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1. Pinky Flat

Adelaide City is located on the Red Kangaroo Dreaming place of the Kaurna people. Adelaide Oval land holds cultural significance as these people celebrated life through many social activities.

This area by the river was a popular source of food for up to the mid-1800s. It is named after the 'pingko' bilby which inhabited here.

2. Telstra Plaza

A space used for community events for up to 3000 people.

Adelaide Oval surrounds have long been used for tennis, since the late 1800s. **Memorial Drive Tennis Centre** is next to the redeveloped Oval. This centre was first established in 1921.

The **Barrie Robran** sculpture recognises an AFL Hall of Fame Legend. He won the SANFL best and fairest award three times.

Clem Hill is also recognised with a statue. Clem made his debut to elite South Australian cricket in the 1890s at just 16, later captaining Australia. He was the first batsman to make 1,000 runs in a year and this was not repeated for 45 years. He is regarded as one of Australia' most successful cricketers alongside Donald Bradman and Victor Trumper.

3. Victor Richardson Gates

Victor Richardson is one of Australia's greatest all round sportsman. These gates were installed in his honour in 1967. Discover the plaques and artwork on the gate that celebrate his achievements.

The **Malcolm Blight** sculpture recognises an AFL premiership and Hall of Fame player who won the Brownlow Medal in 1978 and coached the Crows to premierships in 1997 and 1998.

The **War Memorial Oak Tree** was planted by the Governor of SA in 1914. This is heritage listed and is the first tree to be planted to commemorate WW1.

The **Sir Ross Smith** statue commemorates the first aeroplane flight from England to Australia in 1919.

4. Creswell Gardens

John Creswell was a cricket administrator in the late 1800s. Discover the gateway to the gardens in his name.

Russell Ebert's sculpture recognises his Hall of Fame career for Port Adelaide in the late 1900s. He won the SANFL best and fairest award a record 4 times.

The **Hercules** statue was first placed in Victoria Square but was moved to be hidden in these gardens in the 1930s due to its 'distasteful figure'.





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4. Creswell Gardens cont.

The **Sir Donald Bradman** statue recognises one of Australia's greatest batsman who averaged 99.94 in his Test career in the early 1900s. His innings score of 369 is still the highest at Adelaide Oval.

The gold coloured **fountain** was made in the Adelaide Jubilee Exhibition of 1887.

5. The Northern End

The Northern End of the Oval is known for its preservation of history. The **100+ year Scoreboard** sits alongside a range of Moreton Bay Fig and Port Jackson trees which were originally planted to stop people watching events from **Montefiore Hill**.

The entry gates recognise **Clarrie Grimmett** and **Bob Quinn**. Clarrie was a successful SA cricketer in the early 1900s with his spin bowling gaining him 216 Test wickets. Bob was a Port Adelaide player during the WW2 period and was a two time SANFL best and fairest and All Australian Captain. He was awarded a Military Medal during WW2.

Ken Farmer's statue recognises the SANFL's all-time leading goalkicker with 1417 goals over his 12 year North Adelaide career. He holds a place in the AFL Hall of Fame.

Adelaide Oval Number 2 can be seen here which is a training area for cricket teams and Adelaide Oval 'drop in' pitches are transported, stored and maintained here.

6. Colonel Light

William Light (1786–1839) was the first surveyor-general of SA and is responsible for locating and planning the City of Adelaide. His plan for the city remains with the trademark grid of streets and a surrounding belt of parklands.

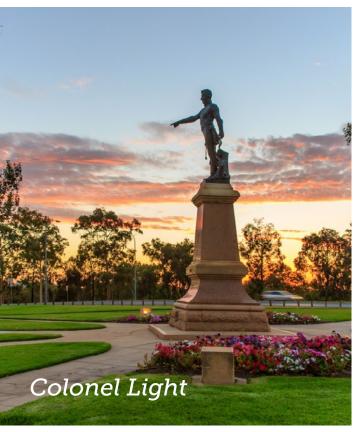
His statue used to sit in Victoria Square but was relocated to Montefiore Hill where it currently stands in 1938. The area is named Light's Vision as it shows him pointing towards the city which symbolises his efforts toward selecting the perfect area for the colony capital.

7. St Peter's Cathedral

The spires of the Cathedral provide a proud focus for the people of Adelaide. The foundation stone of was laid on St Peter's Day in 1869.

The architectural influence of the building is French Gothic.

The spectators of Adelaide Oval approve of the amazing backdrop of the Cathedral which can be seen at different points around the ground.





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8. Women's War Memorial

This area contains the **Cross of Sacrifice** which was unveiled on Anzac Day in 1922 to commemorate those they sacrificed their life in WW1.

This site also contains the **Stone of Remembrance**, **Garden of Memory** as well as the eternal flame.

9. Angas Gardens

The George Fife Angus Memorial

George Angas was an English merchant banker, landowner and philanthropist who played a vital part in the development of the original South Australian colony.

Simpson and his Donkey

The statue honours Australian Defence Force health workers. **John Simpson** was a stretcher bearer with the ANZACs at Gallipoli in WW1. He is reported to have saved more than 300 men on the battlefields.

King George V Memorial Statue

King of the United Kingdom from 1910 -1936, this the statue was established in 1950. George is Queen Elizabeth's grandfather.

Beneath the large tree sits a historical plaque to commemorate the completion of 'War Memorial Drive' in 1925.

10. Torrens Parade Ground

The large white building is a former training depot and drill hall but is now headquarters of History SA.

In this area, this is also a collection of statues and memorials including **The Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander War Memorial** and the **Vietnam War Memorial**.

Got more time and want to extend your Historical Trail?

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