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VISION
BIG MOVES
OBJECTIVES

**PARK LANDS-WIDE
OUTCOMES**
OUTCOMES,
STRATEGIES +
ACTIONS

**SPATIAL PLANNING
APPROACH**
LANDSCAPE
HUB + MOVEMENT

PRECINCT PLANS
SPATIAL
STRATEGIES +
KEY MOVES

SQUARES + GARDENS
SPATIAL
STRATEGIES +
KEY MOVES

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STRIVING FOR BALANCE, MANAGING TENSIONS, CREATING A FUTURE

Acknowledgement to Country

Adelaide City Council tampinhi, ngadlu Kaurna yartangka panpapanpalyaminhi (inparinhi). Kaurna miyurna yaiya mathanya Wama Tamtanyaku.

Parnaku yaiya, parnaku tapa purruna, parnaku yarta ngadlu tampinhi. Yalaka Kaurna miyurna itu yaiya, tapa purruna, yarta kuma puru martinhi, puru warri-apinhi, puru tangka martulayinhi.

Adelaide City Council acknowledges the traditional country of the Kaurna people of the Adelaide Plains and pays respect to Elders past and present. We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationship with the land.

We acknowledge that they are of continuing importance to the Kaurna people living today.

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Minister's Foreword



Our Park Lands are one of our city's greatest assets. Adelaide is unique in that it is the only city in Australia that is surrounded by a protected open green space, full of historical, cultural and environmental significance. The Park Lands are a key part of Adelaide's identity, and the directions within this Strategy will help reinforce its importance to future generations.

I would like to congratulate the Adelaide Park Lands Authority for leading the development of the updated Park Lands Strategy. The Strategy sets a bold vision for the Park Lands, which is reinforced by the State Government's aspiration to create world-class parks that are attractive, diverse, resilient and alive with activity.

The updated Strategy seeks to inspire residents, workers and visitors with a wealth of recreational, cultural and sporting opportunities. Rather than moving quickly through the Park Lands, or skirting their edges, we want to make the experience of being 'within' more appealing, to more people. We want people to stay and enjoy the setting, meet friends and relax, stay fit and healthy, and be part of a safe, active and sustainable environment.

The State Government's 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide recognises the challenges of suburban sprawl and the importance of encouraging sustainable growth. This approach to more compact residential growth will enable new housing to occur in existing developed areas, including the city and the inner metropolitan suburbs where there is good access to services. These areas are becoming increasingly desirable and provide multiple economic, environmental and lifestyle benefits for residents. Well-designed housing that is more affordable and located closer to quality open space brings many benefits, including greater opportunity to access a range of community facilities and services.

As the Minister for the City of Adelaide, I am pleased to endorse this updated Strategy, and look forward to helping support Park Lands projects that can be enjoyed by all members of our community.

Hon John Rau MP
MINISTER FOR THE CITY OF ADELAIDE

A message from the Adelaide Park Lands Authority

The Park Lands are for all South Australians.

The uses of the Park Lands, their landscapes and their values are as diverse as the people who enjoy them.

They are used over 10 million times a year for a diverse range of activities from walking, running, playing and escaping, to the playing of competitive sport and holding of events.

They are made up of a diverse range of landscapes from natural areas of native grassland, to irrigated Parks (eg Elder Park and Rymill Park), ornamental gardens (Veale and Himeji) and community sport and recreation areas (ovals, pitches and courts).

They reflect what we value as a community from a social, cultural, recreational and environmental perspective. They are a place to meet and be with friends and family, a place to escape the rigours of urban life, a place to be active, and a place to connect with and appreciate the natural environment.

Given the size of the Park Lands there is the opportunity to reflect and support all uses, landscapes and values. The biggest challenge is getting the balance right, meeting expectations of the different users and managing the tensions.

Consultation with the public during development of this Strategy highlighted the main concerns as being development (buildings) on the Park Lands, car parking, commercial activities and privatisation of the Park Lands.

This Strategy envisages buildings and infrastructure that support use of the Park Lands for outdoor recreation, but does not support residential, commercial or entertainment facilities. The objective is to retain the Park Lands as freely accessible public open space and minimise the area covered by buildings.

This Strategy provides a high level aspiration for the future of the Park Lands that we can all work towards creating. It reflects the ideas and themes generated by the Shape the Park Lands engagement and extensive consultation with the general public and stakeholders.

The Strategy sets the vision, but does not (in itself) ensure that balance will be achieved and tensions managed.

The Strategy provides a framework for the important and ongoing advisory role of the Authority on Park Lands policy and projects. It will also guide the decision making and funding contributions of both the Adelaide City Council and the State Government.

Activities and developments that may affect the Park Lands will be assessed for consistency with maintaining or enhancing a broad range of environmental, cultural, recreational and heritage values of the Park Lands. Throughout the Park Lands, biodiversity and sustainability will be protected and enhanced for future generations.

Many of the directions and initiatives proposed as part of this Strategy will be subject to more detailed planning and community and stakeholder consultation. So this is only the start of the journey.

The Adelaide Park Lands Authority is committed to the protection and enhancement of the Park Lands as a globally recognised park system which surrounds and permeates our City and is central to our identity.

We thank you for your contribution in shaping the future of the Park Lands, and look forward to playing our role in bringing this to life.



Adelaide Park Lands Authority from L-R: Dr Anne Sharp, Councillor Priscilla Corbell, Jane Chapman, Mary Marsland (Deputy Presiding Member), Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Martin Haese (Presiding Member), Roger Zubrinich, Stephanie Johnston, Councillor Anne Moran, Councillor Alex Antic

THE ADELAIDE PARK LANDS WILL BE A GLOBALLY RECOGNISED PARK SYSTEM WHICH SURROUNDS AND PERMEATES OUR CITY AND IS CENTRAL TO OUR IDENTITY.



Vision

Inspiring growing numbers of residents, workers and visitors, the Park Lands will continue to provide a myriad of recreational and sporting opportunities and events for everyone to enjoy, enhancing physical and mental well-being and cementing Adelaide's place as one of the planet's most liveable cities. There will be a balanced approach to a diverse range of environmental, cultural, recreational and social values, activities and developments. All resources will be protected and enhanced.

Drivers of change

As the heart of our vibrant state, Adelaide is consistently rated as one of the world's most liveable cities. The Park Lands are a significant contributor to liveability by showcasing all that the City has to offer, including its arts and music festivals, rich cultural heritage, major sporting and cultural events and picturesque landscapes of high biodiversity and heritage value. Much of what is beautiful about our City is attributable to the Park Lands that encircle it. And as the venue for many of Adelaide's and South Australia's premier events and tourist attractions, the Park Lands are critical to promoting and enhancing the social and economic life of the City.

Optimising the immense potential of the Park Lands as a major City destination is a key objective of the *Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy* (the Strategy). Public engagement undertaken to inform the Strategy – *Shape the Park Lands* – uncovered what people wanted from the Park Lands under the following top ten themes:

- **Vibrancy** – parks that are vibrant with activities and events
- **Connectivity** – parks and places that are connected by paths and trails

- **Sustainability** – parks where the natural environment is protected
- **Community gardens** – places to grow food and a sense of community
- **Activation** – parks with the facilities people need to stay longer and feel comfortable
- **Playspaces** – places for people of all ages to play and have fun
- **Lighting** – parks that are well lit for safe early morning and night time use



- **Public art** – art for discovery, inspiration and play
- **Gardens and landscapes** – a variety of gardens and landscapes
- **Valued Park Lands** – respect and celebrate the value and heritage of the Park Lands.

Bringing these community-driven themes to the forefront of the Strategy will see the development and improvement of a host of sporting, recreational, cultural, entertainment, tourism and educational activities across the Park Lands. Connecting these activities with safe and well-lit walking and cycling paths will

allow people to access key attractions in the Park Lands and explore diverse cultural and natural landscapes that are highly valued by the South Australian community. This will not only encourage greater use of the facilities and attractions on offer, it will also boost public and visitor awareness of the vital role the Park Lands play in:

- supporting population growth in and near the City
- protecting and enhancing biodiversity
- showcasing world and national heritage values

- supporting tourism, investment and trading opportunities based on our clean, green reputation
- providing high quality public spaces for rest and play
- enhancing people's connection with each other and with the natural environment
- mitigating the effects of a changing climate and promoting a carbon-neutral City.

Adelaide City Council is committed to working collaboratively with the State Government and neighbouring Councils to strengthen those qualities that make the Park Lands one of Adelaide's most recognisable and cherished places and to enhance the facilities, attractions, landscapes and movement networks that continue to deliver a host of social, cultural economic and environmental benefits for the South Australian community.

DEVELOPING THE STRATEGY

Shape the Park Lands Stakeholder Engagement

In preparing the Strategy, the Adelaide Park Lands Authority instigated an approach to engagement that was innovative, far reaching and as accessible as possible. People were able to provide feedback about what they value about the Park Lands and what they would like to see changed.

The central element of a strong commitment to engagement and consultation to inform the Strategy was the Shape the Park Lands Campaign. The campaign combined the use of traditional engagement methods with more innovative techniques to capture the community's aspirations for the future of the Park Lands. The discussion, through all engagement channels was initiated with the simple question "How will you shape the Adelaide Park Lands?"

The campaign generated 1,560 ideas, 5,600 unique website visits, 50,000 Facebook reaches and 800 face-to-face conversations. This provided a substantial volume of data and awareness of the outcomes that stakeholders and the broader community were seeking from the Park Lands.

Central to the transformation of the Strategy was the development of a new vision, fresh objectives, outcomes and strategies which recognise the important role of the Adelaide Park Lands to the lifestyle of Adelaideans and the South Australian community more generally.

The engagement process resulted in a solid understanding of community needs and aspirations regarding the future use of the Adelaide Park Lands.

The Strategy has been drafted:

- In response to the themes and ideas generated via the Shape the Park Lands campaign and extensive engagement with State and Local Government

- With the statutory principles of the Act as the planning framework
- With a clear understanding of the use patterns of the Park Lands and the nature, role and extent of the landscapes that support their use
- With an understanding of the inherent challenges and tensions associated with managing and balancing the diverse values, activities and landscapes.

Statutory Engagement

Statutory consultation on the draft Strategy began in late November 2015. This included targeted stakeholder workshops with Park Lands stakeholder groups including schools, sports clubs, precinct groups, resident associations and the Kaurna community. Consultation also took place with the elected members from Adelaide City Council, State Government and adjoining Councils.

Statutory consultation with the general public took place over a four week period in February 2016. This included follow-up stakeholder workshops, 3,000 emails seeking feedback from participants of previous engagement exercises, online feedback opportunities via a fresh website set up to support the consultation exercise, hard-copy feedback forms in libraries and community centres.

There continued to be strong community and stakeholder awareness of, and interest in, the draft Strategy during this final stage of engagement, with over 2,100 visits to the website and over 1,000 downloads of the draft document.

The Adelaide Park Lands Authority concluded the engagement with the hosting of a public forum where stakeholders were able to provide a verbal response to the draft Strategy. Fifteen presentations were made at the forum which was attended by over thirty people.

In total 122 submissions were received by submissions were received during the statutory consultation stage.

1,540 ideas



848

ideas from 717
'conversationalists'
interviews

147

ideas from
Picture Adelaide

27

ideas submitted
via Facebook

214

ideas from
the 5000+
website

51

online forum
participants

681

'I'm not sold'
votes on
website

2,276

'like' votes
on website

3,165

emails sent

11

weeks of online
consultation

22,843

page views

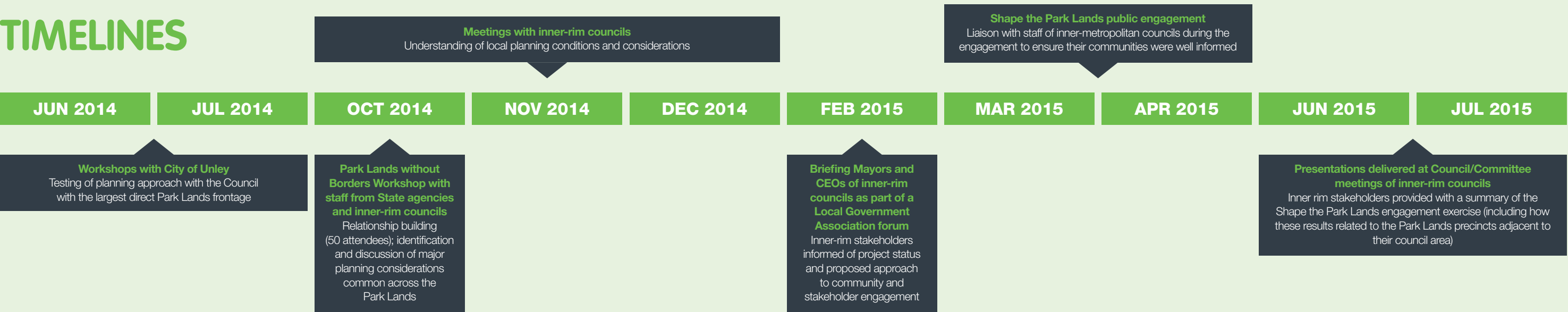
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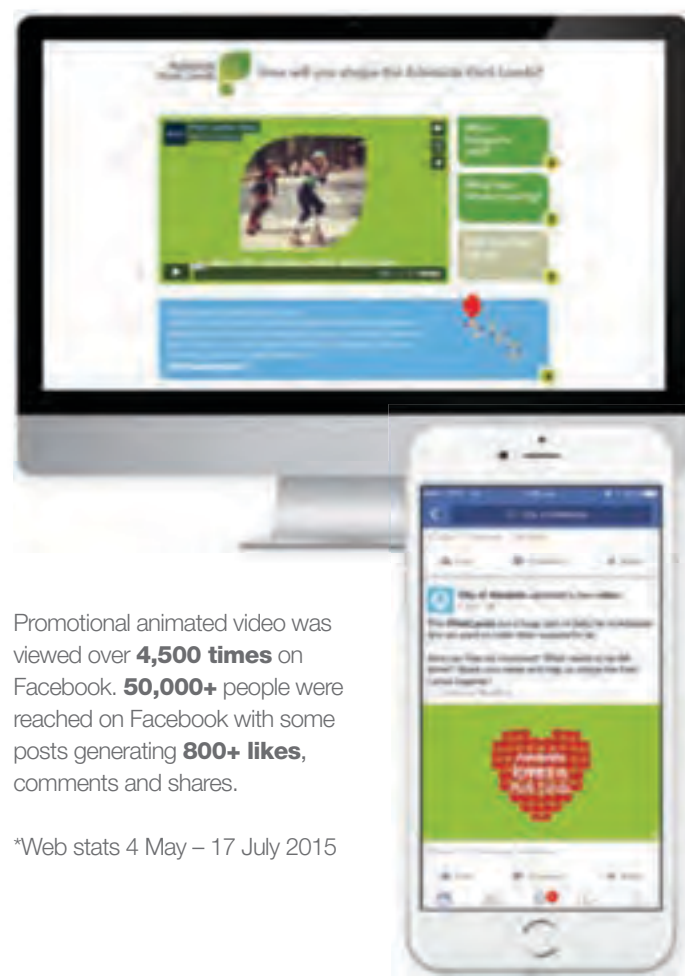
website visits

304

ideas submitted
via website

TIMELINES





Promotional animated video was viewed over **4,500 times** on Facebook. **50,000+** people were reached on Facebook with some posts generating **800+ likes**, comments and shares.

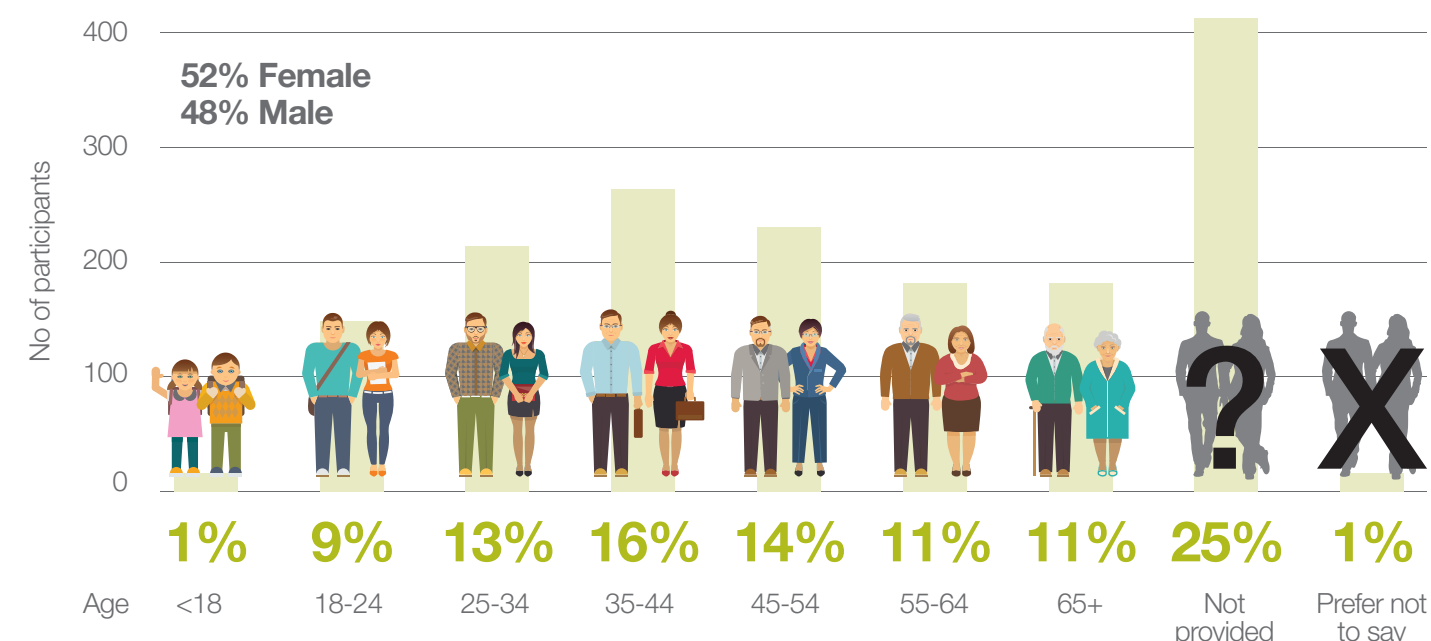
*Web stats 4 May – 17 July 2015

- 3,165 emails were sent to the public and stakeholders throughout the campaign
- Almost 1,500 postcards were distributed to cafes, libraries and community centres and events in the City and surrounding suburbs
- Websites: Adelaide City Council, Adelaide Park Lands
- Social media posts (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)
- Advertisements in the Messenger Press (City and inner-metropolitan editions) and InDaily
- Advertisements, articles and stories on websites and a range of newsprint including Chinese and Vietnamese papers
- Information was placed in community centres and libraries and on the websites of the inner-metropolitan councils
- TV and radio coverage



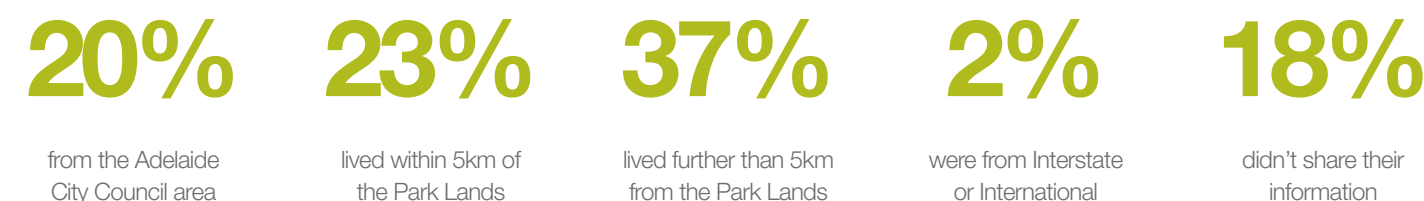
WHO WE HEARD FROM

WE HEARD FROM A DIVERSE RANGE OF PEOPLE AND A BROAD RANGE OF AGES



FROM THE CITY, SUBURBS AND BEYOND

Of the people who told us where they lived:



BIG MOVES – PLACES AND SPACES

Here is a selection of the big moves that will help transform each precinct in the Park Lands. These places and spaces respond to growing and changing communities in the City and neighbouring suburbs and will create great destinations for all South Australians to enjoy.



Master plans for the Squares

Precinct/Park

City Squares

Description

Prepare master plans to guide and prioritise enhancements that respond to growth in the City and adapt to the changing needs of users of the City Squares.

.....
"Link the squares back to the built form and create green oases in the city"

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Klyde Warren Park, Dallas, USA

ARCHITECT: OJB Landscape Architects

PHOTOGRAPHER: Liane Swanson



City Skate Plaza

Precinct/Park

Riverbank Tarntanya Wama (Park 26)

Description

Develop a new high quality permanent skate facility that offers a variety of skating options for a range of users of different ages and abilities. The skate park will have easy access to public transport and be a multi-purpose community recreation hub which includes facilities to encourage extended visitation, such as a kiosk, (or plug and play facilities for pop up catering) and toilets.

.....
"I'd like to see a new skatepark built near public transport like the old one was on North Terrace. This will provide a place for skateboarders and bike riders to go."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Lemvig Skatepark, Lemvig, Denmark,
ARCHITECT: EFFEKT



**'Newmarket'
Urban Park**

Precinct/Park

West Namungga (Park 25)

Description

Create a high quality formal park focused along the West Terrace and Glover Avenue interfaces. Provide an irrigated landscape and amenity and attractions to appeal to residents and students and workers from the City's west and the broader public. Integrate this part of the park with an improved community sporting hub to the west.

"I want to create more meeting places for people in the Park Lands. I want people to say when they say where shall we meet for lunch, to say the Adelaide Park Lands. These places need to have a wide range of facilities including shade, toilets, seating, drinking fountains and rubbish bins. They also need to have activities and events that will attract people to them."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Discovery Green, Houston, Texas
ARCHITECT: Hargreaves Associates



**People's Park
of the West**

Precinct/Park

West Tampawardlii (Park 24)

Description

Create a large multi-use park with facilities and attractions to encourage community recreation and organised sport as well as community gardens for both resident and school use. Capitalise on the existing plateau and the opportunities for an ongoing programming of activities and events.

"I would improve the Park Lands by providing more meeting places and destinations such as cafes; more shaded area with benches; a big screen to watch movies and sporting events."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Jubilee Gardens, London, UK
ARCHITECT: West 8



**BMX and Youth
Activity Hub**

Precinct/Park

South-east Kurangga (Park 20)

Description

Create a contemporary Park Lands plaza in the north-west corner of the park. The plaza will serve as both a gateway and transition between the City and the Park Lands and provide a setting for temporary gallery pavilions and art installations serviced by a small café with associated outdoor dining. Expand the existing BMX track to include a skills track and mountain bike trails, creating a significant destination with associated attractions including nature and adventure play complemented by a small café or kiosk.

"Build on the cycling theme create a skills park for beginner and intermediate mountain bike riders."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Governors Island Park and Public Space, New York
ARCHITECT: West 8



Vibrant Veale

Precinct/Park

South Walyu Yarta (Park 21)

Description

Refresh the formal gardens. Consider upgrading existing infrastructure, developing new infrastructure and/or providing plug and play facilities to support a variety of uses including small to medium events. Expand path network to draw visitors further into the park and improve connections between the suburbs and the City.

"Veale Gardens is a wonderful location with an existing amphitheatre shape that lends itself to live music accompanied by nice food and drinks. With the growing number of residents in the area and increasing visitor numbers to the Park Lands we need a nice place to eat and entertainment venue in the park."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Howard Place, Bendigo,
PHOTOGRAPHER: John Gollings



**Central Park
in the South**

Precinct/Park

South-east Pityarilla (Park 19)

Description

Expand on the existing playspace and create an exceptional community park in the southern Park Lands. A new hub will provide a variety of recreation and play opportunities serviced by high quality community facilities and amenities including a kiosk/ café and fenced dog park.

"The Marshmallow Park is a great Idea but I think it should be extended into a playground where people WANT to come and will make the effort to do so. Make it bigger and better so it's a place that all Adelaidians will want to come to."

"Dog parks. These are not only fun for the dog, but also connect people together; promoting socialisation for all ages and makes everyone happy."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Drapers Field, London
ARCHITECT: Kinear Landscape Architects
PHOTOGRAPHER: Adrian Taylor



**Victoria Park –
Final stages**

Precinct/Park

Victoria Park Pakapakanthi

Description

Complete the vision of the existing master plan including southern wetlands, nature play opportunities and improved amenities to service sport and community use. Maximise opportunities for community recreation in and around the State Heritage precinct, including provision of an all-abilities playspace and community courts.

"I want to create a native forest in Victoria Park. I would like to see a significant portion of Park 16 returned to how it would have looked before settlement. A wetlands in the south would provide flood mitigation, but I'm thinking kangaroo grass as high as a man on a horse, gum trees etc.."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Thalie Park, Chalon-sur-Saône, France
ARCHITECT: Urbicus



**Re-imagined
Rymill**

Precinct/Park

East Rymill Park Murlawirrapurka

Description

Improve the quality of the Park following the O-Bahn construction works including new landscaping and tree planting and creation of promenades. Consolidate play opportunities in closer proximity to the lake and a newly enhanced kiosk. Open up the bowling club to engage with its Park Land surroundings and encourage opportunities for increased public use.

"I like to see more lighting and seats along the North South corridor within Rymill Park. This will allow for greater use of the path during the evening and night whilst also providing more amenity for users."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Governors Island Park and Public Space, New York
ARCHITECT: West 8



**Northern Activity
Hub**

Precinct/Park

Pardipardinyilla (Park 2)

Description

Improve the facilities in the park adjacent to the Adelaide Aquatic Centre to create a large activity hub. The Bush Magic playspace will be expanded and integrated more closely with the Aquatic centre café with new shade and picnic areas. A new fitness circuit will link to the community courts. The existing car park will be redesigned to optimise capacity and incorporate water sensitive urban design principles. Access to the park will be improved through new crossings linking to the pedestrian and cycling networks in the City of Prospect.

"Create youth activity hubs, including a youth and family space in Kangatilla (Park 4). Featuring off-road bicycle tracks and jumps, plus picnic and community sports facilities."

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Lemvig Skatepark, Lemvig, Denmark,
ARCHITECT: EFFEKT

Here are the Top 10 Big Moves which will connect people to the Park Lands, invite them in, help them move around comfortably and safely day and night, help them escape into the quiet of every Park and stay longer!



Improve pedestrian and cycling networks linking the suburbs, Park Lands and City with regular and safe crossing points and path lighting.

IMAGE: Klyde Warren Park,
Dallas, USA
ARCHITECT: OJB Landscape
Architects
PHOTOGRAPHER: Mei-Chun Jau



Provide an increased level of amenity and attraction along Park Lands frontages to both the City and inner-rim suburbs. The approved appearance and functionality will encourage and entice further exploration deeper into the parks.

IMAGE: Mill River Park,
Connecticut, USA
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A promenade in every park

Description

Create people promenades connecting the City and suburbs that will also be destinations in their own right. The promenades will feature avenue plantings, lighting, seating, public art and serve as venues for markets and pop up food vendors. Promenades will be created along existing avenues in the Park Lands where possible, in line with movement priorities.

“Create more connections and spaces that link the City and suburbs like the central gardens in Victoria Park. You can either move through it, or sit and watch the people pass by.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Library Walk, University of California San Diego
COPYRIGHT: PWP Landscape Architecture



Park Lands Trail central to parks

Description

Complete the trail and improve the route and crossing points and wayfinding signage. Provide avenue planting, lighting and activity hubs at appropriate points along the route.

“The essential Adelaide tourism experience should be jumping on a free bike and spending the day park hopping around the Park Lands stopping when you see something that looks interesting.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015



Wayfinding + interpretive signage

Description

Install wayfinding and interpretive signage across the Park Lands including an expansion of the interpretation of Kaurna culture.

“I like to see the installation of more signs and maps along the Park Lands trail. This will provide users of the trail an understanding of where the trail goes. The signage and maps should also provide directions to attractions and significant locations within the Park Lands. This could be made into a greater tourist attraction than it currently is.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015



100 mini hubs

Description

Create places to attract people to the Park Lands. The provision of mini hubs with seating, shade and shelter, scattered throughout the Park Lands will encourage people to explore the Park Lands and allow them to stay longer.

“Put more infrastructure in the Park Lands such as more lighting along paths, toilets, seating, barbecues, rubbish bins and drinking fountains.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Lizard Log Park, Western City Parklands, Sydney
ARCHITECT: McGregor Coxall
PHOTOGRAPHER: Simon Wood Photography



Restored + re-imagined riparian corridors

Description

Restore creek networks and watercourses to improve water quality and biodiversity. Laying back banks will provide opportunities for informal recreation and nature play. Walking trails and boardwalks along creeks will be enhanced by new wayfinding and interpretive signage.

“It would be great if we could lay back the banks of park lands creek and include some deeper pools and riffles so that it could provide better biodiversity and water quality benefits and also nature play activity for kids.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: St Jacques Ecological Park, Brittany, France
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Amazing art

Description

Deliver a program of public art across the Park Lands, including art trails and interactive artworks that encourage discovery, inspiration and play.

“Build subtle public sculptures not always in obvious places and make discovering them a fun adventure activity for children.”

“Create a space for contemporary sculptures that could also form play equipment.”

“Create a large scale Earth Art sculpture park spreading out from a central core to all over the Park Lands.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015



Lights, lights, lights

Description

Provide lighting along key paths, at recreation hubs, sporting ovals and the urban address to encourage increased use and improve safety for park users.

“Light up Park Lands paths so they glow at night.”

“Install more lighting along paths and around ovals to allow people to use them safely at night.”

“It would also be good to have a lot more lighting all over the parkland as areas of it are very dark and unsafe. This could be coloured lights or just more lighting in general.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Discovery Green, Houston, Texas
ARCHITECT: Hargreaves Associates



Avenues, avenues, avenues

Description

Implement a Park Lands-wide avenue planting program to improve visual amenity, shade and ecological benefits to park edges and the path and creek networks.

“More continuous shading of walking paths and bike paths to provide weather protection, scenic improvement and general amenity given the long summers and high temperatures. Would encourage more pedestrians to walk to work in warm months.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

IMAGE: Sadovnik Park, Alphabet City, Moscow
ARCHITECT: LDA Design,
COPYRIGHT: Mikhail Loskutov

OBJECTIVES

In planning for the future of the Adelaide Park Lands the strategies, actions and projects we implement will ensure that the Park Lands are:

Responsive



Responsive to a changing urban environment that meets the open space needs of Greater Adelaide and inspires people to participate in activities and events leading to an enhanced quality of life.

Iconic



Iconic and celebrated for their distinctive heritage and cultural values and enduring integrity of Colonel Light's plan for Adelaide as "the City in a Park".

Inclusive



Inclusive of all the community providing an enhanced sense of place and ownership and a range of opportunities for social, cultural and economic interaction.

Accessible



Accessible to the metropolitan population via a network of linked parks that connect people to the City, suburbs, hills and coast.

Enriching



Enriching as a place of respite from a rapidly densifying urban environment, providing stimulating sensory, playful and enlightening experiences through a closer connection with nature and beautiful landscapes.

Diverse



Diverse and accommodate a range of activities, experiences and landscapes that are valued by people of different ages, cultures, abilities and interests.

Resilient



Resilient in adapting to a changing climate, enhancing biodiversity and sustaining the quality of user experiences.

Achieving these objectives will ensure that the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy aligns with the principles of the *Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005*.

OUTCOMES

The Adelaide Park Lands will be a highly valued system of:





Dynamic, active + tranquil places

Places of activity, creativity and tranquillity for everyone that support our changing lifestyles, health and wellbeing.

This outcome addresses:

- Facilities and infrastructure that encourage outdoor recreation and sport
- Destinations and attractions in the Park Lands
- Creation of activity hubs to support a diverse range of recreational needs
- Park Lands as a visitor and tourist attraction
- Management of activities and events
- Enhancement of buildings.

“Create vibrancy through an outdoor amphitheatre to host events and live music throughout the year.”

“Put more infrastructure in the Park Lands such as more lighting along paths, toilets, seating, barbeques, rubbish bins and drinking fountains.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

Connected places + spaces

A system of connected and legible places and spaces enabling safe movement via paths and trails linking the City to the suburbs, hills and coast.

This outcome addresses:

- Greater connection of places and spaces through a network of shared paths for walking, cycling and running
- A hierarchy of path networks which link all parks, places and spaces within parks
- Connections linking the City and suburbs with the Park Lands
- Lighting of pathways, ovals and key recreational hubs to improve safety and increase use
- Improved wayfinding and interpretive signage
- Management of car parking on and around the Park Lands.

“More pedestrian and cycling paths to allow people to travel from place to place easily.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

Welcoming + attractive places

Places of diverse landscapes and natural beauty providing a range of recreational, sensory and stimulating experiences of discovery.

This outcome addresses:

- Establishment of a cohesive Park Lands identity
- Landscaped entry points and edges to welcome and draw people into the Park Lands
- Enhancement of natural, ornamental and cultural landscapes.

“Create beautiful gardens with lots of different plant species, places to sit in the shade, places to sit in the sun, water features.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

Sustainable + enduring places

Places that thrive in the face of a changing climate.

This outcome addresses:

- Management of biodiversity
- Improved management of water and watercourses in the Park Lands
- Sustainable use of water
- Resilience in the face of changing climate
- Role of Park Lands in broader City carbon neutral targets and in managing Urban Heat Island effect.

“An increase in the number of indigenous species being planted within the Park Lands would improve biodiversity and help with the issues associated with climate change.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

Memorable + distinctive places

Places celebrating Adelaide's unique natural and cultural heritage

This outcome addresses:

- Protection and preservation of the Park Lands
- World Heritage nomination for the Park Lands
- Identification, protection and interpretation of Kaurna cultural and heritage sites
- Protection and interpretation of the cultural and environmental values of the Park Lands
- Protection and preservation of the National Heritage-listed Park Lands
- Protection and interpretation of the cultural and environmental values of the Park Lands and their cultural landscapes.

“Adelaide is unique because of its Park Lands and we should protect them.”

Shape the Park Lands 2015

DYNAMIC, ACTIVE + TRANQUIL PLACES

Places of activity, creativity and tranquillity for everyone that support our changing lifestyles, health and wellbeing

OUTCOMES	STRATEGIES
The Park Lands:	Our Strategies:
Are the place to meet and enjoy diverse experiences	1.1 Create a network of activity hubs attracting visitors and tourists and supporting the recreational needs of people of all ages, abilities and cultures
	1.2 Create places and attractions that set the Park Lands apart
	1.3 Promote the Park Lands as a visitor and tourist destination
	1.4 Support activation of the Park Lands by upgrading and enhancing buildings and structures responsive to their park setting
Host diverse events, from small to large, in more places more often	1.5 Create spaces to accommodate cultural, sporting, artistic and other recreational events of varying types and sizes
Are Adelaide's hub for sport and recreation	1.6 Strengthen the role of the Park Lands as a regional destination for competitive sport and a variety of active and passive forms of recreation
	1.7 Optimise the use of sport and recreation areas outside game and training times

STRATEGY 1.1

Create a network of activity hubs attracting visitors and tourists and supporting the recreational needs of people of all ages, abilities and cultures

Given their central location, the Park Lands are a great place for people to meet and enjoy a less urbanised and more tranquil environment. Activity hubs provide opportunities for people to socialise with friends and family, meet new friends and participate in a range of formal and informal activities. Providing a high standard of attractive and well-provisioned activity hubs will enhance users' experience of the Park Lands and help increase visitation rates.

