



Open Space Strategy

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Purpose of Open Space Strategy

The Open Space Strategy has been developed to provide a strategic direction for the future provision and management of Parks, Reserves, Gardens and Greenways in City of Prospect.

There is potential to enhance existing open spaces to create better play opportunities and initiatives for flexible spaces.

The planning of open space is a critical component of understanding what open space assets we have now, likely demands from existing and potential population, demographic change and cultural preference, where we need new or improved open space to meet the community recreational and leisure needs. Good open spaces have a range of health and wellbeing benefits that sporting and recreational activities provide to the community.

The strategy provides strategic and specific directions that will guide the future provision and upgrade of open space. It includes broad directions through specific strategies and specific actions through an Action Plan, and suggested priorities.

This will assist City of Prospect to start implementing innovative elements to create improved use of open space and deliver broadened play opportunities over the next 20 years.



Background & Context



Background

1

**COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT**

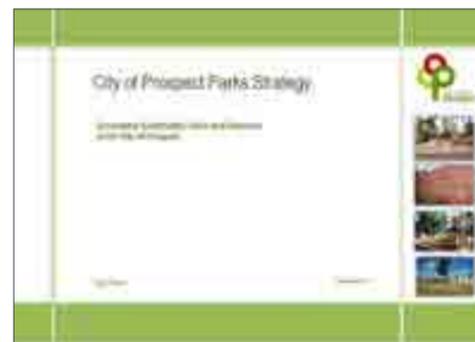
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**DRAFT PARKS
STRATEGY**

2011



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**REVIEW & REFORM
NEW OPEN SPACE STRATEGY**

2018



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WHAT THE COMMUNITY WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE FUTURE OF CITY OF PROSPECT

Highest responses listed below based on the findings of community consultation and engagement relating to parks, reserves, open spaces and streetscapes for the strategic plan

(2015-2016):

- Playgrounds (bigger, better, more of them)
- Recreational facilities in the parks (fitness equipment, seating)
 - More trees
 - Better footpaths
 - Safer cycle paths

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REAL QUOTES FROM THE COMMUNITY.....

‘Better usage of the smaller parks around the suburb’

‘Fitness equipment placed in each park, make possible to move from one to the other’

‘Bike routes and walking trails, we need much more of that’

‘More public art to create a much more funky unique suburb’

‘Need more open space around high density living’

‘Absolutely! The more people use the public spaces, the better for the vibrancy of the area and the people’s passion and enjoyment of Prospect’

Benefits of Public Open Space

Population growth, climate change and resource depletion will place continued importance on the provision of accessible and diverse urban green space. Easy to access and well-designed parks provide a wealth of benefits to individuals, families, communities, the economy and environment.

Although the size, functionality and facilities vary across our parks and open spaces, from district ovals to pocket parks, there is significant research on the benefits of urban green space at each scale.

SOCIAL BENEFITS

- Connect and build strong communities by providing opportunities for locals to come together for leisure, cultural and recreational activities.
- Enhance opportunities for social cohesion and inclusion.
- Improve liveability by offering affordable recreation opportunities for all.
- Display and preserve cultural heritage values.

HEALTH BENEFITS

- Encourages physical activity.
- Enhances physical and mental health.
- Helps reduce the risk of developing chronic diseases.
- Assists in recovery from mental fatigue.
- Enhances children's development and well-being.

ECONOMIC BENEFITS

- Parks are a major drawcard for recreation and tourism industries.
- Parks and open spaces are shown to increase local house and land values.
- Parks that support sports and other events attract participants, spectators and visitors beyond the district, bringing significant economic flow-on benefits.



ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS

- Conservation of environmentally important areas.
- Reduce air pollution.
- Provide publicly accessible shade, shelter and cooling.
- Educating people on the environment

ENABLE BIODIVERSITY

- Protect local and rare species and their habitats.
- Create stepping stones (e.g. large parks, pocket parks etc.) or corridors (e.g. linear parks) for local species migration/movements.
- Connect people with nature.
- Conserve an ecosystem balance.

REDUCE IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE

- Contribute to urban heat abatement.
- Trees, plants, grass and other porous surfaces found in green space contribute to improved storm-water management.

ENHANCE LOCAL VIBRANCY

- Parks are great places to host community events and bring people together.
- Well-designed parks lead to urban environments that are well-used and safer.
- Vibrant parks and precincts encourage a flow-on economic industry, such as retail shops and cafes.

REDUCE NOISE POLLUTION

- Trees and foliage absorb and block urban noises, such as road traffic.
- Reducing urban noise makes our local area a better place to live, meet and play.

Changing Population & Demographics

Growing population densities and increase in the proportion of people living in high density housing within Prospect's urban city context is resulting in diminished access to private backyards and an increasing reliance on public open space to fulfill community recreation and leisure needs.

This growth in residential urban development infill is projected to grow the population to 23,318 by 2026. Provision for facilities and opportunities for the community are especially important for connection and sense culture within the community as 31.4% of the population is born overseas.

Prospect ranks as one of the lowest inner metropolitan Adelaide Councils in terms of access to open space for each person.

In Australia, single person households are the fastest growing household category and this is reflected in our community, with 26.7% of all households being single person households. This group is diverse, representing all stages of the life cycle.

The increased risk of social isolation and loneliness are also influential to community behaviors in urban areas which have evolved over the last few decades. There is a growing awareness of safety in public spaces and need for socially inclusive environments to bring people together.

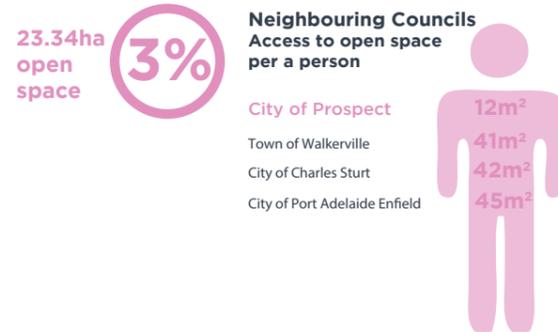
The median age in Prospect is 37 years, resulting in the highest percentage of people between the ages 20-44 years. Approximately 17% of the population is aged between 0-14 years and is expected to increase as families with children move into the area, particularly because parts of our City have recently been included in the Adelaide High School Zone.

There must also be consideration for trends in an ageing population due to medical advances and a shift towards elderly living at home (eg. home support programs are promoted). Consideration for this must be incorporated in the engagement and design strategies for public open space. We must plan for an age-friendly city.

It is important that contemporary use of open space responds to these changing community behaviours and provides access to public open space for all. These are spaces providing avenues for exploration, play, and physical activity which may have historically been undertaken in a private backyard.

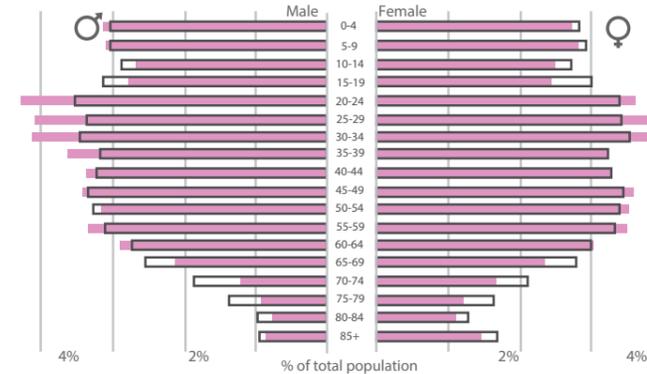
ACCESS TO OPEN SPACE

Prospect ranks one of the lowest in inner metropolitan Adelaide in terms of open space per hectare per 1000 people at 1.2ha compared with inner metropolitan average of 8ha.



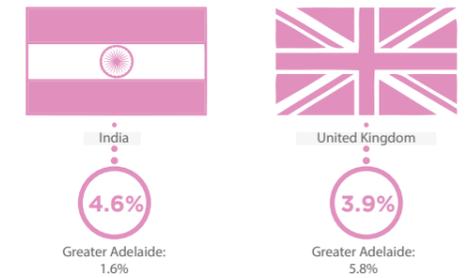
AGE GROUPS BY GENDER

City of Prospect - Median age: 37
Greater Adelaide - Median age: 39

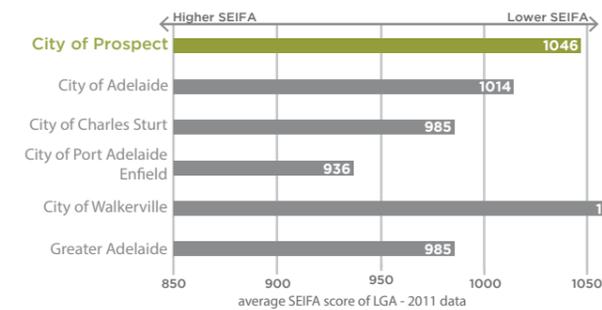


CULTURAL DIVERSITY

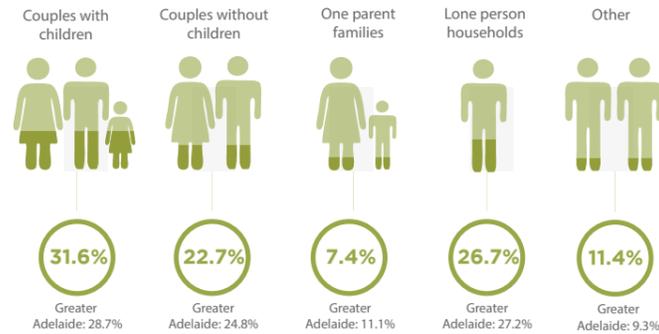
31.4% of residents born overseas
(Compared to 28.9% in Greater Adelaide)



SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONDITION (SEIFA)



HOUSEHOLD STRUCTURE



AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD SIZE



NEW RESIDENTS



HOUSING DENSITY



TOTAL POPULATION



RESIDENT PROFILE



Infraplan - 2016 Census Data

Open Space Supply



Open Space Provision

The City of Prospect has 23.34ha of open space which represents 1.2 hectares per 1000 people highlighted in Table 1. It is one of the lowest inner metropolitan open space offerings compared to the average provision of 8ha per 1000 people for Inner Metropolitan Councils.

Inner Metropolitan Councils traditionally have lower open space due to being more densely populated urban context. A proportion of Prospect's open space have become an oversupply of pocket parks and under utilised auxiliary open space.

SUPPLY

- 25 parks and reserves
- 20,000 approx residents
- 23.34ha
- 3% Total Land Area (12m2 per person)

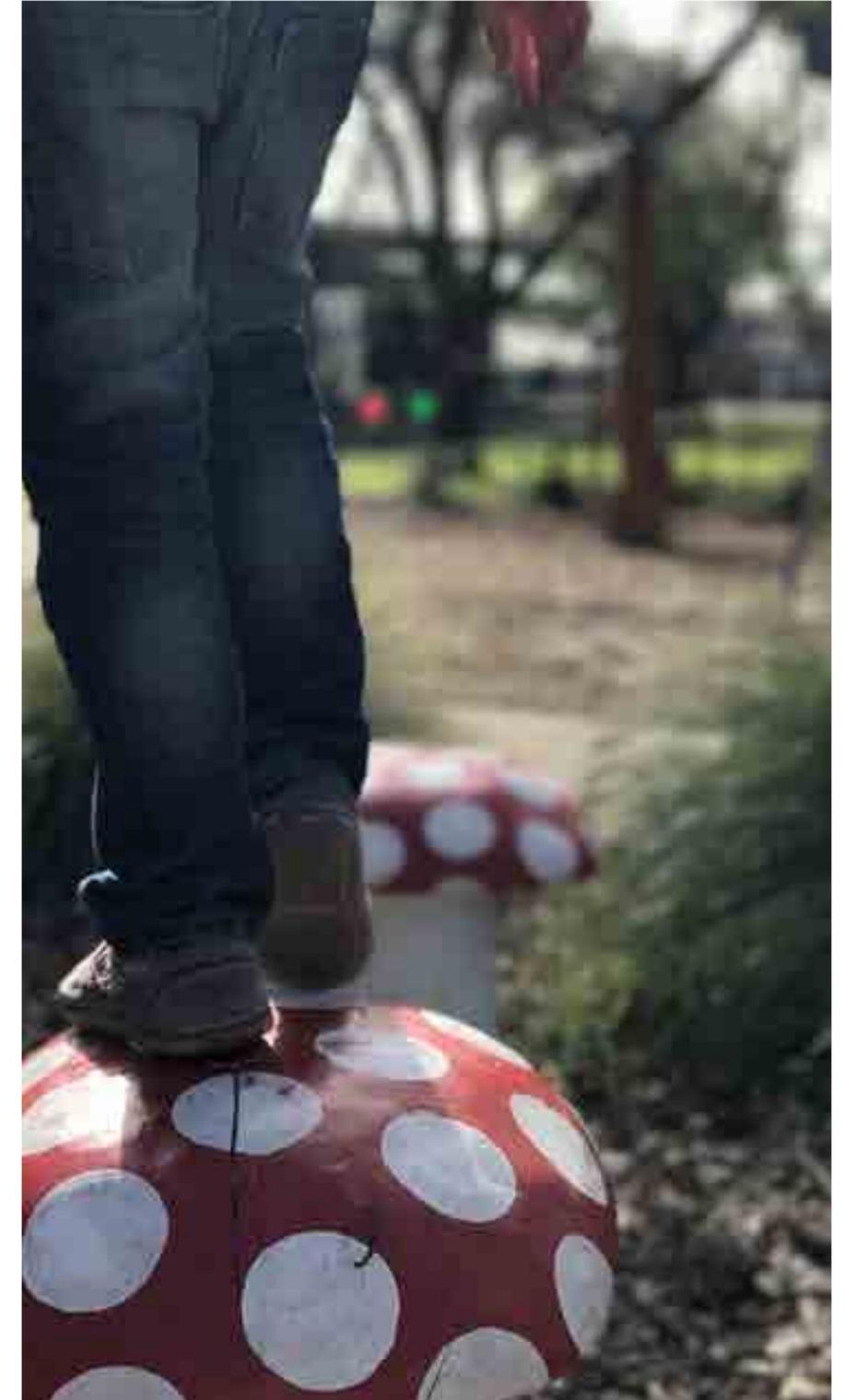
Provision of Open Space is second lowest in the state. Therefore increased demand on well designed and optimally utilised space for number of users.

STRATEGIES

- Develop a separate land acquisition and disposal strategy
- Ensure a net increase in open space over the next 10 years
- Provide a quality local park within 400 - 500m of every household
- Innovative shared use spaces that cater for a multitude of needs

TABLE 1 - HECTARE PROVISION OF OPEN SPACE INNER METROPOLITAN COUNCILS

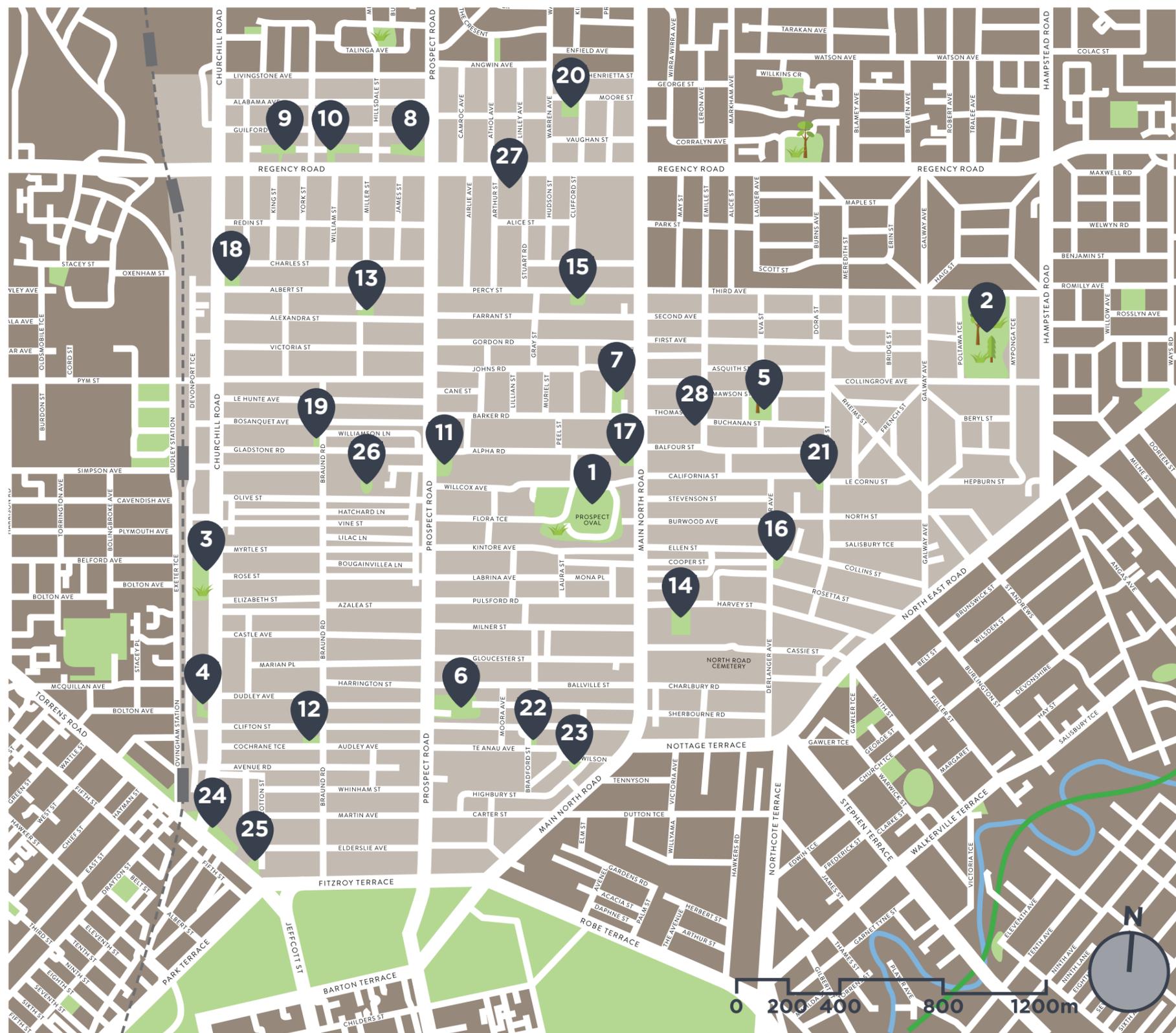
Council	Approx Pop	Ha of Open Space per 1000 people
Charles Sturt	105,000	4.2
West Torrens	55,000	4.4
Unley	38,000	1.2
Burnside	41,000	7.9
Norwood Payenham St Peters	34,000	2.7
Walkerville	7,000	4.1
Prospect	20,000	1.2
Adelaide	20,000	36.1
Total Inner Metro inc Adelaide	320,000	61.8
Mean Total	32,000	8
Total Inner Metro ex Adelaide	300,000	25.7
Mean Total	33,333	3



Existing Parks, Gardens & Reserves Location Map

EXISTING PARKS / RESERVES

- 1 Prospect Oval & Memorial Gardens
- 2 Broadview Oval
- 3 Charles Cane Reserve / Parndo Yerta
- 4 George Whittle Reserve
- 5 Prospect Gardens / Narnu Wirra
- 6 St Helens Park
- 7 Peppermint Gums Reserve
- 8 Prospect Estate
- 9 Irish Harp Reserve
- 10 Railway Park
- 11 Barker Gardens
- 12 Braund Road Reserve
- 13 Ern Sonce Rotary Park
- 14 J.W. Rattley Reserve
- 15 Percy Street Reserve
- 16 R.L. Pash Reserve
- 17 St Johns Wood Gardens
- 18 Stan Watson Reserve
- 19 W.T. Smith Reserve
- 20 Matthews Reserve
- 21 A.J. Shard Reserve
- 22 Bradford Reserve
- 23 Wilson Street Reserve
- 24 Torrens Link Reserve
- 25 Cotton Street Reserve



 Locations of existing open space

Existing Playspaces Summary



MEMORIAL GARDENS

- Net swing
- Play structures with slides
- Nature play rocks/ logs
- Water play
- Climbing posts
- Spinner



PROSPECT GARDENS/ NARNU WIRRA

- Play structure with slides
- Springer and rockers
- Swing set
- Flying fox



J.W. RATTLEY RESERVE

- Play structure with two slides
- Swing set & basket swing
- Double rocker



BROADVIEW OVAL

- Fitness equipment
- Swings
- Play structure with accessible ramps
- Slide
- Springers



ST HELENS PARK

- Gyro swing
- Play structure with slide
- Swing set
- Nature play
- Cubby house



BRAUND ROAD RESERVE

- Play Structure with two slides
- Swing set
- Exercise equipment



GEORGE WHITTLE RESERVE

- Junior play equipment
- Fenced
- Nature play with sculptures/ logs/rocks



PEPPERMINT GUMS RESERVE

- Flying fox
- Adventure slide
- Swing set
- Nature play



PERCY STREET RESERVE

- Swing set
- Slide
- See-saw



MATTHEWS RESERVE

- Play structure
- Swing set
- Rota-net spinner
- Springers



IRISH HARP RESERVE

- Play structure with slide
- Swing set
- Springers



R.L. PASH RESERVE

- Swing set
- Play boat rocker
- Fitness equipment



PROSPECT ESTATE

- Swing
- Springer



ERN SCONCE ROTARY PARK

- Play structure with slide
- Climbing structure
- Swing set
- Nature play and education trail



STAN WATSON RESERVE

- Swing set
- Springers & rocker

Existing Distances to Playspaces & Gaps

Location Map

RECOMMENDED DISTANCES TO PLAYSACES

The recommended walking distance to a playspace should be within 5 minutes walk or 400m distance of every home. The access to these spaces is also important and walking and cycling opportunities need to be considered for the movement, accessibility and connectivity of the City.

While the location map shows the number of existing playspaces within the City of Prospect within 400m or a 5 minute walk, considerations need to be made on how pleasant or safe the environment is to access the spaces.

The gaps in Open Space have been identified in the following areas highlighted in blue based on the 400m catchment areas;

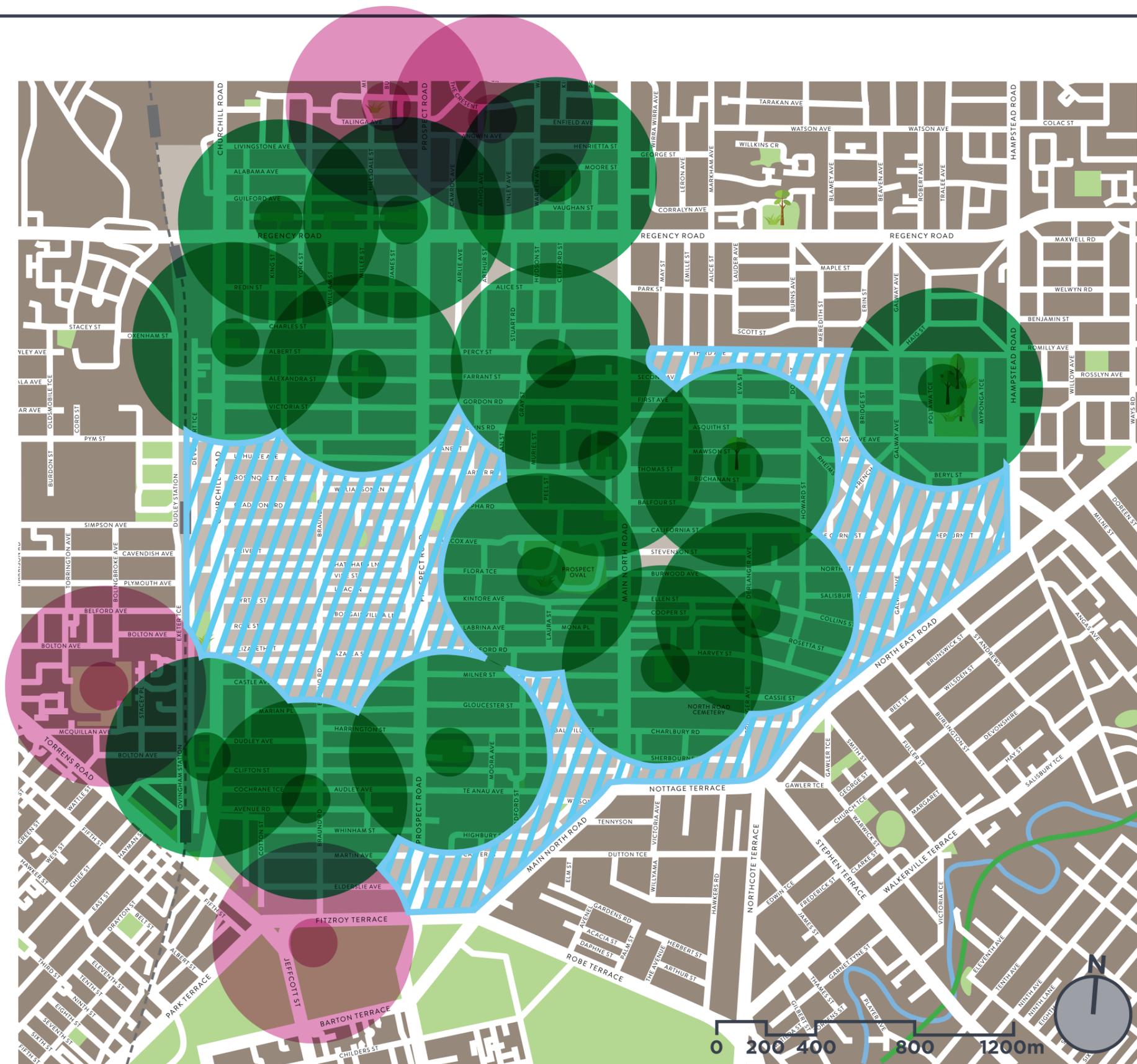
- Central Churchill Road area
- Areas near North East Road in Collinswood and Broadview
- Southern Main North Road/Fitzroy Terrace

Strategies to increase the open space in these areas may include land acquisition, shared-use opportunities and the improvement of the existing quality of public open space.

LAND ACQUISITION

Acquisition of land may come from a number of means including purchase, contribution or donation. Land identified as Community Land needs a strong policy to determine the process for acquisition including relevant disposal strategies for land being underutilised. Land swaps should also be considered in areas of greatest need.

