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Executive Summary

Adelaide Park Lands
Landscape Master Plan
Executive Summary

The Adelaide Park Lands Landscape Master Plan provides direction for the future development of the Park Lands landscape in accordance with the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy Towards 2020, released in 2010. It seeks to ensure that the Park Lands’ fundamental resources, its natural and cultural assets, are preserved, enhanced and celebrated as a critical part of the life of the City of Adelaide.

The vision of the master plan is to develop the diverse landscapes of the Park Lands to provide rest and respite, places for active recreation and sports, greater biodiversity, and support for the evolving contemporary urban lifestyle of Adelaideans.

The existing conditions of the Park Lands are described in nine statements which encapsulate the defining characteristics of the landscape. These are:

- A Unique and Special Place
- A Place of Nature
- Views and Vistas
- Fragmented Islands of Green
- A Park for Sport
- Barriers within the Park Lands
- The River Torrens
- Planting within the Park Lands
- Cultural and Heritage Significance

Ten guiding principles have been developed to provide direction to future development of the Park Lands' landscape. These are:

- City in a Park
- Strong Identity
- Variety of Activities
- Natural and Cultural Heritage
- Beautiful Spaces
- Vital Green Spaces
- Contemporary Urban Parks
- Sustainable Landscapes
- Structures in the Landscape
- Regional Context

The application of these principles is primarily through the identification and description of four landscape zones. These are:

- Open Woodland / Sports
- Structured Parkland / Sports
- Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks
- Urban Gardens

Each zone is described in terms of its existing character, proposed character, vision, planting structure, key facilities and areas needing particular attention. A precedent study also further illuminates the desired landscape character of each zone through reference to a park(s) of acknowledged excellence. Before and after views are also utilised to describe the proposed landscape.

The appendices contain further detailed information regarding the zones and precincts distilled from the community land management plans.

The Adelaide Park Lands Landscape Master Plan complements the recently released Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy in providing direction for the preservation and future development of the Park Lands. The master plan focuses on the special qualities of the landscape throughout the Park Lands. It acknowledges the eclectic nature of the Park Lands landscape, while at the same time recognising the broader characteristics which link those larger areas which have been defined as landscape zones. The definition of these zones is based on landscape character, human activities and urban context.

The vision, proposed character and proposed planting structure of each zone both reinforce the essential qualities of the landscape and open up new perspectives and opportunities for bold thinking and creativity in the future.
1.0 Introduction

Adelaide Park Lands
Landscape Master Plan
Introduction

The Adelaide Park Lands Landscape Master Plan provides direction for the future development of the Park Lands landscape consistent with the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy released in 2010. The master plan ensures the Park Lands are well placed to meet community expectations in the face of increased density in the metropolitan area.

The preparation of the master plan has involved review of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy for all parks in the Park Land system. This has been complemented by analysis of the relevant strategies in the Community Land Management Plan for each park.

The master plan addresses the entire 760ha of the Adelaide Park Lands including the six squares and State Government-owned and managed sites. The preparation of the Plan has been undertaken in the context of the preparation of the Integrated Design Strategy for Adelaide. The State Government’s 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide document has also guided the Adelaide Park Lands Landscape Master Plan. Both these strategies emphasise a holistic approach to city planning and design in which the future of the Park Lands are addressed as an integral and vital part of the fabric and life of the city.

Key tasks in the preparation of the Master Plan have been:
- Review of the community land management plans for all parks with particular emphasis on:
  - Future uses
  - Existing facilities
  - The vision for the park
  - Planting initiatives
  - Key cultural and heritage elements
- Review of relevant reports documenting the existing conditions and future directions for the Park Lands.
- The review of precedents nationally and internationally which inform the landscape development of the Park Lands.
- Analysis of ecological systems within the Park Lands.
- The development of landscape guiding principles for the Park Lands and landscape strategies for the four landscape zones identified.

Taken together the guiding principles, zones and their strategies represent a significant refinement in the manner in which the Park Lands are viewed and managed. Through these avenues the Plan asserts the value of the Park Lands as a landscape which has tremendous potential to further enrich the lives of Adelaideans and visitors. The Plan provides a framework within which this can be achieved and lays the foundation for the preparation of future zone plans which provide more detailed direction.

The Master Plan is divided into seven chapters and appendices. These constitute three sections. The first section describes the existing landscape in eight succinct contexts. The second section presents ten guiding principles which underpin the landscape framework and master plan. Section three describes the landscape framework and the four zones which encapsulate the major landscape types of the Park Lands. The description of these zones is the primary enunciation of the principles, strategies and directions which constitute the master plan.

The appendices contain detailed descriptions of the parks, precincts and zones distilled principally from the community land management plans.
2.0 Existing Conditions

Adelaide Park Lands
Landscape Master Plan
EXISTING CONDITIONS

A Unique and Special Place

The Park Lands are unique in their form; a green belt designed by Colonel Light which envelopes the City of Adelaide and the River Torrens over approximately 7.6 square kilometres. In 2008 the Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout were included on the National Heritage List.

“Adelaide is indeed a fortunate city with many natural qualities. The Adelaide Hills, the Coast, the River Torrens, the beautiful city plan of Colonel Light with the visionary Park Lands and the five squares in the square mile. These landscape features are part of the impression of Adelaide as a green city with wonderful recreational potentials” (Public Spaces and Public Life: City of Adelaide, Jan Gehl, 2002).

A Place of Nature

The Adelaide Park Lands are a place of nature, designed to reproduce the values of a natural/rural landscape to offer relief from the harsh urban conditions - a respite from the city where nature can produce restorative effects. These qualities are supported by the presence of remnant vegetation, creek-lines, the Torrens River valley and the experience of the original topography of the Adelaide Plains. However, the Park Lands are a place for both people and nature.
EXISTING CONDITIONS

Views and Vistas

The location of the Park Lands on the Adelaide Plains allows high quality views to the City skyline and the Adelaide Hills, the River Torrens and also within the Park Lands itself. There is an opportunity to ensure that important views are identified and protected.

The views created by Colonel Light’s response to the topography of the city are an important component of the National Heritage values of the Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout listing.

Fragmented Islands of Green

The Park Lands are fragmented by roads and railway lines, resulting in isolated ‘parks within the park’ which often have little or no connection with one another.
EXISTING CONDITIONS

A Park for Sport

The Park Lands accommodate a multitude of sport grounds and courts which support both structured and informal sporting activities. Sports buildings often appear as intrusions within the landscape.

The open spaces and long views created by sports grounds are an important defining characteristic of much of the Park Lands.

Barriers within the Park Lands

The Park Lands contain a number of physical barriers which result in certain areas being disconnected, inaccessible, isolated and unsafe. Identifying barriers allows an understanding of where connections to the Park Lands can be created and improved.

Barriers include major roads through and on the Park Land perimeters; the rail lines west of the Park Lands; the tramline south of the Park Lands; and various central institutions lining North Terrace. There is currently inadequate physical and visual connection between the Park Lands and the River Torrens.
EXISTING CONDITIONS

The River Torrens

“The Riverfront is an especially neglected area which needs to be utilised to make the best of its great potential. Attempts have been made through the construction of the river promenade and the Convention Centre and the construction of a recreational pathway around the Torrens will assist but more needs to be done.

Access to the river is difficult and it cannot be seen from North Terrace due to the buildings blocking the views. This makes public access to the riverfront unacceptably indirect and complicated” (Public Spaces and Public Life: City of Adelaide, Jan Gehl, 2002).

Planting within the Park Lands

The Park Lands contain some important remnant vegetation and individual specimens.

Intensive revegetation has recently occurred in some areas, for example the south Park Lands and around the West Terrace Cemetery. Since European settlement a wide variety of exotic species have been planted throughout the Park Lands, seldom to any pre-determined overall plan.
There are many places of cultural and heritage significance within the Park Lands, with the potential for these places to be recognised and celebrated.
3.0 Guiding Principles

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Landscape Master Plan
1. City in a Park

Respect the intent of Colonel Light’s vision for the Adelaide Park Lands as an open space surrounding the city centre.

The Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout is widely regarded as a masterwork of urban design and signifies a turning point in the settlement of Australia. It was the first place in Australia to be planned and developed, not as a penal settlement or military outpost, but as a place for free settlers.

The Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout received Australia’s highest heritage honour when it was included in the National Heritage List in November 2008. This examplar of Nineteenth Century town planning may well also satisfy the criteria for World Heritage Listing.

To further enhance the Park Lands:

- Increase the contrast of the Park Lands with the city and adjacent suburbs
- Reinforce tree planting as a key defining element of the Park Lands and create views from roads and paths which highlight the appreciation of the landscape character of the Park Lands and reinforce its role as a buffer zone between the City and suburbs.
- Create views from roads and paths which highlight the landscape character of the parks.
2. Strong Identity

Celebrate the diversity of the Park Lands while establishing a strong and cohesive overall park identity.

Create a balance between diversity and unity of character that results in a strong sense of identity for the Park Lands as a whole while enhancing the variety of local characters which exist throughout.

Utilise those elements which traverse the Park Lands to knit the parks together and consolidate their identity, for example, pathways, bridges, vegetation, waterways, signage, furniture and tree canopies.

Create a cohesive and continuous network of tree plantings which define open spaces and create avenues along roads and pathways.

Highlight views throughout the Park Lands which provide visual links, between, into and out of the Park Lands. Avoid obstruction of views into the Park Lands by restricting car parking along roadways through and surrounding the Park Lands.

Facilitate the closure, narrowing or integration of the roads within the Park Lands to improve the continuity of landscaping and pedestrian and cycle travel. Create a readable hierarchy of paths that both link the entire park system and allow exploration of individual parks.
3. Variety of Activities

Respond to the diversity of park characters in the Park Lands by encouraging and accommodating a wide variety of activities.

The diverse and eclectic nature of the Park Lands provides great potential to accommodate many different activities. It is possible through management, programming and landscape design to cater for activities as diverse as large scale events, sport, recreation and play, and quiet contemplation. Where appropriate, increase the flexibility and multi-use capabilities of spaces.

Activities in the Park Lands that require car parking need sensitive consideration and integration with the landscape. Existing car parks are to be reviewed, softened through careful selection of materials and the use of planting to break-up large pavement areas, or removed where appropriate. Where designated carparking currently occurs, it should be confined to providing parking for activities in the adjoining Park Lands area. This should be better managed with limited and well-designed low key formal parking areas.
4. Natural and Cultural Heritage

Protect, enhance and interpret the land and its occupation by acknowledging and interpreting the Park Lands’ diverse culture and heritage.

The Park Lands have a rich cultural history from Aboriginal use through to post-settlement cultural landscapes resulting from the development of the city in the last 170 years. In addition there are remnants of the site’s natural history through waterways, landform and plantings which remain evident.

A coordinated interpretive strategy will enhance visitor experience and understanding of the significance of the Park Lands.
5. Beautiful Spaces

Use plantings and land form to define landscape spaces which are further enhanced by the creative use of artworks and water.

Maintain a high level of commitment to aesthetics as a legitimate and essential quality of the Park Lands. At both the large scale and detailed levels, create spaces which are uplifting and sustain a healthy urban lifestyle.
6. Vital Green Squares

Transform the squares into easily accessible urban spaces which respond to their context and contribute significantly to the life of the City.

The Squares should respond to their local context, providing venues for recreation and outdoor events as well as quiet refuges from the bustle of the city.

These spaces demand a higher level of design and maintenance in order to fully capitalise on their significant potential to improve the quality of life within the city and create an urban environment unique to Adelaide.

Roads linking Squares should seek to create treed boulevards with generous footpaths and cycle lanes to encourage movement between Squares and the Park Lands.
7. Contemporary Urban Parks

Where appropriate, develop lively spaces that complement the adjacent City and contribute to the urbanity of Adelaide.

Design a world-class park system for the 21st century which acts as both a landscape refuge and a destination for residents and visitors to enjoy a wide cross-section of activities.

Analyse the current and projected future uses of the city and surrounding suburbs to identify those locations where appropriately sited recreation hubs within the Park Lands will complement adjacent urban activities.

Upgrade the River Torrens Precinct and create a definitive centre for the Park Lands - a major iconic attraction in the heart of the Park Lands.

Improve visual and physical connections between parks.
GUIDING PRINCIPLES

8. Sustainable Landscapes

Create an exemplar of 21st Century sustainable practices in terms of environmental, social and economic issues.

The Park Lands provide a rare opportunity to incorporate and promote best practice in environmentally sustainable design, water and energy conservation. The Park Lands should set a benchmark in public space design and become a world-leading model for environmental initiatives and education.

Manage water use through careful plant selection to achieve a balance of lush green and dry spaces. Use recycled water to maintain highly used squares and parks, and high quality playing fields. Plant and maintain other parks to respond to the natural cycles of water availability.

Sensitively enhance waterways and creeks, and create new wetlands to manage water flow, create new habitats and improve the visual and recreational amenity of parks.

Generally, newly created wetlands and detention areas should be located along existing creek and drainage lines. At situations where new wetland systems are proposed beyond existing drainage corridors, they should be thoroughly assessed against a range of ecological, recreation and visual criteria. The Park Lands’ key criteria for assessment of such systems should be their ability to deliver lasting biodiversity benefits.

Conserve and link remnant vegetation, revegetation sites and other areas of potential/high biodiversity value. Celebrate the diversity of the flora and fauna within the park system. Through regeneration and revegetation create viable biodiversity corridors throughout the Park Lands. In particular, build on remnant vegetation along creek and drainage lines.

* Refer to reports from the Department for Environment and Heritage: “Informing Biodiversity Conservation for the Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges Region, South Australia” and “Regional Recovery Plan”.
9. Structures in the Landscape

Site sensitively designed structures to improve the amenity of parks and house services which complement park activities.

The Park Lands have a long history of introducing built form into the landscape to support a wide range of activities. Appropriately designed and sited structures such as toilets and change rooms can provide services which significantly increase the patronage and appreciation of the Park Lands.

The visual intrusion and current usage of existing buildings in the Park Lands should be carefully assessed and rationalised, with redundant structures removed.
10. Regional Context

**Respond to regional context and link with broader open space corridors from the Hills to the Coast.**

Facilitate opportunities for movement to and from surrounding suburbs to the Park Lands and through the Park Lands, by linking with creek corridors, bicycle and walking trails and adjacent open space networks, many of which are illustrated in the Metropolitan Open Space Scheme (MOSS). These connections are important movement, visual and biodiversity corridors.

Consider the Park Lands in its regional context in relation to The 30-year Plan for Greater Adelaide. Seek opportunities to enhance the Park Lands contribution to the wider metropolitan area through measures outlined in The 30-year Plan for Greater Adelaide. In particular respond to the proposed increased residential density within the City and surrounding suburbs through the provision of a diversity of landscapes to accommodate a wide variety of recreation activities. Ensure greenways provide linkages through the Park Lands and from urban areas to the Park Lands.
4.0 Landscape Master Plan Framework

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Landscape Master Plan
LANDSCAPE FRAMEWORK

Landscape Framework

One Park - Many Landscapes

While being treated as 'one park', the Park Lands have developed into many landscapes. Colonial settlement resulted in the almost complete clearance of the native vegetation. Gradually, areas closer to the City were re- planted with schemes heavily influenced by classic European landscape design, while outlying areas were largely neglected.

In later years the landscape design was influenced by a new and experimental interest in Australian landscapes and species. This history has resulted in a patchy, vernacular landscape which can be broadly divided into four zones. It is the intention of this Master Plan to set out a framework within which the landscape of these zones can be further developed.

