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Koch's Foodland and the ex-Woolworths site (below).



Berri Hotel manager Jeremy Sweet and deputy chair Hayden Cawse at the hotel's newly opened river-front villas this week.

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Berri to become our accommodation hub

JOSH BRINE

BERRI will soon become the hub for Riverland accommodation offerings, the local hotel chair has predicted.

Speaking after the Berri Hotel unveiled 14 of its 30 new luxury river-front villas, Paul Stewart said the town would become the “premium destination for travellers”, given the range of new accommodation options materialising.

“People stay in Berri and they use it as a cen-

tral location to go to attractions across the Riverland and we’re certainly promoting that aspect of it,” he said.

Last month, the community-owned hotel opened almost half of the villas to guests – after completion of the units was delayed due to supply and worker shortages. The remaining accommodation and new pool will be open by the end of September.

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Houseboat owners call for public forum

HOUSEBOAT owners in a Riverland town will gather next month to voice concerns about their local council's major development project.

The Renmark/Paringa Houseboat Collective last week announced a public meeting, to be held at the Renmark Club to address the forced relocation of Ral Ral Creek mooring holders due to the upcoming development of the Jane Eliza Estate marina.

Adelaide woman Jenny Troeth – who founded the group and has a houseboat moored in Renmark – said the meeting would provide a platform for houseboat owners to voice concerns surrounding the planned development.

“We’re worried about the displacement of the Ral Ral mooring holders, and we feel the council is not listening to the community,” Ms Troeth said.

The Renmark/Paringa Houseboat Collective meeting will be held at the Renmark Club, on Saturday, August 6, at 2pm.

Registrations will be required and can be made at the club from 1.30pm

It is understood representatives from Renmark Paranga Council will also be invited to attend.

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Business expansion and CBD ‘revitalisation’ for Renmark...

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Evergreen Built director Wayne Henry said Foodland would be expanded as part of the works.

“Evergreen Built bought the Foodland and the former Woolworths building across the parking lot, and we’re actively working on site works,” Mr. Henry said.

“We’re working with (Foodland operator) Grenfell Koch to dramatically renovate and improve the (Foodland) site. There’s been a substantial com-

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mitment from both parties to make it happen.

"We're excited about that, and what Foodland is doing on their site to improve an already-excellent local offering.

"It will go from 1500m to just under 1800m, so that's 20 per cent growth... this is an opportunity for us to work with them to make their offering stronger."

Mr Henry said being able to offer space in the former Woolworths building would attract new businesses to the town.

“With the retail offering we’re negotiating with a national major to come in,” he said.

“We’ve got commitments for the bulk of the commercial space

available, so we're very excited about that and what it will do for Renmark as the regional economic centre of the Riverland.

"It's looking at revitalising that shopping precinct, which is the original shopping precinct of Renmark."

Evergreen Built also received approval from the Riverland Regional Assessment Panel in May for its proposed development of eight NDIS dwellings, a childcare centre, and an allied health centre, at Lot 221 Para Street/Eighteenth Street.

Renmark Paringa Council chief executive officer Tony Siviour said attracting new development partners to the community was a continual priority for council.

“Council has been working with Evergreen, as well as other development groups, for several years on a variety of activation projects which will add to the

growth and vibrancy of the community, including retail activation and Evergreen's mixed-use allied health hub," Mr Siviour said.

“They see potential in Renmark and council is keen to provide a concierge-type service to the opportunities that exist.”

Mr Henry said Evergreen Built was focused on Renmark's long-term economic growth.



















"Our company is very committed to the development and revitalisation of Renmark," he said.

“We’ve got a substantial number of projects going on, including the site next to the council chambers.

“My wife and I, and our kids, have a lot of family history and connections to the Riverland, whether it’s through growing, business, or land development.

“There’s a big commitment to Renmark, and to its success.”

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‘Loveday was always his home’

PAUL MITCHELL

A WEEK after his tragic death, locals are still proudly recounting stories about one of the Riverland’s greatest sporting exports, Neil Kerley.

The Aussie rules legend died near his Walker Flat home last Wednesday, when his car – towing a trailer – crashed through a fence into a paddock.

His passing brought sorrow, but also sparked a tidal wave of incredible memories from across South Australia, including the place he always considered home, the Riverland.

The 88-year-old’s death rocked his great mate and fellow Barmera footballing product Hallett Shueard, who was assistant coach to Kerley at West Adelaide in the early 1980s.

Shueard – who was due for one of his regular catch-ups with the five-time SANFL premiership coach – said Kerley retained his love for the Riverland throughout his life.

“Loveday was his home, that’s where he grew up, and he loved it,” Shueard said.

“He used to visit his Riverland mates quite regularly, blokes like Ronny Millington Sr and Peter Frankcom, who are both gone now. But even more recently, he always enjoyed heading to the Riverland.

“He loved the river of course, which is why he was at Walker Flat.

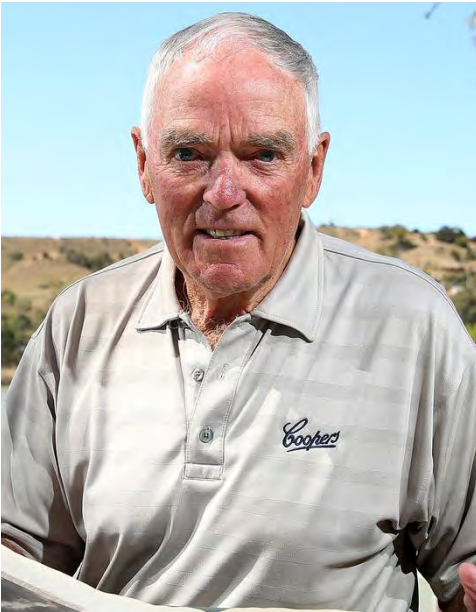
“It shocked me, hearing he’d died. I couldn’t believe it because he was still full of life, and you kind of expected him to never die.”

Born at Barmera Hospital in 1934 and growing up on a small vegetable block at Loveday, Kerley was just 11 when his father Laurie died.

“To enable the family to survive, Neil would often take vegetables on a horse and cart into Barmera railway station before school for delivery to the Adelaide markets, then return to Loveday to attend school,” Shueard wrote in his recent history of the Barmera-Monash Football Club.

“This continued for a number of years before he left school at the age of 14.”

Despite the tough times, Kerley’s child-



Neil Kerley loved his Walker Flat life.
PHOTO: Townsville Bulletin

hood was full of fun and adventure – and occasionally misadventure.

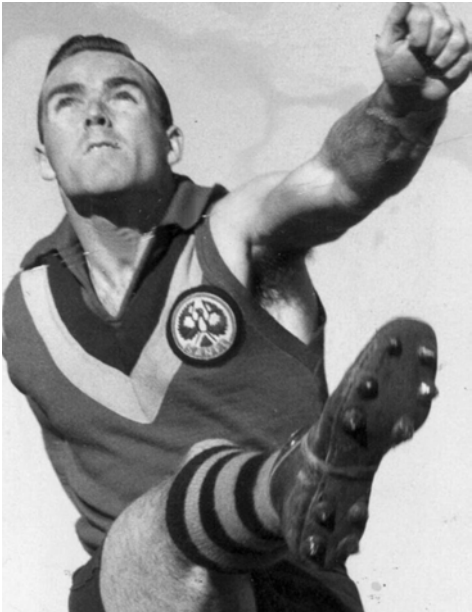
Thanks to his father, he developed an early love of fishing, shooting and trapping rabbits, and would often camp with a group of mates at Specs Lakes. Is his book Knuckles – The Neil Kerley Story, author Jim Rosevear tells of the group’s fruit-stealing exploits swimming across the river, starting 500 yards upstream from where they wished to finish.

At school, young Neil soon developed a disdain for his Loveday School principal, and instead chose to bike seven miles to Cobdogla each day.

Kerley spent a year at Rostrevor College in the late 1940s, before returning to Barmera and taking a job at the town’s Post Office. He then embraced hard physical labour when removing and cutting stumps around Moorook for approximately 12 months.

Meanwhile Kerley’s football career began in earnest in 1949 when he was a member of the inaugural UMFA (Upper Murray Football Association) premiership side with Barmera-Cobdogla. He was immediately a standout.

Aged 16, Kerley headed to NSW search-



Kerley in action for South Australia.
PHOTO: SANFL

ing for employment and found various occupations, including jackaroo and semi-trailer driver.

He returned to Loveday in 1952, aged 18, and quickly accelerated his football career with Barmera A grade. He represented the Upper Murray with distinction in two matches that season.

“Like all young footballers, there were local senior players who Neil looked up to, including Brian ‘Boof’ Fletcher, Norm Spencer, Robert ‘Nobby’ Stokes and George Manning,” Shueard wrote.

Before the season ended, Kerley was called up for national service training at Woodside, missing the local finals. However, this enabled him to play his first league game for West Adelaide.

Kerley then headed to Woomera and

Whyalla, playing and coaching with great success.

In 1956 he committed to West Adelaide and his list of footballing achievements from then on was extraordinary, as was the respect he enjoyed among the South Australian footballing community.

Quickly earning a reputation as a fearsome competitor, he was a star for West Adelaide in the 1950s and early 1960s, and was captain-coach in the Bloods’ 1961 premiership victory.

After leaving Westies, he famously took South Adelaide from bottom to top in 1964 – still the Panthers’ most recent premiership year.

He later played for Glenelg and racked up 32 games for South Australia, eventually tallying 265 games between 1952 and 1969.

After retiring as a player, he continued his coaching career in a non-playing capacity with Glenelg, West Torrens, Central District and West Adelaide, winning flags with the Tigers and the Bloods. Overall, he coached five SANFL clubs and landed four flags.

Kerley later had a successful association with the fledgling Adelaide Football Club, then enjoyed more prominence as part of the Adelaide media landscape and the AFL scene.

“There’ll never be another one like him” Shueard said.

“He was a great mentor to so many people.

“He had a great sense of humour and there were never any airs and graces about him.

“We had Grantley Fielke’s 60th birthday recently, about a month ago, and ‘Kerls’ turned up and everyone wanted to talk to him. And of course gave them all the time of day.

“That’s why he was such a pleasant bloke, very amicable.

“If anything happened that was negative, he’d just pick himself up and get on with it.

“And he had a lovely family too.”

Kerley is set to be publicly farewelled at a state funeral at Adelaide Oval next week.

‘Kerls’ commanded the stage

IN typical style, ‘Kerls’ commanded the stage when he returned to Barmera last year for the Barmera-Monash Football Club’s centenary celebrations.

With wife Barbara by his side, Kerley was a guest speaker at the function, alongside a list of decorated past players, but was undoubtedly the star of the show, having the audience enthralled and in stitches with tales of his colourful past.

Kerley was made an official Riverland Legend of Sport in 2014, attending the Riverland Sportsman of the Year

dinner at the Berri Hotel to accept the honour.

He was inducted one year after fellow football great Russell Ebert, who passed away late last year, and two years after Brownlow Medallist Mark Ricciuto, who paid tribute to Kerls in the days following his death.

“He was a great story teller, a hell of a lot of fun and we’ll definitely miss him,” Ricciuto told the Adelaide Football Club website.

“He was just a good bloke, that’s what I liked about him.”

Ricciuto said he still remembered when Kerley

came to watch him play for Waikerie, crediting ‘Knuckles’ for helping him realise his dream of playing AFL.

“It still feels like yesterday - that was back in 1991 when I was only 16,” Ricciuto said.

“He came up with an esky full of beer and parked on the side of the oval and watched me run around for Waikerie.

“I think him and Dad had a good afternoon on the sidelines and I ended up signing for West Adelaide and the Crows I think the next day, so he got the job done like he usually does.”

Kerley in the Riverland in 2004, while recovering from a swimming accident, when he jumped into the river near his Walker Flat home. PHOTO: Murray Pioneer



Kerley at the Berri Hotel in 2014 after being inducted as a Riverland Legend of Sport, with the late Graham Charlton (left), a long-time Riverland media identity, and Australian basketball champion Phil Smyth. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell



Neil Kerley with his great mate Hallett Shueard at the official opening of the Barmera-Monash Football Club’s centenary wall last year. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

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The 2022 Riverland Rose and Garden Festival will be going ahead despite the closure of Ruston's Roses on Sunday. PHOTO: Chad Vigar

Rose festival to still go ahead

ELYSE ARMANINI

ORGANISERS of the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival have assured Riverlanders the 2022 festival will still go ahead, following the shock news last week that Renmark-based business Ruston's would close.

In a statement, Riverland Rose and Garden Festival president Richard Fewster said the closure of

Ruston's – which had its last day of service on Sunday – will have “little or no impact” on this year's festival.

“Sheree Chappel, Ruston's managing director, has informed us that while Ruston's restaurant and function centre has been closed, the garden staff have been retained to maintain the grounds and the National Heritage Rose Collection which will be open as normal

to the public during the festival,” Mr Fewster said.

“While planning for this year's festival is still at the early stages there is already just over 20 gardens – including Ruston's – registered to be open, in addition to the Waikerie Flower Show and the Fair and Garden Festival at The Pines in Loxton.”

This year's festival is set to be one of the

biggest organisers have seen, with over 40 stall vendors already registered to occupy 84 sites at the Festival Fair, to be held on Saturday, October 15.

The festival will be officially opened at the fair by the president of the World Federation of Rose Societies, Henrienne de Briey.

The popular 10-day event will run from Friday, October 14 to Sunday, October 23.

Festival win for Salena Estate

FOR the first time in the history of the event, the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival gala dinner will be held outside of the Renmark district.

As a reflection of the festival's Riverland-wide expansion, Salena Estate was this week announced as the host of the gala dinner, after a successful tender application.

“Loxton-based restaurant Cucina 837 at Salena Estate has been selected as the venue

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for the high-profile gala dinner, which heralds the close of the 10-day garden lovers' event,” said Riverland Rose and Garden Festival president Richard Fewster.

“Head chef Vincenzo will no doubt tantalise our taste buds with a three-course dinner, offer-

ing authentic Italian cuisine accompanied with matching local wines.”

Entertainment will be provided by local Riverland duo The Bowerbirds, who will perform cover songs of the greatest hits of the past several decades.

The gala dinner is set to be held in a marquee adorned with roses and other flowers under the stars, with a theme of Roses Are Forever, on Friday, October 21.

Staff 'heart broken'

TELLING loyal staff that Ruston's Roses would close was a moment of “heart break”, owners say.

Workers were informed of the decision to close the Renmark business last Thursday morning, and Sheree Chappel – a member of the family that owns Ruston's – said it was the most difficult part of the past week.

“Obviously putting off 12 staff members – the decision around that was hard,” she said.

“One staff member's partner has just had a baby. There was a lot of heartache and heart break around telling those staff members.

“They've been with us through three years of starting up, and they stuck in with us, through Covid, through being stood down.

“Then they come back on, so they've also had a bit of a roller-coaster employment.”

- PAUL MITCHELL

Creditors reassured

ALL Ruston's Roses creditors will be paid, owners have emphasised.

The Riverland was shocked by last week's news that the local business would close, after being under new ownership for around three years.

However, spokesperson Sheree Chappel said despite the sudden closure, all outstanding accounts and employee entitlements would be honoured.

“With any business closure the first thing that people think about is whether creditors will be paid,” she said.

“But creditors will be paid and all staff super and contributions will be paid.

“With the closure, nobody is going to be left out of pocket.”



PAUL MITCHELL

TWELVE jobs were lost when a combination of falling winter trade and Covid hangover forced Ruston's Roses' owners to close the iconic Renmark business on Sunday.

The restaurant, distillery and function centre were shut immediately, but the world-renowned rose garden will be maintained indefinitely, with three staff members retained.

The Chappel family bought Ruston's Roses in mid-2019, however the tourism-focused operation has increasingly been kept afloat by the family's other local business, Stoney Pinch Quarry & Earthmoving.

“It came down to the financial pressure that (Ruston's) was under,” said Stoney Pinch director Sheree Chappel.

“We had to analyse whether Stoney still had the capacity to keep giving Ruston's the level of support that it was.”

Ms Chappel said hospitality's traditionally quieter winter months played a role in the decision.

“Going into the colder months... trade drops off,” she said.



RUSTON'S ROSES CLOSURE

'Why we closed Ruston's Roses'

Iconic Renmark business Ruston's Roses closed on Sunday due in part to financial pressures from a slow winter period and the impacts of Covid-19.



"If it was summer and spring the decision would have been different because the level of support that Stoney would've needed to have given in those warmer months is completely different."

Like all hospitality businesses, Ruston's was heavily impacted by Covid-19 restrictions since early 2020, and Ms Chappel said exiting harsh Covid measures, plus dealing with Covid cases, had been "difficult".

"You put in place your finances to support all the restricted trading and things like that," she said.

"But... you're still carrying the financial pressures of coming out of Covid.

"Then you've got people actually coming down with Covid – people within the workplace either with Covid, or being a close contact.

"That puts financial pressure on the business, because they're still being paid, so it's a huge flow-on effect."

Established by the late David Ruston in 1948, the rose garden was sold to Mr Ruston's niece, Anne Ruston – now a

Liberal senator – in 2013. It was purchased by Adelaide-based Owen Group in late 2018, before the Chappel family bought the 10-hectare property in mid-2019 and reopened it to the public.

Ruston's still has one of the biggest and most diverse rose collections in the world and in 2005 was named home of the National Rose Collection of Australia. Ms Chappel said the plan was to keep the garden operating.

"The garden will still be maintained to its (current) level..." she said.

"We would still like to attract some outdoor wedding ceremonies in the wedding area as well and that was one of the drivers of keeping the garden staff on.

"And we still have some customers for petals and things like that that we want to honour.

"We will keep the garden going – we know how much it means to the local community and to the Riverland and also tourists.

"When sitting and analysing what Stoney could do and where it could help out, that's why the decision was made to keep those

staff members on."

A \$75,000 state government tourism grant announced earlier this year for the distillery arm of Ruston's will be "paused" while the family decides on the site's longer-term future.

"We haven't accepted those funds..." Ms Chappel said.

"It was a reduced amount... just over \$40,000.

"SATC (South Australian Tourism Commission) is aware of the situation. They're waiting on us to advise them on the direction the distillery will be going.

"We're just going to put a stop on the distillery at the present time, take some time off, then come back and look at a plan.

"(The grant) has been parked for the moment so we can get some clarity and have a little bit of a break.

"Sometimes it's difficult to see through everything when you're so focused on trying to generate income..."

Ms Chappel thanked all staff, supporters and patrons who had "stuck by" the business over the past two years.

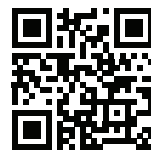


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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

Finally, Renmark’s retail resurgence?

TO this point, years of rumours, front-bar chat and tantalising what-ifs have amounted to nought.

But finally, a much-needed boost to Renmark’s traditional CBD has been locked in – and it could be a genuine game-changer.

In today’s Murray Pioneer, developer Wayne Henry – director of Evergreen Built – has outlined plans for the Ral Ral Avenue-facing shopping centre, notably the expansion of Koch’s Foodland.

Most interestingly, Mr Henry also revealed that the nearby former Woolworths site has been purchased by Evergreen, and that negotiations are being conducted with a “national major” to occupy the site.

The arrival of a retail heavyweight like Harvey Norman, for example, would instantly turbo charge that side of Renmark’s CBD, which has slowly but surely regressed since the Renmark Square shopping centre sprung to life in the late 2000s.

Identifying this trend, Renmark Paringa Council has – for years now – endeavoured to attract business operators to the traditional CBD, though naturally its hands are tied to the extent that property owners hold the whip hand in such matters.

Surely to the council’s frustration, its efforts have been less than a spectacular success, and the town is dotted with more empty shop fronts than is desirable.

These include the plumb site on the corner of Ral Ral Avenue and Renmark Avenue, where the lights are occasionally left on overnight, sparking futile hopes that something – anything – will occupy the once-prized spot, most recently inhabited by Target. ‘Don’t hold your breath’ may well be the message to the dreamers.

The well-documented – and seemingly popular – decision by Renmark Paringa councillors to knock down the Westpac building on Murray Avenue has effectively eliminated another foot-traffic-creating development opportunity in town, while the Murray River Queen is currently dormant and on its way downriver soon enough anyway.

All of which makes today’s development announcement even more important to the heart of Renmark.

With good reason, direct competitors would no doubt recoil at the prospect of a high-profile major national retailer, of the Bunnings ilk, moving into the old Woolworths site.

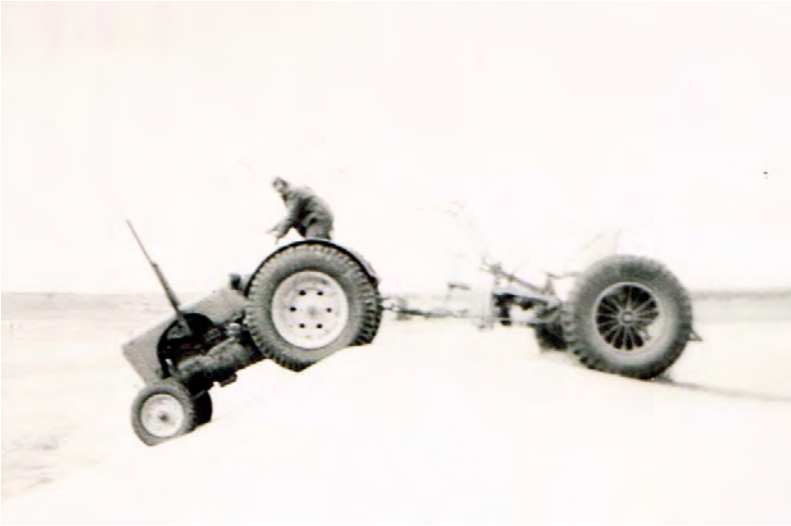
However, as census figures also highlight in today’s Pioneer show, Renmark continues to grow, offering hope the town has room for all-comers.

And the outlets that remain in the traditional retail zone would be enthusiastic about the thought of more shoppers, increased buzz and ultimately more money being spent in their part of town.

As the council CEO told The Pioneer this week, these developers see potential in Renmark, as evidenced already by their proposal to develop NDIS dwellings, a childcare centre and an allied health centre in another area of the town.

Such opportunities and enthusiasm, not to mention dollars, must be welcomed and facilitated.

For now, we wait to see who moves into the former Woolworths site.



Ted Anderson on his Model 25 Massey Harris tractor trying to sow a cereal crop on a badly drifted sandhill, Nangarl, about 1953: On many Mallee cereal farms, in windy conditions during dry seasons, paddocks that were being rested (i.e. fallowed) or grazed bare by hungry stock often had the tops of sandhills blown out. The blowing sand created dunes with a steep leeward face that made sowing a crop difficult, dangerous and unproductive. Often the sand drifted across the paddock onto buildings, fence lines and roads. The infertile, exposed tops of dunes eroded more, further reducing crop yields. In gusty winds the drifting sand from multiple farms created serious dust storms of valuable topsoil, blanketing towns of the Northern Mallee and blowing the Mallee’s soil heritage to far-away places. In the 1930s and 1940s these storms were particularly severe, often lasting several days. In the 1950s, recommended actions to reclaim the drifting paddock included bulldozing the tops of the dunes to flatten the paddock, then using a plough to produce ridges in the soil that held the seed and reduced the effects of the wind, and finally placing straw or similar mulch material to hold the soil. PHOTO: Ray Edwards

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Councils should talk mergers, not bins

THE only council service we need less of in the Riverland is management ‘Fortnightly bin pick-up?’, Murray Pioneer, 29/6/22).

Based on the 2018 census, metropolitan councils have an average population of 68,000 people.

The fact we still have three councils for the meagre population of less than 33,000 people in the age of the internet beggars belief.

Outside of the metropolitan region, the Riverland councils are three of the smallest in area in the whole state, and if they merged into one Riverland council they would still be smaller than the majority of other regional South Australian councils.

By continuing with three separate councils, we effectively overburden Riverland ratepayers with well over \$1m in executive salaries each year by triplicating CEOs, deputy CEOs, chief financial officers, mayors and councillors.

When all of these people are raking in exorbitant wages while cutting basic services to ratepayers like rubbish collection, it is a clear case of too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

Instead of cutting services, what we really need from our CEOs and councillors is leadership on merging our three councils into one Riverland council.

The Pioneer article stated that the councils got together on their decision to cut rubbish collection from weekly to fortnightly, so why do we need three separate managements to arrive at exactly the same decision?

Perhaps if they represented value they could justify this unnecessary tax burden.

However, when Barmera Berri rates are almost double that of Renmark Paringa, and the river-front debacle in Berri still remains an unresolved disaster after more than four years, we – the ratepayers – have had enough of subsidising local government incompetence while we see services to ratepayers being cut.

COLLIS MARRETT
Berri

How can council justify its rates?

LAST month I wrote to Berri Barmera Council regarding council rates.

I fully supported comments made by former councillor Trevor Chapple and Gavin McMahon regarding the unacceptable high level of residential rates charged by the Berri Barmera Council.

Mr McMahon asked: “How can council justify the massive difference of rates between Berri Barmera and both of our neighbouring councils?”.

For 2022-2023 the latest rate in the dollar for Berri Barmera is .5926.

For Renmark Paringa it is .2362 and for Loxton Waikerie it is .3408.

I believe a \$300,000 house in Berri’s rate is \$1777, Renmark is \$708, and Loxton is \$1022.

To this residential rate, add effluent and waste collection charges, plus a landscape levy (about \$62).

It costs between \$750 and \$1000 more to be in Berri, and every homeowner and renter is affected by this.

How can Berri Barmera councillors sit at a meeting and not be embarrassed by this difference?

Additionally, I believe Berri Barmera has the least kilometres of roads to maintain. If that is correct, why is the council charging residents so much more?

Berri Barmera is looking extremely inefficient.

At their meeting councillors decided to make a small reduction in the rate in the dollar to allow for the valuation increases. However, they did not address the issue that Berri Barmera rates are still too high in comparison with our neighbours.

The valuation increase is a short-term bubble and is already decreasing.

The Berri Barmera Council area has 24.5 per cent of its population aged over 65, including many on an aged pension.

Pension income for a single pensioner is \$25,678 pa and \$38,708 pa for a couple.

Berri Barmera Council rates

represent about 10 per cent of this income, significantly more than neighbouring councils.

Some budget items for 2022-23 are also worth mentioning.

There’s \$500,000 for a streetscape design of William Street and Denny Street (and McGilton Road). Denny and William streets have been talked about and numerous plans drawn up for 40 years, but nothing happens.

The Berri CBD is suffering from decades of inaction and neglect (except the four planter boxes placed in Denny Street).

The Riverview Drive to Wilabalangaloo walking trails have been talked about for 30 years but nothing happens.

Consultant plans for Riverview Drive in Berri were a massive and costly stuff-up.

Is money spent on plans for the Berri swimming pool collecting dust?

What about the \$296,000 for Lake Bonney Caring for Country? It’s newly fenced and protected – how much more “care” does it need?

Then there’s \$200,000 for planning the relocation of the Berri library? Really?

And some strategies: \$20,250 for an art strategy and \$50,000 for a playground strategy.

Council needs to make a serious attempt to bring our rates in line with the other councils.

If Berri Barmera councillors cannot or are not prepared to be more competitive then it may be time for amalgamation or resignation.

I believe the staff resignations and turnover in the past 12 months also reflect poorly on the council’s management.

R.L. FOLEY
Berri

Pioneer newspaper, which has always been supportive and again published several great articles.

Particular thanks must also go to Leon, Dennis and Shaun Stasinowsky for their contribution in supplying the record number of sheep (550) to accommodate the similarly record number of competitors attending.

I anticipate an even bigger trial next year to commemorate my 40 years of organising and running a sheep dog trial.

