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Farewell to Maldon's Australia Day Celebrations

THE Tarrangower Australia Day Committee has made the difficult decision to disband. In recent years, committee numbers have been dwindling, and efforts to recruit new members have had little or no results. The three remaining members have made the difficult decision to cease operations.

Secretary and Treasurer of the Tarrangower Australia Day

Committee, Peter Matic said, "This committee has, over many years, been able to coordinate and manage the successful Tarrangower Community Awards, recognising volunteers in our community and successfully managing the presentation of the awards at a celebratory breakfast in the Maldon town gardens on Australia Day each year.

"In recent years, there has been a severe lack of community

nominations across the award categories, and it is only through the dedicated efforts of individual committee members that nominees have been identified and recognised."

The first Citizen of the Year was awarded to SG Rewell in 1981 by the Shire of Maldon. After the amalgamation of the

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Workplace wellbeing

LAST week Business Mount Alexander (a network designed to support, connect and promote the business community in Mount Alexander Shire) invited local business owners to a workplace wellbeing lunch at the Kangaroo Hotel, funded by the Mental Wellbeing of Business Communities Grant Program through Business Victoria.

The lunch was attended by a number of local businesses, and discussions focussed on the importance of caring for staff wellbeing, including educating and supporting junior staff to speak up for themselves, implementing strategies to assist neurodiverse workers and implementing policies that allow

staff to take mental health days versus having to pretend to have a physical illness.

Workplace studies have found that when people have higher levels of well-being, they are likely to feel more engaged, be more productive, satisfied in their job and less likely to burn out. Well-being reduces the likelihood of quitting, reduces workplace incidents, and lowers absenteeism and staff turnover.

Gen Ward, Business Mount Alexander Secretary and facilitator of the event is currently studying a Certificate in Creating Wellbeing and led a discussion about the importance of self-care and various techniques that can assist with stress levels.

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Farewell to Maldon’s Australia Day Celebrations



☆ Pamela Joy reading the citation for one of the awards.
Photo courtesy of Renee Thompson

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shires in 1996, the Maldon community took on the task of presenting their Citizen of the Year Award.

The Community Award was introduced in 2008 to recognise the work done by community groups, and in 2012, the Life Member award was introduced to recognise individuals who had contributed to the community over long periods of time. Other awards introduced over the years were: the Young Citizen of the Year, the Sportsperson of the Year and the Environment Award.

Chairman of the committee, John Naismith, told the Times, “It’s disappointing that it’s finishing. There are people who deserve the recognition but won’t necessarily get it. We’ve spent a lot of time and energy documenting processes, so it would be easy for new people to take it up, but it is

believed that a minimum of eight committed members are required for there to be any viable option to continue.”

The Tarrangower Australia Day Committee currently holds substantial funds that have been raised by the committee over the years to support the ongoing success of the event and have decided the money should be returned to the community. The committee is seeking expressions of interest from community groups for funds supporting broad, but purposefully targeted community activity. Community groups wanting to submit an expression of interest to the Tarrangower Australia Day Committee for funding, please email or post to John Naismith: at john@naismithenterprises.com.au or to 38 Morris Street Maldon 3463 up until 12 September.

Attack on Main Street



ACCORDING to witnesses, a man believed to be in his 70s was attacked by two men, believed to be in their 30s, at 7pm on Sunday 14 August on Main Street out the front of the Maldon Hotel.

Witnesses said the two men grabbed the elderly gentleman up by his lapel and threw him into the window.

“Glass went everywhere, and the man had cuts all over his face”, said one witness. “It was awful. I was terrified.”

Emergency Services were called, and six members from Castlemaine Police Station and an ambulance arrived at the scene.

Leading Senior Constable David Rose told the Times that the investigation is ongoing.

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It’s time to vote for the new Maldon township entry signs



☆ Which design do you prefer? The shopfronts or Mt Tarrenhower Lookout? Visit: shape.mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldon-picture and vote now!

MOUNT Alexander Shire Council would like to thank Maldon residents for sharing their suggestions about an icon, visual or picture that best represents the town.

Council received almost 30 ideas from the community, and from that feedback, has produced two design options for the new Maldon township entry signs.

The selected designs are the two most popular suggestions, are ‘iconic’ features in the town, work well as an outline or silhouette, and comply with VicRoads guidelines.

Council is now inviting Maldon residents to vote on

a preferred option from the two designs produced. The design option with the highest number of votes will feature on the new signs.

To view the signs and vote, visit shape.mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldon-picture before Thursday, 25 August 2022.

The design option which receives the most votes will be manufactured and installed in September.

This project is part of council’s plan to progressively replace existing township entry signs across the shire to ensure they are accessible and in good condition. Council is not removing or replacing the white wooden heritage signs in Maldon.

If you have any questions or would like to learn more about the project, contact Ed Butler at Mount Alexander Shire Council on 5471 1700 or via email at shape@moundalexander.vic.gov.au.

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Workplace wellbeing



☆ Business Mount Alexander members with MLC MP Tim Quilty. *Continued from page 3*

“What I’ve learnt in my wellbeing training is to start small, said Gen. “Researchers have found that we best care for our well-being by regularly

engaging in well-being activities, also known as ‘positive interventions’. It’s about creating tiny habits that help us make the change we need.

“Personally, I had been struggling with low energy each day, and I felt quite sluggish and unmotivated. I noticed my diet was carb-heavy, and I wasn’t doing much exercise.”

“So I tried an app called Streaks as a tool to help me work towards my health and fitness goals. The app allows

you to enter five daily habits you want to commit to. Mine was to walk, drink three glasses of water, eat greens and protein and read,” said Gen.

“We know the saying – Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Sometimes when we try new things, they don’t always work. Rather than seeing this as a failure, this is feedback for us and rather than beating yourself up with self-criticism, instead practise self-compassion for your efforts. This is a time to

learn from the experience and adjust, which loops us back to ‘playfully experimenting’ with introducing another small change (tiny habit)!

“When we make time to actively participate in caring for our wellbeing, we begin to notice incremental improvements, leading to feeling happier, healthier, more productive and resilient. Yes, it takes effort and commitment, but by prioritising a small amount of time each day can set you on the path to feeling good.”

Letters to the Editor

Airbnb insurance

With the recent news about some homeowners not being covered by insurance for having farm gate-style sales of eggs or produce, it makes me wonder if the Airbnb houses in Maldon would have a similar problem in the event of a catastrophe. I am not familiar with insurance for homes with Airbnb but I would think if you can get caught out by having a farm gate shop, then surely an Airbnb would put you at the same peril. With the high number of Airbnb in Maldon, it would be an interesting concern to be aware of. *Alistair McGrath-Kerr*

Cactus Killers are armed and dangerous

Have a look at that lot over there, let’s get em.

Did you not see that couple hiding behind that tree? Yeah, but let’s bash this lot first. Don’t look now, but there are half a dozen little-uns hiding behind that big rock; right they’re next. OK, then work down the hill, and we might find their mum and dad and give them wor for.

Don’t forget a spot of pink paint so we won’t have to come back.

We’ve joined the Cactus Warriors, and I must say we get a lot of pleasure in sticking it into those Cactus Wheels. So look out; the Cactus Killers are armed and dangerous.

June and Rocky

If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it

Thank you, Lauren Williams, for your sensible comments in last week’s *TT* concerning our town’s entry sign.

‘If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it’ springs to mind, even if some things need a little TLC to maintain them. Asking the Men’s Shed to repair the sign in its original style sounds very sensible and appropriate. I hope these two attributes don’t disqualify it from providing the solution!

Make do and mend! (Truly sustainable!)

Ines Jewell

Share feedback on draft Maldon Historic Central Area Review

COUNCIL is encouraging community feedback on a heritage review of the Maldon Historic Central Area before it is considered for adoption.

