



LANDSCAPE MASTER PLAN

Cooper Park



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1. Preliminary

Title

This plan is known as the Cooper Park Master Plan, 2025.

Commencement

This plan commences 24 September 2025.

Cancellation of Previous Plans

This plan cancels and supersedes previous plans in relation to the land to which this plan applies.



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2. Executive Summary

This document is a master plan for Cooper Park, Bellevue Hill. It was developed by Council staff and Councillors in consultation with the community. The plan's primary aim is to provide a strategic roadmap for the Park's development and management over the next 10 - 15 years, ensuring it continues to serve as a valuable community asset.

Cooper Park was gazetted as a Park in 1917 and contains the largest area of urban bushland (approximately 12 hectares) under Council control in the Municipality. It also includes a tennis centre, junior sportsfield, large grassed areas, walking tracks, and various landscape structures (such as gazebos, bridges, and staircases) dating from the initial period of infrastructure development in the 1930s.

Cooper Park is not just a recreational space and ecological haven but also a reflection of a rich cultural history. It is a prime example of the early 20th-century bushland pleasure ground style, with many remnants of the Park's original design still existing. The whole Park is listed as a heritage item under the *Woollahra Local Environment Plan*

2014. Council seeks to register the Park as a *State Heritage List* item, underscoring its historical and cultural significance.

The proposal within this plan identifies strategies for the ongoing use of Cooper Park to achieve Council's vision, that:

“Woollahra will continue to be a great place to live, work and visit, where places and spaces are safe, clean and well-maintained. Our community will offer a unique mix of urban villages with a good range of shops, services and facilities.

We will make the most of the natural beauty, leafy streetscapes, open spaces, views and proximity to the water and the city. We will be a harmonious, engaged and connected community that looks out for each other.”

Council's corporate goals, community and user values, and the desired outcomes of the community for the Park have culminated in a vision for the future of Cooper Park. The vision is:

“Cooper Park is a suburban bushland oasis renowned for its biodiversity and heritage significance. The Park will be sustainably managed to provide future generations with diverse recreational options and the best opportunities for connecting with nature”

3. Introduction

3.1 What is a landscape master plan?

A landscape master plan guides an area's future physical development. It identifies current and future issues with the land and helps align the use, development, and management of land, public infrastructure projects, and buildings with the locality's values.

3.2 The need for this master plan

Action is needed to address the threats posed by outdated infrastructure, ecological challenges, and changing open space trends. The landscape master plan, developed in conjunction with the Cooper Park Plan of Management, is crucial to preserving the Park's unique bushland character and ensuring its prosperity for future generations.

3.3 Aim of this master plan

The Cooper Park Master Plan addresses the need to establish a vision for future growth at Cooper Park and guides the Park's development and management over the next 10 - 15 years, ensuring it remains adaptable to the evolving needs of the community and environment. This document establishes strategies for the Park's diverse landscapes and identifies short, medium, and long-term improvements. Future works on the Park will establish an improved landscape of greater environmental stability and broader recreation opportunities to cater to the community's diverse growing needs.



Figure 1. Tennis at Cooper Park

3.2 What we heard

Stakeholder and community engagement have informed the vision for Cooper Park, which reflects community aspirations and ensures the proposals are aligned with public needs and benefits. The overarching feedback from the community was to protect and celebrate the Park's landscape and heritage while providing greater recreation opportunities.

Some of the feedback are as follows:

"Feels like 1000km
out of Sydney"



"(I)...value being able to
have a bush walk in an
urban area"

"...an oasis amidst the high
rise of Bondi Junction"

"The peaceful walking in this
small rainforest is amazing and
should be retained at all costs"



"More table and
seating areas..."

"Would be great to see some
recreational facilities for older
children, teens and young
adults added to Park"

"I love the wild untouched
nature of the Park, and that I
can wander around without
seeing hardly anyone"



"...explore enhancing the
children's playground facilities"

4. Guiding Principles

The Master Plan is informed by six core principles to help guide future activities and improvements within the Park for the next 10 - 15 years.



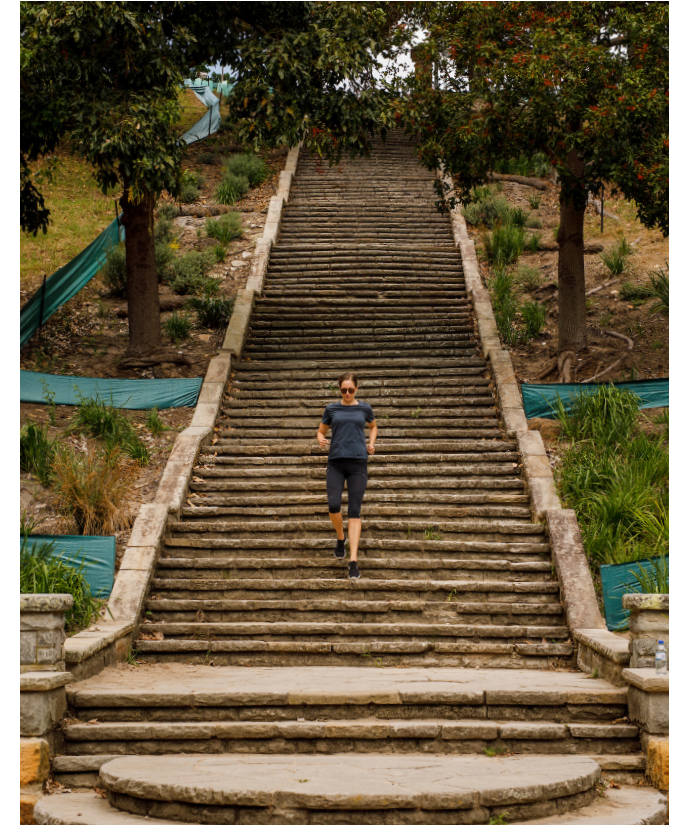
Enhance and improve the bushland character

protect and reinforce the Park's unique bushland aesthetic



Retain the Park's heritage and cultural significance

celebrate and protect the existing landscape and built items of heritage and cultural significance



Strengthen the Park's typology

improve the Park's diverse open spaces to cater for a variety of users and functions

Guiding Principles



Strengthen access, circulation + legibility

provide improved access and path network to connect and increase legibility throughout the Park



