

YORKE PENINSULA

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WELCOME TO YORKES . . . a place for all seasons

Nharangga Dhura marni Nharangganu Banggara

Nharungga people welcome you to Nharangga country.

For tens of thousands of years Nharangga people have lived in harmony with the spectacular lands of Yorke Peninsula. Their country provided them with food, shelter, water, ceremony and a rich and vibrant culture.

Over the last three years we've welcomed many first-time visitors to Yorke looking closer to home for some well-earned down time. What they discovered and experienced has seen many return regularly or even take the next step embarking on a sea-change.

For those who haven't ventured our way yet we'd encourage you to head on over, we may be biased but we think we've got one of the best 'backyards' in the country!

Of course, we could go on about the 485kms of spectacular coastline that surrounds the peninsula and the rugged beauty of Dhillba Gurranda-Innes National Park, but there is so more to explore with a range of

attractions that have been added to the 'must do' list including the Southern YP water tower art and Salt Lake trails as you head south.

Want to check out what has been voted as one of the country's best beaches or rock pools, best make your way down the "Bottom End" of Yorke.

A relaxing short drive from Adelaide, Yorke Peninsula's Mediterranean climate with its mild winters and hot dry summers provides the perfect backdrop to explore the coast and seek out the hidden inland treasures that make our part of the world so popular with holidaymakers year-round.

You can truly smell the salty sea air and with water on three sides you're never more than 25kms from the ocean at any point – and you're spoilt for choice with sheltered coves, family-friendly beaches and rock pools, to crashing surf breaks and deserted stretches of pristine white sand in every direction.



Cover Photo: Troubridge Beach
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Prior to European settlement around 1840, Yorke Peninsula was home to traditional owners the Nharungga people. Today many of their descendants still call the peninsula home, supported by the Narungga Progress Association and in the community at Point Pearce.

Now an important agricultural area, Yorke Peninsula is a major producer of barley, wheat, lentils and canola as well as wool, lamb and beef. Historically locally grown grain and wool made its way to market by sea, today the jetties that served the trading fleet around our coast are the perfect place for fishers of all ages to cast a line. Keen anglers will tell you that there's a huge variety of fish to be caught in the pristine waters off our coast whether it's from the jetty, beach or boat.

With life as we know it now seemingly back on track, it's worth checking out the calendar of events if you're planning a trip to Yorke. Many of our towns hold regular markets, while more unique events such as the Stansbury & Port Vincent Wooden & Classic Boats Regatta's YP Saltwater Classic and Curramulka Speed Shear are both well worth a look.



Savvy 'grey nomads' heading our way need only visit local tourist outlets and check out the map in the centre of the Visitors' Guide to locate the many free, or at the very least inexpensive places to set up camp. If it's a caravan park you're after there are excellent park facilities available right around across the peninsula with many having won numerous awards for excellence.

Local towns offer all the facilities and amenities needed for your stay with us, and after a day spent exploring or shopping why not kick back and enjoy the hospitality and great food at one of our many quality eateries?

Now in it's 31st year of production, we are proud to say that the Central and Southern Yorke Peninsula Visitors' Guide is truly local, written and produced on Yorke by those who know the area best. Our aim is to provide an indispensable guide to attractions, events and services in our region - just don't go anywhere without it you might just miss a local gem!

You also can't go past www.visityorkepeninsula.com.au a website full of resources when heading our way. Now really all that remains is pack your bags, hit the road and get ready to enjoy what we think is a very special part of the world, oh and don't forget to come back again soon!

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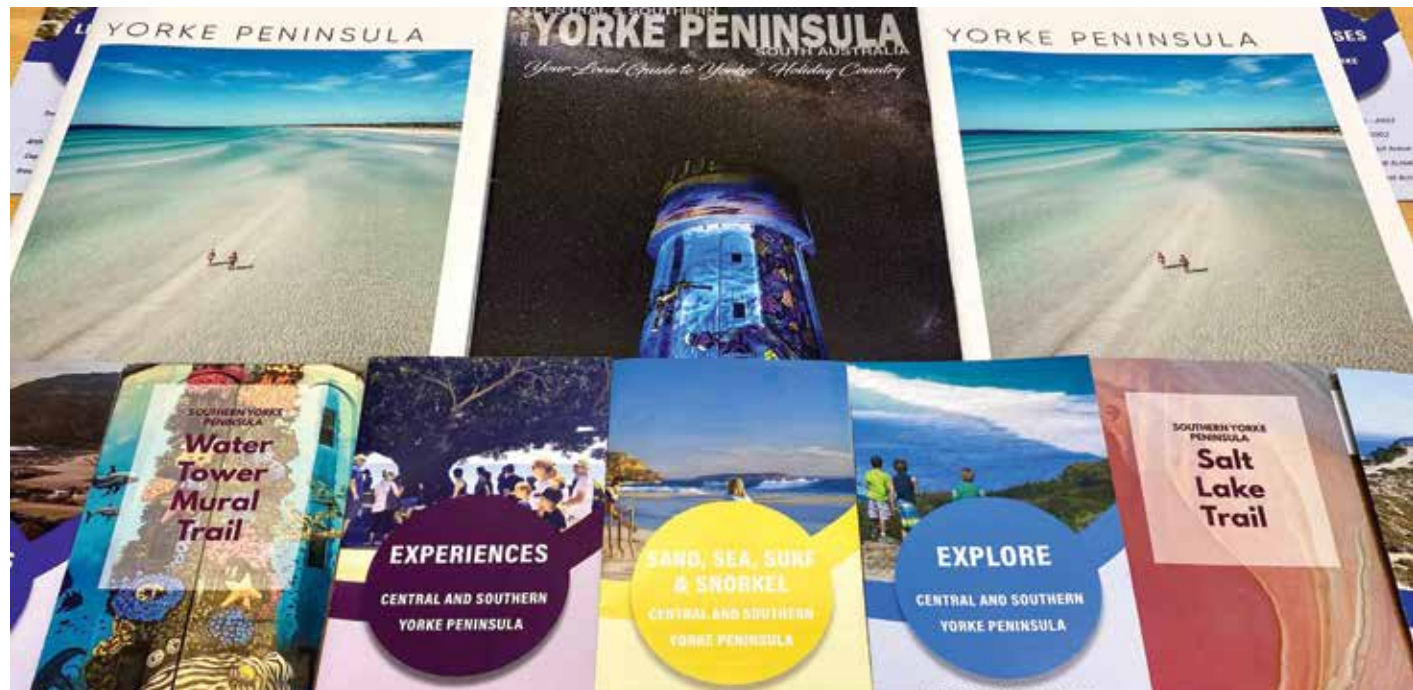
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VISITOR INFORMATION



While travelling around Yorke Peninsula, look for the local information provider in each town. They are easily recognisable by the prominently displayed blue and white or blue and yellow information signs. Call in to pick up free maps, guides and brochures. The friendly local staff and volunteers are passionate about Yorke Peninsula, so take the opportunity to talk to a local and discover the secrets that will guarantee you have a fabulous time.

Ardrossan

Ardrossan Museum & Information Centre
14-16 Fifth Street | T: 08 8837 4195
E: information@ardrossan.sa.au
Open: Seven days 10am to 4pm

Coobowie

Coobowie Shop
21 Beach Road | T: 08 8852 8350
Open: Seven days 7am to 7pm

Corny Point

Corny Point Caravan Park
1 West Beach Road | T: 08 8855 3368
Open: Seven days 8am to 7pm

Edithburgh

Edithburgh Post Office
18 Edith Street | T: 08 8852 6295
Open: Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm
Saturday 9am to 12 noon

Maitland

Maitland Information Centre
3 Robert Street | T: 08 8832 2174
Open: Monday to Friday 10am to 4pm.

Dhilba Guuranda-

Innes National Park
Stenhouse Bay | T: 08 8854 3200
Open: Seven days 10am to 3pm;
School Holidays 10am to 4pm

Minlaton

Harvest Corner Information and Craft
29 Main Street | T: 08 8853 2600
Open: Monday to Friday
10am to 4pm; Weekends and public
holidays 10am to 2pm

Port Victoria

Port Victoria Kiosk and Post Office
The Foreshore | T: 08 8834 2098
Open:
Seven days 7am to 7pm

Port Vincent

Port Vincent Visitor Information Outlet
Marine Parade | T: 08 8853 7283
Open:
Weekends and public holidays 10am
to 2pm (September to
end of January)



Stansbury

Southern Yorke Peninsula Visitor Centre
Cnr Weaver & Towler Street
T: 08 8852 4577
Open: Monday to Friday 9:30am
to 4pm; Weekends 10am to 2pm
(September to June)

Warooka

Visitor Information and "Set Up" Op Shop
Player Street, Warooka
T: 08 7127 2252
Open: Saturday, Sunday and
Wednesday 10am to 2pm

Yorke town

SYP Community Hub
33 Stansbury Road | T: 08 8852 1820
Open:
Monday to Friday 9am to 2pm



Downloadable Brochures



Flaherty's on the national radar

It's official, Flaherty's Beach, with its crystal-clear water and long stretch of pristine white sand, is one of country's best beaches, sitting fourth on a list compiled by Tourism Australia. Situated between Hardwicke Bay and Point Turton, the beach is 4WD accessible so you can drive down set-up for the day ready to play beach cricket, relax and paddle in the shallows or head out deeper to try your hand at paddleboarding or just take a leisurely swim.

Insta-Attractions

Fancy lying back and floating in the crystal-clear waters in one of nature's pools? Photos shared on social media has led to two on Yorkes named amongst the top six rock pools in South Australia.

Shell Beach, Dhilba-Guuranda-Innes National Park, headed the list followed by Annie's Nursery, Hillocks Drive.

Shell Beach, is a 30-minute drive from Marion Bay through the National Park, with the pools themselves a short walk along the beach to the eastern headland. Rock-hop the last few metres, round the corner and you'll be blown away by the crystal-clear waters of the pool that is such a hit on Instagram, now it's time to just lie back and enjoy.

Hillocks Drive/Butler's Beach, a privately owned camping area near Marion Bay, is home to stretches of rugged coastline, sandy beaches and Annie's Nursery, a unique rectangular, shallow pool ideal for families to explore.

Water Tower Art Trail

The spectacular Southern Yorke Peninsula Water Tower Art Trail can only be described as art on a truly epic scale. The towers at Port Vincent, Stansbury, Coobowie, Edithburgh and Yorketown feature images of the region's distinctive bird life and flora, local history including changes in lifestyle over the years, farm scenes, historic buildings, iconic jetties and our coastline.

Developed to stand as a reminder of the resilience shown by the community following the devastating fire which sparked near the Yorketown tower in 2019, it is now very popular with visitors as they drive around the district with many keen photographers sharing their spectacular shots on social media.



Salt Lake Trail

Southern Yorke Peninsula's unique Salt Lake Trail, which has its starting point at Yorketown's Weaners Flat Reserve, will take you past many stunning pink, orange, blue and white salt lakes.

The lakes change dramatically throughout the year, in winter the land is green and the lakes full; spring sees native and migratory birds flock to the area; thick fog cloaking the lakes in autumn provides a great opportunity for photographers to capture the moody shot; while in summer the lakes are dry and colourful.

More prevalent in the warmer months, the vivid pink colouring is due to a combination of high salinity and the right amount of sunlight which causes an algae that lives in the water to produce beta-carotene, the same red pigment found in carrots and other vegetables!

The trail is also a chance to delve back into the history of salt mining on the peninsula when the industry employed hundreds of labourers and the settlements established to support them with the ruins of their once thriving communities also part of the trail.

FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT YORKE PENINSULA CAN BE FOUND ON THE FOLLOWING WEBSITES:

www.yorkepeninsula.com.au and www.visityorkepeninsula.com.au

E: visityorkepeninsula.com.au

1800 202 445

WALK THE YORKE



Covering more than 500 kilometres, Walk the Yorke offers the glorious outdoors and spectacular views along the stunning Yorke Peninsula coastline.

