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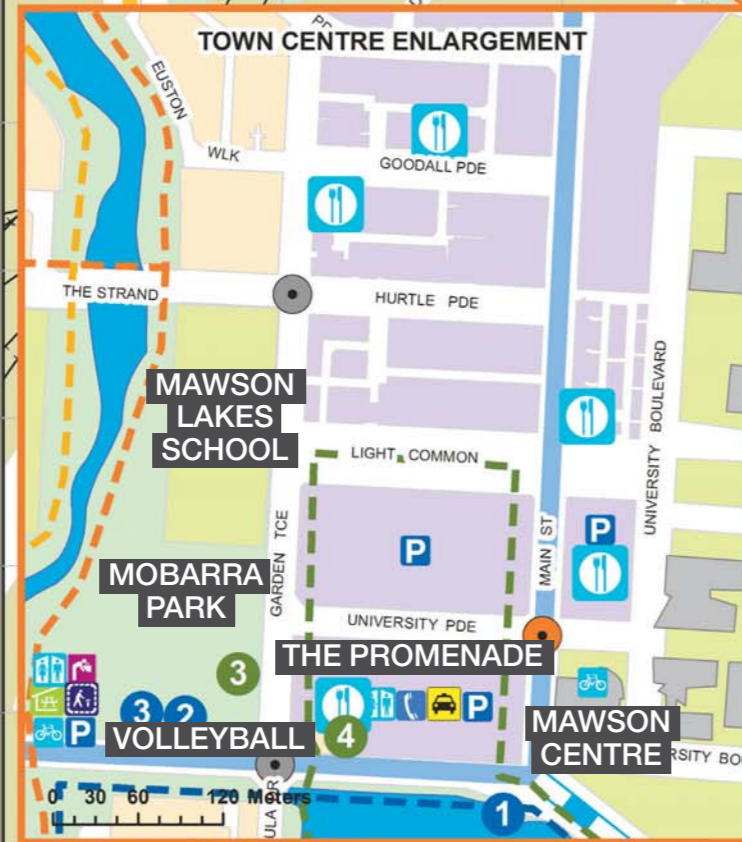
- Traffic Lights
- Roundabout
- Playground
- Bus Stop
- Dog Friendly Park
- Taxi Rank
- Train Station
- Public Phones
- Park Shelters
- Drinking Fountain
- Public Toilet
- Bike Racks
- Food/Restaurant
- Family Trail Points of Interest
- Fitness Trail Points of Interest
- Lunchtime Discovery Trail Points of Interest
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- Existing Trails
- Trails to be built
- Railway Line
- Main Road
- Main Road - Bike Lane
(Main arterial roads carry heavy volumes of traffic at most times with many having major intersections)
- Secondary Road
- Secondary Road - Bike Lane
(Generally have medium to light traffic, but traffic conditions vary. They are convenient for cyclists, as many run parallel to and connect with main roads)
- Building Footprint
- Town Centre Enlargement
- Wetland/Drainage
- Dry Creek/Lakes
- Reserve
- Commercial/Industrial
- Residential
- Retail/Commercial



Bikedirect

Bikedirect is a network of bicycle routes that has been developed to encourage cycling by providing a variety of options for people with different needs and abilities. The Bikedirect maps show main roads, bicycle lanes, local streets and off-road paths within the Adelaide metropolitan area.

For continuation of map go to:
www.sa.gov.au/cycling



Mawson Lakes Trails



Around the world in Mawson Lakes

Imagine you are Sir Douglas Mawson, the great Australian explorer, about to depart on an exciting journey around the world. Collect your binoculars and camera and believe it or not, we are going to take you on an amazing walk around the world in 30 minutes, without leaving Mawson Lakes!

1 A little bit of England

Look at the northern side of Sir Douglas Mawson Lake, it is built with bluestone that was used in the Flemington Markets in Melbourne. However its history is much longer than that. Your journey begins on a ship as you travel from England hundreds of years ago. Your ship is riding the wavy seas all the way to Australia when it is suddenly struck by a storm with ferocious winds and waves higher than the ship. The ship hits land with a crash, destroying it completely. You manage to escape in a tiny, creaking lifeboat. Only you and the bluestone used as ballast have survived. Keep sailing in your tiny lifeboat towards the land you see in the distance.

2 A sister in Japan

After floating for days across the big blue ocean in your tiny lifeboat you reach land. You step out into a beautiful, quiet garden filled with tiny pink cherry blossoms. You are now in Mobarra Park, the sister city of Salisbury. Mawson Lakes shares the same degree of longitude and latitude south of the equator that Mobarra has north of the equator. Japan has many huge mountains, unlike Australia. Run over the hills in the garden and pretend you are a mountaineer. You now decide you want to see more of the world and you head out on an expedition across the continent.



