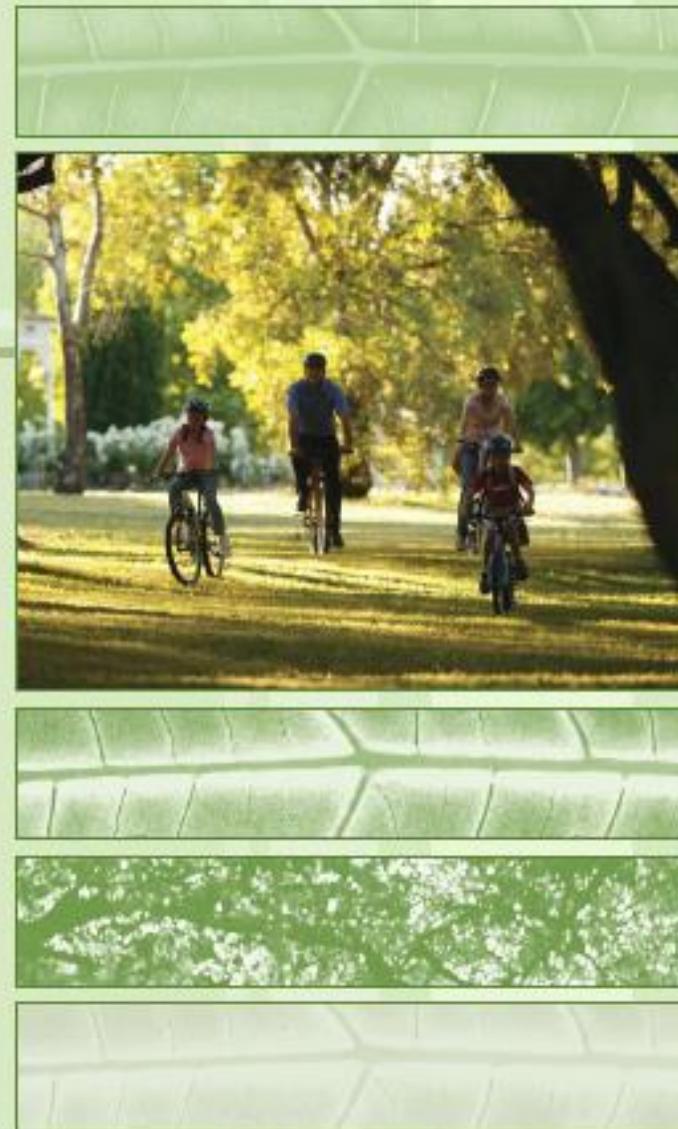


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Adelaide Park Lands Community Land Management Plans

Tarndanya Womma (Park 26)



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1. INTRODUCTION

This Community Land Management Plan (“**CLMP**”) for Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) has been prepared within the context of, and giving effect to, the Park Lands Management Strategy 1999 (“**the Strategy**”). Its preparation has included assessment of all relevant areas in the Park, including extensive input from the community to ensure that the CLMP reflects the diverse range of community needs and desires. The CLMP for Tarndanya Womma (Park 26):

- establishes a vision for the Park;
- outlines its management context;
- explains the existing status of the Park;
- provides an assessment of management issues relating to the Park;
- develops its future policy directions and implementation strategy; and
- considers the context of adjoining areas and the Park Lands as a whole.

A primary strategy in Adelaide City Council’s Strategic Management Plan 2004 – 2007 is to:

“enhance the Park Lands as a unique open space resource and develop a supportive environment in the City and Park Lands that encourages active social participation, recreation and sport.”

The Strategic Management Plan also calls upon Council, as a Capital City Council, to demonstrate excellence and innovation in its management of the Park Lands.

The CLMPs form the basis for prioritising future Park Lands expenditure on a Park by Park basis. However actual budget allocations will depend also on broader Park Lands strategies and overall Council priorities.

1.1 Vision

Vision for the Park Lands from the Strategy:

The Adelaide Park Lands, along with the Squares, form a unique open space system which creates a distinctive image for the City and supports the economic and social life of Adelaide and South Australia. The environmental and recreational landscapes of the Park Lands are highly valued by the citizens of South Australia and visitors to our State. They will therefore be protected, nurtured and enhanced for the enjoyment and well being of the whole community and for future generations.

Vision for the Park Lands from the Strategic Management Plan 2004 – 2007:

One of the “Qualities sought for the City by the year 2010” is that: “the City’s distinctive Park Lands setting has been further improved to sustain its ecology and to provide a wide range of opportunities for recreation, sport and leisure fostering well being through healthy lifestyles.”

Vision for Tarndanya Womma (Park 26)

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The Strategy divides the Park Lands into three broad future character areas which provide a broad framework and guidelines for future management. The defined areas are:

- Predominantly Natural Landscape
- Predominantly Cultural Landscape
- Predominantly Recreational Landscape

Pinky Flat and the areas along the banks of the Torrens Lake located within Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) are classified as a “predominantly natural landscape”. “Predominantly natural landscape” is defined as an area that takes its character from a predominance of native vegetation. The remainder of Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) is a “predominantly cultural landscape”. “Predominantly cultural landscape” is defined as an area (which) include dominant features, uses, activities and associations which are of cultural significance to the community as a whole. The Adelaide Oval precinct has significance as being a site of present and historic recreational activities and has the potential to become South Australia’s hub for world-class sporting facilities. This potential opportunity for the precinct to be planned and developed as a consolidated major sports and recreation hub should be the subject of a coordinated approach involving all the relevant stakeholders led by the Adelaide City Council.

Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) will be managed as a predominantly cultural and civic precinct accommodating a range of sport, recreation, civic and cultural activities.

The Park’s significance to the Kaurna people will be acknowledged through interpretation.

1.2 Overview

- The Adelaide Park Lands are part of the Red Kangaroo Dreaming place, an important place for the Kaurna people, in particular, the south side of the River Torrens is *Tarnda Kanya*, the ‘Red Kangaroo rock’ site, a highly significant cultural heritage site.
- There were traditional camps and burial grounds along both banks of the River Torrens and there is some potential for burials or archaeological sites to be disturbed by landscaping and earthworks along both sides of the river.
- Pinky Flat was an important traditional camp site with strong associations to the River Torrens and its cultural power and significance as well as a traditional ceremonial and corroboree grounds, prior to and after the establishment of the City of Adelaide.
- The Adelaide Oval area was a men’s initiation ceremonial site that still has important and confidential cultural significance for Indigenous culture (“men’s business”).
- The Park Lands have been a major site for Reconciliation events. Many of these events have occurred and continue to occur particularly in Tarndanya Womma (Park 26).
- This Park is 54.1 hectares.
- The Park contains Elder Park, Pinky Flat, Creswell Gardens, Pennington Garden West and Light’s Vision (Montefiore Hill).
- The Park is an area of high use because of its central location linking the City centre to North Adelaide and is a well used pedestrian commuter route. Prominent due to both Montefiore Road and King William Street acting as gateways to the City centre.
- The Park hosts a number of sporting organisations including the South Australian Cricket Association, Tennis SA, South Australian Lawn Tennis Association and various rowing clubs.
- Adelaide Oval and the State tennis centre are major venues for organised sporting and cultural events.
- Car parking for events at Adelaide Oval and surrounding organisations occurs on the Park Lands north of Adelaide Oval (from

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the base of Montefiore Hill to the boundary hedge of Pennington Gardens West) and in Pinky Flat.

- The draft Elder Park Master Plan Report was noted by Council on 30 January 2006 with the provision that The Master Plan concept be further developed (in conjunction with, external agencies and stakeholders), with particular emphasis on provision of event spaces, increased shade, connectivity and accessibility.
- The Riverbank Events Space was developed in 2006/07 on the south bank of the River Torrens adjacent to Elder Park.
- The Adelaide Oval Conservation Plan was completed in 2001 and updated an earlier plan for the Oval. The plan was prepared in consultation with the South Australian Cricket Association and Council.

1.3 Statement of Significance

Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) has indigenous significance as one of the many parks which comprise the Park Lands as a place where the Kaurna people lived. The Park also represents an integral segment of the overall Adelaide Park Lands that possesses associative cultural significance in reflecting the spatial and planting design intent and philosophies of various City Gardeners. The Park hosts numerous recreational spaces and venues which provide additional historical, cultural and social significance. It is a highly symbolic tract of landscape that has always been a stage for South Australian primary commemorative, memorial and recreational events and activities prior to and following colonization; a role it shares equally with Karrawirra (Park 12).

1.4 Kaurna Naming

As part of the Adelaide City Council's commitment to reconciliation with Aboriginal communities, places within the City have been given Kaurna names. The Park is now known as Tarndanya Womma (Park

26) which is derived from 'tarnda = red kangaroo' and 'kanya = rock' and 'womma = plain/oval.'

1.5 Project Objectives

Pursuant to the Local Government Act 1999, Council is required to prepare a Management Plan for community land which it manages. For Adelaide City Council, this primarily means the Park Lands. Section 196(3) of the Act states that a management plan must:

- (a) identify the land to which it applies;*
- (b) state the purpose for which the land is held by the council;*
- (c) state the council's objectives, policies (if any) and proposals for the management of the land; and*
- (d) state performance targets and how the council proposes to measure its performance against its objectives and performance targets."*

In addition, this CLMP sets out the goals, objectives and criteria by which Council authorities manage community land. Land management plans ensure that the main purposes of a park are considered when land use decisions are made. They:

- Provide details on what land uses are appropriate;
- Ensure that new activities or developments are compatible with the long-term management of the park;
- Guide investment priorities;
- Provide reassurance to the public that the park will be managed as outlined in the plan; and
- Identify objectives for park management.

It is a legislative requirement under the Adelaide Park Lands Act that this CLMP be reviewed within 5 years. Effective future management of the Park Lands is dependent on the development of a range of strategies for issues which apply across the Park Lands.

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2. MANAGEMENT CONTEXT

2.1 Legal Framework and Land Control Details

Management Area	Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) is bounded by North Terrace, King William Road, Pennington Terrace, and Montefiore Road.	
Certificate of Title	Title identification: CR 5452/84 CR 5452/85 CR 5452/84 CR 5707/712 CT 5522/13 CT 5685/889* 105100/0748 105100/0747 105100/0769 105100/0771* CR 5220/420* CR 5220/421* CT 5522/17 CT 5522/15 CT 5685/889* CT 5685/889* CT 5522/16*	Parcel identification: S 1626 in the Hundred of Yatala S 1726 in the Hundred of Yatala S 1639 in the Hundred of Adelaide S 6026 in the Hundred of Adelaide D 46426 A4 in the Hundred of Adelaide D46426 Q1 in the Hundred of Adelaide S 748 in the Hundred of Adelaide S 747 in the Hundred of Adelaide S 769 in the Hundred of Adelaide S 771 in the Hundred of Adelaide D 35577 A 101 in the Hundred of Adelaide D 35577 A 100 in the Hundred of Adelaide D 35577 A 102 in the Hundred of Adelaide D 46426 Q8 in the Hundred of Adelaide D 46426 Q2 in the Hundred of Adelaide D46426 Q3 in the Hundred of Adelaide D 46426 A9 in the Hundred of Adelaide
	* State Control	
Owner	The Crown in the right of the State	
Custodian	The Corporation of the City of Adelaide (except for * which are State Control)	
Lease/Licence/Permit Details	Linear Park Bike Hire currently holds a one year licence to operate paddle boats and a bike hire business within Elder Park. South Australian Cricket Association currently holds a one year licence for Oval No. 2 and a 50 year lease for the Adelaide Oval Complex expiring 30 June 2044. The Adelaide Oval Complex includes: Bowling club rooms Bradman Room Female and male toilet blocks George Griffin Stand Indoor cricket training	South Australian Tennis Association has a 21 year lease for the State Tennis Centre expiring 30 June 2015. 1 x administration building 2 x Grandstands 2 x grassed tennis courts 1 x flexi-pave tennis court Memorial Drive Tennis Club has a 50 year lease for a portion of the Park expiring 31 December 2048 and sub lets a further portion of this to David Lloyd Leisure for the Next Generation Complex.

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	Members kiosk Moysten Evan Stand Phil Ridings Entrance and Room Sir Edwin Smith Stand Smith Bar Workshop 3 x administration buildings 1 x playing fields 2 x bowling greens 6 x grassed tennis courts 8 x practice cricket pitches 1x caretakers cottage	Unley High School Rowing Club has a 10 year lease for a Club House expiring in 2014 and a 1 year River Torrens Activity Licence. Scotch College Rowing Club has a 5 year lease (expires 2010) for a Club House and a 1 year River Torrens Activity Licence. Pembroke College Rowing Club has a 5 year lease (expires 2010) for a Club House and a 1 year River Torrens Activity Licence. The Adelaide Rowing Club has a 30 year lease for a building on State Government land and a 1 year River Torrens Activity Licence.		
Buildings	Asset No.	Tenure	Owner/licence holder	Description
	PR40153B	Council	Council	Public Toilet Gardeners Store-behind scoreboard Adel Oval
	PR40160B	Council	Council	Public Toilet- Festival Centre Plaza
	PR40161B	Council	Council	Elder Park Rotunda
	PR40162B	Council	Council	Pumphouse (Under City Bridge)
	PR44061B	Council	Council	Pump House (Creswell Garden)
	PR44064B	Leased	Council	Pembroke College Rowing Building-South bank first one east of Morphett Street (5 years, expires 2010)
	PR44065B	Leased	Council	Scotch Rowing Club Building- South Bank second one east of Morphett Street (5 years, expires 2010)
	PR44066B	Leased	State Government	Adelaide Rowing Club Building- South bank fourth one east of Morphett Street
	PR44081B	Council	Council	Pump House Pinky Flat- under the stairs of the Victoria Bridge
	PR44084B	Leased	Council	Unley High/ Norwood Morialta Rowing Club- South bank 50 metres East of Morphett Street (15 years expires 2014)
	PR44087B	Council	Council	Adelaide Oval Pump House
	PR44062B	Leased	Council	State Tennis Centre (21 years – expires 2015)
		Council	Private	Next Generation Complex (50 years – expires 2048)
	PR44063B	Leased	Council	Adelaide Oval Complex (50 years – expires 2044)
Purpose for which land is held	Adelaide City Council holds this land for the benefit of the community, and it is managed according to the Park Lands Management Strategy as a predominantly cultural landscape, defined as areas (which) include dominant features, uses, activities and associations which are of cultural significance to the community as a whole.			
Native Title Status	The Kaurna People have submitted a Native Title Claim over various Crown Titles within the Adelaide City Council. It has been recognised by the Federal Court of Australia that there is a case to answer. The Kaurna Claim has only progressed to various directions hearings within the Courts. The claim is not ready to progress to mediation at this stage. As a result of the Kaurna interest in the Park Lands, the Kaurna people have been consulted during the CLMP process.			

2.2 Park Lands Management Strategy 1999

The Strategy provides the guiding principles for management of the Park Lands and this CLMP needs to be read in conjunction with the Strategy. The Strategy outlines a number of management recommendations:

- Undertake tree planting to establish and enhance vegetation corridors.
- Enhance Park Lands water courses by implementation of best practice riparian and urban stormwater management.
- Annually audit and remove surplus fencing and signage.
- Investigate return of Crown leases to Council to enable coordinated approach to management, eg some Rowing Clubs.
- Improve pedestrian/cycle links from North Terrace to the River Torrens.
- Review and upgrade lighting in high use and other specific areas in accord with appropriate Standards.

The Park Lands Management Strategy – Summary of Directions and Overall Frameworks for the purpose of the CLMPs forms **Appendix A**.

2.3 Legislative and Policy Framework

In adopting this CLMP it is recognised that there are specific legislative requirements to be met as well as other Corporation goals.

2.3.1 Relevant major legislative requirements

The relevant major legislative requirements are:

- Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005
- Local Government Act 1999
- Development Act 1993 and Adelaide (City) Development Plan
- Environment Protection Act 1993

- National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972
- Native Title Act 1994
- Native Vegetation Act 1991
- Natural Resources Management Act 2004

2.3.2 Adelaide (City) Development Plan

The Adelaide (City) Development Plan establishes the legislative requirements for development in the City (including the Park Lands), under the Development Act. Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) is the Adelaide Oval Policy Area 38 of the Development Plan. The desired character for the Policy Area is comprised of:

- a centre for important outdoor civic, leisure and cultural functions for the City based on Elder Park, Adelaide Oval and Memorial Drive tennis courts;
- the environment of 'Light's Vision';
- Torrens Lake being used for formal and informal boating activities and events;
- the area adjacent the Torrens Lake including Elder Park serving as a centre for important outdoor civic, leisure and cultural functions, with development of the River Bank identifying this part of the Policy Area as the premier cultural and tourism area of the City;
- the area being developed as open space with manicured lawns and a riverbank garden area supported by additional red gum planting; and
- additional pedestrian access provided between North Terrace and the south bank of the Torrens Lake.

