

TASMANIA

“It’s planet amazing”

– MARK WEBBER



Tasmania. A world apart.

Spin the globe and you'll be squinting to find Tasmania; visit this tiny dot and you'll be amazed.

The Winged House

Tucked away beneath the world is an island offering exceptional wine, world heritage wilderness satisfying more criteria than any other site on earth, and five-star opulence to rest your head.



In Tasmania, untamed wilderness and world class indulgence collide. You can sink into a Japanese bath overlooking Bass Strait after a day when the cleanest air on the planet swept through your hair.

In the humble hills of north west Tasmania resides a French chef

servicing gourmet fare to the exacting standards he delivered at the Ritz of Paris. Further west, in the midst of myrtle-beech Tarkine rainforest, you could be forgiven for believing you're the last being on earth.

You'll find yourself in a place that is as much about walking deep into Cradle Mountain-Lake St Clair National Park as it is about lapping up wilderness views from a massage bed at Waldheim Alpine Spa.

Come to indulge your passion or experience something new. At Barnbogle Dunes you can tee off on one of the world's top links golf courses and at Tarraleah Lodge you're a cast away from some 'planet amazing' trout fishing that has enthusiasts crossing hemispheres to reel in a rainbow at Lake St Clair.

Climb aboard award-winning Bruny Island Cruises and, from the



Meadowbank

deck of a purpose-built vessel, travel 50 kilometres alongside the island's rugged coastline past colonies of seals and below towering sea cliffs.

On the east coast, join a cosy crew on a four-day Bay of Fires Walk that will stir life into your soul. The perfect blend of solitude and well-guided exploration ensures a connection with this remote stretch of coastline, its' diverse flora and resident wildlife.

Not to mention, there'll be cool-climate Tasmanian wine and regional produce well worth walking for, as you venture closer to the Bay of Fires Lodge.

A trip to Tasmania may just surprise you. It could very well amaze you. But it will certainly provide you with experiences limited to just one island on this planet. So come and immerse yourself in the world class wonder that is Tasmania. It's closer than you think.

IMMERSE IN THE EAST

Earlier this year when CSIRO scientist Dr Ron Thresher was researching climate change in the Tasman Sea off St Helens, on the east coast of Tasmania, he and his team found a reef.

"[It] reminded me greatly of the Great Barrier Reef. The same lush coral was everywhere," said Dr Thresher who 'flew' a remotely operated submersible over the reef.

Barely an hour's drive from Hobart to the beginnings of Tasmania's east coast, this Tasman Sea side of the island includes long white sandy beaches and charming villages. Around St Helens you'll find some of the finest seafood in Australia. Swansea has cafes and restaurants so close to the water you can almost dip your toes into it while eating.

The coast also features iconic national parks: the Freycinet Peninsula, home of Wineglass Bay, is a promised land for bushwalkers and sea kayakers; on Maria Island – all of it is national park – wombats, Cape Barren geese and kangaroos are the only full-time residents.

Tasmania includes hundreds of islands. Flinders Island is off the north-eastern tip of 'mainland' Tassie. Deserted beaches, friendly locals and super fishing and walking are some of its DNA.



The Bay of Fires

Bay of Fires.

ONE OF LONELY PLANET'S
Top 10 regions IN THE WORLD.

A number of companies operate walking tours that combine national parks and Tasmania's increasingly valued fresh produce. Oysters fatter than an unexercised dog and local cool-climate wines are on the gourmet-walk menu.

The four-day fully-guided Bay of Fires Walk serves up Tasmania such that bon vivants will be transformed into lovers of backpacks. On this plunge into Tasmania's coastal wilderness, a region of cultural significance to local Aborigines, there are no privations.

There are never more than ten walkers and there are two



guides on tour. Besides the eating, drinking and walking – a maximum of about 12 km is walked on any one day – there is time for guests to snorkel in the Tasman Sea and kayak on Ansons River.

Most of the walk operates under an exclusive license within the Mount William National Park. Two nights are spent at the Bay of Fires Lodge. The lodge has become something of an exemplar for stylish and

sustainable accommodation. Sitting low among the sand dunes and rocks the sea-side lodge has a light footprint.

