opportunities are provided below for consideration. Some of these could already exist and involve rejuvenating or promoting existing programs and services rather than the development of new initiatives.

- Establish and promote community events and initiatives that draw communities together, such as fitness and activity events, 'walking buddy' or 'group exercise' programs, and information sessions.
- Establish events and activities that promote cultural diversity and acceptance, such as volunteer programs linked to refugees or support programs for emerging cultural groups.
- Establish programs that target people who live alone, including programs for different age groups and opportunities for social connection, e.g. dinners and meeting new people opportunities, volunteer involvement, exercise classes.
- Establish and promote flexible programs and services e.g. evening activities, weekends.
- Provide programs and services for people with a disability and carers.
- Facilitate progressive learning opportunities for all age groups, including the use of new technology.
- Establish volunteer programs linked to sport and active recreation.
- Give recognition to volunteers through events and activities.
- Establish 'new resident' packages and programs that assist new residents to connect to and become part of the community.
- Undertake improvements to facilities to provide a focus for diverse age groups in the community including the establishment of community destinations (indoor or outdoor).
- Establish open spaces and opportunities for people to meet and socialise, e.g. dog parks, community gardens.

Increasing Opportunities for Healthy Living, Healthy Eating and Being Active

Council could be a facilitator or direct provider of the following opportunities. Based on the population analysis Council could place a particular focus on active ageing and encouraging children and families to be active. Some potential initiatives are as follows:

- Place a greater focus on health and well being through programs and services linked to facilities.
- Facilitate exercise classes and new initiatives, including lower impact programs for the ageing community, and programs for children and young people that reflect new trends (dance, exercise).
- Support sports development programs by promoting club activities and facilitating skills development opportunities.
- Improve the quality and flexibility of facilities to better cater for physical activity and healthy lifestyle, e.g. sprung floors to support dance and indoor sports, exercise equipment in parks, innovative bike jumps areas, indoor centres that support arts development.
- Encourage schools to improve their facility quality and accessibility to the community. This could require partnerships with council to achieve joint use.
- Facilitate alternative transport such as walking groups and programs, promotion of cycle networks (including beyond the City) and walking and bike activity initiatives, such as events and free bike hire.
- Promote health oriented events and promote local health service practitioners.
- Promote information on diet, health and exercise using new technology and through guest speakers and events.

There will be many other initiatives that would evolve following community engagement and Council staff involvement. The above opportunities are provided as initial ideas only to give an indication of the types of directions that could be considered in the Health Plan.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Community Profile and Social Implications Paper has been developed to assist Council to strategically plan for its communities including to understand the needs of diverse community groups and to determine potential priorities relating to policy and planning for open space, public realm, facilities and services.

It is recommended that the information in the Paper is considered when undertaking planning for community groups, residential and commercial developments, community and recreation facilities, open spaces, public realm and the range of social services provided by Council and other agencies and groups.

The data should be reviewed and updated every 5 years following the availability of new Census data and can be expanded on if required using the City of Unley web site www.unley.sa.gov.au (follow the headings 'About Unley' and 'Who We Are'). Alternatively additional data can be obtained through the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

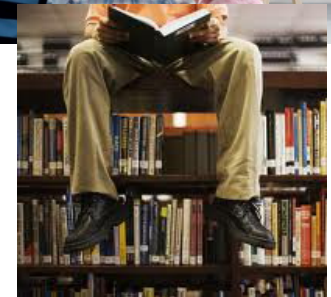
The Community Profile and Social Implications Paper has been developed as an internal document aimed at assisting Council staff and Elected Members to better understand the community and to consider the implications of the population character. However, the data could also be a useful tool for the community and it is suggested that a brief version of the Paper with key data is presented in a brochure and made available to the community as a 'next step'.

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Social Services Inventory

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Introduction

The Social Services Inventory provides an overview of the range and type of social services available in the City of Unley. It includes services provided by Council, as well as services provided independently (e.g. private business, non-profit, State Government). The main focus of this document is an inventory of social services within the City of Unley. The primary purpose of the inventory is to give Council and other service providers an understanding of what is available to residents in the City of Unley. The information will assist with future planning, enhancement and management of social services. The inventory of social services may not be fully inclusive and can be added to by Council over time and as new social services are established.

Inventory Development

The development of the inventory of social services involved widespread internet research. Key websites included the *City of Unley* website (<http://www.unley.sa.gov.au>), the *SA Community: Connecting up Australia* website (<http://sacommunity.org>), the Department for Education and Child Development website (<http://www.decd.sa.gov.au>), and the Yellow Pages online (<http://www.yellowpages.com.au>). Street directories were also used to supplement the identification of services and facilities such as local churches, halls and shopping centres.

Definition

For the purpose of this inventory:

Social Service is defined as any service that contributes to the health, well being and general welfare of the community, including all age and socio-economic groups. This could include recreation and health activity opportunities, support services such as meals on wheels and other volunteer services, medical services such as doctors, dentists and physiotherapists, library services, education opportunities and a diversity of other social services. The social services could be provided by Council, State Government agencies, other community based organisations or the private sector.

Service Provision Summary

The inventory highlights that a number of services and facility types appear to be in good supply. The following table summarises the total number of services and facilities categorised by type. While some services and facilities could be equally classified into more than one category, they have been allocated to the single category that best aligns with their description provided in the inventory.

Type of Service	Number of Services	Type of Service	Number of Services
Allied Health	78	Food & Gardening	9
Fitness	37	Youth	7
Recreation	35	Support Group	7
Religious	35	Function & Community	6
Education	35	Hall	5
Child Care	32	Community Centre	4
Medical	29	Library	4
Community Art	28	Environmental	4
Health & Well-being	24	Residential	3
Aged Care	22	Volunteering	3
Assistance Program	21	Political	2
Sport	20	Aquatics	2
Community Education	19	Museum	1
Social Group	15	Lobby Group	1

There appears to be very high provision (n=78) of allied health services (e.g. physiotherapy, counselling and psychology services, chiropractors, podiatrists), particularly on Unley and Goodwood Roads. This provision is accompanied by a large number of fitness opportunities (n=37; e.g. group fitness classes and yoga), medical services (n=29; e.g. general practitioners), and health and well-being services (n=24; e.g. meditation, naturopathy and weight loss support). Sporting opportunities are delivered by 20 providers with tennis and lawn bowls (including related activities such as croquet and petanque) well catered for by several clubs, and Australian Rules football, soccer, hockey, netball and volleyball each offered by one club or association.

There is also a high provision of aged care facilities (nursing homes and independent living units) and aged care support services (n=22). The main concentration of residential aged care facilities are in Fullarton, Myrtle Bank and Parkside in the east, and Kings Park in the west. In addition to specific aged care support services, there are 21 other assistance programs available to all residents of the City of Unley including social support, respite, delivery of meals, and transport, and seven specific support groups for residents with specific disabilities.

Child care (n=32) services are provided throughout Council but with a higher number of facilities in Unley and nearby suburbs in the east. Education services (n=35) cater for preschool (kindergarten), primary, secondary and tertiary students with a balanced mix of State Government, Independent and Catholic Education providers. There are also a wide range of community education opportunities offered at Council community centres.

Residents are well serviced by four community centres and have access to a number of other facilities including halls for hire, three libraries and a toy library, a museum, major shopping centre and cinema. General recreation opportunities (n=35; e.g. card games, dog obedience, car clubs), community art services (n=28; e.g. art and craft groups, drama lessons), social groups (n=15; e.g. friendships groups, cultural heritage groups) and religious services (n=35) are also well dispersed throughout the City of Unley.

In total, 63 of the services and facilities (13%) are provided by Council (including direct Council partnerships with other providers) and a further 88 are managed through community groups or local clubs and incorporations (18%). A large proportion (239, or 48%) are private businesses, 27 are provided by the South Australian Government (5%), and the remaining 76 services and facilities (15%) are provided through non-profit groups, independent organisations, or religious bodies.

While some types of services may appear to have relatively low in provision (e.g. youth services, environmental, and volunteering), many of the sport and recreation clubs, religious services and special interest groups are likely to provide opportunities that contribute to addressing a range of social needs. In addition, Council's volunteer program is extensive.

The large number of services available to residents suggests there may be a need for increased collaboration, partnerships and cross promotions, particularly to ensure community awareness of the service opportunities. There could also be opportunities to better connect services and increase the use of Council-owned and school-owned facilities to support services and strengthen connections between government, community providers and private businesses.

Recommendations

The Social Services Inventory has been developed to assist Council staff and Elected Members to better understand the provision of social services in the City of Unley including by Council, other agencies, community groups and the private sector.

Whilst every effort has been made to include a diversity of social services across the City of Unley, there will be potential to build on this inventory over time. New services will be established, some existing services will end and there may be a desire to include other types of services. The social services inventory should therefore be seen as an evolving document that is reviewed and expanded as appropriate on an ongoing basis to maintain up to date knowledge. In addition to this document, the inventory has been developed as an Excel file that can be used as the basis for future inventory input.

In the future it may be appropriate to map the inventory and link the data to Council's Geographic Information System (GIS). The data and the mapping could be linked to Council's web site to promote the range of public and private services to the community and to provide Council with a powerful information tool. It is recommended that this further evolution of the inventory is considered by Council as a 'next step'.

