

SUNDAY 2 MAY 2027 – MONDAY 17 MAY 2027



TASMANIA IN AUTUMN



16 Days



**Tasmania
via Geelong**



**\$8,670 pp Twin/Double Share
\$10,490 Sole Occupancy**

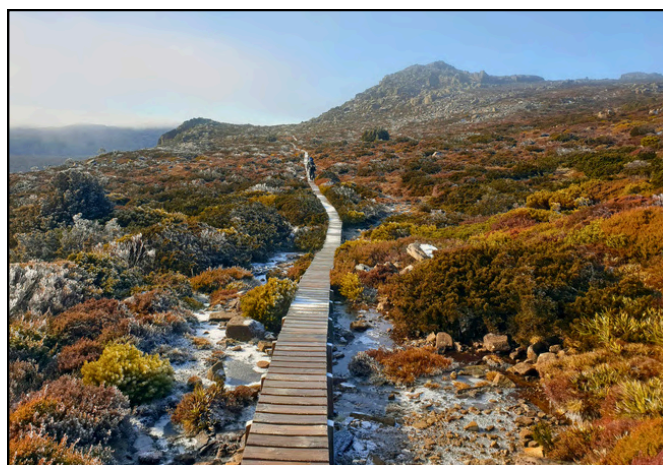
Across Bass Strait. Autumn's Golden Hour. Wilderness Unbound.

Tasmania reveals its wild heart in autumn, when golden light stretches across ancient landscapes and some of the world's cleanest air, measured at Cape Grim, carries the crisp promise of adventure. The summer crowds have gone, leaving the island's treasures to those who venture south.

Over sixteen days we journey deep into Tasmania's soul. Wander convict-built villages where sandstone streets whisper stories of the past. Witness the turquoise perfection of Wineglass Bay from the water. Experience Hobart's Salamanca Market in full swing. Glide along the mirror-still Gordon River. Stand before Dove Lake as Cradle Mountain rises above. Explore takayna / the Tarkine, the Southern Hemisphere's largest temperate rainforest. Your own private coach travels with you from Canberra and back, crossing Bass Strait aboard the Spirit of Tasmania under starlit skies.

PICK UP TIMES

7:00 am Crawford Street, Queanbeyan
7:20 am Platform 6, Woden Bus Interchange
7:40 am Canberra Theatre Centre, Bus Stop
7:50 am Riggall Place, Lyneham



**Extend your journey with our optional
Flinders Island add-on.
Further details on pages 10-12.**



EXCEPTIONAL INCLUSIONS

- 15 nights quality accommodation
- 15 breakfasts, 10 lunches and 14 dinners
- Return luxury coach travel from Canberra, with our own coach throughout the tour
- Morning tea served from the coach on travelling days
- Two overnight crossings of Bass Strait aboard the Spirit of Tasmania, in private cabins
- Wineglass Bay Cruise, Freycinet National Park
- Gordon River Cruise, including Hells Gates, a landing at Sarah Island and the Heritage Landing rainforest boardwalk
- "The Ship That Never Was" — Australia's longest-running play
- Entry to the 'Wall in the Wilderness'
- West Coast Wilderness Railway — the Rinadeena Rack and Rainforest journey
- Bruny Island Traveller full-day gourmet and wildlife tour
- Devils @ Cradle After Dark Feeding Tour
- Guided full-day takayna / Tarkine wilderness tour, with an Aboriginal cultural overview at Green Point
- Woolmers Estate, part of the Australian Convict Sites World Heritage Property
- Don River Railway — workshop tour and train ride
- Hobart city sightseeing tour
- Guided tour of the Geelong Botanic Gardens and entry to the National Wool Museum
- Highfield Historic Site, Stanley
- Tasmanian Gourmet Sauce Company tasting
- All entry fees, National Park passes and GST



ACTIVITY LEVEL: MODERATE (LEVEL 2)

Over sixteen days, you can expect gentle to moderate walking on most days — generally one to three kilometres — on formed paths, boardwalks, village streets and heritage grounds. Coach travel is comfortable and unhurried, with three longer touring days at either end of the tour.

