

Yondah

BEACH HOUSE





















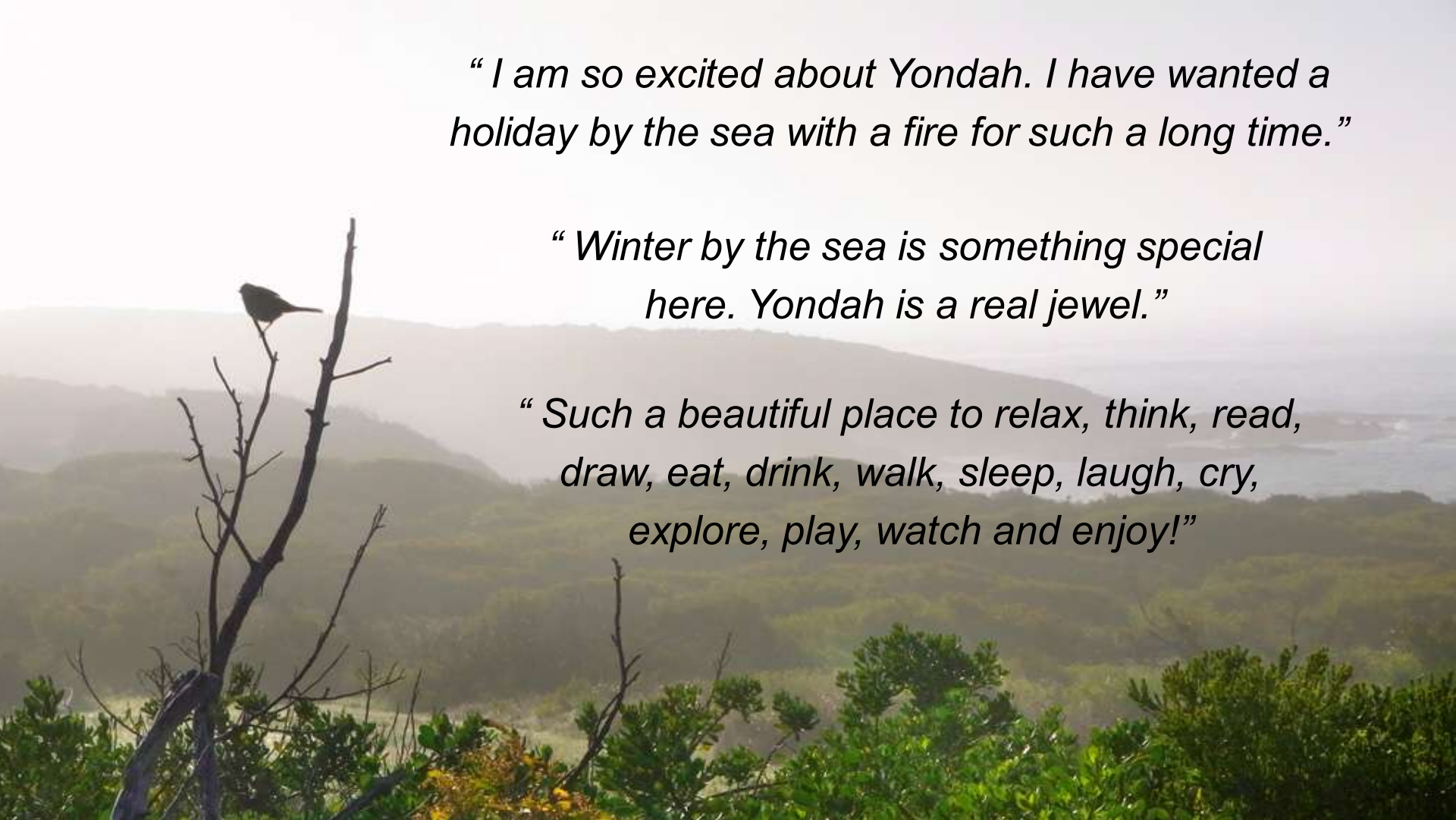










A scenic view of a coastal landscape. In the foreground, there are green bushes and a bare, dark tree branch on the left. A small bird is perched on the branch. The background shows rolling green hills and a body of water under a hazy sky.

“ I am so excited about Yondah. I have wanted a holiday by the sea with a fire for such a long time.”

“ Winter by the sea is something special here. Yondah is a real jewel.”

“ Such a beautiful place to relax, think, read, draw, eat, drink, walk, sleep, laugh, cry, explore, play, watch and enjoy!”



























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“ Yondah is so private, not seeing other people is a rare occurrence in the world today”

“ We can't believe that everyday we could look out and see the gorgeous fur seals”

“ We always go somewhere secluded. Yondah is paradise to us!”

