

# QUENTIN KENIHAN INCLUSIVE PLAYSPACE ENGAGEMENT REPORT

**Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14)**

September to October 2019

## DOCUMENT PROPERTIES

### Contact for enquiries and proposed changes

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## 1. SUMMARY

In August 2017, Council approved the existing Rymill Park playspace to be replaced with a contemporary inclusive regional playspace. The State Government nominated \$1million to fund the project to be built in Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka (Park 14).

Between 23 September and 14 October 2019, the City of Adelaide (CoA) actively engaged with the community, asking for their thoughts on what will create a great play experience for people of all ages and abilities in the new playspace.

During September and October 2019 key stakeholders were invited to meet with the team and discuss the playspace. The Project team will continue to engage with the Project Advisory Group and the Access and Inclusion Panel throughout the design phase.

This report outlines the actions taken to engage the community, the feedback received from community members and how this information will be used.

## 2. BACKGROUND

The purpose of this engagement was to help inform the design of the Quentin Kenihan Inclusive Playspace. We wanted to hear from the community what will create a great play experience for all people in the new playspace. The community input will help to shape a space that is accessible and inclusive for everyone to enjoy.

Key themes

- Favourite playspaces offer something for everyone
- Great play experiences are fun, socially inclusive and involve movement,
- Elements that create a truly inclusive playspace
  - Accessible surfaces
  - All ages, all abilities, all together
  - Amenities are vital

The feedback from key stakeholder and community consultation will be provided to the consultants engaged to design the playspace.

## 3. CONSULTATION

CoA consulted with the community using a variety of engagement methods. These methods included online via Your Say Adelaide, an on-site marketing campaign, social media and a free community event – Inclusive Play Day.

Key stakeholders were engaged separately and a full list is attached as Appendix 6.

The Project Advisory Group will continue to meet with the project team and provide input.



The project website on Your Say Adelaide received 480 visits.

The key consultation piece was the Inclusive Play Day event held at Bonython Playspace on Sunday 13 October 2019.

This event offered a range of free and inclusive activities to attract community involvement: Face painting, Rotary Sausage sizzle, Coffee cart, Imagination Playground, Creative making session to share play ideas, Inclusive football 'come and try' with One Culture Football. To improve access, the event offered the following access requirements: Wheelchair accessible, Accessible toilet, Drop off points, Auslan interpreter, Communication boards and trained staff, Quiet zone, option to indicate other access requirements at RSVP, event map showing drop off points and accessible toilet.

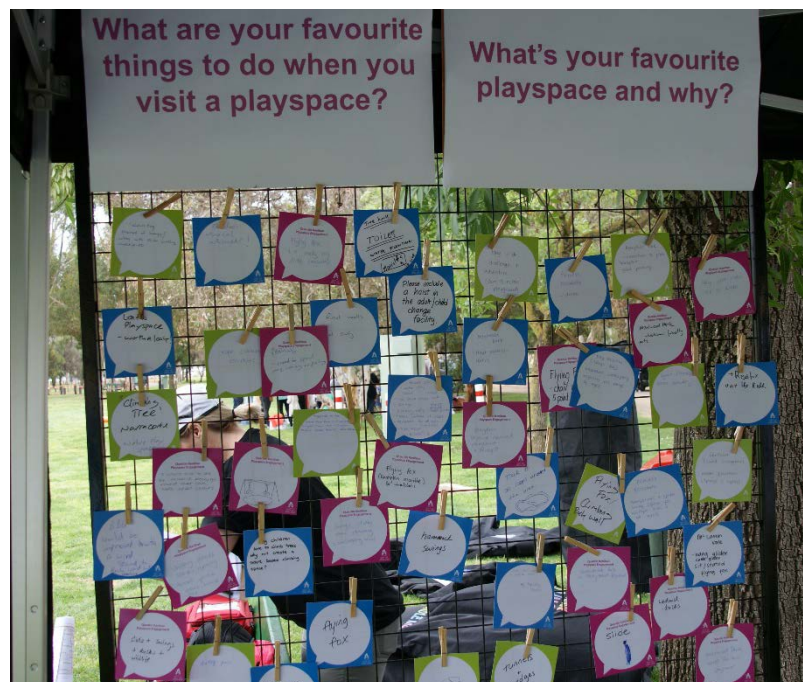
The event generated significant interest in the community with the Eventbrite page reaching 700 registrations, and the Facebook event page having 412 interested and 49 going. We estimate at least 300 people attended the event.



## 4. RESPONSES

### Gathering feedback

In addition to the standard methods of engagement the team offered more inclusive formats to encourage feedback from members of the community with access requirements. Feedback could be given through the following avenues: online feedback form, Easy English survey, at the event people could give feedback through: comment cards, sticking dots on posters with play and park experiences, and speaking with staff members.



