

Locky News

Lockington's Priceless Paper

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Always be careful

when you follow

the masses.

Sometimes

the M is silent.

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This week's Locky News was prepared by... Alison, and Rhain.



CAMPASPE SHIRE FIRE RESTRICTIONS Have Been Lifted

Burning off grass, stubble, weeds, undergrowth or other vegetation is generally permitted outside the Fire Danger Period.

Local laws on burn-offs can apply year-round. Check with your local council before lighting up.

Before burning off, ensure:

•You're following regulations or laws by CFA and your local council.

•You notify your neighbours if your activity will generate fire and smoke.

•Check the weather forecast for the day of the activity and a few days afterwards.

•Establish a gap in vegetation or fire break with no less than three metres cleared of all flammable material.

•There are enough people to monitor, contain and extinguish the burn safely and effectively.

You MUST REGISTER YOUR BURN-OFF

To notify ESTA of your planned burn

Online (Preferred) - Register online on the <u>Fire Permits Victoria</u> website. You can do so if your burn-off commences more than two hours from now. **By Phone** - If you wish to start your burn-off immediately, or do not wish to utilise the online form, you may register your burn-off by calling ESTA on <u>1800 668 511</u>, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. National Relay Service Users can ring <u>1300 555 727</u> and ask for Information to be relayed to ESTA via <u>1800 668 511</u>

By Email - Complete the <u>Burn off Notification Form (PDF 191k)</u> and email the form to <u>burnoffs@esta.vic.gov.au</u>.

Please provide the following information about your burn-off when registering:

Location

•Date and expected start and finish times

Estimated size

•What you intend to burn

<u>Unregistered</u> burn-offs can cause brigades to be called out unnecessarily.



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LOCKINGTON & DISTRICT LIVING HERITAGE COMPLEX

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Hello again Everyone,

We've been looking at the story of selector-farmer settlement in our district from the early 1870s, when the seasons appeared to be ideal for the establishment of small to medium-sized farms devoted to cropping. Before the Terricks plains were thrown open for selection in the late 1860s, pastoralists had leased large acreages there for grazing purposes. The pastoralists had encountered some harsh seasons in the course of the twenty or more years of their occupation, and it is claimed that they endeavoured to warn the prospective new settlers about such possibilities. However, the general belief was that they were simply trying to discourage settlement in the hope of retaining their own hold on the land, and any warning went unheeded.

The "autumn break" had been slow to arrive in 1876, and some concern was felt as water supplies dwindled, but Leader correspondent reported: - "Rust has been more sufficient rain had fallen later in the year to ensure a fair to destructive than was expected, and I believe, with few average yield from the crops. The heaviest rain that had been experienced in the Terricks area for some years, fell in February 1877, and the following item appeared in the scarcity of water. We are now only at the commencement of Melbourne Age, on 24 February: - "The heavy rains of last summer, yet many selectors have not a drop of water on week have had the effect of dissipating all fears of want of water for the rest of the summer, in the Terricks district at being broken, the general supply of water is low ... Surely least ... It is surprising how little provision is made for the storage of water; making a dam, which should be the first work done on every farm, appears here to be the last thing thought of, and then only when the farmer has to drive his reserves and reservoirs might at the same time be provided." stock several miles to water. Many persons are taking advantage of the moistness of the soil to fallow new ground for the ensuing autumn sowing. Ploughing is being pushed on vigorously, and, judging from present appearances, the quantity of ground that will be put under crop in the Pine Grove, Terricks and Mount Hope districts, promises to be far larger than in any previous year."

However, fears had not been totally banished as, on that same day, an item about the northern plains, published in the Ovens and Murray Advertiser, stated: - "Though a good quantity of rain fell, it was insufficient for the farmers, who are Hope, paid a visit to Kerang and then went to Echuca. After crying out for more. Grass is very scarce there, consequently cattle and sheep are looking poor." By 17 March, the Weekly Times, quoting a Terricks correspondent of the Bendigo Independent, wrote that "since the recent rains, things, from an agricultural point of view, are looking very well. The farmers there are busy ploughing." On the other hand, the same item went on to say "Passing the Terricks towards Echuca ... the country does not look so well - scarcely a blade of grass to be seen. The cattle and sheep in the vicinity of the Gunbower Creek are plentifully supplied with water, though the sheep look wretched for want of sufficient pasturage."

Luckily, mild showery weather soon followed, and continued throughout the autumn, and by 7 July 1877, the Leader could report that "The direct effect of the drought was not by any means severe in this [Terricks] district, as through rain falling at such short intervals through the spring and summer grass has never been particularly scarce. The February rains caused the first spring, and from that time the country has been green, with water in abundance." On 25 September, the Riverine Herald claimed there was "almost certainty of a plentiful harvest," but exactly a month later the news reported by the Creswick Advertiser was not so optimistic. "The prospects of the selectors at the Terricks are anything but bright this season — the rust, has put in an appearance, and is spreading with amazing rapidity... a large extent of crop which promised a fair yield is now red and rotten with rust.' The bad news continued, and on 22 December 1877, the exceptions even in the best crops, the grain will be found small and shrivelled. I fear a worse is still to come, namely, scarcity of water. We are now only at the commencement of their ground, the creeks are dry and, many of the old dams this is a matter in which either the local or the central government might bestir themselves, and as a line of railway across the plain to Kerang will probably be surveyed very shortly,

