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A FRANKE UPDATE ON FESTIVITIES AND FUNDRAISING

It's been a magnificent start to the new year for the Lockington Community Hotel and the board would like to thank everyone who has visited over the festive season. We're thrilled to announce the turnout to Our Pub has been fabulous since the doors (re)opened in mid December.

We've been fortunate to welcome new manager Leo Franke, who started in early January. Be sure to pop in and say hi to Leo, apologise for the terrible pun at the start of this newsletter, and of course while you're at it, have a drink or a meal and continue our pub's barnstorming beginning to 2020.

In fact, barnstorming is an understatement. So much so, we struggled to cope with the very large and unexpected crowd last Friday night. To all of you who were there - thank you. I'm sure you all agree, Leo and his team did the very best they could in difficult circumstances. Clearly our wonderful community is embracing Our Pub to such an extent we need to roster extra staff. Isn't that a good problem to have.

The board also wants to ensure everyone is aware fundraising ideas are being considered for all in our wider community who continue to be impacted by the devastating bushfires.

See you soon...At Our Pub!
(Leo Franke pictured at the Hotel doors)

Brad McEwan



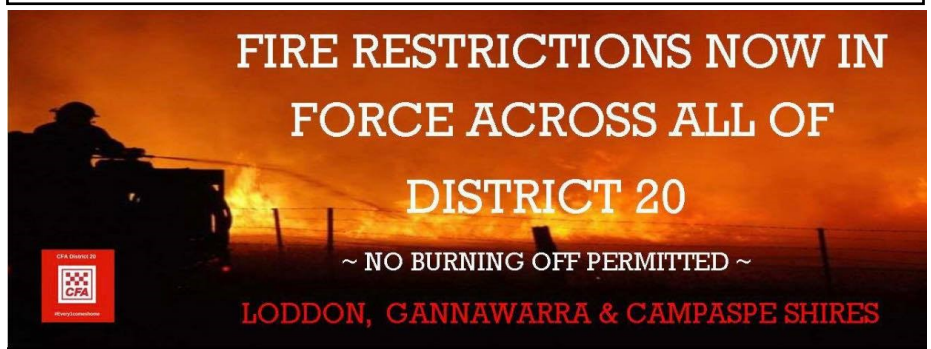
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(Earlier if possible please)

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This week's Locky News
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Hello Everyone,

Happy New Year! I had some feed-back regarding the photos of early Lockington that we shared in the second-last edition of the *Locky News* last year. Bernie Crumpler recognised three of the photos as being part of a set which, together, formed a panorama of the township as seen when looking west from the water tower. Bernie tells me that the photos were taken in 1933, and he sent me a copy of a fourth photo. It was taken from the same place, but looking south-east and showing Singer Road from about St Augustine's Church, which occupied a site very close to where St Canice's stands now. This photo isn't as clear as the others, but I thought you might find it interesting.

Bernie says that, as far as he knows, the four posts, visible on the spare block between the two houses in the photo, were for a wireless aerial, such as they were in those days. Just thinking about radio, or wireless as it was more often called then, reminds me of a chat that I had some years back, with Mrs Jean Trimby (nee Fiedler). Jean grew up in Lockington, and remembered a time when very few people in the town owned a radio, but there was one in O'Brien's Gift Shop at the south end of Hopetoun Street – the shop that many of us might recall as having belonged to Ron and Marie Gordon in more recent times.

Early each evening the youngsters of the town, Jean included, would gather on the footpath outside the gift shop. Angela O'Brien (later Pentreath) was in charge of the shop at the time, and she would turn up the volume on the radio up so that they could hear it. They would stay there and listen to a couple of programs – possibly *Dad 'n' Dave*, and *Martins' Corner*? When it came time for the News, or something less interesting to the young ones, Angela would turn off the radio and come to the door, telling them all to run on home for their tea.



I've been looking in the old newspapers to see what might have been happening in Lockington in 1933. A Lockington Progress Association had been formed, and their major project at that time was to establish a local fire brigade. In April, according to the *Riverina News* of 17 April, it was decided to buy an "up-to-date chemical engine fire extinguisher, 34-gallon capacity, at a cost of £65". Over the next few months, quite a few fund-raising events were held, and sufficient money was raised to enable the purchase of suitable fire-fighting apparatus. Arrangements were then made with the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission to allow for the erection of fire brigade buildings on State Rivers land within the township. According to the *Riverina News* on 23 September, the Progress Association was sending a letter of thanks to the Engineer for the permission that had been received.

Another matter of concern to the Lockington Progress Association had been mentioned in the *Riverina News* on 10 February 1933. It was reported that, at the "Lockington Progress Association meeting, notice of motion was given to the effect that the association ask the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission to transfer a channel which runs through the township to another site, or to substitute pipes in place of the channel, which was considered unsightly and an eyesore." I have never seen a photo of the channel as it looked in 1933, but our second photo shows how the channel alongside Hopetoun Street looks today. I'm sure that the Progress Association would have been happy with it. They would have been impressed by the Fire Station, too! 'Bye until next time,

Marg O'Brien.

