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WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT... A HILL CLIMB CHAMPION IN LOCKINGTON?

Lots of people know Bill Roberts and his ability to look after cars - many cars in Lockington and district have been serviced by Bill over the years.

In 1965, Bill and two friends, Jimmy Henderson and Bill Mustey, who named themselves the *Lockington Racing Partnership*, bought the first Formula Vee Racing car built by Elfin Australia. It was a way for them to get into motor racing.

Originally, Bill's job was to maintain the car, but eventually it fell to Bill to be the driver of the car as well.

Over the years, Bill has collected many trophies in this car. He won the Australian and Victorian Hillclimb championships in 1990, he's won circuit racing events at Phillip Island in 1970 and Symmons Plains in Tasmania in 1980, and many other events.

But the car is now 53 years old - time to retire it gracefully, right?

WRONG! Bill has begun entering events again in the car. He has won his class at the Hillclimb event at Mt Tarrangower twice in the past two years.

He has won the Victorian Hillclimb championship for his class for 2018. This was conducted over seven different events at five different tracks.

Then, on October 28th, he won the Australian Hillclimb championship at Bryant Park in Gippsland - 28 years after he won the title last time!

Bill is currently working on the car, so it can be entered into the Historic Class in future events.

He's also working on an Elfin Formula Ford racing car - again chassis number one - because next year is the fiftieth anniversary of the introduction of this class into Australian motor racing. And Bill wants to be part of that action as well!

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Hello again everyone,

By mid-November, 1918, a hundred years ago, the news that Peace had come at last had been welcomed right across Australia. However, though the long years of fighting were over, there were thousands of Australian servicemen and women, possibly as many as 170,000, still stationed overseas. As reported in the *Weekly Times* of 26 November, 1918, in London, Mr Hughes, Australian Prime Minister, Sir Joseph Cook, Minister for the Australian Navy, and Colonel T. H. Dodds, Officer Commanding at the Australian Imperial Force Headquarters, Horseferry Road, London, had a long conference regarding the demobilisation of the Australian troops, though this could not begin until peace was signed. This formal process could take from two to four months, during which time the Allied armies were required 'to stand on the line fixed by the armistice'.

Our troops were not required to be part of the occupying forces but nevertheless, a massive amount of work would be entailed in bringing the Australians home. Responsibility for organizing their repatriation was taken on by Lieutenant General Sir John Monash, who arranged for them to return to Australia at the rate of about 10,000 each month, with those who had been away longest being the first to go home. While they waited their turn for the homeward journey, many took the opportunity offered by the AIF to train in peacetime occupation skills. Others saw this as their chance to tour and sightsee – Possibly the incentive for which many had so hopefully volunteered in the first place.

One local serviceman of note who would not be returning to Australia immediately, featured in an item which appeared in the *Rochester Express*, on 30 November, 1918. Mrs George Rankin of Bamawm, had received a message from Base Records Office, Defence Department, regarding conspicuous services rendered by Major G J Rankin, 4th Light Horse Regiment: - "Awarded the Distinguished Service Order". "His Majesty the King [had] been graciously pleased to approve the above-mentioned reward for distinguished service in the field in connection with the military operations at Jerusalem. Dated 1 Jan 1918. Major George James Rankin." Lieut.-Colonel G. Rankin, DSO of Bamawm, enlisted from Rochester at the outbreak of hostilities, and was in charge at the time, of the Rochester contingent Light Horse. Recently returned ANZACs spoke highly of him and considered him to be a popular officer. It was Mrs Rankin's intention to rejoin her husband in Cairo, and together they would then take a world tour. Lieut.-Colonel Rankin had declined furlough, even whilst invalided.

On 30 November, 1918, the *Echuca and Moama Advertiser* reported that the repatriation of prisoners scattered

throughout numerous German camps presented special difficulties for Australian authorities, and could take from four to six months to accomplish. Most of those formerly imprisoned who had already arrived in England, were described as being in 'fair' condition, but there were some who showed the effects of 'strafing' in various forms. Many had been subjected to under-feeding and harsh working conditions whilst forced to provide labour in coal and salt mines. Thirty-five of those released and returned to London were sent directly to hospital suffering from rheumatism, lung disease, nervous breakdown, loss of memory, and general debility. It was noted that the treatment of prisoners had become much worse in the six months prior to the signing of the Armistice; a period of gradual defeat for the enemy.

The unfit among the former prisoners of war represented just a small proportion of the 170,000 Australians who had survived the war but now suffered from wounds or illness. Fighting troops had sustained terrible physical injuries including loss of limbs. They had contracted respiratory illnesses and eye problems, as well as skin diseases. For some, the experiences that they had endured, including that of witnessing the violent deaths of many of their companions, had left them suffering complete mental breakdowns, referred to at the time as "shell shock". Even among those who appeared to be coping well, there were some who remained restless for months and years, often so traumatised by their experiences that they were never able to speak of them.

The 'Great War' claimed the lives of some 60,000 Australians, with scarcely a family across the nation that was not effected by sadness and grief. With 23,000 Australians missing and their ultimate fate unknown, for some families their grief was left unresolved and, for years after peace was declared, they clung to the slim hope that somewhere their loved one might still be alive and simply unable to come home. For Australia itself, there loomed problems in absorbing the workforce that became available with the return of the able-bodied among the troops. However, whilst there were some mixed emotions, most Australians now looked forward to a time of peace, the overwhelming feeling being one of relief. The war was over, and steps were being taken to bring our soldiers home. Right across the country, including here in our district as the *Bendigo Advertiser* reported on 29 November, 1918, committees were being formed to welcome them. At last there were real hopes for a peaceful future.

'Bye,

Marg O'Brien

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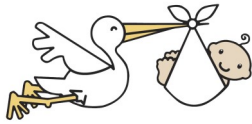
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All news items will be put on website unless we're advised not to.

BIRTH**Britton – Williams**

Kristylee Britton and Adam Williams' daughter Sage Anne Lee Williams was born on November 29 in Echuca hospital. Sage who weighed 3190g (7lb) is a sister for Hunter 9, Payton 7, and Billy 1, and a granddaughter for Julie and Robert Britton of Echuca and Christine and Stan Williams of Torrumbarry.

