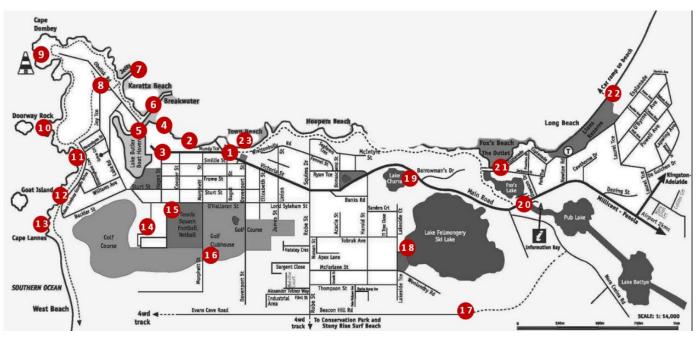
- 1. Soldier's Memorial | Cnr Smillie Street and Victoria Street: First World War memorial and German naval mine which was found planted offshore & towed to Long Beach for deactivation in 1941.
- 2. Norfolk Pine Trees | Mundy Terrace: along Robe's famous foreshore, the trees were planted to honour Robe citizens who served in World War I.
- 3. Royal Circus & Customs House | Royal Circus: The Flagstaff was erected when Governor Frederick Holt Robe & Surveyor Thomas Burr took the first theodolite bearings for the town in 1846. The Matthew Flinders Memorial Seat commemorates the first English survey of the southern Australian coast by Captain Matthew Flinders in 1802. From here you can see Baudin Rocks named by Flinders after Captain Nicolas Baudin who led the French naval expedition which carried out the first survey of the South East Coast & Guichen Bay. The Cannon is reputed to be from the barque "Koning Willem II" wrecked in 1857.
- 4. The Chinese Memorial | Mundy Terrace: Remembers the 17,000 Chinese who landed at Robe between 1857 and 1863 on the lure of the Victorian goldfields. See here the seawall and jetty site –3 jetties were built between 1842 and 1866 & "Pai Fang" Welcoming Gate.
- 5. Lake Butler Marina | Lipson Terrace: is the home of our crayfishing fleet & recreational boats. Lake Butler is a natural lake that was once closed to the sea. Fishermen used to moor their boats out in the bay during fishing season, and then drag them across the sand hills to moor in Lake Butler during the winter weather. In 1964, a 2m deep and 70 foot wide channel was dug connecting Lake Butler to the sea, allowing the fishing boats safe haven in a protected harbour year round. As part of the development a breakwater was extended into the bay. A fisherman's memorial was built to honour the fishermen lost at sea.
- 6. The Breakwater | end of Karatta Road: built in 1964 from Kingston Granite. Adjacent is Karatta Beach & Robe Yacht Club.
- 7. Robe Jetty | off Obelisk Road: the first 2 jetties built in Robe were unsatisfactory for longevity and use through mistakes, poor research and missed opportunity. The current jetty is Robe's 4th jetty & the 3rd Government jetty. This was built in 1950 to provide a landing place for Robe's commercial fishing fleet. It is still used today by local & visiting anglers and those wanting to view the sunrise.
- 8. The Old Gaol | Obelisk Road: was built about 15 years after settlement in 1860 to house prisoners who had formerly been sent to Adelaide for trial. There were a number of escapes where prisoners assaulted guards & on one occasion, picked their way through the gaol walls. The walls were later reinforced with boilerplates from the Admella ship wreck.
- 9. The Obelisk stands proudly on the point of Cape Dombey. A local builder erected the 40-foot Obelisk in 1855 for \$460 to act as a landmark for shipping & to contain rocket fired lifesaving equipment for stricken ships. The structure was originally white, but Captains found it difficult to differentiate it from Long Beach's white sand hills. In 1862 it was repainted in alternate red & white bands. On a clear day, it can be seen from 20km away. Eventually tidal erosion will result in the Obelisk collapsing into the sea. \*Park at Old Goal and walk to view the Obelisk.
- 10. Doorway Rock | Adam Lindsay Gordon Drive: with its "doorway" created by the constant crashing of waves on the Limestone.
- 11. Factory Bay | Adam Lindsay Gordon Drive: was originally the site of a canning factory that used to can snipe and rabbits. After the World Wars it was used as Robe's rubbish dump before people had an awareness of protecting the environment. Hotel green & brown bottles were dumped here & washed back into the cove. The area was also known as Glass Beach from the polished sea glass.
- 12. Robe Lighthouse | Adam Lindsay Gordon Drive: was built in 1972 to replace the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse and is fully automatic and unmanned.
- 13. West Beach Lookout & West Beach | Adam Lindsay Gordon Drive: walk over the dunes to experience the back boggy beaches. No swimming please!
- 14. The Old Cemetery | O'Halloran Street: was built in 1857 as the original cemetery area. The site was first selected in 1849.
- 15. Robe Football Oval | O'Halloran Street: local football, netball, squash & tennis.
- 16. Robe Golf Course | Morphett Street: new 18 hole course was opened in November 2019.
- 17. Beacon Hill Lookout Tower | Beacon Hill Road: The rebuilding of the Robe Lookout Tower at Beacon Hill took place as part of the Robe "150" Celebrations in 1996. The old wooden structure was removed and replaced by a circular paddock stone tower offering panoramic views of Robe. It was also used as a navigational aid for fishermen and was formerly called "One Tree Hill".
- 18. Lake Fellmongery (Ski Lake) | Lakeside Terrace: This large freshwater lake was given its industrial sounding name in 1853 when a fellmongery was established there to wash wool salvaged from a wrecked ship in Guichen Bay, the barque Duilius.
- 19. Lake Charra | Main Road: is a breeding spot for local black ducks.
- 20. Drain Reserve | Main Road: Drain L is one of the many man-made drains that crisscross the South East and earlier this century converted the area from swamps to fertile farming land. It links the small lakes which are popular bream fishing spots.
- 21. The Outlet | Cnr Esplanade & Dawson Drive: is where the lakes drain to the sea, this area is popular for waterbirds including pelicans, ibis & egrets, & great for exploring.
- 22. Long Beach | Esplanade: is a safe family beach with gentle surf & is quite unique as it is one of the few beaches where you are able to drive your car onto the sand. A unique part of Robe's heritage.
- 23. Town Beach | Mundy Terrace: is also a safe family beach & is where VacSwim swimming lessons take place. Explore Girl and Boy Rock (or Butchers Rock) to the west.





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