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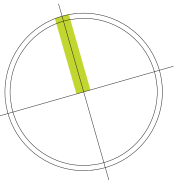
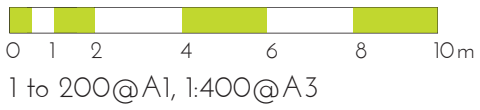
### KEY FEATURES

- 1 Improved entrance at Fulcher Street
- 2 New entrance to DDA compliant car park
- 3 New Central Springs Reserve 'Trailhead'
- 4 New car park median
- 5 Car park formalisation
- 6 New standing area
- 7 New long vehicle bay
- 8 New path to Central Springs Reserve

### LEGEND

- Proposed granitic sand
- Existing/proposed asphalt
- Proposed organic mulch
- Proposed natural regeneration area
- Proposed Lomandra planting
- Proposed solar park light
- Proposed stone wall
- Proposed ground level ramped path with balustrade
- Proposed elevated steel ramped path
- Native tree canopy extent
- Tree to be removed
- Proposed DDA seat
- Proposed interpretive/wayfinding signage
- Proposed new tree planting

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Hepburn Shire Council

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Central Springs Reserve

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Master Plan Layout - Car Park

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The canopy of the existing mature deciduous trees is a significant landmark from many points around the Reserve. Providing physical protection of the tree root areas is an important component.



Broad timber platforms under the tree canopy provides flexible spaces for groups or individuals.



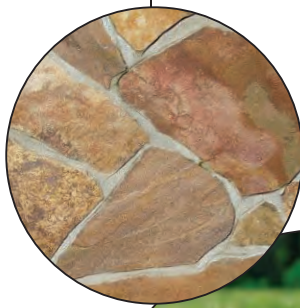
The mineral spring pumps need to be modernised to improve access, functionality and drainage.



Stepping stones out across the water can encourage access and build engagement with the natural environment.



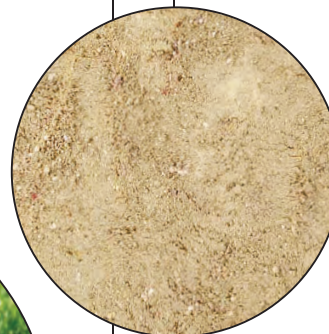
Locally quarried sandstone rock is proposed to be used as ground level paving and as walling material. Excellent construction quality is very important to the service life.



Improving the stability of the bank and extensive planting of indigenous riparian species will improve water quality and biodiversity in both this site and further downstream.



Granitic sand paving provides a safe and well-compacted surface that also allows for permeability.



It is proposed to use an indigenous species (*Lomandra longifolia* or *filiformis*) in a formal linear arrangement to underscore the interaction of European settlers on this country.



An open shelter structure is proposed that reflects the relationship of the site to the Traditional Owners; the Dja Dja Wurrung. Image from the Djandak website.



A steel elevated walkway down the slope would allow minimal disruption to roots and storm water flow down the hillside while providing great opportunities for views. In this application most sections would not require a full balustrade, just a handrail.

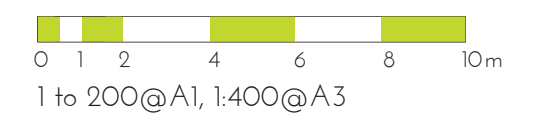


Active weed management of the treed slopes will allow for natural regeneration of the Valley Grassy Forest EVC.

Formative pruning and thinning will aid in improving the health and sustainability of this section of largely indigenous forest.



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