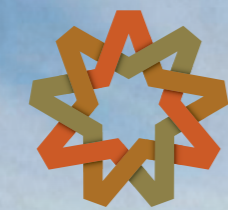




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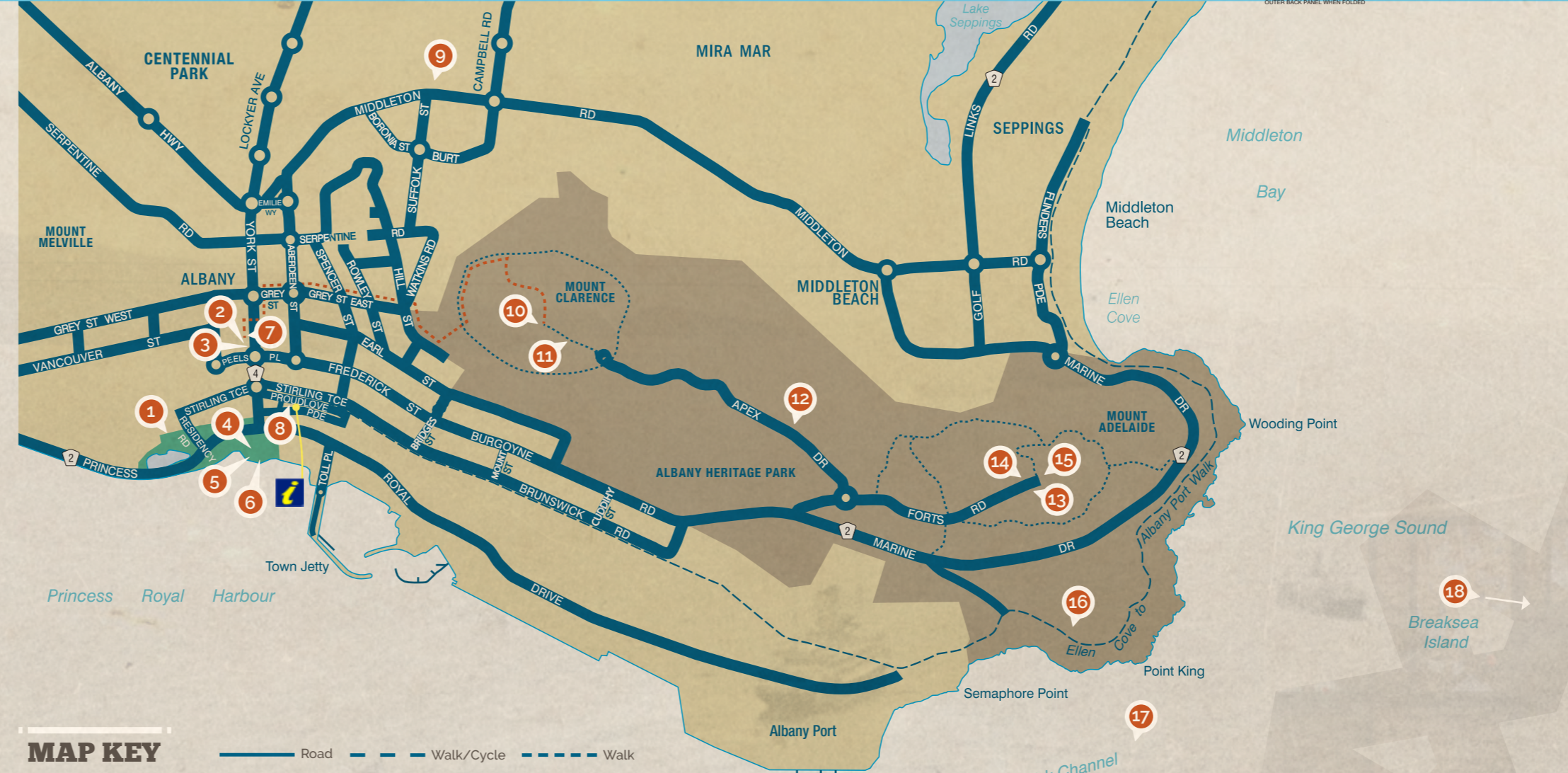
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In late 1914 over 41,000 Australians and New Zealanders left Albany, bound for the Great War. This is their story.

The National Anzac Centre honours the Anzacs of the First World War. Set within Albany Heritage Park, the Centre offers visitors a deeply personal connection with the Anzac legend.

Visitors follow the real life experiences of one of 32 Anzac characters through the Great War using interactive multimedia, unique artefacts, rare images and film, and audio commentary.

The experience concludes with the discovery of each character's fate and a Tribute Wall where visitors may document their own messages to the Anzacs.