ACTIONS

1. Create a network of activity hubs and meeting places of varying scales across the Park Lands which can be used day and night.
2. Support the operation of activity hubs by providing a range of facilities suited to the intended scale of the hub, including access points, plazas, seating, shelters, toilets and kiosks/café.
3. Provide a basic level of facilities in each park to support their ongoing use and enjoyment, such as play equipment, barbecues, shelters, seats, bins, drinking fountains, toilets, and wayfinding and interpretive signage.
4. Identify suitable sites for a City skate park and fenced dog parks in the Park Lands.
5. Design activity hubs to meet universal design principles and to promote best practice in access and inclusion planning.

STRATEGY 1.2

Create places and attractions that set the Park Lands apart

While people go to the Park Lands for all sorts of reasons, it is their natural beauty and tranquillity which sets them apart and provides a plethora of opportunities for people to escape from the stresses of City life. The Park Lands also provide important social meeting places and sit-down areas for people and groups to connect and interact in an attractive setting.

ACTIONS

1. Create a number of high quality and distinctive places across the Park Lands which provide a point of difference from suburban open space.
2. Develop places across the Park Lands for people of all ages and groups to meet and socialise, escape from the rigours of the City and reconnect with nature, particularly in areas close to hospitals, schools and areas of high urban density.
3. Create contemplative spaces that are landscaped to avoid views of buildings and roads.
4. Progressively return alienated land within the Park Lands for open space and public recreational use, including appropriately scaled and located playspaces.
5. Continue to work with service providers to ensure that vulnerable people are safe using the Park Lands day and night.

6. Establish community gardens in accessible locations across the Park Lands where there is support from adjacent residential communities.
7. Provide opportunities for the development of permanent and temporary public artworks and memorials across the Park Lands.
8. Locate public artworks at sites visible from a variety of vantage points and along the Park Lands Trail and path network to encourage exploration and engagement.
9. Work with Aboriginal community groups to identify a location in the Park Lands to create a safe meeting place for Aboriginal people.

STRATEGY 1.3

Promote the Park Lands as a visitor and tourist destination

Already a destination for tourists and visitors from Australia and beyond, the Park Lands offer an extraordinary array of attractions and experiences. Making sure that tourists and visitors are aware of these attractions, can get to them easily and enjoy the facilities on offer is paramount to enhancing their experience of Adelaide as one of the world's most liveable cities.

ACTIONS

1. Promote awareness of Park Lands attractions at key tourism outlets and venues across the City.
2. Work with the South Australian Tourism Commission to ensure Park Lands images are used in domestic and international marketing material when promoting Adelaide.



- 3. Actively seek opportunities to increase awareness of the Park Lands amongst local people and visitors to Adelaide.
- 4. Design attractions to be accessible and welcoming to tourists and visitors with an appropriate standard of supporting infrastructure.
- 5. Promote the Park Lands Trail and associated bicycle hire opportunities as a way of accessing attractions while enjoying the tranquillity of the Park Lands.
- 6. Promote the special role of the Park Lands in the historical development of Adelaide to tourists and visitors through interpretive signage, apps, websites and other means.
- 7. Encourage and support unique attractions in the Park Lands.

STRATEGY 1.4

Support activation of the Park Lands by upgrading and enhancing buildings and structures responsive to their park setting

Buildings and structures are critical to making open space functional and meeting the needs and expectations of users. However, it is important that these buildings and structures are designed to complement their Park Land setting and minimise their footprint while ensuring they are fit for purpose. This will require a review and alignment of Development Plan policy and the Park Lands Building Design Guidelines.

ACTIONS

- 1 Undertake a program of building consolidation, enhancement and development to ensure that all buildings in the Park Lands:
 - Play a role in supporting both active and passive use of the Park Lands for outdoor recreation – both organised sport and informal recreation.
 - Are fit-for- purpose and support multiple Park Lands activities (where appropriate)
 - Enhance visitor experience at activity hubs
 - Complement their park setting and minimise their visual impact
 - Reinforce the overall identity of the Park Lands
 - Achieve, creativity and boldness in design
 - Achieve universal design principles
 - Achieve least possible footprint and floor area whilst ensuring facilities are fit for purpose

- Manage building height and form to minimise impact on the landscape
 - Are energy efficient and incorporate renewable energy sources (particularly solar) and Water Sensitive Urban Design Principles
 - Meet the requirements of the Government Architect's Design Review Panel.
- 2. Review the Development Plan provisions and Park Lands Building Design Guidelines to optimise design and functional outcomes from Park Lands buildings and structures whilst managing impacts on the Park Lands.
 - 3. Support mobile food and drink outlets (and associated temporary outdoor seating) in the Park Lands by:
 - determining suitable locations for mobile food and drink outlets
 - establishing pop up and plug in facilities at these locations.
 - 4. Ensure that public toilets are provided at key locations across the Park Lands, such as activity hubs and gateways.
 - 5. Permit commercial services to operate where they provide community benefit and support outdoor recreational use of the Park Lands.
 - 6. Undertake a review of all buildings and structures on the Park Lands and remove all redundant infrastructure which does not support outdoor recreational use of the Park Lands.

STRATEGY 1.5

Create spaces to accommodate cultural, sporting, artistic and recreational events of varying types and sizes

The Adelaide Park Lands offer a wonderful backdrop for a huge variety of events, from major events attracting international and interstate visitors through to small-scale community events for the people of Adelaide. Maximising opportunities for community access to these events is fundamental to activating Park Lands spaces while showcasing the scenic beauty and attraction of the Park Lands to international television and internet audiences.

ACTIONS

- 1. Identify sites capable of hosting more events of varying types and sizes.
- 2. Maintain and improve high quality event spaces.
- 3. Prioritise events showcasing carbon neutrality and sustainable resource use across the Park Lands.

- 4. Grow opportunities for community participation in artistic, recreational and cultural events.
- 5. Create a site-specific approach to programming a range of events which attract diverse audiences.
- 6. Provide clear guidelines for organising an event in the Park Lands. This should aim to minimise external impacts such as views of rubbish, toilet and car parking areas and reinforce Development Plan provisions regarding restrictions on advertising brands and products.
- 7. Provide suitable forms of infrastructure to support the operation of event spaces, including power, sewer, water, access, public toilets, shelters, kiosks, cafes and other facilities.
- 8. Investigate methods to minimise the use of temporary event fencing and deliver temporary fencing options that retain visual amenity, visual permeability and public accessibility.
- 9. Work with neighbouring Councils and the State Government to enhance the role of the Park Lands in supporting artistic, sporting and recreational activities.
- 10. Promote events which showcase the Park Lands and enhance the visitor experience.
- 11. Limit exclusion of the public from events in the Park Lands, in both the area used and time allowed for events.

STRATEGY 1.6

Strengthen the role of the Park Lands as a regional destination for competitive sport and a variety of active and passive forms of recreation

There are around 2 million uses of the Adelaide Park Lands every year involving a host of community and sporting groups and schools. The Park Lands and the facilities they provide are critical to supporting sport at regional, metropolitan, national and international levels. Their role in facilitating a diversity of recreational pursuits is also of importance given increasing concerns about public health and the steady increase in housing with less private open space.

ACTIONS

- 1. Create flexible venues and spaces to accommodate future growth in sport and recreation.
- 2. Upgrade playing areas, buildings, viewing areas, exercise equipment and other facilities to support sport and recreation.

- 3. Provide sports-specific facilities in designated locations to increase the diversity of sports opportunities available to the community.
- 4. Deliver a variety of facilities, including clubrooms and small-scale commercial operations, to support community use and participation in sport and recreation.
- 5. Deliver improved playing surfaces (natural and synthetic) and lighting to maximise activation of sports fields and courts.
- 6. Ensure that leasing and licensing of sporting and recreation areas in the Park Lands is undertaken in a transparent and equitable manner.
- 7. Support the equitable use of facilities by all groups and the general public.
- 8. Identify opportunities to cater for the increased demand in unstructured community sports through the provision of irrigated community ovals and courts.
- 9. Identify existing hard surfaces in the Park Lands that could be used for programmed activities and fringe sports including roller derby and bike sports.
- 10. Ensure fencing to sporting areas is kept to an absolute minimum and is provided solely for safety reasons rather than for security purposes.

STRATEGY 1.7

Optimise the use of sport and recreation areas outside game and training times

Outside organised game and training times, the sports fields and courts within the Park Lands are a fantastic asset for the community to use and enjoy, providing the “backyards” for residents living in and around the City. Whether it be having a picnic, kicking the footy, flying a kite, doing tai chi or walking the dog, the opportunities to use these areas are limited only by imagination.

ACTIONS

- 1. Promote and encourage unrestricted community access to sports fields and recreation areas outside of designated game and training times, ensuring there is a reasonable definition of required ground maintenance and rest periods.
- 2. Provide amenities (shelters, seating, toilets, etc) adjacent to sports fields and recreation areas to encourage and support ongoing use by the general public.
- 3. Weave informal recreation through sports areas to create rich multi-functional, social and community spaces.



CONNECTED PLACES + SPACES

A network of connected and legible places and spaces enabling safe movement via paths and trails linking the City to the suburbs, hills and coast

OUTCOMES	STRATEGIES
The Park Lands:	Our Strategies:
Are a network of connected parks	2.1 Improve the Park Lands Trail linking all parks and providing a pleasant and convenient cycling and walking route
Connect the City, inner suburbs, hills and coast	2.2 Establish shared walking and cycling paths with safe connections and crossing points linking the City and inner suburbs
	2.3 Connect the Park Lands with the hills, coast and metropolitan open space network
Invite exploration and are safe and easy to access and move around in, day and night	2.4 Create a path network within each park
	2.5 Install wayfinding signage enhancing the legibility of paths and connections across the Park Lands
	2.6 Develop a network of bicycle parking and bicycle hire facilities across the Park Lands
	2.7 Improve public transport services and supporting infrastructure in the Park Lands
	2.8 Provide car parking on and adjacent to the Park Lands only where need has been demonstrated and no reasonable alternative exists
	2.9 Provide free Wi-Fi access in priority locations across the Park Lands

STRATEGY 2.1

Improve the Park Lands Trail linking all parks and providing a pleasant and convenient cycling and walking route

The Park Lands Trail is one of the most important unifying elements that ties the Park Lands together. Its completion and progressive improvement will encourage and enable local people, visitors and tourists to see and enjoy the diversity of Park Lands landscapes, activities and experiences.

ACTIONS

1. Complete the Park Lands Trail to a consistently high standard along its entire length.
2. Provide supporting facilities along the Park Lands Trail including drinking fountains, benches, shelters toilets and lighting.
3. Improve the legibility of the Park Lands Trail by:
 - minimising sections of the Trail immediately adjacent to roads
 - using the same materials and colours for the Trail and wayfinding signage along its entire length
 - lining the Trail with shade trees.

4. Enhance the safety and design of crossing points between parks along the Park Lands Trail by:
 - giving priority for walkers and cyclists over vehicle movement on roads
 - providing controlled crossing points for walkers and cyclists where vehicle movement is dominant.

STRATEGY 2.2

Establish shared walking and cycling paths with safe connections and crossing points linking the City and inner suburbs

The Park Lands are a vital link between the City of Adelaide and surrounding inner suburbs. As more and more people adopt walking and cycling to travel between the City and suburbs, it is imperative that the Park Lands path network provides safe, convenient and enjoyable routes and connections for healthy and sustainable travel modes.

ACTIONS

1. Create a shared sealed walking and cycling path lined with trees on each Park Lands edge.
2. Develop shared walking and cycling paths linking the CBD, Riverbank Precinct and North Adelaide.

3. Deliver safe connections and crossing points linking paths in the Park Lands with existing and planned cycling and walking networks in the City and inner suburbs.
4. Enhance safety along all shared walking and cycling paths in the Park Lands by:
 - improving path surfaces and developing sufficient path widths to accommodate both cyclists and walkers
 - applying Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles
 - providing lighting (where appropriate) utilising new or emerging energy efficient technologies
 - enhancing the legibility of, and sightlines to and from, path networks
 - improving the standard of on-road cycling infrastructure to encourage its use by faster cyclists.
5. Develop shared walking and cycling paths linking the CBD and the Squares with the Park Lands.



STRATEGY 2.3

Connect the Park Lands with the hills, coast and metropolitan open space network

Establishing connections between the Park Lands path network and the wider metropolitan open space, Greenways and Bikeways networks provides further opportunities for people to take up healthier and environmentally-responsible travel options. This will be an important element in meeting the City’s and South Australian Government’s objectives to promote active transport, reduce car dependency and create a carbon-neutral City.

ACTIONS

- 1. Connect the network of Park Lands paths with all metropolitan Greenways and Bikeways connecting the City and suburbs, including the River Torrens Linear Path.
- 2. Provide safe and legible connections between the Park Lands and metropolitan open space networks.
- 3. Paths connecting activity hubs, parking areas and playspaces will be well lit for safety reasons.
- 4. Path and trail networks will be designed to cause no adverse impact on areas with high biodiversity value.

STRATEGY 2.4

Create a path network within each park

While connections between parks are important, there are also opportunities to use paths to encourage exploration of and engagement with the diversity of activities and attractions within each park. It is important that internal path networks are both accessible to users and designed with a ‘light touch’ to complement each park setting.

ACTIONS

- 1. Create well-lit internal path networks for walking and running to encourage exploration and link places and activities within parks.
- 2. Ensure path networks are accessible and responsive to each park setting.
- 3. Rationalise path networks by removing redundant or under-utilised paths and roadways and returning them to Park Lands.

STRATEGY 2.5

Install wayfinding signage enhancing the legibility of paths and connections across the Park Lands

To make the most of the array of attractions and diverse experiences on offer in the Park Lands, wayfinding signage that is easily read and tells people exactly where they are and how they can get to other places both in and outside of the Park Lands is essential.

ACTIONS

- 1. Ensure wayfinding signage is installed at regular intervals and key junctions across the Park Lands path network.
- 2. Link on-site wayfinding signage with online or printed resources to assist with journey planning.
- 3. Extend the City and Park Lands wayfinding signage into the inner suburbs via popular cycling and walking routes supporting active transport.
- 4. Develop integrated interpretation plan to complement wayfinding signage.

STRATEGY 2.6

Develop a network of bicycle parking and bicycle hire facilities across the Park Lands

Supporting cycling across the City and Park Lands requires provision of adequate bicycle parking facilities which are safe and located in close proximity to Park Lands activities and attractions. Bicycle hire facilities provide further opportunities for people to explore the Park Lands and participate in the range of activities on offer.

ACTIONS

- 1. Install bicycle parking facilities at activity hubs, along the Park Lands Trail and at key locations across the Park Lands.
- 2. Ensure that bicycle parking facilities are well lit and highly visible to facilitate casual surveillance.
- 3. Provide drinking fountains and secure storage in close proximity to bicycle parking.
- 4. Actively promote bicycling in the Park Lands to local people and visitors.
- 5. Provide bicycle hire opportunities at key gateways into the Park Lands and at activity hubs to encourage use of the Park Lands Trail and path network.

STRATEGY 2.7

Improve public transport services and supporting infrastructure in the Park Lands

Enhancing the community’s access to the Park Lands requires extension of, and improvement to, public transport services (bus, tram and train) connecting the City with metropolitan Adelaide. The success of public transport services to the revitalised Adelaide Oval precinct attests to the important contribution that public transport can make to activating Park Land spaces.

ACTIONS

- 1. Increase the provision of public transport services to major events and key destinations across the Park Lands.
- 2. Enhance the safety and amenity of bus, tram and train stops in and adjacent to the Park Lands.
- 3. Ensure that people who have limited transport options are able to access the Park Lands.
- 4. Deliver extensions to the bus, tram and train services network (including the free connector bus) that improve public accessibility to the Park Lands, City Squares and inner suburbs.
- 5. Investigate the opportunity to extend free transport on the tram to the outer edge of the Park Lands.
- 6. Encourage event organisers to promote public transport access to events.

STRATEGY 2.8

Provide car parking on and adjacent to the Park Lands only where need has been demonstrated and no reasonable alternative exists

For many people, driving remains the most practical and safest way of accessing the Park Lands. Ensuring the availability of car parking for users of the Park Lands, rather than commuters to the City, is an important objective requiring a sensitive and evidence-based approach.

ACTIONS

- 1. Reduce car parking on the Park Lands by 5% in the period to 2025.
- 2. Review existing car parking on and adjacent the Park Lands to:
 - determine appropriate provision for Park Lands users, taking into account demand from park users and current car parking supply

- remove long term parking to discourage commuters
 - return under-utilised car parks to Park Lands
- 3. Improve existing car parking areas in the Park Lands to:
 - provide car parking layouts that minimise the total area of Park Lands used
 - ensure the safety of users through applying CPTED principles
 - facilitate integration with the Park Lands path network
 - minimise the visual and heat island impacts of car parking areas
 - optimise water sensitive urban design outcomes.
 - 4. Require all proposals for car parking on the Park Lands to:
 - be informed by a detailed evidence base substantiating the need for users of the Park Lands
 - deliver improved design outcomes that minimise landscape, visual and heat island impacts and incorporate water sensitive urban design techniques
 - ensure the safety of car park users through application of CPTED principles.
 - 5. Review Development Plan provisions for car parking on the Park Lands, particularly for parking ancillary to the operation of buildings, e.g. maintenance, service and delivery vehicles.
 - 6. Review all on-street parking along Park Lands edges to optimise access for Park Lands users, reduce commuter parking and manage the visual impact of car parking.
 - 7. Provide for fee-based temporary parking supporting selected Park Lands events only on sites where vegetation can be protected.
 - 8. Work together with large employers whose staff park on or adjacent the Park Lands to find alternative locations for safe carparks for staff, particularly at night.
 - 9. Manage car parking on Park Lands frontage under the care and control of adjoining Councils to ensure access for Park Lands users and resolve ongoing management.

STRATEGY 2.9

Provide free Wi-Fi access in priority locations across the Park Lands

People’s connections with social media platforms have grown enormously in recent years, as have their expectations of having easy access to these platforms no matter where they might be in the City. Enabling Wi-Fi access in the Park Lands not only responds to these expectations, it also provides opportunities for the development of apps that can enhance user experience of the Park Lands.

ACTIONS

- 1. Enable Wi-Fi access in priority locations across the Park Lands.
- 2. Develop smart phone apps of the Park Lands path network, history of the Park Lands and its heritage features, and visitor attractions.



WELCOMING + ATTRACTIVE PLACES

Places of diverse
landscapes and
natural beauty
providing a range of
recreational, sensory
and stimulating
experiences of
discovery

OUTCOMES	STRATEGIES
The Park Lands:	Our Strategies:
Offer diverse experiences	3.1 Develop an identifiable landscape character for each Park Lands edge
Are easily identifiable	3.2 Create a strong, cohesive overall Park Lands identity
	3.3 Establish a range of natural, ornamental and cultural landscapes celebrating the diversity of the Park Lands

STRATEGY 3.1

Develop an identifiable landscape character for each Park Lands edge

Many people's perceptions of the Park Lands are shaped as they travel along or through them. Accordingly, the appearance and condition of the Park Lands edges are critical in drawing people to the myriad activities and experiences on offer. These edges also provide important 'transitional spaces' between the intensely developed City and suburban environments that front the Park Lands, requiring a design response that achieves a sense of entry to the Park Lands while reducing the impact of vehicular traffic on the Park Lands environment.

ACTIONS

1. Design areas along the Park Lands edges that respond to adjacent City and inner suburban development patterns and provide a clear transition for travellers to and from the Park Lands.
2. Establish plantings on median strips of all roads fronting the Park Lands, ensuring the plantings complement the adjacent park vegetation.
3. Create distinctive gateways at key entry points across the Park Lands.
4. Design Park Lands edges to:
 - provide improved sightlines and viewsheds towards key landscape features and activities within adjacent parks
 - reduce the impact of car parking on the Park Lands environment and views and vistas into and from the Park Lands.
5. Recognise and enhance existing cultural landscapes which contribute to the character of parks in the Park Lands.
6. Install feature lighting to mature trees on the Park Lands edge to improve safety and celebrate the landscape, whilst avoiding negative impacts on wildlife.

STRATEGY 3.2

Create a strong, cohesive overall Park Lands identity

In addition to accommodating diverse experiences in diverse landscapes, the Park Lands are unique in form and structure by encircling the City and providing a point of difference from adjacent City and suburban environments. Establishing a strong and cohesive identity for the Park Lands as a whole is important to enhance people's sense of place and attachment to the Park Lands and to encourage their greater use.

ACTIONS

1. Establish an identifiable brand and high quality design of all built structures in the Park Lands that complement their park setting.
2. Establish urban design guidelines for paths, structures and public furniture across the Park Lands identifying preferred materials, landscaping and design treatments.
3. Apply universal design principles to the design and upgrade of all Park Land facilities.
4. Create a cohesive and continuous network of tree planting along roads, paths and watercourses, linking Squares to the Park Lands visually and physically.
5. Use a diversity of tree species to manage loss associated with disease and changing climate.

STRATEGY 3.3

Establish a range of natural, ornamental and cultural landscapes celebrating the diversity of the Park Lands

With over 900 hectares of space, the Park Lands offer opportunities to accommodate many different activities in a diverse range of landscape settings. Community feedback has demonstrated a strong desire to engage with a diversity of experiences within the Park Lands, requiring a design approach that stimulates interest and attracts participation by a range of community groups.

ACTIONS

1. Strengthen the local character of landscapes across the Park Lands through consistent plantings, design of formal landscape features and interpretive signage.
2. Establish a range of different landscapes, including themed gardens, avenue plantings, pocket orchards, wetlands and dedicated cultural spaces across the Park Lands.
3. Optimise the area of the Park Lands retained as Woodland and increase the quality and accessibility of this landscape type. Maintain the area of Woodland in the Park Lands at approximately 24% of the Park Lands (approx. 230 ha out of total 955 ha area).
4. Prepare and maintain data on the breakdown (in area and quality) of landscape types in the Park Lands and use this to inform ongoing decision making with respect to Park Lands projects and management.



A photograph of a man and a young child in a garden. The man, wearing a white t-shirt with the text "eat money?", is leaning over a large green plant. The child, wearing a red t-shirt, is standing next to him, looking down at the plant. The background is filled with lush greenery and some red flowers.

**"I want a place I can take visitors
from interstate or around the world
and leave them saying WOW!"**

SUSTAINABLE + ENDURING PLACES

Places that thrive
in the face of a
changing climate

OUTCOMES	STRATEGIES
The Park Lands:	Our Strategies:
Celebrate biodiversity	4.1 Enhance biodiversity in the Park Lands
Are water sensitive,with healthy watercourses	4.2 Enhance the ecological health of Park Lands watercourses
	4.3 Ensure sustainable water use across the Park Lands
Are resilient	4.4 Design and manage the Park Lands to be resilient to the impacts of climate change
Contribute towards carbon neutrality	4.5 Strengthen the Park Lands’ role in developing a carbon neutral City

STRATEGY 4.1

Enhance biodiversity in the Park Lands

Pockets of remnant native vegetation in the Park Lands have survived since European settlement. These important areas support a large number of regionally rare plants and animals and are vulnerable to adverse impacts arising from the myriad of human activities that occur across the Park Lands. The ongoing presence of these quiet natural areas, in close proximity to more intensive uses, makes a significant contribution to the uniqueness of the Adelaide Park Lands. Given the surrounding suburban development, these areas have high value in terms of protection of biodiversity.

ACTIONS

1. Protect and enhance remnant vegetation in the Park Lands.
2. Establish and manage key biodiversity areas and sites of remnant native vegetation.
3. Plan for and secure continuous areas of native vegetation across the Park Lands.
4. Seek to achieve positive biodiversity outcomes when managing areas outside biodiversity sites.
5. Establish a biodiversity monitoring program in the Park Lands.
6. Minimise the impacts on native vegetation and animals in the design, construction and use of Park Lands facilities, paths and landscapes.
7. Involve the community in the ongoing management of biodiversity in the Park Lands and support volunteer projects, facilitate partnerships, improve environmental research and education.

8. Support biodiversity and conservation research and education in the Park Lands.
9. Manage the genetic integrity and genetic variability of remnant populations by using only local provenance forms/cultivars/ genetic material when planting species that occur naturally in the Park Lands.
10. Develop partnerships with the State Government and adjoining Councils to establish biodiversity corridors.
11. Areas of high biodiversity value will remain largely unlit in order to protect native fauna.

STRATEGY 4.2

Enhance the ecological health of Park Lands watercourses

The Park Lands are home to several important watercourses which form an important part of the Park Lands ecosystem. The largest watercourse is the River Torrens (including Torrens Lake); a significant recreation and tourism asset which is subject to frequent outbreaks of blue green algal blooms. This results in temporary closures of the lake which can cause adverse environmental and economic impacts. The Park Lands creek network also experiences water quality issues with detrimental impacts on the amenity and visual appearance of the Park Lands.

Improving the ecological health of these watercourses will require a catchment-wide approach in collaboration with other Councils and stakeholders.

ACTIONS

1. Support environmental flows into the River Torrens.
2. Minimise the impact of stormwater runoff on Park Lands watercourses while reducing flood risk.
3. Improve the ecological condition of all Park Lands watercourses.
4. Create wetlands and ephemeral stormwater detention basins to enhance the visual, recreational and biodiversity amenity of the Park Lands creeks.
5. Re-establish self-sustaining, healthy aquatic ecosystems through revegetation with native aquatic plants and riparian revegetation in all Park Lands watercourses.
6. Re-imagine watercourses and wetlands in the Park Lands to enhance their value to biodiversity protection and informal recreation and provide interpretation to raise public awareness of their importance to sustaining the City environment.
7. Continue to work with the State Government and other Councils to reduce stormwater and other pollutants entering into the Torrens River catchment.



STRATEGY 4.3

Ensure sustainable water use across the Park Lands

The Park Lands are characterised by a diverse mix of landscapes and open woodlands; 40% or 400 hectares of which are irrigated. Community feedback has indicated a strong desire for the ongoing ‘greening’ of the Park Lands while protecting natural assets and being ‘water wise’. This will require the continued application of best practice irrigation and water sensitive urban design techniques.

ACTIONS

1. Continue to implement best practice irrigation techniques enhancing the efficiency and sustainability of water use across the Park Lands.
2. Maximise the use of alternative water sources, such as stormwater and treated wastewater (including the Glenelg-Adelaide Pipeline recycled water project) for use in public toilets, buildings and activity hubs, and for irrigation purposes in the Park Lands.
3. Collect rainwater at activity hubs across the Park Lands for use in public toilets.
4. Review areas in the Park Lands, particularly those not currently irrigated with recycled water, to identify opportunities for ‘greening’ spaces to support use, activity and visual amenity, while protecting natural assets.
5. Design landscapes across the Park Lands to incorporate water sensitive urban design techniques including increased use of recycled water for irrigation.
6. Where appropriate, optimise the use of water wise plant species across the Park Lands.
7. Provide irrigated green spaces within each park in the Park Lands.

STRATEGY 4.4

Design and manage the Park Lands to be resilient to the impacts of climate change

Predicted climate change impacts - in particular lower rainfall, higher temperatures and more intense heatwave and storm events – pose a significant threat to the ongoing sustainability of the Park Lands environment. Conversely, the Park Lands offers opportunities to mitigate the heat island effects of surrounding urban environments and provide a place of respite from a hotter and drier climate.

A significant challenge will be to protect and enhance the biodiversity values and recreation and amenity opportunities provided by the Park Lands as the climate changes. To meet this challenge, regular monitoring of Park Land landscapes is required to enhance our understanding of, and guide our responses to, climate change impacts on the ecological services provided by the Park Lands.

ACTIONS

1. Establish design guidelines for Park Lands landscapes that:
 - facilitate adaptation to climate change impacts
 - mitigate the effects of climate change on the City
 - contribute to the comfort of Park Land users.
2. Consider future climate conditions in the selection, design and renewal of parks used for sport, recreation and events.
3. Ensure adequate shelter, facilities (eg drinking fountains) and protection from intense heat and rainfall events is provided at activity hubs, event spaces, sports fields and along the Park Lands path network.
4. Create avenue plantings along pathways and provide landscaping around activity hubs and sporting areas to improve the amount of natural shade available to Park Land users.
5. Monitor the condition of Park Lands landscapes, vegetation, watercourses and sports grounds to assess whether management practices need to be modified due to climate change impacts.
6. Participate in research and projects that invest in and enhance the role of the Park Lands in mitigating urban heat island effects and facilitating adaptation to climate change.

STRATEGY 4.5

Strengthen the Park Lands’ role in developing a carbon neutral City

Adelaide City Council and the South Australian Government are working collaboratively to develop the City, including the Park Lands, as Australia’s first carbon neutral city. A number of initiatives are proposed to achieve this, with the Park Lands likely to play an important role in reducing carbon emissions, increasing renewable energy storage and use, promoting sustainable resource use and facilitating the transition to more sustainable transport modes.

1. Maximise opportunities to revegetate areas of the Park Lands enhancing the cooling effect of the Park Lands and as a contribution to carbon sequestration for Adelaide carbon neutral city.
2. Actively promote the installation of renewable energy sources and increase the capacity of renewable energy storage across the Park Lands.
3. Adopt energy efficient technologies and design principles in all Park Land facilities.
4. Support public place recycling at activity hubs and event spaces across the Park Lands.
5. Adopt waste management practices in the Park Lands that are consistent with the waste hierarchy.
6. Actively promote the value and sustainability of active travel (including public transport) to local people and visitors to the Park Lands.
7. Undertake a comprehensive survey of the Park Lands to identify potential revegetation sites including leased areas, car parks and obsolete paved areas.



MEMORABLE + DISTINCTIVE PLACES

Places celebrating
Adelaide’s unique
cultural heritage

OUTCOMES	STRATEGIES
The Park Lands:	Our Strategies:
Are valued as a National Heritage site worthy of World Heritage listing	5.1 Ensure the values of the National Heritage listing are protected and promoted 5.2 Consider World Heritage listing of the Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout 5.3 Demonstrate best practice in managing heritage assets
Are a place of Kaurna cultural significance	5.4 Recognise, promote and protect sites of Kaurna cultural heritage significance
Inspire visitors	5.5 Provide a positive visitor experience of sites of cultural significance

STRATEGY 5.1

Ensure the values of the National Heritage listing are protected and promoted

In November 2008, the Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout was included on the National Heritage List under the Commonwealth Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (EPBC Act) in recognition of its planning excellence and ongoing integrity. Protecting and promoting the values associated with the National Heritage listing is imperative. In addition, these values generate economic and social benefits through increased visitation and tourism and may be used to support the case for World Heritage listing.

ACTIONS

1. Map and document all features of the Park Lands contributing to the values of the National Heritage listing and ensure their protection through:
- incorporating these features in relevant Council strategies, plans and processes
 - specifying appropriate tree planting and maintenance regimes in asset management plans
 - Development Plan policy protecting these features from development.
 - developing trigger mechanisms to ensure that actions defined by the EPBC Act are not undertaken without appropriate prior assessment of their impacts on the National Heritage values.

2. Promote the ongoing value and importance of the National Heritage listing through:
- walking/cycling tours
 - development and promotion of interpretive trails
 - promotional materials and interpretive signage
 - Council, Park Lands and other relevant websites.
3. Ensure no further alienation of the Park Lands and facilitate the return of alienated land back to Park Lands wherever possible.
4. Measure, track and report (yearly and cumulative figures) on the:
- area of land alienated from Park Lands
 - area of land returned to Park Lands
 - value of lost or alienated Park Lands

and communicate this information to public and the State Government.

STRATEGY 5.2

Consider World Heritage listing of the Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout

The Adelaide Park Lands and City Layout are recognised across the world for their outstanding heritage value and the integrity of Colonel Light’s original plan of Adelaide and the ring of Park Lands which encircle it. International and interstate visitors are increasingly interested in visiting cultural and heritage places, and World Heritage status attracts particular interest and can generate economic benefits from increased tourism.

ACTIONS

1. Secure a commitment to pursue World Heritage listing.
2. Develop the case for World Heritage listing.

STRATEGY 5.3

Demonstrate best practice in managing heritage assets

There has not been a review of Local Heritage Places in the Park Lands since the 1980s. Such a review will improve understanding of heritage assets in the Park Lands and inform Council’s management practices.

ACTIONS

1. Undertake a review of Local Heritage Places in the Park Lands.
2. Use the outcomes of this review to inform asset management plans and facilities management of Local Heritage Places in the Park Lands.
3. Map and protect sites of cultural heritage significance across the Park Lands.
4. Enhance the contribution of heritage places to the Park Lands by:
- activating heritage buildings and sites while protecting their heritage value
 - incorporating interpretive signage at these buildings and sites.



STRATEGY 5.4

Recognise, promote and protect sites of Kaurna cultural heritage significance

While some places of Kaurna cultural heritage significance in the Park Lands have been identified, updated cultural mapping is needed to ensure that all sites of Kaurna cultural heritage significance are captured. Working collaboratively with Kaurna people will help Council to appropriately document, recognise and promote these sites as a means of celebrating living Kaurna culture and elements of our collective heritage that are not well understood.

ACTIONS

1. Map and protect sites of Kaurna cultural heritage significance in the Park Lands.
2. Acknowledge the ongoing significance of Kaurna culture in the Park Lands through:
 - public art and monuments
 - interpretive signage
 - development and promotion of interpretive trails
 - incorporating culturally appropriate protocols into Park Lands management regimes
 - creation of a Reconciliation Native Garden.
3. Celebrate living Kaurna culture throughout the Park Lands by:
 - interpreting sites of significance to Kaurna people
 - walking tours such as the Adelaide Kaurna Walking Trail
 - increasing understanding of Kaurna culture and language through site interpretation, public art installations and promoting the dual naming of the Park Lands and Squares.
 - Initiate the appointment of a ranger/Kaurna heritage officer to provide interpretation and education opportunities for the community.
4. Recognise the role of the Park Lands as a significant meeting place for Aboriginal people through the creation of a safe and inclusive space for all cultures and people on Kaurna land'.

STRATEGY 5.5

Provide a positive visitor experience of sites of cultural significance

Recent installations of wayfinding signage with interpretive content have greatly enhanced the visitor experience, and added layers of meaning to sites across the Park Lands. As a result, the Park Lands are now easier to access and navigate, and visitors are able to gain a much better understanding of the diverse cultural and historical attributes of the Park Lands.

ACTIONS

1. Complete the project to install wayfinding signage with interpretive content, and to establish rest areas and lighting at cultural heritage sites.
2. Develop an interpretive plan and pursue opportunities for creative and interactive interpretation of cultural heritage to bring the layers of history to life for visitors.
3. Supplement interpretive signage with other interpretive techniques such as walking/cycling trails and guided walks/ bicycle rides.
4. Develop and promote a cultural heritage hub at an appropriate site within the Park Lands.
5. Review approach to developing and accepting memorials in the Park Lands, including the identification of suitable sites for establishing memorials.



SPATIAL PLANNING APPROACH

A spatial planning approach has been developed for three key outcomes of the strategy reflecting Dynamic, Active and Tranquil Places, Vibrant and Creative Places and Connected Places and Spaces.

Landscape



A spatial planning approach has been developed for three key outcomes of the strategy reflecting Welcoming and Attractive Places, Vibrant and Creative Places and Connected Places and Spaces.

Welcoming and Attractive Places refer to the diversity of landscapes that the Park Lands has currently and will provide more of in the future. This is represented by a number of landscape types that broadly describe the different landscape characters across the Park Lands ranging from ornamental gardens to areas of remnant vegetation and biodiversity significance.

Vibrant and Creative Places refers to locations of activity within the Park Lands and the facilities and amenities provided to attract people to use the parks and enable them to be utilised for a multitude of things, in a variety of ways, reflecting a diversity of offering. These are represented by various scales of hubs ranging from a basic level of comfort and amenity to significant infrastructure capable of holding events of international significance.