Some stops have uneven ground, gravel, sandstone paving or steps without handrails: Woolmers Estate, Richmond, Salamanca Market, Highfield and takayna / the Tarkine. Sarah Island, reached by cruise on Day 10, is the most demanding included stop — a guided walk over unformed ground among convict ruins. The staircase at the Neck Lookout on Bruny Island is entirely optional, as are the chairlifts at Cataract Gorge and the Nut. Two of our fifteen nights are spent aboard the Spirit of Tasmania in porthole cabins with bunk berths, reached by stairs or lift. Cradle Mountain can be cold in May, with snow possible, and the Devils @ Cradle tour is outdoors after dark.

Passengers must be able to negotiate coach steps unaided, walk short distances on uneven ground and manage their own luggage. Enclosed, supportive footwear is essential and warm layers are a must. Guests who use a walking aid can take part in most of this tour — please call us before booking and we will talk you through the individual stops.



SOUTH TO THE BAY

Day 1 • Sunday 2 May 2027 • (L, D)

There is a particular pleasure in a holiday that begins at the kerb near home. We settle into our seats, the coach turns south, and the whole thing is under way without a boarding pass in sight. We break for lunch at the Commercial Club in Albury, then roll on through the Victorian farmland as the afternoon lengthens, arriving in Geelong on the shores of Corio Bay. Dinner is at our hotel, and there is a ship to catch tomorrow.

Rydges Geelong • 1 night

Lunch at Albury Commercial Club • Dinner at the hotel



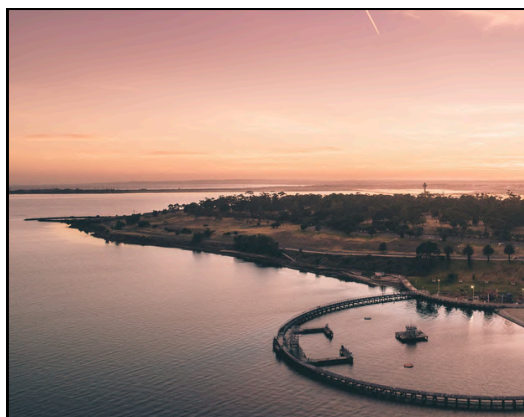
GEELONG, AND A SHIP TO CATCH

Day 2 • Monday 3 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

Geelong has an industrial reputation and almost none of it survives contact with the city itself. Multiple buildings here are classified by the National Trust, and the streets run down to gardens, parkland and open water. We begin with a guided tour of the Geelong Botanic Gardens, meandering through one of the city's most treasured green spaces. Then to the National Wool Museum, housed in a bluestone woolstore, where the displays trace the art of shearing, cleaning, classing, pressing and dispatching the fleeces that built the place. Lunch is right on the water at the Geelong Boat House. Our last call is the Amazing Mill Markets, sixty-odd stalls of vintage clothing, furniture, jewellery, records and collectables — the sort of browsing where somebody always emerges with something unexpected. As the light goes, we board the Spirit of Tasmania. Dinner is onboard, the cabin is waiting, and we wake up in a different place altogether.

Spirit of Tasmania • 1 night, private cabin

Breakfast at the hotel • Lunch at the Geelong Boat House • Dinner onboard the Spirit of Tasmania



DEVONPORT, WOOLMERS AND LAUNCESTON

Day 3 • Tuesday 4 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

Tasmania arrives quietly, the Mersey River sliding past as we come into Devonport. Back aboard our coach, we head inland to Woolmers Estate near Longford — six generations of one family, remarkably untouched, and one of the most complete pictures of colonial life anywhere in the country.



DEVONPORT, WOOLMERS AND LAUNCESTON Continued

Day 3 • Tuesday 4 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

It is World Heritage listed as part of the Australian Convict Sites, and its National Rose Garden holds more than 5,000 roses. After lunch we travel to Evandale, a Georgian village that looks very much as it did in the 1830s, with time to wander the main street before we arrive in Launceston for the night.

