

# FALLEN LIFESAVERS

## *Memorial*









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# INTRODUCTION

April 2015 marks 100 years since the first landing at Gallipoli, where the ANZAC legend was born.

On 30 June 2012, the announcement was made for the establishment of a permanent national monument to formally recognise the sacrifices of Australian surf lifesavers in war. The project is a joint partnership involving Randwick City Council, the State and Federal Governments and Surf Life Saving Australia.

The Fallen Lifesavers Memorial will be situated in Goldstein Reserve, along the southern end of the promenade in Coogee, New South Wales, and will feature a bronze sculpture of a lifesaver and a soldier, a terraced seating area and landscaping works. Future works include a remembrance wall listing the names of the fallen lifesavers.

The Memorial will serve to recognise the contributions of surf lifesavers in war as a distinct group who rose from protecting beachgoers at home, to fighting for our freedoms in wars far away from our shores.

There are also plans for an annual 'raising of the flags' event at the site at the start of each surf life saving season, where the fallen lifesavers will be honoured with a ceremony.

In addition, the Memorial will turn a previously unused area of Coogee Beach into more public space for the community to use and enjoy. "A sense of community" is at the heart of everything we do at Randwick City Council and I'm proud to be part of the team that's delivering a commemoration to this significant chapter in Australia's history.

I hope you find this book insightful.

Scott Nash  
Mayor of Randwick City



# A MESSAGE FROM AMBASSADOR PETER FITZSIMONS

Part of the pre-condition of being a lifesaver is a sense of community and serving others so it's not surprising that those who start out in the surf lifesaving movement should be represented in higher numbers among the soldiery.

In war time we celebrate mateship; for me there's a higher calling and you see it in surf lifesaving where you actually save people you've never met, you risk your life for people you've never met. I think that's a wonderfully admirable thing.

I've been saved by a lifesaver, and my father was saved by a lifesaver. I'm also the patron of the Newport Surf Life Saving Club. I have a deep ingrained respect for lifesavers. Rain, hail or shine, there they are on our beaches.

I'm interested in Australia's war involvement and history; it's in my bones. When I was 23 years old, walking around in Lone Pine Cemetery in Gallipoli, I saw the ages [of the casualties] – 17, 18, 19, one kid who died in Gallipoli was just 14 years old. 10,000 casualties in three days. While I can't make sense of why, my primary feeling is the least we – those of succeeding generations – can do, is to remember them. To know something of them, something about them.

I'm interested in commemorating, not celebrating, the sacrifice made by Australians in war time. Australia is made up of a rich mosaic of different communities and as we go into this centenary period of ANZAC, it is terrific that separate communities remember their own who fell, while all of Australia remembers all that fell.







A Trust has been established to oversee the project and add names to the remembrance wall on an ongoing basis.

The Trust consists of the following members:

- ◆ Scott Nash, Mayor of Randwick City
- ◆ Matt Thistlethwaite, Federal Member for Kingsford Smith
- ◆ Bruce Notley-Smith, State Member for Coogee
- ◆ Phillip Vanny, CEO Surf Life Saving NSW
- ◆ Barry Collins OAM, from the Returned Soldiers League (RSL)
- ◆ Brigadier David Mulhall, from the Australian Defence Force
- ◆ Tony Waller, Governor Coogee Surf Life Saving Club
- ◆ Tony Bowen, former Mayor of Randwick City
- ◆ Pat Garcia, Coogee Surf Life Saving Club
- ◆ Ray Brownlee, General Manager of Randwick City Council

“This project reminds me of part of the words of the Ode of Remembrance. These fallen lifesavers were staunch to the end against the odds. Whenever there is talk of noble deeds, these names will be remembered.” *Phillip Vanny AM, CEO Surf Life Saving NSW*

“I am pleased that this memorial will be erected to honour our fallen lifesavers, who paid the supreme sacrifice to defend our country. Hopefully this will be a reminder to the youth of today to appreciate their heritage.” *Barry Collins OAM, President, Coogee Randwick Clovelly RSL sub branch*