3 Sands of Africa

After trekking many thousands of kilometres you start to realise it is getting hot and dry. Notice that the beach volleyball courts look like the sands of the Sahara desert and imagine how hot it would be walking for days across the desert. Imagine you catch a ride on a hot air balloon and fly all the way to our next country.

4 A tropical touch

Letting the balloon float down to earth you crash down into a huge palm tree trying to reach to the sky. You have landed in the Canary Island Palms here in Mawson Lakes. These palm trees you see were planted to honour the Elder family who were long term owners and residents in the area of Mawson Lakes. Very carefully touch these spiky palm trees and imagine what people used to use these leaves for. Once again you have been able to find a ship with big white sails to help you across the wide blue ocean.

5 A quiet cove

As the waves get higher and the wind is strong you notice a cove ahead to shelter in. This lake you now see was named after you, Sir Douglas Mawson Lake, and is seven hectares in size making it the biggest lake north of the city. If you are lucky, you may see some ducks swimming on the lake. Take a leaf or piece of bark and imagine it is a sail boat being blown across the ocean.

6 Sounds of heaven

This time sailing is much smoother and you quickly reach land ahead on the horizon. Through the thick forest you can hear pounding water, this is much the same as the noise made by the water features we have here in Mawson Lakes. This water feature is nearly 4 metres high and Niagara Falls is nearly 52 metres high— imagine how big that would be!

7 Home again

Now you have seen so many wonders of the world and safely made your way home, it is time to put your binoculars down. Use The Mawson Centre to research about where you would like to explore on your next adventure around the world.

This walk is suitable for families with small children.

Lunchtime Discovery Trail

At three kilometres long, this is a trail you can easily complete in your lunch break. It allows you to enjoy the sights of Mawson Lakes as well as offering the opportunity to stop for lunch at the many cafes found in the town centre. It is perfect for Technology Park employees and will take approximately half an hour to an hour.

1 This piece of work by Annabelle Collette symbolises Technology Park. The flag represents technology, the pyramid the electronic improvement and the obelisk represents biological research.

2 The Sir Douglas Mawson Lake you walk around is seven hectares in size making it the largest lake North of the city. The lights surrounding the lake are powered by solar energy. They save enough energy each year to power eight houses for 12 months.

3 This piece of art 'Balancing Act', was completed by Marijana Tadic.

4 Enjoy an alfresco break at one of the several restaurants/café's on The Promenade.

5 Planted in honour of the Elder family, these beautiful Canary Island Date Palms you can see throughout Mawson Lakes date back to the end of the 1800's.

6 This heritage listed homestead built in 1876 and was the home of Thomas Elder and his family, one of the largest pastoralist families during the late 1800's.

Fitness Trail

If you are looking for a trail that is a bit more serious or even if you have only just begun walking it has a range of loops that allows you to vary your distance. As you walk, run or cycle through Mawson Lakes, enjoy some of the intriguing sights and history it has to offer.

1 Dry Creek flows from the north east out to Gulf St Vincent and in the 1950's was used predominantly as an engineering channel. The creek now carries approximately a third of Adelaide's urban storm water. Look out for native animals if you are in the area at dusk.

2 Shearwater Lake is 2 hectares in size. Bring the children and let them use their bikes to learn about road safety awareness in the specially designed park.

3 Wind your way through the expansive peppercorn trees which provide the name for Peppercorns Village. The trees follow the original fence line of the stock paddocks owned by the Elder family over 80 years ago.

4 Now used as offices, these beautiful stone buildings were once the stables of the Elder Homestead.

5 The regal Red Gum Trees sprawling throughout the area are believed to be over 500 years old.

6 Let your pooch get some exercise too in the Dog Friendly Park.

7 Watch out for the native fauna. If you're quiet, you may spot the colourful Rainbow Lorikeets around this area. If you don't see them, you can usually hear them!

8 Take a moment to explore The Cove, the last residential village launched in Mawson Lakes. The cobblestones at the entry to Douglas Drive were imported from the Flemington Race Course in Melbourne.

9 This park was once used by the Kaurna people as a place for cooking. Spot the seashell and native grass etchings on the path.

Welcome to Mawson Lakes

Located just 12km north of the Adelaide CBD, Mawson Lakes is a vibrant community offering education, recreation, retail, residential and commercial facilities. The community is a \$1.5 billion development between the South Australian Government's Land Management Corporation and Delfin Lend Lease with support from UniSA and the City of Salisbury. It is estimated that on completion there will be 10,000 residents, 7,000 workers and 7,500 students.

Mawson Lakes is much more than just a place to live; it is a place of living, learning and unwinding. The picturesque Sir Douglas Mawson Lake, the extensive open space network and the many small cafes provide you with the perfect opportunity to escape from your busy lifestyle and relax with friends and family. So come and experience, explore and embrace the different side of living in Mawson Lakes.