Social Service Inventory

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
Elderly Citizens Homes SA Inc	174 Greenhill Rd, Parkside	Aged Care	Supporting older people to live at home	Independent	Older residents	8407 5151
Kings Park Nursing Home	285 Goodwood Rd, Kings Park	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents	8271 7030
Southern Cross Care SA Inc.	151 Greenhill Rd, Parkside	Aged Care	Support services	Non-profit	Older residents	8291 8000
Aldridge Court Retirement Village	109 Young St, Parkside	Aged Care	Nursing home & retirement village	Private	Older residents	8223 3272
Burnleigh Private	17 Robsart St, Parkside	Aged Care	Nursing home & retirement village	Private	Older residents	8271 5679
Carinya Residential Care Centre (ECH)	39 Fisher St, Myrtle Bank	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents	8130 6444
City Views Highgate House	103 Fisher St, Fullarton	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents	8273 0100
Eldercare Kirkholme	7 Victoria St, Goodwood	Aged Care	Nursing home & specialist memory unit	Private	Older residents for high & low care	8272 1066
Eldercare The Lodge	14 King William Rd, Wayville	Aged Care	Nursing home & specialist memory unit	Private	Older residents for high & low care	8357 3833
Elm Tree Lodge Retirement Village	4 Gladstone St, Fullarton	Aged Care	Nursing home & retirement village	Private	Older residents	8379 0277
Fullarton Hostel Southern Cross Care	345 Fullarton Rd, Fullarton	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents for low care services	8373 1570
Fullarton Lutheran Homes	14 Frew St, Fullarton	Aged Care	Nursing home & independent living units & support services	Private	Older residents	8372 3555
Glen Woodley Retirement Village	360 Glen Osmond Rd, Myrtle Bank	Aged Care	Nursing home & retirement village	Private	Older residents	8379 8019
Hyde Park Aged Care	5 Mitchell St, Hyde Park	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents	8271 2155

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Aveo Kings Park Retirement Village	297 Goodwood Rd, Kings Park	Aged Care	Retirement village (independent living)	Private	Older residents	13 28 36
Lourdes Valley Hostel Southern Cross Care	18 Cross Rd, Myrtle Bank	Aged Care	Nursing home & lodge	Private	Older residents	8433 0400
Parkrose Village LifeCare	34 Norman Tce, Everard Park	Aged Care	Nursing home & hostel & independent living units; Church of Christ congregation	Private	Older residents	8239 9800
Resthaven Malvern	43 Marlborough St, Malvern	Aged Care	Nursing home & independent living units	Private	Older residents	8373 0211
St Louis Nursing Home	21 Foster St, Parkside	Aged Care	Nursing home, independent living units & support services	Private	Older residents	8272 3344
The War Veterans Home	55 Ferguson Ave, Myrtle Bank	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents	8379 2600
Winchester Residential Care	30 Winchester St, Malvern	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents	8271 3823
AusCare at Unley	262 Cross Rd, Kings Park	Aged Care	Nursing home	Private	Older residents	8299 9055
Josie Huppatz Counseling Services	Fullarton Park Centre	Allied health	Counseling services	Private	All residents	Josie 0417 867 094
Noela Maletz Counseling Services	Fullarton Park Centre	Allied health	Counseling & psychotherapy	Private	All residents	Noela 8339 4173
St Agnes Podiatry	Unley Community Centre	Allied health	Qualified Podiatrist	Private	All residents especially those with chronic lower limb conditions	Stephanie 8372 5128
Unley - Carramar Community Care Team	179 Greenhill Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Adult community based mental health services	State Government	Adults with mental health needs	8406 1600
ABC Psychology	320 Glen Osmond Rd, Myrtle Bank	Allied health	Counseling services	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8338 7102

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Cedas	69 Goodwood Rd, Wayville	Allied health	Counseling services	Private	Residents with mental health needs	0421 186 047
ElySION	Unley	Allied health	Counseling services for relationship health	Private	Residents with relationship counseling needs	8354 3574
Headstart Intervention Services	69 Goodwood Rd, Wayville	Allied health	Counseling services	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8373 4531
Huntington's Association	23A King William Rd, Unley	Allied health	Support & counseling services	Independent	Residents with Huntington's & their families & carers	8373 0570
PRAXIM - Lifecare Counseling & Consulting	687 South Rd, Black Forest	Allied health	Counseling services	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8351 5211
Adelaide Psychology Consultants	145 King William Rd, Unley	Allied health	Psychology consultants	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8373 0999
Advanced Consulting Psychology	202 Glen Osmond Rd, Fullarton	Allied health	Psychology consultants	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8379 0099
Advanced Podiatry	248 Unley Rd, Hyde Park	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8272 8755
Andrew I Ross	16 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8357 8399
Anzac Highway Chiropractic	40 Anzac Hwy, Everard Park	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8293 6773
Anzac Highway Psychology Clinic	68 Anzac Hwy, Everard Park	Allied health	Psychology consultants	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8293 8883
Arthritis Foundation of South Australia	202-208 Glen Osmond Rd, Fullarton	Allied health	Support services	Independent	Residents with arthritis	8379 5711
Back In Health Centre	28 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8357 8399
Balanced Health Massage	59 Edmund Ave, Unley	Allied health	Massage services (remedial)	Private	All residents	8272 2177
Becton Dickinson	8 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Allied health	Health support products & education	Private	All residents	8372 7853

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Bioresonance Therapy	28 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Allied health	Bioresonance therapy e.g. to help quit smoking	Private	All residents	1300 799 148
Bradley Chiropractic	290 Unley Rd, Hyde Park	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8357 3737
Brenda Tonkin Podiatrist	92-94 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8373 5899
Calm for Kids	Parkside	Allied health	Children's relaxation classes	Private	Children	0498 644 224
Carol Kretschmer & Associates	206 Fisher St, Malvern	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8373 6633
Carolyn M Carman	322 Glen Osmond Rd, Myrtle Bank	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8379 7213
Coco's Massage & Aromatherapy	141 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Massage services (remedial)	Private	All residents	8373 6797
Core Being Wellness Centre	45 Unley Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Massage services (remedial)	Private	All residents	8357 1111
Couple Therapia	74 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Counseling for relationship health	Private	Residents with relationship counseling needs	8271 8155
Dental Care Unley	169 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8271 5011
Dental Specialists	330 Unley Rd, Hyde Park	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8172 2122
Dentistry On Unley	292 Unley Rd, Hyde Park	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8272 9087
Dizziness & Balance Disorders Centre Pty Ltd	67 King William Rd, Unley	Allied health	Health support	Private	Patients with vertigo, dizziness & unsteadiness	8291 8577
Essential Chiropractic	237 Unley Rd, Malvern	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8357 8211
Footcare Centre	160 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8271 4030

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Fraser Warrick Podiatrist	437 Fullarton Rd, Highgate	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8271 2822
Freedom & Flow Massage Therapy	143B Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Massage services (remedial)	Private	All residents	8268 1155
Fullarton Chiropractic	222 Glen Osmond Rd, Fullarton	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8379 3044
G & KM Quinton	11 Cheltenham St, Highgate	Allied health	Psychologists	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8271 6810
Goodwood Health & Beauty	131 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Massage services (remedial)	Private	All residents	8372 3460
Goodwood Physiotherapy	155, King William Rd, Unley	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8373 4922
Hand2body Massage Therapy	Goodwood Rd, Wayville	Allied health	Massage services (remedial)	Private	All residents	8272 8124
Hearing Care	402 Unley Rd, Unley Park	Allied health	Hearing tests & assistance	Private	All residents, especially seniors	1800 006 303
Hearing Life	3 Unley Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Hearing tests & assistance	Private	All residents, especially seniors	8179 3156
Highgate Physiotherapy	441 Fullarton Rd, Highgate	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8272 8622
Hyde Park Dental Care	84A King William Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8272 4855
Hyde Park Physiotherapy & Sports Injury Clinic	248 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8272 8093
Integrated Chiropractic	29b Unley Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8357 2799
King William Road Chiropractic	73 King William Rd, Unley	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8357 9229

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King William Road Dental Care	40 King William Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8373 1979
Leave Your Footprint With Mav	57 Unley Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8373 1797
Life Design Counseling	164 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Counseling	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8373 6326
Malvern Podiatry Clinic	309 Unley Rd, Malvern	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8271 5255
McPhee Andrewartha Pty Ltd	162 Greenhill Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Counseling	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8357 1800
Move. Manipulative Physiotherapy & Pilates Studio	259-269 Unley Rd, Malvern	Allied health	Physiotherapy & pilates	Private	All residents	8373 5655
Northcare Wayville Physiotherapy	28 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8274 2152
Optima Psychology	164 Greenhill Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Psychologists	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8373 7300
Oxford Dental Practice	169 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8357 8900
Parkside Dental Clinic	160 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8271 7506
Physic Direct	37 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8373 1324
PhysioFirst SA	129c Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8373 6633
Physiotherapy Pilates Active	86 Glen Osmond Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8271 3144
Pitter Patter Speech Pathology	320 Glen Osmond Rd, Fullarton	Allied health	Speech pathology	Private	All residents	8358 7900

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Podantics Podiatry	278 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8272 8755
Podiatry Care	23 Unley Rd, Parkside	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8357 0747
Princi Consulting	206 Fisher St, Unley	Allied health	Psychologists	Private	Residents with mental health needs	8377 7755
Quality Prostheses	58 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8357 0000
Smartbite Nutrition Consulting	309 Goodwood Rd, Kings Park	Allied health	Nutritionist	Private	All residents	8271 0303
Smilecare Dental	144 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8271 362
The Chiropractic Domain	91a Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8272 4555
The Headache Clinic	259 Unley Rd, Malvern	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8357 8577
The Physio Studio	132 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8357 0418
Toe Tool Podiatry	160 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8272 8266
Uniting Care Wesley - Community Mental Health Programs	129a-129b Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Allied health	Community Mental Health Programs	Uniting Church	All residents	8357 9050
Unley Park Dental Clinic	346 Unley Rd, Unley Park	Allied health	Dental care	Private	All residents	8373 4755
Unley Physiotherapy Services	160 Unley Rd, Unley	Allied health	Physiotherapy	Private	All residents	8373 2132
Unley Podiatry	206 Fisher St, Malvern	Allied health	Podiatry services	Private	All residents	8373 5899
Wellness Chiropractic	347 Unley Rd, Malvern	Allied health	Chiropractor	Private	All residents	8272 5899
State Swim Unley / Unley Swimming Academy	204 Unley Rd, Unley	Aquatic	Swimming pool	Private	All residents	8272 4477

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Unley Swimming Centre	19 Ethel St, Forestville	Aquatic	Swimming pool	Council	All residents	8372 5456
Community Care	Home	Assistance Program	Volunteer based social support for socially isolated eligible residents	Council & State Government	Eligible residents	8372 5144
Community Visitors Scheme	Aged care facilities	Assistance Program	Volunteers are matched with a resident in an aged care facility who they visit regularly	Council	Older residents	Karen 8372 5116
Eastern Region SRF Program (ERSP)	Supported Residential Facilities	Assistance Program	Provides social support at Supported Residential Facilities	Cities of Unley, Prospect & Burnside	People living in "pension only" Supported Residential Facilities	8372 5415
Home Assistance & Support	Home	Assistance Program	Home assistance, maintenance, security support	Aged Care Alternatives	Residents who are frail & elderly, have a disability or are carers	8372 5111
Information & Referral Service	Home	Assistance Program	Help with a range of issues e.g. recreation, accommodation, respite for carers, transport	Council & State Government	Residents, their families & carers	8372 5111
Social Transport	Home	Assistance Program	Social support through one-on-one transport to attend medical related appointments & social activities	Council	Eligible residents who are frail aged, younger people with a disability or those who are carers	8372 5405
Support for Carers	Various	Assistance Program	Respite for carers who need a break from their role	Council & State Government	Residents who are caring for a person in their home & have limited assistance	8372 5198