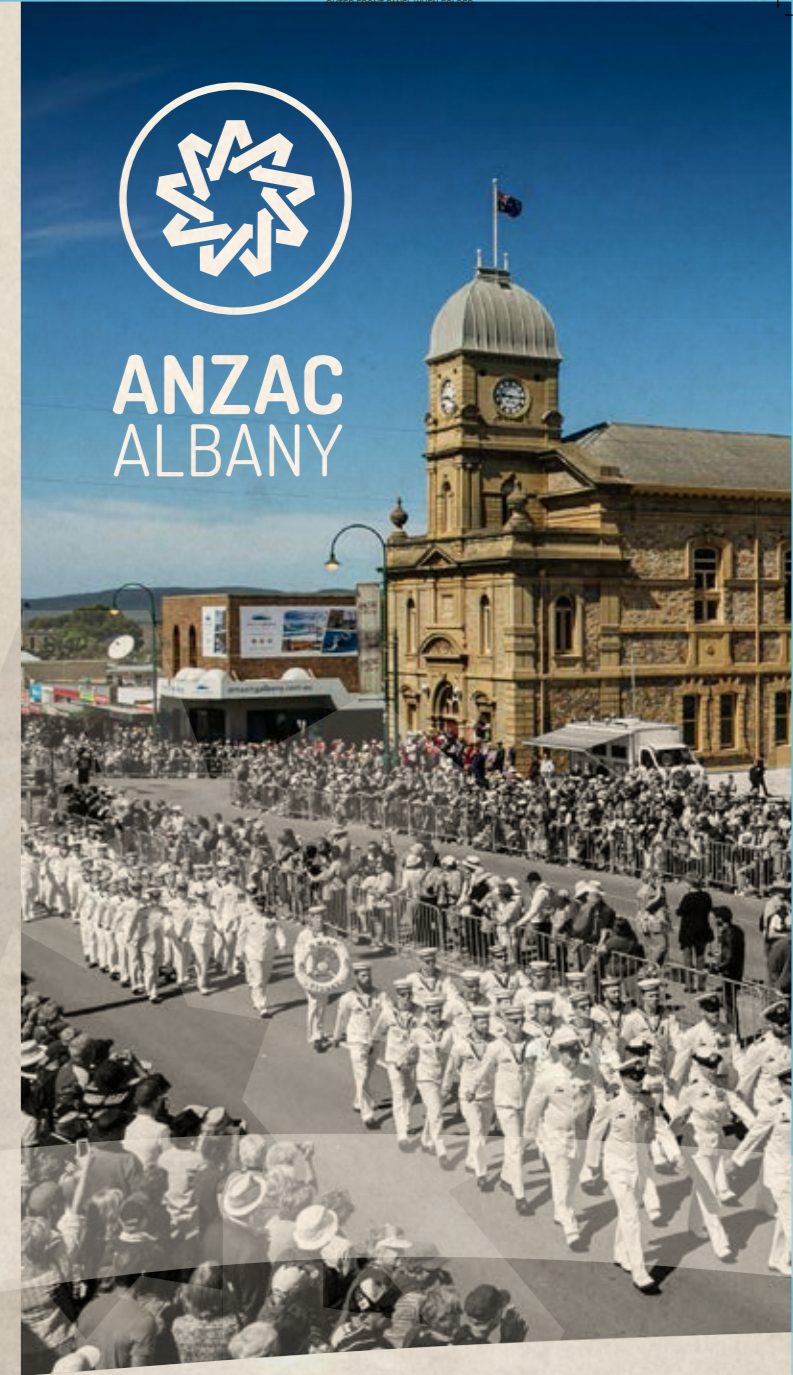


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'In no other port of the Commonwealth were the ships seen together... in the full magnificence of their numerical strength.'
The Advertiser, 21 Nov 1914



ANZAC ALBANY





ALBANY, NOVEMBER 1914

On 1 November 1914, the first convoy of Australian and New Zealand troops departed for the First World War from King George Sound, Albany. For many, Albany was their last sight of Australian soil. Today Albany is known as the birthplace of the Anzac story and the home of the National Anzac Centre.

Nothing captures the public imagination quite like the Anzac story. Discover your own sense of national pride when you visit the 1914 departure point where over 41,000 servicemen and women left for Gallipoli. Experience the legend that shaped a nation at the National Anzac Centre – Australia's foremost museum honouring the ANZACs.

Albany's special place in the remembrance of the First World War is recognised the world over. Each year on Anzac Day thousands of locals and visitors solemnly gather atop Mount Clarence for the dawn service, looking out over King George Sound to commemorate the diggers who perished in the Great War. Wreaths are laid upon the waters of the Sound, as they have been since 25 April 1930.

