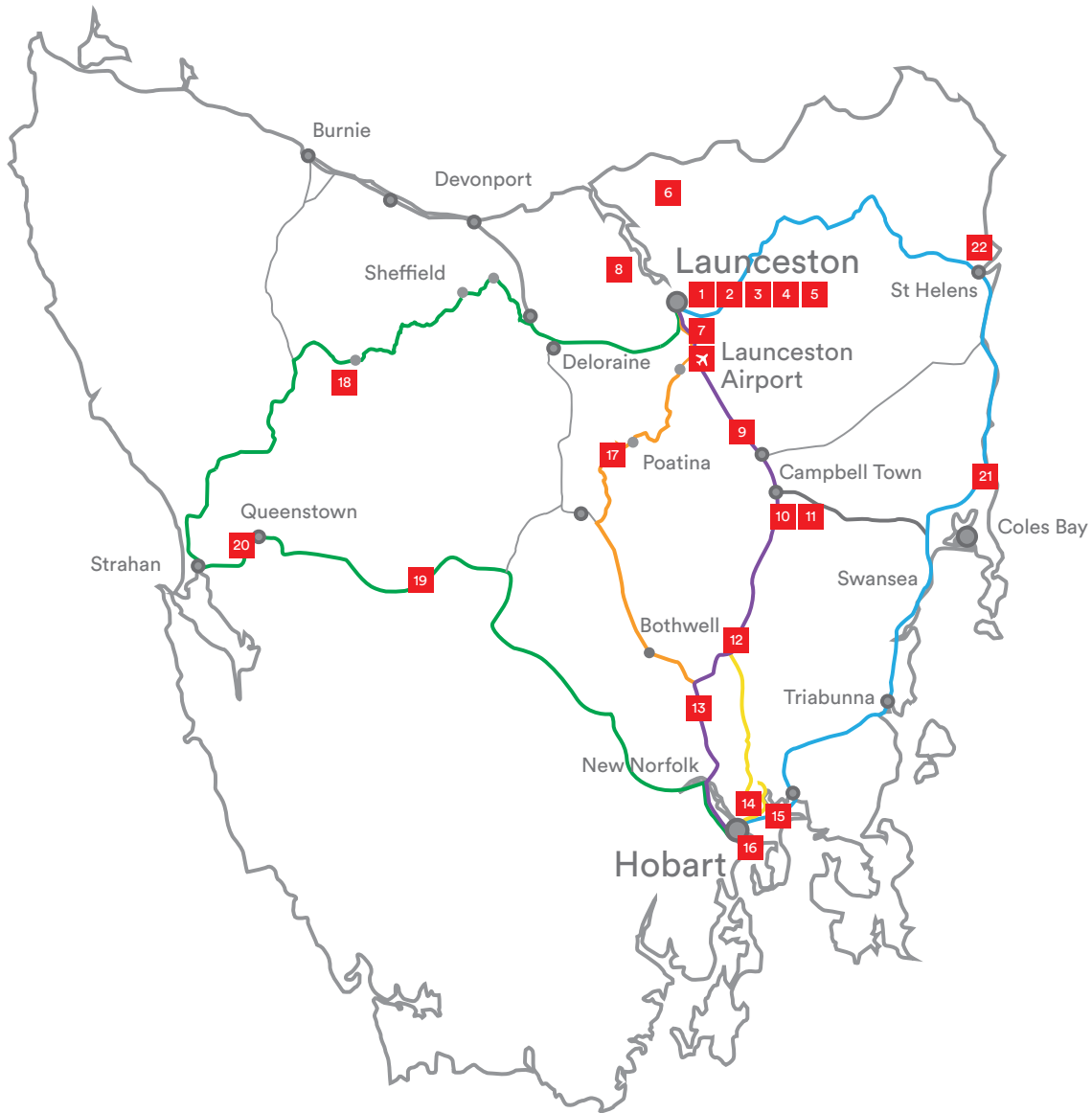


DARK MOFO ROADTRIP LAUNCESTON TO HOBART



Why fly into Hobart when you can fly into Launceston? Take the scenic route this Dark Mofo. Go on. You know you want to.

