

Hazelwood Park

Plan for the future

HAVE YOUR SAY !

Hazelwood Park is an iconic State Heritage listed public open space. To ensure the Park continues to reflect community values and contribute to people's health, happiness and wellbeing it is important that a Management Plan is created. The Plan can help to conserve and protect as well as rejuvenate this important community space.

Last year over 300 people responded to a call for ideas on Hazelwood Park. The ideas and views expressed have now been developed into a suggested draft vision, four management principles and seven protection and rejuvenation opportunities.

You can share your thoughts on the vision, principles and opportunities by attending the **'Have Your Say' Park Day** on **Sunday 20 March** from **2pm-5pm** or go online at **engage.burnside.sa.gov.au** and complete the survey by **Friday 15 April 2016**.



1920



2016



2016

Park history

1836

Pre and post 1836 colonisation

Occupied by the Kaurna people, the traditional owners of the Adelaide Plains, the River Torrens /Karrawirra Parri (red gum forest river), and associated waterways.

1853-1914

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Hazelwood Estate purchased by the Clark family, owned until 1914.

1914

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Purchased by Government of SA.

1915

1915

Dedicated as a National Pleasure Resort.

1966

1966

Pool opening.

1994

1994

State Heritage Listing.

2016

2011

'Wombat Waterhole' playspace opening.

“In 1915 it was dedicated as a National Pleasure Resort under the National Pleasure Resorts Act 1914, one of the first four places to be dedicated ”

State heritage listing

“Some 2000 picnickers enjoy the beautiful park, the finest within SA, an easy distance from the city, and used by residents of the whole of the metropolitan district.... Thousands of people spend Saturday and Sunday afternoons amidst the beautiful old gum trees enjoying spring and Summer seasons”

