





COVER

Never-ending story
Tricia turns her love of
words into her life

INSIDE

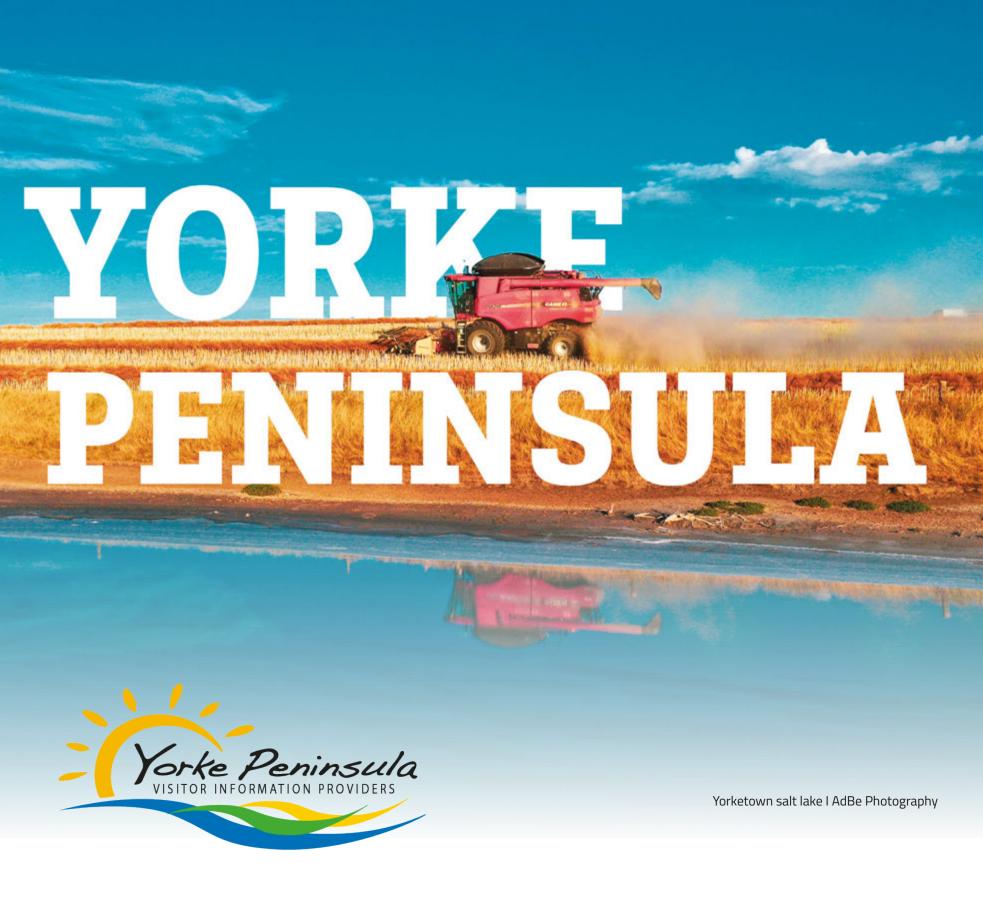
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the boards

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A Story to tell

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Editor's letter

Family influence

SPRING is well and truly here, and we're excited to share the second issue of Yorkes Magazine with you.

When we set about planning what we wanted this magazine to be, we knew it had to be about one of the peninsula's greatest treasures — its people.

Through these pages, I hope you learn more about our locals than you knew before.

Yorke Peninsula really is a varied place and filled with a variety of characters, from authors to shearers, bakers and everything in between.

A key theme developed with this issue, the importance of family.

Many of the profiled people got to where they are thanks to the support of their family when they were young, and now into their adulthood, like Dan Trenwith, Ryan Story and Tricia Stringer.

Cooking with grandparents or exploring the written works of your family create fond memories and strong feelings, which inspired our people to go onto bigger and better things.

For John Dalla, Daniel Magazin-Newchurch and the Toole family, their careers started because of their family whom came before them.

They have been able to build onto that for the next generation and create something even brighter.

It's our hope you find as much joy in these stories as we do in telling them.

Rhiannon Koch, editor

Acknowledgement of country

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

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Tricia's tales to tell

Words Jess Liddy **Photos** Rod Penna

J.K. ROWLING once said if you don't like to read, you haven't found the right book.

Local author Tricia Stringer feels much the same way.

Stories have been a part of her life for as long as she can remember.

From spending many years in education as a teacher, librarian and an IT coordinator, to owning a post office and bookshop, and even working part-time in another bookshop, Tricia's journey has led her to become a best-selling author.

In 2014, she took a leap of faith and retired to write full-time — a leap that has paid off to date.

"As a teacher, it was a yearning to write stories to bring local history alive for children that began my journey to develop my writing skills," Tricia explained.

"In the 1990s I did a children's writing course and wrote a few children's books before it led me to my real passion — writing adult stories."

Tricia began dabbling in rural romance themed books and self-published three before being picked up by publisher Harlequin Australia.

She now has 15 adult books published, comprising general fiction, historical saga and rural romance, and doesn't plan on slowing down anytime soon.

"Most of the ideas for my books come from lived experiences, our relationships with family and friends, what makes us the people we are, things I see, stories I read in newspapers mostly with a rural Australian theme," she said.

"When I started (writing) not many books had Aussie settings so I really wanted to showcase our home and lingo and put Australian stories on

"I wanted to explain life in the country through the eves of someone not living in it.

"I think country people, in particular, have to go into the city for lots of reasons but city people don't always venture to the country — that's what essentially sparked my first book idea.

"A sense of place in my stories is very important to me."





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- Tricia Stringer



Tricia said when thinking of her next story she generally had the idea or setting thought out first and then began her research.

'From there, my imagination can run wild and I start to really immerse myself in the characters and who they are and let the story follow," she said.

"I don't plot the story out — it's all about the flow for me."

Publishing a book is about a two-year process for Tricia, and she aims to publish one a year.

"I like to start a book early in the year, I have lots to think about, process and research and then once the story is written it has to go through draft and editing so it all adds up," she said.

"I usually have about three books in my head at any given time — the book I've published and all the touring I will do to promote that, the book I am writing and I always have another book idea floating around in there as well."

Becoming an author was never something Tricia had envisaged.

"There was something about writing that had me hooked from the beginning but I had to work hard at it," she said.

"I'm a terrible procrastinator so I had to train myself to treat it like a job, create an office space, and sit down and get to work, otherwise it can be very distracting.

"I don't have rituals as such but I do have a special collection shelf besides my computer which include Cornish piskies something I found out about when researching for those first children's books — I think of them as my

good luck charms.

"Also on the shelf is the award I won for my first book with Harlequin, Queen of the Road.

'It won the Romance Writers of Australia, Book of the Year for Romantic Elements in 2013.

"A very exciting time for me and my first traditionally published book — two more of my rural romances made the final list after that."

Tricia explained her love for reading and writing was something she felt she had been born into.

"My mum did lots of writing with the Country Women's Association such as poems and skits, and my sister was a poet," she said.

"I think you have to be an avid reader to be a writer just to learn from other people's stories.

"I read anything — crime, history, relationships and life issues — I usually have at least 10 books by my bed and read every night and on weekends."

When asked what it felt like to be a bestselling author, Tricia said it was very special to be able to make a difference in people's lives. something she didn't think would come with the job.

"I've found my stories can be triggering for some people in a good or helpful way," she said.

'To have people come up to me in the street or send me letters and emails to say my stories have resonated with them is a feeling I can't quite explain.

"I think I'll know when to stop but for now I'll keep doing what I'm doing because I love it.

'There's always another tale to be written."





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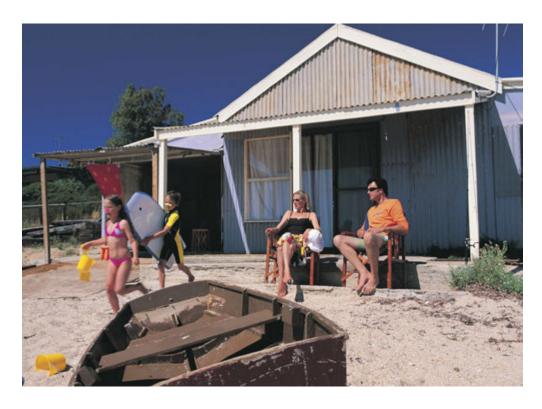




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From little things, big things grow

I've always had a green thumb. I've always liked gardening although it was kind of a weird thing for children to like at that time.

- Daniel Magazin-Newchurch



Words Jarryd Rowley **Photos** Rod Penna

DANIEL Magazin-Newchurch has loved gardening all his life.

From a young age, he was eager to grow native flora and learn about their benefits

Now as owner of Newchurch Horticulture, he has the ability to share these traditional and native practices with younger generations.

