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Editor's letter

Welcome to the first edition of Yorkes Magazine

I AM filled with great pride and excitement to be the first editor of Yorkes Magazine.

The journey to this point has been long.

A lifestyle magazine which showcases our community and their stories has been in the pipeline for many years.

Much hard work and research was done by those before me and I thank them for making our jobs easier.

It's a strange feeling to have been part of the very first of something. There will never be a time now where Yorke Peninsula Country Times did not create a lifestyle magazine.

It feels like we've been working on this for an age but at the same time, it's passed so quickly.

We pride ourselves on our ability to tell the stories of our communities on a weekly basis. This magazine is the first chance we've had to go a little deeper and I'm thrilled with the results.

Our journalists and photographers have been working extremely hard to capture just some of the wonderful stories that make Yorke Peninsula so great.

Our vision is for this publication to showcase our beautiful backyard and the characters who make it special.

This may be the first, but it's not the last and we can't wait to keep sharing with you. Rhiannon Koch

Acknowledgement of country

The Yorke Peninsula Country respects the fundamental role of Nharangga people as the First Nation custodians of the country known as Yorke Peninsula and the seas surrounding it.

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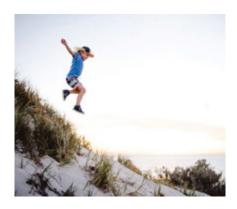
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How Kerrie found her passion in iewellery

Words Jess Liddy **Photos** Rod Penna

KERRIE Taylor, 54, was born with Cystic Fibrosis, a recessive genetic condition affecting lung capacity, causing other health issues and significantly decreasing life expectancy, but wasn't diagnosed until age 12.

"Between birth and 12, I would get sick on a regular basis, often having pneumonia and visiting the doctor frequently, but many doctors didn't know what was wrong with me," she explained.

"One even thought I was just 'seeking attention'.

"I would eat more than Mum and Dad but weighed just 3.5 stone (about 22 kilograms) as it would just go through me because basically my pancreas doesn't work.

"Eventually a specialist put me through the right tests and in a matter of days they said I needed to be in the Women's and Children's Hospital but they told Mum and Dad they could take me on a planned holiday because it could be my last one.

"There was not much known about Cystic Fibrosis when I was diagnosed."

Kerrie then endured multiple tests and had to learn to take about 52 tablets a day — a very overwhelming situation for a young girl.

"From that day forward I've lived a life of Cystic Fibrosis," she said.

"I have been really lucky with treatments all my life and I put it down to having a very active lifestyle — we had a swimming pool at home and I've played squash, softball and hockey, all things that keep me fit and healthy.

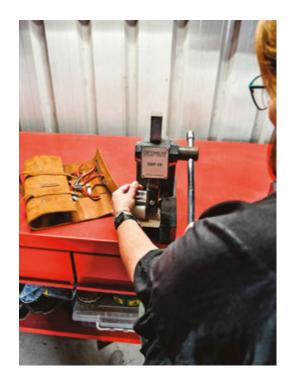
"I tried to live a normal life because I didn't want to be treated differently."

Kerrie said Cystic Fibrosis research and awareness has continued to grow.



"I would cut spoon handles into earrings and work with any recycled items such as plates, forks and even old car tyres."

- Kerrie Taylor



"I only take about 20 tablets now which are much stronger and Cystic Fibrosis is so much more out there now — it's not as hidden," she

"I have had a few close calls where I thought I wouldn't make it out of hospital," Kerrie said.

"In 2019 I did think a transplant was on the horizon but I always wanted to try medicine over surgery."

After her last close call Kerrie took a serious look at her life and decided it was time to take a step back from work (in retail) and put her health first.

"During this time my husband Stuart got me some earrings made from smashed plates and I just thought they were the coolest things ever," Kerrie said.

"This is where my interest sparked with jewellery and I thought 'that looks easy, I could break plates"."

This sparked a new-found love of art in Kerrie, who would regularly go into art galleries and shops with handmade crafts.

"I started tinkering with items around the house or things I could find in antique shops.

"I would cut spoon handles into earrings and work with any recycled items such as plates, forks and even old car tyres," she said.

"I'm really fortunate this hobby turned into such a strong passion."

From this passion, Breathless Jewellery was born

"I just thought 'this is me' and I wanted to be really transparent about the name and what it means to me and that's how it all started," she said.

With the help of husband Stu, the pair create the jewellery out of their shed in Wallaroo. The couple travel around the state, setting up at local markets.

"He is my absolute rock and plays a big role in helping me create and sell Breathless Jewellery," Kerrie said.

"I'm really lucky so many people like to give me bits and pieces to create the jewellery but I also enjoy going out and sourcing things from antique shops and getting inspiration from everyday life.

"I am self-taught so I do keep my prices down because I just love what I do.

"I do try and cater for people's requests on occasions but I mainly upcycle so it is not evervone's taste."

Kerrie joked and said Breathless Jewellery was made with a lot of love and a few swear words.

"Breathless Jewellery is me now and it will continue to be a big part of my future — I am so grateful for all the support I receive.

"It is my ultimate outlet and it allows me to breathe," she said. ■















Words Sonny Coombs Photos Sonny Coombs, Rod Penna

WHEN John Price received his first guitar as a child, he couldn't have known they would become his career.

John has been a luthier for 30 years, handcrafting guitars and shipping them across the globe.

Some of his pieces have ended up in the hands of renowned artists like Andy Summers from The Police, American guitarist, singer, and songwriter George Benson and classical guitarist Jorge Morel.

"I was 8 when I received my first guitar as a Christmas present, it was one of those cheap and nasty things with steel strings and a cowboy painted on the top," John remembers.

"Even so. I loved it and the sounds I could make with it, especially when I overtuned the strings to breaking point.

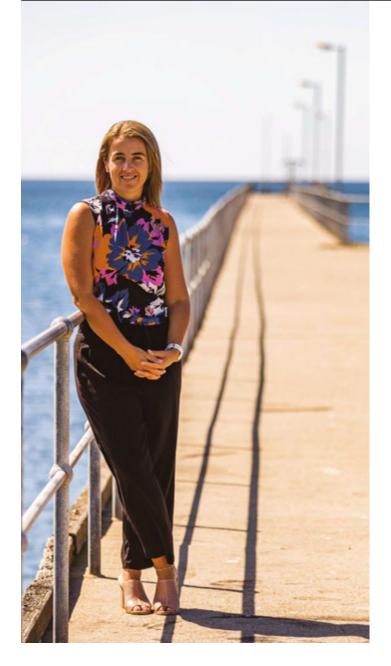
"Consequently, I snapped more strings than I could afford to replace with my pocket money, so I stole the nylon from my dad's fishing rod and pleated my own strings with varying numbers of strands to make up the required diameters."

John and his family moved from the United Kingdom to Australia in 1970 and he was offered an apprenticeship in cabinet making not long after arriving.

It wasn't until 1992 John's father handed him a book about guitar making.

"It really captured my imagination and inspired me to attempt to make a topquality guitar for myself," he said.





Living locally, selling locally.

The Yorke Peninsula has always been an untouched paradise in South Australia!

