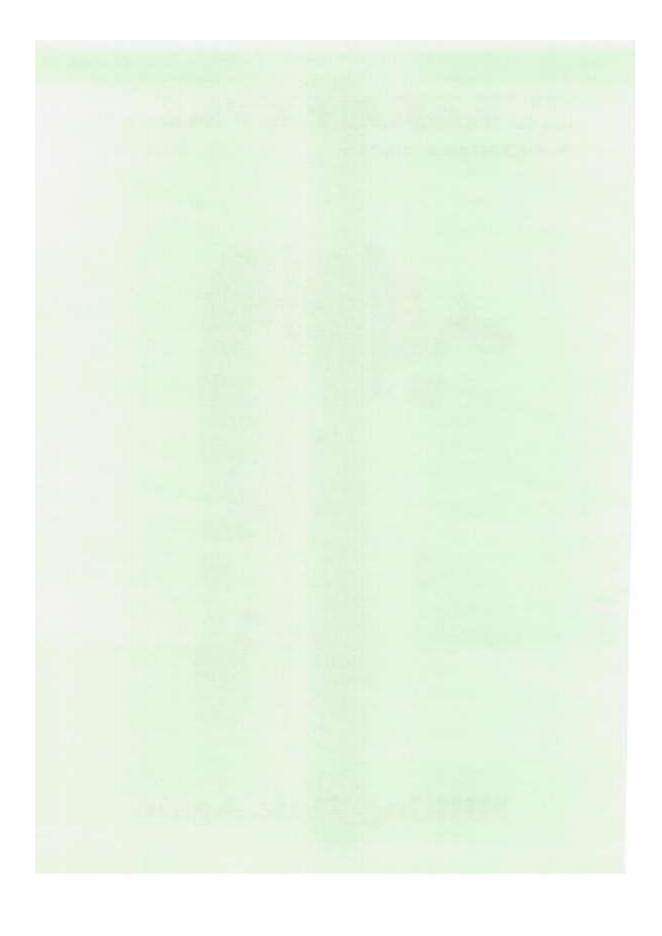
# **EUREKA EXPRESS**

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Milking Time Again



# **GUEST EDITORIAL**



Back in 1998 Brent and I bought a bare 1 acre piece of land from Geoff and Diane Hinton; we built our home and moved in at Labour Weekend of that year. We spent many hours doing the gardens and planted what seemed like an endless amount of trees. In those days we were one of the first 4 blocks to be split off from farmland. A short time later the subdivision which was to become Manor Park came on the market and since that time many other sections on Eureka Road have followed. Eureka has grown considerably in our time here.

I grew up on a farm in Marton and Brent grew up at Rukuhia. Brent lived in Hamilton for a time, then Auckland for 9 years before returning to Hamilton and I lived in Palmerston North for several years before heading to England for 2 years, Auckland and then Hamilton. It has always felt right to be living back in the country after many years of living in town with neighbour's only metres away over the fence. In 2000 our son Harrison was born followed in 2002 by twin girls, Sophie and Nicole. The children love living in the country, being able to make bike tracks around the section, playing soccer on a decent sized area and making a lot more noise than they would be allowed to in town. They attend Newstead School.

Although we are at least 50 years off being classed as "locals" we do feel part of the Eureka community. Many a time Barry has come down to put fence posts in, take fence posts out (there is a pattern here – we have redone a few things in the past 13 years), take rubbish to his dump or feed the animals when we have been away. When any of our calf club lambs have been sick there has been a late night phone call to Phillip for a quick shot of Penicillin. The friendly atmosphere always willing to help attitude from the locals and mainly farming community, is a very positive aspect of Eureka. The willingness for the local farmers to make the city people feel very welcome and to offer their knowledge on farming matters is always appreciated. A community such as Eureka is a great place to live, to bring up children and is somewhere that would be very hard to leave.

Jane and Brent Whiting

# RAINFALL

	June 2011	Year to 30th June	
Total (mm)	149	735	
Average (1994-2011)	120	555	
Difference	+29	+180	

Rainfall recorded on 19 days



# SNIPPETS

WELCOME TO EUREKA: to Andrew Steffert and Levarna Wolland who are recent arrivals at 115 Hunter Road. Andrew and Levarna have a two year old son Leo. A warm welcome to you all. Phone 8241 852

Welcome also to another family now living near the crossroads, Leanne Hilder and her two children, Jordan 12, and Samantha 8. A warm welcome to you also. Phone: 8241023

WANTED: Your input, ideas, news, views and any contributions for the Express would be greatly appreciated. We would especially like to hear of or from our local children or teens – their interests, doings, articles or achievements. Phone Gail 8241758, or email editor @cureka espress.co.nz

GARAGE SALE: After due consideration it has been decided to hold the next Eureka Community Garage Sale in March 2012. The actual date to be advised closer to the time. So hots of time to start thinking and preparing...

