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For the Shire of Buloke, and the districts of Birchip, Charlton, Donald, St. Arnaud, Watchem and Wycheproof

Service to Red Cross Recognised

(By Jenny Pollard)

Three hardworking Charlton ladies are the recent recipients of the National Emergency Services Medal in recognition for their outstanding contributions and work for the Red Cross organization.

Joy Freeman, Janet Stafford and Jenny McGillivray are pictured with their awards, which acknowledge the support offered in assisting communities and individuals recover from emergencies across Australia.

Formerly Red Cross members, the trio are now "Friends of Red Cross", following the closure of the Charlton group in 2019; however, their commitment continues as members of the Red Cross Emergency Services for the Northern Lakes region, which covers the Local Government Areas (LGAs) of Buloke, Gannawarra and Swan Hill.

Dedicated, and with a deep desire to help others, they have given a considerable amount of time lending a quiet hand when the call comes through.

Floods

Joy stepped up in 1983 when the Charlton Branch was in need of new members, and Janet made her start as a "spontaneous volunteer" when the 2011 floods hit.

"I went down to the Charlton Hall with a cake and offered to help," she said, "and I came home two weeks later! You can't do that now – you have to be a trained member."

Jenny also saw the need following the floods and signed up in 2012.

The girls have been involved in many of the "big" stories of the 2000s, which their medals testify. All were acknowledged for their work during the 2019/20 bushfires, with Janet receiving an additional clasp for her deployment to Townsville following the January/February 2019 floods.



• Members of the Red Cross Emergency Services (left to right) Joy Freeman, Janet Stafford and Jenny McGillivray, show their National Emergency Medals, which feature the flowering wattle, symbolizing the accomplishments and sacrifices made by Australians in the service of others in times of crisis.

Bushfires

During the bushfires, Joy and Jenny worked with evacuees from Mallacoota at the Sale RAAF Base, while Janet worked as a Team Leader during three separate deployments to Bairnsdale with

evacuees from along the East Coast.

Learning to deal with rapidly evolving situations, and with sometimes hundreds of people whose reactions are unpredictable and out of character, can add to already

intense situations. Flexibility is also required as things can change quickly and conditions can speed up or delay responses.

Six Days

While deployments are of six days duration (allowing

two for travel if required), the work can range from handing out food and water, to assisting people with grant applications, through to offering psychological first aid.

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Laura and Georgia Graduate

Recent graduates Georgia Lee and Laura Phelan were conferred degrees from La Trobe University in Bundoora at a ceremony hosted at the University on December 20, 2021.

Georgia Lee

Georgia Lee, eldest daughter of Michelle and Andrew Lee completed her VCE studies at Birchip P-12 School in 2016 and went on to La Trobe University in Bundoora to pursue her tertiary education.

At the end of 2020, after four years of study, Georgia graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science and Masters in Physiotherapy Practice.

Throughout her university studies Georgia was a Youthrive Scholarship (formerly Macpherson Smith Rural Foundation) participant, and she said, "I am very grateful for the opportunities I was afforded with Youthrive from the personal development and networking sessions, and to of course, the funding support."

Georgia spent 2021 working as a Rotating Grade

1 Physiotherapist for Eastern Health, working at Box Hill Hospital in Orthopaedics, Angliss Hospital in Community Rehabilitation, General Medical and Geriatric Evaluation and Management (GEM) rehabilitation.

In the coming weeks, Georgia will be moving to Darwin to commence work at Outreach Physiotherapy, a Mobile Paediatric Physiotherapy service providing NDIS and Community Physiotherapy.

Laura Phelan

Laura is the daughter of James and Arlene Phelan of Beulah and she completed her VCE studies at Birchip P-12 School in 2014. She completed her Bachelor of Applied Science and Master of Occupational Therapy Practice in 2020 and finally graduated in December 2021 following delays imposed by COVID 19.



• Laura Phelan



• Georgia Lee

A Very Green Plan

During the 180 plus years since major Mitchell bestowed the name Grampians on the mountain range in western Victoria, the area has enjoyed peaceful co-existence between the early custodians, settlers, users (water and timber harvesters) and visitors. The responsibility for its management passed to Parks Victoria about 40 years ago and it has become so much more popular for visitors and recreational users, while indigenous interests have emerged. Long may harmony reign over this beautiful, special place.

A recently released new management plan brings back a story that we first heard more than 30 years ago. It circulated among the parks authority's higher ranks and went like this. Minister Steve Crabb presided over a meeting with elders from clans which had pre-settlement connections with the area. He asked for Aboriginal names for certain sites in the Grampians; those identified were recorded. Then he asked for a name for the whole

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range. After puzzled looks, one elder said to another that he wanted a Koori word. This was seized on by the Scottish minister, not too well versed in matters Aboriginal, and recorded as "Guriwerd", which was soon rejigged to "Gariwerd". We can't vouch for the story, but it came from a senior officer who was present. We tell it, not to show disrespect to the elders, but rather to poke a bit of fun at the white-collar brigade who ran the meeting.

The Greater Gariwerd Landscape Management Plan was released recently. We drew a few points of interest from a version we came across of Minister Lily D'Ambrosio's press release:

- Following widespread criticism, "there are no current plans to introduce dingoes into the park", though this decision is subject to review (hmmm).

- "Protection" is a key word mentioned several times — a laudable aim, though we saw no mention of 'education', a key part of protection.

- The phrase, "two years of thorough consultation" was emphasised. We would be interested to know more about those meetings — how many were held, locations, numbers and interests of those attending.

- What does the "highest collection of rock art in Victoria" include and mean? Is it much more than blown hand prints and how does it compare with brilliant Arnhem Land art?

The rural press would probably appreciate some more specific information to pass on to regional readers. In the meantime, while the plan is labelled "Gariwerd", we are confident that the name "Grampians" will still be around for the long haul!

Marie's Winning Patchwork Prize

Sadly this pandemic has kept the community from enjoying its annual local agricultural show for a couple of years running now, but it hasn't stopped some from still competing.

While the rest of us thought Covid had stolen the show, Marie Wilson's prize-winning quilt made it to the state championships.

The Covid pandemic and ensuing lockdowns have certainly impacted local agricultural shows, with none being freely held in a familiar format since 2019. That same year, Marie Wilson took first place for the quilt pictured here.

Normally, first prize would go on to a group final with first place from that competition then going on to the Royal Melbourne Show. Marie's quilt gained first prize in the group final; however, the Royal Melbourne Show was cancelled for 2020, and again in 2021.

Towards the end of last year, it became clear that competitions were needed to be run in the meantime so that the show would have entrants when finally allowed to open safely again. So in November, Marie had her quilt dropped off at the Bendigo show-

grounds, so it could finally be judged against other fine entries from around the state.

Ultimately Marie was named Victoria Agricultural Show's Spotlight-sponsored 2021 State Final winner in Patchwork.

The Quilt

Marie followed a pattern in the months it took her to create her prizewinning entry, even before the lockdowns even hit. She used a cream material for the foundation, and trimmed it with patterned highlights the colours of olive and burgundy.

Nearing the end of the work, Marie decided it needed more detail around the outside of the quilt and used a variety of techniques to make additions to the pattern, complementing the design even further.

Self-taught, Marie first learned the craft of quilting about 25 years ago, but she put it down for a while, picking it up again upon moving to Donald about 6 years ago.



• Marie Wilson with her winning quilt.

Every time she begins a new project, she tries teaching herself a new method to develop her skills.

"I don't really have the skills of other quilters," Marie said, "I just see what it needs, and do what I can to get it done."

Different Methods

Showing off some other beautiful quilts she has created, she explained some

different methods she learned in their making, showing she is dedicated to improving her abilities; each time clearly "getting it done".

Marie also indicated her desire to be ready for the next Donald Show as soon as it is able to be held. In the meantime, she is happy to continue

showing her support by following a similar format as last year's competition, proving that Covid can never completely steal the show from those so dedicated to their craft. Congratulations on your well-deserved win, Marie, and best of luck for your future creations!

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These humanitarian efforts can also involve interaction with numerous other agencies, all of which are focused on establishing support for those who have been impacted.

Most Difficult

Citing one of their most difficult assignments, Joy and Janet both related their thoughts on working in the immediate aftermath of the 2017 Bourke Street Mall incident, where six people died and 37 were hospitalized. Providing personal support to the general public coming to grieve at the spontaneous memorial at the Melbourne GPO, they said the situation was confronting as they circulated amongst the crowd.

For all incidents, but especially for one such as the

above, support for the helpers is readily addressed by the Red Cross through initial briefings, de-briefings and ongoing welfare checks to ensure that everyone is coping.

Despite the intensity of their assignments, Janet, Jenny and Joy all spoke of the rewards and satisfaction this work brings, and the opportunities for building networks across different groups and sectors of the community.

New Friends

Although being the newest recruit, Jenny said as a result of her many experiences — both on the ground and through training — she had made many new friends and learnt a "huge amount, especially from Joy and Janet".

For the McGillivray family, this is third family member to receive a National Emergency Medal, with Jenny's husband, Allan and daughter, Louise, being so honoured for their involvement in 2009 bushfires.

During the last two years as Covid has made its mark, the ladies have been busy with the delivery of food parcels and doing welfare calls across the three LGAs.

"We have been busy working behind the scenes," said Janet, adding that new volunteers are always welcome.

The Red Cross organization offers many forms of engagement, which a quick check of <https://www.redcross.org.au/volunteer/> or phone 1800 733 276 will reveal.

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• Donald Primary's Prep Class of 2022: Back row, left to right, Nathaniel Shapland, Kaiden Heeman, Cooper Williams, Ryder Heeman, Amarlia Howorth, Elsie Nunn, Rosie Jones, Harry Nunn, Mason Pearse. Front: Brandon James, Liesel Rowe, Mackenzie Richards, Bradley McNally, Daphne Beckham, Kaleb Edmonds, Althea Dixon, Luna Hawkes, Kallani Fisher.

Donald Primary Preps Settle In

On Thursday, February 3, Donald Primary School's eighteen Prep students began their formal education, under the guidance of teachers Miss Xanti Campbell and Miss Teagan Anderson. The school welcomes Teagan Anderson to its teaching staff for 2022, and she will be teaching in the Prep room as well as having other roles during the school week.



• New staff member, Teagan Anderson.

New Year, New Buzz at Birchip

The year has kicked off with many unexpected twists and turns, but now school and community sport are back in full swing, and in coming weeks, the Birchip community will have lots of opportunities to get back out and about to re-connect with friends and neighbours.

Whilst Christmas and the summer holiday period were characterised by low community engagement as a result of the "shadow lockdown", where individuals and close contacts were forced to isolate or chose to stay home, it seems February has brought some renewed confidence that people can once again socialise safely. Maybe the Lunar new year, which began on February 1, 2022, celebrating the year of the Water Tiger, was the impetus we all needed to move ahead. A Water Tiger year occurs every 60 years and it indicates a prosperous year due to the Tiger's auspicious signs (strength, exorcising evils and braveness), things we have all prevailed at during COVID-19.