The fantastic, pristine beaches provide a playground for fishing, swimming, diving and surfing. With regional travel very high on people's priority lists in the past 12 months, the Peninsula has experienced vast growth.

Easily accessible by car in 1.5-2 hours people are now making the weekend escape to the Peninsula and realising exactly what it can offer - a relaxed lifestyle.

Holiday homes make up for 90% of the market in coastal towns and you can secure a great coastal getaway for under \$300k making it a great investment for families. Yorke Peninsula offers great country facilities combined with seaside living, and people are now realising this gem really is a SA standout.

The current local property market is undoubtedly the best we have seen.

Looking to sell or be kept up to date with the market?

If you are considering selling or would like an idea of what your home would be worth, simply scan the QR code to book a time for a confidential chat.

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HARRIS

"He (Tommy Emmanuel) told me it was probably the finest classical guitar he had ever heard ..."

- John Price





"I was looking for something else to do with wood other than cabinetry and the grandfather clocks I had been making to satisfy my creative urges.

"When I first opened this book and began to read, I felt like I had been shown my true calling. The photos and descriptions of rare and exotic woods being so finely worked and delicately bent to shape on a hot iron was too much to bear, I had to have a go."

He started making guitars on weekends to supplement his income but said his first attempt was a failure.

John's second guitar however received some positive feedback from one of Australia's greatest guitarists.

"I used to play in a brass band and I had an opportunity to meet Tommy Emmanuel when he was starting off his career," John said.

"We asked him to be our guest with the Kensington and Norwood Brass Band and I showed him my guitar. He gave me a lot of encouragement; I have a photo of him playing that particular guitar."

Years later John would have another encounter with Tommy.

"I sold a guitar to someone in America who went to a masterclass held and run by Tommy Emmanuel," he said.

"He was the only person at this class with a classical guitar, everyone else had steel-string guitars and he started playing in front of Tommy when it was his turn.

"Tommy stopped him, asked him what it was to which he told him that it was a John Price guitar."

The next day, Tommy called John.

"He told me it was probably the finest classical guitar he had ever heard ... I reminded him that we had met years ago in the Norwood Town Hall," he said.

In 1996, John tried making contact with

dealers he found in a guitar magazine and received a reply from Tony Acosta at Luthier Music in New York who ordered two guitars.

"Luthier Music became my exclusive distributor and through Tony I got the invaluable feedback from the players that I needed to refine and improve the quality and sound of my guitars," he said.

"One of the highlights I recall was a phone call from Tony who asked me to listen closely to the phone. The most beautiful music drifted through the receiver and when it finished, I was told the music I had just heard had been played by Ricardo Cobo, a man regarded as one of America's finest guitarists."

Luthier Music distributed John's guitars around the world until Tony's death a few years ago.

Most people assume having well-known artists play his guitars is satisfying; however, John finds it nerve-wracking.

"It's scary ... if I make a particularly good guitar and it goes into the hands of a good player, if they play in concert and people want a John Price guitar, they expect it to be as good if not better than the one before," he said.

"It's a real challenge but I love a challenge." John builds his guitars in batches of two which takes him, on average, about 10 to 12 weeks to complete.

"I started building in batches of four which took about 16 weeks but I found that boring because you are doing the same process so many times which took the enjoyment out of it," he said.

"I don't do it for the money, I do it for the love. If I start doing it for the love of money, the enjoyment will disappear and I would start churning them out like any other factory."

John said making a guitar isn't as simple as picking up a piece of wood and turning it into a guitar.



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"You need to be a tool maker, pattern maker, be a designer, have computer knowledge and machinery knowledge," he said.

"Getting a good finish on the guitar without killing the sound is quite difficult, too much polish on the surface dampens the vibration but if you don't have polish its prone to scratches and taking on moisture.

"Different glues also have different characteristics so it's not just the one thing, it's everything involved in an acoustic guitar that needs to be as efficient as possible."

John moved to Edithburgh about a year ago and has created a workspace in his backyard shed which will soon include a climate-controlled room for timber.

"I had visited Yorke Peninsula for the last 20 years with a mate of mine who had a permanent onsite van in Port Vincent," he said.

"I have always loved it this way but I never thought I would move down as far as Edithburgh and was looking more at Port Vincent or Stansbury.

"This place in Edithburgh came up, we had a look and I love the little townships and everything that is going on here."

John said he was due to retire in March; however, moving to Edithburgh has allowed him to slow down so he will continue on with his craft in the foreseeable future.





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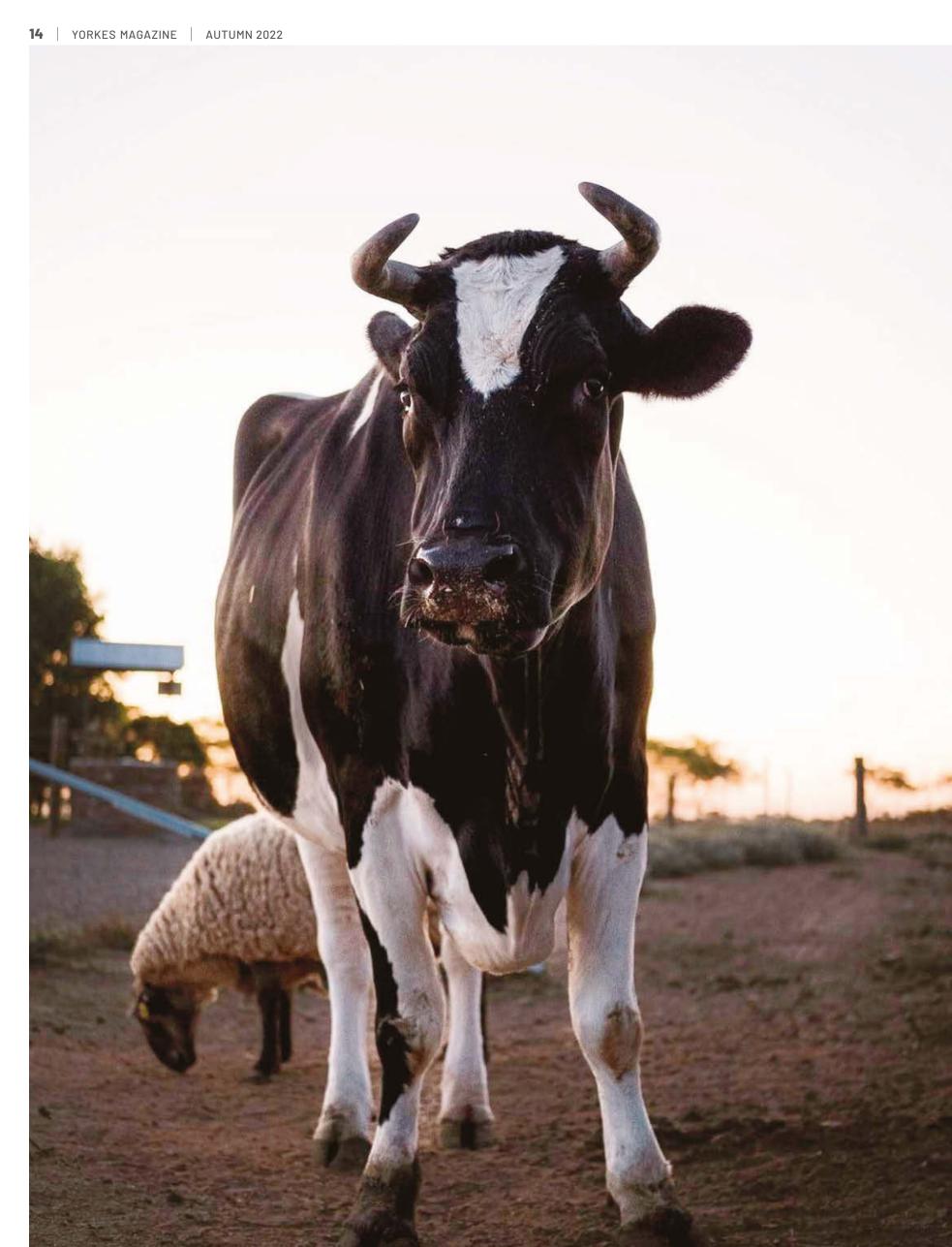