The Running of the Sheep, down Barwell Avenue, will be back also, provided I can get a team of volunteers to set up and pull down the crowd control fencing.

I simply could not run this not-for-profit event without sponsors.

BOB CLARK
Organiser
Barmera Sheep Dog Trial

Museum needs help from government

THE Cobdogla Irrigation and Steam Museum and Humphrey Pump are a crucial part of our region.

This valuable collection of history and artifices cannot be understated.

The Humphrey Pump is world renowned; it is an icon of the South Australian irrigation fraternity and a cornerstone of Australia’s irrigation history.

Alongside Australia’s only crane traction engine and Bagnall steam locomotive, Cobdogla Irrigation and Steam Museum is the home of unique engineering brilliance that cannot be replaced.

The community is rallying behind the Cobdogla Irrigation and Steam Museum as it fights for its future. While the Malinauskas Labor Government has disappointingly withdrawn state funding for the museum and the operation of what was the world’s only working Humphrey Pump, I am fighting alongside dedicated volunteers to see a future for this vital piece of Riverland and South Australian heritage.

For years I have been fighting for the future of the

Thanks... and look out for 2023

THIS year’s Barmera Sheep Dog Trial, made possible only by the generous support of sponsors, was very successful with excellent crowd attendance, particularly on the Saturday and Sunday.

Good promotion always contributes to such success and special mention here to The Murray

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- COLLIS MARRETT



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Humphrey Pump and I will continue to work with the Labor Government and SA Water to help ensure this iconic piece of history is preserved and enjoyed for generations to come.

It is extremely disappointing that the Labor Government has decided to put the pump and the museum in the too-hard basket and potentially risk the future of the important historically listed asset.

This decision is not only a major blow to the Riverland but also to the global engineering fraternity, which highly values the Humphrey Pump. While the state government opens reservoirs and tourist attractions to the public, they maintain that this integral piece of Riverland community spirit is simply not a part of their core business.

The state government must take immediate action to have SA Water retain ownership and continue supporting the Cobdogla Irrigation and Steam Museum. I urge them to facilitate the ongoing operation of the Humphrey Pump and museum to allow future generations to appreciate South Australia’s incredible water history.

I urge every Riverland community member who is concerned about the withdrawal of funding and understands its significance to write to the Premier or the Minister for Water.

TIM WHETSTONE
Member for Chaffey

Alert against our biosecurity threats

THE increasing prevalence of biosecurity threats and incursions emphasises how important it is that we, as a state, remain alert and vigilant.

As we continue to fight outbreaks of fruit fly in the Riverland, the highly contagious foot and mouth, and lumpy skin diseases are sweeping Indonesia, putting our livestock industry on high alert.

Now, varroa mite has reached Australia’s shores, threatening not only our beekeepers but the



broader agricultural sector.

The effects of a varroa outbreak has the potential to be devastating.

Not only would it directly impact our beekeepers, but bees are also essential pollination services for the agriculture sector more broadly.

The Department of Primary Industries South Australia (PIRSA) has estimated that the value of pollinated crops in South Australia is \$1.7bn from honeybee pollination, and in 2014 estimated that the impact to the state of a varroa mite incursion could be up to \$410 million, with some facilities closed and inevitable job losses.

That represents close to \$490 million in 2022 terms.

In addition, the impact to our agricultural sector would subsequently flow through to the cost of food production, placing

unwelcomed pressure on the cost of living, which is already a key issue for many households.

The opening of Australia’s borders post-Covid and the resulting increased movement of people, goods and produce, has heightened the risk of transporting hazardous biosecurity threats into our country. While we shouldn’t be alarmed, we must be alert and vigilant.

It is critical that we all contribute to keeping our precious primary industries safe. Please report any suspected sightings of pests or disease immediately by contacting PIRSA’s 24-hour emergency hotlines: agriculture and livestock hotline (1800 255 556); Emergency Animal Disease Watch (1800 675 888); and Fruit Fly Hotline (1300 666 010).

Further information is available on the PIRSA website at:

pir.sa.gov.au/emergencies_and_recovery/hotlines.

It is also critical that our state and federal governments ensure PIRSA, the Federal Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry and the Australian Border Force are adequately resourced to prevent, mitigate and respond to any incursions.

I welcome the NSW Government’s recent decision to commit an additional \$164 million to address growing biosecurity concerns and the decision of the Western Australian Government to establish the Emergency Animal Disease Preparedness Task Group to prepare for the ‘emerging threats’ of foot and mouth and lumpy skin disease.

NICOLA CENTOFANTI MLC
SA Liberal spokesperson
Primary Industries and Regional SA

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TEXT LINE

So, our bins could be picked up fortnightly (*Murray Pioneer*, 22/6/22)? Considering we pay for the weekly collection service, I assume we will get a rate cut due to the service cut? Perhaps with our reduced rates, as a result, the extra money can go towards our exorbitant dump fees. With a large family, our three bins are practically full at pick-up. So, what do people do with the extra bags of rubbish that don’t fit in their red bin? I can only imagine that these extra bags of rubbish will just add to the illegally dumped rubbish already in the mallee scrub. Might make an extra job for council to pick it all up again.

KAY
Waikerie

Regarding the bin collection proposal, let’s look at the big picture, which I’m sure councillors don’t. Personally, it doesn’t bother us, but has anyone taken notice of how full some people have their bins on a weekly basis? If fortnightly collections are

introduced, where would they put their rubbish if occurs? Some will, once again, dump it anywhere, which is a problem already.

LINDA
Renmark

Fortnightly rubbish collection may be all right for a couple, or a family of three, but not so easy for larger families of five-plus.

BEN
Loxton

Went out to the Loxton council dump and was gobsmailed at the price for a trailer load of rubbish. It has jumped from \$40 water level to \$160 for slightly higher. What the hell is wrong with this council? Where do they expect pensioners to get that kind of money from: Get out in the real world and get your act together. Or are you happy to have rubbish along the river bank or the sides of the road? Just so angry.

JOYCE
Loxton

Great letter, Trevor Balshaw

(‘Where was museum help back then?’, *Pioneer*, 22/6/22). Spot on about our local members.

CHRIS
Berri

Or, the museum has been funded for the past four years, when Tim Whetstone and his party were in power, and now it hasn’t. So, trying to blame Mr Whetstone somehow is a pretty long bow to draw.

BOB
Barmera

I hope the physiotherapist doesn’t expect the community to come running back to her business (‘Back in business’, *Pioneer*, 22/6/22). I still believe the unvaccinated are selfish and have put themselves before the good of the community.

PAUL
Paringa

I read with interest about how a local Loxton physiotherapist was forced to close her business due to Covid mandates. This is false – no businesses were forced to close.

Her tale of woe is being rehashed again. She chose not to comply with the SA Health requirements that were put in place to keep all South Australians safe. Apparently they did not apply to her.

RON BUSSLETON SR
Sunlands

Great to see Chelsea Winter ‘back in business’. Being vaccinated doesn’t stop you getting Covid or passing it on – so mandates are pointless. Hope it goes well for you.

HL
Loxton

Our children, our children’s children, and their children will love sitting on the lawn of Murray Avenue, Renmark, and enjoying the view of the river. They will say to themselves, ‘This must be the best view of our mighty River Murray’. They will be thankful to their ancestors for saving this special place for them.

REEKSY
Berri

Looking back... 10 years ago July 6, 2012



POKER MACHINES SOLD, PATRONAGE ‘FLATLINING’: Renmark’s Tower Tavern is set to close after trading below expectations for the past three years. Renmark Hotel Motel Board chairman Randell McClure said the board – which manages the tavern, located in the Jane Eliza Estate – had tried “a number of things” to generate extra trade, but a continued lack of patronage meant returns had ‘flatlined’.

20 years ago July 5, 2002



BRL HONOUR PRICES: BRL Hardy will not implement its proposed vintage price cuts when calculating payments scheduled to be credited to growers today. The wine giant’s growers group, CCW, claimed this week that today’s scheduled payment would be unaffected by a plan to cut some grape prices. The payment is the first instalment due to growers, who received a third of their total payment during harvest. “Friday’s payment will be per their contract, there will be no changes,” CCW chairman Jim Caddy said on Wednesday.

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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RIVERLAND POPULATION CHANGES:

	2011	2016	2021
Renmark Paringa	9245	9475	9783
Loxton Waikerie	11,287	11,487	11,666
Berri Barmera	10,583	10,545	10,484

Riverland population grows, but trailing the rest of SA

THE Riverland’s population continues to grow, but is lagging behind the rest of the state and country, census data has revealed.

Across the three Riverland councils, the population has reached 31,933 – up 1.4 per cent on 2016 and 2.6 per cent on 2011, but behind the statewide growth of nearly 12 per cent over the decade.

The Renmark Paringa district has experienced the highest growth of the three councils at nearly 6 per cent over the past decade, followed by Loxton Waikerie at 3.4 per cent.

Population in the Berri Barmera district continued its decline – down 0.6 per cent from 2016 and almost 1 per cent on 2011 – caused by Barmera’s population decreasing by 70 residents.

The median age in all three council areas has also increased over the past decade, from 40 to 44 in Renmark Paringa, 43 to 48

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in Loxton Waikerie and 42 to 46 in Berri Barmera.

Renting in the Riverland is slightly less expensive than elsewhere in the state.

About 62 per cent of Berri Barmera and Renmark Paringa renters, and 63 per cent of Loxton Waikerie renters are paying less than 30 per cent of their household income on rent compared to 60 per cent statewide.

Renmark Paringa has the lowest average rent of \$200 per week, with Loxton Waikerie at \$204 and Berri Barmera at \$210.

Similarly, 79 per cent of mortgage holders in Berri Barmera and Renmark Paringa, and 80 per cent of those in Loxton Waikerie pay less than 30 per cent of income on mortgage repayments, compared to 77 per

cent statewide.

Average monthly mortgage repayments remained reasonably steady at \$1083 for all three council areas.

One of the areas of greatest change has been religion, with large decreases in the number of respondents listing a religious affiliation.

Berri Barmera has the highest number of residents in the no-religion category at 47.5 per cent, above both the state and national average and up 19.5 per cent from 2011.

Renmark Paringa has 44 per cent of residents without a religious affiliation, an increase of 17.9 per cent over the decade, while Loxton sits at 41.4 per cent, an increase of 18.3 per cent since 2011.

Catholicism is the largest religious denomination in Berri Barmera and Renmark Paringa, while Lutheranism is the largest in Loxton Waikerie.

PAGE 13 Trevor Norton



Berri Hotel manager Jeremy Sweet and deputy chair Hayden Cawse inspecting the hotel's new river-front villas. PHOTO: Josh Brine

Berri river front to become region’s accommodation hub

JOSH BRINE

BERRI will soon become the hub for Riverland accommodation offerings, the local hotel chair has predicted.

Speaking after the Berri Hotel unveiled 14 of its 30 new luxury river-front villas, chair Paul Stewart said the town would become the “premium destination for travellers”, given the range of new accommodation options materialising.

“People stay in Berri and they use it as a central location to go to attractions across the Riverland and we’re certainly promoting that aspect of it,” he said.

Last month, the community-owned hotel opened almost half of the villas to guests

after completion of the units was delayed due to supply and worker shortages, with the remaining accommodation and new pool to open by the end of September.

Mr Stewart said the completed villas were about 70 per cent occupied in June.

“It’s been fantastic and we’re really buoyed by that considering it’s the middle of winter,” he said.

“That comes to about 360 people who have been coming into Berri over that month, so we’re quite looking forward to the spring and summer when we have all 30 online.”

The project, which will cost about \$7.4m in total, was supported by a \$1.5m state government grant and \$500,000 in federal government funding, which Mr Stewart said was a “big factor” in getting the projects off the ground.

The villas will soon be joined by new river-side apartments at the Berri Riverside Holiday Park and Par Five Private Shacks adjacent to the Berri golf course, both currently under construction.

“I’m really positive about what Berri is going to have to offer in terms of accommodation,” Mr Stewart said.

“I think Berri is going to become the premium destination for travellers as far as Riverland accommodation is concerned...”

“The precinct along the river front is going to be second to none.

“I understand, as far as accommodation availability, it’s probably going to offer the most in regional South Australia in one area once you take the caravan park into account.

“We see ourselves as reasonably closely linked (to the caravan park) nowadays so we’re keen to do a lot of work with them...”

Mr Stewart said the hotel’s board was considering “a few potential options” for currently undeveloped land purchased from the Berri Barmera Council in 2015.

“With what’s happening with Covid, we’ve been focusing on getting this part of the project completed, and we’re also focusing on making sure we have our facilities and amenities as far as dining and beverages are concerned to accommodate the new visitor numbers,” he said.

“There are a couple of interesting projects we’re considering on that river-front land at the moment.”

Work on the new villas was undertaken by local contractor Hand Built Homes.

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the restrictions

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Latest fruit fly defence gets hand delivered

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE latest strategy in tackling the fruit fly threat was hand-delivered to the Riverland by a state minister this week.

SA Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven delivered 1000 fruit tree tags to a Waikerie garden centre on Monday to help inform and educate consumers about the potentially costly pest.

The tags were presented to Waikerie Wills & Co Mitre 10's Green Life and Garden Centre manager, Janelle Eustice.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) started rolling out the tags to independent nurseries and garden centres in metropolitan Adelaide in August last year, with assistance from the Nursery and Garden Industry of SA.

The tags are also being trialled in five Bunnings stores, four in Adelaide and the sole Riverland Bunnings store at Berri.

Ms Scriven said it was important for backyard fruit tree growers to be educated about what needs to be done to prevent fruit fly, especially in the Riverland where the pest was threatening people's livelihoods.

"The horticulture industry is worth \$1.3 billion and it provides many jobs in this region," she said.

Fruit fly outbreaks have been declared in



Waikerie Wills & Co Mitre 10's Green Life and Garden Centre manager Janelle Eustice (left) receives 1000 fruit tree tags from SA's Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven on Monday. The tags aim to educate backyard producers about fruit fly prevention. PHOTO: Christine Webster

parts of Loxton, Waikerie, Murtho, Paringa, Pike River, and Renmark.

In these areas, restrictions are currently in place until December 23 to limit the movement of some fruit and vegetables at risk from fruit fly.

Ms Scriven said people in Riverland towns such as Waikerie should still be able to enjoy producing fruit in their gardens.

The tags advise backyard producers to pick their fruit as soon as it is ripe, collect

and dispose of any fruit on the ground under trees, and check their produce for blemishes and maggots.

"It is fantastic to see Mitre 10, Bunnings and other home and garden stores around our state getting involved to help protect backyard fruit trees from fruit fly," Ms Scriven said.

"The collaboration between government, industry and our community is the key to understanding, educating and tackling fruit fly in South Australia."

Ms Eustice said the information tags would help her customers at Waikerie learn how to best care for the fruit trees they were purchasing during a time when fruit fly

outbreaks were occurring regularly across the district.

"We support this initiative, as it is a simple way for our customers and community to know that they can still purchase fruit trees and have their own produce at home," she said.

"But obviously to prevent fruit fly, they do need to take care of their fruit and there are rules that they need to follow."

More information about preventing fruit fly can be found at fruitfly.sa.gov.au

Gardeners who notice anything unusual in their backyard grown fruit should place their affected fruit in a plastic bag and call the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010.



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Green light for BYO food containers in SA

RIVERLANDERS now have the option to bring their own reusable containers to local food businesses.

New legislation introduced yesterday in state parliament removed the liability from cafes, supermarkets, and other eateries, for anything that goes wrong with food purchased and transported in a BYO container.

Minister for Environment Susan Close said the new legislation added protection

for local businesses.

"This bill is another important step towards reducing the use of single-use items," Dr Close said.

"We know that food packaging waste carries an enormous cost for the environment.

"Once the packaging has been disposed, it contributes to large quantities of landfill and can end-up in our waterways.

"These changes also respond to the growing num-

ber of South Australian consumers wanting to reduce their use of single-use items."

Businesses are still able to choose whether customers are allowed to bring their own containers for transporting food.

However, in the event a business does act in bad faith, including selling food unfit for consumption, or food subject to a recall order, they remain responsible for a civil liability.

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BBC adopts budget

BERRI Barmera Council made one final change to its 2022/23 budget – benefiting primary producers – ahead of adopting the plan last week.

At its ordinary meeting on Tuesday night, council voted to lower the rate in the dollar for primary production by 4 per cent due to a 9 per cent increase in valuations for this property type.

Council had previously voted to lower the rate in the dollar for residential properties by 7 per cent.

The changes brought the overall increase in rate revenue down to 4 per cent for the district.

Mayor Peter Hunt said council recognised many people in the community were feeling “increased financial pressure” following the Covid-19 pandemic and increases to cost of living.

“Throughout the budget deliberations, council has worked to best alleviate the financial burden on our residents whilst maintaining their responsible financial position for the long-term,” he said.

“We heard throughout the public consultation period that the community expected a change from what was first presented.

“I am confident the approved budget shows our residents that their feedback is taken seriously by council, and considered as part of the extensive budget process”.

From the \$18.6m revenue budgeted by council, about \$4.95m will go towards new



Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt at the damaged Barmera jetty. Preparation for improvements to the jetty is one of the projects Berri Barmera Council will undertake as part of its 2022/23 Annual Business Plan.

infrastructure and upgrades for existing infrastructure and about \$4.3m will be for key projects and essential council services.

Council has forecast an \$87,374 deficit for the 2022/23 financial year.

Major projects highlighted by council include Barmera ‘multisport changerooms and oval lighting’, streetscaping design works of McGilton and Clarke Roads and Denny and William Streets, Berri, and preparation for improvements to the Barmera Jetty.

Council will also undertake sealing works at Costello Road, Loveday, streetscaping design for Glossop and stage two of the Lake Bonney Caring for Country project with federal government funding.

Rate remissions of \$50 – up from \$20 in

the previous financial year – are available for concession holders.

The 2022/23 Annual Business Plan and

Budget, plus council’s Long Term Financial Plan, are available on council’s website (www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au).

Berri Barmera’s 25-year plan

JOSH BRINE

POPULATION, employment and economic growth, increased environmental conservation, and enhanced liveability are some of the goals of a 25-year Berri Barmera Council strategy now out for public consultation.

Among the targets listed in council’s Draft Growth Strategy, which is out for public consultation until July 29, are population growth of 2500 people, construction of 1800 dwellings, \$600m investment in urban infrastructure and 1700 new jobs.

Some of the key growth areas identified by council include creative industries, tourism, energy and mining, plus food, wine and agribusiness.

Council CEO Dylan Strong said the plan aimed to help the community and improve environmental sustainability, as well as economic growth.

“The goals and priorities which are in that document have been structured under each of those areas,” he said.

“The important part, although there’s been a lot of work leading up to this point in the strategy’s development, is that it is out for consultation and this is fairly vital point of that strategy development process.

“The community now get their opportunity to pro-

vide sufficient feedback and further some of the input they’ve already had in the lead-up to this point.

“It was important we engaged with all of (the stakeholders) and had sufficient time to work all of our information into something that was easily digestible to be read and understood by any member of the community.”

Mr Strong said the key to population growth in the Berri Barmera district, which has seen a population decline of almost 1 per cent in the past decade, was urban development.

“I’ve only been here for three months now and (my family) experienced the difficulty of trying to find accommodation firsthand,” he said.

“Opening up those opportunities and attracting development investment in some of those larger parcels of land for both affordable housing and the higher-end accommodation is key.

“Both of those are important in terms of attracting population, but also retaining some of the population who leave the region, be it for education or professional purposes.

“Certainly, minimising the red tape associated with opening up a new development is an area council can help.

“Obviously council is

only a stakeholder in that process, but there are certainly ways and means in which it can enable that type of development.

“Council can invest in key infrastructure in the areas identified for potential development as a hook or as an enabling step to attract that type of investment as well.

“If a parcel of land is identified for potential development, there are certain things that council could invest in to help take steps towards a future development.”

Mr Strong said delivery agents other than council would also be involved in turning the strategy into outcomes for the community.

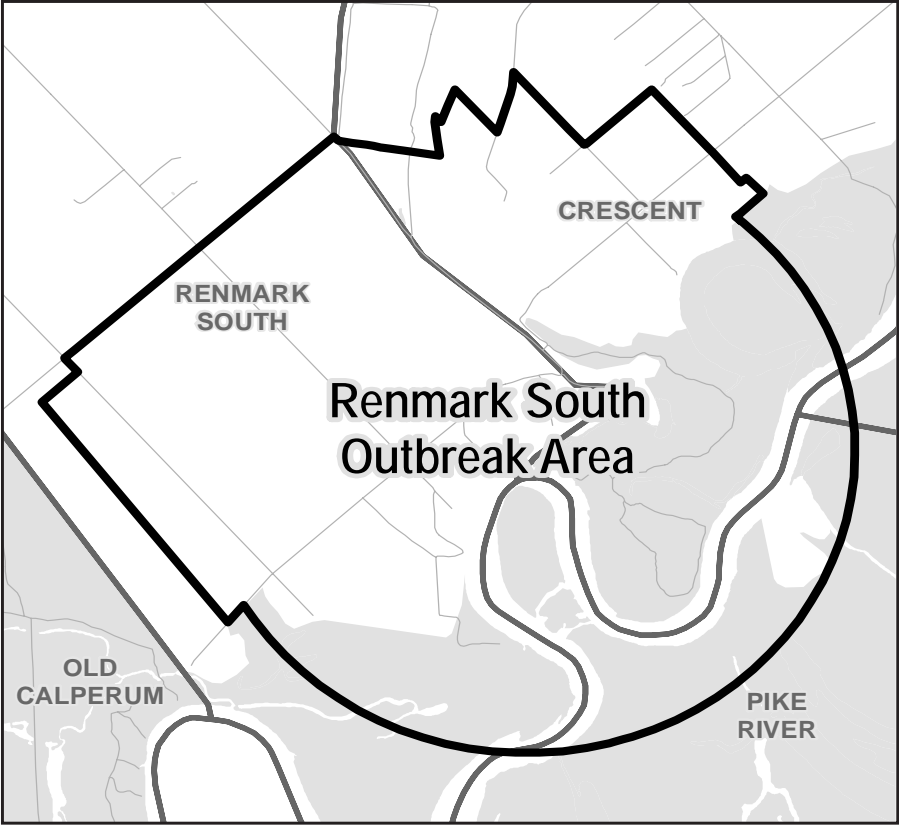
“It is supposed to be a guiding document for the three spheres of government, but a prospective developer should be able to pick that up and have a fairly good insight into where council is placing its priorities,” he said.

Council has planned two community drop-in sessions: one at the Berri Library on Monday, July 18 at 4pm and one at the Barmera Library on Tuesday, July 19 at 10am.

Consultation closes on Friday, July 29 at 5pm.

For more information on how to provide feedback, or to view the strategy, visit council’s website (bit.ly/3ORJZJo).

FRUIT FLY OUTBREAK RENMARK SOUTH



Queensland fruit fly maggots have been found at Renmark South.

A 1.5 km radius outbreak area has been established.

If you live in the area, visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au to understand the restrictions in place.

Some fruit and vegetables cannot move from properties in the outbreak area.

An eradication program has begun in the area. PIRSA staff wearing orange overalls and carrying ID will be entering properties to apply organic fruit fly bait and check fruit.

Call the industry hotline on 1800 255 556 to discuss special arrangements for moving commercial produce.

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- **Check** your fruit for blemishes and maggots.
- **Call** the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010 if you find a maggot. Seal the fruit in a bag.

Protecting our state from fruit fly starts in your back yard. Visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au



Government of South Australia
Department of Primary Industries and Regions

Businesses eligible to vote in council elections

RIVERLAND businesses and sole traders are being encouraged to have their say in local council elections this November.

Businesses are eligible to vote in council elections but, unlike individual voters, are required to enrol by Friday, July 29.

South Australia's Electoral Commissioner Mick Sherry said the elections offered businesses the opportunity to have their say on council-related issues, including rezoning, local traffic management, and permits and fees.

"If a business is in a different council area or ward to where the business owner lives, they may be eligible to vote in both the council area where they live and the council area where their business is based," he said.

"South Australia is home to around 145,700 small businesses – so we encourage them to get online and register their business so they can vote and have their say in the 2022 Council Elections."

People who have moved to South Australia from overseas may also be to enrol to vote, including temporary, permanent, student and holiday visa holders who have been a resident for more than one month.

For more information or to access enrolment forms, visit www.councilelections.sa.gov.au and return the forms via post or email by Friday, July 29.

Scams on rise at tax time

RIVERLANDERS receiving tax returns have been urged to be wary of scam callers impersonating the Australian Tax Office (ATO).

The scam usually begins with a 'robo-call' from a mobile number claiming that your Tax File Number (TFN) has been used illegally, claiming you will be arrested unless you speak with a representative.

Alternatively, a recorded message may claim your TFN has been suspended and that you need to transfer your money to the ATO for safekeeping.

Payment methods have been demanded through cardless cash ATM withdrawals, retail gift cards and even via a courier service to collect cash.

The police, ATO and government agencies would never request payment by these means, or request sensitive information via phone, text or email.

A SAPOL spokesperson advised locals to "log into MyGov to view official ATO correspondence".

"Scammers can also manipulate incoming caller ID and text messages to mimic local police stations, tax agents and the ATO to reel you in," the spokesperson said.

"Confirm by calling the ATO yourself. Do not send any money or purchase any gift cards."

Further information regarding tax and other scams affecting the Riverland can be found by visiting the website (www.police.sa.gov.au/scams).



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2022 AFL FOOTY TIPPERS DRAW

Round 17

Points margin in highlighted game:

Entries close Thursday, July 7 at 4pm

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Noah Warner(6)97	Chloe Brown(6)94
Trevor Flint(6)97	Marlene Schultz(6)94
Baker Boys(7)95	Barry Seagrim(7)93
Sam Koskinas(7)95	Raelene Schutz(6)93
Cohen Battams(7)95	Deb Griffiths(6)93
Paul Reid(7)95	Tony Milgate(6)93
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An electrical fault is believed to have caused a fire in a B-double truck on the Sturt Highway at Waikerie. PHOTO: Paul McCormick

Driver escapes truck fire at Waikerie

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE driver of a truck escaped uninjured after his B-double caught on fire on the Sturt Highway at Lowbank, 6km east of Waikerie, last Wednesday.

The man fled into a nearby field moments before the truck burst into flames at about 2.30pm. A CFS spokesperson said after escaping from the vehicle

the driver was able to notify authorities of the fire.

The spokesperson said on arrival crews found the prime mover of the B-double truck fully alight.

Four CFS crews from Waikerie and Moorook worked to extinguish the fire, which was contained to the prime mover, although the front of the trailer also sustained some damage.

The CFS said an estimated \$500,000 damage was caused to the truck, but quick work by its crews saved about \$200,000 worth of the property and goods being transported.

It is understood the truck was transporting frozen vegetables.

The CFS said the cause of fire is still being determined, but it is believed to have

been started by an electrical fault.

The Sturt Highway east of Waikerie was partly closed while CFS crews mopped up and the trailers were removed. Police and SA Ambulance also attended the scene.

Police said traffic was delayed in the area for about two hours when the highway was partially closed.

Local beekeeper's varroa forecast...

Buzzkill

ALEXANDRA BULL

A RIVERLAND beekeeper predicts the varroa mite parasite devastating the New South Wales bee industry will be “everywhere” by this time next year.

Varroa is a tiny external parasite of honey bees, feeding and living on adult honey bees, as well as feeding and reproducing on larvae and pupae, causing malformation and weakening of honey bees.

South Australia has banned all New South Wales bees, hives and related products from entering the state.

Due to the events in New South Wales, an imposed standstill order is in place for all hives in the state, meaning they cannot be moved and all work on hives is prohibited.

The intent of the standstill order is to give authorities time to track hive movements and determine the locations of “at risk” hives outside the 50km lockdown zone.