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

DEATH

Hann, Roy William
 Passed away peacefully on December 9, 2019.
 Aged 96 years.
 Dearly loved husband of Win for 70 years.
 Loving father of Judith (Ferguson), Jannice (Miles) and Max. Father-in-law of Wal, John and Judy.
 Adored Pa of Brett, Mark, Tim (Ferguson), Troy, Cameron, Andrew (Miles), Scott, Athol, Bridget, Stephanie (Hann), their partners and 12 great-grandchildren.

A life well lived on his dairy farm in Lockington.



Dorothy Crockford

The greatest comfort during our sorrow was the expression of sympathy shown to us in so many ways. We deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and thank-you most sincerely. Please except this as our personal thanks.



Dianne, Greg, Kerrie, Trevor and families

LIONS NEWS

Last November Sherryl Fisher was inducted into the Locky Lions Club. She is a local lass and will be a great asset to our club. Members officially congratulated her after the ceremony. Pictured is president Marg Dowie pinning Sherryl's badge on.



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Sunday January 26

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JOURNEY OF Faith

Isaiah 9 v 6.

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MEALS ON WHEELS



To be collected 11.30 am

- January 20 - Bush Nursing Centre
- January 27 - Bamawm Uniting Church
- February 3 - LBU Football Club
- February 10 - St James Eve Fellowship
- February 17 - Action Group
- February 24 - St Mary's

OP SHOP

OP SHOP NEWS

We are open each Thursday and Friday during January from 10am – 2:30pm.
 From Monday February 3, we trade again on our normal days and hours:
 Mon & Wed: 10am – 2pm
 Thur & Fri: 10am – 2:30pm
 Dot Pearse, Op Shop Co-ordinator



MILLOO BRANCH CWA NOTES

12 members and friends enjoyed our December meeting / Christmas lunch at the Huntly Hotel. Copies of the syllabus for the coming year were distributed and final arrangements made for the Australia day evening at the Milloo hall.

A novelty trivia quiz (22 Questions) compiled by our president, really had us thinking and providing some amusing but not necessarily right answers. The day concluded with a Kris Cringle

Next Meeting
Thursday February 6th at Milloo Hall supper room, 10 am Byo Lunch.
Visitors welcome

**We will open the book. Its pages are blank.
 We are going to put words on them ourselves.
 The book is called "Opportunity"
 and its first chapter is New Year's Day.**

Edith Lovejoy Pierce



EULOGY OF DOROTHY JUNE CROCKFORD

20 June, 1926 ~ 26 November, 2019

Thank you to Dorothy's family for sharing this.

Dorothy was born in Rochester in 1926 to George and Alice Fiedler. She had one older brother, John. Some would say that she also had a sister in Gwen Fielder, with whom she shared many of life's experiences.

Her father George and his brothers, Harry and Bob owned Fiedler Bros, the General Store at Lockington, now known as Giddings Co.

Dorothy attended the Lockington School for 8 years, then travelled on the first ever school bus to Echuca in 1938, to commence her secondary education. She boarded in Bendigo and attended the Bendigo High School, and completed her schooling at Firbank Grammar School in Melbourne. Commerce subjects were her strength.

After leaving school Dorothy returned to Lockington and worked in the office at Fiedler Bros.

The Fiedler Bros business was sold in 1946 and Dorothy moved to Albury with George and Alice to help them run a general store.

A few months prior to leaving, a young mechanic named Cec Crockford moved to town – a friendship developed, and the courtship flourished by way of mail, phone calls and occasional visits. Cec and Dorothy were married in Albury in 1949 and started their married life in Deakin Street Lockington where they lived for 31 years. There they raised 4 children - Dianne who lives in Rochester, Greg, a Lockington resident, Kerrie who lives in Perth and Trevor who lives in Jan Juc.

For many years Dorothy was a dynamic and loyal member of the Lockington community.

She was heavily involved in [the Infant Welfare Centre](#), Mothers Club, Tennis, Basketball, Football and Golf clubs, and the Lockington pool. She was on the committee of the original old hall, and was on the management committee of the Lockington Community Centre where we are celebrating her life today. Dorothy was on the initial building and management committees of the Bush Nursing Centre and the Lockington Pool. She was also instrumental in helping launch the Lockington Community News and spent many hours compiling each edition.

She played the piano for the Anzac Remembrance Day Ceremony for at least 45 years. This was at times a precarious exercise as Dorothy, in all her finery, had to clamber up on to the tray of the truck on which the piano was perched.

In partnership, Cec and Dorothy traded as "Lockington Motors". The original garage was located next to O'Briens which is now the Heritage Centre. Following that they built a new garage across the road.

In 1959 they purchased their first of 2 buses to ferry the local rural kids to the new Lockington Consolidated School.

When all of their children were of school age, Dorothy went back to work in the office of the garage full time. Her accounting skills were amazing – she reconciled the amount of fuel that was sold each day down to the last gallon, and knew where every spark plug and V belt was located.

When Cec developed heart trouble in 1973 and could no longer drive buses, Dorothy added another feather to her cap and became the Bus Driver. A role she enjoyed for the next 10 years. Many of her young passengers have fond memories of their travels with Dorothy. The buses were sold in 1983 and Lockington Motors was sold in 1989 to Greg their eldest Son.

