Palmer Gardens / Pangki Pangki

9. Naming and history

Colonel George Palmer (1790-1883) was an SA "Colonisation Commissioner". Pangki Pangki was a Kaurna tracker at the time of European settlement.

10. Vedalia beetle seat

Marks the origins of "economic entomology" in this Park by Albert Koebele (pictured) with the 1888 discovery of a lady beetle to control insect pests on California orange crops.



11. The trees of Palmer Gardens

Each side of the triangle features one tree species. East side: pin oak; north side: jacarandas, west-side: gingko biloba, plus giant sugar gum from 1880s or earlier.

12. Doolette House and Kindergarten union

No. 95, built 1883 for merchant George Doolette. From 1900's to 1985 the "Kindergarten Union" operated here.

13. "Montefiore"

From the 1870s, the home of Chief Justice Sir Samuel Way. Since 1948, part of Adelaide Uni's Aquinas residential college.

14. Roche House

21 Palmer Place, also part of Aquinas College. Built 1905 by Arthur Ayers, son of 5-times Premier, Henry Ayers.

15. Boyd House

Built 1956, the only structure designed in SA by internationally-renowned architect Robin Boyd.



Boyd house, #27 Palmer Place

16. Christchurch and Rectory

35-39 Palmer Place: very significant built heritage, commenced 1848, pre-dating St Peters Cathedral.

17. Bishop's Court

Dating from 1851 it was sold by the Anglican Church in 2020 for an Adelaide record price (over \$7 million).

18. Honeywill house

51-54 Palmer Place – built 1901 in Edwardian style for William Honeywill. In 1908 the house passed to Frederick Bullock: who became Lord Mayor.

19. "Duncraig" house and stables

58 Palmer Place: built 1900, for copper mining magnate Walter Hughes Duncan. From 1928, home of Sir William Goodman, head of Tramways Trust & Housing Trust.

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Brougham Gardens / Tantutitingga (Park 29)

1. Introduction and naming

Lord Brougham (1778 -1868) was Lord High Chancellor of the UK and founder of London University. The Kaurna name of this Park means native lilac (*Hardenbergia violacea*) place.

2. History and layout

In the 1838 Colonel Light plan, there was no King William Road up the hill. The main road from the City to North Adelaide was Bagot Road, now just a foothpath through this Park. (see image at R.)



Aerial photo, 1936 (showing the former Bagot Rd, closed 1972



3. Floral clock, flagpole and time capsule

The clock was installed in 1986, but was out of service 2018-23 for repairs. Olive trees (one on either side) date from 1860s if not earlier.

Rotary time capsule (laid 2005) to be opened in 2055.

4. Teddy Love Chair & St Ann's College

The bench overlooking the hospital is a symbol of support for bereaved parents. On the eastern side of Brougham Place, the Adelaide University residential "St Ann's College" utilises two large State Heritage-listed former private homes.

5. Uniting Church and Rose Gardens

The church dates from 1860 (without its tower).



The tower was added in 1871.

Opposite the church is one of many rose gardens in this Park. The first roses here were planted in 1905.

6. The trees of Brougham Gardens

Many were donated by wealthy North Adelaide residents in the 1890s. Palms were the favoured trees of that era.

7. Lincoln College (Adelaide Uni residential)
Eight buildings In all, but the four fronting Brougham
Place are State heritage-listed, each one a former
private mansion.

8. Brougham Gardens western corner

Packed with crepe myrtle and crab apple trees, it provides a view over St Peters Cathedral & Adelaide's city skyline.