

## First lawn bowls, now tennis...

# NO CLUB AT LOXTON'S \$13M HUB



**STEPHANIE THOMPSON  
and PAUL MITCHELL**

ANOTHER major Loxton sporting club will be absent – permanently – from the town's \$13 million sports hub.

Conceived – and funded – to unite sports in one central location, The Precinct has now lost tennis from its list of future resident sports, joining lawn bowls.

A lack of space at The Precinct – which started life as the "Loxton Recreation Complex" – has been cited as the reason behind the decision to instead fund upgrades to Loxton Tennis Club's existing grass-court facility.

Ratepayers will now pay \$50,000 to purchase a new mower, plus another \$15,000 annually to mow the courts, as the local council commits long-term to the club remaining at its current location, at the town's western entrance.

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**STAYING HERE:** The Loxton Tennis Club will stay at its current grass-court location, where it intends to install lighting for night matches.



**BYPASSING HERE:** The club will not relocate to The Precinct, as originally planned.

### CLUB'S \$100K BOOST

## Funding brings golf club up to par

AMENITIES at a Barmera sporting facility will be completely renovated thanks to more than \$100,000 in Federal Government funding.

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### WAIKERIE STREET ISSUE

## Francis Street fracas

A WAIKERIE business operator says a council plan to make his road one-way would have a disastrous impact on his livelihood – and potentially cost up to seven local jobs.

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### GAMES DEBUT

## Luke's ticket to Tokyo Olympics

RIVERLAND tennis star Luke Saville says he knew he would realise his Olympic dream "if I kept my head down and had some good results".

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# Loxton Waikerie's last minute budget inclusions



A major addition was

In the report, Loxton Waikerie council chief finance officer

The Annual Business Plan now proposes an operating surplus of \$194,000.

- ❑ \$250,000 of community event and project support.

# Funding boost for local 'Gopher' film

## STEPHANIE THOMPSON

The proud former Riverlander said he was looking forward to filming in the region.



Former local John DeCaux will produce a short film in the Riverland later this year, thanks to a Regional Arts Fund Project grant. The film will be about a man who travelled from the Riverland to Adelaide on a gopher. PHOTO: supplied

Six Foot Four Productions' recent works include the Elders television adverts and the Loxton Amateur Basketball Association's 70th anniversary documentary.

“This is a major boost for Barker and is part of the Government’s investment towards a sustainable, thriving and diverse arts sector across regional and remote communities,” he added.

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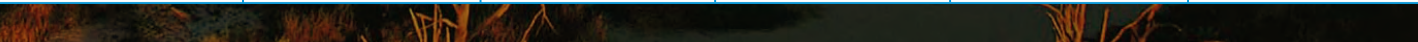
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Barmera Golf Club president Neville McPherson (left) and secretary Trevor Hansen are excited about a major upgrade to the golf and tennis clubs' shared amenities, made possible by a recent Federal Government grant. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

# Funding brings club up to par

**JOSH BRINE**

AMENITIES at a Barmera sporting facility will be completely renovated thanks to more than \$100,000 in Federal Government funding.

Barmera Golf and Tennis Club changerooms and toilets will be upgraded using a \$104,620 grant received last week under round three of the Murray-Darling Basin Economic Development Program.

Barmera Golf Club president Neville McPherson said the toilets and changerooms, the original facilities from when the club was built in the 1970s, were in desperate need of renovation.

"It'll mean that the kids who play tennis will have changerooms as well and it'll bring our facilities up to scratch," he said.

"We've had funding and done a lot of work on the rest of the place, so really this is the last bit

that we need to do."

Mr McPherson said the club had committed \$45,000 of its own money towards the project, which it hopes to have completed in the coming months.

"The tennis club has a big state tournament coming up in September, so hopefully we can have it done by then," he said.

"The place will now be fairly well set up as a venue that people can hire for milestone events,

like weddings and the like, as well."

Mr McPherson thanked the Federal Government and Murray-Darling Basin Authority for approving and funding the project.

"It's something a club like ours wouldn't be able to do without the Government's support," he said. "So, we're particularly pleased and really thankful that it has happened."

# Ella broadening Riverland's horizons



A LOCAL council employee has won a national competition recognising her "innovative" ideas to boost trade and investment.

Ella Winnall, who is employed by the District Council of Loxton Waikerie, was named the inaugural winner of the Horizons Leadership Program – designed for people working in regional councils to develop strategies to boost local benefits from interna-

tional trade, investment and tourism.

Ms Winnall (pictured), who is also a Berri Barmera councillor, said the program had been "a great experience", and to win was an added bonus to the learnings throughout the program.

"I recommend anyone working in a regional council to apply to participate in the program," she said.

"The Riverland has so much going for it, and it's

really important that we think about our region in a global context.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to now head to Canberra to meet with key decision makers about my proposal for international tourism on the Murray River."

Barker MP Tony Pasin congratulated Ms Winnall on her accomplishment.

"We want to attract more international trade, investment and tourism into Barker to create jobs

and greater opportunities for businesses," he said.

"Governments are working at every level are working hard to take advantage of Australia's strong international relationships and our economic recovery.

"Ms Winnall was recognised for the high quality of her work connecting local communities with the rest of the world."

Applications for the second series of the



Horizons Leadership Program are currently open.

For more information visit [www.dfat.gov.au/trade/engage/engage-with-dfat/horizons-international-engagement-program](http://www.dfat.gov.au/trade/engage/engage-with-dfat/horizons-international-engagement-program).

## Aged-care masks scrapped

MASKS are no longer compulsory for those in a South Australian residential aged care facility.

Visitation limits – related to the percentage of residents that are vaccinated against Covid-19 – were also scrapped yesterday, after updates to the aged care directions were announced by SA Police.

Other existing requirements remain.

## Fruit Fly Update

To date, the fruit fly eradication response has committed nearly \$34.4 million to the eradication of fruit fly.

In the recent State Budget a further commitment of \$17 million was made, bringing it to a total of \$51.4 million.

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Loxton Waikerie council is seeking feedback on a draft Waikerie Community Sports Centre plan, which includes a redevelopment of the current building. PHOTO: Christine Webster

# Waikerie defends need for two-court stadium

WAIKERIE needs a two-court stadium if it wishes to cater for any future development, according to the local netball club’s president.

Waikerie Netball Club president Naomi Campbell is calling upon Loxton Waikerie council to consider a two-court option as part of its current Community Sports Centre public consultation.

“Our main concern is that without a second court in the stadium, we actually end up turning people away,” she said.

“It’s great that council are looking at doing something, but we are concerned it’s a Band-Aid fix for now and not planning for the future for the town.

“We need to put money back into the town, into the infrastructure and into the assets of the town to ensure we have what it needs to encourage people to come and move here.”

Loxton Waikerie council is seeking feedback on the plan, which includes a redevelopment of the existing building to accommodate a full-sized basketball/netball court.

The plan also includes a new

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ground level multi-use area, spectator seating, new kiosk, ground level gallery/viewing, storage and new wet area amenities to support the Waikerie Swimming Pool.

Ms Campbell said the netball club would provide feedback asking council to “look at the big picture”.

“Not so much for the immediate needs now, but we are hoping the town is going to grow,” she said.

“To me, my favourite quote is, ‘build it and they will come’.”

Ms Campbell said the current stadium poses a number of safety risks.

“I don’t believe it is up to occupational health and safety standards because (the court) doesn’t have enough run-off,” she said.

“There’s also issues with it leaking and I know they keep fixing it, but it keeps leaking.

“Even just a few weeks ago,

there was a nail sitting up in one of the floorboards.”

Ms Campbell also raised concerns about the down-time due to construction of a new sporting facility in Waikerie.

“It is a more of a concern how long construction may take and what happens if it goes into a second season,” she said.

While Waikerie Netball Club is currently without an A1 side, Ms Campbell said she hoped that would soon change.

“We hope to build the netball club back up to have an A1 and A2 team,” she said.

District Council of Loxton Waikerie director of commercial and community services Andrew Waters said the public consultation was designed to draw out feedback – both positive and negative.

“We want feedback from the community, especially user groups,” he said.

“If their opinion is that they want two courts, then we want to hear from them.”

Mr Waters said user groups should stipulate the need for a two-court stadium in their submissions.

“We want to hear why and how many members and if the clubs are growing,” he said.

“From our point of view, that is why we are going to community consultation – to get feedback.”

Mr Waters said once feedback is collated, a plan will be made “shovel-ready” for grant funding.

“This has been talked about for a number of years and if we don’t go down this process, in five years’ time, things will still be the same,” he said.

“But, if we get the consultation process done, some engineering plans and scoping... from a grant writing point of view, we can say, ‘Yep, here’s our drawings, here’s our plans and the exact costings’.”

To view the draft Waikerie Community Sports Centre plan, visit the website (loxtonwaikerie.sa.gov.au).

Written submissions and feedback should be forwarded to PO Box 409, Loxton SA 5333 or council@lwdc.sa.gov.au by 5pm on Friday, July 30.

## Legislation passes to establish inspector-general

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

THE creation of a new Federal Government monitoring role is aimed at providing “greater accountability and strengthened integrity” in the management of Riverland water resources.

The Federal Government last month passed legislation to establish a new inspector-general of water compliance for Murray-Darling Basin irrigators.

Renmark Irrigation Trust general manager Rosalie Auricht said the legislation would provide greater transparency around the management of Riverland water resources.

“Irrigation communities within the Murray-Darling Basin who are doing the right thing by only using water that they are legally entitled to want reassurance that all water users in the Basin are doing the right thing,” Ms Auricht said.

“This legislation enables the Commonwealth to review and compare the compliance arrangements in each state within the Murray Darling Basin.

“If water take is not measured well across the Basin, it places the health of the river system and the required outcomes of MDB Plan in jeopardy.

“The Murray-Darling Basin requires very careful management.”

Barker MP Tony Pasin said the decision came from “many years of engagement” with local water users.

“The Basin’s 2.2 million rural and regional water users will now have the assurance they deserve, through stronger compliance, greater accountability and strengthened integrity around Basin water management,” Mr Pasin said.

“Communities will now have greater protection from water theft and water trading offences and all water users will be held to the same high bar through consistent guidelines and standards.”

It is understood a statutory panel – independent of the Murray-Darling Basin Authority – would also provide advice to the inspector-general.

Federal Minister for Water Keith Pitt said continued monitoring of water resources was necessary for the success of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

“This new legislation delivers on the Australian Government’s commitment to strengthen compliance and enforcement powers in the Murray–Darling Basin by creating new water theft and illegal water trading offences and penalties,” Mr Pitt said.

“The stiff penalties and criminal and civil offences regulated will create real deterrents around water theft and illegal water trading offences, providing communities the assurances they need on water management in the Basin.”

Further information regarding the inspector-general of water compliance can be found by visiting the website (www.igwc.gov.au/).

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# Renmark project awarded

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A RIVERLAND town’s redesigned river-front space has received recognition for the environmental and economic benefits it has created for the surrounding community.

Renmark’s Taylor Riverfront Precinct was last week announced as a winner of the SA Regional Achievement in Landscape Architecture Award at the 2021 South Australia Landscape Architecture Awards.

Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson said the redesign – including a new town fountain and barbecue facilities – encouraged locals, and visitors, to interact with the river front.

“The Taylor Riverfront Precinct has transformed an underutilised space along our river front into a much-loved community asset,” Mr Martinson said.

“This project was successful in creating a hub for people to stay, play and relax in Renmark. It demonstrated how open space can foster public life, with the precinct delivering a valuable contribution to the Riverland community.

“The jury was impressed by how the revitalised precinct addressed and interacted with the river and provided the community and visitors the opportunity to walk out over the river, revealing views up and down stream.

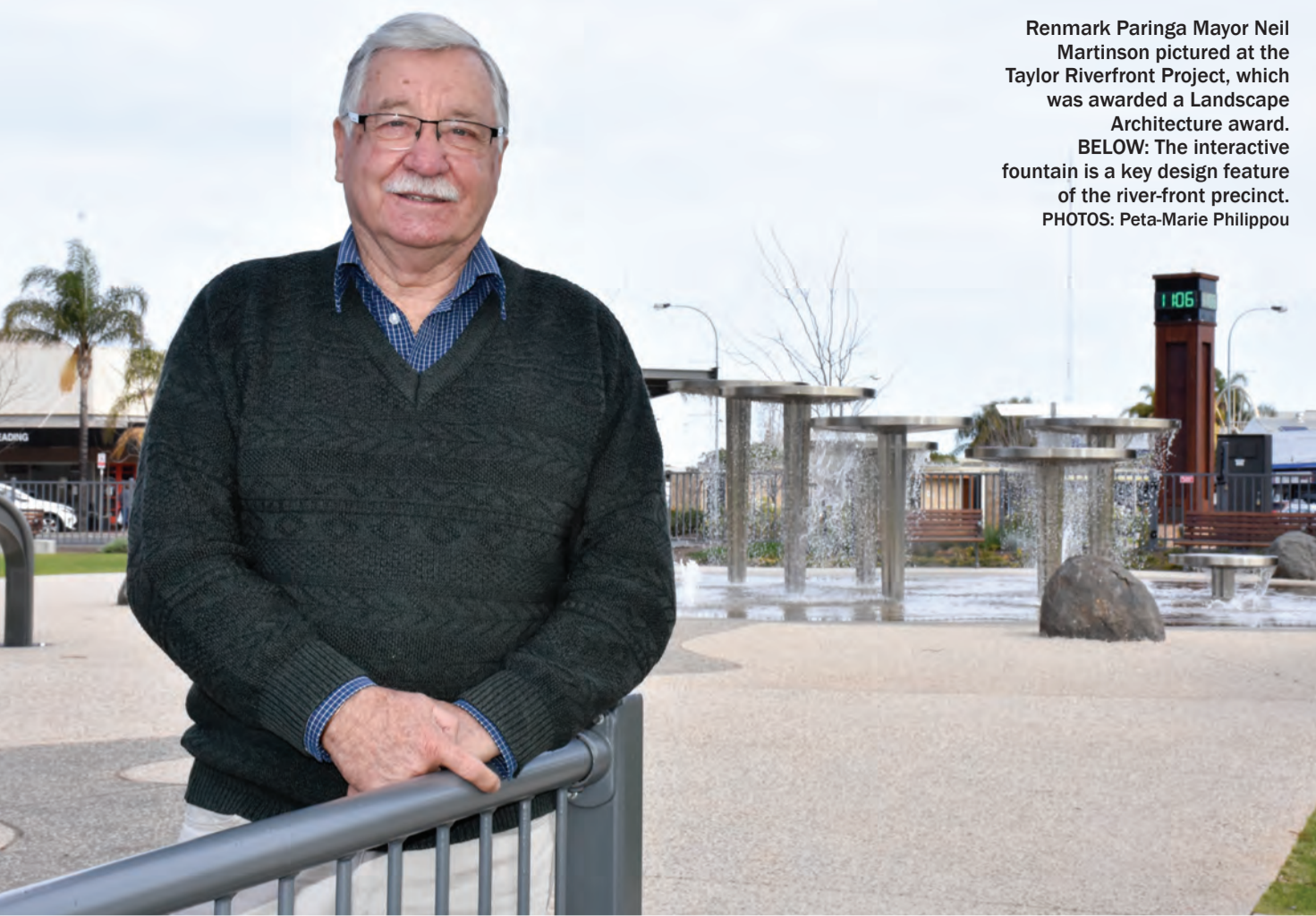
“The revitalised precinct (is) delivering confidence in Renmark as a place to live, work and visit, which encourages civic pride and opportunities to engage with the mighty River Murray.”

Renmark Paringa Council unveiled the completed river-front redesign in February, with the project supported by \$1.4 million coming from the Federal Government’s Building Better Regions Fund and \$550,000 from the State Government’s Places for People Program.

Mr Martinson said incorporating environmental sustainability at the area had been a priority for council.

“Council aims to ensure that crime prevention through environmental design principles are embedded in all new and renewed infrastructure,” he said.

“Features such as the new native planting beds containing a mix of species to assist with bank stabilisation was important to us, along with the paving design to reference the



Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson pictured at the Taylor Riverfront Project, which was awarded a Landscape Architecture award.  
BELOW: The interactive fountain is a key design feature of the river-front precinct.  
PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



River Murray.

“This assists people in forming a relationship with the river who may not have access to boats.

“It’s also worthy to note that the river deck is 24 metres long and is made from 100 per cent recycled products. An equivalent of 65,530 milk bottles were recycled to create (it).”

Mr Martinson said council’s ongoing Urban Design Framework (UDF) project would draw new tourism and economic

activity to Renmark.

“This will certainly boost Renmark’s reputation of being a beautiful regional town with... an award-winning community space in the heart of the town centre,” he said.

“This is great recognition of all the hard work put into this project by everyone involved.

“This is also the first step of delivering the transformational vision of council’s (UDF) for the Renmark township and we look forward to the next stages to commence.”

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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

# An unsatisfactory Precinct outcome

HOW did it come to this in Loxton? Neither tennis nor bowls – possibly the Riverland’s second and third biggest ‘summer’ participation sports – will call the town’s \$13 million sporting hub home.

The Murray Pioneer understands the Loxton Tennis Club wanted 12 courts at The Precinct, including six floodlit courts to cater for senior tennis matches being scheduled for Friday nights.

After many months of talks between the club and the Loxton Waikerie council, it has been decided to abandon plans to move the tennis club to The Precinct.

Instead ratepayer money will be spent on a mower – plus manpower – to maintain the grass courts at the club’s existing facility.

Is this a wasted opportunity? Another one in fact, given the Loxton Bowling Club was also unable to reach an agreement to relocate to the hub.

Given the hub was conceived as “an entire sporting precinct”, designed to bring together the town’s sporting groups, plus the fact a fortune has been spent on the facility, the outcome can only be deemed unsatisfactory.

The tennis club wanted to move to The Precinct, but the sticking point has clearly been the number of courts it requested.

Boosted by a flourishing junior scene, Loxton boasts the biggest membership of all Riverland tennis clubs. It is understood the club wanted up to 12 courts to help cater for its junior program, and it wanted lights for its seniors.

Was it willing to be flexible on court numbers?

The existing outdoor netball courts at The Precinct could still be used for tennis, and any concerns over multiple line markings and less-than-ideal court conditions should be tempered by the reality that junior tennis is about participation, not playing for sheep stations. Plus healthy junior numbers now are no guarantee of same in the future.

But most importantly, did the council try hard enough to make this happen?

Surely ample room exists for enough tennis courts around The Precinct, provided sufficient creative thinking and pragmatism are deployed. Just look around the oval. For example, two cricket nets sit in isolation near the Bookpurnong Road side of the complex, among an open expanse crying out for development.

Bringing tennis on board was part of the sporting hub conversation since the project’s genesis. A compromise and a subsequent solution needed to be found, one way or another.

Having tennis – and bowls – at The Precinct would help maximise use of the investment.

The Murray Pioneer understands over 100 people frequent the tennis club’s 12 grass-court facility some Saturday mornings. Those people could have – in future – been using the swish new canteen and catering facilities at The Precinct, including its mezzanine, part funded to the tune of \$1 million by ratepayers.

Such usage could only boost The Precinct’s bottom line and the club’s fortunes, not to mention attract more people closer to the town’s CBD.

If The Precinct’s fencing and/or entrances needed some reconfiguration to cater for the tennis courts, so be it. A \$13 million price tag demands solutions be found to such challenges, be they major or relatively minor.

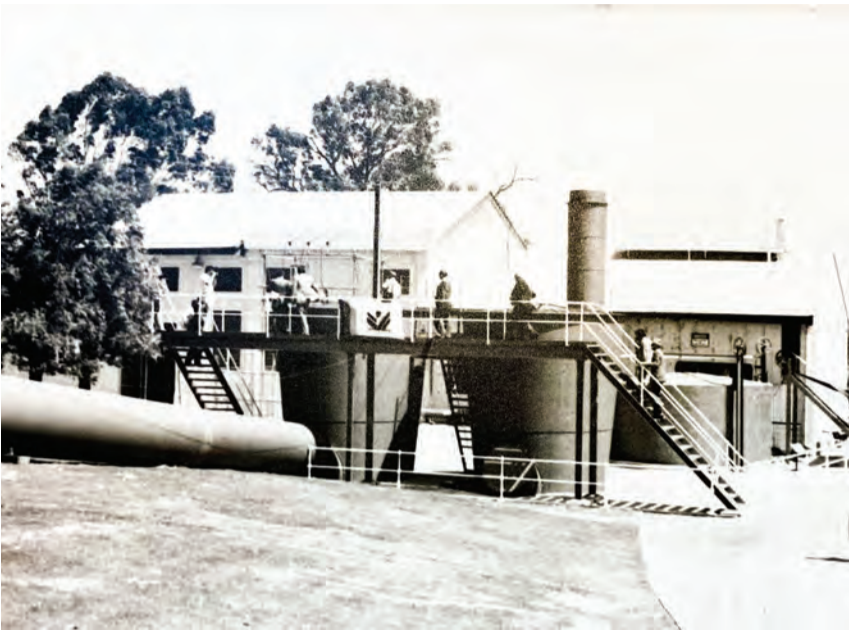
Instead, the council has now committed to spending more money on the club’s existing and ageing grass-courts – which are not actually available for public use year-round anyhow.

Grass courts require plenty of maintenance, often with volunteer labour, and this has been cited as among the reasons the club wanted to move to hard-court facilities at The Precinct.

That plan is now dashed, it seems. Instead ratepayers will help pick up the tab for the high-maintenance grass courts for years to come and the club’s volunteers will be needed much more than if The Precinct option was taken up.

Even more broadly, the Loxton Tennis Club site is a prime location for development, situated on the main thoroughfare on the entrance to town.

Another opportunity missed? Add it to the list?



**The opening of the Cobdogla Irrigation and Steam Museum, March 7, 1986:** The Cobby Museum was opened in South Australia’s 150th Jubilee year, with many of its exhibits saved from scrap by far-sighted personnel in the Engineering and Water Supply Department (now SA Water). Departmental employees and other volunteers overhauled one of the major exhibits, the near-unique Humphrey pump, and they landscaped the grounds, assisted with the restoration of the ancient Fowler steam traction engine and the former little workhorse, the Bagnall locomotive. The loco had long been dormant and rusting in a playground by Barmera Oval. Now fully restored, the Bagnall gives passengers interesting rides out from the museum and through local vineyards. The Museum is currently operated by volunteers of the Cobdogla Steam Friends Society and the Barmera Branch of the National Trust. It focuses on the history of the irrigation that began in this locality with World War I Soldier Settlement and the Humphrey pump which takes pride of place. The Museum houses an interesting array of other exhibits including engines, pumps, tractors, machinery, and photographic displays of the history of irrigation in the Riverland and the machinery in fruit blocks of that era. PHOTO: JN Steed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Not the best option for Waikerie

THE announcement by District Council of Loxton Waikerie offering public consultation on a proposed upgrade to Waikerie Sports Centre has at least one significant omission.

If this plan goes ahead Waikerie will be without any access to an indoor facility suitable to be used for netball and basketball for 12 months.

And this time frame will only be 12 months providing work goes to schedule.

A response to the plan by our community is vital to alert council that this option is not to the community’s benefit.

Please take the time to have your say.

JUDY SPARROW  
Waikerie

## Councils changing plans and budgets

SO, \$43,000 for a “Rolls-Royce plan” for a development that will be on hold (Murray Pioneer, 23/6/21).

Why would anyone be surprised?

The Berri Barmera Council has a long history of this kind of action, and of not following those Rolls-Royce plans, and ending up with results like the debacle of Riverview Drive.

I believe I am not the only ex-councillor to state that. What is there on Riverview Drive is not what we believe we agreed to.

However, I would like to express my opinion that the eight councillors were – time after time – presented with ‘plans’ that after approval had minor changes made. I believe these changes were not brought back to council.

Eventually, all these “minor” changes added up to a major change – and the end product was the current river front of Berri.

Over a 12-year period I have watched, time after time, projects change direction and exceed budget, by small and

large amounts.

This happened “live” – in use – pipelines, power lines, water, sewerage, stormwater or historical contaminants were not found before the project started.

In one case, I recall a project was started, then active power, water and sewerage lines were found – and it was also found the land was below the 1956 flood level.

This ratepayers’ money had to be spent to have the land reclassified and built up for a development.

How many more times is the Berri Barmera Council going to get involved in housing developments that exceed budget?

It has proven with the Berri river front auction it should stay out of it and leave it to the experts.

They have allowed approved projects to be changed or varied time, costing the ratepayers one way or another.

If a plan is presented and approved that is what should be built: to the plan and to the budget.

STEPHEN LYNCH  
Loveday

## Seems everyone’s getting grants

I REFER to the letter to the editor headed ‘A landlord’s responsibility’ in the Murray Pioneer last week by Rosie Reiss.

I agree wholeheartedly that the property mentioned is an eyesore and has been for several years.

Maybe the owners are waiting for the CBD beautification to start?

We have been waiting for approximately six years for McCoy Street development to start and be upgraded.

Maybe the property owners could apply for a grant, because everyone else seems to be getting one.

With this grant they could do the promised carpark adjacent to the now eyesore.

Council was looking into this to ease the amount of traffic parking in McCoy Street since

the chemist opened.

Is another broken promise?

Regarding grant money, what a brilliant cartoon in the Pioneer by Tony Hersey (30/6/21).

It says it all.

K. DATSON  
Waikerie

## Any true Liberals left out there?

LISTENING to radio while driving and reading newspapers in Victoria and in South Australia over the past six months, I can see why the Liberal Party has lost the financial plot.

It has no resemblance to the philosophies of the true Menzies conservative Liberals.

For those of you that don’t know the difference, I will explain.

A true conservative Liberal believes in freedom of speech and freedom of choice.

They also believe they can have an opinion and be allowed to defend it against a different opinion in a civil manner.

Many do not believe in same-sex marriage, as – to them – marriage usually means a start of a family, in which children know who their parents are. Not like a farmer who throws three bulls into a paddock with one cow and then tries to figure out which one calved the cow.

Most true Liberals also believe that two men or two women can live together as people have the right to love or be loved.

In this country, freedom of speech and choice is at the forefront of a conservative, and that is why 60,000 men paid the price in World War I.

Twice as many suffered when they got back from war.

A true Liberal also believes in unions, as most successful business people started their working life earning a wage, and believed in a fair’s day pay for a fair day’s work. This is the true meaning of starting at the bottom.

But that’s unlike our current crop of fake Liberals.

‘Fake’ Liberals blow money on university theories and ide-

ologies, to please their fellow inner-city fake Liberals.

They allow the sale of coal overseas to get government-funded footpaths and roads that two minutes of travel time.

All this while Australians pay the highest power prices in the world.

Our state government is looking at building a \$2 billion interconnector from NSW to SA to save homes \$100 a year.

