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Power poles come down



☆ Celebrating the poles coming down: L-R Janet Purcell and Anne Hayes, Maldon Focus; Mount Alexander Shire Council CEO, Darryn Fuzzard; Ken Fothergill former Maldon Shire President; Maree Edwards MP and Cr Stephen Gardner.

Maree Edwards, Member for Bendigo West was in Maldon on Wednesday to oversee the removal of power poles, with the final pole due to be removed on 20 July.

"The Maldon community has been working hard for

many years to see this vision for their town come to fruition and today's milestone marks an important juncture in that project," said Maree.

In attendance at the event was Ken Fothergill, former
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Community Diary

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This is a free community service.
It is a good idea to advertise closer to the event.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

LIONS CLUB OP SHOP, 10am to 2pm. Enq: Jenny 0407 158 833.

FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

CASTLEMAINE FARMERS MARKET, 9am to 1pm at the IGA carpark in Forest Street. Enq: www.castlemainefarmersmarket.org or 0490 366 243.

EVERY SUNDAY

MALDON MUSEUM, Shire Gardens, 11.30am – 2pm. Admission \$2.50 adults, children free.

EVERY SUNDAY FORTNIGHT

MALDON PÉTANQUE CLUB games every second Sunday at St. Brigid's at 1.30 for a 2pm start. Enq: Sandy Noble 0429 006 130. Andrew Leckie 5400 1054.

SOCIAL PÉTANQUE is played on the Penny School pistes every second Sunday, alternating with MPC, at 1.45 for a 2pm start, unless rain is bucketing down, or it is over 30°. Enq: 0459 093 452.

SECOND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

MALDON MARKET: Hand Made, Home Grown, 9am – 1.30pm. Bill Woodfull Recreation Reserve.

THE MALDON VINTAGE MACHINERY & MUSEUM is a haven for machinery enthusiast's before and after the industrial revolution, but with more. Open 10am-4pm. Entry free – donations welcome. More info: Peter 0408 146 537.

LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

CASTLEMAINE REPAIR CAFE, 10am – 1pm at Castlemaine Community House, 30 Templeton St. Enter from back door. Bring along broken electrical, general sewing repairs and maybe a cuppa and weekend paper in case you have to wait a while. No kitchen because of COVID. Gold coin donation. Learn to repair.

EVERY MONDAY

OCCASIONAL CHILDCARE, Maldon Neighbourhood Centre 9.30am-2.30pm. Enq. 5475 2093 or info@maldonnc.org.au.

ATHENAEUM LIBRARY, High Street, Maldon. 2-4pm. Suzette Phillips 0429 776 893.

MALDON BRIDGE CLUB at the Maldon Hotel, 1.15pm – 4.30pm. New players welcome including solo players. Enq: Danny Murphy 0430 733 782.

MALDON WALKING GROUP, starting at 9.30am for a gentle walk. Start at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre. No booking required. Cancelled if heavy rain or a Code Red Day. Enq: 5479 1000.

SOCIAL GOLF – 8.30am – 9 holes, free for members or \$10 green fees. Enq: maldongolf4u@gmail.com or Gay Reid 0413 013 766.

FIRST MONDAY OF THE MONTH

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD MORNINGS from 10am MNC Community garden.

SECOND MONDAY OF THE MONTH

THE MALDON GARDEN, FLORAL ART AND CRAFT CLUB, 2pm. Enqs: Carmel 0417 014 763 or Robyn 0418 544 966.

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD MORNINGS from 10am MNC Community garden.

THE MALDON GARDEN, FLORAL ART AND CRAFT CLUB, 2pm. Enqs: Carmel 0417 014 763 or Robyn 0418 544 966.

EVERY TUESDAY

COMMUNITY TRANSPORT SERVICE. Book the day prior for your door-to-door service. Trips within and to Maldon & Castlemaine in the morning, fortnightly trips to Maryborough and Kangaroo Flat. Phone 5475 2093. \$3 one way, \$5 return. More info: www.maldonnc.org.au/community-bus.

MAH JONG for seniors 10am-1pm at Maldon Community Centre. Beginners welcome. Enquiries: Kerry 0407 738 855.

COMMUNITY PANTRY Delicious home-delivered meals. Order info@maldonnc.org.au or 5475 2093.

MALDON BOWLING CLUB, at 10am, as long as COVID restrictions allow.

MALDON BRISK WALKING GROUP, 7.30am meet at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

MALDON SOCIAL TABLE TENNIS, 1.30pm-3.30pm, Maldon Community Centre. Cost \$10 subscription to Maldon Seniors, \$2 donation on the day. Enq. Anne 0425 859 662.

MALDON CROQUET CLUB, 9.30am. New members welcome. Enq. Ray Austin 0448 338 251.