The Landscape Framework diagram outlines the broad landscape character types of the Adelaide Park Lands. Complementary to the framework diagram is the eclectic variety of uses and spaces which have historically populated the Park Lands.

The framework diagram represents an understanding of the broad landscape character types and therefore tends towards a simplification of the description of the landscape. This is useful in gaining an overall picture of the Park Lands landscape and identifying the emphasis for future changes, management and maintenance.

The complex detail within the character types results in a blurring of boundaries and the intermixing of activities. The importance of the eclectic character resulting from these many and varied activities is acknowledged. However, the framework diagram suggests that sensitive editing and careful additions to the Park Lands landscape will result in a more readable and appreciated park system with a stronger identity.

The following Zone Descriptions chapter addresses a range of key influences on landscape character and the community's experience of each zone. These include:

- each zones’ ability to accommodate a variety of activities appropriate for its landscape type
- the conservation and interpretation of key natural and cultural heritage features
- the protection and expansion of remnant ecological systems and sustainability measures
- the sensitive design and management of structures and buildings
- the management of vehicle access and parking to minimise visual impact and spatial intrusion
- the design of wetlands and stormwater detention systems which achieve a balance between ecological, recreation and visual amenity
- recognition of the Park Lands' role in meeting the varied recreation needs of the greater Adelaide population and contributing to the ecological values of the metropolitan area

Zone 1: Open Woodland / Sports

Zone 2: Structured Parkland / Sports

Zone 3: Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Zone 4: Urban Gardens
Collage of Pre-existing Plans

This photo collage is an amalgamation of pre-existing plans for each park within the Park Lands. Typically, the image uses the “future use plans” sourced from the Adelaide City Council’s Community Land Management Plans, combined with other park master plans devised independently from this report. The collage is provided for information purposes, providing an indication of how the Park Lands could look if each of these plans were implemented.
5.0 Zone Descriptions

Adelaide Park Lands
Landscape Master Plan
ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Existing Character

Located primarily in the south, south-west and northern portions of the Park Lands, these landscapes are characterised by large open grassed spaces semi-enclosed by predominantly native groves of trees. Open spaces are generally utilised for sporting activities and are in some cases leased to nearby schools and sporting groups.

Important destinations within this character type include Victoria Park, West Terrace Cemetery, Veale Gardens, the Wikaparndo netball complex, the Adelaide Aquatic Centre, and many key playspaces such as the Bush Magic playground and the Park Lands BMX track. Significant areas of native vegetation and revegetation exist in this zone.

Vision

A broad open landscape with long vistas. This is the defining landscape of the Park Lands; home to a vast urban woodland of native trees, this zone is a reminder of the Adelaide landscape prior to 1836.

It is also a place for people to recreate in both sporting and informal activities and to enjoy the manicured gardens and avenues nestled within.
ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Proposed Character

The largest of the character types, this zone has considerable potential for landscape improvement through the enhancement and linking of existing plantings. The formation of continuous corridors of native/indigenous plantings will greatly enhance the experience along pathways and roadways, and the spatial definition of adjacent open spaces. Many parks within this zone are characterised by their existing open form. In improving the definition of these open spaces, it is important to ensure that this open character is still retained.

The consistent use of a defined palette of plant species will result in a strong and unifying overall landscape character; tying together the diverse activities which occur within this zone.

The investigation of opportunities for the multi-use of spaces and the encouragement of residents and visitors to utilise the Park Lands Trail, the many internal trails for passive recreation and exercise, and paths linking to adjacent suburbs, as well as the provision of facilities along with supporting elements (eg. lighting, signage, seating) will result in greater usage and appreciation of this important landscape type within the Park Lands.

Many locations within this zone have excellent vistas to the city skyline and/or to the Adelaide Hills. These will be preserved and enhanced to reinforce the open and expansive character of the Park Lands which contrasts with the typically more enclosed and directional views within the CBD.

The many roads which traverse this zone will be edged with trees which strongly evoke the character of the Park Lands for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians. These trees will allow views into the adjacent park spaces. Structures within this zone will be nestled within treed settings. Their design will, where possible, be coordinated to exhibit a recognisable appearance based on a common palette of materials and forms.
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Existing South Park Lands - Walyo Yerta (Park 21)

Proposed South Park Lands - Walyo Yerta (Park 21)
Additional planting to define spaces will encourage a greater variety of casual recreation uses to complement the sporting activities in this zone.
ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Existing Victoria Park / Bakkabakkandi creek

Proposed Victoria Park / Bakkabakkandi creek and wetland
The Victoria Park wetland is typical of opportunities which exist in the Open Woodland / Sports zone to enhance biodiversity through the planting of indigenous species. Proposed view of Victoria Park wetland prepared by Oxigen for ACC in Victoria Park Master Plan.
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Precedent Study: Centennial Park Lands, Sydney, Australia.

Size
The Centennial Park Lands contains Centennial Park (189 hectares), Moore Park (115 hectares) and Queens Park (26 hectares) - a total of 330 hectares. Zone 1 is approximately 495 hectares.

Description
Centennial Park Lands consists of three parks which can be described as having an open woodland character consisting of sporting grounds in addition to other areas of passive/active recreation.

Accessibility
The Park Lands can be accessed by bus, train, car, foot or bike. The website suggests modes of transport and a trip planner to map your way there. There are designated car parking areas.

Events
Centennial Park
• Photo Festival
• Music festivals
• Exercise classes
• Dog training

Queens Park
• Passive recreation

User Groups
The park is visited predominantly by Sydney residents and tourists as a destination for recreation, entertainment and relaxation.

Relevant Characteristics
Important adjacent relationships - the entertainment quarter on the fringe of Moore Park draws many visitors, with events spilling into the park. Activity hubs (a concentration of event and recreation destinations), which are complementary to the Adelaide Park Lands should be encouraged in adjacent city areas.

Tree density - more than 15,000 trees, with fine examples of Australian figs, evergreen oaks, exotic pines, eucalypts and paperbarks.

Open space and heritage values are considered highly.

Features
Centennial Park
• Victorian period
• Formal gardens
• Ponds
• Grand avenues
• Historic buildings
• Sporting fields
• BBQ and picnic areas
• Playgrounds
• Food and drink areas
• Roads and paths
• Grasslands and woodlands
• Ponds and wetlands

Moore Park
• Open spaces
• Playing fields
• Tennis courts and netball courts
• Outdoor event areas
• Hordern Pavilion - entertainment venue
• Royal Hall of Industries
• 18 hole golf course and driving range
• Equestrian centre
• Royal Hall of Industries
• The Entertainment Quarter
• Sydney Cricket Ground
• Sydney Football Stadium
• Fox Studio

Queens Park
• Historic tree species
• Natural amphitheatre
• At the base of sandstone cliffs
• Panoramic views of Sydney
• Playground
• Sports fields
ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Planting Structure
This zone is characterised by large open spaces bounded by woodland of predominantly local indigenous trees. Key planting directions are therefore:

- Restore and reinforce an open woodland character generally across the Zone
- Dominant tree species should be local indigenous, informally planted, and interspersed with open grassland
- Increase tree planting where spatial structure of open spaces needs enhancement
- Limit understorey planting to areas that screen out unwanted elements such as vehicular traffic, and areas where natural landscapes for increased biodiversity are proposed. This needs to be balanced with the general ‘open’ character of this zone, providing long views where appropriate
- Conserve, and where possible, frame the views over the city from Nanto Womma (Park 6)
- Conserve, and where possible, frame the views to the Mount Lofty Ranges from Wita Wirra (Park 18) and Pityarrilla (Park 19)
- Plant exotic grasslands for sports fields and active recreation, and local indigenous grasslands in other areas to reinforce the natural character. Synthetic turf is appropriate in some locations to save water.
- Retain exotic species around designated facilities and gardens (such as Veale Gardens, West Terrace Cemetery and the olive groves) and in culturally significant avenues.
- Conserve and enhance areas of high biodiversity, particularly key remnant vegetation sites. The Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy identifies some of the key remnant vegetation sites in the Park Lands. The majority of these sites are located in this Zone. The adjacent plan illustrates these existing key remnant vegetation sites (outlined in black) and potential revegetation sites are also identified (highlighted in white). Where appropriate expand these areas and identify new areas suitable for revegetation with local indigenous species.
- Allow for food-bearing plants in suitable locations, such as retain mulberry trees in Wirranendi (Park 23).
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

ZONE 1

Open Woodland / Sports

Key Facilities

Any future planning for improvements to the parks within Zone 1 will need to take into consideration the following existing key facilities/features:

- a regional sporting hub in Kangatilla (Park 4)
- an historic Olive Grove in Kuntingga (Park 7) and Barn guttilla (Park 8)
- the North Adelaide Glover Playground in Nanto Womma (Park 6)
- the recreational open spaces and venues for special events located within Victoria Park / Bakkabakkandi
- the existing creeks and waterways in Bakkabakkandi (Park 16), Tuttangga (Park 17), Wita Wirra (Park 18) and Pityarrilla (Park 19)
- the significant Elm Avenue Carriageway in Tuttangga (Park 17)
- various significant remnant indigenous plant populations in Kandarilla (Park 3), Kangattilla (Park 4) and Ngampa Yerta (Park 5), in Bakkabakkandi (Park 16) and in Wirrinendi (Park 23)
- the importance of Veale Gardens (and Adelaide Pavilion restaurant/function centre), Osmond Gardens and Himeji Gardens as cultural destinations for visitors and community assets for city residents
- the 'first' Glover Playground in Kurrangga (Park 20)
- Marshmallow Park and facilities for family group activities in Pityarrilla (Park 19)
- the BMX track and associated facilities for youth activities in Kurrangga (Park 20)
- Kingston Gardens and West Terrace Playground in Wirranendi (Park 23)
- West Terrace Cemetery
- the Wikaparndo netball complex
- Adelaide High School and sporting fields
- Ellis Park and adjacent sports fields in 'The Plateau' precinct
- SA Water Depot in Kangatilla (Park 4)
- resevoir in Tuttangga (Park 17)
- horses in Nanto Womma (Park 6)
- Tennis courts in Padipadinyilla (Park 2)
- 'Lie of the Land' artwork in Wirranendi (Park 23) and Tambawoddi (Park 24)
- various sporting fields in Padipadinyilla (Park 2), Nanto Womma (Park 6), Itymaitpinna (Park 15)
- use of eastern Park Lands for motor sport in Bakkabakkandi (Park 16)
- hockey and tennis facilities in Kurrangga (Park 20)
- rail lines
- dog off leash area in Wirranendi (Park 23)
- Arbor Day plantings
ZONE 1 Open Woodland / Sports

Places Requiring Particular Attention

To assist the long term management of the Park Lands, priority sites have been identified as places requiring particular attention. Future development and enhancement of the following sites within Zone 1, undertaken within the overall objectives of the Landscape Master Plan, and the specific character identified for Zone 1, will greatly contribute to raising the values of the Adelaide Park Lands:

- Return of SA Water site to park land and redevelopment of the site based on the currently proposed ‘urban forest’ scheme
- Development of Bakkabakkandi (Park 16) into a flexible and sustainable recreational open space and special event venue, incorporating new family recreation and play spaces
- Development of wetlands and natural woodland and grassland areas in Victoria Park / Bakkabakkandi and Tuttangga (Park 17) to increase native biodiversity and ecological value, and develop potential for new biodiversity sites to extend into Ityamaitipinya (Park 15)
- Development of existing biodiversity sites and natural woodland landscape in Kandarilla (Park 3), Kangattilla (Park 4) and Ngampa Yerta (Park 5) and expanding existing sites in Nanto Womma (Park 6) to increase native biodiversity and ecological value
- Development of existing biodiversity sites in Wirranendi (Parks 23) and incorporation of potential new sites within Tambawodli (Park 24) and the former SA Water site in Narnungga (Park 25) to increase native biodiversity and ecological value. Additional sites are proposed in Tambawodli (Park 24) and Narnungga (Park 25)
- Development of wetlands and riparian areas associated with the creeks and waterways in Bakkabakkandi (Park 16), Tuttangga (Park 17), Wita Wirra (Park 18) and Pityarilla (Park 19) to increase native biodiversity, ecological value. Flood management issues need to be considered
- Master planning of ‘The Plateau’ precinct in Tambawodli (Park 24) to develop as a major sports/events venue hub. This should be achieved through the careful consideration of recreation, event and carparking requirements and result in a landscape which integrates with the character of the surrounding Park Lands.
- Reinforcement of the designed landscape around the recreational sporting hub associated with the Aquatic Centre in Padipadinyilla (Park 2)
- Development of a sustainable strategy for accommodating temporary carparking in Minno Wirra (Parks 21 west) and Wikaparndo Wirra (Park 22) during the Royal Adelaide Show, with car parking to cease in the long-term
- Development of the Adelaide Park Lands Trail, and linking to other facilities and points of cultural/heritage interest within the zone through interpretation, signage and wayfinding
- An upgrade of existing play spaces in addition to new inspirational play settings
- A new multiple use trail in the west Park Lands of Zone 1
- Development of a new youth activity hub and community sports area in Kangattilla (Park 4) with off-road bicycle tracks and jumps
- Address bitumen area in Wirranendi (Parks 23)
- Potential implementation of the South Park Lands Stormwater Management Project and address the need to ameliorate the visual impact of swales
- Arbor Day plantings
- Restoration of Kingston Gardens
- Enhancement of the Elm Avenue Carryageway
- Restoration of the south Park Lands creek
- Need for facilities and buildings to support structured sport at relevant locations
ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Landscape Activity

Key activities to be accommodated in Zone 1 include:

1. Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage
2. Creation of new inspirational play settings
3. Multiple use trail
4. Redevelopment and upgrade of major recreation and events spaces at Tamba Wodli (Park 24)
5. Key recreation places including proposed environmental interpretation areas within the former SA Water site in Namungga (Park 25), and in Wiranend (Park 23), and a youth activity hub in Kangattilla (Park 4) with off-road bicycle tracks and jumps
6. Regional sports areas located in the West Park Lands, South Park Lands and Bakkabakkandi (Park 16)
7. Community sports area

Additional activities proposed by the Strategy which apply to Zone 1 include:

- Development of secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes
- Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places
- Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas
- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling
- Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities
- Further identification of youth activity hubs
ZONE 1 Open Woodland / Sports

Landscape Connections

Important landscape connections to be accommodated in Zone 1 include:

1. Adelaide Park Lands Trail
2. Streetscape connections between Zone 1 and the squares/gardens of Zone 4
3. Landscape gateways at major Park Lands' entry points
4. Proposed multiple-use trail

Additional important landscape connections in Zone 1 include:

- Integration/enhancement of West Terrace Cemetery with the Park Lands through the Adelaide Park Lands Trail
- Improve pedestrian/cyclist connections over tramway
- Future connections to the former SA Water site, including across rail lines and to Tulyawodli (Park 27)
- Further integration of cultural/heritage and other institutional places mentioned in Culture and Heritage with open spaces in Zone 1. These places have the potential to be connected and integrated with the Adelaide Park Lands Trail through interpretation, wayfinding and signage
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands
ZONE 1  Open Woodland / Sports

Landscape Culture and Heritage

Locations of heritage importance which have been identified in The Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy for Zone 1 include:

1. Barton Terrace Reservoir
2. North Adelaide Glover Playground
3. Original olive plantations
4. Original olive plantations
5. Victoria Park Heritage Grandstand
6. First Arbor Day Planting - 1889
7. Elm Avenue Carriageway
8. Reservoir
9. Osmond Gardens and Himeji Garden
10. First Glover Playground
11. Veale Gardens
12. Military Firing Range
13. Wattle Day Planting Place
14. West Terrace Cemetery
15. Old Adelaide Observatory site
16. Adelaide High School
17. Former Emigration Square

It is envisaged that the Park Lands Trail will link these significant heritage sites.