Most people with solar still pay between \$500 to \$700 a quarter for electricity and without solar it is \$1000 to \$1500.

That is between \$3000 and \$6000 a year.

For that to save a household \$100 a year is the dumbest \$2 billion investment anyone could make.

Of course, public servants – and yes, they include Liberal politicians – are compensated every year with pay rises.

Climate change is BS and I told this to some Sydney-based greenies who attended my fruit stall.

I don’t believe in climate change but I do believe in building dams. In 20 years’ time if I am wrong I will apologise. If you are wrong you may wish to apologise.

Did Barker MP Tony Pasin, who calls himself a Conservative, vote with the Liberals against the Nationals over coal-fired powered stations?

The reason the Liberals do not want coal is because most are career fake Liberals.

These people came up from the ranks from John Howard’s office staffers.

Most have no-real life business experience.

More coal-fired power stations and cheap electricity would lead to an explosion of manufacturing.

Not having any power plants might make our emissions look good, but it means manufacturing is no longer economically viable.

Now we can see why Liberals got hammered in state elections in Western Australia and Queensland. They have lost their

way and rack up debt with little to show for it.

With a federal election early next year, true financial Liberal voters who believe in low debt, and something to show for that debt, want a coal-fired power station.

And we want a full register of water owners as well, including individual board directors and company owners.

If Mr Pasin can or cannot deliver this, let us know so we can decide whether or not to re-elect you. Maybe we could put a true businessperson in your place, even an Independent.

Mr Pasin, you now have a choice to stand with us middle-class rural Australians, or with other Coalition members – and some Labor politicians – who I believe own water without land.

The choice is yours. Let us the public know.

RALF NOBILE  
Berri

## Boycott China’s propaganda film

I AM calling on Village Cinemas and Event Cinemas to reconsider screening the Chinese film 1921, which celebrates the foundation of the Chinese Communist Party.

While I strongly support free speech and freedom of expression in Australia, it is a reasonable question to ask whether Australian cinemas should be screening a Chinese Communist Party propaganda film.

No one should lose sight of what the Chinese Communist Party is – a brutal, one-party dictatorship that has no regard for human rights or democratic freedoms.

Village Cinemas promotion of 1921 says the film “reproduces the magnificent historical moment when the Chinese Communist Party convened the National Congress for the first time. Portraying thrilling spy warfare in a unique youthful style and depicting exciting historical events with an international perspective, this blockbuster triumphantly celebrates the centenary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party.”

I can’t see how Village Cinemas and Event Cinemas can reconcile their values as entertainment venues in a free society such as Australia with screening a film that puts a theatrical gloss on the formation of a totalitarian political party responsible for many millions of deaths and



countless human rights violations.

Last week Chinese Communist President Xi Jinping delivered a speech on the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Communist Party in which he said anyone who opposes China’s interests and ambitions will “have their heads bashed... against a great wall of steel”.

Under President Xi we have seen a marked shift in China towards greater authoritarianism and the consolidation of a technocratic surveillance state.

The Chinese Communist regime has been engaged in genocidal oppression of the Uyghur people and other ethnic and religious minorities. Democratic institutions and freedom of speech in Hong Kong have been suppressed.

Political dissenters are imprisoned. Australian citizens are held incommunicado in prison on trumped up espionage charges.

In these circumstances it seems quite inappropriate that the film 1921, which enjoys support and sponsorship from the Chinese state, should be promoted by Australian cinemas.

This is the equivalent of a

Leni Riefenstahl Nazi propaganda film screening in 1939.

I urge Village Cinemas and Event Cinemas to reconsider their decision to screen this Chinese Communist Party propaganda film.

If the cinemas chains are not willing to boycott this film then Australians ought to consider doing it themselves out of respect for Uyghurs, Hong Kongers and Australian citizens held in arbitrary detention in China.

REX PATRICK  
Independent Senator for SA

## CHO’s AstraZeneca comments concern

THE Australian Monarchist League is concerned by the political comments made by Queensland Governor-designate – and current Chief Health Officer – Dr Jeanette Young PSM, regarding the AstraZeneca Covid-19 vaccine.

Dr Young is in an unenviable position. She’s a senior public servant who’s heading Queensland’s coronavirus response – the greatest challenge the state, indeed the nation, has faced in recent history which, as

to be expected, is causing considerable political debate as to the appropriate health and economic response.

However, the role of the viceroy is to be a unifying figure. To rise above politics. The state governor or federally, the Governor-General, must be above the political fray.

Given the controversial nature of the comments made by Dr Young, and how close she is to representing Her Majesty The Queen in Queensland, Dr Young should consider whether it’s appropriate to continue as Queensland’s chief health officer. Perhaps, if she feels she has business to continue with in her current role, she should advise Her Majesty The Queen that she will forgo the role and ask her majesty not to commission her as governor.

“As we approach the platinum jubilee year, celebrating the 70 year reign of our head of state, it is important that the highest office in Queensland rises above the political fray and receives that utmost respect and support from all Queenslanders.

PHILIP BENWELL  
Australian Monarchists' League NSW

## Looking back... 10 years ago July 8, 2011



‘GUTTER POLITICS’: Tim Whetstone has described accusations of a racial slur levelled against him as “gutter politics at its worst”. The Member for Chaffey was yesterday considering legal action against Labor Minister Tom Koutsantonis, who sensationally claimed Mr Whetstone told him to “speak English” during Question Time in Parliament on Wednesday.

### 20 years ago July 6, 2001



NORMANS NO PAY: A number of growers who supplied grapes to Normans Wines this year have been told to expect only a percentage of what they are owed. A cash-flow problem has forced the Monash-based winery to delay scheduled June 30 payments, but growers have been warned to expect only part of the full amount due to them.

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

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### TEXT LINE

Pretty blunt message from Hersey cartoon (30/6/21). Who’s going to pay for all this free stuff?

BOB  
Barmera

This Covid-19 is so inconvenient.

JM  
Waikerie

If politicians seriously wanted people to stop smoking they would make it illegal. But it’s not going to happen because they love the tax income from ripping off smokers. No wonder there’s a black market.

AB  
Barmera

I’d just like to say that it’s nice people are using the local dog prak in Renmark, but could you please pick up after your dogs? There is no excuse not to, as there are bags available and a bin to put it in. Please have consideration for other people who are responsible.

ROS Y R  
Renmark

On June 27, I drove from Waikerie to Barmera and noted that the Shell & United fuel outlets in that town sold their diesel for \$1.41.9 a litre and \$1.38.7 a litre respectively. Not much difference. Whenever I travel up to Berri, I

always stop at the Barmera United to either top or fill up as they are consistently cheaper than the two fuel outlets in Waikerie. A very big thank you to the Barmera United Fuel outlet for their consideration to the general public and the businesses that support you as every cent saved anywhere is a saving for everyone somewhere.

BR  
Waikerie

I thought I was at the movies watching a horror film last weekend, but I was actually at the local footy. I was disgusted by an individual act that I witnessed. This

player grabbed his opponent by the neck with one hand, then lifted him up in the air for numerous seconds before letting him go. Then, in my opinion, this person tried to hurt the other team every time he went near the ball. What are you supposed to tell kids about what they witnessed?

ROB  
Renmark

Perhaps McKay’s Auto would be happier relocating to one of the industrial areas, instead of being in town?

AR  
Waikerie

# Moorook seniors program to launch in coming months

JOSH BRINE

A NEW program developed by a Riverland community group aiming to help local seniors to become more active, healthy and connected will start in the coming months.

The Moorook Hall committee was recently given a \$9200 grant through the State Government's Grants for Seniors program to create a "happy healthy ageing project".

Committee member Rae Szulawa said the program, which will consist of four eight-week courses, would predominantly service Moorook, Kingston-On-Murray, New Residence and other small surrounding towns.

"All these courses will be free

for participants thanks to this grant," she said. "It is predominantly for over-50s, but, in these small towns, we don't mind if a few others come along.

"We've got a few really great, qualified teachers to deliver the courses as well, and there'll be a teacher and a facilitator in each group."

Ms Szulawa said each of the courses – Staying Active, Healthy and Fresh, Getting Connected and photography – would help improve an aspect of health and wellbeing.

"Many seniors have a fear of falling or injury and it decreases their confidence, so if they get good balance, flexibility and strength they can lessen that fear,"

she said.

"We are setting up a Staying Active course for that, with outcomes of increased confidence, better ambulating and increased general fitness and wellbeing.

"In the Healthy and Fresh course, participants will gain a greater understanding of the nutritional values of fresh versus processed foods.

"A lot of older people don't bother cooking for themselves because it's just for one person, so we want to help them to read and understand things like additives, sugar, salt and preservatives, but also to make educated choices about what to eat for their age, health and wellbeing.



The Moorook Hall committee will launch a new seniors program thanks to a State Government grant.  
PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

"For Getting Connected, participants will learn to navigate the pathways of the internet, the skills to enable them to maintain contact with people, access services and find entertainment using their phones, laptops and computers.

"In the photography course, we want them to work towards creating a 2022 calendar for themselves or to give to somebody."

Ms Szulawa said the program would likely begin in late-July or early-August.

## No club at Loxton's \$13m sports hub

Continued from page 1

To cater for the trend of the Riverland senior tennis competition being played at night, the club wanted six floodlit hard courts at The Precinct, among a total of 12 courts at the site.

Club president Phil Smith said members were eager to make The Precinct their home base, but were now committed to "working with council" on the new plan.

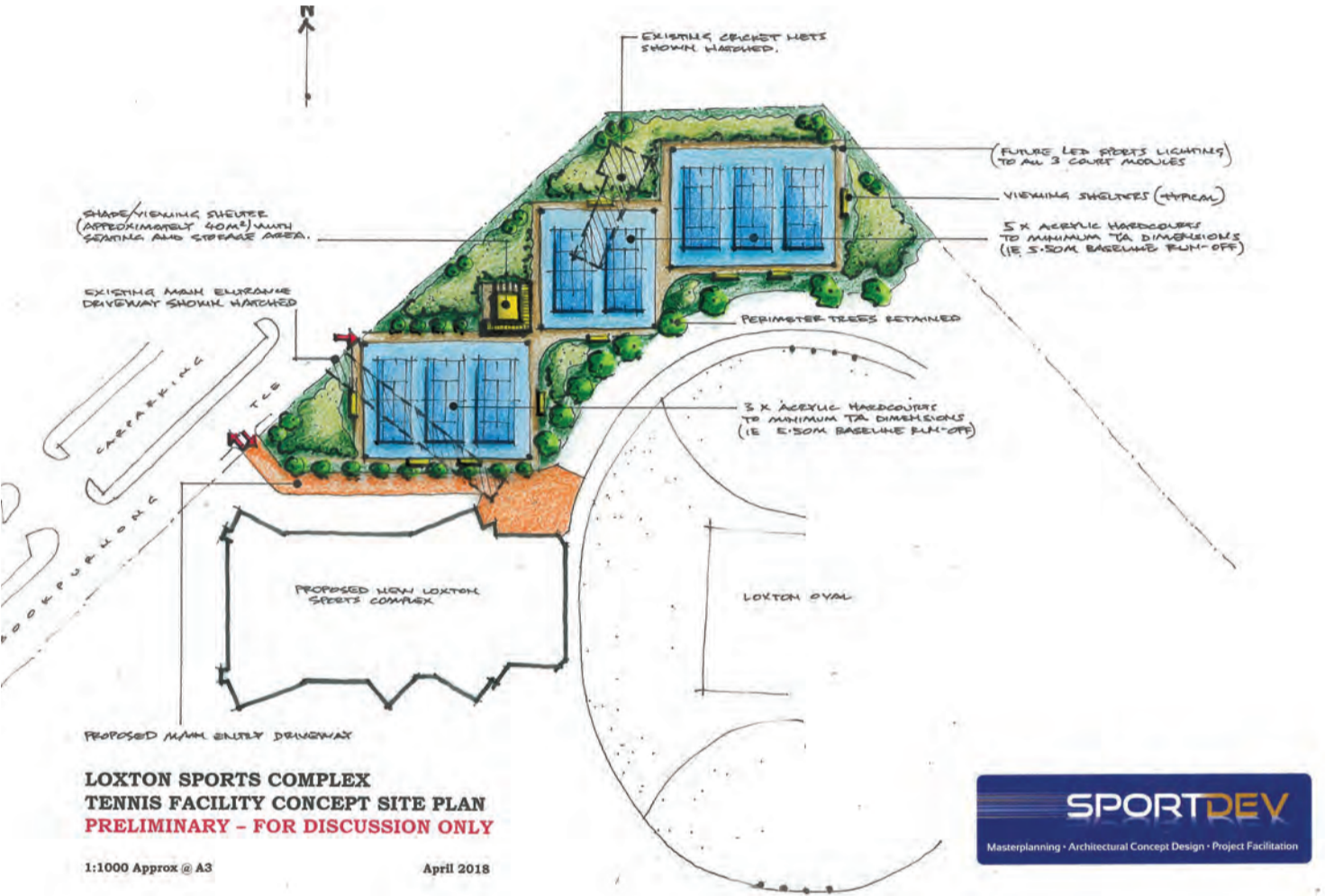
"There were lots of advantages to moving there," Mr Smith said.

"But it's obviously been decided that there's not room there for us, so we'll have to make the best of what we've got where we are.

"We've just got to move forward. We've been talking about where we're going to be for a long time, so at least we have some direction now, which we probably haven't had for a fair while."

Plans to relocate the Loxton District Bowling Club to The Precinct also fell through in early 2019, leaving two of the region's major summer sports missing from the hub.

Despite negotiations, Loxton District Bowling Club members voted to stay in their current Bookpurnong Terrace location after being unable to "reach a positive outcome" between council and the Loxton Club.



●Concept plans for The Precinct, Loxton, produced in 2018, which include eight hard-surface tennis courts.

and commercial kitchen. Funding for the mezzanine was sourced from the Federal Government (\$500,000) and council's cash reserves (\$1 million).

In a council report, Loxton Waikerie council chief finance officer Stacey Portolesi said staff had been meeting with Loxton Tennis Club representatives to discuss future plans.

"With not enough area at The Precinct, the long-term (plan) for the club is to upgrade the facilities at the current location," he said.

"The longer-term need for the club is to

create lit, hard surface courts that require minimal maintenance.

"They require six lit, hard courts for senior competition, as the Riverland has moved to Friday night games, and 12 courts for junior development."

Mrs Portolesi said discussions highlighted the labour required for grass court maintenance and the effect it has on member volunteers, through time and cost.

"This identified (the) importance of a new mower and support to mow the courts in the

medium-term and to apply for a grant for lights in the short-term on the main grass courts," she said. "It is recommended that council allocate a budget capital budget of \$50,000 for the purchase of a new mower.

"Council will retain ownership of the mower and carry out the mowing for the tennis club. As a result, an operating budget of \$15,000 should also be included for the mowing to be completed by council."



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# 16-year-old arrested over Glossop crash

A LOCAL teenager on a learner's driver's licence was arrested, and two others taken to the Royal Adelaide Hospital after their car crashed in Glossop on the weekend.

Police and emergency services crews were called to Garrett Road, in Glossop, around 1.30am on Saturday, July 3, following reports a black Suzuki Vitara crashed into a stobie pole and landed on its roof.

Two passengers seated in the rear of the car – a 15-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy – sustained serious injuries and were both flown

to the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

The 16-year-old male driver, and two other teenage passengers, received minor injuries.

On Sunday, July 4, police then arrested the alleged driver of the vehicle on two counts of causing harm by dangerous driving and contravening a condition of a learner's licence.

It is understood he was bailed and will appear in the Berri Youth Court on September 1.



## Police investigate Loxton break-in

POLICE investigations are ongoing into a break-in that occurred in a Riverland town last month.

A transportable hut on the Karoonda Highway, near Loxton, was broken into sometime between 4pm on Friday, June 25, and 6.30am on Monday, June 28, when a cash jar containing \$100 was stolen from inside.

The offenders also failed to gain entry to a second transportable at the site.

Riverlanders with any information regarding the situation are asked to contact Crime Stoppers by phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website ([www.crimestopperssa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperssa.com.au)).



Renmark Paringa Council will ask Minister for Planning and Local Government, Vickie Chapman, to remove the community land status for the McCormick Centre for the Environment.

# Council another step closer to McCormick centre sale?

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

A LACK of long-term plans for a community centre has seen a Riverland council proceed with plans to potentially sell the property.

Renmark Paringa councillors passed a motion at last month's general meeting to request approval from Minister for Planning and Local Government, Vickie Chapman, to remove the community land status for the McCormick Centre

for the Environment.

Renmark Paringa director of corporate and community services Tim Pfeiffer said the property had "a comparatively high annual maintenance cost, therefore requiring a viable and long-term use to justify council's continued investment of our community's financial resources".

"Over the years, there have been two expression of interest processes to find a viable and long-term use of the McCormick Centre and 11 different options have been investigated," Mr Pfeiffer said.

"After the revocation process commenced, Council was pleased to lease the McCormick Centre to PIRSA on a short-term basis to assist in implementing the fruit fly management program."

It is understood no responses were received for council's public consultation process regarding the McCormick Centre's future.

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# Turn your trash into cash through art



Locals are being encouraged to utilise their rubbish and submit an entry into this year's Junk Art Sculpture Competition. Pictured with some rubbish that could have been used for a junk art sculpture is Cleanaway's Riverland operations manager Matthew Coombes. Cleanaway is a major sponsor of the competition. INSET: One of the previous Junk Art Sculpture Competition winning entries. PHOTOS: Stephanie Thompson

## STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOCALS could win a share of \$3000 if they keep their junk out of landfill and turn it into an art piece instead.

The Junk Art Sculpture Competition will return to Loxton this year, with entries now open.

Loxton Chamber of Commerce business and events manager Sonya Altschwager said she was “excited” to see the competition return.

“During Covid, we were expecting that maybe more people tinkered and they could have created more sculptures for entries this year,” she said.

The competition will see entrants judged in either open or youth categories, with prizes for winners, merits and people’s choice.

Entrants are required to use only recycled, reused, reclaimed, discarded or salvaged every-day materials.

Ms Altschwager said the Junk Art Sculpture Competition was a “drawcard” for the Arts on Terrace event, to be held on Sunday, August 8, in Loxton.

“We are happy to have the competition back and we are expecting to have a good crowd to wander through on the day,” she said.

This year’s Arts on Terrace event will include creative workshops and opportunities to meet local artists.

Entries for the junk art competition close on Friday, July 30, at 5pm. For more information, contact 0427 064 825 or email (admin@loxtonchamber.com.au).



St Francis of Assisi College principal Nathan Hayes (left), Catholic Education Diocese of Port Pirie director Nichii Mardon and Our Lady of the River Parish’s Father Paul Bourke recently provided a tour of the school site, currently under construction. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

# College site coming to life

## HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A SENSE of community will be at the heart of a new Catholic college currently under construction in a Riverland town.

Representatives of St Francis of Assisi College – currently being built on Renmark’s Twentyfirst Street – last month held a tour of the school site for prospective parents.

Catholic Education Diocese of Port Pirie director Nichii Mardon said construction on the school was progressing rapidly.

“The project team meet weekly, so part of today was to bring stakeholders together,” Ms Mardon said.

“A lot of these people have been looking at plans

and making decisions from the farm, so to come up and see the building is really exciting.

“It’s been in the makings for 18 months or so, but for the community to see things happening on the ground, it makes you think it’s real.”

Ms Mardon said the design would reflect both the school’s and the surrounding community’s core values.

“It will be a beautiful building, but every element of it is intentional and related to making sure we deliver a crackerjack curriculum,” she said.

“Community is so important for the country person, and everything is facing inwards and creating a community feeling.

“It’s informed by the edu-

cation we need, but we’re in the most beautiful location, so it’s really making the most of indoor and outdoor spaces.

“You’ll end up with year 7s neighbouring year 12s and they’re all part and parcel of a community that looks after each other.”

Ms Mardon said feedback from parents of potential students was integral to developing the school site and its curriculum.

“Because we engaged with families from the early stages, we know what they want,” she said.

“We’ve got a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity really... hopefully it’s responsive to what people have been saying.”

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# Open Garden program set for record

RIVERLANDERS have been encouraged to enter their garden as part of this year's Riverland Rose and Garden Festival Open Garden program – and become part of a record-breaking effort.

The festival, which will take place from Friday, October 15, to Sunday, October 24, is famous for its open garden offering, with local gardeners generously opening their properties for festival-goers.

From a base of 20 open gardens at last year's Covid-affected festival, organisers of the 2021 event are becoming increasingly confident that 60 open gardens could greet visitors at this year's 10-day garden lovers' bonanza.

"While this would be a record number for the festival, which has been running for 26 years, it could well be an Australian record in terms of the number of gardens on show," said Sheree Chappel, Riverland Rose and Garden Festival president.

"While we expected the move to take the Renmark-based event across all Riverland towns to have an impact on the magnitude of the festival, the interest from residents wanting to show off

their gardens has been incredible.

"With the record of 60 gardens in our sights we are calling on garden enthusiasts across the Riverland to be part of the program and show the rest of Australia that we are not only the largest wine-producing region but the home of some of Australia's best gardens.

"The range of those already entered goes from simple home-based cottage gardens to large, sophisticated displays to one or two with a strong native plant theme."

Mrs Chappel said prior to last year's Covid-affected year, the festival would often attract up to 40 open gardens.

"So, our target of 60 is not unrealistic given the number of towns participating in the festival this year," she said.

She said the gradual emergence from the strict Covid rules that impacted last year's event has also seen an early increase in interest in bookings for the Renmark Fair, which could also see an all-time record number of participants.

People wanting to be part of this year's open gardens program are urged to contact festival committee member Michelle Dominic at [michelle@dominicwines.com](mailto:michelle@dominicwines.com).



The newly-named Riverland Rose and Garden Festival is bracing itself for a record number of open gardens for this year's event. PHOTO: Chad Vigar

## Be a part of this year's festival

RIVERLAND community groups are invited to register their Rose Festival-themed events to be listed in the festival's official 2021 program.

If you are holding an event between Friday, October 15, to Sunday, October 24, and are looking for more exposure

send the details of the event to [jane.kuerschner@murraypioneer.com.au](mailto:jane.kuerschner@murraypioneer.com.au).

Details should include location, time, date, a brief description of the event and contact details of the organiser. Events will need to be registered by Wednesday, July 28, to be part of the program.

## Local grants celebrate NAIDOC Week

A LOCAL high school and council each received a grant this week to help celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander excellence and Australia's rich history and culture.

Renmark High School received \$1000 and the Mid Murray Council received \$1300 as part of the Federal

Government's \$1.4 million program to support local organisations to celebrate NAIDOC Week.

Barker MP Tony Pasin encouraged everyone to get involved, learn more about local indigenous cultures and



share in the traditions that make Australia unique.

"NAIDOC Week is a great opportunity to participate in a range of activities and to support your local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities," he said.

For more information, visit [www.naidoc.org.au](http://www.naidoc.org.au).

## Department warning about fake EzyReg email scam

RIVERLANDERS have been alerted to a phishing email scam purporting to have been sent from EzyReg.

The department and Service SA no longer send any emails with EzyReg branding, or any appearing to be from an EzyReg Account.

The scam email also uses the department's previous name of The Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure.

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Clash over council’s one-way proposal in Waikerie:

It’s a Francis Street fracas

CHRISTINE WEBSTER and PAUL MITCHELL

A WAIKERIE business operator says a council plan to make his road one-way would have a disastrous impact on his livelihood – and potentially cost up to seven local jobs.

The unusually configured Francis Street comprises a short one-way section and a longer two-way stretch, but the District Council of Loxton Waikerie wants the entire road to become one-way, in order to improve safety in the Waikerie Foodland loading zone.

Council contends that trucks could park, reverse and unload at the supermarket more safely on a one-way street – running from McCoy Street to Pflaum Terrace.

However, McKay’s Auto owner Stuart McKay said his business would suffer a significant downturn in patronage under the proposed change, which he believes would also create a new traffic hazard and stifle traffic flow through the town’s CBD.

Francis Street is currently accessible via both McCoy Street and Pflaum Terrace, with a short section of the McCoy Street-end – finishing at the entry to a carpark behind Waikerie Foodland – already one-way.

Mr McKay is strongly opposed to the one-way-only plan – currently up for public consultation – and said it would reduce both

vehicle and foot traffic to his business, which fronts Francis Street.

“One-way streets are bad for business and we’ll be at the ‘dead end’ of that street if it’s one-way,” he said.

“I’ve read material that shows that to be true; there’s plenty of evidence.

“We employ seven people and if this (change) goes through it’ll probably be the end of my business. That’s seven jobs gone in the town, plus a ratepaying business.”

Long trailers and caravans are regularly towed into the McKay’s Auto premises from the Pflaum Terrace side of Francis Street and Mr McKay claims that particular right-hand turn into his property is wider and safer than attempting a left-hand turn via the McCoy Street end.

He said towing a caravan into his carpark from the McCoy Street end would be “a nightmare”.

Council CEO David Beaton encouraged community members to express their views during the public consultation period, which ends on July 23.

Mr Beaton said the council had been working with a specialist traffic engineer on a design for the proposed changes to Francis Street.

“We have had the costing done and now



we are having a discussion about the design and how it will affect people in the area,” he said.

“Obviously, we will listen to people when the consultation comes back...”

Mr Beaton also pointed out that the council had previously sold a Francis Street carpark to Mr McKay – adjacent to his business – to allow easier access to his premises.

“He can get into Francis Street via this land,” Mr Beaton said.

“(Mr McKay) certainly has his views and council will certainly listen to ensure we can find a way forward that is safe to the community.”

While acknowledging the need for a safe loading zone at Foodland, Mr McKay said his suggested solution of making the entire street two-way would satisfy all parties.

“A semi-trailer could load directly into the rear of Foodland and go forward, then turn left into the main street (McCoy Street),” he said.

“They go past the pub, turn left, and they’re gone.”

Mr McKay said having Francis Street



entirely one-way would make the town “harder to navigate around”.

He also said that as the town’s RAA operator – covering a 30,000 square kilometre expanse, stretching to Burra – it was important his business remained open, including for tourists.

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# Clash over council's one-way proposal in Waikerie:

## Outspoken owner's council concerns

STUART McKay is unhappy that a proposal to make Francis Street one-way is already being circulated to the community.

The plan is out for public consultation, but the outspoken owner of McKay's Auto claims he has already raised concerns with council representatives, on numerous occasions.

"I emailed the CEO and all the councillors because I wanted to facilitate a meeting here on site to discuss the worries I have," he said.

"We've been given no input to this decision, and I don't know why. Shouldn't we be the first point of call for input, because it impacts our operation the most?"

"Have there been any traffic-flow studies done? Have they put a traffic counter along Francis Street?"

"We have a solution that doesn't involve making Francis Street a one-way street, but council doesn't want to know about it."