Quiz Night

The Birchip tennis and cricket club have made plans for their annual quiz night, and it will be hosted at the Birchip Community Leisure Centre on Friday, February 25, at 7 p.m.. Get your tables of six together and contact Russell Christie to book a table and test your general knowledge on current affairs, sport geography, gossip, politics, movies, literature and past events.

Dinner

A highlight of the tennis club social calendar is the Annual Tennis Club Dinner. This year the event "Une Soirée au Vert", which translates to "evening on the green", will be held on Saturday, March 19, with a French theme and delicious French Cuisine. Tickets are limited, so contact Joshua Richmond as soon as possible if you are interested in attending as tickets sell fast.

Long Weekend

On the long weekend in March, there is going to be a plethora of entertainment and activities in Birchip, and Watchem and community members are encouraged to keep the date free, and invite their family and friends home for the weekend to be entertained at the "Mali Heart" Art and Music Festival and the Birchip Harness Racing Club's Mallee Bull Cup meet.

Events Galore

From Friday, March 11 through to Monday, March 13, there will be concerts, street performers, markets, art workshops, art and photographic exhibitions, food stalls, native cooking demonstrations and the unveiling of some special art installations which will be integral to the Birchip street-scape for generations to come. Tchum Lake Aquatic club will be hosting an outdoor movie night, once they can

confirm a date, so stay tuned for further details and Buloke FReeZA are hosting an underage event at the Esoteric Festival Site on Saturday, March 26. There is lots to be excited about in Birchip, and we can all do our bit to help rebuild the community's depleted confidence: by getting the booster as soon as we are eligible, wearing a mask when required, following COVIDSafe Plans, and remaining vigilant with social distancing and hand hygiene.

Probians Meet New Police Officer

(From Donald Probus Club)

Donald Probus Club members commenced their year with a short meeting at which new member, Chris MacLeod, was officially welcomed to the club, receiving her badge from president Brian Brasier.

News of the passing of Mrs Betty Thompson, from Kangaroo Flat, who had been a member of the Donald club for quite a few years, was received with regret. Guest speaker for the morning was Police Officer Martin Nunn, who arrived in Donald in December, and is looking forward to living here and getting to know us all. Martin grew up in England, just outside London, and attended boarding school, until he was 16. Although he had ideas of wanting to be a policeman, when he was about 10 years old, that did not happen until later. When he left school he wanted to join the army, but his parents would not sign the consent forms. He then trained as a chef. And in 1990, he was accepted by the Police Force.

A change of career saw Martin become a paramedic, when he met his wife, who was also a paramedic, and they married in 1995. He continued in this role until 1997. A move to Devon followed. Two sons had joined the family before Martin re-entered the Police force in 2003. He walked the beat in England for 3 years. Between 2005-2009 Australia was recruiting Police from England, and in 2006 Martin's wife became aware of this, and they began considering a big life change. On September 11, 2007, Martin and his wife and family arrived in Australia. They were picked up at the airport in police cars, to be taken to their destination. Although they were keen for a much needed sleep, their escorts were keen to show them the sites.

Martin's first appointment was to Wyalla for 2 years, where he hated carrying fire arms. He found the climate dry and arid. The next appointment was Murray Bridge. While at Murray Bridge, Martin's wife decided she would like to go to Melbourne, so he decided to apply to the Victorian Police Academy, which now totals 4 Academies Martin has attended. In 2011 he had a variety of jobs. He was posted to Doncaster as Response Officer, where he experienced a language barrier. He experienced many things, for example, Gippsland fires, protests taking over the Shrine, and so on. He decided to apply for the position in Donald in 2021, and was successful, and those



• Sergeant Martin Nunn

of us listening are pleased he did. He has great plans for helping us all, and is enjoying country life.

COMMUNITY UPDATE



Let's Show Victoria How Serious Buloke Is About Safer Internet Use

Council invites the community to join in the awareness campaign to address online safety at home and in the workplace ahead of 'Safer Internet Day' in Victoria on 8 February 2022.

Online safety and security tips that we learn at work are also useful at home.

You can also take part by helping to spread the message and support Safer Internet Day by liking Buloke Council's #PlayitFairOnline Facebook and Twitter posts and sharing the safety.gov.au message.

We will tally your responses and feed this back to you and Victoria's eSafety Commissioner to show how committed Buloke is to online safety.

Cyberbullying, adult cyber abuse, inappropriate content and technology-facilitated abuse impacts everyday lives and is still on the rise, affecting children, young people and adults.

Council will be sharing information about strategies for parents and carers to help their families have safe, enjoyable experiences online.

Council will also be reviewing its Social Media Policy to provide understanding and guidance for staff on the appropriate use of social media for the purposes of promoting Council activities and the personal use of social media where Buloke is referred to.

We can all take simple actions like being safe, respectful and kind so we can all #PlayitFairOnline. For more information about online safety visit www.esafety.gov.au



Employment Opportunities

Council is an equal opportunity employer. Our roles are non-gender specific, and Council encourages all suitably qualified applicants to apply. Council is currently recruiting for:

Administration Assistant

Do you have a range of administrative skills that can be adapted to the various departments including Customer Service, Library Service and Records Management on a casual basis?

Applications close 5:00PM Friday 11 February 2022.

Senior Diesel Mechanic

Are you experienced in the repair and maintenance of a variety of large machinery? If you are searching for a leadership role that offers variety, look no further!

Applications close 5.00PM Friday 18 February 2022.

Waste Services Operator

Do you enjoy working in the outdoors and don't mind the weather?

This role carries out routine maintenance of Council's landfills, recycling facilities, Saleyards and Depot surrounds whilst identifying any Occupational Health and Safety Hazards at these facilities.

Applications close 5.00PM Friday 18 February 2022.

Heavy Plant Operators – Wycheproof and Donald

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Applications close 5.00PM Friday 18 February 2022.

Maternal and Child Health Nurse

Council is seeking a highly motivated and enthusiastic Nurse to provide high quality services to young families in Buloke Shire on a Casual basis.

Applications close 5:00PM Friday 25 February 2022.

Visit www.buloke.vic.gov.au or call Human Resources on 1300 520 520 for full details on these exciting roles.

Building a Better Buloke.

Community Satisfaction Survey

Buloke residents may receive a call from an independent market research agency, National Field Services, from 27 January 2022 to mid-March 2022. They have been commissioned to conduct a community survey on behalf of Council.

The Community Satisfaction Survey 2022 has been designed to assess the performance of the Buloke Shire Council across a range of measures to identify ways to provide improvement or more effective service delivery to residents.

Similar surveys will be undertaken across Victorian councils in the coming months.

The survey will involve phone interviews conducted among a representative sample of residents.

We appreciate you taking the time to assist us with your valuable feedback.

Please be assured that your details and individual responses are confidential. Only the overall results are shared with Council.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Buloke Shire Customer Service on 1300 520 520.



Small Towns Big Difference Program - Register for Information Sessions

The Program aims to assist community organisations undertake smaller community-based projects, which champion social outcomes.

It was developed recognising that many funding programs are more often geared towards economic development rather than the social benefits of small communities. Consequently, some community organisations find it difficult to attract funding for their smaller community-based projects.

This Program focuses on building community capacity, social inclusion, community pride, improved lifestyle and access to community services, along with projects that develop the local economy.

It recognises the importance of community groups and volunteers as an essential part of Buloke, in strengthening the community, and creating opportunities to continue to create meaningful change.

The \$120,000 fund is a collaboration between Council, Mallee Regional Partnership, Charlton and Donald Community Banks and the Bendigo and Adelaide Bank.

To register for the information sessions being conducted at Birchip, Charlton, Donald, Sea Lake and Wycheproof or online between 15-21 February 2022 visit <https://www.buloke.vic.gov.au/small-towns-big-difference-grant-program>.



Community Sustainability Grants

Did you know that community groups that need financial assistance for a project that reduces their carbon footprint, improves the environment, or effectively conserves resource usage can apply for a Community Sustainability Grant?

Grants are up to \$10,000 and applications are considered on a rolling basis, until the funding pool is expended. For more information, visit www.buloke.vic.gov.au or contact the Community Grants Team on 1300 520 520.



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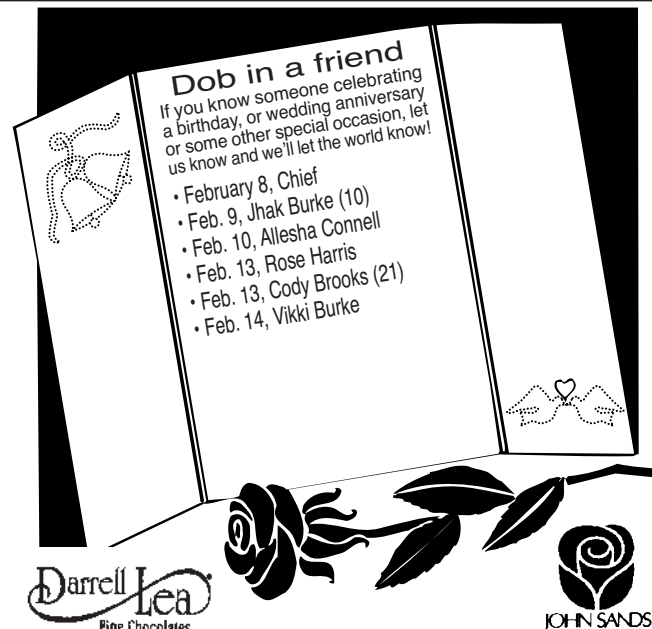


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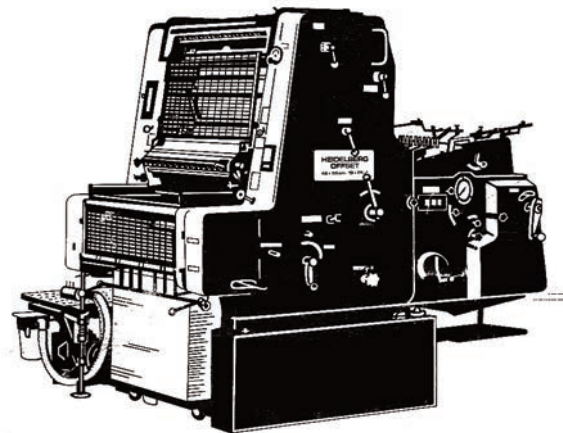
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Senseless Skid Marks Scar Jeffcott Ground

Sometime between 8.30 p.m. Thursday, February 3, when Luke Morgan and Lachie Jones left the Jeffcott Cricket ground after working on the pitches, and 3 p.m. the following day when Luke returned to roll the pitch in preparation for junior cricket, the discovery was made that someone had driven over the ground and left skid marks on the pitches.

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Highlights: Healesville Sanctuary, Queen Victoria Market, Marysville, Bruno Torf’s Gallery, Steavenson Falls, Yarra Valley, Puffing Billy, MCG tour, Melbourne Botanic Gardens, Eureka Observation Deck, Rayner’s Fruit Orchard, Coombe Cottage, Yarra Valley Chocolaterie, Mt Dandenong Lookout, Tea Leaves Australia, Cloudehill Nursery, Southbank, Yarra River Cruise.

