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THERE'S A MAYOR IN THERE?

PAUL MITCHELL

THE emergence of a Riverland West candidate to tackle Loxton Waikerie deputy Trevor Norton, plus the confirmation yesterday of a third Berri Barmera contender highlighted a pivotal day for the 2022 local mayoral elections.

In announcing his candidacy, Waikerie man Bob Nicholls flagged an unexpected push to reconsider the ward system, while also suggesting council meetings be held halfway between the two towns, in Moorook.

A former Yorke Peninsula councillor, 74-year-old Mr Nicholls' presence sets up another potentially divisive 'Waikerie vs Loxton' election to replace retiring Mayor Leon Stasinowsky, despite Cr Norton residing in Kingston-On-Murray.

Berri Barmera's mayoral race also took a turn yesterday, when local businessman and vocal

council critic Ralf Nobile officially joined the field.

The 2022 election will be Mr Nobile's second crack at the top council job, after his unsuccessful 2018 campaign, when he was defeated by incumbent Peter Hunt.

If, as expected, Mayor Hunt confirms his candidacy in the coming week, Berri Barmera voters will be faced with a three-way contest, after deputy mayor Ella Winnall declared her intentions a fortnight ago.

If elected in November, Mr Nobile has pledged to either freeze council rates or restrict increases to below CPI, and vowed to explore establishing a new industrial area outside of Barmera, on council-owned land adjacent the Riverland Field Days site.

Nominations for mayor and councillor close on September 6.

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RPC program tackles ‘land shortage crisis’

DEVELOPING land surrounding Renmark’s golf course, and overcoming a housing shortage crisis, are among the goals of a new council initiative that would see 75 per cent general rate rebates offered to eligible projects.

Renmark Paringa Council last week announced its Residential Land Expansion Incentive 2022-2025 program, aimed at encouraging development opportunities “consistent with the creation of a vibrant and prosperous community”.

Under the program council will offer a rebate of 75 per cent on general rates, and Community Waste Management Scheme (CWMS) rates, on all unsold rated land parcels within a new subdivision of six or more allotments each year, for a maximum of three years.

Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour said council was committed to facilitating developments that met the requirements of the scheme.

“This incentive is essential to unlocking land in the Renmark Paringa area for development,” Mr Siviour said.

“We are currently facing a housing and land shortage crisis, not only in Renmark Paringa but across the region and state, which is affecting the ability of our community to sustainably grow.

“Renmark Paringa Council is proactively looking at options to unlock land for residential development, including this Residential Land Expansion Incentive.

“I encourage any

landowner that may be eligible for the Residential Land Expansion Incentive to contact council and further explore the opportunity.”

The program is focused on neighbourhood, rural neighbourhood, and Golf Course Estate zones in the council area.

Development projects would need to fall under the category of residential housing, urban renewal, rural living allotments, social and affordable housing, or land overlooking the Renmark Golf Course, to be eligible.

Subdivision projects with six or more allotments requiring infrastructure inputs must be completed, and titles issued, before the rate rebates would be approved.

Projects that commenced construction before July 1, 2022, would also be considered.

Key council staff will be made available to assist landowners and developers, and will provide pre-lodgement meetings to ensure all potential options are discussed with applicants.

CWMS rebates would only apply to properties connected to council’s wastewater system.

It is understood the Residential Land Expansion Incentive will apply to registered interest received from July 1, 2022, until April 30, 2025.

To apply for the rate rebate incentive contact Renmark Paringa Council economic development officer Dara Frankel.

- HUGH SCHUITEMAKER



Renmark Paringa Council announced Victorian-based Wel.Co had been selected as development partner for the Jane Eliza Development project, expected to generate \$400m in economic value for the region. IMAGE: supplied

Biggest. Development. Ever.

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A LOCAL council has selected a Victorian-based partner to deliver the “largest and most significant development in the history of the Riverland”, expected to add \$400m into the region’s economy.

Renmark Paringa Council yesterday announced Wel.Co had been selected as development partner for the Jane Eliza Estate project.

Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson said the project was aimed at addressing housing availability shortages, and achieving “long-term sustainable population, tourism and economic growth” in the community.

“It gives me great pleasure to announce that council has selected Wel.Co as the development partner to expand the

Jane Eliza Estate and deliver a nationally significant mixed-use marina precinct,” Mr Martinson said.

“Council has been impressed with Wel.Co’s approach during the selection process.

“They share council’s vision for the site and have a genuine passion for building communities.”

It is understood the land development project will generate more than \$400m in economic value, with a projected annual contribution of \$109m upon completion.

Wel.Co has previously delivered large-scale regional developments in Gawler, plus Bendigo and Echuca in Victoria.

Wel.Co founder and managing director Andrew Welsh said the company would work further with council on techni-

cal investigations, and community engagement, as part of its plans for the site.

“As a national developer, with a focus on regional areas, Wel.Co is very excited to be partnering with council on this landmark project that will deliver massive benefits to the local community and economy,” Mr Welsh said.

Approximately 100 boat moorings will be housed within the mixed-use marina precinct, with council’s masterplan for the development also involving approximately 780 residential allotments.

The expression of interest process, which began in December 2021, was supported by Alinea Group and Norman Waterhouse Lawyers.

Alinea Group principal Ben Koop said Wel.Co possessed

a high level of experience in regional developments.

“The project is an incredibly exciting, generational project,” Mr Koop said.

“The state-significant scale of the project is set to provide a substantial new growth driver for Renmark and the broader Riverland as one of Australia’s most compelling river-based lifestyle communities.

“Council set a bold vision for a world-class master-planned community, centred around a new mixed-use marina precinct. This will play a key role in supporting one of the state’s premier houseboat destinations.

“Wel.Co has really embraced this vision and brings a wealth of expertise as development partner to realise the full potential of this exceptional project.”

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Candidate's wish list: Bring back wards & meet in Moorook

REINTRODUCING the wards system and holding the main monthly meetings in Moorook – at night – are among the campaign pledges of the newest Loxton Waikerie mayoral candidate.

Waikerie man Bob Nicholls has become the second confirmed contender – joining deputy mayor Trevor Norton – and launched his bid by outlining several changes he would push for if elected.

Heading the wish list would be proposing a return to the wards system, which would see councillors elected from specific geographic sections of the Loxton Waikerie district, rather than all councillors representing the entire council area.

Just over half of South Australia's 68 councils still operate under the wards system, and Mr Nicholls said the system would encourage "better representation" of both towns.

"It would be a safety net to ensure that all the elect-

ed members don't come from Waikerie or Loxton," Mr Nicholls said.

The 74-year-old also said the monthly council meetings should be held halfway between the towns, at Moorook.

"I believe that council should be accessible to as many ratepayers as possible," he said.

In addition, Mr Nicholls wants the monthly meetings moved from their existing Friday morning timeslot to a 5.30pm to 10pm format, to make it easier for councillors who work or run their own business.

He said Yorke Peninsula Council's after-hours meetings were "more efficient" as elected members had an incentive to ensure they finished at a respectable time and "not at midnight".

Both Renmark Paringa and Berri Barmora councils both meet on Tuesday nights, while Loxton Waikerie meets on Friday mornings.

-CHRISTINE WEBSTER

Deputy mayor challenged for top job



Waikerie resident Bob Nicholls, a former Yorke Peninsula councillor, is challenging deputy mayor Trevor Norton of Kingston-On-Murray, for the mayoral role at Loxton Waikerie council. PHOTO: Christine Webster

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

A WAIKERIE resident who ran for council in 2018 is challenging Loxton Waikerie deputy mayor Trevor Norton from Kingston-On-Murray for the mayoral post.

Bob Nicholls, a former Yorke Peninsula council-

lor from Port Vincent, has announced his intention to run for the top job against Cr Norton.

Incumbent mayor Leon Stasinowsky is retiring from council after serving in the role for 12 years and being an elected member for 40 years.

Mr Nicholls, who is celebrating his 74th birthday today, spent two terms on Yorke Peninsula Council from 2006-2014, before moving to Waikerie in 2015.

He said his election platform for Loxton Waikerie mayor would centre around creating a more respectful environment at the council.

"I don't think enough respect is shown to elected members, council staff, and volunteers who are important people," Mr Nicholls said.

He said if elected mayor he would endeavour to reduce the amount of division between Waikerie and Loxton.

"If we can have an all-encompassing council, it makes for a better environment and better life," Mr Nicholls said.

He said it was the council chamber that sets the tone.

"I come from an area where we had a wonderful council," Mr Nicholls said.

"Maitland and Ardrossan are fierce rivals on the football field, but we all worked for a common goal: promotion of the council."

Mr Nicholls worked for the Commonwealth Bank for 27 years including at Renmark and was also a small business operator for 20 years. His father was born in Renmark.

Mr Nicholls said being retired meant he would have lots of time to devote to the role.

He is presently a Warrawee Lodge Retirement Village board member, Waikerie RSL member and a playing member of the Waikerie

Bowling Club.

Mr Nicholls said the fact that Loxton had a larger population of ratepayers than the Waikerie area could not be ignored, but said both districts' assets should be considered as belonging to the whole council area.

"The whole spread of the council area own those assets – whether it be the Waikerie Bowling Club council asset, or the sporting facility in Loxton," he said.

Mr Nicholls said as mayor he would find ways to efficiently manage the demands for services while keeping rates and charges as low as possible.



He is urging Loxton Waikerie residents to vote in the November council elections even though it is not compulsory.

"If you don't vote, how can you justify having a complaint?" he said.



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- Bob Nicholls



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Goal to crash mayoral race with 'zero rates rise' promise...

Wreck it Ralf?



WORKING MAYOR PLEDGE: Second-time Berri Barmera mayoral contender Ralf Nobile says his background as a long-time private enterprise operator makes him an ideal candidate for the position. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

PAUL MITCHELL

A **THIRD** contender has emerged for Berri Barmera mayor, with Ralf Nobile promising to be "a working mayor", dedicated to keeping rate rises to a minimum, if elected later this year.

Mr Nobile, who contested the election in 2018, is the second confirmed candidate, alongside deputy mayor Ella Winnall, however incumbent Peter Hunt has previously indicated his intention to stand for a fifth term.

Last time around, Mr Nobile received just under 1000 votes, roughly half of Mr Hunt's tally.

A vocal critic of the council in recent years, Mr Nobile said being unimpressed with Berri Barmera's recent track record motivated him to have a second shot at the top job.

"When you see something's not right, you've got to stand up," he said.

The 59-year-old said if elected he would aim to freeze council rates, or at least keep any increase below inflation.

"We'd get a forensic accountant to come in and see where our liabilities are, and where the money's going," he said.

"We would aim to either leave council rates exactly what they are, or maybe only allow a 1 per cent increase.

"They've built houses in Berri Barmera... that's extra income from rates, fees and charges, so it should be achievable."

Monash-based Mr Nobile sold his long-established Sturt Highway fruit stall, near the Big Orange, several months ago, but said he would continue to

work if elected, and would aim to make life easier for businesses across the council's district.

"I drive a truck for Berri Transport, but I've also got my own truck and I do the table grape season for Sunraysia," said.

"I want to be a working mayor, because if I'm going to talk the talk, I want to walk the walk.

"I've been in private enterprise since I was about 23 and I know what it's like to run a business."

During the 2018 election campaign, Mr Hunt said also mayoral contenders should have local government experience as elected members, however Mr Nobile has again dismissed those suggestions.

"I've had experience working

with council – I had four years of trying to get my fruit stall up," he said.

"So, I've been dealing with councils from the outside.

"It's a benefit to come from the outside, because when you're brought up in that council culture, it breeds its own people. Just like a farmer, when you breed your own livestock, eventually you get bad traits."

Mr Nobile is a former Liberal Party member, but said he became disenchanted with the party during John Howard's prime ministership, because the former PM "sold everything".

Mr Nobile also urged more young people to nominate as councillors for the 2022 SA local government elections. Nominations close on September 6.

Plan for industrial area

COUNCIL-owned land near the Riverland Field Days site in Barmera would become a Riverland industrial hub, if Ralf Nobile's mayoral plans become reality.

The newest Berri Barmera mayoral candidate says the land is ideal.

"It should be the new heavy industrial land development for the Berri Barmera," he said.

"It has to be a decent size, so we can attract multinational companies or big companies that want to come and invest here, build new factories and new buildings. "Existing businesses could also move out there.

"We need a massive industrial area, because that's how you attract people. "They're owning their own premises, so they're not paying rent. It's to their own benefit, not to the benefit of their landlord."

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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

Mayoral fields take shape

THE final pieces in the local mayoral elections seemingly come together today, with the announcement of two more candidates.

Ralf Nobile is a familiar name to plenty of locals and visitors, but also a familiar face after running his highly visible – and successful – Sturt Highway fruit stall, just outside Berri, for many years.

He ran for Berri Barmera mayor four years ago, losing to Peter Hunt comfortably, but not embarrassingly. On that occasion, Mr Nobile was something of a late starter, particularly in campaigning, but this time around he has entered the battle earlier, and with the benefit of past experience.

Nonetheless, in 2018 almost 1000 Berri Barmera residents thought Mr Nobile was a better bet for mayor than Mr Hunt, who collected over 2000 votes.

Motivated by a disenchantment with the council, Mr Nobile is often outspoken and has a rough-edge style that contrasts starkly with both Mr Hunt and deputy mayor Ella Winnall, the other confirmed starter.

Whether his gruff, straight-talking approach attracts more voters this time around remains to be seen.

The presence of three candidates adds extra interest to the election, via additional voting permutations.

However, all this is predicated on Mr Hunt confirming his candidacy in the coming days, ahead of the September 6 deadline.

Mr Nobile is proudly outside of the council tent, a point referenced by Mr Hunt during the 2018 campaign, when the incumbent declared that mayoral candidates should have experience as elected members.

Is there appetite for change across Berri Barmera, and if so would that change be to the current deputy mayor, or a complete outsider, in the Donald Trump mould? Someone who promises to upset the applecart?

Down the road, local political junkies will be thrilled at the prospect of another election battle at Loxton Waikerie.

In recent years the council has made concerted efforts to unite its two communities, who face a geographical divide that has often spawned unrest, distrust and negativity.

Waikerie man and former Yorke Peninsula councillor Bob Nicholls officially challenged deputy mayor Trevor Norton this week.

Mr Nicholls will no doubt draw on his council experience in the coming months. As today’s Murray Pioneer story suggests, he has already shown a willingness to float ideas that some would consider bold, and others might label ‘thought bubbles’.

Prosecuting the case for wards might be easier than promoting Moorook as a venue for meetings, but should Mr Nicholls be able to back up his ideas with sound logic, and bring ratepayers along for the ride, he could win considerable support.

Cr Norton enjoys the cut-and-thrust of chamber discord, meaning he should be ideally suited to a combative mayoral campaign.

So, all Riverland residents now have a choice in their respective mayoral elections. Use your vote wisely.

CCTV welcomed

WELL done to Berri Barmera councillor Trevor Scott for being the catalyst for the installation of CCTV in Berri’s CBD.

Cr Scott worked in 5RM’s old Vaughan Terrace studio for many years and would have witnessed first-hand the antisocial behaviour that has dogged the spot for too long.

The situation has become so chronic that affected traders and community members have been reluctant to speak up, for fear of reprisals.

It’s time to end the litany of excuses for those behind this behaviour.

They are wholly responsible for their actions and from now must be held accountable for them too.



Pinefield School, Gordon Road, Pike River, about 1926: This school was in the Renmark District Council. It began, it seems, in 1924 with teacher Gladys Higgins and 15 to 19 students. On May 23, 1925, land for the school (Section 136, comprising 2 acres or 0.8 ha) was granted to Loxton farmers and “trustees of the Pinefield School” Johann Gustav Pfeiffer, Frederick William Obst, Eduard Gotthold Rothe, Otto Julius Obst and Carl Wilhelm Klau. The school held an Arbor Day In that year for tree-planting, and for sports with parents and students. A heavy rain (105 points, 25mm) followed the event. In 1926, Hildegard Meier, daughter of Pastor Julius Meier of St Peter’s Loxton, began teaching, having studied at Immanuel College, Point Pass, and later Adelaide Teachers College. She was highly regarded and when in 1929 she left, a “big crowd:” attended her farewell, including Loxton’s brass band. It was said, she “will be greatly missed in the district”. Hildegard was captain (Brown Owl) of the first Loxton Girl Guide group. In 1933 she married local farmer Bert Auricht. Loxton local Win Hansen is a daughter. The school closed in 1936. Remnants of the school, made of mud bricks, are still evident. PHOTO: LHC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It’s time for one Riverland council

IF you had any doubt for the need to merge our three local councils into one Riverland council, you need look no further than page 4 of The Murray Pioneer last week (‘Local mayoral candidates plan to prioritise’, 24/8/22).

In a joint statement, mayoral candidates Trevor Norton from Loxton Waikerie council and Henry DuRieu from Renmark Paringa Council correctly outline the benefits of joint planning and shared resources, including “applications being processed quicker, together with consistent interpretation of planning rules across the region”.

They go on to say that “builders, tradies and developers will appreciate compatible rules and ratepayers will benefit from efficiencies and their savings”.

Which leads directly to the obvious question: If Mr Norton and Mr DuRieu can both recognise the numerous benefits of sharing resources between councils, why can’t they recognise the numerous benefits of one management team?

Why do the ratepayers of the Riverland need to pay three separate management teams to come to the same decision?

How does this possibly represent value to the ratepayer?

As I have stated previously on this forum, one merged Riverland council would provide immediate savings of over \$1m annually in unnecessary duplicated management wages, which could be passed onto to all ratepayers in the form of lower council rates.

Surely if they are being truly honest with both themselves and the ratepayers, Mr Norton and Mr DuRieu must be able to see that one Riverland council is the only way for our region to move forward as a unified community, and the sooner this is achieved, the better.

If our three councils were in private industry instead of public, it would have happened

years ago. With council elections coming up in November, clearly the time to merge our three councils into one is now.

I encourage all members of the community to question the candidates in the upcoming council elections as to whether they really have the best interests of the community at heart by commencing the process of merging our three councils into one, or whether they will continue to put self-interest ahead of the community by imposing an extra \$1m of unnecessary duplicated management wages on the ratepayers of the Riverland each year.

COLLIS MARRETT
Berri

Infrastructure for aged in Waikerie?

IT’S okay to have these big announcements, such as a \$20m retirement village to be built at Waikerie that will be a 81-home complex.

This will be built in conjunction and adjacent to the residential park, Waikerie Lifestyle Village, which I believe presently has 73 homes completed, with approximately 130 people living there.

When the retirement village is completed, another I understand 150 people will be moving in, making a combined total of 280 residents.

Certainly these homes are designed for people over 55, but the approximate age of the residential park is 70-plus. That younger age group is not moving in, so I ask, where is the infrastructure for this age demographic?

Who’s accountable for this? Is it up to the council that sold the land to the developer to understand that if you are going to allow these places to be built then the infrastructure for this older age group should be in place?

Even in the release of \$20m village expansion (Murray Pioneer, 3/8/22), Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky said the 81 new

homes at the retirement village “would help address the present housing shortage”.

He went on to say Waikerie was earning a strong reputation as a retirement destination, due to its weather, location and facilities, such as the hotel and the hospital.

He goes further to say this is a “win-win situation”. It takes me back a decade ago when he also announced his excitement about the 47 homes only that were being built on the caravan park site.

It was also good to read a story in The Murray Pioneer written by the deputy mayor of Loxton Waikerie, Trevor Norton.

In his Conduct Becoming column he said: “Whatever the case, it requires councils to take a closer look at their community and towns to figure out growth strategies.”

Here, here. Now must surely be the time to look. Aged and ageing people will need the infrastructure so people are not being sent miles and miles away to find accommodation, which will mean leaving behind families and loved ones.

Recently in a Melbourne paper, Professor Irene Blackberry, a director at La Trobe University, said it was “hard enough finding a suitable residential aged care facility these days”.

“Spare a thought for those in rural Australia, where residential aged care facilities are closing, forcing rural families apart as elderly residents are moved hundreds of kilometres away,” she said.

To top this story off, the land where the retirement village is being built had an application two decades ago for an aged care facility to be built on the said piece of land knocked back.

It’s good to build wonderful sporting facilities, but at the end of the day people who support them will also need the aged-care facilities, because not everyone will be able to access home support.

K. DATSON
Waikerie

Where are all the bingo players?

EVERY Thursday night the ladies running Charity for All Bingo at the Loxton Club raise money for various charity groups in the Riverland.

It’s a great night, where you can win at bingo (sometimes more than once a night), lucky money tickets or raffle prizes. Supper is also available for a small donation.

There is a small, friendly group who enjoy bingo.

Each Thursday night is allotted to a charity, which supplies the supper, raffle prize and people to sell the raffle tickets or supper.

The amount of money each group takes away at the end of the night is dependent on how many people attend them.

But where are the bingo players?

Sure, some come and support their particular charity. But they aren’t supporting the Charity for All group.

Please consider coming to bingo on a regular or semi-regular basis.

Believe me you will enjoy yourself and your chosen charity will also benefit.

Who knows, you may go home a winner.

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Cancer survivor inspires us all

WELL done, Helen Slade (Murray Pioneer, 24/8/22), shaving your hair to raise funds for the Riverland General Hospital’s chemotherapy unit.

This story quite moved me. It shows that one person can make a difference – not only in raising funds but in inspiring and encouraging others and defiantly saying to cancer ‘together we are stronger than you’.

Cancer has sneaked its way into all of our lives – perhaps ourselves, or watching and supporting a loved one in their arduous fight or farewelling too

“With council elections coming up in November, clearly the time to merge our three councils into one is now...”

- COLLIS MARRETT



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many at gravesides.

Your selfless gesture represented us all and collectively we say thank you.

LILLIAN MATTNER
Loxton

We're being treated like mushrooms

AUSTRALIANS are being let down badly by most of our major party and smaller party left-wing politicians.

These politicians are being supported by a left-leaning ABC and mainstream media (MSM), mostly foreign influenced and controlled or owned.

The infiltration of many public institutions and major corporates by woke elites who support an international agenda to destroy our sovereignty is well advanced and cause for major alarm.

Most of the top 200 companies listed on the ASX have either major offshore shareholders or are under foreign control.

For example, check out CSL board members and top 20 shareholders. It has been granted billions of dollars by our federal government to produce more Clayton's vaccines.

You know, the ones with short-term efficacy? Not a jab that gives you a lifetime protection, but does give a long-term revenue stream for 'big pharma'.

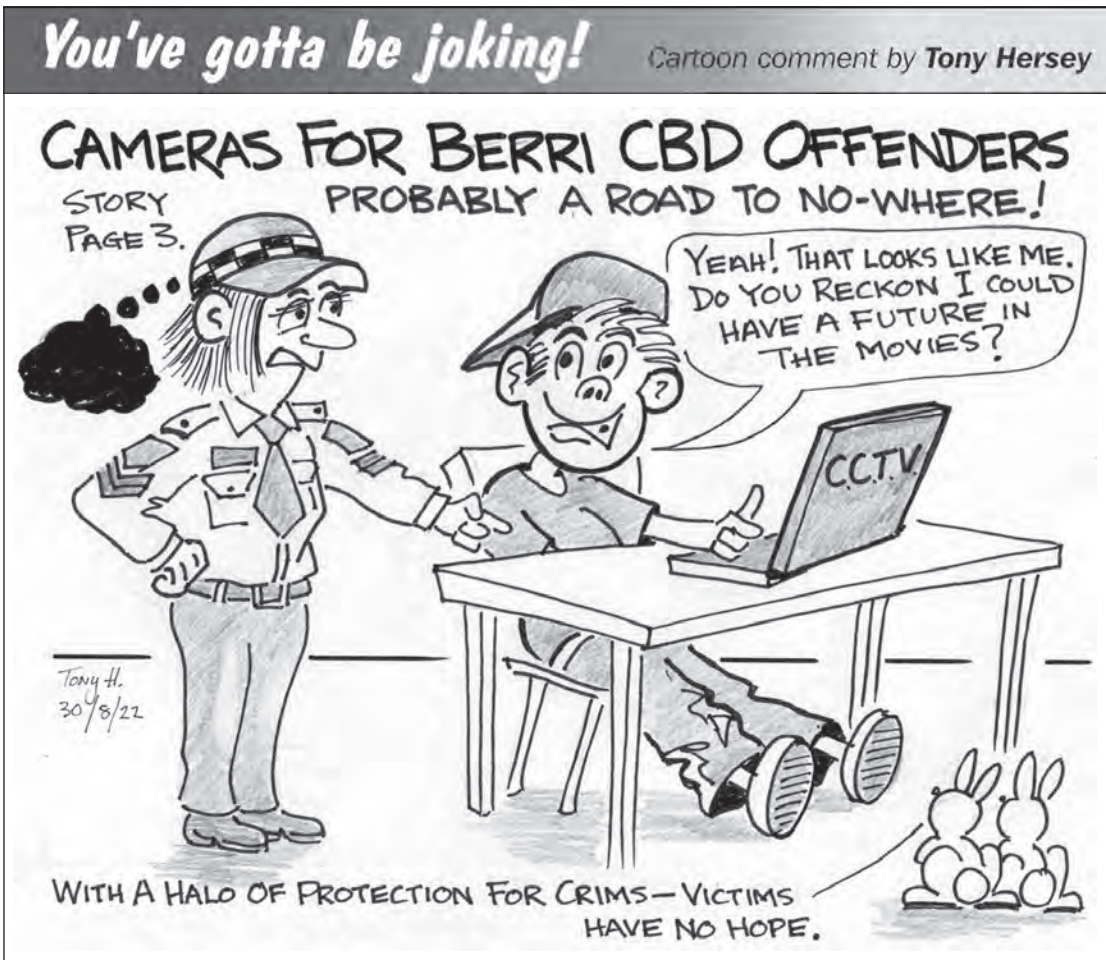
The only journalist I have seen who writes about these issues is Spectator magazine's Rebecca Weissner, who has also disclosed the links between Dr Anthony Fauci (US NIH), Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and funding to the WHO (World Health Organization) and WEF (World Economic Forum).

Then the links from the WEF to our former national health minister, the recently retired Greg Hunt, a WEF policy director in 2000-2001.

No reports via mainstream media journalists here.

Meanwhile the climate activists have demonised CO2 as a pollutant, where in reality it is an essential gas responsible for life on Earth.

Only 3 per cent is human produced and our Chief Scientist, Alan Finkel, is on record admitting that even if Australia had zero emissions, it would no impact on the global emissions,



as China is producing as much in two weeks.

But no challenges here from MSM journalists.

The Great Barrier Reef has now been deemed to be in its healthiest condition since monitoring commenced.

All the false claims as to its demise were refuted by research scientist Peter Ridd years ago, but he was sacked by James Cook University (JCU) for challenging dodgy non-peer-reviewed research from other JCU colleagues.

No outrage here from MSM journalists.

I guess it's only taxpayer funds being wasted on all the university grants to 'save the reef'.

Additional concerns unreported by MSM are the developments of the University of Melbourne training revolutionaries to dismantle our nation. Brianna McKee, of the Institute of Public Affairs (IPA), wrote a detailed report in The Spectator magazine on August 6, 2022.

It disclosed a 2017 campaign was launched by Sydney University to "unlearn Australia", and the University

of Melbourne upped the ante by releasing a program titled Undoing Australia, to be run by a research unit called The Australian Centre.

It sets out to prove Australia is an "unfinished political project". At the heart of this project is the aim to dismantle the Australian nation-state in order to right past wrongs.

It says the political, legal and social framework of our nation must go down in flames before a new, vaguely defined utopia can rise from the ashes to replace it.

Our national education system is long overdue for a total cleanout of the Marxists and a restructure. However, why is MSM not informing the public of these treacherous shenanigans?

The signing of the Lima Declaration in 1975 has been the start of the conspiracy to dismantle the success of the Australian nation in favor of support for developing nations such as China?

If you have not read it you may be part of the problem and contributing to the donkey vote. The failure of MSM to keep

our people informed about those who plot our demise is a tragedy.

Thank heavens for smaller newspapers like The Murray Pioneer that do not yield to woke pressures.

I now follow afternoon Sky News Australia's TV programming – from Peta Credlin through to Paul Murray and Rowan Dean – most evenings for truthful news and reporting.

The Spectator magazine is a great source of truthful journalism and the research fellows at the IPA are continual suppliers of fact over fiction. Indeed, the IPA now appears to be one of the last bastions of patriotic support for freedom of speech and the disclosure of tyranny threatening our way of life.

Please support it if you care about your family's future. Join its growing membership base.

We need to pressure our politicians for partisan policies that insist our sovereign status is maintained, not sold off to the highest bidder from the global elites.

ALAN G. LING
Loxton

Looking back...

10 years ago August 31, 2012



Country teens to suffer if State Government proposals introduced

Driving us crazy



DRIVING US CRAZY: Proposed legislation that limits novice drivers could unfairly impact young Riverlanders, according to local teens. New state government rules for P1 and L-plate drivers could include: ☐ Passenger restrictions for P1 drivers (with an exemption system). ☐ Night driving restrictions for P1 drivers (with an exemption system). ☐ Raising the minimum age for a P1 licence from 17 to 18. ☐ Extending the total minimum time on a provisional licence from two to three years.

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Power company investigates \$300,000 blaze

ETSA comes under fire



ETSA COMES UNDER FIRE: Power company ETSA has come under scrutiny after an electrical fault caused a \$300,000 house fire at Renmark this week. The fire began in the Arumpo St home at 6am on Tuesday morning and had engulfed the property before fire crews arrived. Fire investigators believe the fire was caused by a high voltage powerline falling onto a low voltage transmission line, which then over heated the electrical system at the house.

All letters must carry the full name of the writer. We do not accept nom de plumes. An address and phone number must be included for checking purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters.

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TEXT LINE

I am hoping the RFL has done a lot of thinking about its junior football ruling ('18s out, 17s in', *Murray Pioneer*, 24/8/22). Or are they only thinking of the towns over the river? I'm not sure it will keep more kids in the game. Good luck with that.

