

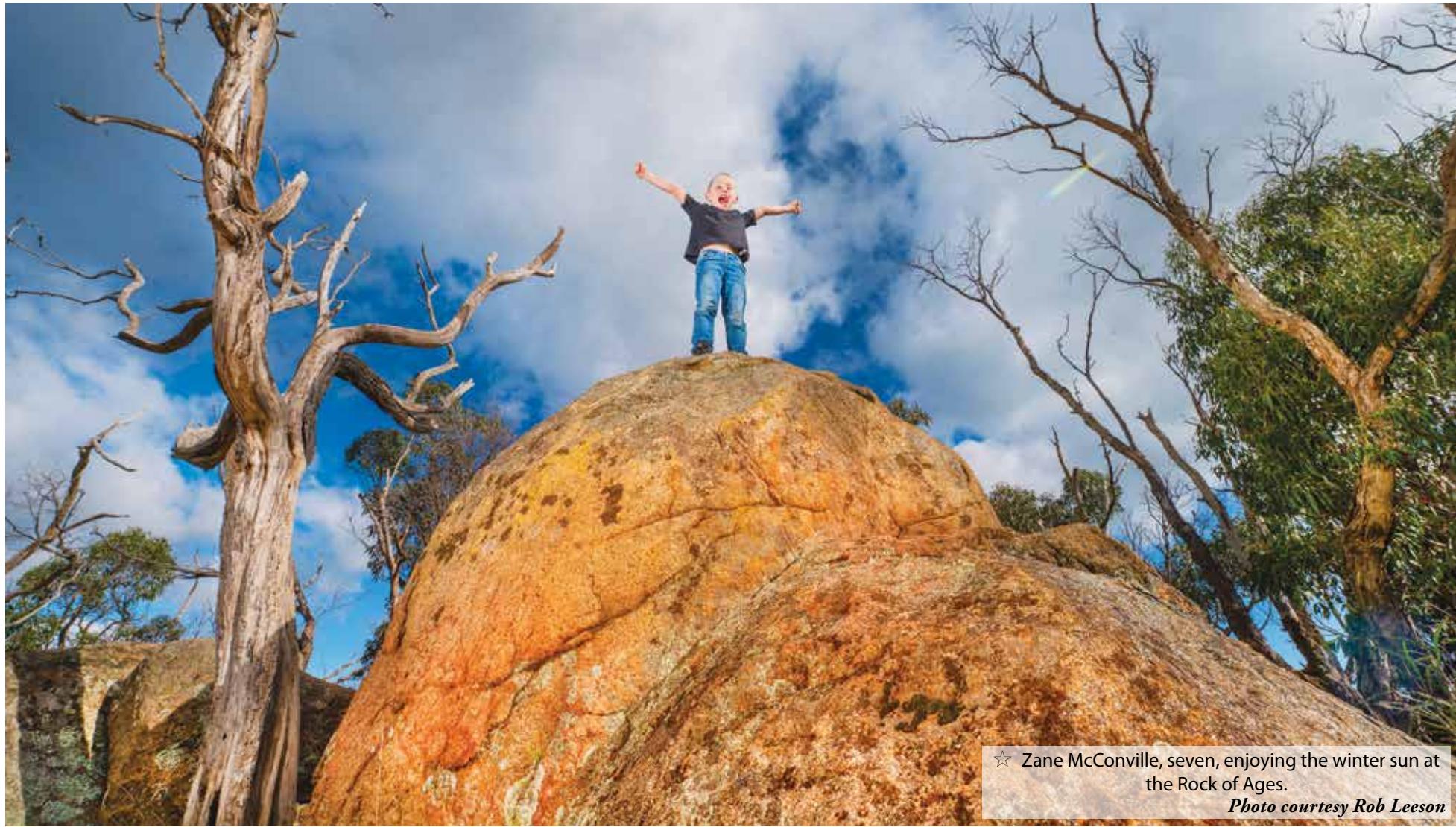
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☆ Zane McConville, seven, enjoying the winter sun at the Rock of Ages.
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Launching Castlemaine Safe Space

The first rural Safe Space in Victoria, Castlemaine Safe Space (CaSS) is a non-clinical support service, staffed by trained Peer Volunteers, who have lived experience of emotional distress and/or suicidality.