YOGA AND RELAXATION, Maldon Neighbourhood Centre Hall. Evenings 6-7.30pm. Come and try, first class free. Enq: Andrea 0427 772 878.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

NUGGETTY LAND PROTECTION GROUP meeting. For further info contact Christine Fitzgerald – ckfitz5@bigpond.com – 0419 347 408.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

ATHENAEUM LIBRARY, High Street, Maldon. 2-4pm. Enqs Suzette Phillips 0429 776 893.

CANASTA for seniors 10am at Maldon Community Centre. Beginners welcome. Enquiries: Lyn 0409 566 551.

COMMUNITY LUNCH, 12 noon, Maldon Community Centre. Delicious two-course lunch. Every Wed. during school terms. All welcome. \$5. Enq: 5475 2093.

EASY STEPS TO FITNESS AEROBICS, 9am – 10am Maldon Neighbourhood Centre, beginners welcome. Starts 5 May. \$10 concession, \$15 full. Enq: Sean 0419 210 043.

HATHA YOGA WITH WENDY, 5 – 6.30pm at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

MALDON MEN'S SHED, 10am to 4pm at rear of Vintage Machinery Museum (accessed from Phoenix Street). All welcome. Contact Barry Murfett 0403 352 753. (Note: Closed on days of Total Fire Ban or over 38°).

MALDON MUSEUM, Shire Gardens, 11.30am – 2pm. Admission \$2.50 adults, children free.

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YOUNG AT HEART PLAYGROUP, Maldon Neighbourhood Centre 10-11.30am. Enq. 5475 2093 or info@maldonnc.org.au.

EVERY WEDNESDAY FORTNIGHT

ART & CRAFT GROUP, 1.30pm – 4pm at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

EVERY FOURTH WEDNESDAY

MALDON CEMETERY FRIENDS WORKING BEE, 9.30am – 11.30am. Please come out and help get our historic cemetery clean, weed free and blooming! Our cemetery grounds and buildings need a little care and attention from some willing helpers on a regular basis. Training, equipment and morning tea provided. BYO Hat, sunscreen, insect repellent and especially gardening gloves.

EVERY THURSDAY

TAI CHI EXERCISE GROUP (CHIRP), 10.30-11.30am at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre (NB changed start time). Contact Jenny 0417 475 270 to register.

MALDON BOWLS CLUB, Bowls practice anytime Thursday until dark.

MALDON BRIDGE CLUB, 12.45pm to 4.30pm at the Maldon Hotel. New players welcome including solo players. Enq: Danny Murphy 0430 733 782.

MALDON CROQUET CLUB, 9.30am. New members welcome. Enq. Ray Austin 0448 338 251.

MALDON CHESS CLUB, 10.30am. Do you play? Come along. Do you want to learn? Come along. For enquiries contact John 0438 012 076.

OASIS KID'S CLUB, 3.20pm-4.45pm Maldon Baptist Hall, Edward Street. All primary aged children welcome. Free. Enq Gavin & Julie 5475 2338 or 0458 084 728.

SECOND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH

FREEMASONS MALDON meet at 7.30pm. Enq: Peter 5472 2202.

EVERY FRIDAY

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MALDON MUSEUM HISTORY RESEARCH CENTRE, 10am – 1pm.

MALDON SOCIAL WALKING GROUP, Gentle walking. 9.30am meet at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

HATHA YOGA WITH WENDY, 9 – 10.30am at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

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SECOND FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH

MALDON RSL SUB-BRANCH Monthly meeting in the Maldon RSL Hall behind the Athenaeum Library at 3pm. All Service and ex Service members are welcome to attend. No meeting in January.

LAST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH

MAREE EDWARDS LISTENING POSTS are postponed until further notice. My office is still available for assistance, please contact us on 5410 2444 or maree.edwards@parliament.vic.gov.au.

EVERY SATURDAY

ATHENAEUM LIBRARY, High Street, Maldon. 9.30am – noon. Enqs Suzette Phillips 0429 776 893.

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SATURDAY 26 JUNE TO FRIDAY 30 JULY

MALDON IN WINTER, more details: www.maldon.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/MiW-2021-program.pdf

THURSDAY 15 JULY

SHAPING OUR HISTORY TOGETHER, A NARRATIVE TO STOP RACISM, series of workshops at the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre at 6.30pm. Cost \$200/\$180. Register your interest on 5475 2093.

MALDON GOLDEN MOVIES *presents: Bohemian Rhapsody*, 7.15 pm for a 7.30 start, Maldon Neighbourhood Centre, cnr of Church and Edwards Sts. Bring your smart phone to use the QR Code on the door. Enq: 5475 2093 or www.maldonnc.org.au.



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Preserving Castlemaine’s historic Buda House



☆ Celebrating the end of conservation works for Buda House in Castlemaine: L-R Maree Edwards MP; Ms Lauretta Zilles, House Curator, Buda; Mr George Milford, Chairman of Trustees, Castlemaine Art Gallery & Historical Museum; Bronwyn Rudolph, President of the Buda Historic Home and Garden Committee.