Meander through samphire flats and mangroves; wander through native vegetation, a haven for bird lovers; spot dolphins having fun playing in the water. The trail includes views from rugged cliffs, strolls along pristine beaches and through secluded coves, windswept sand dunes, and historic lighthouses. It even gives a peek into some of Australia's most productive farming land.

The trail includes trail markers, bollards and bench seats. Shelters have rainwater tanks, and picnic settings are placed in picturesque spots. Interpretive signs have been installed at various locations along the trail, telling the stories of the local area. A number of Progress Associations and school students have been involved in the design of these signs. The Narungga people have also shared some of their Dreaming stories, providing a fascinating insight into their culture.

Topographical maps of the trails are available for purchase from the Yorke Peninsula Council, phone 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

There are 10 detailed maps, each retailing for \$5.00; a full pack can be purchased for \$45.00.

More detailed information including trail notes and updates as well as answers to frequently asked questions

can be found at www.visityorkepeninsula.com.au/walk-the-yorke

SHORT WALKS

Just a couple of hours from the city, Yorke Peninsula is a perfect place to unwind and soak up the relaxed country atmosphere. Enjoy a stroll along one of the shorter walks, taking in the spectacular scenery and feeling the salt air on your face.

Port Vincent - Northern Walking Trail

Level of difficulty: Easy-moderate. Natural surface and compacted gravel trail.

Distance: 2.5km one way (allow 45 minutes). 5km return (allow 1.5 hours).

Starting from the jetty in the centre of town, follow the trail north along the paved Port Vincent foreshore and up the gully steps to the top of the cliff. Stop at the town look out where you will see large granite boulders on the shoreline. These boulders, known as 'The Erratics', were deposited by glaciers during the last Ice Age. The walk continues along the clifftop winding through native vegetation to the Port Vincent Golf Course. Follow the walk past the club house and up the hill, where you will be rewarded with magnificent views up and down the coast.

Coobowie to Edithburgh

Level of difficulty: Easy. Sealed trail accessible for mobility-impaired.

Distance: 6km one way (allow 1.5 hours), 12km return (allow 3 hours). To extend the walk, continue onto Sultana Point, following the fabulous nautical themed Mosaic Trail (another 4.2km one way, allow an additional 1 hour).

The trail is suitable for walking or cycling, and meanders through natural bushland along the rugged coastline between Coobowie and Edithburgh. Stop at the Coobowie bird hide and see if you can spot the birds feeding in the estuary – a haven for many Australian and migratory birds, including international shorebirds. Bird identification brochures are available at the Coobowie Caravan Park. Magnificent views of the coastline provide many photographic opportunities.

Stansbury - Coastal Walking Trail

Level of difficulty: Easy.

Distance: 1.2km one way (allow 25 min). 2.3km return (allow 45 min).

This walk offers great views across Gulf St Vincent to the Adelaide Hills. The wheelchair accessible trail from the town jetty travels along the foreshore past the caravan park to the town cemetery. Black swans, pelicans and many other water birds can be seen wading in the shallows as the trail meanders along the beach. There are a number of interpretive signs situated along the trail with information about the many different species of birds.

Looking south, the "Accolade II" can be seen sailing each day, carrying ore from Kleins Point Quarry for Adelaide Brighton Cement. The Port Giles jetty and silos also come into view.

To extend the walk, continue on from the town cemetery, another 2km return (allow 45 minutes) via beach or cliff top trail – please note this section is not wheel-chair accessible. Magnificent elevated views of the coast can be seen from the cliff top, as the trail wanders through low scrub and natural grasses.

Port Clinton to Price

Level of difficulty: Easy. Compacted gravel trail.

Distance: 7.8km one way (allow 2 hours). 15.6km return (allow 4 hours).

The trail follows the majestic red cliff tops with views over Gulf St Vincent and mangrove forest, a significant site for shorebird conservation. The trail winds between coastal scrub and farmland before descending onto the flat behind the mangroves, where you may see wombats and their burrows. The trail then meanders alongside the samphire salt marshes into Price, where some of the finest quality salt is produced.

Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park

The national park has six walking trails ranging in length from 15 minutes to four hours. They include Innes Historic Walk (2km loop), Royston Head Walk (4km), Stenhouse Bay Lookout Walk (2km), Thomson-Pfizer Plaster Trail Hike (3.8km one way), Gym Beach Hike (5.8km one way) and West Cape Headland Hike (1km loop).

DAY WALKS

Recharge and devote the day to walking, choosing from clifftop paths and quiet beaches through to dune-climbing. The spectacular coastline will keep you company – you may even have a beach to yourself. This is an investment in body and soul.

Port Rickaby to Port Victoria

Level of difficulty: Easy. Not accessible for the mobile-impaired or prams.

Distance: 21.6km one way (allow 6 hours) Wide, long beaches form the majority of this section with shallow, crystal blue waters for as far as the eye can see. Half way to Port Victoria is beautiful Wauralte Beach, a long stretch of white sand, and a very popular camping spot. As it gets closer to Port Victoria, the trail becomes a gravel path and joins the Port Victoria Geology Trail, making its way to the jetty and town centre. Leaflets on the Geology Trail are available from the Foreshore Kiosk.

Pine Point to Port Vincent

Distance: 28.5km one way (allow 7.25 hours).

With beautiful views of Gulf St. Vincent, this section of the trail passes the well-known Black Point, once a quarantine station where 50 people died of measles in just five days during the 19th century, Narungga fish traps, the historic former grain port of Port Julia, the local's secret The Dipper, and Port Vincent lookout giving wonderful views of the bay.

Gym Beach to Formby Bay

Level of difficulty: Moderate.

Distance: 9.6km one way (allow 3.5 hours), 19.2km return (allow 6.5 hours) Featuring magnificent surf breaks and quiet, secluded beaches, this 'goat-track' style trail negotiates native vegetation along clifftops, headlands and dunes, so keep your camera handy.

Kangaroo Island Look-out to Marion Bay

Level of difficulty: Moderate to hard (some short harder sections negotiating steep dunes).

Distance: 19.6km one way (allow 5.5 hours). This is a fabulous trail for the energetic as the trail follows cliff-tops and beaches, requiring some rock hopping and dune climbs, but you'll be amply rewarded with breathtaking scenery.

MULTI-DAY WALKS

Up for something more challenging? A night under the stars? Get your gear together for a multi-day trek and immerse yourself in nature.

Marion Bay to Gleasons Landing

Distance: 60.5km one way

This section of Walk the Yorke meanders through heritage bushlands of Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, so keep your eye out for the elusive Western Whip Bird, Mallee Fowl or Tammar Wallaby. Kangaroos and emus are commonly seen. Further up the coast, you'll find rugged cliffs, wide sandy beaches and the only National Surfing Reserve along Australia's southern coast.

Point Turton to Port Victoria

Distance: 63km one way

You'll find kilometre upon kilometre of beautiful white sandy beaches and clear blue water, dotted with historic jetties on this stretch. Keep a watch for cheeky dolphins, seals and occasionally, whales. You'll explore inland, behind massive dunes, where you'll see virgin scrublands supporting a diverse range of birds and wildlife. Pick up the Port Victoria Geology Trail on your way into the town and learn about its ancient formation.

Port Wakefield to Ardrossan

Distance: 60.6km one way

Trek the Samphire Coast, through Clinton Conservation Park, a haven for migratory birds and a valuable fish nursery. Walk ancient Narungga lands surrounding Tiddy Widdy, where for 40,000 years, Aboriginal people bartered with those of surrounding regions, then past the vast salt evaporation ponds near Price. See the remains of historic Port Arthur jail, old horse trough and damming attempts by early settlers.



TOWN WALKS

Maitland Historic Walk

Many of the fine colonial buildings from the 1880's form part of the Maitland History Trail.

Minlaton Walking Trail

Allow 1.5 hours for this easy 6km walk which starts at Yorke Peninsula Visitor Centre in the Main Street.

CYCLING

Walk the Yorke also caters for bike riders, with some shared trail and other sections rerouting to better cater for cyclists.

Edithburgh to Port Moorowie

Distance: 30.7km one way

An easy ride with some rises and falls, you'll see the mosaic rock art between Edithburgh and Sultana Point and then join the Troubridge Scenic Drive, past the unique lighthouse and spectacular rugged cliffs and secluded beaches. Don't forget your camera, and you're likely to see kangaroos.

Port Victoria to Balgowan

Distance: 21.3km one way

From the historic Port Victoria, last of the windjammer ports, wind your way through the low heathlands of Narungga Aboriginal Land. This area is home to a significant colony of the vulnerable southern hairy nosed wombat, so keep an eye out for them morning and late afternoon as they go about their business.

Explore Walk the Yorke on: visityorkepeninsula.com.au or yorkepeninsula.com.au
For more information on Walk the Yorke phone 1800 202 445
Share your adventure with #YorkePeninsula #WalkTheYorke



Share your Photos

If you have had a chance to "Walk the Yorke", head to the Yorke Peninsula facebook page and share your photos with others. Be sure to include the hashtags #WalkTheYorke & #YorkePeninsula when you share images of Walk The Yorke on social media, including Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.





Shell Beach — Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park

Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park is famous for its spectacular coastal landscapes, rugged cliffs and sandy beaches. There are ruins, shipwrecks and lighthouses to discover, with beaches and wildlife to enjoy. Located on the south-western tip of Yorke Peninsula, it's a favourite place for camping, fishing and surfing. Bushwalking is a great way to discover the park, with trails ranging from 30-minute strolls to four-hour treks. You'll spot an abundance of birds and animals while you catch some of the best coastal views in South Australia. Most of the park is accessible by 2WD, so it's perfect for day visits and a paradise for beach lovers.

Visit one of the lighthouses and the "Ethel" shipwreck to learn about the tumultuous maritime history of South Australia. Explore historic Innes, an abandoned township surrounded by bushland. Take a stroll from your campsite down to the beach for a spot of fishing, or base yourself in one of the restored heritage cottages dotted throughout Innes.

When to visit

Summer is warm and dry, great for camping and perfect for the beach. Autumn is cooler and best suited to bushwalking and sightseeing. In spring you'll be rewarded with a park in magnificent colour as the wildflowers bloom. Winter transforms the park into a fresh green landscape, with wild seas and large surf. Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The park may be closed on days of extreme fire danger.

Fees

Fees apply to enter and camp in the park. Entry, camping and accommodation bookings and payment can be made by visiting www.parks.sa.gov.au and at the self-serve computer at Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park Visitor Centre. For general information and enquiries contact Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park Visitor Centre on (08) 8854 3200.

Traditional Owners

The Narungga people have lived on the Yorke Peninsula for many thousands of years and know the land intimately – its physical features, animal and plant life and water resources. Today, the Narungga people continue to maintain strong cultural links to the region.

Fishing

Go surf fishing on the beach or cast your line from the Stenhouse Bay jetty. Browns Beach is one of South Australia's best salmon fishing areas, while elsewhere in the park you may catch squid, mullet, tommy ruffs, garfish, sweep, mullet and whiting.

The bays and coastline around Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park form part of the Southern Spencer Gulf Marine Park. The Chinaman's Hat Sanctuary Zone protects a section of spectacular coastline and rich marine habitat between Stenhouse Bay and Cable Bay. Fishing is not allowed in the sanctuary zone, with the exception of a shore based recreational line fishing exemption on Chinaman's beach (136° 54.918' E to 136° 55.289' E).

Visit the marine parks website to find out more about local marine parks including where fishing is allowed.

Wildlife

One of Australia's rarest marsupials, the Brush-tailed Bettong, has been reintroduced to Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park after being locally extinct for more than a century. A milestone for the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Marna Banggara rewilding project working with other partners to restore lost species to the landscape in partnership with the Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation with the support of Traditional Custodians, the Narungga people. The park also boasts a growing population of Tammar Wallabies, which were extinct on the mainland by the 1920's.