NORFOLK ISLAND (NO PASSPORT REQUIRED)
10 days Thursday 24th March \$5760
Highlights: Wonderland by Night, Norfolk Island tour, Fletchers Mutiny Cyclorama, Dinner with the Mutineers, Scenic BBQ, Island Fish Fry, Behind the Hedges tour, Norfolk Indulgence Tour, Convict Settlement Tour, South Pacific Resort Hotel, Progressive Dinner, Glass Bottom Boat Cruise, Christian’s 4WD Tour, Night as a Convict Dinner, Breakfast Bush Walk.

SAPPHIRE COAST
9 days Tuesday 5th April \$3980
Highlights: Lakes Entrance, Gippsland Lakes Cruise, Buchan Caves, Mallacoota, Merimbula, Merimbula Aquarium, Eden, Eden Killer Whale Museum, Cat Balou Cruise on Twofold Bay, Bega Cheese Factory, Mogo Town, Mogo Zoo, Eurobodalla Botanic Garden, Batemans Bay, Clyde River Cruise, Canberra City Tour, Government House, Wodonga.

BRIGHT IN AUTUMN
6 days Monday 2nd May \$2590
Highlights: Benalla, Bright Autumn Leaves, Harrietville, Wandiligong, Bright Art Gallery, Red Stag Deer Farm, Beechworth, Burke Museum, Yackandandah, Falls Creek, Bogong National Park, Mt Buffalo, Mt Beauty, Kiewa Valley, Lavender Farm, Myrtleford, and Glenrowan.

SYDNEY AND THE BLUE MOUNTAINS
8 days Wednesday 11th May \$3900
Highlights: Albury, Dog on the Tuckerbox, Sydney, Sydney Opera House, Harbour Bridge, Darling Harbour, The Rocks, Sydney Harbour Dinner Cruise, Sydney Tower, Kings Cross, Bondi Beach, Manly Ferry, Chinatown, Star City Casino, Blue Mountains, Katoomba, Bathurst, Cowra, Young.

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• Standing at the edge of the pitch looking toward the hockey field at the skid marks left on the Jeffcott Cricket ground.



• Standing between the pitch and the fence toward the Hockey field looking back toward the pitch at the skid marks left on the Jeffcott Cricket ground. Ryan Bath, Lachie Jones and Luke Morgan looking at the damage.



• Closer up, standing at the edge of the pitch looking toward the Hockey field at the skid marks left on the Jeffcott Cricket ground.

Charlton 100 Years Ago

(Information from "East Charlton Tribune")
February 4 to 8, 1922:

Tug-O-War

On Tuesday last Victoria Hall was well filled with interested onlookers as the teams engaged in the tug-o-war in preliminary connection with the St. Patrick's Day Sports. Tuesday's events were under the management of Mr W. Nicol, Father Gleeson, J. Spain (judge), and David Curtain (secretary). The teams with long strong pulls, and pulls altogether, hung on to their respective ends of the cordage until the veins in their bare arms swelled up.

Results: First Pulls, Wayside Lumpers (Frank Travaglia, Angy Scandolera, Ike Maynard, Frank Soding, Aly Soding) beat Flour Mill (M. Lehan, D. Bannon, C. Hill, P. Smith, A. Clark).

Vale of Avoca (M. Scandolera, J. Stewart, W. Shanahan, W. Soding, H. Serpell) beat Globe Hotel (Andy Thompson, Sim Ward, P. Burton, P. Hogan, J. Daniels).

Teddywaddy Lumpers (C. Scandolera, M. Harris, J. Scandolera, W. Tobin, V. Sait) beat Barrakee Lumpers (A. Hando, M. Fitzpatrick, C. Maher, A. Jenkins, H. McGurk).

Telegraph Hotel (James Newman, A. Taylor, G. Osborn, H. Smith, Joe Newman) pulled a bye.

Second round: Vale of Avoca beat Telegraph Hotel and Teddywaddy beat Wayside.

Final: Teddywaddy beat Vale of Avoca by one quarter of an inch.

Turf Club

President, Mr R.M. Klunder; vice-presidents, Messrs J. S. Bennett and H. J. Jackson; treasurer, Mr P. Spain; judge Mr James S. Bennett; handicapper, Mr F. B. Wilmot; starter, Mr J. Egan; clerk of scales, Mr J. Spain; assistant clerk of scales, Mr N. Frahm; scratching steward Mr G. J. Johnson; clerk of course Mr D. Fraser; pony measurer Mr W. M. Donaldson; Stewards Messrs R. M. Klunder, B. Green, J. Windsor, H. J. Jackson and D. Curtain; stipendiary steward Mr E. J. Wright; secretary Mr J. T. Dwyer.

The fine weather on Wednesday was reflected in the happy bearing of the large crowd present at the annual race meeting of the Charlton Turf Club, when the gates established a record of £148/9s/6d. The great swelling of the crowd was attributable to the influx of visitors from the outlying districts extending as far as Sea Lake to Bendigo, from each of which localities special trains were run and brought their quota of passengers from wayside stations. There was no doubt of the growing popularity of the Charlton Race Meeting, evidenced by the presence of the men from the land, the residents of the township, and the 23 representatives of the bookmaking fraternity.

Weather

The temperature registered at the Charlton Post Office on Friday (3rd February) was 91 degrees, Saturday and Sunday 93 degrees, and on Monday 96 degrees; yesterday it was 99 degrees.

Charlton Shire Council

The February meeting of the Charlton Shire Council was held on Monday in the Council Chamber. Present – Crs H. J. Jackson (president), S. Wood, W. Hindson, W. Williams, W. A. Merrylees, P. Rogan, T. R. Edyvean, C. H. Churchill, Messrs R. Henson Broadhurst, C. E. (secretary) and W. J. Healey (inspector).

Correspondence:

- The land owned by Mr A. E. Bilton, adjoining the school, has been purchased by the Education Department, and the right-of-way is being closed and incorporated in the school area. All the landowners interested had consented to the closure.

- From Charlton Cricket Club pointing out that the fence of the cricket ground is in a state of disrepair, allowing the common cattle to make it their camping ground and asking the sympathetic attention of the Council to the matter. Resolved that repairs to cricket ground fence be done; and that two barbs and two plain wires and droppers be used; also planks be provided for seats.

- From Country Roads Board: has adopted the recommendation of the engineer that the deck of the Avoca bridge be covered with a layer of tar macadam, 2 inches thick, at the cost of £65. This should render the bridge serviceable for at least five years.

- Inspector's Report – Consequent upon complaints received in connection with the sanitary service, I have made an inspection.

I find the cart used is practically unfit for the work; bolts that hold the back axle bed are broken; the whole of the framework is either broken or in a decaying condition; the doors are hanging on by wire; step broken off; and tracking about 6 inches out. Of the pans examined, 27 out of the 39 required for the round were not suitable for placing in buildings; bottoms and sides were broken, and certainly could not be classed as suitable for a sanitary service. To give the contractor a chance, I would recommend at least four dozen pans be purchased, and the cart either scrapped or some attempt be made to put it in a much more desirable condition. The secretary was instructed to notify the sanitary contractor that unless he carry out the provisions of his contract, the same will be cancelled and deposit forfeited.

Auction

Messrs Thomas Morrow and Co, instructed by Mr R. E. Churchill, will offer by public auction, on Wednesday, 22nd inst, at the East Charlton Hotel, the leasehold of his valuable farm containing 503 acres of rich agricultural and grazing land, situate within 2½ miles of Teddywaddy railway station. The property is watered by a 1,500 yard dam, has a good homestead (six rooms), stables, dairy, underground tank, and the fencing is all sheep-proof. There are 100 acres of well worked fallow which must be left on the property at end of lease. The tenant will be allowed to crop 250 acres per annum and fallow 190 acres, and must pay shire and water rates. Possession will be given on 16th March.

Advertisements

A secondhand double seater Ford car, in good order, is on sale at the Victory Garage. Any trial and inspection invited. Price £130.

Found – A motorist's overcoat. Owner can have same on payment of cost of advertising. John Bedford, Painter and Decorator, High Street, Charlton.

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Jock's Journey, 100 Years On

(By Thomas Amos, a great grandson)

February 10, 2022 marks a century since John Edward "Jock" Davidson immigrated to Australia from North-West England and moved to Corack East.

As part of my tertiary studies last year, I researched his immigration story and his life in the Donald district.

Jock was born on July 4, 1899, to James and Isabella Davidson, in Brougham, on the outskirts of Penrith. He spent his childhood living all over the Eden District of Cumberland. Not much is known about his childhood. His father was a farmer who died in 1906. After his death, Isabella ran a boarding house in Penrith, while Jock worked as a part-time errand boy and a farmworker.

As soon as he was old enough, Jock enlisted in the British Army in 1917, and served in France between 1918-1919, in the 4th. East Lancashire Brigade Royal Field Artillery.

Migration

Like many, Jock rarely talked about his war experiences after his service, although we know he was wounded. He returned to his homeland, but after the war, decided to migrate to Australia.

Jock was one of the 706 passengers aboard the maiden voyage of the Largs Bay, which left London on January 4, 1922, and reached Melbourne on February 10, 1922.

At Jock's immigration, Britain was not in a strong economic position, and went into recession. Unemployment was also high in north-western England.

The factors on why Jock wanted to leave Britain are not specifically known, although, it is assumed, the bad conditions for farmworkers in Britain after his war experience was a significant element in his migration to Australia. Possible unemployment would be quite substantial for a farmworker in Cumberland because many of the English northern county's farmworkers were hired by the year and lived on or near the farm.

After the First World War, one of Australia's migrant

targets was British men working in rural areas. Immigration with preference to agricultural and rural areas was seen as getting a guaranteed number of rural workers to increase the primary product.

Assistance

Between 1919-'22, British migrant schemes gave special assistance with passage and settlement in their dominions. These schemes gained much more support and backing from the British government after the First World War, as Britain faced having 300,000 war veterans on unemployment benefits in 1919. The main reasons for this were distributing resources throughout the British empire and protecting cultural heritage.

When Jock arrived, he only had a "few pieces of silver". He was sent straight to the labour bureau in Melbourne, despite the superintendent commenting in the "Argus", accusing some ex-servicemen of abusing the scheme and

having different intentions than farm work.

Corack East

The job Jock secured was as a worker on Reilly's farm in Corack East, before shortly changing to Goldsmith's, where he stayed for two years.

The Goldsmith farm took many English migrants as workers. A photo was taken on the farm of Jock with five other English migrants who also worked on the farm. Jock received his nickname during this time due to his Scottish accent. He later worked on Harcoan farm in Lascelles, and briefly took up a return serviceman fruit block in Mildura.

Jock returned to Corack East and was employed by the Goldsmith and Bolger farms. It was also most likely during this time that he met his future wife, Edith Hoare.

Family

Jock and Edith were married on March 20, 1928, and they had seventeen children.

Their surviving children are Heather (who lives in Canada), Graeme (Donald), Dorothy (Mildura), Desmond (Donald) and Robert (Melbourne). They purchased six allots on 20, 24 and 32 Corack Road, Donald. Jock had a milk route in Donald in 1925, and in 1927 he successfully tendered for the Donald sanitary contract for eight years. He also share farmed with the Cruikshank and Gray properties near Donald.

