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ADELAIDE PARK LANDS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY REVIEW PHASE ONE ENGAGEMENT PROGRESS REPORT : WHAT WE HEARD

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The City of Adelaide acknowledges that we are located on the traditional Country of the Kaurna people of the Adelaide Plains and pays respect to Elders past and present.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationship with the land. We also extend that respect to visitors of other Aboriginal Language Groups and other First Nations.

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MANAGEMENT STRATEGY REVIEW

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Introduction

Since 2005 the Park Lands has received protection through the *Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005 (SA)* (the Act). The Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority (Kadaltilla) provide advice on the Adelaide Park Lands to State and local government. The Act identifies a key function of Kadaltilla as being:

- » To ensure that the interests of South Australians are taken into account, and that community consultation processes are established, in relation to the strategic management of the Adelaide Park Lands.

A key component of the strategic management of the Adelaide Park Lands is the creation of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy (APLMS). The Act requires the APLMS be comprehensively reviewed at least every five years. It also sets out a requirement to consult with the State, and adjoining councils, and more broadly, identifies all South Australians as a community of interest. Kadaltilla is reviewing the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy 2005-2015 (APLMS) in 2022.

In developing or amending the APLMS, the Act requires Kadaltilla to:

- » Refer the proposal to the Minister, the Adelaide City Council, and any State authority or adjoining council that has a direct interest in the proposal
- » By public advertisement, invite any interested person to make written submissions to Kadaltilla at least one month from the date of publication, and to attend a public meeting to be held in relation to the proposal.

These statutory requirements will be undertaken at the conclusion of a three-phase engagement program (refer to Section 4 of this report).

The engagement program is being undertaken to inform the overall review of the APLMS and should be taken in conjunction with a comprehensive review of achievement against the current APLMS to date and investigations undertaken to inform the review.

Previous Engagement on the APLMS

The current APLMS was informed by over 1,500 community engagement participants over an eleven week consultation window. This included:

- » 717 interviews
- » 147 pictures from Picture Adelaide
- » 214 ideas from the 5000+ platform
- » 51 online forum participants
- » 304 ideas submitted through the project website.

In addition, the current APLMS was informed by workshops, briefings and meetings with State agencies and adjoining Council staff and Council Members. The level of input to the previous APLMS indicates that this project will have a strong interest to a wide range of stakeholders.

By the nature of the previous engagement, the current APLMS is large and very broad capturing broad interests in the Park Lands.

Much of the feedback provided is still valid. The opportunity for this review is to guide further input around an emerging context, such as:

- » Technology
- » Kaurana Connection to Country
- » Societal shifts
- » Government policy
- » Climate change
- » Population and economic growth and change
- » COVID.



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Kadaltilla APLMS Feedback

At its meeting on 24 February 2022, Kadaltilla discussed aspects of an updated APLMS. Key commentary from the meeting provides insight into review objectives, these include:

- » Visioning to underpin the review, is the overall vision still compelling and powerful?
- » Consider the APLMS from broad perspectives (political, economic, social, technological, legal, climate)
- » Draw inspiration from Light's vision; not just the grid layout but the intent for the Park Lands
- » Identify practical step-shift changes that we need to move forward and identify a pipeline of projects, infrastructure and investment
- » Identify key areas to return to Park Lands as provided for under the Act
- » More visual approaches to communicating the plan such as use of spatial mapping and creating overlays of key contextual information. Also consider a more agile strategy presentation; interactive and electronic
- » State involvement (Green Adelaide, ODASA) in the process is a high priority
- » Consider the use and timing of the Annual Community Forum as part of the project's consultation requirements.

Based on this feedback, engagement for the project is a vehicle to:

- » Create an updated and compelling vision
- » Assist in strategy, goal and priority setting
- » Obtain broad perspectives (climate, social, political etc.)
- » Link future actions with the heritage of the Park Lands
- » Define and refine tangible projects
- » Deliver a more visual process
- » Engender greater partner involvement.

City of Adelaide Consultation Policy

City of Adelaide's (CoA) community consultation policy outlines that, when engaging the community in a decision-making process, CoA will:

- » Seek out and encourage contributions from people who may be affected by or interested in a decision
- » Provide relevant, timely and balanced information so people can contribute in a meaningful way
- » Provide a variety of appropriate and accessible ways for people to have their say and to speak honestly
- » Actively listen so that people's ideas and input assist in making the final decision
- » Consider the needs and interests of all people in the decision-making process
- » Tell the community about the final decision, and how their input was considered
- » Collaborate with peak bodies and other levels of Government to achieve common goals for CoA.

The Policy encourages a proactive approach to delivering diverse engagement activities guided by timely and relevant information. It also identifies the potential for alignment with government and peak bodies and the importance of 'closing the consultation loop'.



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Comprehensive Review of the APLMS

The Act sets out the requirement for the Authority to create and review the APLMS. A primary purpose of the APLMS is to:

- » Identify goals, set priorities and identify strategies with respect to the management of the Adelaide Park Lands.

The engagement approach seeks to achieve this outcome, mindful of project context and stakeholder expectations.

Purpose of Engagement

The purpose of the current engagement is to test the vision, outcomes and priorities contained in the APLMS 2005-2015 and invigorate new ideas and opinions to inform the mid-term review of the document.

Engagement Objectives

The engagement objectives are shaped by legislation, the City of Adelaide's community consultation policy, previous engagement activities and feedback from (Kadaltilla).

Key objectives are to:

- » Identify the needs and values of broader South Australians on the Park Lands, including current and potential users of the Park Lands
- » Engage with the State Government, City of Adelaide and adjoining councils as active contributors to proposals and outcomes of the APLMS
- » Proactively approach a range of communities to obtain diverse insights and values on the Park Lands
- » Employ a mix of online and in person engagement techniques that optimise opportunities for communities to influence the project
- » Supply timely and relevant information in plain language or visual formats that support meaningful and relevant input from engagement participants

- » Obtain broad perspectives from different disciplines such as environmental, social, political, economic, cultural and heritage.

Engagement Outcome

Enhanced awareness and appreciation of the Park Lands, the challenges faced by the Park Lands and the contributions the Park Lands make to Adelaide and the State.

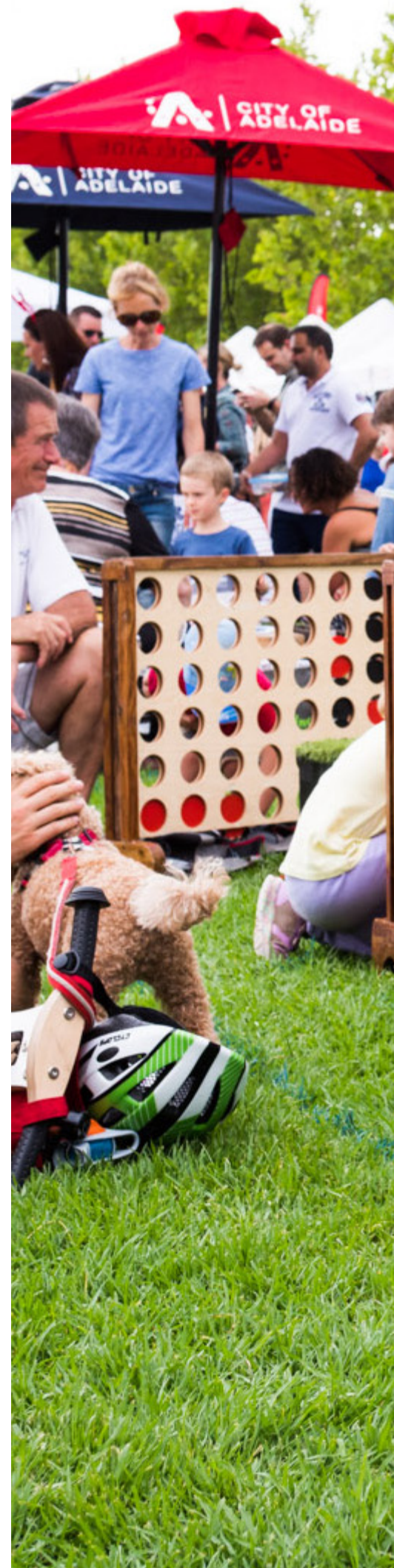
Phases of Engagement

The comprehensive review of the APLMS involves different information gathering processes across a comprehensive program of engagement as detailed in the project's Engagement Plan.

The APLMS review has a timeline of 18 months. Over this period there will be three phases of engagement:

- 1 First phase: a call for ideas from different perspectives to start shaping a new APLMS. Targeted approach to communities of place.
- 2 Second phase: a chance to test and shape early project ideas and respond to/build an overarching vision for the APLMS.
- 3 Third phase: presentation of a draft document for testing, challenging and refining through open consultation.

This Engagement Report is a summary of the First Phase of the engagement program.



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Stakeholders

Engagement was aimed towards three main communities:

- 1 Communities of interest; stakeholders with an interest in the project and its outcomes,
- 2 Communities of impact; stakeholders that will be affected by the project and its outcomes, and
- 3 Communities of knowledge; stakeholders with a working and technical knowledge of the contemporary drivers for the Park Lands.

The key stakeholders were defined as:

Stakeholder	Community of Interest	Community of Impact	Community of Knowledge
Council Members			
State Government agencies			
Kaurua			
Neighbouring Councils			
Council businesses (eg. Golf, Aquatic Centre)			
Tenure holders			
Residential community (including new residents)			
Representative bodies (eg. Adelaide Park Lands Association)			
Resident Associations and Business precincts			
Education institutions			
Visitors			
Committees - Reconciliation and Access and Inclusion			
Adelaide Economic Development Agency			
City institutions - Zoo, museum, galleries, libraries			
General Public			
Council volunteers			
Council service consumers			
Youth			

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Level of Involvement

The first phase of the consultation on the APLMS was undertaken between July and October 2022. It included a combination of online and in person consultation activities which were designed to reach a diverse range of people who are representative of a variety of parties interested in the Park Lands.

Many of the activities were organised as part of the APLMS review process but some sessions were undertaken as a part of other projects and engagement processes.

The engagement program supported three levels of involvement. The levels varied depending on the nature of the participant/stakeholder's degree of interest or potential impact from the delivery of the APLMS, and dependent on the level of knowledge and technical input the stakeholder can provide.

The three levels of involvement are defined as:

	1. Consult	2. Involve	3. Collaborate
Goal	Two way communications designed to obtain feedback on ideas, alternatives and proposals to inform our decision making	Participatory process designed to help identify issues and views to ensure that concerns and aspirations are understood and considered prior to our decision making	Working together to develop an understanding of all issues and interests to work out alternatives and identify preferred solutions for joint decision making
Approach	We will explore options, gain feedback and an understanding of your concerns and preferences	We will involve you in the process so your ideas, concerns and aspirations are reflected in the alternatives developed or the final decision	We will collaborate with you so your advice, innovation and recommendations are included in the final decision that we make together
Participant Role	Contribute	Participate	Partner

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Consultation Tools and Techniques

A summary of the techniques utilised during the consultation is provided below:

TECHNIQUE / TOOL	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION
Advertisement	To inform and make people more broadly aware of the project, capture paper based and e-readers (eg. InDaily).
Social Media	Posts and updates promoting the consultation.
Onsite signage / Poster	Attract attention from commuters, visitors and users of the Park Lands as well as people visiting, working or living in the city. Corflute signs at sports club venues, Park Land hubs, entry points to the city and at commercial lessees.
Your Say	Online project portal to form the online project interface that provides information to participants and receives feedback and ideas.
Distribution Lists	Utilise existing email distributions lists from across the organisation (YourSay Adelaide and community development etc.) to spread the message to audiences that may be more likely to show interest following Council contact on projects and initiatives.
Field Trips	Field trips to be used over the life of the project for Kadaltilla to obtain first hand experience with the sites of proposed projects.
Public Meeting / Town Hall Meeting/Open Space Meeting	The Annual Community Forum in August 2022 provided an opportunity to host a facilitated forum to explore contextual drivers.
Workshop (facilitated)	<p>Opportunities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Workshops with students leaders from different schools » Park Lands based workshops for Lease holders » Workshops with Council and Kadaltilla » Workshop with Council Committees and Panels (Reconciliation and Disability Access and Inclusion) » Workshops with adjoining Councils and Key Partners.
Advisory/Reference Groups	<p>Project Steering Committee of project partners/critical stakeholders including Council, State Government and Kaurua.</p> <p>Project Control Group and Project Reference Group of Council staff that would take on/ champion delivery of the APLMS.</p>