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3R's	RSL Hall 29 Arthur St, Unley	Assistance Program	Respite, Recreation, Revitalisation program	City of Burnside	Socially isolated older people	Matthew 0427 587 217
Insieme Group	Unley Community Centre	Assistance Program	Italian Senior Group to maintain independence at home	Club or incorporation	Older frail people of Italian background	8424 6000
Carer Resource Centre	58 King William Rd, Unley	Assistance Program	Resources & assistance for carers	Independent	Family carers	8271 6288
Meals on Wheels Unley	82 Maud St, Unley	Assistance Program	Delivery of meals at home	Non-profit	Older and/or disabled residents	8271 3499
Meals on Wheels Wayville	70 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Assistance Program	Delivery of meals at home	Non-profit	Older and/or disabled residents	8271 8700
Meals on Wheels Forestville	17 Maple Ave, Forestville	Assistance Program	Delivery of meals at home	Non-profit	Older and/or disabled residents	8371 3044
Salvation Army Fullarton	39 Florence St, Fullarton	Assistance Program	Welfare organisation offering social programs	Non-profit	All residents	8379 9388
Salvation Army Unley	60 Marion St, Unley	Assistance Program	Welfare organisation offering social programs	Non-profit	All residents	8271 2839
Effective Living Centre	26 King William Rd, Wayville	Assistance Program	Helping people engage with life & society; parenting courses; venue hire	Uniting Church	All residents	8271 0329
Community Bus	Shopping Centre & Fixed Route Services	Assistance Program	Community bus & hire service	Council	Older residents	8372 5131
"What's the Buzz"	Fullarton Park Centre	Assistance Program	Social skills training for children over 16 week program	Private	Children with difficulties making & keeping friends	Madhavi 0403 498 219
DiffAbility's Secret Agent Society (SAS) Program	Goodwood Community Centre	Assistance Program	Program for teaching emotion regulation & social skills to children	Private	8-12 year old children e.g. with High-Functioning Autism or Asperger's Syndrome	Wendy 0413 968 774

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BASMA – Arabic Speaking Home and Community Care	Goodwood Community Centre	Assistance Program	Meeting the needs of elderly people from Arabic speaking background providing a range of services	State Government	Elderly people from Arabic speaking background	Amal 8406 8591
Filipino Home & Community Care Service	Goodwood Community Centre	Assistance Program	Services e.g. light housework, respite care, gardening & transport	State Government	Aged Filipino Community	8272 7148
Licensed childcare	Clarence Park Community Centre	Child care	Occasional & regular care	Community group	Parents & children	Vanessa 8293 8166
Annesley Junior School OSHC	28 Rose Tce, Wayville	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	Private	Primary school students	Donna 8422 2288
Black Forest PS OSHC/Vac	679 South Rd, Black Forest	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	State Government	Primary school students	8293 8085
Glen Osmond PS OSHC	5 Fisher St, Myrtle Bank	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	State Government	Primary school students	Jane 8379 0500
Goodwood Primary School OSHC/Vac	140 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	State Government	Primary school students	Mary Ann 8373 5302
Highgate Primary School OSHC/Vac	12 Hampstead Ave, Highgate	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	State Government	Primary school students	Letetia 8357 9207
Kirinari Community School OSHC	18 Trimmer Tce, Unley	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	Private	Primary school students	8271 5046
Parkside OSHC Centre	12 Robsart St, Parkside	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	State Government	Primary school students	Coralee 8271 2437
St Raphael's Parish School OSHC	114 Glen Osmond Rd, Parkside	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	Private	Primary school students	8272 2368
St Thomas School OSHC Camp Australia	10 Rushton St, Goodwood	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	Private	Primary school students	Kate 8271 5674

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Sunrise Christian School Fullarton OSHC	95 Wattle St, Fullarton	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	Private	Primary school students	Shane 8179 2700
Unley OSHC Inc - OSCARS/Vac	222 Wattle St, Malvern	Child care	Out of School Hours Care	State Government	Primary school students	Kate 8271 3125
Annesley Child Care Centre	28 Rose Tce, Wayville	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Cherylyn 8422 2288
Cedars Montessori Pre-school	52 Oxford Tce, Unley	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Stasia 8373 4599
Clarence Park Community Centre	72-74 East Ave, Clarence Park	Child care	Child Care Centre	Community group	Children	8293 8166
Community Kids Ashford Early Education Centre	62-64 Anzac Highway, Everard Park	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Ella 8351 2222
Goodwood Community Child Care Centre	31 Rosa St, Goodwood	Child care	Child Care Centre	Community group	Children	8272 1666
Hyde Park Nursery School & ELC	208 Wattle St, Malvern	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Jo 8271 6757
Kylie Anne Centre for Children	61 Fisher St, Myrtle Bank	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	8379 5033
Little Shining Stars Child Care Centre	284 Young St, Wayville	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Anita 8272 9194
Parkside Community Child Care Centre	110 Young St, Parkside	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Nina 8272 5093
Precious Cargo - Myrtle Bank	3 Fisher St, Myrtle Bank	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Susan 8130 6699
St John's Lutheran School Highgate ELC	20 Highgate St, Highgate	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	8273 0423
Tilbrook Child Care Centre Inc	56 Hampton St, Goodwood	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	8272 8480
Unley Community Childcare Centre	42 Arthur St, Unley	Child care	Child Care Centre	Community group	Children	Cassandra, 8272 8836

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Unley Early Learning Centre	46 Oxford Tce, Unley	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	8357 3800
Unley Mothercraft Nursery & Kindergarten	73 Marion St, Unley	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	Penni 8271 3429
Walford Early Learning Centre	344 Unley Rd, Hyde Park	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	8272 6555
Clarence Park Family Day Care	34 Churchill Ave, Clarence Park	Child care	Family Day Care	Private	Children	8371 0571
Green Shoes	224 Glen Osmond Rd, Fullarton	Child care	Mobile Creche Services	Private	Children	8462 0222
Kindergym Unley	87 Edmund Ave, Unley	Child care	Playgroup	Private	Children	8373 1160
Pebbles Child Care Centre & Kindergarten	6-8 Glen Osmond Rd, Parkside	Child care	Child Care Centre	Private	Children	8373 2390
Craft & Friendship Group	Clarence Park Community Centre	Community Art	Craft projects & friendship	Community group	All residents	8293 8166
Sewing Group	Clarence Park Community Centre	Community Art	Own project work or learn how to sew	Community group	All residents	Joyce 8272 4808
Together Offering Your Skills (T.O.Y.S.)	Clarence Park Community Centre: The Shed	Community Art	Practical projects to repair toys & equipment	Community group	Volunteers	Sharon 8293 8166
Adelaide Film Festival	12 King William Rd, Unley	Community Art	Film festival	Independent	All residents & visitors	8271 1029
Arts Projects Australia	12 King William Rd, Unley	Community Art	Producer & developer of arts	Independent	All residents & visitors	8271 1488
Claire Hodgson	24 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Community Art	Artist & develops art events	Private	All residents	0421 558 509
Classcraft Pty Ltd	92-94 Unley Rd, Unley	Community Art	Craft classes & supplies	Private	All residents	0408 486 591

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Contemporary Art Centre	14 Porter St, Parkside	Community Art	Art programs, exhibitions & education	Private	All residents & visitors	8272 2682
Cottage Crafts	462 Fullarton Rd, Highgate	Community Art	Craft classes & supplies	Private	All residents	8379 6070
Cloth Doll Club of SA Inc	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Art	Mini cloth doll workshops	Club or incorporation	All residents	Christine 0419 823 784
Fullarton Park Quilting Group	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Art	Group who work on quilts	Community group	Quilters, knitters & embroiders	Phyllis 8231 3975
Helen O'Grady Children's Drama Academy	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Art	Drama for communication skills & self confidence	Private	Children aged 5 - 11 years	Zita 8351 7009
Learn to Draw - like an Artist!	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Art	Drawing lessons	Private	Beginner artists	8372 5180
Magic Mike	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Art	Kids magic workshops	Private	Children	8342 3717
Sarah McDonald's Art School	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Art	Learning basic painting principles	Private	Beginners & experienced painters	Sarah 0402 263 913
Hughes Gallery	411 Fullarton Rd, Fullarton	Community Art	Art exhibitions	Council	New & emerging artists	8372 5180
China Painting & Decoupage	Unley Community Centre	Community Art	Craft classes & projects	Council	All residents, beginners welcome	8372 5128
Handknitters Guild of SA Inc	RSL Hall 29 Arthur St, Unley	Community Art	Knitting & crochet tuition, demonstrations & annual exhibition	Club or incorporation	All residents	Wendy 8232 9939
Knit 'n Natter	Unley Community Centre	Community Art	Free knitting group	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Learn to Draw and Paint	RSL Hall 29 Arthur St, Unley	Community Art	Drawing & painting lessons	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Stampers Club Haven	Unley Community Centre	Community Art	Rubber decorated stamping & papercrafts to make cards & gifts	Council	All residents	Leandra 0409 676 450