The Development Plan also states:

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- the need to protect and maintain the cultural significance and heritage value of Adelaide Oval;
- the need to continue the open setting and informal built form character of Adelaide Oval as a series of pavilions around the oval, surrounded by visible Park Lands;
- development should not enclose or encircle the oval as a stadium;
- maintain views of the Victor Richardson Gates and Drive from inside the oval, the Adelaide hills escarpment and profile, the skyline of the City centre, and the Morton Bay Fig profile and canopy;
- additional buildings should only be permitted for the continuation of the formal recreational uses associated with Adelaide Oval and Memorial Drive;
- advertisements are not appropriate within Adelaide Oval or the Memorial Drive tennis complex where they would be readily visible from outside the ground;
- buildings associated with the boat sheds should be maintained and enhanced to allow for the continued use of the Torrens Lake for formal and informal boating activities;
- the Adelaide Oval should be retained in its setting, and the adjacent existing character of gardens preserved and enhanced. Victor Richardson Road should be integrated into the garden environment and reinforced as the major entry point to the Adelaide Oval, via the Victor Richardson Gates, through the removal of the car parking;
- the theme of mixed deciduous and evergreen tree species should be continued;
- the formal historical character with carefully designed planting beds should be maintained;
- the area adjacent to the Torrens Lake, should be maintained and developed as open space with manicured lawns and the riverbank garden area, supported by additional red gum plantings to strengthen the riverside theme;
- North Terrace should be linked to the River Torrens/Karrawirra Parri banks over the railway lines by terraces;
- car parking along King William Road should be removed to improve street tree health and to enhance the appearance of the northern entrance to the City from North Adelaide; and
- temporary car parking on Pinky Flat should only be permitted as an overflow area when both the northern and southern car parks adjoining Adelaide Oval are likely to be filled to capacity.

If further changes to the Development Plan are required as a result of the CLMP process, a DPA will be prepared.

2.3.3 Relevant Council Strategies and Policies

The relevant Council Strategies and Policies are:

- Built Heritage Management Policy
- Children's Play Spaces Policy
- Community Safety Strategy 2003-2007
- Companion Animal Policy
- Consultation and Communication Policy
- Environment Policy
- Indigenous Consultation Protocol
- Integrated Movement Strategy
- Lighting Policy
- Light-n Up City Recreation and Sport Plan
- On Street Parking Policy and Operating Guidelines
- Park Land Olive Management Plan
- Park Lands Signage Plan
- Placement of Small Memorials in the Park Lands & Squares of the City of Adelaide Operating Guidelines
- Public Art Policy – Watch this Space
- Public Communication and Consultation Policy
- Public Convenience Policy

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- Recreation and Sport Park Lands Facilities Policy

2.4 Community Values Methodology and Summary

Details of the Community Consultation undertaken are provided in **Appendix B**. Consultation was undertaken in two parts: on Sunday 7 November 2004 at Elder Park, off King William Road. The consultation covered part of Tainmundilla (Park 11), part of Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) and Karrawirra (Park 12) - the area south of the River Torrens; and on Sunday 10 October 2004 at Pinky Flat. The consultation covered part of Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) and Karrawirra (Park 12).

Following consultation, the community values for Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) can be summarised as follows:

The community appreciates Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) as part of the Adelaide Park Lands and values the peaceful natural setting and the opportunities for recreation. The community has requested that more small scale free public events/activities be held in this park. The need for increased security and ongoing management of litter accumulation within the Park and in the River was also highlighted. The community would like to see Pinky Flat and the riverbanks revegetated with native species. The lack of shade in the park and the need to plant more native trees closer to the Torrens edge was also identified. The community felt as though there has been a lack of cohesive planning in this park particularly with pathways and feel that there needs to be more pedestrian/disabled access links to the Park. The community also requested the development of an affordable café adjacent the River Torrens as the existing café in the Festival Centre is considered too far away from the River.

3. EXISTING USE

Part 3 outlines the existing use of the Park as it appears today and assesses current operations against any relevant policies or legislation. These uses are shown on the **Existing Use Map** at the end of this Part.

3.1 Cultural Landscape

3.1.1 Indigenous

The south side of the River Torrens is *Tarnda Kanya*, the ‘Red Kangaroo rock’ site, a highly significant cultural heritage site concerned with this Creation Ancestor. Part of this site, the Torrens Parade Ground Escarpment (area between the Torrens Parade Ground and Government House grounds), was quarried out for building stone. The outcrop is of the Pliocene Hallett Sandstone formation, a calcareous sandy limestone. The Festival Centre and Parliament House precincts in Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) also overlie the rock formation. This is a very important cultural site, associated with Kaurna men’s business and linked to both Victoria Square (also associated with the Red Kangaroo Dreaming) and the River Torrens. The cultural associations of this place are complex and confidential and cannot be reported or included in Park interpretation or signage or material. At the same time, it is important that any landscaping or earthmoving work associated with this Park or involving the remaining sandstone formation should be subject to prior consultation with the Kaurna Heritage Board, and if operational, the Kaurna Men’s Group.

Thomas Day, an early resident of Adelaide, provides the following early memory of Indigenous life along the Torrens.

*Women and children spent most of their time at the Torrens river – children bathing and practicing with spear and small waddy – Women crab[*b*]ing and going in the river with a net bag and picking cockles. I have seen them go down – And I thought they would never rise again, They got many cockles And rose again on the other side*

after being under water A long time. The river torrens was A chain of water holes very deep When not in flood. It was full of timber Very dangerous to go amongst. Their time was also employed making mats, nets and rope clothes lines... They would then sell or exchange for food from the settlers... (Thomas Day, Memories of the Extinct Tribe of Cowandilla, 1902. These memories relate to the period prior to 1847).

There were traditional camps and burial grounds along both banks of the River Torrens and there continues to be a high potential for burials or archaeological sites to be disturbed by landscaping and earthworks along both sides of the river. One of the main camping areas on the north side of the river in this Park was in the vicinity of the old Adelaide Bridge (which was located 1650 feet west of the current Adelaide Bridge). These traditional camping and ceremonial areas were rapidly impacted by the growth of Adelaide and its insatiable appetite for firewood and construction timber, in addition to the demands of the Kaurna people for fuel. This rapidly transformed the red gum forests into bare grassland.

William Cawthorne wrote detailed observations of Indigenous people camped around the old Morphett Bridge area in the early 1840s. He gives the impression of sometimes hundreds of Indigenous people camped in the area, living in separate ‘tribal’ groups but in close proximity. Cawthorne provides further description of Indigenous life in this part of the Park Lands:

...The other night they being encamped above the bridge, a policeman came with orders to burn all their wurlies or huts, which was done, and the whole tribe had to decamp...they turned away apparently disgusted... The reason for them burning them out was because they swam and made the water so dirty above the hole where the whole

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town was supplied from. Still I thought it was hard that the real possessors of the land could not make fire where they liked. (Cawthorne Diary, 27 January 1843).

Cawthorne also gives a graphic account of the burial of a 'Mount Barker' man killed in a battle at Holdfast Bay. He was buried in the bed of the River Torrens. The 'Mount Barker' people 'told all the whitefellas there looking on to go away.' Tindale collected the reminiscences of an early Adelaide 'settler', Mr Chalk. Chalk writes that in 1846:

Native child died and was...the mother lit fire over grasses to keep child warm, buried near Morphett St Bridge ...Burial ground at north side about Morphett St. (N.B. Tindale, 1935-1939, Adelaide Tribe Notes, S.A. Museum, AA388, notes from Mr Chalk, 7/11/26).

Pinky Flat was an important traditional camp site with strong associations to the River Torrens and its cultural power and significance as well as a traditional ceremonial and corroboree grounds, prior to and after the establishment of the City of Adelaide. This area was later reoccupied by Kaurna people who camped there in the 1930's during the Great Depression in wurleys made of bark. The ACM Report¹ states that this area is still an important gathering place for Kaurna and their youth.

The Kaurna would have performed 'corroborees' (*Palti or Kuri*) in the Park Lands long before the arrival of Europeans. From the early years of the establishment of the City of Adelaide the 'corroborees' held by the Kaurna and other Indigenous groups attracted much attention from the Europeans. These 'corroborees' performed a range of functions, including telling the story of the impact of European invasion. Indigenous people from Point Mcleay and Point Pearce Missions performed a series of 'corroborees' on Adelaide Oval in 1885 to an

audience of 20,000 people – the largest crowd assembled at that time. 'Corroborees' were also staged for the European public on the old Exhibition Grounds. More recently 'corroborees' have been staged throughout the Park Lands by Indigenous people from all over Australia.

The Adelaide Oval area was a men's initiation ceremonial site that still has important and confidential cultural significance for Indigenous culture ("men's business"). Indigenous people have participated in and still participate in a range of sports on the Park Lands. There were several prominent Indigenous cricketers playing in the early metropolitan cricket competition. Football at Adelaide Oval has provided an opportunity for Indigenous people to capture the minds of the non-Indigenous audience.

The site of the Adelaide Oval has much history and cultural significance for the Kaurna people and as highlighted in the ACM Report, 'greater effort should be made to integrate a significant Kaurna Heritage component within the presentation and marketing of this cultural and sporting icon.' Of significance, it has been recorded that a tree burial was removed by Police from Adelaide Oval, although it is not stated when this occurred or whether it may have been sent to the museum.

The Park Lands have been a major site for Reconciliation events. Many of these events have occurred and continue to occur particularly in Tarndanya Womma (Park 26). 'The Sea of Hands' staged at Elder Park in 1997, by Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation, was a part of a major campaign. The annual NAIDOC March usually begins in Victoria Square, stops outside Parliament House and ends with a

¹ Australian Cultural Heritage Management (ACHM) Report, 2005, Community Land Management Plans: Adelaide Park Lands and Squares – Aboriginal Heritage

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meeting at Elder Park. It is the principal march for Indigenous people each year.

3.1.2 European

Council engaged Dr David Jones to undertake a cultural landscape assessment. This Report is included in **Appendix C**. It identified the following significant components and places in Tarndanya Womma (Park 26):

Overall Spatial Patterns	Overall, the Park retains its spatial pattern and form north of the River Torrens. Areas south of the River Torrens were never conceived as a part of the Park until Park Lands transfer of land started occurring. Thus, the Elder Park precinct was not conceived as a landscape piece within the Park but as land within this area became available the Council and City Gardeners progressively incorporated it into the landscape establishing a 1930s character part of which exists today with several trees, the Barr Smith Walk alignment and the Band Stand. Accordingly, the area north of the River Torrens is distinctively a landscape with strong traditions to the original pre-1900 landscape designs and survey drawings, that was crafted into a gardenesque landscape, and land south of the River Torrens was an additional piece reclaimed back from the original Government Domain and thus Park Lands as conceived by Light ² . Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.
Land Use	The land use has shifted from a despoiled grazing wasteland to a park land with the commencement of the tree planting program in 1860s. O'Brien was probably forthright in his idea that this would be a formal garden tract of the Park Land and planted English Elms and Moreton bay Figs in locations today that are integral to the overall character and spatial design of the landscape. Notwithstanding this, the Adelaide Oval has consistently maintained its function over the years as a sporting venue and meeting place; an occupancy role that also occurred prior to European settlement. There are several areas of significance evident in terms of its use and function: Adelaide Oval: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance. Pennington Gardens West and Creswell Gardens: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance. Elder Park: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.
Natural Features	The Park deceptively exists with a wide range of topographical features despite the majority of the land being relatively flat topography. Most features have been subjected to human modification over the years intentionally to improve their visual appearance. The significant features evident are: Light's Vision Prominence: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance. River Torrens Watercourse and Lake: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance. Elder Park Escarpment: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.
Circulation Networks	Historically road and circulation routes have underpinned the use and development of much of this Park. Accordingly there are several pedestrian, water and vehicular routes that perform and have design, aesthetic and historic relationships and significance to the Park landscape. These circulation routes include: King William Road and Pedestrian Avenue: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.

² Colonel William Light, the Surveyor-General of Adelaide

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	<p>War Memorial Drive: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Lake Torrens watercourse: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Barr Smith Walk: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Lake Torrens Boardwalk: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Adelaide Oval: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Creswell Gardens Pathway: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Pennington Gardens West Pathway: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Montefiore Road Pathway: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Oriental Plane Pathway: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>White Cedar Pathway: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p>
Boundary Demarcations	<p>Several examples are present of past demarcation devices and fencing apart from the fundamental road boundaries:</p> <p>The Paddock Fencing: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Adelaide Oval Internal Picket Fencing: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p> <p>Adelaide Oval External Fencing: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance.</p>
Vegetation	<p>All vegetation of cultural significance outlined in Appendix C</p>
Spatial Arrangements	<p>Light's Vision Precinct: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>'The Paddock' Lawn: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Light's Vision Paddock Precinct: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Tennis Competition Precinct: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Tennis Courts Precinct: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Pennington Gardens West Precinct: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Creswell Gardens Precinct: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Lake Torrens Precinct: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Adelaide Oval Leasehold Precinct: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Adelaide Oval Precinct: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>North Mound Precinct: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>George Giffen + Sir Edwin Smith Undercroft Precinct: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Adelaide Oval Bowling Club Green 1 & 2 Precinct: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Elder Park Precinct: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p>
Structures	<p>There are numerous structures in the Park, and these are assessed having regard to the portions:</p> <p>Adelaide Oval and Tennis Courts portion:</p> <p>Justice Frank E Piper Stand: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>AJ Roberts Stand: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>Next Generation Memorial Drive complex: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p> <p>South Australian Cricket Association Offices + Favell-Dansie Indoor Cricket Centre: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance</p>

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	Phil Ridings Entrance Gates: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	George Giffen + Sir Edwin Smith + Mostyn Evan Stands: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Chappell Stand South & North: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Sir Donald Bradman Stand: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Grounds Curator's Cottage: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Scoreboard: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Digital Scoreboard: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Light Towers: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Scoreboard Western & Eastern Steps: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Maintenance and Toilet Structure: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	North Male & Female Toilets: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Scoreboard North-Western Steps: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval North Mound Steps: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Clem Hill Stand: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Bowling Clubrooms & Meeting Room: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Refreshment Kiosk: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	No 2 Oval Change Rooms: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Clarrie Grimmett Gates: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Eastern Gates: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	New Eastern Gates: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Marquee: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Tennis Complex Maintenance Shed: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	<i>Pennington Gardens West and Creswell Gardens portion:</i>
	Pennington Gardens West Toilet block: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	<i>River Torrens portion:</i>
	Victoria Bridge: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Bridge: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	<i>Elder Park portion:</i>
	Elder Bandstand: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Unley High School Rowing Clubhouse: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Rowing Clubhouse: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Pembroke Rowing Clubhouse: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Scotch College Rowing Clubhouse: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Small Scale Elements	There are numerous small scale elements in the Park, and these are assessed having regard to the portions:
	<i>Light's Vision portion</i>
	Light's Vision Lamp Standard North & South: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Light's Vision View Orientation Plaque & Text: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Light's Vision Balustrade: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance

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Light's Vision Colonel William Light Statue: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
1 st Town Planning Conference Plaques: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Trees for Life 20 th Millionth Tree Memorial: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Tree Circles: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
'The Paddock' Shed: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
<i>Adelaide Oval and Tennis Courts portion:</i>
Victor Richardson Gates/Friezes/Plaques: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
South Australian Lawn Tennis Association War Memorial Gates: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
RW Piper Memorial Gates: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
AJ Roberts Memorial Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Frank E Piper Memorial Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Sir Donald Bradman Stand Opening Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Philip Lovett Ridings Entrance Plaques: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Victor Richardson Gates Opening Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Clem Hill Stand Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Chappell Stand South/North Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Adelaide Oval Scoreboard Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
National Trust of South Australia Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Adelaide Oval Turnstyles: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Duke of Cornwall & York Tree Plaque 1 & 2: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Sir Edwin Smith Stand Seats: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Duchess of Cornwall & York Tree Plaque 1 & 2: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Adelaide Oval Light Tower Plaques: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Harold Fisher Memorial Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Sheffield Shield Centenary Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
George Giffen Stand Memorial Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Sir Edwin Smith Stand Steps: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
75 th Anniversary of the Adelaide Oval Bowling Club Memorial Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
100 Years of Test Cricket Memorial Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Adelaide Oval Bowling Club Entry Arbour: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Centenary of the Adelaide Oval Bowling Club Memorial: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Cast Iron Pillar Fence: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Long Seat: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Clarence Victor Grimmett Memorial Stone: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Taverners Tree Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
<i>Pennington Gardens West and Creswell Gardens portion:</i>
Creswell Gardens sign: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
War Memorial Oak Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance

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Sir Ross Smith Memorial: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Creswell Gardens Fountain: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Creswell Fountain Pump House: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Sir Donald Bradman Statue: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Bereaved Through Suicide Support Memorial: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
The Compassionate Friends Memorial: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Homicide Victims of South Australia Memorial: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Work Injured Resource Connection Memorial: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Light's Vision Sundial: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Laffer Garden: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Robin M Laffer Memorial Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Hercules Statue: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Jack Reedman Memorial Drinking Fountain: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Jack Reedman Memorial Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Pennington Gardens West Refuse Dump: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Hutchinson Seat: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
<i>River Torrens portion:</i>
Victoria Bridge Plaque 1 & 2: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Pinky Flat Canna (<i>Canna</i> spp) Garden: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Pinky Flat Embankment Walling: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Pinky Flat Fountain and Garden: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Pinky Flat Light Standards: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Adelaide Oval Pump House: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
War Memorial Drive Retaining Walling: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Adelaide Bridge Ceramic Tile Mural: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
'Talking our way home' art installation by Shaun Kirby: on the River Torrens Elder Park
Adelaide Bridge Plaques: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
<i>Elder Park portion:</i>
Pedestrian Bollards: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Elder Park Lamp Standard: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
James S (Manzi) Thomas & Timothy J McRae Memorial Seat: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Queen Elizabeth II Memorial Plaque: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Fireman Gardner Memorial Plaque: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Fireman Gardener Memorial Fountain: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
'The limits of my language mean the limits of my world' art installation: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Lake Torrens Fountain: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Lake Torrens Wharf: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance

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	Crossing – Torrens River art installation: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	River Torrens Bridge Memorial: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Elder Park Sweepings Dump: Of Low Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
Historical Views and Aesthetic Qualities	Light's Vision Vista: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Pennington Terrace Vista: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	King William Road vistas: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Montefiore Road vistas: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Lake Torrens vistas: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	War Memorial Drive vistas: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	War Memorial Drive 'Gate': Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval vistas: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Adelaide Oval Scoreboard Vista: Of High Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance
	Victoria Bridge Vistas: Of Medium Cultural Landscape Heritage Significance

The Cultural Landscape Assessment concluded that:

Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) represents a nationally significant tract of land comprising sites and places of both national and state cultural heritage significance and merit that have associations to pre-contact and post-contact Kaurna and Aboriginal activities and meanings, post-contact sporting and cultural activities, significant iconic vantage points, an important series of colonial and post-colonial meeting points, the original ford and subsequent first bridge sites, an iconic statue containing both settlement and town planning meanings, the first tree planted as a war memorial in Australia for the fallen of World War I. It is a national, state and local place containing considerable meanings and features of historic, aesthetic, social, geographical, design, and cultural associations and merit. Within this, the Park still contains a strong mature layer that makes its an integral segment of the overall Adelaide Park Lands that possesses associative cultural significance in reflecting the spatial and planting design intent and philosophies of various City Gardeners.

3.2 Environment

3.2.1 Vegetation

- Krahenbuehl (1996) notes that prior to European settlement, the indigenous landscape of the area would have been a transition site between Mallee Box Woodland (*Eucalyptus porosa*) to River Red Gum Woodland (*Eucalyptus camaldulensis*) along the River Torrens.
- The natural banks of the River Torrens have been engineered to an ornamental lake edge. Banks are in most places dominated by exotic turf grass species (eg. kikuyu).
- Along the northern banks of the River Torrens adjacent King William Road there is a planted garden terrace with a number of Australian native species.
- Some native indigenous plants, remnants of the original river vegetation persist along this section of the River Torrens and include a River Red Gum (*Eucalyptus camaldulensis* var. *camaldulensis*) on War Memorial Drive, Bulrush (*Typha domingensis*), Large Bindweed (*Calystegia sepium*) and pink flowering Slender Knotweed (*Persicaria decipiens*).
- In places, the banks of the River Torrens are infested with a range of weed species.
- The Park is largely open with a mixture of planted exotic, local native and interstate trees.
- The 'Sir Donald Bradman' rose is a large double flowered hybrid-tea bred by Meiland International (2002). This rose commemorates the famous SA cricketer and was planted in July 2002 around the Sir Donald Bradman Statue in Pennington Gardens West.

3.2.2 Topography and Soils

- In keeping with the floodplain character of the Park, most soils along the River were originally alluvial in nature, grading towards solonized brown soils further away from the River. These soils have since been modified to varying degrees.

- Drainage of these soils is rapid, but they can be temporarily waterlogged from surface flooding. They are likely to be fertile with abundant silt deposits.
- The River Torrens is the lowest part of the Park. The land gently rises to the northern and southern edges of the Park.

3.2.3 Water

- The River Torrens flows through the Park.
- The majority of the Park is irrigated.
- There are three operational pumphouses which extract water from the River Torrens predominantly for irrigation.
- Watering of the playing fields is the responsibility of lessees and licence holders. They are encouraged to implement best practice watering regimes to minimise water use and reinforce any government water-saving initiatives.
- Pumphouse 4 is in operation and provides Torrens water for the Pinky Flat fountain; Pumphouse 9 provides Torrens water to irrigate Adelaide Oval and Pumphouse 5 irrigates the Elder Park portion of the Park as well as the Elder Park fountain.
- The River is subject to outbreaks of Blue Green Algae (cyanobacteria) during warmer months.
- Algal blooms are the result of a number of factors:
 - Slow and limited water flows/long residence times
 - Plentiful supplies of nutrients
 - Climatic conditions allowing persistent temperature stratification
 - Low dissolved oxygen levels in the water column
 - High solar radiation
 - Lack of aquatic vegetation
 - Sheltered bywaters upstream
- There are currently three water aerators operating in the River Torrens to reduce water stratification, with the aim of negating algal

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blooms. The Rowing organisations have requested that the location and hours of operation of these aerators be reviewed as they are impacting on the River Users.

- In 2005, a series replanting trials of submerged aquatic plants commenced at three locations within the Torrens Lake. The purpose was to combat the incidence of algae blooms in the waterway and restore aquatic vegetation. The trials consist of plantings of Eel Grass (*Vallisneria gigantea*) within caged plots to protect the plants from grazing fish and bird species. These cages will gradually be removed once the plants establish themselves successfully. The first of these sites is located by the artificial island near Pinky Flat.
- The following buildings/structures within the Park are listed on the Register of the National Estate:
 - Adelaide Oval and Surrounds
 - Adelaide Oval Scoreboard
- The following buildings/structures with the Park are listed on the South Australian Heritage Register:
 - Adelaide Bridge
 - Elder Park Rotunda
 - Memorial to Captain Sir Ross Smith, Creswell Garden
 - Statue of Hercules, Pennington Gardens West
 - Adelaide Oval Scoreboard
 - The George Giffin, Sir Edwin Smith & Mostyn Evan Grandstands
 - Light's Vision & Memorial to Colonel William Light
- The following buildings/structures with the Park are listed as a Local Heritage Place:
 - Memorial to Fireman Gardener, Elder Park
 - Victor Richardson Gates
- The following buildings/structures are identified on the **Existing Use Map**:
 - **Elder Park Rotunda (1):** an octagonal structure donated by Sir Thomas Elder in 1881. A symbolic structure, positioned on a raised earthen mound, historically extensively used for band performances and often featured in period and contemporary images of Adelaide and the Torrens Lake.
 - **Pinky Flat Fountain (2):** an oblong proportioned fountain, with raised concrete edge and capping, 5 water jets. Constructed in the 1960s as part of the Pinky Flat garden development, the existing structure no longer complements the amenity of the area.
 - **Creswell Gardens Fountain (3):** a large Victorian style cast iron fountain donated to the Council by the state Premier Thomas Price and repositioned in the garden in 1909. Landscaping does not complement this structure.
 - **Adelaide Bridge (12):** a triple arched reinforced concrete dual carriageway vehicular bridge with Mintaro slate paved pedestrian footpaths. Opened in 1931 by state Governor Sir Alex Gore Arkwright Hore-Ruthven and Lord Mayor J Lavinton Bonython.
 - **Victoria Bridge (13):** a single arch reinforced concrete dual carriageway vehicular bridge with pedestrian footpaths erected in 1966-68 and opened by Premier Don Dunstan in 1968.
 - **Rowing Club houses (15):**
 - Unley High School: a two storey recently renovated gable roofed structure.
 - Pembroke College: a two storey red brick galvanised iron skillion roofed structure. Erected in the late 1960s.
 - Scotch College: a single storey brown clinker brick structure in two parts with galvanised iron gabled and skillion roofs.

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- Adelaide Rowing Club: a two storey structure with a semi-gabled roof created in the 1930s and somewhat modified since.

- **Elder Park Fountain (16)**

- Installed in August 2006, a new fountain with 16 jets that floats on the water's surface so that it maintains the spray nozzles at the water level year round. This replaces the original fountain that was placed in the Torrens as a permanent reminder of the first visit to South Australia by a reigning Monarch, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, in 1954.

3.4 Recreational Facilities

- The South Australia Cricket Association (SACA) currently holds a 50 year lease for Adelaide Oval which includes use of the grandstands and buildings within the leased area, cricket/football oval, 2 x bowling greens, 8 x practice cricket pitches and 6 x grassed tennis courts. (Adelaide Oval complex).
- Adelaide Oval is currently recognised as a major cricket venue, annually hosting Test cricket and One Day International matches. The Oval is home to the State Cricket team, SANFL matches and is increasingly used for Rugby Events.
- SACA holds a three year licence for Oval No.2.
- Oval No. 2 is available for use by the community when not in use by the licensee.
- South Australian Tennis Association has a 21 year lease for the State Tennis Centre which includes the use of an administration building, 2 x grandstands and four main plexi-cushion courts.
- Memorial Drive Tennis Club has a 50 year lease for a portion of the Park and sub lets a further portion of this to David Lloyd Leisure for the Next Generation Complex.
- The River Torrens is used for various recreational activities including rowing, kayaking, Popeye scenic cruises and paddle boat hire.

- The River Torrens Linear Park paths are used for various recreational and leisure activities and public bike hire facilities are available at certain times in Elder Park.

3.4.1 Dog Management

- Dogs are not permitted within the grounds of the Adelaide Oval complex, State Tennis Centre and Next Generation complex.
- Dogs are required to be kept on a leash not exceeding two metres in length in all other areas of the Park.

3.5 Events Management

- The Park is used as a major events venue, hosting large sporting and community events and concerts.
- Adelaide Oval hosts numerous sporting events as well as international concerts and multiple private functions (approx 300 annually). These include International and interstate Cricket competitions, the Rugby Sevens, approximately 17 SANFL games including the Elimination Final, Qualifying Final, Preliminary Final and ANZAC Day fixture.
- Pinky Flat and the areas of the Park Lands north of Adelaide Oval regularly host car parking for these larger events. The area to the north is often used for parking to support functions held at Adelaide Oval.
- Pinky Flat is a medium event space, regularly used for Corporate Cup, weddings and minor to medium private events. Event bookings for this area regularly compete with requests for the use of this area for car parking.
- There is minimal infrastructure to support events in Pinky Flat. Limited power is available from the pumphouse building located under Victoria Bridge and a temporary stand pipe is installed during events to supply potable water.

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- Elder Park hosts numerous major and minor cultural events including Carols by Candlelight, the Come Out Festival, the Adelaide Bank Festival of Arts, the Mela Indian Festival, Symphony Under the Stars, Multicultural Festival, weddings, memorial services and various charity events.
- Trucks & semi-trailers servicing events in Elder Park cause regular damage to the Park.
- Elder Park is often used to support sporting events, including the Tour Down Under, SA Road Runners Club Functions, Dragon Boat Racing, Aust & NZ Emergency Services Games, Life Be In It games/walks, Rowing Club functions, the Australian Masters Games, various fun runs and fundraising walks/cycles. Many of these events utilise the River Torrens Linear Paths and the Torrens Lake as well as Pinky Flat.
- As a result of the high power demands resulting from major events in Elder Park, a number of new electrical power outlets have recently been installed.
- The Riverbank Event Space was developed in 2006 and first used for the World Police and Fire Games. Located in the front of the Convention Centre on the bank of the Torrens Lake at Elder Park, the event space offers a year round venue for events and festivals. The Event Space also includes a new staircase which links the riverbank to North Terrace through the Adelaide Convention Centre.

3.6 Amenity

3.6.1 Facilities

- There are a number of seats and bins, drinking fountains, barbecue and picnic facilities in the Park.
- The open sweepings dump located on the lane leading to the toilets/depot north of Adelaide Oval, and the vegetation/rubbish

bay between Victoria Bridge and the rowing clubs, reduce the amenity of these areas.

3.6.2 Lighting

- The paths along the River Torrens and main pathways within the Park are lit.
- Path lighting was recently upgraded in Pinky Flat, Elder Park, Pennington Gardens West and area north of Adelaide Oval.
- The Strategy states that this Park, together with other “civic precincts” should be appropriately lit to increase safety and security at night.
- Roads surrounding the Park are lit.
- The car park south of Adelaide Oval is not lit.
- When on-grass parking is provided on the Park Lands north of Adelaide Oval, temporary lighting is used as necessary.

3.6.3 Signage

- There is a Kaurna naming sign situated on King William Road next to the entrance of the main path through the Park.
- There are signs in the Park associated with the ‘Torrens replanting trials’ and ‘Historical Walking Trails’.

3.7 Accessibility

- The Park is well serviced along the King William Road frontage by public transport.
- Path access throughout the Park is generally good except through leased areas.
- Adelaide Oval is open to the public when sporting fixtures are not taking place. Access is more restricted within the Memorial Drive/Next generation area.

- The Park is well serviced by paths along the road frontages, Elder Park, Pinky Flat and north of Adelaide Oval.
- In general, pedestrian and bicycle access are both available especially along the River Torrens.
- There is no access across the River Torrens within the Park. Pinky Flat and the Adelaide Oval portion are only accessible via Montefiore Road and King William Road. As a result there is limited north and south bank connection. Improving pedestrian access linking Elder Park and the Adelaide Oval Precinct is a primary goal in achieving increased activity in this Park.
- The slipway from King William Road to War Memorial Drive is a potential pedestrian traffic hazard, (especially when large numbers need to access Adelaide Oval for major events) as pedestrians accessing the Oval from the City are required to cross the slip lane in front of left turning motorists.
- Unauthorised driving and parking on the Park Lands north of Adelaide Oval has resulted in damage to the turf, infrastructure and plantings as well as being a potential hazard to Park users. Unauthorised car parking regularly occurs in this area.
- The service lane to Adelaide Oval has a direct visual impact upon the historic views from Light's Vision. There are currently no traffic calming devices on this lane and it has been noted that service vehicles accessing the Oval often travel at unacceptable speeds for a Park Lands path/road.
- Access from North Terrace to the Park and the river bank is limited. Existing passages are hidden, narrow or private and do not invite access from North Terrace to the River.
- Access to the riverbank from Festival Drive is partially obstructed by a large mound. This creates an area hidden from passive surveillance.
- Park Lands Vehicle Access Permits are issued to the various rowing clubs, enabling them to park on the southern bank of the River Torrens
- Dragon Boats and the Gondola operator also have permits for Pinky Flat.
- There is currently a significant reliance on the Park Lands surrounding Adelaide Oval for event parking, resulting in adverse aesthetic and physical impacts.
- Car Parking is available for staff and visitors to the Adelaide Oval and occurs for a variety of events and functions on a daily basis around the Oval. Parking can be broken down into the following categories:
 - Regular daily parking - staff, visitors
 - Function Centre parking - small functions eg Rotary
 - Function Centre parking – medium/large functions
 - Sporting events - minor - eg district cricket, Bowling
 - Sporting events - medium - Pura cup, SANFL matches
 - Sporting Events - Major - eg Test cricket, One Day cricket, some SANFL matches, Tennis
 - Major non-sporting events - concerts at both Oval and Tennis Centre
 - Major non-sporting events not at the Oval eg Community Events such as Carols By Candlelight, Symphony Under the Stars
 - External organisations eg St Peter's Cathedral, St Marks College
 - Charitable Events at the Oval or Memorial Drive
- On-grass parking on the Park Lands is subject to suitable ground and weather conditions, however no formal assessment process is in place and not all on-grass parking is managed.

3.8 Car Parking

3.8.1 Southern Car Park

- Current capacity is 201 spaces – 6 disabled, 195 ticket spaces.

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- Sealed, bitumen, 10-hour ticket public car park with marked parking spaces.
- Predominantly used as commuter parking.
- Daily permits have been issued by SACA and Tennis SA to their employees enabling them to park free of charge.
- During major events at the Oval or Memorial Drive this car park is often leased and controlled by SACA or Tennis SA for their exclusive use. Events include International Cricket Tests, One Day Cricket, Concerts, SANFL Finals and Rugby Test. During these major events the whole or part of the car park is closed to the public.

