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Full Day Somme American focused Battlefield Tour

Pick up from Amiens

The tour will start in Amiens and the first stop will be the village Le Hamel where US and Australian forces stormed the village and neighbouring high ground on Independence Day 1918.

Then drive to Peronne, a town liberated by US forces in September 1944. Here we visit the Historical Museum of the Great War. Lunch will be taken in one of the restaurants in the town centre.

After lunch, carry on over to Bellicourt to the site where US forces breached the Hindenburg line in a brilliant offensive in September 1918.

Finally, visit the Somme American Cemetery in Bony to pay tribute to those of the American Expeditionary Force who remain forever in French soil.

Drop off Amiens or Arras





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Full Day Somme Australian focused WW1 Battlefield Tour

Possibility to have the tour adjusted to your specific needs to retrace a relative or to visit a specific grave. Your tour will be modified accordingly.

Pick up from Arras or Amiens

o Victoria School & Franco-Australian museum, Villers-Bretonneux

o Australian National Memorial at Villers-Bretonneux - The German Offensive of March 1918 is halted at this town with Australian forces pushing the enemy out for good by the 25th of April 1918. A symbolic site for all Australians to visit and remember those who fell and went missing in France.

o Lochnagar Crater - A spectacular vestige of the battle of the Somme where the first day started as the worse day for the British Army in its history to this date. This crater was exploded on the 1st of July 1916 and the intended battle which was to last just a few days dragged out into over 4 months, swallowing over a million losses on both sides.

o Lunch

o Pozieres 1st Australian Division Memorial, Gibraltar Bunker, Windmill site - Australian sacrifice was 23,000 Australian soldiers. The battle for Pozieres Ridge and the fortified German held Mouquet Farm is the largest Australian casualty rate to this date in the world. What men endured here was just unbearable and horrific.

o Newfoundland Memorial Park - A rare spot where both British and German frontline trenches are still visible and naturally preserved. No man's land still scared by the bloody battle which cost many lives, especially to the Newfoundland Regiment.

o Thiepval Memorial to the Missing - Largest memorial to the missing in the world



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maintained by the CWGC. A significant site for all British & South Africans for their losses endured in the Somme.

o Return to Arras or Amiens





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Canadian Somme & Artois WWI Battlefield Tour

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Pick up from Arras

- Cabaret Rouge Cemetery - 2nd largest CWGC cemetery in France and the chosen site for the removal of the Unknown Canadian Soldier who was returned to Ottawa War Memorial.
- la Maison Blanche German Cemetery - Largest German Military Cemetery in France. An indication of the intensity of the battles and the losses sustained just North of Arras.
- Vimy Ridge Canadian National Memorial and visitor centre – the most important Canadian memorial on the Western Front. Canadians actions here proved essential and were extremely successful. A true breakthrough in strategy and preparation which led to the capture of this ridge April 1917.
- Lunch
- Canadian Memorial/ADANAC cemetery, Courcellette – Canadian first actions in the Battle of Somme. Courcellette saw heavy and bitter fighting between September and November 1916 in the last phases of the Battle of the Somme for Canadians who lost 24,000 men in casualty.
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- Return to Arras