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Sunday Concerts	Unley Community Centre	Community Art	Monthly concerts	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Urban Myth Theatre Company	166a Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Community Art	Low-cost theatre workshops & classes	Non-profit	Young people 5 - 25 years	8272 3036
Kids Camera Action!	Highgate & Unley	Community Art	Film making school	Private	Children aged 8 - 16 years	8272 3878
Adelaide Potters Club	84 Edmund Ave, Unley	Community Art	Pottery group, classes & courses	Club or incorporation	All residents	8373 0483
Face Paint for every body!	213, Unley Rd, Malvern	Community Art	Face painting classes & products	Private	All residents	8272 8716
Lee's Theatre Club Inc.	307 Young St, Wayville	Community Art	Theatre group (social)	Club or incorporation	All residents	8271 0517
Bears & Friends Incorporated	Goodwood Community Centre	Community Art	Bear making, soft toy making & social activities	Community group	Collectors, makers & lovers of teddy bears	Claire 8277 8407
Clarence Park Community Centre	72-74 East Ave, Black Forest	Community Centre	Wide range e.g. food, recreation, child care, history, environment, fitness classes, services & programs	Council	Wide range e.g. food, recreation, history, environment, fitness, child care groups	8293 8166
Fullarton Park Centre	411 Fullarton Rd, Fullarton	Community Centre	Wide range e.g. music, clay work, gallery	Council	Wide range e.g. recreation, craft, child care groups	8372 5180
Goodwood Community Centre	32-34 Rosa St, Goodwood	Community Centre	Wide range e.g. active programs, playgroup, Toy Library, information sessions	Council	Wide range (all ages & abilities)	8272 7148
Unley Community Centre	18 Arthur St, Unley	Community Centre	Wide range of activities celebrating the over 50s	Council	Residents over 50 years	8372 5128
Computing for All	Clarence Park Community Centre	Community Education	Computer hardware & software help	Community group	Residents who use computers	Andrew 8371 3531

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English Conversation Group	Clarence Park Community Centre	Community Education	Free English conversation group for women	Community group	Women, NESB	8293 8166
First Aid courses	Clarence Park Community Centre	Community Education	Senior First Aid courses	Community group	All residents	Glenys 8372 7822
Kumon Maths & English Education	Clarence Park Community Centre	Community Education	Individualised Maths & English programs	Private	School students	Irene 0430 554 044
Natural History Public Talks Program	Clarence Park Community Centre	Community Education	Natural history talks	Community group	All residents	Jan 8297 8230
4Life Research	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Education	Transfer Factors & Immune System Health monthly presentations	Private	All residents	Bob 0413 979 904
Adelaide Language Institute	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Education	French, Italian, German & Spanish language lessons	Private	All residents	James 0433 755 232
English Language Class	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Education	Learning to read, speak & write in English	Council	NESB residents	8372 5180
Spanish Language and Culture	Fullarton Park Centre	Community Education	Spanish language & culture for all	Private	Beginners to advanced	Cati 0411 593 701
Alternative Technology Association (SA Branch)	Goodwood Community Centre	Community Education	Group promoting sustainable living	Club or incorporation	All residents	8272 7148
Parenting Information Sessions	Various	Community Education	Various parenting information sessions	Child Care Links	Parents, grandparents & carers of children up to 6 years old	8372 5111
Go Slow For Us	Various	Community Education	Road safety behavior program	Council & SA Police	Children & adults who walk, ride, drive & park near schools	8372 5111

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Australian Plant Society	Unley Community Centre	Community Education	Promoting knowledge about native plants, their cultivation & conservation	Club or incorporation	All residents	Linda 0438 871 078
Natural Health Society	Unley Community Centre	Community Education	Providing Natural Health information	Non-profit	All residents	Elinore 8277 7207
Unley Computer User Group	Unley Community Centre	Community Education	Assistance with computer problems	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Dare Coaching & Seminars	8 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Community Education	Life skills coaching	Private	All residents	8372 7826
Emergency Response Training	8 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Community Education	Emergency Response Training	Private	All residents	8372 7815
Kumon Highgate Education Centre	Rosefield Uniting Church, Carlton St, Highgate	Community Education	Individualised study programs	Private	School students	8336 5616
Ride-a-Bike Right	46 Ethel St, Forestville	Community Education	Cycling Education provider to organisations, groups & individuals	Private	All residents especially cyclists	0431 120 802
Australian Doula College	Fullarton Park Centre	Education	Doula training (birth attendant)	Independent	All residents	02 9569 8020
Goodwood Primary School Intensive English Language Centres	140 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Education	Specialist facility (English language)	State Government	Primary school students from NESB families	Chris 8271 2280
Black Forest Primary School	679 South Rd, Black Forest	Education	Primary School	State Government	Primary school students	Judith 8293 1204
Goodwood Primary School	140 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Education	Primary School	State Government	Primary school students	Chris 8271 2280
Highgate School	12 Hampstead Ave, Highgate	Education	Primary School	State Government	Primary school students	Phil 8271 4399

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Parkside Primary School	12 Robsart St, Parkside	Education	Primary School	State Government	Primary school students	Dennis 8271 2437
Unley Primary School	222 Wattle St, Unley	Education	Primary School	State Government	Primary school students	Peter 8272 9323
Bertram Hawker Kindergarten	7 Wooltana Ave, Myrtle Bank	Education	Preschool	Private	Preschool children	Margie 8379 3134
Clarence Park Community Kindergarten	5 Parker Tce, Clarence Park	Education	Preschool	State Government	Preschool children	Katherine 8293 5652
Goodwood Preschool	140 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Education	Preschool	State Government	Preschool children	Chris 8272 3422
St Thomas' Preschool	10 Rushton St, Goodwood	Education	Preschool	Private	Preschool children	Elizabeth 8271 5674
The Lady George Kindergarten	27A Highgate St, Highgate	Education	Preschool	Private	Preschool children	Sally 8271 6343
Unley Kindergarten	47 Oxford Tce, Unley	Education	Preschool	State Government	Preschool children	Ann 8271 6623
Glen Osmond Primary School	5 Fisher St, Myrtle Bank	Education	Primary School	State Government	Primary school students	Joy 8379 0500
Annesley Junior School	28 Rose Tce, Wayville	Education	Primary School	Private	Primary school students	8422 2288
Annesley College	28 Rose Tce, Wayville	Education	Senior School	Private	Senior school students	8422 2288
Unley High School	Kitchener St, Netherby	Education	Senior School	State Government	Senior school students	8272 1455
Glenunga International High School	L'Estrange St, Glenunga	Education	Senior School	State Government	Senior school students	8379 5629

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Kirinari Community School	18 Trimmer Tce, Unley	Education	Primary School (alternative progressive education)	Private	Primary school students	8271 5046
Saint Spyridon College	52 Oxford Tce, Unley	Education	Primary School	Private	Primary school students (Greek Orthodox Christian)	8272 1655
Walford Anglican School for Girls	316 Unley Rd, Hyde Park	Education	Primary School	Private	Female primary school students	8272 6555
Walford Anglican School for Girls	316 Unley Rd, Hyde Park	Education	Senior School	Private	Female senior school students	8272 6555
Sunrise Christian School	95 Wattle St, Fullarton	Education	Primary School	Private	Primary school students	8179 2700
St John's Lutheran School Highgate Inc	20 Highgate St, Highgate	Education	Primary School	Private	Primary school students (Lutheran)	8271 4299
Concordia College	45 Cheltenham St, Highgate	Education	Senior School	Private	Senior school students	8272 0444
Australian Tourism College & Recruitment Centre	41 Goodwood Rd, Wayville	Education	Travel, tourism, hospitality & events courses	Private	Travel & tourism students	8271 0060
Advanced Nail & Beauty Academy	85 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Education	Nail & beauty qualifications	Private	Beauty students	8373 5222
Hyde Park College of Beauty & Cosmetology	28 Rose Tce, Wayville	Education	Skin & body therapy qualifications	Private	Beauty students	8373 4375
Kip McGrath Education Centre	467 Fullarton Rd, Highgate	Education	Tutoring & education services	Private	School students	8373 4180
St Raphael's School	114 Glen Osmond Rd, Parkside	Education	Primary school	Private	Primary students (Catholic)	8272 2368
St Thomas' School	10 Rushton St, Goodwood	Education	Primary school	Private	Primary students (Catholic)	8271 5674

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Tabor College	181 Goodwood Rd, Millswood	Education	Tertiary education provider	Private	Tertiary students	8373 8777
William Angliss Institute of TAFE	8 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Education	Tertiary education provider	State Government	Tertiary students	8372 7863
Bible College of SA	176 Wattle St, Malvern	Education	Religious education	Private	Religious education students	8291 8188
CACET Global	35-39 King William Rd, Unley	Education	Child abuse consultancy, education & training	Private	Medical & allied health students	8373 8015
Adopt a Tree Program	All streets	Environmental	To protect & care for street trees	Council	All residents	8372 5111
Biodiversity Garden	"House Next Door" Clarence Park Community Centre	Environmental	Demonstration, education & walking trail	Community group	All residents	8293 8166
Clarence Park Environment Group	Clarence Park Community Centre	Environmental	To foster community involvement in environmental issues	Community group	All residents	Ashley 8297 6249
Living in Harmony with the Planet	Clarence Park Community Centre	Environmental	Workshops on environmentally friendly living	Private	All residents	Pam 8374 2531
Be Active in Unley	All streets	Fitness	Walking for healthy living	SA Health	All residents	8226 6000
Clarence Park Walking Group	Meet Canterbury Tce	Fitness	Social way to get fit (& have coffee)	Community group	All residents	8293 8166
Fitness Over Fifty	Clarence Park Community Centre	Fitness	Active health, stretching & weights	Community group	Adults over 50 years	Venton 8278 2714
Zumba with Roberto	Clarence Park Community Centre	Fitness	Dance/fitness class in a latin style	Private	Any fitness level	Roberto 0411 384 260
Zumba with Salsa Connection	Clarence Park Community Centre	Fitness	Dance/fitness class in a latin style	Private	Any fitness level	Kevin 0418 589 300
Dance FX	152 Unley Rd, Unley	Fitness	Dance classes	Private	All residents	8272 2668

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Fitness Over Fifty	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Conditioning, stretching, flexibility & balance	Community group	Residents over 50 years	Venton 8278 2714
General Fitness	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Fitness programs	Private	All residents	Brenda 8379 5003
Rapid Sculpt Fitness	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Fitness class with high energy & low impact exercises	Private	All residents	Leonie 0407 668 676
Senior Fitness	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Overall fitness program	Private	Residents over 50 years	Brenda 8379 5003
Aquacise	Unley State Swim Academy, Arthur St, Unley	Fitness	Water exercise to improve flexibility, coordination & core strength	Private	Residents over 50 years & Arthritis sufferers	8372 5128
Brazilian Dance Fusion	Unley Community Centre	Fitness	Zumba fitness classes	Private	All residents	Roberto 0411 384 260
Fitness with Doug	Unley Community Centre	Fitness	Classes for strength & flexibility	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Keep Fit with Rosalie	RSL Hall 29 Arthur St, Unley	Fitness	Strength & flexibility classes	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Over 50's Aquacise	Unley State Swim Academy, Arthur St, Unley	Fitness	Water exercise to improve flexibility, coordination & core strength	Council	Residents over 50 years	8372 5128
Contours Fitness	116 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Fitness	Health & fitness gym	Private	All residents	8377 7680
Step into Life	Heywood Park, Unley Park	Fitness	Group fitness classes outdoors	Private	All residents	8373 0085
Vitality Fit	74 Mary St, Unley	Fitness	Personal training & holistic lifestyle	Private	All residents	0401 337 028