Loxton's Mark DeCaux, known as “The Bush Bee Man”, said varroa mite would probably have a small impact on the Riverland this year, but that by this time next year it will be a “bigger mess”.

“Varroa mite is basically in the whole world where bees are, except in Australia, so they have pretty much conquered the entire planet and we have managed to keep them out until now,” he said.

“The Department of Industries (DPI) in NSW are doing their best, but also burning a lot of hives, and there is a fair bit of heartache and upheaval in the bee industry right now.

“I don't want to be too negative; the powers that be will make pollination happen but then going forward next year, it will be a bigger mess.

“The almond industry



● Mark DeCaux

needs an extra 200,000 hives than what we have at the minute, and if everybody loses half their hives, I don't know where that leaves everybody long term.”

Mr DeCaux said while it would be a “good idea” for the Riverland to decrease its reliance on bees from NSW, the problem is that NSW and lower Queensland are paradise for bees.

“They have so much more forage and better climate, that's why they are the biggest keepers in the nation,” he said.

“Down here in South Australia, we are basically maxed out on good foraging areas to expand.

“It would be good if we could get the government on board and let us open up a few more parks for the bees.”

Mr DeCaux is hopeful Australia can learn from other countries that have suffered from varroa mite.

“I keep thinking that other countries have gone through this before, so at least we have information from them, and they have come out of it and are still operating,” he said.

“Fingers crossed they keep it over the border, and if not, we will figure it out going forward.

“I think agriculture in Australia, in general, is pretty resilient and we seem to make the best of whatever comes our way.

“I hope we can all work together and come out the other end stronger and better than we are at the minute.”

Hatchback rollover at Waikerie

POLICE have reported a woman for driving without due care and attention after her Ford hatchback hit a drainage tunnel and rolled over at Waikerie on Sunday.

A police spokeswoman said the incident happened at about 4.45pm on Virgo Road.

She said the 62-year-old was taken to hospital as a precaution, but was not admitted.

The woman is expected to appear in court at a later date.

- CHRISTINE WEBSTER

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Outbreaks hit unlucky 13

A SENIOR local citrus grower remains optimistic of eradicating fruit fly from the Riverland, despite a 13th concurrent outbreak being declared in the region.

PIRSA last week declared a new outbreak of Queensland fruit fly at Renmark South, after maggots were found in home-grown quinces.

Riverland Fruit Fly Committee chair Jason Size believed it was still possible to eradicate the pest from the region.

"We are at a crucial time in the history of our Pest Free Area for everyone to take action to help control and eradicate this pest," Mr Size said.

"Everyone needs to pitch in and support all our efforts. Don't rely on others to do it – we need help and support now from everyone in the community.

"We all want a Riverland free of fruit fly so we can grow commercial and home-grown fruit without needing to use chemicals, knowing it's free of maggots.

"I can't emphasise enough how important it is for anyone with a fruit tree by their house to clear up and stop fruit fly breeding."

PIRSA fruit fly response general manager, Nick Secomb, urged property owners to minimise the risk of backyard outbreaks.

"Many of the Riverland

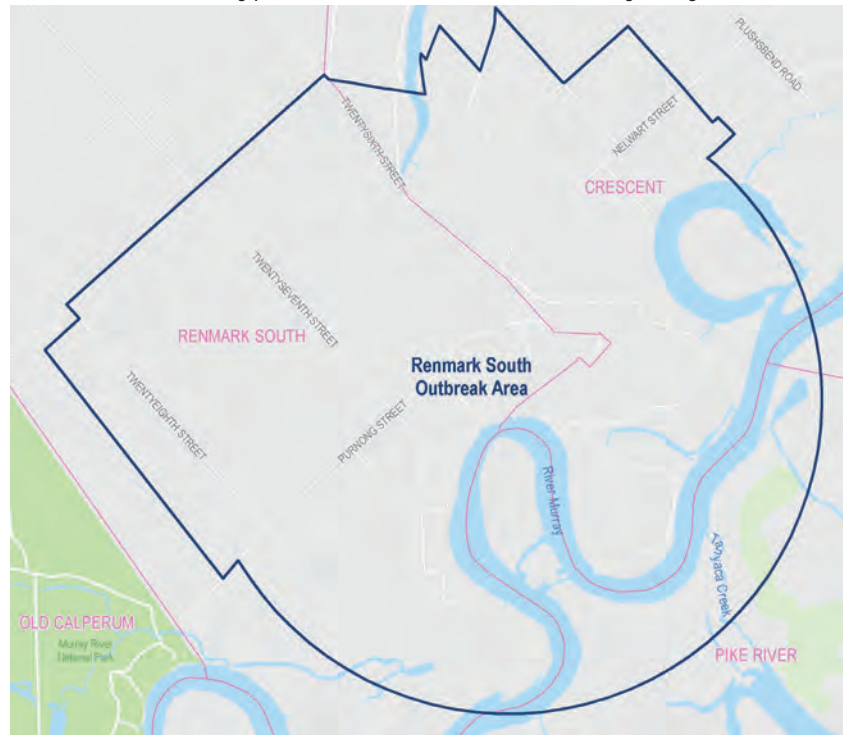
outbreaks have started in domestic gardens, usually in larger properties just out of town with a dozen trees or more," Mr Secomb said.

"If you live in or own one of these properties, your yard will be highly appealing to fruit flies.

"Remove your fruit and prune your trees to protect your yard as well as the whole Riverland."

Mr Secomb (pictured) said winter fruits had now become a target for the pest.

"Nobody wants to find maggots in their home-grown produce or to lose the freedom of growing



The Riverland's most recent fruit fly outbreak has been declared in the Renmark South area after maggots were found in home-grown quinces.

fresh produce to fruit flies," he said. "We can stop this pest becoming established in South Australia if everyone plays a part.

"Understand whether the fruit and vegetables in your backyard are a target for fruit fly – things like quince,

apples, pears, oranges, lemons and avocados. There is a list of common fruits and vegetables that fruit fly like on the fruit fly website.

"Pick your fruit as soon as its ripe, and discard fallen fruit and waste appropriately."

Primary producers

impacted by current fruit fly outbreaks are encouraged to contact the Family and Business (FaB) support program. Further information regarding fruit fly outbreaks in the Riverland is available by visiting the website (www.fruitfly.sa.gov.au).

Renmark Paringa's urban development plan released

A RIVERLAND council is seeking feedback from its residents regarding the latest stages of a major development project.

Renmark Paringa Council this week opened community consultation for the stage 2 and 5 projects of its Urban Design Framework (UDF).

Under stages 2 and 5, upgrades will be undertaken at the Renmark Avenue, Murray Avenue, and Ral Ral Avenue intersection.



Stage 1a of the UDF – the Taylor Riverfront Precinct – was completed in October 2021.

As part of the community engagement process, council and Jensen PLUS representatives will attend Saturday's Renmark Riverfront Markets

to show concept plans and answer questions from members of the public.

A council statement on the matter said "concept plans will be available to view and the community will be invited to provide feedback on their preferred choice and other elements of the concept plans".

Further information regarding council's UDF project can be found by visiting the website (<https://tinyurl.com/2p9cd7fh>).

Passenger injured after car hits tree

POLICE have charged a 22-year-old man in relation to an accident in Morgan on Friday night when one person sustained minor injuries.

A police spokeswoman said police attended the incident on Old Murbko Road

at 11.30pm after receiving reports of a Holden sedan hitting a tree.

The passenger was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

The Morgan man is facing charges of leaving the scene

of an accident, causing harm by dangerous driving, drink driving, and failing to present to police after an accident.

He is expected to appear in court at a later date.

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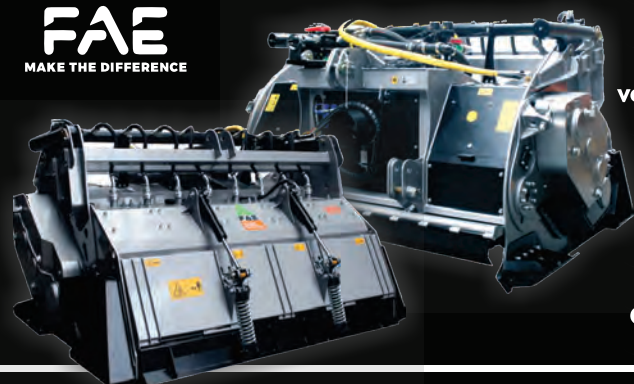
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Youth theatre's new chapter

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

GRANT funding of \$150,000 is set to help a Riverland arts organisation expand its programs further across the Riverland and Mallee.

Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT) last month received the funds through the Variety SA Sprout 2 Grant initiative.

RYT creative director Fleur Kilpatrick said the grant – to be allocated over three years – would allow the organisation to employ a new artist focused on digital-based works.

“I just felt a weight lift off my shoulders,” Ms Kilpatrick said.

“The week before I had been down in Adelaide asking the funding bodies for another staff member, saying every day more kids are coming to us with complex needs from different towns. Then a week later Variety SA called and said they could.

“This is a grant that’s all about getting someone who, through the magic of the digital, can connect to kids who live more remotely, or who struggle to attend classes physically because of social anxiety, autism, aggression, or difficulties with travel...

“This person is there for them.”

Ms Kilpatrick said digital art initiatives – such as RYT’s upcoming Treetops to Towers project that uses the Minecraft video game – were more accessible for kids in

regional communities.

“Covid-19 really shook everyone up a bit, and made us re-assess what art could be, and the lovely thing with digital arts is it’s a thing kids know better than adults,” she said.

“You can almost step back and say we’ve created this playground for your child...

“Knowing they have this competency is going to get them to come through the door and participate with other children.

“They will be with us in person sometimes, particularly during the school holidays. This person will be going to those smaller towns, all the way out to say Lameroo.”

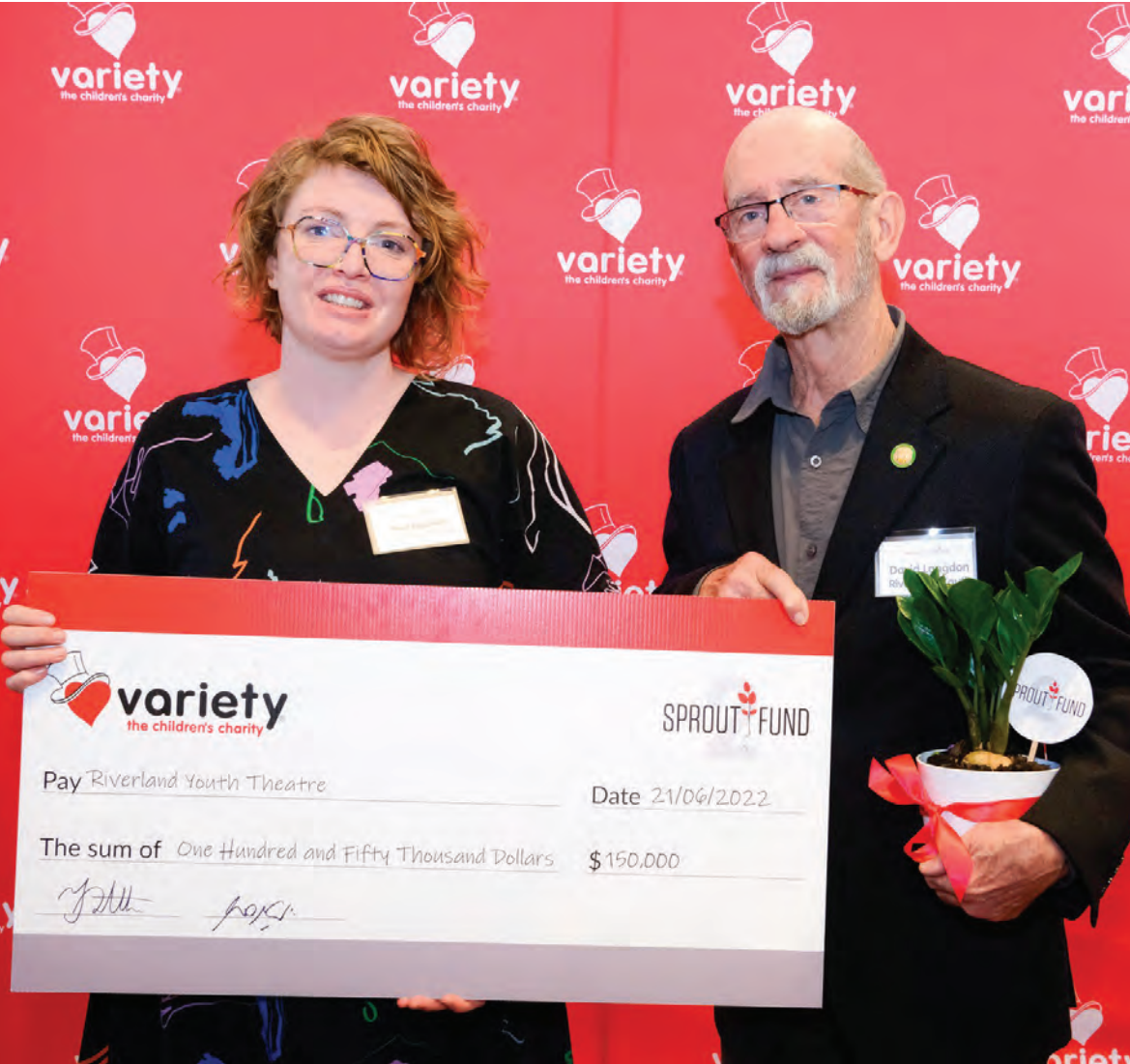
Ms Kilpatrick said an ability to work with children possessing special needs would be key to the new artist role.

“I can appreciate it’s a skill I don’t have as an artist, and I’m really excited to be bringing that skillset to the Riverland,” she said.

“I’ve designed it to be a flexible role, which would potentially suit someone who is a parent, or who can’t always leave the house.

“It’s about getting someone who’s wonderful with kids who have complex needs, who brings a different skillset as an artist to the table, who is a teacher, collaborator, and who loves finding creative ways to make kids happy.”

It is understood up to 90 Riverland children currently attend



RYT creative director Fleur Kilpatrick, and chairperson David Langdon, accepting a \$150,000 grant from Variety SA. PHOTO: supplied

RYT programs, with approximately half a dozen volunteers also supporting Ms Kilpatrick.

Ms Kilpatrick – who has recently marked her first year in the role – said utilising unique art mediums to continue growing the organisa-

tion would continue to be a goal.

“It feels like there’s a lot of change,” she said.

“It’s a good opportunity for us to look at how we’re working as a whole, what roles we need to fill, and how we work as a company in

a way that’s more sustainable.

“I consider a lot of my role to be creating safe spaces for kids, and helping kids find their tribe.

“I think I am where I’m meant to be. I consider myself to be a community worker, whose tool is art.”

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Riverland projects opening up the arts

TWO projects that enable more young Riverlanders to participate in the arts have received grant funding.

Country Arts SA last month announced Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT) and local theatre-maker Alysha Herrmann would both receive \$15,000 grants through the latest round of the federal government’s Regional Arts Fund.

The funding will support RYT’s Treetops to Towers project, which will see digital artists and a composer engaged to support 10- to 14-year-olds from the Riverland and Mallee regions to build a virtual world using the Minecraft video game.

Original stories will then



be created that audiences can explore from their homes.

Ms Herrmann also received funding for her project Guthrak – inspired by the game Dungeons and Dragons – involving a 60-minute interactive theatrical experience for young audiences that will premiere at the dreamBIG Festival in Adelaide next year.

Country Arts SA chief executive Anthony Peluso said supporting projects that

increased the accessibility of arts in regional areas had been a priority.

“Living regionally provides a unique context for artists to create exciting new work,” Mr Peluso said.

“This recent round of grants reveals the depth of talent and innovation that exists across our state.

“A number of artists have been supported to showcase their craft by making new work and sharing their work with new communities and audiences.

“Many successful projects also focus on making the arts inclusive and accessible to everyone, which are strong themes this year.”

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Riverland RFDS facility fundraising

ELYSE ARMANINI

FUNDRAISING for the state-of-the-art Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) Patient Transfer Facility in the Riverland continues, with construction hoped to begin in the coming months.

The facility, to be built at Renmark airport, will be the first of its kind in the Riverland – setting new standards in patient care and operational times for critical patients, and improving comfort levels for patients, crews and service-delivery partners.

The RFDS lands in the Riverland 600 times per year to airlift residents and tourists to Adelaide for life-saving care or specialist medical treatment.

Currently, patients are cared for on the tarmac or in the general airport terminal.

“At the moment, the plane flies

in, the ambulance pulls up and they have nowhere to stabilise the patient properly, and the air crew haven’t got anywhere to relax and have a coffee while they wait,” said RFDS Riverland Support Group member Jill Binder.

“The patients are transferred from the ambulance out to the plane in all sorts of weather – whether it’s raining, minus two degrees, or 45 degrees – and it’s not very comfortable or efficient.

“The ambulance will be able to pull into the Patient Transfer Facility, stabilise the patient and then transfer them to the plane. It will just make it a lot more comfortable and easier for everybody.”

The facility is expected to cost at least \$550,000 to construct, and will be fully funded by the RFDS through donations and

community fundraising efforts.

“In the Riverland, we’ve set a target of raising \$200,000 to go towards it,” Ms Binder said.

“That’s a minimum, anything over that will be great. We’ve reached the halfway mark so far.

“Any money collected (since February) – from the Riverland or people donating directly to Adelaide, which a lot of people do – is going towards this facility.”

Members of the public can donate by visiting the website (www.flyingdoctor.org.au/sant/ra22), or by contacting RFDS Riverland Support Group president Alan Eckermann on 0427 955 124 or Jill Binder on 0488 567 757.

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HEALTH AWARDS: Loxton Waikerie deputy mayor Trevor Norton with SA Chief Public Health Officer, Professor Nicola Spurrier, at the recent Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network 2022 awards, held in Murray Bridge. Mr Norton acted as MC for the evening. PHOTO: Facebook



RPN BUSINESS AWARDS: Riverland Youth Theatre creative director Fleur Kilpatrick, and deputy chair Clint Binder, celebrating the organisation's success at the 2022 Renmark Business Awards, held at the Renmark Club, on Saturday night. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker



Renmark man Tony Sharley (right) at the launch of his houseboat High River, in Renmark last month, with Riverland-based Liberal MLC Nicola Centofanti and Renmark Paringa deputy mayor Henry DuRieu. PHOTO: supplied

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

The Berri Community Men's Shed is open Mondays and Thursdays 9am to 12 noon. Men welcome.

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

Riverland Brass Monday nights 6.30pm to 8.30pm. 1 Verran Terrace, Berri. All welcome.

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

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

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

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

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.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Bingo at the Loxton Club this week is Charity for All Bingo, raising funds for the Loxton Show Society. Eyes down at 7pm. Supper and raffles available. All welcome.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Riverland Orchid Society Inc. meeting at the Uniting Church Belmont Hall, Denny St. Berri, at 1.30 pm. Plants to be benched by 1.15pm. All welcome. Inquiries 8588 7384.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Barmera Netball Club dinner, celebrating 75 years at the Barmera Club. Tickets are on sale now. For inquiries, email barmera75@gmail.com or visit the Facebook page: Barmera Netball Club Celebrating 75 Years.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

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, JULY 30 and SUNDAY, JULY 31

Riverland Orchid Society Winter Show at Barmera Primary School, Saturday, 9.30am to 4pm and Sunday, 9.30am to 3pm. Orchids displayed, potting demonstrations, plant sales, raffle, fully catered. \$3 entry. Inquiries to the secretary on 0439 688 483.

Sulli-Van family returning to the Riverland this month

By **ROBYN MCINTOSH**



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The **Sulli-Vans** have gigs at the Northern Country Music Association (NCMA) at Port Pirie on Sunday, July 10, and the Moonta RSL on Monday, July 11.

Their Riverland show will be at Waikerie Bowling Club, on Saturday, July 16 from 7.30pm to 9.30pm.

Tickets are \$20 and kids are free, so go along and support this lovely family who will also be promoting their album, *The Sulli-Vans*, and Kevin's album, *Belonging*, with his next album, *Against The Tide*, due out in 2023.

Go to kevinsullivanmusic.com to see more details on what else they have on offer.

(If you are unable to make it to any of these gigs, Kevin is on the program for the Mildura Wentworth Country Music Festival in September/October.)

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The Gympie Muster – on from August 25 to 28, after a two-year break due to the virus – will see more than 240 separate performances across six stages and a variety of interactive experiences for audience education and participation.

Artists announced as headline acts for the four-day festival are **Graeme Connors, Brad Cox, Adam Harvey,**

Lee Kernaghan, Chad Morgan, John Williamson, Adam Brand, Troy Cassar-Daley, Kasey Chambers, Beccy Cole, and The Wolfe Brothers.

Other acts include **McAlister Kemp, Brooke McClymont & Adam Eckersley, Shane Nicholson, Casey Barnes, The Black Sorrows, James Blundell, Lachlan Bryan & The Wildes, The Bushwackers, Travis Collins, Felicity Urquhart & Josh Cunningham, Ash Grunwald, Tania Kernaghan, Amber Lawrence, Fanny Lumsden, The Pigs, Caitlyn Shadbolt, Jasmine Rae, and Warren H Williams.**

Also on the bill is a long list of well-known and rising star acts: **8 Ball Aitken, Fiona Boyes, The Buckleys, Brook Chivell, Cornell & Carr, Darlinghurst, Steve Forde, Ruby Gilbert, Good Will Remedy, Briannah Grace, Bec Hance, Haystack Mountain Hermits, The Hillbilly Goats, Mason Hope, Hurricane Fall, Pixie Jenkins, James Johnston, Minnie Marks, The Mason Rack Band, Jason McDaniel, Taylor Moss, Open Season Band, Natalie Pearson, Tex Perkins & The Fat Rubber Band, Amber Joy Poulton, the Tony Q Band, Andrew Swift, Uncle Bob's Jug Band, Vixens Of Fall, Michael Waugh, Raechel Whitchurch, and Sammy White.**

More than 100 individual acts will appear during the festival, staged at the dedicated site in the Amamoor State Forest, south-west of Gympie in Queensland. To get more details visit the weblink (www.muster.com.au).

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Although not a strictly country music artist, **Elvis Presley** has some country music classics in his catalogue. The new Baz Luhrmann film *Elvis* is screening at the Chaffey Theatre next week, so I will give you details of screening times.

At this stage I haven't even watched the trailer, as when the dates were released I went ahead and booked my ticket. But I have since heard a few good vibes about the film from my country music friends.

The story delves into the complex dynamic between Presley and Colonel Tom Parker spanning over 20 years, from Presley's rise to fame to his unprecedented stardom, against the backdrop of the evolving cultural landscape and loss of innocence in America.

Screenings are on Thursday, July 14, at 10am (Coffee Flix) and 7pm, and on Saturday, July 16, at 1pm. You can book online or call the theatre on 8586 1800.

Another country music film is coming to cinemas, with *Lee Kernaghan: Boy From The Bush* hitting screens for a limited time at the end of this month. The part-concert film and part-road concert celebrates the life and music.

It promises a "unique live concert" celebrating the life of the Australian country music singer.



What's going on here? Is John Williamson's statue being interviewed? Not really, it's just the angle Robyn McIntosh took the photo (left) at during the unveiling of the Aussie country singer's statue at this year's Tamworth Country Music Festival. The real John Williamson was standing right next to the statue. PHOTOS: Robyn McIntosh

Renmark woman's drug trafficking arrest

POLICE arrested a 46-year-old Renmark woman for drug trafficking following a traffic stop near Waikerie last week.

At about 8.30pm on Tuesday, June 23, Blanchetown police stopped a Holden sedan

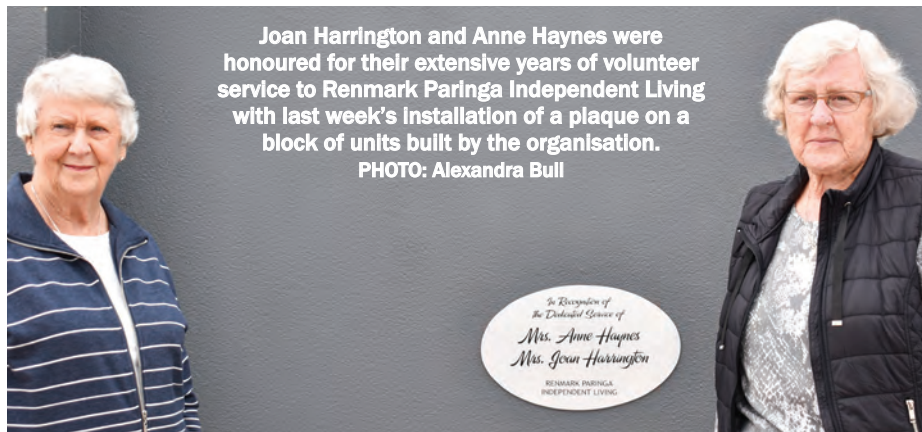
on the Sturt Highway at Golden Heights, west of Waikerie. Police said officers conducted a search of the car and located six grams of methamphetamine, cash, digital scales, and drug paraphernalia.

The driver, a 43-year-old woman from Berri, was submitted to a roadside drug test and allegedly produced a positive result to methamphetamine. Police subsequently searched a home at Renmark and located

further drugs and paraphernalia.

The Renmark woman was arrested and charged with trafficking a controlled drug.

She was bailed to appear in the Berri Magistrates Court on July 26.



Joan Harrington and Anne Haynes were honoured for their extensive years of volunteer service to Renmark Paringa Independent Living with last week's installation of a plaque on a block of units built by the organisation.
PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

Long-serving volunteers honoured

ALEXANDRA BULL

TWO long-term volunteers of a local group that provides independent-style living accommodation for the elderly have been honoured for their services to the organisation.

Anne Haynes and Joan Harrington were recognised for their extensive years of volunteer service last Wednesday, when a plaque in their honour was unveiled at a block of units on Renmark's Seventeenth Street.

President of Renmark Paringa Independent Living, Peter Hunter, commended both women on their outstanding contribution to the group over the years.

"Anne was invited to join the committee with the aim of her becoming the treasurer, and she capably changed the organisation's cash banking system to direct debiting and paying all accounts via cheques," he said.

"After 14 years of service, Anne retired in 2010



from the role of treasurer and left a huge financial plan for Renmark Paringa Independent Living to continue with.

"Joan commenced at the op-shop 21 years ago and works as a cashier 9.30am-4pm on Mondays. (She) is always finding ways to keep herself busy.

"During the drama of the op-shop fire in 2016/17, Joan assisted the committee of management in arranging to restore the op-shop for reopening."

Mr Hunter said in today's fast-changing world, it is difficult to get people to commit for such a time.

"We try really hard to dedicate new units to peo-

ple who have given long-term service and that will be there for generations to come," he said.

Renmark Paringa Independent Living has been servicing the Renmark and Paringa community for over 60 years and is almost run entirely by volunteers.

"We have over 102 units in Renmark and Paringa and we try to build new units every three to four years," Mr Hunter said.

"To have 102 units in just this small town is really significant and we have six more on the way which are currently in the planning stages. We would like to see them built by the end of 2023."

Sheep dogs to sheep stations

'FROM sheep dogs to sheep stations' could be Bob Clark's motto in a week's time.

Best known for staging the annual Barmera Sheep Dog Trials, Bob is also a keen rugby league fan, particularly NSW in the epic State of Origin clashes against Queensland.

In recent times he has flown the flag at his local watering hole, but has been outnumbered by Maroons supporters, and wants to muster some extra Blues support for next week's winner-take-all decider.

"A heap of blokes go down the Barmera Hotel to watch the State of Origin matches," he says.

"Hopefully next week we get a few more NSW people there, because last time it was two of us and over a dozen bloody Queenslanders."