Key future projects which will be undertaken which are of relevance to all framework zones include:

• Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (The Strategy).
• Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (The Strategy).
• Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (The Strategy).
• Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (The Strategy).
• Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri and other specific heritage places (The Strategy).
• Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (The Strategy).
• Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (The Strategy).
• Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (The Strategy).
ZONE 1 | Open Woodland / Sports

Tree Canopy and Open Space

This landscape diagram illustrates the proposed Park Land areas of Tree Canopy and Open Space for Zone 1 Open Woodland / Sports and is based upon the Community Land Management Plans.

The tree canopy and open space diagram gives an indication of how the planting structure may appear from an aerial view if these Future Use Plans are implemented.

Key biodiversity areas (including remnant vegetation sites as identified in the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy) are outlined in black on the Pre-European Vegetation Community Map below. Potential biodiversity sites also identified are indicated with a white boundary.

Pre-European Vegetation Community Map for Zone 1


Refer to the Biodiversity Survey for a full list of species for each pre-European plant community.

- E. microcarpa - E. leucoxylon Woodland
- E. porosa Mallee Woodland
- E. leucoxylon - E. camaldulensis Woodland
- E. camaldulensis Woodland
- Existing key remnant vegetation sites
- Potential revegetation sites
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

ZONE 2 Structured Parkland / Sports

Existing Character

The landscape consists predominantly of large open grassed areas with sparse perimeter plantings. Much of the southern edge of this zone abuts the Torrens River.

This character type includes the North Adelaide Golf Links, the Adelaide University sports grounds, Adelaide Oval and the Memorial Drive tennis facility.

Vision

A transition landscape between the Torrens River and North Adelaide, this zone has long vistas across the open playing fields and fairways. A mix of native and exotic trees and mown green turf provides an ordered structure to the landscape.
ZONE 2 Structured Parkland / Sports

Proposed Character

This zone will have a structured character which is a transition between the informality of the Open Woodland to the north and the formality of the abutting Urban Parks.

Generally plantings will be rationalised utilising large exotic and native trees to create continuous perimeters to sports fields and fairways, and establish avenues along dissecting roadways and paths.

Vistas to and from North Adelaide and the CBD will be preserved and enhanced as will views to the Torrens River.

The precinct of Park Lands immediately adjacent Adelaide Oval is a key transitional space within this zone, as the typically informal spaces transform to a more formal urban setting at this prime location where King William Road crosses the River Torrens. Any future proposed upgrade of this precinct should carefully consider this key transitional aspect of this site.
ZONE 2  Structured Parkland / Sports

Existing Warnpangga (Park 10)

Proposed Warnpangga (Park 10)
A structured edge treatment, and long views across open playing fields characterise this zone.
ZONE 2 Structured Parkland / Sports

Precedent Study: Princes Park, Melbourne, Australia.

Features
- Carlton Recreation Ground
- sports clubs
- facilities for lawn bowls
- cricket, soccer and football grounds
- running
- tennis courts
- a large timber children’s playground
- the ‘Within Three Worlds’ sculpture
- BBQ and picnic facilities
- avenues of elm and Moreton Bay fig trees
- views of the city skyline
- toilets
- sports fields
- dog off-leash area
- running/bike track
- 3.2km running circuit
- an ornamental pond
- MC Labour Park - traditional home of the Carlton Football Club

Events
- Football games and other sporting club events for cricket and soccer

Relevant Characteristics
- strong edge definition of tree plantings
- tree plantings which define the open space, whilst providing shade and allowing views across Melbourne
- a vibrant sporting ground and football stadium
- absence of car parking on site allows clear views into the parks and across Melbourne
- local transport hubs located nearby
- website marketing the park with provision of maps

Size
Princes Park 38.6 hectares. Zone 2 is approximately 125 hectares in total.

Description
Princes Park is a major sports and recreation ground for locals. The southern part is notable for its large spaces and open vistas, including views south to the city skyline and across Melbourne General Cemetery. The northern part of the park is more enclosed because of the topography, the stadium, and the terrace houses lining surrounding streets.

Accessibility
The park is accessible via adjacent tram and bus stops

User Groups
Locals are attracted to these major sport and recreation grounds, in addition to visitors going to see football games at the MC Labour Park
ZONE 2 Structured Parkland / Sports

Planting Structure
The planting structure of this zone is characterised by a strong delineation between mown exotic grass and adjacent enclosing tree plantings.

Little understorey planting is utilised.

Tree species are a mix of native and exotic. Stately species such as:

- Eucalyptus camaldulensis River Red Gum
- Eucalyptus leucoxylon SA Blue Gum
- Ulmus procera English Elm
- Quercus sp. Oak
- Eucalyptus maculata Spotted Gum
- Angophora costata Smooth-barked Apple

should be utilised to achieve a height which is in scale with the adjacent open grassed areas.

While the Open Woodland / Sports Zone can be characterised as informal native woodland, the Structured Parkland / Sports zone is more reminiscent of a consciously planted parkland with strong links to eighteenth-century estate plantings with controlled vistas and structured tree plantings.
ZONE 2  Structured Parkland / Sports

Key Facilities

Any future planning for improvements to the parks within Zone 2 will need to take into consideration the following existing key facilities:

- the Adelaide Oval and SA Tennis Centre sporting complex in Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) with historic and on-going associations with sporting activity, as well as civic and cultural functions
- sporting ovals and grandstand licensed to University of Adelaide for competition sporting activity
- North Adelaide Golf Links, a major public golf course
- Karrawirra Parri and frontages to residential areas in North Adelaide
- Montifiore Hill lookout and Colonel Light statue
- North Adelaide Railway Station heritage building
- Soldiers Memorial Garden off Mackinnon Parade in Warnpangga (Park 10)
- Adelaide Archery Club range in Warnpangga (Park 10)
- connections to the Riven Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and the Linear Park recreational pathways
ZONE 2  Structured Parkland / Sports

Places Requiring Particular Attention

To assist the long-term management of the Park Lands, priority sites have been identified as places requiring particular attention. Future development and enhancement of the following sites within Zone 2, undertaken within the overall objectives of the Landscape Master Plan, and the specific character identified for Zone 2, will greatly contribute to raising the values of the Adelaide Park Lands:

• Master planning for the State Government’s proposed major redevelopment of the Adelaide Oval and Memorial Drive Park sporting complex to become the city’s premier hub for world-class sporting facilities
• The above sporting facilities to respect the existing Creswell and Pennington Gardens layout and recognise their high amenity value and historic and cultural associations
• Reinforcement of tree planting in parks and spaces adjacent sporting facilities in Tidlangga (Park 9), Wampangga (Park 10) and Karrawirra (Park 12) to reflect a ‘structured’ parkland character
• Reinforcement of tree planting within the North Adelaide Golf Links and its park frontage to residential areas in North Adelaide to reflect a ‘structured’ parkland character
• Enhancement of the golf courses and related buildings to improve their viability and use and to activate the Park Lands
• Development of the Adelaide Park Lands Trail, and linking to other facilities and points of cultural/heritage interest within the zone
• Car parks to be reduced in the Park Lands consistent with existing strategies and policies
• Relocation of the Adelaide City Council horticultural depot and nursery and redevelopment of the existing site with landscape treatments appropriate for this zone
• Various built structures throughout the zone are of poor standard and not well used in Warnpangga (Park 10) and Karrawirra (Park 12)
ZONE 2  Structured Parkland / Sports

Landscape Activity

Key activities to be accommodated in Zone 2 include:

1. Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage
2. Major sports recreation and events space at Adelaide Oval and Memorial Drive
3. Regional sports area in Tidlangga (Park 9), Wampangga (Park 10) and Karrawirra (Park 12)

Additional activities proposed by The Strategy which apply to Zone 2 include:

- Enhancement of the golf courses and related buildings to improve their viability and use, and broadening of opportunities for social connection (e.g., dining, functions and club activities), in addition to reconsideration of building locations
- Development of secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes
- Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places
- Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas
- Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

ZONE 2  Structured Parkland / Sports

Landscape Connections

Important landscape connections to be accommodated in Zone 2 include:

1. Adelaide Park Lands Trail
2. Streetscape connections between Zone 2 and the squares/gardens of Zone 4
3. Future connections with redeveloped Adelaide Oval

Additional important landscape connections in Zone 2 include:

- Connections across the River Torrens / Karrawina Parri to adjacent sites with pedestrian and cycle bridges, including bridge connections between Wampangga (Park 10) the Adelaide Zoo and also between Adelaide Oval at Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) and the adjacent river bank
- Future connection with Bowden Village
- Connections over railway between Piltawoodli (Park 1) and Tulyawoodli (Park 27)
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands

Key future connections in Zone 2 including the Adelaide Park Lands Trail
ZONE 2  Structured Parkland / Sports

Landscape Culture and Heritage

Locations of heritage importance which have been identified in The Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy for Zone 2 include:

1. North Adelaide Railway Station
2. The Piltawodli site (Park 1)
3. Adelaide Oval and Scoreboard
4. University Grandstand

It is envisaged that some of these significant heritage sites will be linked to the Adelaide Park Lands Trail through signage, wayfinding and interpretation.

See Zone 1 for key cultural and heritage projects.
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

ZONE 2 Structured Parkland / Sports

Tree Canopy and Open Space

This landscape diagram illustrates the proposed Park Land areas of Tree Canopy and Open Space for Zone 2 Structured Park Land / Sports. This is based upon the CLMP future use plans for Piltawodli (Park 1), Tidlangga (Park 9), Warnpangga (Park 10) and Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) which were prepared for the Adelaide City Council by Oxigen.

The diagram gives an indication of how the planting structure may appear from an aerial view if these future use plans are implemented.

Pre-European Vegetation Community Map for Zone 2

* Vegetation communities sourced from

- **E. porosa** Mallee Woodland
- **E. leucoxylon - E. camaldulensis** Woodland
- **E. camaldulensis** Woodland
- **Eucalyptus sp. (E. ? porosa)** Mallee Woodland

Legend:
- Tree canopy
- Open space
ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Existing Character

This character type includes the parks along the Torrens River valley and those on the north eastern corner of the central city which abut intensively used activity precincts.

This zone is highly frequented as it contains many of the city’s most visited destinations, and venues used for major events during festivals and special occasions. Buildings and structures occur throughout the zone with varied integration with the surrounding landscape.

Vision

This zone, building on the Torrens River and the array of cultural and tourist activities along the northern edge of the city, is the major destination within Adelaide for local residents and visitors alike.

Urban gardens and plazas, waterside parks and intensively used recreation hubs and event spaces create a unique sequence of parks which are a defining feature of the city and its lifestyle.
ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Proposed Character

This zone will be developed to further complement the adjacent intensively used precincts of the city and surrounding suburbs.

Major changes such as the redevelopment of the existing Royal Adelaide Hospital site, the establishment of the new Royal Adelaide Hospital on the north-west corner of the central city and the redevelopment of the Clipsal site present significant opportunities for high amenity landscapes.

The Adelaide Zoo, Botanic Gardens and other State and university-controlled sites will be developed to complement their landscape setting while adding variety and urbanity to the Park Lands. Future development of the adjacent Adelaide Oval site, as being proposed by the State Government, should be undertaken with consideration to the ‘urban park’ character of this zone as it transitions to the less formal open character of the adjacent Zone 2.

A priority in this zone will be to facilitate safe and aesthetically pleasing linkages between the City and the river. The river precinct houses a wider variety of activities and sporting uses to create a more urban and lively edge to Torrens Lake, particularly along the south bank between King William Road and the Torrens Weir.

Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna and Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka will respond more positively to the adjacent entertainment, retail and commercial precincts. These parks will be redeveloped to provide greater opportunities for city residents, workers, shoppers and visitors to enjoy a range of landscape settings befitting a contemporary city environment.

Bonython Park / Tulyawodli is valued as a regional park, and will house a major activity hub and accommodate more intensive recreation opportunities. This Park will have more positive connections with the City, the river and associated parks to the east and become part of a sequence of riverside parks stretching from Frote Road in the east to Park Terrace in the west.

The Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks Zone will extend its role as the major recreation and activity zone in the Park Lands, offering the city a unique array of destinations and activities in a landscape setting.
ZONE 3  Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Existing Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli

Proposed Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli
This once popular riverside destination within the Park Lands has the potential to accommodate a wide range of recreation activities.
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ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Precedent Study: Pyrmont Park, Sydney, Australia.

Size
Pyrmont Park is 1.8 hectares. Zone 3 is approximately 289 hectares in total.

Function
Urban, civic and cultural park

Description
The City of Sydney has transformed the former Water Police site at Pyrmont into a waterfront park. The award-winning park design celebrates Pyrmont’s history. Sandstone artefacts in the innovative playground reflect former quarries; the promenade marks the original shoreline; ‘Stevedore Walk’ recalls the wharves and workers; and native plantings restore biodiversity to this once heavily vegetated peninsula. Water sensitive urban design initiatives include sustainable solar panels and rain water capture.

Accessibility
The park contains car parking and is accessible to nearby bus, train and ferry stops

User Groups
User groups include city workers, nearby residents and visitors to the city.

Features
- A large grassed area in the north of the park provides space for recreation and play. Clusters of figs along the edges provide shade.
- Eucalyptus trees defines the border on Pirrama Road. The lawn is a space for picnicking, barbeques and recreation.
- Children’s playground - located near the kiosk area. Imaginative play equipment from ‘whale bones’ to musical instruments provide a safe and dynamic environment for a range of ages and abilities.
- Shoreline promenade - a central spine through the park connecting Harris Street in the south to Pyrmont Point Park in the north. The promenade relates to the alignment of the original shore, and the concrete wall marks the alignment of the first seawall.
- Community square - provides a shaded, grassed area overlooking the sheltered bay.
- Sheltered bay - creates an inlet harbour and is designed to reinterpret the alignment of the historic foreshore, prior to the site’s reclamation in the early 20th century. Steps lead to the water and provide seating at the water’s edge.
- Pole garden - celebrates the site’s maritime heritage by reusing the original wharf timber.
- Escarpment access - new stairs connecting Herbert Street to Pirrama Road creates a convenient and clear connection between the cliff top and foreshore promenades.

Events
Visitors to the park can engage in passive recreation or active play, with the grassed lawn has potential to host future events

Relevant Characteristics
- shaded areas for picnicking, BBQs and recreation
- vibrant and imaginative playspaces
- edge treatment of water/park
- celebration of culture and heritage
- a high standard of design elements by architects, landscape architects, urban planners, industrial designers and artists is evident throughout this civic park
- the park was developed through three design principles: the flexible park, the richness and variety of the park experiences and engaging with the water - reconnecting with the water is particularly relevant to the parks within Zone 3, many of which are adjacent to the River Torrens and Park Land creeks.
- appropriate use of built structures within the landscape

- Environmentally Sustainable Design - solar panels, stormwater collection, bio-filtration basins and native plantings are all sustainable design features in the park.
- New harbour access - important link in the Sydney Harbour Foreshore walk and provides quality open space to an inner city precinct
ZONE 3  Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Precedent Study: Waitangi Park, Wellington, New Zealand.

Size
Waitangi Park is 6 hectares. Zone 3 is approximately 289 hectares in total.

Function
Civic, cultural and urban park

Description
Waitangi Park is new waterfront urban park in Wellington, the design intent to be a respite from urban life in the midst of the city. At its centre is a large grassy expanse, suitable for big public events or informal play and at its outer-most edges, an activity zone.