Riordan

Nigel and Sharelle Riordan presented Evie and Nash with a brother, Beau Anthony, on October 22. Beau who was born in Bendigo weighing 8lb 4oz (3.74kg), is a grandson for Wayne and Gabe Hunt, and Allan and Judi Riordan.

**DONATIONS RECEIVED**
THANK YOU**Donation Tins**

Business Centre
\$17-90
Helens Takeaway
\$13-50
Giddings \$6-20

**LOCKINGTON**
RECEIVES
FUNDS

On November 28 the Shire of Campaspe distributed funds to many organisations through the Shire as a result of Grant applications.

Lockington's St. James Community Church received funds towards repairs to the roof.

The Heritage Complex received funds to assist with hiring of a PA system at their rally on April 27 and 28, 2019.

Thank You!

A BIG thank you to...

Mawsons for the donation of the rock that has been put around the Action Club rooms to rabbit proof them.

Also to...

Jeff & Clare Wickham for the cartage at a discounted price.

John Wright (Action Club)

"300 WORDS" CHALLENGE**How to enter your article in the Challenge?**

Write an article 250 to 300 words in length, including the headline, email it to lockynews@bigpond.com with "300 Word Challenge" in the Subject line and attach at least one photo. (preference will be given to articles submitted in Word file format)

Your article could be about something fun you've done, something funny you've seen, or a memory you'd like to share. We just ask that any articles are relevant to our local community, and that they are fair and not controversial. (our normal conditions of publication apply)

Alternately, we are keen to include some interview style articles about some of our community volunteers. We would like to encourage readers to interview volunteers so we all get to know a bit more about who volunteers for which community groups, and some information about what they do, how long they've done it, and why they do it. We would like to keep all interviews to a standard format so we request everyone use the standard questionnaire which can be found on the lockingtonvic.com.au website, under the Locky News banner.

All articles must show the author's full name and contact details (address and phone number) although only your name will be published. Kids under 15 years of age must include their age.

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF**
ROCHESTER &
LOCKINGTON**St. Mary's Lockington**

Every Sunday - 11.00am

Holy Trinity Rochester

Every Sunday - 9.00am

Enquiries: ph 5484 1054

ST JAMES
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Every Sunday - 10.00 am

Contacts:

Pastor Bill Cochrane

0427 865474

or Edwin Keele 5484 3117

CATHOLIC CHURCH**St Canice's, Lockington**

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - 8:00am Mass

St Joseph's, Rochester

Every Sunday - 10:00am Mass

Sacred Heart, Elmore

Every Saturday - Vigil 6.30 pm

Every Sunday - 12 noon Latin Mass

UNITING CHURCH
BAMAWM

December 10 – 11.00am – St. Mary's worship at Bamawm

December 17 - 11.00am followed by Church family lunch.

Contacts:

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Matthew Ch1 v23.

JOURNEY OF Faith

" Behold, the virgin shall be with child, and bear a son, and they shall call His name Immanuel" Which is translated.

MEALS ON
WHEELS

To be collected 11.30 am

Dec 10 - Action Group

Dec 17 - St Marys

Dec 24 - St James Lockington

Dec 31 - Lions Club

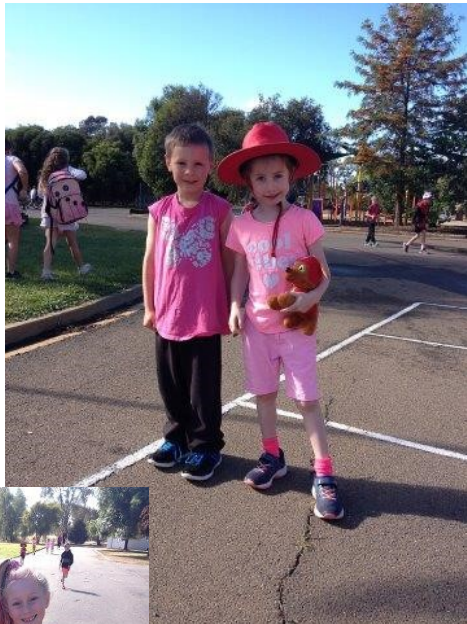
Jan 7 - Catholic Ladies



SCHOOL NEWS

Pink Day

On Wednesday 21st November we held our annual "Pink Day" in memory of Monique Squires. Some of our wonderful parents baked cupcakes and these were sold to raise money for "The Cure Starts Now". Money from the sale of the cupcakes, along with monetary donations from the students, who were encouraged to wear pink on the day totalled over \$600, a tremendous effort by our community. The Lockington Bush Nursing centre also contributed by purchasing some delicious cupcakes as did patrons and staff at the Business Centre and Giddings Co supermarket. What a great effort!



Energy Breakthrough

Our Grade 6 students, along with staff and some very excited parent helpers, travelled to Maryborough to compete in the 2018 Energy Breakthrough. After a wet and soggy start to their adventure, the weather became somewhat nicer and everyone enjoyed their time. We'd like to thank all the sponsors for their assistance, along with our parent helpers who helped make the event possible.



Fruit Fly Traps

On Wednesday afternoon the Grade 3/4 students participated in an information session about fruit fly.



The session was organised and run by Wendy Sims and members of the Lockington Lions club. The students learnt how to identify the fruit fly and what to do if they find evidence of them in their gardens.

The students then had the opportunity to make their own fruit fly traps to put in their gardens.



BUSH NURSING CENTRE CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Christmas spirit was certainly alive at the Lockington and District Bush Nursing Centre last Wednesday. The Ladies Auxiliary hosted their annual Christmas Dinner which was well attended by the staff, Board, and Auxiliary members.

The traditional Christmas Dinner was enjoyed by all and the answers to President Betty Mustey's Trivia questions were often hotly contested (accompanied by much hilarity).

Father Christmas called in to see if we were behaving ourselves and Betty Mustey scored a kiss!

The raffles was drawn and the results are as follows:

3rd Place was Val Cook who won the breadboard

2nd Place went to Julie Chapel who won the pot plant stand

1st Place was Mary Thomas who won the coffee table.

Lucky door prize winner was Dawn Stiff.

Many thanks to Colin Maslen who crafted the prizes and donated them for the Auxiliary to raffle.

