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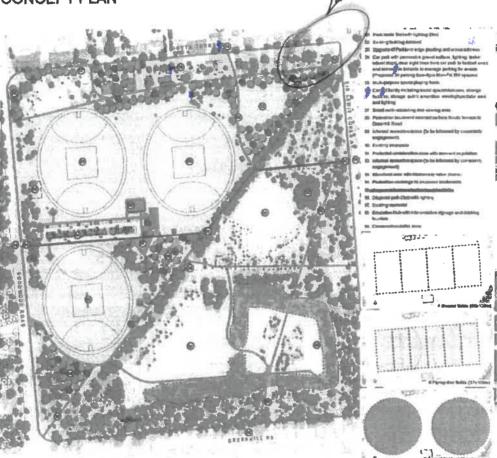
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GOLDEN WATTLE PARK/MIRNU WIRRA PARK 21 WEST)

CONCEPT PLAN



Please note Point 15 – QLD Uni community garden is not proceeding







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Q4. What changes could be made to the planned sporting areas in Golden Wattle Park to help you use these spaces?

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Q6. Do you have any specific ideas or suggestions for what you would like to see in the two spaces marked on the draft Concept Plan as point '09' and point '12'?

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Q7. Council has approved the establishment of a new community sports pavilion in Golden Wattle Park. How would you like to use the pavilion when not used for sport? (e.g. choir practice, art workshops, music rehearsals)

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Q8. Do you think it's important that the new sports pavilion has public toilets that are available even when the pavilion is not being used?

a) [Yes]

b) 🗆 [No]

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| Q10. Are you associated with any of the sporting groups that currently use Golden Wattle |
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| c) [Unsure] |
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Helen's vision o create more nan a rippie



BRAVE: Artists Christine Cholewa and Deb Jones with domestic violence survivor Helen Oxenham.

REBECCA DIGIROLAMO

AN 87-YEAR-OLD survivor of domestic violence is one step closer to establishing South Australia's first memorial for hundreds of Australian women who have died – 72 so far this year – at the hands of their partners.

"We need a place to go and mourn our dead," Adelaide great-grandmother Helen Oxenham said yesterday at the proposed memorial site in the Adelaide parklands.

"We need a place for survi-

vors to gather strength from each other and tell their stories, and for the wider community to be aware this is happening and gather the courage to stop

Earlier this week, Ms Oxenham announced the selected concept design for "The Place of Courage" sculpture garden commemorating domestic violence victims and survivors proposed for Park 21 West, on South Tce.

She opened Adelaide's first women's shelter at Christies Beach in the 1970s, called Place of Courage, after surviving family violence throughout her childhood and teens in Dublin, Ireland

"My father used to beat us ... and then he would pummel (my mother), and I remember beating my fists on his knees," she said.

"I can't tell you how awful that is as a child – it lives with you forever."

Designers from CHEB and Oxigen say the successful concept design, which includes locally sourced granite and slate sculptures ringed by ripples, will create private spaces for reflection and larger areas for commemoration.

"Ripple is an appropriate word and visual to use," CHEB designer Deb Jones said.

"It's the perfect analogy for domestic violence and its farreaching effects, and also reflects how positive actions of love, kindness and care go on to help heal and repair."

The project's next stage involves a \$30,000 design development phase and stakeholder consultation to refine the concept plan, and then seek Adel-

Picture: MIKE BURTON/AAP aide City Council development approval for a possible launch

on November 25.

The memorial garden is dependent on Ms Oxenham's advocacy group, Spirit of Woman, raising an initial \$30,000 in donations and a further \$350,000 to bring the plan to fruition.

Adelaide Lord Mayor Sandy Verschoor said the parklands – home to numerous culturally significant places of remembrance – were the perfect setting for The Place of Courage. FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEE WWW.SPIRITOFWOMAN.COM.AU

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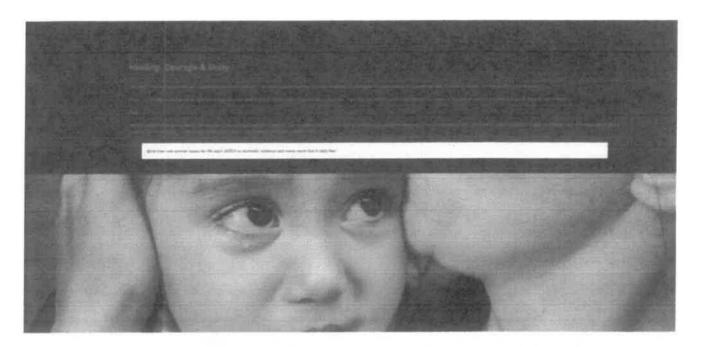














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4 January 2019

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To: Ray Scheuboeck Senior Coordinator Recreation and Sport, C/- 'YourSay', City of Adelaide:

Park 21: Submission regarding Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra – Recreational Opportunities and the Sporting Hub Proposal, due 5pm 4 January 2019

As we have indicated in other prior submissions to the City of Adelaide (**Council**), South West City Community Association Inc (**SWCCA**) was formed in August 2012 to give a voice to the residents and community in the South West corner of Adelaide City. As this proposal will directly affect the South West City, we will address the overall proposal, with reference to the impact on the implications of this topic for the South West City community.

As SWCCA represents a number of residents and community members in the South West City, this submission should not be viewed as one, but as many submissions from the concerned people we represent. However, if ACC continues to view this as one submission, we at least wish that it to be counted as 7, being the number of the Committee of Management of SWCCA.

On reading the information available at the Your Say Adelaide site and listening to our community we have come to the conclusion that the proposed new construction in the middle of Park 21 West should not go ahead as it is. If a new facility is approved, the building should occur on or near the site of the existing clubroom adjacent to Goodwood Road, and be no higher. We also fear it is dangerous for Council to have approved in principle a building which we understand has not even progressed to the design stage. How can Council approve something on the Park Lands, the property of the community of South Australia, on the vague promises made in an expression of interest document? Too often we see what is proposed by developers is not what is finally built after approval has been given. We cite what was proposed in the Your Say Consultation for the aerial adventure park in Park 20, and what was actually built (a 60 square metre 'Eco hut' was proposed but a 240 square metre structure was constructed).

There is also a presumption of exclusivity when such a building takes such a prominent position in the centre of a park area. Those passing by or walking in this park would take the position that the park was for the exclusive use of the sporting clubs and bodies, and that the general public would not be welcome there. Our Park Lands are such a valuable asset to Adelaide, and should be enjoyed by everyone. If the proposal is to go ahead for this building where it is, and in the increased area that is proposed, then Adelaide's residents, visitors, workers and students would lose the availability of this area.

We also have noted serious objections from our community to the proposal of the 150-vehicle permanent car parks.

When you combine the Overlay Maps from the City Development Plan indicating Alienated Land Map, Proposed Sport Consolidation Map and Special Events Parks Map, there will be very little open grassland areas with trees (Park Lands) remaining that will not have been impacted. A new overlay map will be required to indicate the remaining estimated 20%-25% of Park Lands. We are rapidly transitioning from Park Lands with remnant vegetation to sporting hubs and event spaces with remnant Park Lands.

SWCCA/ACCYourSay/Park21W Submission/04012019

We have examined the Adelaide Park Lands Planning Framework which we believe exists to protect and enhance the Park Lands, and includes, amongst other documents, the Development Plan, Community Land Management Plan (Chapters 1 and 5) and the Adelaide Park Lands Building Design Guidelines. Below are our comments extracted from these documents that would indicate this and other sporting hub proposals are not consistent with the framework

THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (ADELAIDE CITY)

This Development Plan has not yet been discarded by the Planning Reform process, yet the Elected Members (State and Local Government) and their staff no longer appear to be referring to it for guidance. In this Plan under the heading "Councilwide", we have extracted some of the objectives and principles, which are being ignored.

Objective 85 provides:- "....protect and enhance the Adelaide Park Lands as:

(a) a unique open space system....."

Objective 87:- "...protection and enhancement of vegetation ..."

Objective 89:- "Enhance the Park Lands through the reduction in building floor areas, fenced and hard paved areas."

Objective 90:- "Progressively return alienated land within the Park Lands for open space and public recreational use."

Objective 91:- "Conserve biodiversity and natural habitat areas, including areas of local native vegetation"

Objective 93:- "Reduce the visual, spatial and environmental impact of permanent car parks and other associated infrastructure for recreational facilities within the Park Lands"

Objective 94:- "Encourage alternatives to on-site or near-site parking for special events located within the Park Lands"

Objective 100:- "Encourage the utilisation of non Park Land car park sites in the City....."

Principles of Development Control: In this document in Principle 281 it provides

"Development should ensure that the desired character and environment of the Park Lands Zone is enhanced and reinforced by:

- (f) a reduction in floor areas, fenced and hard paved areas;
- (i) the maintenance of the maximum possible area of the Park Lands as a natural land surface, by restricting the amount of enclosed artificial or paved land surfaces;
- (k) returning alienated land within the Park Lands for open space and public recreational use..."

Principle 290 provides:-

"Development should be limited to ensure that car parking sufficient to serve the needs of permanent activities in the Park Lands can be provided on roads through and around the Park Lands"

In this document on Page 253 under the "Park Lands Zone" describing Desired Character it provides: "The desired character for the Zone is comprised of:

- (a) a unique open space system which is the most valued characteristic of the historic layout of the City
- (b) conservation and enhancement for the relaxation, enjoyment and leisure of the City's workers, residents and students
- (c) Open publicly accessible landscaped park setting

(e) enhancement of the Park Lands through the reduction of building floor areas, fenced and hard paved areas...

Under "Objectives in the Park Lands Zone" it provides:-

Objective 1:

"Development that strengthens, achieves and is consistent with the Desired Character for the Zone"

Under the heading of "Built Form and Public Environment":-

in Item 8 it provides

"The number and extent of buildings in the Park Lands should be reduced"

Item 10 provides

"Buildings should:

(b) be designed to be as unobtrusive as possible, compliment and blend with their surrounds

Page 269 of the document under the heading "Southern Park Lands Policy Area 22", which includes Park 21, it provides, under car parking and access in Item 16:-

"Temporary car parking should be permitted and consolidated within Parks 21 West and 22 to support activities in the Park Lands and special events at the Wayville Showgrounds...."

ADELAIDE PARK LANDS BUILDING DESIGN GUIDELINES

This document has been developed to assist in achieving good design outcomes for buildings and structures in the Adelaide Park Lands.

We note in this document in Page 7 (Developing a Park Lands theme)-

"Buildings in the Park Lands should:

Be respectful and subservient to their Park Lands context

Minimise the footprint and extent of buildings in the Park Lands....."

The following desirable characteristic indicates:

"All buildings and structures should be:

Sited to fit into the Park Lands landscape and have minimal intrusion upon them..."

"The guidelines are organised under 12 key elements. The purpose of each element is outlined below:.....

2. Setbacks and site planning: Careful site planning with appropriate setbacks can reduce the visual impact of development and ensure that buildings remain a secondary element to the overall Park Lands landscape...."

For instance, for this Item 2, Objective 02.8 later in the document aims....

"To minimize vehicular activity on the Park Lands..."

And in P2.8 it provides:-

"Control driveways, car parks and loading bays.

i use only existing driveways and car parks

iii provide no formal driveway or loading bays,....." "

3. "Footprint, height and form: Buildings designed with the least possible footprint and with site-appropriate heights and forms, will minimise development impact on the Park Lands......."