MARKET PLACE: 4 Muscovy Ducks to give away to a good home. They are great Lawnmowers and no trouble. Phone 8295531

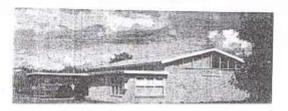
TELEPHONE LIST: An updated local phone list is enclosed with your Eureka Express the month, compliments of the Eureka Express committee. Special thanks to Linda Hooper for her assistance in collating the list. Please report any mistakes or omissions to Gail phone 8241758

AGM

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The Annual General Meeting of the
Eureka Hall Committee
will be held at 7pm, Tuesday 30 August 2011
at 8pm at the Eureka Hall
All welcome.



Secretary

# Tauwhare School

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# MARAE VISIT

Children, parents, pre-schoolers and staff arrived for the powhiri and over night's stay with anticipation and enthusiasm that even the colds and flus and drizzling rain could not diminish. And what an amazing experience this was! The children responded to the formality of the powhiri, avidly soaked up the stories and the history of the marae and surrounding area and thoroughly enjoyed the activities that followed. The rakau, poi, string games and sketching proved very popular, but it was the haka that stole the show.

Sincere thanks to the whole team at the Tauwhare Marae for their tireless work, delicious hangl, and warm hospitality. A special thank you to Tuku and Candice Whekl for making this an experience we long to repeat.

# RED NOSE CHALLENGE

Selwyn Cook, our next door neighbour and owner of the 'school cat' Ping, lay down a challenge to the children. If we could wow him at an assembly with our rendition of The Red Nose Song he, on behalf of Shell Service Stations (now Z), would purchase enough red noses for us all plus donate \$250 in the school's name.

We were all very keen to help children less fortunate and happly took up the challenge. We wowed them!!! So much so, Mr Cook donated a further \$250 to our own school to further the music for the children. Thank you Mr Cook and Shell Service Stations.

# NEW APPOINTMENTS

It gives me pleasure to announce that Mr Philip Quenby has been appointed as a permanent teacher and will be continuing in the Year 4/5 class. I am also pleased to announce the permanent return of Kylee McCambridge. Kylee will be teaching in the year 1/2 class.





# REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY TEAMS

Tauwhare School has 5 boys who have been selected for the Cambridge Representative Rugby Teams for 2011:

Year 5

William Sinclair Joseph Sinclair Dylan Meek Liam McKenzie Troy Riddle

This is no mean feat as the Cambridge area encompasses 13 primary

schools. The boys now have to practice most Sundays until the 28th August 2011 when, on this day both rep teams attend a tournament held at Te Awamutu. At this tournament each rep team has to play 3 games, playing full field rugby with 15 players on the field.

Congratulations to these boys and thank you to the coaches who have prepared the boys so well.

#### PMP

Kirsty Gilroy (Room 4 Yr 1) has been researching the PMP( Perceptual Motor Programme) which works to develop children's physical motor skills that provide the foundations necessary for success in their early school years. Activities to enhance balance, cross-body work, memory, finer motor skills are done on a rotation basis. The children love the games! It does equire equipment and intensive observations but the research shows positive gains in young children's reading and writing skills.

# Pukeko Preschool's Winter Fair

Pukeko Preschool's Winter Fair was a great success, and raised over \$3000 for our preschool. We would like to say a huge thank you to the families and businesses from Tauwhare, Cambridge, Morrinsville and Hamilton who donated items for the fair – we were overwhelmed by your generosity and thank you all very much.

The Education Review Office completed their review of Pukeko Preschool in June and we received a very favourable report which reinforces the direction our wonderful teachers and community of families are taking.



The Trust Board held their AGM in July where we welcomed Sarah Bell, Vaughan Bell and Craig Sharman onto the board. We farewell Janine Broekhuizen and Libby MacEwan – thank you both for everything



you have done for the preschool during your time on the Trust Board.

Our current focus is on 'Sharing our World with Animals', and we are looking forward to our annual trip to the Savages' Goat farm during the first week of August.