A good day was had by all.

Submitted by Mary Thomas
on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary



LIONS YOUTH OF THE YEAR FOR 2019

Calling local youths
who are aged 15 years and under the age of 19
as at June 30, 2019.

Would you like to hone your skills in:

- Interview techniques
- Networking
- Personal interaction
- Thinking on your feet
- Public speaking

As you leave school and enter employment or further education such skills will be invaluable tools in establishing your career path on a positive trajectory,

Your local Lions Club encourages you to participate
Club level judging will take place on Sunday,
February 17, 2019.

Contact

Marg Dowie (President) 0427 795 576
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David Hammond 0438 868 216
Bill Roberts (Co-ordinator)

To find out more and meet other participants visit:

Lions Australia YOTY Facebook Page;
Youth of the Year Australia,
and the Lions Australia website:
www.lionsclubs.org.au/yoty



OP SHOP REPORT

The year is coming quickly to a close and we would like to thank all our customers and our donors for the wonderful support we have had. We are pleased that some come in for a chat and that is lovely. We wind up this year with a morning coffee at Ciarleas Ice Cream Shop on December 15.

Next year we have decided to open the shop on January 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25, these all being Thursdays and Fridays. The opening hours will be the same 10:00 am to 2:30 pm. We will open all normal hours the Monday prior to school going back.

Wishing everyone a very blessed and happy festive season and hoping to see you all again in 2019.

Dot Pearse
Co-Ordinator Op Shop

Bind us together Lord
Bind us together with Love



THERESA MARY JOYCE

May, 1921. Only two and a half years after the end of World War I.

Billy Hughes was Prime Minister of Australia, George V was on the throne, Australia won the Ashes that year, and Richmond the Grand Final. It was eight years before the stock market crash that marked the start of the Great Depression.

In Gilgrandra, NSW, Margaret Connors, wife of William, and mother to three boys – Wally, Tom and Jim – had reached full term with her fourth pregnancy. Already in labour, she climbed up onto a wagon, and was driven into town, where she checked into a boarding house and met with a midwife. In the early hours of May 12, 1921, she gave birth to a baby girl, who she named Theresa Mary.

That's our Mum, and that's the world she was born into, more than 97 years ago.

The Connors family remained in Gilgrandra until sometime in the 1930s. Margaret had four more children, all girls: Cath, Monica, Vera and Mary. The family moved to Victoria and settled on a farm at Shepparton East. As the eldest girl, Mum was called on to help her mother with raising her younger siblings.

Mum attended the Shepparton East State School, leaving after Grade 8, as was common in those days. She stayed at home, working on the farm, and helped out as her younger sisters married and started families, even travelling to the state's west to help her sister Monica after the births of some of her children.

Mum moved to Melbourne when she was 27, shortly after the end of World War II. She lived in Albert Park, with her brother Tom's in-laws, and worked in a dress factory in the city. Her job was hand finishing – sewing hems, buttons and buttonholes. She made many friends during this time, including the woman we came to know as Auntie Edna, then a young war widow. She and Edna had many outings and adventures, including seeing Queen Elizabeth at Flemington in 1954. Mum still has the race program from that day.

Mum and Edna remained close until Edna passed away in 2000. She stayed in contact with many of her other friends from that time, and every Christmas she received many cards and letters from these friends.

After eight years in Melbourne, Mum went back to Shepparton when her mother became ill, and helped care for her until she passed away in February 1956. Mum was only 35 years old, young to lose your mother, but probably seen, at that age, as a confirmed spinster.

But every cloud has a silver lining, and Mum's life was about to take a whole new turn.

Mum used to visit a family friend, a widow by the name of Rose Joyce. It was through Mrs Joyce that Mum met a handsome fellow named Bill Joyce, who used to come over from Lockington to visit his mother.

Mum and Dad had a pretty whirlwind courtship. I heard that Dad used to go to his cousin's place – Bud O'Brien, who lived around the corner in Market Street – for tea on Sunday nights, but once he met Mum Sunday nights at Bud's were done.

That simple story is one of the most romantic I've heard.

Mum and Dad married in Shepparton in May 1958. Mum told me that Dad invited everybody to the wedding, even distant relatives, he was so pleased with himself. They took a short honeymoon, visiting Albury,

Omeo and Gippsland, then settled into Dad's house on his farm in Lockington, which he had been busy renovating to bring up to scratch for his bride.

My oldest brother Bill was born the following year, then Brian, with me completing the family a few years later.

Mum and Dad settled into a great life partnership. Mum helped Dad on the farm when needed. A farmer's daughter, she was no stranger to farm work. As we got older, Dad pressed us into service, leaving Mum to run the home.

Mum worked her way into her new community. She joined the local Catholic Women's League, and involved herself with this very Church. Our Dad had helped to build the church, and Mum worked to keep it clean. As well as cleaning, she also cared for the church linen, bringing it home to wash, iron and starch, ready for the next Sunday.

When she got her driver's licence, Mum often drove elderly people around to their appointments and also delivered Meals on Wheels.

Outside of the church, Mum's other community activities were family related. She worked in the school tuckshop, ran the kiosk at the pool and pitched in wherever else she was needed.

At home, Mum ran a disciplined and very structured home. She did the washing on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, putting the wet clothes through the electric mangle, grateful for such a modern appliance. She was very particular about how she hung her washing: smalls on the inside, sheets and towels on the outside, and socks hung with their mates. It was all about having a tidy and presentable line. And, I'm afraid, that has lived on in me. I do find myself fishing around, looking for matching socks to hang. The mother's voice never really leaves your head.

She did the floors every Friday, rubbing in polish by hand, and then running the electric polisher over them until the lino shone like new.

She baked four times a week, including Saturdays. We would come home from school to biscuits cooling on the racks, and to other goodies that found their way into our lunches.

Our lunch boxes were legendary! We had the greatest, home-made playlunches. I remember my schoolmates crowding around my lunchbox at playtime, wanting to see what I had and if I would swap for their bought stuff.

A highlight of the week was Sunday, when Mum would often make a wonderful chocolate sponge cake, which she would ice, and fill with cream, so we could have it for tea. I can still hear the sound of her hand beaters, whirring away as she whipped the cream. There was always leftover sponge for Monday's lunch boxes.