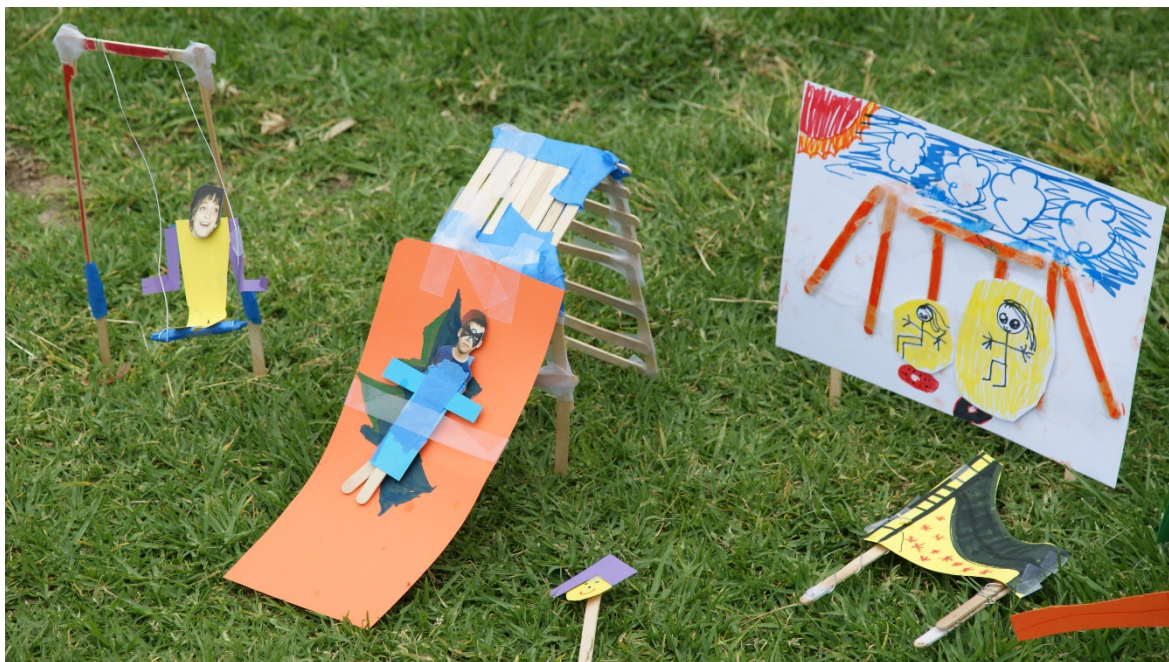
From the Your Say Adelaide page the Council received:

- 6 Feedback Forms (online)

From the Inclusive Play Day event Council received the following feedback:

- 17 Feedback Forms (hard copy)
- 91 Comment cards (134 comments)
- 321 Sticky dots on play experiences posters
- 160 Sticky dots on park experiences posters
- ~10 Mini playgrounds

Responses to questions have been collated and analysed.



### Who did we hear from?

We estimate at least 300 people attended the Inclusive Play Day at Bonython Park, these were primarily families with children and responded through comment cards, surveys, play/park experience posters stick dots, or a creative “make a mini playground” session.

We heard from 23 people who filled in the survey online or hard copy. The survey respondents were mostly parents and/or carers (91%). About half of the respondents (12) confirmed that they or friends or family they travel with require an accessible (disability) car park.

## 5. KEY FINDINGS

The consultation produced significant feedback (see Appendix 2, 3, 4 & 5). Analysis of the feedback produced the following key themes.

### Favourite playspaces offer something for everyone

People nominated 36 playspaces across mostly metropolitan Adelaide as favourites and the top reason why they chose this playspace was that it provided a range of equipment that catered for all ages and abilities. Equipment variety was raised as an important feature people considered when visiting a playspace to cater for various ages and/or abilities of the people within their family or community group.

## **Great play experiences are fun, socially inclusive and involve movement**

People nominated many different play experiences as their favourites, most commonly accessible and/or physical movement related experiences such as swings, slides, race tracks and flying foxes. The accessible play elements that provided opportunity for children to play with or alongside one another were especially popular, such as the twin seated or harness flying foxes that allow children to fly together.

Top 6 images from play experience posters were slides (55), trampolines (44), water play (32), music (26), swings (23), accessible surface/tracks (23), climbing (21).

## **Elements that create a truly inclusive playspace**

Most of the commentary regarding the new playspace was positive and informative. Some people reflecting on their visits to other playspaces expressed concerns that the new playspace wouldn't be truly inclusive if the design didn't include factors like wheelchair accessible surface treatment or equipment that enabled children with accessibility needs to play with other children.

People also noted that important elements such as accessible toilets or ramps can't exist in isolation, that to create a truly inclusive playspace, all the elements need to be there.

The key elements for inclusivity we heard about were:

### **Accessible surfaces**

Accessible ground surfaces and paths across and within the playspace, limiting the use of surfaces like barkchip and sand that hinders wheelchair access.

### **All ages, all abilities, all together**

Installing interesting inclusive equipment for all ages and abilities such as sensory play, challenging and adventurous experiences and opportunities for social inclusive play.

### **Amenities are vital**

Amenities including toilets and changing facilities, shade, fencing, seating and parking were considered very important. We heard most people travelled by car to playspaces and therefore parking - particularly accessible parking - was considered an essential requirement for an inclusive playspace.

Other elements that came through the feedback included drinking fountains, shade/shelter, barbeques and paths or tracks. A few people raised lack of fencing as a safety issue especially when attending a playspace with multiple children.

## **6. NEXT STEPS**

The feedback received and summarised in this report will be used to guide the design of the Quentin Kenihan Inclusive Playspace.

The design of the playspace will be developed over the coming months and finalised early in 2020. Construction is due to commence in April 2020 and be completed later in the year.

## APPENDIX 1 – WHAT WE DID

The public were informed of the consultation through providing notice via:

- The Your Say Adelaide page
- The City's libraries, Community Centres and Customer Centre with supporting consultation information for public display

A marketing campaign including:

- Six corflute signs placed at the entry points into playspaces around the City
- Advertising through Play & Go including:
  - Feature Listing on Play & Go home page (91,000+ website users per month).
  - Newsletter Editorial (28,000+ email subscribers)
  - Side Banners and banner advertisement in School Holiday Guide
  - Facebook posts and Instagram Post/story
- City of Adelaide Facebook advertising

Consultation was facilitated by:

- An online survey
- A hard copy feedback form
- Meetings by appointment
- Inclusive Play Day event

### Your Say Adelaide Page

Overall, 491 visits to the webpage (some will be people visiting multiple times).

