



SCULPTURE GARDEN TRAIL



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1 Peter Corlett
Sir Edward “Weary” Dunlop
1995 (ART90407)



“Weary” Dunlop was one of 106 Australian medical doctors captured by the Japanese during the Second World War. This sculpture commemorates all Australian medical staff who were held in captivity in the Asia-Pacific region.

How is Weary presented in this sculpture? If you could describe him in three words, what would they be?

2 Ewen Coates
Elevation of the senses
2015 (ART96850)



The names of Explosive Detection Dogs who have died on operations are inscribed on this sculpture. Look around the sculpture.

Why do you think people bring their dogs here? Look for the tennis ball: what might this be used for?

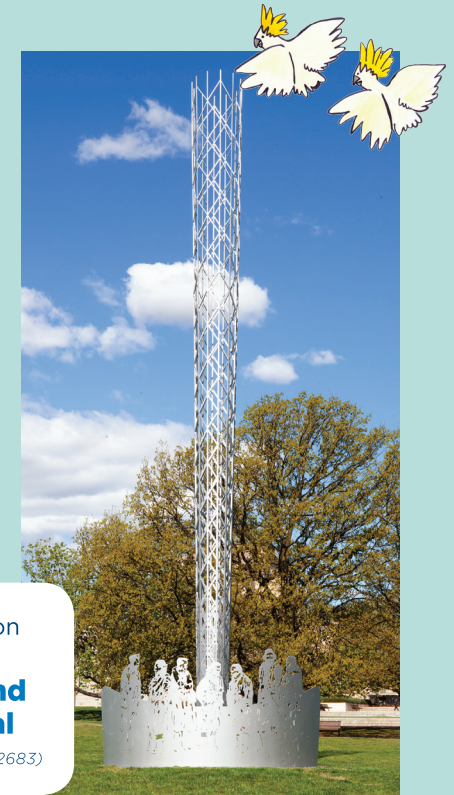
3 Peter Corlett
Simpson and his donkey, 1915
1987–1988 (ART40993)



John Simpson Kirkpatrick was a stretcher-bearer on Gallipoli in the First World War. He is well known for using donkeys to carry the wounded.

Why might John’s story have become legendary? What type of flower has been placed on the donkey’s bridle? What might the flower symbolise?

5 Neil Dawson
Bomber Command memorial
2005 (ART92683)



In the Second World War, more than 3,000 Australians lost their lives while serving with Bomber Command in Britain. Bombing missions were flown at night.

What could the central element of this sculpture represent?

4 Various artists
Animals in war memorial
2009 (ART93929)



This memorial commemorates all animals who have served alongside Australians during conflicts.

What are some other animals that have served in wartime? What jobs might they have done?

6 Daniel Boyd and Edition Office
For our Country
2018–2019 (AWM2019.4.53.8)



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have protected and defended Country for thousands of years: this sculpture recognises their military service.

Walk through the sculpture carefully. What materials have been used and what do they remind you of?