On 3 November 1877, the front page of the Bendigo Advertiser carried a lengthy report of a successful Ministerial tour from Sandhurst to Kerang and back. The tour was organised by a group of Kerang businessmen, who hoped to enlist support from the parliamentary participants for the railway extension to Kerang via the route which they themselves favoured; from Eaglehawk and on through The travellers were impressed with what they Raywood. saw, special mention being made of the small townships of Mitiamo and Terrick Terrick. They stayed overnight at Mount inspecting the new bridge then being constructed across the Murray, the party returned to Melbourne that evening by train. There was no immediate follow-up, and the Railways Construction Bill remained under discussion until November 1878, by which time the route was decided; but it was not the route which the people in our district would have preferred.

'Bye until next time,

Marg O'Brien

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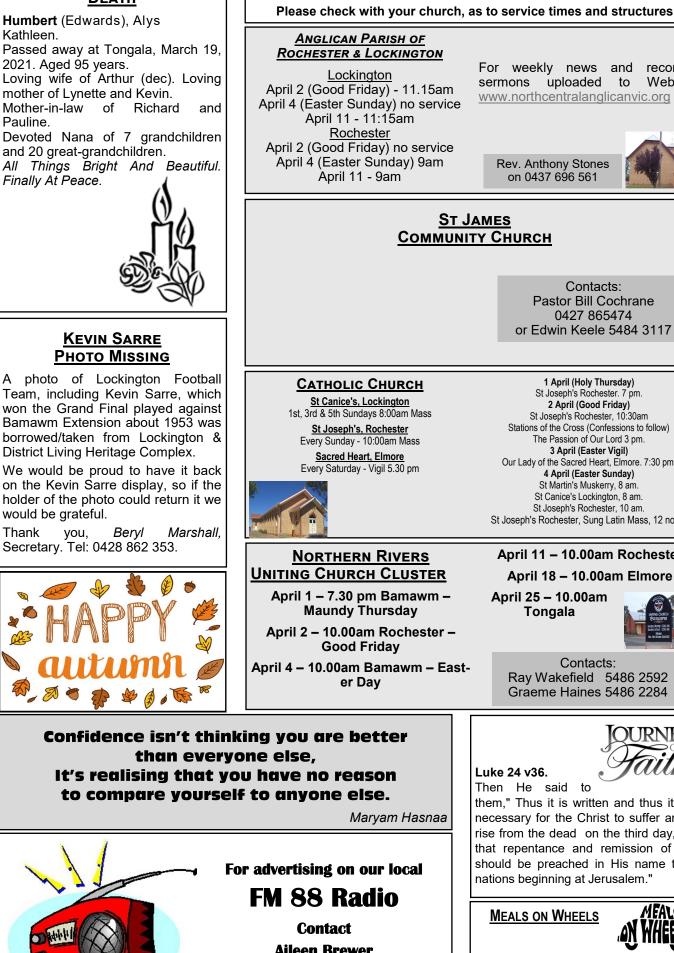
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DEATH



Aileen Brewer on 5456 7307

For weekly news and recorded Website: uploaded sermons to www.northcentralanglicanvic.org

> Rev. Anthony Stones on 0437 696 561

COVID19 AND CHURCHES



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1 April (Holy Thursday) St Joseph's Rochester. 7 pm. 2 April (Good Friday) St Joseph's Rochester, 10:30am Stations of the Cross (Confessions to follow) The Passion of Our Lord 3 pm. 3 April (Easter Vigil) Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Elmore. 7:30 pm. 4 April (Easter Sunday) St Martin's Muskerry, 8 am. St Canice's Lockington, 8 am. St Joseph's Rochester, 10 am. St Joseph's Rochester, Sung Latin Mass, 12 noon.

April 11 – 10.00am Rochester

April 18 – 10.00am Elmore

April 25 - 10.00am Tongala



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Luke 24 v36. Then He said to

them." Thus it is written and thus it was necessary for the Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead on the third day, and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name to all nations beginning at Jerusalem."

MEALS ON WHEELS



Currently being delivered by Intereach Aged Care Services

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EULOGY FOR EMMA MARY LYONS

BY SHANE HOWE

On behalf of the family, we are truly grateful for so many coming to pay your respects, it means a lot. Luckily Nana doesn't have to worry today how she's going to feed you all, but don't worry it's a Lyons DO so we have it covered.

It is fitting that we meet today in the Lords House, the place where my Grandmother felt at home, where she felt at ease, at peace. It's the place she tried to out-sing and out pray Madge, the place she constantly told you to "Shoosh" during the sermon, and the place she prayed for those who had lost their way, and by the good grace of God and some heaving praying on nanas behalf you look, you all found your way here today, so it must have worked.

There is one person who couldn't make here today, our cousin Sarah who is on the other side of the world, so instead she sends us a message instead.