The Maldon Historic Central Area comprises of the buildings, structures and public spaces on Main Street, High Street and Templeton Street.

The review was commissioned as part of the Maldon Streetscape Project and seeks to strengthen the heritage protection for the heart of Maldon. It also provides detailed and accessible heritage information for use by property owners, planners and heritage consultants.

Mount Alexander Shire Council’s Manager of Development Services, Georgina Hope, said that the Maldon Historical Central Area is strongly recognised by the community as the heart of the town, and a place where people meet, exchange and socialise.

As part of the review, local historian Dr Robyn Ballinger, who worked with Maldon Museum and Archives Association

(MMAA) members, provided expert advice on the town’s central historic area.

Community consultation is open from now until Friday, 16 September. Feedback can be provided via our online engagement platform, shape.mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldon-historic-central-area-review, or in-person at the drop-in session.

Drop-in session

When: Thursday 1 September, 10am–12pm.

Where: Old Bank Corner, corner of Main Street and High Street, Maldon.

The report can be viewed at Shape Mount Alexander, in person at the Maldon Visitor Information Centre (93 High Street, Maldon) or at the Castlemaine Civic Centre (27 Lyttleton St, Castlemaine).

Get in touch with Lisa Merkesteyn, Heritage and Urban Design Officer, for further information about this project on l.merkesteyn@mountalexander.vic.gov.au or 5471 1852.

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Steve's Wine pick

Mia Valley Estate 2018 Heathcote Cabernet Malbec



Although commonly associated with Argentina and Chile, Malbec originated in France. Sometimes described as a rustic version of Merlot, Malbec is generally a medium-bodied wine with softer tannins and berry-driven fruit being its primary attributes. Superbly blended with estate-grown Cabernet, this co-fermented Cabernet Malbec by father/son team Norbert and Nicholas Baumgartner of Mia Valley Estate in Mia Mia, was basket pressed following open fermentation and matured in French Oak for 24 months.

Offering terrific structure, this medium-bodied wine has nuances of red plums and forest fruits, fine tannins and mulberries on the palate while finishing with notes of dark chocolate and toffee.

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The Golden Nugget Restaurant



☆ Owner of Porcupine Village, Frank Hutchinson, wife Di and childhood friends.



☆ Nancy Whittaker and her son Sam Hammond.

LAST Friday, 36 locals attended a trial evening at the Golden Nugget restaurant at Porcupine Village to get a sneak peek at the delicious food prepared by Head Chef Sonya McCarthy.

Deborah Baird, Manager of Porcupine Village, said, "It was a great opportunity to shake down our systems and test our team under real-life conditions.

"We are so pleased to say that everything seemed to work well, apart from the thunderstorm that hit at precisely the time our first guest arrived!!

"We had tremendous feedback from all who attended, and this will allow us to fine-tune things prior to our official opening (hopefully very soon)."

Melbourne businessman Frank Hutchinson, who bought the Porcupine Village in 2020 for \$1.7 million, told the Times that the village is his stress relief.

"The amount of work in every little part of this village is a credit to Doug and Deborah," Frank said to the attendees at Friday's dinner.

"I've realised that in the town of Maldon, there are



☆ Staff from the Maldon Butchers.



☆ Brett Cole one of the tradies at Porcupine Village moonlighting as bartender.

beautiful people here. People in country Victoria, I didn't realise how talented; how humble and how good they are. Over the last 18 months I've learnt more about country Victoria than I've learnt in a lifetime.

"We hope that this village is going to educate people from all walks of life, both young and old, little facets, whether it's the history of Victoria in the 1850s, with the gold or the animals.

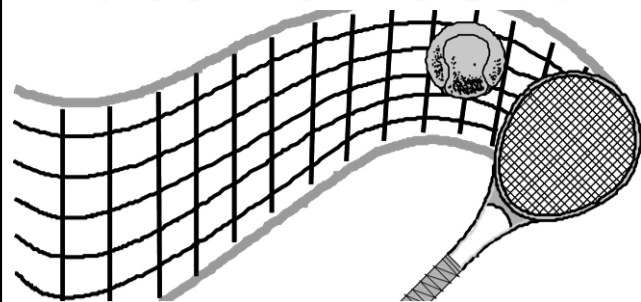
"We want all the people of Maldon, all the businesses to enjoy the benefits as well.

We're here to embrace Maldon and the people," said Frank.

"I think we're very lucky with Doug and Deborah Baird. There were 12 couples who went for the position, and when Doug and Deborah came in, they got the job after a 20-minute interview. When I picked them up off the floor, they said, 'when do you want us to start?' And I said, 'tomorrow'. And they did, and they've been at it ever since.

"I think we can get people from all over the world to come here and see what the real Australia's all about in this little town of Maldon."

What's happening at Maldon Tennis Club?



MALDON Tennis Club is getting ready for another great summer season of tennis fun!

- Sign up for FREE tennis skills refresher/beginner coaching for adults
 - Come along to pre-season games for junior players
 - Lend a hand at the working bee
 - Spring into Tennis to celebrate the start of the season
 - Renew your membership
- Build your tennis confidence with Maldon Tennis Club's free tennis skills refresher and beginner coaching for adults, funded by a VicHealth grant. Classes run for four weeks and start on 25 August until 16 September on Thursdays 2pm-3pm. It's a fantastic opportunity to get back to tennis after a break or get started for the very first time supported by a professional coach.

Pre-season sessions for junior players have started on Sundays, 10-12 noon. Come along to get comp-ready for 22/23 local CDTA Tennis competition, which starts in Term 4. New junior players are welcome, including beginners; it's a great chance to see if your children would like to join a competition team and to practice playing games. Please note, that the Junior 2 level is for beginner players who are not required to serve from the baseline and

can bounce-serve, making it a very accessible start for younger players.

A working bee is planned for Sunday 21 August, from 9-11am to spruce up the tennis courts. Bring along shovels, rakes, brooms and wheelbarrows for outdoors and cleaning gear for inside the club rooms. All welcome!

To celebrate the start of the tennis season, we invite you to 'Spring into Tennis', with a family-friendly round robin, sausage sizzle and Pimms (for the grown-ups) on Sunday, 2 October at 3pm. Please bring salad or dessert to share.

Membership starts from 1 September every year, and all members get free use of the Maldon tennis courts, discounts on junior coaching, personal injury insurance (when using our facilities) and Tennis Victoria membership. Join the Maldon Tennis Club today! It's so easy; visit our website membership or get in touch and we'll give you a paper form to complete.

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Amy Atkinson
President
Maldon Tennis Club Inc.

Neighbourhood Houses battle for funding



☆ Maldon Neighbourhood Centre is one of 150 Neighbourhood Houses at risk of having their coordination hours reduced.

WITH the Victorian State Election taking place in November 2022, Neighbourhood Houses Victoria (NHV) is advocating for a fair and permanent increase in Neighbourhood House Coordination Program (NHCP) funding, with almost half of the sector experiencing the threat of funding cuts in two years time.

NHV wants the incoming

state government to commit to making currently non-recurring funding – worth \$5.45 million a year – a permanent part of Neighbourhood House Coordination Program (NHCP) funding.

If this additional funding is not made permanent, following June 2024, 210 Neighbourhood Houses and Networks are at risk of defunding or funding cuts. More specifically, it could

result in the closure of up to 27 Neighbourhood Houses, including four Aboriginal-run and 12 rural Victorian Neighbourhood Houses.

Maldon Neighbourhood Centre could be one of more than 150 Neighbourhood Houses at risk of having their coordination hours reduced and the possible loss of 154,000 hours of Neighbourhood Houses activity annually, which would impact 189 communities.

