



## Peter Hunt-ing for a fifth term

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Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt, pictured in Barmera yesterday, will seek a fifth term as mayor. Mr Hunt has two confirmed rivals, deputy mayor Ella Winnall and Monash businessman Ralf Nobile. PHOTO: Deidre Graham

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Replacing vines, mothballing grapes to be discussed...

## REDS ALERT

**HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

MEETINGS are being held this week for a group of Riverland grape growers facing chronic oversupply issues and prices dipping lower than \$150 for some varieties in next year's vintage.

CCW is holding grower information sessions today and tomorrow at the Riverland Field Days site, to discuss challenges sur-

rounding the pricing and oversupply of red varieties.

A vintage 2023 update sent last week to CCW members – provided anonymously to The Murray Pioneer – iterated all options to limit the economic effect on growers would be explored.

The update stated the current ability to divert shiraz and cabernet grapes from vintage 2023 would fail to meet the ton-

nages Accolade had been seeking, and further incentives would be offered to growers to either replace vines, or mothball shiraz and cabernet vines in 2023.

A letter from Accolade Wines to CCW – dated August 30 and cited by The Pioneer – indicated growers could receive less than \$150 per tonne for shiraz and cabernet grapes in 2023.

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“We encourage the whole community to

Landholders in the Waikerie 'red outbreak' area will have the opportunity to request to have their unwanted backyard fruit trees removed without charge and offered a replacement tree or shrub that is not such a fruit fly risk.

- PAUL MITCHELL

The barbecue was scheduled to be held at Riverside Estate this Sunday, September 11.

# REDS ALERT

CCW members are asked to RSVP for this week's meetings by phoning 8583 2286.

# DESPERATE MEASURES

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Barmera-Monash under 13 footballer Harry Banks with the gold laces he will wear in this Saturday's grand final, to support his best friend and teammate Max Rashleigh, who is currently undergoing leukaemia treatment. PHOTOS: supplied



# Harry's heart of gold for best mate

PAUL MITCHELL

RISING footy star Harry Banks and his Barmera-Monash under 13 teammates have extra incentive heading into Saturday's grand final against Renmark.

The young Roos will be without ruckman Max 'Crash' Rashleigh, who was recently diagnosed with leukaemia and is living at Ronald McDonald House in Adelaide while undergoing intensive treatment.

After learning of Max's plight, Harry – who won this year's RFL under 13 medal – decided one of the ways he could support his "best mate" was joining the Childhood Cancer Association's gold shoelaces fundraiser.

Harry's mum, Celeste, bought some laces for her "footy mad" son to wear in the first week of the finals, but his teammates and the community soon jumped on board.

"Me and Mum thought it would be great to support Childhood Cancer and Max, so we



Harry Banks and Max Rashleigh in their SAPSASA representative uniforms.

started giving laces to people," Harry said.

"All of us just hope Max gets better."

Around 100 pairs of laces have been sold so far, raising over \$800, with the Barmera Netball Club among those getting involved.

More than 1000 Australian children are diagnosed with cancer every year, and gold is the international colour for childhood

cancer awareness. The Childhood Cancer Association says an increasing number of sporting codes and school groups are "wearing their gold laces with pride" to show support for children undergoing treatment.

Harry, 12, captains his unbeaten team and said the players would "love" to win the grand final for their sidelined colleague.

"We all feel bad for him," he said.

"'Crash' has been a key part of us, and we have fun around him. It would mean a lot to us if we could win it."

In addition to the gold shoelaces initiative, pioneered by Port Adelaide champion Travis Boak, several of the Barmera-Monash under 13 players are planning to shave their heads on the team's presentation night later this month to support Max.

Harry's mother said their actions made her proud.

"They're only 12," she said. "It's beautiful."

PAGE 44 Grand final preview

## Community's say on Berri library location

THE Berri community will "definitely" be consulted on the new permanent location of the town's library in the CBD, the local council's CEO says.

Berri Barmera Council formed a working group in December 2021 to oversee the relocation of Berri's library services after being informed the Berri Regional Secondary College would eventually require full use of the site.

The former Irving's building at 29 Riverview Drive, purchased last year by council for \$450,000, was at the time identified as a "likely location" for a new library, but council CEO Dylan Strong said council would undertake public consultation before a decision is made.

"The library relocation project at the moment is in draft form in terms of the proposal for that particular site, which is one of the options that council is having a look at," he said.

"We've had a draft plan from an architect for the former printer's building on Riverview Drive and council are having a look at that site for either temporary or long-term prospects for the library.

"We are now, as a result of (the new district) growth strategy, keen to bring in some of the broader needs for a true civic centre or community hub and look at how that could work in relation to a public library long-term."

Council allocated \$200,000 in its 2022/23 budget for planning and design of the library's relocation to the middle of town.

"The first date proposed by the Department for Education (to take over full use of the library) was September of this year," Mr Strong said.

"I think the likelihood of the department adhering to that timeframe is pretty slim.

"We've requested an extension and are currently awaiting a response.

"I did get an update from the department that the response should be forthcoming shortly."

The Irving's building was purchased in 2021 without community consultation and with details held in confidence until the purchase was completed.

Mr Strong, who was not with council at the time of the purchase, said it was "difficult to speculate without knowing what led to that particular procurement" on whether it was appropriate for council to consult the public prior to the acquisition.

"I would say council obviously saw a strategic need to process with the acquisition of a property such as that at the time," he said.

"That particular site does remain prime real estate on the river front in Berri and the potential for that building to house a public library and potentially a visitor information centre iWs just one of a number of options that building could have in the future."

- JOSH BRINE

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Berri Barmera Mayor, Peter Hunt, has formally announced he will run for a fifth term in the upcoming local government elections. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham



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## Call for Nominations

**Nominations are hereby called to fill two (2) vacancies on the Berri Barmera Health Advisory Council at the Annual General Meeting.** The current incumbent eligible for renomination is: **Annie Wilden**

Nominations must be in writing, signed by two residents of the Community and the nominee, who must also be a resident of the Community.

The **AGM will be held on 24<sup>th</sup> October 2022 at 6:00pm at Berri Golf Club** when voting shall take place if more than the required number of nominees have been received.

**Nomination forms** are available from the Hospital Administration Department and must be received by the Returning Officer up till **5.00pm on 14<sup>th</sup> October 2022.**

“Community member” is a collective term referring to persons who live in the **Berri Barmera Council** area or who live outside the Council area but who use or may use services provided by or associated with the Riverland General Hospital.

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Returning Officer  
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**JOSH BRINE**

ENTHUSIASM and passion for both the community and his role have inspired Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt to throw his hat in the ring for a fifth term in the top job.

Mr Hunt, 71, is the only of the three incumbent Riverland mayors standing at this year’s local government elections and joins current deputy mayor Ella Winnall and Monash man Ralf Nobile as announced candidates for the Berri Barmera mayoral race.

“I love my community and still have a lot to offer – it’s as simple as that,” Mr Hunt said of his decision to run again.

“As most people would know, if I felt I didn’t have that same enthusiasm and passion as I’ve always had, I wouldn’t be standing for another term.

“Having the support of family, friends and community members went a long way in determining my decision.

“I did contemplate standing for councillor at one stage, but was advised against that and to stay with what I was doing.”

With council having recruited and promoted a number of new senior staff in 2021 and 2022 – including a new CEO – Mr Hunt, who has been mayor since 2006, said it was a time for “stability” in the mayoral position.

“I have the experience and knowledge of local government that I can pass on, along with the rapport that I have with council staff and the elected members,” he said.

“For my vision over the next four years, not only do I want to see our council continue on the path of being financially sound, sustainable and progressing, I would also like to see it become an even more cohesive one.

“That can only happen by continuing to collaborate more with our community members, giving them a feeling of ownership in what we are doing.

“At the end of the day, we all, as ratepayers, only want what is best for our council area.

“Further to that, council has taken on board recent feedback from community members regarding the unnecessary or carryover projects that have been listed, and have already discussed the need to prioritise those going forward into the new term.”

Mr Hunt said his working relationship with Cr Winnall had been unaffected by their mayoral contest and it was her “prerogative” to challenge for the mayorship.

“I could understand the challenge more so if we weren’t getting along or if I was being told that I wasn’t carrying out my duties and responsibilities as mayor like I should,” he said.

“If that were the case, I wouldn’t be standing anyway.

“Nonetheless, that’s the beauty of living in a great democratic country such as ours – everyone has the opportunity to have a go.”

Mr Hunt also stood by comments made in 2018 about Mr Nobile’s mayoral candidacy in that year’s election, saying candidates should have prior experience in local government “for the benefit of themselves”.

“They should also be aware that local government is one of the most regulated and scrutinised organisations in Australia, far more than either the federal or state governments,” he said.

“All you need to do is ask a first-term or second-term elected member... and you never stop learning.

“For community members who may not be aware, the duties and responsibilities between a mayor’s role and a councillor’s are completely different.”

Following a report by the independent chair of council’s Audit Committee this year, which found council was in a “good financial position and viably sustainable”, Mr Hunt said he “could not be happier” with the district’s current direction.

“This is something we have strived to achieve and has certainly proven to be justified, and that result has occurred with either zero or minimum general rate increases,” he said.

“With the (council’s) growth strategy, our consultation with the community and the support given towards the plan, we now need to be positive and... implement some of those suggestions brought forward in the short term to make it worthwhile.”

**“We all, as ratepayers, only want what is best for our council area...”**  
– Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt

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The ex-Glenelg tram at the former Glossop High School site is up for auction, with just a week to go to make bids on the piece of history. PHOTO: supplied

# Bid to own a piece of history

ELYSE ARMANINI

AN historic tram situated at the former Glossop High School site is currently under the hammer, with more than 125 bids already placed for the iconic item.

The 17m x 2.6m tram – number 376 – ran the Glenelg line from 1929 to 2005 and comes complete with wheels, two rooms, split-system air-conditioner and a Colorbond curved free-standing carport.

Berri Regional Secondary College (BRSC) principal Emily Griggs said after being gifted to Glossop in 2006 by the state government, the tram was used for “a range of things”.

“Specifically, it was used

for Aboriginal educational outreach programs – which is what it was seconded for to begin with – to provide a better connection with the school through history...” she said.

The decision to leave the tram in Glossop rather than relocate it to BRSC was mainly due to the lack of space at the new school site.

“It’s also about shaping our new history moving forward for BRSC by paying homage to our Glossop history but also creating our new pathway forward,” Ms Griggs said.

At the time of printing yesterday, the top bid was \$15,200. Ms Griggs said funds from the sale would be put towards the BRSC Aboriginal cultural garden,

currently in development.

“We know it’s a special piece of history, not only in Glenelg, but it’s had a special place in people’s hearts since its move up here in 2006,” Ms Griggs said.

“We did know there was going to be interest in it, but probably not the statewide interest we’ve had so far.”

The auction will close on Wednesday, September 14 at 8pm.

The winning bidder will be required to arrange removal and collection of the tram at their own cost. For more information, visit the Evans Clark bidding site ([www.evansclarke.com.au/detail.aspx?id=1648435](http://www.evansclarke.com.au/detail.aspx?id=1648435)).

## Frank says move the McCormick



Renmark Paringa Council candidate Frank Turton has suggested moving the McCormick Centre to the Mundic Creek floodplain.

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

REMARK’S McCormick Centre is “in a state of disrepair” and should be moved to a local environmental area, according to a former councillor, now running for re-election in 2022.

In a letter to the editor in today’s Pioneer, ex-Renmark Paringa councillor Frank Turton has suggested relocating the McCormick Centre for the Environment to overlook the Mundic Creek floodplain, near Paringa.

Mr Turton said the area could provide a setting for numerous environmental groups to study local vegetation and animal species.

“You’ve got a vast area out there,” Mr Turton says.

“It’s an area that walking groups could utilise, or you could study carp control measures in the waters.”

Renmark Paringa Council issued an apology to Mr Turton in July 2019, after he was expelled from a September 2002 meeting for claiming council had failed to divulge the full costs of several community projects, including the McCormick Centre.



● Murray Pioneer 31/7/19

In his letter, Mr Turton says the facility was an inefficient use of council’s financial resources.

“The McCormick Centre was built, but never reached its potential, due to stupid decisions being made,” he says.

“The centre is now in a state of disrepair, costing ratepayers a lot of money.”

PIRSA has used the centre to house its fruit fly outbreak response program since March 2021, and in July extended its lease on the building until December 2022.

Renmark Paringa councillors voted to remove the McCormick Centre’s community land status in September 2021, allowing for a future sale of the property.

Mr Turton is standing for Renmark Paringa Council again this year.

PAGE 13 ‘I shall return’

## Sitting councillor to seek third term

BERRI’S Trevor Scott will seek his third term as a Berri Barmera councillor after announcing his nomination last week.

Mr Scott was first elected to council in 2014 and hosts a weekly show on local radio station 5RM.

In his Facebook post, Mr Scott said the experience he had gained on council had prepared him “for the work it takes to ensure a fair go for all”.

“For the next term I am focusing on building a more active and inclusive Berri Barmera, getting on side with local business to ensure they have a future,” he said.

“There is a lot to be done and I will work to ensure we get it right.”



## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, September 11th  
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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

## Anyone hearing the alarm bells?

FOR many Riverland-based shiraz and cabernet grape growers, the current scenario is as grim as it gets.

A looming surplus for the 2023 vintage, plus Australian wine’s increasingly uncompetitive status on the global bulk wine market – largely due to inflated input costs – will inevitably lead to financial disaster for at least some growers.

Almost certainly, some local winemakers will face a similar scenario.

The warning signs have been evident for some time, and once China effectively pulled the pin on Aussie imports, those signs have become screaming alarm bells.

But does the average Riverlander, let alone South Australian, realise the seriousness of this plight? And does anyone outside the region, across the nation, care about a district that produces approximately 40 per cent of Australia’s annual crush?

Do the federal and state governments truly acknowledge the connection between our wine grape industry and the region’s economic survival, let alone prosperity?

Our national media is of little help, caught up on any number of confected, Twitter-driven outrages that as recently as 10 years ago would have been derided as ‘first world problems’.

A percentage of local growers affected by this perfect storm of factors has been offered some largely unpalatable options, including mothballing vineyards, reducing yields and transitioning from red to white varieties.

If it all sounds a little hard to swallow, imagine being one of the growers directly involved.

## Change looming for local footy

COMPARED to the often harsh realities of primary production, where livelihoods are at stake, football is a positively lightweight pursuit.

But like wine grape growers with few options other than forced change, this weekend’s grand finals could mark the end of a period of stability for the Riverland and Mallee regions.

The RFL has endured a turbulent few weeks, including a player eligibility incident that impacted a couple of clubs, and debate over a league decision to alter the existing under 18 competition to an under 17 competition in 2023.

For players comprising the 10 teams involved in Saturday’s grand finals at Barmera, those issues will hardly be front of mind, amid thoughts of premiership medallions and celebrations.

But trying to ensure the sustainability of all six RFL A grade clubs is a constant, nagging challenge that will remain so come Sunday morning’s official post-season period.

Down the road, concerns about the future of the Mallee Football League – also staging its grand finals this weekend – are growing from backroom whispers and hushed discussions to something more definitive.

One of its powerhouse clubs will officially depart the MFL after Saturday to merge with a club in a neighbouring league.

Will any MFL clubs attempt to join the RFL or the soon-to-be-renamed Independent competition sooner, rather than later? What impact might such a move have on the existing RFL clubs?

Is a transition back to Saturday netball, truly ‘syncing’ football and netball along town lines, a possibility, or even desired?

And will the much-maligned Independent competition survive, bolstered by its netball-football partnership, or wither on the vine – after being cut adrift by the RFL – as so many have forecast?

Anyone confidently predicting the local footy landscape in five years’ time is either incredibly confident and well-informed, or equally foolish.



**Overland Telegraph Line anniversary:** August 22, 2022 marked the 150th anniversary of the construction of the Overland Telegraph Line between Adelaide and Darwin. Perhaps Australia’s greatest engineering accomplishment of the 19th century, the project was managed by Charles Todd, then South Australian superintendent of telegraphs. In 1857, he had proposed the venture, recommending it be led by South Australia. This was before the exploits of John McDouall Stuart, who with his party of nine intrepid souls, were the first Europeans to cross the continent from south to north and back again (from Adelaide, 1861-62). It was mostly their pathway that Todd chose to follow; in the north through monsoonal swamps and south, near-waterless desert. The single line of galvanised wire suspended on poles about every 80m, required some 3000 wrought-iron poles (for where timber was unavailable) and 30,000 ceramic insulators over its length of 3200km. It met with the undersea cable that ran from Darwin, Jakarta, Singapore, India, the Suez Canal, to Malta, Gibraltar and France to London. Whereas sailing ships delivered mail from England in three to six months, the Overland Telegraph delivered telegrams in about seven hours; a huge boost for Australia’s communications. Now we have instantaneous internet. PHOTO: LHC-SNTS

## Let’s shift the McCormick Centre

WHILE travelling through Paringa, I happened to stop and look to my right and notice the magnificent site of the floodplain across the Mundic Creek being flooded.

What a wonderful result from the work done by all the government departments involved, I thought.

Further to my thinking was how many interested bodies, such as fish stocking, carp control, and nature groups, could be interested.

For any interest overlooking this part of our great river system, we would need something like an environment centre to provide buildings etc. for people to work from.

I know of one such centre that was built about 20-plus years ago, albeit totally in the wrong place and with a man-made water catchment that was never going to hold water.

The McCormick Centre was built, but never reached its potential, due to stupid decisions being made.

Although the McCormick Centre provided some finance to the floodplain project, I wonder if approached they could provide more support to shift the centre to its proper place, overlooking a true and natural body of water.

The centre is now in a state of disrepair, costing ratepayers a lot of money.

Some of the building could be made useful if moved, leaving the ‘shell’ as a reminder of the relevant council who made the stupid decision to put it where it is.

**FRANK TURTON**  
Former Renmark Paringa councillor  
Current council candidate  
Paringa

## Reconsider river role appointment, please

I WRITE to express my concern regarding the appointment of Richard Beasley SC as South Australia’s first Commissioner for the River Murray.

While I am not a Riverland local and therefore do not have the same affinity for the plight of

river communities as a fourth or fifth generation Riverland local with lived experience, as the federal member for Barker I have represented the Riverland for a period of nine years and consider myself well versed in issues impacting the region.

Over that time I have come to understand the vital economic and social contribution that irrigation makes to the region.

In short, irrigated horticulture underpins every aspect of life in the Riverland.

European settlement in the Riverland was centred around the nation’s first irrigation scheme, established in the late 19th century in Renmark.

Since then, our nation and indeed the world has grown to rely on the Riverland’s expanded horticultural industry to address local and indeed global food security.

In my view, Mr Beasley SC lacks an understanding of and appreciation for the irrigation industry and how intrinsically it is interwoven into the fabric of Riverland society.

As a barrister based in Sydney, who to my understanding has never lived in a basin community, I do not expect Mr Beasley SC to empathise with a local orchardist, packing shed worker or vineyard manager.

Nor would I expect him to understand the impacts of sporting clubs folding due to lack of members or local shops closing their doors because of the economic downturn that comes with declining employment opportunities.

Moreover, given Mr Beasley SC’s well-publicised views on water buybacks. I respectfully suggest he lacks the balance necessary to perform the functions of an independent commissioner required to act in the interests of all South Australians including those that rely on the river to earn a living.

Accordingly, in the interests of those living, working and raising a family in our river communities, I would ask that you reconsider the appointment of Mr Beasley SC to this role.

**TONY PASIN**  
Federal Member for Barker  
Coalition assistant spokesperson  
for infrastructure and transport

## Influx of Archie’s fans expected

THIS Friday, September 9, at 1pm a memorial service is being conducted for the late Archie Roach on the lakefront at Barmera.

The Ruby Hunter/Archie Roach Memorial Committee, in conjunction with the Ruby Hunter Foundation, and Ruby and Archie’s family, cordially invite members of the public to come along for the ceremony, which is being held in his honour.

The ceremony will be conducted at the site of the monuments, which were dedicated to Ruby and Archie earlier this year, for their success as international artists, who took their indigenous culture to the rest of the world.

Ruby was born on the river bank at Renmark and was a direct descendent of the local Ngarrindjeri and the Erawirunmg tribes, while Archie was a proud Maar Nation and Bund ja lung man from Victoria.

They were both members of the Stolen Generation and came to the attention of the music industry when he released his song ‘Took the Children Away’.

They lived in Barmera when their children were young, and it was for this reason, and for their international success, that the site was selected for their monuments to be erected in their honour.

The memorial service and celebration of Archie’s life is being held at the monument site, followed by afternoon tea at the SA Country Music Hall of Fame, where Archie and Ruby were inducted for their contribution to the entertainment industry.

Archie has been inducted into other more prominent halls of fame around the country, won numerous awards including seven ARIA awards and was recognised by the Australian government when he was presented the Order of Australia. Ruby was the first indigenous woman to be signed up with a recording company.

They were very much loved and respected all around the world. They inspired and

enthused budding entertainers and worked tirelessly for their community.

Archie and Ruby provided a short-term and long-term home for over 30 young homeless Aboriginal boys who were at risk.

They paid for their keep out of their own pockets. Ruby was a spokesperson for the Stolen Generation and they were deeply involved with the reconciliation movement and for equality for all Australians.

Archie’s sons Amos and Ebon have expressed their wish for their parents’ music and photographs to continue to be available to the public so that their legacy will live on.

The cost of erecting the plinths with the plaques and mosaic totems was sponsored by Blundstone Australia and its CEO, Adam Blake, flew in from Tasmania to attend the unveiling last April.

The committee has had the support of the Berri Barmera Council in planning this special event, which will draw national and international attention to the Riverland.

The program will be largely indigenous and quite spectacular.

Riverland schools have been approached to participate, and we are expecting an influx of Archie’s fans to attend. There will also be interstate fans flying and driving in.

We encourage Riverland people to support this event, which will be unique to the Riverland, and to show the rest of the country how special this region is and what it has to offer.

**ROSEMARY GOWER**  
Ruby Hunter/Archie Roach  
Memorial Committee

## This time, I say well done, Premier

SA Premier Peter Malinauskas has arranged a state funeral for little Charlie, the six-year-old girl who died from neglect.

I rarely, if ever, have anything nice to say about politicians or the government, but this time I do.

Peter, this was a beautiful act of kindness and decency, for which I thank you.



“The McCormick Centre was built, but never reached its potential, due to stupid decisions...”

- FRANK TURTON



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Now I have to wait for justice to run its course.

As an aside, I somewhat miss your predecessor, who was nicknamed “the quokka”. Complete with toothy grin, Steven Marshall bore a remarkable likeness to the real thing.

Whenever I saw Mr Marshall on TV in one of his innumerable photo ops, grinning inanely, I immediately pictured a quokka, and would burst into howls of laughter.

I know it wasn’t you who coined the term, but it was very effective.

FRANK SCHUIITE  
Waikerie

Question climate change doubters

IN response to Collis Marrett’s letter (‘Pioneer readers confirm climate change propaganda’, 24/8/22), I’ve responded to such letters because blatant lies and misinformation regarding climate change should not remain unchallenged.

Cigarette companies promoted lies and misinformation for decades, as has the food industry regarding unhealthy processed food, and so does the fossil fuel lobby regarding climate change.

Without doubt the biggest existential threat to life on the planet is that of climate change, and the fossil fuel industries are doing their best to delay action by disseminating climate misinformation.

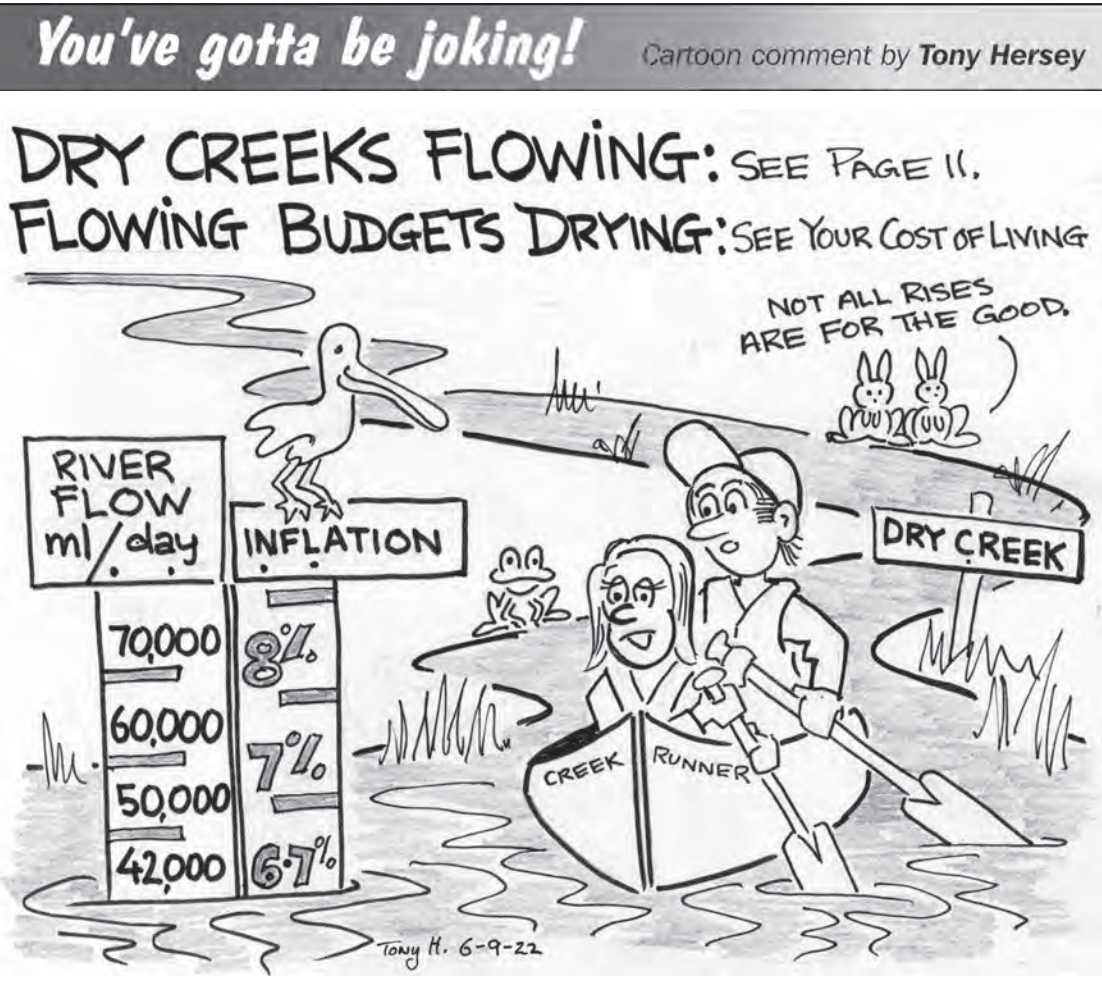
It’s no surprise that 70 per cent of climate publications casting doubt on climate science are sponsored by the fossil fuel lobby.