Connected Places and Spaces refers to a diverse movement network both within and through the Park Lands connecting hubs of activity to each other, and with the city and the suburbs. Not only do movement networks connect hubs, but they provide a means of connecting the city and the suburbs and beyond by aligning with

Hub



key active transport networks. These connections are developed as a number of movement types that are applied within and across the different landscape types in response to place and function.

In simple terms, the Park Lands is envisioned as having a number of different landscape characters. Within these, there will be a great variety of activities and attractions, ranging from the secluded to the sublime. These activities and attractions are connected to one another, and to the city and the suburbs by a variety of movement options.

Landscape, hub and movement types are developed to work together to demonstrate the future vision for each precinct of the Park Lands in a holistic and interconnected fashion. Landscape types define the desired future landscape characters for different areas of the Park Lands based on both their current usage and the vision for how they will respond to future city and suburban growth. The different landscape types allow for variation and flexibility within to cater for the rich diversity on offer throughout the Park Lands. Descriptions are intentionally broad, setting up a framework for ongoing development based on a desired future landscape character.

Movement



Hubs of varying scales and intensity of activity exist within each of the landscape types providing a diversity of offer across the Park Lands as a whole. Hubs refer to centres of activity that may be permanent or temporal, large or small and are implemented across the range of landscape types. They represent the variety of attractions and amenity available within the Park Lands. Hub types do not preclude large events of a temporal nature (eg music festivals) occurring across the range of landscape types.

Access to hubs is crucial and providing safe and legible connections into and through the Park Lands is critical to their activation, allowing users to access the diversity of activities and attractions that are on offer. To help understand the different ways the Park Lands can be accessed and traversed, movement types have been developed and provide a typical description of the intent of each typology and what level of service and amenity is provided, and for whom. The detail of each movement typology will need to be assessed on a Park by Park basis, however this approach sets up a hierarchy based on location, including origin and destination. Materiality and associated amenity of all movement types is consistent with Adelaide City Council's Adelaide Design Manual.



LANDSCAPE TYPES

The Landscape spatial planning approach defines the desired future landscape characters for different areas of the Park Lands based on both their current usage and the vision for how they will respond to future city and suburban growth.



Woodland

Woodland areas embrace the open woodland and grassland aesthetic of the original Adelaide Plains landscape whilst providing attractions and amenity to encourage use and respect. They provide an opportunity to escape from the city and the suburbs into a natural landscape experience and allow for walking and discovery, picnicking and playing, and roaming and relaxing whilst protecting and enhancing areas of biodiversity significance and sites of remnant vegetation.

Woodland areas are often considered unattractive and unappealing areas of the Park Lands and this landscape type seeks to re-imagine them by providing access and engagement with the landscape through opportunities for interpretation to gain a deeper understanding of Adelaide's pre-European vegetation and ecosystems, as well as enabling them as areas for activity and recreation.

WOODLANDS MAY INCLUDE:

- Path networks
- Boardwalks
- Play opportunities
- Picnic facilities
- Shelters
- Barbecues
- Toilets
- Wayfinding + interpretation
- Seating
- Bird hides
- Car parking
- Public art
- Wetlands
- Natural swimming pool
- Sites of natural, cultural + indigenous significance
- Wi-fi
- Revegetation sites and seed banks



Formal Park

Formal Parks offer high levels of amenity to attract users and encourage them to stay, providing places for respite with comfort and facilities, and areas for activity, play and amusement. They are well connected to the surrounding suburbs and the City and generally include sustainably irrigated open space for activity or escape, play opportunities, ornamental garden areas containing both native and exotic plant species and may include paved plazas and opportunities for events of various sizes. As such, Formal Parks often provide services and facilities to attract, and in turn, cater for high levels of visitation.

The Formal Park landscape type complements the existing cultural landscapes within the Park Lands and creates new landscapes that reflect our diverse cultural identity, offer beauty and delight, and provide opportunities for active and non-active recreation. Formal Parks provide opportunities for socialisation and the development and strengthening of communities and our collective identity.

FORMAL PARKS MAY INCLUDE:

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Pavilions to service adjacent land uses + provide facilities and destinations
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Path networks
- 

Play opportunities
- 

Picnic facilities
- 

Shelters
- 

Barbecues
- 

Lighting
- 

Toilets
- 

Water bodies
- 

Sites of natural, cultural and indigenous significance
- 

Indigenous + European planting
- 

Entry statements
- 

Wayfinding + interpretation
- 

Seating
- 

Community courts
- 

Irrigated open space
- 

Themed gardens
- 

Community gardens
- 

Wi-fi
- 

Amusements
- 

Public art
- 

Events





Sport + Recreation


Sport and recreation areas typically consist of large areas of irrigated open space for the laying out of ovals, pitches and courts, and are partially bounded by copses of trees providing a visual backdrop and shade for spectators. These areas often include multi-purpose buildings offering clubroom facilities, public amenities and associated access requirements.


Areas for sport and active recreation cater for the needs of organised competitive sport at a variety of levels, as well as more casual sporting pursuits and informal recreation opportunities.


SPORT + RECREATION MAY INCLUDE:


- 


Ovals and pitches
- 


Courts
- 


Pavilions to service clubs + the general public
- 


Toilets
- 


Shelters
- 


Picnic facilities
- 


Barbecues
- 


Events
- 


Sport and amenity lighting
- 

Path networks
- 

BMX + mountain bike tracks/trails
- 

Cycling circuit
- 

Wi-fi
- 

Multiple sports
- 

Play opportunities





Riparian


Riparian landscapes relate to water courses within the Park Lands and include creeks, rivers, wetlands, lakes, storm water detention basins and swales. Typically they traverse other landscape types and respond accordingly to their context in terms of character, amenity and use.


The riparian landscape type seeks to improve and enhance water courses and bodies providing opportunities to engage with the water and creating more accessible banks, jetties, boardwalks and bridges. Where possible this also includes on and in-water activities, such as swimming and kayaking. Improvements to water quality are also achieved through appropriate riparian planting and storm water management and Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) techniques.


RIPARIAN ENVIRONMENTS MAY INCLUDE:


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Pathway networks
- 


Indigenous + European planting
- 


Wetland planting
- 


Native planting
- 


Jetties
- 


Bridges
- 


Native fauna
- 

Boardwalks
- 

Gravel beaches
- 

Boating
- 

Swimming
- 

Wayfinding + interpretation
- 

Bird hides



Urban Address

The Urban Address provides a more structured, designed perimeter to the Park Lands with a level of amenity to attract and welcome people. The Urban Address is a transitional space designed to encourage and entice exploration deeper into the Park Lands through more legible entries and open views where appropriate, visually and physically connecting people to the opportunities within. It also provides comfort and amenity for use as a place in its own right. The Urban Address pays particular attention to major pedestrian and cycle links connecting to the suburbs and the City and plays an important wayfinding role.

The Urban Address responds to anticipated urban growth to the inner rim suburbs surrounding the Park Lands and to the outer edges of the City. It provides a significant change where it interfaces with the inner rim suburbs, reversing the trend of Park Land development being primarily focussed on the City.

URBAN ADDRESS MAY INCLUDE:

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Irrigated grass
- 

Indigenous + European planting
- 

Ornamental planting
- 

Pocket parks
- 

Shared path
- 

Shelter
- 

Seating
- 

Wayfinding + interpretive signage
- 

Lighting
- 

Wi-fi
- 

Public art
- 

Entry statements
- 

Pop-up vendors
- 

Events



HUB TYPES

Hubs of varying scales and intensity of activity exist within each of the landscape types providing a diversity of offer across the Park Lands as a whole.

The elements outlined in this section for each hub type are indicative only, and provide no certainty of approval.

All medium, large and major hub proposals will be the subject of formal consideration by both the Adelaide Park Lands Authority and Adelaide City Council.

Each proposal will be considered on its merits, and in the context of the City of Adelaide Development Plan and other relevant policy, with both APLA and Council having a formal role in this process at required points.

Each proposal will be the subject of the Planning Assessment process and associated public notification processes as required.

Decisions on leasing and licensing (including liquor licensing) associated with commercial operations are guided by the Park Lands Leasing and Licensing Policy and Liquor Licensing Policy and also require Council approval following public consultation.

Micro



Micro hubs provide a basic level of comfort and amenity and are typically located along pathways or at path intersections.

A MICRO HUB MAY INCLUDE:

- Shade from tree planting
- Seating
- Simple landscaped setting

Small



Small hubs provide a broader offering of basic amenities and are typically located along paths, at path intersections, or adjacent open space where informal recreation may occur.

A SMALL HUB MAY INCLUDE ALL MICRO HUB ASPECTS PLUS:

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|------------------------|----------------------|
| • Picnic setting | • Wayfinding |
| • A shelter | • Public art |
| • Rubbish bin | • Bicycle parking |
| • A barbecue | • Play opportunities |
| • Interpretive signage | • Drinking fountain |

Medium



Medium hubs provide amenities and facilities to cater for large gatherings and are typically located for ease of access and are destinations within the Park Lands in their own right. Medium hubs may include larger structures and small multi-purpose buildings.

A MEDIUM HUB MAY INCLUDE ALL MICRO AND SMALL HUB ASPECTS PLUS:

- Lighting
- Water source
- Power source
- Toilets
- Landscaped setting
- Open space / irrigated grass
- Pop-up vendors
- Concession eg small kiosk
- Community courts
- Programmed / club sport
- Clubroom / multi-use facility
- Bicycle share facility
- Play opportunities

Large



Large hubs are significant destinations within the Park Lands intended to attract large numbers of people and generate high levels of activity. Activity levels at large hubs is expected to fluctuate with programmed activities and events generating peak visitation, and daily activity levels to be high. Large hubs are likely to have associated built form facilities and be of high aesthetic quality and finish. A large hub may include:

A LARGE HUB MAY INCLUDE ALL MICRO, SMALL AND MEDIUM HUB ASPECTS PLUS:

- Suite of urban elements
- Pavilions or other multi-use built form to service sporting clubrooms, community groups and commercial operations (café)
- Temporary or permanent stage/bandstand
- Access to public transport

Major



Major hubs offer permanent facilities and amenities catering for large gatherings and events on a regular basis. Adelaide Oval and the Memorial Drive tennis complex are a prime example of a major hub.

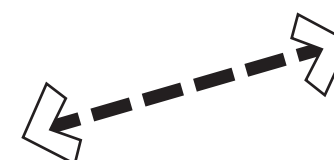
Major hubs are not always consistently active, but regularly attract huge numbers of visitors for large local, national and international events.

A MAJOR HUB MAY INCLUDE ALL MICRO, SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE HUB ASPECTS PLUS:

- Appropriately scaled built form
- Commercial offerings eg café, restaurant, bar

MOVEMENT TYPES

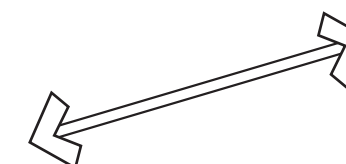
The spatial planning approach for movement explains the variety of ways in which safe and legible connections into and through the Park Lands are provided, allowing users to access the diversity of activities and attractions that are on offer.



Promenade

Promenades provide key pedestrian and cycle connections into significant activity centres within the parks, linking to both the surrounding suburbs and the city, tying in with major metropolitan pedestrian routes and bikeways and cross-city links. Promenades provide important connections through the Park Lands connecting City to suburbs, and beyond.

Promenades provide a high level of finish and amenity and are typically tree-lined and include ornamental planting, lighting, seating, wayfinding and interpretive signage. Promenades have a recommended minimum width of 5m. They are destinations within their own right, as well as serving as major movement corridors.



Access Roads and Car Parking

Access roads and car parks will allow for restricted vehicular access into the Park Lands with car parking accommodated in some locations. Car parking and access roads will be sensitively integrated into the landscape and incorporate Water Sensitive Urban Design techniques and include trees and other planting. The design of access roads and car parking should complement their Park Lands setting with permeable surfaces rather than black bitumen and avoiding traditional kerbing.

Car parks will be designed to be flexible to encourage multiple uses, for example market stalls, events, street court sports and recreation.



Park Lands Trail

The Park Lands Trail provides an iconic recreational circuit linking the Park Lands as a whole and has varying levels of amenity commensurate with the trail's location. In some locations the Trail also serves as part of the strategic network connecting the city to the suburbs. Typically it includes a 3m sealed surface, tree-lined edges and a consistent character at path intersections, road crossings and rest spots. Lighting is strategically provided to key sections of the Trail based on levels of night-time use.

Where the Park Lands Trail location coincides with another movement type, the Trail will take precedence, except where the other movement type is of a higher quality or amenity, for example a Promenade.



Edge Paths

Edge paths provide routes along the Park Lands where they interface with roads, providing pedestrian and cycle links associated with the road network. Edge paths not only provide connections along the Park Lands perimeter assisting with creating a greater variety of informal recreational circuits, but act as transitions within the thresholds between built form, transport infrastructure and park.



Walking + Running Trails

Walking and running trails within the Park Lands are developed to provide a variety of experiences across a range of park types. Typically these trails provide a circuit within a park or informal planting area and connect more broadly via other path networks. Walking trails and running tracks include wayfinding and interpretive signage that may range from information regarding biodiversity in the Park Lands, to distance markers for runners and walkers. Typically trails are unsealed and may provide an 'off the beaten track' experience.



Shared Paths

Shared paths provide the balance of connections within the Park Lands. They provide a base level of connection for walking and cycling, offering varying levels of amenity depending on location. Typically they include a sealed surface with a minimum 3.0m width to enable shared use. Shared paths often connect to active transport routes linking active cross-city links through to the suburbs beyond. These may be lit depending on location and frequency of night-time use.

PARK LAND PRECINCTS

Precinct plans have been prepared for each of the precincts and Squares and illustrate how the the spatial planning approach for landscape, hubs and connections proposed as part of the Strategy combine to create a diverse and integrated park system.

Park Lands Precincts

Precinct planning has been undertaken to enable an integrated, strategic and spatial approach to future planning for the Park Lands.

The Park Lands have been divided into 11 precincts and six squares, with boundaries determined by a number of factors including:

- Existing and proposed landscape character
- Communities of interest in the City and inner suburbs
- The boundaries of inner-metropolitan Councils
- Major infrastructure including tram and train corridors
- Management arrangement (areas under the care and control of different jurisdictions).

All precinct plans have been informed by the extensive public and stakeholder engagement undertaken during the preparation of this Strategy.

The precinct plans for the areas under the care and control of Adelaide City Council have also been informed by extensive engagement with Council Administration and with reference to existing strategies and plans.

The precinct plans for areas of the Park Lands under the care and control of State agencies, or which are the focus of State Government planning initiatives, have been prepared in consultation with the relevant agencies and largely reflect the directions of existing master plans for these areas. These include:

- Renewal SA and the Riverbank Authority (Greater Riverbank Precinct)
- Adelaide Botanic Garden and Botanic Park
- Zoos SA (Adelaide Zoo)
- Adelaide Cemeteries Authority (West Terrace Cemetery).

Each precinct plan provides a high level overview of the desired future for the precinct by spatially illustrating how the spatial planning approach for landscapes, hubs and connections will combine to create a diverse and integrated park system.

Master planning or concept planning will generally be the next step in bringing the precinct plans to fruition.

A list of Key Moves (projects and initiatives) are identified for each precinct which aim to increase the diversity and quality of landscapes, destinations and attractions within each precinct. This will entice people to explore multiple parks and enjoy a variety of experiences within a single precinct.

Each of the moves has been assigned a priority rating - high, medium and low. The expectation is that:

- **High** priority projects will be completed within three years of the Strategy's endorsement (by 2018)
- **Medium** priority projects within five years (by 2020)
- **Low** priority projects beyond five years (after 2020).

These priority ratings are indicative only for the purposes of consultation, and are subject to revision. The draft Strategy is not costed and does not reflect a financial commitment.

A detailed implementation plan will be prepared in 2016 in response to the outcomes of consultation. Governance arrangements for implementation of the Strategy, including partnership and funding opportunities, will be considered as part of the implementation plan.

Park Lands Utilisation Targets

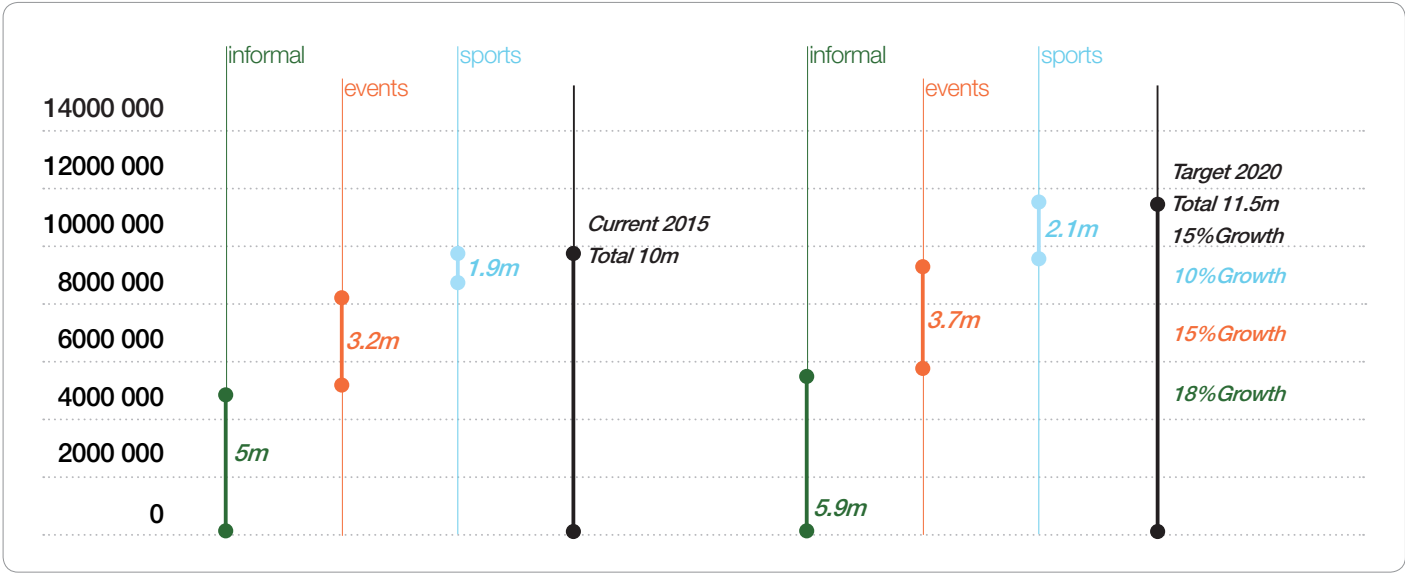
The vision, guiding principles and outcomes of this Strategy emphasise that the Park Lands will be responsive to the needs of the community, provide a diversity of experiences, and support our health, wellbeing and quality of life. The strategies, actions and initiatives outlined in this Strategy are designed to achieve these outcomes.

To this end, key measures of success of the projects and initiatives at the core of this Strategy are sustained and increased utilisation and use across the whole of the Park Lands, and a quality visitor experience.

Designing appealing and high quality public spaces, coupled with the development and expansion of recreational, sporting, cultural, entertainment, tourism, education and commercial activities across the Park Lands, should significantly contribute to increased levels of use and visitor satisfaction.

This Strategy has a target to grow Park Lands utilisation by 15% over the next five years, to achieve an annual utilisation of 11.5 million visits by 2020.

UTILISATION



In summary, the following Park Lands-wide growth targets have been calculated for each major use category:

- **Informal recreation by 17.5%** - with this growth occurring across the Park Lands as a whole, driven by increased investment in activity hubs, improvements to path networks and general enhancement in landscape amenity.
- **Events by 15%** - with the majority of growth envisaged in the Riverbank Precinct and from small to medium-sized community events distributed more broadly across the Park Lands.
- **Organised sport by 10%** - with the majority of this growth being accommodated via increased utilisation of existing sport fields/facilities, rather than through additional sports zones.

In broad terms, the draft Strategy reflects these growth rates in that it aims to strengthen the role and attraction of the Park Lands for informal recreation, increase the diversity of events, and continue to support sport as a central but not dominant use.

The level of targeted growth varies across each Park Lands Precinct, with these targets being included in each precinct plan.

The methodology used to calculate the proposed Park Lands wide utilisation target is outlined below:

- **Starting point:** In 2013, the Adelaide Park Lands Visitor Research Study reported a utilisation level of 8.9 million Park Lands visits (in 2012/13) across a wide diversity of Park Lands use (sport, informal recreation and events).
- **Calculation of a new (2015) baseline** utilisation figure (10 million visits) which reflects, for example, increased utilisation generated by new facilities and attractions eg. Adelaide Oval and upgrades to community spaces and sporting fields in Victoria Park/Pakapakanthi.
- **Application of growth rates** (low, medium or high) for each major use category (informal recreation, events and organised sport) for each park. The growth rates applied reflect the desired level and mix of uses, with growth to be supported by the delivery of initiatives included in this Strategy and other proposed projects and programs.
- **Aggregation of figures** (targeted growth and utilisation) for each precinct, and then for the Park Lands as a whole, for each of the major use categories



WEST PARK LANDS PRECINCT

Narnungga Park 25. Tampawardli Park 24. Wirrarninths Park 23.

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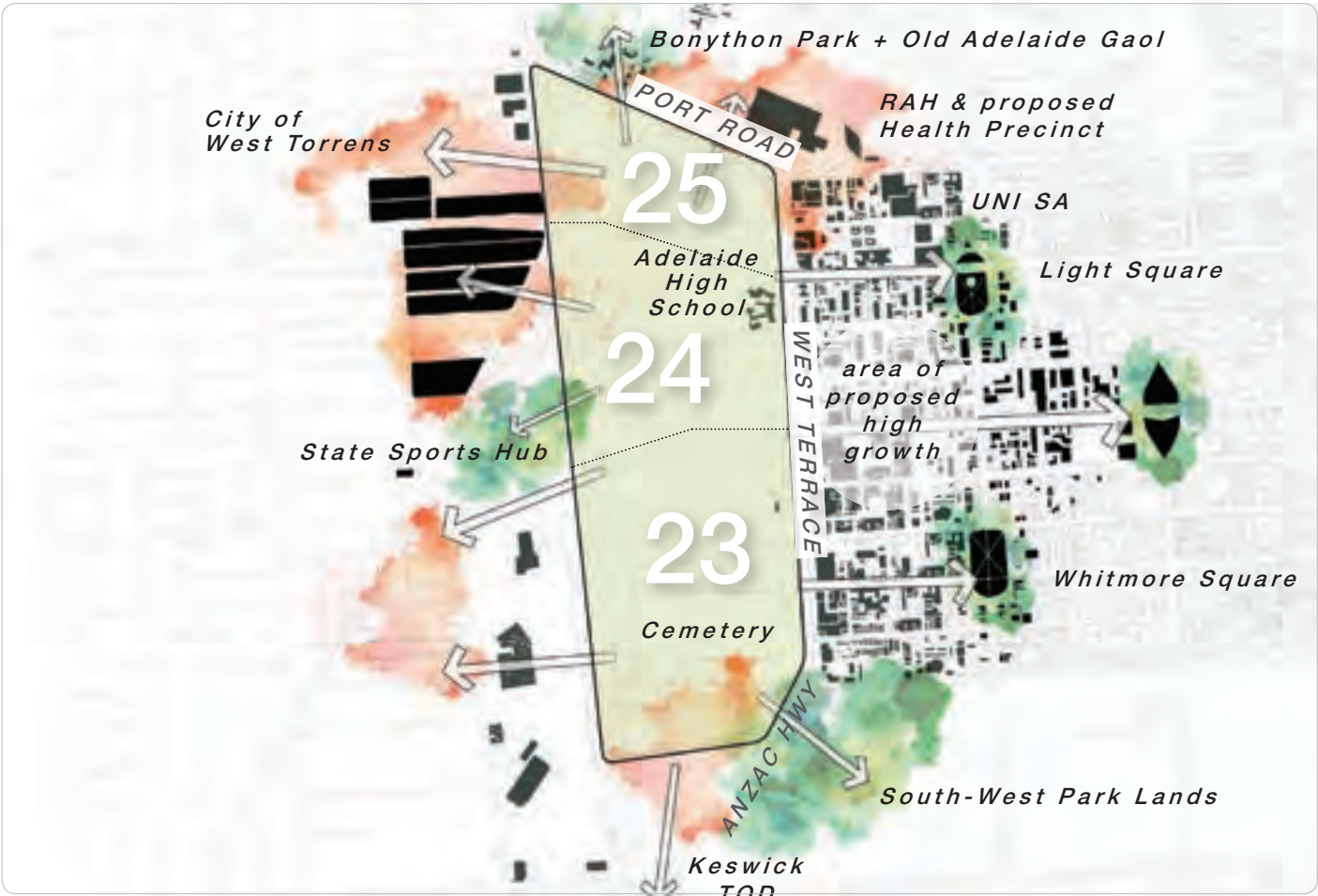
The West Park Lands Precinct makes up around 121 hectares or 13% of the total area of the Park Lands. It is comprised of three parks – Narnungga (Park 25), Tampawardli (Park 24) and Wirrarninths (Park 23) – bordered by rail lines to the west, West Terrace to the east and several major roads dissecting the precinct. Ironically, these roads and rail lines carry thousands of people past and through these parks every day, yet very few people actually use them. Despite containing a diverse range of places and landscapes, including two State heritage places (Adelaide High School and West Terrace Cemetery), four City gateways, a large dedicated events space, over 18 hectares of playing fields, three important biodiversity sites and around 48 hectares of open woodland, the West Park Lands Precinct has one of the lowest levels of visitation of all the Park Lands precincts.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE...

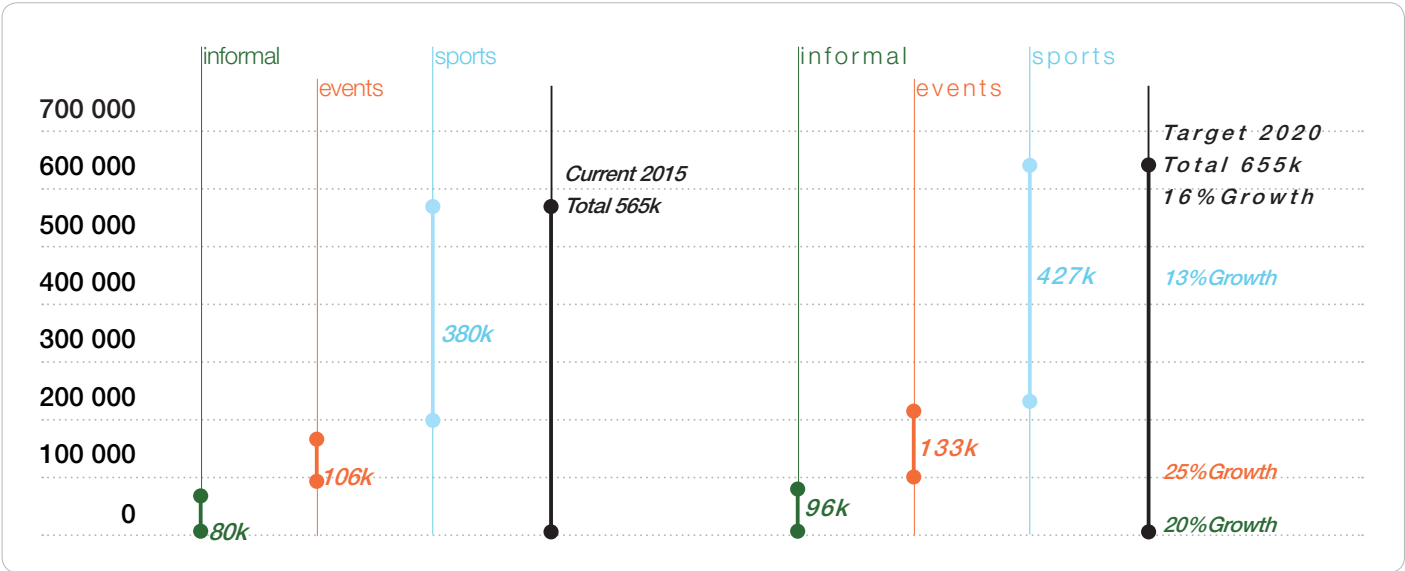
Situated between a growing City and rapidly growing resident and worker populations in West Torrens, the opportunity to create attractive places and spaces that draw people to and activate the West Park Lands has never been greater. The development of the new Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH) and bio-medical precinct, revitalisation of the western end of Hindley Street and the University of South Australia's expanding City West campus will see a substantial increase in the number of people accessing the north-west corner of the City, while the resident population in the west and south-west sectors of the CBD is forecast to grow more than any other area in the City over the next twenty years.

Creating new attractions and facilities to meet the needs of this increased population and improving connections to, between and within each park presents both challenges and opportunities to transform the appearance and increase visitation and activation of the West Park Lands Precinct. The West Park Lands Precinct shall primarily be devoted to accessible informal open space including community recreation and open woodlands.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

Narnungga (Park 25)

The attraction of Narnungga has changed dramatically in response to changes in the north-west of the City and adjacent inner-rim suburbs and the associated increase in resident and worker populations. Enhancing the **urban address** along Port Road and West Terrace will attract people deeper into the park with a number of gateways established to ensure their safe passage across these busy roads. To the east of the rail lines, a **large multi-purpose sport and recreation hub** will be created, offering high quality facilities for a variety of activities which may include cricket, Australian Rules football, beach sports and lacrosse.

Facilities in this hub - new clubrooms, change rooms, beach sports courts, kiosk/café and improved car parking and bicycle parking areas - will support the creation of a contemporary **formal park** providing a place of tranquillity and contemplation for staff, patients and visitors to the hospital and staff, students and visitors to the University's City West campus. Additional recreational opportunities will be created to serve the anticipated growth in residents in the north-west of the CBD. Its appearance will be transformed by establishing irrigated lawned areas with an ornamental frontage to West Terrace attracting people into the park and providing an area of transition between the Park Lands and the north-west sector of the City.

The western area of Narnungga will be re-imagined as a meeting place for informal recreation, small events and community gatherings to serve a growing Mile End and Thebarton population. Woodlands running from the north-east corner of the park south along the railway lines will provide more natural settings for a range of passive and exploratory recreational pursuits.

A **land bridge** across the rail lines connecting the western and eastern portions of the park will provide a critical east-west connection allowing the potential of the park to accommodate boutique events to be realised. Re-orienting and improving the existing **path network** with lighting and pleasant areas in which to sit, reflect and relax will also provide pedestrians and cyclists with safe and convenient linkages to the park from the new RAH and Hindley Street in the east and from Thebarton and Mile End to the west.

Tampawardli (Park 24)

Located opposite what will be the most densely populated area of the City in 20 years, Tampawardli will be progressively transformed into the “central park of the west”. Performing a similar role to Victoria Park in the east, Tampawardli will provide a multi-use community sport, recreation and event space accommodating a wide variety of informal and formal activities.

To make the most of opportunities presented by its strategic location between the City and the SA Athletics Stadium, a **large hub** will provide a range of facilities to service the dedicated event space to the south, activate the surrounding sports playing areas, and draw people into the centre of the park and natural **woodlands** skirting the western and southern boundaries of the park.. Access to this hub will be strengthened by a redesigned internal access road and associated car and bike parking facilities that are sympathetic to the park setting. Together, these facilities will support the creation of a new **formal park** incorporating the event space to the south and a range of purpose-built sports infrastructure for all-year round soccer, athletics and school activities.

Shared walking and cycling paths linking the formal park and hub to a **land bridge** extending across the rail lines to the SA Athletics Stadium, Mile End and the Mile End railway station will also help link and activate these spaces for major sports events. This network of paths will form a recreational running/ walking loop within the park which will be connected to an improved, well-lit Park Lands Trail providing access to Namungga to the north and across Sir Donald Bradman Drive to Wirrarninthe in the south.

Wirrarninthe (Park 23)

This park will continue to support environmental education and provide a space for the engagement of community volunteers and education groups. While most of Wirrarninthe accommodates the West Terrace Cemetery, the northern section provides a distinct point of difference from the expansive and open areas of Tampawardli and Namungga, through intimate, human-scale spaces suited to more passive recreational activities. Re-imagined **woodlands** running alongside the rail lines to the west and northern edge of the park will deliver amenities, attractions and trails to encourage exploration, nature play and use as a place of contemplation and tranquillity. The existing wetlands will be enhanced and connected to the trail network to encourage and enable biodiversity interpretation. Together these facilities and natural spaces will help provide a respectful transition to the West Terrace Cemetery.

A community sport and environmental reserve will be created within the south-east portion of the woodlands to help meet the adjacent City population’s demand for leisure, open space and natural environments in the locality. This reserve will accommodate a new **medium community and biodiversity hub** (replacing the existing sports pavilion) that will provide a space for a “city classroom” where people can learn about the biodiversity within the Park Lands and City more generally. This hub will also accommodate multi-purpose community sports courts and a reconfigured local playspace that will be located closer to Wylde Road to enhance the community’s access to dedicated picnic and nature play areas and associated amenities such as seats, shelters, BBQs and toilets.

Access to the cemetery will be enhanced through extensions to the trail network and improvements to Wylde Road and the Sturt Street entrance. The **urban address** along West Terrace will be re-designed to create an attractive transitional space, offering improved east-west connections from and into the City towards Light, Victoria and Whitmore Squares, to entice people into a re-invigorated park that makes the most of its natural setting.

Highest Priority

Deliver a high quality formal park in Park 25 that is comfortable, aesthetically pleasing and provides amenity and attractions to appeal to residents and workers from the City’s west, and the broader community and that integrates with a community sporting hub.

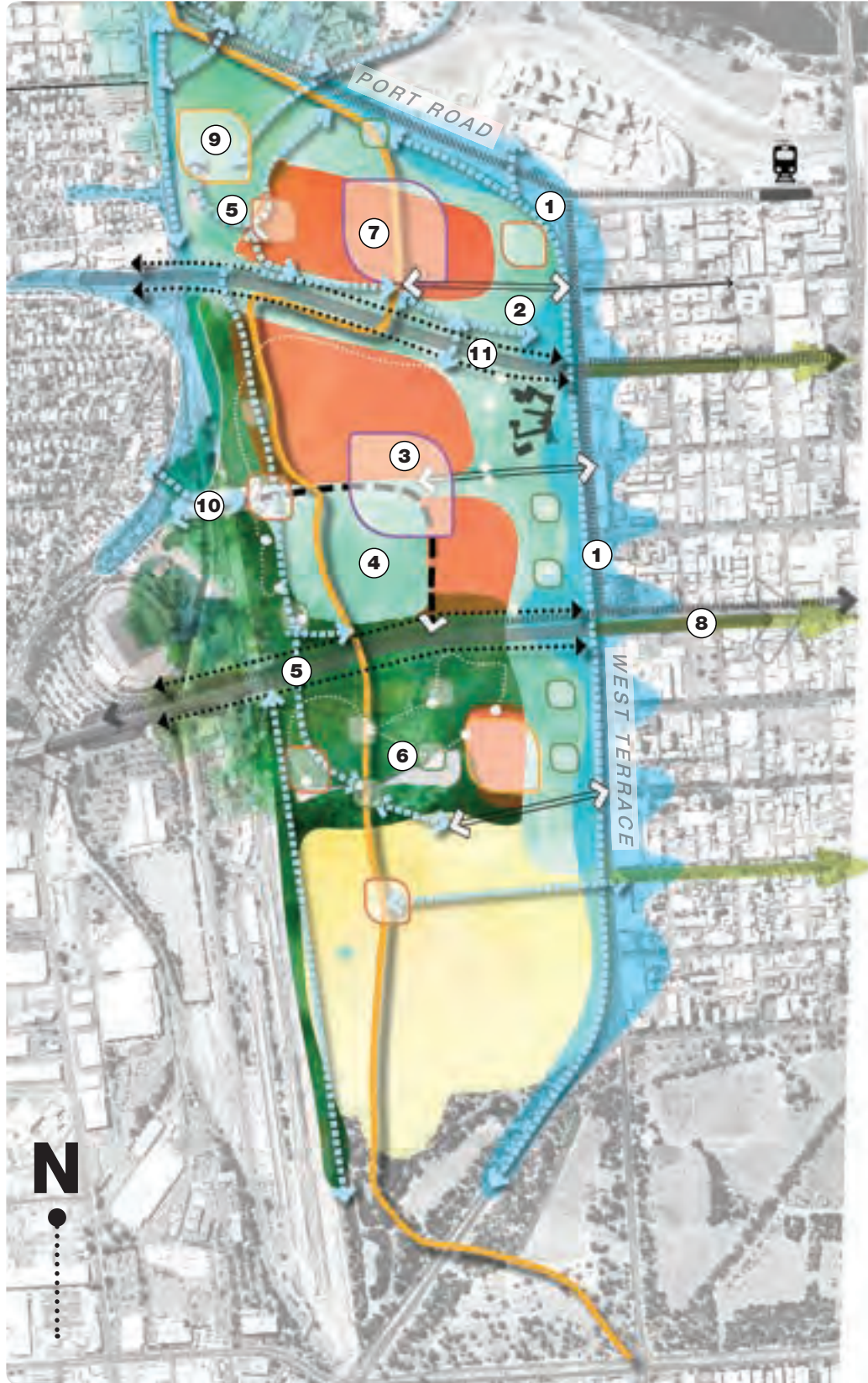


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VIEW: The West Park Lands Precinct, looking north over Anzac Highway.