Promote sustainability

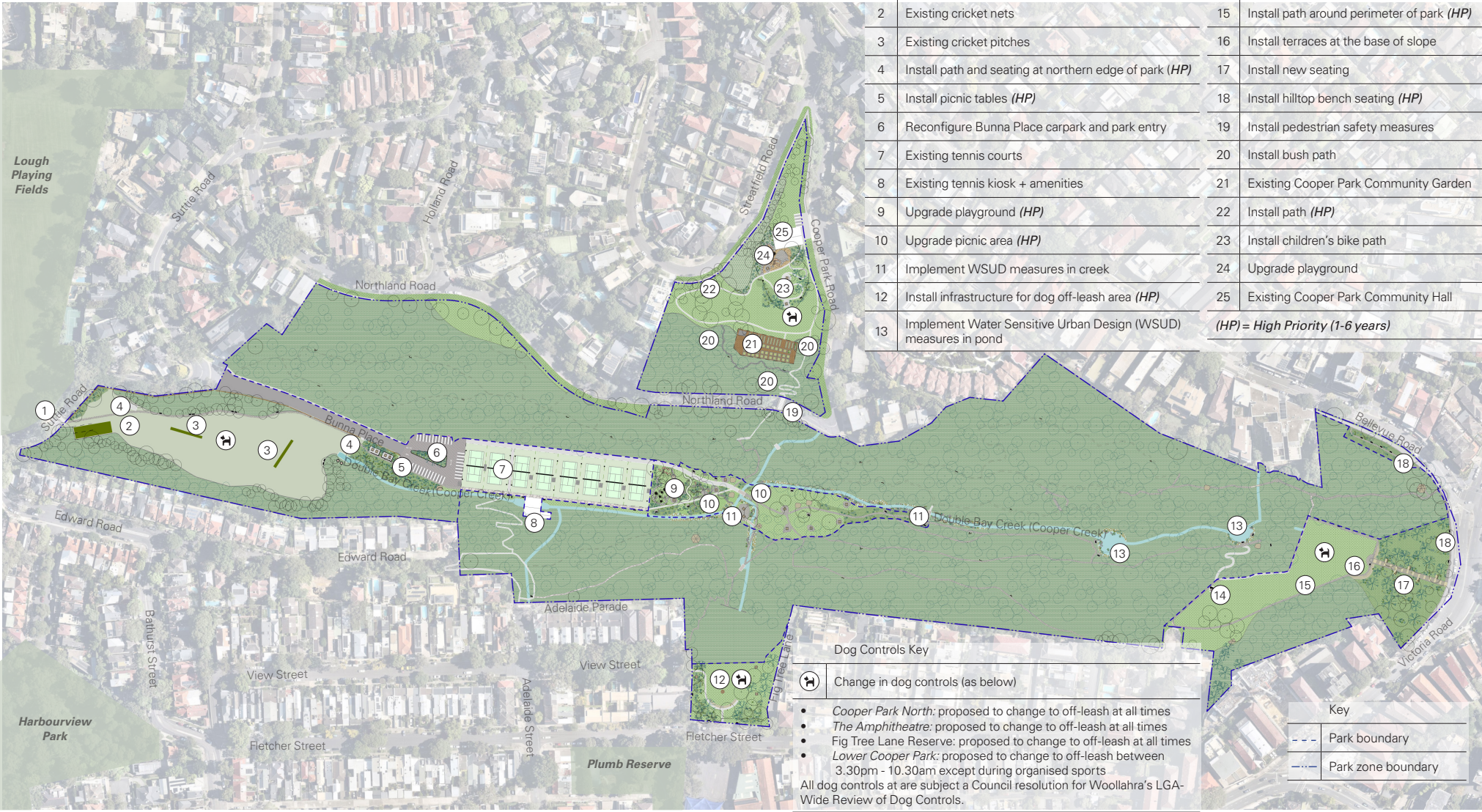
apply sustainability initiatives to enhance the Park's biodiversity and mitigate environmental damage



Provide a blueprint for future Park upgrades and improvements

ensure future upgrades and improvements are consistent, creating a neat and unified Park

5. Landscape Master Plan



Landscape Master Plan Zones

The master plan breaks Cooper Park into separate zones. Each zone has a distinct feature:

Lower Cooper Park:

an improved arrival experience and recreation destination

Amphitheatre:

a defined event area for small scaled events

Picnic Grounds:

an upgraded play area and picnic facilities

Fig Tree Lane Reserve:

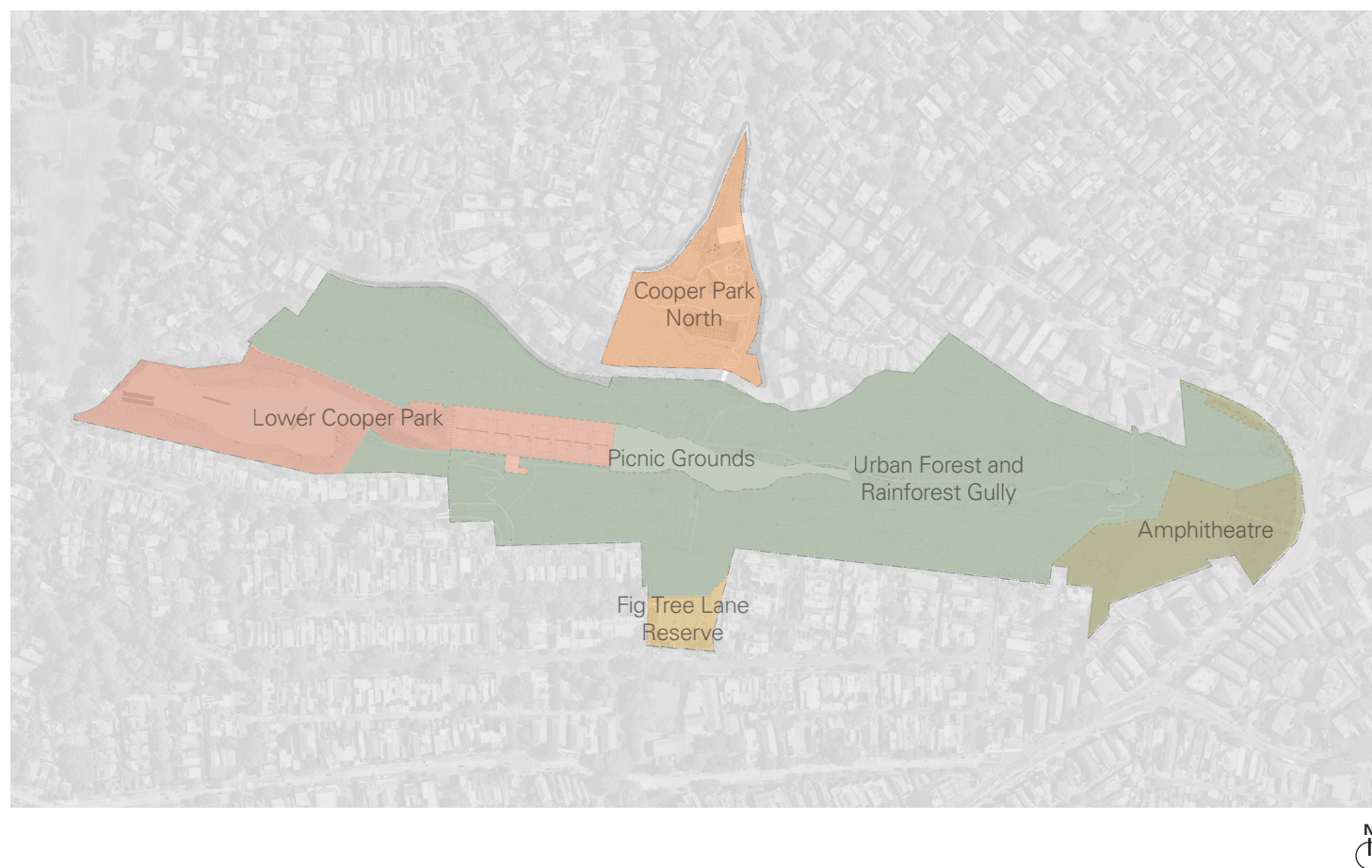
enhanced to accommodate dogs off-leash

Cooper Park North:

an improved play area and new children's bike path to build on the Cooper Park Community Hall and Cooper Park Community Garden as a community hub destination

Urban Forest and Rainforest Gully:

initiate quiet areas for respite / minimal interventions to ensure ecosystem longevity



Master plan overview

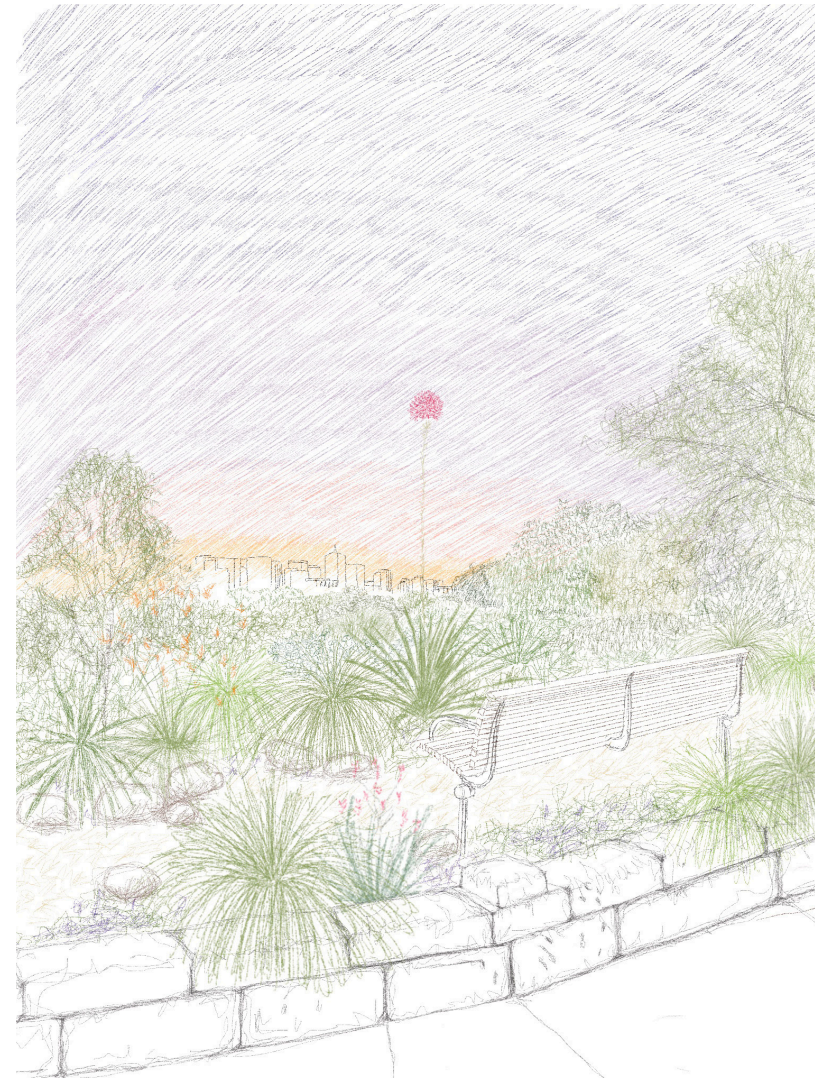
The proposed Master Plan aims to maintain the Park's distinct bushland and heritage identity and ecosystem while also improving its usability to meet the community's changing needs for passive and formal recreational activities. The plan's main features can be grouped into the following categories:

Enhance and improve the natural systems in the Park:

- improve water quality, mitigate flooding and enhance habitat through creek/pond naturalisation and water sensitive urban design (WSUD) at the existing creek and ponds
- significantly increase planting to improve the biodiversity of the Park's ecosystem

Implement the Master Plan's design guidelines to enhance and preserve the Park's heritage and bushland aesthetic. The guidelines below ensure a cohesive and unified look:

- planting palette
- path hierarchy palette
- furniture and finishes guidelines
- wayfinding and signage guidelines



Upgraded seating and landscaping for skyline and sunset views

Improve accessibility and connectivity across the Park:

- improve the arrival experience at Park entrances, including the reconfiguration of Bunna Place carpark
- improve the Park's wayfinding to orientate users
- establish a path network to connect main activity areas of the Park, including new paths at Lower Cooper Park, the Amphitheatre, Cooper Park North and Cooper Park South
- implement an articulated path hierarchy to create greater legibility within the Park
- install a new pedestrian safety measures at Suttie Road to create a safe pedestrian link between Cooper Park and Lough Playing Fields
- add a new pedestrian safety measures at Northland Road and new path trails at Cooper Park and Cooper Park North to create a safe pedestrian network between the two area

Increase and diversify recreational opportunities:

- create quiet passive areas in the Urban Forest and Rainforest Gully
- upgrade the existing playgrounds at Cooper Park North and the Picnic Grounds
- install more seat and picnic benches at Lower Cooper Park for sports spectating and gathering, and at the ridgeline of the Amphitheatre for sunset and skyline viewing (see right image)
- introduce terraces at the bottom of the Amphitheatre slope to accommodate small scaled events
- integrate bench seating at the existing Amphitheatre stairs
- install a fitness station at the Amphitheatre
- upgrade Cooper Park South to a dog off-leash area
- add a children's bike track area at Cooper Park North
- install heritage interpretation to improve educational and heritage experience at the Park

Lower Cooper Park



Design Intent

The design improves the user arrival experience as Lower Cooper Park is the first point of entry into Cooper Park for many users. This will be reflected in an improved pedestrian and vehicle circulation, a distinct landscape, a planting palette, and a design to enrich the arrival experience. Additionally, improved park and recreation facilities are proposed to facilitate and upgrade the existing recreational use at Lower Cooper Park. The introduction of benches and picnic tables will provide comfortable seating for spectators and teams to meet and linger. The reconfiguration of the existing cricket nets have enhanced the playing experience. The implementation of a well-marked and easily navigable path network will improve connections across Lower Cooper Park and connect to Lough Playing Fields, making the Park more accessible and enjoyable for all.