- There were 368 aware (who are unique) participants
- 112 informed participants (this is important – as these people have gone on to look further)
- 7 people have provided a response through Your Say Adelaide (with remaining surveys completed offline in hard copy)
- The majority of Your Say Adelaide webpage traffic sources were referred from social media.

### Social Media

Engagement with a Facebook advert and advertising through Play and Go's Facebook and email newsletter, resulted in much interest from the community.

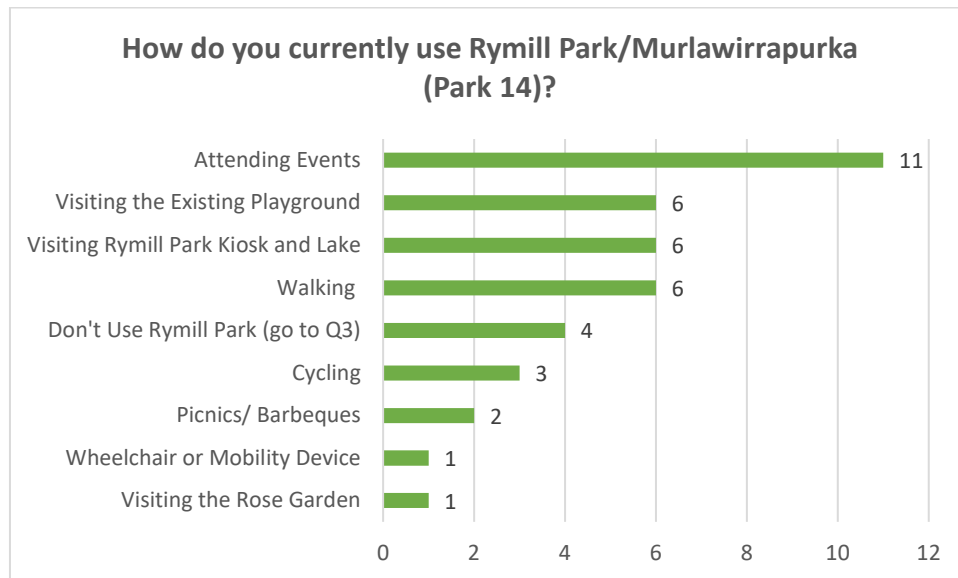
## APPENDIX 2 – SURVEY FEEDBACK

This section relates to the 23 people who provided feedback via the Your Say Adelaide survey.

### Question 1

**How do you currently use Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) (Please select all that apply)?**

The highest response was attending events in the park (11).



### Question 2

**What do you like about Rymill park/Murlawirrapurka?**

Most responses to this question highlighted the natural setting of Rymill Park / Murlawirrapurka, the lake and proximity to the city.

Responses to this question were:

- Reasonably accessible, not too far from home, trees.
- It's central. The lake is pretty and there's plenty of trees and grass. It's close to the city.
- Location next to river. Green lawn spaces. Access to / from car parking.
- Space, not overly developed, relaxed feel
- The lake and the playground
- Proximity to the city and other amenities

### Question 3

**What would make Rymill Park/Murlawirrapurka (Park 14) feel more welcoming/accessible to you?**

Key themes to emerge from this free text question included the following:

- Installing accessible flooring and paths across the playspace, not including surfaces like bark or sand that are exclude wheelchair access (8).
- Interesting inclusive equipment for all abilities such as sensory play, challenging and adventurous experiences and opportunities for social inclusive play (7)
- Accessible facilities including toilets and changing places, shade, fencing, seating and parking (7)

A selection of responses included:

- *Valuing of all fields of disability. For a kid with a physical impairment, I would say a minimum of 3 wheelchairs accessible 'ride' or experiences - not just a path or a ramp e.g. wheelchair roundabouts, swings trampolines etc. The same minimums for all other types of disability.*
- *An accessible playground would need to be on flat ground. No bark chips or sand under equipment which are both not accessible for wheelchairs. Play equipment suitable for someone with a disability includes: a flying fox with a special belted seat (like at Klemzig playground). A special swing with belted seat like at Hazelwood Park and Burnside Adventure playground. A Rotary liberty swing like at Hazelwood Park. A roundabout that's level to the ground which a wheelchair can ride on. A play structure with ramps so wheelchairs can be used. Rubber soft flooring everywhere so no one is excluded from any part of the playground. Definitely no sand or bark as this says to someone in a wheelchair that they are not welcome in that area. Fully fenced so that someone with a child with a disability can have peace of mind that any other siblings are able to play safely in the area without being supervised.*
- *Accessible paths, more adventurous equipment for wheelchair users, accessible changing space, tables with room for a wheelchair and shade*

## Question 4

**What is your favourite existing playspace (either in Adelaide or elsewhere) and why?**

The same questions were asked in the survey and at the event, so the data was integrated and analysed together.