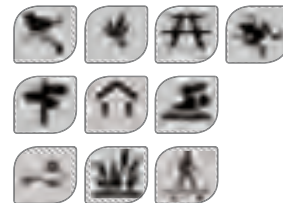
WEST PARK LANDS PRECINCT



URBAN ADDRESS

**SPORTS + REC**

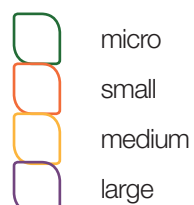
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MOVEMENT TYPES



HUB TYPES



FORMAL PARK



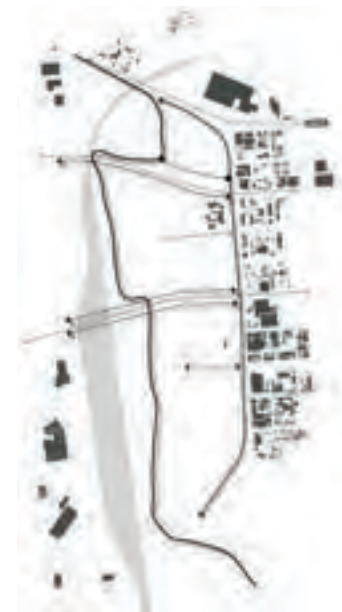
WOODLAND



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create an urban address , as a response to a growing population in the City's west, which provides amenity and encourages and entices exploration deeper into the Park Lands. Incorporate 'gateway' treatments at key entry locations into the city.	High
2	Deliver a high quality formal park that is comfortable, aesthetically pleasing and provides amenity and attractions to appeal to residents and workers from the City's west, and the broader community and that integrates with the community sporting hub	Highest
3	Create a centre of activity providing common facilities for events and sporting groups that is accessible via a redesigned access road.	High
4	Undertake further enhancements to the plateau to deliver the services, infrastructure and amenities required for it to function as a flexible space for a variety of community uses and events.	High
5	Improve connectivity and access over the rail corridor in Park 25 and across Sir Donald Bradman Drive via land bridges / wildlife bridges. The wildlife bridge over Sir Donald Bradman Drive provides a significant gateway to the city.	Low
6	Improve access and amenity to the revegetation area to encourage visitation. Further enhance the existing trail, including interpretation and wayfinding signage, invest in the wetland and provide opportunities to engage with the water.	Medium
7	Create a community sporting hub with improved facilities that can service sports and the general public, and is seamlessly integrated with its surrounding gardens.	High
8	Link the Park Lands to the Squares by developing strong 'green street' connections.	Medium
9	Continue to manage the West Terrace Cemetery within its existing site boundary. Recognise the State Heritage significance of the Cemetery, expand the interpretation of its cultural heritage and support ways to better integrate the recreational and cultural aspects of the site into the life of the Park Lands.	Medium
10	Connect Park 24 with the SA Athletics Stadium and Netball Centre precinct and the inner-west suburbs beyond, by constructing a land bridge over the rail corridor. Relocate the existing train station to better align with the new crossing.	Low
11	Investigate opportunities to construct footbridge over Glover Terrace	Low



EXISTING



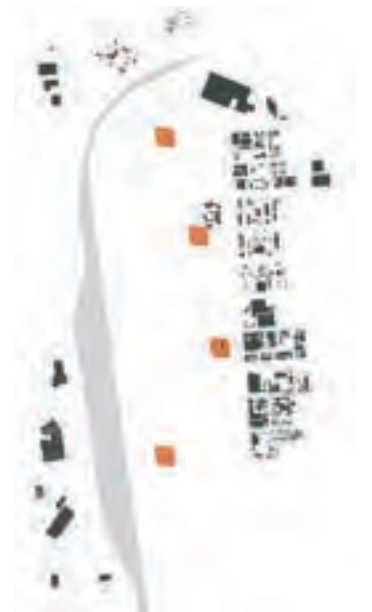
MOVEMENT:

Current access into the Parks and movement through, particularly north-south, is limited.



LANDSCAPES:

Parks in this precinct are currently dominated by large areas of open space used as sporting fields and an event space, and hard-to-access woodland areas.



ACTIVITY:

Hubs of activity are currently limited.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

A diversity of movement options are introduced providing greater connections into, across and within the Parks.



LANDSCAPES:

Different landscape types offer a greater variety of experiences and provide a unified approach to the precinct.



ACTIVITY:

Amenity and activity are spread throughout the precinct with a diversity of offerings.

SOUTH-WEST PARK LANDS PRECINCT

Wirrarninathi Park 23. **Wikaparntu Wirra** Park 22. **Mirnu Wirra** Park 21W. **Walyu Yarta** Park 21.

NOW...

The South-West Park Lands occupy the area between Anzac Highway and Peacock Road, and are comprised of four parks – Wirrarninathi (Park 23 South), Wikaparntu Wirra (Park 22), Mirnu Wirra (Park 21 West) and Walyu Yarta (Park 21). Featuring large areas of open woodland, smaller dispersed areas of remnant native vegetation and playing fields, the South-West Precinct accommodates a mix of dedicated sport facilities for netball, soccer and tennis with less emphasis on multi-use playing fields. Concentrated in the south of the precinct, these facilities are in need of re-vitalisation given the generally low quality landscape, poor condition of playing surfaces and lower levels of use.

The north of the precinct contains the much-loved Veale Gardens, an area popular for weddings and other celebratory activities, the Conservatory and, further to the west, the recently redeveloped Princess Elizabeth playspace. Fronting South Terrace, these areas experience higher visitation rates than areas further south, although the facilities in these spaces need to be modernised to improve their functionality and better meet the open space and recreation needs of a growing adjacent City community.

The management of the remnant vegetation sites will be primarily focussed on their conservation values rather than activation. This precinct will continue to support environmental education and provide a space for the engagement of community volunteers and education groups.

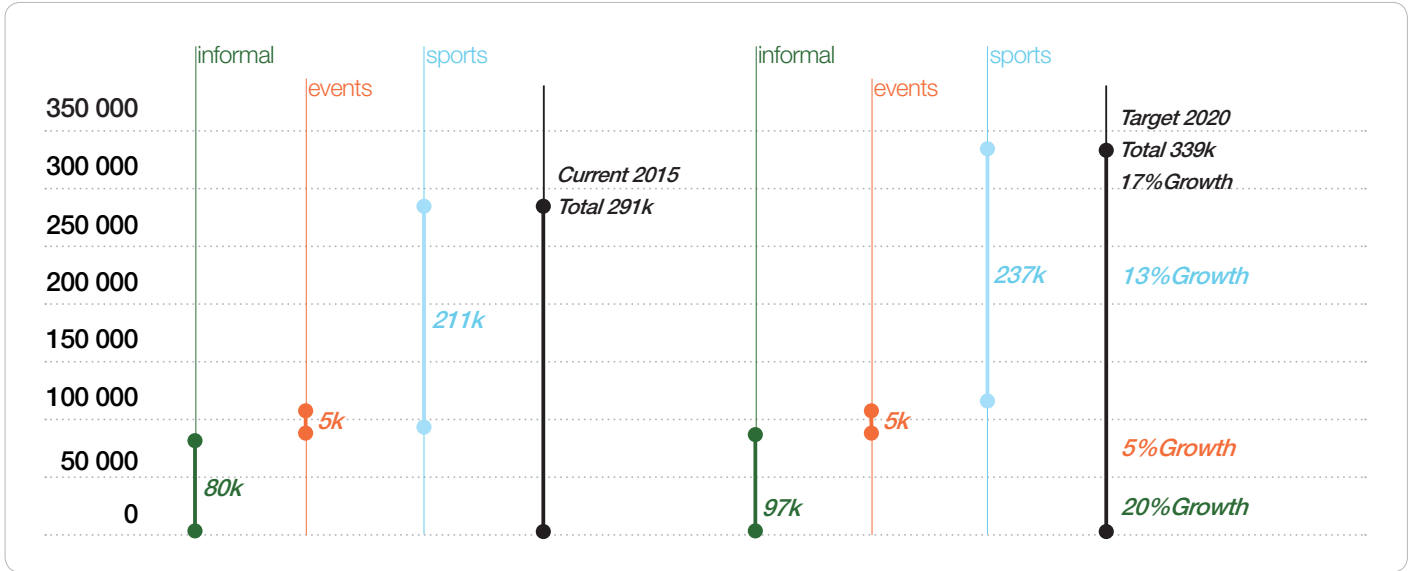
DRIVERS OF CHANGE...

Nestled between a strong and growing south-west City community to the north and an increasingly intensive corridor of mixed use development along Greenhill Road in the south, the South-West Precinct is well positioned to attract City and suburban residents and workers from Keswick, Wayville and Unley into the Park Lands for a variety of recreational and sports activities. The community’s positive response to the redevelopment of the Princess Elizabeth Playspace attests to the potential benefits to be realised from improving the appearance and functionality of areas fronting South Terrace. Ensuring that the **urban address** provides an attractive frontage to the Park Lands’ northern and southern edges will be critical in enticing more people into the precinct, especially in the south as these sections of the Park Lands are currently under-utilised with low visitation rates.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



Community expectations for quality sports infrastructure will drive much-needed improvements to playing fields and courts across the precinct to meet the community’s growing participation in soccer and netball in particular.

FUTURE MOVES...

Wirrarninathi (Park 23) South

The management of the remnant vegetation sites will be primarily focussed on their conservation values rather than activation. This park will continue to support environmental education and provide a space for the engagement of community volunteers and education groups

Improved links across Anzac Highway will allow for a safe transition of activity from this park to Wikaparntu Wirra to the east, while **woodlands** running alongside the rail lines to the west will deliver attractions and trails to encourage exploration and provide places of respite for residents and workers from Mile End South, Keswick and Wayville as well as the general public.

Wikaparntu Wirra (Park 22)

As a significant generator of activity in this park, the existing netball facility will undergo a major transformation to reflect its role as a **regional netball hub** in metropolitan Adelaide. The court facilities will be refreshed and new community courts and play elements added to provide further recreation opportunities for the general public. A new multi-purpose building to service the netball hub will be developed without increasing the total floor area. The building will incorporate shared facilities for community use to optimise the use of the park outside of formal game times. The existing car park servicing the netball hub will be re-designed to minimise its footprint and provide a more pleasant, shaded space through the application of water sensitive design principles, including permeable paving. Bicycle parking facilities will also be provided to improve access to the netball hub from within the Park Lands. A small fenced dog park will also be created to optimise the use of these facilities.

Car and bicycle parking to support the ongoing use of the park will be provided through re-imagining the existing car park to incorporate water sensitive design principles and improved landscaping. This space will provide opportunities for a range of additional community activities such as markets and small events to meet the open space recreation needs of the growing numbers of residents and workers in Wayville and Keswick to the south

Mirnu Wirra (Park 21 West)

Mirnu Wirra and Walyu Yarta are both located between a densely populated area of the City and a growing residential and working population in Wayville to the south. Responding to this growth, a **medium hub** will be created in the centre of Mirnu Wirra to boost activity within the park and distribute people to the various attractions offered across the precinct. The hub will deliver a range of amenities, including shelters, seating, toilets, public art, play opportunities, and bicycle parking, to service the adjacent sporting activities, encourage people into the open woodlands and activate the central area of the park. The planning focus of the significant remnant vegetation in this park will be to protect its conservation values and to ensure the integrity of the site is not compromised by increased activation.

Sporting fields and facilities in the north-west quadrant of the park will be redeveloped to encourage greater active use by the neighbouring south-west community, while the **urban address** fronting South Terrace will be improved with themed gardens to draw users of the playground and others deeper into the park.

The landscape quality of the **woodlands** in the south of Mirnu Wirra will be enhanced with interpretive trails providing opportunities for exploration and nature play, as well as quiet places for residents and workers from the City of Unley to escape the urban environment and intense traffic along Greenhill Road.

Walyu Yarta (Park 21)

The enhanced **urban address** fronting Greenhill Road will extend along the southern edge of Walyu Yarta to Peacock Road where, in the south-east corner of the park, a **small hub** will be established to attract people from nearby Wayville and Unley. A new metropolitan soccer facility will be created in the park for club, school and community use, providing a venue for State and regional events and tournaments. Developed to meet Football Federation Australia standards, this new soccer hub will include shared use buildings with suitable player amenities, all-weather synthetic surfaces and bicycle parking facilities.

The recreation value of **woodlands** to the north-east of the soccer facility will be enhanced through the incorporation of trails and amenities encouraging exploration and nature play, including spaces for refuge and social gatherings. Protecting and enhancing the remnant vegetation in these woodlands will see this area develop into a biodiversity hub linked to a major north-south **promenade** extending from Unley to the Central Market. This promenade will greatly enhance access to the various amenities on offer in the park through two new gateways established on South Terrace and Greenhill Road.

The South Terrace gateway will draw people into a re-imagined Conservatory and Veale Gardens, designed to create an exceptional public facility that will activate the northern sections of the park and cater for a variety of activities, including a café. Future plans for Veale Gardens and the Conservatory will be master planned and subject to further community engagement. Another **small hub** further south along the promenade will be developed to service the existing playing fields in the centre of the park with enhanced access from the Park Lands Trail and internal path network.

Bicycle parking facilities designed to complement the park environment will help activate these spaces and encourage people to explore the open woodlands and interpretive trails to the east and west.

Bordering Walyu Yarta and Mirnu Wirra, Sir Lewis Cohen Drive will be redesigned to become a **shared use street** with lower speeds to discourage vehicular through-traffic. Providing an important connection to Whitmore Square and beyond, this street will provide car parking primarily for users of the Park Lands and visitors to Park Land events. On the park’s eastern boundary, safe crossings over Peacock Road to Kurangga will be established by removing the fencing along the tram corridor.

Highest Priority

Re-imagine the Veale Gardens conservatory and surrounds to create an exceptional public facility that caters for a variety of uses.



PRIORITY IMAGE:
Mediterranean Kiosk....



VIEW: The South-West Precinct looking east over Anzac Highway, Goodwood Road and Greenhill Road.

SOUTH-WEST PARK LANDS PRECINCT



MOVEMENT TYPES

- access road
- promenade
- park lands trail
- edge paths
- walking + running trails
- shared paths

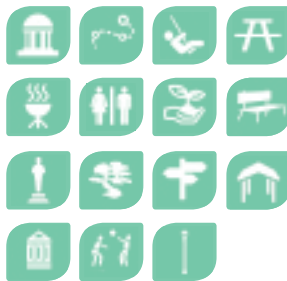
HUB TYPES

- micro
- small
- medium
- large

WOODLAND



FORMAL PARK



URBAN ADDRESS



SPORTS + REC



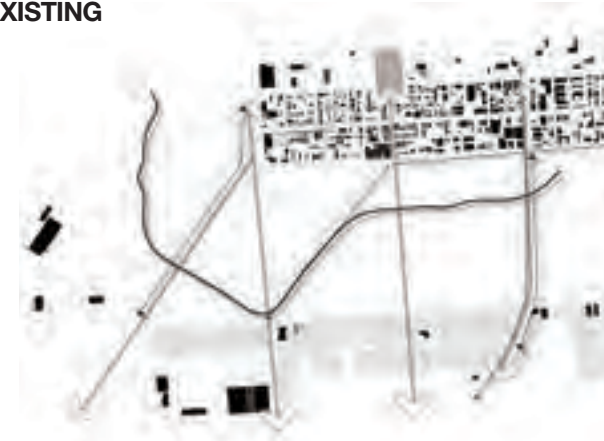
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REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create an attractive urban address along the southern boundary that is appealing to use for short-term visits and as an east-west movement option. Provide good amenity and legible connections enticing visitation deeper into the parks.	High
2	Create a small hub that attracts people into the park and services sporting facilities, the woodland areas, and connects with the existing Park Lands Trail route.	Medium
3	Refresh the formal gardens. Consider upgrading existing infrastructure, developing new infrastructure and/or providing plug and play facilities to support a variety of uses including small to medium events. Expand path network to draw visitors further into the park and improve connections between the suburbs and the City.	Highest
4	Create a promenade which connects the City to Wayville and beyond, providing access into the Park and connections to other movement networks enabling greater distribution across the precinct.	Medium
5	As part of the review of Parks 22 and Park 23 to determine the optimum location for netball parking in the South-West Precinct , consider the feasibility of creating a youth activity hub in Park 23 incorporating adventure play and spaces for fringe sports eg roller derby, bike sports, blowkarting etc including a nature play hub to create and outdoor education and recreation resource.	Medium
6	Refresh the netball facilities and provide a new multi-purpose building and community courts.	Medium
7	Undertake a review of the current uses, infrastructure and landscapes in Parks 22 and Park 23 to determine the optimum location for netball parking in the South-West Precinct . This review will be informed by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">the <i>Netball Parking and Travel Survey 2014</i>the current car parking agreement with the Royal Agricultural Show Societyopportunities for alternative uses of the existing car parking and/or hardstand areas and surrounds in both parks.	High
8	Remove fencing and revitalise the tram corridor adjacent Peacock Road, providing formal crossing locations to better connect Park 21 and Park 20.	Medium
9	Protect and enhance areas of remnant vegetation and biodiversity significance, improve access and provide opportunities for interpretation and informal recreation and contemplation.	High
10	Link the Park Lands to the City and suburbs by developing strong 'green street' connections.	Low
11	Create a medium hub that provides facilities and amenities for a new Formal Park, building off the Princess Elizabeth playspace and improved access from the south.	Low
12	Create a medium hub to service adjacent sporting and recreational facilities and encourage use by adjacent residents, as well as capitalise on proximity to public and active transport connections	Low
13	Provide a fenced, off-leash dog park that is able to utilize facilities and car parking associated with the adjacent netball hub.	Medium
14	Enhance built form and associated facilities to service both sporting and community needs.	Medium
15	Continue to manage Walyo Yerta community garden	High



EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

North-south and east-west routes are limited and do not connect well to the city or the suburbs.



LANDSCAPES:

Landscape types are poorly defined, fragmented and poorly connected.



ACTIVITY:

Activation, other than that provided by sporting uses, Veale Gardens and Princess Elizabeth Playground is limited.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

A diversity of movement options across and within the Parks is provided, connecting hubs of activity within, and connecting the precinct to the suburbs and the city.



LANDSCAPES:

Types are developed, strengthened and connected precinct wide, reinforcing the character of each park.



ACTIVITY:

More opportunities for activity are provided with better connections, especially to the inner south.

SOUTH-EAST PARK LANDS PRECINCT

Kurangga Park 20. **Pityarilla** Park 19. **Wita Wirra** Park 18.

NOW...

The South-East Park Lands occupy the area between Peacock Road and Hutt Street, and are comprised of three parks – Kurangga (Park 20), Pityarilla (Park 19) and Wita Wirra (Park 18). These parks primarily accommodate sporting fields which are used by schools and clubs for hockey, soccer, tennis, Australian Rules football, basketball, cricket, athletics, softball and petanque. In order to support these activities, the useability of sports fields and playing courts across the precinct needs to be improved with their associated buildings revitalised.

Areas of open **woodland** surrounding the sports fields and courts are the most prominent landscape feature with many large, beautiful trees fronting Park Land edges. The South-East Precinct also contains two important playgrounds (South Terrace playspace and Marshmallow Park), the popular BMX track immediately to the west of Unley Road and the much-loved Adelaide Himeji Gardens.

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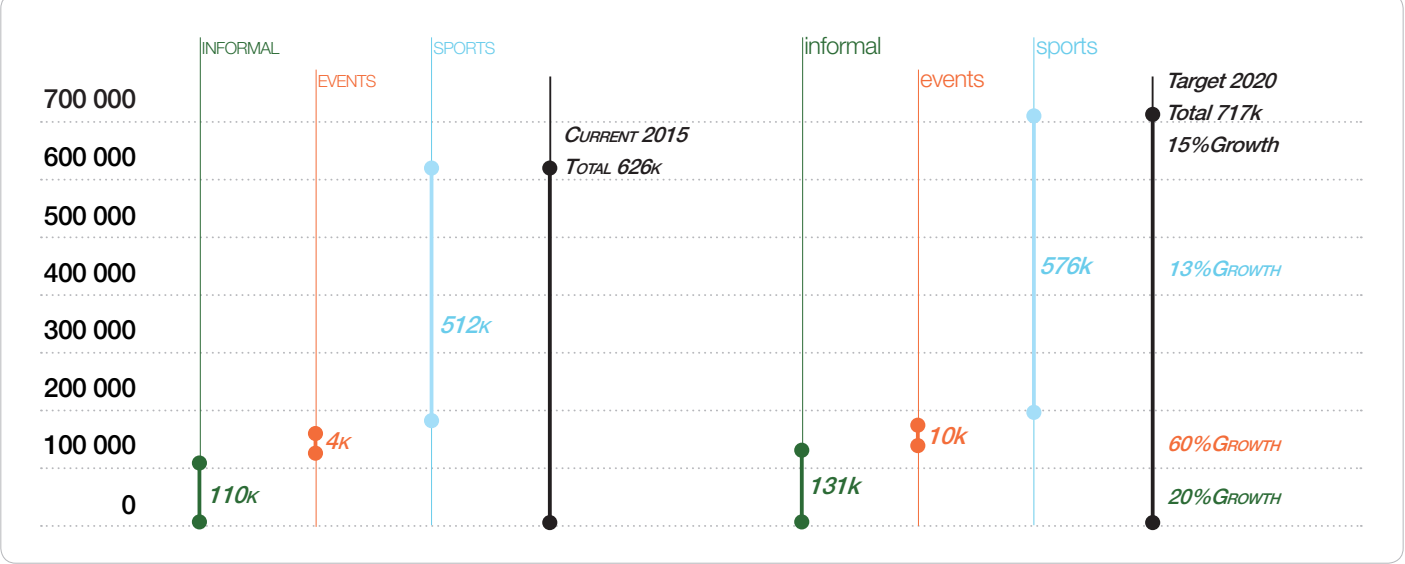
Growing resident and worker populations in the south of the City and the north of Unley, Parkside and Eastwood provide the impetus for a re-imagined Park Lands environment that will enable more people to participate in a variety of recreational and sports activities. The **urban address** will again play an important role in drawing people into the precinct while access to the various amenities supporting recreation and sport will be enhanced to activate the parks, facilitate higher levels of social interaction and provide for casual surveillance.

As the pre-eminent sport and recreation precinct in the Park Lands, improvements to playing fields, courts and sports infrastructure will fuel the community’s capacity to participate in a wide range of physical activities with positive health and well-being outcomes.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

Kurangga (Park 20)

Two new north-south **urban paths** will be created along both edges of the **woodland** fronting Peacock Road to provide safe and convenient cycling and walking links between the City and inner-suburbs. The woodland will be revegetated to reinforce its character and provide a range of new recreational opportunities, including a network of trails and interpretive signage. This woodland will frame the adjacent sports fields and courts to the east where improvements to playing surfaces and lighting will enhance their use for sport and recreational activities.

Two **small hubs** will also be developed along the eastern urban path to support the adjacent recreational and sporting areas. These hubs will provide a range of amenities for public use, including play spaces, toilets, shelters and a kiosk, and will be linked to the Park Lands path network to enhance their accessibility from the east and west.

Re-imagined car and bicycle parking facilities adjacent the playing courts will free up the Greenhill Road edge for a more intense **urban address** treatment extending along the southern edge of Kurangga to Unley Road. A **medium hub** will be developed in the south-east of the park to support an expanded BMX/mountain bike facility with the creek line surrounding this facility to be rehabilitated to create opportunities for nature play, exploration and contemplation. The BMX/mountain bike track will be connected to an improved Park Lands Trail, providing an additional east-west access to the track and further connections to the Park Lands path network.

An enhanced **urban address** fronting South Terrace will encourage greater use of the Glover playground which will be expanded to provide a range of natural play opportunities. A secure bicycle storage area will be provided in close proximity to the playground and playing fields to the south and will be linked to the internal path network to bring more people into the north of the park.

Pityarilla (Park 19)

The rehabilitated creek line running through the centre of Pityarilla will extend to a **large activity hub** with nature play, accessible from a **major north-south promenade** running through the park providing connections to the Unley Porter Street cycling route in the south and the Frome Road bikeway in the north. Adjacent to and accessible from Glen Osmond Road, this hub will build on the existing Marshmallow Park playspace by providing a suite of upgraded facilities, including four new community tennis courts, improved sports fields, picnicking facilities, relocated toilets and a new fenced dog park.

The Porter Street **gateway** will provide access to the dog park and improved soccer pitches opposite Unley Road for local residents and workers while the internal paths running diagonally through the park will enhance links to all park facilities. These paths will incorporate better lighting and improved surfaces to reinforce their role as commuting routes from Greenhill Road to South Terrace.

Removing the open drain along Glen Osmond Road and the creation of an **urban address** with a distinctive woodland character will allow for improved sightlines into the park and access into the hub. The amenity of the **woodland** further south will be strengthened to provide pleasant spaces for picnic areas and informal activities that can be accessed via the hub. These areas will merge into an enhanced **urban address** running along the southern edge of the park.

Wita Wirra (Park 18)

To complement the beauty and popularity of the Adelaide Himeji Gardens, themed gardens will be established within an **ornamental park** setting fronting South Terrace and Glen Osmond Road providing places of contemplation and respite for both visitors to the City along with workers and residents. The women’s soccer pitches on the eastern edge of the park will be upgraded with lighting and improved turf and pitch re-sizing, with access to this facility enhanced through the creation of a new **urban path** running from the large hub in Pityarilla, through South Terrace to connect with the Frome Road bikeway. The Park Lands Trail will skirt the southern edge of the soccer pitches, providing additional access from the east.

A pocket of **woodland** will be established south of the park to provide a more natural environment to enable the development of a range of nature play opportunities and tranquil places associated with the rehabilitated creek line.

Highest Priority

Expand on the existing Marshmallow Park playspace to create a large hub including diverse nature play opportunities, picnic facilities, centralised toilet facilities, additional community courts, an off-leash dog park and opportunities for informal recreation.



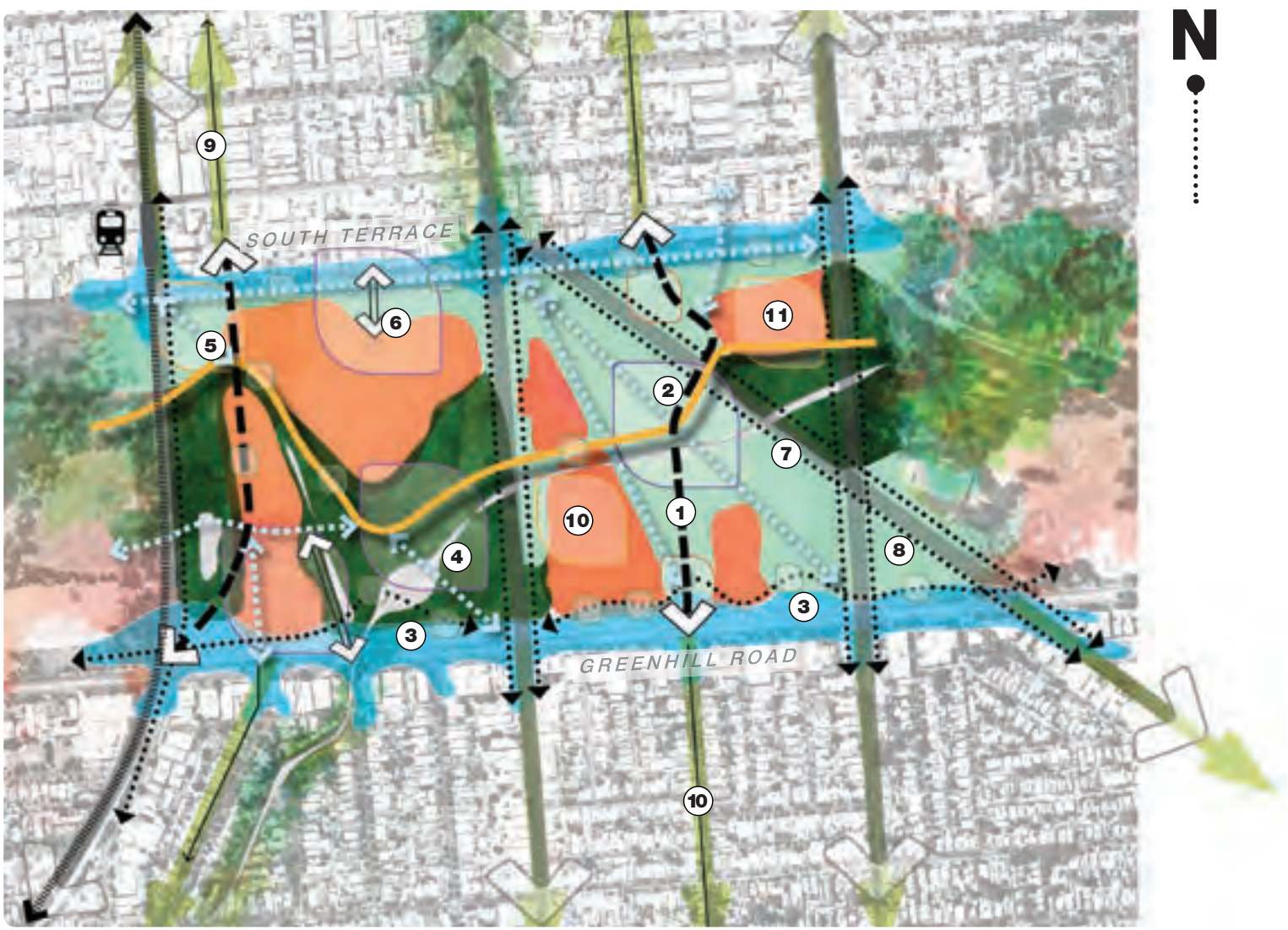
PRIORITY IMAGE:
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VIEW: The South-East Precinct looking north west over Greenhill Road, Glen Osmond Road and Hutt Road.



SOUTH-EAST PARK LANDS PRECINCT



FORMAL PARK

SPORTS + REC

WOODLAND

URBAN ADDRESS

RIPARIAN

HUB TYPES

micro (small green outline), small (orange outline), medium (yellow outline), large (purple outline)

MOVEMENT TYPES

access road (double arrow), promenade (dashed arrow), park lands trail (thick orange line), edge paths (dotted arrow), walking + running trails (dotted line with dots), shared paths (blue double arrow)

REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create a promenade through Park 19 connecting the City of Unley Rugby Porter Bikeway to the Frome Street Bikeway, formalising a significant north-south connection.	High
2	Expand on the existing Marshmallow Park playspace to create a large hub including diverse nature play opportunities, picnic facilities, centralised toilet facilities, additional community courts, an off-leash dog park and opportunities for informal recreation.	Highest
3	Create an urban address along the southern boundary that is appealing to use for short-term visits and as an east-west movement option. Provide good amenity and legible connections enticing visitation deeper into the parks. Provide micro and small hubs at regular intervals throughout the zone.	High
4	Expand the existing BMX track and improve facilities and amenity. Develop the hub to encourage exploration deeper into the park, linking to nature play opportunities and an enhanced woodland adjacent. Restore the creek line and provide a riparian corridor that enables access at key locations through the provision of gentle batter slopes, gravel 'beaches' or decking to encourage interaction and exploration. Incorporate a wetland to assist with stormwater management and provide opportunities for recreation and interpretation.	High
5	Create a medium hub flanked by the Park Lands Trail and new north-south promenade that creates an urban gateway plaza to the City with opportunities for pop-up vendors or a small café.	High
6	Integrate South Terrace playground and associated community courts further into the Park, maintaining the heritage shelter and toilets and providing more amenity and facilities. Provide a multi-purpose building for sports clubs and the community.	High
7	Address the existing drainage channel adjacent Glen Osmond Road to provide better access into the park and enable a more formal edge condition.	Medium
8	Transform this area into a formal park with a number of prominent sculpture commissions providing a gateway at the Glen Osmond Road and George Street intersections of Greenhill Road. Maintain the open treed character and provide a basic level of amenity for those who wish to engage more closely with the artworks. Sculptures may be a mix of permanent or ephemeral works.	Low
9	Link the Park Lands to the City and suburbs by developing strong 'green street' connections.	Low
10	Enhance built form and associated facilities to service both sporting and community needs.	Low



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EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

North-south routes are well established but require upgrading or sealing to improve amenity. East-west connections are limited, largely due to playing fields.



LANDSCAPES:

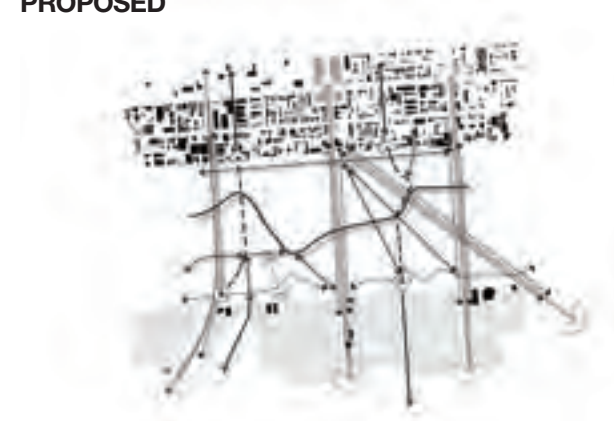
The precinct is dominated by playing fields and underutilised areas of native vegetation.



ACTIVITY:

Activation, other than that provided by sporting uses, the Kurranga Park BMX track and Marshmallow Park is limited.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

North-south connections are improved and links to the main suburban and city active transport routes are achieved. Additional east-west movement opportunities are provided.



LANDSCAPES:

A greater diversity of landscapes is achieved with more offerings within each type and the precinct as a whole.



ACTIVITY:

More amenity and opportunities for activity are provided with better connections, especially to the inner south.

VICTORIA PARK PRECINCT

Tuthangga Park 17. Victoria Park/Pakapakanthi.

NOW...

The Victoria Park precinct occupies the area between Hutt Street, Greenhill Road, Fullarton Road and Wakefield Road, and is comprised of two parks – Tuthangga (Park 17) and Pakapakanthi/Victoria Park. Both parks provide for a diverse range of formal and informal activities, with Pakapakanthi in particular functioning as an important regional and local open space and the venue for the major events such as the Clipsal 500 motor race and the Australian International Three Day (Equestrian) Event.

The precinct plays an important role in affording uninterrupted views from the City to the Adelaide Hills – one of the key values attached to the Park Lands’ National Heritage listing. A prominent feature of the cultural landscape is the recently restored Victorian grandstand of the former racecourse which is listed as a State heritage item along with its surrounding buildings.