Key	
1	Install pedestrian safety measures to provide a safe link between Lough Playing Fields and Lower Cooper Park
2	Existing cricket nets
3	Install formal path at northern edge of park
4	Existing pitch retained for recreation
5	Existing cricket pitches
6	Install bench seating
7	Install unsheltered picnic tables
8	Install planting
9	Reconfigure parking area
10	Raised traffic island with garden bed and statement tree
11	Install EV charger and parking bays
12	Existing vehicle access maintained
13	Extend existing footpath to new footpath
14	Existing tennis courts
15	Existing tennis kiosk and amenities



Lower Cooper Park Precedents



Precedents Key	
1	Benches
2	Unsheltered picnic tables for social gatherings

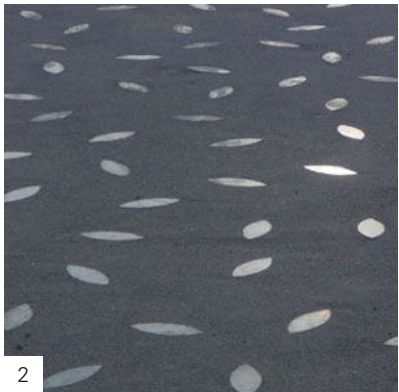
Lower Cooper Park: Bunna Place

Design Intent

The proposal enhances the arrival experience into Cooper Park. By reconfiguring Bunna Place carpark into a seamless and safe vehicular and pedestrian entry, the design accommodates more parking bays and prioritises pedestrians through the implementation of traffic-calming measures. The addition of new signage, a planted traffic island with a statement tree, rain gardens, a planted edge against the creek, and unsheltered picnic tables will enhance the aesthetic of Bunna Place and provide a space for the community to gather and enjoy.

Key	
1	Reconfigure parking area to accommodate an increase of 7 car bays (totalling 35 bays, up from 28 parking bays)
2	Traffic calming interventions to prioritise pedestrians. Engage artist to deliver a pattern sympathetic to the aesthetic of the Park

3	Raised traffic island with garden bed and statement tree
4	Install EV charger to accommodate 2 new EV charging parking bays
5	Install picnic tables to facilitate social gatherings
6	Extend existing footpath to new footpath
7	Existing vehicular access maintained
8	Install planting





Picnic Grounds



Design Intent

Located at the centre of the Park, the Picnic Grounds will become a family and community social destination by introducing family-friendly facilities such as new tables and lawns, an upgraded play space, lush planting and an improved creek edge to promote water play and a wildlife rejuvenation.

Key	
1	Upgraded play space
2	New picnic facilities (picnic benches and lawn areas)
3	New Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD)



Picnic Grounds Precedents



Precedent Key	
1	Picnic lawn
2	Nature play
3	Nature play

Picnic Grounds: Play Space



Precedents Key	
1	Engaging with Park's natural setting to enhance the play experience
2	Natural construction materials
3	Materials palette example (sandstone boulders, timber logs and deco granite)



Design Intent

The current play space is outdated and underutilised in the site's area. Expanding the play site to the perimeter of the existing footpath will increase the site's footprint over threefold.

A new play area will enhance the play experience at Cooper Park. The play space will be designed with natural materials, endemic planting, and interpretive play elements that complement the Park's unique natural setting.

The new play space allows children and their families to connect to the Park's distinct forest setting by exploring and learning from the Park.

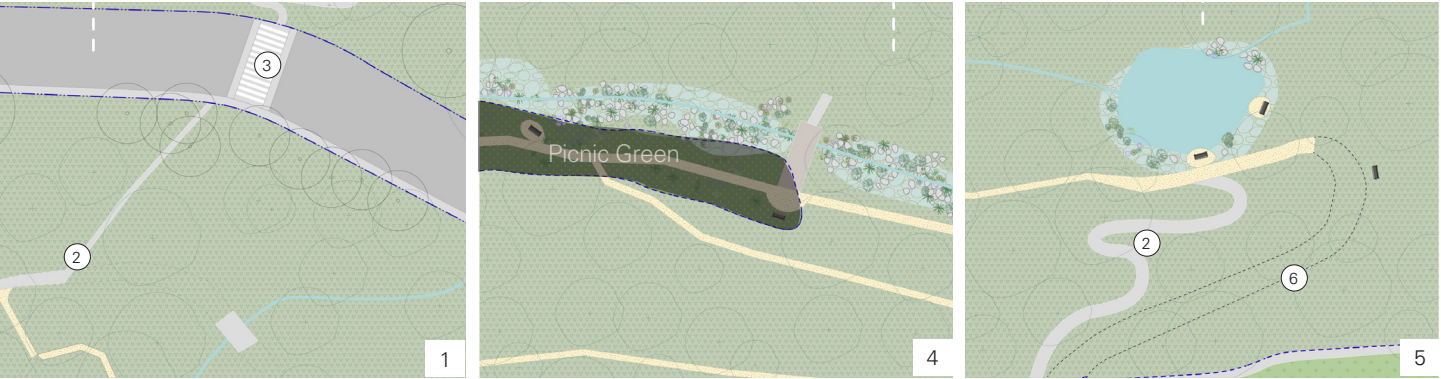


Rainforest Gully & Urban Bushland



Design Intent

The proposal strengthens the Park’s ecosystem through creek naturalisation and bush regeneration to enhance the Park’s renowned bushland setting and improve the existing and threatened wildlife. Minimal changes will be applied to this area besides improving the existing path network through non-intrusive construction methods (minimal hardscaped paths) and adding seating elements to ensure the area is used for quiet passive recreation and respite. The two ponds have also been identified as immediate improvements that will enhance existing wildlife and user experience.