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Latin Dance Nation Dance Academy	181 Young St, Unley	Fitness	20 types of dance & fitness classes	Private	All residents	0406 071 013
Xtend Barre	182 Young St, Unley	Fitness	Exercise classes run by Southside Osteopathy	Private	All residents	0418 886 008
Evolve	80A Unley Rd, Unley	Fitness	Women's only gym, fitness classes	Private	Women	8299 9701
Life Personal Training	113-117 Unley Rd, Unley	Fitness	Personal training	Private	All residents	8272 3500
Pulse Power	143 King William Rd, Unley	Fitness	Boutique fitness studio & group classes	Private	All residents	8271 7198
Satori Women's Health Clubs Unley	80a Unley Rd, Unley	Fitness	Gym, health & weight loss including Japanese philosophy to fitness	Private	All residents	8299 9701
Cheng's Taekwondo Ohdokwan	Clarence Park Community Centre	Fitness	Martial arts & fitness	Private	All residents	Alan 0431 302 577
Yoga for Beginners	Clarence Park Community Centre	Fitness	Yoga classes	Private	Yoga participants of beginner level	Vanessa 0403 604 299
Yoga with Yani	Clarence Park Community Centre	Fitness	Integrated Yoga for de-stressing & relaxation	Private	Yoga participants who are not beginners	Yani 8556 6996
Adelaide Wing Chun Kuen	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Martial arts training	Private	All residents	Lindy 8339 8515
GKR Karate	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Traditional karate	Private	Adults, kids & family classes	Tabatha 0426 988 854
Sun Salute Yoga	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Ashtanga yoga	Private	Beginners to advanced	Jim 0405 773 838
Yoga to Health	Fullarton Park Centre	Fitness	Hatha yoga classes	Private	All residents	Louise 0419 733 735

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Mostly over 50's Keep Fit	Goodwood Community Centre	Fitness	Gentle graded exercise to achieve strength, stamina & flexibility	Community group	Residents close to or over 50 years	Marrion 8293 5278
Pedaltek Cycling Coaching Classes	Goodwood Community Centre	Fitness	Classes to improve performance, pedaling technique & fitness with heart rate specific training	Private	Beginners to advanced cyclists	Nick 0423 118 633
World Taekwondo	Goodwood Community Centre	Fitness	Study of World Taekwondo	Private	All residents	8278 7233
Tai Chi	Unley Community Centre	Fitness	Tai chi for relaxation & therapy	Council	All residents, beginners welcome	8372 5128
Traditional Yoga	Unley Community Centre	Fitness	Traditional yoga & meditation classes	Council	All residents but mainly for charity	Raj 0422 367 837
Yoga In Daily Life	9 Dunks St, Parkside	Fitness	Yoga classes	Private	All residents	8357 7177
Clarence Park Food Cooperative	Clarence Park Community Centre	Food & Gardening	To stock non perishable food, locally grown foods & free range eggs	Community group	All residents	8297 6249
Fern Avenue Community Garden	Fern Avenue	Food & Gardening	To grow fruit & vegetables, learn about organic gardening	Community group (Alternative 3)	All residents	Cecile Storrie 8274 115
Good Food Cooperative	Clarence Park Community Centre	Food & Gardening	A cooperative to stock fresh organic fruit & vegetables	Community group	All residents	8277 4550
The Urban Orchard	Clarence Park Community Centre	Food & Gardening	Food swap of backyard produce, & workshops	Community group	All residents	Joel 0403 886 951
Fullarton Market	Fullarton Park Centre	Food & Gardening	Market of fresh produce, food & crafts	Community group	All residents & visitors	Phil 0417 836 912

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Herb Society of SA Inc	Fullarton Park Centre	Food & Gardening	Sale & display of herbal plants & crafts	Club or incorporation	All residents & visitors	Sandra 8445 1626
Kids Café	Goodwood Community Centre	Food & Gardening	Year 6 & 7 children serve coffee, tea & muffins to raise money for charities	Goodwood Primary	All residents	8272 7148
SA Bonsai Society Inc.	Goodwood Community Centre	Food & Gardening	Monthly meetings, workshops, & an annual show	Club or incorporation	All residents	0403 883 269
SA Iris Society Inc	Goodwood Community Centre	Food & Gardening	Meetings, trading tables & annual show	Club or incorporation	All residents	8381 5724
SISLETS Community Market (Southern Inner Suburbs Local Exchange Trading System)	Clarence Park Community Centre	Function & Community	Alternative trading system using barter - market & café	Community group	Primarily residents with businesses	Pam 8374 2531
Goodwood Central Traders & Services Assoc	Goodwood Community Centre	Function & Community	Trader meetings	Club or incorporation	People interested in promoting their business in the Goodwood area	0403 437 352
Information Service	Goodwood Community Centre	Function & Community	Access to Community Information Strategies Australia Inc database & wide range of other resources	Council	All residents with enquiries	8272 7148

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Platanos Greek Home Visiting and Transport Service	Goodwood Community Centre	Function & Community	Social support, shopping, assistance to get to appointments	State Government	Greek residents	John 8272 7148
Pre-School Party Hire	Goodwood Community Centre	Function & Community	Large equipment available for hire for parties e.g. Roller Coaster, Activity Park Gym, See Saw, Basket Ball Ring	Council	Parents & children to 5 years	8274 1983
Community Online Panel	Online	Function & Community	Providing views on a range of issues that relate to Council plans, services & activities	Council	All residents	8372 5111
Adelaide Event & Exhibition Centre (Adelaide Showgrounds)	Goodwood Rd, Wayville	Function & Community	Event & Exhibition Centre	Private	Business events, association events, other events	1300 890 399
Unley Volunteer Justice of Peace (JP) Service	Unley Civic Centre	Function & Community	JP service to witness & attest documents	Council	JPs & all residents	8372 5111
The Goodwood Institute	166 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Function & Community	Facility used primarily for theatre activities	Non-profit	All residents & visitors	8373 3671
Unley Shopping Complex	204 Unley Rd, Unley	Function & Community	Major shopping centre	Private	All residents	8271 1022

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RSL Hall - Unley	29 Arthur St, Unley	Hall	Hall available, holds 150 people; Commemoration activities	Council	All groups	8372 5128
Unley Town Hall	181 Unley Road, Unley	Hall	Hall for hire with kitchen	Council	All residents	8372 5111
Latvian Hall	4 Clark St, Wayville	Hall	Hall for hire; Playgroup	Private	All residents	8271 2565
Illingworth Masonic Hall	15 Hampton St South, Goodwood	Hall	Masonic hall available	Private	All residents	8373 1285
Clarence RSL	Canterbury Tce, Black Forest	Hall	Hall available	Club or incorporation	All residents	
Shenpen Australia	Clarence Park Community Centre	Health & well-being	Dzogchen teachings (mind, body, energy)	Club or incorporation	All residents	Angelika 0425 398 640
Transmission Meditation	Clarence Park Community Centre	Health & well-being	Free meditation	Community group	All residents	Antonio 0428 592 209
Adelaide Meditation Circle of SRF	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Weekly Self Realisation Fellowship & group meditation	Private	All residents	Margie 8298 7619
Adelaide Usui Reiki Centre	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Reiki to support healing on all levels	Community group	All residents	8373 5566
Birth Workshops Empowering Women	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Workshops to explore feelings surrounding birth	Private	Mothers, expectant mothers & women	Kerstin 0432 337 580
Bowen Therapy	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Training in soft tissue bodywork technique Smark Bowen RTO	Private	For career training & family carers	Maggi 0422 994 725
Bush Biotherapies	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Workshops on healing energies of Australian Bush Flower Essences	Private	Natural therapists	Gabbie 0414 410 963

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Inner Resolve Meditation	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Healing sessions	Private	All residents	Marilyn 0408 825 932
Taoist Tai Chi Society of Australia Inc	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Tai Chi for health & well-being	Club or incorporation	All ages & fitness levels	0423 4776 955
Falun Dafa	Goodwood Community Centre	Health & well-being	A traditional self cultivation practice to improve mind & body	Community group	All residents	Peter on 8379 6248
Flexible Mind, Flexible Body	RSL Hall 29 Arthur St, Unley	Health & well-being	Learning how to manage your body	Council	Anyone from 8 - 80 can participate	8372 5128
Hand Massage	Unley Community Centre	Health & well-being	Hand Massage	Council	Residents with arthritis or poor circulation	8372 5128
Know Thyself as Soul Foundation	Unley Community Centre	Health & well-being	Sant Mat spiritual path & meditation	Independent	All residents	Di 0418 818 106
Curves Health Centres	144 Unley Rd, Unley	Health & well-being	Gym, health & weight loss	Private	Women	8373 6111
Energetica Health & Well Being	72 King William Rd, Unley	Health & well-being	Health support	Private	All residents	8373 2788
Janine Berelds Self Discovery	86 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Health & well-being	Reducing stress & restoring deeper awareness of inner self	Private	All residents	8390 1036
Libby Ivens ND	3a Rugby St, Unley	Health & well-being	Naturopathy & reflexology	Private	All residents	8271 3398
Lisa Scarfo Naturopath	91a Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Health & well-being	Naturopathy & reflexology	Private	All residents	0421 706 494
Lyn Crossman Naturopath	402 Unley Rd, Unley Park	Health & well-being	Naturopathy & Alternative Therapy	Private	All residents	8357 8892
Senssa Natural Therapy	71 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Health & well-being	Naturopathy & Alternative Therapy	Private	All residents	7225 1658
Swiss Wellness	125 King William Rd, Unley	Health & well-being	Naturopathy	Private	All residents	8373 3699