A haven for birdlife, the Hooded Plover, a threatened species in South Australia, nests on beaches across the park and the population of Mallee Fowl, another endangered species, is on the rise while

White Bellied Sea Eagles breed on the cliffs and can be seen along the whole of the coast as they hunt.

In winter months, you might catch a glimpse of Southern Right whales from the cliff tops at Stenhouse Bay or Cape Spencer. Dolphins frequent the coastal waters and seals and sea-lions occasionally haul up on the beaches.

Camping and Accommodation

There are two large campgrounds in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, at Stenhouse Bay and Pondalowie. Both are suitable for caravans, camper trailers and tent camping. The park also boasts four smaller campgrounds in idyllic surrounds, either next to a beach or nestled among native vegetation.

The park can also be enjoyed from the comfort of self-contained accommodation ranging from a single-roomed hut at Shell Beach to a large hall at Stenhouse Bay. Dotted among the mallee and stone ruins of the Innes historic township are six restored and renovated buildings where you can wake up to wildlife on your doorstep!

Surfing

Surfing is a popular activity at Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, with the park home to the Yorkes Classic, one of South Australia's most prestigious surfing events. Pondalowie Bay offers long and consistent waves, while Chinaman's Beach has a powerful left hand break with a larger swell suited to experienced surfers only.

Scuba Diving

Twenty-two ships have been wrecked along the coast between Edithburgh and Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, with six ships meeting their fate near Althorpe Island. Today, you can scuba dive to explore the remnants of some of these underwater time capsules in the Southern Spencer Gulf Marine Park.

WALKS IN DHILBA GUURANDA-INNES NATIONAL PARK

Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park has excellent walking trails that cater for people with different interests and abilities. The park provides some of the best coastal views in the state, including the Stenhouse Bay Lookout Walk and West Cape Headland Hike. The Thomson-Pfizer Trail Hike from historic Innes to Stenhouse Bay leads walkers through sites rich in European heritage. Abundant opportunities exist to observe native plants and animals along the many trails.

For your safety and to protect native vegetation, please remain on formed tracks at all times. Make sure you carry adequate water and tell someone where you are going. Weather conditions may quickly change so dress accordingly. Don't forget your hat and sunscreen.

Innes Historic Walk

This well-marked trail takes visitors back to the early 1900's and the gypsum-mining era. Interpretive signs tell the story of the close-knit community of Innes village. The lonely ruins stand proudly as a reminder of those bygone days. A very popular walk, starting from just inside the gate at Innes. Beware of unstable ruins. It takes 1 hour return to complete the 2km loop.

Stenhouse Bay Lookout Walk

This trail starts from the jetty carpark and leads you around the cliff tops on a formed trail through low closed coastal heath. Nine lookouts with interpretive signs provide an insight into some of the natural and cultural history of the area. The spectacular views over Investigator Strait and the offshore islands are some of the best in the park. The walk takes 1hr and is a 2km loop.

Pondalowie Boardwalk

The boardwalk provides a connection from the Pondalowie Surf Break car park to the popular surf break at Pondalowie Bay. The boardwalk goes over sand dunes to the water and the beach is accessed from a long viewing platform. Steps lead down to the beach in three locations with a long stretch of white sand in either direction. It will take you 40min to complete the 1.2km return walk.

West Cape Headland Hike

A short hike taking in the spectacular coastal views of Pondalowie Bay, Wedge and Althorpe Islands. The loop takes visitors past the fragile weathered coastal vegetation to the operational stainless-steel lighthouse at the head of the cape. Exciting views of the high-energy coastline are another feature of this memorable hike, which will take 30min to complete the 1km loop.

Gulawulgawi Ngunda Nhagu – Cape Spencer Lookout

The Gulawulgawi Ngunda Nhagu – Cape Spencer Lookout was developed by the Dhillba Guuranda-Innes Co-management Board and Traditional Owners, the Narungga people. The lookout gives visitors the perfect platform for 360° degree views across the picturesque landscape. Located just 10-minutes into the park, at the end of an accessible and pram-friendly path, the lookout is a great spot to pull up and get a taste of what to expect as you explore the rest of the area.

Royston Head Hike

This hike provides spectacular views of the rugged peninsula coast and blue ocean. There is a fantastic lookout point from the cliffs at Royston Head with a tranquil beach below. Plant identification labels are displayed along the walk. It's a 2hr walk of 4km return.

Thomson-Pfizer Plaster Trail

This hike follows the old wooden railway line that runs from Innes to Stenhouse Bay. It begins just after the horse stable ruins along the Innes Historic Walk. Colourful interpretive signs take you back in time to relive those days of yesteryear. The hike takes 3 hours, and is 7.6km return.

Gym Beach Hike

A diverse hike that takes in the unique flora and fauna, and high sand dune areas, between Browns Beach and Gym Beach. You may see a wide variety of birdlife and native orchids as you pass through the dense Mallee vegetation. It will take you 4hrs to complete the 11km return walk.

NB: Times are generously estimated for an average walking speed of 3km per hour, allow extra time for resting & sightseeing.



WHERE TO STAY ON YORKES

There's no doubt visitors that are planning a getaway to Yorkes are spoilt for choice when it comes to finding a place to call home – for a little while at least.

To experience Yorkes properly you'll need to stay at least a few nights, with options to suit all budgets throughout Central and Southern Yorke Peninsula.

Whether it's a beach shack, holiday home to accommodate the family, apartment, motel, Airbnb, farm stay, B&B, camping or glamping in a beachside caravan park it is all here. Bunkhouse style accommodation and facilities suitable for family gatherings and special interest

groups is also available at Coobowie, Port Vincent and within Dhillba-Guuranda-Innes National Park.

Holiday homes and units can be viewed online and rented through local booking services – people that know the peninsula intimately.

Looking to get back to nature? There are plenty of secluded bush camping sites around the coast to set up camp.

Why not think about heading down to Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park? This is where nature meets rugged coastal cliffs with stretches of beaches where you may just be the only one there.

We locals consider Yorkes to be a pretty laid-back place, so isn't it time you headed our way for a relaxing holiday break?

Tips from those in the know

We always say when in doubt ask a local, and that's just what we've done, with local tourism operators who know the Peninsula from top to bottom sharing their tips for exploring the region they call home.

"Using your holiday accommodation as a base why not take the opportunity to travel around and really explore the area at your own pace, whether it be a self-drive trip to take in the Yorke Peninsula Art Trail, or why not hire a bike and ride parts of the Walk the Yorke Trail on both sides of the coast? Then there are our hidden gems including museums with fantastic local volunteers who can provide an insight into the region, and of course don't forget to enjoy local hospitality at one of our great, quirky cafes." Nicole, Country Getaways.

"A day trip to the Bottom End and fantastic Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park is a must, with the drive through the park taking in beautiful beaches and lighthouses, don't forget to drop into historic Ethel Wreck along the way. And it's not all about fishing, with towns along the south-eastern side of the coast all having something to offer whether it's hotels and cafes, the beaches at Port Vincent, and Stansbury where you can try fresh Gulf St Vincent oysters, or Edithburgh's tidal pool and jetties. Then if you're heading inland why not drop into Watsacowie Brewery for a refreshing ale." Dee, Accommodation on Yorkes.

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BUSH CAMPING ON YORKES



Imagine waking up to the sound of ocean waves, knowing you are surrounded by nature and beaches just waiting to be explored. Welcome to bush camping on Yorke Peninsula.

Yorke Peninsula Council has 19 bush campgrounds available, all with something different to offer, but all providing natural settings with coastal access. Try Daly Head for spectacular cliff-top views and access to surfing beaches, Gleasons Landing for secluded campsites, Port Minlacowie for quick boat ramp access or Foul Bay for immersion in natural scrub close to the coast. Explore them all to discover new beaches, fishing spots, shoreline rambles, birdlife, native animals and unique geology. Bring a telescope too – the night sky is incredible on Yorke Peninsula.

One permit is required per vehicle, which gives you access to all 19 campgrounds. A permit does not reserve a particular site, instead allowing you to find the right spot for the right day before setting up camp. This flexibility allows campers to move around Yorke Peninsula at their own pace and get the most out of each visit. The cost for a campsite is only \$20 per night, or if you choose to stay longer the cost per night reduces. The weekly permits only cost \$100, which is less than \$15 a night for 7 days, whilst the monthly permit of \$300 works out at only \$10 per night. No matter how long you choose to stay, for such prime coastal camping locations it is amazing value.

There are several ways to purchase a bush camping permit. They can be purchased online at <https://yorkes.sa.gov.au/bush-camping-permit/> or at any of the Council offices in Maitland, Minlaton and Yorketown during business hours. Visitor information providers are found in most towns and have public use computers available. If you need assistance, please call 8832 0000 or 1800 202 445.

Please note that the Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park campgrounds require a different permit and are not included in the Bush Camping Permit.

Bush Camping is exactly as it sounds – the many facilities of everyday life are to be left behind in favour of experiencing the natural environment. Although toilets will be installed in all but two campgrounds by early 2023, campers are encouraged to be self-sufficient by bringing their own toilet, water and firewood. Firewood or kindling should never be collected from the area. Even dead branches are protected as they provide a home for our native animals and birds. All rubbish must be taken with you to the nearest 'camping bin bank'. A list of bin banks, dump points, water points and general information about bush camping can be found at <https://www.visityorkepeninsula.com.au/camping>

Dogs are welcome in the campgrounds and on beaches, but must be kept on a lead or under effective control at all times.

Campers should ensure they are aware of fire regulations and any bans in place. Check the CFS website for updates – www.cfs.sa.gov.au.

Campfires are permitted in bush camping areas, provided they are in a properly constructed fireplace or use a portable cooking appliance. When building your campfire, try to use a site that's already been constructed, otherwise dig a 30 cm deep trench not more than a metre square in area. Keep a 4 metre space cleared around and above the fire. Ensure a responsible person is in attendance at all times, and NEVER leave a campfire unattended. When you leave the area or go to bed, ensure the fire is extinguished. Put your campfire out with a good amount of water, not sand or dirt – if you use sand or dirt it will still be very hot for more than eight hours; if you use water, it will be less than 50°C in ten minutes. Fires are not allowed during Fire Danger Season (FDS) from November to April each year.

Camping Manners

These are just a few of the top camping rules and we're sure there are many more. Generally the idea is just use your common sense, and you will have a fantastic experience on your camping trip. And most of all, your fellow campers will thank you for it!

- Don't camp close to other campers - leave as much space between your camp and the next as the situation allows.
- Generators - running them all hours of the night is very inconsiderate, as is going out during the day and leaving them running unattended for everyone else to listen to.
- Do not walk through other people's campsites.
- Leave no trace of your visit – take your rubbish with you, don't throw anything in the fire that won't completely burn away and leave the campsite spotless - or risk receiving a \$315.00 expiation notice for littering from our Council's rangers.
- Where pets are allowed, ensure they are controlled - your dog may be your best friend, but that doesn't mean it will be welcome in anyone else's camp!
- Sound travels at night, so late night gatherings around the campfire need to be toned down.
- Be friendly to everyone you come across – don't become an unwanted guest who hangs around and doesn't know when it's time to return to their own campsite.
- If a campsite has facilities, please leave them clean and tidy.
- Don't chop down any trees or collect firewood at the site – firewood is available for purchase at various places around the Peninsula.





Stansbury Markets

Yorke Peninsula is home to a busy calendar of events with most back on track after what has been a difficult couple of years. Country shows are a popular feature at Maitland and Minlaton while there are regular markets in many of our towns, as well as special events, fishing competitions and several very popular surfing competitions held throughout the year around the “Bottom End”.

