

Annex A: Locality map of The Potter's Garden at Jurong Innovation District

THE POTTER'S GARDEN AT JURONG INNOVATION DISTRICT LOCALITY MAP



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| 1 Summit Forest | 5 Playground | 9 Toilet | 13 Pedestrian Overhead Bridge |
| 2 Viewing Platform | 6 Fitness Corner | 10 Butterfly Garden | --- SJ Campus to The Potter's Garden (~50m) |
| 3 Bicycle Plaza | 7 Bio-tope Broadwalk | 11 Swamp Pavilion | --- Pedestrian Overhead Bridge to Future MRT Station (~150m) |
| 4 Eco-Pond | 8 Central Plaza | 12 Viewing Platform | |

Annex B: New features at The Potter's Garden

The revamped Garden features two new playgrounds, a fitness corner, a revamped pavilion, enlarged Butterfly Garden, and an enhanced eco-pond.

1. New playgrounds catering for a variety of play activities were added. The design of the playgrounds was curated following surveys with Jurong West residents.



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2. A fitness corner was built for a range of exercises from sit-up benches and pull-up stations to power bikes and cross trainers.



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3. A revamped pavilion provides a vantage point for birdwatchers to spot migratory species and a place of rest for park visitors.



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4. The enhanced eco-pond beside the Thow Kuang Pottery Jungle, one of the two remaining dragon kilns in Singapore, store stormwater during heavy rainfall.



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5. Besides the eco-pond, the various waterbodies in The Potter's Garden serve as important habitats for birds, odonates (dragonflies and damselflies), fish and other aquatic life.

Annex C: Rich biodiversity at The Potter's Garden

Conservation significant birds spotted at The Potter's Garden include the Straw-headed Bulbul (*Pycnonotus zeylanicus*), Grey-headed Fish Eagle (*Ichthyophaga ichthyaetus*), and Oriental Magpie-robin (*Copsychus saularis*). Their presence is closely linked to the availability of waterbodies and forested habitats.



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Grey-headed Fish Eagle

Straw-headed Bulbul

Oriental Magpie-robin

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The Potter's Garden provides habitats for both forest-dependent and non-forest-dependent butterflies, such as those commonly found in urban parks and gardens. This diversity makes the park unique among Singapore's urban green spaces. Rare butterfly species such as the Common Birdwing (*Troides helena cerberus*) can occasionally be sighted in the park, as well as the critically endangered Harlequin (*Taxila haquinus haquinus*), which has only been sighted only at a few sites in Singapore, including Pulau Tekong, Sungei Buloh Wetland Reserve, Tengah forested area, and the Summit Forest within the The Potter's Garden.

Rare butterfly species spotted include:



Harlequin

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Common Birdwing

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Other butterfly species spotted include:



Leopard

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Plain Tiger

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