NHV state that by denying permanency of this funding, the state government is creating unnecessary anxiety and uncertainty for the staff and volunteer committees that operate these houses. It hinders their ability to plan long-term for services and programs that will meet the needs of their communities.

It is also deeply unfair to the thousands of community members who rely on Neighbourhood Houses for vital support and connection.

Open hours will decrease, limiting access and participation by those who need it most.

The budget of a typical Neighbourhood House is already challenged by rising service delivery costs and meeting obligations such as the state government's Portable Long Service Leave.

It is simply unsustainable for Houses to be operating budget cycle to budget cycle. In order for Neighbourhood Houses to confidently plan ahead and effectively deliver for their communities, the state government needs to provide them with certainty and security.

Around 400 Victorian Neighbourhood Houses receive core funding from the Department of Families, Fairness and Housing (DFFH), known as Neighbourhood Houses Coordination Program (NHCP) funding.

In 2018, after a massive advocacy campaign undertaken

by the sector, the state government made a \$21.8 million investment across four years (equating to \$5.45 million a year) in recognition of the inadequate funding for many Neighbourhood Houses and the need for additional Neighbourhood Houses to support local communities.

At the time of this announcement, it was not made clear by the state government that, unlike existing Neighbourhood House funding, this new funding would be non-recurring and would indeed lapse in four years' time.

In the recent May budget, the funding was extended – however, only for two years, up until June 2024.

NHV is very concerned by the state government's apparent reluctance to secure this funding on a permanent basis.

Across the sector, NHV employs over 5,000 Victorians, has around 10 million visits per year and is one of the biggest providers of early

childhood services and adult community education in the state.

The work of Maldon Neighbourhood Centre and all Neighbourhood Houses has a significant impact on so many areas which determine the quality of life for Victorians, including combating loneliness and social isolation, improving mental and physical health and wellbeing, helping people gain core skills for employment and importantly, strengthening community pride and belonging.

If you're an organisation that supports the work of Neighbourhood Houses, please send us your logo and brief statement we will add it to this webpage. Your demonstration of support will be of incredible value to us. Please email info@nhvic.org.au

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We are born with five basic human senses to help us in life: touch, sight, hearing, smell and taste. But if asked which one we value most, many would choose sight. There is a saying, *‘Sight is the ability, but seeing is the gift.’* When we seriously think about life with its ups and downs and life lessons, this statement makes sense.

For example, have you ever been unable to see something that others can see? When I was a child and at the beach, everyone was watching a whale swim by. But for me, it didn't matter how often it was pointed out; I just couldn't see it. Maybe someone has shown you a ‘Magic Eye’ picture and told you to stare at it, and a 3D image will appear within the picture, but no matter

how long you stared or how hard you tried, you couldn't see the 3D image. There are many examples where sight is not the important aspect but seeing is.

Two things may hinder our ability to see. The first could be that we don't know what we are looking for, and secondly, we may be in dark surroundings. The Bible talks about this in Psalm 119 v 105 when it says, *‘Your word is a lamp for my feet, a light on my path.’*

‘Your word’ refers to God's Word, the Bible, and every aspect of life is found there and available for us to read about at any time.

‘Lamp’ and ‘Light’ are both sources of illumination, but they have different characteristics.

A ‘Lamp’ is limited in range but is perfect for things close to us. God is saying that he can help us with everyday things, in other words, the things at our feet. However, the ‘Light’ referred to here is the powerful light needed to see long distances. Maybe you have stood outside at night and shone a torch down the road to see how far it shines or held it up to see its beam disappear into the night sky. God's Word is also like that light, guiding us forward and ahead.

‘Feet’ and ‘Path’ are both places, but they are in vastly different locations. ‘Feet’ refers to our current location and the things occurring around us, while ‘Path’ is the direction we are going and the destination of our future.

God wants to illuminate both of these places, so we can clearly see and therefore make good decisions relevant to both locations.

The difference between sight and seeing has another important aspect. ‘Seeing’ can mean understanding. We often use that word when someone explains something to us, and when we understand, we say ‘I see.’ It is God's desire that we clearly see and truly understand.

If you have never read the Bible or it has been a long time since you did, open it today and see how God can illuminate things for you and help you see. If you don't know where to start with reading the Bible or feel that you would struggle with it, please contact me or one of the other clergy in town, and we would be more than happy to help you. If you don't have a Bible and would like one, please contact me, and I will give you a Bible. I open the Baptist Church most Wednesday afternoons between 1:30pm – 3:30pm so drop in for a chat. I would be happy to see you.

‘Sight is the ability, but seeing is the gift’, and that is a gift that God offers to all of us.

Pastor Gavin Alexander
Maldon Baptist

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The retro revival of beautiful 1960s homes has been making a comeback for sometime and this one owner home is a proudly built and kept example that occupies a large garden allotment with so much space and a great orientation with a north facing rear aspect. The craftsmen-built home features large windows, decorative cornice, beautiful polished hardwood timber floors, concrete stumps and a hardwood frame all built to an exacting standard. The property features 2 driveway entries – one to a deep drive-through lock up garage under the roof-line, the other connects to the rear garden – a large private garden space with feature shade tree, and garaging that includes a 50'x25' 4 car garage and adjoining 4 car carport space. The home is super original, solid and stylish – with a large patio entry, large covered rear verandah, generous sized rooms include a formal lounge room with reverse cycle air.

INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT



Maldon

35 Templeton Street

\$1,295,000

BUSHELLS CORNER STORE & RESIDENCE circa 1866 3 1 2

Located in the historic centre of Maldon in the Paris end of town where Adair Street meets Templeton Street, this beautiful old shop and residence comprises 6 main rooms, plus a 2-room cellar and lovely manicured gardens. The home has a regency styled fit out and offers a large living-dining room with shop front windows and outlook onto the verandah-footpath, 3 double bedrooms with fireplaces, a study-office, ducted Hydronic gas heating, an arched central hallway, central bathroom, 2 toilets, and a cosy sitting-meals with Nectre Bakers oven fireplace and adjoining modern country kitchen with great storage. The home has tall ceilings with ornate cornice, rosettes, Baltic floors, luxe window furnishings, and much character and style throughout. There is air conditioning, front and rear verandahs, plus a manicured garden with hedging, old roses, espaliered fruit trees, town and tank water, garden shed and 3KW of grid connected solar. A barn style outbuilding that opens direct to the side street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: SATURDAY 1:00PM - 1:30PM



Muckleford

1871 Pyrenees Highway

\$940,000 to \$965,000

11 ACRES OF COUNTRY WITH CONVENIENCE - GRAZING LAND WITH TREES, PLUS HUGE SHEDDING 4 2 6

Set on a corner block with three entrances and directly over the road to the Castlemaine Golf Club and the Steiner School is this private and set back residence with large steel 13x6m and 18x9m shedding. About 7 minutes drive to the Castlemaine rail head the property has a great balance of pastoral land and mature shade trees to enjoy a number of pursuits and plenty of relaxation. There is a large dam which reticulates water to the pop up sprinklers and gardens. A pet fence secures the tiered back yard which has newly rolled out grass on a generous flat area, a sand pit and has immediate access to the 3m wide north facing paved and covered entertaining area. The brick home has been lovingly repainted, new roll down blinds, new carpet, down lights and is ready for the new owner. There are raked ceilings, dado pine walls, large window areas to bring in the outdoors, wood heating plus reverse cycle air conditioning to the living area.

INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT



Faraday

80 Faraday-Sutton Grange Road

\$1,750,000

SUTTON GRANGE 139 ACRES OF ROLLING HILLS AND RED GUMS

Enjoying great proximity to Mt Alexander parkland and the recently expanded riding trails, some great country tracks for walking and taking in all the pristine beauty this corner block is just 31km to Kyneton, 37km Bendigo and 117km to Melbourne. There is over 940 metres frontage to the Moons Lane track and 640 metres frontage to the Faraday- Sutton Grange Rodd. The picturesque farm has a superb shade, shelter and fire wood selection of red gums as well as elevated home sites for distant views and fertile low country for a balanced grazing program. There is a large hay shed, secure dam and expansive gullies for future dam sites, 3 separate paddocks and some electric fencing in place, an 8 mega-litre irrigation allocation of Coliban Water for stock and a good set of stock yards. With sealed road access to Melbourne the Calder Freeway is nearby for commuting to the regional or capital cities.



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Project update



Works underway in Maldon

The Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project is an exciting long-term initiative that aims to rejuvenate Maldon's historic streetscape.

The project has three main areas – putting powerlines underground, restoring shopfronts and upgrading public spaces such as footpaths, crossovers, bins and seating.

Latest news

This week we'll be moving forward with the following works:

- completion of the High Street stone drain and tree root protection
- continuation of vehicle and pedestrian crossing bridge works
- revision of parking signage to match bridge locations
- installation of eight refurbished street seats
- continuation of event power works along Dolphin Street, High Street and the Wheel and Loom building
- continuation of tree base works along Main Street and High Street.

Stay informed

Get the latest project updates by subscribing to our email newsletter via our website mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldonstreetscapeproject.

Thanks for your support, patience and cooperation while works continue on this project.

The Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project received \$4.5 million funding from the State Government through its Crisis Committee of Cabinet – Infrastructure Stimulus Fund.

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Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project



Project update – Friday 19 August 2022

Works to begin at the Old Bank Corner

Works are set to begin at Maldon's Old Bank Corner from Friday 9 September for two weeks.

These works will involve the temporary removal of furniture, and will include resurfacing, minor changes to existing furniture and soft landscaping. This project aims to make the space more welcoming and accessible so it can continue to be enjoyed well into the future.

Thank you to the community of Maldon for your support, patience and cooperation while works are progressed on the project.

Share your feedback on the draft Maldon Historic Central Area Review

Council is encouraging community feedback on a heritage review of the Maldon Historic Central Area before it is considered for adoption.

The Maldon Historic Central Area comprises of the buildings, structures and public spaces on Main Street, High Street and Templeton Street. The review was commissioned as part of the Maldon Streetscape Project, and seeks to strengthen the heritage protection for the heart of Maldon.

Community consultation is open from now until Friday 16 September. Have your say by attending our drop-in session:

When: Thursday 1 September, 10.00am–12.00pm

Where: Old Bank Corner, corner of Main Street and High Street, Maldon

If you can't make the drop-in session but would still like to provide feedback, visit shape.mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldon-historic-central-area-review.

Find out more on the News section of our website at mountalexander.vic.gov.au/News.

Background on Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project

The Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project is a long-term initiative to rejuvenate the historic town.

The project has three main areas:

- putting powerlines underground
- restoring shopfronts
- upgrading public spaces such as footpaths, road surfaces, drains, bins and seating.

More information

Want the latest updates on the Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project? Keep an eye on our Facebook page, or subscribe to our email newsletter at mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldonstreetscapeproject for details on more improvements we have planned as part of the Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project.

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The Guide

Friday, August 19

ABCTV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.05 Extraordinary Escapes. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG, R) 2.00 Grantchester. (Mv, R) 3.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.00 Think Tank. (R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. (Return) Tammy Huynh meets home hydroponic growers. 8.30 Baptiste. (Return, Malv) Julien Baptiste travels to Hungary to help the British Ambassador, Emma Chambers, find her missing family. 9.30 Doc Martin. (PG, R) Martin's career hangs in the balance when he finds himself under scrutiny from the medical council. 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.35 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (Malnsv, R) 11.05 Aftertaste. (MI, R) 11.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Babies: Their Wonderful World. (PG) 10.10 22 Kids And Counting. 11.00 Secret Cities. (PG) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Aliquam Dive Stories. (PG) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 The Queen Mother. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 6.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome: Rome's Sunken Secrets. (PG) 8.30 Ross Kemp: Shipwreck Treasure Hunter: Kaiser's Sunken Fleet, The. (M) 9.25 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Scotland. (PGa, R) 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Das Boot. (Mlnv, R) 12.55 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) 2.25 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 1. 4.50 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 WorldWatch.	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Death In Paradise. (2006, Masv, R) 2.00 Criminal Confessions: Killer Friends. (Malv, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. 6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Johanna Griggs, Adam Dovile and Charlie Albone create a beautiful family backyard. 7.30 Football. AFL. Round 23. Brisbane Lions v Melbourne. From the Gabba, Brisbane. 10.30 AFL Post-Game Show. A panel discusses all things AFL. 11.00 Armchair Experts. (M) A panel discusses all things AFL. 11.30 Harry Palmer: The Ipcress File. (Mav, R) An ex-soldier becomes a spy. 1.00 Home Shopping.	NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: My Birthday Romance. (2020, PGa) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News. 6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. 8.30 MOVIE: The Green Mile. (1999, MA15+alv, R) An elderly man recalls his time as a prison guard where he befriended a man with an unusual gift. Tom Hanks, Michael Clarke Duncan, David Morse. 12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)	TEN (5) 6.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 6.30 GCBC. (R) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 Bold. (PG, R) 8.00 10 News First: Breakfast. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 Living Room. (R) 2.00 Ent. Tonight. 2.30 Food Trail: South Africa. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) 5.00 10 News First. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Living Room. Amanda Keller visits Robertson's Big Potato. 8.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals, R) Celebrity panellists include Urzila Carlson, Marty Sheargold, Lizzy Hoo, Ed Kavalee and Sam Pang. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 Just For Laughs Australia. (Mals, R) Hosted by Nick Cody. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7pm Andy And The Band. 7.15 Obki. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: Booksmart. (2019, MA15+) 10.10 Doctor Who. 10.55 QI. 11.25 Red Dwarf. 11.55 Ross Noble: Stand Up Series. 12.25am GameFace. 1.40 ABC News Update. 1.45 Close. 5.00 Twirlywoos. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.30 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.40 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.50pm Planet A. 2.20 Huang's World. 3.15 Feeding The Scrum. 3.45 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 4.15 PBS News. 5.15 Shortland St. 5.45 Joy Of Painting. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 News. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 Adam Looking For Eve. (Return) 11.05 American Gods. 12.15am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Escape To The Country. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Emmerdale. 5.00 Coronation Street. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 9.30 Billy Connolly: Great American Trail. 10.40 Late Programs.	9GEM (82) 6am Morning Programs. 12.55pm The Young And The Restless. 1.50 World's Greatest Journeys. 2.50 Explore. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Treasure Island. (1972) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 23. Brisbane Broncos v Melbourne Storm. 9.55 Golden Point. 10.35 MOVIE: Snowpiercer. (2013, MA15+) 1am Late Programs.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 The Doctors. 9.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 9.30 Reel Action. 10.00 MacGyver. Noon The Code. 1.00 Blue Bloods. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Blue Bloods. 10.20 Evil. 11.15 Star Trek: Discovery. 12.15am Shopping. 1.15 Infomercials. 1.45 Shopping. 2.15 Late Programs.
ABC NEWS (24) 6am News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. Noon ABC News At Noon. 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Afternoon Briefing. 4.30 Friday Briefing. 5.00 ABC News Hour. 6.00 ABC Evening News. 7.00 ABC National News. 7.45 The Virus. 8.00 ABC News Tonight. 8.30 Pat Cummins In Conversation With Tracey Holmes. 9.00 ABC Nightly News. 9.30 Close Of Business. 10.00 The World. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Fifth Element. Continued. (1997, PG) 8.00 Akira Kurosawa's Dreams. (1990, PG, Japanese) 10.15 Transcendence. (2014, M) 12.25pm Maggie. (2015, M) 2.15 Jetsons: The Movie. (1990) 3.45 Bill. (2015, PG) 5.30 Capricorn One. (1978, PG) 7.45 Timecop. (1994, M) 9.30 Twelve Monkeys. (1995, M) 11.55 Marjorie Prime. (2017, M) 1.45am Late Programs. 5.50 Capricorn One. (1978, PG)	7MATE (63) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 American Pickers. Noon Demolition NZ. 1.00 Crazy On A Plane. 2.00 American Restoration. 3.00 Timbersports. 3.30 Pawn Stars UK. 4.00 Pawn Stars Sth Africa. 4.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. 7.30 MOVIE: Father Of The Bride Part II. (1995) 9.45 MOVIE: The Grey. (2011, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.	9GO! (83) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Buck Rogers. 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 MOVIE: Uptown Girls. (2003, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Mean Girls. (2004, M) 9.30 MOVIE: The DUFF. (2015, M) 11.30 Up All Night. Midnight Camp Getaway. 1.00 Southern Charm. 2.20 Surfing Australia TV. 2.50 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 3.00 Bakugan: Evolutions. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Friends. 7.30 Seinfeld. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.30 The King Of Queens. 12.30pm Frasier. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 Frasier. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Late Programs.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