Accessibility
Underground car parking and nearby public transport nodes create an accessible urban park

User Groups
Wellington residents, workers, and visitors

Features
• Cafe
• Shedded areas suitable for picnicking
• Street side promenade
• Three new buildings to provide indoor recreation opportunities, including a gallery with other complementary uses, interactive retail and rock climbing
• Environmental infrastructure - urban subsurface wetland, rain garden, wind power turbine
• City to sea links
• Interior promenades
• City edge activity zone - car park, Open Market Garden, BMX/Skateboard Garden, Children’s Play Garden, Street Ball Garden, Petanque Court Garden
• Harbour edge activity zone - Winde Garden, Herd St. Plaza with underground carparking, Bosque
• Cultural grounds - Pacific Garden, Chinese Gardens, Ceremonial Access Way along City to Sea Promenade, Stonewall/Hanging Garden
• Children’s playground
• Beach
• Aerosol art walls
• next to Te Papa (the National Museum of New Zealand)
• Waka-launching area (a kind of canoe)
• large grassed area

Events
Concerts and events are held on the Park’s main open field, an Harbourside Market, triathlons, fitness, cultural events, community events, petanque, skateboarding, waka-launching

Relevant Characteristics
• an international architectural design competition was held to choose the designs for the three new buildings in the park to achieve an extremely high standard of design
• the park is comparable to Park Land areas between the River Torrens and the central/cultural institutions of North Terrace.
• the integration of ‘activity hubs’ within the park
• appropriate use of built structures within the landscape
• integration of water sensitive urban design elements as a major feature within the park
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Precedent Study: Birrarung Marr, Melbourne, Australia

Size
Birrarung Marr is 8 hectares. Zone 3 is approximately 289 hectares in total.

Function
Civic, cultural and urban park

Description
Melbourne's new Riverside Park is considered significant due to its scale, proximity to the CBD and as a contemporary landscape development to extend Melbourne's renowned historic park network. Sited over former rail yards the project comprises dramatic earth forms, formalised water courses, events and function spaces, children's play areas, feature display planting and linking bridge structures.

Accessibility
Adjacent to major tram stop - the William Barak Bridge links the tram stop with the park. Flinders Street train station and bus stops are also adjacent. Two car parking areas across the road from the park. The park is adjacent to Federation Square, the Yarra River, Alexandra Gardens, MCG and Melbourne Park.

Features
- Children's play areas
- Feature plantings of more than 200 trees and hundreds of smaller native plants identify this contemporary park design as distinctly Australian.
- Linking footbridge structures
- Adjacent to MCG
- Indigenous culture acknowledged through public artwork and landscape interpretation
- Interpretive signage and storytelling
- Three level terraces - lower river, middle and upper terraces
- ArtPlay Playground
- ArtPlay - a children's art centre and gallery
- Sea wall viewing area
- Speaker's Corner - a focal point for mass rallies and protests in the past
- William Barak Bridge
- BBQ facilities
- Running/bike track
- Toilets

Events
Hosts some of Melbourne's major events and festivals such as Circus Oz, Moomba Waterfest, changing sculpture exhibitions and community festivals, with a theatre-like space at the river's edge that caters for large crowds.

User Groups
The park's central location in the CBD means that it is a destination frequented by Melbourne city workers, residents, and visitors to the city

Relevant Characteristics
- connections with adjacent destinations, including linking bridges to overcome level changes. Similarly, structured levels of terraces address the topography
- the park takes advantage of its central location, particularly in terms of accessibility the park has a distinctly Australian identity, with use of native plants and indigenous interpretation
- vibrant and imaginative playspaces
- large terraces accommodate events eg. Circus Oz
ZONE 3  Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Planting Structure

Planting within this zone is structured to support a wide variety of intensively used spaces.

A mix of exotic and native species are used to provide spatial definition, shade and wind protection for adjacent spaces. In many situations deciduous trees are used to allow winter sun into plazas and adjacent buildings.

While some areas within Bonython Park / Tulyawodli and the eastern sectors of Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka and Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna may have a more informal character, generally the plantings will be more architectural in their patterning and layout.

Understorey planting will be a feature of this zone with low shrubs and ground covers used to define and soften spaces. Low plantings will also be utilised to reinforce walkway edges and avenue plantings. Where slopes occur along the river edge these will be grassed or terraced. Terraced gardens along with other garden areas will be planted to showcase low water-use vegetation which adds colour and texture to the park environment.

Existing views to the River from adjacent parks and urban spaces are to be preserved and where possible enhanced through framing with new tree planting.

Conserve and enhance biodiversity areas within the zone, including key remnant vegetation sites such as those identified in The Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy along the Torrens River, as illustrated on the adjacent map.
ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Key Facilities

Any future planning for improvements to the parks within Zone 3 will need to take into consideration the following existing key facilities:

- the ornamental Torrens Lake, the only major water body in the Park Lands and City of Adelaide, with historic significance and on-going formal and informal recreational uses
- the Torrens Lake banks, including Elder Park, the Riverwalk, the Convention Centre Promenade and Pinky Flat, the Lake frontages to the Adelaide Zoo, the University of Adelaide and the Torrens Parade Grounds, and the bridges across the Lake: City Bridge and Albert Bridge, and the Adelaide University Footbridge
- the Torrens River / Karrawirra Parri watercourse east and west of the ornamental Lake, including remnant and recently established riparian revegetation sites
- the Adelaide Festival Centre and environs
- the Adelaide Zoo, the Adelaide Botanic Garden, and Botanic Park
- the North Terrace ‘cultural institutions’: Parliament House, Adelaide Railway Station, Government House, the State Library, the SA Museum, the University of Adelaide and University of South Australia, and the Royal Adelaide Hospital
- the recreational open spaces and venues for special events located within the major parks: Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli, Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna and Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka
- the Old Adelaide Gaol and Police Barracks precinct
- rowing club boathouses around the lake
- the Torrens Weir and the Weir restaurant
ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Places Requiring Particular Attention

To assist the long-term management of the Park Lands, priority sites have been identified as places requiring particular attention. Future development and enhancement of the following sites within Zone 3, undertaken within the overall objectives of the Landscape Master Plan, and the specific character identified for Zone 3, will greatly contribute to raising the values of the Adelaide Park Lands:

- Master planning for the currently alienated parkland within the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital site precinct
- Master planning for future redevelopment of the existing Royal Adelaide Hospital site
- Continuation of the North Terrace promenade east and west through to the existing and proposed RAH sites
- Future enhancement of the Adelaide Festival Centre precinct and Elder Park, with consideration to the impacts of the proposed redevelopment of adjacent Adelaide Oval and Memorial Drive sporting complex, especially in relation to increased pedestrian traffic and potential new bridge crossing over the River Torrens
- Enhancement of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli for large events with playgrounds, picnicking facilities, walking/cycling paths and open space recreational areas
- Ongoing improvement of amenity to Torrens Lake by building on existing paths and frontages to create consistent landscape character to water edge, continuity of riparian vegetation types, recreational activity zones and event sites
- Enhancement of the landscape character of Pinky Flat and consideration of its visual amenity as a backdrop for views across Torrens Lake from the Riverbank precinct
- Ongoing improvement of biodiversity values of the Lake in the context of the initiatives for the wider River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri, through water quality improvement systems, new planting of local riparian vegetation and removal of weed species
- Enhancement of cultural and community event venues within Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna and Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka while maintaining their existing semi-formal character
- Master planning for future redevelopment of the existing Adelaide Gaol precinct
- Completion of Adelaide Park Lands Trail in the Botanic Park precinct
- Development of the Adelaide Park Lands Trail, and linking to other facilities and points of cultural/heritage interest within the zone
- Consideration of future connections to Bowden Village, the Old Adelaide Gaol, the proposed RAH and the former SA Water site
- Attention to the river banks throughout the zone, particularly the weeded area upstream of the Albert Bridge adjacent the zoo and Botanic Park, the area between Morphett Street Bridge and the Weir, and the area between the Weir and the Railway Bridge and Bonython Park / Tulyawodli
- Attention to the River Torrens Linear Park Trail which passes along both sides of the River, and the Adelaide Park Lands Trail which loops around the Park Lands
ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Landscape Activity

Key activities to be accommodated in Zone 3 include:

1. Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage
2. River walk
3. Inspirational play settings
4. River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri Linear Trail and enhanced river bank
5. Major recreation and event spaces at Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli, Elder Park, Botanic Park, Rymill Park / Mullahwaraburka and Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna
6. Key recreation places including a focus at the proposed RAH site
7. Community sports area in northern Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli
8. Creation of an integrated heritage and cultural hub around the Adelaide Gaol, Police Barracks and the riverfront
9. Major upgrade of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli, including picnic settings, playspaces, kiosks and connections to surrounding heritage sites

Additional activities proposed by The Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy which apply to Zone 3 include:

- Development of secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes
- Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places
- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling
- Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities
- Further identification of youth activity hubs
ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Landscape Connections

Important landscape connections to be accommodated in Zone 3 include:

1. Adelaide Park Lands Trail
2. Streetscape connections between Zone 3 and the squares/gardens of Zone 4
3. Landscape gateways at major Park Lands’ entry points
4. Continuation of the North Terrace promenade through to the existing and proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital sites

Additional important future landscape connections in Zone 3 include:

- Hospital sites with connections to River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri
- Improved connections across the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri with pedestrian and cycle bridges
- Improved connections between North Terrace and the River Torrens
- Future connections to Bowden Village, the Old Adelaide Gaol, the proposed RAH and the former SA Water site
- Connections between the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri, the Adelaide Zoo and Botanic Park
- Connections across railway
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands

Key future connections in Zone 3 including the Adelaide Park Lands Trail and Torrens Linear Trail
ZONE 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Landscape Culture and Heritage

Locations of heritage importance which have been identified in The Strategy for Zone 3 include:

1. Police Barracks
2. Original olive plantations
3. Old Adelaide Gaol
4. Torrens Weir
5. Colonel Light’s Survey Camp
6. Torrens Parade Ground
7. Adelaide Zoological Gardens
8. Original Show Ground Site
9. Botanic Park
10. Adelaide Botanic Gardens
11. North Terrace cultural precinct (including the Railway Station, Parliament House, Government House, the State library of SA, the SA Museum, the Art Gallery of SA and university buildings)
12. Piltawodli Site (Park 1)
13. Rotunda in Elder Park
14. Historical sites in Bonython Park
15. Old Water Police Station

It is envisaged that the Park Lands Trail and the River Torrens Linear Trail will link these significant heritage sites.

See Zone 1 for key cultural and heritage projects.
ZONE 3  Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks

Tree Canopy and Open Space

This landscape diagram illustrates the proposed Park Land areas of Tree Canopy and Open Space for Zone 3 Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks. This is based upon the Community Land Management Plan future use plans for which were prepared for the Adelaide City Council by Oxigen.

In addition, future use plans devised independently of the Community Land Management Plans were used including:

- Landscape master plan for the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital, Torrens River Park and the Riverwalk Precinct prepared by Oxigen
- Landscape master plan for the Botanic Gardens and Frome Road Park Land prepared by Taylor Cullity Lethlean.

The tree canopy and open space diagram gives an indication of how the planting structure may appear from an aerial view if these future use plans are implemented.

Key biodiversity areas (including key remnant vegetation sites as identified in the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy) are outlined in black on the Pre-European Vegetation Community Map below.

ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Existing Conditions
This landscape type includes the formal gardens between the River Torrens and the central portion of North Adelaide, and the six squares of the city. These spaces are adjacent to some of the densest development in the city and exhibit a landscape formality unlike other places within the Park Lands. The squares generally provide a low level of amenity and are under-utilised. In all cases they are either dissected by major roads and/or have roads around their perimeter acting as barriers to easy access.

The planting in all squares requires attention to maximise its value in providing special definition, ameliorating climatic conditions and contributing to aesthetic values. The formal gardens adjacent to North Adelaide provide a distinctive transition landscape between the River and North Adelaide. These gardens reinforce the formal links along King William Road, Montefiore Road and Frome Road between the central City and North Adelaide.

Vision
The squares and formal gardens within the Urban Garden zone are unique landscape spaces within the city. They provide open space and contact with nature in the densest developed locations. They are critical components in the Park Lands network, bringing greenery, colour, texture and a setting for outdoor activities and relaxation into the daily experience of residents, workers and visitors.
**ZONE 4 Urban Gardens**

**Proposed Character**

Maintain and reinforce the structure and formal character of east and west Pennington, Creswell, Brougham, Palmer, Angas Gardens and Peace Park. Further develop the planting of these gardens, particularly those along King William Street, Montefiore Road and Frome Road to create a garden entry experience into the city from the north. These gardens will complement the dense and often heritage character of the adjacent urban development.

Recognise the importance of these gardens adjacent the River Torrens in forming the visual backdrop to views across the River from Elder Park, the Riverbank precinct and the Festival Centre; the settings for major events to contribute to the sophistication and life of the City.

Redevelop each of the squares and gardens to respond to their context and provide high quality urban spaces which accommodate a variety of activities from major events to quiet garden refuges. Each square and garden will respond to its immediate precinct context in terms of access through and around, the activities it accommodates, and the mix of hard and soft surfaces.
ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Existing Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga
Looking south from the north west quadrant.

Proposed Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (from the Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga Regeneration Master Plan, 2010)
Victoria Square is the civic heart of the city and has the potential to be both a lively event space and a place for everyday activity. Planting will play a key role in defining spaces, providing shade and providing a garden experience in this busy part of the city.
ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Existing Brougham Gardens / Tandotittingga

Proposed Brougham Gardens / Tandotittingga
Treecd avenues and formal underplanting will provide a high level of amenity for residents, workers and visitors in these special gardens within the Park Lands system.
ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Precedent Study: Bryant Park, New York, USA.

Size
Bryant Park is approximately 3.9 hectares. Zone 4 is approximately 49 hectares in total.

Function
Urban Park, Recreation, Performance, Library, Market, Dining

Description
Bryant Park was a community based project over a seven-year period gradually transformed Bryant Park from a crime-ridden park into a community neighbourhood.

Accessibility
A subway station is located to the SW corner of the park, and a bus stop located on the NE corner of the park

User Groups
The park has been established as a neighbourhood park reinvented by the community to meet a mixed group of people. It predominantly attracts people within the immediate area i.e. workers at lunch time or neighbouring families. However evening events attract a wider range of the community to gather.

Features
The park is highly programmed with ongoing facilities including
- BP Grill and Cafe, and various kiosks
- Free wireless access
- 2,000 movable chairs
- French-style carousel
- a boule board
- chess tables
- Dining in the pond
- Skate sharpening
- The Pond Party Room
- Professional Skating Coaches
- The Pond Gift Shop
- Lockers and Bag Check

Events
Bryant Park is a hybrid park committed to the public by providing space of cultural enrichment. This is expressed through an annual transition of the park through the seasons, creating events or themes to the park for which allows a series of smaller events to occur, for example the ice skating rink in winter which encourages competitions, sculpture, markets and stalls etc.

Relevant Characteristics
- successful ‘hybrid’ park
- flexibility of large central lawn
- highly programmed
- eating and drinking venues with municipal library adjacent
- trees, planting and change of levels provide sanctuary from adjacent busy streets
- movable chairs and tables add to flexibility of space
- comparable to Adelaide’s city squares and urban gardens, particularly the regional/neighbourhood based squares as mentioned in the CLMP visions of Hurtle Square, Light Square, Whitmore Square and Wellington Square
ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Precedent Study: Hyde Park, Sydney, Australia.

Size
Hyde Park is 16 hectares. Zone 4 is approximately 49 hectares in total.