Mum kept her sewing skills going, making most of her own and my clothes, and teaching me to sew. She taught me to be disciplined with my sewing, that the back of my work had to look as neat and tidy as the front, and how to sew a hem at lightning speed. I was never as fast as her. One day I was making a skirt that I wanted to wear out the same night, leaving everything to the last minute (which is not something I learned from her). I ran out of time, and went to have a shower, knowing I would have to choose something else to wear. When I got out of the shower, the hem was done, the skirt was pressed, and ready to go. The hem of that skirt was two metres in circumference. I don't take very long showers.

Mum was also a very talented knitter, and she kept the whole family in warm, cosy jumpers, even knitting my brothers their first football jumpers, complete with red (for Bill) and yellow (for Brian) sashes. She extended her knitting to the most beautiful jumpers when the grandchildren arrived, and I heavily plumed my network of friends for projects to keep her busy. She didn't like to sit at night with nothing to do. As she grew older and her eyesight failed, she found it hard to follow knitting patterns, so she switched to crochet, and made many colourful granny rugs.

I think most of the family have one of these rugs, which have become all the more precious to us now.

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When her first great grandson was born, she came out of retirement to knit him a jumper. Hunter was a big baby when he arrived, and had to be stuffed into the jumper for a photo to show Great-Grandma.

I found some pink knitted baby clothes at Mum's house just this week. She must have been holding out hope for a great-granddaughter. The first grandchild to produce a girl will win this precious prize.

There are so many things Mum did for us while we are growing up that we can recall with gratitude, such as her driving me into Rochester for nights out, and sitting in the car waiting for me to take me home, her driving Bill to meet his mate who took him to and from Uni in Bendigo, and saving up all of Brian's board money, returning it in jocks and socks when he finally left home.

But she wasn't all perfect, and she did make mistakes. Like when I wasn't allowed to go to the ACDC concert in Echuca, but my brothers were. And how she rubbed salt in the wound by making me go with her to drop them off and pick them up. It was 1976. I was twelve, going on 13. It just wasn't fair.

I have to mention the cups of tea. Mum drank many cups of tea a day, with her own small ritual. Tea had to be hot, strong, and with just a small amount of milk.

When Dad retired, around 1982, Brian took over the farm. He and Pam were planning to marry, and Mum and Dad built a new house on land Dad owned right next to the farm, leaving the farm house for the newlyweds. The plan was for the house to be finished before the wedding, but it wasn't quite done in time. Mum refused to move into the not-quite-complete-house, and Brian and Pam had to live a short time with his parents.

It was unlike Mum to be so stubborn, but she knew her husband pretty well by then. Only a few years ago, after Mum had lived in the house for more than 30 years, Bill put up a cupboard door in the kitchen, one of the things that Dad never finished off.

There was a bit of a quiet time, I suppose, after we'd all left home, and it was back to just Mum and Dad. However, with the marriages of Brian and Pam and then Bill and Helen, it wasn't too long before the grandchildren started arriving – seven in all.

Because Brian and Pam lived close Mum and Dad saw lots of their children. The kids had a basket of toys at Grandmas, and were completely at home there. Mum even looked after the Lockington grandchildren when Pam went back to work.

Bill and Helen visited often with their growing family. Mum had a supply of folding stretchers, and cupboards full of blankets, and would set up beds in every nook and cranny of the house, happy to have her more distant grandchildren visiting.

The grandchildren all have their own special memories of Grandma.

Nicole remembers sleepovers in winter, with electric blankets, a luxury they never got at home. She also used to sit on the stool in the kitchen, watching and learning as Grandma baked. (I have the same memory, same stool, different house.)

Michael used to drop in every day on the way home from school. It turns out he did so because Grandma got TV channels they didn't get at home and he wanted to watch cartoons.

Katrina remembers the awesome fish and chips, Grandma teaching knitting at school, and the best scooter track ever around Grandma's house. And the lolly jar.

When Grandma visited Catherine's first home away from home, Catherine complained that the house was so cold. The next time she saw Grandma she had made a crocheted blanket so Catherine could keep her knees warm. All the grandchildren have a crocheted blanket, full of Grandmas love.

Rachael remembers Grandma's mashed potatoes, so much better than she got at home. She later found it was due to loads of salt and heaps of butter.

Grandma once told Lisa that if she couldn't be bothered listening to people talk and talk, she would just turn her hearing aid off and wait until they finished.

Emma remembers the comforting regularity of meals served at the

exact same time, every single day.

They all remember the plum pudding, full of silver coins. When the pudding was finished, Grandma would total up the coins each child had found, and buy them back with real money. She did do a bit of pudding fiddling to make sure each child had something to sell back to her.

Hunter is probably too young to hold onto memories of his Great Grandma, so it will be up to Nicole to remind him about the biscuit tin.

Thomas, sadly, never got the chance to meet his Great Grandma, but I'm sure his family will teach him about her legacy.

In his early 80s Dad started having health problems, leading into dementia. Mum cared for him for five years as his condition progressed, gently leading him through the routines of life as his memory failed.

Dad started falling quite frequently, and eventually he was hospitalised. For the six weeks that Dad was in hospital, Mum travelled into Rochester every day to visit him, pushing herself beyond exhaustion.

Dad passed away in August, 2005, leaving Mum behind after 47 years of marriage. She missed him dreadfully, and had to learn to live alone, for the first time in her 84 years.

If you have to grow old, the best place to do it is in a small community like Lockington. Mum has had the greatest of support. She started going to PAG (planned activity group) on Thursdays, and those days were sacrosanct. Woe betide anybody who tried to organise anything for Thursdays.

When she gave up driving in her late 80s, she bought herself a scooter, and was well known as she zipped around, doing her shopping and going to Mass.

She became the old lady who was driven around. Volunteers took her to appointments in Rochester and Echuca, other kindly people would pick her up for Mass.

Right up to when she left home Mum still shopped and cooked for herself. She had a remarkably sharp mind, and often caught us out with things she remembered but we had forgotten. Not too long ago Helen took a drive with Mum around Albert Park, some 60 plus years after Mum had lived there, and Mum could remember all the places she had lived and visited, and give confident directions.