January

- Marion Bay Makers Market
- Port Vincent Sailing Club Open Classic
- Port Vincent Australia Day Breakfast
- Stansbury Seaside Markets
- Stansbury Australia Day Morning Tea
- VacSwim various locations
- Yorketown Australia Day Breakfast, Weaners Flat Reserve
- Yorketown three-day Bowling Carnival

February

- Berry Bay Surf Jam
- Minlaton – YP Polocrosse Tournament

- Port Vincent Sailing – King of the Gulf Regatta, 3-7th
- Port Vincent Sailing – State Dinghy Titles, 11-12th
- Stansbury Seaside Markets
- Coobowie - SYP Historic Vehicle Club motorcycle run

March

- Curramulka Speed Shear
- Edithburgh – Twilight Blues @ the ‘Burgh Music Festival
- Edithburgh – Ivan Sparmon Bowls Invitation
- Maitland Show

- Minlaton – Clay Target Shooting Birthday Shoot
- Stansbury Seaside Markets
- Easter**
- Ardrossan Bowls Tournament
- Corny Point Family Day (Sunday)
- Edithburgh Markets
- Hardwicke Bay – Saturday, Pancake Morning, Trash ‘n Treasure
- Hardwicke Bay – Sunday, Fishing Competition
- Port Victoria Fishing Competition (Saturday)
- Price Crab Fest
- Stansbury Seaside Markets

April

- Anzac Day Services – various locations
- Minlaton Bowls Tournament
- Minlaton – Polocrosse State Championships, April 1-2
- Yorke Peninsula Football & Netball League season commences

August

- Price Tractor Pull, Family Fun Day, Show ‘n Shine
- Yorkes Classic Surfing Comp

September

- Ardrossan – YP Football & Netball League Grand Finals
- Maitland Sheep Dog Trials

October

- Ardrossan 150th Celebrations
- Edithburgh Jetty 150th Celebrations
- Hardwicke Bay, long weekend, Pancake Morning, Trash ‘n Treasure

Markets are also held regularly in Arthurlton, Curramulka, Edithburgh, Maitland, Minlaton, Stansbury and occasionally in other towns.
To keep up to date with what’s happening or check dates and times go to <https://yorke.sa.gov.au/about-us/events/>

- Minlaton Show, first Wednesday after long weekend
- Price Fishing Competition
- Stansbury 150th Celebrations (long week-end)
- Stansbury Seaside Markets
- Warooka Markets

November

- Arthurlton Pop Up Market
- Bublacowie Museum Remembrance Day Service
- Edithburgh Day @ the Burgh
- Hardwicke Bay – Community Melbourne Cup Lunch
- Stansbury Seaside Markets

December

- Ardrossan Santa Trail
- Ardrossan Christmas Street Party
- Curramulka Christmas Light Up
- Edithburgh Carols by the Sea (fireworks weather permitting)
- Edithburgh Craft Fair
- Maitland Christmas Market Twilight Fair
- Minlaton Christmas Parade
- Point Turton Biennial New Years Eve Fireworks Display
- Stansbury Carols – Christmas Eve
- Stansbury Seaside Markets (Morning & Twilight Markets; New Years Eve fireworks, weather permitting)
- Warooka Christmas Eve Pageant
- Yorketown Carol Service



Edithburgh

Troubridge Hotel

Blanche Street, Edithburgh – 8852 6013
Meals available seven days with daily specials. Enjoy local seafood, steak and schnitzels. Meal bookings preferred. Motel accommodation also available. TAB, pokies, ATM, SKY.

Marion Bay

Marion Bay Tavern

5 Stenhouse Bay Rd, Marion Bay
Phone 8854 4141
Hosts: Josh and Megan Harkin
The Marion Bay Tavern invites you to enjoy bistro meals from our innovative menu in the dining room overlooking the ocean. On offer are local seafood and meats, daily specials and our famous gourmet wood-fired pizzas (available 11am to close). We also have a special children’s menu and daily chef specials. We are a family and dog friendly environment. Large screen TV, FOX Sports/Foxtel, ATM, pool table, juke box, bottle shop, comfortable bar and lounge area. Open 7 days. Accommodation is available adjacent the Tavern in five luxurious studio apartments.

Point Turton

Tavern on Turton

154 Bayview Rd, Point Turton – 8854 5063
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The Tavern offers an extensive menu featuring local and South Australian produce, with alfresco dining and a-la-carte menu options available, bookings appreciated. Drive through bottle shop, games area and children’s playroom. Genuine country hospitality in a family friendly environment. Opening times may vary during winter.

Warooka

Warooka Hotel

Main Street, Warooka – 8854 5001
Hosts: Robert and Freda
Full a-la-carte menu and salad bar. Lunch 12-2pm, dinner 6-7.30pm. Bookings advisable. Relax or dine in the beer garden. TAB, SKY, pokies, Kenos, ATM, bottle shop. Motel accommodation also available.



Yorketown

Melville Hotel

Minlaton Road, Yorketown – 888 738 14
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LIBRARY SERVICES

If you find yourself with time on your hands, call into one of our well stocked libraries, visitors are always welcome. Yorke Peninsula Council has four main libraries at Ardrossan, Maitland, Minlaton and Yorketown; all are part of the Libraries SA “One Card” Network. Many smaller towns are serviced by library depots. Most libraries are closed on public holidays and between Christmas and New Year.

Ardrossan – 8837 4134

Ardrossan Area School, Second Street
School Terms
Monday to Friday: 8.30am-3.30pm
Saturday: 9am-12pm
School Holidays
Tuesday to Friday: 8.30am-3.30pm (closed 12.30pm-1pm)
Saturday: 9am-12pm

Maitland – 8832 2805

Central Yorke Area School – Junction Road
School Terms
Monday & Thursday: 12pm-5.30pm
Tuesday & Wednesday: 9am-5.30pm
Friday: 9am-4.30pm
School Holidays
Monday to Friday: 10am-2pm

Minlaton – 8853 2339

Minlaton District School – North Terrace
School Terms
Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 8.30am-4.30pm
Tuesday: 8.30am-3.30pm; Thursday: 8.30am-6pm
School Holidays
Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday: 10am-4pm (closed 12.30pm-1.30pm)
Thursday: 10am-6pm (closed 12.30pm-1.30pm)

Yorketown – 8852 1647

Yorketown Area School – Stansbury Road
School Terms & Holidays
Monday: 8.30am-6pm
Tuesday to Thursday: 8.30am-4.30pm
Friday: 8.30am-3pm

Library Depots

- Corny Point:**
Wednesday: 1pm-3pm
- Curramulka Institute:**
Friday: 2.30pm-4pm
- Edithburgh Institute:**
Wednesday: 1.30pm-3.30pm
- Marion Bay, Heritage Centre:**
Wednesday: 10am-12pm
- Port Victoria Institute:**
Friday: 9am-11am
- Port Vincent Institute:**
Friday: 9.30am-11.30am
- Stansbury Institute:**
Tuesday: 11am-1pm
- Warooka Memorial Hall:**
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ARDROSSAN

Situated on the east coast of the Yorke Peninsula, and sitting atop imposing red clay cliffs, Ardrossan is an easy 90 minute drive from Adelaide. Safe swimming beaches and ample fishing options make this picturesque location the perfect family holiday destination. Plans are progressing on town's newest attraction, set to open this year the dedicated Pump Track will be a huge drawcard for keen BMX riders.

A thriving agricultural centre, the area is serviced by a huge grain facility capable of storing up to 420,000 tonnes of grain, while the port has facilities for shipping locally mined dolomite. Situated just west of the town is a lookout with spectacular views of Gulf St. Vincent, mining operations and surrounding farmland. The cliff top lookout at the end of the main shopping street has a modern shaded playground, gazebo, free BBQ facilities and an example of a Smith's "Stump Jump Plough", an ingenious local invention that simplified farming in the late 1800's and revolutionised the clearing of Mallee scrubland.

Ardrossan has two excellent caravan parks and many other accommodation options for travellers.

With Ardrossan celebrating 150 years since the first settlers arrived this year, check out the town's social media for events.

A WHALE MEMORIAL, situated south of Ardrossan, marks the site where seven Sperm whales beached themselves on 8th December, 2014. Visitors can visit the memorial by following the "Walk the Yorke" trail or by road. The jawbone of a whale is on display at the Museum.

GETTING CRABBY is easy at Ardrossan, known as "The Home of the Blue Swimmer Crab". A popular summer pastime along this stretch of coast, the best time to head out is an hour before low tide and begin your search through the white sandy areas near the weed line, not forgetting to wear a pair of old shoes and socks to guard against nips! Crabs can also be easily caught using nets from the jetty or boats. The modern boat ramp makes it easy to venture out to deeper waters in search of mulloway, King George whiting, snook, squid and garfish or you can try your luck from the jetty.

TAKE A WALK along the cliff top from the boat ramp to Tiddy Widdy Beach and you will be rewarded with views of Gulf St Vincent and at night the lights of Adelaide in the distance, the trail is also part of Walk the Yorke for those keen to explore further.

TIDDY WIDDY BEACH, a few kilometres north of Ardrossan, this small coastal settlement is popular with holiday home owners and an increasing number of permanent residents with the beach itself ideal for those either looking to take a dip or look for a feed of crabs. Boats can be launched from the beach, but a 4WD vehicle is recommended.

WINDARA REEF, situated 1 km off Rogues Point, is roughly ten times the size of the MCG and was the first shellfish restoration reef of its kind in the state and the largest in Australia. Built to assist in a healthier marine environment and improve fishing opportunities, the original four-hectare site was built in 2017 using 60 custom made concrete structures and 800 tonnes of limestone rock layered with juvenile oysters; it now covers an area of 20 hectares, total cost of the project was \$4.2million. Recreational fishing, boating and diving is permitted within the reef area; however boats can't anchor due to possible damage to the reef and the risk of anchors getting snagged in the structure.

ART LOVERS need to pencil in the Yorke Peninsula Art Exhibition, which will be celebrating its 12th exhibition in 2024. This biennial event is held in the Ardrossan Town Hall over three days at Easter, with events in other towns

held in conjunction with the exhibition. Winner of numerous state awards the event continues to attract well-known and emerging artists in addition to contributors from local schools.



KEEN DIVERS should head out to the "Zanoni", which lies 15km southeast of Ardrossan. One of the most interesting wrecks in our waters, the 338 ton composite barque left Port Wakefield for Port Adelaide in February, 1867, carrying 4,025 bags of wheat, a crew of 14 and two stevedores. In fine weather, a sudden squall from the west rolled the vessel, which sank within 10 minutes. Despite subsequent searches the wreck wasn't located until 17th April, 1983, almost 100 years later. Laying in 18 metres of water, the "Zanoni" is the most intact 19th century merchant sailing vessel in South Australian waters and has been declared a historic wreck. A permit must be obtained from the Department of Environment and Water to dive on the wreck, which is equipped with a mooring buoy. The "Zanoni" is one of the 85 wrecks around the Yorke Peninsula coastline.

While the town's historic jetty is an ideal site for beginner divers and snorkelers to explore and find their sea legs and fins. There are schools of small bait fish, colourful sponges on the jetty pylons and crabs on the sea floor. If you're lucky you may catch a glimpse of seahorses amongst the seaweed and grasses. There are also nudibranchs, blennies and leatherjackets to be found hiding amongst the sponges. Come to Ardrossan and you can enjoy a day above or under the water.

ARDROSSAN HERITAGE MUSEUM is located on Fifth Street in the former factory once owned by Clarence Smith, manufacturer of the iconic "Stump Jump Plough". A room is dedicated to the "Zanoni", a wheat clipper that capsized off Ardrossan in 1867, also on display an old-style general store and the history of the ketch trade to Ardrossan. The Museum is open 10am to 4pm seven days, including public holidays (except Good Friday and Christmas Day).

JAMES WELL AND ROGUES POINT are interesting diversions for visitors traveling between Ardrossan and Pine Point. James Well is named for the well that can still be seen here, which was a vital source of fresh water for the district's early settlers. There is a small boat ramp, but no water or toilet facilities.



ARTHURTON

This small inland town was once part of Yorke Peninsula's main thoroughfare until the sealing of the coast road in 1962, with the hills in this area the highest point of the Peninsula (897 feet above sea level). It was to the north of Arthurton, in the 1800's, that the Smith brothers designed their famous "Stump Jump Plough". For a small town, Arthurton boasts a proud and active community, with markets at the Town Hall each month, and a huge annual Pop-Up Market in early-November that attracts around 120 sites. The well-kept oval and netball courts, which feature modern clubrooms, are managed by the Arthurton War Memorial Sports Club Inc. Arthurton also has BBQ and overnight camping areas, playground, town hall and hotel.