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Timing of Consultation Activities

A summary of the timing of the various consultation activities is detailed below:

DATE	PARTICIPANTS (AUDIENCE)	CONSULTATION ACTIVITY	NUMBER OF ATTENDEES / RESPONSES
Thursday 24 February 2022	Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority	Workshop	7 attendees
Monday 9 May 2022	Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority	"Key Achievements" Park Lands site tour	8 attendees
Friday 13 May 2022 – Monday 6 June 2022	Open to all (focus on residents, business and ratepayers)	Survey and submissions for the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022-2023	56 surveys and 20 submissions
Tuesday 24 May 2022	The Committee - Strategic Discussion Forum	Workshop	9 attendees
Thursday 26 May 2022	Representatives from adjoining Councils (Mayors)	Invitation to present at Kadaltilla Board Meeting	3 attendees
Tuesday 21 June 2022	Loxton High School senior students	Workshop	13 attendees
Thursday 30 June 2022	Key Partners	Invitation to present at Kadaltilla Board Meeting	2 attendees
Thursday 14 July 2022	Lease holders for facilities located within the Park Lands	Workshop	16 attendees
Friday 15 July 2022 – Friday 2 September 2022	Open to all	Your Say questionnaire	354 submissions (over 2,500 individual responses)
Saturday 23 July 2022 – Friday 2 September 2022	Open to all	Consultation invited via Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, InDaily, digital screens, Park Lands signage, postcards and posters in local cafes and shops	-
Tuesday 26 July 2022	Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation (KYAC) Board	Informal gathering	5 attendees
Thursday 28 July 2022	Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority	Workshop	8 attendees
Wednesday 10 August 2022 – Friday 30 September 2022	City of Adelaide staff	Internal Your Say questionnaire	2 responses
Friday 12 August 2022	Youth	Workshop	6 attendees
Wednesday 17 August 2022	Open to all community members	Drop-in session	6 attendees
Thursday 18 August 2022	Open to all community members	Drop-in session	2 attendees

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Saturday 20 August 2022	Open to all community members	Kadaltilla Annual Community Forum	~100 attendees
Monday 22 August 2022	Students from St. Aloysius College	Workshop	8 attendees
Thursday 25 August 2022	Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority	Workshop	6 attendees
Tuesday 30 August 2022	Representatives from adjoining Councils (CEO and Mayors)	Meeting	17 attendees
Friday 30 September 2022 (closing date)	Volunteers and City of Adelaide Administration	Online survey	2 responses
Wednesday 5 October 2022	Key partners / stakeholders (landowners / key institutions in the Park Lands)	Workshop	7 attendees
Thursday 13 October 2022	Young members of Civic Leaders group	Presentation / Online meeting	3 attendees
Monday 17 October 2022	Key partners / stakeholders (landowners / key institutions in the Park Lands)	Workshop	8 attendees
Tuesday 11 October 2022 – Tuesday 25 October 2022	City of Adelaide Disability Access and Inclusion Panel	Questionnaire	3 responses
Wednesday 7 September 2022	City of Adelaide Reconciliation Committee	Presentation	10 attendees
TOTAL			244 attendees + 438 responses (including over 2,500 individual Your Say comments)

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QUESTIONS

1

Is Kadaltilla delivering on the intent of the objectives in the Act*?

*Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005

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Are there any areas that require improvement?

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What does Kadaltilla consider the review of the APLMS* should address?

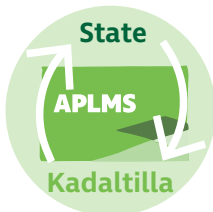
*Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy

QUESTION 1



Kadaltilla is committed to continue to deliver on the intent of the objectives in the Act

QUESTION 2



Strengthen relationships between Kadaltilla & State Government

Be more proactive in communicating and involving State Government in APLMS



Acknowledge the National Heritage Plan and heritage values of the Park Lands



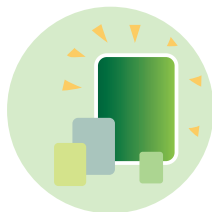
Enhance public awareness of Kadaltilla and the Park Lands through marketing and promotion

QUESTION 3



VISION

- Provide an overall vision for the Park Lands
- Visioning to underpin the review of the APLMS
- Consider broad perspectives (political, economic, social, technological, legal, environmental)
- Draw inspiration from Light's vision (not just the grid layout but their original intent)
- Learn from other parks (Central Park, Kyoto)
- Include landscape character and visual values to APLMS.



GOALS & PRIORITIES

- Focus on big picture, not granular
- Review through a contemporary lens check (Kaurna relationship to land, health and wellbeing [COVID], political shift)
- Set goals and priorities, practical step-changes to move forward
- Create a pipeline of priorities, infrastructure and investment
- Identify key areas and projects to return degraded or alienated areas to the Park Lands
- Identify gaps
- Involve State Government and awareness of legislative obligations
- Capitalise on the Kadaltilla Community Forum
- Better connections between zones within a park
- Connect APLMS with Adelaide Park Lands Fund.



DATA

- Support and communicate the plan through spatial mapping, data layers and technology
- Develop an online tool to enhance community interaction with the Park Lands
- Analyse total green space change over years
- Analyse heat mapping data
- Investigate parking in the Park Lands.

THEMES

MOVING FORWARD

1 Develop a more agile APLMS

2 Develop context papers to support APLMS review (e.g. heat mapping, climate change, smart technology)

3 Develop benchmarking study to other exemplar global parks

4 Engage, engage, engage!
Kaurna, State Government, all users

5 Identify step-changes and priorities

6 Identify a pipeline of projects for investment

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- **Consistency across parks:** Consider how diversity of landscapes seamlessly brought together, and the use of quality materials and finishes, can create hubs as part of the next APLMS.
- **Improve edge treatments:** Consider opportunities of threading edge treatments across the Park Lands network as a component of renewal and maintenance programs. There is potential to review all Park Lands edges, ownership and treatments to identify where partners can be engaged to collaborate/plan for corridor improvements.
- **Priority of projects:** APLMS to establish a context for prioritising projects that balance and promote key elements related to park purpose and potential, including cultural opportunities, landscape opportunities, capitalising on infrastructure, activating underutilised spaces or taking advantage of existing activation.
- **Looking beyond park boundaries:** APLMS should look beyond park boundaries to understand the contextual opportunity and potential broader function and design of each site. The APLMS should also canvas trends to prepare for the future.



Date: 9 May 2022

Sites visited: Pelzer Park / Pityarilla (Park 19), Victoria Park / Pakapakanthi (Park 16), Denise Norton Park / Pardipardinyilla (Park 2), Yam Daisy Park / Kantarilla (Park 3) & Gladys Elphick Park / Narnungga (Park 25)



KEY NOTES & OPPORTUNITIES

- A demonstration of investment in quality parks: high quality materials and high quality spaces blending formal parks, nature play and a diversity of recreation and use
- Greenhill Road - Kadaltilla can actively engage with the City of Unley and State Government to progress the uplift of the Greenhill Road - an opportunity for a shared vision.
- More greening and shade and more pathway trees - avenues
- The park has different types, and levels, of use at different times of day and night. Future proposals will need to unpack existing uses, engage future users and uses - people and uses that are not currently in the park that may be desirable, and effective consultation will need to underpin any proposals
- Using landscapes and trees to tie together to whole park (e.g. natives in the more natural area, European species to reflect the racing history).
- The park could provide a practical expression of cultural activation through yam daisy food production / introduce wild play elements, curate plantings and get Kurna involvement in site and art interpretation
- Potential as a display park? Awkwardly located and shaped and therefore rarely visited or used.
- Parks in proximity to the new Womens and Children Hospital need to consider stronger links to wellbeing
- APLMS to consider trends in park usage. What are the impacts of growth in surrounding areas, how are we providing for climate change, heat and sustainability and building in responsiveness to issues such as COVID
- Events in the west occur on the fringe of the Park Lands which results in disconnection; no views to the activity, and therefore not utilised to its potential
- Consider appearance of sites that are gateways from areas outside of the CoA (e.g. Ellis Park / Tampawardli (Park 24) being adjacent to Sir Donald Bradman Drive - a connector to the airport.

Date: Workshop 1, 28 July 2022; Workshop 2, 15 August 2022

Theme: Workshop 1, Smart Technology and Best Parks; Workshop 2, Access and Movement Urban Heat

Attendees: Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority Board Members



WATER AND COOLING

- Water needs to be a priority of APLMS – collection and reuse of water from city and/or surrounding council areas. Water is a critical component for creating cool parks
- Possible projects / areas for further investigation included:
 - Expanded use of GAP water and infrastructure
 - Storm water reuse (from the city and developments) for use in the Park Lands
 - Liaise with adjoining councils on aquifer recharge networks
 - Water analysis of use / supply / evaporation / etc. is needed
 - Develop a climate mitigation and adaptation best practice guide
 - Turn an alienated park lands into an example cool park.



SMART TECHNOLOGY

- Use technology to collect information and identify priorities for walking, car parking, and bikes
- Use smart technology to cool Park Lands
- Use smart technology to encourage use of the Park Lands by children (e.g. Museum treasure hunt)
- Better branding, marketing, and volunteering programs supported through technology.



PARTNERSHIPS

- Expand scope of Adelaide Park Lands Fund (e.g. Kaurna rangers).



ACCESS CONNECTIONS

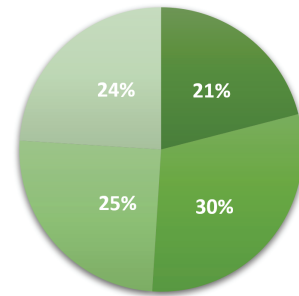
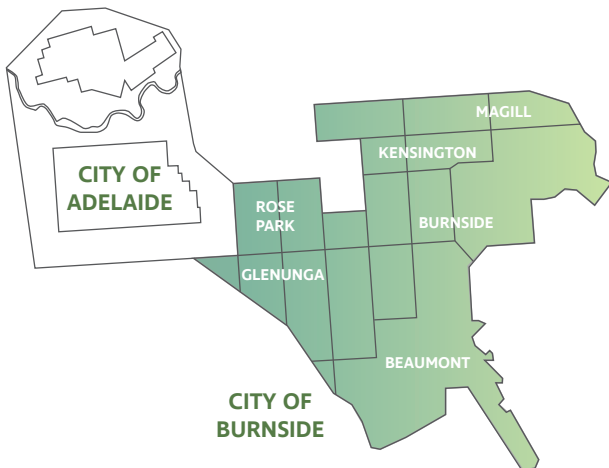
- Further data and insights on movement around the Park Lands including:
 - Walking in and around the city squares
 - Car parking and bike (audits)
 - Most popular entry points and pathways through the Park Lands
 - Visitor data (especially comparison before project commencement and after project completion)
- Contact Lot Fourteen as a potential case study
- Digitising Park Lands landscapes
- Investigate Park Lands trail further
- Improve safe crossing points.

TIMELINE

We heard from the City of Burnside:

- 26 May 2022 - Presentation to Kadaltilla
- 30 August 2022 - Workshop with adjoining Councils
- Engaged through Project Steering Committee
- Engaged through CIRQA - for access and movement
- Engaged through URPS - for urban growth and societal changes

COUNCIL INFO



Age groups % in the Council area

- Population: 46,030
- Average age: 44
- One of Adelaide's oldest residential areas
- Council area: 2,753 hectares
- The City of Burnside declared a Climate Emergency in October 2019 – aim to be Carbon Neutral by 2030

CHALLENGES



GENERAL OPPORTUNITIES

- Increase opportunities for general passive recreation, including more spaces for quiet contemplation and respite
- Increase awareness of dog etiquette through signage or other forms of control
- Decrease noise levels from events in the parks
- Impact of cars on public spaces (access to homes, traffic, speed, danger and parking)
- More dogs, bikes and scooters in our communities
- Regulation of dog controls
- Need to have a vision and plan for the long term
- No further big developments in the Park Lands
- Become one of the 'Tree Cities of the World'; currently seven Australian towns have received recognition
- Opportunities for music, art and cultural activities
- Balance natural areas and spaces for passive and active recreation.