Key	
1	Upgrade path network to Cooper Park North
2	New accessible path
3	Install pedestrian safety measures
4	Implement WSUD in creek
5	Implement WSUD in pond
6	Upgrade maintenance vehicle track

Rainforest Gully & Urban Bushland Precedents



Precedents Key	
1	Lush planting
2	Informal path
3	Non intrusive path constructed on stilts to minimise footprint and deter users from straying into bushland
4	Natural materials for seating options (fallen logs)

Amphitheatre

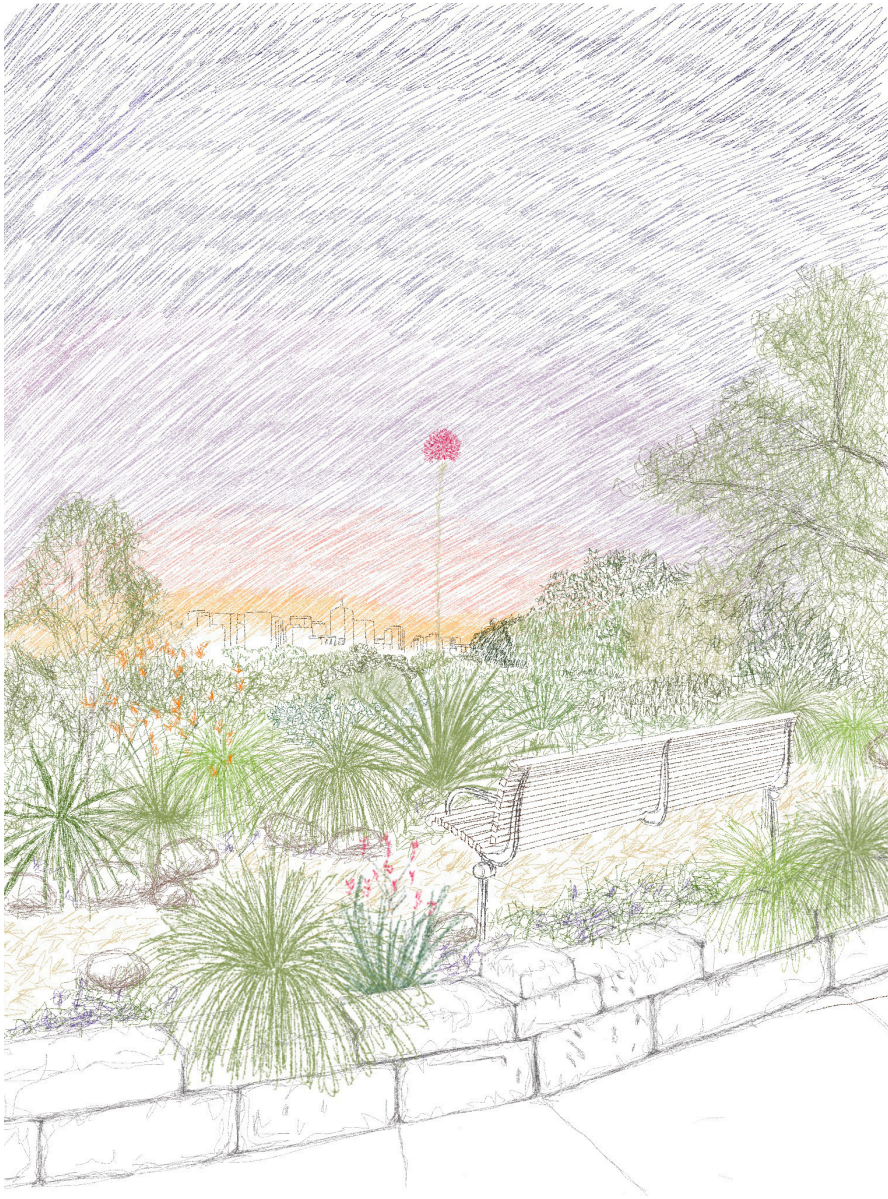
Design Intent

The site's unique typology allows for many diverse landscape proposals, including the implementation of hillside seating to accommodate skyline and sunset views, and tiered bleacher seating at the base of the hill to allow for small-scale events and rest. In keeping with the prevalent recreational use of the Amphitheatre Stairs, a deco-granite path will create a continuous walking and running path that loops around the perimeter of the Amphitheatre Flats. A fitness station will enhance the site's fitness experience. A handrail will be installed at the Amphitheatre stairs to ensure safe passage between Victoria Road and the central Park. Dog controls at the Amphitheatre are proposed to change from currently on-leash to off-leash at all times. All dog controls at Cooper Park, including at the Amphitheatre, are subject a Council resolution for Woollahra's LGA-Wide Review of Dog Controls.

Key	
1	Install deco granite path to create a recreational loop at the perimeter of the Flats
2	Install terraced seating at base of slope to accommodate small scaled events
3	Existing Amphitheatre stairs
4	Install path extension at the landings of the existing Amphitheatre steps to accommodate additional seating
5	Install deco granite path and bench seating
6	Existing bush regenerated vegetation
7	Upgrade seating and vegetation
8	Install fitness station
9	Install handrail
10	Install accessible path to pond / main park







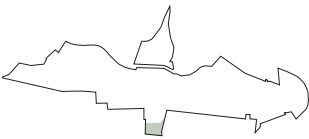
Amphitheatre Precedents



Precedents Key

1	Slope views - similar experience at the Amphitheatre Steps and Hill, and seating area adjacent Bellevue Road
2	Terrace resembling new proposals at base of Amphitheatre slope to cater for small scaled events
3	New deco granite path around the Amphitheatre Flats
4	Yarranabbe Park fitness station - similar to the proposed at the Amphitheatre

Fig Tree Lane Reserve



Design Intent

The proposal seeks to reconfigure the existing highly popular dog off-leash area to a dog friendly park. A new proposed fence at the Park’s perimeter will prevent strays onto the adjacent street. The steep hillside terrain allows terraces built into the landscape to allow for user to linger. A new proposed path links Fletcher Street to View Street entry into Cooper Park.

All dog controls at Cooper Park, including Fig Tree Lane Reserve, are subject a Council resolution for Woollahra’s LGA-Wide Review of Dog Controls.

Key	
1	Install path
2	Install terraced seating
3	Existing Sydney Water shaft
4	Install sensory planting
5	Install low fence and gate
6	Install picnic setting
7	Existing bench seat
8	Existing picnic setting

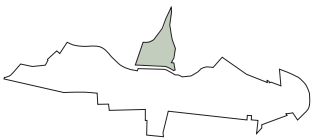


Fig Tree Lane Reserve Precedent



Key	
1	Terraced seating and stairs built into the hill's typography

Cooper Park North



Design Intent

Cooper Park North is proposed to be an intergenerational community hub by establishing an upgraded and new play space, a children’s bike path, and a dog off-leash area. A new path will connect the established Cooper Park Community Gardens and Cooper Park Community Hall to the Park’s proposed new facilities. Implementing a new bush trail linking Cooper Park North to the main Cooper Park will strengthen the north-south pedestrian axis. A pedestrian crossing will be located between the two Parks at Suttie Road to ensure pedestrian safety.

All dog controls at Cooper Park, including Cooper Park North, are subject a Council resolution for Woollahra’s LGA-Wide Review of Dog Controls.