Rainwater is collected and stored for use in the bathrooms and kitchens. Solar panels provide power for all lighting and the composting toilet ventilation. Somehow this ensures that not only the house but also the guests blend to the environment. Even without a sub visitors are immersed into this environment.



3 DAY LUXURY ACCOMMODATION & CAR PACKAGE

Freycinet Lodge self drive

\$266* pp twin share

- 2 nights at Freycinet Lodge
- 2 days car hire, unlimited kms
- DISCOVER AUSTRALIA Bonus Voucher Book (\$500 value in Tas)

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Walking

EXPERIENCES.

Walking in Tasmania can mean many things. Drive ten minutes from the capital city and you'll find a trail leading to beautiful springs in Mount Wellington Park.



The Bay of Fires



Venture into the south west wilderness and the sheer white quartzite of Frenchman's Cap will stop you in your tracks.

Tasmania provides everything from a gentle beachside stroll through to seven day Overland treks with innate ease. It's as if the island was designed for walkers back in Gondwana times, and thankfully over two thirds is preserved as World Heritage wilderness, retaining the untouched feel of its ancient past.

It is little wonder then that people from all over the world pack their walking shoes and head for Tasmania; and not all are out to stake their claim on a patch of

wilderness unknown to the world, many are everyday city walkers looking for some inspiring scenery.

So if you're not planning on carrying your flag of origin, compass and six months of food on your back, there are some wonderful alternatives that are equally adventurous albeit slightly more gourmet in flavour.

Take a Wineglass to Wine Glass tour and you'll not only experience the wild beauty of Freycinet Peninsula but your walk will lead to a beachside banquet of east coast wines, crayfish and fine regional produce.

Hop off a ferry onto Maria Island and your very first step will be into a National Park. Award-winning Maria Island Walks will take you on four days of discovery along paths into convict history,

out to world-recognised fossil cliffs, through areas populated by rare wildlife and up to the table of delicious feasts.

If it's the open expanse of coastal walking that your spirit longs for, you can't step past a place that international travel guide Lonely Planet deems as one of the top 10 regions in the world. The Bay of Fires Walk not only treats you to a dramatically white beachscape that appears to glisten into eternity, but includes accommodation at the exclusive eco-friendly Bay of Fires Lodge.

So, whether you like a red wine served up at the end of a long day walking, or you're an avid hiker eager to tackle the South Coast Track with a tent on your back, there is a path that will exhilarate, captivate and no doubt refresh you here in Tasmania.



Dove Lake, Cradle Mountain - Lake St Clair National Park

Port Arthur

AUSTRALIAN GOURMET TRAVELLER'S

Best Heritage

TOURISM DESTINATION
IN AUSTRALIA.



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Hobart's Henry Jones Art Hotel has been included on Condé Nast Traveller's 2009 best hotels Gold List. Along with distinguished colleagues including Claridge's in London, the Henry Jones has won a coveted place in the Best for Rooms category.

There are just 50 rooms at the harbour-side Henry Jones. They feature the original sandstone walls and the worn timber trusses of a Georgian-era warehouse. The rooms are dressed with furniture by Tasmanian craftsmen, seductive trapeze lighting and lavish king-size beds with silk covers. The showpiece bathrooms

feature double showers and baths deep enough to require a snorkel.

The waterfront is Hobart's face. If it was an ageing Hollywood actor it would be accused of a serious Botox addiction for the beautiful sandstone facades of other Georgian buildings, former warehouses, along the city's waterfront have been made youthful, without a hint of garishness, by their conversion into cafes, restaurants, and galleries (and fashionable hotels).

Contrary to the opinions of the city's prolific yachties, this part of Tassie isn't all waterfront. The Derwent Valley, the Tasman Peninsula and the Huon Valley are, via most often wonderfully uncrowded roads, an easy drive from the city.



Port Arthur Historic Site

The Huon region is just 30 minutes' drive south of Hobart. Its narrative spans rivers, orchards, forests, towns sans gentrification and artisans who produce cheeses, smoked meats, crusty breads from wood-fired ovens and chocolates. There are no tasting notes as yet, but spend enough time in the Huon, including Bruny Island, and you should be able to write them up yourself.