3.8.2 Victor Richardson Road

- Sealed bitumen road designed as a boulevard entrance to Adelaide Oval and used for casual car parking.
- Fifty Eight Available spaces for car parking.
- Ten-hour ticketed parking, predominantly used by commuters and public/tourist bus parking.
- Occasionally used as a bus turn around zone by private vehicles.
- Occasionally closed to the public when major events are held at Adelaide Oval and used as a tourist bus parking/taxi rank.

3.8.3 Surrounding Streets

- There is a mix of parking restrictions on Pennington Terrace: public/tourist bus only parking, 2-hour parking, 10-hour ticketed parking and no stopping zones.

- Montefiore Road is signed as a no stopping zone.
- King William Road is signed as a no stopping zone, except a small section of 10-hour ticketed parking near Pennington Gardens West.

3.8.4 Montefiore Hill/North of Adelaide Oval

- Used unnecessarily for parking for daily parking and minor/medium event parking.
- Used as car parking for a range of events at Adelaide Oval/ Memorial Drive and functions at St Peter's Cathedral and St Marks College.
- Current capacity is approximately 1,300 car spaces.
- Council's U-Park operates parking for major events only.
- Often used without permission for other events and functions held at Adelaide Oval, Karrawirra (Park 12), Elder Park, and by commuter/lunch time parkers. This parking is not managed by Council and fees are not collected.

3.8.5 Pinky Flat

- Has been used as an overflow car park for events at Adelaide Oval, however is now used fairly frequently to cater for minor events at the Oval and for events at the Riverbank Event Space.
- Parking occurs between War Memorial Drive, the pathway along the River Torrens and the eastern gateway.
- Has a maximum capacity of 600 cars.
- Operated by Council's U-Park.
- Event bookings for this area regularly clash with requests for the use of this area for car parking.

Existing Use Map

LEGEND

Elder Park

Pinky Flat

Creswell Gardens

Pennington Gardens West

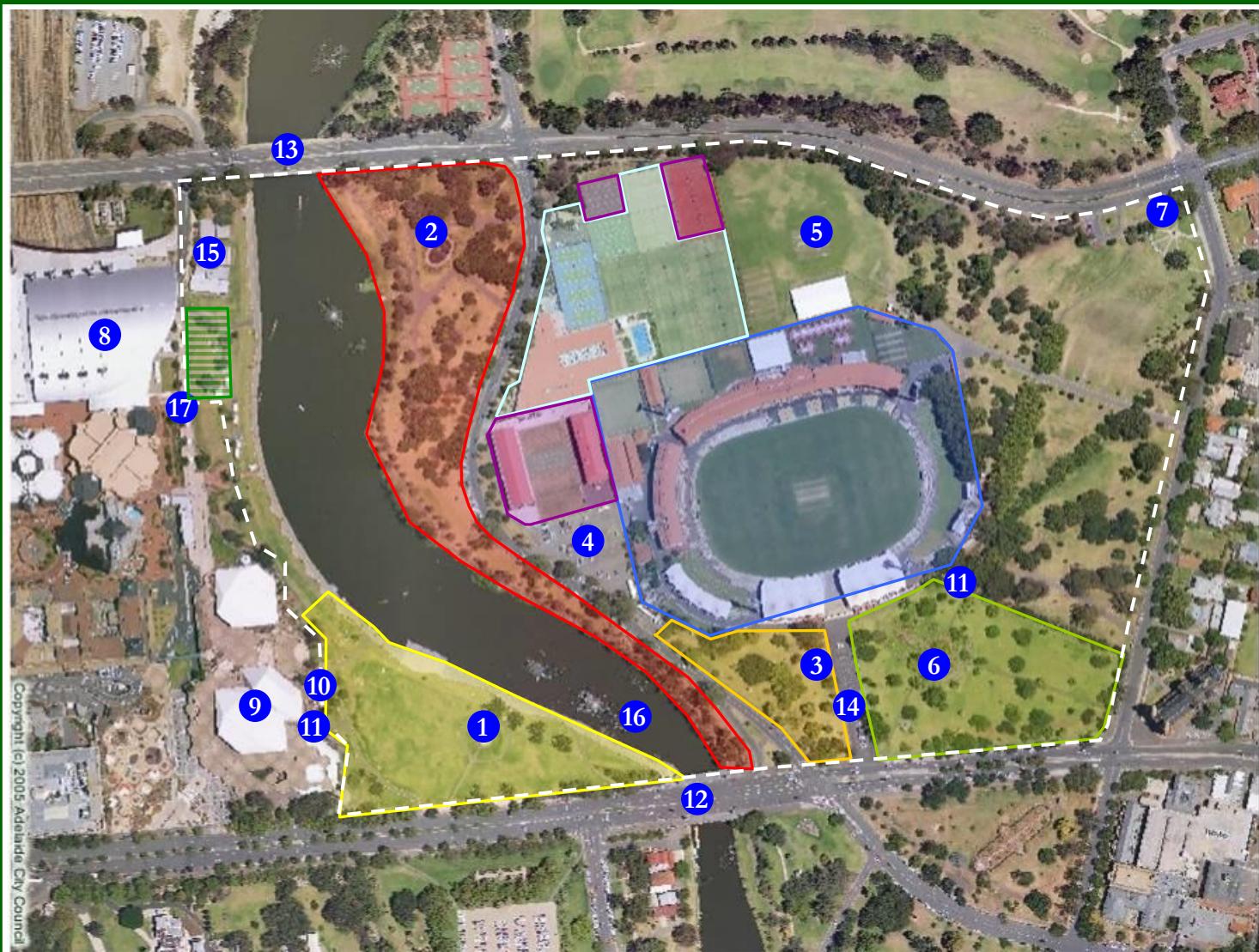
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State Tennis Centre

Next Generation Complex

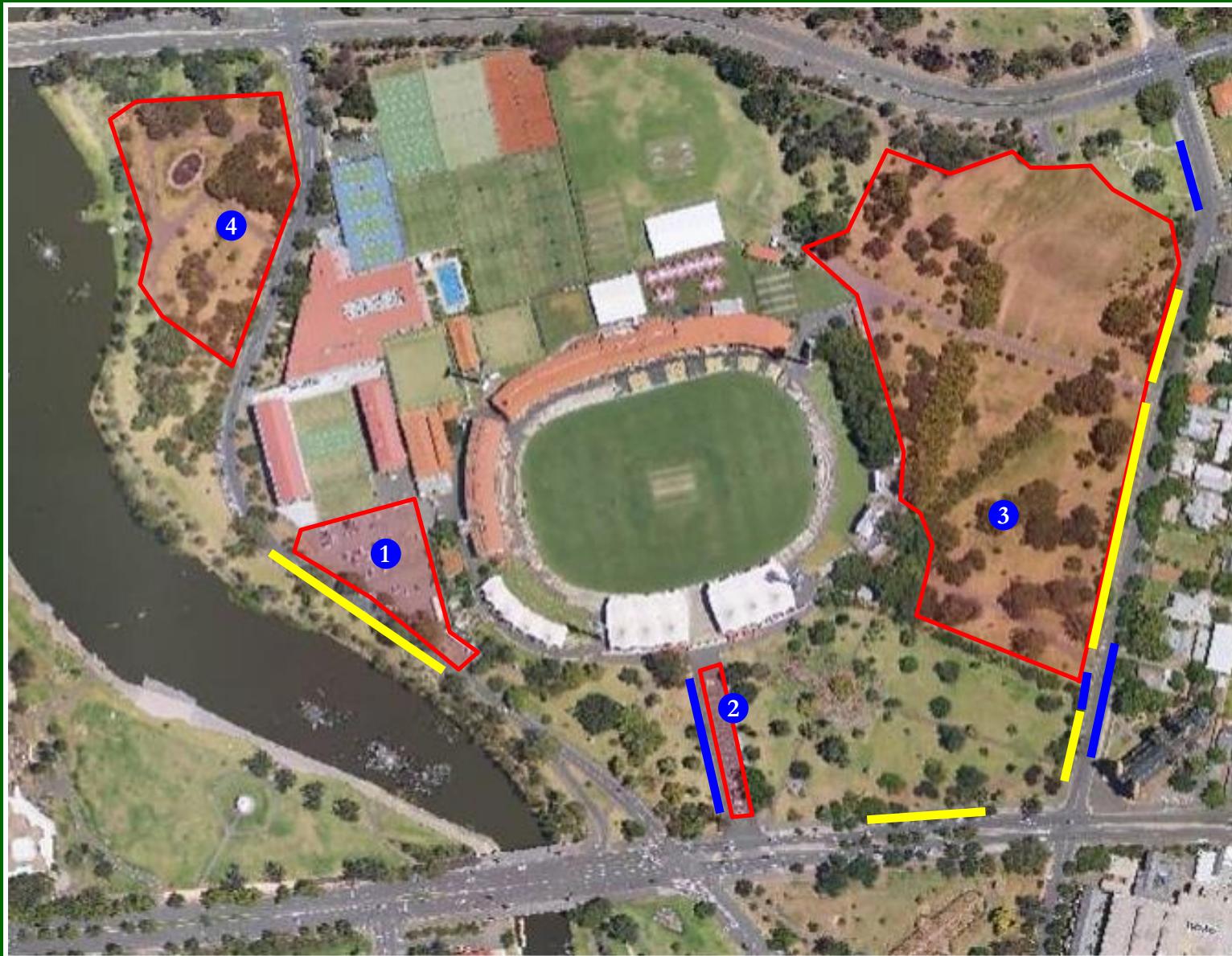
Riverbank Event Space

Park Boundary



1. Elder Park Rotunda
2. Pinky Flat Fountain
3. Creswell Gardens Fountain
4. Southern Car Park
5. Oval No 2
6. Laffer Gardens
7. Light's Vision/ Montefiore Hill
8. Adelaide Convention Centre
9. Adelaide Festival Centre
10. Elder Park Kiosk
11. Toilets
12. Adelaide Bridge
13. Victoria Bridge
14. Victor Richardson Road
15. Rowing Clubs- Unley High School, Pembroke College, Scotch College & Adelaide Rowing Club
16. Elder Park Fountain
17. The Promenade

Existing Key Parking Areas Map



LEGEND

1. Southern car park: 10 hour ticket parking.
Capacity 203 spaces
(mostly commuter parking)
2. Victor Richardson Rd: 10 hour ticket parking.
Capacity 58 spaces
3. Park Lands north of Adelaide Oval: Regular unauthorised use for parking for daily parking and minor event parking.
Managed by Council for major event parking only.
Capacity approx 1,100 spaces.
4. Pinky Flat: managed by Council for event parking.
Capacity 250 cars.

— Bus parking: anytime

— On street 10hour ticket parking

4. ISSUES AND DIRECTIONS

Part 4 assesses any issues which arise from the functions, assessment against policies, and community consultation of the areas considered in Part 3 above, and recommends appropriate action. Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) is a predominantly cultural landscape, as identified in the Strategy (see 1.1 above). The recommendations are shown on the **Future Use/Landscape Design Maps**.

4.1 Cultural Landscape

4.1.1 Indigenous

Issue: Indigenous culture needs to be recognised and appreciated.

- Avoid the inclusion of Red Kangaroo Dreaming detail in Park interpretation or signage or material.
- Consider the impact of any re-landscaping or earthworks on any culturally significant site.
- Investigate options to integrate a significant Kaurna Heritage component within the presentation and marketing of Adelaide Oval as highlighted in the ACHM Report, as this Oval has historical and cultural significance to the Kaurna people.

4.1.2 European

Issue: European cultural landscape needs to be recognised, protected and enhanced.

The following recommendations by the Cultural Landscape Assessment seek to manage the features of significance identified in 3.1.2 above:

- Further develop a draft Elder Park Master Plan taking into consideration all the issues and recommendations as outlined in this Community Land Management Plan.

- Seek the removal/undergrounding of ETSA infrastructure from the Park in the long term. As part of the Master Plan better integrate this infrastructure into the Park.
- Incorporate these recommendations in a Park Lands Plan Amendment Report (PAR) to amend the Adelaide (City) Development Plan.
- Incorporate the Cultural Landscape Assessments recommendations for various Conservation Studies, Landscape Master Plans and State Heritage Areas into the assessment of the entire Park Lands as State Heritage Areas.
- Conserve the White Cedar (*Melia azedarach* var *australisca*) pedestrian avenue and take arboricultural action to conserve its longevity and health.
- Undertake immediate succession planting of the English Elm (*Ulmus procera*) located within Elder Park and pedestrian avenue along the western side of King William Road south of the River Torrens and take arboricultural action to conserve the longevity and health of the existing trees in the interim.
- Conserve all pre-1940 planted Moreton Bay Fig (*Ficus macrophylla*) and Port Jackson Bay Fig (*Ficus rubiginosa*) plantings in the Park overall and take arboricultural action to conserve their longevity and health.
- Conserve the River Red Gum (*Eucalyptus camaldulensis* var. *camaldulensis*) specimens and take arboricultural action to conserve the tree's longevity and health.
- Implement the recommendations and policies of the Adelaide Oval Conservation Plan 2001.
- Maintain and enhance the gardenesque character of Pennington Gardens West and Creswell Gardens with new specimen/ shade trees, some irrigated grass, and formal garden beds.

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- Undertake an audit of the existing memorials in the Park to ensure they are appropriately managed.

4.2 Environmental Context

Issue: The environment needs to be promoted and appreciated.

These recommendations supplement the recommendations from 4.1.2 above as well as:

- Introduce new plantings for shade in the Park as outlined on the **Landscape Design/Future Use Maps**.
- Ensure replacement tree species are appropriate for both local and climatic conditions. Replace and prohibit the use of all Prescribed/Proclaimed Weed Species and Weed species of National Significance in landscaping within the Park Lands.
- Explore options for reuse of grey or storm water from nearby developments for various options including irrigation and water features. Implement a collaborative stakeholder precinct approach to best practice stormwater management (previously 4.2.4).
- Investigate the creation of an artificial wetland area in the vicinity of Tarndanya Womma (Park 26).

4.2.1 Elder Park/Pinky Flat Portion

- Re-landscape Elder Park as determined in the draft Elder Park Master Plan to facilitate better use of this area for major events and general community use.
- Provide sustainable landscape feature plantings around the Festival Centre edge, the corner of War Memorial Drive and King William Street, and adjacent Victoria Bridge on both river banks.
- Reinforce existing perimeter planting to War Memorial Drive, and Montefiore Road with more planting of native Eucalypt trees such as River Red Gum and SA Blue Gum.

- Ensure that measures to remove and restrict the amounts of gross pollutants present in and entering the River Torrens are incorporated into the design for the draft Elder Park Master Plan.

Pinky Flat:

- Establish shade tree plantings of River Red Gums along the northern riverbank to complement the existing character of the area (taking into account impact on events). Use seedlings grown from seed collected from the remnant River Red Gum in the Park to perpetuate this historically and conservation significant tree.
- Retain the ‘native garden beds’ on the north bank of the River Torrens, adjacent the Adelaide Bridge and further enhance with more plantings of local native plants grown from local seed sources.
- Provide shade plantings of shade trees to Pinky Flat to define the space. Species to include River Red Gum, SA Blue Gum, Drooping Sheoak, Golden Wattle, River Bottlebrush, Swamp wattle and Blackwood.
- Remove invasive weed species from along the River Torrens banks (particularly the northern bank) and revegetate with sedges (*Juncus* sp. and *Cyperus* sp. grown from local seed sources). This will improve amenity and habitat in the Park.

Elder Park:

- Provide shade north of the Festival Centre e.g. tree planting or other shade device. Ensure that shade provision does not affect major sight lines of the Lake from the main Festival Centre and takes place in consultation with Festival Centre Management.
- Reinforce existing perimeter planting to King William Road with large shade tree plantings.