-  Area not 400m walking distance to playspace and land acquisition opportunity
-  400m walking distance to locations of playspaces City of Prospect
-  400m walking distance to locations of playspaces Neighbouring Councils

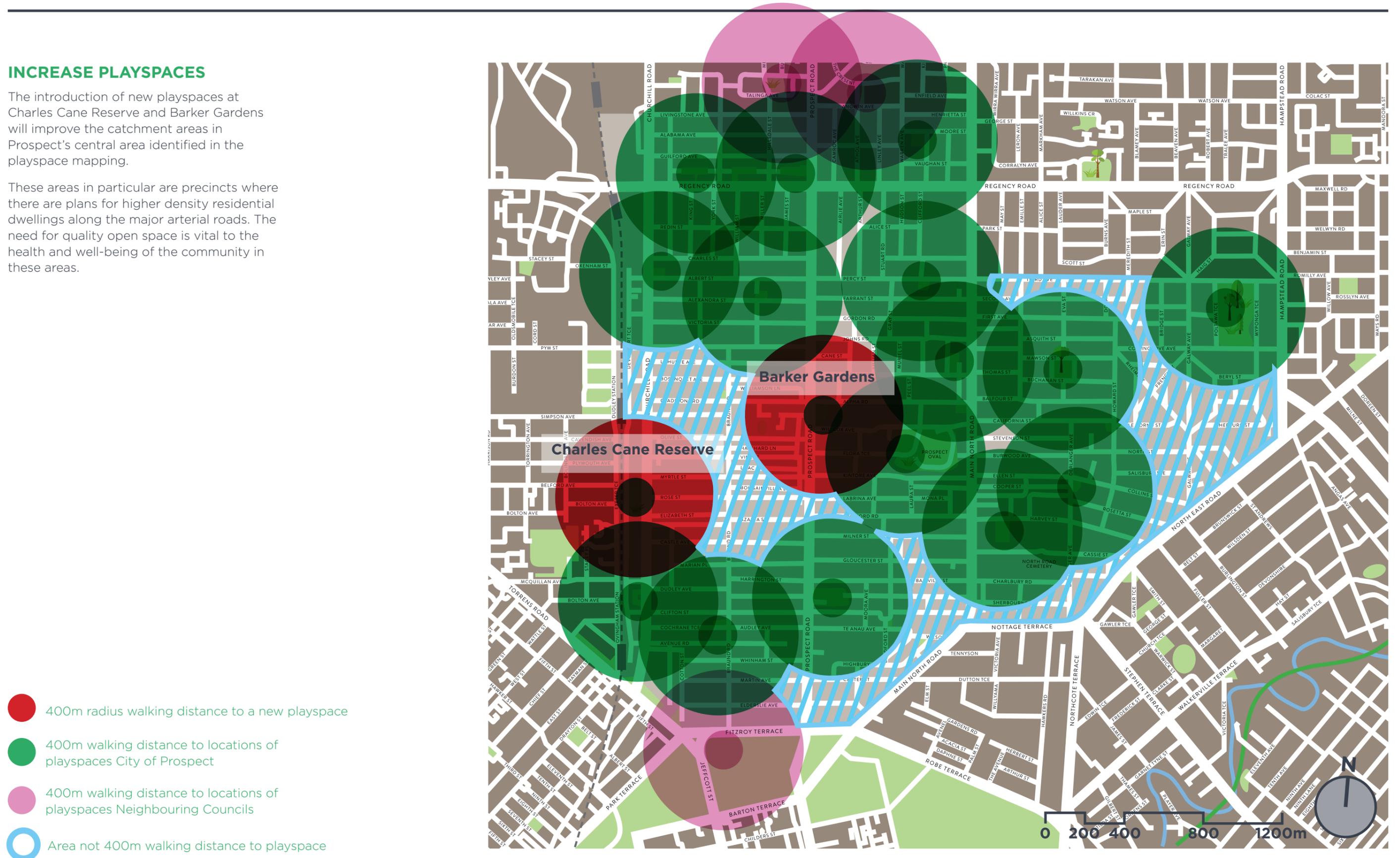


Proposed New Playspaces Location Map

INCREASE PLAYSPACES

The introduction of new playspaces at Charles Cane Reserve and Barker Gardens will improve the catchment areas in Prospect's central area identified in the playspace mapping.

These areas in particular are precincts where there are plans for higher density residential dwellings along the major arterial roads. The need for quality open space is vital to the health and well-being of the community in these areas.



- 400m radius walking distance to a new playspace
- 400m walking distance to locations of playspaces City of Prospect
- 400m walking distance to locations of playspaces Neighbouring Councils
- Area not 400m walking distance to playspace

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20 year Playground Asset Renewal Mapping

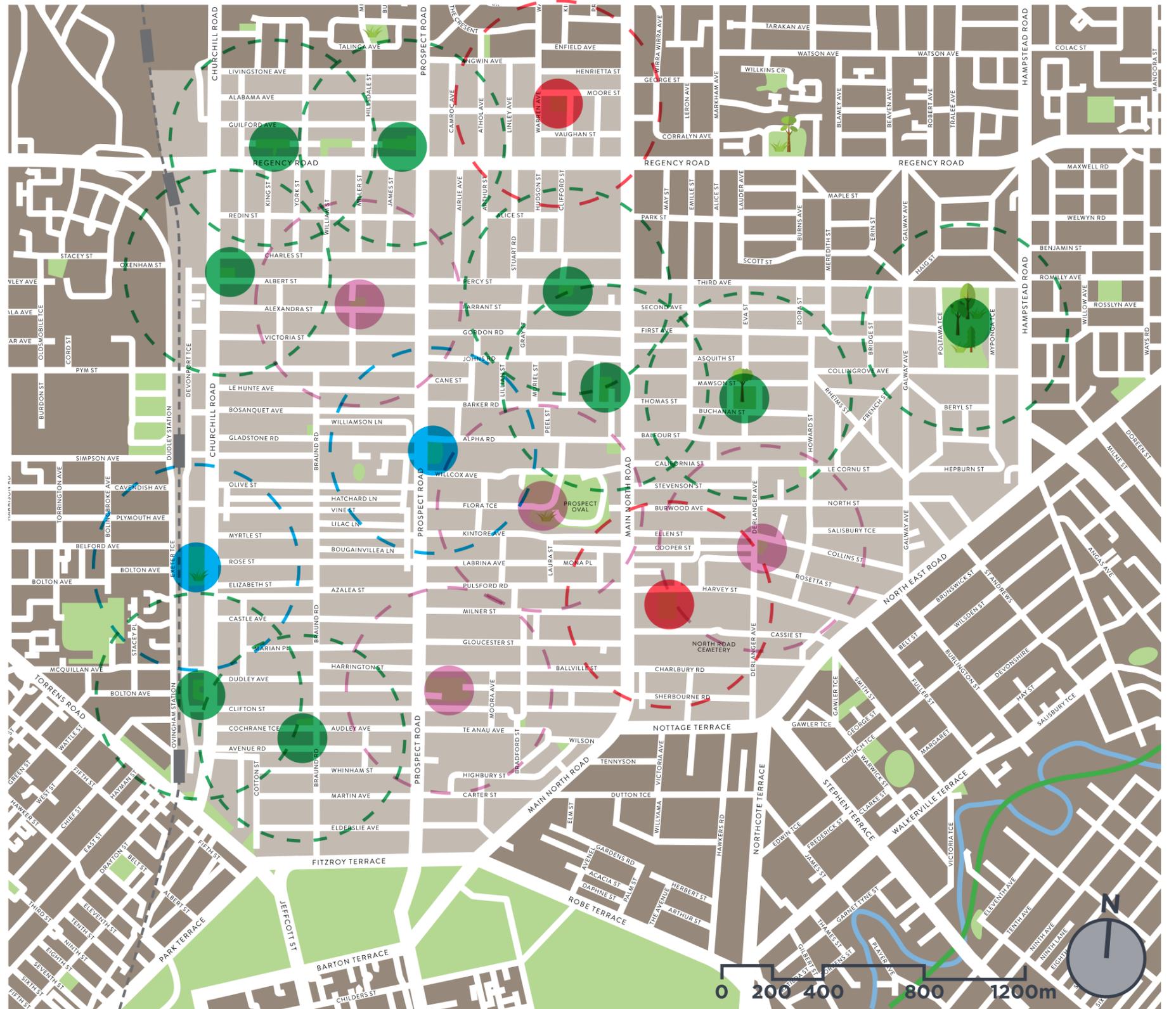
Location Map

LIFECYCLE PLAN

The lifecycle that Council will operate on is that a playground has a useful life of 20 years. It should be noted that some may last longer than this if both their structure and function remain appropriate. Throughout the 20 year cycle there will be annual inspections carried out by Council to ensure operating issues are minimised. From a strategic perspective, there will be regular inspections to review the functionality and maintain the play elements and space.

While the mapping indicates there is a high coverage of access to playspaces within 400m distances, the mapping shows there is high number of locations in need for an upgrade. Thus, investment in quality open space for the proposed locations is needed to increase access to playspaces highlighted in blue on the map.

- Potential new playspace
- Due for playspace asset renewal
- Upgraded full playspace over the past 10 years
- Minor playspace components over the past 10 years



Existing Sporting Grounds

SPORTS GROUNDS

- Prospect Oval
- Broadview Oval
- Charles Cane Reserve
- Irish Harp Reserve (Small recreation playing field)
- Prospect Gardens/Narnu Wirra (Small recreation playing field)

Structured sports are best co-located to larger, more centralised sports precincts. A number of organised sports are played at the following locations;

- Prospect Oval (Football, Cricket, Croquet, Tennis)
- Broadview Oval (Football, Tennis, Cricket, Bowls)
- Charles Cane Reserve (Soccer, Cricket, Lacrosse)

Council's management and maintenance of the sports fields catering for organised sports is of a high quality standard as required for the usage of these fields. A significant amount of financial expenditure in recent years has been used to upgrade the irrigation systems to ensure best practice and sustainable outcomes.

Council is required to manage community land in a manner that reflects optimal access and must therefore develop management plans for all public open space including sporting ground facilities.



Strategic Direction & Park Classifications



Open Space Vision & Principles

Link to City of Prospects Strategic Direction 2020



1

City of Prospect's Strategic Vision:

People Place Prosperity...Great Prospects



2

Open Space Strategic Vision:

Providing Access to Quality Loved Parks and Places for All



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Guiding Strategic Principles:

- **Look after what we love;** the character, native fauna, stories, neighbourhoods, people, parks and colour
- **Engaging and innovative parks;** which provide a range of accessible leisure opportunities
- **A community involved;** in design, maintenance and upgrade of our parks and places
- **Public art across the City;** that inspires and delights community and visitors
- **Quality local park;** within 400-500m of every household

Parks & Reserves Classification

CLASSIFICATION

There are various approaches that have been used over time to classify public open space and these tended to focus on the following or a combination of the following;

- Land ownership (Crown land, State Agency, Local Government)
- Use of function (sport field, biodiversity, drainage)
- Vegetation/topography (floodplain, ridgeline, bushland) and
- Visitor user catchment (state, regional, district, local)

The **catchment method** is commonly used to determine the distribution of public open space and is effectively used in conjunction with categories, hierarchy and sizes of open space sites.

The proposed Parks and Reserves Open Space classifications are as follows;

- **Regional Park**
- **District Park**
- **Neighbourhood Park**
- **Local Park**

To guide Prospect's Open Space classification hierarchy the following resources were referenced;

- Eastern Region Alliance open space hierarchy in Adelaide Metropolitan
- Parks and Leisure Australia Open Space Planning Design Guide.
- SA Planning Policy Library



Parks & Reserves Classification

RP Regional Park

1-2km / 12.5 min or more walk

- Areas of particular interest that attract tourists to the city
- Caters for the broader metropolitan community beyond the locality where people will travel between 30 - 90 minutes to visit
- Historical or cultural significance
- Open space for specific events (sporting or other) that attract local and regional tourism

CORE ELEMENTS

- High standard irrigated oval
- Specialised sports facilities
- Quality club room
- Change rooms and toilets
- Fencing for spectator control
- Quality field lighting
- Security lighting
- Landscaping and shade
- Pathways to and around the ground
- Seating
- Signage
- On-site car parking (including disabled access)

MAINTENANCE

- High Quality

DP District Park

800m / 10 min walk

- Catering for a wide range of specific activities
- Accessible to residents by safe walking and cycling routes
- Provide active and passive recreation for large numbers of people
- People deliberately choose to visit for a specific activity
- Flexible design to encourage multi-use activities

CORE ELEMENTS

- Open green space
- Trees and landscaping
- Seating
- Picnic areas with shade
- Shelters
- Irrigated grass
- Play space for junior (0-6) and senior (6-12)
- Walking tracks/pathways
- Signage

ADVANCED ELEMENTS

- BBQ
- Public Toilets
- Water Fountains
- Community art or special feature
- Formal gardens
- Cultural or civic events or ceremonies
- Specialised sports facilities
- Club rooms
- Lighting

MAINTENANCE

- Good Quality

NP Neighbourhood Park

600m / 7.5 min walk

- Informal active and passive areas
- Safe and Appealing Quality
- Encourage purpose visitation (longer stays)
- Areas for family picnics or social gatherings
- Flexible and variety of spaces

CORE ELEMENTS

- Low key planting
- Natural shade
- Bench seating (timber)
- Picnic areas with shade
- Informal irrigated active areas
- Passive elements for family recreation
- Play space for junior (0-6) and senior (6-12)
- Kick-to-kick areas
- Signage

ADVANCED ELEMENTS

- BBQ
- Public Toilets
- Water Fountains
- Community art or special feature
- Feature garden beds
- Lighting

MAINTENANCE

- Good Quality

LP Local Park

400m / 5 min walk

- Designed for short, frequent visits
- Reflects local context and culture
- Flexible spaces
- Predominately passive recreation
- Natural shade and benches/seating
- Informal/ low key activities and relaxation
- Used incidentally (eg. walking through park to shops)
- Sport offering may be limited due to size.
- Includes pocket parks, road reserves, functions other than recreation.

CORE ELEMENTS

- Passive un-irrigated areas
- Low key planting
- Natural shade
- Seating
- Bench seating (low maintenance)
- Explore water sensitive urban design treatments

ADVANCED ELEMENTS

- Minimal play equipment/ nature play
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- Lighting and signage

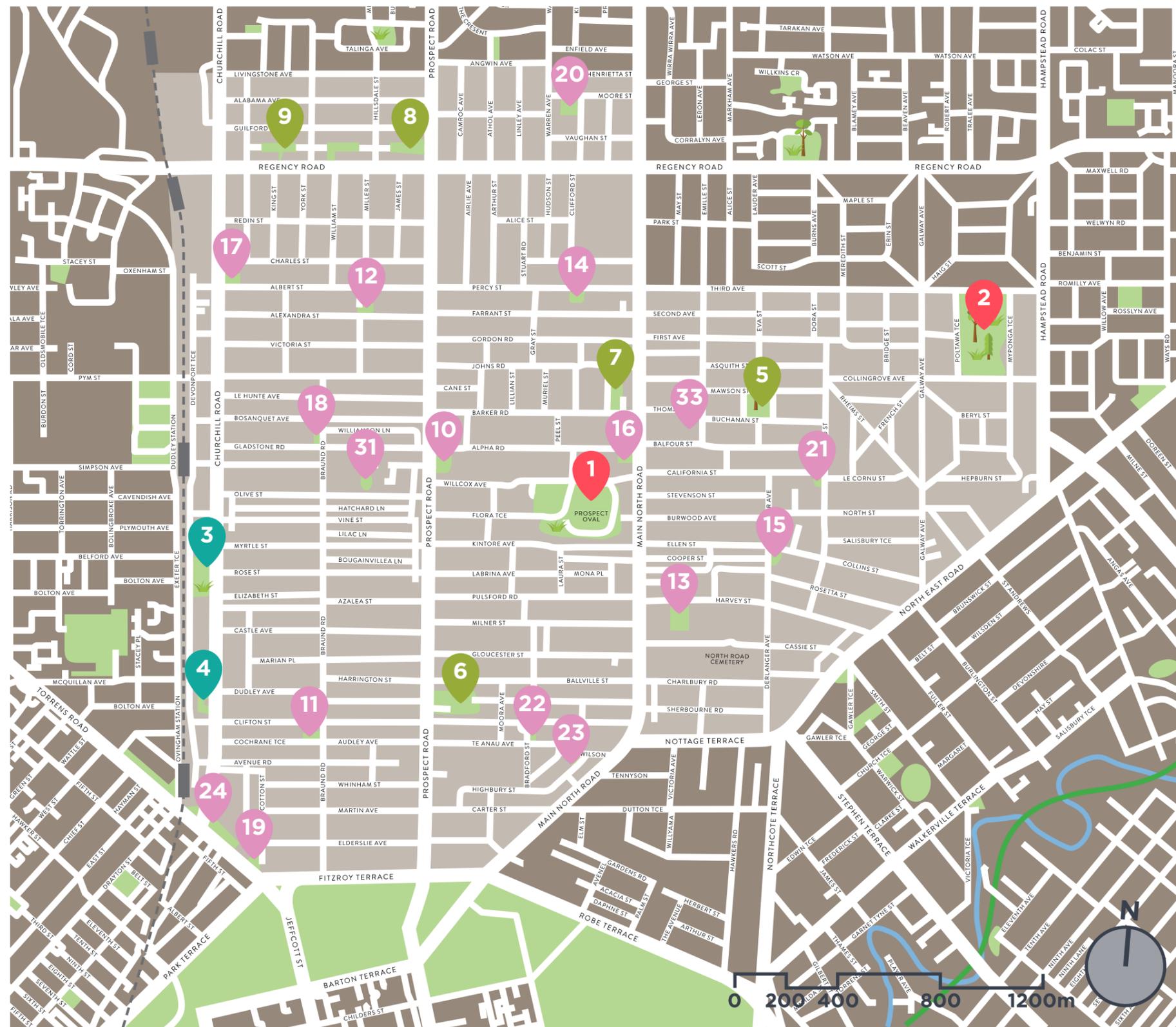
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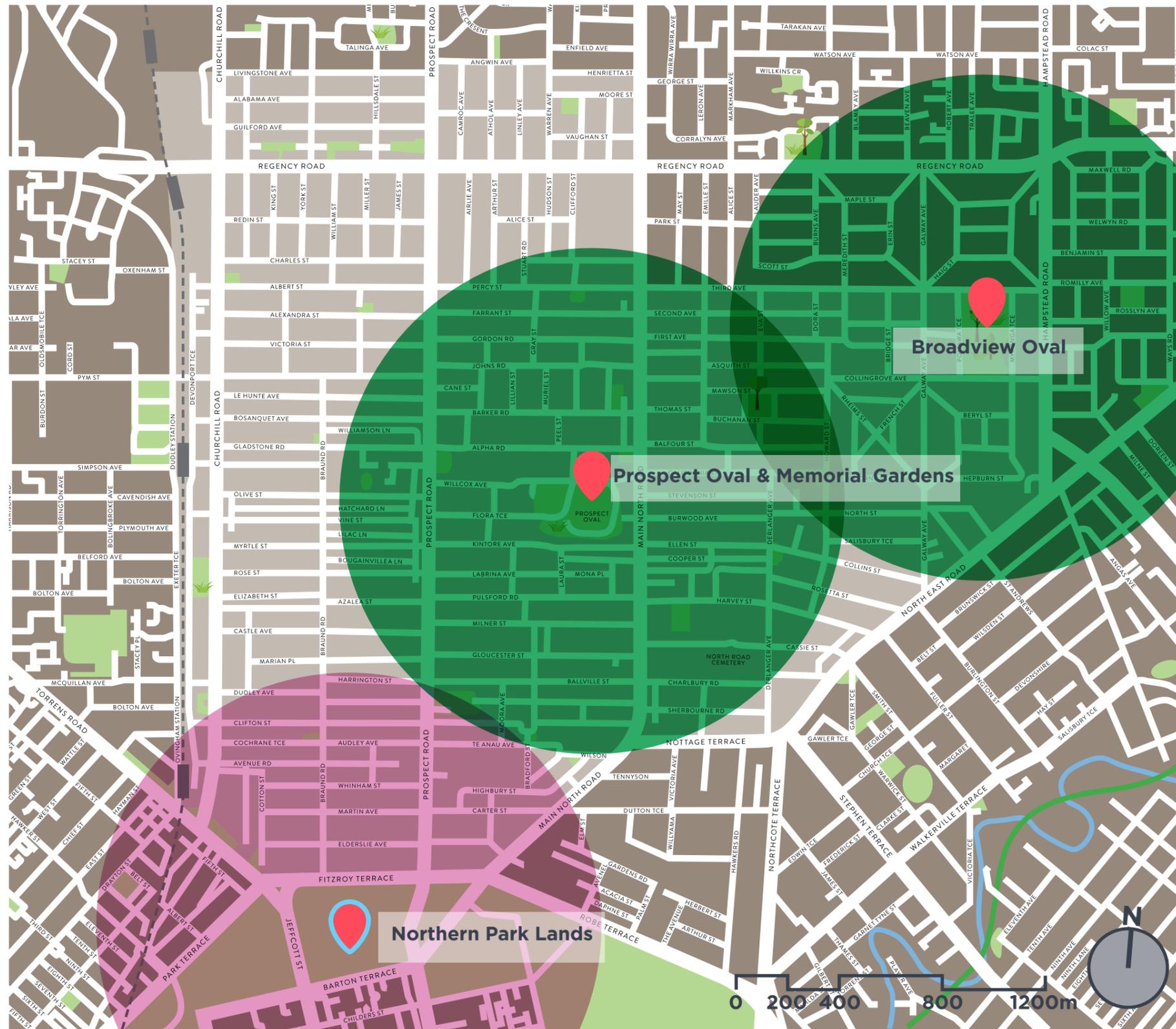
Classification & Location Map

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Regional Park Classification



RP Regional Park
1 km/ 12.5 min walk or more

RP Shared Regional Park
1 km/ 12.5 min walk or more

1-2km / 12.5 min or more walk

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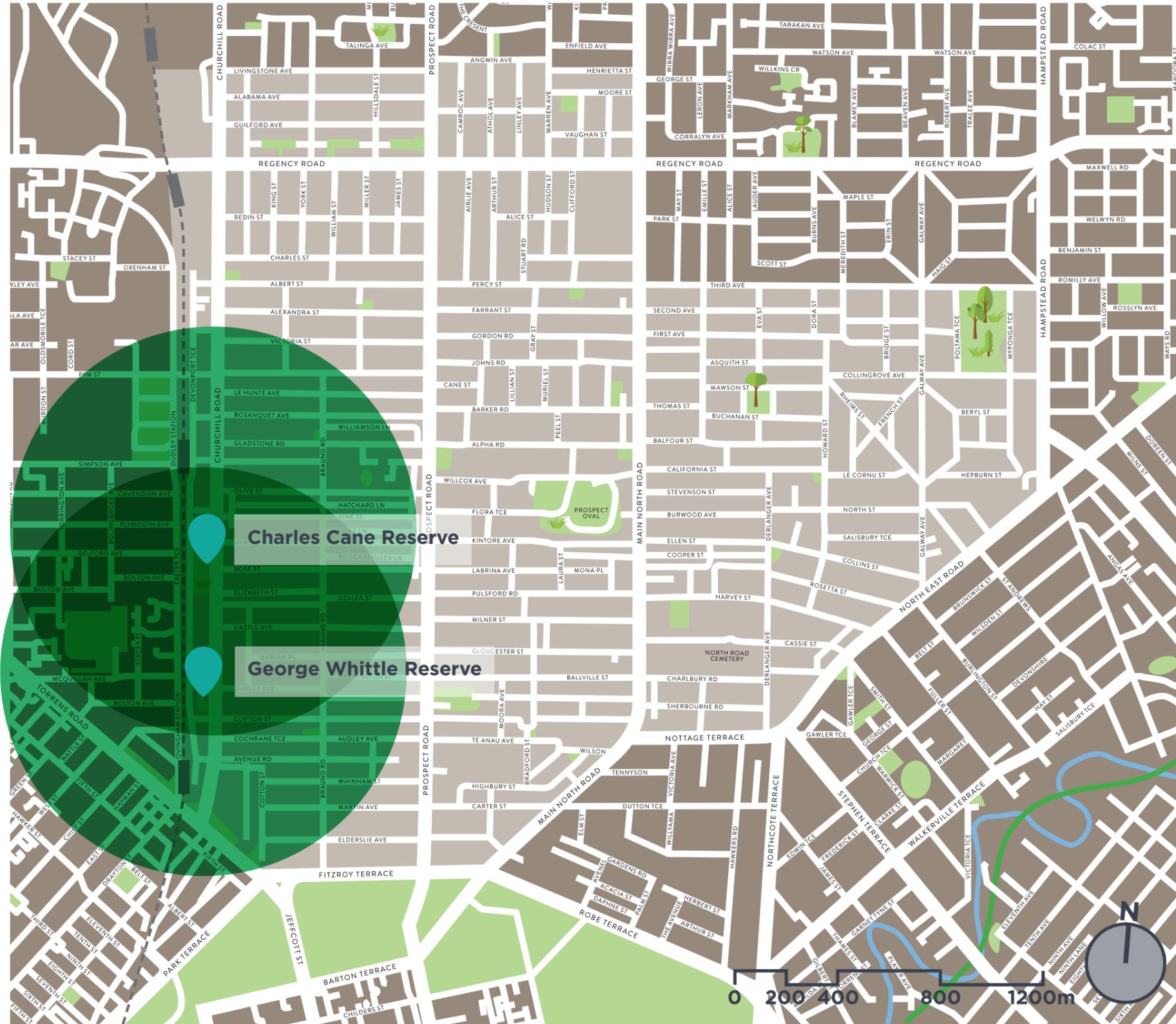
MAINTENANCE

- High Quality

 1km distance or 12.5min walk or more to locations of open space

 Shared Regional Park 1km distance or 12.5min walk or more to locations of open space

District Park Classification



DP District Park
800m/10 min walk

800m / 10 min walk

- Catering for a wide range of specific activities
- Accessible to residents by safe walking and cycling routes
- Provide active and passive recreation for large numbers of people
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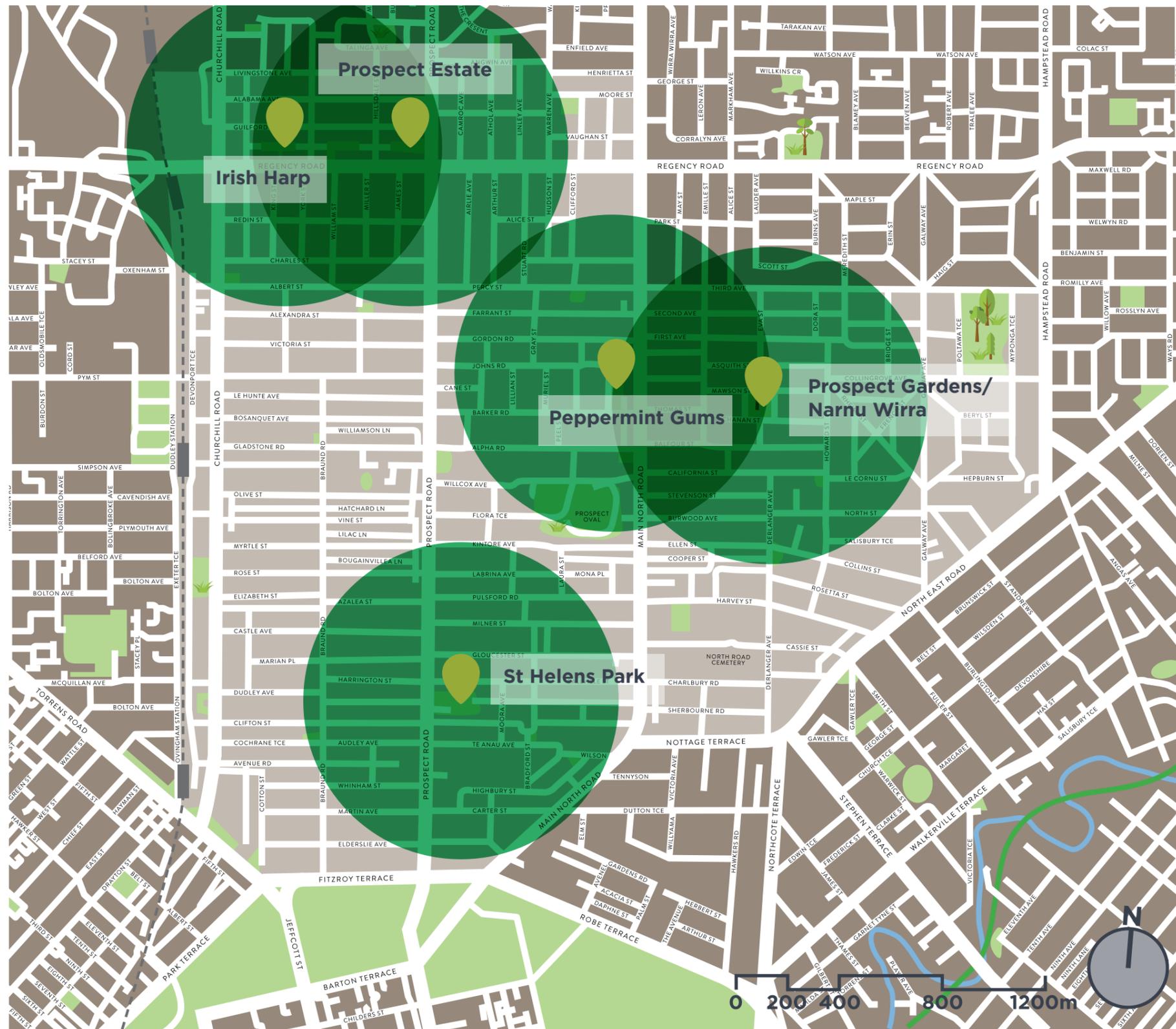
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- Water Fountains
- Community art or special feature
- Formal gardens
- Cultural or civic events or ceremonies
- Specialised sports facilities
- Club rooms
- Lighting