The Derwent Valley is gateway to the Tasmanian Highlands, fly fishing, high-end lodges, wildlife

conservation parks and even a whisky distillery. The Tasman Peninsula boasts Port Arthur, the best-preserved convict settlement in Australia with more than 30 historic buildings and ruins. Boulevards of towering oaks and English elms, along with expanses of verdant lawns soften the view.

Port Arthur was recently nominated for World Heritage listing. The friendly staff at the Henry Jones can doubtlessly tell you how to get there.

3 DAY HOTEL & CAR PACKAGE

Hobart Luxury self drive

\$147* pp twin share

- 2 nights at a luxury Hobart hotel
- 2 days car hire, unlimited kms
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3 DAY PACKAGE

Hobart Henry Jones Art Hotel

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Fishing IN Tassie.

There's something magic about casting a fly into a highland Tasmanian lake at dawn. The ripples awaken a perfectly still surface and the air's silence is testament to a soundly sleeping world. There is nothing but peaceful calm between you and that elusive rainbow trout.



There is no better place to retire to after a serene day in wilderness surrounds than a cottage hand-built during the 1930s at Tarraleah Lodge. In fact, onsite at the Highland Arms,

the kitchen will even cook your catch and Tarraleah are happy to provide you with gourmet picnic supplies complete with your very own butler if you so desire.

It's not only the world famous trout fishing lakes that Tasmania is known for, however, but game and saltwater fishing too. Warm currents flowing down the east coast of Tasmania from

December to June bring marlin, tuna and mako shark.

What's more, you don't have to go far for some intense game fishing off Tasmanian shores, where world-record southern bluefin tuna have been caught, weighing up to 120 kilograms. Charters available include departures from Bicheno, the Freycinet Peninsula and further south on the Tasman Peninsula.

Salt water fishing is also popular with those who want to sit on the banks of a coastal lagoon or cast a line off a bridge close to town. Estuaries with tidal movement are ideal for catching bream and sea-run trout are a common catch in Tasmania's rivers.

And if the prices of flathead fillets make you cringe, head for the sandy bottoms off the beaches in north west Tasmania or as far down as Cockle Creek in the deep south, and you'll almost certainly pull in some tasty flathead for dinner.



Lake St Clair

Wade yourself into a prime position at Lake St Clair, and you'll be standing on the edge of Australia's deepest natural freshwater lake, surrounded by spectacular dolerite peaks. Venture further into the World Heritage Area and you can follow boardwalk to the northern shore of Forgotten Lakes, a popular hideaway for trout fishing enthusiasts.



Tarraleah Lodge

TAMAR INDULGENCE

Often during the seductive ritual, I recall the concoctions of wine writers and how, with respect to their refined palates, I can't understand, a single word they say. I still read the reviews, but if I really want to know about wine, far better to go direct to the vineyard.

The Tamar Valley spans Launceston. Some 50 per cent of the island's wine comes from this area, a valley that nurtures cool climate varieties of grapes including chardonnay, pinot noir, and riesling and is the provenance of some of the best sparkling wines in the country.

Just as importantly the vineyard owners, wine makers and cellar-door folk hereabouts speak of their wines in a language most travellers should be far more



Rosevears Vineyard

Tamar Valley SPARKLING WINES.

“...considered by many TO BE SECOND ONLY TO CHAMPAGNE ITSELF.”

AUSTRALIAN GOURMET TRAVELLER WINE MAGAZINE.

Wine. It's popular for good reason: the glorious note played in the instant when a cork is coaxed from a bottle; the gurgle during pouring; the smell; the lingering taste, and the anticipation of the next drink.



3 DAY HOTEL & CAR PACKAGE

Launceston self drive



\$140* pp twin share

- 2 nights at a central Launceston hotel
- 2 days car hire, unlimited kms
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3 DAY PACKAGE

Launceston Luxury Bed & Breakfast

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- Delicious breakfast daily
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familiar with: plain English. “The only two things you need to know about wine: what you like and where you get it,” says winemaker Jeremy Dineen. In regard to Tassie this tidbit is far more sustaining than you might think. Not much of the island's fine wine makes it to the mainland.