SUNNY HILL DISTILLERY, situated just north of Arthurton, the peninsula's first craft distillery was opened by locals Sam and Olivia Colliver in 2018. The distilling practices used at Sunny Hill enable them to craft their vodka from 100% raw wheat grown on the farm while they use their barley to make the whiskey. The quality of the end product has recently seen the couple once again shine at a national level, returning home from the Australian Distilled Spirit Awards with a gold medal for their rum, silver medals in vodka and Limoncello categories, and a bronze for their whiskey. While at the Australian Rum Awards a week later, they won the country's best under-proof rum (aged 2-4 yrs) adding to medals won at the San Francisco World Spirits Competition in 2020. With its inviting Tasting Room and regular in-house events Sunny Hill is the whole package and certainly should be on your 'must visit' list.

BALGOWAN

The small coastal town of Balgowan is chiefly a holiday destination with a small camping ground offering caravan, motorhome, tent and swag sites. It boasts a playground, free laundry and electric barbecue facilities, recently refurbished amenities block all overlooking the bay and magnificent cliffs. A kiosk, now run by a Community Coop, has reopened in time for the summer holidays while a public tennis court and hit-up wall has been built by Balgowan Progress Association.

During summer a pontoon is moored off the South Beach for swimmers, and is also used for annual swimming lessons. A popular fishing spot with beach launching, a boat ramp and small breakwater, the area is known for squid, tommies, garfish, mullet and whiting. If you feel like stretching your legs, there is a 1.3km unrestricted cliff-top Memorial Walk from Balgowan towards Tiparra.





BLACK POINT

This popular holiday destination, with its numerous holiday homes, lies on a spectacular stretch of north facing sandy beach 5kms south of Pine Point.

Bookings for the rustic caravan and camping ground can be made at the Pine Point Caravan Park. There is a boat ramp adjacent the camp ground, launch fees apply.

BRENTWOOD

Though small in appearance, the dedicated community of Brentwood maintains tennis courts, Community Hall and Uniting Church. Brentwood is now also home to the SYP Dirt Circuit Racing Club, the track is located west of township with the race season run from March to November.

South of Brentwood is one of the oldest cemeteries in the district, renowned for a stunning array of freesias and wild orchids which makes the area well worth a visit during spring.

Yorke town Historical Society has recorded grave sites at this cemetery. Copies of the record book can be purchased from the Society, or viewed at the council offices at Minlaton and Yorketown.

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COOBOWIE

Coobowie, the "Pelican Port on the Yorke" has become increasingly popular with holiday makers. Big weekend crowds enjoy strolling along the safe sandy beach or just relaxing and doing nothing. The township has an excellent caravan park with a modern camp kitchen; the park's School Retreat provides group accommodation.

Coobowie is also part of the Water Tower Art Trail, with the tank on Gumbowie Road featuring the area's distinctive birdlife and flora.

On the foreshore you'll find a fantastic playground, which includes electric barbecues and a sheltered area for picnics. A walking trail along the coast to Edithburgh, takes in beautiful views of Gulf St. Vincent and abundant bird life. While on the trail, perhaps stop in at the bird hide located on the left side of the causeway you never know what you might spot.

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CORNY POINT

Corny Point is within a comfortable three-hour drive from Adelaide and is an ideal base for fishing while some of the best surf breaks in South Australia are only 15 minutes away. It also boasts beautiful north-facing swimming beaches and bays for families.

One of Corny Point's landmarks is its lighthouse, built in 1881 to protect the south-bound windjammers from the dangers of Webb Rock and the reefs and shoals off Berry Bay and Daly Head. An historical story board trail has been created around the town featuring eight aspects of community life over the years. An extensive historical photographic display has also been created at the Dunn Point BBQ area, while more than 700 photographs are permanently displayed in the original school building and church, now home to the town's museum.

A modern playground exists near the Memorial Hall, with a Pump Track suitable for BMX and mountain bikes at the oval. Currently Yorke Peninsula Council and Progress volunteers are finalising plans for a walking/cycling path between the oval and store that will also feature indigenous flowering plants. It

is possible to inspect, by appointment, the award-winning indigenous plant nursery established by the Formby Bay Environmental Action Group.

The caravan park has cabins, units and a cottage, with holiday rental accommodation also available in the town. Corny Point also has a picnic area with electric barbecues, tennis courts, a tavern for your dining needs, plus a small general store and takeaway.

TAKE A DRIVE from Corny Point to Berry Bay and stop off to take in the spectacular views along the way, while the bay itself has long expanses of pristine white sand and rocky outcrops. A regular meeting spot for Yorke Junior Surf Club, two boardwalks and plenty of parking make access to the beach easy for all ages. Toilet facilities have been established at Berry Bay North and South.

GLEESON'S LANDING is a great location for camping and caravanning, with beach launching it's a perfect place to park and relax.

DALY HEAD AND THE DUST HOLE BEACHES also offer miles of beautiful white sand, making them very popular with beachcombers.



CURRAMULKA

Curramulka is a pleasant, relaxing place to live or to visit, with its historic churches and buildings, war veteran's memorial and sporting facilities.

The town boasts a general store, community club and a hotel. The town is rightly proud of its sporting facilities with teams involved in lawn bowls, netball, basketball, tennis, cricket, football and golf clubs.

Every year crowds head to the Curramulka Speedshear to witness some of the State's fastest shearers compete for thousands of dollars in prize money. Sponsored by many local businesses, the 2023 Hanson Curramulka Speedshear will be held in March at the Curramulka Oval, and it's a great day out for the whole family.

Curramulka comes alight in a big way at Christmas time when the residents unite and provide a spectacular fairyland of twinkling Christmas lights throughout the town – it's well worth the drive with the event back on schedule for Christmas 2022.

It is also unique in that there are two extensive limestone caves on its northern outskirts. They have been explored by cavers in the past, however they are not accessible to the public.

Local markets are popular with those looking for fresh produce, and the Curramulka Farmers' Market is no exception. Drop in from 10am on the first Sunday of the month from February to December and you're likely to find cakes and biscuits, fresh fish, fruit and vegetables, candles, knits, ornaments and plants. Proceeds from stall holders' fees go back into the Curramulka community to upgrade various town facilities.

YORKE PENINSULA

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

HOSPITAL

Ardrossan.....8837 3021
Maitland8832 0100
Minlaton (casualty only - 24hr) ...8853 2200
Yorketown8852 1200

AMBULANCE SERVICE

All areas000

DOCTORS

Ardrossan.....8837 3837
Maitland8832 2185
Minlaton8853 2001
Yorketown8852 1002

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Ardrossan.....888837 3069
Maitland8832 3114
Minlaton8853 2268
Yorketown8852 1172

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Ardrossan.....8837 3017
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Set on cliffs overlooking Gulf St Vincent and distant Troubridge Shoals, Edithburgh is full of historic charm and is a mecca for fishermen, scuba divers and families looking for safe swimming or water sports.

Once a booming sea port that saw ketches lined up alongside the jetty loading salt and farm produce, Edithburgh is now a popular tourist destination. The township has many fine old buildings and mementos of its colourful past. Among them are the two hotels, museum, halls, churches and historic Sultana House a popular guest house at the turn of last century with those making their way across the Gulf by boat to holiday by the sea.

The town is serviced by a deli-newsagent, cafe, two hotels, surf and tackle shop, service station supplying diving gas refills and post office, with a completely refurbished supermarket due to open in late-March, while two unique galleries opened their doors late last year. Accommodation options include a caravan park, motels, plus holiday rentals in the town and at Sultana Point.

Adding to the town's holiday appeal is the local tidal pool, large playground, golf course encompassing part of the cliff top, bowling green, tennis courts, a native flora park for plant and bird lovers. Rare leafy sea-dragons can be found at the jetty with the area popular with divers. Nearby Sultana Point is popular with

beach goers of all ages, whether you're looking for safe swimming in the shallows for younger members of the family, a place to build sandcastles or check for nautical treasures along the shoreline – it's certainly the place to while away a lazy summer afternoon or evening.

EDITHBURGH MUSEUM, housed in a former produce store, is one of the best small museums in South Australia. The scale model of the port area shows the layout of the town during its heyday, while maritime history buffs could find themselves spending hours looking at the large number of relics and information on display. A purpose built shed at rear of the museum houses displays put together by former businesses and a fully restored 1942 International truck, the town's first diesel fire truck. Volunteers have recently completed the restoration of a 1926 Buick utility, a replica of the original vehicle used for basic fire-fighting almost a century ago.

A grim reminder of the many shipwrecks around the coast, the restored anchor from the ill-fated steamship the "Clan Ranald" sits in the street gardens opposite the museum. Forty on board the



"Clan Ranald" lost their lives when it was wrecked near Troubridge Hill in 1909, many of the bodies recovered are buried in a mass grave in the Edithburgh cemetery.

The Museum is open depending on the availability of volunteers, check for the flags out front or phone (08) 8852 6273 for appointments.

WATER TOWER ART on the Edithburgh tower showcases the area's natural beauty and some of the iconic creatures that call our waters home including the Striped Pyjama Squid and Leafy Sea Dragon, Sea Eagles and Eastern Curlews, and the Troubridge Island Lighthouse.

BAKEHOUSE ARTS AND CRAFTS, a community-run gallery showcases a wide range of locally made craft goods and artwork. Originally housed in the town's old bakery, it is now part of the Edithburgh Museum site. The Bakehouse is open 10am-4pm every day during school holidays, at other times look for the sandwich board and flags out front.

A TIDAL SWIMMING POOL, set in a rocky cove provides an all-tide safe shallow area for young children, as well as deep water on its outer edge at high tide. With its sheltered observation area, attractive terraced surrounds, lawn and picnic area with electric barbecues it is an ideal spot to enjoy a summer barbeque.

WALKING TRAILS heading north to Coobowie or south to Sultana Point form part of the Walk the Yorke Trail. Dotted along the walk to Sultana Point you'll find dozens of nautical-themed mosaic rock art works, interpretive environment and historical signage.

FISHING off Edithburgh has been described as a fisherman's delight, with huge schools of mullet, Yellowfin and whiting with larger varieties to be found in the summer and autumn months. For land-based anglers the two jetties are the places to head, while boaties appreciate the town's all-weather boat ramp.

WATTLE POINT WIND FARM, situated 3km from Edithburgh, was officially opened in 2005. An imposing site, the 55 turbines begin to generate electricity in a light breeze (9km/h) reaching full production in strong winds of around 47km/h. The blade tip speed can reach 222 km/h, but to avoid damage the turbines are shut down during extreme winds. A viewing platform located on Sheoak Beach Road allows visitors to marvel at the sheer size of the turbines. For further information visit www.edithburgh.org.au

TROUBRIDGE ISLAND lies just over 8km from Edithburgh. Its historic lighthouse was commissioned in 1856 following the loss of a number of ships that came to grief on nearby Troubridge Shoal. The island is a stopover for large numbers of migratory birds from as far away as the Siberian Tundra and a healthy population of Little Penguins.

To arrange a stay in the lighthouse keepers cottage or access to the island, a permit is required, contact lessees Mark and Lois Petersons (0422 310 622). Further information is available from the Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park (08) 8854 3200.

TROUBRIDGE HILL to the south along the coast offers panoramic views of the coastline and Investigator Strait. It is also the site of the unique Troubridge Lighthouse tower built in 1980 to replace the Troubridge Shoal lighthouse. It was the first to be constructed using clay bricks in Australia, with the unique wedge-shaped bricks fired especially for this lighthouse.



A rapidly developing coastal settlement, Hardwicke Bay has a large sandy beach ideal for young children, with a natural swimming pool and unspoilt sand hills just south of the township. The bay is ideal for yachting and windsurfing with the area also renowned for its fishing.