Pukeko Preschool continues to thrive with a full role but we are always open to new families on our waiting list. We welcome visits anytime during a session (8:45am - 1:15pm), or phone 824 0860.

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# Pukeko Preschool, Tauwhare

"Quality early childhood education for 2-5 year olds in a caring rural environment"

The Pukeko Preschool held its annual Winter Fair on July 8th 2011. It was an incredible success and enjoyed by all. However, it could not have happened without all the incredible support we received and donations/sponsorship given. We would like to thank EVERYONE who helped us out, including the following:

Matt Long	DJ & RJ Transport	Wallace Corporation Waitoa	
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The Eccleston Family	Labelmakers Ltd	The Boyd Family	

And last, but not least, the dedicated committee members (Ros, Sarah, Kath, Lynsey and Sheryl) who made it all happen, and all the families and teachers of the preschool who chipped in to help. A special thank you to Ros Chambers who has helped organize all the Winter Fairs so far. Unfortunately for us her youngest son graduates to school before the next fair. We will miss you input, Ros!

AVON Calling!

The Mantell Family

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# TAUWHARE INDOOR BOWLING CLUB

Welcome to the Bowls news, some of which is 'catch-up" on the International, National and domestic scenes.

First the bi-annual match, NZ vs Australia which was held in May at Balcutha over 3 day. On two consecutive Sunday afternoons in June Cue TV screened 2 matches (Ladies Singles and Ladies Triples). The games were played to International rules, which gave us mere mortals, plenty to ponder. The umpires were International and followed what seemed to be a set of rules specially created for these Aussie/NZ encounters — e.g. a killed end is re-played and the penalty acquired is added to the score after the final end. And, I kid you not, the singles were played over 25 ends. Australian mats are 30ft long and NZ mats are around the 22 foot mark. For this match, the length was ½ the difference i.e. around 26 ft. Most of the Aussie players stood to deliver their bowls, and the mats were a lot thicker (bence a lot slower) than our normal NZ ones. As a "warm-up" before the game commenced each player was allowed to bowl 2 bowls to test the mat. The match ended in a 33 draw, and as Aussie already held the trophy, they took it home again.

Once again Cue TV gave us an insight into the NZ National Indoor Bowls Championships. I observe, as others I have spoken to confirmed, there was a "block-out" in the local press. No progress reports, no results – nothing!! TV screened the Singles and Pairs semis and finals. Trevor Coleman (Waikato) was runner-up in the Singles. Lorraine Phipps (Webby) was in the Pairs semis. Lorraine was a member of the Tauwhare Club in 2001.

The Eastern Waikato Junior Singles Championship was held recently and all of Tauwhare's Juniors entered. Amber McNally won, with Bronwyn McNally coming Runner-up. Congratulations to you both. B. Meads, I Billings and Andrew McNally were selected to play in Waikato's B team for the Munn Shield.

Eastern Waikato's first Grupen Cup match vs Morrinsville resulted in a win for Eastern. B meads, H and R Bargh played for Eastern.

Matangi retained the Brown Bowl after Tauwhare's challenge on 14.7.2011. The Brown Bowl competition is contested by the 7 clubs in the Eastern Waikato sub-Centre. Each club gets one challenge per season.

# RESULTS

# 23.6.11 Open Singles

Winner: R. Coxon Runner-up: B Meads

Ferris Trophy (for the most successful lady in the Open Singles Championship) B Meads

# 30.6.11 Club Night

Winner: L. Grieveson, K. Williams Runner-up Andrew McNally E. Porter Amber McNally

# 7.7.11 Men's Singles Championship

Winner: A. McNally Runner-up: J Barge

# 14.7.11 club Night

Winner: I Spencer D Appleton W Silvester Runner-up I Pizzin D Miller E Silvester

#### UP AND COMING EVENTS

4.8.11	Drawn Pairs
11.8.11	Club Night
12.8.11	Couples Night
18.8.11	President/Vice President's Night.
26.8.11	Club Night Tamahere visit (plate please)
1.9.11	Sattrup Trophy



#### OUT AND ABOUT

12.7.11 - Runners -up at the Gordonton Tournament: J Hooper R Coxon L Verner K Williams

Weekend of the 21st May saw 16 Tauwhare Bowls Club members travel to Mangorei Hall in the Taranaki for the annual challenge against Mangamahoe Club. We were treated to a fun night of bowls, an amazing pot luck dinner and wonderful hospitality. Unfortunately, we lost the bowls! Next year Maungamahoe Club will visit Tauwhare. John Cottle – President.