Regardless of the pros and cons regarding the causes of climate change, it’s easy enough to look at a graph of atmospheric CO2 levels and world average temperatures.

Anyone who doesn’t see a long-term trend where CO2 levels and temperatures continue to rise is wilfully blind.

Regarding Mr Marrett’s claim that I made up the story about a student who was capable of doing year 12 maths while still in year 7, I’ve found most classrooms had a gifted student and this Vietnamese girl attending a tough high school in the western suburbs of Melbourne in 1988 was clearly highly gifted.

Now in her late 40s, she could



be a doctor, solicitor, or if we’re lucky as a nation, a brilliant climate scientist at the CSIRO.

ALF RAPISARDA  
Elwood, Victoria

A little support goes a long way

THE number of Australians living with dementia is close to half a million – a number that is set to double in the next 25 years.

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A little support can make a big difference.

Maree McCabe AM  
CEO Dementia Australia

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WHY not give the gift of life-changing equipment this year through the Novita Mighty River Run?

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You can also follow ‘what’s going on – my story’ via the same donation link. Thank you so much for your support, it means a lot.

RYAN JOHNSON  
Crew member  
Jack of all Trades  
Novita Mighty River Run  
Renmark

Looking back...

10 years ago September 7, 2012



RARE RIVER SITE: Riverland paddle steamers will soon arrive in Mildura after a memorable send-off from Renmark this week. COUNCIL DEFENCE: The Berri Barmera Council’s handling of its waste disposal services has been defended against recent criticisms. MAYORS MARCH: Riverland mayors emphasised the proposed MDB Plan’s importance to Tony Burke in Canberra this week. GRAND FINAL TIME: It is grand final season in local sport, with netball, Independent football and soccer deciders on this weekend.

20 years ago September 6, 2002



SALT LEVY PLAN: Riverland irrigators could face a salinity levy as part of a package of reforms aimed at making them responsible for their water use. The measures were revealed at a State Government launch of the Water Allocation Plan for the River Murray at Loxton on Wednesday. The new requirements will be brought in from July next year, however their introduction will be staggered to initially only target new irrigators.

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

The RFL president was alerted via email to the RFL to something the league was not aware of. The footy club president said he did not want the game overturned, so why send the email? The other question that comes to mind is who was adjudicating on the commission on Monday last week. It was a very harsh penalty. Perhaps the RFL needs to wonder why player numbers are dwindling. You don't get hurt going fishing.

RED T  
Renmark

Anyone read the Sunday Mail article claiming one particular supermarket CEO earned \$11.8m in 2021? Does anyone else think

supermarkets are not so super after all?

GARY  
Waikerie

Ralf Nobile will make it an interesting mayoral competition, alongside the mayor and deputy mayor (Murray Pioneer, 31/8/22).

BOB  
Barmera

Covid-19 update on September 5 from SA Health: 75 per cent of eligible people in SA have had at least three doses of the vaccine. Of the people in hospital with Covid-19, 80 per cent have had at least three doses of the vaccine.

TIM  
Waikerie

I think the Renmark development is great (Murray Pioneer, 31/8/22), but I wonder how much the blocks will cost. Will they be in the price range of an average person? Land prices aren't looking like they're going down any time soon. House prices in Renmark are the same too.

CHRIS  
Renmark

Do the elected Loxton Waikerie council members really think the residents want to see people entering and exiting the toilets while they might be consuming food or enjoying other public activities on the lawn in the main street around our beautiful

rotunda? Surely a discreet movement of people on a south side would be more appropriate.

MW  
Loxton

What’s happening about the demolition of the old Westpac building on the Renmark river front? Has this decision been stalled due to the upcoming council elections, so that the vacancies can be stacked, so as to go against the opening up of the area? Think long and hard before you vote, ratepayers, or our town will lose the extended river view.

RJ  
Paringa



# Berri Estates brings up century in style

THE history of the region’s wine industry was showcased recently at a commemoration for the Riverland’s largest winery.

Berri Estates last month held a gala dinner to celebrate its 100th anniversary, attended by local council representatives, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, Barker MP Tony Pasin and many others with a connection to the iconic business.

Berri Estates operations manager Tim Molloy said the event provided an opportunity for all members of the industry to celebrate the winery’s success.

“It was a very successful evening, and a

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fantastic event for growers, staff, and suppliers, to celebrate the 100 years,” Mr Molloy said.

“It’s a momentous occasion, and we’ve been through so much over that journey.

“The attendance across industry leaders, politicians, growers and staff was a highlight, as was the reflection on our history



Accolade Wines regional cellar door manager Amy Kelly (left), finance lead Ernest van Nieker, and Berri Estates operations manager Tim Molloy, at the Berri Estates 100th anniversary gala dinner last month. PHOTO: supplied

during some of the speeches.”

Mr Molloy said co-operation between Riverland grape growers and winemakers had been key to reaching the milestone.

“It’s extremely rewarding, especially when we take the time to pause and reflect on the difficulties we’ve overcome in the past 100 years,” he said.

“To remain both in business, and a successful industry in the region, is a huge accomplishment.

“We couldn’t do it without the support of growers in the region as well.

“The fact we’ve marked 100 years indicated we’re doing something right.”

Mr Molloy said continuing to grow the winery’s operations, including a new packaging facility constructed in 2019, was an ongoing goal.



“We’re focused on the growth we have now,” he said.

“We’ve invested over \$70m in a new packaging facility, to bring glass and sparkling packaging back to the Riverland.

“(We’ve brought) a massive 25,000 pallet warehouse and distribution facility back to the Riverland.

“It’s really focused on the future success of the business.”

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This year our vehicle will be on display at the Riverland Field Days, so come and find us at Site 505. We are seeking local business and community sponsors to help finance this venture.

This year students will be participating in the Open Pit Lane endurance event at The Bend Motorsport Park, Tailem Bend on October 8.

We hope to do the Riverland proud by participating in this auspicious event in the motorsport community.

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## Five Riverlanders arrested in police drug searches

FIVE locals are set to appear in court after police made more than 100 drug-related seizures from several Riverland properties last week.

Murray Mallee patrols and CIB detectives searched properties at Waikerie, Barmera and Taylorville on Tuesday, August 30.

Two men, aged 48 from Waikerie, and 41 from Torrensville, were arrested and charged with the importation of marketable quantities of controlled precursors.

They were both remanded in custody.

A 48-year-old Waikerie man was reported for the possession of prescribed equipment, while a 73-year-old man, and a 49-year-old woman, both from Good Hope Landing, were reported for the possession of prescribed equipment and the possession of ammunition without a licence.

A 69-year-old man, also from Good Hope Landing, was reported for the possession of cannabis.

All will appear in court at a later date.

Police also issued eight cannabis expiation notices, while a further six people were issued with drug diversion notices for methamphetamine and related equipment.

It is understood information obtained during the investigation suggested a chemical spill at the Waikerie Post Office, on August 26, was linked to the arrests.

Riverlanders with any information regarding the manufacture, sale or supply of illicit drugs can report it anonymously to police by contacting Crime Stoppers by phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website ([www.crimestopperssa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperssa.com.au)).



Federal government funding of \$1m – matched by Loxton Waikerie council – has been confirmed to completely reseal the entire 25km length of Taplan Road.  
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## \$1m funding confirmed to reseal Taplan Road

THE entire length of Taplan Road, which snakes east from Loxton, will be sealed.

Barker MP Tony Pasin said the work would be carried out thanks to federal funding awarded under the former Coalition government.

In October 2021, Loxton Waikerie council was successful in its application to the program, winning \$1.02m, which it matched dollar for dollar.

Mr Pasin said due to an

“underspend” the entire length of the 25km road would now be upgraded.

Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky praised council staff for their efficiency.

“Through efficient and resourceful use of council staff and contractors, a significant saving has been made and can be utilised to see the completion of Taplan Road sealing,” Mr Stasinowsky said.

Mr Pasin – the Coalition assis-

tant spokesperson for infrastructure and transport – said the project was an example of federal and local governments working together to benefit the community.

“This project will allow for B-double HML and PBS Level 2 which will improve the productivity, safety and accessibility of heavy vehicles though the Mallee,” Mr Pasin said.

“Improving our local road networks is improving commu-

nity safety as well as boosting the economy through productivity.

“By connecting our local freight network with the national freight routes of the Sturt, Mallee and Dukes highways we are connecting our local produce to national and international markets more efficiently.

“I’m so pleased to be able to partner with the District Council of Loxton Waikerie to improve Taplan Road.”

Murray Princess – Murray River, SA

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Pictured at a SA Drought Hub-supported Pinnaroo soil zone mapping trial site are Mallee Sustainable Farming extension officer Kylie Matthewson (left), Agronomy Solutions' Sean Mason, and SA Drought Hub Loxton node co-ordinator and node team leader Kym Walton. PHOTO: supplied



## Resilience projects under way

STRENGTHENING the state's drought preparedness and resilience will be the focus of multiple diverse projects rolling out across six SA regions, including two at a Loxton hub.

Supported by the South Australian Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub, a total of 14 projects have commenced in collaboration with a range of Hub partners.

The two projects being undertaken through the Loxton-based SA Drought Hub are:

- Soil zone mapping for variable rate nutrition management – led by Mallee Sustainable Farming
- Improving canola establishment in dry conditions – led by Murray Plains Farmers.

SA Drought Hub director Dr Stephen Lee said the

projects involve 34 partners, including farming systems groups, Landscape Boards and other organisations.

"It is heartening to see so many organisations actively working on these projects which have been informed through a comprehensive issues and opportunities identification process throughout SA," he said.

"Outcomes from these projects – and the many more that are in development as part of an ongoing process – will support our farms and regional communities through the extension of knowledge and impactful practice change."

The 14 projects align with the regional priorities for increased drought resilience – identified through consultation workshops and stakeholder discussions held across the state in 2021 –

and are financed by almost \$700,000 in funding and more than \$1m of in-kind support.

Led by the University of Adelaide in partnership with PIRSA, the SA Drought Hub is one of eight Hubs established across the nation in 2021 through the federal government's Future Drought Fund (FDF).

The SA Hub is also involved in three FDF cross-hub projects, with \$790,000 in total funding, including:

- SA-led image-based sensing for improved irrigation scheduling of horticultural crops
- Drought resilience practices in mixed farming systems
- Managing rangelands for drought resilience.

## Organic still on top for local winery

A PORTUGUESE variety has landed an Riverland winery an international award for organic wine.

919 Wines, located outside of Glossop, won the Winestate Organic Wine of the Year 2022 for its 2018 Reserve Touriga Nacional.

The award is run by one of the most prestigious Asia-Pacific wine publications, and is dedicated to certified organic and biodynamic wines.

"It was a great thrill to receive the positive feedback and recognition for the quality of our organic styles, and the ability this region has to produce high-class wines," said 919 winemaker Eric Semmler.

"The Riverland is particularly suited to organic and biodynamic wine production as it has a dry, warm climate which allows the vines to thrive with little disease pressure.

"We have chosen to concentrate on varieties that love these conditions and which can produce classy wines with great flavour and texture."

919 Wines runs separate certified organic vineyards in Glossop and Loxton, and makes the wines using certified organic production techniques.

The winery grows grape varieties originating from



919 Wines winemaker Eric Semmler described the winery's latest award win as "a great thrill". PHOTOS: supplied

Italy, Spain, Portugal and the south of France.

Touriga nacional is a Portuguese variety that produces a rich red wine. 919 grows the variety at its Glossop vineyard, just metres from the winery.

Winestate Magazine praised 919 Wines for its efforts.

"(We) were very pleased to see a very fine selection of these organic and biodynamic wines which seem to be growing from strength to strength," it said.

"These have definitely gone from the curious to the serious and demand your attention."

This award is the latest triumph for the local family-



owned winery, which was also awarded the Winestate Fortified Wine of the Year last December and the Winestate Organic Wine of the Year in 2019.

## Blog project to showcase Loxton and Waikerie's history

ALEXANDRA BULL

THE Loxton Waikerie council and Writers SA are seeking expressions of interest for councils History Blogs project, which showcases the connection between locals and the history of their town.

Local storytellers will be paid to create a short piece in any form of their choosing (poetry, song, photographs, comic page,

short story, diary entry etc.) responding to the histories of Loxton and Waikerie.

24 creators (12 from Loxton and 12 from Waikerie) will be selected for the History Blogs project through expressions of interest and direct commissioning.

Creators have to live in the Loxton Waikerie council district to submit a piece, with their work having to be based on real life.

Timothy Tol, who submitted a piece to the first round of expressions of interest, said this was an opportunity for people who are looking to get published to do so.

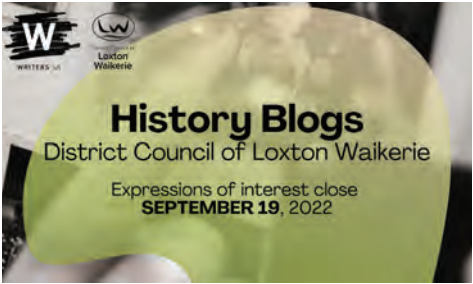
"If people want to write and have something published, and have an interest in local history and telling our history, this is a great opportunity to do so," he said.

"It is also about trying to find that quirky or unique thing about our district as well; it is adding to the story of the region."

Selected writers will:

- Be paid a fee of \$400 for their completed written pieces (900-1200 words or equivalent)
- Receive written feedback to improve their draft from an allocated editor
- Have access to a close virtual group to share their work in progress and connect with other History Blog creators.

Writers SA will also provide editing support to polish the final piece and provide addi-



Writers SA and Loxton Waikerie council are on the hunt for creators with an interest in local history to submit a piece of their choice to councils new tourism website. PHOTO: supplied

tional support and feedback to selected applicants throughout the drafting process.

Expressions of interest for the History Blog close Monday, September 19, with submissions to be made via the link:

(<https://writerssa.submittable.com/submit/233454/dclw-history-blogs-project-second-round?previousLoginDate=2022-07-04T05%3a35%3a37.860000Z>).

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# High river generating paddle pleasure

PAUL MITCHELL

THE high river is creating additional paddling options across the Riverland, including usually bone-dry creeks.

Flows of up to 50,000ML a day into South Australia have transformed parts of the local environment, with predictions of even higher flows in the weeks ahead.

In addition to boosting the environment, the swollen River Murray system is opening up new possibilities for local and visiting paddlers, according to Kym Werner, of Canoe Adventures Riverland.

"A few weeks ago we took a school group through an area you've probably never heard of called Piggy Creek," Mr Werner said.

"It's normally a dry ana-branch of Katarapko Creek (between Berri and Loxton), just before the Splash, about 2km long.

"There's certainly some interesting paddling at the moment, including plenty of flood runners we could do in the normally dry creeks."

To capitalise on the spectacular scenery, Canoe Adventures is doing additional high-river guided tours.

"But we're only doing them downstream, because there's plenty of assistance

and it's pretty hard to paddle against the flow at the moment," Mr Werner said.

Mr Werner said if flows rise above 50,000ML a day, changes to the local landscape would become even more noticeable, and reminiscent of 2016's high river.

"In terms of figures, I think we started doing the high water tours when it was about 60,000 megalitres a day in 2016," he said.

"When it gets to 60,000 megalitres a day, you'll see a lot more of the floodplains near Berri with water.

"When it gets to about 45,000 or 50,000 in places like Renmark and Berri, which are just above the locks and weirs, then it starts rising a lot more.

"Before that, it's just filling up the air gap underneath the weirs and the locks."

In the meantime, Mr

Werner is noting – and appreciating – the thriving animal population.

"I went out on a sunset tour a few weeks ago, and the burrowing frogs were out like crazy," he said.

"As soon as the water gets out on some of the shallow areas they come up and they start breeding.

"If the water comes up a lot more we'll have birds migrating in. There's a little

bit of that happening now, but it happened in a big way in 2016, when we had herons and spoonbills and different birds came in to breed."



Berri Kayaking Group members have been paddling on Piggy Creek (above) and other normally dry flood-runners recently. Pictured are Karl Klose, Brigit Frazer, Fiona Huser, Nina Swanbury, Louise Gutsche, Craig Swanbury, Kym Werner, Hayden Dreckow and Amy Tietzel.



Berri Kayaking Group members pictured at Horseshoe Lagoon, just north of Loxton. PHOTOS: supplied

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## Police warning after Berri car thefts

RIVERLANDERS have been urged to keep cars secure after items were stolen from vehicles in a Riverland town.

Two cars parked on Phillips Road, in Berri, were illegally interfered with sometime between 6pm and 10pm, on Monday, August 29, with items including an iPhone 12, Panasonic video camera, cash and other personal effects stolen from the vehicles.

It is understood both of the vehicles had been left unlocked.

A SAPOL spokesperson encouraged locals to “report any offences to police immediately to help police provide an effective operational response”.

SAPOL advised Riverlanders to consider the following security tips to reduce the potential of theft:

- ☐ Lock your vehicle doors and close windows
  - ☐ Install an audible alarm
  - ☐ At night park your vehicle in a well-lit area or in a garage
  - ☐ Ensure all valuables are removed from your vehicle or conceal them in the boot of the vehicle before arriving at your destination
  - ☐ Engrave your valuables with your driver’s licence number prefixed with ‘S’ for South Australia
  - ☐ Avoid placing bags and wallets on the passenger seat where they could be easily grabbed
- Riverlanders with any information regarding the thefts are encouraged to contact Crime Stoppers by phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website ([www.crimestopperssa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperssa.com.au)).

# Contender aiming to maintain momentum

ALEXANDRA BULL

TREVOR Norton says he has the drive and grounding to maintain the momentum of “a good council” if elected Loxton Waikerie mayor later this year.

Currently deputy to the retiring Leon Stasinowsky, Cr Norton has pointed to the list of significant projects delivered across his three terms on council – including securing \$20m in grants during the past term alone – as evidence the ship needs a steady and experienced pair of hands to continue its prosperous voyage.

“We’ve had a great four years,” he said.

“Our committed elected members and staff have worked together, and with the federal and state governments, to deliver many significant long-term community assets.

“Strong finances, good planning and lobbying obtained over \$20m from government grants, opening the way for generational projects.”

The 61-year-old consultant horticulturalist and part-time sports broadcaster put a list of developments across the entire council district on his CV, and said a desire to keep the ball rolling – while maintaining minimal rate rises in a changing financial landscape and refocusing on council’s “core responsibilities” – had motivated his decision to nominate.

“We’ve achieved a lot, while keeping finances in check and rate rises well below CPI increases,” he said.



“This next term of council will be one where government grants will be less forthcoming, and I’ll be proposing a renewed focus on core responsibilities like footpaths, kerbs and roads. It has been difficult when contractor availability and material supply has been uncertain, but our communities rely on them to get around our towns and the broader district, so they must always be a priority.

“Low rates are also very important, especially when cost of living is increasing.

“We have been able to keep rate rises lower than any council in the Riverland and can continue to do this and deliver our community’s needs with careful planning and efficient operations.”

During his time on council, Cr Norton said he has been a member of “most committees”, and an elected member representative on major project management teams.

“Big council developments and projects require time and commitment,” he said.

“It took over six years to plan and build The Precinct at Loxton and I enjoyed every step of the journey.

“I believe that (facility) is an indication that consist-



Loxton Waikerie deputy mayor Trevor Norton says stepping up as mayor has been his long-term ambition. PHOTO: Josh Brine

## ‘I’ll work in Loxton and Waikerie offices’

A RIVERLAND mayoral candidate has pledged to spread himself across both major towns, if elected later this year.

In launching his campaign, Loxton Waikerie contender Trevor Norton made a specific promise to divide his time between the council’s offices.

“If elected mayor I plan to average at least one day every week at the Loxton and Waikerie offices and another out in the district listening and communicating

with ratepayers,” he said.

“I’ll be out and about talking to the community – but I’ll also seek to improve community communication electronically and in person.

“Fortunately, during my 12 years on council I’ve been able to establish genuine networks within council, throughout the district and with external stakeholders, that spread across the community.”

- PAUL MITCHELL

ency in councillors delivers results.

“I learned so much from the process and the build, and this experience has been invaluable in terms of my input to other council projects and planning since.”

Mr Stasinowsky only officially announced his intention to retire after three terms as mayor earlier this year, however had long flagged the likelihood that the 2018-2022 stint would be his last.

Cr Norton said serving as deputy mayor for the past term had whet his appetite for the top job.

“Stepping up as mayor has been an ambition since the last election when Mayor Stasinowsky indicated the current term would be his last,” he said.

“Serving as deputy for

the whole of this term has allowed me to work closely with him and observe the role and responsibilities firsthand. It’s a big job, requiring a lot of time.

“Leon has been very generous sharing his knowledge and experience, as well as his vast network of contacts across the region, particularly those from other councils.”

Cr Norton has been a board member of Regional Development Australia for over a decade and has been a member of the Riverland Fruit Fly committee for longer. Since 2010 he has been the SA Local Government Association appointment to the SA Fruit Fly Standing Committee.

He has also twice represented the three Riverland

councils on the Regional Planning Panel.

Cr Norton said the list of significant projects confirmed or achieved during his time on council included Waikerie CBD revitalisation; river-front developments in Waikerie, Loxton, Moorook and Kingston-On-Murray; Loxton wharf, Waikerie jetty and boat ramp upgrades across the district; Loxton Precinct mezzanine fit-out; Loxton Retirement Village Centre; Waikerie stormwater project; Waikerie Community Hub; Loxton Oval lighting; Loxton and Waikerie airports’ upgrades; Taplan Road sealing; Enduro Road and Murbko Road works; regional road intersection upgrades; Waikerie Bowling Club dome.

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# 'Listening' the key, says mayoral hopeful

A RENMARK Paringa Council mayoral candidate says a public consultation session – held on the weekend – has reinforced his belief that listening to residents should be a priority for elected members.

Eighteen people attended the first in Peter Hunter's planned series of sessions, with a variety of topics broached.

Mr Hunter said the initiative was a "listening" exercise and potentially a portent of things to come, should he be elected mayor late this year.

"Renmark Paringa Council ventured out with consultation... around changes to Paringa, and over 100 people responded," he said.

"People want to have a say, so why do we deny them input on budgets (for example)? It's frustrating."



Mayoral candidate Peter Hunter (second from left) with some of the locals who attended his first "listening post" in Renmark last Saturday morning. PHOTO: supplied

Mr Hunter said local issues raised last week included entry signage at Paringa, the Westpac

Bank building and flooding concerns around the recently announced Jane Eliza Estate

development in Renmark.

"Jane Eliza and flooding came out," he said.

"It's out there and it needs to be talked about, in terms of the approvals that are necessary from here.

"How are we going to mitigate that and how are we going to be sure that the next big flow doesn't get worse because of the Jane Eliza development?"

"This gets back to the communication thing. We need to pre-empt some things and talk about them before the scuttlebutt becomes the issue."

Mr Hunter's next consultation session is at Lyrup on Saturday, September 17.

Renmark Paringa's other confirmed mayoral candidate is current deputy mayor Henry DuRieu.

- PAUL MITCHELL

## Frank takes aim at council return

PAUL MITCHELL

COLOURFUL ex-Renmark Paringa councillor Frank Turton is seeking re-election this year.

Mr Turton is among nominations for the 2022 local government elections, after last serving in the 2014-2018 term.

Known for performing bush ballads and sailing the River Murray aboard his unique houseboat, Mr Turton acquired the nickname The Chookman after his penchant for keeping chickens aboard his vessels.

The 80-year-old says he is "unhappy" with aspects of Renmark Paringa Council's recent performance, and has aligned himself with mayoral candidate Peter Hunter's "back to basics" campaign policy.

Mr Turton also said he wanted to "straighten out two big balls-ups", namely the McCormick Centre and a past council decision regarding the Murray River Queen's location along the Renmark river front.

Mr Turton, who previously had an unsuccessful tilt at the mayoral position, said he has racked up 16 years as a councillor.

In unveiling his candidacy, he evoked US Army General Douglas MacArthur's World War II pledge to return to The Philippines.

"I chose not to stand in 2018, but when I was finishing up my term in council I jokingly said to someone 'I shall return'," he said.

"I'll see how I go."



## Candidate looking to continue her family legacy

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

ENCOURAGING new development projects that are "beneficial to the community", and bringing new businesses to Renmark, would be the focus of a local woman hoping to become a councillor for the district.

Renmark woman Stephanie Brauer has confirmed she will run for a Renmark Paringa councillor position at the upcoming local government elections.

Ms Brauer, daughter of three-time Renmark Paringa Citizen of the Year

Maureen Brauer, said attracting economic activity to the Renmark CBD should be a council priority.

"I am very keen for progress and development that enhances the district, and is beneficial to the community, so long as it is financially viable and not detrimental to maintaining existing infrastructure," she said.

"I have a desire to revitalise the Renmark CBD and fully utilise the beautiful lawns and river front within the town precinct.

"I feel it is imperative that foot-

paths and lanes are properly maintained for the safety of all ratepayers, especially the frail and elderly who use walking devices such as wheelchairs and walking frames. This is also vital for parents of young children in prams."

Ms Brauer is currently a member of the Renmark Paringa District Health Advisory Council, and has previously been involved with the Renmark Softball Club, the Riverland Softball Association, the Renmark Show Society, and the Make-A-Wish foundation.



Stephanie Brauer

## Competition for top council job 'healthy'

THE outgoing Loxton Waikerie Mayor has welcomed a two-way battle for the role he is vacating in the November local government elections.

Leon Stasinowsky, who has been in the mayoral post for three terms, is retiring from Loxton Waikerie Council after being an elected member for 40 years.