MARY Berri

The RFL has decided to send young players into the B grade early. Parents of small blokes will be concerned. Watching the RFL final at Renmark, I think the RFL needs to concentrate on umpiring. Central umpires struggling and children doing the boundary that couldn't throw the ball in properly.

It's crunch time now and as supporters we want the best umps on the field. The RFL should not worry about so much about the B grade and instead work on the umpiring.

RED T Renmark

What a disgrace that the Lions were kicked out of their den in Waikerie and the old building is currently empty. Surely another option was available?

GARY Waikerie

Collis Marrett talks sense, based on facts ('Readers confirm climate propaganda', *Pioneer*, 24/8/22).

Who knows what will convince climate change sheep to remove their blindfolds.

AB Barmera

Time to have smoking and non-smoking caravan park site areas. There's nothing worse than having cigarette smoke drifting into your van when trying to enjoy the fresh country air.

PS Waikerie

I am a Berri Barmera Council ratepayer and I applaud Renmark Paringa mayoral candidate Peter Hunter for his outlined candidacy position: back to basics.

Concerning the upcoming Berri Barmera Council elections, no matter who is elected mayor, no internal cultural changes will take place unless the misfits are replaced by young candidates.

DB Barmera

Totally agree with Ron Busselton's text last week. We just need the courts to do their job and stop giving criminals the softly-softly approach. No point teaching drivers to drive sports cars on the road, because they still need to follow road rules, like the rest of us. The road isn't a racetrack.

ERIC Berri

Barmera man’s travel plans after \$900,000 Lotto win

A BARMERA man will fulfil his dream of travelling around Australia after winning over \$900,000 in last Saturday’s X Lotto draw.

The man, who wished to remain anonymous, held one of six division one-winning entries, collecting a cool \$933,298 after purchasing his ticket from the Barmera Newsagency.

“I can’t believe it,” the man said, when contacted by the lotteries head office.

“The ticket is shared between my mate and I – it’s great. “I was having some tea... and noticed I had a text message alerting me to check my Saturday X Lotto ticket. “I rang The Lott head office late at night, but it was closed. So, I decided to cross the winning numbers off my entry instead. “When I realised I’d won division one, I was mind-boggled.

“I’ve been playing for years and years. My

wife has always said to me, ‘You won’t win.’”

The success coincided with a milestone birthday for the man, whose wife described the windfall as “a great birthday present”.

The winner said he would now fulfil his dreams of an Australian odyssey.

“We bought a caravan earlier in the year, and it means we can pay it off completely,” he said.

“We’ll come up with a big travel plan and sightsee around Australia in the caravan.” Barmera Newsagency manager Trudie Biddle said she was “overjoyed for the winner” and the local community.

“We’ve been celebrating the milestone with balloons and morning tea for all of our staff and customers,” she said.

“I’ve been at the newsagency for the last two-and-a-half years, and we’ve sold a \$10,000 top prize on an Instant Scratch-Its ticket – while that was exciting, this really takes the cake.”



Barmera Newsagency’s Felicity Gerin, Trudie Biddle and Isabella Wright celebrate selling a winning division one ticket to a local man. PHOTO: supplied

Wayne Henry maintaining the Renmark Paringa Community Museum’s new community garden, which volunteers are currently in the process of expanding.



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YES Group managing director Mark Yates (left), with Renmark Paringa Community Museum chairman Wayne Henry, outside the museum workshop where a new solar system will be installed. PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker

A sunny smile for local museum

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

THE donation of a renewable energy system has the potential to “eliminate” electricity costs for a local volunteer-run museum.

Paringa-based YES Group recently announced it would donate a solar system for use at the Renmark Paringa Community Museum.

Museum chairman Wayne Henry expected the addition of solar power would “drastical-

ly” decrease the museum’s operating costs.

“Electricity is our second biggest overhead for the museum, after insurance, and the museum’s only income is from entrance fees,” Mr Henry said.

“We hope this will drastically lower, if not eliminate our bill.

“The funds we save from the solar system will be used to upgrade the museum.”

YES Group managing director Mark Yates said the museum generated tourism benefits for the surrounding community.

“Yates Electrical Services is proud to be supporting a local volunteer-based organisation with the donation of a 3KW solar system to assist in reducing its operational costs,” Mr Yates said.

“The intention is that the PV system will eliminate all electricity operational costs from the Renmark Paringa Community Museum.

“It’s fantastic to also be collaborating with our neighbours and working with a group that is proactively aiming to improve the experience for the broader community and tourists that visit the area.”

Mr Henry said the museum was also in the process of installing a community garden, using materials donated from local businesses.

“We currently have six wicking beds and plan to put more in,” Mr Henry said.

“We are looking for more shuttles to be donated.

“The total cost so far has been \$5.”

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Barmera feeling the electric vehicle buzz

JOSH BRINE

A NEW electric vehicle charger, paid for by the RAA, is set to be installed in Barmera by the end of 2023, as part of the organisation's statewide charging network.

Following a deputation from RAA EV charging network program manager Anita Saunders at last Tuesday's council meeting, Berri Barmera councillors unanimously endorsed in principle installing a charger in a carpark off Sturt Street, behind the town's main street retailers.

Mayor Peter Hunt and CEO Dylan Strong were also authorised to begin negotiating documentation pertaining to the new charging station.

The charger is expected to be a DC charger, capable of producing up to 300km range in 10 minutes.

The RAA, with funding from the state government, will pay for the installation, electricity usage, service and maintenance of the charger, with the cost to consumers expected to be about 35 cents per kWh, in line with current standard retail rates.

Mr Strong said council staff had been working with the RAA for months to find a suitable spot, with the preferred location chosen

by elected members ahead of the carpark next to the town's visitor information centre.

"We'll return to the RAA now with the in-principle support and start to look at what that looks like in a tangible outcome and getting the charger installed," he said.

"One of the beauties of EV charging stations is that they require the tourists, more often than not, to stop and stay for a little while as their car charges up.

"One of the main intentions of finding a suitable location for this site has been to look at the surrounding small businesses, whether they be retail outlets or cafes and coffee shops, so that while we have visitors in town and their cars are getting charged up, those people are visiting our small businesses and putting cash in the tills."

Elected members also discussed making improvements to the Sturt Street carpark to make it more appealing to visitors.

"(The Sturt Street carpark) is really underutilised at the moment..." said Cr Trevor Scott at last week's meeting.

"(An upgrade) would bring more people into the main part of town."



The RAA will also provide marketing for the site to benefit the district, in return for the lost parking spaces.

An electric vehicle charging station, funded by the NRMA, was installed in Berri in December 2020.

IT'S ELECTRIFYING: Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt at the unveiling of the Berri electric vehicle charger in December 2020. A new charger, funded by the RAA, is set to be installed in Barmera following last Tuesday night's council meeting.
PHOTO: Josh Brine

“One of the beauties of EV charging stations is that they require the tourists... to stop and stay for a little while as their car charges up...
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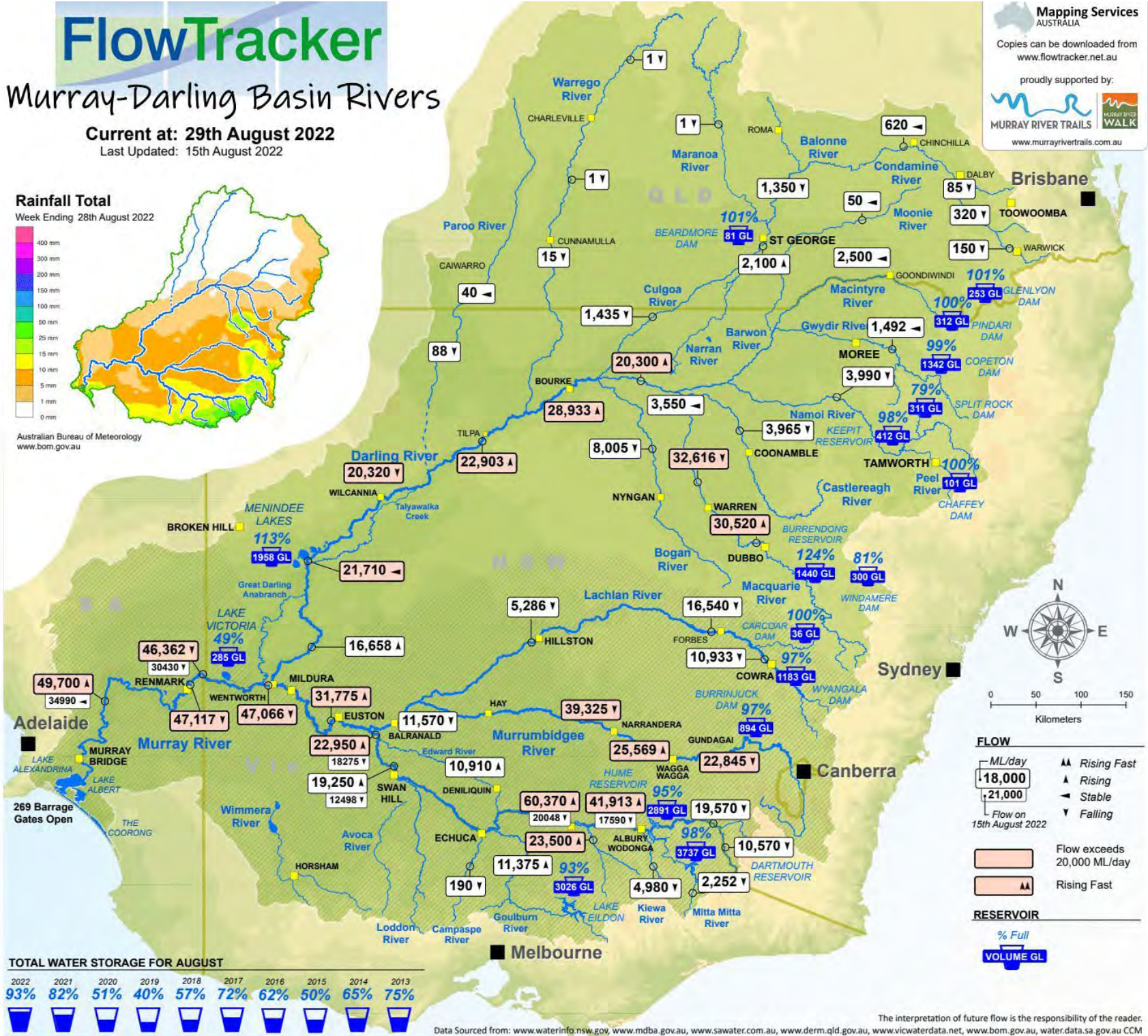
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Flows down slightly, storage up

MURRAY River flow into South Australia has reduced over the past week to around 46,000ML per day and falling, according to Flowtracker.

Updated this week, Flowtracker documents the river flow throughout the entire Murray-Darling Basin, and also shows the current water storages.

The impacts of the high river are being felt across the region, despite the dip.

“Total water storage in the Murray-Darling Basin remains high at 93 per cent,” said Justin Dixon, of Mapping Services, which produces Flowtracker.

“A large number of open barrage gates (269) at the Lower Lakes is allowing good flow to the Coorong and Murray Mouth.

“The weir structures at Lock 7 and Lock 8 have been removed allowing for unregulated flows past these locks.”

Flowtracker also shows that the Darling River continues to see significant flow of around 21,000ML per day.

Tim, Nicola ‘not convinced’ by new river commissioner

TWO Riverland politicians have spoken out against the state government’s selection for a senior monitor of River Murray resources.

The state government last week

announced barrister Richard Beasley had been appointed as South Australia’s inaugural River Murray commissioner.

Minister for Water Susan Close said the

appointment would ensure South Australia had input into River Murray management decisions.

“Having a commissioner for the River Murray sends a clear message to upstream states that South Australia is serious about defending its water rights, including the 450GL promised but not delivered” Ms Close said.

Mr Beasley acted as senior counsel for the 2019 South Australian Murray-Darling Basin Royal Commission.

However, Riverland-based MLC Nicola Centofanti said Mr Beasley lacked first-hand experience with River Murray communities.

“A successful advocacy role in the

Murray-Darling Basin requires having the confidence of the Basin communities – which include irrigators, other businesses, and the public,” Ms Centofanti said.

“I’m not convinced that appointing a Sydney lawyer, who believes water buybacks are the only way forward, will wash with these communities.”

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone asked for Mr Beasley’s salary to be disclosed.

“We know there is \$2m set aside for the role over four years, but Labor – and now Mr Beasley – refuse to disclose exactly how much the commissioner will be paid,” Mr Whetstone said.

- HUGH SCHUITMAKER

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SES issues flooding warning

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE SES is warning rising River Murray levels are likely to cause minor flooding in shack areas between Cadell and Mannum.

Shack areas likely to be affected include, but are not limited to, Morgan, Brenda Park, Scotts Creek, Walker Flat and Bowhill.

Flows into SA are expected to exceed 60,000ML a day in two to three weeks' time, and the SES said the flows were expected to remain high for several weeks.

The SES advised residents and shack owners in the areas affected to follow their emergency plan and prepare their family and home for flooding. Those affected are also instructed to move items of value to a safe place and ensure their drains and gutters are clear.

Residents are also urged to regularly monitor river levels in their local area and avoid becoming isolated by floodwaters.

People in the area should also camp on higher ground, away from the river bank.

The Department for Environment and Water said flows into SA were expected to fall to around 40,000ML a day this week, but increase again early next month, due to rainfall in the upstream catchments about two weeks ago.

It said the flow into SA was likely to exceed 60,000ML a day on or around September 13 and continue rising to more than 70,000ML a day by mid-late September.

River Murray Flows Reports and mapping can be found on the WaterConnect website at waterconnect.sa.gov.au/River-Murray.

For SES assistance phone 132 500 or if the matter is life threatening phone 000 (triple zero).

Completing plan a 'mammoth task'

MURRAY-Darling Basin state governments need to "lift their game" in order to complete water reform targets, according to new data.

The Murray-Darling Basin Authority (MDBA) earlier this month released its six-monthly report card on the progress of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

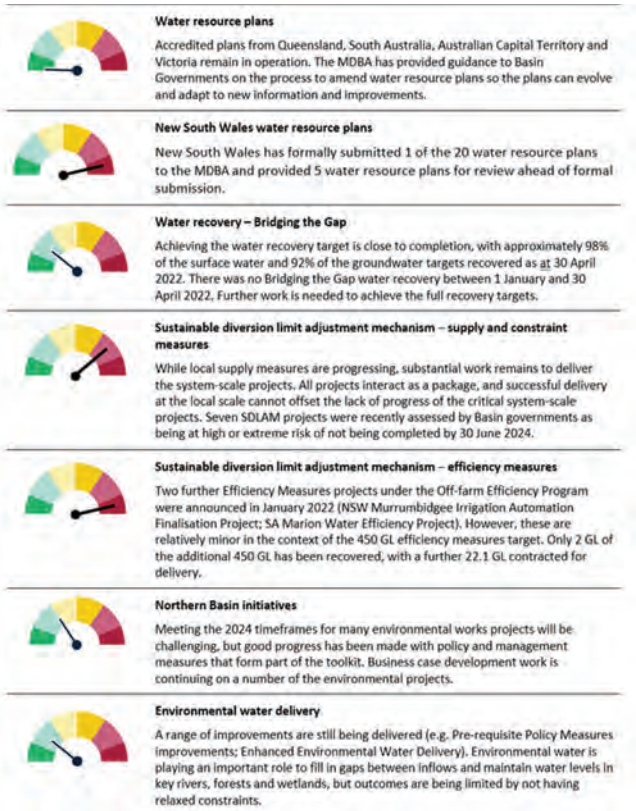
MDBA chief executive Andrew McConville said the report showed recovering 450GL of water for the environment had become a "mammoth task".

"The SDL Adjustment Mechanism water saving projects in the southern Basin are... slipping behind," Mr McConville said.

"With less than two years before their deadline, the seven at-risk state projects require concerted effort by Basin states if they are to deliver the expected reduction in water recovery for irrigation communities.

"Work to achieve the 450 target, coupled with the SDLAM projects, needs to be done – only then will we see a steep change in the environmental health of the Basin.

"We can already see what great benefits can be achieved by returning water to the river environment, with 2100GL in entitlements secured since the start of the Basin Plan. These benefits have been evident through the hard drought years and again in the wet times that we're experiencing now."



●The latest MDBA report card showed only 2GL of a targeted 450GL of water had been recovered so far. IMAGE: supplied

Mr McConville said completing the plan was vital to the future sustainability of the Murray-Darling system.

"The report card shows critical elements, which will benefit Basin communities and the rivers, wetlands and floodplains, are well behind," he said.

"What the Plan has achieved to date is remarkable, but we are now in the last miles of a long, hard marathon and governments need to up their pace and finish what they started 10 years ago.

"The Basin Plan is designed to secure a sustainable future for the environment, industries and communities – and it's working.

"Now is the time to rebuild real momentum and deliver the rest of this good plan for the benefit of all Australians."

The full Murray-Darling Basin Report Card can be read by visiting the website (www.mdba.gov.au/publications/mdba-reports/basin-plan-report-card).



Strip lighting on the Barmera jetty has been removed due to high water levels at Lake Bonney. PHOTO: Facebook

Councils managing infrastructure amid high water levels

JOSH BRINE

RIVERLAND councils are dealing with the impacts of high water levels across the region, with several pieces of infrastructure currently inaccessible.

As of last week, Berri Barmera Council's Bruno Bay boat ramp pontoons in Cobdogla had been removed and access to the boat ramp restricted, while pontoons at Barmera's Sue Fieldhouse boat ramp have also been removed.

These pontoons had begun taking on water and had been damaged prior to the recent high water levels.

The boat ramp can still be used without the pontoons, which will be reinstalled once repaired.

Parts of both the Lions Walk, from the

Berri marina to Martins Bend, and the Lake Bonney Walking Trail have been washed out or inundated.

Strip lighting along the Berri wharf and Barmera jetty have also been removed.

Meanwhile, a recent post on the Renmark Paringa Council Facebook page advised high flows had restricted access to a boat ramp at the Big 4 Caravan Park.

"As a result of the increased Murray River flows into South Australia, the old boat ramp at the entrance to the Big 4 Caravan Park has been temporarily closed," the post read.

"The new boat ramp adjacent to the old ramp is still accessible.

"Council will continue to monitor the water levels and reopen access to the boat ramp once deemed safe."

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Two Loxton MFS firefighters prepare to enter a shipping container modified to simulate the conditions of a structure fire, as part of the recent annual breathing apparatus proficiency drill. PHOTOS: Hugh Schultemaker

Smoking out elite-level teamwork

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

TEAMWORK and communication were core skills tested for local firefighters as part of an annual equipment assessment.

Riverland MFS firefighters earlier this month took part in the annual breathing apparatus proficiency drill, held at the Berri MFS Station.

As part of the drill, firefighters are required to enter a modified shipping container – filled with smoke to simulate a structure fire – and navigate a number of obstacles to locate simulated casualties.

MFS Riverland and Central regional operations co-ordinator, Todd Miles, said communication between firefighters was vital to success in structure fire situations.



Firefighters preparing their equipment before the exercise.

“It was very successful, and it was a good refresher for them,” Mr Miles said.

“They picked up some pieces of knowledge that will help them remember what they’ve got to do when going to a job.

“Communication is the biggest skill tested in the exercise... (plus) safety, and the correct use of protective equipment.

“It’s about putting the crews through some of the uncomfortable positions they will experience on a job.”

Mr Miles said participating in the exercise – which had been postponed for the past two years due to Covid-19 restrictions – helped ensure all Riverland MFS firefighters could efficiently respond to emergencies.

“They’ll all know when they turn up that this is what they have to do, and what they have to get ready,” he said.

“All those things are key in the situation when you’re under pressure.

“It’s part of our ongoing skills maintenance that we try and get out to deliver these exercises.

“Every year we try and go out to give them a refresher in all of those key skills, so when they are in the situation they don’t have to think, it’s just muscle memory.”



The breathing apparatus proficiency drill is held annually.

Medical responses piling the pressure on CFS fires



A SENIOR CFS firefighter says increased training and support is needed for Riverland volunteers assisting in medical emergencies.

CFS chief officer Mark Jones recently raised concerns surrounding an increasing demand on the organisation’s volunteers to assist ambulance crews in responding to medical emergencies.

Mr Jones said CFS volunteers responded to these incidents without pay, and without the same support as paramedics.

“The CFS is not funded in any way for these non-statutory roles and, in the interests of patient safety and the mental well-being of CFS responders, a higher level of training and support would seem to be vital,” Mr Jones said.

“Our volunteers are routinely called upon to attend traumatic events beyond the scope of their firefighting duties and these jobs fall outside of most people’s expectations when they join the service.

“I have seen the number of SAAS assist jobs that our volunteers are expected to attend grow significantly. This is something that has occurred without any formal agreement or additional support for our volunteers doing an already tough job.”

It is understood CFS volunteers have attended approximately 1000 medical incidents during the past year in South Australia.

Opposition spokesperson for emergency services, Adrian Pederick, said the increased demands would impact the service’s ability to recruit new volunteers.

“Further training and upskilling of volunteers is non-negotiable, otherwise CFS members will be hung out to dry when attempting to deal with complex medical incidents,” Mr Pederick said.

“Detailed guidelines would also need to be established to identify what call-outs the CFS would be required to respond to.

“Our CFS members do a fantastic job attending fires and other incidents including road crashes, but adding extra pressure on these volunteers will significantly impact attraction and retention in the service.”

Mr Jones said further mental health support was required for CFS volunteers, who often know the victims of emergency situations.

“There is already a great reliance on CFS volunteers to provide SAAS with assistance, particularly in regional SA,” he said.

“Our firefighters are keen to play any role which helps them to support their neighbours, however, it is in these small communities where the trauma of these sorts of jobs hits hardest. Our volunteers are regularly turning up to an incident where they personally know the casualty and are having to deal with the mental trauma of this.”



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Henry targets Renmark Paringa growth

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

ENSURING sustainable future growth for the “crown jewel of the Riverland” is a goal for a lifelong local, running for Renmark Paringa Council mayor.

Murtho man, and current deputy mayor, Henry Du Rieu last week confirmed his candidacy for the vacant Renmark Paringa mayoral position at the upcoming council elections.

Mr Du Rieu said utilising new development opportunities to promote economic growth in the community would be a priority if he was successful.

“We have a massive opportunity at the moment, and I’m so proud of what our community is doing in our area,” Mr Du Rieu said.

“To me the Renmark Paringa council area is a jewel in the Riverland, having visionary founders and leaders with a rich and diverse history along a beautiful stretch of the river.

“I want our community to grow in a respectful way, and we need to keep growing to attract the services and facilities that attract people to live here.

“This will increase our rate revenue to secure improved services like better health-care and, to maintain our exceptional sporting facilities.

“I’m unashamedly pro-development. The bigger we can make our town means we can attract and support new medical facilities, services and childcare.

“This is critical in creating jobs for locals, retaining youth and attracting more professionals to the town.”



Murtho man, and current Renmark Paringa deputy mayor, Henry Du Rieu will run for the vacant mayor position at November’s local government elections. PHOTO: supplied

Mr Du Rieu – a fifth-generation Riverlander – said it was necessary to support the growth of new and existing industries alongside the agricultural sector.

“I want to encourage our younger generation and entrepreneurs to grow our local economy, while appreciating and fostering the opportunities our district holds,” he said.

“We need to work towards a future Renmark Paringa where the economy is sustainable and not solely reliant on agriculture.

“We have a great opportunity to bring Renmark Paringa in line with the rest of the Murray-Darling Basin, where tourism is as big an industry as irrigated agriculture.

“This will enable growth for the district, encouraging further development and services for the council area’s sustainability.”

Mr Du Rieu said overcoming a shortage of available residential land would also be key to the area’s future growth.

“We’re lacking residential building blocks and houses, at a time when there is strong

demand for housing,” he said.

“A further supply of residential land will create new opportunities for expansion in the building industry, and will assist in solving the area’s housing affordability challenges.

“We also need to encourage landowners to activate land that is available for development by providing incentives and support.

“Council is trying to stimulate landowners to get started, which is a vital strategy I will continue to support.

“If I am successful in the election, I will actively chase external funding to reinstate our flood bank system throughout our council area to maintain a flood-resilient area.”

Mr Du Rieu established Garbusters – the first independent refuse collection business in the Renmark Paringa council area – at 22 years of age, and currently operates HRD Drafting out of his Murtho home.

He has also previously been president of both the Renmark Club, and Renmark Football Club committees.

Mr Du Rieu said his prior experience with business and community groups would be an advantage when advocating for the area.

“I feel that my experience in community organisations and my first term on council as deputy mayor has given me greater insight how to support our exceptional council staff and our community,” he said.

“I want to give back to the community that has been so important and wonderful to myself and my family.

“Working together will ensure another five generations and beyond can enjoy Renmark and Paringa – not only as we know it, but as an even more sustainable, opportunity-rich place to live and work.”

Mr Du Rieu said he had appreciated working with outgoing Mayor Neil Martinson, who will step down at November’s local government election.

“I congratulate Neil on his 16 years of service as Mayor of our community and wish him all the best for the future,” he said.

SIM city: Much more than just catching up

THE District Council of Loxton Waikerie covers 8000 square kilometres, spanning from Paisley on the Murray River to Peebinga in the Mallee.

And it was last Wednesday in the Mallee when a new Optus mobile phone tower was switched on at Peebinga, by Barker MP Tony Pasin.

It was a landmark occasion for the area and a great opportunity to listen to the famers and processors, who will benefit from it.

One was an old friend, another was from a family I have known through football for almost 40 years, while the remainder were farmers and businessmen operating around the Mallee settlement.

During the gathering, Tony summarised the conditions of the Mobile Black Spot Program and how this group had achieved success.

The federal government has committed \$380m to the program over five rounds. It has been co-invested with state governments, local governments, businesses, community organisations and telecommunications providers to build towers across regional Australia.



Tony’s government contributed 50 per cent of the cost of the Peebinga tower, while those present pledged significant financial support – and Loxton Waikerie council invested \$10,000.

Pledging co-funding was only a part of the journey for this persistent group, which lobbied and negotiated for the tower for years.

Additionally, council has also successfully supported another tower at Paruna, but was not as fortunate with an application for Taplan.

Telstra base station upgrades at Pata, Wunkar and Maggea have also been partnered in the past.

Anyone reading this far will be thinking, ‘You don’t have to go that far off the beaten track or out of town to be without mobile phone service’.

And there would be four bars on that.

It is a constant challenge for us all to maintain communication by phone, email, and/or internet

across our regions.

At home these links are about staying in touch, but for business this connectivity is also about the economics of doing business day to day, every day. New equipment and controls rely heavily on telecom connectivity, as do daily markets.

Even with a new tower on their doorstep, mobile service is not guaranteed everywhere around Peebinga. During discussion on Wednesday, I discovered this is mitigated using dual SIM connections (Optus and Telstra).

Most devices have this capacity – even my ageing Nokia. It is achieved either by installing two separate SIM cards and plans, or by downloading the extra as a prepaid plan.

I am now “dual SIM-ed”. It is my fortunate stroke of serendipity against mobile service pitfalls, while we work together for better rural connection.

○ Trevor Norton is deputy mayor of the District Council of Loxton Waikerie and co-host of 5RM Sports Saturday, but has provided the above comment as his own opinion.

PAGE 25 Mobile base hits black spot



Renmark Paringa Council mayoral candidate Peter Hunter will this weekend begin a series of public consultation sessions around the district. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

Peter heading out to hear from you

REMARK Paringa Council residents will be able to voice concerns and provide input to a local mayoral candidate this weekend.

Candidate for the soon-to-be vacant Renmark Paringa mayor position Peter Hunter will hold a series of public consultation sessions, beginning on Saturday, leading up to November’s council elections.

Mr Hunter said communication and consultation with the community would be an ongoing priority.

“It is important to reflect and, most significantly, this reflection should be derived from listening,” he said.

Mr Hunter will be available for public consultation at the Taylor Riverfront Precinct on Saturday, from 9am to 10am.

He will then hold sessions at the Taylor Riverfront Precinct, from 9am to 10am, and near the Lyrup riverfront playground, from 10.45am on Saturday, September 17.

Sessions will also be held at the Taylor Riverfront Precinct, from 9am to 10am, and near the Paringa Fountain, from 10.30am, on Saturday, September 24.

It is understood Mr Hunter also plans to hold sessions throughout October, prior to the local government elections, and into the future if elected as mayor.



One of the planned actions from the Berri Barmera Growth Strategy is to investigate holding a major event on the Lake Bonney foreshore. PHOTO: supplied

Strategy plots council’s path back to growth

JOSH BRINE

A PLAN to bring growth back to the Berri Barmera district after more than two decades of population decline was endorsed by council last week, with a view to start implementing the strategy immediately.

The Berri Barmera Growth Strategy, which has been in development by consultants Holmes Dyer for more than a year, was adopted by council at its ordinary meeting last Tuesday night.

The broad strategy covers a range of areas including population, housing, urban infrastructure, increased productivity and greater tourist numbers.

Among the targets laid out by the plan are population growth of 2500 people and 1800 new dwellings over the next 20 years.

Mayor Peter Hunt said he was “pleased” that the long-awaited strategy was adopted.

“The strategy shares our vision and clear targets against which council will provide a coordinated, strategic and planned approach to create growth in our district to 2040 and beyond,” he said.

“(The strategy) also outlines ways council can advocate for and attract investment, increase our population, grow job opportunities and at the same time provide many benefits for our existing community.”

Council CEO Dylan Strong said the strategy was a “pivotal document” for the district’s future.

“At a strategic level, the growth strategy will be central to reshaping council’s strategic and community plan, which will happen after the upcoming elections,” he said.

“At an action-based level, one of the bits of feedback that



we had from the community very strongly is that they wanted to see some action on the ground, and wanted to see that strategy start to be delivered in the short-term, rather than two, five or 10 years in the future.”

Mr Strong said council staff had already begun looking into some of the “quick wins” in the strategy’s implementation plan.

“A few of the items we are talking about as an example are (facilitating) a combination of affordable-level housing and premium-level housing,” he said.