Visitors and new players are always welcome, Tauwhare Hall Thursday evenings at 7.360pm.

Good Bowing Everyone! Robin Bargh Phone 824 1819





We have had a busy month with two Yankee tournaments! The first tournament was won by Jess Aldred and Edward Morris. The second tournament was won by Brayden Silvester with runner up Jacob Osment. The girls winner was Katrina Vink and runner up Jess Aldred. These competitions are always fiercely contested and a great way for the children to practise their maths skills adding up the scores to make sure we get it right!!

Congratulations and best wishes to Finn and Bryce on the birth of their son, Samuel Silvester born 22.6.11. Samuel timed his arrival just perfectly to fit around Wednesday nights badminton and we all look forward to meeting him soon

We continue to have great nights of badminton and have welcomed several new members. Family nights are held these school holidays and badminton will continue until the end of term 3. See you there!

For more information contact Trisha Benge 829 5531



# IN YOUR GARDEN

Depending on where you live and what the weather brings, August may seem like the heart of winter or mid-spring, sometimes both in one day. Unpredictability is the operative word, so gardeners must be prepared for battle with good weather protection for susceptible young seedlings.

liching to plant potatoes? Well it's far too early, but you can get started by sprouting your seed spuds. Choose early varieties such as Rocket, Swift, Cliffs Kidney or Jersey Benz and lay them out in a tray until they have strong shoots from the eyes. Have your ground well prepared and fertilize with a balance of nitrogen and phosphorus to promote a high yield.

Winter is the traditional time to plant deciduous fruit trees, but while you're at the garden center you will see that there's also an excellent range of evergreen citrus trees in store now. Citrus trees can be expensive, they generally start at \$25 but they definitely earn their keep over time. Citrus trees are subtropical, though once established they cope with light frosts. They can be grown in large pots that you can lug under shelter during winter, but of course they need a lot of watering in the summer. In our area Kumquats, Limes, Meyer Lemon, Grapefruit, Oranges and Mandarins all grow well.

Sow or plant spring onions. Punnets of spring onions are great value as you can get dozens of tiny seedlings in each container, plus you can get a good month's head start on home grown seeds. Sow now and your crop will mature in six months, although the good thing about spring onions is that you can eat them whenever you want if you don't mind the fact that they'll be skinnier. And if you've never grown spring onions before, you can buy seed tape that's ideal for beginners.

Hellebores are the darlings of the winter perennial garden, with blooms that nod above clumps of glossy foliage. Also known as winter roses, the most common are hybrids which are available in shades of pure white, pale lemon, apricot, pink, purple and deep claret. If you prefer green flowers, hunt out the Corsican hellebore. All hellebores are frost hardy. Plant in free draining soil in semi-shade or under deciduous trees.

Finish cutting back shrubs,, prune the last of your roses, fertilize and mulch.

Happy gardening, Jennifer



# LADIES A PLATE

Here are two tired and true loafs from a good friend they are very easily put together, moist and flavorsome very popular in my house.

# Weetbix Loaf

6 Crushed Weetbix 500 g of mixed fruit

1 1/2 cups sugar

Soak these three ingredients in 600ml of milk overnight

Add 3 cups self-raising flour

Cook in 2 loaf tins for approx 45mins in a moderate oven



# Banana Loaf

5 bananas mashed

4 cups flour -4 tsp baking powder sifted

1tsp salt

1/2 cup butter melted 2 cups sugar

4 eggs beaten

1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Mix altogether and cook in 2 loaf tins



Oven 200 degrees Approx 40 mins

Sharon Laurent

# OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES



Let's take a trip down 'memory lane'. Our grandparents used a lot of 'old fashioned remedies' which were in kitchen cupboards for common complaints... it was SELF HELP. Here are some of the most common ones which I also remember using and I feel are still very useful in 'our modern world'.

#### IODINE

I remember my grandmother painting the soles of her feet before bed at night with lodine, it will disappear over night until you get to a stage where it does not disappear- this shows your body does not need it any more.

Middle age people know lodine as the brown stuff that mum used to dab on scrapes and scratches. Liquid iodine worked well in the old days as a great germicide and was also used until about a hundred years ago as a water purifier.

