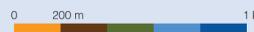


Bayside Cycling trail map

- Bicycle Discovery Trails**
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 - Charming Brighton**
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 - Breathtaking Beaumaris**
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- Shared Trail**
 - Off road trail shared with pedestrians
- Bike Lane**
 - Marked lane on road pavement
- Signed Bicycle Route**
 - Marked with blue directional signs
- Informal Bike Route**
- Icons:**
 - Bicycle Shop
 - Bicycle Parking
 - Significant Building
 - Shopping Centre
 - Café, Restaurant or Refreshments
 - Drink Fountain
 - Public Toilet
 - Playground
 - Train Line and Station
 - Tram Line

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Bayside bicycle trails

Bayside's picturesque foreshore, parks and architectural highlights are exciting to explore and discover on your bike. The six bicycle discovery trails cover distinct areas of Bayside, so you can enjoy a variety of interesting cycling routes.

Each trail is suitable for cyclists of all abilities and the trails include opportunities for rest stops at parks, cafés and other points of interest. All the trails include a section of the attractive foreshore to enjoy and Trail 06: The Bay Trail covers the full 17 kilometres of the Bayside foreshore.

You can cycle alone and take time to reflect or make it a social occasion with family and friends. Whether you're young or old, these routes offer something for everyone.

01 Charming Brighton

Distance: 14 km
Ride time: 1.5 hours

Explore Brighton's charm on this ride.

Start at North Point where you can have a coffee at North Point Café and the kids can let their imaginations run free in the pirate ship playground.

Ride to Middle Brighton Baths, cross Beach Road at Grosvenor Street and follow the route inland through Church Street Shopping Centre and on to the historic Brighton Town Hall precinct. Once at Bay Street Shopping Village, ride east to Nepean Highway.

Ride southeast along the Nepean Highway shared trail to the crossing lights. Cross and follow the route from Hurlingham Park to Landcox Park.

Return to the intersection with Nepean Highway, cross and ride west down Bay Street, and turn right into Cochrane Street. Ride through the pleasant gardens of Kamesburgh House and onwards to Martin Street Village. Turn left into Spink Street and follow the Elster Creek shared trail under the railway line. Ride to Elsterwick Park and along the shared trail through the park.

From Elsterwick Park, cross Beach Road and ride down Head Street to the foreshore. Ride south down the Bay Trail for the short roll along the foreshore to finish at North Point.

02 Iconic Brighton

Distance: 12 km
Ride time: 1 hour

The Dendy Street Beach and iconic bathing boxes are the main attraction on this ride.

Start at the Middle Brighton Baths and ride south along the Bay Trail until you reach the Dendy Street Beach car park where you can park your bike and explore the beach and its iconic timber bathing boxes.

Continue riding the trail along the foreshore, past Green Point to the New Street railway gates where you cross Beach Road at the pedestrian crossing and use the pedestrian gate to cross the railway line.

Follow Holyrood Street inland to the Hampton Street Shopping Centre where you can stop and have a bite to eat before riding east along the bicycle lane in Ludstone Street to Earlsfield Road. Cross South Road (take care) and head north up Creswick Street along the edge of Brighton Golf Course.

Ride along Were Street, turn at Hanby Street and continue along Church Street to Halifax Street where you'll find Billilla Historic Mansion. Follow the route past Brighton Town Hall and continue back to Church Street shopping centre. From there, head down Grosvenor Street to the foreshore and the finish at the Middle Brighton Baths.

03 Scenic Hampton and Sandringham

Distance: 12 km
Ride time: 1 hour

Enjoy Hampton's sweeping foreshore views and quaint back streets on this ride.

The trail starts in Sandringham Gardens at the Sandringham Rotunda (walk up for the view), and heads north along the Bay Trail. When you reach Jetty Road, you can ride down to visit Picnic Point and the beach at Sandringham Harbour.

Take in the sweeping views of Hampton Beach on your way to the New Street railway gates. Cross Beach Road at the pedestrian crossing and use the pedestrian gate to cross the railway line.