1	Crossing: Launceston	Pilgrim Uniting Church, 34 Paterson St, Launceston	12	Crossing: Oatlands	Oatlands Uniting Church, 32 High Street, Oatlands
2	Stillwater Restaurant	2 Bridge Road, Launceston	13	Crossing: Kempton	Kempton Former Presbyterian Church, 88 Main Street, Kempton
3	Hatherley Birrell Collection	43 High Street, East Launceston	14	Ashmore on Bridge Street Cafe	34 Bridge St, Richmond
4	Saint John Craft Beer	133 Saint John Street, Launceston	15	Frogmore Creek Restaurant	699 Richmond Road, Cambridge
5	Red Brick Cider House	63a Brisbane Street, Launceston	16	Crossing: Hobart	Scots-Memorial Uniting Church, 29 Bathurst Street, Hobart
6	Pipers Brook Vineyard	1216 Pipers Brook Road, Pipers Brook	17	The View Cafe	65 Gordon Street, Poatina
7	Josef Chromy Wines	370 Relbia Road, Relbia	18	Cradle Mountain Hotel	3716 Cradle Mountain Road, Cradle Mountain
8	Hubert & Dan at Tamar Ridge Cellar Door	1A Waldhorn Drive, Rosevears	19	Hungry Wombat Cafe	15488 Lyell Highway, Derwent Bridge
9	Crossing: Cleveland	Former Union Chapel, 12819 Midland Highway, Cleveland	20	Mount Lyell Anchorage	17 Cutten Street, Queenstown
10	Crossing: Ross	Uniting Church, 54 Church Street, Ross	21	Pasini's Cafe, Wine Bar & Deli	2/70 Burgess Street, Bicheno
11	Ross Bakery Inn	15 Church Street, Ross	22	Mohr & Smith Cafe, Restaurant & Bar	55-59 Cecilia Street, St Helens

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MIDLAND HIGHWAY The Purple Route

Head south from Launceston to Hobart, stopping off at wayside churches along the way as part of Crossing, Dark Mofo's 200km pilgrimage (Tuesday 13–Sunday 18 June). Travel down Highway 1, calling in at old colonial-era towns such as Cleveland, Ross, Oatlands and Kempton to worship at altars of sound, light and olfactory art (there's free nightly Therenim performances, too—check darkmofo.net.au for details), and then climb the ascent over the hills coming into Hobart.

OVER THE TOP The Orange Route

Make your way out of Launceston through the picturesque town of Longford, before driving through the stunning Great Western Tiers and onto the Central Plateau. Stop in at Poatina for afternoon tea, before continuing your journey across the Central Plateau and Great Lakes. Soon enough you'll find yourself descending through the valleys into charming Bothwell, then hit Highway 1 at Melton Mowbray—next stop, Hobart town. Pop in and say hi to Mona along the way, if you can, and check out their major new exhibition, The Museum of Everything—an astonishing selection of art objects from the world's first wandering institution for the untrained, unintentional, undiscovered and unclassifiable artists of the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first centuries.

COAL VALLEY DIVERSION The Yellow Route

Heading south after Oatlands, take a left-hand turn onto the B31 in the direction of Colebrook and Richmond, down a picturesque winding road into the Coal Valley. Enjoy wonderful views, fine food and vino in towns like Richmond, Cambridge and Colebrook.

THE EAST COAST The Blue Route

For lovers of a scenic route: this way, you'll find rainforests, beaches and natural beauty in abundance. Head east out of Launceston and hightail it (safely) to Tasmania's stunning east coast. Explore the beaut seaside towns of St Helens, Scamander, Bicheno, Coles Bay and Swansea, and be sure to call in at the numerous wineries along the way. Allow a full day, or more.

THE WILD WEST The Green Route

Head west out of Launceston towards arty Deloraine and crafty Sheffield, both located at the base of ominous Mount Roland. Welcome to the Tassie wilderness, featuring the world-renowned Cradle Mountain and the Tarkine. Stay overnight at Cradle Mountain or venture along the west coast, taking the Murchison Highway, and journey through mining towns like Roseberry and Zeehan. Soon, you'll end up in Queenstown: the epicentre of the wild west. A scenic diversion to Strahan—coastal gateway to the Franklin and Gordon rivers—is highly recommended. Exit via deserted mining towns and into a World Heritage-listed national park, and explore the historic towns of Hamilton, Ouse and New Norfolk. Continue to Hobart and perhaps stop in at Mona to see their latest exhibition, The Museum of Everything.

Please note: the Wild West is not for the faint-hearted and is recommended as a 2–3 day trip. Check the weather conditions before departure and be careful on the winding roads.