"I've always had a green thumb," Daniel said

"I've always liked gardening although it was kind of a weird thing for children to like at that time.

"I loved being outside and planting, watching things grow and harvesting."

Daniel and wife Raquel acquired his grandfather Ron's farm near Port Victoria in 2018, seeing the potential the family property had.

They made additions and modifications to the land, including a large greenhouse.

Native plants such as saltbush, sea parsley and sea celery, which are all native to the area, can be planted in trays several months before normal due to the greenhouse's storage and nurturing capabilities.

"Because of the greenhouse we have been able to start the growing process a few months earlier," Daniel said.

"It has done wonders for us.

"Normally we would have had to begin planting earlier but, now plants have been growing for a couple weeks in advance."

Innovations such as the greenhouse help the farm's productivity during the slow season while also creating a further chance to demonstrate the importance and benefits of native horticulture, Daniel said.

The start of the pandemic provided another opportunity for Newchurch Horticulture.

There was a rise in the demand for native plants and edibles from domestic food distributors, as imported produce became more and more difficult to obtain during international lockdowns.



ABOVE: Daniel Magazin-Newchurch took over the family farm from his grandfather Ron Newchurch (left) in 2018. RIGHT: Daniel and wife Raquel believe it is important to teach son Memphis and younger generations the importance of native and Indigenous farming.







Enter Daniel, who has been showing food distributors the advantages of native plant and produce farming.

"Papa (Ron) decided to retire in 2018, at that point he wasn't producing any native plants or edibles because there wasn't a market for it," Raquel said.

"It wasn't as well known.

"Daniel decided working on the farm and growing natives is something he wanted to do, so he came back here and looked at starting it up.

"Being Indigenous, he learnt a lot over the time working with Papa. He wanted to stay down a path which was more true to his cultural roots."

Native and Indigenous farming practices have several disparities to more current methods, Daniel explained.

"A couple of the biggest differences being the non-use of fertilisers and the use of nitrogen over phosphate," he said.

"Phosphate is used as a fertiliser in farming and helps provide vital nutrients needed to grow crops and produce.

"However, due to native plants and edibles not needing these foreign fertilisers, native farmers are able to grow their natural vegetation with a cheaper and more traditional fertiliser, nitrogen."

A proud Narungga man, Daniel said the farm has helped him realise the importance of sharing their culture and practices.

"For most of my life, I didn't take much notice of my Indigenous heritage," he said.

"It was always just a normal thing for me growing up, but as I got older, that's when I began to realise it's not going to be long until I am the one that needs to pass this information down.

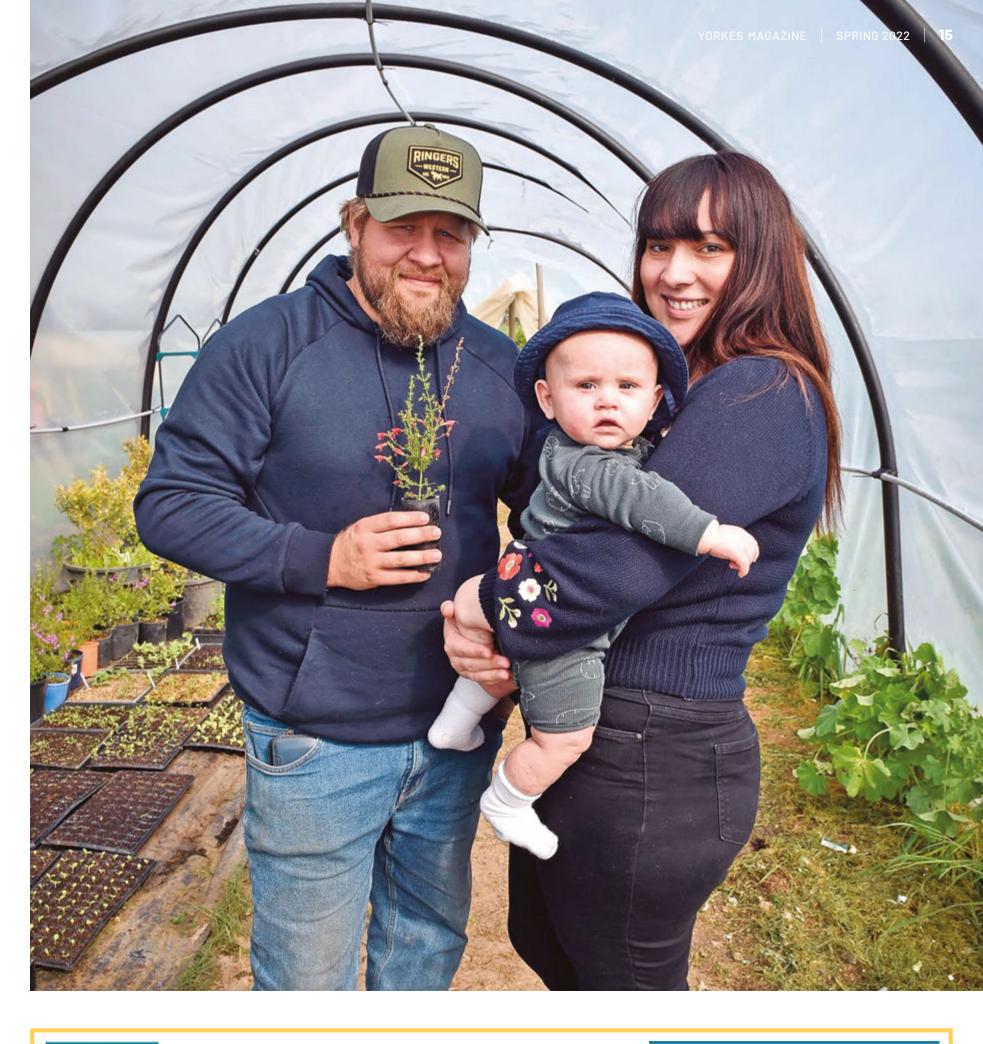
"I'm just trying to retain and learn, and teach my son Memphis and his future generation, it's not a massive change, it's just not something that I wish to lose.

"While we aren't going to force him to go down the farming route, we believe it is important to show him."

Newchurch Horticulture has already started educating the next generation, working with schools in the area, and participating in Maitland's 150th celebrations.

"Knowledge is key, it's a database, a resource and a commodity and it shouldn't be lost," Daniel said. ■







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Ryan's life in the fast lane



Words Patrick Goldsmith **Photos** Dick Johnson Racing/Ryan Story

HE'S been dubbed "the oracle" by a former President of the United States and rose to Australian motorsport fame following a chance meeting with a childhood hero in pit lane.

But the tale of Dr Ryan Story AM, a former political data analyst and current chairman and CEO of Australian Supercars heavyweight Dick Johnson Racing/Shell V-Power Racing Team, begins in Yorketown.

Ryan would be forgiven for looking in the rearvision mirror and not seeing Yorketown anymore, but memories of growing up on the peninsula still

"One of the good fortunes about growing up in Yorketown was I was a bit of an oddball and that meant there was zero competition for most of the sports I wanted to play, most of the academic activities I wanted to do, so I got a bit of a free ride," Ryan said.

"I was very lucky to go to St Columba's Memorial School and Yorketown Area School, it was just fantastic.

He was playing lawn bowls regularly with his grandmother at the Yorketown Bowling Club by age 11 and became the youngest lawn bowls umpire in Australia at 14 years old.

Two years earlier, he had established his own business selling computers out of his parents' home as a self-confessed massive computer nerd.

"I'd sell computers to farmers and locals and they'd come and pick me up, take me to their farm or their house, I'd set it all up and plug it in and they'd take me home," he said.

"I think about it now and it's a very odd thing, the fact this 12-year-old kid had a fairly thriving business and was getting picked up by random locals to go and deploy computers."

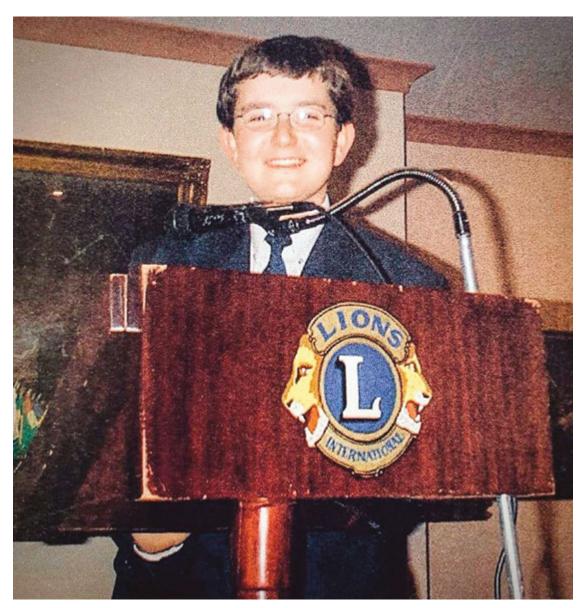
Ryan took an interest in politics early and began working for local MP John Meier while at school.

