

14. First crematorium in the southern hemisphere

Built 1903, operated until 1959. Urban archaeologists have uncovered the foundations and original furnace



15. Memorials to famous South Australians

Too many to list. Among those near are Faulding, and father and son Glover (both were Lord Mayors).

16. Quandong grove

Nestled between graves, a rare surviving grove of quandong bushes, fruiting in spring.



17. Carl Linger memorial

Composer of the famous "Song of Australia" sung in SA public schools for 100 years. Native apricot trees nearby.

18. AIF cemetery & Cross of Sacrifice

Australia's first dedicated military cemetery, opened 1920.



WHO ARE WE?

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

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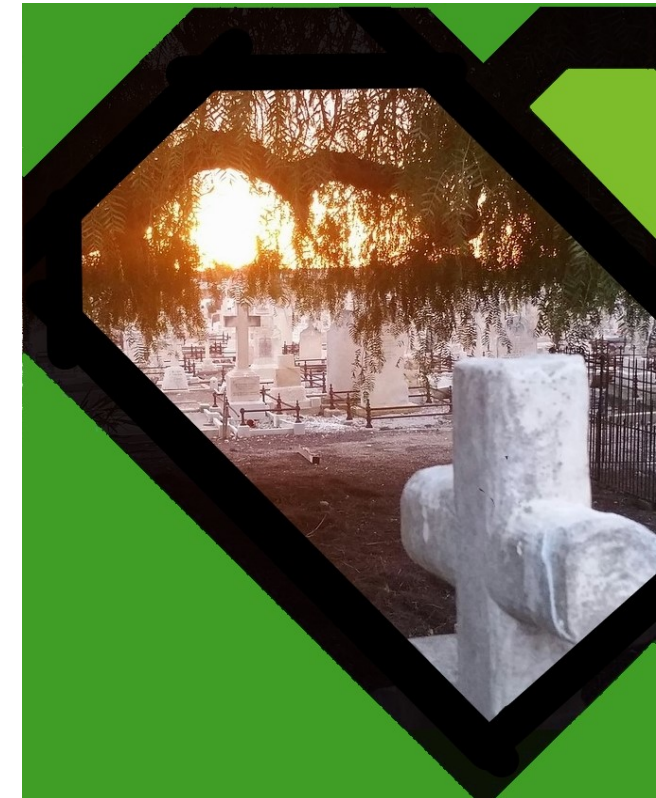


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EXPLORE

**G.S. Kingston Park /Wirrarninthi
(Park 23)**

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

1. Introduction and naming

A park in three parts: bushland north and south, with a cemetery in-between. G. S Kingston was Deputy Surveyor to Col William Light, 1837. Wirraminithi means to “become transformed into a green, forested area”.



2. West Terrace playspace and sporting fields

Created 1924 – now one of ten children’s playgrounds within the Adelaide Park Lands.

‘Bone Timber Reserve’ - Adelaide Cricket Club home.

3. Kingston Gardens and bandstand

The rotunda was opened in 1909, complete with electric lights. Used for concerts until the 1940’s.



As it looked in 1928

4. “Lie of the Land”

Stone “wurlies” – a public art “gateway statement” for Adelaide, installed in 2004.



5. Wirraminithi environmental trail

A two-kilometre trail, with four themes: earth, wind, water, and fire. Sculptures and other artworks reflect the theme of each area.

6. Fire sculpture

Depicting marks that animals and humans have left in Wirraminithi over time, especially those things that may have remained after periodic fires.

7. Wind sculpture

Next to the railway line.

8. Cat and possum sculptures

The cat has caught a bird and lizard. It’s a comment on the problem of pet cats hunting native animals in Australia. Nearby is a native bee nesting house built by community volunteers.

9. Water and duck sculptures

Cross a wooden bridge, and look for tiny blue frogs on a rock, then a pair of wood ducks.



10. Earth discovery zone

This Mallee Box woodland resembles what the Adelaide Plains would have looked like before the city was founded. Look for ten ‘discovery rocks’ featuring tiny creatures.

11. Poem rock

Words from Kimberley Mann carved into the rock.

12. West Terrace Cemetery entrance

Australia’s oldest metropolitan cemetery still operating. It occupies just under half of Park 23.

13. Smyth chapel (1870)

Octagonal, Gothic - on the State Heritage register.



Smyth Chapel soon after construction, 1870’s