Deputy mayor Trevor Norton, from Kingston-On-Murray, and Waikerie resident and former Yorke Peninsula councillor Bob Nicholls are both running for



Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky with Waikerie's Young Citizen of the Year Will Campbell earlier this year. Mr Stasinowsky has welcomed the looming mayoral contest for his soon-to-be-vacant position.

the mayoral post.

Mr Stasinowsky said it was "healthy" to have more than one candidate running for mayor, especially when the incumbent was vacating.

"It is an open and democratic way to do it," he said.

"If there is interest from

more than one candidate, it is up to the people to decide."

Mr Stasinowsky said it was important for residents in the district to ensure they cast their vote in the November council elections.

- CHRISTINE WEBSTER

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# Celebrating the Riverland’s pride

ALEXANDRA BULL

THE second Riverland Pride March was marked with colourful celebrations when the event took place at the end of August along the Renmark river front.

The march saw over 150 people head to Renmark for the occasion, including people who travelled to celebrate the occasion.

“headspace Berri holds these type of events to increase the sense of social connection in the Riverland and the feeling of belonging and confidence in our young people,” headspace Berri manager Gemma Nickolai said.

“The Riverland Pride March is an opportunity to show young people in our community that they are loved and supported for who they are and for all of us to be active in creating a safe and welcoming Riverland, now and for the future.

“Some of the feedback we received included, ‘It was a perfect way to end the week and celebrate Wear it Purple Day’ and, ‘It has made me believe in my com-



The second Riverland Pride March was celebrated at the end of August, marked with colourful celebrations in Renmark as attendees marched along the Renmark river front in support of the local LGBTQIA+ community. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

munity again’.”

Mrs Nickolai said organisers hope to

make the Riverland Pride March an annual event, rotating it to a third town next year.

## 6 degrees of separation, Riverland style

SIX degrees of separation is the idea that all people are six or fewer connections away from each other.

Supposedly, a chain of “friend of a friend” statements can be made to connect any two people in a maximum of six steps. It is also known as the six handshakes rule.

Why is this the subject of today’s Conduct Becoming column?

Because over the past week it happened to me not once, but twice.

The first was at the Riverland A1 netball grand final at Berri on Friday night.

It was a great game and upset win in emphatic fashion to Loxton North – fourth at the end of the minor round – over top team Renmark. Best on court, Loxton North’s Georgia Brown, became my first attempt.

Despite having never previously met her, I remembered studying at Roseworthy College 40 years ago with a Steven Brown, from Padthaway.

If they were connected, it would only be two steps. Who needs six?

It is now I should come clean and reveal that Steve had contacted me several weeks ago after listening to 5RM Sports Saturday and said he would be there to watch his daughter play.

Post-game, amid the frantic on-court celebrations, he introduced me to Georgia, his wife and other family members all present to enjoy the game.

“This is easy,” I thought. “Why not try it again?”

Next attempt was Monday night’s RFL Whillas Medal presentation night at Barmera Club.

“Why not try guest speaker, former Adelaide Crow, and Melbourne Demon player Bernie Vince?”

I had spoken with Bernie years ago at the Test cricket in Adelaide when we were both guests of Lion Nathan in the West End marquee. Would he remember the encounter?

Time to spill the beans, again.

Our paths had crossed again just prior to last Christmas at the Alawoona Christmas Tree family get together. Bernie is the broth-



er in-law of a cousin of my nephews and niece. Four steps, easy peasy.

Admittedly, both above examples are flavoured with some preordained selection, but they are still real.

Maybe the six steps are plenty and do connect you to anyone in the world.

I’m going to quit my public experiment now while I’m two from two. It’s a small statistical sample I know, but point proved.

Try it yourself – see if you can connect with any person in the world in six steps.

Better still, do it with Donald Trump – a MAGA cap to the winner, if you’re keen to admit it.

No prizes for Vladimir Putin!

○ 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.

## Local practices facing more competition for doctors...

# Bound for the ‘burbs?

RIVERLAND general practices may find it harder to secure doctors, following federal government changes allowing overseas-trained doctors to work closer to major population centres.

Under the changes, the distribution priority area (DPA) – which dictates where overseas-trained doctors are able to work – was expanded to include more catchments, including Mitcham, Mount Barker, Onkaparinga, Elizabeth and Tea Tree Gully.

Barker MP Tony Pasin said DPAs had been established to “identify areas of need and address workforce shortage in rural and regional areas”.

“Labor have come to government and, within weeks, effectively removed this requirement by adding many metropolitan suburbs to the list of DPAs,” he said.

“As a result, we’re seeing many GPs leave their jobs in rural and regional areas and move to the suburbs of capital cities.

“This is devastating news to communities in Barker already struggling to attract and hold on to GPs.

“While the Coalition committed to funding programs that would have seen more GPs in rural and regional Australia, Labor have come to government and removed one of the existing measures that was addressing the distribution issue.”

Mr Pasin met with Rural Doctors Association of SA president and Murray Bridge GP Dr Peter Rischbieth recently to discuss challenges facing rural general practice.

Dr Rischbieth said he was concerned about changes to DPAs and what they would mean for the regions.

“We’re going to lose workforce that would usually come to the country, and this will put additional strain on our regional GP clinics,” he said.

“We are already seeing a decline in junior doctors applying to work in general practice.

“I’m concerned that taking the incentive for international doctors to work in the country will compound the workforce issue here.”

Mr Pasin said he also urged the federal government to support the Riverland Academy of Clinical Excellence (RACE) – a model allowing for medical students to complete their full doctoral training in the region.

“One of the first things I did after the election was write to the new federal Minister for Health Mark Butler and highlight the need to address the workforce shortage and encourage him to support the RACE model,” Mr Pasin said.

“So far, Labor has done nothing to address rural, regional and remote GP shortage.

“I can’t understand why Labor is making a bad situation worse by channelling our regional GPs into the suburbs.”

“We’re seeing many GPs leave their jobs in rural and regional areas and move to the suburbs of capital cities...”

- Tony Pasin  
Barker MP



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# Riverland car club's classic change

PAUL MITCHELL

A RIVERLAND car club has changed its constitution to keep pace with new SA government rules surrounding 'classic' cars and registration fee discounts.

At a well-attended special meeting last week, Riverland Vintage & Classic Car Club (RVCCC) members voted to accept vehicles just 25 years old as "modern classics", ensuring that owners are eligible for the significant discounts enjoyed under the state's conditional registration scheme.

Until July 1 this year, vehicles needed to be at least 30 years old to qualify.

The change will open up the club to more vehicles and more potential members, explained RVCCC president Dennis Finn.

"This is good news," Mr Finn said.

"Once the paperwork is done, we can accept vehicles over 25 years old as modern classics, which is the new terminology for cars with plastic bumpers, compared to the chrome bumpers.

"Members were very happy to accept what the government wanted us to do."

Mr Finn said the change would also allow a number of existing members to access the discount with additional cars.

"Yes, we can start taking on members with those (newer) vehicles, but we've also got members who have already got vehicles in that bracket," he said.

"They'd be quite happy to put



Riverland Vintage & Classic Car Club president Dennis Finn with his 1962 S Series Valiant. PHOTO: Murray Pioneer

their 'drive' vehicles under historic registration, because it's quite a big difference, price-wise."

SA Treasurer Stephen Mullighan said that given the scheme's average 12-month registration cost is \$85, owners will save approximately \$600 compared to full registration fees.

Following the RVCCC's constitutional changes, its classifications are as follows:

- ❑ Veteran (Prior to December 31, 1918)
- ❑ Vintage (January 1, 1919 to

December 31, 1930)

- ❑ Post Vintage (January 1, 1931 to December 31, 1949)

- ❑ Classic (January 1, 1950 to December 31, 1978)

- ❑ Modern Classic (January 1, 1979 to not <25 years old)

Established in 1970, the RVCCC currently has over 400 vehicles under its historic registration.

Its clubroom is at Cobdogla, and the club has recently signed a new long-term lease with Berri Barmera Council.

Mr Finn said the club was

focused on vehicles that are presented in their original condition.

"Our club is very restricted with alterations," he said.

"We like to try to keep the vintages and classics as they were when they first came out of the factory.

"We allow a few modifications, braking and that sort of thing, which is mainly for safety precautions."

The RVCCC accepts a variety of vehicles, including, motorcycles, buses and trucks.



This 1996 Ford Fairlane Ghia is now an acceptable vehicle for club registration within the RVCCC thanks to the club's constitutional change last week. PHOTO: supplied

## RVCCC addresses last week's story

THE Riverland Vintage & Classic Car Club (RVCCC) has corrected information contained in a *Murray Pioneer* story that ran in last week's edition, headed 'New club no home for chrome' (31/8/22).

The club says the story about the formation of a new local car club – largely taken from a media release issued on behalf of the Riverland Customs & Classics group (RCC) – contained "information that had not been confirmed by the RVCCC president or the club".

"The RVCCC has been amended to accept vehicles 25 years old or older," the club said.

In last week's story, an RCC spokesperson made statements on behalf of the RCC and the RVCCC that had not been authorised by the RVCCC.

## Meeting paves way for new group

A NEW Riverland car club exclusively for non-chrome 'classic' cars at least 25 years old is set to be formed following a successful meeting.

A turnout of about 25 newcomers at the Riverland Customs & Classics (RCC) initiative in Berri last Sunday has made the creation "all but foregone conclusion", according to RCC spokesperson Graham Matthews.

"We were quietly surprised about how many we got," Mr Matthews said.

"It will happen, now we've just got to work through the process."

Thanks to revised SA government regulations, cars just



A new car club is set to be formed in the Riverland that will include 'classics' just 25 years old.

25 years old now fall into the 'classic' category and potentially qualify for discounted club-aligned registration.

However, some aficionados believe the 'classic' tag should be reserved for cars with chrome, rather than

newer models from as recent as 1998.

The malaise sparked the idea to form a club for proud owners of cars who fall into the post-chrome, pre-1998 era.

Mr Matthews said a working party was formed at last Sunday's meeting, with a constitution to be drawn up and relevant government approval sought.

"Once the club is in existence for a period of time... it qualifies to provide conditional club registration," Mr Matthews said.

Mr Matthews also said those involved are still seeking bright ideas regarding a name for the new club.

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# Inmates making the good oil at Cadell

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

CADELL Training Centre inmates (CTC) have won three bronze medals and one silver at the Royal Adelaide Show Olive Awards for their extra virgin oil.

The awards were announced at a presentation dinner at the Morphettville Racecourse Centre in Adelaide.

CTC industries manager Kevin Stephens said it was just the second time the inmates had entered the competition, which attracts entries from across Australia, including some with established olive oil brands.

Mr Stephens said experience gained from winning a bronze medal last year from the CTC's sole entry enabled him to submit six entries this year.

The CTC's blended variety of extra virgin oil earned bronze in the 'Biophenol level of less than

or equal to 150mg per kg' category.

In the 'Biophenol level of 150mg to 300mg' it also won bronze for its blended two.

In the 'extra virgin oil class six section' CTC won its first silver medal with a blended variety, plus a bronze for its blended two.

In awarding the second prize, the judges praised the "gentle hibiscus aromas with avocado and dried apple" flavours.

CTC inmates have been producing olives at the prison's grove for the past 19 years. The olives are sent away to be processed into oil, which is transported back to the prison for bottling.

At present the olive oil is sold to other Department for Correctional Services prisons across the state, along with staff.

Money raised from the sale of the olive oil goes back into the prison system and can be used for



Cadell Training Centre's industries manager Kevin Stephens at the Royal Adelaide Show Olive Awards' presentation dinner in Adelaide last week. PHOTO: supplied

machinery or equipment upgrades at CTC.

Mr Stephens said he was exploring the possibility of selling the CTC's olive oil to Riverland businesses.

"To give the general community the opportunity to purchase our oil I would like to branch out and approach Visitor Information Centres, small independent supermarkets or boutique businesses,"

he said.

Mr Stephens said the CTC olive oil already has a commercial label with a barcode, details about nutritional value and a South Australian product logo.



The Berri Community Pre-School's numeracy program includes recognising numbers, shapes and measurements.



Students at Berri Community Pre-School displayed their numeracy skills to their parents at the pre-school's recent numeracy open day. PHOTOS: Alexandra Bull

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## Numeracy skills on display

ALEXANDRA BULL

NUMERACY skills were on display at Berri Community Pre-School on Wednesday, August 17, when the pre-school hosted a numeracy open day.

The open day allowed parents of students to inspect the numeracy skills their children are developing at pre-school.

Berri Community Pre-School director Katrina Papageorgios said the pre-school prioritises developing numeracy skills with children.

"This entails learning about numeracy as a whole, so it includes discovering numbers, recognising numbers, counting shapes, and measurements," she said.

"A lot of the time parents have this perception that numeracy is just numbers and being about recognising numerals and counting, but there is so much more to it.

"So we thought we would



The open day included a number of activities for the children including making both 2D and 3D shapes.

get the parents in and invite them to interact with their children and work with them. Letting the children show their parents how we explore and learn through play at pre-school is really important."

Some of the numeracy activities on the day included making shapes using popsticks and matchsticks, building 3D shapes using different blocks, and using water troughs with different capacity containers for children to

explore measurements.

"It is just a matter of getting out there, having fun and showing the parents what we do at pre-school," Mrs Papageorgios said.

"Yes, it is playing and it is having fun, but it is learning at the same time.

"It is things like this that help the children before they get to school, so hopefully the concepts they learn here will transfer across to when they are... in a structured classroom."

“ It is just a matter of getting out there, having fun and showing the parents what we do at pre-school... ”

— Berri Community Pre-School director Katrina Papageorgios



# Loxton Community Centre's big comeback

ALEXANDRA BULL

A LOXTON community group is gearing up for another busy year of giving back to the local community after a four-year hiatus.

The Loxton Community Centre Inc is a not-for-profit organisation that invests profits from its investment funds back into Loxton, based on applications it receives from community groups.

Chairman Leith McDonald said after a break, driven by Covid and volatile markets,

the organisation was looking forward to getting back to supporting the community.

"The community benefits from all these donations and it helps them all come together," he said.

"When times were good, we put money into the share market and we made a good profit, so we were able to allocate that money out to the community and try to help all the non-profit organisations as they applied for funds."

The Loxton Community Centre was

founded in 1947, beginning as a share-farmer-operated farm, which used the profits it generated to support the community.

The farm was then sold with the money invested in shares and placed in bank accounts to generate profit to donate to the community.

Since its inception, the Loxton Community Centre has donated approximately \$500,000 to community groups and businesses in Loxton.

Some of these donations include:

- ❑ \$21,000 donated to the Loxton Community Conservation and Heritage Park
  - ❑ \$8000 to the Loxton Swimming Pool toddlers pool
  - ❑ \$7000 to the information bays upgrade
  - ❑ \$5000 to the Loxton Hospital Complex
  - ❑ \$3000 to the Loxton District Cricket Club.
- The Loxton Community Centre is holding its AGM at the Loxton Hotel in the Pyap room on Thursday, September 15 from 7.30pm, with members of the public welcome.

# Primary school's lantern parade set for big return

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

STUDENTS at a Riverland primary school have constructed more than 400 lanterns in celebration of an annual Vietnamese tradition.

Berri Primary School will hold its annual Moon Lantern Festival, featuring a parade of hand-made lanterns, on Thursday, September 15.

Language teacher, and organiser of the event, Mai Schloithe said anticipation was high among students after last year's festival was cancelled due to Covid-19.

"We're nearly finished all the kids' lanterns," Ms Schloithe said.

"The families are still working on theirs, but it's all looking really positive."

"This is our fourth Moon Lantern Festival. We were planning one last year, but we had to cancel it due to Covid-19."

Ms Schloithe said traditional techniques and materials were used to construct the lanterns.

"Every child in the school has made their own lantern, and then we have big and elaborate lanterns their families have made as well," she said.

"Traditionally they are made out of cane, and we've kept with that, and we use a special tissue paper to make the lantern."

"We'll have around 400 to 500 hand-made lanterns on the night."

Ms Schloithe said the festival would also feature traditional lion dancing performances by students.

"On the night we'll have dancing inspired by other cultures," she said.

"Our music teacher has been helping the kids learn the drumming of the dance, which



Berri Primary School principal Maria Rivera (front, left) and language teacher Mai Schloithe showcasing the lanterns that will be on display at next week's Moon Lantern Festival, with students Mia, (back, left), Charli and Kiara, ACEO Aboriginal community education officer Shane Karpany, and students Ivy, Milla and Xavier. INSET: The festival will also feature performances of traditional lion dancing. PHOTOS: Deirdre Graham

is meant to represent the lion's heart.

"The kids get really excited when they hear the drumming."

Ms Schloithe, who grew up in Vietnam, said students were enthusiastic to learn about other cultures.

"I've been pretty fortunate at this school, where students really get engaged with learning the history of the Moon Lantern Festival," she said.

"They embrace it, and the families have been really supportive."

"I run workshops after school... and the students come in to make the lanterns together."

The Berri Primary School Moon Lantern Festival will be held on Thursday, September 15, from 5.15pm.



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# Lifestyle village’s rapid expansion

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

WORK has begun on a \$20m expansion of the Waikerie Lifestyle Village by the Edwards Group that will bring up to 140 new residents to Riverland West.

The 81 new homes for over 55s – situated on a 3.4-hectare plot of land – comprise the fifth stage of the residential land lease community.

Edwards Group CEO Stephen Edwards said Roseworthy-based SA civil contractor LAKA Civil started putting in the underground infrastructure about a month ago.

He said the work involved installing electricity and water mains, sewerage infrastructure, roads and kerbing, and the levelling out of all the housing blocks.

“They have started at an incredible pace,” he said.

Mr Edwards said construction of the first 13 homes was expected to begin in October and be completed by May next year.

He said demand for the homes was strong, with three homes already contracted to be sold.

“Expressions of interest actually came before we started to promote this next stage,” Mr Edwards said.

“People were actually asking whether we would have more homes or sites available to people.”

Mr Edwards said since the expansion was announced “a lot of inquiries were coming through”.

The first homes were built at the Waikerie retirement community in 2010 and the village has already expanded in four separate stages.

More than 100 residents presently live at the site.

Mr Edwards said the 81 new



Edwards Group CEO Stephen Edwards and Loxton Waikerie deputy mayor Trevor Norton inspect the civil works under way as part of the fifth stage of the Waikerie Lifestyle Village. PHOTO: Christine Webster

residential land lease homes were expected to become available in four different releases.

“The stronger the demand the faster we will release more homes,” he said.

Loxton Waikerie deputy mayor Trevor Norton said the Waikerie Lifestyle Village had helped boost the population of Waikerie in the

past four years.

Mr Norton has been part of the Loxton Waikerie council team liaising with the Edwards Group for well over 10 years, when planning for the retirement village first began.

“I have been, with the mayor, dealing with the Edwards Group all the way through in terms of

acquiring each piece of land, with Stephen putting the plans on the table all the time outlining what was going to happen,” he said.

Mr Norton said it was exciting to see the Edwards Group’s plans coming to fruition.

“To come down and get my boots dirty and have a look at it is really good,” he said.

Berri ACU volunteer and Australian Defence Force veteran Peter Higgs,(left), Waikerie ACU’s Captain Noel Annear and Second-Lieutenant Nigel Campbell at the official opening of the Waikerie ACU’s new headquarters and parade ground. PHOTOS: Christine Webster



# Army cadets celebrate their new headquarters

THE Waikerie Army Cadet Unit’s (ACU) new headquarters at the town’s former croquet club was opened with a ceremonial parade recently.

The opening last month included an official parade by members of the Waikerie and Berri Army Cadet units.

The 413 ACU Pipes and Drums band from Keswick in Adelaide also took part in the ceremony.

About 100 invited guests including Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, Australian Defence Force SA Brigade’s Colonel David Edmonds, and local RSL members attended.

Family and friends of the army cadets also attended.

Officer commanding of the 420 ACU of Waikerie, Captain Noel Annear, said the unit signed a five-year lease with Loxton Waikerie council to use the building and moved into its new headquarters in February.

He said the Department of Defence and council has jointly agreed to spend more than \$50,000 over three years to upgrade the building and premises.

Cpt Annear said the first stage of the refurbishment, which was completed earlier this year, included installing air conditioning,

improving the plumbing, and ensuring the building met electrical standards.

He said two shipping containers had also been installed to provide storage at the premises.

Cpt Annear said he was thrilled with the unit’s new home, straight across the road from the Waikerie High School.

He said prior to moving into their new premises, the cadets had trained at the Waikerie RSL, which did not have a parade ground.

Cpt Annear said the cadet unit was forced to go into recess in 2017 and 2018, but reformed in 2019.

He said hopefully Covid-19 restrictions have now eased and the Waikerie cadet unit would continue to expand.

“Currently our unit strength is 24, which is 18 cadets and six staff,” he said.

“Our vision is that we will try and achieve 25 cadets and five staff in two years’ time.

“I believe we are well on our way to achieving that.”



Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky (left) and the Australian Defence Force SA Brigade’s Colonel David Edmonds inspect the Waikerie and Berri ACU’s parade at the official opening of the Waikerie ACU’s headquarters.

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# Archie's lakeside service this Friday



Ruby Hunter and Archie Roach Monument Committee members Rosemary Gower and Cheryl Norris laying flowers at the Lake Bonney monuments recently. PHOTO: supplied

LOCALS have been invited to the Riverland memorial service for the late entertainer and activist – and former local – Archie Roach AM, to be conducted on the foreshore of Lake Bonney, Barmera, this Friday, September 9, at 1pm.

The event has been jointly organised by Riverland women Rosemary Gower, Cheryl Norris and Rhonda Centofanti, on behalf of the Hunter Roach Memorial

Committee and the Ruby Hunter Foundation Committee Inc.

A prominent musical figure in Australia, Roach passed away in July, aged 66, at Warrnambool Base Hospital.

Ms Gower said Roach's family recently consented to the service, which will be held at recently erected monuments dedicated to the singer and his late wife, Ruby Hunter.

"The monuments were built to honour Ruby, who was born in the Riverland, and Archie, who lived in Barmera with Ruby and their family when the children were young," Ms Gower said.

"The plinths also acknowledge their success as singer-songwriters who took their indigenous culture to the international stage and because their recordings drew attention to the

plight of the stolen generation."

Ms Gower said organisers would be "thrilled" if representatives from Riverland schools attended.

Complimentary tea and coffee will follow the service.



● Archie Roach

## PS Industry's major facelift

THE PS Industry has returned to its regular spot, outside the Renmark VIC, after undergoing a facelift.

An annual check-up was recently carried out on the vessel to ensure she can keep providing a well-patronised, historic experience for visitors and locals alike.

The PS Industry requires ongoing maintenance and must meet survey requirements to maintain her status as a passenger-carrying historic vessel.

During August, the PS Industry underwent major repairs and maintenance, while also meeting survey requirements on the SA Water slipway in Berri.

"This work is usually undertaken annually, however due to Covid it has now been three years since the last slippage," said Dave Nattrass, president of FOTI (Friends of the Industry).

Five shipwrights were employed and groups of dedicated volunteers engaged to maintain the vessel.

"The number of hours our volunteers have put in daily for a month cannot be ignored," Mr Nattrass said.

"If not for these dedicated volunteers we could not afford to keep the PS Industry steaming today."

Thirty-two years have passed since restoration first commenced and some of the hull planks had deteriorated, including eight that required replacing.

"This is a specialised job, requiring specific skills in steaming and bending the planks and then inserting them," Mr Nattrass explained.

The maintenance expenditure is expected to approach \$70,000, entirely funded by FOTI via monies raised from monthly steamings, charters and donations.

Passengers remain the mainstay of funding for maintenance of the vessel.

However, reliance on volunteers to carry out the work, in this case several hundreds of hours, along with bequests from members



Loading wood onto the PS Industry at the Berri river front before she returned to Renmark. PHOTO: Greg Reeks

and sponsorship, have enabled much of the work required to keep the PS Industry operating.

Work was completed on Friday, August 26, with the vessel returning to Renmark on Sunday, August 28.

The PS Industry's popularity was underlined by the fact she carried capacity passengers on her return trip to Renmark.

Regular steamings also recommenced on Sunday.

"Operation and maintenance of the PS Industry is voluntary and these dedicated people must be thanked for their hard work and contribution," a FOTI spokesperson said.

"New volunteers are always welcome and do not need expertise in any area – there is always something they can do, be it cutting wood, painting, crewing or maintenance.

"Working bees are held every Tuesday, so come on down."



An unscheduled major overhaul of the rudder was completed while the PS Industry was on the SA Water slipway in Berri. PHOTOS: supplied



The PS Industry before (left) and after her recent renovation.

**“ If not for these dedicated volunteers we could not afford to keep the PS Industry steaming today... ”**

– Friends of the Industry president Dave Nattrass




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**BERRI ESTATES CENTENARY:** Celebrating at the Berri Estates Centenary event on Saturday, August 27 were MC – and former AFL footballer – Troy Gray (left), Monique Gillespie, Paula Burns and Brian Caddy. PHOTOS: supplied



Cindy Najar and Kerry Woolston.



Markos Stavrou, Val and Robert Chabrel.



Tim Molloy and Troy Gray.



Paula Nelsson, Mark and Monique Gillespie.



Matt Hodgson and Scott Caddy.



Ray and Ann Pampling.



Paul and Debbie Kassebaum.



Brian Caddy and Trevor Becker.

## COMMUNITY DIARY

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

The SACWA Loxton District Branch meets

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**WEEKLY**

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

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

Bingo at the Loxton Club. Raising funds

for Loxton Hospital. Eyes down at 7pm. Supper and raffles available.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

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

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

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

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**

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

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**

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



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**SPRING SUNSHINE:** Long-time Barmera resident Barb Drogemuller, who now lives at Bonneyview Retirement Village, enjoying the spring sunshine last week with Febe. PHOTO: Annie Wilden



**BOOK WEEK:** Waikerie Primary School teachers and staff celebrating Book Week last month. PHOTO: supplied



**COUNTRY PRESS:** Murray Pioneer editor Paul Mitchell (right) was part of a Country Press SA group that visited Parliament House in Adelaide recently to meet with representatives from the Malinauskas state government, including Member for Light, Tony Piccolo.