THE Government’s Living Heritage Program has provided \$120,000 of vital funding for conservation works to the heritage listed Buda House building in Castlemaine to ensure ongoing public access. Buda Historic Home and Garden Inc, the not-for-profit organisation managing the site, contributed an additional \$2,655 to the project, with in-kind contributions and donations from contractors and consultants at a total of \$11,315. Prior to the works, Buda House was in poor

condition, with deteriorated render of the façade as well as damaged plaster and timber joinery. “This is a magical and magnificent place and I want to congratulate all those involved,” said Maree Edwards Member for Bendigo West. “Buda is a part of the fabric of Castlemaine and it’s lovely to know it is still intact for all Victorians.” Buda was the creation of Hungarian immigrant Ernest Leviny, a successful jeweller who arrived in the Castlemaine region during the gold rush. The house is

a single storey 1860s Italianate villa, surrounded by three acres of mature dry climate gardens. The house and garden are open to the public daily. The Living Heritage Program is the biggest State Government investment in Victoria’s heritage. The program provides grants for conservation works to ‘at-risk’ places and objects included in the Victorian Heritage Register. The program has a budget of over \$60 million spanning over seven years and has funded 149 conservation projects across Victoria.

Power poles come down

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Maldon Shire President who told the *Tarrangower Times* that the desire for underground power goes back as far as the 1960s when the Maldon Historical Society first brought the matter to council. Also there to witness the power pole removal were long-term advocates for the removal of power poles in Maldon’s CBD, Jan Warrack, Janet Purcell and

Anne Hayes, members of Maldon Focus, the Streetscape Steering Committee and the Underground Power sub-committee. “I thought it was going to be written on my tombstone, ‘tried to get underground power,’ laughed Anne. “I’d really like to acknowledge Allan Schmir’s hard work, unfortunately he has passed away.” Janet told the *Times*; “My mother Moira Whiteman,

Shire President in 1984 would be very happy to see this.” The State Government has invested \$4.5 million into the Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project which will improve the public space including traffic flow, pedestrian access and rejuvenating the shopfronts. The works are expected to be completed by 2022 and will provide a significant boost to the region’s tourism and aid in the recovery from the impacts of the pandemic.

“Across many levels of government, across varying sectors of the community - we are working hand-in-hand to restore Maldon - keeping the town fresh, retaining its heritage features, and making it easier for people to get around now and into the future,” said Stephen Gardner Councillor for Tarrengower Ward.

Maldon in Winter shop window competition



☆ Maldon Takeaway’s winning display of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.

SEVENTEEN businesses joined in the fun of decorating their shop fronts with this year’s theme of children’s books. The grade six students from Maldon Primary School took their judging duties very seriously and were seen studying the

windows with clip boards and voting forms in hand. The votes have been counted and there can only be one winner. **Congratulations to MALDON TAKEAWAY for your wonderful display of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.** An honourable mention also goes to Maldon Rose Tearooms for their display of Paddington Bear. Thank you everyone for joining in and if you haven’t seen the windows yet, I recommend you take a stroll around town. You can also vote in the People’s Choice award – the voting coupons can be found in the *Tarrangower Times*.

Bonfire at the golf course

MALDON in Winter began with sparks this year as adults and children celebrated the winter solstice with music, marshmallows and mulled wine by the warmth of a roaring bonfire at the Maldon Golf Course last Saturday. (Follow Tarrangower Times on Facebook for more photos).

If you missed the bonfire there’s still plenty of time to be involved in other events, including late night shopping next Saturday 3 July with the Maldon Brass Band playing between 5-7pm. Visit www.maldon.org.au for the full program.

Excerpt from *Maldon: PORTRAIT OF A GOLD-FIELDS TOWN* by Andrew Leckie and Viv Markham.

‘Entertainment in Maldon was far more a series of public and community events during the 19th century, as opposed to the domestic and indoor style that slowly replaced it with radio, TV, video and internet as the 20th century wore on. Early Maldon had theatres, balls, wrestling matches, plays, operas and different forms of musical performance. Miners were entertained by travelling musicians, street bands, organ grinders and circuses. “The Maldon band (founded in 1863)



☆ Isla, James and Stella Robertson enjoying roasting marshmallows before watching the bonfire. played during late night shopping on Saturday nights, when the main street was thronged with people. Saturday night shopping ceased in 1912.’



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Maldon's Biggest Morning Tea raises over \$2400 for Cancer Council



☆ Emma and Anna celebrating raising money for the Cancer Council.



☆ Primrose Lane getting her 'crazy' hair done. Kylie Trott, MC for the event was unable to pick a winner, so all the children received prizes.



☆ Anita, Emily, Nat and Essie having a wonderful day raising money.



☆ Louise Layne enjoying the morning tea with her family.

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☆ Abi Waddington, Dulcie Lane and Alice Eggleton, with their gorgeous headwear enjoying their morning tea.

MEN, women and children, beautifully dressed and adorned with flowers were welcomed into the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre last Sunday to find tables laden with cakes, scones, fruit and all sorts of deliciousness awaiting them.