1921 Adelaide Advertiser



Park scene, 1922



Park scene, 1921



Children by First Creek, 1910



'A' Company digs a trench at Hazelwood Park, 1941



Children playing, 1920

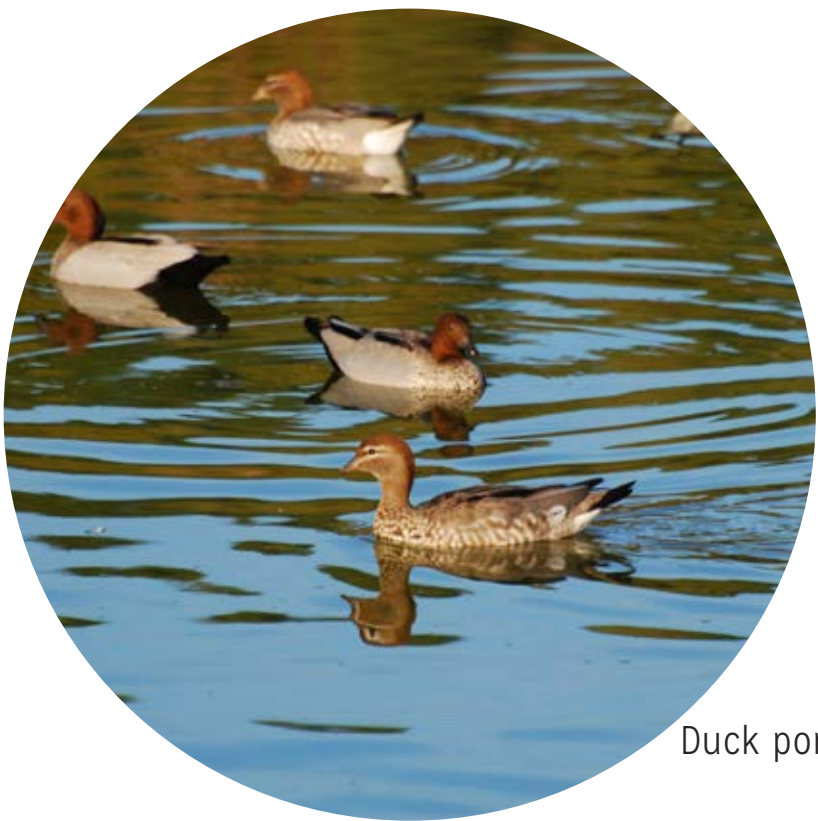


Volunteer defence corps, 1940

The park now



Natural landscape setting



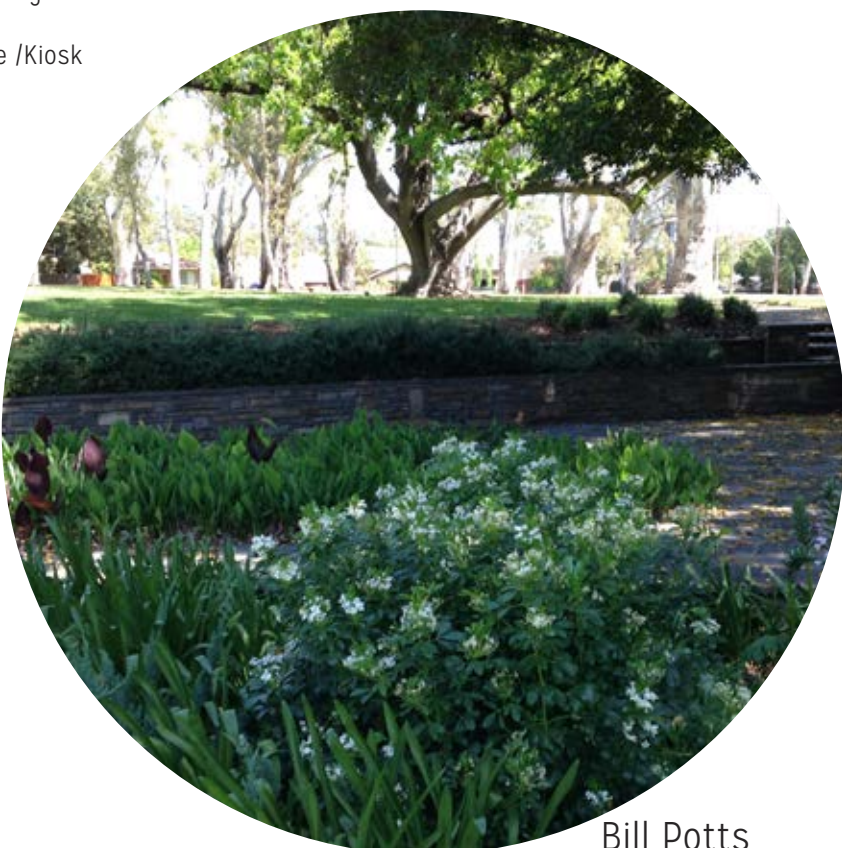
Duck pond



Wombat Waterhole playspace



- Picnic table
- Toilets
- BBQ
- Parking
- Cafe /Kiosk



Bill Potts Memorial Garden



Remnant and native trees



First Creek corridor



George Bolton Swimming Centre

Consultation

Plan for future consultation

The Hazelwood Park Management Plan project will be undertaken in three-parts with two key community consultation stages:

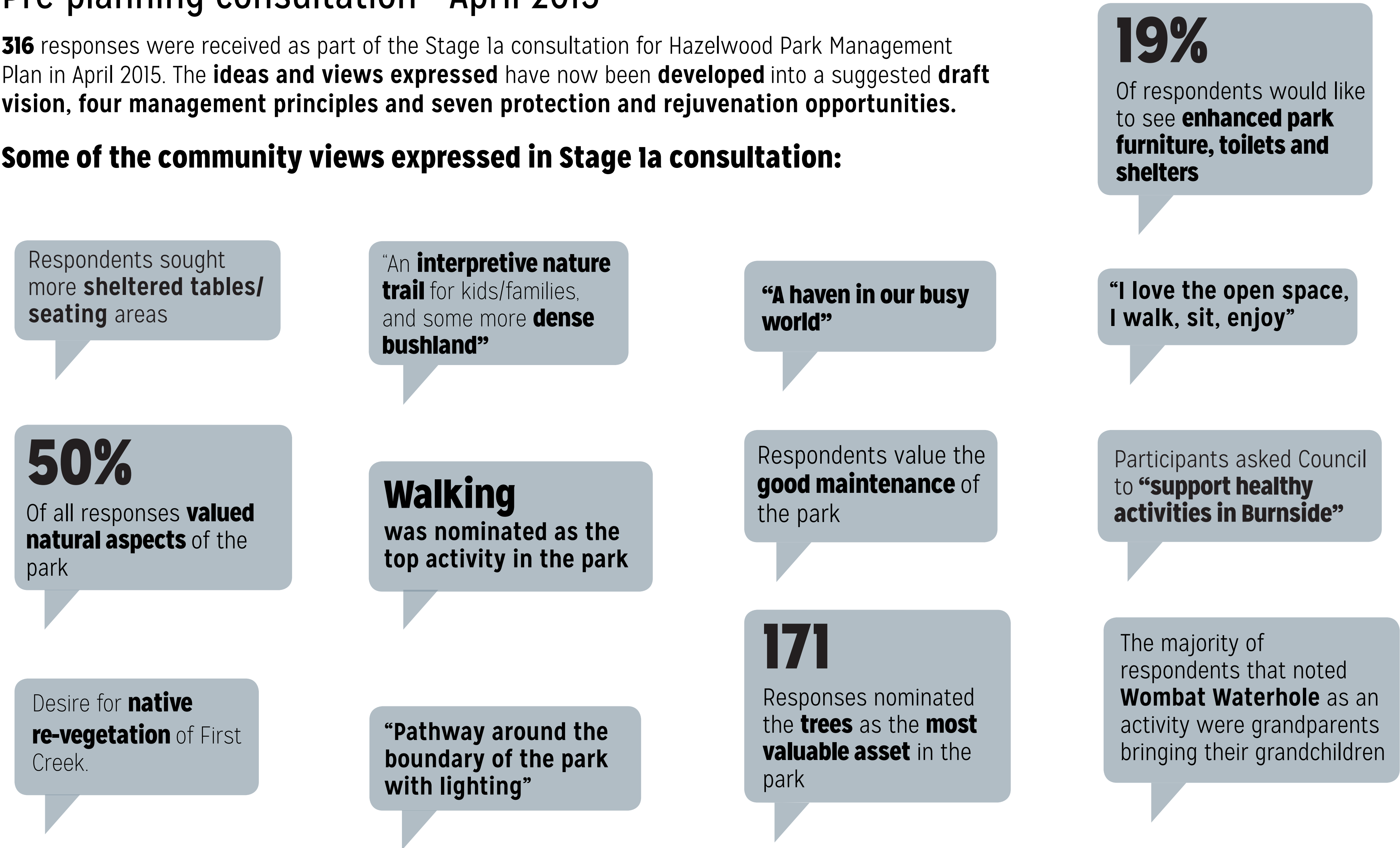


What you have told us to date

Pre-planning consultation - April 2015

316 responses were received as part of the Stage 1a consultation for Hazelwood Park Management Plan in April 2015. The **ideas and views expressed** have now been **developed** into a suggested **draft vision, four management principles and seven protection and rejuvenation opportunities**.

Some of the community views expressed in Stage 1a consultation:



Vision and principles

Draft Vision

Hazelwood Park will be an accessible place for the community; its existing heritage, recreation, environmental, habitat and amenity qualities will be carefully conserved, maintained and enhanced. It will connect in new rejuvenated ways with the community to support natural biodiversity, healthy living and well-being.

Environment



Activity



Access



Draft Principles



Environment & Sustainability

1. Protect and enhance the park's indigenous flora and fauna.
2. Ensure the park is responsive and resilient to the effects of climate change.
3. Utilise Water Sensitive Urban Design.
4. Optimise the efficient management of water.
5. Achieve sustainability while educating/informing the community.



Amenity

1. Protect and enhance open space
2. Protect park activities.
3. Provide increased opportunities for active play.
4. Integrate pool facilities with the park.
5. Ensure ongoing management of trees to provide a safe and well maintained park.



Movement

1. Improve connectivity through the park to provide safe and convenient access.
2. Prioritise pedestrian and cycling access through the park.
3. Ensure Disability Discrimination Act compliance.



Management & Maintenance

1. Maintain existing and new facilities.
2. Ensure long term sustainability of the park and it's key features and assets.
3. Establish a hierarchy of access and movement.

Park protection and rejuvenation opportunities

Planting & ecology

Planting and ecology contribute significantly to the iconic character of the park. Management and maintenance of the park’s planting and ecology will assist in sustaining the character of the park.



Example of wetlands that could be adapted to First Creek and duck pond re-vegetation Current First Creek re-vegetation



Bill Potts Memorial Garden Examples of entry planting



Existing First Creek re-vegetation Wombat Waterhole playspace Entry planting
Further First Creek re-vegetation Olive grove management Fence/hedge barrier
Irrigated lawn Bill Potts Memorial Garden

Planting styles



Open lawn

Large remnant and local native *Eucalypt* species planted in open areas of irrigated lawn.



Halo planting

Close groups of trees are encircled and mulched with new under-storey vegetation that is consistent with Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles.



Avenue planting

Existing Sugar Gums forming the War Memorial Avenue are mulched at the base. This increases water permeability to the root system and reduces movement and use beneath the trees.



First Creek

First Creek provides important habitat and biodiversity functions as well as visual amenity. Revitalisation of First Creek could include the potential removal of existing woody weeds and additional planting of local natives for bank stabilisation and habitat creation. The revitalisation of First Creek allows people to connect and explore the Creek both physically and visually.