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Jenny Craig	25 Unley Rd, Parkside	Health & well-being	Weight loss group	Private	All residents	8271 1500
Happy Yoga	Fullarton Park Centre	Health & well-being	Relaxation & meditation through yoga	Private	All residents	Louise 8272 9351
Yoga & Meditation	Unley Community Centre	Health & well-being	Patanjali style yoga & meditation classes	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Unley Civic Library	181 Unley Road, Unley	Library	Library	Council	All residents	8372 5100
Goodwood Library	101 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Library	Library & Family History	Council	All residents	8372 5166
Fullarton Park Library	411 Fullarton Road, Fullarton	Library	Library	Council	All residents	8372 5167
Goodwood Toy Library	Goodwood Community Centre	Library	Borrowing of toys, games, puzzles, books, large equipment, DVD's & videos	Council & State Government	All residents especially children	8274 1983
Association of Independent Retirees	Fullarton Park Centre	Lobby group	Protecting & advancing the interests of self-funded retirees	Club or incorporation	Self-funded retirees	Stan 8356 6101
Child & Youth Health Services	Fullarton Park Centre	Medical	Child & Youth Health Centre with nurse on site	State Government	Parents & children	8362 5422
Staying Healthy After Cancer	Fullarton Park Centre	Medical	Management program for cancer patients	Independent	People who have or have had Cancer	Cancer Council Helpline 131120
Immunisation Service	Unley Community Centre & Unley Civic Centre	Medical	Immunisation services & information on diseases	Eastern Health Authority	All residents	8132 3600
Arkaba Medical Centre	257 Fullarton Rd, Parkside	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8373 0888
Fountain Corner Family Practice	57 Unley Rd, Parkside	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8373 1797

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
Fullarton Private Hospital	295 Fullarton Rd, Parkside	Medical	Hospital	Private	Residents with private health insurance	8272 0233
Glen Osmond Road Medical Centre	311 Glen Osmond Rd, Glenunga	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8379 9920
Glen Osmond Surgicentre Pty Ltd	45 Glen Osmond Rd, Eastwood	Medical	Surgeons	Private	All residents	8271 5888
Highgate Medical Practice	441 Fullarton Rd, Highgate	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8272 7539
Hughes Clinic	160 Unley Rd, Unley	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8272 8266
Hyde Park Laser & Skin Clinic	127 King William Rd, Unley	Medical	Skin monitoring & surgery	Private	All residents	8373 7454
Hyde Park Medical Centre	88 King William Rd, Goodwood	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8373 3337
Ibis- skin cancer clinic	142 Goodwood Rd Goodwood	Medical	Skin monitoring & surgery	Private	All residents	8357 0323
Independent Medical Examination Centre	10 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8373 6932
IQ Medical	133 King William Rd, Unley	Medical	Eye surgery	Private	All residents with vision disability	8357 8022
Julia Farr Centre	103 Fisher St, Fullarton	Medical	Hospital & support for people with disabilities	Independent	All residents with a disability	8272 1988
King William Road Surgery	1 Mitchell St, Hyde Park	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8357 7661
Kings Park Medical Centre	309 Goodwood Rd, Kings Park	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8271 0303
Leukemia Foundation of SA Inc.	130 Rose Tce, Wayville	Medical	Support services	Non-profit	Residents with leukemia & their families & carers	8357 3555
Malvern Medical Centre	199 Unley Rd, Unley	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8373 0355

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
Mary McHugh Day Surgery Centre	190 Glen Osmond Rd, Fullarton	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8379 7727
Motor Neurone Disease Association of SA Inc	23 King William Rd, Unley	Medical	Support services	Non-profit	Residents with motor neurone disease & their families & carers	8357 0245
Oxford Day Surgery	54 Oxford Tce, Unley	Medical	Surgeons	Private	All residents	8373 1755
Parkinson's SA Incorporated	23 King William Rd, Unley	Medical	Support services	Non-profit	Residents with Parkinson's & their families & carers	8357 8909
Parkside Family Practice	321 Fullarton Rd, Parkside	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8271 3985
Stroke SA Incorporated	23 King William Rd, Unley	Medical	Support services	Non-profit	Residents who have had a stroke & their families & carers	8373 0570
Talkback Association for Aphasic Inc	23 King William Rd, Unley	Medical	Support services	Non-profit	Residents with aphasia	8373 0570
The Cancer Care Centre	76-78 Edmund Ave, Unley	Medical	Support services	Non-profit	Residents with cancer & their families & carers	8272 2411
Unley Park Surgery	200a Cross Rd, Unley Park	Medical	Medical centre	Private	All residents	8373 0810
Unley Museum	80 Edmund Ave, Unley	Museum	Free museum for a snapshot of Unley's past & present	Council	All residents & visitors	8372 5117
Australian Democrats SA Division	711 South Rd, Black Forest	Political	Political party involvement	Independent	All residents	8371 1441
Liberal Party of Australia (SA)	104 Greenhill Rd, Unley	Political	Political party involvement	Independent	All residents	8373 1955
Classic Movies	Unley Community Centre	Recreation	Movies & meals available	Council	All residents	8372 5128

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Just Strings	Clarence Park Community Centre	Recreation	Music group for intermediate level string players	Community group	People with own instrument & of intermediate level (Grade 3 - 6)	Gabrielle 0401 969 646
Kindermusik by Mini Music Makers	Clarence Park Community Centre	Recreation	Early music education & fun	Private	Newborns to 7 year olds	Cathy 0421 276 970
Adelaide Microcontroller User Group	Clarence Park Community Centre	Recreation	Discovering electronics, robotics & machine tools	Community group	All residents	Andrew 8371 3531
Amateur Winemakers & Brewers Club of Adelaide	Clarence Park Community Centre	Recreation	Demonstrations, tasting & education	Club or incorporation	Adults over 18 years	John 8396 2164
Ancient Egypt Study Group	Clarence Park Community Centre	Recreation	History & education	Community group	All residents	Alex 8278 2697
Moving Madness	Clarence Park Community Centre	Recreation	Music, movement & challenging gym equipment	Community group	Preschool children	8293 8166
PC & Amiga Users Group	Clarence Park Community Centre	Recreation	Computer interest group	Community group	Residents who use computers	Marc 8339 3930
Children's Ballet	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Classical & modern dance	Private	Children	Judi 8379 4551
Contract Bridge	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Game of bridge	Council	All residents	8372 5180
Foreign Shorthair Cat Club Inc	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Promotes, educates & protects shorthair cats	Club or incorporation	All residents	Claire 8271 5317
Fullarton Bridge Club	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Contract Bridge played as a monthly competition	Club or incorporation	All residents	Sue 8270 1693
Fullarton Senior Citizens Club	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Bingo, cards, rummiking, indoor bowls & eight ball	Council	Residents over 50 years	8372 5180
Mah Jong	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	The game of mah jong	Council	Beginners & experienced players	8372 5180

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
Maitreya Kadampa Buddhist Centre	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Meditation & Buddhism classes	Private	All residents	Kelsang 8357 8008
Orff Schulwerk Association	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Music education training & development activities	Private	All residents	Kerry 0419 812 040
Sprite Club of SA	Fullarton Park Centre	Recreation	Car club meetings & social activities	Club or incorporation	Sprite enthusiasts	Dianne 8381 2096
Baby Time	Goodwood Community Centre	Recreation	30 minutes of songs, rhymes, finger play & stories with baby	Council (Library)	Parents & babies	8372 5166
Goodygym	Goodwood Community Centre	Recreation	Balancing, climbing, crawling, jumping, dancing & singing for children	Council	Pre-schoolers	8272 7148
Veteran And Vintage Motorcycle Club Inc	Goodwood Community Centre	Recreation	Preservation, restoration & use of veteran, vintage & post vintage motorcycles	Club or incorporation	Motorcycle enthusiasts	8255 8856
Battokan School of Japanese Swordsmanship	Unley Community Centre	Recreation	Traditional Japanese Swordsmanship	Private	All residents	Sherman 0426 238 590
Billiards	Unley Community Centre	Recreation	Billiards, socialising, afternoon tea	Council	All residents, beginners welcome	8372 5423
Bolivia	Unley Community Centre	Recreation	Card games - Hand & Foot & Canasta	Council	All residents, beginners welcome	8372 5128
Contract & Auction Bridge	Unley Community Centre	Recreation	Card game Contract or Auction Bridge	Council	All residents, beginners welcome	8372 5128
Games Day Tuesday	Unley Community Centre	Recreation	Indoor bowls, billiards, backgammon, scrabble	Council	All residents	8372 5128
Let's Dance	Unley Community Centre	Recreation	Learning new dance steps	Council	All residents, beginners welcome	8372 5128

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Vivienne Winter School of Ballet	RSL Hall 29 Arthur St, Unley	Recreation	Ballet, contemporary & jazz dance classes	Private	All residents especially children	Vivienne 8277 9878
Flamenco Dance Workshops for Kids	318 Goodwood Rd, Clarence Park	Recreation	Regular dance classes for children	Private	Children aged 6 - 12 years	8272 7633
Capri Theatre	141 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Recreation	Movies, theatre, theatre hire, special events	Non-profit	All residents & visitors	8272 1177
The EMU Tree	152 Fisher St, Malvern	Recreation	Educational & creative music workshops	Private	School students	0408 364 900
Adelaide Bridge Centre	209 Glen Osmond Rd, Frewville	Recreation	Game of bridge	Club or incorporation	All residents	8379 2044
Sporting Car Club of South Australia Inc.	51 King William Rd, Unley	Recreation	Sports car interest group	Club or incorporation	Sports car enthusiasts	8373 4899
South Australian Bridge Association Inc.	243 Young St, Unley	Recreation	Game of bridge	Club or incorporation	All residents	8373 3995
Dog Obedience Classes - Village Green	Village Green, Rugby St, Unley	Recreation	Dog obedience classes for all levels	Council / Private	Dog owners	Opal 8952 5721
Dog Obedience Classes - Unley Oval	Unley Oval, Langham Tce, Unley	Recreation	Dog obedience classes for all levels	Council / Private	Dog owners	Opal 8952 5721
Baptist Community Services / South Australian Baptist Union	35-39 King William Rd, Unley	Religious	Religious organisation	Baptist	All residents	8357 1755
Global Interaction	35-39 King William Rd, Unley	Religious	Christian group supporting & empowering communities	Non-profit	All residents, volunteers	8357 1755
St Francis of Assisi	3a Hoxton St, Goodwood	Religious	Religious services	Liberal Catholic	Catholic residents	8271 0869

