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EFFECTIVE 1ST JULY 2021

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**MONDAY, July 5**

**(Entries by 10am)**

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

## LOCAL YOUNG GUN'S OLYMPIC DREAM

Col Pearce will shortly be travelling to Tokyo, Japan as part of the Australian Paralympic Swimming team following his selection to the team on 16 June 2021.

Due to the travel restrictions imposed on Greater Melbourne, Col was not able to compete at the Trials in Adelaide, rather, he had to rely on previous qualifying times for selection. Some Victorian athletes travelled to Queensland immediately before the Victoria-wide lockdown was announced, which enabled them to travel to Adelaide when the time came. This was simply not an option for Col, who is presently completing Year 12 at St Michael's Grammar in St Kilda.

The selection for Paralympic athletes is somewhat different to the selection of Olympic athletes. This year, the Paralympic team were allocated 32 team members (17 Men, 15 women). Athletes who post a qualifying time are not immediately "on the team", they are "eligible for selection". The limited places available meant that more male athletes qualified than there are spots available on the team, leaving athletes with qualifying times without a ticket to Tokyo. This reality made for a nervous wait from the couch in Windsor, Melbourne. But just after 9pm when Col was named as the final member of the team, all stress and anxiety was replaced with elation.

Col will shortly travel to Queensland with his teammates to attend one further competition before Tokyo (the Paralympic Grand Prix) and then move onto staging camp in preparation for Tokyo.

The Paralympics will take place from 24<sup>th</sup> August 2021. Col's races are yet to be confirmed. Channel 7 will be covering the Paralympics across several dedicated channels.

"provided by the Pearse family"

(All the best Col, from The Locky News Team and the Lockington Community)

### PARALYMPIC SWIM TEAM

TOKYO 2021	GRANT PATTERSON	QLD	RUBY STORM	QLD
	LAKEISHA PATTERSON	QLD	TIFFANY THOMAS KANE	NSW
	COL PEARSE	VIC	ALEXANDER TUCKFIELD	NSW
	BEN POPHAM	WA	ASHLEIGH VAN RIJSWIJK	NSW
	LIAM SCHLUTER	QLD	ISABELLA VINCENT	SA
	KEIRA STEPHENS	QLD	RACHAEL WATSON	QLD





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Hello again Everyone,

By reading newspaper reports from that time, we've been learning how life might have been for our ancestor families who were living in this district about 150 years ago. The early 1870s had brought some successful seasons for growing grain crops in the area, but often the harvest fell short of expectations. Some of the selector farmers faced the 1880s with feelings of trepidation, and only a lack of potential buyers prevented many of them from selling up and leaving. Advertisements of farms for sale, and sales of farm equipment and household goods, appeared frequently in the press throughout 1880, as well as insolvency notices, notices of forfeiture of allotments, and the re-listing of allotments available for selection.

Early in 1880, an unusual problem presented in the Terricks area. It began when, on 19 January, the *Bendigo Advertiser* reported a disastrous fire on the property of Mr J J Jewell at the Terricks, adding that it was "generally believed the conflagration is the result of incendiaryism." On 5 April, the same newspaper reported that "Messrs Davies and Son's Terrick Terrick Post Office Stores were entirely destroyed by fire." The *Advertiser* followed with a brief item on 8 April, to the effect that the origin of the fire at Davies's store and hotel was "still a mystery." On 21 and 22 May 1880, the Melbourne papers, the *Argus* and the *Age*, both carried reports of a fire that destroyed Irwin's store (then being managed by a Mr Dyke) at Terrick Terrick township, stating that "some suspicious circumstances surround the fire." On 10 June that year, the following item appeared in the *Age* "Our Echuca correspondent, writing under yesterday's date, says: — A large number of fires have lately taken place in the neighbourhood of the Terricks, and are supposed to have been occasioned by an incendiary madman. The inhabitants there are calling out for more police protection." All appeared quite suspicious but, fortunately, no further fires were reported.

Probably, the news of most interest to the people of the Terricks Plains that year concerned the progress, or lack of progress, of their campaign for a railway line through the district. Such a facility could make a real difference to farmer settlers, making it easier to transport produce to market, and to bring merchandise into the area. Efforts to have such a line constructed had been ongoing for several years, with a frustrating lack of success. On 15 January 1880, the *Bendigo Advertiser* reported the completion of the Goulburn Valley Railway, and asked why "settlers in the Kerang, Swan Hill and Terricks districts" should have been overlooked. "The obvious and undeniable fact is that the Government are alone to blame for the neglect." In September that year, the

matter came again to the fore. As had been done on several previous occasions, a deputation of settlers from the Terricks Plains approached the Railways Commissioner, Mr Patterson, to ask for their needs to be considered. As reported in the *Kerang Times and Swan Hill Gazette* on 17 September, beyond stating that a line from Eaglehawk to Kerang would be constructed, Mr Patterson would not be drawn to say when this would happen. The suggestion was made for a detour in the proposed Eaglehawk-Kerang line, "to catch the Terricks traffic," but no promise was forthcoming.

A little over a month later, another deputation waited on the Commissioner, this time urging reconsideration of the option for the Kerang line to begin from Elmore, rather than Eaglehawk. According to the report in the *Herald* on 20 October 1880, Mr Patterson knew all the facts as presented, but planned to visit the district "in order to come to a final determination." Accompanied by the three local Members, he began his visit the following week, travelling first to Kerang via the Eaglehawk route, and returning via Elmore. The forward trip was well arranged by the relevant Railway Leagues, and made a very favourable impression on the visitors; one of the Members actually stated that the adoption of the Eaglehawk route was a "foregone conclusion." On the return trip the next day, however, "the country traversed ... was of a most superior character. In settlement, cultivation, and fertility, it fairly eclipsed anything that had been seen on the route between Eaglehawk and the Pyramid."

On 26 October 1880, the *Argus* reported on the Commissioner's tour of inspection. In an address given to 200 local farmers at Mr P O'Brien's Hotel at Pannoomilloo, where they had been provided with lunch, the three Mandurang Members admitted that, in the course of electioneering some time earlier, they had all pledged to give their support to the Eaglehawk route. They now realised that they "ought to have...gone out and seen the country" before making such a commitment, but they were at this stage, bound to honour their pledge. The visitors then travelled on to Elmore, where Mr Patterson stated that "from Terricks downwards, he had seen more loading in the shape of grain than he had ever before seen in the colony" and would recommend to his colleagues that they adhere to the Elmore proposal.

Bye until next time,  
 Marg O'Brien.

