

7. Stormwater detention basin

This sunken area holds stormwater after heavy rain, and redirects it to prevent flooding of Robe Terrace.

8. Sloping hillside views

This is the highest point of land in the Park and therefore the best view of the Adelaide Hills. This is very similar to the view that Kaurna people would have had, from this spot, for tens of thousands of years.

9. Horses

Up to 20 horses are “depastured” and rotated between three paddocks. The horse’s owner must live within 2km.



10. Lefevre Terrace streetscape

The State heritage-listed homes opposite the Park include the one on the corner of Barton Tce: home (from the 1880s) to then-Premier Arthur Blyth, & later Mayor Lewis Cohen.



11. Glover North Playspace

Also known as ‘Helicopter Park’ it’s one of three playgrounds named after a Lord Mayor of the 1920’s, Charles Glover. It was upgraded in 2018.



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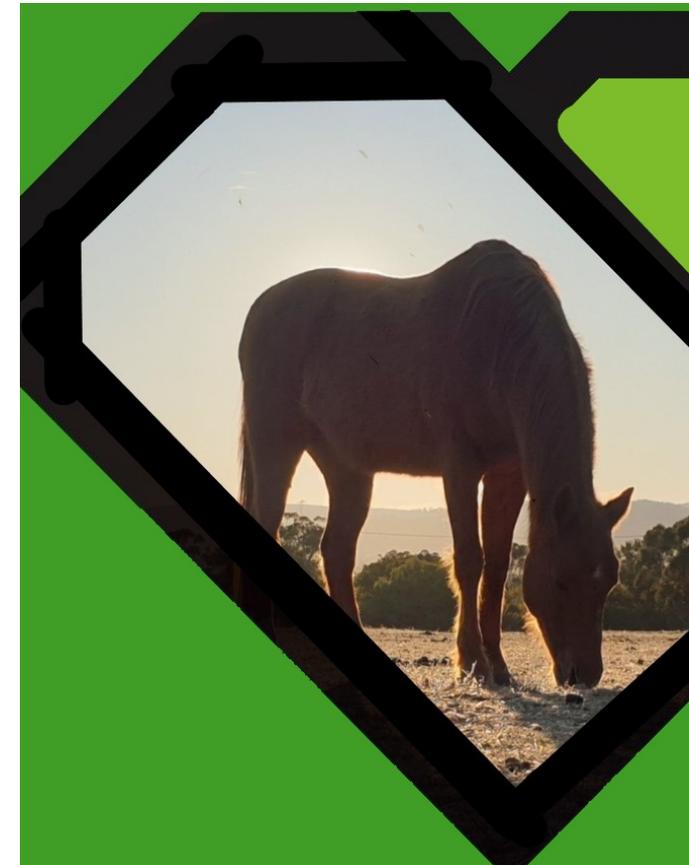
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1. Introduction and naming

Park 6 covers 42 hectares – about 6% of the entire Park Lands.

Sir John George Shaw Lefevre (1817-1879) was a British barrister, politician and one of SA's "Colonisation Commissioners" in the 1830's. He never came to Adelaide.

Nantu Wama means "horse plain" in the Kaurna language.

2. Orphan southern sports field

Separated from the other sports fields further north, it is a community resource, hosting informal games of cricket, football and hockey.

3. Kaurna land

After European settlement from 1837, this was the last area of the Adelaide Park Lands on which Kaurna people were permitted to camp.

4. Bridle track

A rough track strewn with mulch for exercising horses. Laid in 1939, it was modelled on a bridle track in London's Hyde Park ("Rotten Row") that still exists.



5. Wilderness School playing fields

These fields were the origin (in 1881) of the Medindie Football Club which later became the SANFL's North Adelaide Roosters. Wilderness School now licences the ovals and leases the change rooms and storage shed. The fields are free for the public to use when Wilderness students are not using them.



6. Bush for Life

Volunteers have been planting not just trees and shrubs but also native grasses here, to replenish lost biodiversity. New grass plantings are marked with orange ribbon and sometimes also protected by a green sleeve. Please be careful not to tread on them!