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And the winner of the 2019 Agrifutures Evoke^{AG} Producer Problem Pitch is.... Mr Danny Le Feuvre, Australian Bee Services. Pictured with AHBIC board chair Peter McDonald and AHBIC CEO Sarah Paradise, Danny (centre) presented on potential advances in dealing with American foulbrood. It was great to see issues affecting the honey bee industry so highly profiled at this inaugural Agrifutures ag tech conference of about 1,200 delegates. Well done Danny!



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AGM DATES

New South Wales Apiarists Association	16 & 17 May - Bathurst
Bee Industry Council of WA	24-25 May - Perth
Queensland Beekeepers Association	30 May - 1 June – Bribie Island
Victorian Apiarists Association	4,5 & 6 June - Mildura
South Australian Apiarists Association	10-11 June – Adelaide (note change of dates)
Tasmanian Beekeepers Association	28 June - Launceston
Honey Packers and Marketers Association	TBA
National Council of Crop Pollination Associations	TBA
Australian Queen Bee Breeders Association	TBA
Australian Honey Bee Industry Council	29 June - Launceston

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NOTE FROM CHAIR, PETER McDONALD



February has been a busy month with meetings for AHBIC, a couple of which I would like to highlight for you.

A meeting was held at the [Post Entry Quarantine](#) (PEQ) facility in Mickleham, Melbourne along with members of the Australian Queen Bee Breeders Association (AQBBA) Jody Gerdts & Dave Briggs and also Fiona Chambers from the When Bee Foundation (WBF). The purpose of the meeting was a follow up meeting from November last year to progress discussions about the use of the facility for the importation of Queen Bees into Australia.

The meeting involved a tour of the Honey Bee importation facility as well as discussions as to what we were after and DAWR's thoughts on this. The meeting went well, and outcomes included:

- Our requests for more beekeeper involvement in the care and husbandry of bees whilst in the PEQ were received well. It was stated that this could be accommodated quite easily in the existing importation procedures.
- The idea for a trial of the facility using domestic stock this autumn was welcomed and supported, depending on resources being available.
- The notice that a planned importation for spring was noted and also welcomed. DAWR are also keen for this new facility to be used.

Overall it was a very productive meeting with good relationships being built with the PEQ staff and importations may soon start to occur utilising the Honey Bee PEQ facility, which will be the first time this new facility will be used.



Peter McDonald (left) pictured with Dave Briggs (centre) and Jodie Gerdts (right) both of AQBBA at the Animal and Plant Post Entry Quarantine Facility in Melbourne