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
St Nicholas	41 Greenhill Rd, Wayville	Religious	Religious services; all night vigil	Russian Orthodox	Russian Orthodox residents & visitors	8274 1872
St Chads Anglican Church	Roseberry Ave, Fullarton	Religious	Religious services; youth activities; volunteering; yoga; chiball; social groups	Anglican	Anglican residents	8271 4044
Rosefield Uniting Church	Carlton St, Highgate	Religious	Religious services; youth group; playgroup; craft group; environmental group; adult social group; sports	Uniting Church	Uniting Church residents	8271 9528
St Georges Anglican Church	153 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Religious	Religious services	Anglican	Anglican residents	8272 9495
St Oswalds Church / Anglican Parish of Parkside	St Anns Place, Parkside	Religious	Religious services; music groups; arts groups; children's activities	Anglican	Anglican residents	8373 1501
St Augustine of Canterbury	183 Unley Rd, Unley	Religious	Religious services	Anglican	Anglican residents	8272 8324
Emanuel Church / Church of Emanuel	Cnr Young & Clark St, Wayville	Religious	Religious services; venue hire	Anglican	Anglican residents	8373 1501
Wayville Baptist Church	67b Forest Ave, Black Forest	Religious	Religious services	Baptist	Baptist residents	8351 0133
Kings Community Church	23 Valmai Ave, Kings Park	Religious	Religious services; youth activities; arts groups	Light Circle	Light Circle residents	8271 4425
Parkside Baptist Church	100 Young St, Parkside	Religious	Religious services; youth activities; walking group	Baptist	Baptist residents	8373 4094

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Unley Park Baptist Church	1 Northgate St, Unley Park	Religious	Religious services; youth group; playgroup; leisure group for adults	Baptist	Baptist residents	8272 0258
Worldwide Church of God / Black Forest Church of Christ / Clarence Park Community Church	Clarence Park Community Centre / East Ave, Black Forest	Religious	Religious services	Christian	Christian residents	8383 6888
Holy Cross Goodwood	165 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Religious	Religious services	Catholic	Catholic residents	7070 0020
St Raphaels	19-21 Young St, Parkside	Religious	Religious services	Catholic	Catholic residents	8379 3681
Society of St Pius X - St Michaels	19 Rose Tce, Wayville	Religious	Religious services (mass)	Catholic	Catholic residents	8373 1960
Ukrainian Catholic Church	1A Davenport Tce, Wayville	Religious	Religious services; Ukrainian schooling	Catholic (Ukrainian)	Catholic residents	8272 6031
Hyde Park Christadelphian Ecclesias Church	2 Park St, Hyde Park	Religious	Religious services; men's group; outreach activities & fundraising	Christadelphian	Christadelphian residents	8373 2602
Unley Christian City Church	18 Young St, Unley	Religious	Religious services	Christian City	Christian City residents	8272 2035
St Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church	50 Oxford Tce, Unley	Religious	Religious services; community volunteering	Greek Orthodox	Greek Orthodox residents	8272 5345
St Constantine & St Helen	101 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Religious	Religious services; community volunteering	Greek Orthodox	Greek Orthodox residents	8271 2387
St Peters Lutheran Church	12 Frew St, Fullarton	Religious	Religious services; community care focus	Lutheran	Lutheran residents	8372 3555
St John Lutheran Church	15 Marlborough St, Unley	Religious	Religious services; youth group; community volunteering focus	Lutheran	Lutheran residents	8271 9556

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Hope Bible Fullarton Presbyterian Church / Fullarton Church of Christ	82 Wattle St, Fullarton	Religious	Religious services; youth group; fellowship groups; choir	Presbyterian	Presbyterian residents	8373 5959
Rosa Tingey Centre	38 Palmerston Rd, Unley	Religious	Religious / new age spiritualist services; clairvoyance	Independent	All residents	Lis 8367 6954
Emmaus Uniting Church	Goodwood Rd, Clarence Park	Religious	Religious services	Uniting Church	Uniting Church residents	
Goodwood Uniting Church	Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Religious	Religious services	Uniting Church	Uniting Church residents	
Chinese Methodist Church	158 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Religious	Religious services	Methodist	Methodist residents	8373 5947
Church of the Trinity	318 Goodwood Rd, Clarence Park	Religious	Religious services, social activities, music events	Trinity	All residents including same gender-attracted residents	Sue 8272 8661
Malvern Uniting Church	Cnr Marlborough & Cambridge, Malvern	Religious	Religious services; youth group; playgroup; café church; music events	Uniting Church	Uniting Church residents	8271 6817
Manthorp Uniting Church	Cnr Unley & Edmund, Unley	Religious	Religious services	Uniting Church	Uniting Church residents	
Christ Church Wayville	26 King William Rd, Wayville	Religious	Religious services, Effective Living Centre	Uniting Church	Uniting Church residents	8271 0329
Edge Church / Assemblies of God	Rose Tce, Wayville	Religious	Religious services	Christian	All Christian residents	8410 7699
Neighbourhood Watch	Clarence Park Community Centre	Residential	Public meetings, neighbourhood safety	Community group	All residents	Dirk 8297 4131
Myrtle Bank Neighbourhood Watch	Fullarton Park Centre	Residential	Public meetings, neighbourhood safety	Community group	All residents	Peter 8379 7065

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
Friends of the City of Unley Society Inc (FOCUS)	Unley Community Centre	Residential	Promotes retention of character homes & supports planning to retain the character of the City	Club or incorporation	All residents	Ros 0438 723 001
Clarence Park Playgroup	Clarence Park Community Centre	Social group	Playgroup for families	Community group	Parents & children to 5 years	8293 8166
Goodwood Playgroup	Goodwood Community Centre	Social group	Playgroup for families	Council	Parents & children to 5 years	8272 7148
Fullarton Ladies Probus Club	Fullarton Park Centre	Social group	Friendship, fellowship & fun	Club or incorporation	Retired or semi-retired professional & business women	Una 8379 8610
The Freemasons	17 Hampton St South, Goodwood	Social group	Social club supporting community interests	Private	Adult males	8373 1285
Healthy Living For Seniors	Clarence Park Community Centre	Social group	Promote a healthy mind & body lifestyle for older people	Council	Older people	8293 8166
Unley Mensa	Fullarton Park Centre	Social group	Community lunch for senior citizens with cards, bingo & 8 ball	Council	Residents over 50 years	Antonietta 8271 6439
Associazione Lavoratori Emigati dal fruilì Venezia - Giullia Inc SA	Goodwood Community Centre	Social group	Italian friendship group meeting to play bingo	Club or incorporation	Italian residents	Tarsilla 8272 8683
Greek Pensioners & Aged Society of SA Inc	Goodwood Community Centre	Social group	Weekly lunches including bingo & fun	Club or incorporation	Greek pensioners	8272 7148
Greek Women's Centre	Goodwood Community Centre	Social group	Meeting weekly for exercise classes, morning tea & social activities	Community group	Greek residents	8272 7148

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Let's Talk Together	Goodwood Community Centre	Social group	Gathering for Russian speaking people, to maintain their native language skills, & social activities e.g. cards	Community group	Russian speaking residents	Boris 0418 802 954
Friendship Force of Adelaide	Unley Community Centre	Social group	Dinner & meetings to "change the way you see the world"	Club or incorporation	All residents	Bobbie 0402 948 163
Mazda MX5 Club	Unley Community Centre	Social group	Enjoyable environment for like minded Mazda MX-5 drivers	Club or incorporation	Mazda MX-5 drivers	Greg 0413 886 498
Probus Club of Unley	Unley Community Centre	Social group	Meetings, entertainment & social activities	Club or incorporation	Retired & semi-retired ladies & men	Bob 8274 1279
Unley/Mitcham Legacy Widows Club	Unley Civic Centre	Social group	Meetings, support & social group	Club or incorporation	Widows of Defence Force veterans	Winifred 8271 7341
Chinese Association of SA	12 Gordon Rd, Black Forest	Social group	Social activities	Club or incorporation	Residents with Chinese heritage	8297 0098
Ready Steady Go Kids	Goodwood Community Centre	Sport	Introducing children to 10 different sports	Private	Children aged 2 - 5 years	1300 766 892
Indoor Bias Bowls	Unley Community Centre	Sport	Indoor bowls	Council	All residents, beginners welcome	8372 5128
Millswood Bowling Club	20 Millswood Cr, Millswood	Sport	Lawn bowls club	Club or incorporation	All residents especially older ages	8271 3172
Sturt Bowling Club	Cnr Edmund Ave & Trimmer Tce, Unley	Sport	Lawn bowls club	Club or incorporation	All residents especially older ages	8271 4362
Goodwood Volleyball Association	Goodwood Community Centre	Sport	Competition volleyball	Club or incorporation	All residents	Dinny 0412 795 881
Forestville Hockey Club. Inc.	Fairfax Ave, Millswood	Sport	Hockey club	Club or incorporation	All residents	8297 0406

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
SA Skydiving	89 Goodwood Rd, Goodwood	Sport	Skydiving lessons & club	Private	Extreme sports people	8272 7888
Unley Park Sports Club	8 Northgate St, Unley Park	Sport	Lawn bowls, croquet, tennis, petanque, exercise classes, venue hire	Club or incorporation	All residents	8272 9460
Unley Cricket Club	Kingswood Oval, Belair Rd, Kingswood	Sport	Cricket for seniors & juniors	Club or incorporation	Senior & junior cricketers	Graham 0405 816 104
Unley Park Lawn Tennis Club	Warwick Ave, Hyde Park	Sport	Tennis club (lawn)	Club or incorporation	Senior & junior tennis players	8271 4189
Millswood Complex (Tennis SA)	Chelmsford Ave, Millswood	Sport	Tennis facilities	Private	Senior & junior tennis players	8297 4448
Millswood Lawn Tennis Club	Millswood Cres, Millswood	Sport	Tennis club (lawn)	Club or incorporation	Senior & junior tennis players	8271 7551
Millswood Croquet Club	18C Millswood Cres, Millswood	Sport	Croquet club	Club or incorporation	All residents	0403 832 637
Sturt Lawn Tennis Club	Unley Oval, Edmund Ave, Unley	Sport	Tennis club (lawn)	Club or incorporation	Senior & junior tennis players	Michael 8272 9291
Unley Rangers Old Scholars Football Club	Unley	Sport	Soccer club	Club or incorporation	Senior soccer players	Daniel 0402 438 596
Life. Be in it - Unley	Unley High School (Netherby)	Sport	Indoor social sport e.g. netball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, badminton	Independent	All residents	8272 2121
Sturt Football Club	39 Oxford Tce, Unley	Sport	ARL club	Club or incorporation	Senior & junior players	8271 5630
SA United Church Netball Association	15 First Ave, Forestville	Sport	Netball competition	Club or incorporation	Senior & junior players	8293 5382