In 1980 Cec and Dorothy purchased 2 acres of land in Pannoo Rd, next to the bowling green. This became their oasis, with a new house and an amazing garden. The garden was a highly structured affair with every angle being precisely 90 degrees. The veggie patch, with its perfectly aligned rows, produced enough food to feed most of the town. Thank heavens Dorothy wore stockings as they became an integral part in keeping at least 50 tomato plants upright.

Cec passed away in 1998.

In 2001 Dorothy moved into a unit in Rochester to be closer to Dianne and Des. In typical Dorothy fashion she launched herself into the local community being involved in the Senior Citizens, RSL Auxiliary, Anglican Guild and Probus. She also tried to to boost her bank account by heading off to Bingo and we would receive excited phone calls telling us of her 50c wins.

Dorothy lived happily in the unit for 14 years. She could not have lived independently for that long without incredible help from Dianne and Des.

In 2015 Dorothy announced to the family that it was time she should move into assisted care – how many 88 year olds have the conviction and courage to make that decision of their own volition??

Like a duck to water Dorothy developed a large network of friends in the hostel, both residents and staff. She was always ready for a joke and a laugh and always gave back as much cheek as she was given. The level of cheek given was sometimes assisted by the odd sherry she poured from her secret stash hidden in the wardrobe. On a number of occasions, she was caught out by the staff, but as was her nature, she was able to sweet talk her way out of any trouble.

She was very much loved by her children and their partners, adored by her 10 grandchildren and 11.3 great grandchildren. Dorothy was always ready to sharpen their mathematical skills by endless games of crib and canasta and other board games. She was an avid reader, and passed on her love of books to all the kids.

Dorothy was also renowned for her cooking skills – her pikelets, scones, xmas puddings, vegemite and cheese biscuits were legendary.

She had a great love of music and it was mandatory for all of the grandkids to learn chopsticks on the piano. We will never forget her joyful happy birthday sing-o-gram telephone calls.

Dorothy June Crockford – a wonderful woman and a life well lived



What's coming
up on
Australia Day
in and around
Locky...



SUNDAY JANUARY 26



Australia Day Breaky In The Park

The Lions Club of Lockington Present:

BREAKFAST IN THE PARK 7:30 – 9.45am.
Gold Coin Donation

Followed by

FLAG RAISING (at the cenotaph) 10.00am.

SPEAKER – *Emily Mitchell*

All welcome, so come along
to enjoy the morning with friend and neighbours.

Kids Fishing Competition

(Thanks to *The Lockington Action Club*)

1:00 - 3:00pm

Come on mums and dads,
bring the whole family and a picnic lunch
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and enjoy watching the kids
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7pm for 7.30 meal.

This year we continue on a travelogue to Europe
Ian and Leanne Rankin will share their
2019 trip to Europe and England with us.

Julie Chappel Ph: 5486 2226



**ROCHESTER AND ELMORE DISTRICT
HEALTH SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS - DECEMBER 2019**

New CEO to lead the health service

The Board Chair of Rochester and Elmore District Health Service (REDHS), David Rosaia, announced in mid-December that the Board has appointed Karen Laing as the health service's new CEO, replacing Anne McEvoy.

Karen is an experienced health leader with 15 years' experience as a hospital executive which includes being a Deputy CEO. Karen is a registered nurse, member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD), and has a Master in Health Administration.

Karen's recent appointments have included positions at Bendigo Health, St John of God Bendigo, and Maryborough District Health Service and for the past 4½ years she has been at Kyneton Health as its Director of Nursing / Deputy CEO.

Karen will commence at REDHS on Tuesday 28 January 2020.

Change in Board office bearers

On 25 November, the board elected the following new office bearers for the next twelve (12) months:

Chairperson Mr David Rosaia

Deputy Chairperson Ms Kate Lemon

Treasurer Mr Christopher White

Healthy options take the lead at REDHS

REDHS is leading the way in creating an environment that makes it easier for the community to access healthier food and drink options when visiting the health service.

REDHS had earlier implemented the Victorian Government's Healthy Choices guidelines which provides a framework for improving the availability and promotion of healthier food and drinks by using a traffic light system to categorise foods and drinks as Green (best choice), Amber (choose carefully) and Red (limit).

With support from Nutrition Australia, the dedicated team at REDHS has implemented the next stage of the guidelines in REDHS' onsite Café with positive results.

REDHS Health Promotion Officer Crystie Ballard said that implementing the changes came with challenges. "The journey to date has been a challenge as people can be resistant to change. However as a busy health service which services a large proportion of our community, REDHS is committed to setting the standards regarding the food the health service provides, promotes and sells"

REDHS has also aligned its catering menu with the guidelines as well as ensuring that any food associated with fundraising or sponsorships also complies.

Ms Ballard said that the feedback from customers and staff continues to be extremely positive with many communicating how much they love the variety, taste and price of the food provided across the health service.

"The health service has seen a positive shift in purchasing habits in the Café with 'green' options continuing to be the leading purchases" said Ms Ballard.

"The strong relationships, dedication and flexibility of our catering and food service team have been intrinsic to the success of this work. It has been a team effort to implement these positive, healthy changes across the health service"

Learn how you can be part of the movement to improve the health and wellbeing in the Rochester and Elmore communities by visiting www.heas.health.vic.gov.au/healthy-choices/guidelines or contact Crystie Ballard on 5484 4465 or cballard@redhs.com.au for more information on the Victorian Government's Healthy Choices guidelines.

