





Overall Project Scope

Hutt Road and Hutt Street form a key entry point to the city from Adelaide's inner south-eastern suburbs and the Adelaide Hills through the southern Adelaide Park Lands.

The 'Hutt Street Entry Statement' project was developed to attract and welcome visitors, using different modes of transport, to the city along Hutt Road which runs between Carriageway Park / Tuthangga (Park 17) and Peppermint Park / Wita Wirra (Park 18).

The project has been supported by grant funding from the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) and comprises the delivery of major streetscape works in Hutt Road and development of an interpretive history trail in Hutt Street.



Hutt Road and Carriageway Park / Tuthangga (Park 17): New paths, garden beds, seating, lighting and public art work 'Young Living' (left) and 'Windmill' (centre background)



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Construction of the project along Hutt Road between the Park Lands Trail and South Terrace was **substantially completed by November 2024** and is comprised of:

Artwork:

 Delivery of 3 commissioned public art works to create a sense of arrival; comprising 'Journey' with Kaurna language embedded along the Hutt Road footpath, paired piece 'Windmill' and 'Young Living' at South Terrace, and 'Togetherness' at the intersection of Hutt and Halifax Streets

A New Path Network:

 Safer and improved access for pedestrians and cyclists through the Park Lands to Hutt Street with wider sealed footpaths and cycle lanes, path lighting, a new signalised pedestrian crossing linking the Park Lands Trail, and accessible parking spaces adjacent the South Terrace intersection

Shade and Greening:

 Increased greening and amenity through water sensitive urban design and the planting of native trees and garden beds, framing the road and footpaths and providing muchneeded shade.

Community Space and Rest Stops:

 Creation of pedestrian nodes as meeting places and rest points with seating in attractive and shaded settings

Stormwater and Roadway Upgrades:

• Provision of new stormwater infrastructure and renewal of the road surface, with new line marking.



Artist impression of Hutt Street Entry Statement at night - Hutt Road looking towards South Terrace

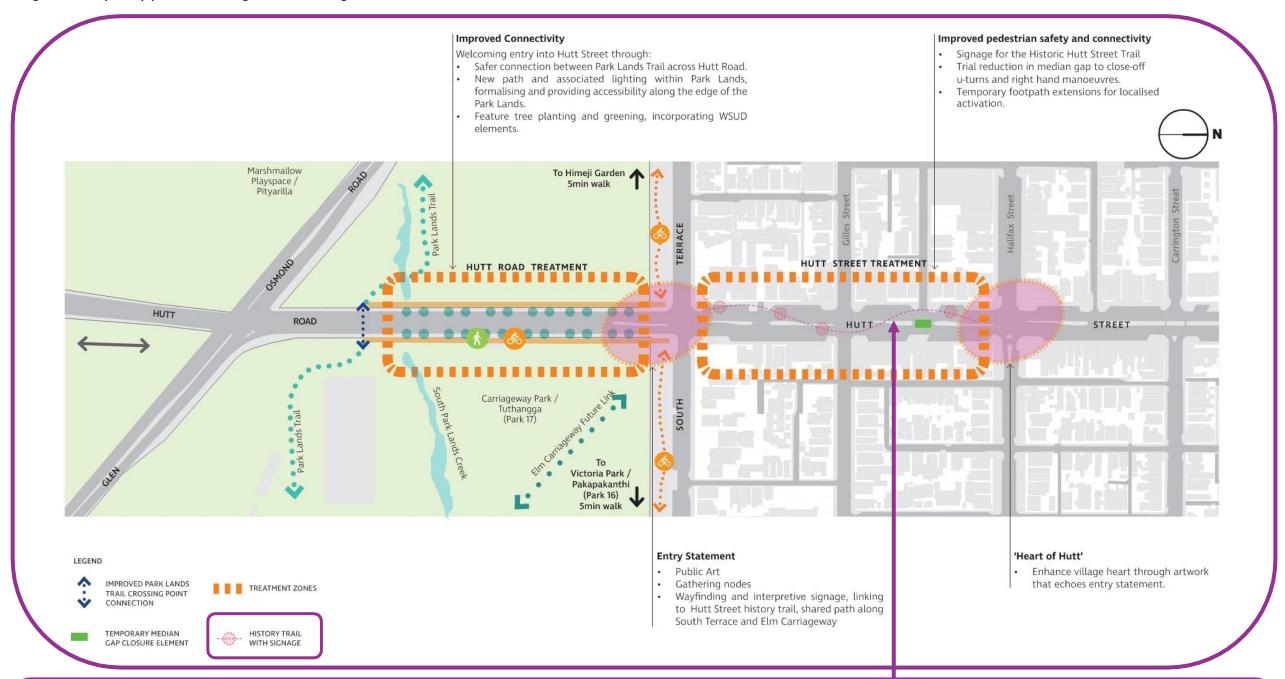


Artist impression of Hutt Road Park Lands Trail Crossing with 'Journey' artwork in foreground with design detail (right)



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Original scope approved for grant funding:



The history trail with signage which celebrates and promotes the unique built and cultural heritage of Hutt Street to residents and visitors is the final component to be delivered for the 'Hutt Street Entry Statement' project



Heritage Wayfinding Elements

Hutt Street is the retail main street for the south-east corner of the city and described as a village within a city. Many heritage buildings have been retained along and around Hutt Street and are recognised and protected through local and state heritage listings.