Ramco Primary School's year 3/4 class Marcus (left), Declan, Mia, Anakin, Ella, Tyson, Harry, Destanie, Lily, Annabelle, Rupert, Evan, Kaeleigh, Jacob, Kaeden, Sophia, Kyan, Ashton, Madison and Max celebrating Book Week with their teacher Susan Santella. PHOTO: supplied



**DAFFODIL DAY:** Working for the Cancer Council SA Daffodil Day Appeal at the Riverland Central Plaza, Berri, recently were volunteers Gaye and Ron Lieven. This year marks 36 years of Daffodil Day, with all funds raised supporting vital cancer research. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham



**BEHIND THE NEWS:** Renmark North Primary School students from Mr Kilsby's class learned about how the newspaper works, writing a feature article, and advertising features, from Murray Pioneer journalist Hugh Schuitemaker (back, second from left) and advertising sales manager Glenda Kelly. PHOTO: supplied



**RETIRING JP DUO:** Retiring Justices of the Peace, Lorraine Charity (2002-2022) and Wendy Gambling (1989-2022) at the Riverland Justices Group's recent AGM and dinner meeting, held at the Loxton Club's Woolshed Bar. PHOTO: supplied



Cohen (left), Scarlett, Payton and Nyla met Scott Cam at the Wills & Co Mitre 10 family day in Renmark on Saturday, August 20. PHOTO: supplied



Nathalia Mountford enjoyed the petting zoo during the Mitre 10 celebrations in Renmark last month. PHOTO: supplied





Several Loxton District Children’s Centre – Woodleigh educators will travel to Adelaide today for a national walk-off event to highlight the need for reform in the early education sector. Pictured are staff members (standing, from left): Ainslie Biggins, Carol Sandford, Vicki Turner, Alana Cook, Renee Brown and Bec Powditch. Kneeling: April Watson (director), Mel Vogt and Cassedy Rossack. PHOTO: supplied

# Walk-off action for early educator recognition

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LOXTON early educators will attend a walk-off event in Adelaide today to highlight what they believe to be the need for reform in the sector.

As part of nation-wide union action, around 13 Loxton District Children’s Centre – Woodleigh (LDCC) staff members will attend the SA event, held in conjunction with Early Childhood Educators Day.

The event looks to gain recognition for early learning educators and their claims of burnout, workload, poor wages and working through Covid-19.

LDCC director April Watson said it was time early educators “received recognition of how vital we are in the community and for families”.

“When businesses closed their doors, restaurants capped their bookings and supermarkets reduced their buying limits, we still operated as normal,” she said.

“No changes to our hours, no changes to our expected performance... instead they reduced our income by 50 per cent to support families with free childcare.

“When they began paying again, the government increased their Child Care Subsidy percentage so fees were cheaper, while educators only received their annual CPI wage increase.”

Educators at LDCC said it was important to support the cause because they “are people too”.

“We have our own families and if we are feeling exposed to illnesses that we don’t want to be taking home, it creates unwanted stress,” they said.

“We plan for children, we follow rules and regulations, meet compliance and we don’t stop for holidays or get to teach from home.

“We were here all day, every day so the essential workers could work – which also makes us essential. It would be nice for us

to receive that acknowledgment.”

Mrs Watson maintained that the walk-off event was not strike action, but showing support for educators and asking for recognition. She also said LDCC would remain open as normal.

“We are lucky that we have support from the staff remaining, who have been flexible to pick up extra shifts or changed their hours,” she said.

“All educators have been supportive of the ones heading down to Adelaide as they may not be in a position to do so themselves.”

To celebrate Early Childhood Educators Day, Mrs Watson said LDCC staff would be treated to a catered lunch and receive a certificate of recognition “for all their hard work”.

“Our educators deserve more than one day a year to be recognised for all they do,” she said.

“We will be all hands on deck to support those going down to Adelaide, and all pulling together to help the day run smoothly at LDCC and enjoy a beautiful lunch.”

Support for early educators can be shown by attending a rally or by filling out an online form (<https://bigsteps.org.au/shut-down-community-supporters/>) to email local MPs calling for reform.

“We have been so lucky to work in a fantastic community where the families are supportive of our service and help wherever they can,” Mrs Watson said.

“Unfortunately, that does not help the educator burnout, the sick days, the low wage and the short staffing due to low employment rates.

“It’s time for national recognition for educators, so it doesn’t just fall upon the individual service – its needs to be the government too.

“Thank you early childhood educators. We love your work, your dedication, your care and empathy.”

# Ticketing online and no cash at Field Days gate

THIS year the Riverland Field Days has gone to online ticketing.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting the website ([riverlandfielddays.com.au](http://riverlandfielddays.com.au)) and clicking on ‘Buy Tickets Now’ on the home page.

No cash will be at the entry gates for this year’s event, to be held on September 16-17.

Tickets can be still be purchased at the gates via EFTPOS.

Pre-event tickets can be purchased at Barmera VIC, Berri VIC, Totally Exposed in Loxton, Yates Menswear in Renmark, and McCoy’s Menswear in Waikerie.

Event organiser Tim Grieger said the change would reduce demand on volunteer resources.

“We have an excellent team of volunteers,” Mr Grieger said.

“(However), as with many community groups, our volunteer resource is limited, and we seek to reduce the load where we can.

“There are advantages for our patrons too. There is no cash handling at the gates; and quicker gate entry. Scanning your ticket takes just a few seconds.

“You can have your ticket emailed to you for printing; or downloaded onto your mobile phone.”

**Meanwhile,** scooters will be available for hire during the upcoming Riverland Field Days.

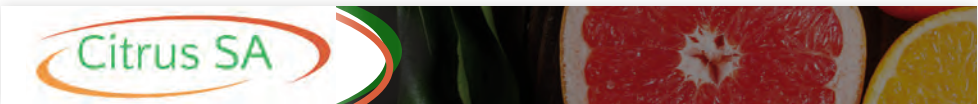
“(Scooters) will enable people with mobility difficulties to enjoy the Field Days,” Mr Grieger said.

“Book early as there are a limited number.”

Scooters can be booked in advance by phoning Country Care Berri (8317 5150).



Riverland Field Days tickets will need to be purchased online or at the gates via EFTPOS this year.



**SEASON UPDATE FROM CHAIR**

WE are well into late navel harvest and there is no doubt it has been a very challenging year.

There were labour shortages during some periods, fruit quality was poor (exacerbated by extended shipping times), increased costs for containers and ships and many late starts to picking days due to rain. There were also the extra costs associated with fruit fly including treatment, logistics and management and compliance costs.

On a more positive note, the markets continue to be strong for good quality fruit and the cost of leasing water is the cheapest it has been for many years.

PIRSA has started its fruit fly spring plan. This is our opportunity to eradicate it and get our PFA back. As mentioned above, fruit fly is a big cost to growers – estimated to be at least \$150 a tonne in lost returns. It’s up to all of us to help in the fight. Even if you are not in a ‘red zone’, if you’re nearby or in an area which has a detection in previous years, baiting and trapping would be beneficial. We understand it is a difficult time to add costs to your operations but if we don’t take this opportunity now, we will be living with these extra costs indefinitely. If we work with PIRSA we can beat this pest.

asked to always double-bag fruit waste and put it in their rubbish bin.

Home-grown fruit is a high risk for fruit fly so remains strictly prohibited from being moved off any properties in red outbreak areas.

Restricted fruit and vegetables sold by roadside sellers, markets and stalls cannot be moved outside a red outbreak area or from a yellow suspension area into a green unaffected area, even with a receipt.

Commercial growers must apply to PIRSA Market Access for approval to move fruit in or out of red outbreak areas, or across suspension boundaries.

For more information about current fruit fly outbreaks and what you need to do, visit [fruitfly.sa.gov.au](http://fruitfly.sa.gov.au)

**ROYAL ADELAIDE SHOW**

Our Citrus SA team is once again back at the Royal Adelaide Show.

It’s a busy week with the crew selling fresh fruit and juice in the Goyder Pavilion and educating show-goers about the South Australian citrus industry. Our mascot, Squeezy, has again been very popular. Did you spot them out and about? Thanks to Louise, Kirsty, Mark and Anthony and all the volunteers who make this event so successful.

**VOLUNTARY TREE REPLACEMENT SCHEME FOR WAIKERIE RESIDENTS**

A pilot program for the voluntary replacement of backyard fruit trees is in development and projected to be rolled out in Waikerie later this year.

The program will be trialled in the Waikerie outbreak area with the potential to be implemented across the broader Riverland area at a later date. The aim of the pilot program is to reduce fruit fly detections in the Riverland as well as complement the broader fruit fly eradication efforts already happening in the community.

Unfortunately, most fruit fly outbreaks are starting from unmaintained backyard fruit trees, with owners possibly finding it difficult to pick, collect and check their fruit. This is where the program will be able to help.

The program will be completely voluntary – there will be no removal of backyard trees unless the landholder applies for the program. This is a great opportunity for people who have backyard fruit trees they can no longer maintain to apply for the program for removal and replacement – at no cost to them.

The program, and more information, will be available to Waikerie residents in red outbreak areas later in the year.

**ALBEDO BREAKDOWN INFO AND UPCOMING WORKSHOPS**

Albedo breakdown caused significant concern for growers and processors over the past 12 months.

There are several theories why it was such a problem and there are a few options to try to rectify it next season. Links to fact sheets prepared by the NSW DPI were distributed via email in late August. They are also available on our website at [www.citrussa.com.au](http://www.citrussa.com.au) under the ‘Links’ tab. A workshop will be held in October. Details will be emailed to growers as they are finalised.

**FRUIT FLY RESTRICTIONS ON SHOP-BOUGHT FRUIT CHANGE IN THE RIVERLAND**

Riverland shoppers can now move fruit and vegetables purchased at Riverland retail stores freely across all fruit fly-affected areas, providing it is sealed in a bag or container and accompanied by an itemised receipt when being transported.

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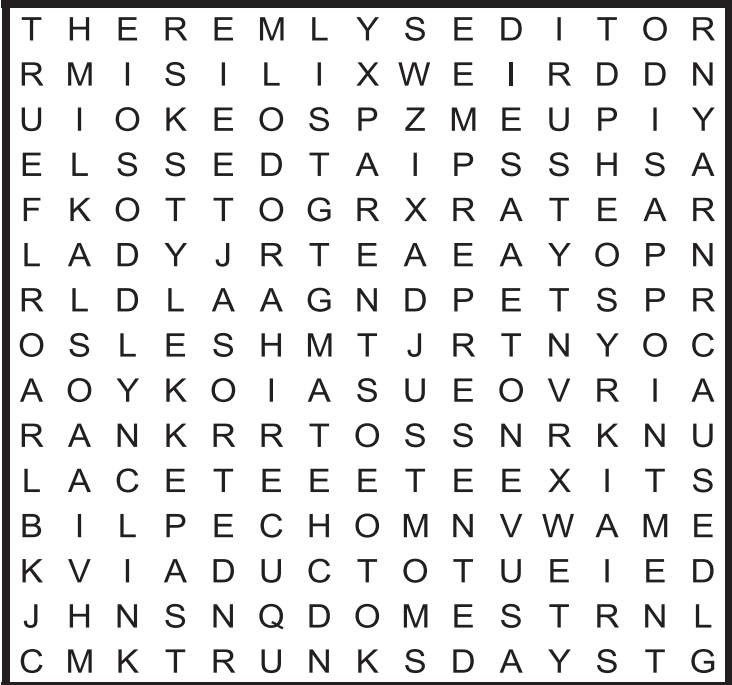
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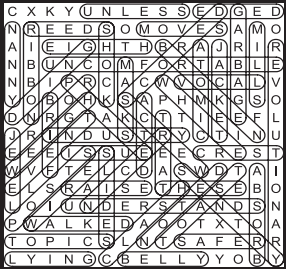
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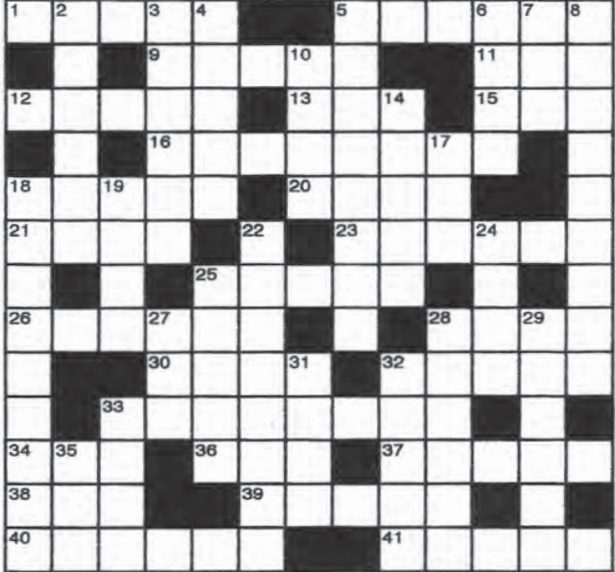
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26. Roman emperor  
28. Sullen  
30. Eager  
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33. Plastering knives  
34. Tea  
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14. Splits



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## September 2022 Horoscopes: week 2

### ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

A positive aspect to Jupiter will set the tone for the next few days. This will be a lucky time: make sure that you grab the opportunity before it disappears. **Romance.** A chance meeting on the way to work will put you in touch with a friend who is strongly attracted to you.

### TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

A challenging aspect to Mercury later in the week could create difficulties with communication. Sort out any problems before they get any more serious. **Romance.** An acquaintance whom you met several months ago may suddenly come back into your life. You will enjoy spending time with this person.

### GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

An acquaintance who accidentally says the wrong thing could upset you. Don't be too quick to forgive this person: their comment may reveal a side to their nature which you need to know about. **Romance.** A stranger will give you advice about your relationship. This person barely knows you, but their wisdom will help you make an important decision.

### CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

A call around the middle of the week may worry you at first. It won't be long before you make sense of it – it won't be as serious as you imagine. **Romance.** You will be able to pick up your partner's feelings very well. A romantic outing will not disappoint you, although you may be feeling a little tired at the moment.

### LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

This should be a good time for starting a new project. So long as you focus on the essentials you will be able to push ahead fast. Don't be distracted by a colleague who doesn't share the same goals as you do. **Romance.** Your friend's cautious attitude is more sensible than it might seem.

### VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

You might underestimate your own intelligence. A solution to a recent problem is right under your nose! **Romance.** A get-together with a close friend later in the week will help you to understand a recent change in your relationship with your partner. This friend understands your needs and will be able to help you.

### LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

A get-together with a new friend will show you how much you have in common with this person. This person's advice will help you to sort out a recent dilemma. **Romance.** You may need a little extra space this week. Time spent alone will help you to understand your emotional needs a little more clearly.

### SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

A compromise which is worked out at the very last minute will help to resolve an issue which has been festering for weeks. You will finally know that you have got the best deal possible. **Romance.** Your partner may seem to be interested in one of your new friends. There is no cause for concern.

### SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

You might be doing more work than you really need to. Don't let your colleagues push you into doing work which is not really your responsibility. **Romance.** Don't intervene in a friend's personal life unless you are absolutely sure that you are doing the right thing. Your help could backfire if you are not careful.

### CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

A positive aspect to Mars will give you a surge of energy, which you should use to its full advantage. You have a lot to get through and must not give up until everything has been sorted out. **Romance.** A call from out of the blue will cheer you up. This person will want to talk for hours, but you will be glad that they phoned.

### AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

A gift early in the week will cheer you up for the next few days. You will be glad that this person has been thinking about you. **Romance.** A pleasant dream will help to reassure you about the long-term future of your relationship. The experiences you had in your dream will come true in real life, but not in quite the same way.

### PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

You may have to make an important decision without knowing all the facts. So long as you trust to your intuition, you shouldn't go far wrong. **Romance.** A colleague whom you thought you knew very well may surprise you. This person has been attracted to you for some time, but has been slow to make their feelings clear.

## SUDOKU No.393

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

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TV GUIDE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 TO TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

WEDNESDAY



6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Four Corners; 11:00 David Attenborough's Conquest Of The Skies; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 National Press Club Address; 1:40 Media Watch; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:05 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Anh's Brush With Fame; 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 Summer Love  
9:30 Adam Hills - The Last Leg  
10:15 ABC Late News  
10:30 The Business  
10:45 Spicks And Specks  
11:35 Parliament Question Time



5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight  
6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington  
6:20 Bluey  
6:25 Peter Rabbit  
6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures  
7:00 Andy And The Band  
7:20 Bluey  
7:30 Anh's Brush With Fame  
8:00 Art Works  
8:30 Civilisations  
9:30 Great Southern Landscapes  
10:00 LSO  
11:35 Talking Heads  
12:00 Louis Theroux  
1:00 Ghosts  
1:30 Catalyst  
2:25 ABC News Update



6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Farmer Wants A Wife; 1:30 Surveillance Oz; 2:00 World's Deadliest; 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 Armed And Dangerous  
9:00 The Chernobyl Disaster  
10:00 Air Crash Investigations  
11:00 The Latest: Seven News  
11:30 Chicago Fire  
12:30 Big Driver  
2:30 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 The Block; 1:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee; 2:00 Pointless; 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 The Block  
8:45 After The Verdict  
9:45 Family Law  
10:45 Footy Classified  
11:40 Nine News Late  
12:05 Chicago Med  
12:55 Destination Wa  
1:20 Talking Honey  
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
2:30 Global Shop  
3:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory



6:00 Entertainment Tonight; 6:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First: Breakfast; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 To Be Advised; 2:00 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 My Market Kitchen; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 Farm To Fork; 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First  
6:30 The Project  
7:30 The Dog House Australia  
8:30 Ghosts  
9:30 Bull  
11:30 The Project Encore  
12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  
1:30 Home Shopping  
4:30 CBS Mornings



5:00 World News; 9:00 Inside The Modelling Agency; 9:55 Food Markets; 10:55 Victorian House Of Arts And Crafts; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Dateline; 2:30 Insight; 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:00 Jeopardy; 4:30 Letters And Numbers; 5:00 La Vuelta 2022 Highlights  
6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw  
6:30 SBS World News  
7:35 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain  
8:30 Secret Scotland  
9:20 The Stranger  
10:20 SBS World News Late  
10:50 La Vuelta 2022, Stage 17  
1:20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo  
1:50 Destination Flavour Down Under  
2:00 Before We Die

THURSDAY

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Australian Story; 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show; 11:00 Rick Stein's Road to Mexico; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Win The Week; 1:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:00 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 4:55 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:30 Hard Quiz  
6:00 The Drum  
6:55 Sammy J  
7:00 ABC News  
7:30 7.30  
8:00 Foreign Correspondent  
8:30 Q+A  
9:35 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One  
10:05 ABC Late News  
10:20 The Business  
10:35 Old People's Home For Teenagers

5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight  
6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington  
6:20 Bluey  
6:25 Peter Rabbit  
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7:00 Andy And The Band  
7:20 Bluey  
7:30 Spicks And Specks  
8:30 Would I Lie To You?  
9:00 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL  
9:30 Win The Week  
10:00 Penn And Teller - Fool Us  
10:40 Mock The Week  
11:15 Doctor Who  
12:00 Ghosts  
12:30 Live From The BBC  
1:15 Would I Lie To You?

6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Jodi Arias - Dirty Little Secret; 2:00 Kachie's Business Builders; 2:30 Border Patrol; 3:00 The Chase; 4:00 Seven News At 4; 5:00 The Chase Australia  
6:00 Seven News  
7:00 Home And Away  
8:30 The Front Bar  
9:30 The Latest: Seven News  
10:00 Ambulance  
11:00 Autopsy USA  
12:00 Instant Hotel  
1:15 Travel Oz  
2:00 Home Shopping  
4:00 NBC Today  
5:00 Seven Early News  
5:30 Sunrise

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6:00 Nine News  
7:00 A Current Affair  
7:30 Rbt  
8:30 Paramedics  
9:30 New Amsterdam  
10:30 Nine News Late  
11:00 The Equalizer  
11:50 The Gulf  
12:40 Tipping Point  
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
2:30 Global Shop  
3:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory  
4:30 A Current Affair  
5:00 Nine News Early Edition

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6:30 The Project  
7:30 Shaun Micallef's Brain Eisteddfod  
8:30 Gogglebox Australia  
9:30 To Be Advised  
10:30 Law & Order  
11:30 The Project Encore  
12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  
1:30 Home Shopping  
4:30 CBS Mornings

5:00 World News; 9:00 Peer To Peer; 9:55 Food Markets; 10:55 Victorian House Of Arts And Crafts; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 2:10 Secrets Uneearthed Acropolis; 3:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo; 3:30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:05 Jeopardy; 4:30 Letters And Numbers; 5:00 La Vuelta 2022 Highlights  
6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw  
6:30 SBS World News  
7:30 World's Most Scenic River Journeys  
8:30 Inside Aldi  
9:20 Suspect  
10:20 SBS World News Late

FRIDAY

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Q+A; 11:05 Extraordinary Escapes; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Savage River; 2:00 Death In Paradise; 3:10 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:30 Hard Quiz  
6:00 The Drum  
7:00 ABC News  
7:30 Gardening Australia  
8:30 Baptiste  
9:30 Doc Martin  
10:20 ABC Late News  
10:35 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL  
11:05 Summer Love  
11:35 rage

5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight  
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6:20 Bluey  
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6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures  
7:00 Andy And The Band  
7:20 Bluey  
7:30 Spicks And Specks  
8:00 Hard Quiz  
8:30 Rush  
10:55 Doctor Who  
11:40 Qi  
12:10 Ghosts  
12:40 Red Dwarf  
1:10 Ross Noble Stand Up Series  
1:40 Motherland  
2:10 ABC News Update

6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Jesse Stone - No Remorse; 2:00 House Of Wellness; 3:00 The Chase; 4:00 Seven News At 4; 5:00 The Chase Australia  
6:00 Seven News  
7:00 Better Homes and Gardens  
10:30 Armchair Experts  
11:00 TBA  
12:30 Underarm - The Ball That Changed Cri  
1:30 Medical Emergency  
2:00 Home Shopping  
4:00 Million Dollar Minute  
5:00 NBC Today

6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 A Sister's Obsession; 1:45 Garden Gurus Moments; 2:00 Pointless; 3:00 Tipping Point; 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat; 5:00 6:00 Nine News  
7:00: NRL Finals Footy  
9:45 NRL Finals Footy Post-Match  
10:30 American Assassin  
12:40 Tipping Point  
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
4:00 Take Two  
4:30 Global Shop  
5:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
5:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo

6:00 Entertainment Tonight; 6:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First: Breakfast; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 The Living Room Encore; 2:10 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 My Market Kitchen; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 Farm To Fork; 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First  
6:30 The Project  
7:30 The Living Room  
8:30 To Be Advised  
10:30 Just For Laughs Australia  
11:00 Just For Laughs Uncut  
11:30 The Project Encore  
12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  
1:30 Home Shopping

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6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw  
6:30 SBS World News  
7:35 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome  
8:30 9/11 - The Pentagon  
9:30 World's Most Scenic Railway  
10:20 SBS World News Late

SATURDAY

6:00 rage; 7:00 Weekend Breakfast; 9:00 rage; 10:30 rage Guest Programmer; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 Vera; 2:00 Midsomer Murders; 3:30 Great Southern Landscapes; 4:00 Spicks And Specks; 4:50 Landline; 5:20 David Attenborough's Tasmania; 6:10 Extraordinary Escapes  
7:00 ABC News  
7:30 Death In Paradise  
8:30 Marriage  
9:30 Summer Love  
9:55 Savage River  
10:55 The Girl On The Train  
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5:00 Twirlywoos; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Pocoyo; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Milo  
6:05 Kangaroo Beach  
6:20 Bluey  
6:30 The Most Magnificent Thing  
7:00 Odd Squad  
7:10 Shaun The Sheep  
7:20 Bluey  
7:30 Spicks And Specks  
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8:30 Greg Davies-The Back of My Mum's Head  
9:55 Sammy J  
10:00 Whose Line Is It Anyway?  
10:25 Would I Lie To You?  
10:55 Doctor Who  
11:45 Friday Night Dinner  
12:10 Brassic  
12:55 David Attenborough's Global

6:00 NBC Today; 7:00 Weekend Sunrise; 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend; 12:00 Seven's Horse Racing; 5:00 Seven News Adelaide; 5:30 Discover With RAA Travel  
6:00 Seven News  
6:30 Border Security  
11:30 Motorway Patrol  
12:00 Repco Supercars Highlights 2022  
1:00 Medical Emergency  
2:00 TBA  
4:00 It's Academic  
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6:00 Getaway; 6:30 A Current Affair; 7:00 Weekend Today; 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday; 12:00 Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures; 12:30 Rivals; 1:00 NRL Women's Premiership 2:50 NRL Woman's Premiership; 4:30 Nine News Saturday; 5:00 NRL Finals Footy  
7:30 NRL Finals Footy  
9:45 NRL Finals Footy Post-Match  
10:30 The Foreigner  
12:40 A+E After Dark  
1:30 Rivals  
2:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
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6:00 Luxury Escapes  
6:30 Bondi Rescue  
7:00 The Dog House  
8:00 Ambulance  
10:00 To Be Advised  
11:00 NCIS  
1:00 Home Shopping

5:00 World News; 9:00 Love You Home And Garden; 9:55 Our Coast; 11:00 Paul O'grady For The Love Of Dogs; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Artistic World Challenge Cup; 2:30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine; 3:00 Trail Towns; 4:30 La Vuelta 2022 Highlights; 5:35 Secrets Of The Imperial War Museum  
6:30 SBS World News  
7:35 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys  
8:30 Secrets of The Tower Of London  
9:20 Devon & Cornwall With Michael  
10:15 La Vuelta 2022, Stage 20  
1:20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo  
1:50 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize  
2:00 9/11 - Escape From The Impact

SUNDAY

6:00 rage; 7:00 Weekend Breakfast; 9:00 Insiders; 10:00 Offsiders; 10:30 The World This Week; 11:00 Compass; 11:30 Songs Of Praise; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 Landline; 1:30 Gardening Australia; 2:30 Old People's Home For Teenagers; 3:30 Rick Stein's Secret France; 4:30 Win The Week; 5:00 Art Works; 5:30 Antiques Roadshow  
6:30 Compass  
7:00 ABC News Sunday  
7:40 Spicks And Specks  
8:30 Savage River  
9:30 Silent Witness  
10:30 The Newsreader  
11:25 The Capture  
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2:50 rage  
4:15 The Recording Studio

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8:30 Louis Theroux  
9:30 Old People's Home For  
10:30 Civilisations  
11:30 Rush  
1:55 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces  
2:45 ABC News Update