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Godfrey the friendly giant



Nicola and Damien Adams, Godfrey and his smaller farmyard friends.

Words Fin Hansen **Photos** Rod Penna

NOT many brides would be in a hurry to make sure they got their photo taken with a giant steer on their wedding day.

But Godfrey is different.

For the better part of a decade, Godfrey has been keeping visitors on their toes at Redwing Farm, Weetulta.

Godfrey weighs in at an estimated 1400 kilograms, six-foot five-inches but he grew from humble beginnings.

When former Moonta Area School teacher Daniel Richardson returned home with a small calf after a friend's buck show, in Mount Gambier, little did he know how his life would change. The naming of the calf materialised after the name of the buck show's taxi driver, Godfrey.

Soon becoming part of the school's community, Godfrey enjoyed regular lunch and recess breaks with his human friends.

Once Godfrey grew too large to keep on campus, the school offered him to Redwing Farm, just minutes down the road.

Redwing co-owner Nicola Adams estimated Godfrey had cost the farm \$2000 in feed every year.

'Godfrey is now nine years old and his breed (dairy steer) usually makes it to 20,"

"There are parts of him that'll just keep growing — his nose is much longer than it used to be."

Despite the sheep, pigs and other more polite sized cows, Godfrey is a fan favourite.

"Nearly everyone who visits the farm stops by to see Godfrey," she said.

'When we host weddings there's often guests who walk over to his fence for a look.

"So many brides have taken photos with him when they have weddings at Redwing he's become so popular.

"He's become very well known from people sharing him on social media.

"He and our ram are best mates, so they often sit together which also makes for some great photos."

Godfrey is an entertaining creature, Nicola said, having provided plenty of entertainment for his fans.

"Godfrey gets really excited whenever he gets visitors — he runs over and throws his legs in the air every time someone comes to see him," she said.

"One kid who was feeding Godfrey got picked up by his horns which gave him a bit of a laugh.

"We thought it would be a good idea to put him in with our donkeys before we realised he didn't get along with them he decided to jump the fence and run away.

"My dad and husband chased him across the paddocks and had to walk him back about three kilometres.

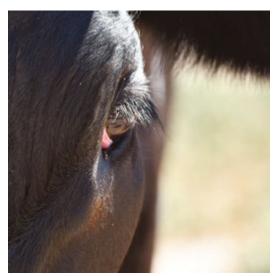
"But usually, he's a friendly giant and very placid to all his visitors." ■





"Godfrey is now nine years old and his breed (dairy steer) usually makes it to 20... There are parts of him that'll just keep growing — his nose is much longer than it used to be."

- Nicola Adams







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"My favourite things about going to St Mary MacKillop School are catching the school bus, having piano lessons and seeing my friends.

My favourite things to do around the Copper Coast are playing mini golf in Kadina and visiting the Moonta Mines Sweet Shop. I also like living close to the beach and going fishing."

Madeline, Year 3



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Rembering one of the peninsula's finest

Words/Photos Nigel Parsons

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised this story contains images and name of a person who has died.

THE Curramulka Football Club is no more.

Swallowed up by the inevitable trend of amalgamations, as community numbers dwindled and team sheets could not be filled in the 1990s.

During its heyday there were few prouder and more successful footy clubs throughout the state's country leagues — its 25 A grade premierships a Southern Yorke Peninsula Football Association record.

The club produced many outstanding footballers but arguably its greatest legend was the late Vince

Vince, a Ngadjuri Elder, passed away aged 85 in January.

He was touted as the next big thing in Adelaide football circles after winning the under 19 Tomkins Medal while playing for Port Adelaide in 1953.

But a falling out with the club led Vince to seek quiet refuge at his uncle's house at Pine Point.

Curramulka Community Club president Greg Agnew recalls the story of Vince's recruitment to the club, as told by the man himself in 2018.

"He was staying with his uncle Cliff at Pine Point when he received a very early morning visit from a couple of CFC delegates," Greg explained.

"Vince was asleep and was woken by two men, one was holding a candle and one had a piece of paper and a pen.

"Later at breakfast, a still groggy Vince asked his uncle, what that was all about, and his uncle replied that Vince was now a Curramulka player.

"Vince replied, 'where's Curramulka?'



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VINCE COPLEY - 1957 SYP FOOTBALL LEAGUE MEDAL

"I was always amazed at his unique ability to control the ball on the tips of his fingers as he would dart and weave around oncoming players as if they were paused in time."

- Robin Longbottom

Port Adelaide Senior Colts Football Club

Coronation Premiers (S.A.N.C.F.L.)

Season 1953



R. Powell A

des W. Anderson

K. Tierney B. Matthews -J. McCarthy (Co

At just 17 he played in Curramulka's A grade 1954 premiership, before pursuing his dream of playing at the highest level.

Vince returned to captain-coach Curramulka in 1957, after stints at Fitzroy and Broken Hill.

Not only was he the first Aboriginal person to take on the role, but at just 21 years old, led the club to four flags in as many years. He also won the association medal for being the best and fairest player of 1957.

Vince was a man who broke down barriers, records, stereotypes and even a few hearts as he moved around the dance floors of southern Yorke Peninsula.

Former CFC president Rex Watters recalls a young Vince asking for an advance on his wages to buy new clothes for the upcoming ball.

"Come the big night, in walks Vince looking top of the class with his suit and colourful tie," Rex said.

"His footwork, like on the footy field, was pretty slick and all the local girls loved him." Sadly, Vince was also no stranger to racism and discrimination.

He recalled in Ashley Mallett's book, 'The Boys from St Francis', when suffering acute appendicitis as an 11 year old, he was turned away from both the Ardrossan and Maitland hospitals, the latter while screaming in pain before his uncle finally got him admitted to Wallaroo Hospital in the nick of time.

Vince had only been at CFC a little more than a day when offers to come to dinner started to come his way.

It wasn't long before Frank and Pat Joraslafsky invited him to live with them and their young family.

"One very hot night, Vince and Frank were mucking about, wrestling and play fighting and making a lot of noise and they woke our daughter Sandy who was a baby," Pat said.

