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Kaurna minyurna yaitya yarta-maathanya Wama Tarntanyaku.

Kaurna people are the traditional landowners of the Adelaide Plains.

Scouts SA acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land on which we do our Scouting.

We respect the continuing connection of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to culture, community, land, sea, and sky and commit ourselves to the ongoing journey of reconciliation.

My Life in Scouting

COLBY IND, LONES VENTURERS

I've been a Scout my whole life. From mum going on camps while pregnant with me, to being too young to actually attend the camps my older brothers went on, I have always been around it. For years, my role was just drop-off and pick-up duty, and honestly, as a kid, that was frustrating. I remember so many times wishing I could go on the same cool camps and adventures my brothers were doing in Cubs and Scouts. I just wanted to be part of it. But now, looking back, I realise that waiting in anticipation was completely worth it.

I finally joined Cub Scouts when I was 7 and started learning more about the opportunities it offered, attending camps, Cuborees and more with my Unit. When I was about 12, I started getting into adventurous activities. I learnt how to plan camps, cater for groups and work with diverse team members as I worked toward earning my Australian Scout Award.

My first individual attempt was my ASA Adventurous Journey on the Great South West Walk in Victoria. And I say attempt very deliberately... because just about everything that could go wrong, did. We were arriving at camp after dark, people got COVID, it was a complete mess. Most people who went absolutely hated it. But for me? That trip sparked something. Even though it was chaotic, it made me fall in love with adventure.

After that, I did a couple more ASA hikes with friends, but I was still figuring things out. Hiking was fun, but I had little legs and a very heavy pack, it wasn't exactly enjoyable yet. At the same time, I was going on heaps of Group and District camps. It honestly felt like I was spending more weekends in a tent than in my own bed. Over time, especially as I started linking into Venturers, things began to click. I got better at planning, packing, and enjoying the experience. That's when I started to find my place.

On the March long weekend in 2022, I went on my first linking activity into Venturers, a Venturer caving weekend in Naracoorte. And from there, everything just took off.

Within weeks, I went to Easter Venture, then back to more caving weekends, this time helping out as a Venturer leader. After that, I was saying yes to every opportunity I could.

The linking process was the most influential time in my Scouting journey. Because I realised something important, Scouting wasn't just about Unit camps anymore. It became a pick-your-own-adventure. You could choose what you wanted to do, who you wanted to go with, and how far you wanted to push yourself. That's something I still use now. I love getting invited to different Scout Groups, meeting new people, and just saying yes to experiences.

At the time, I thought the peak of all this would be the World Scout Jamboree in South Korea in 2023. I'd spent years fundraising and saving to get there. And honestly, even with all the setbacks, the Jamboree was incredible. There was a lot that didn't go to plan. But weirdly, I loved that. There's something about not knowing what's going to happen tomorrow that really appealed to me. That chaos, that unpredictability, it made everything more exciting.

Every day, you could choose what you wanted to do. There was so much freedom. At one point on culture day, we were so bored... we literally built a pool just to cool off. But more than anything, it was the people. Meeting Scouts from all over the world, all there for the same reason, to adventure and connect. That reinforced why I love Scouting.

Since then, I've just kept going. I'm always heading off on trips. Some of the more recent ones include Venture 24, Nullarbor Caving Expedition, Tasmania Caving Trip, Kangaroo Island Wilderness Trail (My Easter Venture team completed the KIWT, returned home for a day to repack and left again for EV the next day), Snow Venture, Easter Venture 22, 23, 24, 25 and about to be 26, and plenty of caving weekends.

There was even a time where I finished one trip, came home for a day to repack, and left again the next morning. It's just become part of who I am.

And it's not just within Scouting either. Until mid-last year, I was also an Australian Army Cadet, where I worked my way up to Battalion CUO for Coorong. My rule has always been simple: if there's an opportunity to go on an adventure, take it. Doesn't matter if it's Scouts or outside of it. It gets to the point where mum has to remind me to actually come home sometimes. During COVID ... I even camped in my backyard for two weeks straight, until mum finally made me come inside.





At Venture 24, I really wanted to do the Mount Kosciuszko bushwalk. But... we forgot about time zones, and I missed out on registrations. I ended up doing mountain biking instead, which was amazing, but there was still that part of me that wanted to hike Australia's tallest peak. So pretty quickly, I decided: that would be my Adventurous Journey.