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Letters to the Editor, articles and reports should be typed or printed, and must show the author's name and contact details. We do not include controversial political issues or party policies unless we can give equal space to all parties or sides of the argument. (Contact details are for office use only and will only be published by request.)

**Articles printed in this paper are printed in good faith and in no way reflect the views held by the 'Locky News' voluntary workers. We reserve the right to reject items deemed to be unsuitable. Any malicious information will be forwarded to the Police.**

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



Thank you to my family and friends for gifts, flowers, cards and phone calls to celebrate my 90th birthday. I live in a truly caring community  
Gwen Fiedler



Wishing Gwen Fiedler a very happy (belated) 90th birthday. Your many years of tireless work for The Locky News has been very much appreciated.  
The Locky News Team



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1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 8:00am Mass  
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Every Saturday - Vigil 5.30 pm

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And it shall come to pass that whoever calls on the Name of the Lord shall be saved..

**MEALS ON WHEELS**

Currently being delivered by Intereach Aged Care Services



**LOCKY NEWS ADVERTISING PRICE RISES COMING EFFECTIVE 1ST JULY 2021**

Did you know that The Locky News is run by volunteers and is totally self funded, and relies on our advertising charges and donations to keep the paper going?

Advertising Costs

Last October the committee reviewed our advertising charges so they will be more in line with their physical size and labour input, plus cover our publication costs.

Our overheads are roughly 1.5 times the printing costs.

Based on our printing costs, our annual costs are generally in the range of \$13,500 to \$16,875

Annual Advertising needs to cover the major portion of our costs, since we have minimal other income.

The Annual Advert charges therefore need to increase (on average) to the range of \$225 to \$281.25

With a mix of Local and Non-Local Adverts, approximately 1/3 being Non-Local, we have come up with the following new charges... which will allow for the paper to continue to be sustainable into the future.

If you have any comments on these new charges, please email lockynews@bigpond.com

**NON-LOCAL ADVERTS**

Advert Size	Current Charge	New Charge (Full Price)
Regular Small	\$12.50	\$13.00
Quarter Page	\$30.50	\$35.00
Half Page	\$36.50	\$50.00
Full Page	\$73.00	\$85.00
Annual Advert	\$275.45	\$300.00

**LOCAL ADVERTS**

Advert Size	Current Charge	New Charge (20% discount on Full Price)
Regular Small	\$8.50	\$10.80
Quarter Page	\$24.50	\$29.20
Half Page	\$30.50	\$41.70
Full Page	\$61.00	\$70.80
Annual Advert	\$189.75	\$250.00
Annual Community	\$171.50	\$208.30 (20% discount off business charge)



**LOCKINGTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NEWS**

**Grade 5/6 Camp**

After having to postpone our Grade 5/6 camp to Roses Gap Camp earlier in the year, we were very lucky to be able to farewell our Grade 5/6 students, along with 5 very excited adults last Tuesday. Although the weather was not all that kind, the students still managed to take part in most of the planned activities. The students took part in so many fun and exhilarating outdoor activities that it was hard to pick a favourite when they were asked about it! It is a great camp that builds resilience, positive relationships and self-belief. Thanks to our parent volunteers that gave up their time at home in front of the warm fire to help out! It really was an awesome experience for our students.



**1/2B's Amazing Quiche**

We have been learning about where our food comes from. We went down to our garden and picked a heap of vegetables. We put the silver beet, broccollette, bok choy, bacon, cheese and eggs in a bowl and made a fabulous quiche. We cooked the quiche in the oven and ate it all up. It was yum! By Lily and Cooper 1/2B





### **A LIFE WELL LIVED**

**Joy Winifred Weller  
19/2/1937 – 28/4/2021**

Joy Weller (nee Holloway) was born into dairy farming. Her parents, Reginald and Amelia Holloway, had been granted 40 acres near Caldermeade in West Gippsland under a soldier settlement grant following his service in WW1. Joy was the youngest of five girls, and as she put it, a bit of an afterthought and perhaps not the son her parents had hoped for. In notes written about her early childhood she stated that some of her earliest memories were of being out on a horse with her father and bringing the cows in to milk. Even from this early age it seems that it was being instilled in her that she could be a farmer if she wanted to be, and that being a girl did not need to present itself as a hindrance.

As soon as she finished her leaving certificate at school, she fulfilled her first ambition, working the farm with her father. She would also go on to work for a short while as a bank clerk. But having been allowed to leave school at a young age, her parents insisted she continue to broaden her education. She joined the local *Young Farmers* club. The *Young Farmers* clubs in the 1950s provided both educational and social opportunities for rural youth. It instilled the basics of running meetings and organisations, and actively promoted community involvement. This background set the scene for the three major aspects of Joy's life: her marriage to Gordon Weller from Lockington on 16 June 1956, her ongoing community involvement and her life as a farmer and business woman.

Joy met Gordon Weller at a *Young Farmers* camp in Point Lonsdale in 1955 and after their marriage they went to share farm on Gordon's father's dairy farm on the north east boundary of the Lockington township. It was here that Joy and Gordon settled in to life as dairy farmers, became parents of their four children, and Joy began her long involvement in the Lockington community for which she is remembered.

But the dream was to own their own farm, and in 1963, Gordon, with Joy's agreement, went to an auction to buy their first farm in Tennyson. The 100 acre farm had a dairy but no house and about 20 acres of rough swampy land. A transportable house was placed on the farm and the family moved there at Easter in 1964 with 40 cows. Over the next ten years, Joy and Gordon worked as a team and together set about improving the farm. In 1975 the drainage channels came through Tennyson and the irrigation bays were re-laid to utilize more of their original block. Joy was always keen to maintain some mature trees and make plantings as part of the layout as she was passionate about land care and maintaining habitat for birds and other wildlife.

Joy was a very community oriented person who was involved in a wide range of community groups where she would "roll up her sleeves and get on with the job". She believed in community involvement and that everyone has a voice and should be heard. She was also a great believer that if a job needed to be done, someone should get on and do it. She had no time for what she described as "procrastination paralysis".

She had joined the Bamawn branch of the CWA when she first moved to Lockington and when she moved to Tennyson she became one of the founding members of the Milloo Branch. She was an integral part of the committee taking on multiple roles over the years. The Milloo Branch has been successful in the Dorward trophy competition, best conducted annual meeting and best secretary's report; all with input from Joy. She would go on to become Echuca Group President and then State President (2001 – 2003). Joy was a member of the CWA for over 50 years and made many lifelong friends both locally and across the state.