REDHS invests in its ITC future

REDHS will be undertaking a substantial investment in Information Technology and Communication (ITC) in the coming months. The REDHS board recently agreed to support a proposal to replace Cisco infrastructure across the health service. This replacement will address the challenges REDHS has been experiencing for some time with wireless phones and devices dropping connection to the wireless network. It is estimated that this work will cost approximately \$104,000. Planning has commenced to ensure that this work can be undertaken as quickly as possible and staff and stakeholders will be included in this planning process to minimise disruption.

REDHS is also pleased to announce that it will be rolling out a five year plan to replace computer desktops, laptops and screens. This plan will commence with approximately 67 computers and laptops being replaced in January 2020. It is planned that this five year plan will provide contemporary and state of the art technology to staff as well as protecting computer users from potential issues associated with Windows 7 not being supported from February 2020 onward. This rollout will be undertaken collaboratively by DWM and Echuca Regional Health ITC staff.

Belinda Smirk first to receive a REDHS 'Commendation'

Belinda, one of REDHS Administration team members, received the first Commendation award for the work that she has put into the Uniti Project. Uniti is a mobile Client Management system designed to streamline client appointments that has been implemented into the Primary Care area at REDHS. The Primary Care team will book and upload all client appointment and referrals into Uniti.

The commendation recognised the outstanding work Belinda undertook in the data build and testing phase. Belinda very confidently and capably satisfied all of the requirements to transition Primary Care business to the new system. She worked collaboratively to understand the complexities of the Primary Care business streams to ensure accuracy for reporting. Belinda remained focused throughout her time in Primary Care and engaged others as required to ensure a useful clinician's interface.

All at REDHS appreciated the support that Belinda demonstrated, in addition to her problem solving skills, analytical skills and self-direction when required.

Belinda was commended for her outstanding contribution to fulfilling the Vision of REDHS in Leading our Community to Better Health.

For further information please contact Corporate Services Manager, Colin Wellard on 5484 4413 or cowellard@redhs.com.au

PRESS RELEASE- SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Campaspe Health & Community Services Directory is updated and now available through the Campaspe Primary Care Partnership website.

This directory includes service contact details and service descriptions to help you find the services you need. The directory provides a list of publicly funded providers – for private providers please refer to your local telephone directories

The directory will no longer be available in hard copy. It can be printed in booklet style, or as selected pages, making it easier to give relevant pages to your clients and community members.



<https://campaspepcp.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/00234-CPCP-Directory-2019-FA.pdf>

SENIOR CITIZENS REPORT

For our Christmas Break-up, we invited senior people from the district to join us for a lovely Christmas luncheon in the Community Hall.

We entertained 57 people.

Lucky Door tickets were sold and our main prize was won by Tony McMahon.

Giddings supplied us with a lovely meal, served up by the School Committee Ladies.

We would like to thank very sincerely all who attended and hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we enjoyed having you.

Our Senior Citizens meetings commence again on Monday February 17, at 1:15pm, in the Community Hall. Also we play Bowls and Cards each Monday at 10:15am – commencing again on February 3. Everyone most welcome.

Dot Pearce, Senior Citizens Secretary (5483 3275)



**New year - a new chapter, new verse, or just the same old story?
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Alex Morritt

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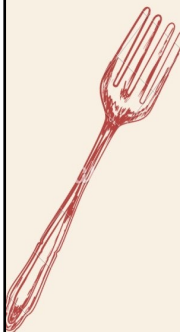
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Pool Party

On Friday 20th December 2019 the Bush Nursing Centre held a Sunsmart Pool Party at the Lockington Pool. Kim and Helen braved the extreme heat (40+degrees) to educate participants about being sunsmart.

School students had just finished prior to the Christmas holiday break and were keen to cool off. Water melon slices and zooper doopers were on hand to help keep the kids cool.

There was zinc face painting, inflatables, a lifeguard safety talk, balloon relay, and water bombs.

Thank you to the Anti Cancer Council for providing sunscreen for the day.

60th Birthday Celebrations 6/12/19

Approximately 60 people attended the birthday celebrations including Committee members, staff and volunteers -past and present. Many of the Centres members also attended and enjoyed a lovely afternoon tea.

Vice President Ian Haines was our Master of ceremonies and took time out to thank and present a small gift to all the Volunteers who assist our Centre.

If you have a memory or funny story that we can include in our developing history book - its not too late to give Carolyn or Kylie a call for typing and inclusion. If you have any old photos that may be relevant, we would love to take a copy.



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LOCAL PROJECTS MISS OUT, BUT GOVERNMENT WASTE SKYROCKETS

Desperately-needed upgrades to local hospitals, schools and community facilities are missing out on funding, while Labor's metro project cost blowout bill continues to skyrocket.

Media reports have revealed Melbourne's \$11 billion Metro Rail Tunnel will cost an extra \$3 billion over budget.

Member for Murray Plains Peter Walsh said this money would make a huge difference in country Victoria, but instead Daniel Andrews was directing it to yet another Melbourne blowout.

"Our communities are just as important and projects like the Swan Hill Hospital upgrade are vitally needed to keep our community healthy, while better regional trains will encourage people to live and work in our community," Mr Walsh said.