Massey

In 1935, Jock began leasing 640 acres of farmland at Massey. His farm focused on wheat and sheep production. Due to good seasons and his businesslike methods, it was successful. Over the next twenty years, Jock purchased the land, an opposable block, and land near Watchem and Corack East.

Local farmers admired Jock for his hard work and management when money was not easily acquired.

Organisations

In Donald, he was the caretaker of the horse dip, and he became the president of the Donald Coursing Club in the late 1930s.

The "Donald Times" describes Jock as "the best worker in the club, as he could have an argument and forget all about it ten minutes later".

Jock also helped the successful fight for a swimming pool in Donald in 1938, and remained part of its committee until 1946.

Some of the other known community organisations Jock was involved in include the Donald P. & A. Society, Football Club and Pipe Band.

Jock was also a member of the Donald RSL Branch and MUOOF Lodge. He also considered himself "a son of Cumbria", maintained a love for his homeland, and named his Corack Road property "Penrith". However, due to his many contributions to the



• John Edward "Jock" Davidson.

Donald community, he also became a "son of Donald".

Hospitals

Jock's later experience of settlement would continue in a similar path. He returned to Penrith for six months during 1948. Jock was also a great supporter of the Donald Hospital and Royal Children's Hospital; and was made a life governor of the latter in 1952.

Jock also had an unsuccessful run for a councillor position in the Donald Shire Council. He also formed a friendship with another migrant living in Donald, Georgie Ah Ling.

Jock helped Georgie by giving him food and getting his sons to help him start his pump engine. Georgie and Harry Ah Ling also often had lunch with Jock.

Jock would also invite the Pipe Band over for supper every New Year's Eve.

On October 28, 1955, Jock passed away due to cerebral thrombosis, after falling in the bath and striking his head earlier in the day. The procession at his funeral was described by the "Donald Times" as one of the longest seen in Donald.

His obituary also described Jock as a hard worker, and that he had "won a competence against trials and tribulations which would have baffled many lesser men".

His untimely death could have put extreme pressure on Edith, who still had at least nine dependent children living at home. However, due to his hard work in the previous years, Edith and the family were not left in crippling debt, and the farm continued to run with his elder sons' help.



• Jock Davidson.



• Jock Davidson, with five English immigrants, whilst working at the Goldsmith farm.

Power Saving Bonus Extended to June 30

The Victorian Government is extending the popular \$250 Power Saving Bonus payment to support more vulnerable households doing it tough with energy bills.

Member for Northern Victoria, Mark Gepp, this week welcomed the announcement and said that the extension would provide crucial financial support for eligible households which have yet to receive the payment.

More than 350,000 Victorians have already accessed the one-off \$250 payment since it was launched in February 2021, providing more than \$87.5 million to those who need it most.

Eligibility

Households receiving payments through the Pensioner Concession, JobSeeker, Austudy, Abstudy or Youth Allowance programs, or who hold a Department of Veterans' Affairs Gold Card are eligible.

The payment is transferred electronically into bank accounts

or provided via cheque on request, and typically takes about two weeks to arrive.

To assist eligible households which may not have access to a computer or require assistance with their application, the Government is providing support through the Power Saving Bonus Community Outreach Program.

The \$250 Power Saving Bonus is part of a \$797 million household energy affordability package announced in November 2020.

The payment is delivered through the Victorian Energy Compare website, which receives more than one million visitors each year.

Victorian Energy Compare is a truly independent price comparison tool that helps consumers find the best energy deal available. Data

shows that seven out of every ten users can save money by switching energy offers with a typical annual saving of \$330.

To apply for the one-off \$250 Power Saving Bonus, go to: www.compare.energy.vic.gov.au or, if you need assistance with your application, phone 1800 000 832.

Easing the Cost

"The Power Saving Bonus is easing cost of living pressures and I encourage all eligible households across Northern Victoria to apply for what could be a crucial \$250 payment towards their energy bills," said Mr Gepp.

"Applying for the Power Saving Bonus is as easy as a five-minute online application or phone call, and constituents are welcome to contact my office on 1300 122 905 if they require further assistance."

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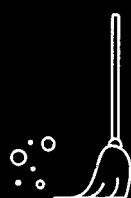
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The body gets the calcium it needs in two ways. One is by eating foods or supplements that contain calcium, and the other is by drawing from calcium in the body. If you do not eat enough calcium-containing foods, the body will remove calcium from bones. Ideally, the calcium that is "borrowed" from the bones will be replaced at a later point. But this doesn't always happen, and can't always be accomplished just by eating more calcium.

Weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, cycling and swimming, and vitamin D is essential to stimulate calcium's absorption into the body. However, high protein diets, high salt intake and caffeine, nicotine and alcohol will all destroy calcium.

Natural food sources are alfalfa, almonds, brazil nuts, broccoli, dandelion greens, eggs, fish and oysters, garlic, leafy green vegetables, milk and milk products, molasses, nettle (young leaves), parsley, prawns, salmon, sardines, sesame seeds, skimmed milk, soya beans, tofu, sunflower seeds, yoghurt, watercress and wheat germ.

If needed, you can take a calcium supplement! A tablespoon of blackstrap molasses will sup-

ply as much calcium as a glass of milk, as much iron as nine eggs, more potassium than any other food, and a balanced supply of B-complex vitamins. It is also rich in Vitamin E, magnesium and copper, and is an excellent iron source for women who tend to be anaemic.

Because molasses is an alkali-forming food, it is beneficial for maintaining a proper alkaline/acid balance in the body, and contributes to the overall health of the skin and hair. A tablespoon of molasses and the juice of half a lemon dissolved in a mug of hot water is a good way to start the day. However, molasses must not be taken by anyone suffering from diabetes.

It is important, however, to understand the bioavailability of calcium, because it is a large mineral that is not so easy to break down in the gut. The amount of calcium listed on the Nutrition Facts label of a food product is the measure of calcium in the food, but not necessarily the amount the body will absorb. The amount that is actually absorbed and used by the body is called "calcium bioavailability". Some foods have higher calcium bioavailability than others.

Dairy foods have a bioavailability of about 30% absorption, so if a food label on milk lists 300 mg of calcium per cup, about 100 mg will be absorbed and used by the body. Plant foods, like leafy greens, contain less calcium over-



all but have a higher bioavailability than dairy. For example, bok choy contains about 160 mg of calcium per one cup cooked but has a higher bioavailability of 50%, so about 80 mg is absorbed. Therefore, eating one cup of cooked bok choy has almost as much bioavailable calcium as one cup of milk. This is important to know for those who cannot eat dairy foods or who follow a vegan diet.

While there's no one-size-fits-all approach to living a healthy lifestyle, good nutrition and eating a balanced diet will help you to stay energised and nourished.

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YOUR THREE-DAY TV GUIDE

Tuesday

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 Being Frank: The Frank Gardner Story. 11.00 Mustard Dogs. 12.00 News. 1.00 At Creative Great And Small. 2.00 Parliament. 3.15 News. 4.00 Think Tank. 4.55 One Plus One. 5.25 Hard Quiz. 6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Outback Ringer. 8.30 Catalyst: The Big Brew Challenge. 9.30 Joanna Lumley And The Human Swan. 10.15 You Can't Ask That. 10.50 News. 11.05 The Business. 11.20 Four Corners. 12.05 Media Watch. 12.25 Late Programs.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6.00 Kids' Programs. 6.05 Luo Bao Bei. 6.05 Octonauts. 6.25 Peter Rabbit. 6.40 Andy's Aquatic Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 9.15 Gavin & Stacey. 9.45 Brassic. 10.30 Schitt's Creek. 10.55 Doctor Who. 11.45 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 12.30 Plebs. 12.55 Community. 1.15 Parks And Recreation. 1.40 Close. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Kids' Programs.

NITV (34) 6.00 Morning Programs. 10.00 Wild New Zealand. 11.00 Through The Wormhole. 12.00 My Survival As An Aboriginal. 1.00 Buwarraa Aryah. 2.00 Shortland Street. 2.30 Chefs' Line. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Mustangs FC. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 Indian Country Today. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Wild New Zealand. 7.30 Cold Justice. 8.00 Rise Up. 8.50 The Beach. 9.30 The Night Manager. 11.10 Boy Nomad. 11.35 Bamay. 12.00 Volumz.

SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 2.05 America In Colour. 3.00 The Italians. 3.15 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. 4.10 Russia To Iran: Across The Wild Frontier. 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. 6.00 Mastermind Aust. 6.30 News. 7.30 Great Continental Railway Journeys. 8.40 Dolly: The Sheep That Changed The World. 9.40 Tonya Harding: The Price Of Gold. 11.10 SBS News. 11.40 Shadow Lines. 12.30 The Night Manager. 2.10 Box 21. 3.55 Bamay. 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 Late Programs.

SBS VLND (31) 6.00 World-Watch. 12.00 Basketball. NBA. Utah Jazz v Brooklyn Nets. 2.00 Funny How? 2.30 Woman With Gloria Steinem. 3.30 Bamay. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Punk. 9.30 Secret World Of Las Vegas. New. 10.30 Cults And Extreme Belief. 11.20 The Bad Kids. 12.25 Das Boot. 2.35 RT News In English From Moscow. 3.00 Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) 6.00 Hawaa. 12.00 (2014, Hindi) 7.20 Romeo And Juliet. (2013) 9.30 Beauty And The Beast. (2014, French) 11.35 Wheels On Meals. (1984, Cantonese) 1.45 The Three Musketeers. (1973) 7.35 The Lunchbox. (2013, Hindi) 5.45 Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016) 7.50 The Salvation. (2014) Mads Mikkelsen. 9.30 Sibyl. (2019, French) Virginie Efira. 11.25 By The Grace Of God. (2018, French) 1.55 Gagarine. (2020, French) 3.40 Late Programs.

PRIME7 (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. 11.30 News. 12.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 4: Day session. 2.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 4: Afternoon session. 5.00 The Chase Aust. 6.00 News. 7.00 Home And Away. 7.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 4: Night session. 10.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 4: Late session. 12.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 4: Overnight session. 2.30 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 The Great Australian Doortstep. 10.00 Cricket. The Women's Ashes. One-Day International. Australia v England. Game 3. 5.00 Border Security. Int. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Foyle's War. 10.45 Without A Trace. 12.45 Andrew Denton's Interview. 2.00 Escape To The Country. 3.00 Bargain Hunt. 4.00 Harry's Practice. 4.30 Late Programs.

7MATE (63) 6.00 Morning Programs. 8.00 American Pickers. 9.00 Picker Sisters. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. 12.00 MOVIE: Tango & Cash. (1989) 2.10 Highway Thru Hell. 3.05 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 4: Evening session. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood 2. (1985) Sylvester Stallone. 10.35 MOVIE: Lock Up. (1989) 12.55 Late Programs.

NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. 1.40 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. 2.00 Pointless. 3.00 Tipping Point. 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Hot Seat. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 7.00 ACA. 7.30 Married At First Sight. 9.00 The Hundred With Andy Lee. Return. 10.00 Nine News Late. 10.30 True Story. 11.30 The Village. 12.30 Tipping Point. 1.30 TV Shop. 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. 4.30 ACA. 5.00 News. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (81) 6.00 TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. 12.00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 1.00 The Young And The Restless. 2.10 Agatha Raisin. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: The Big Job. (1965) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.00 Chicago Med. 12.35 Antiques Roadshow. 1.00 Late Programs.

