

BRUNY

ISLAND OF HIDDEN STORIES

It's about an hour from Tasmania's capital city, but Bruny feels a world away. People have walked her land for over 40,000 years. Now it's your turn.

Jurassic capes, wild nature and rare birds. A rich history and secret coves. Bruny has much to reveal. Where to begin? Come as our guest and we'll show you the way.

Bruny rewards those who go slow. Follow our map and explore beyond it. Meet artisan producers and Bruny's makers. Explore ancient paths and rugged coasts. Breathe in that wild air.

Get to know Bruny and the island's hidden stories.

- **SEALED ROADS**
- **UNSEALED ROADS**
- **WALKING TRACKS**
- **GREAT SHORT WALKS**
- **CAMP GROUNDS**
- **DUMP POINT**
- **BOAT RAMPS**
- **ICONIC VIEW**
- **TOILETS**
- **PETROL**
- **MEDICAL CENTRE**
- **POLICE STATION**
- **POST OFFICE**
- **WASTE TRANSFER**



Short-headed echidna

This place is rich.

There's so much to take in so you'll need plenty of time. Island time. Yes, it's really a thing. Just ask the local echidnas. Oh, and keep an eye out for them on our roads, along with their rare mates. Bruny invites you to slow down. Your reward? Those hidden stories. Impromptu chats with a local, discovering a bay of your own or spotting a white wallaby. These are the moments that reveal themselves only to those who take the time. So, stay a little longer. Listen a little closer. And dig a little deeper.



Hooded plover

This place is vulnerable.

Often out of sight are the nests of shorebirds like hooded plovers or our little shorebirds that can deep dive 30 metres with their tiny wings. When we go lightly, Bruny's 12 endemic bird species relax with us: our rainforests cool and coaslins vast. There's a vulnerability to Bruny and its wild locals that is both beautiful and asks us to protect it. We care for Bruny. She cares for us. She lets us reconnect. Reset. Join her rhythms.



Beaded sedge

This place is remote.

By its very nature, Bruny is wild. It allows us to disconnect. Perhaps even the chance to gift yourself a digital detox. There is a freedom in exploring this remote island, but we must also be aware. After all, the next stop is Antarctica. A sunny bushwalk can morph into a rainy one. Gravel roads require extra care and there are patches where mobile phones are out of range. So be safe out there.



Little penguin

This place is significant.

The presence of Bruny's Traditional Owners runs deep - Aboriginal voices echoing in the winds, the trees, the oceans. Community remains strong today. Across the island you'll discover stories of custodianship, courage, tragedy and survival. You'll experience significant sites. Know how special they are.

Local Tips

Our locals are a friendly bunch. They like the real things: handmade, hand caught and hand crafted. Some have been here generations, others holidayed and stayed. We hope you love the island like the locals do.

- ★ Lunawanna-alomah is a Nuenonne Aboriginal name for Bruny Island.
- ★ The Quarantine Station was used during the 1919 Spanish Flu pandemic.
- ★ Murrayfield is a 4100 hectare working sheep station, owned by weapiipoona Aboriginal Corporation.
- ★ Mt Mangana is named after Aboriginal leader Truganini's father.
- ★ The top of Cape Bruny Lighthouse is 11.4 metres above sea level and was first lit in 1838.
- ★ Spot the two trees at Two Tree Point which existed when Captain Cook landed in 1777.
- ★ When viewing little penguins at The Neck, cover torches with red cellophane.
- ★ Make sure you look up! You may see magnificent white bellied sea eagles soaring above.
- ★ Look out for the rare white wallabies living on South Bruny Island.
- ★ Bruny Island is home to the 12 bird species endemic to Tasmania.
- ★ The Fluted Cape is one of the highest sea cliffs in the southern hemisphere.

Access the digital map and get to know more about Bruny at www.brunyisland.org.au