4.2.2 Adelaide Oval Portion

- Provide additional shade/specimen trees to Pennington Gardens West. Species including; Pepper tree (*Schinus aeria var molle*), Sweet pittosporum (*Pittosporum undulatum*), English Oak (*Quercus robur*), Thread Palm (*Washingtonia robusta*), Blackwood (*Acacia melanoxylon*), Kurrajong (*Brachychiton populneus*), Southern Cypress Pine (*Callitris gracilis*), Golden Ash (*Fraxinus excelsior*), Rusty Fig (*Ficus rubinginosa*), Carob (*Ceratonia siliqua*), Queensland Bottle tree (*Brachychiton rupestris*), Grass Tree (*Xanthorrhaea* sp.).
- Remove the existing hedge to Pennington Gardens West, as it is a physical barrier to Park users. Retain and enhance the existing flowerbeds adjacent to the hedge but allow for grassed spacing between the beds to improve access across the Park.
- Retain existing Laffer Garden rose plantings. Continue the Laffer Garden circular planting design north towards Pennington Terrace through the creation of additional circular feature garden beds of flowering herbaceous plants to complement the existing rose beds.
- Re-landscape the area surrounding the Laffer Gardens pond and provide new aquatic vegetation.
- Enhance the existing herbaceous plantings to the base of the Moreton Bay Fig Trees at the path intersection north of Adelaide Oval with more formal garden bed style plantings.
- Provide new avenue planting along axial paths in Creswell Gardens. Species to include; Sugar Hackberry (*Celtis laevigata*), Japanese Zelkova (*Zelkova serrata*).
- Provide new avenue planting along axial paths to Phil Ridings entrance in the southern car park of Golden Wattle (*Acacia Pycnantha*).
- Provide new avenue planting to Victor Richardson Road of California Fan Palm (*Washingtonia filifera*).
- Formalise plantings to south side of Justice Frank E. Piper building adjacent War Memorial Drive with formal garden beds including native shrubs, groundcovers and grasses.
- Maintain Light's Vision as existing, allowing the young Moreton Bay Figs (*Ficus macrophylla*) to mature and enclose the space from Montefiore Road and Pennington Terrace. Avoid planting any new trees close to the monument (within 50m) in direct line of sight across to Adelaide.
- Retain feature plantings at Light's Vision.
- Provide new avenue planting to service lane from Pennington Terrace to Adelaide Oval and paths north of the Oval. Pay particular attention to the landscape created based on tree foliage colour and heights, when viewed from Light's Vision, a regular tourist destination and prominent lookout.
- Provide locally indigenous trees to create open woodland south east of Light's Vision and to define the edges of Oval No. 2. Ensure tree plantings are well spaced to maintain sight lines into this area.
- Reinforce existing perimeter planting to King William Road with large shade tree plantings.
- Reinforce existing perimeter planting to War Memorial Drive, Pennington Terrace and Montefiore Road with more planting of native Eucalypt trees such as; River Red Gum, SA Blue Gum.
- Provide sustainable landscape feature planting to gateway corners at Montefiore Road and War Memorial Drive, at King William Road and Pennington Terrace and at Light's Vision.
- Remove bitumen from around the base of the Eucalypts in the southern car park along War Memorial Drive and reinstate with terrabond or similar material to improve tree health.

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4.2.3 Torrens Lake

- Implement best management practice of the River Torrens through the implementation of a range of existing programs/projects to control Blue Green Algae, including:
 - Torrens Lake replanting trials of aquatic macrophytes (increase both number and diversity of plants) to address water quality issues.
 - Installation and operation of mechanical destratifiers designed to increase water circulation.
 - Ongoing installation and maintenance of Gross Pollutant Traps to restrict large quantities of litter from entering the Lake through stormwater run-off, which would increase nutrient loads.
 - Reductions in irrigation extractions from the River Torrens thereby increasing flows.
 - Restoration of riverbank areas through tree planting to provide a filtration buffer to stormwater run-off.
 - Prohibit the use of Prescribed Weed Species in landscaping within the Torrens River Precinct.
 - Prohibit any future plantings of deciduous trees along the Torrens River banks.
 - Encourage the planting of sedges (*Juncus* sp. and *Cyperus* sp. grown from local seed sources), along the north bank of the Torrens, from Adelaide Bridge to Pinky Flat.
- Implement recommendations of the River Torrens Symposium where appropriate and feasible.
- Review the hours of operation of the River aerators with River Torrens License Holders. If necessary connect aerators to a timer system to ensure consistent operating hours.

Issue – Senescence of trees

- Retain existing healthy trees (refer to 4.1.2) and enhance with further planting of trees as per recommendation above in 4.2.
- Replace moribund trees at other locations within the Park and with site specific species as per recommendations above in 4.2.
- Prepare and implement a Tree Succession Management Plan to ensure that trees throughout the Park are planted as part of a program of long-term replacement. **Ensure that trees of cultural significance are managed as part of the Plan.**

4.3 Buildings and Structures

Issue: Determine which buildings need to be removed, recycled, renovated or rationalised over time.

- Ensure any new buildings and structures are sustainably designed and constructed using accredited eco-materials and technologies.
- In partnership with key stakeholders develop an integrated sporting precinct master plan that achieves an environmentally sustainable sporting precinct incorporating best practice water, waste and energy management.

4.3.1 Elder Park/Pinky Flat portion

- Investigate options for the construction of a pedestrian footbridge to improve access across the Torrens Lake to create stronger connections between Elder Park/Riverbank Precinct with Pinky Flat and the Adelaide Oval Precinct.
- Retain rowing club buildings adjacent to the River Torrens and ensure that no structures are placed between the buildings and the river that obstruct access to the water.
- Work with the State Government and the Adelaide Rowing Club to transfer ownership of the rowing club site to Adelaide City Council.
- Reinforce shade opportunities provided by existing trees through the provision of contemporary shade structures.

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- Retain the Rotunda as a feature of the Precinct in accordance with the draft Elder Park Master Plan.
- Retain the public toilets and kiosk in Elder Park.
- Retain the existing water feature and public artwork in the Lake.
- Relocate the ‘Crossing the River Torrens’ snake sculpture from the area now designated as the events space to an area adjacent to Pinky Flat.

4.3.2 Adelaide Oval portion

- Maintain Light’s Vision.
- Replace seating at the lookout.
- Continue support for the updated Western Stand upgrade, as approved “in principle” by Council on 9/02/2009, to enable the South Australian Cricket Association to create a world-class sporting facility that will attract and retain major events in the City. The large ‘permanent’ marquee to the west of the Oval should be removed in conjunction with any future redevelopment. Removal of additional facilities should also be considered in any upgrade (eg Caretaker’s Residence - which has no social historical significance and minimal architectural significance). This should be done in conjunction with a Master Plan for the Oval and greater precinct.
- Retain significant structures at Adelaide Oval as identified in the Adelaide Oval Conservation Plan 2001.
- Do not permit any increase in building footprint or height to the buildings leased by the Memorial Drive Tennis Club (and utilised by Next Generation members).
- Remove the open dump and storage area adjacent the toilets in Pennington Gardens West and create a raised plaza. Retain toilet facilities (utilising existing external fabric where appropriate eg stonework) and transfer horticulture amenities into the footprint of Adelaide Oval and the horticulture ‘hub’ in Karrawirra (Park 12).

- Consult with the Laffer family in considering the removal of the brick wall which has become degraded and detracts from the amenity of the area.

4.4 Recreational and Leisure Facilities

Issue: Recreational and leisure facilities for the general public need to be provided to encourage use of this Park.

- Retain a mix of formal and informal recreation use of the River Torrens including Popeye, paddleboat hire, rowing, kayaking, canoeing and dragon boating. Develop a recreation plan to enhance use of the Lake by existing and additional watercraft activities.
- Install a line of boating buoys in the Lake to assist navigation for rowers.
- Retain the bicycle hire/paddle boat operation in Elder Park and support the upgrading of paddleboats and Popeye for amenity and accessibility reasons. As part of the Master Plan provide shade and seating opportunities for the bicycle hire. When implemented do not permit vehicles to remain on site (i.e. alongside the bicycle hire) during hours of operation.
- Retain ‘Oval No.2’ as a cricket oval licensed for formal sporting use.
- Retain the tennis courts leased by Tennis SA and Memorial Drive Tennis Club
- Retain the remaining sports facilities within the Adelaide Oval portion and promote an integrated approach to master planning of the leased areas incorporating Adelaide Oval, State Tennis Centre, Next Generation and the Memorial Drive Tennis Centre to maximise use of these facilities and ensure the ongoing viability of the sporting associations/clubs associated with them.

4.4.1 Dog Management

- Dogs are not to be permitted within the grounds of Adelaide Oval, State Tennis Centre and Memorial Drive Tennis Centre.

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- Maintain as a dog on-leash area in all other areas of the Park.

4.5 Events Management

- In conjunction with the State Government support the attraction of major sporting events to Adelaide Oval and State Tennis Centre.
- In partnership with SACA, Tennis SA and Next Generation develop an Event Operations Manual for the Adelaide Oval precinct centred on traffic management that will ultimately negate the need for parking on the Park Lands (refer 4.8).
- Retain Elder Park as a major event venue for community cultural and sporting events. Enhance the capacity to host events by supporting a redevelopment of the area in front of the Convention Centre. The focus of the redevelopment should be increasing usable grassed events spaces (eg lowering the existing mound adjacent the stairway) and improving connections with the Promenade and North Terrace (refer to 4.7).
- Encourage greater community use around this area and design events to be open and visually transparent.
- Improve the resilience of high use grassed areas in Elder Park. Implement alternative horticultural practices to improve the appearance where the stages/equipment are commonly located (eg grass pavers).
- Retain Pinky Flat as an events space (including for weddings) and cease using for car parking within three years of the adoption of this CLMP.

4.6 Amenity

4.6.1 Facilities

Issue: Need to ensure that facilities meet user needs.

- Install metal surrounds around green wheelie bins.

- As part of a City wide recycling program install recycling bins in high use areas particularly in Elder Park.
- Install new event infrastructure (power/potable water/sewage/gas outlets) as determined necessary in Pinky Flat and the new events area adjacent to the Convention Centre.
- Encourage use of the recently installed infrastructure service points in Elder Park (power/potable water) for small scale weekend activities to encourage greater community usage of the Park.
- Support the ongoing operation of a small, licensed, mobile hot/cold drink outlet along the River Torrens edge in Elder Park.
- Remove the sweepings dump located on the lane leading to the toilets, north of Adelaide Oval.
- Provide seating with shade on Victoria Bridge.

4.6.2 Lighting

Issue: Appropriate lighting needs to be provided to meet the needs of Park users while managing power consumption.

- Install lighting within the southern car park to facilitate safer pedestrian use of this area.
- Use photovoltaic grid connected background lighting in the Park where necessary.
- Install temporary flood lighting on the Torrens Lake between the rowing clubs and the Festival Theatre to encourage twilight boating activity, utilising existing underground infrastructure. Consider extending this lighting further west.

4.6.3 Interpretation

Issue: The natural and cultural heritage of the Park needs to be interpreted to encourage understanding and appreciation. Ensure

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this Park is well-signed providing information about facilities and directing visitors to major attractions/features.

- Signage around the Riverbank precinct should be distinctive to that precinct.
- Work in collaboration with adjacent Councils and the State Government to implement a standard River Torrens Linear Park Trail signage style.
- Identify common running/walking routes and distances around the Lake. Provide alternatives to upright signs (eg path treatments) in identifying distances.
- Interpret the cultural and natural history of Pinky Flat.

4.7 Accessibility

Issue: Park users need to readily access the Park facilities and recreational use by pedestrians and cyclists needs encouragement.

- Ensure vehicle access to the rowing clubs is retained and accommodates vehicles towing long trailers/water craft.
- Ensure that access for people with disabilities is incorporated into any new path created or existing path upgrade and provide alternative means of access to areas serviced by stairs.
- Ensure service access to the Elder Park kiosk is considered as part of the Master Plan.
- Upgrade the River Torrens Linear Trail path on the north side as needed to complement the design of the Park Lands Trail (3m wide ochre shared use path). As a priority address the narrow/blind corner under Victoria Bridge on the north side.
- Upgrade paths in Pinky Flat as outlined on the Path Network Map.
- Develop options for the construction of a pedestrian footbridge to improve access across the River Torrens to create stronger connections between Elder Park/Riverbank Precinct with Pinky Flat and the Adelaide Oval Precinct.
- Liaise with the State Government to:

- Improve connections from the railway station to the river.
- Relocate the existing pedestrian link from the river bank to the Promenade outside the Hyatt, as the entire passage from North Terrace to the river bank is hidden, narrow and largely privatised and does not invite pedestrians into the Park.
- Support the opening up of Festival Drive to the River Torrens edge to create a safer, more open and inviting pedestrian environment.
- Ensure the boardwalk is maintained in front of the Rowing Clubs.
- Enhance pedestrian and cyclist amenity across the eastern edge of Victoria Bridge by widening the footpath to separate car traffic, from pedestrian/bicycle access.
- Upgrade the southern car park to a shared use pedestrian/vehicle plaza. This would require some reorganisation of the existing car park adjacent to this entry but would maintain current vehicle access through the southern gate.
- Provide a treatment to Victor Richardson Road to complement the paving recently installed within Adelaide Oval (adjacent the Victor Richardson Gates) to create a plaza entry for pedestrians on event days; and move towards more effective short term parking.
- Provide a new pedestrian crossing to improve access across War Memorial Drive and service sporting events at Adelaide Oval and the State Tennis Centre.
- Remove the slip lane and adjust the intersection of King William Road and War Memorial Drive to improve the level of road safety. The lane removal would also increase the level of safety and amenity for pedestrians - who would no longer be required to cross the slip lane in front of left turning motorists - some of whom drive at an inappropriate speed.
- Review prohibition of right turn heading south from King William Road into War Memorial Drive.
- Treat the surfaces of the two service lanes from Pennington Terrace to the northern entrance of Adelaide Oval and from Pennington

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Terrace to the horticulture depot to reduce the visual impact of a hard surface within the Park.

- Retain the boat launching facilities in Pinky Flat.
- Proposals for the path network are illustrated on the **Path Network Maps**.

4.8 Car Parking (*To be reviewed December 2010*)

Long Term Strategy

Council will work with the State Government, SACA and Tennis SA to develop a long term integrated transport management strategy (including an Events Management System) for events held within Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) that will ultimately negate the need for car parking on the Park Lands.

The strategy should:

- address the design and subsequent implementation of upgrades to the Adelaide Oval pedestrian approaches, including signage; and
- establish alternative means of transport to the Oval including:
 - public transport (with ticket pricing links);
 - off-street parking in the adjacent CBD car parks with accompanying shuttle services (with ticket pricing links);
 - taxi and private vehicle drop off facilities;
 - parking on surrounding streets; and
 - the possibility of a future tram extension along King William Road.

Short - Medium Term Strategy

Management of Car Parking around Adelaide Oval is to be managed according to the following three Principles.

Principle No. 1 – The use of the grassed areas for parking must be sustainable.

1. The primary consideration in allowing parking to occur on any of the grassed areas around Adelaide Oval (Oval No 2, north of the Oval and Pinky Flat) is to ensure that only a sustainable level of parking is permitted.
2. Sustainability in this case is defined as ensuring that the turf and trees on these areas are maintained to an acceptable level of amenity, ie ensuring that:
 - turf coverage is broad, thick, vigorous and green, which in turn is governed by the:
 - suitability of the turf to withstand vehicle traffic;
 - seasonal conditions;
 - amount of time available for watering in the drier times;
 - soil compaction and damage (caused by vehicle traffic); and
 - tree canopies are healthy, vigorous and well shaped, which in turn is governed by the:
 - seasonal conditions;
 - soil compaction in the root zone;
 - amount of time available for watering in the drier times;
 - attention to pruning in order to maintain shape and form and remove dead wood; and
3. Continue to use Kikuyu (with the exception of Oval No. 2) which has a robust and vigorous root system allowing a quick recovery from the impacts of vehicle traffic. If well maintained this turf is capable of sustaining a reasonable level of vehicle traffic.

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4. The more parking permitted (in terms of frequency and number of cars) the higher the level of maintenance required.
5. The means by which a sustainable level of parking can be best ensured are through:
 - Adequate watering, ie:
 - sufficient time in between parking events to allow adequate watering; and
 - no over-watering which jeopardises ground conditions;
 - Only permitting parking when ground conditions are suitable;
 - Rotating parking and access points;
 - Ensuring annual de-compaction, fertilizing and weed control programs are in place;
 - Repairing damage promptly and protecting areas until re-established;
 - Ensuring that irrigation systems are properly maintained; and
 - Regularly monitoring the condition of the turf, with an ability to change future parking arrangements if they are likely to compromise the required amenity level.
6. This ornamental landscape also requires a good tree cover, which is best ensured by:
 - The provision of tree guards to all significant trees during the staging of events including set-up and pull-down periods;
 - Preventing car parking within the root (drip) zone of trees;
 - De-compacting and fertilising root zones;
 - Sensitive pruning with regard to ensuring light spill is not unduly inhibited;
 - Regularly removing dead wood; and
 - Effective pest and disease management;
7. To ensure a sustainable approach is taken to managing parking on the grassed areas, a review will be required which:
 - Establishes the required standards for turf and trees (above);
 - Requires measures which maintains / re-instates the assets to those standards; and
 - Integrates a monitoring program which includes the ability to regulate parking on the grassed areas as required.

Principle No 2 - Subject to the sustainability considerations in Principle No. 1, parking should only occur on the grassed areas once the existing hard stand areas are full and it is viable for Council to provide managed car parking.