Key themes that emerged from the combination of responses from the survey and the comment cards asking the same question are below:

Overall 36 playspaces were listed with the top 11 playspaces listed below.

| Playspace              | Number of mentions |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Bonython Park          | 4                  |
| Kensington Park        | 3                  |
| Roy Martin (Largs Bay) | 3                  |
| Don Dunstan            | 2                  |
| Hazelwood Park         | 2                  |
| Hendrie Street Reserve | 2                  |
| Henley Square          | 2                  |
| Marshmallow Park       | 2                  |
| Morialta               | 2                  |
| Princess Elizabeth     | 2                  |
| St Kilda               | 2                  |

When people detailed why this was their favourite playspace the most popular response was that it provided a range of equipment for all ages and abilities.

| Why is this your favourite playspace?     | Number of responses |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Range of equipment for ages and abilities | 10                  |
| Water / nature play                       | 6                   |
| Accessible flying fox                     | 6                   |
| flying fox / slide / swing                | 5                   |
| Wheelchair access                         | 3                   |
| Creative                                  | 2                   |
| Challenging                               | 2                   |
| No specifics/reason given                 | 17                  |

A selection of comments from respondents of why the playspace was their favourite include improvements were:

- *Hendrie Street Reserve, Marion. Because it has lots of fun wheelchair activities, mostly the racetrack and water pumps.*
- *Helicopter park in North Adelaide because it is completely fenced, has toilets, and has lots of interesting play equipment.*
- *Hazelwood park and Kensington Park. Awesome flying fox that kids love Kensington Park adventure playground has a flying fox that kids can be safely clipped into (5 point harness- kids feel safe) including all children with all kinds of abilities or disabilities.*

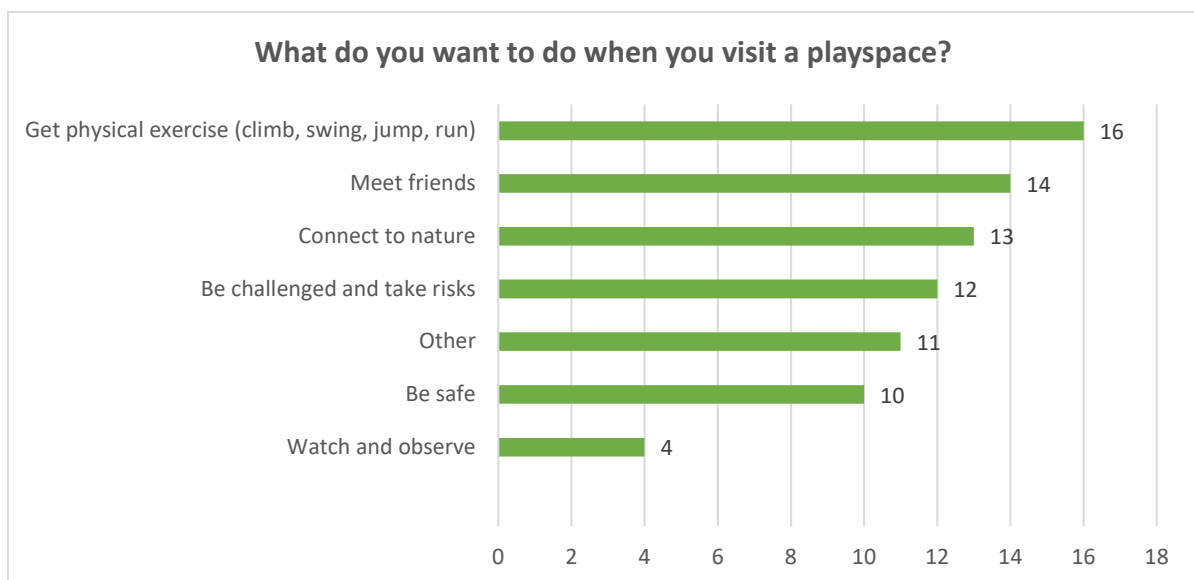
Other responses highlighted the desire for an inclusive playspace in Adelaide:

- *Adelaide does not currently have an existing safe and completely inclusive playspace. There needs to be a playground which is flat, safe and has equipment that is accessible to all.*
- *We love parts of many different playgrounds but there is not one that fits all the criteria.*

## Question 5

**What do you want to do when you visit a playspace? Please choose your top three (3) \***

Getting physical exercise (swings, jump, climb, run) (16) scored the most responses, followed by meeting friends (14), connect to nature (13) and being challenged (12). \*(noting some respondents selected more than three items)