MAINTENANCE

- Good Quality

 800m distance or 10 min walk or more to Locations of open space

Neighbourhood Park Classification



NP Neighbourhood Park
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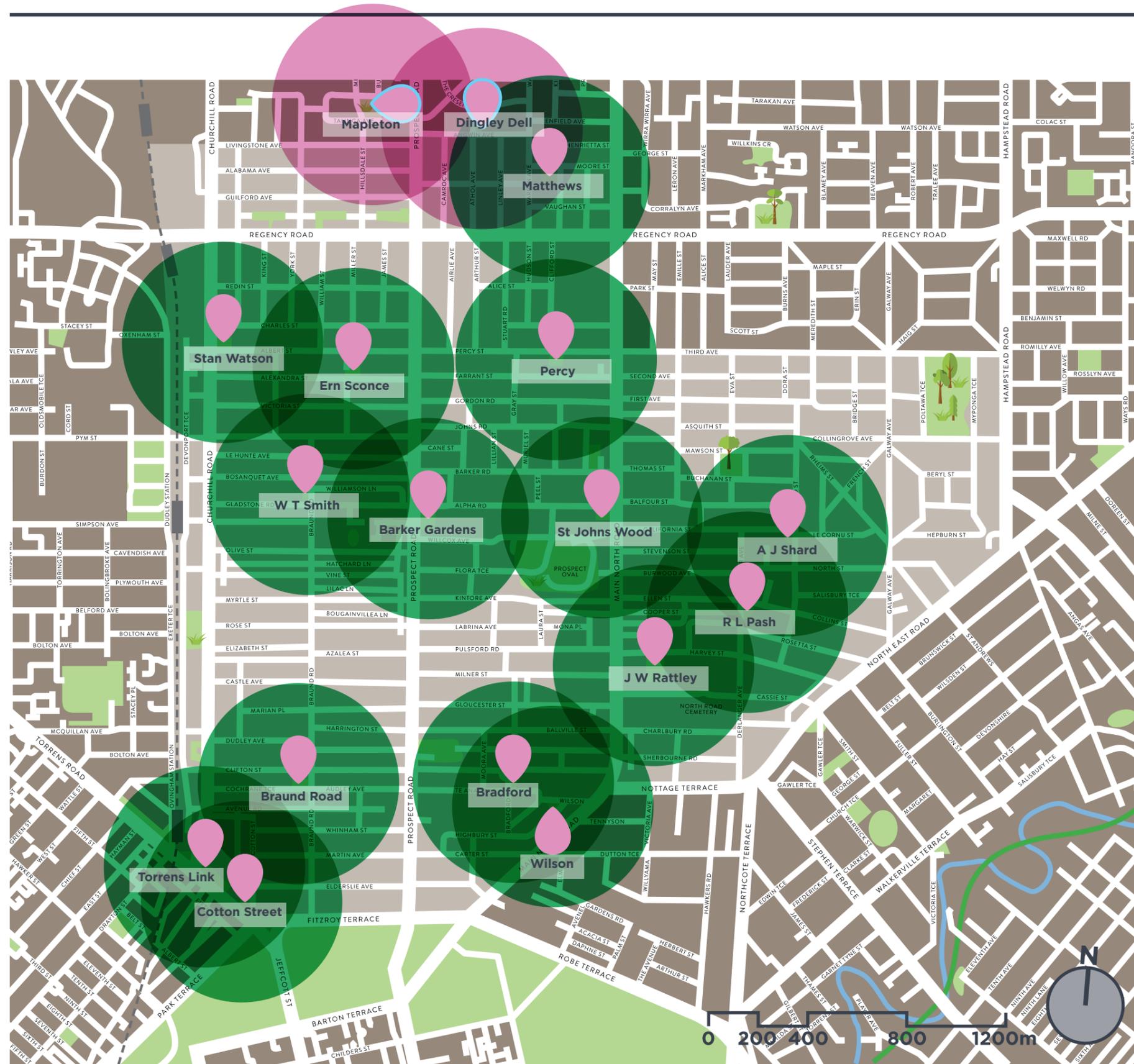
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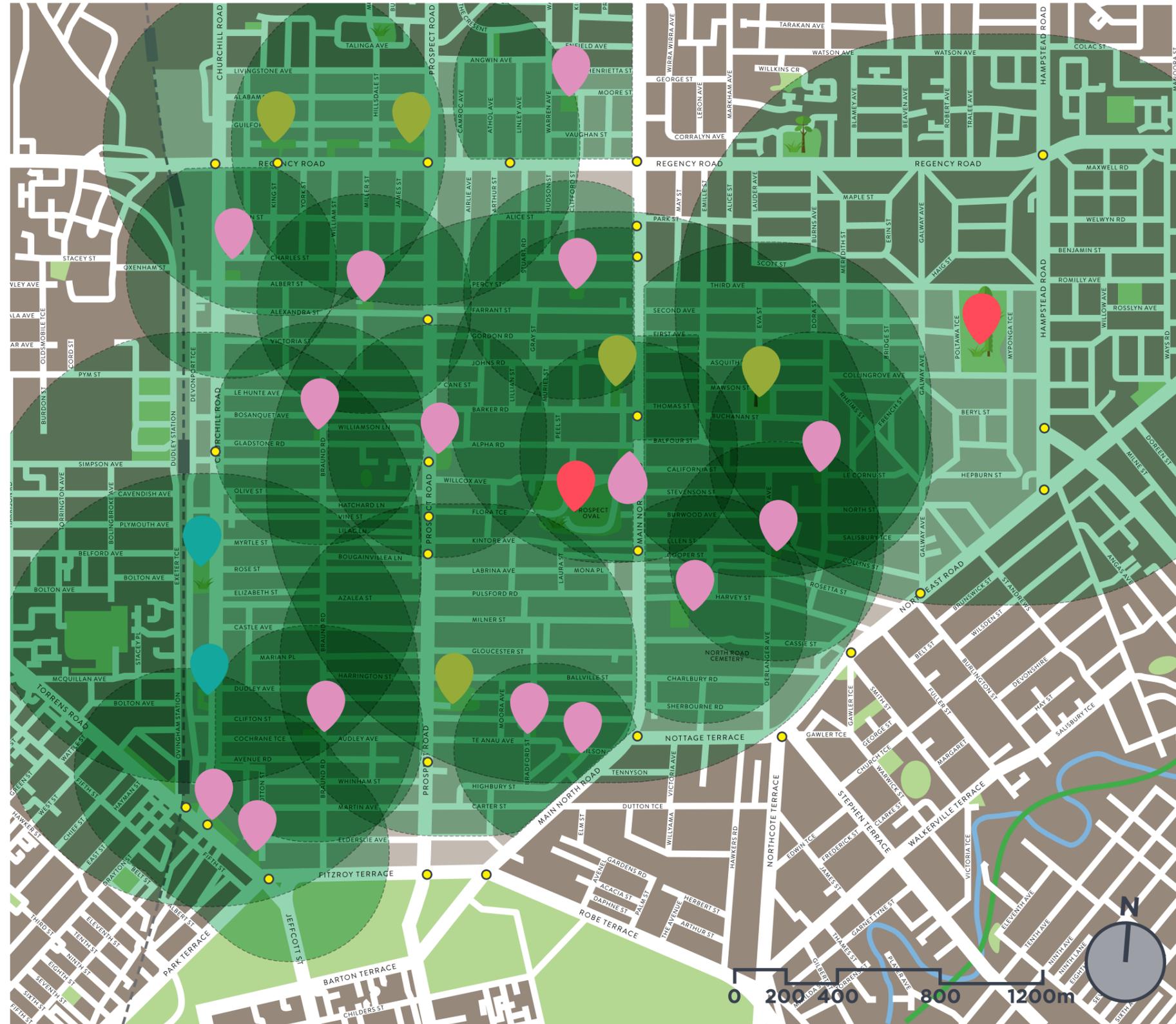
MAINTENANCE

- Safe and Appealing Quality

-  400m walking distance to Locations of open space
-  Neighbouring Council Shared Open Space 400m walking distance

Open Space

All Classification Catchment Areas



OVERLAYS OF CATCHMENT AREAS

The catchment sizes vary based on the classification of a Regional, District, Neighbourhood and Local park. As shown in the mapping the darker zones have sufficient access to parks and reserves.

The lighter green areas show less access to open space in regions closer to North East Road and areas near Regency Road and Churchill Road and southern Main North Road.

The overlays of the catchment areas in particular highlight the lack of open space in Collinwood and Broadview and the importance to provide quality open space in nearby reserves such as Broadview Oval, R L Pash and A J Shard.

- RP Regional Park**
1 km/ 12.5 min walk or more
- DP District Park**
800m/10 min walk
- NP Neighbourhood Park**
600m/7.5 min walk
- LP Local Park**
400m / 5 min walk
- Yellow Circle** Pedestrian Crossing
- Green Circle** Open Space Catchment

Community Engagement



Community Engagement

CONSULTATION PROCESS

Council is committed to consulting with the community when upgrading or renewing existing playgrounds. Through this process Council will consider issues which will inform playground design outcomes.

Public play spaces provide opportunities for children to play in safe and stimulating environments. Appropriately designed play spaces assist children to learn and develop both fine and gross motor skills, environmental awareness, as well as psychological, social, and physical development. Playspaces, to be most effective, need to respond to and provide for the four types of play, which are:

- Individual or Quiet Play
- Social Play
- Active Play
- Cognitive & Creative Play

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION POLICY

The Community Engagement and Consultation Policy provides the framework to engage and consult with the community such to enable their participation in and contribution to Council's decision making.

The approach to community consultation is based on the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) Public Participation Spectrum, which consists of 5 levels of engagement:

Inform --> Consult --> Involve --> Collaborate --> Empower

For more information, please refer to the Policy.



Indicative Community Engagement Levels

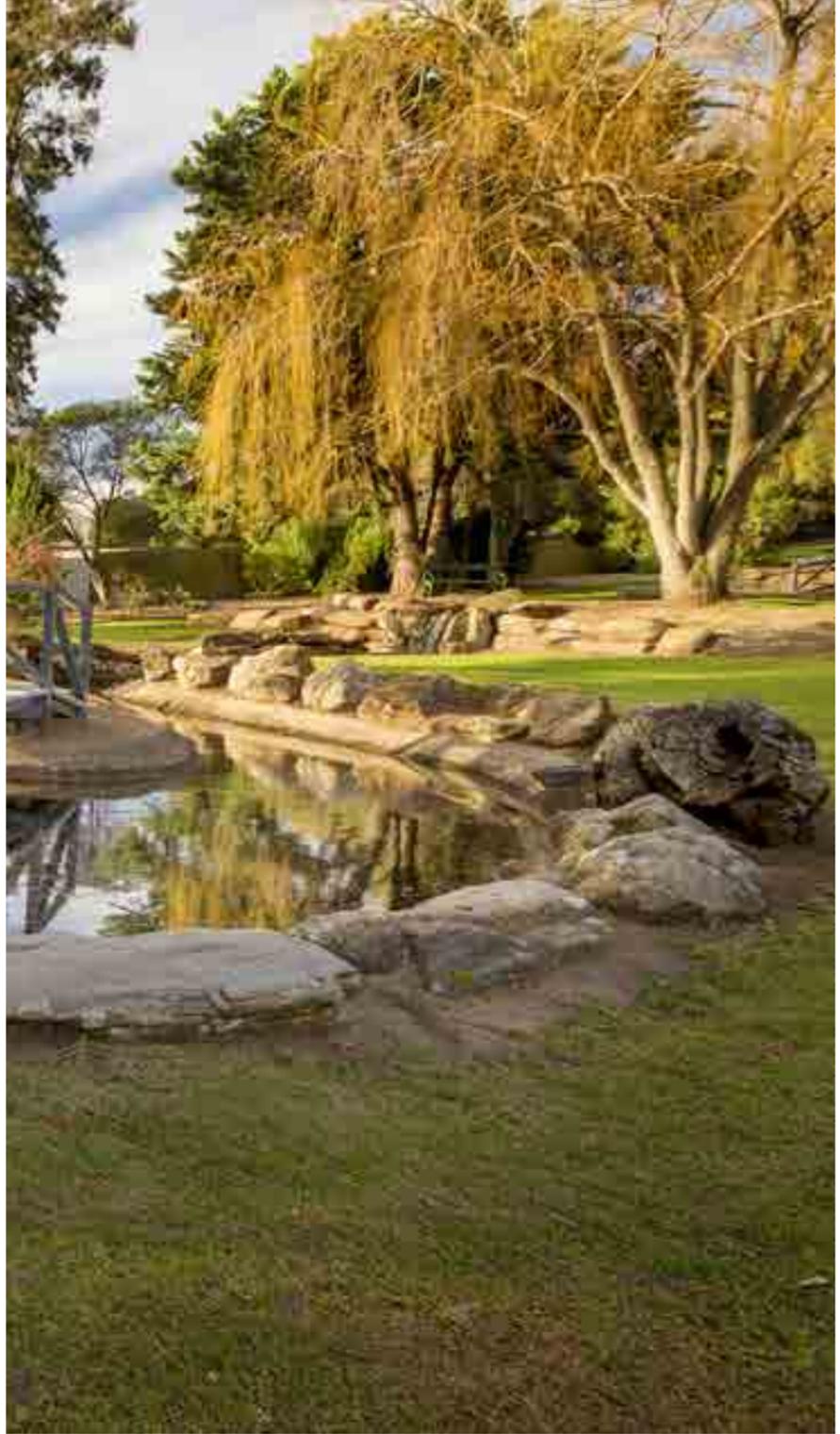
COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

To determine the recommended community participation there is a need to understand the specific demographics and needs of the local community of both immediate and the long term needs. This is essential during the planning and design stage of the open space.

The level of engagement will be based on the Park Classification Hierarchy, with each level of consultation ensuring the appropriate involvement and engagement will occur. This is an important aspect to assist in the success of the space and provides a sense of ownership.

Open Space Community Engagement Strategy	Park Classification	Link to Current Council Engagement Policy	Techniques to Consider	Area Covered	Time Required
Open Space Engagement Level 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Park 	Inform + Consult	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On site signage Council Website Letter Box Drops Online Engagement Feedback Social Media 	Adjacent properties – 100m	2 week consultation response
Open Space Engagement Level 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Park 	Consult + Involve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On site signage Council Website Hard Copy Surveys/ Feedback forms and mail outs Online Engagement Feedback ‘Your Say’ Prospect Fact Sheets/ displays Social Media 	50 – 200m	2 week consultation response
Open Space Engagement Level 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Selected Local Park Neighbourhood Park District Park Regional Park 	Consult + Involve + Collaborate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On site signage Council Website Letter Box Drops Online Engagement Feedback Face to face engagement Chalk Board Engagement Neighbourhood meeting Facilitated workshops Project reference/working/steering groups 	50- 200 +m	Urban Local, Neighbourhood and District Park: 2– 3 weeks Regional Park: 4-6 week consultation response

Open Space Current & Future



Parks & Reserves Priorities

HOW TO DETERMINE RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES OF THE PARKS AND RESERVES?

To determine the recommended priorities for each Park and Reserve the following are taken into consideration;

- Recent expenditure on upgrades and asset renewal
- Masterplanning Status
- Understanding of the existing facilities and needs for improvements
- Size and function of the Open Space
- Responding to the changing demographics and living typologies
- Accessibility and provision distribution of quality open space
- Addressing Strategic Direction of the open space Vision and Guiding Strategic Principles

The recommended priorities for each Park and Reserve are assigned the following priorities;

Short Term Priority

To be undertaken within 1-5 years in the short term. There is a high need to achieve the guiding strategic principles at the Park based on the current facilities and the needs of the community

Medium Term Priority

To be undertaken within 6-10 years in the medium term. The open space achieves some of the guiding strategic principles however does not achieve majority and could be improved.

Long Term Priority

To be undertaken within 11-20 years in the medium to long term. Low priority open spaces have not been determined as a priority location based on the current facilities and the needs of the community.

PROPOSED CHANGES AND PRIORITIES

Open Space	Proposed Park Classification	Recommendations	Priority
1 Prospect Oval & Memorial Gardens	Regional Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement proposed masterplan actions for Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens • Strengthen connectivity to Main North Road and Prospect Road. 	Medium to Long
2 Broadview Oval	Regional Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of key components of the Draft Broadview Oval Masterplan including redesign of playspace, bmx track and walking/fitness tracks • Ensure plan develops more effective and coordinated use of facilities 	Short to Medium
3 Charles Cane Reserve / Parndo Yerta	District Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of key components of the strategic direction of the Masterplan including increased vegetation, effective and coordinated use of facilities to provide flexibility and passive recreational activity 	Short to Medium
4 George Whittle Reserve	District Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of strategic direction of the Masterplan components to create the following; • An accessible and visual entrance to the reserve, • flexibility in the use of the park to accommodate the proposed high density living along Churchill Road and active focus • Encourage adjacent property development to face reserve for ground floor activation 	Short
5 Prospect Gardens / Narnu Wirra	Neighbourhood Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop masterplan and upgrade playspace. • Opportunities for development as an activity hub open space. • Potential for development of multi-use sports and co-ordination of all facilities 	Short to Medium
6 St Helens Park	Neighbourhood Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a concept plan and upgrade key components. • Potential for new dog park/dog use area in the north-east corner. • Refresh and extend mural. • Improve street presence and interface with Prospect Road to create a 'hub' open space. • Consideration of the rose garden and its functionality within the park 	Long
7 Peppermint Gums Reserve	Neighbourhood Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance playspace to become City's adventure playspace including nature play upgrade • Improve street presence and interface with Main North Road to create a 'hub' open space environment in accordance with the Main North Road Concept Plan • Potential destination for larger gatherings through installation of BBQ facilities, adventure play elements and toilet facilities. 	Short to Medium

Parks & Reserves

Priorities



PROPOSED CHANGES AND PRIORITIES

Open Space	Proposed Park Classification Type	Recommendations	Priority
8 Prospect Estate	Neighbourhood Park	<p>Implement proposed masterplan based on Community Engagement undertaken in 2017;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop as an entrance point into the linear park Highlight creek and water features in a more natural environment, review pedestrian and bike connectivity Redesign quality spaces to include natural features and unstructured playspace 	Medium
9 Irish Harp Reserve	Neighbourhood Park	<p>Implement proposed masterplan based on Community Engagement undertaken in 2017;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create nature playspace areas, upgrade playground and provide shelter and picnic areas Improve access and street presence and interface with Regency Road to create a 'hub' open space. 	Short to Medium
10 Barker Gardens	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider redesign and appropriateness of formal design and implementation of small playspace, social spaces and increase planting areas 'Flagship' community park and hub for the 'public art in parks' program 	Medium
11 Braund Road Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade play equipment to local park classification standard, Improve pathway connectivity and increase greenery amenity Improve infrastructure amenities to bike pathway on Braund Road Bike Boulevard 	Medium
12 Ern Sconce Rotary Park	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase native flora and wayfinding signage Design a potential fitness trail circuit opportunities linking to Braund Road Reserve 	Long
13 J.W. Rattley Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a 'reflective walk' with adjoining cemetery Re-design passive area, playspace and enhance open space qualities of the park Design a streetscape fitness trail circuit linking to R.L. Pash Reserve 	Short
14 Percy Street Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade playspace with combination of nature play and structured play Redesign use of space with emphasis on indigenous flora and passive uses 	Short
15 R.L. Pash Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Redesign open space to provide a variety of experiences Increase native vegetation Incorporate combination of nature play and structured play elements Enhance active fitness trail circuit to link with J.W. Rattley Reserve as fitness route along the streetscape 	Medium

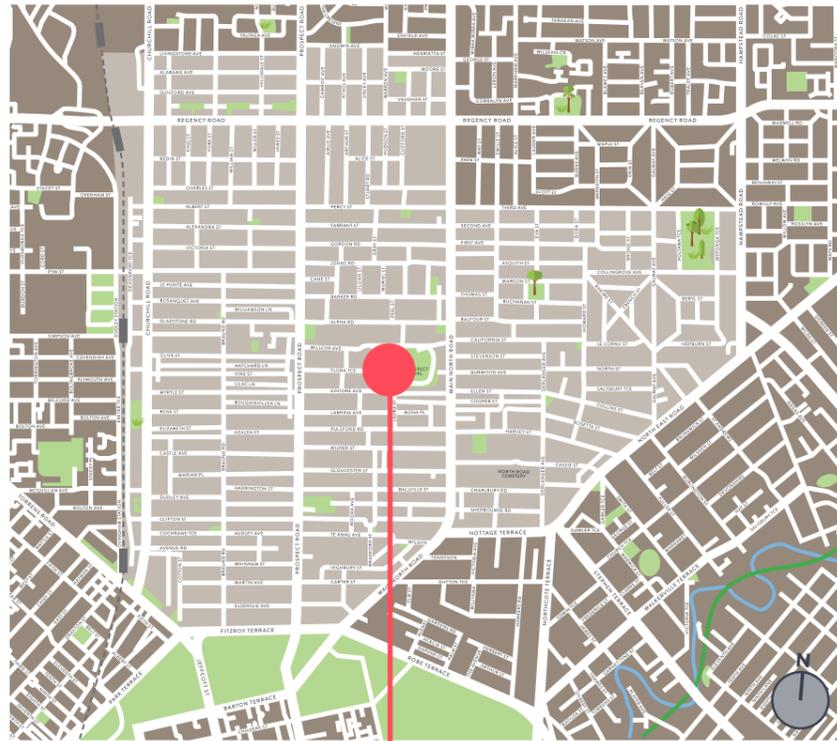
Parks & Reserves Priorities



PROPOSED CHANGES AND PRIORITIES

Open Space	Proposed Park Classification Type	Proposed Changes	Priority
16 St Johns Wood Gardens	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Redesign open space in reference to the Main North Road Concept Plan Collaborate with adjoining property businesses i.e. Toyota to emphasis local art and provide higher amenity value for the community 	Medium
17 Stan Watson Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate storm water management solutions with onsite detention and landscaping treatments Implement extension of park from land acquisition Consider developments for dog friendly features, redesign open space, upgrade amenities such as seating, signage and fencing 	Short
18 W.T. Smith Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaboration with local school to create community designed space Incorporate features for Braund Road Bike Boulevard 	Long
19 Cotton Street Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create a small dog park facility with small dog friendly features and increased greenery amenity. 	Medium
20 Matthews Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Redesign park to invite more public access and improved utilisation of space. Consider consolidating facilities on the site and evaluating overall park design. Upgrade playspace area. Review park signage. 	Short to Medium
21 A.J. Shard Reserve	Link Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highlight its passive open space value. Include active fitness station as part of a Prospect fitness route Upgrade signage and street furniture Increase/improve greenery 	Medium
22 Bradford Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Passive greenspace with upgrades for artistic street furniture Introduce native garden with wandering pathway 	Long
23 Wilson Street Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reconsider the future use and purpose of this reserve Emphasise the park's passive reflective value 	Long
24 Torrens Link Reserve	Local Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve pathway connections for pedestrians and cyclist Create sculpture art walk Expand safe foot path and bike connections to train station facilities by acquiring existing under-utilised land from DPTI along Churchill Road Improve lighting facilities and garden bed maintenance 	Long

PROSPECT OVAL & MEMORIAL GARDENS



- 1 Memorial Gardens**
- 2 Prospect Oval**

CURRENT

Size:
63,000 sqm

Location:
Corner Willcox Avenue and Main North Road

Classification:
Sporting / Large Recreation areas

Key Features (Prospect Oval):

- Grandstand
- Irrigated Oval
- Turf cricket pitch
- Public toilets
- Car parking
- Cricket practice nets
- 4 x croquet greens
- Terrace seating
- Bench seating
- Shade trees

Key Features (Memorial Gardens):

- Large shade trees
- Formal landscaping
- Irrigated grass area
- Car parking
- Community Garden

- 8 x Tennis courts
- Cricket practice nets
- Memorial shelter
- Sound shell - amphitheater
- 2 x Electric BBQ
- Bench seats and Picnic Tables
- War memorial

Playground:

- Artistic fence
- Play structures and interactive climbing posts
- Natural play elements including sandpit/ rocks/ logs
- Waterplay
- Educational bird wheel sound post

Community Clubs:

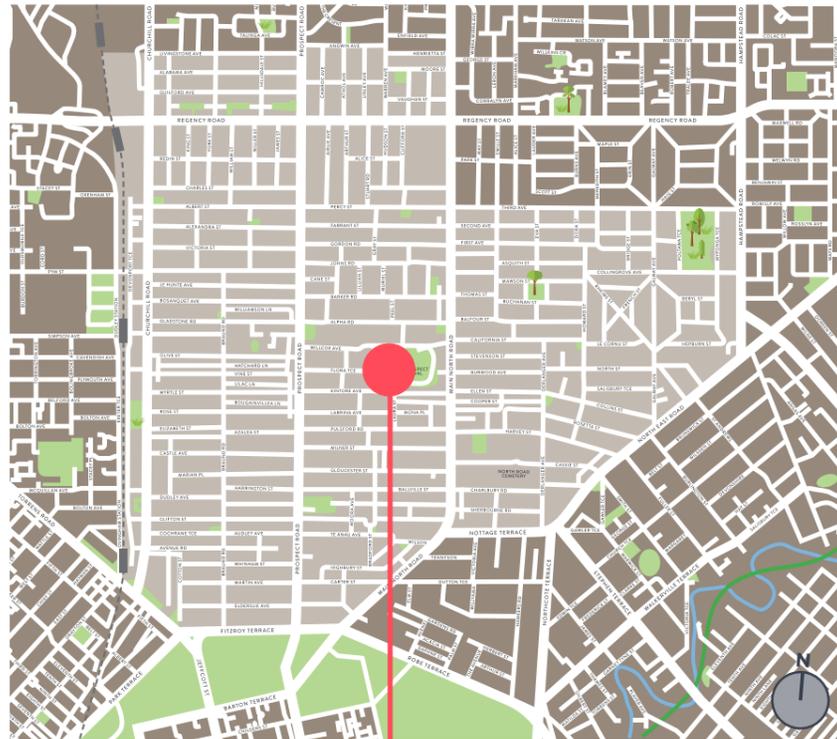
- Prospect Cricket Club
- North Adelaide Football Club
- Prospect Tennis Club
- North Adelaide Croquet Club
- RSL Club

Function:

- Community hub
- Largest open space in the Council area
- Organised community sport



PROSPECT OVAL & MEMORIAL GARDENS



- 1** Memorial Gardens
- 2** Prospect Oval

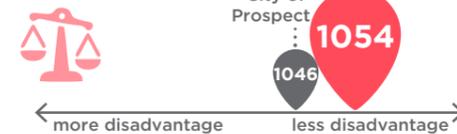
Catchment population: **16,596**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



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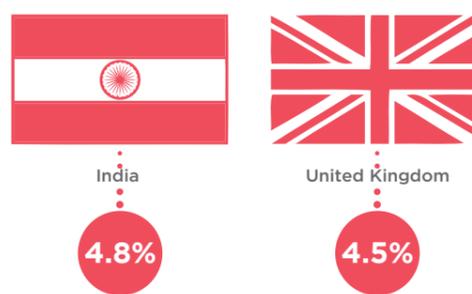


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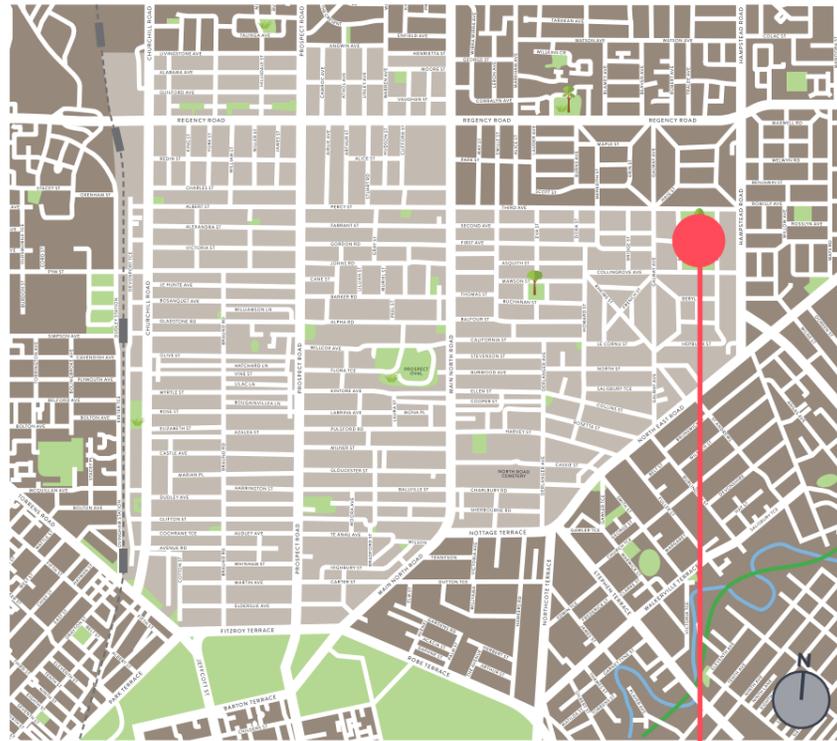
Proposed Classification:

Regional Park

Recommendations:

- Implement proposed Master Plan actions for Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens
- Strengthen connectivity to Main North Road and Prospect Road.