Photo credit: Fiona Chambers, When Bee Foundation

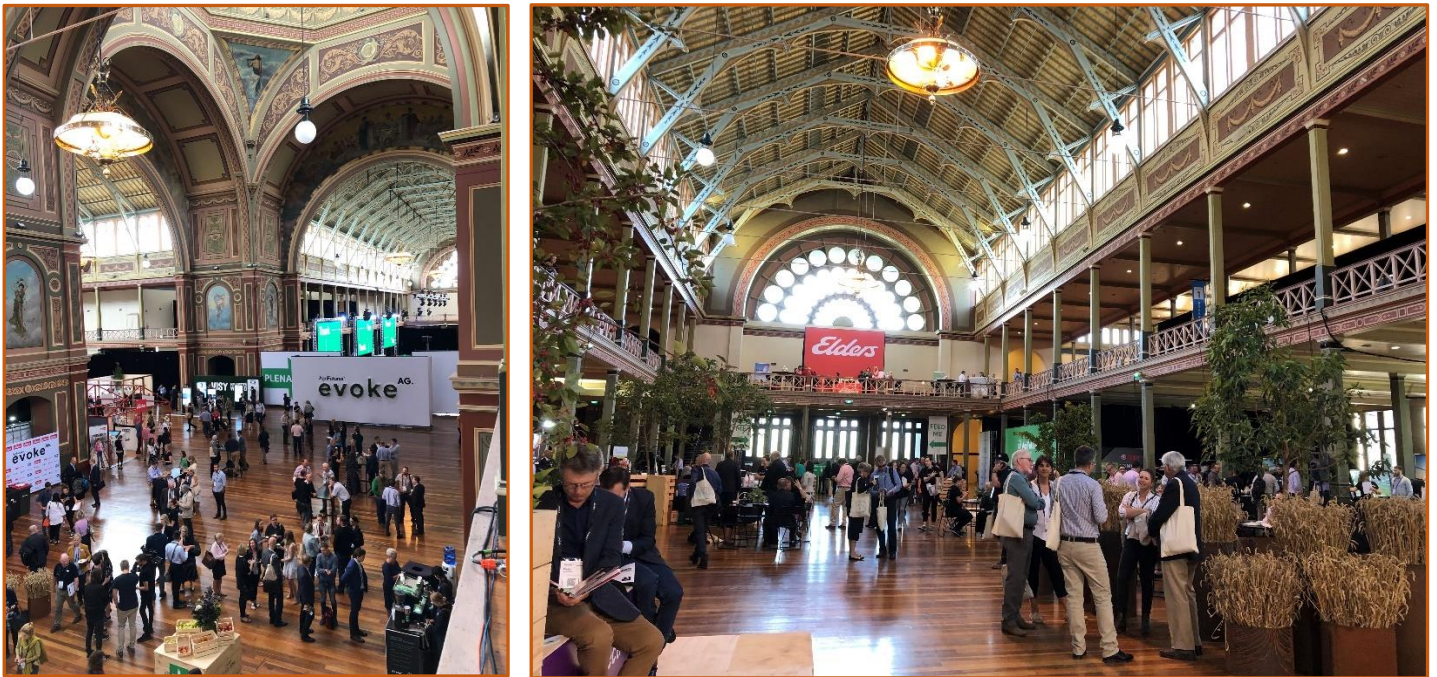
The Australian Manuka Honey Association (AMHA) held its inaugural AGM in Melbourne. The meeting detailed their significant achievements since they first formed as they have become established as a group and developed a comprehensive amount of information in order to protect the right of all Australian Honey Bee industry businesses to continue to market the Manuka honey we produce. While developing these resources, the AMHA has also been actively attempting to open discussions with the UMF association along the lines of working

collaboratively on Manuka honey rather than combatively, but to date these have not been successful. Other groups within NZ are definitely interested in working with Australia, however.

One development since the AMHA AGM has been a letter indicating legal action to AMHA members and others stating there was a patent on a chemical compound used to identify *Leptospermum* plants, *leptosperin*. This patent has been based in part on information that *Leptospermum scoparium* grows only in New Zealand. We know this to be completely untrue as *scoparium* is also native to Australia.

This has the AMHA, their members and a number of Australian research organisations considering their options. AHBIC is currently communicating with the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources and the Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment requesting assistance at Government level to facilitate a collaborative approach for the advancement of Manuka honey to benefit both Australia and New Zealand. We will also consider the state of the current trade imbalance in honey between the two countries and how to address that issue. More information on the progress if this and other matters will be shared as it becomes available.

Sarah and I both attended many other meetings as outlined below by Sarah in her CEO report.



Agrifutures Evoke^{AG} Food Farm Future Conference, Royal Exhibition Building, Carlton, Melbourne Victoria

NOTE FROM CEO, SARAH PARADICE



February, what a great month. Peter and I attended the Agrifutures Evoke^{AG} Food Farm Future conference on 19th & 20th Feb thanks to the generous support of the Agrifutures Honey Bee and Pollination Committee. Held at the stunning venue of the Royal Exhibition Building in Melbourne, EvokeAG was the first of its kind and attracted the entire farm, food, future ecosystem: leaders, farmers, startups, innovators, accelerators, researchers, universities, businesses, corporates, government and investors. It provided one location to see what is happening across agrifood tech and related research in Australia, New Zealand and Asia. Importantly it provided a platform for startups to display their

technologies and create deal flow and investment into Australia. The conference included a ‘Pitch Tent’ for primary producers to pitch their industry problem to the audience and judges. Danny Le Feuvre entered the competition and his pitch involved American foulbrood, a challenge faced daily by many beekeepers for which there is no solution. Danny won his section and received \$5,000 AUD in cash and a KPMG-facilitated solutions workshop in Sydney or Melbourne utilising KPMG’s internal cross-firm capabilities, including travel to the value of \$700. Congratulations to Danny on his win and raising the profile of the honey bee industry and the challenges we face. Plenty more information can be found about the conference on the [Evoke^{AG} website](#) so I encourage you to read the [wrap up and media coverage](#) outlining key highlights. I very much valued the opportunity to meet many industry people and listen/learn about issues affecting our industry. And yes, I tried the grasshoppers with Fiona Chambers of Wheen Bee Foundation, delicious with chilli powder and lemon juice! A protein food of the future?