For item 3, later in the document, it provides under the Objectives and Performance Guidelines:-

O3.1: "To promote a setting which is landscape rather than building dominated...."

- 03.2: "To retain and upgrade existing facilities in preference to new buildings...."
- O3.3: "To minimize building footprint.
- P3.3: "lii Provide facilities required to suit 'usual' rather than 'maximum' user numbers...."

 "iv Use unisex facilities where feasible...."
- 03.4: "To minimise the visual impact of buildings.."
- 03.5: "To promote design external space at the expense of enclosed building"
- O3.6: "To respond in scale and form to other buildings and structures in the locality."
- P3.7: "Control building scale.

i generally create only one-storey development...."

P3.8: "Limit roof height."

The proposed building does not meet any of these objectives or performance guidelines. In addition, there are other areas of this document where the proposal for a 2-story building in the middle of this Park would not comply.

11. "Site works and landscape design: Context should be a primary determining factor in the design of buildings; and a site-responsive landscape design that integrates with site activity and building design will enable development to sit comfortably within its Park Land setting......

The building design guidelines include a checklist. There are no fewer than 12 boxes relating to site management, footprint, height and form, setbacks and site planning, and others that do not meet the criteria for this proposed facility. In this document, we can find nothing that supports the establishment of a 2-storey building with at least 930 square metres of floor space (as opposed to the 465 square metres in the existing building) or the supporting 150 vehicle car park; both of which are proposed to be located in the middle of Park 21 West.

THE COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN (CLMP)

In the CLMP in the Chapter 1, Page 8 referring to the whole of the Park Lands it provides:-

"The desired character for the Zone is comprised of:.....

(e) enhancement of the Park Lands through the reduction in floor areas, fenced and hard paved areas...."
In the same document on page 10 (smart parking):-

"With the support of the beneficiary clubs and organizations, Council will seek to reduce the total area of the Park Lands used for parking......"

We believe that by allowing this proposal in its present form, Council will turn event parking into permanent parks in Park 21 West. Council has already approved to turn the 800 event car parking spaces currently located in adjacent Park 22 into 2 artificially-turfed hockey fields with 580 permanent car parks, and now in this proposal Council will shift the event parking across the road into Park 21 West and add 150 permanent car parks.

On Page 3 of CLMP 5 (referring to 3 Parks including Park 21 West) it provides:-

"Use of the Parks for parking for the Royal Adelaide Show during September each year....."

It does not refer to permanent parking on these 3 Parks for various sporting clubs.

We also note that, even though 4 additional netball courts were added to Park 22, there appears to be an intention on behalf of Council not to return the former netball courts in Edwards Park to Park Lands. It is a bituminised area which will also be used as car parking on a permanent basis.

Page 10 (referring to a Deed between the Showgrounds and the Adelaide Council)

"The Deed recognises the eventual shared aspirational goal of removing car parking from the Park Lands through cooperative efforts between Council, the Royal Agricultural Society, the State Government and the adjacent Councils..."

It is our fervent hope that both Council and elected members would refer to Park Lands Framework before signing off on these huge sporting hubs, which will have a dramatic impact on the Park Lands.

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES:

In the Your Say Project Information document we note that Council is seeking input from the Community on what opportunities should be canvassed for the remnant areas in Park 21 West. We provide the following information.

Q1: How do you use the Park now? Exercising (some daily), walking, reflection, discovery, walking through to Greenhill Road, playing, flying kites.

Q2: What changes would encourage further use? Lighting paths (safety), more shade (by trees), seating, picnic facilities, community garden, nature play, better protection of remnant vegetation.

Q3: If only 1 change what would it be? Lighting.

Q4: A well-lit public toilet with no places of concealment on the boundary of the Park.

Q5: Those canvassed were disturbed by the position of the proposed club building, its size and also the addition of the permanent car parks. Consensus was that if approved by Council, the club building should occupy the site of, or be positioned adjacent to, the existing building (which would be demolished), that its footprint should not be any larger nor the building higher, and that there should be no permanent parking allowed in this Park.

Q6: Area O9 – nothing suggested.

Area O12 – a grassed area for children to play & kick balls, and for picnics.

Q7: Other uses or the pavilion? The consensus was that unless community members joined the sporting clubs they would not have access to the building. There was a perception that it would be locked when not in use by the various clubs. It was not clear from this document if the Council will be paying for the construction of this building (it was referred to as the "community sports pavilion") or if it would be the sporting clubs; but if the former, they were not happy with the proposal.

Q8: availability of public toilets 24/7? Yes, but not in the centre of the Park for safety reasons.

Q9: Other comments? A plaque should be installed to mark where the Cenotaph was taken from South Terrace, containing suitable information on its significance and the significance of the site. Also, the Wattle Grove where the Cenotaph originally stood should be reinstated and replanted using archived records, complete with a remembrance stone monument the Cenotaph's original place.

CONCLUSION

One of the questions in the Project Information document (Q7) asked about the community's suggestions for use when not used for sport. We did not hear any from the community. However, in the Expressions of Interest document submitted to Council at the outset of this exercise we note that there would be precious little time allocated for community use when taking into account the roster included in the EOI for increased sporting activities.

Concern was also raised about whether the Sturt Street Community School will have its existing use of the ovals during school hours restricted, or curtailed, due to the increased use by other sporting bodies.

When you combine this proposal for Park 21W with what is occurring in Park 22, and the Pulteney Grammar proposal to the East, all involving centrally located double storey buildings located in the middle of sporting fields, the net result will have a huge impact on the South Park Lands. It will alienate people not directly involved in the various sporting pursuits. Large sporting hubs, car parks, ovals, tennis/netball courts, event spaces and other playing fields are no longer Park Lands. They are areas of Park Lands that have been converted for the use of various sporting groups that will largely exclude the general community. If you are not playing sport or attending an event, these large flat treeless areas are exposed and very inhospitable places that offer little amenity to the general public.

As Council is the custodian of the Park Lands on behalf of all of South Australia's citizens, it has a responsibility to maintain them in perpetuity. As there is only a finite amount of space, then it is evident that the continual erosion of the Park Lands for the built environment cannot continue indefinitely. We consider that this is Council's main

responsibility. Therefore we ask that Council should adopt the precautionary principle, and start each new proposal on the assumption that there should not be any further alienation of the Park Lands if the proposal is approved.

Recommendations put to Council by the Adelaide Park Lands Authority (APLA) should be considered, but not taken as the final decision. The people of South Australia need to see that Council will make its own assessment of any proposals which affect the Park Lands; they should not use APLA's recommendations to 'rubber-stamp' such developments. In addition, any improvements on the Park Lands should be of benefit to all South Australians, not to select groups, or education institutions.

The sporting bodies in Adelaide have existed for many years utilising the existing Park Lands as they are. Occupation of these sites is not a perpetual tenure, nor it is a right.

Listening to our community we cannot support the proposal as it is.

Susan Collins
Chair
South West City Community Association Inc.
Email: swcityca@gmail.com

Ray Scheuboeck

From: YourSay

Sent: Monday, 7 January 2019 10:23 AM

To: Ray Scheuboeck

Subject: FW: Community Consultation Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra

Attachments: IMG_2025.JPG

Hello Ray

This is another response. It arrived later Friday morning.

Regards

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From: Sent: Friday, 4 January 2019 11:54 AM

To: YourSay <Y.Adelaide@cityofadelaide.com.au>

Subject: Community Consultation Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra

4th Jan 2019

Community Consultation Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra GPO Box 2252, Adelaide SA 5001 yoursay@cityofadelaide.com.au

Dear Sir,

I respect that the above land is the traditional country of the Kauna people of the Adelaide Plains.

I also wish to acknowledge the botanical knowledge of Adelaide resident Mr Michael Sando who, many years ago, showed me the remnant vegetation of the South Park Lands. That so many species of remnant ground flora have survived under the exotic weeds has inspired me to work for its conservation.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Since the development of the Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy (APLMS), the catastrophic changes to the climate throughout the world need to be addressed.

My view, therefore, is that the proposed developments should be reduced.

Demands for even more facilities seem to be driven by an unsustainable population growth and the view that more facilities are required to ensure that active lifestyles would enhance the participants' physical and mental health. This could be attained only by thousands of participants driving to the proposed facilities, increasing greenhouse gas emissions, and the increase of parking in the Park Lands.

One does not have to play sport to be fit and active, with good mental health.

To me, a park should be a tranquil, restful, spacious place. In our Park Lands, indigenous, sustainable vegetation and wildlife would attract visitors, unlike sports fields and car parks which would degrade the area.

I strongly oppose the development of the third sports oval in the south west corner of Mirnu Wirra. With the threat of climate change, it is imperative that the area's remnant vegetation is retained and restored and, importantly, it would help to reduce fragmentation. It also would exclude artificial, night time illumination which is not included in

biodiversity. I know from experience as a Trees For Life Bushcarer in the Park Lands that remnant ground flora remains, under the mown, exotic weeds. In this park many years ago, Michael Sando showed me a single, mown stem of a most beautiful plant, the Grey Germander, (Teucrium racemosum). Now, with the protection and management by Council's Biodiversity Team, this plant has regenerated to an area of approximately 3m by 4m, among at least fifteen remnant ground flora species. These include the dainty, pink flowering Convolvulus (Convolvulus angustissimus) and the Garland Lily (Calostemma purpureum). The Grey Germander has a Regional Status of Threatened. See photo which shows the resilience of this remnant vegetation after the extreme heat of 41 degrees yesterday. There are unique and fascinating low impact recreational opportunities in Mirnu Wirra.

Therefore, in addition to central car parking, I oppose more than a single storey sports pavilion, an impermeable surface, obtrusive "boulevard" (8), and the proposed path which appears to adjoin existing trees and shrubs. A female runner has told me that she runs only beside Greenhill Road for her safety. She would never use the proposed path which adjoins trees and vegetation.

FEEDBACK FORM RESPONSES

Q1.

I use Golden Wattle Park frequently, over hundreds of hours for Bushcare.

Q2.

None, except bicycle rails, strongly oppose a Community garden and lighting of paths/trails and p) Public art.

r) absence of artificial noise and especially music.

Q4.

An Exeloo Toilet would be very helpful to homeless people and visitors.

Q6.

Point O9 None in that location.

Q8.

Yes.

Q10.

b) No.

By email: yoursay.cityofadelaide.com.au
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To: Ray Scheuboeck
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Park 21 West: Submission regarding Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra – Recreational Opportunities and the Sporting Hub Proposal, due 5pm 4 January 2019

City of Adelaide is fighting, and rightly so, to prevent the proposed hotel development at the Adelaide Oval site. Yet at the same time it is seen to be alienating large areas of the Park Lands by seeking expressions of Interest to establish large sporting hubs, including this one on Park 21 West.

With respect to the Park Lands, the situation in which we already find ourselves is that:-

- Park 24 has largely been taken over by Adelaide High School and a large events space;
- Park 22 is currently being 'activated' with Council approval by 24 netball courts, 580 permanent car parking spaces and 2 artificial hockey fields;
- Park 2, North Adelaide, has largely become a swim-centre with large car park, and other sporting facilities;
 and
- currently Park 21 West and Park 20 are under threat of the same treatment.

This latter Park is being taken over bit by bit by Pulteney Grammar School and Harriers Sports; and the latest threat to the Park is the proposal to build a very large, highly visible, double storey building in the middle of the sport fields in the Park adjacent to South Terrace, looking for all intents and purposes like an extension of the School itself across the road.

There are a number of other Park Lands that have also been alienated from use by the general public – this list is rapidly becoming longer.