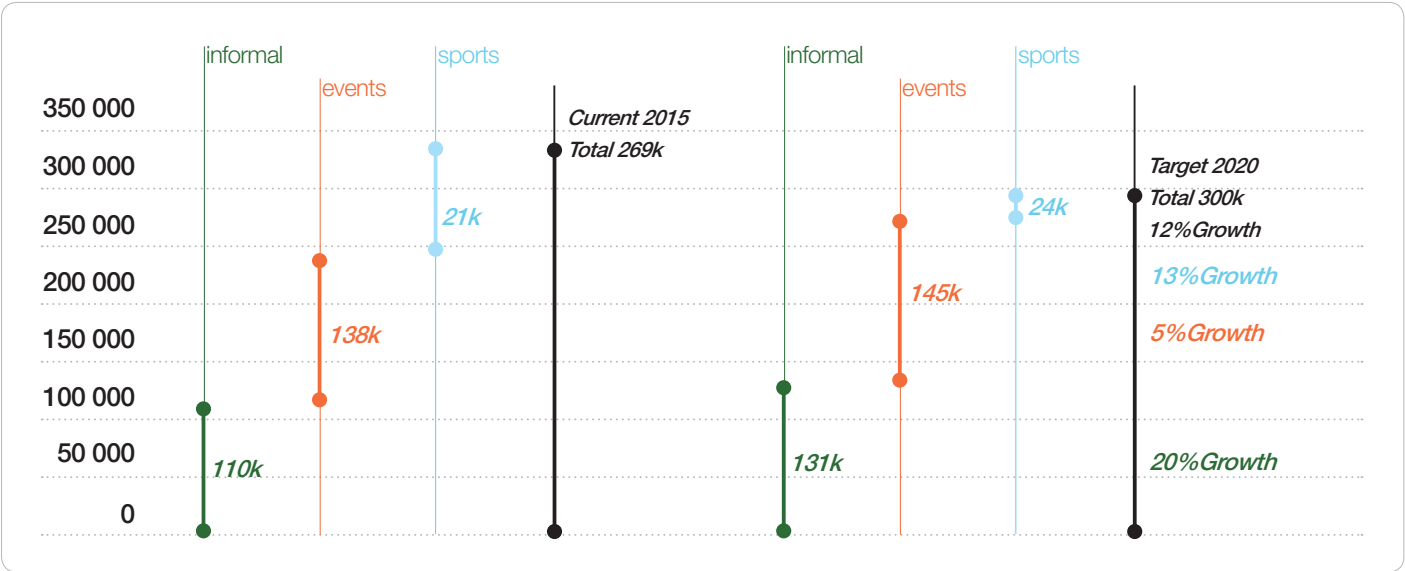
In the centre of the park is a small patch of significant remnant vegetation protected under a joint management agreement between Council and the State Government. The aim of the agreement is to restore the site to resemble the nationally threatened ‘Grey Box (*Eucalyptus macrocarpa*) Grassy Woodlands and Derived Native Grasslands of South-Eastern Australia’ as listed in the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*. There will be an ongoing commitment to the management of the conservation values for the remnant vegetation site and the protection of butterfly habitat in the park.

To the south-east are the more natural landscapes of Tuthangga which contain significant areas of remnant native vegetation currently managed by community volunteers, a magnificent avenue of mature Elm trees and the upper reaches of the Park Lands creek network. The precinct also accommodates playing fields, courts and a host of spaces for active and more leisurely activities.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



DRIVERS OF CHANGE...

Located opposite an increasingly diverse south-east community and expanding hospital precinct in the City, and increasing inner-suburban resident and worker populations in Unley, Eastwood and Dulwich to the south (including the new Glenside residential development) and east, the Victoria Park precinct will continue to attract residents, workers and commuters to participate in a diverse range of sporting and recreational pursuits. Growing the activities on offer in Tuthangga while improving the condition of landscapes and access in Pakapakanthi will be a major priority to widen the overall appeal of the precinct and to consolidate its role as one of the Park Lands’ pre-eminent event and gathering places.

FUTURE MOVES...

Tuthangga (Park 17)

An attractive **formal park** will be established along the western edge fronting the Hutt Street and Glen Osmond Road **gateways** to enhance the amenity of the streetscape and entice people into the park. This area will also accommodate a new community garden accessible to residents of Hutt Street (including patrons of the Hutt Street Centre), South Terrace, Unley, Eastwood and Glenside. Further south, the existing sports courts will be lit to a standard suitable for evening use while the two croquet facilities will be consolidated into the larger site at the junction of Hutt Street and Glen Osmond Road incorporating a redesigned and well-lit **car park**. Explore the feasibility of reducing and/or replacing the existing car park by reconfigured and controlled street side parking to suit park users.

In the south-west corner, the small triangular park nestled between Hutt Street, Greenhill Road and Glen Osmond Road will provide a place for visible public art installations to optimise its location as a **gateway** into the City from the South-East Freeway. Enhancing the **urban address** along Greenhill Road will attract people into upgraded sports fields in the south-east section of the park, including a new, synthetic pitch hockey facility with shared use amenities and improved player and spectator areas to support all levels of club, school and community use.

A major **promenade** extending from the south-east to the north-west corners of the park will be developed to showcase the avenue of Elm trees while improving walking / cycling access to the various attractions within the park.

Further north, the edge path and supporting infrastructure such as seating and drinking fountains along South Terrace will entice staff, patients and visitors to St Andrew’s Hospital, as well as residents and workers from the City into the park where **woodlands** celebrating the area’s biodiversity will incorporate walking trails and tranquil refuge spaces for enjoyment and contemplation. Volunteers wishing to improve biodiversity outcomes across the City will be encouraged to use this area and the nature play opportunities deeper in the park.

Beaumont Road will be improved and upgraded to facilitate access to the park’s diverse offerings from the north and south.

The planning focus for the significant remnant vegetation in the northern section of this park will be to protect its conservation values and continue to support the actions of community volunteers. Conservation values will not be compromised by increased activation at this site.

Victoria Park/Pakapakanthi

Enhanced **woodlands** in the south of the park will draw people into a revitalised **medium hub** incorporating wetlands, interpretive and education facilities, boardwalks and a range of nature play and recreation opportunities linked to the rehabilitated creek that traverses the length of the southern Park Lands. As a crucial element of the Brown Hill Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Project, these wetlands and creek lines will be expanded and beautified to raise public awareness of their importance in greening the City and contributing to its carbon neutrality.

The frontage along East Terrace will be re-imagined to deliver

improved facilities, including an upgraded fitness/exercise track. **Micro hubs** will be created at intersections along this frontage to serve adjacent City residents and provide attractive transitional spaces between the built-up areas of the City and the Park Lands. A **small hub** at the intersection with Halifax Street will accommodate a **promenade** connected to Hurtle Square/Tangkairra in the west and running eastwards through the park to connect to the cycling route on Grant Avenue in the City of Burnside.

Activation of the sporting fields in the south of the park for organised sporting use and informal community recreation activities will be supported by the provision of lighting for the fields and the establishment of a **medium hub** with facilities including change rooms and public toilets.

Another **medium hub** will be developed at the intersection of East Terrace and Wakefield Road to act as a gateway into Pakapakanthi from the City with cycling and walking connections along an enhanced Wakefield Road frontage to a **large hub** in the north-east of the park. This hub will capitalise on the recently restored grandstand with a range of facilities, including an all-abilities playspace, community courts and a re-developed heritage kiosk/café, to support an ongoing program of activities and events for the park’s many users, including those from nearby Rose Park and Kent Town.

A re-designed frontage along Fullarton Road will attract office workers and residents from the adjoining suburbs of Rose Park and Dulwich and will incorporate a **shared path** linked to an internal path network that will deliver people to the diverse range of activities on offer across Pakapakanthi. Another **large hub** will be developed where the promenade meets Fullarton Road with bicycle parking facilities provided to facilitate increased visitation.

Highest Priority

Maximise opportunities for activity in and around the State Heritage precinct, including provision of an all-abilities playspace and community courts and develop an ongoing program of activities and events.



PRIORITY IMAGE:
Lizard Log Park, Western City Parklands, Sydney
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VIEW:
View Victoria Park Central Gardens (looking west)

VICTORIA PARK PRECINCT



FORMAL PARK



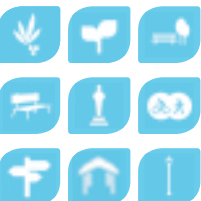
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HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create a Formal Park to frame the Glen Osmond Road and Hutt Street gateways providing views into the parks and a more appealing streetscape with improved amenity including sealed paths.	Medium
2	Establish a community garden for use by residents in the City and inner-suburbs and the Hutt Street Centre.	Medium
3	Capitalise on the stunning Elm Avenue and return it to a prominent component of the park as a promenade, providing access to the activities held within.	High
4	Create an attractive urban address along the southern and eastern boundary that is appealing to use for short-term visits and as an east-west movement option. Provide good amenity and legible connections enticing visitation deeper into the parks. Provide micro and small hubs at regular intervals throughout the zone.	High
5	Create a new hockey facility with associated multi-purpose clubrooms that supports Hockey and Touch Football.	Medium
6	Enhance Beaumont Road to assist with access to Victoria Park, the nature play hub and wetlands. Maintain its current status as a no through road for vehicles, connecting each end.	Medium
7	Develop significant wetlands with associated interpretation, boardwalks and other recreation opportunities, as part of a greater stormwater management plan. Restore the creek line immediately upstream and downstream as part of the works.	Low
8	Extend the urban park along East Terrace to provide improved facilities, lighting and amenity.	Medium
9	Enhance and support the adaptive re-use of buildings in the State Heritage precinct, including uses such as a cafe, kiosk and restaurant.	High
10	Maximise opportunities for activity in and around the State Heritage precinct , including provision of an all-abilities playspace and community courts and develop an ongoing program of activities and events.	Highest
11	Maintain the woodland and continue to support the initiatives of the community in maintaining and enhancing this area. Provide facilities and amenities to create an appealing place of escape and respite for staff, patients and visitors to St. Andrew's Hospital.	Medium
12	Protect and enhance areas of remnant vegetation and biodiversity significance and provide opportunities interpretation and limited informal recreation and contemplation.	High
13	Create strong 'green street' connections linking with key walking and cycling networks.	Low
14	Provide opportunities for interaction and engagement with, and interpretation of, the wetlands to create a medium hub including boardwalks, decks and bird hides.	Medium
15	Provide additional facilities to enable activation of the southern sports fields.	High



EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

Current access into the northern part of the precinct is good, however the southern portion is fairly inaccessible.



LANDSCAPES:

The north is currently dominated by sport and active recreation. The south is generally underutilised native character.



ACTIVITY:

Hubs of activity are currently limited to the northern old race course area.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

More movement options are introduced providing improved access, particularly to the south of the precinct.



LANDSCAPES:

More amenity is provided and a diversity of character and opportunities.



ACTIVITY:

Amenity and activities are provided more broadly across the precinct.

EAST PARK LANDS PRECINCT

Rundle Park/Kadlitpina. Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka. Ityamai-Itpina Park 15.

NOW...

The East Park Lands makes up around 42 hectares and is comprised of three parks – Rundle Park/Kadlitpina, Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka and Ityamai-itpina (Park 15). One of the most heavily used precincts of all of the Park Lands, the East Park Lands hosts a diverse range of events including the Adelaide Fringe Festival, the Clipsal 500 motor race, the Australian International Three Day (Equestrian) Event and various food and community festivals. Used predominantly during the summer months, the precinct continues to attract large numbers of local, national and international visitors to its gardenesque and attractive semi-natural landscapes.

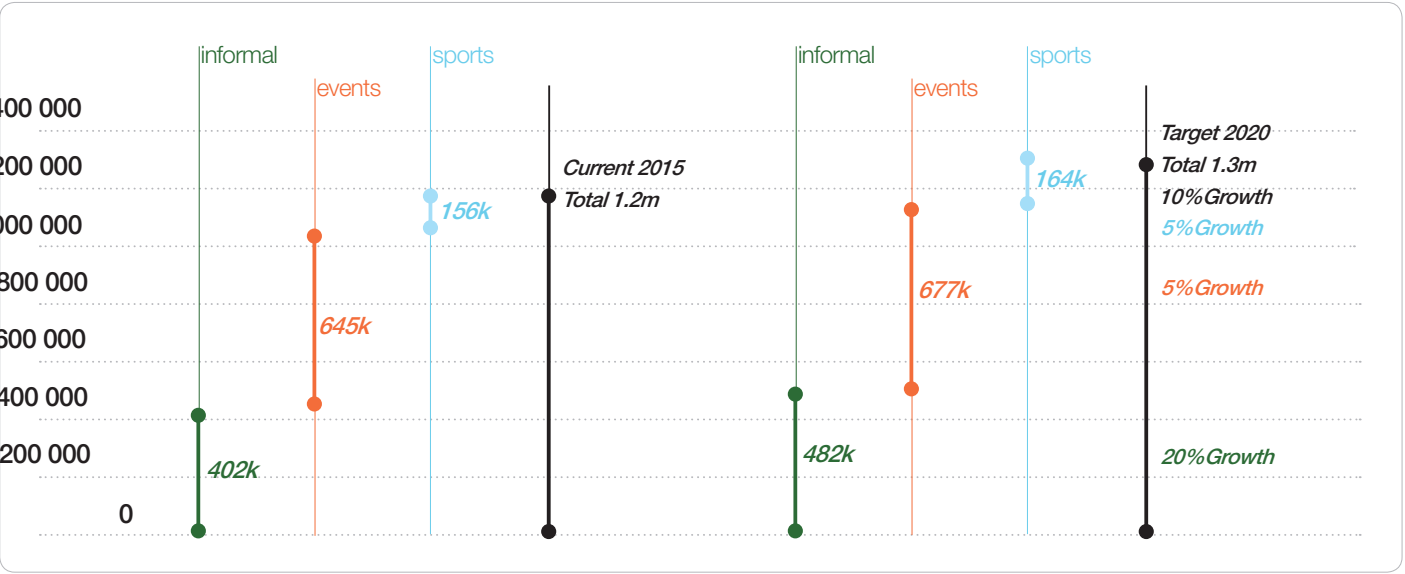
DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

An increasingly active population in the City’s east and growing residential and worker populations in Kent Town and Norwood provide a strong impetus for re-imagining the future of the East Park Lands and building on its proximity to a number of key State Government investment sites. The O-Bahn extension running underneath and through Murlawirrapurka will have a significant impact on how this park will develop in the future, while the re-development of the old Royal Adelaide Hospital site will shape many of the activities occurring in Kadlitpina. Capitalising on the opportunities presented by these initiatives will be critical in attracting more people to visit and use the precinct.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

Rundle Park/Kadlitpina

A re-imagined frontage along East Terrace will entice people from the adjacent shopping and café strip into a serene park setting, with ample seating and shade offering places of respite from the busy and noisy urban environment. People will be encouraged to venture further into the park via a shaded, tree-lined **promenade** traversing the width of the park, featuring seating, artworks and drinking fountains. This promenade will connect people to a **medium hub** located towards the centre of the park which will provide a range of recreational facilities, including a petanque piste and an upgraded wading pool, appealing to City residents as well as visitors to the park.

The extension of the frontage along North Terrace will enhance the amenity of the northern sections of the park and draw people into the central irrigated spaces. Creating an attractive landscaped setting to frame the Valve House in the north-east corner will enhance views into and out of the park while providing a place of interest to users of the Park Lands Trail and edge paths, as well as residents and workers from Kent Town. A similar landscaped treatment to improve the setting of the Light Horse Memorial in the north-west corner of the park will see this area host Anzac Day and a range of other celebratory events.

Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka

Re-designing and landscaping the area affected by the O-Bahn works provides an opportunity to reinvigorate the frontage to East Terrace and extend an attractive entry statement into the City along Grenfell Street. Building on this opportunity, a **medium hub** will be established south of the Grenfell Street corner accommodating a place of reflection, with artwork and interpretive information, to acknowledge members of the Stolen Generations and their families. Developed in consultation with Aboriginal stakeholders, this place of reflection will be linked to the Tandanya Cultural Institute to showcase the rich Aboriginal heritage associated with the Park Lands and will include an Indigenous-themed garden supported by seating, shelters and shade plantings.

Shared paths running from the hub to Rymill Park Lake and meandering through to the Adelaide Bowling Club on the eastern edge of the park will improve access to the various attractions in the central core of the park where a **large hub** will be established to consolidate a range of activities into a more appealing location away from (but accessible to) the O-Bahn. An upgraded playspace, seating, shelters, viewing areas and toilet facilities will be developed close to the existing kiosk to optimise the attractive lake setting.

The path network through the park will be rationalised with new upgraded signage to avoid potential conflicts between cyclists and walkers. Improved wayfinding and more prominent path connections will entice people deeper into the park from both its City and inner-suburban edge and will connect to a major **promenade** extending from the gateway in the south-east corner of the park to the intersection of Rundle Street and East Terrace in the north-west. This promenade will be lined with shade trees and supported with seating, shelters and artwork and will be linked to existing path networks in the neighbouring City of Norwood, Payneham and St Peters.

A re-imagined frontage along Dequetteville Terrace will frame the Bowling Club with improved landscaping and removal of existing fencing enabling this facility to be opened up for increased public use and interaction. The existing car park that primarily services people using the Bowling Club will be re-designed to incorporate water sensitive design principles and improved landscaping that will see the removal of the large intrusive hedgerows.

Ityamai-itpina (Park 15)

Often overlooked in favour of its more popular neighbours – Pakapakanthi to the south and Murlawirrapurka to the north – Ityamai-itpina will offer an expanded range of recreational opportunities to service growing residential and worker populations in Norwood, Kent Town and the eastern part of the City around Hutt Street.

The recreation value of the **woodland** area in north-west section of the park will be enhanced through the installation of irrigation and the provision of seating, picnic facilities and shaded edge paths to encourage people to utilise the space. This will be of particular value to City residents when Murlawirrapurka is being used for events. A **large hub** will be created in the south-west corner to provide an enhanced playspace set further back into the park, picnic, BBQ and toilet facilities, with better connections to encourage exploration deeper into the park. The fence at the rear of the playspace will be removed to allow people to venture beyond the structured play environment and explore the olive groves and wooded slopes towards the creek via a network of paths linked to the Park Lands Trail. The banks of the creek will also be laid back to provide for improved picnic areas, shelters and nature play opportunities.

Further along Wakefield Road, a **medium multi-purpose youth hub** will be established to accommodate the relocation of the North Terrace Skate Park. This hub will include facilities for skating and BMX, along with new community basketball courts as well as seating, viewing areas, shelters and toilet facilities to better service the skate facility and provide a desirable destination for young people to gather and socialise.

Irrigated ovals in the eastern section of the park will continue to be used for school sport, although they will be available for community use outside school times. The existing sports clubrooms will be consolidated and transformed into a centralised multi-use facility within a **large hub** servicing the youth hub to the south and the adjacent resident and worker communities in Kent Town and Norwood to the east. This hub will be bolstered with a range of new facilities, including improved lighting, to encourage its use throughout the day and night.

Framing the park’s many attractions will be enhanced frontages providing transitional green spaces into the City along Wakefield, Flinders and Pirie Streets to the west and into the suburbs along Wakefield and Angas Streets to the east.

Highest Priority

Re-imagine the centre of Rymill Park as a large hub to include a consolidated playspace in closer proximity to the existing kiosk and away from the O-Bahn. Improve access and amenity surrounding the kiosk and re-configure it to address the park as well as the lake, including increased seating opportunities.

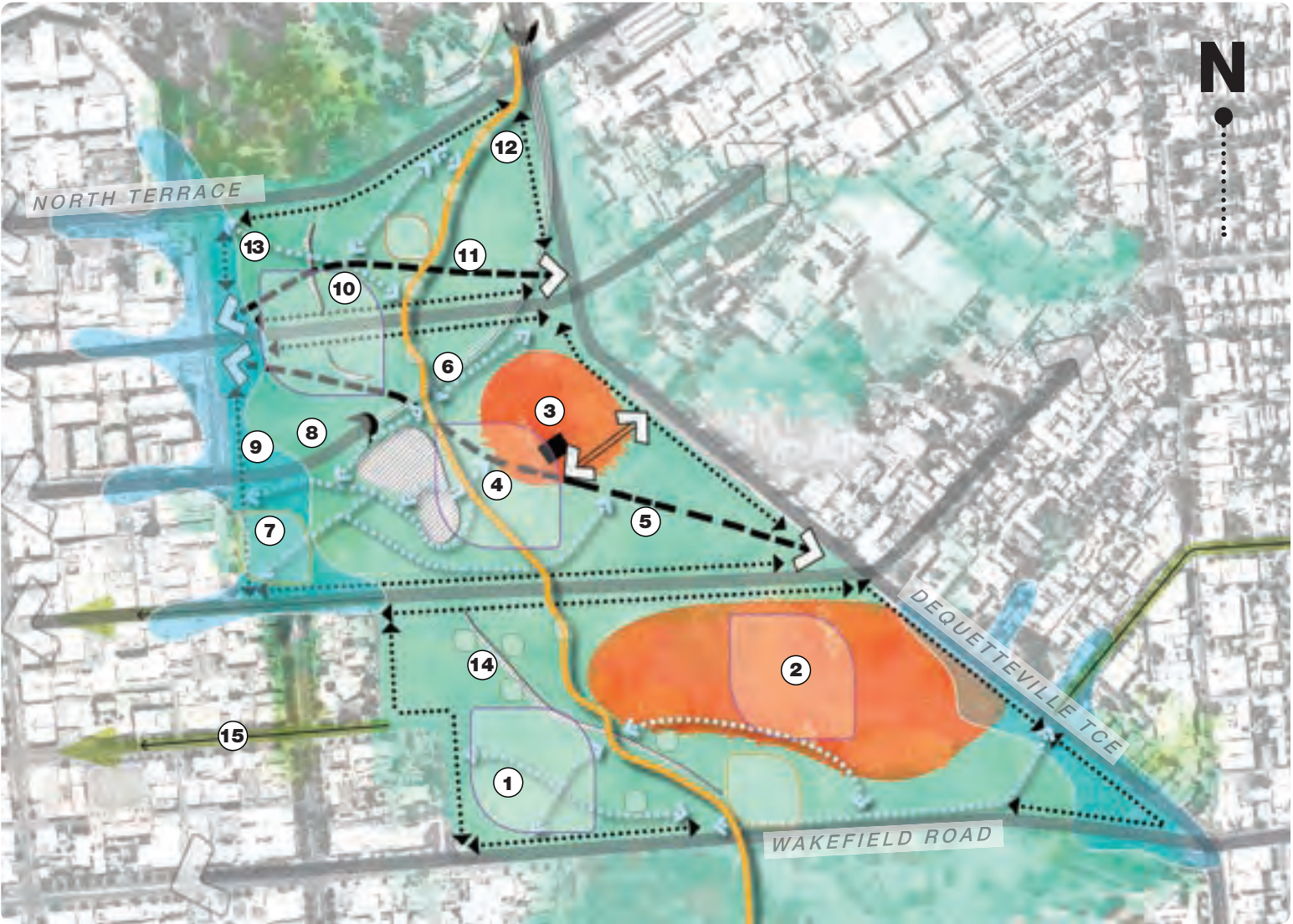


PRIORITY IMAGE:
Terra Nova Play Experience, Houston, Texas,
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VIEW: The East Park Lands Precinct looking west over Fullarton Rd, Wakefield Rd and Dequetteville Tce.

EAST PARK LANDS PRECINCT



FORMAL PARK



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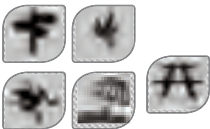
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HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create a large hub with enhanced re-located playspace providing improved access, amenity and better connection and integration with the broader Park. Upgrade the existing shelter and toilet facilities.	High
2	Enhance existing sporting clubrooms to deliver multi-use facilities that can service sporting clubs and the broader community.	Low
3	Open up the bowling club to engage with its Park Land surroundings and encourage opportunities for increased public use / interaction.	Medium
4	Re-imagine the centre of Rymill Park as a large hub including a consolidated playspace in closer proximity to the existing kiosk and away from the O-Bahn. Improve access and amenity surrounding the kiosk and re-configure it to address the park as well as the lake, including increased seating opportunities.	Highest
5	Create a promenade which strengthens the east-west links through Rymill Park connecting the City and suburbs, and which provides a central spine for events.	High
6	Provide new landscaping and tree planting as part of the new O-Bahn tunnel and connecting road.	High
7	Utilise the space created by the re-alignment of East Terrace as part of the O-Bahn works by creating a hub reflecting indigenous culture.	Medium
8	Enhance the landscape of those areas affected by the O-Bahn extension to minimise the impact of the infrastructure on the amenity of the park.	Medium
9	Re-imagine East Terrace and the east end of Rundle Street through the creation of an urban address which draws activity from the East End into the precinct, providing opportunities for road closure to support significant events.	Low
10	Formalise the petanque facilities as an attraction for city residents and visitors alike.	Low
11	Create a promenade which strengthens the east-west links through Rundle Park connecting the City and suburbs, and which provides a central spine for events.	Low
12	Provide an improved setting to the old valve house and open up the corner revealing the built form and views into the park.	Low
13	Improve the setting of the Light Horse Memorial and create more significant and befitting surroundings, able to host Anzac day and other memorial services.	Low
14	Provide improvements to the creek network generally, enabling better access and addressing water quality and stormwater management requirements.	Medium
15	Link the Park Lands to the City and suburbs by developing strong 'green street' connections.	Medium



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EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

Generally there are many connections which are well defined. However the majority are bitumen, with no clear delineation of hierarchy.



LANDSCAPES:

The precinct is already established as primarily a formal park, however there is no formalised definition to the southern portion of the precinct.



ACTIVITY:

Activated temporarily by key Adelaide events, this precinct has temporal hubs as well as defined sporting hubs.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

A defined Park Lands Trail and key promenades further reinforce connections north-south and east-west. The O-Bahn route is defined in this diagram.



LANDSCAPES:

A more defined formal park type surrounds the sports and recreation zones. An urban address provides opportunity for a more permeable frontage to East Tce.



ACTIVITY:

Increased amenity, permanent hubs, such as play spaces, new built form and multiple rest spots, further activates an already well used precinct.

NORTH PARK LANDS PRECINCT

Pardipardinyilla Park 2. Kantarilla Park 3. Kangatilla Park 4. Ngampa Yarta Park 5.

NOW...

The North Park Lands encompass the area between Jeffcott Street in the west to the intersection of MacKinnon Parade with Hackney Road in the east. Comprised of six parks – Pardipardinyilla (Park 2), Kantarilla (Park 3), Kangatilla (Park 4), Ngampa Yarta (Park 5), Nantu Wama (Park 6), Kuntingga (Park 7) and Parngutilla (Park 8) – the precinct occupies some 84 hectares dissected by several roads running into North Adelaide from the Cities of Prospect and Walkerville.

The precinct accommodates a diverse range of facilities and activities for public use. These include the Adelaide Aquatic Centre, the increasingly popular North Adelaide Dog Park, the large horse paddocks and the State heritage listed Olive Groves off Mann Terrace. In June 2011, Council adopted a Concept Plan to establish an activity hub in Kangatilla and Ngampa Yarta. The first stage of this activity hub, a fenced dog park, was opened in January 2012 with the completion of these plans to be achieved through the creation of a high quality recreation space to serve the open space needs of adjoining communities. The Adelaide Aquatic Centre in Pardipardinyilla attracts 780,000 visits per annum and enhancements to recreation and sporting facilities will ensure this park remains a key destination in the North Park Lands Precinct.

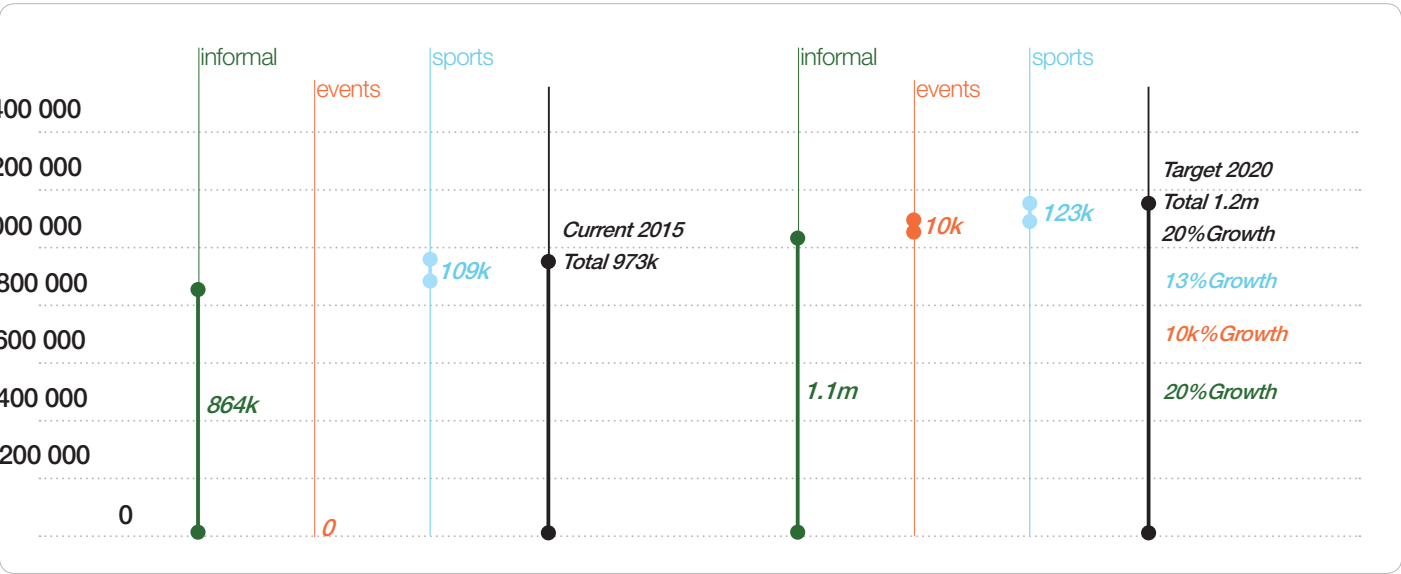
DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

Growing resident and worker populations in Fitzroy, Prospect, Medindie, Gilberton and North Adelaide provide a significant opportunity to increase activation of the precinct by adding value to existing facilities and creating new attractions. While the upgrade of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre is likely to draw people to the precinct from across the metropolitan area and beyond, the potential development of a light rail connection through North Adelaide extending north along Prospect Road, together with planned improvements to greenways and bikeways connecting the City with the northern and western suburbs, will result in greater numbers of people moving through the precinct. The challenge is to attract more of these people into the North Park Lands more often by building on the quality and diversity of facilities and amenities on offer.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

Pardipardinyilla (Park 2)

Characterised by sporting and recreational facilities within an attractive woodland setting, Pardipardinyilla will be enhanced by a number of initiatives aimed at creating a high quality multi-use destination serving the sporting, active and passive recreational needs of surrounding communities. Establishing an attractive interface around the park periphery with shaded edge paths and bold entry statements will draw people into the park and facilitate its ongoing activation. A re-imagined Jeffcott Road / Fitzroy Terrace **gateway** will lead people into a **large hub** around the Aquatic Centre to optimise its role as a state-wide sporting destination. This area will be redesigned with upgraded picnic facilities, kiosk/café and playspaces, including a new sand play area and a re-positioned Bush Magic playground, to encourage a diverse range of formal and informal recreational pursuits that are more inviting to a wider variety of people. The provision of lighting and viewing and seating areas at this hub will create more functional spaces that can be used for evening activities.

The existing car park will be reconfigured to incorporate water sensitive design principles, permeable paving and shading to create a more attractive and flexible space for community events. New sporting ovals will be established to the south and east of the park to service junior sport, with an improved soccer pitch for senior players to be surrounded by a fitness circuit for community use. These facilities will be supported by a **small hub**, incorporating centralised clubrooms, change facilities and public toilets, accessible from both Prospect Road and Barton Terrace West.

Upgraded path connections and internal networks will be created to enhance the accessibility and safety of the park's facilities, while a number of 'green street' connections will be developed to transition the Park Lands into the surrounding suburbs.

Nantu Wama Park 6. Kuntingga and Parngutilla Park 7&8.

Kantarilla (Park 3)

Hemmed in by three major arterial roads – Prospect Road, Fitzroy Terrace and Main North Road – and bounded by larger parks that are well used for sport and recreation, Kantarilla experiences very low levels of visitation. It nonetheless accomodates important remnant native vegetation that will continue to be protected and managed. The Park will be made more accessible to adjoining communities through the development of an enhanced frontage to the surrounding roadways incorporating shared use paths and interpretive signage. Careful thinning of the vegetation on the park’s periphery will facilitate more effective surveillance of the park, enhancing the safety of commuters and users of the park.

Kangatilla (Park 4)

Creating a **medium hub** in the centre of Kangatilla with a range of family and youth amenities will help realise the potential of this park as a valued community recreation destination for residents of North Adelaide, Medindie and Gilberton. An irrigated community oval with a perimeter fitness track, junior bike track, nature play area, picnic facilities, BBQs and toilets will make for a highly versatile community asset catering for a rich diversity of recreational activities.

Connecting with the Park Lands Trail and several **shared use paths**, this hub will be easily accessed from surrounding residential areas. Sightlines into the park will also be enhanced through careful pruning of the existing vegetation, improving safety for users of the park while encouraging its ongoing activation.

Ngampa Yarta (Park 5)

Re-imagining the popular North Adelaide Dog Park, used by dog owners from over 59 suburbs across the metropolitan area, will enhance its role as one of the North Park Lands Precinct’s most important recreation and social gathering places. The creation of a **medium hub** to support the dog park, providing a range of facilities, including public toilets, picnic areas, BBQs, seating and shelters, will increase its useability and encourage people to stay longer, thereby enhancing its social and community value. The existing vegetation surrounding this area will be pruned to improve its visual amenity, enhance opportunities for casual surveillance and increase the safety of the park.

An attractive frontage to Robe Terrace will include a number of safe crossings from adjoining residential areas in Gilberton, Walkerville and St Peters to enhance the accessibility and convenience of the dog park for nearby residents.

Nantu Wama (Park 6)

Enhancing the **woodlands** of Nantu Wama will help strengthen the rural character of the park interior and celebrate the highly valued and uninterrupted vistas from this park to the Adelaide Hills. The edges of the park will be formalised through the creation of an attractive interface area designed to complement the woodlands and encourage people to walk and cycle around the park perimeter on new, shaded shared use trails.

The predominant feature of the park, the horse depasturing paddocks, will remain with opportunities to enhance the community interface with the paddocks and its resident horses to be further explored. Building on strong community support for the continued depasturing of horses in the park, a **network of walking trails** meandering through previously inaccessible parts of the horse paddocks will be developed allowing people to safely explore a number of important biodiversity sites in the park interior. These trails will be fenced and lined with native tree plantings and interpretive signage to increase user appreciation and enjoyment. The biodiversity sites will continue to be managed to protect the important conservation values of the remnant vegetation in this park and any planning for increased recreational use of the park will not impact on these sites in a way that will compromise their conservation integrity.

The walking trails through the paddocks will originate from the popular playspace area known as Helicopter Park, encouraging use of the trails by children and families. Both the playspace and nearby community oval will be re-fitted with additional park infrastructure and the links between them improved, to create a **large community hub** providing a range of recreation and play opportunities serving the North Adelaide community (including the North Adelaide Primary School). In the longer term, the potential to develop a small community farm in this locality to serve adjacent communities as well as residents further afield will be evaluated.