To complement the wine, Launceston and parts nearby also have a thriving eating scene: harvest what you will from the French-style patisseries, restaurants and farm gates. Fascinatingly, the restaurateurs and chefs make little effort to hide the fact that they are in bed with the vignerons, fisher folk, bakers and farmers.

The region also has one of the finest golf courses in Australia. Sculpted by sand dunes Barnbogle Dunes, rated Australia's number one public access golf course, is near

Bridport on the coast north of Launceston.

If you'll never be lured by the course or the restaurant or waterside locale there are alternatives: while your partner is looking for their ball(s) in the marram grass which diabolically chivvy all the fairways, search out the rollicking tales from parts nearby.

At Beaconsfield there is a display that tells the story of the dramatic rescue of miners Todd Russell and Brant Webb. Russell and Webb's legacy of against-all-odds survival transformed lives and parts of this Tamar town. “For a reconstruction of an event, I'm impressed,” said Russell in words as easy to drink up as the local sparklings.

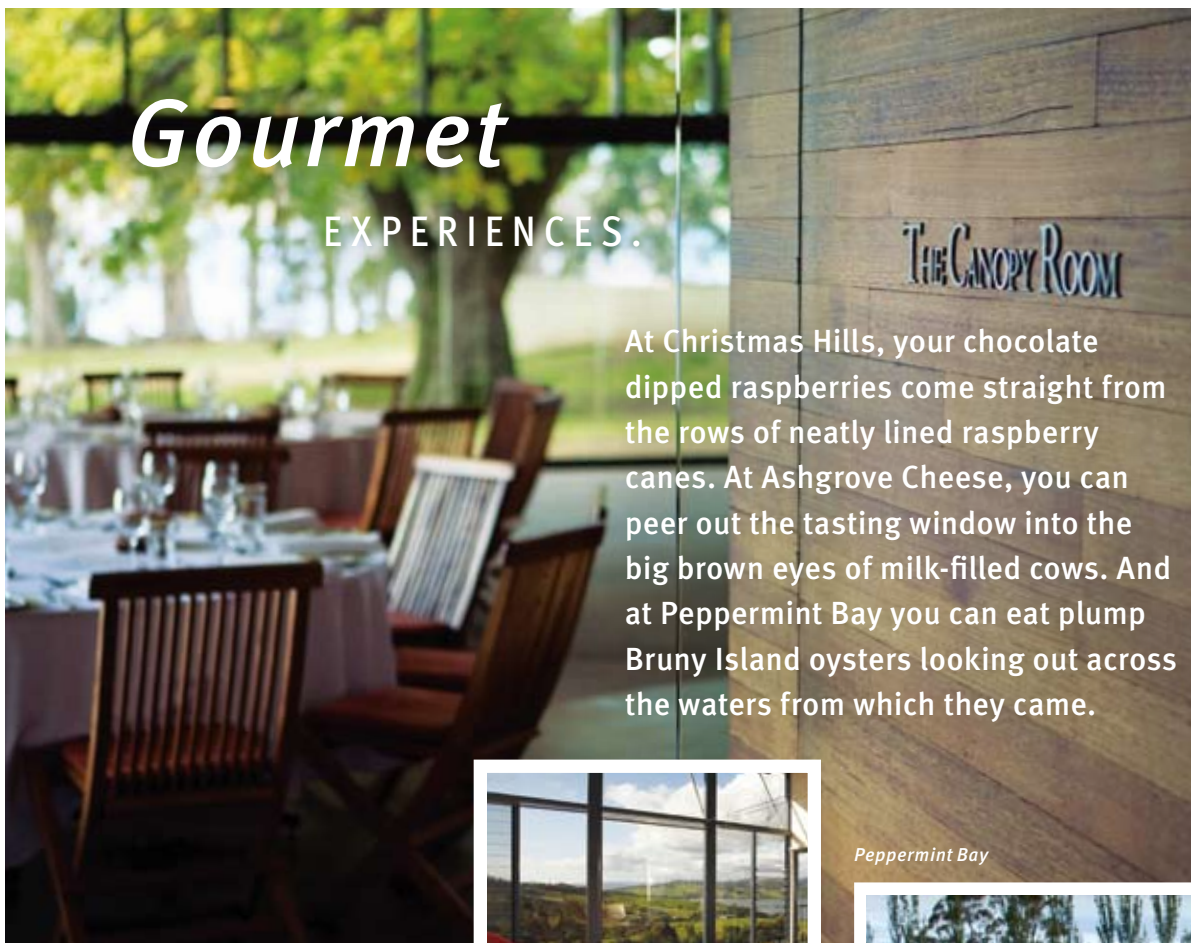
Gourmet

EXPERIENCES.

At Christmas Hills, your chocolate dipped raspberries come straight from the rows of neatly lined raspberry canes. At Ashgrove Cheese, you can peer out the tasting window into the big brown eyes of milk-filled cows. And at Peppermint Bay you can eat plump Bruny Island oysters looking out across the waters from which they came.

The Pipers River region sparkled with such promise it captivated the attention of French Champagne houses, prompting the birth of Jansz Tasmania Vineyard. It's not only the perfect climate and Bass Strait breeze that helps in the production of world-class bubbly, but winemaker Natalie Fryar will walk the rows and know those grapes so intimately they'll almost whisper to her that precise moment they are ripe for the picking.