6:00 NBC Today; 7:00 Weekend Sunrise; 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend; 11:30 AFL Women's; 1:30 Better Homes And Gardens; 2:30 SANFL; 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi  
6:00 Seven News  
7:00 Farmer Wants A Wife  
8:30 7NEWS Spotlight  
9:30 Homicide  
10:35 Undercurrent  
11:40 Surviving 9/11  
1:40 Repco Supercars Highlights 2022  
3:00 TBA  
3:30 Million Dollar Minute  
4:00 NBC Today  
5:00 Seven Early News  
5:30 Sunrise

6:00 Fishing Australia; 6:30 Rivals; 7:00 Weekend Today; 10:00 Sunday Footy Show; 12:00 Sports Sunday; 1:00 Explore; 1:10 Country House Hunters Australia; 4:10 The Block; 4:30 Outdoors Indoors; 5:00 Nine News: First At Five; 5:30 Hello Sa  
6:00 Nine News Sunday  
7:00 The Block  
8:30 60 Minutes  
9:30 Nine News Late  
10:00 9/11 - Minute By Minute  
11:20 Killer Couples  
12:10 First Responders  
1:00 Postcards  
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory  
4:30 Take Two  
5:00 Nine News Early Edition  
5:30 Today

6:00 Mass For You At Home; 6:30 Turning Point With David Jeremiah; 7:00 Joseph Prince; 7:30 Joel Osteen; 8:00 Good Chef Bad Chef; 8:30 The Living Room Encore; 9:30 Studio 10; 12:00 To Be Advised; 1:10 Everyday Gourmet With JustineSchofield; 2:00 Pooches At Play; 2:30 Luxury Escapes; 3:00 My Market Kitchen; 3:30 Food Trail; 4:00 Farm To Fork ; 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn; 5:00 10 News First;  
6:30 The Sunday Project  
9:00 NCIS  
10:00 FBI  
11:00 The Sunday Project Encore  
12:00 Home Shopping  
4:30 CBS Mornings

5:00 World News; 9:00 The Autistic Gardener; 9:55 Our Coast; 11:00 Paul O'grady For The Love Of Dogs; 12:00 APAC Weekly; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 Speedweek; 3:00 Countdown To Qatar 2022; 3:30 The Rising; 4:35 La Vuelta 2022 Highlights; 5:35 Secrets Of The Imperial War Museum  
6:30 SBS World News  
7:30 Bin Laden - The Road to 9/11  
10:15 Looking For Life On Mars  
11:15 Who Gets To Stay In Australia?  
12:15 Going Places With Ernie Dingo  
12:50 La Vuelta 2022, Stage 21  
4:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo  
4:30 Italian Food Safari

MONDAY

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Landline; 11:00 Antiques Roadshow; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Rosehaven; 1:25 Poh's Kitchen Lends A Hand; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:00 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:30 Hard Quiz  
6:00 The Drum  
7:00 ABC News  
7:30 7.30  
8:00 Australian Story  
8:30 Four Corners  
9:20 Media Watch  
9:35 China Tonight  
10:05 ABC Late News  
10:20 The Business  
10:40 Q+A  
11:45 Parliament Question Time  
12:45 Baptiste

5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight  
6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington  
6:20 Bluey  
6:25 Peter Rabbit  
6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures  
7:00 Andy And The Band  
7:20 Bluey  
7:30 David Attenborough's Global Adventure  
8:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces  
9:15 Restoration Australia  
10:15 Catalyst  
11:15 Adam Hills - The Last Leg  
11:55 Penn And Teller  
12:35 Ghosts  
1:05 Beyond The Towers  
2:00 Red Dwarf

6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 My Daughter Must Live; 2:00 What The Killer Did Next; 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 TBA  
11:00 The Latest: Seven News  
11:30 Heartbreak Island Australia  
12:30 Cannonball  
1:30 Medical Emergency  
2:00 TBA  
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 The Block; 1:30 Getaway; 2:00 Pointless; 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 The Block  
8:40 Emergency  
9:40 Footy Classified  
10:40 Nine News Late  
11:10 Fortunate Son  
12:05 Emergence  
12:45 Tipping Point  
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory  
4:30 A Current Affair  
5:00 Nine News Early Edition  
5:30 Today

6:00 Entertainment Tonight; 6:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 To Be Advised; 2:30 Entertainment Tonight; 3:30 Farm To Fork; 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With JustinSchofield; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First;  
6:30 The Project  
7:30 The Amazing Race Australia  
8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention?  
9:40 Just For Laughs Australia  
10:10 Anne Edmond  
11:10 The Project Encore  
12:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  
01:00 Home Shopping

5:00 World News; 9:00 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize; 9:15 Peer To Peer; 10:15 Food Markets; 11:15 Grayson's Art Club; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 Al Jazeera News Hour; 2:00 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize; 2:10 Secrets Uneearthed Medieval Cathedrals; 3:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo; 3:30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:05 Jeopardy; 4:30 Letters And Numbers; 5:00 La Vuelta 2022 Highlights  
6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw  
6:30 SBS World News  
7:30 Lighthouses - Building The  
8:30 DNA Family Secrets  
9:40 24 Hours In Emergency  
10:35 SBS World News Late

TUESDAY

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Foreign Correspondent; 10:30 China Tonight; 11:00 Our Brain; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Marriage; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:05 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:30 Hard Quiz  
6:00 The Drum  
7:00 ABC News  
7:30 7.30  
8:00 Great Southern Landscapes  
8:30 Old People's Home For Teenagers  
9:30 Home - The Story Of Earth  
10:30 ABC Late News  
10:45 The Business  
11:00 Four Corners  
11:45 Media Watch  
12:05 Parliament Question Time

5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight  
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6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures  
7:00 Andy And The Band  
7:20 Bluey  
7:30 Spicks And Specks  
8:00 Would I Lie To You?  
8:30 Adam Hills - The Last Leg  
9:15 Friday Night Dinner  
9:35 Rosehaven  
10:05 Summer Love  
10:35 Motherland  
11:05 Ghosts  
11:35 Whose Line Is It Anyway?  
11:55 Brassic

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6:00 Seven News  
7:00 Home And Away  
7:30 Farmer Wants A Wife  
9:00 Extreme Weddings: Australia  
10:00 10 Years Younger In 10 Days  
11:00 The Latest: Seven News  
11:30 Chicago Fire  
12:30 Australia's Cheapest Weddings  
1:30 Medical Emergency  
2:00 TBA  
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 The Block; 1:00 Emergency; 2:00 Pointless; 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 The Block  
8:40 The Hundred With Andy Lee  
9:40 True Story With Hamish & Andy  
10:40 Nine News Late  
11:10 Law & Order  
11:55 See No Evil  
12:40 Tipping Point  
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping  
4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory  
4:30 A Current Affair  
5:00 Nine News Early Edition  
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6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw  
6:30 SBS World News  
7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys  
8:30 Insight  
9:30 Dateline  
10:00 SBS World News Late  
10:30 The Point



# Almond industry conference returns next month after hiatus

THE Australian Almond Conference – hosted by the Almond Board of Australia (ABA) – is officially back, after a lengthy hiatus due to Covid-19.

South Australian almond growers throughout the Riverland, Mallee, and Gawler area are encouraged to attend the conference, which normally takes place every second year.

However, the 2022 event – held at the Adelaide Convention Centre from October 10 to 12 – will be the first since 2018.

Attendees will have the opportunity to listen to industry experts, such as Californians David ‘The Almond Doctor’ Doll and Patrick Brown on how to do more with less as input costs go through the roof.

The conference will focus on helping growers be as profitable as possible.

The latest research findings on a range of topics will be discussed, including:

- ☐ Hullrot
- ☐ Dieback
- ☐ Carpophilus beetle
- ☐ Carob moth
- ☐ On-farm drying
- ☐ Nutritions
- ☐ Water market strategies
- ☐ Pollination

“Despite the challenges of a global pandemic, Australian almonds have evolved into a powerhouse industry that has attracted significant investment from off-shore investors,” a spokesperson said.

“The ABA, in conjunction with Hort Innovation, has almost 30

research and development programs dedicated to addressing key issues on-farm, doing more with less, and promoting the benefits of consuming a handful of almonds every day.”

The aim of the 2022 Conference – titled ‘Growing Together’ – will be bringing together as many stakeholders as possible by delivering a conference program that educates, facilitates, collaborates and celebrates a wide range of issues from farm gate to plate.

“A new interactive program that will provide growers with greater access to expert speakers than ever before is being prepared,” the spokesperson said.

“There will be a number of new innovations including an alternative Spouses Program that promises an alternative conference experience beyond the Adelaide Convention Centre.

“The event will also celebrate those who have contributed significantly to the industry and come together to launch an industry-wide mental health support network that will be a first for horticulture in Australia.”

Almond growers are encouraged to renew their ABA membership for the current financial year by visiting ([www.australianalmonds.com.au/industry/annual-memberships](http://www.australianalmonds.com.au/industry/annual-memberships)).

Current members will be eligible for a discounted price for a conference ticket by visiting ([www.australianalmonds.com.au/events/events-growing-together-2022-australian-almond-conference](http://www.australianalmonds.com.au/events/events-growing-together-2022-australian-almond-conference)).

# Free BBQ for battling farmers

ALEXANDRA BULL

A LOCAL Lions club is hosting a free barbecue in support of men’s mental health in the Riverland this Sunday, September 11.

The Lions Club of Renmark is hosting the free lunch, followed by afternoon tea, for farmers doing it tough.

“We run a bazaar every month, and the one before last we put it out there we were going to put all our catering proceeds towards mental health,” publicity officer Graham Edwards said.

“We made over \$800, so we thought ‘What are we going to do with it?’ and one of the local doctors suggested putting on a function for the farmers.”

The function will see Dr James McLeod, Kym Schutz,

Roger Fielke and Lloyd Wright all available to have one-on-one, or small group chats with those in attendance about mental health.

“We didn’t want to have an auditorium type set-up, so it is going to be very laid-back and casual,” Mr Edwards said.

“We thought some of these guys might not want to talk in an open setting, so what we are going to do is just put on a barbecue and give them a free feed, free drinks and they can have one-on-one chats or small group chats.”

The free barbecue lunch this Sunday will be held from 11.30am at the Riverside Estate recreation room.

For more information contact Sandy Maddocks on 0415 497 083.



**LIONS CLUB OF RENMARK**  
Men's Mental Health Support

## Farmers are you doing it tough?

You are invited to attend a

# FREE BBQ LUNCH

followed by

## AFTERNOON TEA

**Sunday 11th September**  
**Riverside Estate Recreation Room**  
**starting at 11:30am**

*Dr James McLeod, Kym Schutz, Roger Fielke and Lloyd Wright have kindly offered their time. These men have a lot of experience in helping people.*

For more information contact 0415 497 083

# Need for regional foster carers highlighted



Dani Atkinson, ac.care foster care manager, is encouraging “caring adults” living in the Riverland to join the agency’s carer network. PHOTO: supplied

CARING adults living in regional South Australia can play a key role in ensuring the state’s most vulnerable babies, children and young people have safety, care and support when they need it most.

That is the message from ac.care this National Child Protection Week (September 4-10) as the local country agency looks to build its network of foster carers across South Australia.

“This week is a timely reminder your support can help ensure vulnerable children have

the care they need when they need it most,” ac.care foster care manager Dani Atkinson said.

“By becoming a carer, you join our diverse network of people from all backgrounds, cultures, genders and families who are helping provide safe, loving homes for vulnerable children.”

This year’s National Child Protection Week theme is “Every child, in every community, needs a fair go”, which ac.care says aligns its focus on building its network of caring adults across the Riverland and other regional areas.



# the quiz



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| 1. Which European country has a name which ends in K?<br>.....                            | 8. What Middle Eastern country is scheduled to host the World Cup in 2022?<br>..... | 15. If you roll doubles three times consecutively and end up in jail, what are you doing?<br>..... |
| 2. Proverbially, what favours the bold?<br>.....  | 9. What is the name of Adele's first album?<br>.....                                | 16. What is the job title of somebody who makes coffee and espresso drinks?<br>.....               |
| 3. What is the northernmost city in England, whose people are known as Geordies?<br>..... | 10. Who is the firstborn son of British royals William and Kate?<br>.....           | 17. Who starred in "Cast Away" and "Big"?  |
| 4. Who most famously painted "The Last Supper"?<br>.....                                  | 11. What is the name of the flag of the United Kingdom?<br>.....                    | 18. What curved instrument is used to ease one's heel into a shoe?<br>.....                        |
| 5. What car brand translates into "people's car"?<br>.....                                | 12. What is the most populous city in South Africa?<br>.....                        | 19. What was Franklin Roosevelt's middle name?<br>.....  |
| 6. What is the chemical symbol for lead?<br>.....   | 13. What is the oldest university in England?<br>.....                              | 20. Which grunge band recorded "Jeremy"?<br>.....  |
| 7. What do you call the traditional Japanese art of folding paper?<br>.....               | 14. Who assassinated Abraham Lincoln?<br>.....                                      |  |

## BONUS QUESTION:

In which decade of the 20th century did the population of the world reach 4 billion people? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 38

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**QUIZ MASTER**  
TOM TRIFONOFF



IT was a welcome return for the Rotary Club Riverfront Markets on Sunday at Waikerie. Many families shared the event as a Father’s Day get together, enjoying the beautiful weather with a tasty lunch cooked for them. Others enjoyed catching up with friends over a coffee and enjoying the popular music in the background. The next Riverfront Market is Sunday, October 2, the day daylight saving begins for us again. And by the way, that is a long weekend, with Monday, October 3 being the Labour Day holiday. So, invite friends and family to the region for the long weekend while our River Murray is spreading out in the wetlands and lagoons.

Members of the Waikerie and Districts Garden Club Inc. have planned a coach trip to the forthcoming Mt Pleasant Spring Garden Festival on Saturday, September 24. They have a few seats left on the coach. This will be an enjoyable day out with like-minded people. Cost is only \$35, which includes festival entry and the coach trip. For bookings and further details phone Judi (0407 567 349).

Family and friends of Mrs Alma Whimpress helped her celebrate her 90th birthday recently at the Berri Hotel. Alma has been a much-admired Riverland resident for many years. She has volunteered in several community activities, including Girl Guides and St John Ambulance, and has been rewarded by being named Citizen of the Year in earlier years. Congratulations for your 90th birthday, Alma.

As with many organisations and groups in our region, milestones are exciting and this year we congratulate the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club for its 60 years of activities, to be celebrated next month. Committee members will appreciate if locals can contact former group members who may have left the region and advise them of this special event, to be held at the Waikerie Horse an Pony Club grounds on Saturday, October 15. It is anticipated many former members will return to Waikerie that weekend. For further details and RSVP contact Wendy-Anne (phone 0438 846 529 or email kwthiel17@bigpond.com).



This year we also acknowledge and celebrate that the Waikerie Hospital has given service to the community for 100 years. Waikerie Hospital Guild members have planned a Gala Fete Day at the Waikerie Council Civic Centre park on Saturday, November 5. Local organisations and churches will support the event, so make a diary note now. We give thanks for those dedicated doctors, nurses, hospital staff members and volunteers who have given service to our community and the Waikerie Hospital for all those years.

This next article is a most interesting topic and creating quite a talking point among local residents. Have you heard of carillon bells? On Wednesday, September 14 you will have your opportunity to see and experience the creative workmanship of local Vin Dowd at the Waikerie Lions Riverfront Park. The community is invited from 7pm to hear how Vin constructed the carillon bells, what inspired him to do so, and the time span – from simple beginnings to the completion. Vin’s wife Mary will play the bells and entertain us. Seats will be provided for those present and your gold coin donation will be a donation towards the Australian Rotary Health project. Are you interested and becoming curious? Bring some friends and check it out on Wednesday, September 14.

During October, Karen Richardson, from the local Waikerie Rotary Club, will complete a five-day walk on the Heysen Trail for this cause. Good luck, Karen.

The Warrawee social group advises that the Monday movie day is held on the first Monday of each month at 1pm at the Hub. We welcome residents of the community to share the afternoon programme with us.

Thought for the week:  
“If we don’t help each other, who will?”

- Barbara Mandrell

# Summit no relief for ag, says Pasin

LAST week’s Jobs and Skills Summit failed to alleviate concerns for the agricultural industry in Barker, local Liberal MP Tony Pasin warned. “While the (former) Coalition government identified the work-force shortage long ago and – despite aggressive opposition by the union movement – took steps to see the issue addressed, the recent talk fest has confirmed the Labor Party seems more interested in capitulating to its union comrades than actually helping the food supply chain with the work-force it urgently needs,” Mr Pasin said. Mr Pasin claimed Labor had created both a cost-of-living and food security crisis by prioritising the interests of unions over farm-

ers, despite the industry already outlining the cause of higher prices at the checkout. “Industry have identified a workforce shortage in agriculture and food processing of over 170,000 workers,” he said. “When farmers start making decisions not to plant crops, rip trees out or not re-stock at the saleyards based on labour shortages across the supply chain, it means supply drops and prices go up. It’s basic economics.” However, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has declared the summit a success. During the two-day event one of his announcements was the creation of an extra 180,000 free TAFE positions.

## Loxton Waikerie Library latest storytime sessions

STORYTIME at the Loxton Library is held on Wednesdays at 10.30am. The sessions are varied and include singing nursery rhymes, scarf and shaker play, a story, and craft activity. These sessions are available

during term time for children 0-5 years and go for approximately 30 minutes. Come along and join in the fun.

BOOK REVIEW

DECEMBER

LOXTON WAIKERIE LIBRARIES' Top 10

LOXTON WAIKERIE LIBRARIES' TOP 10 READS:

A Remarkable Woman  
by Jules Van Mil

Cutters End  
by Margaret Hickey

Denizen  
by James McKenzie Watson

Dirty War  
by Stephen Leather

Feared  
by Lisa Scottoline

Picture You Dead  
by Peter James

The 6:20 Man  
by David Baldacci

The Inheritance  
by Gabriel Bergmoser

The Librarian Spy: A Novel of World War II  
by Madeline Martin

The Murder Book  
by Mark Billingham

TITLE:

Island in the East

AUTHOR:

Jenny Ashcroft

BOOK REVIEW BY:

Katrina Webber

Island in the East is a novel written from two different perspectives, set in the 1890s and the 1940s in Singapore.

Identical twins, Harriet and Mae Grafton were born from a scandalous affair. Their mother was an unmarried servant girl and their father a wealthy benefactor. The girls never knew either of their parents. They only had each other and so formed an impenetrable bond.

In 1897 the girls are sent to Singapore by their estranged father, Mr Palmer, to compete for the affections of his distant relative, David Keeley.

Mr Palmer wants at least one of his daughters to get married and be rid of the shame and gossip they have had to endure for the past 20 years. Keeley will inherit all of Palmer’s estate once he is married to one of the girls.

But Harriet and Mae both fall for Alex Blake and their once inseparable relationship shatters.

‘Exotic and mysterious I was gripped’  
Dinah Jellicoe on  
*Beneath a Burning Sky*

ISLAND IN THE EAST

JENNY ASHCROFT

In 1941, Mae’s granddaughter Ivy is sent to Singapore to work as an intelligence officer. Here she encounters people from Mae’s past and all the secrets that she’d safely buried begin to unearth.

Ivy had no idea her grandmother had lived in Singapore and is shocked by the discovery. Locals remember Mae but won’t tell Ivy anything about her life there 44 years earlier.

Island in the East is a story about love, rivalry and betrayal. Mystery and scandal are unravelled while the threat of invasion of Singapore by the Japanese is imminent.



●Lyndall Clipstone’s novels Lakesedge and Forestfall.

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Name:

Address:

Phone:

Entries close Friday, September 16, 2022 at 12 noon.

Winners will be notified September 16.

## Fantasy fiction celebration on the books in Barmera this weekend

**ALEXANDRA BULL**

A SOUTH Australian gothic and fantasy author is heading to Barmera this week for a celebration of the magical genre.

The Bonney Theatre will host the Writers SA Portal: Fantasy Workshop Festival from Friday, September 9 to Sunday, September 11.

Lyndall Clipstone, author of Lakesedge and its sequel Forestfall, will host her author talk on the Saturday of the festival.

Clipstone, who published her debut novel Lakesedge last year, said she was looking forward to visiting the Riverland.

“I really love the idea of being able to bring this sort of experience to a regional area because I know how difficult it can be sometimes to get to things in the city,” she said.

“Sometimes there are not as many opportunities, especially for young, creative people, in regional areas and I think it is really important to bring enrichment to them and allow them to have these experiences.”

Attendees will hear about Clipstone’s journey as an author, how she got published and general tips on the writing process.

“I like to leave the workshops open to the participants, as I am sure people will have a



Aspiring Riverland authors will be about to pick South Australian author Lyndall Clipstone’s brain at a free event in Barmera this weekend. PHOTO: supplied

lot of questions,” she said. “I am looking forward to leaving space to

hear what they would like to talk about as well.”

Clipstone said her writing draws on the environment around where she grew up, with the author living on a property just outside of Angaston in the Barossa, before she moved to Adelaide.

“I think there is something really special growing up in a regional area because you are surrounded by such beautiful environment and it gave me a lot of time to sort of devote myself to reading and writing,” she said.

Clipstone’s free talk will be held at the Barmera Memorial Hall on Saturday, September 10, from 1pm-2pm, with registration available via the link (<https://writerssa.org.au/event-registration-civircrm/?id=157>)

The events and workshops for the Fantasy Workshop Festival are:

- Projection launch night
- Author talk with Lyndall Clipstone
- Jedi training for writers
- After-portal gangouts
- Writing A Fight workshop
- Ex Nihilo: Creator of Worlds workshop
- Creature characterisation workshop
- Believing the Unbelievable: Creating realistic magic systems workshop
- Quick, a Portal Opened!



# Underdogs stage grand final upset

**BEN LENNON**

AS was the case in 2019, Loxton North has upset the appletart, pulling off a memorable 14-goal win in the Riverland A1 netball grand final against Renmark on Friday night.

A victory in the traditional pre-game release of club-coloured balloons set the tone for North, with the side flying out of the blocks to take an early six-goal lead.

The pressure from coach Kelly Moore's side was immense, leading to a number of uncharacteristic turnovers from a Renmark team accustomed to controlling the match.

"The girls came out all guns blazing," Moore said.

"It was all about everyone applying that early pressure which is what creates errors in netball and every single player on the team knew they had a job to do."

Renmark eventually found its feet in the match and put together a scoring run, but at the first break North remained in the lead by five goals.

That lead was doubled in the second quarter, with North going into the main break with a 10-goal advantage and all the momentum.

Renmark's formidable goalie duo of Sonja Modlinski and Lauren Collins was unable to dictate the terms of the match, as North's pressure restricted Renmark's entries into the goal circle.

The 10-goal lead remained at the end of the third term, with Renmark coach Denika Thorpe electing to roll the dice in a last-ditch effort to get back in the game in the final quarter.

Youngster Zoe Siviour was thrust into the goal circle alongside Modlinski, with Collins moved into wing attack.

The move looked to have paid dividends as Renmark nearly halved North's lead, but it was too little too late and as the quarter went on, North regained the ascendancy.

With minutes to go, the result was in the bag and North extended its advantage as Renmark adopted a now-or-never approach, taking risks at every opportunity.

Moore recalled the feeling as the buzzer went off and her side was officially champions of the Riverland.

"It was really quite surreal," she said.

"I knew we could do it, but I wasn't expecting it to play out quite as well as it did. It was absolutely awesome.

"Renmark was certainly the team to beat all year, but I knew we could do it. We just had to keep plugging away."

Mid-court maestro Georgia Brown was deemed best on court after putting together an impressive performance at the centre position.

Moore praised Brown's influence on Friday night's match, and said her leadership had been a key all season.

"She's (Brown) a pretty special person.



Renmark's Zoe Siviour was flung from defence to attack last Friday as her side chased the win in the A1 grand final.

There's no question about it, she's an amazing netballer with a wealth of experience from state level and everything," Moore said.

"But, she's just a downright amazing person as well. She's positive and she's a leader and I can't rate her any higher.

"To be honest though, I'm not sure how they picked a best on court..."

"To me it was seven amazing players really gelling as a team."

It was far for doom and gloom for the Renmark Netball Club though, with a victory in the A2 grand final over Berri ensuring the club ended the night on a high.

After a nervous start from both teams, Berri held the ascendancy by just one goal at half time.

The match was goal-for-goal throughout, with the scores tied at the end of regulation time and then again at the end of the first overtime period.

Finally, Renmark was able to edge ahead after a marathon match and finished one goal in front of Berri, therefore retaining the A2 crown.

Kierra Schumann starred for the victors on the wing and was able to set up a number of Renmark attacks, while Sophie Wiese rebounded well in the defensive third.

Berri centre Whitney Peters was named best on court despite the side's loss after dominating the mid-court for most of the match.

Saturday saw the junior grades take centre stage, with Berri emerging on top in the 17A division by just one goal over Barmera.

Benita Dillon's side was packed with A1 experience in the form of her daughter Tahlia Dillon and Paris Lawrie, but it was Berri, led by A1 player Charlie Gates, that was able to finish the strongest.

Lawrie was named best on court after an impressive match in the Barmera defensive third.



Loxton North star Georgia Brown was named best on court in her side's A1 grand final victory over Renmark last Friday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



North's first win of the night came in the traditional pre-match balloon race, which set the tone for the rest of the evening.