"Labor's already known as a city-centric Government that ignores the regions, and I'm very concerned these latest budget blowouts mean even less investment for regional Victoria.

"There's so many local projects we've been working to secure funding for, like the revamp at the Murrabit market, a new Leitchville CFA or for the bike path from Swan Hill to Lake Boga.

"And imagine how much of a difference that sort of investment would make if it was put into improving the safety of our country roads.

"But under Labor, instead of investing in these tremendous local projects, it's going to waste."

The Metro Tunnel isn't the only project running billions of dollars over budget.

"The sickening reality is Daniel Andrews has blown Victoria's budget by at least \$25 billion," Mr Walsh said.

"Country Victorians deserve more than just scraps off the table from this arrogant, wasteful Premier."



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AGRICULTURE VICTORIA



Victorian farmers impacted by drought and dry seasonal conditions are encouraged to apply for two grant programs offering both on-farm assistance and direct financial household relief.

The CWA of Victoria's Drought Relief Program has been provided a funding boost by the Victorian Government for the provision of household financial relief.

A grant payment of up to \$3000 per individual applicant and/or household is available for farming families, farm workers and contractors that are drought-affected and reliant on farming as their primary source of income.

This program is being funded through the Victorian Government's Farmers' Drought Fund - Household Financial Relief program announced on 2 October 2019.

To access an application form or to find out more go to cwaofvic.org.au or email drought@cwaofvic.org.au

The On-Farm Drought Resilience Grant Program is now available to assist eligible farm businesses to invest in on-farm drought preparedness or to seek business advice with a grant of up to \$5000.

To access the On-Farm Drought Resilience Grant farmers should contact Rural Finance direct to discuss their eligibility on 1800 260 425 or go to ruralfinance.com.au.

Both programs target farm businesses and farming families in the Wellington and East Gippsland shires, dryland farming in the Millewa region and irrigation farming in the Goulburn Murray Irrigation District (GMID).

For further information on other available support and assistance contact Agriculture Victoria on 136 186, visit the website agriculture.vic.gov.au/dryseasons or drop into the closest Agriculture Victoria office in your area.

HIGH TEMPERATURES CAN IMPACT LIVESTOCK HEALTH AND PRODUCTIVITY

By Dr Jeff Cave
District Veterinary Officer, Agriculture Victoria

As we head into the height of summer, heat stress in livestock can become a major issue both for production levels and animal welfare.

By making some minor management changes and taking a little extra care of your livestock in extreme hot weather, the effects of heat stress can be substantially reduced.

The ideal temperature range for cattle is between 5 and 25°C, and for adult pigs is 18 to 20°C.

High producing livestock, such as dairy cows, are the animals most sensitive to heat stress. Poultry have been known to perish due to heat stress on very hot days.

As temperatures rise, livestock divert energy away from production to cool themselves. This is done via heat loss

through their skin surface and respiratory tract.

Feed intake is also reduced and a decrease in milk production may be observed.

Humidity also plays a significant role, and for any given temperature, the degree of heat stress increases as the relative humidity increases.

Heat stressed livestock will seek out shade, drink more, eat less, stand rather than lay, pant, produce less milk and potentially be less fertile.

On hot days, livestock should be given access to shade and good quality, cool drinking water.

High quality feed should be given during the evening when it is cooler, and livestock are likely to have better intakes.

The yarding and moving of livestock should be avoided during the hottest part of the day. Your fire plan may need to be enacted on such days.

For further information please contact your local veterinarian, Agriculture Victoria veterinary or animal health officer, or go to agriculture.vic.gov.au/extremeheat.

For information specifically for dairy cows visit: coolcows.dairyaustralia.com.au/.

BE ALERT FOR BLUE-GREEN ALGAE IN FARM WATER SUPPLIES

The current seasonal conditions remain standard for blue-green algae to thrive in farm water supplies.

Victoria's Acting Chief Veterinary Officer, Dr Cameron Bell, said livestock owners need to remain alert – blue-green algae poisoning can result in poisoning of livestock, including pets.

"As there is no specific treatment for blue-green algae poisoning, producers should check farm water supplies daily for blooms, as this remains the most effective way of preventing stock deaths.

"Blue-green algal blooms typically appear as surface scum that looks like a suspension of green paint or curdled green milk, often with an earthy smell. However, the colour may range from pale green to dark brown," Dr Bell said.

Deaths can occur when stock drink toxins produced by the blue-green algae, often when it is concentrated on the down-wind side of a water supply and has formed a dense, surface scum.

Animals that have consumed blue-green algal toxin may appear ill very rapidly, develop a staggery gait, collapse, begin to convulse and die – typically within 24 hours – depending on the toxicity of the bloom and the concentration of the toxin.

Those that do not die immediately often suffer severe liver damage.

This may lead to the development of jaundice ('the yellows') or photosensitisation over the next few days.

Dr Bell said those that recover from these ailments often suffer from chronic ill-thrift. If a suspicious bloom is noticed, stock should be removed as quickly as possible, and a safe alternative water supply provided.

"Where possible producers should identify an alternative water supply, prior to their primary source of livestock drinking water being affected by a bloom.



Blue-green algae toxins may remain on dry pasture for a long time following irrigation, often until there is a rain event or further irrigation with uncontaminated water.