Mum fell at home a few months ago, and went into hospital in Echuca, where she received a diagnosis nobody wants to hear. I was away in Canada, and when I spoke to her she said "Have you heard the bad news?" "Yes," I said. And then, in typical Mum fashion she said "Oh well, I'll just have to take it as it comes."

Mum moved into BUPA aged care on September 18 this year. That's a notable day to us, as it would have been Dad's 102nd birthday. She only stayed there a month, but received wonderful care from all the staff.

Some of Mum's last words to me were "I'm all right." She was the self-sacrificing mother to the end.

In our family we used to joke. "Who's going to look after Mum when we're all gone?" It's a bit of a shock to us all that we are here today farewelling this remarkable woman.

Whoever she was to you, be it mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, friend, there's one thing that we must all surely agree: Theresa was a remarkable woman, who lived her life with amazing grace.



ULYSSESS TOY RUN ANOTHER SUCCESS

An assembly of just over 80 bikes from all over were present. As usual the people of Lockie were generous, especially during the tough times at present.



The final wash out was a great collection of toys, and cash donations, together with the articles donated by sponsors and others, was very gratefully accepted by the St Vincent De Paul organization. I am sure it will be greatly appreciated by the needy children in our shire.

Cheers

Bob Emery

FRUIT FLY SESSIONS

Lockington Lions Club in conjunction with the Landcare group recently held two information sessions on the importance of identifying and taking action against the Queensland Fruit Fly.

Students in Grades 3 and 4 constructed and decorated fruit fly traps to hang in their gardens. Prizes were awarded for the best coloured sticker in each grade. Students played a game of snakes and ladders with questions about fruit fly at the end of the talk.

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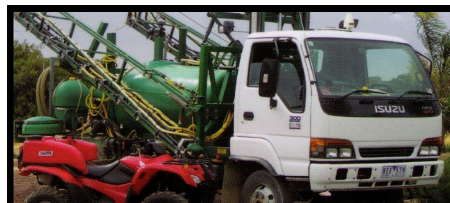
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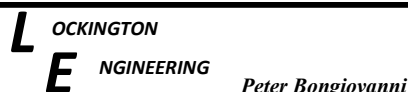
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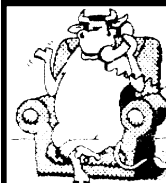
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Lockington & District Bush Nursing Centre Inc. Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Raffle

**There were 3 great prizes beautifully
crafted by Colin Maslen**

Winning names drawn were:

**1st Coffee Table—Mary Thomas
2nd Pot plant stand—Julie Chappel
3rd Chopping Board—Val Cook**

**Congratulations to the lucky
recipients and thank you everyone
for your support.**



THE PLUMBERS SHED IS NO ORDINARY SHED



Despite the bad weather, many locals turned up to enjoy a barbecue and see the fantastic changes to the Plumbers Shed, the Men's Shed and the Community Garden at Lockington District Business Centre on Friday 23rd November. It was a great turnout with LDBC Chair, Jennie Keele and Councillor, Leanne Pentreath cutting the ribbon to officially open the Plumbers Shed. There were many before and after photo's presented that surprised guests on how things looked previously compared to now. Guests were also invited to write their ideas on a chalkboard in the Plumbers Shed of what they would like to see happen there. Ideas included: Pop up shop for craft sales, art exhibit space, cards night, mosaic classes and singing. Chair Jennie Keele stated "We wanted to keep the rustic feel to the shed to keep with the theme". This can be seen with the corrugated iron walls, wooden eaves, barn style doors and beautiful wooden door panels in the walls.

A lot of work has gone into the Plumbers Shed which included the removal of Asbestos from the walls and creating a usable space. If you haven't already seen these amazing changes or have any further ideas on usage of the Plumbers Shed, come and visit the Lockington District Business Centre or share your ideas on the Lockington Neighbourhood House Facebook page.



WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD!

At the official opening of the Plumber's Shed on Friday 23rd November, local business owner and community member, Ian Maddison spoke about the support and sponsorship Brendan and Leanne Pentreath have demonstrated to the community over the years. They have been there during times of drought offering the community free dinners to lift spirits. They have also given their time generously at events, donated items and spent many hours training young people in the community through the supermarket, teaching work ethic and customer service skills. Brendan and Leanne were presented with a handmade redgum clock and a mouth watering chocolate mud cake to recognise their time and generosity over the years. The community thanks you both for your tireless efforts and unwavering contributions to the town.





CAMPASPE SHIRE COUNCIL NEWS

Tuesday, 29 January

Council meeting, 5pm
Echuca Civic Centre
Information: Frank Crawley

NOW OPEN

Food and Garden Waste Survey

With the introduction of a food and garden waste service in July 2019, council is seeking to understand what the community is currently doing with food scraps via a short online survey. The survey is open to residents of Campaspe Shire with kerbside waste and recycling bins and can be accessed via council's website, with two prizes on offer just for entering. Survey closes Wednesday, 19 December.

Youth Advisory Group

Young people aged 12 to 25 are invited to apply for the Youth Advisory Group (YAG). The group will have the opportunity to work closely with staff and councillors to add their input into projects and developments over the next 12 months. Applications close on Friday, 21 December with appointments to be announced in early 2018. Application forms are available from council's website or by contacting council's Youth Engagement Officer, Brigid Dullard on 1300 666 535.

Rural Tree Scheme

Council's Rural Tree Scheme provides rural landowners the opportunity to purchase plants at a subsidised rate. All rural zoned ratepayers within the shire are eligible to purchase plants at a subsidised rate through the Rural Tree Scheme. The offer is currently available until 21 December, or when the allocated funds have been spent. Order forms are available from all customer service centres, under the open now section of council's website or can be mailed out on request.

WHO MAKES A DIFFERENCE?

Do you know someone who makes a difference in their community? An outstanding achiever? Then why not give them the recognition they deserve by nominating them for a 2019 Campaspe Australia Day Award? Nominations are now open for the awards, which recognise and celebrate people, community organisations and events that contribute to making Campaspe such a wonderful place. Details and nomination forms for the awards are available from all customer service centres, any of the Australia Day committees in Echuca, Rochester, Tongala, Kyabram and Rushworth or from council's website. Nominations close on Friday, 7 December and must be submitted to local Australia Day committees.