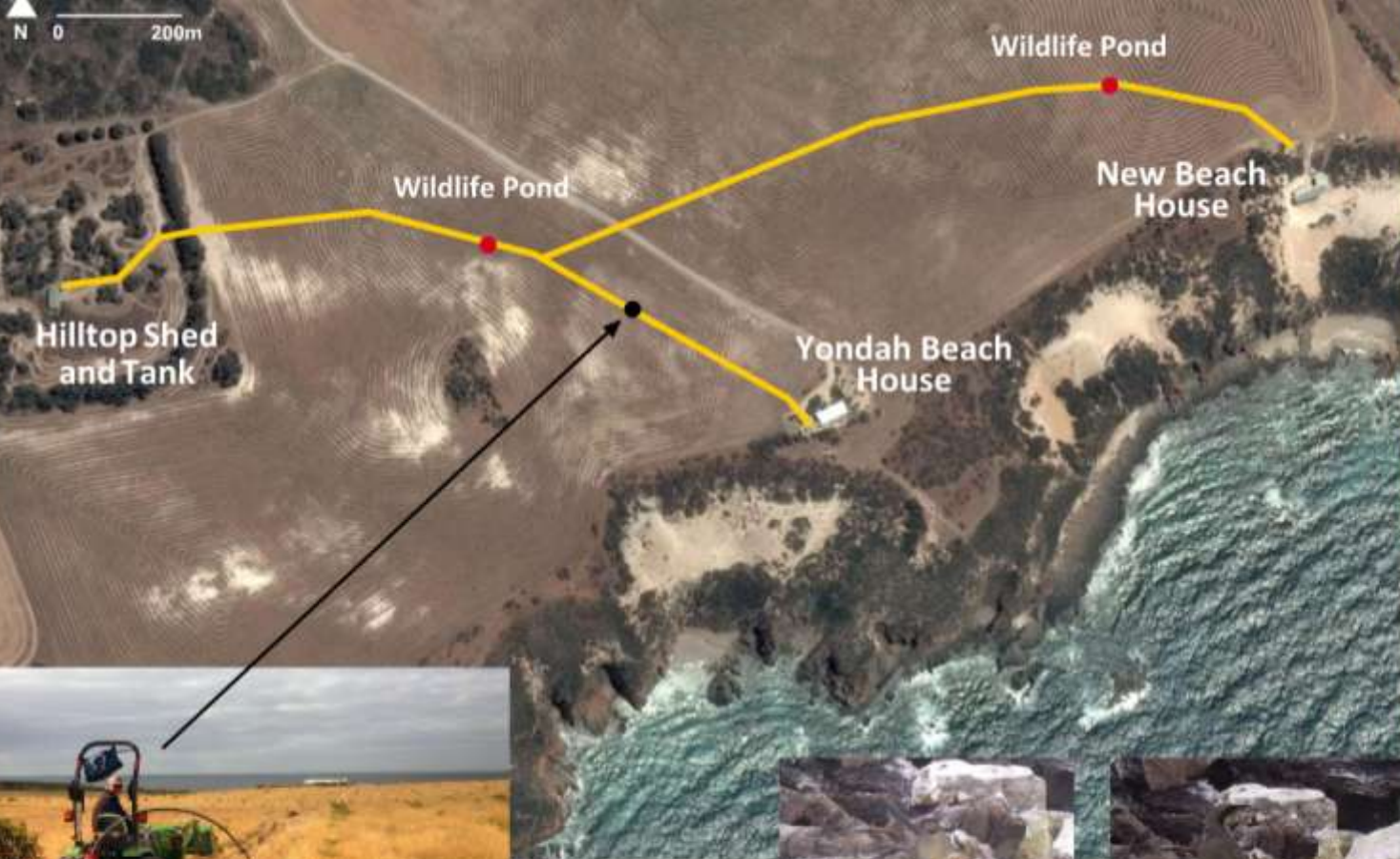
“ Yondah's atmosphere and location is truly amazing. The comfort amidst the isolation is terrific”

“Yorke Peninsula - what an undiscovered gem! ”





















COASTAL SHRUBLANDS

Most of us know we have what is known as a high conservation value coastal shrubland. The plants here are specially adapted to these conditions that would be hard to meet elsewhere.

To protect themselves from the deadly effects of salt spray these plants have thick, waxy leaves and they grow close together in dry, salty soils. Many are taller than you are, with thick, woody stems that are strong and tough. They are also very hardy and can survive in the most difficult of conditions. They are the ground and water to the sea. This makes them a good place to establish the cliffs and dunes.

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Save though these plants grow in a tough environment, they are surprisingly fragile and break easily when stepped on. Please keep to the existing paths and travel lightly.



During the winter months, keep an eye out for whales, dolphins and seals! You may spot a Southern Right whale (*Eubalaena australis*) or witness the spectacular breaching of a Humpback Whale (*Megaptera novaeangliae*). Watch too for Common Dolphins (*Delphinus delphis*) which travel in large groups, often leaping clear of the water as if in a synchronized display.

Swimming on the rock islands on Port Phillip, and surfing the waves of Yurba's coves, you'll also see large family groups of Long-nosed Fur Seal (*Arctocephalus longirostris*) which is now protected after decades of hunting and persecution.

And high above Yurba's rocky cliffs and sandy beaches, look for the majestic and rare White-bellied Sea Eagle (*Haliaeetus leucogaster*) as it patrols the coastline in search of prey.



TIP
You can visit the coastal shrubland during a guided walking tour.

Enjoy the walk but take care!
You explore these cliffs at your own risk.

Cliffs
Watch out for cliff edges. They can be very steep. Don't walk on the edge of the cliff. They are very steep and don't have handrails.

Keep to paths
The cliffs are very steep and the plants are easily damaged by trampling when loads are moved.

Children and pets
Keep a close supervision at all times. Dogs should be kept on a leash at all times. For the safety of the public and the safety of the dogs, please do not allow dogs to enter the coastal shrubland.

Watch where you step!
The ground is very soft and a natural part of the coastal shrubland environment.

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“ I had forgotten what peace sounds like, the sea, the chirping birds, the wind, and especially the sound of the rain on the roof which I love “

“ We meditated, walked, enjoyed magnificent sunrises, howling gales and swims in the cove ”

“ The stars and the night sky were breathtaking! “

“ This is a truly magical place - all our dreams and creative visions come true here ”