New Zealanders need to get a little extra iodine to prevent goitre problems, as our fruit, cereals and vegetables are low in the iodine needed for good thyroid functioning. Most breads and cereals sold in New Zealand have the additive of iodine, however if an individual is on a vegetable and protein based diet they may need to add iodised table salt to their meals to meet their daily requirements. This is one of the old fashioned remedies that is still valid today as in the past, it is still being used in operating theatres and is often found in first aid kits.

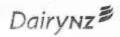
# MILK OF MAGNESIA

I remember using this, it was fantastic and very gentle and soothing for acid stomach, indigestion, constipation, heartburn. The original formula was concocted in 1880 and sold under the name, Phillips' milk of magnesia. Milky white in colour, it was an alkaline liquid containing the mineral magnesium, which worked to counteract excess stomach acid and stimulate what is called 'intestinal motility'.

# CASTER OIL

Caster oil was known as a quick fix for constipation- you were given a spoonful of this non tasting oil and it worked wonders. Today caster oil is used more often as a topical treatment—that is, applied to the skin. The oil is full of ricinoleic acid, which is apparently effective in preventing the growth of many viruses, bacteria, yeasts and moulds. It is also good for skin conditions like ringworm, fungal infections, warts and chronic itching. Caster oil comes from the caster oil plant, seeds have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs and the oil pops up in folk medicine all over the world. In ancient Rome the caster oil plant was known as Palma Christi which translates as 'hand of Christ', this name is still sometimes used today.

GOOD LUCK CHERYL MCFARLANE





The Eureka Discussion Group invites farmers to the mid calving lunch at the Top Pub in Morrinsville on Tuesday 9th August. Bring some cash and arrive from 11:45 and stay for as long as you want. As calving is in full swing this is likely to be all over in 1.5 hours. It is a chance for everyone to get off farm and compare notes as to how things are going. Nothing too formal.

#### Restoring those pugged paddocks

Having experienced a very wet June/July farmers are faced with the challenge of dealing with pugged paddocks as they kick off the 2011/12 season.

Action is required to ensure pasture growth and milk production for the remainder of the season is not compromised. Research carried out in Taranaki during the 1980s found that oversowing (broadcasting) and undersowing (drilling) ryegrass seed into damaged pastures was an economic way to repair pugged paddocks.

In this trial pasture "pugged" in late July was grazed hard (4-5cm) again in late August /early Sept with dairy cows prior to repair. Broadcasting or drilling seed at 15kg/ha straight after this hard grazing, followed by a roller or harrow produced 1- 2.5 tDM/ha extra over the next two years compared with doing nothing. First grazing was 23 days after sowing after which the paddock can be then included back in the normal grazing rotation.

For severely pugged paddocks the preferred option is to earmark these paddocks for a summer crop this spring and plan to sow into perennial pasture in the autumn of 2012.

For practical management purposes farmers will be limited to cropping approximately 10 percent of the farm this spring. More area in crop will place too much pressure on the rest of the farm. If the

the farm this spring. More area in crop will place too much pressure on the rest of the farm. If the proportion of the farm severely damaged is higher than 10 percent, there are other options outlined below:

Direct drill or oversow ryegrass seed at 15kg/ha after a hard grazing in late August, early September as outlined above in the Taranaki trial

Spring oversow chicory in October with fertiliser at 6 kg/ha, or a roundup spray and drill paddocks with chicory at 6 kg/ha, and plan to renew in 6-18 months

Undersow with Italian ryegrass at a rate of 15 kg/ha in autumn 2012, and plan to renew in following 6-12 months

Rolling and harrowing without reseeding will have no effect on DM production or pasture composition.

A DairyNZ led industry group comprising researchers, seed industry and contractors have agreed on an approach for farmers faced with this situation. This group recommends farmers carry out a paddock by paddock assessment of the damage, rank paddocks 1to 5 based on the extent of damage, and establish a plan for each paddock considering the options outlined above. This paddock ranking tool can be found on the Dairy NZ website (http://www.dairynz.co.nz/Pasture\_Condition\_Score\_Tool) will help you decide what percentage of the farm is severely damaged.

Undertake an assessment of paddocks now, put a plan in place and act on it to make the best of the rest of the 2011/12 season. For additional advice to restore pastures, contact your local seed company representative or consultant.

Phil Irvine DairyNZ Consulting Officer 027 4839820

# Colostrum the "elixir of life."

Colostrum is the first milk produced by a mother (cow or ewe) during the first few days immediately after the birth of their young. It is yellow and thicker than normal milk. The new-born animals

must receive colostrum otherwise they may only have a 50:50 chance of survival.