“We have demand outstripping supply at the moment. That’s not specific to Berri, that’s right across our council area...”

“The Growth Strategy identified that there is more than 100ha of land presently zoned as residential within the township of Berri which has not yet been developed.

“There are also other areas of land which may require code amendments in order to open them up and encourage development.

“Looking into the type of infrastructure, whether that be wastewater, electricity, water supply, sealed roads, kerbing and footpaths, the assessment of the need for those things and the action required in terms of starting to invest in those items starts immediately.

“We’ve identified those parcels of land in Berri and Barmera and some of our smaller settlements, so the strategy now is to get out there and start to get that stuff done.”

Beyond facilitating the

development of residential dwellings in the district, Mr Strong said other immediate deliverables included investigations into a “premium arts and culture festival or major event on the foreshore of Lake Bonney” and finding a new long-term site for the Berri Library, potentially in conjunction with a new civic centre and community hub.

He said the Growth Strategy would work in synergy with council’s Arts and Culture Strategy, which was also adopted last week.

“Key to delivering the Arts and Culture Strategy is council’s ability to resource that strategy, so what council has asked me to do is to turn what is proposed as a strategy into action and start to deliver some of that,” Mr Strong said.

“Council’s current model can’t accommodate the delivery of some of those extra activities, so that’s the next bit of work we have in front of us.”

Despite council preparing to enter caretaker mode from September 6, Mr Strong said it was “full-steam ahead” on the deliverables from the two strategies.

“There’s obviously been a great deal of community input invested into these documents,” he said.

“And council, on behalf of the community, are really keen to see those actions rolled out.”

A total of 71 people and organisations contributed feedback during the final consultation period.

More than 70 per cent of participants in an online survey agreed or strongly agreed with council’s approach and the strategy’s content.

The strategy is available to view on council’s website (www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au).

New club

IF it ain’t chrome, it ain’t classic.

A yearning to preserve the integrity of the term ‘classic’ could spark the creation of a new club for Riverland car lovers.

Thanks to revised SA government regulations, cars just 25 years old now fall into the ‘classic’ category and potentially qualify for discounted club-aligned registration.

However, members of the Riverland’s two established car clubs are adamant the ‘classic’ label should be reserved for pre-1978 vehicles, typically built with plenty of flashy chrome and retro appeal.

So, to allow proud owners of post-1978 cars to enjoy the benefits and camaraderie of club membership, while also keeping the ‘classic’ label for classics, a meeting is being held this weekend to form a new Riverland group.

The joint initiative involves the Riverland Customs & Classics (RCC) group and the Riverland Vintage & Classic Car Club (RVCCC), and RCC president Bill Sweet explained that members of both were “finding it difficult to accept (post-1978) cars as classics”

and believed pre-1978 cars were “the final cars of the classic chrome bumper era”.

“As the vehicles now eligible for this scheme... do not really fit within either of the clubs’ guidelines, the decision has been made to sponsor a new and exciting club to cater for these and later model vehicles,” Mr Sweet said.

“This is an opportunity for those who own special-interest vehicles that will fit within the proposed new club’s membership criteria to meet with like-minded people and access cheaper registration through the club registration log book scheme.”

Under the SA government’s new rules, as of July 1 owners of historic or left-hand drive vehicles 25 years or older can access car registration fees under the conditional registration scheme. Previously, vehicles had to be 30 years or older to qualify.

With a 400-strong membership, the RVCCC is understood to be finding it difficult to cater for another five years’ worth of suddenly-eligible vehicles.

Mr Sweet said the RCC believes a new club would

attract plenty of interest and fill a local void.

“Basically this means the RVCCC will cater for all the old vintage, veteran and classics as per their constitution, RCC will cater for classics including those highly modified up to 1978, and the new club would cater for those from 1978 onwards,” he said.

“This would be an ideal situation.”

RCC is sponsoring the upcoming meeting and will assist in the club’s establishment by “aiding with protocols, administration and government recognition”. The RVCCC is similarly supportive.

“So, if you own one of these vehicles and are looking to meet and cruise with like-minded people and aspire to be a foundation member of the new club, put your thinking caps on to dream up a cool club name and get along to the meeting,” Mr Sweet said.

The meeting will be held this Sunday, September 4, at the Berri Senior Citizens Club site, on Crawford Terrace, Berri. A show and shine will be held at 1.30pm, followed by the meeting at 2pm.

- PAUL MITCHELL



The Renmark Paringa Community Museum will host a display from the HCVCA SA branch on Sunday, September 11. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

Museum to host automobile history

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

ENTHUSIASTS of history and automobiles are encouraged to attend an upcoming exhibition at a Riverland museum.

The Renmark Paringa Community Museum will next month host a display from the Historic Commercial Vehicle Club of Australia’s (HCVCA) SA branch.

Museum chairman Wayne Henry said more than 25 historic vehicles would be exhibited on the

day, including Kenworth, Bedford and Austin models.

“This is probably the biggest event we’ve had in three or four years,” Mr Henry said.

“It will be our major function for 2022.”

Mr Henry said the event would also generate economic benefits for surrounding businesses.

“Over the weekend they are staying at local caravan parks, and will also be visiting a number of local businesses for

meals and refreshments, which supports our tourism industry,” he said.

HCVCA vehicles will be on display at the Renmark Paringa Community Museum from 9.30-11am on Sunday, September 11.

Entry is free for under 15s and \$5 for adults, with the museum set to remain open until 3pm on the day.

For further information contact the Renmark Paringa Community Museum 0407 618 311.

no home for chrome



Renmark men Craig Schloithe, with his 1993 Nissan Skyline, and Paul Farr, with his 1972 two-door LJ Holden Torana, agree that the creation of a new Riverland club dedicated to owners of post-1978 cars is a worthwhile idea.
PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

Post-1978 suggestion has car lovers ready to sign up

PAUL MITCHELL

IF a new Riverland club exclusively for owners of post-1978 cars is created, expect Craig Schloithe to sign up.
Thanks to recent SA government changes, Mr Schloithe's 1993 Nissan Skyline will be eligible for reduced registration fees from next year, but he agrees the car is no "classic".

"I've got electric mirrors, electric windows, air conditioning, power steering, all the cons of a modern car," he said.
"When you think 'classic' you think old school, steel body, chrome bumpers; you think '60s and '70s."
Regardless, Mr Schloithe backs the idea of establishing a new club, dedicated to owners with vehicles outside the 'classic' genre, labelling

it "a great idea".
"Because a lot of the cars that are almost 30 years old now don't actually come into the chrome bumper category," he said.
"They're not what a lot of people would call classics, even though technically they are."
Mr Schloithe was also enthusiastic about being able to take advantage of the conditional registration scheme

that delivers discounts to financial members of registered clubs across SA.
Under the scheme, the average 12-month registration is just \$85, delivering an approximate saving of around \$600, and allows owners to drive their historic vehicle up to 90 days a year while recording each day's activities in a log book.
"I'm not a member of any club at the moment, but I'd

love to jump on board and put my car on club 'rego'," Mr Schloithe said.
"It's cheaper and I only ever bring it out on weekends, so it's perfect for me because 90 days covers every weekend."
"And my insurance comes down if I go under club rego too."
While Paul Farr's 1972 Torana fits neatly into the 'classic' category, the

Renmark car lover also agrees creating a new club makes sense.
"I'm sure there'll be enough interest around for it," he said.
SA Treasurer Stephen Mullighan said the reduced fees aimed to encourage owners to keep their classic and special vehicles on the road "whereas otherwise it might not be an affordable option".



Barmera man Graham Matthews' award-winning Holden Willys. PHOTO: supplied

Local enthusiast lands Willys win

LOCAL car enthusiast Graham Matthews tasted success at the Australian Willys Nationals in Mildura.
His Australian-built Holden Willys sedan received the Best Willys Overall Award, after scoring the most votes from all entrants involved.
"It probably wasn't the most detailed of all the Willys present, but its overall appearance made it stand out amongst the others," Mr Matthews said.
The event attracted 35 Willys from across Australia, with WA and Tasmania the only states not represented.



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Local cop to be sentenced for drug trafficking

A RIVERLAND police officer and his ex-wife face up to 10 years in prison after being found guilty of trafficking a controlled drug.

According to the ABC, Daniel John Schatto, 46 – who worked as a police officer in both Berri and Renmark – was found guilty by a jury earlier this year after his ex-wife Natasha Marie Schatto, 38, was found with up to \$3300 worth of methamphetamine in April 2020.

The court heard Mr Schatto financed his former wife to buy the drugs knowing some “of the drugs purchased by Ms Schatto would be sold”.

During a pre-sentencing hearing in the Adelaide District Court, prosecutor Timisha Ward told the court prison was the only appropriate sentence for the crime.

Mr Schatto’s lawyer, Nick Healy, told the court his client had an “exemplary police career” and was trying to “appease his wife”.

The pair will be sentenced in September.

Berri, Barmera ‘Voice’ sessions for Aboriginals

ABORIGINALS living in the Riverland will have an opportunity to provide their views on the establishment of First Nations Voice to SA parliament at two local “consultation sessions” being run by the state government.

The sessions aim to “hear from the community on what achieving an enshrined voice might look like”.

SA Commissioner for First Nations Voice, Dale Agius, will attend the sessions, to be held in Berri and Barmera next week.

SA Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Kyam Maher, described a voice as the first major step for South Australia in implementing the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

“A Voice to South Australia’s Parliament will provide Aboriginal people the opportunity to express concerns and put forward ideas at the highest level of decision-making in our state,” Mr Maher said.

“We want Aboriginal people involved in the early stages to help shape how The Voice should be established, and how it would work with South Australia’s parliament.”

Mr Agius said establishing a Voice would “provide better outcomes for Aboriginal people of South Australia”. Sessions are being held statewide during August and September.

Local sessions will be:

- Berri Hotel on Wednesday, September 7, 1pm-3pm.
- Barmera Hotel, on Thursday, September 8, 10am-12 noon.



The scene in Waikerie when CFS crew attended a chemical spill at the town’s post office. PHOTO: Christine Webster

Police investigate chemical spill

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE Waikerie post office was forced to close on Friday morning due to the leaking of an unknown chemical from a parcel.

The incident happened at about 8.45am and the post office was closed until about 11am.

A police spokesperson said three people who experienced mild symptoms following

the spill were taken to Waikerie Hospital by SA Ambulance.

The CFS cordoned off an area of the footpath in front of the post office, while the parcel containing the chemical was made secure and the premises made safe.

Waikerie CFS captain Shaun Arnold said the unknown potent substance leaked out from a sealable plastic sandwich bag. He said post office staff discov-

ered the spillage when sorting out parcels inside their premises.

“We believe it was only one chemical, which had a chemical reaction with something in the atmosphere, which caused it to leak,” Mr Arnold said.

He said staff quickly placed the leaking parcel into a bag and contained it to a mail sorting trolley, which they pushed outside.

Mr Arnold said the parcel was made safe and taken away by police for a forensic examination.

Two Waikerie CFS units, SAPOL and SA Ambulance attended the scene.

Mr Arnold said a hazmat expert in Adelaide advised CFS personnel at the scene.

Police were understood to still be investigating the incident earlier this week.

Bright, new additions at Special School

ELYSE ARMANINI

THE Riverland Special School will soon be a lot brighter, with multiple murals – designed and painted by students – to be displayed in the outdoor areas.

Adelaide artist James Parker joined the school for the entirety of week three of this term, starting by encouraging students to draw designs for the murals.

The artwork was then converted onto large boards, with an allocation of one mural per class.

“We work on being really inclusive and giving our students every opportunity to engage in the same learning and the same experiences that all other students in other schools are able to have access to,” said



Riverland Special School students Ethan, Hayden, Charyis, Jasmine and Tashara with one of the murals to be hung on fences at the school. PHOTOS: Elyse Armanini

principal Natalie Coote.

“All students were included, spending time painting the boards and working on their pieces, doing a great job and enjoying every minute.

“The finished murals are amazing and feature the work of every student – showcasing their unique abilities, creativity, design and colours.

“They will be attached to the fences at the Riverland Special School and are a welcome addition to brighten and indi-



Pictured with Adelaide-based artist James Parker (left) and the mural they helped to design were students Aidan, Kaleb and Joanne.

visualise the school.

“The school would like to acknowledge James for working with

the students on this project and the funding body that supported his visit to the school.

“We’re very lucky to have picked a wonderful person in James to support our students over the four days and leave a lasting colourful piece for our school.”

Mr Parker – who had never worked with a special school before – said his philosophy was to not include any of his own art in the work he does in regional schools.

“The best way to do it is the old analogue overhead projector and then it’s their pictures exactly, just bigger,” he said.

“I’ve been doing it for 22 years and I just love it. It’s like going to work and playing every day. Seeing the joy the students bring is an integral part of it.”

On working with students with intellectual disabilities at the school, Mr Parker said he was “surprised how mainstream it seems”.

“The lessons work as a mainstream school would,” he said, “and they’re as experimental as any other student I’ve worked with.”

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2022 SA Training Awards School-based Apprentice or Trainee of the Year winner Sakina Qambari (right) with Renmark Club manager Lyn Wilksch. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

Sakina's state honour

ALEXANDRA BULL

A RENMARK High School student recently took home the School-based Apprentice or Trainee of the Year award at the 2022 SA Training Awards.

Year 11 Sakina Qambari was named winner at last Thursday's awards night event at the Adelaide Convention Centre.

Sakina, who completed her Certificate III in Hospitality through TAFE SA in Berri this year, has worked in front-of-house at the Renmark Club for the past two years.

"It is amazing, it is such a privilege and honour," she said.

"I would never have thought I would have made it this far.

"I originally applied at the Riverland and Mallee Vocational Awards, which I finished runner-up in for the School Based Trainee of the Year.

"Then afterwards we wanted to take it a little bit further, which was the whole state, and I ended up winning it.

"I think the whole experience with training really



Labor MP Blair Boyer, Sakina Qambari and Clare Feszczak, executive director of Student Pathways and Careers at the 2022 SA Training Awards last Thursday. PHOTO: Facebook

helped me to overcome my shyness and get out of my shell, as it has been a real confidence booster."

Sakina said her training has allowed her to gain "real life" experience of how the world works, including how to interact with customers and the key to attracting patronage.

"We also learned about different sectors including accommodation, recreation, tourism, and food and beverages," she said.

"We got into some skills we would use in real life,

including making coffees, making cocktails under supervision, and how to serve a customer in silver service."

Berri TAFE SA lecturer Wendy Martin described Sakina as an "excellent" student.

"She is a mature and dedicated young person who strives to do her best in the classroom and in the workplace," she said.

"Sakina always has a smile on her face and is well regarded by everybody at the Renmark Club."

Sakina said her parents have played a major part in her success.

"I want to say a huge thank you to my parents – they have been my number one supporters from day one, and I would not be here without their support," she said.

"Also a huge thank you to the club for hiring me and giving me this opportunity, because it is where my journey started."

Sakina will represent the state at the 2022 Australian Training Awards, which will take place at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Friday, November 18.



MIGHTY WIN: Taking out the Wills & Co Mitre 10 Renmark major prize in celebration of the store's new renovations was Tye Moxham, of Renmark. The competition ran from August 8 to 21, with customers needing to spend just \$50 in-store and scan their Mighty Rewards card to go in the draw to win. The brand-new tinny, purchased from Murray Marine Centre, comes with a 25hp Yamaha motor, boat trailer, 12-months registration and was filled with stock supplied by Mitre 10's sponsors. The prize – totalling over \$17,000 – includes Stanley Black and Decker combo kits, \$500 to spend on Watty, Yates garden supplies, Cyclone and Kelso garden tools, and a Makita 20L esky, among many others. PHOTO: supplied

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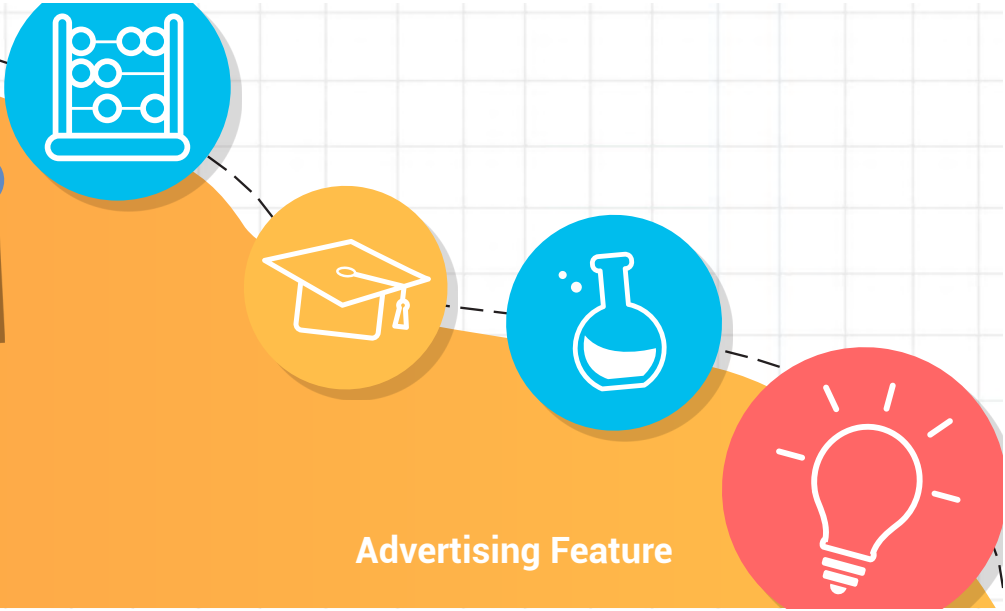
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- What are your options for before-school, after-school and holiday care?

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■ What facilities does the school have to support your child's learning and development? For example, a library, outdoor play areas, music programs, clubs and sporting teams?

■ Has the school improved its academic results over the past few years? What about its results in the arts, sport or community engagement?

■ How is the school connected with the local community?

■ What parent and family involvement opportunities are there?

■ What do other parents think about the different schools in your area? What are their experiences?

Nineteen primary schools are on offer throughout the Riverland, with Catholic, Lutheran and Christian offerings available.

When it comes to secondary education, the Riverland boasts four high schools, in Renmark, Berri, Loxton and Waikerie, with many years of high-achievers in different areas of learning.

Two schools offer reception/foundation to year 12 learning: Rivergum Christian College in Glossop, and Riverland Special School in Berri.

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Glossop Community School provides contemporary education from Preschool to Year 6. At Glossop Community School, we pride ourselves on our inclusive community spirit. There is a shared responsibility between students, staff and parents, to inspire and build a safe learning community, for life-long learners.

Our vision of 'Empowered Learners. Individual Growth.' is supported by our school values; Respect, Responsibility and Resilience. Staff and students use our six Learner Dispositions; Cooperative, Curious, Independent, Persistent, Reflective and Risk Taking, to maximise learning potential within and beyond the classroom.

Our Preschool offers a balanced, high-quality learning program in a multisensory environment. With our Preschool adjoined to the Junior Primary building, we offer a seamless transition into Reception, with extensive in-class support to extend your child even further in their learning.

Each class creates a positive, flexible, and collaborative learning environment, which encourages academic, social and emotional growth. Our innovative staff design rich, fun filled learning tasks, which creates hands on learning practices. Individual educational progress is data informed. Staff use this data to work with each student to set and reach their learning goals.

With a modern, recently built preschool, contemporary upgrades to all classrooms, including the new, (STEAM) Science, Technologies, Art and Multimedia room, we pride ourselves on providing a well-rounded education from Preschool to Year 6.

Glossop Community School really is a wonderful place to have fun, learn and grow. We invite you to come and be a part of our forever evolving world class educational journey. Book a tour today.



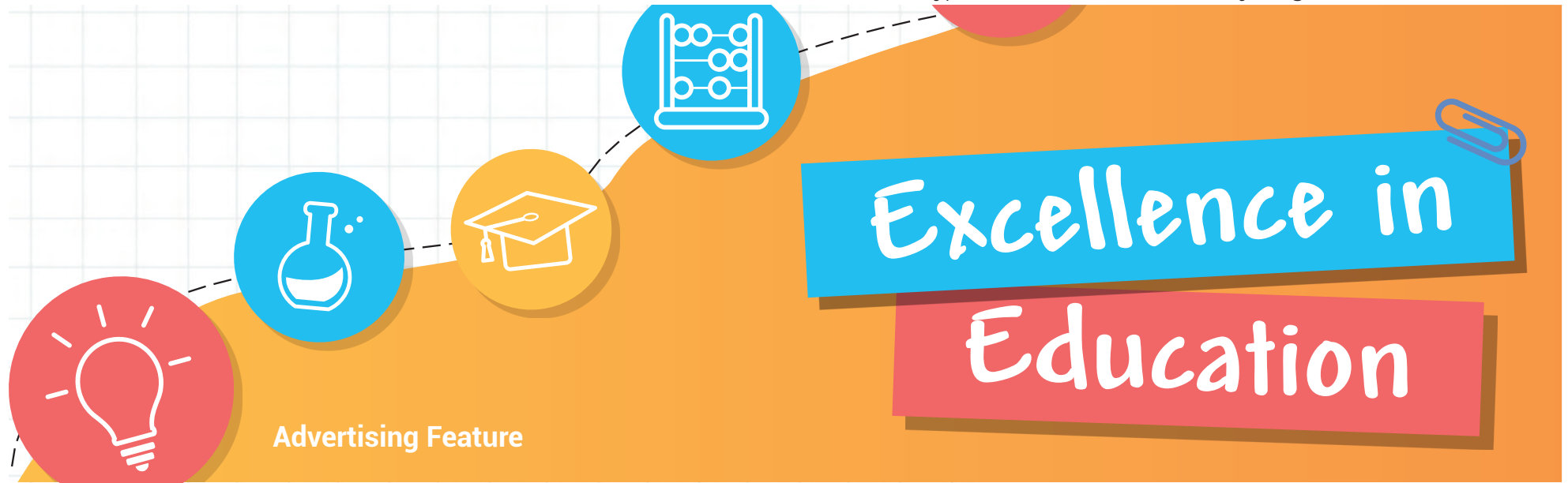
ENROL NOW for 2023

Accepting enrolments across all Preschool and Primary Year levels, Reception to Year 6. Children who turn four before 1 May 2023 are eligible to enrol now for 2023.

Contact Melanie for more information or to arrange to meet with the Principal and tour the school.

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KINGSTON-ON-MURRAY PRIMARY SCHOOL

Kingston-on-Murray Primary School offers playgroup and schooling from Reception through to Year 6. Students are provided varied learning opportunities throughout their day including specific Literacy and Numeracy lesson blocks within both our Echidna (R-3) and Bilby (4-6) Learning Areas. In addition, we offer individual learning support, extensive sporting opportunities, on site music program, choir and swimming lessons in our own school pool.

Individual Learning Plans are developed for each student in collaboration with parents, teachers and the student themselves, to ensure that achievable educational goals are set and reviewed regularly.

Kingston-on-Murray Primary School community is proud to uphold the values of RESPECT, RESPONSIBILITY, TEAMWORK and HONESTY. The Governing Council, staff and wider school community work in partnership to ensure that students access a safe and supportive learning environment. We collectively embrace diversity, encourage effort and celebrate achievements.

Kingston-on-Murray Primary School is proud to host Riverlinx Camps throughout the year, encouraging other schools to become involved in environmental learning programs. The camps promote the Riverland region and provides students from other areas access to, and education about the River Murray and its extensive water and bird life



ENROL NOW

Contact the school to organise a tour.

Explore our website to learn more.



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ST JOSEPH'S SCHOOL, RENMARK

St Joseph's School, Renmark is a Reception to Year 6 Catholic school providing academic and spiritual learning based on gospel values. We focus on nurturing the whole child through our inclusive and community-oriented approach, where we value our partnership with families to provide a learning environment for their child.

Our learning program includes contemporary explicit learning as well as inquiry-based learning opportunities. We also have a strong focus on student wellbeing, knowing that students who feel happy and safe at school will learn best. We follow the Be You social and emotional wellbeing program, including our therapy dog, Charlie, and support all students to reach their potential.

We offer a nurturing community where children will be valued and respected. Following in the footsteps of St Mary MacKillop and founded by the Josephite sisters, our school continues to Raise Hearts and Minds. Our Catholic values underpin our whole school environment and we pride ourselves on our outreach and social justice programs.

Our extensive learning program is supported by up to date facilities including a brand new STEAM building, visual art, food and other technologies. We offer experiences like Bush Discovery, Electives and Wakakirri dance program, and most importantly, staff committed to the development of each child.



Respect, Safety, Learning & Trust

"In All Things Love"

A place where all children strive to be their best.

A Reception to Year 6 co-educational school, providing quality education with modern facilities and resources.

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ST FRANCIS OF ASSISI COLLEGE

St Francis of Assisi College is the Riverland's new Catholic Secondary College.

We provide an excellent Catholic education for Year 7 to 12 students. In February 2022 we opened for Year 7 and 8 students and offer a new year level each year until we expand to become a Year 7 to 12 learning community by 2026.

The College provides an innovative education tailored to students, their families and communities, leading to a life-long love of learning. Our College is a place of imagination where personalised learning, collaboration and interactive technology enable deep learning experiences.

Our College ethos centres around care for each other, the environment and our local and broader community. With founding principles guided by the example of St Francis of Assisi we foster acceptance and kindness, where all are welcome. The College offers a safe, supportive learning environment that has the future in mind whilst bringing with it the traditions loved and valued in Catholic education.

At St Francis of Assisi College, we invite students to learn in harmony with who they are and where they live, emerging as joyful young people and conscious contributors to our Riverland region and beyond. Students are encouraged to use their voices and lives for good, transforming into influential leaders who seek to enhance the world we all share.

Contact us on 8595 4500 to arrange a visit and tour of the College.



Welcoming 2023 enrolments for Years 7, 8 & 9

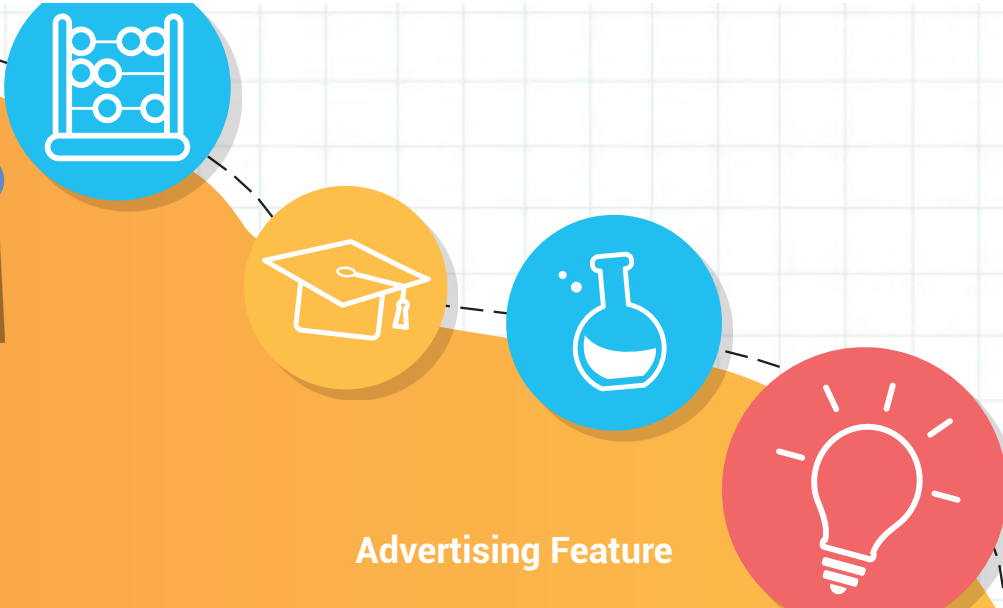
We are welcoming enrolments for 2023. Contact us to arrange an enrolment interview or simply come and have a chat with Nathan Hayes, Principal, to learn more about what St Francis of Assisi College has to offer.

College Information Packs are available at our office or can be emailed to families.

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ST ALBERT’S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Established in 1956, St Albert’s Catholic School is a great place for learning and teaching! We are proud of the environment we have created for our children to flourish, socially emotionally and academically.

Inspired by faith and called to action, we work together to share the Good News to one another and the wider community. Our school Values of Respect, Compassion, Gratitude, Pride and Persistence are embedded in the culture of our school.

In close partnership with families, we nurture and develop each child’s capabilities through an intentional, co-constructed curriculum. Providing opportunity for every student to experience growth at their own level of success is a feature of the tailored learning programs we provide. We pride ourselves on our explicit approach to teaching literacy and numeracy. Our school designed spelling program is proudly endorsed by SPELD SA and used in other schools. Our vibrant physical education program provides opportunity for student involvement in sporting carnivals and teams.

Mindfulness and Wellbeing is important to us at St Albert’s. We have a school counsellor that helps us develop student’s social and emotional awareness, resilience and promote academic success.

St Albert’s is much more than just a school. Ours is a rich, vibrant and inclusive community where we work together to further the future of our children.

We look forward to sharing it with you.



- Highly competitive fee structure
- Personalised learning and wellbeing programs
- Mid-year enrolments
- School Bus service and service to Loxton OSHC
- Little Albee’s Playgroup

To discuss any aspect of your child’s enrolment, or to arrange a personal tour of the school with our Principal, please call 8584 5110.

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RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL

Our staff are high quality professional educators, committed to the growth and success of each student with a school culture of high expectations and continuous improvement.

We work in partnership with parents and care givers to support our students to grow, stretch and learn.

Renmark High School provides a safe and inclusive learning environment that supports the emotional and physical wellbeing of all students while fostering personal growth in confidence, resilience and independence.

We value trust and respect, and our students are treated as the mature and capable young adults they are becoming. Our students are well prepared for successful futures in vocational training, university studies, apprenticeships, traineeships, and a diversity of careers.

