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MEMBER 2019

Locky News

Lockington's Priceless Paper

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AUSTRALIA DAY IN LOCKY

Australia day was embraced by the amount of people who came along to the park for breakfast, enjoying the cooler morning to catch up with local residents. The keen Lions members cooked up a storm of eggs, bacon and sausages and there was plenty of food to come back for seconds

The crowd then moved across to the Community hall for a flag raising ceremony at 10am with YAGers Jonathon Laird doing the honours and then moved into the hall to listen to guest speakers Andrew and Fay Bail speak on the Conservation of the land and the Plains Wanderer bird on their property at Dullard Road and also the area around the Patho Plains.

Thank you to all who attended and to all Lion members.

Reported by
Pres. Marg Dowie



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Next Typing Date

MONDAY, February 18

Entries by 10am

(Earlier if possible please)

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This week's Locky News
was prepared by...

Alison, Bridie, Alicia & Marilyn



INTERNATIONAL DAIRY WEEK LISA BEST DAIRY WOMAN

Congratulations to Lisa Broad, from *Broadlin Jerseys*, who was the winner of the '2019 International Dairy Week Power of Women in Dairy Bette Hall' award, held at Tatura recently. Lisa wasn't the only local to bring home awards, *Broadlin Vanessa 2950-ET* won Reserve Champion Cow, and still in the Jersey line, *Brookbora Jerseys*, run by Robert, Sandra and Daniel Bacon, was named Premier Breeder in the National Jersey Show. Bamawm's Mitch Chipper Beauty, owned by Brent and Kim Mitchell of *Mitch Holsteins* and TPM won Grand Champion 'Red and White Holsteins', and also Best Udder. Daniel Bacon claimed another shared prize in the National Illawarra show with *Wullumlands Sunstorm* 8th winning Grand Champion, and Best Udder.

Photo thanks to Dairy Week
Facebook page.





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Hello again, Everyone

While the First World War was being fought in Europe, the Closer Settlement areas around Rochester, particularly those in our district had been continuing to develop. The following is part of an article that appeared in the *Age* newspaper on Monday, 17 March, 1919, and it gives some indication of just how well the district and its prospects must have looked to the servicemen returning to Australia after peace was declared.

"THE DRY NORTH. WHAT IRRIGATION HAS DONE. ROCHESTER DISTRICT TRANSFORMED.

A journey by road across the country which lies between Shepparton and Rochester affords striking evidence of the value of irrigation. Like so many steel bands glistening in the sun are to be seen miles of artificial waterways branching off in all directions. These demonstrate in no uncertain measure the triumph of man over nature ... [T] here are beautiful green paddocks, with luxuriant crops shimmering in the breeze and acres upon acres of orchards, which with their heavily laden trees are a delight to the eye. [Travelling westwards] fruit-growing becomes less, and mixed farming is the main pursuit. But in both cases the results of irrigation have been the same. It has not only led to increased settlement, but it has tremendously added to the productivity and land values of the district ... In the pre-irrigation time the whole area from Rochester to the Murray, embracing no fewer than 60,000 acres, had upon it only two homesteads, and it was used almost exclusively for grazing. There are now 167 families on that same land, 61 of whom are on irrigation blocks and 103 engaged in dry farming ... Many other such cases could be quoted ... Ten years ago, only 500 out of 128,800 acres in Rochester district were irrigated. Now water rights have been apportioned to 32,148 acres, while 51 properties, embracing 27,700 acres, have been purchased for irrigable closer settlement. These broad acres, which were previously occupied by 31 families, have been subdivided into 321 farm allotments, and there now live and prosper upon them 276 families.... Dairying and the growing of lucerne for sheep-fattening purposes are the most popular [farming pursuits], and apparently, the most successful industries in this particular district. A lucerne paddock which was cut ten days ago has another crop coming on, already over 6 inches high, one of the almost unbelievable results due solely to irrigation. The dairy herds have increased by 75 per cent, during the past twelve months....

Mr. W. Hall, who is on the Bamawm Estate, [says] that since October last [his] 45 acres of lucerne have carried

1000 sheep continuously. In its natural state that same land would have carried one and a half sheep to the acre, or 67 instead of 1000 for the whole area. ... A former mechanic in a Glasgow foundry, who came to the district seven years ago, is doing well with pears, apricots, peaches, oranges and lemons; and a Lancashire weaver, who was totally unused to farm work, is flourishing on an excellent dairy allotment, with 1000 head of fowls as a side line. Both are on the Bamawm Estate. An excellent future is predicted for citrus fruits in this area. One settler made £100 off 106 trees on an acre and a quarter of ground this season. The cultivation of lemons is rapidly expanding. There are other such records as £123 off an acre of peaches and £300 from an acre of tomatoes. These are, of course, exceptional cases, but they demonstrate the possibilities under irrigation. As to the added value irrigation gives to the land, a striking case is on record. Fourteen years ago 160 acres of what is now the Bamawm Estate was sold for £6 10/ per acre. On 14th December, 1912, an American settler bought the property for £20 per acre, greatly to the amazement of many of the local people, but two years later he disposed of 96 acres of it at £44 cash per acre, and he afterwards sold the remainder of the 160 acres, which he had converted into orchards, at £62 per acre. That the town of Rochester has reaped much of the benefit of this development round about it goes without saying. It now supports two butter factories, where there was only one before; a cattle market, four banks, eight hotels and about 50 shops. The town is electrically lighted. The main feature, however, is the establishment of three or four additional small railway townships in the area, a form of decentralisation of which the State is so much in need."

Though most were un-named in this newspaper article, the settlers who were relatively recently arrived from overseas in 1919, possibly had surnames that we would recognise among fellow local residents today. I wonder if any reader can claim an ancestor or two in that report. For comparison, an inch is equal to 2.5 centimetres; 1 acre of land is equal to slightly less than ½ a hectare; and 1 pound (£) converts to 2 dollars (\$), but it would need some further adjustment to calculate just how much those 1919 pounds would be worth in our 2019 dollars. I'll leave it to you until next time.