Follow Holyrood Street to Hastings Street and then follow the red brick laneway south to Willis Street and continue to Hampton Street Shopping Centre. You can stop here for a coffee or ride on, following the Bike Road signs to Earlsfield Road. Turn right and then take the Shared Trail connection through Thomas Street Reserve, or stop so the kids can play at the adventure playground.

Follow the Bicycle Route signs to the end of Royal Avenue where you can cross at the pedestrian and bicycle crossing and take the Bay Trail north to finish at Sandringham Village.

04 Beautiful Black Rock

Distance: 11 km
Ride time: 1 hour

The picturesque landscape of Black Rock and Cheltenham is showcased on this ride.

Start at Black Rock Village and head inland along Iona Avenue to follow the signed Bike Route through the back streets of Black Rock north to Cheltenham Road.

Running between Sandringham Golf Links and Royal Melbourne Golf Club, Cheltenham Road has a charming 'country road' feel despite being so close to the city. Follow the route and take the public access lane through Cheltenham Golf Club – watch for golf balls!

At the end of Talinga Road, take the informal path straight ahead through George Street Heathland Reserve. It's worth a stop to wander through this fascinating pocket of remnant bushland which has been regenerated by fire.

Once you reach the end of Royal Avenue at Beach Road, cross at the pedestrian and cyclist crossing nearby onto the Bay Trail and roll onto Red Bluff, where you can stop to take in the views of Half Moon Bay and the wreck of the Cerberus. Further along, you can ride south to Half Moon Bay for a closer look. From there it's just a short spin back to Black Rock Shopping Villages.

05 Breathtaking Beaumaris

Distance: 13 km
Ride time: 1.5 hours

Experience the natural beauty of Beaumaris' foreshore and bushland reserves.

Start at Ricketts Point where you can choose to explore before or after your ride. The Teahouse offers a relaxing location for an end of ride meal. Roll southwards down the Bay Trail from Ricketts Point to the crossing lights near Tramway Parade. Cross and ride up Tramway Parade. You will pass Banksia Reserve. Turn right at the roundabout and follow the route through the back streets to Seaview Village. Rejoin Tramway Parade and follow the route through to the Beaumaris Concourse and ride your way across Reserve Road to Glenwood Avenue. Follow the route over Balcombe Road north to the edge of Royal Melbourne Golf Course and along the laneway at the end of Fairleigh Avenue.

From there, ride south downhill to Donald MacDonald Reserve and explore its bushland. Follow the route to historic Black Rock House, which opens on Sunday afternoons. From there, it is a short ride to Black Rock Shopping Village. Cross Beach Road at one of the pedestrian lights and ride southward to return to Ricketts Point to finish your ride.

06 The Bay Trail

Distance: 17 km
Ride time: 1.5 hours

Ride the Bay Trail shared trail along the length of the Bayside foreshore and enjoy the stunning views.

The Bay Trail is paved for the whole distance along the foreshore from Head Street in Brighton to The Beaumaris Motor Yacht Squadron.

Starting at Head Street, Brighton, it's only a short ride south to North Point with its café and wooden pirate ship playground. Middle Brighton Baths is the next point of interest. Not far on is Dendy Street beach with its heritage timber bathing boxes.

Once you reach Jetty Road, you can ride down to visit Picnic Point and the beach near the Yacht Club. Next up is Sandringham Gardens and the Sandringham Rotunda.

Ride up to Red Bluff and take in the views of Half Moon Bay and the Cerberus wreck. Further along you can ride down to Half Moon Bay for a closer look.

Further south, Ricketts Point has a Teahouse which provides a relaxing location for a rest stop, or else explore the nearby marine sanctuary. From the Point you can ride along the remainder of the Trail to its end at the Beaumaris Motor Yacht Squadron.

Foreshore locations

Dendy Street Beach and Bathing Boxes

These bathing boxes reflect a time in Melbourne's history when modesty at the beach was imperative. Of relatively uniform design and sporting a variety of bright façades, the bathing boxes are the most photographed and recognised feature of Brighton.