With a rich history of academic, vocational and sporting success, we continue to live by our school Motto which translates to “not for ourselves alone”.

non nobis solum



GROWTH FOR EVERY STUDENT

- High quality teaching and learning
- Academic, vocational and sporting opportunities
- Student wellbeing for learning
- Significant learning environment upgrades

Renmark High School
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MOOROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL

Moorook Primary is a small school which promotes a highly supportive, family-centred environment. We embrace the values of ‘Work Hard, Be Kind’ and our school is a safe, happy and caring place for all students to grow and learn. Our low student to teacher ratio (7:1) ensures that all students receive a quality education and the individualised attention and support that they require to achieve their full potential. We employ a curriculum SSO who provides specific one-to-one help to any student needing extra assistance with their learning. We have a strong focus on improving the educational outcomes of all students and achieve this through implementing the high quality Department for Education Curriculum Units in English, Maths and all learning areas. These units provide engaging and intellectually stretching learning experiences for all of our students.

Other highlights of Moorook Primary School:

- School vegetable gardens & promotion of healthy eating programs
- Involvement in local community projects including partnering with CCW Cooperative Ltd & grape growers to investigate & promote more sustainable water use
- Each student has their own individual laptop & iPad
- School focus on Digital Technology learning & Makers Empire 3D printing
- Expansive Nature Play Area
- Maximum involvement & participation in extra curricula activities including SAPSASA, Young Environmental Leaders Forums & Riverland Music Festival
- Weekly Sporting Schools programs taught by specialist coaches eg. golf, tennis, basketball and gymnastics clinics
- Onsite Play Centre which operates from 9am-11am Mon & Wed, 0-5 yr. olds



WORK HARD BE KIND

To learn more about what our small school has to offer, please contact Sonya Warren on: 8583 9284

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OUR LADY OF THE RIVER BERRI

Our Lady of the River School, we want to provide your child with the best possible start to school and support their transition from preschool to primary school.

BRIGHT START is designed to complement their preschooling experiences, so the days of transition work around preschool days when your child is four years old. A fully qualified classroom teacher runs our BRIGHT START program. Our Lady of the River School offer two intakes per year for children starting Foundation (Reception). BRIGHT START is free and children receive at-shirt and hat to wear to school.

2022 Term 3 - Tuesday mornings. Term 4 - Tuesday full days.
Vacancies still available.

2023 Term 1- Please enrol now.

If your child turns five years of age after April 30, 2023, and before October 31, 2023, your child can start Foundation (Reception) at Our Lady of the River School in our Mid-year intake, Term 3.



'Quality teaching and care - thriving, capable learners'

We offer pick-up and drop-off services in our OLOR school van.

Michael Slagter

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MONASH PRIMARY & PRESCHOOL

We would love to welcome you to Monash Primary and Preschool! We offer high quality preschool and primary school education, as well as a weekly playgroup. This range of services means your family benefits from a seamless transition as your child grows and learns, and enables us to foster strong community connections. As an education community, we partner with families to develop children as Successful Learners.

We nurture the social and emotional characteristics that all children need to develop to become successful citizens and life-long learners. This forms the basis of our work with all children and families from Preschool through to Year 6. We build a strong foundation of reading and numeracy skills with the vision to develop learners who can talk about their learning, set challenging learning goals, persist with learning, seek feedback to improve and work as a member of a team.

Building a positive sense of self and respectful relationships with others means that we offer a range of opportunities for children to be engaged, connected and successful at preschool and school. In addition to core learning subjects and the specialist learning areas of Performing Arts, Science, HASS, Health & PE and Spanish, we are heavily involved in SAPSASA Sports, Riverland Festival of Music, Buddy class/peer support programs, Student Leadership opportunities, transition programs and camps and excursions. Monash Primary and Preschool is a fantastic place to learn and grow!



ACCEPTING 2023 ENROLMENTS NOW!

Families from all areas of the Riverland are welcome to enrol at Monash!

To learn more about our curriculum, facilities, transition processes and what we offer, please contact us to arrange a tour. Our Principal, Alana Kitson, would love to meet you!

Monash Primary and Preschool
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RENMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL

A welcoming school that prides itself on being inclusive and caring for students and families. Our values, combined with learner dispositions of persistence, curiosity and self-management, underpin a rich and stimulating learning environment, where students are challenged through delivery of rigorous, responsive and individualised learning programmes. Our students set and monitor individual goals with a deep focus on being able to strategize and solve problems. We set high targets for reading so when students move on to high school, they have the fundamental skills to become critical analysers of highly complex texts.

Student wellbeing is an essential part of ensuring children are engaged with school and their learning – In 2021 we entered into The Resilience Project Programme, developed by Hugh van Cuylenburg, with an emphasis on finding happiness through gratitude, empathy and mindfulness (GEM). A wonderful start to each morning is 'Care and Connect' time where teachers spend dedicated time with students to build positive and supportive relationships and sense of belonging to our school community. An onsite playgroup, strong connections with the Renmark Preschools and very well supported transitions for students moving to high school, all strengthen the education for our children.

Our beautiful facilities and grounds comprise of a large gymnasium used for specialist PE lessons, school assemblies and special performances; an amazing and well-resourced library; 2 purpose built Science rooms utilised by specialist Science educators; and excellent access to IT across all year levels including mini Ipad, laptops and two computer rooms.

We encourage prospective families to take a tour and talk about what we can offer your child.



An inclusive, proud and caring school community; join us in 2022.

- Reception to year 6
- Pre-school and playgroup
- Nature play
- Specialist teachers and facilities

Highly skilled, passionate staff; highly challenging and supported learning.

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LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

Loxton Primary School is your local community school. We offer high quality teaching and learning experiences, supporting our vision of DREAM BELIEVE LEARN ACHIEVE. We pride ourselves on positive relationships with students and families. Our focus is developing strengths and encouraging students to be their best.

Class Teachers support our students alongside our Wellbeing Leader and School Services Officers who provide extra support using individualised learning programs. We have Specialist Teachers in P.E and Health, Technologies and H.A.S.S. Strong connections with Loxton Preschool and High School is a priority to ensure smooth transitions for children.

Literacy is explicitly taught through an integrated approach. This includes students participating in phonics instruction when learning to read and decode. Numeracy learning includes students developing strong number sense, fundamental to all mathematical learning. We have specialised Technology equipment including VEX robotics and Bee Bots – enabling all students to develop inquiry and problem solving skills.

All students have access to extra-curricular activities. Student voice is a focus and students have numerous Leadership opportunities from R - 6. These include School Leadership, SRC, Sports Captains, Play Pal Leaders and more.

Our school has outstanding facilities including a large Nature Play and Outdoor Learning Pod, edible garden, Junior Primary and Middle/Upper Primary designated playgrounds, outdoor stadium, large oval and 5 bay kitchen. The kitchen is supplemented by an extensive garden, tended to by all classes. We have an onsite OSHC which is available for before and after school care, as well as vacation care.

As well as our School Vision, our School Values of BELONGING, CARING, LEARNING, PERSISTING and RESPECTING are embedded in everything we do.

ENROL NOW FOR 2023

Principal Tour
Friday, September 2, 2022
at 11:30am

Please contact us for other appointment times.

Contact us at:
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RIVERGUM CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Rivergum Christian College is an R-12 school with a proud history of providing students and families with a faith-based education where love is at the heart of everything we do and say.

Our staff are not only passionate educators, they are also whole-heartedly committed to demonstrating the Christian faith. Our staff form important connections with students, showing the same love, commitment, and care that Christ showed to His people.

We believe the spiritual, emotional, social, and physical development of a child is just as important as their academic achievements, and we are committed to partnering with parents in raising confident, capable, well-adjusted young men and women, ready to thrive in all God has called them to be.

Our college values of Honesty, Respect, Compassion, Creativity, Thankfulness, Excellence, and Integrity underpin everything we do here at Rivergum.

The subjects we offer are based on the Australian Curriculum and are designed to engage and challenge students. Our programs encourage students to work both collaboratively and independently to investigate, analyse, reflect, and apply their learning.

We invite you to come and see for yourself what makes our college the right fit for your child!

Enrol Now

We are accepting enrolments across all year levels.

The college provides bus transport services across all parts of the Riverland.

Contact the college today for a personalised tour or visit our website to find out more at rivergum.sa.edu.au

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RENMARK WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Renmark West Primary School is nestled on the outskirts of Renmark in amongst the orchards and vineyards of Renmark. We are a community school with a strong connection to our local community. We aspire to achieve excellence in learning outcomes for all our students and have a strong commitment to developing the well-being of all of our young people.

Our school offers guaranteed access to the Australian Curriculum across all of the learning areas for all students from Reception to year 6. We have an explicit approach to the teaching of literacy and numeracy in the early years and provide additional small group and 1:1 support for learners who require it.

Our teachers ensure that all our students are catered for within our learning programs and that the learning activities are differentiated allowing for additional consolidation and extension as required.

As a smaller school we enjoy opportunities for cross age tutoring with older students providing support and modelling for younger students.

Our facilities include a covered outdoor learning area, swimming pool, nature play area and play ground. A large oval enables formalised sports to be played by our older students.

At Renmark West Primary we aim to teach our students Honesty, Respect and Responsibility and these values are reflected in everything that we do.

ENROL NOW FOR 2023

We are accepting enrolments across all year levels and look forward to answering any enquiries you may have.

Contact Clair for more information or to organise a tour around our school.

Renmark West Primary School
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BERRI REGIONAL SECONDARY COLLEGE

Founded upon the rich 80-year history of Glossop High School, Berri Regional Secondary College delivers an innovative learning environment with state of the art facilities to support students to explore a range of opportunities. With strong Junior and Senior Secondary philosophies, our BRSC community is committed to developing independent, resilient young adults, prepared for learning and life beyond the classroom.

We deliver a range of innovative programs to ensure all young people experience a strong sense of belonging to our school and their learning, including our Community Learning program, Passion Projects, mentoring program, Accelerate Study Program, community connections, Berri Our Town initiative, partnership with Volunteer SA&NT (first in Australia), onsite access to medical practitioners, psychology services, NDIS providers and our wellbeing dog Piper.

We believe strongly in the value of student voice and establishing respectful and meaningful communities of learning founded upon shared values. Our staff are committed to creating an environment where all young people flourish as learners and foster positive health and wellbeing for all. Our curriculum is designed and delivered to allow opportunities for interconnectedness and collaboration, strengthening our student's ability to know themselves as learners, understand what and why they are learning and how to apply their learning to their schooling and the world around them.

Our school values of safety, respect, learning and determination underpin all that we do. We look forward to 2023 and beyond as we continue to foster the academic, health and wellbeing needs of our students, supporting them to become productive and successful local and global citizens.



Our vision:

"Our school's pride, innovation and excellence will lead to learning, independence and success for all of our students."

Our values:

- Determination
- Safety
- Respect
- Learning

To learn more about curriculum offerings, facilities, transition processes and the exciting future of BRSC, please contact:

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RENMARK NORTH SCHOOL

At Renmark North School we empower children to become life long learners who are responsible, productive and engaged.

Renmark North offers playgroup on Friday mornings for children birth to 4 years, to develop relationships and connections with peers and members of our community.

Our preschool operates every Monday and, Tuesday and alternate Wednesdays, featuring play based learning in a safe, nurturing and enriched environment. As a site based preschool, we have strong relationships with the school ensuring a supported and smooth transition from preschool to school.

Our school has excellent facilities with large classrooms, catering from Reception to Year 6. We instil our STARR values: Success, Teamwork, Acceptance, Respect and Responsibility; and pride ourselves on the diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds of our community. Our school mantra which is embedded across our site and pledged every morning in our class circle time is: 'At Renmark North we are ready to learn try our best and are respectful and caring of all. We are brave, adaptable, resilient, persistent, communicators'.

Our Well-being Dog, Scout, is here each morning to welcome students, staff and families and to support students to feel calm and safe throughout the day. She loves visiting classrooms for a friendly pat and is a valued member of our community.

We are pleased to announce that from Term 4 2022 an OSHC service provided by Happy Haven will operate before and after school and vacation care for our students.

At Renmark North School we pride ourselves on our community connection and sense of belonging. We invite you to come in for a visit and see for yourselves.



Enrol now for 2023

Accepting enrolments across preschool and primary levels, Reception to Year 6.

Please call to arrange a meeting and tour of the school with the Principal. Additionally, follow us on Facebook and access our website for more information.



QR code to our
school website

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LOXTON NORTH SCHOOL

Loxton North School is a community of lifelong learners; children, carers and educators. Our vision of 'Together we nurture, grow and challenge' is a living and breathing statement; we offer seamless transition and strong community connections which are developed and fostered.

Playgroup is a great opportunity for children to socialise and families to connect with others in the community. An SSO supports families and creates play for learning opportunities for children.

Occasional Care is accessed by families across the Riverland providing care for 2-4 year olds. This service provides respite for families and is a great opportunity for children to play and learn in a safe environment with an educator.

Our Preschool adopts play based learning through the lens of Reggio Emilia Philosophy; 1st educator- families, 2nd educator -staff, 3rd educator - environment and 4th educator - animals. Children and families have input into learning programs which is valued and sought after, whilst planning using the Early Years Learning Framework – Being, Belonging and Becoming.

Schooling R-6 is research based and guarantees the Australian Curriculum is taught and embedded across all areas; we specialise in Ngarrindjeri, PE and STEM. Our upgraded facilities maximise opportunities for students and cater for all learning styles. Our professional teachers provide feedback that progresses learners, create learning tasks connected to their community and enhance their social and emotional wellbeing.

The Schools values of Trust, Respect and Optimism are embedded throughout the school; our moral compass ensures high expectations of all learners.



ENROL NOW to receive your welcome pack

Your child's education is important to us, we look forward to being a part of this.





Contact the school to organise a tour and explore our website to learn more.

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LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL

Loxton High School provides quality education that enables young people to succeed, with strong support from staff, parents and the community. The school's tradition of academic excellence, a broad and challenging range of subjects and extensive extra-curricular activities enable students to access future study, vocational success and fulfil their potential. Our respectful and welcoming environment supports students to develop values of respect, trust, optimism, commitment and support and to attain their personal best.

We strive to maintain:

- A strong school culture, achieved by consistently applying school values and creating high level of wellbeing.
- Learning that is differentiated to meet individual needs to equip students with skills for successful achievement and excellence in the workplace.
- A focus on critical and creative thinking, literacy, numeracy and problem solving, enhanced by the use of information and digital technologies.
- An inquiry based approach to learning that connects across subjects and with local and global communities.

With strong support from staff, parents, and community networks, students engage in challenging, purposeful and inclusive learning, with the school's traditions and culture nurtured and supported by the entire school community. This creates a learning environment that is orderly and positive, fosters achievement of personal, academic, vocational, cultural and sporting goals, and develops values that enhance their social and personal development.



A quality education with quality graduates:

- Values centred education
- Outstanding SACE achievements
- Preparation for careers, work and further study
- Extra-curricular learning that develops interests and capabilities

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ST JOSEPH'S SCHOOL, BARMERA

St Joseph's School, Barmera has been providing quality education in the Riverland region for almost 70 years. The guiding theme of the school is Relationships, Learning and Community, which supports students to find their way in the world and be successful.

The school is committed to maintaining excellence and provides current, and cutting-edge teaching and learning. We have outstanding indoor and outdoor learning spaces. Each indoor learning area is equipped with a SmartTV and enough computers for each child. Robotics and STEM based learning continues to be a feature in the school. To balance the technology, our school also has a shaded jumping pillow and hammock station that are integrated into each child's learning. Our students love outdoor learning opportunities.

We work in partnership with families to educate and nurture the whole person, helping children to become thriving and capable learners as well as extraordinary human beings.

Inspired by our Catholic faith and spirituality, we instil values that last well beyond the schooling experience, they're ingrained for life.

Every parent wants the best for their child. At St Joseph's School, Barmera, we want that too!



Relationships, Learning and Community... A place where children find their way.

A Reception to Year 6 co-education school.

We provide quality education through contemporary teaching & learning practices

- Principal's Tours available, make an appointment today
- Contact us on (08) 8588 6100
- Check out our website or follow us on Facebook

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BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL

Barmera Primary School is a warm, friendly and welcoming learning community. We have an intense daily focus on reading and numeracy programs which have led to our students achieving top results across the Riverland region.

We cater for every individual child in all areas of their learning; each child has reading and numeracy goals that they work towards at their own pace. Our small class sizes allow for individual learning and intervention to support students' learning.

We are fortunate to have a Wellbeing Leader, Pastoral Care Worker and Aboriginal Community Education Officer who make up a strong team that work together to provide support and activities to ensure the wellbeing of our students. We are well equipped with class sets of laptops and interactive whiteboards, as well as a large range of technology equipment to support students to become ICT literate.

The school's internal spaces are vast; open plan, double spaced classrooms, indoor gymnasium and a library. We have numerous playgrounds, full sized grass oval, asphalt basketball and tennis courts and scrub play areas to allow students to learn and explore in a creative setting. We also cater for families by providing a convenient bus service, online lunch ordering system, host instrumental music lessons for the Riverland, OSHC and a weekly playgroup session.

All staff and students continually strive towards our school values of Achievement, Respect and Teamwork and foster this in a caring, supportive way.



Educate, Inspire and Nurture

We invite you to our school to meet our Leadership Team and to tour our impressive grounds and facilities.

For all enrolments and enquiries, please call our Front Office on 8588 2198

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Grande! Italian restaurant's SA award success

ELYSE ARMANINI

EDGING out four Adelaide-based venues, a local restaurant has taken out the top gong at a recent state restaurant and catering awards presentation.

Salena Estate's Cucina 837, at Bookpurnong, won Best Italian at the 2022 Restaurant and Catering SA Awards for Excellence, held at Adelaide Oval on Monday, August 22.

Salena Estate marketing manager Salena Muirden said the Cucina 837 team was "incredibly excited" to be announced as the winner.

"We've been finalists for the last two years, so to take out top spot this year is just an amazing honour," she said.

"The team – front of house and kitchen – work so hard through all hours of the day and night, serving everybody, so seeing their hard work and dedication being paid off and acknowledged like this is fantastic."

Mrs Muirden said the

night was "big with celebrations", with the whole team together for the awards, except for one important staff member.

"Unfortunately our head chef, Vincenzo, couldn't be there because his wife had just given birth to their first child – a little baby girl – on the Thursday before, so he was unable to go," Mrs Muirden said.

"I called him first thing Tuesday morning and he was pretty excited."

Taking the win as a regional restaurant was an important accolade for the Salena Estate team.

"The city restaurants always get praised and get included in a few more things than the regional ones," Mrs Muirden said.

"Sometimes we get a little bit overlooked because we are far out, especially the Riverland because we are the next step out of other regions like the Barossa..."

"New places like iTL in the casino, which has generated so much buzz since it opened, and the winner



The team at Salena Estate/Cucina 837 took out the award for Best Italian at the 2022 Restaurant and Catering SA Awards for Excellence recently. Pictured are Bob Franchitto (owner and managing director), Jing Yang Tay (chef), Vincenzo Gallo (head chef) Silvia Franchitto (owner and director) and Salena Muirden (marketing manager). PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

of the last two years, Luigi Delicatessen (were finalists), so we were pretty stoked to nab the top spot from them."

Mrs Muirden said the award was treated like precious cargo by Cucina's sous

chef, Jay, on the trip back from Adelaide and will be on display in the restaurant for all to see.

The award is confirmation that Salena Estate and Cucina 837 is "doing something right", according to

Mrs Muirden.

"We know, especially compared to some other businesses here, that our prices are a little bit higher," she said.

"But we do handmade everything – we hand stretch

and do so much in-house to reflect that – so it's nice to be told, 'You guys are doing it right, keep up the good work'.

"We hope to just keep going as good as we have been."

Barker MP Tony Pasin (centre) at last week's switch-on of the new mobile phone base at Peebinga, with (from left) Mitolo Family Farm's John Mitolo, Brady Dougmore, District Council of Loxton Waikerie CEO David Beaton, John Kingston, council deputy mayor Trevor Norton, Ross Kay, Jeff Wall and Bernie Lehmann. PHOTO: supplied



New mobile base hits black spot

PARUNA and Peebinga residents are now experiencing better mobile phone service thanks to round five of the Mobile Black Spot program.

The new Optus mobile base station was switched on in Peebinga – south of Paruna – last week after the local community, including Loxton Waikerie council, farmers and business owners, pulled together to make a case for improved service in the region.

The new station was secured under the former Coalition federal government, and Barker's Liberal MP Tony Pasin paid tribute to the community's efforts.

"This community were incredibly active in lobbying government and the telecommunications companies to demonstrate the economic benefit to the region improved service would bring," Mr Pasin said.

"I've been working with the Peebinga community since 2018

to see improved service. To have this tower on and operating is a great result.

"I'm proud that the Coalition government listened and delivered for Peebinga."

Mr Pasin said better mobile coverage was particularly important for rural communities.

"Mobile phone connectivity is no longer a luxury but a necessity for doing business and a key piece of safety equipment," he said.

"I am pleased to see that with the support of the Coalition's Mobile Phone Blackspot Program, Optus has been able to erect towers at Paruna and Peebinga."

Mr Pasin said the Peebinga tower switch-on followed the Optus switch-on at Paruna in April this year, also co-funded through round five of the program.

He said the Coalition's \$380m investment through the program had generated a total investment of more than \$875m, to deliver

more than 1270 new mobile base stations across Australia.

He said in contrast Labor had "invested zero dollars and delivered zero new mobile phone towers when they were in government".

"Communities across Barker have been a direct beneficiary of Coalition Government investment, with improved mobile service delivered to 32 locations across the electorate including Mindarie, Murtho, Meribah, Pata, Wunkar, Nildottie, Pata, Wynarka and Mundulla West," Mr Pasin said.

Mitolo Family Farm's John Mitolo said improved mobile service was a significant benefit to the business.

"The new mobile phone tower at Peebinga has brought not only a much-needed improvement to our overall daily communications as a business, but more importantly, huge safety benefits to our team," Mr Mitolo said.

Importance of making your end-of-life wishes known

END-of-life wishes workshops were successfully held in the Riverland on August 16 and 17.

The Making Your Wishes Known workshops are about providing a space of time for to consider what is important to have in place for one's end of life wishes.

Workshop facilitator Rhonda Smedley said it is important to be prepared for end of life, much like preparing for the beginning of life.

"However, this is not

always an easy conversation to have with yourself and your loved ones," she said.

"The workshop, with the support of the facilitator and a workbook that is provided, gently brings awareness to the audience about the myriad of issues that need addressing.

"(It will) help them know what is already in place, and what things have not been considered."

Two workshops were held in the Riverland, one in Barmera on August 16 and

one in Berri on August 17.

"Both the Barmera and Berri workshops were booked to capacity," Ms Smedley said.

"Everyone's experience is different, so the conversation around a coffee table enabled each person to share their story, knowing they were listened to well.

"The feedback from both groups was extremely positive, leaving everyone to appreciate more fully that their lives certainly have

meaning and purpose despite talking about a topic that is often taboo."

Ms Smedley also highlighted the importance of having these workshops in the Riverland.

"Sadly, regional areas of our state are compromised because of distance and lack of resources," she said.

"Coming from a country background, I personally knew this dilemma and felt that it is something we could provide freely."



Making Your Wishes Known workshop facilitator Rhonda Smedley speaking to attendees. The workshops were held in the region on August 16 and 17.

PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

Chrissy triumphs at business ‘Olympics’

PAUL MITCHELL

A RENMARK-born-and-bred woman has overcome significant challenges to triumph at an awards event dubbed “the Olympics of the business world”.

Armed with her signature “get sh*t done” attitude, Chrissy Symeonakis took home a Bronze Award in the Woman of the Year category at the 19th Annual International Business Awards, which accept entries from across the globe.

Founder and managing director of digital marketing agency Creative Little Soul, Ms Symeonakis lives with multiple sclerosis and trigeminal neuralgia, and has permanent disabilities, including vision loss, but has banked 20 years of experience in hospitality, entertainment, marketing and public relations.

More than 3700 nominations – from organisations of all sizes, across virtually all industries – were submitted from 67 nations and territories for consideration this year.

Creative Little Soul has grown from a one-woman show to a buoyant agency, boasting an ever-expanding team of creatives who tackle anything from logo design, to branding, copy-writing, email marketing campaign and social media marketing.

Described as “a serial entrepreneur and chronic illness advocate”, Ms Symeonakis grew up in Renmark and lived in the town until her 20s. She now resides in Sydney, but continues her association with the Riverland, offering advice, training and support to the region, where her family still lives.

Without her knowledge, Ms Symeonakis was nominated for the award by her team at Creative Little Soul. She said the nomination and the award were both “humbling” and “a big surprise”.

“I was able to read (the team’s) comments



GETTING SH*T DONE: Marketing expert and ex-local Chrissy Symeonakis recently won a worldwide business award. PHOTO: supplied

which were very touching and also that of the judges which was very motivational and kind,” she said. “When you’re in the midst of doing all the things it’s hard to focus on what’s ahead.

“So, to look back and be in the moment to be reminded of what we and I accomplished felt great...”

To keep her staff employed during the pandemic, Ms Symeonakis founded two other businesses. She also worked with the Rural Business Support organisation to help other small businesses effected by the pandemic to find ways to connect with new audiences and “get online”.

“I also did my Riverland ambassadorship online course too,” she said.

“So, I always share and put the region and area forward to people, letting them know all about the great exports and businesses the region is home too.

“I am very proud to come from SA and the Riverland, which is one of the most beautiful places on earth, and I feel grateful to have grown up and lived there. I try to send as many people as I can there for a holiday or have (Riverland) products tried and stocked.”

In a media release, an awards spokesperson said Ms Symeonakis’s award was a testament to her years of service in the marketing and entertainment industry, and also her passion for helping others through adversity and being an ambassador and mentor for chronic illness.

“Chrissy demonstrates leadership in every sense of the word,” one judge said.

“Not only has she faced and overcome her own adversity, she now takes those lessons and shares them with the world for no other reason than to support those who share a similar life experience in the chronic illness community.”

Another judge said they were “deeply touched with the way she treats her employees and her team, the way she supports them and helps them with their needs whether its related to work or their health”.

“We need leaders like Chrissy,” the judge said.

Award winners were determined by the average scores of more than 300 executives worldwide who participated in the judging process in June and July.

Ms Symeonakis’s family still lives in Renmark, where her father and grandparents still work their property.

“I visit numerous times a year,” she said.

“I love coming back to recoup, recharge and reconnect with everyone.”

Loxton’s toilets set to face north

LOXTON Waikerie council has decided which way the new public toilets will face on East Terrace in Loxton.

The options were for the toilets to face either east or north, with councillors voting for the latter, facing towards the water fountain.

Following the development of the Loxton Library, Visitor Information and Cultural Centre, council agreed to construct the new toilets after the existing library is demolished.

A starting date for the construction of the toilets has not been set yet.



Charity group in call for support

A RIVERLAND group that raises funds for local charities needs more support.

Charity for All Bingo runs a bingo session at the Loxton Club each Thursday, but participant Lorraine Masters says numbers are currently low.

“The amount of money each group takes away at the end of the night is dependent on how many people attend them,” Ms Masters says in a letter in today’s Pioneer (PAGES 6-7).

“Chrissy demonstrates leadership in every sense of the word...” - International Business Awards judge

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AGM for JPs

THE AGM and dinner meeting of the Riverland Justices Group was held at the Loxton Club’s Woolshed Bar earlier this month.

President Bert Haslam introduced guest speaker, Loxton woman Donna Neale, Murray River Queen.

Donna explained how and why the boat is still currently moored at Renmark but is ever hopeful of it being brought to Loxton, hopefully this year.

Due to the high river, the MRQ cannot travel downstream. The ship has many refurbished rooms ready for occupancy, and many being occupied already, with the kitchen and dining room also ready for use.

Donna said the Kings on Queen café will reopen once the MRQ is moored at Loxton.

Gifts were presented to Berri’s Lorraine Charity JP, who is retiring from her JP appointment after 20 years of service to the community. Wendy Gambling also explained her reasons for retiring from her JP appointment after 33 years of committed community service, which included bench duty in the Magistrates Court.



The Riverland Justices Group executive committee, from left: David Ward (Loxton, committee), Jacque Zagotsis (Monash, secretary), Bert Haslam (Loxton, president), Tracey Alexander (Barmera, treasurer); Lori Fielke (Loxton, vice-president). Absent: Committee members Sue Jacka and Lynn Hand, both of Loxton. PHOTOS: supplied

It is sad to note that although Berri has 16 justices and Renmark about 20, these people are not in the main streets of both towns, and there is insufficient interest to start a signing room.

Bert thanked both ladies for their dedication and diligence to JP duties, plus their commitment to further study and training as deemed by the Attorney-General’s Department.

All executive committee

personnel were happy to re-stand, so were subsequently nominated in block and duly re-elected to their positions for another year.

The next dinner meeting, with a Christmas theme, will be held aboard the River Murray Queen, which may possibly still moored at Renmark wharf, on Tuesday, November 15.

Guest speaker will be Peter Christopher, talking about restoring the Adelaide Clipper and Riverboat paddle steamers. The meeting will be open to members, visitors and potential JPs.



JPs from Waikerie, Loxton, Berri, Monash and Barmera with guest speaker Donna Neale, of Loxton, owner of the Murray River Queen, at the Riverland Justices Group’s recent AGM.

RIVERLAND BOOK WEEK 2022: DREAMING WITH EYES OPEN



Loxton Lutheran School student Allira Buhagiar, 6, as Allira from *Allira the Unicorn*.
PHOTOS: supplied



Monash Primary School students Eamon, 6, and Heath, 8, with Bodhi Porter, 3, as a ninja, palaeontologist and Catboy.



Berri Primary School student Elise Smith, 8, as Dr Seuss' *The Lorax*.



Loxton District Children's Centre's Finniss Norman as Albert Einstein from *Little People Big Dreams*.



Loxton Lutheran School students Grace, 9, Hugo, 6, and Lucy Singh, 5, as Hermione, Grug and Thelma the Unicorn.



St Joseph's School Renmark students Isabelle Wutke and Amber Matulick, both 11, as Brainy Smurf and Papa Smurf.



