



# Best seller portrays author's love of land and agriculture

Her book is number three on the best seller list at the moment behind cooking books and when Rachael Treasure dropped by Kimbell's Bakery on Friday afternoon the Tasmanian was on her way to rekindling memories with former mates at Orange.

Her latest book *The Farmer's Wife* talks about relationships and also her love of the soil.

"This is my fifth novel and writing about being a farmer's wife and my deep connection with soil, and the care you have for your property is what I love talking about," she said.

She says old mate Norm Smith from Wellington is a person who really cares for the land and soil.

"We're old Orange Ag college students," she explained.

In Rachael Treasure's breakout novel *Jillaroo*, Rebecca Saunders and Charlie Lewis fell in love and their life together was looking sweet. But it's what happens next that truly

tests the relationship.

This inspirational, funny and at times poignant story revisits one of Australia's most refreshing heroines, Rebecca Saunders on her beloved property 'Waters Meeting'.

After marrying her party boy, Charlie Lewis, Rebecca finds herself lost in marriage, motherhood and a farm that's not functioning well.

Thank goodness for friends. Rebecca is taken along to a lame Tupperware party that ends up being something quite different and it sets Rebecca on a path to change.

Can she find a way to be happy again and heal her troubled relationship with Charlie?

Is it possible to convince him to run the farm in a better way?

Or will life take her down another track altogether with the impossibly young track rider Joey, the handsome and wealthy Sol Stanton or the inspiring environmentalist and

cattle farmer Andrew Travis?

A beautiful and moving tale of self-discovery, *The Farmer's Wife* deals with the truth about relationships that the Cinderella stories never tell us.

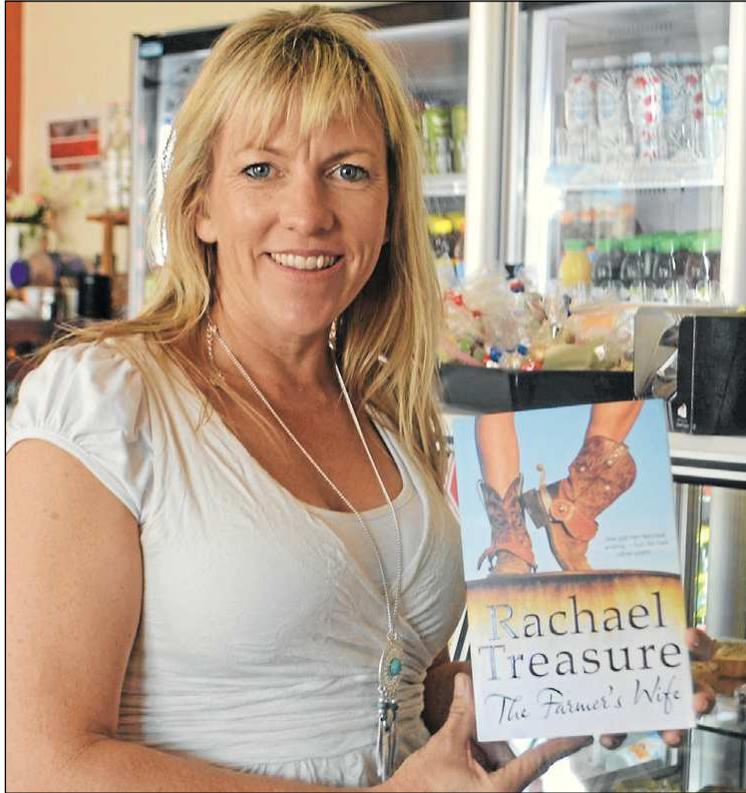
□ Rachael Treasure lives in southern rural Tasmania with her two young children and an extended family of kelpies, chooks, horses, sheep and dogs.

She is passionate about encouraging non-readers to read, as well as inspiring both farmers to consider regenerative agricultural practices and animal handlers to better understand their dogs and livestock.

Rachael's four novels and collection of stories have all been bestsellers and she is credited with inspiring the genre of 'farm lit'.

Her first foray into erotica, *Fifty Bales of Hay, Sexy Stories from the Farm* was published in December 2012.





**Rachael Treasure.**