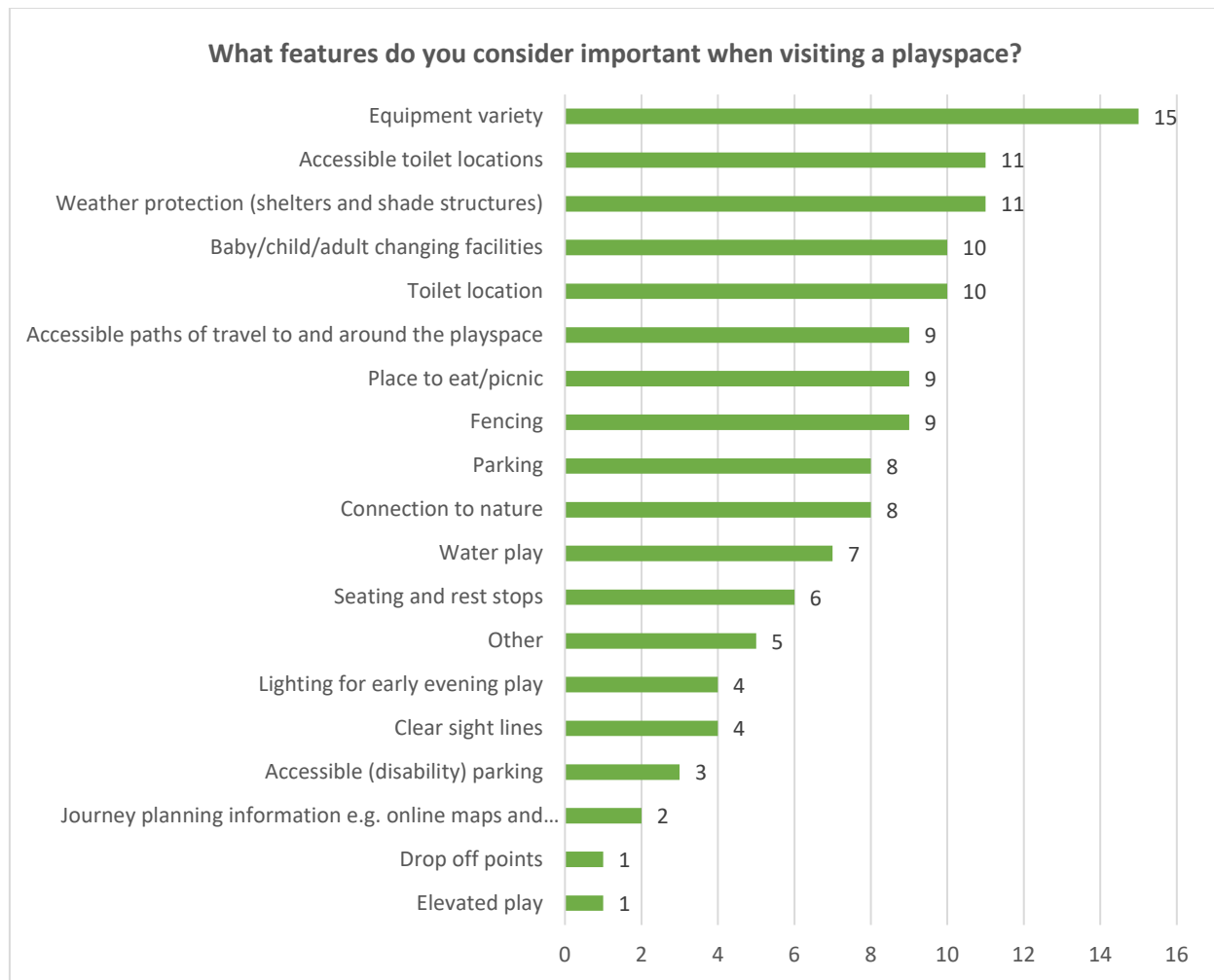
A selection of comments from respondents for what other things people want to be able to do at playspaces include:

- *Find a way to engage with other children in a normalised way*
- *All kids should be able to come to a playground and have fun and use all the equipment safely. Good toilets that have facilities to change people not just babies and a bigger space.*
- *Anything more interesting/challenging than the regular suburban playgrounds. So a visit to the city becomes an adventure when you combine with public transport or bike to get there.*

## Question 6

**What features do you consider important when visiting a playspace? Please choose your top three (3).**

The highest response to this response to this survey was equipment variety (15), a common theme that emerged in the favourite playspaces question (Q4) also. Facilities that support staying in and access to the playspace also elicited high response rates. These included accessible toilet locations (11), weather protection (11) and changing facilities and toilet location (10). Key to note that features relating to access to toilet and changing facilities were three of the top five responses and when combined total 31 responses.



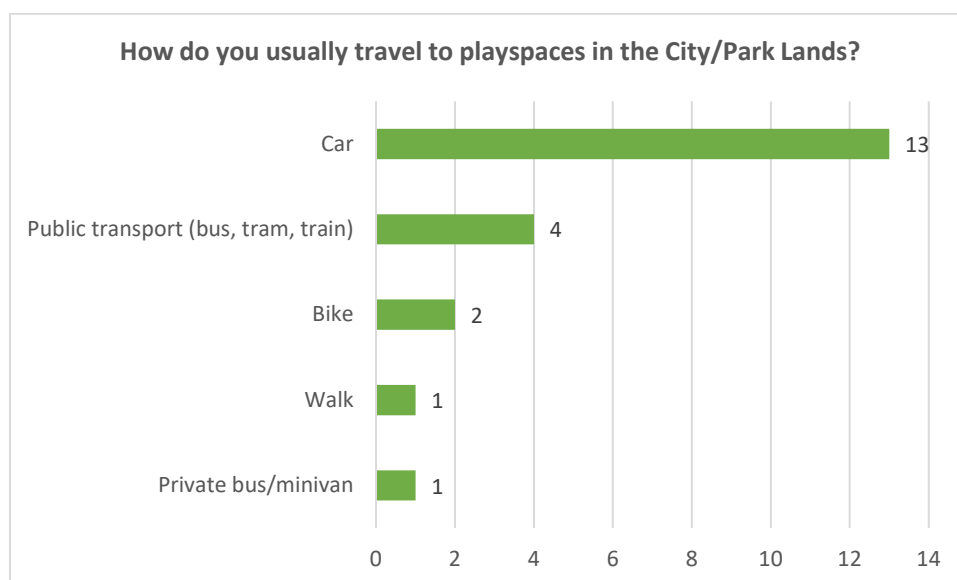
A selection of comments from respondents for other items important for visiting a playspace were:

- *Variety of equipment for siblings and child with disability to play together.*
- *Drinking fountain. Kids: slides, climbing frames, swings, flying fox, baby and toddler area, pool like Tusmore park, younger children playspace, teenage children playspace, bike tracks.*
- *All of it counts or it's not accessible!*

## Question 7

**How do you usually travel to playspaces in the City/Park Lands (Please select one answer that is the most applicable)?**

The most popular form of transport to playspaces in the City/Park Lands was by car (13).



