
Development of Queens Park 'Bush Block' celebrated

Earlier last week the City of Canning celebrated and acknowledged Sister Kate's Home Kids Aboriginal Corporation's (SKHKAC) progress on the development of the Bush Block in Queens Park.

The block is placed opposite to Sister Kate's Home, a significant institution for the stolen generation, established in 1934 to house Aboriginal children removed from their families and country across the state.

SKHKC proposed to preserve the bushland on site and develop part of the site for the Place of Healing in December 2017.

The city then provided a letter of support for the concept and advised it would need development approval.

The reimagined bush block will build the capacity of the SKHKAC by providing an event space, healing walk, edible garden, fauna and flora walk, vehicle access and office facilities.

The city is supporting the Place of Healing project and said it is committed to building awareness of the city's rich Aboriginal heritage and contributions of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

The Local Biodiversity Strategy, endorsed in 2018, includes a recommendation to work with Sister Kate's Home Kids Aboriginal Corporation to preserve the native vegetation on site.



Sister Kate's Home Kids Aboriginal Corporation's chief executive Glenn Pearson and staff Tjalaminu Mia.