Function
Urban Park, Passive Recreation, Performance and Events Space, Accessibility Railway station has stops on two sides, bus route around square, pedestrian access all hours

Description
Hyde Park is similar to Adelaide’s city squares and urban gardens in that it is surrounded by roads with a road going through it. A major difference however is that Hyde Park is set above a reservoir, therefore there are significant changes in levels which allow this park to work successfully in minimising traffic noise and providing safe boundaries between pedestrians and vehicles.

Accessibility
The park can be accessed easily via trains and buses. Its close location to the waterfront also means that it is accessible by ferries.

User Groups
The park is highly used by the locals, interstate and international visitors. It is a haven for a restful retreat for lunch, and is highly used as a more pleasant walk to work.

Features
The park is traditionally programmed to include:
- The lawns
- ANZAC memorial
- cafe/kiosks
- gardens
- oversized chess set
- central avenues
- Archibald Memorial Fountain

Events
A venue for major cultural events in the city. Large concerts utilise the open lawn areas, cultural festivals and markets frequent down the avenues. The park is not highly programmed, however is adequate for small to large events while still functioning as a successful park.

Relevant Characteristics
- integration of events within softscape
- reads predominantly as a park even though in the central city
- importance of large trees
- surrounded by streets yet accessible
- change of level creates a sense of separation from surrounding roads
- central axis promenade doubles as an event space for markets, exhibitions etc.
ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Planting Structure

The structure of planting in the Urban Garden zone is highly ordered, in response to the urbanised nature of each garden’s location.

Trees are both native and exotic, and frequently deciduous. Uniformity of species is often utilised to provide continuity of appearance and a sense of order, especially on avenues along adjacent streets and bisecting paths.

Patterning of plantings reinforces a formal character both in tree and lower shrub plantings.

Trees are most commonly large, to throw shade and provide scale within the urbanised context where tall buildings are often nearby while accommodating events.

Underplanting is low water use, and rich in colour and texture to provide a high level of visual interest.
ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Key Facilities

Any future planning for improvements to the parks within Zone 4 will need to take into consideration the following existing key facilities:

- the recreational open spaces and venues for special events located within the city squares (Victoria Square / Tamdanyangga, Hindmarsh Square, Hurtle Square, Light Square, Whitmore Square and Peace Park) in South Adelaide, and the North Adelaide's Wellington Square, Brougham Gardens / Tandolittingga and Palmer Gardens / Pangki Pangki
- the Cross of Sacrifice in Pennington Gardens East
- Peace Park is an events space also - but hasn't been used for some years
- Angas Gardens has a 'memorial' character to it
ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

**ZONE 4 Urban Gardens**

**Places Requiring Particular Attention**

To assist the long-term management of the Park Lands, priority sites have been identified as places requiring particular attention. Future development and enhancement of the following sites within Zone 4, undertaken within the overall objectives of the Landscape Master Plan, and the specific character identified for Zone 4, will greatly contribute to raising the values of the Adelaide Park Lands:

- Realisation of the new master plan for redevelopment of Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga
- Planning for ongoing review of amenity provided by the remaining five Squares, through separate master planning exercises, ensuring each Square provides vibrant urban garden spaces of grass and ornamental plantings, with high amenity value provided to city residents and visitors
- Future master planning of east and west Pennington, Creswell, Brougham, Palmer, Angas Gardens and Peace Park as a single precinct to ensure the precinct provides urban garden spaces with high amenity value and recognition of the historic and cultural associations with these areas
- Improvement of streetscape connections between the squares and gardens with the rest of the Park Lands
ZONE 4  Urban Gardens

Landscape Activity

Key activities to be accommodated in Zone 4 include:

1. Redesign and enhancement of Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga
2. Major recreation and events spaces at Park Land Squares

Additional activities proposed by the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy which may apply to Zone 4 include:

- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running and cycling
ZONE 4  Urban Gardens

Landscape Connections

Important landscape connections to be accommodated in Zone 4 include:

1. Streetscape connections between Zone 4 (Squares and Gardens) with the rest of the Park Lands

Additional important future landscape connections in Zone 4 include:

- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces
ZONE 4  Urban Gardens

Landscape Culture and Heritage

Locations of heritage importance which have been identified in the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy for Zone 4 include:

1. Montefiore Hill - Light’s vision
2. Town Clerk’s Walk
3. Victoria Square - a new cultural hub is proposed as part of the 2010 Victoria Square Master Plan, including the Kaurna Centre of Culture & Performance Space, a new events space, cafes and a Tourism Information Centre
4. Survey marker and high water mark in Victoria Square
5. Cross of sacrifice in east Pennington Gardens
6. Creswell Garden, Creswell Arch, various memorials and the War Memorial Oak
7. Moreton Bay Figs around the northern end of Adelaide Oval
8. Memorials in Angas Garden, west Pennington Gardens and Peace Park

See Zone 1 for key cultural and heritage projects.
ZONE 4 Urban Gardens

Tree Canopy and Open Space

This landscape diagram illustrates the proposed tree canopy and open space for Zone 4 Urban Gardens. This is based upon the Community Land Management Plan future use plans for Karrawirra (Park 12), Tarn-danya Womma (Park 26), Brougham Gardens / Tandiottingga and Palmer Gardens Pangkì Pangkì, which were prepared for the Adelaide City Council by Oxigen. No Community Land Management Plan future use plans currently exist for Wellington Square, Light Square or Whitmore Square.

Future use plans devised independently of the Community Land Management Plans which were used include:

- Landscape master plan for Victoria Square by Taylor Cullity Lethlean
- Landscape master plan for Hindmarsh Square by Hassell
- Landscape master plan for Hurtle Square by Danver Architects

The diagram gives an indication of how the planting structure may appear from an aerial view if these future use plans are implemented.

Pre-European Vegetation Community Map for Zone 4


- E. microcarpa - E. leucoxylon Woodland
- E. porosa Mallee Woodland
- E. leucoxylon - E. camaldulensis Woodland
- E. camaldulensis Woodland

Tree canopy
Open space
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Adelaide Park Lands
Landscape Master Plan
Conclusion

The Adelaide Park Lands Landscape Master Plan complements the recently released Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy in providing direction for the preservation and future development of the Park Lands. The master plan focuses on the special qualities and opportunities of the landscape in all its manifestations throughout the Park Lands. It acknowledges the eclectic nature of the Park Lands, while at the same time recognising the broader characteristics which link those large areas which have been defined as landscape zones. The definition of these zones is based on landscape character, human activities and urban context.

A key contribution of the master plan to the future of the Park Lands is in elucidating an approach to their appreciation and future development based on the landscape and its relationship to the contemporary city and community. The intention is to both reinforce the essential qualities of the landscape and open up new perspectives and opportunities based on bold thinking and creativity in the future. Each zone, from the broad open spaces of the Open Woodland / Sports zone, to the transitional landscapes of the Structured Park Land / Sports zone, and the urban parks of the riverside Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks zone and the more formal spaces of the Urban Gardens zone, has great potential to further enrich the lives of Adelaideans and visitors. The location, size and historic care and preservation of the Park Lands has provided present and future generations with a great landscape legacy and opportunity to work positively and creatively with the Park Lands.

The future task is to elevate the diverse landscapes to places of great beauty and amenity which are fully integrated with the City and complement contemporary lifestyles and values.
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Appendix 1

PARKS AND PRECINCTS MAPPING

Adelaide Park Lands
Landscape Master Plan
Parks within the Landscape Framework Zones

Zone 1: Open Woodland / Sports
- Padipadinyilla (Park 2)
- Kandarilla (Park 3)
- Kangattilla (Park 4)
- Ngampa Yerta (Park 5)
- Nanto Womma (Park 6)
- Kunttingga (Park 7)
- Bamguttilla (Park 8)
- Ityamaitpinna (Park 15)
- Victoria Park / Bakkabakkandi
- Tuttangga (Park 17)
- Wita Wirra (Park 18)
- Pityamilla (Park 19)
- Kurrangga (Park 20)
- Walu Yerta (Park 21)
- Minno Wirra (Park 21 West)
- Wikapuramdo Wirra (Park 22)
- Wirranendii (Park 23)
- Tambawodli (Park 24)
- Narmungga (Park 25)

Zone 2: Structured Parkland / Sports
- Piltawodli (Park 1) (part of)
- Tidlangga (Park 9)
- Warnpaanga (Park 10) (part of)
- Karrawirra (Park 12) (part of)
- Tamdanya Womma (Park 26) (part of)

Zone 3: Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks
- Piltawodli (Park 1) (part of)
- Taimmundilla (Park 11)
- Karrawirra (Park 12) (part of)
- Rundle Park / Kaditipinna
- Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka
- Tamdanya Womma (Park 26) (part of)
- Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli
- Central Institutions

Zone 4: Urban Gardens
- Park 10 (part of)
- Park 12 (part of)
- Park 26 (part of)
- Park 28
- Park 29
Precincts within the Landscape Framework Zones

Zone 1: Open Woodland / Sports
- Precinct 7 (part of)
- Precinct 8
- Precinct 10 (part of)
- Precinct 11
- Precinct 12
- Precinct 13

Zone 2: Structured Parkland / Sports
- Part of Precinct 6
- Part of Precinct 4

Zone 3: Civic, Cultural and Urban Parks
- Precinct 3
- Precinct 5
- Precinct 7 (part of)
- Precinct 9
- Precinct 10 (part of)

Zone 4: Urban Gardens
- Precinct 1
- Precinct 2
- Precinct 4 (part of)
Appendix 2

PARK LAND PRECINCTS:
APLMS AND CLMP RECOMMENDATION SUMMARIES

Adelaide Park Lands
Landscape Master Plan
Introduction

This Appendix provides summaries of the recommendation for future planning and design of the Adelaide Park Lands landscape taken from Adelaide City Council’s pre-existing future planning documents: the ‘Adelaide Park Land Management Strategy 2010’ and the various ‘Community Land Management Plans’ compiled for each park in the Adelaide Park Land system.

The items listed in the dot-point summaries are extracted from these documents for reference purposes. They relate specifically to the existing and possible future landscape character of the Park Lands as put forward in the Strategy and the CLMPs. The summaries are ordered around the thirteen Park Land Precincts.
APPENDIX 2

Precinct 1: Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY RECOMMENDATIONS

**Park Lands’ Priorities**
- Identification of youth activity hubs
- Redesign and enhancement of Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
- Strengthening of key streetscape connections between the Park Lands and Squares.

**Landscape Character Projects**
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
- Redesign and enhancement of Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (high priority)
- Strengthening of key streetscape connections between the Park Lands and Squares (high priority)

**Recreation Projects**
- Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square/ Tarndanyangga (medium priority)
- Identification of youth activity hubs (high priority)
- Redesign and enhancement of Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (following Master Plan) (high priority)
- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)

**Natural Systems Projects**
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)

**Heritage Projects**
- Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
- Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
- Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
- Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
Taylor Cullity Lethlean (TCL) Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga Master Plan

1. Three Rivers Fountain
2. Stage
3. Event Lawn
4. Cafe/kiosk
5. Big Screen
6. Tram stop
7. Cafe
8. Mosaic Garden
9. Wetland/bioretention Garden
10. Bicycle hub
11. Arbor
12. Tourism Info Centre
13. Storage/Amenities Hub
14. Kaurna Centre of Culture & Performance Space
15. Avenue Planting
16. Perimeter Garden
17. Flagpoles
18. Statues

* See TCL Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga Master Plan Report for further detail.
Precinct 2: Squares and Gardens

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 2 consists of:
- Brougham Gardens / Tandotittingga
- Palmer Gardens / Pangki Pangki
- Hindmarsh Square
- Hurtle Square
- Light Square
- Wellington Square
- Whitmore Square

Notes
The CLMP reports for the squares do not include future plans, only issues and directions. Future use plans exist for Hindmarsh Square, Hurtle Square and an Urban Design Masterplan exists for Light Square. There are no detailed plans for Light Square, Wellington Square or Whitmore Square.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
- Strengthening of key streetscape connections between the Park Lands and Squares.

Landscape Character Projects
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
- Strengthening of key streetscape connections between the Park Lands and Squares (high priority)

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- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
- Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
- Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
- Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Brougham Gardens/ Tandotittingga

1. Remove garden shed and Kaffir Apple hedge
2. Establish rose Garden
3. Reinforce Magnolia Avenue through the staged replacement of Oleanders
4. Return pathway to crushed gravel once bitumen deteriorates
5. Perimeter tree Planting
6. Additional Plantings to reinforce jacaranda avenue
7. Remove stobie Poles
8. Replace tap with drinking fountain
9. Install lighting similar to Brougham gardens and consistent with the Council suite of Street Furniture
10. Replacement of Oleanders
11. Retain Pepper Trees
12. Maintain Open Space
13. Additional seat
14. Infill tree planting to provide shade but allow ball games
15. Maintain pathway
16. Palm grove
17. Shade trees for seating area
18. Staged replacement of Poplars with more appropriate trees
19. Shield shed/compost area with appropriate planting
20. Remove stobie Poles
21. Reinforce avenue plantings
22. Palm grove
23. Street trees
24. Remove Oleanders
Precinct 3: Torrens Lake

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 3 consists of parts of:
Piltawodli (Park 1), Karrawarra (Park 12), Tarndanya Womma (Park 26), Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli

Notes
Multiple future plans exist for this precinct, including park masterplans by Oxigen and TCL.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
• Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park.
• Identification of youth activity hubs
• Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
• Development of a ‘wellness theme’ around the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital, including parks and plaza that support activities and respite and strengthen the Park Lands setting.
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.
• Redevelop and upgrade of key informal recreational areas, Elder Park

Landscape Character Projects
• A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
• Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
• Continuation of the North Terrace promenade through to the existing and proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital sites with connections to River Torrens / Karrawira Parri (low priority)
• Investigation of a land bridge plaza over the railway lands to link the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital site to the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri (low priority).
• Establishment of overhead pedestrian and cycling bridges at major Park Lands’ entry points (see Map 4) (low priority)
• Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
• Strengthening of connections between the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri, the Adelaide Zoo and Botanic Park, and investigation of a potential ‘tree walk’ along the river linked to nature exhibition (low priority)
• Strengthening of the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri connections with North Terrace (medium priority)
• Improved connections across the River Torrens with pedestrian and cycle bridges (medium priority)
• Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park (high priority)

Recreation Projects
• Redevelopment of Elder Park (high priority)
• Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park
• Upgrading of riverbank and creation of attractions that support activity between Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and the Adelaide Zoo (medium priority)
• Develop secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority)
• Development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
• Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
• Continued rejuvenation and revegetation of the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri corridor and, where possible, connection of the corridor to other native biodiversity sites (medium priority)
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority)
• Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
• Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawira Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
• Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

Precinct 3: Torrens Lake

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 3 consists of parts of:
Piltawodli (Park 1), Karrawarra (Park 12), Tarndanya Womma (Park 26), Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli

Notes
Multiple future plans exist for this precinct, including park masterplans by Oxigen and TCL.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
• Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park.
• Identification of youth activity hubs
• Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
• Development of a ‘wellness theme’ around the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital, including parks and plaza that support activities and respite and strengthen the Park Lands setting.
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.
• Redevelop and upgrade of key informal recreational areas, Elder Park

Landscape Character Projects
• A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
• Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
• Continuation of the North Terrace promenade through to the existing and proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital sites with connections to River Torrens / Karrawira Parri (low priority)
• Investigation of a land bridge plaza over the railway lands to link the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital site to the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri (low priority).
• Establishment of overhead pedestrian and cycling bridges at major Park Lands’ entry points (see Map 4) (low priority)
• Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
• Strengthening of connections between the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri, the Adelaide Zoo and Botanic Park, and investigation of a potential ‘tree walk’ along the river linked to nature exhibition (low priority)
• Strengthening of the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri connections with North Terrace (medium priority)
• Improved connections across the River Torrens with pedestrian and cycle bridges (medium priority)
• Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park (high priority)

Recreation Projects
• Redevelopment of Elder Park (high priority)
• Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park
• Upgrading of riverbank and creation of attractions that support activity between Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and the Adelaide Zoo (medium priority)
• Develop secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority)
• Development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
• Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
• Continued rejuvenation and revegetation of the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri corridor and, where possible, connection of the corridor to other native biodiversity sites (medium priority)
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority)
• Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
• Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawira Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
• Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
Heritage Projects
- Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
- Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
- Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens/ Karriwarra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
- Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
- Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
- Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Park 1
1. Create sealed path as a continuation of the Torrens Linear Trail
2. Develop the area adjacent to the Weir as a picnic area with barbeque facilities.
3. Retain existing Pro-shop/Weir Restaurant building as is currently
4. Upgrade the Piltawodi (Park 1) memorial & conduct a formal preliminary archaeological assessment of the entire Piltawodi (Park 1) area
5. Retain tennis courts but ensure provisions are made for community access
6. Enhance Avenue planting to Montefiore Road
7. Create unsealed path leading north along Park Land edge of Montefiore Road

Park 26
8. Reinforce existing perimeter plantings to War Memorial Dr and Montefiore Rd
9. Provide seating with shade on the Victoria Bridge.
10. Enhance pedestrian and cyclist amenity across the eastern edge of Victoria Bridge by widening the footpath to separate car traffic, from pedestrian/bicycle access.
12. Retain the fountain and art installations on the river.

