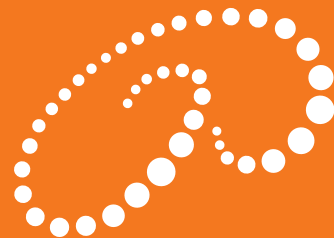




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On the Proclamation Trail you will see the present through images of the past. From the time of Aboriginal occupation to the arrival of European settlers. From unspoiled rivers to grand buildings. From sea baths to Luna Park.

Glenelg holds a unique place in South Australian history. It was here that the first official immigrants disembarked and settled. It was here that the establishment of the new colony's government was announced. And it was here that South Australians came for fun and relaxation.

In walking or riding the 3.4 km Proclamation Trail you can share in this unique past while enjoying the Glenelg of today.



1

The Proclamation Trail starts near the jetty, a symbol of Glenelg's past as a port and its present as a seaside resort.



Opposite is the former town hall, now home to the Bay Discovery Centre, an exciting interpretive exhibition about Holdfast Bay, links with Federation and seaside lifestyle.

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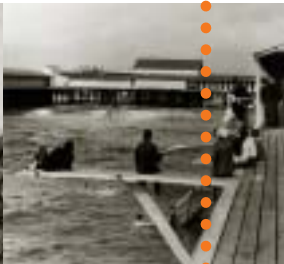
To the north is the site where the first European settlers stepped ashore on 10 November 1836. Forty years later men, but not



women, were swimming there in large, shark-proof sea baths.

3

The Trail continues north across the weir and lock at the mouth of the Patawalonga creek to North Esplanade.



The sandhills, and the houses which replaced them after World War II have endured many storms and even a hurricane.



4

Crossing the Patawalonga, the Trail temporarily divides. To the right, the Trail runs south along the



Patawalonga. In 1836 this treelined creek, with its clear water and abundant wildlife was essential to the new settlers.

5

An extension to the Trail, turning left at the Patawalonga crossing, passes Patawilya Reserve.



The reserve is a reminder of the Kurna people who were dispossessed by the arrival of the new settlers from Europe.



6

The Trail extension continues east to the "Old Gum Tree". Here, on 28 December 1836 an historic Proclamation was read.



It announced that the government had been established, that the law would be enforced and Aboriginal people protected. Stop at the bollards along McFarlane Street to discover more stories.

7

After leaving the Patawalonga, the Trail continues south into the streets of the original township of Glenelg. The street pattern



remains much as it was in 1839 with the church in Torrens Square a prominent focus.



8

The Trail ends at Colley Reserve, the scene of amusement centres, fun parks, concerts and footraces. It is a reminder that people have



always wanted to have fun, and that Glenelg has long been a focus for South Australians' recreation and relaxation.



Bay Discovery Centre

The Bay Discovery Centre at Glenelg Town Hall is an ideal place to visit before or after you complete the Proclamation or Federation Trail. A series of interactive exhibits tells the fascinating story of Holdfast Bay, Federation and life by the sea. Visit the mezzanine gallery featuring exhibitions by South Australian artists.

While you are in Glenelg, take a break for coffee or lunch and absorb the beach-side atmosphere.



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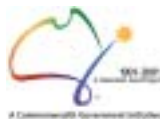
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