“The national memorial will honour and celebrate the service of thousands of Australians who patrol our beaches and defend our shores. It will communicate to our children the value and significance of an Australian tradition of community service.” *Pat Garcia, Coogee Surf Life Saving Club*

“Surf lifesavers are the essence of Australian community service. For over a century, our heroes in red and yellow have patrolled the beaches, exhibiting tremendous courage and skill to save over 620,000 lives. But their contribution has not been confined to our nation’s coast. In times of conflict, the Australian surf lifesaver has left the surf to defend our country on foreign shores, proving beyond question that this humble volunteer is truly one of our nation’s most loyal protectors.” *Matt Thistlethwaite, Federal Member for Kingsford Smith*

“When the call to war came and our lifesavers went off to the war it decimated the membership of the Club; women and children kept the surf clubs running in those war years. Their service is our heritage.” *Tony Waller, Governor Coogee Surf Life Saving Club*

“The Royal Australian Navy, Australian Army and Royal Australian Air Force are three great Australian institutions, as is Surf Life Saving Australia. The Memorial will for the first time explicitly recognise the linkage between these four tremendously important institutions, through commemorating the sacrifice and dedication of the many men and women who have protected our Nation and who also have protected and saved lives on our beaches.” *Brigadier David Mulhall, from the Australian Defence Force*

“The Council was approached by the Coogee Surf Club to look at building a national memorial for fallen lifesavers, that is members of the lifesaving community who had lost their lives in the wars: a uniquely Australian, very evocative concept that I was delighted to be able to support. There’ll be a number of services there throughout the year and I think that’s the time this Memorial will come to shine in our country’s mind.” *Tony Bowen, former Mayor of Randwick City*

“The surf lifesaver is a ubiquitous site around Coogee. The Memorial will celebrate the contribution that surf lifesavers have made to our nation and those who have gone on to serve in our defence forces protecting that way of life that we, as Australians, enjoy every day right across this nation.” *Bruce Notley-Smith, State Member for Coogee*

“The Fallen Lifesavers Memorial will be a place of remembrance and reflection, but most importantly, recognise the contributions of surf lifesavers as loyal protectors and iconic Australians.” *Ray Brownlee, General Manager, Randwick City Council*



# HISTORY

## History of Surf life saving

In 1902 it was against the law to enter the ocean during daylight hours in Australia. William Gocher, a Sydney newspaper editor, announced a challenge of this law at Manly Beach and, eventually, the legislation was changed. However, as inexperienced swimmers were having problems with unusual surf conditions such as rip currents, the number of drownings dramatically increased. Groups of volunteers began to patrol the beach to assist the swimmers and in 1906 the Bondi Beach Surf Bathing Association was formed.

The Surf Bathing Association of New South Wales was later formed on 18 October 1907 when nine voluntary surf life saving clubs and representatives of the Royal Life Saving Society (RLSS) met and affiliated to represent the interests of surf lifesavers. At that meeting it was resolved: "That it is desirable to form an association of surf clubs, to secure improved facilities for surf bathing, and otherwise promote and regulate the sport" and "That the association be called The Surf Bathing Association of N.S.W."

The name was changed to Surf Life Saving Association of Australia (SLSAA) in 1922. In 1991 this name again changed to the current Surf Life Saving Australia.

Historically, the Australian lifesaver is portrayed as a national symbol and an image of manhood. For more than 80 years, there was a viewpoint that women did not belong on beaches, instead being supportive fundraisers and social organisers. Almost immediately, many women refused to be confined to these roles; they participated in their own competitions, were proficient in rescue techniques and were proud to belong to the movement, contradicting the widely shared belief that their active involvement began only in 1980 when they were officially granted full membership.

The enlistment of many club members into the armed forces during the First World War heightened the status of the surf lifesaver as an Australian icon.

Unfortunately some clubs suffered heavy casualties. The Honour Boards in Club rooms around the country commemorate those who lost their lives at war.