We do not believe that, because an area of Park Lands is being activated, anything should be approved on it. Activation should not allow for any type of development. It seems to us that one section of the Park Lands is pushed for activation, then the guidelines, Development Plan and other guiding documents are ignored to establish something which is not permitted, then later we have the same thing happen at another Park Land, on the basis that it has already occurred elsewhere. And so, we go on.

We also believe that no development in the Park Lands should be complying; this includes infrastructure. Pages 257 and 258 of the Development Plan should be removed from the document. It should be up to the State Government to find private land for the City's infrastructure, not immediately look to the Park Lands.

There is a mentality that the Park Lands are viewed as vacant land, to be developed and built on at every opportunity. This perception needs to be addressed. We will soon run out of these iconic large open spaces, the lungs of the City.

We do not believe that large highly visible 2-storey buildings that support sporting groups and schools rather than the people of South Australia should be permitted in the Park Lands. The guiding documents in place now actually support reduction of buildings over time and the reinstatement of the Park Lands for everyone to enjoy.



No new permanent car parking should be allowed. A quick look of an aerial view of the Park Lands on Google Maps indicates there are already large numbers of areas situated on Park Lands which are used as car parks.

On closer inspection we found the Park Lands already contain approximately 36 ovals and 15 other sporting fields, 75-plus courts (tennis/netball etc.) and 15 separate car parking areas (some of which are large). When you combine these facilities with dedicated events spaces and other alienated Park Lands, there is precious little left of this valuable asset, and the problem of erosion of the Park Lands becomes more evident. The majority of these facilities are used by the organisations and groups to the exclusion of the general public. Although there is some noise made to the contrary, the facilities exude implied exclusivity by the groups involved, and send a message to visitors to the area that they are not welcome.

If these facilities, a number of which have supporting buildings and clubrooms, were all placed in Central Park New York, we believe this iconic park would have ceased to exist. The Adelaide Park Lands are also iconic, but they are being eroded piece by piece.

Activation of this Park should be redirected to encouraging everyone to use it rather than deterring them. By including picnic areas, seating, shade from trees, winding paths, lighting and public toilets the Council would go a long way towards achieving this at very little cost.

Please leave Park 21 West alone. It is an area which gives joy to a number of people both living in and visiting the City. It does not need any further activation by sporting bodies, but should be protected by the City of Adelaide, the custodian of the Park Lands for the people of South Australia. We believe that most people attending these sports facilities arrive and depart in their playing uniforms, and in fact require minimal on-site facilities. If necessary, upgrade the existing building on its current site and leave the permanent car parking in the streets, as it is now.

Ray Scheuboeck

From:

Sent:

Sunday, 20 January 2019 7:28 PM

To:

Ray Scheuboeck

Subject: Attachments:

Park21W upgrade WebPage.pdf

Dear Ray,

When we met I mentioned the watercourse in Park 21W.

Now appears it is a drain, not a creek, but still flowing, and I wonder whether it was designed to link up with the natural watercourse that runs under the Elephant and Castle and across West Terrace etc.

So this link could be of interest to you, although you might already know about it.

A few of us had a walk around the whole locality today. There were shared misgivings about the proposed location of the sporting facility so deep into the Parklands, along with the car park.

We also wondered about the bag limit for yabbies in Lundie Gardens.

Cheers,

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Ray Scheuboeck

From:

YourSay

Sent:

Thursday, 3 January 2019 4:34 PM

To:

Ray Scheuboeck

Subject:

FW: Concept Plan for Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W)

Marshall Sandania

Hey Ray

Some more feedback for you.

Regards

lan

----Original Message----

From:

Sent: Thursday, 3 January 2019 2:01 PM

To: YourSay <Y.Adelaide@cityofadelaide.com.au>

Cc: hello@helendonovan.com; alex@alexanderhyde.com.au

Subject: Concept Plan for Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W)

Hello

I wish to comment on the Concept Plan for redeveloping the sports facilities in Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W). My comments are as follows.

- 1. I recognise that many people are interested in sports, and that's a good thing. It seems that the metropolitan area of Adelaide is already well served with sports facilities, but if more are needed then they should be developed in the suburbs closest to the greatest need, or on the fringes of the metro area where there is more space.
- 2. The Adelaide Park Lands are unique and precious. We must preserve and improve them as park lands. Generally, that means focusing on the beauty of nature, rather than on buildings and car parking.
- 3. The residential population of the City of Adelaide has grown considerably in recent years, and many more apartments will be built in coming years. Consequently, it's crucial that residents in the city (who pay its rates, directly or indirectly) have ample attractive open spaces within walking distance, i.e. in the park lands surrounding the city. We have some existing beautiful spaces such as Veale Gardens, but these are already becoming busy and will become overcrowded as the residential population grows. We urgently need to develop more such gardens in those sections of the Adelaide Park Lands which are currently not so attractive, to cope with residential growth in the city.
- 4. In particular, the south-west corner of the city has seen a great increase in residential accommodation in recent years, with little improvement in the nearby park lands. The Whitmore Square plan is great, but it's not enough for the south-west corner population. The focus of the park lands along the western end of South Terrace should be on attractive spaces for residents of all age groups. For example, one option would be to extend the 'vibe' of Veale Gardens along South Terrace between Morphett Street and West Terrace.
- 5. As a related issue, the water features in Veale Gardens are looking very tired. There are ugly pipes visible, many of which don't seem to work. The water in some pools is stagnant, and seems to be a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Where once there were fountains, the water just spurts out of black plastic pipes. These water features should be upgraded, to suit the standard of Veale Gardens.

6. Getting back to the Concept Plan, I would prefer to do away with the sports facilities there altogether. However, if it is necessary to have such facilities in Park 21W, they should be entirely contained within the southern half of the park (including the buildings and parking), with an entrance from Greenhill Road to minimise traffic along South Terrace. The norther half of Park 21W (bordering South

Terrace) should be developed along similar lines to Veale Gardens, but with wider paths to cater for increasing use of bikes and mobility scooters.

7. Any redevelopment and ongoing costs relating to sports should be funded from sources other than council rates, because these facilities will primarily benefit special interest groups.

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Regards

Adelaide SA 5000

cc Dr Helen Donovan & Alexander Hyde

Community Consultation Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra

Living just off South Tce I frequently contemplate nature in Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra. Be it because I choose to walk that way to a specific location, walk in that Park for exercise, or go to relax and sit in the shade for a picnic with friends or to read.

I notice that the Playground gets well used and kids like to run around in the wider open spaces. When sport is being played I see that those watching go to some lengths to seek shade and sadly, there is not much of it.

So in general terms I ask that more trees, seating and picnic facilities be installed. By picnic facilities I mean tables with benches, as not everyone is able to sit on the ground or bring chairs. It seems the planning of Park Land facilities is focused on people coming by car. Yet there are many locals who come to the Park Lands for recreation and relaxation and prefer to walk there rather than drive.

For those coming for sport the challenge is to reduce the expectation that they will get a car park and for the CoA to work with others to increase alternatives to personal car transport

CoA argues that the sporting facilities are to be upgraded in the context that people have higher expectations of what is suitable.

However the CoA has the responsibility for meeting future as well as current needs so has to take into account the impact of Climate Change, resources are finite and the Council is encouraging an increased inner city population.

Thus it is not just the immediate needs and wishes of sporting groups that are to be taken into account.

I think certain principles should underpin all actions to improve the Park Lands for the people of Adelaide for the long term.

- The Park Lands are public land designed to create a green nature ring around the city
- The natural lungs of the city are to be protected from incursions that defeat the purpose of the Park Lands which is to create a healthy environment
- Those groups that are allowed to have playing fields and amenities on the Park
 Lands have to share these with the public; take responsibility for minimising their
 impact; and to actively contribute to improve the natural environment of the Park
 Lands
- There should be no further commercial developments on the Park Lands

While there is a Master Plan for the Park Lands in practise decisions are made on the basis that just this time we will allow this development. We are assured that the decision doesn't mean it will happen elsewhere. Yet everyone who proposes another one-off specific development argues that something similar has happened over there so why not here.

What we are seeing is alarming car parking encroachment, likewise building structures and commercial developments. These results are not in Adelaide's long-term interest.

For Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra I would like to see

- more trees, picnic tables, some water fountains;
- public toilets within any building that is approved;
- buildings to be toward the edge of the Park Lands, surrounded by trees and shrubs;
- nature incorporated as much as possible eg natural paths meandering through trees rather than tarred paths;
- re-establishment of the Wattle Grove noting original Dardanelles Cenotaph was here;

- car parking to be reduced on the Park Lands; not increased because they have been reduced elsewhere (usually not mentioned that it is reduced in order to build something where the cars were parked);
- reclaim land as Park Lands when infrastructure is no longer being used or useful;
- support for homeless people within the Park Lands eg accessible timed showers in building design;
- sustainability measures re water tanks and solar panels to be incorporated in building design; and
- pursuing ideas such as to work with businesses on Greenhill Road re offering parking outside of 9am-5pm (Peter Lumb has raised this idea).

Changing assumptions is difficult. The challenge for Council is to embed the mindset that the Park Lands, as a natural environment, is the city's greatest asset. This means vigorously confronting the current mindset that they are free land ready for the picking by special interest groups and developers.

Adelaide 5000

Home owner for more than 20 years in the city

Ray Scheuboeck

From:

YourSay

Sent:

Friday, 4 January 2019 10:12 AM

To:

Rav Scheuboeck

Subject:

FW: Golden Wattle Park Mirnu Wirra Community Consultation

Hey Ray

A good start to the day...more feedback for your collection.

lan

From:

Sent: Thursday, 3 January 2019 5:12 PM

To: YourSay <Y.Adelaide@cityofadelaide.com.au>

Subject: Golden Wattle Park Mirnu Wirra Community Consultation

Dear Adelaide City Council

Please find my response to the community consultation on the proposed redevelopment of Golden Wattle Park / Mirnu Wirra. I am delighted that this is occurring.

As background to my submission, my family has lived in Wayville for 36 years and has used the southern parklands extensively during this period. This has included for play (for example taking children to play in the natural beauty of the parklands, allowing the dog to run and having picnics in Veale Gardens where it is greener and more pleasant for picnics that the current Mirnu Wirra) and for access to the city (for example walking and cycling to work in the city, walking to the central market with a shopping trolley, walking to Rundle Mall for shopping, walking and cycling to restaurants and bars in the city.

I acknowledge that the consultation is largely about facilities for organised sport, however I emphasise that any part of the parklands, and in this instance Mirnu Wirra, must accommodate outdoor use for all citizens. While managed by the Adelaide City Council, it is a resource for all South Australians. In this context, I make the following points.

My primary concern is the pathway from the entry to Mirnu Wirra opposite Joslin Street Wayville to its current exit to Sir Lewis Cohen Avenue (marked 8 on the map). This is a heavily used path and has been sub-standard for many years. It must be upgraded. It is the most useful walking path in the park. Residents from Wayville, Goodwood and further south use the path to walk to the city for shopping, entertainment and work. Many would use it for cycling, but it is currently impossible to use for this purpose. This is despite the bike path through Goodwood and Wayville that ends at the junction of Joslin Street and Greenhill Road and the related installation of a bike crossing on Greenhill Road. Cyclists end at Greenhill Road with no choice but to travel in the heavy traffic of Greenhill Road, then the heavily-used and narrow Sir Lewis Cohen Avenue. The path must be bitumised, the existing lighting improved and switched on, and general safety improved by removing places to hid for those who loiter in the park. I consider this to be the highest priority for the park upgrade.