9GO! (82) 6.00 Kids' Programs. 12.00 The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 SeaQuest DSV. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 RBT. 8.00 GC Cops. 8.30 MOVIE: Hunter Killer. (2018) 10.55 Resident Alien. 11.50 Young Sheldon. 12.15 The Carrie Diaries. 1.15 Summer House. 2.10 Love Island USA. 3.00 Kids' Programs. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 Kids' Programs.

TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. 7.00 Judge Judy. 7.30 Bold. 8.00 Studio 10. 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 Australian Survivor. 2.30 Ent. Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First. 6.30 The Project. 7.30 Australian Survivor. 9.00 NCIS. 11.00 The Project. 12.00 Stephen Colbert. 1.00 Shopping. 3.00 Infomercials. 3.30 Shopping. 4.30 CBS Morning.

10 BOLD (53) 6.00 Shopping. 7.00 Infomercials. 8.00 A-League Highlights Show. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 JAG. 12.00 NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Cheers. 3.30 Jake And The Fatman. 4.30 Diagnosis Murder. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Blue Bloods. 10.25 Bull. 11.20 Hawaii Five-O. 12.15 Shopping. 1.15 Infomercials. 1.45 Shopping. 2.15 MOVIE: The Hunter's Prayer. (2017) 4.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 5.00 JAG.

10 PEACH (52) 6.00 Stephen Colbert. 7.00 King Of Queens. 8.00 Seinfeld. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 Frasier. 12.00 This Is Us. 1.00 Big Bang. 1.30 Friends. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 12.00 Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.30 Stephen Colbert. 2.30 James Corden. 3.30 This Is Us. 4.30 Shopping.

Wednesday

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 Four Corners. 11.00 Countdown To War. 12.00 News. 12.30 Press Club. 1.40 Media Watch. 2.00 Parliament. 3.15 News. 4.00 Think Tank. 5.00 One Plus One. 5.30 Hard Quiz. 6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. 9.00 Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. 9.30 QI. 10.05 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 10.45 News. 11.00 The Business. 11.15 Killing Eve. 12.00 Parliament. 1.00 Late Programs.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6.00 Kids' Programs. 6.05 Octonauts. 6.25 Peter Rabbit. 6.40 Andy's Aquatic Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Brush With Fame. 8.00 Making Child Prodigies. Final. 8.30 Good Grief. 9.20 Tate Britain's Great British Walks. Final. 10.10 One Shot: An Image And An Attitude. 10.40 Doctor Who. 11.30 The School That Tried To End Racism. 12.15 Community. 12.40 Parks And Recreation. 1.00 Close. 5.05 Kids' Programs.

NITV (34) 6.00 Morning Programs. 1.10 The Beach. 1.40 Songlines On Screen. 2.00 Shortland Street. 2.30 The Chefs' Line. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Mustangs FC. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 Te Ao With Moana. 6.00 Wiradjuri & Nari Nari. 6.40 Wild New Zealand. 7.30 Country Music. 8.30 Going Native. 9.00 Hunting Aotearoa. 9.30 Australia Burns: Silence Of The Land. 11.05 The Fifth Region. 12.00 Volumz.

SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 2.05 America In Colour. 3.00 The Italians. 3.15 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. 4.10 Russia To Iran: Across The Wild Frontier. 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. 6.00 Mastermind Aust. 6.30 News. 7.35 Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. 8.30 Relics Of Egypt: Exploring The Largest Museum. 9.30 Hidden Assets. 10.30 SBS News. 11.00 In Therapy. 11.55 Witch Hunt. 1.35 Cacciatore: The Hunter. 3.50 Miniseries: The Hunting. 5.00 Late Programs.

SBS VLND (31) 6.00 World-Watch. 12.00 Basketball. NBA. Los Angeles Clippers v Milwaukee Bucks. 2.00 The Last Shot. 3.00 Rise. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Letterkenny. 9.30 MOVIE: Edge Of Darkness. (2010) 11.40 MOVIE: Jane Got A Gun. (2015) 1.30 The Wrestlers. 2.25 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) 6.00 The Thief Of Bagdad. Cont. (1940) 7.20 Remi Nobody's Boy. (2018, French) 9.20 Frantz. (2016, French) 11.25 Gagarine. (2020, French) 1.15 Romeo And Juliet. (2013) 3.25 Agatha Christie's Crooked House. (2017) 5.35 Beauty And The Beast. (2014, French) 7.40 The Wedding Guest. (2018) Dev Patel. 9.30 Working Girls. (2020, French) Sara Forestier. 11.10 Of Gods And Men. (2010, French) 1.25 The Salvation. (2014) 3.05 Late Programs.

PRIME7 (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. 11.30 News. 12.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 5: Day session. 2.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 5: Afternoon session. 5.30 The Chase Aust. 6.00 News. 7.00 Home And Away. 7.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 5: Night session. 10.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 5: Late session. 12.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 5: Overnight session. 2.30 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6.00 Morning Programs. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 The Great Australian Doortstep. 10.00 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 11.00 Martin Luxton: Islands Of America. 12.00 Miniseries: The Pembrokehire Murders. 2.00 My Road To Adventure. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 Miss Scarlet And The Duke. 9.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 11.30 Late Programs.

7MATE (63) 6.00 Shopping. 7.00 Fishing And Adventure. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Picker Sisters. 9.00 Highway Thru Hell. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. 12.00 SAS: UK. 1.00 Detroit Steel. 2.00 Highway Thru Hell. 3.00 Last Stop Garage. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 5: Evening session. 7.30 Pawn Stars. 8.30 MOVIE: Rambo 3. (1988) Sylvester Stallone. 10.40 MOVIE: Assassins. (1995) 1.25 Late Programs.

NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. 1.30 My Way. Return. 2.00 Pointless. 3.00 Tipping Point. 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Hot Seat. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 7.00 ACA. 7.30 Married At First Sight. 9.00 Under Investigation. Return. 10.10 Nine News Late. 10.40 Framed By The Killer. 11.35 Grand Hotel. 12.30 Tipping Point. 1.30 TV Shop. 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop. 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. 4.30 ACA. 5.00 News. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (81) 6.00 TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 The Bill. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: The Divided Heart. (1954) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 House. 11.50 The Equalizer. 1.00 TV Shop. 1.30 Take Two. 2.30 TV Shop. 4.30 Joyce Meyer. 5.00 TV Shop.

9GO! (82) 6.00 Kids' Programs. 12.00 The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 SeaQuest DSV. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 RBT. 8.00 GC Cops. 8.30 MOVIE: Man On Fire. (2004) 11.25 Young Sheldon. 11.50 The Carrie Diaries. 12.45 Summer House. 1.40 Love Island USA. 2.30 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Kids' Programs. 4.00 TV Shop. 5.00 Kids' Programs.

TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. 7.00 Judge Judy. 7.30 Bold. 8.00 Studio 10. 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 Australian Survivor. 2.30 Ent. Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First. 6.30 The Project. 7.30 Ambulance Australia. Return. 8.30 Bull. 10.30 The Project. 11.30 Stephen Colbert. 12.30 Shopping. 2.30 Infomercials. 3.00 Shopping. 4.30 CBS Morning.

10 BOLD (53) 6.00 Infomercials. 8.00 Roads Less Travelled. 8.30 iFish Summer. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 JAG. 12.00 NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Cheers. 3.30 Jake And The Fatman. 4.30 Diagnosis Murder. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 FBI: Most Wanted. 11.15 SEAL Team. 12.10 Shopping. 1.40 Infomercials. 2.10 48 Hours. 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52) 6.00 Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Frasier. 8.00 King Of Queens. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 Frasier. 12.00 This Is Us. 1.00 Big Bang. 1.30 Friends. 2.30 NBL Slam. 3.00 King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.10 Mom. 11.35 King Of Queens. 12.00 Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Stephen Colbert. 2.30 James Corden. 3.30 This Is Us. 4.30 Shopping.

Thursday

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 Back Roads. 10.30 Nigella At My Table. 11.00 Joanna Lumley And The Human Swan. 12.00 News. 1.00 Hard Quiz. 1.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. 2.00 Parliament. 3.15 News. 4.00 Think Tank. 5.00 One Plus One. 5.25 Hard Quiz. 6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. 8.30 Q+A. Return. 9.35 The Princes And The Press. 10.30 How Extra. 11.00 News. 11.15 The Business. 11.30 Catalyst: The Big Brew Challenge. 12.30 Late Programs.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6.00 Kids' Programs. 5.35 Luo Bao Bei. 6.05 Octonauts. 6.25 Peter Rabbit. 6.40 Andy's Aquatic Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 QI. 9.00 Hard Quiz. 9.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. 10.00 Doctor Who. 10.50 Insert Name Here. Final. 11.25 Live At The Apollo. 12.10 Would I Lie To You? 12.40 Community. 1.00 Parks And Recreation. 1.25 Plebs. 1.45 Close. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Kids' Programs.

NITV (34) 6.00 Morning Programs. 12.00 Australia Burns: Silence Of The Land. 1.30 Going Native. 2.00 Shortland Street. 2.30 Chefs' Line. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Mustangs FC. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 The 77 Percent. 6.00 Kambuwai, Guuwa & Gayliri Country. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 Going Places. 8.30 Miniseries: New Gold Mountain. 9.30 MOVIE: Arizona Dream. (1992) Johnny Depp. 12.00 Volumz.

SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 2.05 America In Colour. 3.00 The Italians. 3.15 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. 4.10 Russia To Iran: Across The Wild Frontier. 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. 6.00 Mastermind Aust. 6.30 News. 7.35 Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. 8.30 Miniseries: The Long Call. 9.30 Incredible Journeys With Simon Reeve. 10.40 SBS News. 11.10 La Fortuna. 12.10 Gomorrah. 1.05 Partisan. 2.00 Baghdad Central. 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 Late Programs.

SBS VLND (31) 6.00 World-Watch. 12.00 MOVIE: Source Code. (2011) 1.45 Most Expensivest. 2.25 Mr Tachyon On The Edge Of Science. 2.55 Gaycation. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Curse Of Oak Island. 10.10 Chasing Famous. 11.00 Vikings. 11.55 News. 12.50 The Trixie & Katya Show. 1.40 Countdown To Zero: Eradicating AIDS. 2.35 Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) 6.00 Beauty And The Beast. Cont. (2014, French) 7.05 Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, French) 8.45 Agatha Christie's Crooked House. (2017) 10.55 By The Grace Of God. (2018, French) 1.25 Remi Nobody's Boy. (2018, French) 3.25 The Thief Of Bagdad. (1940) 5.25 Frantz. (2016, French) 7.30 Sweet Country. (2017) Bryan Brown. 9.35 Les Misérables. (2019, French) Damien Bonnard. 11.30 A Girl Walks Home Alone At Night. (2014, Farsi) 1.25 Late Programs.