For beer lovers, the Two Metre Tall Company produces beer so pure from its' home grown ingredients that the process has drawn international attention, not to mention the simplicity of four ingredient beer with no preservatives, must surely be hangover free!



Peppermint Bay

The freshness of Tasmania's regional produce is only rivalled by the innovation and character of the local growers and producers. Where else can you find a family-owned vineyard named Puddleduck, fondly named after the upturned ducks in the pond? Only in a place where they accidentally created a line of sparkling, and aptly name it Bubbleduck!

Where an ordinary farmer might milk the cows and plant cabbages, in Tasmania, there are novel souls cultivating saffron that exceeds the worldwide standard, and wasabi that is served up in some of Sydney's finest restaurants. Not to mention Grandewe Cheeses, where the sheep are lovingly referred to as 'the girls' and are quite happily milked of their cholesterol-lowering, high calcium goodness.

On this compact island, the produce is so fresh it's literally still warm from the farmer's hands or dripping saltiness from the Southern Ocean. And while you may not want to go

digging for truffles or diving for crayfish, there are plenty of locals working hard to get fresh produce direct to your plate!

Fish punts gently rock at Hobart's Constitution Dock, swelling with the days' catch of ocean trout, world-renowned Tasmanian Atlantic salmon, oysters, scallops and prized abalone. And of a Saturday, fresh organic vegetables and crisp Huon Valley apples line the stalls of Australia's largest outdoor market, Salamanca Market.