Bob attended Chevalier College in Bowral, NSW, playing both union and league. He later played league in both Whyalla and Adelaide, and has retained an interest in the sport.

"Union's actually a better game, in my opinion," he said.

"They describe union as a bastard of a game played by gentlemen, and league as a gentlemen's game played by bastards – and that's a good summary of it."

Bob and his sole NSW compadre,



Bob Clark will be cheering for NSW in next week's State of Origin decider, and hopes to get some extra local support on the night.
PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

Barmera man Ray Pampling, had some fun when the Blues levelled the series in game two, tossing a football around and "upsetting the banana benders".

Bob, 70, is confident NSW can take the series next Wednesday night in Brisbane.

"Of course they'll win," he said. "But it'd be good to have a few more people on our side this time."

- PAUL MITCHELL

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Growing demand for before-school care

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

WAIKERIE Out of School Hours Care (WOOSHC) is extending a before-school service trial for another six months.

An initial pilot, which began at the start of term one, ends on Friday.

WOOSHC director Sandy Hodson was eager to support the trial, after identifying a need for it among parents and carers in the town.

“It was something that I needed as a working parent that wasn’t available for me,” she said.

Ms Hodson said she was fortunate her mum could help her to care for

her children before school, when she was working in her former role as a child care educator at the Waikerie Children’s Centre.

“A lot of families don’t have that, so it did impede on their ability to be able to work,” she said.

The early morning session trial runs from 7am to 8.30am, Monday to Friday, during school days.

Ms Hodson said eight children presently attend on a permanent basis.

She said WOOSHC has been investigating ways to increase patronage.

“WOOSHC would love to continue to offer this valuable service to support

the families in our community,” Ms Hodson said.

The service at Waikerie Primary School is available to children aged four and over. Ms Hodson said demand is already strong for the after school service and also vacation care.

After school care runs from 3.20pm to 6pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 2.30pm to 6pm on Thursday during the school term.

Before school care is currently available from 7am to 8.30am Monday to Friday.

For more information contact Ms Hodson at WOOSHC on 0419 845 451.



Waikerie Out of Hours School Care director Sandy Hodson (centre) with before school hours service attendees Noah (left) and Calvin. PHOTO: Paul McCormick

Booklet a slice of club history

ALEXANDRA BULL

A LOCAL seniors club celebrating the 41st anniversary of its club rooms has put together a booklet documenting its history.

Berri Seniors Citizens Club has created a small book called A Pocket History, which outlines its history.

Life member Kathy Caddick said members began sorting through old documents to start putting everything together.

“We went through all the minute books and photographs and things like that,” she said.

“When you lose the last lot between 90 and 100, then who is going to remember anything about how it came to be?”

“There are quite a number of new members, so it was a case of ‘put this

out, give it to everyone’ and they will get to see what was involved.”

The booklet covers everything from when the Draper Street hall was first built to past committee members to significant dates throughout the club’s history.

Mrs Caddick said the club would continue to add to the pocket history.

“I will give people time to read and go through it, so it won’t be an immediate thing but it could be that we might find somebody amongst the committee who might be willing to sit and read the books and find more information,” she said.

The Berri Seniors Citizens Club meets every Tuesday from 1pm-4pm at the club hall at 4 Draper Street, Berri, with a \$2 entry fee at the door that covers tea and coffee at the meeting.



Berri Seniors Citizens Club life member Kathy Caddick with A Pocket History, which celebrates the club’s extensive history. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

Senior Cits health expo next week

THE Berri Seniors Citizens Club is hosting a health expo for both club members and Riverland residents.

The expo will be held on Tuesday, July 12 from 12 noon until 4pm at the club hall in Berri, and will have an array of health experts available to chat to on the day.

Ex-club president and life member, Brian Schultz, said all the experts attending on the day are enthusiastic about what they do.

“Country Health Connect and Resthaven will both be here, and we

have the police coming as well,” he said.

“We will also have JNY Safety from Adelaide, who sell the pendants that if you fall they set off an alarm...”

“Mobility Mates is coming as well, and Homecare will be there as well.”

The expo is at the Berri Seniors Citizens Club hall at 4 Draper Street, Berri, and is open to anyone who would like to attend.

For more information on the health expo phone 8582 2195.

– ALEXANDRA BULL

At the Rotary Club of Waikerie changeover dinner on June 29 were: newly inducted president Andre Skujins (front, left), his wife Susan, Doug Rogers (back, left) Steve and Kathy Dibben and Maureen Phillips. PHOTO: supplied



Waikerie Rotary Club changeover dinner

THE Rotary Club of Waikerie’s new president Andre Skujins and his board of directors were inducted at the club’s 2022/23 changeover dinner last week.

More than 70 Rotarians and friends attended the event, including Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky and his wife Lynette, district governor elect Craig Dowling and his wife Kiki.

Presidents from the Rotary clubs of Loxton, Berri, Barossa and Renmark also attended.

Awards were presented to several Waikerie Rotarians.

Graeme Thompson was awarded a Sapphire Paul Harris Fellow, Peter Wilson received a Paul Harris Fellow award, and Sonia Fowler won the Rex Andrew award for outstanding club service.

This year’s theme for Rotary International is ‘Imagine Rotary’ and Mr Skujins has chosen the 1 Million Turtles program as a significant project for the club.

A spokesperson said the June 29 event was “a wonderful way to celebrate the past year” and added that members looked forward to 2022/23 being even more successful.

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3. Halt

8. Opulence

9. Bulldozer attachment

11. Potter's clay

12. On fire

15. Napoleon's isle of exile

17. Enter unlawfully upon the land of another

18. Solicit earnestly

20. Animal kept for comp-any

21. Number

23. Stared amorously

25. Shining

26. Ventilated

28. Old cloth measure

29. Gifts offered to relieve the poor

30. Enrages

33. Toll

35. Place of many trees

36. South American parrot

37. Outlaw

38. Concrete ingredient

39. Augmented

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1. Perspire

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ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

A challenging aspect to Uranus will help to bring some interesting new friends into your life. Don't be shy about reaching out to people who are quite different from those whom you have had as friends in the past. **Romance.** A bold move will be reciprocated sooner than you think.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

A positive aspect to Jupiter will help to give your luck a boost. Don't be afraid to stick your neck out and take a risk. **Romance.** A surprise trip away from home will help to inject some romance back into your relationship. You feel very close to each other at the moment, but may need a little more spark.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

A series of difficult aspects to Mercury could lead to careless mistakes, especially around the beginning of the week. **Romance.** Your partner will be very impressed with your determination this week. Don't be afraid of confrontation: you won't harm your relationship by standing up for what you believe in.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

You should finally get a response to a question which has been troubling you recently. The answer might not come in quite the form that you have been expecting, however. **Romance.** Don't let a trick question throw you off course. Be completely honest, but think twice before you give your answer.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

A compliment will help to give your self-esteem a boost. Take this feedback seriously and stop worrying! **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Jupiter will make this a lucky week. A meeting which you have been planning will go a lot better than you expect.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

You might be a little negative at times this week. A difficult aspect to Saturn will help you to anchor your ideas in reality, but you must be careful not to get dragged down by things which don't really matter. **Romance.** An admirer will try to get in touch with you when you least expect it.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

A favourable aspect to Neptune will help to give your psychic powers a boost this week. A recent experience will have left a strong impression on you. **Romance.** A calm and collected approach will work best. Your partner may be a little nervous and will need to be reassured.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

A setback later in the week might make you want to dump a project which has not been going well. Be careful not to make any sudden moves. **Romance.** A get-together in an unusual location will be especially romantic. Take things one step at a time and you will not be disappointed in the result.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

Balance up your own needs against those of the rest of your family. One person in particular is being especially demanding at the moment. **Romance.** A person whom you met recently may be giving off ambiguous signals. Trust to your intuition rather than to what this person says.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

You have a lot to be proud of and should not let other people try to detract from your achievements. A meeting with friends later in the week will show you how much they care about you. **Romance.** An exciting dream could be less of a fantasy than you imagine. If you are prepared to wait, the dream will come true in real life.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

A meeting with a person whom you don't normally get on with will help you to see a more positive side to this person's personality. Don't ignore some recent problems, however. **Romance.** Your love-life may be going through a slightly slow phase at the moment. A change of plan later in the week will help to put you back on track.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A challenging aspect to Uranus could make you a little restless at times. In a few weeks you will get a chance to get away, but in the meantime there is work to be done! **Romance.** Your love-life will soon be in excellent shape. A relationship which has been slow to warm up will suddenly move into top gear.

SUDOKU No.384

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WELCOME to the winter weather in July. It is certainly hard to leave our warm blankets, isn't it? While we are snug in our blankets, our thoughts are with those families in the east coast of Australia that have had to evacuate again with the heavy rains that have come.

The Waikerie Ladies Probus Club advises its next meeting, on Tuesday, July 26, will be a lunch meeting at the Waikerie Community Club at 10am. Guest speaker will be Kim Hosking, from Primary Health Network Country SA. Mr Hosking is based in Nuriootpa and has a wealth of health information to share with us. The network's prime focus is to increase efficiency and effectiveness of health services. Questions, concerns or suggestions that you may have can be put to the guest speaker. This event is open to former members and interested persons. To attend contact Chris Hoffmann (0428 412 495) or Maxine Morley 0402 008 752 for bookings and further details.

Were you hoping to learn some skills in recycling fabric with Eliza's Recycled Creations? Well the first session, to be held on Sunday, July 31, is completely booked out. Liz has planned a second day of creative works, with Rag and Rug Making on Sunday, August 14 from 2pm-4pm at the Waikerie Rain Moth Gallery. For bookings phone Rain Moth (0435 648 282). Cost will be \$10 (non-refundable). Enjoy and have a fun day being creative with recycling.

Are you proud of your town and its community? I am and

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I have voted online at <https://bit.ly/312cotx> in SA Agricultural Town of the Year Awards. From the Riverland this year Waikerie, Loxton and Renmark. Together, let's show how proud we are of our towns in our region.

Thanks to Nathan Lloyd, who is leaving our local Alliance Pharmacy. We are appreciative of the personal and friendly service that has been given to us over the years and wish him well. The community is grateful for the support it has received in sponsorship and fundraising events.

In our community we have so many residents who excel in their roles as volunteers. Congratulations and thank you Waikerie Rotary Club members who were recipients of awards. These included Sonia Fowler (Rex Andrew Award for outstanding Community Service), Peter Wilson (Paul Harris Fellowship Award), and Graeme Thompson (Sapphire Award). These awards were presented at the recent Waikerie Rotary Club changeover dinner at the Waikerie Hotel.

Congratulations to Suzi Evans, who was recently nominated for the 2022 SA Woman Awards of Australia, celebrating the achievements of South Australian women. Suzi is a

most worthy nomination, committed to helping others.

Members of the former Waikerie Speedway Club were pleased to support a project for the Waikerie Medical Centre that enabled the latter to purchase a generator to ensure its vaccines and operations are able to continue during power blackouts, should they occur.

Our thoughts are with Neil Kerley's family, loved ones and close friends after the tragic accident last week. He was a great man who gave so much to so many. At rest now.

Loxton Waikerie council has asked for feedback on a project that includes playable public artworks in the form of ping pong tables. They are intended to bring a new kind of vibrancy and fun to public spaces for people of all ages. Access the survey link (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MVTMMG8>).

This week, from Sunday, July 3 until Sunday, July 10, we acknowledge and celebrate NAIDOC Week. NAIDOC (National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee) Week is celebrated by all Australians and is a great opportunity to learn more about the history, culture, and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their communities.

Thought for the week:
A working man must not forget the art of playing, lest he lose the energy and inspiration needed in his work.
- Maria Fontaine



Julius and Ernst Ohlmeyer with the "jigger" loaded and ready for another trip from Tanunda to Waikerie in 1926. PHOTO: Waikerie District Historical Society

Waikerie recollections: Horseless carriages

IN 1886, Carl Benz from Germany applied for a patent for his vehicle powered by a gas engine. Henry Ford, in the United States, built his first car in 1896. In 1904, in the Barossa Valley, Albert Ohlmeyer, watchmaker and jeweller of Tanunda, built the first car he owned. This was powered by a petrol-driven motor, the petrol having to be ordered from Adelaide. The car was invented during a time when most people travelled by horse and carriage in the Barossa Valley and Waikerie district. Albert's sister, who had come to look after his two children, Julius and Ernst, following the death of Albert's wife, referred to the invention as "that jigger thing". The name stuck, as the "jigger" became a well-used item, covering many miles about the Barossa Valley, trips to the river at Swan Reach for fishing, and many years later a holiday trip through SA's South East and to Casterton in Victoria. In 1920, after the family bought an irrigated vineyard on Maggea Road

near Waikerie, Julius and Ernst relocated there but often travelled home to Tanunda on pushbikes or the jigger. The road they took was south along Maggea road to the Kanni (rail siding) and then west towards Blanchetown. This naturally hard-surfaced track (approximately 6 miles south of Waikerie) had been pioneered some 60 years earlier by mail contractors trying to find the quickest path from Blanchetown to Wigley Flat, Overland Corner, Wentworth, and then to Sydney. At that time all traffic coming from Kingston-On-Murray and heading west to cross the river at Blanchetown had to use the old mail road. The present route of the Sturt Highway, originally surveyed by Charles Todd, in 1865 for a telegraphic line to Sydney was not yet suitable for cars. The Jigger is now housed at the National Motor Museum at Birdwood in the Adelaide Hills.

- supplied by Waikerie District Historical Society



the quiz

1. What year was Google images invented?

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2. How many elements are there in the periodic table?

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3. On what continent would you find the world's largest desert?

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4. What is the smallest US state by area?

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5. How many European capitals does the Danube flow through?

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6. Which country features a shipwreck on its national flag?

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7. What is a Beaujolais?

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8. What was the first name of Argentinian soccer star Maradona?

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9. From which US city do the band The Killers originate?

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10. In which part of your body would you find the cruciate ligament?

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11. What element is denoted by the chemical symbol Sn in the periodic table?

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12. How many of Henry VIII's wives were called Catherine?

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13. What is the currency of Denmark?

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14. Simone Biles is famous for her skill in what sport?

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15. How many films have Al Pacino and Robert De Niro appeared in together?

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16. What does a funambulist walk on?

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17. Area 51 is located in which US state?

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18. On a dartboard, what number is directly opposite No. 1?

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19. Which American president appears on a one dollar note?

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20. What does the "G" mean in "G-Man"?

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BONUS QUESTION: What as special about the FA Cup qualifying soccer match between Linfield and Cliftonville in 1888? Answer in next week's Quiz.

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Answers on
page 37
QUIZ MASTER
TOM TRIFONOFF

Council’s new indigenous voice

MID Murray Council has appointed an inaugural Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee. The body will play a key role in guiding council in areas of cultural awareness, policy development, increasing representation, and creating activities and initiatives to foster “reconciliation”.

Mid Murray Council said it would also raise the importance of the district’s significant cultural heritage.

The committee was appointed recently at a special early Reconciliation Week event.

It will also assist Mid Murray Council to implement its first Reflect Reconciliation Action Plan, currently undergoing review by Reconciliation



Australia, as one of the final steps in the process towards formal approval.

Members of the committee are Robert Agius, Ivy Campbell, Amy Della-Sale, Ebony Marshall, Grant Rigney, Margaret Sumner, Mid Murray Mayor Dave Burgess and Mid Murray councillors Kirsty MacGregor and Deb Brokenshire.

Mr Burgess said the advisory committee brought together

diverse and experienced cultural voices committed to working together to create better outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Mid Murray.

“This is an important and exciting milestone for council,” he said.

“We are proud to be working alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples with such extensive knowledge and experience through this inaugural group.”

Mr Burgess said the guidance and leadership of the committee would ensure the council could achieve great things for the community, while working towards reconciliation and elevating the voices and priorities of local traditional custodians.

Loxton Waikerie Library Service July news:

STAFF have had a fantastic time during Term 2 at the Loxton Library.

They have welcomed a lot of new faces to Storytime sessions, with children enjoying the interactive stories and songs as well as playing with the sensory mats and toys. Their creative craft masterpieces can be viewed on the Loxton Waikerie Libraries Facebook page.

Storytime at the Loxton Library will take a short break during the school holidays and will resume on Wednesday, July 27, at 10.30am.

If you’re looking for something to keep the children busy during the holidays, the Loxton Waikerie libraries have craft activities scheduled.

Loxton Library school holiday program is packed

with interesting stories and craft sessions to entertain the children on these cold wintery days. These will be held on July 13-14 and July 20-21 at 10.30am.

An 8+ session is planned for Thursday, July 21, at 2pm when children will be making curious, creatable creatures.

Waikerie Library is exploring marvellous minibeasts. There will be a bugs and beasts game to make, sensational sand art, bouncing bugs and scratch-board minibeast art. Sessions are scheduled for July 13-14 and 20-21 at 9.30am.

Plans are under way to commence a STEM-based program aimed at children in the communities aged 2 to 5 years.

Workshops will be delivered over a four-week period,

focused on child and parent/carer participation. Educational sessions covered will include magnetism, sound, light and colour and co-ordination, and balance.

The Loxton Library will commence its first block session on Friday, July 29, at 9.30am and the Waikerie Library will commence on the same day at 9.15am.

Bookings are essential for all activities (Loxton Library 8584 8051, Waikerie Library 8541 0720).

Don’t forget to follow the Loxton Waikerie libraries on Facebook to keep up to date on activities, events, updates and general happenings in the libraries. Search for Loxton Waikerie libraries on Facebook today.

BOOK REVIEW JULY



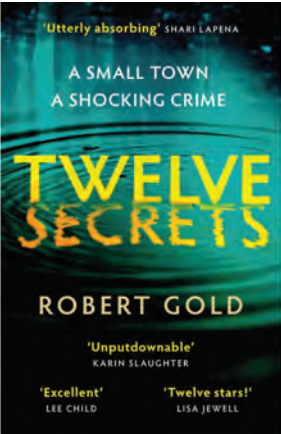
LOXTON WAIKERIE LIBRARIES' TOP 10 READS:

- Nightwork by Nora Roberts
- Wake by Shelley Burr
- Dream Town by David Baldacci
- The Murders at Fleet House by Lucinda Riley
- Sparring Partners by John Grisham
- 22 Seconds by James Patterson
- Healing Outback Hearts by Fiona Lowe
- Deep Down by Colin King
- Bluebird by Genevieve Graham
- The Fallout by Yrsa Sigurdardottir

TITLE: *Twelve Secrets*

AUTHOR: Robert Gold

BOOK REVIEW BY: Katrina Webber



Twelve Secrets is a fast-paced thriller set in the close-knit community of the fictional town Haddley, London.

Ben Harper had a tough childhood. His older brother Nick and his friend were murdered when Ben was only eight.

They were lured into the woods and stabbed to death by two teenage classmates. Ben discovered the bodies.

Twenty years later the girls responsible have served their time and are living in different communities with new identities.

Ben has become a renowned investigative journalist, well-liked and respected by his peers. With the 20th anniversary of the murders approaching, Ben’s boss Madeline tries to persuade him to write an article to commemorate his brother, but Ben would rather let the date slide past without acknowledgement.

Ben knows although his

mother has never recovered from the death of Nick, she’s a strong woman who can handle anything life throws her way, so he’s shocked to the core when she jumps in front of a train. Ben’s life is shattered once again.

To help him understand and deal with what’s happened, Ben decides to investigate. He uncovers a web of lies and won’t stop until he finds the truth.

He discovers that he knows very little about what happened to Nick and realises everyone close to him is hiding a dark secret.

Twelve Secrets is the first book in the Ben Harper series that is perfect for readers of psychological murder mysteries.



UPCOMING FRUIT FLY CONTROL WORKSHOPS

INTERSTATE experts on fruit fly control and management will be the guest speakers at two workshops to be held in the Riverland in August.

Speakers will include entomologist Dan Papacek from Bugs in Queensland – one of the leading suppliers of biological control agents – and Andrew Creek from NSW Department of Primary Industries. Representatives from Cortiva and Agnova will be on hand to answer questions about their baiting products.

The sessions will also include equipment demonstrations and chemical recommendations. PIRSA will distribute bait products and traps. There will be four traps available, predominantly Cera traps and Mat blocks but also Fruition and Bio traps. Information about which trap suits different situations will be explained.

More information will be emailed to growers in coming weeks. Sessions are likely to be held in Loxton and Waikerie.

IMPORTANCE OF THE JOB AHEAD

It is vitally important that we all do our best to get on board with the spring program. All growers must be involved if we are to regain our PFA.

Currently PIRSA is funding the inputs – but if we think about life with fruit fly, these expenses, along with labour costs and the ongoing cold treatment costs will be with us permanently. This fight is winnable, but we all need to be proactive.

PORT AUGUSTA STERILE FACILITY

Last week Citrus SA chair Mark Doecke, Tim Grieger from Summerfruits SA, Minetech Engineering’s Jeff Millar, SITplus facility manager Terri Marais and PIRSA’s Fruit Fly Response general manager Nick Secomb met in Port Augusta to discuss expanding production to double the volume of sterile fruit flies produced to 40 million per week.

This expansion is seen as vital in the fight against fruit fly. Citrus SA has offered some financial help to the project escalate the expansion. Mr Doecke said the facility is very well run by a dedicated team.

FRUIT FLY CURRENT OUTBREAKS

The following outbreak restriction end dates apply:

- Loxton – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Loxton North A – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Loxton North B – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Loxton North C – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Murtho – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Paringa – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Pike River – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Pike River West – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Renmark – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Renmark North – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Renmark South – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Renmark West – Queensland fruit fly – 23 December 2022
- Waikerie – Queensland fruit fly – 20 December 2022.

RIVERLAND AGRICULTURE WORKFORCE PROGRAM - EMPLOYER EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

The Riverland Agriculture Workforce

Program (RAW) has been designed to support businesses in the agriculture and horticulture sector by providing you work ready staff throughout the year when you need them.

Their employer, Murraylands Training and Employment SA (MteSA), will take care of the ongoing recruitment and HR processes.

Employees will have completed pre-employment elements of the RAW program prior to any placement so they come to you ready to work.

Businesses in the agriculture and horticulture sector are encouraged to register to be a host business if they have positions available. Wage incentives may be available. Terms and conditions apply.

For more information about the RAW program, please contact Regional Development Australia Murraylands and Riverland.

Email: info@rdamr.com.au

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRICES

You’ve probably noticed the price of fruit and vegetables has sky-rocketed in recent weeks. It’s worth noting that in the case of citrus, this has not affected the price being paid to the grower. Recently growers have been receiving as little as 35 cents per kilogram for lemons which retail for \$8-10. In the Riverland, we also have the challenging scenario of fruit fly restrictions making it difficult for many consumers to buy straight from the source.

Our only advice now is to buy local, seasonal produce to help keep your weekly shop at a manageable level.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fruit Fly

Planning for the spring program is well under way. Sterile Insect Technique (SIT) is expected to start on August 1 with intensity in the red centres. More details when finalised.

Fact sheets

Fruit fly control fact sheets are expected to be developed to help growers control and manage fruit fly.

Modern slavery

Citrus SA is working on a submission on behalf of growers as part of the planned review of the legislation impacting SEDEX.

Varieties Day

Dareton (20 June) – this event was held with international delegates talking on new and upcoming research on varieties. This was recorded by Steve Falivene and will be available for growers soon.

Albedo – we are aware this is an issue this season. We are working on organising workshops for next month.

PRODUCTION HINTS FOR JULY

Later winter GA spray: The main objective for this spray is to regulate flowering.

Winter foliar urea spray: This spray can assist in producing healthy bud initiation, especially following heavy crop set.

Frost-control measures: It is important to identify frost prone areas and implement measures to prevent, detect and reduce frost risks (see above).

Irrigation maintenance: This is an ideal time to do irrigation maintenance and flush irrigation lines.

Crop estimates and size: It is important to regularly update your fruit size and yield estimates and communicate this with your packer. This will assist with marketing strategies in particularly the export markets.

Pruning of early maturing varieties: Your pruning program should commence once harvest on early maturing varieties has been completed.

Snail baiting: Areas to be controlled are centre sods/rows, under skirts, headlands and bin storage areas. Snails are a quarantinable pest for the USA markets.



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Harvest Festival Marion Promotion



Many tourists are coming to the Riverland for the Riverland Harvest Festival this week-end and the pre-festival publicity was centred around Barrel Bird promotions. Promotions were successfully staged in several shopping centres in the Adelaide metropolitan area. Three of the Barrel Birds are pictured distributing information to two shoppers in the Marion Shopping Centre recently. In the barrels are Wendy Mann, left, and Lyn Milich, both of Loxton, with Leonie Cook, of Myrta, in the centre. (See festival feature pages 11, 12, 13 and 14).

21 Candidates For Australian Citizenship

The Mayor of Renmark (Mr. L. G. Sims) will officiate at an Australian Citizenship Ceremony at the Renmark Council Chambers this Saturday, March 8.

There are 21 candidates for citizenship, including a number of British migrants, who will have dual nationalities in accordance with new regulations.

The ceremony, commencing at 10 a.m. will be open to the public.

Morning tea will be served by members of the Renmark Branch of the Good Neighbour Council.

Lox. Caravan Park to Re-open Friday

Loxton's riverfront caravan park is to re-open tomorrow (Friday), after being closed for about nine months, owing to flood conditions in the River Murray.

The decision to re-open the park in time for the Riverland Harvest Festival this week-end was announced by the Mayor of Loxton (Miss L. S. Pfitzner), who is chairman of the caravan park committee.

It had been originally scheduled for re-opening at Easter.

The park, which has 80 powered sites, has been inundated for a long period, but only minimal damage occurred.

This was due to the design of buildings located in the area.

A working bee was held to undertake initial work to reinstate the park, including the removal of silt from the kiosk and ablutions block, cleaning of walls and clearing of debris.

In recent weeks, efforts have been concentrated on refitting doors and fixtures and repainting.

Power has been re-connected, and grass in the park is already making good growth.

The park will continue to operate under the management of Mr. John Gow, but the kiosk will not be open this week-end. However, arrangements have been made for the delivery of essential supplies.

A local businessman will operate the kiosk over the Easter holiday break.

Major Works Proceeding To Set Up "Industry"; Guarantors Answer Call

The p.s. Industry Committee of Management is proceeding with major works in setting up the old paddle steamer at Renmark as a static museum and tourist attraction.

This was stated today by the Mayor of Renmark (Mr. L. G. Sims) who is chairman of the committee, following a meeting by members of the committee this week.

At its meeting the committee viewed the result of the de-silting and deepening contract just completed, which enabled the vessel to be refloated in the man-made haven at the recently determined pool level at Renmark.

Further Call On Guarantors

In a letter to 100 guarantors who promised financial support for the project at the time of its acquisition, they were informed of the need for major restoration of the area following more than a year of abnormally high river levels, and advised that an all out programme had begun.

Significant Drop in Salinity

There has been a significant drop in salinity levels in the River Murray upstream from Cobdogla.

The Minister of Works (Mr. Corcoran) said this week that the level at Lock 5 on Monday was 945 E.C. Units, a drop of 221 units when compared with the reading for the previous week.

Similar reductions in the salinity levels at Berri, Loxton and Cobdogla were also recorded this week.

Commenting on the drop in salinity, Mr. Corcoran said it was believed the improvement had been caused by a flow of better quality water upstream rather than the opening of the Lake Victoria outlet.

He said the effect of the flow from Lake Victoria was still to be recorded at Renmark.

Warning was given of a possible rise in salinity at Lock 5.

The Minister said the higher river resulting from the flow from Lake Victoria could cause a temporary discharge of poor quality water from the anabranch system between Renmark and Lake Victoria.

In this connection, Mr. Sims said it had been gratifying to see the encouraging response to a further call on the guarantors to cover the costs involved.