St Joseph's School Renmark students Jack, 11, Nate, 6, and Stella O'Bryan, 10, as Thelma the Unicorn, Mr Bump and Snow White.



Loxton Lutheran School student Kira McCullough, 6, as the Groovicorn from *We Are The Groovicans*.



Loxton Lutheran School ELC student Lucy Griffin, 4, as a rainbow from *The Rainbow*.



Loxton Lutheran School ELC student Owen McCullough, 4, as the Dingle Dangle Scarecrow.



Loxton District Children's Centre's Witley Norman as Amelia Earhart from *Little People Big Dreams*.



Renmark West Preschool student Tilly Gudgeon, 4, as Ladybug from *Miraculous Ladybug*.

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BOOK WEEK: The Loxton District Children’s Centre-Woodleigh educator group dressed up for Book Week last week. Pictured are (from left): Hannah Meredith, Amber Marincus, Nicole Heinrich, Kerry Hopper, Grace Cullen, Jodie Meredith, Cassidy Rossack, April Watson and Macey Watson. PHOTOS: supplied



Loxton District Children’s Centre-Woodleigh educator group during Book Week. Pictured are (from left): April Watson, Macey Watson, Tania Kurtzer, Kristy Nattrass, Renee Brown, Ainslie Biggins, Chelsea McPherson, Natasha Romeo, Sue Lahainer, Naomi Harris and Mel Vogt. **SEE PAGE 27**



BERRI ESTATES CENTENARY: Barmera man Brian Caddy (left) with his daughters Paula Burns, of Mildura, and Monique Gillespie, of Barmera, and Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone at Saturday night’s Berri Estates Centenary celebration event. PHOTOS: supplied



CCW chief executive officer Jim Godden with Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone at the Berri Estates Centenary celebration.

COMMUNITY DIARY

A guide to what’s on in the Riverland and Northern Mallee for community non-profit events.
Email: editor@murraypioneer.com.au with an event description in 30 words or less.

WEEKLY
Every Sunday at 2pm – guided tours of The Pines Historic House, 18 Henry Street, Loxton. Gardens open seven days. Extra tour inquiries to Helen 0421 601 903.

WEEKLY
Every Thursday and Friday 9:30am to 3:30pm, and Saturday 9:30am to 11:30am, the Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery on Barwell Avenue is open for sales. Inquiries to Ruth 0428 899 506.

WEEKLY
Palms Bingo Club hold a bingo session every Tuesday at the Monash Club. Doors open at 11am and eyes down at 11.30am. Lunch and drinks available from the bar.

WEEKLY
Meet, Greet & Eat at Loxcare Community Hub, 13 Drabsch Street, Loxton, every Friday at 10am. Come and enjoy morning tea and a chat. Inquiries phone 8584 6954. Good food, good people, good times.

WEEKLY
Riverland Concert Brass Band. Monday nights 7pm to 8.30pm, except public holidays. 1 Verran Terrace, Berri. All musicians welcome.

WEEKLY
The Berri Community Men’s Shed is open Mondays and Thursdays, 9am to 12 noon.

WEEKLY
The Barmera Community Men’s Shed is open Monday and Thursday from 8am to 12.30pm at the Bruce Oval. All men are welcome. Not open on public holidays.

WEEKLY
Berri Seniors meet every Tuesday from 1pm–4pm at the club rooms at 4 Draper Road, Berri. Pool, cards, games, computer or just socialise. Everyone welcome.

WEEKLY
Every Monday, even long weekends, 1pm to 4pm. Card and board games at Renmark Lutheran Church, 62 Seventeenth Street, Renmark. Phone Roz Frazer 8595 1560.

WEEKLY
The Loxton Legacy Widow Group meet on the fourth Monday of the month at 10.30am at the Loxton RSL hall.

WEEKLY
Tea nights at Barmera RSL, Sturt Street, Barmera. Every Friday night, served from 6pm. \$15 for a two-course meal. For bookings contact Peter on 0408 813 882.

WEEKLY
The SACWA Loxton District Branch meets every Thursday, from 10am to 2pm, at its hall on Kokoda Tce, Loxton. Come along and enjoy a cuppa, companionship and craft.

WEEKLY
Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters meet every Wednesday 9am to 4pm at the Riverland Field Days site. Friendly group. All welcome, beginner or experienced. Contact 0438 837 307.

WEEKLY
Social badminton is played at the Barmera Recreation Centre every Thursday evening from 6.30pm to 8pm, and Tuesday mornings from 9am to 10.30am. Racquets are available and all welcome. For more information contact Judy 8588 8000.

WEEKLY
Tennis doubles at the Berri Tennis Club. Every Saturday afternoon at 1.30pm and also Thursday mornings at 9.30am during school terms 2 and 3. All welcome.

WEEKLY
Ukulele every Thursday during

school terms, from 5.15pm to 6.45pm at the Monash Hall supper room. Inquiries to Margot on 0407 796 508.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Bingo at the Loxton Club. Raising funds for Loxton Dance Group. Eyes down at 7pm. Supper and raffles available.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Loxton Neighbourhood Watch meeting in the Pyap Room at the Loxton Hotel from 7.30pm. Guest speaker Tinus Hamman will talk about NHW in South Africa. All welcome.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Barmera, Glossop and Monash Centenary Finale, 5pm to 8pm, at Soldiers’ Memorial Hall (adjacent Bonney Theatre). Book and brochure launch; free sausage sizzle; free tea, coffee and cupcakes; local choir; historical photo display; and illuminated screening on Bonney Theatre.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Renmark Lions Club fundraising bazaar, 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No. 2 Oval - W. E. Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, barbecue, hot doughnuts. Contact Colin 0419 801 996.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
Barmera RSL car boot sale and market, 9am to 2pm at 21 Sturt Street, Barmera. Hand-made goods, plants, bric-a-brac and more. For site bookings call Kerry on 0431 635 405.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
Loxton Historical Village Alive Day, 10am to 4pm. Working exhibits: shearing, blacksmithing, printing demonstrations and more. Food and craft stalls, kids entertainment. A great day out for the whole family. Phone: 8584 7194.



MITRE 10: Beau O’Driscoll, 2, of Pinnaroo, with Jasper the Dulux dog during the Wills & Co Mitre 10 family day in Renmark, celebrating the store’s new renovations on Saturday, August 20. PHOTOS: supplied



One of the Mitre 10 colouring-in competition winners Callie Balshaw, 3, pictured with staff member Paul Albanese.



Nyla, 3, had a rainbow painted on her face at Mitre 10, Renmark.



Cohen, 3, had his face painted as a tiger during the celebrations.



Maisie was excited to hop into the petting zoo at Mitre 10.



NATIVE FLORA: Lyn Anstey’s exhibition currently being held at the Rain Moth Gallery in Waikerie is attracting the attention of native flora lovers. Brigitte Baldewyns (left) and Karen Richardson were among those admiring the gum blossoms, two of the many pieces on display. PHOTOS: supplied

We’ve lost another gifted bush balladeer and wordsmith

ON August 12 a dear friend of Bill and I succumbed to cancer, at Bouldercombe, Queensland, 15 months after having what was thought to be an ear infection.

Bush balladeer and wordsmith **Keith Jamieson OAM** included many towns in his popular touring bush ballad shows, touring around Australia for many years.

He had been at the Mildura festival, and that is where he introduced Queensland song-bird **Sharon Heaslip** to us.

Jammo’s partner **Alisha Smith**, the ‘**Finger Picking Chicken**’, learnt the bush ballad guitar technique from the legendary **Barry Thornton**, who had a good friendship with Jammo.

Their daughter, **Caitlyn Jamieson**, grew up on the road with Jammo and Alisha and inevitably became a part of the show, and continued to tour with them.

She is a multi-instrumentalist, as well as being a singer, and has started a band up, though it isn’t country. However, I feel she will still be involved with the bush balladeers.

Ricky Shipp, Jeff Brown and family, **Dianne Lindsay** and **Peter Simpson**, **Terry** and **Jenny Bennetts** were just a few of those who toured with Jammo.

At the Tamworth festival his legends shows were very popular, with many special people including **Chad Morgan, Kevin King, Slim Newton, Rex Dallas, Rick Carey, Evelyn Bury, Johnny Greenwood, Terry Gordon, Reg Poole, Owen Blundell**, and **Troy Cassar-Daley** having been a part of this show over the years. When at the festival, I made every effort to get to the shows.

Jammo always thanked me for attending, and after one of these shows said: “Flash, you know, you’re the only media that makes the effort to attend these shows and I really appreciate it.”

(I guess that puts into perspective that I’m not just like other photographers, and don’t just photograph the big acts. I appreciate the people who have paved the way for artists of today.)

Jammo’s funeral service, held at Bouldercombe, was videoed and made available to be viewed on Facebook, so friends who couldn’t get up to the funeral had the chance to be a part of it.

I’ll miss this lovable character, but thank goodness for CDs. I can enjoy his bush ballads for the rest of my days.

It was on my first trip to Tamworth in 1986 that I first met Jammo – the year I travelled

By **ROBYN MCINTOSH**



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As I have done before, I am bringing you a day of entertainment at the Mildura Wentworth Country Music Festival and have chosen Tuesday, September 27.

Grand Hotel Chandelier Room: 8am-10am the Poets Breakfast with **Neil McArthur**.

Apex Riverbeach Caravan Park Walk-Up Stage: 10am-1pm hosts **Rod & Rhonda Owen**.

Mildura City Showcase: 11am-4pm **Dwayne Elix, Graeme Hugo, Kinta Watts, Ged & Trudy Hintz, Justin Standley, The Sulli-vans, Bec Hance**.

Wentworth Darling River: 11am-3pm – **John O’Dea, Col Thomson, Gretta Ziller, Dwayne Elix, Paul Costa**.

Coomealla Club Dareton: Downstairs Lounge – 12-2pm **Caitlin Drew, Sandie Dodd;** 6pm-8.30pm **Dave Prior, Kinta Watts;** 9pm-11pm **Gretta Ziller, Sarah Leete**.

Coomealla Club Auditorium: two shows 4pm-6.30pm then 8pm-10.30pm, The Rod and Wayne Show **Rodney Vincent** and **Wayne Horsburgh** with guest **Jarrold Shaw**.

Apex Riverbeach Caravan Park: Happy Hour Sessions 4pm-6pm, **Col Thomson, Rob Breese**.

Gol Hotel: 6pm-10pm, **The Sulli-vans, Ged & Trudy Hintz, John O’Dea & Dave Prior** – Chalk & Cheese Show.

The Corporate Moose: 6pm-9pm, **Paul Costa, Caitlin Drew**.

Red Cliffs Club: 7pm-10pm, **Sandie Dodd** does **Dolly Parton**, **Justin Standley** does **Roy Orbison**, **Dwayne Elix** does **Marty Robbins**.

Crown Hotel Wentworth: 8pm-10.30pm, **Gemma Tiller, Bec Hance**.

Pizza Café: 8pm-10.30pm, **Sarah Leete, Graeme Hugo, Rob Breese**.

I will only have my September 14 column to advise of any changes to artists attending, meaning that if I haven’t been informed by September 8 I won’t be able to let you know.

Just a reminder, dates for the 2022 Mildura Wentworth Country Music Festival are September 23 to October 3.

NATIONAL Wattle Day is tomorrow, Thursday, September 1. As we drive along our roads and highways it is pleasing to see the golden glow from the prolific natural bush-land in our region. What a glorious day we were able to enjoy on Sunday – if that’s what spring will be like this year, we will be motivated to spend time in our gardens, at outdoor activities and capturing precious camera shots. Even though some of us may be restricted with mobility, we can still enjoy time outdoors, soaking in the sunshine with a walker, or in a favourite comfortable chair.

The community welcomes back the Rotary Riverfront Markets this Sunday September 4, from 9 am to 2pm. As it’s Father’s Day, this is the opportunity to take dad or grandpa for a family day out. Waikerie Horse and Pony Club members are cooking the BBQ at this weekend’s market, which includes car boot sales and collectables. Book a site for \$20. They are located in a separate area adjacent to the main market. Register with www.waikeriemarket.com/car-boot/

At the weekend a friend and I were relaxing with a coffee, as we often do, and some Adelaide visitors staying at the holiday park began chatting to us about their enjoyable weekend in Waikerie. They were very pleased with their accommodation at the park. They had taken the weekend to come to Waikerie intending to have a cruise with RiverGum Cruises, unaware that James and Sandra have had to temporarily close because of the high river. The visitors were impressed with the Rotary Clifftop Walk and the river views, particularly with the high river spreading over the lagoons and lower areas. It was their first visit to Waikerie, but they are definitely coming back for that River Gum Cruise.

As the weeks go by it’s getting closer to the 2022 Riverland Rose and Garden Festival. The official gala dinner is on Friday, October 21, Cucina 837 at Salena Estate. The opening event will be at Mallee Estate on Friday, October 14, with the theme being Whimsical Garden Party and a dress code of “garden party attire”. The popular Festival Fair is on Saturday, October 15, at the lovely Jarrett Memorial Gardens, Renmark, from 9am until 2.30pm. More than 40 stall vendors are registered to occupy 84 sites. The event will feature many

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interesting, informative, creative ideas, plus colourful gifts, tasty produce, garden art and clothing stalls. So, you will need to allow plenty of time for this event – and for the display at the Renmark Institute. This year’s display is a special tribute to Queen Elizabeth II.

Every year the Rose and Garden Festival seems to grow and be more successful. This happens because local committee members work together. We give thanks for their professional attitude to excel. Thanks also to all those residents who open their gardens during this time. We look forward to seeing as many of you – and your gardens – as we can, knowing we are also supporting charities that need our help.

Locally we celebrate the 40th Waikerie and Districts Community Flower Show, which could be the oldest of its kind in South Australia. This year’s theme is “bright and beautiful”. The show is on Friday, October 21, from 10 am to 5pm, and Saturday, October 22, from 10am until 2pm. More details later.

As weeks come and go quickly, take some time out to think of the Christmas pageant. To sporting groups, community groups, schools, local organisations and businesses, get busy so that all our towns have something really special leading up to Christmas this year. Waikerie celebrates with the opening pageant for the Riverland on Friday, November 25, when Santa takes up residence at Santa’s Cave. Please advise Waikerie Lions Club if you intend entering a float. We are appreciative of the Waikerie Men’s Shed volunteers, who are assisting Waikerie Lions Club members with the pageant.

Thought for the week:
People who live in their own little world never get to enjoy the world of others.
- Maria Fontaine

Waikerie Father’s Day market to be held on town’s river front

THE Rotary Waikerie Riverfront Market is being held on Father’s Day, this Sunday.

Running from 9am to 2pm, the event will feature food and drink vans, fresh and frozen seafood, plus and a fundraiser barbecue by the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club.

Co-ordinator **Sonia Fowler** said the market

would be the “perfect outing” for fathers on their special day.

“The way to a man’s heart is through his stomach,” she said.

Ms Fowler said the markets would also feature information stalls by FishCare SA volunteers, and on fruit fly prevention by Primary Industries and Regions.

- **CHRISTINE WEBSTER**

Coles trials BYO deli containers

THE Riverland’s Coles store will bypass an SA bring-your-own-deli container trial.

Eight SA stores are taking part in the trial, which encourages customers to bring reusable containers to help them purchase their cold cuts, small-goods, and other deli favourites.

Customers who bring in clean, reusable containers with a resealable lid can ask staff to pack their items in their containers.



Alisha Smith (left), Caitlyn Jamieson (then 13) and Keith Jamieson backstage at the 2019 Legends show.
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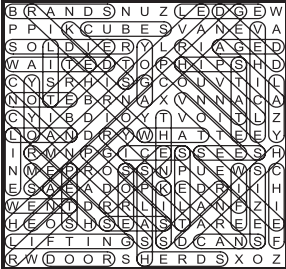
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Last Week's Solution



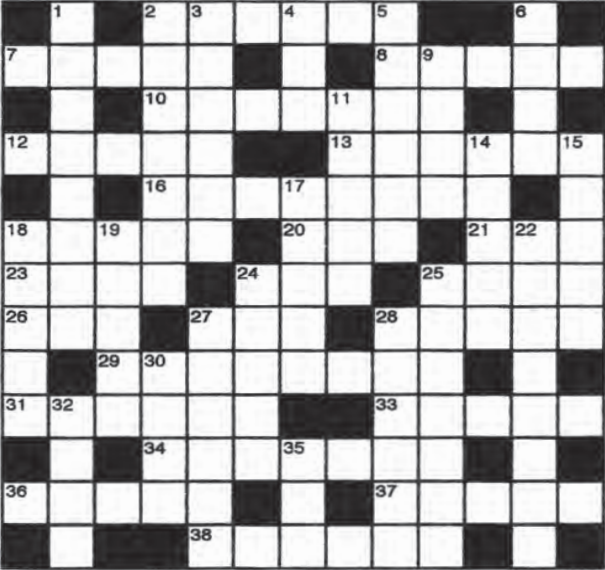
Crossword

ACROSS

2. Singing cowboy
7. Move slowly and stealthily
8. Braid
10. American state
12. Bowl
13. Appoint
16. Learn by heart
18. German pistol
20. Allow
21. Obtain
23. Metal
24. Not exactly divisible by two
25. Exist
26. Grassland
27. Consumed
28. Flower containers
29. Absent-minded
31. Fortified residence
33. Stools
34. Sure
36. Supple
37. Take place
38. Type of sausage

DOWN

1. Hoard of valuables
2. Orderly government
3. Key
4. Edible corn spike
5. Ghost
6. New Zealand bird
9. Boys
11. Pierced with horns
14. Shield of Zeus



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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September 2022 Horoscopes: week 1

ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

A powerful aspect to Mercury will help to improve your powers of communication and logic. If you are clear about what you want and explain it properly to your colleagues then everything should go smoothly. **Romance.** Your positive mood will help to create the right atmosphere for a romantic get-together.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

A powerful aspect to Neptune could make you a little dreamy at times. Avoid making major decisions if you can help it. **Romance.** You will be in a very romantic mood. Time spent with your partner will be pleasant even if you are just doing everyday chores around the house.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

An old friend will have changed a lot since you first met them. Events this week will show you just how much your relationship with this person has also developed over the years. **Romance.** Spend less time worrying what to do and more time just doing it! A meeting later in the week will help you to make a start.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

Avoid making a mistake which you have already made several times over the past few months. You need to understand the reasons why things have been going wrong. **Romance.** A person who is very interested in you will be so subtle that you hardly notice. Watch what this person does, not what they say.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

A favourable aspect to Jupiter later in the week will help to bring some luck into your life. A long-standing problem will finally be resolved. **Romance.** Don't dwell too much on a situation which did not go quite according to plan. A meeting later in the week will be more productive.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

A challenging aspect to Mars around the middle of the week may make you a little tense at times. Do your best to relax before dealing with any disagreements which might lead to conflict. **Romance.** Your partner may have less energy than you do at the moment. This will be a quiet period for romance.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

A few moments spent looking back over the past few weeks will help you to see your present situation in a better perspective. A single mistake a few weeks ago is still causing problems for you. **Romance.** Think twice before being unfaithful to your partner. A move which seems quite innocent could have serious repercussions.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

A powerful aspect to Neptune will help to improve your powers of intuition. Reading between the lines later in the week will help you to uncover a recent mystery. **Romance.** Your partner and you are both a little stressed out at the moment. Time spent relaxing later in the week will help to put you in the right mood.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

Your relationship with a friend will become a lot less formal over the next few weeks. So long as you manage to avoid the obvious pitfalls your working environment will improve as a result of this. **Romance.** This should be an interesting week. You won't get everything that you have been hoping for, however.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

A mistake early in the week could create problems for you later on. Make sure you check all the details of a new procedure, even if these don't seem important at the time. **Romance.** A long conversation with a close colleague will reveal more depth to this person than you expect.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

This will be an excellent time for dealing with some of the household chores which have been piling up recently. An early start will help you to get everything out of the way. **Romance.** You will need plenty of time alone this week. So long as your partner respects this, this should be a good time for both of you.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A positive aspect to Saturn will help to anchor your thoughts. Do your best to cope with matters which are really important before you start wasting time on a project which may never lead anywhere. **Romance.** A down-to-earth approach will help you to the bottom of a recent misunderstanding with your partner.

SUDOKU No.392

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

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Solution No. 391

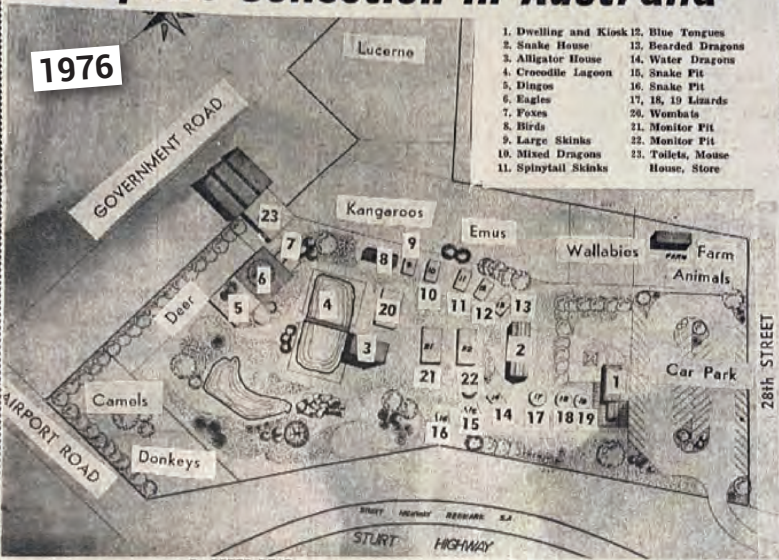
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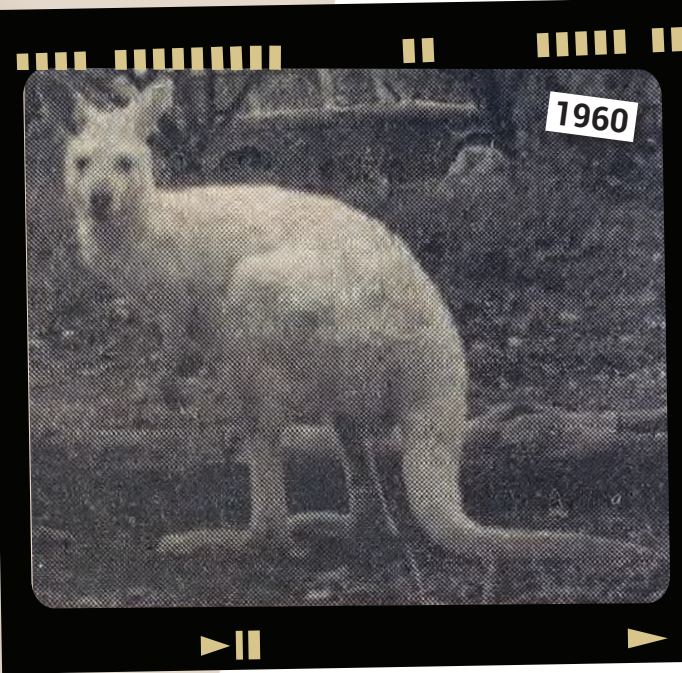
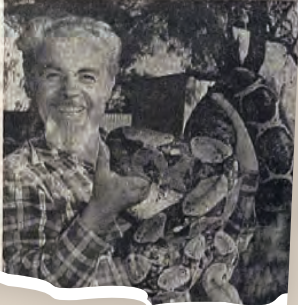


Renmark May Soon Have Biggest Reptile Collection in Australia



Renmark may soon be the home of Australia's biggest and best displayed reptile collection as a result of Renmark Corporation initiatives.

The Corporation is building a new reptile park for Renmark reptile collector, Mr. Joe Bredt, who is confident that this will enable him to expand his present collection into Australia's best. He currently has the best collection in SA and one of the three best in Australia. The Corporation decided to build a new park for Mr. Bredt.



White Kangaroo

A WHITE or albino kangaroo was captured in thick scrub country north of Renmark several weeks ago by Mr. E. A. Binder, of Renmark North.

The kangaroo (pictured) has been bought by Sydney's Taronga Park Zoo for £100.

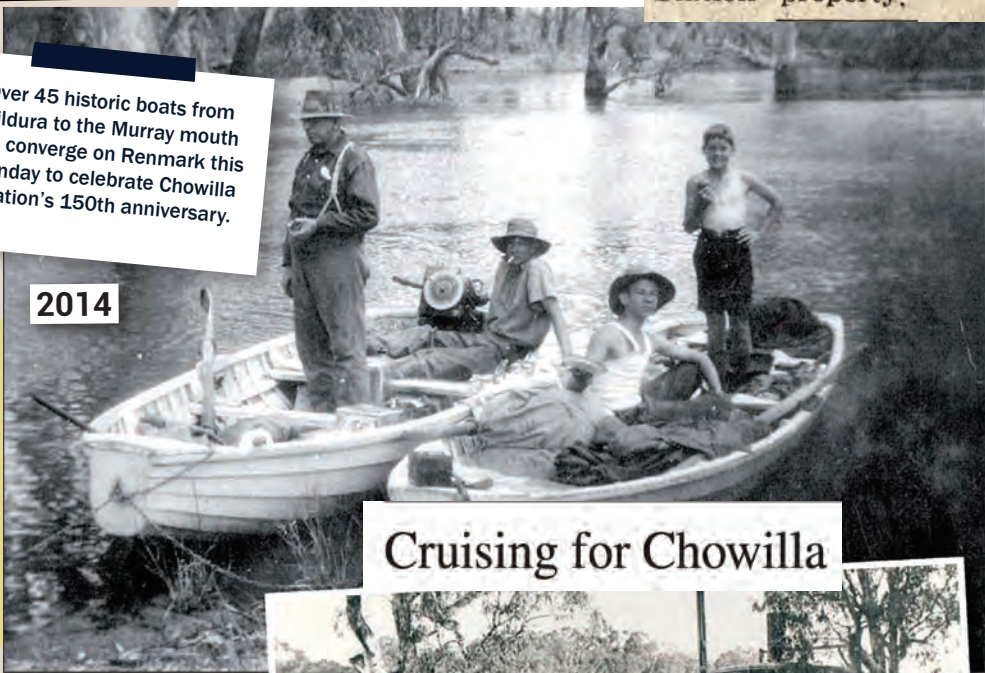
Mr. Binder said he sighted the rare specimen while sawing wood north of Rotten Lake. His dog Darkie assisted in the capture.

It is expected the kangaroo will leave Renmark to-day for Sydney.

About 12 months ago a large albino kangaroo was shot on Calperum Station property.

Over 45 historic boats from Mildura to the Murray mouth will converge on Renmark this Sunday to celebrate Chowilla Station's 150th anniversary.

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Cruising for Chowilla

William (Bill) Robertson, the great-grandfather of James Robertson, standing on the Chowilla Lea (left). INSET: Wool bales from Chowilla Station are loaded onto the ps Tarella. This photo was taken in the late 1800s.

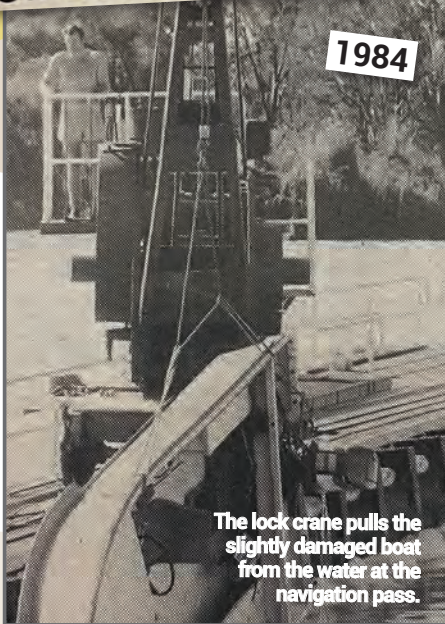


Apricot Deliveries Less than Required

Mike Fullwood of Loxton and Andrew Schultz from Nobby, in Queensland, stacking trays of apricots at Angas Park, in Loxton North

Speedboat Caught On Lock Structure

1984



The lock crane pulls the slightly damaged boat from the water at the navigation pass.

All attention on Moon Visit

July 24, 1969

The normal routine of Upper Murray residents, along with willions of people around the world, was disrupted on Monday, when all ears and eyes were on the American astronauts' historic first steps on the moon.

1957



Berri Hotel Extensions Comence

2007



The new \$40 million shopping centre at Renmark, due to be complete by the end of this year, will include 25 specialty shops, Woolworths and discount department store Big W.



1980

Crane Topples Into River

Mid Murray Council commences Swan Reach’s river revitalisation

WORK is set to begin next month on the first stages of a significant revitalisation of Swan Reach’s Len White Reserve.

Mid Murray Council said stage one and two of the project will include riverbank reclamation works to improve the riverfront area and an upgrade of the full existing playground.

New asphalt paths will also be installed, connecting the playground to existing paths, along with the construction of two disability accessible carparks and a new toilet facility.

Works on these stages are expected to begin towards the end of next month with completion anticipated in March 2023.

The Mid Murray Council is delivering the project, with financial support through a \$244,970 grant from the Federal Government’s Building Better Regions Fund’s infrastructure projects stream and \$110,000 from the Federal Government’s Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program Phase 2 grant scheme.

The council also received \$44,310 from the State Government’s Open Space and Places for People grant funding program.

The new pathways are being provided as links to the Murray Coorong Trail under the Murray Darling Basin Economic Development Fund.

Mid Murray Mayor Dave Burgess said the project would enhance the picturesque Swan Reach riverfront and create improved facilities for locals and visitors.

He said council had worked closely with the local community to create the concept for these improvements in line with the Swan Reach River Front and Len White Reserve Masterplan.

Mr Burgess said despite some challenges including materials shortages delaying the start of these works, and the impending high flows, council was excited the project would



A visual concept of the revitalisation of Swan Reach’s Len White Reserve due to begin by the end of next month. PHOTO: supplied

soon begin.

The project will begin with the playground upgrade next month which is estimated to be completed in December.

Council said this would then be followed by remediation works along the river bank from the jetty to the downstream end of the reserve.

Due to the current high river levels it is expected this will take place from February through to March 2023.