Best Western Plus Launceston • 1 night

Breakfast included • Lunch included • Dinner at the hotel



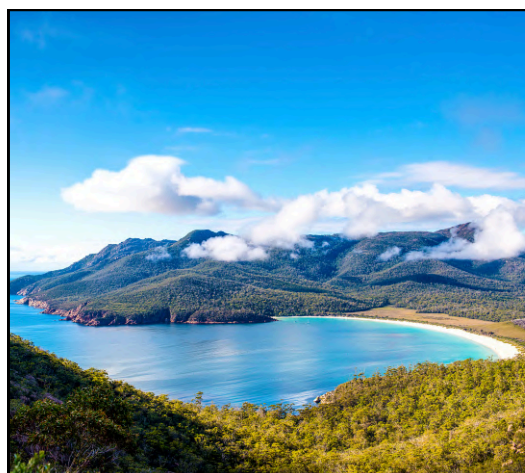
CATARACT GORGE AND THE EAST COAST

Day 4 • Wednesday 5 May 2027 • (B, D)

The morning is ours at Cataract Gorge, a piece of genuine wilderness fifteen minutes from the middle of a city. Stroll the paths through the landscaped gardens to the tea rooms, watch for peacocks on the lawns, or ride the chairlift out over the water for the view from above (own expense). From here we cross to the east coast, where the country changes entirely — white sand, granite and that improbable blue. We stop at Bicheno to look around, including the blowhole, which puts on a show if the swell is behaving. Then south to Swansea, our home for two nights, looking across Great Oyster Bay to the Hazards.

Swansea Motor Inn • 2 nights

Breakfast at the hotel • Lunch at own expense • Dinner at the Bark Mill Tavern



WINEGLASS BAY

Day 5 • Thursday 6 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

An early start today, and worth every minute of it. We drive to Coles Bay on the edge of Freycinet National Park and board our Wineglass Bay Cruise. The coastline here is granite that reads pink in the morning light, the peaks of the Hazards rising straight out of turquoise water and white sand. Our skipper fills in the history as we go, and there is every chance of wildlife — sea eagles overhead, dolphins alongside, seals on the rocks. Then we round the headland and drop anchor inside Wineglass Bay itself.



WINEGLASS BAY

Continued

Day 5 • Thursday 6 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

Almost everyone who sees this beach sees it from the lookout track above; we see it from the water, in the quiet, which is a different thing entirely. Back ashore, we climb to Cape Tourville Lighthouse for the long view over Lemon Rock and the length of the Freycinet Peninsula.

Breakfast at the Salt Shaker Cafe • Lunch included • Dinner at the Bark Mill Tavern



RICHMOND AND HOBART

Day 6 • Friday 7 May 2027 • (B, D)

We travel inland to Richmond, proclaimed a township in 1824 and still the best-preserved Georgian village in Australia. Its convict-built bridge over the Coal River is the oldest surviving large stone bridge in the country, and its gaol predates Port Arthur by five years — one of the finest colonial prisons still standing. The old buildings now hold galleries, craft shops and bakeries, and there is time at leisure to make your own way along the street. From Richmond we drop down to Hobart, a city set between the bulk of kunanyi / Mount Wellington and the wide Derwent, and arguably the loveliest small city in the country. This afternoon we take a sightseeing tour before checking in for a three-night stay in the heart of it.

Hotel Grand Chancellor Hobart • 3 nights

Breakfast at the Salt Shaker Cafe • Lunch at own expense • Dinner at the hotel



SALAMANCA SATURDAY

Day 7 • Saturday 8 May 2027 • (B)

Saturday in Hobart means Salamanca Market, and it is the real thing rather than a tourist arrangement: several hundred stalls filling the london plane tree lined street, in front of the sandstone warehouses, buskers on the corners, and Tasmanian makers selling what they actually make. Take your time over it. The rest of the day is yours — the galleries and lanes of Battery Point, the waterfront and Mawson's Huts replica, the ferry up the Derwent to MONA, or a long lunch and nothing more strenuous than that.