Contaminated water should not be used to irrigate vegetables and fruit or come in contact with plants being grown for food, particularly fruit and vegetables that are mostly eaten raw such as apples, grapes, tomatoes, strawberries, cabbages and other salad greens.

It is also recommended to keep stock off pasture that has been irrigated with blue-green algae contaminated water for at least seven days after irrigation.

Dr Bell said dogs are also prone to poisoning as they tend to swim in farm water supplies and should be kept away from suspect water sources.

Further information on blue-green algal contamination in your irrigation water source or livestock water supply is available on the Agriculture Victoria website at agriculture.vic.gov.au/agriculture/farm-management/blue-green-algae-issues.

BEWARE OF NITRATE POISONING

With the ongoing drought and dry seasonal conditions there is a heightened risk of nitrate poisoning in livestock.

When an animal is poisoned by nitrate the ability of its blood to transport oxygen is reduced.

As a result, an affected animal will have difficulty breathing, followed by becoming weak and staggy before collapsing and dying.

If clinical signs are noticed early enough, veterinary treatment is possible.

A range of different weeds, crops and pasture plants have been associated with nitrate poisoning.

Capeweed, variegated thistle, marshmallow and pigweed are well-known accumulators.

Other crop plants including maize, rape, soybean, linseed, sorghum, millet, wheat, oats and barley have also been associated with nitrate poisoning, under certain growing conditions.

The factors that typically lead to plants causing nitrate poisoning include:

- rapid plant uptake of soil nitrate following rain after a prolonged dry spell,
- moisture stress and low temperatures,
- the use of nitrogenous fertilisers,
- spraying with hormone-type herbicides such as 2,4-D makes plants more palatable

If you have any concerns, it is recommended that hay and other feed be tested prior to feeding to determine its nitrate levels.

Cattle and sheep can tolerate a certain amount of nitrate.

One way of reducing the risk of nitrate poisoning is to ensure that cattle and sheep aren't overly hungry when introduced to a new feed so their intake of nitrate is moderated to a tolerable level.

If nitrate poisoning is suspected, animals should be removed without delay from the suspect paddock/feed and placed onto low risk feed containing less toxic herbage.

For further advice please contact your local veterinarian or Agriculture Victoria veterinary or animal health officer.

For more information about managing during drought and dry seasonal conditions go to agriculture.vic.gov.au/dryseasons or call 136 186.

LIVESTOCK OWNER PREPARATION FOR HIGH-RISK FIRE DAYS.

Agriculture Victoria is urging livestock owners to enact their fire plans ahead of a high-risk fire day expected tomorrow.

State Agriculture Relief Commander Sharyn Williams said livestock owners would need to locate evacuation routes, decide which animals to evacuate, have an emergency medical kit and identify emergency accommodation for animals.

"We have seen fires over the past fortnight take a toll on our communities and agriculture," Ms Williams said.

"Let's do all we can to safeguard ourselves and our animals."

Ms Williams said part of a fire plan should be moving animals to designated low risk paddocks early in the day.

"Don't let livestock or horses onto roads as they cause a huge risk to public safety and to themselves, particularly in smoky conditions."

Ms Williams said equipment such as horse rugs and nylon or plastic halters should be removed, water troughs should be filled and landowners should put out enough feed for five days.

She said livestock owners should take a few minutes to ensure their Property Identification Code information was up-to-date with correct contact details to enable relief and recovery teams to get in touch with affected livestock owners.

She said generally livestock tolerated smoke and ash from fires very well, however, if people were concerned about livestock or pets, they should contact a vet immediately.

Livestock owners should report any livestock injuries to Agriculture Victoria by dialling the Vic Emergency hot line on 1800 226 226 and selecting option "0" and then "4" to speak to an operator to arrange for animal health staff to visit and assess livestock.

Livestock owners do not need to wait for Agriculture Victoria staff to visit to euthanise impacted livestock if they are confident they can do so humanely and safely.

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF), working with Agriculture Victoria, is leading the drive to provide fodder to affected farmers. Depots have been established at the Corryong Saleyards and Bairnsdale Aerodrome where fodder can be delivered and collected.

Livestock owners who need emergency fodder, and those who want to donate fodder to help out, should contact the VFF on 1300 882 833 or email fodder@vff.org.au.

More information and updates on support services are available on the Agriculture Victoria website at agriculture.vic.gov.au.



LOCKINGTON BOWLS CLUB REPORT

Report December 16

On the CVBD Pennant scene, our Midweek and Week-end teams all had a bad day at the office, as we only managed half a rink win across the board. However with the Christmas break upon us, the chances of "Santa" bringing new hope for the New Year looks bright.

The women travelled to Elmore to do battle and returned home a little bruised after suffering a 52-89 loss. (Kath Palmer lost to E Burke 14-34; Phylis MacFarlane l.t. E Locke 19-22; Margaret Davis l.t. A Williams 19-33). In the CVBD Week-end pennant competition our Division two and four teams had similar scoring patterns over the course of the day and both lost by substantial margins against the visiting City of Echuca teams. Division Two lost 58-87 and managed only half a rink win. (Ken Main drew T Liddell 22-all; Russell Shawcross l.t. G Halden 18-27; Graeme Turner l.t. I Page 18-38).