Green Point

The lawns, gardens and vista across the Melbourne city skyline of Port Phillip Bay have always been a major attraction for residents and visitors to Green Point.



Red Bluff



Green Point Cenotaph

Significant buildings

Billilla Historic Mansion

One of Melbourne's most significant homesteads, Billilla retains much of its original 19th century layout. Gardens open to the public.

Black Rock House

Black Rock House was the first house in the area and gave its name to the suburb. Open to 2-4pm Sundays, Feb to Dec.

Brighton Town Hall

Built in 1885, the neo-Classical design of the building is characteristic of the many town halls built in this period in Victoria.

Kamesburgh House and Garden

Constructed as a private estate in 1874, this grand Italianate building was later used as a residence for war veterans. It remains one of Bayside's most precious heritage buildings. Gardens open to the public.



Kamesburgh House



Billilla Historic Mansion

Parks and gardens

Cheltenham Park

One of the hidden gems of the Bayside park network, Cheltenham Park features a bushland area, nature playground, barbeque area and plenty of space for children to roam.

Dendy Park

This park has wide open spaces, a gravel walking path circuit, playground for the kids and barbeques to cook up a tasty lunch.

Donald MacDonald Reserve

Featuring a unique bushland area, a sporting and recreation field, a large playground and a popular skate park, this Reserve is a great place to stop off and explore.

Elsterwick Park

With its large lake set in extensive parklands, this park is a great spot to rest and recuperate during your ride, with areas for children's play, picnics and casual ball games.

George Street Heathland Sanctuary

Whilst you can't ride your bike through the George Street Reserve, you can walk along the bush tracks to enjoy this unique place.

Hurlingham Park

Has a great playground and its two large ovals are completely surrounded by a path, making it easy to explore on your bike.

Landcox Park

The wide variety of trees at Landcox Park provide a lush canopy under which you can rest or picnic during your ride.

Thomas Street Reserve

With what is often described as the 'mother of all wooden adventure playgrounds', this is a must-stop location if you have children.



Thomas Street Reserve



George Street Heathland Sanctuary



Bathing Boxes at Dendy Street Beach

Half Moon Bay and the wreck of the Cerberus

Feel worlds away as you watch boats sail past and enjoy the spectacular views of Red Bluff and White Cliffs. Half Moon Bay has inspired generations of Australian artists with its magnificent cliffs and wreck of HMVS Cerberus still stranded in the harbour.

Middle Brighton Baths

The baths were originally established in 1882 with enclosed swimming areas for both men and women as 'mixed bathing' was considered scandalous. Refurbished in 2001, the baths now include a restaurant and gymnasium.

North Point

Located at the start of North Road, Brighton, North Point boasts a café with beautiful bay views and a pirate ship playground that children love.

Picnic Point

A great place to stop and relax on your ride, Picnic Point has a kiosk access to beaches and plenty of space to lay out your picnic rug.

Ricketts Point

While at Ricketts Point you can snorkel, sail board, picnic, walk along the beach, or enjoy a fresh seaside meal at the popular Ricketts Point Teahouse. You can also explore the Ricketts Point Marine Sanctuary, which provides habitat for a wide range of invertebrates, fish and birds on its reefs, seagrass beds and beaches. Coastal trail signs found along beachside path provide more information about the marine sanctuary.

Sandringham Gardens and Rotunda

The Band Rotunda, a gift from a local doctor and soldier, Dr Thomas Garnet Leary, to the people of Sandringham, is a focal point along Beach Road. With its breathtaking views of the bay, it's a favourite for weddings and fetes.



Middle Brighton Baths

Cycling tips

Cycling in traffic

When in traffic be visible and confident but prepare for evasive action.

Look ahead for gaps in traffic.

Take or share the lane

Depending on lane width and traffic speed, keep left or take the lane.

Cross tram and train tracks at wide angles

Keep your distance

Maintain a safe distance between you and any traffic hazards. Riding away from obstacles may also increase your visibility to others.