Related to this is the paths along Sir Lewis Cohen Avenue which are the only alternative to this path (marked 8 on the map) at night and when the dirt path is sodden after rain. On both sides of the street, they are inadequate. They are unsuitable for walking (especially with a shopping trolley or a pram/pusher) and for cycling. Combined with the unsuitable paths through the Mirnu Wirra, people entering the city from the south are poorly served.

The existing diagonal bitumised path (marked 16 on the map) needs to be retained as it provides the main thoroughfare through the Mirnu Wirra. However, it does not provide the utility of the path commented

on above. The exit at the Goodwood Road / Greenhill Road junction does not connect with a bike path (as the Joslin Street exit does). Similarly, pedestrian traffic tends to use the Joslin Street / Greenhill Road exit because it is more pleasant walk than along Goodwood Road.

I see no value in the proposed Parkland Trail (marked I on the map). I cannot identify any utility in the development of this non-existing path. Its intent appears to be to link sports fields; for what purpose puzzles me. I cannot identify who would use the path as it leads nowhere. Any money spent on paths must be on the two paths outlined above (that is, 8 and 16 marked on the map). Nevertheless the proposed pedestrian crossings associated with this proposed path are a good idea on both Goodwood Road and Sir Lewis Cohen Avenue to assist those walking and cycling. If it is deemed as an essential path, make use of the existing road the exits to Sir Lewis Cohen and is currently gated; this road could be upgraded without adding another unnecessary path.

I support retention of the biodiversity of the southern triangle of the park (marked as II and I3 on the map). Volunteers are currently restoring the natural vegetation on the Greenhill Road perimeter adjacent to Joslin Street Wayville. This needs to be supported and expanded. However, safety must be maintained; currently the re-vegetation in this areas – which I strongly support – provides cover for people to loiter and hid in (and they do) and is dangerous for people passing through. This is particularly an issue in the area identified as the conservation buffer zone (marked I9 on the map).

I would like to see the historic wattle grove recognised. As a minimum gesture, this could be with a plaque or a story board. However, my wish would be to see the wattle grove regenerated and maintained. Seedlings continue to re-generate, so this would not be a costly things to do. It is well documented that the first Australian war memorial was located in this area, funded by local residents. First the Dardanelles cenotaph was moved to South Terrace and now it has been moved to the Kintore Avenue memorial strip. While I am pleased that this World War I memorial is not lost to history, I consider it important to recognise the original location of this cenotaph and its accompanying wattle trees and for it to be an ongoing reminder to future generations.

I do not support the education hub (marked 18 on the map). It is not in a location that is well-enough used by people. It is not a good use of limited funds. As noted above, a story board or similar about the historical significance of the wattle grove is more important. This could be extended to include other information about the historical use of this area of the parklands. A story board of this nature would serve to attract people into the wattle grove.

I support the redevelopment of the sports playing fields (marked 5 on the map) which need upgrading. I do not have any comments on the redevelopment other than to note that the use of the parklands for sports is appropriate and the green open space is an important community resource for general outdoor activities.

The sports pavilion as proposed (marked 6 on the map), must have wider community access beyond the sports clubs if money is to be spent on upgrading it (and I agree that its upgrade is long overdue). For example, it could be available for hire (at a nominal cost) for family, individual and community activities/events of a wide-ranging nature; this would allow for both indoor and outdoor activities associated with an event. This should be a condition placed on the lessee. Ideally basic kitchen facilities would be built into the design. Public toilets are essential and those proposed to be located as part of the sporting facility must available to all parkland users at all times, must be safe to access and be properly maintained. Drinking fountains in this location, of course, are a necessity as a strategy to eliminate single use plastic water bottles.

In principle, I do not support parking on the parklands. However, I accept that limited parking to accommodate those participating in sport or other activities in the Mirnu Wirra is necessary. If installed, the car parking space (marked 4 on the map) must be sympathetic to the surrounds and be well treed. Furthermore it must be a safe place, for example be well light, to discourage those with the propensity to loiter in the parklands.

I support the development of the informal recreation space (marked 9 on the map). This is currently the only shaded area within sight of the playing fields and is used by spectators to get out of the sun and

rain. However, the many fallen tree trunks that have been located in this area make this space unsuitable for spectators. While fallen trees are important for protecting fauna — and should be retained somewhere in the park — this is not a suitable place. The risk of snakes and spiders is too great for people. The removal of the tree trunks (to somewhere in the park) and more trees in this area would be welcomed.

I support any additional tree planting and edge planting.

In conclusion, I emphasise that my points above are consistent with the direction being taken by the revised State Planning Policies for safer and improved walking and cycling facilities, better facilities to encourage outdoor activities, and improving the green spaces and tree canopy of Adelaide.

I would like to be kept informed as redevelopment of Mirnu Wirra progresses.

Regards, Ann





Expert Opinion

by

(Hons)

RE: Remnant native species within Park 21W ("the subject land") with regard to proposed Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W) Recreation Opportunities

Out for public comment December 2018 to Friday 4 January 2019.

RE: Remnant native species within Park 21W

QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

I am an ecologist, with a particular strength in botany, holding the degree of B.Sc. (Hons) Botany - First Class (1975) from the University of Adelaide.

I have over 40 years experience in the identification of native plant species in South Australia, particularly in the Mount Lofty Ranges / Adelaide Region and the mid-north of the state.

I have over 40 years experience in the assessment of native vegetation in terms of its biodiversity, ecological function (biological balance), nature conservation and in the design of management strategies for native vegetation.

I have over 20 years experience in the areas of native grassland biodiversity and assessment of native grassland condition, grass identification, running workshops on grassland management strategies, and presenting courses on grass identification.

In my professional career I have provided advice to individuals, community groups, local government and state government on botany, native vegetation assessment and management, and ecosystem function. I have experience in ecological extension work in the private and public sector.

I have a working knowledge of avifauna through 15 years experience in the field identification of birds in South Australia.

I am the author of two books about native plants of South Australia, being Prescott, AM (1994) It's Blue with Five Petals: Wildflowers of the Adelaide Region. Second Edition. A. Prescott Publishing, Adelaide and Prescott, AM (1995) It's Blue with Five Petals: Kangaroo Island Field Guide Ann Prescott and Associates Pty Ltd, Adelaide.

I have previously held biological science, native vegetation assessment and extension positions in the South Australian Department for Environment and Heritage; and its previous equivalents; that is, Department of Environment, Heritage, and Aboriginal Affairs (DEHAA); Department of Environment and Natural Resources, and Department of Environment and Planning.

I have undertaken contract work for numerous other organisations, including contract work with the Adelaide Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board, World Wide Fund for Nature, Burnside Council, and Mount Barker Council.

I provided an Expert Opinion to the Adelaide City Council about derived native Grey Box grassy woodland within the Victoria Community Park in July 2010 and about the ecological significance of the native vegetation present at Park 24 with specific reference to whether the vegetation is remnant derived native in July 2012.

I have had 4 contracts with the Adelaide City Council regarding survey and identification of remnant native plant species extant in the ACC parklands.

This is a personal submission, not an ACC contract.

BACKGROUND

I have had regard to documents about Park 21W including:

https://yoursay.cityofadelaide.com.au/Park21W-Sports-Hub

Engagement Pack: Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (1.09 MB) (pdf)

Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W) Concept Plan (2.7 MB) (pdf)

I have also had regard to previous survey work in the parklands:

Records of specimens held in the State Herbarium

Long, M. (2003). A Biodiversity Survey of the Adelaide Park Lands, South Australia.

Department for Environment and Heritage, South Australia

Andrew Crompton 1997

Nigel Mallen 2004

Michael Sando 1997 though to 2018

Janet Subagio 1997 though to 2018

Penny Paton 2017

Trees for Life Bush for Life sites in Park 17, Park 21W and Park 6.

Tom Kennedy long-serving ACC biodiversity staff (pers comm, 2018)

The Subject Land

The subject land on the eastern half of Park 21W will be referred to as "the conservation triangle".

I have inspected much of the Park 21W (See Appendix D Map 3) as part of a recent contract with the ACC to survey and identification of remnant native plant species extant in the ACC parklands.

I have also inspected much the existing exotic and native vegetation in many of the South Parklands parks and other Parks in the ACC Parklands.

I have compiled a preliminary baseline of native plant species in 14 of these parks and vouchered most species seen bar one endangered species, for which there are photographs.

Conservation of remnant vegetation, Park 21W

A. WATER AND WATER MOVEMENT IN PARKLANDS AND NATIVE PLANTS

At the time of the arrival of Europeans, the Adelaide Plains was a patchwork of native grasslands and grassy woodlands and maintained by patch burning by the Kaurna Nation.

These habitats existed in specific places based on physical features of the landscape, soils, rainfall, and the resulting water regimes.

Rainfall in winter ran down from the Mount Lofty Ranges and flowed out across the plains toward the Gulf. A significant volume of this water sank into the cracks of the cracking clays and expanded the soil until saturated, and then the excess moved / flooded its way across the flat landscape to behind the coastal sandhills where it pooled and created winter wetlands.

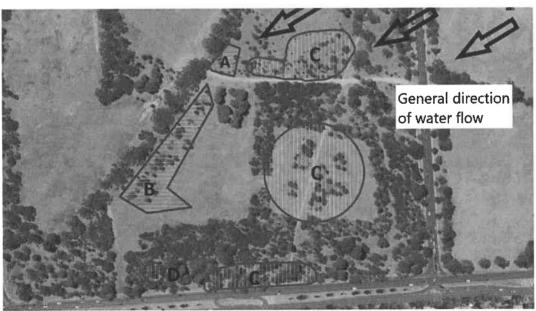
Many Adelaide residences were initially built on the North Adelaide site within access to water from the Torrens, because the southern part of the city itself was too wet in winter for housing.

A number of native species still found in the ACC parklands require wet winter soils. Photographs of some of these species can be seen in Appendix F. The 4 species found in Park 21W with this requirement are indicated with the superscript ¹.

Pauridia glabella¹ Wurmbea latifolia¹ Isolepis hookeriana¹ Oxalis perennans¹ Austrostipa gibbosa periodically inundated, but otherwise dry soils growing on heavy, often waterlogged soils grows in moist situations commonly on heavy-textured soils

on heavy or loamy soil / seasonally wet areas

There is an area of high diversity of rare herbaceous species to the west of the made SW-NE track (marked as A in the green boundary) and the central area C where water still pools.



Map 1: General flow of over ground water movement in the 1830s

B. SOIL TYPES IN THE PARKLAND AND SPECIALIST NATIVE PLANTS

Some of the ACC Parklands has a base of cracking clay soils but it is largely limited to the South Parklands.

There is a strong correlation between soil type and presence of plants that are grassland and grassy woodlands specialists.

There are 28 native species still found in the ACC parklands which show a statistically significant correlation with grassy habitats and grassland soils.

There are 15 native species still found in Park 21W which have a statistically significant correlation with grassy habitats and grassland soils. This report will call these species "grassland specialists".

See Appendix A for the list of the species which are "grassland specialists".

NOTE: This list based on:

Table 7 in Robertson, MA (1998) A Biological Survey of Grasslands and Grassy Woodlands of the Lofty Block Bioregion South Australia. DEHAA, SA; and

Rick Davies (1997) Weed Management in Temperate Native Grasslands and Box Grassy Woodlands in South Australia, Black Hill Flora Centre, Adelaide.

C. IMPROVING KNOWLEDGE OF THE REMNANT VEGETATION PRESENT

The material and list of plant species provided in this Statement is current as of December 2018. Over the past 5 years, there have been new species confirmed by specimens and correct identification, there have been new species found, and there have been new locations of known species found.