'Bye,

Marg O'Brien

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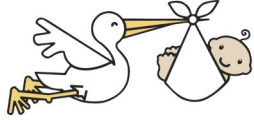
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All news items will be put on website unless we're advised not to.

Birth

Shane and Faye Fullard of Bamawm were presented with a grandson, Evan Brian, who was born to Karyn and Ash Fullard of Echuca. Evan who was born at Echuca Hospital weighing 3850g (8lb 7oz) on January 22, is also a grandson for Brian and Helen McCalman of Moama.



THANK YOU

Many thanks to Bridie and Alicia for taking some time out to come along and learn about the preparation of our Locky News. It's good to see some new faces helping.

If you are a bit of a wiz on a computer and can spare an hour or two each fortnight, we would love to hear from you

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ROCHESTER & LOCKINGTON

St.Mary's Lockington
Feb 10 - 11.15am
Feb 17 - 11.15am

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Sun 10 - 9am
Sun 17 - 9am



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ph 0487 402 703

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Every Sunday - 10.00 am

Contacts:

Pastor Bill Cochrane
0427 865474

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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



Feb 10 - 11:15 am
(St Mary's with us)

Feb 17 - 9:00am

Contacts:
Ray Wakefield 5486 2592
Graeme Haines 5486 2284

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And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father full of grace and truth.

MEALS ON WHEELS

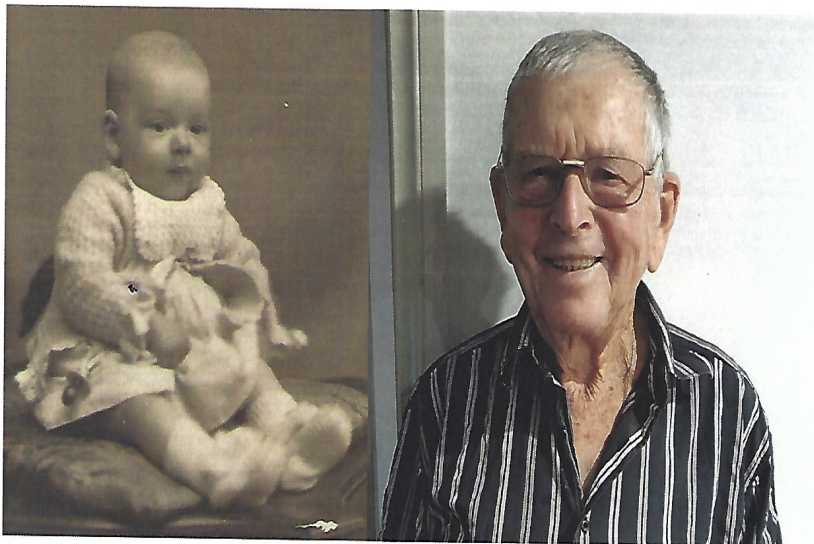


To be collected 11.30 am

Feb 11 - Action Group
Feb 18 - St Mary's
Feb 25 - St James Lockington
Mar 4 - Lions Club
Mar 11 - Catholic Ladies
Mar 18 - Bush Nursing Centre

Everyone welcome!

Come help Phill celebrate his 90th birthday



Sunday 3rd March 2019, 1.30pm - 4.30pm

**Lockington Bowling Club,
Pannoo Road Lockington**

**Afternoon tea and refreshments provided,
No presents please**

RSVP: Phill Collins ph 5488 2231 or 0429 882231 or
Jen on 0408 506676 or jimandjen@primus.com.au

LOCKINGTON DISTRICT PLANNING GROUP**21st January 2019
Summary of meeting****Channel:**

Barry Graham spoke about discussions they are having with the Shire re Traveller's Rest versus Caravan park status. They wish to remain a Traveller's rest. Shire suggested that they rezone the area as "Public Use Zone". The public loading ramp will not be effected by the rezoning. This area is currently zoned as 'township'. This new development will be for sites for self contained vans during special events such as tractor rally, swap meet and music festival weekend. After general question and answer session.

Motion: "That all present, representing the clubs, businesses and organisations, they agree with the rezoning of the land which includes the Lions Park, travellers rest and the area known as common ground on the east side of Market Street from "township" to "public use zone". Carried unanimously.

Sam Campi:

Shire looking at overall project / plan for the district.

Consultant coming in over the next 6 months to ensure where Lockington will be in 5 – 10 years time. Looking at employment opportunities. Theme for the town. – dependent on funding received

Need to look at the 'big picture' goals, how do we maximise what we already have. Personality, goodwill of the town

How does Locky survive in years to come, keep challenging ourselves to go further.

Shire will get Government agencies to come in and talk to you about your ideas, eg. Vic Roads

When asked about plans for future housing development, replied need to look at cost and desired value of land – what are people willing to pay.

How do we get festival or some other event to a sustainable level that then only requires assistance from local volunteers

Need to work together to clearly identify goals and that proposals put forward by different groups meet with the town's objective and plan

Shire will help you find funding that suits your projects

Pool: Early morning swimming between 7 and 9 on a Tuesday / Wednesday well attended

Hall: Sam Campi and Judy Sims to have meeting after this meeting to ensure that the complete kitchen project can begin shortly.

Senior Citizens: Sam – spoke to Robyn (Shire) and Vic Roads will not let us put a speed indicator sign on their roads, especially during holiday periods where they are regularly damaged. Sam will follow up with the maintenance request for the road shoulders to be fixed. Sam will also see if he can organise a flashing "50" sign like the ones used for school crossings.

Ice Cream Shop:

Sign on leader roads to town. Can have sign with three symbols so after discussion decided to put Toilet, Café and Caravan park (travellers rest) symbol on sign.

EMFM radio will be happy to promote our town via a town spokesperson. They are happy to promote our brand - John to follow this up.

Ice cream shop will be holding some sort of competition over the tractor rally weekend to help provide entertainment for those coming to town

Sam – look at Wikki camps as a means of getting

your town noticed.

Wendy had asked for a quote from Hammer Graphics to put a sign on the existing notice board at both the south and north entrance to town. This sign will have Fuel, Eating, Toilet and Caravan symbols on it.