Breakfast at the hotel • Lunch and dinner at own expense



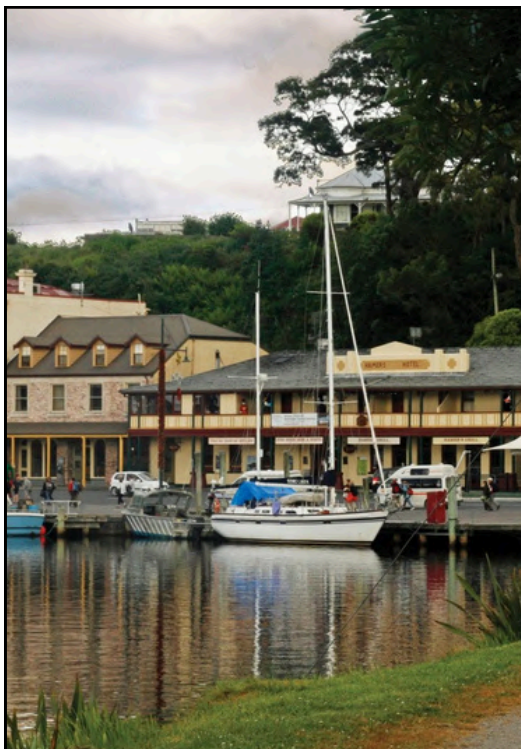
BRUNY ISLAND

Day 8 • Sunday 9 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

🌸 **Mother's Day** 🌸

A short ferry ride from Kettering, south of Hobart, Bruny Island runs on superb landscape, abundant wildlife and some of the best food in the state. Today we taste our way around it in the company of island producers who tell their own stories — award-winning cheeses, premium cool-climate wine and beer, oysters shucked in front of us, handmade fudge, local honey, and a long lunch with the whole sweep of Adventure Bay in front of us. We climb the steps at the Neck Lookout for the view along the narrow isthmus tying north Bruny to south, and walk through the ancient Mavista Rainforest, breathing that famously clean air and keeping an eye out for the rare white wallabies that live in this area. We return to Hobart for dinner, well fed and fairly pleased with ourselves.

Breakfast and dinner at the hotel • Lunch included



THE WALL, AND THE ROAD WEST

Day 9 • Monday 10 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

We farewell Hobart and head for the west, climbing into the Central Highlands to Derwent Bridge and the Wall in the Wilderness. Carved in Huon pine, panel after panel, it is one man's record of the people who worked this hard country — foresters, drovers, hydro workers — and it stops most visitors in their tracks. After lunch at the Wilderness Hotel we pause at Lake St Clair, the deepest freshwater lake in Australia and the southern end of the Overland Track, then run west through the Franklin-Gordon Wild Rivers National Park. The road is spectacular and the country utterly untouched. We climb over the bare, mineral-coloured hills into Queenstown — a mining town like no other — before descending to the harbour at Strahan, where we stay three nights.

Strahan Village • 3 nights

Breakfast and dinner at the hotel • Lunch at the Wilderness Hotel

Did you know?

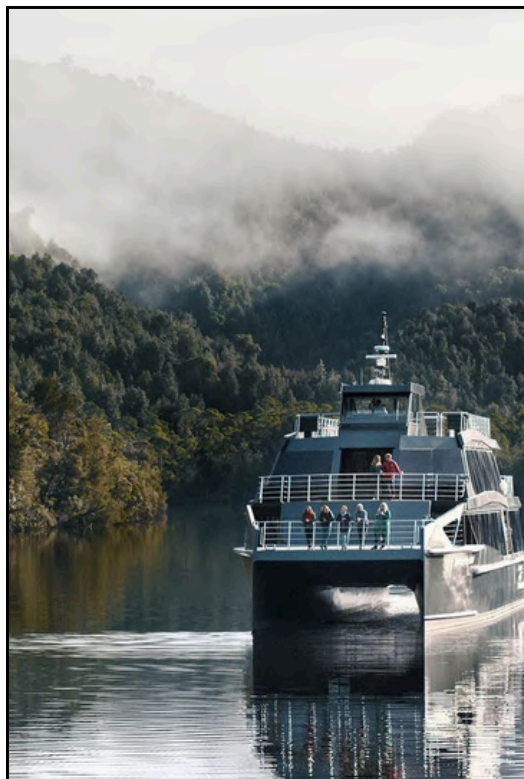
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Potter Travel recommends purchasing Travel Insurance to protect against unforeseen circumstances.

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THE GORDON RIVER

Day 10 • Tuesday 11 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

Cruising the Gordon is the thing you come to the west coast to do. We cross Macquarie Harbour and pass out through Hells Gates, the notorious entrance that gave the convict station its reputation, then step ashore on Sarah Island to walk among some of the oldest convict ruins in Australia — a penal settlement so feared that Port Arthur was considered the softer option. From there we move quietly up the Gordon itself, engines down, into water so dark and still that the rainforest is perfectly doubled in it. Ashore at Heritage Landing we follow the boardwalk beneath Huon pines that were seedlings before the Roman Empire and can live two thousand years. Back in Strahan there is time at leisure before our pre-dinner show, "The Ship That Never Was" — the true, and very funny, story of the last convicts to escape Sarah Island, and the longest-running play in the country.