I started planning about 10 months in advance, figuring out where to go, how to do it, and how to make it work. The first step was finding a mentor, someone with experience. For me, that was Greg Roberts, who had crossed the range more times than I can count.

I also needed more recent information, so I tried reaching out to people in NSW, but got nothing back. Then mum remembered someone she used to know in Scouts - Ben Keily - who was now in ACT. We reached out, not expecting much... and got a reply almost instantly. Ben connected me with someone else, Matt, who had even more experience in the area.

I sent through a list of questions, expecting to wait weeks. I got a response within hours. That moment really showed me the power of the Scouting network—people helping each other, even if they've never met.

To make the trip possible for everyone, we also needed funding and that's where the Dick and Pip Smith Leadership Through Adventure Fund came in.

Instead of worrying about budget limitations, I could focus on making the experience as memorable as possible. I applied, and within two months, received the full amount. The trip was only viable because of this generous funding.

We called it the "Kosciuszko 10 Peaks Hike", a name we came up with. It was a custom route, combining different trails to fit our timeframe and challenge level. And then... there were the shirts. I bought six bright pink flamingo shirts and screen printed the peaks and Scout logo onto them.

The goal was simple: stand out. And it worked. People constantly stopped us to ask what we were doing, which led to conversations about Scouting and our journey. It made us visible, and gave us a story to tell.

So, what's next? Well, I know my love for adventure isn't going anywhere. It's not just hiking, it's anything that gets me out there with people. Recently, I tried canyoning in the Blue Mountain, and I'm completely hooked. I've got Easter Venture coming up for the fifth, and final, time, then Tasmania for another journey on the Overland Track. After that... I might need to slow down a bit. Year 12 is here, and apparently, I can't just disappear for two weeks at a time anymore. That said, I'll still be out on weekend trips. No chance I'm stopping completely.

Looking further ahead, Way Out West Moot in 2027 is on the list, and during my gap year... I've got my eye on the Te Araroa trail in New Zealand. Maybe even the full length.

No matter what happens, there are two things I'm certain of: I'll stay in Scouting and I'll keep adventuring.

But if there's one thing I want to leave you with, it's this - Scouting isn't just about the amazing things we get to do. It's about the people we do them with. It's about the community -and honestly, one of the strongest communities I know. The friendships you make here last. Because as Scouts, we're all connected. Even if we've never met before, we're still mates.

We're part of something global, something bigger than ourselves. Scouting is something special. So, hold onto it.



Brock's Ad-venturer-ous Journey

BROCK GASKIN, LONES VENTURERS

Living in Roxby Downs and being a Lone Venturer have their own challenges in Scouting. Planning an Ad-venturer-ous Journey adds to those. Finding a suitable location that others are willing to travel to and finding youth members willing to attend with someone they have never met, all add to the planning and difficulty.

I chose to base my Ad-venturer-ous Journey around the Yorke Peninsula and planned my journey with a Lone Scout who had never hiked before in mind. I wanted an introductory hike that they could attend as a day-pack participant, but others could also attend as a full-pack participant. The journey needed to be adventurous yet introduction-friendly, and this was considered when planning the route.

After initially struggling to find participants, we ended up with a group of 9, assisted by Leaders and Parents I had never met.

Day 1 of my Ad-venturer-ous Journey started with us meeting at Marion Bay, all willing and ready to hike. As most of us had never met before, we were kind of quiet to begin with, but we soon warmed up to each other.

On the first day of the Walk the Yorke Trail, we encountered an adult emu protecting its babies. We had to overcome this by walking past slowly and quietly, allowing the emu to know we were not a threat to it, or its young.

The area we hiked in (Inness National Park) was home to a diverse range of animals, including Emus, Kangaroos, and Bees.

After the first night of camp at Cable Bay Beach Campground, we woke up on the second day more comfortable with each other and headed to the Pondalowie Bay Campground. We hiked past Deep Lake and the Inneson Historic Township on our way to camp.

Day 3 was a hike from Pondalowie Bay Campground through to Gym Beach. This track was much better defined and easier to follow than the previous day, although there were lots of bull ants on the trails. Gym Beach had the added attraction of large March Flies (if you haven't come across these, they bite!) Gym Beach Campground had large sand dunes that were fun to climb and explore, and we celebrated our achievements at the end of the day by climbing the largest one and eating Tim Tams while watching the sun go down.