### Question 8

**Do you or any friends or family you travel with require an accessible (disability) car park?**

Just over half of the survey responses (12) confirmed that they or friends or family they travel with require an accessible (disability) car park.

| Parent or Carer | Number of Survey respondents | % of total |
|-----------------|------------------------------|------------|
| Yes             | 12                           | 55%        |
| No              | 7                            | 32%        |
| Sometimes       | 3                            | 14%        |

### Question 9

**Are you a parent or a carer?**

Almost all of the responses (91%) came from parents and/or carers.

| Parent or Carer | Number of Survey respondents | % of total |
|-----------------|------------------------------|------------|
| Yes             | 17                           | 81%        |
| No              | 1                            | 5%         |
| Both            | 2                            | 10%        |
| Sometimes       | 1                            | 5%         |

### Question 10

**Do you have any other comments or feedback?**

Additional comments people provided raised emphasis on safety, accessibility and ensuring the new playspace would be fully inclusive, both in terms of play equipment and facilities.

Others raised disappointment that Council had not specifically presented Quentin's ideas for a playspace in community engagement.

A selection of comments from respondents is below:

- *A race track is a must. Safety features on a merry-go-round. Larger toilets. Steps up to every piece of equipment (a hamster wheel too high). Speak to parents of kids that have a disability and kids with a disability and ask what is most important. Quentin had great ideas that need to be listened to.*
- *Important to consider varying physical access requirements. Eg. wheelchair access to roundabout, easy step and rails up to slide. Communication access: importance of easy wayfinding. Access to communication options throughout playground.*
- *Besides the actual Inclusive play space which sounds great, as a service which provides day option and respite service to clients the other important things we look for are disability access parking and its proximity, toileting and change facilities as well as shade and eating facilities.*
- *We have seen so many playgrounds that claim to be accessible turn out to be not all that accessible - the greatest example would be Hendrie St Reserve playground - so much bark has been used which excludes any child or parent in a wheelchair from those areas making it not inclusive at all. Also uneven ground and different levels does not make it easy for anyone with a disability. Please make this one truly inclusive.*
- *Parents have a duty to watch over their children, but please try to construct playspaces so that parents can sit on a rug or a seat and watch their small children calmly from a short distance rather than having to follow them around because of the potential danger of ONE thing in the entire playspace (e.g. the swings). All it takes is the presence of ONE dangerous thing in the entire playspace, and parents then have to follow their small child around from a distance of a few metres to be sure they can intervene if the child suddenly starts running towards the dangerous thing.*

## APPENDIX 3 – INCLUSIVE PLAY DAY FEEDBACK

The data collected from Inclusive Play Day includes comment and sticky dots on play experience posters.

### Comments cards

This information is derived from the 91 comment cards and feedback recorded by communication access-trained staff totalling 197 comments.

#### Question 1 - What's your favourite playground and why?

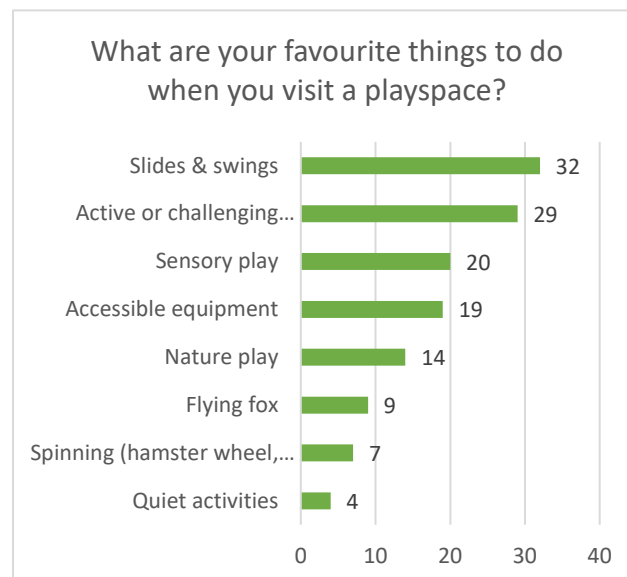
The results to this question were integrated into the survey results for question 4.

Comprised of 28 comment cards referring to favourite playspaces.

#### Question 2 - What are your favourite things to do when you visit a playspace?

We received 134 comments to this question and included more than 26 different activities. When grouped under themes, the popular items were slides and swings (32); those that offered challenging activities such as climbing and skating (29); sensory play (20) including water play and music; and accessible equipment (19) including a range of equipment for all ages and abilities to play together and specifically an accessible flying fox (6).

| Favourite thing to do at a playspace | Number of comments |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Slides & swings                      | 32                 |
| Active or challenging activities     | 29                 |
| Sensory play                         | 20                 |
| Accessible equipment                 | 19                 |
| Nature play                          | 14                 |
| Flying fox                           | 9                  |
| Spinning (hamster wheel, carousel)   | 7                  |
| Quiet activities                     | 4                  |
| <b>Grand Total</b>                   | <b>134</b>         |



### Question 3 - What do you need to make a playspace inclusive?

We received 20 cards (38 comments) specifically addressing this question. Comments were spread across several themes incorporating accessibility and facilities.