The view from Francis Street, heading towards McCoy Street. Council has proposed a parking zone be established adjacent Foodland (on the left hand side of this photo) as part of a plan to make Francis Street entirely one-way.



McKay's Auto owners using their shop-front window to send a clear message about the one-way street proposal.

Owner/operators of McKay's Auto Centre in Waikerie, Stuart and Linda McKay, say their business will suffer if plans to make Francis Street entirely one-way are carried out.

PHOTOS: Christine Webster



The route Stuart McKay presently uses on Francis Street, turning right into his yard from Pflaum Terrace, to transport vehicles to his workplace.

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The Murray Pioneer understands Eudunda Farmers, which owns Waikerie Foodland, has written a letter to support council's Francis Street proposal. The Waikerie Hotel Board declined to comment on the council's Francis Street proposal.

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## Three authentic Australian champions to celebrate

AUSTRALIANS love their sport. For some, their day-to-day existence ebbs and flows with the results.

Those that rise to the top, our champions, are adored. They are placed on metaphorical pedestals to be admired and sometimes worshipped.

Over the weekend past I read of one no longer with us, saw one reach a rare milestone, and watched another edged towards greatness.

The first.

He left us 10 years ago, but for a period of 18 months more than 50 years ago, he was a great. He was a world champion whose story captured the nation, and his tale has endured.

Farewelled by a handful of family and friends, he left our shores in February 1968 to fight for the world bantam-weight championship.

Over a quarter of a million people lined the streets of Melbourne to welcome him home the victor.

Instant celebrity followed, even an audience with the “King” (Elvis Presley), when he defended his title in the United States of America. Despite the adulation and later struggles in life, he always thought himself as just another Australian and was one who had time for everyone.

The next.

This man has been playing his trade at the top level for two decades and at the week-end became the fifth player and possibly the last to reach a revered milestone reserved for legends of the game.

The fact that he plays Australia’s game and has achieved so much, including four premierships and All-Australian status, is almost the veneer.

To be so good for so long is remarkable. To remain grounded and connected is what has made him so loved by teammates, opponents and fans.

The final one.

From across the world and, eerily, 50 years since her idol and inspiration, Evonne Goolagong, captured the title, I watched another champion fashioning her own legacy in Australian sporting history.

Atop the rankings as world number one and already a winner of one grand slam (2019 French Open) she is going about her business attempting to claim the most prestigious title at the home of tennis, Wimbledon.

If the magical does eventuate this week, at age 25 her story is still unfolding.

Lionel Rose was the first indigenous Australian boxing champion, Shaun Burgoyne the first indigenous Australian footballer to play 400 games and – if successful this week – Ash Barty will become the second indigenous Australian woman to win Wimbledon.

I’m with Lionel Rose. We are all Australians and these three are three of the most authentic Aussies worthy of ‘Australian champion’ status.

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



A burst irrigation pipe caused flooding on Strangman Road at Waikerie on June 24. The flooding caused by the burst water main an area of Strangman Road on June 24. PHOTOS: Paul McCormick

## Burst pipe floods Waikerie road

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

CENTRAL Irrigation Trust maintenance staff have repaired an irrigation pipeline in Waikerie that burst in two sections about two weeks ago, causing flooding on Strangman Road and threatening nearby homes.

A section of Strangman Road from Jacobs Street, McCutcheon Street and Don Elliott Drive was still closed yesterday.

The first incident occurred on June 24 at 9.30pm and the second on June 26.

The burst water main was switched off before any homes were flooded and sandbags were not required, as first thought.

The Waikerie CFS and police attended the initial flooding incident, which caused concern to some

residents living along Strangman Road.

Central Irrigation Trust CEO, Gavin McMahon, said a rubber ring join holding the pipe together was blown out.

“This required the escape of water and obviously the pipe had to be fixed,” he said.

Mr McMahon said once a pipe bursts, locating where the problem is can take some time.

Following the initial leak, a large hole subsequently developed in Strangman Road.

Mr McMahon said this was caused by the flooding and some of the excavation work being conducted by Central Irrigation Trust (CIT) crews.

He said the irrigation pipes were about a metre

in diameter, which meant substantial excavation was needed to access them.

The second leak was discovered on the weekend of June 26-27 and situated about three metres from the original leak.

Mr McMahon said to repair the pipes on the road, CIT had to obtain council approval and use traffic control equipment.

He said SA Water pipes and an NBN cable also had to be considered when repairing the CIT pipelines.

The water supply to some residents in the west of Waikerie had to be turned off intermittently while the repairs were done.

CIT sourced clamps from Mildura to repair the broken joins in the pipe.

Mr McMahon said irrigation pipes sometimes burst

during a change in weather.

“It is not an uncommon event,” he said.

“As the weather changes in spring and autumn, we get a number of them and also in winter, when there is less use of the system.

“The pressure is always higher in the system, because there are less people using them.”

Repairs to the irrigation pipelines have been completed and dirt placed back over the road.

Mr McMahon said the District Council of Loxton Waikerie would cover the area with a road base sometime this week.

He said council could delay bituminising the area until the weather was warmer, as winter conditions are unsuitable for this process.



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A section of Strangman Road has been closed for nearly two weeks, while the irrigation pipeline was repaired. PHOTO: Christine Webster

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Waikerie & Loxton

# Safer footpaths via leftover council cash

TWO footpaths in Loxton and Waikerie will be made safer, with funds re-allocated for the works.

At last month’s Loxton Waikerie council meeting, elected member Michael Vowles requested that leftover funds from the 2020/21 budget be allocated for the footpath near the Loxton RSL and the Waikerie Medical Centre.

“During the public consultation on the 2021/22

Annual Business Plan, a request was made to reconsider the refusal to complete the paving and footpath in front of the Loxton RSL Hall,” he said.

“Additionally, I am aware that street in front of the doctors’ surgery (at) Waikerie falls into the same category.

“I am advised by the (council’s) director of infrastructure services there are surplus funds this finan-

cial year and these projects could be completed within that allocation.

“I believe it would be prudent to allocate the excess funds to these projects and not change the 2021/22 allocations.”

At the 2021/22 Annual Business Plan public consultation meeting, Loxton RSL sub-branch president Craig Dowling questioned why the footpath was not included in the budget.



The footpath near the Loxton RSL will be fixed with leftover funds from Loxton Waikerie’s 2020/21 budget. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

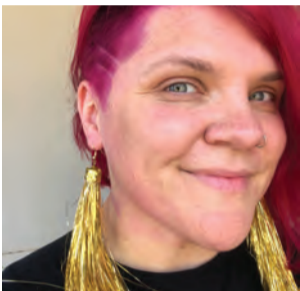
## New program to help young writers shine

AN organisation supporting literary activities and pathways for young writers has expanded to the Riverland.

Writers SA has brought its No Limits: Young Regional Writers program to the region, to connect young writers with publishers and industry representatives and give them the opportunity to undergo skills-based writing workshops.

The inaugural program – designed for youngsters in the Riverland, Eyre Peninsula and Limestone Coast – will be delivered online and in person.

Glossop’s Alysha Herrmann, who is an independent creative producer, writer, performance maker



Glossop’s Alysha Herrmann will run the No Limits: Young Regional Writers program in the Riverland. PHOTO: supplied

and community organiser, has joined Writers SA as its statewide regional manager and Riverland co-ordinator.

Ms Herrmann will run the No Limits program and encouraged locals to join.

“I’m so excited to be

joining the Writers SA team,” she said.

“In my capacity as Riverland co-ordinator, I’ll be developing and delivering a program of workshops, events and other activities that identify and nurture Riverland writers, with a special focus on young and emerging writers.

“When I was a young writer just starting out I longed for programs like this, to create connections with other like-minded literary folk and find my feet as a writer.

“I’m absolutely thrilled to be able to bring some of this to life now for the next generation of Riverland writers.”

## A generous donation from local Lions

A LOCAL Lions Club donated \$2000 to the Riverland Domestic Violence Service (RDVS) recently, thanks to help from a Berri medical centre.

Riverdocs ED donated \$1000 to the Renmark Lions Club recently, with a request it be used to assist an organisation supporting health and well-being.

The Lions Club decided to donate the money to RDVS, along with another \$1000, as “the service had been under great pressure with many new clients as a result of the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic”.

Renmark Lions Club president Celeste Pettigrew said she was pleased to make the donation.

“We were excited to receive the donation from Riverdocs ED and felt it appropriate we matched it,” she said.

“Members felt that we should give something back to the community by assisting those local organisations who do so much good in our region in assisting people who may be struggling through disadvantaged



Renmark Lions Club’s Allan Maddocks presented RDVS manger Ange Avery with a \$2000 donation recently. PHOTO: supplied

circumstances, especially over recent times with the Covid-19 pandemic.

“As a service club, our members felt that organisations like RDVS, who provide a valuable service to those who find themselves in a crisis, is a worthy recipient of these donations.”

RDVS manager Ange Avery was grateful for the donation.

“RDVS is very humbled and thankful for the kind donation from the Renmark Lions Club and Riverdocs ED,” she said.

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EKM Accounting owner Elyssa Thurmer has moved her business into a new premise at Shop 1, 12 Denny Street, Berri. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

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In South Australia, the aged care industry is predicted to grow by at least 2,500 new jobs every year for the next 30 years. At the same time, competing jobs in the disability sector continue to grow and the current restrictions on imported labour only add to the high demand for aged care workers.

A new pilot program offering Aged Care Traineeships to local candidates has been introduced in the Riverland to help build skills and qualifications to work in the industry, in a supportive hands-on environment.

Requiring a minimum ‘Certificate III in Individual Support’, aged care workers provide diverse support services to the elderly in a range of settings. Group Training specialist Maxima, who support over 600 apprentices and trainees across Australia at any one time, are currently recruiting reliable, caring individuals to undertake these opportunities and provide valued care to the Riverland community.

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industry mentors. As well as the security of a guaranteed minimum 15hrs per week, including regular paid study, trainees are paid at awards rates, and are given additional support throughout the one-year traineeship.

As the official employer, Maxima, who have more than 35 years’ experience supporting South Australian trainees, will manage payroll, training, paperwork and leave. Trainees then take on day-to-day experience with local aged care providers who act as the ‘host employer’, providing the expertise and guidance to build hands-on skills.

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Renmark Medical Clinic GP Dr David Rosenthal was given a lifetime achievement award by the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network recently. PHOTO: Josh Brine. INSET: Dr Rosenthal (right) with RMCLHN chair Dr Peter Joyner. PHOTO: supplied

# Renmark doc’s special honour

JOSH BRINE

A RENMARK doctor who has spent almost 50 years serving the local community and advocating for rural healthcare was honoured at the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) Awards recently.

Dr David Rosenthal, who has worked at the Renmark Medical Clinic since 1974, said he was “overwhelmed” to receive the lifetime achievement award at the ceremony, held at the Renmark Club.

“You don’t look for these things, that’s not the way it should be, but I’m grateful for the recognition,” he said.

After growing up in Renmark, Dr Rosenthal studied as an obstetrician-gynaecologist in Adelaide before he decided to return to his hometown as a GP.

“I knew rural general practice would be interesting but it was scary,” he said.

“Up until that time I was used to being in teaching hospitals where there’s lots of support, so coming out here I had to get used to it, and it took a while.

“We didn’t have the array

of resources that we have now up here – we didn’t have the regional hospital because it was just the Berri hospital, the same as the other towns.

“We had to be relatively self-sufficient.”

Dr Rosenthal’s contributions to healthcare in the Riverland also extend to his work in education, including his involvement in the Rural Health Channel and helping establish the Flinders University training program in Renmark.

“We’re starting to see, particularly in this region, a very strong recognition that the best way to attract doctors to rural practices and hopefully seeing them stay is to grow your own,” he said.

“We knew that there were people going through that student training pathway that really wanted to be in rural practice, but then they got lost when they went to Adelaide.

“I think it’s important to fix that because if there is a pipeline that’s not leaking and medical students and young doctors who want to get on a rural trajectory have the opportunity to do it by training for rural generalism,

it will benefit rural communities.

“The thing that’s driven me is to see rural practice advanced and recognised for what it is.

“Of course, it’s not just about the rural practice, it’s what the community gets out of it.”

Mr Rosenthal also served as the founding president of the Rural Doctors Association of South Australia and as national president of the Rural Doctors Association.

“It’s amazing the amount of work you put in for what’s very minimal change really, but I hope in this region there are people who want to continue carrying the banner because, in the end, it is the communities that will prosper,” he said.

Waikerie GP Dr Ken Wanguhu received an award for outstanding contribution to RMCLHN by GPs, contractors and partners, while Berri Barmera Health Advisory Council presiding member Josie Nelsson was given the award for outstanding contribution by health advisory members and volunteers.



RMCLHN award winners, including Dr Rosenthal (back, second from right), Waikerie GP Dr Ken Wanguhu (front, third from left), and Berri Barmera HAC presiding member Josie Nelsson (front, second from right). PHOTO: supplied

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# Development yes, mural no

JOSH BRINE

PRIME real estate with frontage along the Sturt Highway in Berri may soon be developed once a decades-old community mural is removed from the location.

Two allotments in front of the Riverland Complex – the former site of the Berri cannery – are under contract to be sold, while another is under offer.

As part of the conditions of the sale, a large mural on one of the sites is expected to be removed or demolished, along with other fencing on the site.

The mural, standing 6m high and 50m wide, was completed in 1985 and was painted by community groups from the Berri area.

Current owner Tony Moro offered the mural to Berri Barmera Council at no cost, providing council fund the cost of removal and relocation, but elected members turned down the offer at council’s most recent monthly meeting citing concerns over the condition of the artwork and the relocation costs.

“This was a huge community project,” said Cr Rhonda Centofanti.

“It just brought the whole community and sporting groups together.

“(But) I don’t think we



The mural at the site of the old Berri cannery is expected to be removed in the coming months, with the land under contract to be sold. PHOTO: Josh Brine

should keep it because it would be a huge cost.”

Council CEO Karyn Burton said council had told Mr Moro in 2017 that it would like the option to relocate the artwork if it were ever to be removed.

“I still wanted to know if council had the will to keep it,” Ms Burton said.

“A couple of our Berri Improvement Committee members suggested doing a photography display of the mural to get it preserved that way instead, which is what council

ended up agreeing to.

“Council has chosen not to take ownership of it, however we are going to get onto taking some photos of it to preserve the history of it so it isn’t lost, and we’ll make a community project out of the artwork.

“We’re very grateful that Mr Moro offered it to us and also offered to store the mural there as well.”

Mr Moro said a decision on the mural would be deferred until building projects on the site were

set to commence in a few months.

“(Removing the mural) will get some activity happening at the entry to Berri to complement the Bunnings site,” he said.

“The remaining land closer to Bunnings is in negotiation to be sold to another developer with a great project in mind.

“That is not possible until some infrastructure such as filtered water is available, and we are working on a solution to that problem.

“It is difficult to develop vacant land for housing or other projects with the lack of infrastructure such as potable water and sewage service.

“Hopefully those issues can be addressed soon, opening up opportunities.”

Elected members voted to proceed with professional photography of the mural, so long as the cost was less than \$2000.

Ms Burton said images of the mural would likely be used in a future public arts display.

## Nothing fishy about bony bream deaths

JOSH BRINE

THE deaths of small bait fish at Barmera’s Lake Bonney is due to stretches of cold weather, according to an experienced local fisherman.

Barmera resident and Riverland Carp Frenzy organiser Kym Manning said he believed low temperatures in late May, when the overnight minimum in the Riverland reached as low as -5C, had caused the fish kill.

“It’s a natural occurrence from when there is a cold snap,” he said.

“It doesn’t happen every year but if we have a bitterly cold winter we might get a few, and if there is an extended snap of cold there will probably be quite a few.”

A major fish kill event in July 2008, which resulted in up to 1500 dead bony bream washing up on the shores of Lake Bonney, was also attributed to cold weather.

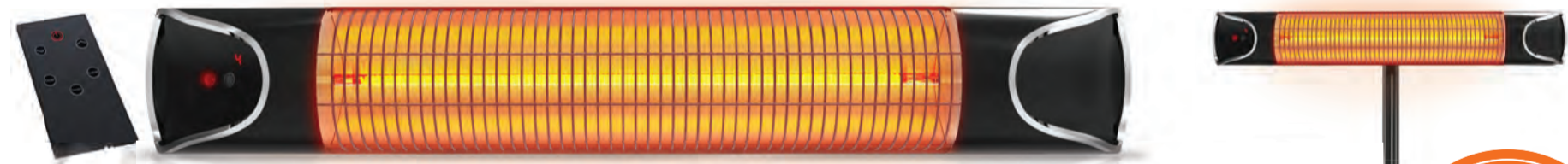
Mr Manning said other extreme weather events had caused fish deaths in the lake.

“The other event I can remember where we had a big fish kill was when we had a really heavy downpour of rain and the creeks at the eastern side of Lake Bonney washed in a cloud of silt,” he said.

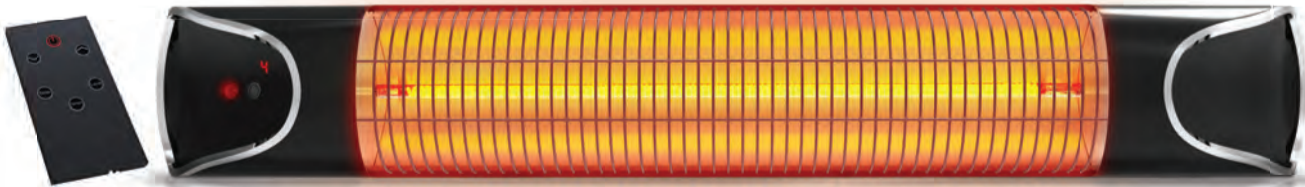
“We had tens of thousands of bait fish that died.

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**FILIPINO FUN DAY:** A “Filipino family gathering” fundraiser was held in Renmark’s St Therese Catholic Church hall on June 26. An excellent turnout of 75 people attended, enjoying “lots of Filipino delicious foods”. The function raised over \$500 for Caritas Australia, the international aid and development agency of the Australian Catholic Church. PHOTOS: supplied



Tanya Self and Adam Harvey won 1998 Vocal Collaboration of the Year Golden Guitars for *Drive Away*. This was the first Golden Guitar award for both artists. PHOTOS: Robyn McIntosh



In 1993 Brent Parlane won New Talent of the Year Golden Guitar for *Save A Little Love*, and was phoning his wife to give her the news. He’s pictured here with Max Ellis (left) and Fraser Sanderman.



Slim Dusty and Anne Kirkpatrick with 1991 Producer of the Year Rod Coe. Rod produced many of Slim’s albums and was, and still is, a member of the Travelling Country Band.



Male Vocalist of the Year James Blundell and first wife Louise with a Golden Guitar for *Cloncurry Cattle Song* in 1989.

COMMUNITY DIARY

A guide to what’s on in the Riverland and Northern Mallee for community non-profit events.  
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WEEKLY

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WEEKLY

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

WEEKLY

The 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. Please make sure you sign in under the Covid rules.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Loxton Charity For All Bingo this week is for Brownswell Novita at the Loxton Club. Eyes down at 7pm, supper and raffles available. All welcome.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Loxcare Community Hub Coffee Morning, 13 Drabsch St, Loxton, 9.30 to 11.30am. All welcome, join us for a cuppa and a chat.

SATURDAY, JULY 11 and SUNDAY, JULY 12

Lions Medical Research Foundation free skin cancer screening visiting Barmera at Barmera Visitors Information Centre car park area. Bookings to be made at Barmera Library. Phone 8588 2872.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Waikerie Red Cross AGM to be held at 1.30pm at the Waikerie Club. All Welcome.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, except December. Saturday, July 31 Fundraiser for Berri Community Men’s shed. Quiz night, Berri Town Hall. 7pm. Supper for sale. Family night. Contact Trish 0409 900 380.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Waikerie and Districts Cancer Support Group meeting at the Waikerie Youth Hub on McCoy St from 10am to 12 noon. Guest speaker Dr Kellie Mibus discussing palliative care and what it can offer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Alive Day at the Loxton Historical Village, including a visit by the Jaguar Car Club, blacksmith, printer, bakery, rope making, whip cracking, stationary engines, kid’s games, food, coffee and craft stalls. Open 10am to 4pm.

SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12

Chaffey Rose Club 25th birthday celebrations on September 10, 11 and 12. Ring secretary Dale on 0420 383 948 for inquiries.

Some Golden Guitars favourites to mark new Tamworth tickets

WITH next year marking 50 years of the Tamworth festival, it’s all go with planning events in hope that all will be okay by January. Tickets went on sale on July 1 for some shows. If you go to the Tamworth Country Music Festival website ([www.tcmf.com.au](http://www.tcmf.com.au)) you can check out what shows are already listed, and purchase tickets online if you so wish. On this page are some of my photos from the “night of nights” over the years:

SO good to see that the Willaston Country Music Club social day went ahead last Sunday, July 4, though under special conditions, including that they were capped at 132 patrons. Those who hadn’t pre-paid for their tickets missed out on Jim Hermel and Peter Coad and The Coad Sisters.

Why have I mentioned this when it after the event you ask? Well, this will possibly become the new normal in the uncertain future of live entertainment.

Some of our entertainers are performing shows in their own states, and on festivals that are unaffected by restrictions. Some who were already in another state are creating gigs.

On June 20, the final Australian Entertainment MO Awards were witnessed by an intimate gathering of nominees and presenters during the 42nd presentations.

Members had voted to finish these prestigious awards last year, due to the decline in variety entertainment.

Country Act of the Year winners, **The McClymonts**, and **Darren Carr**, who won

By **ROBYN MCINTOSH**

MY KIND OF COUNTRY

Variety Act of the Year, will treasure their 2021 MO Awards even more than normal.

The Australian Bush Balladeers Association released *The Balladeers Volume 23* in late May 2021.

Containing 20 tracks from a variety of bush ballad/traditional artists this album is available in hard-copy (CD) format.

Participating artists featured on this one are **Dean Perrett, Lloyd Back, Dianne Lindsay, Phil Coad, Stets Strohfeld, Peter Simpson, Charmaine Pout, Terry Bennetts, Lex K, Robyn Norton, Tracy Coster, Lorraine Pfitzner (OAM), Justin Standley and Virginia Coad, Zeta Burns, Geoff Williams, Peter Coad (OAM), Col Taylor, B Doubles, and The Coad Sisters.**

Track listing and purchase details available through the ABBA website, [bushballadeers.com.au](http://bushballadeers.com.au), or you can purchase it from any of the artists involved.

Swan Hill-based **Ken Robertson**, who was born in April 1929, passed away last month.

Ken was a prolific songwriter, having written over 3000 songs, capturing Australian history in music. He was inducted into the South Australian Hands of Fame in 1986 and the Australian Country Music Hands of Fame in 1989.



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# SCHOOLYARD SOCIALS





Barmera Primary School opened a playgroup service this year at the school, open to the wider community. Children five and under are welcome to attend. Pictured is Shaylee and Hamish. PHOTOS: supplied



Huxley.



Emmy and her mother, Bridget.



Phoenix with Barmera Primary School's resident guinea pigs.



Berri Primary School welcomed a new reading intervention classroom called Launchpad recently to improve students' reading levels. Pictured are Avianah and Kye, both year 1. PHOTOS: supplied



Hanna and Zoylin, both year 1, Lucas, year 2, and SSO Janet.



Ellie, Calais and Penny, all year 1, with SSO Fiona.



Evie and Hannah, both year 1, and SSO Lori.



Ky, year 3, Lucas, year 2, Mikayla, year 3, and Lenii, year 4.



Tamika, year 3, Zoe and Charlotte, both year 2.



Waikerie High School last month staged its production of *Shrek Junior the Musical*. Pictured are Cameron as the Fox, Emily as the Pig, Felicity, and Stella as Pinocchio. PHOTOS: supplied



Ulani (left), Chloe, and Lyra, all as Princess Fiona.

# Uncle Barney’s story of respect at St Joseph’s

DEIRDRE GRAHAM

STUDENTS from St Joseph’s School Renmark were treated to a visit from indigenous elder Uncle Barney last week, as part of celebrations for NAIDOC and Multicultural Week.

Uncle Barney said he wanted to impart the need for all people to show respect to each other.

He said the St Joseph’s students were particularly interested in his didgeridoo – how was it made, where did it come from, how long had he been playing it – and enjoyed a story he told with the instrument.

“They were spellbound I think,” Uncle Barney said.

“I told them about the different sounds I was making, the story of a dog chasing a kangaroo, a kookaburra laughing, whales diving down deep.

“At the end of the sounds I made, well I thought it was a lion, but they said it sounded like an elephant, so I said, ‘okay, we will go with an elephant’, so it was pretty good.”

Uncle Barney said it was important for people of all ages, and from all walks of life, to learn the message of NAIDOC Week.

“It is all about reconciliation and that our country is unique,” he said.

“As Aboriginals, it is fitting for people to acknowledge that we are the first people of this country, and show respect.

“Instead of just waiting for NAIDOC Week or Multicultural Week, there should be ongoing events to really appreciate this country and the culture and the people who were originally in this country.

“That is what people need.”



Marking NAIDOC Week at St Joseph’s School Renmark were, from left, Kayos, 11, Uncle Barney, Mersadez, 5, and Kianna, 8.  
PHOTO: Deirdre Graham



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mental health first-aid facilitator Sam Mitchell (centre) held a two-day workshop at Loxton’s Riverland Boxing and Fitness Club recently. Mr Mitchell is pictured with (from left) Katty de Waal, James Winter, Phillip Goodes, Bradon Dunning, Ryan Goodes and Caleb Klix. PHOTO: supplied

## Indigenous take on mental health care

By  
**PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

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A QUALIFIED facilitator of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mental health first-aid training held a two-day workshop at a local fitness facility recently.

Local man Sam Mitchell ran six first-aid sessions at Loxton’s Riverland Boxing and Fitness Club – three on Saturday and three on Sunday – to “create awareness and destigmatise mental health”.

The courses, which were exclusive to coaches and members of both Renmark and Loxton boxing clubs, each ran for two hours and Mr Mitchell said he received a positive response from participants.

“The training is just like a first-aid course but it teaches people how to asses mental health, particularly with an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander focus,” he said.

“I educate participants on all the misinformation and mistruths about mental health and how there’s a higher suicide rate for indigenous people.

“I talk about anxiety, depression and the different risk factors around

social and historical contexts for indigenous people.”

Mr Mitchell said facilitating the course locally was important.

“Indigenous people have a lack of opportunities around education and health and it’s vital I create awareness and help out,” he said.

“The great thing about having a local trainer is more people have access to the education and I’m able to tell people where they can go in the community to get help and why.”

Mr Mitchell encouraged local agencies and organisations to under-go the course.

“The course is aimed for adults – 18 and above – and I would be more than happy to go to anyone’s workplace for a chat,” he said.