If you're a numbers person, I will start of with some stats

- Nana lived 97 wonderful Years
- Married once
- Bore 6 children
- 17 Grand children
- And 34 Great Children this number is TBC

So who was Emma Mary, A gazillion brooches or as she called them badges, Snow Balls, TV Dinner Tray, Dish Water Cups of Tea, NO TEABAGS, Meat and Three Veg, jars of chutney, jars and jars and jars of preserved fruit, wet kisses, warm hugs, looong good-byes, a Sister, a Daughter, a Mother, a Grand Mother ,a Great Grand Mother, and to many a true Friend.

Emma Mary Warland was born on the 25/5/1923, the first daughter for lvy and Percy Warland, and one of 8 children Cyril, Margret, Patricia, Dorothy, Percy, Brian, and Peter. The family resided in Williamstown and were frequent visitors to the Willy Back Beach, (this may explain the absolute obsession with seafood and anything of piscatorial nature, you know you never told Nana how many fish you had caught, that wasn't her real interest, she wanted to know how many you had brought her). Now if you give this woman a filleted fish, she's going to ask what happened to the rest of it. Apparently a beautiful expertly filleted portion of prime river fish was nothing if it didn't come with a side of eyeballs.

Emma spent her youth attending St Marys Primary School. She and her siblings walked to school carrying their shoes, so they didn't wear them out too quickly.

She had formed a friendship in her teens and she spent a lot of time hanging out with her besties Alice and Mary Cook who would become her sister-in-laws. It's reported that these friends were quite the Scallywags (if you're under 30, you may need to google what that is) and it reported they would do a bit of sneaking out back in the Day.

After leaving school she worked at the Seymour Woollen Mills for a time but as soon as she was old enough Nana enlisted in the Army. As fortune would have it she was trained as a cook; word on the street was that she could knock up a decent scone (which I can personally vouch for) and it didn't take long for the word to get around she could cook a bit, so she was soon assigned to the officers mess.

When she left the Army Nana found work in a Nursing home in Lilydale, and she hooked back up with her BFFs (if you're over 30 google it) Alice and Mary who had were now married to brothers Barry and Pat Lyons. The story goes the boys are down the pub smashing a couple of cold ones and they win the chook raffle, Now Pat and Barry know that their wives have a mate who is handy on the pots and pans and can cook a bit,

Enter Stage Left Emma, who was invited to cook a meal for the Family, including Barry and Pats dashing little bachelor brother Leo, now I ask you is this a stitch up or what ?

So if like me you are a descendant of these two, you do realise you're only here on this Earth because of a chook raffle; just let that soak in.

Emma married Leo Francis Lyons on the 17/12/1948 in Williamstown and they settled in Lilydale.

2 years later Wendy arrived, with Mick arriving a year later. Mick developed asthma, under doctors orders it was suggested to find dryer climes and they moved back to Leo's old stomping ground Bamawm, Conditions were pretty tough and the house and conditions fairly rudimentary for a city girl but Nana soldered on like always. In 1953 Aunty Leonie arrived in a hurry and was born in the foyer of the Echuca Hospital.

In around 1955 now a family of 5 they're on the move again moving to an Orchard in Johnson Rd Lockington, with another child on the way. Lawrence arriving soon after moving, and in 1956 Aunty Anne arrives.

When lifelong friends Kevin and Nancy Taylor moved to a dairy down the road the Lyons did the same share farming for Arthur and Gwen Harris. It was not long after the move that Uncle Mark arrived in 1962, which I believe was a bit of a surprise.

Moving again to Singer road Bamawm in the seventies, it's here my first real memories of spending time with my grandparents begin. I remember staying with them maybe when mum was in hospital and Nana packing my School Lunch. Now if you're a country kid who grew up in the seventies, you know your getting nothing but vegemite and homemade jam in those soggy sambos, am I right,

Now my first lunch packed by my own personal 2 hatted chef, cold sausages, and homemade chutney BOOM, I'm thinking "I'm never leaving, the lady just keeps upping the stakes, cake with cream - yes please, is that a sponge - indeed it is, thermos with warm milo - don't mind if I do," its like she had set herself some kind of culinary challenge and I was just glad to be along for the ride.

In 1978 they moved again into TOWN this time. This was the house that always seemed to have enough room for one more; Nana always had time for a cuppa and chat, as long as you were making the tea, HER WAY. She was always more than happy to cater for any event and who would know how many of those Snow Balls she turned out over the years; the celebration wasn't complete until they made an appearance, and just like her they were always there when you asked, just sweet enough, soft on the inside, and existed for the comfort of others.

My grandmother was a deeply pious person, a faith that I am sure that gave her comfort through loss and tragedy, however she was never one to judge, preferring a gentle hand and soft voice over the rod and staff.

My Grandmother was endowed with a true morale compass and looked for the goodness in all something I continue to try an live and she truly lived her life for the love of her family and her friends,

I want to conclude with a passage from the bible that I feel best sums up my Nanna

Luke 15: what man of you having a hundred sheep, if he has lost one of them, does not leave the ninety an nine in the open country and go after the one that is lost until her finds it, and when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders rejoicing

She was our Shepherd.

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LOCKINGTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NEWS

A busy week at LCS with the students taking part in National Ride to School Day last Friday. We must extend a huge thanks to the Lockington Community Church for supplying breakfast for all the students.





Last week we welcomed back Gary from Gymnastics 4 hire. Gary has visited our school for the last few years. Students engage in a gymnastic program for 4 sessions throughout the week. They absolutely love it!



