Welcome to Lord Robinson Park Battunga-Country

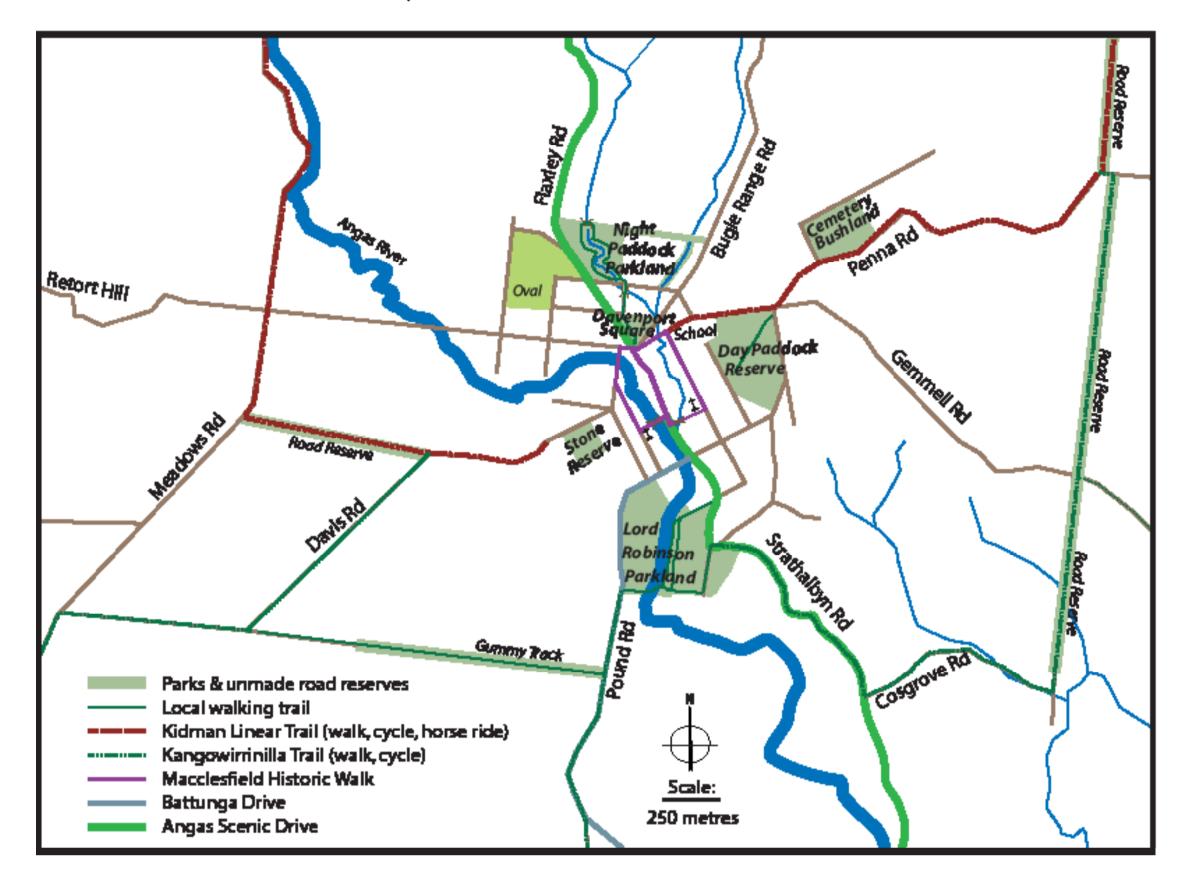
The Park was named following a visit to Macclesfield by Roy Lister

went to school in Macclesfield. He became Chairman of the Forest

Robinson in 1948. Lord Robinson (1883-1952) was born in and

Commission in England.