Mov: Wendy Sec: Colin B "That two signs be purchased from Hammer Graphics at the cost of \$70 and that the money from the Shire's sign funds for Lockington be used to pay for the signs." Carried

Business Centre:

Neighbourhood House / Fire Brigade / Bush Nursing Centre / Lions Club are holding a "Well being day" on Sunday 24th March between 10 am and 2 pm at the Recreation Reserve. They will be looking for volunteers to help. Please assist and attend.

Scarecrow festival will happen again in conjunction with the tractor rally weekend in April

Town garage sale will also run on the Saturday of the tractor rally weekend commencing at 9 am. See Community News for details.

Kotta Hall:

Received a donation of \$1,000 towards the upkeep and fight with white ants.

Car Club now registered with Vic Roads and will assist with fund raising.

Looking forward to celebrating 100 years in 2026

General Business:

Lights around town, identified not working at Pre school, Catholic church, Anglican church, front of Community hall, west end of Barton street and south end of Hotel.

Recreation Reserve - need to change entrance to reserve via google and Vic Roads. Then the Shire will be able to move blue signs from their current position to reflect new entrance.

Lockington Vouchers - these are available for other organisation to use. The Community News will assist anyone wanting to access them as they can be tailored for other organisations logos and sponsors. Accessing through the Community News will enable tracking of numbers on each voucher

Community Bank will turn 15 years old in Lockington in March. They are donating \$15,000 towards a community project - need to find a project that will benefit the whole community. Think of ideas before next meeting. There will be a celebration at the bank early in March to mark this milestone.

Water wheel display on channel banks - no further action at present

Lockington Promotion Bags (show bags). Looking for committee to get together to gather and put information into these bags for future distribution to new comers and visitors. Need to be ready for the Tractor rally weekend at the end of April. Perhaps use the 'boomerang bags' with the town logo on them instead of the paper bags. Contact person Jennie Keele, suggest a meeting in February to start planning. The town map also needs to be updated for this

Next meeting: Monday 18th March at 7 pm

Telstra Outage - Wendy to send letter to Telstra on behalf of the Planning Group with cc to Sam at Shire. Highlighting inconvenience to businesses, heat factor, high risk to elderly, happened also before Christmas, medical emergency (000 did not work in one area), land lines also effected.



Lockington Neighbourhood House

0499 170 329 nhldbc@gmail.com
 Terri Hateley, Coordinator

Muriel's Wedding The Musical



Taking expressions of interest now for Wednesday 24th April

Resumes

Are you looking for work? Your resume is only as good as the information you provide. Now is the time to update it before the New Year!



If you need assistance with a resume or just need to update your current one, call in and we can help

Lockington Men's Shed



Taking expressions of interest
"PLAYING WITH WOOD"

Learn the basics at a 3 week short course

Dates and times to be advised
 Register your interest now

New members most welcome
Come and see the changes in the Men's Shed!

Lockington Community Edible Garden Wednesday at 9.00 am Have you seen our changes???

Pick a few herbs and vegetables or just stroll through the garden taking in the scenery. Have a look at the new crops.



Lockington YAGers



**Every Wednesday
 4.00 - 6.00 pm**

High school age, would like have some fun and be part of the Lockington community? Come and see what we do.

Yagers will commence on Wednesday 13th February.



Lockington Library

Open
Tuesday 10am - 2pm
Wednesday 10am - 2pm
and 3.00 - 5.00 pm
Thursday 10am - 2pm



NOW TAKING EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Melbourne International Flower & Garden Show
 Register your interest now so you don't miss out.

WHEN: Thursday 28th March 2019

Lockington Playgroup

Enquiries to
 Tammy 0411 056 765

**Every Tuesday
 9.30 - 11.30 am**

St James Church Hall

Commencing Tuesday 5th February



Photography Course



Theory on Thursday 21st February 7pm-9pm followed by practical on Saturday 23rd February 10am-12pm
 Course will cover Basic Camera Techniques and Settings and Basic Composition by experienced photographers.

Only 8 positions
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Shopping
Meal preparation
Mowing of the lawns and gardening
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Transport

For shopping and attending appointments

Social Support

The ability to do the social activities you love and enjoy

Aids and Equipment

Assistance to increase independence at home.
EG: Shower chairs and personal alarms

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**CAMPASPE
SHIRE COUNCIL NEWS**

COMING UP

Tuesday, 19 February
Council meeting, 5pm
Echuca Civic Centre
Information: Frank Crawley

Works notice

Changing Places toilet facility, Echuca
Construction of a changing places toilet facility will shortly begin in the Echuca High Street car park. Works will take approximately three to four months to complete. Car park users will experience minor disruption in accessing the existing public toilets at the site.

Tenders

A copy of tender specifications can be downloaded from council's website.

19004 – Diggora, Lockington Road Blackspot
Council requires the services of a suitable contractor for all works associated with the construction of the Lockington Road Blackspot Safety Upgrades. Tenders close 2pm, 14 February.

19003 – Rochester, Netball Court Lighting Upgrade
Council requires the services of a suitably experienced

and qualified contractor for all works associated with the Rochester Netball Club Lighting Upgrade. Tenders close 2pm, 14 February.

19002 – Landfill Monitoring
Council requires the services of a suitably qualified and experienced consultant to perform environmental monitoring at Echuca, Kyabram and Lockington landfills. Tenders close 2pm, 20 February.

Recycling bin full?

Is your recycling bin chock-a-block? Did you know you can take it the Echuca Environment Centre on McKenzie Road, Echuca and swap it over, for no charge? The centre is open Monday to Saturday; 8am to 4.45pm and Sunday; 10am to 3.45pm.

AVAILABLE FOR HIRE

Through the Rural Access Program, an accessible portable toilet is available for hire for events. The toilet is wheelchair, walker and pram accessible and available for hire from Northern Hire Group by calling 5482 6262 or emailing sales@northernhiregroup.com.au

IMMUNISATION SESSIONS

Appointments are available in Gunbower and Girgarre. Please call the Immunisation team on 1300 666 535 to book.
Monday, 25 March
Lockington Bush Nursing Centre
11.30 – 12 noon



Lockington & District Bush Nursing Centre Inc.