SPORT AND RECREATION

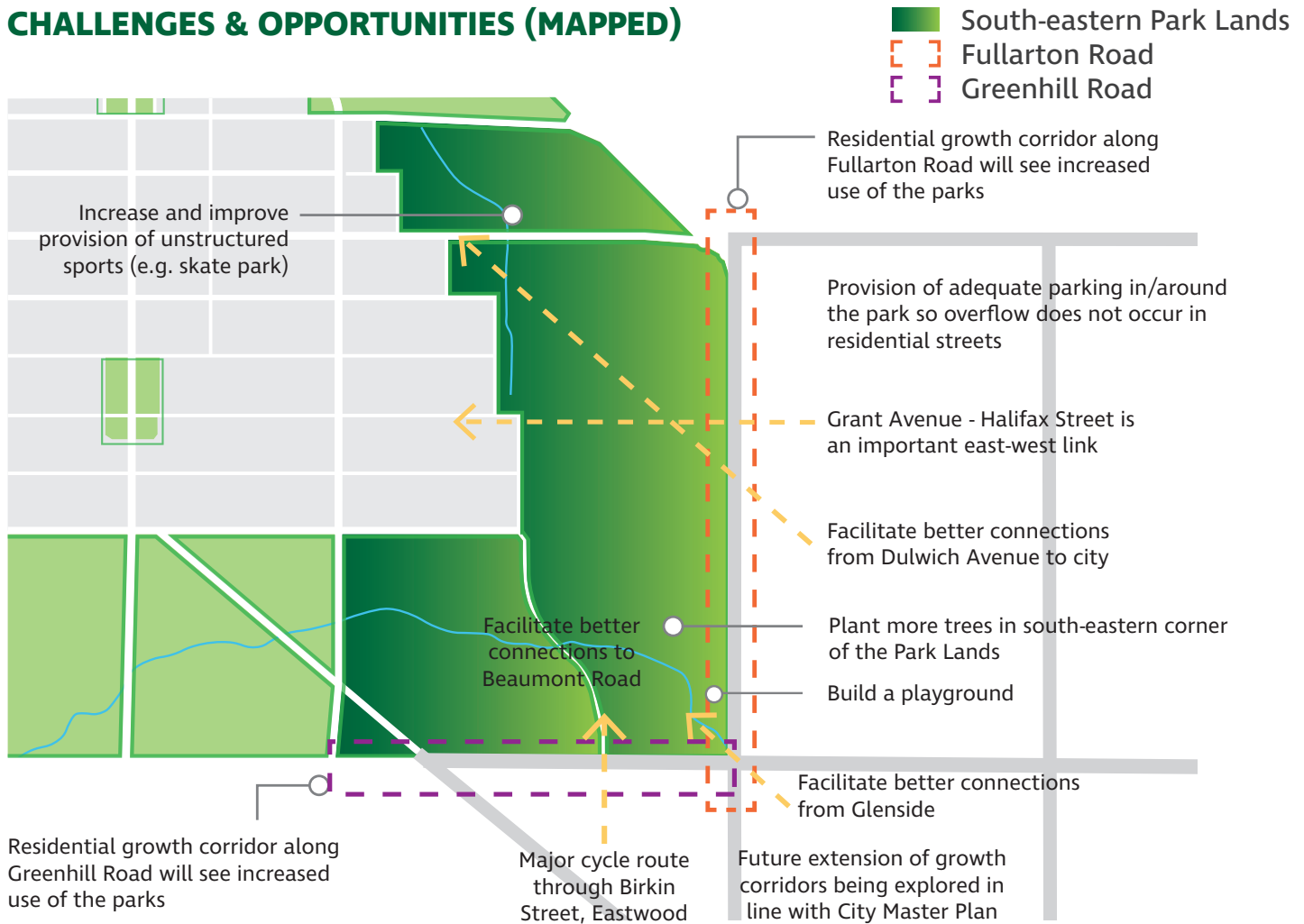
- Increased demand for sports fields, especially for females
- Catering for diverse cultural groups (sports and games)
- More outdoor exercise stations
- Increase sporting and event opportunities for youth, multi-cultural population and ageing population
- Increase sporting facilities for female participation
- Increase play opportunities and more inclusive playgrounds and spaces.



CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

- Climate change implications and environmental sustainability
- Tree canopy loss as a result of State laws and increase in urban infill
- Support tree retention and increase tree planting
- More community gardens
- More natural places and spaces.

CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES (MAPPED)



CHANGING DEMOGRAPHICS

- Changing population (age and culture)
- Adelaide has the largest rate of lone person households in Australia (27.3%)
- Improve accessibility of paths for prams, walking frames, wheelchairs and mobility devices
- Loneliness, homelessness and campers
- Implications for maintenance or improvement of the 'quality of life' of residents
- Improve quality and safety of open parks to cater to people of all backgrounds, including accessible connections and inclusive spaces
- Improve education through multi-lingual signage; more signage for memorials and public art.



INFILL DEVELOPMENT

- Increased densification of housing resulting from planning/urban infill; more 2 for one development with little garden space
- Larger houses and smaller back or front yards; apartments and units with no yards
- Increasing demand for open space and changed usage.



IMPROVED PARTNERSHIPS

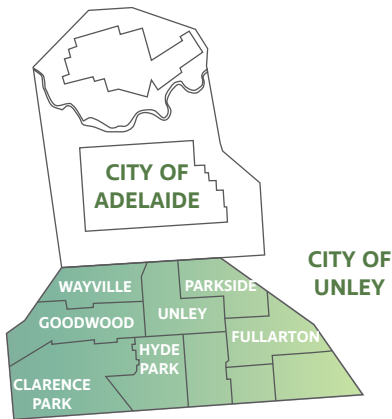
- Work with neighbouring councils and residents on the environment
- Partner and collaborate with City of Burnside and its residents on changes in the Park Lands.

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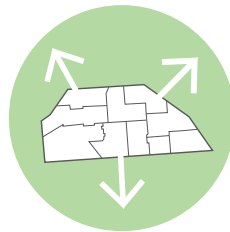
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CITY OF UNLEY



- **Population:** 39,208
- **Council area:** 1,429 hectares



78.2% of Unley residents work outside of the City of Unley



6,396 (16%) of Unley residents work in the City of Adelaide



60% of Unley residents travel by car

CITY OF UNLEY'S PRIORITIES

The City of Unley includes the Adelaide Park Lands in its Open Space Strategy as key open space for sports, recreation, movement and partnerships.



1 CONTINUED ACCESS TO OPEN SPACE FOR COMMUNITY

- The City of Unley has a lack of open space
- The southern Park Lands is considered an additional part of Unley's open space with many loved attractions for residents.



2 CLIMATE CHANGE AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT

- Tree canopy in the Park Lands should be increased
- Stormwater control and management: large water bodies in Park Lands are good for surrounding environmental temperature.



3 SPORT AND RECREATION VENUES

- Park Lands ovals are extremely important overflow for Unley's small number of ovals
- Unley has no netball courts, so they rely entirely on Park Lands courts.



4 HIGH QUALITY WALKING AND CYCLING CONNECTIONS

- Linking to adjoining councils is very important
- Greenhill Road acts like a barrier to access and connections into the Park Lands and a shared path is needed
- Improve quality of walking and cycling connections
- Bikeway is important connection across Greenhill Road: Unley redesigned several intersections to give priority to cyclists.



5 APPROPRIATE DEVELOPMENT

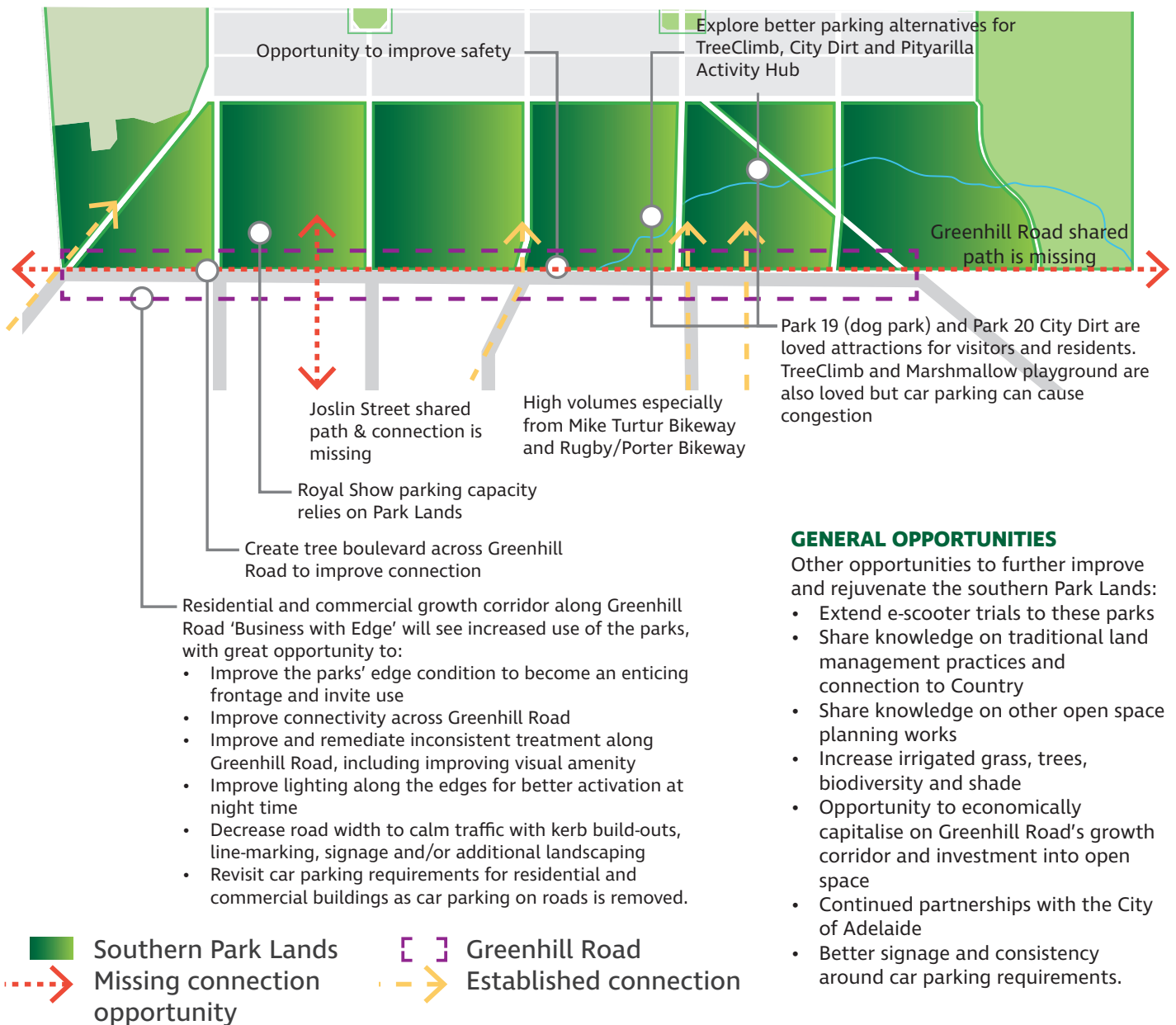
- The frontage of the Park Lands needs to be enticing and better understood
- Appropriate Greenhill Road development is needed
- Better car parking requirements for residential and commercial buildings
- Verge improvements in Greenhill Road.



6 IMPROVE RELATIONSHIPS

- Ongoing opportunity to partner with City of Adelaide on projects
- Relationship of information sharing, formal and informal, sport and recreational opportunities, Community Land Management Plan and Reconciliation Action Plan
- Unley lack the venue and capacity for Kaurna culture events (e.g. Kaurna Kardla Parranthi) and to enable development of connection to Country.

CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES (MAPPED)

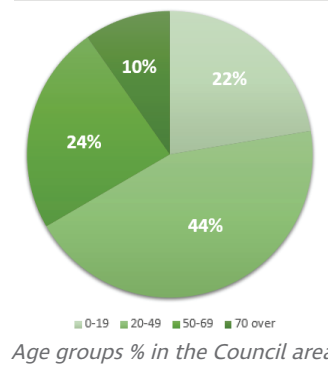


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COUNCIL INFO



- Population: 22,272
- Council area: 780 hectares
- Median age: 37 years

- No. of families: 5,884
- No. of dwellings: 9,468

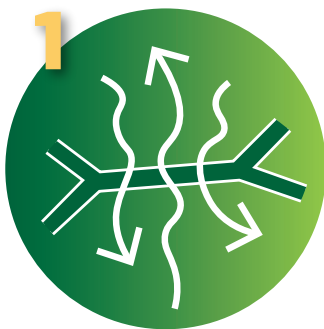


Average no. of children/family: **1.8**
Average no. of people/household: **2.5**



Average no. of motor vehicles/dwelling: **1.8**
(ie. **17,042** motor vehicles)

CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES



1 IMPROVED CONNECTIVITY

CHALLENGES

- The City of Prospect lacks open space (less than 4%) and therefore relies on the Park Lands for green open and recreational space
- Growing demand for sporting surfaces from Prospect residents - currently 22 teams use a single oval in Prospect
- The northern Park Lands are an important recreational and green asset for the community however connections and safety are poor across the ring road
- Connections for pedestrians and cyclists could be improved.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Address connections and linkages across the northern Park Lands to encourage increased walking and cycling.



2 IMPROVED AMENITY

CHALLENGES

- Lack of recognition of the potential of the northern Park Lands is reflected in their low usage and the narrow range of experiences
- Recent Prospect Road community hub upgrade is a good example of the type of improvement needed (ideal size, landscaping and access)
- 'Destination' and regional attractions rely on private vehicle access.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Provide passive recreation opportunities that allow people to enjoy existing spaces in the parks
- Improve recreational activities for young people.



3 IMPROVED PARTNERSHIPS

CHALLENGES

- Slow or low level of investment in the northern Park Lands over the years, other than Prospect Road upgrade.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Keen to establish a dialogue with City of Adelaide to work jointly on Park Land improvements
- City of Prospect is currently establishing a treaty with Kaurna – may be able to facilitate an opportunity for consultation
- Can provide advocacy support as well as potential financial support
- Support for the current management strategy and its implementation (rather than wholesale change)
- Improve online profile of the Park Lands.

CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES (MAPPED)
RENEW FOCUS ON NORTHERN PARK LANDS

- Northern Park Lands
- [] Fitzroy Terrace
- [] Robe Terrace



- 1** Ideas for Denise Norton Park / Pardipardinyilla (Park 2):
 - Upgrade the Bush Magic Playspace
 - Improve the lighting and access to the irrigated lawned area adjacent the Aquatic Centre to support its use for large events / opportunity for better connections with the new Aquatic Centre
 - Grant funding from clubs and tenants to improve sporting facilities.
- 2** Ideas for Yam Daisy Park / Kantarilla (Park 3):
 - Create a regenerative bush land area
 - Grow bush foods with informative signs
 - Create a path for children learning to ride
 - Create a loop path through the middle of Park 3
 - Facilities such as bins, shade, etc.
- 3** Ideas for Reservoir Park / Kangatilla (Park 4):
 - Rejuvenate the former playing surfaces
 - Add another club
 - Add a loop jogging track.
- 4** Ideas for Lefevre Park / Nantu Wama (Park 6):
 - Develop a mountain bike track
 - Create a general cycling path
 - Rejuvenate large areas of the horse paddocks
 - Create a destination by planting trees for a future forest with walking track
 - Use low level plantings for biodiversity and vista.

GENERAL OPPORTUNITIES

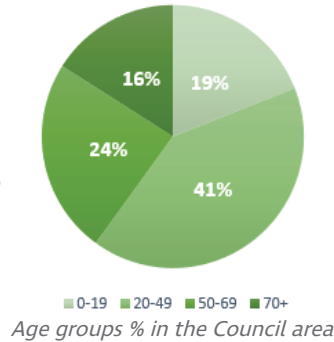
- Other opportunities to further improve and rejuvenate the Northern Park Lands:
- Large scale revegetation
 - Better connectivity and loop paths for cyclists, pedestrians, and jogging
 - More lighting of internal paths
 - Improved and beautified passive recreation experiences that can be reached on foot or by bike
 - More active recreation
 - Improved access and additional formal sporting and recreation surfaces and facilities
 - Major event opportunities
 - More partnerships
 - Nature play and recreation for young people.

TIMELINE

We heard from the City of Norwood Payneham and St Peters:

- 30 August 2022 - Workshop with adjoining Councils
- Engaged through Project Steering Committee
- Engaged through CIRQA - for access and movement
- Engaged through URPS - for urban growth and societal changes

COUNCIL INFO



- Population: 37,487
- Council area: 1,510 hectares
- Median age: 41 years
- No. of families: 9,669
- No. of dwellings: 18,105



Average no. of children/family: **1.7**
Average no. of people/household: **2.2**



Average no. of motor vehicles/dwelling: **1.6**
(ie. **28,968** motor vehicles)

OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Norwood Payneham and St Peters does not rely on the Park Lands to meet its open space objectives and focuses on open space within its Council's boundaries, but acknowledges the importance of the adjacent Park Lands as 'borrowed landscape'.

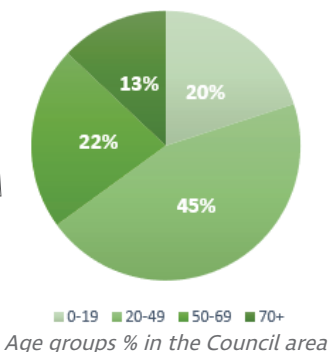
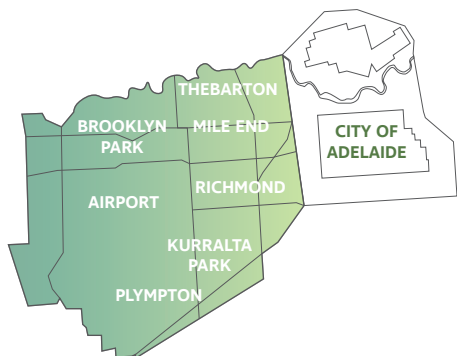


TIMELINE

We heard from the City of West Torrens:

- 30 August 2022 - Workshop with adjoining Councils
- Engaged through Project Steering Committee
- Engaged through CIRQA - for access and movement
- Engaged through URPS - for urban growth and societal changes

COUNCIL INFO



- Population: 61,699
- Council area: 3,707 hectares
- Median age: 38 years
- No. of families: 15,939
- No. of dwellings: 27,951



Average no. of children/family: **1.7**
Average no. of people/household: **2.3**



Average no. of motor vehicles/dwelling: **1.7**
(ie. **47,517** motor vehicles)

OPPORTUNITIES

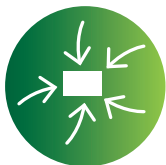
The City of West Torrens do not include the Park Lands in their open space planning but acknowledge they play an important role in open space provision and connectivity to the city.

KEY THEMES



IMPROVING CONNECTIVITY

- Improving accessibility across and through the Park Lands
- Improving active travel to the Park Lands (and shaded corridors)
- Consider links from active transport perspective rather than through open space lens.



IMPROVING ATTRACTIONS

- Put in a mix of facilities and destinations that will attract visitors (inclusive spaces, play)
- Not focusing only on passive recreation
- Increasing use of parks post-COVID
- Open Space fund - opportunity to collaborate on applications.



IMPROVING ENVIRONMENT CORRIDORS

- Improving management of the River Torrens / Karrawirra Pari (cross-Council collaboration, flood mitigation)
- Greener corridors that extend from the Park Lands into adjacent suburbs.

High volumes of walking and cycling on River Torrens Linear Park - explore opportunities to improve frontage and provide better facilities

Opportunity to improve management of the River Torrens

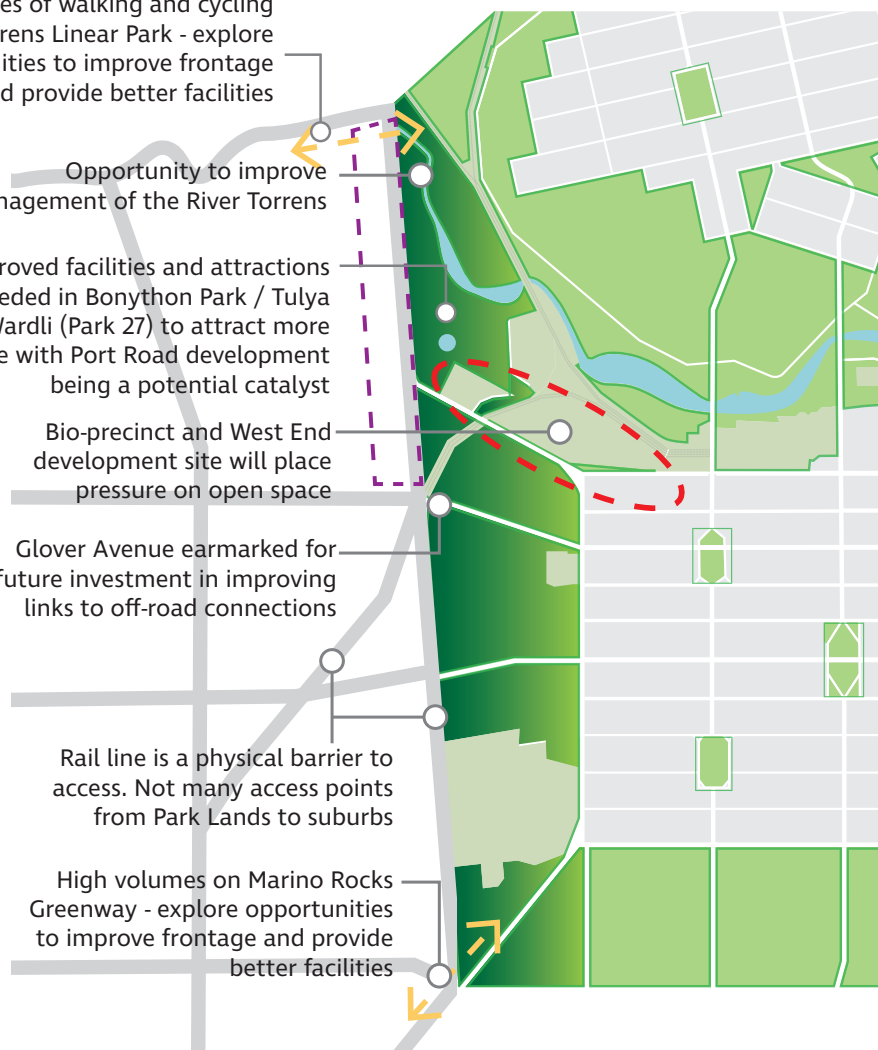
Improved facilities and attractions needed in Bonython Park / Tulya Wardli (Park 27) to attract more people with Port Road development being a potential catalyst

Bio-precinct and West End development site will place pressure on open space

Glover Avenue earmarked for future investment in improving links to off-road connections

Rail line is a physical barrier to access. Not many access points from Park Lands to suburbs

High volumes on Marino Rocks Greenway - explore opportunities to improve frontage and provide better facilities



Western Park Lands
 Established connection

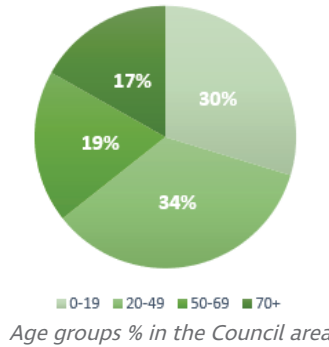
Port Road Urban Corridor

TIMELINE

We heard from the Town of Walkerville:

- 30 August 2022 - Workshop with adjoining Councils
- Engaged through Project Steering Committee
- Engaged through CIRQA - for access and movement
- Engaged through URPS - for urban growth and societal changes

COUNCIL INFO



- Population: 8,203
- Council area: 357 hectares
- Median age: 45 years
- No. of families: 2,137
- No. of dwellings: 3,654



Average no. of children/family: **1.8**
Average no. of people/household: **2.3**



Average no. of motor vehicles/dwelling: **1.8**
(ie. **6,577** motor vehicles)

OPPORTUNITIES

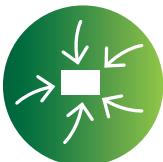
The Town of Walkerville has historically looked at planning for their own parks and reserves, including the River Torrens. They will consider the interface and connection to the Adelaide Park Lands in their next open space strategy (over the next four years).

