



storey gabled shops with a variety of idiosyncratic façade and parapet treatments continue west along the Esplanade, also dating from 1950s.

Holiday accommodation caps the western end of the precinct. The former Leslie Wilson Bush Children’s Home (1960) maintains a strong Esplanade presence (also extending through to Freshwater Street). The former Reef Motel, whilst hidden by modifications to former motel buildings facing the Esplanade, remains extant. The characteristic motel accommodation is still visible from Freshwater Street.

Fraser Street retains buildings that reflect its position at the eastern boundary of the precinct, including a former service station on the corner of Cypress Street, behind which was the former mini-golf course and waterslide (now demolished). The building on the corner of Fraser Street and the Esplanade was opened in the late 1960s as the Bavarian Restaurant, part of a building complex including retail shops.

The foreshore parks are not as open as Scarness and are broken up by off street parking. Nonetheless, the presence of a pier ensures the foreshore retains a traditional seaside resort element. The Maryborough Sailing Club adds a further (surprising) Modern – 1970s – aesthetic to the character of Torquay.