Upgrades to the sporting area currently leased to the Wilderness School will ensure it remains an important community asset outside of school time, providing well irrigated playing fields and consolidated sports courts that can be used for a range of informal recreational and sporting activities.

Kuntingga (Park 7) and Parngutilla (Park 8)

Establishing an attractive **formal park** setting within which to celebrate the historic Olive Grove plantings will be an ongoing priority with the installation of walking trails and interpretive signage a key initiative to help increase visitation. Both parks will continue to provide attractive places of tranquillity and contemplation to serve the adjacent North Adelaide and inner-suburban communities of Gilberton and Hackney.

Highest Priority

Improve the facilities in Pardipardinyilla (Park 2) adjacent to the Adelaide Aquatic Centre to create a large activity hub. The Bush Magic playspace will be expanded and integrated more closely with the Aquatic centre café with new shade and picnic areas. A new fitness circuit will link to the community courts. The existing car park will be redesigned to optimise capacity and incorporate water sensitive urban design principles. Access to the park will be improved through new crossings linking to the pedestrian and cycling networks in the City of Prospect.



VIEW: The North Park Lands Precinct looking East over Robe Terrace.

NORTH PARK LANDS PRECINCT



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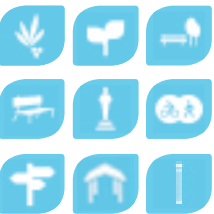
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HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Improve the facilities in this park adjacent to the Adelaide Aquatic Centre to create a large activity hub. The Bush Magic playspace will be expanded and integrated more closely with the Aquatic centre café with new shade and picnic areas. A new fitness circuit will link to the community courts. The existing car park will be redesigned to optimise capacity and incorporate water sensitive urban design principles. Access to the park will be improved through new crossings linking to the pedestrian and cycling networks in the City of Prospect.	Highest
2	Reconfigure and enhance the ovals for general community and sporting use including a fitness circuit around the perimeter.	High
3	Create a medium hub with a multi-purpose building for sports clubs and the community and publicly accessible toilets and with a stronger connection to the existing courts.	High
4	Continue to enhance the Adelaide Aquatic Centre to meet community expectations. Generate a greater focus on servicing the play space and picnicking areas through increased offerings and better access to the existing commercial operations.	High
5	Provide an urban address that includes a formal gateway into the Park Lands from the City of Prospect and enhances other major entry points.	Medium
6	Create a large hub in Park 4 including a community oval, perimeter fitness track, picnic and barbecue facilities, toilets, and junior bike path.	High
7	Thin out existing planting to create views into the park and improve safety.	High
8	Maintain and enhance facilities, lighting and amenities associated with the fenced dog park. Thin out the perimeter vegetation to create views and improve the quality of planting generally.	Medium
9	Maintain and enhance the horse de-pasturing area, including the provision of easily accessible, fenced walking trails.	Medium
10	Integrate the existing Glover playground into the park, whilst maintaining fencing to the road edge. Provide path networks to encourage greater exploration, particularly into the adjacent woodland and community oval which is maintained and integrated into the hub.	Medium
11	Connect existing walking trails to provide a consolidated network of paths that both circumnavigate the park and engage with the existing stands of vegetation. Improve the existing bridle path through increased amenity along the way and an improved unsealed surface.	Medium
12	Link the Park Lands to the city and suburbs by developing strong 'green street' connections.	Medium
13	Protect and enhance areas of remnant vegetation and biodiversity significance within the woodland, improve access and provide opportunities for interpretation and informal recreation and contemplation.	Medium



EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

Connections into and through the Parks are limited.



LANDSCAPES:

The precinct is largely comprised of playing fields, large areas of open space for horse grazing, and underutilised areas of woodland.



HUBS:

Points of activity are few and far apart.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

A greater variety of paths are provided improving connections and access into the parks and their facilities.



LANDSCAPES:

A more diverse landscape is achieved with more offering, particularly via the Formal Park type and improved Sports and Recreation opportunities.



HUBS:

More hubs are provided and are better connected with increased amenity along the routes.=

GOLF LINKS PRECINCT

Park 1 Pirtawardli.

NOW...

Comprised of a single park – Pirtawardli (Park 1) - of around 86 hectares, the Golf Links Precinct occupies the area bordered by War Memorial Drive, Park Terrace, Jeffcott Road, Barton Terrace, Mills Terrace, Strangways Terrace and Montefiore Road. Accommodating mostly golfing activities associated with the City of Adelaide Golf Links, Pirtawardli is characterised by wide open spaces surrounded by magnificent boulevards of large trees, including Moreton Bay Figs, Oriental Planes, Italian Poplars, Lemon Scented Gums, Iron Barks and Olive groves. The park also contains sites of local heritage interest, such as the Pirtawardli Aboriginal area colonial store and signal station site and memorial.

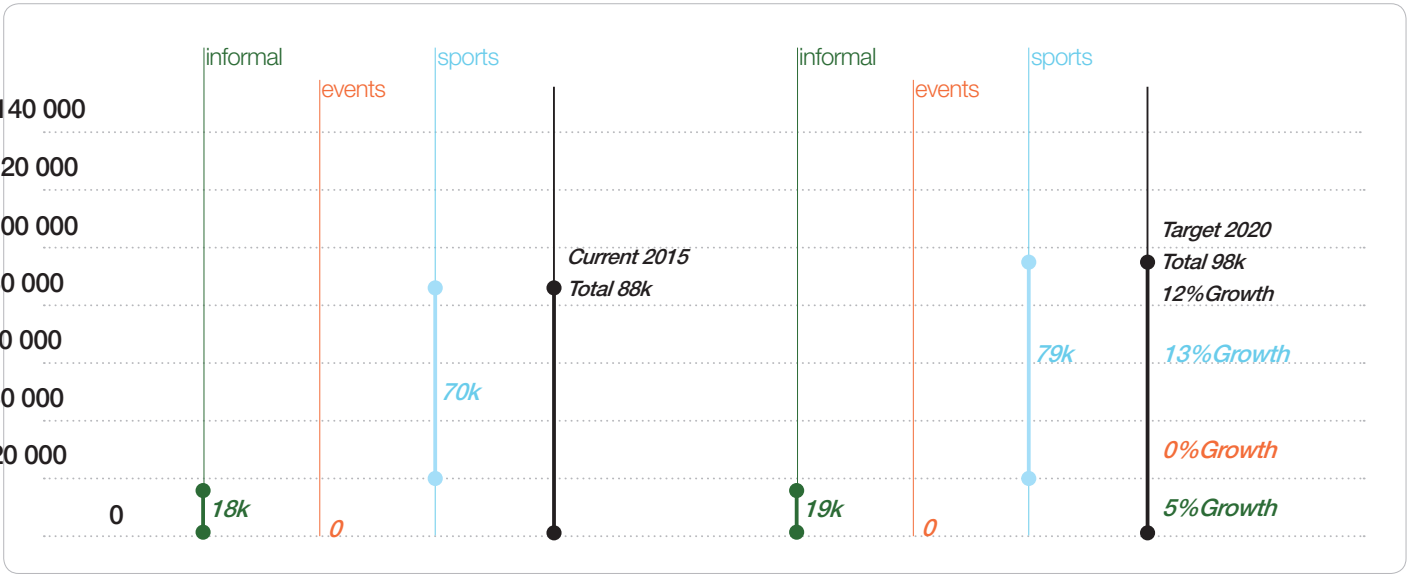
DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

Expanding resident and worker populations in Bowden/Brompton and a maturing population in North Adelaide will fuel the demand for a broader range of recreational and sporting activities, particularly in the northern sections of the precinct. The Bowden Urban Village development, extension of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre and revitalisation of the Riverbank is likely to attract more people (local residents and visitors) into the precinct, so establishing better facilities and connections will be an important way of encouraging these people to stay longer and explore the diverse cultural and natural landscapes that characterise Pirtawardli.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

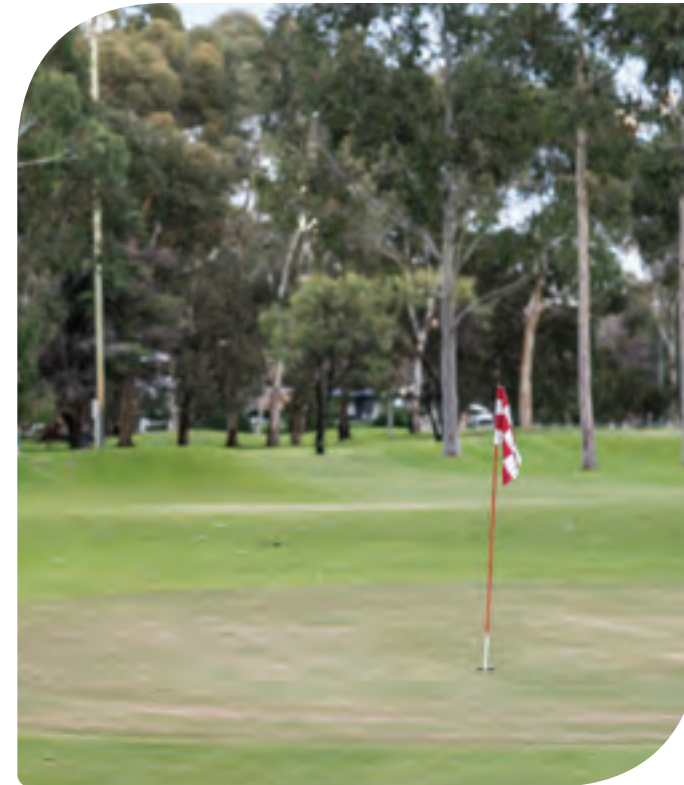
Pirtawardli (Park 1)

Enhancing the Park Terrace and War Memorial Drive frontages will build on the woodland character of the northern sections of the park, while improved connections from Bowden/Brompton into the park will attract more people to explore the nearby biodiversity areas and revegetation sites deeper into the park. A **medium hub** will be established in close proximity to the War Memorial Drive entrance providing a range of facilities to support longer stays, while the North course will be carefully redesigned to allow for greater recreational use of the area around the hub.

Shaded **edge paths** from this hub will extend further south to connect with the land bridge crossing of the railway line and the **shared path** running east-west across Bonython Park, improving the accessibility of Pirtawardli and adjacent Aquatic Centre for residents of Thebarton and Hindmarsh. An improved Park Lands Trail will also be redirected towards the hub and then run centrally through the northern sections of the park and across Jeffcott Road to connect with the Aquatic Centre.

Further south, the frontage along both War Memorial Drive and Montefiore Road will be strengthened through large tree plantings, retaining the distinctive **woodland** character of the park while enhancing its appearance and vistas as part of the Million Trees Program. These plantings will also improve the appearance and useability of **edge paths** established along both roadways, to enhance the links between the northern and southern sections of the park. **Shared paths** extending from Montefiore Road to the North Adelaide Golf Course Clubhouse and through to Hill Street in North Adelaide will similarly provide a safe and convenient cycling and walking route from North Adelaide into the City.

The South course, which dates back to the 19th century, will be continually bolstered by succession planting of mature tree species to enhance the park's boulevard treed character while retaining the playability of the course. Paths extending from the golf course across War Memorial Drive will improve connections with the Torrens Weir and Bonython Park to the south.



VIEW: The Golf Links Precinct looking south east towards Adelaide Oval.

GOLF LINKS PRECINCT



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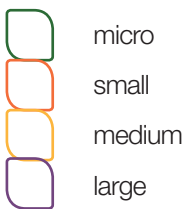
WOODLAND



MOVEMENT TYPES



HUB TYPES



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Provide a promenade between Montefiore Hill and Hill Street linking to the North Adelaide Golf Course clubrooms.	Medium
2	Strengthen connection from Ward Street across the Golf Course connecting to Bonython Park via a proposed land bridge over the railway corridor and War Memorial Drive.	Medium
3	Connect Childers Street to the North Adelaide Railway Station, café and beyond to the community facilities in Bonython Park and Bowden.	Medium
4	Improve access and amenity to the community courts adjacent Mills Terrace.	Medium
5	Investigate opportunities for alternative future uses of all, or part of the North Course.	Medium



EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

There is currently very little access around or through the golf links.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

A number of key connections are proposed providing links to North Adelaide, Bonython Park and Bowden. Formalised edge paths are provided for improved pedestrian amenity.



LANDSCAPES:

The landscape is predominantly irrigated golf fairways and greens set amongst an open woodland.



LANDSCAPES:

Greater variety is proposed through the introduction of formal parks and an urban address to the edges of the precinct.



HUBS:

There are few locations of activity within the precinct.



HUBS:

Existing hubs are improved and a variety of small and micro hubs are included increasing amenity within the precinct.

GREATER RIVERBANK PRECINCTS

THREE PRECINCTS



RIVERBANK PRECINCT

The Greater Riverbank Precinct – occupying the area between Port Road/Park Terrace in the west and Hackney Road in the east – is a strategically crucial part of the Park Lands given its location between the CBD and North Adelaide and its accommodation of the River Torrens, Festival Centre and Parliament House. Now the subject of a major State Government revitalisation initiative, the Riverbank is to be transformed to accommodate a host of health, research, entertainment, government, commercial, tourism, educational, recreational and sporting activities designed to activate the area and showcase its natural attributes.

In developing its Master Plan for the Riverbank, the South Australian Government has identified three distinct precincts, including:

- **Health and Biomedical Precinct** centred on the new RAH, South Australian Medical Research Institute and two world class medical research centres being developed by the University of Adelaide and University of South Australia respectively.
- **Core Entertainment Precinct** featuring a redeveloped plaza area, with restaurants, cafes, water features, public artwork, seating, shelters and improved lighting, linking Elder Park and the Riverbank Footbridge to the Adelaide Railway Station and North Terrace.
- **Education and Cultural Precinct** accommodating the Universities, Art Gallery, Museum, Library and old RAH site that is to be transformed into a thriving mixed use precinct.

These precincts are acknowledged in the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy, however are not directly applied. The precincts defined in this Strategy have emerged through the careful consideration of a range of historical and contemporary factors including local council and park boundaries, landscape character, communities of interest, major infrastructure corridors and existing management arrangements.

For the purposes of this Strategy, the Riverbank Precinct is a much smaller area encompassing the 'Core Entertainment' Precinct defined in the Riverbank Master Plan. The Bonython Park Precinct encompasses the 'Health and Biomedical' Precinct while the North-East Park Lands Precinct and Botanic Park Lands Precinct encompass the 'Education and Cultural Precinct' (as illustrated in the accompanying plans).

PARK LANDS PRECINCTS



BONYTHON PARK LANDS PRECINCT

Bonython Park/Tulya Wardli

NOW...

Comprised of a single park – Tulya Wardli (Park 27) - of around 59 hectares, the Bonython Park Precinct occupies the area bordered by Park Terrace, Port Road, the new Royal Adelaide Hospital precinct, Montefiore Road, War Memorial Drive, Mildred Road and Barton Road. Steeped in a rich cultural history, Tulya Wardli accommodates several important heritage places reflecting extensive Aboriginal and early European use. The area in and around the listed Police Barracks and Old Adelaide Gaol, for instance, also has sites of Kaurna cultural heritage significance including Bromley’s Camp and the Aboriginal Camp associated with the Pirltawardli site.

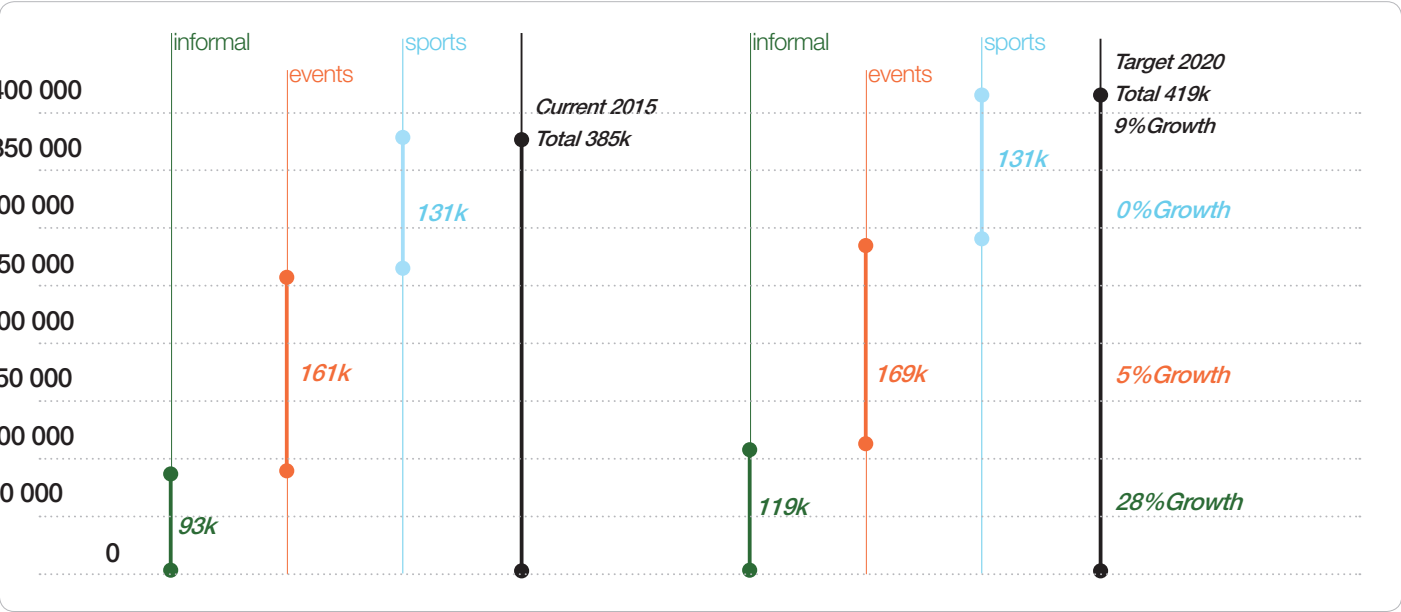
Traditionally serving the recreational needs of the broader metropolitan community as well as the local recreational needs of people in the Cities of West Torrens and Charles Sturt, the precinct contains many prominent landscape features such as the River Torrens (Karrawirra Pari), Torrens Lake, Torrens Weir, large open woodland areas and stands of trees of historic, botanical and aesthetic merit. Tulya Wardli is also unique among the parks in the Park Lands in that it has a network of roads through its interior that allows for vehicle access and car parking for visitors to the park.

Currently operating as an event space for large music festivals, visiting circuses and many smaller community events, Bonython Park is a key family recreation destination offering a diverse cluster of attractions, including a model boat pond, playspaces, picnic grounds, kiosk, learn to ride facility and police horses within an attractive physical environment. However, the surrounding road and rail infrastructure, as well as the River Torrens itself, makes it difficult to access many of the park’s attractions, especially for adjacent communities in North Adelaide, Thebarton, Hindmarsh, Brompton and Bowden. This is of particular significance given the paucity of quality open space available to these communities.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



DRIVERS OF CHANGE...

While expanding resident and worker populations in the inner-western suburbs and North Adelaide provide a solid platform for re-imagining the future of Tulya Wardli, it is the nature and scale of the development occurring in close proximity to the park that will play a major role in its ongoing activation. The development of the new RAH, Bowden Urban Village, revitalisation of the Riverbank Precinct, likely future development of higher density housing along Port Road and the extension of the tramline to a revamped Entertainment Centre will lead to a substantial increase in the number of people accessing areas adjacent to Tulya Wardli. Creating attractions and facilities that appeal to these people and that they can get to easily and safely will be critical in facilitating greater use of the precinct.

FUTURE MOVES...

Bonython Park/Tulya Wardli

An attractive **formal park** will be established at the southern end of Tulya Wardli to open up this area for a diverse range of recreational activities appealing to a broad cross-section of the metropolitan population. The revitalised park will build on the natural woodlands and riparian landscapes through the creation of **two large hubs** – one centred on the Old Adelaide Gaol and the other located close to the river around the existing playground and kiosk area.

The hub around the Gaol will introduce a number of new activities to increase the attractiveness of the area to a broader range of people. Currently underutilised, the Gaol will undergo adaptive re-use to increase its appeal to park users, which will be reinforced through the creation of new landscaping and improved linkages to Port Road, the Riverbank Precinct and the urban park further north. A well-lit sculpture park, in the area between the Gaol and the new Royal Adelaide Hospital and Riverbank Precinct, will provide for an improved entry statement and greater amenity to highlight the historical significance of this locality. The removal of the horse paddocks on the eastern side of Gaol Road and provision of a new landscaped setting will create a more attractive and welcoming entrance to the park.

The hub close to the river will incorporate re-imagined picnic grounds, BBQs, seating, shelters and playspaces, a redeveloped kiosk and café as well as boat hire facilities to activate the river frontage and provide a host of opportunities for social interaction. Enhancing the natural biodiversity areas with plantings will improve the water quality of the river and boat pond while new walking trails, boardwalks and viewing platforms will enliven the banks of the river to create a new destination within the park. An adventure playspace to the north of the boat pond will be designed to inspire, entertain and challenge older children while the development of running and exercise tracks in the locality will allow people and families to maximise their enjoyment of the park’s revitalised environment.

The extension of **two shared pathways** - the Central Path and the River Path – developed as part of the Riverbank Precinct Master Plan will provide for important connections and recreation links into Tulya Wardli from the Core Entertainment Precinct and new Royal Adelaide Hospital. These paths will provide park users with better connections along and across the river with lighting used to illuminate structures and key elements of the landscape, showcasing the beauty of the precinct at night time and encouraging its greater use.

Redesigning the **internal path network** to emphasise east-west connections will draw people into activity hubs and destinations throughout Tulya Wardli with lighting and improved wayfinding and interpretive signage allowing people to know exactly where they are in the park and how to get to where they want to go. A number of new connections will be established to optimise the use of existing pedestrian crossings (eg. at Phillips Street), improve connections from the tram stops on Port Road and bicycle networks in surrounding suburbs, providing more direct access into the park and through to the activity hubs centred around the playspaces, café and kiosk. Replacing the ad hoc and environmentally damaging car parking spaces with an improved **car park** accommodating car and bike parking facilities along the entrance roads into the park will also enhance the accessibility of the park’s facilities.

Further north, a prominent **east-west promenade**, incorporating a shared use bridge crossing of the river and a land bridge connection over the railway line will be developed to link the inner western suburbs with North Adelaide to the east, opening up the revitalised and expanded recreation and open space opportunities to both communities.

This promenade will also draw people into the long, linear-shaped park to the east of the river which is currently underutilised yet offers a host of opportunities for a range of active and passive recreational pursuits. Surrounded by open woodland, this park is a natural amphitheatre which provides users with a strong sense of escape from the stressors of urban life. Greening this space through water sensitive irrigation and providing facilities such as walking trails, shelters, BBQs, picnic areas and public art will enhance its attraction as a recreational destination for family gatherings and small-scale community events. A fenced dog park will also be created to take advantage of its proximity to nearby North Adelaide, Thebarton, Hindmarsh, Bowden and Brompton residents.

Enhancing the frontages to Port Road and Park Terrace with tree plantings will be an ongoing priority to serve the expanding City of West Torrens, City of Charles Sturt and Bowden Urban Village communities and attract people deeper into the park. The netball courts on the western edge of the park opposite Port Road will be developed into a **youth activity hub** with facilities for skating, BMX, basketball and other activities to optimise its location adjacent the tram stop and growing residential population in Thebarton. Part of the existing hard surface will be redesigned and landscaped to provide car parking to service the park at peak times. Further north, a **large hub** will be created opposite the Bowden development, incorporating a community garden, skate facility, community courts, petanque piste and nature play opportunities, providing a key recreation and social focus for this community. This hub will be supported by a shared car and bicycle parking space and a new multi-purpose building, with accessible public toilets, for use by the general community and formal sports groups.

A **major gateway** will be established at the corner of Port Road and Park Terrace to draw people into these hubs as well as the various attractions on offer along the stretch of the river in the north-west of the park. The Deceased Workers’ Forest will be improved with formalised signage and seating to encourage people to spend more time in this locality while the creation of an interpretive nature trail along the river’s edge, incorporating boardwalks, decking and interpretive signage, will provide visitors with a better understanding of the important ecosystem services provided by the river.

Highest Priority

Enhance the Old Adelaide Gaol through appropriate, cultural adaptive re-use, to create an appealing, iconic destination. Remove horse paddocks on eastern side of Gaol Road and provide a new landscaped setting with improved access from Port Road and the riverbank and improve connections with the Park.



PRIORITY IMAGE:
Boggo Road Urban Village, Brisbane
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VIEW:
The Bonython Park Lands Precinct looking south east over Port Road.

BONYTHON PARK LANDS PRECINCT



URBAN ADDRESS



FORMAL PARK



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WOODLAND



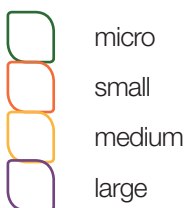
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MOVEMENT TYPES



HUB TYPES



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create a medium hub to service the recreation needs of a growing community including skate facilities, petanque, nature play, community courts and community gardens, serviced by car parking, multi-purpose clubrooms with public toilets and a new pedestrian connection to Bowden.	High
2	Upgrade infrastructure to support community sport.	High
3	Improve the existing underpass under Park Terrace.	High
4	Improve the connections and surrounds to the North Adelaide Railway Station to support its adaptive re-use.	Medium
5	Re-imagine the existing road access providing improved access and the potential for car parking to service activities and events within the park.	Low
6	Enhance the Deceased Workers Memorial Forest and include interpretation and seating opportunities.	Medium
7	Provide walking trails and boardwalks along and over the river within a regenerated riparian environment.	Medium
8	Provide pedestrian and bicycle priority at vehicle entry points into the park through improved signage and intersection design.	High
9	Create a medium hub addressing both sides of the river incorporating a new bridge crossing and convergence of pathways, including a new shared path connecting to North Adelaide.	Low
10	Create a land bridge over the railway line to improve access to and from North Adelaide, as well as connecting to Bowden.	Low
11	Re-imagine the existing open space as a place for informal recreation and events with improved access, irrigation and a fenced dog park.	Medium
12	Re-imagine the existing road access with improved opportunities for car parking.	Low
13	Improve the connection and welcome into the park from the Port Road tram stop.	Medium
14	Expand amenities and facilities associated with the model boating pond, including tree planting and play opportunities. Strengthen connections with the existing learn to ride bicycle facility and integrate it into the space.	Medium
15	Enhance the existing playspace surrounds by expanding the amenity including more picnic facilities and shelter, irrigated lawn and tree planting.	Medium
16	Improve access to the river through the provision of boardwalks, jetties or terracing to the banks, connecting to the existing play space.	Medium
17	Enhance the Old Adelaide Gaol through appropriate, cultural adaptive re-use, to create an appealing, iconic destination. Remove horse paddocks on eastern side of Gaol Road and provide a new landscaped setting with improved access from Port Road and the riverbank and improve connections with the Park.	Highest
18	Connect the Gaol to the Riverbank Precinct with a shared path via underpasses or at-grade crossings through an open, well-lit Formal Park. Investigate opportunities for park activation, public art and the adaptive re-use and interpretation of the Wye Signal Station.	Low
19	Improve pedestrian and bicycle crossing points over Port Road linking the parks.	High



EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

Current movement is not well defined & access to some areas is problematic.



LANDSCAPES:

This precinct is currently segregated into large areas of open space used for events, the playspace and surrounds, the Old Adelaide Gaol and the river corridor.



HUBS:

Hubs are currently focused to the southern portion with minimal hubs to the centre and northern areas of the precinct.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

Key connections are introduced linking Thebarton to North Adelaide as well as more defined networks throughout the precinct.



LANDSCAPES:

Greater integration of spaces is achieved through the formal park type, with increased activation to the north and connection with the Old Adelaide Gaol to the south.



HUBS:

A greater number of flexible hubs, specifically rest nodes, activate the river edge and centre of the precinct.

RIVERBANK PRECINCT

Riverbank Precinct/Tarntanya Wama. Tulya Wardi Park 27. Karrawirra Park 12.

NOW...

Comprised of a single park – Tarntanya Wama (Park 26) - of around 26 hectares, the Riverbank Precinct occupies the area bordered by Montefiore Road, Pennington Terrace, King William Road and North Terrace. It contains many significant public and private institutions, most notably the South Australian Parliament, Adelaide Festival Centre and Plaza, Adelaide Casino, Adelaide Railway Station, Adelaide Convention Centre, InterContinental Hotel, Elder Park, Adelaide Oval, Adelaide Oval Footbridge and Memorial Drive Tennis Courts. The central feature of the precinct is the River Torrens / Karrawirra Pari, of significant cultural heritage value to Kaurna people and long recognised as a major focal point of the City's historical development.

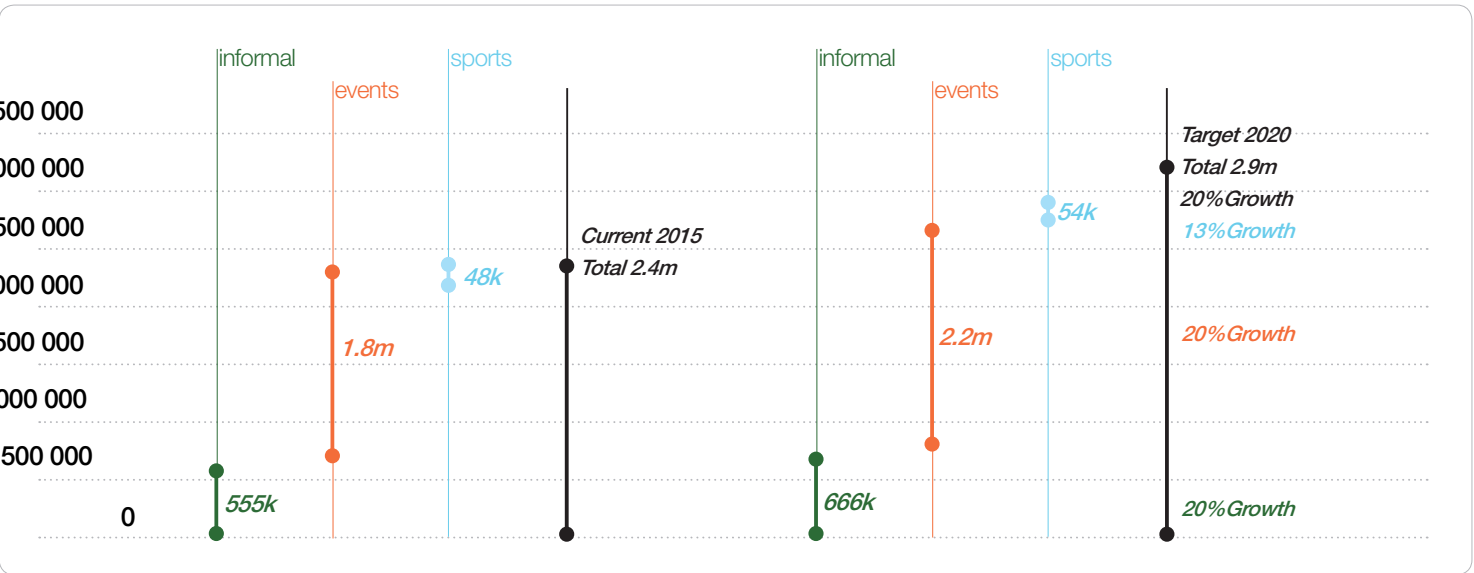
DRIVERS OF CHANGE...

The Riverbank Precinct is at the centre of a major State Government initiative to revitalise the area extending from Botanic Park in the east through to Tulya Wardli in the west, including the development of the new RAH, South Australian Medical Research Institute and two University buildings (developed by the University of Adelaide and University of South Australia) focused on the health sector. These developments, as well as those envisaged in the future, will see a substantial increase in the number of people (locals and visitors) accessing and using the Riverbank Precinct for a diverse range of social, recreational, sporting, entertainment, commercial and government activities. Ensuring that people can safely and conveniently access and enjoy the various attractions on offer, while showcasing the environmental importance of the river's natural attributes, will be critical in facilitating the sustainable use of the precinct.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

Tarntanya Wama (Park 26)

A re-imagined river frontage, incorporating a **series of activity hubs** on its northern and southern banks, will enable people to interact with the river and engage in many different on- and off-water activities. Opportunities to develop wetlands to improve water quality and increase people's engagement with and knowledge of the ecosystem services provided by the river will also be explored. The hubs will offer a range of facilities and attractions for local people and visitors to the precinct, including play opportunities, interpretive trails, boardwalks and well-provisioned viewing areas, encouraging longer stays during the day and night. A new, centrally-located **shared use path** extending from the Botanic Garden in the east through to Bonython Park in the west will seamlessly connect these activity hubs and provide additional links to shaded edge paths running north-south between North Adelaide and North Terrace.

To the north, an enhanced interface along Pennington Terrace will draw people into a **large hub** established around Adelaide Oval. Improved access between Pennington Terrace and the Oval will also be created to improve accessibility to the Oval hub and to encourage greater use of its northern park setting.

To the south, an extended frontage along North Terrace between the new RAH and Kintore Avenue in the east will activate the southern edge of the precinct by providing safe and convenient crossings to a re-designed Festival Plaza, supported by a host of restaurants/cafes and retail outlets. The frontage to North Terrace will also allow for the development of transitional spaces into the CBD, highlighting the connectivity and ease of access of the Riverbank with the business and tourist districts of the City centre.

East-west connections from the precinct into Tulya Wardli, the new RAH and the Old Adelaide Gaol will be upgraded and will include lighting to illuminate the bridge structures and other prominent features of the built environment as well as increase the safety of the path connections. The River Torrens Linear Path will also be improved to link the hubs along the riverfront with areas further east and west. A bridge over the railway lines will be developed to enhance access from the new RAH to the river and to connect with the network of central and linear paths.

Highest Priority

Develop a new permanent city skate plaza that offers a variety of skating options for a range of users of different ages and abilities. Include other complementary activities and amenities such as a playspace, seating and shelter and connect the hub to the proposed Central Path.



PRIORITY IMAGE:
Lemvig Skatepark, Lemvig, Denmark, Architect: EFFEKT



VIEW: The Riverbank Precinct looking south west over Adelaide Oval and the River Torrens.

RIVERBANK PRECINCT



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Re-create the Festival Plaza to provide a major hub capable of holding significant community events. Incorporate legible connections to the greater precinct and provide activated edges and an ongoing program of activities and events.	High
2	Provide more opportunities to access and interact with the river via its banks, and through increased opportunities for on-water and adjacent activities.	High
3	Continue the re-development of the western section of North Terrace and the upgrade of Kintore Avenue.	High
4	Create a new east-west Central Path consistent with the Greater Riverbank Implementation Plan, connecting Bonython Park through to the Botanic Garden and Zoo precinct, linking educational, cultural, entertainment and health precincts along the way.	High
5	Expand and improve the linear path through the precinct to link activity hubs and activate the riverfront both night and day, on both sides of the river. Increase the quality and frequency of amenity along the way.	High
6	Continue to improve water quality through catchment management actions and a restored aquatic ecosystem	Medium
7	Develop a new high quality permanent skate facility that offers a variety of skating options for a range of users of different ages and abilities. The skate park will have easy access to public transport and be a multi-purpose community recreation hub which includes facilities to encourage extended visitation, such as a kiosk, (or plug and play facilities for pop up catering) and toilets.	Highest
8	Provide a pedestrian and cycle bridge over the railway lines to better connect the hospital precinct with the riverbank and link to the Central Path.	Medium
9	Provide a connection from the Central Path across or under the railway lines to link the Old Adelaide Gaol and Bonython Park.	Medium
10	Work with Renewal SA and the EPA to develop a Kurna rain garden at the Aboriginal War Memorial at the Torrens Parade Ground or at an alternative mutually agreed location close to the river	High

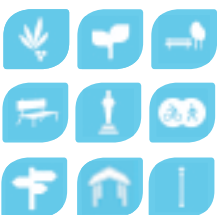
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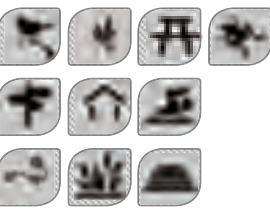
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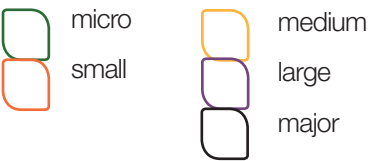
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HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES





EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

Connections through the precinct, both north-south and east-west, lack legibility and do not adequately link key destinations within the precinct.