KEY THEMES



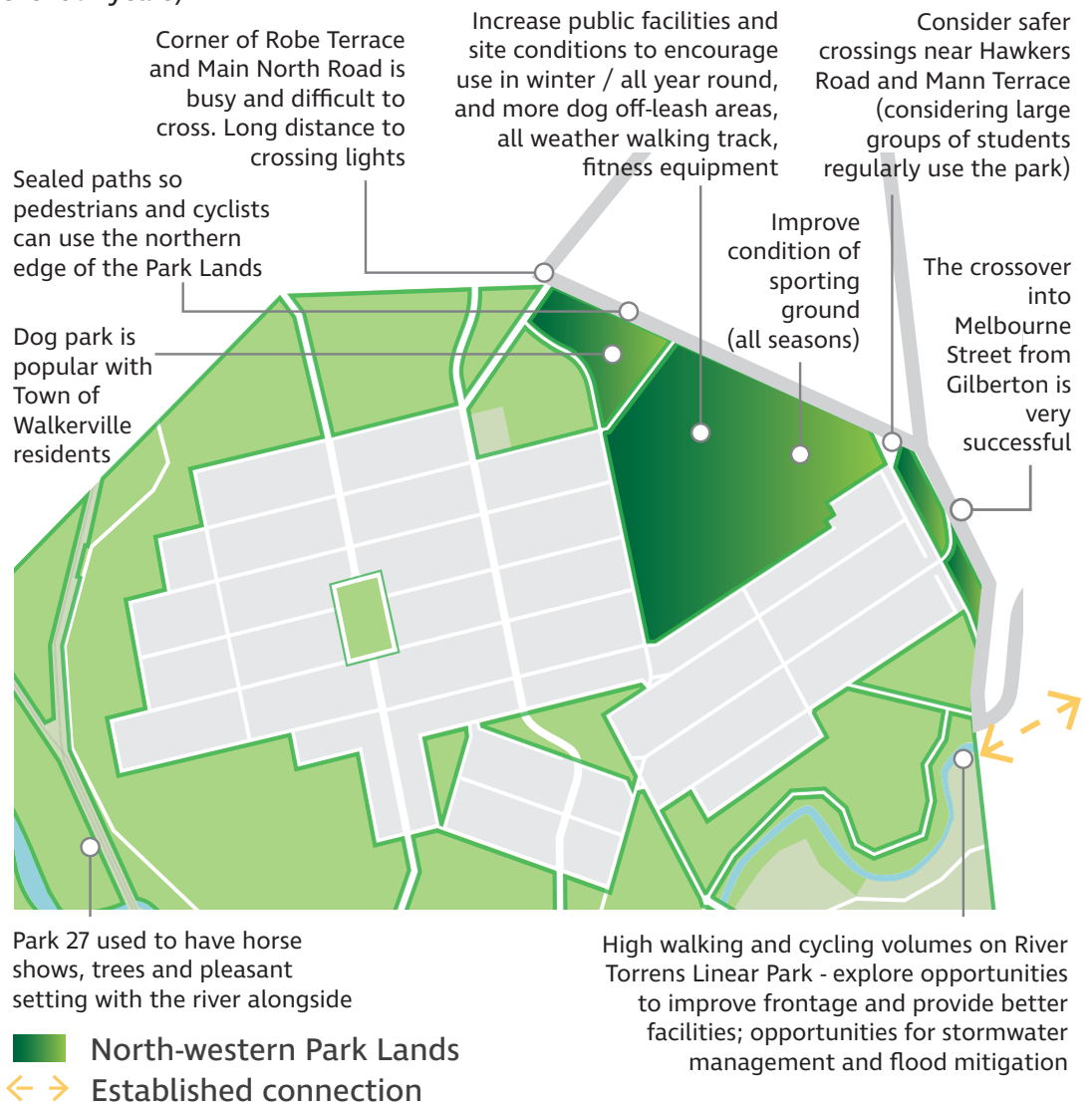
IMPROVING CONNECTIVITY

- Improving accessibility across Robe Terrace, Park Terrace and Mann Road
- Improving connections along the River Torrens Linear Park.



IMPROVING ATTRACTIONS

- Improving Parks 6, 7 and 8
- Introduce more facilities (exercise and recreation equipment)
- Improve site conditions (paved areas for accessibility)
- More dog off-leash opportunities.

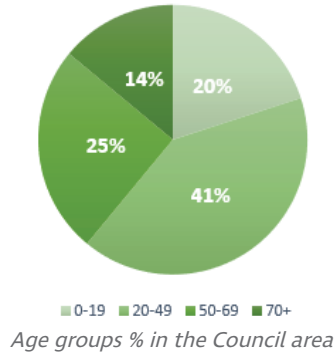
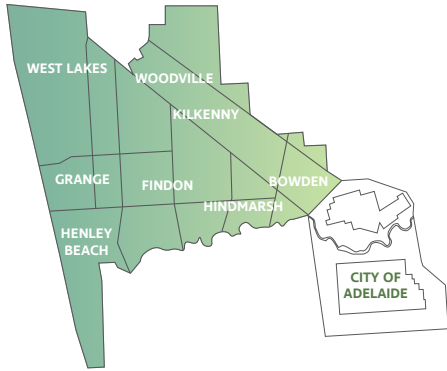


TIMELINE

We heard from the City of Charles Sturt:

- 30 August 2022 - Workshop with adjoining Councils
- Engaged through Project Steering Committee
- Engaged through CIRQA - for access and movement
- Engaged through URPS - for urban growth and societal changes

COUNCIL INFO



- Population: 121,840
- Council area: 5,214 hectares
- Median age: 41 years
- No. of families: 33,030
- No. of dwellings: 54,808



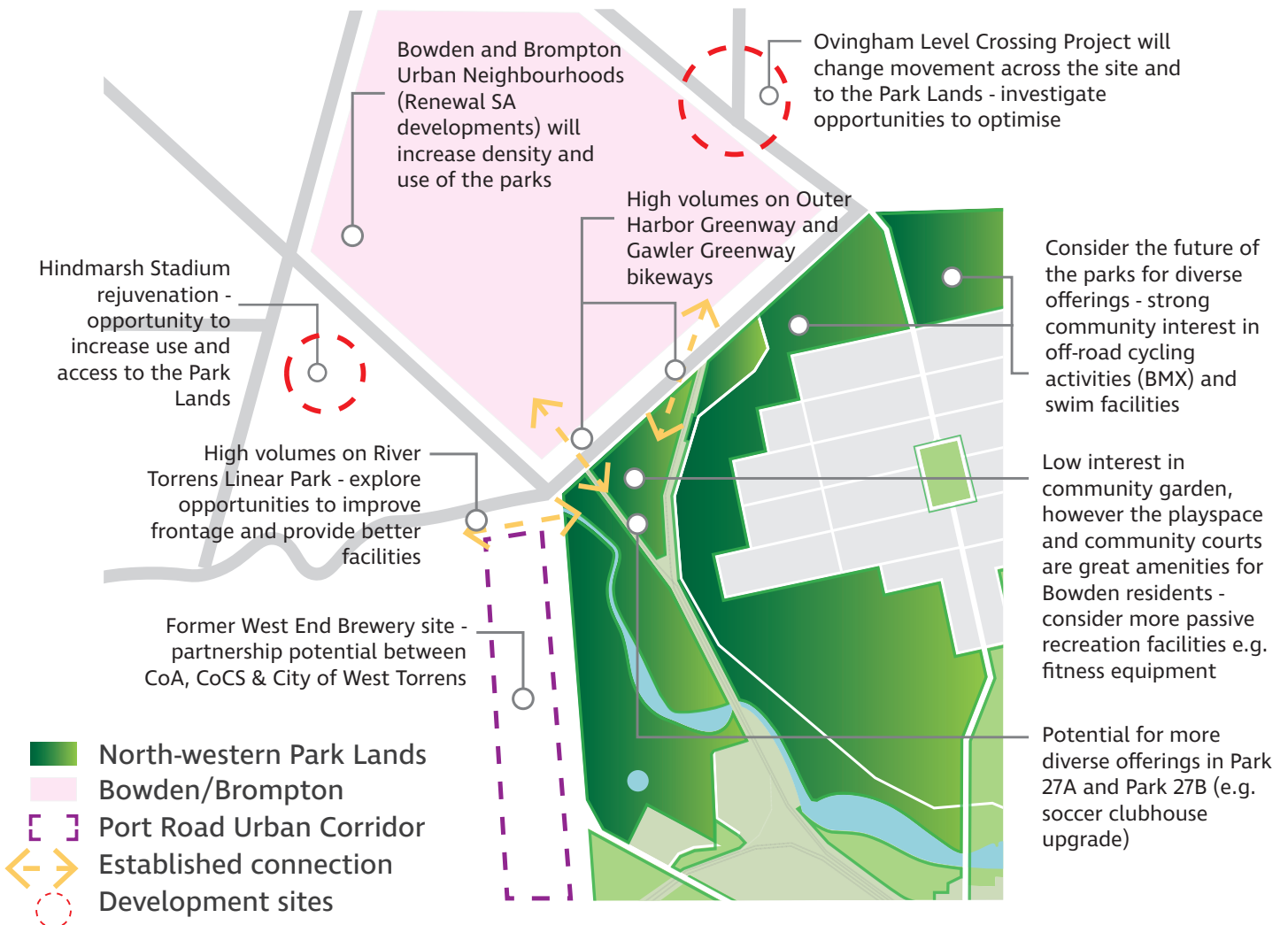
Average no. of children/family: **1.7**
Average no. of people/household: **2.4**



Average no. of motor vehicles/dwelling: **1.7**
(ie. **93,174** motor vehicles)

OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Charles Sturt Open Space Strategy is being reviewed (due 2025) with a focus on coastal matters and climate change. The Park Lands will be considered as part of this Strategy, as they represent access corridors and green extensions into the surrounding suburbs, and are some residents' backyards.



- **We heard from State Planning Commission**
- 30 June 2022 - Presentation to Kadaltilla



30 YEAR PLAN FOR GREATER ADELAIDE

- Opportunity to strategically align projects with the 30 year plan for Greater Adelaide and regional plans
- Opportunity to apply planning priorities spatially with a focus on areas of long-term housing and growth
- Importance of biodiversity and climate change
- Support for large integrated open spaces (rather than pocket parks).



CITY PLAN

- Staff at Planning and Land Use Services (PLUS) are meeting with City of Adelaide regarding development of a City Plan
- Opportunity for the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy to inform and be informed by the City Plan.



POLICY PLANNING

- City of Adelaide could initiate a Code Amendment for land within the Adelaide Park Lands with State Government support
- Opportunity to collaborate with the State Government in ongoing investment in the improvement and maintenance of the Park Lands.

We heard from Green Adelaide

- 30 June 2022 - Presentation to Kadaltilla
- Engaged through Project Steering Committee

Green Adelaide is keen to be involved in the review of the APLMS.



1
URBAN GREENING STRATEGY

- New Urban Greening Strategy, including strategic and metro-wide actions is in development
- Tree canopy mapping being undertaken State-wide
- The target for urban green cover focuses on areas most vulnerable to heat
- Opportunity to inform the management of the Adelaide Park Lands and greening projects.



2
KAURNA

- Green Adelaide would like to expand cultural burns
- They have a Kurna reference group who work closely with Kurna on Aboriginal land management
- Opportunity to work with Green Adelaide on ongoing conversation, consultation and involvement with the Kurna community.



3
RIVER TORRENS / KARRAWIRRA PARI

- River Torrens / Karrawirra Pari - working towards reduction of blue-green algae
- Restoration and recovery projects - including City of Adelaide wetland proposal
- Opportunity to continue to collaborate with Green Adelaide on the improvement of and education surrounding the river.



4
BIODIVERSITY & RE-WILDING

- Green Adelaide has a focus on enhancing biodiversity across metropolitan Adelaide
- Parks alone are not sufficient to stop extinction of species: intervention is required
- Urban re-wilding is a new concept taking off particularly in New Zealand
- Turning large areas into rewilded areas has led to the return of some birds (e.g. birds of prey returning to the Park Lands, Tree Martins in Leigh Street)
- Past rewilding projects also include Chequered Copper Butterfly project in Victoria Park / Pakapakanthi (Park 16)
- The re-wilding concept is being investigated locally within the context of the River Torrens
- Passive re-wilding presents challenges with overabundant species (e.g. corellas)
- Opportunity to work with Green Adelaide on various re-wilding and biodiversity projects across the Park Lands.