13. Retain car parking in the short term only for major events (10,000 people or more) but remove all event car parking within three years.
14. Retain boat launching facilities in Pinky Flat.
15. Implement best management practice of the river through development of a range of programs to improve water quality and to control blue green algae.
16. Create a new events space and improve connectivity with North Terrace.
17. Liaise with the State Government to improve connections from the riverbank to The railway station, The Promenade, North Terrace, The City centre
18. A pathway linking the stairs and lift at the eastern end of the Convention Centre Car Park to Elder Park either directly or via the Station Concourse pathway.
19. A pathway linking the Station Concourse to Elder Park just west of the Playhouse. This could include a link to the eastern end of the Promenade to provide additional links from the Promenade to Elder Park and the Station Concourse.
20. Investigate options for construction of a footbridge across the River Torrens to better service events held in Pinky Flat and within the Adelaide Oval precinct.
21. Retain a mix of formal and informal recreation use of the river and install flood lighting to encourage twilight boating activity.
22. Remove invasive woody weed species from the north bank and revegetate with locally indigenous riparian species
23. Retain Rotunda.

Oxigen Master Plans for Park 26 and 27

Park 27 Oxigen
46. Viewing/starter deck
47. Path
48. Observation deck
49. Urban forest
50. Stairs
51. Grass viewspace
52. Playspace
53. Rowing club/access carpark
54. Rowing club frontage
55. Boulevard
56. Urban plaza and study pods
57. Bridge

Park 26 Oxigen
58. *Refer to Oxigen Master Plan Reports for Park 26 and 27 for further detail

40. Restoration of Popoye’s Boathouse to original character
41. Remove the University Oval fencing
42. Taper retaining wall and install signage to avoid collisions between path users near the CBC Boathouse
43. Remove path
44. Boardwalk required where path narrows and disappears
45. Create sealed path
Precinct 4: Central Sporting

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 4 consists of parts of:
- Tidlangga (Park 9), Wampangga (Park 10), Tainmundilla (Park 11), Karrawarra (Park 12), Tarndanya Worra (Park 26).

Notes
New issues include the updating of the primary sports hubs of Adelaide Oval, Memorial Drive Tennis Centre.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
- Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park.
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
- Identification of youth activity hubs
- Enhancement of the Adelaide Oval precinct, including the upgrade of facilities; the upgrade of Memorial Drive Tennis Centre (linked to Tennis SA Master Plan); and improved public transport connections to both.
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.

Landscape Character Projects
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
- Establishment of overhead pedestrian and cycling bridges at major Park Lands entry points (see Map 4) (low priority)
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
- Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places (medium priority)
- Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas? (medium priority)
- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
- Continued rejuvenation and revegetation of the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri corridor and, where possible, connection of the corridor to other native biodiversity sites (medium priority)
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority)
- Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands’ creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements (medium priority)
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens/Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
- Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands’ creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements (medium priority)
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens/Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
Heritage Projects
• Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
• Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
• Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
• Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
• Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens/ Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
• Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
• Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
• Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
1. Maintain Light’s Vision
2. Provide new avenue plantings to paths.
3. Remove the hedge and enhance existing flowerbeds.
4. Retain Laffer Garden Rose plantings and continue the circular design north. Re-landscape the area around the pond.
5. Provide locally indigenous trees to create an open woodland north of Oval No. 2.
7. Reinforce existing perimeter plantings to War Memorial Dr, Pennington Tce and Montefiore Rd with locally indigenous sp.
8. Remove the open garden refuse and storage area and re-landscape. Retain toilet facilities (utilising existing external fabric where appropriate eg stonework) and transfer horticulture amenities into the footprint of Adelaide Oval and the horticulture ‘hub’ in Karrawarra (Park 12).

11. Upgrade the southern car park to a shared use pedestrian/vehicle plaza and move towards more effective short term parking. Council to manage, including any parking permit system.

12. Formalise Victor Richardson Rd with treated surface and new avenue plantings and treat pavement to create a plaza entry for pedestrians on event days. Move towards more effective short term parking and remove casual bus parking.

13. Treat the two service lanes from Pennington Terrace to the horticultural depot and Adelaide Oval to reduce the visual impact of hard surfaces within the Park.

14. Remove the slip lane and adjust the War Memorial Dr/ King William Rd intersection accordingly.

15. Retain Oval No. 2.

16. Formalise Victor Richardson Rd with treated surface and new avenue plantings and treat pavement to create a plaza entry for pedestrians on event days. Move towards more effective short term parking and remove casual bus parking.

17. Treat surfaces to reduce visual impact of the road on the Park. Remove all existing bitumen leading off the service lane, associated with the car parking and if necessary replace with grass pavers or similar to reduce the visual impact and degradation of the turf/sol in the area.

18. Raise the curb along Pennington Terrace to ensure that vehicles cannot jump the curb and enter the Park Lands.

19. Create an effectively managed vehicle access/exit point on the western side of Oval No. 2 for use as an exit point only at the conclusion of major event car parking.

20. Car parking for major (more than 10,000 people) events only.

21. Maintain Light’s Vision car park as existing – for visitors to the monument.

22. Reinforce perimeter plantings to Sir Edwin Smith Ave

23. Reinforce perimeter plantings to Frome Road.

24. Provide and reinforce avenue plantings along pedestrian paths in the Roberts Place Portion.

25. Reinforce the perimeter plantings surrounding the Women’s War Memorial Garden.

26. Remove moribund poplar trees & replace with feature trees.

27. Potential removal of the Scorer’s Box.

28. Provide and reinforce avenue plantings along pedestrian paths in the Roberts Place Portion.

29. Provide and reinforce avenue plantings along pedestrian paths in the Roberts Place Portion.

30. Implement a consistent planting theme for the Town Clerk’s Avenue/Walk.

31. Create sealed path along War Memorial Drive edge of Park 12.

32. Remove unauthorised signage.

33. Gateway planting.

34. Remove running track sign.

35. Manage condition of goat track.

36. Retain and upgrade playground.

37. Retain archery facilities.

38. Retain fitness circuit.


40. New bridge for Park Lands Recreation Trail.

41. River walk Interpretive Trail.

42. Remove Nursery and return to Park Lands in the long term.

43. Improve community access to tennis courts.

44. Nominate grandstand as a State Heritage Place.

45. Provide picnic facilities.

46. Strengthen roadside avenue plantings.

47. Consider removal of lighting (subject to a safety audit).
Precinct 5: Central Institutions

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 5 consists of parts of:
Part of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli (proposed hospital site), Festival centre and plaza, University institutions, Art gallery and museum, North Terrace, Medical Research Institute.

Notes
New issues include the proposed RAH, the continuation of the North Terrace Boulevard and improving connections between the central institutions and the River Torrens Precinct. Adjacent relationships consist of the Torrens River precinct, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli, Frome Road Park Land, Botanic Park and the Zoo, and also Wimanendi (Park 23) west of the Park Lands.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
- Identification of youth activity hubs.
- Reinforcement of the North Terrace cultural precinct character and connections between North Terrace and the Park Lands.
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
- Development of a ‘wellness theme’ around the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital, including parks and plaza that support activities and respite and strengthen the Park Lands setting.
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.

Landscape Character Projects
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority).
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing).
- Enhancement of university domain (medium priority).

Recreation Projects
- Major upgrade of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli, including picnic settings, playspace and kiosk and connection to surrounding heritage sites (following Master Plan) (high priority).

Natural Systems Projects
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority).
- Continued rejuvenation and revegetation of the River Torrens / Karrawira Parri corridor and, where possible, connection of the corridor to other native biodiversity sites (medium priority).
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority).
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority).
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority).
- Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawira Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority).
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority).
- Establishment of ongoing research projects in partnership with the Adelaide Botanic Gardens and universities (medium priority).

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS

MASTER PLAN

November 2011
Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)

Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)

Establishment of ongoing research projects in partnership with the Adelaide Botanic Gardens and universities (medium priority)

Heritage Projects

Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)

Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)

Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)

Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)

Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)

Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)

Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)

Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
Precinct 6: Golf Links

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 6 consists of parts of:
Piltawodli (Park 1)

Notes
New issues include the updating of the primary sports hubs including the North Adelaide Golf Course. Adjacent relationships include the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri precinct, Tarndanya Womna (Park 26), Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Precinct 8.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
• Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
• Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
• Identification of youth activity hubs.
• Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.

Landscape Character Projects
• A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
• Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
• Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
• Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
• Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings (high priority)
• Improved connections across the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri with pedestrian and cycle bridges (medium priority)
• Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park (high priority)
• Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (medium priority)
• Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
• Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places (medium priority)
• Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas (medium priority)
• Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
• Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
• Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
• Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
• Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
• Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
Heritage Projects

- Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
- Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
- Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
- Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
- Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
- Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Park 1

1. Upgrade the Historic Tennis Court
2. Conserve the Strangways Tce historic fence posts
3. Remove existing toilet structure
4. Identify suitable tenants for the North Adelaide Railway Station Building
5. Remove the former licensed tennis courts
6. Specimen trees to be planted adjacent to Barton Tce
7. Maintain buffer planting against Park Tce & the railway lines
8. Enhance Avenue plantings along War Memorial Drive & Jeffcott St
9. Provide general infill planting to fringe areas where necessary
10. Install an automated toilet
11. Improve the quality of the greens
12. Upgrade the Piltawodli (Park 1) memorial & conduct a formal preliminary archaeological assessment of the entire Piltawodli (Park 1) area
13. Investigate the potential to incorporate the Sustainable Landscapes principles into a feature planting
14. Enhance & rehabilitate the River Torrens edge downstream of the Weir
15. Retain & enhance Avenue plantings of Bottlebrush along the access road
16. Retain & upgrade the Golf Links Clubhouse & Investigate options to maximise the usage of café facilities available to Golfers to their full potential
17. Upgrade the maintenance area
18. Retain existing Pro-shop/Weir Restaurant building as is currently
19. Replace existing toilet structure with an automated toilet
20. Retain tennis courts but ensure provisions are made for community access
21. Remove the existing barbecue as it is in a degraded condition.
22. Develop the area adjacent to the Weir as a picnic area with barbecue facilities.
23. Enhance Avenue planting to Montefiore Road
24. Upgrade the car park on Strangways Terrace to provide for short term parking for golfing and recreational pursuits in the Park Lands
25. Maintain the south course as the premier course and upgrade the greens as a matter of priority. Consider placing the 9th hole close to the Clubhouse
26. Relocate practice putting green to a level area and investigate opportunities to expand driving range facilities
27. Create sealed path along this Park Land edge
28. Create sealed path along Torrens as continuation of the Torrens Linear Trail
29. Create sealed path along Montefiore Road
Precinct 7: North Western (Bonython Park)

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 7 consists of parts of:
Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli, Narnungga (Park 25) - SA Water site.

Notes
New issues include major upgrades proposed for Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli (including new activity hub), redevelopment of the SA Water site, plans for a bridge (pedestrian and cycling) over the Torrens north of the site, potential undergrounding of the railway north of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli. The Adelaide Park Lands Trail will also lead through the site. Also the soccer fields north of the site are possibly going to be shifted further south. Adjacent relationships of importance include the Clipsal site which is being redeveloped, and the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

Priorities
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
- Redevelop and upgrade of key informal recreational areas Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli.
- New play settings in Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli.
- Identification of youth activity hubs.
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
- Creation of an integrated heritage and cultural hub around the Adelaide Gaol, Olive Grove and the riverfront.
- Development of a ‘wellness theme’ area around the proposed Royal Adelaide Hospital, including parks and plaza that support activities and respite and strengthen the Park Lands setting.
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands’ entry points with distinctive landscaping and sensitive artworks.
- Creation of new parks on the sites of the disused SA Water Depot in the western Park Lands.

Landscape Character Projects
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority).
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g., green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing).
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority).
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands’ entry points with distinctive landscape and sensitive artworks (see Map 4) (high priority).
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority).
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings (high priority).
- Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park (high priority).

Recreation Projects
- Creation of new parks on the sites of the disused SA Water Depot in the western Park Lands and car park off Frome Road (high priority).
- Major upgrade of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli, including food settings, playgrounds and kiosk and connection to surrounding heritage sites (following Master Plan) (high priority).
- Provision of infrastructure to support events in key formal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (medium priority).
- New, engaging play settings in Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli with potential themes of water play, adventure and nature (high priority).
- Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities (medium priority).
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority).
- Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places (medium priority).
- Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas (medium priority).
- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority).
- Review of the use of the northern end of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli in light of the redevelopment of the previous Clipsal site off Park Terrace (medium priority).

Natural Systems Projects
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority).
- Continued rejuvenation and revegetation of the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri corridor and, where possible, connection of the corridor to other native biodiversity sites (medium priority).
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority).
- Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands’ creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements (medium priority).
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority).