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
1 Prospect Oval / Memorial Gardens	Regional Park			



CURRENT

Size:

60,000 sqm

Location:

Between Collingrove Ave and McInnes Ave

Classification:

Sporting / Large Recreation areas

Key Features:

- Irrigated oval
- Turf cricket pitch
- 10 x Club Tennis courts
- 3 x Public Tennis Courts
- Sports complex
- Cycle track (junior)
- Dog Park
- 1 x Electric BBQ (free)
- 1 x Drink fountain
- Benches
- Gazebo
- Public Toilets
- Large shade trees
- Club rooms
- Exercise equipment

Playground:

- Partially fenced to McInnes Ave
- Swings
- Play structure with accessible ramps
- Slide
- Springers

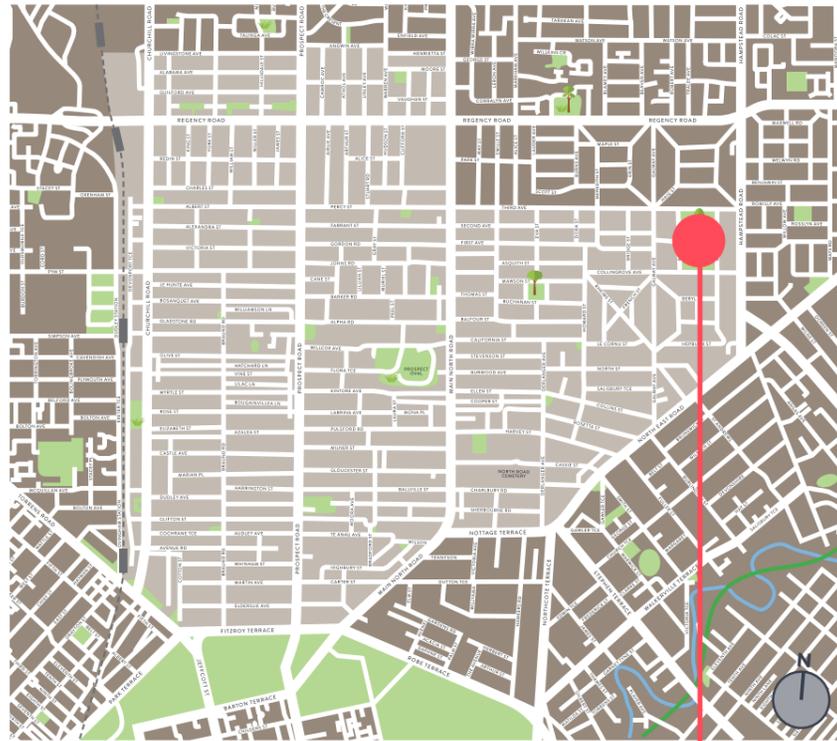
Function:

- After Prospect Oval, it is the most significant open space in the council area.
- Popular community space for dog walking, fitness exercise, family activities, BBQs and relaxation.

Community Clubs:

- Broadview Football Club
- Prospect District Cricket Club
- Collingrove Tennis Club
- Broadview Tennis Club
- Prospect Broadview Bowling Club





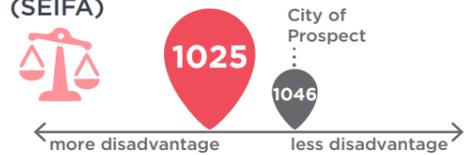
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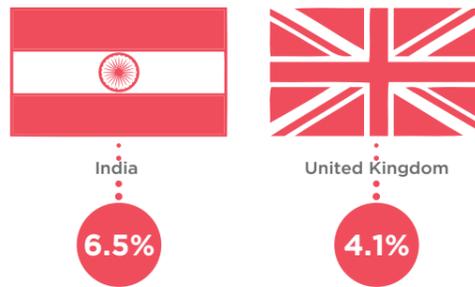


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Proposed Classification:

Regional Park

Recommendations:

- Implementation of key components of the Draft Broadview Oval Master Plan including redesign of playspace, bmx track and walking/fitness tracks in the short term
- Ensure plan develops more effective and coordinated use of facilities

PARK / RESERVE

PARK TYPE

Short Term

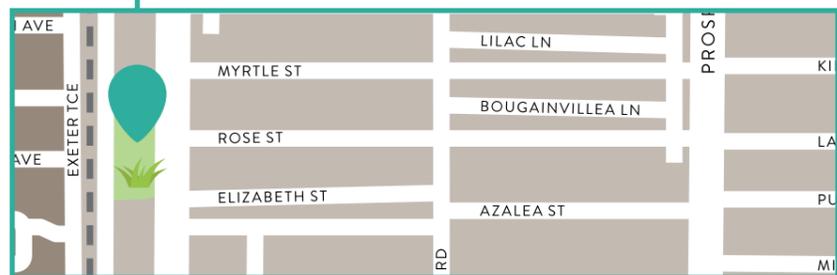
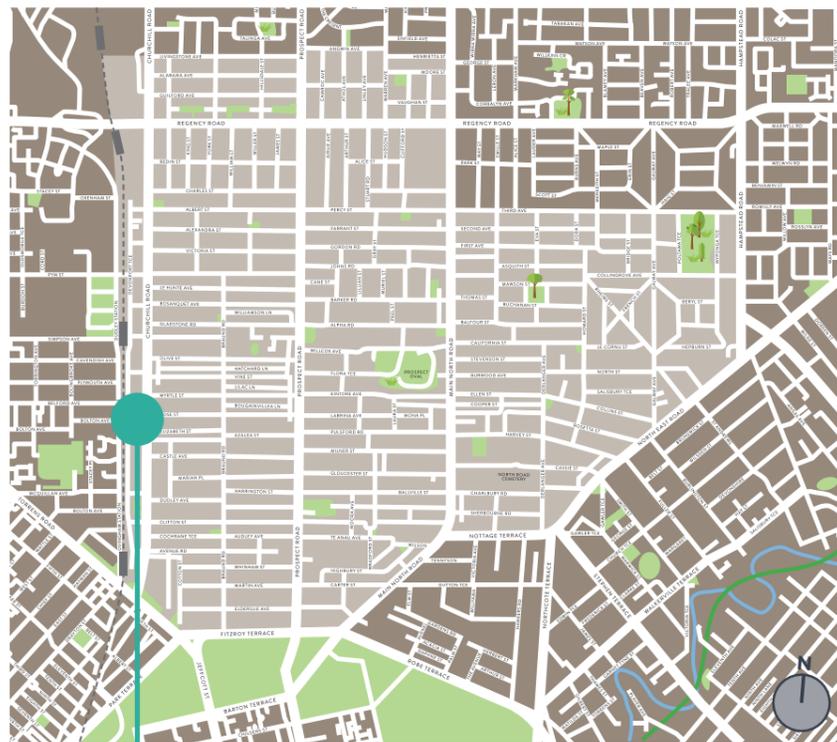
Medium Term

Long Term

2 **Broadview Oval**

Regional Park

CHARLES CANE RESERVE / PARNDO YERTA



CURRENT

Size:

16,000sqm

Location:

Churchill Road and Elizabeth Street

Classification:

Sporting / Large Recreation areas

Key Features:

- Irrigated oval
- Turf cricket pitch
- Drink fountain
- Ball sports
- Bench seats
- Shade trees
- Club rooms
- 'Time and Space' Sculpture
- Close proximity to Railway station
- Bollard fencing

Clubs:

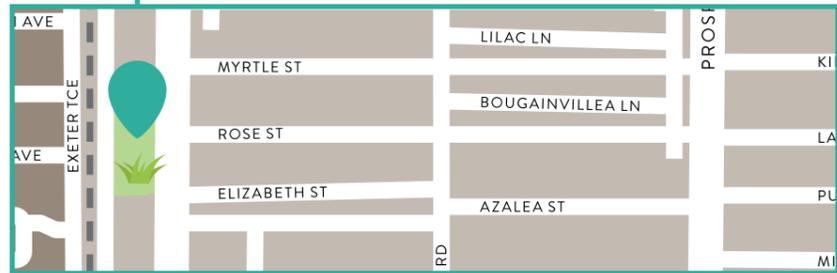
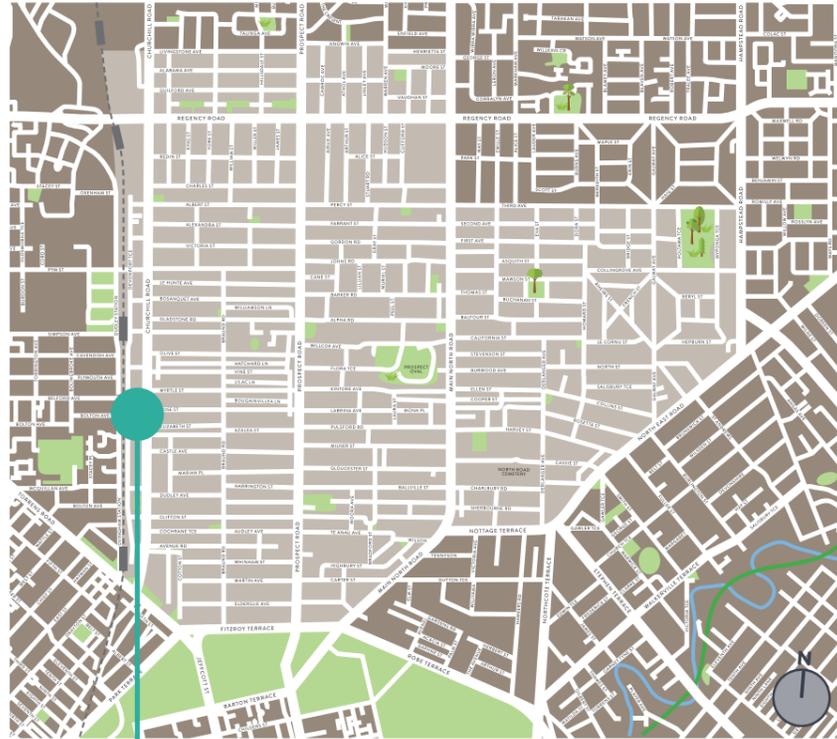
- Bosa Soccer Club
- Eagles Lacrosse Club
- Cricket Club

Function:

- Third largest community land utilised for Soccer, Lacrosse and Cricket.
- Local schools use for training and games.



CHARLES CANE RESERVE / PARNDO YERTA



Catchment population: **9,685**

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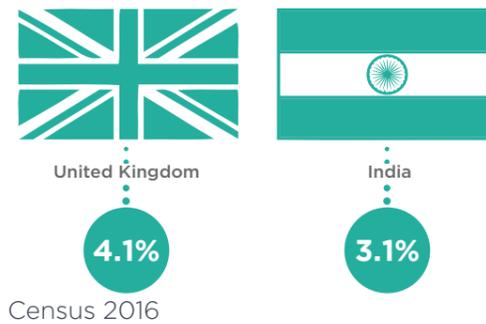
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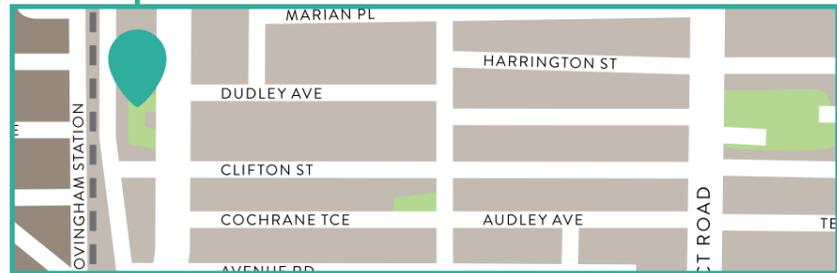
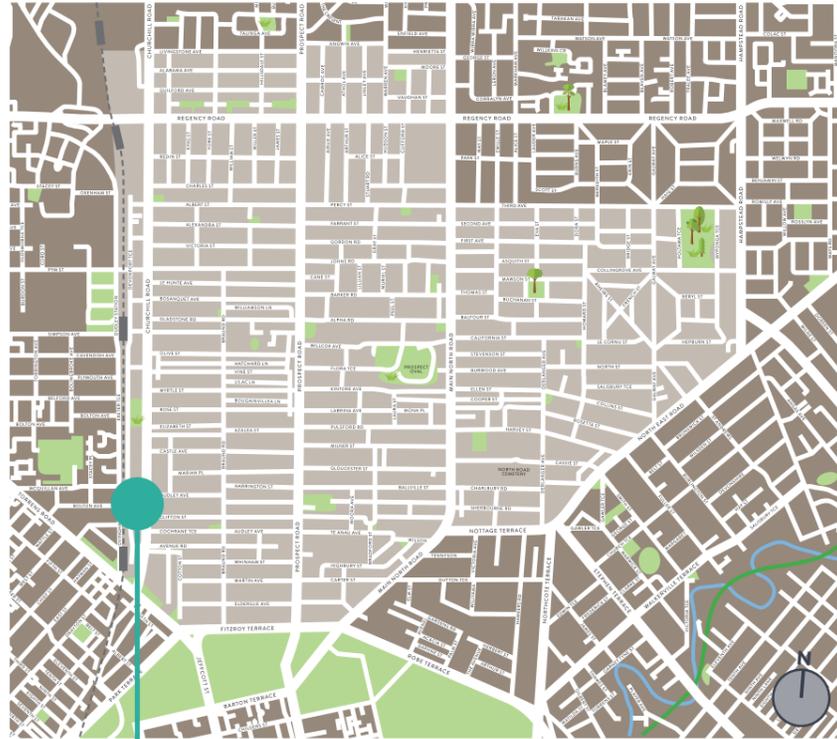
Proposed Classification:
District Park

Recommendations:

- Implementation of key components of the strategic direction of the Master Plan including increased vegetation, fitness and play equipment, effective and coordinated use of facilities to provide flexibility and passive recreational activity.

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
3 Charles Cane Reserve / Parndo Yerta	District Park			

GEORGE WHITTLE RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:
3,500 sqm²

Location:
Churchill Road, between Allan and Clifton Street.

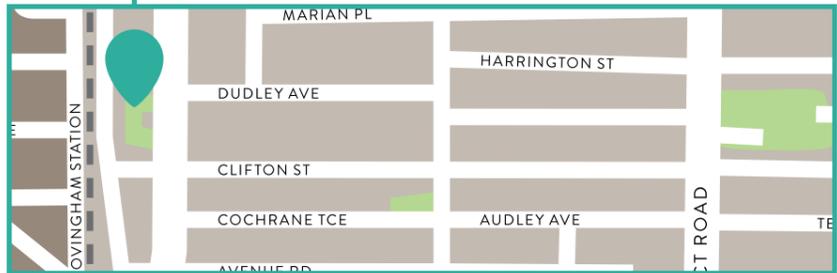
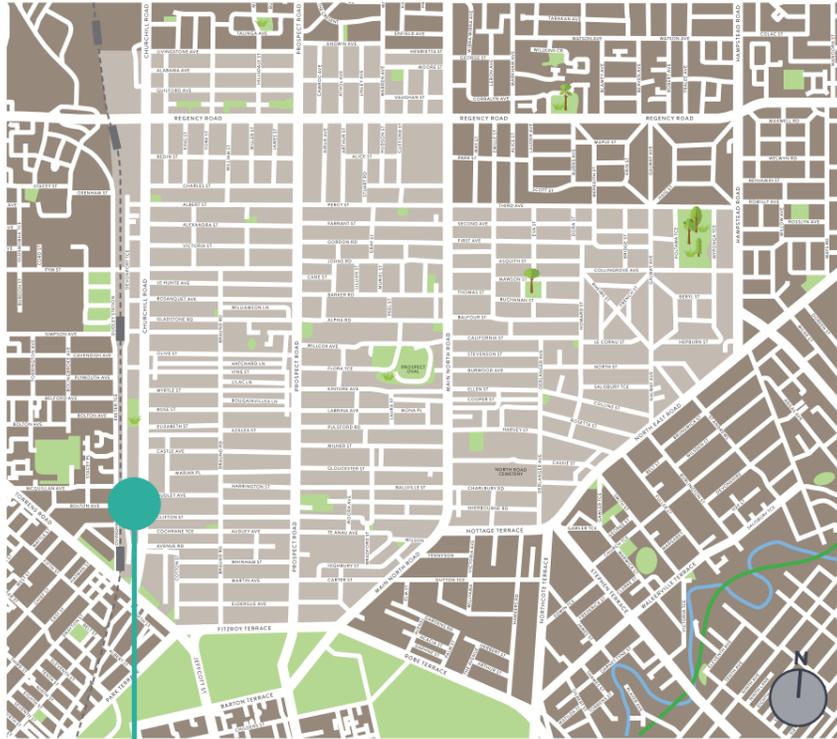
Classification:
Minor Park / Playground Area

- Key Features:**
- Drink fountain
 - Electric BBQ (free)
 - Netball and Basketball backboard
 - Public toilets
 - Seating and tables
 - Shade trees
 - Lawn
 - Shelter
 - Skateboard facilities
 - Tennis Courts

- Playground:**
- Poor quality junior play equipment
 - Poor quality hoop fencing
 - Nature play

- Function:**
- Community youth park
 - Junior playground
 - Family gatherings





Catchment population: **8,870**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



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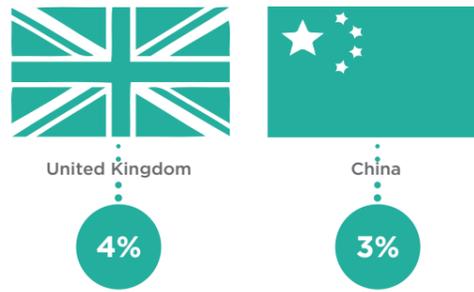
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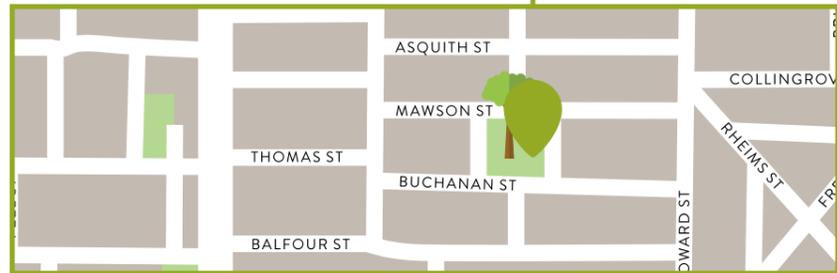
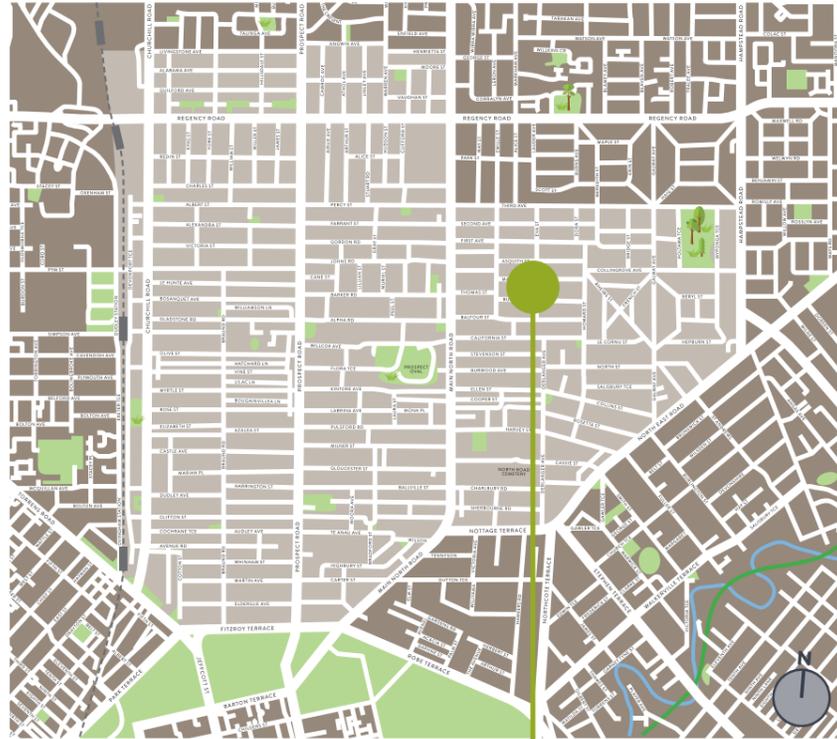
District Park

Recommendations:

- Implementation of strategic direction of the Master Plan components to create the following;
- An accessible and visual entrance to the reserve,
- flexibility in the use of the park to accommodate the proposed high density living along Churchill Road and active focus
- Encourage adjacent property development to face reserve for ground floor activation

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
4 George Whittle Reserve	District Park			

PROSPECT GARDENS / NARNU WIRRA



CURRENT

Size:
9,000 sqm²

Location:
Mawson Street and East Terrace

Classification:
Sporting / Large Recreation areas

Key Features:

- Ball sports
- Kick-to-kick grassed area
- 1 x Basketball Court
- 1 x Tennis Courts
- 2 x combined Tennis/Netball courts
- Petanque courts
- Dog bag dispensers
- 2 x Electric BBQ (free)
- Pergola
- Public toilets
- Seating
- Picnic Tables
- 1 x Drink fountain with dog bowl
- Club rooms

Clubs:

- Prospect Petanque Club
- Access is restricted to set times or formal booking arrangements with the club.

Playground:

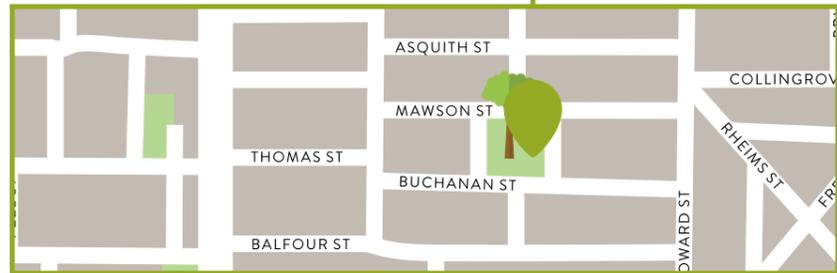
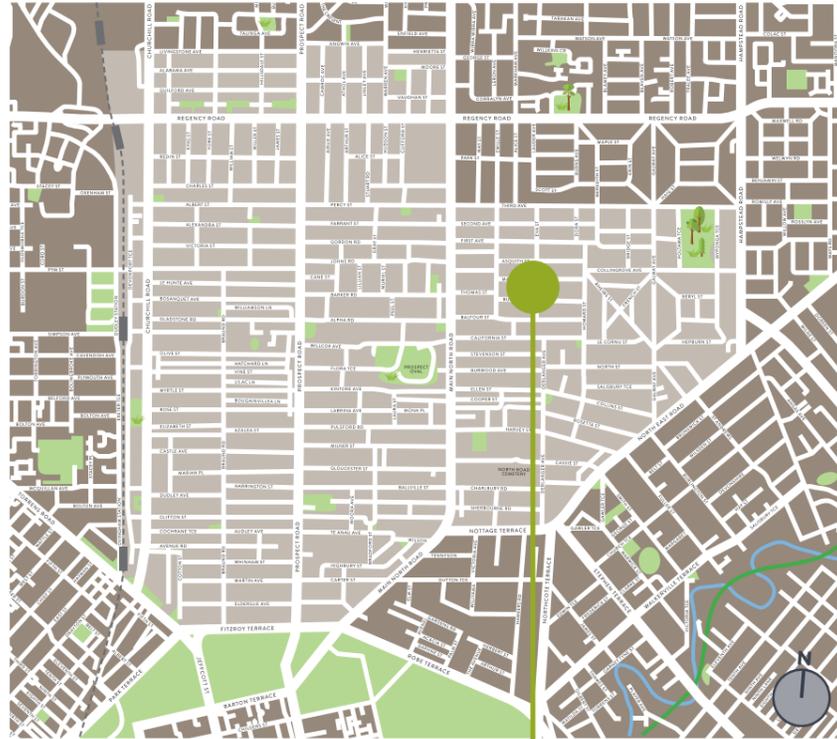
- 1 x swing set
- 2 x springers
- 1 x see-saw
- 1 x play structure with slide
- 1 x small flying fox on platforms
- Enclosed fencing

Function:

- Community park with social club opportunity.
- Accessible public courts, kick-to-kick open space and playground.