## A1 GRAND FINAL RESULT

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LOXTON NORTH	15	28
RENMARK	10	18
Best on court: Georgia Brown (Loxton North)		41
		56
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		42

**A2**  
Renmark 52 d Berri 51.  
Best on court: Whitney Peters (Berri).

**B1**  
Loxton North 52 d Loxton 38.  
Best on court: Kirra Edmead (Loxton North).

**B2**  
Loxton 53 d Loxton North 40.  
Best on court: Emma Flavel (Loxton).

**C1**  
Barmera 44 d Berri 40.  
Best on court: Macy Bourton (Barmera)

**C2**  
Barmera 44 d Berri 39.  
Best on court: Tori Parotta (Barmera)

**17A**  
Berri 48 d Barmera 44.  
Best on court: Paris Lawrie (Barmera)

**17B**  
Renmark Blue 43 d Renmark White 32.  
Best on court: Paityn Martinson (Renmark Blue).

**15A**  
Barmera 38 d Loxton 35.  
Best on court: Bailey Hahn (Loxton).

**15B**  
Renmark White 43 d Renmark Purple 40.  
Best on court: Tahlia Pryor (Renmark White).

**13A**  
Barmera 34 d Loxton North 32.  
Best on court: Shaya Whitbourne (Barmera).

**13B**  
Berri 32 d Renmark 19.  
Best on court: Taylah Glen (Berri).

**13C**  
Renmark Blue 30 d Loxton 23.  
Best on court: Emily Warren (Renmark Blue).

**11A**  
Berri 38 d Loxton 28.  
Best on court: Mackenzie Pitt (Berri).

**11B**  
Loxton Black 24 d Walkerie 14.  
Best on court: Evie Hondow (Loxton Black).

**11C**  
Cobdogla 22 d Berri 17.  
Best on court: Lillian McKinnon (Cobdogla).

# Loxton North's unlikely path to an A1 premiership

LOXTON North's historic victory over Renmark in last Friday's Riverland A1 netball grand final was not an overnight success, with the side needing to overcome a number of hurdles throughout the year.

Renmark went into the clash as strong favourites, having won well in the second semi-final against Loxton a fortnight ago.

The reigning premiers boasted a formidable line-up, with focal point Lauren Collins back in the side for the finals, having missed the last few rounds of the home and away season.

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But, North was able to overcome the odds and emerge triumphant by 14 goals, and coach Kelly Moore believes doing it the hard way was vital to the side's success.

"We were ready and had a really good preparation leading up," Moore said. "We didn't have that week off and we were thinking about netball the whole time.

"We just had to focus on who we were coming up against each week. We had a game plan for each team that we were playing and the girls just executed. They were awesome."

First up for North in its foray into the A1 finals was last year's runner-up Barmera, which had recently welcomed star centre Tahlia Dillon back into the side.

Packed full of young talent, Barmera posed a serious threat to the eventual premiers, but North was able to keep the contest close, with the match heading to overtime after four tense quarters.

North's experience and fitness

shone through as it emerged victorious, setting up a clash with local rivals Loxton in the preliminary final.

Loxton had enjoyed a remarkable run home in the regular season, with the side stringing together eight consecutive wins leading into the finals, including a four-goal win over Loxton North in round 12.

But, the second-placed side was without star Emily Beaton, who picked up a calf injury in the latter stages of the minor rounds.

North capitalised and was able to reverse the round 12 scoreline, running out four-goal victors.

The rest is history, with Loxton

North blitzing Renmark in the early stages of the grand final to claim a memorable premiership.

Much of the talk throughout the season was about the top three teams (Renmark, Loxton and Barmera), but Moore was happy for her side to avoid any outside attention.

"We've gone under the radar for the whole year which was awesome," she said.

"I knew we had the team but we were unlucky with injuries and illness during the year, so it was really up and down the whole time. We executed when we had to."



# Moore success to come?

**BEN LENNON**

BY claiming the premier-ship in her first season as Loxton North's A1 netball coach, Kelly Moore has been an immediate success in her return to Riverland netball.

Moore was a key figure in the strong Loxton netball sides of the early 2000s, but

returned to the Riverland in 2022 and took on North's number one role.

It took a couple of years of convincing, but a chat with Jessie Miller saw Moore commit to the 2022 season, and there could be more on the cards for the premiership coach.

"It was Jessie Miller real-ly. She asked me the year

before and I said no because I had a really young child," Moore said.

"Then they asked me again this year and I said yes and yeah, Jessie is a pretty convincing woman when she gets on to something.

"I've got lots to offer and I thought 'Why not? Let's give it a go, get back out there and get involved in

netball again.'

"I'm going to enjoy what we've done now, with pres-entation night and netball trip coming up to celebrate, then have a bit of a break because it gets quite con-suming at times.

"But yeah, I'd be pretty keen to go around again and it's a great club to be involved with."



Loxton North coach Kelly Moore looks likely to return to the role in 2023, after securing the premiership in her first year in charge.

PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



A2 premiers: Renmark – Sophie Wiese (left), Ann Noack (coach), Mel Haynes, Alyce Ridgway, Noni Obst, Mijanou Newman, Breea Martinson, Tegan Moldovan, Kierra Schumann, Besah Kafexholli and Lauren Gardner (team manager). PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

B1 premiers: Loxton North – Back: Jordy Whitelaw (left), Renee Williams, Mikaela Inat, Emily Ramos, Ashlee Reichelt and Julia Flett. Front: Ellen Nelson, Vanessa Nobile, Kirra Edmead and Ashlea McIntosh. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker



B2 premiers: Loxton – Back: Maddie Smart (left), Shelby Meredith, Bianca Hopper, Ebany Holmes, Mieka Crook and Tyla Hoffmann. Front: Ashlee Panagis, Lucy Madigan, Amy Mowbray, Emma Flavel and Danica Gibbs. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

C1 premiers: Barmera – Back: Sue Fox (coach, left), Tilly Albrecht, Macy Bourton, Alyssa Brauer, Carmen Debnar and Ella Kassebaum. Front: Georgia Hauptman, Jane Gartner, Sarah-Jane Albrecht, Pamela Tsorotiotis and Jorja Pickering. PHOTO: Naomi Campbell



C2 premiers: Barmera – Back: Mataya Heinrich (left), Tori Parotta, Kym Sampson (coach), Amanda Sampson, Kasey Ferguson, Kiara Bagguley and Kiara Curtis. Front: Rebekah Hembling, Claudia Shearer, Nalani Milne and Renate Bagguley. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

17B premiers: Renmark Blue – Back: Kalya Ratcliffe (left), Jenna Lambert, Phoebe Holmes, Chloe Milne and Amy Martinson (coach). Front: Demi Flaherty, Zahlee Steele, Tay-Lee Steele and Paityn Martinson. PHOTO: Naomi Campbell



15B premiers: Renmark White – Back: Amanda McConchie (coach, left), Amber Teakle, Kulraj Atwal, Emily Singleton, Charlotte Hodgson, Tahlia Pryor and Deonie Singleton (coach). Front: Maya Neve, Anastasia Babaniotis, Jossalyn Pryor and Eva McConchie. PHOTO: Josh Brine





**17A premiers:** Berri – Back: Milena Sapinski-Keightley (left), Abby Fenwick, Deanna Campbell-Collard, Amelia Morgan, Ellie Ambaras and Carolyn Martin (coach). Front: Keira Thompson, Layne Fenwick, Charlie Gates and Emme Reid. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker



**15A premiers:** Barmera – Back: Jane Gartner (coach, left), Lucy Clarke, Ayla Gilgen, Layla Moore, Jemma Kassulke and Hallie Hodgson. Front: Caitlin Drogemuller, Sophie Sampson, Chelsea Wutke and Taylor Warren. PHOTO: Josh Brine



**13A premiers:** Barmera – Back: Sue Fox (coach, left), Shaya Whitbourne, Ocea Higginson, Arian Lawrie and Bailey Gilgen. Front: Elise Heppner, Isabelle Richter, Meg Kassulke and Heidi Brattoli. PHOTO: Josh Brine



**11A premiers:** Berri – Back: Elysia Cresp (left), Mackenzie Pitt, Kenzie Sweet, Evelyn Isaacs, Charli Muller and Charlie Gates (coach). Front: Madison Ryder, Tia Safralidis, Ally Sweet and Sammi Heward. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini



**17A best on court:** Barmera – Paris Lawrie. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker



**13B premiers:** Berri – Back: Abby Fenwick (coach, left), Kelsey Goldspink, Holly Ritchie, Sirat Kaur, Lexie Elliot, Taylah Glen and Meg Mitchell (coach). Front: Alessandra Heward, Kallie Harrington, Isabelle Jordan and Maddison Pitt. PHOTO: Josh Brine



**13C premiers:** Renmark Blue – Back: Kristel Robinson (coach, left), Piper Eory, Zoe Preece, Emily Warren, Grace Wegner and Kiana Robinson. Front: Emma McGorman, Emme Lang, Brooklyn Dillon and Nataya Martin. Absent: Emmy Phan. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini



**15A best on court:** Loxton – Bailey Hahn. PHOTO: Josh Brine



**11B premiers:** Loxton Black – Back: Anna Cozens (Coach, left), Evie Hondow, Skye Tonkin, Lilly Loxton, Chloe Seaman, Chris Vowles (coach) and Ilse Vowles. Front: Elyse Tootell, Millie Cozens, Ivy Cozens and Amberly Bullock. PHOTO: Ben Lennon



**11C premiers:** Cobdogla – Back: Kate Hallam (coach, left), Lillian McKinnon, Charlotte Ogle, Lainie Morrell, Jade Sparkles and Lacey Sanderson. Front: Shaquana Walker, Nakita Bennett, Khalycia Sharkey and Grace Vallelonga. Absent: Shaylee Johnson. PHOTO: Ben Lennon



# Riverlanders just keep on running

**BEN LENNON**

FIVE Riverland representatives travelled to Oakbank to represent the state at last month's Australian Cross Country Championships.

Berri Primary School teacher Richard Coote took charge of the 12-year-old group as coach, with fellow Riverlander Melanie Cant by his side as team manager.

On the track, Kayos Bronish-Rice from Berri Primary School represented the state as part of Coote's team, while Coote's son Sebastian took part in the 11-year-old age group.

Bronish-Rice finished in 34th place in his 3km race, while Coote crossed the line in 30th position in his division and was the third South Australian past the post.

Also involved in the day was multiple-time state representative Taj Saatze (Renmark High School), who finished ninth in the under 20 multiclass event.

Coote said being named coach for the competition was a "massive honour", while he also heralded the work of the youngsters who represented the region on the national stage.

"To be manager previously and now to step up and coach, it's huge," he said.

"For the coaches, they have a process where you put in an application which is looked at by a selection panel. They then choose the best-fitting candidates at that time.

"I know there are a lot of other highly skilled coaches out there that are more advanced than I am, but within the school system, only teachers can apply for these roles.

"More than half the team already has their

own personal coaches, so what I'm doing really is facilitating their development leading into the championships and making sure they're on track with their preparation.

"Within the representative sport program, there's not a lot of coaches and officials from the outer regions.

"To have myself coming from the Riverland, travelling two and a half hours for a session, is a big commitment.

"And to have Melanie as the manager as well from the same region is quite unique.

"It's an honour for the Riverland and also our local running group, which we're both involved in."

Coote believes his running group, Riverland Athletics Development Squad (RADS) has been a major part of the region's success over the years in cross country, both on and off the track.

"My philosophy is to try and keep the athlete balanced and ensure that their mindset is in the right place as well," he said.

"The type of running we do is quite strenuous, and for the athlete to do that twice a week in training, which is what our running group does, we need to make sure the athlete is balanced.

"Especially in the developmental years, they can get quite anxious and coming from the country, we can get very isolated, so we haven't got that exposure to the big competitions.

"So, within my running group, that's what we focus on – shaping the athlete, enhancing the mindset and promoting these pathways that the athletes can excel in."

Sebastian has enjoyed being involved in his dad's running group for over four years now.

"Running itself is what I like," he said.



The Riverland's five representatives from last month's Australian Cross Country Championships. Melanie Cant (left, team manager), Sebastian Coote, Taj Saatze, Kayos Bronish-Rice and Richard Coote (coach). PHOTO: supplied

"Some of the kids in my age group, we're really good friends and we hang out a lot, and some of my friends from school go to RADS as well."

Coote said a number of talented athletes passed through the RADS program over the years.

"Sebastian has been in RADS since he

was seven and has seen a number of these athletes come through and achieve success, so they're really like role models," he said.

"He's been able to observe them, go away, train, prepare and see them build up these skills.

"The kids all appreciate the challenge that it takes to be involved, and the work effort they need to achieve a certain standard."



The Riverland's best youngsters took to the track last week in the Riverland SAPSASA Athletics Carnival at Loxton High School. PHOTOS: supplied

## SAPSASA action grips Riverland primary schools

IT was another day of 'learning to play and playing to learn' for local primary school students, as they competed in the Riverland SAPSASA Athletics Carnival at Loxton High School last week.

Thankfully we were able to reschedule this after Covid ruined our term 1 plans, and it was all worth it as we scored perfect weather and a great venue to match much sportsmanship and excitement.

Loxton beat Waikerie and Berri to score most points overall and win the 'large schools' shield for the 10th time in a row, while Loxton Lutheran won the 'medium schools' category from Our Lady of the River Berri.

St Albert's Loxton won the 'small schools' shield just four points ahead of Waikerie Lutheran.

Our Lady of the River Berri won the 'most improved' award.

In a fun addition to this year's event, we finished with a four-way tug of war challenge as the track and field scores were being calculated, with the crowd cheering as hard as the 12 students per team were pulling the rope. The final went down to the wire, with Berri nearly pulling it past its line a few times before Renmark West/Cobdogla 'pulled' off an epic victory. The crowd went wild, as referee Mac Grummet called it.

Individual highlights for the day included:

□Teagan Holmes (Renmark PS) breaking the 10-year-old female discus record with a distance of 18.33. The previous mark was 18.03, set by Elleni Papageorgiou in 2003.

□Mollie Thiele (Loxton) took out the 10-year-old girls 100m, 200m and 800m, while her team also took out the relay. Molly came 3rd in the 1500m trial prior to this event.

□Sebastian Coote (St Joseph's Barmera) took out the 11-year-old boys 200m, 800m and long jump, all after representing the state in cross country during the week. He also won the 1500m trial and his team won the relay.

□Asha Lehmann (Waikerie)



The tug of war competition proved to be a crowd favourite, with Berri (pictured) narrowly going down to Renmark West/Cobdogla in the final.

took out the 12-year-old girls 100m, 200m and 800m, as well as the 1500m at our trials. Her team came second in the relay too.

A Riverland team will be selected by our athletics panel, with details on training to be released to schools soon ahead of

training beginning next week in the lead-up to the state championships on Friday, September 23 at Bridgestone Athletics Centre in Salisbury.

- Report from Riverland school sport convenor, Peter Safralidis



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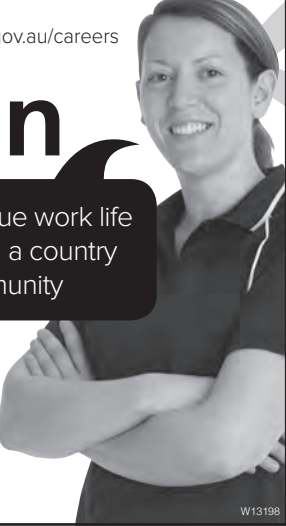
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As the successful candidate you will have a senior level accounting/finance experience, be tertiary qualified with CA/CPA membership. Your priority management, analytical and decision-making skills will be excellent, and you will readily demonstrate the ability to effectively communicate, collaborate and problem solve with stakeholders with tact and discretion.

This an opportunity to join an essential service business for the communities it serves. CIT will offer a competitive remuneration package.

Applications should be received by the CEO, Central Irrigation Trust PO Box 34 Barmera SA 5345 or via email to [recruitment@cit.org.au](mailto:recruitment@cit.org.au) **no later than 16 September 2022**. For the position description or enquiries please contact Greg McCarron on (08) 8580 7100

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**Application closing date: Friday 16 September**

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Vintage applicants must be motivated and reliable, willing to learn, have a strong work ethic and be committed to working continuously throughout the vintage season. It is anticipated the positions will commence late January and conclude late April 2023.

School leavers are encouraged to apply

Duties will include winery operations such as grape receipt, crushing, pressing, clarification and transfer processes. It will also include operation of machinery, additions to juice/wine, cleaning and sanitation of tanks/equipment and general housekeeping.

**Vintage Application Closing date: Friday 30 September**

For both above roles, applicants need to be physically fit and able to work shift work. Winery experience is desirable and will be highly regarded. A current Forklift License will be considered an advantage.

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

Cindy Kroehn  
Compliance / HR Coordinator  
8541 0815  
[cindyk@growerswinegroup.com.au](mailto:cindyk@growerswinegroup.com.au)

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Your love for the grandkids and their unconditional love for you is a joy to watch.

To the world you are but two people. To us you are the world.

How lucky and blessed we have been to have you for parents.

DEATHS

DUNSTONE, Kevin Howard.

Passed away peacefully at Barmera on September 1, 2022.

Aged 88 years.

Much-loved husband of Margaret for 65 years.

Loved always... Michelle and Murray, Sue and Phil, Leanne and Kingsley, Lisa and Terry.

Dearly loved by grandchildren, Kate and Ross, Amy and Rachael, Brianna, Gemma, Rohan and Tessa. And great-gramps to Matilda and Arlo.

Resting in God's arms and forever in our hearts.



TILLETT, Steve 'Schooner'.

Past and present committee members, players and supporters of the Riverland Football League (RFL) are deeply saddened to hear of Steve's passing who served as a RFL Commission member for many years.

Schooner as affectionally known was a valued contributor, mentor and friend within the RFL community and gave significant service to interleague and zone football in the region. He will be sadly missed.

We offer our deepest sympathy, thoughts and prayers to Schooner's family and friends.

FUNERALS

Riverland FUNERALS

Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

PENDLE.

Rodney Vincent and Margaret Bernice.

The relatives and friends of the late Rod and Bernice Pendle are respectfully invited to attend their memorial service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 231 Twentyfirst Street, Renmark on Friday, September 16 2022, at 1pm. Rod and Bernice were privately cremated as per their wishes.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in Rod and Bernice's memory would be appreciated.

Donations may be made at the service.

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THOMAS, Raymond Cyril.

The family of Ray invite all who wish to attend a service to celebrate his life to be held on Friday, September 9, 2022 at 11am in Barossa Funerals Chapel, 51 Basedow Road, Tanunda.

Private cremation.



MEMORIAL SERVICE



NOBLE, Rosemary Eileen (nee Wade).

A memorial service and laying of ashes of our mum, Rosemary Eileen Noble (nee Wade) will be held at the Berri Cemetery at 11am on Saturday, September 24 followed by a lunch at Templeton on Murray, Wilkinson Road, Murtho.

Rosie grew up in the Riverland, attended Glossop High School and had many fond and lasting friends and memories of the area. If you knew or were related to Mum come along, say goodbye and share some stories.

Regards, Edward, Ross, Bevan, Marie and Gary.

IN MEMORIAM

BATTAMS.

Harry. 10/5/1917 – 4/3/1999.

Glad. 16/2/1916 – 9/11/2006.

Barb. 30/11/1940 – 10/9/2021.

Dearest Barb, it has been one year since you left us. We love and miss you.

Jack, Trudy and Lisa, and grandsons Adam, Ethan and Riley.

MASKELL, Gary.

Two long years of missing you, the love of my life and the best friend.

You are the most beautiful memory I keep locked inside my heart.

What we shared will never die and lives within my heart bringing me strength and comfort and gets me through the days.

Missing you deeply. ♥ Marie.

MASKELL, Gary Walter.

In loving memory of Gary.

You're never more than a thought away.

Loved and remembered every day.

Close to our hearts, You will always stay.

Till we meet again.

Love Mum, Craig, Judy, Marlene, and families.

RETURN THANKS



HICKMAN, Barry.

Shirley and family would like to thank everyone for flowers, cards and phone calls of support after Barry's passing. Special thanks to the Loxton Footy Club, for their support, and Altschwager Family Funerals for their compassion. Thank you.

OWEN, Geoffrey Leonard.

1946 – 2022.

Irene, Clinton, Cynthia, Tracey, Joanne, Wayne, Cindy, Shane, and families would like to thank everyone for their love and support following the passing of their dear husband, father, stepfather, stepfather-in-law, poppy and great-grand-poppo. Thank you for all the phone calls, flowers and a special thank you to Lesley for her cooking and for all the kindness and love given to us all. A kind, loving husband, father and poppy. He will be remembered with much love and happiness. Please accept this as our personal thanks.

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**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.

**GRAFTED** vines - 1 year old dormant vines for planting this season. Grenache, cabernet sauvignon and shiraz all on paulsen. Merlot, pinot noir and shiraz all on ramsey. River Murray Nursery. Phone 0428819540.

**LA-Z-BOY** platinum luxury lift chair with power to sit, stand or fully recline at the touch of a button. Has been thoroughly disinfected and cleaned, fabric in neutral colour. \$2550. Can deliver. Phone 0438253986.

**MOBILITY** scooter, Pride Pathrider 130XL. Suspension all round, new motor fitted (have receipts), recent new batteries and tyres. High-back swivel seat. Can carry 160kg. \$2950, can deliver. Phone 0412898901.

**PUPPIES** - Jack Russell cross, vet checked, wormed, vaccinated and microchipped, male and female, tan and white, ready to go now. Berri area. Breeder No. EF7EC22302. Phone 0488413418.

**ROLLER** doors x 2, B&D, cream, complete with motors and remotes, size 3050mm x 2100mm and 2540mm x 2000mm. \$900 for both or will split. Phone 0438395182.

**ROSES** - new season roses have arrived at Brad's Roses. Floribunda, climbers, standard hybrid teas. Phone 0417855014. 13 Riverview Drive, Paringa.

**SHOPRIDER** 889, top of the range 4-wheel mobility scooter. Batteries recently replaced, high-back swivel seat, full suspension, can carry up to 136kg, looks new, 2017 model. Many extras including sun canopy. Excellent condition, can deliver. \$3550. Phone 0438253986.

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**STORAGE** - 24/7 keypad entry, CCTV and monitoring. Various site sizes available. Phone 0488050482. Renmark Central Storage.

**VARIOUS** - Camper trailer, \$7500; chainsaw, \$1100; bow arrow, \$500. Phone 0498543982.

## MOTOR VEHICLES

**FORD** Territory wagon, 2006, auto, tow bar, new battery, good air-conditioning, new suspension, too many new parts to list. Regularly serviced, currently unregistered, excellent condition, 243,000km. Registration XJU-863, \$7200 ono. Renmark. Phone 0400604473 leave message if no answer.

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**RIVERLAND** Trailer Bins. You throw it - We tow it. For all your rubbish removal needs at competitive prices. Great alternative to skip bins, range of sizes available. Book a trailer bin today! Contact David 0400576230.

## GARAGE SALES

**BARMERA** - 17859 Sturt Highway. Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11, 8.30am - 2pm. No early birds please.

**LOXTON** North - 249 Edwards Road. Open Saturday, September 10 and Sunday 11th, 10am - 4pm. Plants. Bare-rooted prunus nigra, \$35 each; prunus crimson spire, \$45 each. Limited stock. New season vegetable and flower seedlings, \$4 per punnet. Bales of straw, \$5 each. Phone 85841205.

**MONASH** - 108 Central Road. Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11, 8.30am - 3pm. Downsizing sale of household, rustic and shed items.

**RENMARK** - Thirteenth Street. Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11, from 8am. Everything must go. Cupboards, tools, household items and knick-knacks. House sold and living in caravan. Phone 0429042993.

## WORK WANTED

**CONVEYANCER** Cynthia James-Martin. Phone 0419801655.

**GARDENER** and Handyman. All types of gardening, pruning and lawn mowing. Happy to fix locks or doors, build or paint. A man that cares! Call to chat about what you would like done. Great prices and quotes. Past references available. Pensioner rates. Call Adrian 0448831169.

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

**AGM** - Renmark Neighbourhood Watch are holding a meeting/AGM on Thursday, September 22 at 7:30pm at the Renmark Paringa Council Chambers. Everyone is most welcome.

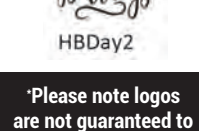
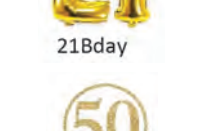
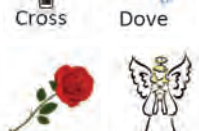
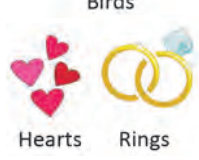
**RED** Cross Father's day raffle winners. 1st prize: Tony Wurst. 2nd prize: Dusty Lofler. Drawn by Tracey Neideck.

**RENMARK** Paringa District Hospital Auxiliary Father's day raffle winners. 1st prize: Barbera Stace, 2nd prize: Jocie Cooper.

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# CHURCH

## NOTICES



### BERRI | BARMERA

**Sunday, September 11**

Berri 9am  
Barmera 11am  
Pastor S Trautwein  
All Welcome  
Phone 8582 1853

### LOXTON

**Fourteenth Sunday  
after Pentecost**

**Sunday, September 11**

St Peter's 8.30am HC  
10.30am HC  
Concordia 10am HC  
da Costa  
Myrla & New Residence 8.30am HC  
da Costa  
Myrla  
Bookpurnong 9am  
Lay reading  
Rest Home Wed, Sep 14  
10.30am HC

**Lutheran Ministry Centre**  
Phone 8584 5522  
Pastor Chris Georg  
(Concordia and outlying)  
Pastor Jason Sander  
(St Peter's)

### RENMARK | PARINGA

**Sunday, September 11**

Renmark 9am HC  
Paringa 10.30am  
All Welcome  
Pastor Roland Adams  
Phone 0460 300 492

### WAIKERIE

**Sunday, September 11**

Waikerie 10am  
Lowbank 8.45am  
Ramco 8.45am  
All Welcome  
Phone 8541 2689

## Catholic Church Mass Times

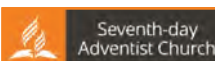
**Our Lady of the River  
Catholic Parish**

**WEEKS 1, 3 & 5**

**Saturday**  
Renmark 6.30pm  
Morgan 6.00pm  
**Sunday**  
Berri 9.00am  
Loxton 11.00am  
Waikerie 11.00am  
Barmera 6.00pm

**WEEKS 2 & 4**

**Saturday**  
Berri 6.30pm  
Waikerie 6.00pm  
**Sunday**  
Renmark 9.00am  
Morgan 9.00am  
Barmera 11.00am  
Loxton 6.00pm



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Bible Study 10-11am  
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### UNITING CHURCH

### BERRI / BARMERA

Berri, Denny Street  
Barmera, Nookamka Tce  
Sundays at 10am  
berribarmerauca.org.au



### LOXTON

**Sunday, September 11**

10am  
Rev Linda Forsyth

**Contact**  
**Rev Linda Forsyth**  
**0401 815 488**

### RENMARK

10am  
Renmark Ave  
8.30am  
Renmark West

**Kingson Selvaraj**  
**Phone 0401 815 488**



### Sunday, September 11

**9am - Barmera**  
**St Edmund's**  
**9am - Loxton**  
**The Resurrection**  
**9am - Renmark**  
**St Augustine's**  
**11am - Waikerie**  
**St James**

**Contact:**  
**Fr. David Patterson**  
**8586 3288**



**Sunday, September 11**  
10am

Loxton Senior  
Citizen Hall  
25 Tobruk Terrace  
Ps Red Elliott  
0439 507 096  
Ps Sheryl Giles  
0423 884 002



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**Fax: 8586 4333**  
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### Riverland Youth Theatre

is seeking a suitably qualified and experienced person to fill the volunteer position of Secretary on the four-member executive of the RYT Board. They should have some experience in meeting organisation skills, corporate governance, administration and an understanding of the not-for-profit charitable sector regulatory frameworks and standards. If you have an interest in contributing to RYT's wonderful work, please email an expression of interest to [board@ryt.org.au](mailto:board@ryt.org.au) including your relevant qualifications and experience.

