



LOCATION

Cummins, South Australia

CLIENT

Cummins Swimming Pool
Redevelopment Committee

DETAILS

Renovation

FEATURES

Structure Remediation
New Commercial Grade PVC
New Splash Pad
Accessible Pool Entry
Modernised Plantroom



Cummins & District War Memorial Swimming Pool

The \$2.25 million redevelopment of the Cummins & District War Memorial Swimming Pool revitalises a vital regional aquatic facility originally constructed in 1961. Structural deterioration, leaks, corrosion and ageing plant systems had placed the pool's future at risk.

Originally constructed in 1961, more than six decades of operation had taken its toll. Structural deterioration, leaks, corrosion and ageing plant systems were placing increasing pressure on the facility and threatening its long-term future. Rather than demolishing and replacing the pool, the redevelopment focused on preserving the existing asset while renewing the critical infrastructure required for its future operation.

What makes the Cummins redevelopment particularly special is the community effort behind it. Rather than relying solely on traditional government or council funding, the project was brought to life through local fundraising, community partnerships, grants and support from organisations such as Variety SA — a remarkable achievement that reflects the community's commitment to securing an accessible, modern aquatic facility for generations to come.



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CUMMINS & DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL

What began as a condition assessment of the existing Cummins pool evolved into Hydrilla designing and constructing the complete redevelopment, with our involvement continuing beyond project completion through ongoing service and maintenance. Working with infrastructure dating back to the 1960s required careful assessment, specialist remediation and practical problem-solving to determine what could be retained, restored and renewed.

Hydrilla delivered structural remediation to the existing pool, new balance tanks and hydraulic systems, upgraded filtration and plant equipment, electrical works, tiling and pool finishes, together with commissioning and operator training. By combining specialist remediation with modern aquatic infrastructure, significant elements of the original facility were successfully retained while improving reliability, efficiency and performance. Demonstrating Hydrilla's ability to support an aquatic facility from initial assessment and design, through construction and commissioning, to its ongoing operation and maintenance.

A key focus of the redevelopment was making the best possible use of the existing infrastructure while introducing modern aquatic systems designed to improve the facility's reliability and extend its operational life. Accessibility was also significantly improved, with a new pool entry ramp, handrails and changes to the pool edging creating safer and easier access for people with varying mobility needs.

The completed redevelopment demonstrates the value of strategic aquatic asset renewal. Rather than simply replacing ageing infrastructure, the project brought together structural remediation, modern hydraulic and filtration systems, upgraded plant infrastructure and improved accessibility to transform a 65-year-old facility into an asset ready for its next chapter.

Hydrilla have been able to produce these results while behaving in a highly ethical and appropriate manner. It was notable how well they liaised with and involved local trades, community and local businesses.

Lower Eyre Peninsula Mayor,
Jo-Anne Quigley



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