LANDSCAPES:

The existing character is largely comprised of built form and urban plazas with the River Torrens corridor providing the major areas of formal irrigated open space.



ACTIVITY:

Activities are generally focussed in the core riverbank area associated with the Adelaide Oval, Festival Centre and Elder Park.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

Well defined and equitable routes linking Bonython Park in the west through to the Botanic Gardens and the Zoo in the east are provided. Similarly, new links between North Terrace and the river are included and existing routes improved.



LANDSCAPES:

Built form and urban plazas still comprise a large proportion of the public realm. More activities and amenities are provided in the parks with improved linkages connecting them within the precinct and beyond.



ACTIVITY:

More hubs of activity are proposed throughout the river corridor on both the north and south banks, radiating from the core, which will also see significant redevelopment associated with the Festival Centre plaza.

BOTANIC PARK LANDS & ADELAIDE ZOO PRECINCT

NOW...

Comprised of several State-Managed Areas, the Botanic Park Lands Precinct includes the Adelaide Zoo, Botanic Garden, Botanic Park, National Wine Centre and the old Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH) site. As a major drawcard for tourists and visitors to Adelaide, the precinct experiences the highest rates of visitation of all the Park Lands with the Adelaide Zoo, Botanic Garden and Wine Centre scoring highly on overall levels of satisfaction amongst visitors. While it is important to sustain and build on the quality of experiences available, it is equally important to apply a 'light touch' to any future development within the precinct in order to maintain and ensure its ongoing popularity as a special place within the Park Lands.

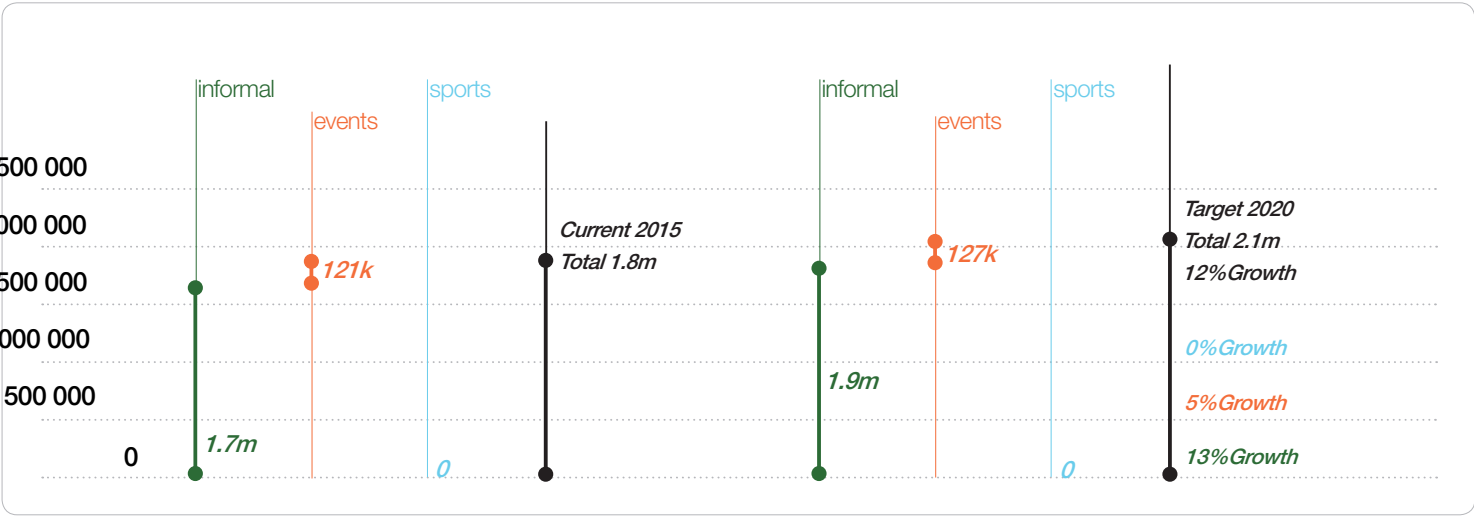
DRIVERS OF CHANGE...

The imminent redevelopment of the old RAH, together with the development of a new CBD School at the University of South Australia's Reid Building and the O-Bahn tunnel on Hackney Road, are the key initiatives generating change in this precinct. While the old RAH and CBD School developments are likely to significantly increase visitation to and use of the precinct (as well as surrounding Park Lands areas) the O-Bahn tunnel development will lead to a rationalisation of the existing car parking along the western edge of Hackney Road to make the area more attractive to walkers and cyclists, as well as residents and workers from Hackney and College Park. Such initiatives are likely to entice more people into the precinct to make the most of the amenity and diverse attractions on offer.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

Botanic Park

Improving the frontage along Hackney Road will allow for the creation of more prominent and appealing entrances into the park, commensurate with its role as a major tourist and visitor attraction. The eastern entrance from Hackney Road will improve the existing connection between the Goodman Building and the State Herbarium to link the First Creek wetland with the Bicentennial Conservatory and Museum of Economic Botany. The entry to Plane Tree Drive will also be re-designed to increase its prominence to Hackney Road and appeal to residents and workers of Hackney, providing stronger east-west links across the park to the new CBD School, Universities and further north to the Adelaide Zoo. Both of these enhanced east-west links will connect to the **Central Path** proposed as part of the Riverbank Precinct Master Plan.

North-south connections through the park will similarly be strengthened to enhance visitors' sense of place and orientation. A major north-south **promenade** will be created from the Botanic Garden entrance on North Terrace through to Plane Tree Drive, including a bridge over the central lake which will connect to a **shared path** adjacent the Botanic Restaurant. A highly permeable interface with the eastern edge of the old RAH site will also allow for the development of several linkages and **shared paths** through to Frome Road and North Terrace.

Integrating the old RAH site and new CBD School into a **formal park** setting will provide opportunities to enhance user and student engagement with the Botanic Garden for recreational and educational purposes. More attractive path networks and park settings will also improve the amenity of the north-east corner of Botanic Park adjacent the River Torrens, facilitating better interaction with the river frontage and the proposed Riverbank Precinct **River Path**. Opportunities to enhance interaction with First Creek within 'The Dell' will be pursued, including the development of laid back banks, small wetlands, decks, boardwalks, viewing areas and interpretive signage to encourage exploration and nature play.

The opportunity exists to create a new and exciting environment at the old RAH site that could contribute public space to the Adelaide Park Lands and transform and improve adjacent areas. Investigations should take place into the possibility of returning part of the old RAH site to the Adelaide Botanic Gardens and the Park Lands more broadly.

The future re-use of the old RAH site will be planned and managed to optimise the open space, community and cultural benefits generated through the creation of community and cultural attractions that complement the broader North Terrace and East End precincts whilst maximising the land returned to flexible community open space. Enhanced connections will be created through the site linking the Adelaide Botanic Garden & Botanic Park and Adelaide Zoo to the City's East End.

Innovative adaptive reuse of heritage buildings will maximise their contribution to the economic viability of the site and the East End as a whole.

Highest Priority

Integrate the new CBD school and old RAH sites with their Park Lands context. Improve lighting and access to maximise opportunities for connection and engagement with Botanic Park, the Botanic Garden and the Zoo, both physically in terms of access to open space for informal recreation and in terms of education and research possibilities.



PRIORITY IMAGE:
Klyde Warren Park, Dallas, USA
ARCHITECT: OJB Landscape Architects
PHOTOGRAPHER: Dillion Diers



VIEW: The Botanic Park Lands looking south over Plane Tree Drive.

BOTANIC PARK LANDS & ADELAIDE ZOO PRECINCT



URBAN ADDRESS

FORMAL PARK

RIPARIAN

WOODLAND

cultural, living collections precinct

MOVEMENT TYPES
 promenade
 park lands trail/linear park path
 edge paths
 walking + running trails
 shared paths

HUB TYPES
 micro
 small
 medium
 large

REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Investigate opportunities to increase interaction with First Creek within 'The Dell' including laid back banks, small wetlands, decks, boardwalks and interpretation.	Medium
2	Integrate the new CBD school and old RAH sites with their Park Lands context. Improve lighting and access to maximise opportunities for connection and engagement with Botanic Park, the Botanic Garden and the Zoo, both physically in terms of access to open space for informal recreation and in terms of education and research possibilities.	Highest
3	Improve the Botanic Garden eastern entrance on Hackney Road and capitalise on the strong existing route between the Goodman Building and State Herbarium, linking the First Creek wetland, Bicentennial Conservatory and Museum of Economic Botany.	Medium
4	Provide a more prominent entry to Plane Tree Drive from Hackney Road commensurate with its status as a significant entry point to the Botanic Garden and Botanic Park.	Medium
5	Strengthen the north-south connection through the Botanic Garden as a key movement corridor and means of visitor orientation, including a new bridge over the existing central lake.	Medium
6	Strengthen the east-west route through the Botanic Garden capitalising on the new western entrance and an improved eastern entry linking key destinations along the way. Connect the east-west link to the proposed 'central path' linking with the Greater Riverbank Precinct.	Medium
7	Enhance the Hackney Road Interface to both Botanic Park and the Botanic Garden.	High
8	Provide a highly permeable interface with the old RAH site and create multiple linkages and routes through to Frome Road and North Terrace (subject to old RAH master planning).	Medium
9	Improve path networks and opportunities for recreation through provision of amenity to the north-east corner of Botanic Park adjacent the River Torrens.	Medium
10	Lift the presentation of the corridor between the Zoo boundary and the River Torrens including path upgrades and treatments that respond to future view lines into and from the Zoo.	Medium
11	Investigate opportunities for a new boat-landing providing another arrival opportunity for Zoo patrons.	Low
12	<p>Optimise the open space, community and cultural benefits generated from re-use of the old RAH site as fore-shadowed in the Minister's report, dated 28 November 2008, pursuant to S.23 of the Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005 and through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">creating community and cultural attractions that complement the broader North Terrace and East End precinctsmaximising the land returned to flexible community open spaceenhancing the connections through the site linking the Adelaide Botanic Garden & Botanic Park and Adelaide Zoo to the City's East Endensuring innovative adaptive reuse of heritage buildings to maximise their contribution to the economic viability of the site and the East End as a whole.'	High



EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

There are good connections existing around the precinct, however connections through the Botanic Gardens could be strengthened.



LANDSCAPES:

The landscape is largely comprised of the cultural and educational uses of the Zoo and Botanic Gardens with Botanic Park between



HUBS:

The Zoo and Botanic Gardens are two significant hubs in the precinct with enormous variety within.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

Connections through the Botanic Gardens are improved and links to the Greater Riverbank Precinct and through the old RAH site are facilitated



LANDSCAPES:

The landscape character remains similar with a more formal park to the north east of Botanic Park and greater amenity within the public realm areas



HUBS:

More hubs are provided within Botanic Park and along its paths and edges. A large hub is anticipated as part of the old RAH redevelopment.

NORTH-EAST PARK LANDS PRECINCT: EDUCATION & CULTURAL PRECINCT

Tidlangga Park 9. Warnpangga Park 10. Tainmuntilla Park 11. Karrawirra Park 12.

NOW...

The North-East Park Lands occupy the area between King William Road and Sir Edwin Smith Avenue to the west, Finnis Street and MacKinnon Parade to the north, Mann and Hackney Roads to the east and the River Torrens/Karrawirra Pari to the south. Comprised of four parks – Tidlangga (Park 9), Warnpangga (Park 10), Tainmuntilla (Park 11) and Karrawirra (Park 12) which contain sporting grounds held under licence by the University of Adelaide and a number of popular recreational facilities, including the Lower North Adelaide Playground, Peace Park, a semi-ornamental area opposite the Women’s and Children’s Hospital, a petanque piste, archery field and grass tennis courts.

While Tidlangga, Warnpangga and Karrawirra have a predominantly structured recreational and sporting character, Tainmuntilla is characterised by a semi-natural landscape containing important areas of remnant vegetation and sites of significant restoration and revegetation as part of State Government Million Trees program. The River Torrens Linear Trail also traverses through this park.

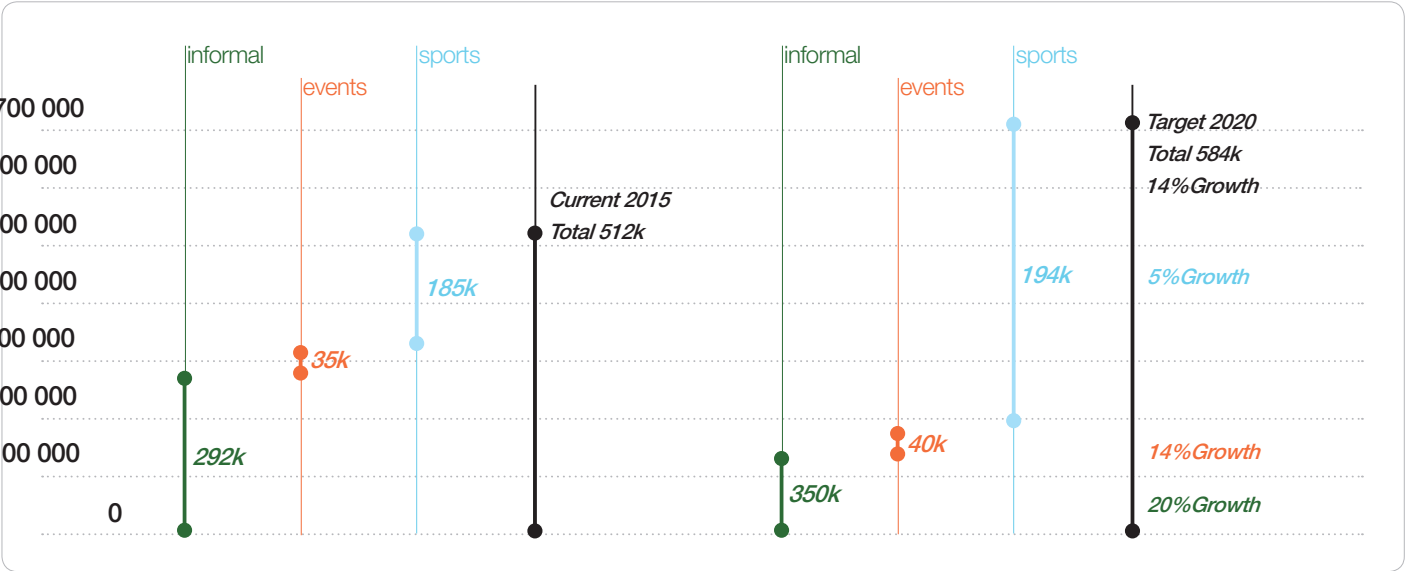
DRIVERS OF CHANGE...

As sporting activities continue to expand in this precinct there is likely to be further demands for facilities such as clubrooms to support these uses. Care will be needed to ensure these facilities do not adversely affect nearby residential areas in North Adelaide and that they are available for broader community use outside formal sporting times. While adjacent residential areas in North Adelaide house a relatively stable population, an intensification of development in neighbouring Walkerville Council will see more people accessing the precinct from the east to participate in the variety of recreational and sporting activities on offer. Further south, the redevelopment of the old Royal Adelaide Hospital site and the establishment of the new CBD School is also likely attract more people into the North-East Park Lands.

CONTEXT DIAGRAM



UTILISATION



FUTURE MOVES...

Tidlangga (Park 9)

An enhanced frontage along Mann Road and attractive **edge paths** along MacKinnon Parade and Bundeys Road will entice people into the park where a **medium hub** will be established to encourage longer stays. This hub will incorporate a new playspace complementing the existing community courts, petanque piste and oval, and multi-purpose building for sports clubs and the community which provides public toilets, public art and improved access paths and entry points. The Park Lands Trail running along the eastern edge of the park will be extended to provide a more convenient and safe connection with Kuntingga and Pamgutilla further north, encouraging exploration of the historic Olive Groves.

Warnpangga (Park 10)

Sports grounds and facilities in Warnpangga will remain largely unchanged as the University of Adelaide continues to maintain these to a high standard. Additional facilities to support the use of the popular 'Uni Loop' running track will be provided, including bike parking, drinking fountains and seating. Opportunities to enable broader community use of the existing clubroom facilities and ovals will be explored to ensure ongoing activation of the locality. A review of the potential re-location of the City of Adelaide Nursery will open up opportunities to reinstate the southern sections of the park near War Memorial Drive to a **formal park** environment, incorporating safe crossings of the road to enhance interactions with the River Torrens.

Tainmuntilla (Park 11)

Nestled between War Memorial Drive to the north and River Torrens to the south, the amenity of Tainmuntilla will be enhanced through the rehabilitation and revegetation of riparian areas to improve the water quality of the river and allow for a more natural run-off regime. Opportunities to transform War Memorial Drive to incorporate water sensitive design principles and upgraded car and bicycle parking facilities, will allow for the creation of better connections between the park and the river corridor, enabling exploration and greater activation of a re-imagined **woodland** river frontage. The provision of launching and mooring infrastructure will encourage water-based recreation activities along this quiet and scenic stretch of the river.

An enhanced River Torrens Linear Path will also be created by widening sections of the path, improving sightlines and providing rest points and interpretive signage that showcase the tranquillity and cultural heritage value of the river corridor.

Karrawirra (Park 12)

Enhancing the **formal park** setting along the roadways bordering Karrawirra will increase activation of the park edges and encourage exploration deeper into the park. Improved vehicular access from Sir Edwin Smith Avenue will create a more inviting entry to the existing grandstand, around which a **medium hub** will be established with a range of facilities to support use by local residents, sporting groups and people visiting the Women’s and Children’s Hospital. Edge paths around the perimeter and shared paths through the park will improve its accessibility for walkers and cyclists and provide for safe connections with the surrounding road network.

Highest Priority

Create a medium hub in Park 9 incorporating a playspace which complements the existing community courts, petanque piste and oval. Consolidate existing buildings to accommodate community use, including sports, with public toilets, new access paths, entry points and public art elements.



PRIORITY IMAGE:
Lemvig Skatepark, Lemvig, Denmark, ARCHITECT: EFFEKT



VIEW:
The North-East Park Lands looking south west towards Adelaide Oval.

NORTH-EAST PARK LANDS PRECINCT



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Transform the vehicular access providing a more welcoming entry to the existing grandstand facility.	Low
2	Create a medium hub , which may include a kiosk, to service the hospital, sporting groups and local residents.	Medium
3	Investigate opportunities for revegetation and improve connections and interaction with the river through the development of small boardwalks and/or jetties.	Medium
4	Continue to upgrade the City of Adelaide Nursery to ensure visual and operational impacts on the surrounding areas are minimised.	Low
5	Continue the Park Lands Trail to link into the North Park Lands Precinct.	High
6	Create a medium hub in Park 9 incorporating a playspace which complements the existing community courts, petanque piste and oval. Consolidate existing buildings to accommodate community use, including sports, with public toilets, new access paths, entry points and public art elements.	Highest
7	Improve the River Torrens Linear Path including path widening and locations for rest points with views along the river corridor.	High
8	Enhance built form and associated facilities to service both sporting and community needs.	Medium
9	Provide kayak/canoe launch facilities.	Low

FORMAL PARK



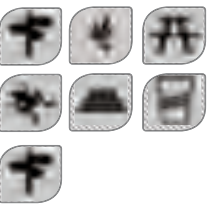
SPORTS + REC



WOODLAND



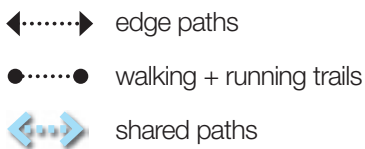
RIPARIAN



HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES





EXISTING



MOVEMENT:

Minor connections and edge paths are already well established within this precinct.



LANDSCAPES:

The precinct is dominated by playing fields and a formal park type to the Hospital edge.



HUBS:

Hubs are already well defined within the precinct, particularly sports facilities and rest spots along the river edge.

PROPOSED



MOVEMENT:

A defined river pathway connection along the river front provides an improved connection to the River Torrens.



LANDSCAPES:

A sports and recreation type is maintained, with a more defined formal park edge to the residential zone. Woodland is reinforced in the riparian zone.



HUBS:

Opportunities- for activation have been provided opposite the Hospital as well as increased rest spots throughout the precinct.

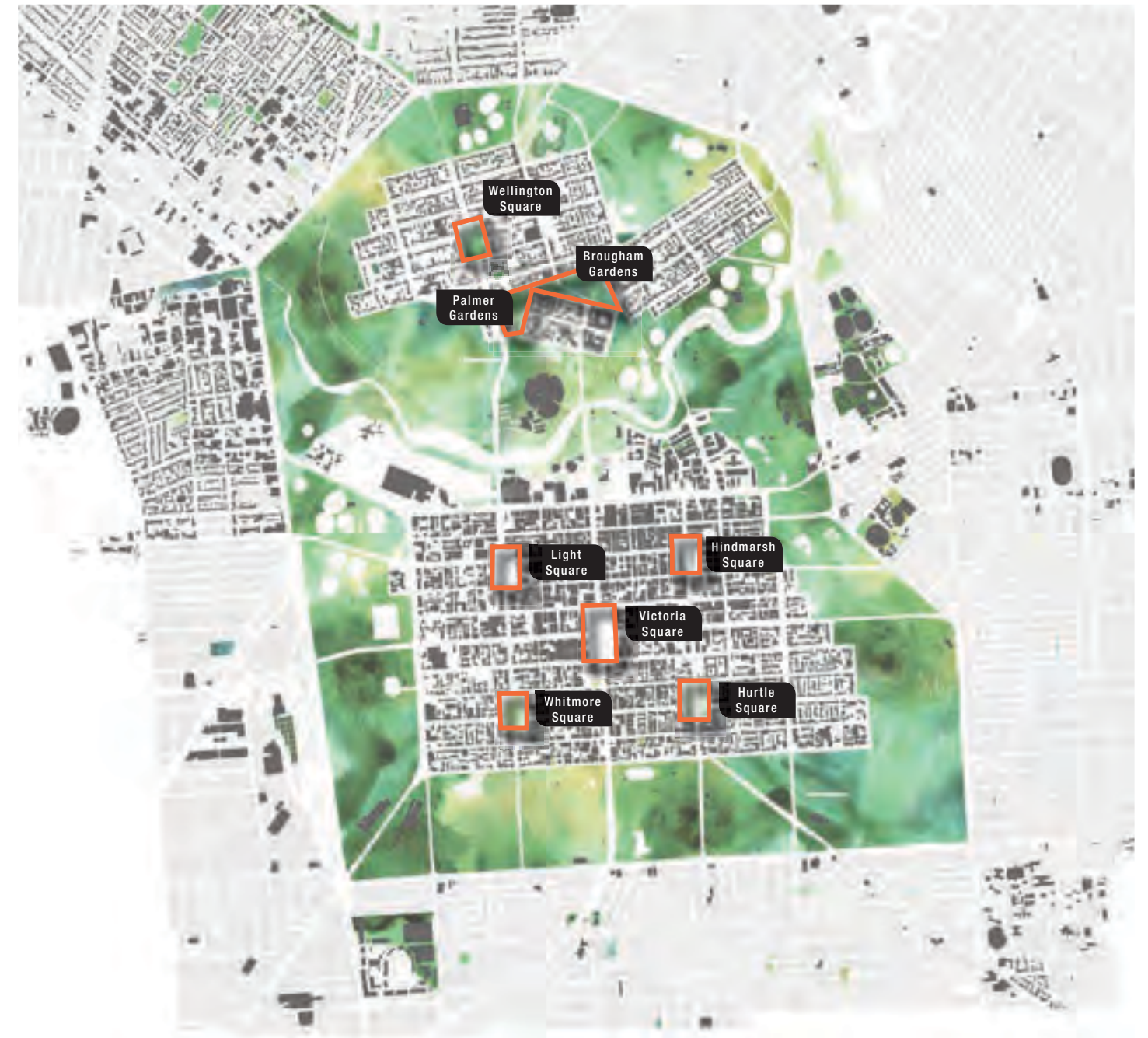
SQUARES + GARDENS

As an integral part of the Adelaide Park Lands, the City's Squares and Gardens permeate the everyday lives of residents, workers and visitors by providing tranquil places of contemplation and respite from an increasingly busy urban environment.

While often not recognised as a central part of the Park Lands, the City's Squares and Gardens are a highly valued element of the City's fabric and its distinctive heritage-listed layout. In order to optimise their value to the South Australian community, it is important that the Squares and Gardens are enhanced in ways that better serve a growing and increasingly diverse City community.

To that end, the following sections put forward a number of key moves for the Squares and Gardens that are designed to enhance their attractiveness to a wide cross-section of the resident, worker and visitor populations and, as a result, to increase their use.

In time, the City's Squares and Gardens will each be the subject of a broader master planning exercise to enable an integrated and coordinated approach to their future enhancement.

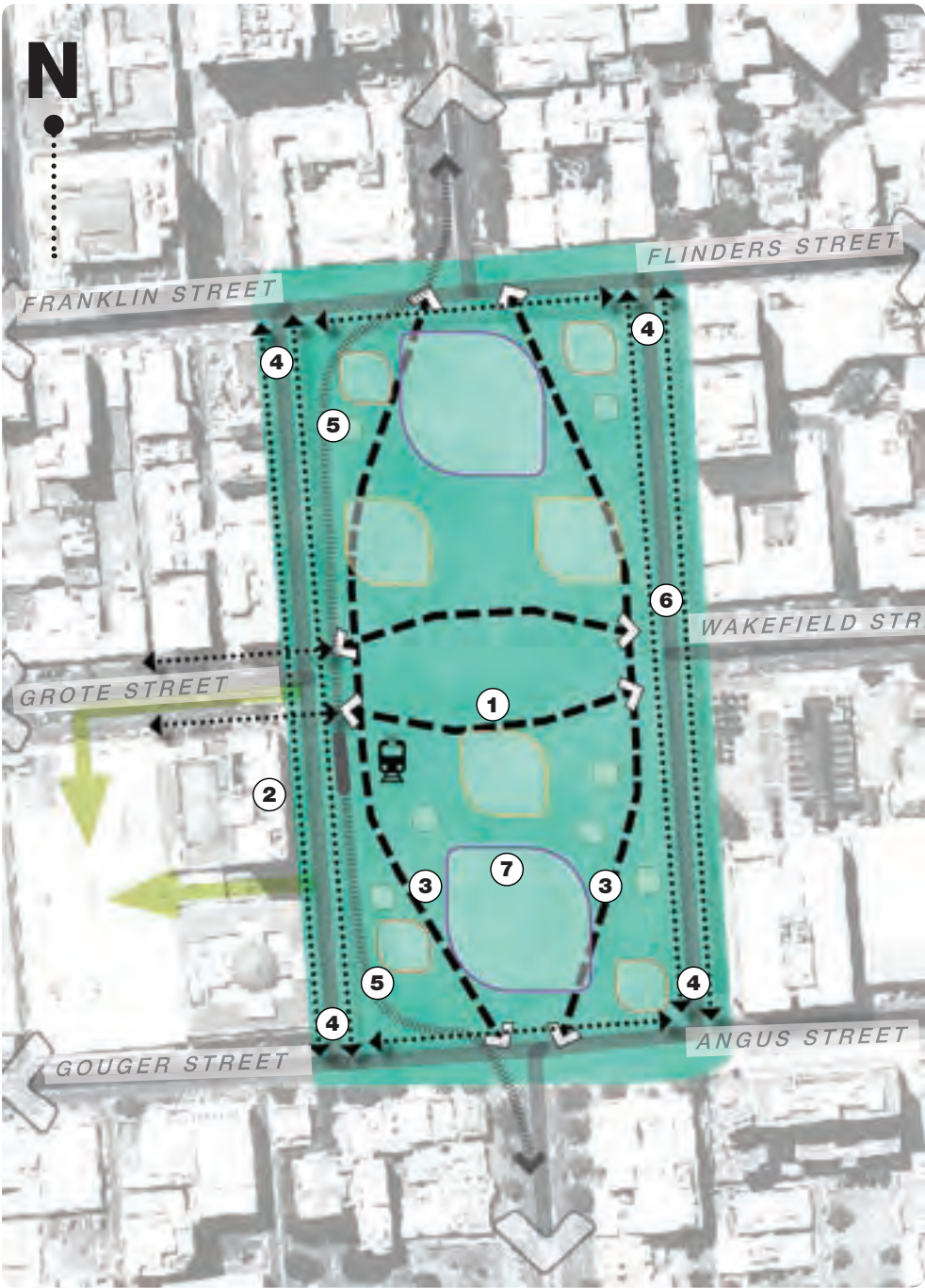




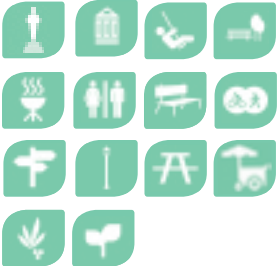
“I would improve the Park Lands by providing more meeting places and destinations such as cafes; more shaded area with benches; a big screen to watch movies and sporting events.”

VICTORIA SQUARE

Tarntanyangga



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Provide improvements to Reconciliation Plaza including interpretation and acknowledgement.	High
2	Improve connections to the Central Market Precinct and facilitate opportunities for Central Market events to occur in the Square.	High
3	Establish two new promenades in the south of the Square to connect with the central plaza and existing northern promenades.	High
4	Re-align the surrounding roads to create a consolidated square.	Med
5	Re-align the tram lines to the edge of the Square to minimise segregated spaces.	Med
6	Create an active interface to the eastern edge.	Med
7	Provide opportunities for events in the south of the square including celebrations of Kaurna culture.	Med

NOW....

Victoria Square/Tarntanyangga is the geographic and civic centre of the City and regarded as one of its great public places. The recent implementation of the first stage of the Victoria Square Master Plan has reinforced its status as Adelaide’s premier gathering place and venue for a diverse range of local, national and international events. A revised concept to complete the square’s redevelopment, which retains the fundamental design intent of the Master Plan, is currently being considered by Council. If supported, Victoria Square will be re-shaped in ways that will enhance connections between the square and the Central Market, activate its western and eastern edges and provide for a more appealing and versatile public space.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

The redesign of Victoria Square is clearly the primary driver of change although the steady diversification of uses surrounding the square, including more residential development and the establishment of local and international education providers, is seeing its increased use. Probably of greater significance is the square’s proximity to the Central Market, one of the City’s most treasured facilities, and the opportunities this provides for Victoria Square to host a program of events and activities that will attract people to the locality with obvious benefits to local retailers and businesses.

FUTURE MOVES.....

Increasing people’s capacity to access, use and enjoy all that Victoria Square has to offer will be achieved by enhancing connections with the various surrounding activities. A signalised crossing will be established at the southern end of an upgraded tram stop providing for safer access to the Central Market, with existing crossings at the northern and southern ends of the square improved to accord greater priority and safety to pedestrians. Footpaths along the western and eastern sides will be widened and enhanced with tree planting to activate the edges and entice people further in. The surrounding roadway will also be re-configured (subject to investigations) to re-connect the square’s corners.

The square’s central plaza will be re-imagined to better connect to the existing fountain and statue, with a medium hub created in the southern section of the square to showcase its cultural heritage significance to local Kaurna people. Another medium hub will be created in the northern section with facilities to support the event space. Small ‘outdoor rooms’ will be developed across the square, some with BBQ facilities and shelters, to accommodate less formal gatherings. An enhanced urban address on the eastern side of the square will extend into Flinders, Wakefield and Angas Streets providing an attractive ‘transitional’ space fronting the Cathedral.

HUB TYPES

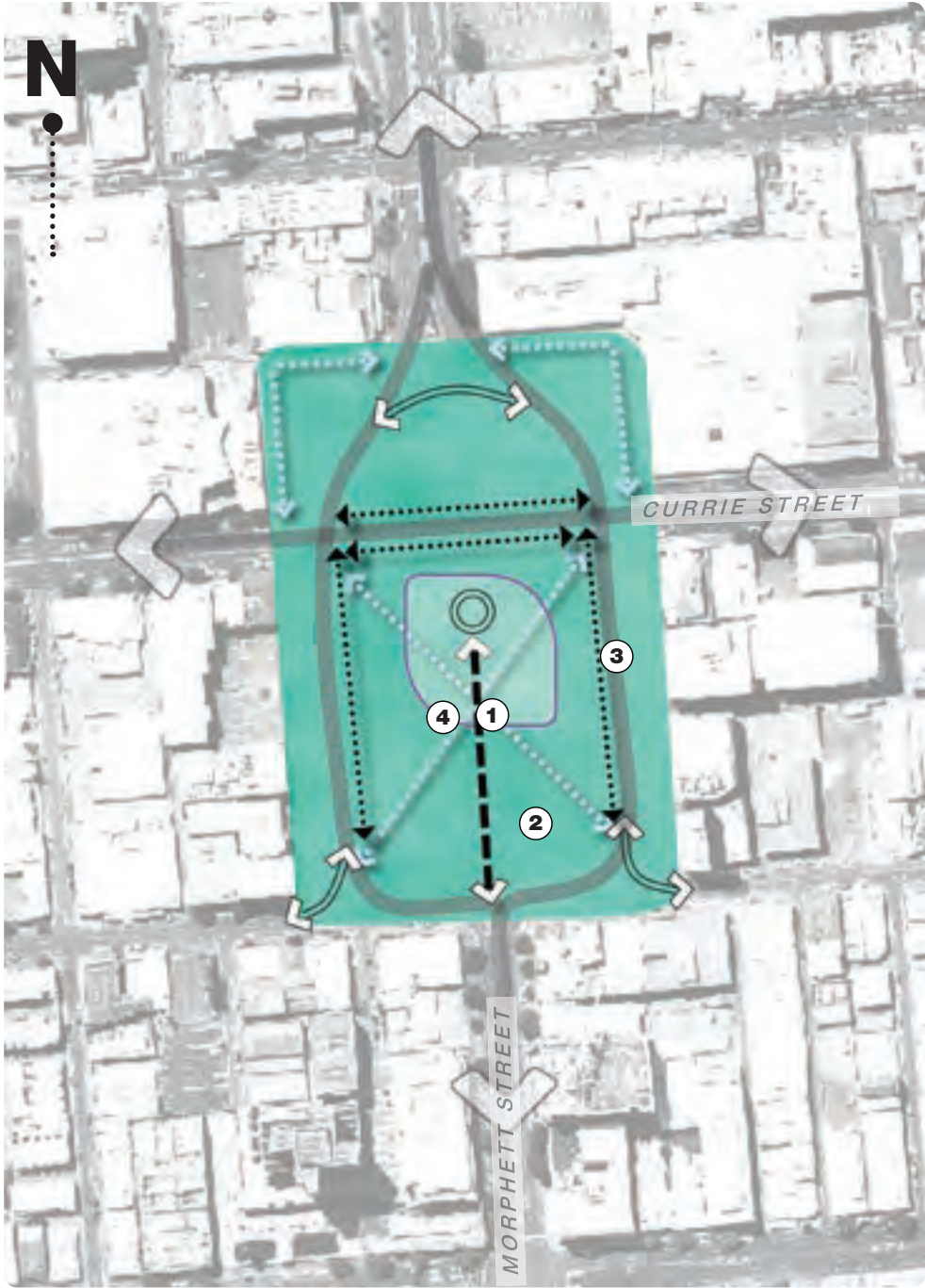


MOVEMENT TYPES



LIGHT SQUARE

Wauwi



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create a plaza integrating the existing Colonial Light statue providing a more formal setting and a flexible space for gathering and events.	High
2	Increase the structure of the park through the provision of outdoor rooms offering amenity in a landscaped setting with increased planting. These may include opportunities for shelters and barbecues.	High
3	Investigate opportunities to reconfigure the surrounding roads and improve pedestrian and cycle connections into the Square.	Med
4	Consider opportunities for play within the Square through universal landscape design such as mounding public art and water features.	Med

NOW....