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
Vermont Tennis Club	Goodwood	Sport	Tennis club (hard court)	Club or incorporation	Senior & junior tennis players	
Wayville Sports Centre	142 Rose Tce, Wayville	Sport	Indoor sports e.g. basketball		All residents	8231 6711
Royal Society for the Blind	Unley Community Centre	Support group	Meetings	Non-profit	Residents with vision impairments & carers	Brian 8232 2444
Miracle Babies Foundation	Fullarton Park Centre	Support group	Meetings supporting premature & sick newborns & their families	Private	Parents of sick newborns & hospital staff	Melanie 1300 622 243
Myeloma Foundation Of Australia - SA Division	Fullarton Park Centre	Support group	Support group for patients with Myeloma & their carers	Community group	Patients with Myeloma & their carers	Ian 8552 6097
Prostate (Cancer) Support Awareness - Adelaide Group	Fullarton Park Centre	Support group	Providing support for men with prostate cancer	Community group	Men with prostate cancer & their families	Ian 8296 3350
Lone Fathers Association	Goodwood Community Centre	Support group	Advice for child support, family court, child access, & low cost social activities for parents & children	Club or incorporation	Lone parents & their children	7001 1369
SAFE- Supporting Adults Future Empowerment	Goodwood Community Centre	Support group	Support to adult victims of child abuse	Community group	Adult victims of child abuse	Jacob 0413 599128
Disability Services Highgate Park	103 Fisher St, Fullarton	Support group	Support for people with disabilities	Independent	All residents with a disability	8372 1426

Name	Location / Facility Used	Type	Description	Provider	Main Target or User Groups	Contact
Board of Management	Goodwood Community Centre	Volunteering	Management of Goodwood Community Services	Council	All residents	8272 7148
Volunteering with Council	Various	Volunteering	Wide range of opportunities e.g. drivers, graffiti removal, nursing home visits, Unley museum	Council	All residents, volunteers	8372 5111
Rotary Club of Unley	Tiffins on the Park, Greenhill Rd, Parkside	Volunteering	Network of community volunteers	Non-profit	All residents	0432 047 711
Young Writer's Group	Unley Library	Youth	Young writers group to share writing, listen to work of others & be a part of a network	Council	Young people 12 - 25 years who live, work, study or play in the City	Sascha 8372 5161
Youth FM	External	Youth	Youth radio program produced by young people for young people	Independent	Young people 12 - 25 years who live, work, study or play in the City	8372 5111
Goodwood Guides	51 Frederick St, Clarence Park	Youth	Guiding activities	Guides SA	Girls 5 - 14 years	Sheralie 8297 7761
Highgate Guides	Culross Ave, Myrtle Bank	Youth	Guiding activities; Hall for hire	Guides SA	Girls 6 - 12 years	Wendy 8272 3166
Fullarton Scouts	Culross Ave, Myrtle Bank	Youth	Scouting activities	Scouts SA	Young people 6 - 26 years	8130 6000
Goodwood Scouts	51 Frederick St, Clarence Park	Youth	Scouting activities	Scouts SA	Young people 6 - 26 years	8130 6000
Glen Osmond Scouts	Barr Smith Ave, Myrtle Bank	Youth	Scouting activities	Scouts SA	Young people 6 - 26 years	8130 6000

DECISION REPORT

REPORT TITLE: ESTABLISHMENT OF A GRANTS WORKING GROUP AND THE APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS TO THE WORKING GROUP

ITEM NUMBER: 2

DATE OF MEETING: 15 APRIL 2013

AUTHOR: MANDY SMITH

JOB TITLE: MANAGER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RESPONSIBLE OFFICER: MEGAN BERGHUIS

JOB TITLE: GENERAL MANAGER COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY GOAL: Living – Our Path to a Thriving Community
S02 Activated Places
S03 Cultural and Artistic Diversity
S04 Healthy and Active Community
S05 Collaborative and Engaged Community
Greening – Our Path to a Sustainable City
S02 Leaders in Waste Reduction

ATTACHMENTS: 1. TERMS OF REFERENCE: COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE GRANTS WORKING GROUP

PURPOSE

To establish a Community and Culture Committee working group to consider the Community, Cultural, Recreation and Environment Grants Program and the Ron Young Grants Program funding and to appoint three members to this working group.

RECOMMENDATION

MOVED:
SECONDED:

That:

1. The report be received.
 2. A Community and Culture Committee working group be established to consider Council's Community and Ron Young grant assessments.
 3. The Council appoint _____, _____ and _____ to the Community and Culture Committee Working Group effective for the term of their membership to the Community and Culture Committee, unless such appointment is revoked by the Council.
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BACKGROUND

The Council offers a range of grants and funding opportunities to assist the community with a diverse range of programs, projects and activities. These include the Community, Cultural, Recreation and Environment Grants Program and the Ron Young Grants Program that enable the community to participate in the community and cultural life of the city.

1. Community, Cultural, Recreation and Environment Grants Program

This program supports local initiatives that provide opportunities for the community to participate in a wide range of recreational, cultural, community or environmental activities and projects through the provision of a grant funding.

Two streams of funding are offered under Council's Community Grants Program:

Community Grants

Grants of up to \$4,000 are available to individuals, community groups and not-for-profit organisations for activities and projects that demonstrate they are of benefit to the Unley community.

Festival and Event Grants

Grants of up to \$3,000 are available for events that will contribute to the cultural life and community spirit of the City.

2. Ron Young Grants Program

The Ron Young Grant Program, (formerly the Ron Young Technology Foundation) was established in 1997 to manage the interest generated from a bequest left to the Unley Citizens' Centre (now the Unley Community Centre). The Program awards annual grants, as endorsed by Council, to enable people to learn about technology regardless of their age, disability or personal circumstances.

The Program aims to support individuals, groups and organisations that contribute toward meeting the leisure and learning needs of the following identified groups as stated in the Ron Young Grant policy:

- older age people;
- the frail aged;
- younger people with a disability

Following a review in 2007, the program was changed to include two funding streams:

Ron Young Community Grant Program

Grants of up to \$7,500 for individuals, groups and organisations serving the local government area.

Ron Young Council Program

Funding of up to \$8,000 to support business units within Unley Council deliver the outcomes of the Ron Young Grants Program.

The Community, Cultural, Recreation and Environment Grants Program and Ron Young Grants Program offer two funding rounds annually.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

There is no requirement to undertake community engagement to establish a Committee working group.

DISCUSSION

In the past both the grants programs have involved separate Advisory Groups. The role of these Groups has been to consider the Administration's recommendations for funding in accordance with the established criteria.

At the Council meeting of 26 November 2012, Council endorsed a new Council Committee structure, which included the creation of the Community and Culture Committee. It was determined that the Community and Culture Committee deal with matters relating to grants, donations and sponsorships and the relevant grants policies are currently being updated to reflect this change.

It is recommended that a Community and Culture Committee working group be established to consider the Administration's assessment of applications for each funding round and to present their views on the assessments to the Community and Culture Committee.

It is proposed that the working group comprise three Community and Culture Committee members and that these members meet once to be briefed on the details of the grants assessments per funding round, (i.e. they will meet twice a year).

A copy of the Terms of Reference for the working group is attached (Attachment 1 to item 2/13).

Attachment 1

Sitting fees for the independent Community and Cultural Committee members will be as per the endorsed Committee Terms of Reference. Elected Member representatives do not receive a sitting fee for attending meetings.

2012/13 Grant Funding Round Process

The working group meetings will need to be held 1-2 weeks prior to the Grants Report being considered at the Community and Cultural Committee. The grants assessments are scheduled to be considered by the Community and Cultural

Committee during a special meeting on the 12 May 2013. The Working Group will therefore need to meet in the first week in May 2013.

ANALYSIS OF OPTIONS

Option 1 – Establish a Community and Culture Committee grants working group and appoint three Community and Culture Committee members to this working group.

This option enables the details of each grant application and the assessment to be discussed in an informal setting outside of the Community and Culture Committee meetings.

This option will require an additional meeting for the working group members and additional sitting fees for independent members nominated to this group.

Option 2 – The Community Grants assessments and funding allocation report be presented directly to the Community and Culture Committee.

In this option the Administration's assessment and recommendations of funding allocations would be presented directly to the Community and Culture Committee. This option may result in an increase in the amount of time the Community and Culture Committees meeting time is spent discussing grants.

RECOMMENDED OPTION

Option 1 is the recommended option.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Under Section 41, sub-clause 7 of the *Local Government Act*, Committees are able to establish sub committees to assist them in undertaking their functions

CONCLUSION

It is recommended that a Community and Culture Committee working group is established and that three members be appointed to this committee to discuss the details of the committee grants assessments each funding round.

**TERMS OF REFERENCE
COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE GRANTS WORKING GROUP**

1. Purpose

The purpose of the Community and Culture Committee Grants Working Group is to consider the Administration's assessment of applications to Council's Community, Culture, Recreation and Environment Grants Program and Ron Young Grants Program.

2. Authority

The working group is appointed by the Council as a sub-committee to the Community and Cultural Committee to assist the Committee in undertaking its functions in relation to Council's grants programs. The working group has no authority or decision making ability.

3. Responsibilities of the Working Group

The responsibilities of the Working Group are to:

- Receive the Administration's assessments of grant applications, discuss the details of these and undertake any investigation considered appropriate.
- Be satisfied with the effectiveness of the assessments undertaken and that the process is open, transparent and in line with policy objectives.
- Meet once prior to each funding round of grants being considered by the Community and Cultural Committee and Council.
- Examine any grants related matter referred to the working group.

4. Membership

The working group will comprise three members of the Community and Cultural Committee.

Relevant staff shall attend the working group meeting as observers and/or to discuss the assessment process and answer specific questions member have in relation to the applications and the assessments.

5. Secretarial and Meeting Procedure

No secretarial services will be provided by the Council and meetings shall be informal. Any recommendations are to be made to the Community and Culture Committee and not be given directly to staff in line with the requirements of the *Local Government Act*.

6. Meetings

The Working Group will meet approximately two times a year prior to the grants being considered by the Community and Cultural Committee and Council.