The Community Hall is the venue for regular functions with visitors welcome to join in morning teas, bingo nights, Friday night drinks and monthly dinners.

HILLOCKS DRIVE

Privately owned Hillocks Drive, on the south coast towards Marion Bay, embraces several kilometres of spectacular rugged coastline with quiet sandy beaches and rock pools. The cove, which is protected for regeneration, makes it an ideal spot for snorkeling, or why not try skim boarding at Butler's Beach.

Hillocks Drive is a favourite with beach and rock fishermen, scuba divers and photographers, also a popular bush camping area for those seeking an alternative. If you're more into glamping, try out the Ocean Pod. Open every day from 8.30am to 5pm, a small store adjacent to the homestead provides bait, ice, and basic necessities.

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MAITLAND

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The main street boasts two hotels, a bakery, pharmacy, post office, newsagency, supermarket and hardware store as well as two Op shops, gym, cafe and service station. Maitland's modern hospital, medical centre with dentist and specialist rooms and aged care facility can be found at the northern end of the town. Accommodation options include a bed and breakfast run by the Progress Association, powered camp sites at the showgrounds, a free overnight camp area opposite the hospital and various short-term holiday rentals throughout the town. The Maitland Historic Walk is a great way to see many colonial buildings around the town. Brochures available at the Maitland Information Centre and Council Office. Look for the statue of the Clydesdale horse on Main Street, a reminder of an era when farms were dependent on this type of horsepower. On site you'll find ample parking for caravans and trailers, a shady BBQ area, history garden and public toilets. The display on the Talbot car and history of automation is also located here as are the Maitland Markets.

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BARLEY STACKS WINES, situated south of Maitland, is the first commercial vineyard and winery to be established on the Peninsula. Their vision was to transform the rich grey loam over limestone soil with sloping paddocks into a vineyard, producing premium grapes. The grapes are processed on site, with Barley Stacks now producing a variety of premium wines, with their Cellar Door open 7 days for tastings.

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MAITLAND INFORMATION CENTRE, located adjacent the Town Hall, provides computer, internet and photocopying services and a well-equipped conference/meeting room. It's here you'll find souvenirs, local tourist and farming information. Open Monday to Friday 10am to 4pm (except public holidays).

THE NATIONAL TRUST MUSEUM, located on Gardiner Terrace, the site of the former Maitland School and residence, presents a comprehensive history of the region. The building itself dates back to 1877, and houses displays on the first inhabitants the Narungga people, early pioneers and German settlers providing a snapshot of life in country Australia in the 20th century. Outside there is a display of historic farm machinery and a model of "Ynoo" the first homestead. Open 2nd and 4th Sundays, at other times including school holidays by appointment phone (08) 8832 2828 or 0400 176 954.

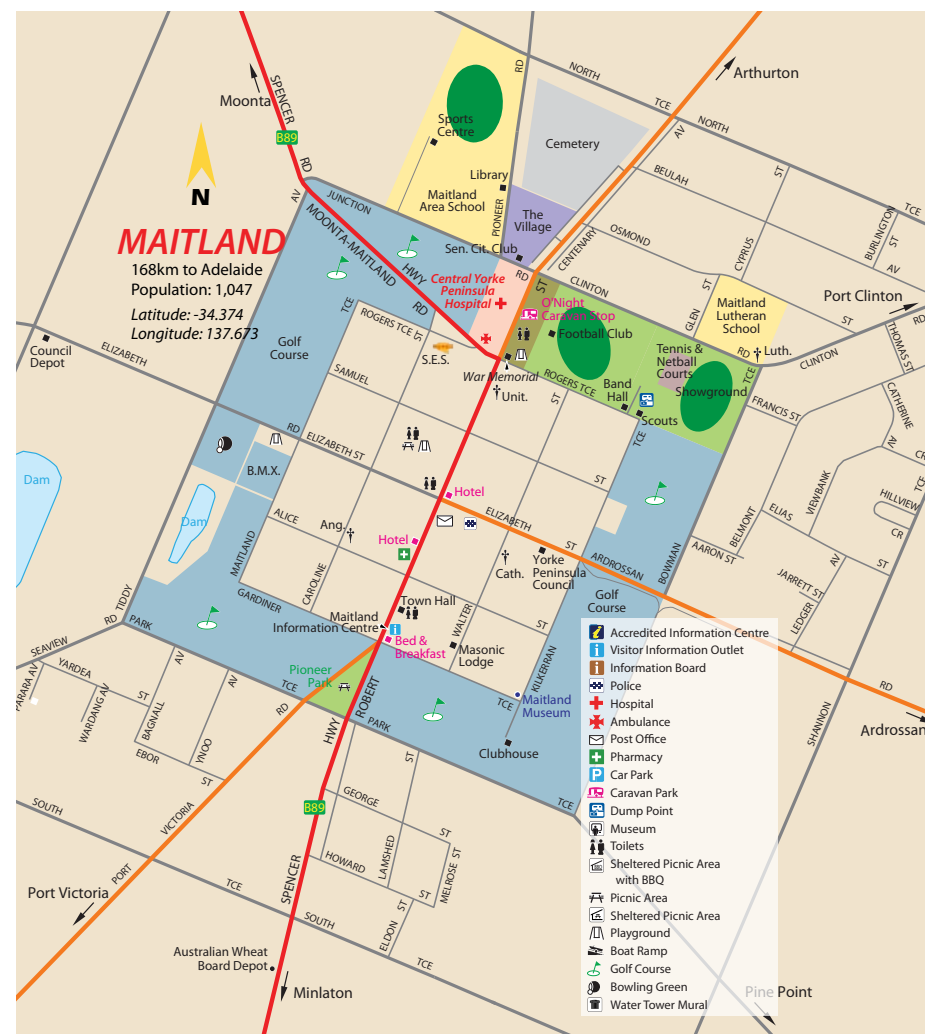
YORKE VALLEY DAM ROADSIDE STOP is a great place to stretch your legs or have a picnic on your journey up or down the peninsula. This hectare site not only provides wonderful views of the Yorke Valley and shady picnic tables, it is also has information on the history of water in this area, how the Narungga people and early settlers survived and thrived despite the lack of rivers or fresh underground water, it was in fact 1957 before reticulated water came to the area. View the static exhibits including early pumps and dam scoops, while there is also a detailed explanation of the valley's geology and why this location is perfect for the catchment dam.

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Marion Bay offers a range of activities for the busy and not so busy holiday maker. Tennis courts, playground, barbeque area and public toilets are all situated close to the Community Hall. The award-winning tavern offers great dining with a view, while there is also a coffee shop, small general store and deli, and galleries all within the town precinct.

The southern beaches near Marion Bay boast some of the best fishing in the state, or head to the jetty for squid, with March to June the ideal time to catch a feed of mullet from the beach, while Brown's Beach is the place to head if you're after salmon. Want to try your luck further afield why not hire a charter boat and head out for some deep-sea fishing. Marion Bay's ideal location also offers you the chance to discover many more local pleasures and treasures.

Activities, mostly within Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, include bush and beach walking, photography and bird watching. You may see over 120 species of birds after the winter rains and when the wildflowers are in bloom during spring. Surfers are really spoilt for choice around the "Bottom End" with Chinaman's Reef and Pandalowie Bay being two of the more popular spots.

A short journey to Hillock's Drive provides more fishing with great views of Kangaroo Island. A 35km drive toward Corny Point and you'll find Daly Head a popular surf break, and some of those lonely beaches that stretch as far as the eye can see.

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MINLATON

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With a wonderful, shady plantation running through the shopping strip in a

traditional "Main Street", it's a great place to wander and spend a few hours. Great parking for caravans, boats, trailers and motorhomes is in Fourth Street, between the post office and Harvest Corner, it's a wonderful central location to park, find out all there is to do and see while having a browse through the shops.

The town boasts a number of sporting facilities, including a skate park behind the Harry Butler Memorial complex and with a playground, picnic tables and barbeques close by it is a great place to spend a few leisurely hours. Wander along the walking trail, its stroller friendly, and passes by the reinvigorated Gum Flat area, the historic horse dip and Minlacowie wells, after which the town was named. Maps are available at the Harvest Corner or the Yorke Peninsula Council office.

COUNTRY SHOWS are a great tradition and the SYP Agricultural Society's show at Minlaton is no exception, held on the Wednesday following the October long weekend it has something for everyone – motor muster, sideshows, exhibits, displays, horses-in-action, live entertainment, local produce, craft, cooking, poultry and livestock competitions, kids' activities and much more all held in a fun family atmosphere.

MINLATON FAUNA PARK, or H.J. & BRIAN COOK ANIMAL RESERVE to give it its correct title, is the place to spot kangaroos, wallabies, emus, lots of tiny animals and visiting birds. Being very curious the emus will be sure to come over to say hello, keep an eye out for their chicks in late spring. The shady surrounds are a great place for a picnic, and there's room to pull in with your caravan to enjoy a quiet break. Be sure to spot the fabulous mural by local artists. There's another wildlife park between Minlaton and Port Vincent at Ramsay, keep an eye out for the signs on the main road.

GUM FLAT GALLERY, located behind the rest centre complex, is open on Wednesdays 10am-2pm, and offers visitors the opportunity to watch artists at work while they browse the gallery.



MINLATON
198km to Adelaide
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MINLATON NATIONAL TRUST MUSEUM is where you can immerse yourself in local history. Visit the Harry Butler Room to learn more about the fascinating life and achievements of this local boy, who left his home town of Minlaton to become an aviation pioneer and war hero in England's new "Flying Corps". The museum is open Wednesday to Friday from 9.30am to 1pm; Saturday from 9.30am to 12 noon. Captain Harry Butler's famous Bristol monoplane, the "Red Devil", is on static display in a glass fronted hangar at the junction of North Terrace and the Yorke Highway to Curramulka. Information boards display a plethora of information and a life-sized bronze statue can be seen close by. Be sure to have your photo taken with Harry and post it on social media.

HARVEST CORNER, established in 1995 as a craft cooperative, is definitely the place to purchase a variety of home-made produce and quality craft, and for those visiting the region pick up the latest information about our beautiful district. It also houses the works of many local artists. Harvest Corner Information & Craft is open Monday to Friday from 10am – 4pm; Weekends and public holidays, 10am – 2pm.

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PINE POINT

One of Yorke Peninsula's busiest ports during the early 1900's for shipment of wool, grain and timber, Pine Point, like its sister ports around the Peninsula's coastline, is now a popular location for holiday makers and those seeking a more permanent sea change.

There is a safe swimming beach and the area is well known for its crabbing, with one of the best locations for raking Blueys seems to be around nearby Billy Goat Flat. Heading out in Gulf to catch a feed of fish there's easy access to the boat ramp to keep the boating enthusiast happy. The local caravan park caters for fishing enthusiasts, with a fish cleaning area, crab cooking pot complete with baskets and tongs - as well as plenty of free advice.

An established walking trail starts at the cairn opposite the old church, and extends northward along the cliff top towards Ardrossan. The trail has been levelled, and includes steps, seating and numerous signs. There are tennis courts for hire with general supplies available from a shop within the caravan park.

Pine Point's caravan park is unique in that it is built around the school, which closed in 1971. Its layout provides plenty of shelter and privacy, and offers on-site caravans along with powered and un-powered sites.

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The caravan park is uniquely nestled in a former flux quarry adjacent the jetty and boat ramp. With its lawned sites, ensuite cabins, on-site vans and sheltered location, it provides the ideal holiday destination.

The nearby swimming centre is excellent in the summer months with a path that extends past child friendly rock pools. The annual VacSwim program is held at the jetty in early January, where pontoons are anchored during the summer months.

Point Turton's section of Walk the Yorke Trail extends from Prince Alfred College's Wambana Campus for 1.5km towards the jetty and east towards and beyond picturesque Flaherty's Beach.