*Coogee Surf Bathing and Life Saving Club c 1912. Constructed in 1910 this weatherboard building was the club's first premises. Prior to this the club had the use of a small room at the end of the dressing sheds. Randwick City Library Service.*



The presence of surf lifesavers in the Australian armed forces was also felt in World War II which not only diminished their presence on Australian beaches, but made surf lifesaving on overseas beaches part of the war experience for many. Surf lifesavers patrolled beaches in war zones, set up new clubs in places like Torokina Beach in the Solomon Islands, Jaffa, Syria, and Papua New Guinea and participated in carnivals and surf lifesaving displays in Palestine, Borneo, and Cornwall. World War II also saw the training of hundreds of American soldiers in Australian surf lifesaving methods on Queensland's beaches.

## History of the Coogee Surf Life Saving Club

The Coogee Surf Life Saving Club is a foundation member of the surf lifesaving movement in Australia. It was founded in 1907 by a group of concerned locals and has a proud history of no lives being lost while its members have patrolled. Coogee SLSC celebrated its centenary in 2007, the Year of the Lifesaver.

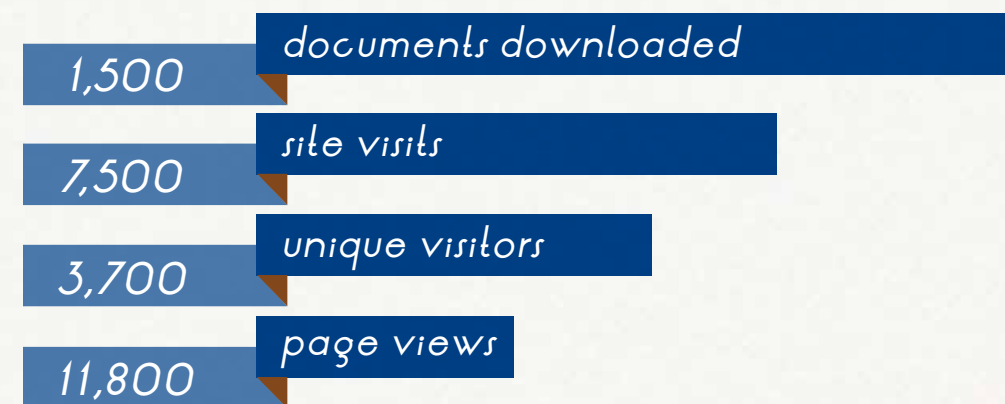
Coogee SLSC has a glorious history, which include many firsts in the lifesaving movement. These include the first night surf carnival, the first mass rescue, the first shark attack and the development of the resuscitation technique. The Coogee SLSC clubhouse sits at the southern end of Coogee Beach. To this day, the club's activities are managed and run by volunteers, with the assistance of a variety of community concerned sponsors.

# COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

A consultation website – [www.fallenlifesavers.com.au](http://www.fallenlifesavers.com.au) – was established in December 2012 to provide the community with information about the project and share stories about the lifesavers who died serving Australia in war.

The website is a focal point for people to learn about the project, provide feedback and engage with others, and share their stories about family members or friends who were lifesavers and died in war.

## Summary:



“This is a National Memorial, not just a local one. It has the full support of the Canberra War Memorial, all levels of government, the national body of surf life saving and the sub branch of the RSL. It is an important memorial for both lifesavers around Australia who lost their lives and all soldiers who paid the supreme sacrifice. The City of Randwick should be proud of hosting such an important memorial.” *Linda, Coogee*

“I think it is a great idea for everyone, especially younger generations to understand and respect the sacrifice that young citizens made many years ago for their country.” *Scott, Randwick*

“It is really important to remember those that gave their lives. Surf life saving is such an important role in our culture, it’s disrespectful to think it’s not worthy.” *Peta, Balgowlah Heights*

“I believe the children of today need to remember the fallen and the past.” *Olwen, Freshwater*

“My father gave his life for us, they should be remembered.” *John, Balgowlah*

“It would be a great testament to the fallen lifesavers of the past who in their time contribute to a great service.” *Sebastian, Hackney*





# THE LOCATION

This project is a first in Australia, and given the Coogee Surf Life Saving Club is one of the oldest clubs in Australia, Coogee Beach is the perfect location for a monument to honour our fallen lifesavers.