“The upgraded playground will create a popular meeting and play space, with new equipment including swings, trampolines, climbing frames, exercise equipment and nature play elements,” Mr Burgess said.

“The addition of connecting paths will make Len White Reserve more accessible, and its connections with the Murray Coorong Trail will put it on the map for more visitors to discover.”

Replacement toilets at the reserve are expected to start in October.

The new toilets will include a three cubicle facility including one with disability access.



SHOWING THEIR PRIDE: The second Riverland Pride March was held last Friday on the Renmark river front, celebrating and supporting local LGBTQIA+ young people. The pride march started across the road from the Renmark Hotel before attendees made their way to the Jarrett Memorial Gardens for speeches. This year’s march was organised by the headspace Berri hERO group, with support from the Headspace Berri community awareness team. PHOTOS: Alexandra Bull

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the quiz

1. What very expensive food might you use a pig to help you find?
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2. In what country is Murphy the most common last name?
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3. Who said "If you strike me down, I shall become more powerful than you can possibly imagine"?
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4. What island in Florida has a cardinal direction in its name?
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5. In what city would you find Wembley Stadium?
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6. Who acquired an estimated net worth of \$30 billion by selling cocaine?
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7. What doesn't a rock climber use on a "free solo" ascent?
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8. Who owns all the unmarked mute swans swimming in open waters in the U.K.?
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9. What are the only mammals capable of true flight?
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10. Where do bellhops work?
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11. What painting from the early 1500s is thought to feature Italian noblewoman Lisa Gherardini?
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12. On what island did Jersey cows originate?
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13. Who did England play against in the world's first "international" football match in 1872?
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14. Who is Cherilyn Sarkisian better known as?
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15. What is the official language in Liechtenstein?
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16. Emperor, Rock hopper, Chinstrap, and Macaroni are all species of which type of bird?
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17. Which is the smallest of Australia's six states?
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18. Where did Yuri Gagarin go, in 1961, where no one had ever gone before?
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19. For which film did Steven Spielberg win his first Best Director Oscar in 1994?
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20. Whose first novel was "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club"?
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BONUS QUESTION:

Born in 1599, who coined the phrase "warts and all" while sitting for a portrait? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 47

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Written applications will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be addressed to:
Managing Director
PO Box 832, Renmark SA 5341
Or email: bt@murraypioneer.com.au

Application close: September 9, 2022, 5pm



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This an opportunity to join an essential service business for the communities it serves. CIT will offer a competitive remuneration package.

Applications should be received by the CEO, Central Irrigation Trust PO Box 34 Barmera SA 5345 or via email to recruitment@cit.org.au **no later than 16 September 2022**. For the position description or enquiries please contact Greg McCarron on (08) 8580 7100

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- Assisting with permanent and temporary recruitment,
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To be successful in this role, you will have:

- Strong communication skills and enjoy interacting with people,
- Advanced computer skills with the ability to produce materials and develop training information,
- Highly organised and excellent attention to detail,
- A desire to develop your HR/training career.

Applications close Sunday, 18 September 2022.
To apply, send your resume and cover letter to jobs@almondco.com.au.
For all enquiries, please contact the People & Culture Manager on 08 8586 8819.

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If you are experienced, have the qualifications and are keen to teach students, we would love to hear from you. Please head to I Work for SA to read the role description and follow the instructions to apply. Applications will only be accepted through I Work for SA.

Initial enquiries to:

Wayne Sims (Educational Manager, Future Industry and Trade) 0427 310 753; Wayne.Sims@tafesa.edu.au.

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number 499457.

Applications close:**6:00 pm, Friday 9 September 2022.**

At TAFE SA we celebrate differences in gender, age, ethnicity, race, cultural background and identity, disability, religion and sexual orientation. We believe that this approach to diversity and inclusion allows us to attract, recruit and engage the best team from the widest talent pool.

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Wednesday, 7th of September at 7pm
Big River Tavern
45 Shiell Road, Berri

All interested members and prospective members invited to attend

Respond by Monday 5th via BRC Facebook page or call/message Kay on 0410 053 351

BZ11701

**Renmark Paringa Council****Public Consultation***Shed 3 – Renmark Sporting Complex*

A lease opportunity has become available for Shed 3 at the Renmark Oval Sporting Complex. Renmark Paringa Council are inviting sporting and community groups to submit an expression of interest in the facility. Submissions should clearly state the details of the group applying, what they intend to use the shed for and why.



The successful group will be required to enter into a new lease in accordance with Council's standard lease arrangements.

Interested persons are invited to submit an expression of interest by no later than 5:00pm on Wednesday 21 September 2022:-

Renmark Paringa Council
New Lease – Shed 3
PO Box 730
Renmark, SA 5341

or by email to -
council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au

or by hand to -
61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark

For further inquiries please contact Council's Property Officer on (08) 8580 3000.

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Chief Executive Officer

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- Original style & retiring homestead, 80’ x 27’ machinery shed, 40’ x 20’ raised barn.
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View: By Appointment**Web ID:** www.nutrienharcourts.com.au/LMU2632**Michael Fernandez - M: 0429 165 077**

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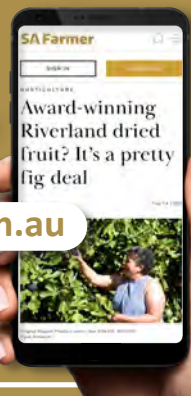
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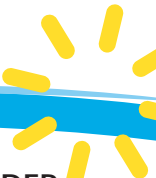
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Berri Barmera
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ROAD CLOSURE ORDER
PROJECTION SCREENING
LAUNCH - PORTAL: FANTASY
WORKSHOP FESTIVAL

The Berri Barmera Council exercise power delegated to it by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 of the Road Traffic Act and through the Instrument of General Approval, part 1, Clause G: Delegation of Power to Close Roads and Grant Exemptions for Road Events to:

(a) Declare the Projection Screening **Portal: Fantasy Workshop Festival** to be held at **Pascoe Terrace, Barmera** as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act applies.

(b) Hereby make an order –

(1) To close the Road specified in the Schedule (below) to traffic including bicycles and scooters excluding motorised wheelchairs as provided in Section 33 (1) (a) of the Road Traffic Act

THE SCHEDULE

Location	From	To
Pascoe Terrace from the roundabout to carpark cut through to Langdon Terrace, Barmera	4:00pm Friday 9 September 2022	10:00pm Friday 9 September 2022


2) Exempt persons in these areas when they are closed to vehicular traffic from Road Rules 230 (crossing a road) and 238 (pedestrians travelling along the road).

For further information please contact the office on 8582 1922 or bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au

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LOXTON HISTORICAL
VILLAGE



LOXTON COMMUNITY HERITAGE
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Managing the Loxton Historical Village

ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING

Thursday September 8th
at 7.30pm

in the Loxton Historical Village Institute
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AGM and Presentation Lunch

on Sunday 11th September,
12pm Start
at the Loxton Hockey Clubrooms
loxtonhockeyclub@gmail.com




South Australian
Murray Irrigators

Annual General Meeting

Thursday 15th September at 12.30pm
at the
Renmark Club
160 Murray Ave, Renmark
with Lunch provided

Guest speaker-Isaac Jeffrey, CEO
National Irrigators Council

Please RSVP to Judith on
0487 050 328 or
Email: admin@sami.asn.au



First Nations
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FIRST PEOPLES OF THE MILLEWA-MALLEE
NATIVE TITLE CLAIM (VID630/2015)


NOTICE OF MEETING TO REPLACE THE APPLICANT

Members of the First Peoples of the Millewa-Mallee (FPMM) native title claim group are invited to attend a meeting to authorise an application to the Federal Court, pursuant to s 66B of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) to replace one or more of the people named as the Applicant on the FPMM native title claim.

Date: Sunday 18 September 2022
Time: 10:00am
Location: Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning
Office, 308-390 Koorlong Ave, Irymple VIC 3498

The FPMM native title claim group is those persons who are members of the FPMM families of polity descended from the named Apical Ancestors John and Nelly Perry and/or Elizabeth Johnson. A map of the FPMM native title claim area is below.


If you would like more information, or require travel or accommodation assistance to attend the meeting, please contact First Nations Legal & Research Services Community Liaison Officer, Marcus Paterson at marcus.paterson@fnlrs.com.au or 0434 632 875 or toll free 1800 791 779.



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District Council of
Loxton Waikerie

DISTRICT COUNCIL
OF LOXTON WAIKERIE
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie hereby exercises the power pursuant to Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act, 1961 and Clause "F" of the Instrument of General Approval of the Minister dated 12 March 2001 to:

(1) Pursuant to section 33 (1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that the following schedule of roads be closed to traffic between 5.00am Monday 8th August 2022 till 5.00pm Friday 16th September 2022 for the development of Loxton Community Hotel Alfresco dining area.

- 80 metre portion of Pflaum Terrace starting at East Terrace, Loxton

Loxton Community Hotel drive-thru bottle shop can be accessed via Pyap Street, Loxton

(2) Pursuant to Section 33 (1)(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that persons taking part in the development be exempted (in relation to the roads) from the duty to observe Australian Road Rules 230 and 238

For further information contact
Greg Perry 8584 8000
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TONKIN, Eileen.

27/8/2022

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like to celebrate
our beloved
Grandma and Ma
for her 102nd lap
around the sun!

We love you very
much and wish
your day to be filled
with love, joy and
great memories!

Happy birthday
Grandma. ♥

From Les, Anthony,
Karen, Emily,
Matthew, Jason,
Valeria and Zakk.

DEATHS

JAESCHKE, Mary.

January 6, 1936 –
August 24, 2022.

Aged 86 years.

Passed away
peacefully at
Waikerie Hospital.

Loved and loving
mother of
Steven and Judith,
Richard and Sharon,
Mary-Anne and Kym,
Carol and Simon,
and families.

Always in our hearts!

THOMAS, Raymond
Cyril 'Ray'.

November 1944 –
August 2022.

Passed away
unexpectedly at his
home in Blanchetown.

Dad is much
loved and will be
greatly missed.

You will now be
keeping an eye
on the flow of the
river from above.

Love always,
Dwayne and Lisa;
Andrea; Jane.

Grandchildren,
Joshua, Rebecca,
Alexander, Evan
and Tanner.

Funeral arrangements
to be advised.



FUNERALS

JAESCHKE, Mary.

Family and friends
are invited to attend
Mary's funeral service,
which will commence
at 11am on Friday,
September 2 in the
in the SA Kleemann
Funeral Chapel,
10 Cates Avenue,
Waikerie.

This service will be
followed by a private
cremation.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

NOBLE, Rosemary
Eileen (nee Wade).

A memorial service
and laying of
ashes of our mum,
Rosemary Eileen
Noble (nee Wade)
will be held at the
Berri Cemetery at
11am on Saturday,
September 24
followed by a lunch
at Templeton on
Murray, Wilkinson
Road, Murtho.

Rosie grew up
in the Riverland,
attended Glossop
High School and
had many fond and
lasting friends and
memories of the
area. If you knew
or were related to
Mum come along,
say goodbye and
share some stories.

Regards,
Edward, Ross,
Bevan, Marie
and Gary.

IN MEMORIAM

PALLANT, Richard
William.

On this day
August 30, 2021.

As you closed your
eyes, your heart had
stopped beating.

Not a day that goes by
we speak your name.

We still laugh and
reminisce the
memories of the silly
antics that you did,
but most of all we
miss you dearly.

RIP my darling.

Love always
Cheryl, Susan, Greg,
Tess, Joe, Ben
and grandkids.

RETURN THANKS

HANSEN, Dixie.

Dixie's family wish
to sincerely thank
all who have offered
kindness, support and
messages of sympathy
and comfort since her
passing. A kind, loving
mother who will be
deeply missed.

KLEEMANN, Brian
Arthur.

Desma and family wish
to thank everyone for
their flowers, cards
and for their phone
calls of support and
attendance at Brian's
funeral service - it was
really appreciated. A
special thank you to
staff at Pioneer Haven
for their care of Brian.

RETURN THANKS



MALYCHA, Lillian
Gwendolene.

Kevin, Jody, Todd,
Bradley and families
very much appreciate
and thank all those
who expressed
condolences, sent
cards and flowers, gave
food, and went to Lilly's
funeral.

Special thanks to
Pastor Andy Krause
and the Riverland
Seventh-day Adventist
Church, Kerri l'Anson
and Altschwager Family
Funerals.

Please accept this as
our personal thanks.

SCADDEN, Dorothy
Joyce.

Was laid to rest at the
Barmera Cemetery
on August 19, 2022,
after a service at the
Barmera Football Club.
Thank you to all in
attendance, the kind
thoughts and support
from friends. Roy,
Wayne and families.



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DEATHS

AIRD, Janet Leslie.

Passed away
August 22, 2022.

Loved sister of
Peter and Ann,
Brenton 'BJ',
Anne, and David.

Special aunty to
Samuel and Leigh,
Sophie and Blake,
Samantha and Tim,
and Mark.

Special Janey to Flynn.

Resting in God's
arms and forever
in our hearts.

GALVIN, Colin
Francis.

Of Goolwa.

Formerly of
Renmark.

Passed away on
August 23, 2022.

Aged 94 years.

Loved husband
of Marie for over
67 years.

Privately cremated.



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TOYOTA Hilux SR, 2012, 4x4, white. Diesel turbo 4, 5-speed manual, air-con, side steps, bull bar, spotlights, tow bar, aluminium/steel ute tray, aluminium dog box, regularly serviced, in excellent condition, less than 124,000kms. Registration S807-BAA \$43,500 ono. Phone 0428540784.

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Renmark 9.00am
Morgan 9.00am
Barmera 11.00am
Loxton 6.00pm



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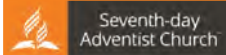
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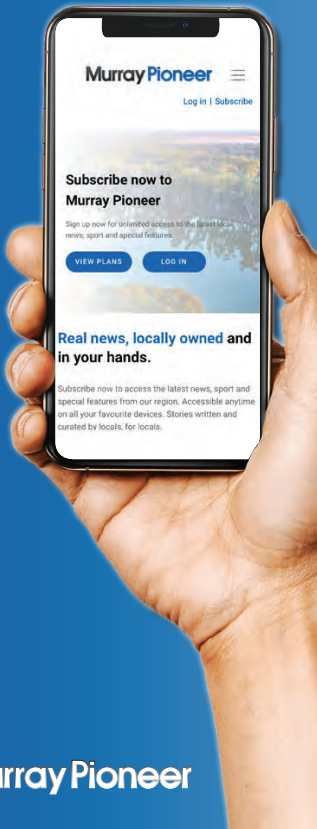
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A1 RESULTS

LOXTON NORTH		V		LOXTON	
LOXTON NORTH	7	21	32	46	
LOXTON	10	20	34	42	
BEST: Loxton North - K. Wagner, E. Thomas. Loxton - M. Hogan, H. Bullock.					
A2 Berri 53 d Barmera 38. BEST: Berri - T. Willmott, A. Fenwick. Barmera - H. Hodgson, G. Stewart.					
B1 Loxton North 39 d Cobdogla 24. BEST: Loxton North - A. Reichelt, V. Nobile. Cobdogla - K. Hallam, B. Smith.					
B2 Loxton North 51 d Waikerie 39. BEST: Loxton North - B. Charles, C. Venning. Waikerie - S. Paschke, E. McDonald.					
C1 Berri 60 d Loxton North 31. BEST: Berri - C. Eleftheriadis, K. Reid. Loxton North - C. Mitchell, L. Meaney.					
C2 Barmera 39 d Renmark 30. BEST: Barmera - R. Hembling, T. Parrotta. Renmark - R. Stoeckel, A. Sarti.					
17A Barmera 66 d Renmark 50. BEST: Barmera - T. Dillon, P. Lawrie. Renmark - K. Schumann, A. Esam.					
17B Renmark Blue 48 d Berri 26. BEST: Renmark Blue - Z. Steele, P. Martinson. Berri - J. Ridley, R. Sullivan.					
15A Loxton 54 d Berri 31.					
BEST: Loxton - K. King, I. Drake. Berri - A. Kargas, B. Gates.					
15B Renmark White 38 d Barmera 37. BEST: Renmark White - M. Neve, T. Pryor. Barmera - S. Eleftheriadis, M. Nagy.					
13A Loxton North 42 d Loxton 23. BEST: Loxton North - I. Drogemuller, C. Thomas.					
13B Berri 25 d Loxton North 17. BEST: Berri - A. Heward, H. Ritchie. Loxton North - M. Lloyd, M. Williams.					
13C Renmark 31 d Loxton North 27. BEST: Renmark - M. Poole, M. Gill. Loxton North - M. Paull, M. Andriske.					
11A Loxton 44 d Renmark 12. BEST: Loxton - C. Rattray. Renmark - C. Pearce, A. Roberts.					
11B Waikerie 12 d Loxton Gold 8. BEST: Waikerie - N. Cartledge, C. Zarnbalas. Loxton Gold - L. Rudd, A. Williams.					
11C Cobdogla 14 d Barmera 11. BEST: Cobdogla - K. Sharkey, J. Sparkes. Barmera - Z. Sampson, R. Wright.					

North star Georgia Brown was influential in her side's preliminary final win over local rivals Loxton on Friday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



One for the history books

RENMARK is eyeing off historic back-to-back Riverland A1 netball premierships this Friday when it takes on Loxton North at Berri.

The reigning premier will go into the contest as clear favourites after finishing on top of the table after the minor rounds, but recent history suggests the contest will be close.

Renmark stormed to victory in last year's grand final, running out 10-goal victors over a young Barmera line-up, but in 2019 it was a different story.

Renmark went into the clash as favourites but fell to this Friday's opponents, Loxton North, as the underdogs pulled off a memorable two-goal victory at the same venue.

The win will no doubt live long in the memory of the 2019 Renmark squad, which is largely the same as the team that will take to the court on Friday night.

North has been in form of late and has shown its willingness to fight when required, with the first semi-final against Barmera requiring overtime to decide a winner.

The side's experience shone through on that occasion, as it did last Friday when it defeated local rivals Loxton for a spot in the grand final.

Renmark endured a tough finish to the regular season after losing star playmaker Lauren Collins for a month, but regained its form in time for the finals series.

It won convincingly against a Loxton side missing Emily Beaton in the second semi-final and has enjoyed a week off leading into this Friday's contest at Berri, which kicks off just after the opening ceremony at 6.30pm.

Renmark will also be defending its



Lauren Collins will be a key player for Renmark in this Friday's A1 grand final at Berri.

crown in the A2 division, when it takes on Berri in the grand final at 8.30pm on Friday.

The two sides remained at the top of the table for the majority of the regular season, losing just five games between them.

Berri enters the match in hot form after defeating Barmera on Friday but will need to be at its best to beat the reigning premier.

GRAND FINAL SCHEDULE
Friday, September 2 @ Berri
6.30pm: A1 - Renmark vs Loxton North
8.30pm: A2 - Renmark vs Berri
Saturday, September 3 @ Berri
9am: 11B - Loxton Black vs Waikerie; 11C - Berri vs Cobdogla
10.30am: 11A - Berri vs Loxton; 13C - Loxton vs Renmark Blue.
12noon: 13A - Barmera vs Loxton North; 13B - Berri vs Renmark.
1.30pm: 15A - Barmera vs Loxton; 15B - Renmark Purple vs Renmark White.
3pm: C1 - Barmera vs Berri; 17B - Renmark White vs Renmark Blue.
4.30pm: B1 - Loxton vs Loxton North; B2 - Loxton vs Loxton North.
6pm: 17A - Berri vs Barmera; C2 - Berri vs Barmera.

North wins heated Loxton derby prelim

LOXTON North emerged victorious from a tense Riverland A1 netball preliminary final against local rivals Loxton last Friday night, earning itself a spot in the 2022 grand final.

North came into the fixture as underdogs, having finished in fourth place after the regular season, but was able to overcome the odds and run out four-goal victors.

The side had already proven its mettle in a pressure scenario, having beaten Barmera in extra time in the first semi-final to earn its way to the preliminary final.

But, a difficult opening period saw North up against it and facing a three-goal deficit at quarter-time.

Both sides came out of the blocks with great intensity but were unable to make it count on the scoreboard, with the pressure causing a number of turnovers and skill errors.

Loxton goalie Mackella Hogan established her dominance early and was able to help her side to an early lead, but the side began to feel the absence of star player Emily Beaton.

The former Thunderbird went down with a calf injury in the final minor round and has been missing since, leaving Hogan without her regular provider from mid-court.

The second term saw North star and runner-up in the league best and fairest Georgia Brown take the game into her own hands, as her side began to work its way into the contest.

Her steady passing contributed to a lead change halfway through the contest, with Loxton North in front by one goal at half time.

The second half started in a similar fashion to the first, with both sides throwing

everything at the contest.

Loxton wing defender Hollie Bullock fought for every loose ball and Loxton regained the advantage heading into the final break, holding a four-goal lead at the end of the third quarter.

A final quarter fightback led by goal-defence Kirriley Wagner saw North once again build momentum and eventually snatch the lead back from its opponent.

The game continued in a physical fashion for the remainder of the contest, but Loxton North was able to hold its ground and take home the win in a thriller.

Hogan and Bullock were named best in the loss for Loxton, as the side bowed out of the finals in straight sets after losing to Renmark the week prior.

Wagner was best for Loxton North alongside goalie Ellie Thomas who, in a low-scoring encounter, was able to provide her side with a ready-and-willing option up forward.

The victory sets up a mouth-watering grand final against reigning champion Renmark, with the two to do battle on Friday night at Berri.

Also in action that night will be the A2's best, with Berri defeating Barmera by 15 goals to set up a shot at Renmark this Friday.

Barmera started strongest, leading by one goal at the first break, before Berri sharpshooter Taniel Willmott imposed herself on the contest in the second term.

Her accurate shooting gained Berri the ascendancy, and the side never looked back for the remainder of the contest, running out comfortable winners.

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Haigh breaks Barmera drought

BEN LENNON

RIVERLAND netball’s highest honour was awarded to Barmera goalie Ashleigh Haigh at the association’s best and fairest presentation night on Saturday at Berri.

Haigh finished ahead of Loxton North centre Georgia Brown in the voting, making her the first Barmera player to win the award since Cathy Wundenberg in 1985.

“It’s good because I’ve grown up around the Barmera Netball Club and have had Sue Fox as a coach as well as Benita Dillon and they’ve all been amazing in their day,” she said.

“They’ve been able to teach me and I’ve grown up playing alongside these teammates throughout juniors too.

“I owe a massive thanks to this team and the Barmera Netball Club in general.”

As much as the club has given her, Haigh has given back more than her fair share, umpiring three games per week and assisting the RNA on coaching duties at various representative tournaments around the state.

Her service off the court makes her season on the court that much more impressive, with the creative attacker scarcely putting a foot wrong.

She remained a target in the goal circle for Barmera all season and was able to contribute greatly to the young side’s ball movement from the goal-attack position.

But, despite her obvious prowess on the court, she said the award “came as a surprise”.

“I was definitely surprised because I thought Georgia Brown was going to take it out, considering Lauren Collins missed a few games,” she said.

“But then Georgia’s name came up as the runner-up, so I was a bit surprised and was wondering who had managed to beat her.

“I was a bit confused because

my last few games weren’t all that good, but it was definitely good to win.”

Haigh, who celebrated her 18th birthday on the same night as the medal presentation, has been involved in the Barmera A1 set-up for almost half a decade.

She heralded her teammates and coach Shane Phillips for the win, saying they have all played a role in her success.

“Because our team stays the same for the majority of the time, it’s good to play with the same people and have that connection with them,” she said.

However, she admitted adapting to Phillips’ style when he took over the top job in season 2021 took some time, given his basketball background.

“It was a bit different because... his methods are a bit unpredictable,” she said.

“He doesn’t really use netball terms, so I’ve had to learn to understand what he’s trying to say and convey it to all the girls.

“But our A1 and A2 squad is all really close, especially that A2 team. Everyone is roughly my age, so it’s good to be able to have people my age as well as the experienced players involved.”

Haigh is currently completing year 12 at Berri Regional Secondary College and has plans to complete an occupational therapy degree in Adelaide next year.

But, her commitment to Barmera Netball Club remains steadfast, with the youngster planning on continuing to play for the club in 2023 and beyond.

It was double-delight for Renmark in the A2 division, with Tegan Moldovan taking out the best and fairest award, with teammate Kierra Schumann runner-up.

Schumann also won the 17A best and fairest medal, while Barmera’s Jemma Kassulke won the 15A count.

Loxton youngster Summer Smith was formally recognised for

her selection in the under 15 state side, while Berri junior Amelia Morgan collected the double of the Wendy Gambling 17-and-under award and the best first year A1 junior player award.

RNA 2022 HONOUR BOARD

Best and fairest

A1: Winner Ashleigh Haigh (Barmera). Runner-up Georgia Brown (Loxton North).

A2: Winner Tegan Moldovan (Renmark). Runner-up Kierra Schumann (Renmark).

B1: Winner Alysha Wehrmuller (Loxton). Runner-up Katie Wheeldon (Loxton).

B2: Winner Emma Flavel (Loxton). Runner-up Hannah Baker (Loxton North).

C1: Winner Macy Bourton (Barmera). Runner-up Nicola Bryan (Berri).

C2: Winner Lateeya Campbell-Collard (Berri). Runner-up Christan Grigg (Berri).

17A: Winner Kierra Schumann (Renmark). Runner-up Amelia Morgan (Berri).

17B: Winner Paityn Martinson (Renmark). Runner-up Phoebe Holmes (Renmark).

15A: Winner Jemma Kassulke (Barmera). Runner-up Sahira Glen (Berri).

15B: Winner Sienna Eleftheriadis (Barmera). Runner-up April McDonald (Renmark).

13A: Winner Kiara Harman (Loxton North). Runner-up Meg Kassulke (Barmera).

13B: Winner Alessandra Heward (Berri). Runner-up Mahlia Gill (Renmark).

13C: Winner Grace Wegner (Renmark). Runner-up Lucy Valentine (Waikerie).

11A: Winner Mackenzie Pitt (Berri). Runner-up Indie Venning (Waikerie).

11B: Joint-winners Nevaeh Cartledge (Waikerie) and Eve Kaesler (Loxton Gold). Runners-up Skye Golding (Waikerie) and Ilse Vowles (Loxton).

11C: Joint-winners Eliza Knight and Myka Butson (Berri). Runner-up Taylor Ogle (Barmera).

OTHER AWARDS

Gold whistle: Winner Jess Miller (Loxton North). Runner-up Kristy Reid (Berri).

Silver whistle: Winner Maddie Leske (Waikerie). Runner-up Lyn Sweeney (Loxton).

Best and fairest first year junior in A1: Amelia Morgan (Berri).

Graham Charlton award: Macy Bourton (Barmera).

Wendy Gambling award: Amelia Morgan (Berri).

State representative: Under 15 – Summer Smith (Loxton).



A1 best and fairest winner Ashleigh Haigh (Barmera, left) and runner-up Georgia Brown (Loxton North). PHOTOS: Ben Lennon



Haigh (right) pictured with Barmera Netball Club legend and former medal winner Sue Fox. PHOTO: Facebook

A1 Team of the season: Zoe Siviour (Renmark), Mackella Hogan (Loxton), Tahlia Dillon (Barmera), Ashleigh Haigh (Barmera), Emma Stockman (Renmark), Sonja Modlinski (Renmark), Georgia Brown (Loxton North), Shenae Rucioch (Renmark), Elise Foulds (Loxton) and Lana Gregoric (Berri), Emily Beaton (Loxton).

BARMERA'S PAST A1 WINNERS:

1965-69	Monique Tschirpigg
1973	Sue Fox
1975	June Nagel
1985	Cathy Wundenberg
2022	Ashleigh Haigh



A1 Team of the season – Back: Guest speaker Sophie Croft (left), Zoe Siviour (Renmark), Mackella Hogan (Loxton), Tahlia Dillon (Barmera), Ashleigh Haigh (Barmera) and Emma Stockman (Renmark). Front: Sonja Modlinski (Renmark), Georgia Brown (Loxton North), Shenae Rucioch (Renmark), Elise Foulds (Loxton) and Lana Gregoric (Berri). Absent: Emily Beaton.



B1 best and fairest winner Alysha Wehrmuller (Loxton). Absent: Runner-up Katie Wheeldon (Loxton).



B2 best and fairest winner Emma Flavel (Loxton, left) and runner-up Hannah Baker (Loxton North).



17A best and fairest winner Kierra Schumann (Renmark, left) and runner-up Amelia Morgan (Berri).

RIVERLAND NETBALL ASSOCIATION BEST AND FAIREST



Wendy Gambling Award winner Amelia Morgan (Berri) and Wendy Gambling. PHOTOS: Ben Lennon



Graham Charlton Award winner Macy Bourton (Barmera).



A2 best and fairest winner Tegan Moldovan (Renmark, left) and runner-up Kierra Schumann (Renmark).



Gold whistle winner Jess Miller (Loxton North, left) and runner-up Kristy Reid (Berri).



Silver whistle winner Maddie Leske (Waikerie). Absent: Runner-up Lyn Sweeney (Loxton).



C1 best and fairest winner Macy Bourton (Barmera). Absent: Runner-up - Nicola Bryan (Berri).



C2 best and fairest winner Lateeya Campbell-Collard (Berri, left) and runner-up Christian Grigg (Berri).

State schoolgirls team representative Summer Smith (Loxton).



Under 17B best and fairest winner Paityn Martinson (Renmark, left) and runner-up Phoebe Holmes (Renmark).



Best first year junior in A1 - Amelia Morgan (Berri).

RIVERLAND NETBALL ASSOCIATION BEST AND FAIREST



15A best and fairest winner Jemma Kassulke (Barmera, left) and runner-up Sahira Glen (Berri).



15B best and fairest winner Sienna Eleftheriadis (Barmera, left) and runner-up April McDonald (Renmark).



Under 13A best and fairest Runner-up Meg Kassulke (Barmera, left) and winner Kiara Harman (Loxton North).



Under 13B best and fairest winner Alessandra Heward (Berri, left) and runner-up Mahlia Gill (Renmark).



