

Discover the Hidden Gems of Frankston and its seaside Surrounds

For action-filled family holidays, Frankston and its glorious seaside surrounds have something for everyone.



If it is adventure you want – go possum spotting at dusk, challenge yourself with abseiling or try to hook ‘the big one’ in a deep sea fishing tour. Take in the sandy foreshore with calm, safe waters of Port Phillip Bay around Frankston and nearby Seaford Foreshore Reserve on the 5.7km of walking track.

Only 45 minutes from our cottages Frankston is a stunning seaside region that offers 10km of pristine beaches and a coastal habitat with access to boating, lush wilderness, gracious mansions, art galleries, theatres, regional shopping centres and superb cellar doors, wineries and restaurants offering food lovers an amazing array of international cuisine and award winning wines. Make sure you see everything this magnificent part of the Mornington

Peninsula has to offer.

Nestled right on the gateway to the Mornington Peninsula from Melbourne, Frankston offers a world of fun



and excitement. From magnificent works of art to beautifully manicured gardens to fabulous food and wine. Frankston and its surrounds is the perfect place to kick start your visit.

10:00 am - McClelland Gallery+Sculpture Park – An inspirational place for artists and visitors, the McClelland Gallery is renowned for its important group of Meldrum School paintings, the selection of George Bell works on paper and unique sculpture collection. The kids love running around the outdoor sculptures, you can take a snack and eat in the grounds or try out the café or alternatively try the:

Cranbourne Botanic Gardens - The Australian Garden is a fantastic place for people of all ages! Children will love:

The Kids’ Backyard – A play space with lots to explore including the Hortasaurus.

The Desert Discovery Camp – Dig in the sand, explore the fossils and footprints and discover what is hidden in the sands of central Australia.

The Rockpool Waterway – wading in the Rockpool Waterway is permitted between the flags.

12 noon – Frankston Waterfront – Soak up the magnificent bay views from Landmark Bridge – a major feature of the Frankston waterfront which links up to Frankston’s foreshore boardwalk. Enjoy a leisurely stroll along the 1km boardwalk to the base of famous Oliver’s Hill where you can marvel at the nautically decorated weather vanes on the pier as they respond to the prevailing wind. In January it is the Frankston Waterfront Festival and during summer up until April it hosts the Sand sculpting Australia. The playground is fantastic for kids to run around, you could even take a picnic lunch here and stay longer, other parks to consider are **Ballam Park Homestead and playground, George Pentland Gardens.**

Lunch – Flourish Café (hidden treasure – Norman Avenue, Frankston South, Cafes in Mt Eliza, Boyz for Brekkie Mornington, The Rocks Mornington (get some fish and chips or go up on the deck for more casual dining), DOC Mornington (Little Italy!)

3:30pm – The Briars Park – A beautiful example of a ‘cultural landscape’ with a long Aboriginal history, followed by European occupation, the Briars park is one of the first pastoral runs on the Mornington Peninsula. Filled with heritage listed farm buildings and gardens, the Park is a ‘must see’ attraction. Koala watching on most days and a great bird lookout over the wetlands.

6:00pm Moonlit Sanctuary and Wildlife Park – A magical wildlife experience day or night. By day meet kangaroos, koalas, dingos, falcon aviary, wetland visitors and fascinating birds. By night join the award winning guided, lantern lit walks and explore the nocturnal world of rare and endangered species such as bettongs, quolls and gliders. You need to book the night tour and it won’t start until dark. Get some dinner first and then head down if you are not already exhausted.