1. Adelaide Oval's Southern Car Park accommodates approx 200 cars.
2. There are also approximately 180 on-street parking spaces available within a 0.5 km radius of the Oval (outside of controlled parking hours), including 74 in Victor Richardson Drive.
3. Parking limits in Southern Car Park should be reduced to 4 hours to prevent commuter parking.
4. Casual bus parking from Victor Richardson Drive should be removed but its use for bus drop off and pick up should continue.
5. If the capacity of Southern Car Park and the on-street parking availability is likely to be exceeded, managed car parking on the grassed areas may be provided (subject to the sustainability considerations in Principle No. 1).

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6. However parking will only be permitted on the grassed areas when it is viable for Council to provide that controlled parking (ie, greater than 100 car spaces are required).
7. Parking should occur in the following order of priority:
 - On Oval No. 2 (200 capacity);
 - On the grassed areas to the north of the Oval (1,200 capacity); and
 - In order to protect its visual qualities, Pinky Flat (500 capacity).
8. Parking on Pinky Flat is to cease after three years.
9. Additionally, Council should continue to work with lessees to ensure they:
 - maximise use of their leased footprint for daily parking needs; and
 - actively promote the use off-street parking in the City and the use of public transport to events and functions.

Principle No 3 – Subject to the considerations of Principle Nos. 1 and 2, parking on the grassed areas may in general be provided for sporting or community events held at Adelaide Oval, the Tennis Centre or elsewhere in the Park Lands only, but not for private functions.

1. The remaining consideration for Council is the nature of the event being held which may warrant additional parking on grassed areas.
2. Private functions are defined as those which require an invitation to attend, examples of which are weddings, conferences, seminars and club meetings.

3. Community events are defined as those which require no invitation to attend (but may be ticketed), examples of which are concerts, fundraisers, religious gatherings, political rallies and functions of State.
4. Sporting events are defined as those sports which are recognised by the Australian Sports Commission, which use the playing surfaces of the precinct and are observed by spectators.
5. If:
 - the grassed area is considered to be able to sustain a parking event;
 - the capacity of the Southern Car Park and adjacent on-street parking is likely to be exceeded; and
 - it is viable for Council to operate a managed Car Park;

then, given that:

- the Park Lands are a community resource;
- the primary purpose of the Oval and Tennis Centre is sport; and
- Council's desire in general, is to support community based events,

first consideration should be given to providing parking on the grassed areas for:

- sporting events (without the specific approval of Council); and
- community events (with the specific approval of Council),

and that parking for private functions not be approved.

(see Diagram on following page for graphical explanation)

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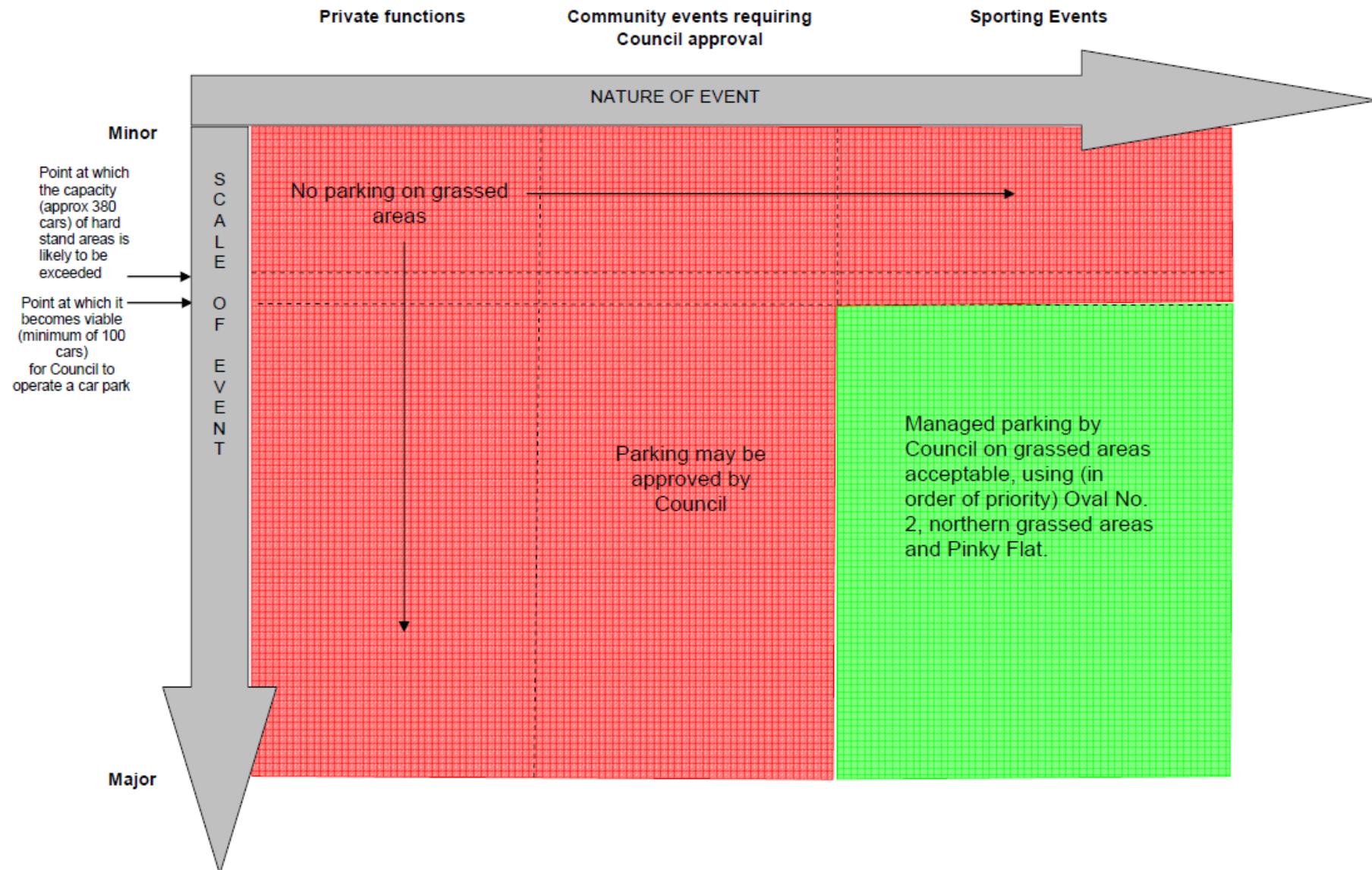
6. To ensure that requests for parking which are contrary to the three Principles established here are brought to the early attention of Council, it will be necessary for the administration to establish a formal working relationship with SACA and Tennis SA, including regular meetings.

Additional Management Requirements

1. Car parking infrastructure should not remain on site in between events.
2. By-laws which prohibit unauthorised casual parking on grassed areas should be enforced.
3. Council should continue to manage the permit parking system applied to Tennis SA and SACA.
4. No further bitumen is to be laid in any of the grassed areas occasionally used for parking.
5. Lights Vision Car Park should be maintained for casual visitor use.

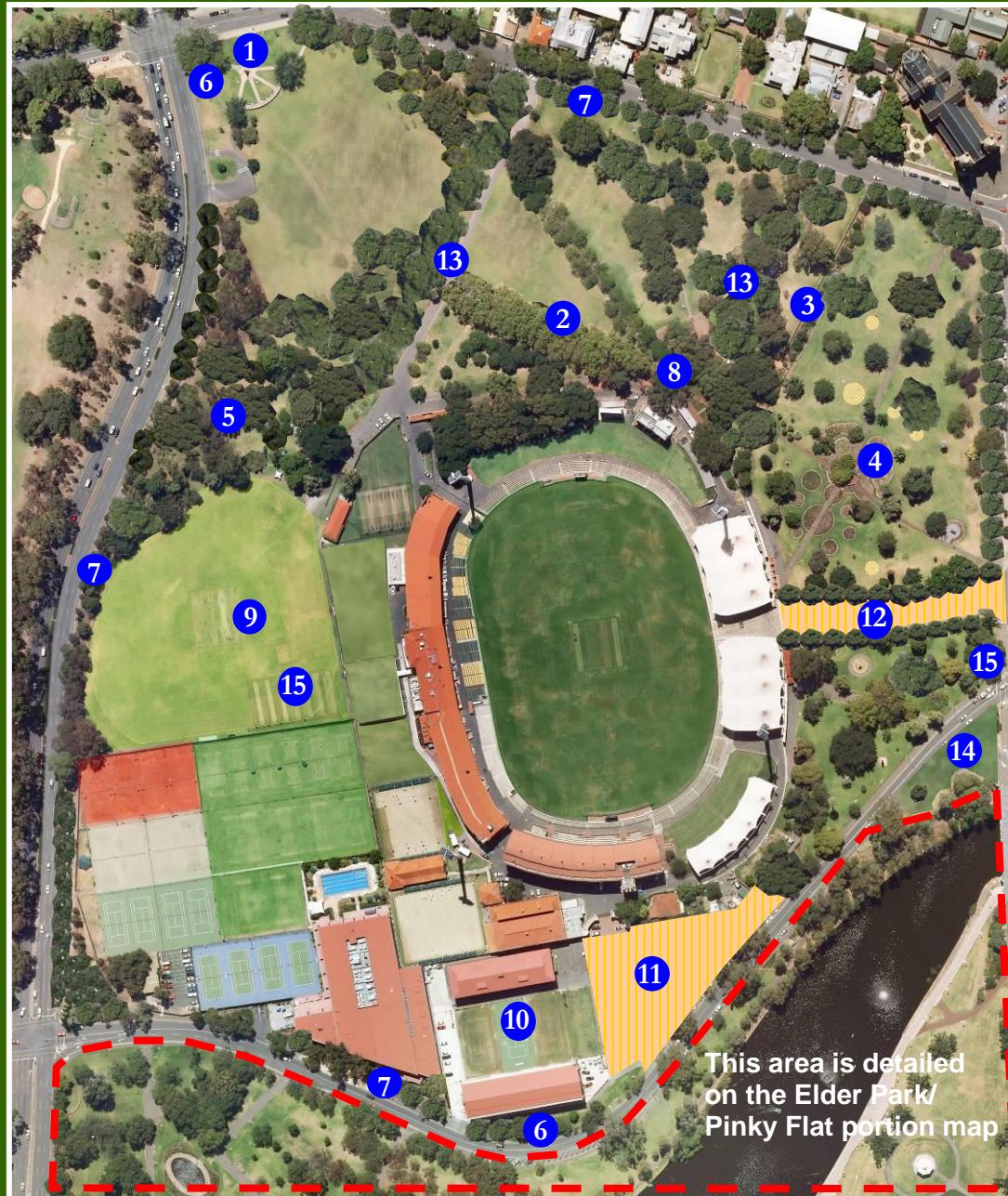
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DIAGRAM SHOWING WHEN PARKING IS PERMITTED ON THE GRASSED AREAS AROUND ADELAIDE OVAL



Landscape Design/Future Use Map – Adelaide Oval Portion

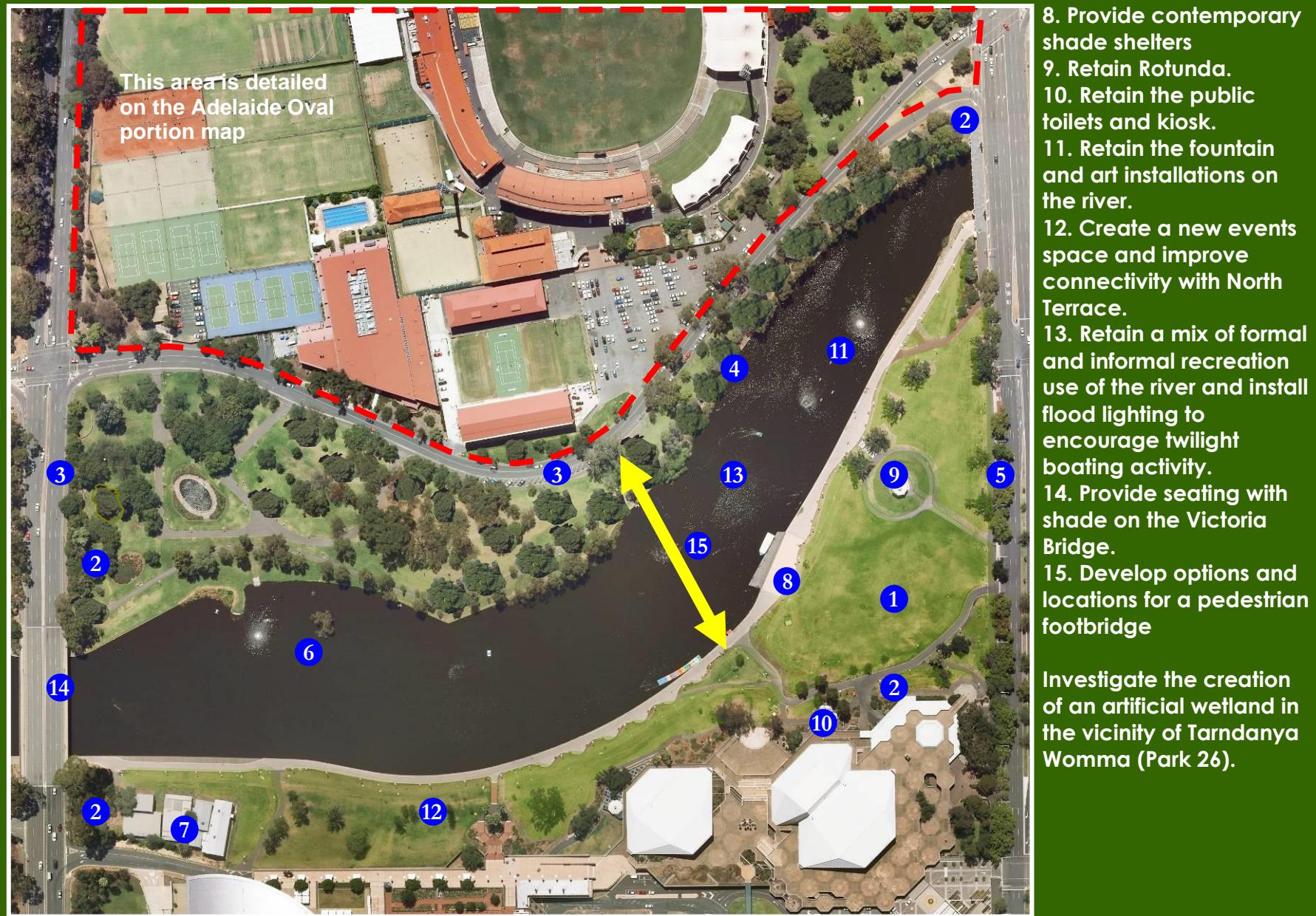
1. Maintain Light's Vision
2. Provide new avenue plantings to paths.
3. Remove the hedge and enhance existing flowerbeds
4. Retain Laffer Garden Rose plantings and continue the circular design north. Re-landscape the area around the pond
5. Provide locally indigenous trees to create an open woodland north of Oval No 2.
6. Sustainable landscape showcase feature plantings
7. Reinforce existing perimeter plantings to War Memorial Dr, Pennington Tce and Montefiore Rd with locally indigenous sp
8. Remove the open garden refuse and storage area and re-landscape. Retain toilet facilities (utilising existing external fabric where appropriate eg stonework) and transfer horticulture amenities into the footprint of Adelaide Oval and the horticulture 'hub' in Karrawirra (Park 12).