This includes one species, *Wurmbea latifolia*, still officially considered to be extinct in the Adelaide Region, and a species, *Isolepis hookeriana*, rarely collected and considered Rare in the Adelaide Region.

I could find no collections or records for either of these species on the Adelaide Plains in the State Herbarium, Naturemaps SA, or the Australian Virtual Herbarium (AVH.)

Many of the small rarer herbaceous species are visible only when in the close vicinity and for limited times of the year; i.e. they are cryptic.

Many of the herbaceous species are visible only for limited times of the year

Therefore, species number and distribution data are not a complete record. One can expect the known plant species in the parklands to increase.

A cautionary approach should be taken.

D. LOCATION OF AREAS WITH HIGH BIODIVERSITY OF RARE SPECIES

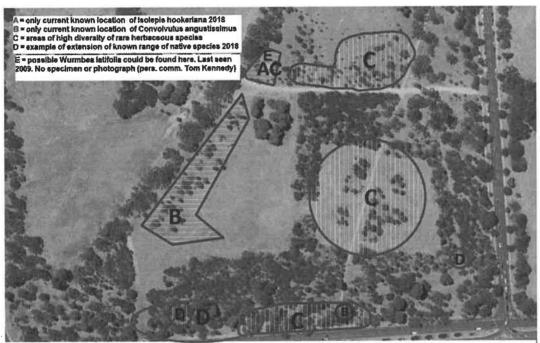
There are 5 known areas in Park 21W which protect a cluster of rare herbaceous species or are the only known location in the ACC Parklands for that species.

Some of these are rare because they have specific soil requirements. [C]

Some are rare because they have specific water requirements. [E]

Park 21W is also the stronghold location for the grass Enteropogon acicularis.

The area along Greenhill Road is not identified as important in the proposal and it protects both rare species and species not found elsewhere in Park 21W. See Appendix B for a species list.



Park 21W - SE corner biodiversity issues

Map 2: Areas with known particular biodiversity attributes 2018

A = only current known location of *Isolepis hookeriana* in ACC Parklands.

B = only current known location of *Convolvulus angustissimus* in ACC Parklands.

See Appendix E for historic location data

C= areas with high diversity of rare herbaceous species

D = example of recent extension of known range of *Arthropodium fimbriatum*, a grassland specialist, ca. 40 plants found summer 2018 in groups of 3-7 plants

E = possible the endangered Wurmbea latifolia could be found here. Last seen 2009.

No specimen or photograph (pers.comm. Tom Kennedy)

Rare Herbaceous Species in Park 21W - Regional Conservation Ratings

Convolvulus angustissimus Near Threatened

Isolepis hookeriana Rare
Teucrium racemosum Rare
Vittadinia blackii (reintroduced?) Rare

Wurmbea latifolia Vulnerable or Endangered

Photographs of some of these species can be seen in Appendix F.

EI, TREES IN GRASSLAND: A THREATENING PROCESS

The majority of the ACC Parklands, at the time of European arrival, were covered with native meadow (grasslands) and grassy woodlands (English parkland appearance).

Ecologically, the definition of the look of these habitats is:

- grasslands have less than 10% tree canopy cover
- grassy woodlands have less than 25% tree canopy cover.

In common parlance this means no more than 10 or 25% respectively of the ground is to be shaded by trees at high noon.

Revegetation using the local remnant species, Red Gum, Blue Gum and Grey Box*, these trees must not be planted closer than 50m apart to give 25% cover at maturity, which is the upper limit for many grassland specialists.

See Appendix C for the historic evidence for the basis behind these figures.

Tree planting can, in fact, be a threatening process. Over-shading by planted tees may have already eliminated local populations of remnant plants, in particular *Rytidosperma* carphoides, regional conservation rating Rare.

In some of the existing "revegetation areas", the trees are also now beginning to naturally regenerate. This will compound the issue of overshading in the biodiversity areas.

An increased tree density should not be allowed through planting too closely nor through allowing seedlings natural volunteering to mature.

Red Gum Eucalyptus camaldulensis Blue Gum Eucalyptus leucoxylon Grey Box Eucalyptus macrocarpa

Eii. INTERACTION BETWEEN TREES AND WOODLAND BIRDS

Natural growth of woodland trees includes early formation of spreading branches low on the trunk. Many woodland birds use these low long branches.

Dense plantings do not allow for the formation of this 'architectural' feature.

Revegetation using local remnant tree species, Red Gum, Blue Gum and Grey Box# should not be planted closer than 40-50m apart for them to acquire the shape most useful for woodland birds.

See Appendix C for the historic evidence for the basis behind these figures.

Red Gum *Eucalyptus camaldulensis* Blue Gum *Eucalyptus leucoxylon* Grey Box *Eucalyptus macrocarpa*

SUGGESTED CHANGES TO THE PROPOSED GOLDEN WATTLE PARK/MIRNU WIRRA (PARK 21W) RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

The locations of 01, 03, 07, 08, 09, 13, 16, 18, and 19 all have the potential to have an adverse impact on important remnant biodiversity present in Park 21W.

01 Parklands Trail with lighting

03 Upgrade of Parkland edge planting and urban address (explanation sketch implies additional tree planting)

07 Small earth mounding and viewing area

08 Pedestrian boulevard connection from South Terrace to Greenhill Road

09 Informal recreation space

11 Protected conservation zone with remnant vegetation

13 Woodland are with biodiversity value (fauna)

16 Diagonal path (3m) with lighting

18 Educational Hub with interpretative signage and drinking fountain (explanation sketch seems to imply / include a playspace)

19 Conservation Buffer Zone (explanation sketch implies revegetation with native species and additional tree planting)

Proposal 07, 09, and 18

The location of intense recreational activities 07, 09 and 18, particularly 09, threatens one of the most important biodiversity hotspots in park 21W. See Map 2. Any soil disturbance, additional movement of people, and any interruption of natural water flow and pooling in this area is not compatible with long-term conservation.

Its construction has the potential to damage the site itself through soil disturbance and changes in water flow. In addition; an increased useage by visitors near this particular site threatens the adjacent biodiversity hotspot area through soil compaction, trampling, dogs, and introduction of weeds.

The location of proposal 18 may impact on the only known locations conserving *Convolvulus angustissimus*. See Map 2.

Proposal 01 and 16

The Engineering and construction works to make these paths and any increase in non-porosity through materials used and/or increase in height has the potential to interfere with water flow which may impact on the rare species listed in Section C, particularly at the proposed new junction of the Parklands Trail with the main diagonal path.

Proposal 08

Changes to the height or material or useage of this secondary path may further disturb the natural water flow in the area of high biodiversity value through which it passes. Currently, the soil on both sides of this path is often saturated in wet winters, which is a very positive attribute for the native vegetation dependent on seasonally saturated soils.

Proposal 03

An increased tree density should not be allowed through planting too closely nor through allowing seedlings natural volunteering to mature as this will impact on the light available to the understorey native species and may reduce the water available to them in winter. See Appendix C for appropriate spacings.

Proposal 13

The trees in Proposal 13 are not local, nor native, and should not be allowed to increase outside the existing footprint through planting and / or naturally occurring saplings.

Proposal 15

It is pleasing to see that the proposed Community Gardening will no longer be proceeding as it falls within the area with biodiversity value.

Proposal 19

The proposed location of the conservation buffer zone is not accurate nor adequate. The whole of the eastern "conservation triangle" has conservation value. In the area indicated, strategic removal of some trees, rather than more tree planting would provide a better biodiversity outcome with increased water and light to the important understory plants. Tree planting may be, in fact, be a threatening process. The buffer could more accurately be the ring of existing plantings on the outer edges of the triangle boundary.

SUMMARY

Acknowledge that the whole of the eastern triangle, the "conservation triangle", has conservation value with some areas having rare, important, signature and / or strongholds of herbaceous species.

Move the high volume / high activity recreation spaces away from the current location and away from the SW-NE boundary of the "conservation triangle".

Move the conservation buffer area to the outside edge on all boundaries of the "conservation triangle".

Change the philosophy of the newly located 'conservation buffer' from planting trees (which is a threatening process) to selective removal of trees to more accurately reflect the open woodland nature of this conservation area.

Ensure that exotic trees, including in Proposal 13, do not increase in footprint through planting and / or naturally occurring saplings in the conservation triangle.

The location and construction of all the pedestrian paths should be re-examined and the emphasis on Pathway 08 should be reduced to leave it as an informal secondary path.

Change the philosophy of addressing the urban fringe through understorey plants, small widely scattered groves of shrubs and a few large locally native specimen trees. Tree spacings to create woodland (for both fauna and flora) should be at 25m-30m centres on average. See Appendix C.

CONCLUSION

I, ve made all the enquiries which I believe are desirable and appropriate and that no matters of significance which I regard as relevant have, to my knowledge, been omitted.

I consider Park 21W to be one of the most important ACC parks for remnant biodiversity due to the number and rarity of its herbaceous plant species.

TERMS

- Herbaceous -= a flowering plant without woody parts
- Grassland = a habitat wit a wide range of grasses and herbaceous wildflowers with less than 10% shading by trees.
- Grassy woodland = a grassland with small widely scattered groves of shrubs and a sparse layer of trees shading less than 25% of the ground

PLANT NAMES

- Anthosachne is the current name for plants previously called Elymus
- Austrostipa is the current name for plants previously called Stipa
- Convolvulus angustissimus is the current name for plants previously called Convolvulus erubescens
- Paurida is the current name for plants previously called Hypoxis
- Rytidosperma is the current name for plants previously called Austrodanthonia and, prior to that, Danthonia

APPENDICES ATTACHED

Appendix A: Grassland Specialists

Appendix B: Species list for Park 21W

Appendix C Tree Density from Historic Records

Appendix D: Survey of Park 21W

Appendix E: ACC Parklands Convolvulus species

Appendix F: Photographs of some rare native herbaceous species



Appendix A: Grassland Specialists

Plants known from ACC parklands for which there has been shown a statistically significant correlation between plants and grassy vegetation.

Species found in Park 21W are indicated with the superscript 1.

Herbaceous Species

Acacia acinacea

Arthropodium fimbriatum¹

Atriplex semibaccata¹
Calostemma purpureum¹

Euphorbia dallachyana

Maireana enchylaenoides1

Pauridia glabella1

Pseudognaphalium luteoalbum¹

Teucrium racemosum¹

Vittadinia blackii¹ Vittadinia cuneata var cuneata

Vittadinia gracilis¹

Vittadinia megacephala

Wurmbea latifolia 1(?), 2

Gold Dust Wattle

Summer Nodding Chocolate-lily

Berry Saltbush Garland Lily

Wingless Blue-bush

Tiny Star

Black's Vittadinia New Holland Daisy

Woolly New Holland Daisy

Flat leaf Nancy

Grass and Grass related Species

Anthosachne scabra

Aristida behriana¹ Austrostipa blackii

Austrostipa curticoma

Austrostipa flavescens¹ Austrostipa gibbosa²

Chloris truncata¹

Enteropogon acicularis1

Lomandra nana

Dutidoonormo ourioulo

Rytidosperma auriculatum Rytidosperma carphoides

Rvtidosperma fulvum

Rytidosperma setaceum var setaceum1

Themeda triandra

Tall or Common Wheat-grass

Three-awned Grass

Crested Spear Grass

Spear Grass Spear Grass

Spear Grass

Windmill Grass

Little Mat-rush

Lobed Wallaby Grass Short Wallaby Grass

Link Wallaby Grass

Small flowered Wallaby Grass

Kangaroo Grass

These species may be reintroductions

Acacia acinacea

Vittadinia blackii

Pseudognaphalium luteoalbum

Vittadinia cuneata

NOTE: This list based on:

Table 7 in Robertson, MA (1998) A Biological Survey of Grasslands and Grassy Woodlands of the Lofty Block Bioregion South Australia. DEHAA, SA; and

Rick Davies (1997) Weed Management in Temperate Native Grasslands and Box Grassy Woodlands in South Australia, Black Hill Flora Centre, Adelaide.