PROSPECT GARDENS / NARNU WIRRA



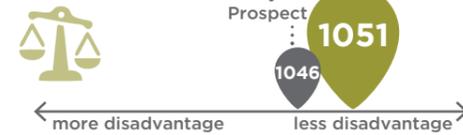
Catchment population: **7,628**

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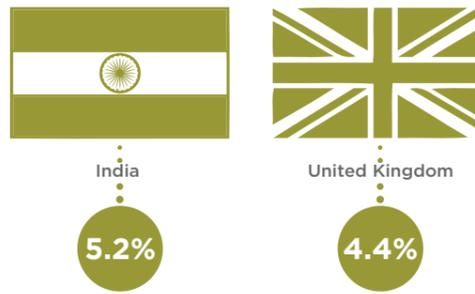


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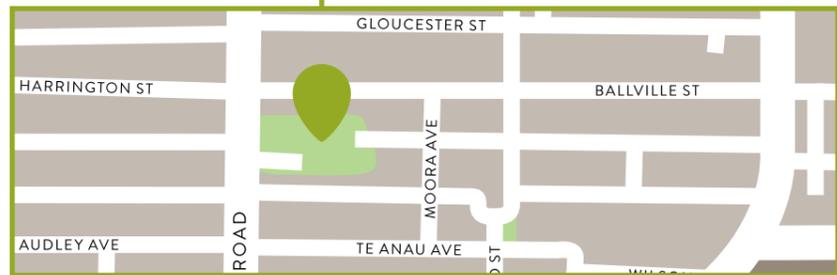
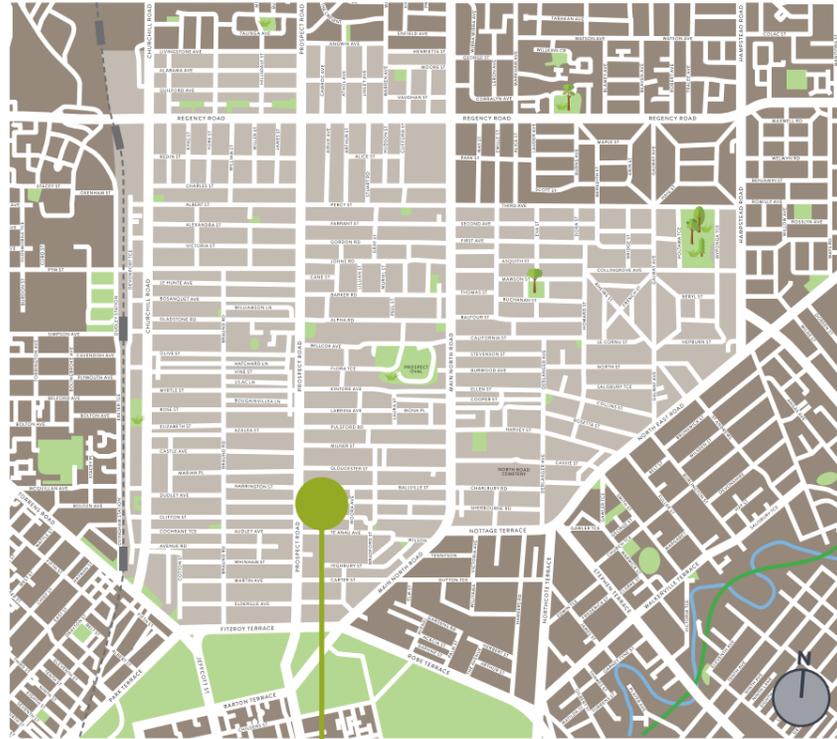
Proposed Classification:

Neighbourhood Park

Recommendations:

- Develop masterplan, upgrade playspace and assess other public facilities.
- Opportunities for development as an activity hub open space.
- Potential for redevelopment of multi-use sports and co-ordination of all facilities for better utilisation

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
5 Prospect Gardens / Narnu Wirra	Neighbourhood Park			



CURRENT

Size:

14,000 sqm²

Location:

39 Prospect Road with rear access via Koonga Avenue

Classification:

playspace / Large Recreation areas

Key Features:

- 2 x Electric BBQ (free)
- Public Toilets
- Pergola with seating
- Rotunda
- Local Heritage Building - Coach House
- Rose garden
- Drink fountain
- Bench seats and Picnic Tables
- Shade trees and large open lawn areas

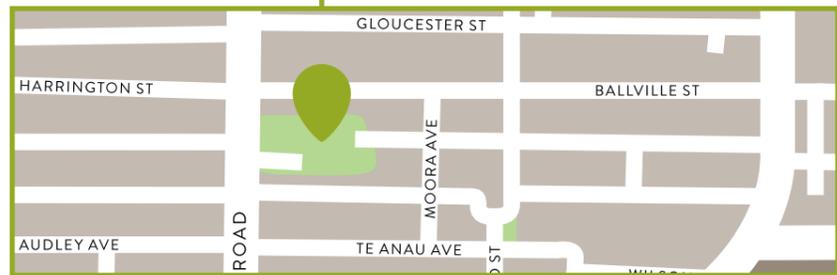
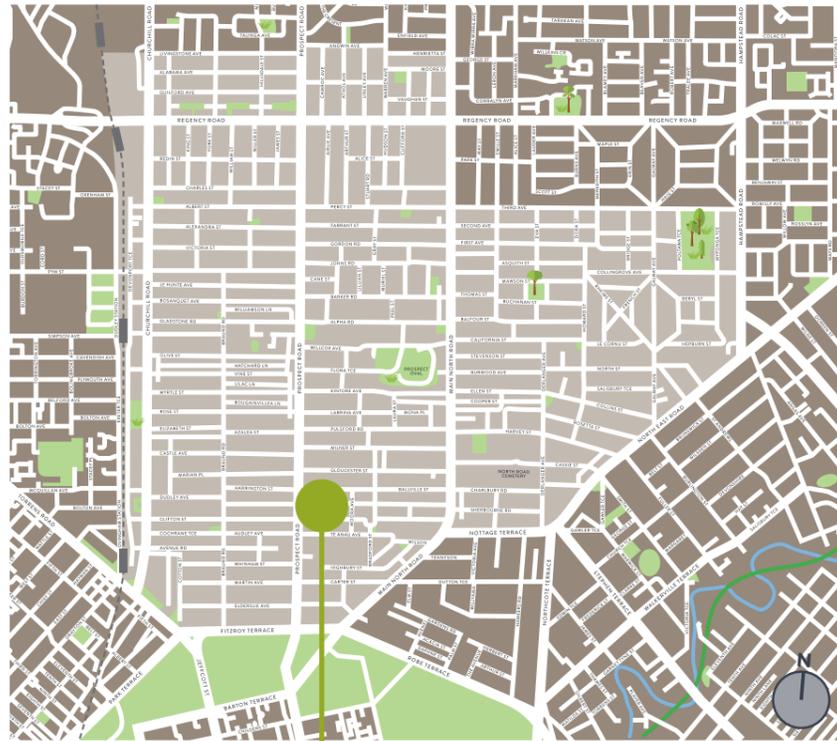
Play Equipment:

- Swings and gyro swing
- Small play structure with slide
- Cubby house
- Nature play
- Interactive artistic elements

Function:

- Central meeting location for students from nearby schools and community groups.
- Popular park for dog owners with regular meetings at the site.
- Open space for adjacent Kindergarten.





Catchment population: **6,340**

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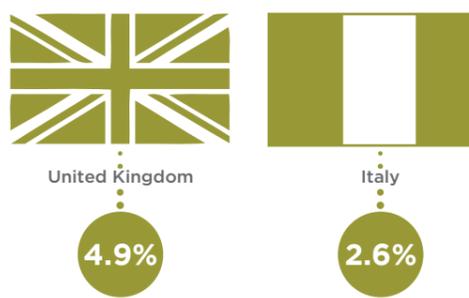


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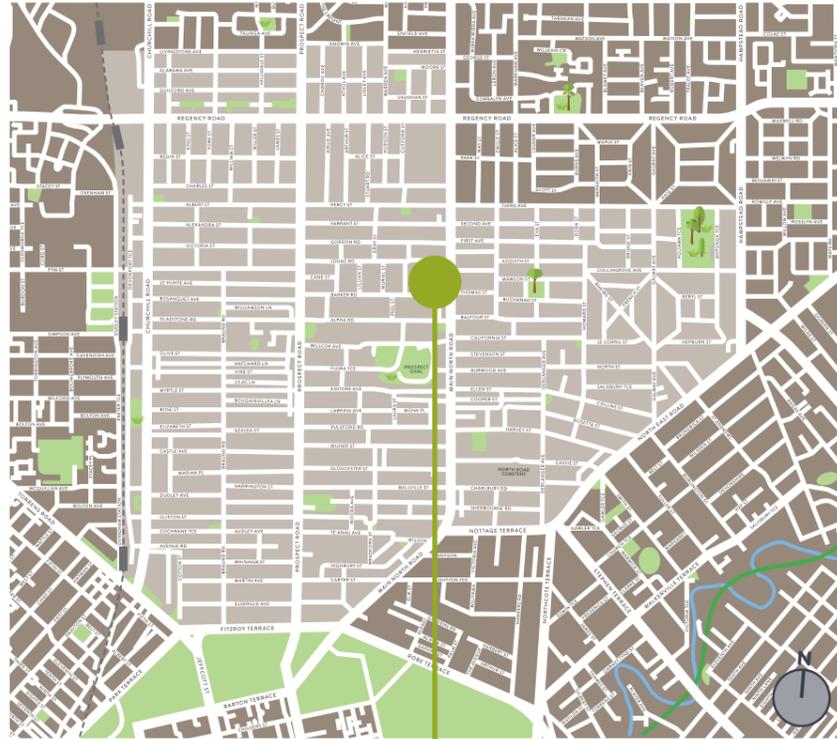
Neighbourhood Park

Recommendations:

- Create a concept plan and upgrade key components.
- Potential for new dog park/dog use area in the north-east corner.
- Refresh and extend mural.
- Improve street presence and interface with Prospect Road to create a 'hub' open space.
- Consideration of the rose garden and its functionality within the park

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
6 St Helens Park	Neighbourhood Park			

PEPPERMINT GUMS RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:
5,500 sqm²

Location:
Corner Dean St and Barker Rd, Prospect

Classification:
Minor Park / Playground Area

- Key Features:**
- Drinking fountain
 - Dog bag dispenser
 - Shade trees
 - Small lawn area
 - Seating and tables
 - Nature play including rocks and logs

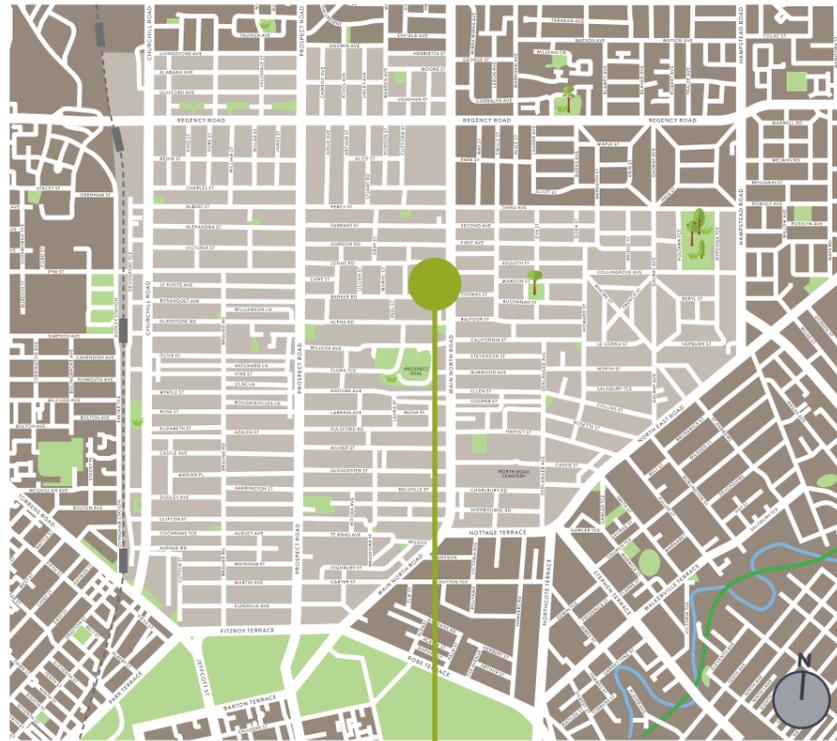
- Playground:**
- Overall average quality of play equipment.
 - 1 x Flying fox
 - 1 x Embankment slide
 - No fence around playground or park

Function:

- Interactive park with nature play
- Family-orientated, particularly families with senior children
- Family gatherings



PEPPERMINT GUMS RESERVE



Catchment population: **5,962**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



City of Prospect 16.9% children under 15

SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONDITION (SEIFA)

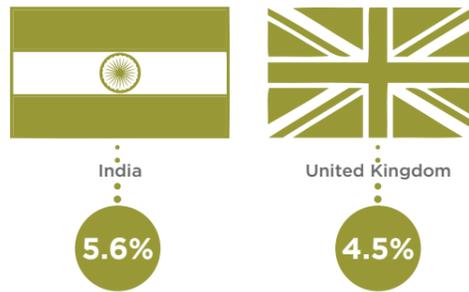


POPULATION DENSITY



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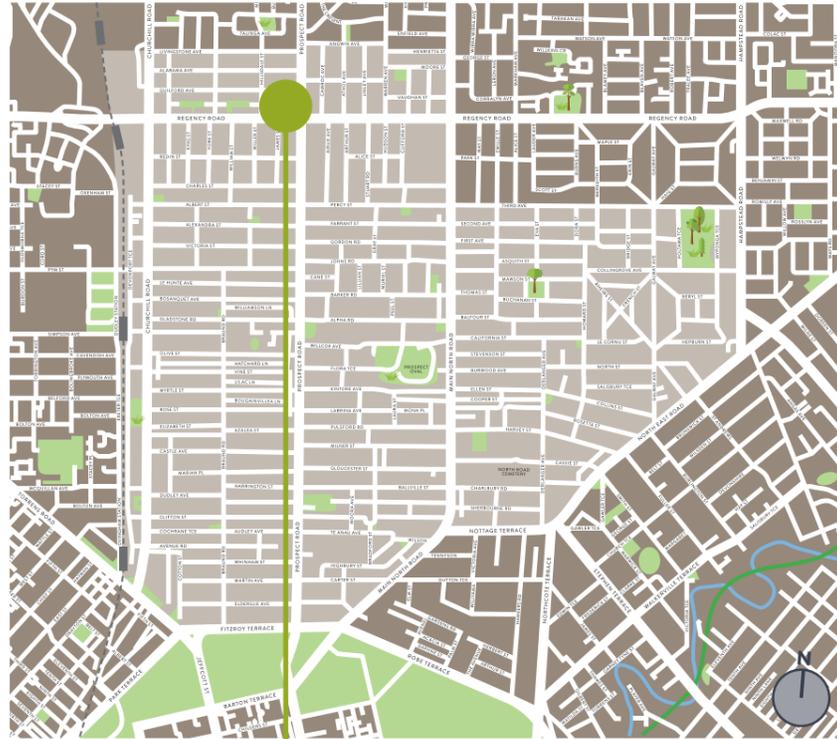
Proposed Classification:

Neighbourhood Park

Recommendations:

- Enhance playspace to become City's adventure playspace including nature play upgrade.
- Improve street presence and interface with Main North Road to create a 'hub' open space environment in accordance with the Main North Road Concept Plan
- Potential destination for larger gatherings through the installation of BBQ facilities, adventure play elements and toilet facilities.

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
7 Peppermint Gums Reserve	Neighbourhood Park			



CURRENT

Size:
6,500 sqm²

Location:
Corner of Prospect Road and Regency Road

Classification:
Ornamental Gardens / Passive Recreation Area

- Key Features:**
- Electric BBQ (free)
 - 2 x Drink fountains
 - Public toilets
 - Shade trees and irrigated lawn
 - Artificial recirculation creek with bridges
 - Bitumen car park
 - Bench seats and picnic tables
 - Dog bag dispensers
 - Lions memorial plaque
 - Shade shelter

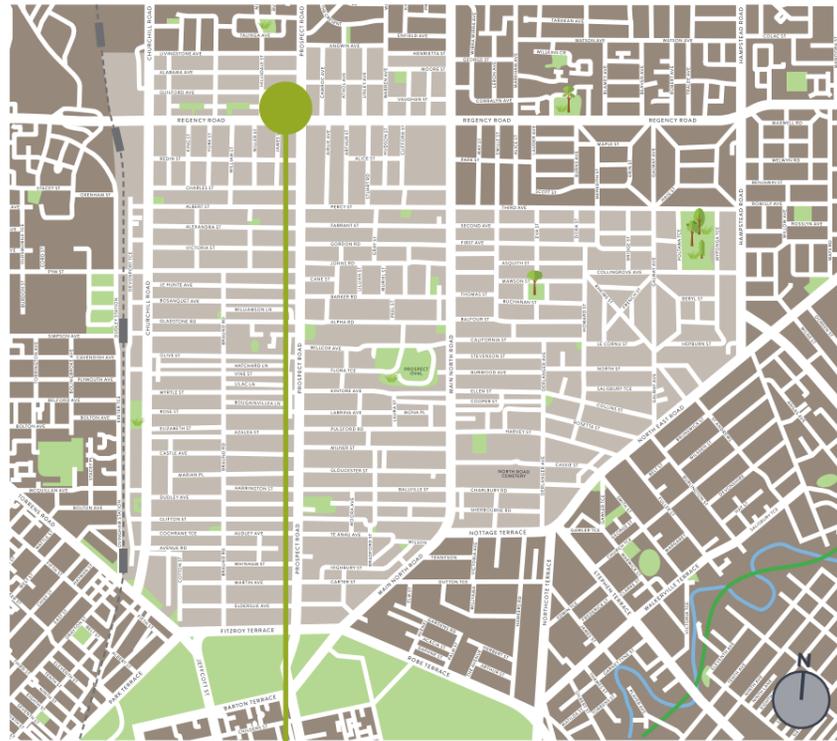
Play Equipment:

- Poor quality play equipment
- Swings (toddler + standard seat)
- 2 x springers

Function:

- Community park for informal activity, picnicking and barbecues.
- Often used as a backdrop for weddings.
- Links to Railway Park and Irish Harp Reserve.





Catchment population: **6,894**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



City of Prospect 16.9% children under 15

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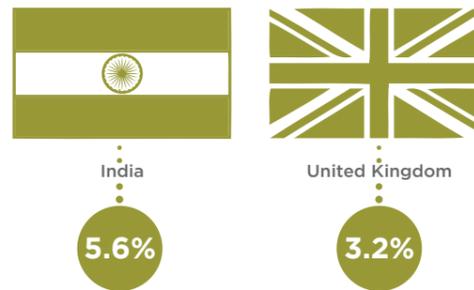


POPULATION DENSITY



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Neighborhood Park

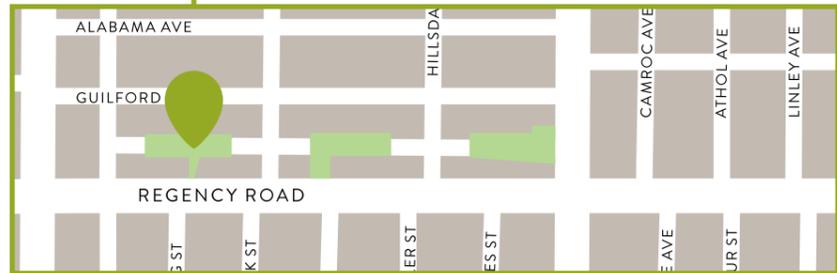
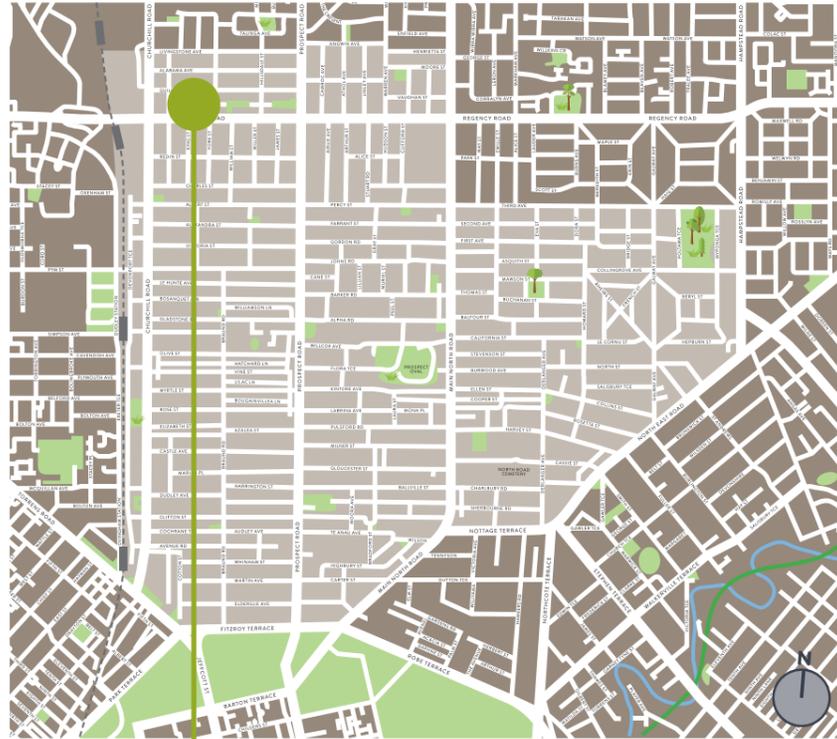
Recommendations:

Implement proposed Master Plan based on Community Engagement undertaken in 2017;

- Develop as an entrance point into the linear park
- Highlight creek and water features in a more natural environment, review pedestrian and bike connectivity
- Redesign quality spaces to include natural features and unstructured playspace

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
8 Prospect Estate	Neighbourhood Park			

IRISH HARP RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

4,700 m²

Location:

350 Regency Rd, Prospect

Classification:

Minor Park / Playground area

Key Features:

- Drinking fountain
- Dog bag dispenser
- Lawn areas
- Shade trees
- Cyclone fencing for ball games
- Seating and tables
- Mural on wall painted by the adjacent Kindergarten

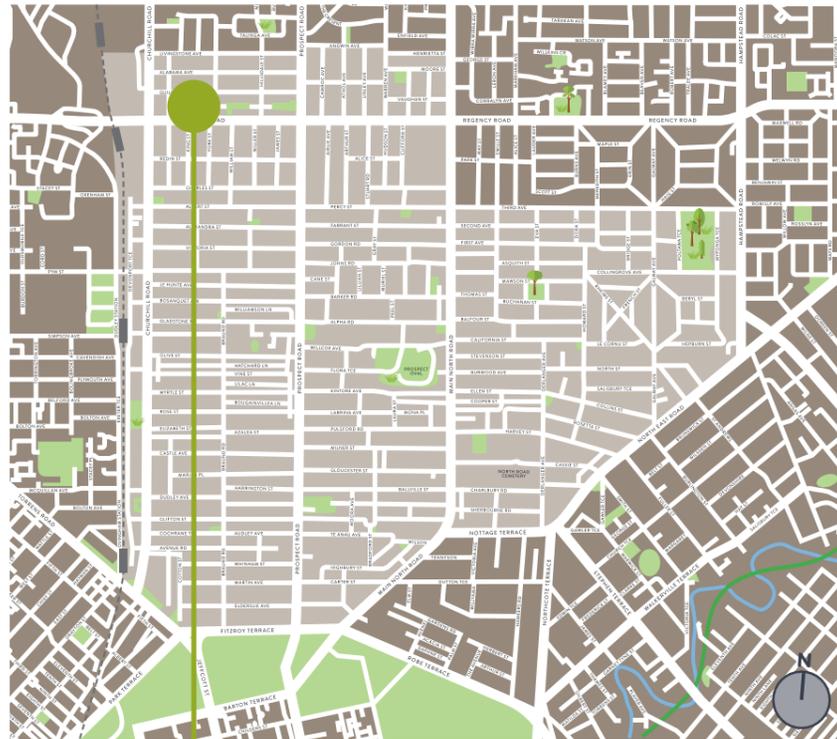
Playground:

- Overall poor quality of play equipment.
- 2 x Double swing sets - one includes a toddler swing
- 2 x Springers
- 1 x Junior play structure with slide
- No fence around playground - playground is located in the central corner of the park away from the road

Function:

- Recreational space for ball games
- Dog-friendly park
- Junior playground and open space for adjacent Kindergarten
- Park is generally enclosed with residential properties
- Links to Prospect Estate and Railway Park.





Catchment population: **6,028**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



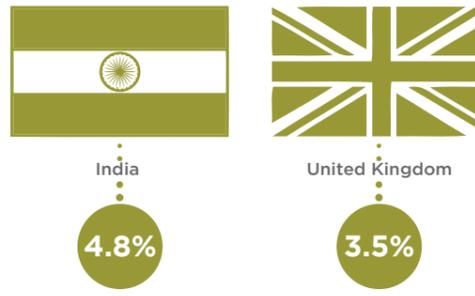
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CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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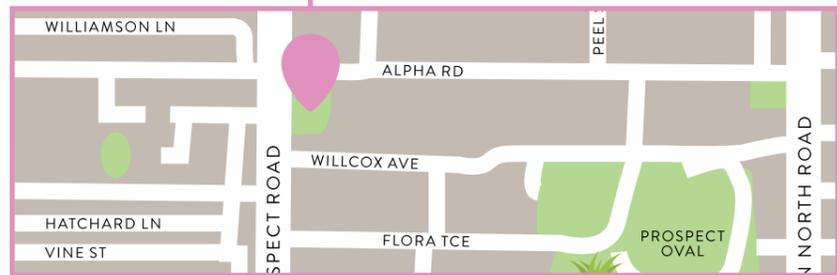
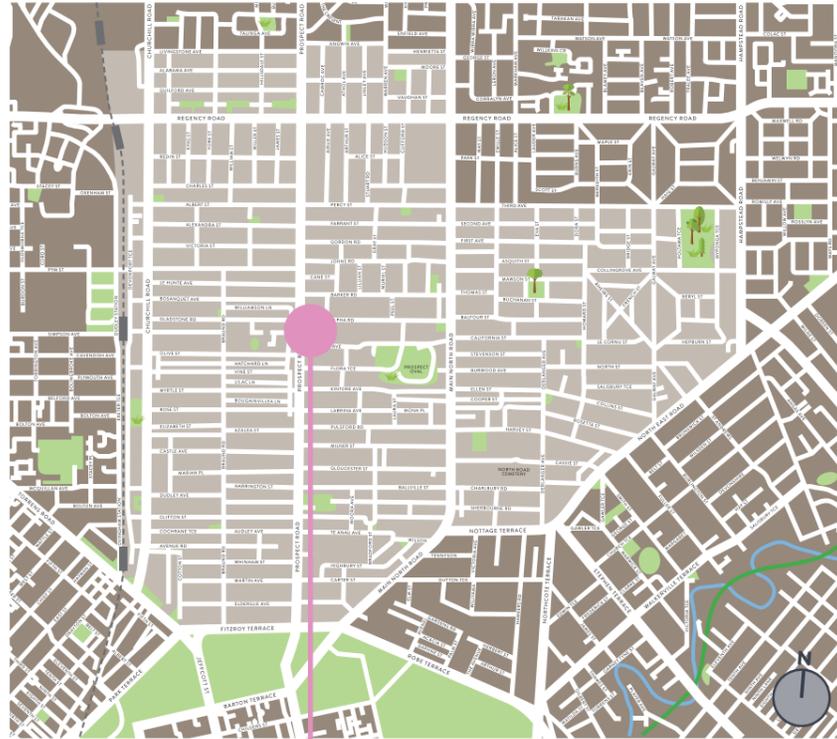
Neighbourhood Park

Recommendations:

- Implement proposed Master Plan based on Community Engagement undertaken in 2017;
 - Create nature playspace areas, upgrade playground and provide shelter and picnic areas
 - Improve access and street presence and interface with Regency Road to create a 'hub' open space.
- Continue with investigations for linking to Prospect Estate

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
9 Irish Harp Reserve	Neighbourhood Park			

BARKER GARDENS



CURRENT

Size:

4,430 sqm²

Location:

Corner Prospect Road and Alpha Road

Classification:

Ornamental garden/ passive area

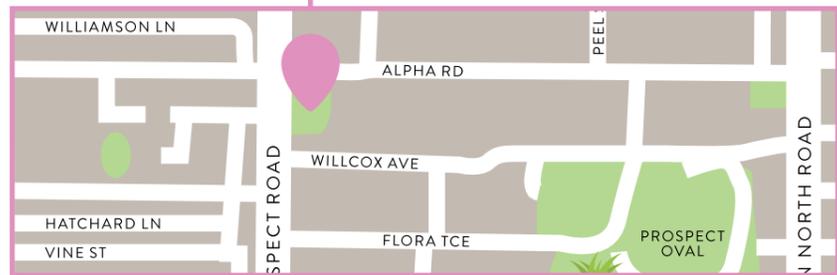
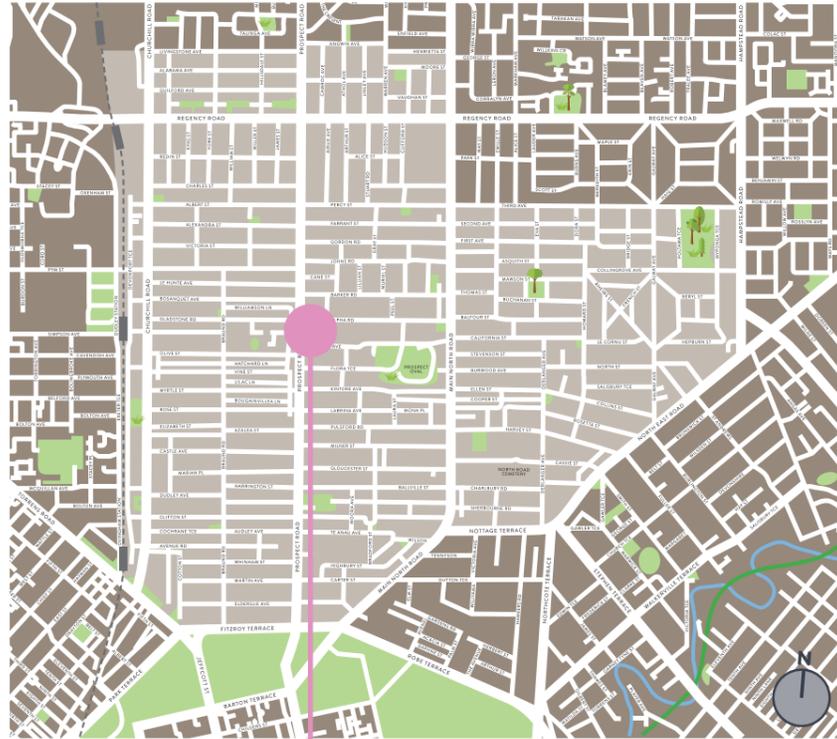
Key Features:

- Seating
- Natural shade, trees and lawn
- Rose garden and flower beds
- Memorial Plaque/wall at rear
- Drinking fountain
- Dog drinking fountain
- Sunken Garden
- Pergola

Function:

- Passive recreation
- Ornamental
- Popular for photography





Catchment population: **3,696**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



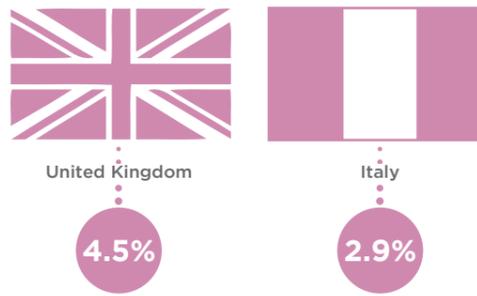
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POPULATION DENSITY



CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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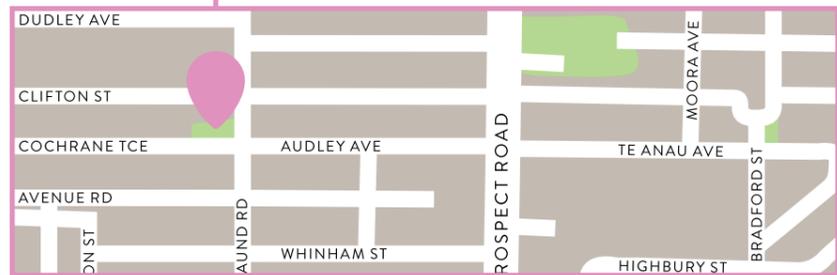
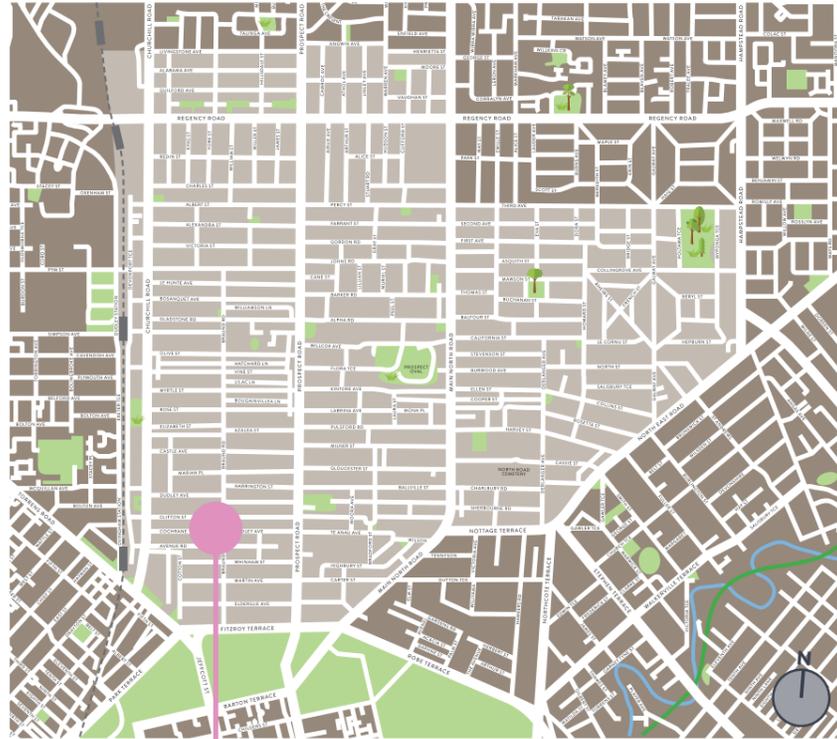
Local Park

Recommendation:

- Consider redesign and appropriateness of the formal design and implementation of small playspace, social spaces and increase planting areas
- 'Flagship' community park and hub for the 'public art in parks' program

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
10 Barker Gardens	Local Park			

BRAUND ROAD RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

1,850 sqm²

Location:

Corner Braund Road and Cochrane Terrace

Classification:

Minor Park / Playground Area

Key Features:

- Bench seating
- Table setting
- Entrance Arbour
- Drinking Fountain
- Shaded Trees and Lawn
- 2 x Exercise Equipment

Playground:

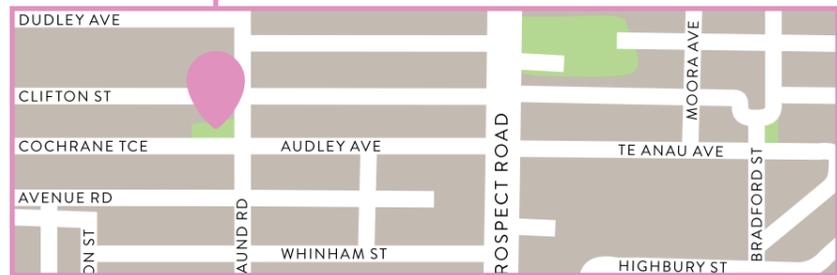
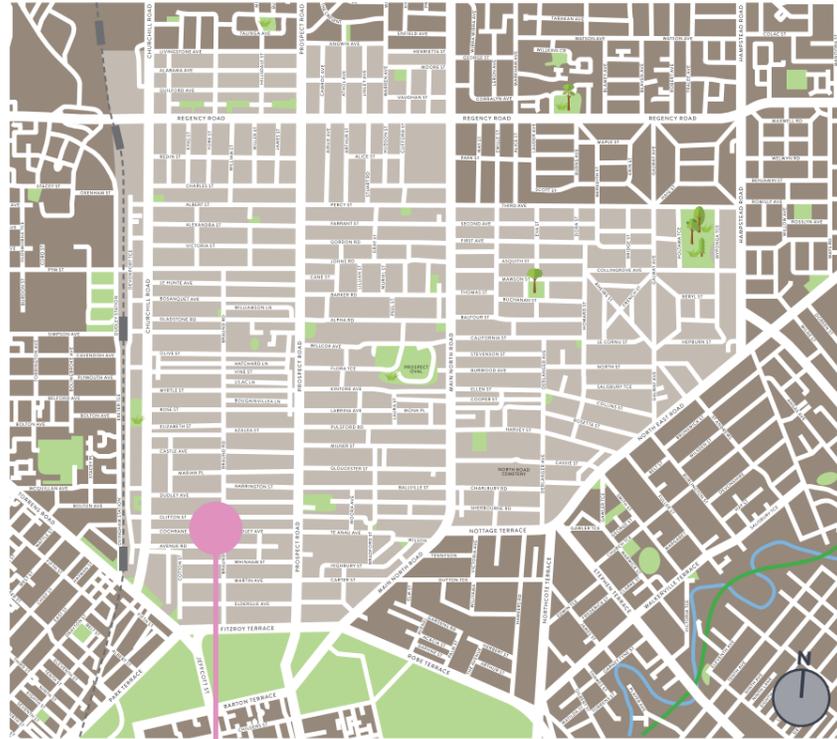
- Small play equipment (junior)
- 1 x swing set
- 1 x play structure with slides

Function:

- Passive park
- Active elements
- Play equipment



BRAUND ROAD RESERVE



Catchment population: **3,105**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



City of Prospect 16.9% children under 15

SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONDITION (SEIFA)

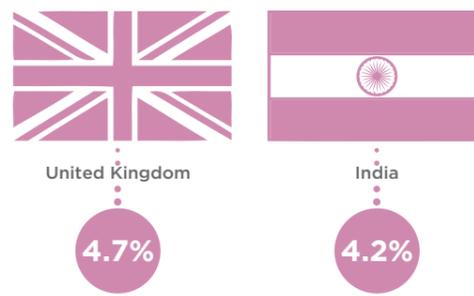


POPULATION DENSITY



City of Prospect 27.1 persons/ha

CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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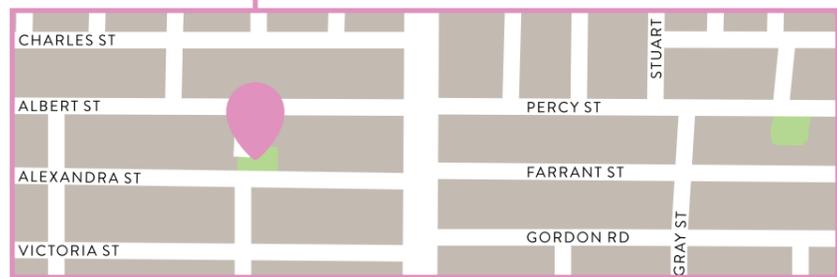
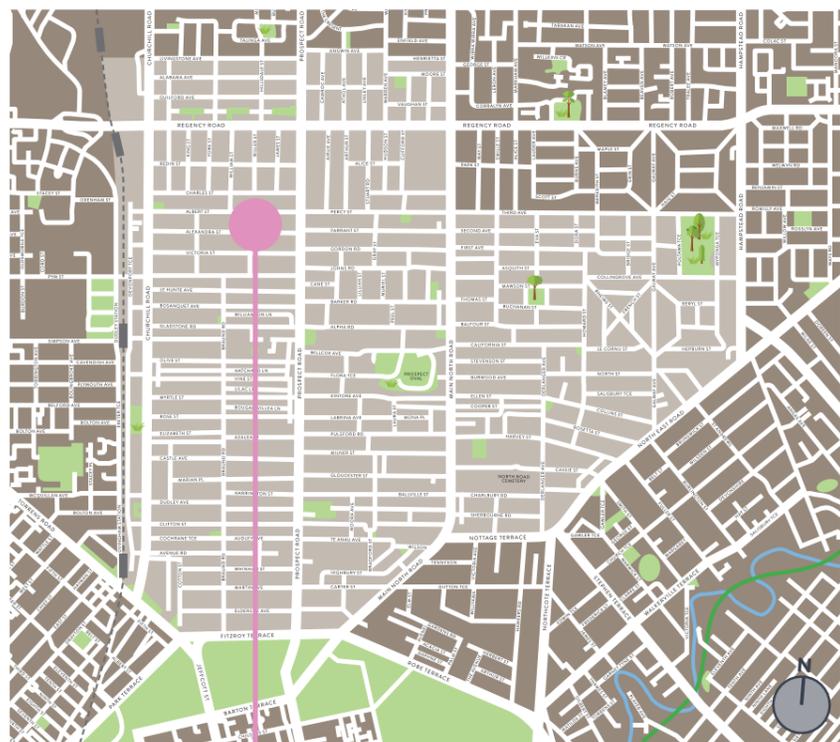
Local Park

Recommendations:

- Upgrade play equipment to local park classification standard, Improve pathway connectivity and increase greenery amenity
- Improve infrastructure amenities to bike pathway on Braund Road Bike Boulevard

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
11 Braund Road Reserve	Local Park			

ERN SCONCE ROTARY PARK



CURRENT

Size:

2,100 sqm²

Location:

26 Alexandra St, Prospect

Classification:

Minor Park / Playground Area

Key Features:

- Interpretive nature trail
- Public Art
- Shade trees
- Small lawn area
- Shelter
- Seating and tables
- Nature play including dry pebble creek bed and art bridge

Playground:

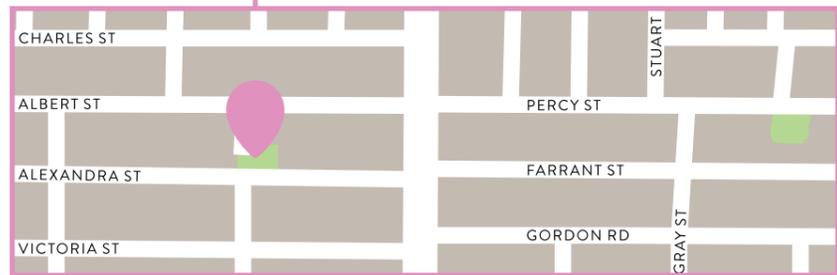
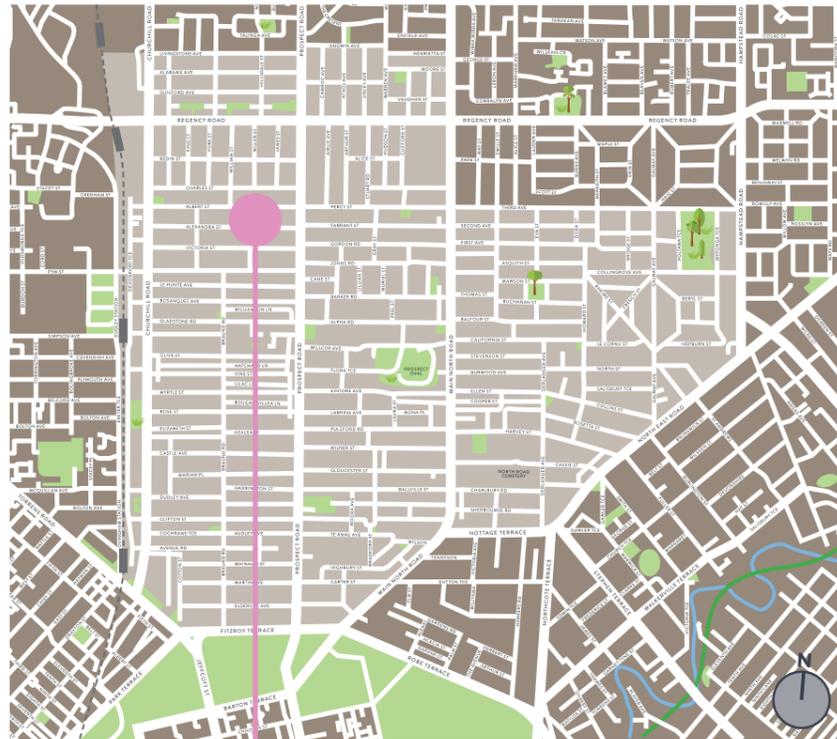
- 1 x Double swing set including toddler swing
- Springer
- Climbing Structure
- 1 x Junior play structure with slide
- Half basketball court
- Kitchen play and blackboard

Function:

- Interpretive and educational park with nature trail and nature play
- Family-orientated, particularly for families with small children



ERN SCONCE ROTARY PARK



Catchment population: **4,394**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



City of Prospect 16.9% children under 15

SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONDITION (SEIFA)

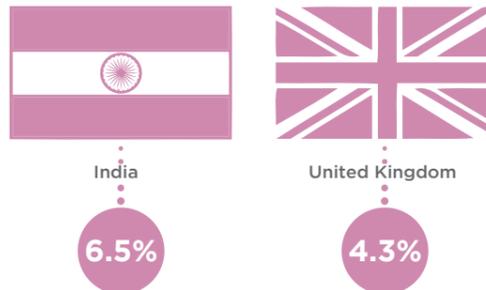


POPULATION DENSITY



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CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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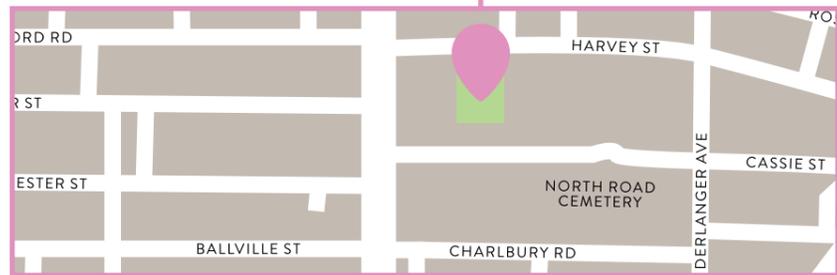
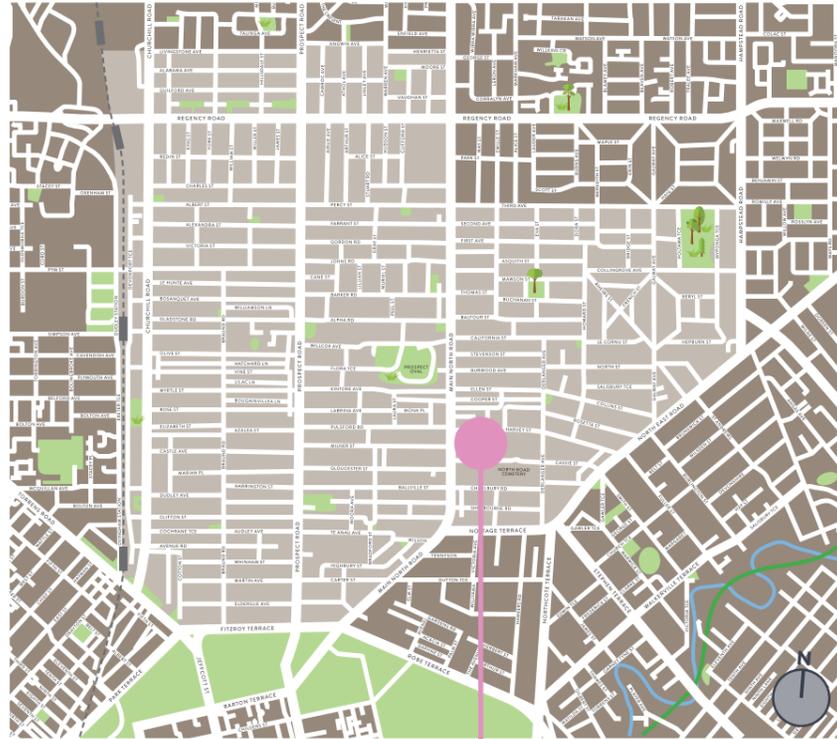
Local Park

Recommendations:

- Increase native flora and wayfinding signage
- Design a potential fitness trail circuit opportunities linking to Braund Road Reserve

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
12 Ern Sconce Rotary Park	Local Park			

J.W. RATTLEY RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

2,000 sqm²

Location:

21 Harvey St, Nailsworth

Classification:

Minor Park / Playground Area

Key Features:

- Drinking fountain with dog bubbler
- Dog bags dispenser
- Shade trees
- Small lawn area
- Secure fence along Harvey St, and along cemetery at the rear
- Seating and tables

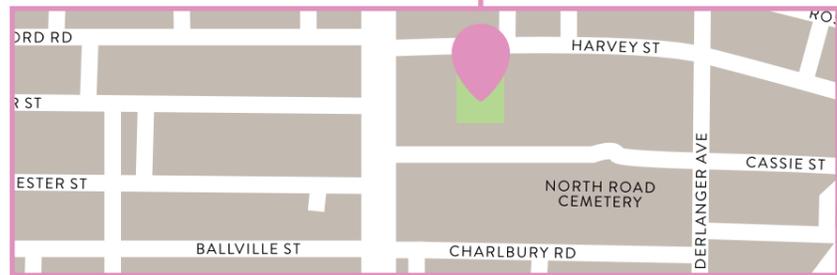
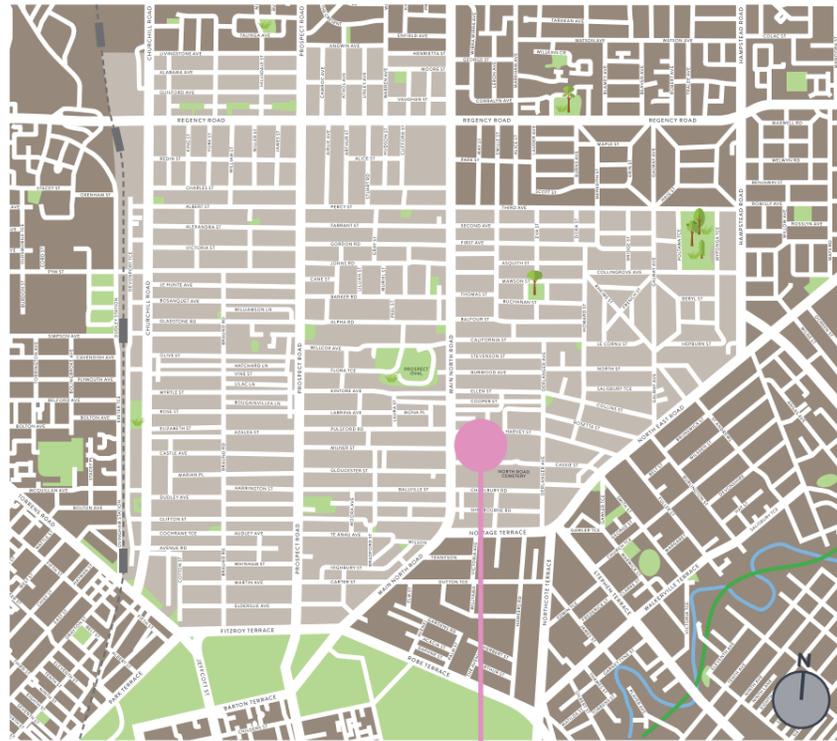
Playground:

- Overall average quality of play equipment
- Double swing set and basket swing
- Double rocker
- Play structure with slides

Function:

- Dog-friendly park
- Family-orientated, passive recreation
- Playground and play equipment for various ages
- Connection to North Road Cemetery





Catchment population: **2,691**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



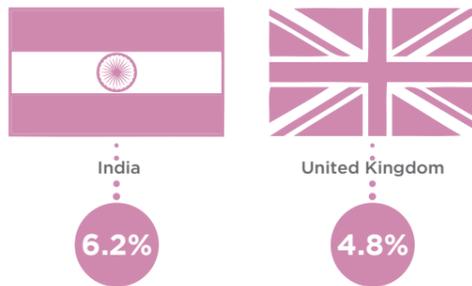
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POPULATION DENSITY



CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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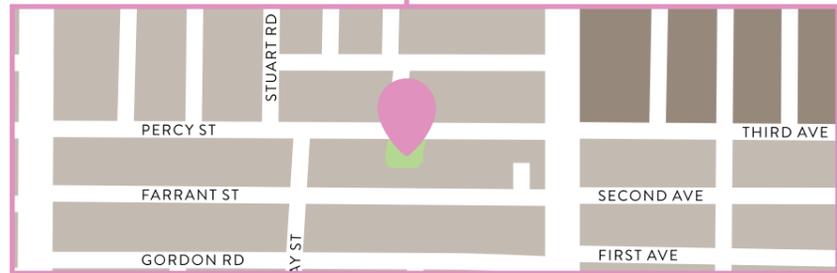
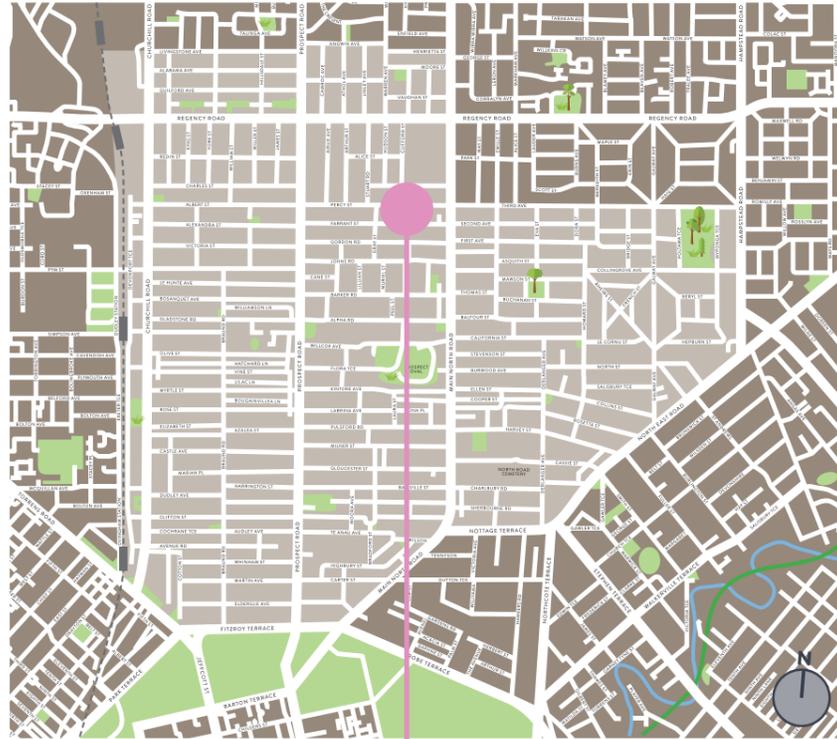
Local Park

Recommendation:

- Develop a 'reflective walk' with adjoining cemetery
- Re-design passive area, playspace and enhance open space qualities of the park
- Design a streetscape fitness trail circuit linking to R.L. Pash Reserve

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
13 J.W. Rattley Reserve	Local Park			

PERCY STREET RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

1,375 sqm²

Location:

65 Percy St, Prospect

Classification:

Minor Park / Playground Area

Key Features:

- Shade trees
- Small lawn area
- Seating and tables
- Dog bag dispenser
- Secure fence along Percy St

Playground:

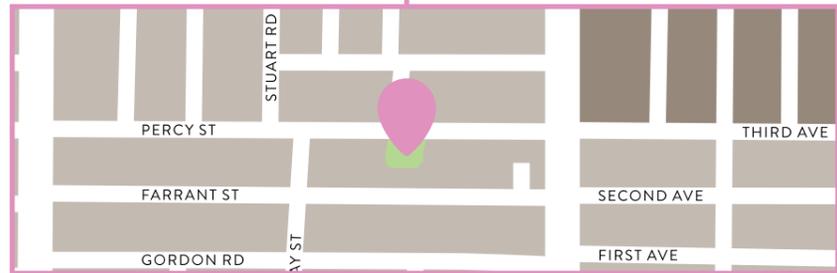
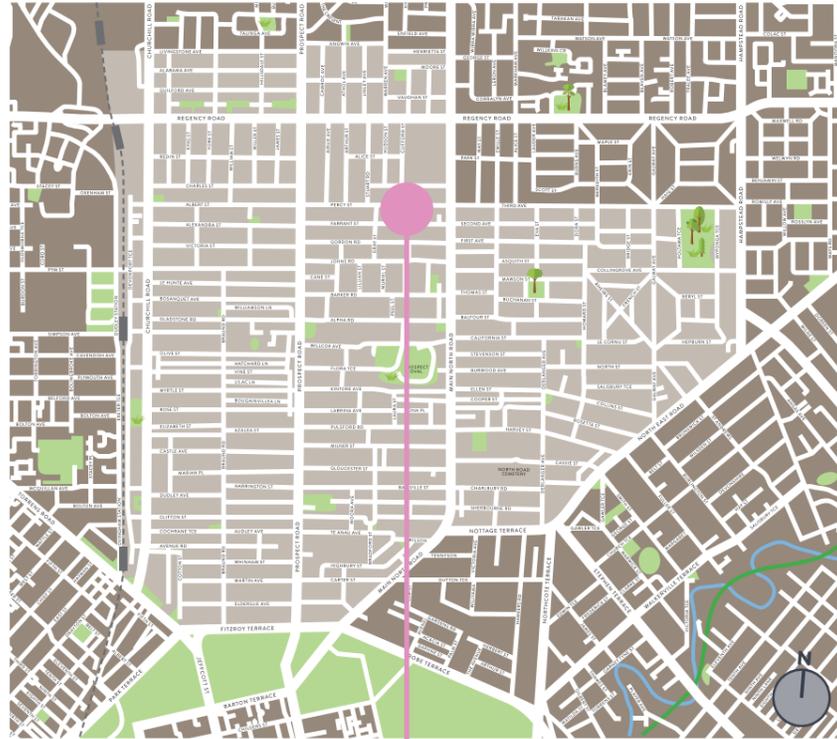
- Overall poor quality of play equipment.
- 1 x Double swing set including toddler swing
- 1 x See-saw
- 1 x Slide