By Day 4, we were a bit slower with our hiking. Our pickup point was Baby Lizards Beach Shelter, which involved some beach terrain. The path from the beach to the Walk the Yorke trail was tricky, and the climb up to the track was hard. We were all feeling the distance by then.

We ended the hike with our support crew providing lunch and a participant review, then climbed into the cars and started the long journey back home.

My Ad-Venturer-ous Journey went well, and I am very grateful to the people who attended, as well as to the Leaders and Parents who assisted in finding youth to attend. I had trouble finding members willing to attend. I found this hard, as a Lone Venturer, we don't have a 'local group' to fall back on or any close groups who can assist. Thank you to Chris, Pete, Amanda, Belle, Koala and Scorpion for their assistance with finding attendees for the weekend.

In the end, we had Venturers from Roxby Downs (Lones), Summit Streams, Aldinga Bay, Hallett Cove, Twin Peaks and 2 Scouts, one from Alford (Lones) and one from Mount Barker. Participants' ages range from 13 to 17.

Walk the Yorke had its own struggles. The distance to get there (a 9-hour drive from Roxby Downs), but also the lack of mobile service for most of the hike. Due to the overgrown track, we had to check our Garmin Inreach multiple times to confirm our location and check in with the Support Crew, including ETAs for campsites and other details.



Due to the hikers' broad range of experience, we had members who attended as Full Packs (needed to carry their own gear, including tent, sleeping bag, food, water, and spare clothes), and a couple who hiked as day-packs.

I think the biggest challenge of my Ad-Venturer-ous Journey was planning this hike. Having to overcome the struggles of planning a hike that both new and well-seasoned hikers will enjoy, while also trying to find people to come on my journey. My Thanks to the awesome leaders, scouts, and their families who allowed people to join my hike at the very last minute.

I had to ensure that my Support Crew had plenty of water for the water drops, and that we also brought a spare tent, rucksack, sleeping bag, Trangia and fuel, as well as spare toilet paper, pegs, and food. Not knowing the experience of attendees also added an extra level of caution and care on my part as to how everyone was travelling, what they might be missing, different personalities, etc.

Sarah: I really enjoyed the hike, making friends with everyone else and seeing the beautiful scenery. I appreciate Brock helping me put up and take down my tent and carry my pack when I was tired.

Queenie: I had a lot of fun on Brock's hike; he organised it well, with enough free time but still enough plans to keep it from being boring. The routes were very beginner-friendly and still fun for more experienced hikers. The shipping of items was an amazing addition for someone who ended up struggling with weight, which was very helpful.

Running this hike successfully, and given the struggles of finding enough attendees, was a really rewarding way to celebrate all the obstacles I had to overcome during the planning phase of my Ad-venturer-ous Journey. Thanks to everyone who assisted and attended.



Scouts SA News

Peak Awards Term 4 2025 and Term 1 2026

The following youth members have achieved their Peak Awards since the last issue of SA Scout.

Joey Scout Challenge Awards

Hugh C
Jasmine M
Carter W
Emily M
Hartley T
Grace N
Alexander M
Archer M
Ivy M
Walter H
Milla E
Chloe G

Grey Wolf Award

Curtis M
Brody M
Arizona W
Dylan E
Ajay H
Kai S
Loenne C
Albert J
Lukas M
Isabel M
Stirling C
Zach M
Tom MW
Jack M
Millie W
Ashley S
Anya J
Tara L
Anna R
Emma W

Australian Scout Award

Laura H
Oscar C
Alex R

King's Scout Award

Madi L
Rachel S
Bailey M
Nova O
Alessia S
Lachlan F
Mitchell H
Alexander R

40 Years of Service

HELEN FILBY - MAWSON DISTRICT

Congratulations to Helen Filby from Mawson District, for 40 years of service to Scouts SA. Helen started her scouting career as a Cub leader in 1985 at Malvern Cub Unit. She has held multiple Joey and Cub roles at Group, District and Branch Levels, as well as organised and participated in numerous small and large District, Branch and National events. Helen has also been a mentor and trainer to many new leaders in the District over the years. Since 2020 Helen has been a Cub Leader at 2nd Adelaide continuing to teach and inspire youth and adults alike.

Mawson District presented Helen with some congratulatory gifts and certificates, as well as the 2nd Adelaide prestigious gold neckie. Congratulations and Thank You Helen for 40 amazing years of service.



