

3 Generations and Friend

Art Exhibition
Jubilee Complex Foyer | 1-31 August
Open Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm

A collection of beautiful still life and landscapes by Allyson Parsons, Marie Parsons and Henry Cockington, alongside remarkable driftwood sculptures by Alan Borg

Union
 by Brent Quilliam



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SALA in the Park

Sculpture Trail

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Take a journey through our botanical Park, immersing yourself in the beauty of nature while viewing a remarkable collection of SALA sculptures, carefully curated for our gardens. Alongside this selection are our own cherished permanent sculptures, with the return of some visitor favourites.

Below are artist interpretations, and on the following page, you can follow the map to begin your journey.

- 1. On Reflection***
 Matt Turley

The duality of this piece encourages a moment of reflection. For some it may denote a presence, grounded by the strength of the steel it is forged from. For others it may present as a fleeting gesture, as the light catches on a ribbon that dances through the air. Perhaps it is both, or neither.
- 2. Equilibrium (Rita the Giraffe)**
 James Hamilton

Equilibrium is another name for balance, and also means a state in which opposing forces are balanced. This was the inspiration for taking two different endangered species, the Kordofan Giraffe and the Australian native Purple Copper Butterfly and creating Rita (affectionately named after my mother's mum). Sculpted to depict Rita slowly fading away, to encourage thought on the importance of balance between humans and other species on Earth.
- 3. Infinity**
 Chris Murphy

Infinity changes form but has no end. I hope this inspires the viewer to recall fond memories of those that have passed, knowing that their spirit lives on through those memories.
- 4. Highcroft Urn**
 Chris Highet

The urn took on a new meaning one day, when I found two of my grandchildren sitting in it deep in conversation. It became a crucible of youth, beauty, innocence, optimism and hope.
- 5. Winds of Change***
 Lorry Wedding-Marchioro

Winds of Change attempts to embody feelings and emotions engendered by the uncertainty and unrest of the past few years. Themes of tension, unpredictability, feeling off-balance, and the desire for transparency are woven into the work, but balanced with a sense of hopefulness and positivity as the artist leaned into ideas of cycles, possibilities and potential.
- 6. The Greatest Muse**
 Brent Quilliam & Simon Farrow

My inspiration came from something I had made five years earlier for my final project at Stratford Building Crafts College (UK), where I made a life sized bellcote for a church for display. The idea behind this piece was to frame the sea, the greatest muse, the ocean.
- 7. Make a Wish**
 Chris Murphy

As a child you would blow a dandelion seed ball and make a wish. To make a wish, you need to stop and think about good things you would like to experience in life. As you view this sculpture, take a moment to think about the good things you'd like to experience.
- 8. Navigator 3**
 Karen Genoff

The three piece monument commemorates South Australian service personnel who have died in service or been killed in action in the various conflicts in which Australia has been involved.
- 9. Ulysses**
 Brent Quilliam

The message can only be read if the viewer stands in a specific spot. The separate slate panels are symbolic of life – sometimes you have to change your perspective to have clarity.
- 10. Poppies**
 Everlon

The red poppy has come to symbolise those who have sacrificed their lives in wars. During the first World War, red poppies sprung up on the devastated fields of Northern France and Belgium. Poppies was commissioned as a dedication to our Service Personnel resting in the Park and for the family and friends who visit.
- 11. Intersection***
 Daniel Toonen

An intersection is the point where two paths meet. This sculpture acknowledges the intersections in our lives and the way that these connections shape who we are. The sandstone used in this piece symbolises the significance of even the most fleeting of junctures, and reminds us that, like the age-old sediment itself, memories have the power to endure.
- 12. The Emu**
 Peter Colbey

The Emu was created as a link to our history and a lasting tribute to an iconic piece of Australia. The materials used were sourced from various farm chinery from a bygone era.
- 13. Cycle of Life**
 Ruth Gregor

Eucalyptus leaves, flowers and empty seed pods within the shape of a flame of remembrance express the theme "Cycle of Life".
- 14. Endless Dance**
 Claude Portelli

Remembering the special moments of life with love, music and dance.
- 15. Helen**
 Marc Spurgin

A beautiful tribute to the artist's late friend. Helen was created as a symbol of the extraordinary fight one has within them in searching for a second chance at life. The butterflies represent 'rebirth' as they depict the enduring cycle of life and the process of reawakening. *Viewing available during Jubilee Complex opening times, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.
- 16. Union**
 Brent Quilliam

As individuals, we orbit our own world, masters of our own universe. When we find our life partner, we are unified, and both orbit the same world but retain our individuality and trajectories. Teamwork, compromise, understanding and respect result in a smooth journey whilst force and dominance may disturb the orbit and result in an unintended turbulent trajectory.
- 17. Connection**
 Karl Meyer

This artwork expresses human connection, togetherness, warmth, care, empathy and friendship. As one of the most primitive means of contact and communication, touch is extremely powerful and conveys great meaning, warmth and friendship.
- 18. Bloom***
 Peter DeMaria

Bloom acknowledges the power of our fondest memories, and their heightened resonance when we allow ourselves to revisit them. The bloom may be brief, the memory of its beauty will last a lifetime.
- 19. Fallen Pinecones***
 James Hamilton

