



Beauty Point Itinerary

At the northern end of the Tamar Valley, where the Kanamaluka/Tamar River meets the sea, you will find Beauty Point.

When planning your trip to Lutruwita / Tasmania, you might have disembarked from the Spirit of Tasmania in Devonport or landed at Launceston Airport. Either way, you're only about an hour from this riverside destination.

As you make your way there, you won't want to rush. And if Lonely Planet's recommendations aren't enough to convince you, let the region's gastronomic and viticultural experiences, part of the Tamar Valley Wine Route or the Tasting Trail, tempt you to take your time.

By the time you arrive in the late afternoon, you'll be instantly charmed, ready to settle into your stay.

Day One

Morning Nourish - From 6:30am

Mornings in Beauty Point come easy. Especially if you've spent the night soaking in a riverside hot tub at Wingtons Glamping, snuggled into a garden suite at Beauty Point Cottages, or tucked up in a campervan at the Tourist Park, where EVs recharge as easily as their humans do. Wherever you've laid your head, chances are your nose will lead you straight to The Cupboard Bakery. Located in the heart of Beauty Point, this small family-run bakery is known for its fresh baked goods and strong coffee and is an early morning hive of activity for locals and visitors alike. Take your pastries to-go or sit down to soak in the warmth and aroma of the morning rush. From here, it's a short stroll or drive to the foreshore where there's plenty of free parking for RVs, EVs and everything in between, making it the perfect base for your day ahead.

Conversations and Conservation

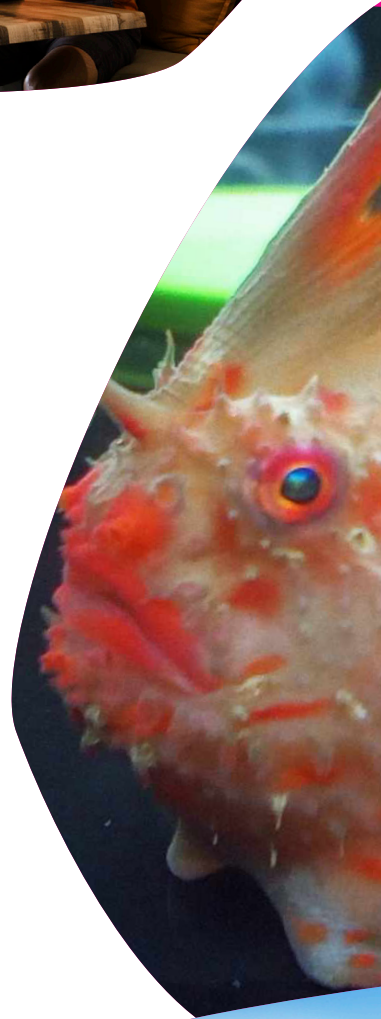
From 9.30am

Down at Inspection Wharf, a trio of unique experiences awaits. Discover the fascinating worlds of Seahorse World, Platypus House, and the Creation Discovery Centre. We recommend allowing about an hour at each experience to fully immerse yourself in all they have to offer. Both Seahorse World and Platypus House are open daily year-round, offering guided tours or the freedom to explore at your own pace.

Locals Tip:

In addition to visiting the working Seahorse farm, Seahorse World now features a room dedicated to showcasing the fascinating world of the critically endangered red handfish and spotted handfish. This exhibit offers a rare glimpse into the conservation efforts focused on preserving these unique marine species. In partnership with CSIRO and IMAS, the Hands of Hope exhibit is not just an attraction, but a symbol of hope for the future of these critically endangered fish. Visitors will learn about the groundbreaking research and conservation programs that are helping to save these remarkable creatures from extinction. Seahorse World is the only tourist attraction in the world where you can get up close to both the red and spotted handfish. Each ticket purchased contributes directly to the conservation of these rare fish.

When you visit Seahorse World, you're not just exploring marine life, you're actively supporting the preservation of one of the world's most endangered species. Explore this awe-inspiring addition at Seahorse World via a 50-minute guided tour - advance bookings recommended.