Breakfast and dinner at the hotel • Lunch included



RINADEENA RACK AND RAINFOREST

Day 11 • Wednesday 12 May 2027 • (B, D)

This morning we step aboard the West Coast Wilderness Railway at Queenstown for the Rinadeena Rack and Rainforest journey — a line hacked through the rainforest in the 1890s to get copper out of the mountains, and rebuilt to run exactly as it did. We stop at Lynchford to try our hand at gold panning and look through the Pioneer's Room, then the real work begins: the locomotive takes up the Abt rack and pinion and hauls us up gradients no ordinary train could hold, through dense green forest to Rinadeena Saddle. There was a small settlement up here once, perched on the ridge. Take the short forest walk or simply stand at the lookout before the run back down to Queenstown, where there is time to buy lunch and look around before we return to Strahan.

Breakfast and dinner at the hotel • Lunch at own expense



CRADLE MOUNTAIN AND THE DEVILS

Day 12 • Thursday 13 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

North this morning to Cradle Mountain, and a light lunch at the Cradle Mountain Hotel before we go looking for the view everyone knows. Bring the camera: Dove Lake sits in a glacial hollow directly beneath the mountain, and on a still afternoon the whole jagged skyline lies on the water. In May the deciduous beech on the higher slopes may still be holding its autumn colour — the only native winter deciduous tree in Australia, and a Tasmanian speciality. We stop at Waldheim, where the Austrian naturalist Gustav Weindorfer built the first chalet here and declared it should be "a national park for the people for all time". After settling in, we head out after dark to Devils @ Cradle for the After Dark Feeding Tour. Tasmanian devils are nocturnal and noisy about their food, and watching them feed while a keeper explains their behaviour, their biology and the fight to save them from facial tumour disease is a genuine privilege — and not something you can do in daylight.

Cradle Mountain Hotel • 1 night

Breakfast, lunch and dinner at the hotel



STANLEY AND HIGHFIELD

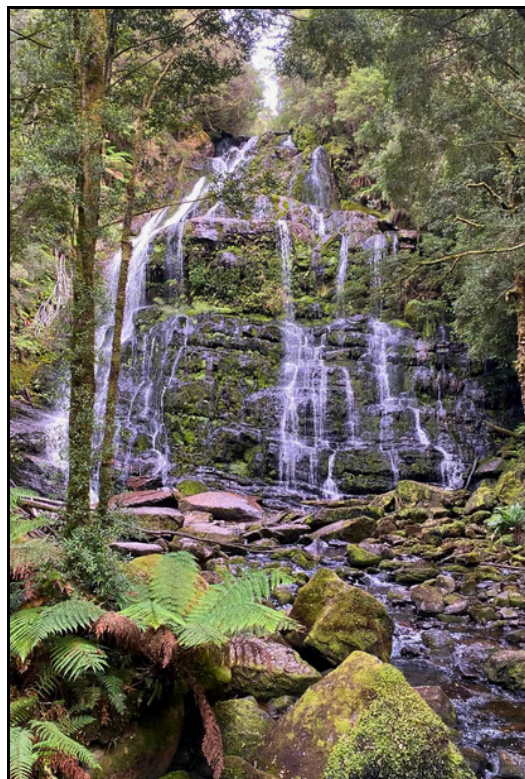
Day 13 • Friday 14 May 2027 • (B, D)

Today we travel to Stanley, a fishing village of weatherboard cottages and craft shops gathered at the foot of the Nut, the sheer volcanic plug that rises straight out of the sea behind the town. There is free time here, and a chairlift to the summit for those who want the view (own expense). Above the town sits Highfield Historic Site, built for Edward Curr, chief agent of the Van Diemen's Land Company — a fine piece of colonial architecture with dramatic views of the coastline and Bass Strait through its tall French windows. We explore at our own pace. Continuing to Smithton, we spend time at the Visitor Centre, home to the Circular Head Heritage Centre and the Duck River Meadows robotic dairy, where the cows decide for themselves when to be milked. Our home for the next two nights is Tall Timbers, set in green rural country.