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Hi everyone... after much consideration, instead of cancelling altogether, we have decided to move the Lockington Country Music Festival from August to October.

Dates for the 2021 LOCKINGTON COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL are

22nd – 24th October 2021.

It will be better weather and we won't clash with the football etc. By then, hopefully, Covid will be a thing of the past, or at least have less regulations.

Anyone, wishing to offer any sponsorship for this event would be much appreciated. Sponsors will be included on all flyers, pre-promotion and the Lameroo CMF Website.

Updated information will be added to the website as it comes to hand <u>www.lockingtoncmf.com</u>

Stay safe, Cheers Roz Giles



Coming soon... Lockington Community Directory

Proudly Sponsored by... Fosterville Gold Mine Community Grants Program

A5 (half A4) size, 20 pages, and printed in COLOUR! <u>Also available online</u>

Too many locals ask questions like...

Who can I get for ? Who is our local ? Where can I get a ?

We want to support our local businesses, and offer advertising at very much subsidised rates. A once off \$10 per advertising space (6cm wide x 4.5cm high) This charge covers inclusion in 1000 hard copy booklets plus online publication

No matter what you do, or what you sell, <u>we want your</u> <u>local business in our directory.</u>

It's not too late...

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So even if your symptoms are mild,



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For testing locations visit CORONAVIRUS.vic.gov.au

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CAMPASPE SHIRE COUNCIL NEWS

COUNCIL MEETINGS

A limited number of people are now permitted to attend Council meetings. Attendance is by application, with full details and online form available on Council's website. The meeting can be viewed via live streaming at www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/livestreaming

Council meetings coming up: Wednesday, 7 April at 5.30pm Wednesday, 21 April at 6pm

NOW OPEN

Volunteer awards – recognising the contribution of volunteers in three categories: an individual, a young person or organisation. Applications close Friday, 16 April.

Two grant programs are now open:

- **Business Assistance Grants** businesses can apply for funding to assist them diversify and expand and to encourage new businesses to start up. Four categories providing funds from \$3,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. Closing Friday, 23 April.
- **Community Grants** offering financial support to not-for-profit community organisations, groups and associations for projects, exhibitions, performances, up to a maximum of \$4,000. Closing Friday, 23 April.

For more information and online application forms, visit Vaccines for children & adults Council's website, 'Open for Comment'. Refer to Council website for m

School holidays at library branches

The Campaspe Library Service is hosing a range of inperson and take-home free activities these school holidays.

The Library Service is partnering with the Kyabram Fauna Park, with park staff providing interactive animal sessions. In addition, children's author, Glenda Millard, will share her love of the environment, and talk about the characters that appear in her award winning books.

Other activities include:

- Sand art just like colouring in but without pencils or pens, using different coloured sands.
- Galaxy jars creating a magical science experience, mixing colours and cotton wool.
- Ceramic mugs decorating a mug, to take home to bake and then use.
- Take and make activity packs for children to take home, with the pack including all items for the daily activity.

For the full program and location of each activity, visit www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/library

Bookings are essential as numbers are limited with COVID safe arrangements in place.

Immunisations

Campaspe Shire Council Immunisation Session **By appointment only** Ph: 1300 666 535 Monday, 24 May 11.30am – 12noon Lockington Bush Nursing Centre Vaccines for children & adults Refer to Council website for more info.



Do you enjoy reading our FREE Locky News? Please keep in mind that it costs us \$1 per paper to produce.

> Please drop a donation in one of our tins around town.

Donation Tins are located at... Giddings Co Helen's Takeaway Lockington District Business Centre





RALLY TO GO AHEAD

Lockington & District Living Heritage Complex will hold its

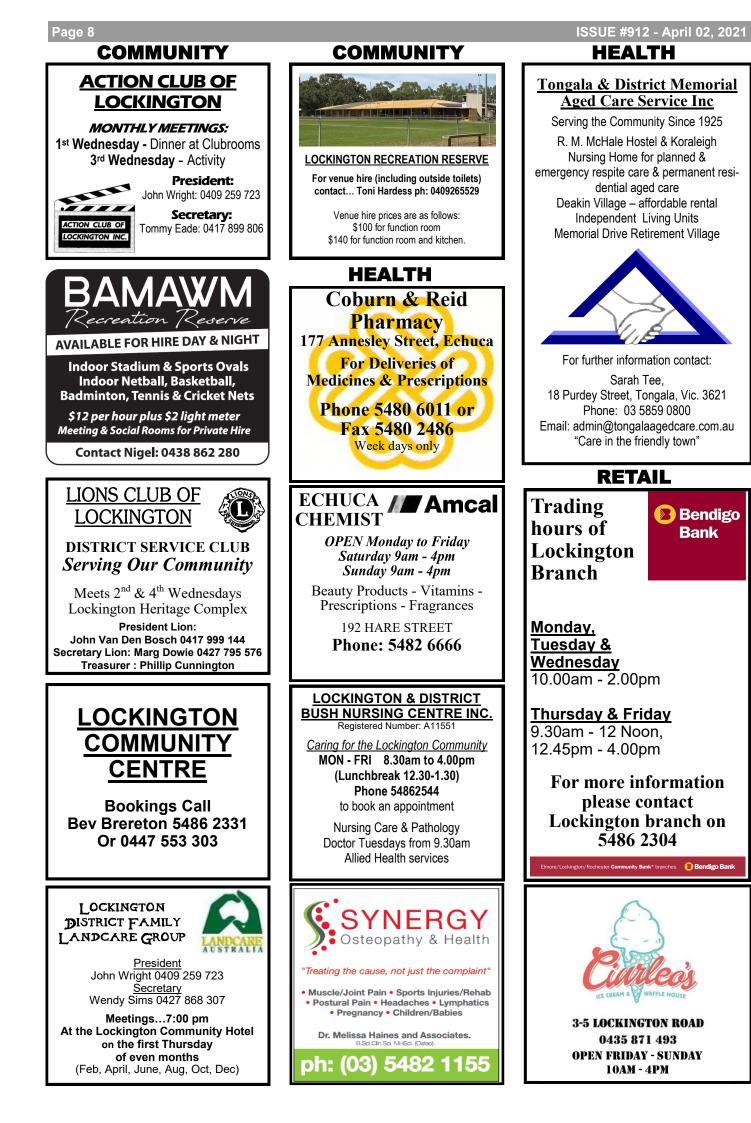
23rd vintage rally on ANZAC week-end 24 & 25 April

