

## Peace Foundation Guided Peace Walks

The Peace Foundation organizes free guided walks on commemorative peace days to the sculptures, memorials and historic sites publicized in this brochure.

To find out days when guided walks are planned please contact the Peace Foundation phone 04 496-9629

The Peace Foundation also provides a range of other programmes and organizes events to promote conflict resolution, cross-cultural understanding, non-violence, disarmament and peace.

For more information please visit [www.peace.net.nz](http://www.peace.net.nz) or [www.enact.org.nz](http://www.enact.org.nz) or visit our office and resources library:  
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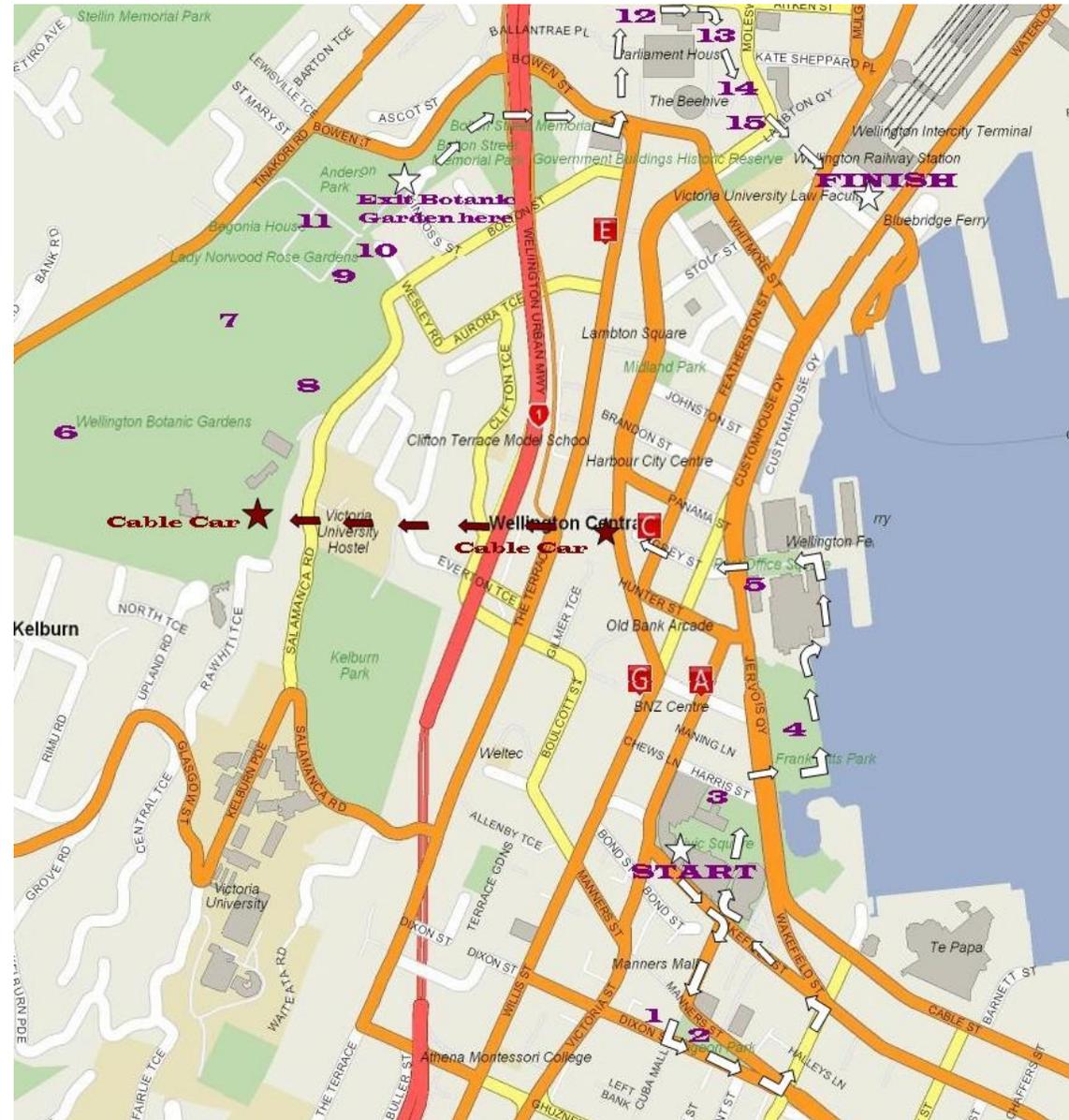


For other interesting Wellington walks  
[www.livingstreets.org.nz](http://www.livingstreets.org.nz)

For trails in the **Botanic Gardens**  
contact [treehouse@wcc.govt.nz](mailto:treehouse@wcc.govt.nz)  
or visit [www.friendswbg.org.nz](http://www.friendswbg.org.nz)



## Wellington Peace Heritage Walk



**Route:** The depicted route starts at the Civic Square, goes through a couple of sites in the Central Business District and along the waterfront before taking you up the Cable Car, down through the Botanical Gardens, through parliament grounds and finishing at the railway station. Doing the walk in reverse - starting at the railway station and ending at Civic Square - is also lovely, but involves more uphill walking.