Tall Timbers Hotel Motel • 2 nights

Breakfast and dinner at the hotel • Lunch at own expense





takayna / THE TARKINE

Day 14 • Saturday 15 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

The far northwest is the wildest corner of Tasmania, and today we go into it properly. takayna / the Tarkine is the largest expanse of temperate rainforest in the Southern Hemisphere and one of the last significant tracts left in the world — myrtle and blackwood, wild rivers, and a coastline that takes the full weight of the Southern Ocean. We travel with an experienced guide who knows the flora, the fauna and the arguments, so we can sit back and take it in. Lunch is at the Marrawah Inn, built around 1913 as a boarding house and general store and holding a liquor licence since about 1925 — very much the pub at the end of the road. Afterwards we continue to Green Point for an overview of the Aboriginal culture of this coast, one of the most significant Aboriginal landscapes in Australia. We return through prime dairy country that was itself blackwood and myrtle forest within living memory.

Breakfast and dinner at the hotel • Lunch at the Marrawah Inn



THE DON RIVER, AND THE CROSSING HOME

Day 15 • Sunday 16 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

A leisurely morning to enjoy our last day on the island. We make our way to Devonport for an early lunch at Mrs Jones, then on to the Don River Railway, where we have arranged a tour of the workshop — the sheds where volunteers keep Tasmania's steam and diesel heritage alive — followed by a ride along the line. This evening we board the Spirit of Tasmania for the crossing back to Geelong. Dinner is onboard, and there is time on deck to watch Tasmania go.

Spirit of Tasmania • 1 night, private cabin

Breakfast at the hotel • Lunch at Mrs Jones • Dinner onboard the Spirit of Tasmania



HOMEWARD BOUND

Day 16 • Monday 17 May 2027 • (B)

We dock early and breakfast on the mainland, then point the coach north for home — a suitcase full of memories, a camera roll that will take a week to sort out, and a great many stories to tell.

Breakfast at Wyndham Cache • Lunch at own expense

SUNDAY 16 MAY 2027 – WEDNESDAY 19 MAY 2027

FLINDERS ISLAND POST TOUR EXTENSION



4 Days



**Flinders Island,
TAS**



**Expression of interest
Costs TBC**

ABOUT FLINDERS ISLAND

Flinders Island, the largest of the Furneaux Group, sits less than an hour by air off Tasmania's north-east corner, one of the emptiest beautiful places in Australia. Granite peaks rising straight from the sea, empty white beaches, a shipwreck coast, and fewer than a thousand residents. Three unhurried nights at Lady Barron, the deep-water fishing port looking across Franklin Sound to Cape Barren Island — the perfect full stop to a fortnight in Tasmania.

- **Strzelecki National Park** — Mount Strzelecki, 756 m of granite
- **Killiecrankie Bay** — hunt for the "Killiecrankie diamond", a pale topaz found in the sand and creek beds
- **Wildlife** — Cape Barren geese, wombats, Bennett's wallabies, pademelons, short-tailed shearwaters, green rosellas and feral turkeys
- **Produce** — Flinders Island lamb and beef, rock lobster, oysters, honey and wallaby

**** Small Group (Only 12 Rooms) ****





LAUNCESTON TO FLINDERS ISLAND

Day 15 • Sunday 16 May 2027 • (B, D)

Departing Tall Timbers we travel to Launceston airport, for our onward travel to travel to Flinders Island, a remote and rugged paradise in the eastern Bass Strait.

On arrival we'll meet our local guide and are transferred to our accommodation, located at Lady Barron and overlooking Franklin Sound, where we enjoy dinner.

Furneaux Tavern, Lady Barron | 3 nights

Breakfast at Tall Timbers Hotel Motel • Lunch at own expense • Dinner at the motel



FLINDERS ISLAND

Day 16 • Monday 17 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

Explore the northern end of the island, pausing at the photogenic Castle Rock followed by Palana, the site of a coastal surveillance post in the early years of the second world war. See Killiecrankie Bay, famous for the Killiecrankie diamonds, so keep an eye out. Visit the Furneaux Museum at Emita which contains an interesting collection and exhibits of the island's history, maritime heritage and island life.

We then discover the devastating history of Wybalenna, a small settlement established in 1833-1847 to house Tasmanian Aboriginal people brought to Flinders Island by George Robinson. Today, the only remaining building is the red brick chapel which has been restored by the National Trust. After an interesting day we return to our accommodation.