Coogee Beach is located about 12 kilometres south east of the Sydney Central Business District, is 400 metres long, and backed by Goldstein Reserve and promenade. Coogee is one of Sydney's smaller beaches, yet in summer can be as crowded as any. The name 'Coogee' is derived from an Aboriginal word meaning 'bad smell'. This was due to the decaying seaweed which was washed up onto the beach.

In July 1838, the village of Coogee was gazetted with many of the streets in the district named after sea creatures. Today, Dolphin Street, Neptune Street and Bream Street still remain, while it's understood that Coogee Bay Road and Arcadia Streets were later renamed from their original Whale Street and Fish Street.

In the late 1980s, Randwick City Council embarked on a bold redevelopment of the Coogee seashore area. The resulting work, along with the building of the Holiday Inn (nowadays the Crowne Plaza Coogee), and the refurbishment of the Coogee Bay Hotel, together with the newly built Coogee Bay Boutique Hotel extension, has given rebirth to the area as a major international holiday destination.

This tourist activity has also resulted in the appearance of a large number of backpacker-style establishments, as well as a wide variety of cafes and restaurants – many with open air seating.





# THE DESIGN PHILOSOPHY

Never take your eyes off the sea...

This is the story of a lifesaver from the Australian beaches who never takes his eyes off the sea, who decides to volunteer as a soldier and proudly make the journey to the theatre of war on behalf of his nation, yet despite his courage and commitment, he tragically loses his life serving his community and his country.

The monument tells the story of the brave and spirited lifesaver that made the decision to go to war for his country. It portrays the honourable contract he made with himself to become a soldier and the gravity of this act.

The enthusiasm he offers for his vocation as a volunteer lifesaver personifies his courage and commitment to go to war, paralleled by the military precision of his new life as a soldier.

As a lifesaver, he is proud of his ability to work as part of a team, learned through arduous surf safety drills where discipline and courage is needed to carry out rescues in heavy seas and treacherous rips.

The surf life saver is a confident, calm and supremely fit man, disciplined to face danger on a moment's notice, which equips him for the challenging, dignified and dangerous job as an Australian soldier.

Selflessness, dignity and a willingness to help others personifies the lifesaver and the soldier. The values of honour, valour, courage and hope are common to each role.

The monument carries the message that this is one and the same man, the man who defended our beaches is the man who defended the nation.

As a lifesaver, he never takes his eyes off the ocean, which translates to the remembrance wall where the names of the lifesavers lost at war, are always looking out to sea.







# THE SCULPTURE

New Zealand-born Alan Somerville has been commissioned to create a major feature of the memorial: a striking bronze statue of a digger and a lifesaver.

Somerville, a talented drawer from early childhood, moved to Sydney in 1988. Critically acclaimed, his numerous public works include the two iconic bronze soldiers on the Anzac Bridge, the bull at World Square, Sir Henry Parkes in Centennial Park, Sir Roden Cutler at Manly and the three bronze sculptures at the Australian War Memorial, plus countless private commissions in Australia and abroad.

“As a figurative sculptor, I aim to capture the essence of the subject based on strong form. Movement, energy and emotion are very important. I strive for these qualities in my work and value them above absolute anatomical correctness and overworked highly detailed finishing which often destroys spontaneity and feeling. Good art and sculpture should test the viewer’s imagination.”

