

Australia on Screen

'Tasmanian Travels' with Judy Bailey

The second episode of 'My Kind of Place' went to air on Saturday night showcasing Tasmania with prominent broadcaster Judy Bailey as host.

Judy's journey saw her whizzing around Tasmania in a mini where she discovered the unique history, culture and gastronomy of Australia's

beautiful island state. If you missed an episode, or would like more information about featured product go to the My Kind of Place website



Located in Hobart, MONA (Museum of Old and New Art) is Australia's largest private museum. The three level subterranean art space is built into a sandstone cliff face and houses a private art collection worth US \$88.8 million.

The collection has been dubbed a "subversive Disneyland for adults" and comprises of an extravagant collection of highly controversial avant-garde and modernist art as well as Egyptian, Greek and Roman antiquities.

The site also has a number of other attractions including exclusive boutique accommodation, a vineyard, restaurant and microbrewery. See mona.net.au

Overdrive Car Hire

Self-drive is a wonderful way to discover a destination and for those looking for a something a bit more special



than your average rental car, then Overdrive is the place to go. Overdrive has a range of classic, sports and exotic car rentals available for travelling Tasmania in style! Judy chose a stylish, cream Mini Cabrio convertible but Overdrive also have Porches, Audi's, Jaguars and more. See overdrivecarhire.com.au



The Henry Jones Art Hotel

Showcasing the work of Tasmania's finest artists, Henry Jones Art Hotel is one of Tasmania's most impressive accommodation offerings. Located on Hobart's waterfront, this five-star, boutique hotel incorporates manufacturing machinery, metrethick sandstone walls, elegant interiors and a magnificent glass atrium. There is also a fine dining restaurant and hip cafe where visitors can enjoy exquisite food in a harbour side location. See thehenryjones.com



Port Arthur Historic Site

Tasmania has an infamous and turbulent history making Port Arthur penal settlement one of Australia's most significant historic sites.

The penitentiary was once used to confine 12,700 convicts between 1830 and 1877 but is now a spectacular site with 30 historic buildings and ruins as well as beautiful gardens.

At night time, the site becomes particularly eerie and is reputedly one of the most haunted places in the world. Visitors can hear the stories and experience the atmosphere first-hand on a lantern-lit, guided ghost tour. See portarthur.org.au