PRIME7 (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. 11.30 News. 12.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 6: Day session. 2.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 6: Afternoon session. 6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. 7.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 6: Night session. 10.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 6: Late session. 12.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 6: Overnight session. 2.30 Shopping. 5.00 News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO (62) 6.00 Morning Programs. 10.00 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 11.00 Martin Luxton: Islands Of America. 12.00 Miniseries: The Pembrokehire Murders. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Last Chance Learners. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Inspector George Gently. 10.30 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.30 Late Programs.

7MATE (63) 6.00 Morning Programs. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Pawn Stars. 9.30 Picker Sisters. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. 12.00 SAS: UK. 1.00 Shipping Wars. 2.00 Highway Thru Hell. 3.00 Last Stop Garage. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 6.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 6: Evening session. 7.30 Pawn Stars. 8.30 MOVIE: Cliffhanger. (1993) Sylvester Stallone. 10.50 MOVIE: Kelly's Heroes. (1970) 1.50 Late Programs.

NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. 1.30 Destination WA. 2.00 Pointless. 3.00 Tipping Point. 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Hot Seat. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 7.00 ACA. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 Australia Behind Bars. 9.40 To Be Advised. 10.40 Nine News Late. 11.10 Prison. 12.10 New Amsterdam. 1.00 Xtreme Collction. 1.30 TV Shop. 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop. 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. 4.30 ACA. 5.00 News. 5.30 Today.

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TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. 7.00 Judge Judy. 7.30 Bold. 8.00 Studio 10. 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Ent. Tonight. 3.00 Everyday Gourmet. 3.00 Judge Judy. 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 Bold. 5.00 News. 6.30 The Project. 7.30 Bondi Rescue. 8.00 Territory Cops. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.30 Blue Bloods. 11.30 The Project. 12.30 Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Shopping. 3.00 Infomercials. 3.30 Shopping. 4.30 CBS Morning.

10 BOLD (53) 6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 What's Up Down Under. 8.30 NBL Slam. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 JAG. 12.00 NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Cheers. 3.30 Jake And The Fatman. 4.30 Diagnosis Murder. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Bull. 10.30 SEAL Team. 11.30 NCIS. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 2.00 Blue Bloods. 4.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 5.00 Jake And The Fatman.

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Meeting Nutritional Needs of Sheep Grazing

Victorian farmers now have access to information to make more informed decisions when grazing stubble.

Agriculture Victoria Veterinary Officer, Cathy Bunter, said Agriculture Victoria has published a fact sheet on its website detailing the nutritional value of stubble to sheep and how to assess this on-farm.

It also provides tips on the optimal timing of grazing, the importance of licks and supplements and potential health issues associated with grazing stubble.

The fact sheet highlights the importance of maintaining sufficient ground cover in paddocks to prevent the loss of topsoil.

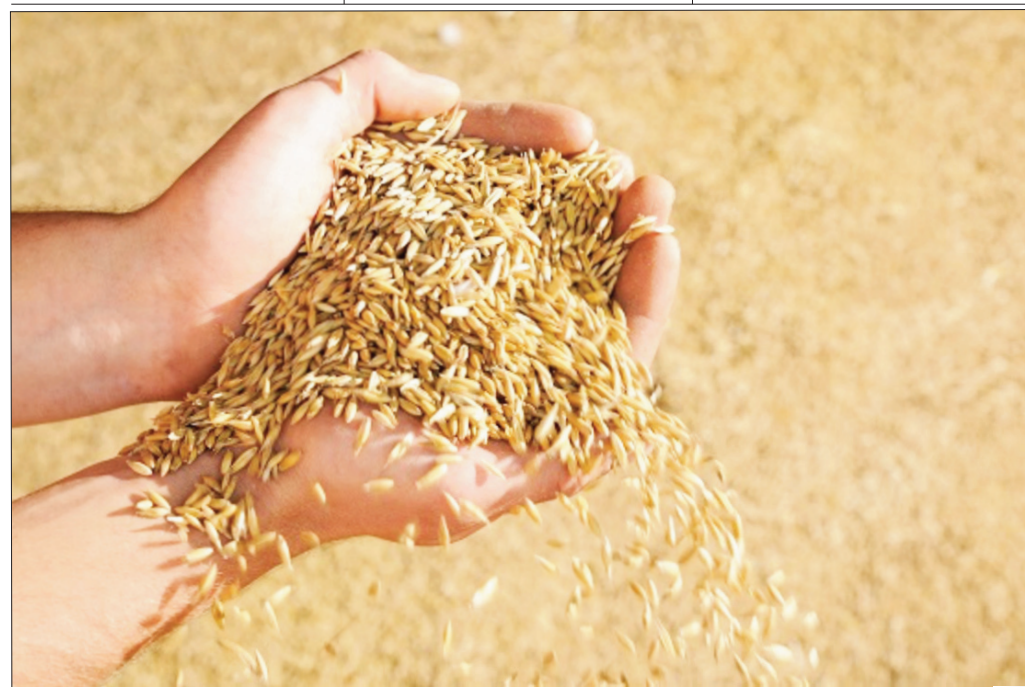
Dr. Bunter said grazing crop stubble can be a valuable source of nutrition to sheep in summer and autumn, while helping to reduce stubble loads.

“Animal health is always the priority. The feed quality of stubble varies significantly,

so supplements are often needed,” she said.

Dr. Bunter said the more residual grain in the paddock the higher the nutritional value to livestock.

Southern Wimmera farmer Nick Pekin said he was disap-



Getting Stock Safely On to Grain

With large amounts of dry feed in the paddock, a timely reminder that the energy density has most likely fallen below the requirements of your sheep or cattle, especially young growing stock.

In addition, in some areas hit by recent storms, there is a large amount of spilled grain which needs to be managed when grazing stubble.

Information is available to support your supplementary feeding decisions to ensure stock health and condition score targets are met.

Handy reference guides

can be found on our feeding livestock.vic.gov.au website, including safely getting stock onto grain and livestock nutritional requirement tables.



Victorian Rural Women's Network Mentoring Program

APPLY NOW

Expressions of Interest for the Victorian Rural Women's Network Mentoring program are open.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to share and develop knowledge and skills with other like-minded rural women, supported by one of our expert facilitators.

First round of applications close Monday 7 February.

For more information or to apply <https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/support-and-resources/networks/rural-womens-network/>

For more information contact Lara McPherson Senior

Policy Officer Rural Women on email at VWRNetwork@agriculture.vic.gov.au

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pointed that parts of his cereal crops were severely frosted.

However, the heads on late-developing tillers were still green at harvest time on the lighter soils, and while these were not harvested, they provided excellent feed for his sheep.

View the Fact Sheet: [https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/crops-and-horticulture/grains-pulses-and-cereals/crop-pro-](https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/crops-and-horticulture/grains-pulses-and-cereals/crop-pro-duction/general-agronomy/sheep-nutritional-requirements-when-grazing-stubble?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Grampians%20Ag%20News%20-%20Thursday%203%20February%202022&utm_content=Grampians%20Ag%20News%20-%20Thursday%203%20February%202022+CID_08bc417bdd9d9118a2d26a0c7de70559)

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This fact sheet was funded by the Victorian Government's Smarter, Safer Farms initiative through its skills program which provides targeted training to build capability in financial literacy, risk management, farm planning and adaption to climate change.



Gearing Up for the Next Farming Generation

Do you know a Victorian secondary school that would be interested in free agricultural health and safety training for students?

The Gear Up for Ag Health and Safety Program works with secondary school students to build their understanding of common agricultural risks and the importance of safe practices on farms.

Funded by Agriculture Victoria's Smarter, Safer Farms program and delivered by the National Centre for Farmer Health, Gear Up for Ag delivers education on topics like safe quadbike and motorbike usage, respiratory protection, agrichemical exposure, eye and ear safety, zoonotic diseases (from cattle and sheep), heat related stress and skin protection and the importance of keeping healthy, both physically and mentally.

Since its inception in 2018, Gear Up for Ag has reached nearly 400 students across 14 Victorian secondary schools and agricultural colleges.

Casterton Secondary College teacher Ms Bel Kelleway said it can be difficult to teach students about the importance of health and safety within the normal school curriculum.

“The program is a fun way for students to discuss serious health and farm safety issues that impact them,” she said.

Gear Up for Ag Program Facilitator, Ms Morna Semmens, said workshops are delivered by trained facilitators and students are actively encouraged to participate in interactive learning opportunities and co-operative activities.

“At the conclusion of the workshop a free personal protective equipment kit is given to students to take home and implement their learnings,” she said.

“Providing education on health, wellbeing and safety issues to farmers at a young age is vitally important given

76 per cent of participating students plan to continue to work in agriculture.

“During the Gear Up Program we discuss strategies that can be applied to minimise risk and we demonstrate proper and correct usage of personal protection equipment when risk can't be eliminated.”

Expressions of interest are now open for 2022 workshops, and secondary schools are encouraged to register their interest early to avoid missing out.

Visit the National Centre for Farmer Health or contact Cecilia Fitzgerald on (03) 5551 8533 to get involved.

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Donald Bowlers’ Pennant Ends

It’s the end of Saturday Pennant for members at the Donald Bowling Club for the season.

The club wishes all those in the finals well and looks forward to a new season later in the year.

The division ones had a good game with Wycheproof on Saturday.

Wyche. won 2 of the 3 games but it was close at times with us in front soon after the break.

Bill Hegarty, Jack Collins, Luke Kelly and Graeme Eu-vrard were in control of the game against Brett McDona-ld, ending up winning 27/22.

Norm Hollis, “Acky” Adamson, Peter Wyllie and Jim Aitken after a good game but ended up going down 20/30 to Eric Rayes.

Luke Kelly, Max Harris, Nev Barber and Ian McEwen were eclipsed in the last half, after scoring a 7 to get back in contention, only to lose badly in the second half, going down 19/34 in the end against George Coatsworth.

The twos also lost two games and won one, with Lindy Morgan, Beryl Milne Marg Quick and Colin Perry winning well against Jeannie Grylls 30/22, but lost overall 48/112.

— Tiger in the Ditch.

• Right: “You can go either hand,” is the message from Wycheproof’s Paul Connolly on the Donald Park green. Alongside him is Donald’s Marion McEwen.



Letter to the Editor

Our Freedoms Under Fire

(The Editor, “Buloke Times”)

Dear Sir.— Re - Manda-tory vaccination – Covid-19.

There is no question what-soever people here in Australia who for various reasons have chosen not to undertake a par-ticular medical procedure, in this case Covid vaccines, are now

under deliberate sustained per-sonal and professional attack from mainstream media, politi-cians, and many multinational big businesses and in many in-stances family and friends.

While state and territory governments keep playing with restrictions on public and private interactions, including those people who have already taken the covid vaccines, the most incursions on a person’s liberty and freedoms are now being directed to or for a bet-ter name targeted towards one demographic, those who are unvaccinated.

Good old mainstream media portray the unvaccinated as “un descent members of society”, and at the same time branding these people as the “Others”.

Government is deliberately segregating unvaccinated from polite society, one state premier went as far as saying those who are unvaccd are dangerous and should be avoided, but at the same time are happy to receive your vote and taxes, hypocritical, pa-thetic individuals.

The Victorian government has led the charge by deliber-ately and encouraging coer-cion, discrimination and bully boy tactics, and the catch cry “No jab, no Job”, by forcibly introducing mandatory vacci-nation regardless of the rights of workers.