He also said that appreciation was expressed at the interest shown by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations and for the suggestions they had offered for the steamer's future use.

Serious consideration, he said, was given to each suggestion. However, res-

toration as a river-going vessel under steam was deemed impracticable by the committee because of the standards required by the authorities and the need for skilled personnel in its management during marine operations.

The financial involvement, it was felt, would be far beyond local resources to meet.

"It is hoped", said Mr. Sims, "that the full benefit of the static development will be achieved within a few months".

Prospects For Excellent Dried Fruits Season

Prospects for an excellent dried fruits season in the Riverland are very good and indications point to a substantial increase in the dried currant and sultana packs.

Based on estimates and given favourable weather for the remainder of the season, the currant pack, in particular, is likely to be up to four times greater than last year's low figure and close to the average for the district.

Likewise, the sultana pack could be doubled, although intakes by wineries could ultimately reduce the amount of fruit dried.

The sultana crop is not as heavy as was first anticipated, but the quality of the fruit appears to be extremely good.

"Despite protestations from wineries concerning increased prices for grapes this season, there are indications that sultanas are being accepted reasonably freely", the general manager of the Berri Co-op Packing Union (Mr. A. Thurmer) said yesterday.

However, he said estimates for the joint packing venture involving the BCPU, Loxton Co-op Producers Ltd., Barmera Co-op Packing Co. Ltd., K. M. Fruitpacking Society Ltd., Cadell Fruit Packers Ltd. and the Waikerie Co-op Producers Ltd., indicated that from 1,500 to 2,00 tonnes of sultanas would be handled this season.

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This represented an increase of at least 25 per cent over the previous year.

The anticipated intake of currants, under the joint scheme, was in the vicinity of 1,400 tonnes or at least double last season's pack.

Mr. Thurmer said all fruit would be handled at the Barmera packing shed and retail packaging would take place at the BCPU premises.

He described the drying season as "excellent" and added that the quality of

fruit also appeared to be very good.

Seeding of raisins would take place at the BCPU shed, but the output was expected to remain static at about 200 tonnes.

Mr. Thurmer said worthwhile economies were being achieved through the joint packing venture and additional employment was being created by the fact that retail packaging of both tree and vine fruits, plus the seeding of all raisins, was now taking place within the district.

Returns from these operations would also flow on to growers, he said.

PACKING LINES

An investment of about \$50,000 in new machinery and equipment had been necessary to establish two automatic packing lines to handle dried tree and vine fruits.

Apricots were now being packaged and the second line would come into operation when sufficient vine fruit was available in the near future.

Mr. Thurmer commented that an agreeable aspect of the joint venture was that labour could be employed throughout the year.

The general manager of the Renmark Fruit Growers Co-op Ltd. (Mr. P. Critchley) reported that his company anticipated an intake of at least 700 tonnes of currants, which was the equivalent of about five times the pack for the previous season.

"Estimating the intake of sultanas is a different proposition", he said, "as the effect of intakes by wineries is still yet to be clarified".

Crowe and Newcombe Ltd. are also looking forward to a marked increase in their dried vine fruit pack, but have experienced a reduction in the dried

tree fruits intake in line with other packing houses.

TREE FRUITS

Owing to the very light apricot crop, the dried tree fruits pack will be well down this season, although the tonnage of peaches and pears dried could show a slight increase.

The joint venture group has so far received about 350 tonnes of apricots and the RFGC in the vicinity of 110 tonnes and final intakes are expected to total less than half the intake for the previous season.

Growers have received a door payment of \$1,600 per tonne from the co-operatives this season and full realizations should average \$2,100 by December.

As would be expected, returns for top grade fruit would be much higher.

Mr. Thurmer said the crop was close to an all-time low, but growers were compensated to some degree by the good quality of fruit, including the texture and colour, and the high prices, which were in accordance with the short supplies available.

Mr. Critchley commented that sales prospects were encouraging, despite the high prices.

Nation. Trust to Inspect Properties

The Renmark Branch of the National Trust will conduct a post-flood inspection of properties on Sunday week, March 16.

This was agreed to at the monthly meeting on Monday night.

The properties to be inspected are the Goat Island koala sanctuary and the Margaret Dowling park, both of which were inundated for a long period during the recent flood.

Members are asked to assemble at the approach to the Goat Island bridge at 10 a.m., and "bring a plate" for morning tea at the Margaret Dowling park.

It was reported that the flood had thrown up much sand into numerous banks and ridges at the Goat Island bridge, completely blocking the narrow channel at the commencement of the "old river" leading around the island.

Suggestions for levelling the sand and opening the channel were discussed, and also the problem of a very heavy growth of Californian burr on the island and its approaches. The president (Mr. Ray Grimshaw) displayed a metal name-plate made by G. J. Dix and Son for the old "Wilkinson" plough at the Lions Club barbecue park, and arrangements were made to fix it in position.

Temperatures

FEBRUARY	Min.	Max.
27	12.8	28.0
28	12.5	29.4
MARCH	Min.	Max.
1	16.3	31.5
2	18.1	34.1
3	15.8	26.2
4	10.2	26.2
5	12.7	30.6



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Street Banners For Festival





Street banners have been produced for use during the Riverland Harvest Festival and on other festive occasions in the Riverland towns (see story page 13). They were made at the Renmark High School as a fund-raising project for the special class. Senior art teacher, Mr. John Bushby, left, and special class teacher, Mr. Neil Dunstan, are pictured silk-screen printing one of the banners. Looking on are, from left, Shirley Brown, Robert White and Steven O'Farrell.



RIVERLAND A GRADE



WAIKERIE		LOXTON			
					
MAGPIES	3.2	8.5	10.6	15.9	99
TIGERS	1.2	1.5	2.7	2.9	21
BEST: Waikerie - M. Hahn, C. Miller, J. Bee, J. Burgemeister, T. Geehman, T. Bevan. Loxton - W. Gutsche, H. Campbell, J. Will, L. Evans, L. Salmon, R. Romeo.					
GOALS: Waikerie - M. Hahn, C. Miller 4, J. Grieger, M. Spencely 2, J. Burgemeister, C. Mackereth, B. Moon. Loxton - T. Eagle, W. Gutsche.					



BERRI		LOXTON NORTH			
					
DEMONS	2.1	6.4	6.7	7.9	51
PANTHERS	1.2	4.4	6.6	7.7	49
BEST: Berri - M. Hodge, T. Finlay, L. Teasdale, J. Egel, T. Jolly, H. Kregar. Loxton North - W. Lehmann, B. Romeo, A. Shapley, M. Eckermann, J. Proud, J. Worsfold.					
GOALS: Berri - M. Hodge, J. Westley 2, S. Hawkins, S. Milburn. Loxton North - J. Neumann, J. Proud, K. Wilksch 2, J. Tschirpig.					

RENMARK		BARMERA-MONASH			
					
ROVERS	2.2	5.4	7.6	11.9	75
ROOS	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	9
BEST: Renmark - M. Jenke, D. Woolford, T. Woolford, T. Thorpe, T. Blight, M. O'Loughlin. Barmera-Monash - M. Mock, S. Butterworth, M. Wutke, J. Freeman, D. Klingbiel, B. Drogemuller.					
GOALS: Renmark - T. Thorpe, M. O'Loughlin 3, D. Austin, J. Austin, J. Rowe, D. Woolford, M. Woolford. Barmera-Monash - J. Barker.					

INDEPENDENT

BSR		WUNKAR			
					
REDBACKS	6.4	8.5	9.5	9.6	60
BULLDOGS	0.1	0.4	1.6	4.8	32
BEST: BSR - C. Oates, J. Mapstone, C. Horstmann, D. Gribble, J. Orr, J. Coleman. Wunkar - O. Winen, A. Kelly-O'Sullivan, L. Verrall, Z. Lawrence, M. Worsfold, J. Wood.					
GOALS: BSR - N. Laver 2, A. Bajszl, J. Coleman, D. Gribble, C. Horstmann, J. Medhurst, C. Oates, J. Orr. Wunkar - D. Mitchell, T. Renshaw 2.					

SEDAN-CAMBRAI		RAMCO			
					
MAGPIES	2.0	6.3	9.6	13.9	87
ROOSTERS	5.2	5.4	9.9	11.10	76
BEST: Sedan-Cambrai - J. Schultz, C. Thompson, S. Kain, J. Le Couteur, K. Stone, B. Hutchings. Ramco - A. Burckett, J. Parfitt, M. Baddack, N. Hart, B. Hawke, B. Fridd.					
GOALS: Sedan-Cambrai - J. Grace, K. Stone 3, A. Redden, C. Thompson 2, P. Hefford, S. Kain. Ramco - J. Parfitt 5, M. Baddack 4, A. Burckett, N. Hart.					

BROWN'S WELL		PARINGA			
					
BOMBERS	2.6	5.7	9.14	11.17	83
SWANS	0.2	1.6	2.7	3.9	27
BEST: Brown's Well - B. Edmonds, T. McKenzie, D. McNeil, B. Hampel, H. Chandler, M. Fitzgerald. Paringa - F. Peters, I. Frahn, C. Gardner, B. Morey, B. Smith, D. Roesler.					
GOALS: Brown's Well - H. Chandler 3, B. Edmonds, T. McKenzie 2, A. Bullard, K. K. Falland, M. Fitzgerald, T. Victor. Paringa - D. Hill, J. Sutherland, C. Gardner.					



OTHER GRADES

B GRADE

Loxton 13.1 (79) d Waikerie 5.6 (36).
BEST: Loxton - N. Uren, T. Durling, B. Falting, R. Liddle, N. Flight, M. Guidolin. Waikerie - R. Shaw, R. Turner, T. Campbell, L. Exton, N. Lloyd, S. Meredith.
GOALS: Loxton - R. Liddle, R. Nickolls, N. Flight 3, B. Tregeagle 2, N. Uren, B. Wehrmuller. Waikerie - R. Shaw 2, A. Thompson, A. Lo Iacono, N. Lloyd.

Berri 5.8 (38) d Loxton North 3.1 (19).
BEST: Berri - O. Hunyadi, J. Staunton, B. Tanner, P. Minchella, J. Marr, R. Tieste. Loxton North - J. Voigt, J. Tapper, M. Arnold, S. Meneghetti, B. Butson, M. Lidgerwood.
GOALS: Berri - P. Minchella, Z. Joannou, M. McRae, J. Milburn, J. Staunton. Loxton North - S. Meneghetti 2, J. Voigt.

Renmark 6.11 (47) d Barmera-Monash - 1.2 (8).
BEST: Renmark - S. Kahlon, C. Munn, R. Menz, D. Strongman, O. Pearce, A. Prokopec. Barmera-Monash - T. Schrapel, J. Stemberger, S. Sullivan, B. Francis, J. Kleinig, J. Pintilie.
GOALS: Renmark - D. Strongman 2, T. Austin, M. Smith, S. Munro, T. Williamson. Barmera-Monash - D. Mulvey.

UNDER 18

Waikerie 16.5 (101) d Loxton 3.3 (21).
BEST: Waikerie - R. Turner, R. Schutz, C. Daniels, H. Fridd, B. Loffler, S. Trandafil. Loxton - T. Blaser, B. Salmon, N. Katsaitis, Z. Huddleston, K. Evans.
GOALS: Waikerie - R. Turner 5, B. Burgemeister 4, C. Daniels 3, B. Loffler 2, L. Nitschke, R. Schutz. Loxton - C. Loxton 2, K. Evans.

Berri 7.9 (51) d Loxton North 6.12 (48).
BEST: Berri - R. Moroney, R. Kruger, D. Greer, D. Westley, K. Bishop, M. Carter. Loxton North - J. Meaney, D. Petch, E. Wagner, K. Fielke, N. Paull, L. Stephens.
GOALS: Berri - R. Kruger 4, M. Carter, R. Moroney, D. Westley. Loxton North - T. Psarakis 3, T. Kerr, J. Meaney, Z. Zimmermann.

Barmera-Monash 9.4 (58) d Renmark 7.5 (47).
BEST: Barmera-Monash - M. Pietrolaj, T. Ogle, R. Moore, C. Harris, A. Scordo, B. Bagguley. Renmark - R. Curtis, A. Curtis, H. Papageorgios, J. Rothe, C. Greer, A. Herrador.
GOALS: Barmera-Monash - I. Richardson, L. Warnett 2, L. Ailder, R. Ivanovic, L. Marks, R. Moore, N. Richardson. Renmark - N. Stockman 3, A. Herrador, A. Curtis 2.



UNDER 15

Loxton 14.11 (95) d Waikerie 3.0 (18).
BEST: Loxton - R. Tripp, D. Zdanowicz, K. Evans, M. Sexton, H. Westbrook, C. Rankine. Waikerie - F. Andrew, T. Edwards- O'Cass, B. Carter, A. Kuchel, H. Thomas.
GOALS: Loxton - M. Sexton 5, R. Montgomery, H. Westbrook, D. Zdanowicz 2, I. Cox, A. Edwards, A. Giles. Waikerie - 'Private player' 2, K. Hahn.

Berri 8.11 (59) d Loxton North - 1.5 (11).
BEST: Berri - D. Hronopoulos, C. Robertson, Y. Exarheas, N. Rothe, B. Wenman, B. Reid-Fletcher. Loxton North - J. Hutchinson, E. Obst, R. Wooldridge, L. Clayton, M. Hall, W. Simes.
GOALS: Berri - C. Lloyd 3, M. Cawse, B. Pankhurst, B. Reid-Fletcher, C. Robertson, B. Wenman. Loxton North - J. Lehmann.

Renmark 9.7 (61) d Barmera-Monash 4.2 (26).
BEST: Renmark - I. Morgan, L. White, H. Flett, A. Schumann, E. Evans, A. Pitman. Barmera-Monash - F. Dillon, H. Westcott, W. Nuske, C. Bantolas, J. Dymmott, K. Gartner.
GOALS: Renmark - L. White 3, C. Goodman 2, E. Evans, H. Flett, J. Kennedy, I. Waters. Barmera-Monash - T. Drogemuller 3, J. Fridd.

UNDER 13

Waikerie 9.9 (63) d Loxton 0.1 (1).
BEST: Waikerie - H. Radolovic-Tripodi, J. Coombe, J. Taverner, A. Rankin, C. Carter, M. Liebich. Loxton - B. Duthie, D. Mayes, H. Eatts, B. Sylvia, W. Lister-White, P. Biele.
GOALS: Waikerie - R. Macey 4, A. Rankin 2, B. Kuchel, E. Lawrance, P. Singh-Sandhu.

Loxton North 6.5 (41) d Berri 4.1 (25).
BEST: Loxton North - T. Meaney, A. Kent, B. Serafin, C. Setchell, D. May, L. Jaeschke. Berri - P. Jackson, S. Marsden, C. Blanck, J. Hunter, C. Kruger, R. Critchley.
GOALS: Loxton North - C. Ling, T. Meaney 2, A. Kent, C. Schwarz. Berri - J. Hunter 3, R. Wishart.

Barmera-Monash 2.6 (18) d Renmark 2.4 (16).
BEST: Barmera-Monash - T. Nettle, N. Gartner, I. Ness, K. Ogle, D. Marks, J. May. Renmark - H. Riedel, H. Dring, S. DePalma, N. Martinson, J. O'Bryan, M. Petersen.
GOALS: Barmera-Monash - D. Marks, I. Ness. Renmark - M. DiCerbo, H. Meuret.



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A GRADE

RENMARK

WAIKERIE

LOXTON

BERRI

BARMERA-MONASH

LOXTON NORTH

W	L	D	F	A	P	%
9	1	0	852	354	18	240.7
7	3	0	705	507	14	139.0
7	3	0	684	527	14	129.8
5	5	0	675	668	10	101.0
2	8	0	495	885	4	55.9
0	10	0	401	871	0	46.0

INDEPENDENT

BSR

SEDAN-CAMBRAI

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BROWN'S WELL

PARINGA

RAMCO

W	L	D	F	A	P	%
10	0	0	928	385	20	241.0
7	2	1	939	511	15	183.8
6	4	0	725	630	12	115.0
2	7	1	616	787	5	56.6
2	8	0	499	916	4	54.5
2	8	0	540	1018	4	53.1



B GRADE

LOXTON

BERRI

LOXTON NORTH

RENMARK

WAIKERIE

BARMERA-MONASH

UNDER 18

LOXTON NORTH

RENMARK

BERRI

WAIKERIE

BARMERA-MONASH

LOXTON

W	L	F	A	P	%
10	0	837	291	20	287.6
7	3	702	320	14	219.4
6	4	566	426	12	132.9
5	5	519	470	10	110.4
2	8	364	671	4	54.3
0	10	162	927	0	16.7

W	L	F	A	P	%
7	3	705	512	14	171.2
6	4	555	418	12	132.7
6	4	510	440	12	115.9
6	4	497	434	12	114.5
4	6	415	552	8	75.2
1	9	240	666	2	36.0

UNDER 15

BERRI

RENMARK

LOXTON

BARMERA-MONASH

LOXTON NORTH

WAIKERIE

W	L	F	A	P	%
9	1	529	247	18	214.1
7	3	739	314	14	235.4
6	4	440	399	12	110.2
5	5	468	413	10	113.3
3	7	408	424	6	96.2
0	10	118	905	0	13.0

UNDER 13

BARMERA-MONASH

RENMARK

WAIKERIE

LOXTON NORTH

BERRI

LOXTON

W	L	F	A	P
10	0	896	63	20
7	3	501	175	14
6	4	420	291	12
5	5	450	501	10
2	8	207	631	4
0	10	85	898	0

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BERRI

WAIKERIE

BARMERA-MONASH

RENMARK

LOXTON NORTH

W	L	F	A	P
8	0	581	41	16
5	3	345	274	10
4	4	314	199	6
3	5	330	272	6
0	8	41	796	0



MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD

PLAYER

CLUB

TW

TOTAL

W. Gutsche

L

1

26

M. Hodge

B

5

22

D. Woolford

R

3

22

Z. Gartery

R

0

20

M. Spencely

W

0

18

L. Teasdale

B

2

Panthers just miss drought-breaker

BERRI narrowly avoided becoming the first team to lose to Loxton North in over two and a half years last Saturday when it ran out two-point victors at home in RFL A grade football.

The home side had the better of proceedings in the early stages, with the Demons able to break away to a two-goal lead at half time, before a strong third quarter from the visitors brought the margin to just one point at the final change.

Berri was able to hold off the spirited Panthers, with the two sides only managing a goal each in the final term.

It would have been Loxton North's first win since the 2019 finals series, but the Demons were able to ensure the winless streak continued, thanks largely to a dominant performance from Matt Hodge.

The big-bodied midfielder kicked a pair of goals in the victory and was a presence around the ground.

His performance was aided by the ruckwork of Thomas Finlay, as the Demons remain without Brody Thompson, who starred in the opening rounds of the campaign.

Luke Teasdale was another beneficiary of Finlay's tapwork, with the star midfielder joining Hodge in the engine room and amassing a high amount of disposals, something that has become a feature of the season for the Demons.

Jason Westley was a factor up forward for the home side, with his two goals playing a major hand in the low-scoring win.

The victory sees Berri return to the winner's list after a disappointing outing the week prior against Renmark.

Despite not being the most polished performance of the year for Clint

51		49		
5	Matt Hodge	B	MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD	
4	Thomas Finlay	B		
3	Will Lehmann	LN		
2	Luke Teasdale	B		
1	Brodi Romeo	LN		

Ridgway's side, the win was a vital one, as it all but ensured that it will play finals football in 2022, with the gap to Barmera-Monash in fifth now three wins.

North on the other hand will be left rueing this missed opportunity, with the two-point loss the closest it has come to a win since round one of last year when it drew with Barmera-Monash.

Jake Neumann, Justin Proud and Keenan Wilksch all hit the scoreboard multiple times in the loss, while Will Lehmann put in a strong performance against the well-drilled Berri midfield.

Despite falling agonisingly short, the improved effort and performance should give Brett Tschirpig's side plenty of hope for this week's clash with Barmera-Monash.

The Panthers will have earmarked this game as a potential victory after they fell just five points short of the Roos when the two last met.

For Berri, this week's clash with Waikerie may be the last hope the Demons have of challenging for a top two spot.

The Magpies reclaimed second place with a thumping win over Loxton last week and will be a difficult proposition for Clint Ridgway's side, but a win would be a strong signal of intent to the rest of the competition.



Berri's Scott Milburn flies to take a contested mark ahead of Loxton North's Jack Obst (left) and Zane Lueth. PHOTOS: Facebook.



Loxton North's Hugo Keller leads the chase for a loose ball during his side's narrow loss to Berri last Saturday.

Bullard's Bombers fly into top four

THE RFL independent finals race was blown wide open last weekend when Brown's Well travelled to Paringa and came away with a 56-point win.

The win saw the Bombers leapfrog Paringa into fourth place. Until three weeks ago, the Bombers' last win was in 2019.

Midfield duo Blake Edmonds and Diby McNeil shone in the victory, while Harrison Chandler did the damage on the scoreboard for Aaron Bullard's team, kicking two goals.

Paringa was without influential midfielder Haimish Sanford and relied heavily on the output of Fraser Peters in the loss, with the star on-baller fighting hard to keep his side in the contest.

But the Swans were on the back foot from the outset, after being held goalless in the first term and played catch-up for the remainder of the match.

The loss means Paringa slips down into fifth spot on the ladder, only ahead of bottom-placed Ramco by percentage.

The Roosters put in a spirited performance last Saturday but failed to come away with the points against Sedan-Cambrai.

The Magpies had too many avenues to goal for Ramco to stop, with Jack Grace and Kieran Stone booting three majors each in the 11-point victory.

It was an improved performance from Ramco as the side welcomed back dominant tall Jack Parfitt.

Parfitt managed five goals in his first match since round four and looked at home up forward after playing primarily in the ruck during his previous four hit-outs with the Roosters.

Adam Burckett took on the rucking duties and dominated proceedings, but the Roosters were beaten at ground-level by Sedan-



BSR's James Mapstone (left) and Cam Horstmann starred in their side's win over Wunkar last Saturday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Cambrai's midfield group of Jackson le Couteur and Cameron Thompson.

The win sees Sedan-Cambrai maintain second place on the ladder, with Wunkar's loss to BSR leaving the Bulldogs three points adrift of the Magpies.

BSR remains the team to beat after a fast start saw it over the line against Wunkar.

The Redbacks outscored the Bulldogs 40-1 in the opening term of their clash in Wunkar, leaving Tom Wood's side a mountain to climb in the remaining three quarters.

Strong showings from Omar Winen and Alex Kelly-O'Sullivan saw Wunkar reduce the margin to a respectable amount in the final term, but the damage was already done.

BSR's wide play was a feature of the con-

test, with Ciaran Oates and James Mapstone on the wing and half back respectively giving the Redback forwards plenty to work with.

Cameron Horstmann was once again a star for Alan Harvey's undefeated side, which has now hit double digit wins for the season.

That could come to an end next week when BSR welcomes the Magpies to Blanchtown, but on current form it would be hard to tip against the Redbacks.

Paringa and Ramco will do battle in a crucial clash that should set the cat amongst the pigeons in the race for the fourth finals position, while the Bombers will look to make it three wins in four weeks when they take on Wunkar at Paruna.



Sponsors and community members provided many donations to help make the Renmark Bowling Club's annual charity day a success. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark Bowling Club article amendment:

LAST week's article, 'On the greens for Greenhill', incorrectly identified The Lawns Bowling Club as the host of an annual charity day.

The Renmark Bowling Club was in fact the holder of the event that, thanks to the strong support of sponsors and community members, was an enormous success, raising over \$2000 for charity.

The Murray Pioneer apologises to the club itself, the many contributors to the event including sponsors and donators, and to the Renmark Bowling Club president, Leon Warren, for the mistake in last week's edition.

Those involved put in a significant amount of effort to make the event such a success and deserve the appropriate recognition.

Rovers trounce the Roos at Lakeside

AS Covid-19 reared its head again in season 2022, Renmark was able to overcome a host of changes to deal a crushing blow to Barmera-Monash's finals ambitions.

Renmark entered the clash without playing coach Josh Vater who, among a number of other Renmark players and supporters, was left in isolation after a recent Covid wave hit the town.

While Vater's presence was missed, the Rovers were still able to put in another strong performance and showed why they remain the team to beat this season, besting Barmera-Monash by 66 points.

Mitch Jenke made it back-to-back weeks in the Renmark best players list after another impressive outing on the half back flank for the Rovers.

His run was a feature of the victory, able to link up with the classy Renmark midfield group that dealt plenty of damage on Saturday afternoon.

Tim Woolford was at his best, with the reigning Whillas Medallist able to accumulate plenty of touches in all parts of the ground.

His brother Dan also featured prominently and managed to hit the scoreboard, booting a goal along with his host of disposals.

Matt O'Loughlin continued his sharp run of form in the A grade side, kicking three goals and taking his tally to 10 goals in three games since coming up from the B grade following the bye.

It was a familiar sight for the Barmera-Monash faithful, with a number of similar names starting to feature in the best players each week.

In Sam Butterworth, Michael Mock

75 9	
5 Mitchell Jenke	R
4 Tim Woolford	R
3 Dan Woolford	R
2 Michael Mock	BM
1 Trevor Thorpe	R
MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD	

and Matt Wutke, along with Mason Middleton who missed last Saturday, the Roos have a top five or six players that would walk into any A grade side in the competition.

The issue for Corey Gilgen and his assistants has been depth in 2022, which has shown in the performance of the reserves this season who remain winless.

Covid has hit Barmera potentially harder than most, with the B grade needing to play under the SANFL's new 16-afield rule last Saturday, but the A grade is significantly lacking in its bottom eight contributors.

Still, the Roos' season mathematically remains alive and they will find no better chance at a win than when they take on Loxton North this weekend.

The Panthers have not won a game in the A grade competition since 2019 but will be licking their lips as the Roos continue to struggle to form.

Meanwhile, Renmark welcomes a Loxton side that will be licking its wounds after a heavy loss to Waikerie last Saturday.

A win would further establish Renmark as the flag favourite for the year, a mantle that has become familiar for Vater's troops over the past few years.



Mitchell Jenke starred for Renmark in his side's 66-point drubbing of Barmera-Monash last Saturday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Trevor Thorpe used all of his experience to hit the scoreboard, booting three majors in Renmark's ninth win of the year.

Magpies on the march again

THE tide changed in the race for the RFL A grade top two last weekend when Waikerie was able to produce a strong victory over Loxton.

The Tigers entered the clash in red-hot form but were met with a Magpie outfit hungry to atone for its loss earlier in the season at The Precinct.

In front of a loud Magpie army, the home side got off to a strong start, outscoring Loxton in the first term before putting the foot down in the second, as the margin blew out to 42 points by half time.

Loxton failed to find the standard to match it with the rampant Magpies, as the visitors managed just one goal in the second half to Waikerie's seven.

The win was the latest in a string of strong results for the Magpies, who have turned their season around since heading into the bye in fourth place.

Shayne Stevens is now back in the dug-out after some time off due to Covid and would be happy with his side's four-quarter effort on the weekend.

Mitch Hahn was impressive across half forward and proved to be a strong goal-scoring threat throughout the day.

He finished with four majors, as did Craig Miller, who provided a target up forward for Stevens' side that Loxton had no answer for.

The Tigers entered the match without the services of Luke Harder, who has played a pivotal role in their season to date at full forward and in the middle.

Luke Pontt was tasked with the main tall role up forward in his absence and ended the day goalless, while Talyn Eagle kicked one goal from centre half forward.

Will Gutsche stood tall for the Tigers and competed well in the middle of the ground, but his fellow on-ballers failed to match it with the experienced Magpies.

Youngster Harley Campbell provided the brightest spark of the day for the Tigers, collecting a number of touches as he continues to grow into an important part of the Loxton line-up.