Key	
1	Install pedestrian safety measures
2	Provide an accessible path
3	Install formal path to provide accessible access to existing and future facilities
4	Upgrade play space
5	Install children’s bike path
6	Install picnic setting
7	Existing Cooper Park Community Hall
8	Existing Cooper Park Community Gardens
9	Install bush trail where required
10	Install playground fence



Cooper Park North Precedents



Precedents Key	
1	Children's bike path
2	New proposed nature play space
3	Raised path in bushland where required
4	New proposed formal path to link existing and future facilities

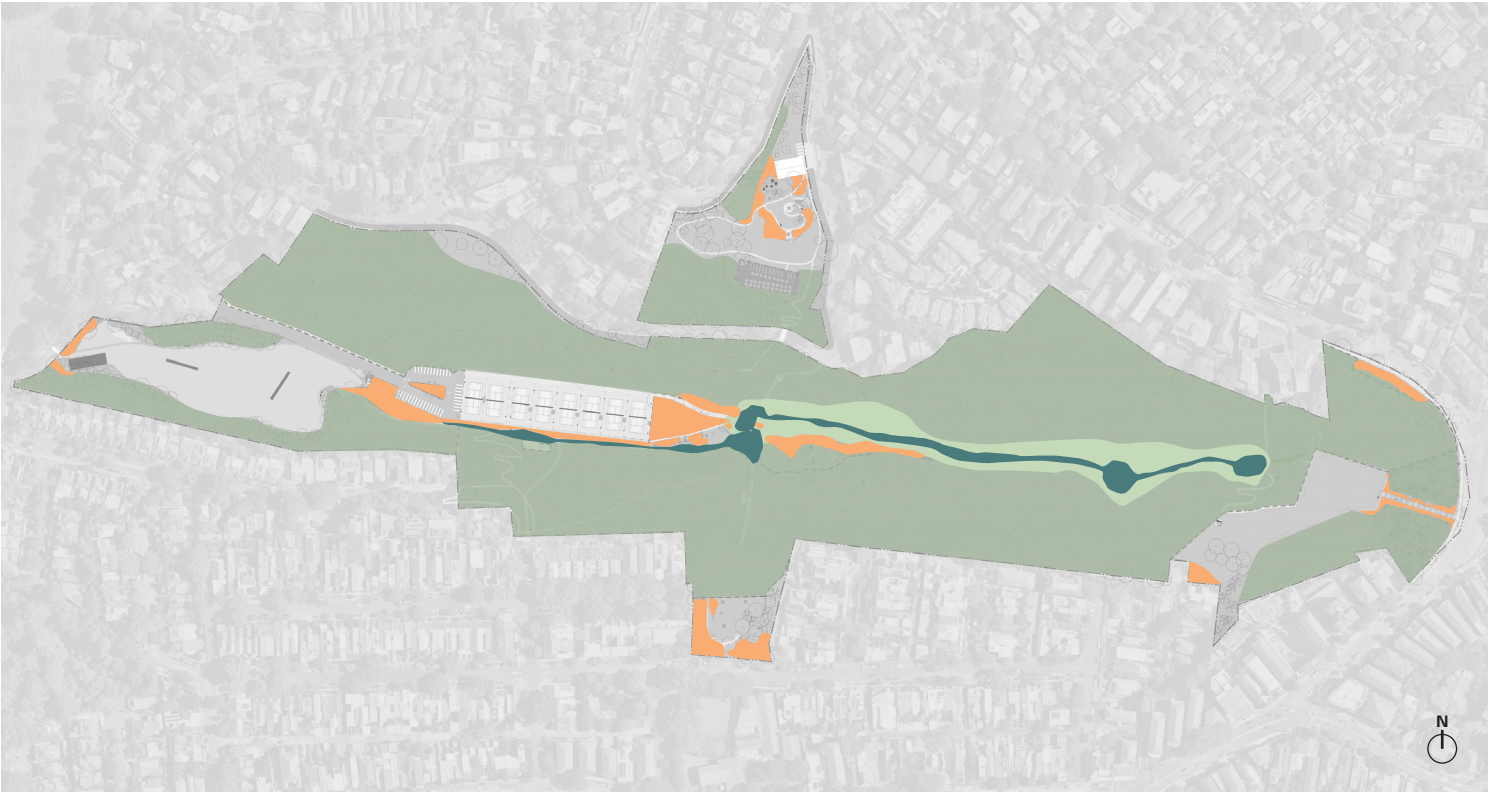
Planting Strategy

Guidelines Intent

The planting strategy creates character zones to heighten a space’s identity and increase the diversity of plant communities. Primarily, Eastern Suburbs endemic plants have been selected to reinforce the Park’s bushland character and complement its heritage.

Four distinct planting palettes will be applied across the Park:

- **Garden Planting:** distinct planting located at important nodes around the Park to boost the Park’s assets and user experience
- **Sydney Sandstone Rainforest Gully:** cool and lush plants to enhance the Park’s urban rainforest setting
- **Bushland Regeneration:** plants that strengthens the Park’s threatened species and whilst reinforcing the urban bushland aesthetic
- **Riparian + Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD):** plants that enhance the Park’s aesthetics and promote wildlife habitat and improving water quality, aligning with our goal of creating a greener, more sustainable Park.



Key	
	Garden planting
	Sydney Sandstone Rainforest Gully
	Bushland Regeneration
	Riparian + Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD)

Planting Strategy Precedents



Garden Planting:

A conspicuous endemic planting selection that complements the Park's heritage and bushland setting. Located in highly visible sites and pedestrian areas such as park entrances, playgrounds, picnic areas, and sites of significance.



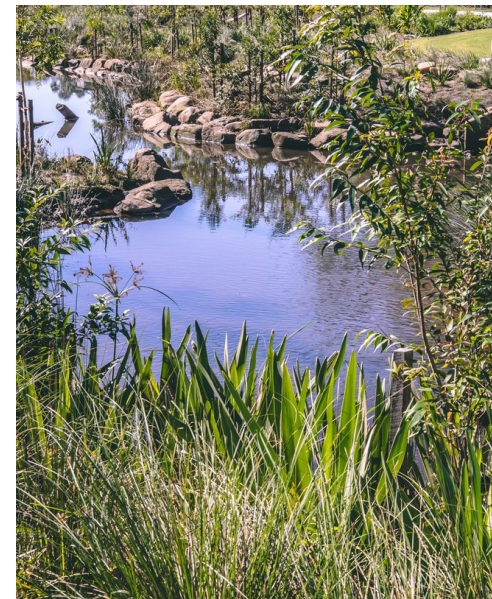
Sydney Sandstone Rainforest Gully:

A lush, glossy, and shade-tolerant planting aesthetic consisting of delicate ferns and hardy, strappy leaves that are endemically native to the sandstone gullies of Sydney.



Bushland Regeneration:

A plant selection that protects and enhances existing threatened species and intensifies and complements the Park's unique bushland setting



Riparian + Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD):

Using predominantly native grasses that enhances the Park's natural beauty and increases ground infiltration which reducing direct stormwater runoff into the water courses. This ensures the park's sustainability and environmental health.