By the time all was said and done decades later, he had provided data analysis for the Liberal Party in 20 state elections across the country, six federal elections and was recognised with their prestigious Meritorious Service Award in 2021.

"Being suited up in Parliament House at 15, working for John and doing research for the government whip and getting things organised, was just fantastic," Ryan said.

'Over time. I ended up running the party's (SA. Victoria, NSW and Federal Liberal Party) IT, I did all of their websites for many years and only sold the business last year.'

Behind the scenes, Ryan quickly rose through the party ranks.



Ryan was awarded Lions Youth of the Year in 2000 for his involvement with the community group in Yorketown.

This ascension he attributes to being in the right place at the right time, hard work and having the right skills.

"By the end of it all... I was doing target analysis for elections in the United States, travelling with presidential candidates on the candidate's plane and keeping them posted on the key information they needed to know," he said.

'My first US campaign was in 2006, and I was really just a kid but I had some arrogance about me because I knew my data was right.

"In 2016 I was working for both sides (of the election) but in the last week of the campaign I wrote a 10-page report.

"It was the first time I haven't trusted my data, and I started it by saying there was no way Donald Trump could win based off what my head was telling me

"But (with) my data – I ended up getting 49 out of 50 states right, and I've never doubted my data again.

"It gave me the opportunity to go to the inauguration, have that experience of a lifetime and getting a nickname from the Commander in Chief is always a fun one.

"I was wrong in my first paragraph but I was right about everything else; I was the oracle."

But his career had already taken a sharp turn in favour of motorsport, a long-time passion.



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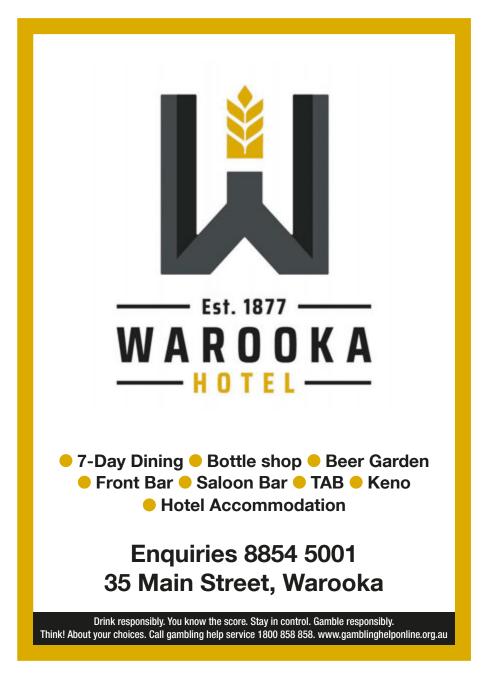


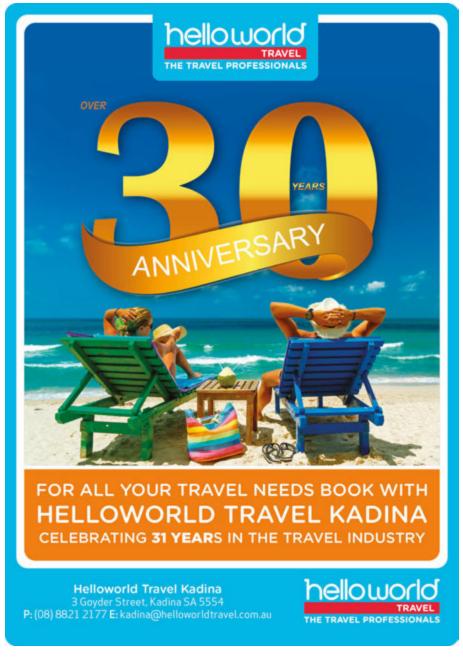
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Ryan (right) with then-DJR Team Penske driver Scott Mclaughlin celebrating their 2018 Supercars Championship victory.





"It was 2011, I was in Melbourne at the Formula One Grand Prix and I ran into my childhood hero Dick Johnson," Ryan said.

"I basically shirtfronted the poor bastard and attacked him about why the team was doing what

"I asked him,'How have you allowed this to happen (to the team)?' and told him what I thought needed to happen to save the team.

"At the end of 2012 I tried to convince Dick to shut the team down because it had enormous amounts of debt.

"I said here's what needs to happen, we partnered up with American motorsport tycoon Roger Penske and it ended up leading us to three championships and 57 race wins while I was team principal, a role I stepped down from at the end of 2020."

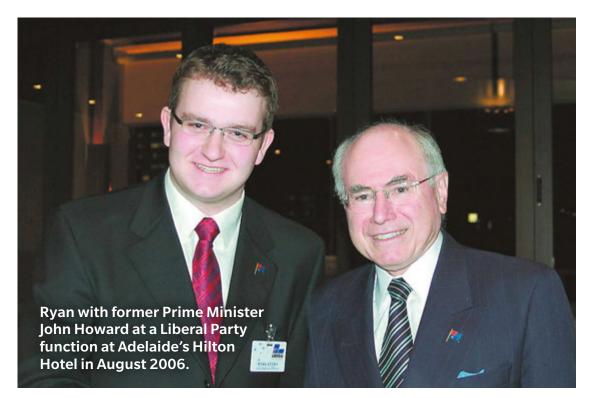
Those victories are what Ryan regards as his proudest moments in his 10 years of involvement, but the ever-evolving team is still kicking goals

"I mostly just run the business these days, and I have some fantastic people who work for me here,"

"We became the first carbon neutral Supercars team last year and that's probably right up there as one of the best things we've achieved.

"Dick Johnson Racing has 1.25 million fans in Australia and is the most popular team within Supercars and really, when it comes down to it, that's the most important thing, looking after our fans and supporters."

Having now been recognised as a Member of the Order of Australia, Ryan looks back fondly on his



time growing up on Yorke Peninsula and recognises the importance of the experiences he

He still supports the Yorketown Progress Association, Historical Society, Country Fire Service and the Southern Eagles Football and Netball Club, and is an ambassador and fundraiser for Camp Quality and the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

He serves as a director of the first all Indigenous motorsport team Racing Together, as well as being chairman of the Australian Motor Racing Commission.

"I had parents who cared about me, who loved me dearly and a wonderful family, a great brother and sister and a wider family support network in the community," he said.

"I was just very fortunate." ■





A shorn thing

Words Patrick Goldsmith **Photos** Rod Penna

WAROOKA'S John Dalla has seen the world, with sheep at his feet and shears in his hand.

An unbridled talent and passion for sheep shearing has helped him rise to be the fourth best in the world at his craft.

It is also an integral part of his livelihood and family business, Orrie Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud.

John, the current Australian champion, has competed in Norway, Wales, Ireland, New Zealand and France and has taken home nine of the past 10 national championships.

Competition has been halted for two years but, with national competitions and potential qualification for the world championships in Scotland just around the corner, John feels ready to aim even higher again.

John grew up on his family's stud farm and, according to his parents, always loved being in the shearing shed.

"Pretty much for as long as I can remember I've enjoyed being in there,"

"I remember Dad letting me learn to take the belly off a lamb and have a go at shearing right through until when I shore my first full sheep when I was 8 (years old).

"It's a skill I was drawn to because it's highly technical to try and master and I think that drew me in, being able to do a good job on the rams and to be able to see the finished product."

At 13, John attended a shearing school where he received his first set of blades and picked up a basic technique which saw him through to his first national championships at age 15 in 2005.

"I went away to boarding school, continued to do machine shearing and a little bit of blade shearing and I got to shear at my first national championships up in Roma, Queensland," he said.





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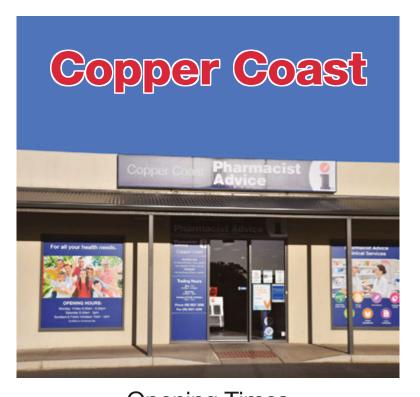


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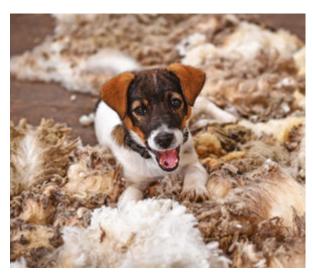
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"That was actually selection for the world championships which were going to be held in Toowoomba but I missed the team.

"I was pretty disappointed at the time but it probably wasn't a bad thing given I was only 15.