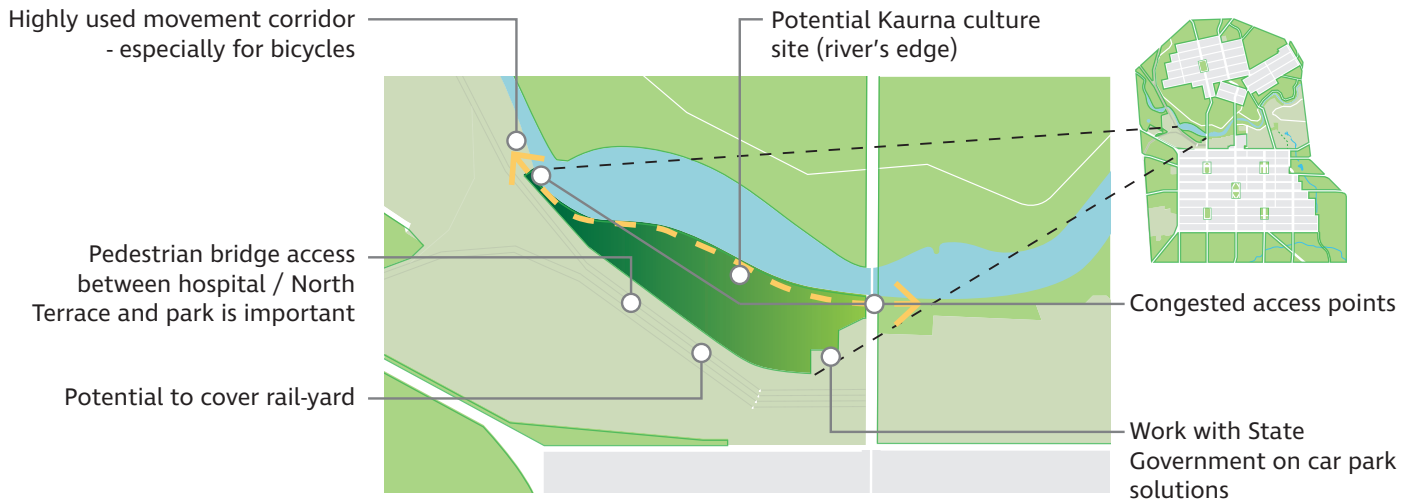
EVENTS

Date: 21 June 2022; 28 July 2022; and 20 August 2022

Theme: Helen Mayo Park

Attendees: Loxton High School Senior Students; Birdseye Studios; Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority Board Members; and Annual Community Forum.

LOCATION



KADALTILLA DISCUSSION



NEW APPROACHES

- Unique site for activation / transformation - explore design competitions to engage and generate ideas
- Opportunities to reflect Kaurna cultural significance of the river
- The space above (over) the rail-yard offers excellent development opportunities - especially park accessibility from the Royal Adelaide Hospital
- Allowing Helen Mayo Park to be a place for the Australian landscape to thrive and be celebrated
- Possible designs could include: WSUD principles, water play, plaza area, programmable riverbank, formal green space, open green space, elegant integrated bridge design with railway views, formal with hard edges, modern park, traditional park, formal gardens, informal meadow, natural bush setting to compliment the river, transitional space (soft to hard).



ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY

- A pedestrian link over the rail-yard could be considered
- The river's edge is a very popular path especially for commuters on bicycle
- A new design could improve the current congested access points (along the river)
- Look for options for a consolidated park
- Look for connections across the sites within the park and connections to the surrounding areas
- There is currently no access from North Terrace - limited to Montefiore Bridge
- Improving east / west connectivity is a common theme in presented ideas
- Consider bridge access at the western edge of the site to improve site accessibility.



GOVERNANCE AND PARTNERSHIPS

- Clarity is needed on the zoning of Helen Mayo Park
- Ensure integration / alignment with the Riverbank Master Plan as relevant
- Potential to work with the State Government on integration of the state-owned car park.



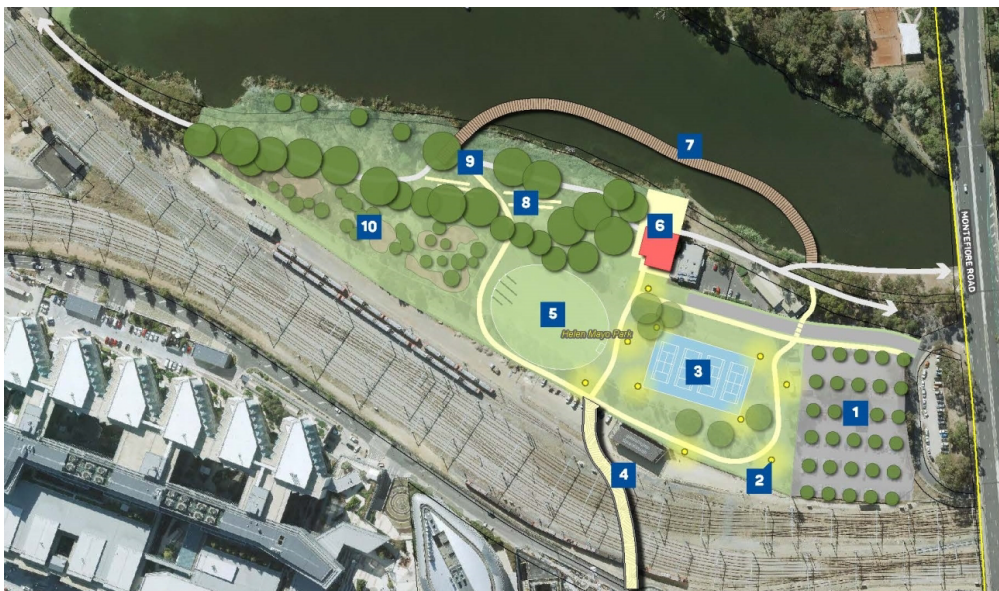
Concept 1

1. Gateway - distinct and obvious point of entry to make a statement upon arrival at the park / attract interest
2. Car parking - remove the work site and provide more greening as part of the car park
3. Butterfly enclosure - brings families and children
4. BBQ, fountain and shelters
5. Canopy trees - for shade and screening
6. Formal gardens - including seating and shelters, a prettier place to visit and stay
7. Free Wi-Fi - from the rowing club to encourage use as a study location
8. Distinct river access ramps or stairs
9. Nature play space.



Concept 2

1. Gateway - improve entry
2. Car parking and lighting
3. Shelters and trees
4. Play area
5. Cafe and toilets
6. Feature wall - nuisance barrier that provides mural opportunities
7. Bridge of rail-yard
8. More canopy / trees
9. Improved access and integration between river and the park
10. Nature walk, bike, trails.



Concept 3

1. Car parking - remove the work site and provide more greening as part of the car parking
2. Indicative lighting
3. Outdoor casual basketball and tennis courts
4. Bridge of rail-yard
5. Irrigated turf with football and soccer goals
6. Elevated cafe / function area integrating with the river and park
7. River boardwalk at grade with park or at grade with the riverbank (possible new boat launch)
8. Step or grade from park to the river creating a terraced feature for sitting or gardens
9. Link the river to North Terrace / train station
10. Tree-top walk and disc golf.

EVENT

Date: 20 August 2022

Venue: Plane Tree Centre, Adelaide Zoo

Theme: Future Directions for our Park Lands

Purpose: To seek the views of the general public on the future of the Adelaide Park Lands, which will assist with the review of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy

KEY THEMES



GOVERNANCE & PERFORMANCE

- Improving governance of the Park Lands to further protect and enhance them
- Protecting the Park Lands for future generations
- Having clear targets to address climate change/zero emissions at all levels of government
- Strengthening protection of the Park Lands (e.g. ensuring public, open and equitable access to all, less hard stand areas/buildings, limiting development)
- Use smart technology to assist in Park Lands management.



KAURNA

- Encouraging Kaurna land management, engaging broader community
- Promoting and celebrating Kaurna heritage and culture through various means (play, cultural walks, park projects, and education) at the same time acknowledging and pursuing heritage status for the Park Lands
- Continue dialogue with Kaurna and other First Nations people.



OPEN SPACE & CONNECTION TO NATURE

- Retain as green space accessible to all
- Emphasising the importance of the Park Lands in improving mental health, recreation, combating isolation in communities, therapy, inclusivity, child development and being a draw-card for visitors/residents
- Increasing connection to nature (e.g. Nature-based activities, informal area, rewilding areas, shared spaces between humans and biodiversity)
- The importance of the Park Lands as a safe place for exercise and recreation.



EDUCATION & COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Informing/involving the community to be a part of the Park Lands
- Actively promoting the Park Lands as a unique attraction and destination offering diverse experiences
- Recognising the Park Lands as a place for outreach, involving the community in various initiatives, and creating spaces for all areas of the community including young people
- More community spaces and attractions: relaxing spaces, public art, formal gardens, playgrounds, mini golf course
- Educating the community on biodiversity areas and native landscapes
- Encouraging night-time use of the Park Lands.



ACCESS TO FACILITIES

- Improving public facilities
- Improving general access to facilities in the park: many felt like sporting areas/buildings are considered 'exclusive' and not inclusive for all users
- Investigating parking options for all users outside of Park Lands
- Installing more signage encouraging public use of all facilities
- More diverse range of sports, more organised 'come and try' open days, designated cycling paths, accessible bike areas for children and delivering on an unbroken walking/cycling trail
- Improving, reviewing and cleaning public facilities in the Park Lands for greater access and amenity and to improve safety
- Improving existing and introducing new facilities in the Park Lands (e.g. improving accessibility, more nature playspaces, more fenced pet areas, more multi-use areas, designated cycling paths, bike areas for children, and unbroken walking / cycling trail)
- Reducing built form (e.g. bitumen and buildings).



BIODIVERSITY & REWILDING

- Allowing the Park Lands to be a place for rewilding for the benefit of biodiversity and human experiences
- Increasing trees as places of refuge to heat island effects
- Protecting, encouraging and increasing focus on providing valuable biodiversity habitats in the Park Lands (e.g. introducing rarer species, improving soil health, using smart native plant choices, continuing conservation of remnant vegetation)
- Activities such as barefoot grounding walks, open fire pits to increase relationship with nature
- Exploring regenerative agricultural practices to support food security.



ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY

- Improving accessibility for all users, improving safety on paths (e.g. safer road crossings, reducing conflicts between users), increasing paths through various attractions
- Improving and investing in connectivity around Park Lands
- Removing car parking and encouraging active transport options.

EVENT

Date: 5 and 17 October 2022

Theme: Discussion of five key themes in the future of the Adelaide Park Lands

Purpose: To seek the views of the key partners on the future of the Adelaide Park Lands, which will assist with the review of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy

ORGANISATIONS REPRESENTED

- State Planning Commission
- Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium
- Adelaide Convention Centre
- Green Adelaide
- Adelaide Cemeteries
- Office for Design and Architecture South Australia
- Office of the Minister for Planning
- The University of Adelaide
- The University of South Australia
- Adelaide Zoo
- Business SA
- Renewal SA
- Department for Infrastructure and Transport

KEY THEMES



CLIMATE CHANGE

THE PARK LANDS IS A KEY FEATURE THAT WILL ENABLE ADELAIDE'S FIGHT AGAINST CLIMATE CHANGE

- Consider the impacts of climate change - perform urban heat and tree canopy mapping
- Plant smarter - use local native species that need less water, endure more heat and provide shade
- Encourage events that are have sustainability principles
- Focus on multi-functional landscapes that show climate resilience and adaptation
- Audit what trees we have and have a 100 year planting plan for future conditions including identifying suitable future trees so they can be commercially grown now
- Focus of ecological services provided by squares as the population grows
- Increase native vegetation and canopy cover - educate people about how climate change will alter Park Lands in future
- Reduce the European amenity of the Park Land to enable the impacts of climate change to be mitigated
- Better understanding of the impacts of species selections and life expectancy of vegetation
- Review cultural overlays (World Heritage Listing)
- Increase capture of water and water harvesting infrastructure (e.g. wetlands)
- Program and mapping of cool areas - strong focus on precincts
- Audit use of water in the Park Lands and improve irrigation efficiency.