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Keeping Skin safe

Changes to look out for when checking your skin

- New moles
- Moles that increase in size
- A spot that changes colour from brown to black or is different
- A spot that is raised or develops with a lump within it
- When surface of a mole becomes rough, scaly or ulcerated
- Moles that itch or tingle
- Moles that bleed or weep
- Spots that look different to others

Protect your skin

For best protection when in the sun, we recommend a combination of sun protection measures:

- Slip on sun-protective clothing, that covers as much skin as possible
- Slop on broad spectrum water resistant SPF30+ sunscreen. Apply 20 minutes before going outdoors and reapply every 2 hours whilst outdoors
- Slap on a hat that protects your face, head, neck and ears
- Wear sunglasses that meet Australian standards

Be extra cautious in the middle of the day when UV levels are most intense.

Public holiday closure

Labour Day - Monday 11th March 2019

Nurse on Duty

There may be times when a nurse is not available in-centre due to home visit rounds which occur 10.30 –1pm or compulsory webinar training, meetings or emergency call outs.

Where possible please ring the centre to book for blood tests and ongoing dressings.

If you have a non urgent check to be done - please come after morning blood tests

9.30 -10.30 or after lunch 2.30 - 4pm . Alternatively, if these times do not suit, please ring the centre to arrange a mutually convenient time when the nurse is available.

Sometimes you may be asked to wait due to a medical emergency—we thank you for your patience in these circumstances.

Are you a member?

Family memberships \$60
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If you have changed your address, email or phone number , please advise the centre so they can update your membership and patient file details.

In an emergency, call triple 000
or for expert health advice phone
-Nurse-on-call 1300-60-60-24
(24hours a day—7 days a week)
Don't forget to have your residence clearly identified so it can be located quickly in the case of an emergency.



COMMUNITY

ACTION CLUB OF LOCKINGTON

MONTHLY MEETINGS:

1st Wednesday - Dinner at Clubrooms
3rd Wednesday - Activity

President:

Julian Pearce: 0428 844 489

Secretary:

John Wright: 0409 259 723



COMMUNITY

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Or if you cannot contact
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Lockington District
Family
Landcare Group



President

John Wright 0409 259 723

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Wendy Sims 0427 868 307

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at the Bush Nursing Centre
on the first Thursday
of even months
(Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, Dec)

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Wednesday 2 - 8 pm
Thursday 2 - 9 pm
Friday & Saturday 2 - late
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MEDIA RELEASE

30 January 2019

**OPPORTUNITY TO BE A PART OF THE
ROCHESTER AND ELMORE LOCAL DRUG
ACTION TEAM**

The Rochester and Elmore Local Drug Action Team (LDAT) is seeking to boost its membership and wants to hear from representatives from community organisations or groups who are passionate about building a healthier community.

The Rochester and Elmore LDAT is focused on building a healthier and more resilient community by supporting young people to feel more connected to their community, have their voices heard and be part of the bigger picture to reduce harm from alcohol and other drugs.

“The Rochester and Elmore LDAT wants the best for the community and there are a range of opportunities for likeminded community groups to get involved and help prevent alcohol and other drug harm,” said the Rochester and Elmore LDAT Committee member, Cristie Ballard.

We’re looking for additional representatives to contribute their skills and assist us by helping out with some of the activity we have planned throughout the year. If you think you might be able to help out with a short-term event such as a community activity or campaign, we’d love to hear from you.”

“The Rochester and Elmore LDAT is run and led by community representatives from the community. If more people get involved, we are likely to have bigger impact,” she added.

Interested representatives can call 5484 4465 and ask for Cristie Ballard or email cballard@redhs.com.au

For more information about the Alcohol and Drug Foundations Local Drug Action Teams Program, please visit <https://adf.org.au/>



Echuca Regional Health

**25 January 2019
MEDIA RELEASE**

**ECHUCA REGIONAL HEALTH
WELCOMES NEW INTERNS FOR 2019**

Echuca Regional Health (ERH) is pleased to welcome our five new interns for the 2019 clinical year.

Catherine Lees, Director of Education at ERH said “it is wonderful to be welcoming our latest group of interns to ERH in 2019. We had an overwhelming response to the positions for this year with over 160 applications, which shows just how well regarded our intern program and health service is.”

Following an extensive five day orientation program the interns commenced duty on Monday 14th January. During the year, they will undertake rotations across Emergency Medicine, General Medicine (Bendigo Health), Rehabilitation, Aged Care & Palliative Care Medicine, Community Medicine (Echuca Moama Family Medical Practice) and General Surgery.

“The ERH intern program provides exceptional opportunities for these young doctors to develop their skills in a well-supported and supervised setting.” explains Executive Director of Medical Services, Dr Glenn Howlett.

As ERH finalizes a new Strategic Plan to set the direction of the health service for the next 5 years, education and training will be at the forefront. “Our aim at ERH is to be a highly regarded teaching hospital. We want to ensure we continue to provide training to ensure our staff has access to current knowledge so we can provide contemporary, evidence based care for our community.” ERH Chief Executive Nick Bush said.

Dr Ali Maudarbocus, one of this year’s interns said “The staff at ERH are very supportive and are there to make us achieve our full potential and deliver outstanding care to our community.” When asked what interested him in

coming to a regional area like Echuca Moama, Dr Ali said “I was very lucky to be part of a program where we got to learn about the Yorta Yorta community and their history, which was when I first visited Echuca Moama and I have been drawn to this place ever since. Since moving here, I have loved the people, how incredibly warm and welcoming they are.”

This year sees the introduction of two new second year Hospital Medical Officer positions in Paediatrics/Obstetrics and Anaesthetics which will create new pathways for training at ERH.

In February 2019, ERH will be welcoming a second cohort of doctors, including doctors on rotation from Bendigo Health and Austin Health as well as 4 new medical students from the University of Melbourne who will be based at Rich River Health Group and Echuca Moama Family Medical Practice.