Possibly the most notable of the cakes were delicious poo and breast cupcakes by Kirsty Cakes in Newstead, designed to help raise awareness of bowel and breast

cancer.

Cups of tea and glasses of champagne were poured and plates filled and cleared by a number of local volunteers.

Children played outside as they waited for their turn to get their hair done in crazy colours with oversized butterflies.

All in all, a pretty wonderful way to raise money for a fantastic cause that is close to many of us.

Many thanks for the support of: Love is a Cupcake, Berryman's Cafe and Tea Rooms, Sprout Bakery, Emma Veenhuizen, Anna Robertson, Maldon IGA, Winter Creek Flowers, Poppy's of Maldon, Cantwell Property, Whitlock's Vineyard, Maldon Newsagency, Little Ladies Felted Gifts and Beaton's Stores.



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Kalamazoo are planning to conduct low-impact gold exploration activities within these projects, which is primarily public rather than private land.

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Maldon Rose removes floral installation



☆ Many visitors would take photos in front of the flower installation.

THE Maldon Rose has decided to remove the flowers surrounding their shopfront on Main Street after council received submissions to have the flowers removed.

Supporting Maldon Veterans to thrive



☆ Brian Fitzgerald, President of the Maldon RSL sub-branch is looking forward to receiving funds to preserve the hall

MALDON RSL has received over \$16,400 from the Government’s Veterans Capital Works Grant Program which will assist in replacing the guttering, fascia boards, scotia and eaves and replacing four skylights to ensure the Athenaeum Hall is in a safe and usable condition for the community.

“It’s a great community facility and we are the custodians,” said Brian Fitzgerald, Maldon RSL sub-branch President. “We’ve recently upgraded the kitchen facilities and are looking forward to stabilising the outside of the building.”

The State Government has supported almost 30 projects across Victoria to help ensure veterans and their families have access to energy efficient, modern and accessible facilities, helping them connect with the community and enjoy civilian life.

Almost 30 projects across Victoria are sharing \$800,000 thanks to the latest round of the Grant Program.

The grants enable facility upgrades and accessibility improvements, with funding between \$5,000 and \$50,000 being awarded to 29 organisations across Victoria – including RSL Sub-Branched.

For more information, including recipients, visit vic.gov.au/veterans-capital-works-grant-program.



☆ Definitely a big difference to the shop front once the flowers were removed.

‘Keep Maldon Rose in Bloom’ and we want to thank everyone for their support. We love this community, and given the hardship of the pandemic we’ve decided to remove the flowers. We don’t want to add to anyone’s stress during such a difficult time.”

The original inspiration for the installation came from shops in London with large floral installations such as Peggy Porschen and Saint Aymes, which features seven flower walls.

Maldon Rose is a family run business, mum, dad, son and three daughters who have been selling their

Letter to the Editor

Profile

Would the *TT* please do a ‘profile’ of the person who authorised the stand-outs in Main Street. We would all like to know his name, position, qualifications and rationale behind the decision. Perhaps a shot of him standing next to the structures would provide the photo-op politicians and presumably policy makers, so crave.

Joan Field

Victorian Community History Awards

AT last year’s Victorian Community History Awards, Brian Rhule won the History Publication Award for his local history of Maldon. Can the region make it two years in a row?

The Victorian Community History Awards are held annually to recognise the contributions made by Victorians in the preservation of the State’s fascinating history. Presented by the Public Record Office Victoria and the Royal Historical Society of Victoria, the awards celebrate the people involved in community history projects who are dedicated to telling their local stories and to help Victorians better understand their past.

Entries are now open for 2021 across the following categories: • Victorian Premier’s History Award - \$5000 • Collaborative Community History Project - \$2000 • Local History Project - \$2000 • History Publication - \$2000 • Local History - Small Publication - \$1500 • Digital Storytelling - \$1500 • Community Diversity - \$1500 • Historical Interpretation - \$1500 • Oral History (presented by Oral History Victoria) - \$1500 • History Article - \$500.

Past award-winning and commended projects have included local history publications and exhibitions by history groups and museums, sports histories by local clubs and fans, honour boards and displays by RSLs and schools and individual documentary projects, publications, apps and websites by individuals seeking to share the stories of their towns, businesses, and local people.

All entries must be received by 5pm Wednesday 7 July 2021. Visit prov.vic.gov.au for details.



Proposed Changes to Timber Release Plan

Stakeholder and community feedback period:
2 July – 30 July 2021

VicForests is seeking stakeholder and community comment on proposed changes to its Timber Release Plan (TRP).

The TRP identifies potential operational areas for the coming years and is updated regularly as part of VicForests’ ordinary planning process.

The proposed changes will add new operational areas (called coupes) for harvesting and access, amend areas already on the plan and remove coupes that have been successfully regenerated or are no longer required.

Community feedback is sought on matters that should be considered by VicForests in deciding whether to include specific areas in the plan or as part of more detailed planning undertaken prior to commencement of activities in the proposed new areas.

