



**9. Sporting fields**

Zones 3 and 4 (outlined in yellow and red) are licensed to Pembroke School - and sub-licensed for touch football.

**10. Glen Osmond Road sugar gums**

Planted in the second decade of the 20th century, there are more than 100 of them lining both sides of the road, some of them spot-lit at night.

**11. Croquet SA headquarters**

The compound includes a clubhouse, storage facilities for lawn maintenance equipment, and three international-standard floodlit croquet playing lawns.

**12. Park Lands Trail & tennis courts**

The trail is used by thousands of regular cyclists, walkers and runners. The fenced tennis courts are leased by Christian Brothers College but are available for community use during daylight hours when not used by the school.



Cultural burn  
May 2021  
Pic: Jack Fenby

**13. Kaurna sigificance**

This area is believed to have been used for Kaurna encampments, before European settlement, and up to the 1860s. There may be burial sites nearby.

**14. Desert ash avenue**

The pathway & avenue of about 80 trees dates from 1922.

**15. Hutt Rd/South Tce corner**

In 1916, the City Council lost a battle with the State Govt over installation of Hutt Rd and an adjacent tram line through here.

Right: one of the largest river red gums in the Park on this corner.

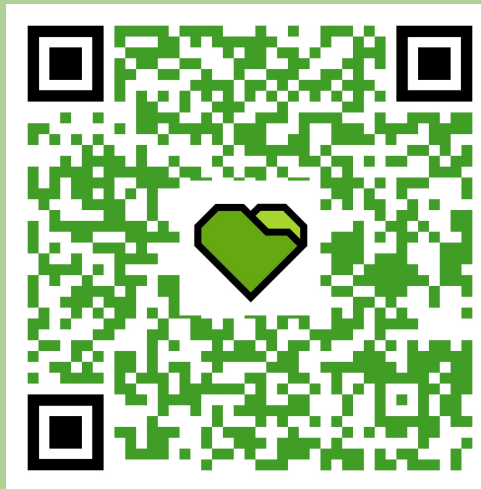


**WHO ARE WE?**

The Adelaide Park Lands Association is a community-based, non-profit organisation.

We help you **explore** with Guided Walks, and **inspire** you with art and images, as we **protect**, and **restore** Adelaide's unique, National Heritage-listed irreplaceable garland of Park Lands.

Please join us, as a member, to support our work, and enjoy free participation in our regular Guided Walks.



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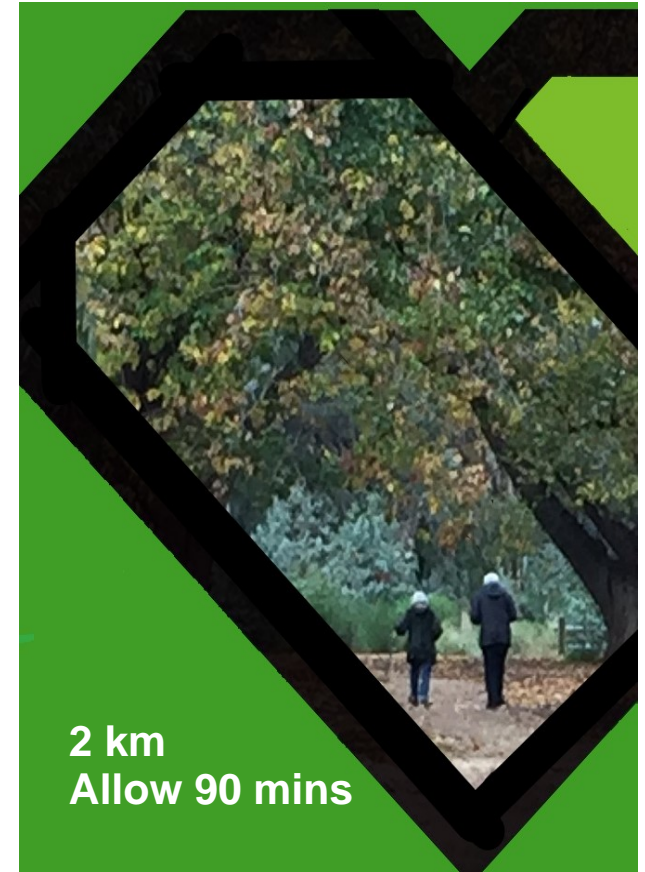


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**EXPLORE**

**Carriageway Park / Tuthangga (Park 17)**

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This Trail Guide traverses traditional lands of the Kaurna people. We acknowledge and pay respect to the past, present and future traditional custodians and elders of this land.



### 1. Bush for Life site

A patch of unique remnant native grasses, with many species reintroduced by volunteers. Also the site of a Kaurna cultural burn ceremony in May 2021. The Kaurna name for this Park means "grass place".

### 3. Former reservoir and benchmark

A broad earth mound marks the remains of what was a partly-buried circular 4.5 megalitre tank, built 1881. In the ground alongside, you can see the top of an 1879 cast-iron "benchmark" marking height above sea level. Some original wrought-iron fencing remains.



### 5. Dog Obedience club

Constructed in the early 1960's, it still hosts weekly dog training.



### 6. The "Carriageway"

A double row of about 90 English elms, planted in the 1870's in an arc to form a carriage drive. It's at its scenic best during autumn.

### 7. South Park Lands Creek

An artificial flood mitigation channel, constructed 1917 and upgraded a century later to make it wider, safer and improve biodiversity. It's underground at this point.

### 8. Touch football

Hundreds of players use these fields for regular games. In 2017, plans for a hockey stadium in this corner of the Park were rejected by the City Council after public consultation.

### 2. River red gums

A majestic line of *eucalyptus camaldulensis* borders South Terrace. Some would have been planted in the 1800s.

### 4. South Terrace Croquet club

Established in 1911, and surrounded by a heritage kei apple hedge. It's the oldest continuously-operating croquet club in South Australia.