For further information, please contact: Shari Butcher, on 03 5485 5087 or sbutcher@erh.org.au *Echuca Regional Health, supporting everyone to be healthy and live well.* www.erh.org.au



*Left to right : 2019 ERH Interns
Danny Lichter, Shannan Mousaco, Laura Muldoon,
Muhammad (Ali) Maudarbocus and Adam Girardin*

FOSTERVILLE GOLD MINE EXPLORATION ACTIVITIES NOTIFICATION TO LANDHOLDERS



FOSTERVILLE GOLD MINE

This notification is to inform landholders about Fosterville Gold Mine's upcoming regional exploration activities.

In recent times, Fosterville Gold Mine (FGM) has experiencing record production and continued growth, with a prosperous outlook for the future. Kirkland Lake Gold, the owner of the Fosterville Gold Mine, is using this opportunity to increase FGM's exploration activities. During 2018, FGM progressed exploration in and around its current mining and exploration licenses (MIN5404 and EL3539). This included campaigns of soil sampling, electro-magnetic surveys, ground gravity surveys and drilling.

Further to these activities, FGM will soon be undertaking Airborne Gravity Gradiometry (AGG) and Airborne Electromagnetic (AEM) surveys within several of our exploration licences and other areas as permitted, as outlined in the adjacent map.

Airborne Gravity Gradiometry Survey

What is an AGG survey?

The survey is completed using a fixed wing aircraft flying over an area of interest and maps geological features.

Why use an AGG survey?

The AGG survey is being undertaken to gain improved resolution of subsurface density features that correspond with geological domains. This program will enhance ground based survey data that has previously been collected at various locations.

What is involved in the AGG survey?

The fixed wing aircraft will fly in an east-west direction across 200m intervals over the areas of interest.

The aircraft will fly at a height of 80-100m above the ground at speeds of up to 220km/h.

The aircraft will not fly directly over buildings (in accordance with Civil Aviation Safety Authority regulations).

When will the AGG survey occur?

The AGG survey is planned to commence in early-February 2019 and should take approximately 2 weeks to complete, pending weather conditions.

Airborne Electromagnetic Survey

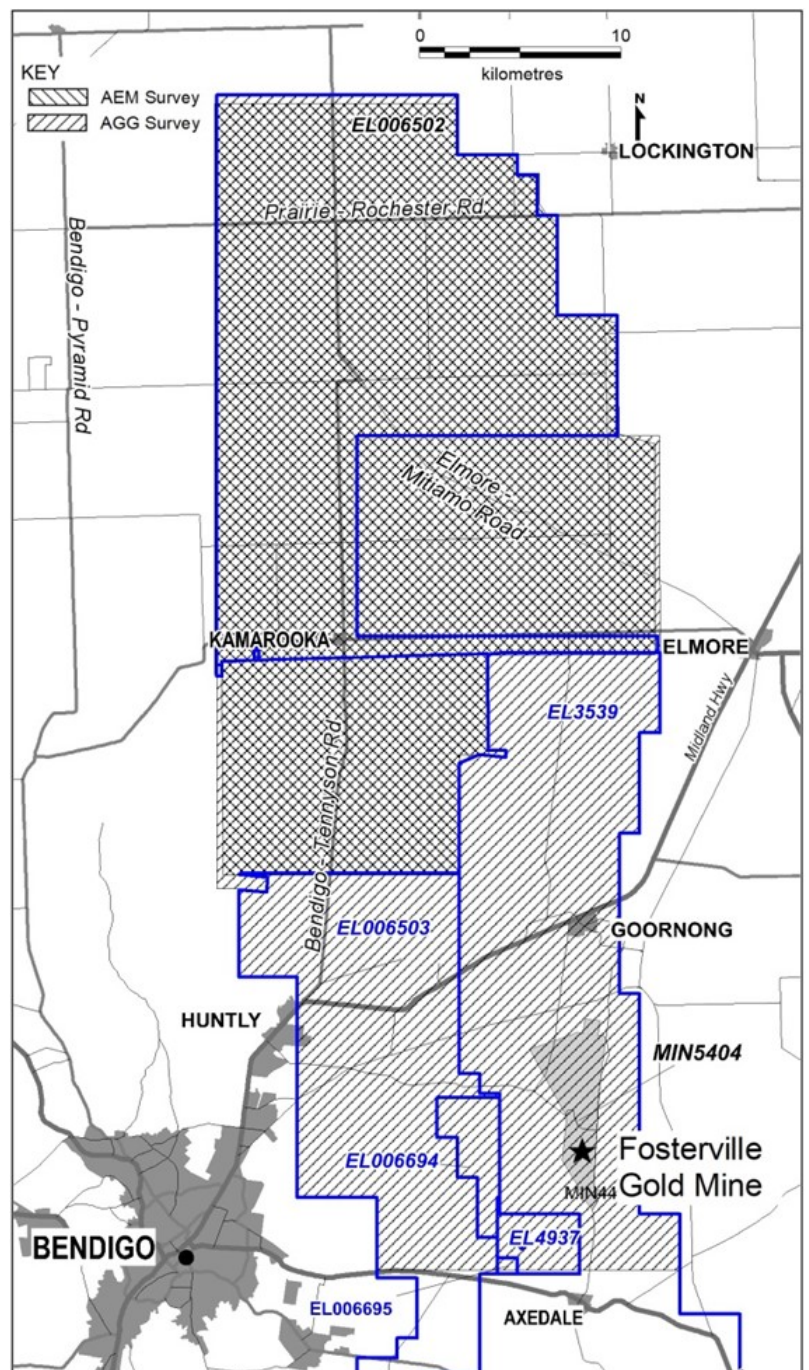
What is an AEM survey?

The survey is completed using a helicopter with electromagnetic equipment attached. The helicopter flies over the area of interest and maps geological features.

Why use an AEM survey?

Airborne Electromagnetic surveys are commonly used for geological mapping applications to assist with exploration for gold deposits. The survey allows for the mapping of geological features to be undertaken at depth and will help determine potential areas for further exploration work, such as drilling from the surface.