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*Joy and Gordon with their wedding party - June 16 2021 would have been their 65<sup>th</sup> wedding Anniversary. The Wedding party included Joy's sister Beth and her friend from school, Lorraine McPherson, the groomsmen were Gordon's brother David and his mate Ralph Nichol.*



*Joy's Awards and name badges*

Joy also represented her community as a Rochester Shire Councillor from 1987 to 1994, and was Shire President from 1989 – 1990. In both her CWA and Shire Council roles, her straight talking, no-nonsense approach to running organisations and her ability to accommodate different viewpoints and bring people together meant the difficult issues were both faced head-on and resolved. She was awarded the Centenary Medal by the Australian Government in 2001 to commemorate the Centenary of Federation of Australia and to recognise "people who made a contribution to Australian society or government".

A downturn in the dairy industry in 1976 saw Joy taking on a job at the Neat n Trim clothing factory in Rochester where she was soon appointed as the union representative by her colleagues. At the same time she was president of the Women's section of the Milloo Branch of the Country Party - which must have led to some interesting committee discussions. Joy was always a bit 'tinny' and often won raffles and lucky door prizes. Her colleagues at Neat n Trim recognized this and insisted that she be the holder of the ticket for their Tattsлото syndicate. Just before the factory closed, the syndicate won first division and each member took home \$8832.

Locally, Joy was equally busy. During the time when her children were at school Joy was involved with the P&C committees – both at Lockington Consolidated Primary School in the late 1960s and then at Rochester High School during the 1970s. She volunteered locally at the Heritage Centre and at the Lockington District Business Centre, where she was selling fuel up until two years ago, and she continued to work with land care volunteers.

As she headed towards retirement, Joy took up golf and as a left hander presented unique challenges to the instructor when she took lessons. She took up roles on the club committee, and enjoyed the fresh air and new friends, however heart issues took their toll and golf became too physically demanding so she hung up her clubs.

Her last foray into sporting activities was lawn bowls, a sport and friendship group she enjoyed in her later years, and she always looked forward to the social interaction of Friday night dinners at the club.

Amid all of this, Joy had her setbacks – having had Scarlet fever as a child, the aorta valve in her heart was damaged. She had her first open heart surgery in 1992 and the mechanical valve gave her a new lease of life. The artificial valve would eventually need replacement and it was replaced with a porcine valve which would have a limited life then with medical advancements, a third (mechanical) valve was inserted without the previous invasive surgery.

In her own time Joy dabbled in painting, baking and craft. She enjoyed catching up with family, pottering in the garden and soaking up the sun on her back deck.

*She is survived by her husband Gordon, her children; Claire, Paul, Gaye and Shane, her six granddaughters and two great grandchildren.*

Gaye Weller

June 2021





## **SHIRE COUNCIL NEWS**

### **Wednesday, 21 July**

Council meeting, 6pm

Council meetings are again closed to the public in line with the new COVID restrictions. The meeting can be viewed via live streaming at [www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/livestreaming](http://www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/livestreaming)

### **Open for comment**

Following Council's extensive engagement program conducted in February and March this year, summary sheets of community feedback have now been released.

Council is calling on the community to take a look at the summary sheets and advise if something is missing or misinterpreted.

Results are available for Lockington at link [www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/futurecampaspe](http://www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/futurecampaspe)

Comments close Friday, 25 June.

### **New bin collection services**

Changes to Campaspe's kerbside bin collection services for residential, commercial and rural properties come into effect from Monday, 5 July.

All properties with changes will shortly receive a letter advising their new collection schedule. The information is also available online at [www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/binservices](http://www.campaspe.vic.gov.au/binservices)

### **Kinder registrations**

#### **Closing soon**

Registrations are now open for three and four year old funded kindergarten programs at Berrimba (Echuca), Colbinabbin, Echuca Central, Echuca East, Echuca South, Goodstart Early Learning (Moama), Gunbower, Lockington, Pink & Blue (Echuca), Rochester, Stanhope and Tongala.

Online applications are available on Council's website. Hard copy applications can be assessed by downloading from the website, a customer service centre or by calling 1300 666 535. Applications for first round offers close Saturday, 26 June.

### **Flu vaccinations**

Flu vaccinations are now available at Campaspe Shire immunisation sessions across the shire.

The vaccination is available for free to under 5 years of age, over 65 years of age, and individuals in the high risk category. The cost for all other community members is \$30 which must be paid by eftpos or credit card at the session. Bookings are required and can be made by calling 1300 666 535.

## **FUTURE PROOFING**

### **LODDON CAMPASPE HEALTH SECTOR**

A local partnership between regional health services and educators has been formed to increase the health workforce to help meet the region's future health needs.

The Loddon Campaspe Regional Partnership has welcomed today's launch by Minister for Regional Development Mary-Anne Thomas of a new road map that provides a blueprint to help manage future anticipated demand on the region's health workforce.

The Loddon Campaspe Health Sector and Skills Pathway Road Map 2021 is a result of the Regional Partnership's advocacy for a plan to address the growing need for skilled local workers within the sector. Funding was backed by the Loddon Mallee Regional Development Australia Committee.

The Road Map was developed after engagement with students, educators, trainers, workers and other industry professionals.

Its recommendations build on the strengths of the region's existing education and training systems, recommending stronger links between industry and the education sector. The goal is to map pathways for students and volunteers towards a qualification in areas including nursing, allied health, Aboriginal health care, aged care and disability.

Approximately 17,300 workers are currently employed in the Loddon Campaspe region, making it the largest local employer in this essential area.

The population aged over 65 is expected to grow significantly in the next 15 years, placing additional strain

on the health sector. In addition to the growing need for workers in the industry the region has a higher-than-average youth unemployment rate.

The Road Map makes recommendations designed to attract more young people to a career in health by offering clear pathways through quality education and training.

The Road Map is an example of the Loddon Campaspe Regional Partnership and Regional Development Australia working together to highlight the issues in the community and to develop sustainable solutions that benefit the community.

To read the report visit: [Loddon Campaspe Health Sector and Skills Pathway Road Map 2021](#).