so it's 'all steam ahead, providing of course it falls within COVID-19 regulations.

We need members of the community to support what supports our town and district by giving a helping hand, so please contact

> 'Jack' Oliver 0428 862 566, Lindsay Govett 0419 527 661 or Beryl Marshall 0428 862 353.

A little help will mean a lot.





PETER WALSH MP MEMBER FOR MURRAY PLAINS

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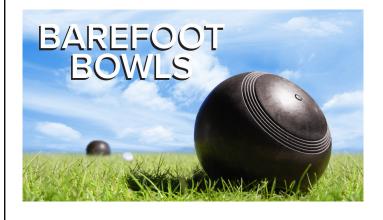


Lockington Consolidated School T-Shirts

Red & black with logo Sizes: 12 (x2) 10 (x1) 12, Team Lockington 2009 (x1) Plain Red T-Shirts with collar Sizes: 10 (x2) 12 (x1) 14 (x1) Zip-Up Winter Jacket

Size 12 (x1) All in very good condition

Available at the Op Shop <u>Hours</u> Monday & Wednesday 10am—2pm Thursday and Friday 10am—2:30pm



Every Tuesday Evening

7.00pm to book in for a 7.30pm start.

Individuals, Families or Groups most welcome. \$7.00 per Player (Supper provided)

Just drop in, for more information, or to book your place.

Contact: Ray – 0435 991 865 or Brian – 0418 590 389

FREE COMMUNITY GROUP ADVERTISING FLYERS

Locky News is pleased to announce that we have a qualified Graphic Designer / Page Layout artist as part of our typing team. We are offering all local Community Groups and Organisations **free** flyer and advertising design.

If you are interested in using our free services, contact Alison via the Locky News email address: *lockynews@bigpond.com*.

For more information on what services can be provided, contact Rhain via his email address: *wyvernslair@gmail.com*.





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or email grandkids4us3@outlook.com







Lockington & District Bush Nursing Centre Inc.

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Vaccinations

The Centre is compiling a list of names for 2021 Flu Vaccinations - please add your name and a contact phone number, so once supplies are established you can be contacted . (Please advise if work committments restrict your availability during certain times eg. milking.)

COVID vaccine

Elmore have started a list of names for any of their patients wishing to have the COVID vaccine. They will be administering in Elmore 2 days a week pending supplies & according to rollout phase guidelines. Please phone 54326001 to add your name to the waiting list.

Staff lunchbreak - 12.30 to 1.30 daily

The Centre will be closed from 12.30 to 1.30 each trading day for Staff to have a lunchbreak. Unless you have an emergency or a prearranged appointment, please schedule your visit or phone call either side of this time. Many thanks.

Pathology and Dressings

We ask that you please book an appointment for blood tests and repeat dressings. This not only reduces waiting times for patients, but also allows us to comply with social distancing rules and plan staff requirements for the week accordingly.

Memberships

The cost of the annual membership contribution for July 2021 - June 2022 will remain unchanged. Family \$70 (concession \$55) Single \$40 (concession \$30). Please note, non members are charged a \$10 fee to see the nurse. If you are new to the area and wish to join just ask our friendly staff for assistance.

Products for sale

First aid kits- from \$12, Centre recipe books- \$20 Snakebite bandage -\$10.95

<u>Next Well Women's Clinic - note change of date ****</u> Tuesday 25th May 2021 with Marg Fuller.