Flora treatments from South Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales

¹Known from Park 21W

² Ann Prescott addition from Flora entries - mostly confined to heavy alluvial, rich loamy, or basalt-derived soils. Grows in open woodland or grassland.

APPENDIX B: Species list for Park 21W

Area to the N of EW track

Aristida behriana

Arthropodium fimbriatum

Arthropodium strictum

Austrostipa nodosa

Austrostipa scabra complex

Calostemma purpureum

Chloris truncata

Einadia nutans

Enteropogon acicularis

Epilobium hirtigerum

Isolepis hookeriana

Maireana enchylaenoides

Oxalis perennans

Pauridia glabella

Rytidosperma racemosum

Rytidosperma caespitosum

Rytidosperma setaceum

Teucrium racemosum

Vittadinia blackii

Vittadinia gracilis

Wurmbea latifolia? - last seen 2009

Area along Greenhill Road

Arthropodium fimbriatum

Arthropodium strictum

Atriplex semibaccata

Atriplex suberecta

Austrostipa flavescens (1 record Park 21W)

Austrostipa nodosa

Austrostipa scabra ssp falcata

Chloris truncata

Convolvulus angustissimus

Crassula species

Dichondra repens

Dysphania pumilio (1 record Park 21W)

Enchylaena tomentosa

Enteropogon acicularis

Hardenbergia violacea (*) planted

Lythrum hyssopifolia

Maireana enchylaenoides

Oxalis perennans

Pauridia glabella

Pseudognaphalium luteoalbum

Rytidosperma caespitosum

Rytidosperma racemossum

Rytidosperma setaceum

Vittadinia gracilis

Area West of NS diagonal track

Atriplex semibaccata

Atriplex suberecta

Austrostipa nodosa

Chloris truncata

Dianella revoluta ex native West

Cemetery stock

Enchylaena tomentosa

Enteropogon acicularis

Maireana enchylaenoides

Rytidosperma caespitosum

Rytidosperma setaceum

Area SW of EW cross track

Aristida behriana

Arthropodium fimbriatum

Austrostipa nodosa

Austrostipa scabra complex

Calostemma purpureum

Chloris truncata

Convolvulus angustissimus

Enchylaena tomentosa

Enteropogon acicularis

Maireana enchylaenoides

Oxalis perennans

Pseudognaphalium luteoalbum

Rytidosperma racemosum

Rytidosperma caespitosum

Rytidosperma setaceum

Vittadinia gracilis

Area toward the SE corner

Arthropodium fimbriatum

Austrostipa nitida

Austrostipa nodosa

Calostemma purpureum

Chloris truncata

Convolvulus angustissimus

Dichondra repens

Enchylaena tomentosa

Enteropogon acicularis

Isolepis hookeriana

Lythrum hyssopifolia

Maireana enchylaenoides

Oxalis perennans

Pauridia glabella

Pseudognaphalium luteoalbum

Rytidosperma racemosum

Rytidosperma caespitosum

Teucrium racemosum

Vittadinia gracilis

APPENDIX C Tree Density from Historic Records

There are many records about the scattered nature of the trees on the Adelaide Plains. But Gouger, in 1838, actually estimated the tree density in the vicinity of the south parklands as about 6-7 trees per acre [which is 15-18 per hectare] in the woodland areas.

The land in the immediate neighbourhood of Adelaide is unequally wooded ; between Adelaide and the harbour, about six miles, there is but little wood; and this remark will apply to the eastern side. On the town itself, however, and to its north and south, for some miles, there is a number of large gum-trees, amply sufficient for fire-wood and shade for cattle; and there being no brush-wood, the land between the trees which may be averaged at six or seven to the acre, is covered with grasses of the richest quality. The hills, of which Mount Lofty ranges as one, command an extensive and very delightful prospect; occasionally, they are very precipitous, closely resembling the low Pyrenees, and are covered with gum and stringy-bark trees, the last of which woods is highly valuable for

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Chart: Sixteen trees evenly placed in a hectare, 100 X 100m would be 25m apart.

This would be for a grassy woodland. In the more open areas of meadow / grassland, this should be half the density or at 50m centres.

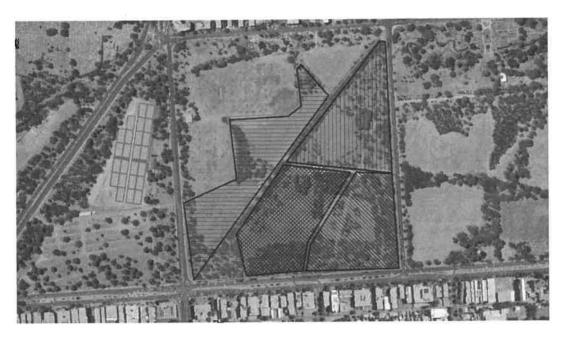
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APPENDIX D: Survey of Park 21W



Map 3: Areas of Survey Park 21W surveyed by Ann Prescott 2014-2018

Appendix E: ACC Parklands Convolvulus species for which there are specimen records

Convolvulus arvensis, Convolvulus angustissimus, Convolvulus remotus, Convolvulus microsepalus

Total records for all Convolvulus = 26

| Name | | records | collected | Main Collectors |
|---|--------|---------|-----------|---|
| Convolvulus arvensis | weed | 11 | 11 times | Anonymous C.M. Eardley D.N. Kraehenbuehl J.M. Black |
| Convolvulus angustissimus C. erubescens (old name) | native | 5 | 2 times | Janet Subagio J.M. Black |
| Convolvulus remotus | native | 9 | 9 times | Anonymous D.N. Kraehenbuehl |
| Convolvulus microsepalus | native | 1 (old) | 1 | E. H. Ising |

Locations of collections

Convolvulus angustissimus

Park 21 West, Adelaide City Park Lands (3 records)
Palmer Place Reserve, Brougham Place, North Adelaide

Convolvulus remotus

West Terrace Cemetery (6 records)

Growing in N parklands on path from Parade Grounds to Government House

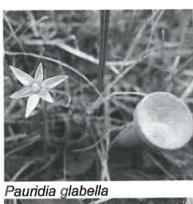
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Adelaide North, Brougham Place

Convolvulus microsepalus

Islington Railway Station in 1922

Appendix F: Photographs of some native herbaceous species of ACC Park 21W





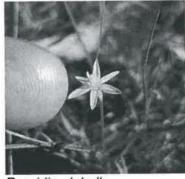
Wurmbea latifolia



Arthropodium strictum



Calostemma purpureum



Pauridia glabella



Wurmbea latifolia



Arthropodium fimbriatum



Teucrium sessiliflorum



Convolvulus angustissimus



Oxalis perennans

Convolvulus angustissimus



Oxalis perennans

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Ray Scheuboeck Community Consultation Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra GPO Box 2252, Adelaide SA 5001

02-01-2019

Dear Ray,

Re: Park 21 West

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposed re-development of Park 21 West in the South Parklands. This is an area of significant biodiversity value, particularly given how little remnant native vegetation remains on the Adelaide Plains.

Trees For Life is supportive of Council's goal to increase utilisation of the Parklands by 15%. In general terms, we recommend Council investigate more ways people can connect with and enjoy the considerable natural values of the Parklands as an alternative to building more infrastructure and sporting facilities.

In terms of the specific proposal, the south-eastern portion of P21W is of very high significance in terms of biodiversity and conservation values. This area retains substantial areas of native grassland, some of which is included in a Bush For Life site and actively cared for by volunteers. We are pleased to see the development restricted to the north-western portion of the site.

The informal recreation spaces (9 and 12 on the map) provide an opportunity for a more passive recreation approach such as a nature play and interpretive area. We would welcome the chance to participate in the design of these areas. The diagonal path (8) cuts straight through the high conservation area and the Bush For Life site. This is an opportunity to raise awareness about the conservation values, as long as the path is sensitively managed. A gravel path which allows water filtration is preferably, as a bitumen path may change the hydrology and pH which would impact on the native vegetation. Similar considerations apply to the main diagonal path which cuts through the middle of the site (1 and 16).

The Education Hub (18) could potentially increase foot traffic through the conservation zone, which may result in trampling of the native species. We suggest locating this feature on the other side of the main central track, in the same area as the informal recreation space (9).

We would like more information about the conservation buffer zone, what this involves and why it has been placed in this location. We consider this whole south-east section to be of conservation significance so it would be more appropriate to have a conservation buffer zone along the diagonal pathway which divides the site. In grassland such as this, the planting of trees and shrubs is not appropriate and would actually be a threat to the survival of the remnant species. Native grasslands typically have very few or no trees, and the native species diversity is in the ground layer. The planting of trees and shrubs in the south-east portion of the site is not supported.



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We do not support using the Parklands for formalised car parking and would prefer to see either on-street parking or the encouragement of public transport use. Where parking areas are unavoidable, surfaces which allow water infiltration are necessary.

Thank you again for this opportunity. I can be contacted on ameliah@treesforlife.org.au or 84060500 to discuss any aspects of this letter.

Yours sincerely,

Amelia Hurren

Manager, Bush For Life

strengthening our community

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December 2018

Community Consultation
Attention: Ray Scheuboeck
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City of Adelaide
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Dear Ray

On behalf of residents of the south-east precinct of the City of Adelaide, SECRA thanks you for the opportunity to comment on the draft concept plan for Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra Park (Park 21W).

SECRA supports the planned approach to upgrading the Adelaide Park Lands to ensure that they are enjoyed by residents and visitors to the city for years to come. We believe that our comments are in line with the *Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy 2015-2025* (APLMS) which contains the following relevant strategies:

- STRATEGY 1.4 Support activation of the Park Lands by upgrading and enhancing buildings and structures responsive to their park setting
- STRATEGY 2.4 Create a path network within each park
- STRATEGY 2.5 Install wayfinding signage enhancing the legibility of paths and connections across the Park Lands
- STRATEGY 2.8 Provide car parking on and adjacent to the Park Lands only where need has been demonstrated, and no reasonable alternative exists.

SECRA notes that the theme of the APLMS is "striving for balance, managing tensions, creating a future." It is SECRA's view that this balance is retained through reducing the use of the Park Lands for car parking, keeping the footprint of buildings within the Park Lands to a minimum, and that these structures are to be aesthetically pleasing and in keeping with the surrounding Park Lands. This approach balances community use of the Park Lands with adequate protection and enhancement of Park Lands flora and fauna (and in particular the indigenous species of the Adelaide Plains).

SECRA, therefore, does not support the proposal for a 150 space car park in Park 21W and is strongly opposed to the road and car park linking a new amenities building to be located in the centre of the Park. In doing so, we note there is ample car parking along Goodwood Road, Greenhill Road, South Terrace and the adjacent Park 22.