#### **Quote attributable to Loddon Campaspe Regional Partnerships Chair David Richardson:**

*"Congratulations to all involved for working together to improve our education and training and offering fantastic opportunities for students to work towards new skills and qualifications of their choosing."*

#### **Quote attributable to Loddon Mallee Regional Development Australia Chair Linda Beilharz, OAM:**

*"We're proud to have worked with the region to develop a solution that eases the burden on the health system and will provide more people with rewarding careers in a high growth industry."*



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## Lockington Neighbourhood House

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Terri Hateley, Coordinator



### LOCKINGTON COMMUNITY EDIBLE GARDEN

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## Lockington Library



**OPEN**

**Tuesday:  
10am – 2pm**

**Wednesday:  
10am – 5.00 pm**

**Thursday:  
10am – 2pm**

### Taking Expressions of Interest for Art /Craft Sessions

Are you interested in painting,  
drawing or are a creative  
person?

Why not have a social outing  
weekly to enjoy your creative  
side!

Once we have everyone's  
preferred days we can organise  
a term of arts where like  
minded people can come along  
and work on their current  
pieces in a suitable space.  
Expressions of interest can be  
lodged at the Fuel Counter of  
Lockington District Business  
Centre

### POWER SAVING BONUS

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following?

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8.00am – 5.00pm  
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Every  
Wednesday  
4pm—6pm



During school  
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signed by a parent or guardian  
to attend

Forms are available from  
Lockington  
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## Lockington Men's Shed

Morning tea and  
activities every  
Tuesday  
morning from  
10.00am—12.00pm.

Come along and enjoy  
Morning Tea, activities and  
mateship



## ONLINE DISGRACE

I keep a pretty good eye on local community Facebook pages, and have been rather disappointed with some of the behaviours exhibited of recent times.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, without being howled down in public.

I encourage everyone to be up front with people, but please... if you don't agree with comments, disagree gracefully rather than confrontationally.

The first rule of conflict resolution is to address the individual... but what's been happening is that people have been very confrontational on public forums instead of privately to the person they disagree with.

We all know of Bullies, but since the uptake of online media forums we have learnt the term Trolls. Trolls are basically online bullies.

If you have been subject of internet Trolls, and are struggling, please seek help.

The impacts of Bullying (of any kind) are far reaching. I lost a good friend to suicide a few years back, she had been made feel uncomfortable and irrelevant until finally one last little thing pushed her over the edge. No-one ever knows what an individual is trying to cope with behind the scenes, and your one seemingly small comment could be all it takes to affect a drastic and irreversible outcome.

*Alison (Editor)*

"Trolls have an empathy deficit – Precursor to distress.

Trolling can cause significant harm and distress. It is associated with serious physical and psychological effects, including disrupted sleep, lowered self-esteem, depression, self-harm, suicidal ideation, and in some cases, even suicide. ... Alarmingly, it is extremely common to experience trolling.

Gender, psychopathy, and sadism were all significant independent predictors of malevolent trolling. That is, if you are male, have high psychopathy, or high sadism, you are more likely to troll. The most powerful predictor of trolling was sadism. The more someone enjoys hurting others, the more likely it is they will troll.

Self-esteem was not an independent predictor of

trolling. If a person had high levels of sadism and high self-esteem, they were more likely to troll. This result was unexpected because low self-esteem has predicted other antisocial online behaviour, such as cyberbullying.

Recent studies recruited 400 participants via social media advertisements. Almost 68% of participants were women, 43% were Australian, while the average age was 25. They completed an anonymous, confidential online questionnaire, which assessed personality and self-esteem.

Note: Women troll on dating apps just as often as men

Extent to which participants displayed troll-like behaviours. For example:

"I enjoy upsetting people I do not personally know on the internet although some people think my posts are offensive, I think they are funny."

The significance of psychopathy in the results also indicates trolls have an empathy deficit, particularly when it comes to their ability to experience and internalise other people's emotions.

I propose we change the narrative. Trolls are not to be feared — their power lies in the reactions they cause.

One way we can start is to become active bystanders.

Bystanders are those who witness the trolling.

Bystanders need to intervene and say, "this is not okay".

If that does work, report it to authorities before issues escalate: Do not fight fire with fire.

Let us work together to dismantle the power of the troll and take back the internet from their influence. It is not only up to the person experiencing the trolling to respond and manage the behaviour.

We all need to take responsibility for our online environment.

If you are needing help from trolling or online bullying, or if you have questions about clinical hypnosis and hypnotherapy and the way in which it may be useful to you and your child, please contact us.

Link: <https://www.reconnecttherapyaustralia.com.au/>

## Trolling



Internet trolls are the bane of most digital citizens. Troll is a slang term for someone who makes comments solely to cause problems. They are not people who simply disagree or share complaints. They do not comment to engage in dialogue; they comment to get emotional responses. They delight in seeing people upset, angry, or hurt. Trolls make getting rises out of people into a game, so you need to end the game before it starts.

- **Identify trolls:** Trolls can be identified quickly. Anyone who makes rude comments, off topic comments, personal attacks, and does not listen to reason is a troll. This can typically be seen by the second or third comment.
- **Do not engage:** The saying "Do Not Feed the Troll" is common online. If you engage with trolls, you play their game. It is best to ignore them so they get bored and leave.
- **Don't take it personally:** If you do have to address a troll, do it without anger. Remember, they feed on emotion.



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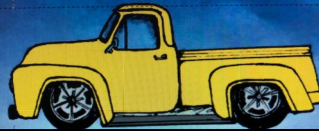


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## LDBNC Quality Report June 2021

### Patient Experience Surveys (April/ May 2021)- Results

Thank you to all the people that filled out a survey over a 4 week period. Overall, we are very pleased with the results. Feedback is essential to help us grow and improve to meet the needs of the community and everyone that uses the Centre. Here's what you said...

100% of people that responded were happy with their overall care from the nurses, had confidence in them and the privacy given. Everyone thought the Centre was very clean. 4% said the wait time was unsatisfactory while only 65% booked an appointment time with the nurse. We continue to encourage people to book ahead when possible to avoid these unsatisfactory wait times. Alternatively we can also phone to arrange an alternate time if the nurses are called away to an Emergency.

We had all positive and lovely comments made in the suggestions for improvement with the only suggestion is an after hour number. Unfortunately we do not have the staffing or the funding to provide an after hours nurse.

*“Excellent care. No complaints”*

How to provide feedback...

8% of people were unsure on how to provide feedback to the Centre. Here are a few options:



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### Healthcare worker influenza immunisations

Staff health is an essential component of infection prevention and control. We provide influenza immunisations to prevent staff from getting the flu and passing it on to patients. With COVID times it is important that as many staff as possible are immunised. We are well on our way to having 100% staff COVID vaccinated also.

State Target	State Average	LDBNC
84%	88%	100%

### New services

**Elk air chair**– Thanks to the Kyabram Masonic Lodge funding we were able to purchase an air lifting cushion to assist people in the community that have had a fall and unable to get up themselves.

