

### 9. Park 19 naming

"Pityarilla" means "marshmallow root place" i.e. the location of a native hollyhock that was a food source for the Kaurna people. The name "Pelzer Park" honours August Pelzer, Adelaide's Head Gardener 1899-1932.

### 10. 'Marshmallow Playspace'

Opened in 1961 as the Apex playground, it was upgraded in the 1990's and again in 2018.

### 11. Adelaide's first bicycle path

Built 1901 alongside of Glen Osmond Road, to cater for what was, at the time, a booming cycling demand.



### 12. Colour wheel

A living sculpture (by Evette Sunset, 2006) with six trees chosen for their foliage in six different colours.

### 13. Soccer fields

Three alongside Unley Rd, licensed to Adelaide City, and a fourth off Greenhill Rd, licensed to the Adelaide Comets; all used for junior teams.

### 14. Three north-south pathways

Two sealed paths, and one dirt path between Greenhill Rd & South Tce. Two feature Desert Ash trees.

### 15. Emu net, yarning and learning circle

Cultural markers that connect Kaurna culture to Country.

### 16. Oxbow playspace

Built 2018 to coincide with rehabilitation of the South Park Lands Creek. Designed for older children.

### 17. Lookout mound

Climb up here to survey the entire "community hub" area.



### 18. Dog Park

Built in 2017, and modelled on the successful North Adelaide Dog Park in Park 5, it features water spouts, tables and shelters. It's divided into two sections for (a) small dogs, and (b) "all dogs".

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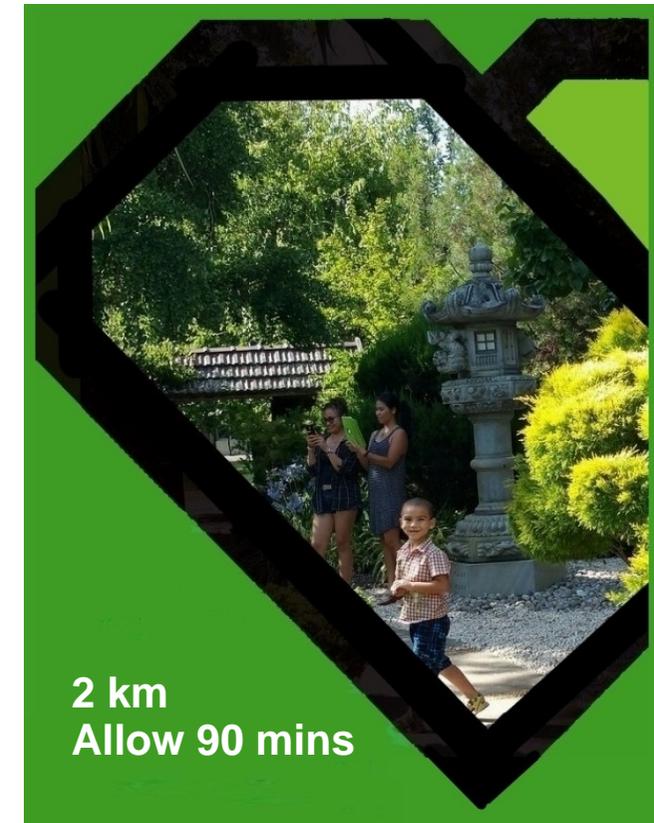


# Adelaide Park Lands Association

## EXPLORE

**Peppermint Park/ Wita Wirra (Park 18) and  
Pelzer Park /Pityarilla (Park 19)**

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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. Introduction

On the northern tip of Park 19, there is a grove of four carob trees, including one estimated to have been planted in 1865.



## 2. Park 18 naming

In English ("Peppermint Park") and in the Kaurna language ("Wita Wirra") this Park's name means the same thing – the peppermint gum place. However, there are no peppermint gums in this Park.

## 3. Osmond Gardens

Laid out in 1906-08 (photo, right) with a "bandstand" added in 1912. The gardens have been reduced to just two beds – planted so that something is always in flower.



## 5. River red gums

The oldest river red gums here would have been planted in the 1880s.

## 6. Three sporting fields

This two-storey shed is home to the Adelaide City Women's Soccer Club. The Club has the use of three soccer pitches in Park 18. Junior girls teams also play here.

## 7. Creek and open woodland

The tall trees adjacent to the Park Lands Trail were planted only after the late 1980's. The creek was widened in 2017 to reduce flood risk and increase biodiversity.



## 8. Privet hedge

Planted in 1915 to mark the boundary between the sporting fields and Osmond Gardens. It's visible on this 1936 photo

## 4. Himeji Japanese garden

Built 1985 but not completed until 1990, it blends two classic styles: (a) the 'senzui' (lake and mount garden), and (b) the 'kare senzui' (dry garden), where rocks and sand evoke the presence of water.