All VicForests’ timber harvesting and regeneration operations are conducted in line with Victoria’s strict environmental regulations and the State’s Forest Management Zoning scheme and are subject to oversight by an independent regulator.

A schedule of proposed timber harvesting areas, maps indicating approximate locations and a feedback form for public comment are available at www.vicforests.com.au/proposed-timber-release-plan-july-2021.

The interactive maps and schedules show detailed information on the coupes including location, forest type, planned area and intended method of harvest.

Submissions can also be provided via email to vfs.trp@vicforests.com.au or made in writing and sent to: VicForests, GPO Box 191, Melbourne, 3001 from 2 July until 5pm on 30 July 2021.


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Books for all the family

This week we have two biographies and two wonderful books for our junior readers.

See Me Jump is a wonderful little book written by Maldon’s own Jen Storer. Jen not only lives in Maldon but is of course an Athenaeum volunteer. This book takes the reader on a journey that Jen has travelled since the 1980s when she decided to write some books for children. She thought this would be easy and so took her time to get started but found to her surprise that it really wasn’t so easy to write a great book that would appeal to young readers. This little book is written for both adults and older juniors giving insights and ideas that should make any budding author’s task an easier one. Even if you don’t see yourself as an author you will enjoy this very clever and insightful book.

Wild At Heart is by Alienor le Gouvello and was bought as a result of a request from a member. This truly wonderful newly published book takes the reader on a 5330 kilometre journey from Healesville (Victoria) to Cooktown in Far North Queensland. French born le Gouvello comes to Australia and falls in love with the Australian brumbies, our wild horses. She manages to tame three brumbies and takes them and her elderly dog on a marathon trek. Photographer Cat Vinton has taken superb photographs of different parts of the journey, really bringing the whole thing to life. I’m sure that this will be a really popular book with a diverse

BLAST FROM THE PAST

THE NORTH BEEHIVE MINE

Recently a mine shaft reappeared on vacant land at the corner of Camp and Church Street. The old shaft is the last remnant of the North Beehive Mine that opened there in 1886. At the time, mining in Maldon was booming due to improvements in machinery and the easy access to investment capital from Sandhurst (now Bendigo) and Melbourne.

Two local miners, Josiah Austin and William Rowe, held the mining lease on the land. The Shire Council however had given two other miners, James Young and William Ward, permission to mine under the road at the intersection of Church and Camp Street. In early 1886 Young and Ward reported that they had found gold there.

Perhaps capitalising on this report, in March 1886 Austin and Rowe transferred their lease to the newly formed North Beehive Goldmining Company in return for 2,000 one-pound shares in the company. Investors from Sandhurst provided most of the remaining capital. Sandhurst City Councillor James Weddell was appointed the company’s legal manager.

Weddell employed contractors to sink the shaft. They reached a level of 200 feet by the end of 1886 and then drove a crosscut west. They struck a reef 60 feet from the shaft.

In 1887 a whim was installed at the North Beehive to haul dirt and rock out of the mine. On Tuesday, 14 June, 1887 the rope used to haul buckets up the shaft snapped. The falling bucket, filled with stone, hit 22-year-old James Carman on the head killing him outright. Newspapers reported that the previous night Carman’s fiancée dreamt he was killed and all day she had been in dread of hearing of his death.

An enquiry found that James Weddell had not appointed a mining manager to supervise on-site operations as required by law. When Weddell appeared before the Castlemaine Police Court, he pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined five guineas plus costs. The magistrate ordered that the fine be paid to Carman’s widowed mother Louisa.

The North Beehive Mine was not a great success. While some gold was found, by 1889 contractors were reported to be mining in hard bluestone and in about 1891 operations seemed to have been gradually closed down.

In 1896 a group of Maldon investors formed the North Beehive and Derby Gold Mining Company, which reopened the mine. The local investors included Robert Dent Oswald Jr. and Thomas Bentley Brooks. The new company sank the main shaft to a depth of 420 feet. In 1908 however there were complaints to the Department of Mines about dangerous holes on the lease. In 1914 a local group of miners led by James Baxter were using the shaft to tunnel south.

This information was supplied by the Maldon Museum and Archives.

group of readers because it has something for everyone, so don’t miss out on this one.

Young Dark Emu by Bruce Pascoe is based on the book **Dark Emu** which of course is already at the Athenaeum. This is written for younger readers, although I think that many adults will perhaps find this an easier version to read and understand than the original one. It certainly isn’t for little children. The illustrations are excellent and help to give the book a very clear presentation of what life was like for the Aboriginal people during those early days of white colonisation. Initially we’ll keep this book on the book table in the Reading Room but if it finds its way into the Junior Library and you miss out on it before then, do go into the Junior Library and seek it out.

The Things I Love About Family is by Trace Moroney and certainly is one for our much younger readers although the ideas that it portrays would benefit us all no matter what our ages. It’s about a little rabbit family and the illustrations are just marvellous, accompanying the very special text of the story. It’s really a simple story about a loving family and how they act towards each other. There are some touching words of wisdom included at the back of the book for parents and caregivers and thoughts about what a family

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We had a great turn-out this week with five tables in play and the draw produced some strong partnerships which were expected to achieve well in the final results. The final scores were quite close with only a trick or two between, which illustrates how well everyone is playing

The scores were quickly compiled and the winners and placings announced by Danny.