**Staff upskilling/ training**– The nurses have been busy with education over the last 12 months. 2 new nurses have completed their Remote Area Nurse training so that we now have 5 RAN’s able to respond to emergency calls and provide treatment. 2 RIPERN nurses to provide additional primary care management. Suturing, ear irrigation and immunisations are the other services offered by our nurses.

Kim McDonald  
Centre Manger





## Lockington & District Bush Nursing Centre Inc.

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### Doctor Days

Doctor Patrick will be unable to see patients at our Centre until the Tuesday 13th July. He will be available at Elmore medical practice over this period, as well as conduct phone consults. Please call Elmore on 5432 6001 for appointments.

### Memberships for 21/22

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### **Campaspe Shire Immunisations**

**Next session:** Monday 26th July 2021



### **GoTafe Nursing Student**

This past fortnight Felicity completed her community nursing placement at the Bush Nursing Centre. She thoroughly enjoyed her time with us and



### **Reminders...**

- \* We encourage everyone to phone ahead or book in to see the nurse to keep wait times to a minimum
- \* 12:30-1:30pm daily is lunch time. Please avoid interruptions unless it is an emergency.
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#### **ON WHAT YOU CAN AND CANNOT DO**

The Nationals leader and Member for Murray Plains, Peter Walsh, has called on the Andrews Labor Government to release the data and modelling underpinning its latest unfathomable restrictions in regional Victoria.

Mr Walsh said given there had been no cases and just a few exposure sites in regional Victoria for months, and in most places never; regional communities should return to COVID normal.

He said he still cannot believe the latest version of Labor's restrictions; "which allow 50 people to visit a brothel but only 20 to gather for a child's birthday party in an outdoor park".

"Meanwhile, the heavy restrictions on community sport limiting spectators at open air football and netball games will leave many of our country clubs struggling to pay their bills," Mr Walsh added.

"If they play at all," he said.

"Despite this, Labor's Sports Minister has told the media he has 'absolute confidence' the AFL Grand Final will be played at the MCG.

"These inconsistencies are bizarre, particularly when regional Victoria has not had a single case in this outbreak."

Mr Walsh also queried what has happened to the government's roadmap, which was developed last year to provide the community with certainty on when restrictions would be applied.

"The government now says restrictions are a 'day-by-day proposition'. What has changed?" he said.

"It makes no sense, and the government's flip-flopping is undermining public confidence."

Mr Walsh said similar inconsistencies arose last week when dance studios were forced to close but creative arts studios were allowed to remain open.

It's not unreasonable to raise questions about the government's decision-making when Labor has flatly refused to release the data and modelling that it says underpin the restrictions," he said.

"When businesses across our region have suffered immeasurably and the mental health of Victorians – particularly children – has been put on the line, the government needs to be more transparent about the basis for its decisions."

### **FUNDING CUTS AND SPIN**

#### **IS LABOR'S SECRET APPROACH TO RURAL ROADS**

The Nationals leader and Member for Murray Plains, Peter Walsh, says the Andrews Labor Government has slashed a whopping \$207 million from its rural roadworks budget for the next financial year.

A move he believed could signal a return to the Kirner Labor Government days when appalling decisions and fiscal mismanagement spent the state to virtual bankruptcy.

"We know the government is sailing very, very close to the wind, and we know government issued cheques have started bouncing in the past few weeks," Mr Walsh said.

"If this Andrews Inc government is prepared to send dud cheques to our pensioners and some of our most vulnerable citizens, it is no big leap to assume it will be happy to cut budgets that actually need increasing, that it will announce financial rescue packages and then make the qualifications so tough you can't ever qualify for the money – just to save a few bucks," he said.

"We are already seeing that; with a steady stream of people to the door of my electorate office, or on the phone, saying they are now desperate because the much-hyped rescue packages have such narrow parameters they are excluded from any support."

Just on the road budget cuts, Mr Walsh said at a time when his office is being inundated with complaints about roads full of potholes and crumbling surfaces, Roads Minister Ben Carroll has been basking in self-praise for the work the Andrews Labor Government is allegedly doing to fix rural roads.

He said Mr Carroll appeared before the Public Accounts and Estimates Committee hearings this week and "waxed lyrical" about the bang-up job the government is doing on regional roads.

"Mr Carroll is wrong about the work being done but he simply can't put enough Labor Party spin on the facts of the figures – in 2020-21 the rural roads budget was \$823 million and here we are, not quite 12 months down the track, and hundreds of millions of dollars have disappeared," Mr Walsh said.

"Maybe because this spending was going the same way as the government's \$250 bonus payment to pensioners for their higher power bills and cheques from the roads department would also start bouncing when people try to cash them," he added.

"With its multi-billion-dollar blowouts on major city infrastructure projects; the money it is paying out for botched hotel quarantine programs and the millions it is now spending to prop up businesses that should never have been forced to close I wouldn't be surprised to see a lot more cheques bouncing around the state in the near future."

**Leadership is about empathy.  
It's about having the ability to relate and connect with people  
for the purpose of inspiring and empowering their lives.**

*Oprah Winfrey*



## THE EDITOR'S SNAPSHOT

### Keep Our Doors Open

There are many in our community who are not locally born and bred, but who have chosen to move to our town/district, to bring their families and/or businesses, and who want to become involved in and contribute to our community.

If you actually take the time to have a conversation with these newcomers to our community, you might realise that they have much to offer. These individuals want their kids to go to school here, they want to operate their businesses locally, and they generally want to buy local when they can, but they quite rightly expect to receive the same courtesy and respect that our long term locals receive. These individuals also expect that same courtesy and respect when trying to assimilate into community groups and organisations.

We are losing too many newcomers, without ever realising what they have to offer. We need to open the door to these newcomers rather than slamming the door in their faces. We need to be open to new ideas and different ways of doing things, and we most of all need to be much more tolerant. If we chose to stay our stagnant old selves, then we will lose more opportunities for advancement and growth of our community, and eventually it will die.

### A FARMER'S JOB - NOT 9 TO 5

A Farmer's jobs often begin before dawn, and don't stop until into the night.

You'll find a Farmer checking their livestock and their crops to ensure the best possible outcomes, and when feeding, watering or welfare needs to be provided for either livestock or crops, there's no waiting until "tomorrow", it has to be done now, or else the consequences could be devastating. And when I say devastating... that could mean death of livestock, death of crops or even environmental impact. If you're a Farmer none of these is good, not only does it affect your mental state of mind, but it hurts your income stream as well. A good farmer will do "whatever it takes" to protect their environment - their livelihood, so that they and their family have a future... a future providing quality produce to us all, the consumers.

