

INTRODUCTION

Majestic Park was once the location where a group of vegetated gullies met to form the beginning of Bridgewater Creek. Parts of Bridgewater Creek can still be seen today as it winds its way through backyards, easements and momentarily hidden in pipes under local streets on its way to Norman Creek through Giffin Park in Coorparoo .

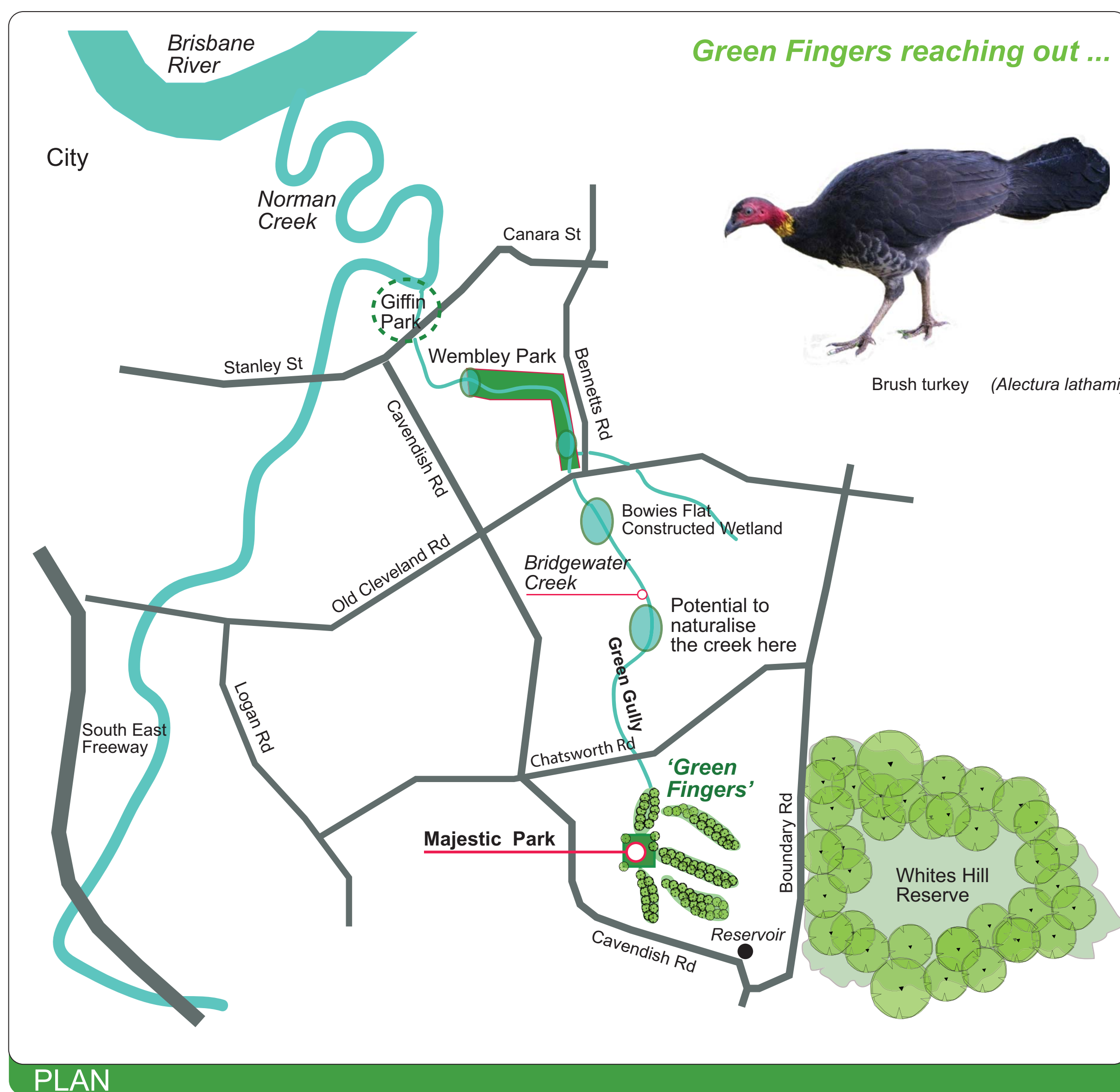
Patches of the vegetated gullies can still be observed surrounding Majestic Park. Stretching out like **'green fingers'** these gullies sweeten the water and air here, reduce stormwater erosion into the creek, and provide habitat — and potentially, corridors — for local wildlife to connect to Whites Hill Reserve to Bridgewater Creek and onto Norman Creek.

The Norman Creek Catchment Group has identified a number of key initiatives they wish to work on with the local community in partnership with Brisbane City Council and other community groups, including ...

'TO DO' LIST:

- Strengthen habitat connectivity
- Replace weeds with native plants

Let's 'daylight' Bridgewater Creek and nurture the gullies that clean its water and provide habitat for our native animals! Let's 'daylight' Bridgewater Creek



'Green Fingers: Sweeten the air and water here'



Looking from Majestic Park towards the gully next to the Coorparoo-Whites Hill Scout Group

This Draft Strategic Landscape Concept Plan has been developed by the Norman Creek Catchment Group, a not-for-profit community organisation. The concept design requires hydraulic study and underground