*Statue concept by Alan Somerville.*





## *By the numbers*

756

Hours of labour that went into creating the finished bronze

2.1 metres

Height of the sculpture

706kg

Total weight of the sculpture

\$15,000

Actual cost of alloy to produce the sculpture

100,252

How many \$2 coins would be required to create this artwork

95%

Amount of copper in the silicon bronze alloy being used to create the sculpture

4

Number of craftspeople working on the project at any one time



# THE LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Thompson Berrill Landscape Design (TBLD), an innovative firm of landscape architects and environmental planners established in 1992, has been engaged to work on this project. The firm has expertise in the areas of landscape and streetscape master planning, memorial and iconic site design, recreation and coastal planning and design. Furthermore, TBLD has a strong reputation in delivering creative, practical and user-friendly projects.

One of the key objectives in this project was turning a previously unused area of iconic Coogee Beach into more public space for the community to use and enjoy. The harsh coastal environment, including wind and corrosion, was another factor for consideration. Over the last 20 years, TBLD has undertaken many successful projects addressing similar challenges and their technical knowledge of coastal infrastructure is imperative. To ensure seamless integration with the overall site design and continuity of the Memorial's overall theme, TBLD and Alan Somerville have collaborated closely as a team for this project.

TBLD has been involved in design and development of culturally significant projects. The firm was engaged by the Great Ocean Road Coast Committee and Torquay RSL to design the new Point Danger ANZAC memorial site and commemorative granite memorial to provide an improved memorial and enhance community appreciation, facilitate management of the increasing ANZAC Day visitors to the site and to improve the physical connection and recreational space between the memorial and the coast.

# THE BUILDERS

With 50 years in the industry, and multiple awards, Hargraves Landscapes is one of the most experienced and established landscape contractors in Sydney. The firm has worked across a range of projects including Council parks, sports grounds, playgrounds, water features, streetscapes, multi-housing, schools, civil and infrastructure works, environmental regeneration projects, wetlands and more. Clients have included Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority, Integral Energy, University of Sydney, Taronga Zoo, NSW Department of Housing and Royal North Shore Hospital.