### Loxton Show Society

Conveners needed for the 2023 LOXTON show to be trained for this year's Show in October for the following sections: Vegetables, Floral Art, Amateur Winemaking & Brewing and Scarecrows. Please call 0497 147 890 for more information.

### Wilabalangaloo (Berri Branch of National Trust)

are seeking able bodied volunteers to help with maintaining walking trails, weed control, pest control, revegetation & other projects. If you enjoy the outdoors please contact Gordon on 0427847896 for more information.

### Meals on Wheels

There's a volunteer in all of us! Meals on Wheels have a variety of Volunteering opportunities in kitchen, delivery and administration, at a number of locations across the Riverland. If you have some time to put to good use, please contact Rozz on 0409928248 (or the Renmark kitchen on 85866040) and see if Meals on Wheels tickles your volunteering tastebuds!


### The purpose of the Wheelchair Access Vehicle

is to strengthen people's capacity to participate in community life, maintain or regain independence. Volunteers are required to pick up and transport clients in accordance with the daily schedule.

They will ensure a safe, courteous and respectful on-board client experience keeping in mind their health, well-being, cultural background, life experiences and social connection. Please call Deb 1800 334 882 or [dmuller@redcross.org.au](mailto:dmuller@redcross.org.au) for more information







Wunkar Football and Netball Club Inc

**2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Friday, October 28, 2022 at 6pm

Wunkar clubrooms

LZ14263



**BERRI FOOTBALL CLUB**

**Expressions of interest for a Senior Coaching position.**

For further information please contact the Football Director Brett Riddle on 0439 274 393.

Applications can be emailed to the Berri FC Football Director– Coaching Position [berrific@sanflcfl.com.au](mailto:berrific@sanflcfl.com.au) or posted to PO BOX 494, Berri by Wednesday, September 21, 2022

Successful applicants will be required to obtain SANFL coaching accreditation and DCSI/WWCC clearances.

BZ11722



**South Australian Murray Irrigators Annual General Meeting**

Thursday 15th September at 12.30pm

at the Renmark Club

160 Murray Ave, Renmark with Lunch provided

Guest speaker-Isaac Jeffrey, CEO National Irrigators Council

Please RSVP to Judith on 0487 050 328 or Email: [admin@sami.asn.au](mailto:admin@sami.asn.au)

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**BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week):** Oliver Cromwell coined the phrase “warts and all” while sitting for a portrait.

**AUCTION:**

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Take note –

a) your vehicle has been removed; and

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**ROAD CLOSURE ORDER PROJECTION SCREENING CENTENARY FINALE BARMERA - MONASH - GLOSSOP**

The Berri Barmera Council exercise power delegated to it by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 of the Road Traffic Act and through the Instrument of General Approval, part 1, Clause G: Delegation of Power to Close Roads and Grant Exemptions for Road Events to:

(a) Declare the Projection Screening Centenary Finale – Barmera, Monash, Glossop to be held on **Pascoe Terrace, Barmera** as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act applies.

(b) Hereby make an order –

(1) To close the Road specified in the Schedule (below) to traffic including bicycles and scooters excluding motorised wheelchairs as provided in Section 33 (1) (a) of the Road Traffic Act

**THE SCHEDULE**

Location	From	To
<b>Pascoe Terrace from the roundabout to carpark cut through to Langdon Terrace, Barmera</b>	4:00pm Friday 16 September 2022	9:30pm Friday 16 September 2022

2) Exempt persons in these areas when they are closed to vehicular traffic from Road Rules 230 (crossing a road) and 238 (pedestrians travelling along the road).

For further information please contact the office on 8582 1922 or [bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au](mailto:bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au)

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**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

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BZ11723

**LOXTON COMMUNITY CENTRE INC DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS**

Applications are invited from Community Organisations in the Loxton area to share in the proceeds from the Loxton Community Centre Incorporated.

Applications should give the following information.

1. Description of organisation and activities.
2. Nature of project (including plans if available).
3. Approximate cost.
4. Current financial position of club.
5. Funds available for project.
6. Funds required for project.
7. Any other information.

**Applications should be in the hands of Secretary by 5pm Monday 12th September 2022**

This will be the only night applications for funding will be considered for 2022/2023

Late applications will not be accepted

All applications should be addressed to  
The Secretary  
Loxton Community Centre Inc.  
PO Box 606, Loxton SA 5333

LZ14285

**LOXTON COMMUNITY CENTRE INC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

to be held on  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup> 2022 at 7.30pm**

IN THE PYAP ROOM AT THE LOXTON HOTEL

The following members retire by effluxion of time and offer themselves for re-election.  
L. McDonald, R. Fielke and P. Mangelsdorf.

Nominations to be in the hands of the secretary by 5pm September 12th, 2022

**AGENDA.**

1. To receive the report of the management
2. To receive audited balance sheet accounts
3. To elect at least four (4) officers as required by the constitution.
4. Any other business.

Members of the public are invited to attend

Leith McDonald  
Chairperson  
Loxton Community Centre Inc.  
PO Box 606, Loxton SA 5333

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**BOWLS IS BACK:** The Lawns Bowling Club hosted its annual Orange Week Carnival last week, with five days of action seeing a number of Riverland bowlers take to the green. Meanwhile the 2022/23 Bowls Riverland pennant season starts on Wednesday, September 28, with the opening day of both the midweek pennants and the triples. The Saturday pennant competition starts on Saturday, October 8. PHOTOS: Facebook



# Eightball singles champs crowned

WHILE normal fixtures continued in division one/two of the Riverland Eightball Association, competitors from divisions three and four took part in a singles tournament at the Lyrup Club last Wednesday.

Ray Kuchel of Titko Radlyanko took out the division three crown ahead of Aiden Pedersen (Cobby Club), while Bourbon Legends' Dylan Hay won the division four competition, with Graeme

Oxley (Lyrup Blue) runner-up.

**RESULTS**  
**Division one/two**  
Monash Club Bandits 9 d Lyrup Club Muppets 7; Barmera Balls in Holes 13 d Monash Club 3; Lyrup Odd Bunch 14 d Barmera Bowling Club 2; Mundic Yabbies 12 d Renmark Bowling Club 4; Loxton RSL BC 10 d Paringa Bushy 6; Cobbers 10 d Loxton 6.  
Points: Barmera Balls in Holes 36, Lyrup Club Muppets 35, Monash Club Bandits 27, Mundic Yabbies 22, Monash Club 19, Loxton RSL BC 18, Cobbers 17, Lyrup Odd Bunch 16, Paringa Bushy 15, Loxton 15, Renmark Bowling Club 11, Barmera Bowling Club 7.



Division three singles winner Ray Kuchel (left) with runner-up Aiden Pedersen. PHOTOS: supplied



Division four singles winner Dylan Hay (right) and runner-up Graeme Oxley.

# Eagles soar in Riverland darts demolition

ROUND 16 of the Riverland darts season saw Cobby Eagles flex their muscle as they ran out comfortable winners over Monash Wanderers last week.

Eagles started with a bang and never let Wanderers into the match, with Ray Stemp in fine form in the 12-3 win.

He produced low games of 18, 20, 22 and 24 darts and with only two minor round matches to go, the side is starting to hit formidable form.

Wanderers star Angus Martin was the side's only bright spot, picking up the highest average of the night with 21.74.

RC Ones look to be the greatest threat to the Eagles, with the second-placed side running out 15-0 victors over the Expendables last week.

Meanwhile, 13 pairs took part in the association's recent handicap doubles event, with Darren Parfitt

and Jeff Broekers claiming victory over Neil Flack and Lee Rasheed in the final.

Both pairs were in fine form throughout the contest, but a 130-peg in the last leg to Parfitt sealed the victory for the duo.

**RESULTS**  
Cobby Eagles 12 (R. Stemp 140 x 3, 125, 121, 100 x 2, J. Broekers 140 x 2, 121, 100 x 4, N. Peatey 133 x 2, D. Parfitt 123 x 2, 121, 100 x 5, D. Coombe 123, 121, 100 x 2, G. Dyer 115, 110) d Monash Wanderers 3 (C. Martin 140 x 2, 123, 121, 100, A. Martin 140 x 2, 120, 100 x 5, D. Martin 100 x 2, W. Bonham 100 x 2).

R C Ones 15 (L. Rasheed 140 x 2, 123, 100 x 2, W. Schwartzkopff 140 x 2, 100 x 5, T. Josephs 135, 105, N. Flack 135, 100 x 6, C. Wagner 105, 101, 100, L. Platten 100 x 4) d Expendables nil (A. Barnes 100 x 2, S. Lockwood 100, D. Roessel 100).

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Barmera star Macy Bourton netted 10 times in her side's win over Loxton, bringing her season tally to 29 goals. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

# Soccer league's regular season done and done

SCHOOL commitments and a Covid wave saw the Riverland soccer season finish in lacklustre fashion last Sunday, with two sides forfeiting in the open men's division.

Loxton was without a number of its regular players due to Loxton High School's involvement in the Royal Adelaide Show, while Berri was missing plenty of players due to Covid and availability issues.

Both Renmark and Barmera were awarded 3-0 victories, with their opponents unable to field a side in the final match of the season.

But, the two teams will get their chance at redemption when the Top Four Cup gets under way next week, with Barmera to take on Loxton and Renmark to face Berri.

Meanwhile, Barmera's women ended their title-winning campaign with a bang, putting 14 goals past Loxton to claim its 10th win of the year.

The win means the Pelicans end the season with an unbeaten record, and managed to do so without so much as a draw, as Kevin Barber Sr's side claimed maximum points for the campaign.

Macy Bourton starred in the final regular season game, scoring 10 goals of her own in the win, while Jiji Mitchell netted a hat-trick.

Berri and Barmera played out a tight contest in their final under



Jiji Mitchell produced in the hat-trick in Barmera's final game of the regular season.



Barmera's 14-0 victory against Loxton saw it finish comfortably on top of the table with a perfect record, winning all 10 regular season matches.

16s clash of the season, with Berri picking up the 3-2 victory.

Despite the loss, the Pelicans held on to top spot to claim the league title, with the final match of the season between Renmark and Loxton to be played tonight under lights at Renmark.

Renmark and Berri secured

wins in the under 14 competition, with the former finishing the season comfortably in first place after 12 wins and just three losses for the campaign.

Renmark White and Renmark Black fell to Loxton and Berri respectively on Sunday in the under 12s, with a 4-1 scoreline in

## FINAL STANDINGS

### OPEN MEN

	W	L	D	P	GD
BARMERA	13	1	1	40	69
RENMARK	10	4	1	31	40
BERRI	6	9	0	18	4
LOXTON	0	15	0	0	-113

### OPEN WOMEN

	W	L	D	P	GD
BARMERA	10	0	0	30	84
RENMARK	5	5	0	15	24
LOXTON	0	10	0	0	-108

### UNDER 16

	W	L	D	P	GD
BARMERA	12	2	1	37	35
BERRI	9	6	0	27	19
RENMARK	7	6	1	22	21
LOXTON	0	14	0	0	-75

### UNDER 14

	W	L	D	P	GD
RENMARK	12	3	0	36	39
BERRI	8	5	2	26	17
LOXTON	3	9	3	12	-23
BARMERA	3	9	3	12	-33

### UNDER 12

	W	L	D	P	GD
BARMERA	11	0	1	34	54
BERRI	5	5	2	17	-14
LOXTON	4	6	2	14	-5
RENMARK BLACK	3	6	3	12	-20
RENMARK WHITE	3	9	0	9	-15

both games securing top spot for the Pelicans.

Barmera finished the year streets ahead of the competition, with Berri and Loxton rounding out the podium.

**RESULTS**

**Open men**

**Renmark d Loxton (forfeit).**

**Barmera d Berri (forfeit).**

**Open women**

**Barmera 14 d Loxton 0.**

Goals: Barmera – M. Bourton 10, J. Mitchell 3, M. Coombe.

**Under 16**

**Berri 3 d Barmera 2.**

Goals: Berri – B. Pankhurst, M. Cawse, own goal. Barmera – K. Kenefick, R. Verrall.

**Under 14**

**Renmark 4 d Loxton 2.**

Goals: Renmark – B. Altundag 3, J. Callery. Loxton – J. Perram, L. Perram.

**Berri 5 d Barmera 1.**

Goals: Berri – C. Vallelonga 4, I. Morgan. Barmera – M. Bourton.

**Under 12**

**Loxton 4 d Renmark White 1.**

Goals: Loxton – J. Ingerson 2, L. Perram, J. Uren. Renmark White – Y. Kalogieras.

**Berri 4 d Renmark Black 1.**

Goals: Berri – K. Krendl 4. Renmark Black – K. Launer.

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# Redbacks rally to win Indies flag

**BEN LENNON**

WHEN the final siren sounded to mark the end of potentially the final season of RFL Independent footy, a wave of Redbacks supporters surged onto Ramco Oval, after their side achieved the ultimate on Saturday afternoon.

BSR triumphed in a see-sawing contest over perennial challengers Sedan-Cambrai, running out 13-point victors in perfect conditions.

The Magpies started strongly and enjoyed a narrow lead in the first term, but a quarter-time rev up from coach Alan Harvey saw the eventual premiers come out of the break with more purpose.

The Redbacks booted three goals to one in the second term to hold a slender lead at half time, before again outscoring the Magpies in the third quarter to claim an 11-point advantage at the last break.

Harvey whipped his troops into a frenzy during three-quarter time, with a raucous crowd surrounding the Redbacks players, who began to fire each other up for one last quarter.

"The crowd we had around us and that community feel, I won't lie I walked away from three-quarter time and I didn't think we were going to lose it," Harvey said.

"We had to keep our emotions in check obviously and understand we still had a quarter to play, but it felt like we had 500 people around that huddle.

"There's a lot of people up here that have been through a lot of hard times recently, so we had to do it for them."

That 11-point advantage quickly grew and before long, the Redbacks were firmly in the driver's seat, up by over three goals with just minutes to play.

The Magpies began to push



BSR triumphed over Sedan-Cambrai in last Saturday's RFL Independent grand final, running out 13-point victors in front of a packed house at Ramco. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

back, but BSR's fitness won out, with the Redbacks continuing to harass the ball-carrier even in the latter stages of the contest, something that Harvey said has been a key part of his side's success.

"It was great because the players just wanted to learn and get fitter and they didn't want to repeat last year when they thought they were good enough but fitness cost them," he said.

"You could have 22 superstars but if you're not fit then you're not going to be at the contest enough anyway, so all the pats on the back I've been getting have been about our pre-season."

A late goal from Sedan-Cambrai produced a nervous murmur from the BSR faithful, but Harvey's side

was home and hosed as the siren sounded with the scores locked on 67-54.

Jackson Le Couteur was named best for Sedan-Cambrai after kicking three goals and spending much of the game in the midfield, while Jack Grace booted four majors, with one coming in each quarter.

Cam Horstmann stood out for BSR, particularly when playing a kick behind the play in the latter stages of the game, while captain Jake Medhurst kicked four important goals.

Star defender Jed Martinson was awarded the medal for best on ground after a strong performance marshalling the defensive half of the ground for the Redbacks.

"When I first got the job up here in the pre-season, they told me he was a forward," Harvey said of Martinson.

"But, after our first internal, I was like 'He's not a forward'.

"The way he reads the footy through the air and his strength, you could hit the footy with a 100lb weight when he marks it and you're not knocking it out.

"For me it was always about getting Jed on the fourth or the fifth forward.

"The way we are with Jed, Jimmy Mapstone and Troy Cowland, I don't really encourage them to stand a man.

"I see them as our quarterbacks and it also gets the other three backs into the mode of thinking



BSR defender Jed Martinson was named best on ground.

that they're the ones that need to lock down."

For Harvey himself, 2022 has been a year of "redemption", after he was sacked as coach of Brahma Lodge the year prior.

Now, after being named coach of the year and winning the premiership with the Redbacks, he feels he has found the vindication he was looking for.

"It's definitely redemption for me," he said.

"I'll never be able to put into words what this playing group means to me.

"From day one they bought in and backed me in.

"To have 25 blokes believe in the process, the structures and



Cam Horstmann's play late in the game helped secure BSR's grand final victory.

more importantly stick to them is the reason the result went our way.

"To be the coach of these boys is something I'll always be grateful for and I'll be a Redback for life now."



**MAGPIES' NETBALL DOUBLE:** Sedan-Cambrai pulled off a premiership double in the RINA Grand final, winning both the A and B grade against Brown's Well. PHOTOS: Facebook



Midfielder Jackson Le Couteur (left) was named as Sedan-Cambrai's best player, booting three goals.



# Waikerie clinches grand final spot in thriller

BEN LENNON

WAIKERIE kept its dream of an RFL A grade premiership alive last Saturday when it triumphed over a gallant Loxton in front of a packed house at home.

The Magpies bounced back from a disappointing performance against Renmark the week prior to run out five-point victors over the Tigers in a low-scoring preliminary final.

Loxton went into the clash following a week’s break after it defeated Berri in the first semi-final, but struggled to make a dent in the stoic Waikerie defence.

Both sides struggled to score, despite favourable conditions, with just two goals kicked in the opening stanza.

Loxton held a one-point advantage at the first break, but the Magpies turned the tide in the second term, booting three unanswered goals and going into the main interval with a three-goal lead.

The Tigers came out of the break firing and outscored the home side in the third term to bring the contest back to within two kicks, but hearts were in mouths when star player Luke Harder went down with injury.

However, the full forward recovered and returned to the match, with Loxton needing to overturn a nine-point deficit in the final quarter to keep its season alive.

Loxton’s fresh legs started to become a factor, but the Waikerie defence held firm, with the Tigers managing just one goal in the last quarter and falling agonisingly short of a grand final berth.

It was a triumphant return to form for Waikerie, with the club enduring a difficult week off-field through no fault of its own.

Football operations manager Henry Crawford said securing another grand final appearance was “pleasing” for the club.

“It (the preliminary final) was a really tight game and neither side really had any ascendancy throughout the game,” he said.

“We had a reasonably comfortable lead in the context of the game, but then Loxton found a way to come back, so it was a big sigh of relief when the siren went.

“It’s really pleasing to make it and it’s good fun making them, but it’s bloody hard winning them.”



Waikerie’s Jack Burgemeister gets a handball away in his side’s narrow preliminary final win over Loxton on Saturday.  
PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Waikerie’s experience was a key factor in the side’s win over Loxton, with veteran skipper Tim Bevan named best for Shayne Stevens’ side.

The centreman was influential around the contest and also hit the scoreboard, booting two of his side’s six goals.

Shaun Smyth and Tristan Geehman dominated proceedings across the Waikerie half back line, while brothers Matt and Jake Spencely put in strong performances.

Goals were hard to come by for the Tigers, with John Fisher the side’s only multiple goalkicker for the day.

Harley Campbell, Luke Harder and captain Jesse Will booted one each, but the Tigers failed to create enough goalscoring chances to overcome the Magpies.

Fisher was named best in the loss, while Harder and on-baller Will Gutsche also put in impressive performances to go with their strong showings in Monday night’s Whillas Medal count.

The Tigers were able to win one more finals fixture in 2022 than last year’s straight-sets exit, but will no doubt be disappointed to go down by such a slender margin.

For the Magpies, Renmark awaits in what is sure to be another classic RFL A grade grand final between the two rivals.



The Magpies managed to hold Loxton forward Luke Harder to just one goal.



Jake Spencely was among Waikerie’s best players in the contest, along with brother Matt.

## Another medal for ex-RFL star Burton

FORMER Barmera-Monash star Steve Burton has added another medal to his collection.

Skilful midfielder Burton won the 2017 Whillas Medal while playing for the

Roos and this week added the Schluter Medal, as the best player in the Barossa Light and Gawler Football Association, to his collection.

Burton, who played

league football for SANFL club Central District, polled 20 votes for South Gawler to share the medal with Tanunda player and ex-AFL footballer Sam Colquhoun.

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Three things to watch out for

The rivalry:

WHILE there is no lack of respect between Renmark and Waikerie, this year’s grand final opponents are foes before friends, with a rivalry that stretches back deep into the history of the RFL.

The two play off each year for the Gill-Lehmann Cup, named after two of the Riverland’s most famous footballing families.

Waikerie Football Club operations manager Henry Crawford said that while respect exists, “there is very much a rivalry”.

“I think that comes from having lost a couple of grand finals to them,” he said.

“That makes a pretty strong burn, but in that regard there’s tremendous respect for the Renmark guys.

“It certainly adds to the desire to get one back and there’s a lot of history between the two, with some of the older fellas around the community.

“There’s a bit of town parochialism and there’s been plenty of incidents along the way, and hopefully it adds a bit of extra spice to the game.”

Renmark coach Josh Vater echoed Crawford’s sentiment, stating that although he’s not from the area, he still feels the rivalry.

“For me it’s built on mutual respect, and they’ve been incredibly good for a long period of time and probably the envy of the competition,” he said.

“There’s the long tradition of the Gill-Lehmann Cup and there’s born-and-bred locals on both sides who are very passionate about their clubs, so we’re really looking forward to it.”

The keys to success:

DUSTIN Gordon’s injury in last Saturday’s preliminary final win over Loxton leaves Waikerie one short in the tall forward department.

Gordon has been a revelation since his return to the side towards the end of the minor round and boasts plenty of big-game experience, but the Magpies will now need to look for a different tall-target up forward.

Youngster Jack Burgemeister has played a variety of positions for the Magpies this year, but looks his best when playing at centre half forward.

Gordon’s injury will likely see Burgemeister become the side’s number one tall forward, and how that influences his game remains to be seen.

At their best, the Magpies look to use Burgemeister as a lightning rod at the point of the midfield diamond, but he may need to spend some time deeper in the forward line this weekend.

He possesses a strong set of hands and elite fitness and will no doubt be a key part of Waikerie’s premiership hopes this weekend.

Renmark’s key to victory comes

in the form of another big man, with ruckman Zac Gartery set to play a massive role in the contest.

‘Hairy’ has enjoyed a much-improved 2022, with coach Josh Vater heralding his improved fitness in recent months and his ability to impact the contest both in the ruck and around the ground.

Rarely has he been beaten in the middle throughout the season, meaning Renmark’s elite on-ballers have had first look at the footy for the duration of the year.

Any chance of a Waikerie win rests on the Magpies’ young rucks nullifying Gartery’s influence, which is a tall task.

Star-studded family affair:

A SET of brothers on either side of the fence makes for a family affair in this year’s A grade grand final, with the Woolfords and the Spencelys set to go head-to-head.

Magpies Matt and Jake Spencely are two of the competition’s bonafide stars, with a rugged edge to their game and a knack for finding the goals.

They have been a part of some of Waikerie’s most successful sides of the past decade and polled well in the Whillas Medal count on Monday night, an award that Jake won back in 2018.

Matt shot out to an early lead in the goal-kicking stakes and put together a stellar first half of the season.

He has since recaptured that early form and will need to be watched carefully by Renmark’s defenders.

The Woolford brothers are no stranger to individual accolades, with Tim a two-time Whillas Medallist in the past two seasons and Matt winning the award in 2017.

The duo has played a starring role in Renmark’s RFL resurgence in recent years, with both featuring in the 2019 and 2021 premierships.

They recently added a third brother to the mix, with Dan hitting the ground running in his first season of RFL football.

He, alongside Tim, represented the Riverland in both zone and interleague games and finished equal second in the Whillas Medal count.

The trio has never played in a premiership together in senior footy, something they will be looking to change come Saturday afternoon.

“They’re both really good players and are super important for our side, but it’s just really nice to be together in the same team and help contribute,” Tim said of his brothers.

“Especially under Matt as captain as well, for me and Dan, Matt taught us everything we know, so it’s pretty special.”



The Rovers were victorious on all four occasions against Waikerie this year, but can they continue that run on the RFL’s biggest stage? PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

The form guide for Saturday’s big game:

RENMARK heads into the match as clear favourites, with the Rovers boasting a 4-0 record over the Magpies during the year.

Waikerie has shown in its recent clashes with Loxton that it has the ability to turn up on the big stage and pull out an impressive performance,

but with Dustin Gordon likely to miss through injury, the Magpies will go in as underdogs this weekend.

Renmark also boasts

two recent grand final wins over the Magpies in 2019 and 2021, with Waikerie keen to get one back over the Rovers on Saturday.

WAIKERIE  
POSSIBLE  
21

FORWARD		
Matt SPENCELY	Craig MILLER	Ben SMITH
HALF FORWARD		
Cooper MACKERETH	Jack BURGEMEISTER	Mitch HAHN
CENTRE		
Jack GRIEGER	Tim BEVAN	Jarrad BEE
RUCK		
Jack COLBERT	Brendon MOON	Jake SPENCELY
HALF BACK		
Steven BRAUN	Shaun SMYTH	Tristan GEEHMAN
BACK		
Lachie NITSCHKE	Ben VENNING	Stephen HAUSLER
INTERCHANGE		
Anthony DAISH	Kye SINNOTT	Jackson PILLION

COACH  
Shayne STEVENS

RENMARK  
POSSIBLE  
21

FORWARD		
Ricky GARRETT	Alex HAYNES	Matt O’LOUGHLIN
HALF FORWARD		
Dain AUSTIN	Jack AUSTIN	Tom CHARLTON
CENTRE		
Matt WOOLFORD	Tim WOOLFORD	Dan WOOLFORD
RUCK		
Zac GARTERY	Josh VATER	Jarryd ROWE
HALF BACK		
Jake ANSPACH	Will STOCKMAN	Fraser SAMPSON
BACK		
Trevor THORPE	Tim BLIGHT	Tate MILNE
INTERCHANGE		
Harrison BROWN	Mitch JENKE	Grady OBST

COACH  
Josh VATER



## AROUND THE GROUNDS - PRELIMINARY FINALS

### B GRADE

A strong start from Loxton North was enough to overcome Berri in the RFL B grade preliminary final at Waikerie last Saturday.

