

1. Historical Plaque - Benjamin & James Piggott

Near Shire Office in front of Library. One of the districts early pioneer farming families arrived at Australind on 23rd May 1844.



2. Henton Cottage

Built in 1841 by William Dacres Williams as the "Prince of Wales Hotel". Its original two rooms came from England as a prefabricated building. Heritage Roses surround the cottage Today it is a Tourist Information Centre, and sells arts & crafts from locals, and collectable antiques.



3. St Nicholas Church

An interesting reminder of the early days is the historic Church of St Nicholas opposite Henton Cottage. Built by James Narroway circa 1840's as a residence, then converted to a Congressional Chapel prior to the 1860's and dedicated to the Church of England in 1915. Made of jarrah and measuring only 3.8 x 6.7m it claims the distinction of being the smallest church in Western Australia. Built as a workman's hut in 1840, it was the only building then available for settlers to use as a place of worship. The hut was converted into a church eight years later by John Allnut, whose home can be seen nearby.



4. Upton House

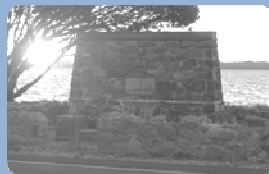
Built in 1844/5 for Mrs. Elizabeth Fry. The original building bricks are believed to have been cargo or ballast on the "Trusty" during her second voyage to Australind in 1844.

*Private residence
Not open to the public.*



5. Memorial Seat

Situated on the site of the landing of the first settlers. The plaque attached showing the original town plan and memorial to early pioneers and ships.



6. Pioneer Memorial Park

First planted circa 1843 by Lucy, Rachel and Caroline Clifton. Two of the three peppermint trees still stand plus a fig tree brought from Tenerife Island in 1841.



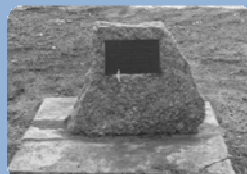
7. Cathedral Avenue - Scenic Drive 3.4 km

This was the original Old Coast Road. Although the road has been altered in parts, the paperbark trees can still be admired arching over the road in a cathedral like manner. There are numerous spots along this drive to stop for a picnic, including Fees Field which has a playground. A public toilet block is situated at the start of this road.



8. Historical Plaque - Australind State School Site

Located 1.6km from Henton Cottage along Cathedral Avenue, between Elinor Bell Road and the Caravan Park. Built by George Pearce, Joseph and George Rodgers. Opened 1905 -1948.



9. Historical Plaque - Parkfield School Site

Located 10km from Henton Cottage on Buffalo Road. Turn left from Cathedral Avenue onto Buffalo Road and just past the stand of trees, on Parkfield's private property on the right, you will find this plaque.



10. John Boyle O'Reilly Memorial - Buffalo Rd 11.6km

In 1803 Lieutenant de Freycinet on board the Casuarina sighted a rocky point which was part of what is known now as Koombana Bay. On entering the bay, he discovered an inlet which he named 'Leschenault' after the expedition's botanist. John Boyle O'Reilly was one of 62 Irish political prisoners among 279 convicts who arrived at Fremantle in 1868. He was a member of the Fenian Movement, an organisation dedicated to achieving an independent Irish Republic.



O'Reilly escaped from this area whilst working as a member of a convict road crew near Bunbury. He hid in the dense peppermint woodland with the help of a local family. O'Reilly made his escape aboard an American whaler, the 'Gazelle' on 3 March 1869.

A granite monument erected to O'Reilly stands at the northern entry to the Leschenault Peninsula Conservation Peninsula Park.

11. John Boyle O'Reilly Wetland Trail – Leschenault Peninsula Conservation Park - Buffalo Road

1km return. Learn more about the plants and animals of this park as you meander through tuart, peppermint and paperbark trees. At the information shelter, discover how the Irish convict John Boyle O'Reilly made his daring escape into the bush here from a ship named the 'Gazelle' in 1869.



12. Australind Cemetery

Old Coast Road - 2.2 km from Henton Cottage, Situated on the crest of a limestone hill, the first burial took place on the 13th March 1842, that of Dr Anthony French Medical Officer on board the barque "Parkfield".