SECRA also acknowledges that some structures on the Park Lands provide essential amenities to support community sport including change rooms for players and officials, first aid and storage. The existing amenities building located on the edge of the parklands near Goodwood Road requires significant renovation if it is to continue to carry out these functions. SECRA is of the view that the current location of the amenities building is appropriate as it is visible, accessible, easy to police and maintain. Any improvement or replacement of this facility should retain the same or similar footprint.

SECRA was consulted on proposed design and location of the amenities building in Victoria Park, and this resulted in what is considered to be an aesthetically acceptable structure in that Park. SECRA would like to see a similar consultation process occur with the proposed sporting pavilion in Park 21W.

SECRA would also like to make the following comments on the use of Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra Park and is generally supportive (pending further detail) of the:

- meandering paths proposed in the concept plan
- realignment of the Park Lands Trail through the centre of Park 21 and linking up with the trail in Park 22
- planting of further trees and the provision of seating around the ovals to further the use of the park like environment for spectators.

SECRA suggests the following ideas for unstructured areas:

- new modified sporting infrastructure for older children such as three on three courts, soccer goals and football goalposts placed adjacent to Princess Elizabeth playground
- new tables, seating and BBQ facilities to be set by the Park Lands Trail and biodiversity area enabling picnics and social events
- · interpretative material, and
- · remove the old driveway on the Greenhill Road boundary.

Finally, SECRA acknowledges the often overlooked historical connection of the Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra Park as the original location of the Dardanelles memorial, the first of its kind in Australia. The monument commemorates the landing of ANZAC forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula on 25 April 1915 resulting in many casualties.

We recommend that a plaque explaining the history of the Dardanelles memorial, which now resides in Anzac Parade adjacent to Government House, be erected adjacent to the Park Lands trail by the former wattle grove together with the planting of further wattle trees.

Attachment 1 is a revised version of the Park 21W Concept Plan outlining some of the above suggestions.

Please do not hesitate to contact me on 0408996890 should you wish to discuss any matter raised in this letter.

Yours sincerely

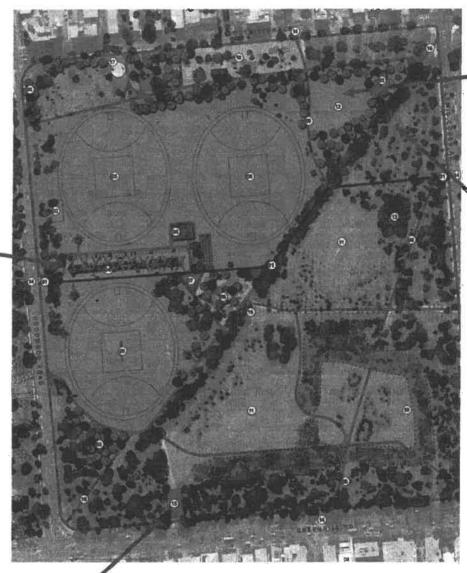
Elizabeth Rushbrook

Secretary, South East City Residents Association (SECRA)

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SECRA'S PROPOSED CHANGES TO PARK 21W CONCEPT PLAN

The planned 150 car parking spaces and the amenities building should not be located in the centre of the park. The amenities building should only be located alongside Goodwood Road. Car parking should not be located on the Park Lands but if it can be shown that there are insufficient parks currently available and then any car parking on the park should be kept to a minimum and be alongside the Goodwood Road boundary.



Play and kick area for older children with practice football, soccer and basketball goals.

Plaque acknowledging history and location of original Dardanelles memorial and Wattle Grove.

Remove old bitumen driveway and replace with grassed and trees/bushes.

Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W).

Why is a car park required in Golden Wattle Park and what will it look like? Council has approved establishing a car park of up to 150 vehicles to support organised sporting use of Golden Wattle Park. As part of a precinct approach to parking, Council plans to reduce the broad acre parking in an adjacent park from 800 spaces to 580. Part of these plans include the introduction of a two-pitch hockey facility. Within these two parks, there will be 730 off-street parking spaces servicing a regional netball, hockey, and cricket/AFL facility. At peak times, demand will exceed the number of off street spaces provided and access to on-street parking will be required. Council has requested that the car park design be sensitive to the Park Lands environment with appropriate plantings and permeable surfaces.

Generally I applaud the City of Adelaide's aspirations for Murnu Wirra (Park 21). I am generally in favour of 'activation' understanding that to mean encouraging more people to be more physically active, and to enjoy the wonderful resource which is the Adelaide Parklands. I am very concerned about the overweight and obesity epidemic in Australian society, and 'activation' can be an important aspect of the solution. I am in favour of more tree and understory planting. I am also in favour of medium rise apartment developments along Greenhill Road and South Terrace, so that more people have ready access to the Parklands and can enjoy them more often.

I am keen to see the edges of Murnu Wirra upgraded and greater investment in the remnant vegetation zone.

In short, more people playing sport, more people using the Parkland's Trail, and more planting and better remnant biodiverse vegetation.

Bringing car parking into the shared economy

I argue here that there is already an oversupply of car parking proximate to Murnu Wirra, and that apart from a small specially provided disability access car park (10 places?) for Park visitors no further parking needs to be installed in Murna Wirra in order to activate the Park.

I have surveyed the buildings along Greenhill Road and South Terrace which border the Park. I did not count exactly the number of car parks in building undercrofts or on open flat land in front of buildings, nor did I count car parks accessed from streets parallel to Greenhill and South Terrace behind the buildings which front Greenhill and South Tce. There are hundreds of car parks on either side of the park in these car parks. (I have photographed all the parking I refer to, and can provide it on request).

Typically almost all of these car parks are used 9-5 on weekdays. They are typically empty after 5.00pm and on weekends and public holidays.

These car parks are an under-used resource. Building owners and managers, could be getting an increased return on their building assets, if they contracted the services of parking businesses with appropriate parking technology to make their under-used assets available to Parkland's users.

In short, the supply of car parks is available. Appropriate technology is available (and in use in other places throughout the City) and businesses exist to manage the supply of parking to customers for land and building owners.

Car parks as described in the proposal for Murnu Wirra will cost approximately \$10 000 per space. Assuming 10 are retained for disability access, the cost of 140 car parks could be saved (that is \$1.4 million).

It is time to look to car parking as an aspect of the shared economy and for entrepreneurs to get involved in better distributing this abundant resource.

Instead of expending \$1.4 million on Parkland car parking, Council could provide a project officer to broker the idea and the deals between this city's conservative business and building owners and car park managing businesses. But perhaps this is not required and building owners and managers could manage their own entrepreneurial activity?

A related concern: who pays for the proposed car parking in Murnu Wirra (assuming the current car parking proposal proceeds)?

I'm confident it is me, and other City ratepayers providing a free park for mostly non City of Adelaide residents who are being targeted to 'activate' the Parklands. This 'free' service cannot be justified.

I/we the ratepayers of the City already pay for 'free' on street car parking in many parts of the City. This Murnu Wirra car parking proposal and presumably other 'activations' like it, are a gift from city ratepayers to the sports players from the suburbs.

Wherever on-street or in-the-Parklands parking is provided for non-city ratepayers, the costs should be re-couped and re-invested in the City in the provision of quality maintenance and investment of the Parklands and other City public open spaces, separated bikeways, walking infrastructure and public transport (for example, Connector bus services). This way, both resident ratepayers of the City, and visitors from outside the City will benefit from the investments.

This 'free' car parking appears to me to be a racket at my expense. I would urge the current City of Adelaide Council to provide a detailed analysis about the City's 'free' parking, and to present solutions which would make parking fairer.

Finally, why have a consultation (as with Whitmore Square), when there is no budget allocation, nor a likely allocation in the foreseeable future?

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Ray Scheuboeck

From:

YourSay

Sent:

Wednesday, 2 January 2019 10:39 AM

To:

Ochan, Katrina (Education)

Cc:

Ray Scheuboeck

Subject:

RE: Golden Wattle Park

Hello Katrina

Thank you for your feedback. It has been forwarded to Ray Scheuboeck as the project lead.

Regards

The Community Engagement Team

From: Ochan, Katrina (Education) < Katrina. Ochan@sa.gov.au>

Sent: Monday, 17 December 2018 12:28 PM

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Subject: Golden Wattle Park

Good morning. After meeting with Ray Scheuboeck last week I wanted to put some of the ideas we discussed on record as a response to the consultation process. Sturt Street Community School and Children's Centre would have some interest in using new facilities. Our site has a very small footprint and therefore limited outdoor play space. Currently primary school children access the Princess Elizabeth Playground and adjacent oval for some lunch time play and sporting activities. Storage space for equipment would be beneficial as would access to playing fields equipped with seating, shade, toilets and drinking water. However on a broader canvas, some redevelopment to include a nature play space and indoor/outdoor "class room" would allow us to expand our use of the area making it possible to structure lessons incorporating the natural environment. Community playgroups could also be run in a semi structured style, encouraging parents of preschool children to strengthen their capacity to support young children to experience play within the natural environment without man made structures and limitations to imagination. While I also believe that nature is freely available for families to experience within the existing space, I have found that parents often need to begin exploring a smaller more defined space before venturing out into the wider landscape. Sturt Street Preschool and Childcare could also use this kind of space in a similar fashion.

Regards

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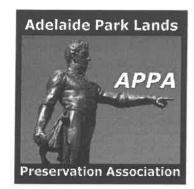
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Recreation opportunities in Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W)

SUBMISSION, January 2019

About APPA

The Adelaide Park Lands Preservation Association Inc (APPA) was founded in 1987 as a non-profit community based 'watchdog' to guard Adelaide's greatest treasure: the unique open spaces of its Park Lands, which include the city squares. APPA offers a focal point for South Australians to help in the preservation and restoration of Colonel Light's visionary gift.

Apart from current campaigns about specific issues or Park Lands sites, APPA has three ongoing activities designed to focus community attention on, and raise awareness of the rarity, beauty and world importance of the Adelaide Park Lands. These regular activities are:

- the biennial Adelaide Park Lands Art Prize;
- the Park Ambassadors Program, with guided walks through the Park Lands; and
- provision and maintenance of on-line resources to encourage the community to discover and explore the Park Lands, including:
 - self-guided walking "trail guides",
 - the Adelaide Park Lands 'photo of the day' and 'video of the month'

General observations on the concept plan

Subject to three reservations, outlined below, APPA supports in general the proposed concept plan for upgrading Golden Wattle Park / Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W). It is appropriate to encourage utilisation of Park 21W for a wide range of community sports, conservation and casual activities such as walking, cycling and picnicking. APPA notes and approves the present diagonal division of Park 21W into an area of native vegetation in the south-eastern half, and an area of sport and recreation in the north-western half.

Recognising that diagonal division of the Park, APPA has no concerns about the proposed "informal recreation space (to be informed by community engagement)" marked as #9 on the concept plan.

APPA's reservations about the concept plan concern:

- The proposed size and scope of the proposed new building;
- The proposed expansion of car parking; and
- Lease and licencing negotiations.

1. Enlarged and inappropriate new building

APPA recognises that the existing building leased to the Lutheran Sports and Recreation Association is in need of renovation. However, we have serious objection to the size and scope of the proposed new building. The proposed building includes a social space or clubroom (which is not in accord with Council policy).

The concept plan should be consistent with the current Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy 2015-2025, and with the desired character and principles of development control applicable to Policy Area 22 of the ACC Development Plan.