For more information or to book a workshop, contact Mr Mitchell on 0427 455 856.

## Volunteers needed for transport services

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A BERRI-based community service organisation is seeking volunteers for its transport services, to help locals across two regions get to and from their required destination.

Australian Red Cross offers transport services to those in need across the Riverland and Mid Murray.

The organisation has a number of vehicles to support different needs: six regular cars, a medical bus that travels to Adelaide, and a wheelchair-access vehicle.

Australian Red Cross regional co-ordinator Deb Muller encouraged locals to

become volunteers.

“We’re quite low on numbers and going into our winter months, we’re really under pressure,” she said.

“We’d love to see more people sign up as either a driver or driving companion, as we seek both.

“To volunteer, people must be over the age of 21 and have had their full licence for more than two years.

“They’d need to fill out an application, be background checked and hold a ‘working with children’ check.”

Renmark Paringa Council Mayor Neil Martinson volunteers as a driver and said

he enjoys being involved.

“I love doing whatever I can to help out in the community,” he said.

“I’ve met some new people and I enjoy the chit-chat we have in the cars, especially on long drives to Adelaide.

“We put some music on low and just enjoy the drive together.

“I recommend others to sign up and volunteer; it truly does help lots of people.”

For more information or to apply to become a volunteer, contact Ms Muller on 1800 334 882 or via email (dmuller@redcross.org.au).



Australian Red Cross regional co-ordinator Deb Muller and Renmark Paringa Council Mayor Neil Martinson with the organisation’s new medical bus. INSET: The interior of the Australian Red Cross medical bus, which travels as far as Adelaide. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



# Thank you for supporting local newspapers.

Country Press SA wants to commend Mr Troy Bell, Independent, Member for Mount Gambier for his motion in the House of Assembly regarding Government advertising in regional newspapers. Plus, all the Members (Liberal, Labor and Independent) for speaking in favour...

**Mr Bell (Mount Gambier) Independent:**  
That this house –  
(a) recognises the importance of independent media platforms as both the voice for regional communities and a trusted information source;  
(b) provides financial assistance to help support both new and established platforms to continue  
(c) recognises that print is a vital information source for regional people; and  
(d) commits to an annual spend for communication in regional communities.  
He said among other things...  
When a minister or senior politician comes down to regional areas, regional media show up, take photographs and attend press conferences, all of this without paid advertising going along with it—not that they are complaining about that service. It is a longstanding expectation and agreement between both sides because it is newsworthy. However, what I am calling for is a commitment to an annual spend for communication in regional communities to help underpin this very important industry.

**Other MPs to speak in favour of this motion:**  
**Mr McBride (MacKillop) Liberal:** I understand and appreciate the importance of independent media, and in particular print media, in our communities.  
**Mr Piccolo (Light) Labor:** Quoting from a report by Deakin University into regional media: I will quote from the report, and this quote covers very well what I think is the importance of country press:  
When practised well, country journalism informs, educates and entertains a public that is often marginalised in favour of their big-city counterparts. It contributes to a functioning local democracy and public sphere, creates a shared sense of community, and fulfills a watchdog role by providing a check and balance on institutions such as local government, courts, churches, schools and police.  
The audience of this survey said. They overwhelmingly indicated that additional funding for local news should be directed to employ more local journalists to report news rather than to increase digital connectivity and digital innovations. In other words, people said they still had a strong preference for print media over digital media.

**Mr Whetsone (Chaffey) Liberal:** Regional communities deserve to have that balance. They deserve to have

that voice. Whether it is a voice on either side of the argument, it is critically important that our regional newspapers survive. I would like to think that all levels of government will continue to support and advertise in our regional newspapers and not use the digital age. Our regional newspapers are the fabric of a regional community.  
**Mr Hughes (Giles) Labor:** It is incredibly important that we retain print media in regional communities because it is an important voice on current affairs. Social media is not an alternative. Some of the stuff I have seen locally on social media has been an absolute disgrace. There is no filter; there is no responsibility. Some of the stuff that is put out there is so factually inaccurate it is disturbing. In some ways, social media represents a long-term threat to a well-functioning democracy.

**Mr Pederick (Hammond) Liberal:** Regional papers give that absolute community coverage of things like community football, netball, bowling, lawn bowls, cricket—whatever is going on—and it is magnificent coverage.

**Ms Wortley (Torrens) Labor:** If we do not advertise in our printed newspapers in regional South Australia, many people will miss out on the information that could be included... but newspapers, although printed on fewer days now in regional communities, are extremely important.

**Mr Brock (Frome) Independent:** It is becoming very disturbing that in lots of acts of parliament there is a tendency for the local council and other government departments to not have to place any communication in the newspaper but rather on social media or a

website, which takes revenue away from those who employ the journalists, and very importantly not everyone is glued to a computer, their mobile phone or other apps.

**Mr Bignell (Mawson) Labor:** I wholeheartedly agree that the government needs to be spending money advertising in these papers, but we can all take responsibility by not going onto Amazon and those types of sites and ordering shoes and clothes and all these products from other parts of the world. When the local shoe shop...dress shop or jeans shop in one of these country towns loses out on sale after sale from people going online and ordering their goods, it means that they have less money in their cash registers, which means they have less money to buy ads in the local paper, which means the paper produces fewer pages of news and employs fewer journalists. Any move to cut government advertising in country newspapers would be a backwards step and I wholeheartedly support the member for Mount Gambier's move to make sure that the government is held accountable and that they do help prop up and support country newspapers in South Australia.

**Motion carried.**  
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# Vouchers making a splash, says Riverland business

A RIVERLAND operator is rapt with outcomes of a statewide tourism-stimulus scheme.

Canoe Adventures-Riverland reported a surge in bookings thanks to Great State Voucher program, which aimed to provide an economic boost to the tourism sector during the quieter, cooler months.

The third round of the State Government-SA Tourism Commission initiative – which provides vouchers of varying values to be spent exclusively within South Australia – was conducted earlier this year and Canoe Adventures-Riverland owner Kym Werner is a strong advocate.

“We saw a great increase in bookings, with way more... than we’ve ever had in winter,” Mr Werner said.

“We had about 40 bookings...which had to be taken between late May and the end of July, and we would normally have maybe three or four tours during that time.”

Mr Werner said the concept prompted South Australians to “think outside the box” about potential holiday destinations.

“It got lots of people... coming to the Riverland and doing things they’ve never thought of doing before in their own state, and one of those things was kayaking,” he said.

“Our customers under the voucher system were a wide variety; younger and older, experienced and new to kayaking, some of whom had never been to the Riverland before, and all of whom would not have booked without the incentive of the vouchers.

“Customers often express their amazement at what we have here on our doorstep, not realising how easy it is to get into such lovely spots, so close to home.” And the spike in tour bookings provided benefits beyond his own business, Mr Werner explained.



Operators of Canoe Adventures-Riverland are pleased with the result of the Great State Voucher scheme. PHOTO: supplied

“Almost all of our guests stayed at least one night, using local accommodation and eateries, and looking for other activities to do as well,” he said.

“So it has been fulfilling to us to see other locals also benefit from our involvement.”

SA Premier Steven Marshall said the taxpayer-funded Great State Voucher Scheme was a “much-needed shot-in-the-arm” for South Australia’s tourism businesses.

“We’ve seen the data (and) during the

travel period of the last round of accommodation vouchers, regional South Australia had its best occupancy rates for a three-month period ever recorded and CBD hotels hit the highest occupancy of any mainland Australian city,” Premier Marshall said.

“These vouchers stimulate travel, they get South Australians and interstate visitors booking overnight stays in our great state, and they sustain and create jobs in our visitor economy.”

## ...but we’re no-show in the top 10 bookings

RIVERLAND venues were absent from a list of the top 10 most-booked suburban and regional SA properties under the fourth round of the Great State Voucher scheme.

The Clare Country Club (fourth), Murray Bridge’s Bridgeport Hotel (fifth) and Novotel Barossa Valley Resort (ninth) were among



those to make the cut, with Premier Steven Marshall

saying the scheme will “pump \$64.7 million into South Australia’s economy”.

Bookings for the fourth round of the scheme wrapped up last week, with a record-high redemption rate of 64 per cent – estimated at creating more than 34,000 room night bookings “across Adelaide and regional SA”.



### CITRUS SEASON LAUNCH - SA PRODUCE MARKETS

KEEP an eye out on local and social media for a range of citrus promotions over coming months. Citrus SA is again supporting the SA Produce Markets in its launch of the SA citrus season.

#### FRESHCARE

Citrus SA is continuing to talk with the directors of Freshcare in the hope of negotiating a simpler format for citrus growers. We are hopeful our lobbying will be effective and result in a better outcome for growers.

#### TELL US WHAT YOU WANT

We have put together a very quick survey to determine where you would like to see your Primary Industries Funding Scheme (PIFS) contributions best utilised. You can take the survey, so check your inbox for the link.

### CALL FOR CITRUS SA COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Would you like to join the committee? We have a couple of positions which will become available later in the year. Please email us at [contact@citrusa.com.au](mailto:contact@citrusa.com.au) or get in touch with one of the current members to find out more.

#### STATE BUDGET

We welcome a range of announcements in this year’s budget, in particular the funding for regional projects including continuation of the fruit fly eradication program, mobilisation of the seasonal and regional workforce, a range of drought support measures and the AgTech adoption program. The announcement of \$202 million for the Truro bypass was also welcomed.

### PRODUCER AND ADVISER INPUT NEEDED FOR NEW CLIMATE RESILIENCE TOOL

The Bureau of Meteorology and CSIRO are building a new digital platform bringing historical climate information and future climate projections in one location. Funded through the Australian Government’s Future Drought Fund, the \$10 million Climate Services for Agriculture platform will tailor climate information to the agriculture sector.

The first prototype is now available for testing and feedback is now being sought before it is developed further to ensure it meets the needs of farmers and growers.

On Wednesday, July 14, from 1 to 2:30pm, Luke Shelley from the Bureau’s Agriculture program will present a webinar on the Climate Services for Agriculture program unique to the Victorian Mallee and South-East (SA). He will walk you through the first prototype and ask you what type of climate information you’d like to see in the platform and what is the best way for you to see it. You can also register to stay involved in the continuing development of the platform over the next 12 months.

Contact: Kylie Dunstan on 0417 437 922 or [kylie@farmlink.com.au](mailto:kylie@farmlink.com.au) if you’d like to learn more about the project, access the prototype or register to be involved in the co-design.

### AGMOVE PAYING WORKERS’ RELOCATION COSTS

If you’re still looking to attract harvest labour, the Federal Government’s AgMove could help with paying relocation costs for workers.

People relocating to take up short-term harvest work in a harvest, regional or remote area can receive up to \$6000 in relocation costs.

It’s paid in two instalments – up to \$2000 after will be paid after the completion of 40 hours of work in at least two weeks. There’s a further \$4000 of relocation costs after completing 120 hours of work in at least four weeks.

There’s also up to \$2000 for temporary visa holders with general working rights like working holiday makers and some international students.

- With up to \$650 for relocation costs after completing 40 hours of work in at least two weeks.

- Up to a further \$1350 for relocation costs after completing 120 hours of work in at least four weeks.

You can find out more information at <https://www.dese.gov.au/harvest-trail/agmove>.

### APPLY NOW TO BECOME A NUFFIELD SCHOLAR

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Applications close on Friday, August 6, 2021.

Find out more and apply at [www.nuffield.com.au](http://www.nuffield.com.au).

### IN CASE YOU MISSED IT - SPRAY DAY SUMMARY

If you missed Citrus SA’s recent spray day with Don Thorp from Horticultural Spraying Specialists, you can access a full summary of the day as a PDF document. Please email [contact@citrusa.com.au](mailto:contact@citrusa.com.au) to have the summary emailed to you. Or you can listen to Don’s summary of the day at The Citrus Segment Podcast by searching on your favourite podcast application.

### AGM – SAVE THE DATE

The second AGM of Citrus SA Inc. will be held on Friday, October 15 at the Riverland Events Centre. More details will be provided closer to the date.

### 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 particular 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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### HOORAY FOR HOLIDAYS:

School holidays are here and there's so much for local kids to do. Unfortunately, the SA borders are shut so that means no travelling, however the Riverland is definitely the place to be, in my opinion. The Chaffey Theatre will be showing movies, local libraries will host activity workshops and there are lots of outdoor activities to enjoy, such as playing on playgrounds. We're lucky to live where we do, so make the most out of your holidays.



### RICE REMOVAL:

Everyone was focused on looking through toilet paper aisles in supermarkets and taking photos of empty shelves, but did anyone look through the pasta/rice aisle? It was running low (this photo was taken in a local Woolies last Thursday). Stocking up on rice is kind of clever, because it's not an item that expires quickly... and it's easy to whip up some rice.

# Picture this!

Peta's pic of the week



#picmepeta




Barmera's Pete Wiseman took this shot at Lake Bonney recently.





Berri's Kym Werner captured this image on a kayak tour during sunrise with Canoe Adventures near Berri.

If you've taken any amazing photos recently, post them on social media with the hashtag 'picmepeta' or send it through to [photos@murraypioneer.com.au](mailto:photos@murraypioneer.com.au) along with your name, town and age (if under 18).



# the quarantine quiz





1. Among the countries in Africa, which one has the largest economy?

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2. What is the common translation of the phrase "Carpe Diem"?

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3. What language does the word "yoghurt" come from?

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4. What novel does the character Heathcliff appear in?

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5. What country did the Soviet Union invade in 1979?

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6. What body of water connects the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean?

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7. What country was formerly known as Formosa?

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8. What does a horticulturist study?

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9. What common first name for a person is also a word that means "honest; blunt; candid"?

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10. What are criminal judges in the United Kingdom required to wear on their heads?

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11. What chemical element is charcoal mostly made of?

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12. In what fictional kingdom was the "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" set?

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13. Who was married to Guinevere?

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14. What is the common name of the mandible?

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15. What sport, similar to billiards, is played with one white ball, 15 red balls, and 6 balls of different colours?

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16. On what island would you find Kilauea, perhaps the world's most active volcano?

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17. What disease was eradicated in 1979?

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18. In what city was the prophet Muhammad born?

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19. What country was formed by the union of Aragon and Castile?

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20. What civilization, based around the Yucatán Peninsula, were the only Native American group to independently develop a written language?

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BONUS QUESTION:

In what sport would you compete for the Nino Bibbia Cup? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 38

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\$134k grant for increased mental health services in the Riverland...

Boost for headspace Berri

AN increased demand for mental health services in the Riverland will be addressed via a \$134,000 grant to improve Berri's headspace facilities.

Renovations to the Riverview Drive premises will create additional consulting spaces and "refresh" existing spaces, making them more comfortable and welcoming for young people, their parents and carers.

Barker MP Tony Pasin has welcomed the Federal Government grant, which he says will ensure "young people can access mental health services where they need them and when they need them".

"(The) headspace Berri (facility) has been experiencing high demand for services and this funding will help them expand their services and improve access to high-quality, youth-friendly... mental health support," Mr Pasin.

"This grant will enable headspace Berri to complete minor renovations to increase clinical service rooms, upgrade bathrooms and upgrade waiting room."

Gemma Nickolai, headspace Berri centre manager, said locals had significant input in the funding target.

"Young people engaged with headspace Berri provided their ideas and suggestions for refreshing the centre, and we are excited for the opportunity this funding presents to bring some of these ideas to fruition," Ms



Barker MP Tony Pasin with headspace Berri centre manager Gemma Nickolai (third from left) and headspace team members. PHOTO: supplied

Nickolai said.

Forty headspaces services located in NSW, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia and the Northern Territory will benefit from grants of up to \$1.8 million each.

The grants are part of the Government's

\$152 million investment in the headspace Demand Management and Enhancement Program, to reduce wait times and make capital improvements.

Minister for Health and Aged Care, Greg Hunt, said one in four young Australians are

affected by a mental illness every year.

"Many young people have also been substantially affected by the Covid-19 pandemic," Mr Hunt said, "making it more important than ever to ensure access to youth mental health services."

Sporting clubs gather to tackle mental health

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

THE first of a series of mental health events, aiming to bring communities together, kicked off last month.

The Rotary Club of Loxton's Bringing Communities Together project saw 100 people from Loxton football, netball, soccer and hockey clubs gather to hear from local mental health representatives.

Rotary Club of Loxton outgoing president Jenny Mills said the events aim to provide a relaxed atmosphere for people to talk.

"The intention of the project is to raise awareness of issues that can affect the mental health

and wellbeing of people of all age groups," she said.

"The concept of the project arose during the drought, and being mindful of the impact of the financial and emotional pressure on growers and the local business sector."

Local doctor Peter Hamilton was a guest speaker at the event, along with Loxton's Deb Petch and headspace Berri's Kerril Vowles.

Resources from Beyond Blue, Black Dog Institute, headspace and Riverland Mental Health Services were available on the night, while accredited Mental Health First Training is available on a regular basis through the club.



ABOVE: Cooking food at the Bringing Communities Together event at the Loxton Sporting Club recently were Rotary Club of Loxton's Tom Shannon (left), Roger Jeffrey, Sue McDonald and Bert Haslam.

ABOVE RIGHT: Serving dinner for the Bringing Communities Together event last month were Rotary Club of Loxton's Bill Ebert and Jenny Mills. PHOTOS: Stephanie Thompson

RIGHT: About 100 people from the Loxton football, netball, soccer and hockey clubs attended the mental health event.



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REPAYMENTS

CALCULATOR

Repayments calculated on a fortnightly basis

LOAN \$	3.5%	4%	4.5%	5%	5.5%	6%	6.5%
100,000	230.95	243.49	256.40	269.66	283.26	297.20	311.45
125,000	288.68	304.37	320.50	337.07	354.08	371.50	389.32
150,000	346.42	365.24	384.60	404.49	424.89	445.80	467.18
175,000	404.16	426.11	448.70	471.90	495.71	520.10	545.04
200,000	461.89	486.99	512.80	539.32	566.53	594.40	622.91
225,000	519.63	547.86	576.90	606.73	637.34	668.69	700.77
250,000	577.37	608.73	641.00	674.15	708.16	742.99	778.63
275,000	635.10	669.60	705.10	741.56	778.97	817.29	856.50
300,000	692.84	730.48	769.19	808.98	849.79	891.59	934.36
325,000	750.58	791.35	833.29	876.39	920.60	965.89	1012.22
350,000	808.31	852.22	897.39	943.81	991.42	1040.19	1090.09
375,000	866.05	913.10	961.49	1011.22	1062.23	1114.49	1167.95
400,000	923.79	973.97	1025.59	1078.64	1133.05	1188.79	1245.81
425,000	981.52	1034.84	1089.69	1146.05	1203.87	1263.09	1323.68
450,000	1039.26	1095.72	1153.79	1213.47	1274.68	1337.39	1401.54
475,000	1097.00	1156.59	1217.89	1280.88	1345.50	1411.69	1479.40
500,000	1154.73	1217.46	1281.99	1348.30	1416.31	1485.99	1557.27
525,000	1212.47	1278.34	1346.09	1415.71	1487.13	1560.29	1635.13
550,000	1270.21	1339.21	1410.19	1483.13	1557.94	1634.59	1712.99
575,000	1327.94	1400.08	1474.29	1550.54	1628.76	1708.89	1790.86
600,000	1385.68	1460.96	1538.39	1617.95	1699.58	1783.19	1868.72
625,000	1443.42	1521.83	1602.49	1685.37	1770.39	1857.49	1946.58
650,000	1501.15	1582.70	1666.59	1752.78	1841.21	1931.79	2024.45

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**TRACTORS:**  
MF 35 Tractor, 3PL, MF 202 Tractor 3PL, Old Mud Guards off an MF 35 Tractor.

**PLANT AND MACHINERY:**  
Combine 3PL, 8 Tyne, Garden Cultivator, Mulcher which fits a MF, Rotary Hoes, Rake, Weed Sprayer, Fruit Tree Sprayer, Steam Engine Trolley with Feed Out Bin, Auger approx. 30ft with Motor, Hydra Plat with Yamaha Motor in Good Order, Shearer 20 Tyne Disc Combine with Hydraulic Ram – in working order, Discs 3PL, Yacca Hoop, Under Vine Hydraulic Weeder, Harrows 3PL, Cultivator 3PL, Original MF Single Furrow Plough, Ripper 3PL, Howard Bagshaw Spreader, Old Combines.

**VEHICLES:**  
Mitsubishi Triton GLX Ute , 2wd, Petrol, 341,551Km, has new radiator, Quad Bike.

**SHED AND YARDS:**  
Dismantled Shed, Portable Panel sheep Yards 6 x 12ft approx., Sheep Loading Ramp.

**BUILDING MATERIALS:**  
High Gloss Verandah Sheets, Grey on Top Cream underneath – Size 22m x 1250 – Brand New, 26 approx x Sheets Iron 18ftx x5.7m approx. ( suit 20m x 5.7 Roof Size), 24 x Zinc Sheets 16m x 1850 – as new, Air Cell Insulation - new.

**GENERAL:**  
Tyre 9.00-36, Stainless Steel Water Tank, Various Tyres and Rims, Assorted Timber and Iron, Picking ladders, Picking Bags, Meat Saw, Kegs, HK/T/G Holden Front End, Old Holden Transmissions, Cool Room Partitions, Yabby Cooker with Copper, Still Brewer, Old Sunshine Gates

14ft approx. , Poly Pipe, Tank Stand, Dog Kennel Frame, Wash Troughs, Homemade Feeders, Terracotta Bottomless Pots made for Pop Up Sprinklers, Assorted Bricks, Pavers and Fossil Rocks, Assorted Wire and Netting, Railway Iron, Old Wagon Axles 1900's, Wagon Rings x 4, Single Furrow Plough, Small Fluted Tin, Art and Craft Box, Hurdles, Scrap Items for Art & Craft, Hurdles, Various 44 Gal Drums, Stripper Wheel, Lawn Mower Catcher, Old trailer frame, Wire Spinner and Winders, Old Meters Stove Front, Window, Pool Fencing Panels, Slate, Old Meter Box, Tyres and Rims, Dog Box, Bundles of 75 Used Pine Posts, Blue Plastic Drums, Yamaha Fuel Tank 24L, Scepter Boat Fuel Tank 45L x 2 – new, Fluro Lights x 14, J Max Speakers, Various Push Bikes, Roller Mill, Old Trunk, Welders, Brass Double Bed Frame, Assorted Workshop Tools and Sundry Items, Assorted Household Effects and Sundries.

Account Various: K-Line Industries VR Series Mower Slasher with Lifting Sides, Mulcher, Rotary Hoe, MF Discs, Various Fuel Tanks, Bulka, Bag Carrier.

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WEDNESDAY						
	6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Gardening Australia; 11:00 Extraordinary Escapes; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 National Press Club Address; 1:35 Media Watch; 2:00 Mystery Road; 3:00 ABC News Afternoons; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Stan Grant's One Plus One; 5:30 Hard Quiz 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Win The Week 8:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL 9:00 Starstruck 9:25 Superwog 9:50 Adam Hills - The Last Leg 10:30 ABC Late News 11:00 Four Corners 11:50 Media Watch	5:05 Miffy's Adventures Big and Small; 5:15 The Furchester Hotel; 5:25 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Remy & Boo 6:10 Love Monster 6:20 Bluey 6:25 Peter Rabbit 6:40 Shaun The Sheep 6:45 Andy's Prehistoric Adventures 7:05 Dino Dana 7:15 Odd Squad 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? 8:30 Art Works 9:00 Dubboo - Life Of A Songman 10:00 Doctor Who 10:45 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds 11:45 Back Roads 12:15 Louis Theroux	6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Farmer Wants A Wife; 1:30 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera; 2:30 Highway Cops; 3:00 The Chase; 4:00 Seven News At 4; 5:00 The Chase Australia 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away 7:30 Farmer Wants A Wife 9:00 The Front Bar 10:00 The Latest: Seven News 10:30 10 Years Younger In 10 Days 11:30 Ramsay's 24 Hours To Hell And Back 12:30 Zumbo's Just Desserts 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today 5:00 Seven Early News 5:30 Sunrise	6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 Ellen; 1:00 Talking Honey: Princess Diana; 1:10 Australian Ninja Warrior; 3:00 Tipping Point; 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat; 5:00 Nine's Afternoon News 6:00 Nine News 7:00 A Current Affair 7:30 Australian Ninja Warrior -Record Breakers 9:40 Footy Classified 10:40 Nine News Late 11:10 Wimbledon 2021 2:30 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything 3:30 A Current Affair 4:00 Tv Shop -Home Shopping 5:00 Nine News Early Edition 5:30 Today	6:00 The Talk; 7:00 Judge Judy Encore; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 MasterChef Australia Encore; 2:00 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 Farm To Fork; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 My Market Kitchen; 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project 7:30 MasterChef Australia 8:30 Bull 10:30 The Project Encore 11:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS This Morning	5:00 France 24 Feature; 5:15 NHK World English News; 5:30 Deutsche Welle English News; 6:00 France 24 English News First Edition; 6:30 Tour De France 2021 Morning Update; 7:30 Big Mob Brekky; 8:30 Filipino News; 8:40 French News; 9:30 Greek News; 10:30 German News; 11:00 Tour de France 2021 Live Preview Show, Bonjour Le Tour; 12:00 Tour de France 2021 Morning Update; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo; 3:00 Jeopardy!; 3:30 The Cook Up with Adam Liaw; 4:00 Cycling: Giro D'Italia Donne Highlights; 5:00 Tour De France 2021 Live Preview Show 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Britain's Cathedrals With Tony Robinson 8:30 Tour De France 2021 Live
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33. Poplar tree  
35. Flammable liquid  
37. Cooking odour  
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40. Borders  
41. Did wrong

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You need to deal head-on with an issue which you have been trying to avoid: rather than wasting any more time deciding, just go for what you feel is right. **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Venus will help to turn a forthcoming meeting into a much more romantic encounter.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

An positive approach will help you to meet new people. This will be a good time for expanding your social life, so long as you are not too negative about people you don't like. **Romance.** Don't be too shy about expressing your feelings. A person you are interested in meeting won't know what to think of you unless you are more obvious.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

A co-worker whom you are not very fond of may be trying to make life difficult for you at the moment. Rather than lowering yourself to this person's level you should do your best to ignore them. **Romance.** You may find your partner a little overbearing at times. Be especially careful not to get into an argument over money.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

e call from a person whom you care about will cheer you up. You have not heard from this friend for many months and may have been worried that you had lost touch with them. **Romance.** A powerful aspect to Jupiter later in the month will give you the confidence you need to make some important changes in your relationship.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

A new venture will turn out to be much less predictable than you expect. A difficult aspect to Uranus later in the month could bring a number of unexpected challenges. **Romance.** An acquaintance who is very attracted to you may be too shy to even say "hello".