*Artist's impression of the Fallen Lifesavers Memorial at Coogee Beach.*



# SURF LIFE SAVING CLUBS IN AUSTRALIA

Agnes Water SLSC	Cairns SLSC	Fairhaven SLSC	Mermaid Beach SLSC Inc	Point Lookout SLSC	Sunshine Beach SLSC
Albany SLSC	Camden Haven SLSC	Fairy Meadow SLSC	Metropolitan Caloundra SLSC	Port Bouvard SLSC Inc	Surfers Paradise SLSC
Aldinga Bay SLSC	Cape Hawke SLSC (Inc)	Fingal Beach SLSC	Miami Beach SLSC	Port Campbell SLSC	Sussex Inlet and Districts SLSC
Alexandra Headland SLSC	Cape Paterson SLSC	Fingal Rovers SLSC	Mildura LSC	Port Douglas SLSC	Swanbourne Nedlands SLSC Inc
Altona LSC	Carlton Park SLSC	Floreat SLSC Inc.	Mindil Beach SLSC	Port Elliot SLSC	Swansea Belmont SLSC
Anglesea SLSC	Carrum SLSC	Forrest Beach SLSC	Minnie Water-Wooli SLSC	Port Fairy SLSC	Tacking Point SLSC
Apollo Bay SLSC	Catherine Hill Bay SLSC	Forster SLSC	Mission Beach SLSC	Port Kembla SLSC	Tallebudgera SLSC
Arcadian SLSC	Caves Beach SLSC	Frankston LSC	Moana SLSC	Port Macquarie SLSC	Tamarama SLSC
Aspendale LSC	Champion Bay SLSC	Fremantle SLSC	Mollymook SLSC	Port Melbourne LSC	Tannum Sands SLSC
Austinmer SLSC Inc.	Chelsea Longbeach SLSC	Freshwater SLSC	Mona Vale SLSC	Port Noarlunga SLSC	Taree Old Bar SLSC
Avalon Beach SLSC	Chiton Rocks SLSC	Garie SLSC Inc	Mooloolaba SLSC	Port Sorell SLSC	Tathra SLSC
Avoca Beach SLSC	Christies Beach SLSC	Geraldton Surf Life Saving Clu	Moore Park SLSC	Portland SLSC	Tea Gardens Hawks Nest SLSC
Ayr SLSC	City of Bunbury SLSC	Gerringong SLSC	Mordialloc LSC	Portsea SLSC	Terrigal SLSC
Ballina Lighthouse and Lismore SLSC	City of Perth SLSC	Glenelg SLSC	Mornington LSC	Queenscliff SLSC	The Entrance SLSC
Bancoora SLSC	Clifton Beach SLSC	Golden Beach Surf Life Saving Club	Moruya SLSC	Quinns Mindarie SLSC	The Lakes SLSC
Barwon Heads Thirteenth Beach SLSC	Clovelly SLSC	Goolwa SLSC	Mount Martha LSC	Rainbow Bay SLSC	Thirroul SLSC
Batemans Bay SLSC	Coalcliff SLSC	Gove Peninsula Surf Lifesaving Club	Mudjimba SLSC	Rainbow Beach SLSC	Toowoomba Bay SLSC
Beaumaris LSC	Coffs Harbour SLSC	Grange SLSC	Mullaloo SLSC	Red Rock Corindi SLSC	Torquay SLSC
Bellambi SLSC	Coledale SLSC	Gunnamatta SLSC	Nambucca Heads SLSC Inc	Redcliffe Peninsula SLSC	Townsville Picnic Bay SLSC
Bellinger Valley-North Beach SLSC	Collaroy SLSC	Half Moon Bay SLSC	Narooma SLSC	Redhead SLSC	Towradgi SLSC
Bermagui SLSC	Coochiemudlo Island SLSC	Hampton LSC	Narrabeen Beach SLSC Inc	Rosebud and McCrae LSC	Trigg Island SLSC
Bicheno SLSC	Coogee Beach SLSC Inc (WA)	Hat Head SLSC	Newcastle SLSC	Salt SLSC	Tugun SLSC
Bilgola SLSC	Coogee SLSC (NSW)	Helensburgh-Stanwell Park SLSC	Newport SLSC	Sandon Point SLSC	Tweed Heads Coolangatta SLSC
Bilinga SLSC	Cooks Hill SLSC	Henley SLSC	Nobbys Beach SLSC (QLD)	Sandridge LSC	Ulverstone SLSC
Binningup SLSC	Coolangatta SLSC	Hervey Bay SLSC	Nobbys SLSC (NSW)	Sandringham LSC	Umina SLSC Inc
Birubi Point SLSC	Coolum Beach SLSC	Inverloch SLSC	Noosa Heads SLSC	Sarina SLSC	Urunga SLSC
Black Head SLSC Inc.	Copacabana SLSC	Jan Juc SLSC	Normanville SLSC	Sawtell SLSC Inc	Venus Bay SLSC
Black Rock LSC	Corrimal SLSC	Kawana Waters SLSC	North Avoca SLSC	Scamander SLSC	VMR Mornington
Boat Harbour Beach SLSC	Cottesloe SLSC	Kempsey-Crescent Head SLSC	North Bondi SLSC	Scarboro SLSC Inc	Walngawu Djakamirri SLSC