In the flowing industries alone, thousands of employ-ees have now been forced without compromise to take the jab or look for another job, often with the slur of being a troublemaker, difficult or poor conduct.

Accommodation workers, agriculture and forestry workers, Airport workers, Ancillary, support, and welfare workers, Authorised officers, Care workers, Community work-ers, Creative arts workers, Custodial workers, Emer-gency services workers, En-tertainment and function workers, Funeral workers, Higher education workers, Justice service centre work-ers, Marriage celebrants, Min-ing workers. Physical

recreation workers, Ports and freight workers, Professional service workers, Public sector employees, Real estate work-ers, Religious workers, Repair and maintenance workers, Retail workers (including workers at food and drink facilities, and licenced premises), Science and tech-nology workers, Social and community services workers.

Transport workers, Utili-ties and urban workers, Vet-erinary and pet/animal care workers and others can be added to the list of many.

Like many people, I never realised how greatly affected industry and services in our state is, but the reality is, you or “the others”, the new pet name for the unvaccd are now practically excluded from the workforce here in Victoria if you are not vacci-nated.

Is it any wonder the health system here in Victoria is at breaking point, because good well trained nursing staff, an-cillary staff and doctors have been sacked for not having, or refusing, the jab, thus leaving the remainder to pick up the tab.

We live in a nation where at one time we were led to be-lieve by the spin doctors that people were discriminated on because of ethnic background or sex, but now people are segregated and discriminated against based on whether he or she had a certain medical procedure that has only been provisionally approved by the Nation’s peak body responsi-ble in overseeing medicinal and healing distribution, namely the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA).

As we go about our daily business, thousands of people are denied service from busi-nesses if they have not been double vaccinated. Spin doc-tors call this a vaccine pass-port, and the same hypocrites

appear not to worry that so many have lost their employ-ment, particularly in govern-ment agencies and private sector, for the crime of not submitting to the Covid-19 vaccine. For the thousands of small businesses such as hair-dressers I feel so sorry for you; you are the” meat in the sandwich” so to speak, forced to segregate people because of some stupid government mandate yielding hefty unrea-sonable fines should you not comply.

Mr. editor, the process of any government official or private business requesting to see your medical records to discriminate against you is a form of apartheid. The Aus-tralian Human Rights Com-mission says that for someone to request private medical data through a so-called vac-cine passport system, quote, “may have significant impli-cations for privacy and auton-omy, freedom of movement and association, equality and discrimination, particularly when it comes to accessing everyday goods and ser-vices”, unquote.

Mr. editor, we need to end this invasion of our medical privacy and put an end to the coercion and discrimination being placed on the people of this nation. We need to get back to the reality of what we once were, and tell the politi-cians, “We are the masters, and you are not, so ---- off”.

As we progress into the new year, people are asking “Will Australians be better off”? Nothing short of looking into a crystal ball, the answer may well be, possibly not. One thing is certain in this pan-tomime, there will be more double standards and lies, more covid variations when it suits, and we will be lining up for another, and another, and another shot in the arm.

Kenneth King,
Birchip.

Poet’s Corner: *Ballad of the Drover* (By Henry Lawson)

Across the stony ridges,
Across the rolling plain,
Young Harry Dale, the drover,
Comes riding home again.

And well his stock-horse bears him,
And light of heart is he,
And stoutly his old packhorse
Is trotting by his knee.

Up Queensland way with cattle
He’s travelled regions vast,
And many months have vanished
Since home-folks saw him last.

He hums a song of someone
He hopes to marry soon;
And hobble-chains and camp-ware
Keep jingling to the tune.

Beyond the hazy dado
Against the lower skies
And yon blue line of ranges
The station homestead lies.

And thitherward the drover
Jogs through the lazy noon,
While hobble-chains and camp-ware
Are jingling to a tune.

An hour has filled the heavens
With storm-clouds inky black;
At times the lightning trickles
Around the drover’s track;

But Harry pushes onward,
His horses’ strength he tries,
In hope to reach the river
Before the flood shall rise.

The thunder, pealing o’er him,
Goes rumbling down the plain;
And sweet on thirsty pastures
Beats fast the plashing rain;

Then every creek and gully
Sends forth its tribute flood
The river runs a banker,
All stained with yellow mud.

Now Harry speaks to Rover,
The best dog on the plains,
And to his hardy horses,
And strokes their shaggy manes:

"We’ve breasted bigger rivers
When Hoods were at their height,
Nor shall this gutter stop us
From getting home tonight!"

The thunder growls a warning,
The blue, forked lightning’s gleam;
The drover turns his horses
To swim the fatal stream.

But, oh! the flood runs stronger
Than e’er it ran before;
The saddle-horse is failing,
And only half-way o’er!

When flashes next the lightning
The flood’s grey breast is blank;
A cattle-dog and packhorse
Are struggling up the bank.

But in the lonely homestead
The girl shall wait in vain
He’ll never pass the stations
In charge of stock again.

The faithful dog a moment
Lies panting on the bank,
Then plunges through the current
To where his master sank.

And round and round in circles
He fights with failing strength,
Till, gripped by wilder waters,
He fails and sinks at length.

Across the flooded lowlands
And slopes of sodden loam
The packhorse struggles bravely
To take dumb tidings home;

And mud-stained, wet, and weary,
He goes by rock and tree,
With clanging chains and tinware
All sounding eerily.

Thelma’s Ladies’ Title

Boort’s Thelma Moresi is North Central Bowls Playing Area’s 2021-’22 ladies’ singles champion, after defeating Wycheproof’s Betty Taylor in the final played at Donald Bowling Club on Thursday.

As previously reported in the “Times”, Thelma won her way through to the semi-final, where she played and defeated Donald Golf champion Marilyn Frank, 26-16.

In the other semi-final, Wycheproof’s Betty Taylor defeated Wedderburn’s Ruth Hall, 26-20.

In a keenly contested final, during which both bowlers had to battle a difficult wind, Thelma emerged the winner, 25-19.

North Central bowlers congratulate both grand finalists and wish Thelma the best of luck when she represents the Area at the next level.

Bowls Trivia

North Central Playing Area’s site on Bowlslink provides plenty of interesting information, including the number of players who have taken part in the home-and-away series this season, and ranks them according to their performances.

In Division 1, and as of Monday, February 7, 130 players are listed, led by the St. Arnaud trio of Kerryn Dyke and Graham Simpson with 10 wins from 10 games, 303 shots for, 176 shots against, with a shot difference of 127 and a shot percentage of 172.16.

Team-mate Phil McRae is next in line, also undefeated as of last Friday, but his 70th birthday anniversary celebrations at the weekend took precedence over his bowls. Happy birthday, Phil.

In Division 2, 163 players are listed, with Donald Golf’s Jim Meyer ranked at number 1, with 7 wins from 9 games, 236 shots for and 169 shots against, a shot difference of 67 and a shot percent age of 139.65.

In Midweek pennant, 155 players are listed, with Wycheproof’s Alan Jones and Dale Groves at the head of the list,

with 9 wins from 10 games, 299 shots for, 169 shots against, a shot difference of 130, and a shot percentage of 176.92.

They are being challenged by fellow club member, Andrea Coatsworth, with 9 wins from 9 games, 274 shots for, 144 shots against, a shot difference of 130 and a shot percentage of 190.28.

To check out bowls information, including fixture, results and ladders, key in Bowls Victoria into your computer’s search engine, click on “Regional Fixtures and Results”, then “Wimmera” from the pop up menu, and then “North Central Fixtures and Results”, which will take you to the North Central page, where you can check out the Saturday pennant’s Division 1 and 2, and Midweek pennant details.

• *Pictured right: Thelma Moresi delivers during the singles grand final against Betty Taylor (background).*



• North Central Playing Area’s 2020-’21 ladies’ singles champion, Thelma Moresi.



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Donald Golf Bowlers
Rise to the Occasion

Donald Golf Division 1 bowlers played pennant against Wedderburn at home on Saturday, and won 2 of the 3 rinks to score 10 points to 2, 75 shots to 50.

Wayne Gniel's team of Robert Reseigh, Alan Frank and Lindsay Borden won 17

of the 25 ends, to beat Laurie Witham's team 31-14 in a pleasing performance.

Trevor Hollis's team of Peter "Stumpy" Hibberd, Greg Harmer and Bill Livingston, won 16 of the 25 ends played, to account for Bob Montebello's team 26-15.

Daniel Pettifer's team of Geoff Rigby, George Geddes and Stewart Hollis came up against Neale Holt's team and ran out losers 18-21, in a low scoring match. Neale Holt was "red hot", and saved his team consistently throughout the match.

In Division 2, Golf won 84-55, gaining 10 points to 2 against St. Arnaud on their synthetic green.

Geoff Stopps led his team of Peter Raynes, John Slater and Jim Meyer against Wayne Rourke's team, but was beaten 20-30.

David Peake led his team of Marg Kelly, Joyce Hollis and Brian Bayles very well to defeat Brian Eccles's team 32-11, winning 18 ends.

Merilyn Frank's team of Shane O'Shea, Thelma Boyd



Donald Golf skipper, David Peak, bowls against St. Arnaud's Brian Eccles during Saturday's Division 2 match.

and Brian Brasier won 14 ends against Colin Coates's team to win 32-14. They scored 6 "threes" and 1 "four", which was a great effort.

At the conclusion of the home and away matches, Division 1 finished on top of the ladder and Division 2 finished in second place.

All members of the penant teams should be proud of their achievements, and let's hope our good form continues next weekend in the finals.

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• Two of Wimmera Mallee’s most effective pace men are St. Arnaud brothers, Lachlan (left) and Jacob Patching (right).

• Donald captain Cooper Anderson among the runs – and the wickets – at the picturesque King George’s Park. St. Arnaud slips fielders are Carl Torney (left) and Jack Tillig.

Nail-biters in Both Grades

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and the in-form Tom Reekie and Mark Griffiths 35 and 23 respectively. Wickets fell, but Jeffcott clinched the game at 9/129 in 36 overs. Major wicket-takers for St. Mary's were Nick Toscano 3/24, Justin Knorpp 2/19, and Shannon Bartlett 2/29.

With only percentage separating the teams occupying second, third and fourth place, a reshuffle was bound to happen. Saturday's outcome was that, as a result of its defeat by Southern Mallee Giants, Birchip has slipped from second to fourth.

All four Giants top order batters were among the runs, and after Leighton Hateley had scored 18, Jack Flavel 15, and Matthew Bellinger 11, Jason Kiem steered the team to 8/114. Dual wicket-takers for Birchip were James Paley 2/15, Joel Emonson 2/18, and Connor Lee 2/12. Birchip's chase began promisingly, with Sam Noonan scoring 21, and

Mark Trollope 18, but apart from James Paley's 10, Joel Emonson's 7 not out – and 17 extras – the lower order failed to fire, and the side was all out for 89. Bowling honours for the Giants were shared by Luke Mitchell 3/23, Adrian Love 3/16, Jaiden Cook 2/20, and Matthew Bellinger 2/7.