Under 13C best and fairest winner Grace Wegner (Renmark, left) and runner-up Lucy Valentine (Waikerie).



Under 11A best and fairest runner-up Indie Venning (Waikerie, left) and winner Mackenzie Pitt (Berri).



Former Renmark Netball Club player and current Matrix netballer Sophie Croft (right) was guest speaker for the evening. She was interviewed for the crowd by Wendy Gambling.



Under 11B best and fairest joint-winners Nevaeh Cartledge (Waikerie, left) and Eve Kaesler (Loxton Gold), with runners-up Skye Golding (Waikerie) and Ilse Vowles (Loxton).



Under 11C best and fairest runner-up Taylor Ogle (Barmera, left), with joint-winners Eliza Knight and Myka Butson (Berri).

Sedan-Cambrai's Thompson swoops to claim Duthie

BEN LENNON

SEDAN-Cambrai on-baller Cameron Thompson has been crowned the 2022 Duthie Medalist, finishing ahead of BSR's Matt Clark and Paringa's Isaac Frahn in the count at the Cobdogla Club on Sunday.

Thompson was lured to the Magpies by coach Chris Eaton prior to the start of the year, and the midfielder put together a strong season that saw him contribute to the Magpies' second-place finish.

"I grew up playing at Tea Tree Gully and then through the Norwood system," he said.

"I had shoulder injuries throughout my career and I went to Freeling for a year, which is where I met 'Eaty' (Chris Eaton, Sedan-Cambrai coach).

"Since that year, I've been at Houghton for the last three years and I went there to just have a bit of fun and enjoy my footy a bit.

"So, 'Eaty' messaged me this

year and I played with (current Magpie) Jackson Le Couteur as well at Houghton, which made it easier to adjust. We've got a really good bunch of lads."

The midfielder was able to contribute with more than just disposals, hitting the scoreboard with regularity throughout the season, booting 35 goals in his 14 home and away games.

"That's what Eaty was hoping to get, a midfielder that can go forward and kick goals too," he said.

"But to be honest, I've kicked my fair share of point as well... I reckon I've kicked 50 of them this year."

Thompson cited "enjoying his footy" as a major factor behind his strong form throughout the year and is confident his side can pick up a win in this Saturday's grand final against BSR at Ramco.

"It's been really good fun and once you go back to enjoying footy, then you start playing well



Sedan-Cambrai midfielder Cameron Thompson (front, middle) is congratulated by his Magpies teammates after winning the 2022 Duthie Medal on Sunday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

too," he said.

"It's a really big game (this weekend) but we're confident. We knocked them off in the semi which gave the group a lot of belief."

Their opponent in the grand final, BSR, went undefeated during the home and away rounds, which saw Alan Harvey named Coach of the Year and a number of Redback stars named in the Team

of the Year.

Redback Jake Medhurst took out the competition's goalkicking award, booting 62 goals in the home and away season, five ahead of Sedan-Cambrai forward Jack Grace in second.

BSR's Dani Timpano shared the Riverland Independent Netball Association A grade best and fairest award with Sedan-Cambrai's Katie Day. Only Timpano was pre-

sent on Sunday.

Cora Johnson, of Brown's Well, stormed to victory in the B grade count, finishing ahead of Emma Eichler of Sedan-Cambrai.

Former Thunderbird and current Loxton Netball Club star Emily Beaton delivered a heart-warming recollection of her career and her time growing up in the Riverland as the guest speaker for the afternoon.



RFL Independent 2022 leading goalkicker Jake Medhurst (BSR).



RFL Independent Team of the Year – Back: Cam Horstmann (BSR, left), Jed Martinson (BSR), Lee Verrall (Wunkar), Isaac Frahn (Paringa), Jake Medhurst (BSR), Dalton Gribble (BSR), Nathan Hart (Ramco), Jack Grace (Sedan-Cambrai), Max Baddack (Ramco), Tyson Renshaw (Wunkar), Bryce Victor (Brown's Well). Front: Alan Harvey (BSR, coach), Matt Clark (BSR), Haimish Sanford (Paringa), James Mapstone (BSR), Jackson Le Couteur (Sedan-Cambrai), Cameron Thompson (Sedan-Cambrai), Brock Hutchings (Sedan-Cambrai) and Marc Worsfold (Wunkar). Absent: Jono Wood (Wunkar), Max Fitzgerald (Brown's Well), Blake Edmonds (Brown's Well) and Brian Hampel (Brown's Well).



RINA A grade best and fairest winner Dani Timpano (BSR, right) with runner-up Natalie Baker (Brown's Well). Absent: Joint-winner Katie Day (Sedan-Cambrai).



RINA B grade best and fairest winner Cora Johnson (Brown's Well, right) with runner-up Emma Eichler (Sedan-Cambrai).



RINA rising star winner Zali Schutz (Wunkar).



Newly inducted player life members of the Independents. Lincon Evans (Wunkar, left), Mick Evans (Wunkar) and Mark Rudiger (Wunkar). Absent: Daniel Evans (Wunkar).



Riverland-born former Thunderbird Emily Beaton was the guest speaker for Sunday afternoon's Duthie Medal.



RFL Independent 100-gamers. Nathan Henschke (Wunkar, left), Travis Victor (Brown's Well), Pat Flavel (Brown's Well), Isaac Frahn (Paringa), Andrew Bajsz (BSR), Jayden Coleman (BSR) and Aleck Zadow (BSR).



RINA A grade Team of the Year: Natalie Baker (Brown's Well, left), Elisa Schiller (Wunkar), Isabella Edwards (Wunkar), Dani Timpano (BSR) and Kimberly McGorman (Sedan Cambrai).



RINA B grade Team of the Year – Back: Emma Eichler (Sedan-Cambrai, left), Shanira Hewitt (Brown's Well), Madi Biele (Wunkar), Scarlett West (Ramco) and Haylee Hucks (Wunkar). Front: Kaitlyn Lowe (Sedan-Cambrai), Cora Johnson (Brown's Well) and Haylee Campbell (Ramco).

BSR downs Dogs for grand final spot

A RETURN to the game plan that saw his side go undefeated in the home and away season resulted in a win for Alan Harvey’s BSR in last Saturday’s preliminary final against Wunkar.

The Redbacks were dealt a difficult hand in the semi-finals, playing against Sedan-Cambrai at Cambrai despite finishing higher on the ladder than the Magpies.

The resulting loss left Harvey’s men needing a win against Wunkar at Wunkar, a side that finished two spots below them in the final standings.

But, the Redbacks were able to return to the winner’s list in convincing fashion, defeating the Bulldogs by 10 goals.

Duthie Medal runner-up Matt Clark was named best for the Redbacks after another influential performance in the engine room.

Harvey called for a lift from his side’s midfield after they were “disappointing” against the Magpies the week prior.

Clark and the rest of the



BSR will head through to the RFL Independent grand final after beating Wunkar on Sunday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

BSR on-ballers responded, with the star amassing a number of clearances and booting two goals in the win.

Forward Matt Armstrong kicked six goals in the victory, his highest return of the year, while RFL Independent leading goalkicker Jake Medhurst added three of his own.

Midfielder Cameron Horstmann was at his classy best as the Redbacks stormed to victory, with Harvey’s side in the driver’s seat from the outset.

BSR kicked away to a four-goal lead at the first break, before extending the margin to five goals at the halfway point.

The margin continued to grow steadily throughout the second half, with Wunkar una-

ble to match BSR’s intensity.

Omar Winen was named best for Tom Wood’s side, with the defender providing plenty of run out of the half backbone for the Bulldogs.

Veteran forward Shane Schulz kicked two majors, as did skipper Josh Wiseman, but Wood’s side lacked other avenues to goal, with only Llayton Biele and Jono Wood registering singles.

The loss means a second-consecutive preliminary final exit for the Bulldogs, who will spend the off-season looking for ways to bridge the gap between themselves and the top two.

Meanwhile, BSR will prepare this week for a chance at redemption when it takes on Sedan-Cambrai in the grand final at Ramco on Saturday.



Sedan-Cambrai will look for a repeat of its semi-final win over BSR in this Saturday’s RFL Independent grand final. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Redbacks, Magpies battle for Independent crown

THE 2022 RFL Independent premiership will be decided when Sedan-Cambrai takes on BSR at Ramco this Saturday afternoon, in front of what is sure to be a packed house.

The final looms as potentially the last fixture under the RFL Independent name, with a proposed change to the Murray Valley Football Netball League on the horizon in 2023.

Both sides will go into the clash confident, with Sedan-Cambrai enjoying a week off last weekend after it defeated BSR in the second semi-final the week prior.

It was the first loss Alan Harvey had suffered as BSR coach, but the experienced campaigner cited himself as the main reason behind the loss, stating he “worried too much” about the Magpie match-ups.

BSR returned to form last Saturday when it knocked off Wunkar by 10 goals in a dominant display that saw the Bulldogs without an answer for Harvey’s side’s firepower.

But, Sedan-Cambrai presents a different task for the Redbacks, with the Magpies packing a punch up forward.

Jack Grace has been in outstanding form for Chris Eaton’s side, kicking 60 goals in his 13 games for the year.

He booted three when the two last met, while Brayden Nicolai, Jack Roesler and recently crowned Duthie Medallist Cameron Thompson all kicked two apiece.

Thompson was largely quiet in the early stages of the encounter before growing into the contest and eventually playing a major part in the win.

During the home-and-away season BSR held the upper hand, defeating Sedan-Cambrai on all three occasions, including a tight tussle in round one.

But the Magpies struggled for consistent numbers throughout the year and now, with a full list of players to select from, will be confident on making it two in a row against the Redbacks.

One of the greatest advantages the Magpies hold, by Harvey’s own admission, is their experience in finals football.

The side has reached the grand final on multiple occasions throughout the past five years, while the Redbacks boast just a handful of players with finals’ experience.

But, Harvey remains confident that his side has the ability to go all the way.

The action kicks off at 2.20pm, with medal presentations to follow.

Gold for Gray at SA Road and Time Trial Champs

A RIVERLAND cycling quartet took to the roads of Mypolonga last week at the SA Road and Time Trial Championships, with all ages well represented.

Clint Bambrick and Mick Gray were the best performers of the bunch, with both picking up gold medals in their respective categories.

Bambrick picked

up a gold medal in a time trial on Sunday, while Gray managed to win both the road race and time trial in the Masters 9 category.

Youngster Zac Liebich narrowly

missed the podium in the road race and time trial of the under 11s competition, but performed well as one of the youngest competitors in the event, at just eight years old.



Riverland cyclists Mick Gray (left) and Zac Liebich at the recent SA Road and Time Trial Championships in Mypolonga. PHOTO: supplied

Renmark table tennis season tightens up ahead of finals

FINALS are just weeks away for the Renmark Table Tennis Association and with only one minor round remaining, things are getting tight.

Last week’s fixtures saw Top Guns win their second match of the season, keeping their finals aspirations alive in the process.

They defeated Crushers 12-10, with a showdown between Nigel Stoeckel (Top Guns) and Frank

Sullivan (Crushers) the highlight of the fixture.

Sullivan, who was returning from injury, was able to best Stoeckel in an even contest, winning 12-10 in the fifth rubber.

Despite the loss, Top Guns managed to hold Crushers off, with a match against Desperados this week set to decide whether Top Guns make the finals.

The other match of the round

saw Desperados pick up a vital win over the table-topping Shooters.

The Shooters were without regular number three Jack Crossfield, with a number of positional changes unsettling the top side.

Still, they were able to put in a strong showing, with Lin Cheng’s victory over Alda Ward a highlight.

The win sees Desperados move into second place on the table with one round remaining, and a win in next week’s fixture against Top Guns would all but secure the side second spot.

The Shooters will end the regular season on top of the table, while Double Fish will be looking for a strong win over Crushers to keep its hopes of a second-place finish alive.

WOMEN'S EIGHTBALL RESULTS:

RESULTS

Round one

Monash DV8s 13 d Barmera Bowling Club Cue-Ts 2.
Waikerie Club 11 d Lyrup Lion Cubs 4.
Bonnie Pelicans 10 d Lyrup Club 5.
Renmark Roses 9 d Lyrup Club Blue 6.

Round two

Waikerie Club 8 d Renmark Roses 7.
Monash DV8s 13 d Lyrup Club Blue 2.
Bonnie Pelicans 10 d Barmera Bowling Club Cue-Ts 5.
Lyrup Club 11 d Lyrup Lion Cubs 4.

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AROUND THE GROUNDS: SECOND SEMI-FINAL

B GRADE

The RFL B grade's top two sides locked horns on Saturday, with Loxton emerging victorious over Berri by 33 points in a low-scoring second semi-final.

The Demons managed just three goals and seven behinds for the match, with Pat Minchella, Ondre Hunyadi and Michael McRae booting singles for the side.

Ronald Bromley starred in the loss, while Mitchell Guidolin was named best for the Tigers in what was a convincing defensive display.

Veteran Ryan Nickolls booted three of his side's eight majors and was named in the best alongside fellow experienced A grade campaigner Raphael Liddle.

The Tigers will now have the week off, with Berri set to do battle against Loxton North for a spot in the grand final this Saturday.

The Demons reserves were vocal on the sidelines during North's win over Renmark a fortnight ago, which could make for a heated contest this weekend.

Loxton 8.10 (58) d Berri 3.7 (25).
BEST: Loxton - M. Guidolin, M. Reichstein, M. Thiele, R. Nickolls, R. Liddle. Berri - R. Bromley, J. Jackson, J. Beck, B. Rosenzweig, C. Smith, D. Centofanti. GOALS: Loxton - R. Nickolls 3, R. Liddle, B. Oxlade, B. Rollins, N. Flight, private player. Berri - P. Minchella, O. Hunyadi, M. McRae.

UNDER 18S

Despite a loss in the A grade, Waikerie enjoyed some success at Renmark when its under 18s ran out victors over Loxton North in the preliminary final.

Both sides were equal on points at the conclusion of the minor rounds, with North qualifying in first place due to its superior percentage.

But, it was the Magpies who came out on top on Saturday, thanks largely to an influential performance from Kade Hilton.

Hilton, who has played five times for the Waikerie A grade this season, was named best for his team after booting two goals and dominating the contest.

Corey Daniels and Ryan Turner also added two goals each, while the Panthers went without a multiple goal scorer.

Skipper Dylan Petch was named best in the loss and will need to be in strong form again this weekend when his side takes on Berri in the preliminary final.

Waikerie 8.7 (55) d Loxton North 4.8 (32).
BEST: Waikerie - K. Hilton, C. Daniels, J. Pillion, F. Andrew, M. Carter, S. Trandafil. Loxton North - D. Petch, J. Koehne, D. Obst, N. Paull, C. Petch, L. Stephens. GOALS: Waikerie - C. Daniels, K. Hilton, R. Turner 2, M. Lloyd, Z. Wood. Loxton North - J. Koehne, K. Petch, E. Wagner, Z. Zimmermann.

UNDER 15S

Renmark took home the chocolates in what was arguably the match of the day at The Kennel, running out one-point victors over Berri in a nail biter.

The Rovers started strongly, booting four goals to one in the opening stanza, before Berri fought back to come within one point at half time.

The game remained close down the stretch, with Renmark edging narrowly ahead in the final stages.

Lucas White, Ethan Evans, Charlie Goodman and Isaac Morgan booted two goals each in the win, while Cohen Robertson and Liam Watson kicked two each for Berri.

Morgan was named among Renmark's best, with Alex

Schumann named best-on-ground after a strong display.

The Rovers will now catch their breath, while Berri takes on Loxton this Saturday morning.

Renmark 8.6 (54) d Berri 7.11 (53).
BEST: Renmark - A. Schumann, I. Morgan, H. Schwarz, A. Leesue, L. Keynes, C. Goodman. Berri - L. Watson, Y. Exarheas, M. Cawse, C. Robertson, J. Krendl, N. Rothe. GOALS: Renmark - L. White, E. Evans, C. Goodman, I. Morgan 2. Berri - C. Robertson, L. Watson 2, P. Dale, D. Hronopoulos, B. Wenman.

UNDER 13S

Barmera-Monash maintained its unbeaten record in the under 13s with a win over Renmark in last Saturday's preliminary final.

The Roos boast a number of stars and all came to play on Saturday, with Shepherd Humphries and Ivan Ness particularly impressive.

The side kicked away to an early three-goal lead and kept Renmark goalless in the first term, before the Rovers booted two majors in the second quarter to bring the margin back to just 10 points.

But, it was all Barmera-Monash from there, with Renmark unable to register a goal for the remainder of the match.

The Roos will start favourites in this year's grand final against the winner of the clash between Renmark and Waikerie, which is set to take place this weekend.

Barmera-Monash 5.7 (37) d Renmark 2.4 (16).
BEST: Barmera-Monash - S. Humphries, I. Ness, J. Norman, H. Banks, N. Gartner, M. Johnson. Renmark - S. DePalma, L. Thiel, H. Riedel, H. Dring, N. Martinson, R. Harding. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - J. Doupis, D. Marks, M. Morris, I. Ness, S. Warnett. Renmark - S. DePalma, R. Harding, D. Bonner.



Nathan Flight booted a major in Loxton's 33-point win over Berri in the RFL B grade last Saturday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Waikerie emerged victorious in its clash with Loxton North in Saturday's under 18 second semi-final.

RFL's top individual honour to be decided on Monday

AS the RFL grand final approaches, attention will momentarily sway towards the RFL's night of nights, with the Whillas medal count to take place next Monday at the Barmera Club.

The three remaining teams in the RFL finals all boast strong medal chances, while Berri will also be hopeful that one of its gun midfielders walks away with the medal.

As for Barmera-Monash and Loxton North, the chances of the medallist hailing from one of the two clubs seem slim, with the two combining for just four wins all season.

Barmera-Monash skipper Sam Butterworth and on-baller Ben

Drogemuller will likely poll well for the Roos, while Tyson Kent's strong start to the season should see him fly out of the blocks in the count for North.

Panthers star Joel Worsfold enjoyed a strong back-end of the year, but he will struggle to poll in the early rounds.

The main candidates look to be last year's winner Tim Woolford of Renmark and Berri's Matt Hodge, who took out the 2022 Murray Pioneer Writers' Award.

Both have churned out consistent years, featuring in the best players for their respective sides 12 times throughout the campaign.

Tim's brother Dan also had an exceptional debut season for the

Rovers, popping up in a variety of positions and impressing in all of them, while Renmark ruckman Zac Gartery should also feature at the top end of the voting table.

Berri boasts two other strong medal chances, with ball magnet Luke Teasdale sure to poll well after another impressive season.

'Teaser' was a major beneficiary of Hodge's influence and picked up plenty of disposals, while Shay Hawkins enjoyed a breakout year on the wing that saw him earn selection at the country championships.

Waikerie's main hopes will likely be brothers Matt and Jake Spencely.

Matt holds the advantage at the

start of the year as he raced out of the blocks in the goal-kicking stakes, while Jake's second half was as good as anyone in the competition.

Defenders Steven Braun and Tristan Geehman also pieced together impressive seasons, launching plenty of Waikerie attacks while curtailing the opposition.

From Tigerland, on-baller Will Gutsche was able to separate himself from the pack after a sensational season in the middle of the ground.

He also added goals to his game, contributing on the scoreboard on a number of occasions.

Fellow midfielder Lachie Evans

also had a great year, playing predominantly on the wing but affecting the contest like a rover on countless occurrences.

Star import Luke Harder will also poll well, with the big-bodied utility difficult to miss on the field.

Harder missed out on the RFL goalkicking award by four majors to Matt Spencely, but finished in Loxton's best players on nine occasions after spending a lot of time on the ball.

It looms as another fascinating count with a number of players in the running for the main award, while former Adelaide and Melbourne AFL star Bernie Vince will be guest speaker.



Renmark star and reigning Whillas Medallist Tim Woolford looms as one of the major chances for Monday night's medal count. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Waikerie's Brendon Moon (left) and Will Gutsche of Loxton have both put together impressive seasons and will likely feature prominently on Monday night.

the quiz answers

- 1.Truffles 2.Ireland 3.Obi-Wan Kenobi 4.Key West 5.London 6.Pablo Escobar 7.Ropes 8.The Queen 9.Bats 10.At a hotel 11.Mona Lisa 12.Jersey 13.Scotland 14.Cher (singer and actress) 15.German 16.Penguin 17.Tasmania 18.Outer space 19.Schindler's List 20.Charles Dickens

BONUS QUESTION ANSWER
(from last week): The European Queen who became a widow at the age of 18 was Mary Queen of Scots.

Answers on page 38 are incorrect.

Renmark GF-bound despite rule breach

AN “oversight” of an RFL constitutional rule threw the Riverland footy world into a frenzy over the past few days, after Renmark fielded an ineligible player in last Saturday’s A grade second semi-final.

The player in question took to the field the previous week for the B grade side, therefore breaching a rule that the RFL has had in place for the finals for a number of years.

The RFL was alerted to the breach following the contest via an email from Waikerie president Aaron Thompson, leading to a Monday-night meeting of the RFL commission.

The commission heard Renmark’s side of the story at the meeting and determined that the club would receive a \$5000 fine, with \$2500 of it suspended for the next 24 months.

The club will also lose four premiership points for the 2023 season and will be allowed four fewer player-approved points than its rival RFL clubs next year.

The Magpies found themselves

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the subject of online criticism after it was alleged that the club was seeking the result to be overturned.

“After the ABC article we did get a phone call from (RFL president) Mark Wright querying if that’s what we wanted,” president Aaron Thompson said.

“I straight up said to him ‘No, that’s not the case at all’.

“All we did was send an email querying why the player was out there – that’s all.”

Mr Thompson went on to laud the efforts of the RFL and said that the commission “handled it beautifully”.

“I think the punishment is fair, and we were uncomfortable with a forfeit because that benefits us,” Mr Thompson said.

“We felt strange about benefiting from Renmark getting punished.

“This way, they’re punished without anyone else getting a benefit from it right now, so I think it’s not a bad way to go about it.

“It’s been quite humorous that Renmark are the ones that have been found guilty of cheating and we’re the ones coming out like the villains.”

Mr Wright said penalising Renmark with a loss for the weekend’s game was “looked at”, but ultimately decided against.

“The RFL spent considerable time looking at a number of penalty options,” Mr Wright said.

“There’s no doubt that there was a breach, so we had to – in line with our constitution and the best interest of the RFL – come up with a solution.

“One of those scenarios was the forfeiture of that match from Renmark, which would’ve seen Renmark play Loxton this week.

“But, in consideration of a number of options, we decided against that and went with what we gave.”

Mr Wright detailed the substance of Renmark’s defence, and



Renmark was deemed to have fielded an ineligible player during its win against Waikerie in Saturday’s RFL A grade second semi-final.

PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

said that there was “no intent” from the club to break the rules.

“There was an acceptance by Renmark that they were in the wrong and it wasn’t something they did deliberately,” Mr Wright said.

“They had a late withdrawal on a Friday night with an injury and felt the most appropriate action was to bring this lad up to play, so it was essentially an oversight of the rule.

“They were well aware of the rule, but there was certainly no malice intended on their behalf and it certainly wasn’t to discredit the spirit of the game or the spirit of the RFL rules.”

Renmark president Robbie Bonner declined to comment on the situation, with the club’s board to meet in the coming days to discuss the matter.

Rovers triumphant in one-sided second semi

BEN LENNON

THE Riverland’s two most successful clubs of the modern era went head-to-head on the weekend in yet another high-stakes encounter, with Renmark emerging victorious over Waikerie in the RFL A grade second semi-final by 56 points.

Both sides went into the clash after a week off, having qualified first and second following the home and away season, and it was the Rovers who started strongest, shooting out to an early lead.

Zac Gartery started the match on fire in the ruck, giving Renmark’s star-studded mid-field first look at the football.

After the two sides traded blows throughout the first term, Renmark went into the break with a two-goal lead.

Josh Vater’s side then went on to boot six goals to one in the second term, leaving the visitors trailing by 42 points at the main break.

Waikerie held its own in the third term, but the damage was already done on the scoreboard, with Renmark walking home to a comfortable victory in a lacklustre second half.

Vater said he was pleased with his side’s effort in the first half and heralded it as a major part of the win.

“It was definitely a pleasing performance by the whole group in what was obviously a big game,” he said.

“The game probably dropped off a little bit towards the end, but particularly in the first half we were really happy with how our boys went about it.”

Gartery’s dominance continued throughout the match, with Vater citing the ruckman’s improved fitness as a reason behind his strong output this year.

“He’s had a really good year and he’d be the first one to admit that he’s got himself really fit this year,” Vater said.

“We struggled to get him right last year but this year he came in really determined.

“It’s amazing. With any player if you get them fit, with that comes confidence and with that comes consistent, high-quality performance, and that’s what we’ve seen from Zac this year.

“He was unreal on the weekend.”

Gartery was named best for Renmark, while brothers Tim and Dan Woolford also put in instrumental performances.

The duo, in tandem with Vater and Jaryd Rowe, were able to control the game from midfield for the duration of the contest.

Fraser Sampson and Tate Milne starred in the Rovers’ backline, as Waikerie was kept to just five goals for the match.

Two of those came from West Adelaide-listed Mitch Hahn, who featured in the best players for Shayne Stevens’ side.

Tom Charlton and Matt O’Loughlin both registered two goals apiece in the victory,

with the latter at the heart of the player ineligibility conflict that has dominated discussion over the past few days.

Tristan Geehman and Steven Braun shone for Waikerie off of half back, but the ball was down there too often for the Magpies to handle.

The Rovers will now have a week off for the second time this month before fronting up for the grand final at Barmera.

Their opponent will be decided this weekend, when Waikerie takes on Loxton at Waikerie in a rematch of the final home and away round game, emphatically taken out by the Magpies.

Renmark 14.5 (89) d Waikerie 5.3 (33).

BEST: Renmark - Z. Gartery, T. Woolford, D. Woolford, J. Vater, F. Sampson, T. Milne. Waikerie - T. Geehman, S. Braun, J. Grieger, D. Gordon, M. Hahn, C. Miller. GOALS: Renmark - Z. Gartery, T. Woolford 3, T. Charlton, M. O’Loughlin 2, T. Blight, G. Obst, J. Rowe, J. Vater. Waikerie - M. Hahn 2, J. Colbert, D. Gordon, M. Spencely.

Renmark ruckman Zac Gartery was named best for his side after a dominant performance as the Rovers defeated Waikerie by just shy of 10 goals.
PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Renmark’s Tim Blight lays a tackle on Waikerie midfielder Jake Spencely during last Saturday’s second semi-final.



Tigers vs Pies: Here we go again

BEN LENNON

THIS weekend’s RFL preliminary final sees Loxton and Waikerie find themselves in the same situation as they did less than a month ago when the two met at Waikerie in the final minor round clash.

The Magpies will again host the Tigers in a crucial contest, but this time it really is a win or go home situation, with a grand final showdown against Renmark looming for the winner and mothballs for the loser.

Last time out, it was Waikerie that emerged on top and in the process claimed second spot and the double chance, but it will take a mammoth effort from the side to come out of this clash victorious.

The Magpies were comfortably second best in last weekend’s controversial second semi-final against Renmark, going down by 56 points to a relentless Rovers team led by playing coach Josh Vater.

Loxton, on the other hand, enjoyed a week of rest thanks to the RFL’s new finals structure for 2023.

The Tigers eliminated Berri the weekend prior in the first semi-final. It was a hard-fought contest that saw the Demons draw level late, but Loxton’s class rose to the occasion, with coach Dillon Millard and Jesse Will particularly impressive.

Millard was vocal last week about not having a preference out of Renmark and Waikerie as an opponent in the preliminary final, saying his side would “have to beat them both” if it is to win the premiership in 2022.

Luke Harder looms as an important figure in the contest, with the big-bodied veteran able to play in numerous positions for Millard.

He spent plenty of time up forward during the year, but started the first final in the midfield, in a move that saw Will move to the goal square and kick four goals in the opening term.

Whether that was a one-off remains to be seen, but Stevens and his coaching staff will have looked at it at some point throughout this week.

The Magpies boast a host of match-winners, with Jake and Matt Spencely at the top of the list.

The former received a yellow card in last weekend’s match at Renmark, his second for the year.

Another would see him suspended for a week, but he is unlikely to change his combative style in such an important game, with the brothers a key to Waikerie’s path to victory.

The tall forward duo of Dustin Gordon and Jack Burgemeister was vital in Waikerie’s win against Loxton in round 15 and will be a major threat to Loxton again this weekend.



Berri’s RFL under 15 best and fairest winner Liam Watson (right), with runner-up, Loxton’s Kaiden Evans. PHOTO: supplied

RIGHT: Harry Banks in action during last Saturday’s RFL under 13s second semi-final.



Barmera-Monash’s RFL under 13 best and fairest Harry Banks (right), with runner-up, Loxton North’s Thomas Meaney. PHOTO: supplied



Watson and Banks claim junior medals

BERRI’S Liam Watson and Barmera-Monash’s Harry Banks captured the top individual honours at the RFL’s under 15 and under 13 medal counts, held at the Barmera Club on Sunday.

Watson polled 34 votes to win the under 15 best and fairest, finishing four votes clear of runner-up Kaiden Evans, of Loxton.

Renmark’s Charlie Goodman was a further seven votes back in third place.

Banks’ effort to poll 30 votes and win the under 13 medal was remarkable, given he missed three minor round games – plus an interleague match – with an fractured foot, sustained during an under 15 game at Waikerie. It meant his maximum possible tally was 36 votes.

Banks finished the count three ahead of runner-up Thomas Meaney, of Loxton North, with Renmark’s Hugh Riedel third with 24 votes.

Leading goal kicker awards were also presented to Renmark’s under 15 player Lucas White (42 goals) and Barmera-Monash’s under 13 forward Dillon Marks (34 goals).

Berri’s Adam Langford was named under 15 coach of the year, while Stephen Marks – father of Dillon – was named under 13 coach of the year.

UNDER 15

B&F: Liam Watson (Berri) 34 votes; RU: Kaiden Evans (Loxton) 30 votes; third Charlie Goodman (Renmark) 23 votes.