"I made Vince sit there and rock her back to sleep, and it took him quite a while to do so."

That was the beginning of a bond between Sandy and Vince which would last a lifetime.

"I always called Uncle Vin my soulmate," Sandy said.

"He was always a part of our lives, and the day he passed away it felt like he paid me a visit because I knew before I was told that he had died.

"I've got his photo up at home and I feel his presence often, we were incredibly close."

Vince met his future wife Brenda Thomas while working for Brenda's parents as a farmhand at their property near Port Julia in 1957.

The two would marry in 1971 and go on to have two children, Kara and Vincent junior and live a long and happy life together until Brenda died in 2020.

Brenda has been described by many as Vince's rock — a great sounding board for his many ideas and schemes for improving the lives of his people and was always forthright with her thoughts.

Robin Longbottom was a junior when Vince was leading the A grade, and remembers his friend's skills on the field as freakish.

"I was always amazed at his unique ability to control the ball on the tips of his fingers as he would dart and weave around oncoming players as if they were paused in time. I've never seen anything like it, before or since," Robin said.

"As a coach, he was an incredible motivator of people to achieve things they thought were beyond them which is probably why he went on to do great things for his people and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs later in life."

Vince Copley may have dined with the Queen and Duke, met Nelson Mandela and Muhammad Ali but it's the people of Curramulka who he held in the greatest esteem.

"What a wonderful world I've been able to live in," Vince said in his final days.

"Without people, it wouldn't have happened.

"It wouldn't have happened if I didn't go to Curramulka."

ARDROSSAN NEWSAGENCY

David and Colleen help keep Yorke Peninsula's heart beating, and have been doing so for 33 years.

Ardrossan Newsagency is a bright spot on the street where people come, a meeting place.
A space people can trust, filled with a kind and helpful team keen to give expert assistance.

Filled with carefully curated gifts, magazines, books, stationery, greeting cards and more, there are options for all who enter the store. You will even find beautiful children's ranges and, on most days, Colleen's Pop-Up Flower Cart is stocked to the brim with beautiful bunches of South Australian-grown native flowers.

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Taste the Yorke's operations.

The café on the corner of George and Henry Streets,
Moonta, opened its doors in late 2016 with the vision to
showcase local, regional and seasonal produce to the

"We want to source locally grown, made and crafted produce and goods in an eclectic rustic setting.

Taste the Yorke has grown as a retail outlet for local producers, stocking a range of Yorke Peninsula producers.

There is something to suit even the pickiest of eate

Right next door to Taste the Yorke, is *Henry On Yorkes*

The building was built in Moonta's mining heyday and a

"We've kept the character and features but it now is

and continental breakfast provisions are provided within the kitchenette."

Henry On Yorkes is centrally located, so whether you want to explore the town and nearby beaches or relax in air-conditioned comfort, the choice is yours.

The Taste the Yorke family has expanded in recent months with the Taste on Wheels.

If you need a coffee van for a function, event or markets Taste on Wheels is for you.

"You can also hire us to be at your next event, fundraiser or private birthday celebrations.

"We have RSA and can provide a licensed pop -up



















Catch it, cook it, eat it!

Words Greg James

YORKE Peninsula enjoys both national and international fame for its wonderful fishing and seafood.

It's important then to know how to catch, cook and eat some of the region's best produce next time you wet a line or fancy yourself as the Chef de Maison!

KING GEORGE WHITING

CATCHIT

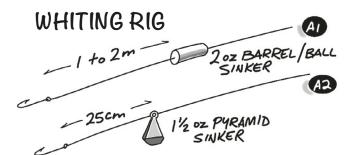
Arguably the most iconic species to both catch and eat, King George whiting can be caught all over Yorke Peninsula, especially from March through to November.

Whiting are bottom feeders, so enhance your chance to catch them by setting a hook below the sinker on your line. KG whiting's habitat is often the sandy holes between the seaweed grasses — make that one of the first places to cast.

COOK IT

Recipe: Crumbed whiting with a gribiche sauce

Ingredients: Two boiled egg whites, chopped gherkins, 1 teaspoon caperberries, mayo, sprinkle of tarragon and chervil herbs, four to six King George whiting fillets, 100ml milk, 100g plain flour, 200g Japanese



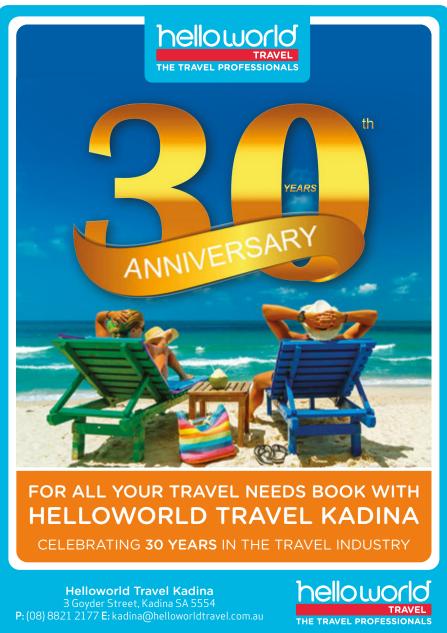
breadcrumbs, 50ml vegetable oil, 10g butter, three lemons.

Preparation: For a gribiche sauce, roughly chop the white of two hard-boiled eggs. Then add gherkins, capers, mayonnaise, chervil and tarragon, and stir to combine. Cover and refrigerate. Prepare fish with a dusting of flour, coat in milk whisked with egg yolks, then cover with breadcrumbs. Heat oil and butter in a pan and then cook fish for two to three minutes on high.

EAT IT

I would serve this fabulous Yorke Peninsula seafood with a cold glass of SA riesling or pinot gris.





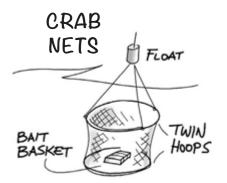


BLUE SWIMMER CRABS

CATCHIT

Blue crabs (aka blueys) are also considered to be an iconic seafood species of Yorkes and can be caught from your boat, off the local jetty, or by raking the shallows of many of our most beautiful beaches.

Blueys live in sandy waters ranging from only a little to depths of up to 15 metres or so and anglers in the know use nets.



COOK IT

Recipe: Classic Chilli Blue Crab

Ingredients: Four green blue crabs (cleaned and halved), two tablespoons peanut oil, 1/2 sliced red onion, two sliced Thai chillies, one clove crushed garlic, one small sliced ginger, two chopped spring onions, five chopped cherry tomatoes, one tbs brown sugar, splash of mirin rice wine, three lime leaves, one cup of chopped coriander leaves.

Preparation: Gently crack crab shells to allow flavours to penetrate into the flesh. Add oil to a wok or pan and heat to high. Add chillies, onions, ginger and garlic and cook for one minute. Then add crab halves and cook for two minutes. Add all other ingredients and stir gently. Place lid over wok and cook/steam for five minutes.

EAT IT

I would serve this fabulous Yorke Peninsula shellfish with a cold glass of classic white burgundy.