Moving into second place, Charlton has foiled St. Arnaud's bid for a spot in the top four. While he would never claim to be a one-man band, Bruce Hando did everything he could on Saturday to take the Saints that step forward, but even his top score of 45, and 5 for 16 for 7 overs, were not quite enough.

Charlton batted first, reaching 9/121, thanks to Nick Thompson 26, Elliott Fitzpatrick 21, Jackson Zagame 20, Daniel Whykes 19, and Darcy McCallum 12. Other wicket-takers for St. Arnaud were Hayden Torney 2/15, Tim Spear 1/6, and

Jason Smith 1/8. With Brad Williams, 28, joining Bruce Hando in an opening partnership of 63, the Saints looked to be a “shoe-in”, but from then on it was all Charlton, with Maddison Fitzpatrick taking 3/16, Daniel Whykes 2/27, and Bailey Dixon 1/30.

Last, but by no means least, Watchem Panthers came up with the score of the day, a matchwinning 3/264 at home against Brim K.S.H.. With the very willing co-operation of Ty Colbert, 67, Daniel Slater 35, and Charlie Barber 18 not out, Josh Phelan manufactured a memorable 100 not out, including 16 fours. It was all too much for the visitors, with only Connor McGinniss and Aaron Boyd able to offer double-figure batting response, and the innings ended at 9/63. Unfortunately, as can be seen by the details elsewhere in the sports pages, the bowling figures submitted to My Cricket just don't seem to add up.



• Josh Hollis fills in for Jeffcott while home visiting family, and knocks up 40 runs. St. Mary's wicketkeeper is Paul Healey, who also had a bowl and took 1/15 (2).



• Twenty-eight runs for Colby Schmidt, St. Mary's top scorer. Jeffcott wicketkeeper is Matt House.

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Golf, while Wayne Rourke led the resistance for St. Arnaud. Wycheproof moved into the top four with a big win at Donald's expense, winning two of the three rinks, including big winning margins by Grant Allan and Paul Connolly. Lindy Morgan's rink gave host Donald something to cheer about at the end of a challenging season.

Charlton forfeited to Boort.

Details:
Korong Vale 56-2 lost to St. Arnaud Country Club 79-10.
Joan Murnane 13 lost to Chris Webb 32, Amy Roberts 21 d. Kevin Pole 20, Wayne Keenan 22 lost to Des Moulday 27.
St. Arnaud 55-2 lost to Donald Golf 84-10.

Colin Coates 14 lost to Marilyn Frank 32, Brian Eccles 11 lost to David Peak 32, Wayne Rourke 30 d. Geoff Stopps 20.
Donald 48-2 lost to Wycheproof 112-10.
Graeme Davidson 9 lost to Grant Allan 46, Lindy Morgan 30 d. Jeannie Grylls 22, Marion McEwen 9 lost to Paul Connolly 44.
Charlton 0-0 forfeited to Boort 10-12.

Ladder after round 14— Division 1

	P	W	L	D	Bye	F	A	S/D	%	Pts
Donald Golf	14	9	1	4	0	832	565	267	147.26	126
St. Arnaud	14	8	2	4	0	840	570	270	147.37	117
Wycheproof	14	8	2	4	0	764	613	151	124.63	110
St. Arnaud Country Club	14	6	4	4	0	756	693	63	109.09	98
Wedderburn	14	3	7	4	0	639	744	-105	85.89	64
Charlton	14	3	7	4	0	577	796	-219	72.49	58
Donald	14	2	8	4	0	642	763	-121	84.14	57
Boort	14	1	9	4	0	575	881	-306	65.27	42

Ladder after round 14 — Division 2

	P	W	L	D	Bye	F	A	S/D	%	Pts
Korong Vale	14	8	1	3	2	596	523	73	113.96	101
Donald Golf	14	6	3	3	2	687	528	159	130.11	92
St. Arnaud Country Club	14	6	2	4	2	574	495	79	115.96	91
Wycheproof	14	5	4	3	2	607	501	106	121.16	76
Wedderburn	14	4	4	4	2	550	558	-8	98.57	69
Boort	14	3	5	4	2	445	508	-63	87.60	64
Donald	14	2	6	4	2	468	630	-162	74.29	56
St. Arnaud	14	3	6	3	2	568	674	-106	84.27	55
Charlton	14	1	7	4	2	314	392	-78	80.10	44

Bring On the Finals!

North Central Bowls Playing Area's 2021-'22 Saturday pennant home-and-away season has reached its conclusion, with only minor shuffling of positions in the top four, following the week-end's results.

In Division 1, Donald Golf and St. Arnaud will face off in one semi-final, while Wycheproof and St. Arnaud will contest the other, at venues to be announced.

In Division 2, Korong Vale versus Donald Golf, and St. Arnaud Country Club versus Wycheproof will comprise the semi-finals.

Preliminary finals will be played the following week-end, with the grand finals a week late.

On Saturday, Donald Golf made sure of its hold on top position with a strong win over Wedderburn, only conceding one rink, with Wedderburn's Neale Holt rounding out the season with a win.

St. Arnaud hosted St. Arnaud Country Club in a clash of the cross town rivals, with St. Arnaud proving too strong, losing one rink narrowly, but enjoying convincing wins on the other two.

Graham Simpson, promoted to the role of skipper, in the absence of Phil McRae, who was preparing himself for a night of heavy celebrations to mark his 70th. birthday anniversary, led from the front in a runaway victory over Jason Abbott.

Wycheproof accounted for Donald to finish in third place on the ladder, George Coatsworth and Eric Rayes leading the way for Wyche., while Bill Hegarty flew the flag for Donald.

Boort ended its pennant season with a 10 shot win over Charlton, Shayne Morris giving Boort some breathing space with a 10-shot win, the biggest margin of the day in an otherwise closely contested encounter at Charlton.

Details:

Donald Golf 75-10 d. Wedderburn 50-2.

Trevor Hollis 26 d. Bob Montebello 15, Daniel Pettifer 18 lost to Neale Holt 21, Wayne Gniel 31 d. Laurie Witham 14.

St. Arnaud 89-10 d. St. Arnaud Country Club 48-2.

Alan Jackson 28 d. Bob McGregor 10, Graham Simpson 41 d. Jason Abbott 16, Glendon Hancock 20 lost to Mark Esmore 22.

Donald 66-2 lost to Wycheproof 86-10.

Bill Hegarty 27 d. Brett Macdonald 22, Peter Kelly 19 lost to George Coatsworth 34, Norm Hollis 20 lost to Eric Rayes 30.



• St. Arnaud's Kerryn Dyke, bowling during Saturday's Division 1 clash with St. Arnaud Country Club, remains one of the few bowlers to win all matches this season. Also pictured are St. Arnaud's Greg McNally (left) and Country Club's Bill Rodger.

Charlton 61-2 lost to Boort 71-10.

Kevin Willey 19 d. Kelvin Ritchie 18, Lynne Southwell 25 lost to Kevin Depiazza 26, Richard Porter 17 lost to Shayne Morris 27.

Division 2

St. Arnaud Country Club scored a confidence-boosting victory over ladder leader Boort on the eve of the finals, Des Moulday and Chris Webb

orchestrating the win for the visitors, while Amy Roberts provided the hosts with one win to savour.

Donald Golf made the most of its foray to St. Arnaud's synthetic, picking up

10 points to 2, to retain its hold on second place and a berth in the second semi-final. Skippers David Peake and Marilyn Frank led the way for

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Nail-biters in Both Grades

For top-of-the-table sides in both grades of Wimmera Mallee cricket, the results on Saturday could hardly have been closer. In the end, both leaders were "pipped on the post".

In "A" grade, St. Arnaud's last wicket fell when the Saints needed only one run to match Donald's score. The "B" grade finish was almost as close, with Jeffcott overtaking St. Mary's, with just one wicket to spare.

What's more, on their home ground, the Watchem Panthers amassed the highest score of the day, to overcome Brim K.S.H. in the "B" grade's round 11.

It all adds up to the fact that, even with finals places almost settled, there's still plenty of action to hold interest in the game, as the home-and-away season nears its end.

"A" Grade

Individual all-round performances were to feature in the result at St. Arnaud, where both the Donald captain, Cooper Anderson, and teammate Eddie Landwehr, played leading roles with bat and ball.

As wickets fell around him, Cooper Anderson carried on to a score of 44, before being run out. Other double-figure scores came from Trent Grant 10 (also run out), Kalon Green 19, and Eddie

Landwehr 17 not out, taking Donald to a 40-over total of 8/110. Wickets were shared by St. Arnaud's Jacob Patching 2/16 (8), Kutis Torney 2/20 (8), and Mitch Egan 2/5 (3).

In reply, the Saints looked to be on track to reach their target, but as was the case with Donald, wickets fell cheaply in the lower batting order. Eventually, the last one fell at 109, just one short of a tie. Contributing to the run chase were Harley Durward 36, Jacob Patching 21, Nick Gorrie 15, and Kurtis Torney 11. On the bowling front, Eddie Landwehr returned the remarkable figures of 3/3 (7), while Cooper Anderson claimed 4/23 (6.3), and David Letts 2/31 (8).

With a decisive victory at Marnoo, Brim Kellalac Sheep Hills has moved to the top of the "A" grade ladder. Emphasising its batting depth, Brim K.S.H. totalled 7/159, with Lachie McGinniss scoring 32, Matthew Crisp 21, Isaac McPherson 18, Mark McPherson 18 not out, Chris McPherson 17, Sandon Schultz 14, Fraser Wright 16, and Leigh Dovaston 12 not out. Nick Hudson took 2/21

for Marnoo, and Jake McLean 2/31.

Jake McLean followed up with 25 runs, while co-opener, Brylie Cameron, scored 19, but the innings fell away from there, with Cooper Reading, 11, and Stuart Lang, 10, being the only other double-figure scorers. All six Brim K.S.H. bowlers shared the wickets, Lachie McGinniss completing a noteworthy double, with 3/14 (8). Leigh Somers also took 2/16 (6).

Jeffcott held fast to third place, with a comfortable victory at Wycheproof. Will Allan 17, and Kristian McNicol 15, were the stand-out performers for Wycheproof-Narraport, which was dismissed for 54. Causing the damage for Jeffcott were Patrick Morgan 4/9 (5), Daniel Atkins 3/9 (8), and Bronte Campbell 2/6 (7).

Jeffcott lost no time in sealing the issue, with a score of 2/57 in 10 overs. Openers Noah Berry, 27, and Aaron Schofield, 17, set up the win with a partnership of 41, and Ryan Bath and Patrick Morgan finished the job. Tom Trewin and Hunter Connolly shared the wickets.



• Jeffcott's Tom Reekie lets fly on the way to an all-round performance of 2/24 (8), and 35 runs.

"B" Grade

Jeffcott cemented its finals place with a win at home against ladder leader, St. Mary's, in a game that went "right to the wire". Chief con-

tributors to St. Mary's total of 127 were Colby Schmidt 28, Paul Rowe 27, Nick Toscano 20, Justin Knorpp 17, and Paul Healey 11. The Jeffcott attack was led by George

Rejo 3/17, Brady Griffiths 2/20, Tom Reekie 2/24, and Joseph Praveen 2/12. Welcomed back into the Jeffcott ranks, Josh Hollis scored 40,

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