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If you google John Arnold Australian actor, one of the results is a Facebook Fanpage for Prisoner Cell block H, with the question, "WHERE ARE THEY NOW?"



☆ John Arnold as Doug Parker in Prisoner Cell Block H.



☆ Kerry Armstrong and John Arnold. (Lyn and Doug) from episode 10 of Prisoner Cell Block H.



☆ John Arnold in Underbelly Season 6 episode 1.

When John moved to Welshman's Reef in 2004, he moved with his wife of 14 years, Janette, who was experiencing a health issue, which the couple were not aware of and was not diagnosed for years, but still impacted heavily on the pair.

After two years, Janette moved back to Melbourne, and John experienced a period of grief while also running the shop on his own for two years, looking after the house and planning the next steps after settlement. After the sale of the Welshman's

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AT times writing Know Your Local can be difficult. Trying to capture certain personalities, particularly with people that are quite outgoing, expressive and multilayered, can be really difficult to do with words and photos alone.

The other struggle is balancing the very personal and often, difficult, aspects of a person's story when there is no anonymity for them in a small country town.

With a background in social work, I have a tendency to draw out information and emotion that interviewees are not necessarily expecting to express.

Feedback from people I have interviewed has varied vastly; some have been surprised with the information I have published, and others have felt necessary details have been excluded from their stories.

John falls into the latter category. After publishing his story, John and I met by chance while I was out walking with my sister and niece. John was busy working on a beautiful succulent garden, and I paused to say hi and ask him what he thought of his article.

He hesitated, and I felt immediate concern that I had written something he was unhappy with.

"It's not a criticism, per se," said John. "It just felt like... here's John, who's lived a happy life and he did these things, the end. I felt one-dimensional. There are other layers to my story and me as a person."

And I immediately understood what he meant and agreed wholeheartedly. In our interview, John had opened up to me, he had laughed and cried and made himself completely vulnerable, which is not always an easy thing to do.

And I had edited out the painful and difficult aspects of his life.

We've received so much positive feedback on John's story; many readers know this amazing, flamboyant man from around town and were excited to hear more about his life. If you are one of those people who has been fortunate enough to encounter John, you will know he is so incredibly full of life. He brings joy to those around him with his varied accents, his mannerisms and his larger-than-life personality.

He can make you laugh, but he can also bring a tear to your eye with his openness and vulnerability.



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☆ Darcy and William exploring oobleck

THIS week is National Science Week, so we decided to interview two local scientists from the Grade 2/3 classroom.

Freycie – For inquiry learning this week, we worked in small groups to look at substances. We put some water, food dye and oil in a glass

to see what would happen. The food dye drops started to connect with the oil, but not the water. We learnt that water and oil don't mix. I love doing experiments because you don't know what's going to happen. Usually, something amazing happens!

Nicholas – The other day, we made Oobleck. We mixed cornflour, water and food colouring together. The first time we did it, it didn't work. The second time we tried again and added more cornflour. It worked! The mixture became all gooey and sticky. When you punched it,

it was really hard, but when you just stuck your finger in, it softened down. When you held it up high, the Oobleck started to change to a liquid and was dripping. I love experimenting because you can make and learn new things!

How to make OOBLECK...

You really only need three ingredients to make Oobleck. The simplest mixture, to begin with, is 1½ cups of cornflour and 1 cup of water. If you want to colour your Oobleck, add some drops of food colouring. Don't forget this is gooey, sticky and at times runny, so be prepared for a bit of a mess. Enjoy your experiment!



☆ Addi loves getting her hands dirty when learning all things science.



☆ Oscar closely observes what happens when oil is added to water.

Jokes by Chayse

- Q. What did the shark say when he ate the clownfish?
A. This tastes a little funny.
Q. What is an astronaut's favourite part on a computer?
A. The space bar.
Q. Why did the hipster burn his mouth?
A. He drank the coffee before it was cool.
Q. What happened when my dog ate all the Scrabble tiles?
A. He kept leaving little messages around the house.
Q. Did you hear about the two people who stole a calendar?
A. They each got six months.



☆ Lillie and Nash enjoy the science experiment.

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THE Maldon Athenaeum Library (MAL) will be celebrating Children’s Book Week from 20 August.

New books will be on display, and we will have a collection of second-hand children’s books for sale during this week. There will be lots of bargains, picture books and story books galore, all very reasonably priced. Take this opportunity to start and build your children’s own home library. Introduce your child to the lifelong love of and joy of reading, all welcome.

The Children’s Book Council of Australia (CBCA) is once again organising the festivities for Book Week across Australia. This fabulous week (20-26 August) brings together children and books and celebrates our wonderful Australian children’s authors and illustrators.

The theme for Book Week 2022 is *‘Dreaming with eyes open...’*, and Jasmine Seymour, a Dharug woman from country

BLAST FROM THE PAST

THE HIGH STREET GUTTERS

Maldon’s gutters and drains made of irregular blocks of local hornfels are an integral part of the town’s historic streetscapes. Starting in 1860, they were built in response to the intermittent flooding the town suffered following heavy rain. The first section built was on the west side of High Street between the Kangaroo Hotel and Spring Street.

In February 1860, the Maldon Municipal Council invited tenders for ‘fifty chains of footpaths through the township including kerbing, metalling and channelling’. The need for proper gutters was made more urgent when a great flood hit the town centre on Tuesday 3 April.

The Council received three tenders for the project that was subject to Victorian Government approval and funding. On Thursday, 26 April, John Monahan’s offer to complete the work for £1,028 was accepted. His tender was based on installing timber gutters.

Before he started work, the Council asked Monahan to provide alternative costs using either granite or bluestone for the channelling. Monahan quoted £1,348 for granite and £1,250 for bluestone or hornfels and said that he would postpone starting work until the Council decided which material should be used. They decided to use hornfels and, on Wednesday, 20 June, signed a contract with Monahan that required him to complete the work within four months.

When Monahan started work, under the supervision of the Council’s surveyor William Hawden, he was asked to dump surplus soil on the east side of High Street so the road could be levelled. As a result, storekeepers on the east side were soon complaining about the mess being made by Monahan’s men. Monahan also advertised for ‘good bluestone breakers’ to shape the hornfels that was probably obtained from a quarry above what is now the Bill Woodfull Reserve.

Soon after work started, a dispute erupted between the surveyor Hawden and councillor John Hornsby who had properties on High Street. Hawden accused Hornsby of meddling in the work, while Hornsby claimed Hawden had not drawn up adequate plans. The dispute ended with Hawden resigning and being replaced by mining surveyor Robert Nankivell who made changes to the alignment of the gutters and seemed to have got the project back on course. Nankivell also recommended that wooden shutes be installed to drain stormwater from neighbouring properties into the main gutter.