PHOTO: Peter Fisher - Ardrossan





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Keith and Robert's continued dedication to their community

Words/Photos Nigel Parsons

IT IS almost impossible to measure the worth of long serving SA Ambulance Service volunteers, such as Keith Lovelock and Robert Cook.

You can look at their combined 80-plus years of service, and their dedication as they average more than 40 hours a week on duty.

But the impact they have had on their community, by being there in a time of need, is the hardest to quantify.

It is hard to comprehend that sort of commitment to society in the modern era, where time, it's often said, is money.

Robert is now in his 46th year of service at Minlaton, first joining in 1976, after seeing first hand the difference first aid knowledge can

"A couple of mates and I were holidaying in WA," Robert said.

"We came across an accident out in the wheat belt near a small town called Kulin and none of us had a bloody clue what to do.

"A man was lying there with serious head injuries and a shoulder injury and it took an hour for a doctor to get there.

"Just a few simple first aid techniques would have made a huge difference.





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"So, I thought, bugger this, I need to get trained up, and that was 46 years ago."

Robert is a man with seemingly boundless energy. The semiretired farmer has always been involved with the community being a keen footballer and cricketer for Minlaton. a sailor for 40 years and a church volunteer.

He has passed the farming torch onto son Michael but still keeps involved and is amazed at the huge breakthroughs in productivity of modern-day farming.

One high Robert recalls was a call-out at 2am when terrible road corrugations induced the premature birth of twin girls at iust 28 weeks.

"We came through the door and could hear what sounded like kittens," Robert said.

"A helicopter was sent with specialists and I remember assisting to put an airway tube down the throat of one of the babies and I held her in my hand with her tiny feet barely reaching my wrist.

"Those two girls were up on stage as leaders of their year four class at the school presentation night last year."

For Keith, the impetus to become an ambo came from a day on the green — the bowling green to be precise.

"My starting point was when a man called Freddy Longbottom suffered a heart attack on the Curramulka bowling green in the late 1980s," he recalled.

"Luckily, there were a couple of St John personnel on site to perform CPR all the way to Minlaton, where he was jump-started back to life with a defibrillator."

Keith too has spent much of his life on the farm. But after the 2009 bushfire ripped through the Curramulka district, he decided it was time to lease his place out.

"All the cleaning up afterwards just got to me and I decided, that's it," Keith said.

Keith's time with the SAAS has been mostly full of highs, he said, with only one real low.

"I've never had anyone in the back of the ambulance with me die, but this one chap did (on a call) and there we were on the spot with all the fabulous CPR that we've learnt and with a defibrillator right there but we couldn't save him," he lamented.

It's not only their communities who value their time in the green outfits, but SAAS are quick to commend the longstanding legends.

"We're so proud and thankful for each of these volunteers and their outstanding contributions to SAAS," a spokesperson said.

Both men would love to see some younger people signing up to volunteer encourage people saambulance.sa.gov.au

"Just a few simple first aid techniques would have made a huge difference. So, I thought, bugger this, I need to get trained up, and that was 46 years ago."

- Robert Cook















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barungawest.sa.gov.au

There's no place like home

Words David Kluske, YP World Travel

I AM fortunate to have seen a lot of the world; however, I hold Yorke Peninsula close to my heart.

I was born in South Australia, at Strathalbyn, and lived on a farm at Ashbourne, with green pastures and large gum trees. As a young child, my parents would bring my two brothers and I to Ardrossan where we would catch crabs and fish for tommies and whiting off the jetty.

When I was a teenager, I joined the Australian Army and was fortunate to travel to many parts of Australia.

Come the summer break though, I would return to Ardrossan with some mates for some well-earned R&R. I proposed as the sun came up over the water, on the

cliff tops at Ardrossan to my wife of now 34 years.

Just before we married, my wife Colleen and I built a new home in Strathalbyn, we spent our honeymoon on Yorke Peninsula, fishing, scuba diving and sightseeing. Within 18 months, we sold our home and moved to

Ardrossan, purchasing the Ardrossan Newsagency. We were fortunate to have two boys who were born at the local hospital and completed all their schooling

here before going to study at university. Now, as a travel agent, I specialise in all sorts of international travel.

I have seen some beautiful wonders of the world and have stood in awe more than once, but have you ever taken a good look at Yorke Peninsula?

The more I travel, the more I come to understand how untouched Yorke Peninsula is.

With limited skills, you can catch a crab or a fish.

The peninsula's scenery is magnificent, the local wildlife plentiful, and you can surf some of the best waves Australia has to offer.

The waters are some of the cleanest in the world and it's a diver's paradise swimming around the reefs with schools of fish dancing around you.

The coloured corals are magnificent, and if you are lucky and have a keen eye, you may come across a leafy sea dragon, or a seahorse. For the hunter and gatherer, you can dive for scallops, abalone, and crayfish.

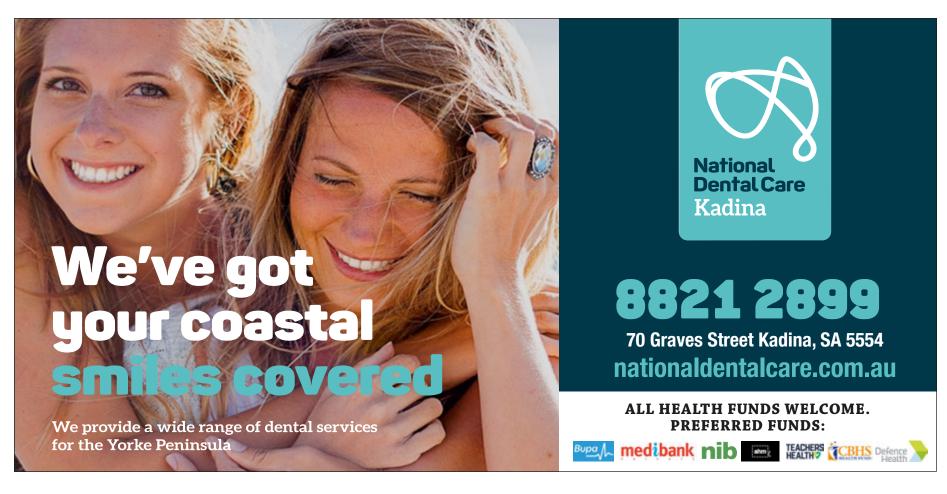
As we get older, our children start to find their own way in life, but for years I could always tempt ours back for a week down the bottom end.

It was usually Gleeson's Landing, where we would set our camp amongst the gum trees, launch the boat from the beach and set a couple of cray pots.

Without fail our boys' friends always paid us a visit and stayed longer than they planned. We would cook all meals on a campfire unless it was a fire ban.

Yes, there is nothing better than sitting around a campfire chatting, laughing, and looking up at the sparkling stars, thinking how lucky we are to have an untouched part of the world like the Yorkes.

PHOTO: Sophie Mosimann, Bakers Rocks



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The Harman

Words Leanne and Matt Hopkins, Moonta Garden and Landscape Supplies

IT'S no wonder people want to fill their homes and offices with luscious green leaves. Besides being pretty to look at and boosting your home's aesthetics, there is something about plants which make us feel at ease.