Bonbeach LSC	Cronulla SLSC	Kennett River SLSC	North Burleigh SLSC	Scarborough Wombarra SLSC	Wamberal SLSC Inc.
Bondi Surf Bathing LSC	Crowdy Head SLSC Inc	Kiama Downs SLSC	North Cottesloe SLSC	Seacliff SLSC	Wanda SLSC Inc
Bowen SLSC	Cudgen Headland SLSC	Kiama SLSC	North Cronulla SLSC	Seaford LSC	Waratah Beach SLSC
Bribie Island SLSC	Curumbin SLSC	Killcare SLSC	North Curl Curl SLSC	Seaspray SLSC	Warilla Barrack Point SLSC
Bridport SLSC	Dalyellup Beach SLSC Inc	Kingston Beach SLSC	North Entrance SLSC	Secret Harbour SLSC	Warriewood SLSC
Brighton LSC Inc (VIC)	Darwin SLSC	Kirra SLSC	North Haven SLSC	Semaphore SLSC	Warrnambool SLSC
Brighton SLSC (SA)	Dee Why SLSC	Kurrawa SLSC	North Kirra SLSC	Shellharbour SLSC	Wauchope Bonny Hills SLSC
Brisbane Lifesaving Service	Denmark SLSC	Lakes Entrance SLSC	North Narrabeen SLSC Inc.	Shelly Beach SLSC	West Beach SLSC
Broadbeach SLSC	Devonport SLSC	Launceston SLSC Inc	North Palm Beach SLSC Inc.	Shoalhaven Heads SLSC	Whale Beach SLSC Inc
Bronte SLSC	Dicky Beach SLSC	Lennox Head - Alstonville SLSC	North Steyne SLSC Inc.	Smiths Beach SLSC	Whyalla SLSC
Broome SLSC	Dixon Park SLSC	Lorne SLSC	North Wollongong SLSC	Soldiers Beach SLSC	Williamstown Swimming and LSC (Inc.)
Broulee Surfers SLSC	Dongara Denison SLSC	Mackay SLSC	Northcliff SLSC	Somerset SLSC	Windang SLSC
Brunswick SLSC	Dromana Bay LSC	Macksville-Scotts Head SLSC Inc	Nowra-Culburra SLSC	Somerton SLSC	Wollongong City SLSC Inc.
Bulli SLSC	Edithvale LSC	MacMasters Beach SLSC	Ocean Beach SLSC	Sorrento SLSC (Inc) (WA)	Wonthaggi LSC
Bundaberg SLSC	Eimeo SLSC	Mallacoota SLSC	Ocean Grove SLSC	Sorrento SLSC (VIC)	Woodside Beach SLSC
Bungan Beach SLSC Inc	Elliott Heads SLSC	Mandurah SLSC	Pacific Palms SLSC	South Curl Curl SLSC	Woolamai Beach SLSC
Burleigh Heads Mowbray Park SLSC	Ellis Beach SLSC	Manly LSC	Pacific SLSC	South Maroubra SLSC	Woolgoolga SLSC
Burnie SLSC	Elouera SLSC	Marcoola SLSC	Palm Beach SLSC (NSW)	South Melbourne LSC	Woonona SLSC
Burning Palms SLSC	Elwood LSC	Margaret River SLSC	Palm Beach SLSC (QLD)	South Narrabeen SLSC	Wye River SLSC
Busseton SLSC	Emu Park SLSC	Maroochydore SLSC	Pambula SLSC	South Port SLSC Inc (SA)	Yamba SLSC Inc
Byron Bay SLSC	Era SLSC	Maroubra SLSC	Penguin SLSC	South West Rocks SLSC	Yanchep SLSC
Cabarita Beach SLSC	Esperance-Goldfields SLSC	Mentone LSC	Peregian Beach SLSC Inc	Southport SLSC (QLD)	Yeppoon SLSC
	Etty Bay SLSC	Merewether SLSC	Point Leo SLSC	St Kilda LSC	
	Evans Head-Casino SLSC inc.		Point Lonsdale SLSC	Stockton SLSC	





# TIMELINE

**26 JUNE 2012:** Council resolution to establish a Memorial for Fallen Lifesavers and establish a Trust

**2 JULY 2012:** First media release announcing project

**8 OCTOBER 2012:** Thompson Berrill Landscape Design (TBLD) and Alan Somerville chosen as preferred designers

**DECEMBER 2012:** Establishment of project website

**3 DECEMBER 2012:** TBLD and Alan Somerville commence work

**18 DECEMBER 2012:** Winning concept design released to media

**17 MAY 2013:** DA approval by Council

**28 OCTOBER 2013:** Site establishment and start of construction (stage one)

**MARCH 2014:** Stage one construction complete

**27 APRIL 2014:** Anzac Ceremony

**END 2014:** Construction of memorial wall and placement of names (stage two)

**APRIL 2015:** Anzac Centenary Ceremony



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