

Self-guided Raingardens Walking Tour (Melbourne CBD)

Tour time approx 1 hour – full circuit

This self-guided walking tour of Melbourne's CBD will help you identify raingardens in your neighbourhood. Many councils like the City of Melbourne are building raingardens in our streets to help clean stormwater before it enters our rivers, creeks and bay.

In addition to our cities, residential properties also generate significant proportions of stormwater. Building a raingarden at home is one way that you can help to manage stormwater and contribute to healthy waterways. For more information about raingardens, including Melbourne Water's Raingardens Program, visit melbournewater.com.au/raingardens.

1. Federation Square

This raingarden is helping to filter stormwater run-off from the carpark, which often contain heavy metals, and other waterway pollutants such as engine oil.



2. Little Collins Street

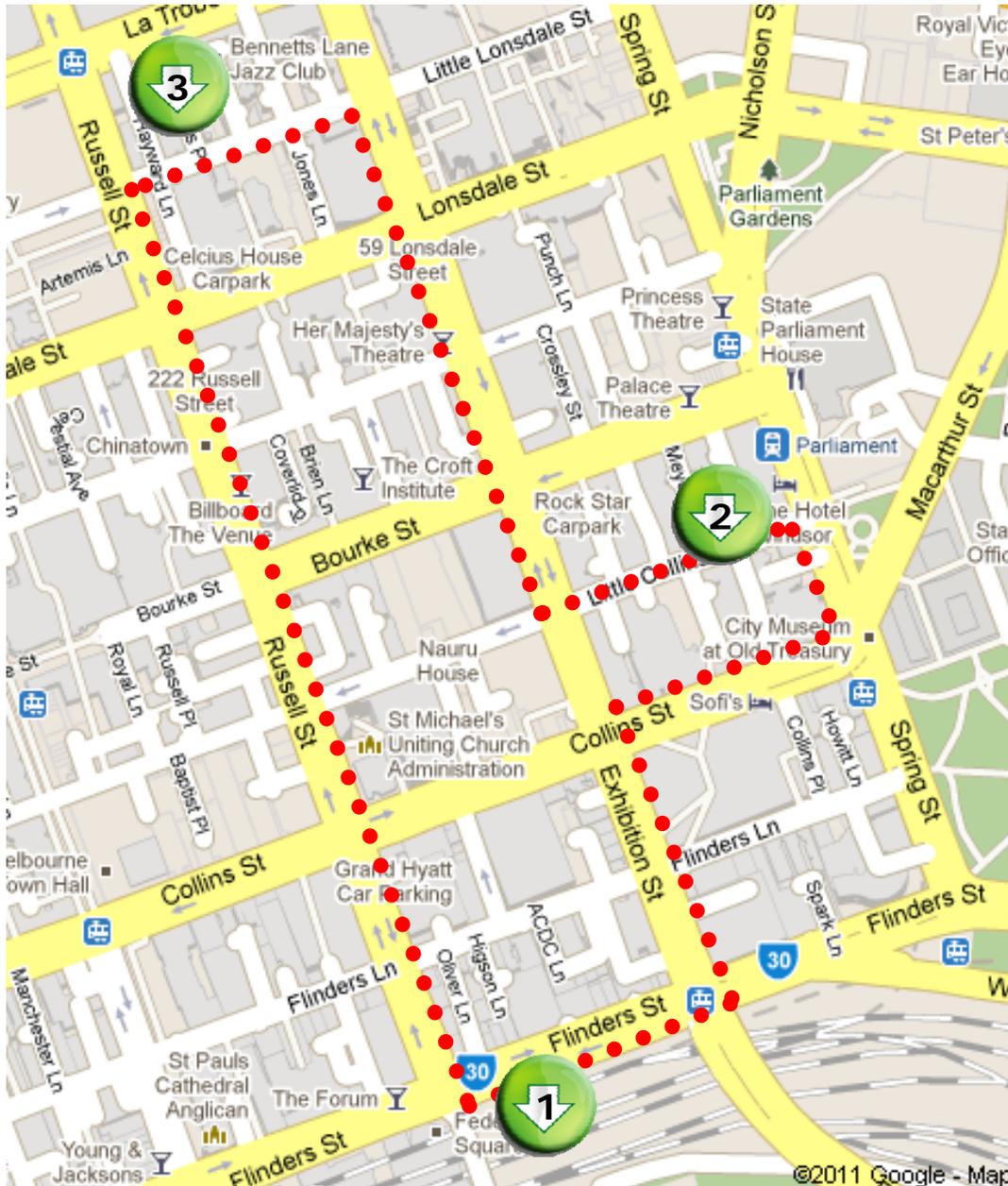
Stormwater washes over our streets, collecting harmful pollutants such as litter and cigarette butts. The sand layers beneath raingardens help to remove pollutants and trap litter before it enters nearby waterways.



3. Davisons Place

Constructed in 2006, this raingarden is thriving from the stormwater that is directed off nearby roofs. This raingarden is a large scale example of how raingardens can be built for around the home.





Raingarden Locations



Federation Square Car Park Raingarden

Walk to the top level of the Federation Square car park, located at the rear of the NGV Australia building. When you are to the centre of the car park, look down over the railings between the car parks.



Little Collins Street Tree Raingardens

Take a stroll along Lt Collins Street between Spring St and Exhibition St. Look for the tree infiltration raingardens on the side of the footpath.



Davisons Place Raingarden

This raingarden is tucked away at the end of Davison Place (situated off Lt Lonsdale Street). Local residents and the City of Melbourne worked together to see this raingarden built. The raingarden filters stormwater from neighbouring rooftops.