Waikerie has enjoyed a fruitful string of matches following the June long weekend bye, with its win over Loxton last Saturday enough to propel the side back into the top two. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

99 21	
5 Mitch Hahn	W
4 Colin Miller	W
3 Jarrad Bee	W
2 Tristan Geehman	W
1 Will Gutsche	L
MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD	

Fellow outside players Lachie Evans and Jesse Will also put in serviceable performances for the Tigers, but the visitors lost the midfield battle and paid the price, with Waikerie's forwards getting plenty of looks at goal.

1-3 (9)



Back-to-back record low RFL scores?

BARMERA-MONASH and Loxton North are believed to have set unwanted Riverland football records over the past two weekends.

Barmera-Monash's nine-point tally – one goal and three behinds – in Saturday's 66-point loss to Renmark was possibly the lowest score in the club's A grade history and the equal lowest in Riverland history.

Playing at home, the Roos' return came one week after Loxton North recorded the same figure – also against Renmark – that could set the same unwelcome record for the club.

Barmera-Monash's previous lowest score was believed to have been in 1969, when the club amassed 2-7 (19 points) against Loxton.

North entered the competition in 1964 and registered its previous lowest score that season, 2-2 (14 points) against Loxton.

The records are assumed via information from late historian David Dunhill's book, *From Saltbush Flat to Green Arena*, which covers Riverland football history until 1995.

It is believed neither Barmera-Monash nor Loxton North have dipped below their previous 19-point and 14-point marks respectively since then.

According to Mr Dunhill's book, the Riverland's previous lowest A grade score was Waikerie's 1-4 (10 points) in the 1988 grand final loss to Loxton, in atrocious weather conditions at Renmark.

For the record, Barmera-Monash's sole goal scorer on Saturday was Jack Barker, while seven days earlier Jonah George notched North's only major.

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CHAPMAN, Gwen.
Happy 100th birthday for July 10, Mum.
May every minute of your special day be filled with the love and joy you have shared with your loved ones over the past 100 years.
Much love from your family, Grant, Robyn, Sandra, Peter, and families.

DEATHS

HAND, Graeme Leonard.
Passed away suddenly on June 28, 2022.
Aged 72 years.
Loved husband of Lorraine (deceased).
Much-loved dad and father-in-law of Bernadine and Brett, and Eugene and Taya.
Loved grandpa of Corey, Gemma, Ashley and Tyler.
Rest in peace.
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JONES, Bettie.
Passed away peacefully with family present at home, on Sunday, June 26, 2022.
Aged 100 years.
Loved wife of Max (deceased).
Loving mother of Lyn, Brian and Sandra (deceased).
Loved nanna to all her grandchildren and their families.
Precious gran nan to all her great-grandchildren.
She will be sadly missed by us all.

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DEATHS

MATULICK, Joan (nee Wilhelm).
Passed away surrounded by her loving family at Pioneer Haven, Waikerie on Thursday, June 30, 2022.
Aged 88 years.
Darling wife of Stan (deceased).
Adored mother of Jo and Royce (deceased), Marilyn and Ron, Shane and Robyn, Toni and Greg.
Cherished gran of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
Joan's family would like to extend heartfelt thanks to staff at Pioneer Haven for the loving care of their mum.

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MATULICK, Joan.
Passed away peacefully on June 30, 2022.
Loved mother, mother-in-law and gran of Shane, Robyn, Alana and George.



MURRAY, William Henry 'Bill'.
Loving husband of Rose.
Father and father-in-law of Judith, Olivia and David, Matthew and Kirsty, John, Jerry and Sharon, Greg and Allyson.
Grandfather of John, Alexandra, Nick, Eve, Valene, Jessica and Stephanie.
Great-grandfather of Mia, Kyla and Sani.
PRESTWOOD, Patricia Dulcie.
Peacefully closed her eyes for the last time at Riverland General Hospital on Friday, July 1, 2022.
Aged 81 years.
Loving wife of Peter.
Loving mother of Cheryle and Leonie, mother-in-law of Robert.
Much-loved Nanna Pat of 6 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
Fly high our beautiful angel.

DEATHS

ROGERS, Margaret Ann.
29/4/1939 – 28/6/2022
Passed away peacefully at Renmark Nursing Home.
Aged 83 years.
Precious daughter of Lloyd and Ruby (both deceased).
Cherished wife of Tom (deceased).
Loved and adoring mother of Ann-Marie and Anthony 'Was', Timothy and Tracey.
Loved and proud nana of Jarrad and Brock.
Loved companion of Don Frost (deceased).

A beautiful lady has passed from this world.
She will be forever in our hearts.
We would like to sincerely thank staff at Renmark Aged Care for their loving care of Margie.

Margaret's funeral will be private, by invitation only. Those wishing to attend please contact Ann-Marie.

Riverland FUNERALS

Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

ROGERS, Margaret Ann.
Treasured and loyal friend of Pat and Ivan Marschall.
So many wonderful lasting memories over the past 63 years.
Locked deep in my heart you'll always stay, Margie.
Pat. xo

ROSE, Barbara Anne.
Passed away peacefully at home on June 29, 2022.
Aged 72 years.
Loving wife of Les.
Loving mother and mother-in-law of Steven and Emma, Kerry and Aaron, Jamie and Shari.
Adored nanna of Jorja, Brodie, Harley, Zara, Tori and Jack.

Barbara will be privately cremated.

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DEATHS

SCHEER, Christine Joy.
29/1/1966 – 24/6/2022
At FMC.
Wife of Darryn 'Harold'.
Mother of Stephanie.
Nanny of Travis, Colton and Ryder.
Daughter-in-law of Audine and Robert (deceased).
Sister-in-law of Bronte, Deanne and Bruce.
No more suffering.
Christine's wishes were no funeral, no flowers, no fuss.

SIMON, Stanley William.
Of Barmera.
Passed away peacefully at Riverland General Hospital on June 29, 2022.

Will be missed by all who knew him.

Stanley's wishes were for his funeral to be held in Adelaide.

Refer to funeral notice.

TICKLE, Kathleen Lynette.

Passed away at Riverview Lutheran Rest Home on June 28, 2022.
Aged 85 years.
Dearly loved wife of Harry.
Loved mother of Wayne (deceased), Trevor, Sandra (deceased) and Rodney, and their families.
Resting in peace.

VINEY, John.
Passed away peacefully at Bonney Lodge, Barmera on Thursday, June 30, 2022.
Aged 87 years.

Dearly loved husband of Joan.
Much-loved dad of Andrew, Lynley, and Nicci.
Loved father-in-law of Susan and Michael.
Treasured papa of Holly and Abbey.
Loved brother of Ross, Margaret, Robyn, and Carol (deceased).

A life so beautifully lived deserves to be beautifully remembered.
Always in our hearts.

John's service will be a private family occasion.

Riverland FUNERALS

Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

DEATHS

VINEY, John.
16/1/1935 – 30/6/2022
Much-loved eldest brother of Robyn Raeder (nee Viney).
Passed away peacefully at Bonney Lodge, Barmera.
Loved uncle to Danny and Lisa.
As his baby sister, John was my hero, an outstanding athlete - precious earliest memories.

Thank you, Joan for being such a wonderful, caring wife and best friend to my brother.
Love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation.

FUNERALS

JONES.
The relatives and friends of the late Bettie Jones are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 231 Twentyfirst Street, Renmark on Friday, July 8, 2022, at 11am, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the MS Society in Bettie's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

Riverland FUNERALS

Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA



MURRAY, William Henry 'Bill'.

Bill's family and friends are respectfully advised that his funeral service will begin at noon on Friday, July 8, 2022 in the Catholic Church of St. Thomas More, Waikerie. This service will be followed by a burial in the Waikerie Cemetery.

To view this service online please see https://livestream.com/accounts/8710393/events/10529938

Donations in memory of Bill to Pioneer Haven, would be appreciated. Donation envelopes will be available at the service.

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FUNERALS

PRESTWOOD.
The relatives and friends of Patricia Prestwood are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Monday, July 11, 2022 at 11am.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Berri Cemetery for the committal.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in Pat's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

Riverland FUNERALS

Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

SIMON, Stanley William.

To be held on Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 2pm.

As per Stanley's request his funeral will be held at Simplicity Funerals, 209 Anzac Highway, Plympton.

Friends welcome.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

ROSE, Barbara Anne.
A memorial service will be held at the Loxton RSL on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at 1pm.
All welcome.

ALTSCHWAGER FAMILY FUNERALS

0400 012 089

TICKLE, Kathleen Lynette.
Kath will be privately cremated as per her wishes.

A memorial service will be conducted at the Loxton RSL, Tobruk Terrace, Loxton on Friday, July 8, 2022 at 1pm.

All welcome.

ALTSCHWAGER FAMILY FUNERALS

0400 012 089

IN MEMORIAM

BINDER, 'Clack'.
10/2/1934 – 7/7/2020
Loving memories are still with us of the years we shared.
Forever loved.
Jenny and family.

EVANS, V.G. 'Blue'.
7/7/2002

Dad, I'm so thankful for all the memories we've shared together.

Years have passed but the mark my father left on this world will never fade.

Tomorrow we mark the anniversary of your passing and we celebrate the love and the memories you gave us.

Love always and forever, Michele, Willy and family.
xoxoxo

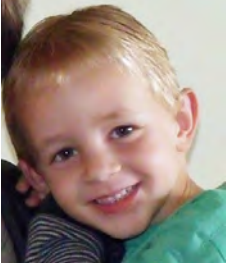
EVANS, V.G. 'Blue'.
19/1/1933 – 7/7/2002

This world changes from year to year, Our lives from day to day.

But the love and memory of you, Shall never pass away.

Love from Margaret and family.

IN MEMORIAM



INWOOD, Mitchell.
11/5/2008 – 8/7/2012

When the stars shine up in the sky, we miss you.

When the sun rises and sets every day, we miss you.

When the rain falls and everything looks bright and beautiful, we miss you.

Every day, every hour, in everything we do, we miss you.

10 long years without you little man, feels like a lifetime.

Love you to the moon and back, Mum and Peter.
xxxxxx

Dear Mitchell, I miss you and love you lots.

Love your big sister forever, Kaitlin.
xxxxxx

In Memoriam

Faye Drumm

4.7.2017

We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore;
We did our duty to the end,
'Till we could do no more.
In tears we watched you sinking,
we watched you fade away;
Though are hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere;
We never shall and never will,
Forget you, Faye dear.
Always in our hearts,
Your loving husband Dave and all of your family.

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Ten years since we were able to share a laugh and cuddle.

Miss you, Mitchell.

Pa and Nanna
Patterson.
xx

PERRY, Pat.

Mum,
Nine long years since you left.

I still miss you daily and would do anything to hear your voice and give you a hug.

You and Dad,
together forever.

I will never forget you and will always love you.

Di. xxxx

PERRY, Pat.

Mum, Nana,
Great-Nana,
We wish that you were still with us.

We will always love and miss you.

I wish you had met little Franklin.

Love always
Judi, Chenoa,
Jakob and Marley.

PERRY, Pat.

I miss your smile.
I miss your laughter.
I miss your wise wisdom.
I miss your hugs.
But most of all,
I miss you!

Forever in our hearts.

Love Ronald,
Nic, Ben, Tayla
and Abby.

**PERRY, Pat.**

Nine years have passed.

Forever in our hearts.

Love always,
Pete, Tash, Jayden,
Tyson, Stacey and
Little David.

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CARAVAN A'van Cruiseline. Good condition, many extras. Registration YFW-716. \$18,000. Phone Peter (Waikerie) 0488632579 or Bruce (Adelaide) 0408027823.

CARAVAN custom built off-road caravan camper. 16ft, built 2014, registered til 22/4/2023. 300w solar panels, 2 x 120amp DC batteries, 200L water tank, 120L fridge 12v/240v, TV, microwave, slide-out BBQ, slide-out stainless steel kitchen, gas hot water, full annex and small pull-out annex, 2 doors, slide-out vanity, 2 x gas bottles, plenty of storage inside, pull-out beds, shower tent(new), annex floor mat (never used), 2 x spare tyres, 1 x spare on back, electric brakes, 9 x 12v outlets. \$35,950. Phone 0429869430.

CARAVAN - 1985, 26ft long, includes shower and toilet, hot water service, double bed, reverse cycle air-conditioner, comes with solid annex. Great for on-sight. \$17,900. Phone 0431385078.

CARAVAN - Jayco Sterling. 21ft, 2008. Slide-out bedroom, separate ensuite, electric awning and aerial for satellite, has solar. \$32,000 ono, Renmark. Phone 0407951765.

CARAVAN - 2018 Jayco Journey 19.61.2 2 axle. Front island bed, full rear en-suite, roll-out awning with side screens and matting, reversing aid camera, stone guard, 160w solar panel, 100amp battery pack, JControl panel, 4-burner stove with griller/oven, microwave, 175L Thetford 3-way fridge, Ibis3 roof airconditioner, 3kg washing machine, Furion stereo with external speakers, 21.5" TV/DVD. Registered until December 2022. \$52,000 ono. Phone 0437503592 or 0428819151.

CHICKENS - ISA Brown, point of lay, ready to go. \$18 each. Phone 0473565628.

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FIREWOOD - split red mallee stumps. Collect at Berri or we can deliver. Phone 0418615099.

GENERATOR - Yamaha EF2600 KVA, excellent condition. Price on application. Phone 0418854140.

GRAFTED vines available for planting. Chard/Ramsay, Chard/Paulsen, Sav Blanc/Ramsay. Wilksch Nurseries Pty Ltd. Call Damien 0488403223.

GRAFTED vines - Sauvignon Blanc, grafted Ramsey or Paulsen, available in pots. Yanakoudis Nursery. Phone 85846989.

GRAFTED walnut trees. \$60 per tree, to place orders phone 0427419056.

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MOBILITY scooter as new - 2 years old. 4-wheel Invacare, red in colour, safety flag and jacket, front and rear baskets, can carry 136kg and travel 38km. Purchased new in February 2020. Can deliver. \$2750. Phone 0412898901.

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STORAGE - 24/7 keypad entry, CCTV and monitoring. Various site sizes available. Phone 0488050482. Renmark Central Storage.

VARIOUS - dried plums. \$10/0.5kg, \$20/1kg pick up only. 3 rolls polywoven strap, for trees, 1000m per roll, \$80ea. Box-type air-conditioner, 5.8kw, reverse cycle, remote control, new in box still, never used, \$800. Phone 0409676655.

VARIOUS - 1 x SB Chevrolet sump to HQ onwards, \$400. 1 x 253 plus 4 speed, \$1200. 1 x 308 red motor, \$1200. 1 x 308 blue, out of a VK Commodore, \$1400. Motors are complete, suit rebuilding. Phone 0408835373.

MOTOR VEHICLES

FORD BA ute, 2003, one tonne, flat tray, very good condition, 7 months rego, S309B-DA, 286,400kms, \$5000 ono. Lameroo. Phone 0400900082.

MOTORCYCLE - Honda 2016. CB125E. Good condition, excellent town commuter. 12 months registration. \$2500. Phone 0457580433.

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HARVESTER Flory, 1996. Almonds, pecans, walnuts - all nuts. Self-propelled pick-up/harvester in good working order with new pick-up belt, twin rod dirt chain worth \$15,000 alone. 5137hours. All up \$65,000. Phone 0419833517.

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GARAGE SALES

BERRI - 22 Wishart Street. Sunday, July 10, 9am - 12noon. Furniture, DVDs, kitchenware, bric-a-brac.

LOXTON - Klingberg Street, Saturday, July 9, 8am - 4pm. Tools, furniture, household goods. 2 families - 60 years of stuff. Priced to sell.

LOXTON - 102 Paruna Road, next to Blue's Crash Repairs. Saturday, July 9 and Sunday 10th, 8.30am - 4pm both days. Household items, appliances, fishing rods, books by the tonnes, tools, tents.

RENMARK - Bookmark Avenue. Saturday, July 9, 9am - 4pm. Follow the signs from 21st Street roundabout. More details refer Facebook Marketplace. Lots of bargains.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

AGM - The Waikerie Horse and Pony Club Inc. is being held on Sunday, July 24, 2022, at 1pm at the Curtis Road clubrooms.

AGM - Waikerie & District Machinery Preservation Society AGM will be held on Sunday July 24, 2022, at 2pm at the museum, Rowe Street. BBQ lunch at 12 noon. Leon Wittwer hon.sec.

POP-UP shop clearing sale, Saturday, July 9 and Sunday 10th, 11am - 3pm. 204 Ontario Street, Renmark West. Great gift ideas for any family member or friends for all occasions. Wooden signs, garden stakes and more. Various prices plus multi-buy deals. Cash only.

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Riverland

CHURCH NOTICES



Lutheran Church
of Australia

BERRI | BARMERA**Sunday, July 10**

Berri 9am
Barmera 11am
Pastor Dean Mills

All Welcome
Phone 8582 1853

LOXTON

5th Sunday
After Pentecost
Sunday, July 10

St Peter's 8.30am
10.30am

Concordia 10am HC
Kohrt

Myrla & New Residence 9am
Lay reading Myrla

Bookpurnong 9am
Lay reading

Rest Home Wed, Jul 13
10.30am HC

Lutheran Ministry Centre
Phone 8584 5522
Pastor Darrin Kohrt
(Concordia and outlying)
Pastor Jason Sander
(St Peter's)

RENMARK | PARINGA**Sunday, July 10**

Renmark 9am HC
Paringa 10.30am

All Welcome
Pastor Roland Adams
Phone 0460 300 492

WAIKERIE**Sunday, July 10**

Waikerie 10am
Lowbank 8.45am
Ramco 8.45am

All Welcome
Phone 8541 2689

Catholic Church Mass Times

Our Lady of the River
Catholic Parish

WEEKS 1, 3 & 5**Saturday**

Renmark 6.30pm
Morgan 6.00pm

Sunday

Berri 9.00am
Loxton 11.00am
Waikerie 11.00am
Barmera 6.00pm

WEEKS 2 & 4**Saturday**

Berri 6.30pm
Waikerie 6.00pm

Sunday

Renmark 9.00am
Morgan 9.00am
Barmera 11.00am
Loxton 6.00pm

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**LOXTON****Sunday, July 10**

10am
Rev Linda Forsyth

Contact
Rev Linda Forsyth
0401 815 488

RENMARK

10am
Renmark Ave

8.30am
Renmark West

Ian Forsyth
Phone 0401 815 488



Anglican Church
Riverland

Sunday, July 10

9am - Monash
St Oswald's

9am - Barmera
St Edmund's

9am - Loxton
The Resurrection

9am - Renmark
St Augustine's

11am - Waikerie
St James

Contact:
Fr. David Patterson
8586 3288



Sunday, July 10
10am

Loxton Senior
Citizen Hall
25 Tobruk Terrace

Ps Red Elliott
0439 507 098

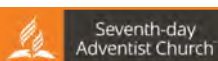
Ps Sheryl Giles
0423 884 002

**Sunday 10am**

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Trish Wardle

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Worship every Saturday
(Sabbath) Now 11.15am

All Welcome

Pastor Andy Krause
Ph: 0418 617 582

Volunteers Notice Board

FREE SERVICE**Looking for Volunteers?**

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and we will print your request

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Loxton Show Society

Conveners needed for the 2022 show for the following sections:

Log Chopping,
Amateur Winemaking
& Brewing, Scarecrows
and Vintage Machinery,
& Vehicles.
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for more information.

Wilabalangaloo (Berri Branch of National Trust)

are seeking able bodied volunteers to help with maintaining walking trails, weed control, pest control, revegetation & other projects. If you enjoy the outdoors please contact Gordon on 0427847896 for more information.

Meals on Wheels

There's a volunteer in all of us! Meals on Wheels have a variety of Volunteering opportunities in kitchen, delivery and administration, at a number of locations across the Riverland. If you have some time to put to good use, please contact Rozz on 0409928248 (or the Renmark kitchen on 85866040) and see if Meals on Wheels tickles your volunteering tastebuds!

The purpose of the Wheelchair Access Vehicle

is to strengthen people's capacity to participate in community life, maintain or regain independence. Volunteers are required to pick up and transport clients in accordance with the daily schedule. They will ensure a safe, courteous and respectful on-board client experience keeping in mind their health, well-being, cultural background, life experiences and social connection. Please call Deb 1800 334 882 or dmuller@redcross.org.au for more information

Interested in working in an environment steeped in history?

Olivewood (Renmark Branch National Trust) is looking for volunteers to help with reception duties, gardening, cleaning and dusting. Thursday to Monday, hours to suit between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm
Email olivewood.renmark@gmail.com
or phone Olivewood 8586 6175



Hockey’s best come to play in Berri

TWO of the strongest teams in Riverland men’s A grade hockey stamped their authority on the competition last week, when Waikerie and Berri both recorded 4-1 victories.

Dan Shawyer led a red and blue masterclass when Berri took on Renmark at Glassey Park, with the veteran able to control much of the day’s play.

His expertise on the ball helped four teammates hit the scoresheet, with Jarryd Roberts, Jesse Passmore, Kye Stokes and Riley Burgess all netting once in the win.

Josh Flemming was the only Renmark player to score in the contest, while Jay Botten put in a strong performance for his side.

The margin would have been greater without the impressive display from Jamason Radloff in the Renmark goal, with the keeper coming to his side’s aid on numerous occasions.

Rowen Hope led all comers in Waikerie’s victory over Loxton, with two goals and a best-on-ground performance for the ladder leaders.

He was assisted by the strong play of Lucas Hocking, who also picked up a yellow card for his troubles after being booked for swearing.

Liam Abraham was best for Loxton, with Corey Knoblauch also putting in an impressive performance in goal.

Victory also went the way of Waikerie in the women’s A grade, after two goals from Trinity Schmidt helped the side

over the line against Renmark.

Olivia Ebert also hit the scoresheet for Waikerie, with three goals enough to cancel out Kylie Barton’s major for Renmark.

The junior grades welcomed home a number of members of the Riverland’s triumphant SAPSASA teams, with official state selections following the carnival to be announced soon.

RESULTS MEN

A grade
Berri 4 d Renmark 1.
Best: Berri – D. Shawyer, L. Stokes, M. Gray, L. Suckling. Renmark – J. Botten, J. Radloff, K. Lowe.
Goals: Berri – J. Roberts, J. Passmore, K. Stokes, R. Burgess. Renmark – J. Flemming.
Waikerie 4 d Loxton 1.
Best: Waikerie – R. Hope, L. Hocking, M. Rayner, D. Schmidt. Loxton – L. Abraham, C. Schaefer, C. Knoblauch.
Goals: Waikerie – R. Hope 2, D. Schmidt, J. Smith. Loxton – L. Abraham.
B grade
Waikerie 3 d Loxton 0.
Best: Waikerie – N. Gogoll, B. Kroehn, J. Brewer, E. Johnson. Loxton – I. Schaefer, T. McDonald, J. Mickan, T. Cass.
Goals: Waikerie – A. Nitschke 2, M. Wenske.
Berri 7 d Renmark 0.
Best: Berri – K. Nugent, M. O’Callaghan, S. Button, L. Stokes.
Renmark – B. Harding, T. Berends, K. Christian, H. Cooper.
Goals: Berri – M. O’Callaghan 4, A. Segui 2, S. Stokes.
Under 17
Loxton/Renmark 2 d Waikerie 1.
Best: Loxton/Renmark – J. Botten, H. Cooper, F. Hayes, T. McDonald.
Waikerie – A. Shannon, G. Matulick, C. Gogoll.
Goals: Loxton/Renmark – H. Cooper, I. Schaefer. Waikerie – C. Thiele.

Waikerie d Berri (forfeit).
WOMEN
A grade
Waikerie 3 d Renmark 1.
Best: Waikerie – J. Kroehn, E. Kroehn, A. Matulick, O. Ebert. Renmark – E. Pick, K. Trautwein, K. Richardson.
Goals: Waikerie – T. Schmidt 2, O. Ebert. Renmark – K. Barton.
B grade
Renmark 2 drew with Berri 2.
Best: Renmark – L. Fourie, A. Harding, B. Newmarch, K. Radloff. Berri – A. Kennedy, K. Schmidt, C. Marsden, M. Watkins, R. Trimper.
Goals: Renmark – N. Riar 2. Berri – C. Turner 2.
Waikerie 1 d Loxton 0.
Best: Waikerie – C. Waye, R. Leske, B. Smith, A. Edwards. Loxton – J. Gilliland, L. Pearson, K. Laskowski, B. Geraghty.
Goals: Waikerie – V. Schmidt.
Under 17
Berri 10 d Renmark 0.
Best: Berri – A. Kelly, D. O’Callaghan, L. Vallelonga, C. Camilleri. Renmark – J. Richardson, A. Atieniza, T. Vowles.
Goals: A. Kelly 4, D. O’Callaghan 3, C. Camilleri 2, L. Vallelonga.
Waikerie 3 d Loxton 1.
Best: Details not provided.
Goals: Waikerie – O. Ebert 2, A. Nitschke. Loxton – C. Smart.
MIXED
Under 14
Renmark 1 d Waikerie 0.
Best: Renmark – J. Everett, P. Richardson, L. Murtagh, T. Vowles.
Waikerie – S. Borgas, D. Brewer, C. Gogoll.
Goals: Renmark – A. Riar.
Under 12
Renmark 4 d Waikerie 0.
Best: Renmark – H. Keynes, A. Preusker, S. Golding, O. Blackwell.
Waikerie – S. Kroehn, J. Gogoll, H. Gogoll, E. Ahmed.
Goals: Renmark – D. Everett 4.
Berri Blue 6 d Berri Red 0.
Best: Berri Blue – L. Grey, W. Stokes, E. Rothe. Berri Red – C. Camilleri, E. Bascomb, L. Marsden.
Goals: Berri Blue – S. Coote, W. Stokes, L. Grey 2.



Berri’s Dan Shawyer starred in his side’s 4-1 win over Renmark in last week’s round of Riverland A grade men’s hockey. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Rowan Hope found the back of the net on two separate occasions when Waikerie defeated Loxton last week.

AROUND THE GROUNDS WITH BEN LENNON

BARMERA-MONASH ensured its hopes of a top-two finish remained alive with a crucial 29-point win over Renmark in the RFL women’s competition last Saturday.

Grace Kelly kicked three goals in the victory as the Roos opened up a two-point gap on the Rovers, with Barmera-Monash now just one win behind Waikerie in second place.

Berri continued on its merry way, putting Loxton North to the sword in a one-sided affair that saw the Demons emerge 107-point victors.

Loxton also managed to keep its undefeated streak alive in the RFL B grade, comfortably getting in the job done against Waikerie, thanks largely to three goals each from Raphael Liddle, Nathan Flight and Ryan Nickolls.

Meanwhile, second-placed Berri opened up a two-point buffer on Loxton North by defeating the Panthers by 19 points in a low scoring contest on Saturday afternoon.

The under 18s saw a pair of upsets shake things up as Barmera-Monash and Berri knocked off Renmark and Loxton North respectively.

The Panthers are still clinging onto top spot, but now have three teams chasing them, with Renmark, Berri and Waikerie all locked on six wins apiece.

Berri improved its record to 9-1 in the under 15s competition after a comprehensive win over Waikerie, thanks largely to three goals from Callan Lloyd.

Isaac Morgan and Lucas White led



Berri maintained its unbeaten record in Riverland women’s footy when it bested Loxton North last Saturday. PHOTO: Facebook.

Renmark to a comfortable win over Barmera-Monash that ensured the Rovers remain two points clear of Loxton in second spot.

Meanwhile in the under 13s, Barmera-Monash emerged victorious in a tight contest with Renmark that saw both sides register just two goals each.

The win makes it 10 straight victories for Barmera-Monash, with Renmark next best in second spot with seven wins for the year.