The Colostrum contains:

 Antibodies that are absorbed from the new born's digestive tract into its blood, and so protect it from infectious organisms.

 Nutrients – high levels of fat, protein (seven to eight times higher than the concentration in normal mother's milk), vitamins

3. Laxative for the excretion of the meconium - the first

faecal discharge of a newborn animal.

Gradually over the four days following the birth the colostrum becomes the milk we know. The Day 3 colostrum is different from day 1, as by day 3 the new born is digesting the colostrum instead of absorbing it. So the colostrum now contains ingredients which help protect the new gut from invading bacteria and viruses. It will also help the normal gut flora to develop.

The newborn has to drink the colostrum in the first 12 hours to get the "antibody protection".

If you suspect the new born hasn't had colostrum, you should provide it colostrum from another source. Colostrum can even be stored for future use by freezing it and then carefully thawing it for future use.

We have cow colostrum at Newstead which can be used to supply new born lambs (as well as calves).

# Lambs - Feeding and vaccination

Lambs vary in size and vigour and drink different amounts of milk. Under natural conditions a lamb will suckle the ewe up to 40 times each 24 hours. Therefore small, frequent feedings are more beneficial than a few large feeds. An indication of 'fullness' occurs when the lamb's flanks are level with its sides. Lambs should never look bloated. If a lamb refuses a feed it must never be forced as this can indicate health problems.

Use the feeding program in the table below as a guide. For lambs that are small and weak, it is better to feed a smaller quantity more often (say every four hours). Feeding more than the recommended amounts can cause scouring.

Table of quantity and frequency of feeding

Age (days)	Body weight (kg)	Volume of milk per feed (mL)	Total volume of milk per day (mL)
0 - 4	2.5	75 - 100	300
	3.5	110 - 150	450 - 600
	5	150 - 200	
4 - 5		160 - 260	500 - 750
6 - 14		250 - 330	750 - 1000
16 plus		500 - 880	1.500 - 2.000



If you are rearing young animals for the first time and you are not sure if the animal is sick or you just need some advice, call us on 0800 Visser (0800 847 737).



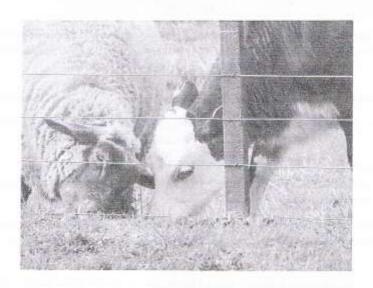
Vaccinating Lambs

Lambs need protection from a variety of diseases which can cause illness and sudden death. If the ewe has been vaccinated with a clostridial vaccine on an annual basis, and the lamb has received a reasonable amount of colostrum, then the lamb will have immunity against these diseases for the first two month's of its life. In this case the lamb will need its first clostridial vaccination at 6 weeks of age and the second dose four weeks after.

If the ewes are not vaccinated, then the lamb will also need a Lamb Vaccine at docking time. This vaccine provides an immediate short term (2-3 weeks) passive protection against *Clostridium tetani* (tetanus) and a sensitising dose for *Clostridium perfringens* type D (pulpy kidney). These lambs will still require their Clostridial vaccine as detailed above.

	Ewe vaccination history unknown	Ewe vaccinated each year with Covexin
1 <sup>st</sup> vaccination	Docking time tail and castration (1week to 6 weeks) Lamb vaccine	
2 <sup>nd</sup> vaccination	2-6 weeks of age with "Covexin"	2-6 weeks of age with "Covexin" vaccine
3 <sup>rd</sup> vaccination	4 to 6 weeks later with "Covexin"	4 to 6 weeks later with "Covexin"
4 <sup>th</sup> vaccination	Annual vaccination in 12 months time or 6 to 4 weeks before due to lamb.	Annual vaccination in 12 months time or 6 to 4 weeks before due to lamb.

Further Information (especially for calf club days) can be found at the following web sites <a href="https://www.caifclub.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.lifestvleblock.co.ng</a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a></a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a></a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a></a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a></a>, <a href="https://www.ambreed.co.ng">www.ambreed.co.ng</a></a>

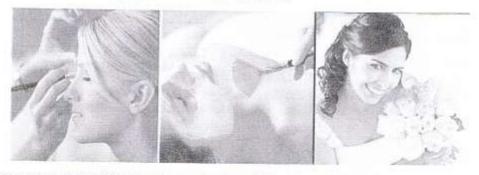


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