| Themes & comments                    | Number of Responses |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Comfort and Safety</b>            | <b>11</b>           |
| - Bins                               | 1                   |
| - Drink fountain                     | 2                   |
| - Fences                             | 3                   |
| - Seating                            | 2                   |
| - Shade                              | 2                   |
| - Water for dogs                     | 1                   |
| <b>Wheelchair access</b>             | <b>10</b>           |
| - No bark chips                      | 3                   |
| - Pull out tables                    | 1                   |
| - Ramps instead of steps             | 2                   |
| - Wheelchair access                  | 4                   |
| <b>Support social activity</b>       | <b>7</b>            |
| - BBQ                                | 1                   |
| - Butterfly bench                    | 1                   |
| - Café/kiosk                         | 2                   |
| - Picnic                             | 2                   |
| - Wi-fi                              | 1                   |
| <b>Toilet or changing facilities</b> | <b>5</b>            |
| - Hoist in adult change facility     | 2                   |
| - Toilets                            | 3                   |
| <b>Transport</b>                     | <b>5</b>            |
| - Parking space                      | 4                   |
| - Public transport connection        | 1                   |
| <b>Grand Total</b>                   | <b>38</b>           |

## Experience Posters

### Play Experiences - What do you like?



Do you like this?

**21**



Do you like this?

**16**



Do you like this?

**44**



Do you like this?

**32**



Do you like this?

**55**



Do you like this?

**6**



Do you like this?

**23**



Do you like this?

**30**



Do you like this?

**26**



Do you like this?

**5**



Do you like this?

**10**



Do you like this?

**23**



Do you like this?

**11**



Do you like this?

**11**



Do you like this?

**8**

## Park Experiences - What do you like?



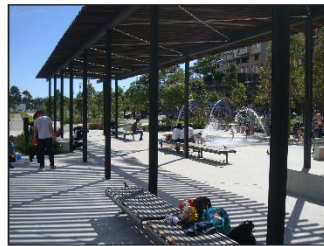
Do you like this?

**16**



Do you like this?

**7**



Do you like this?

**12**



Do you like this?

**10**



Do you like this?

**7**



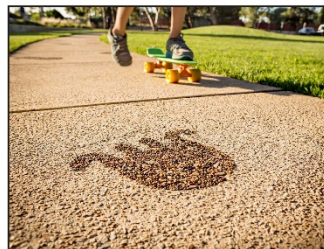
Do you like this?

**17**



Do you like this?

**4**



Do you like this?

**10**



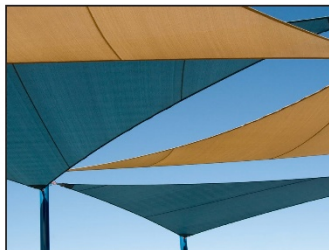
Do you like this?

**8**



Do you like this?

**10**



Do you like this?

**15**



Do you like this?

**8**



Do you like this?

**13**



Do you like this?

**20**



Do you like this?

**12**

## Creative Making session

Children were invited to create their own mini playground with craft materials.



**Activity Report for Youth Art Workshop**  
Quentin Kenihan Inclusive Playspace Project  
Bonython Park, 13/10/2019  
Workshop Facilitator - Emmaline Zanelli

The activity was a 2 hour walk-in craft workshop, wherein young people of ages 3 - 7 used drawing, coloured card, popsicle sticks, armature wire and tape to build a miniature replica of their favourite playground equipment, or their ultimate dream playspace / equipment. Participants also made polaroid pictures of one another's faces, which they used to stick onto popsicle miniatures of themselves, placing their stick person with their card and wire sculpture. Once completed, each participant was shown how to use the polaroid camera to make a photograph of their work and their mini-me in situ on the grass at Bonython park.

**3 key observations were:**

1) In response to questions regarding the participants preferred playground equipment, instinctive responses describing physical sensations or verbs were used before describing specific play equipment. When given paper to draw their designs for construction, many children did free drawing that aligned with the sensations they explained - circular scribbles with an explanation such as 'I love spinning at the playground' or a big slope with explanations such as 'I like climbing up high'. Spinning was the most common response I received to this question.

2) The young people showed interest in discussing playgrounds and outdoor play when they were able to place themselves with the equipment through the use of a mini-me sculpture. This was not an intended element of the activity, and instead evolved early on in the workshop after some young people were not entirely connected to their small sculpture or the hypothetical discussions about 'what your ultimate playground equipment would be'. When drawing their designs, the young people often placed images of themselves and their siblings/friends/family interacting with the play space, such as sliding down a slide with a sibling, or being on the monkey bars with friends, which was interesting because it was easier to envisage and explain memories and imagination about play when their likeness was visualised alongside the design. So, we began making the miniature people using polaroids of each participants face, which instantly increased the individual participants' investment and excitement in their work and the small sculptures of the other participants - seeing themselves within the design made imagining the sculptures as a real play space far easier and more fun.

3) I observed that the young people expressed that their preferred play environment involved either natural materials to build or play with - such as water from a pump or pond or sand in a sand box, or activities that involve movement such as the slide, swing, or the hamster wheel. No young person mentioned natural environments or features such as trees, rocks or grass. Overall, when asked to choose one specific playground equipment as a favourite, the majority of participants responded that the hamster wheel is their favourite activity at a playground, with the average reason being that it is both possible to go really fast, making it a thrilling experience, but it can also be a relaxing place to hang out too, where you can feel sheltered and a bit enclosed.

**Some other things of note during the workshop were:**

- I had expected more participants to design and make equipment that was ridiculous and fantastical (two-storey pools and big pirate ships etc), however the participants were primarily drawing on memories of playgrounds they like or that they have at school, and remaking something that stands out as their favourite from memory. I thought this was interesting, as it seemed to describe a specific expectation or distinction that young people have between public play spaces and play grounds, and the other forms of play they have in their routine.
- One young person built a diorama of a wheelchair accessible flying fox. It was incredible, and although it had no electricity, the participant described how it would be made accessible by using electricity which was very imaginative, I was so impressed.
- The participants loved the polaroid cameras, and especially using them as part of the process and to document their own work.