Breakfast and dinner at the motel | Lunch included

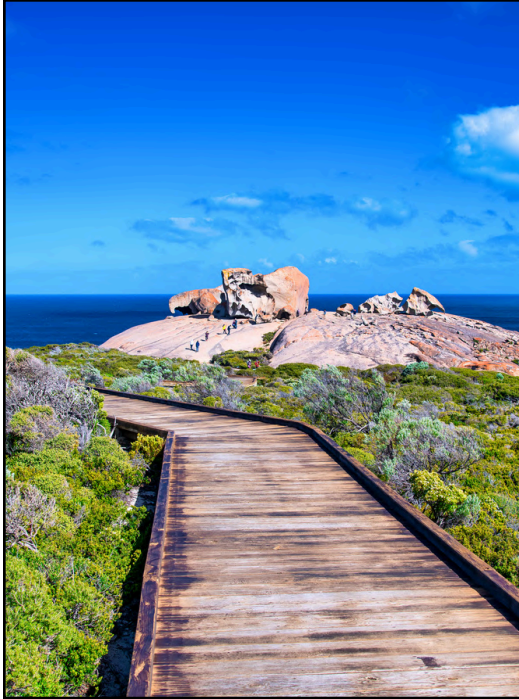
EXCEPTIONAL INCLUSIONS

- 3 nights at the Furneaux Tavern, Lady Barron, overlooking Franklin Sound
- 3 breakfasts, 2 lunches and 3 dinners
- Return flights – Launceston to Flinders Island, and Flinders Island to Canberra via Launceston
- Coach transfer from Devonport to Launceston Airport
- Local guide and all island touring
- Strzelecki National Park – Trousers Point and Fotheringate Beach
- Castle Rock, Palana and Killiecrankie Bay, to fossick for a Killiecrankie diamond

- Furneaux Museum at Emita, and Wybalenna Historic Site
- Farm visit and talk at "Avondale", with afternoon tea in the garden
- Walkers Lookout, the Coast Road and the island geology trail
- All entry fees, National Park passes and GST

Please Note

Flinders Island extension guests leave the main tour at Devonport on Sunday 16 May and do not use the return Bass Strait crossing, the overnight cabin or the coach home to Canberra. A reduction applies to your main tour fare to reflect this, and will be confirmed with your final costing.



FLINDERS ISLAND

Day 17 • Tuesday 18 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

Today visit the beautiful Strzelecki National Park. Stop at Fotheringate Beach, a secluded beach known for its dramatic rock formations and ocean-carved caves and Trousers Point, known as one of the most picturesque spots on the island, with crystal-clear waters and white sand, you be in awe of the sweeping views and dramatic headlands. Next travel to Walkers Lookout for panoramic views in every direction.

After lunch embark on a visit and talk at James' farm "Avondale", a farm producing MSA graded, grass fed beef. Indulge in afternoon tea in the garden at Avondale before returning to our accommodation via the Coast Road to see part of the geology trail.

Breakfast and dinner at the motel | Lunch included



FLINDERS ISLAND TO CANBERRA

Day 18 • Wednesday 19 May 2027 • (B, L, D)

Following an early breakfast, we head to the airport for our flight to Launceston before connecting to Canberra. We return home from a fantastic tour late afternoon.



ACTIVITY LEVEL: ACTIVE (LEVEL 3)

This 4-day post-tour extension explores a remote Bass Strait island with limited services. Guests will walk 2-3 km per day across varied natural terrain, including soft sand, granite coastline, gravel tracks, and farmland. Travel on the Island is via a 24-seat Rosa mini-coach.

Four stops carry terrain warnings: Castle Rock (Day 2, soft sand), Wybalenna (Day 2, uneven grass) and Trousers Point and Walkers Lookout (Day 3, coastal track with unprotected edges and a steep rocky lookout).

Access to Flinders Island is by 19-seat aircraft with boarding via stairs and a reduced baggage allowance of 15 kg checked ,plus 6 kg carry-on. Guests should be confident on their feet without a walking aid. Enclosed, supportive footwear and a warm windproof jacket are essential.

DEPOSIT

\$300 per person
Due within 7 days of booking.

*Additional deposit of **\$700** is required for
the Flinders Island post tour extension*

FINAL PAYMENT

Due by
Wednesday, 3 March 2027

60 days prior to travel

It is important that you read these conditions carefully to ensure that You understand Your rights and obligations. Payment of deposit or other charges constitutes acceptance of these terms. This applies equally to all persons included in the reservation.