In first place with an excellent score of 90 points were Maldon Jo and Ken played from the East-West ends. Not far behind were Maldon Elizabeth and Sandy along with Castlemaine Jan and Louise who drew for second place with 87 points also from the East-West cards. Fourth place went to Bob and Werner with 84 points and the best of the North-South boards. Mark and Judy gained fifth place with 80 points and in sixth place were Lillian and Danny with 74 points, both partnerships played North-South. Congratulations and well done to everyone.

We welcomed our afternoon tea break this week with very tasty cheese scones on the menu.

Thank you Sherrie and Maldon Hotel staff for your continued hospitality each week.

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really means. There is also a very special message from Trace Moroney’s 13-year-old son. I’d definitely recommend everyone having a glance through these messages even if you don’t have a little one in your family right now.

As always I wish you happy reading and I hope that you’ll visit the Athenaeum and enjoy the lovely ambience and great books.

Joy Leneaux-Gale.

Book launch at The Book Wolf



☆ Anita Sinclair reading from *The Kite Makers: six years of a child’s war in Britain 1939-1945.*



☆ Local musicians *The Platform Souls* playing music from the war at Anita’s book launch.

ANITA Sinclair launched her book *The Kite Makers* on Sunday as part of this year’s Maldon In Winter events.

There were many tears and glistening eyes as Anita read passages from her book, a journey back in time to when she was a young girl during the second world war. Her words paint vivid imagery of a time in history filled with destruction and death, viewed through the innocent lens of a child.

A group of local musicians The Platform Souls played a selection of songs from the war including *Side By Side*, *Roll Out The Barrel* and *Keep The Home Fires Burning*, which added a beautiful, yet slightly melancholy touch to the launch.

In Maldon Today



TODAY IMT will be brought to you by Kev and Nancy, talking with guest classical musician Clancy McLeod; let’s hope he brings an instrument or two.

Last week EC and Stevo discussed the various developments on the Maldon Streetscape Improvement and the Maldon in Winter program. Guest Doug Baird, the new manager of Porcupine Village and pictured above, outlined a very comprehensive and interesting plan for the future of the site. Starting with the rejuvenation of the Motel and the restaurant, there will be plenty to keep visitors and locals alike engaged in the place.

Next week’s program will be hosted by Alison and EC, who will be chatting with someone from Maldon’s new real estate agent Carthew Real Estate.

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

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Newstead Men’s Shed celebrates eleven year anniversary



☆ Celebrating 11 years of the Newstead Men’s Shed: Robert Blanch, Graham Lees and Norm Rutherford.

MEN from Newstead and other surrounding sheds, their partners and members of other community groups enjoyed celebrating 11 years since the inception of the shed. The original celebrations, scheduled last year for the 10 year anniversary, were postponed due to COVID restrictions.

Mental health and well being were discussed by guest speakers, providing practical suggestions for daily self care.

Claire Hepper, GP at Shannon’s Bridge, a charity that connects patients with care at the end of life, discussed the importance of putting an advanced care plan in place.

An advanced care plan ensures that people who are dying and are unable to speak for themselves are still able to receive the care they want.

This was followed by a delicious lunch provided by Goldfields Track Cafe.

The Newstead Men’s Shed, now with 36 members, began in 2010 with just three men, John

Rowland (JR), Barry Lacey and Rheese Rodgers.

They decided to form a men’s social support group and met weekly at a local cafe until JR secured the single-truck fire station as a meeting room.

Membership grew and funds were raised by making and selling timber items, helping local groups and organisations with projects and general community support.

In July 2014 the John Rowland Newstead Men’s Shed was officially opened.

The workshop is open two days a week and the men are able to come together in a social environment that embraces friendship as well as practising and learning all sorts of skills.

The shed members love to get involved in projects for the community, whether that is helping with repairs to someone’s broken chair or providing labour and skills to projects in the region, such as providing the community sausage sizzle following the Newstead ANZAC Service, assisting with new seating at the Newstead Primary School

or with the new outdoor seating tables and benches for Mt Alexander Shire.

“To us, it’s about being there with your Shed Mates. Whether it’s playing pool, having a cuppa and a chat or working together on a community project or fundraiser, we are all about having fun while we do all that,” said Graeme Lees, Secretary of the Newstead Men’s Shed. “Our Men’s Shed concept is NOT only about a place for men to indulge themselves in wood or metal work, which a lot of people still sometimes think; we see ourselves as a community social support group that can literally save lives. Men of all ages who have health or social issues can find a place where they can open up about what concerns them, usually when they don’t have that avenue at home or are reluctant to talk about things.”



Special Netfit Netball training for Maldon Netball Club



☆ The littlest netballers enjoying Nefit Netball with Sarah Wall and Mel Ryan.

