

## Walking Trails

There are two defined walking trails within the Pines Conservation Reserve - one of 1.6km and a shorter one of approximately 800 metres. In order to observe the natural (and man-made) heritage, it is suggested to allow approximately one hour for the longer walk and half an hour for the shorter walk.

Some of the interesting things you will notice include...

- Groundcovers
- Trees
- Shrubs
- Herbaceous Species
- Birds
- Animals
- Reptiles

*Thank you for helping us preserve this park for your future enjoyment - and the enjoyment of others.*



## How to get to the 'Pines'

'The Pines' Conservation Reserve is located 7 kms from Kapunda on the road to Tarlee/Clare - Clare Road.

If arriving in Kapunda from the Adelaide/Gawler (southern end of town) proceed to the BP Service Station/Monument Corner and turn left onto Clare Road

The 'Pines' car park is on the RHS of Clare Road at the intersection of Clare Road and Apsley Road.

Please visit our website ...

[www.thepineskapunda.com.a](http://www.thepineskapunda.com.a)

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where you have the opportunity to log your comments, suggestions and anything you think may



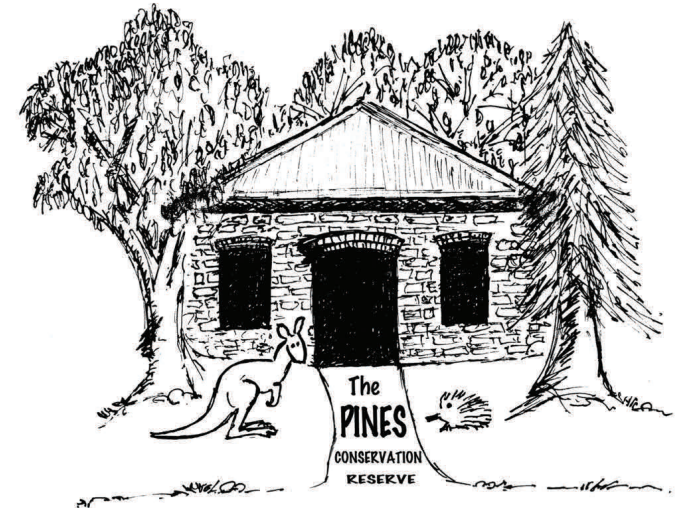
# The 'Pines'

## Conservation Reserve

Natural and Built Heritage

Incorporating

## 'Taylor's Run' Walking Trails



Clare Road  
Kapunda  
South Australia

'The Pines' Conservation Reserve... is so named, because of the Forestry Plantation on this site in the 1880's. The last harvesting of these pine trees occurred in 1931. Two rows were left standing.

'The Pines' also incorporates the former 'Taylor's Run' Reservoir which supplied water to the town by gravitational flow from 1879 to 1957.

The Pines Reserve was part of the Forestry Reserve (1882 - 1925) and the site of much of the town's early social activity. The intention of the Forestry Board was to create a section within the reserve and around the reservoir that was picturesque - a setting that locals could enjoy.

They did - and many picnics and other town festivities that included the usual frivolities of fun, games and gatherings were all enjoyed here for many years. Amenities included a tennis court, three stone chimneys with open fires (which equated to crude BBQ's) and two 'long-drop' toilets.

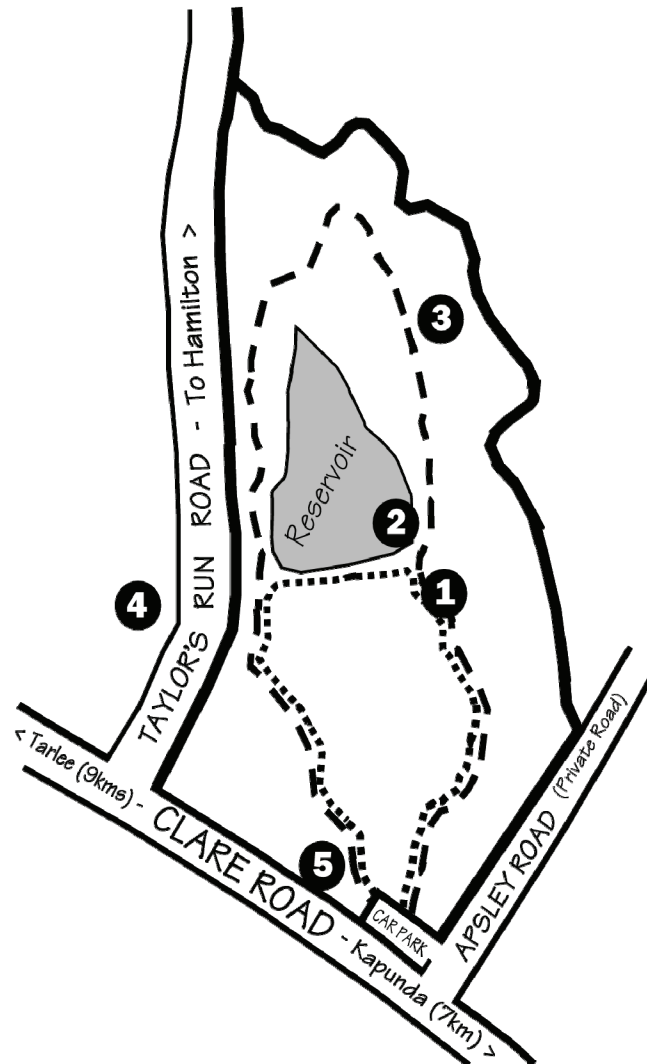
After the trees were harvested and lifestyles slowly changed, the area gradually became neglected. However, thanks to the help of dedicated locals, the reserve now features walking trails where one can enjoy the sight of delicate wildflowers and hear the tranquil hiss of the wind through the many gum trees that populate the area.

It is still a beautiful setting to enjoy a quiet picnic.

## Walking Trails

LONG (1.6 km) - - - - -

SHORT (0.8 km) .....



## Points of Interest

### 1. Turncock House.

This building (which has recently been restored) was built at the same time as the reservoir (1879) in order to house the turncock (a large, wheel operated tap) that would control the flow of water from the reservoir into the town.

### 2. Water Tower.

This is where the water was drawn from the reservoir. A tunnel, approximately 80 metres in length, runs under the southern bank of the reservoir from the turncock house to the water tower on the eastern edge of the reservoir. The purpose of the tunnel was to enable workers to carry out repairs and maintenance on the water pipe.

### 3. Foundations of Workmen's Huts.

The remains of the foundations of three workmen's huts can be seen on the eastern side of the walking trail.

### 4. Waterworks Manager's Residence

The former residence of the Waterworks Manager can be seen on the other side of Taylor's Run Road

### 5. Restored Main Gate

The original entrance gate has recently been restored by a volunteer craftsman

## Echidnas

The diggings of echidnas can be seen in several places along the walking trails - especially near ant nests. Being a nocturnal animal, echidnas are usually only seen at night-time.