Path Circulation + Hierarchy Guidelines

Guidelines Intent

Park paths not only create an enjoyable and diverse user Park experience, but also about provide crucial connections to Park facilities and activity nodes. By establishing a more clearly articulated path hierarchy, Cooper Park’s legibility is enhanced and offers a greater variety in Park journeys and recreational modes, thereby opening up a diverse Park experience for visitors.

Major Paths

Major Paths, strategically linking significant areas of the Park, are designed to greatly enhance the Park’s north/south and east/ west pedestrian axes (diagram 2). These paths, distinguished by their level of finish and edge treatment, will provide a semi-shaded aspect, seamlessly connecting the Park’s bushland, facilities, and various recreation nodes, ensuring a smooth and enjoyable Park experience for all.

Secondary Paths

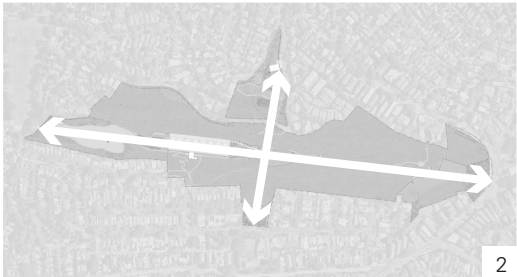
Secondary paths includes accessible hardscape Park entries that link to the circuit network.



Informal Paths

Informal Paths, which form most of the trails, offer a unique and serene walking experience. These paths, often off-trail to complement the bushland setting, allow visitors to immerse themselves in the Park’s natural beauty, providing a peaceful respite from the bustling city life.

Key	
1	Path circulation diagram
2	East - west and north - south pedestrian axis diagram
	Major paths
	Secondary paths
	Informal paths
	Park entry

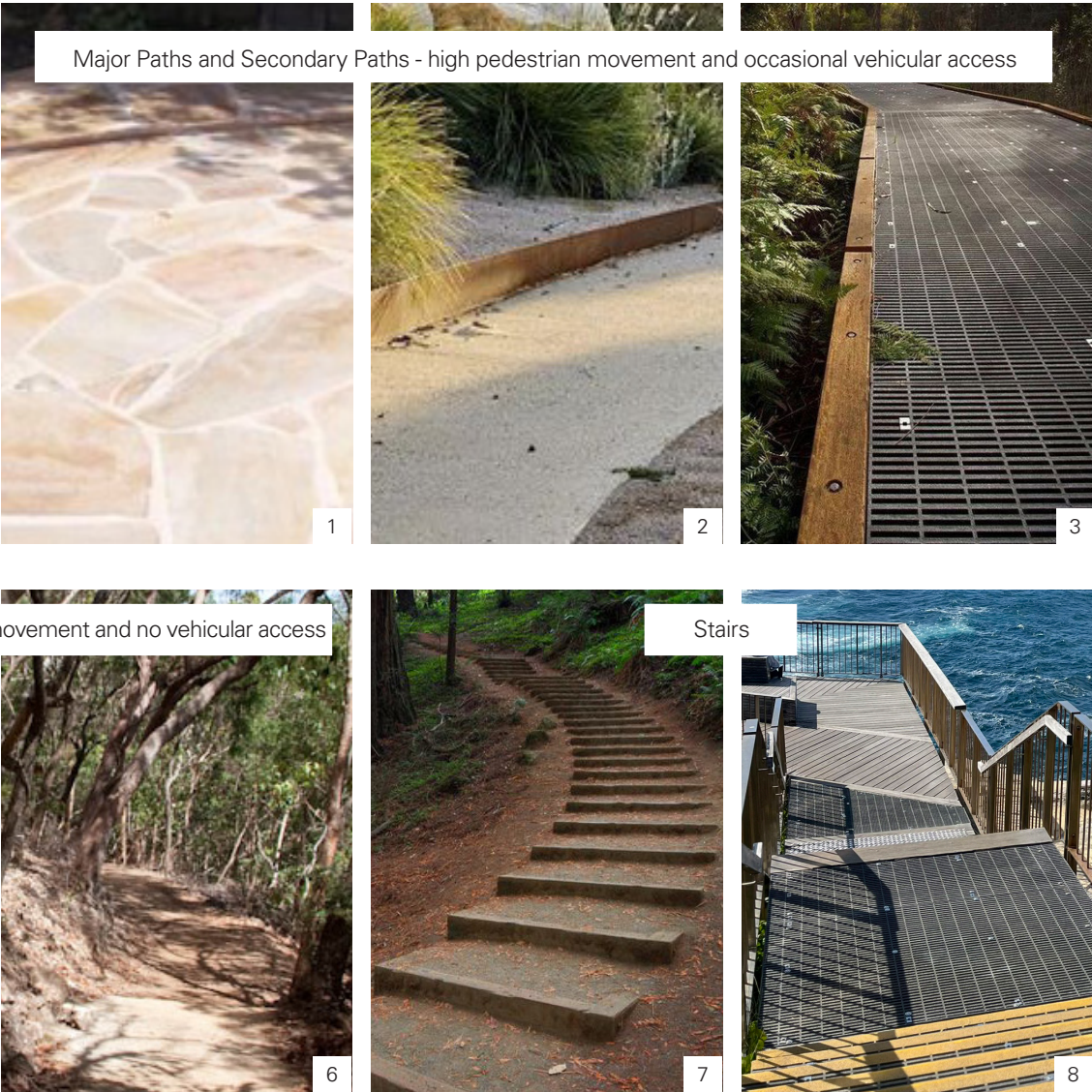


Path Hierarchy Palette

Guidelines Intent

The proposal includes the use of hard surface finishes such as sandstone flagging, concrete, FRP grating, and deco-granite for Major and Secondary paths. These choices are not only aesthetically pleasing but also practical, ensuring durability and ease of maintenance. Informal paths will use loose surface soil or exposed paths, maintaining a balance between natural and constructed elements.

