



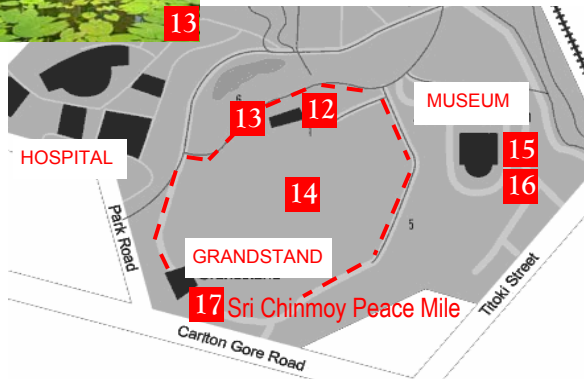
Guy Ngan's Millennium Tree was gifted to Auckland City by the Chinese community of NZ on 1 Nov 2005. It was inspired by the wand of the Monkey King of Chinese legend, which could dispel all obstacles.

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At the Wintergardens each August is the Hiroshima and Nagasaki commemoration organised by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.



The pa site is a memorial to the first Maori King, who brokered peace here in 1828 with the northern Nga Puhī tribes to end the musket wars.



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This olive tree was planted in memory of Palestinians who have suffered and died in their struggle for freedom and Palestine.



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This camphor tree from a seedling that grew out of the ashes at Nagasaki was planted on 9 August 2005.



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The labyrinth at St Columba Church, 92 Surrey Cres, Grey Lynn, enables us to retreat from our busy lives into a haven of peace.



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The Mahatma Gandhi Centre at 145 New North Rd is the home of the Auckland Indian Assn, a community organisation which teaches the heritage of India and holds many public events.

Maungawhau's summit is where Auckland City was established in 1840 when Ngati Whatua invited Governor Hobson to share the land with them, gifting over 16,000 acres for this purpose.



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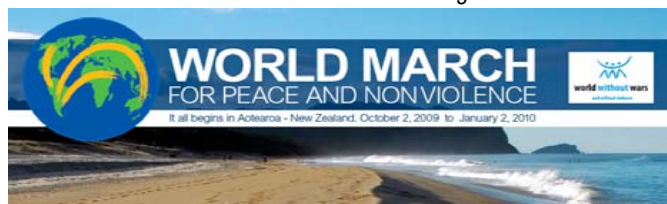
The Peace Garden at the Centre for Refugee Education for Adults and Families, Selwyn College, was built by adult refugees. 750 refugees are accepted by NZ each year.

Western Springs Park is one of an international family of over 600 designated Sri Chinmoy Peace Parks.



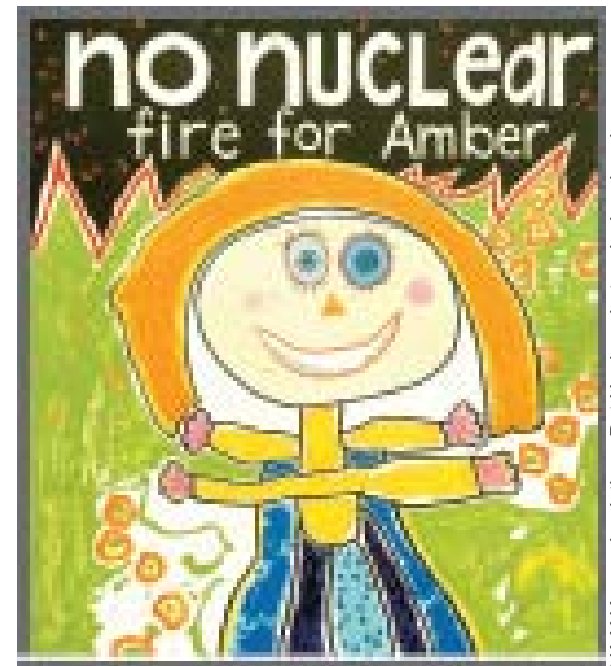
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## Auckland Peace Heritage Walk - a self-guided walk around peace sites in central Auckland

This walk was formulated for 27 Sept 2009 as part of the World March for Peace and Nonviolence, as a United Nations Association of New Zealand (Northern Region Branch) Peace Day event and as an event in the Auckland Heritage Festival.

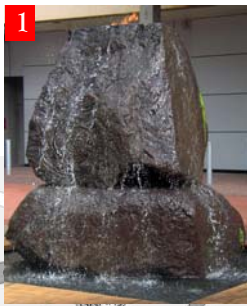


VAANA mural painting - Pat Hanly - photo: pixel and grain

The VAANA (Visual Artists Against Nuclear Arms) Mural, consisting of 22 panels by 22 top NZ artists, was begun in 1985, and stage 3 completed in 2009 with a public blessing by the mayor, John Banks, and Dame Cath Tizard. In 1984 the square in front of the mural was to become a peace park.

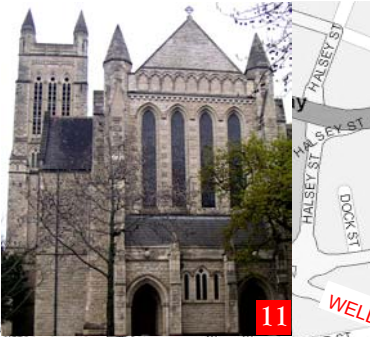
VAANA officially began in 1984 in response to the threat of nuclear war. The mural was a catalyst in making New Zealand nuclear free by law and having Auckland declared a Peace City on 23 September 2007 at St Matthew-in-the-City.