The heritage wayfinding project scope was developed in response to the local community's connection with Hutt Street's unique historic village charm and desire to see this protected and celebrated. This reflects the objectives of both the Council's overall Heritage Strategy and the Strategic Planto celebrate and promote built and cultural heritage, share the city's heritage information, and enable stories about European heritage and Aboriginal cultural heritage.

Delivery is guided by CoA strategic documents and plans:

- Strategic Plan 2024-2028
- Heritage Strategy 2021 2036
- Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan 2021-2024 (and the emerging draft plan for 2024 - 2027)
- Built Heritage Management Policy (draft).

Project Objectives:

- Engaging content with strategic placement along Hutt Street promoting Hutt Street and City South-East heritage sites, places, buildings, social history, and incorporated unsigned trails
- Deliver in-situ signage located primarily throughout the pedestrian-focused "Village" Heart of Hutt Street with additional directions to heritage sites on side streets and areas of interest within the south-east precinct
- Appropriate promotion and celebration of local Kaurna cultural heritage and sites and considered use of Kaurna place naming.









Heritage wayfinding precedent images

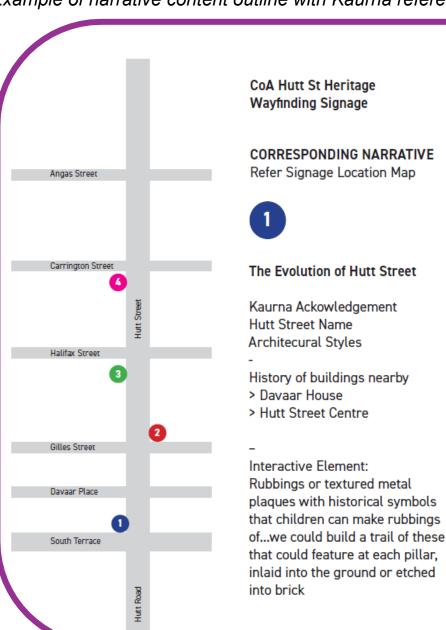


Current Stage: Cultural Narratives in Development

The narrative and design for the heritage wayfinding is being developed by Detour Design Studio for discussion and review by the project's CoA reference group. The proposed content features a mix of primarily post-colonial social history for Hutt Street within the city's south-east corner including historic land use, architecture, people, and social practices.

This project also proposes to acknowledge the Kaurna people as the traditional custodians of the Adelaide Plains and their deep connection to country. This approach is currently being explored and advice sought to appropriately inform this process.

Example of narrative content outline with Kaurna references currently proposed for Site 1 adjacent South Terrace.



Niina Marni

(A Kaurna phrase for 'Hello, how are you?')

Hutt Street is located on Kaurna Country, the land of the Kaurna people, the traditional custodians of the Adelaide Plains. The area was once part of a vast network of Kaurna pathways, meeting places and hunting grounds, long before European settlement.

Throughout the city, Kaurna signage has been installed across all 29 Adelaide city Park Lands, acknowledging the deep connection between the Kaurna people and this land.

Kaurna Connections Near Hutt Street

Peppermint Park / Wita Wirra ('Peppermint Grove/ Place') Located near the Hutt Street entry statement on Hutt Road. Wita Wirra translates to 'peppermint place' in Kaurna language. This park includes the Osmond and Himeji Gardens.

Explore further afield:

Hurtle Square / Tangkaira
Named after Tangkaira ('Charlotte') from the Clare
District, the wife of Kaurna Elder Ityamai-itpina.
The square is also linked to James Hurtle Fisher,
South Australia's first Resident Commissioner,
Adelaide's first Mayor, and the first resident
South Australian to be knighted.

Victoria Park / Pakapakanthi ('To Trot')
The Kaurna word Pakapakanthi means 'to trot,'
referencing the former racecourse that operated
here from 1846 to 2007. The park is also named
after Queen Victoria, who reigned from 1837 to
1901.

King Rodney Park / Ityamai-itpina ('King Rodney')
Named after Ityamai-itpina, one of three key
Kaurna Elders with whom the early colonists
negotatied. He was referred to as 'King Rodney'
by the settlers.



Narrative Development

The following diagram outlines the proposed approach to the development of the narrative and interpretative content. Where appropriate a local heritage or cultural consultant will be engaged by the designer to work closely with the external design team.*

Project Brief Issued and External Design Consultant Engaged

Dec 2024 – Jan 2025 (completed)

Narrative Outline developed for internal discussion and comment (CoA Heritage, Precinct Partners, Reconciliation Team and Infrastructure/Technical Services)



Research and Consolidation phase
Concept Design Development
*Cultural consultation and referrals about new content and context
where appropriate



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Final content reviewed and approved by CoA

May – June 2025

Detailed Design, Fabrication and Installation