"I got around to finishing year 12, graduated on the Friday and started my first job shearing down in Esperance, Western Australia, the following

John smashed through 500 merino ewes during his first week in Western Australia, but would soon find himself on the other side of the world.

"I shore through the summer in Esperance and after that managed to get a gig in Ireland when I was 18," he said.

"I did my first season over there through April, May and June, before coming back to Australia and shearing back here.

"I competed in the national championship that vear, which was actually selections for a world championship, and managed to get second, meaning I was in the team for the world championships.

"That was in Norway, the first world championships I went to (in 2008) and I finished eighth only just missing out on the final."

John was the youngest ever person to represent Australia when he went to Norway and, just like ever since, he used it as a learning opportunity.

He has continued his high level of performance, earning deserved plaudits.

"One thing for me is, if I'm going to do something, I'm going to do it well," he said.

"Whether it's shearing or work for the stud, whatever I do, I try and do it to the best of my ability and master it.

'Early on I went and found the best shearers in the world and worked with them and that got me going quickly.

"It's really only just of late that I really started thinking about what I've achieved.

"For a long time there it never even crossed my mind that I'd won so many national championships, or that I'm currently fourth in the world.

"It never even crossed my mind because all I wanted to do was be better."

For John, being fourth in the world has never been good enough and has kept him aiming higher and higher.

He believes it's a passion which he could keep at for decades to come.

"Some people they'll look at that and go 'oh wow, fourth in the world, you must be so happy' and realistically, I wasn't happy with that," he said.

"I remember a world final in New Zealand, I was the only one under 50 competing and at the time I would've been 29 or 30.

"That means I could be quite easily competing for Australia in 20 years' time which would be a fairly long stint in one sport, representing at an international level.

'For the past 18 months, I've probably matured a little bit and I've been able to think I've achieved things most people will never be able to do.

"It does make me feel good, being able to achieve so much in such a short period." ■



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Words Fin Hansen **Photos** Rod Penna

MOONTA'S Dan Trenwith is a man of many talents. He trained as a lawver and became a teacher overseas but now serves his community as a police officer and has embraced his passion for baking.

After starting by making birthday cakes for friends, Dan has grown his baking hobby into a successful business, Little Bakes and Blooms, Moonta.

Dan and wife Sachie opened the doors to their George Street shop in March 2022, and have continued to add to their colourful space with different flower varieties, as well as specialising in deluxe cupcakes, cakes, macarons and cookies.

Dan has continued to work part-time as a police officer in Kadina whilst embarking on his baking adventure.

A passion for travelling

Growing up in Moonta, Dan pursued his dream job of becoming a lawyer after finishing school.

"I graduated university with a Bachelor of Justice and Society, but I soon realised it wasn't a path for me," he said.

"I always knew I wanted to travel and experience an Asian country, so I applied for a teaching job in South Korea.

'It was a dodgy set up — after getting the job they sent me a plane ticket in the post and told me I'd be starting in a week."

When he arrived in South Korea, no one was waiting for him.

"I was literally the last person left in the airport (from morning flights), and thought about using my return ticket home but was eventually tapped on the shoulder by someone from the school," he said.

"I was driven about three hours to Deokso, one of the roughest towns I've ever experienced.

'I walked through a garbage alley to get to my classroom, where I was handed a book and told to read to kids straight away, even though I had next to no sleep and was still wearing casual clothes.

"But it turned out to be an okay experience — I got away to Seoul most weekends, which was fun."

After seven months of teaching, Dan decided to return home, which was a journey in itself.

"When I first told them I was leaving they took my return ticket and tried to take my passport, which is what they do to trap overseas people there and keep them working," he said.

"Luckily, I had already booked a return flight, so I had to flee my apartment in the middle of the night while people from the school were spying on me.

"It was pretty scary because the town is close to North Korea meaning there's lots of military activity.

"This definitely wasn't the ideal first trip overseas but I eventually got through immigration, despite not have a working visa, and back to Australia."

Dan spent the next six months at home before deciding to again travel abroad.

"This time I decided to go through a proper company which recruited Aussies to work at schools," he said.

'I got a job at the biggest English-teaching school in Japan, where I worked for the next

"I made lots of good friends, who I still catch up with today, and met my now-wife Sachie.

"I went back home for Christmas one year, but at that point I honestly thought I'd be living in Japan for good."

Returning to Australia

It was only when Sachie showed some interest in moving to Australia the couple packed their bags and made the move.

"The schooling conditions were pretty ordinary over there - kids went to school six days a week and some of the teachers would hit their students on the head when they fell asleep, which was pretty often," Dan said.

"But as soon as we got home, I had a bit of a culture shock and wanted to move straight

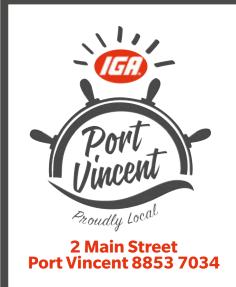
"Everything always seemed to be open in Japan and wherever you go there's great

"I eventually got on with life and one of the first things I did when I got back was fill out a South Australia Police application.

'We (Sachie and I) lived with Mum and Dad in Moonta for a bit before we found our own place in Adelaide.

'I started as a police officer at Holden Hill when I was 28 (years old)."

After about six years in the city, Dan and Sachie relocated to Moonta Bay to be closer to family while raising their three children.







"I never thought I'd move back to the country but I think it's the best thing a police officer can ever do," Dan said.

"You get a real community feel as an officer and can actually get to know some of the people you deal with.

"I've found if you treat people normally, they usually respond just fine."

Baking a career

While Dan would often help his nanna in the kitchen whilst growing up, he never thought baking would become his career.

"I always enjoyed cooking and helping Nanna make birthday cakes, which is ironic because I can't stand having my kids in the kitchen now," he said.

Once Dan's colleagues found out about his talents, they would ask him to make their birthday cakes.

"People started offering to pay me for cakes and the demand gradually started to grow." Dan said.

"When I started an Instagram page, that's when it really kickstarted.

"I had lots of enquiries but I never thought I was actually good enough to start selling cakes and I never even took any lessons."

Dan registered Little Bakes as a business about 12 months ago and leased a store on Ryan Street, Moonta, for storage.

"Everyone kept suggesting we renovate the store and the demand was clearly there, so we decided to shift to George Street at

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© 8854 5092 Warooka 8854 5092 Minlaton 8853 2633 the start of this year," he said.

Dan said balancing his policing career with baking had been a challenging but rewarding experience.

"All of my cake preparation is done through the week, including my main bake on Friday before we display most of our cakes in store on Saturday," Dan said.

"Macarons are by far our most popular item — we usually sell about 40 boxes, with four in each, every week and have sold out in as quickly as 15 minutes.

"But making them is certainly a challenge — they've taken me about two or three years to get consistent.

"I have to work on the fillers through the week by making the batter, then cooking them before letting them rest and mature for a couple days.

"There's so many things that can go wrong with making macarons like having too much moisture in the mixture, using eggs that are a bit too old, or working with the wrong air temperature.

"It really is a science which is what I like about it all."

Adding flowers to the store from Tuesdays to Saturdays had also helped the business grow, Dan said.

"The flower side of things came in when people started asking for flowers on their cakes," he said.

When I asked Sachie to start selling flowers in store, she said 'no worries'

and took on a 10-week florist course.

"She has always been creative but never had any real experience with flowers before.

"We started selling them in bunches when we opened on Saturdays, but it all snowballed and they're now available five days a week.

"It's seemed to work pretty well having two different sides of the business which seem to complement each other well."

Dan said he knew moving into the shop would be a risk, particularly with the threat of Covid-19, but it seemed to have paid off.

"Since moving in, we've done a few renos like putting up a wall to separate the baking from flowers out the back, adding some decorations out the front and shifting lots around," he said.

We're also hoping to add a feature wall and some new kitchen appliances out the back."

Dan said he was happy to continue balancing two jobs.

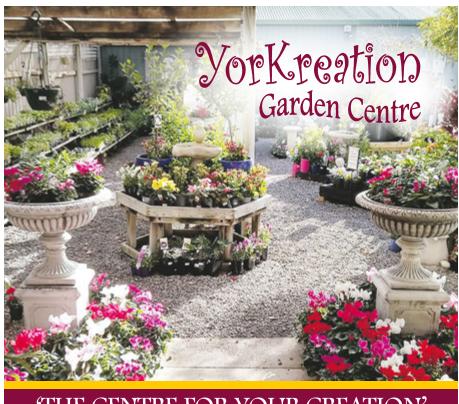
"I do want to get into some more highend baking, such as eclairs and choux pastry, at some stage," he said.

"We're pretty happy with where we're at for now and it seems to be manageable for the two of us.

"We decided we're going to let everything grow organically while doing it all with minimal stress!" ■







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Generations of success

Words Fin Hansen

Photos Rod Penna, Lisa Richards

KADINA'S Kambula Stud has been operating as one of the highest-calibre thoroughbred breeding studs for four generations.