Following on from Evoke^{AG}, we then attended a two-day workshop on 21st and 22nd February to discuss key research priorities for the Agrifutures Honey Bee and Pollination Program Five Year RD&E Plan which follows the current one for 2014/15-2018-19. This research and development program is funded by statutory levies paid by industry participants. Half of program expenditure, including R&D expenditure, is matched by the Australian Government at up to 0.5% of industry GVP. It is worth noting that the current breakdown of levies is outlined in the table below and that AHBIC does not receive any levies; we rely solely on support through voluntary contributions. If you’d like to contribute to AHBIC we would appreciate it, please visit our [website](#).

Levy and charge component	cents per kilogram
Emergency Plant Pest Response	2.7 cents per kilogram
National Residue Survey	0.3 cents per kilogram
Plant Health Australia	0.1 cents per kilogram
Research and Development (Agrifutures)	1.5 cents per kilogram
TOTAL	4.6 cents per kilogram

Source: <http://www.agriculture.gov.au/ag-farm-food/levies/rates/honey>

The Agrifutures workshop regarding the next five years was extremely valuable and highlighted new priorities for research and development going forward. More information on the 2014/15 – 2018/19 Five Year Plan and current research and development projects can be found on the [Agrifutures website](#).

A meeting was held on 26th February by teleconference to discuss progress on improved analysis of honey for adulteration in the medium and long term. I attended the meeting along with representatives from the CRC,

National Measurement Institute and the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources. Discussion centred around four options for testing in the medium-term and the limitations of each option:

Amino acid – proline

Rice marker

Reporting sugar ratio under the reducing sugar screen

Total pollen count

A longer-term option of NMR and limitations for regulation was also discussed. It was noted that no single method can detect adulteration so a multi method approach will be required. A honey assurance system will need to be developed with standards for honey bee products sold in Australia and supporting chemistry. A number of areas for funding this work were identified.

On 27th February Peter McDonald, Ian Zadow (AHBIC Disease & Quarantine Committee Chair) and I attended the Plant Health Australia Harmonisation Subcommittee meeting in Canberra; the committee sits underneath the [National Bee Biosecurity Program](#) which is the national group overseeing implementation of the Biosecurity Code of Practice. Other attendees at the meeting included senior state biosecurity representatives as well as Federal Government representatives. This was the first time this committee met with the agenda focussing on:

- harmonisation of bee zones
- current jurisdictional requirements for the importation of bees and beekeeping equipment
- key components of the Code of Practice as regulatory requirements for beekeepers
- future directions

The main states where improvement can occur include SA, Vic, NSW and Qld where the greatest number of beehive movements occur against a backdrop of different state requirements. AHBIC indicated that we would like to see these requirements streamlined as we have implemented a national Biosecurity Code of Practice. The next meeting is scheduled for late May.

Peter and I also attended a meeting on 1 March in Canberra to discuss the review of honey bee industry levies and fees. Other attendees at the meeting included representatives from Plant Health Australia, Agrifutures and Department of Agriculture and Water Resources. It is important that we ensure there are sufficient funds generated by levies to cover research and development, biosecurity and emergency pest responses into the future. It is also important to ensure that there is equity in contribution. As a result, discussions touched on the introduction of a pollination levy to reflect that some producers are electing to pollinate crops rather than have their bees on higher yielding floral resources for honey production. There are concerns that due to the potential for a decline in honey production and because levies are based on per kilogram of production, levy income will decline. A pollination levy would be one way to address this issue. Discussion also touched on the introduction of a marketing levy so that we can market honey and other bee products in a generic way to better promote our industry.

Meetings on the immediate horizon for the AHBIC Executive include:

- Australian Forest Products Association dinner on Thursday 7th March to further connect with forestry and raise issues about beekeeper access to state forests and floral resources and discuss options
- Living with Varroa masterclass hosted by the Canberra Region Beekeepers on Friday 8th March
- Plant Health Australia (PHA) meetings – a regular fortnightly teleconference occurs on Tuesdays with the next scheduled for 19th March; 20th March a webinar for PHA Annual Operations Plan is being held
- B-QUAL board meeting on 25th March
- Food Safety and Prevention of Residues Committee meeting on 25th March
- AHBIC Executive meeting on 26th March
- Animal Health Australia National Biosecurity Response Team Exercise Crown and Anchor on 27th and 28th March