Taste the Region, Support the Community

Lunch before 2pm

By now you'll be ready to refuel, and The River Café is your go-to for lunch. Choose to sit inside beside a mural painted by a local young artist, or outside in the fresh Tasmanian air. The café's free Wi-Fi means you can post a picture of the morning's discoveries, check in with the kids at home, or plan your next move using local tips on the Discover Tasmania app.

Wooden arts, historic sites & organic gardens

Between lunch and 4pm

This afternoon, take a short drive to discover The Sculptured Gallery, a hidden local gem founded in 2015 by wood sculptors who've brought their love of natural forms to Tasmania. Explore their gallery, filled with intricate wooden pieces, and wander through the adjacent two-acre sculpture garden, where unusual outdoor structures are nestled among park-like plantings. You never know, you might just find a handcrafted piece of Tasmania to take home. On the way back to Beauty Point, stretch your legs at the York Town Historic Site, the fifth oldest settlement in Australia.

If you're after some fresh ingredients for your next meal or road snack, drop into York Town Organics, Tasmania's premier organic market garden. Established almost 30 years ago by Bruce and Clare Jackson, it's a must-stop for seasonal produce and a glimpse into sustainable small-scale farming.





Day Two

Embrace the river's edge and start slow

Wake to the gentle rustle of leaves and the call of birds. Whether you're staying at Wingtons Glamping, Beauty Point Cottages or the Tourist Park, let your morning unfold slowly. Meander through cottage gardens, enjoy a mindful soak, or wander to Redbill Conservation Area and greet the morning wildlife. Fuel up with a homemade in-house breakfast or enjoy your self-catered produce from York Town Organics, then hit the road for a nature-filled adventure.

Narawntapu National Park – All Day Nature Immersion

Travel 20 minutes – Greens Beach or Badger Head

Just a short 20-minute drive, Greens Beach offers the best views for the least effort. From the car park, it's an easy 270-metre walk to West Head Lookout where sweeping clifftop views stretch across Badger Head Beach and toward Table Cape.

Prefer sand between your toes? Stay put and beachcomb, or take on the challenge of a full-day, 21 km coastal walk that hugs the edge of the earth, through wildflowers, dunes and ever-changing seascapes as the Tamar River spills into Bass Strait.

Prefer to start from the other direction? You can reach Badger Head by looping through York Town, a handy detour if you didn't get the chance to stop in yesterday. Just ten minutes off the highway, you'll arrive at the trailhead, where the path forks.

You've got two options: follow the coast east and finish up at Greens Beach, with the bonus of a corner store for a well-earned lunch break, or head west toward Copper Cove along the wilder stretch of the Coastal Walk. Either way, you'll be tracing a coastline that feels wonderfully remote, with wildflowers on one side, the Bass Strait on the other.



Travel 40 minutes – Narawntapu National Park

Nicknamed the “Serengeti of Tasmania,” Narawntapu National Park is one of those places that sneaks up on you, with its wild stillness, sprawling views, and wildlife that seems to appear right on cue. Stretching from Greens Beach to Bakers Beach, this rugged patchwork of coastline, wetlands, grassy plains, and coastal heath is a haven for nature lovers. During your visit, you’ll find yourself in good company. Kangaroos, wallabies, and wombats gather at Springlawn, creating a scene that feels more like a nature documentary than real life. The main entrance at Springlawn is the perfect starting point, offering picnic tables, toilets, and a visitor centre with interactive displays and helpful advice. You can fire up the free barbecues for lunch or head deeper into the park to explore hikes like Archers Knob, the Springlawn Nature Walk, or the longer Copper Cove and Badger Head trails.

Locals Tip:

Prefer to explore with an expert?

Tasmania Walking Tours offers immersive experiences through this ancient landscape, blending stories of Country with careful stewardship.

World Photo Adventures specialises in small-group photography journeys where you’ll capture more than just snapshots. Think once-in-a-lifetime wildlife moments with expert guidance.

When you’re ready to move on, take one last deep breath of that salty Tamar air and point the car toward your next Tasmanian adventure. Whether you’re winding inland through rolling farmland or hugging the coast to chase more ocean views, there’s always another story waiting just down the road. That’s the beauty of this island, every destination feels like a discovery.