9. Retain Oval No 2
10. Support upgrade of centre court facilities
11. Upgrade the southern car park to a shared use pedestrian/vehicle plaza.
12. Formalise Victor Richardson Rd with treated surface and new avenue plantings and move towards more effective short term parking
13. Treat the two service lanes from Pennington Terrace to the horticultural depot and Adelaide Oval to reduce the visual impact of hard surfaces within the Park.
14. Remove the slip lane and adjust the War Memorial Dr/ King William Rd intersection accordingly
15. Review prohibition on right turn heading south from King William Road into War Memorial Drive

Landscape Design/Future Use Map – Elder Park/Pinky Flat Portion

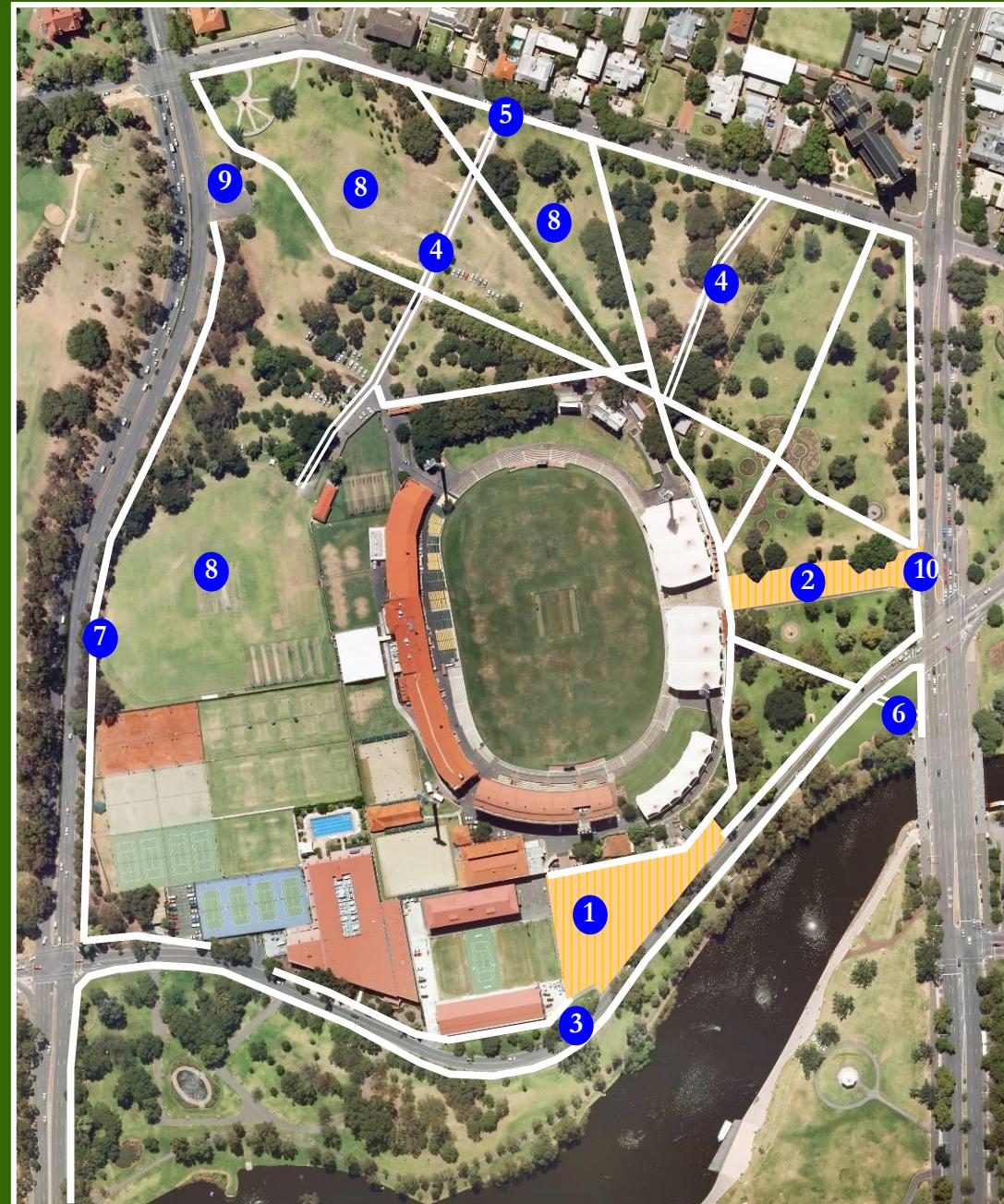
1. Re-landscape as determined in the master plan process to facilitate better use of this space for events and informal recreation
2. Provide sustainable landscape feature plantings
3. Reinforce existing perimeter plantings to War Memorial Dr and Montefiore Rd
4. Remove invasive woody weed species from the north bank and revegetate with locally indigenous riparian species
5. Reinforce existing perimeter planting to King William Road.
6. Implement best management practice of the river through development of a range of programs to improve water quality and to control blue green algae.
7. Retain rowing club buildings



Path Network/Access Map – Adelaide Oval Portion

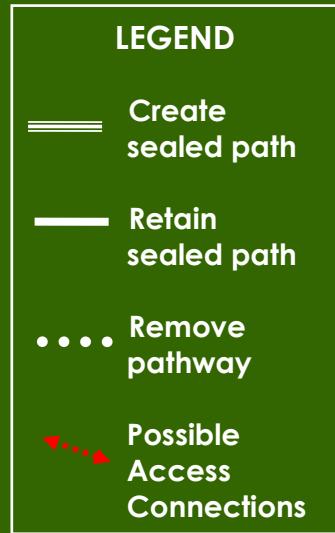


1. Upgrade to a shared use pedestrian/vehicle plaza and move towards more effective short term parking. Council to manage, including any parking permit system.
2. Treat pavement to create a plaza entry for pedestrians on event days. Remove casual bus parking.
3. Provide a new pedestrian crossing to improve access across War Memorial Drive and service sporting events.
4. Treat surfaces to reduce visual impact of the road on the Park.



4. (cont) Remove all existing bitumen leading off the service lane, associated with the car parking and if necessary replace with grass pavers or similar to reduce the visual impact and degradation of the turf/soil in the area.
5. Raise the curb along Pennington Terrace to ensure that vehicles can not jump the curb and enter the Park Lands.
6. Remove the slip lane and adjust the intersection of King William Road and War Memorial Drive accordingly.
7. Create an effectively managed vehicle access/ exit point on the western side of Oval No. 2 for use as an exit point only at the conclusion of major event car parking.
8. Car parking for major (more than 10,000 people) events only.
9. Maintain Light's Vision car park as existing – for visitors to the monument.
10. Review prohibition on right turn heading south from King William Road into War Memorial Drive.

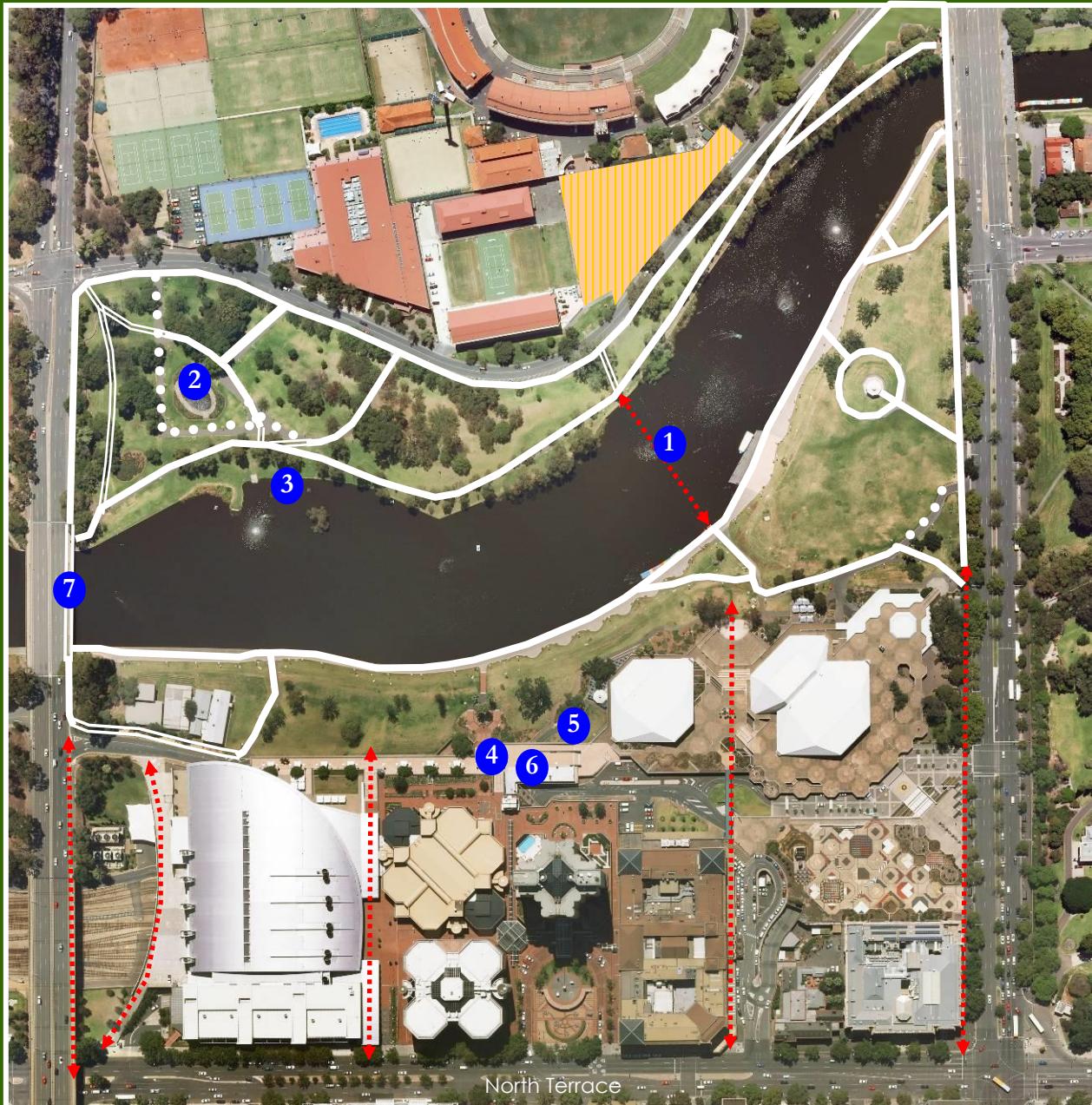
Path Network/Access Map – Elder Park/Pinky Flat Portion



1. Investigate options for construction of a footbridge across the River Torrens to better service events held in Pinky Flat and within the Adelaide Oval precinct.

2. Retain car parking in the short term only for major events (10,000 people or more) but remove all event car parking within three years.

3. Retain boat launching facilities in Pinky Flat.



4. Liaise with the State Government to improve connections from the riverbank to:

- the railway station;
- the Promenade;
- North Terrace; and
- the City centre.

5. A pathway linking the Station Concourse to Elder Park just west of the Playhouse. This could include a link to the eastern end of the Promenade to provide additional links from the Promenade to Elder Park and the Station Concourse.

6. A pathway linking the stairs and lift at the eastern end of the Convention Centre Car Park to Elder Park either directly or via the Station Concourse pathway.

7. Enhance pedestrian and cyclist amenity across the eastern edge of Victoria Bridge by widening the footpath to separate car traffic, from pedestrian/bicycle access.

5. IMPLEMENTATION

The budget implications for this CLMP are as follows:

- 1-2 years \$ 910,000
- 3-5 years \$ 860,000
- 6-10 years \$ 35,000

Priority Level Key: Low priority (L) = within 5 years

Medium priority (M) = within 2-3 years

High priority (H) = by end of the next financial year

Ongoing (O) = ongoing issues with no completion date

Performance Targets Key:

Performance Targets are derived from the Community Land Management Guidelines for the Park Lands endorsed by the Park Lands Committee.

The agreed Performance Targets are (the numbers are used in the tables below):

1. Provision of experiences to meet the needs of a diverse community
2. Protection of public safety
3. Accessibility
4. Enhancement of visual appearance
5. Protection of sites with historical and cultural significance
6. Conservation of native vegetation and protection of threatened species
7. Water saving initiatives.
8. Increase visitor numbers to the City.

1. Monitoring program by City and Park Lands Planning Unit

Implement a management matrix and distribute to relevant business units. Conduct an annual audit to ensure targets are achieved.

2. Community feedback

Monitor results from existing ACC Customer Satisfaction Monitoring surveys. Develop a mechanism to systematically record and implement ongoing community feedback (from Customer Centre)

3. Establishment of a structured inspection and maintenance program

Ensure that current asset management inspections comply with the CLMPs and that actions are implemented.

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):

These KPIs have been developed to provide a system of measuring the completion of the outcomes recommended. The KPIs are (the numbers are used in the tables below):

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5.1 Cultural Landscape

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	Key Performance Indicator (KPI)	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
Avoid the inclusion of Red Kangaroo Dreaming detail in Park interpretation or signage or material.	O	5	1	City and Park Lands Planning		No additional cost
Consider the impact of any re-landscaping or earthworks on any culturally significant site.	O	5	1	Asset Management		No additional cost
Investigate options to integrate a significant Kaurna Heritage component within the presentation and marketing of Adelaide Oval	M	1,5	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Kaurna Heritage Board, Licence Holder.	To be determined
Seek the removal/undergrounding of ETSA infrastructure from the Park in the long term.	M	4	1	Asset Management		To be determined
Incorporate recommendations in a Park Lands Plan Amendment Report (PAR) to amend the Adelaide (City) Development Plan.	M	5	1	Development & Transport Policy	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost
Incorporate the Cultural Landscape Assessments recommendations for various Conservation Studies, Landscape Master Plans and State Heritage Areas into the assessment of the entire Park Lands as State Heritage Areas.	M	5	1	Development & Transport Policy	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost
Conserve and take arboricultural action to conserve the longevity and health of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The White Cedar pedestrian avenue. • All pre-1940 planted Moreton Bay Fig and Port Jackson Bay Fig plantings. • The River Red Gum specimens. • Undertake immediate succession planting of the English Elm located within Elder Park and Pedestrian Avenue along the western side of King William Road south of the River Torrens and take arboricultural action to conserve the longevity and health of the existing trees in the interim. 	M/O	5	1,3	Asset Management	Licence Holder	See 5.2 below
Implement the recommendations and policies of the Adelaide Oval Conservation Plan 2001.	M/O	5	1,3	Development & Transport Policy	Licence Holder; Asset Management	No additional cost

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Maintain and enhance the gardenesque character of Pennington Gardens West and Creswell Gardens with new specimen/ shade trees, some irrigated grass, and formal garden beds.	O	4,5	1	Asset Management		No additional cost
Undertake an audit of the existing memorials in the Park to ensure they are appropriately managed.	M	5	1	Asset Management		No additional cost

5.2 Environment

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	KPI	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
Re landscape Elder Park as determined in the master plan to facilitate better use of this area for events and general community use.	H	1	1,2,3	Asset Management	Urban Design	To be determined.
Explore options for reuse of grey or storm water from nearby developments for various options including irrigation and water features. Investigate the creation of an artificial wetland area in the vicinity of Tarndanya Womma (Park 26).	M	1,4	1,3	City and Park Lands Planning	Asset Management	To be determined

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Staged development and reinforcement of a general planting theme for the Park. Refer to Landscape Design/Future Use map and section 4.1.2 and 4.2	M/ O	4	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	\$60k/annum over 5 years
Implement best management practice of the River Torrens through the implementation of a range of existing programs/projects to control Blue Green Algae as outlined in Section 4.2.3 Torrens Lake.	H/ O	1,4	1,3	City and Park Lands Planning	Asset Management	\$50k
Review the hours of operation of the River aerators with River Torrens Licence Holders. If necessary connect aerators to a timer system to ensure consistent operating hours.	H	1,2,3	1	City Operations	License Holders	No additional cost.
Remove bitumen from around the base of the Eucalypts in the southern car park along War Memorial Drive and reinstate with terrabond or similar material to improve tree health.	H	1,2,3	1	Asset Management		To be determined.