2021 Campaspe Shire Immunisation Sessions -

Monday 26th July 2021 Monday 27th September 2021 Monday 22nd November 2021

Easter closure. The centre will be closed Good Friday - Friday 2nd April 2021 Easter Monday - Monday 5th April 2021





Lockington & District Bush Nursing Centre Inc. 31 Pannoo Road Lockington Vic 3563 Ph: 03 5486 2544 Fax: 03 5486 2662 email: admin@ldbnc.org.au





LOCKINGTON MURAL COMPETITION



Theme: "What makes Lockington and District special"

Winning designs to go into the Pumptrack park for display



AVAILABLE PRIZES:

Open category (18 & Over): \$1,000 Teenage/Secondary School (12-17): \$500

Entries close: Friday 23rd April 2021 Contact Lockington Neighbourhood House for entry forms Ph: 5486 2683 E: nhldbc@gmail.com



LOCKINGTON GOLF CLUB REPORT

Monday 29th March 2021

A reminder to local golfers that the Lockington Golf Club 2021 season will begin with a 4-person ambrose event on Easter Saturday 3rd April, with hit off from 11am, social golfers welcome.

Thanks to all those who have worked on the course and clubhouse to get the club ready for play. After one irrigation and rain, there are encouraging signs of green around the fairways and members are looking forward to getting back on the course after a challenging 2020.

LOCKINGTON DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS 2021

Note: AS FROM MONDAY APRIL 12 TH Carpet bowls will commence at 2PM in the Community Centre foyer NEW Players/ Beginners Welcome

The Meetings of the Club will be at 10 am on the third Monday of the month in the Seniors Club room

Next Meeting April 19th 10-00am

Keep this date free The 52nd birthday of the Senior Citizens Club will be celebrated on FRIDAY MAY 7th 1pm at the Community Centre

BUSH NURSING LADIES AUXILIARY

Raffle Winners

1st - Beryl Marshall 2nd - Nat Stone, Echuca

Thanks for all the support, Betty Mustey (President)

MEDIA RELEASE

A better deal Murray Plains

Peter WALSH MEMBER FOR MURRAY PLAINS | LEADER OF THE NATIONALS ENATIONALS for Regional Victoria

30 March 2021 IN THE COVID CHAOS DON'T FORGET YOUR FLU SHOT <u>"IT'S VITAL" SAYS WALSH</u>

The Member for Murray Plains, Peter Walsh, will be taking two hits for the team this year.

And said he wanted everyone else in the electorate, the state and the country, to do the same.

The first one was today, when he rolled into Echuca pharmacy Coburn & Reid for his flu vaccination.

The second will be when it is his turn for the COVID vaccine.

Mr Walsh said with so many COVID restrictions now shelved, or more relaxed than at any time for the past year, flu once again becomes a significant threat to at-risk groups.

He said that includes:

Children younger than five, but especially children younger than two.

Adults 65 years of age and older.



Eggplants rich in colour



Eggplants, also known as Aubergines, are low in calories and come in many shapes and sizes. Eggplants are rich in fibres and antioxidants and are featured in the Mediterranean diet. It is best to eat eggplant cooked as it can be very bitter raw. It can be cooked in many ways and versatile in many recipes including stir fries, salads, pizza and even layered through a lasagne for a vegetarian option.



Pregnant women (and women up to two weeks postpartum).

Residents of nursing home and other long-term care facilities.

"The at-risk group also includes people with underlying health conditions, but your GP would provide the best advice for individual cases," Mr Walsh said.

"But it is important people be aware that with much more population movement now, in the streets, at retail precincts, sporting grounds, theatres and so on; flu might be back with a vengeance," he said.

"We haven't had anywhere near as much flu in the past 12 months because of all the COVID hygiene measures – but that's all about to change and some of us might be a little more vulnerable because of that.

"Which is why I am encouraging people to make sure they don't forget this vital protection as we head into winter and the flu season.

"If you are due for your COVID vaccine it apparently doesn't matter which one you have first and as COVID requires two injections, you can have them either side of your flu shot.

"And as pharmacies are now able to deliver flu shots it makes access even easier to get yours."

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LOCKINGTON BOWLS CLUB

REPORT 22/03/2021:

Another big week in bowls at Lockington. The women held their Presidents Day on Tuesday, Barefoot Bowls that evening, Ladies Medley Fours tournament on Friday culminating in the CVBD Pennant Grand former

finals on Saturday. The only missing chapter was the cancellation of the annual Waterwheel Classic Fours on Sunday due to the torrential rain that fell on Saturday night. A 7.30am inspection of the greens on Sunday morning ruled the day out. This event will be rescheduled to a later date. had passed away recently. Keep an eye on this space!!

On Saturday the moment that we all play for' happened when our Division Four pennant teams fought out the Grand final against Rich River at the picturesque City of Echuca or Tom Davis 0428 865477. Bowling Club.

With perfect weather on the day, all teams went into battle with Lockington taking the early advantage to open a leading 43-18 break after 23 ends. Rich River tried desperately to bridge the gap, however our three skippers were equal to the task. The final score was Lockington 75 to Rich River 54. A comfortable 21 shot victory which enabled them to bring home the Gordon Porch Division Four Premiership shield. Rink details: D Isgro, G Hyden, D Thomas, K Main (s) d. G Edgar 21-14; L Laffy, P Collins, N Haines, F Chugg (s) d. R Ritchie 27-22; L Brereton, O McPhee, T Davis, K Stout (s) d. K Robertson 27-18. Our bowlers wore Black Armbands in respect to the passing of a Lockington Bowls Club stalwart in Alys Humbert who died during the week.