Notes
New issues include major upgrades proposed for Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli (including new activity hub), redevelopment of the SA Water site, plans for a bridge (pedestrian and cycling) over the Torrens north of the site, potential undergrounding of the railway north of Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli. The Adelaide Park Lands Trail will also lead through the site. Also the soccer fields north of the site are possibly going to be shifted further south. Adjacent relationships of importance include the Clipsal site which is being redeveloped, and the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri.
• Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
• Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
• Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)

Heritage Projects
• Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
• Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
• Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
• Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
• Creation of an integrated heritage and cultural hub around the Adelaide Gaol, Olive Grove and the riverfront (high priority)
• Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens/ Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
• Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
• Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
• Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Clipsal Site
1. Mixed use fronting South Road
2. Encourage mixed use activities including residential development
3. Reduce severances resulting from Port Road and Outer Harbour rail corridor
4. Historic Hindmarsh civic centre and digital precinct to be retained and enhanced
5. Opportunity for adaptive-reuse of historic warehouse buildings for residential purposes
6. Retain and enhance River Torrens connection
7. Bowden urban village. Area of significant change and renewal. Highest densities of development near transit stops, Port Road and Park Terrace
8. Create new pedestrian cycle link from Fifth Street to Park Lands
9. Future ‘main street’ focuses on Chief Street with enhanced connection over Port Road to Hindmarsh Triangle.
10. Maintain areas of strong residential character, in parallel with appropriate development at higher densities in suitable locations

Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli
11. Retain car parking on road with retention of soft edges
12. Support upgrade or replacement of building
13. Retain soccer pitches and consider additional pitches
14. Support upgrade to sports lighting
15. Low maintenance landscaping
16. Continue Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli biodiversity restoration project
17. Develop interpretive signage/program associated with restoration project
18. Install lighting along River Torrens / Karrawira Parri Linear Park Trail
19. Retain open area for equestrian events and as a dog off leash area
20. Investigate footbridge access across railway
21. Retain sports building
22. Install dog drinking fountain and bag dispensers
23. Retain open space for events/event car parking
24. provide picnic facilities
25. construct small jetty
26. provide parallel parking
27. Retain as major events site
28. Riparian plantings
29. New picnic facilities
30. Install two community tennis courts over existing disused netball courts and remove remainder of hard surface

31. Landscape, provide shade and interpret the history of the site - Slaughter house, old ‘native location’ and Coromandel and Buffalo Row
32. Retain play space and upgrade in long term
33. Landscaped native Plantings
34. Retain and repair boat pond
35. Retain mound
36. Retain kiosk
37. Retain building
38. Develop new playspace and incorporate sand pit and totem pole
39. Develop informal children’s bike path network
40. Relocate horticulture facilities
41. Interpret olive grove/licence agreement for horse agistment
42. Retrofit toilet block with automated toilets
43. Realign path to follow existing desire line
44. Landscape around the Adelaide Gaol and remove perimeter wire fencing, external buildings and reduce hard paved areas.
45. Landscape entrance roadway to Gaol
46. Systematic return of parts of Police Barracks to Park Lands
47. Provide additional angle car parking along interior roadways
48. Access under/ across railway lines
49. Provide lighting along RTLP Trail
50. Remove fencing
51. Restore habitat value of sediment island (remove woody weeds and revegetate with native species)
52. Close road to cars (continue to allow cycle access)
53. Improve access to kiosk (remove no entry sign and implement measures to prevent vehicle access to paths and grassed areas)
54. Informal cricket facility
55. Support opportunities to activate the Lower Lake
56. Work with stakeholders to gain community access to the Powder Magazines

SA Water Site
57. Grassed amphitheatre
58. Reedbed in rock mulch and underground water storage
59. Entry
60. Port Road Stormwater enters the site
61. Lookout
62. Mallee and shrubland attracting birds
63. Cycle path
64. East Terrace stormwater enters site
65. Bridge
66. Sedimentation filter
Precinct 8: Northern

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 8 consists of parts of:
Padipadinyilla (Park 2), Kandarilla (Park 3), Kangatilla (Park 4), Ngampa Yerta (Park 5), Nanto Womma (Park 6), Kuntingga (Park 7), Barngettilla (Park 8).

Notes
New issues include the update of the primary sports hubs including the Adelaide Aquatic Centre, and retention of important remnant grasslands beneath the Olive Grove. Important adjacent relationships include the Golf Links and Precinct 4.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
• Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
• Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
• Identification of youth activity hubs, including a youth and family space in the north east Park Lands (Kangattilla (Park 4)) with off-road bicycle tracks, jumps etc; picnic and community sports facilities (similar to Kurrangga (Park 20)).
• Strategic review of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre.
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.

Landscape Character Projects
• A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
• Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
• Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
• Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority)
• Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
• Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
• Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources

Recreation Projects
• Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (medium priority)
• Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities (medium priority)
• Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
• Develop secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority)
• Identification of youth activity hubs, including a youth and family space in the north east Park Lands (Kangattilla (Park 4)) with off-road bicycle tracks, jumps etc; picnic and community sports facilities (similar to Kurrangga (Park 20)) (high priority)
• Strategic review of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre (high priority)
• Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places (medium priority)
• Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas (medium priority)
• Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)
Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)

Heritage Projects
- Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
- Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
- Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Pari and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
- Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
- Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
- Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
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COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Padipadinyilla (Park 2)
1. Increase shade by 50% over play Equipment
2. Additional planting in picnic area
3. Install naming sign
4. Investigate landscape design for entrance to Aquatic Centre and investigate security cameras and additional lighting
5. Install additional power outlets and 2 new picnic tables and seats
6. Proposed location for possible community court
7. Remove existing Blackfriars sign and replace with ‘permit holder’ sign
8. Infill Eucalyptus Planting
9. Eucalypt grid design for corner
10. Manage remnant native vegetation
11. Remove jogging path sign
12. Remove Prospect Council sign
13. Manage tennis courts for community use
14. Install seat
15. Plant Eucalypt Avenue along Prospect Road
16. Infill Planting – Indigenous Species
17. Reinforce Aleppo Pine Avenue
18. Examine possibility for a small BMX track in this location
19. Rationalise garden compost area
20. Remove end of cycle path sign
21. Review positioning of fences around Aquatic Centre
22. Replant Moreton Bay Figs with Eucalypts
23. Install additional disabled access car park and review general layout
24. Construct Petanque Piste
25. Remove pathway
26. Create sealed path
27. Local native woodland & remnant grass management site.
28. Conserve remnant grasses.
29. Further plantings of Canary Island Date Palms.
30. Thin out plantings around Ovals to improve sight lines.
31. Retain open space.
32. Perimeter plantings of River Red gums and SA Blue Gums.
33. Reinforce Avenue planting with Norfolk Island Pines.
34. Remove light tower and cricket pitch.
35. Remove light and stobie pole.
36. Maintain grasses to appropriate height.
37. Consider irrigating.
38. Install drinking fountain.
39. Remove signs.
40. Provide infill street trees.
41. Provide buffer plantings.
42. Create unsealed path
43. Plant shady Trees
44. Infill trees
45. Reinforce avenue planting
46. Landscape Storage Shed
47. Replace licence holder signs
48. Upgrade path Retain bridle Path
49. Reinforce avenue planting
50. Promote use of Oval
51. Improve external fencing
52. Signage New paths
53. Review licence fees
54. Planting to swale
55. Picnic area
56. Maintain eastern half of centre paddock as a horse training

Kuntingga (Park 7) & Barnguttilla (Park 8)
57. Reinforce & enhance olive groves grid.
58. Retain existing mature plantings of exotic and native trees.
59. Investigate piping or covering of drain.
60. Protect and enhance remnant grasses.
61. Renovate the landscape plantings in the mounds along Mann Terrace and Mann Road including removal of the elderly Aleppo Pines.
62. Modify existing interpretive signs to include information about the Olive Groves.
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APPENDIX 2

Precinct 9: North Eastern (Botanic Park)

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 9 consists of:
Frome Road Park Land, Botanic Gardens, Botanic Park and Adelaide Zoo.

Notes
New issues include the redevelopment of Frome Road Park, the Zoo, and First Creek enhancement within the Botanic Gardens. Adjacent relationships include sports fields east of the site, the Torrens north of the site, Rundle Park, and link with the central institutions west of the precinct.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
- Identification of youth activity hubs
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.
- Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the Adelaide Botanic Gardens.
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands' entry points with distinctive landscaping and sensitive artworks.
- Creation of new parks on the sites of the disused SA Water Depot in the western Park Lands and car park off Frome Road.

Landscape Character Projects
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
- Establishment of overhead pedestrian and cycling bridges at major Park Lands' entry points (see Map 4) (low priority)
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands' entry points with distinctive landscape and sensitive artworks (see Map 4) (high priority)
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
- Strengthening of connections between the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri, the Adelaide Zoo and Botanic Park, and investigation of a potential ‘tree walk’ along the river linked to nature exhibition (low priority)
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings (high priority)
- Creation of a landscape connection between the University of Adelaide and the Botanic Gardens using the new Frome Road Park (medium priority)
- Improved connections across the River Torrens with pedestrian and cycle bridges (medium priority)
- Creation of a unique river walk along the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri, with boardwalks, viewing areas, interpretation, artworks and other features especially in the vicinity of Elder Park (high priority)

Recreation Projects
- Creation of new parks on the sites of the disused SA Water Depot in the western Park Lands and car park off Frome Road (high priority)
- Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (medium priority)
- Upgrading of riverbank and creation of attractions that support activity between Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and the Adelaide Zoo (medium priority)
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
- Develop secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority)
- Identification of youth activity hubs (high priority)
- Review of existing Royal Adelaide Hospital site, including consideration for a unique public domain space linked to cultural institutions, which accommodates future cycle/ walking links between Rundle Park / Kaditjipina and Frome/ Botanic Park, including adaptive reuse of heritage listed buildings for the public benefit (medium priority)
- Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places (medium priority)
- Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas (medium priority)
- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
- Continued rejuvenation and revegetation of the River Torrens/ Karrawirra Parri corridor and, where possible, connection of the corridor to other native biodiversity sites (medium priority)
- Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands' creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements
- Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the South Park Lands (as part of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan) and Adelaide Botanic Gardens (high priority)
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
• Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the South Park Lands (as part of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan) and Adelaide Botanic Gardens (high priority)
• Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
• Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
• Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
• Establishment of ongoing research projects in partnership with the Adelaide Botanic Gardens and universities (medium priority)

Heritage Projects
• Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
• Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
• Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
• Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
• Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
• Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
• Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
• Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
Botanic Gardens - TCL Design Concept (CLMP report does not exist for this State Government controlled site)
1. Improved lighting and public safety
2. Relocated depot
3. Improved access from Zoo entrance to ABG
4. Improved path along Zoo boundary
5. Footpath on north side of parking along Botanic Drive
6. Service infrastructure improvements for temporary events
7. Bridge over Torrens
8. Retention of open grassed central space
9. Traffic calming at Garden entries
10. Indigenous riverine plantings
11. Improved walking and bicycle access to River traffic calming at Garden entries
12. Link to ACC Park Lands Recreation Trail
13. Intersection improvements
14. Improved access to Botanic Park from Hackney Road carpark
15. 60 degree angled parking with footpath on south side of Plane Tree Drive

Frome Road Park Land
16. Double avenue of tall canopy Eucalypt
17. Dense evergreen tree
18. Riverine Eucalypt
19. Copse of feature trees
20. Detailed planting
21. Informal grouping of native trees
22. Boardwalk
Precinct 10: Eastern

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 10 consists of:
Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Itymaiitpinna (Park 15)

Notes
New issues include a new policy for event spaces in Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna and Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka- 5 major event spaces have been identified. Major upgrades are proposed for Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka especially. Adjacent relationships include Victoria Park, Botanic Gardens, sports fields east of the site and central institutions.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
- Redevelop and upgrade of key informal recreational areas, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka
- New play settings in Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka
- Identification of youth activity hubs
- Further integration of cultural and other institutional places with open spaces.
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands’ entry points with distinctive landscaping and sensitive artworks.

Landscape Character Projects
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands’ entry points with distinctive landscape and sensitive artworks (see Map 4) (high priority)
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings (high priority)

Recreation Projects
- Major upgrade of Rymill Park/Mullawirraburka, including the lake setting, picnic facilities, playspace and kiosk (following Master Plan) (high priority)
- Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square / Tandanyangga (medium priority)
- New, engaging play settings in Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka with potential themes of water play, adventure and nature (high priority)
- Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities (medium priority)
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
- Develop secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority)
- Identification of youth activity hubs (high priority)
- Review of existing Royal Adelaide Hospital site, including consideration for a unique public domain space linked to cultural institutions, which accommodates future cycle/walking links between Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna and Frome/Botanic Park, including adaptive reuse of heritage listed buildings for the public benefit (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority)
- Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands’ creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements (medium priority)
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens/ Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
Heritage Projects

- Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
- Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
- Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
- Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
- Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
- Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Rundle Park / Kadlitpinna
1. Plant ornamental indigenous species.
2. Lime planted as an edge to park and to provide shade to car parks.
3. Review lighting in this area.
4. Plant beds of native grasses, herbs and groundcovers to reduce requirements for maintenance and extends native themes of Botanic Gardens (opposite).
5. Infill planting along existing White Cedar Avenue.
6. Remove swings.
7. Reinforce existing tree plantings.
8. Remove pump house and seating
9. Infill tree planting on Rundle Road.
10. Interpretive sign recognising heritage value of Valve House
11. North eastern corner replanted with a mix of native trees, shrubs and groundcovers. Species selected provide an attractive and seasonal entry statement to the City.
12. Remove young trees to open up area for events
13. Remove Camphor Laurel Circle and replace with new tree plantings.
14. Existing tree planting reinforced with new tree groupings.
15. Distinctive tree species planted on corner to highlight Park Lands gateway and complement opposite corner - Boab Tree.
16. Remove path
17. Create sealed path

Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka
18. Existing tree planting reinforced with new trees.
19. Infill tree planting along Rundle Rd.
20. Potential extension of on-road parking (balanced by 4 below).
21. Reduced Dequetteville Tce/ Rundle Rd turning lane & expanded. Park Land
22. Distinctive tree species planted on each corner highlights Park Lands gateway.
23. Replacement of Bowling Club boundary fencing & new tree planting along edge.
24. Small informal picnic areas surrounded by shade tree planting.
25. Improved shade & amenity around picnic and play space.
26. Increased shade planting around the perimeter of ornamental pond-Lime Tree.
27. Improve aesthetic appearance of Adelaide Bowling Club
29. Replace Adelaide Bowling Club sign.
30. Infill tree planting along existing Avenue.
31. Stabilized gravel parking bays & shade planting in existing car park.
32. Stabilized gravel paths improve accessibility & function of existing rose garden
33. Remove exotic shrubs & planting beds along Dequetteville Tce. Replace with beds of native plants.
34. Open up views from Dequetteville Tce into Park Lands.
35. Plant ornamental indigenous species
36. Reinforce existing tree plantings.
37. Stabilize gravel paths.