Mount Arapiles

Venturers, Rovers and Adult Leaders are invited to join us for an unforgettable climbing experience at Mount Arapiles from April 17-19.

Bookings close April 10:
events.humanitix.com/venturer-and-rover-rock-climbing-camp-mount-arapiles



Scouts Rocketry Program - Launching Soon

Want to become a rocketeer? Then make one giant leap for mankind and join the launch of our upcoming Scouts Rocketry STEM Program!

Click the link to learn more:
tinyurl.com/53sbvjm8



Anzac Day March

We are now accepting applications to participate in this year's Anzac Day March.

To apply, please email the details below to the organisers at anzacday@sa.scouts.com.au.



Feel the Freedom

Are you ready to Feel the Freedom at AJ 2028? Planning for the 27th Australian Jamboree continues as the event gets ever closer. 2028 will be here before you know it, so visit the link below to make sure you're part of the adventure.

Visit aj2028.com.au to join the journey.



100 Years of 1st/2nd Fullarton Scout Group

1st/2nd Fullarton Scout Group marked a significant milestone on March 16, 2026, celebrating one hundred years of Scouting in the local community with a day that reflected both its rich history and its strong future.

The celebration brought together current youth members, leaders, families, and supporters, as well as many past members who returned to where their Scouting journeys began.

People from across Scouts SA attended to help mark the occasion, highlighting the important role Fullarton has played within the wider Scouting community over the past century.

A special moment in the day was the unveiling of the commemorative plaque, led by Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia and Chief Scout, who attended alongside representatives from Scouts SA Board.

It was a fitting recognition of the Group's long-standing contribution to youth development in South Australia.

The event also reflected on the Group's history. From its beginnings as two separate Groups meeting in local churches, to their amalgamation in 1955, and the construction of the hall in Culross Avenue by dedicated families in the late 1950s, Fullarton has always been built on community effort and a shared commitment to young people.

Over the past one hundred years, more than 500 adult leaders and helpers have volunteered their time, supporting over 5,000 young people through their Scouting journey.

Those numbers represent generations of South Australians who have experienced adventure, built lifelong friendships, and developed the skills and confidence that Scouting provides.

The day was not only about looking back but also about recognising the Group's strength today. Following recent challenges, including the impact of COVID, Fullarton has seen a strong resurgence, with growing youth membership and continued support from families seeking meaningful and active opportunities for their children.

As the celebrations concluded, there was a clear sense of pride in what had been achieved and confidence in what lies ahead.

Fullarton Scout Group continues to be a place where young people can learn, grow, and thrive in a safe and inclusive environment.

With one hundred years now part of its story, the Group looks ahead to its next chapter, committed to continuing the tradition of adventure, leadership, and community for generations to come.





Scout Event Calendar

CUBS, JOEYS AND SCOUTS

APRIL

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APRIL

- April 3-6 - Easter Venture (Scouts 13+)
- April 11 - Rock Climbing @ Onkaparinga (Scouts)
- April 12 - West Lakes Paddling Day (Scouts 13+)
- April 25 - ANZAC Day Vigil (Scouts 14+)

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MAY

- May 2 - Come and Try Land Yachting (Joeys, Cubs, Scouts)
- May 2-3 - Indoor Vertical Skills (Joeys, Cubs, Scouts)
- May 9 - Torrens District Disco (Joeys, Cubs)
- May 22-24 - Cohen Cup (Scouts)
- May 23 - Provide First Aid Course / Provide CPR (Scouts)
- May 30 - Comedy Capers (Joeys, Cubs, Scouts)

JUNE

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JUNE

- June 27 - Flameboree (Joeys, Cubs, Scouts)



Print your Term 2 calendar, highlight your important dates, pop it on the fridge, and stay on top of all your Scouting adventures.

