How high is Tasmania’s highest peak?

**TARRALEAH**
This former hydro-electric workers’ town in the Central Highlands has been transformed into a tourist village, with a café, whisky-filled bar/restaurant, accommodation and activities aplenty.

**THE WESTERN EXPLORER**
‘Explorer’ is accurate – you’ll feel entirely intrepid on this remote drive through the buttongrass wilds of the Arthur-Pieman Conservation Area in the western takayna/Tarkine Wilderness.

**NARAWNTAPU NATIONAL PARK**
Tasmania’s Bass Strait beaches are underrated. Narawntapu has a whole bunch of them, along with large numbers of kangaroos, wombats, wallabies and pademelons and hardly any people.

**MT WILLIAM NATIONAL PARK**
Occupying Tasmania’s far northeastern corner, this lonesome national park is dappled with wildflowers, wandering kangaroos and wukalina/Mt William itself (216m). Bring your tent.

**PYENGANA**
How high is Tasmania’s highest waterfall? Assess St Columba Falls’ vital statistics for yourself (90m), then visit the Pyengana Dairy Company for a milkshake and a ploughman’s lunch.

**COAL MINES HISTORIC SITE**
Not far from Port Arthur is this less well-known convict site, where prisoners once dug coal to fuel Port Arthur’s fires. The tiny solitary confinement cells can only hint at the hardships suffered here.

**HARTZ MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK**
Up a long, wiggly dirt road behind Geeveston, this is one of the most accessible corners of the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area. It’s an alpine wonderland of lakes, peaks and trails.

**TINDERBOX**
Bring your snorkel and explore an underwater eco-trail at this hidden little headland. Bruny Island is just across the D’Entrecasteaux Channel: locals skim across to Dennes Point in their boats for a beach BBQ.