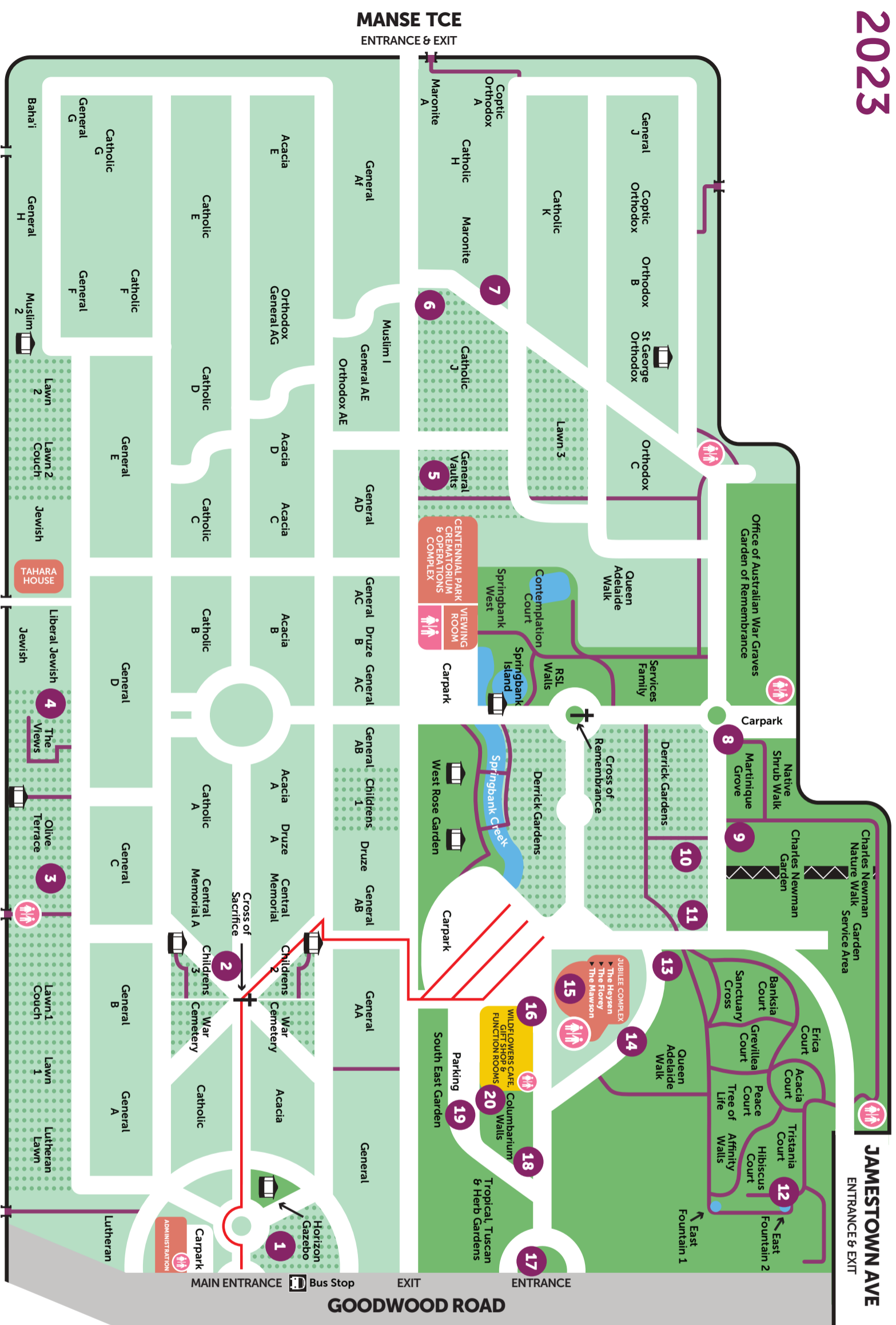
These careful renderings of the humble pinecone capture curiosity about how certain things can become touchpoints to specific memories. Perhaps the smell of pine trees reminds the artist of a certain place, or the long-gone tree that they once climbed. These fallen ornaments nod to the little tchotchkes whose meanings are only known to us.
- 20. Ethereal**
 Karl Meyer

This sculpture's form conveys notions of life force weaving and flowing through the space.

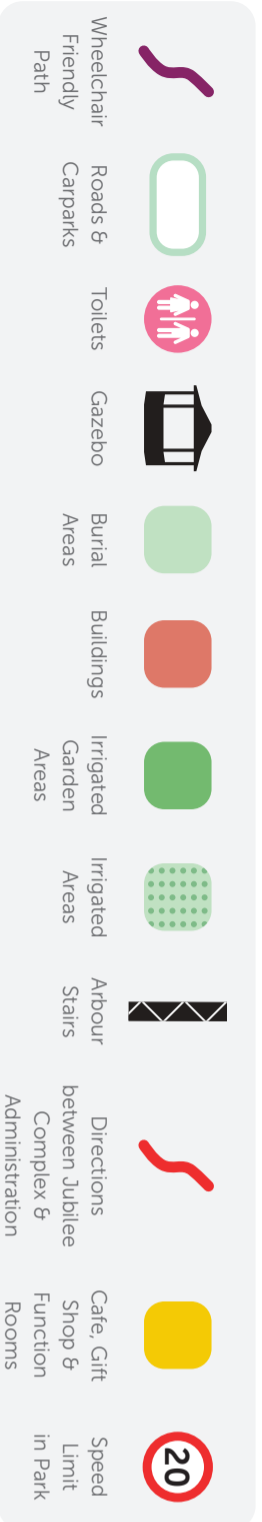
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MAP KEY



Want to see more?

You can find other sculptures and garden art within the memorial gardens, Springbank West and the Children's areas.

Complete your sculpture walk with a visit to Wildflowers Café, where you can enjoy a variety of freshly prepared food and beverage specials.

Sculptures

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