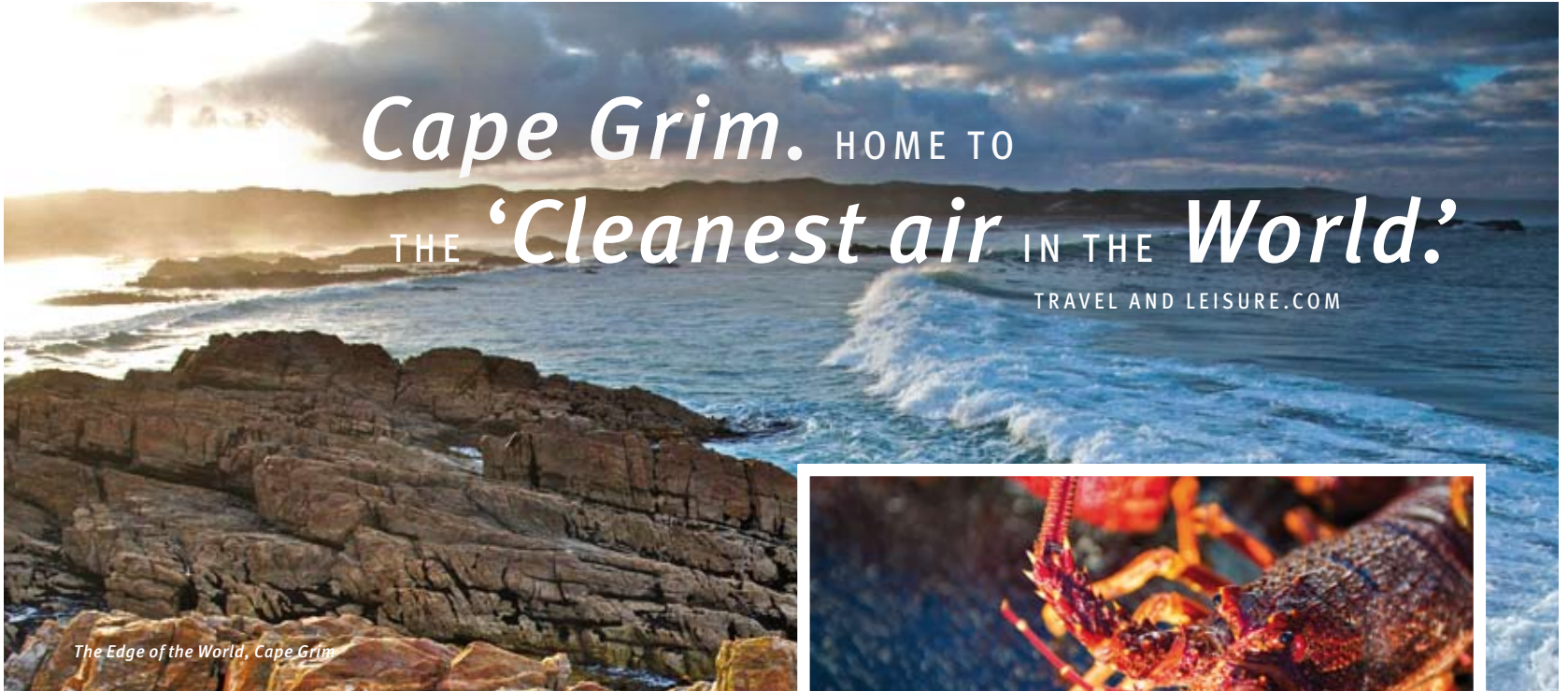
Further north, grapes ripen gradually as four distinct seasons move through the Tamar Valley. A sprinkling of roadside stalls, quaint villages and cellar doors turn a morning drive into a full day of sensory delights. In this scenic valley, the only thing likely to take your eyes from the floor-to-ceiling views at Rosevears Vineyard is the arrival of your Fresh Goats Cheese Ravioli.



Daniel Alps at Strathlynn

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The Edge of the World, Cape Grim



THE GREAT NORTH WEST

There are some great ocean roads. Parts of the Pacific Coast Highway in California and the road along south-west Victoria are two. But there is a petite version in Tassie, between Devonport and Penguin. No need to hurry. Slow down. Soak it up.

Keep on the westward setting and you'll drive via Stanley toward Cape Grim, the site where some of the world's cleanest air has been measured. The north-west is a food bowl and Tassie's clean and green attributes, air included, partly explain why Tassie's

cheeses, meats, fruits, seafoods, honeys and even whiskies are coveted by connoisseurs of taste from Melbourne to Tokyo.

Australian prime minister Joseph Aloysius Lyons was born in Stanley in 1879. The cottage where he lived is, like much of Stanley, enthrallingly simple and arrestingly untarnished.

You could spend a very agreeable few hours just wandering its colonial-era streets. But it is dangerously easy to be seduced by the village, its cheery countenance, its many layers, and to stay on and forget you ever had children.

The Tarkine is perhaps Tasmania's least known wilderness region. In north-west of Tassie the Tarkine, named for the Tarkiner Aborigines, reaches over some 400,000 hectares.

Tasmanian devils, platypus, wedge-tailed eagles, the endangered orange-bellied parrot and small populations of friendly locals revel in the diversity of a landscape rich with

old-growth forests, coastal dunes, heath-land and wild rivers.