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

Do your best to get your chores out of the way early in the week. You need to give yourself some time to relax. **Romance.** A small positive change in your relationship will have important consequences over the next few days. It may be a while before you understand how everything fits together.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

Support from your friends will help you to get over a recent crisis. You will find that these people care about you even more than you thought! **Romance.** This will be an especially good period for romantic adventures: just make sure that you don't overdo it early in the week.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

A comment which you overhear by mistake could change your opinion about the person concerned. This acquaintance may not be quite as straightforward as you thought. **Romance.** An outlet for your excess energy should give you a chance to relax. You might be a little tense at the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

A disagreement will finally be resolved. The person concerned has ideas which are very different from your own, but you have much more in common than you realise. **Romance.** A phone call from a person whom you respect will help to get your love-life back on track after a long barren period.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

An issue which has been haunting you for weeks will need a more creative approach. A favourable aspect to Uranus later in the week may help to push you in the right direction. **Romance.** Your generous mood will be noticed by a new admirer. You won't need to try very hard to get this person even more strongly attracted to you!

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

Don't let your friends boss you around. Stand your own ground and be firm about what you think is reasonable and what is not. They will give in the end. **Romance.** Your partner may find your energy levels a little overwhelming. Take things easy, especially towards the end of the week.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A discussion with a close friend could help you to see recent events in a much more positive light. This person's insight will help you later in the month, as well. **Romance.** Think carefully before you take up a suggestion which you know is not appropriate. The other person concerned may not understand the consequences as well as you do.

SUDOKU

No.334

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# New channel amid local TV reshuffle



LAST week’s reshuffle of commercial TV channels may have been a temporary irritation for some Riverland viewers, but the availability of a new lifestyle channel could appease any lingering angst.

On Thursday morning Riverland viewers woke to some different channel numbers for their favourite commercial programs, following the commencement of WIN’s long-term agreement with the Nine network.

All existing stations are still available on local TVs, with the ‘big three’ of Channels 7, 9 and 10 now on channel numbers 6 and 60, 8 and 80, and 5 and 50 respectively. From Sunday, August 1, Sky News

and Thursdays at 9.30am. A yarn turtle, wooden hand spinners, bouncing bugs and dream catchers will be on offer. For more information and to book your child’s place please phone the Loxton Library and Visitor Centre 8584 8051 or the Waikerie Library and Visitor Centre 8541 0720. Booking are required to meet Covid regulations. We look forward to seeing you. Next school term Loxton

WELCOME to mid-winter in July. It is not my favourite season, but it is needed in the four seasons, to bring new growth for the springtime, and for the farmers, those who work on the land.

Speaking of springtime, while having a chat with a friend recently I was pleased to learn that several locals are getting busy in their gardens while the weather allows them to do so, in readiness for the upcoming Riverland Rose and Garden Festival. Throughout the region all the garden centres have an extensive selection of plants and trees just waiting to go into the gardens, and brighten up our smiles. The Waikerie District Flower Show will be held this year on October 15 and 16, at the Waikerie Institute. This year’s theme “the artful garden”.

Solan SA Pty Ltd on Dunstan Road recently advised it has some limited potting soil available now, and that will be all until November. Should you need some call at the office.

There was confusion with some local residents at the beginning of the month, when the TV channels changed minor details which resulted in having to retune TVs. Some people were not aware of the proposed changes and were caught unaware. I trust all have got it right by now.

We acknowledge and celebrate NAIDOC Week from July 4 to 11. This year’s theme is ‘healing country’. Some of the schools participated last week prior to the beginning of school holidays, which began on Monday.

Last Friday night the Chaffey Theatre came alive with the sounds of an Aussie group that began singing together more than 30 years ago – and they almost blew the roof off with a most spectacular event. Yes, it was Human Nature. The story of the group – Toby Allen, Phil Burton, and brothers Andrew and Mike Tierney – and their performances have entertained enthusiastic followers throughout many countries of the world.

To those who enjoy live stage performances featuring music and dance, you have the opportunity to see a special event, coming to the Chaffey Theatre on Friday, July 30. The World of Musicals promises to bring “the very best of musical theatre to life”. I would suggest you make reservations as soon as possible as this will be sold out quickly.

Did you get a copy of *The Advertiser* on Saturday? Inside was a supplement for the 2021 SALA Festival, which begins in August. However, it was not in the usual format, which include in detail every event that would be on in South Australia. As in previous years, this year’s program will feature many SALA art tours in Adelaide city and in the Adelaide Hills and regional areas, as well as many SA schools. For

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further information those interested in displays will have to go to the SALA website or the festival’s app. I will endeavour to locate local SALA events and will bring them to you next week.

Another brief reminder for the Neighbourhood Watch meeting next Monday at the Waikerie Senior Citizens Clubrooms at 1.30pm. Guest speaker is local pharmacist Jade Carnell. Afternoon tea provided. All welcome.

A diary date for you. The Waikerie & Districts Cancer Support Group advises that its next meeting will be on Friday, July 30. Guest speaker will be Dr Kellie Mibus MBBS, DipObs, FRAC GP. The topic will be ‘palliative care – what can I offer?’. These caring ‘coffee and chats’ are held at the Waikerie Youth Hub in McCoy street from 10am to 12 noon. All interested are most welcome.

Congratulations to James Smith who recently received his trade certificate as a qualified engineering tradesperson (fabrication) after completing a four-year apprenticeship. James is a member of the team at Waikerie with Agritech Engineering SA, together with Alan and Virginia Hillier. Well done, James.

It is the school holidays and it is a pleasure to see families with their four legged friends enjoying happy time together at the local Dog Park in the sunshine. This park is a great asset for our community and also for those who visit during holidays with their pets.

We give our thanks and appreciation to our Adopt a Spot local volunteers Leanne Morgan, Trudy Copeland, Tania Schultz who have been keeping the Waikerie Lions Park and our Waikerie river front tidy for quite some time now. They have been collecting the rubbish that unfortunately some people leave behind and forget to put in the bins. If you and a couple of friends want to learn more about this Adopt a Spot project visit the website or Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/adoptaspotscheme/about](http://www.facebook.com/adoptaspotscheme/about)). It could be a relaxing and fun way to keep fit while sharing company with friends.

Thought for the week:  
We should be taught not to wait for inspiration to start a thing. Action always generates inspiration. Inspiration seldom generates action.  
– Frank Tibolt

## School holiday library activities available

ARE you looking for something to occupy your children during the school holidays? Loxton and Waikerie Libraries have craft programs available for young, creative people. **Loxton Library:** Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10.30am and 2pm. Children can participate in whale, cactus, kitty cat and wombat craft on certain days. Thursday, July 15, is an 8+ session where skills will be tested in weaving. **Waikerie Library:** Wednesdays

and Thursdays at 9.30am. A yarn turtle, wooden hand spinners, bouncing bugs and dream catchers will be on offer. For more information and to book your child’s place please phone the Loxton Library and Visitor Centre 8584 8051 or the Waikerie Library and Visitor Centre 8541 0720. Booking are required to meet Covid regulations. We look forward to seeing you. Next school term Loxton

is continuing with its Rhyme Time sessions. This program is for babies and toddlers where we share a story, play music and sing songs. Waikerie will start a brand-new program for preschool children called *Wriggle & Rhyme*. This is an interactive program full of action nursery rhymes, music, lots of noise and a story. Sessions will be held Mondays at 11am, with all welcome.

WAIKERIE LIBRARY'S

Top 10

LOXTON WAIKERIE TOP 10 NOVELS

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by Daisy Wood

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by Stella Quinn

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by Bill Clinton

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FEATURING STONE BARRINGTON

JULY

BOOK REVIEW

TITLE:

Still

AUTHOR:

Matt Nable

BOOK REVIEW BY:

Katrina Webber

SET in Darwin in 1963, *Still* is a fictional crime novel of corruption and morality. It's hot and humid when Senior Constable Ned Potter happens upon a dead body in a shallow marshland. It was a sinister murder. The body left for the crocodiles to destroy all evidence. When Ned approaches his superior to lead the investigation, he's declined. Riley says he has everything under control and Ned is to go nowhere near the deceased's wife. But Ned can't let sleeping dogs lie. He discovers that no one in the police force is investigating and the mayor doesn't seem to care. Ned soon discovers this murder is only the first. Charlotte Clark is a young woman in her early twenties who is married to one of the local police officers. She is unhappy in her marriage and sees no way out of it. Her life revolves around cooking, cleaning and waiting for her

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husband to get home from the pub. She dreams of what life would hold for her out of the Territory. One night Charlotte stops the car on her way home to draw in the fresh air. She is startled by an injured man who pleads for her help. He has been beaten and left for dead. His attackers are frantically searching the mangroves to finish him off. Ned and Charlotte find they are living in a time and place of secrets and that it takes courage to follow the moral line. Can Ned uncover the truth behind these murders? Will Charlotte find out the truth about her husband and his crimes? *Still* is a story of racism, corruption, violence, suppression, prejudice, and abuse. Matt Nable is an Australian film and television actor who starred in *The Dry*.

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# Toothpaste removed from Barmera war gun

A VANDALISED Barmera landmark was cleaned last week after it was defaced back in April.

The war gun – located along Barwell Avenue – has been on display since 1962 and was sprayed with toothpaste on Anzac Day, according to a report in the April 28 edition of the Murray Pioneer.

Berri Barmera Council CEO Karyn Burton said the gun was cleaned early last week, with council only recently being made aware of the incident.



The war gun on display along Barwell Avenue, Barmera, in late June before it was cleaned by the Berri Barmera Council. PHOTO: Brendan Lines

# Berri Barmera takes on single-use plastic

BERRI Barmera residents and businesses are being encouraged to ditch single-use plastics this month as the local council takes part in the Plastic Free July Challenge.

Berri Barmera Council is one of just two councils in South Australia taking part in the challenge in 2021.

Mayor Peter Hunt said Plastic Free July was “the perfect way” to reduce the amount of waste that is being sent to landfill.

“We’ve supported Plastic Free July over the years, but in 2021 the council is really stepping up its involvement to bring the community together on the issue of waste reduction,” he said.

The council will support residents with activities and online workshops throughout July and beyond.

For more information, visit council’s website ([www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au/council-services/environment-and-sustainability/plastic-free-july](http://www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au/council-services/environment-and-sustainability/plastic-free-july)) or go to [www.plasticfreejuly.org](http://www.plasticfreejuly.org).

# Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club June news:

WAIKERIE and District Ladies Probus Club members and guests were treated to two outstanding speakers at their last meeting on June 22.

Sue Franke, winemaker for Growers Wine Group Waikerie, talked about her involvement in the winemaking business in South Australia, Victoria, NSW and even Romania.

While her time in Romania didn’t teach her much about the wine industry it was great for developing self-knowledge and learning to overcome all sorts of challenges.

Sue compared her current job to being a bit like air traffic controllers, directing people to do whatever is necessary at the winery, which crushes between 50,000 and 60,000 tonnes of grapes annually to make approximately 45 million litres of bulk wine. This wine goes almost equally to the domestic market and overseas, to places like

Canada, Germany, Russia, France, New Zealand, Japan and even China.

Most of the wine is transported in 24,000-litre bladders that are cheaper and easier to handle than bottles. It also allows purchasers to blend and bottle the wine themselves, though the wine sent overseas is labelled as Australian wine.

Members enjoyed the stories and learning about the winemaking process. There was definite enthusiasm when Sue agreed – when asked – that arranging a wine-tasting session is possible.

After morning tea, Kate Hartwig, Zoos SA Board secretary and public officer, talked about Zoos SA. Kate has had a long career in not-for-profit organisations and charitable organisations in Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne, and has strong family links with Waikerie.

Zoos SA is not government funded, and Covid has delayed development plans. Kate said that

Monarto will be rebranded as Monarto Safari Park–The Wild is Calling, with a new visitor centre that can be visited independently to the park, new roads and bus routes, a new range of safari experiences and glamping and luxury hotel stays. Adelaide will be promoted as a garden oasis in the centre of the city.

Their most exciting goals are to save species from extinction, to connect people with nature, plus inform, empower and inspire people to act. Their 420 volunteers are crucial and contribute approximately \$1 million per annum of time. Zoo membership is also vital and they are hoping to beat the Crows’ membership numbers.

Animals find people endlessly amusing and get depressed when people are not around, so keepers were kept busy during the lockdown designing activities to keep them entertained and engaged.

Major conservation projects involve yellow-



Kate Hartwig with her cousin Lyn Nitschke, who is planning on joining Probus and was crucial in attracting Kate to speak to the club last month. PHOTO: supplied

Adelaide Zoo staff are involved in tracking and checking regent parrots in the Riverland.

As the club is planning to visit Monarto on September 28, this was a great stimulus.

Non-members are also welcome to come along. Entry costs \$24 for people with seniors’ cards, while the bus cost will depend on numbers attending. Lunch can be bought or brought.

The July 27 meeting at Waikerie Bowling Club from 10am will have a focus on photography, with internationally renowned science photographer Charles Tambiah as guest speaker.

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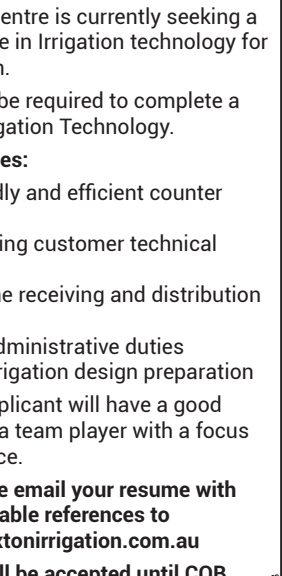
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- Reconciling monthly accounts
- Assistance with preparation of quarterly financial reports
- Assistance with budget and cash flow preparation and analysis
- Office inventory management
- Assistance with event and travel arrangements
- Maintaining confidential database information
- Maintain office filing systems
- Preparation of letters and general correspondence
- Assistance with maintaining WHS&W compliance

Applicants should provide a cover letter and address the criteria outlined in the position description.

A copy of the position description can be obtained by emailing: [admin@australionalmonds.com.au](mailto:admin@australionalmonds.com.au)

Applications and enquiries should be addressed to:

**Shannon Harkins – Finance & Business Manager**  
**Almond Board of Australia**  
**PO Box 1507, Loxton SA 5333**  
**Phone: (08) 8584 7053**  
**Email: [sharkins@australionalmonds.com.au](mailto:sharkins@australionalmonds.com.au)**

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For further information and application packs please visit:  
<https://www.corrections.sa.gov.au/careers/Working-with-prisoners-and-offenders/correctional-officers>

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The successful applicant will need to have excellent attention to detail and be able to work efficiently in a high paced Laboratory. The main functions shall be:

- Undertake all Wine analysis in laboratory within conjunction with other technicians.
- Conduct wine trials as required by winemakers.
- Daily upload of results into computer reporting system.
- Prepare necessary reagents for testing, conducting stocktakes on consumables.

Knowledge and understanding of a Winery Laboratory will be an advantage. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are essential. Some shift work will be involved.

For further information on the position, or to forward an application please contact:

Erin Jones  
HR/Administration Coordinator  
[erinj@growerswinegroup.com.au](mailto:erinj@growerswinegroup.com.au)

**Applications Close: Monday, July 12, 2021**

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**Candidate requirements:**

- Trade qualification beneficial but not essential
- Experience working in an orchard workshop environment preferred
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- Good interpersonal skill–communication, problem solving skills.
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District Council of  
Loxton Waikerie

**Town Maintenance Parks and Gardens - Irrigation Operator**  
Full Time Permanent Position

Council is seeking applications from highly motivated and enthusiastic people to join the Town Maintenance Parks and Gardens Department in Waikerie. The full time position includes attractive pay and work arrangements with modern plant and equipment. Recent investment into new street scapes and riverfront projects have provided the need for this exciting position.

Remuneration for this position will be paid at Grade 5 of the Local Government Employees Award and Loxton Waikerie Council's Enterprise Bargaining Agreement.

- Experience in irrigation automation systems
- Experience in irrigation scheduling, repairs and maintenance
- Parks and Gardens maintenance
- Small Plant operations
- Current Heavy Rigid (HR) drivers' licence or willingness to obtain HR licence
- National Police Clearance

Key responsibilities for this position are listed in the Job and Person Specification which can be obtained on Council's website [www.lwdc.sa.gov.au](http://www.lwdc.sa.gov.au) or by contacting the Human Resources Officer on 8541 0700. If you believe you have the necessary skills, knowledge and experience to fulfil the requirements of this position we look forward to reading them in your application.

**SUBMITTING YOUR APPLICATION**  
Applicants must submit a resume' and cover letter addressing the Job and Person Specification when applying for this position. All applications must be submitted online via Council's email address [council@lwdc.sa.gov.au](mailto:council@lwdc.sa.gov.au)

Further enquiries regarding the position may be obtained by contacting James Thomas, the Coordinator of Infrastructure Services - Waikerie Depot on 0488 547 754.

**Applications will be received up to 12 noon on Monday 19 July 2021.**  
Interviews will be held in Waikerie soon after the closing date.

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**David Beaton**  
Chief Executive Officer

WZ9842



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We require candidates who displays a can-do attitude and enjoy having fun whilst they work hard with our production team. These include preparation and production of breads, cakes, slices, savouries, sweet pastries & biscuits. Experience in dough break operation would be an advantage.

You will be required to work Night Shift - Monday to Friday and including some Saturdays on a rotational basis. We pay above award rates with generous staff bonuses.

**How to Apply**  
Please email resumes to Tim Vivian at [cbake@riverland.net.au](mailto:cbake@riverland.net.au) or post to PO Box 545, Loxton, 5333.

Applications close 31st July 2021

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**GRADE 6 MULTI SKILLED OPERATOR**  
Permanent, full-time position  
Based at the Mannum Depot

Applications are being sought from highly motivated and energetic persons, with appropriate experience and qualifications, to join the Infrastructure & Field Services Department and fill the permanent, full-time position of Grade 6 Multi Skilled Operator. The position is based from Council's Mannum Works Depot.

The essential requirements of the position are that the successful applicant has a current First Aid Certificate, has substantial experience in safely operating a HC Truck and Loader and holds the following licences:-

- Heavy Combination Truck (HC) licence;
- Loader (LL) licence;
- Chain of Responsibility (COR);
- Chainsaw;
- Construction White Card; and
- Workzone Traffic Management accreditation.

Previous Local Government experience will be highly regarded.


A Position Description is available by contacting Triana Hill on 8569 0100, or via Council's website [www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au](http://www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au) and further information in relation to this position is available by contacting John Kain, Coordinator Construction, on 0429 999 751.


Applicants are required to submit a written application detailing experience, qualifications and a CV demonstrating their suitability for the role. Applications marked "Confidential – Grade 6 Multi Skilled Operator" should be submitted to the Human Resources Officer, Mid Murray Council, PO Box 28, Mannum SA 5238, or [thill@mid-murray.sa.gov.au](mailto:thill@mid-murray.sa.gov.au), by 12:00 noon on Friday 23 July 2021.

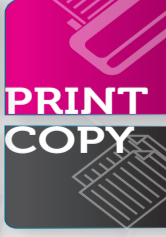
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90th  
BIRTHDAY



**GLAZBROOK,** Barbara.

July 12, 1931.

On your 90th birthday Mum, we want you to enjoy all the love and beauty that surrounds you.

Thank you for being such a special part of our lives.

All our love, from Meredith, Carolyn, Colin, Graham, Wesley and families. xxx

THANK YOU

**HUNT.**

I would like to thank family, friends, BBC and close acquaintances who sent messages and best wishes for my recent birthday, it was greatly appreciated.

Peter.

DEATHS

**CORDARO,** Rita.

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, at Renmark Aged Care on Friday, July 2, 2021.

Aged 81 years.

Cherished wife of Nic (deceased).

Loving mother of Emidio and Michelle, Gina and Adrian, Marco and Renae.

Loving nonna of Tegan and Kiara, step-grandmother of Tara, Zoe and Hayden, and great-grandmother of Kacie.

Riposa in Pace.

Rita had a private family funeral according to her wishes.

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DEATHS

**DAWSON,** Frank.

Frank grew his wings on July 1, 2021.

He can rest in peace now.

He will be missed by his four sons, family and friends.

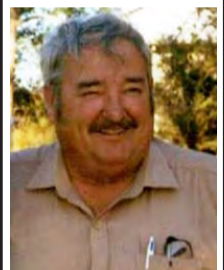
We love you Dad.

His spirit lives long, and always in our hearts.

Frank was privately cremated according to his wishes.

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**MAITLAND,** Leonard.

4/11/1936 - 1/7/2021

Aged 84 years.

Passed away peacefully in Resthaven Port Elliot.

Loved husband of Meredith.

Loved father of Michael, Julie, Bruce and Robert, and step-children Peter and Teena.

Loved grandpa to 19 grandchildren and great-grandpa to 7 great-grandchildren.

Forever in our hearts.

**MAITLAND,** Len.

Of Port Elliot.

Beloved son of Joyce and Bonnie (both deceased).

Loved brother of Pauline.

Loved husband of Meredith (deceased).

At peace.



CHURCH  
NOTICES

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DEATHS

**MANNING,** George Haydon.

7/11/1928 – 5/7/2021

Softly within the shadows, there came a gentle call, With farewells left unspoken, you quietly left us all.

Dearly loved and treasured husband of Barbara.

Father of Mark (deceased), Jayne, Kym and Sheridan (NZ).

George was a man who loved his family, especially his grandchildren.

He will be dearly missed by all.

With love Jayne, Tony, Reece and Connor.

He potters no more in the garden, he strolls no more down the path,

But the years we shared together will live forever in our hearts.

Kym and Kay, Kirby and Dylan, Aaron and Melissa, great-grandchildren Dot and Levi.

I am with you, you are with me, always in our hearts, no matter how far.

Love always Sheri, Richard, Ben and Mark (NZ).

To be a part of George and Barbara's family, has been a blessing and privilege. George's love, kindness and humour has been a gift shared with my partner and children, who know a place amongst the Mannings is a place of joy, support, and of community.

Thank you and RIP Favourite.

Leonie, Charles, Georgia and Claudia.

**MEYERS,** Peter Noel.

5/1/1945 – 27/6/2021

Dearly beloved brother to Ivy Danvers (deceased) and brother-in-law to Geoff.

Loved uncle of Pauline, Joyleen, Christine and Brian.

Rest in peace.

DEATHS

**PLAYFORD,** Ruth.

Late of Monash, passed away in Adelaide on June 28, 2021.

Ruth was the much-loved sister-in-law for 40 years of Lillian and Aub Mattner.

She was a skilled quilter, an avid reader, a lover of everything old, nature and dogs, an enthusiastic and entertaining conversationalist and a doer of unexpected acts of kindness.

Remembered with affection, smiles and warm hearts.

**ROBERTS,** Dorothy Ruth (nee Fischer).

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 30, 2021 at the Loxton Hospital with family by her side.

Aged 72 years.

Loved and loving wife of Michael.

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Lisa and Graham, Louise, Steven and Felice.

Grandma to 9 grandchildren.

Forever loved and never forgotten.



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DEATHS

**SULLIVAN,** Mavis Ann (nee Pocock).

Passed away peacefully on July 2, 2021 at the Loxton Hospital surrounded by her family.

In her 95th year.

Loved and cherished wife of Ray (deceased).

Loved and loving mother and mother-in-law to Tony and Sue.

Special nan to Paul and Paula, Michelle and Rocky, and Matthew and Jodie and their families.

Resting peacefully. Memories to keep forever.

Loved mother and mother-in-law to Ross and Rob.

Cherished nan to Haili, Todd and Vanessa.

Great-nan to Tristan and Kelsey.

At rest with Sully.

The saddest moment is when the person who gave us the best memories, becomes a memory.

Treasured mother and mother-in-law to Jeff and Ros.

Dearly loved nan to Tasha and Clay, Ben and Sheree, Tim and Emma and their families.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep, her memory we shall always keep.

Much-loved mother and mother-in-law to Julie and Bob.

Loved nan to Daryl and Elizabeth, Kelly and Kester.

Adored great-nan to Cooper, Shaylee, Harrison, William, Nicholas and Mackenzie.

Memories are forever.

**SULLIVAN,** Mavis Ann.

Sister and sister-in-law to Betty and Jack Schubert (both deceased).

Dearly loved aunt to Rick, Liz, Butch, Julie and their families.

Treasured memories of so many special times shared.

DEATHS

**SULLIVAN,** Mavis.

Passed away peacefully on July 2, 2021, at Loxton Hospital with family by her side.

In her 95th year.

Much-loved daughter of Stan and Elizabeth Pocock (both deceased).

Loving sister and sister-in-law to Isabel and Bernie (both deceased), Alec and Molly (both deceased), Dorothy and Hurtle (deceased), Betty and Jack (both deceased), Kevin (deceased) and Yvonne.

Memories are forever.

**TODD,** Rob.

Members of the Waikerie Men's Shed were sad to learn of the recent passing of Rob Todd.

His assistance was invaluable in establishing the Waikerie Men's Shed back in 2012.

Our condolences to his family and fellow shedders.



**TOMAIUOLO,** Francesco Paolo.

Passed away peacefully at St. Catherine's on Friday, July 2, 2021.

Aged 89 years.

Loved husband of Giulia (deceased).

Loving father and father-in-law of Lino, Marilena and Carmelo, Dominic.

Loved nonno of 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

FUNERALS

**MANNING.**

The relatives and friends of the late George Manning are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted at the Barmera Club on Monday, July 12, 2021 at 1.30pm.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Barmera Cemetery for the committal.

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**ROBERTS,** Dorothy Ruth (nee Fischer).

Relatives and friends are advised that Dorothy's funeral service will be conducted on the Loxton Riverfront (behind the Historical Village) on Friday, July 9, 2021 at 11am.

After the service, Dorothy will be privately cremated as per her wishes.

In Dorothy's memory, donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service would be appreciated. Envelopes will be available at the service.

ALTSCHWAGER  
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**SULLIVAN,** Mavis Ann (nee Pocock).

Relatives and friends are advised that Mavis's funeral service will be conducted in its entirety at The Pines, 18 Henry Street, Loxton on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 11.30am.

Mavis will be privately cremated as per her wishes. Donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service would be appreciated. Envelopes will be available at the service.

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*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.



FUNERALS

**TOMAIUOLO.**

The relatives and friends of the late Francesco Paolo Tomaiuolo are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted at St. Therese Catholic Church, 132 Ral Ral Avenue, Renmark, on Friday, July 9, 2021 at 1pm.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Renmark Cemetery for the committal.

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IN MEMORIAM

**BINDER,** Clack.

10/2/1934 – 7/7/2020

One lonely year gone by.

Still missing you very much but knowing you are watching over all of us.

Loving husband of Jenny and loved father of Debbie, Peter, Wendy, Darren and families.

Remembered with love.

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**EVANS, V.G. 'Blue'.**  
19/1/1933 – 7/7/2002  
  
Deep in our hearts,  
A memory is kept.  
Of one we loved,  
And will never forget.  
  