What's in a name

Mawson Lakes is named after one of Australia's most famous explorers, scientists and academics, Sir Douglas Mawson. Although best known as an Antarctic explorer, Mawson's profession was a geologist. It was his interest in studying the effect of glaciers that led to his joining the British Antarctic Expedition of 1907 under Ernest Shackleton. His well-documented adventures then led to him organising two Antarctic expeditions under his own command in 1911-14 and 1929-31. Mawson's work as a geologist in Australia included the discovery of radioactive davidite in the Flinders Ranges, glaciation in the Broken Hill region and the publishing of over 100 research papers.



When taking car trips under 5kms...remember they only take around 15 minutes by bike or 45 minutes on foot – cycle or walk instead, it's quicker than you think!
Cycle Instead

Being physically active is an important part of leading a healthy lifestyle. At any age physical activity provides a range of health benefits. And the good news is the activity doesn't need to be vigorous - moderate activity such as walking, is great for your health!
Heart Foundation

Children need 60 minutes of moderate physical activity on most days to contribute to a healthy lifestyle.
Way2Go



The Mawson Centre

The Mawson Centre is the civic community centre prominently located on Main Street adjacent to the Town Centre. The Centre's vision is to become a state of the art innovative Cultural Community Learning and Information Centre. The facility is shared by the University of South Australia, Mawson Lakes School and the City of Salisbury.

Venues within the Mawson Centre are available for hire and have been fitted out with the latest audio visual equipment. The City of Salisbury also hold a number of community courses and workshops for people to participate in. For more information phone 8302 5449.

The Mawson Lakes Library is also situated in The Mawson Centre, providing library and information resources and services for the community and Mawson Lakes School. Services include City of Salisbury community information, internet and email training, access to computers, English as a Second Language classes and story-time sessions for children under 5.

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One word, **Delfin**

A brief history of Mawson Lakes

The Kaurna people, traditional custodians of the land, occupied the Adelaide plains some 24,000 – 7,500 years ago.

As Europeans settled on the land in the 1830's, the area was prominently used for farming because of its flat topography, hence becoming the area known as The Levels. The Levels was bought in the early 1900's by Elder Smith and Co and was used for stockyards and paddocks until 1982.

In 1960, the South Australian Institute of Technology established a campus on The Levels. This is now known as the Mawson Lakes Campus of the University of South Australia.

In 1998 a partnership was formed between Delfin Lend Lease and the South Australian Government's Land Management Corporation to create the new suburb of Mawson Lakes on 620 hectares of land. Mawson Lakes vastly and quickly became the suburb of the future in the North of Adelaide.



Public Transport: Mawson Lakes Transit Interchange

Adelaide's 5th busiest transport hub, it provides integrated Adelaide Metro bus and train connections. It also provides a drop off area with direct access for vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists from Elder Smith Road, Mawson Lakes Town Centre, the University of South Australia and Technology Park.

Features of the Interchange include: Kiss & Ride (drop off area for commuters), park & ride facilities with approximately 150 car park spaces, sheltered well lit platforms, closed circuit TV security system and secure bike lockers.

Most Adelaide Metro trains at the interchange connect to Adelaide Metro buses servicing the Mawson Town Centre and the adjacent University of South Australia campus, Endeavour College and Technology Park. The interchange also provides local residents express access to and from the city by train. Express trains will take approximately 13 minutes to complete the journey between Mawson Lakes and the Central Business District (CBD), while stopping trains will take 17 to 20 minutes.

For all Adelaide Metro bus and train timetables please visit: www.adelaidemetro.com.au

Did you know it's only ten minutes walk from the train and bus interchange to the University, Endeavour College and Mawson town centre and only twenty minute walk to Technology Park?



Get around town by bike or foot

Why not avoid the hassles of car parking and traffic, save money and get some exercise; leave the car at home. Cycling and walking offer a range of benefits such as improved health and fitness, lower cost travel and often in urban areas, shorter trip times. By replacing even short car trips with walking and cycling you will be reducing your carbon dioxide emissions and doing your bit to help prevent climate change.

At Mawson Lakes, the entire community is designed to help you get out and about. A large amount of Mawson Lakes is devoted to open space; that is exactly 189 hectares of open land and waterways. Spaces full of parks, playgrounds, gardens and a meandering 26 kilometre network of hike and bike trails that link it all together.

This network is linked to the wider *Bikedirect* network covering the majority of the Adelaide Metropolitan area.

For further information on cycling and bike maps contact the Department for Transport Energy and Infrastructure; phone 13 10 84 or visit: www.sa.gov.au/cycling