Other winners on the day were: Division One - Moama d. Rich River. Division Two: Moama d. Rich River. Division Three: Moama d. City of Echuca. A solid effort from Moama to win three shields.

Last Tuesday the Barefootbowls attracted 24 players to enjoy the ideal conditions and hospitality. The winning team was Jacob Haines, Vincent McLinden, Jeff Carnie (s) 2 wins plus 12 shots ahead of Ian Haines, Tayla Munro, Steve Pavone (s) +9 shots with Neil Haines, Cindy Felmingham, Shane Felmingham (s) with +3. Another fine night of bowls and the club thanks Bev Brereton and Joy Weller for organising the field. Les Brereton was the chef.

On Friday the women held the annual Medley Fours tournament which attracted a small but top quality field. Clubs represented included Rich River, Elmore, City of Echuca, Pyramid Hill, Moama, Mathoura, Deniliquin and Deniliquin RSL.along with two local teams. Lady President Anne Lowrie welcomed all bowlers and thanked the ladies in the kitchen and the Green staff. Tournament Secretary Lorraine Appleby then thanked her committee Annie Haines, Annettte Brereton and Kath Palmer for their assistance. Betty Mustey for the lovely flower arrangement and Pauline Humberrt for the presentation envelopes and raffle. There were five three game winners (no four game winners) with the outright winning team comprising P Hayes, T Beck, S Shine, R Moresco from Rich River on 84 points. In second place was a composite team including B Murray, G Kerr, P Limbrick and Jenny Chalmers with 81 points. Other three game winners were A Brereton (Lockington) 80 pts, D Pappin (Moama) 77 and Marie Malone (City of Echuca) 77 pts. The day was sponsored by MGR Accountants and Nichol Trading who were suitably ackowledged.

The intra-club Pennant season is drawing to a close. In the preliminary final Grevillea defeated Banksia 18-16 in a tight contest. The Grevillea team was K Maddison, B Mustey, A Haines, L Chugg (s) while Banksia was represented by T Jones, S Harris, A Lowrie, P Humbert (s). The grand final will be a match-up between Gevillea and Bottle Brush this coming week.

The Lockington Bowls Club members were saddened to learn of the passing of Alys Humbert who was a long

standing stalwart of the club and contributed an enormous amount of time and effort in the running of the club. Alys was Club Champion in 1967/68 and Associate President for season 1885/1986 and 1986/1987 plus serving in almost every other committee position.

Alys Humbert was also instrumental in the operation of the CVLBA (Campaspe Valley Ladies Bowling Association) to which a Life Membership was bestowed after many years of service. The CVBD observed a Minutes Silence before play on Saturday in acknowledgement of the contribution of Humbert along with two other bowlers who

The Lockington Bowls Club invites bowlers to attend the annual Toyota Open Fours on Sunday 11th April commencing at 9.30am. Entries to Chris Stewart 5486 2607

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Wet weather prevented some events from being held during the week. On Tuesday the women cancelled their weekly Social bowls while the evening Barefoot Bowls was also cancelled. Some ardent wet weather bowlers stayed around for several hours waiting for the greens to dry out - at night time??. However the barefoot bowls will resume as normal this week.

On the Wednesday members journeyed to Rochester for the weekly Sixty and Over competition. A great day for all, but no prizes.

Several members played the recent Bendigo Country Week of bowls. The pairing of Ray Hanson and Russell Shawcross (s) won their section in the Pairs event only to get beaten by two shots in the first round of the play-offs. Brian Kinnane and Andrew Harris (s) won a couple of games. In the Fours event on Wednesday and Thursday the rink comprising Kinnane, Tom Davis, Harris and Shawcross (s) just missed out in the section by two shots.

The much awaited Intra-club grand final was played out on Friday morning between Bottle Brush and Grevilleas. Teams selected were Bottle Brush: Les Brereton, Lorraine Appleby, Margaret Davis, Phyllis MacFarlane (s). Grevilleas: Kathy Maddison, Betty Mustey, Annie Haines, Lois Chugg (s). After an awesome battle between the two teams the Grevilleas won the grand final by two shots 19-17. Both teams celebrated the occasion.

In the club competitions, the women are almost down to the final of the 100 Up Presidents trophy. Leanne McInnes defeated Sue Harris in an enthralling display of bowls from both contestants. The scoreline was very even throughout the match with McInnes finally edging ahead to win a berth in the final 100-94. Denise Gilmore and Pauline Humbert were matched in another game of the 100 Up championship. Both bowlers displayed some brilliant bowling with the match in doubt right up until the moment that Gilmore drew away to win through to the next round with a 100-87 victory. Gilmore will meet Annie Haines in the semi-final. Haines won on a walk-over from MaryThomas.

On the men's side of the ledger, the 21 Up Presidents trophy is nearing completion. Bill Musgrove defeated Steve Peter and will play Tom Davis in a quarter final. Owen McPhee won a close battle against Alan Kauffman and will play Dave Thomas. Brian Kinnane showed a taste of talent to upset Kailvin Stout and win a semi-final berth. In the 100 Up championship, club President Ray Hanson defeated Bill Musgrove in a game of missed opportunities by both players.

During the week the Club provided food and refreshments for the Wake of Alys Humbert. The women excelled in supplying an amazing presentation of cakes and slices.