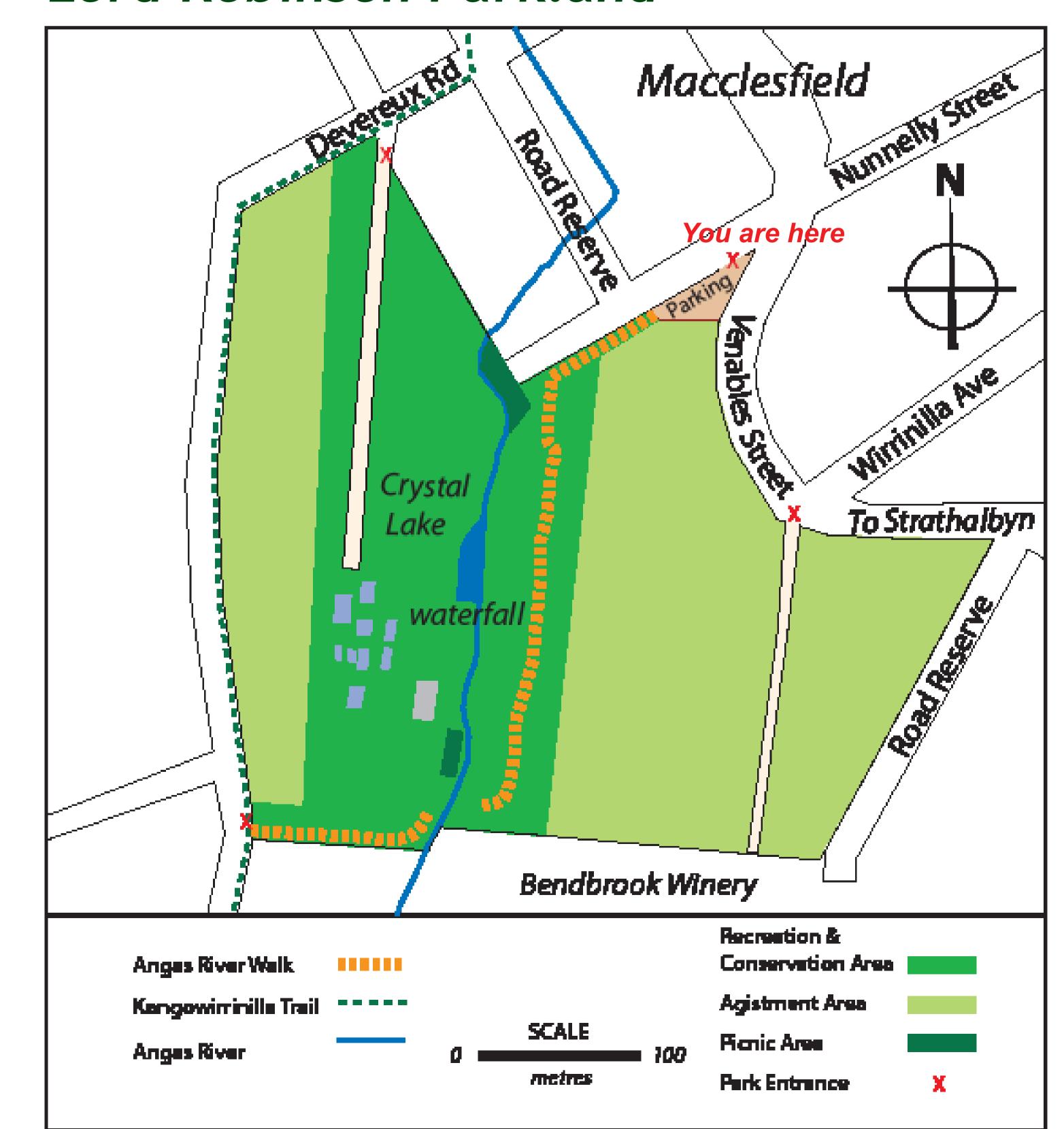
MACCLESFIELD'S PARKS, TRAILS & WILDLIFE



Natures Heritage

Lord Robinson Park is one of four parklands that surround Macclesfield totalling some 35 hectares. Together with many unmade road reserves they provide rich habitat and wildlife corridors for native birds and fauna and preserve through time our unique flora and native grasses. The walking trails that traverse these areas offer a perfect opportunity to observe and enjoy our natural environment.

Lord Robinson Parkland



Dedicated Parkland

This 18 hectare parkland includes walking trails, conservation corridor for native flora and fauna, interpretative signage, Crystal Lake on the spring-fed Angas river, and various picnic, bird viewing and recreation areas.

The park is home to long necked tortoise, mountain galaxis (fish), native water rats, kingfishers and a range of other birds.

Park Restoration

In 2006 volunteers with funding through a Federal Government Envirofund grant began a project to remove woody weeds and restore native habitat understory to protect the Angas River and create a wildlife corridor in this Parkland.



Swimming carnival Crystal Lake 1930's

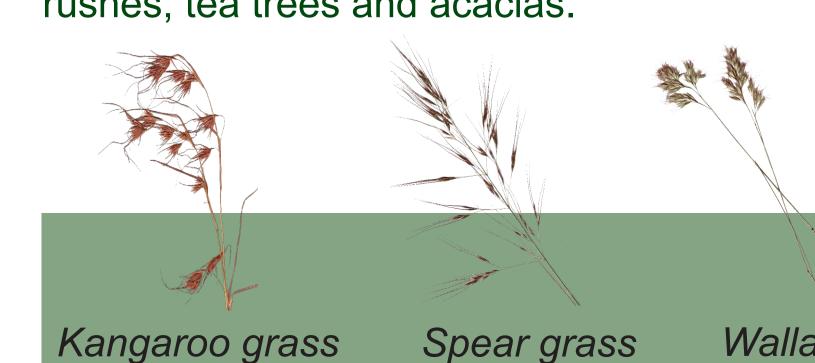
Angas walking trail

Native Vegetation

Prior to European settlement, the Peramangk inhabited this area. Chipped stone fragments and tools dating from this time can still be found in this parkland.

The vegetation and ecosystem of the area experienced by Peramangk Aboriginies has been transformed by European settlement by the clearing of habitat, and the introduction of exotic species and weeds.

The park protects blue gum and manna gum trees with native grass understorey. Along the river are red gums with sedges, rushes, tea trees and acacias.



Angas River Lord Robinson Parkland

Crystal Lake

The lake was built early in the 1930's with funds raised by the Macclesfield community which were subsidised on a pound for pound basis by the Government Tourist Bureau. The Macclesfield Swimming Club sold membership tickets, ran carnival days and held annual balls to fund

improvements. The pool area was enlarged and the banks strengthened following floods in 1935 and 1941.

Today the lake and river are not suitable for swimming or drinking. Snakes are native to the area and are protected.