Division four were attempting to follow up the previous winning form, but faltered on all rinks to lose the battle 56-87. (Geoff Shawcross l.t. Di Payne 22-26; Bill Musgrove l.t. R Payne 15-31; Steve Peter l.t. J Hollowood 19-30). This loss will make things difficult for our chances for the top four and a place in the finals.

The club competitions are continuing with Alan Kauffman defeating Russell Shawcross in the second round of the 21 Up Presidents trophy 21-15.

The club extends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all kindred clubs along with sponsors and supporters.

Bowling enthusiasts have been treated to a spectacular display of bowls in the past week with the impressive Ultimate Bowls Challenge (UBC) held at the Moama Bowling Club on Thursday and Friday. People would have to travel a long way to witness such a large assembly of top International, Australian and State bowlers in action. Congratulations to the Moama Bowling Club for making this event possible.

Another feature bowls attraction was the CVBD State Singles held at City of Echuca Bowling Club on Sunday. The semi-finals and finals produced some memorable bowling from all involved. In the semi-finals for the women, Melissa Roberts was pitted against Marilyn Stephenson while Pat Schram played Terri Thompson. Stephenson prevailed against Roberts to win 25-15 and progress to the final. The other semi-final resulted in a great battle with Schram withstanding a late challenge from Thompson before winning 25-17. The final was a thriller as at first as Schram gained the early break to lead 15-6. Stephenson began to reduce the deficit only for her opponent break away to lead 19-12. Suddenly the game changed as Stephenson altered the length of the kitty and slowly made up ground to trail 20-22 before Schram was cool in the crisis to close out the game and win 25-20 in a fine display from both bowlers.

In the Men's section the semi-finals were held with an all-Moama cast. Merv Harvey playing Vern Rehe while Rob Wastell was pitted against Barry Brennan. Both these games produced similar patterns with one bowler gaining a considerable advantage before their opponents fought back to reduce the leeway. Harvey was in excellent touch to lead Rehe 15-6 early in proceedings before Rehe came back strongly to trail 20-22. Harvey was able to finish the game winning 25-21. Rob Wastell was in sparkling form to gain the early break against the in-form Barry Brennan to lead 16-9. Brennan managed to close the gap before Wastell progressed to the final winning 25-18. The final was played out in front of a large crowd of spectators. Both bowlers traded ends with the scoreboard showing level pegging on several occasions. Harvey was the first to break the shackles to lead 20-14 then proceeded to withstand any challenge from Wastell to win the title 25-16. Both Harvey and Schram will represent the CVBD in the Bendigo-Campaspe Regional final.

Report December 20

The women played a game of Triples on Tuesday with the winning trio comprising Annette Brereton, Annie Haines and Betty Mustey (s) with a near flawless display of bowls.

On Wednesday the club hosted the Sixty and Over competition as bowlers enjoyed the best of conditions. In a wise move by the controlling body, the day was shortened to two games of ten ends to beat the heat. Mathoura and Rochester rinks won the spoils while Kevin Humbert and

Brian Kinnane received best on green prizes for their respective positions. The club extends get well wishes to Annie Haines who suffered a nasty fall on Sunday and damaged a right hip. Apparently all is well and we trust that Annie will be back in action shortly.

Report December 28

The women have finalised the Club Championship for season 2019-2020. The match-up between Phyllis MacFarlane and Denise Gilmore provided some extraordinary passages of bowls. It was first-year bowler Gilmore that grabbed the early ascendancy to lead 9-nil after the first four ends. MacFarlane was having some trouble with the pace of the green and her opponent was taking full toll of the situation with some precision draw bowling to move out to a 15-3 break on eleven ends. Suddenly MacFarlane found the grass to pick up a double and a four to reduce the leeway and trail 9-15. However the persistent Gilmore was able to win consecutive ends to hold a ten shot lead 19-9 before her opponent scored another four shots. In the closing stanza, Gilmore was able to close out the game to win the title 25-15 and win her first ever club championship. Besides being a first year bowler, Gilmore is possibly the very first left-handed bowler to win the club title. The large crowd applauded the two bowlers as they left the green. Gilmore will now represent the club in the CVBD Champion of Champions on Saturday 4th January 2020.

The club members and guests enjoyed a wonderful Christmas party on the previous Friday evening. Club President Russell Shawcross and Lady President Kath Palmer wished all members a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Safe New Year. On the night there were several presents handed to all and sundry. The winner of the lucky members draw was Trish Jones.

Report January 6

The club held a successful Open Fours on Thursday attracting eighty bowlers from City of Echuca, Deniliquin, Mathoura, Rich River, Rochester, Elmore, Calivil, Boort, Cohuna Golf, Stanhope plus several local members. Club President Russell Shawcross welcomed all bowlers and thanked the sponsors of the day - the Moama Bowling Club for their continued support. Tournament Secretary Chris Stewart made special acknowledgement for the assistance from Lorraine Appleby in the preparation of the tournament documents and also thanked Pauline Humbert for organising the special competition. Stewart also congratulated Kevin Humbert and Les Brereton on the preparation of the excellent green on offer.