VENTURERS AND ROVERS

APRIL

- April 3-6 - Easter Venture (Venturers, Rovers)
- April 11 - Rock Climbing @ Onkaparinga (Venturers, Rovers)
- April 12 - West Lakes Paddling Day (Venturers, Rovers)
- April 17-19 - Rock Climbing Camp Mount Arapiles (Venturers, Rovers)
- April 18 - Youth Mental Health First Aid Course (Venturers 16+, Rovers)
- April 25 - ANZAC Day Vigil (Venturers, Rovers)

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MAY

- May 2 - Come and Try Land Yachting (Venturers, Rovers)
- May 2-3 - Bush Walking Trained Training (Venturers, Rovers)
- May 2-3 - Indoor Vertical Skills (Venturers, Rovers)
- May 2-3 - Cycling On-Road Training (Venturers, Rovers)
- May 8 - Water Rescues Training (Venturers, Rovers)
- May 15 - Wilderness First Aid Course (Venturers 16+, Rovers)
- May 22-24 - Cohen Cup (Venturers, Rovers)
- May 23 - Provide First Aid Course / Provide CPR (Venturers, Rovers)
- May 30 - Comedy Capers (Venturers, Rovers)

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JUNE

- June 13 - Top Rope Climbing Safe & Trained Participant Training (Venturers, Rovers)
- June 13-14 - Abseiling Safe & Trained Participant Training (Venturers, Rovers)
- June 27 - Flameboree (Venturers, Rovers)
- June 27-28 - Four Wheel Drive Training (Rovers)

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Super Splash 2025

A LOOK BACK AT SPLASH

Hundreds of youths attended Super Splash 2025, enjoying a wide range of activities on land and water.

From kayaking on the river to shooting targets, from scaling the climbing wall to some fun water activities, and even a late night of dancing and karaoke, there were positive vibes across the jam-packed weekend.

When we asked some Venturers in attendance what they loved about the event, the disco and archery activities received a lot of praise, with many wanting to experience these again in the future. They also had a great time hanging out with friends, making unforgettable memories, and having so much fun along the way.

Mika, a Venturer Scout Leader who attended the event, also said she appreciated seeing her youth members enjoy their time and have fun.

“I really enjoyed watching the venturers relax and give things a go at their own pace, without the pressure of needing to do certain things or rush through everything”, she said. “It was good to see most of the outdoor adventurous activities offered to the attendees to give it a go.”

Super Splash 2025 was a fantastic event, but excitement is already building for Super Splash 2026. While planning for the event is still in its early stages, Super Splash 2026 looks set to be bigger and better than ever before.

While we are still in these early stages, more information will be released over the coming months, so keep your eyes glued to our social media and your inbox to learn more.



CUBOREE 2026

IT STARTS WITH US...



GILWELL PARK

SEPTEMBER 28 – OCTOBER 2



Annual General Meeting

On Monday, 23 March, Scouts SA held its Annual General Meeting (AGM). It was a fantastic evening, providing an opportunity to reflect on the organisation's past 12 months while also looking ahead to the future.

Prior to the Official AGM the Youth Commissioner Team hosted an evening featuring guest speakers who shared the profound impact Scouting has had on their lives as well as the Chief Commissioner John Clarke, and other key leaders, all of whom spoke about the continued growth and future direction of Scouts SA.

During the AGM, Formal proceedings included updates from Chief Executive Officer James Sellers, President Brenton Scroop and Board Director and Chair of the Finance and Audit Committee Langdon Blight.

During this it was announced that Sarah Kleine, had been appointed to the position of Adult Leader Director. Sarah has been a strong and passionate advocate for youth across the Branch, and we look forward to seeing the impact she will make. Congratulations, Sarah.



The AGM highlighted the strength of our organisation and the commitment of our volunteers, leaders, and supporters.

As we move forward, we remain focused on delivering meaningful Scouting experiences for young people across the state.

Our New Life Members

Robert Anderson
Dianne Broughton
Brian Caddy
Helen Filby
Andre Freund
Chris Ind
Bruce Leibhardt
Janette Leibhardt
Jennifer Pearce
Greg Roberts





APRIL 3-6

BOOK YOUR AUDITION NOW!

2026 AUDITIONS

TRINITY COLLEGE BLAKEVIEW

SATURDAY 11TH APRIL

9AM - 12:15PM

12:45 - 3:45PM

SUNDAY 12TH APRIL

9AM - 12:15PM

12:45 - 3:45PM



SCOUTS SHOUTS
YOUTH THEATRE



Visit sa.myscout.com.au/events/728/registration to register

Pinewood Derby

The Pinewood Derby is back and bigger than ever! The Pinewood Derby is a long-standing Scouting tradition in which Cub Scouts build their own unpowered, unmanned miniature cars from pine blocks.

A beloved activity for Cubs for many years, which encourages them to be creative, think outside the box, and learn valuable life skills, while having a heap of fun! The annual competition aims to find out who can build the fastest and best-looking car across the District, and this year it is looking to expand to more Districts and include more Cubs than ever before!