Although taking the time to care for a plant can be rewarding, it's easy to forget to give your plant the TLC it needs. That's why it's best to decorate your home with indoor plants which require little maintenance but still add brightness to your indoor spaces.

Most of the best indoor plants require very little water, so you'll only need to remember to water them as the soil dries, or every couple of weeks.

Do yourself a favour and purchase a moisture meter. These are one of our favourite items, especially if you have a tendency to over water your plants.

A plant moisture meter helps detect whether or not your foliage is hydrated or in need of a drink. These gadgets are placed into the soil around your plants to detect the moisture level. This helps you determine when your plants need watering.

The important thing to keep in mind when choosing an indoor plant is what kind of light is available. While many indoor plants thrive in dark spaces with minimal sunlight, others may require indirect sunlight or bright, direct light.

Be sure to choose a plant that will thrive in the environment you can provide. You will also want to consider how much space is available.

Ready to add some colour and life to your home? Check out our picks for the five best indoor plants for



A super popular succulent which grows long stems lined with fascinating green 'pearls'. Add this little guy to a shelf and watch it trail down. Make sure that you place it in bright, indirect sunlight and water every one to two weeks.







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Pothos Epipremnum aureum



This trailing plant has earned the nickname "devil's ivy" for its ability to withstand nearly pitch-black conditions as well as under and over-watering. It's impossible to kill just like James Bond, and stays green even when kept in the dark.



The fiddle-leaf fig is the poster boy of millennial-beloved plants. This is a tall columnar plant that doesn't get very bushy. It's a great filler and an interesting piece for corners and tight spaces. The leaves are big, waxy, dark green, and shaped like a violin, hence the name. It's the trickiest on the list to care for, but its Kardashian-like ubiquity means it simply can't be left out. Like the Kardashians, these plants are all over your feeds and in nearly every ad targeted at young people.





When a peace lily is happy, in medium to bright areas of your home, it'll produce beautiful white flowers. If it needs to be watered, it quite literally faints, with leaves dropping toward the ground. It's the perfect plant for anyone out there who loves drama. Peace lilies need consistently moist soil. Water whenever the top of the soil is dry.

22 *Plant* Zamioculcas zamiifolia

7iddle-leaf 7ig Ficus lyrata



The ZZ plant is definitely one of our favourites. These bad boys not only look good but they are one of the best plants for air purification. There's a reason why everyone loves them and that's because they thrive on neglect. Honestly, you can water them every two to four weeks and they will still be happy.



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History preserved

Maitland's own local historian

Words/Photos Sonny Coombs

LOCAL history is a passion for Beryl Neumann.

A foundation member of the Central Yorke Peninsula branch of the National Trust, Beryl is considered by many as the go-to person for information.

"It was the upcoming centenary (of Maitland, in 1972) and we had a group of about four people looking towards what should be done," she said.

"One of those people was my brother and it led to the formation of the national trust."

The youngest of three children, and the only girl, Beryl attended schooling until she was a teenager.

"My mother was a semi invalid, and was later in a wheelchair, and I was needed at home," she said.

"I took over the fowls and the cows on the farm, and for the next 30 odd years, milked cows, and sold cream and eggs until the time the trucks no longer called to pick them up from the farms.





The National Trust branch was instrumental in the creation of the Maitland Museum which Beryl still opens up to this day for visitors.

They started with a small museum in Oster's carpentry shop on Elizabeth Street before they were granted permission to use the original school building in 1979.

"The museum has certainly grown over the years, we have a lot more displays than we have space for," she said.

"We have included a lot more local history and lots of records of what went on including all the copies of the Maitland Watch."

During Beryl's more than 50 years with the national trust, she's been awarded well-deserved life membership and state honours.

"It was nearly a full time job (being branch secretary) as we had three museums extending and improving all the time."

Bervl has taken her love of history and her typing skills to create nine historical publications including The Smith Brothers and the Stump Jump Plough, Salt Winds Across Barley Plains and The Church Amid the Barley.

Beryl believes it's important to preserve local history for future generations.

"It's very interesting when we get school kids visit because things are so different now compared to what they used to be," she

"We used to use ink wells and I remember the girls had platted hair the boys would put their platted hair into the ink wells.

"It's great seeing people come through the museum and seeing the smiles on their faces, it makes it all worthwhile."

Beryl has farmed just outside of Maitland for her whole life, running a herd of beef cattle for some years, and has dedicated many hours to voluntary causes.

Her community spirit has earned her recognition from her community as she was named the 2022 Maitland and District Progress Association Citizen of the Year.

Community spirit is a family tradition it seems, with her mother a foundation member of Maitland's Country Women's Association branch.

Beryl joined the SACWA at just 19, holding the position of secretary for 12 years, treasurer for five, vice president for seven and reporter for five years.

She also was involved at regional, state and national levels, including as a standard bearer at the opening of the World

"It's great seeing people come through the museum and seeing the smiles on their faces, it makes it all worthwhile."

- Beryl Neumann

Conference in Melbourne in 1962.

Beryl has had a lifelong association with St John's Lutheran Church at South Kilkerran where she was a stalwart of the Sunday school for many years.

She also spent 14 years providing religious instruction at Maitland and Arthurton schools.

It's thanks to Beryl so many locals and visitors know so much about the early history of the district. ■



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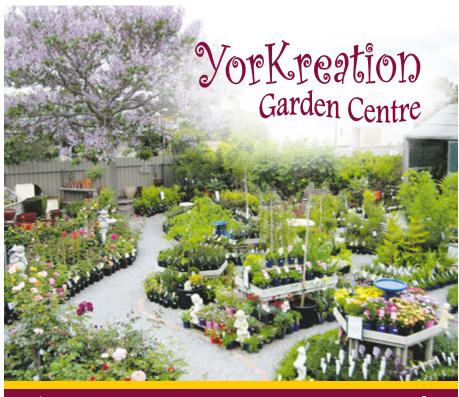


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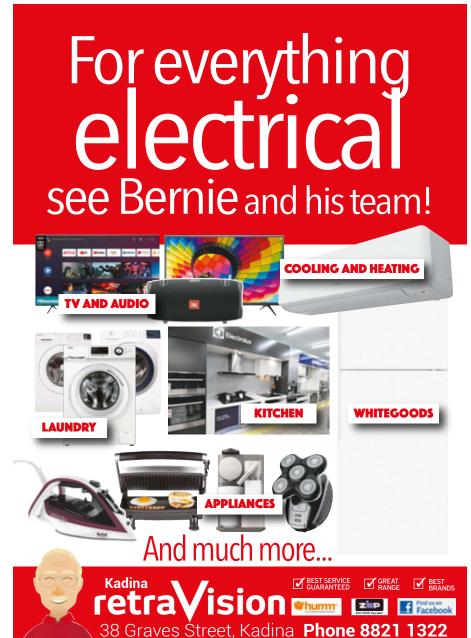
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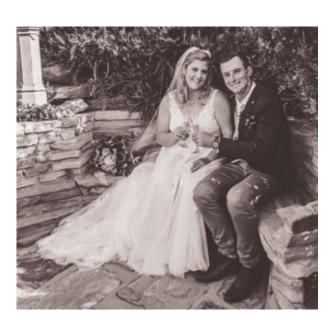
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Weddings Rachael King and **Cameron Harris**



Married at Moonta Bay 23-10-21

Photos Sarah King Photography

RACHAEL and Cameron made remembering their future wedding anniversary easy.