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Report January 13

The resumption of CVBD Pennant after the New Year break did not realise the results that we intended. However the Division four men saluted for the club scoring a 78-46 victory over Rochester with all rinks up. Division two felt the full wrath of their opponents to suffer a 47-76 loss against Rochester. The Ian Johnson rink fared the best to score an exciting 24-18 victory. Details: Division Two. (Ian Johnson d. B Trengove 24-18; Graham Turner lost to B Jones 11-30; Jim Harris l.t. J Weeks 11-35). Division Four; (Geoff Shawcross d. A Gusak 24-18; Steve Peter d. G Prince 20-18; Bill Musgrove d. D Murray 34-10). The win for division four places them just 17 points shy of the four.

The women played Rich River on Friday and lost the game 47-76 with no rink wins. A valiant effort for the first week back. (Margaret Davis l.t. J Hocken 11-32; Kath Palmer l.t. V Noar 20-22; Phylis MacFralane l.t. P Stiles 16-22).

On the tournament circuit the club has travelled to Leitchville, Calivil, Elmore, City of Echuca and Mathoura and enjoyed all venues.

The club offers Get Well wishes to Club President Russell Shawcross who is convalescing after a hospital stay. Phil Collins and Chris Stewart also had a brief stint in hospital. The annual Christmas Hamper competition was well supported. A load of thanks to Secretary Joy Weller and Bev Brereton for their effort. The winners included 1st prize: Tok Martin. 2nd Amy Leahy. 3rd Julie Prowse. The club would like to thank all supporters who purchased tickets.

On Sunday 2nd February 2020, the club will hold the coveted "Cunnington Cup" Mixed pairs 2x4x2 tournament starting at 1.00pm.. With the small green under renovation the field will be restricted to the first twenty-four teams entered. It is essential that bowlers are encouraged to enter early. Contact Chris Stewart 5486 2607 for details.



Above... (left to right)
Phyllis MacFarlane (Runner Up)
Kath Palmer (President & Umpire)
Denise Gilmore (Winner)

Below... (left to right)
Bill Mustey (Runner Up)
Russell Shawcroft (President Marker)
Ray Hanson (Winner)



UPCOMING EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars



JANUARY 2020

Friday 17

Locky Pool's Bushfire Appeal Fundraiser
5-7pm at the Pool

Saturday 18

Lockington Pony Club Rally 10:00am
Scurrah Reserve (Contact Christine Buckley
0400 576 767)

Cricket A Grade Rnd 11: Tongala v BLU
B Grade Rnd 12: BLU v Rochester Gold
C Grade Rnd 11: BLU v Echuca Green
D Grade Rnd 11: BLU v Fire Brigade

Sunday 19

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

Monday 20

Meals on Wheels:
Bush Nursing Centre
Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls
10:00am followed by meeting

Immunisation Session
Bush Nursing Centre
11:30 - 12 Noon

Lockington Planning Group
7:00pm at Business Centre

Tuesday 21

World Day of Prayer - Planning Meeting
2pm at St James, Lockington

Wednesday 22

Lockington Lions Club Business Meeting
7:30pm Heritage Centre

Saturday 25

Cricket A Grade Rnd 12: Moama v BLU
B Grade Rnd 13: BLU v Stanhope
C Grade Rnd 12: Echuca v BLU

Sunday 26 (Australia Day)

Breaky in The Park
7:30am at Lions Park
Kids Fishing Competition
1-3pm at the Rotunda on the Channel

Arvo at the Pool
3-7pm

Milloo Dinner and Speaker
7pm at Niloo Hall

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

Monday 27

LOCKY NEWS TYPING DAY

Closing time for articles/adverts
10:00 am (earlier if possible)

Meals on Wheels:
Bamawm Uniting Church

Bamawm CWA 10:00 am
Bamawm Community Social Centre

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 10:00am

FEBRUARY

Saturday 1

Cricket A Grade Rnd 13: Cooma v BLU
B Grade Rnd 14: BLU v Cooma
C Grade Rnd 13: Cooma v BLU
D Grade Rnd 12: BLU v Echuca

Sunday 2

Pine Grove Gun Club Simulated
Field & Game

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

Monday 3

Meals on Wheels:
LBU Football Club

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 1:15pm

Wednesday 5

Action Club Dinner
7:30pm Club Rooms

Thursday 6

Milloo CWA
10am at Milloo Hall

Saturday 8

Cricket A Grade Rnd 13: Cooma v BLU
B Grade Rnd 15: BLU v Northern United
C Grade Rnd 14: Tongala v BLU
D Grade Rnd 13: BLU v Stanhope

Sunday 9

Heritage Complex Open
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
On Duty: Gordon M & Beryl

Monday 10

Meals on Wheels:
St. James Evening Fellowship
Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 10:00am

Heritage Complex Meeting 7:30pm
At the Complex

Tuesday 11

Well Women's Clinic
Bush Nursing Centre
Ph: 5486 2544 for appointment

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 Bowls in recess 17 Dec to
7 Jan 2020

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
- * Men's & Ladies Social Scrounge 1:00pm

THURSDAYS

- Social Activity Day
10am - Bush Nursing Centre
Phone: 5480 6701
- Men's Shed
By appointment
Phone: 0499 170 329
- Ladies Social Badminton
9:30am - Bamawm Sports Centre.
Enquiries: 0458 548 622

FRIDAYS

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

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 pm – 5 pm
Thursday 10.00 am – 2.00 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