EXPLORATION SURVEY AREAS



AGRICULTURE VICTORIA

Support package for farmers facing drought and dry conditions

AGRICULTURE VICTORIA

DRY SEASONS SUPPORT

The Victorian Government recently announced a range of new support programs to assist farmers throughout Victoria to prepare and respond to dry seasonal conditions.

The range of programs and initiatives available include technical, financial, personal and regional support.

If you have specific questions for Agriculture Victoria staff or want to provide feedback call us on 136 186.

If you are interested in receiving program details on the On-Farm Drought Infrastructure Grants Program you can give a quick indication via the "Dry seasons support" page on our website www.agriculture.vic.gov.au/dryseasons

LOOK OVER THE FARM GATE GRANTS

Farmers and communities facing drought and dry conditions across Central and East Gippsland and Northern and North West Victoria should apply now for funding under the Look Over the Farm Gate Program.

Community groups across the impacted areas have already received grants of \$1,500 to run events that address mental health and wellbeing.

Look Over the Farm Gate events are an opportunity for farmers to take a break from the farm, reconnect with their community, access professional support and participate in mental health

training.

You know what your community needs, so we encourage community groups to think creatively about what single event or series of events would be most effective.

It could be anything from a barbeque and comedy night, regular fitness meet-ups in the park, or a family movie night.

Look Over the Farm Gate is a mental health and wellbeing initiative funded by the Victorian Government and managed by the Victorian Farmers Federation in partnership with the Royal Flying Doctor Service, Country Women's Association, Country Fire Authority, and National Centre for Farmer Health.

On-farm infrastructure support grants' are available in Alpine, Benalla, Buloke, Campaspe, East Gippsland, Gannawarra, Greater Bendigo, Greater Shepparton, Hindmarsh, Horsham, Indigo, Loddon, Mildura, Moira, northern Grampians, Strathbogie, Swan Hill, Towong, Wangaratta, Wellington, Wodonga and Yarriambiack local Government areas where dry seasonal conditions have impacted heavily.

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www.agriculture.vic.gov.au/dryseasons

On-Farm Drought Infrastructure Support Grants



MAKING MORE FROM SHEEP

Tailor management to seasonal conditions, prepare and plan for the year ahead and maximise your returns in the market place. Birchip Community Leisure Centre, Birchip Victoria: Tuesday, 26 February

Deniliquin RSL Club, Deniliquin NSW: Wednesday, 27 February

Benalla Town Hall, Benalla Victoria: Thursday, 28 February

Registration for the half-day forum opens from 8.30 am, the forum starts at 9 am and finishes at 12.50 pm, followed by informal lunch with speakers.

Cost is \$35 per person, including forum booklet and all catering. Find out more and register here www.makingmorefromsheep.com.au/events or call 1800 070 099.

GRDC GRAINS UPDATE - BENDIGO

26 - 27 February

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>





SPOT FRUIT FLY IN YOUR GARDEN THIS SUMMER

With summer well and truly here, home gardeners are being encouraged to learn more about how they can help keep Queensland fruit fly under control.

Agriculture Victoria has released a new online video which will help gardeners monitor home gardens for Queensland fruit fly and keep it under control before it takes over gardens.

Queensland fruit fly is a real menace for home gardeners and commercial growers because it attacks a large variety of fruit and vegetables, making them inedible.

Agriculture Victoria's State-wide Fruit Fly Coordinator, Cathy Mansfield, said lots of great work was taking place across Victoria to tackle Queensland fruit fly but that there was always more to be done.

"This video, Queensland fruit fly in your garden, has been developed to answer one of our most commonly asked questions – how to identify this specific pest in gardens and avoid controlling beneficial flies," Ms Mansfield said.

"By understanding the lifecycle of Queensland fruit fly and how it behaves, Victorians will have a better chance of controlling it in gardens so that they can enjoy their home-grown fruit and vegetables.

"With Queensland fruit fly now in most parts of Victoria, it's important that everyone understands they have an

important role to play to keep numbers down."

Queensland fruit flies become more active as the weather warms up and they will target ripening fruit and vegetables including stonefruit, tomatoes, capsicums, eggplants and citrus.

Home gardeners can monitor for fruit fly using traps and by inspecting fruit and vegetables for sting mark, rot and maggots, which may be hidden inside.

"Other tips for managing Queensland fruit fly in home gardens include netting host plants, removing unwanted fruiting trees and plants, picking up and disposing of unwanted and fallen fruit and applying baits and cover sprays," Ms Mansfield said.

"Working together to control Queensland fruit fly not only protects home-grown produce, it also reduces their numbers in towns – and this has a flow on effect to protect Victoria's multi-million-dollar horticultural industries."

To watch the video and find out more about Queensland fruit fly, visit agriculture.vic.gov.au/qff or call the Customer Service Centre on 136 186.

Please remember that there are still some home-made fruit fly traps and instructions at the Lockington Business Centre

If we all do our bit we can make a difference, but without a whole community effort we will hardly make a dent in the fruit fly's continued spread throughout our region



APPLY NOW DAIRY FARMERS WORKSHOP. FEEDPADS, FREESTALLS AND BARN

Agriculture Victoria is hosting a two-day workshop with industry experts and dairy farmers discussing effective dairy infrastructure planning and development.

The workshop will include visiting farms, via buses, to inspect new infrastructure and listen to dairy farmers outline the reasons behind their investment and the key people they engaged to plan, design and build their infrastructure.

Agriculture Victoria Dairy Extension Officer Michael O'Keefe said with current dry conditions and increasing seasonal variability, many farmers are looking at ways to manage their farm risk.

"The host farmers and their respective dairy builder(s) will discuss what is working well and with the benefit of hindsight what they would change,"

Mr O'Keefe said. "The construction of concrete feedpad or freestall facility typically results in cows spending large parts of the day in a confined area. Farmers then need to consider cow comfort, the accumulation of manure and production of effluent from cow alleys. "These features need to be part of the early planning phase, therefore day one's morning session will include best practice knowledge in effluent system design and management; bedding options to optimise cow comfort and how to integrate automatic milking systems into new dairy developments."