Despite wet weather, Monahan completed the project by mid-October within the original time schedule. The quality of the footpaths and gutters was widely praised. The Mount Alexander Mail said that they were equal to any of those in Castlemaine.

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around Western Sydney, is the designer behind this year’s poster. Jasmine, an award-winning illustrator, urges readers to have their eyes open to the country and the stories that surround them.

Books are nominated for a number of categories, including; Book of the Year Older Readers (13-18 years); Book of the Year Younger Readers (Upper Primary Readers); Book of the Year Early Childhood (Ages 0 – 6 years), Picture Book of the Year (Ages 0- 18) and the Eve Pownall Award for books which are focused on presenting facts.

The Maldon Athenaeum Library has a collection of short-listed books from each category, and these will be on display during Book Week.

We are particularly highlighting the books from the Early Childhood Category:

When the Waterhole Dries Up, written by **Kay Baillie** and illustrated by **Max Hamilton**.

What do you call your Grandma? Written by Ashleigh Barton and illustrated by Martina Haduczek.

Walk of the Whales, written and illustrated by Nick Bland.

Amira’s Suitcase, written by Vicki Conley and illustrated by Nicky Johnstone.

Jetty Jumping, written by Andrea Rowe and illustrated by Hannah Somerville.

Maldon Men’s Shed



WORK on the outdoor area, including three raised garden beds, has made great progress, and a working bee this week will go close to completing the task.

Some planting has started, although two of the beds need time to settle.

We look forward to the spring weather and inviting the community in to look over what has been achieved.

MALDON BRIDGE CLUB

A FULL HOUSE



A ‘full house’ can mean many things. As in poker play, ‘a full house’ means that the 5-card poker hand contains a triple (three of a kind) and a pair (two cards of the same rank). Or a ‘full house’ at the theatre, stadiums etc. or our local venues.

It was a ‘full house’ with only one table partially free in the corner, was my observation as I arrived mid-afternoon to join the Bridge Group.

The Maldon Hotel was abuzz with funeral guests, and we were ‘out back’ in the quiet comfort of the TAB room. It appeared there was great concentration as there was no sound to be heard as the players pondered their next bid or card placement.

There always seems to be an odd happening at each game, and this week was no exception.

At the end of the day’s play, two cards were found on the floor! Now, who could have played with 11cards and not be noticed? Possibly a round of boards that were finished for the day, so would not have

been detected until the end of game shuffles proceeded.

Fortunately, with some quick detective work, the ‘rogue’ board was detected, and there it was! A couple short! Needless to say, it would not have been a winning hand! Perhaps playing the cards too quickly might have been the problem also. A good earn for the opposition, no doubt about that!

Danny and Ken were quick to total the scores, and the final results were computed.

First place was a very convincing win for Danny and Sandy with 95 points. Newstead Jo and Liz were second with 74 points. Ken and Castlemaine Judy were third with 63 points. An equal fourth with 58 points each was achieved between Castlemaine Jan, associates and ‘fill-in’ Judy Mac along with Louise and Mary. Well done to everyone.

It was such a busy afternoon for the Maldon Hotel staff, and we all appreciated their efforts in providing us with our usual delicious afternoon tea. Thank you team, once again.

Whatever your age group or skills please feel free to join us each Thursday from 12.45pm to 4.30pm to help us in our endeavour to

USE IT OR LOSE IT
Judy McKnight

Winston and the Indoor Cat, written and illustrated by Leila Rudge.

Winners of the Awards will be announced by the CBCA on 19 August. At the MAL, we wish all nominees the best of luck. Come along to the MAL and have a look at the display. Have a guess at who you think will win the Early Childhood Category.

Maldon Library

IMT - In Maldon Today Radio Program



TODAY Nancy and EC meet serial IMT guest Frank Forster from Newstead’s Environment Shop to discuss electric vehicles, battery storage and related topics to leave us all feeling renewable.

Last Friday, Loz and Stevo lit the IMT studio on fire after returning from working in the hot Cambodian monsoon. They chatted to Maldon Men’s Shed member Barry Murfett (pictured above) and learnt about rewarding community projects the shed’s 35 local members have crafted, as well as a fun pub trivia fact that there are more Men’s Sheds in Australia than McDonald’s. IMT regular

Councillor Stephen Gardner also swung past to discuss happenings and progress with the township street works and exciting Christmas plans for the town – including upcoming trader/shop grants and the big man himself sleighing into Maldontown... Ho ho ho!

Next Friday, Nancy’s back and plans to drag Mike into the studio for moral support (moral? Mike??). Their interview guest will be Deb Baird, with all the latest news from Porcupine Village.

To catch up on our previous programs, click on <https://www.mixcloud.com/nancymay007/>.

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Mike Smythe

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Know Your Local - John Arnold Part II

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Reef home, John bought a small house in Maldon, which he lovingly renovated.

When the couple moved to the area, they brought with them a Bedlington Terrier called Milo, and a Kelpie-Red Heeler Cross called Ginger, who was post a cancer operation when the couple took her in. They also had two Cornish Rex cats: Saba and Zorro (the latter got his name because he had hair that was basically like his skin, and the hair under his nose was black and looked like a moustache).

As time went by, the four pets all died.

Having originally moved up here with his wife and four pets, John now feels the loneliness that comes with living a solo life, particularly after the loss of Milo two years ago.

Said with flair and fabulousness, John says, “Put me in the classifieds under bitchings darling.”

DEATHS

BACHELOR, Violet



The Maldon RSL Sub Branch mourn the loss of their member Violet Batchelor. Violet served with the British forces during WW2.

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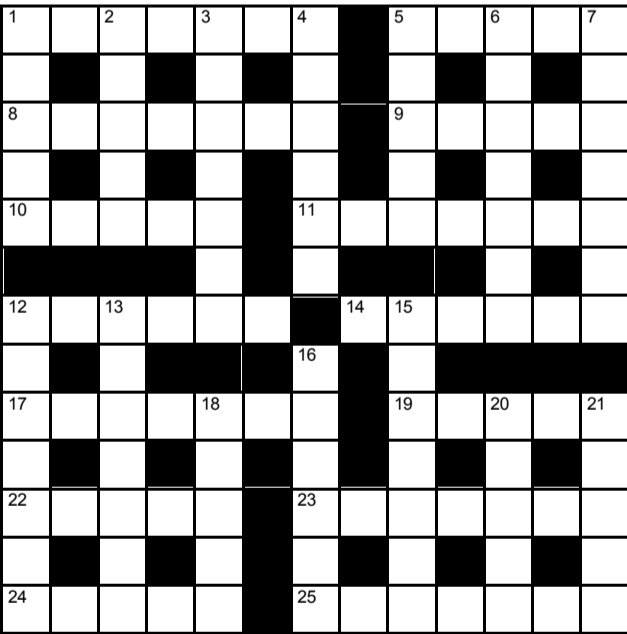


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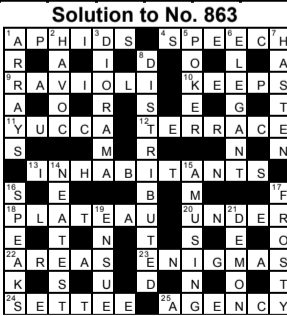
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Rainfall Baringhup

Week Ending 17.8.22

26.6mm

Monthly Totals So Far:

Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	90.4	92.9	44.6
Feb	0.5	8.9	56.3
Mar	68.9	72.3	32.8
Apr	73.9	9.8	99.6
May	27.3	42.0	49.2
June	41.8	54.0	38.3
July	39.7	63.1	23.5
Aug	39.5	35.0	48.7
Sept		47.7	40.9
Oct		87.8	47.1
Nov		57.5	25.7
Dec		18.3	29.1
TOTAL	394.9	596.0	535.8