Mount Roland, surprising Sheffield, Gunns Plains Caves, Boat Harbour, and Arthur River are not too distant neighbours of the Tarkine. King Island and its beaches, ship-wreck diving and friendly locals is also part of Tassie's north-west. This great island has its own ocean roads.



3 DAY ACCOMMODATION & CAR PACKAGE

Devonport self drive

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Adventure

EXPERIENCES.

‘Tasmania, the Adventure Playground’ required no adaption before opening its doors to thrill-seekers. There was no need to install twisting waterslides, the wild Franklin River provided a perfect watery rush.

Bruny Island Cruises



A wave pool? Unnecessary considering the turquoise waves rolling into Tasmania’s east coast and the gathering swell off Marrawah’s shores.

As for nail-biting rollercoaster heights: already covered by the dramatic spires rising above Cradle Mountain-Lake St Clair National Park. No modifications were necessary; the stage was set for first-class adventure.

You don’t have to let your legs do all the work though. Exploring a

grand playground leaves even the most excited child feeling weary. Let award-winning Bruny Island Cruises take you on a 50 kilometre journey along Bruny Island’s rugged coastline. From the purpose-built vessel, keep an eye out for seal colonies, dolphins and even migrating whales.

Or, in Tasmania’s remote south west, slip into the seat of a double kayak for a raw and intimate encounter with nature. Not your typical afternoon float, the destination for your three day expedition with Roaring 40s Kayaking is only reached by way of an experienced pilot.

Once delivered into this evocative, isolated corner of the earth all that is left is you, a paddle in your hand and the vast waters of Bathurst Harbour. You may feel trepidation, the cool touch of nature on your skin, and uncertainty of the challenge ahead. But equally powerful will be that rare moment in life when you can connect with the power of nature and the power of self (and hopefully the power of your fellow paddler!)

Those with a leaning to speed will appreciate the variety of jet boat experiences in Tasmania – from exhilarating 360 degree spins that leave the capital city in a

blur, to remote adventures on the King River, lined with temperate rainforest. Or, at Huonville an experienced jet boat driver will have you literally speeding ‘uphill’ over rapids just centimetres above the rocky riverbed.

For some two-wheeled fun, base your holiday around a cycling tour of Tasmania’s historic villages or join in the exhilaration of a Mount Wellington mountain bike descent. Bike trails are so close to the city you can roll out of bed and onto a track in less than 20 minutes, including Glenorchy Mountain Bike Park, created by Olympic course designer Glen Jacobs.



3 DAY SAFARI ADVENTURE

West Coast Explorer

\$470* pp twin share

- Discover the western wilderness, including Cradle Mountain
- Small group tour
- Canoeing & some hiking
- 2 nights accommodation & meals
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THE WESTERN STAGE

It could be easy to picture Tassie's west, dominated as it is by contiguous national parks that help make up the island's 1.4 million hectare World Heritage Area, as all rainforest, wild rivers and trails covered by those whose favourite items of clothing are cagoules and walking boots.

But the region is as diverse as the acting talents of Geoffrey Rush and on Tassie's western stage rainforests, white sand beaches, ancient alpine landscapes, and uncrowded villages can all perform throughout the course of a day.

Harbour-side Strahan is the western sentinel of Tasmania's colossal World Heritage Area. Not far from it, Queenstown once claimed the world's richest copper mine but is now a departure point for an historic



Cradle Mountain Lodge



Cradle Mountain

3 DAY LUXURY LODGE & CAR PACKAGE

Cradle Mountain self drive

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steam railway journey and has a burgeoning arts community. The settlement of Corinna and the rainforests of the Tarkine are nearby. Somewhere, near the geographic centre of Tassie, fishers can retire to Tarraleah where gourmet food can fuel evening tales.

Fishers will cast themselves senseless here for in any other part of the world the highland lakes and streams would be busy with dozens of people fishing rod by rod. In the highlands fishers can have the brio and ructions of prized trout all to themselves.

And no matter whether you are travelling from in Tassie there is a fair chance you'll visit the centre-piece of the World Heritage Area – Cradle Mountain. But even here all is not wild.

There are lodges with fine restaurants and even day-spas near to Cradle Mountain. The cache of finery at Cradle Mountain Lodge, winner of Gourmet Traveller's Readers Choice awards,

will be a boon to those looking to create some wilderness romance.