CONNECTION TO COUNTRY

KAURNA INCLUSION MUST ALWAYS BE PART OF THE PLANNING PROCESS - EMBED CULTURAL PRACTICES INTO THE PLANNING SYSTEM

- Communicate and accommodate Kaurna time-frames, decision making processes and other cultural requirements
- Continue to develop, promote and deliver the Reconciliation Action Plan
- Increase awareness of native title, Kaurna heritage and Kaurna culture in the Park Lands
- Increase Kaurna representation in land management, truth telling and other cultural practices
- Undertake cultural mapping and promote Kaurna culture
- Increase co-design opportunities with Kaurna
- Engage with Kaurna to assist with managing visitors in the Park Lands
- Accommodating groups traveling to Adelaide and staying on Country
- Develop pilot projects and interpretation - enable Kaurna people to rewild - return Park Lands to Country
- Include Kaurna in planning and conservations that affect the Park Lands
- Expand sensitive habitats (e.g. the cemetery contains several endangered species) - collect local seeds (local provenance).



SOCIETAL CHANGE

PARK LANDS SUPPORTS A LIFESTYLE PROPOSITION THAT IS UNIQUE TO ADELAIDE AND SOUTH AUSTRALIA

- Plan for a population that is ageing, increasing and becoming more diverse and improve wayfinding and access accordingly
- The demand for open green space will only increase near housing - provide a good balance of shade and open space and focus on well-being and feeling connected to nature
- Creating food security and well-being benefits with community (food) gardens, native food gardens, and native seed orchards for commercial opportunities - consider small-scale activation to increase usage
- Park Lands provide an important respite and mental well-being (e.g. during COVID) - also important in supporting social interaction
- Park Lands is critical in helping the adjoining councils meet their open space demands
- Increase unstructured, informal recreation (e.g. ad-hoc community groups and large gatherings)
- Use buildings to manage future growth and consider future demand for cemeteries
- Consider how to address and accommodate homelessness



SMART TECHNOLOGY

THIS HAS VARIOUS POSSIBILITIES, INCLUDING DATA COLLECTION, EDUCATION, WAY-FINDING, BIODIVERSITY MONITORING, HORTICULTURE, SMART METERS, HEAT MAPPING, SAFETY, CONNECTIVITY, MARKETING, SALES AND MORE

- This has various possibilities, including data collection, education, way-finding, biodiversity monitoring, horticulture, smart meters, heat mapping, safety, connectivity, marketing, sales and more
- Great potential to increase efficiency and knowledge of how the Park Lands are used
- Improving communication between council and community can engage and inform more users and provide potential economic opportunities for the promotion of commercial venture, events and venues
- Critical to ensure technology is scaleable - cheap and discreet solutions are available and data security is very important.
- Embrace sustainable transport (e.g. smart cars) and provide charging stations for e-bikes and more
- Utilise QR codes to provide information and improve your experience - create a Park Lands app
- Create responsive, directional lighting to reduced impacts on neighbours and wildlife
- Improved lighting of sports ovals and between Botanic High School, the Zoo and Botanic Park
- Balance needed so presence doesn't overtake natural character of the Park Lands
- Access to technology should be equitable for all users
- Use sporting venues as 'smart tech' hubs
- Opportunity to promote monitoring of the Park Lands and improve sharing of information
- Create digital self-guided tours and storytelling opportunities
- Use smart technology to create safety links across Park Lands.



ACCESS AND TRANSPORT

- Improve connectivity between parks and between neighbouring councils and Park Lands - overcome the 'Ring Road Barrier' effect
- Provide more destination facilities (e.g. bike racks, refreshments, showers)
- Consider clustering destinations
- Tailor parking to destinations (e.g. more parking around sport ovals)
- Rethink parking (e.g. multi-functional uses, multi-deck bike parking, timed parking) and integrate design into surrounding Park Lands
- Plan for autonomous vehicle parking and future access loops (hop on, hop off)
- Increase lighting to improve access and connectivity in the Park Lands
- Connect the Riverbank Precinct to the city
- Create a hierarchy of Park Lands Trail and associated footpath connections - create clear signage (e.g. colour code) and access points
- Consider separate paths for cyclists and pedestrians
- Rationalisation of existing footpath network
- Improve the amenity of connections (e.g. pram ramps, accessibility, shade and shelter, end-of-trip facilities)
- E-Bikes are increasing demand for cycle paths and require secure parking
- Provide an easy connection from the new Women's and Children's Hospital and Royal Adelaide Hospital to Park Lands
- Require developers to contribute to the cycle path network
- Improve wayfinding, safety and night use
- Ensure universal access to all events and Park Lands spaces.

ISSUES

- Need to create vibrancy all year round to support small businesses
- Needs to be coherent and consistent approaches for Park Lands, especially the Riverbank (possibly for a task force)
- Hard to manage competing needs (e.g. canopy cover, dry-land grasslands, ecological value and amenity)
- Lack of sufficient funding
- Need to persevere the Park Lands and restrict development to enhance the Park Lands value
- Consider Park Lands asset depreciation and appropriate renewal of assets
- Improve and increase change facilities - gender and accessibility compliant
- Understand impacts of heritage listings and how it will impact planning and future land uses
- Improving safety
- Focus on other modes of transport to reduce the dependency on parking in the Park Lands
- Karrawirra Pari (River Torrens) management across all councils.

OPPORTUNITIES

- A better connected and activated Riverbank precinct
- Define and create zones within Park Lands
- Create visions for the Park Lands that focus on governance and operation
- Consider different cultural usages and visions for different areas
- Rethink Park Lands as a state asset to increase State Government funding
- Improve marketing
- Improve connections to Park Lands and within Park Lands
- Potential to increase undergrounding of roads to increase access, and new open space
- Preserve the Park Lands as an economic driver for Adelaide
- Focus on modal changes as new precincts are developed (e.g. cycling to Botanic High)
- Breaking down Victoria Drive as a boundary and bring the University to the river
- Improve Wine Centre to Bonython Park connections.

EVENT

Date: 14 July 2022

Theme: Discussion of topics important to Park Lands tenants

Purpose: To seek the views of the Park Lands tenants on the future of the Adelaide Park Lands, which will assist with the review of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy

KEY THEMES



GREEN SPACE AND BIODIVERSITY

- The Park Lands must remain green. A place with woodlands and habitat for native wildlife
- The new wetlands in the south east are an excellent addition
- Maintain water quality in the creeks and waterways
- Enhance the natural environment
- Maintain multi-use open spaces
- Clean up the river.



PARK LANDS FACILITIES

- Improve public facilities and maintenance levels e.g. BBQs, toilets, seating, accessible playgrounds, etc
- Improve Park Lands edges (more facilities)
- Increase night use of the Park Lands
- Facilities should be user-friendly, safe, connected and accessible to a diversity of activities and users.



GOVERNANCE & PERFORMANCE

- Maintain a diversity of uses within the Park Lands
- Provide greater security for lessees with long-term leases
- Set a consistent approach to the Park Lands across all levels of government
- Greater recognition and promotion of Kaurna heritage and culture
- Streamline lease approval processes
- Improve maintenance of all facilities e.g. BBQs, toilets, ovals
- Maintaining balance between:
 - vibrancy and nature
 - clubs and community
 - urban park and liveable city
- Greater engagement and communication with tenants needed.



ACCESS AND CONNECTION

- Increase path connectivity between the Park Lands and city
- Create dedicated bikeways for the safety of all
- More signage, maps and Kaurna names
- Make paths accessible to all
- Better lighting and maintained walking and cycling trails
- Homelessness and rough sleepers are challenges that needs addressing.



CLIMATE CHANGE AND SUSTAINABILITY

- Add more shade and natural shade structures
- Increase shaded areas for sports and other use
- Install solar panels and NBN access in all leased buildings in the Park Lands
- Raise awareness and education with signage and examples of urban cooling.



SPORT AND RECREATION

- Support for free open public space for a diversity of use. The Park Lands are for sports, leisure and events e.g. Womadelaide, Illuminate
- Make policy changes so building upgrades are possible e.g. additional shade and better change rooms
- Support clubs that provide community benefits
- Support for the sporting events on the river e.g. regattas
- Improve access and lighting around change rooms and toilets
- Use of technology for learn and play e.g. history, animals, plants, geo-caching and treasure hunts.

EVENT

Date: 21 June, 23 August and 13 October

Theme: Discussion of topics important to youth representatives

Purpose: To seek the views of younger people on the future of the Adelaide Park Lands, which will assist with the review of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy

KEY THEMES



GREEN SPACE & CONNECTION TO NATURE

- Add more shelter and shade
- Allow for more connection to nature: more trees, native plants and quiet settings to connect with nature
- Retain existing ratio of buildings to open space
- Provide spaces for the variety of uses / demographics
- Create more native animal habitat and promote conservation of native species
- Investigate regenerative agricultural practices
- Greater demonstration of sustainability principles
- Vision for a green Park Lands using bio-futurism ideals and ideas like community gardens
- More bins with recycling options, solar powered lighting and electricity
- Gateways or entrance statements at key locations
- Create a boardwalk over the river.



GOVERNANCE & MANAGEMENT

- Improve maintenance of Park Lands and increase litter collection
- Improve aesthetic to be more manicured e.g. botanic gardens
- Improve promotion of the Park Lands e.g. it's not on Trip Advisor
- Budget and funding is an ongoing challenge - proper promotion of changes could attract crowd funding or donations
- Celebrate and promote the work of volunteers
- Explore partnership opportunities e.g. horse owners, volunteers, councils
- Potential funding via philanthropic means
- Balance redevelopment
- Reduce or remove car parking.



CELEBRATE KAURNA CULTURE

- Kurna people should be more involved in Park Lands decision making and cultural management of Park the Lands
- Acknowledgement of Country at Park Lands gateways
- Show greater respect for Kurna culture
- More Aboriginal art and murals on paths and benches
- More informative signs about the Kurna significance of the Park Lands.



ACCESS TO FACILITIES

- Improve provision of diverse facilities
- Add more directional and interpretive signage
- Use QR codes to share stories, especially from Kurna and biodiversity perspectives
- Increase lighting and improve safety
- Add functionality with:
 - better lighting
 - Wi-Fi
 - wireless charging benches
 - more toilets
 - multi-stream bins.



ATTRACTIONS AND EVENTS

- More nature focused eco-friendly events
- Create spaces for night-time relaxation and star gazing
- Promote the native foods trail
- Support street food popups near benches and resting areas
- Create adventure play spaces for teens and adults
- Community courts
- Provide more basic facilities to enhance visitor experience
- Create attractions like butterfly enclosure, tree-top walk, nature play, disc golf, and public art murals
- Make the horse a positive addition by encouraging various interactions with public like horse therapy / horse rides, picnic spaces with horse interactions, and a place for retired horses (e.g. police horses).



ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY

- Improve accessibility and connection between areas
- Improve walkability with a better path network and better quality surfaces to improve access for all
- Better access is needed across ring road, especially on northern edge
- Provide better access to the river's edge.

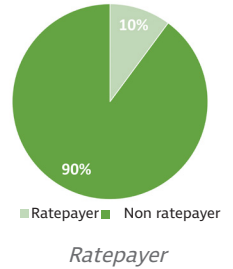
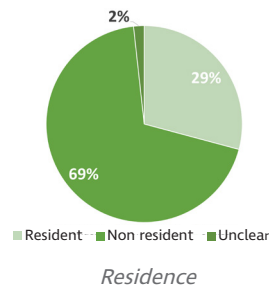
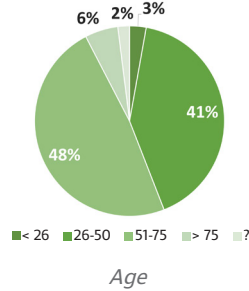
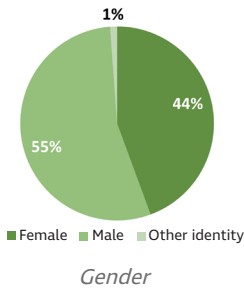
EVENT

Date: 23 August and 13 October 2022

Theme: Summary of 356 responses to the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy review survey on Your Say Adelaide

Purpose: To seek the views of the public on the future of the Adelaide Park Lands, which will assist with the review of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy

DEMOGRAPHICS



KEY THEMES



ENHANCE CONNECTIONS, ACCESS AND MOVEMENT

- Easier and safer access into the Park Lands from inner ring Councils as well as between individual parks
- Creation of a single continuous circuit that minimises or eliminates road crossings.