Love Margaret  
and family.

**EVANS, V.G. 'Blue'.**  
7/7/2002  
  
The saddest moment  
is when the person  
who gave you the  
best memories,  
becomes a memory.  
  
Love always and  
forever, Michele,  
Willy and family. xox



**INWOOD, Mitchell.**  
11/5/2008 – 8/7/2012

We are sending a  
dove to Heaven,  
With a parcel  
on its wings.  
  
Be careful when  
you open it,  
It's full of  
beautiful things.  
  
Inside are a  
million kisses,  
Wrapped up in  
a million hugs.  
  
To say how much  
we miss you  
And to send you  
all our love.

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

**INWOOD, Mitchell.**  
  
Our very dear  
grandson.  
  
Forever 4.  
Forever loved.  
Pa and Nanna  
Patterson. xx

**KEARNEY, Dawn.**  
3/7/2019  
  
Two years ago,  
we lost the most  
beautiful mother  
and grandma.  
  
Missed by her  
loving family  
every single day.  
  
Forever in our hearts.

**PERRY, Pat.**  
  
It is eight very long  
years since you left.  
  
I wish I could be with  
you one last time,  
hear your laugh  
and see your smile.

You are always  
in my heart, but  
it's just not the same.  
  
I miss you so  
much everyday.  
  
Love always Di.  
xxxx

**PERRY, Pat.**  
  
Sometimes you just  
need your mum.  
  
Not for any  
particular reason,  
you just need to  
have a chat.  
  
I miss you.  
  
Love always,  
Judi, Chenoa,  
Jakob and Marley.

**PERRY, Pat.**  
  
Mum/Nanna,  
we have missed  
you every day and it  
saddens us on what  
you have missed.  
  
Love always,  
Ronald, Nic, Ben,  
Tayla and Abby.



**PERRY, Pat.**  
  
Always in our  
hearts forever.  
  
Gone but  
never forgotten.  
  
Love always,  
Pete, Tash, Jayden,  
Tyson, Stacey, and  
little man David.

RETURN  
THANKS

**EVANS, Betty Lorna.**  
  
Michael and Suzi,  
Peter, Dianne and  
families wish to  
thank everyone for  
their kind messages,  
cards, flowers and  
expressions of  
support on the  
passing of their  
dearly loved mother  
Betty.

**RICHARDS, Scott.**  
  
I would like to thank  
those who turned up  
for Scott's funeral.  
Also, those who helped  
in many ways.  
  
A big thank you to the  
people of Loxton who  
accepted Scott into  
their town and helped  
him to have a busy  
life in the areas he  
enjoyed.  
  
Richards family.

**TODD, Robert 'Toddy'.**  
  
The family would like  
to sincerely thank the  
Barmera Golf Club and  
their volunteers for  
hosting and catering  
the celebration of  
Bob's life on July  
2, 2021. We would  
also like to thank the  
Barmera Men's Shed,  
Lions Club and Ulysses  
Club for their kind  
words and support.  
We appreciate all the  
cards, support and  
well wishes. Regards  
Craig and Matthew and  
families.

**TODD, Robert James.**  
  
The love and care of  
so many, with visits,  
flowers, cards and  
phone calls, following  
the sudden passing of  
my beloved brother  
Rob, loved uncle of  
Kevin, Trevor, Kym  
and Mark, is greatly  
appreciated.  
  
Thank you all, Nan  
MacKereth.

PUBLIC  
NOTICES

**AGM** - Waikerie & District Machinery Preservation Society AGM will be held on July 22, 2021, at 7.30pm at the museum, Rowe Street.

**AUCTION** - Waikerie Lions Club, Saturday, July 10. Household goods, tools, books plus much more. Food and drinks available from 8.30am, auction 9am sharp.

**RED** Cross Waikerie AGM, Tuesday, July 20, at 1.30pm at The Waikerie Club.

**WUNKAR** Community Soldiers Memorial Hall - AGM, Sunday, July 11 at 3pm, at the Hall. All welcome, apologies to Jody 85874115.

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**ALUMINIUM** bow ladders, 2 year guarantee, 3 leg picking ladders, Pinyon Engineering. Phone 85866057.

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**CAMPER** trailer, \$7500; chainsaw, \$1100; bow arrow, \$500; Phone 0498543982.

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**DUCKS** - Indian Runner ducks, various sizes and ages. Phone 85953485 or text 0408081008.

**DYNALINK** concrete mixer, model 190+12-01200, electric. Good condition, used very little around the home only. Easy to move, on good tyres. \$350. Phone 0499195530.

**FIREWOOD** A1 quality redgum blocks, split or round, per bin. 118 Defontenay Road, Barmera. Open 7 days. Phone 85883298, 0401353909 or 0427883298. We will deliver.

**FIREWOOD** clean split redgum. Pick-up or deliver. Phone 85823722 or 0407609400.

**FIREWOOD** price drop!! Only 4.5 tonnes left. 300 x 15kg bags of split sugar gum, with occasional logs and smaller pieces, all quality firewood, \$8 per bag. 78 Trenerry Avenue, Loxton. Contact malcolm-frowe@gmail.com or 0410589544.

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**GOPHER** scooter Pathrider 140XL, yellow, \$3700 ono. Phone Val 0428846143.

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**HOUSE** solid limestone cottage, 3-4 bedroom, no neighbours, edge of town, overlooks vineyard, Cadell, \$120,000 ono. Phone 0435218083 for all enquiries.

**LAND** Cobdogla 428 Morgan Road and Arnold Coats Road. Large vacant land, approximately 50 acres, opposite Lake Bonney and boat ramp, just off Stoney Ridge Road, \$185,000. Phone 0417867034.

**LAND** Moorook - Morgan Street, large vacant block, just off river, down from club and oval. 45ft bus self contained, solar water pump from river. \$125,000. Phone 0417867034.

**MOBILITY** scooter, Pride Pathrider, 130XL model (all terrain), red in colour, 2 near new batteries, big motor and tyres, high-back swivel seat. \$3850. Can deliver. Phone 0412898901.



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**STORAGE** - we have expanded and now have vacant sites. This means we will give you a good price to fill them. From \$75 per month. Phone 0488050482 Renmark Central Storage.

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**TRAILER** 6x4 box type, single axle, 3 months rego, near-new light truck tyres, jockey wheel, spare long draw bar with toolbox fitted. No rust TBS, chequered plate construction, S504TGR. \$1250. Phone 0438253986.

**TREADMILL** electric, very good condition. Phone 0421798056.

**TURMERIX** can help with pain, inflammation and boost your immunity. Savings on 300 capsules and we still have 360g powders. Contact Connie or Mick, turmerix. connie@gmail.com or 0427847567.

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**HOLDEN** Colorado LTZ, RG, 2012, Manual, 4x4, MY13, 110,000kms, grey, 4 cylinder, 2.8 TD, tonneau cover, nudge bar, spot lights, towbar, recently serviced. S526ASJ, \$27,500 plus government charges. Loxton. Phone 0418821986.

**HOLDEN** Cruze 2010. Diesel, manual, new tyres, 174,000kms. S413AIU reg until 06/2022, \$5000. Phone 0427684818 after 4.30pm or text anytime.

**MAZDA** T3500 Motorhome, registration S724ANP, 1989, 174,968kms, diesel, fully fitted out, unregistered, \$25,000 ono. Contact Sharon 0405666668.

**MITSUBISHI** Magna, 1995, immaculate condition, 138,000kms, new tyres, new battery, registration VTM551, \$2500. Phone 0419169984, text only.

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MACHINERY



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SOLAR INSTALLATION

**BERRI** - 36 Zante Road. Cupboards, fridge, chest of drawers. Saturday, July 10, 8am to 1pm.

**GLOSSOP** - 246 Dalziel Road, Saturday, July 10 at 8am. Deceased estate, tools, furniture, firewood, household goods. No early birds.

**RENMARK** - 8 Twelfth Street, Friday, July 9, Saturday, July 10, 8am-1pm. Cards, bric-a-brac, hand tools, power tools, coffee tables, queen bed, books, CD's, DVD's, electrical goods, clothing, Christmas decorations.

TO LET



**WAIKERIE** -have you thought of opening a microbrewery or winery, but dont have the space or suitable location? Do you need to move premises and looking for office space? Unique cellar door, multiple office spaces and storage available for immediate rental, located 5 minutes from Waikerie, off the Sturt Highway. For further information and arrange inspection, phone 0407441579. No time wasters please.

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CHURCH NOTICES



Lutheran Church  
of Australia

**BERRI | BARMERA**

Sunday, July 11

Berri 9am  
Barmera 11am  
Pastor Dean Mills  
All Welcome  
Phone 8582 1853

**LOXTON**

Seventh Sunday  
after Pentecost  
Sunday, July 11

St Peter's 8.30am HC  
10.30am HC  
Concordia 10am HC  
da Costa  
Myrla 8.30am HC  
da Costa  
at New Residence  
Bookpurnong 9am  
Lay reading  
Rest Home Wed, Jul 14  
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 11

Renmark 9am HC  
Paringa 10.30am  
All Welcome  
Pastor Roland Adams  
Phone 0460 300 492

**WAIKERIE**

Sunday, July 11

Waikerie 10am  
Lowbank 8.45am  
Ramco 8.45am  
All Welcome  
Phone 8541 2689



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Barmera, Nookamka Tce  
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**LOXTON**

Sunday, July 11  
10am  
Rev Linda Forsyth  
Office phone 8584 6099

**RENMARK**

10am  
Renmark Ave  
8.30am  
Renmark West  
Phone 8586 5398



Anglican Church  
Riverland

Sunday, July 11

9am - Barmera  
St Edmund's HC  
9am - Loxton  
The Resurrection  
9am - Renmark  
St Augustine's  
11am - Waikerie  
St James HC

Contact:  
Fr. Paul Devenport  
8586 3288



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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Riverland Women's 8Ball Ass.  
Annual General Meeting  
July 12, 2021 at 7pm  
For 7.30pm start at the Barmera Hotel

Positions up for Election

- Nomminees Present 2 years
- Treasure 2 years
- Secretary 1 year
- 2x Committee Members 2 years

New and old players are all welcome to attend  
Contact Sue Hayes: 0498 226 569



Berri Barmera  
COUNCIL

PUBLIC CONSULTATION  
LEASE OVER  
COMMUNITY LAND

The Berri Barmera Council has received a request from the Berri Football Club Incorporated to grant a new lease over Community Land situated at their existing premises, Number One (1) Oval, Lot 51 Fiedler Street, Berri, comprised in Crown Record volume 6160 folio 243.

The portion of the land is to be leased exclusively for the operation of the Berri Football Club Incorporated, for the purposes of recreation, club and community use.

It is proposed that the lease be granted for an initial term of seven (7) years, with two (2) right of renewals each for a further term of seven (7) years, initial term ending on June 30, 2028.

Copies of the proposed lease are available on request by contacting the Council's Principal Office on 8582 1922, via email [bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au](mailto:bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au) or on council's website [www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au](http://www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au)

In accordance with council's Public Consultation Policy, interested persons are invited to make submissions on the proposal. Responses must be received no later than 5:00pm, Thursday July 29, 2021, with written submissions marked as follows:

Post: Public Consultation - Berri Football Club Incorporated"  
Ms K Burton CEO  
Berri Barmera Council  
PO Box 229  
BERRI SA 5343

Email: [bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au](mailto:bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au) ("Public Consultation - Berri Football Club Incorporated" to entered in the 'subject' line), or

Fax: (08) 8582 3029 or

Further enquiries can be directed to the Property Officer, Dorothy Freer, during office hours on 8582 1922.


KARYN BURTON  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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[berribarmera.sa.gov.au](http://berribarmera.sa.gov.au)



RIVERLAND  
SPEEDWAY

AGM Meeting at Riverland  
Monday, July 26, 2021  
to be held in the speedway club rooms  
7pm for registrations  
7.30pm meeting will be held  
Contact Neville on 0429872216



District Council of  
Loxton Waikerie


DISTRICT COUNCIL OF  
LOXTON WAIKERIE  
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie hereby exercises the power pursuant to Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act, 1961 and Clause "F" of the Instrument of General Approval of the Minister dated 12 March 2001 to:

- (1) Pursuant to section 33 (1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that the following schedule of roads be closed to traffic for the 2021 Waikerie Enduro event between 1.30pm and 3.30pm on the Saturday 17 July and between 9.00am and 3.00pm on Sunday 18 July.
  - 4.26-kilometre portion of Meissner Road between New Well Road and Maggea Road
- (2) Pursuant to Section 33 (1)(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that persons taking part in the Event be exempted (in relation to the roads) from the duty to observe Australian Road Rules 230 and 238

For further information contact  
Greg Perry 8584 8000  
[gperry@lwdc.sa.gov.au](mailto:gperry@lwdc.sa.gov.au)

David Beaton  
Chief Executive Officer



Renmark Paringa  
Council

Public Consultation

Draft Annual Business Plan  
and Budget 2021/22

Renmark Paringa Council has developed a Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2021/22 and invites public submissions.

The Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget contains Council's proposed activities, rating, service, charges and budget for the coming year. Feedback on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget will be used by Council to inform decision making on priorities for the coming financial year.

The Draft Plan and Budget can be viewed at the Civic Centre. The document can also be viewed and downloaded from Council's web site <https://www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/council/consultation>

Written submissions can be made and lodged to the Renmark Paringa Council no later than 12:00pm on Thursday 22 July 2021: -

Renmark Paringa Council  
Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget  
PO Box 730  
Renmark, SA 5341

or by email to - [council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au](mailto:council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au)

or by hand to - 61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark

For further inquiries please contact Tim Pfeiffer - Director Corporate and Community Services on (08) 8580 3000.

Tony Siviour  
Chief Executive Officer

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quiz  
answers

1.Nigeria 2.Seize the day 3.Turkish  
4.Wuthering Heights 5.Afghanistan  
6.Panama Canal 7.Taiwan 8.Plants/  
flowers 9.Frank 10.A wig 11.Carbon  
12.Narnia 13.King Arthur 14.Jawbone  
15.Snooker 16.Hawaii 17.Smallpox  
18.Mecca 19.Spain 20.Mayan  
civilisation

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Pet rego due

RIVERLAND pet owners are being reminded to pay their dog and cat registration fees for the new financial year.

Owners have until August 31 to renew their pet registration and pay their fees.

Cat registration around South Australia remains low, with just 68,200 cats registered compared to 317,400 dogs.

Dog and Cat Management Board chair David Parkin said because cat registration was a relatively new concept, the community was still learning that cats also need to be registered.

"That's concerning as registration helps reunite owners with pets if they go missing," he said.

"You can't assume your vet, breeder or previous owner has registered your pet's microchip to you.

"It's a two-step process – you need to complete the microchip record they created into your name yourself."

In South Australia, cats must be desexed, microchipped and registered in Dog and Cats Online: the statewide register for dogs, cats, breeders, microchip and desexing information.

To encourage owners to register their cat, the Dog and Cat Management Board is offering a prize draw of 20 cat pamper packs each month until November 30.

Owners who lack internet access to register their pets on Dogs and Cats Online can pay their registration fees to their local council. Information about cat registration and the prize draw can be found at [www.dogandcatboard.com.au](http://www.dogandcatboard.com.au).



Berri Group chair Paul Stewart (left) congratulates Peter Jesser on his appointment at the Big River Golf & Country Club. PHOTO: supplied

Club's new manager

BERRI man Peter Jesser has been appointed new general manager of the Big River Golf & Country Club.

Mr Jesser has been involved with the business for over 20 years and succeeds Glen Roberts, who is moving on to a role in the beverage industry.

"Having been involved with the successes and developments of Big River Golf & Country Club over the years, I'm thrilled to be taking on my new role..." Mr Jesser said.

"I am really looking forward to our continued service, support, and entertainment of the Berri community and its visitors, whose custom and friendship we value greatly."

Paul Stewart, chair of Berri Group, congratulated Mr Jesser on his appointment.

"Peter is much-respected and loved by our clientele, and his knowledge of the business is second to none," Mr Stewart said.

"He has been a big part of successes to date, and I have no doubt that under his leadership the venue will continue to excel."

Mr Stewart said it had been "an exciting period" for Big River Golf & Country Club, which was named Best Redeveloped Hotel (Country) and Best Gaming Venue (Country) at the 2020 Australian Hotels Association (SA) Awards for Excellence earlier this year.

A1				
RENMARK		V	BERRI	
RENMARK	18	32	47	66
BERRI	13	33	47	58
BEST: Renmark – L. Collins, S. Rucioch. Berri – C. Gates, T. Willmott.				
BARMERA		V	LOXTON	
BARMERA	13	26	44	57
LOXTON	15	29	43	56
Best: Barmera – T. Dillon, H. Boylan. Loxton – E. Beaton, B. Durdin.				

A1					
Ladder	W	D	L	Pts	%
Renmark	8	0	0	16	54.6
Barmera	4	1	3	9	49.6
Loxton North	3	2	3	8	50.6
Loxton	2	1	5	5	48.7
Berri	1	0	7	2	46.6

**A2**  
**Loxton North 42 d Waikerie 35.**  
Best: Loxton North – N. Cappelluti, A. Biggins. Waikerie – not supplied.

**Loxton 43 d Barmera 41.**  
Best: Loxton – J. Hondow, B. Growden. Barmera – L. Morena, L. Hill.

**Berri 50 d Renmark 43.**  
Best: Berri – A. Richards, G. Whitehead. Renmark – T. Cooper, D. Haynes.

**Points:** Renmark 14, Loxton North 14, Barmera 12, Berri 12, Loxton 6, Waikerie 2.

**B1**  
**Loxton 44 d Barmera 23.**  
Best: Loxton – M. Smart, S. Falting. Barmera – L. Aitchison, T. Hill.

**Renmark 53 d Berri 26.**  
Best: Renmark – S. Wiese, M. Petersen. Berri – K. Kregar, P. Tieste.

**Points:** Renmark 14, Loxton 10, Loxton North 10, Berri 6, Barmera 0.

**B2**  
**Cobdogla 51 d Loxton North 32.**  
Best: Cobdogla – K. Thiele, K. Fletcher. Loxton North – V. Nobile, A. Viney.

**Loxton Black 54 d Barmera 45.**  
Best: Loxton Black – R. Patterson, K. Shankland. Barmera – L. Ambaras, B. Hembling.

**Loxton Yellow 37 d Berri 33.**  
Best: Loxton Yellow – J. Clarke, H. Kroemer. Berri – L. Harslett, S. Braun.

**Waikerie 48 d Renmark 31.**  
Best: Waikerie – E. Johnson, B. Kafexholli. Renmark – Z. Binder, H. Brown.

**Points:** Cobdogla 14, Loxton Yellow 14, Loxton Black 13, Loxton North 11, Berri 10, Waikerie 4, Barmera 4, Renmark 2.

**C1**  
**Berri 47 d Renmark 41.**  
Best: Berri – T. Clemow, N. Bryan. Renmark – L. Dunne, S. Formby.

**Barmera 24 d Loxton 21.**  
Best: Barmera – K. Whittingham, T. Hawthorne. Loxton – A. Krause, A. Rushby.

**Points:** Renmark 14, Berri 12, Barmera 8, Loxton North 4, Loxton 2.

**C2**  
**Renmark 32 d Cobdogla 24.**  
Best: Renmark – T. Iskra, D. Fisk. Cobdogla – T. Johnson, N. Smith.

**Waikerie 72 d Loxton North 13.**  
Best: Waikerie – not supplied. Loxton North – A. Johnson, A. Faehrmann.

**Loxton 70 d Monash 43.**  
Best: Loxton – J. Pahl, K. Knight. Monash – E. Matthews, P. Davison.

**Points:** Waikerie 20, Loxton 16, Renmark 12, Loxton North 6, Monash 4, Cobdogla 2.

**17A**  
**Barmera 61 d Loxton 25.**  
Best: Barmera – A. Haigh, T. Dillon. Loxton – M. Wright, B. Stasinowsky.

**Renmark 44 d Berri 37.**  
Best: Renmark – M. Rothe, Z. Siviour. Berri – C. Gates, T. Willmott.

Ladder	W	D	L	Pts	%
Barmera	7	0	1	14	64.5
Renmark	7	0	1	14	58.0
Berri	4	0	4	8	48.6
Loxton	1	0	7	2	39.8
Loxton North	1	0	7	2	33.3

**17B**  
**Renmark 61 d Berri 14.**  
Best: Renmark – S. Esam, A. Esam. Berri –

H. King, L. Collard.  
**Waikerie 31 d Loxton North 19.**  
Best: Waikerie – not supplied. Loxton North – T. Drogemuller, D. Venning.  
**Points:** Renmark 14, Waikerie 12, Renmark Blue 10, Berri 2, Loxton North 2.

**15A**  
**Loxton 41 d Barmera 38.**  
Best: Loxton – T. Tickle, S. Smith. Barmera – J. Kassulke, S. Nettle.

**Berri 62 d Renmark 27.**  
Best: Berri – D. Campbell, A. Poulos. Renmark – P. Martinson, K. Schumann.

Ladder	W	D	L	Pts	%
Berri	6	0	2	12	57.3
Barmera	5	0	3	10	56.6
Loxton	4	0	4	8	51.6
Loxton North	4	0	4	8	47.8
Renmark	1	0	7	2	37.3

**15B1**  
**Renmark 55 d Barmera 14.**  
Best: Renmark – C. Stoneham, E. Schestakov. Barmera – S. Moroney, N. Dawe.

**Waikerie 44 d Berri 24.**  
Best: Waikerie – P. Steinert, S. Hyde. Berri – T. Thompson, M. Mitchell.

**Points:** Waikerie 18, Renmark 16, Berri 9, Barmera 8.

**15B2**  
**Loxton North 53 d Renmark White 23.**  
Best: Loxton North – L. Meaney, A. Gilgen. Renmark White – not supplied.

**Renmark Blue 25 d Loxton 24.**  
Best: Renmark Blue – E. Smith, S. Crook. Loxton – T. Schlein, I. Drake.

**Points:** Renmark Blue 11, Loxton North 6, Loxton 4, Renmark White 0.

**13A**  
**Barmera 37 d Loxton 25.**  
Points: Barmera – L. Moore, M. Bourton. Loxton – B. Hahn, E. Cameron.

**Renmark 41 d Berri 21.**  
Points: Renmark – L. Rothe, L. Webb. Berri – E. Boucher, L. Elliott.

Ladder	W	D	L	Pts	%
Barmera	7	0	1	14	69.3
Loxton	6	0	2	12	57.7
Loxton North	5	0	3	10	56.2
Renmark	2	0	6	4	38.5
Berri	0	0	8	0	28.5

**13B**  
**Barmera Blue 47 d Loxton 9.**  
Best: Barmera Blue – O. Higginson, C. Drogemuller. Loxton – G. Eatts, H. Edwards.

**Loxton North 28 d Barmera Pink 12.**  
Best: Loxton North – M. Andriske, L. Hutchinson. Barmera Pink – not supplied.

**Renmark 42 d Renmark Blue 15.**  
Best: Renmark – L. Schloithe, E. Singleton. Renmark Blue – T. Prior, E. McConchie.

**Points:** Renmark 20, Loxton North 16, Renmark Blue 11, Barmera Pink 7, Barmera Blue 6, Loxton 0.

**13C**  
**Berri 34 d Waikerie White 30.**  
Best: Berri – A. Heward, K. Goldspink. Waikerie White – A. Kafexholli, J. Stevens.

**Cobdogla 24 d Waikerie Black 9.**  
Best: Cobdogla – K. Molkner, L. Bower. Waikerie Black – M. Coombe, H. McPherson.

**Loxton North 28 d Renmark 15.**  
Best: Loxton North – M. Paull, T. Groth. Renmark – not supplied.

**Renmark Blue 15 d Loxton 5.**  
Best: Renmark Blue – A. Matulick, E. van Dyk. Loxton – E. Tsakarellos, P. Montgomery.

**Points:** Cobdogla 15, Waikerie White 14, Berri 14, Waikerie Black 13, Loxton North 8, Renmark Blue 4, Renmark 2, Loxton 2.



Renmark’s Reeni Leuders looks for a pass during her side’s win over Berri in A1 netball action last Friday.  
PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

# Ladder leaders put to the test

RENMARK was put to the test by an inspired Berri – spurred on by numerous junior inclusions – before posting an eight-goal win in round 10 of Riverland netball at Berri Stadium on Friday night.

It was a high-pressure contest that tested the accuracy of both teams, with several missed shots in the opening stages, but Renmark capitalised on Berri’s errors to take a narrow lead into quarter time.

Berri’s youth shined as under 17s Charlie Gates and Taniel Willmott played some inspired attacking netball in the mid-court.

Lana Gregoric converted Berri’s forward pressure at goal and helped Berri flip the script in the second quarter, levelling the scores mid-way through the period and heading into halftime holding a one-goal lead.

That was enough for Renmark coach Denika Thorpe to hit the reset button, reverting to the side’s traditional attacking line-up of Zoe Siviour and Lauren Collins in the goal circle.

Berri threw everything it could at Renmark, and by three-quarter time the contest reached fever pitch at 47-all.

In the fourth quarter, Renmark displayed its versatility, with Thorpe sending Sonja Modlinski up forward.

Siviour, back at goal defence, combined well with centre Reeni Leuders as Renmark changed its focus and put defensive pressure on Berri through the mid-court.

The changes were enough for Renmark to tear away, eventually winning 66-58.

In the other A1 game, Barmera



Berri’s Lana Gregoric gets to the ball despite tight defence from Renmark’s Emma Stockman.

jumped to second place on the ladder thanks to a come-from-behind one-goal win over Loxton in a classic at Barmera Stadium.

Barmera seized the moment as Loxton nervously surrendered a game-high five-goal lead in the closing minutes.

Barmera came storming home with a late flurry to snatch the win from the jaws of defeat.

For most of the game both teams exchanged narrow leads, with Loxton building a three-goal lead at halftime.

A storming third quarter set up Barmera’s late charge, reeling in the deficit to one by the final break.

Barmera’s Sue Whitbourne was influential at wing attack, providing plenty of forward pressure.

Tahlia Dillon was up and about at centre, combining well with Whitbourne to wrestle the ascendancy around the mid-court.

Loxton’s defensive duo of Emily Beaton and Hollie Bullock took it to their opposition, while while shooter Brooke Durdin finished off the duo’s good work with polished accuracy at goal. However, Barmera’s youth eventually won out over Loxton’s experienced line-up.

Despite a scare, Renmark remain atop the A1 ladder with a perfect record, followed by Barmera, Loxton North, Loxton and Berri.

**Meanwhile,** Riverland netball has its school holiday bye round this week.



Renmark wing defence Danielle Woolford looks to move the ball on quickly.