The Panthers hit the scoreboard early and kicked away to a three-goal cushion at quarter time, with the Demons still yet to register a major.

Masud Akaso’s pressure inside forward 50 was causing a number of headaches for the Demons, who went into the contest as favourites after finishing second in the minor rounds.

North’s dominance continued in the second term, before Brad Rosenzweig was moved out of the forward line and into the middle for Berri in the ‘premiership quarter’.

‘Rosie’ began to dominate the contest in the guts and won a number of clearances, pulling Berri back into the contest and by the end of the third, the margin was just three points.

But, North reaped the rewards of a week off, having won the first semi-final, and increased the margin, running out three-goal victors.

David Centofanti was best for Berri after shutting down Panthers star Ryan Proud, who still managed to take a ‘specky’ and kick two goals, while Scott Meneghetti was best for North.

**Loxton North 8.8 (56) d Berri 5.8 (38).**  
BEST: Loxton North – S. Meneghetti, B. Butson, M. Akaso, M. Arnold, K. Worsfold, J. Neumann. Berri – D. Centofanti, A. Dayman, P. Minchella, J. Jackson, B. Rosenzweig, J. Milburn.  
GOALS: Loxton North – S. Meneghetti, R. Proud 2, M. Akaso, M. Arnold, B. Butson, Z. Nitschke. Berri – P. Minchella 2, B. Rosenzweig, J. Milburn, P. Rowland.

### UNDER 18

The two sides also met in the under 18s preliminary final, with the Panthers looking to bounce back after a loss in last week’s second semi-final.

Led by captain Tyler Hobby, North were able to cut the demons apart in the first half, with the margin four goals at the main break.

The pressure from the Panthers was relentless, as the Demons struggled to make an impact in front of goal, with just three goals to their name at the final break.

Berri was able to outscore Loxton North in the final term, but it was too little too late as the Demon’s season came to an end.

Dan Greer was best for Berri at centre half back, while Jonty Koehne starred for the Panthers on the flanks and around the contest.

**Loxton North 9.8 (62) d Berri 5.10 (40).**  
BEST: Loxton North – J. Koehne, T. Hobby, E. Wagner, J. Lloyd, J. Wooldridge, N. Paull. Berri – D. Greer, L. Lawrie, J. Sawyer, M. Foulds, D. Westley, D. Corman.  
GOALS: Loxton North – T. Hobby, J.

Meaney, S. Uzzell 2, J. Hutchinson, T. Kerr, T. Psarakis. Berri – R. Kruger, H. Campbell, M. Foulds, C. Hill.

### UNDER 15

Berri would taste success in one of the side’s three matches throughout the day, with the under 15 Demons picking up a 31-point win over Loxton.

The Demons lost just one game in the minor rounds and finished comfortably in first place, before going down to Renmark in the second semi-final by a single point.

But, the side was able to recapture its regular season form against Loxton at Waikerie, with the game all but over at half time.

Berri had amassed a 29-point margin in a relatively low-scoring affair and was able to maintain the lead throughout the second half.

Callan Lloyd was the focal point of the forward line, kicking five goals in the win, while captain Yianni Exarheas produced a man-of-the-match performance.

**Berri 10.5 (65) d Loxton 5.4 (34).**  
BEST: Berri – Y. Exarheas, C. Lloyd, M. Cawse, J. Krendl, D. Hronopoulos, B. Pankhurst. Loxton – details not provided.  
GOALS: Berri – C. Lloyd 5, B. Reid-Fletcher 2, M. Cawse, C. Robertson, B. Wenman. Loxton – A. Giles 2, K. Evans, C. Rankine, M. Sexton.

### UNDER 13

Renmark earned its shot at



Loxton North star Ryan Proud took to the skies to pull down a ‘specky’ over Berri defender David Centofanti last Satuday at Waikerie.

PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

undefeated Barmera-Monash in this weekend’s grand final by claiming victory over Waikerie at Waikerie in the under 13s preliminary final.

The Rovers outgunned their opposition on their home deck, running out 35-point winners in the low-scoring contest.

Sam DePalma and Hugh Riedel starred for the visitors, who went into the clash as favourites, having won three more games than the Magpies in the minor rounds.

The win sets up a second semi-final rematch against the Roos,

with Barmera-Monash still undefeated across its 16 games this year.

**Renmark 7.6 (48) d Waikerie 2.1 (13).**  
BEST: Renmark – S. DePalma, H. Riedel, N. Martinson, H. Pitman, H. Keynes, K. Bronish-Rice. Waikerie – A. Rankin, E. Burgemeister, B. Kuchel, T. Moxham, H. Radolovic-Tripodi, M. Liebich.  
GOALS: Renmark – details not provided. Waikerie – R. Macey 2.

**GRAND FINAL PROGRAM**  
**Saturday, Sep 10 @ Barmera-Monash**  
8.45am: Under 13 - Barmera-Monash vs Renmark.  
9.55am: Under 15 - Renmark vs Berri.  
11.20am: Under 18 - Waikerie vs Loxton North.  
1pm: B grade - Loxton vs Loxton North.  
2.40pm: A grade - Renmark vs Waikerie

## AROUND THE GROUNDS GRAND FINAL PREVIEWS

### B GRADE

A LOCAL derby awaits in the grand final of the RFL B grade competition, with Loxton North taking on Loxton in the final match of the season.

The Tigers have assembled an all-star cast of former A grade heroes and have taken the competition by storm in 2022, losing just two matches for the year.

Meanwhile, Loxton North had to qualify for the grand final the hard way after finishing the regular season in fourth place.

The Panthers took down reigning champions Renmark in the first semi-final, before running out victors after being pushed by Berri in last week’s preliminary final.

The Panthers went into the clash with the Demons as underdogs and will do the same again here, with Loxton boasting plenty of firepower around the ground.

Experienced Tigers Raphael Liddle, Ryan Nickolls and Nick Uren turned back the clock this season and dominated the division, with the latter narrowly missing out on the league medal, thanks largely to three A grade games at the back end of the year.

Nathan Flight also managed a couple of A grade games in rounds four and five, before seeing out the year in the seconds and topping the league in the goalkicking stakes, with 60 in his 14 B grade appearances.

The Panthers are not without their own firepower, with star forward Ryan Proud looming as a potential match-winner.

Proud kicked eight in the first semi-final to go with two bags of 13 during the minor rounds and will be a key part of any potential Panther victory.

### UNDER 18

THE ‘senior colts’ grand final sees the two best teams of the competition go head to head, with Loxton North taking on Waikerie.

The Panthers finished the season in first place but were equal on points with the Magpies, edging ahead on percentage alone.

It looms as potentially the most even grand final of the lot, but the Magpies will go in confident, having bested North on three of the four occasions when the two sides met during the year.

The most recent came in the second semi-final at Renmark, with the Magpies able to overcome the Panthers by just over five goals.

North stars Jonty Koehne and Tyler Hobby loom as the keys to success for the Panthers, with both enjoying fruitful years.

Waikerie meanwhile boasts a host of players with senior experience, with captain Lachie Nitschke and Kade Hilton leading the way during the year.

But, with the seniors in the grand final, it will be an anxious wait to see how many of the Magpies’ stars will line up in the under 18s.

### UNDER 15

BERRI will be looking to atone for a shock loss in the second semi-final when it takes on Renmark in this Saturday’s under 15s grand final.

The Demons sat on top of the ladder for the duration of the minor rounds, losing just one game throughout, but fell at the first finals hurdle by just one point to their opponents this weekend.

Renmark will go in to the match full of confidence off the back of that win and have the added advantage of a week off in between matches.

Berri’s win last week against Loxton will have rejuvenated the

group, so both sides will fancy their chances on Saturday morning.

Callan Lloyd looms as a threat up forward for Berri after booting 35 goals for the year, while skipper Yianni Exarheas will be looking to make his mark on the big stage.

Lucas White holds the key for Renmark and will need to be at his damaging best if the Rovers are to triumph, while Isaac Morgan has enjoyed a strong year and has the ability to turn the match in a short space of time.

### UNDER 13

LAST year’s premiers run into this year’s dominant force in the first match of the day this Saturday, with Renmark taking on Barmera-Monash in the under 13s grand final.

The Roos will head into the clash on their home deck as firm favourites, having not dropped a match throughout the season. They possess both quality and quantity, with a strong rotation of numbers throughout the year a key to their success.

Renmark lost its coach Brandon Willis midway through the season when the Renmark-local made the move to Tasmania, but coaching-by-committee has seen the side win its way into the grand final.

The side boasts a number of players with premiership experience and will be looking to build on a convincing win against Waikerie last week.

Son-of-a-gun Hugh Riedel will likely play a major part if Renmark is to triumph, while Sam DePalma looms as a match-winner after being named in the best players in 12 of his 13 games this year.

Barmera-Monash captain Harry Banks has had a strong year and will be looking to continue that form in the grand final, while Cobby Primary School star Ivan Ness will likely be a key figure.



Renmark Rovers stalwart Steven ‘Schooner’ Tillett passed away last week .  
PHOTO: Facebook

## Riverland mourns the loss of local legend

### BEN LENNON

THE Riverland footy community is in mourning on the eve of the RFL grand final, with one of the region’s most loved figures tragically passing away last week.

Steven Tillett, better known as ‘Schooner’, was a regular at the Renmark Rovers Football Club before his passing last week.

He was known as an approachable man that was always on hand to help, and is credited as being one of, if not the driving factor behind the emergence of women’s footy in the Riverland.

Renmark Rovers RWFL captain Georgie Peberdy reflected on what Schooner meant to the club and the influence he had on those around him.

“Schooner was always so helpful, there was nothing he wouldn’t do for anyone, from usual trainer duties, offering lifts to/from the footy and even helping out holding tackle bags at training,” she said.

“Schooner and I would discuss women’s footy regularly and as much as he supported the Rovettes, he was heavily passionate about Riverland and interleague women’s footy, encouraging all to have a go.

“Schooner would often come out after a game while we were walking off the field and thank both teams as a group for playing and making RWFL happen.

“He’d strap our ankles as tight as he would the men and we’d all not say anything as we respect/appreciate him taking that time to strap them.

“Quite a few women’s players from previous years have said they’re going to come back and play one round or even the season for him.

“Footy for me will never be the same without him.”

Schooner served on the RFL commission for over a decade and is a life member of the Renmark Rovers Football Club, after years of service as a trainer, supporter and everything in between.



# ‘Two-time Timmy’

**BEN LENNON**

RENMARK star Tim Woolford made history on Monday night, becoming the first Rover ever to win back-to-back Whillas medals at the RFL’s annual presentation night at the Barmera Club.

The on-baller polled 19 votes from his 13 games in the minor round and finished four votes ahead of his brother Dan, who tied with Loxton’s Will Gutsche for second place on 15.

Berri ball magnet Luke Teasdale rounded out the podium finishing third on 13 votes, narrowly ahead of teammate and Murray Pioneer Writers’ Award winner Matt Hodge.

Woolford becomes just the second Renmark player to win multiple Whillas Medals, with Riverland

legend Trevor Gill winning the award three times in the early 1980s.

The significance of the achievement was not lost on Woolford, who was humbled to be in the company of some of the region’s greats.

“(Gill’s) country footy record is unbelievable, so to be put anywhere near that company is pretty crazy,” he said.

Woolford polled one more vote than in his 2021 triumph but played an extra game in 2022, meaning the two seasons are nearly identical from a voting standpoint.

The midfielder didn’t see himself as a major medal chance heading into the night, but said this year’s victory was “more satisfying”.

“I was pretty happy with my season and thought I was pretty consistent, as was the whole team,” he said.

“We all had a pretty good year so I thought it would mean we shared the votes around.

“I thought my back half of the year was pretty good and I got better as I went, so I thought I was a sneaky chance if I was around the mark at the halfway point.”

Woolford paid tribute to his teammates and said playing alongside “so many good players” allowed him to be more creative.

“‘Hairy’ (Zac Gartery) has been huge this year. He’s given us first look all year but not just in the ruck, he’s been great around the ground as well,” he said.

“Then to have guys like Vater,



Renmark’s Tim Woolford won his second consecutive Whillas Medal as the RFL’s best and fairest player on Monday night. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Matt, Ricky Garrett and ‘Schoony’ (Jarryd Rowe)... it just gives me confidence because I’ve got their support.

“Even the backline, with guys like ‘Franky’ (Fraser Sampson) who is just going to chop off all

day, it lets us midfielders run and create a bit more.”

Woolford will be looking to add to his ever-expanding trophy cabinet this Saturday, when the Rovers take on Waikerie in the RFL A grade grand final.

# RFL’s night of nights returns in Barmera

THE Whillas Medal returned to an in-person count this year for the first time since the pandemic, when the association’s best gathered at the Barmera Club on Monday night.

With MC Tim Jackson guiding the ship, the night saw the RFL pay tribute to senior footballers past and present, including a heartfelt homage to Steven ‘Schooner’ Tillett to kick off proceedings.

Berri’s Stacey Geyer was recognised for her efforts in front of goal, receiving the RWFL’s goalkicking award

for her 49 majors across the season.

She came equal third in the medal count, tied with teammate Kelsee Kregar and Waikerie’s Sarah Campbell, while Renmark’s Ellie Fry placed second with 14 votes.

But, Barmera-Monash star Darcee Troy was the victor, finishing just one vote ahead of Fry after an impressive year in midfield.

Loxton North’s Tony Psarakis took out the under 18s goalkicking award, while Nathan Flight of Loxton won the B grade goalkicking trophy.

Barmera-Monash’s Aiden Scordo picked up the under 18s best and fairest award with 19 votes, three ahead of Bailey White (Renmark) and Jonty Koenhe (Loxton North) in second place.

Last year’s under 18 winner Archie Holtham added to his trophy cabinet, with the half backman taking out the Peter Frankcom Best First Year Player Award.

His clubmate Jack Staunton was named the best and fairest player of the B grade, with the Berri star edging out the evergreen Nick Uren of Loxton by

three votes.

In the A grade stakes, Matt Spencely of Waikerie took out the goal-kicking award with 38 majors, while two-time Renmark premiership coach Josh Vater was named as coach of the year.

**HONOUR ROLL**

**Women**

Leading goalkicker: Stacey Geyer (Berri).

Best and fairest: First – Darcee Troy (Barmera-Monash). Second – Ellie Fry (Renmark). Third – Kelsee Kregar (Berri), Stacey Geyer (Berri), Sarah Campbell (Waikerie).

**B grade**

Leading goalkicker: Nathan Flight (Loxton).

Best and fairest: First – Jack Staunton (Berri). Second – Nick Uren (Loxton). Third – Braden Falting (Berri).

**A grade**

Leading goalkicker: Matthew Spencely (Waikerie).

Whillas Medal: Tim Woolford (Renmark).

Top 8 vote-getters: Tim Woolford (Ren) 19, Dan Woolford (Ren) 15, Will Gutsche (Lox) 15, Luke Teasdale (Ber) 13, Matt Hodge (Ber) 12, Sam Butterworth (BM) 11, Joel Worsfold (LN).

Best First Year Award – Archie Holtham (Berri)

Riverland A grade – Coach of the Year – Josh Vater (Renmark).

Riverland under 18 Coach of the Year – Mick Scordo (Barmera-Monash).

Corey Siemers Award – Judd Hansen (Renmark).

Club Championship - Renmark

**Umpire awards**

Rod Hanna Best Performed Boundary Umpires Award – Lachie Marks

Lynton Scott Award for Goal Umpires – Matt Sullivan

Mick Trussell Silver Whistle Award – Tony Florence

Richie Roberts Golden Whistle Award – Todd Charlton

The Chairman’s Award – Cohan Battams

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP**

Colin Arnold – 10 years’ service on the Commission

Ian Sutton – 10 years’ service on the Commission

Gary Pfeiler – 10 years’ service on the Commission

Under 18’s best and fairest award winner Barmera-Monash’s Aiden Scordo with Todd Charlton. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Best First Year Award winner Berri’s Archie Holtham.



Sharyn Hardwick presenting Renmark’s Dale Lellmann with the Club Championship.



A grade Team of the Year members - Back: Tom Finlay (Berri), Zac Gartery (Renmark), Tom Charlton (Renmark), Tristan Geehman (Waikerie), Jack Obst (Loxton North), Luke Harder (Loxton), and Murray Pioneer sports editor Ben Lennon. Front: Fraser Sampson (Renmark), Ricky Garrett (Renmark), Jesse Will (Loxton), Sam Butterworth (Barmera-Monash), Josh Vater (Renmark, coach), and Shay Hawkins (Berri).



Guest speaker ex-Adelaide and Melbourne AFL player Bernie Vince (right) with MC Tim Jackson.



Chairman’s Award winner Cohen Battams.



B grade leading goalkicker Loxton’s Nathan Flight.



B grade medallist Jack Staunton (Berri) with Mick Trussell (Costa Group).



Golden Whistle Award winner Todd Charlton (middle) with 5RM’s Lachlan Winnall (left) and Mick Trussell.



Corey Siemers Award winner Renmark’s Judd Hansen.



Women’s leading goalkicker Berri’s Stacey Geyer.



RFL A grade Coach of the Year Renmark’s Josh Vater.



Under 18’s leading goalkicker Tony Psarakis.



Under 18’s Coach of the Year Mick Scordo.



5RM Sports Saturday Medalwinner Trevor Thorpe (middle) with Sports Saturday hosts Trevor Norton (left) and Lachlan Winnall.



# Waikerie, Berri grand final bound

THE penultimate week of Riverland hockey has been and gone, with Berri and Waikerie ruling the roost in the senior divisions.

The two sides will meet in the grand final of the men’s and women’s A grade this week as well as the men’s B grade, while Loxton takes on Waikerie in the women’s reserves.

Waikerie won its way into the women’s grand final by defeating Renmark last week, thanks largely to a double from Trinity Schmidt.

Bec Keynes hit the scoresheet for Renmark, but her side failed to match it with the Knights, with Jade Kroehn adding a third to seal the 3-1 win.

Renmark also went down in the women’s B grade against Loxton, while Berri won comfortably against Loxton in the men’s reserves.

The A grade men’s competition

saw Berri narrowly qualify for the grand final with a draw against Renmark.

The two sides ended the match locked at 1-1, with Jesse Passmore and Nick Hocking the goalscorers, but Berri’s superior ladder position saw it qualify for this Saturday’s match against Waikerie.

The Knights will head into the match as favourites, with Berri looking for an improved performance on last week’s effort.

Loxton emerged victorious in the women’s under 17s against Waikerie to set up a clash with Berri this week, while the combined Loxton and Renmark team defeated Waikerie 2-0 in the men’s under 17s.

### PRELIMINARY FINAL RESULTS WOMEN

**A grade**  
**Waikerie 3 d Renmark 1.**  
Best: details not provided.  
Goals: Waikerie – T. Schmidt 2, J. Kroehn.  
Renmark – R. Keynes.  
**B grade**

Loxton 1 d Renmark 0.  
Best: details not provided.  
Goals: Loxton – K. Laskowski.  
**Under 17**  
**Loxton 2 d Waikerie 1.**  
Best: details not provided.  
Goals: Loxton – E. Schaefer 2. Waikerie – Z. Schiller.

**MEN**  
**A grade**  
**Berri 1 drew with Renmark 1.**  
Best: details not provided.  
Goals: Berri – J. Passmore. Renmark – N. Hocking.  
**B grade**  
**Berri 3 d Loxton 0.**  
Best: details not provided.  
Goals: Berri – H. Eske 2, L. Stokes.

**Under 17**  
**Loxton/Renmark 2 d Waikerie 0.**  
Best: Loxton/Renmark – J. Botten, C. Hennig, I. Schaefer, F. Hayes. Waikerie – details not provided.  
Goals: Loxton/Renmark – J. Botten, H. Cooper.

**MIXED**  
**Under 14**  
**Renmark 3 d Waikerie 2.**  
Best: Renmark – J. Everett, P. Richardson, B. Kimberley, A. Preusker. Waikerie – O. Ebert, K. Schiller, S. Borgas.  
Goals: Renmark – J. Everett 2, A. Preusker. Waikerie – C. Gogoll, S. Borgas.



Waikerie’s Trinity Schmidt scored twice in her side’s 3-1 win over Renmark in last week’s women’s A grade preliminary final. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

**Under 12**  
**Renmark 2 d Berri Red 0.**  
Best: Renmark – L. Cook, C. Vowles, L. Everett, A. Preusker. Berri Red – B. O’Callaghan, C. Camilleri, N. Kroon, E. Bascomb.  
Goals: Renmark – D. Everett 2.

**GRAND FINAL FIXTURES**  
Saturday, September 10  
8.30am: Under 12 – Berri Blue vs

Renmark.  
9.45am: Under 14 – Berri vs Renmark.  
11am: Under 17 women – Berri vs Loxton.  
12.30pm: Under 17 men – Berri vs Loxton/Renmark.  
2pm: B grade women – Waikerie vs Loxton.  
3.45pm: B grade men – Waikerie vs Berri.  
5.30pm: A grade women – Berri vs Waikerie.  
7.15pm: A grade men – Waikerie vs Berri.

# Hockey’s best take centre stage at annual awards night

RIVERLAND hockey’s night of nights was held at the Waikerie Hotel last Saturday, with the competition’s best recognised at the annual presentation night.

Riley Burgess was named the best player in the men’s A grade competition after another stellar year.

The Berri star’s season saw him selected in for the state country side, which led to his selection in the national country team after an impressive tournament for South Australia.

Waikerie’s Declan Brewer was named runner-up, while Ella Pick of Renmark and Maddy Spano, of

Berri, shared the honours in the A grade women’s stakes.

Spano has hit the ground running after moving to the region for work, while Pick showed what she is capable of despite being one of the competition’s younger competitors.

Waikerie duo Andrew Nitschke

and Abbey James tied for the B grade men’s award, while Maddison Watkins from Berri took out the women’s reserves medal ahead of Loxton’s Abbey James.

Jay Botten was named best in the under 17 men’s competition after a strong campaign with the combined Loxton/Renmark side,

while Pick added to her A grade award with the under 17 women’s best and fairest trophy.

Berri’s Amahli Kelly took out the under 14s trophy, while Darcy Everett (Renmark) and Logan Bowers (Berri) shared the under 12s crown.

2022 Riverland A grade men’s best and fairest winner, Riley Burgess. PHOTOS: Robby Ebert and Amy Thiele.



2022 women’s A grade dual best and fairest winners, Ella Pick (left) and Maddy Spano.



Riverland under 12 mixed best and fairest Logan Bowers.



B grade women’s best and fairest winner Maddison Watkins.



Women’s under 17 best and fairest winner Ella Pick.



Men’s under 17 best and fairest winner Jay Botten.



# Summer of tennis in the Riverland

RIVERLAND tennis clubs are set to become a hive of activity early next month as part of a week-long launch of the 2022/2023 summer tennis season.

The Barmera Junior Series Event, State Foundation Cup and Tennis SA State League All Stars are all set to hit the region during the first week of October.

Barmera Tennis Club will host the Barmera Junior Series Event from Saturday, October 1 to Monday, October 3, with the junior participation event open to players aged 18 and under, and will include a 10 and under Green Ball event.

“We love hosting tournaments and we believe the timing is absolutely perfect leading into the summer of tennis here in the Riverland,” Barmera Tennis Club president Justin Bannear said.

“We are running a format where the kids are guaranteed

plenty of tennis over the three days, so our message would be to come and have a hit.”

The State Foundation will return to Berri Tennis Club for the ninth consecutive year from Tuesday, October 4 to Friday, October 7.

A record number of 168 players across under 11, 13, 15 and 17 age groups are expected to take part in the four-day event.

Berri Tennis Club president Julie Day said it was “huge” for the club to host this event.

“The Foundation Cup is the largest event that we hold each year and the one that requires the most resources,” she said.

“It is going to be really special to see the regions come together each year and that is why we love working on this event so much. It has such a good vibe and the kids just have a ball, it is definitely our favourite tournament of the year.



St Joseph's Renmark students Joel Stoeckel (back left) and Lawson Dring played against Renmark West Primary School students Ryder Reed (front left) and Drew Hoffman in the recent Hot Shots clinic in Renmark. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

“From Barmera to Berri to Renmark, it is going to be a great way to start off the season with a bit of a bang and hopefully all of the hard work is going to pay off.”

The final event of the week will see the Tennis SA State League All Stars’ visit to the Riverland to launch the 2022/2023 Tennis SA State League season.

Tennis SA, in conjunction with the Renmark Paringa council and Riverland Tennis Association, will host the

event at Renmark Tintra Lawn Tennis Club on Saturday, October 8.

Festivities will kick off with a Tennis Hot Shots Red Ball Carnival commencing at 9.30am on the Saturday, with local students and junior tennis players being encouraged to sign up through their local club.

“It is truly exciting to have the All Stars’ visit the Riverland, and it is something we are really looking forward to,” Riverland Tennis

Association president John Pick said.

“I think it shows our juniors to see what tennis can look like at the highest level in the state, and it is a great unifying event for the Riverland community, with all clubs involved.

“To have these three events one after another, you couldn’t get any better and it is possibly the best start to a season we have ever had. We are hoping that it can kick-start a really exciting tennis season here in the Riverland.”

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# NORTH STARS



Loxton North's triumphant 2022 A1 netball team. Back: Kara Voigt (left), Kelly Moore (coach), Nellie Cappelluti, Ellie Thomas, Paige Roberts, Brooke Pietrolaj, Sara-Jane Wharton, Erin Jacobs and Lori Sandland, with children Emerson and Logan. Front: Sarah Arnold, Georgia Brown, Jenna Barry and Kirriley Wagner. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

LOXTON North pulled off an epic upset in last Friday's A1 netball grand final, knocking off top side Renmark to take home the title for 2022.

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Rovers star Tim Woolford won his second consecutive Whillas Medal on Monday night. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

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