



SLA25 Rediscovery Trail: Build a Short Route Instead of Chasing All 25 Stops

Description

The SLA25 Rediscovery Trail has 25 properties, but most people will enjoy it more as three or four compact visits. The trail runs to 13 September 2026, uses GPS check-ins and awards a memento for every three unique properties visited, up to eight designs.

The reader task is to choose a compact cluster, understand the GPS check-in requirement and avoid an exhausting all-island attempt. The article therefore keeps the governing fact, the calculation or comparison, and the final decision in separate steps.

Keep each route geographically coherent

Period

SLA says the self-guided journey runs from 14 July to 13 September 2026.

[Official source 1](#) was opened on 29 August 2026 and checked for this exact period claim.

Understand the check-in mechanics

Check-in

Each property requires a GPS check-in, a trivia answer and an optional response about how the place could evolve.

Choose properties for stories, not tally alone

Account

The web app uses a mobile number, tracks progress and does not require an app download.

Leave margin before the closing date

Rewards

Participants can collect up to eight limited-edition mementos, one for every three unique properties visited, subject to the campaign terms.

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Places

The official material highlights adaptive reuse across properties including Gillman Barracks, Dempsey, Goodwood Hill and other state spaces.

[Official source 2](#) was opened on 29 August 2026 and checked for this exact places claim.

Build the working file

The first original tool is three compact route clusters built from the official property list. Create it from the dated source material, show every input and keep the unresolved cells visible. A correct-looking answer with an undocumented input is not ready for a decision.

The second tool is a GPS check-in and accessibility preparation checklist. Use it after the first tool, because the comparison only adds value when the underlying person, entity, place, account or time period has already been matched correctly.

Ask another person to repeat the result from the saved evidence without seeing your conclusion. If they cannot reproduce the same branch, inspect the source date, definition, arithmetic and exception before relying on it. This catches errors that a polished summary can conceal.

A decision table you can use

Arts and barracks	Gillman Barracks cluster	Focus on adaptive reuse and galleries
Orchard edge	Goodwood and nearby central properties	Use rail plus a short ride
City heritage	Chinatown and civic properties	Best for walking, check opening access
East or heartlands	Choose one local cluster	Avoid cross-island reward chasing

The table is a working aid. Date the evidence, preserve the original notice or statement, and flag any cell that depends on an assumption rather than a controlling source.

Where this decision commonly goes wrong

Do not combine period, check-in, account into one yes-or-no box. Each answers a different question and can change on a different date. A pass on one row does not cure a failure on another.

Do not convert an authority's illustration, capacity figure, proposed rule, programme status, straight-line distance or published operating hour into a personal guarantee. Keep the source's own limitation beside the number whenever it affects money, timing, access, safety or eligibility.

Before choosing, write down the strongest reason the opposite decision could be right. Then identify the evidence that would switch your answer. This small counter-case prevents the first attractive number, convenient route or reassuring label from controlling the whole judgment. If no evidence could change the conclusion, the exercise has become advocacy rather than a decision.

Finally, set a review trigger. Reopen the controlling page when a deadline passes, a formal notice arrives, the person or entity changes, the route is altered or the decision is delayed. The current answer remains useful only while its material inputs remain current.

Worked example

A participant wants one memento and chooses three properties within the same broad district. They check opening access first, use OneMap for the route, then complete each GPS and trivia step before moving on.

This example is an illustration, not a report of a real person, interview, visit, taste test, price check or transaction. It shows how to apply the decision method while keeping the underlying evidence visible. Replace every sample input with the reader's own current evidence before using the outcome.

What to verify before acting

1. Open the current authority, operator or organiser page instead of relying on a saved social post.
2. Match the rule or listing to the correct person, entity, property, platform, route or account.
3. Record the effective date, closing date or data date separately from the webpage update date.
4. Check any amount, threshold, deadline and exception against the exact source passage that controls it.
5. Keep a stop condition for missing evidence, changed access, conflicting dates or an unaffordable downside.

Limits and next reading

Straight-line proximity is not a walking route, and some properties may have tenant hours or access limits. Promotions and mementos are subject to availability and current terms.

For useful context on the next decision, LBRD explains how to [try a 90-minute Civic District route](#). A second practical progression is to [use a compact Orchard heritage walk](#). Both links were checked against the intended live pages before publication.

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