Next time you feel yourself starting to put down a Farmer, what they do or how they do it... please stop and remember all the long hours, hard work and love that a Farmer puts into what they produce.

Alison (Editor)

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## **LOCKINGTON BOWLS CLUB**

**Report 19.6.2021**

The club held their Annual General Meeting recently with an ideal attendance. Club President Ray Hanson welcomed all members and presented his annual Presidents report - thanking all committee members for their support. The Ladies committee received special thanks for all the important work and contribution to further enhance the club and promote our future well being.

Hanson congratulated all club champions on their respective victories. The tournament Secretary Chris Stewart was acknowledged for the success of our tournaments in a trying year of pandemic. The Green staff members Kevin Humbert and Les Brereton were thanked for all the effort in preparing the immaculate playing surfaces we have on offer. Certainly attracts good numbers for our tournaments.

Long serving member Bev Brereton officiated for the Election of Office-Bearers for season 2021-2022. Brereton congratulated Ray Hanson on his twelve months in office. The election of office-bearers were: President: Ray

Hanson for a second term. Senior Vice President: Neil Haines. Junior Vice President: Brian Kinnane. Secretary: Steve Peter. Treasurer: Alan Kauffman. Tournament Secretary: Chris Stewart. Selection Committee: John van den Bosch, Phillip Cunnington and Brian Kinnane. Tournament committee: Stewart, Tom Davis, Russell Shawcross, Kinnane and Hanson. The Club Treasurer Alan Kauffman presented a healthy financial report in such a difficult year of bowls. Hopefully, we will have more bowls and a much less interrupted season on the greens.

There is still some action at the club with the game of Scrounge being held on a Wednesday at 1.00pm. (Weather permitting). Names to be listed prior to 12.45pm. Flat soled shoes and there are bowls available. Last week at Scrounge, the left-handers dominated the three rinks with Andy Harris, Graham Turner and Russell Shawcross winning the individual rinks.

The club is waiting on the results of the Bendigo/Campaspe/Goldfields Regional meeting on the 11th July 2021, before indicating the respective Pennant teams to participate in season 2021/2022.



## **BAMAWM GOLF CLUB**

**Report: 13th June 2021**

It was so great to see a field of 50 take to the course on Friday for our Annual men's 4BBB sponsored by Rochester Tyres and Batteries. Winners for the A Grade competition were Jake Wright and Liam Keenan with 40 points, on a count back from Harry Whittle and Anthony Tanner.

Winners of the B Grade competition were Adam Sims and Brodie Collins with 42 points. Runners up on 39 points were Robert Lawrie and Brad Duncan on a countback from Nick Whitfield and Brett Hay

### **Longest Drives**

0-15- Jake Wright  
16+- Adam Sims  
Over 70's- Ken Lambert

Nearest the Pins  
7/16- Jamie Ward (3.71m)  
8/17- Brian Malone  
4/13- Anthony Tanner

Sunday saw another great field compete in a 27 and an 18 hole competition sponsored by O'Sullivan's Transport. Winner of the A Grade 27 hole was Andrew Cochrane with 122-24-98 from Paul McMahon 124-24-100.

Winner of the B Grade 27 hole was Jeff Carnie 129-27-102, with Neville Vicary runner up on 138-33-105.

Winner of the 18 hole competition was Adam Ward with 76-10-66 from Kahl Oliver 86-17-69.

27 hole scratch winner was Kate McMahon with 109, from Michael Giorgianni 110

### **Longest Drives**

0-15- Adam Ward  
16+- Shane Broucek  
Over 70's- Lindsay Kramer

Nearest the Pins  
7/16- Michael Giorgianni (25cm)  
8/17- Neville Vicary  
4/13 2<sup>nd</sup> shot- Shane Dyson  
2/11 3<sup>rd</sup> shot- Glenn Kramer

It was great to be able to once again run our tournament and open our club to visitors from Lockington, Rochester, Campaspe, Mitiamo, Elmore, Wedderburn, Charlton, Neanger Park, Talbot, Ballarat, Rich River.

Thanks to all of our sponsors for their support of our club and to all of the members who have worked hard preparing the course, cooking, serving drinks and food and making our tournament such a great success.

### **Report: 20<sup>th</sup> June 2021**

A good field turned up on Sunday to enjoy the beautiful weather and compete in a Stableford competition.

Winner of the ladies comp with 32 points was Nikita Frawley with Lyn Kingston runner up.

Winner of the men's competition was Francis Lee with 34 points on a countback from Rick Connors.

NTP 4/13 2nd shot (men)- Darcy Taylor  
NTP 5/14 3rd shot (ladies)- Lyn Kingston  
NTP 7/16- Geoff Crossman  
NTP 8/17- Neville Vicary  
Longest Drive  
Men- Ben Newth  
Ladies- Morgan Dingwall

A reminder that next Sunday 27th of June is our Mixed Yankee (Sponsored by FEEDOMATIC), 10:30- 11:30am hit off, so grab a partner and let's make it a great day.



## LOCKINGTON GOLF CLUB REPORT – MONDAY 21<sup>ST</sup> JUNE

**12/06: Stroke.** Competition golf resumed, with everyone really happy to be back playing golf. Andy Freemantle blitzed the field with an extraordinary score of 74-13-61, a massive 8 shots better than anyone else on the day.

Andy cleaned up big-time, winning the Giddings Co Player of the Day voucher, plus the Privilege Cup and A Grade honours. James Hodgens (80-11-69) was runner-up in A Grade, with Steve Holt (81-11-70) next best.

Despite the misfortune of hitting a wrong ball, Ian Maddison was the clear-cut winner of B Grade with a solid 89-18-71. Next best were Al Dennis (90-16-74) and Andrew Glatte (95-21-74). C Grade was won by Des Pentreath with 102-29-73. Gartside Cup qualifiers: Andy Freemantle, James Hodgens, Steve Holt; standby – Ian Maddison.

Nearest the pins: 17<sup>th</sup> – Al Dennis; 2<sup>nd</sup> shot 12<sup>th</sup> – Mat Dennis (A), Ian Maddison (B), JD Wright (C); 2<sup>nd</sup> shot 18<sup>th</sup> for the 8-pack smack – Andy Freemantle. Spike's Longest Drive on the 8<sup>th</sup> – Andy Freemantle (A), Andrew Glatte (B), Mark Lyons (C).