Rainfall Maldon

Week Ending 17.8.22

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Monthly Totals So Far:

Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	90.0	83.4	35.2
Feb	1.0	17.0	52.8
Mar	74.4	83.8	37.0
Apr	91.0	14.4	145.4
May	32.2	53.6	66.2
June	64.6	81.0	49.2
July	55.3	82.8	32.8
Aug	49.0	41.8	62.2
Sept		49.2	54.6
Oct		76.8	73.2
Nov		62.4	37.2
Dec		18.8	39.2
TOTAL	457.5	683.8	685.0

Rainfall Newstead

Week Ending 17.8.22

32.4mm

Monthly Totals So Far:

Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	103.4	101.6	53.6
Feb	0.0	13.6	38.0
Mar	48.0	67.2	35.8
Apr	80.8	11.4	107.6
May	30.0	53.2	56.2
June	47.8	62.6	46.6
July	46.6	68.2	29.4
Aug	50.0	44.0	69.6
Sept		70.0	46.8
Oct		85.4	56.2
Nov		70.4	22.8
Dec		18.6	31.2
TOTAL	406.0	666.2	593.8

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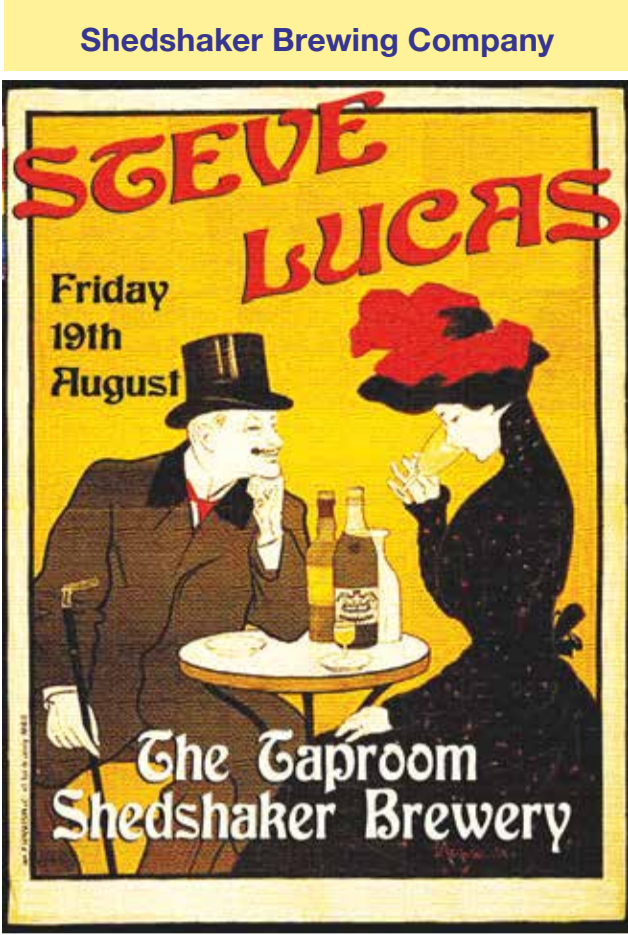
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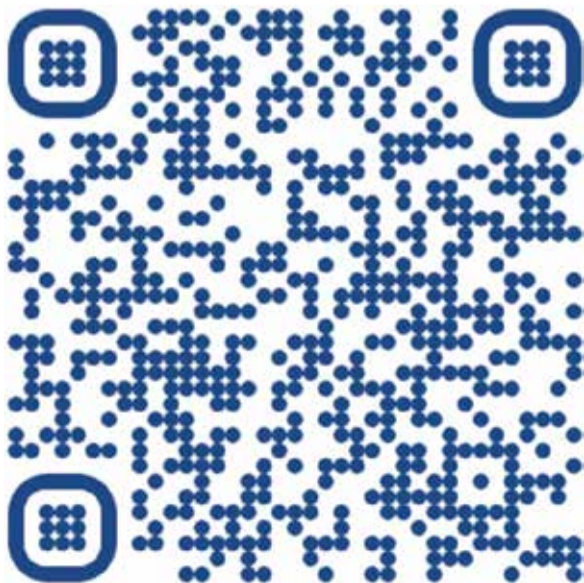
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Sudoku solution in next week's TT.

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Last week's solution.

Scan the QR code below to play the TT Word Worm (there's a new one every day).



MALDON FOOTBALL NETBALL CLUB REPORT

Round 15 v Navarre



☆ Maldon A Grade Netball defeated Navarre by 7 goals.

☆ There was plenty of effort and heart in the seniors game this week. Unfortunately, the game resulted in a defeat by Navarre.

Overview

This week we hosted an eager Navarre at home. This week our senior teams: Reserves, B Grade and A Grade, all had wins which is a nice boost before finals. With the junior teams, we saw U15 and U17 netball teams have good wins and some excellent games played with the other teams.

It has been a very challenging second half of the season for our senior teams, and the coaching staff couldn't be prouder of the efforts the teams have been putting in. Over this challenging time, we have been able to watch some senior players step up and take up the leadership with their actions and voice, and at the same time watch some younger players, that are listed as senior players, take their opportunity and showcase their ability to play consistent senior football for the MFNC in the future. We have also managed to give a taste of senior football to 10 junior footballers, who have all stood up when it counted and enjoyed their particular role on the occasion they played. We have also been able to utilise the skill we have through our junior netball, with them stepping up into key positions within ALL senior netball grades and showcasing their skills and determination.

MALDON PÉTANQUE CLUB



*Saturday morning was very cold
Did not matter; we won GOLD*

Last Saturday morning was the last round of the Golden Boule Round Robin Tournament, and by coincidence, it was between Maldon and Mt Macedon clubs, both the only undefeated clubs. So all was set for the Grand Final.

The forecast did not look good, but while very cold, it did not look like rain. Maldon, being the host, made sure the fire was going early to warm everybody up. Mt Macedon showed they were

here to play by doing a series of team exercises and having a rev-up address by their captain.

There were 10 players from each club split into two teams of five to play three games of 45 minutes, either triples or doubles. Maldon was not only warmed by the fire but was hot to trot, winning the four games in round 1. Round 2 saw Mt Macedon fight back to win two of the four games in round 2, backing the running score Maldon 6, Mt Macedon 2. The pressure was then on Maldon for round 3, needing to win at least one game to secure overall victory, they excelled themselves by winning three.

The final result was Maldon 9, Mt Macedon 3, which meant Maldon became the first winner of the Golden Boule Trophy. Well done, the 10 players representing Maldon.

Geoff McLennan

Next week will be our final game of the season before we hit finals, and we will be travelling over to play Royal Park.

Football

Seniors

Maldon 53 Def by Navarre 123

This week will be our last chance to get back on the winners' list for the season against Royal Park before a finals campaign begins for all grades of football. Navarre was too strong on Saturday for our young and inexperienced side, but I can assure you there was plenty of effort and heart in the game, and the Maldon FNC is in good hands for the future.

Best: Billy Miller, David Wilson, Bryce Coffey, Dylan White, Hayden Coffey and Aaron Millen.

Reserves

Maldon 112 Def Navarre 17

The Reserves were able to rebound off a 3-game losing streak running out 95-point winners over Navarre. The game was set up with a 7-goal first quarter taking a 47-point lead at the first change. Reece Carmichael was a dominant up forward kicking seven goals and receiving a good supply from midfielders Shaun Burchell, Tanner Bishop and Lachlan Josey. The equation is pretty simple for the last round against Royal Park - win by 150+ points, and the double chance is ours.