Despite having some 55,000 vehicles travelling through and around the square each day, Light Square provides high quality open spaces catering for major events through to small community gatherings. Featuring a range of distinctive mature tree species, important public art installations and the heritage listed Colonel William Light statue and fountain, Wauwai is well used by surrounding residents and workers providing well-defined pathway alignments which allow people easy access to adjacent areas.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

There has been a substantial increase in the number and diversity of residents living in and around Light Square in recent years, providing a strong platform for revitalising those elements that will entice people into the square for longer periods. Already a popular venue for individual and group-based fitness activities, the capacity for Light Square to meet the diverse recreational needs of nearby residents will become increasingly important.

FUTURE MOVES.....

Creating a formal plaza in the heart of the square will provide a grander and more appropriate setting for the Colonel Light statue and provide a space for community events and gatherings. Existing vegetation will be supplemented to design new ‘outdoor rooms’, with BBQs, shelters and play equipment, for use by residents, workers and visitors to the square. A fitness circuit will also be established, using natural materials, to capitalise on the recent growth of fitness activities in Light Square. Improving walking and cycling connections to, through and from the square will encourage local residents to adopt more active travel options, while increasing the safety of crossings to the northern section of the square from the adjacent Arts SA and TAFE sites will be critical to facilitate its greater use.

HUB TYPES

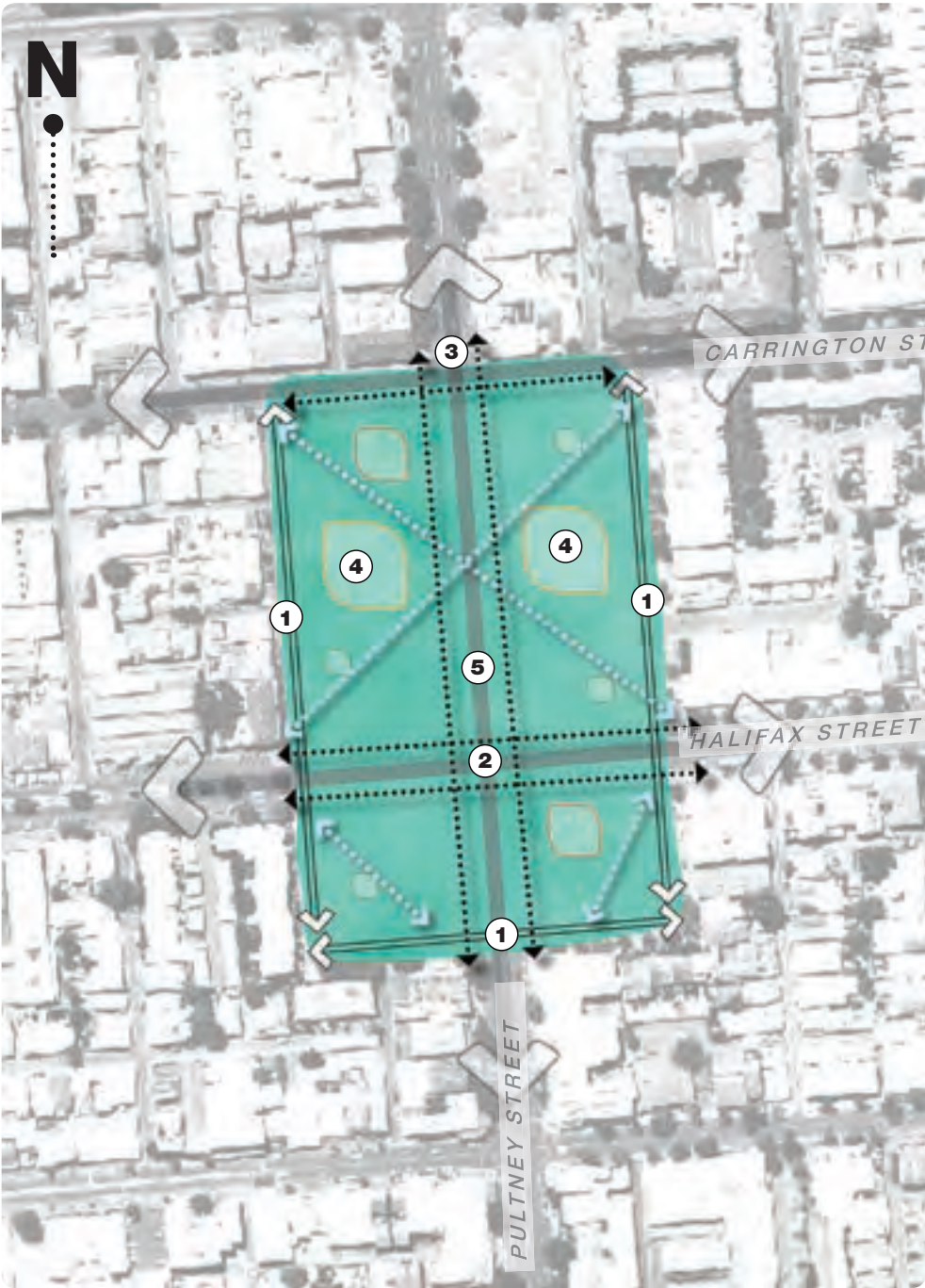


MOVEMENT TYPES



HURTLE SQUARE

Tangkaira



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Re-imagine the east, west and southern perimeter roads to manage car parking and deliver pedestrian priority spaces.	Med
2	Investigate treatments to the Halifax Street intersection to better integrate it into the square and visually connect the northern and southern zones.	Med
3	Provide opportunities along the northern edge to encourage activation and connection with commercial activities.	Med
4	Consider the inclusion of local play opportunities including water play and climbable artworks.	Med
5	Develop a master plan for the square including a strategy for succession planting.	High

NOW....

Located within the south-east of the City, Hurtle Square is surrounded by predominantly residential uses yet experiences low visitation as the space offers little by way of community connection. Of all the squares, Tangkaira is the most heavily dominated by through-traffic running north-south along Pultney Street and east-west along Halifax Street. The impact of this traffic adds to the disconnection of the square with the open space and recreational needs of nearby residents and workers, despite its formal garden character and magnificent trees.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

As the south-east sector of the City continues to grow its resident population, the potential for Hurtle Square to host community events and provide more contemplative spaces away from a heavily trafficked environment will increase. Providing amenities and attractive vistas into and out of the square will be essential if this potential is to be realised.

FUTURE MOVES.....

An enhanced urban address to the northern edge of the square, together with treatments to the Halifax Street intersection and management of car parking on the square’s edges will improve its connection with nearby residential areas and subsequently its attraction to local residents. The establishment of new play opportunities, including water play elements and public art, will enhance the square’s appeal to families and children while the provision of power infrastructure for pop-up food and drink outlets will encourage users to stay for longer periods. Succession planting showcasing the magnificent mature trees in Hurtle Square will be supplemented with additional ground level plantings to create highly attractive ‘outdoor rooms’ and spaces catering for community gatherings and ongoing social interaction.



HUB TYPES

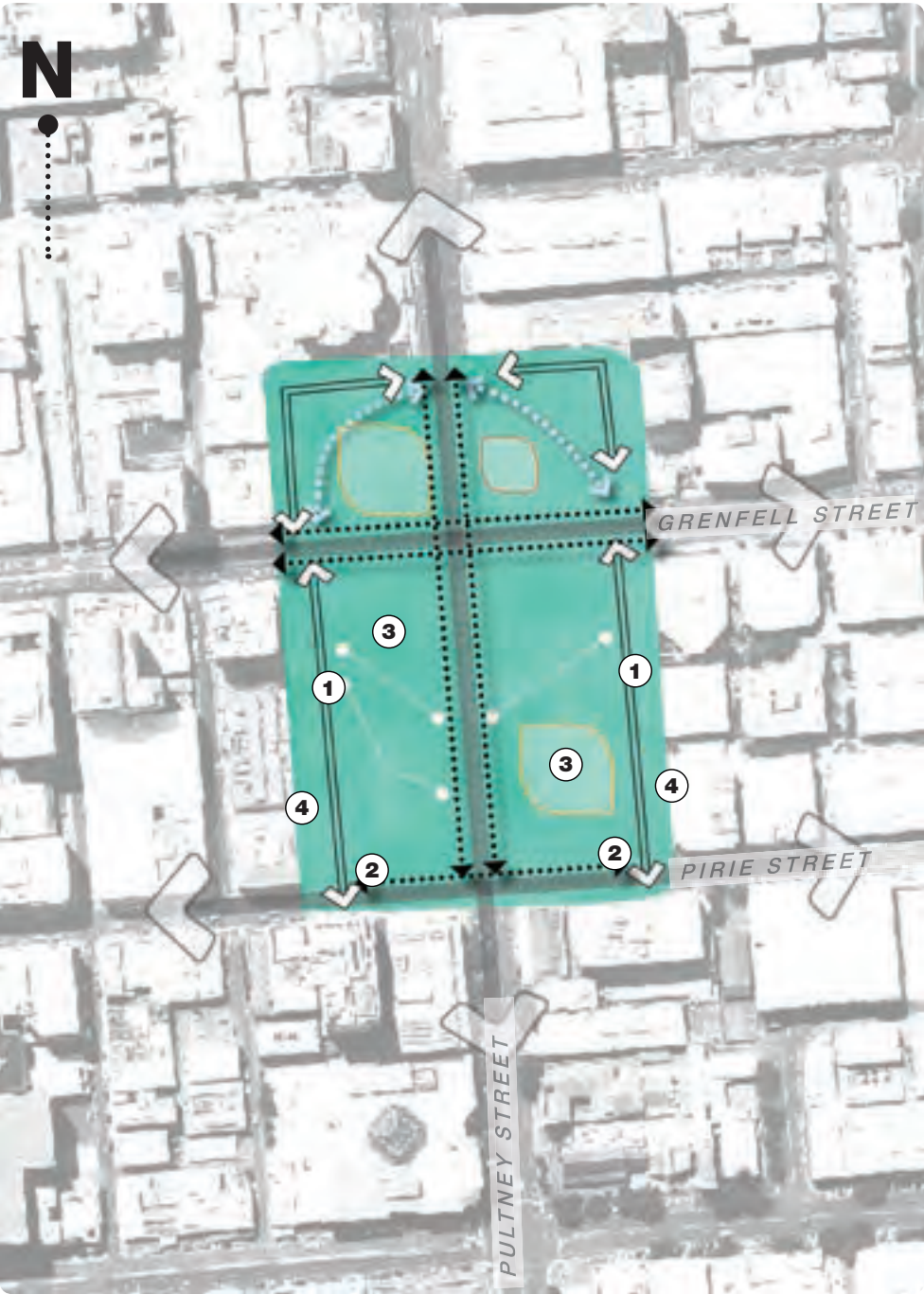


MOVEMENT TYPES



HINDMARSH SQUARE

Mukata



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Reduce or remove car parking to the eastern and western edges	Med
2	Reclaim the parking and turning lanes from the southern end of the square and return them to public realm, improving the east-west pedestrian connection and experience on the northern side of Pirie Street.	Med
3	Create outdoor rooms through surface changes and structured planting to improve amenity for daily use. Provide more structure generally, creating different zones for a variety of uses, supported by additional facilities such as seating.	High
4	Encourage activation from the adjacent built form along the east and west edges.	Med

NOW....

Surrounded and bisected by wide roadways which effectively cut the square into four discrete sections, Hindmarsh Square is dominated by car parking. Some 125 car parks encircle the southern sections of the square with motorists constantly vying for spaces in order to access the Rundle Mall/Rundle Street shopping precinct. Mukata nonetheless offers a beautiful gardenesque and cultural heritage landscape featuring large Moreton Bay figs, Jacaranda trees planted in memory of Margaret Tobin, Hackberries, Silky Oaks, Captain Cook pines, Golden Ashes and Desert Ashes. The addition of the Hindmarsh Square Playspace and Paul Trappe statue have enhanced the useability of the square and broadened its appeal to residents, workers and visitors to the City.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

The area in and around Hurtle Square has recently undergone more intensive commercial (including two major hotels) and residential development leading to larger numbers of residents, workers and visitors now frequenting the north-east sector of the City. Creating spaces that entice people to use the square and which build on its current offerings (particularly the existing playspace) will help shift the focus of Mukata away from accommodating cars.

FUTURE MOVES.....

A key strategic initiative will be to moderate the isolating impact of surrounding roads by reducing the number of car parks and redesigning these to incorporate water sensitive design principles, on the eastern and western edges of the square. Re-designing the slip lanes on the southern edges will allow for traffic calming treatments to improve the convenience and safety of walking and cycling links into the square, making it far more attractive as a place for nearby workers to have lunch and take breaks. The existing trees and vegetation will be re-imagined to create ‘outdoor rooms’ and provide greater structure to the square, with climbable and interactive art pieces established across the square to activate edges and encourage its greater use.



HUB TYPES

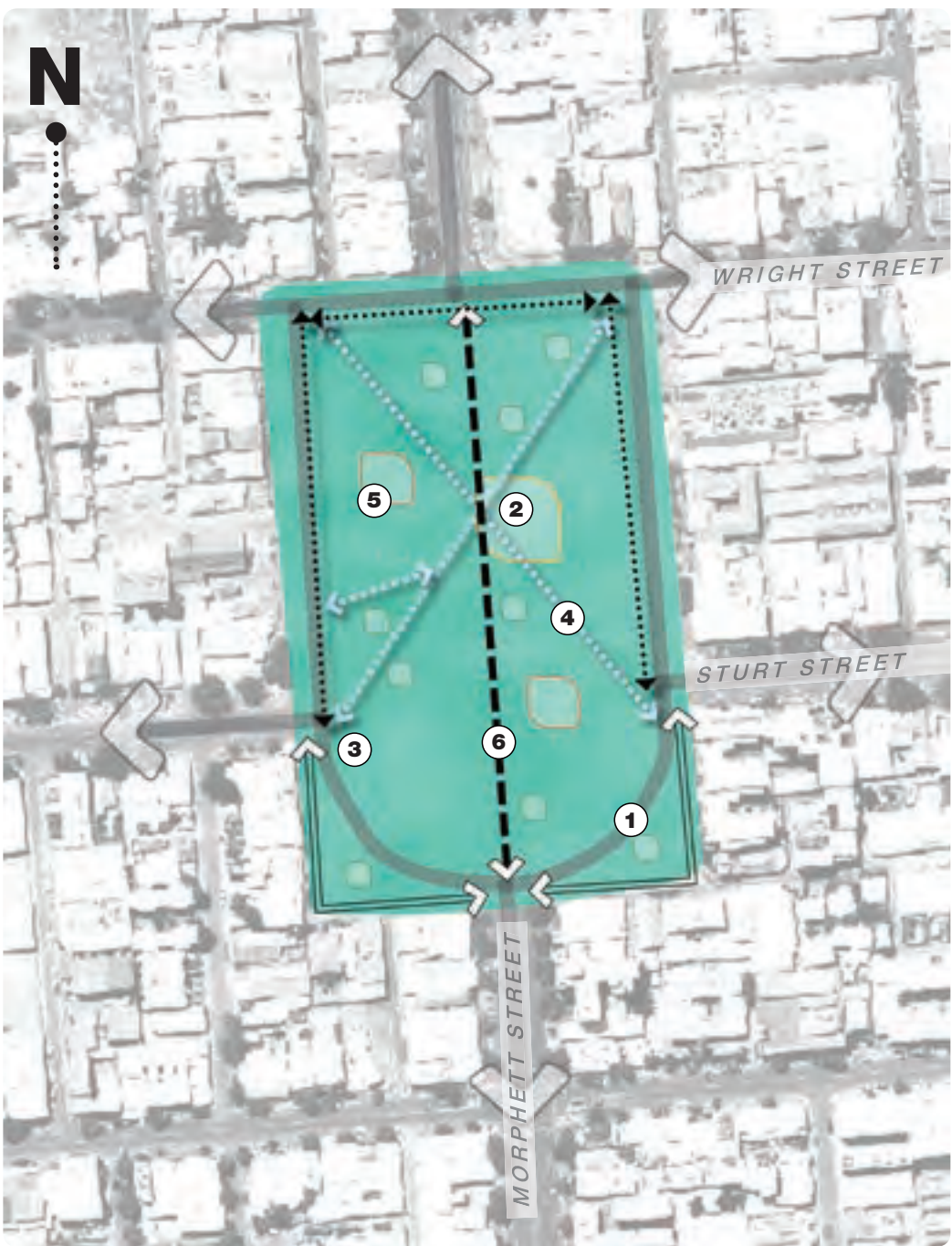


MOVEMENT TYPES



WHITMORE SQUARE

Iparrrityii



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Improve the road network, circulation and access whilst incorporating traffic calming initiatives.	Med
2	Expand on the community basketball court and table tennis and create a medium hub which may include a central plaza and additional opportunities for community activities, including children's play.	Med
3	Provide new path networks that are located as part of a master planning exercise that considers broader movement patterns and any changes to road alignments and vehicular movements.	High
4	Explore the possibility of expanding on the existing community garden initiatives, including links to the South West community centre.	Low
5	Consider more structure to the park and the creation of outdoor rooms including tree planting, seating and shelter.	Low
6	Consider a central promenade that addresses key movement patterns across the square and provides a central spine from which the square's spatial arrangement can be developed.	Med

NOW....

Nestled within the south-west of the City, Whitmore Square has traditionally served the open space needs of a community of relatively low socio-economic status. Characterised by a gardenesque landscape containing magnificent trees, including Moreton Bay Figs, Arizona Cypresses, Pepper Trees, Desert Ashes, Camphor Laurels and Holm Oaks, Whitmore Square has been identified as a place providing a range of play opportunities for local residents. The addition of amenities such as the table tennis tables and 3on3 basketball courts has reinforced the role of the square as an important focal point for active play, local events and community gatherings for the south-west community.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

As the resident population in the south-west sector of the City is forecast to grow more than any other area during the next 20 years, there is a significant opportunity to build on the range of facilities available in the square to enhance its role as a place that the local community values. Its accessibility to the Adelaide Central Market adds to the square's appeal as a dynamic open space catering for an increasingly diverse population.

FUTURE MOVES.....

Improving access to and from the square for cyclists and walkers, as well as providing connections with the Central Market, will enhance its useability and appeal to local residents, workers and visitors. A central promenade extending across the square will link the south-west corner of the City with the Central Market while traffic calming of the surrounding road network will facilitate the development of safer crossings into and out of the square. This promenade will connect to a new path network which guides people to several new attractions created in the square, including a community garden linked to the existing community centre, a small centrally located plaza for community events and several 'outdoor rooms' that can be used for a variety of informal recreational activities. The existing community courts and table tennis facility will be consolidated and expanded with additional tree planting undertaken to improve the amenity of these spaces.



HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES



WELLINGTON SQUARE

Kudnartu



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Provide play opportunities for local residents.	High
2	Create more structured outdoor spaces through tree and garden planting that offer areas for relaxing and contemplation.	High
3	Strengthen the structure of the square and acknowledge its formal layout by implementing a central and east-west promenade.	High
4	Investigate traffic changes and road surface treatments to improve pedestrian and cycle connections.	Med

NOW....

As a key focal point for the residents and workers of North Adelaide, Wellington Square has recently been identified as providing opportunities for additional play and nature play elements as well as more contemplative spaces for the elderly. Featuring a range of exotic and native tree species set within an open, semi-natural and gardenesque landscape, Kudnartu displays a distinct “village green” character complemented by highly structured plantings and pathway alignments.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

As the population in and around Wellington Square matures, it will increasingly become a place where families and elderly residents will seek to engage in a more diverse range of recreational activities. Expanding the activities on offer (within the constraints of its historic conservation zoning) and improving access to these opportunities will enhance the capacity of the square to respond to and meet local community needs.

FUTURE MOVES....

Developing a series of new play elements will increase the use of the square by families and children while a carefully designed planting schedule will facilitate the creation of tranquil and contemplative spaces, with public art installations, that appeal to older members of the community. A centrally located promenade extending east-west across Kudnartu will draw people into the square to a plaza incorporating facilities (seating, shelters and drinking fountains) to enable small gatherings and social interaction. Re-configuring traffic movements around the square will be a key initiative to improve the safety and convenience of walking and cycling connections to enhance its accessibility to residents, workers and visitors from a wider catchment area.



HUB TYPES

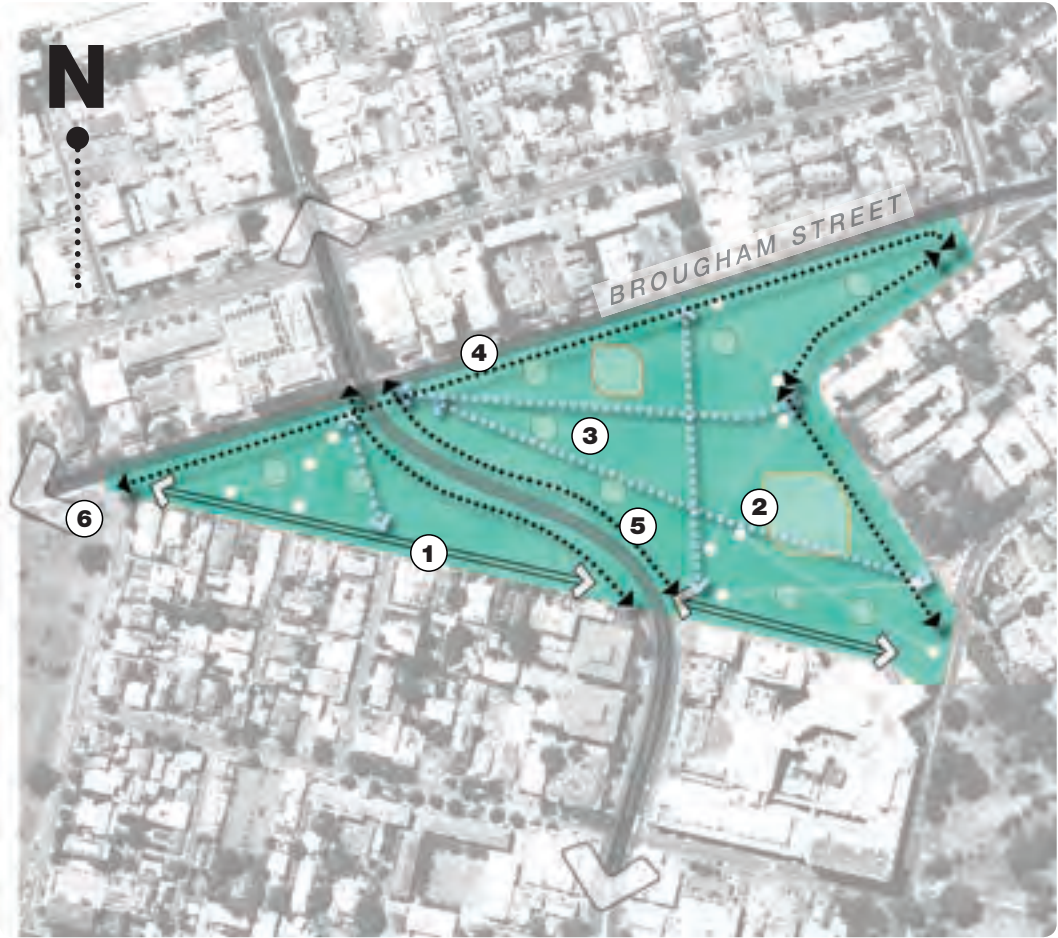


MOVEMENT TYPES



BROUGHAM GARDENS

Tantutittingga



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create a shared space to the southern interface of the gardens to encourage traffic calming and enable improved pedestrian connections.	Med
2	Provide a hub with shelter, seating and opportunities for congregation. Investigate opportunities for pop-up/ plug-in catering.	Med
3	Improve path connections and deliver amenities along the way which capitalise on the views.	Med
4	Provide more places and spaces for relaxing and socializing along the northern and southern interfaces.	High
5	Investigate locations for significant pieces of public art.	Low
6	Improve connections with Palmer Gardens.	Low

NOW....

Brougham Gardens/Tandotittingga and Palmer Gardens/Pangki Pangki are formal gardens providing attractive and high quality open spaces within the most densely populated areas of the City. Both gardens have largely retained their original shape and form (aside from Brougham Gardens being bisected by King William Road) and are characterised by substantial tree planting, including a significant palm collection, reinforcing a Victorian gardenesque landscape. The gardens also accommodate a distinctive axial pathway system dating from the 1870s which complements the 19th century character of the surrounding Victorian mansions, churches and slate kerbing.

DRIVERS OF CHANGE....

Surrounded by growing resident and worker populations, Brougham and Palmer Gardens will continue to provide appealing places of respite for local people and visitors alike. Brougham Gardens' location opposite the Women's and Children's Hospital will ensure its ongoing use and visitation as an important contemplative space while the location of Palmer Gardens adjacent University accommodation houses will see this space serve an informal recreation role for students and members of the public. Enhancing both gardens with attractive planting regimes comprising a mix of exotic and native trees will provide residents and visitors with an appealing setting for a range of enriching outdoor activities and relaxation.

FUTURE MOVES.....

An enhanced frontage to Brougham Place (southern section), to improve walking and cycling connections from the south while reducing the impact of traffic movements along King William Road, will entice more people into the gardens to enjoy a picturesque escape from a busy city environment. A medium hub will be created opposite the hospital with seating, shelters and other amenities designed to facilitate social interaction, while the existing path network will be improved and supplemented with additional path connections to capitalise on the unimpeded vistas of the Adelaide Hills. The northern frontage to Brougham Place will similarly be re-imagined to provide spaces for relaxation and contemplation with edge paths providing opportunities for public art installations. Connections through Brougham Gardens to the east and west will also be improved to enable safe and convenient crossings into surrounding residential areas as well as Palmer Gardens to the west.



HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES



PALMER GARDENS

Pangki Pangki



FORMAL PARK



REF	KEY MOVES	PRIORITY
1	Create a promenade through Palmer Gardens highlighting the key route through the park.	Med
2	Improve path connections generally and increase the number of through routes.	Med
3	Provide more places and spaces for relaxing and socialising along the northern interface.	Med
4	Provide more strategically located seating within the Park and to its edges.	Med
5	Investigate potential locations for a significant piece of public art.	Low
6	Improve connections with Brougham Gardens.	Low
7	Improve connections with Montefiore Hill and Light's Vision.	Low

FUTURE MOVES.....

The improved connection with Brougham Gardens to the east will extend into an enhanced garden frontage to Palmer Place to the north, encouraging local residents to venture into Palmer Gardens for longer stays. A promenade extending from the north-west corner of the gardens to the intersection of Palmer Place and Kermode Street to the east will provide a more prominent walking and cycling space through the gardens, linked to a number of additional shared pathways running south towards Montefiore Hill and the Colonel Light statue on Pennington Terrace. A medium hub will be established in the north-east section of the gardens providing a range of amenities for visitors to the gardens. Additional seating will be sited to take advantage of the stunning views into the City and the Adelaide Hills while potential locations for a significant public artwork will also be investigated.



HUB TYPES



MOVEMENT TYPES



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IMPLEMENTING THE STRATEGY

Under the *Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005* the Adelaide Park Lands Authority is the body that guides and monitors the implementation of the Strategy.

The City of Adelaide and State Government have direct care, control and responsibility for the majority of the Park Lands’ areas and facilities, and play a lead role in the implantation of the Strategy.

The working relationship between the City of Adelaide, the State Government and the inner-metropolitan Councils has been significantly strengthened during preparation of this Strategy.

The Strategy is not costed and does not represent a financial commitment.

Funding for implementation of the Strategy will be considered as part of the long term and annual budget planning of the City of Adelaide, State Government and other project stakeholders.

Opportunities for additional funding beyond current forecast project and program budgeting will be explored.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS TENURE

The Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy is developed to meet the legislative requirements of the Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005. One of these requirements is that under Section 18, the Strategy must provide details of each parcel of land which comprises the Park Lands, including its occupation and existing use, as well as any plans for the land into the future. The purpose of this section of the Strategy is to meet those legislative requirements related to use and management. It was prepared based on information available in late 2017.

The various land parcels which make up the Adelaide Park Lands and which fall under the custody of either the City of Adelaide or the State Government of South Australia are used for a diverse range of environmental, cultural, recreational and social purposes. These uses support the Statutory Principles expressed in the Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005 and provide public benefit for the people of South Australia. Current uses are proposed to continue apart from the old Royal Adelaide Hospital site which is subject to a master planning process. At the point of adoption (August 2017) there were no current proposals to transfer land from the State Government to the City of Adelaide.

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS TENURE SCHEDULE

This Schedule identifies each piece of land within the Adelaide Park Lands owned, occupied or under the care, control or management of the Crown, a State authority or the Adelaide City Council, pursuant to Section 18 of the Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005.

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H106100S1641	CR6144/507	THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ADELAIDE
H106100S1643	CR6059/925	MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT & INFRASTRUCTURE
H106100S1644	CR6144/507	THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ADELAIDE
H106100S1648	CR6144/507	THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ADELAIDE
X1		MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT & INFRASTRUCTURE
X2		THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ADELAIDE

The following parcels are excluded from the Adelaide Park Lands

PARCEL IDENTIFICATION	TITLE	REGISTERED PROPRIETOR/CUSTODIAN
D56872A61	CT5999/486	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
D90434A23 (PART)	CT6145/121	MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT & INFRASTRUCTURE
D90434A26 (PART)	CT6148/335	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
D90434A26 (PART)	CT6148/335	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
D90434A29	CT6145/125	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
D112570A1	CR6183/88	MINISTER FOR SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENT & CONSERVATION
D112570A2	CR6183/89	MINISTER FOR SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENT & CONSERVATION
D114111A301 (PART)	CT6183/755	MINISTER FOR THE ARTS
D114111A302	CR6183/756	MINISTER FOR SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENT & CONSERVATION
D114111A303	CR6183/757	MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT & INFRASTRUCTURE
D15497A29	CT5432/944	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
F14185A22	CT5803/625	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
F22072A23	CT5444/119	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
F22072A24	CT5444/119	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD
F22072A25	CT5444/119	AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRACK CORP LTD

PARK LANDS LEASES WHICH EXCEED FIVE YEARS (INCLUDING RIGHTS OF EXTENSION)

LESSOR	LESSEE	TERM	DETAILS	COMMENT
Adelaide City Council	Red House Vintage	3+3+3	Commenced 1/09/2014	Park 1 – Nth Adelaide Train Station
Adelaide City Council	Wilderness School	5+4	Commenced 1/09/2013	Park 6
Adelaide City Council	The University of Adelaide	42	Commenced 1/07/2013	Parks 10 & 12
Adelaide City Council	Adelaide High School	21	Commenced 1/09/2013	Park 12 Rowing Club
Adelaide City Council	Prince Alfred College	2	Commenced 1/03/2011	Park 12 Rowing Club
Adelaide City Council	Jolleys Restaurant	29+8 years	Commenced 1/08/1992	Park 12 - east of King William Street Bridge
Adelaide City Council	Lounders Boathouse Café	4+4	Commenced 1/01/2017	Park 12 - east of King William Street Bridge
Adelaide City Council	Popeye Motorboats	9 years 11 months	Commenced 1/01/2017	Park 12 - east of King William Street Bridge
Adelaide City Council	Adelaide Bowling Club	15 years	Commenced 1/01/2014	Park 14 (Rymill Park) – Dequetteville Terrace
Adelaide City Council	The Velo	9 years 11 months	Commenced 1/10/2015	Park 16 – Basement Grandstand Building
Adelaide City Council	The Stables	9 years 11 months	Proposed 1/03/2017	Park 16 – Old Bookmakers and Entrance Building
Adelaide City Council	Victoria Park Kiosk	9 years 11 months	Proposed 1/03/2017	Park 16
Adelaide City Council	The Pavilion	5+5+5	Commenced 1/07/2004	Park 21
Adelaide City Council	Bureau of Meteorology	42	Commenced 1/01/2017	Park 24
Adelaide City Council	Adelaide High School	42	Proposed 1/07/2017	Park 24 – To facilitate the extension of Adelaide High School over Park Lands
Adelaide City Council	South Australian Cricket Association	21+21	Commenced 1/01/2017	Park 25
Adelaide City Council	War Memorial Drive Tennis Club	50 years	Commenced 1/01/1999	Sublease to David Lloyd Leisure (Next Generation) – also for 50 years
Adelaide City Council	SA Tennis Association	21 + 21 years	Proposed 1/07/2017	Park 26 – War Memorial Drive
Adelaide City Council	Minister for Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI)	80	Commenced 17/11/11	Park 26 – Adelaide Oval East & West Subleased to Stadium Management Authority (SMA)
Adelaide City Council	Minister for Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI)	80	Commenced 17/11/11	Park 26 – Adelaide Oval #2
Adelaide City Council	Minister for Police (SAPOL)	9	Commenced 1/03/2012	Park 27 - SAPOL mock roadway
Adelaide City Council	Torrens Weir Restaurant	10	Commenced 1/05/2014	Park 27
Adelaide City Council	Minister for Health	42	Commenced 1/01/2016	Land in front of the New Royal Adelaide Hospital
State Government	Adelaide Rowing Club – east of Morphett Street Bridge	30 years plus two rights of renewal – each 30 years	Expires 2019	
State Government	Pulteney Rowing Club – west of Morphett Street Bridge	30 years plus two rights of renewal – each 30 years	Expires 2019	
State Government	Riverside Rowing Club – west of Morphett Street Bridge	30 years	Expires 2027	
State Government	Umarfado Pty Ltd – Trading as the Balaena Cafe	2 year term commencing 1 July 2006 – with right of renewal for 3 years	Lease commitments expire on 30 June 2011	SA Museum
State Government (Minister for Administrative Services)	RSL SA, Vietnam Veterans Association and RAAF SA	Each have 20 year leases expiring 7/12/2023 with five year right of renewal	Commenced 2003, expires 2023	Torrens Parade Ground Building
State Government (Minister for Administrative Services)	History Trust of SA	Six year lease expires 2020, four year right of renewal	Commenced 2014, expires 2020	Torrens Parade Ground Building
State Government (Minister for Transport & Infrastructure)	Hansen Yuncken Pty Limited	2 year, 10 month lease, no right of renewal	Commenced 2015, expires 2018	Area used for car parking west of Montefiore Road
State Government (Minister for Transport & Infrastructure)	South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute	99 year lease	Commenced 2013, expires 2112	SAMRI Site
State Government	Adelaide City Council	10 + 10 years	Commenced 2002	State Library
State Government	Flinders University Gallery	5 + 5 years	Commenced 21 June 2003	State Library
State Government	Royal Society for the Arts	5 + 5 years	Commenced 1 April 2006	State Library
State Government	Collection Council of Australia	3 + 3 years	Commenced 1 September 2007	State Library
State Government	Royal Society for the Arts Inc	5 + 5 years	Commenced 2 April 2006	State Library
State Government	Cath Kerry trading as Patika	5 + 3 year contract for the café	Expires 2012	Art Gallery
State Government	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	20 years		Adelaide Festival Centre
State Government	Food & beverage service agreement with Elder Park Kiosk operator	Initial Term until 31 October 2010	With +3 and +2 year extensions	Adelaide Festival Centre
State Government	Food & beverage service agreement with Compass Group (Restaurant Associates)	Until 31 December 2010	With + 4 year extension	Adelaide Festival Centre
State Government	Adelaide City Council	21 years	Expires 2021	City Skate Park