Visit Albany to Remember.

From 2014 to 2018, Australia commemorates 100 years of ANZAC. Immerse yourself in the Anzac Albany story all year round.

For a calendar of events, visit amazingalbany.com.au/events



1 WA MUSEUM

The museum provides exhibitions and programs as well as information on the region's natural and social history.

2 ST JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Padre White's home church. Walk through Western Australia's first consecrated church and find out more about Padre White and the beginning of the Dawn Service tradition.

3 ALBANY WAR MEMORIAL

The Albany War Memorial commemorates the fallen of World War One, Two, Korea and Vietnam. It was originally erected as a World War One Monument. The foundation stone was laid on Anzac Day 1921 by the Mayor Mr J. W. Daly and the unveiling ceremony was performed by the Governor of Western Australia, Sir Francis Newdegate, on 21 August 1921.

4 ANZAC PEACE PARK

A number of Anzac stories have been integrated into seats located throughout the park, providing rest points and time to reflect and investigate the stories.

5 LONE PINE GROVE

The Lone Pine Grove provides a major focus for the theme of Peace within Anzac Peace Park. It expresses a direct and living connection between Gallipoli and Albany and the idea of peace across time, place and people.

6 PIER OF REMEMBRANCE

The Pier provides a site for respite and reflection of those lost in the war and enables visitors to enact in a physical and symbolic way the process of 'leaving' much as was done by the troops departing for war in 1914. The names of the ships comprising the First and Second convoys are inscribed along the Pier.

7 PADRE WHITE TRAIL

Arthur Ernest White served as an army chaplain with the 44th Battalion, enlisting in 1916. At 6am on 25 April 1930, it is recorded in the church service register that Padre White celebrated a dawn Eucharist commemorating ANZAC Day. After wreaths were laid at the nearby war memorial Padre White, with some of the congregation, proceeded up a bush track to the top of Mount Clarence where an observance took place of a boatman laying a wreath in King George's Sound. Walk in the footsteps of Padre White and re-enact the pilgrimage to the top of Mount Clarence.

8 ALBANY RSL NURSES MEMORIAL GARDEN

The Memorial Rose Garden was created in 1937 and is dedicated to the nurses who served in the Boer War, World War One and in subsequent conflicts. Sit among the roses and pay tribute to those who served.

9 ALBANY MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

A site of profound historical significance, ANZACs are buried at the Albany Memorial Park cemetery. Names of ANZACs are also commemorated on family headstones.



10 PADRE WHITE LOOKOUT

At dawn on the 25 April 1930, Padre White led parishioners from St John's Church to the summit of Mount Clarence, the very site where so many gathered to watch the convoys depart in 1914. While there are differing accounts of the date of the first Australian dawn services, Albany lays claim to the location of the first Australian Dawn Service on 25 April 1930.

11 DESERT MOUNTED CORPS MEMORIAL

After the First World War, soldiers from Australia and New Zealand contributed one day's pay to commission a monument to the fallen on the banks of Port Said in Egypt. The Desert Mounted Corps Memorial replicates this memorial and stands proudly on the summit of Mount Clarence, site of Albany's Dawn Service.

12 AVENUE OF HONOUR

Large mahogany gums line the Avenue of Honour on Apex Drive – the road to the top of Mount Clarence. At the base of each tree, plaques bear the names of soldiers lost at war.

13 NATIONAL ANZAC CENTRE

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14 PRINCESS ROYAL FORTRESS

Commissioned in 1893, the Princess Royal Fortress represents one of the first cooperative acts between the pre-federation states of Australia and is the oldest surviving military site in Western Australia.



15 CONVOY WALK AND LOOKOUT

An interpretive walk and lookout atop Mount Adelaide overlooking King George Sound, where the First and Second Convoys anchored before departure. The walk features 21 markers containing information about the ships.

16 ATATÜRK MEMORIAL

Overlooking the Channel bearing his name, the scenic boardwalk that leads from Albany to Middleton Beach is home to a life-sized statue of Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, the leader of the Turkish forces at Gallipoli and the President of Turkey from 1923 – 1938.

17 ATATÜRK CHANNEL

In exchange for the Turkish Government's agreement to name the beach at Gallipoli where the Australian and New Zealand troops landed "Anzac Cove", the channel leading into Princess Royal Harbour was officially named "Atatürk Channel".

18 BREAKSEA ISLAND

Breaksea Island is a spectacular coastal offshore island situated in King George Sound, and was home to Faye Howe the Lighthouse Girl. Faye was the last point of human contact many of the ANZACs had with Australia. Faye relayed messages to and from the soldiers moored in the Sound prior to their departure to World War One.