AUSSIE FARMS REPOSITORY MAP – *an update*

As reported in our previous edition of this newsletter, a new website was launched in January this year called [Aussie Farms Repository](#). The website includes an interactive map of *'factory farms, slaughterhouses and other animal exploitation facilities across Australia'* as claimed by Aussie Farms Repository. The map includes beekeeping operations. There has been widespread outrage from the agricultural industry and the Australian Honey Bee Industry Council joins other agricultural industries in voicing serious concern about the website. The map unfairly targets a small number of beekeeping operations and poses serious risks to the honey bee industry which, as we all know, is vital for pollination and global food security.

The Australian Honey Bee Industry Council (AHBIC) strongly urges its members to follow [National Farmers Federation](#) guidelines and three-point action plan should they find themselves listed on the Aussie Farms Repository Map:



Request removal here: <https://www.aussiefarms.org.au/about#contact>

File a complaint here: <https://www.oaic.gov.au/individuals/how-do-i-make-a-privacy-complaint>

You will need to provide Aussie Farms 30 days to respond before filing a complaint with the Commissioner.

AHBIC wrote to the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources urging prompt investigative action into Aussie Farms Repository, particularly considering their registered charity status and their activities which encourage illegal trespass, breach privacy legislation, facilitate potential biosecurity incidences and the spread of pests and diseases.

Since reporting this issue in the January edition of this newsletter, the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources has released the following media releases and conducted interviews on the issue:

- Minister Littleproud on his Facebook page: *'The states aren't doing anything about the Aussie Farms website that attacks family farms. So I'm now working with the Attorney General to beef up privacy laws'* [Listen here: Skynews.com/radio](#), 10th March 2019
- [Aussie Farms online attack map used for break-in](#) 26th February 2019
- [Littleproud calls for calm](#) 15th February 2019

A reminder that AHBIC urges members to follow guidelines released by [Meat and Livestock Australia](#) in conjunction with the red meat industry and National Farmers Federation (NFF) if you have trespassers:

- Call Crimestoppers or the police to report the intrusion
- Ensure the safety of your family, farmworkers and livestock
- Request that the trespassers identify themselves and explain why they are on your property
- Inform them the police have been called and calmly ask them to leave your property
- When able, compile a written record of what happened and update your Biosecurity records

GENERAL NEWS AND LINKS

- Congratulations to our 2019 [Australian Biosecurity Award](#) winners! [Media Release](#)
 - Apiary program, Agriculture Victoria for their partnership with industry to develop the Victoria State Quarantine Response Team who will respond to detections of Varroa destructor. [Beekeeping partnership recognised with national award](#)
 - Sarah Corcoran, Northern Territory Government Department of Primary Industry and Resources for her work with industry, government and community during the 2018 outbreak of citrus canker.
- Did you catch this story by Samantha Townsend in The Land on 22 February 2019 where Neil Bingley from NSW Apiarist Association is interviewed? [NSW honey production down 30 per cent](#)
- Listen to AHBIC Chair Peter McDonald and Jodie Goldsworthy being interviewed on [Oh, honey: a bees-eye view of Australia's golden industry](#) with others on ABC Radio - On Nightlife with Philip Clark, 13 February 2019.
- Demand for bee pollination services will change with avocado's as well as almonds increasing in production. New and established growers have been increasing their plantations and avocado production in Australia has more than doubled in five years. [Avocado production up in Far North Queensland](#)
- [Agriculture 4.0](#) – this is a new initiative by the Australian Government. Working with industry under the banner 'Australia for Agriculture 4.0', Austrade is showcasing Australia's competitive advantages in agtech and foodtech to a global audience and helping to facilitate connections. The initiative is aimed at helping to attract more investment in Australia's emerging agrifood tech sector. Media release: [Unlocking the potential of Australia's emerging AgTech sector](#)
- ABC Radio Podcast - Richard Aedy on The Money Radio National, 31st January 2019, a very interesting listen: [What's the buzz? The value of bees](#)
- [Honey bee water needs in hot weather](#) article in The Land on 25th February 2019 by Elizabeth Frost, honey bee specialist with the NSW Department of Primary Industries is another interesting read
- A new study has challenged the conclusion of a 2012 study that suggested rats fed GMO corn and glyphosate developed cancer. In the 90-day feeding trial with GM maize no adverse changes were observed in the health status of the animals. Read full article found in Genetic Literacy Project from 14th February 2019 [here](#).
- The Age featured an interesting article by China Correspondent Kirsty Needham on February 13, 2019 — [Famous Chinese health food brand stung in honey scandal](#)
- Did you catch this story by Sarah Whyte on ABC Radio's The World Today? [New study warns of global insect extinction](#)
- The Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources [announced](#) that a levy on importers would allow investment in more efficient biosecurity measures, noting that it makes sense that those who create risk should contribute proportionately to our biosecurity screening. Invading pests and diseases can come in on the hulls of ships as well as the decks and storage compartments, as well as in the cargo itself. The [steering committee](#) has now been announced and contains representatives from industry and farm groups to help steer an informed delivery for the levy, which will see importers pay for biosecurity border screening.
- The Australian Manuka Honey Association (AMHA) announced the public presentation of its new [Mark of Authenticity](#) in order to provide consumers of Manuka honey with absolute confidence that the honey they are purchasing is pure 100% Australian Manuka. Products bearing the mark were unveiled at the AMHA AGM held on 20 February 2019. Honey that carries the AMHA's Mark of Authenticity must be pure, natural Manuka honey, produced entirely in Australia, and be tested by an independent, approved laboratory to ensure it meets minimum standards of naturally occurring methylglyoxal