The afternoon of day one and all of day two will be farm visits, via buses. Registration is essential, so transport details can be finalised.

Mr O'Keefe said workshop participants will have the opportunity to inspect infrastructure and talk to the farmers and builders (on Day 2) gaining their insights into planning, constructing and managing these systems.



Day 1 – Tuesday 12 February from 9am-4pm, at Rochester Racecourse Recreation Reserve, Diggora Road, Rochester. Morning presentations will be followed by a bus tour to Acocks and Christie farms.

Day 2 – Wednesday 13 February from 8.45am-3.00pm, bus pick-up points to be decided closer to event, visiting both Dee and Quinn farms.

To register or for more information please contact Sarah Clack at Agriculture Victoria Tatura on (03) 5824 5502.

GET INVOLVED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BRIDGE

Are you a local business interested in supplying goods or services to support the new Echuca Moama Bridge construction? ICN along with RiverConnects and ACCIONA are hosting a free event in Echuca for you to find out about their requirements for local projects and understand how they are building supply chain capability.

Tuesday 5 February, 3:30pm - 6:00pm
First presentation commences at 4:00pm
Mercure Port of Echuca Hotel, 465 High Street, Echuca
Please note event registration closes when maximum capacity is reached or by Sunday 3rd February 2019 at 5:00pm. Please ensure you reserve your place by registering.

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Image: Noel Morton, Jason Warren, Nina O'Brien and Adrian Weston

DAIRY CODE OUT FOR COMMENT

Following a series of consultations in eight dairy regions last year, a draft mandatory code of conduct has been developed and is now out for public comment. An additional round of code consultations will occur in Victorian dairy regions including Echuca;

**Thursday, 31 January
11:00am to 2:00pm
Mercure Port of Echuca
465 High Street Echuca**

Minister for Agriculture David Littleproud said a mandatory code will be an industry-defining moment so I want all dairy farmers, processors and stakeholders to stay involved in shaping it. 'Milk levies come and go but the mandatory code would help balance the market power between dairy farmers and processors and improve farmers bargaining power,' Mr Littleproud said.

Fast facts

- Australia's dairy industry was worth almost \$4.3 billion in 2017–18
 - The code would cover around 87 dairy processors and approximately 5,800 dairy farmers
 - A mandatory dairy code was a key recommendation of the ACCC's Dairy Inquiry
- While a mandatory code is developed, the voluntary code will remain in place
For more information about the code and consultations please email dairycode@agriculture.gov.au or phone 1300 044 940.



Lockington Op Shop

**Half price Sale on
all clothes**

**(Hats and Bags
not included)**



**Sale running
from
Monday 11th Feb
to
Thursday 28th
Feb**

**Dot Pearse
Co-ordinator**



LOCKY BOWLS

Report : January 21

The continuing spell of extreme hot weather is playing havoc with organising of the different events on the calendar.

Last Tuesday the women had to cancel their weekly social bowls due to the heat. On Friday the round of CVBD Midweek pennant was cancelled for the same reason.

The Week-end pennant competition was completed in rather mild conditions, but unfortunately for our division two and four bowlers the heat was too much on the green as both sides failed in their respective clashes against Rich River. Division two managed two rink wins in the disappointing two shot loss 59-61. (I Johnson def.R Holmfield 30-11; G Turner lost to H Davies 11-35; J Harris d. K Hewitt 18-15).

Division four could only grab one rink win in the 64-75 shot loss. (B Musgrove l.t. V Woods 18-33; N Haines d. J Stuart 28-16; G Shawcross l.t. G Edgar 18-26). The team remains in third position on the CVBD Premiership ladder.

The finals of the CVBD State Fours were decided at the City of Echuca Bowling Club on Sunday in mild conditions. In the first play-off the Moama rink of Glenn Dorward, Jim Hogan, Barry Brennan, Kevin Brennan (s) defeated their City of Echuca opposition comprising Steve Cunnington, George Thornley, Philip Thorn, Geoff Beattie (s) 20-16 in a dour struggle highlighted by some excellent bowling. Beattie played some aggressive drives to keep his team in the contest. In the final Moama lined up against another City of Echuca four in John Dinsdale, Ivan Hicks, Greg Page, Matt Liverton (s). This game provided a variety of exciting bowls from both teams. There was little difference in the scores as the 18 ends were played out. City of Echuca held a two shot lead in the latter half of the contest 16-14 with three ends to play. Moama applied the pressure and picked up four shots to lead 18-16. The Liverton skipped team was equal to the occasion and won with a single on the second last end to trail 17-18. In a tense battle, City of Echuca was holding two shots as the skippers crossed over. Moama skipper Brennan tried valiantly to remove the shot bowl, but narrowly missed the target with both bowls as the excited City of Echuca won the Fours title 19-18. The team now represents the CVBD in the Regional play-off on Sunday 10th February.

The Friday evening practice and cold meat and salad was well attended with Annette Brereton missing the lucky members draw.

Report : January 27

The women played Triples on Tuesday with the winning trio comprising Mary Thomas, Annette Brereton and Pauline Humbert (s) in a brilliant performance.

On Sunday the club held a successful Mixed 3-bowl Pairs – Cunnington Cup, attracting bowlers from Calivil, City of Echuca, Shepparton East, Elmore, Finley, Kyabram, Mathoura, Moama, Rich River, Rochester plus several local members. After a day of high excitement, there were three teams undefeated. Following a countback of wins and points, a further countback on shots-up was required to decide the winners. Once the dust had settled, the winning pair was Jenny Major (Rochester) and local life member Alan Kauffman (s) with 46 points plus 18 shots ahead of Ros and Dennis Galt (Shepparton East) 46 pts +14 shots. Kristy Gillingham and Ian Page (s) from Moama / Rich River finished in third place on 45 pts +17 shots up. The special competition winners were Norm Bacon (Australiana pack) kindly donated. Other prize winners included Toby Egan (City of Echuca), Rob Neely (Moama) and Dennis Galt. Tournament Secretary Chris Stewart thanked all bowlers and the green staff along with the Cunnington family who have supported this day for the past 21 years. The success of the day was the patience and understanding of all bowlers in the two fill format. Congratulations to the team of Andrew Harris, Ray Hanson, Kevin Humbert and Ian Johnson (s) on being Runners Up at the weekly Sixty and Over competition held at Rochester on Wednesday. Congratulations also to Tom

Davis, Dave Thomas, Alan Kauffman, David Lupton (s) on winning the Sixty & Over at Elmore the previous week. With the inclusion of new member Thomas, the team were able to break a four year drought.