This year marks 70 years since Lawrie and Doris Toole first purchased the stud in 1952.

When Lawrie passed away suddenly in 1959, just seven years after purchasing Kambula, the running of the stud fell to his sons Brian, 20, and Peter, 18.

The pair bred racehorses under the Toole Brothers banner, with a number of stallions resident on the property.

These were mated with the majority of the stud's broodmares, producing countless winners and top class racehorses.

Brian and wife Betty parted ways with Peter and wife Valmai in 1995, and son David, the third generation of Toole on the property, joined the partnership.

The family purchased VRC Derby winning stallion Blevic soon afterwards in a move which proved pivotal in cementing Kambula's rich history in South Australian

Raced successfully by the famous Robert

Sangster, Blevic won eight races, including two at the highest level, and over \$1.3 million in prize money — an outstanding achievement in the early 90s!

Blevic was a leading stallion in South Australia for a number of years and produced 25 stakes wins from 48 stakes races. amongst hundreds of winners in his stud

"A tough racehorse that won two Group 1 races, Blevic was the leading stallion in the state for many years," David said.

"The stud certainly wouldn't be what it is today without Blevic."



Nowadays it is run by David and his children, Rebecca and Mitchell.

When Blevic sadly passed in 2012, Kambula took a different approach to the business.

They began to send their broodmares interstate to visit outside stallions, with mares now travelling to New South Wales and Victoria to be mated, before returning home to Kambula where they deliver their foals the following spring.

Pregnancy in horses is just more than 11 months, a long wait to meet the new foals!

With the use of special foaling alarms which alert the team when a mare is in labour, all foalings are attended so a helping hand can be given if the mare gets into trouble at any stage.

The foals are then grown out on the property, where they are weaned from their mothers around 6 months of age and undergo specialised handling to prepare them for their later stages of life.

Close to 18 months after birth, the now yearlings begin an intense 12-week preparation for the Magic Millions Adelaide Yearling Sale, held annually in March.

Yearling preparation involves a number of factors aimed at having the horses looking their absolute best in time for the sale, including special feed, grooming, exercise and practising parading, ensuring they have perfect manners when potential buyers inspect them at the sale.

David's daughter Rebecca Wilson said everything that goes into caring for the horses from birth through to yearling stage is in preparation for the sales season.

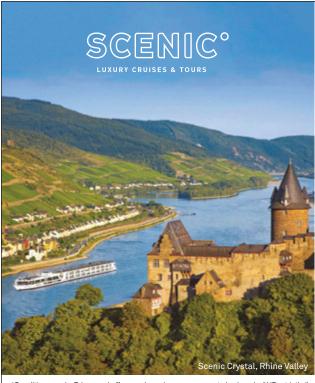
'Eleven months after the mares come back from being mated, they foal here at home, which is the most exciting part of the year!" Rebecca said.

"We then have different education programs we put the foals/weanlings through at different stages of their lives, to help educate them on their journey to becoming a yearling, then a racehorse."

Earlier this year, Kambula sold the two highest-priced lots at the Adelaide Magic Millions Yearling Sale.







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A filly by Dundeel sold for a sale-topping \$375,000, becoming the highest-priced filly ever sold at a Magic Millions Adelaide Sale.

Out of the stakes-winning broodmare Prettyhappyaboutit, the filly by Dundeel is the halfsister to six-time winner Yulong Command, who has been ridden by the world's top-ranked female jockey Jamie Kah four times and has emerged as one of Kambula's finest products.

Other recent, successful Kambula graduates include the likes of three-time stakes winner She's So High, six-time winner Streetcar Stranger and dual winner Saskatoon, the latter two of which are active in the national racing circuit.

Rebecca said the entire Kambula team was super proud of what they were able to achieve at the recent yearling sale.

"What a lot of people don't realise is how much time and effort is spent to breed these high-class

horses, as well as the hard work — seven days a week, rain, hail or shine — that goes into raising these incredible animals," she said.

'So, to have such a successful sale after years and years of planning is very rewarding.

"Numerous conversations and theories go into mating our mares right from the beginning.

"For the mare to fall pregnant and deliver a foal 11 months later, then for us keep the foal safe and prepare it for the Magic Millions 18 months after that, is achievement in itself."

Since giving birth to her own daughter Thelma seven months ago, Rebecca has somewhat stepped back from her role at the stud, leaving her brother Mitchell to take on more responsibility.

Kambula has also employed South African horseman Jason May in an assistant manager role, to help relieve Rebecca from full-time duties. Jason moved to Australia for the job earlier this

year and hopes to gain a permanent residency visa in the near future.

Mitchell said operating a horse stud meant constant work all year round.

"Kambula is set on 1600 acres, with about 70 per cent of the land used for broadacre cropping, which comes in handy when raising our young stock on the land," Mitchell said.

"We feed the horses two to three times every day depending on the time of year, along with regular handling, farrier work, vet days and general farm maintenance.

"As they get older, we start handling them more and more to implement good habits by the time they're ready for the sales.

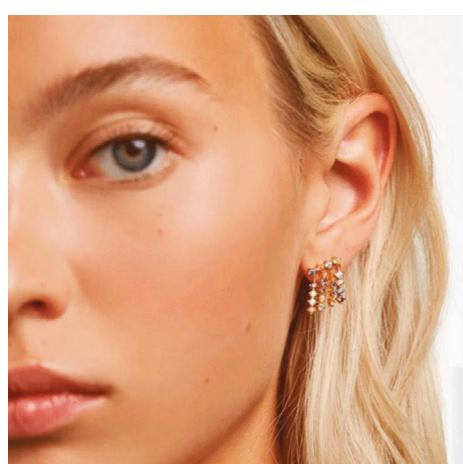
'There aren't many local businesses which have been around for 70 years, let alone many horse studs.

"Our family is very proud of Kambula and I'm sure it will stay in our family for years to come." ■



We feed the horses two to three times every day depending on the time of year, along with regular handling, farrier work, vet days and general farm maintenance.

- Mitchell Toole



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Jason May, David Toole, Rebecca Wilson with Thelma, Mitchell Toole, Betty Toole and Brian Toole.





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Words Lyndall Short, Vet 2 You

GRASS seeds are incredibly common at this time of year with the wild grasses setting seed and drying off.

They are a frequent problem on Yorke Peninsula which perhaps animals in the city aren't exposed to quite as readily.

Most of you will know what I mean when I talk about grass seeds as they are often found in your socks, shoes and clothes.

They have an arrow shaped head which buries into clothing and, unfortunately for our pets, also into skin.

Grass seeds are particularly attracted to dogs as they run through the dried off grass.

It doesn't matter if your dog has short or long hair, a thick or thin coat, floppy ears or the kind that stand up straight — grass seeds $\,$ will find them at some stage!

Grass seeds can be trapped in all sorts of orifices of our furry friends — eyes, ears, back of the mouth, around teeth, nose, paws and even genitalia.

All of these areas become very uncomfortable and make for a miserable pet. It is important to get any abnormality with

your pet addressed quickly. You may be alerted by your pet a grass seed has found its way into one of these spots by them pawing at their eye, noticing discharge from the eye or nose, shaking their head, scratching at their ear, sneezing, gagging, licking at their toes or discharge from the site

As you can appreciate — the signs of grass seeds are varied depending on their location so it can be difficult to pinpoint what is going on.

of the grass seed.

If a grass seed is deeply lodged in one of these sites, your pet may need to have a light

sedation to keep them nice and still while the grass seed is removed. Sedation in most patients is very safe; however, your pet will be carefully assessed before making the decision as to whether this is required.

How do I keep my pet safe from grass seeds? Good question!

Unfortunately, no matter how careful we are, sometimes grass seeds still manage to find their way on to or in to your pet.

However, it is always a good idea to check your pets' feet, mouth, eyes and ears on a daily basis during the higher risk periods of spring and summer.

Keeping feet and coat trimmed short will not only prevent them from overheating, it will make grass seeds easier to find when you are doing your daily check.

If in doubt, have your pet checked by your friendly local vet. ■





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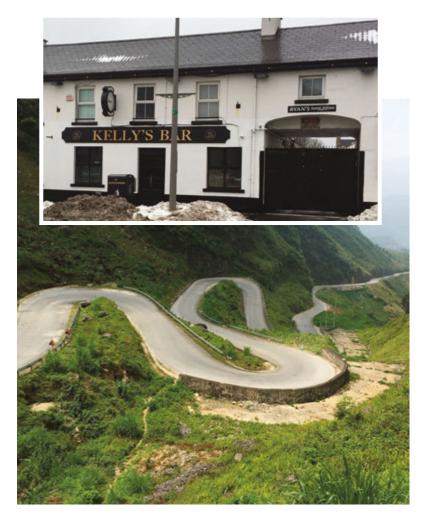






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Travel is a lot more than just photos



Words David Kluske, YP World Travel

JUST a few years back, passengers were getting ready to board flights as they headed off to visit family and friends, and we cannot forget grandparents travelling to see their newborn grandchildren.

The sad thing is, they never made their destinations as domestic and international borders snapped

As a travel agent, I am the first to say it's great to see the world open again, with airfares being booked and flights filling fast.

Imagine the joy when families greet each other with open arms after years of being apart.

This is one of the things that makes travel so emotional.

Have you ever been waiting at an airport and looked at the people surrounding you in the airport terminal?

There are people with tears of joy, tears of sorrow over loved ones they never got to say goodbye to, and tears of the heart as loved ones depart after visiting for happy occasions.

It's a very emotional place.

Writing this got me thinking about my own emotions and memories.

Just thinking about my experiences makes me smile.

I can't think of anything better than arriving at a destination where my senses are in overload.

The smell and the feel of the foreign air, the different cultures as well as the smell and taste of the delicious local foods.

This is all a part of the travel experience, but there is also something about travel which has become addictive to me — the people.

We must always remember a smile is a smile in any language.

A few years back, I did a group cooking class about 30 minutes out from Hoi An, Vietnam.

On the way back we boarded a local putt-putt boat.

We cruised slowly along the Thu Bon River taking in the sights and every now and then we would dock to pick up a few locals along the way.

A local lady sat next to me, we greeted each other with a smile and with that she asked in very limited English if I had family.



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I said yes and showed her some photos on my phone, then she showed me photos of her 8-year-old daughter who, according to her, was slightly naughty.

We did have a little bit of trouble understanding each other, but our light-hearted conversation was full of fun and laughter as we shared the photos on our phones.

Ireland is another beautiful country where the locals make you feel so welcome.

My wife and I arrived in Dublin, were picked up a rental car and drove through the icy snow at night, to a town called Ashbourne.

Our accommodation was in a part of a local inn called Kell's Bar which shared the same building with Ryan's Funeral Directors!

Ashbourne in Australia is where I grew up so we wanted to stay in Ashbourne in Ireland.

After checking in, we decided to have a quick Guinness to celebrate our arrival.

Obviously, the locals don't see too many tourists as they looked at us as if we were aliens.

I started up a conversation with a local and the floodgates opened, with the locals gathering around us, like old friends they hadn't seen in years.

There were bankers, bakers, and local farmers, all talking at once and laughing so hard!

Suddenly it was closing time and the locals protested, using us as an excuse as to why the inn should stay open!

These are the times I cherish.

While photos are a must, it's the people you meet along the way that will become etched in your memories forever.

Yes, travel is a lot more than just photos. ■



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Catch it, cook it, eat it

Words Greg James

YORKE Peninsula enjoys 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!



Southern Calamari

CATCH IT

Fun to catch and even better to eat, Southern Calamari (aka squid) can be found pretty much the entire length of Yorke Peninsula. Squid are amazing creatures with incredible 3D eyesight and marine scientists believe they can even distinguish colours! Drifting in your tinny or casting/setting a jig with a float off the jetty are two of the most popular ways to catch a squid.

COOK IT

Salt and pepper squid with fried chillies

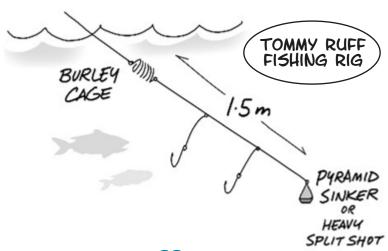
Ingredients: 1 to 2 fresh squid, 1 green and 1 red diced chillies, 1 bunch of diced spring onions, plain flour, rice flour, salt and pepper, vegetable oil, extra virgin olive oil.

Preparation: Cut squid into thin strips and dust with both flours. Cook for two to three minutes in vegie and olive oil mix. Separately fry chillies and spring onions, and sprinkle over the squid. Season with salt and pepper.

EAT IT

I would recommend a wine with tangy citrus flavours such as a SA Sauvignon Blanc or a Brut-style Chardonnay.





Tommy ruff

(Australian herring)

CATCH IT

Perhaps one of the very first fish many of us caught as kids when our parents brought us to the peninsula for Easter or the school holidays. The rascally tommy ruff (aka Australian herring, tommies or ruffs) is part of the salmon family and is delicious when eaten fresh or smoked. Many ruffs are caught from jetties, with the largest tommy ever caught in SA weighing in at a massive 750 grams from the Stenhouse Bay jetty in the 1980s!

COOK IT

True Aussie Smoked Fish

Ingredients: Six to 10 scaled and cleaned tommies, brown sugar, salt, salted water.

Preparation: Prepare brine and brown sugar solution (fully dissolved) and place cleaned whole fish in container. Refrigerate overnight. Make a smoker using barbecue heat beads, weber-style cooker and smoking woodchips/twigs from a sugar gum previously soaked in fresh water (for at least three hours). Place fish on grill tray and wet woodchips on hot beads and cover smoker with lid. Leave all air vents open. Smoke for one to two hours.

EAT IT

I would recommend a cool glass of Zinfandel or even a cold glass of beer with this delicious dish.





Words Simon Collins, YorKreation Garden Centre

SPRING is here!

It's such an exciting time of the year.

Shrubs and trees are bursting into blossom, the sun is warming the chilly soil and biting wind.

Birds are fledging young, magpies are swooping and the brown snakes and earwigs start to emerge!

However, there are some great times ahead in our spring garden. Flowers, vegies, fruit trees and lawns, all need attention!

Let's begin with new season vegies.

How many of us are itching to get our tomatoes, cucumbers and basil in?

Hold off and wait until we get consecutive warmer days and the nights are warming. Planting now with cold nights will only put them back, if not kill them altogether!

Once spring has sprung properly it's time to plant basil,

beans, capsicums, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, pumpkins, rockmelons, sweetcorn, tomatoes and zucchinis.

Enrich vour soil with some well-rotted manures and then mulch well to conserve the moisture.

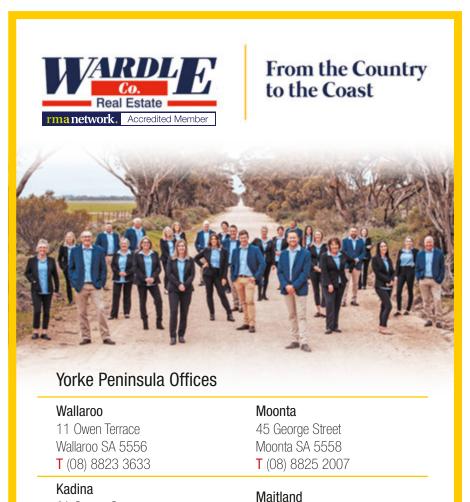
Add a pop of colour into the garden by putting in petunias, zinnias, vincas, marigolds, portulaca and salvias.

Fruit trees and roses will benefit from some rotted manure, a balanced feed and a side dressing of sulphate of potash, which will increase quality and yield, and also increase disease resistance.

Lawns need attention too. Aerating, scarifying, top dressing and feeding are important at this time of the year.

There are a number of new releases to keep your eye out for as well, including a fantastic new range of kangaroo paws which feature colours not seen before and stunning double-flowered lavenders.

So, enjoy this wonderful time in the garden, relish the produce, soak up the sunshine.



Tony Clark

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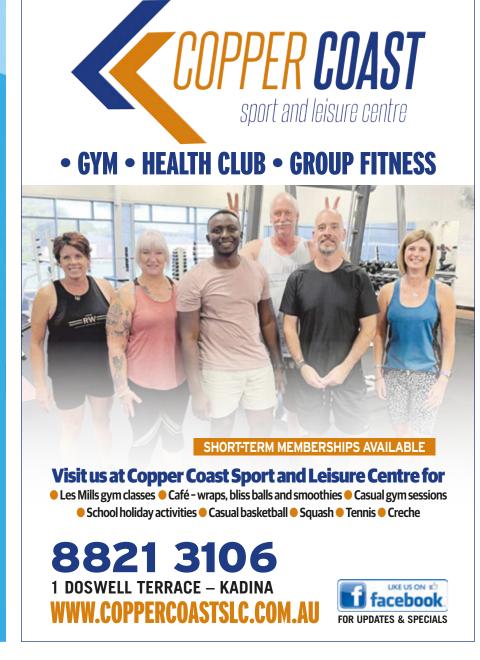
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Yorke Peninsula Weddings



Married near Maitland 2.4.2022

HANNAH Nixon and Jake Oster were married at a very special location.

"The ceremony was in a paddock in front of Jake's family home, where we will be able to look out at from the loungeroom for the rest of our lives." Hannah said.

"The reception was in a shed, which was cleaned out for the occasion.

"Jake's family farm is very special to the both of us.

"He proposed on the farm — he took me to his favourite spot on top of a hill overlooking paddocks with the ocean in the distance where he had organised a platter and drinks and he popped the question!'

About 180 guests joined the happy couple for their special day, with Zoe and Ellie Oster filling the roles of bridesmaids and Charlie Oster and Henry Crowell the groomsmen.

We knew of each other for a few years but started spending time together when my parents brought a pub and Jake would come in." Hannah said.

Flowers were provided by Daisy Lane Flowers, Jess Angel of Hair By Jess was responsible for hair, makeup was Saskia Pridham and Tess Newton Photography captured the special day.

"Our caterer, Naomi of The Roaming Chef, was incredible and we couldn't have had the wedding on the farm without Mid North Party Hire," Hannah said.

"They offered a lot of advice and suggestions, there's so many things to organise when having a wedding on a farm and they made it easier for us."

Hannah and Jake danced to Chris Stapleton's Joy of My Life and spent their honeymoon on Kangaroo Island.

Hannah is the daughter of Trevor and Julie Nixon, of Ardrossan, and Jake is the son of Elden and Julie Oster, of Maitland. ■







PHOTOS: Tess Newton Photography

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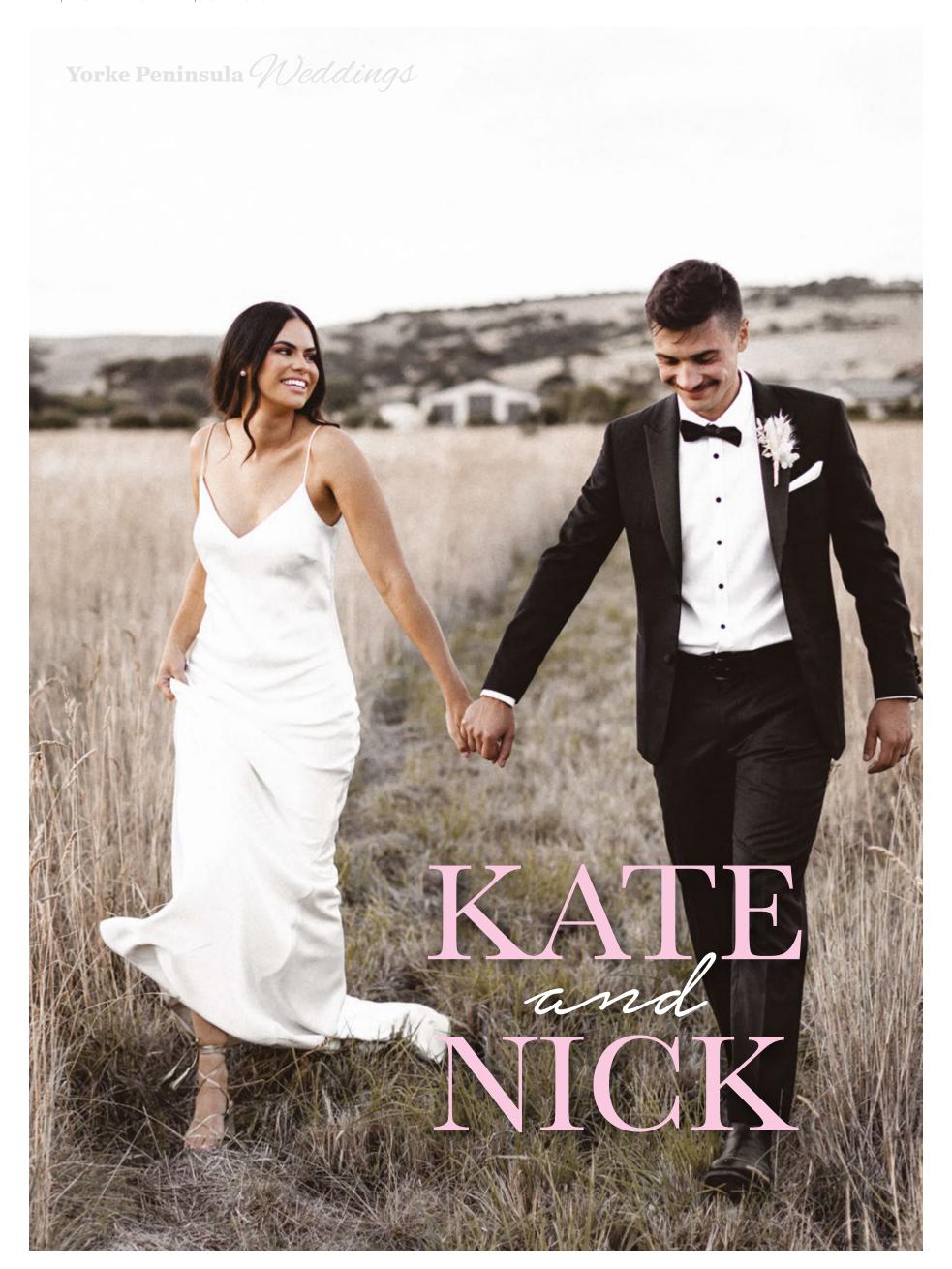












Married at Port Elliot 19.2.2022

THE South Australia Police Academy will forever hold a special place in the hearts of Kate Schild and Nick Schultz.

The pair met and fell in love, celebrating their forever with about 120 of their friends and family at Waverley Estate, Port Elliot.

"Nick proposed to me on North Beach, Wallaroo, with our dogs Willow and Murphy," Kate said.

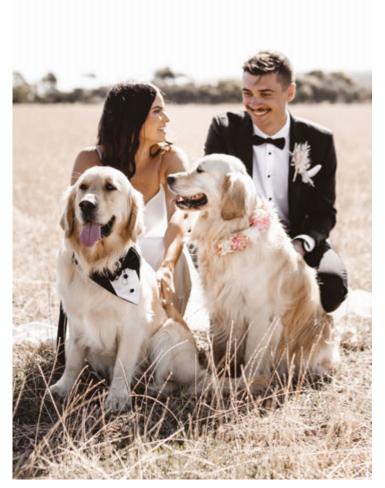
"I wouldn't have had it any other way." Kate and Nick shared their first dance to Somebody Like You by Keith Urban.

Kate said the day was so fun and lively, in part thanks celebrant Courtney of Wild Love Stories.

"Nick's family owns Mid North Party Hire and they set up the whole event, his sister Ashley did all the signage," she said.

Flowers were supplied by Sheridan Brand, hair by Rollo Factory Port Elliot, makeup by Jemma Millar, photos by Jessica Mary Photography and video by KMS Visions.

Kate is the daughter of Ric and Roylene Schild, of Kadina, and Nick is the son of Richard and Kymette Schultz, of Blyth. ■







PHOTOS: Jessica Mary Photography









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PHOTOS: Annie Beth Photography, Captured by Georgie

Married at Auburn 6.2.2022

WHILE Brodie Paige's proposal didn't happen in the way he wanted during a trip to Cairns, Holly Martin wouldn't have had it

"He proposed on his birthday, June 16, looking out over our balcony," Holly said.

"He didn't want to propose on his birthday but he was running out of time on our holiday.

"He planned to propose two days' earlier on a helicopter flight over the Great Barrier Reef but we couldn't touch down on the

island because another boat was there.

"It was just as special and I wouldn't change it; I was just happy to be engaged after 11½ years.

"We actually shared a suitcase on this holiday and I really don't know how I didn't manage to find the ring.

"Although, I did wonder why he wanted to bring a big jacket with him to Cairns."

The couple got married in front of just 15 guests at a ceremony at Velvet and Willow Wines, Auburn, on their 12th anniversary.

Annie Beth Photography took photos, Main St Blooms did the flowers, Hair Artistry by Kirri was responsible for Holly's hair and Kelsey Alyse Make Up her makeup.



The Wallaroo Community Sports Club was established in 2011. The clubs promotes, supports and encourages the community and visitors of the Copper Coast and the Yorke Peninsula to participate in and have an appreciation of the facilities available. Members and visitors are welcome to enjoy the company of others while socialising in the dining room and bar or at the monthly Friday night dinners.

The Wallaroo Community Sports Club comprises the following sporting facilities...



Wallaroo Bowling Club offers you the opportunity to play on our world class indoor bowling greens. The club has two, six-rink, synthetic carpeted indoor bowling greens. No outdoor inclement weather to worr about. We have a great range of bowls you can borrow. So, all you need to do is come.