2019 #MyCampaspe CALENDAR

The free 2019 calendar will be available at customer service centres and all branches of the Campaspe Regional Library Service from Monday, 10 December.

WASTE CHANGES OVER CHRISTMAS

With a number of declared public holidays over the festive period, council's waste and recycling service provider, Veolia, has had to change a couple of collection days. It affects households and businesses which normally have their rubbish, recycling or garden organics waste collected on a Tuesday.

The changes affect all households and businesses in Girgarre, as well as parts of Rochester, Kyabram and Echuca.

Usual collection day
Tuesday, 25 December
Tuesday, 1 January

Change to
Sunday, 23 December
Sunday, 30 December

Remember to put your bins out the night before the collection is due.

TRANSFER STATIONS

Closed Christmas Day, Boxing Day & New Year's Day.

ECHUCA WAR MEMORIAL AQUATIC CENTRE (EWMAC)

Centre closed Christmas Day. Public Holidays: 8am to 4.30pm. Fitness classes: holiday timetable – contact EWMAC for details 5483 9698.

OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOLS

Outdoor pools are closed on Christmas Day only. All other days as normal.

LIBRARIES

Library branches close 5pm (5.30pm in Echuca) on Friday, 21 December. All branches will re-open Wednesday, 2 January at usual opening times. Books can be returned in the after-hours chute at all libraries.

AGED & DISABILITY SERVICES

Personal care and essential meal preparation will be delivered as advised to individual clients. Home care, respite care and property maintenance will not be provided during the office closure period. New referrals for home and community care or brokerage services will not be accepted after COB on 14 December. For emergency contact about rostered service provision during closure period, contact 1300 666 535. All new requests will be processed for starting from 2 January. No community transport after COB 14 December, starting again on 7 January.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meal orders need to be submitted by COB on 15 December.

STRENGTH & BALANCE CLASSES (CAMPASPE MOVERS AND SHAKERS)

Sessions cease from Monday, 17 December. Groups re-start on Monday, 14 January.

MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH

All centres will be closed on public holidays as well as Monday, 24 December for annual cleaning. Should you have any concerns on these days and require support, please call the Victorian Maternal and Child Health Line on 132 229.

CHILD CARE CENTRES

Centres close at 5.45pm, Thursday, 20 December. The Campaspe Community Children's Centre and Rochester District Childcare Centre re-open on Thursday, 3 January.



SCA WORKSHOP AT ELMORE

Agriculture Victoria is running stock containment workshops for sheep and cattle, to discuss site selection, design and management.

This Elmore workshop will give the opportunity to inspect a well-established stock containment area.

Venue and date:

Friday, 30 November from 1pm to 3pm at Elmore Events Centre, 48 Rosaia Road, Elmore.

Then from 3:15 to 4.30pm visit a sheep stock containment area at 'Pepperton' 327 Minto Road, Elmore.

Topics will include:

- SCA site selection and design
- Water setup and requirements
- Animal nutritional requirements
- Animal health and welfare
- Sheep producers' first-hand experience
- Inspection of a sheep SCA facility.

Agriculture Victoria staff will be on-hand to provide producers further information and advice.

For registrations for the **Elmore** workshop please contact Erica

Schelfhorst at Agriculture Victoria Bendigo on 0429 807 689 or



erica.schelfhorst@ecodev.vic.gov.au

KEEPING PIGS ON SMALL FARMS - WEBINAR

Stock up will host a free webinar for people who keep pigs on small farms.

Well known pig vet, Dr Trish Holyoake, will walk through

what you need to know when it comes to owning pigs. Topics will include: Responsibilities of Biosecurity - keeping your pigs safe, Pig husbandry on a small farm, Pig health 101. The interactive webinar will give participants an opportunity to ask questions and be part of the discussion.

When: Tuesday 11 December

Where: Online

Time: 8pm – 9pm

Who: All are welcome

Register: online at <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/o/stock-sense-13721417245>,

call 1300 020 163 or email stocksense@vff.org.au

SOIL MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP - UPPER CAMPASPE

Thursday, 13 December 2018 | 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Join the Upper Campaspe Landcare Network for a soil management workshop led by soil scientists Christian Bannan from South East Soil and Water, and Melissa Cann and Martin Hamilton from Agriculture Victoria.

Gain from their wealth of knowledge and have your questions answered regarding how to assess and improve your soil (best for those who have a basic understanding of their soil types).

The workshop will be held at an Olive Plantation in Langley (details to be provided on registration).

When

Cost: Free

Contact

Kristel Wagner

(03) 5421 9660

kwagner@mrsc.vic.gov.au

GRDC GRAINS UPDATE - BENDIGO

26 - 27 February, 2019

The GRDC Grains Research Update events are for agronomists, consultants, researchers and growers to see and discuss the latest in research and to network with their peers about how to apply new and relevant information to the latest farming systems.

For more details

<http://grdc.com.au/events/list/2019/02/grdc-grains-research-update-bendigo>



MEDIA RELEASE

PETER WALSH MP

MEMBER FOR MURRAY PLAINS

Leader of The Nationals / Deputy Leader of the Coalition

THE NATIONALS
for Regional Victoria

Monday 26 November, 2018

STATEMENT FROM PETER WALSH

I'm humbled to have been re-elected at Saturday's State Election with an increased majority against a statewide swing. It's very much a bitter sweet situation with the statewide result and there are a number of seats still in the balance where some good friends and colleagues appear to have lost their positions. I wish to congratulate all the candidates who stood in Murray Plains for the civil way the campaign was conducted, which showed politics

and elections can be handled in good spirit by those participating, outside the keyboard warriors of social media.

I'm committed to working with the communities and organisations of the Murray Plains electorate and taking the issues that are important to our region to State Parliament over the next four years. I thank those who supported me through this campaign, particularly those who worked at the booths during pre-poll and on Election Day.

Your support is invaluable.





LOCKINGTON BOWLS CLUB

REPORT 26.11.2018

The women played the game of Scrounge at their weekly Social bowls on Tuesday. The winners included Annette Brereton on 71 points ahead of Anne Lowrie 63.