Rebecca Keynes (centre) gets a hug from teammates Kristen Pick (left) and Sheree Loffler after scoring the first of her two goals in the Riverland A grade women's game against Waikerie last weekend. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

# Keynes double helps Renmark home

TWO goals from Bec Keynes helped Renmark post a commanding 5-0 win over Waikerie in last weekend's round of Riverland A grade women's hockey.

Four Renmark players found the back of the net, as the team hits its straps in attack.

Kristen Pick starred for Renmark, with great support from Latia and Aayliah Loffler, plus Keynes.

Tia Dedman battled hard all night for Waikerie.

In A grade men, Loxton posted a hard-fought 2-1 win over Berri.

Talented Loxton junior Corey Gow continued his outstanding form with another best-on-ground display, while Riley Herbert scored Berri's only goal and performed well, as did Tim Ridley.

The other scheduled A grade men's match between Waikerie and Sunraysia was cancelled, due to ongoing govern-

ment Covid restrictions.

In B grade men, Matt Baird scored five of Loxton's six goals, but was still missing from the best players' list in his team's 6-3 win over Berri.

The biggest win of the weekend came in the under 12 mixed grade, when Berri put 13 goals past scoreless All-Stars. Seb Coote scored three goals for the victors.

**WOMEN**  
**A GRADE**  
**Renmark 5 d Waikerie 0.**  
Best: Renmark – K. Pick, L. Loffler. A. Loffler. Waikerie – T. Dedman, J. Ebert, J. Kroehn. Goals: Renmark – B. Keynes 2, K. Pick, C. Glekas, C. Dominic.

**B GRADE**  
**Renmark 6 d Berri Blue 0.**  
Best: Renmark – K. Botten, K. Beer, L. Hoffmann. Berri Blue – H. Amos, T. Wurst, A. Taylor. Goals: Renmark – S. Pendle 3, K. Vowles, K. Botten, B. Webb.

**Loxton 5 d Berri Red 0.**  
Best: Loxton – E. Barnes, A. James, A. Oxlade, B. Geraghty. Berri Red – all played well. Goals: Loxton – T. Allister 2, E. Schaefer, A. Oxlade, BJ Hammerstein.

**U18 WOMEN**  
**Berri 5 d Loxton 1.**

Best: Berri – M. Martin, A. Kelly, A. Herbert. Loxton – A. Hobby, R. McDonald, B. Geraghty.

Goals: Berri – M. Martin 2, A. Kelly, A. Herbert, D. O'Callaghan. Loxton – E. Schaefer.

**Renmark 7 Waikerie 0.**  
Best: Renmark – K. Smart, L. Harrison, A. Loffler, N. Hocking. Waikerie – not supplied.

Best: Renmark – A. Loffler, N. Hocking 2, L. Harrison, J. Shugg, S. Schier.

**U15 GIRLS**  
**Renmark 7 d Waikerie 0.**  
Best: Renmark – N. Hocking, X. Hocking, E. Pick. Waikerie – not supplied.

Goals: Renmark – E. Pick 3, N. Hocking 2, L. Loffler, J. Shugg.

**U12 MIXED**  
**Berri 13 d All-Stars 0.**  
Best: W. Stokes, L. Vallelonga, A. Dale, C. Camilleri. All-Stars – W. Marsden, J. Swinstead, Z. Sherrin.

Goals: Berri – S. Coote 3, L. Gray, W. Stokes, L. Bauers 2, A. Dale, R. Hill, H. Mentha, A. Kelly.

**Waikerie 4 d Renmark 0.**  
Best: Waikerie – not supplied. Renmark – H. Keynes, A. Schubert, T. Vowles.

Goals: Waikerie – C. Loffler, L. Sweet-Collett 2.

**MEN**  
**A GRADE**  
**Loxton 2 d Berri 1.**  
Best: Loxton – C. Gow, C. Schaefer, J. Botten, J. Hampel.

Berri – T. Ridley, J. Ridley, R. Herbert, J. Burgess.

Goals: Loxton – C. Schaefer, M. Wheeler. Berri – R. Herbert.

**Waikerie v Sunraysia**  
(not played).

**B MEN**  
**Waikerie 0 drew with Renmark 0.**  
Best: Waikerie – M. Johnson, N. Gogoll, M. Wenske, B. Kroehn, J. Rayner. Renmark – J. McKenzie, K. Christian, N. Hocking, H. McDonald.

**Loxton 6 d Berri 3.**  
Best: Loxton – I. Schaefer, J. Mickan, J. Albrecht. Berri – S. Stokes, T. Herbert, S. Moldovan.

Goals: M. Baird 5, J. Hopper. Berri – S. Moldovan 3.

**U18 MEN**  
**Waikerie 1 d Renmark 0.**  
Best: Waikerie – J. Thiele, W. Kroehn, M. Schmidt. Renmark – J. Radloff, M. Shugg, T. Botten, J. Botten.

Goals: Waikerie – L. Ebert.

**Loxton 4 d Berri 0.**  
Best: Loxton 4 d Berri 0.

Best: Loxton – C. Gow, J. Haslett, C. Schaefer, R. Grosse. Berri – R. Herbert, R. Milne. Z. Heinrich, M. Wickham.

Goals: Loxton – J. Haslett 2, T. McDonald, C. Schaefer.

**U15 BOYS**  
**Waikerie 3 d Berri 1.**  
Best: Waikerie – not supplied. Berri – I. Schaefer, F. Hayes, T. Botton, H. Lipman.

Goals: Waikerie – H. Kroehn, G. Matulick, K. Schiller. Berri – T. McDonald.



Renmark's Stephanie Schier looks downfield during the Riverland A grade women's match last weekend.

## Crushers continue winning run in Riverland table tennis

CRUSHERS continued their winning run, making it five wins straight by beating Desperados 12-6 in round nine of Riverland table tennis last week.

Crushers' young guns of Rylan Coppin and Jack Crossfield won all their singles and combined doubles matches. The winning combination has been key to Crushers' run of form.

The Shooters ended their four-game losing streak with a narrow win over Double Fish.

With no clear winner at the conclusion of play the results were deferred to the adjudicators. A final inspection of the score sheet discovered

a miswritten score in a singles match which showed a 3-1 win by Darren Nitschke (The Shooters) over Godfrey Amachi (Double Fish), which was corrected to 3-0, leaving The Shooters final winners nine rubbers all (34 to 33).

The Riverland table tennis season will take a two week break for the school holidays.

Six rounds remain leading up to the finals.

**Desperados 6 lost to Crushers 12.**  
Doubles: B. Williams/J. Perry lost to D. Robinson /P. Haenen 11-8, 11-8, 6-11, 10-12, 10-12. R. Stoeckel/J. Haenen lost to R. Coppin /J. Crossfield 13-15, 8-11, 6-11. L. Rasheed/C. Letton lost to D. Badger/C. Georg 12-10, 8-10, 11-6, 8-11, 11-9. Williams/ Stoeckel

d Robinson/ Coppin 10-13, 11-9, 8-11, 11-3, 11-8. Perry/ Rasheed lost to P. Haenen/ Badger 13-11, 5-11, 11-6, 4-11, 9-11. J. Haenen/ Letton lost to J. Crossfield/C. Georg 17-15, 10-12, 8-11, 11-5, 9-11. Singles: Williams d Haenen 6-11, 11-8, 11-8. Perry lost to Robinson 11-9, 7-11, 7-11. Williams lost to Robinson 4-11, 7-11, 18-16. Perry lost to P. Haenen 5-11, 10-12, 11-8. Stoeckel lost to Crossfield 11-9, 11-13, 4-11. J. Haenen lost to Coppin 8-11, 8-11, 1-11. R. Stoeckel lost to Coppin 7-11, 5-11, 1-11. J. Haenen d Crossfield 11-8, 13-15, 5-11. Rasheed d C. Georg 11-1, 11-6, 11-4. Letton lost to Badger 2-11, 5-11, 6-11. Rasheed d Badger 4-11, 11-8, 11-8. Letton lost to Georg 9-11, 6-11, 6-11.

**The Shooters 9 d Double Fish 9 (34-33).**  
Doubles: D. Nitschke/G. Haby d S. Watson/G. Amachi 4-11, 11-6,

13-11, 3-11, 11-6. A. Schulz/D. Shaw d F. Sullivan/N. Kelly 8-11, 11-5, 11-13, 11-13. C. Carson/C. Balshaw d P. Rowe/A. Morris 8-11, 11-10, 9-11, 12-10, 11-7. Nitschke/ Schulz lost to Watson / Sullivan 12-14, 8-11, 11-8, 11-6, 7-11. Haby/ Carson d Amachi/Rowe 11-6, 14-12, 12-10. Shaw/ Balshaw lost to Kelly/A. Morris 7-11, 14-12, 4-11. Singles: Nitschke d Amachi 11-4,11-1, 11-6. Haby d S. Watson 11-1, 11-8, 11-4. D. Nitschke d S. Watson 11-4, 11-8, 6-11, 11-8. G. Haby lost to G. Amachi 9-11, 6-11, 10-12. A. Schulz d N. Kelly 11-9, 11-6, 11-9. Shaw lost to Sullivan 8-11, 3-11, 6-11. Schulz lost to Sullivan 6-11, 15-13, 12-14, 3-11. Shaw lost to N. Kelly 8-11, 3-11, 4-11. C. Carson d A. Morris 11-6, 11-4, 11-7. Balshaw lost to Rowe 1-11, 6-11, 3-11. Carson lost to Rowe 7-11, 11-9, 11-8, 6-11, 6-11. Balshaw d Morris 11-4, 9-11, 11-2.

## Cobby heads darts pack

COBDOGLA Eagles remain undefeated after beating Monash Wanderers 13-2 in round 11 of the Riverland darts winter season on Thursday night.

Eagles illustrated their premiership credentials, with Darren Parfitt having the top average of 21.17 and Ray Stemp scoring a maximum 180 and a high peg-out of 103.

In the other match, Double Jacks struggled against Expendables, but lifted eventually posting a 9-6 win.

Double Jacks' Noel Peatey and Corey Wagner had maximum scores of 180.

RESULTS: Cobdogla Eagles 13 (R Stemp 180, 100 x 3, 103 peg-out, D. Parfitt 140, 133, 130, 100 x 3, A. Hargreaves 140, 123, 100, G. Dyer 121, A. McCauley 100 x 7, J. Broekers 100 x 4, 113 peg-out) d Monash Wanderers 2 (W. Bonham 140, 132, 100 x 2, C. Martin 130, 121 x 2, 100 x 6, D. Martin 100 x 3, J. Willett 100 x 2). Double Jacks 9 (N. Peatey 180, 174, 140, 100 x 3, C. Wagner 180, 140 x 3, 100 x 2, L. Platten 140 x 3, 100 x 3, K. Wenske 115, A. Weidenhofer 100 x 2) d Expendables 6 (D. Higgs 171, 133, G. Norman 125, 100 x 2, S. Lockwood 100).



Berri's Kallan Head (right) battling Renmark defender George Vuti during the River Rangers' 2-0 win on Sunday. Head scored both goals in the match. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Loxton's Yoshi Tsubota tussles with Barmera United captain James Wallace.

# River Rangers end Renmark's perfect streak

IT took nine games, but the Riverland Soccer Association (RSA) men's A grade ladder leaders recorded their first loss of the season last weekend.

Berri River Rangers put an end to Renmark Olympic's eight-game winning run with a 2-0 victory at the Steve Poutakidis Sports Ground, in Renmark, on Sunday.

Kallan Head scored both goals for the visitors, and was named best player alongside Thomas Pipinis, while Stavros Pavlomanolakos was best for Renmark.

Berri men's A grade coach Dylan Eleftheriadis said his team "played a solid game all around the board".

"From backline to front line everyone played their part," he said.

"We've been working towards this win for the last few weeks and we are excited for the rest of the season."

Renmark men's A grade coach Chris Miller said his team "matched them toe to toe in the first 30 minutes and the majority of the chances fell towards us, which we couldn't capitalise on".

"We went 1-0 down from some sloppy play..." Miller said.

"From that point on Berri defended really well and they kept a clean sheet, which to their credit no other team has managed to do against us."

Also in men's A grade action,

Loxton United remained in third place following a 5-3 win over Barmera United.

Dimitri Kanakaris' double and Marty Barber's strike put the Pelicans 3-0 ahead in the early stages, however an own goal, plus two from Blake Koskinas and goals to Daniel Serge and Jasper Hoffmann, saw Loxton claim three points.

Barber and Joshua Tsorotiotis were best for Barmera, with the efforts of Koskinas and Geordie Franks highlighted for Loxton.

Loxton men's A grade coach Simon Eleveld said his side "couldn't get any passing going in the first half and also didn't capitalise on our chances".

"We made a few positive position changes in the second half and to the lads' credit we got on top and came away with a great win," Eleveld said.

Renmark's men's B grade team managed to keep its unbeaten run intact with a comfortable 3-0 win over Berri.

Vanuatu import Jean Kaltack scored twice, alongside Dally Nijjar, with Lachlan O'Brien and Jesse Kahlon best players for Renmark.

Berri named Cooper Ebert and Joshua Sawyer as best players.

In the other B grade match, Loxton defeated Barmera 2-0 thanks to goals from Jinkook Kim and Ulysses Carney.

Kim and Luke Hagean earned best player honours for Loxton, while Barmera named Andrew Sarakinis and Liam Semmens as their best.

In the women's competition, a four-goal haul for Tessie Mitchell was the highlight of Barmera's 9-0 win against Loxton.

Michelle Bourton also recorded a hat-trick, and Virginia Mitchell a brace, for the ladder leaders.

Mitchell and Marlee Coombe were best on ground for Barmera, with Eira Dalzell, Gretel Pumpa and Grace Armstrong named Loxton's best.

Loxton women's coach Patty Fournaros-Carney said "I was extremely proud of the effort of the Loxton team to remain 0-0 for as long as we did in the first half".

"It was an awesome goal-scoring display by the Pelicans, with their immaculate finishing," she said.

"It was gutsy effort by the girls to play out the game being severely undermanned."

In the other women's match, a brace from Penny Eleftheriadis helped Renmark to a 3-0 win over Berri.

Sarah James also found the net for Olympic, which named Eleftheriadis and Tori-Lee Pittman as best players. Anastasia Pipinis and Anna Son were best players for Berri.

Renmark women's coach Angela

Pavlomanolakos said her players "came out eager from the start, having the ball in the attacking end quite a bit, but not being able to finish".

"In the second half balls were played well among the team and we were able to get it in the back of the net," she said.

In the RSA under 16 competition, Berri overcame Renmark 3-2, and Barmera defeated Loxton 6-2.

**RESULTS**

**MEN**

**A GRADE**

**Berri 2 d Renmark 0**  
BEST: Berri – K. Head, T. Pipinis. Renmark – S. Pavlomanolakos, B. Maika.  
GOALS: Berri – K. Head 2.

**Loxton 5 d Barmera 3**  
BEST: Loxton – B. Koskinas, G. Franks. Barmera – M. Barber, J. Tsorotiotis.  
GOALS: Loxton – B. Koskinas 2, D. Serge, J. Hoffmann, OG. Barmera – D. Kanakaris 2, M. Barber.

**B GRADE**

**Renmark 3 d Berri 0**  
BEST: Renmark – L. O'Brien, J. Kahlon. Berri – C. Ebert, J. Sawyer.  
GOALS: Renmark – J. Kaltack 2, D. Nijjar.

**Loxton 2 d Barmera 0**  
BEST: Loxton – J. Kim, L. Hagean. Barmera – A. Sarakinis, L. Semmens.  
GOALS: Loxton – U. Carney, J. Kim.

**UNDER 16**

**Berri 3 d Renmark 2**  
BEST: Berri – M. Eleftheriadis, J. Krendl. Renmark – L. Ivanovic, J. Alexandropoulos.  
GOALS: Berri – J. Krendl 2, M. Eleftheriadis. Renmark – A. Son, L. Ivanovic.

**Barmera 6 d Loxton 2**  
BEST: Barmera – J. Tsonis, T. Mitchell. Loxton – N. Adam, J. Bertram.

GOALS: Barmera – J. Bourton, A. Garoufalas, T. Mitchell, J. Tsonis, R. Verrall, K. Wright. Loxton – N. Adam, F. Perre.

**WOMEN**

**Renmark 3 d Berri 0**  
BEST: Renmark – P. Eleftheriadis, T-L. Pittman. Berri – A. Pipinis, A. Son.  
GOALS: Renmark – P. Eleftheriadis 2, S. James.

**Barmera 9 d Loxton 0**  
BEST: Barmera – M. Coombe, T. Mitchell. Loxton – E. Dalzell, G. Pumpa, G. Armstrong.  
GOALS: Barmera – T. Mitchell 4, M. Bourton 3, V. Mitchell 2.

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**UNDER 14**

**Renmark 2 drew with Berri 2**  
BEST: Renmark – A. Cartwright, B. Altundag. Berri – J. Krendl, P. Dale.  
GOALS: Renmark – B. Altundag, C. Demou. J. Krendl, C. Vallelonga.

**Barmera 1 drew with Loxton 1**  
BEST: Barmera – J. Toor, M. Rayner. Loxton – B. Tsakarellos, D. Vrakking.  
GOALS: Barmera – J. Toor. Loxton – L-M. Perre.

**UNDER 12**

**Renmark vs Berri - Details not supplied**

**Barmera 7 d Loxton 0**  
BEST: Barmera – J. Sweet, T. Skilton. Loxton – L-M. Perre, S. Perre.  
GOALS: Barmera – J. Sweet 5, J. Garoufalas 2.

**UNDER 12 DEV**

**Renmark 9 d Berri 0**  
BEST: Renmark – I. Atsaves, J. Hoffman. Berri – L. Kassulke, L. Vrakking.  
GOALS: Renmark – I. Atsaves 4, J. Hoffman 2, D. Atsaves, F. Rajabi, G. Wilson.

**Barmera 8 d Loxton 0**  
BEST: Barmera – C. Bourton, E. Vincent. Loxton – C. Dalzell, A. Pumpa.  
GOALS: Barmera – J. Lewin 3, Y. Kalogierias 2, H. Cooper, A. Perry, C. Tsonis.



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# School holiday break for Riverland sport

A solid three-goal performance for the match from



Barmera-Monash cruised to a 144-point win over the

Goalsneak Kelsee Britten was back to her best with a bag of six, while Kira Abdulla was named best for

The top two is locked away ahead of the final minor round games on Saturday, July 17.

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# Pies march on, North improves

LACHLAN WINNALL

A STRONG Waikerie Magpies outfit breezed past an improved Loxton North by 64 points in their RFL A grade clash at Panther Park on Saturday.

The Panthers came into the match following a frightful drubbing at the hands of Renmark, while Waikerie – boosted by recent recruits – had been building in recent weeks and now boasts a side capable of going deep into finals.

The opening bounce was in cold, grey and windy conditions, with the home side using this to its advantage early.

Hard-running North star Tyson Kent was able to slot the first major of the game, however a collision between players on the goal line saw goal umpire Steve Deutscher requiring medical attention, halting the game for five minutes.

With no spare umpires, local football media identity Trevor ‘Nobby’ Norton took charge of the flags at the school end, causing quite a reaction from his 5RM Sports Saturday offside.

With the game now back under way, the Magpies responded through tall utility Matthew Taylor, who kicked his side’s first major.

Taylor’s imposing presence, together with strong midfield play from Brendon Moon, was proving a handful for the Panthers, despite



Waikerie ruckman Matt Taylor kicked a season-best four goals in the Magpies’ 64-point win over Loxton North in RFL A grade football on Saturday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

strong tackling pressure – a promising sign – for the home side.

Waikerie went into the first break 15 points up.

The second quarter saw the Magpies light the fuse and put several goals on the board. Recent recruit Dustin Gordon was a key focus up forward and the Panthers’ defence was unable to stop his

strong play.

Despite Waikerie’s wayward kicking, the visitors led by 39 points at half time, keeping North to just a solitary behind in the second term.

A small shower drifted over Panther park at the main break, seeing the lights come on in what were now very grey conditions.

Welcoming the scrappy condition, North respond early through veteran Anton Cook, now playing as a forward. However, the class of Waikerie runners like Moon and Matthew Spencely soon told, giving their forwards multiple looks at the goals.

Importantly and fortunately, goal umpire Deutscher was able to

return to the game.

While North slotted goals through Kent and regular defender Ben Butson, veteran Magpie defender Ben Venning – pleasingly donning the long sleeves – was controlling a lot of the play.

The Waikerie stalwart took several big marks in defence and switched the play.

The Magpies kicked off the final quarter leading by 42 points, with the wind and rain ceased.

Desperate defence from North’s Judd Tschirpigg saw the other goal umpire, Toby Reichstein, take a tumble, and it was proving a dangerous day to be a flag waver.

With the game done as a contest, the Magpies were able to put more goals on the board in the final quarter running out 64-point winners.

Waikerie now faces fellow premiership contender Renmark, and it will be interesting to see how close the modern-day giants of RFL are in 2021.

It must be noted the Magpies were missing several key personnel against North, including Jim Thomson and Jake Spencely.

Meanwhile Loxton North’s effort was a vast improvement on recent weeks. The Panthers might fancy their chances of upsetting cross-town rivals Loxton in the next round.

# Abbie’s true-blue fightback bowls over the odds

BRENDAN LINES

SIDELINED by injury and dropped from the state team, Berri cricketer Abbie Cawse has fought her way back to head Sturt’s A1 women’s bowling attack in its recent T20 and 50-over grand final wins.

At just 16, Abbie has tackled setbacks that would normally derail players many years her senior.

Through sheer grit and determination, Abbie said she was going to make the most of her opportunity to rejoin Sturt’s bowling line-up alongside Australian women’s team bowler Megan Schutt.

“I had a few back issues with stress fractures,” she said.

“I missed three games in the minor round of the 50-over season.

“I was pretty eager to get back out there and they (Sturt) asked me to play in the semi-final because we missed our state players.

“I was still determined. I want to bowl well and make the most of it.”

Abbie played a pivotal part in

both Sturt’s T20 and 50-over winning team this season as its go-to medium-pace bowler.

“My role is to bowl at the front and tie down an end for someone to attack at the other end,” Abbie said. “I’ll take a few wickets where I can.”

Sturt came from fourth in the T20 competition to play in the final against Northern Districts, which included state player Tegan McPharlin and Australian under 19 Darcie Brown, in December last year.

In the final, Abbie smashed through the Jets’ top order with figures of 2/26 in Sturt’s 35-run win.

It would be nearly two months until Abbie got the call up to head Sturt’s bowling attack for its 50 over semi-final against the Jets, her three wickets helped put Sturt into the grand final.

“I was pretty eager to get back out there and they (Sturt) asked me to play in the semi-final because we missed our state players,” Abbie said.



Berri cricketer Abbie Cawse headed Sturt’s A1 women’s bowling attack in its T20 and 50-over grand final wins. PHOTO: supplied

“I bowled my 10 overs and got three wickets so that put my name up for selection again for the grand final.

“One last game, why not give it

all and have a rest over the off season? So, I was very lucky to play in that grand final.”

Having re-established herself in Sturt’s bowling attack, Abbie posted best figures for the match with 2/25 in the final, as Sturt crushed Southern Districts by eight wickets.

Abbie said playing alongside Schutt during the season helped her find her form again.

“She’s just a step above the rest I think, with her aggression and her encouragement in the field,” Abbie said.

“She’s great, very helpful and will talk to me about the team, what I can improve on, and different types of balls I could be bowling.”

The road back to good form has meant Abbie has had to change her bowling style to cope with her back issues.

Paired with moving away from home to boarding school, Abbie said Sturt has played a pivotal part in helping to support country play-

ers like herself.

“They’re (Sturt) looking out for us country girls,” she said.

“Bringing us down to Adelaide to play at a premier cricket club... builds the standard of girls’ cricket.

“They want as many country girls as they can to come and play for their club.”

After a mountainous season, Abbie’s focus now shifts to the simpler pleasures of being a school kid.

“I play netball as well during the winter for Westminster, so that’s good to have break from cricket and have a bit of fun with friends,” she said.

But is state selection still on the young bowler’s mind?

“That’s something I’m aiming to do, but it’s not everything for me, if that comes along that’d be great.” she said.

“But obviously I just want to put my best foot forward with Sturt and helping my team and whatever happens will happen.”

# Riverland Football League youth a key to country championship hopes

BRENDAN LINES

EASTERN zone coach Matthew Dent could back the RFL’s youth in the team that will be named later this week for the 2021 SA Country Football Championships to be held in Victor Harbor this weekend.

Recently, a combined Riverland-Mallee team played Hills in an interleague match on the June long weekend.

The three leagues will combine to form the Eastern zone team.

Eastern coach Matthew Dent, a former AFL and SANFL player with Sturt said he was “impressed” by the young Riverland players

contributions against Hills.

“Most of the average age is 21-22 and that’s pretty exciting,” he said.

“Because if those guys enjoy it and play well three quarters of the group might play for the next three or four years.

“Jesse Will and Drew Kassulke (Loxton) went well in the association game.

“Tim Woolford is a great lad and he’s been super keen for association footy and state country championships.”

Woolford is a lock for selection, after he was named as Eastern’s vice-captain.



Renmark midfielder Tim Woolford was named vice-captain of the Eastern zone team. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Woolford was the Riverland’s best in the interleague match, and he has had a stellar year so far with

Renmark, featuring in its best players on seven occasions in his eight matches played.

Barmera-Monash half forward Dylan Eleftheriadis is up for selection, after his good run at the inter-league game.

Loxton North tall man Brad Beswick, a former Central District reserves player, renowned for his high marking ability could be a factor at half-forward.

Backman Hugo Kregar, of Berri, has been good form recently, playing a part in n in the Demons’ season-defining win over Loxton in round eight.

Dent said the championships

would be an “opportunity” for players taking the next step.

“It is good for the guys to see where they stand out in the footy world,” he said.

“Players who have previously been to these championships... went on to play at a higher level.

“Normally on the end of the country championships there is a reward to play in the state country side.”

Meanwhile Karoonda coach Nathan Brown, an ex-Loxton North player, and the Mallee’s best from the interleague match, was named Eastern’s captain.


# Second-quarter Roo heroics not enough

LOXTON overcame “a hell of a second quarter” from gallant Barmera-Monash to storm home and post an important eight-point win in their RFL A grade clash at the Lakeside last Saturday.

An upset result looked a possibility at half time, as captain Jake Smith and fellow mid-field blueblood Ben Drogemuller helped the Roos to a 16-point lead at the main break.

However, Loxton was determined to avoid successive second-half fadeouts, and upped its contested-football effort after the main break. The Tigers matched the wind-assisted Roos in the third term, with each side kicking a solitary goal, then unleashed midfield gun Lachie Evans up forward and scored the only three majors of the final term.