Use hook turns

If a normal right-hand turn leaves you exposed in an intersection, use a hook turn.

Wait for light

Wait for gap

Don't hug the gutter

If you hug the gutter you will get squeezed out.

Roundabouts

Take the lane

As you enter, look around, make eye contact with drivers but prepare to move out of the way.

Single lane roundabouts

Give way to cars already on the roundabout.

Turning right

Hand signal so cars know you are turning.

Multi lane roundabouts

Watch for cars going straight from behind or beside you.

A hook turn can be used or break the turn into stages if you need to.

Two cyclists can legally take both lanes.

Consider avoiding the roundabout by taking another route.

Cycling in the wet

Preparing your bike

Invest in a good set of mudguards or make your own.

Lock your bike

Use a D-lock

Cables are easily cut. Get a good D-lock or armoured cable. Using a cable and D-lock together is even more secure.

Where and how to lock

Always lock your bike even when it's at home. Lock in visible areas with lots of people around. Don't

Keep a change of clothes at work/university

Get a good bike bag

Use plastic bags inside your bike bag to keep things dry.

Riding in the wet

Watch out for slippery tram tracks, grates and metal covers, especially when turning. Squeeze your brakes gently before stopping to clear water off the rims.

Beware of puddles as they may be deeper than they seem. You and others will have a longer stopping distance in the wet.

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Car doors

It's illegal to open doors into traffic

A person must not cause a hazard to any person or vehicle by opening a vehicle

door, leaving a door of a vehicle open, or getting off, or out of, a vehicle.

To avoid doors, lock:

- through car windows for heads
- in mirrors of trucks and vans
- at cars that have just parked
- at cars' tail lights.

Watch the door zone

If you can't see into cars, ride slower or move out of the door zone. Replace quick releases with bolts or secure with hose clamps. Engrave your bike with a driver's licence number of someone you trust.

The police can assist in the recovery of stolen bikes.

If your bike is stolen

Report it immediately to the police. Lock in second hand shops but don't tell staff. If you find it then call the police.

If you get hit

If you're hit by a door and injury or damage results, it's a traffic accident and details must be exchanged. You should report uncooperative motorists to the police.

Road rules

Bikes are legal vehicles covered by the Victorian Road Rules.

Cycling at night

Lights

Use steady lights to see and flashing to be seen. Buy lights that take standard battery types (AA or AAA) and carry spares with your puncture kit. Avoid lights that need a tool to change batteries.

Be reflective

Add reflective material, tape and stickers to your helmet, clothing, shoes, bike and bag. Reflective tape, fabric and stickers can be sourced from fabric shops, hardware stores, and boating and bike shops.

Your bike is a vehicle

You must have a warning device such as a bell or horn on your bike. You must wear an approved helmet. At night you must have a white front light, red back light and a red rear reflector.

Laws for others

It is illegal to open car doors into traffic. Cars cannot double park or park in bike lanes marked No stopping, No standing or Clearway.

What you can do

Cyclists can pass on the left, but not if a car is indicating and turning left. Cyclists can ride two abreast and a third rider may overtake. You must use a bike lane or path if it is practical to do so.

This is not a full statement of the law. For more information see www.vicroads.vic.gov.au

(This information is replicated from the Department of Transport's TravelSmart Maps.)

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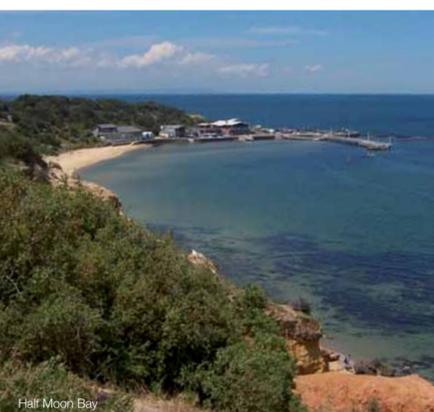
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Half Moon Bay



Bayside Walks • Bayside Coastal Trails • Bayside Architectural Trail

Other Bayside trails

Bike shops in Bayside

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