## APPENDIX 4 – EASY ENGLISH SURVEY FEEDBACK

We received one Easy English Survey submitted online.

|                                                                                              |                                                                    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Where is your favourite playground?                                                          | Hendrie Street Reserve                                             |
| What do you like about this playground?                                                      | It is for everyone                                                 |
| What do you like to play with at the playground?                                             | I like to socialise                                                |
| What do you need to help you play?                                                           | Friends and space                                                  |
| How old are you?                                                                             | 39                                                                 |
| Do you live in the city?                                                                     | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No. I do not live in the city. |
| What is your email address?                                                                  |                                                                    |
|  Entry Info | 26 Sep 2019 - 12:59:37 PM                                          |
| Date Created                                                                                 |                                                                    |
| Date Updated                                                                                 |                                                                    |

## APPENDIX 5 – OTHER FEEDBACK

Outside of the feedback we received through formal channels on the event day or online, we also received comments by email from various stakeholders.

### Play & Go

Play & Go run a website with a focus on playspaces in Adelaide and provided comments on accessible equipment that enables children playing together.

*I hope you got some great feedback. I can definitely give you examples of the best flying fox. There is a double flying fox with a seat that has aids below at Burnside Adventure Park: <https://playandgo.com.au/burnside-adventure-park-play-explore-imagine-create/>*



*At Klemzig they also have a double flying fox with a special seat <https://playandgo.com.au/klemzig-recreation-reserve-playground-review/>*

*The best things about these flying foxes is it allows a child with disability to fly alongside another child which is truly inclusive, rather than having a stand-alone piece away from everyone else.*

*At Burnside adventure park and also Hazelwood they have a swing with aids alongside other swings too:*



*The number one thing we always get comments about is bark and sand are not friendly for wheelchairs and people with disabilities- and even if you put them in some areas they get kicked into other areas. Also consider that for some families it's not the child who is disabled- it might be the parent - so making sure the ground cover is accessible for a parent in a wheelchair to be able to get close to their child playing is important. Basically soft fall flooring and flat ground is the best.*

## Individual

Play equipment suggestions supplied by Karen Forde a member of the Access & Inclusion Panel and member of the Project Advisory Group.

[all-in-play.com](http://all-in-play.com)

<https://all-in-play.com>

All-in Play: Inclusive Playground Equip.

(2018 Disability Expo)

Wheelchair rocker  
- In-ground trampolines  
(med → large will accom. wheelchair use plus carer/support worker)



"Count Me In Foundation"

### All-in Play

- Medium to Large Wheelchair Access Trampoline (allows wheelchair plus carer/support worker)

## APPENDIX 6 – KEY STAKEHOLDERS

The Project team met with the following stakeholders.

- Adelaide Park Lands Authority
- Adelaide Bowling Club
- Prospective Rymill Kiosk operator
- Adelaide Park Lands Preservation Society
- Kaurana community representative
- City of Adelaide Access & Inclusion Panel
- Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure
- Local residents and businesses - Garden East Presiding Officers, Maras Group
- Events organisers – Gluttony and Adelaide 3 Day International Event
- The Office for Design and Architecture (ODASA)

These stakeholders were contacted by email and invited to meet with the team and/or provide feedback during the consultation.

- City of Norwood, Payneham St Peters
- Tandanya
- Event organisers – Adelaide Fringe, CheeseFest & Ferment, Adelaide 500
- East End Coordination Group
- SECRA (South East Community Residents Association)
- Prince Alfred College
- Guide Dogs Association SA
- Hutt Street Centre
- Royal Society of the Blind
- Heart Foundation
- Walking SA
- Bicycle Institute South Australia
- Bicycle SA
- Multicultural Youth SA Inc
- Australian Migrant Resource Centre SA (AMRC)
- Kent Town Residents Association
- Yoga instructor permit holder for Rymill
- The Welcome Centre / Welcoming Australia
- Schools coordinating disability policy and programs through Department of Education
- Autism SA
- Cora Barclay Centre & Can: do 4 kids
- Department of Human Services - Disability Engagement Group
- Minda

- Kudos Services
- Cara
- Gowrie SA (inclusion agency)
- State Government's Inclusive Play Working Group
- Central Adelaide Local Health Network (SA Health)
- Office for Ageing Well/ Age Friendly SA (SA Health)
- Department of Education
- Oromax
- Lasers in Medicine

A Project Advisory Group – including members of Quentin Kenihan's family and friends has been established for the duration of the design development phase of the project.

The role of the Advisory Group is to provide advice to the City of Adelaide for the design of the new inclusive playspace. The group will represent the views of Quentin, key stakeholders, and park users and are appointed in an advisory capacity. The group's advice is sought with the aim to develop a quality facility that will increase participation, activation and inclusion opportunities in the City. A diverse range of members have been selected to ensure there a wide range of backgrounds and experiences are represented.

The group consists of 6 members.

- 1 representative from the Touched by Olivia Foundation, to ensure consistency with the foundation's inclusive play principles
- 3 representatives of Quentin's family and friends to ensure consistency with Quentin's vision and to maintain communication with other members of Quentin's family.
- 2 members are representatives of The City of Adelaide's Access & Inclusion Advisory Panel (A&IAP).