The Echuca CIH eagles nest on the 3<sup>rd</sup> was won for the first time all season, with Andrew Harris winning the 12 balls with a fine shot – and capping off a good day for golfers called Andrew. Captain Bricka's yardstick on the 16<sup>th</sup> continues to elude golfers, and jackpots to \$179 for next week.

Club championships leaderboards after Saturday's second preliminary round - scratch: A Grade – Grant Humbert 153, Brett Stone 159, Andy Freemantle 160, Mat Dennis 161. B Grade – Ian Maddison 183, Jeff Carnie 185, Andrew Glatte 189, Ron Dixon 189. C Grade – JD Wright 194, Tom Scurrah 197.

Nett: A Grade – Andy Freemantle 134, Andrew Harris 140, Steve Holt 142, Kevin Humbert 143. B Grade – Andrew Glatte 146, Ian Maddison 147, Ron Dixon 150, Jeff Carnie 151. C Grade – JD Wright 148, Tom Scurrah 152, Tony Brooke 163. Veterans – Andrew Harris 140, Steve Holt 142, Kevin Humbert 143, Ian Maddison 147.

**14/06:** On the Queens Birthday Public Holiday, a field of 48 golfers from Lockington and Rochester gathered at the Lockington Golf Course, with the Cec Parsons Memorial Shield up for grabs.

First played in 2015, the event has built up a friendly rivalry and great camaraderie, and is keenly contested. The home club has always managed to win – well until this year that is – with Rochester winning the Shield by just 2 points in an extremely close finish, 499 to 497.

Best individual score – Laurie Radley (Rochester) 40; runner up – Kevin Humbert 38, c/b Cate Ward (Rochester). It was a memorable day for Cate, her first ever competition hit away from her home club.

Nearest the pins: 3<sup>rd</sup> – Jenny Holt, Grant Humbert; 7<sup>th</sup> – Di Gallagher (Rochester), Ron Dixon; 16<sup>th</sup> – Barb McCarty (Rochester), Tim Quinlan (Rochester); 17<sup>th</sup> – Louise Williams (Rochester), Des Gallagher (Rochester); 2<sup>nd</sup> shot 18<sup>th</sup> – Stuart Newton.

Long Drive: A Grade - Matt Jean (Rochester); B Grade - Russell Anderson (Rochester). Ball comp: 37 – Louise Williams, Brett Stone, Mark Lyons; 36 – Ray Brereton, Bruce Bryant; 35 – Ron Dixon; 34 – Steve Holt, Jeff Carnie, Ian Pollard (Rochester), Richard Feuk (Rochester).

**16/06: Stroke.** The ladies played a stroke round, the second round of the Club Championships. Annette Brereton (91-15-76) won the Giddings Co Player of the Day voucher, as well as A Grade honours ahead of Sue Harris.

Helen Hayes (110-31-79) won B Grade on a countback from Jan Clymo. Count the putts: A Grade – Annette Brereton 26; B Grade – Helen Hayes 27.

**19/06: Stroke.** Good things come to those who wait, and after playing golf at Locky for more than 40 years, Des Pentreath had one of those moments on Saturday, winning the St Andrews Trophy for the first time.

Despite the testing conditions and a couple of unfortunate 7s on par 3s, Des returned the fine score of 99-28-71 to win the Trophy as well as the Locky Community Pub Player of the Day voucher, on a countback from Mat Dennis (77-6-71).

A Grade was won by Mat Dennis, ahead of Grant Humbert (76-3-73). In a close finish, B Grade honours went to Darren Carnie (93-20-73) narrowly from Will Hardess (95-21-74) and Ian Maddison (92-18-74). Des Pentreath won C Grade from Tony Brooke (111-35-76) and Mark Lyons (99-23-76).

Nearest the pins: 3<sup>rd</sup> – Bowden Stone; 2<sup>nd</sup> shot 11<sup>th</sup> – Mat Dennis (A), Andrew Glatte (B), Mark Lyons (C); 2<sup>nd</sup> shot 18<sup>th</sup> for the 8-pack smack – Jimmy Hodgens. Spike's Longest Drive on the 15<sup>th</sup>, sponsored by Hot 'n' Cold Plumbing – Brett Stone (A), Bowden Stone (B), JD Wright (C).

The Echuca CIH eagles nest on the 3<sup>rd</sup> wasn't won, and neither was Captain Bricka's yardstick on the 16<sup>th</sup>, which jackpots to \$192 for next week.

Saturday's round was also the third preliminary round of the Club Championships. Leaderboards (best 2 rounds): A Grade scratch – Grant Humbert 150, Mat Dennis 156, Brett Stone 157, Andy Freemantle 157; B Grade scratch – Jeff Carnie 178, Ian Maddison 181, Ron Dixon 186, Darren Carnie 186; C Grade scratch – JD Wright 194, Tom Scurrah 197, Des Pentreath 201, Tony Brooke 226.

Nett titles: A Grade – Andy Freemantle 134, Andrew Harris 140, Steve Holt 142, Kevin Humbert 143; B Grade – Jeff Carnie 145, Ian Maddison 145, Andrew Glatte 146, Ron Dixon 147; C Grade – Des Pentreath 144, JD Wright 148, Tom Scurrah 152, Tony Brooke 156; Veterans – Andrew Harris 140, Steve Holt 142, Kevin Humbert 143, Des Pentreath 144.

Upcoming events: **Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> June** – Stroke – Club Championships Grand Final Day – Monthly Medal. Duty: Terry Thomas, Mark Lyons. Championship Dinner – bring & share casserole tea 7/7.30, all welcome, major raffle to be drawn, please remember your raffle books and money.