In the Week-end Pennant on Saturday, the club had mixed results with one division winning while the other went down by 12 shots. Division four defeated City of Echuca 79-70 with two rinks up at the end of the day. (Bill Musgrove defeated Max Bennett 28-20; Geoff Shawcross d. J Aitken 38-10; Steve Peter lost to John Hollowood 13-40).

In division two the visiting City of Echuca team were too strong for our men, winning 73-61 and two rinks. (Ian Johnson l.t. J Ferrier 18-32; Graham Turner l.t. J Brown 20-23; Jim Harris d. N West 23-18).

The women had the day off on Friday and will resume Midweek pennant this week at Elmore.

The battle for the Club championships are underway with the women down to the semi-finals. Lorraine Appleby defeated Annette Brereton in a result-reversal of the final last year; Phylis MacFarlane proved too strong for Margaret Davis while Leanne McInnes defeated a gallant Anne Lowrie. Kath Palmer was on song to defeat Pauline Humbert in an absorbing game of bowls.

In the semi-finals Appleby will play MacFarlane while McInnes will meet Palmer.

On the Men's side of the ledger, Bill Musgrove accounted for Geoff Shawcross, Ken Main defeated John van Den Bosch while Russell Shawcross had a walk-over from Steve Peter.

On the local tournament scene Phillip Cunnington, Andy Harris, Steve Peter and Ken Main (s) competed in the Tongala "star" Fours event and managed a win and a couple of losses.

Lady President Kath Palmer combined with Heather Tabe and Carol Wigg to play the Triples event in the Steller Bowls Vic Championships played in the Shepparton Region last week. After winning the first two games they lost the final game and missed out on the Section.

Other CVBD bowlers enjoyed some success with Mary-Anne Spizer (Moama) combining with Mary Tragadgh to finish Runner Up in the Women's Pairs event.

Pat Schram was defeated by Lisa Phillips 16-21 in the last sixteen of the Singles along with Sandra Connolly who lost to Makalya Long 17-21 - the eventual winner of the championship.

Steve Cunnington made the final sixteen, but lost to Jay Bye-Norris, 14-21 in his game.

In the Mixed Pairs section Melissa Roberts and Troy Mansbridge (Moama) lost their quarter final to W Wilson - I Brimblecombe and Margot Brennan and Barry Brennan (Moama) had similar luck in losing their game to David Wells and partner. Congratulations to all competitors.

The Friday evening barbeque was well attended with the lucky members draw favouring the absent Betty Mustey.

REPORT 3.12.2018

The women enjoyed ideal conditions for their weekly Social bowls last Tuesday. At the conclusion of the Pairs encounter, the winning team was Anne Lowrie and Lois Chugg (s) in a devastating display of bowls scoring 15-1 and 10-8 victories.

In the Midweek pennant the women returned home from Elmore in a happy mood after defeating the home side 75-48 with three rinks up. (J Weller, R Shawcross, L Chugg, P MacFarlane (s) d. A Williams 22-17; A Lowrie, L Brereton, M Davis, P Humbert (s) d. E Burke 20-19; B Brereton, M Atkins, A Brereton, K Palmer (s) d. E Locke 33-12).

The Week-end pennant resulted in a win for the division four team against Rochester, while the division two squad lost to Rochester.

Division two had just the one rink up in the 74-81 loss. (I Johnson d. G Browne 32-25; G Turner l.t. P Holzer 21-30; J Harris l.t. B Jones 21-26). Division four retained third position on the ladder with a 87-58 victory and all three rinks up. (B Musgrove d. D Murray 35-11; G Shawcross d. G Prince 29-18; N Haines l.t. C Usher 23-29 after trailing by 15 shots mid-way through the contest).

The club championship has reached the quarter-final stage. Phillip Cunnington defeated Neil Haines in a classic game while Graham Turner defeated Roly Head. Reigning champion Ray Hanson just survived his match against Don Isgro in the attempt to retain his title. In the game, Isgro was leading 24-23 and Hanson was holding two shots for game with Isgro having the final bowl. The situation was tense as Isgro delivered the bowl - woe betide, the bowl was on the wrong bias.

Hanson winning the game 25-24. Frank Chugg had a walkover from Chris Stewart.

The quarter final draw is - P Cunnington v. F Chugg, K Main v. R Hanson, T Davis v. R Shawcross, G Turner v. B Musgrove. Games to be completed shortly as the closing date for the CVBD Champions of Champions is the 27th December with the play-offs on Saturday 5th January 2019.

During the week the team comprising Pauline Humbert, Lois Chugg, Phylis Macfarlane and Kath Palmer (s) competed in the CVBD State Fours and tried to replicate their effort in finishing Runner up last year.

However, this was not to be as they were challenged by some very strong opposition on the day. The Melissa Robert's rink from Moama, who won the Division and Regional final last year, won the section only to be defeated by the Elmore team of L Wilson, I Heywood, A Williams and E Locke (s) in the final. The Elmore rink will represent the CVBD in the Regional play-off.

On the local tournament scene David Lupton, Tom Davis and Russell Shawcross (s) competed in the Stanhope Triples event. After winning the first three games in convincing fashion, all the drama unfolded in the final game. Trailing 4-9, the team rallied to lead by one shot on the last end. As the end played out the team were holding one shot when the skipper delivered his final bowl, only to push an opposition bowl in for shot to draw the game. (Such is bowls!) The club thanked the many members for volunteering to assist with recent working-bees in the installation of the new ditch on the front green and the scaraffiering and maintenance of the top section of the green. Many hands make light work.

The members enjoyed a delightful meat and salad in lieu of the weekly barbeque. The lucky members draw was Betty Mustey, who was absent on the night.



**Be that person who wakes up
with purpose and intent.**

**Be that person who shows up
and never gives up.**

**Be that person who believes
anything is possible, and is
willing to work for it.**

**But most of all...
be the person that is you**

LOCKY NEWS DATES

Only 1 more edition for 2018...

