A taste of what to see & do...

Walk the Yorke
A 500 kilometre walking, cycling and leisure trail which follows the coastline of Yorke Peninsula.

Family Fun
Kick back on the flying fox at Wallaroo’s Adventure Park; Kadina’s Victoria Square has the largest Indoor EXP Express train to explore, and the Tourism Centre has an indoor play café. Walk around the lake at Yorkepton’s Weaners Flat reserve and take in the sea views at Port Broughton. Stansbury and Port Vincent's foreshore playgrounds. In warmer months, enjoy Moonta’s free Splash Town water park and the Edithburgh Tidal Pool.

The Coastal Way
With 700 kilometres of coastline Yorke Peninsula is known for its coast, beaches and spectacular scenery. You can experience all this and more on the Coastal Way, a self-drive trail exploring the region.

Self-Drive Itineraries
Yorke Peninsula is ideal for discovering and exploring at your own pace, following any of the self-drive itineraries in the Visitor Guide, plot your own road tripping or choose your own adventure by following any road.

Local Producers
Seafood, wine, craft breweries, bakeries, farm produce, distilleries, local providers – Yorke Peninsula has a diverse range of regional producers to be found across the region. Find out more in the Yorke Peninsula Food & Beverage Guide.

Rake up a feast
Think dining out on crab is a must? You can find more Cornish Pasties without tasting a Cornish Pasty. No stay on Yorke Peninsula's Southern Hemisphere until 1907. Stump Jump Plough. This South Australian iron made cropping viable and the factory, which now houses the Ardrossan Museum, was the most up-to-date in the Southern Hemisphere in 1907.

A taste of Cornish history
No stay on Yorke Peninsula’s Copper Coast is complete without tasting a Cornish Pasty. The early Cornish Miners who arrived in the early 1900s, brought with them a way of life that is still evident across the region. Take a tour of the Stump Jump Plough, visit a ghost town, or take to the water yourself. Rake up a feast of options to choose from.

Innes National Park
With majestic headlands, sweeping beaches and beautiful bays, Innes National Park is a wilderness haven with views that will leave you breathless. Camp behind sandhills and listen to the waves crash on beaches, visit the ruins of Innes village or hike through coastal mallee keeping an eye out for emus, kangaroos, tammar wallabies, 120 species of birds and Southern Right Whales. Defying the winter winds at Troubridge.

Riding the waves
For some of Australia’s best surfing breaks, head to the southwest coast of Yorke Peninsula. Watch experts in action or take to the water yourself.

Your own private island
You’ll have your own private island all to yourself... well apart from 1000 little penguins, 30,000 migratory shore birds and maybe a few playful dolphins. The lighthouse keepers cottage sleeps up to 16 people and stands next to the only fully fabricated cast iron lighthouse in South Australia built in 1856 (now retired).

Cheers to us
Drink an Aussie beer and chances are you’re sampling a little part of Yorke Peninsula, with our world famous barley and some of the country’s best brews. It’s not just barley that grows around here - grape vines thrive as well. Drop by Yorke Peninsula’s barley Stores and Wines the region’s newest distilleries Sunny Hill Distillery and Bond Store Wallaroo.

A rare Red Devil
More than 600 people cheered when Captain Harry Butler landed his World War 1 Bristol Monoplane, Red Devil, on the first mail delivery across the sea in the southern hemisphere from Adelaide to Minlaton in 1919. Today, the restored plane stands at the town’s barnyard and is believed to be the only genuine one of its kind left in the world.

Take a dive
Explore two dive trails - The Moonta Mines National Heritage Area or an off-shore dive ride into the town’s copper mining past. The Moonta Mines Museum provides a fascinating glimpse into the town’s Cornish history while a visit to the Moonta Mines Sweet Shop with its old style Brits & Bobs will leave you breathless. Camp on the ocean floor and enjoy delicious fizzy drinks is a must.

Bird’s eye view
For a view of the peninsula and across the gulf, you can’t beat the Ardrossan lookout. On a clear day you can see all the way to Adelaide.

Maritime memories
Windjammer’s ghost ship travels well-worn trade routes on the Yorke Peninsula coastline. Find out about these magnificent sailing ships as well as the many shipwrecks that lie off the coast of Wardang Island at the Port Victoria Museum.

For more information on getting around the region and visiting Yorke Peninsula, head to www.yorkepeninsula.com.au

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Port Broughton
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Port Vincent Motel and Apartments
Port Vincent Caravan Park & Seaside Cabins
Port Vincent Forecourt Caravan Park
Port Vincent Seaside Apartments
Port Vincent Saide Apartments
Port Wakefield
Rising Sun Hotel
Port Victoria
New Minlaton Caravan Park

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Catch of the Day
From garfish and whiting to salmon and mulloway, Yorke Peninsula’s pristine waters are teeming with fish just waiting to be caught. Dangle a line from a jetty, try your luck at a surf beach or for a truly unforgettable experience, book a fishing charter with a local expert. To find out more grab a copy of the free Yorke Peninsula Fishing Guide.

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