GENERAL NEWS AND LINKS contd.

(MGO), dihydroxyacetone (DHA), and leptosperin. Plenty of further information can be found on the [Australian Manuka Honey Association](#) website.

- Do you export product by air? Australian-based exporters and freight forwarders will need to adopt enhanced security measures for the preparation of all international air cargo; the enhanced security measures took effect from 1 March 2019. You can meet the new requirements in either of two ways:
 1. Using an Australian Government-approved Regulated Air Cargo Agent who can examine your air cargo at piece-level. Piece-level means that every individual box, carton or any other items in a shipment must be thoroughly examined by technology, or physically inspected before it is loaded onto an aircraft.
 2. Being approved as a [Known Consignor](#), so you can secure air cargo originating from your business. The Department of Home Affairs is currently working with a range of agricultural growers and exporters seeking approvals to become a Known Consignor. A full list of approved Known Consignors can be found [here](#).

More information can be found on the [website](#)

- Have you subscribed to [Tree Crop](#) weekly news bulletins? If you're interested, they often include information affecting honey bees and pollination such as [Top results from new citrus insecticide](#) so [sign up](#) for these free weekly updates
- Hope you were able to celebrate International Women's Day on March 8th! Here's to all the fantastic women out there involved in beekeeping and associated activities including research and development and biosecurity!
- World Bee Day is May 20th 2019 - Keep an eye on your local apiarist association news for events and activities to celebrate World Bee Day. In Canberra, there will be a great day planned to mark the occasion on Sunday 19th May involving activities at Australian Parliament House, a family bee picnic at the Embassy of Sweden and a bee film night. More to follow as details come to hand.
- As mentioned earlier in the CEO report, for the first time Agrifutures held a conference focussing on ag-tech and investment for start-ups. Themed *food farm future*, Evoke^{AG} highlights can be found on their website. If you were unable to attend and are interested, here are links to the wrap up's: [Day 1 Wrap up](#) and [Day 2 Wrap up](#)
- New export/import data has been released. Imports have dropped with a contributing factor being Capilano's decision to withdraw their Allowrie brand containing imported honey:

Top 5 import countries for 2018-19		Top 5 export countries for 2018-2019	
Financial year to date: China, New Zealand, Argentina, Thailand, Malaysia		Financial year to date: China, USA, Singapore, UK, Malaysia	
	Import - tonnes		Export - tonnes
September 2018	1,728		911
December 2018	855		1,080
March 2019			
June 2019			
Total	2,583		1,991

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics

- Can you help? The Berry Springs Primary School in the Northern Territory recently sent this letter so please get in touch with them if you would like to help the students with their project



NEW CHEMICAL REGISTRATIONS

We're trialling a new format for this section but please do let us know if you prefer the original format which detailed new products by emailing Sarah on ahbic@honeybee.org.au. Please see link to the [APVMA website](#) to view all information from the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines (APVMA) Gazette which is published fortnightly and contains:

- details of the registration of agricultural and veterinary chemical products and other approvals granted by the APVMA
- notices as required by the Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (the Agvet Code) and related legislation
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