"We got married on October 23 - itwas the day we made our relationship official and got engaged so we thought three occasions were easy to remember on one day instead of three," Rachael said.

The couple were married in a small intimate ceremony near the Secret Garden at Moonta Bay.

"We had planned a larger wedding but cancelled it due to the uncertainty with Covid, and half of our family and friends being unable to attend as they were in Victoria," Rachael said.



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"So we were married in the garden of the owners of the Secret Garden as there was already one booked in the actual garden."

Rachael and Cameron met while Rachael was living and working in Melbourne.

"The rest is history," she said.

"Cameron proposed at Moana Beach on our second anniversary with pizza and wine, which is what we had on our wedding night too.

"We'd had dinner and went for a walk along the beach and then the rock pools.

"He had sneakily placed the ring on a rock and was saying we should look over here.

"I was looking around and turned around to him on one knee proposing."

The couple celebrated the occasion in a lowkey affair with immediate family at Port Hughes and lit up the dance floor to Ed Sheeran's Perfect.

"We spent seven days on Kangaroo Island for our honeymoon," Rachael said.

"It was absolutely stunning.

"We glamped two nights in Penneshaw, and the rest of our stay in Emu Bay; going swimming with dolphins was the highlight of the trip."

Rachael is the daughter of Richard and Debra King, of Kadina, and Cameron is the son of David and Denise Harris, of Leongatha, Victoria. ■









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Weddings

Amelia Mercer and Jayden Richardson

Married at O'Briens of Clare **Spring Farm** 12-2-22

Photos Chasing Eve Photography

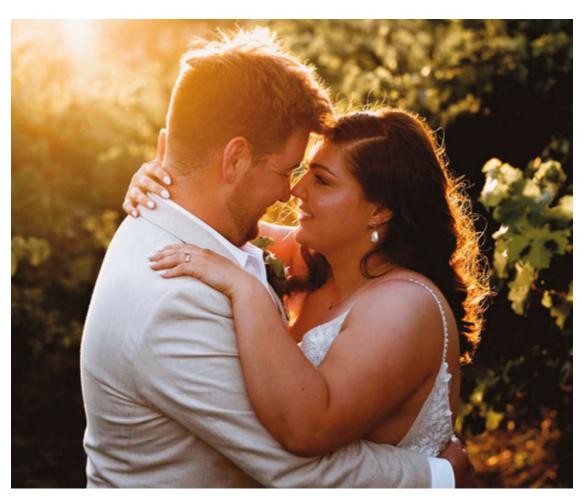
WHEN Jayden asked Amelia to meet him at their block of land in Kadina one evening, little did she know what would happen next.

"He asked me to meet him there to watch the sunset — he popped the question right there," Amelia said.

The couple met in the front bar of the Kadina Hotel one Friday night and have been making a life together since.

About 100 of their closest family and friends gathered at O'Briens of Clare, Spring Farm to celebrate their love.

Amelia's sister Kiara served as maid of honour, with Shelley Polgreen, Esther Mieglich and Danielle Richardson in the bridal party, who all wore Shona Joy dresses.



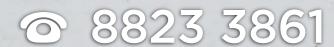
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Tyron Richardson was Jayden's best man and Tim Polgreen, Callum Hibbard and Brecan James the groomsmen, wearing Connor.

Amelia's dress was a Martina Liana from Jenny and Gerry's Bridal House.

The couple danced to Bless the Broken Road by Rascal Flatts.

It was a special occasion for the couple with florist Brenton Brind also doing the flowers for Amelia's parents some 28 years earlier.

"We had a live painter sit and paint our ceremony and gift us the painting at the conclusion of the ceremony," Amelia said.

"At the end of the night, a majority of the bridal party jumped in the pool at the property, suits, dresses and all!"

Amelia is the daughter of Scott and Janine Mercer, of Kadina, and Jayden the son of Sean and Sue Richardson, of Wallaroo (formerly Whyalla). ■



Weddings

Mikayla Galbraith and Luke Fennell

Married at Moonta 23-10-21

Photos Two Tell a Tale



MIKAYLA and Luke started dating in 2017, after meeting at a mutual friend's 30th birthday.

"We got talking and went on dates from there," Mikayla said.

Two years later, the couple got engaged while on holiday in Victoria.

"We were on holiday on the Great Ocean Road, Luke had booked a private helicopter flight over the 12 Apostles and he proposed up there," Mikayla said.

Mikayla and Luke got married in front of 80 guests in Queen Square, Moonta, before celebrating the night away at her sister's home in Kadina. The bridal party consisted of Ashleigh Allan, Caitlin Galbraith and Halie Snodgrass while James Williamson, Damian Lehmann, Zac Allen and Josh Allen were groomsmen.

I Guess I'm in Love by Clinton Kane was Mikayla and Luke's first dance, and the Fennells made it up north to Hamilton Island for their honeymoon just before Covid restrictions made a difference.

Mikayla is the daughter of Kerry Cornford, of Karoonda, and Richard Galbraith, of Palmer; Luke is the the son of Sharon and Jamie Fennell, of Kadina

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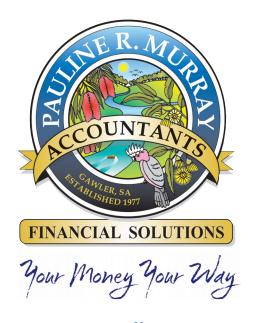
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Born in the area and raised on a farm, I love the country lifestyle. I have never considered moving from the area. As a local CFS volunteer for almost four decades, I love the community camaraderie which shines through when others need help. David Bussenschutt



I lived in Moonta and Wallaroo as a child, finally settling in Kadina many years ago. I love the quiet country life and the beautiful people. How lucky am I to run four real estate offices across Yorke Peninsula, without a doubt the most beautiful place in the world? Melissa Bussenschutt



I have raised my family, worked and holidayed here and would not change a thing. Great beaches, cafes, the Greg Norman golf course and great fishing as well as a rich history. It's as much about the community and friendships as it is about location.



I'm a country girl at heart and love where I live - the location, beaches, and the people. So close to Adelaide that a day or weekend trip is easy. There's no place I would rather be than with my Ray White family on Yorke

Seah Williams



Ardrossan, and I cannot recommend the area highly enough to people. The friendly locals, the laidback country lifestyle and the small community sporting clubs makes it a fantastic place to live. I consider myself lucky to live and work here

Scott Bockmann



lucky to have been born on southern Yorkes so we are considered as true locals. I live where everyone wants to holiday or move, to enjoy the fabulous relaxed country and seaside lifestyle, spectacular coastline great fishing and terrific scenery Allison Thomson



I enjoy the country lifestyle of this region. We have some of the best beaches and fishing in the state/country. It's a friendly community where everybody looks out for everyone. Only a short drive from home each evening, and a short commute to



tranquillity of the peninsula is second to none. Quaint country towns, relaxed lifestyle - no wonder so many people are making the move to the country. There really is no place like hon and to me, Yorke Peninsula will always be home



I have spent most of my life living in the area. The Yorke Peninsula offers a much more friendly and relaxed lifestyle than the city. I love living and working on YP and the many friendly people I have made relationships with over the



I moved to Moonta 20 year ago for a better life for my family, and later settled in Coobowie. My work takes me to several towns a couple of times a week. We love living on Yorke Peninsula, and the beautiful surroundings it has to



I love living and working on Yorke Peninsula because the area offers a lovely community feel, and you get the best of both worlds with the coastline and the country/rural lifestyle. I'm grateful to call Yorke Peninsula home.