Key	
1	Major and Secondary Paths - sandstone paving
2	Major and Secondary Paths - standard concrete
3	Major and Secondary Paths - raised FRP grating
4	Major and Secondary Paths - deco granite
5	Secondary Path - mulch
6	Secondary Path - exposed ground
7	Stairs - timber + compacted soil
8	Stairs - Fiberglass Reinforced Polymer (FRP) grating

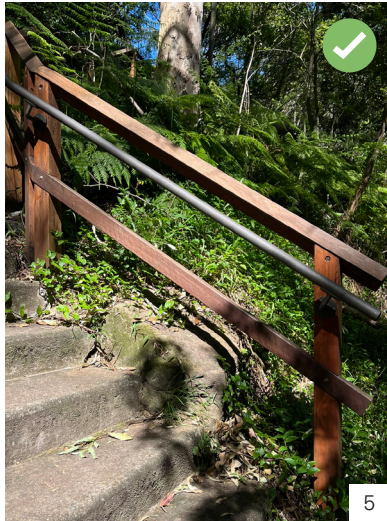
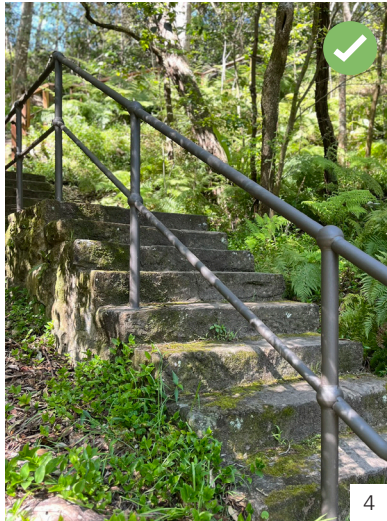


Design Guidelines: Handrails

Guidelines Intent

Various handrails are found at Cooper Park, contributing to an eclectic and inconsistent look across the Park. Many of these handrails are outdated and affects the Park’s appearance and its safety and functionality.

It is crucial that all future handrails are installed in accordance with types 4 and 5 of the palette. The galvanised steel handrail option, for instance, must be painted in the same grey as the existing handrails. This is not just a recommendation, but a necessity to ensure they blend seamlessly into the natural landscape. Similarly, the timber handrail option must include a steel handrail post and the handrail returns at the top and bottom of each handrail.



Key

1	Low steel handrails adjacent the tennis courts at the northern path. Too low and will need to be replaced
2	Handrails at the path above the tennis kiosk. Council will not use this style
3	Timber handrails at the trails at the northern slopes of the Park. Council will not be use this style

4	Existing painted galvanised steel handrails. Future steel handrails will follow this detail
5	New timber handrails installed with painted galvanised steel handrails to meet compliance standards. All future timber handrails will follow this detail with the addition of handrail returns

Design Guidelines: Furniture and Finishes

Guidelines Intent

To ensure consistency, all future furniture replacements and additions must use the following details as per this Furniture and Finishes Palette.



Key

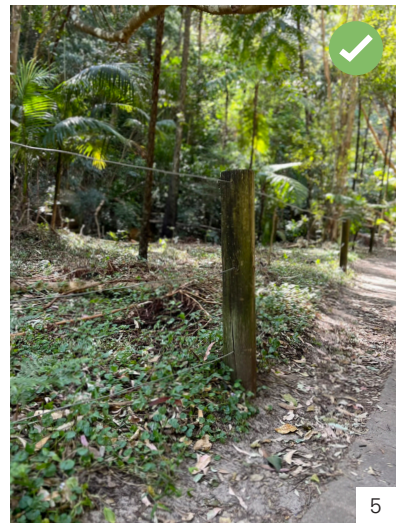
1	Existing canopy bins. Locate at all major Park entries
2	Existing water fountain
3	Existing bench
4	Existing picnic bench
5	Existing drain

Design Guidelines: Walls and Fences

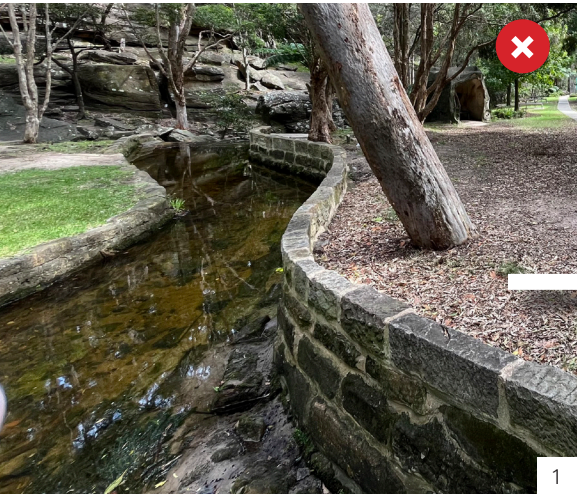
Guidelines Intent

Cooper Park’s existing walls and fences complement the Park’s heritage and bushland aesthetic. However, many timber fences are deteriorating and will need to be replaced. Therefore, all future works and repairs must continue to match the existing walls and fence types as specified in these guidelines.

Key	
1	Existing stone wall at the Amphitheatre
2	Existing sandstone wall at Victoria Rd and Bellevue Rd
3	Timber post and rail at Lough Playing Fields to be installed at Cooper Park where appropriate
4	Low fence at Lough Playing Fields can be installed Cooper Park where appropriate
5	Existing timber and wire fence at Double Bay Creek (Cooper Creek)

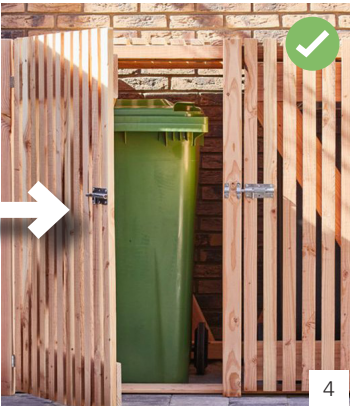


Design Guidelines: Creek edges and commercial bins



Guidelines Intent: Creek edges

Upgrades and repairs to the creek’s edges will bring about a transformation, enhancing the Park’s naturalesque aesthetic. The current hard edges and walls will be replaced with natural sandstone boulders and WSUD planting, a change that will not only improve the aesthetics but also the ecological balance. A WSUD report will be conducted to ensure the most suitable strategies and methods for creek naturalisation and WSUD at Cooper Park.



Guidelines Intent: Commercial bins

The exposed waste bins that service the Tennis Kiosk are currently detracting from the Park’s unique heritage and bushland setting. By installing a form of fencing for this and any exposed storage can significantly enhance the Park’s aesthetic appeal, creating a neater and more visually pleasing environment.

Key	
1	Existing creek walls
2	Precedent: WSUD and creek naturalisation
3	Existing trade bins
4	Precedent: commercial bin enclosure

Signage and Interpretation Guidelines



Guidelines Intent:

Improving the Park’s wayfinding, signage, and interpretation will help pedestrians move seamlessly across the Park, locate destinations, and learn the Park’s historical, cultural, and environmental values.

The introduction of a new signage palette is not just about directing and informing visitors, but also about enhancing their learning participation and overall Park experiences. For instance, grand Park signs at every Park entry will significantly heighten the arrival experience.

Just as the furniture and finishes palette is carefully selected to ensure that the Park’s natural environment is preserved and celebrate, the materials chosen, sandstone, wrought iron, and mild steel, are best suited to enhance the Park’s heritage bushland aesthetic.

Key	
1	Woollahra Municipal Council LGA Parks signage
2	Plant information
3	Creating an arrival experience: Centennial Parkland’s entrance sign

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