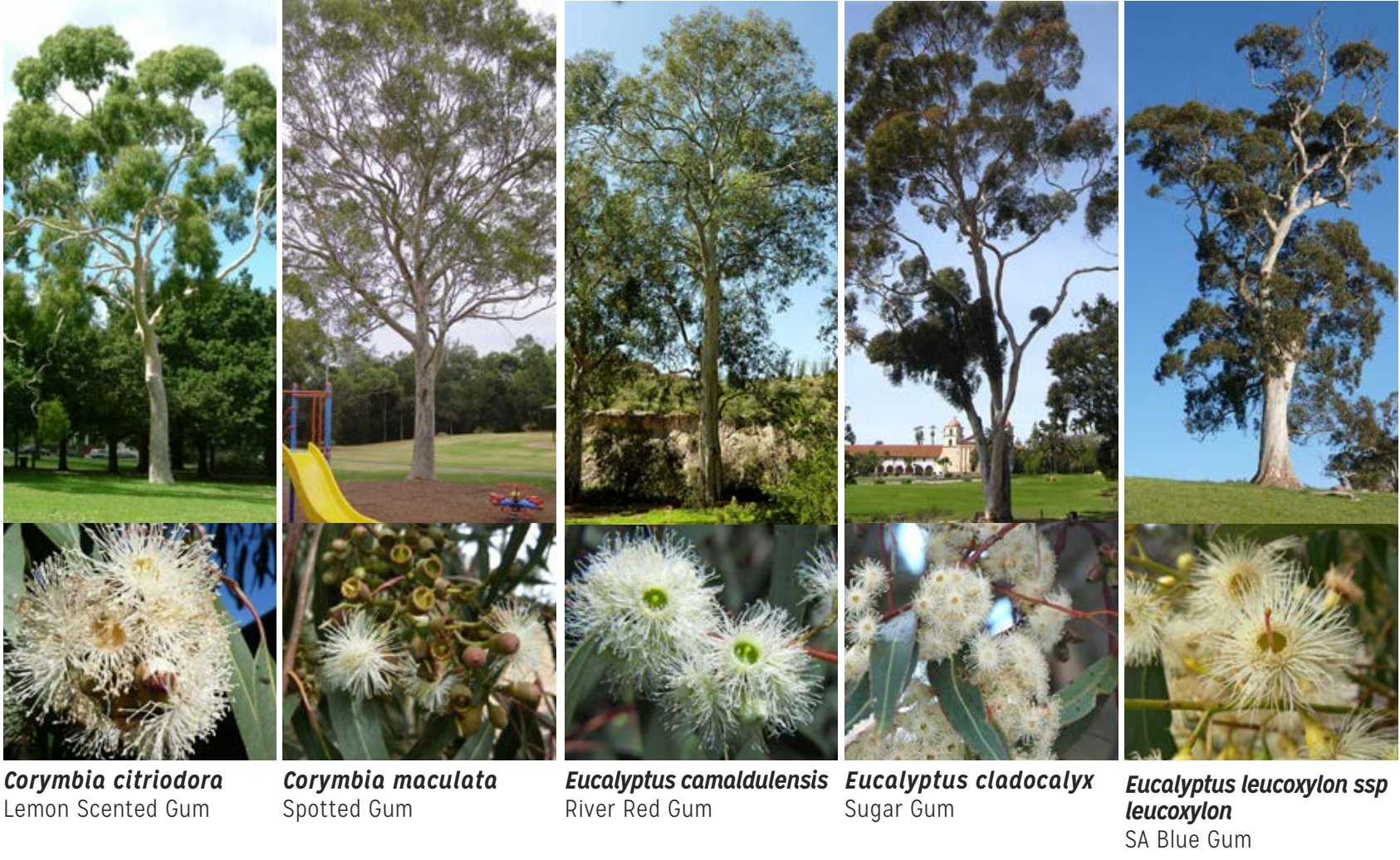
Bill Potts Memorial Garden

Bill Potts Memorial Garden is managed and maintained as a unique garden within Hazelwood Park. Exotic species in line with the existing palette are maintained.

Park protection and rejuvenation opportunities

Trees

Trees define the iconic character of Hazelwood Park and contribute to its unique sense of place. Tree management is important in maintaining the health and safety of existing trees.



Existing War Memorial Avenue - *Eucalyptus cladocalyx*



First Creek & Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD)

Water is an important element that helps to define the character and functions of the park. Water management of First Creek, the duck pond and storm water runoff from the neighbouring streets provide opportunities to incorporate WSUD in the park and positively contribute to water management of the greater Torrens River Catchment as well as the local environment.



Example of a swale

Example of a raingarden



Offline duck pond – enhance nature play opportunities



Park protection and rejuvenation opportunities

Lighting

Lighting is a key component of the plan. Appropriate light position, illumination and style contributes to a safe, attractive and usable environment that can be enjoyed by the community.



Example of LED luminaire

Lighting of primary pedestrian routes

Wayfinding and signage



Example of wayfinding and signage



Movement

Movement of pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles is an important park element that contributes to user amenity and safety.



Examples of shared use pathways



Example of soft pavement

Example of on-street car parking



Have your say

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