Function:

- Dog-friendly park
- Family-orientated, particularly for families with small children



PERCY STREET RESERVE

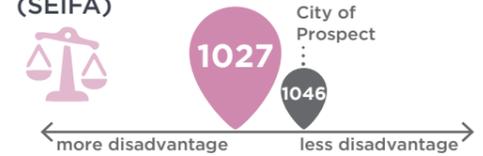


Catchment population: **3,063**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



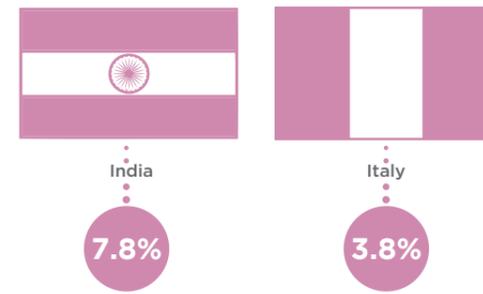
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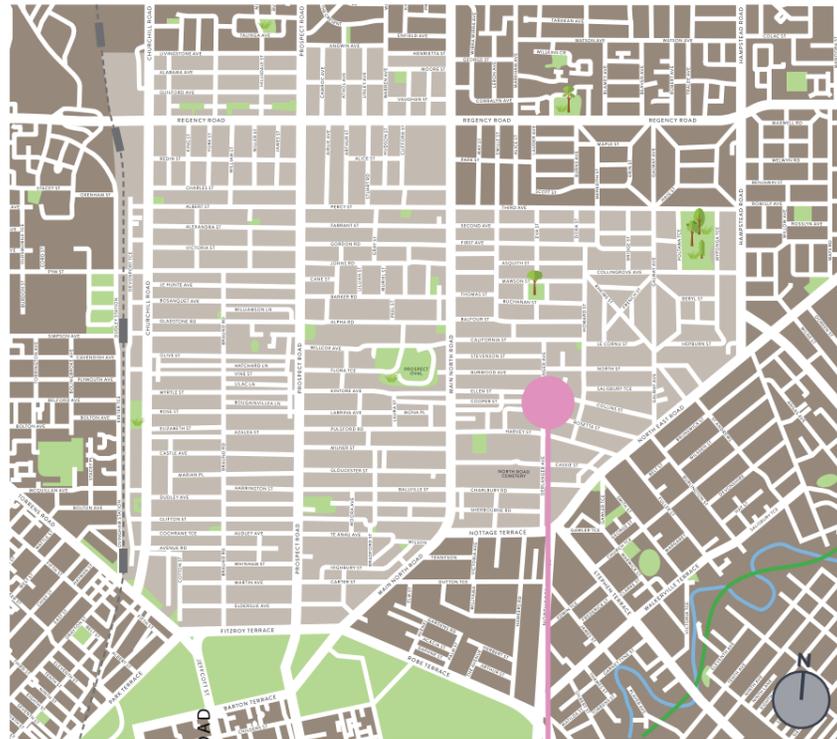
Proposed Classification:

Local Park

Recommendations:

- Upgrade playspace with combination of nature play and structured play
- Redesign use of space with emphasis on indigenous flora and passive uses
- Consider use for family-oriented activities such as small ball games

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
14 Percy Street Reserve	Local Park			



CURRENT

Size:

2,476 sqm²

Location:

Corner Collins Street and D'Erlanger

Classification:

Passive recreation area

Key Features:

- Large grassed area for small community events
- Exercise equipment
- Junior play equipment
- Shaded trees
- Park benches / tables
- Dogs permitted off leash

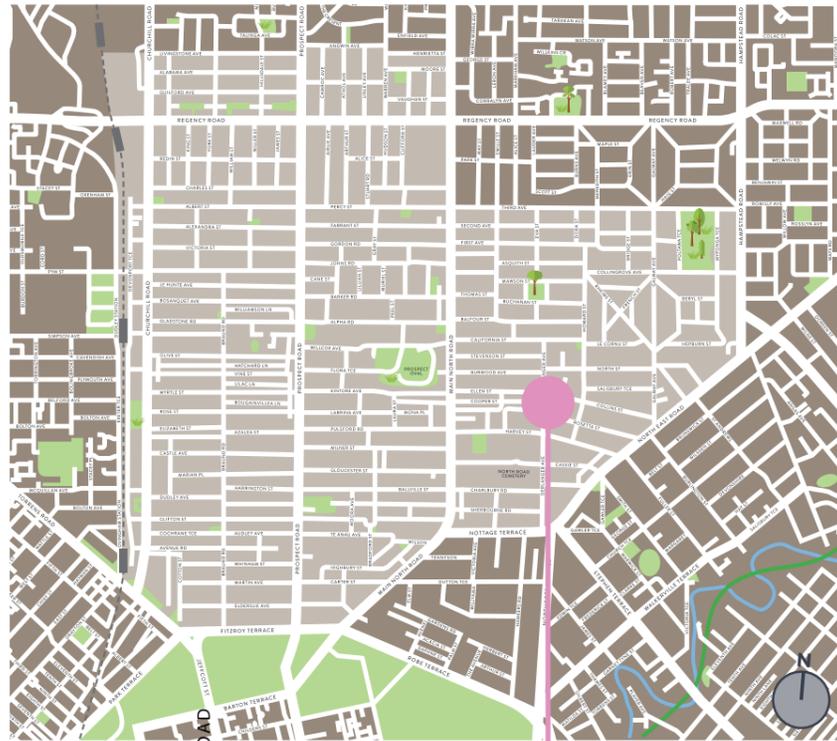
Playground:

- 1 x springer
- 1 x double set swing set
- Multiple exercise stations along D'Erlander Frontage

Function:

Passive Playspace





Catchment population: **3,597**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



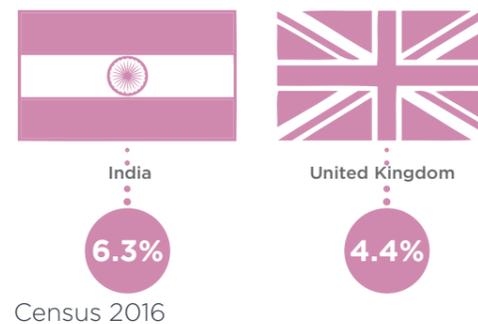
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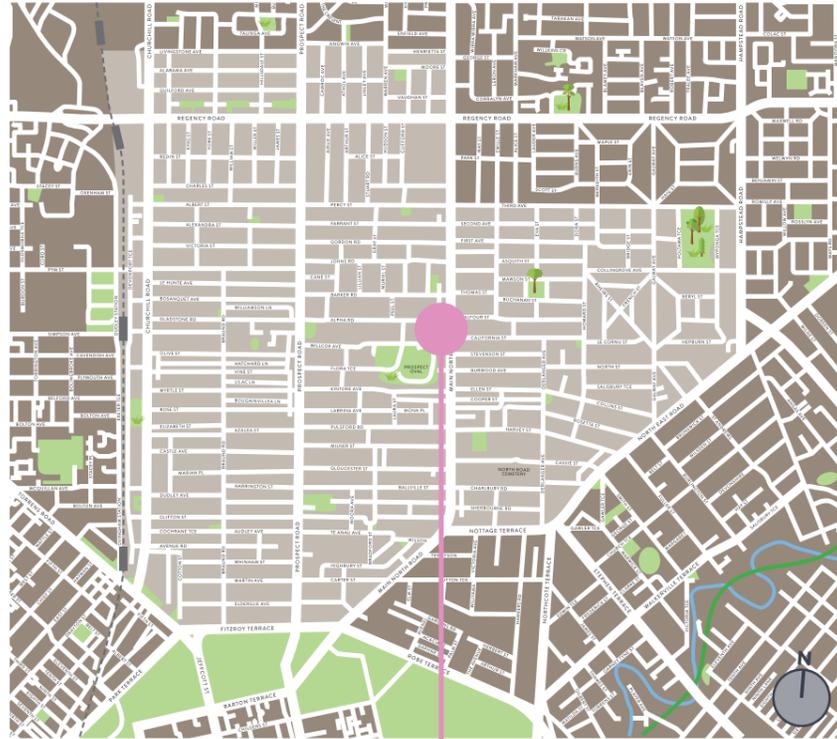
Local Park

Recommendation:

- Redesign open space to provide a variety of experiences
- Increase native vegetation
- Incorporate combination of nature play and structured play elements
- Enhance active fitness trail circuit to link with J.W. Rattley Reserve as fitness route along the streetscape

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
15 R.L. Pash Reserve	Local Park			

ST JOHNS WOOD GARDENS



CURRENT

Size:
2,110.2 sqm²

Location:
Corner Main North Road and Alpha Road

Classification:
Ornamental Gardens / Passive Recreation Area

Key Features:

- Shade trees
- Large lawn area
- Bench seating
- Path areas
- Rose and garden beds
- Adjacent wall mural

Playground:

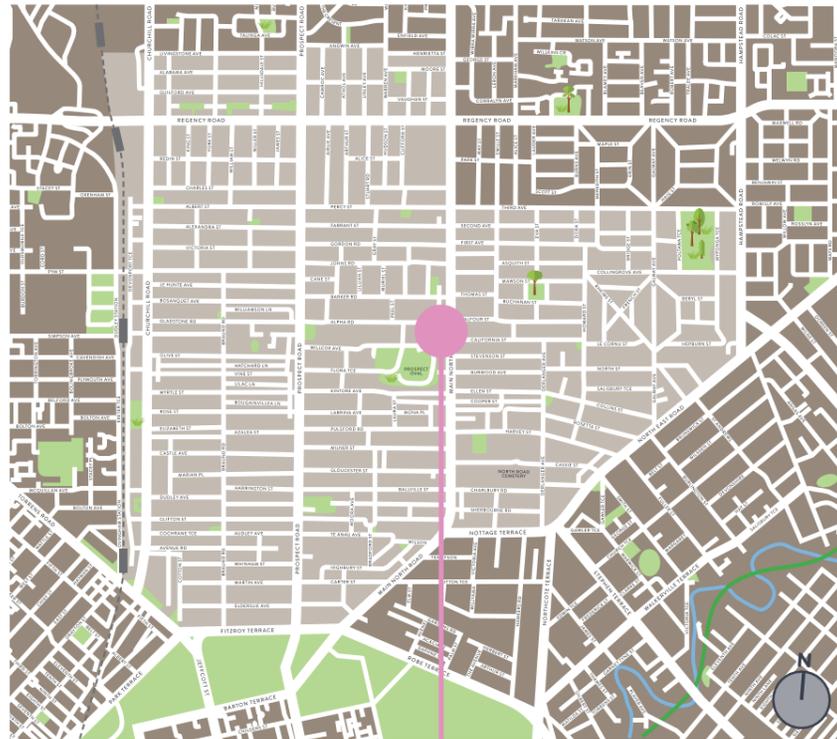
- Overall poor quality of play equipment.
- 1 x Double swing set including toddler swing
- 1 x See-saw
- 1 x Slide

Function:

- Large Green Space on Main Arterial Road
- Aesthetic Buffer



ST JOHNS WOOD GARDENS



Catchment population: **3,911**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



City of Prospect 16.9% children under 15

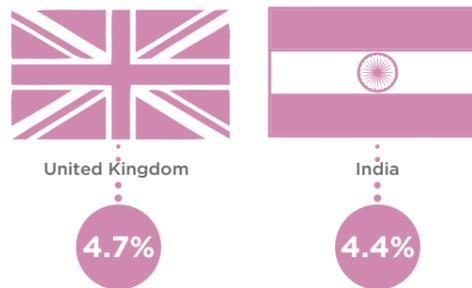
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CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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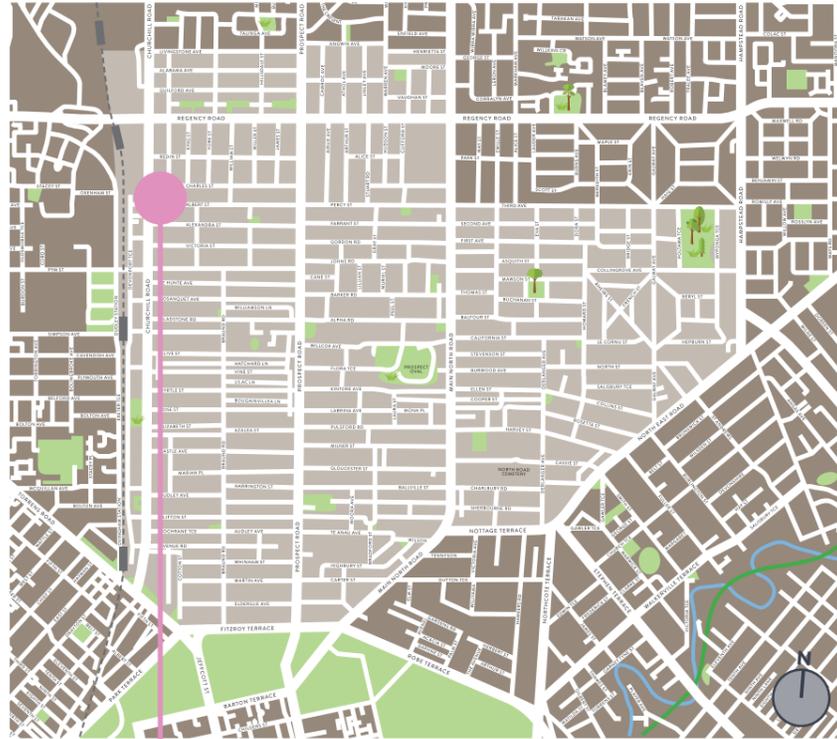
Local Park

Recommendations:

- Redesign open space in reference to the Main North Road Concept Plan
- Collaborate with adjoining property businesses i.e. Toyota to emphasis local art and provide higher amenity value for the community

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
16 St Johns Wood Gardens	Local Park			

STAN WATSON RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

698.3 sqm²

Location:

95 Charles Street

Classification:

Minor Park / Playground area

Key Features:

- Pocket Park
- Small playground structure (3 pieces)
- Minimal seating
- Shaded trees and lawn

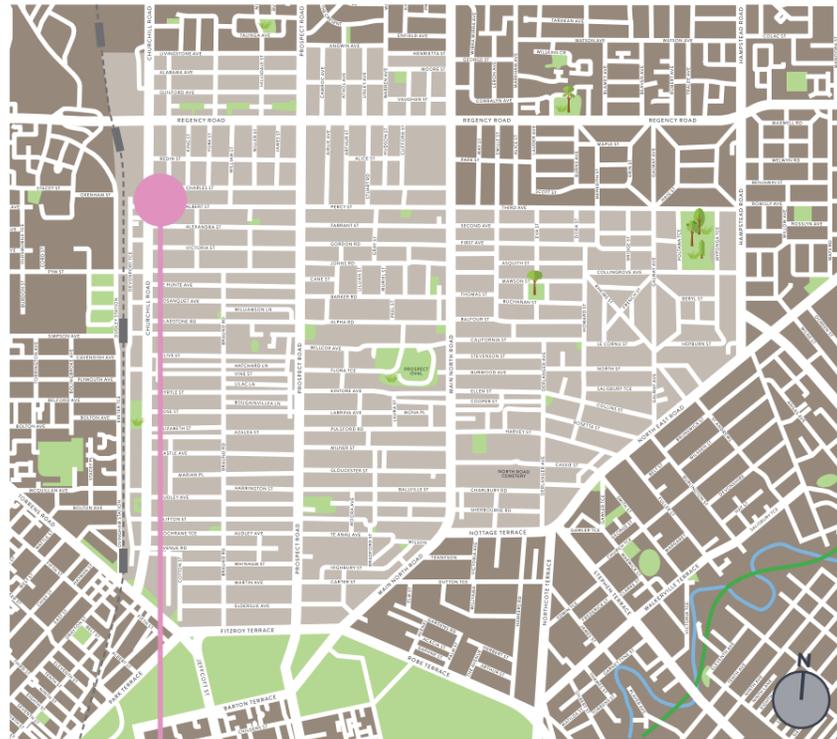
Playground:

- 1 x springer
- 1 x double set swing set
- 1 x double seat rocker

Function:

Passive Playspace





Catchment population: **2,638**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



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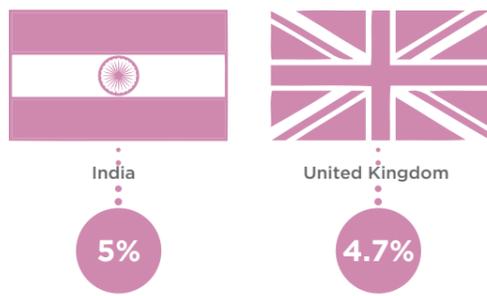


POPULATION DENSITY



City of Prospect 27.1 persons/ha

CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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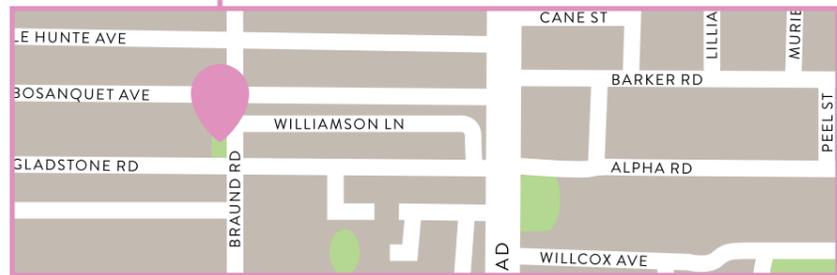
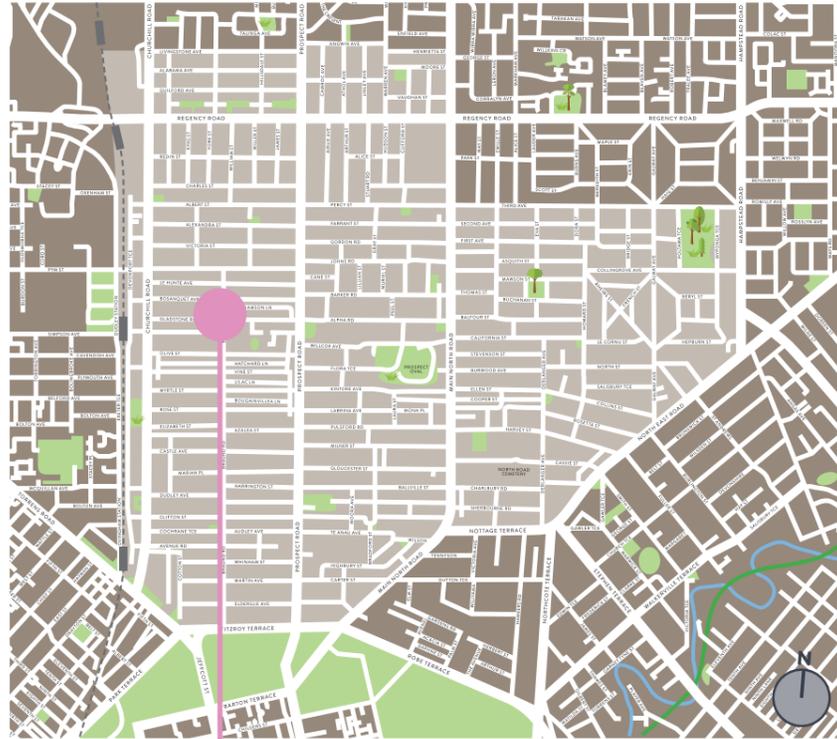
Local Park

Recommendations:

- Incorporate storm water management solutions with onsite detention and landscaping treatments.
- Implement extension of park from land acquisition
- Consider developments for dog friendly features, redesign open space, upgrade amenities such as seating, signage and fencing

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
17 Stan Watson Reserve	Local Park			

W.T. SMITH RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

1,000 sqm²

Location:

Corner of Braund Road and Gladstone Road

Classification:

Passive Space

Key Features:

- Pocket Park
- Minimal seating
- Shaded trees and low shrubs
- Drinking fountain and refill station

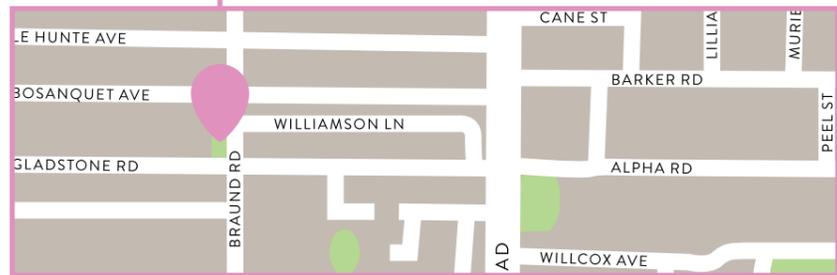
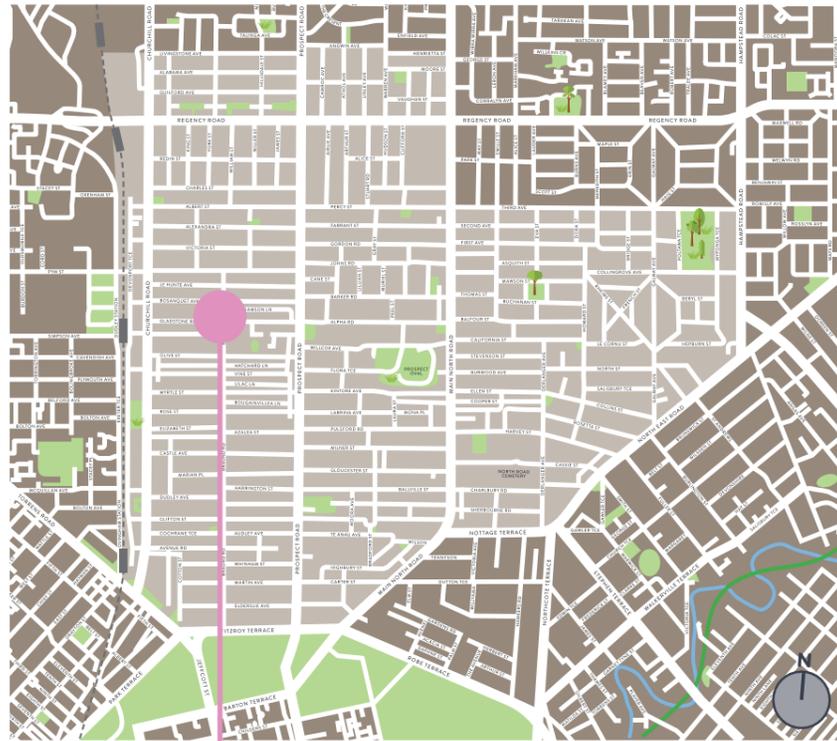
Playground:

None

Function:

Passive Space





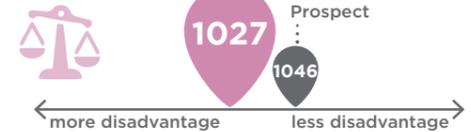
Catchment population: **2,950**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



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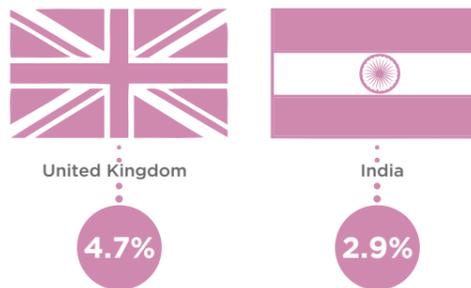


POPULATION DENSITY



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CULTURAL DIVERSITY



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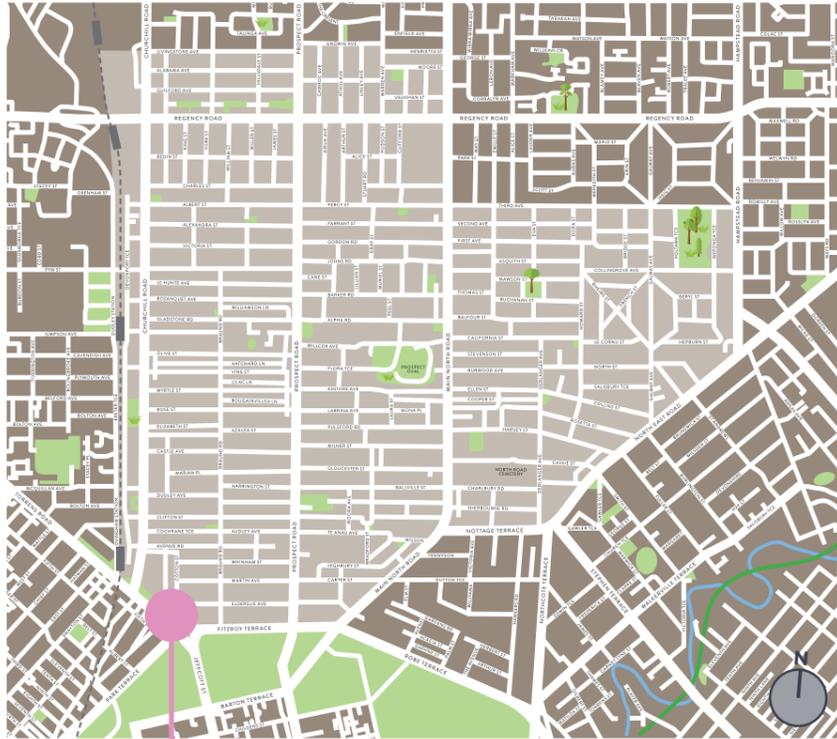
Local Park

Recommendation:

- Collaboration with local school to create community designed space
- Incorporate features for Braund Road Bike Boulevard

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
18 W.T. Smith Reserve	Local Park			

COTTON STREET RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

1000 sqm

Location:

Cotton Street

Classification:

Mulch Storage

Key Features:

- Under-utilised space

Function:

- Depot Mulch Storage

Catchment population: **3,240**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



City of Prospect 16.9% children under 15

SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONDITION (SEIFA)

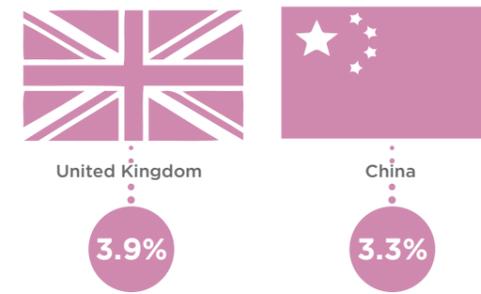


POPULATION DENSITY



City of Prospect 27.1 persons/ha

CULTURAL DIVERSITY



Census 2016

PROPOSAL

Proposed Classification:

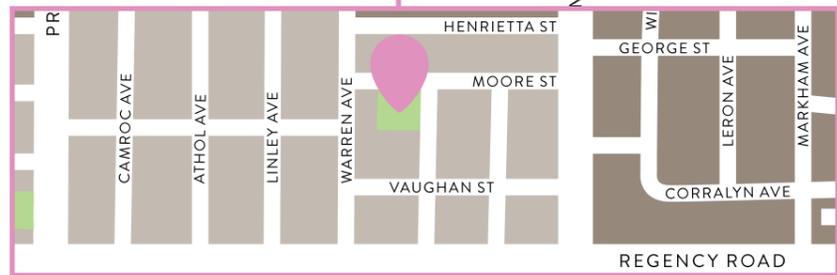
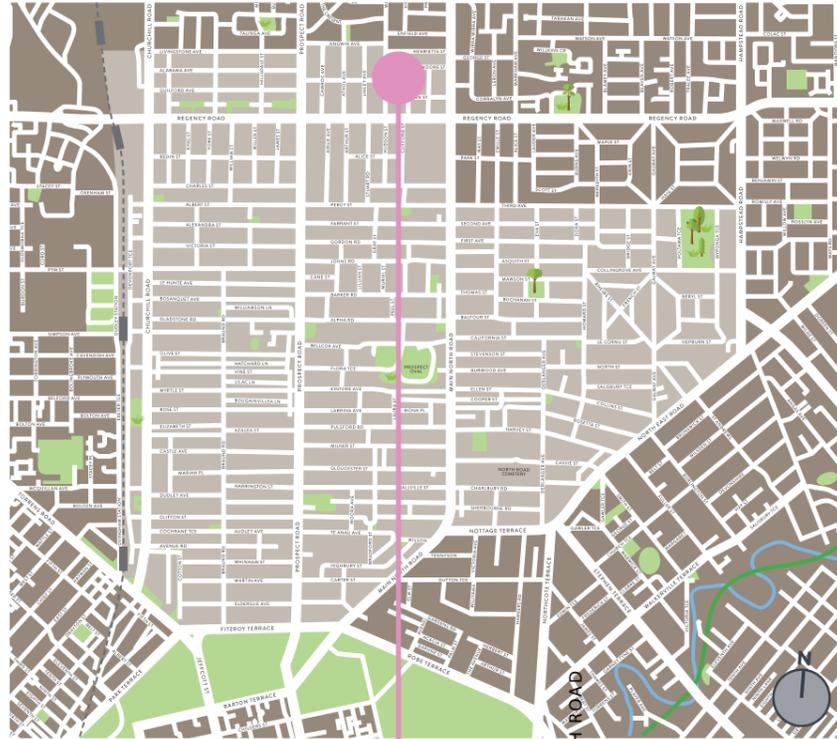
Local Park

Recommendation:

- Create a fenced small dog park facility with small dog friendly features and increased greenery amenity.