The club offers Get Well wishes to Mary Thomas who is in hospital receiving treatment.



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The Bendigo-Campaspe Regional Pennant Championship was held at the Bendigo East Bowling Club on Sunday between the Moama

and South Bendigo Bowling Clubs. In a game of fluctuating fortunes, South Bendigo clinched a thrilling victory over Moama 49-48 after Moama had dominated the early stanza. Moama won the first nine ends before their opponents had use of the mat. At one stage Moama led 48-32 midway through the encounter but South Bendigo stayed in contention with a couple of fours to bridge the gap until the final end decided the outcome.

All bowlers are reminded that the postponed Annual Waterwheel Classic Fours has been rescheduled for Sunday 11th April commencing at 9.30am. There are limited numbers, so contact Chris Stewart 5486 2607 or Tom Davis 0428 865477 for details.

This event is in lieu of the advertised Toyota Open Fours that will be held at a later date.

At the Friday evening barbeque and practice session, the lucky members draw favored the missing Betty Mustey. During the evening President Ray Hanson congratulated the Division Four team on winning the CVBD Division Four premiership. All players contributed on the day and Denise Gilmore and Don Smith received acknowledgement for their input during the finals.



Division Four Premier Team: Back: Dave Thomas, Frank Chugg, Owen McPhee, Leon Laffy, Kalvin Stout, Graeme Hyden, Phil Collins.



"Grevillias and Bottle Brush played off in the Final of the Club Pennant. It was a fantastic game with Grevillias finally edging out Bottle Brush on the last end"



Above: Locky Ladies Club Pennant Final players



Winning Team Grevillias: I to *r* – Annie Haines, Lois Chugg (skip) Kathy Maddison, Betty Musty.



ABOVE: Runner-up Team: Bottle Brush: I to r – Kathryn Tibbs, Lorraine Appleby, Phyl Macfarlane (Skip), Margaret Davis. **LEFT:** Winners of the Lockington Ladies Medley Fours Tournament held last Friday 19th. Rich River: Pam Hayes, Toni Beck, Rita Moresco and Steph Shine.

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<u>April</u>

Thursday 1 Lockington Landcare Meeting 7:00pm at Lockington Hotel

<u>SUNDAY 4</u> Daylight Savings Ends Turn clocks back 1 hour

Heritage Complex Open 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm On Duty: Colin & Cherrill

Pine Grove Gun Club Simulated Field & Game

Monday 5 Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 1:15pm at Senior Citizens Rooms

WEDNESDAY 7 Action Club Dinner 7:00pm at Club Rooms

Saturday 10 Lockington Pony Club Rally

Sunday 11 Heritage Complex Open 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm On Duty: Dan & Grace

MONDAY 12 Heritage Complex Meeting 7:30pm at the Complex

<u>WEDNESDAY 14</u> Lions Club Dinner Meeting 7:30pm at Heritage Complex

THURSDAY 15 Milloo CWA 10:00am at Milloo Hall

FRIDAY 16 Social Indoor Bowls 7:30pm at Bamawm Extension Hall

Sunday 18 Heritage Complex Open

LOCKINGTON LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday 10.00 am – 2.00 pm

Wednesday 10.00 am – 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

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm On Duty: Des & Dorothy

<u>Monday 19</u> Senior Citizens Meeting 10:00am at Club Rooms

<u>Wednesday 21</u> Action Club Activity Night at Club Rooms

<u>Friday 23</u> Closing date for Locky Mural Competition

<u>Saturday 24</u> Lockington's Vintage Rally (more details in future editions)

Sunday 25 Sunday 11 Heritage Complex Open 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm On Duty: Fenton & Les

ANZAC Day Service (details in future editions)

Lockington's Vintage Rally (more details in future editions)

We have reverted to pre-COVID calendar details for all groups. Please check that details are correct and advise us of any changes.

Email lockynews@bigpond.com

Thank you Alison (Editor)

ST. MARY'S OP SHOP

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



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)
- Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 2:00 pm Community Centre foyer

TUESDAYS

- Men's Shed 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Phone 0499 170 329
- Dr. Patrick Nzegwu 9.30 am - 5.00 pm Bush Nursing Centre Phone: 5486 2544.
- Ladies Social Bowls Names by 9.45 am - start 10.00 am
- Men's Social Scrounge 1pm
- WEDNESDAYS

 Strength & Balan
- Strength & Balance Class 9.00 am - Bush Nursing Centre.
 Massage with Anita.
- Massage with Anita.
 Phone 5486 2544 for appointment.
 Tai Chi
- 5:30- 6:30 pm Bush Nursing Centre \$8 per session, with Fay Sizeland
- Lockington Playgroup
 9:30am 11:30am
 (not during school holidays)
 St. James Church Hall.
 Enquiries: Tammy Norman 0411 056 765

THURSDAYS

- Social Activity Day 10am - Bush Nursing Centre Phone: 5440 6701
- Men's Shed
 By appointment
 Phone: 0499 170 329
- Ladies Social Badminton
 9:30am Bamawm Sports Centre. Enquiries: 0458 548 622

FRIDAYS

 Men's Bowls practice 4:30pm BBQ Tea to follow

SATURDAYS

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