A narrow win against against a battling opponent held no sense of disappointment for Loxton coach Dillon Millard, who



Loxton A grade coach Dillon Millard urges on his team.

praised both his team’s determination, plus Barmera-Monash’s lively showing.

“Barmera played really well, especially in that first half – they were very physical and good around the stoppages,” he said.

“But in the last half our boys did better at contested footy and really got on top in the last quarter, with all the momentum.

“It was a good, gutsy win. I was definitely a lot happier with our last-quarter effort than (the previous week) against Berri.”

Earlier, Barmera-Monash looked like posting its second win of the season, with Smith, Drogemuller and Ben Fisher – who alternated between the midfield and forward line – providing enough opportunities for their teammates in attack, and the Roos defence holding up.

The spring-heeled Mason Middleton was proving a handful for the Loxton backline, while also having an impact in ruck. Loxton had its chances into the wind, but frittered away several opportunities.

“We didn’t really reward ourselves going into the wind,” Millard said. “But Barmera was very good.”

Barmera-Monash’s workrate and efficiency were first class in the second quarter, as it managed three goals into the breeze. Dylan Eleftheriadis was giving his team plenty of zip around the footy, while the entire home team’s tackling and pressure were outstanding.

Loxton came out a better side after half time, as Lachie Evans and brother Jack started to getting important touches, while Drew Kassulke stepped up big time in the second half to help energise the visitors.



Drew Kassulke helped Loxton dominate possession in the fourth quarter during its win over Barmera-Monash in RFL A grade action on Saturday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

A couple of inspiring acts by wingman Bryce Oxlade and rock-solid defensive work by Luke Salmon and Michael Reichstein – who returned to the side after several weeks on the sidelines – helped restrict the Roos in the third term, keeping Loxton well within striking distance at the final change.

Despite strong support for the Roos from their sizeable home crowd, it was all Loxton in the last quarter, as Will Gutsche, Kassulke, Jack Evans and Co. dominated possession, and Lachie Evans provided a touch of class up forward.

Fisher was yellow-carded late in the last quarter, hampering Barmera’s hopes, but Loxton’s momentum saw the Tigers charge to their seventh win of the season and effectively sew up a finals spot.

The Tigers could regain the key trio of Millard, John Fisher and Kale Smith after the SA Country Football Championship bye this weekend.



Loxton’s Josh Mann taps the ball away from Barmera-Monash’s Seb Fairlie.

# Rovers hang tough

BRENDAN LINES

RENMARK emerged from a sluggish first half of tough stoppage football to post a 44-point win over Berri at RFL headquarters on Saturday.

The Rovers managed to breakout after halftime, getting their running game going in trying conditions, with the efforts of Tim Woolford (15 possessions) and Harrison Brown’s (20 possessions) in winning the hard ball off the stoppages proving crucial.

Berri went into the match with a clear height disadvantage, lacking the tall timber of ruckman Brody Thompson, sidelined with a hamstring injury.

In a match filled with momentum swings in the early stages, Berri was in the hunt, trailing by just seven points at the main change.

Renmark had to dig deep, after consecutive big wins against the Roos and Loxton North, and coach Josh Vater conceded the Rovers were “challenged” before things clicked after half-time.

“Berri was really hungry around stoppages (and) it was really hot footy at times,” he said.

“They really out-worked us, particularly in that first half.”



Renmark’s Harrison Brown slips away from Berri’s Kade Harkins in the Rovers’ 44-point win in RFL A grade football on Saturday. INSET: Berri captain Rory Correll gets in and under Renmark’s Matt Woolford in wet conditions at RFL headquarters on Saturday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Later, as the conditions eased, the Rovers found another gear, with deep forward entries creating opportunities for Lachlan Lellmann (two goals) to get off his leash.

Woolford’s clearance work was a classy display in the conditions. He broke tackles and extricated the ball from the stoppages by foot wisely, using long kicks down the line.

Once out from the contest, Renmark finally started to look like the powerhouse it has been this season, playing its natural running game.

Tim Blight (three goals) presented as Renmark’s forward target with five contested marks inside fifty, but the Rovers failed to cash in on their superior forward entries (39-20 for the match), being plagued by inaccuracy at goal.

The Rovers burnt a string of golden chances in the second half kicking 9-18 for the match. Grady Obst missed a soda – an example of the Rovers’ inaccuracy short changing their efforts to keep the ball parked in their forward line.

Berri’s back line refused to lay down, with Brad Rosenzweig (22 possessions, five defensive marks) in season-best form across halfback.

Tom Finlay (18 possessions) carried on his good form from last week, with nine defensive marks across halfback adding to Berri’s rebound.

Further upfield Berri was unable to find any polish. It suffered from shallow entries, and was unable to apply any significant scoreboard

pressure in the third term.

Brown was in season-best form for Renmark. His clearance work out of defence shut down any hopes of the Demons getting back into the contest.

It was not the prettiest of wins for powerhouse Renmark in the face of the stiffest competition it has faced in recent weeks.

Vater said it was the ability to “hang tough” that got the win.

“Having a few guys with bigger bodies, going back to some basics around stoppages and not getting pushed off the footy became crucial,” he said.

The win sets up the Rovers nicely for its Gill-Lehmann cup clash with Waikerie after this week’s bye for the SA Country Championships.

# Eagles back in the four

COBDOGLA fought its way back into the top four of the RFL Independent top four after pulling off a dominant 56-point win over a previously in-form BSR at Cobdogla Memorial Oval on Saturday.

The Eagles led at every change, but seemingly lifted its foot unable to add a major in the last quarter.

However, until three-quarter time Dean Hill, Tom Eleftheriadis and Jake Gilgen’s three goals each helped the Eagles pile on the scoreboard pressure, while the Redbacks managed just two goals in the first half.

Sedan-Cambrai was put to the test, before posting its 16-point win over Paringa at Cambrai Oval.

The Magpies held the Swans scoreless in the opening term, but was unable to pull away, with the Magpies’ inaccurate kicking flattering the Swans slow start.



Paringa wrestled their way back into the game trailing by 14 points at second and third quarter changes.



But the Magpies kept their nose ahead.



The win puts the Magpies on equal points with ladder leader Ramco.

Meanwhile Wunkar put away Brown’s Well after a 148-point win.



**RIVERLAND A GRADE**


RENMARK		BERRI			
					
<b>ROVERS</b>	2.4	3.9	5.15	9.18	<b>72</b>
<b>DEMONS</b>	1.2	3.2	3.3	4.4	<b>28</b>
<b>BEST:</b> Renmark - L. Lellmann, J. Vater, R. Garrett, T. Blight, H. Brown, Z. Gartery. Berri - B. Rosenzweig, J. Grieger, R. Correll, E. Penaluna, T. Finlay, P. Safralidis.					
<b>GOALS:</b> Renmark - T. Blight 3, L. Lellmann 2, T. Charlton, H. Brown, J. Agostino, M. Woolford. Berri - R. Lehmann 2, I. Woolston, P. Minchella.					



LOXTON		BARMERA-MONASH			
					
<b>TIGERS</b>	1.4	5.5	6.8	9.14	<b>68</b>
<b>ROOS</b>	5.2	8.3	9.6	9.6	<b>60</b>
<b>BEST:</b> Loxton - J. Evans, W. Gutsche, D. Kassulke, M. Thiele, L. Evans, M. Reichstein. Barmera-Monash - J. Smith, M. Middleton, B. Drogemuller, B. Fisher, L. Middleton, D. Eleftheriadis.					
<b>GOALS:</b> Loxton - B. Yeomans 3, R. Liddle, J. Will, J. Evans, B. Hill, J. Evans, R. Kennedy. Barmera-Monash - M. Middleton 3, B. Fridd 2, T. Bantolas, B. Fisher, J. Smith, D. Eleftheriadis.					

WAIKERIE		LOXTON NORTH			
					
<b>MAGPIES</b>	4.3	7.10	10.13	14.17	<b>101</b>
<b>PANTHERS</b>	2.0	2.1	5.1	6.1	<b>37</b>
<b>BEST:</b> Waikerie - M. Spencely, M. Taylor, B. Moon, D. Gordon, B. Smith, J. Bee. Loxton North - T. Kent, B. Beswick, B. Romeo, J. Voigt, M. Scott, M. Hampel.					
<b>GOALS:</b> Waikerie - D. Gordon 6, M. Taylor 4, M. White 2, L. Nitschke, J. Grieger. Loxton North - T. Kent 2, A. Cook, J. Voigt, H. Fieldhouse, B. Butson.					

**INDEPENDENT**

SEDAN-CAMBRAI		PARINGA			
					
<b>MAGPIES</b>	1.5	3.9	5.10	6.13	<b>49</b>
<b>SWANS</b>	0.0	2.1	4.2	5.2	<b>32</b>
<b>BEST:</b> Sedan-Cambrai - H. Graetz, B. Walkley, J. Voigt, J. Schulz, J. Schultz, P. Hefford. Paringa - I. Frahn, B. Gough, F. Peters, B. Smith, D. Waye, C. Baptie.					
<b>GOALS:</b> Sedan-Cambrai - S. Kain 3, P. Hefford, J. Schulz, A. Redden. Paringa - K. Seekamp 2, D. Giles, C. Gardner, P. Siddall.					

COBDOGLA		BSR			
					
<b>EAGLES</b>	4.5	9.10	12.15	12.20	<b>92</b>
<b>REDBACKS</b>	2.1	2.1	4.3	5.6	<b>36</b>
<b>BEST:</b> Cobdogla - L. Verrall, T. DeJager, T. Eleftheriadis, D. Richter, B. Jennings, T. Gray. BSR - No details received.					
<b>GOALS:</b> Cobdogla - D. Hill, T. Eleftheriadis, J. Gilgen 3, M. Barber, K. Head, B. Jennings. BSR - No details received.					

WUNKAR		BROWN'S WELL			
					
<b>BULLDOGS</b>	2.2	7.4	10.9	14.16	<b>100</b>
<b>BOMBERS</b>	1.0	1.0	3.1	6.6	<b>42</b>
<b>BEST:</b> Wunkar - T. Renshaw, B. Stone, O. Winen, T. Schulz, L. Hampel, H. Kelly. Brown's Well - B. Victor, T. Braun, B. Hampel, T. Crockett, D. Atkins, D. Ireland.					
<b>GOALS:</b> Wunkar - Renshaw 5, L. Biele 4, J. Wood, T. Schulz, H. Bennell 3, C. Schutz, J. Wiseman, L. Hampel 2, H. Kelly, T. Thiel, S. Atkinson, K. Brown's Well - D. Kershaw 2, K. Falland, D. Ireland, T. Braun, B. Hampel					

**NO MATCHES THIS WEEK, SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS**



**MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD**

PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL
Matthew Woolford	R	0	23
Jack Agostino	R	0	18
William Gutsche	L	3	18
Lachlan Evans	L	0	16
Brody Thompson	B	0	14
Tim Woolford	R	5	14

**OTHER GRADES**

B GRADE	
<b>Renmark 9.8 (62) d Berri 3.6 (24).</b>	
BEST: Renmark - T. Milne, J. Blackley, R. Menz, B. Rover, R. Cameron, A. LLOYD. Berri - A. Dayman, C. Smith, B. Tanner, W. Tylor-Velvelt, L. Cotter, M. Grosser.	
GOALS: Renmark - M. O'Loughlin, M. Smith 2, J. Blackley, R. Cameron, H. Twyford, T. Milne, R. Glazbrook. Berri - J. Preece 2, T. Dolling.	

<b>Loxton 13.9 (87) d Barmera-Moansh 6.2 (38).</b>	
BEST: Loxton - A. Jachmann, N. Uren, R. Nickolls, N. Flight, R. Mitchell, M. Falting. Barmera-Monash - K. Hamood, G. Fournaros, J. Henwood, D. Whitbourne, N. Scadden, D. Weetra.	
GOALS: Loxton - R. Nickolls 5, N. Flight 4, N. Uren, W. Pritchard, B. Reichelt, J. Durdin. Barmera-Monash - M. Abdulla 2, G. Fournaros, C. Cook, J. Richardson, D. Weetra.	

<b>Waikerie 9.5 (59) d Loxton North 5.5 (35).</b>	
BEST: Waikerie - S. Meredith, H. Dearman, A. Lean, J. Hahn, W. Hawke, K. Sinnott. Loxton North - S. Meneghetti, J. Proud, J. Vowles, J. Miatke, D. Size, L. Hampel.	
GOALS: Waikerie - N. Lloyd 2, A. Thompson 2, S. Meredith 2, C. Mackereth, P. Liebich, W. Hawke. Loxton North - B. Whitelaw 2, J. Proud, S. Meneghetti, J. Schell.	

UNDER 18	
<b>Berri 14.5 (89) d Renmark 1.5 (11)</b>	
BEST: Berri - L. Lawrie, A. Holtham, R. Moroney, W. Frankel, P. Minchella, D. Greer. Renmark - H. Nuske, M. Kroemer, C. Camilleri, M. Edwards, D. Austin, T. McBride.	
GOALS: Berri - D. Greer 4, R. Moroney, A. Page, D. Westley 2, J. Kelly, R. Kruger, P. Minchella, A. Holtham. Renmark - D. Johnson.	

<b>Loxton 8.6 (54) d Barmera-Monash 2.7 (19).</b>	
BEST: Loxton - R. Kennedy, J. Boughen, J. Loxton, T. Blaser, J. Oates, J. Durdin. Barmera-Monash - J. Ricketts, B. Kassulke, H. Carter, A. Scordo, B. Bagguley, L. Davison.	
GOALS: Loxton - R. Kennedy 2, Z. Hewitt, J. Boughen, C. Newman, C. Loxton, J. Loxton, J. Durdin. Barmera-Monash - M. Pietrolaj 2.	

<b>Waikerie 7.4 (46) d Loxton North 5.6 (36).</b>	
BEST: Waikerie - K. Hilton, L. Nitschke, R. Lehmann, W. Hawke, L. Kafexholli, R. Bartels. Loxton North - W. Schultz, C. Koehne, M. Akaso, L. Stephens, J. Meaney, T. Psarakis.	
GOALS: Waikerie - K. Hilton 3, W. Hawke 2, R. Lehmann, H. Fridd. Loxton North - T. Psarakis 3, E. Wagner, W. Schultz.	

UNDER 15	
<b>Renmark 11.7 (73) d Berri 1.4 (10).</b>	
BEST: Renmark - B. White, J. Rothe, C. Cornelius, I. Morgan, M. Petersen, O. Freeman. Berri - D. Hronopoulos , C. Erceg, D. Corman, H. Johns, S. Johns, A. Peltz.	
GOALS: Renmark - T. Johnson 4, L. White 3, O. Freeman, M. Strachan, C. Goodman, B. White. Berri - B. Wenman.	

<b>Barmera-Monash 17.12 (114) d Loxton 0.0 (0).</b>	
BEST: Barmera-Monash - A. Hodgson, L. Marks, H. Westcott, F. Dillon, C. Marks, T. Whitbourne. Loxton - C. Wright, K. Evans, H. Campbell, A. Shapley, C. Rankine, R. Tripp.	
GOALS: Barmera-Monash - A. Hodgson 8, L. Marks 4, L. Warnett 2, L. Alder, M. Richter, C. Marks.	

<b>Waikerie 5.7 (37) d Loxton North 9.6 (60).</b>	
BEST: Waikerie - A. Liebich, M. Lloyd, F. Andrew, B. Loffler, A. Kreusler, H. Nitschke. Loxton North - C. Petch, S. Uzzell, N. Paull, D. Venning, J. Hutchinson, M. Hall.	
GOALS: Waikerie - K. Hahn 2, S. Lehmann, F. Andrew, M. Lloyd, A. Kreusler, M. Camerlengo. Loxton North - C. Jaeschke 2, J. Hutchinson 2, N. Paull, J. Koehne.	

**\*ALL RESULTS MUST BE POSTED ONLINE BY MONDAY MORNING TO BE INCLUDED**

**LADDERS & GOAL KICKERS**

A GRADE	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
<b>WAIKERIE</b>	8	1	0	776	357	16	217.3
<b>RENMARK</b>	7	2	0	905	370	14	244.5
<b>LOXTON</b>	6	3	0	663	616	12	107.6
<b>BERRI</b>	4	5	0	578	721	8	80.1
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	1	7	1	408	809	3	50.4
<b>LOXTON NORTH</b>	0	8	1	409	866	1	47.2

**GOAL KICKERS:** N. Zunic 25 (R), T. Charlton 21 (R), J. Westley (B), M. Middleton 17 (BM), R. Liddle 15 (L).

INDEPENDENT	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
<b>RAMCO</b>	7	1	0	686	344	14	67.7
<b>SEDAN-CAMBRAI</b>	6	2	0	522	389	14	57.3
<b>WUNKAR</b>	5	3	0	773	402	10	65.7
<b>COBDOGLA</b>	4	4	0	750	477	8	61.1
<b>BSR</b>	4	5	0	574	655	8	46.7
<b>PARINGA</b>	3	6	0	705	461	6	60.4
<b>BROWN'S WELL</b>	0	8	0	189	1471	0	10.2

**GOAL KICKERS:** J. Gilgen 43 (C), J. Antony (BSR), K. Muir 35, C. Gardner 18 (P) T. Schulz 15 (W).



**RWFL LADDER**

RWFL	W	L	F	A	P	%
<b>BERRI</b>	6	1	413	94	12	81.4
<b>WAIKERIE</b>	5	2	524	122	10	514.8
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	4	3	310	149	8	67.5
<b>RENMARK</b>	3	4	233	217	6	51.7
<b>CATTERS</b>	0	8	32	930	0	3.3

**GOAL KICKERS:** S. Geyer 33 (B), R. Smith 27 (W), K. Britten 14 (BM), B. Kafexholli 10 (W), S. Campbell 8 (W).

**RWFL RESULTS - Round three**

<b>RESULTS</b>	Prokopec.	K. Britten, K. Mudge, J. Linsell.
<b>Berri 4.8 (32) d</b>	GOALS: Berri - M. Wishart 3, J. Coombe. Renmark - R. Ward, S. Tippet, G. Letton.	Catters - A. Charles, J. Hansen, E. Hogg, E. Horsman, R. Schubert.
<b>Renmark 3.2 (20)</b>	BEST: Berri - J. Coombe, C. Prior, M. Wishart, A. Skehan, K. Kregar, P. Tieste.	GOALS: Barmera-Monash - K. Britten 6, L. Gray 2, J. Abdulla 2, K. Schwertfeger 2, B. Abdulla 2, K. Mudge 2, A. Mathew 2, J. Linsell, G. Kelly.
BEST: Berri - J. Kennedy, J. Crook, F. Morgan, S.	<b>Barmera-Monash 20.18 (138) d</b>	
Renmark - R. Ward, G. Letton, G. Kennedy, J. Crook, F. Morgan, S.	<b>Catters 0.0 (0).</b>	
	BEST: Barmera-Monash - S. Abdulla, A. Mathew , J. Pritchard,	

# Saville’s ticket to Tokyo

BRENDAN LINES

RIVERLAND tennis star Luke Saville knew “if I kept my head down and continued to have some good results” he would have a chance to realise his Olympic dream.

That dream came true last week when Saville was named in Australia’s 11-strong tennis team for Tokyo, where he will make his Olympic debut.

Saville will line up with doubles partner John Millman in Australia’s star-studded team, its biggest in Olympic Games history – that includes world number one Ash Barty.

Saville’s Wimbledon doubles campaign with Max Purcell came to an end yesterday after their third-round loss to third-seeds Juan Sebastian Cabal and Robert Farah (6-3 6-4 2-6 6-4).

It was a good result for the number 16-seeded combination, who had never previously won a match at the All England Club.

“Winning some matches here, as well as making the third round at the French Open too, holds me in good stead,” Saville said.

But Saville said representing Australia in its Olympic Games team “brings a different kind of pressure and honour”.

The 27-year-old was no stranger to wearing the green and gold in his junior days, representing Australia in world juniors (under 14) and Junior Davis Cup (under 16).



Riverland tennis product Luke Saville was last week named in Australia’s tennis team for ths year’s Tokyo Olympic Games. PHOTO: supplied

The 2020 Australian Open doubles finalist said to be part of a team environment would be a far cry from the at times lonely world of professional tennis.

“I can’t wait to get to Tokyo and wear the Australian colours with pride and make our country proud of my performances,” he said.

With the hopes of a nation on his shoulders Saville believes his country upbringing has kept him “humble and grounded” throughout his professional career.

“My parents Mick and Judy, brother Troy and sister Katie, have been so incredibly

supportive throughout my career from when I started hitting balls at the age of five, until now,” he said.

“I wouldn’t be where I am, or have this opportunity to represent my country at the Olympics, without them.”

Saville said as a professional tennis player it was important to keep things in perspective.

“Travelling the world and playing tennis at the highest level, I try to remind myself how fortunate I am to be in this position, playing the game I love as my job,” he said.

“I believe strongly in being polite to everyone working at tennis tournaments.”

Saville said he was looking forward to teaming up with Millman.

“John and I are great friends and I very much look up to him for everything that he has achieved at slams and playing for Australia in the past,” he said.

“We both bring great energy and excitement to the court, so we should have a lot of fun out there.”

The Tokyo Olympic Games begin on July 23.



Riverland Junior Tennis State Foundation Cup trials were held recently at the Renmark Tintra Lawn Tennis Club. PHOTOS: supplied

## Laying the foundation for future tennis stars

RIVERLAND Junior Tennis held its trials for the State Foundation Cup at the Renmark Tintra Lawn Tennis Club recently.

The State Foundation Cup is the culmination of each of the six regional areas selecting boys and girls teams in the 11, 13, 15, and 17-and-under age groups.

The best regional junior players will be selected to represent River Murray in teams and individual events across four days at the cup, later in the year.

John Pick, president of the Riverland Lawn Tennis Association, said selection would present a significant opportunity.

“This is exciting for our juniors to compete against five other country regions, with our best athletes competing for state honours,” he said.

The 13 and 15-and-under age groups will enter teams of four boys and four girls to play as a combined team. The 17-and-under age group will enter teams of two boys and two girls. The River Murray team will compete in national events held in December and January.

Mr Pick said River Murray teams will be named in the near future.

## Engler claims latest winter duathlon round

THE Riverland Triathlon Club held round two of its winter duathlon series on Sunday, June 27.

Dale Engler won the sprint distance from Mark Pfennig followed by Sarah Kuchel in third.

Engler and Pfennig both recorded personal best times on the day.

In the Enticer distance, Eljay Branson, from Tarlee, won the event, with Ezanee Cooper in second place.

Meanwhile the Riverland Triathlon Club will hold round three of its winter duathlon series on Sunday, July 25, on the Lake Bonney foreshore next to the yacht club, with registration from 8.30am. For more details see the club’s Facebook page.

## Barmera three-event clay target wraps up

THE Barmera Clay Target Club held its 25-target skeet, 50-target double barrel and pair double rise events on Sunday, July 4.

**RESULTS**

25 Target Skeet: 1 P. Ruston 23/25, 2 P. Brister 21/25, 3 H. Nunn, B. Morris 20/25.

50 Target Double Barrel: A grade: 1 R. Maywald 51/52, 2 P. Ruston 50/52.

AA grade: 1 E. Schmaal 43/50. B Grade: 1 B. Morris 46/50, 2 J. Pankhurst 45/50. C grade: 1 D. Binder 29/50, 2 J. Vitoulkas 27/50.

25 15 Pair double rise target: Equal 1st R. Maywald, E. Schmaal 21/30, 2 P. Ruston 19/20.

High Gun: R. Maywald, P. Ruston 89/100.

## Stevens storms home to Francis trophy win

LEE Stevens stormed home to win the Riverland Cycling Club’s 2021 Bob Francis Memorial Trophy on Sunday.

Stevens reeled in the pack with only 5km to go to the finish line.

All riders from the three lead groups has their chance to win.

But Stevens riding off a 21-minute handicap, with scratch man Clint Bambrick in his tow, overtook their competitors with only Scott Hardwick having enough in the legs to hold on and capture third place.

**RESULTS**

1 L. Stevens (21 min), 2 C., Bambrick (23), 3 L. Rasheed (21), 4 B. Anderson (15), 5 M. Gray (110), 6 P. Wilson (limit), 7 A. Ylia (limit), 8 S. Jaensch (21), 9 W. Champion (11).



Riverland Cycling Club’s Clubs (RCC) 2021 Bob Francis Memorial Trophy placegetters (from left) Scott Hardwick, Lee Stevens and Clint Bambrick, with RCC’s Pete Francis. PHOTO: supplied



Loxton North's Jesse Thackeray is in contention for selection in the state's under 19 football side. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

# North's next big thing

## BRENDAN LINES

LOXTON North product Jesse Thackeray is knocking on the door of state under 19 selection, after strong performances in West Adelaide's under 18 side this season.

A part of Loxton North's 2020 under 18 premierships team, Thackeray was selected in the phase one 52-player SA squad, which will be trimmed to 35 after an internal trial match to be played at Thebarton Oval on July 16.

Thackeray said his achievement came as a bit of a shock, but that he was keen for his first meeting with the squad.

"It will be good to meet the boys and get their perspective and the coach's perspective of how they want to play the game," he said.

The 18-year-old will be up against players at the older end of the age bracket, but he said feedback from both West Adelaide and state coach Tim Bamford had been positive.



Thackeray with the West Adelaide under 18 team. PHOTO: supplied

"My Westies coach Paul Streatfield... identified that the state coach was pretty happy with my clean possession out of clearance at stoppages," he said.

"I'll try to make that one of the areas I'll try and exploit... and show them everything I can do hopefully."

Described as a "ball magnet" by Riverland academy co-ordinator Tim Jackson, the midfielder has seen plenty of it this season, playing on a midfield and forward rotation with the Bloods.

Thackeray said the support of West Adelaide for its contingent of 11 Riverland-based under 18 players has helped him get to where he wants to be.

"I know all the other Riverland boys will agree that our families are really thankful with the opportunity they give us – training on Tuesday (in Adelaide) then being able to come and train with our local clubs on the Thursday," he said.

"It's good we're able to go down there and train and get the same recognition as the metro boys."

On Monday, the SA squad had its first familiarisation training run ahead of its intensive program of three training sessions before the internal trial match.

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RIVERLAND tennis star Luke Saville knew “if I kept my head down and continued to have some good results” he would have a chance to realise his Olympic dream.

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Loxton North's next big thing

BRENDAN LINES

LOXTON North product Jesse Thackeray is knocking on the door of state under 19 selection, after strong performances in West Adelaide's under 18 side this season.

A part of Loxton North's 2020 under 18 premiership team, Thackeray was selected in the phase one 52-player SA squad, which will be trimmed to 35 after an internal trial match to be played at Thebarton Oval on July 16.

Thackeray said his achievement came as a bit of a shock, but that he was keen for his first meeting with the squad.

“It will be good to meet the boys and get their perspective and the coach's perspective of how they want to play the game,” he said.

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