## ROUND 8



## LBU v White Hills

Results:**Football****Under 18's:** LBU 6.4-40 def WH 4.14-38**Reserves:** LBU 5.8-38 def by WH 7.4-46**Seniors:** LBU 25.17-167 def WH 4.10-34**Netball****15 & Under:** LBU 33 def WH 18**17 & Under:** LBU 57 def WH 22**B Reserve:** LBU 32 def by WH 61**B Grade:** LBU 31 def by WH 47**A Reserve:** LBU 37 def by WH 54**A Grade:** LBU 23 def by WH 67**Round 8 Results & Awards****FOOTBALL****Seniors**

LBU 25.17 - 167 def White Hills 4.10 - 34

Goals

J Bacon 6, T Leech 4, B McPhee 3, R Woodland 3, L Collins 3, P Gardiner 3, J Collins, T Phillips, L Atherton

Awards

RSL &amp; Mug Award - B Phillips

National Hotel - J Bacon

Work Locker - P Gardiner

F45 - T Phillips

Giddings Co - R Woodland

Moama Bakery - B McPhee

**Reserves**

LBU 5.8 - 38 def by White Hills 7.4 - 46

Goals

Z Johnston 2, S Dunen, C Shaw, S Newton

Awards

Worklocker - J Felmingham

Athletes Foot - J Griggs

National Hotel - W Roffey

Hip Pocket - M Laursen

Giddings Co - S Newton

Moama Bakery - C Shaw

**18 & Under**

LBU 6.4 - 40 def White Hills 4.14 - 38

Goals

J Rawe 2, J Milligan, E Brentnall, H Danziger, D Verhey

Awards

Morans Water - D Verhey

Giddings Co - W Ross

Bennetts - J Priestley

Roma Pizza - J Talbot

LBU canteen - J McKenzie

Moama Bakery - C Cox

**NETBALL****A Grade:**

LBU: 23 - White Hills: 67

Best on, Star Hotel - Sarah Jones

Coaches award, Athletes Foot - Abi Sergienko

**A Reserve:**

LBU: 37 - White Hills: 54

Best on, National Hotel - Ellie Monaghan

Coaches award, Moama Bakery &amp; Yoga - Annalesa Turner

**B Grade:**

LBU: 31 - White Hills: 47

Best on, Lockington Hotel - Mindy Dunham

Coaches award, Giddings Co - Shelby Stone

**B Reserve:**

LBU: 32 - White Hills: 61

Best on, Moama Bakery &amp; Yoga - Sarah Plowright

Coaches award, National Hotel - Nisa Moore

**17 & Under:**

LBU: 57 - White Hills: 22

Best on, Giddings Co - Chelsea Jones

Coaches award, KFC - Milly Haines

**15 & Under:**

LBU: 33 - White Hills: 18

Best on, Athletes Foot - Reme Christian

Coaches award, Moama Bakery - Ruby Brentnall



ROUND 9



**LBU v North Bendigo**

Results:

**Football**

**Under 18's:** LBU 21.12-138 def NB 2.1-13

**Reserves:** LBU 7.6-48 def NB 3.7-25

**Seniors:** LBU 13.12-90 def NB 7.3-45

**Netball**

**15 & Under:** LBU 32 def NB 31

**17 & Under:** LBU 59 def NB 29

**B Reserve:** LBU 22 def by NB 32

**B Grade:** LBU 21 def by NB 61

**A Reserve:** LBU 24 def by NB 42

**A Grade:** LBU 28 def by NB 50

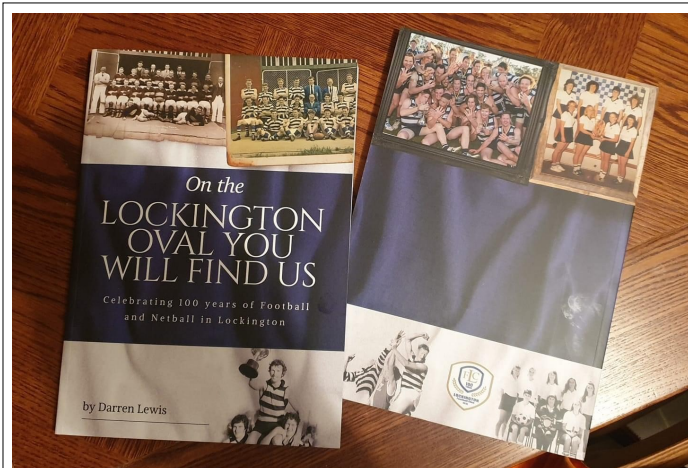
**Dylan Keath**



**Milestone  
50 Games**



Round 9 Awards not available at time of printing



**100 year reunion books...**

They've been a long time coming but we are excited to say the 100 year reunion books have arrived! For those that pre-ordered a copy, they will be delivered to you as soon as possible. If you would like to buy one please get in touch - ask at the club, send a message or call Col Bacon on 0428 370 813. \$50 each plus postage if required.



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Applications close at 9:00 PM AEDT on **28 July 2021**.

Information about applying for this round can be found on the Community Grants Hub website and GrantConnect.



# UPCOMING EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars



## JUNE

LBU Bye

### Saturday 26

HDFNL Round 10 (formerly round 12)  
LBU v Mount Pleasant

### Sunday 27

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

### Monday 28

Bamawm CWA 10:30am Lockington  
Business Centre

## JULY

### Saturday 3

HDFNL Round 11 (formerly round 13)  
Elmore v LBU

### Sunday 4

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

Pine Grove Gun Club  
Simulated Field & Game

### Monday 5

#### **LOCKY NEWS TYPING DAY**

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

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 1:15pm

### Wednesday 7

Action Club Dinner 7:30pm Club Rooms

### Thursday 8

Milloo CWA 10:00am Milloo Hall

### Friday 9

Social Indoor Bowls 7:30pm  
Bamawm Extension Hall

### Saturday 10

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

HDFNL Round 12 (formerly round 14)

#### **LOCKINGTON LIBRARY HOURS:**

Tuesday 10.00 am – 2.00 pm  
Wednesday 10.00 am – 5 pm  
Thursday 10.00 am – 2.00 pm

#### **ST. MARY'S OP SHOP**

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

### Monday 12

Heritage Complex Meeting 7:30pm  
At the Complex

### Wednesday 14

Lions Club Dinner Meeting  
7:30pm Heritage Centre

### Saturday 17

HDFNL Round 13 (formerly round 15)  
LBU v Huntly

### Monday 19

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls  
10:00am followed by meeting

### Wednesday 21

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

### Monday 26

Bamawm CWA 10:30am Locky  
Business Centre

Heritage Complex Meeting 7:30pm  
At the Complex

### Wednesday 28

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

**Again...**

**With some Covid  
restrictions in place,  
please check what is/isn't  
on. We simply cannot  
keep up with everything  
during this time.**

**Thanks for your patience  
The Locky News Team**

## 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.
- Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls 2:00 pm  
Community Centre foyer  
Meetings 10am on third Monday of month

### 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.

### 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
- Lockington Playgroup  
9:30am - 11:30am  
(not during school holidays)  
St. James Church Hall.  
Enquiries: Tammy Norman 0411 056 765
- Social Scrounge Men's & Ladies  
Names in by 12:45pm

### 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

### SATURDAYS

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

## **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