Point Turton is the ideal base for day trips to the magnificent "Bottom End" with its rugged coastline and native flora and fauna in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park which is only half an hour's drive.

POINT TURTON CERAMIC ART, delicate, high quality ceramic art of original design, is the product of Point Turton Ceramic Art Studio and Gallery, in Wurlie Crescent. Visitors are warmly welcomed by the gallery's proprietors Dawn and Barry Wade.

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Now a popular crabbing and fishing destination the town offers great facilities for visitors. The beachfront caravan park provides all amenities including cabins and fully grassed powered sites. The foreshore opposite the park has BBQ and picnic facilities on the beachfront, public toilets, playground and an outdoor gym for adults. During the summer months you can cool off in the centre's swimming pool.

The town also has a general store providing fuel, gas, ice, bait plus a bottle shop and post office. The old Port Clinton School has been renovated and is used for community functions, with the town's Sports and Community Club a great place to catch up with the friendly locals.

The Mangrove/Samphire walk, part of the "Walk the Yorke" trail, runs between Port Clinton and Price providing views over Gulf St Vincent, mangroves and birdlife.

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There are boat launching facilities, a floating pontoon for swimmers and a jetty catering for anglers, public toilets and picnic area, or take a seat and enjoy a break at the historic Red Shed at the head of the jetty.

The Reichenbach Camping Ground is popular with campers, this is bush camping with basic facilities provided (toilets, no showers) and a fee is payable. Tables and chairs, allocated fires and a sheltered coin operated barbecue are available. It's an ideal place for a pleasant short stay while travelling along the coast.

PORT MINLACOWIE

A boat ramp capable of handling larger craft backed up by a spacious vehicle park is a distinctive feature of Port Minlacowie, situated just a few kilometres north-west of Brentwood along an unsealed road.

Minlacowie was once one of Southern Yorke Peninsula's major grain outports, where a long jetty served the "mosquito fleet" of ketches which came to take the district's bagged grain to Port Adelaide for onward shipment, a cairn has been erected to commemorate the port's place in the early grain industry.

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Port Moorowie offers 3km of award-winning walking trails, with a public toilet, shelter and barbecue located at Periwinkle Reef car park adjacent a native coastal display garden. The settlement's history is depicted on a water tank mural with historical and interpretive signs are located along the walking trail.

Safe swimming, accessible reefs for reef-walks, fishing and snorkeling and a boat ramp add to the settlement's attractions.

FOUL BAY AND STURT BAY, with their long stretches of white, sandy beaches are ideal for shell collecting and beachcombing, and an easy drive west from Port Moorowie towards Marion Bay. Both are popular south coast fishing areas, with a concrete boat ramp available at Foul Bay.

PORT RICKABY

Only 16kms from Minlaton, Port Rickaby is a popular base for holiday-makers who enjoy camping, fishing and swimming. The caravan park provides all facilities, including a well-stocked kiosk. Near the park are two tennis courts for hire for those with energy to burn.

A boat ramp is available for launching medium sized craft for some great fishing off-shore, or you can hit the jetty and relax with fantastic views. Port Rickaby is a very popular spot particularly during the annual VacSwim sessions in January.

There is a great walking trail and scenic lookout adjacent the caravan park giving great views over the township and bay, while the Progress Association has built two undercover barbecues with plenty of seating available.

PORT VICTORIA

Once the fourth largest port in South Australia, while proud of links to that era, Port Victoria is now a very popular coastal community with an active Progress Association which has helped to established a barbecue and picnic area on the foreshore – a great place to relax and take in the views along the coast and across to Wardang Island.

Schulz Park Native Garden at the corner of Edwardes Terrace, Rogers Terrace and Passat Street features local native shrubs, grasses and climbers suitable for a coastal garden. There is a free Coastal Gardens booklet (which includes all featured species) available from the Foreshore Kiosk.

Accommodation is available at the caravan park or in private holiday rentals.

PORT VICTORIA MARITIME MUSEUM, housed in the original general cargo store that was built by the jetty in 1878, features detailed information on the windjammers and grain trade of days past. A "First Encounters" display room tells the history of the Narungga Aboriginal people, the voyages of early explorers Flinders and Baudin, the early pioneers and their impact on the land and the Narungga people.

The museum is open all year round on Saturday, Sunday and public holidays 2pm-4pm; Tuesday and Thursday during January or by appointment, phone 8834 2068 or 8834 2055.

ACTIVE VOLCANOES were once a feature of Port Victoria's now tranquil foreshore, if you're up for a stroll pick up a brochure from the kiosk which will be your guide through the town's fascinating geographical journey. Extend your walk by picking up a town and clifftop walk guides, which includes information about the native flora of the region, the dune and beach system.

DIVING INTO MARITIME HISTORY is a must for scuba divers, the Wardang Island Maritime Heritage Trail guides divers around eight ships that were wrecked in the early 1900's, metal plates on the ocean floor detailing the history of the wrecks. A waterproof guidebook is available from Port Victoria Kiosk and the museum.

WARDANG ISLAND, 11km off Port Victoria, covers an area of 2,025 hectares. In 1910, Broken Hill Smelters took out a lease to ship the lime sand from the island to use as flux for their smelting operations at Port Pirie; over a million tonnes was removed between 1910 and 1968 until a more suitable deposit was located at Coffin Bay on Eyre Peninsula. It is now part of Point Pearce Aboriginal Lands, and as such access to the island is prohibited.



The placid waters of Gulf St. Vincent are an attraction for sailing and fishing enthusiasts holidaying at Port Vincent. One of the Peninsula's larger seaside towns, Port Vincent continues to be a popular family destination because of its safe, sheltered beaches.

Port Vincent is well served with quality caravan park accommodation in its town foreshore park and a nearby private park along with units and holiday rentals. It has a well-appointed hotel, restaurant, café, beach kiosk, supermarket, pharmacy, newsagency and service station.

The town has four scenic walks, offering beautiful views of the area, and a town heritage walk. Brochures/maps are

available from the visitor information outlet located on Marine Parade. Volunteers are also busy organizing free kids' events throughout the January holidays, just visit www.portvincent.org.au or check Face Book for details.

WATER TOWER ART TRAIL starts at Port Vincent with the tower here featuring the town's local boating history, fishing and beach scenes past and present. Have a picnic at the tables provided, view the fairy garden and painted rocks. Local guides conduct free tours allowing people to get up close to the artwork, learn about the history depicted and the artists themselves. Just meet at the tower gate 10.30am every Saturday and Sunday, or Wednesdays during school holidays. The area also features a walking trail with storyboards detailing the history of water and how important it is for Peninsula residents to be able to tap into a reliable water source.

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PORT VINCENT'S MARINA, operated by the Cruising Yacht Club of South Australia, constitutes 90 berths ranging from 10 to 30 metres plus an all-weather boat ramp and ample car parking space.

YORKE PENINSULA SALTWATER CLASSIC a must for enthusiasts of classic boating, looks set to return with organisers planning to have it back on the calendar of major events in 2024.

This very popular event started 20 years ago when a group of like-minded volunteers from Stansbury and Port Vincent began planning an experience for enthusiasts of wooden and classic boats that would attract people to the region, highlight its significant maritime heritage, and promote the region's tourism assets. In the past the weekend has been packed with interactive activities, markets and displays in both towns.

Information on the Classic will be updated on www.ypsaltwaterclassic.org.au.

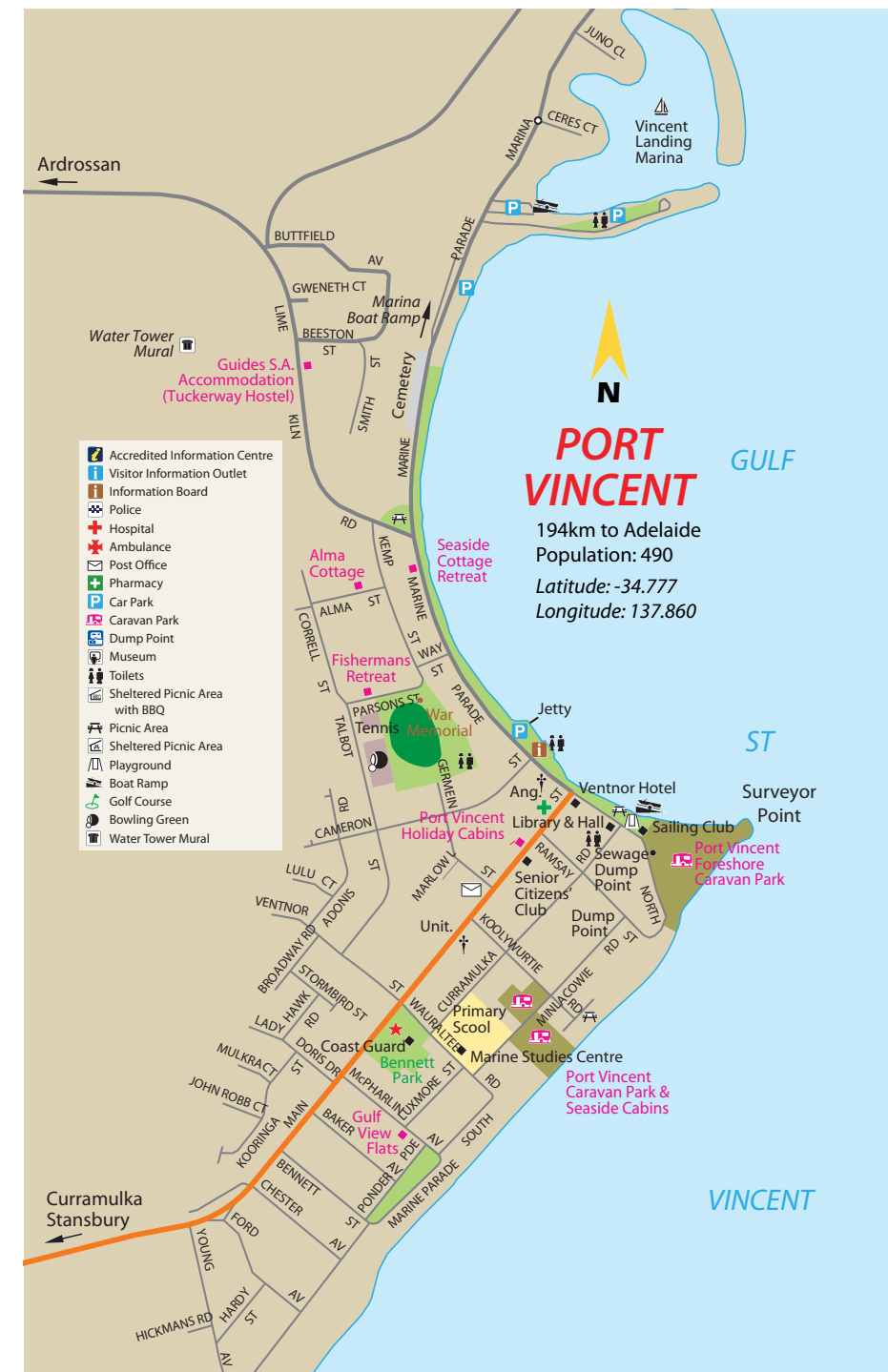
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Price is a popular holiday destination, with caravan park accommodation, barbecue and picnic areas and boat launching facilities from the Wills Creek all-weather boat ramp. Wills Creek is a peaceful tidal creek popular for fishing and exploring in and around the smaller creeks by tinny or canoe.

Of historical interest is a causeway extending through the mangrove swamps where ketches from other ports moored with supplies for the town, and back-loaded Mallee roots for firewood and later grain and salt.

Following the success of the town's 150th celebrations last year, they will once again play host to a Tractor Pull over two-days in August, with Sunday's family fun day on the adjacent oval featuring a Show 'n Shine.

Other attractions include the Clinton to Price section of "Walk the Yorke", which takes in part of the Clinton Conservation Park and offers a chance to view unique mangrove forests, tidal samphire flats and a huge variety of bird life.