Though you won't always be alone. The wildlife has carte blanche here and at some stage you'll unexpectedly encounter perky wombats, wallabies and perhaps even a Tasmanian devil carousing somewhere near your otherwise suitably private cabin.



A world apart, not a world away.

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Tasmania

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Port Arthur, Taranna, Sorell, New Norfolk

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Tour the east coast beaches

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Hobart Luxury Hotel

CBD

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Hobart Funky Luxury Apartments

CBD

Centrally located in Hobart near Salamanca Place

Hobart Boutique Luxury Hotel

CBD

Famous art hotel on the edge of the Victoria Dock

Taranna Cottage

Central

Self contained cottage, centre of the Tasman Peninsula

Sorell Cottage

Central

Combines an old heritage building with the latest modern facilities

Port Arthur Cottage

Central

Nestled amongst a peaceful bush setting overlooking historic Long Bay

New Norfolk Inn

Central

Traditional Tasmanian hospitality, elegant style and supreme comfort

room costs

'74*

'85*

'109

'139

'254

'105*

'110*

'119*

'120*

Hobart Tram Tour

Half Day Tram Tour

Explore Hobart, discover Sullivan's Cove, Parliament House, Salamanca,

Princes Park, St George's Church, Battery Point, view Wrest Point Casino, Sandy Bay, Angelsea

Barracks, St David's Park, Mt Wellington, Cascade Gardens and Brewery, Treasury Building,

Town Hall, the Museum, Queens Domain, Government House, Tasman Bridge, Derwent

River, includes Tram Tour with informative commentary, a meal.

'42*

Port Arthur Full Day Coach & Cruise

Discover Port Arthur Historic Site, Pirates Bay, Eaglehawk Neck, restored

buildings and ruins, Penitentiary, a one time granary and flour mill, the old Church, the

Commandant's House, Isle of the Dead, Tasman NP Tasman Arch and Devil's kitchen,

includes small coach tour, scenic harbour cruise, a meal, guided tour of Port Arthur.

'97*



East Coast Explorer

3 Day Safari Adventure

Discover Launceston's Cataract Gorge, the historic township of Ross, Fingal

Valley, secluded beaches, Freycinet National Park, Mount Amos, Wineglass Bay, Port Arthur,

remarkable caves and Tasman Peninsula. Includes small coach tour with informative

commentary, 2 nights twin share accommodation, 3 meals & Port Arthur historic site.

'470*

West Coast Explorer

3 Day Safari Adventure

Discover Cradle National Park, Dove Lake, hike to Montezuma Falls, Henty

Sand Dunes, canoe to Lake Rosebery, experience Mount Field National Park, Russell Falls, the

'Tall Trees', Lake St Clair & head of to the historic mining town of Tullah. Includes small coach

tour, 2 nights accomm, 3 meals, experienced guide, air-conditioned vehicle & canoe.

'470*

St Helens Holiday Cabins

St Helens Point

Ideal for active people & families, perfect for fishing & surfing

'75*

Swansea Cottage

Central

Stylish & comfortable accommodation, old world self-contained rooms

'191*

Coles Bay Lodge

Freycinet

Tastefully appointed cabins located in a secluded bush setting

'228*



Devonport

Tour the North West coast

The North West

Devonport Hotel

Central

Centrally located in Davenport, on the banks of the Mersey River

'79*

Devonport Contemporary Hotel

Central

Contemporary accommodation close to the main ferry terminal

'154*

Smithton Cottage

Central

Comfort and luxury, a unique and peaceful style of accommodation

'160*

Stanley Luxury Apartments

Central

Experience total opulence with fully contained apartments

'290*

Wilderness

Dramatic isolated scenery

Western

Strahan Cottage

Central

Built in 1898 and lovingly restored cosy holiday cottages

'140*

Cradle Mountain Luxury Lodge

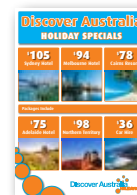
Nat Park

Famous rustic retreat nestled high in the wilderness, a superb escape

'228*

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