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
19 Cotton Street Reserve	Local Park			

MATTHEWS RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

3,500 sqm²

Location:

Corner Straun Avenue and Moore Street

Classification:

Minor Park / Playground area

Key Features:

- 3 x Club Tennis Courts
- Drink fountain
- Seating
- Shade Trees
- Irrigated Lawn

Clubs:

- Blair Athol Tennis Club
- Access to the tennis courts is restricted to set times and formal bookings with the club.

Playground:

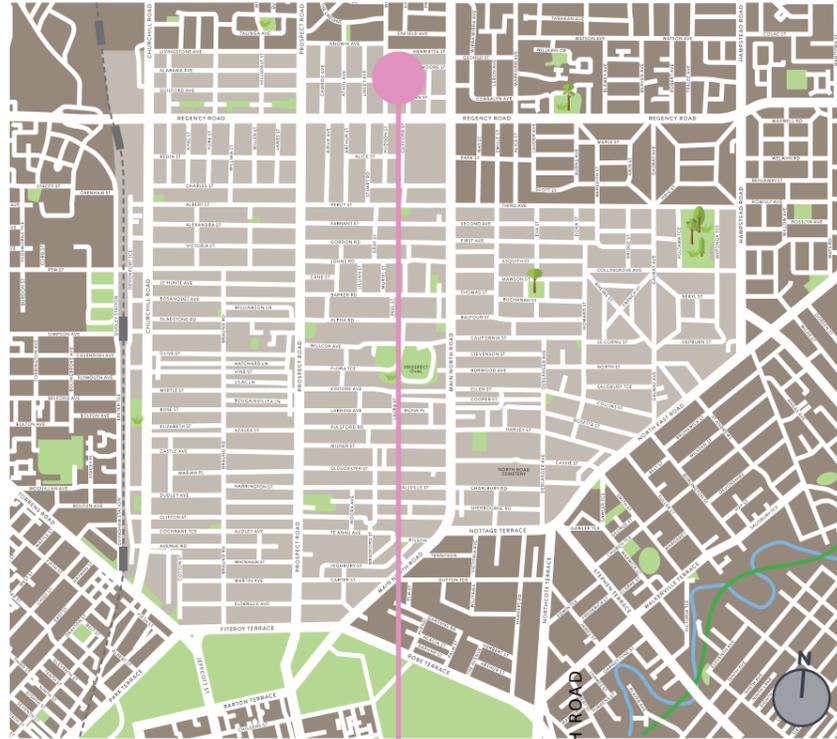
- Overall poor quality of playspace.
- 2 x Swing sets
- 2 x Springers
- 1 x See-saw
- 2 x Play Structure with slide
- 1 x climbing spinner
- No fence - playground located in back corner of reserve away from roads

Function:

- Community park with private club access accounting for the majority of the site.



MATTHEWS RESERVE



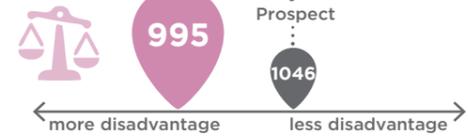
Catchment population: **3,582**

CHILDREN UNDER 15



City of Prospect 16.9% children under 15

SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONDITION (SEIFA)

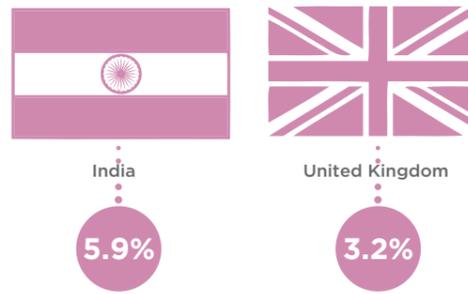


POPULATION DENSITY



City of Prospect 27.1 persons/ha

CULTURAL DIVERSITY



Census 2016

PROPOSAL

Proposed Classification:

Local Park

Recommendation:

- Redesign overall park to invite more public access and improved utilisation of space and consider consolidating facilities on the site and evaluating overall park design.
- Upgrade playspace area.
- Review park signage.

PARK / RESERVE

PARK TYPE

Short Term

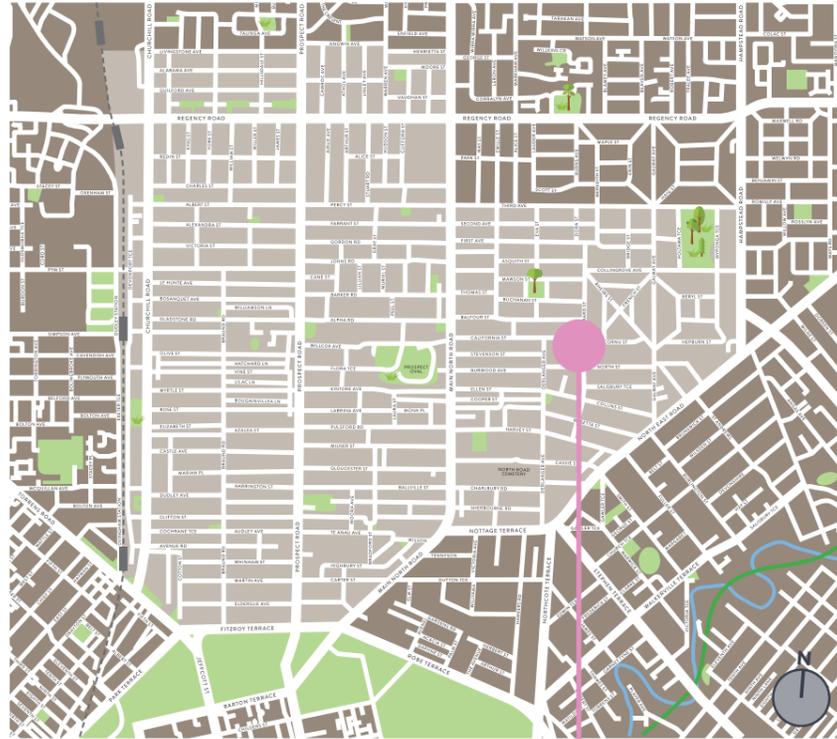
Medium Term

Long Term

20 **Matthews Reserve**

Local Park

A.J. SHARD RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

900 sqm²

Location:

Corner California and Howard Street

Classification:

Ornamental Gardens / Passive Recreation Area

Key Features:

- Bench seat
- Shade trees
- Lawn
- Paved footpath
- Plaque
- Screen planting to neighbouring properties

Function:

Passive open space

PROPOSAL

Proposed Classification:

Local Park

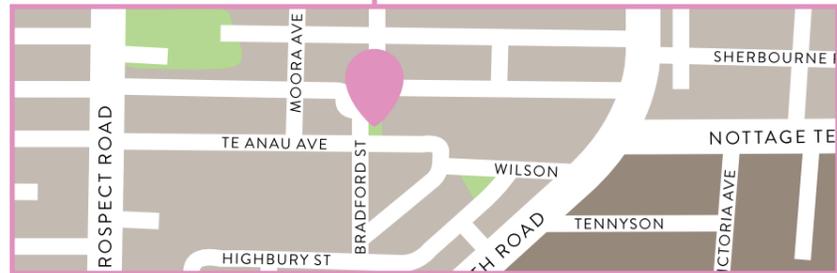
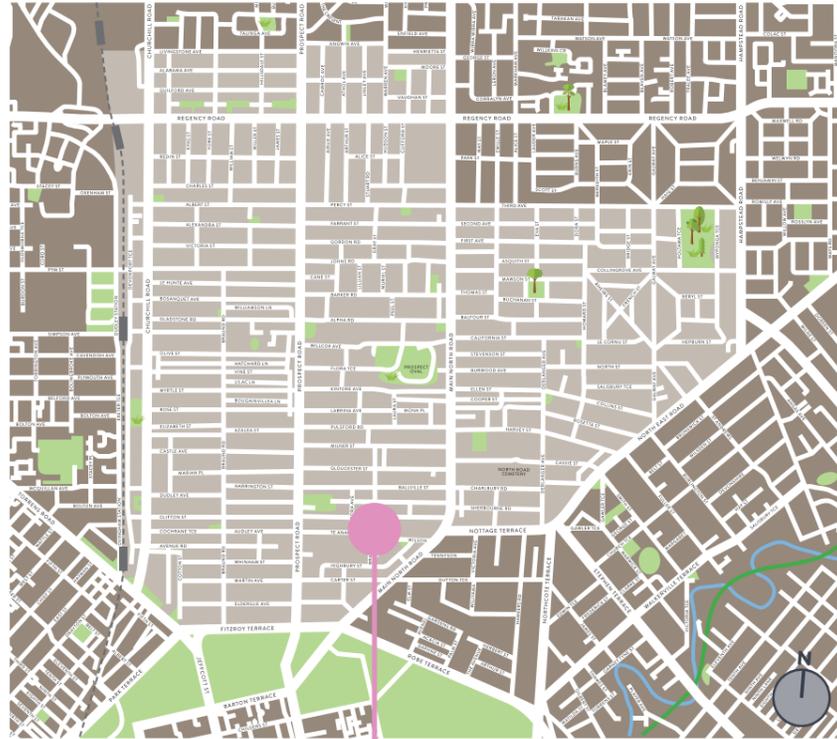
Recommendation:

- Highlight its passive open space value.
- Include active fitness station as part of a Prospect fitness route
- Upgrade signage and street furniture
- Increase/improve greenery

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
21 A.J. Shard Reserve	Local Park			



BRADFORD RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

325 sqm²

Location:

Corner Bradford street and Wilson Street

Classification:

Local Park

Key Features:

- Shade trees and small lawn space
- Seating

Function:

Passive recreation

PROPOSAL

Proposed Classification:

Local Park

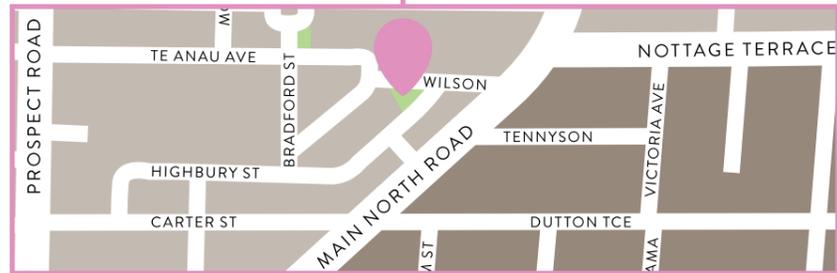
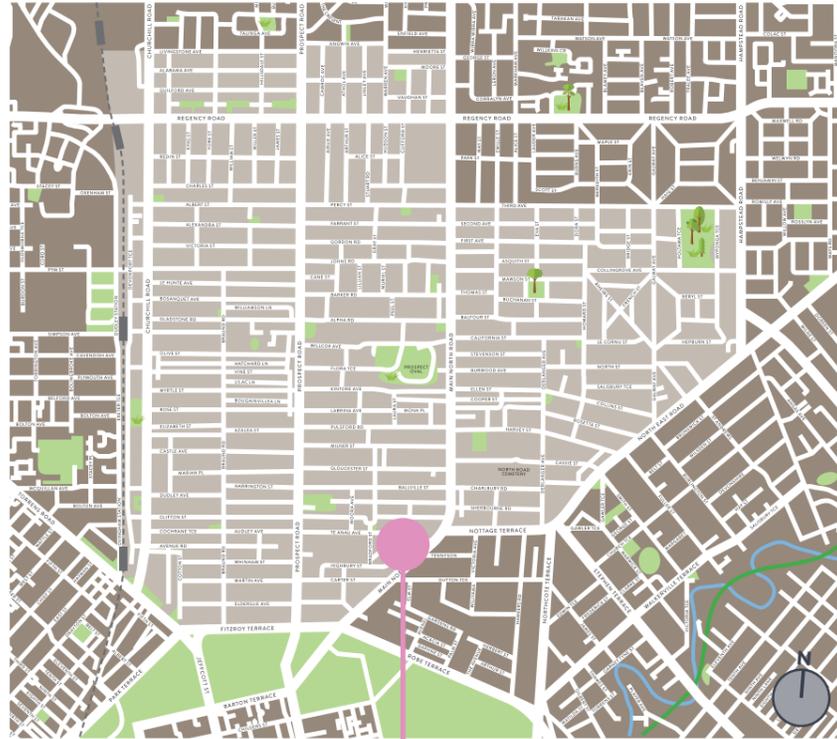
Recommendations:

- Passive greenspace with upgrades for artistic street furniture
- Introduce native garden with wandering pathway and opportunities to create a community space

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
22 Bradford Reserve	Local Park			



WILSON STREET RESERVE



CURRENT

Size:

348 sqm²

Location:

Corner Wilson Street and Highbury Street

Classification:

Minor Park / Streetscape

Key Features:

- Park Bench
- Fully Irrigated
- Native Plant Garden
- Small Path

Function:

Passive reserve

PROPOSAL

Proposed Classification:

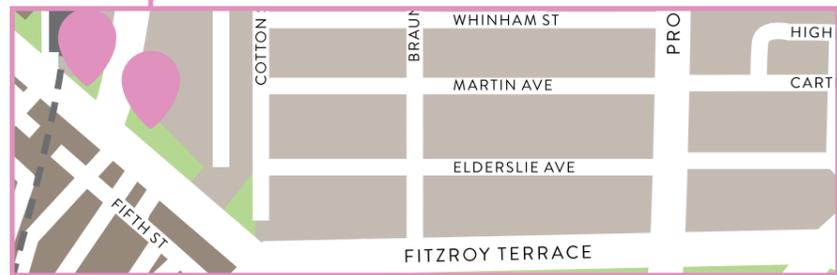
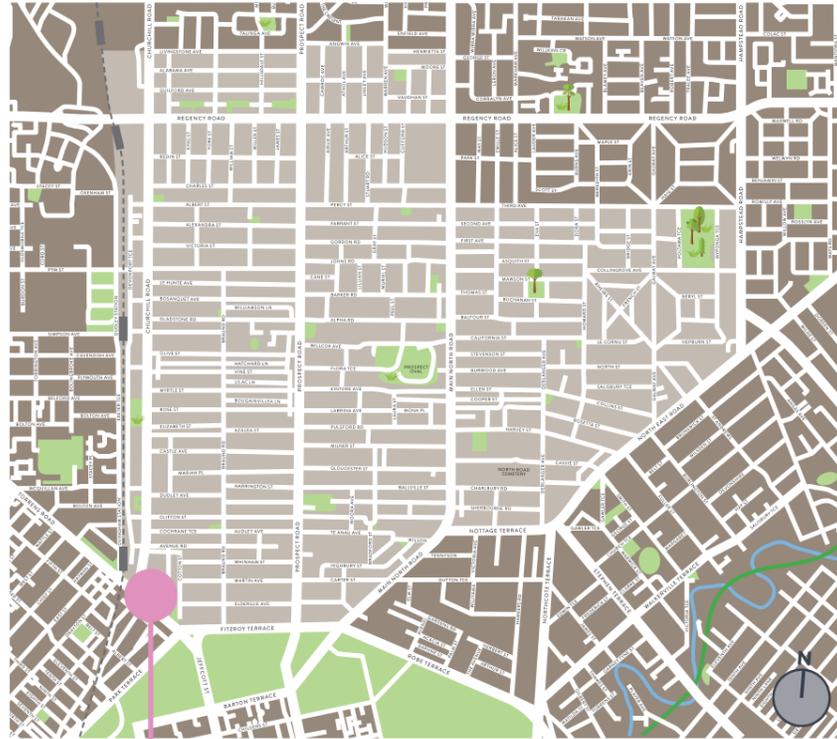
Local Park

Recommendation:

- Reconsider the future use and purpose of this reserve
- Emphasise the park's passive reflective value

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
23 Wilson Street Reserve	Local Park			





CURRENT

Size:

5,047 sqm

Location:

Corner Churchill Road and Torrens Road

Classification:

Minor Park / Streetscape

Key Features:

- Large Open Spaced Grass area
- Various shaded trees surrounding a “scenic” path

Function:

- Green passive infrastructure connecting bike lane path
- Aesthetic buffer
- DPTI owned land and maintained by Council

PROPOSAL

Proposed Classification:

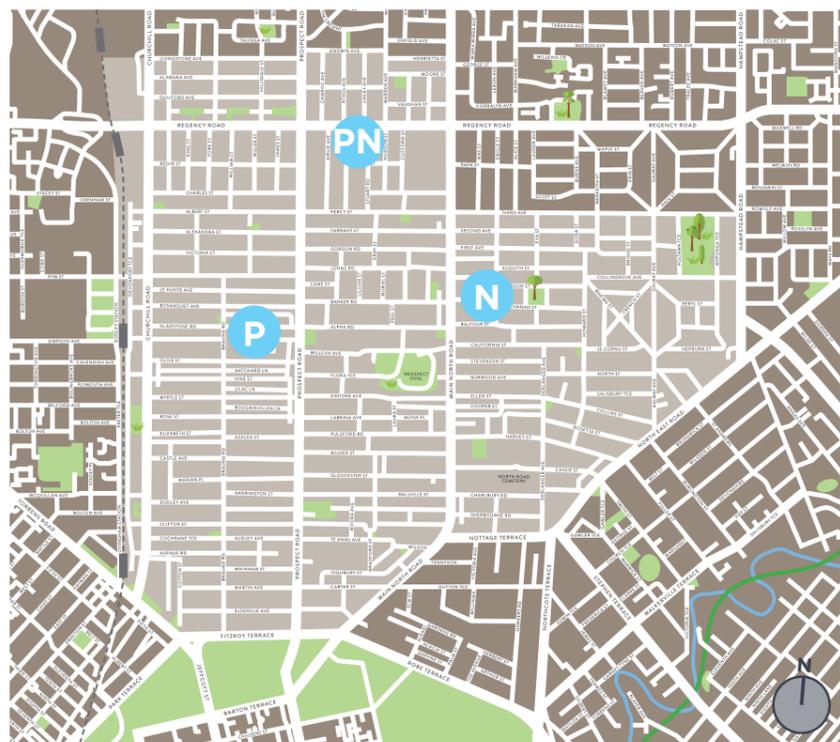
Local Park

Recommendations:

- Improve pathway connections for pedestrians and cyclist
- Create sculpture art walk
- Expand safe foot path and bike connections to train station facilities by acquiring existing under-utilised land from DPTI along Churchill Road
- Improve lighting facilities and garden bed maintenance

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term	Medium Term	Long Term
24 Torrens Link Reserve	Local Park			





P Prospect Primary School

PN Prospect North Primary School

N Nailsworth Primary School

CURRENT

School:
Prospect Primary School

Location:
Corner Olive Street and Braund Road

Classification:
School

Key Features for Public use:
Large Open Spaced Grass area

Function:
Active / passive

School:
Prospect North Primary School

Location:
30 Stuart Road

Classification:
School

Function:
Open space / play space

School:
Nailsworth Primary School

Location:
2 Balfour Street

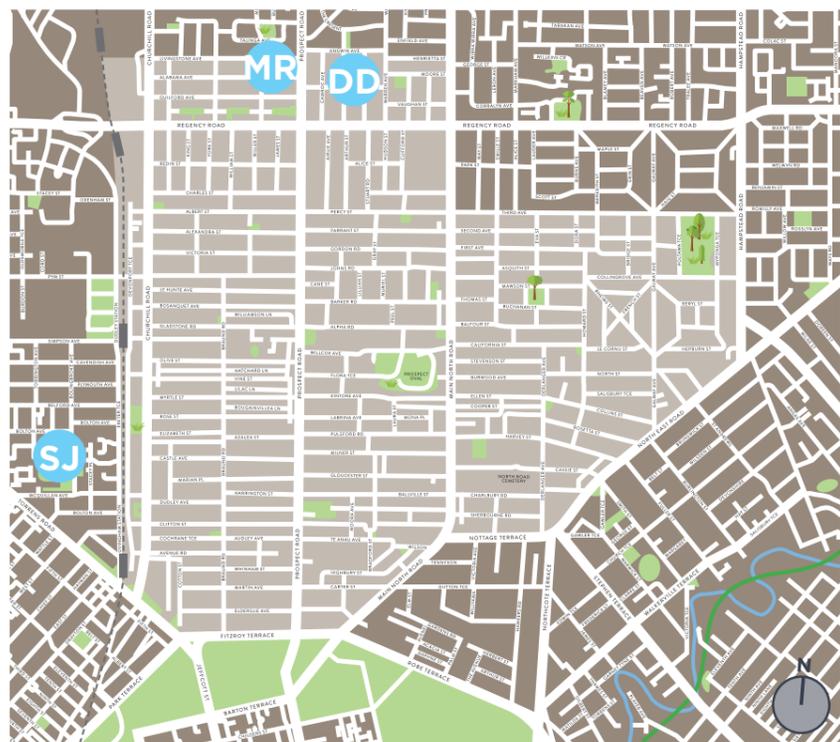
Classification:
School

Function:
Open space / play space

PROPOSAL

- Proposed Classifications for all:**
Local
- Proposed Changes for Prospect Primary School:**
- Negotiate and promote school open space access with Prospect Primary enhancing and developing a shared playspace and fitness facility
- Proposed Changes for Prospect North Primary School:**
- Negotiate access to Prospect North playground and open space to fill in gaps in northern section of the City
- Proposed Changes for Nailsworth Primary School:**
- Negotiate access to Nailsworth Primary School playground and open space





- SJ** Sam Johnson Sportsground
- City of Charles Sturt
- MR** Mapleton Reserve
- City of Port Adelaide Enfield
- DD** Dingley Dell Reserve
- City of Port Adelaide Enfield

CURRENT

Sam Johnson Sportsground City of Charles Sturt

Location:
Palmer Court, Renown Park

Classification:
Shared Open Space

- Key Features:**
- Dog Park Facilities (upgrade in 2011)
 - Large Open Spaced Grass area
 - Tennis Courts
 - Car parking
 - Playspace (upgraded in 2014)

Mapleton Reserve

City of Port Adelaide Enfield

Location:
Corner Talinga Avenue Leader Street, Kilburn

Classification:
Shared Open Space

- Key Features:**
- Open Space / Playspace
 - Half basketball court

Dingley Dell Reserve

City of Port Adelaide Enfield

Location:
Corner Angwin and Athol Avenue, Blair Athol

Classification:
Shared Open Space

- Key Features:**
- Open Space /Playspace
 - BBQ and Shelter Facilities

PROPOSAL

Sam Johnson Sportsground:

- The City of Charles Sturt open space strategy for 2025 does not have further plans to do any upgrades for this sporting ground. Over the past 5 years it has upgraded the facilities of the playspace and dog park.
- There are intentions to improve the greenway connectivity of the Precinct along Chief Street to better connect to the Bowden Village.

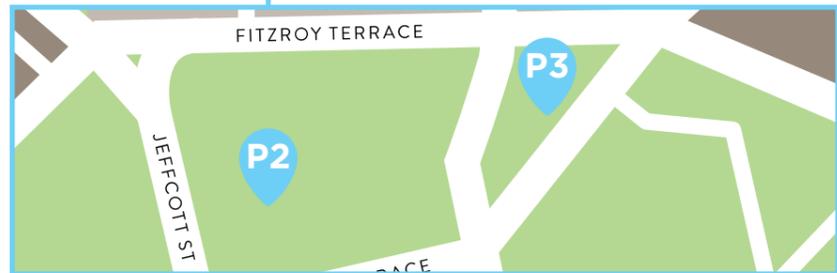
Mapleton Reserve:

- City of Port Adelaide Enfield aim to review and upgrade the playground at this reserve in the 2025/2026 Financial Year

Dingley Dell Reserve:

- City of Port Adelaide Enfield aim to renew the playspace at this reserve in 2020/2021 Financial Year.





CURRENT

PARK 2, PARK 3

Location:

Fitzroy Terrace

Classification:

Regional Park

Key Features for Public use:

Large Open Spaced Grass area/ Play space/ Organised Sport

Function:

Active / passive / Recreational

PROPOSAL

Proposed Classification:

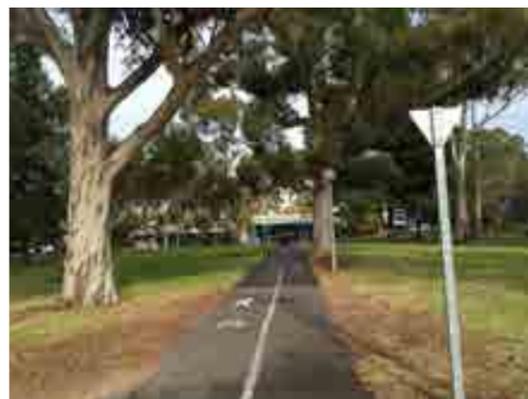
- Regional Park/ Shared Open Space

Proposed Changes:

- Create sense of arrival and place on major roads through lighting and plantings
- Formalise entry gateways to the CBD and City of Prospect
- Create an Australian Naive Garden in Park 3
- Create stronger cyclist and pedestrian connections and linkages
- Improve the crossing refuge across Fitzroy Terrace from Braund Road Bike Boulevard
- Upgrade Bush Magic Playspace
- Upgrade sport hub facility

P2 North Park Lands - Park 2 (City of Adelaide)

P3 North Park Lands - Park 3 (City of Adelaide)



Future Indicative Timelines/Budget



Indicative Park Priorities Timeline

2018-2037

PARK / RESERVE	PARK TYPE	Short Term (1-5 years)	Medium Term (6-10 years)	Long Term (11-20 years)
1 Prospect Oval & Memorial Gardens	Regional Park			
2 Broadview Oval	Regional Park			
3 Charles Cane Reserve / Parndo Yerta	District Park			
4 George Whittle Reserve	District Park			
5 Prospect Gardens / Narnu Wirra	Neighbourhood Park			
6 St Helens Park	Neighbourhood Park			
7 Peppermint Gums Reserve	Neighbourhood Park			
8 Prospect Estate	Neighbourhood Park			
9 Irish Harp Reserve	Neighbourhood Park			
10 Barker Gardens	Local Park			
11 Braund Road Reserve	Local Park			
12 Ern Sconce Rotary Park	Local Park			
13 J.W. Rattley Reserve	Local Park			
14 Percy Street Reserve	Local Park			
15 R.L. Pash Reserve	Local Park			
16 St Johns Wood Gardens	Local Park			
17 Stan Watson Reserve	Local Park			
18 W.T. Smith Reserve	Local Park			
19 Cotton Street Reserve	Local Park			
20 Matthews Reserve	Local Park			
21 A.J. Shard Reserve	Local Park			
22 Bradford Reserve	Local Park			
23 Wilson Street Reserve	Local Park			
24 Torrens Link Reserve	Local Park			

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