Havley Loechel



My family made the move YP when I was just 5. I've loved growing up in such a ight-knit community with so many opportunities for young people, and can't wait to see what the future holds for our little part of the

Taylah Wreford



I came to Wallaroo 30 years ago to visit family and never left. I fell in love with the community feel and raised my family here. I became involved in real estate to help people to make Yorke Peninsula their home too.

Tanva Boundy



My husband grew up in the area and my family and I moved back to lower Yorke Peninsula 21 years ago to enjoy country life. We love being so close to the beautiful beaches and the community lifestyle.



Working and living on Yorke Peninsula is amazing, the towns and beaches are beautiful and it's a wonderful place to bring up our family. People are friendly and the seasonal travellers boost our local economy while leaving the quieter months for us to enjoy the country lifestyle.

Kylie Vanduin



My family and I moved to the Copper Coast eight years ago after holidaying here for over 20 years. There is so much to explore on Yorke Peninsula coastal towns and stunning sunsets. I feel lucky to live and work where every ..., like I'm on holidays! Kate Bettess



Moonta is close to great beaches, has a variety of cafes and boutique shops and is a vibrant place on the weekends. Two hours from Adelaide and only five minutes to Ray White Yorke Peninsula's Moonta office, it is a great place to live and

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Ardrossan Office 21 First Street © 8837 4155

Yorketown Office 1 Stansbury Road © 8852 1188

Moonta Office 20 George Street © 8825 2555

RLA 228054



QUICK CROSSWORD

- Eating place (4) Exercises (10)
- 10 Princess Diana's
- maiden name (7)
- A source of light (3,4)
- 12 Places to sleep (8)
- Transparent (5) Voice communication
- over the internet (acronym) (4)
- To continue indefinitely (10)
- Relighting (10)
- Sham (4)
- Church (arch.) (5)
- Ocean (8)
- Town in France with a shrine to St Bernadette (7) Furnish (7)
- Someone who receives repeated access to a service (10)
- Book ID (1.1.1.1)

DOWN

- Throw (4) Prussian king, the Great (1712-1786) (9)
- Relating to the
- False gods (5)
- Unauthorised (7)
- Laughable (5)
 Take the place of (9)
- Cicatrix (4)
- Elements that can
- change (9) Tropical fruit (9)
- Professors (9)
- Wandering (7)
- **22** Hand digit (5) 23
- Japanese dish (5) At the top (4)

1		2		3	4	5	6		7	8
			9							
10						11				
	12						13			
14				15		16			17	
18			19					20		
21		22			23		24			
										25
26						27				
28								29		
	1						· ·			

CROSS MATH

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×		+		+		
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×		+		×		
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=		=		=		
210		13		37		

Insert each number from 1 to 9 in the shaded square to solve all the horizontal and vertical equations.

Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

SUDOKU

5 4							6 2	
4		7		9			2	
			7		4			5
	8	3	1	4			5	
			3		7			
	4			2	5	9	3	
1			6		5 2			
	6 7			5		1		9
	7							9

CALCUDOKU

Every row and column must contain the numbers 1 to 6 once each, with each outlined section equal to the number in the top left of the area when the noted mathematical operation is used. For subtraction and division, start with the largest number in the section.

48×	6×		30×		
		10+		2-	2÷
15+	25×				
		7+	10+		
	48×			17+	

4x4

- **ACROSS** Legume
- Skilful
- 6 S.E Asian country
- Peepers

DOWN

- Bundle
- Web auction site
- Drug-vielding plant
- Famous Scottish loch









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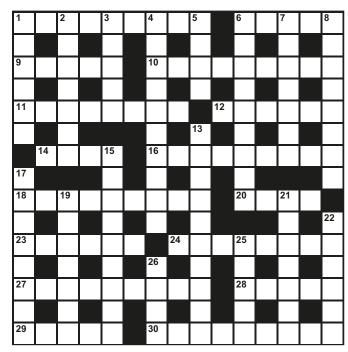
Ossie 0408 841 164 | Maria 0409 373 186 | hollitt@netyp.com.au

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- Get rid of/sling cooked/boiled balls of dough (9)
- The male golfer of some note follows well (5)
- Epicene offspring is a
- wild animal? (5) 10 South American
- variety of tangerine (9) Tipsy sleuth, with gold filling, knocked back
- normal drink (3,5)
 Damage in a docking
- facility (6) 14 Recalled processed cheese (4)
- 16 Intimidated doctor. one imprisoned by a greatly admired man (9)
- 18 Human transporter engaged by native (9)
- Person from Asia that almost finished off one (4)
- Worship a God primarily in dwelling place (6)
- Lashings of light, creamy dish, also known as Greek food (8)
- Fish camouflaged by a sort of subtle metallic colour (5.4)
- Pressure applied to conduct petition (5)
- 29 Strips off backing applied to nap (5)
- Small ancient town, in a notable achievement, is wiped out (9)

DOWN

- Foundation fixed up its accounting entries (6)
- Wrongly interpreted dream is wrongly interpreted (7) Head of Ladbrokes
- terminates loans (5) Errand a fan
- distributed over great distances (4,3,3) A great, uplifting
- story (4) Waste time on a bag
- misplaced in hut (4,5) 7 New-fangled diet, one dealing with issue (7)
- Property managers waste developed roads (8)
- Male escort, dressed quite oddly, delayed people (4-6)
- Parents, supporting mother, arrange flowers (9)
- Weak superior starts to smoke (6,2) 17
- 19 Turn up outside for a leading entertainer (7)
- Amusement centre giving up right next to
- 22 Frank and Linvested in recorded music (6) Great power wielded by litigant (5)
- Fellow ran and took off (4)



9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid. how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".



TODAY'S AIM 29 words: Very good 39 words: Excellent

SOLUTIONS

QUICK CROSSWORD

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SUDOKU

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9	6	3	Þ	ŀ	Z	9	2	8
ŀ	7	8	9	6	9	Z	ε	Þ
Þ	9	Z	8	3	2	6	ŀ	9

CALCUDOKU

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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4X4

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N	A	3	В

CROSS MATH

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		×		+		×
6L	=	Þ	+	8	+	۷
		+		+		×
SL	=	Į	÷	ε	×	5

9-LETTER WORD

tend, tide, tied, tine

beef, been, beet, befit, bend, benefit, **BENEFITED**, bent, betide, bide, bite, debt, debtee, define, betide, bide, bide, diebit, debt, feint, feinted, fend, fete, fetef, fetef fetef, fetef fine, fined, fined, fide, idee, need, fetef fine

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