38. Plant formal trees to enclose existing rose garden. Plant climbing roses on pergola to soften appearance.
39. Avenue tree planting.
40. Review street permit parking from 10 hour to 2 hour limits.
41. Avenue tree planting.
42. Reinforce existing tree planting adjacent to Bartels Rd.
43. Feature paving adjacent to fountain.
44. Avenue tree planting.
45. Retain openness of former tramway embankment to allow -for interpretation
46. Re-landscape Island.
47. Create unsealed path
48. Create sealed path

Ityamaitipinna (Park 15)
49. Investigate joint funding opportunities for playground redevelopment with CBC
50. Install information sign at entrance to playground
51. Install drinking fountain
52. Remove gravel trap
53. Change parking restrictions
54. Install Kaurna sign
55. Investigate installation of amenities
56. Reinforce plantings around edges of ovals with additional South Australian Blue Gums
57. Investigate feasibility of rationalising buildings
58. Remove toilets
59. Infill tree planting along existing Pepper-tree avenue
60. Improve community access (courts)
61. Investigate providing amenities
62. Existing planting reinforced with new trees and where appropriate to reflect the natural structures of the original vegetation.
63. Install barbecue and picnic table
Precinct 11: South Eastern (Victoria Park)

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 11 consists of:
Victoria Park / Bakkabakkandi and Tuttangga (Park 17)

Notes
New issues for Precinct 11 include major upgrades proposed for Victoria Park, the South Parklands Stormwater Management Project - creating a wetland ribbon linked to a biodiversity corridor in the South Parklands. Also the Glenside development - the capacity of the Glenside wetlands may be increased, which would affect the Park Lands adjacent. Important remnant vegetation is to be conserved. Adjacent relationships include Park 15, Glenside, and Park 18 in the south Park Lands.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
- Redevelop and upgrade of key informal recreational areas in Victoria Park/Bakkabakkandi.
- New play settings in Victoria Park/Bakkabakkandi with potential themes of water play, adventure and nature.
- Identification of youth activity hubs
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands' entry points with distinctive landscaping and sensitive artworks.
- Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the South Park Lands (as part of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan) and Adelaide Botanic Gardens (high priority)
- Implementation of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan, including creation of ephemeral wetlands linked to a biodiversity corridor in the South Park Lands (high priority)
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens/ Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)

- Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places (medium priority)
- Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas (medium priority)
- Review and development of trails and path network for recreational walking, running, horse riding and cycling (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority)
- Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands' creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements (medium priority)
- Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the South Park Lands

Recreation Projects
- Redevelopment Victoria Park/Bakkabakkandi (high priority)
- Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park/Tandanya Womma (Park 20)/Womma, Rymill Park/Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park/ Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square/Tarnanyangga (medium priority)
- New, engaging play settings in Victoria Park/Bakkabakkandi with potential themes of water play, adventure and nature (high priority)
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings (high priority)
- Development secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority)
- Identification of youth activity hubs (high priority)
- Upgrading of regional sports areas, with consideration given to the South Park Lands, Victoria Park/Bakkabakkandi, Warnpangga (Park 10) and Karrawirra (Park 12), Tambawodli (Park 24) and Narnungga (Park 25), containing flexible programmable spaces and multi-use facilities (high priority)
- Identification of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (medium priority)
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands' entry points with distinctive landscaping and sensitive artworks.
- Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the South Park Lands (as part of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan) (high priority)
- Implementation of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan, including creation of ephemeral wetlands linked to a biodiversity corridor in the South Park Lands (high priority)
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
- Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens/ Karrawirra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
Heritage Projects

• Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
• Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
• Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
• Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
• Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
• Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
• Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
• Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Victoria Park / Bakkabakkandi
1. Retain & upgrade heritage grandstand
2. Plaza courtyard
3. Premium field
4. Cycling / pedal prix criterium track
5. Motor racing track
6. Soft surface walking / running track
7. ACC Park Lands trail
8. Shared use pathway
9. Formalisation of Beaumont Road parking
10. South Park Lands creek wetland, aquifer storage and recovery (ASR), boardwalk and trail
11. Playing fields, ovals and temporary shade structures
12. Public toilet
13. Sports amenities
14. Temporary car parking on permeable surface
15. Entry
16. Bike parking
17. Urban forest
18. Reference markers of former horse race track location
19. New native tree planting adjacent Wakefield Road
20. City of Burnside car park
21. Former kiosk and ticket box retained
22. Iron gateway, grandstand entrance gates and bookmakers league building retained
23. Picnic / BBQ node
24. Kaurna heritage bush tucker trail
25. Signalised pedestrian crossing
26. Wetlands and Park Lands education facility with public toilet and kiosk
27. BBQ node, play space, children’s bicycle loop, petanque and 3-on-3 court
28. Community playing courts
29. Cafe / kiosk in grandstand entrance gates building
30. Shelter
31. Adventure play area
32. Mature Eucalypt plantings and lighting to path
33. Proposed wetland as part of the South Park Lands Stormwater Management Project

Tuttangga (Park 17)
34. Plant a native ground cover/halo.
35. Retain & enhance Bush For Life regeneration.
36. Maintain & strengthen Elm Ave.
37. Install pathway along length of Elm Ave.
38. Investigate the feasibility of combining the facilities of the South Terrace Croquet Club & the South Australian Croquet Association.
39. Vegetate reservoir mound with local native plants & install seating, drinking fountain & interpretive element.
40. Investigate improving lighting on Beaumont Rd.
41. Upgrade creek.
42. Enforce parking regulations in this area.
43. Replace the two buildings currently licensed by Pembroke College & Kenilworth Cricket Club.
44. Remove all superfluous & unauthorised signage.
45. Upgrade practice cricket nets.
46. Rationalise car park.
47. Reinforce avenue.
48. Improve community use of these courts.
49. Remove building.
50. Possible location of new Exeloo.
51. Create unsealed path
Precinct 12: Southern

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 12 consists of:
Wita Wirra (Park 18), Pityarrila (Park 19), Kurrawonga (Park 20), Walpa Yerta (Park 21), Minno Wirra (Park 21 West), Wikaparndo Wirra (Park 22).

Notes
South Parklands Stormwater Management Project - creating a wetland ribbon linked to a biodiversity corridor in the South Park Lands as part of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan. Adjacent relationships include Precinct 11 and 13.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
• Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
• Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
• Identification of youth activity hubs.
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.
• Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the South Park Lands (as part of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan).

Landscape Character Projects
• A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority).
• Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing).
• Upgrading of Veale Gardens’ landscape and buildings (following Master Plan) (medium priority).

Recreation Projects
• Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural precincts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (medium priority).
• Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities (medium priority).
• Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority).
• Development of secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority).
• Identification of youth activity hubs (high priority).
• Develop secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority).
• Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities (medium priority).
• Development of an Interpretation Plan for the Park Lands Trail, linked to recreational, heritage, cultural and natural places (medium priority).
• Establishment of unfenced dog off-leash recreation areas (medium priority).

Natural Systems Projects
• Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority).
• Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority).
• Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands’ creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements (medium priority).
• Establishment of wetlands and biodiversity areas in the South Park Lands (as part of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan) and Adelaide Botanic Gardens (high priority).
• Implementation of the Brownhill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan, including creation of ephemeral wetlands linked to a biodiversity corridor in the South Park Lands (high priority).
• Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority).
• Investigation of Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) opportunities (medium priority).
• Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawinna Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority).
• Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority).
Heritage Projects

- Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
- Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
- Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
- Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
- Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
- Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
- Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
- Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Wikalpanndo Wirra (Park 22)
1. Investigate the feasibility of improving drainage and removing the gravel roadways. Simultaneously create a new semi-permeable car park (for netball and show parking only).
2. Formal grids of local native Eucalypt species
3. Retain Netball Courts and club house
4. Specimen shade trees around courts
5. Information sign
6. Upgrade building for horticulture staff
7. Potential water storage and reuse
8. Reduce road width

Minnro Wirra (Park 21 West)
9. Petanque Piste – upgrade lighting, install shade structures over picnic facilities
10. Secure toilet block
11. Install automated toilet
12. Replace existing moribund Elms with new elm planting
13. Continue to conserve remnant vegetation and revegetate with local native plants
14. Revegetation sites
15. Provide supportive elements for the Park Lands Trail
16. Information sign
17. Install a pedestrian crossing
18. Install temporary fencing to protect remnant vegetation
19. Create sealed path
20. Create unsealed path

Walyo Yerta (Park 21)
21. Plant specimen trees throughout Veale Gardens
22. Install automated toilet
23. Refurbish pump house as Gardeners’ Facilities
24. Remove conservatory and replace with wedding feature
25. Install tramway crossing for pedestrians and cyclists
26. Greening of the Tram corridor
27. Retain Car Park
28. Retain open space and consider future sporting opportunities
29. Relocate Change rooms in the long term
30. Road side plantings of tall Eucalypts
31. Monitor use of volleyball courts and consider removal
32. Plant shade trees
33. Maintain Fig avenue
34. Remove service road and return to Park Lands (incorporating Park Lands Trail)
35. Build new access road to service restaurant
36. Install vehicle access control measures
37. New aggregate path
38. Three metre tramway path

Kurrangga (Park 20)
39. Extend the existing aggregate path
40. Upgrade the athletic track and lighting infrastructure
41. Install an automated irrigation system for the grassed area
42. Rationalise buildings area
43. Consider a proposal to expand the hockey and tennis facility to accommodate an additional six tennis courts and half hockey pitch
44. Upgrade car park
45. Resurface grass tennis courts
46. Maintain BMX track
47. Retain the Petanque club facilities
48. Upgrade the playground
49. Retain uplighting
50. Replace senescent poplars
51. Maintain and enhance vegetation along Sellar Avenue
52. Proposed Park 20 wetland for South Park Lands
53. Create sealed path

Pityarrilla (Park 19)
54. Develop Park Lands Trail
55. Creek restoration
56. Site for Living Colour public art piece
57. Reposition Exeloo
58. Enclose veranda
59. Remove brick barbecue
60. Maintain and irrigate open space kick about area
61. Install signs on playground gate
62. Install picnic table
63. Install safety fencing around bridge
64. Revegetation
65. Infill avenue planting
66. Manage remnant vegetation
67. Support upgrade replacement of building
68. Retain up lighting
69. Create unsealed path

Wita Wirra (Park 18)
70. Install barbecue and picnic table
71. Additional planting in Osmond Gardens/retain herbaceous border
72. Retain Himeji gardens
73. Increase short term parking spaces
74. Maintain irrigated frontage
75. Possible site for replacement sports building
76. Replace inappropriate signage
77. Screen planting around bore
78. Layback creek and riparian restoration
79. Strengthen Avenue planting along Glen Osmond Road
80. Create unsealed path
APPENDIX 2

Precinct 13: Western

INTRODUCTION

Precinct 13 consists of:
Wirranendi (Park 23), Tambawodli (Park 24), Narnungga (Park 25)

Notes
Adjacent Cemetery - there is a review of vandalism as the graves are being affected. Revegetation in progress. Adelaide High School expansion - see website, City Messenger, Footprint creeping outside boundary. New event space in Tambawodli (Park 24). Still early days, good site in terms of noise for events - far away from residential. No car parking as yet. Refer to document Katherine sent: Events in the Park Lands Policy. Adjacent relationships include Sports stadium west of site and the terminal for interstate rail.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

RECOMMENDATIONS

Priorities
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings.
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage.
- Identification of youth activity hubs
- Creation of nature-based interpretation areas in Wirranendi (Park 23) creating a unique outdoor environmental education setting.
- Creation of a major event space with a strong multi-functional recreation focus at Tambawodli (Park 24) (following Master Plan) (high priority)
- Provision of infrastructure to support events in key informal recreational areas, cultural preconcts and City Squares, particularly at Elder Park, Rymill Park / Mullawirraburka, Bonython Park / Tulya Wodli and Victoria Square / Tarndanyangga (medium priority)
- Upgrading of regional sports areas, particularly Tambawodli (Park 24), and Narnungga (Park 25), containing flexible programmable spaces and multi-use facilities.
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas.
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands’ entry points with distinctive landscaping and sensitive artworks.

Landscape Character Projects
- A Landscape Master Plan that defines the landscape character and guides succession plantings (high priority)
- Innovative landscape and urban design solutions (e.g. green walls, roof gardens) (ongoing)
- Enhancement of West Terrace Cemetery and connections with the Park Lands (following Plan of Management) (medium priority)
- Preparation and implementation of landscape plans for roadways passing through the Park Lands (medium priority)
- Establishment of landscape gateway statements at major Park Lands’ entry points with distinctive landscape and sensitive artworks (see Map 4) (high priority)
- Completion of the Park Lands Trail with supporting facilities and signage (high priority)
- Strengthening of the outer and City edges of the Park Lands through large tree plantings (high priority)

Recreation Projects
- Creation of a major event space with a strong multi-functional recreation focus at Tambawodli (Park 24) (following Master Plan) (high priority)
- Upgrading of existing playspaces where appropriate with inspiring elements and supported by adjoining picnic and recreation facilities (high priority)
- Develop secondary trails for walking, cycling and other recreational purposes (medium priority)
- Identification of youth activity hubs (high priority)
- Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)

Natural Systems Projects
- Creation of a biodiversity network map (medium priority)
- Continued rejuvenation and revegetation of the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri corridor and, where possible, connection of the corridor to other native biodiversity sites (medium priority)
- Retention and strengthening of local provenance habitat plantings within biodiversity conservation areas (high priority)
- Establishment and interpretation of biodiversity areas along the Park Lands’ creeks through local provenance and creekline enhancements (medium priority)
- Extension of the current wetlands in Wirranendi (Park 23) within the existing detention basin (medium priority)
- Establishment of nature-based interpretive elements in Wirranendi (Park 23) creating a unique outdoor environmental education setting (medium priority)
- Completion of the Glenelg to Adelaide Park Lands pipeline (GAP) recycled water project (high priority)
- Implementation of River Torrens / Karrawarra Parri water quality programs in partnership with the Natural Resources Management Board (medium priority)
- Monitoring of fauna within the Park Lands to understand diversity, location and movement (medium priority)
Heritage Projects

• Development of an Aboriginal site mapping system that identifies potential sites and items for conservation (medium priority)
• Development of an Aboriginal Heritage Management framework in liaison with the Kaurna People (medium priority)
• Conduct of archaeological surveys (as necessary) to identify specific heritage places and components and an archaeological zoning plan to guide processes and responses, including interpretation and management (medium priority)
• Review of listed and potential state and local heritage places (medium priority)
• Interpretation of key heritage and cultural sites, including the cultural and public institutions, the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parri and other specific heritage places (medium priority)
• Development of an interpretation plan for heritage places (medium priority)
• Promotion of the National Heritage Listing of the City Layout and Park Lands through interpretation and promotion (medium priority)
• Integration of management policies about the National Heritage Listing in relevant management documents such as the Development Plan (medium priority)
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS - ISSUES AND DIRECTION

Narnungga (Park 25)
1. Enhance screening of railway line with native trees.
2. Install picnic facilities.
3. Redesign car park.
4. Remove all existing buildings and establish a sports building that services all the recreation and sport facilities within the Park.
5. Remove all unauthorised signage.
6. Support upgrade and relocation of two courts and improve Community access.
7. Enhance street tree planting of West Terrace, Port Road and Glover Avenue with planting of large Eucalypts.
8. Support an upgrade to lighting of sports fields.
9. Provide infill planting with smaller trees (Eucalyptus sp.).
10. Remove dead or dying English Elms (Ulmus procera) and Ash Trees (Fraxinus raywoodii) and replace with Eucalyptus sp.
12. New one-way road to access car park.

Tambawodli (Park 24)
13. Enhance street tree planting of Sir Donald Bradman Drive and Glover Avenue with planting of large Eucalypts.
14. Screening of railway.
15. Infill planting.
16. Retain sports facilities.
17. Formalise car park.
18. Rationalise buildings.
19. Replace existing West Terrace street trees (as required) with larger trees.
20. Enhance existing plantings.
21. Facilitate use of sports field.
22. Retain area to be formalised as space for recreation and sporting activities with associated car parking.
23. Install ‘Welcome to Adelaide’ gateway sign.
24. Bakewell Bridge redevelopment.

Wirranendi (Park 23)
25. Retain artwork.
26. Develop ephemeral wetland and incorporate potential for water re-use.
27. Screen plantings.
28. Establish an environmental educational trail using existing paths.
29. Enhance detention basin.
30. Retrofit with automated toilets.
31. Remove rubbish area.
32. Retain playground.
33. Landscape Wylde Road.
34. Lay back drain and replant.
35. Enhance street tree planting of Anzac Highway with planting of large Eucalypts.
36. Provide supportive elements for Park Lands Trail.
37. Retain Rotunda, replace dead and dying Elms with Elms, restore ornamental garden beds and install automated irrigation system.
38. Replace existing West Terrace street tree planting (as required) with larger trees to provide a suitably scaled presence in keeping with the width of the road.
39. Remove disused netball courts and consider proposals for new recreation/ sport facilities.
40. Continue to manage remnant vegetation sites, Million Trees site, Wirranendi Bush Restoration site and Our Patch site.
41. Restrict through traffic and relocate parking bays to northern end and incorporate road as part of Park Lands Trail.