Waikerie and Loxton North also tasted success in the under 13s, defeating Loxton and Berri respectively.



WESTIES RETURN: Hamish Hartlett (below) and his crew of Westies helpers returned to Loxton North last weekend to host the fifth academy session of the season with Riverland kids. PHOTOS: Facebook



RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS

LOXTON
Wednesday, June 22
Stableford: Men – S. Palat 39, D. Tyler 37, P. Richardson 35, J. Henwood 35. Women – J. Fogden 36, S. Pannell 36, J. Sawade 29.
Saturday, July 2
Monthly medal: P. Richardson 69, J. Walker 71, A. Hume 72
Men: A grade – J. Walker 71, A. Hume 72, S. Pietrolaj 72. B grade – P. Richardson 69, S. Patching 73, G. Ling 73.
Women: S. Grein 74, M. Tyler 77, J. Ling 77.
Handicap women's match play final
J. Fogden d J. Ling 5/3.

BERRI
Wednesday, June 29
Stableford: E. Wade 40, W. Hocevar 36 (cb), J. Curran 36. K. Wyman 35, S. May 35, R. Knight 33.
Saturday, July 2
Stableford: A. Thurmer 37, G. Nunn 36, R. Sully 35 (cb) B. Eckermann 35, P. Partin 34, M. Clifford 34, F. Grey 33, AM. Crease 33, S. Renfrey 33, G. Tognon 32, R. Nagy 32.
Sunday, June 3
Stableford: S. Gore 35, R. Day 34 (cb), S. Wade 34, G. Tognon 34, K. Wyman 31.

RIVERLAND EIGHTBALL WRAP

LYRUP Club Muppets were able to maintain their grip on top spot of the Riverland eightball division one/two table last week, with a comfortable 13-3 victory over Renmark Bowling Club.
Barmera Balls in Holes remains hot on the heels of the ladder leaders, after it picked up a 12-4 win away from home against Lyrup Odd Bunch.
Covid-19 denied Titko Radlyanko and Loxton Black the chance to go toe-to-toe in division three, with the top two sides to play out their fixture at a later date.

RESULTS
Division one/two
Monash Club Bandits 12 d Loxton RSL BC 4;
Lyrup Club Muppets 13 d Renmark Bowling Club 3; Barmera Balls in Holes 12 d Lyrup Odd Bunch 4; Loxton 12 d Barmera Bowling Club 4; Monash Club 10 d Mundic Yabbies 6; Cobbers 9 d Paringa Bushy 7.
Points: Lyrup Club Muppets 25, Barmera Balls in Holes 22, Monashg Club bandits 19, Monash Club 14, Cobbers 13, Mundic Yabbies 12, Loxton 12, Loxton RSL BC 9, Paringa Bushy 9, Lyrup Odd Bunch 8, Barmera Bowling Club 7, Renmark Bowling Club 4.
Division three
Cobby Scorpions 8 drew with Cobby Club 8; Renmark bowling Club 8 drew with Cobby G.O.B 8, Barmera Pelicans 9 d Lyrup Club 7.
Points: Loxton Black 23, Titko Radlyanko 22, Barmera Pelicans 18, Cobby Club 12, Cobby G.O.B 11, Lyrup Club 9, Renmark Bowling Club 6, Cobby Scorpions 1.
Division four
Cobby Eagles 13 d Riverland Respite 3; Bourbon Legends 10 d Cobby Roos 6; Lyrup Club 10 d Lyrup Club Blue 6.
Points: Lyrup Club 24, Lyrup Club Blue 16, Bourbon Legends 14, Cobby Roos 13, Cobby Eagles 11, Riverland Respite 0.

Tight Renmark table tennis contests

ROUND eight of the Renmark table tennis season saw two fixtures go down to the wire, with Crushers and Double Fish both securing 12-10 victories.
Double Fish became the first side to knock off the ladder-leading Shooters, thanks largely to a final-set flurry from Graeme Dyer that he ended up winning 11-6.
Dyer's victory went a long way to swinging the overall scoreboard in favour of the underdogs as a loss would have seen his side lose the overall fixture on a count-back.
Meanwhile, a big win from Dash McAllister put Crushers in the driver's seat against Desperados.
McAllister won both his singles and doubles fixtures and was able to record a four-game win over the higher ranked Godfrey Amachi.
In similar fashion to the other fixture, a loss would have led to a countback, which would have worked out in favour of Desperados.

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HR DRIVERS

Solo Resource Recovery is a family owned and operated business, supplying waste and recycling services throughout Australia. We are seeking HR drivers to operate sideloading waste vehicles within the Riverland region.

Successful candidates must:

- have a HR licence as a minimum;
- have a good driving history (a current driving record will be required to be presented at the interview);
- undergo a Pre Employment Medical, which includes a drug test

Previous experience would be an advantage but not essential.

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Please email resume to
jonathan.rose@solo.com.au

RZ11403



Government of South Australia
Department for Correctional Services

CAR AND/OR TRUCK LICENCE SUPPORT

The Department for Correctional Services (DCS) Volunteer Unit is recruiting volunteers to provide practical support to prisoners to help them obtain their car/truck drivers licence in the Driving School Program at the Cadell Training Centre.

The volunteer will be required to attend weekly visits for approximately 3 hours.

For more information, please contact the Volunteer Unit on 8440 3620 or email dcs.volunteerunit@sa.gov.au

WZ10241



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Government of South Australia

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Full time - ongoing
\$78,504 – \$83,924 per annum (OPS5)
Vacancy No: 491873

The Senior Ranger Riverland is responsible for park management, supervision of employees and contractors, conservation of environment and wildlife and delivery of operational programs and projects within the district.

The role outcomes include improved nature conservation, protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage, providing enriched visitor experiences and developing effective partnerships with the community, key stakeholders, volunteers and departmental employees.

Enquiries to
Benita Dillon, District Ranger, Riverland
benita.dillon@sa.gov.au, phone 08 85952204

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website:
www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.


Applications close: 10pm, 14 July 2022

The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.


Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

WI1579

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Government of South Australia

QUARANTINE STATION INSPECTOR

Reference No: 491877
Location: Yamba Quarantine Station – National Highway A20 SA
Contract up to 30/6/2023
OPS2 – \$56,145 pa – \$60,396 pa

The Opportunity

We have an opportunity for a Quarantine Station Inspector to be part of our Biosecurity Division within PIRSA.

The primary purpose of the role is to deliver effective inspection services to ensure that all Plant Material (including fruit & vegetables), Animals, Machinery and Soils meets South Australia's entry requirements in accordance with Legislation and any non-conformance is reported, and is then either re-directed for inspection, seized for destruction and/or returned to the State of Origin to protect South Australia from pest and/ or diseases.

The role contributes delivering the agency's priorities including securing production through biosecurity and efficient and sustainable use of resources.

The role contributes to working with stakeholders to develop and implement policies, legislation, regulatory framework and undertake surveillance, preparedness and response programs to underpin access to markets and protect the economy, environment, communities and human health.

Requirements

- 3 positions available – Contract up to 30 June 2023 with the possibility of converting to permanent.
- Possession of a current driver's licence and willingness to drive
- The Quarantine Station at Yamba operates 24 hours a day 7 days a week for the entire year
- Must be available to work within rostered hours.
- Inter / intrastate travel may be required.
- Have, or agree to acquire the Provide First Aid Certificate.
- You acknowledge your work, health and safety obligations and our expectations

Enquiries
Mark Delaney
Phone: 8429 0853
Email: mark.delaney2@sa.gov.au

Application requirements
Applications must be submitted online via www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au/, citing Reference Number: 491877

Applications close: 24 July 2022 11.45pm

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PUBLIC NOTICES



DIESEL MECHANIC FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION FOR THE RIGHT CANDIDATE

We require a person with experience with American prime movers, as you would be involved in ongoing maintenance of our fleet.

You need to be mechanically minded and it is essential you have the ability to problem solve and problem shoot.

A trade qualification would be an advantage, experience in welding and fabrication would also be well regarded.

Must have own transport.

Enquires to Steve 0417103991
Email resume to:
operations@sizetrans.com.au
Or deliver to 104 Trenerry Avenue, Loxton

LZ14140



St Joseph's School, Barmera, is seeking applicants for the following Semester Two positions:

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(Full time / Part time options)

Please direct inquires or request an application package to:
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nandad@stjobarmera.catholic.edu.au

**Applications close
4pm Friday, 15th July 2022**

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Have your say!

GROWTH STRATEGY

The draft Growth Strategy is a 25 year plan to guide the growth of Berri Barmera, and contains a shared vision, spatial framework and targeted initiatives to drive growth across the region.

You can find out more about the Draft Growth Strategy on Council's website and provide your feedback via completing a short survey until 5.00pm on 29 July 2022. Please access the survey via scanning this QR Code on your phone or via Council's website.



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BZ11531



MAINTENANCE FITTER

We are seeking an experienced Maintenance Fitter to carry out hands-on maintenance and ensure minimal stoppage and downtime of our machines and equipment. A competitive wage is on offer to the successful candidate along with training in pneumatics and support to obtain a restricted electrical licence.

As a Maintenance Fitter, you will:

- Carry out preventative maintenance on machines and equipment,
- Respond to emergency machine break down,
- Overhaul and repair machines and equipment,
- Be responsible for chemical levels in equipment and plants.

The successful applicant will:

- Have a high level of mechanical aptitude,
- Have experience in machine troubleshooting/problem solving and fault finding,
- Trade certificate (fitter, welder, or fabricator),
- High risk licence (forklift and EWP),
- Experience working in food manufacturing environment (an advantage).

Job environment:

- Rotating roster - 2 weeks day shift / 1 week afternoon shift,
- Available to attend some out of hours calls and weekend work.

MACHINE OPERATOR

This is an opportunity to join a rapidly expanding industry and business in a permanent full-time role.

As a Machine Operator you will:

- Set-up and run electronic equipment and automated lines to produce product according to work order requirements,
- Work efficiently to achieve production targets,
- Record product details and data,
- Liaise with quality to ensure quality standards are met,
- Maintain good housekeeping practices around work areas.

The successful applicant will:

- Have at least 1+ years' of machine operation experience,
- Have an eye for detail,
- Be able to follow instructions and work well in a team environment,
- Have a safety conscious attitude,
- Have experience within a production environment,
- Have a forklift license (an advantage).

Some weekend work required during peak periods.

To apply, please send your resume and cover letter to: jobs@almondco.com.au

Applications close Sunday, 10 July 2022

For all enquiries, please contact the HR Officer on 08 8586 8800.

RZ11378

PUBLIC NOTICES



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 31 July 2022
Time: 10:00am
Location: Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning Office, 308-390 Koorlong Ave, Irymple VIC 3498


Section 66B provides that the native title group may authorise an application to the court for orders that a member of the applicant be removed or replaced on one or more of these grounds: the person consents to their replacement or removal; the person has died or become incapacitated; the person is no longer authorised by the claim group; the person has exceeded the authority given to them by the claim group.

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 info@fnlrs.com.au or toll free 1800 791 779 or (03) 9321 5300.



LZ14144



ROAD CLOSURE – PORTION OF DRAPER ROAD, GLOSSOP

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 10 of the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991, that the Berri Barmera Council proposes to make a Road Process Order to close and merge with Section 1600 and Section 1964 the portion of the public road adjoining Section 1600, Section 1964, Section 1165, Section 130, Section 1781 and Allotment 24 in D120426, more particularly delineated and lettered "A" on Preliminary Plan 22/0033

The Preliminary Plan and Statement of Persons Affected are available for public inspection at the offices of the Berri Barmera Council at Wilson Street, Berri, and the Adelaide office of the Surveyor-General during normal office hours. The Preliminary Plan can also be viewed at www.sa.gov.au/roadsactproposals

Any application for easement or objection must set out the full name, address and details of the submission and must be fully supported by reasons. The application for easement or objection must be made in writing to the Berri Barmera Council, PO Box 229, Berri, SA 5343 **WITHIN 28 DAYS OF JULY 7, 2022** and a copy must be forwarded to the Surveyor-General at GPO Box 1354, Adelaide SA 5001. Where a submission is made, the Council will give notification of a meeting at which the matter will be considered.

**DYLAN STRONG
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

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BZ11459



Walking

Walkers wanted!

The Heart Foundation runs FREE local walking groups in your area — it's a great way to have fun, meet new people and look after your health. Beginners are welcome.

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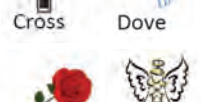
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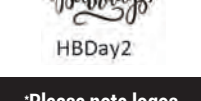
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2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Activity Centre, Berri Cottage Homes

1 McGilton Road, Berri 5343
Sunday, 24th July, 2022 at 2pm

All interested persons are welcome to attend.
The Management Committee Members Chris Ware, Helen Exarheas, Judy Becker and Heather Mosig retire due to effluxion of time. Chris Ware and Heather Mosig have renominated. Judith Becker, Geoff Hibberd, Helen Exarheas and Stephen Critchley will retire.

Volunteers are encouraged to join our Management Committee.

Persons wishing to nominate may obtain a form from the Berri Cottage Homes Office or by phoning 8582 4970.

**All nominations must be received
by Thursday, 11th July, 2022.**

Marilyn Wilksch, Secretary

BZ11441

Berri Barmera COUNCIL

ADOPTION OF VALUATIONS AND DECLARATION OF RATES 2022/2023

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council held on Tuesday 28 June 2022 for the year ending 30 June 2023 it was resolved:

- To adopt the capital values provided by the Valuer-General totalling \$1,689,532,040 of which \$1,605,611,786 is in respect to rateable land.
- To declare differential general rates in respect of all rateable land within its area varying according to its land use as follows:

(a) Residential	.5926 cents in the dollar
(b) Commercial – Shop, Office, Other	.6601 cents in the dollar
(c) Industry – Light, Other	.6601 cents in the dollar
(d) Primary Production	.5504 cents in the dollar
(e) Vacant Land	.5271 cents in the dollar
(f) Other	.7554 cents in the dollar
- To fix a minimum amount payable by way of general rates of \$655.00
- To impose an annual service charge for all properties serviced by the Berri Barmera Community Wastewater Management System (effluent disposal) as follows:

\$779.00	per unit on each occupied allotment;
\$743.00	per unit on each vacant allotment.
- To impose an annual service charge for all properties within the Berri Barmera District area as follows:

\$240.00	3 bin collection
\$203.00	2 bin collection
\$220.00	1 Additional Red Bin Collection
- To declare a separate rate of .0208 cents in the dollar, to recover the amount payable to the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board, and to fix a minimum amount payable by way of this separate rate of \$5.00.
- That rates will fall due and in four equal or approximately equal instalments on the following dates:

1 September 2022	1 March 2023
1 December 2022	1 June 2023

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BZ11532

Riverland Women's 8Ball Association

Will be held on
Monday, July 11, 2022

Start time 6.30pm
at the Barmera Hotel Oasis room

All new and old players are welcome

If unable to attend ring Christine on 0488 045 427

BZ11410



Community Grants

LOCAL GROUPS OR ORGANISATIONS

APPLY NOW

Application forms for grants available
by contacting Liz Dymmott 0418 803 650
or Peter Magarey 0418 808 296.

Applications close July 15th 2022

LZ14122



District Council of
Loxton Waikerie

PUBLIC CONSULTATION Management of dogs at Loxton and Waikerie aerodromes

Pursuant to Council By Law No. 5 of 2017

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie owns two aerodromes, at 181 Crase Road, Loxton, and 88 Holder Top Road, Waikerie. The Council's aerodromes are an important community asset, used for medical services, to facilitate commercial crop protection, flight training, and commercial and recreational flights.

The Council is seeking the views of interested members of the community, regarding the management of dogs on the Council's aerodromes.

Currently, dogs are required to be under effective control at the aerodromes, meaning the animal must be constrained by physical restraint, or by command with the animal being always near to and in the sight of the person.

Changes to the management of dogs at the aerodromes are being considered via Council By-Law No 5 of 2017. The Council is considering either imposition of a prohibition on dogs, or a requirement for dogs to be on leash. The management methods may apply to all or part of the aerodromes, or different management methods for different areas of the aerodromes. Assistance dogs are specifically separately considered by the By Laws.

**Public Consultation will take place between
Wednesday 29 June and Wednesday 20 July
2022.**

Submissions from the community are encouraged

- by email at council@lwdc.gov.au, or
- by post to PO Box 409, Loxton SA 5333, or
- in person, in writing, at the Council's offices at
- 35 Bookpurnong Road, Loxton or Strangman Road, Waikerie.

If you wish to present your submission to the Council in person or by advocate, please indicate that in your submission.

**Written submissions will be accepted until
5.00 pm on Wednesday 20 July 2022.**

For further information please contact Cheryle Pedler, Manager Environmental Services, on 8584 8000.

David Beaton
Chief Executive Officer

LZ14124



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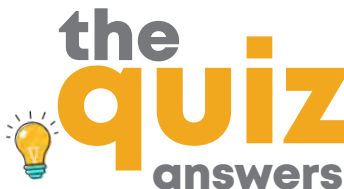
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**BONUS QUESTION ANSWER
(from last week): Henry VIII is buried
next to his third wife, Jane Seymour.**



Berri's victorious 1992 A grade grand final team. PHOTOS: supplied

BACK ROW: C. Fiebig (Timekeeper), C. Walkington, S. Dolheguy, M. Pettit, D. Ahchee, M. Clifford, S. Sawyer, K. Brand (Assistant Coach), O. Najar (Runner).
CENTRE: J. Stolz (Team Manager), J. Hayes, B. Buckskin, R. Kent, R. Price, P. Centofanti, P. Gillings, D. Watkins, D. Hughes (Football Director).
FRONT ROW: K. Karpany, D. Pankhurst, A. Brand (Vice Captain), B. Leckie (Senior Coach), J. Vaninetti (Captain), D. Bateman (President), C. Sinclair, P. Pipinis.
INSERT: J. Simpson, M. Lang, M. Thunig.
ABSENT: B. Pearson.

50 years of red and blue flags to be celebrated

BEN LENNON

FIFTY years of history will be linked together this Saturday when Berri Football Club’s 1972, 1992 and 2002 A grade premiership sides celebrate their success with a special reunion day at Berri Oval.

Against the backdrop of Berri’s clash with Waikerie, members of the three sides, along with B grade premiership players from ’92 and ’72, will swap memories and relive tales of former glories at the place where it all began for many of them.

The day was pioneered by former RFL commissioner and Berri stalwart Bob Warland, who said the reunion is a chance to celebrate the club’s illustrious history.

“The club sees the reunion day as a celebration of its heritage and culture,” Mr Warland said.

“It’s for the current players too, to see and speak to the heroes of our past success, with the club still holding the record of most A grade premierships.

“We’re also happy to be celebrating a one-club attitude with our seconds success over the years.”

At the heart of the reunion has been the work of three Berri legends, with Brian ‘Hairy’ Thiele spreading the word amongst the 1972 playing group, Matt ‘Doc’ Clifford with the 1992 team and Robert ‘Chopper’ Handley for the 2002 champions.

Thiele admits that his recollections of the 1972 win are a little hazy, with 50 years now having past since the triumph, but memories of that particular group of teammates have not faded.

“I don’t worry about the accolades too much, I’m just a Berri guy through and through,” he said.

“For me it’s more memories of the boys you play with. I don’t know who kicked goals or who was the best player.

“The past is all good memories and we won the grand final and that was it.”

Despite continuing to hold a strong love and support for the Berri Football Club, Thiele says that the game we see now is unlike “back in the good old days”.

“You’re standing on a railway line and there’s a train coming, how are you going to avoid the train?” he said.

“My answer, and the way we played football was, you become the train. When you’ve got the Demon jumper on, you make them fear you.

“That’s how you turn a game around and that’s how we played back then. It’s very different to the AFL and even local footy now.”

Thiele’s first senior coach with the Demons was club legend Malcolm Hill, who shares common ground with 2002 premiership star Handley, with both players spending time at Hawthorn, albeit in different eras.

Handley was at the back end of his playing career by the time he found his way to Berri, but looks back fondly on the camaraderie built by that particular group.

“I still speak to a few of the guys I played with and keep tabs on the Facebook page, check the papers and see how the club’s going,” he said.

“We had a great blend of youth and age that year. Bruce Geyling coached in 2001 and handed it over to Tim Jackson in 2002.

“We had a really good coaching group and we had a fantastic group of volunteers around the club, which was very important for us. Everyone really contributed to that premiership.

“I was only there for two years, but we had a really collective group and club so I really enjoyed it.”

Handley labelled the 2002 flag as a “club premiership” rather than just the work of the

22 players on the park when the Demons side defeated Waikerie.

The idea of the whole club contributing to on-field success is something that Clifford remembers well during Berri’s 1992 run that saw the side emerge victorious from an epic grand final against Waikerie.

“It’s super important to have those types of people around the club, the volunteers that make it happen,” he said.

“We won the B grade that year as well, so you could sense from that result that the club was in a really good spot.

“The whole community was behind it. I was talking to Chopper about it and this weekend is about more than just the players, it’s those volunteers and even supporters who sit up in the grandstand, it’s a celebration for them.”

All three men spoke fondly of the opportunity that awaits on Saturday, with each recounting a positive response from their own cohort at the chance to catch up at the club.

Warland himself is excited for the day, noting that it would have been impossible without the help of a number of committed Demons.

“To put one year’s premiership reunion together is a big job but to organise three As and two seconds was a massive amount of work,” Mr Warland said.

“Thanks go first of all to Tom Finlay who, as new player to the club and a club management representative on the reunion committee, put in some invaluable work.

“Thanks also to Hairy, Doc and Chopper for their work in contacting the premiership sides and to life member and hall of famer Barry Leathers.

“Without his co-ordination overall and work on catering, player contact and organising special A grade jumpers for the day, the reunion wouldn’t have got off the ground.”

HONOUR BOARD: BERRI FOOTBALL CLUB'S PREMIERSHIP REUNION



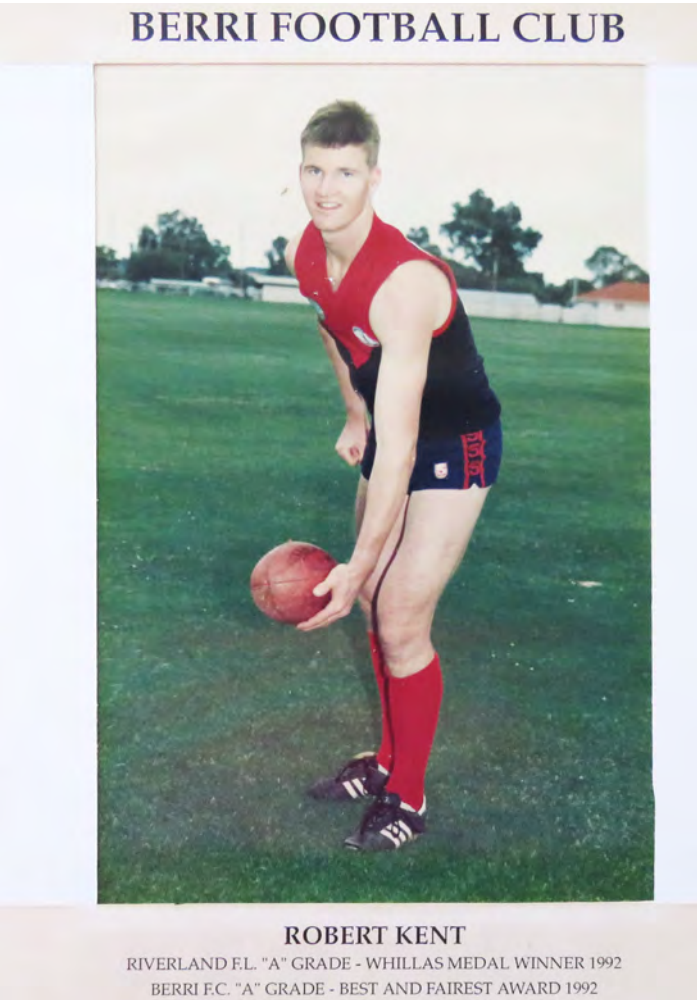
BERRI FOOTBALL CLUB
“A” GRADE — PREMIERS RIVERLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE — 1972 SEASON
Won 13, Lost 4.
GRAND FINAL — Berri 11-10; Loxton 6-7.

BACK ROW: S. Honyadi, F. Thiele, D. Foley, G. Wright, B. Wise, B. Carroll. 2nd ROW: B. Fisher (Coach), V. Chubb, J. Woodcock, P. Smith, A. Plew, G. Wallace, A. Klen, R. Scott (Secretary). 3rd ROW: A. Gepp, R. Tape (Manager), W. Curran (Capt.), D. Lambert (President), R. Pelly (V-Capt.), J. Patis. FRONT ROW: F. Jarrell (Trainer), D. Wesley, T. Fisher, C. Chilton, B. Thiele, A. Rantanen (Trainer).



BERRI FOOTBALL CLUB
RESERVES PREMIERS RIVERLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1992 SEASON
GRAND FINAL BERRI 10-16 WON 12 RENMARK 11-6 LOST 6

BACK ROW: C. Caridi, P. Glassey, P. Pfennig, A. Wade, A. Hawkins, M. Dillon, D. Doleguy, K. Holzer.
CENTRE: W. White (Team Manager), S. Farley, P. Traeger, I. Phillips, M. Knight, B. Traeger, D. Badran, P. Savic, D. Bateman (President).
FRONT ROW: J. Glen, C. Walkington, C. Sinclair, D. Tieste (Vice Captain), K. Brand (Coach), A. Lawrie (Captain), T. Faehrmann, S. Dolheguy.



ROBERT KENT
RIVERLAND F.L. “A” GRADE - WHILLAS MEDAL WINNER 1992
BERRI F.C. “A” GRADE - BEST AND FAIREST AWARD 1992

●Berri Football Club will pay tribute to many of its past players and officials this Saturday when Demons from various generations flock to Berri Oval to celebrate 50 years of Demon flags. PHOTOS: supplied

REUNION

THEN AND NOW: Barmera Netball Club's first ever A grade team in 1946 (left) and 2021's A grade side (right). PHOTOS: supplied

Celebrating 75 years of the Barmera Netball Club

BEN LENNON

ONE of the region's oldest netball clubs brought up an impressive milestone in 2021 but, thanks to Covid difficulties, had to postpone celebrations until this year.

Now, with two years of planning under its belt, the Barmera Netball Club is set to celebrate its 75th birthday in style with a dinner at the Barmera Club on Saturday, July 23.

The night is set to be rich in history, with slideshows, old uniforms and photos as old as the club itself on display.

The 10-person committee has been building up to the night for over a year, and club spokesperson Monique Gillespie is thrilled to finally be able to celebrate the club's journey.

"Looking back through the club's history has been fascinating, particularly filtering through old photos and newspaper articles," she said.

"Club President Leonie Haigh has been very busy, gathering player and committee information from the few records we have and compiling it.

"It has been interesting to read and so important to have this information documented.

"The evolving changes in our uniforms has been an interesting discussion point, with quite a few different ones during my 40-year involvement with the club, from box-pleat dresses, to skirts and tops, to body suits and dresses, and we're excited to have some of these displayed on the night."

"We're looking forward to catching up with old and familiar faces, sharing stories and memories, with many people coming from outside the Riverland and interstate."

Tickets to the night include a three-course meal and complementary champagne on arrival, but another drawcard, believes Ms Gillespie, is the chance to rekindle some old friendships.

"Being involved with the Barmera Netball Club has given a sense of belonging to so many, encompassing comradeship, community involvement including working bees, fundraisers, social gatherings, all united for the love of netball," Ms Gillespie said.

"Many long-lasting friendships have forged by being part of our club, with quite a few spanning decades.