DESPITE the rain last Thursday night Maldon netballers welcomed a special training session with Mel Ryan and Sarah Wall, creator of Netfit Netball.

“We were very spoilt to have the expertise of elite netballer Sarah Wall and netball guru Mel Ryan spend three hours sharing so many strategies and tactics with us all,” said Rebecca Buchanan, Under 11s and Net Set Go Coach. “The weather conditions were not ideal but we learnt so much and had so much fun implementing what we



☆ The rain did little to deter the special training session for Maldon Netballers.

learnt on the weekend in our own games.

“Sarah has 12 years experience as an elite netballer and this is something to value and treasure. Her energy is contagious.

“Thank you to Beaton’s Stores, Maldon and to the Maldon Football Netball Club for making this opportunity possible. It was great to have something very special to look forward to.”

Know Your Local

Kylie Trott



KYLIE is known for her fabulous fashion shows in Maldon, for managing Beaton’s with a huge smile and advice on the latest fashions and for her marriage to local councillor Stephen Gardener.

“I like that Stephen is involved in the community. It’s something that’s really important to us. I was always involved with the primary school and sports when the kids were younger and now I’m the Treasurer of Maldon Inc and President of the Maldon Tennis Club.”

Kylie and Stephen met each other in year 11 at Mt Eliza High-School in and used to study politics together at night school.

“He was on the wrong side of politics then,” she laughs. “Lucky he switched sides or I may not have married him!”

When asked if it was love at first sight Kylie laughed again.

“No! We were friends. Stephen moved to the Northern Territory for a number of years and was working with the indigenous community. We met again on Christmas eve at the Royal hotel in Mornington and were married within a year.

“We got married under the big tree at Dad’s farm in Maldon on Australia

Day 2001, mostly because it was a public holiday, which meant Stephen could never forget our wedding anniversary,” Kylie laughs. “We had about 100 guests and a marquee and I arrived in a horse and carriage.”

Kylie and Stephen have been coming to Maldon since the 90s when Kylie’s dad bought a farm here.

“We’d come up and camp with friends,” Kylie said. “I remember coming up when

the boys were little, Stephen and dad would take the boys to see the Thomas the Tank train and I’d stay behind at the farm and do washing,” she laughed. “There is a lot of washing when you’ve got three small children, and it would dry so much quicker here.”

After many years of visiting she rang her husband Stephen and asked if they could move here with their three children for a year. That year quickly turned into seven.

When asked about the impacts of COVID, Kylie said:

“I’m very thankful to the government, I was able to access grants and job keeper payments and even managed to finish my Diploma in Accountancy during the first COVID lockdown.”

The next fashion show will be run with Poppy’s of Maldon and Tres Doux Tres Beau Salon on 23 July at 7pm at the Maldon Hotel, see the ad on page 11.

Next generation of football players take the field at Harcourt



Photos courtesy Alysha McKnight

MALDON Auskick participants played against Harcourt Auskick at half time of the senior’s football match on Sunday.

There were two games, each with roughly 15 players. One for the older kids, aged six to eight and one for younger ones of about five and six.

The games were played side by side, with a smaller field set up using small temporary goal posts on the wet, soggy wing in front of a large crowd.

There were numerous reports of kids being nervous in the lead up and many were quiet in the minutes beforehand whilst waiting at the oval entry for the race.

Once on the ground they rushed to their positions. A frantic 10 minutes of football followed!

There were spills and thrills, marks taken and goals kicked. Most kids got a couple of touches and all had a fantastic time.

By the end the nerves were replaced with smiles as all kids received their Auskick participation medallion and many kids have been spotted wearing their Auskick medal ever since Saturday!

MALDON FOOTBALL NETBALL CLUB REPORT



Round 10

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display of team work and resilience even though the Harcourt team were able to score quickly. The team was able to apply some pressure throughout the game and at one stage were able to get the margin back to 3 goals. However, the Harcourt team had a good lead and even though the Maldon team were able to outscore Harcourt in

the last quarter 6 - 4, Harcourt were able to get a win. **Best Player:** Alice Hamilton with her excellent intercepts in the goal ring and brilliant rebounds to cause many turnovers in defence. **UNDER 13s NETBALL** Maldon 1 def by Harcourt 41 What a game this one was. Again, the team talk was about some tactics and strategies that Sarah had spoken about at training. They worked harder

on their body positioning on the transverse line and on how to open their bodies to the ball as they lead and drive for the ball. In this game our defenders were on their toes for the full 40 minutes as the ball visited them frequently, not allowing any down time. The team positioned their bodies with strength around the goal ring at both ends, resulting in successful support every time. Many times down the defensive

end it paid off allowing many intercepts. Encouragement award winners were Caleb and Jess. **UNDER 11s NETBALL** Maldon 2 def by Harcourt 41 We were all super excited to take to the court today after our weekend off due to a bye and our training session from Sarah Wall and Mel Ryan. The huddle talk was 'remember to split and then drive to the top', 'drive drive'. The U11s

implemented all that they were taught by Sarah and it paid off. We didn't win, but we had plenty of access to the ball. The opposition this week were all top age and very tall. This did not scare our U11s - it was the prime example of Mark Twain's quote, 'It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog.' These girls are not intimidated by anything and the younger players in the second half of the game who

were up against players who were a whole foot and a half taller than they were and got more intercepts than we have ever seen them collect. This week's encouragement awards went to everyone. We were all so proud of their attitude and determination. **Jamie Cox** *President, MFNC*