There are many trails in the **Botanical Gardens** to get you between the peace sites there, with additional attractions along the way. We leave it to you to choose your preferred path.

For more information on trails in the Botanic Gardens see [www.friendswbg.org.nz](http://www.friendswbg.org.nz)

## Peace Heritage Walk Wellington



Civic square sculpture  
by Neil Dawson

A walk visiting some of Wellington's  
**Peace heritage treasures:**  
Sculptures, memorials, trees and  
historic sites dedicated to peace,  
tolerance and understanding.



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## Wellington as a Peaceful City

Wellington City and its citizens have been active in promoting peace, tolerance and understanding in the local community and in the world.

Wellington is a Peace Capital, a member of Mayors for Peace, the capital of nuclear-free New Zealand and a dedicated Safe City promoting nonviolence.

Wellington also maintains sister city links with cities in other countries and has supported the installation of peace sculptures and monuments here and in other cities.

We invite you to take a walk through the botanical gardens and inner city to visit these peace monuments. Just follow the map overleaf.

We hope they inspire you with hope and a vision for peace in your life and in the world.

### Wellington peace heritage sites not on the walk



**PARIHAKA MEMORIAL**  
*Massey University, Buckle st.*  
Memorial to the Maori from the 19<sup>th</sup> Century Parihaka pacifist community who were imprisoned in Wellington and Dunedin and forced into slave labour



**ANTARCTICA MONUMENT**  
*Mt Victoria Summit.*  
Dedicated to the world's first international nuclear-weapon-free and demilitarized zone.



## Start from Civic Square or Wellington City Council Information Centre

### Central Business District & Waterfront



**1. PEACE CAPITAL PLAQUE**  
Cuba Mall, 1994  
Plaque honouring Wellington as a Peace Capital City



**2. TE ARO PARK**  
Shona Rapira Davies  
Shaped like a canoe (pictured is the canoe prow) the park is built on the site of an old Pa (fort) and signifies the transition to a peaceful city.



**3. RABIN MEMORIAL**  
Harris Street. 2000  
An olive tree and a granite memorial to honour the Nobel Peace Prize winner Yitzhak Rabin.



**4. WAR REFUGEES PLAQUE**  
Plaque recognising war refugees, and in particular the Polish child refugees from World War II that were accepted by New Zealand.



**5. NUCLEAR FREE WELLINGTON SIGN**  
*Museum of Wellington City and Sea*  
Commemorating the Wellington City Council declaring the city a nuclear weapons free zone in 1982.

### Botanical Gardens



**6. HIROSHIMA PEACE TREE**  
Tree commemorating the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and expressing the hope that nuclear weapons will never be used again.



**7. PEACEMAKER**  
*Chris Booth, 1991*  
Basalt boulders given by the Ngati Kura iwi. Peacemaker communicates the human choice of being peaceful.



**8. BODY TO SOUL**  
*Mary-Louise Browne, 1996*  
A black granite stair-case with 13 steps engraved with a word sequence BODY to SOUL.



**9. PEACE GARDEN**  
Includes **Hiroshima Peace Flame**, ignited by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima and presented to Wellington to honour NZs prohibition of nuclear weapons; **Hiroshima Stone** from the former Hiroshima City Hall; **Hone Tuwhare's poem No Ordinary Sun** and more.



**10. NAGASAKI TREE**  
A camphor tree, originating from a tree that survived the 1945 atomic bombing of Nagasaki, planted by Mayor Kerry Prendergast



**11. Kauri tree, 2001**  
Planted to commemorate a United Nations Asia-Pacific Disarmament conference in Wellington

### Parliament and Railway Station



**12. HIROSHIMA BOMB FIGURE**  
Parliament library gardens sculpture commemorating the Aug 6, 1945 destruction of Hiroshima by a nuclear bomb.



**13. KATE SHEPPARD GARDEN**  
Camellia garden commemorating suffragettes who campaigned to gain women the vote.



**14. SONJA DAVIES MEMORIAL**  
Parliament grounds, 2006  
A kowhai tree and plaque dedicated to Sonja Davies, parliamentarian, trade unionist and an advocate for peace and social justice.



**15. POU WHENUA**  
*Ra Vincent, 2004*  
Wai-titi landing marker. Gift from Te Atiawa/Taranaki to Wellington City as an expression of the treaty relationship between the peoples of the region.



**16. GANDHI SCULPTURE**  
Gautam Pal, 2007  
Gifted to Wellington by the Indian Council for Cultural Relations, to honour the efforts of Wellington people for peace and non-violence in the tradition of Mohandas Gandhi.