5.3 Buildings and Structures

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	KPI	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
Investigate options for the construction of a pedestrian footbridge to improve access across the River Torrens to create stronger connections between Elder Park/Riverbank Precinct with Pinky Flat and the Adelaide Oval Precinct.	H	1,3,8	1	Urban Design		To be determined in master plan for the precinct

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Ensure buildings and structures proposed in the redevelopment of the Park are sustainably designed and constructed using accredited eco-materials and technologies.	O	1	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Asset Management	No additional cost
In partnership with key stakeholders develop an integrated sporting precinct master plan that achieves an environmentally sustainable sporting precinct incorporating best practice water, waste and energy management.	H			City and Park Lands Planning		
Elder Park/ Pinky Flat Portion						
Retain rowing club buildings adjacent the River Torrens and ensure that no structures are placed between the buildings and the river that obstruct access to the water.	O	1	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Asset Management	No additional cost
Work with the State Government and the Adelaide Rowing Club to transfer ownership of the rowing club site to Adelaide City Council.	M	1	1	City and Park Lands Planning		No additional cost
Reinforce shade opportunities provided by existing trees through the provision of contemporary shade structures.	H	1	1,3	Asset Management		To be determined in master plan for the precinct
Retain the Elder Park Rotunda in accordance with the draft Elder Park Master Plan	O	1,5	1	Asset Management		No additional cost
Retain the public toilets and kiosk in Elder Park.	O	1	1	Asset Management		No additional cost
Retain the existing water feature and public artwork in the lake.	O	1,5	1	Asset Management		No additional cost
Relocate the 'Crossing the River Torrens' snake sculpture from the area now designated as the events space to an area adjacent to Pinky Flat.	H	1,4	1	Asset Management	Social Development	To be determined
Adelaide Oval Portion						
Maintain Light's Vision. Replace seating at the lookout.	L/ O	1,5	1,3	Asset Management		\$20k
Confirm support for the updated Western Stand upgrade, as approved "in principle" by Council on 2/02/2009. Removal of additional facilities should also be considered in any upgrade. This should be done in conjunction with a Master Plan for the Oval and greater precinct.	H	1,8	1,3	Asset Management	Development Planning;	No additional cost

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Retain significant structures at Adelaide Oval as identified in the Adelaide Oval Conservation Plan 2001.	O	1,3	1	Lease Holder	Asset Management	No additional cost
Do not permit any increase in building footprint or height to the buildings leased by the Memorial Drive Tennis Club (and utilised by Next Generation members).	O	1,3	1	Lease Holder	Asset Management	No additional cost
Remove the garden refuse and storage area adjacent to the toilets in Pennington Gardens West. Retain toilet facilities (utilising existing external fabric where appropriate eg stonework) and transfer horticulture amenities into the footprint of Adelaide Oval and the horticulture 'hub' in Karrawirra (Park 12).	H	1,2	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	\$150k
Consult with the Laffer family in considering the removal of the brick wall and create a plaza/ gathering point.	H	1,2,4	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost

5.4 Recreational Facilities

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	KPIs	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
Develop a recreation plan to enhance use of the Lake by existing users and additional watercraft activities.	M	1,3	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Licence Holders	No additional cost
Install a line of boating buoys in the Lake to assist navigation for rowers.	H	1,2,3	1,3	Asset Management	Approvals; City and Park Lands Planning	\$5k
Retain the bicycle hire/paddle boat operation in Elder Park and support the upgrading of paddleboats and Popeye for amenity and accessibility reasons. In the Master Plan provide improved shade and seating opportunities for the bicycle hire.	O	1	1	Licence holder	Asset Management	No additional cost
Retain 'Oval No.2' as a cricket oval licensed for formal sporting use.	O	1	1	Licence holder	Asset Management	No additional cost

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Retain the remaining sports facilities within the Adelaide Oval portion and promote an integrated approach to master planning of the leased areas incorporating Adelaide Oval, State Tennis Centre, Next Generation and the Memorial Drive Tennis Centre.	H	1,3	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Lease Holders; State Government	\$20k
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5.5 Events Management

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	KPIs	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
In conjunction with the State Government support the attraction of major sporting events to Adelaide Oval and State Tennis Centre.	O	1,8	1	Events; Lease Holders; State Government	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost.
In partnership with SACA, Tennis SA and Next Generation develop an Event Operations Manual for the Adelaide Oval precinct centred on traffic management that will ultimately negate the need for parking on the Park Lands (refer 4.8).	H	1,3	1	Events	City and Park Lands Planning; Asset Management	No additional cost
Retain Elder Park as a major event venue for cultural and sporting events.	H	1	1	Events	City and Park Lands Planning, Asset Management	To be determined
Encourage greater community use of the Park	H/ O	1,3,4	1,3	Events		No additional cost
Improve the resilience of high use grassed areas in Elder Park. Implement alternative horticultural practices to improve the daily appearance of the grass where the stages/equipment are commonly located (eg grass pavers).	H	1,3,4	1,3	Asset Management	Events	No additional cost

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Retain Pinky Flat as an events space (including weddings) and cease to use it as a car park within three years.	M	1,3,4	1,3	Asset Management	Events	No additional cost
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5.6 Amenity

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	KPIs	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
Install metal surrounds around green wheelie bins.	M	4	1	Asset Management		\$30k
As part of a City wide recycling program install recycling bins in high use areas particularly in Elder Park	H	4	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	\$45k
Install new event infrastructure (power/potable water/sewage/gas outlets) as determined necessary in Pinky Flat and the new events area adjacent to the Convention Centre.	M	1,8	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	\$100k
Support the ongoing operation of a small, licensed, mobile hot/cold drink outlet along the River Torrens edge in Elder Park.	L	1,8	1	City and Park Lands Planning		No additional cost
Remove the garden refuse located on the lane leading to the toilets, north of Adelaide Oval	H	1,4	1	City Operations, Asset Management		\$10k
Provide seating with shade on the Victoria Bridge	M	1,4	1	Asset Management		\$2k
Install lighting within the southern car park to facilitate safer use of this area.	L	1,2	1	Asset Management		To be determined
Use photovoltaic grid connected background lighting in the Park where necessary.	L	1,2,3	1,3	City and Park Lands Planning	Asset Management	No additional cost
Install flood lighting on the Torrens Lake to encourage twilight boating activity.	H	1,2,3	1	Asset Management		\$200k
Ensure the Park is well-signed providing information about facilities and directing visitors to major attractions/features.	M	1	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Asset Management	\$2k
Ensure unauthorised signage associated with Next Generation Memorial Drive and Adelaide Oval is removed.	H	4,5	1	City and Park Lands Planning		No additional cost

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Work in collaboration with adjacent Councils and the State Government to implement a standard River Torrens Linear Park Trail signage style.	L	1	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Surrounding Councils, State Government	To be determined
Identify common running/walking routes and distances around the Lake. Consider alternatives to upright signs (eg path treatments).	L	1	1	City and Park Lands Planning		No additional cost

5.7 Accessibility

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	KPIs	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
Ensure service access to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The kiosk is considered as part of the Elder Park Master Plan design. The rowing clubs is retained and accommodates vehicles towing long trailers/water craft. 	L	3	1	Asset Management; City and Park Lands Planning		To be determined in master plan for the precinct
Upgrade the River Torrens Linear Trail paths as needed to complement the design of the Park Lands Trail (3m wide ochre shared use path). As a priority address the narrow/blind corner under Victoria Bridge on the north side.	M	3	1,3	Asset Management	Events; City and Park Lands Planning	To be determined in master plan for the precinct
Upgrade paths in Pinky Flat as outlined on the Path Network Map.	M	3	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	\$300k
Develop options for the construction of a pedestrian footbridge to improve access across the River Torrens to create stronger connections with Pinky Flat and the Adelaide Oval precinct.	H	3	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	To be determined in master plan for the precinct

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Liaise with the State Government to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve connections from the railway station to the riverbank. • Relocate the existing pedestrian link from the river bank to the Promenade outside the Hyatt, as the entire passage from North Terrace to the river bank is hidden, narrow and largely privatised and does not invite pedestrians into the Park. • Create a pathway linking the Station Concourse to Elder Park just west of the Playhouse. This could include a link to the eastern end of the Promenade to provide additional links from the Promenade to provide additional links from the Promenade to Elder Park and the Station Concourse. • Create a pathway linking the stairs and lift at the eastern end of the Convention Centre Car Park to Elder Park either directly or via the Station Concourse pathway. 	H	3	1,3	Asset Management; State Government	City and Park Lands Planning	To be determined in master plan for the precinct
Support the opening up of Festival Drive to the River Torrens edge to create a safer and inviting pedestrian environment.	M	3	1,3	Asset Management; State Government	City and Park Lands Planning	To be determined in master plan for the precinct
Seal the existing boardwalk along the River Torrens surface, especially along the area in front of the Rowing Clubs.	H	1,2	1,3	Asset Management		\$20k
Enhance pedestrian and cyclist amenity across the eastern edge of Victoria Bridge	L	1,3	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	To be determined
Upgrade the southern car park to a shared use pedestrian/vehicle plaza.	M	3	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	To be determined
Provide a treatment to Victor Richardson Road to complement the paving recently installed within Adelaide Oval to create a plaza entry. Move towards more effective short term parking	M	3	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	\$200k

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Provide a new pedestrian crossing to improve access across War Memorial Drive and service sporting events at Adelaide Oval and the State Tennis Centre.	H	3	1	Asset Management		\$50k
Remove the slip lane and adjust the intersection of King William Road and War Memorial Drive accordingly.	H	3	1,3	Asset Management		\$250k
Review prohibition of right turn heading south from King William St into War Memorial Drive'	H	3	1,3	Asset Management		No additional cost
Resurface two service lanes from Pennington Terrace to the northern entrance of Adelaide Oval and from Pennington Terrace to the horticulture depot with grass pavers or similar.	M	3	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	\$250k
Prohibit any future installation of bitumen associated with car parking in the Park Land north of Adelaide Oval. Remove all existing bitumen leading off the service lane, associated with the car parking and if necessary replace with grass pavers or similar to reduce the visual impact and degradation of the turf/soil in the area.	M	3	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost
Maintain Light's Vision car park for the use of visitors to the monument.	O	3	1,3	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost
Create an effectively managed vehicle exit point only on the western side of Oval No. 2 for use at the conclusion of major event car parking.	H	3	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost

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5.8 Car Parking

Action	Priority Level	Performance Targets	KPIs	Responsible	Liaison	Estimated Costing
General						
Investigate use of signage around the Oval to provide information on parking availability.	H/O	1,3	1	City and Park Lands Planning	UPark, Events, Lease Holders	\$10k
Reassess the current car parking permit system operated by SACA and Tennis SA with a view to Council managing the system and minimising the extent of staff parking by lessees.	H	1,3	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Approvals, SACA	No additional cost
Continue to work in partnership with SACA, Tennis SA, Next Generation and TransAdelaide to develop a long term integrated transport management strategy (incorporating an Events Operation Manual and possible tram extension along King William Road) for events within Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) that will ultimately negate the need for car parking on the Park Lands.	H	1,3	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Approvals, SACA	No additional cost
Ensure gates to grassed area are kept locked when not being used for overflow parking (to reduce public risk liability and damage to turf).	H	1,3	1			No additional cost
Council to continue to manage major event parking (and other event parking as deemed appropriate) within Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) but ensure that infrastructure is removed between events.	O	1,3	1	UPark		No additional cost
North of Adelaide Oval						
The Park Lands north of the oval are to be used for car parking only for major community and sporting events where more than 10,000 people are expected to attend.	H	1,3	1	City and Park Lands Planning	Events	No additional cost but possible loss of revue

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Remove all existing bitumen leading off the service lane, associated with the car parking and if necessary replace with grass pavers or similar to reduce the visual impact and degradation of the turf/soil.	H	1,4	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	
Retain the lockable gates along the service lane at the access points to the grassed areas as a means of prohibiting casual parking.	H, O	2,5	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost
Ensure area used for parking are rotated and entry and exit points are rotated to minimise wear and compaction.	O	4	1	Asset Management	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost
Victor Richardson Drive						
Remove casual bus parking on Victor Richardson Road but continue to use for bus drop off/pick up. Use for short term car parking and for functions held in Tarndanya Womma (Park 26).	H	1,3	1	Approvals	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost
Southern Car Park						
Control and management of this car park is to be returned to Council and 4 hour parking limit to apply on non sporting days (currently 10 hours).	H	1,3	1	Approvals	City and Park Lands Planning	No additional cost

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

Park Lands Management Strategy – Summary of Directions, and Overall Frameworks for the Purpose of the Community Land Management Plans

For the purposes of preparation of the Community Land Management Plans (“**CLMPs**”), a numbered summary of the policy-oriented sections of the Park Lands Management Strategy (“**the Strategy**”) has been prepared so that recommendations in the CLMPs can be cross-referenced to the Strategy.

1.0 Environment

- 1.1 Manage and promote the Park lands as a comprehensive and integrated system with areas linked through landscape features, habitat corridors, treatment of watercourses and pedestrian and cycle paths.
- 1.2 Protect and enhance existing biodiversity habitat.
- 1.3 Establish and enhance areas of indigenous vegetation and fauna habitat through use of native species.

2.0 Building and Land

- 2.1 Achieve a significant reduction in building floor areas and paved areas in the Park Lands.
- 2.2 Ensure any new building or redevelopment in the Park Lands is in a nominated location and delivers public benefit, responds with sensitivity to the surroundings, and incorporates the highest quality design and materials.
- 2.3 Provide a range of public amenities (eg. Toilets, playgrounds, kiosks, barbecues)
- 2.4 Enable enhancement and redevelopment of existing buildings which are used for sport and recreation or cultural purposes in appropriate locations. New buildings for these purposes will be considered, providing the criteria of overall net reduction is met by the removal of existing unsuitable or under-utilised facilities.

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- 2.5 Support the enhancement and redevelopment for public use of certain buildings or precincts of heritage significance.
- 2.6 Develop design guidelines for every aspect of development including plantings, buildings and structures, infrastructure, furniture, fences, lighting, maintenance yards, storage areas and precincts.
- 2.7 Enforce design guidelines for all lease/licence holders and negotiate lease so that they conform to these requirements.
- 2.8 Identify priority areas of alienated Park Lands to be returned to Council for community use.

3.0 Accessibility

- 3.1 Improve public transport access.
- 3.2 Improve pedestrian access.
- 3.3 Improve bicycle facilities (bicycle paths, and lanes, signs, storage and parking and links to surrounding areas).
- 3.4 Provide lighting appropriate to address safety, security and amenity.
- 3.5 Improve amenity, accessibility and use of the Squares.
- 3.6 Provide equitable access for people with disabilities in public places.
- 3.7 Removal of broad acre parking from the Park Lands.
- 3.8 Reconnect the Park Lands through narrowing of roads, landscape enhancement and restriction of on-street parking.

4.0 Management and Funding

- 4.1 Identify and implement sustainable management practices.
- 4.2 Revise licence and lease agreements to improve public access

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- 4.3 Revise licence and lease conditions to reflect the level of exclusive use, and the true cost of maintenance and development costs.
- 4.4 Consolidate sports areas which are outside the recreational landscapes.
- 4.5 Develop comprehensive water management plan based on water conservation.

5.0 Community and Cultural Use

- 5.1 Include all cultures and communities in planning and managing the Park Lands.
- 5.2 Consult with the Kaurna community to enable their past and present associations with the land to be recognised and celebrated, and to ensure their ongoing access to, and use of, these places.
- 5.3 Ensure a rich programme of cultural activities and events occurs in the Park Lands.
- 5.4 Increase visitor access to, and appreciation of, cultural and historic features.
- 5.5 Promote opportunities for leisure, recreation and sport.
- 5.6 Promote opportunities for safe night-time activities in areas of high public activity.
- 5.7 Balance indigenous and exotic plantings.
- 5.8 Reinforce and enhance cultural landscapes.
- 5.9 Design roadway plantings to contribute to a cohesive framework of vegetation.
- 5.10 Treat roads as gateways to the City.
- 5.11 Include well-designed water features, sculpture, and temporary and permanent art installations.
- 5.12 Develop a number of parks that have a suitable base infrastructure for holding major and minor community events.

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APPENDIX B

Community consultation report

Community consultation is required under the Local Government Act 1999. The communication strategy devised by Council is more comprehensive than that required by legislation and occurs in the early stages of the CLMP preparation process to ensure that relevant ideas are incorporated into the draft CLMPs. The aim is to provide Council with information on local issues and concerns from those most familiar with and most affected by these issues. Inclusion of the community in the planning process:

- reveals local knowledge about the land;
- creates a sense of ownership for management of the land; and
- establishes effective communication processes with the community.

The Park Lands and Squares under the care and control of the Adelaide City Council are covered by the CLMP process. They were divided up into Areas to make it easier to deal with the consultation for each. These Areas group Parks of a similar character and the order of preparation of the CLMPs is decided by a range of factors and occurs on an Area-based order.

The early stage of consultation included:

- Council staff met with the key stakeholders.
- Every household in the Council area received a brochure detailing the CLMP process.
- A Council website has been established with information about the CLMP process and the opportunity to provide feedback through the internet.
- Broad community consultation also occurred with a booth at Rundle Mall on Wednesday 25 February 2004 from 11am to 2pm, a booth at the Central Market on Saturday 28 February 2004 from 9am to 12pm, and a booth at WOMAD from Friday 5 March to Sunday 7 March. Questionnaires were distributed and staff spoke on an informal basis with interested people.
- Consultation was undertaken in two parts for the Park: on Saturday 14 August at Warnpangga (10) next to the Lower North Adelaide Playground on Mackinnon Parade. The consultation covered Tidlangga (Park 9), Warnpangga (Park 10), part of Tainmundilla (Park 11) and Karrawirra (Park 12) – the area north of the River Torrens; and on Sunday 7 November at Elder Park, off King William Road. The consultation covered part of Tainmundilla (Park 11), part of Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) and Karrawirra (Park 12) - the area south of the River Torrens.
- Almost six thousand fliers about the event were distributed around the adjoining area. A sign was erected at the location some days prior to the event. It was advertised in *The Messenger* and *The Advertiser* newspapers.

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- At the Area-based consultation, about 50 questionnaires were distributed and staff spoke with around 23 people.
- Questionnaires were reviewed and summarised and their suggestions assessed in the course of preparing this CLMP.
- Fliers were distributed to adjoining Councils and schools.
- Substantial consultation has been undertaken with Council's internal stakeholders.
- Additional consultation has been undertaken with SACA and Tennis SA in relation to car parking for major events and non-sporting functions.
- Further consultation on a revised draft took place with key stakeholders who had not responded to the initial consultation.

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APPENDIX C

Cultural Landscape Assessment for Tarndanya Womma (Park 26) by Dr David Jones