A CALL FROM THE TERRITORY

“Coo-ee—Won’t YOU come?”

A MAP TO THE MILITARY SITES OF THE TOP END

WELCOME TO THE TERRITORY MILITARY TRAIL

More bombs were dropped on Darwin during the Second World War than Pearl Harbor. Come and learn about Darwin’s significant involvement in Australian military history and uncover the sites with help from this easy to follow map and guide. Unfold the map and start your discovery today.

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DARWIN’S CALLING!

The Territory Tribute is an annual event running from 19th February to 25th April, commemorating the anniversary of the Bombing of Darwin through to Anzac day. For event program and details visit

www.territorytribute.com.au
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The Waterfront is the site of the first bomb to land in Australia during World War II. The area also features underground tunnels which were built after the bombing and designed to protect fuel and oil from aerial bombardment.

This area of the Esplanade is a must for any visitor. Government House has been restored after heavy bombing during WWII and three major cyclones. The Survivor’s Lookout exhibit provides a history of the city, including the Bombing of Darwin.

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In 1910 East Point was identified by Lord Kitchen as an ideal defensive position for the Darwin Harbour. The numerous remains and ruins dotting the area offer fantastic insights into Australia's military strategies before, and during, World War II.

Part of the ‘stop line’ against a sea invasion, Sandy Creek Watch Post was one of many concrete and steel beach defence strong-points built along the coastline north of Darwin.

Named for its distance from Darwin, this camp was developed after the Darwin bombings to help defend against an expected Japanese invasion. It was used as a base for both US and Australian troops.

Manton Dam, about 65km north of Adelaide River, was built to supply water to the navies and Military in Darwin. The dam is still in place now and used as emergency back-up for Darwin river dam. One of the original Beni Burnett cottages is still on site as are 2 Sidney Williams huts.

Wagait Beach on the Cox Peninsula was part of Darwin’s WWII Defence Plan. Two important sites remain – the 6-inch gun emplacements of Wagait Battery and the wreckage of B24J Liberator Bomber Milady.

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Adelaide River was once a major centre for Australian and American armed forces. Today you can visit the numerous military sites along with the Adelaide River cemetery, a sobering reminder of the impact of WWII.
1. DARWIN WATERFRONT ON THE WHARF
2. SURVIVOR’S LOOKOUT TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE
3. DARWIN CENOTAPH
4. USS PEARY MEMORIAL TO DOCTORS GULLY
5. EAST POINT MILITARY COMPLEX
6. SANDY CREEK WATCH POST
7. CHARLES DARWIN NATIONAL PARK
8. QUARANTINE ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERY
9. 16 MILE CAMP
10. COX PENINSULA/WAGAIT BEACH
11. STRAUSS AIRFIELD
12. MANTON DAM
13. BATCHELOR
14. ADELAIDE RIVER

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