Provisions of the ACC Development Plan, Park Lands Zone, desired character includes:

(e) enhancement of the Park Lands through the reduction in building floor areas, fenced and hard paved areas;

Objectives include:

(c) a net reduction in total floor area through the removal of unsuitable or under-utilised structures or facilities:

Consistent with these provisions, APPA submits that the proposed replacement building should:

- have a floor area no larger than 350 sq m (i.e. no larger than the current building);
- require the current structure be completely removed and the area reinstated to public access;
- have no more than one level, i.e. a <u>footprint</u> of no more than 350 sq m;
- include sufficient garaging space for maintenance equipment;

APPA is shocked to see the visual impact and bulk of the new sports pavilion in Ellis Park / Tampawardli (Park 24) which is to contain many elements of a private nature. See photo below. APPA strongly suggests that approval of the new Park 24 building by the ACC in October 2017 was a grave error, that ought not be repeated in Park 21W.

2. Expansion of car parking

APPA has serious objection to constructing a new large car park in Park 21W. The proposal is for a car park with permeable gravel surface, lighting, timber, wheel stops, clear sight lines from car park to football ovals and removable bollards to manage parking for events. (Proposed 3h parking 8am-6pm Mon-Fri,150 spaces).

APPA's concerns are:

- The removable bollards will only facilitate additional itinerant parking on the Park Lands which should not be allowed;
- Enforcement of parking hours by Council has been ineffective in many locations in the Park Lands.
- The sports infrastructure master plan specifically states:
 (Page 25) Limit encroachment of purpose built car parking within the South Park Lands,
 except for accessible parking provided in conjunction with building service roads and
 access.
- Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy 2.8 states:
 - Provide car parking on and adjacent to the Park Lands only where need has been demonstrated and no reasonable alternative exists;

• Reduce car parking on the Park Lands by 5% in the period to 2025:

APPA does not accept that any, or sufficient need has been demonstrated. For example, some parking restrictions in South Terrace and Greenhill Rd. favour commuter parking instead of suiting park users. The Adelaide Park Lands Management Strategy is a statutory document under the Adelaide Park Lands Act 2005, and therefore it would be inconsistent with the Act to depart from Strategy 2.8 as has been envisaged.

The recent reduction in available car parking spaces on the adjoining Josie Agius Park / Wikaparntu Wirra (Park 22) does not justify the proposed obtrusive and inappropriate 150 space car park on Park 21W.

3. Lease and licence negotiations

The expectation in the Park 21W consultation pack is that:

"Typically, the responsibility for funding the construction and ongoing maintenance of a sports pavilion in the Park Lands lies with the lessee, which in this case is the Adelaide Lutheran Sports and Recreation Association"

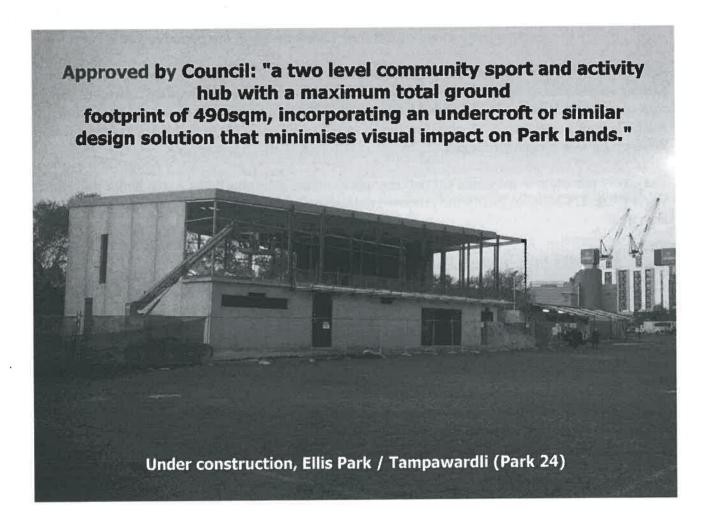
Nevertheless the consultation pack advises that:

"No budget has been allocated to implement the draft Concept Plan."

APPA submits that if the proposed building is to be funded by the ACC, then the length of any lease term offered to the Lutheran Sports and Recreation Association should be no more than five (5) years, after which it would be re-opened.

However, if the proposed building is to be funded by the Adelaide Lutheran Sports and Recreation Association as the preferred lessee, then the term offered should be a renewable lease of no more than 5 years. This would allow a formal review of the lease performance.

Further, that for the licencing of the sport fields (in distinction to leasing of the proposed building) the Adelaide Lutheran Sports and Recreation Association be required to show encouragement of wider community sports users including signage to make it clear to the public that the land is still available for public use when not required by the licensee including signage similar to that on Park 10;



5pm, Friday 4 January, 2019

21 December 2018

Community Consultation Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21) GPO Box 2252 Adelaide SA 5001

Re: Consultation - Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21)

As the peak body for cricket in South Australia, the South Australian Cricket Association (SACA) wishes to express support for the plans and development of the proposed at Gold Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21) within the Adelaide Parklands.

The SACA strongly believes that the provision of quality facilities is critical in providing a positive environment for participants to develop their skills and contributes significantly to attracting and retaining players and volunteers in sporting activities.

The importance of sporting hubs with multiple ovals together with supporting amenities play a vital role in providing much needed facilities for the cricket and broader community.

It is imperative to have these high quality facilities to cater for the cricket participation needs in the central Adelaide region, supporting existing junior and senior pathways and providing new opportunities for junior and female cricket in turn supporting the City of Adelaide goal to grow Park Lands utilisation by 15% over a five year period.

The ovals currently provide pivotal turf and hard wicket cricket facilities for the Adelaide Lutheran Cricket Club with 4 senior teams in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association and 1 senior team in the Adelaide and Suburban Cricket Association.

Junior Cricket also has a footprint at the site with primary school competitions on Saturday mornings. SACA staff have identified the future potential of this location to grow junior cricket and social cricket with both these cricket formats needing more facilities at venues that are able host multiple games as this location provides.

In regards to the Concept Plan presented for consultation the following comments are provided:

- The South Australian Cricket Association strongly supports the development of Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra to provide three cricket ovals in this location for junior, female and senior cricket;
- We highlight the Community Cricket Facility Guidelines for reference in development of design of facilities in conjunction with other sporting code guidelines and Australian Standards;
- Support the car parking indicated on the Concept Plan and location adjacent the proposed building footprint to support participants and spectators using these facilities who often need to carry sporting equipment with them;





- Support the 4 lane Practice Net Facility and seek consideration of this being an enclosed facility depending on the final location;
- Request shading through natural means (further tree planting) or artificial (shade structures/shelters) as well as accessible taps/drinking fountains appropriate for spectators, players, teams and officials with cricket being a summer sport around the perimter of the ovals in appropriate locations noting that cricket spectators tend to sit on the western edge of ovals;
- Request provision is made for oval lighting that is appropriate for Community Cricket (refer Community Cricket Facility Guidelines) as part of the plans in response to additional requests for ovals (capacity), potential carnivals and night cricket into the future;
- Request consideration to 6 changerooms within the building footprint to align with the 3 ovals provided which are likely to be catering for at least 6 sporting teams.

The South Australian Cricket Association would welcome further discussions with the City of Adelaide, the Adelaide Lutheran Sports Club and the Adelaide Lutheran Cricket Club in working with the multiple project stakeholders to further these exciting plans into the future.

To discuss any of the above further, please do not hesitate to contact me on 8300 3201.

Regards,

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Subject:

RE: Community engagement on Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W)

Hi Ray

Please find below ORSR input the community engagement on GWP/MW.

ORSR Supports:

- The Office for Design and Architecture principles of good design being integrated within all new developments i.e. context, inclusivity, durability, value, performance and sustainability
- Increased usage of the Park Lands
- Improved surface quality and lighting to allow for greater usage hours and sports
- Design which allows for multi-purpose usage (easy transition between different sports across the surface)
- Engagement with user groups and broader community and retention of their ongoing input
- More female friendly facilities that also reflect universal design and are therefore more appropriate to a greater variety of participants and assists with attracting new participants
- Centralised amenities in a singular building
- Improved safety for the area
- Variety of activities across the site
- Improved conditions for cyclist and pedestrians which provides linkages with the broader area and connects the growing residential population to the area
- Links with exiting netball facility and provision of complementary facilities
- Potential to create a higher quality "show field" to showcase particular sports
- Provision of play areas for children in association with sports fields
- Facilities that enable sports clubs to generate funds such as canteens and areas to bump in other food and drink provision for events
- Use of synthetic sports surfaces to enable optimisation of use
- Provision of resources that enable the programming/on site management of spaces to increase use, reach out to the community and also manage appropriate use
- Adelaide Park Lands Sport Infrastructure Master Plan outcomes

Other Considerations:

Collection of data to measure participation pre and post redevelopment

- Recognition of the increasing housing density adjacent to and within the City and the need to provide structured and unstructured opportunities for physical activity.

Cheers

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We acknowledge and respect Aboriginal peoples as South Australia's first peoples and nations, we recognise Aboriginal peoples as traditional owners and occupants of land and waters in South Australia and that their spiritual, social, cultural and economic practices come from their traditional lands and waters; and they maintain their cultural and heritage beliefs, languages and laws which are of ongoing importance; We pay our respects to their ancestors and to their Elders. I wish to also recognise the outstanding contribution that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make to sport in Australia and to celebrate the power of sport to promote reconciliation and reduce inequality'.

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17 December 2018

Ray Scheuboeck
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Dear Ray,

Community Engagement for Draft Concept Plan for Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W): Recreation Opportunities

Background

The Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Society of SA Inc (Society) has staged the annual Royal Adelaide Show from the Adelaide Showground at Wayville since 1925. During that period, the delivery of the Royal Show has consistently relied upon the adjacent Park Lands for patron parking for the duration of the event.

A Deloitte Economic Impact Study identified the Royal Adelaide Shows' Gross Economic Contribution to the community per annum at \$270M.

Adelaide City Council has for many years worked cooperatively with the Society managing the Show's parking requirements and earning significant revenue of which some is allocated to be spent on the enhancement of adjacent sports fields.

On 27th September 2011 Adelaide City Council and the Society signed a 5 plus 5 plus 5-year Deed setting out the arrangements for Royal Show parking in the Park Lands. This agreement formalised the arrangement and provided clarity around the management of Show parking.

A key element of the agreement was the utilisation of sports playing fields for Show parking. The concept was based on the principle of investing some of the proceeds from Show parking to improve the quality of the playing surfaces and their durability to park vehicles for ten days of the Show with limited impact. The principle has worked well with tangible benefits for all interested parties.

Concept Proposal by Adelaide City Council for Golden Wattle Park/Mirnu Wirra (Park 21W)

The Society has reviewed the draft plans proposing to:

- Expand the playing field footprint with an additional oval;
- · Replace the existing sports pavilion; and
- Establish a 150-space car park

The Society understands the proposed new oval in the south would (subject to weather conditions) also be available for parking during the Show. This is the same as the existing arrangement for the two northern playing fields.

The Society commends the Adelaide City Council's initiative with proposed all year-round parking of 150 vehicles in Park 21W and 580 in Park 22 to service the adjacent community activities.

The Society will continue to actively encourage its patrons to use public transport to access the Adelaide Show but we note that our patrons reflect the average attitude of South Australians to public transport, a slowly growing interest.

Summary

The Society supports the principles of Adelaide City Council's plans for Park 21W.

Josie Agius Park / Wikaparntu Wirra (Park 22)

The Society wishes it noted that it has engaged Cox Architects' specialist expertise to assist in finding solutions to cover the hard surface netball and / or hockey pitches in Park 22 to enable vehicle parking for the ten-day period of the Show. This work is being undertaken in a co-operative manner with Adelaide City Council to maximise the opportunities for multiple community activation and use of the parklands.

Yours sincerely,

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE