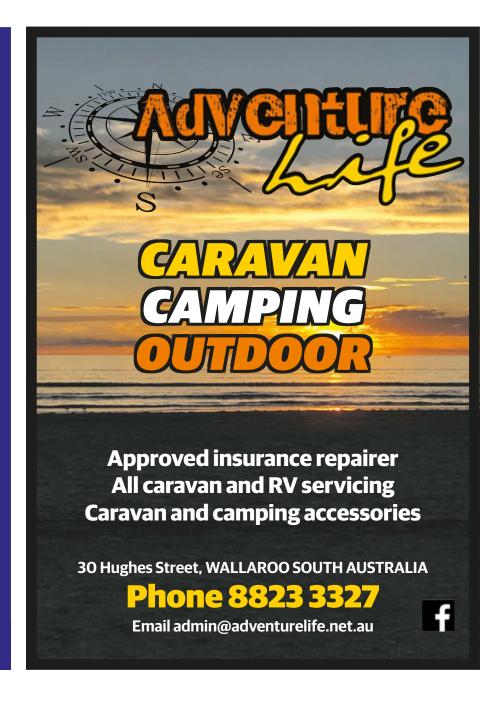


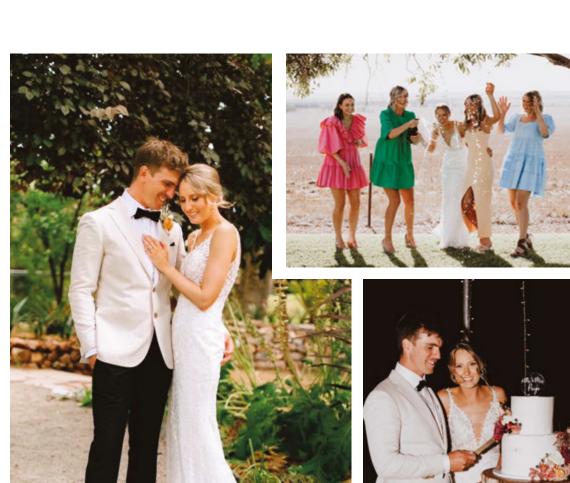
Wallaroo Coronation Croquet Club offers an enjoyable outdoor experience that incorporates elements of snooker, billiards, golf and chess all in one game. Variations on the rules allow for croquet to be played as a casual, social outdoor sport or as a strategic competitive game requiring skill and



Wallaroo Golf Club has an 18-hole course with watered fairways and tees, and black scrapes for play all year round. The club welcomes all visitors to the course with visitors to the Yorke Peninsula invited to join in club competitions. Ladies' day Tuesday morning, Men's day Wednesday afternoon and Open competition on Saturday afternoons.

2A Cornish Terrace Wallaroo 5556 E: wcsc.admin@internode.on.net Tel: 0488 232 948





Bec Wilson was the celebrant, with rings from Kadina lewellers.

The private ceremony was kept a secret from wider friends and family, turning their planned engagement party into a reception at Sunny Hill Distillery on February 12.

We had a wonderful stress-free private ceremony but also loved that we surprised our friends and family, and got to celebrate with them," Holly said.

We loved watching everyone's faces light up once they worked out what was going on!

"A lot of them thought we were getting married at the engagement party so I'm glad we still surprised them with something a little different.

"The hardest part of it all was keeping it a secret!" Captured by Georgie was on hand to record the special moments, while Hannah Bailey and Allana Kosmin did Holly's hair and make up for the reception. Guests enjoyed a delicious cake created by Ali's Baked.

"I didn't have any official bridesmaids but I did have some friends, Alex Window, Karlee Bruce, Charlotte Barker and Elise Burnell get ready with me for the reception and come wedding dress shopping with me," Holly said.

"Although it was a secret, I just had to tell my best friends and am so glad I could involve them this

Holly and Brodie were gifted a holiday from guests at their engagement/reception and turned it into a honeymoon in Queensland.

Holly is the daughter of Haydn and Joyleen Martin, of Kadina, and Brodie is the son of Darren and Rachel Paige, Melton. ■

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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Well pleased (9) German automobile
- manufacturer (4) Slam (coll) (3)
- Formal statement about another's character (11)
- Former US first lady, – Obama (8)
- Counterreply (6)
- Den. hive (4)
- Instructor (7)
- 20 21 Traditions (7) Edible rootstock (4)
- Recess (6) In a smooth and
- effortless manner (8)
- Donated (11)
- 30 Good fortune (4)

4x4

ACROSS

blow

State Bird's shelter

Preceding day (9)

DOWN

- Lees (8) Case that sets
- a precedent (4.4) Furniture item (6)
- Unable to pay (9) Speaker's platform (4)
- Tandem (6)
- Water-surrounded land mass (6)
- Supervisors (7) Finishes (9)
- Corrupt (7)
- Being admitted to a church (8)
- 19 Having multiple wives or husbands (8)
- Package (6)
- Picturesque (6)
- Heckle (6)
- Web auction site (4)

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CROSS MATH

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

Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

SUDOKU

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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.

15+	4×	10 +		
		360×	11+	30×
10+	3÷			
1-		12×	17+	
5÷				

DOWN

Australian streaming service

Open-handed

Roman garment

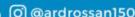
- **Fondness**
- Very long time
- Separate

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Leave dense toffee
- filling (3,3) Fall concealed by the German building site worker (7)
- Worried, Patricia's
- sponging (9) Teaching elements of forgotten etiquette (5)
- Come back to a state medical program (6)
- Classic TV show should be included in broadcast of this successful venture (5,3)
- Pass over team eader (4)
- A lion's cub. disturbed close to cave, may be hostile (10)
- So entrant, treated before run, is being scratched? (3-7)
- Grass preference (4) Gather outside renovated barn and
- drive away (4,4) 'E' at end of variation to music is wrongly
- hit (6) Large animal's body, ferried by ship, ponged (5)
- One dressed in it, nearly changed ctually (2,7)
- Catholic sacrament. one administered in British capital (7)
- Mortgage place located next to border (6)

DOWN

- The act of going out, say, worried seniors (9)
- Group of boys terrified a quiet person (6)
- Fellow had a meal with appointed lot (4)
- Competition overseas, in actual fact, is in
- rotten condition (10) One featured in distributed tract is cultured (8)
- Amount of rain in the hole (5)
- Give a new name to one described in letter informally (7)
- Applies a fine mist to bouquets of flowers (6)
- First part of play, penned by Prince, worked when actually applied? (2,8)
- Every individual conveyed by transport is opening up (9)
- Part of a ticket issued is hard to bend (8)
- Score is not high in
- sporting contest (5,2) Colour in a special way matched, yet not completely (3-3)
- Tie up one behind large opening (6)
- Develop types of fine pirouettes turning around (5)
- 26 Purchase trimmed beef (4)

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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	
16 words: Good	
24 words: Very good 33 words: Excellent	

SOLUTIONS

QUICK CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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CALCUDOKU



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9-LETTER WORD

hire, hired, hiring, inhering, inner, reign, rein, reining, rend, rending, ride, ridge, riding, rigid, rind, ring, ringed diner, dingier, dinner, dire, dirge, engird, gird, grid, grin, grind, grinned, heir, herd, herding, hinder, **HINDERING**,

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YORKE PENINSULA CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- "Crab Capital" of the Spencer Gulf, 20 km north of Wallaroo (7)
- Stocky marsupial, said to have helped discover copper (6)
- Name of the giant squid on display in the Wallaroo Heritage and Nautical Museum (6)
- One of 200 pink or white bodies of water around Yorketown (4,4)
- One of the state's first female police officers, from Moonta, Cocks (4)
- 16. Where Bob Hawke's mother was from (5.5)
- 18. If you're lucky, you might spot a back whale in one of the marine parks off YP (4)
- The largest town on the 19. Yorke Peninsula (6)
- 21. The perfect place for a bit of fishing around the peninsula (5)
- 24. One of these sold for \$4800 at auction in Stansbury in August
- 25. Ship wrecked in 1908 off the coast of Edithburgh. It was recovered in 1962, SS Clan ____ (6)
- **26.** Another word for 21-across (4)
- Pilot of the first flight over Gulf St Vincent, from Adelaide to Minlaton, in 1919, ____ Butler (5)

DOWN

- What 27-across delivered with his famous flight, __ mail (3)
- Designer of the Copperclub golf course in Port Hughes, _ Norman (4)
- Famous sign in 5-across: We ___ you caught crabs!" (4)
- How 25-across and other old ships were powered (5)
- Considered to be a leader of the Narungga people, ___ Tommy (4)
- A Narungga Dreaming story, 's Rock (7)
- The only woman ever to be executed in South Australia, Elizabeth (8)
- Walking and cycling track spanning over 500km around the peninsula, _ _ (4,3,5)
- Located on the eastern side of the peninsula, it was established in 1970 to export grain and seed, Port ____ (5)
- RB and Clarence Smith invented this type of plough to prepare scrub lands for cultivation (5,4)
- Great way to explore the Peninsula (4)
- Dhilba Gurranda-___ National Park (5)
- **20.** Another word for fisherman (6)
- First newspaper on the peninsula established in 1865, the Wallaroo
- the Owl, a Narungga 23. Dreaming story (5)

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