21st December

Deadline 10am

Monday 17th December

**Last chance for
Christmas advertising**

18th January

Deadline 10am

Monday 14th January

**Australia Day Fuctions/Events
to be advertised in this edition**

***Please get your advertising
to us ASAP***

LBU Tennis Club Report



Last Sunday we had a very successful day at the Lockington annual junior tennis tournament. With over 72 children competing. The whole day was played in good spirits and fantastic sportsmanship was shown by all competitors.



In the open age group, our winners were Stanley Brentnall and Jacob Haines and runners up were Mitchell Collins and Silas Kingma (Gunbower).

On the A grade court our winners were Dermot Ritchie and Edward Brentnall with our runners up being Archer Ritchie and Jolyon Hogan from Echuca.

The B grade 1 court the winners for the day were Nick Jephson and Oscar Dixon from Kyabram and out runners up not too far behind in Blake Roulston and Harrison Foster (Rochester).

B grade 2 court was very close with our eventual winners Summer Pain and Giselle Crawford from Rochester coming out on top and Echuca pair Kristian Fitzsimmons and Oliver Bray coming in second place.

B grade 3 court was a competitive one but with Brodie Wagner and Cade Tuohey from Dingee playing some excellent tennis they were the winners for the day and Bowden Stone and Finn Palmer coming in second place.

C grade 1 saw a three way tie. Charlie Byrne, Nic Mitchell and Harrison Condliffe, Oscar Balic (Dingee) and James Brentnall, Jack Byrne all ending up on the same amount of points.

On the C grade 2 court local pair Lucas Holgate and Colby Roberts were the winners playing some great tennis, Darcy Condliffe and Jack Alberni coming in runners up.

We would like to thank our sponsors of the day. The support they offer is very much appreciated. Giddings Co, Ciurleo's Ice Cream Waffle House, Rochester Sportspower and Parmalat. All were very kind and the day would not have run without them. Thanks again.





DECEMBER

Friday 7

Locky Bowls - Men's practice 4:30pm
followed by family BBQ

Saturday 8

Cricket A Grade Round 8: BLU v Fire Brigade
B Grade Round 8: Girgarre v BLU
C Grade Round 9: BLU v Echuca Green
D Grade Round 9: BLU v Rochester

Sunday 9

Heritage Complex Open
1:00pm - 4:00pm
On Duty: Dan & Grace

Monday 10

Meals on Wheels:
Action Group

Senior Citizens Inc. Lockington
Christmas Break-up see advert for details

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 1:15pm

Bamawm Recreation Reserve AGM
7:30pm at the Meeting Rooms

Heritage Complex Meeting 7:30pm
At the Complex

Tuesday 11

Well Women's Clinic at Bush Nursing
Centre. Phone 5486-2544 for appointment

Wednesday 12

Lockington District UCAF Christmas
Celebration. See advert for details

Lions Club Dinner Meeting
7:30pm Heritage Centre

Friday 14

Locky Bowls - Men's practice 4:30pm
followed by family BBQ

Social Indoor Bowls 7:30pm
Bamawm Extension Hall

Saturday 15

Cricket A Grade Round 8: BLU v Fire Brigade
B Grade Round 9: Northern United v BLU
C Grade Round 10: Northern United v BLU
D Grade Round 10: BLU v Moama

Sunday 16

Lockington Pony Club Rally 10:00am
Scurrah Reserve, Contact Sherrin Harbour
0418 112 292

Heritage Complex Open
1:00pm - 4:00pm
On Duty: Des & Dorothy

Monday 17

LOCKY NEWS TYPING DAY
Closing time for articles/adverts
10:00am (earlier if possible please)

Meals on Wheels:
St. Marys

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 10:00 am
Followed by meeting

Wednesday 19

Action Club Activity Night at Club Rooms
Ph: 0428 844 489 or 0409 259 723 for details

Friday 21

Locky Bowls - Men's practice 4:30pm
followed by family BBQ

Tennyson Community & Friends
Christmas get together see advert for details

Saturday 22

Cricket A Grade Round 9: BLU v Cooma
B Grade Round 10: Echuca South v BLU
C Grade Round 11: Cooma v BLU
D Grade Round 11: BLU v Fire Brigade

Sunday 23

Lockington Pony Club Rally 10:00am
Scurrah Reserve. Contact Sherrin Harbour
0418 112 292

Heritage Complex Open
1:00pm - 4:00pm
On Duty: Fenton & Lindsay

Sunday 30

Heritage Complex Open
1:00pm - 4:00pm
On Duty: Joe & Julie

Weekly Activities

MONDAYS

- Strength & Balance Class
9.00 am - Bush Nursing Centre
- Nicole Hocking Podiatrist
9.30 - 4.30. - Bush Nursing Centre.
Phone: 5486 2544.
- Lockington & District T.O.W.N Club
6.30 pm - Bush Nursing Centre
(Activities Room)

TUESDAYS

- Men's Shed
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Phone 0499 170 329
- Dr. Patrick Nzegwu
9.30 am - 5.00 pm
Bush Nursing Centre
Phone: 5486 2544.
- Lockington Playgroup
10.00am - 9:30 to 11:30am
St. James Church Hall.
Enquiries: Tammy Norman 0411 056 765
- Ladies Social Badminton
10.00am - Bamawm Sports Centre.
Enquiries: 5486 2272.
- Ladies Social Bowls
11:00 am start.

WEDNESDAYS

- Strength & Balance Class
9.00 am - Bush Nursing Centre.
- Massage with Anita.
Phone 5486 2544 for appointment.
- Tai Chi
5:30- 6:30 pm Bush Nursing Centre
\$8 per session, with Fay Sizeland

THURSDAYS

- Social Activity Day
10am - Bush Nursing Centre
Phone: 5480 6701
- Men's Shed
By appointment
Phone: 0499 170 329

SATURDAYS

- Bingo
7:15 pm - St. Joseph's Hall
Campaspe St, Rochester.

LOCKINGTON LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday 10.00 am – 2.00 pm
Wednesday 10.00 am – 2.00 pm
and 3.30 pm – 5.30 pm

BANK TRADING HOURS

Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays - 10.00 am - 2.00 pm
Thursdays & Fridays - 9.30 am to 12 noon, 12.45 pm to 4.00 pm



ST. MARY'S OP SHOP

Mon, Wed, 10am to 2pm
Thurs Fri, 10am to 2:30pm