Best: Shaun Burchell, Tanner Bishop, Reece Carmichael, Lachy Josey, Jake Klemm and Bryce Roberts.

U17s

Maldon 156 Def Navarre 20

The boys were back to their brilliant best on Saturday. They moved the ball with ease against a lively Navarre side. Xavior Noy set the standard from the first bounce, and the boys followed with some brilliant movement of the ball.

Best: Xavior Noy, Bailey O'Dell, Finian Mackenzie, Noah Thompson, Blake Clarke and Harry Cossens.

U15s

Maldon 67 Def Navarre 26

We were a little off our game on Saturday but still won comfortably. Brodie Doyle kicked 8 goals to bring him within 11 goals off the magic 100 for the season. Tadgh Cananzi had his usual solid performance down at fullback. Get down to Royal Park this weekend to see Brodie Doyle hopefully kick his 100th goal.

Best: Tadgh Cananzi, Brodie Doyle, Ryan Burchell, Jack Smith, Riley Skinner and Levi Mason.

U11s

Maldon 6 Def by Navarre 37

Maldon played their best football but was beaten by a well-drilled Navarre. Great attack from Oliver, Darcy and Yoshi. Heath was a ball magnet, Essie busted packs, Chloe was fearless

Aleks showed his smarts, and Bray showed great focus with constant niggling from the opponent. James showed great development, and Seth again was all over the ground.

Best: O. Merlo, D. Robertson, S. Gross, Y. Turner, C. Jennings and A. Powell.

Netball

A Grade

Maldon 55 Def Navarre 40

The Navarre team certainly came out guns blazing on the weekend in the last meeting with the Maldon team and were able to beat them by 7 goals. The Maldon team applied their

pressure right from the first whistle and were able to lead the first quarter 14-8. It was tough going for the team, and they certainly had to contest every ball with strong hands and bodies. The team never gave up, and the score line reflected that in the final whistle, with Navarre getting beaten by Maldon 55 to Navarre 40. A 22-goal turnaround from the last encounter and moving the team into the sixth position.

Best: Claire Hamilton.

B Grade

Maldon 46 Def Navarre 39

The team started well on the weekend, and the first quarter was always going to be tough-going with Navarre. The score first quarter was 10 – 9 Maldon's way. As with previous weeks, the team just kept control of their centres and capitalised on the interceptions, drawing the game out to a nice victory with Navarre applying pressure the entire game.

Best: The team.

C Grade

Maldon 25 Def by Navarre 29

This game was quite a challenge, and it was a game where the best defensive pressure was going to be able to take away the win. It was a draw going into the last quarter, and not due to lack of hard work; the team went down by 4.

Best: Sophie Zammit.

Under 17s

Maldon 48 Def Navarre 12

The U17s started very well on the weekend with a strong start and never looked back; with great goaling and excellent defence, the team scored a great win.

The score was Maldon 48, defeating Navarre 12; keeping the team in the top 4 and setting up a great showdown for next week against Royal Park.

Best: Claire Hamilton.

Under 15s

Maldon 41 Def Navarre 4

The U15s were again victorious on the weekend, with Navarre certainly bringing their game. They were able to settle well and again recorded a good victory Maldon 41, defeating Navarre 4. The team are really starting to find their rhythm with finals just around the corner.

Best: MacKenzie Shepherd.

Under13s

Maldon 9 Def by Navarre 50

Tough game on the weekend, a huge improvement since the first time we played Navarre. We had different combinations to change it up. The team worked well and seemed to enjoy themselves. The scores don't show it, but the team played well and fought for the ball.

Best: Holly Williams.

Under 11s

Maldon 4 Def by Navarre 11

A very skilful Navarre towered over us in height, but we were quick on the court, nipping around them and creating some very handy space. Navarre won the toss, and this is where they took off on us. We, as a team, created good moves and great long passes. We displayed great hunger and desire for the ball. We chased every ball, creating great opportunities for us. Despite the score line, this game was one of the best games that we have played as a team.

Best: Elsa and Alice.



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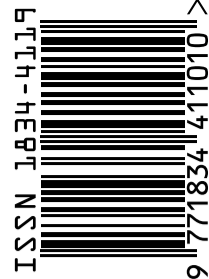
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PONY CLUB AUGUST RALLY



☆ Leah and Star.



☆ Megan and Darren showjumping course building.



☆ Ivy and Roxy.



☆ Alice and Ben.

WHAT a wonderful weekend of horses and ponies. We started on Saturday with a show jumping clinic with Allan Mitchell. A legend of his trade and finished off on Sunday with our August Rally.

The weather was good for us, and we got to enjoy a full day of activities. The day started with a show jumping course-building lesson with Allan, show jumping with Allan (yes, we love Allan), and dressage with our best Lynn McIntyre. Kalinda Greaves made us work very hard in horsemanship as she took our stirrups away and finally, our new best friend and colleague Linda Gerring DC of Maryborough Pony Club joined us for the day and put us through our paces over the cross country course. Sue Foley, our Midland Zone representative, also paid the club a visit. It was wonderful for everyone to meet Sue and show her our great club.

Nicole Funston

MALDON GOLF CLUB



Last Saturday's event was individual par - maybe not every golfer's favourite event due to the 'cut-throat' scoring format...but a great opportunity for golfers to warm up for the Club Championships commencing tomorrow.

The adage 'when you're hot, you're hot' recognised the great golf from Oliver Messenger over his past few weeks of golf,

when he again achieved his close win on Saturday on a count-back from an excellent game from Chris Mulholland.

Course conditions, being as good and challenging as they possibly can be, will ensure excellent scoring and great competition between golfers in all of the A, B, C Grade and Ladies events - good golfing to all players.

...INDIVIDUAL PAR EVENT...

WINNER	Oliver Messenger	plus 1
RUNNER-UP	Chris Mulholland	countback
GOOD SCORES	Robert Champion	plus 1
	Glyn Milner	minus 1
	Peter Gerolemou	minus 2
NEAREST the PIN	Robert Champion	minus 5
	2nd shot	HOLE 14
Ca\$h-HOLE	Peter Gerolemou	HOLE 2

GOLF TOMORROW

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS...Round 1 of 3...Gross STROKE Event

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REVERSE STRIP TEASE



☆ Our most loyal audience Marianne and her little dog.

ON Sunday 14 August, six teams of piste artistes gathered in what proved to be the maddest weather conditions. It changed from moment to moment from sunshine, rain, freezing wind, sunshine, rain drops and so on, prompting some players to perform a sort of reverse strip tease as they discarded coats and hats, only to hastily don them again every few minutes.

The Penny School piste was particularly challenging after a cloud burst on Friday and more avid growth on the grassy knoll. Despite these minor setbacks or excitements, six teams played on valiantly with grit and determination regardless of the crazy weather. The predominant colour was black, (i.e. the 'new black') and waterproof.

First place and the winners' chocolates went to Kevin and Jenny with 2 wins and +15 points. Second place went to Cap'n P, Mme Bleue and Antoine, with 2 wins and +3 points. Followed in third place by André and Viv, with 1 win and +1 point.

Carole and Steve came fourth, with 1 win and -2 points. Ann and EC came fifth with 0 wins and - 7 points. Lucky last were Geoff and Joan, with 0 wins, - 10 points and the losers' chocolates.

The afternoon concluded with a quick working bee, raking pool salt into the grassy knoll to kill it off at last. The salt was kindly donated by Jenny and Kevin and raked in by Antoine and Kevin.

Our next games will be on Sunday 28 August, on the Penny School pistes, commencing at 2.00 pm SHARP. See our notice and phone number in the TT Community Diary to get in touch if you would like to become part of this delightful group of piste artistes. We welcome newcomers to town, whether you are already a hotshot player or a new bug (with apologies to Molesworth).

Mme Bleue

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