"Celebrating this milestone brings together past members, giving them the opportunity to



The Barmera team that took to the court in the 1991 Riverland A2 netball grand final. The club is still looking for names in the 1946 photo (top, left), with readers encouraged to get in contact.

catch up and reminisce."

Ms Gillespie admits the club has never been the largest club in the area but believes it has "provided an opportunity to bring people together", with a strong focus on participation and development which extends

further than players and coaches, seeing it come a long way in its 75 years.

"I'm looking forward to catching up with past members that I haven't seen for a while and revisiting some momentous games, sharing our memories and rec-

ollections of our times on and off the court, and the many laughs shared over the years," Ms Gillespie said.

Tickets for the celebration dinner are essential and can be purchased through the Facebook page, 'Barmera Netball Club

Celebrating 75 Years'.

The committee is still looking to gather more history to display on the night, so anyone with any relevant information or questions can contact Ms Gillespie on barmera75@gmail.com or message 0414 381 110.



A 1960s Barmera netball side sporting box pleat skirts as part of its uniform.



Barmera's 1990 A grade Riverland netball grand final winning side.



Cobdogla Primary students Tom Nettle (left), Logan Bowers and Ivan Ness have all been selected to represent South Australia, with Bowers and Ness set to compete later this year and Nettle recently returning from Queensland. PHOTO: Ben Lennon

Cobdogla’s state team hat-trick

BEN LENNON

A RIVERLAND school synonymous with sporting success has done it again, with Cobdogla Primary students Ivan Ness, Tom Nettle and Logan Bowers all selected for state action in 2022.

The school is no stranger to the big stage, having recently walked away with the honour of Most Outstanding School at the 2021 Australian Tennis Awards.

The Nettle family was a large part of that success as one of the leading families in Cobdogla tennis, and 11-year-old Tom is the latest cab off the rank.

He was selected as part of the South Australian squad that travelled to Queensland recently for a national 11 and under tournament, an experience he now looks back on fondly having returned to Cobdogla.

“It was very good and a lot different to anything I’d experienced before,” he said.

“I’d train for two hours each day, even more some days. We didn’t get the result we wanted but we still did really well and put in a good fight.”

“I flew over there a couple of weeks ago with the rest of the team and then my parents came up a bit later, but we were straight into it with training on the first day.”

Nettle was able to walk away with a number of victories in the tournament, showcasing the bright future he has in the sport, but there are more strings to his bow.

He is an avid footballer and a teammate of fellow Cobdogla Primary student Ivan Ness, who has had quite an impressive 2022 so far.

Ness is a regular feature in the best players for Barmera’s undefeated under 13s side on Saturday mornings and his performances in both club and school football have drawn the attention of scouts from higher up.

After being invited out to state try-outs, Ness was

rewarded for his hard work with a spot in the state under 12 team.

“There was heaps of pressure during the try-outs but I did pretty good and left that pressure behind once the games started,” he said.

“We’ve got the National Carnival later this year, which is in Adelaide and I’m looking forward to playing against the Victorian state team.”

“Recently our under 12 state team had a trial match against the Norwood under 13s team and we defeated them. I kicked a goal and played well.”

“That game was a lot quicker and there’s some strong kids out there, and if you don’t play good you get benched basically.”

The final member of the trio to be selected for state honours is 11-year-old hockey star Logan Bowers, who was a major part of the Riverland’s undefeated boys’ hockey SAPSASA side last week.

The central midfielder shone for the invincible side, scoring 20 times in the three-day tournament, almost half of the Riverland side’s total goals for the week.

He hopes to make it further as a hockey player through his training both at home in the Riverland and as part of the metro team in Adelaide.

Already playing for two clubs is something he hopes will be an asset when it comes to the upcoming state tournament.

“The role that I had in SAPSASA is the one I have with my club teams which helped a lot,” he said.

“I play for Berri up here on Saturdays and then for the North East team down in Adelaide on Sundays. The travel is tough but we’re sort of used to it now because we did it last year too.”

“I play in the under 12s, under 14s and under 17s in the Riverland, which is a lot harder, but I try to just play

the same way and I’ve definitely improved by playing more grades per day.

“For the state team we had a few try-outs and they picked the squad, which means I’ll get to go to Canberra for nationals later this year.”

All three children have their sights set on achieving the ultimate in their chosen sport when the time comes to make the jump to senior competition.

For now though, they remain students of Cobdogla Primary from Monday to Friday, where principal (and father of Ivan) David Ness is more than happy to have them.

“We’re really proud of the kids. You hear about them making it but you don’t really realise what goes into them getting selected,” Mr Ness said.

“There’s a lot of trips down to Adelaide, a lot of training and competition, so we’re proud of them and the parents as well for giving

those kids that time.”

Mr Ness believes that the school’s commitment to providing students with ample opportunities to try new sports and remain active is a significant factor in the individual success of its pupils.

“As a school we provide all our kids plenty of opportunities to try different sports with things like the Sporting Schools Program, carnivals and SAPSASA,” Mr Ness said.

“It’s about providing training at school as well, so it’s not just them getting better at club level, the school plays a vital role.”

“Talking to the kids you can tell they’re very humble and they show good sportsmanship which is something we definitely work on at the school.”

Mr Ness acknowledged Peter Safralidis from Riverland School Sport who has been a major contributor to giving kids in the Riverland lots of sporting opportunities.

SAPSASA success for Riverland sides

A HUGE week of SAPSASA sport took place last week that saw a host of Riverland sides in action across both netball and hockey competitions.

Under the guidance of Riverland SAPSASA life member Sarah Schiller, the Riverland girls team was able to put together a phenomenal run that saw them emerge from the tournament without a single loss.

That achievement was matched by the Riverland boys squad, as both sides dominated their respective competitions.

Each team contained a number of players that ply their trade in the Riverland Hockey Association on Saturday afternoons each week, showing that the future of Riverland hockey is as strong as ever.

Schiller was pleased to walk away with such an impressive record, but was of the

opinion that the result was more than just putting wins on the board.

“They displayed excellent sportsmanship and were positive and encouraging to each other,” Schiller said of her team.

“The growth in their skills and confidence from Monday to Wednesday was so exciting to see, with four of our girls scoring their first ever goals.”

“Huge thanks to all the parents and caregivers who assisted over the week; your positivity and encouragement of all was greatly appreciated.”

After the Riverland fell narrowly short of country championships glory the weekend before last, this result is a strong sign of things to come from the region in representative hockey.

Elsewhere in netball, the Riverland



The two victorious Riverland SAPSASA hockey squads from last week’s carnival. Back row: Tia Vowles (left), Annasia Dale, Jade Kroehn, Layla Vallelonga, Callie Loffler, Ruby Collins, Ella Rothe, Xander Day, Eli Bascomb, Jake Sweet and Blake O’Callaghan. Middle row: Asha Lehmann, Jess Cronin, Sarah Kroehn, Charlize Camilleri, Hayden Gogoll, Logan Bowers, Darcy Everett, Jarrod Gogoll, William Stokes, Wavely Marsden. Front: Alannah Schubert. PHOTO: Facebook

walked away from the week with an impressive record in the division one competition.

The Riverland side, led by head coach Brooke Pietrolaj, got off to a tough start, losing out to Lower Eyre Peninsula in the opening game, but soon found form and produced

a blistering carnival.

After the initial loss, the girls went on a six-match winning streak that saw them narrowly miss out on championship honours.

The division three side also enjoyed a fruitful carnival, finishing with a 6-3 record.



A strong performance from Barmera’s Ashleigh Haigh failed to stop Renmark running out victors when the two sides clashed in last Friday night’s A1 netball fixture. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Star’s return seals Renmark win

THE Riverland’s top two A1 netball sides did battle last Friday night, with reigning premier Renmark emerging victorious over Barmera.

The two sides went into the contest short a number of players, with Barmera missing Paris Lawrie and Tahlia Dillon and Renmark without Zoe Siviour and Shenae Rucioch.

Still, the game was played with high quality and it was Barmera that got the better of the ladder leaders in the first quarter, leading by three goals.

The second quarter saw Renmark gain the ascendancy as recently-returned star Demi Johnson began to have an impact on the game from the goalkeeper position.

She was able to curtail a number of Barmera attacks as Renmark tightened its grip on the game during the third quarter.

Lauren Collins was instrumental in the front half of the court, showing once again why she is the reigning A1 best and fairest winner, creating and converting plenty of goalscoring chances.

Barmera was able to hold its own in the final term, thanks largely to strong play from Ashleigh Haigh and Connie Doupis, but it failed to reduce the deficit as Renmark ran

A1 LADDER

	W	L	D	P	F	A
RENMARK	10	0	0	20	645	457
BARMERA	7	3	0	14	565	468
LOXTON	5	4	1	11	566	479
LOXTON NORTH	5	5	0	10	531	440
BERRI	2	7	1	5	555	554
WAIKERIE	0	10	0	0	309	773

out nine-goal winners.

Elsewhere, Loxton North and Berri duked it out in a battle of the mid-table teams, with North emerging on top in a scrappy affair.

Both sides struggled for clean entries into the goal circle, but Loxton North managed to capitalise on enough Berri mistakes to hold a nine-goal advantage at the main break.

Georgia Brown was a driving force behind Loxton North’s dominance, with the mid-courter able to feed the ball in to the goalies with precision.

Berri was unable to produce a comeback after its early deficit, despite the accuracy of goalie Lana

Gregoric, who missed just one shot for the entire night.

She was well-supplied by winger Chelsea Foulds, but the duo failed to drag their side over the line.

Meanwhile Loxton travelled to Waikerie and ran out victors in emphatic fashion, defeating the A1 newcomers by 51 goals.

The home side produced a more composed game compared to the week prior, but failed to bring the Loxton onslaught to a halt.

Loxton’s experience was on full display, with Mackella Hogan’s goal-work and the voice of Hollie Bullock and Leah Uren a feature of the win.

A1 RESULTS

LOXTON	V	WAIKERIE
LOXTON	20	40
WAIKERIE	7	15
BEST: Loxton - M. Hogan, H. Bullock. Waikerie - T. Fridd, L. West.		

RENMARK	V	BARMERA
RENMARK	13	29
BARMERA	16	27
BEST: Renmark - L. Collins, S. Modlinski. Barmera - A. Haigh, C. Doupis.		

LOXTON NORTH	V	BERRI
LOXTON NORTH	9	26
BERRI	5	17
BEST: Loxton North - G. Brown, S. Wharton. Berri - L. Gregoric, C. Foulds.		

A2
Waikerie 32 d Loxton 30.
BEST: Waikerie - B. Geehman, J. Kuchel. Loxton - ‘private player’, J. Inglis.

Berri 54 d Loxton North 33.
BEST: Berri - L. Westley, R. Gates. Loxton North - M. Athanasopoulos, M. Pfeiler.

Renmark 45 d Barmera 36.
BEST: Renmark - S. Wiese, A. Ridgway. Barmera - G. Stewart, G. Tsorotiotis.

B1
Cobdogla 56 d Waikerie 42.
BEST: Cobdogla - K. Fletcher, A. Morrell. Waikerie - A. Lloyd, D. Haynes.

Loxton North 45 d Loxton 36.
BEST: Loxton North - A. McIntosh, E. Ramos. Loxton - K. Wheeldon, M. Pannell.

B2
Loxton North 54 d Barmera 37.
BEST: Loxton North - H. Baker, S. George. Barmera - M. Hosking.

Waikerie 52 d Berri 43.
BEST: Waikerie - E. McDonald, T. Burns. Berri - Details not provided.

Renmark Blue 47 d Renmark White 33.
BEST: Renmark Blue - H. Ranson, Z. Binder. Renmark White - M. Heath, T. Le Cornu.

C1
Loxton 33 d Renmark White 22.
Best: Renmark White - L. Williss, I. Koning. Loxton - Details not provided.

Berri 48 d Loxton North 36.
BEST: Berri - N. Bryan, K. Reid. Loxton North - I. Braddock.

Barmera 53 d Renmark Blue 24.
BEST: Barmera - M. Bourton, C. Debнар. Renmark Blue - E. Hinge, M. Heath.

C2
Loxton North 47 d Cobdogla 35.
BEST: Loxton North - S. Moore, J. Falland. Cobdogla - P. Collins, E. Pech.

Barmera 35 d Monash 33.
BEST: Barmera - A. Sampson, N. Milne. Monash - S. Coulthard, H. Potts.

Berri 35 d Renmark 24.
BEST: Renmark - T. Morath, J. Richards. Berri - Details not provided.

17A
Loxton 38 d Waikerie 36.
BEST: Loxton - L. Pannell, J. Inglis. Waikerie - C. Helbig, S. Hyde.

Berri 61 d Loxton North 21.
BEST: Berri - A. Fenwick, A. Morgan. Loxton North - L. Meaney, P. Gibbs.

Barmera 45 d Renmark 43.
BEST: Barmera - M. Ricketts. Renmark - K. Schumann, R. Files.

17B
Renmark Blue 40 d Renmark White 32.
BEST: Renmark Blue - P. Martinson, K. Ratcliffe. Renmark White - G. Thompson, E. Smith.

Berri 48 d Loxton North 33.
BEST: Berri - J. Ridley, A. Locke-Whelan. Loxton North - A. Gilgen, M. Kempthorne.

15A
Berri 38 drew with Loxton North 38.

BEST: Berri - T. Hunt, S. Glen. Loxton North - S. Gibbs, M. Groth.

Loxton 74 d Waikerie 17.
BEST: Loxton - B. Hahn, T. Tickle. Waikerie - A. Kafexholli, G. Gay.

Barmera 37 d Renmark 18.
BEST: Barmera - J. Kassulke, T. Warren. Renmark - C. Schumann, L. Rothe.

15B
Renmark White 48 d Cobdogla 25.
BEST: Renmark White -A. Babaniotis, E. Singleton. Cobdogla - K. Miller, J. Pike.

Loxton North 28 d Renmark Purple 20.
BEST: Loxton North - Z. Hayward, B. Taylor. Renmark Purple - M. Perry, A. McDonald.

Renmark Blue d Barmera (forfeit).

13A
Barmera 44 d Renmark 18.
BEST: Barmera - M. Kassulke, B. Gilgen. Renmark - O. Gartner, M. Lock.

Loxton 40 d Waikerie 17.
BEST: Loxton - T. Nitschke, R. Seaman. Waikerie - M. Lloyd, A. Arnold.

13B
Loxton North 35 d Cobdogla 34.
BEST: Loxton North - M. Andriske, A. Simes. Cobdogla - T. Douglass, L. Bowers.

Berri 33 d Renmark 20.
BEST: Berri - L. Elliott, H. Ritchie. Renmark - M. Dorward, J. Ormsby.

13C
Barmera 15 d Loxton North 13.
BEST: Barmera - L. Parrotta, I. Flowers. Loxton North - K. Sheffield, S. Angeleski.

Waikerie 16 d Berri 13.
BEST: Waikerie - S. Salt, A. McKenzie-Hefford. Berri - Details not provided.

Renmark Blue d Renmark White (forfeit).

11A
Loxton 49 d Waikerie 6.
BEST: Loxton - M. Schwarz-da Silva, M. Thiele. Waikerie - E. Stevens, H. Allen.

Barmera 21 drew with Renmark 21.
BEST: Barmera - J. Wright, M. Banks. Renmark - C. Pearce, S. O'Bryan.

Berri 64 d Loxton North 7.
BEST: Berri - M. Pitt, A. Sweet. Loxton North - P. Bates, I. Thomas.

11B
Waikerie 12 d Loxton Gold 0.
BEST: Waikerie - N. Cartledge, C. Zarmbalas. Loxton Gold - N. Schmaal, A. Williams.

Renmark White 8 d Renmark Blue 7.
BEST: Renmark White - R. Stuetzel, E. Hammond. Renmark Blue - R. Jarvis, P. Milich.

11C
Cobdogla 15 d Loxton Tigers 0.
BEST: Cobdogla - C. Ogle, J. Sparkes. Loxton Tigers - Details not provided.

Berri 22 d Loxton North 5.
BEST: Berri - E. Knight, E. Seekamp. Loxton North - A. Angeleski, E. Bradtke.



JUNIOR STARS: The Riverland sent two netball teams to compete in last week’s SAPSASA tournament in Adelaide, with both sides putting in a strong showing. PHOTOS: Facebook





Barmera star Tony Mitchell found the back of the net twice in his side's 9-0 rout of Loxton last Sunday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Lefty right back in the swing of things

THE return of a Renmark Olympic star has bolstered the side's premiership credentials as soccer returned to Loxton for the eighth round of the Riverland season last weekend. Harry Eleftheriadis was part of the Renmark team that swept aside Berri 3-1 on Sunday afternoon in his first appearance for the club since the opening round of the season.

It was a strong return for the midfielder as he scored twice in Renmark's win, with Hari Sahota netting the third with a cross that turned into a shot.

Cooper Ebert netted his first for the season for Berri but his side failed to match it with the reigning champions, with Olympic currently occupying second place on the open men's ladder.

Barmera remains the only side with a superior record to Renmark, with United boasting an impressive goal difference of +39 after the opening seven games.

This impressive tally was helped greatly by last Sunday's match, which saw the ladder leaders run out nine-goal victors over Loxton.

It was a completely one-sided affair, with Loxton on the back foot from the outset.

The home side has struggled for players in recent weeks and has paid the price on the scoreboard, with last Sunday's match no exception.

Jacob Trudgian and Tony Mitchell both found the back of the net twice, while talisman Marty Barber brought his season goal tally to 10, adding one goal in the match.

Barmera and Renmark remain locked on the same points total, but Barmera's goal difference has it top of the ladder.

Renmark made it two wins out of two in the senior divisions with a 6-3 victory over Loxton in the solitary women's match for the weekend.

Amelia Koumbarakos was the star of the show, finding the back of the Loxton net on five occasions, while Lisa-Marie Perre netted a hat-trick for the home side.

Olympic secured victory in the under 16s competition as well, defeating Berri 4-1 thanks largely to a Harry Dedes double.

RESULTS OPEN MEN

Barmera 9 d Loxton 0.
Goals: Barmera – J. Trudgian, T. Mitchell 2, M. Barber, J. Pintilie, R. Verrall, J. Wallace, J. Tsorotiotis.
Renmark 3 d Berri 1.
Goals: Renmark – H. Eleftheriadis 2, H. Sahota. Berri – C. Ebert.

OPEN WOMEN

Renmark 6 d Loxton 3.
Goals: Renmark – A. Koumbarakos 5, A. Pavloumanolakos. Loxton – L. Perre.

UNDER 16

Renmark 4 d Berri 1.
H. Dedes 2, N. Adam, A. Son. Berri – D. Hronopolous.



Barmera's Marty Barber found himself on the scoresheet again last weekend, bringing his season tally to 11 goals.

UNDER 14

Loxton 2 drew with Barmera 2.
Goals: Loxton – H. Martin, L. Perre. Barmera – M. Bourton, J. Sweet.
Renmark 3 d Berri 2.
Goals: Renmark – B. Altundag, I. Atsaves, B. Lock. Berri – Z. Hronopoulos 2.

UNDER 12

Berri 6 d Loxton 1.
Goals: Berri – K. Krendl 4, B. Exarheas, D. Heuzenroder. Loxton – L. Perram.
Renmark White 7 d Renmark Black 1.
Goals: Renmark White – L. Brown, J. Curtis, Y. Kalogieras 2, I. Atsaves. Renmark Black – J. Parker.

Wanderers win close encounter

MONASH Wanderers emerged victorious from its clash against RC Ones last week in Riverland darts, with the fixture going down to the final doubles clash.

The two sides went match-for-match in the singles, before RC Ones edged ahead with victory in the first doubles contest.

Its lead was short-lived, though, with Wanderers able to snatch victory from RC Ones, winning the final two doubles encounters to seal the 8-7 win.

Neil Flack showed his class for RC Ones with a 20.04 average, as did Lee Rasheed, but it was Wanderers' Calib Martin that had the lowest game of the night, using just 18 darts in one of the legs.

Meanwhile, Cobby Eagles continued their hot run of form with a comfortable 14-1 win over Expendables, with Ray Stemp the star of the show.

He produced a maximum 180, an average of 19.8 and a low-game of 22 darts in his side's dominant performance, showing again why Eagles are the team to beat in 2022.

RESULTS

Monash Wanderers 8 (W. Bonham 135, 125 x 2, 100 x 6, A. Martin 125, 121, 100, C. Martin 121, 100 x 5, D. Martin 121, 100) d RC Ones 7 (L. Rasheed 140, 125, 112, 100 x 5, N. Flack 140, 118, 100 x 4, W. Schwartzkopff 140, 100 x 5, C. Wagner 140, 100, T. Josephs 140, L. Platten 119, 115, 100 x 3).
Cobby Eagles 14 (R. Stemp 180, 140 x 2, 125 x 2, 121, 100 x 2, J. Broekers 140 x 2, 123, 121, 100, D. Parfitt 140 x 2, 100 x 3, A. Hargreaves 140, 121, 120, 100, D. Parfitt 140, 120, 100, G. Dyer 133) d Expendables 1 (G. Norman 140, 105, A. Barnes 113, 100, D. Roessel 100, S. Lockwood 100).

Maywald takes high gun honours

RICHARD Maywald took out high gun honours at the Barmera Clay Target Club last week after an impressive day out.

He bested all comers in the B grade competition in a fine performance, while Adrian Matschoss also excelled, winning both the 15-pair double rise event and the 50-target AA grade round.

RESULTS

25-target skeet C/D: 1st T. Shaddock, J. Niland 21/25; 3rd H. Reinders 20/25.
15-pair double rise: 1st A. Mattschoss 23/25; 2nd R. Maywald 22/30; 3rd T. Shaddock 19/30.
50-target double barrel: AA Grade – A. Mattschoss 50/50; A grade – T. Shaddock 46/50; B grade – R. Maywald 47/50, G. Schmaal 43/50; C grade – J. Niland 47/50, H. Nunn 46/50.
High gun: R. Maywald 88/105



Stephen Battye (second from left) is presented with his trophy by Di Decol (middle) after taking out the Tom Perry Memorial race ahead of Steve Jaensch (left), Mick Gray (second from right) and Clint Bambrick. PHOTO: supplied

Battye wins maiden trophy

EIGHT cyclists made it to the start line for the Riverland Cycling Club's 26th annual Tom Perry Memorial 50km road race in Paringa on Sunday morning.

Conditions were far from ideal, with temperatures low and plenty of wind about, making for a tough race.

Stephen Battye emerged victorious

to claim his first trophy for the club, winning the sprint ahead of Mick Gray in second.

Steve Jaensch, Wayne Champion and Lee Rasheed finished 30 seconds behind the leaders.

Clint Bambrick rode strongly on his own to claim the fastest time of the day.

Dougie's veterans cricket dream becomes a reality

AFTER months of organisation and speculation, the Riverland can now finally have a veterans cricket team to call its own, after it was accepted into the association last week.

The cut-off date for nomination was Thursday, June 30, and after much deliberation, Paul 'Dougie' Stewart nominated the region as the destination for a new team.

Stewart is now in the process of building the club, with a meeting to be held in the coming days to begin the organisational process.

A large number of Mildura-based players are understood to have put their hand up to play in the Riverland team, with Stewart still on the look-out for more local cricketers to play in the over 60s competition.



The Riverland was accepted into the Veterans Cricket Association last week after it was nominated by Berri stalwart Paul Stewart (pictured). PHOTO: supplied

Ex-Barmera-Monash coach passes away

FORMER Barmera-Monash Football Club coach Peter Scheuffele died last week.

Scheuffele coached the Roos for one season, in 1996.

He tasted little success in the RFL, but was

considered something of a legend across multiple football clubs in SA and Victoria, including Flinders Park.

He won 17 flags among the 630 games he coached.

Junior star with a point to prove

BEN LENNON

ONE of the Riverland's brightest young stars is in the midst of his biggest challenge to date, with Rylan Coppin, of the Renmark Table Tennis Club, currently competing in the national junior championships in Queensland.

Coppin ordinarily plies his trade in the Renmark competition on Wednesday nights alongside his mentor 'Table Tennis Dennis' Robinson, but is swapping the local shed for the big time over the next few days.

The tournament, which started last Sunday and concludes seven days later, has been on Rylan's wish list since the start of the year, and the youngster is "ecstatic" to

be a part of it.

"This was my big goal for the year, to get into the state team," he said.

"The feeling is indescribable. When I found out I'd made it, my face just lit up and it has definitely stayed that way.

"I'm ecstatic, it's the only thing I've been thinking about for three months."

Robinson, a well-credentialed table tennis player and veteran of the local competition, has been helping prepare Coppin for the tournament over the past few months and has upped the ante.

"He's got all the strokes, but as a 14-year-old, he has to think like an adult," Robinson said.

"I'm not trying to work on his strokes now, it's more

when to play that stroke and how to think during a game.

"We play to 11 but we've actually started at six in training now, because the importance is being locked on when you walk out there.

"Six is about halfway in the game so you're thinking about what you need to do and what you need to change.

"It's all about having the capacity to lock on straight away."

Coppin and his family have sacrificed a lot, with the junior and his mum heading to Adelaide regularly for state training.

He says he has "benefited a lot" from playing against kids his own age, compared to the experienced campaigners at home in the Renmark competition.



Renmark table tennis competitor Rylan Coppin is currently competing in the national junior championships in Queensland.

PHOTO: Ben Lennon

Coppin is one of just two country kids in the entire national championships, which has been a large reason behind his dedication to the sport.

"I've got nothing to lose. People are just going to be saying 'who's this country kid?' and I feel like I get overlooked by a couple of coaches, because of where

I'm from," he said.

"I gave up footy as well. In all honesty, I love table tennis 100 times more than I do footy, and I enjoy it more than I enjoy playing footy.

"I knew what I was going to get out of footy, but I didn't know what I was going to get out of this and now here I am."

Cresp on target in Renmark

MARK Cresp returned to the top of the Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club ranks after an outstanding display last week.

He took out the off-rifle event, while Nigel Lloyd was crowned the handicap winner at the club's 20-metre shoot.

RESULTS

20-metre shoot: M. Cresp 100.4, 100.5 (1) 200; N. Lloyd 99.5, 99.1 (0) 198; B. Lacey 96.0, 98.3 (2) 196; R. Ward 97.0, 98.0 (0) 195.

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Cobby Primary students Tom Nettle (left), Logan Bowers and Ivan Ness have all been selected in state squads in 2022.
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BEN LENNON

A RIVERLAND school synonymous with sporting success has done it again, with Cobdogla Primary students Ivan Ness, Tom Nettle and Logan Bowers

all selected for state action in 2022.

The school is no stranger to the big stage, having recently walked away with the honour of Most Outstanding School at the 2021 Australian Tennis Awards.

“We’re really proud of the kids. You hear about them making it but you don’t really realise what goes into them getting selected,” Cobdogla Primary principal David Ness said.

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Berri's 2002 premiership will be one of three A grade flags celebrated at this Saturday's reunion. PHOTO: supplied

Blast from the past

BEN LENNON

FIFTY years of history will be linked together this Saturday when Berri Football Club's 1972, 1992 and 2002 A grade premiership sides celebrate their success with a special reunion day at Berri Oval.

Against the backdrop of Berri's clash with Waikerie, members of the three sides, along with B grade premiership players from '92 and '72, will swap memories and relive tales of former glories at the place where it all began for many of them.

The day was pioneered

by former RFL commissioner and Berri stalwart Bob Warland, who said the reunion is a chance to celebrate the club's illustrious history.

“The club sees the reunion day as a celebration of its heritage and culture,” Mr Warland said.

At the heart of the reunion has been the work of three Berri legends, with Brian ‘Hairy’ Thiele spreading the word amongst the 1972 playing group, Matt ‘Doc’ Clifford with the 1992 team and Robert ‘Chopper’ Handley for the 2002 champions.

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