MORE AND HIGHER QUALITY SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

- Seating, tables, lighting, toilets, bins, drinking fountains
- Attractive picnic spots
- Shelters for weather protection.



CREATE A BETTER PATH NETWORK

- Wide, lit, shaded and well signed for simplified wayfinding
- Separation of cyclists and pedestrians
- Provide a hierarchy of paths for different uses.



MORE NATIVE FLORA AND FAUNA

- More understorey plantings, 'bush' gardens
- Plant drought resilient, local species
- Re-wilding, re-generate, biodiverse
- Food source – community gardens, edible plantings.



CREATE MORE ATTRACTIONS / DESTINATIONS

- Cycling infrastructure: Criterium Track #2, Cyclocross
- Adventure playgrounds, nature play, all access play spaces
- Cafés / mobile vendors / pop-ups
- Educational activities (guided walks, signage, apps).



BETTER USE OF SMART TECHNOLOGY

- Technology but not for technology's sake
- Mixed community responses, Your Say respondents:
 - 230 (78%) support use in Park Lands (especially smart watering and lighting)
 - 65 (21%) do not support, or have reservations (high cost, Park Lands an escape from technology).



EVENTS THAT COMPLEMENT THE PARK LANDS

- More events / fewer events / better distribution of events
- Create a permanent events space
- Consider impact of major events on native fauna and city access.

KEY THEMES



CELEBRATE RICHNESS OF THE PARK LANDS HERITAGE

- Greater recognition of Aboriginal heritage sites and culture
- Promote and celebrate heritage: guided walks, information and signage
- Park Lands are a worthy candidate for World Heritage Listing.



RECOGNISE AND CELEBRATE KAURNA CULTURE AND HERITAGE

- Protect Aboriginal culture and place heritage
- Truth telling
- Opportunities for story telling
- Kaurna involvement in land management practices
- View environment through a cultural lens
- Enhance community cultural awareness via education
- Acknowledgement of Country at key entry points to the Park Lands.



INCLUSIVE SPORTING FACILITIES

- Sporting facilities to be more inclusive and accessible to all
- Invest in multi-use facilities
- 'Come and try' open days to provide broader access and encourage participation.



CATER FOR DIVERSITY / MULTI-CULTURAL / ALL ACCESS

- Diversify sports and games for diverse communities
- Offer events catering for diverse cultural groups
- Ensure parking options support all users.

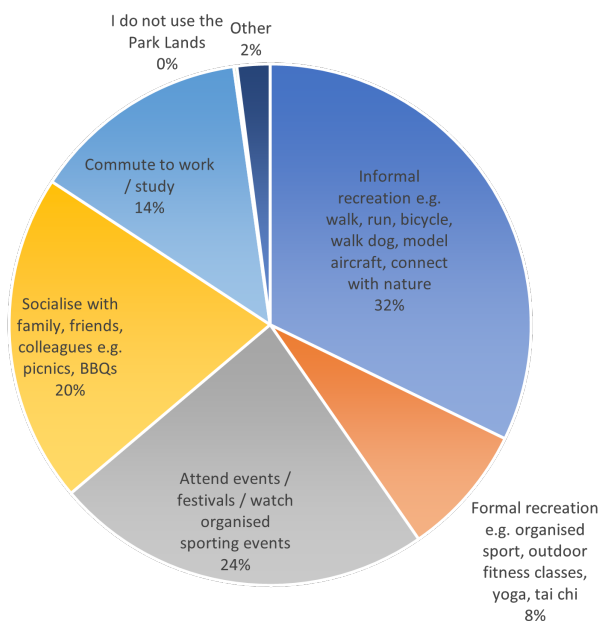


ADAPT TO CLIMATE CHANGE

- More trees – plant / retain, remove exotics
- More wetlands, reduce lawn coverage
- Efficient water management.

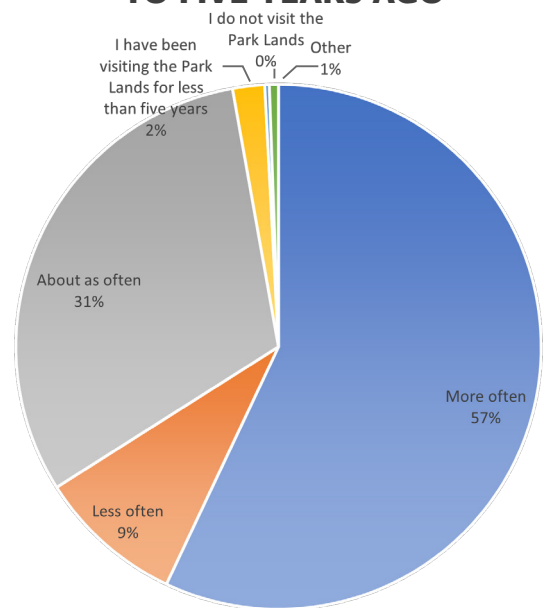
PARK LANDS USE AND FAVOURITES

PARKS LANDS USE FOR DIFFERENT ACTIVITIES



% PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS

PARK LANDS USE COMPARED TO FIVE YEARS AGO



% PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS

DETAILS

What we heard about City Farm

- Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority
- Board Meeting on Thursday 27 October 2022 at 5.30 pm
- Colonel Light Room, Adelaide Town Hall
- Agenda item 4.1 - City Farm
- Representation by Andrew Costello

PROPOSED LOCATION



Reservoir Park / Kangatilla (Park 4) was the proposed location of City Farm

SUMMARY



ANIMAL INTERACTIONS

- Increase children's exposure to agriculture
- Increase the community's knowledge and awareness of the agricultural food chain and farm experiences
- Offer horse riding lessons
- Full recycling of animal products
- Black, see-through, wire-mesh fencing and a shed for the main area (the shed would be easy to remove as required)
- Monitored security would be required.



DIVERSE PLAY-SPACE

- Could be ~60% animal based (interactive and learning) and ~40% adventure playground
- Include a playground similar to Monash Adventure Park (South Australia)



ENRICH NORTHERN PARK LANDS

- Approximately 600 City Farms across Europe that offer this type of experience
- An alternative City Farm location was also suggested for Lefevre Park / Nantu Wama (Park 6) in the Public Spaces & Public Life Study: City of Adelaide 2011 (Gehl, 2011) - pg. 92
- Public transport and parking already exist in the area
- City Farm could put Adelaide on the map for children's activities.



NATURE-BASED INCOME

- Strategically priced so that families can afford to visit City Farm several times a year
- Anticipated that ~40% of income could be from school excursions and ~60% from public visits.

What we heard from the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA)

- Kadaltilla / Park Lands Authority Board Meeting on Thursday 27 October 2022 at 5.30 pm
- Agenda item 4.2 - Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy review - AILA



**CLIMATE
POSITIVE
DESIGN**

- Increase tree canopy
- Increase climate resilience
- Support active transport (walking and cycling)
- Value green public accessible places (promoted through monitoring current use and creating diversity)
- Provide offerings to meet current user demands and future user needs.



**CONNECTION
TO COUNTRY**

- Greater involvement with the Kurna community
- Authentic and effective reconciliation with First Nations people.



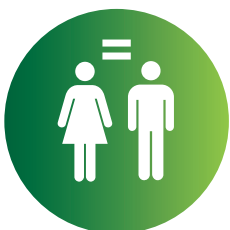
**NEW
STRATEGY
PROPOSALS**

- Clear hierarchy
- Measurable objectives and actions
- A 'strategy on a page' approach
- Outward-facing community document.



**SUCCESSFUL
PROJECTS**

- The play-spaces and creek restoration within Pelzer Park / Pityarilla (Park 19) is recognised as a successful project
- Central Park - New York City has an excellent volunteer program
- Gardens by the Bay - Singapore demonstrated the successful integration of city and greening
- Wangayarta - Kurna Yerta demonstrated well designed space that acknowledged Country
- First Avenue Reserve - City of Marion demonstrated the successful use of a small space that increased safety and engaged volunteers.



**GENDER
EQUALITY**

- Safe and accessible green parks and open spaces
- Create diversity within Park Lands offerings
- Access to appropriate service levels and amenity provided.

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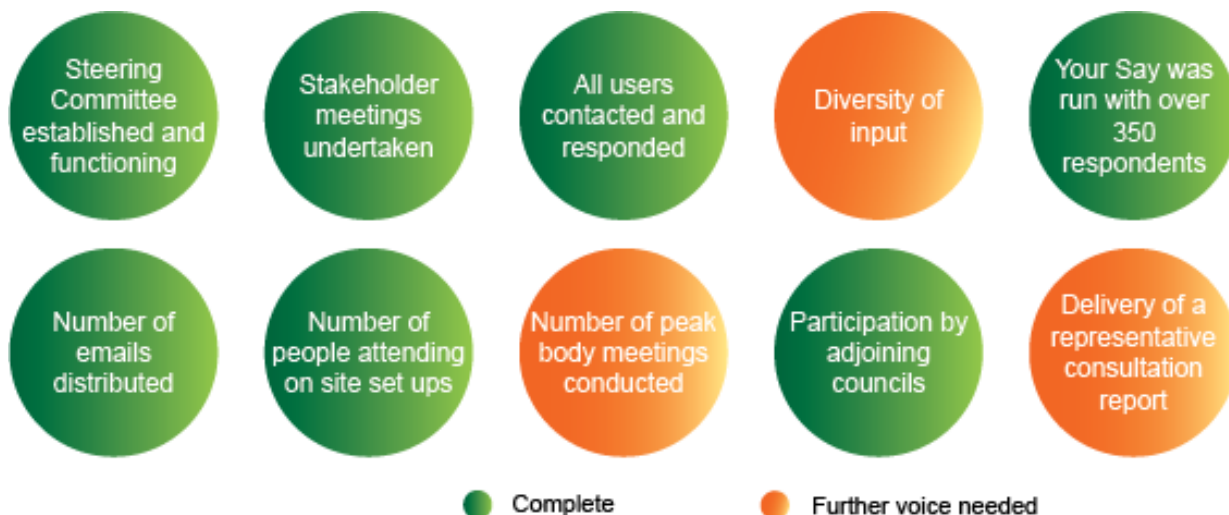


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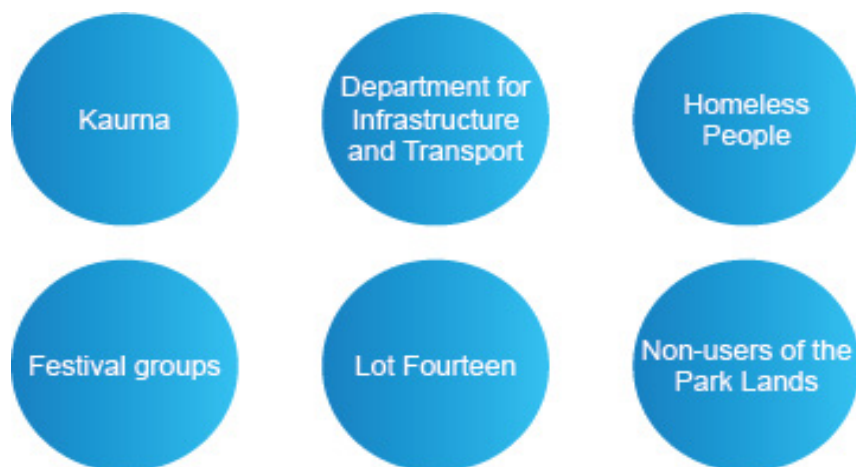
Phase One Evaluation

A series of measures were identified in the project's engagement plan to assist in evaluating the engagement program. A high level assessment against the Phase 1 measures is provided below.

MEASURE



As part of the evaluation, additional consultation with the following stakeholders is identified to inform phase two engagement activities:



Phase Two and Phase Three Evaluation

Phase Two of the engagement program for the APLMS review will commence in early 2023. In the second phase there will be a chance to test and shape early project ideas and respond to and build upon an overarching vision for the APLMS. The levels of promotion, number of attendances and diversity of feedback will be interrogated.

Phase Three engagement activities will include presentation of a draft APLMS available online and through a number of interviews and workshops for testing, challenging and refining through open consultation.

Conclusion of the three-phase engagement program is scheduled for late 2023.