Barmera Monash (47): F. Dillon 21; B. Rashleigh 6; B. Scordo 5; J. Dymmott 4; T. Drogemuller 3; K. Gartner, R. Hunt, W. Nuske, H. Westcott 2.

Berri (63): L. Watson 34; Y. Exarheas 10; B. Reid-Fletcher 7; C. Lloyd 5; C. Robertson 3; P. Dale, B. Wenman 2.

Loxton (47): K. Evans 30; C. Rankine 11; J. Marlor 4;

A. Roberts, R. Tripp 1.
Loxton North (36): J. Hutchinson 16; J. Wooldridge 7; L. Clayton, W. Nitschke 4; K. Serafin 3; O. Cook, C. Jaeschke 1.

Renmark (59): C. Goodman 23; L. White 20; I. Morgan 11; H. Flett 2; L. Keynes, A. Leesue, M. Petersen 1.

Waikerie (18): M. Lloyd 13; F. Andrew 5.

Leading goal kicker:

Lucas White (Renmark) 42 goals.

Coach of the year:

Adam Langford (Berri).

UNDER 13

B&F: Harry Banks (Barmera-Monash) 30 votes; RU: Thomas Meaney (Loxton North) 27 votes; third: Hugh Riedel (Renmark) 24 votes.

Barmera-Monash (78): H. Banks 30; M. Johnson 12; S. Humphries 11; D. Marks 10; J. Norman 4; N. Gartner, T. Nettle, M. Rashleigh 3; T. Aldler, S. Westcott 1.

Berri (21): C. Blanck 10; S. Marsden 8; C. Kruger 3.

Loxton (13): B. Duthie 9; D. Mayes 3; W. Lister-White 1.

Loxton North (50): T. Meaney 27; A. Kent 16; C. Schwarz 7.

Renmark (63): H. Riedel 24; S. DePalma 16; N. Martinson 8; H. Dring 6; H. Pitman 3; K. Bronish-Rice 2; H. Leesue, H. Meuret, L. Thiel, C. White 1.

Waikerie (45): H. Radolovic-Tripodi 17; J. Taverner 14; E. Lawrance 7; C. Carter 3; J. Coombe, R. Macey 2.

Leading goal kicker: Dillon Marks (Barmera-Monash) 34 goals.

Coach of the year Award: Stephen Marks (Barmera-Monash).



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No EFTPOS at local footy

LOCAL footy fans have been reminded that payment for entry to RFL matches is not possible via EFTPOS.

None of the RFL grounds have EFTPOS facilities, meaning patrons must pay in cash.

This weekend’s RFL A grade preliminary final is at Waikerie and the following week’s grand final is at Barmera. This weekend’s RFL Independent grand final is at Ramco.

Riverland hockey finals under way

RIVERLAND hockey finals are off and running, with tight tussles between the competition’s top teams headlining a weekend of semi-finals.

Ladder-leaders Waikerie won its way into the grand final of the men’s division, defeating Berri by just one goal in a tight contest.

Goals to Lucas Hocking and Cody Thiele saw the side over the line, with the Knights able to restrict Berri to one score.

Meanwhile, Renmark emerged victorious in the first semi-final, ending Loxton’s season in the process.

Josh Flemming’s double secured the victory, with Renmark now set to take on Berri in this week’s preliminary final for a spot in the grand final.

Berri saw off a spirited Renmark to earn a place in the A grade women’s grand final, largely thanks to two goals from Maddy Watkins.

Maddy Spano continued her impressive form and added a goal for the eventual victors, while Rebecca Keynes and Alannah Spence hit the scoresheet for Renmark.

A double from Lachlan Stokes saw Berri over the line in the under 17 men’s division, while a draw in the women’s division saw Berri head through to the grand final due to its superior ladder position over opponents Waikerie.

Waikerie will now face Loxton this week to earn a re-match in the grand final against Waikerie.

RESULTS MEN

A grade
Waikerie 2 d Berri 1.
Goals: Waikerie – L. Hocking, C. Thiele. Berri – K. Stokes.
Best: details not provided.
Renmark 2 d Loxton 1.
Goals: Renmark – J. Flemming 2. Loxton – L. Abraham.
Best: details not provided.
B grade
Waikerie 4 d Berri 2.
Goals: Waikerie – B. Kroehn 3, M. Wenske. Berri – S. Moldovan, D. Heuzenroder.
Best: details not provided.
Loxton 1 d Renmark 0.
Goals: Loxton – K. Hennig.



Waikerie’s men’s hockey side took the first spot in the Riverland A grade hockey final by beating Berri 2-1. Waikerie will face the winner of this week’s preliminary final between Berri and Renmark. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Best: Loxton – I. Schaefer, J. Michan, H. Macarthy, T. McDonald. Renmark – D. Grenfell, D. Smart, B. Harding, J. Radloff.
Under 17
Berri 2 d Loxton/Renmark 1.
Goals: Berri – L. Stokes 2. Loxton/Renmark – J. Botten.
Best: Berri – details not provided. Loxton/Renmark – J. Botten, C. Hennig, I. Schaefer.
WOMEN
A grade
Berri 3 d Renmark 2.
Goals: Berri – M. Watkins 2, M. Spano. Renmark – R. Keynes, A. Spence.
Best: details not provided.
B grade
Loxton 2 d Berri 1.
Goals: Loxton – S. Robinson, A. Oxlade. Berri – M. Kennedy.
Best: Loxton – details not provided. Berri – K. Schmidt, K. Jury, M. Watkins, C. Marsden.

Waikerie 0 drew with Renmark 0.
Best: details not provided.
Under 17
Loxton 2 d Renmark 1.
Goals: Loxton – C. Smart, E. Schaefer. Renmark – D. Kimberley.
Best: Loxton – R. McDonald, A. Hobby, E. Schaefer, A. King. Renmark – details not provided.
Waikerie 1 drew with Berri 1.
Goals: Waikerie – O. Ebert. Berri – A. Kelly.
Best: Waikerie – A. Nitschke, T. Jolley, C. Ridley, O. Ebert. E. Kassebaum, A. Herbert, A. Kennedy, A. Dale.
MIXED
Under 14
Berri 3 d Renmark 2.
Goals: Berri – B. Boon 2, C. Camilleri. Renmark – J. Everett, D. Everett.
Best: Berri – details not provided. Renmark – J. Everett, D. Everett, M. Pick, L. Murtagh.
Under 12
Berri Blue 4 d Berri Red 0.

Goals: Berri Blue – L. Gray 3, H. Martin.
Best: Berri Blue – E. Rothe, J. Vallelonga, L. Gray.
Berri Red – G. Boon, B. O’Callaghan, C. Camilleri.
Renmark 4 d Waikerie 1.
Goals: Renmark – D. Everett 3, A. Preusker. Waikerie – S. Kroehn.
Best: Renmark – A. Schubert. D. Everett, L. Cook, T. Vowles. Waikerie – J. Gogoll, S. Kroehn, A. Lehmann, M. Ahmed.

PRELIMINARY FINAL FIXTURE

Friday, September 2
6.30pm: B grade men – Berri vs Loxton.
8pm: B grade women – Renmark vs Loxton.
Saturday, September 3
9am: Under 12 mixed – Berri Red vs Renmark.
10.10am: Under 14 mixed – Renmark vs Waikerie.
11.20am: Under 17 women – Waikerie vs Loxton.
12.40pm: Under 17 men – Loxton/Renmark vs Waikerie.
3.30pm: A grade men – Berri vs Renmark.

Hume and Tyler go back-to-back

LOXTON Golf Club champions successfully Andrew Hume and Marlene ‘Bonnie’ Tyler successfully defended their 2021 championship titles, winning the 2022 titles recently.

Players enjoyed perfect weather conditions, with the championships contested in match-play conditions: A and B grade men played 36 holes, C and D grade men 27 holes, A grade women played 36 holes, and B and C grade women played 27 holes.

Players qualified in club events and then contested elimination events to reach the final.

Hume defeated Craig Wooldridge in a tightly contested final, with Hume taking a strong lead in the first nine holes, before Wooldridge clawed his way back. After 35 holes, Hume led by just one, but closed out the final on the last hole with a par, clinching his eighth consecutive championship title.

“It was obviously quite good and it was probably a lot closer than it has been in other years,” Hume said. “So it was a good match and nice to win another one.

“The high quality of golf that gets played is always good, and it



The winners from the recent Loxton Golf Club Championships (from left), Yvonne Tatt (C grade women), Peter Richardson (D grade men), Chris Bonney (C grade men), Marlene ‘Bonnie’ Tyler (women’s champion), Andrew Hume (men’s champion), Janice Sawade (B grade women) and Ashley Lodge (B grade men). PHOTO: supplied

is always enjoyable playing match-play format. We don’t get a heap of chances to do it and it is probably the most enjoyable way to play golf.

“Probably the most pleasing thing from the day was the number of people who are actually watching you play, which makes it a little bit more nerve racking for the two people playing and enjoyable

I guess.”
Tyler also had fight on her hands in the women’s championship final against challenger Sabine Grein. Tyler established an early lead, but Grein staged a comeback, forcing the match to the 34th hole.

Tyler’s win cemented her dominance of Loxton women’s golf, taking her tally to 19 club championships.

RESULTS

Men’s finals
Club championship: Andrew Hume d Craig Wooldridge 2up
B grade: Ash Lodge d M. Warman 1up
C grade: Chris Bonney d John Reynolds 3/2
D grade: Peter Richardson d Andrew Baker 29th
Women’s finals
Club championship: Marlene Tyler d Sabine Grein 4/2
B grade: Janice Sawade d Cathy Arndt 6/4
C grade: Yvonne Tatt d Di Harman 1up.

Local under 12s come close at soccer champs

A GROUP of young Riverland soccer players came close to winning an interstate tournament last weekend.

Four Riverland teams were sent to the Soccer Country Championships – held in Mildura – including under 12 development, under 12, under 16 girls, and under 16 boys.

The under 12 team, which played a modified rule structure on a smaller pitch, finished top of its group and won the semi-final. However, the Riverlanders were defeated 7-1 by Adelaide Hills in the final.

The under 16 girls team – which included some under 13 members – saw success in the group games, but was unsuccessful in the semi-final against eventual tournament winners Sunraysia.

Both the under 16 boys and the under 12 development team finished the group stage with one win and three losses.

RFL doubles down on its 17s/18s call

BEN LENNON

WHILE it may have been overshadowed by a dramatic weekend of RFL footy, the RFL's decision to move from under 18s to under 17s in 2023 dominated discussion late last week.

Concerns were raised as to whether the RFL had consulted the clubs before making the change, but RFL president Mark Wright remains adamant that the commission has made the right call and acted appropriately.

"The clubs have been well aware of a proposal to change the age groups for many years," Mr Wright said.

"My mantra for the RFL is to improve what we're doing and make it

better for the Riverland and we've had the same systems for 30 years, but it doesn't make them the right systems.

"We're trying a new system here, the numbers stack up for what we're trying to do and we've already produced the data to the clubs.

"Yes, you could say they weren't consulted in the decision, but they've been consulted about the whole change for many years.

"We get appointed on the commission to make decisions and to administer the RFL on behalf of the clubs."

The move has been made to ensure that the RFL B grade competition remains functional, with a number of clubs struggling for numbers across the



The RFL has stood by its call to cut the under 18s age group in favour of an under 17s competition from 2023. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

2022 season.

Mr Wright acknowledged that some clubs may have concerns about numbers in the senior colts, but urged people to "look at it from a holistic approach at an RFL level".

"People are reluctant to change, but if we don't implement change nobody is going to know what the benefit is," Mr Wright said.

"Numbers are declining and they

fluctuate and it's not going to suit every club every year. We're trying to achieve consistency.

"This is certainly not a quick-fix measure and is something that might take a couple of years to sort itself out.

"My argument is that you need to work with the RFL. We're doing this for the best interest of football in the Riverland. That's how we're looking at it."

RIVERLAND EIGHTBALL RESULTS:

Division one/two
Renmark Bowling Club 8 drew with Monash Club
Bandits 8; Lyrup Club Muppets 0 d Lyrup Odd Bunch 0 (forfeit); Barmera Balls in Holes 15 d Cobbers 1; Loxton RSL BC 10 d Barmera Bowling Club 6; Mundic Yabbies 9 d Loxton 7; Paringa Bushy 9 d Monash Club 7.

Division three
Lyrup Club 13 d Cobby Scorpions 3; Tikto Radlyanko 13 d Cobby Club 3; Cobby G.O.B 9 d Barmera Pelicans 7; Loxton Black 10 d Renmark Bowling Club 6.

Division four
Lyrup Club 13 d Riverland Respite 3; Lyrup Club Blue 10 d Bourbon Legends 6; Cobby Roos 9 d Cobby Eagles 7.



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Rovers star Fraser Sampson congratulates Jaryd Rowe during last Saturday's RFL A grade second semi-final. The Rovers won the contest, but had an anxious wait on Monday night as the RFL commission decided on a punishment after they were judged to have fielded an ineligible player. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

AN "oversight" of an RFL constitutional rule threw the Riverland footy world into a frenzy over the past few days, after Renmark fielded an ineligible player in last Saturday's A grade second semi-final.
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Sedan-Cambrai on-baller Cameron Thompson took out the 2022 Duthie Medal.
PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Thompson swoops for Duthie Medal

BEN LENNON

SEDAN-CAMBRAI on-baller Cameron Thompson has been crowned the 2022 Duthie Medallist, finishing ahead of BSR's Matt Clark and Paringa's Isaac Frahn in the count at the Cobdogla Club on Sunday.

Thompson was lured to the Magpies by coach Chris Eaton prior to the start of the year, and the midfielder put together a strong season that saw him contribute to the Magpies' second-place finish.

Thompson cited "enjoying his footy" as a major factor behind his strong form throughout the year and is confident his side can pick up a win in this Saturday's grand final against BSR at Ramco.

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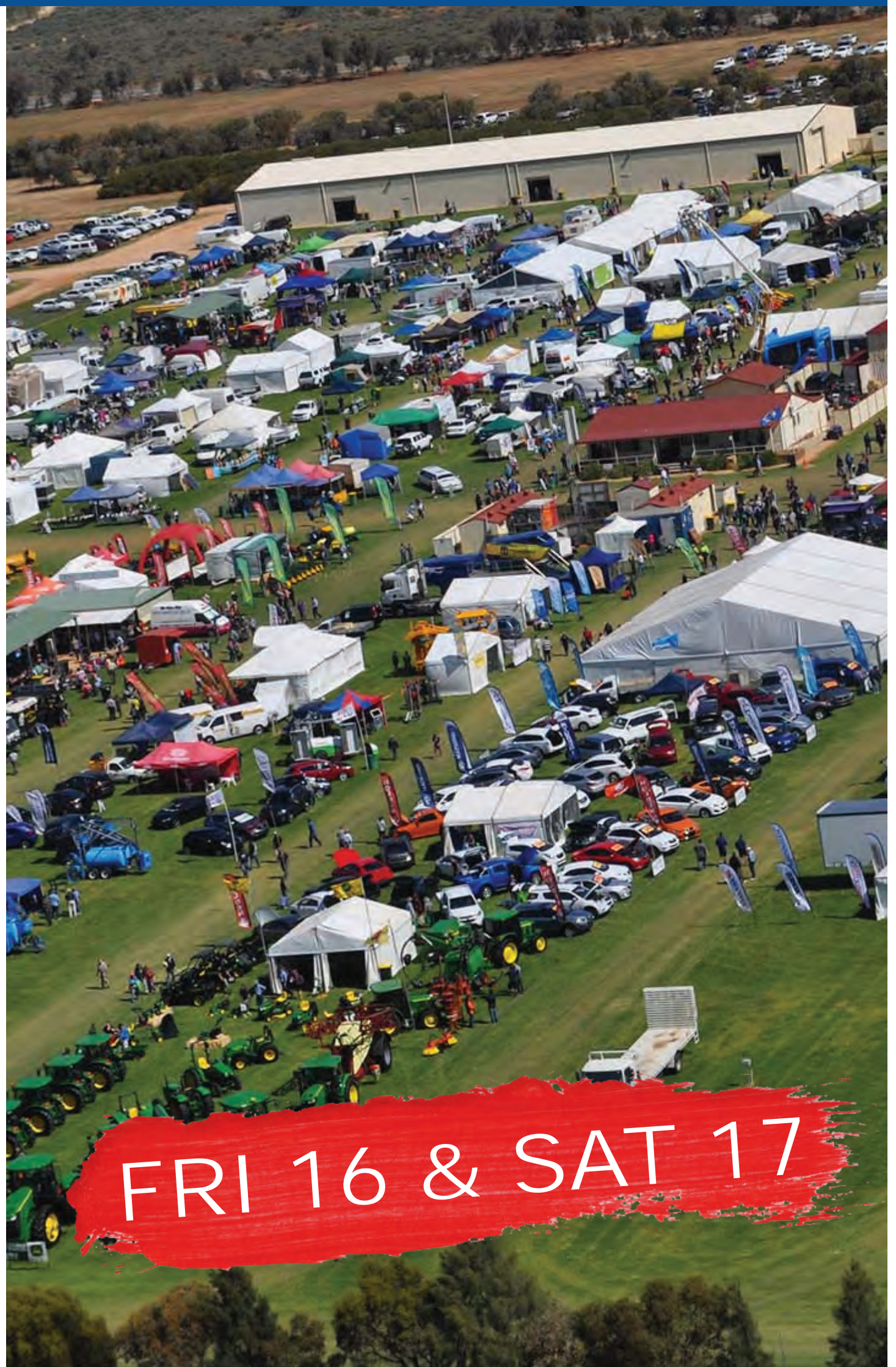
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Welcome to the 2022 Riverland Field Days

WHAT an interesting past 24 months.

For the first time in over 60 years, the Riverland's largest annual event was cancelled for 2020, then in 2021 with preparations well under-way and only six weeks out from the event we again made the hard decision to cancel. But we are back for 2022 and plan to bring you one of the best Field Days ever.

Everyone involved – volunteers, contractors and exhibitors – have all been working hard to bring you a perfect site and displays with the latest machinery and products available. One of our exhibitors, WSB Distributors, will be showcasing an Australian first with a drone capable of carrying up to 40kg, so keep an eye out for demonstrations of this unit.

This year, apart from the usual exhibitors you are used to, there are more attractions and activities for your enjoyment. A new and exciting display will be the V8 lawnmowers. These lawnmowers are nothing like what you might use around the



house and will be exciting to watch.

In addition to this there will also be the safari, wildlife display, vintage machinery and blacksmiths, plus we have new attractions including a race car simulator, pony rides and working yard dogs.

We have also introduced a sit-down café in the function pavilion so you can sit, relax and enjoy local produce courtesy of Salt and Pepper Catering.

Whilst we are continuing to plan on bringing you the normal Field Days as in the past, this year will include some changes.

One of those changes will be a move to online tickets. We have partnered with an Australian company along with other Australian Field Days in delivering a simple, easy-to-use online ticket system. There is more information below. As a result of this move there will be no cash sales of tickets onsite, so make sure you have purchased before you arrive.

Remember to social distance and observe all directions from our volunteers. Come along and see our usual exhibitors, meet some new ones, enjoy the entertainment and have a great day or two.

- ANTHONY FULWOOD, chairman

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Changes to ticketing for 2022

TICKETING for the 2022 Riverland Field Days has gone online.

No cash will be on hand at gates, however EFTPOS machines will be operating.

Organisers say having online bookings helps to reduce the workload on the Field Days volunteers, and is a convenient way for

patrons to get their tickets.

Pre-sale tickets once again represent great value for the Riverland Field Days. Tickets are \$20, or \$18 for earlybirds.

Students and children under 18 are free to enter.

Riverland venues for pre-sale tickets are:

- ☐ Yates Menswear, Renmark
- ☐ Berri VIC
- ☐ Barmera VIC
- ☐ Totally Exposed, Loxton
- ☐ McCoy's Menswear, Waikerie

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FAMILY will be a firm focus of the 2022 Riverland Field Days. Organisers have made a deliberate effort to add even more family-orientated attractions to the program, ensuring the old cliché about ‘something for everyone’ can genuinely be applied to the event. “This year we want the Field Days to be even more attractive to families with kids,” said Riverland Field Days executive officer Tim Grieger.

“We’re always looking to broaden its base appeal and this year we’ve really focused on that.” Among the many family attractions is a petting zoo and wildlife display. “It’ll feature Australian native animals and reptiles, and it’s always a fantastic attraction,” Tim said. “The presenter has been to the Field Days a couple of times and has been very well received. He’ll make educational presentations

over the two days.” Local magician James Young will appear at this year’s Field Days, while popular pony rides will be operating, but on Saturday only. The Scouts activity centre is also back this year. “We’ve had them a couple of times,” Tim said. “Again, it’s part of our support for the community to promote those sorts of things and help them expand.”

Long list of attractions

- A LONG list of attractions beyond the regular field days fodder will be on offer at the 2022 Riverland Field Days.
- With comments inset from Field Days executive officer Tim Grieger, these include:
- ❑ Sacred Heart College Band (“They’ve been here a number of times and they’ve very popular. They have a great drummer group as well.”)
 - ❑ Working sheep dog demo
 - ❑ Vintage tractors (“We’ll feature them this time and we haven’t done that before. Depending on numbers, we’re going to have a parade, probably twice a day, of the tractors operating and driving. There’ll be someone giving commentary on what model it is, what vintage, horsepower and so forth.”)
 - ❑ Blacksmith display (“We’ve got three or four coming up. They’re doing actual blacksmithing and creating artistic features out of steel. They need to get the steel red hot.”)
 - ❑ Riverland Classic Car Club display
 - ❑ Tractor and trailer reversing comp (“This time we’ve got Growers Services sponsoring it. They’re going to provide a tractor and we’re going to have that going during the two days. It should be a lot of fun.”)



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9.45am – Sacred Heart College Band
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THE Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) portable simulator will return to the Field Days this year.

The simulator is a full-scale replica of the fuselage of the Pilatus PC-12 aircraft used by RFDS in SA and NT.

It has been built principally for training RFDS crews, as well as for building public awareness within the community at major events.

Both the cockpit and the cabin are a 1:1 reproduction of the actual aircraft.

While the cockpit is static, the cabin area is 'live' in that it provides functional oxygen, suction and storage systems, as well as power to operate medical equipment.

"The layout of the cabin area is an exact reproduction of the setting experienced by patients and RFDS staff," an RFDS spokesperson said.

"The standard stretcher configuration is two stretchers; we can carry two patients (adult

or child), with the added ability to carry a new-born in a humidicrib secured to a stretcher."

Both the PC-12 and the RFDS Medi-Jet 24 are single-pilot aircraft. The RFDS Medi-Jet 24 has three stretchers.

Field Days executive officer Tim Grieger was pleased to have the RFDS presence.

"The RFDS simulated aircraft is always fascinating," he said.

"The RFDS has a big expansion planned for the Riverland, of course, and they'll be raising awareness of that while they're here."

The simulator will be on show at site 20, near the Bank SA stage.

About the happiness and wellbeing of others

KOMPLETECARE Community and Home Care Services was established in 2014 in the north-eastern suburbs of Adelaide.

Owners Linda and Scott Sharrock had previously spent over 20 years working for Disability SA, and the aged and disability community. Beginning as support workers, they worked their way through many different roles, gaining further knowledge and experience as they progressed.

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AAA Socks	304	BUPA.....	P75	Go Forward Pty Ltd	228
AC Care	M48	Bushfire Community Legal.....	427	Grain Producers SA Ltd.....	239
Action Steel.....	631	Butch's Small Goods	P87	Grainwise	P47
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Rev it up!

A RACE car simulator is sure to attract plenty of attention this year.

Rev It Up Racing is bringing a multi-person simulator to the Field Days, sponsored by Riverland business Rosenthal Automotive.

"It's an actual video race car on a simulated track, and it's set up so people can compete against each other," a spokesperson said.

"So, family members or teams or friends... can see who's the best driver."

Local groups jumping on board

AS part of its expansion, the Riverland Field Days is always broadening its exhibitor base.

Field Days executive officer Tim Grieger says after a two-year absence, existing exhibitors have been "very keen" to return to the 2022 event, while newcomers are equally enthusiastic.

"The enthusiasm that has come across to me from many exhibitors is very high," he said.

"They're very keen to be part of the Field Days this year – and that's past exhibitors and new ones.

"This helps to build the attraction of what we're offering, as a broader base from agricultural or horticultural business, to 'community expo'.

"So we're seeing a lot more community organisations getting involved, such as the Riverland Baseball League. They've got a site to promote their sport.

"Rotary are doing a special thing on one of their projects, plus we have other groups that are seeing the Field Days as a place to spread the word about their services to the whole community."



FUNCTION PAVILION

A NEW attraction in 2022 is fresh focus on the Riverland Field Days site's function pavilion.

"It's a feature that we're working to encourage: the smaller, boutique-type busi-

nesses to showcase their products," said Riverland Field Days executive officer Tim Grieger.

"This year we've got a few: 23rd Street Distillery, Bassham Wines, Whistling



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Kite and Jachmann Cider.

"Also we have a first this year. We're having a Riverland Field Days food café. The caterer is Peter Kent from Salt and Pepper Catering. It's a sit-down meal in air-conditioned comfort, where you can select from a special Field Days menu, and have a choice of those beverages too.

ages too.

"CCW will have their centenary display in there as well.

"The Riverland Artists Hub will have a display and will be actually demonstrating art there. The Barmera Lake Bonney quilters group is going to have a display there as well, so that all should look really nice in the pavilion."



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Veterans SA connecting with locals at Field Days

VETERANS SA will attend the 2022 Riverland Field Days, aiming to connect veterans and their families in the region with services and support.

The agency recently consulted with the local veteran community, inviting input on the services they wanted to meet with at the Field Days, to be held in Barmera on September 16-17.

As a result, Veterans SA will be joined by Open Arms (veterans and families counselling), Legacy Club of South Australia and Broken Hill, Military and Emergency Services Health Australia, Australian Partners of Defence and the Barmera RSL sub-branch.

The partnering organisations will provide veterans and their families in the region with direct access to advocacy services, counselling and wellbeing support, family support and concession and discount information.

Veterans SA director Chantelle Bohan said enabling regional veterans to access the services and support they need was “a critical part of the agency’s strategic plan”.

“We want to ensure that veterans and their families in the Riverland are aware of the support available to them as well as facilitate local access to services,” Ms Bohan said.

“Regional field days are a great opportunity to reach our community and hear directly about matters of importance, as well as connect veterans and their families with organisations that they may not be aware of.”

Recent data collected in the 2021 Census indicates approximately 950 former serving personnel living in the Riverland. Veterans SA and its exhibiting partners will be located on stalls 55, 57 and 59 in the exhibition pavilion.



Simone Bedford’s 2019 winning adult Ag-Art entry, ‘Dip Tin Dolly’, modelled by Connie.

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V8 LAWNMOWERS?

A V8 engine in a lawnmower? Correct.

And it’s coming to the 2022 Riverland Field Days.

“It’s brand new and it’s going to be fascinating,” a Field Days spokesperson said.

“If you can imagine a V8 motor in a lawnmower, towing a sled, like a tractor pull.

“Some young Murray Mallee farmers are behind it. They’re young guys who love engines, and appreciate having a venue like this to run them and test them.”

See the V8 enthusiasts test their engines on the track at site 950 in 9th Avenue.

Challenge heats will be on at 11am, 1pm and 3pm each day.

Welcome back to the Riverland Field Days

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Ag-Art Wear returns to the Field Days stage

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THE return of the Riverland Field Days this year will also see the return of a popular wearable art competition.

The Ag-Art Wear competition encourages entrants to create a piece of wearable art made with materials of an agricultural/horticultural nature, such as those produced or found on a farm or block.

Ag-Art Wear co-ordinator Sarah Plush said she was looking forward to the return of the Riverland Field Days after two years of cancellations.

"Field Days being able to happen again just brings everyone from the community back out," she said.

"Seeing the designs up on stage again will be great. I've missed it the last couple of years... just the buzz and excitement you get when the event happens."

Mrs Plush described the 2019 competition as "very successful".

"We had some new people who hadn't entered before and also quite a lot of high school students," she said.

"That was good to see them competing as younger designers – they have that different take on things."

Mrs Plush said the recycled wear

category would return this year, after a successful first run in 2019.

"Recycled wear is probably more popular this year," she said.

"That's something that we'll definitely be keeping because I think up-cycling is the way we're going at the moment, rather than the ag-art – which seems to be a bit of a dying artform."

With entries slightly down on previous years, Mrs Plush said interested people still have time to enter, with the cut off for entries on Friday, September 9.

"If I don't have the outfits by then... as long as people contact me to say they have an outfit they want to enter but they just haven't quite finished it yet, then that's fine," she said.

"I do have some outfits that people made for last year's event, that obviously didn't happen, so they will use them this year."

Entry into the competition is free, with a total prize pool of \$1000 and cash prizes awarded to winners.

"The cash prizes are a little bit higher this year, which the Field Days organisation has kindly donated," Mrs Plush said.

Both the ag-art and up-cycled wear categories are split into two age groups:



Ag-Art Wear 2019.



Callum Isaacs' 2019 winning under 18 Ag-Art entry 'Birds in the Field', modelled by Connie.



2019 winner of the recycled wear category was Julie Plush's 'Cap This', modelled by Amy.

under 18 years and over 18 years.

Garments will be modelled and judged during parades on the Bank SA stage at 11am and 1pm on both Friday, September 16, and Saturday, September 17.

"If anyone wants to model, we're still organising that," Mrs Plush said.

"Even if they don't have an outfit but they want to get up and wear someone else's outfit, we're happy to chat to people about that."

For more information visit the Riverland Ag Art Facebook page, or contact Sarah Plush by phone (0418 895 301) or email (plushds@bigpond.com).



Ros Pearce's 'Lovely in Lilac' design, modelled by Amy, was awarded the 2019 competition's honourable mention prize.

“ Seeing the designs up on stage again will be great. I’ve missed it the last couple of years...”



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