Birthday girl – club champion Kath Palmer will represent the club in the CVBD Champion of Champions on Thursday 31st January at 9.00am. Palmer will meet Linda Harris from Deniliquin. All members are encouraged to support our champion.

The club is indebted to the members who have committed many hours in the renovation of the front green. Special thanks to Kevin Humbert and Steven Jones for their input and knowledge.

The Friday evening meal was enjoyed by a fine gathering with Annie Haines collecting the rolling jackpot.

Report : February 4

The women enjoyed cooler conditions for their weekly Social bowls on Tuesday. With all this hot weather, bowlers may be required to have a "refresher" course in bowls. The winners on the day were Annette Brereton and the in-form Pauline Humbert (s)

Our ladies club champion Kath Palmer competed in the CVBD Champion of Champions held at Moama on Thursday. Pitted against the Deniliquin champion Linda Harris, it was a tough task for Palmer as her opponent was completely on song and answered all challenges. Palmer tried desperately to stay in the match but her opponent was relentless and bowled brilliantly to score a 25-9 victory and proceed to the next round this Thursday.

On the CVBD Pennant scene the club fared at 33.3%. In the Midweek pennant the women trekked to Rich River and returned home a little bruised following a 46-84 defeat. (P Humbert lost to P Sehestedt 21-24; K Palmer l.t. T Beck 12-33; P MacFarlane l.t. J Hocken 13-27).

The CVBD Week-end pennant resulted in a loss - win for the club. Division two were out-bowled by the second placed Rochester combination to the tune of a 53-81 loss, with just one rink win. (I Johnson l.t. J Weeks 19-21; J Harris d. G Browne 20-18; G Turner l.t. B Jones 14-42). In the division four clash with Rochester the team was able to secure two rink wins and remain in third place on the CVBD premiership ladder. The games unfolded with Lockington holding a commanding lead only for their opposition to strike back to level the scores at 50 all. The three rinks lifted in the latter half of the game to win 74-64. (B Musgrove d. D Murray 27-14; N Haines d. D Marshall 28-25; G Shawcross l.t. M Ellis 19-25).

On the local tournament rounds, an awesome team comprising Margaret Davis, Russell Shawcross, Leanne McInnes and Tom Davis (s) produced some brilliant bowling to win the Rochester Bowling Club Twilight Mixed Fours event during the week.

In the club competitions Andrew Harris and Les Brereton provided some entertaining bowls in their semi-final of the B Grade championship. Brereton jumped out of the blocks to lead 6-nil before Harris unleashed some immaculate bowling to win eight out of the following ten ends to lead 19-9, Brereton picked up a couple of ends to trail 13-20 before Harris closed of the game out with two triples to win 26-13 and proceed to the final where he will meet Owen "Smiley" McPhee. On an adjoining rink McPhee was playing John van den Bosch in a round of the 100 Up championship. After a lengthy game of bowls which included several passages of vintage bowling, Mc Phee was able to win the game 100-98. Bowlers are reminded of the Twilight Mixed Fours tournament to be held at Lockington on Tuesday 19th February starting at 5.00pm. Contact Annie Haines 5486 8220 for details.

The Open Fours scheduled for Sunday has been postponed to a later date. Clubs will be notified.

Club members enjoyed another evening of practice and a fine meal on Friday night. The missing winner of the lucky members draw was Margaret Davis.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars


Friday 8

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

Social Indoor Bowls 7:30pm
Bamawm Extension Hall

Saturday 9

Cricket A Grade Rnd 13: BLU v Tongala
B Grade Round 14: Tongala v BLU
C Grade Round 16: BLU v Rochester
D Grade Round 16: BLU v Rochester

Sunday 10

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

Monday 11

Meals on Wheels:
Action Group

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 1:15 pm

Heritage Complex Meeting 7:30pm
At the Complex

Tuesday 12

Well Women's Clinic at Bush Nursing Centre
for appointment: phone 5486-2544

Wednesday 13

Lockington Lions Club Dinner Meeting
7:30pm Heritage Centre

Thursday 14

Milloo CWA 10:00 am Milloo Hall

Friday 15

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

Social Indoor Bowls - 7:30pm
Bamawm Extension Hall

Saturday 16

Cricket A Grade Rnd 14: BLU v Rochester
B Grade Rnd 15: Rocky Gold v BLU
C Grade Rnd 17: BLU v Stanhope
D Grade Rnd 17: Moama v BLU

Sunday 17

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

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

Monday 18

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

Meals on Wheels:
St. Mary's

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 10:00am
Followed by meeting

Wednesday 20

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

Friday 22

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

Saturday 23

Cricket A Grade Rnd 14: BLU v Rochester
B Grade Rnd 16: BLU v Cooma
C Grade Rnd 18: Fire Brigade v BLU
D Grade Rnd 18: Fire Brigade v BLU

Sunday 24

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

Monday 25

Meals on Wheels:
St. James Lockington

Bamawm CWA 10:00 am
Bamawm Community Social Centre

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 1:15 pm

Heritage Complex Meeting 7:30pm
At the Complex

Wednesday 27

Lockington Lions Club Business Meeting
7:30pm - Heritage Centre

MARCH

Friday 1
Locky Bowls Men's practice
4:30pm followed by family BBQ

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
10:00 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
Thursday 10.00 am – 2.00 pm

ST. MARY'S OP SHOP

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

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

