

Settlement SECRETS

A theatrical journey amongst some
of Hobart's earliest buildings...
where the walls do talk!



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Nestled in the centre of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery are the earliest buildings that still exist following first European settlement of Hobart, 1804. Settlement Secrets is a theatrical journey amongst these buildings and more.

Step back in time to 1847 with an invitation to meet with the Lt Governor, Sir John Eardley-Wilmot, in his private secretary's cottage. Talk with James, the gardener from Government House, sent to take you to Sir John. Stroll through the basement of the Bond Store and learn the secrets of early settlement from an escaped convict turned bushranger who...."shouldn't really be here"!

Secrets and Cover-ups

The magnificent new Custom House... is it really what it seems? Meet the man who built it and discover it's hidden secrets. Pass through the front door beneath the statues that herald Federation and stand in the inner courtyard that spans the decades between 1824 and 1901.

History and Entertainment intertwined

Settlement Secrets is the best way to explore these amazing buildings and to hear the stories about those who forged Hobart's heritage from convict beginnings in 1804 to Federation, 1901. The theatrical style in which this journey is presented brings the site to life in an entertaining and informative way. Afterwards, stroll amongst the collection of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, then find your way back to where you started, the Commisariat Store, which is now home to the museum Courtyard Cafe.

TOUR LOCATION

Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery
(Dunn Place, Hobart)

Tour starts at 11.30am near main entrance inside the courtyard. Please arrive in time to cloak your belongings at the main reception desk.

TICKETS

ADULT \$20 (no concession)

CHILD \$15 (15 and under)

FAMILY \$60 (2 adults, 2 children)

CHILDREN UNDER 4 free

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

MAX. 12 GUESTS PER TOUR



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