

Reservoir Park / Kangatilla (Park 4)

9. Naming

"Kangatilla" comes from the Kaurna word "Kangatta" a berry identified as native food source, possibly the native cranberry.

The red-coloured path here is part of the Park Lands Trail.

10. Carbon offset planting - former croquet grounds

This area was the Fitzroy Croquet Club from 1910 to 2004.

3,000m² was replanted in 2021 with over 500 trees and shrubs from the malleebox woodland ecological community.



Croquet players here, 1962

11. Two former sporting ovals

Decommissioned as sporting fields in the early 2000's. The space to the west has been left open. The former oval to the east is now partly re-vegetated with native species.

12. Electricity substation

Imposed on Park 4 in the 1960s and extended in 2011 to cover an additional 925m², despite expert Park Lands cultural and heritage advice against it.

13. Underground reservoir

Built 1879 and still in use, storing 4.7 megalitres. It is State Heritage-listed.



1879 underground reservoir

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North Adelaide's Parks 3, 4 and 5

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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.

Overview

Taken together these three Parks represent just over 2% of the entire area of the Park Lands. They are a combined 16 hectares. By contrast, the large Park 6 nearby, where horses are depastured, is 42 hectares – more than twice the size of these three combined.

Yam Daisy Park / Kantarilla (Park 3)

2. Naming

In English and in Kaurna, this Park's name means the same: the location of the Kandara, or Yam Daisy, a flowering plant with an edible root like a radish or yam.

On the southern tip of Park 3 is a large Aleppo Pine.

Bragg Park / Ngampa Yarta (Park 5)

4. Naming and Canary Island Palms

This Park is named for Adelaide's famous father-son team of Nobel prize-winning physicists. Its Kaurna name refers to the "ngampa" root vegetable.

The Canary Island palm trees alongside Robe Terrace were planted in 1928, and moved in 2000 when the road was widened.

5. Medindie mansions

Opposite Medindie Rd the two mansions you can see were built in the 1890s. The one on the left was built for the founder of the Harris Scarfe retail chain, Frederick Scarfe. The one on the right was originally the home of the founder of BHP, Charles Rasp.

6. North Adelaide Dog Park

Opened in 2012 it was recognised nationally as the best dog park in Australia. It has been duplicated in Park 19.



1. Start location

The large trees along the edge of O'Connell Street are Canary Island pine trees, probably planted in the 1920's and 1930's.

3. A "forest bathing" site

Most of the native vegetation in this Park is limited in size due to the shallow soil over a limestone base. There are golden wattle, and white bottle-brush shrubs here. Lizards, spiders and sometimes birds find their homes here, in spring.



7. Significant trees

Just south of the dog park, two "weeping myall" trees. On Medindie Rd, a century-old River she-oak.

8. Road re-alignment.

Until the 1960's Lefevre Rd continued straight ahead through where the toilet block now stands.