Preparations are well and truly underway, with organisers in contact with Cub Leaders across the Branch to find as many individuals as possible who want to participate. This has taken a lot of hard work, including multiple meetings and an extensive hunt to find a contact for every Pinewood Derby track in Branch's existence.

A Branch Cub Leaders meeting will be held on April 8 at Head Office, with all Cub Leaders welcome.

After brainstorming and collaborative thinking, and a bulk purchase of car kits available to Groups, the ongoing schedule for this year's Pinewood Derby is almost set. While the racing may be where the action is, the building and construction process is even more important. Organisers will be working as a team to confirm plans for Pinewood Derby construction dates, as well as Unit-level, District-level, and Branch-level competitions, to create the biggest Pinewood Derby Scouts SA has ever seen.

Cub Scouts from various Units will build their Pinewood Derby cars over Terms 2, following a set of rules to ensure fairness across the competition. Prior to each race, the participating vehicles will be inspected to ensure they qualify to race, including checks of the width, length, and weight of

the vehicles, as well as verifying that the axles, wheels, and body materials are from the provided construction kit. There are additional rules to follow, which will help all participants build an appropriate, fair, and awesome-looking vehicle.

Unit-level races will occur across Terms 2, before District-level races take place in Terms 2 and 3. These races will help determine the participants who will compete in the Branch-level competition, which will take place in Term 3.

With many Cub Units participating, Cub Leaders supporting the event, and District contacts extending the competition, we are very excited to witness the creativity and thrilling races coming up at the Pinewood Derby. Stay tuned for more updates and get involved and reach out to your Cub Leader or visit sa.scouts.com.au/magill/about-us/pinewood-derby-race-cars/ to learn more.





AJ2028

JANUARY '28

THE BIGGEST EVENT ON THE SCOUT CALENDAR! TEN DAYS FULL OF ADVENTURE, CHALLENGES AND NEW MATES. YOU COULD BE CLIMBING HIGH, HITTING THE WATER, GETTING CREATIVE, OR TAKING ON EPIC PATROL ACTIVITIES.

VICTORIA, AUS



FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT AJ2028.COM.AU

Events and Opportunities

TERM TWO 2026

Rock Climbing @ Onkaparinga

11 APRIL

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE



West Lakes Paddle Day

12 APRIL

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE



Youth Mental Health First Aid

18 APRIL

FIRST AID



Indoor Vertical Skills

2-3 MAY

PLACEHOLDER



Come and Try Land Yachting

2 MAY

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE



Bushwalking OAS Stage 4/5

3 MAY

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE



WILDERNESS FIRST AID COURSE

15 MAY

FIRST AID



Provide First Aid Course / Provide CPR

23 MAY

FIRST AID



Abseiling, Top Rope Climbing Safe & Trained Participant Training

13-14 JUNE

TRAINING



TRAINING DATES

Bushwalking Trained Participant Training

2-3 MAY

TRAINING



Cycling On-Road Training

2-3 MAY

TRAINING



GILWELL TRAINING

Child Safe Environments (Youth Program Leader)

15 MAY

Scouting Essentials

15-17 MAY

Scouting Adventure

15-17 MAY

Scouting Leadership

15-17 MAY

Child Safe Environments (Program Support Leader)

17 MAY

Scouting Management

15-17 MAY

Water Rescues Training

8 MAY

TRAINING



Four Wheel Drive Training

27-28 JUNE

PLACEHOLDER



Event Spotlight

TERM TWO 2026

Comedy Capers

22-30 MAY

Welcome to Inventa Con – The Invention Convention! Discover a range of real, weird, wacky and useful inventions through high energy items, singing, acting, and dancing.

Get your tickets now:

trybooking.com/events/landing/1538949



Cohen Cup

22-24 MAY

This year, Cohen Cup returns as a Scout Section+ event with updates that align with the current Scout Program and Outdoor Adventure Skills Bushcraft and Camping progressions.

The new team is bringing a fresh take on a beloved tradition - same spirit, bumped into the future.



Flameboree

27 JUNE

Flameboree will be a MASSIVE fire-lit Scouting celebration, bringing Scouts, families and friends together for one incredible night.

With live entertainment, food and drinks, games and activities, Flameboree is a Scouting event you don't want to miss.



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