The sculpture Te Ahi Kā Roa in QEII Square represents continued tribal occupation, possession and guardianship of lands, waterways and taonga by Ngati Whatua ki Tamaki and their responsibility as the host tribe to care for visitors and the environment.



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St Matthew-in-the-City



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VAANA mural, Reservoir Wall, cnr K Rd & Ponsonby Rd: NZ's Peace Wall - 50m long.

Public transport is available to get to this site.



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Aotea Square has been the scene over the last few decades of the start and/or finish of many protest marches.



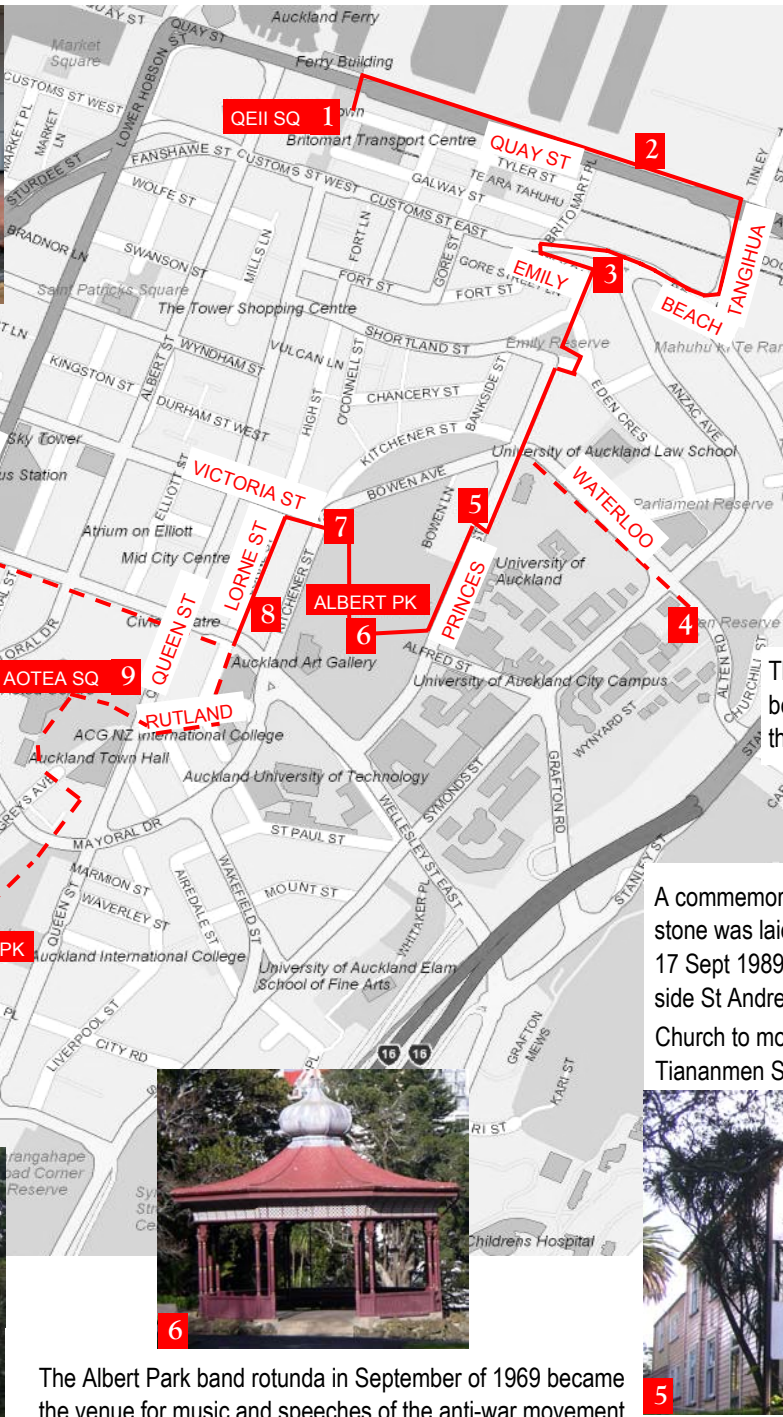
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The Women's Suffrage Mural in Khartoum Place, created by Jan Morrison, commemorates the centenary of women's suffrage in New Zealand, the first country in the world to grant women the vote, in 1893.

The "Gateway" sculpture by Chris Booth is one of three Booth sculptures which attempts to communicate the choice of being peaceful among human beings.



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The Rainbow Warrior mural commemorates the sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior at Marsden Wharf on 10 July, 1985.



The Peace Place at 22 Emily Place has been a place of quiet and meditation in the heart of the city since Dec 2007.



A commemorative stone was laid on 17 Sept 1989 beside St Andrews Church to mourn the losses of 4 June 1989 at Tiananmen Square in China.



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The Albert Park band rotunda in September of 1969 became the venue for music and speeches of the anti-war movement after the City Council rejected applications to use Albert Park for this purpose. These "Jumping Sundays" took place over the summer of 1969/70.



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29 Princes St is the home of the Peace Foundation. The name Hamurana means "Place of Peace".