Online Direct Debit transactions must include your Booking Reference noted on your Booking Confirmation. There is a 1.99% service fee on all credit/debit card transactions, this covers the cost of using Stripe's reliable payment processing services. The charges will apply for partial or full payments by credit card and debit card. *Subject to change, in accordance with Stripe Gateway payment conditions.

Cancellation: You may cancel your booking by giving written notice to Potter Travel or calling our reservation team. Cancellation fees and charges will be levied as follows:

- Any amounts we have paid or have contractually committed to pay to third parties to deliver your travel arrangements that we cannot reasonably recover (for example payments made or due to hotels, airlines, cruise companies, tour wholesalers).
- Where we operate any of the services included in your travel arrangements (for example, coach travel), a reasonable amount attributable to such services which we determine we cannot resell.
- A fee which is the greater of the deposit and 20% of the booking value to compensate us for work performed up until the time of cancellation.
- A fee not greater than 5% of the booking value to compensate us for processing the cancellation and any associated refund.
- Cancellations received within **60 days** before departure will incur a 100% cancellation fee.

We recommend that you obtain an appropriate level of travel insurance at the time you pay your deposit to cover any applicable non-refundable or cancellation fees.

Itinerary: Potter Travel reserves the right to alter itineraries without notice due to weather, road conditions or any other reason which is seen to be in the best interest of passengers travelling. The operation and provision of services from other tour operators and carriers included in the itinerary is the responsibility of these operators and no responsibility is taken by Potter Travel for the failure of such operators to provide the nominated service. No guarantees will be given as to the exact arrival and departure times for carriers and operators used by Potter Travel. Drop-offs may be in the opposite direction to the pickups depending on the touring route taken.

Tour Inclusions: Meals and accommodation at the hotels as mentioned in the Itinerary, some lunches and morning or afternoon tea supplied from the coach, entry fees and/or guided tours to attractions as mentioned in the itinerary, tickets to shows (if applicable), luxury coach travel and GST. Meals are stated in the itinerary as B = Breakfast, L = Lunch and D = Dinner.

Not Included: Alcoholic beverages or other drinks (except wine tasting), meals not specified, room service, telephone calls, some morning/afternoon teas or any items of a personal nature.

Travel Insurance: Potter Travel recommends purchasing Travel Insurance to protect against unforeseen circumstances. Potter Travel is accredited to provide you with insurance through CoverMore. Please contact us for a quote.

Special Dietary Requirements: Special meal requests/food allergies must be advised at the time of booking. All efforts are made to accommodate special dietary requirements, like vegetarian and coeliac meals however in some locations this cannot be guaranteed. If You have food allergies, Potter Travel is not responsible for ensuring that the special meals requested meet the needs of Your circumstances. It is the responsibility of You, the passenger, in this circumstance, to make it known at the time the meals are served.

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BOOKING TERMS & CONDITIONS

Health and Fitness: Our tours are designed for active retirees and, whilst we have passengers every day with varied mobility levels, it is an essential requirement that each passenger be able to negotiate coach steps without the aid of the coach driver or other non-related passengers. No passenger will be permitted to continue the tour while their mental or physical condition is such as to render them incapable of caring for themselves. As part of our ongoing commitment to delivering safe and enjoyable travel experiences, we encourage passengers to ensure they are fit to undertake the activities and travel outlined in our tour itineraries.

It is important that all passengers are reasonably healthy and able to participate fully in our tours. Our tours are designed so that you, the passenger, in most cases, can be as active or inactive as you prefer. However, some tours do require a higher level of fitness and the ability to walk on uneven ground unassisted; the ability to walk upstairs or up hills may also be required to participate in the tour fully. There may be times when you will be standing for up to 30 minutes during a tour of an attraction. You may have to walk over uneven ground with no paving. You should be able to get in and out of transportation, including but not limited to Potter Travel coaches, unassisted and be able to manage your own luggage where necessary, i.e. at airports.

Passengers must advise Potter Travel of pre-existing medical conditions at the time of booking that may affect their ability/mobility/health, or well-being whilst on tour. Passengers must provide Us with emergency contact information for a third party before embarking on a tour.

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