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DEATHS

WOOLHOUSE, Carol Christine
4th December 1947 – 27th June 2021

Dear & loved wife of Ian
Loving Mum to Cynthia, James,
Christopher, Benjamin, Ian & Nathan.
Devoted Gran to her 11 Grandchildren
& 3 Great Grandchildren.
So loved by all of her family

The Funeral Service for Carol
will be held at the
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On Monday 5th July 2021
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A private burial will follow
at the Maldon Cemetery



WOOLHOUSE, Carol
The Committee and
members of the Maldon
Garden, Floral Art and
Craft Club express their
sincere sympathy and
condolences to Ian,
children and family.
Carol was a valuable
committee member
who worked tirelessly on
her house and garden
and passed away far too
soon.
R.I.P.

WOOLHOUSE, Carol
Goodbye my beautiful
friend. I am going to miss
you so very much.
God's garden will never
look more beautiful now
that you are the new
head gardener.
Sleep peacefully
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Love Judy S.

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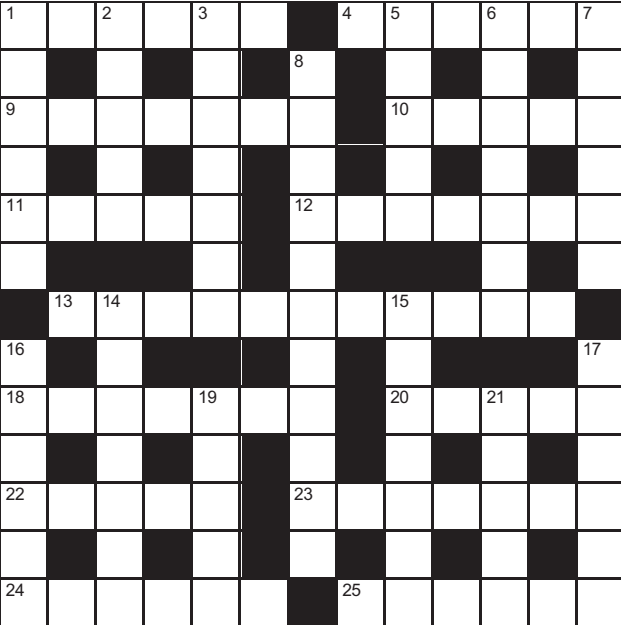
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fruit drink
7 Experimented

- 8 Chance
14 Uneasy
15 Drain
16 Flowering tree
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19 Compel
21 Entire

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Rainfall Baringhup					Rainfall Maldon					Rainfall Newstead				
Week Ending 29.6.21					Week Ending 29.6.21					Week Ending 29.6.21				
16.7mm					33.0mm					21.0mm				
Monthly Totals So Far:					Monthly Totals So Far:					Monthly Totals So Far:				
Month	2021	2020	2019		Month	2021	2020	2019		Month	2021	2020	2019	
Jan	92.9	44.6	3.2		Jan	83.4	35.2	4.8		Jan	101.6	53.6	5.0	
Feb	8.9	56.3	12.6		Feb	17.0	52.8	21.6		Feb	13.6	38.0	18.2	
Mar	72.3	32.8	4.3		Mar	83.8	37.0	7.6		Mar	67.2	35.8	6.2	
Apr	9.8	99.6	4.5		Apr	14.4	145.4	5.6		Apr	11.4	107.6	5.0	
May	42.0	49.2	100.8		May	53.6	66.2	115.5		May	53.2	56.2	113.6	
June	54.0	38.3	75.2		June	81.0	49.2	92.2		June	62.6	46.6	82.8	
July		23.5	35.3		July		32.8	53.6		July		29.4	43.0	
Aug		48.7	45.7		Aug		62.2	57.6		Aug		69.6	51.6	
Sept		40.9	19.1		Sept		54.6	29.4		Sept		46.8	31.2	
Oct		47.1	4.9		Oct		73.2	8.6		Oct		56.2	9.8	
Nov		25.7	38.6		Nov		37.2	43.0		Nov		22.8	42.0	
Dec		29.1	3.9		Dec		39.2	9.8		Dec		31.2	8.4	
TOTAL	279.9	535.8	348.1		TOTAL	333.2	685.0	449.4		TOTAL	309.0	593.8	416.8	

Water Storage Capacity as at 29.6.21						
Site	Caim Curran	Max ML	147,130	Current ML	57,685	% Full 39.21
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