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STANSBURY

Situated on the east coast of Yorke Peninsula in the shelter of beautiful Oyster Bay, Stansbury is an ideal destination for family holidays, fishing or just relaxing.

There is a well-equipped playground on the foreshore together with a swimming pontoon, toilets, change rooms, BBQ facilities and sheltered picnic tables and for those on a fitness regime there is a selection of adult gym equipment to enjoy - all this just a short stroll from the town centre.

Stansbury offers seasonal beach and jetty fishing with a three-lane boat ramp for those heading further afield to catch a feed. Try your luck catching blue crabs in the summer months from the jetty as well as squid, mullet, garfish, tommies and snook at night under the jetty lights. The back beach along Oyster Point Drive is

also great for raking blue swimmer crabs in the warmer months and fishing for mullet in autumn.

At the base of the cliffs near the boat ramp a native coastal garden has been established together with interpretive signage on each of the species. Walkers can also enjoy the 6.3kms of trails around the town, whether it's a gentle meander around the foreshore, or along the coastline from the jetty to Pitts Cutting on the cliff top at Mill's Gully, there's plenty of beautiful scenery to stop and admire along the way.

STANSBURY SEASIDE MARKETS, Yorke Peninsula's premier markets, are held from October through to April each season. Located on the gorgeous Stansbury foreshore underneath the Norfolk pines and Morton Bay fig trees, there's always a huge variety of stalls with something for everyone including local produce, coffee, garden ware, giftware, jewellery, candles, fashion, books and food. Follow the Markets on Facebook to get all your market news, dates and details.

STANSBURY MUSEUM, housed in the North Terrace school building, hosts a wide variety of artefacts, local collections, photographs and historical information with volunteers always working on new projects in the display shed. Open Wednesday and Sunday 2pm to 4pm and daily during January. For more information or to organise a group tour please phone 0438 138 907 or 0408 142 875.

TOWER ART TRAIL, don't forget to stop off and take a look at the town's water tower which now depicts the flora and native landscape of Stansbury including blue swimmer crabs, dolphins, the town's pines, iconic jetty and coastline.

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VISITOR INFORMATION is available from the Southern Yorke Peninsula Visitor Information Centre located in the old Post Office. Drop in for regional maps, tourist guides and accommodation listings. There's a great range of affordable gifts, souvenirs and clothing as well as locally made products and produce. The centre is open Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 4pm; weekends from October through to April, 9.30am to 12.30pm. Give them a call on (08) 8852 4577 or visit www.stansburysa.com.au



STENHOUSE BAY

Stenhouse Bay, situated within Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park at the Western tip of Yorke Peninsula, was a thriving gypsum mining centre until the early 1970's. The town was named after Andrew Stenhouse, who in the 1920's owned Permascite Manufacturing Company which prompted the start of the gypsum industry in this location. The Waratah Gypsum Company eventually took over quarrying and exporting rock gypsum from the area for many years. The gypsum, obtained from many of the local lakes was washed, roasted and ground, then used in the manufacturing of plaster of Paris and cement. The quality of the gypsum in this area was exceptionally high class and, at one stage, most of Australia's needs were supplied from here.

When mining was scaled down the company sold the site to the South Australian Government and the national park was created.

Evidence of the mining era can still be seen with relics dotted around the Stenhouse Bay jetty from where the gypsum made its way around the country. A short 2.2km circuit walk from the jetty carpark around the headland provides spectacular views over the jetty and coastline. Interpretive signage shows glimpses into the settlement's mining history, as does an old rusted locomotive and wagons, as well as information on the area's native vegetation.

Dhillba Guuranda - Innes National Park Visitor's Centre is on the northern boundary of the park; for more information, refer to the park's information pages.

THE PINES

Near the north western end of the "toe" of Southern Yorke Peninsula, hides a little gem simply named The Pines. Sheltered in a bush environment it is a relaxing place for permanent residents and those heading over to their holiday homes. The township itself stretches a kilometre along the coast, featuring a beautiful meandering nature walking trail right along the beachfront through she-oak groves and native bush covered sand hills, with picnic shelters and seating along the way. There are five walk-ways down onto the beach from the trail.

Sheltered from south westerly winds, the pristine white sand flats hide seafood treasures for beach waders and boaties alike. The concrete boat ramp provides boat launching with tractors (or with other vehicles at high tide only), with an upgraded area nearby where you and sit and watch all the action.

The settlement's shop The Pines Roadhouse is well-equipped with great takeaway, and fuel available. The Community Hall hosts Friday night Happy Hour, Ladies Day on Tuesdays and other social activities; there are also public toilet facilities and a playground with shaded tables and chairs.

URANIA

North of the Mount Rat marker in the centre of the peninsula sits the small town of Urania. The playground, tennis courts, cricket pitch and school house indicate the importance of this small town in years gone by.



"Gateway to the Bottom End" of the Peninsula, Warooka is an easy drive to any number of white sandy beaches, or the breath-taking views of surf beaches from the majestic rugged cliffs to the west.

There are buildings dating from the late 1800's in the township, many of which have recently been highlighted with interpretive signage.

Visitors are well served by the town's shopping facilities which include a hardware store, there are fuel, tyre and service facilities for the motorist, hotel/motel accommodation, chemist, general store, and post office. Baker Bros. Gallery hosts the work of local artists, ceramics, glassware, driftwood sculpture, photographs, local produce and more. A rotunda erected in the town centre

provides a shady area for lunch and features information boards on aspects of the district's history. Nearby, visitors can make a wish at the "Sheep Wishing Trough", next to the town windmill. Proceeds go to local emergency service groups.

Warooka Progress Association have now established an information centre in the former Yorke Peninsula Council office in the town centre. The centre is open Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday from 10am-2pm.

A free camping area, playground, tennis courts, and barbecue area can be found at the Warooka Memorial Oval. West of the town you will find Lower Yorke Seafood a major retail supplier of locally-caught seafood.

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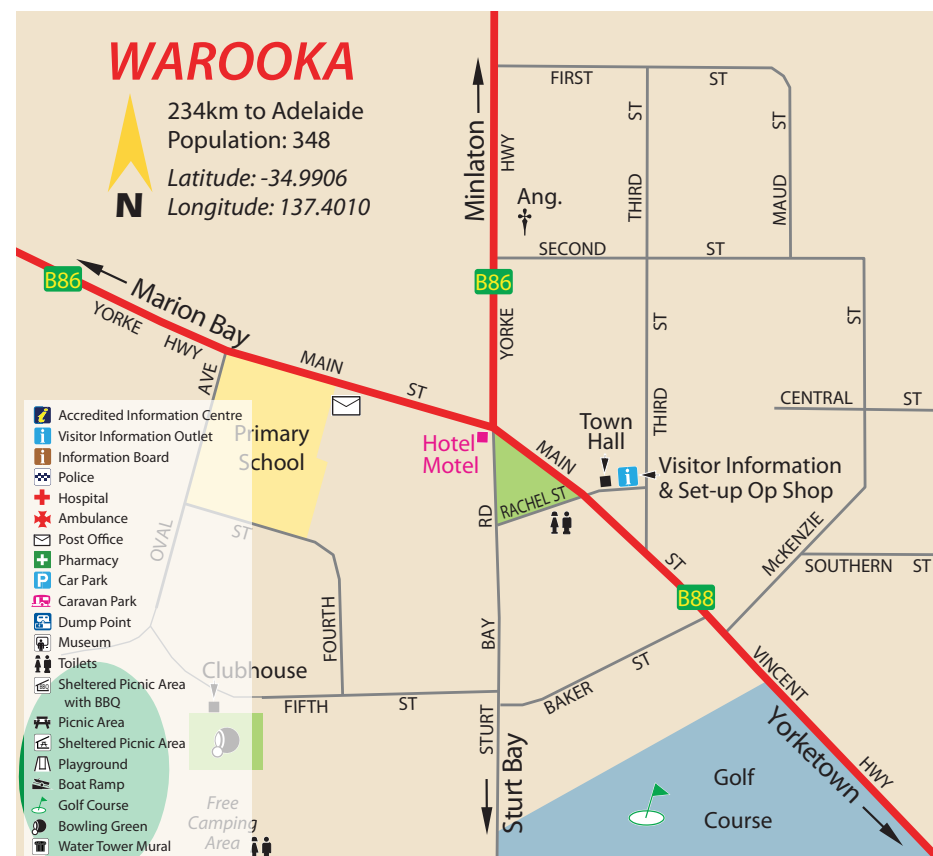
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WAROOKA MUSEUM, the town's former police station, houses a comprehensive exhibition of items celebrating the history of the surrounding area and is open Fridays 10am to 3pm or by appointment.

FLAHERTY'S BEACH, situated six kilometres north of Warooka, is definitely one of the area's hidden secrets. With its glorious long stretch of sparkling white sand and clear blue water it's no wonder it was named one of the country's best beaches. Popular for all beach activities it's a great place to try wind surfing, while tidal movement leaves safe, shallow water for children. A ramp for 4WD access has been built by the Warooka Progress Association.

WOOL BAY

A small seaside town between Stansbury and Coobowie, Wool Bay is built on cliffs overlooking a protected bay.

A safe, sandy beach makes it an ideal spot for families, with a floating pontoon for all to enjoy. You can dangle a line from the jetty which well-known to be the spot to catch squid, or launch a boat at the adjacent ramp to try the many fishing spots at sea. Low tide is a great time to explore the cliffs and cove around the beach.

Of historic interest is an old lime kiln dug into the cliffs above the jetty, a relic of the district's once important lime burning industry.

An electric barbecue is available for use at the cliff-top shelter and picnic area.

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You can pick up brochures to guide you around the town's historical walk while another, "A Drive into the Past" guides visitors to heritage areas around the district all are available from SYP Community Hub. The Hub is also home to the Salt Lakes Gallery, featuring local art and craft items.

In the early days, Yorketown was called Weaners Flat, because it was where the local farmers separated the lambs from their mothers, in 1876 the town's name changed to Yorketown.

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WEANERS FLAT, situated on the fringe of the town centre along Stansbury Road, boasts an expansive playground, lakeside walking trail, lawned areas and gardens thanks to the hard work of Yorketown Progress Association volunteers. With electric barbeque facilities under-cover, it is an ideal spot for picnics and gatherings. With plenty of parking the area also serves as a day camp for visitors travelling the area in caravans and motorhomes. A smaller playground is situated in the centre of town on Edithburgh Road.

GOLFERS might like to work on their handicap with the town's golf course on the northern fringes of the town, with its watered fairways making the course playable all year round. Summer competitions run from October to March with visitors welcome (green fees payable).

WATER TOWER ART, Yorketown is also part of the new art trail, the Stansbury Road tower celebrating human engagement and the area's farming industry, historic buildings and iconic pink lakes.

A WORKING WINDMILL, restored by the Historical Society and erected in the Minlaton Road carpark, is a reminder of a time that saw one of Yorketown's engineering works manufacturing windmills of its own design up until the early 1900's. They were seen on plenty of farms locally, and even in other parts of Australia. A relatively easy way of pumping water from bores in those days, now it's more often solar panels being used to power the pumps.

HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS which record the area's pioneering days have been collected by the Yorketown Historical Society. More than 1000 are housed in the original Yorketown Courthouse on Edithburgh Road. To take a look at those on display drop in between 10am to 12 noon on any Friday.

SALT LAKE CITY was another name suggested for the town, given there are more than 200 salt lakes around the district. In the past the lakes were mined for their salt, and at the industry's peak, 57,000 tonnes of salt was harvested in a single year. Like many such lakes in wheat belt areas which stretch from Western Australia to western Victoria, they are vulnerable to pink algae and can acquire a quite stunning pink hue under specific climatic conditions. Many of the lakes are now part of the popular Salt Lake Trail which has its starting point from the town.

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Country Driving

We'd love to see you head back to Yorkes again, so please take care on our roads. Here's a few tips:

- ♦ Adjust your driving on unsealed roads and reduce your speed to suit conditions.
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- Drive carefully, take care and please come back soon.

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