The pop-up Safe Space will initially be operated from two venues in Castlemaine, the Senior Citizens Centre and the

Salvation Army hall on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The spaces have an open-door policy and are designed to feel comfortable and welcoming, with soft lighting, bean bags and locally sourced artwork.

Guests are welcome to visit, have a cup of tea, relax and if they choose, chat with one, of the two, Peer Volunteers available on each shift.

CaSS is based on a model first used in 2014 in the UK, which has been since trialled in a number of states in Australia and operates on a Tier 4 model, which is a non-conventional approach to support. The model is vastly different to current mental health and hospital services and has been specifically designed, based on feedback from the Castlemaine community, to fill gaps in current services.

Somewhat controversially, Peer Volunteers will not contact external or emergency services unless asked by the guests, rather they will try to encourage the person to accept help if necessary.

Chair of CaSS working group, Rachel Stuart, initiated the safe space concept in 2015, following the loss of her father and brother to suicide.

"We do whatever we can to respect a person's autonomy,"
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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.

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ATHENAEUM LIBRARY, High Street, Maldon. 2-4pm. Library Contact 0437 094 469.

SOCIAL WALKS, No booking required, all welcome! Meet at the Neighbourhood Centre, 9.30am-11am. \$1 donation for cuppa.

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YOGA AND RELAXATION, Maldon Community Centre, 6pm – 7.30pm. \$12 casual. Open your body and mind with yoga and relaxation. First class free. Ph. Andrea 0427 772 878.

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.

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NIGHT SKY APPRECIATION SOCIETY, Meet under the oak at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre. 28 Feb, 28 Mar, 8.30pm; 2 May, 30 May, 27 Jun, 7.30pm.

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CASTLEMAINE SAFE SPACES, Castlemaine Senior Citizens Centre, Mechanics Lane (next to the library) and will run from 6pm-8.30pm. No appointment or referrals are required and all are welcome to attend.

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

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

MALDON BRISK WALKING GROUP, No booking required, all welcome! Meet at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre 7.30am - 8.15am. No cost.

TABLE TENNIS for seniors, 1.30-3.30pm at Maldon Community Centre. Beginners welcome. Enq. John 0418 995 164.

MALDON CROQUET CLUB, 9.30am. New members welcome. Enq. Damien Kennedy 0428 130 764.

NORDIC POLE WALKING (during school terms), 6.30pm at Castlemaine Botanical Gardens. Further info and bookings 5479 1000.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

DIABETES SOCIAL GROUP, 2 – 3pm. \$2 includes tea & coffee. Info: Jo Ann 0412 640 818.

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

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

COMMUNITY LUNCH 12.00 noon, Maldon Community Centre, \$7 donation.

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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°).

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CHAIR YOGA, For people who require special consideration. Maldon Neighbourhood Centre, 11am – 12 noon. Started 4 Feb. \$15/casual or \$120/10 classes.

Bookings: text Wendy 0490 064 084.

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MALDON MUSEUM HISTORY RESEARCH CENTRE, 10am - 1pm. Please phone 0427 752 598 for appointment.

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LAST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH

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ATHENAEUM LIBRARY, High Street, Maldon. 9.30am - noon. Library Contact 0437 094 469.

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FREE ARTIST FLOOR TALKS AND CONVERSATIONS. Join us to hear from the artists in the current exhibition, 'Gothic to Sublime' at Cascade Art Gallery. 2-3pm Philomena Carroll and John O'Loughlin.

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Celebrating Bastille Day



☆ L-R: Leanne, Elaine, Jacinta, Olive and Margie enjoying the celebrations.

RESIDENTS and staff at Maldon Hospital celebrated Bastille Day last Thursday for the first time, in a resident-led initiative. Many of the residents spent the week

prior learning french words in anticipation of the event.

It was a lovely festive atmosphere, with staff and residents embracing the theme; wearing bright red cardigans,

berets and one woman even wearing a little red, ratatouille headband. Milly, the beautiful greyhound, and a regular visitor at the hospital had dressed



☆ Olive and Elaine preparing the flowers for Bastille Day.

for the occasion, wearing a neck scarf.

Residents decorated the new Jessie Bowe garden room with artworks, Dior scarves

and flowers picked from the garden by Olive and were treated to a lunch of cheeses, pate, baguettes and croissants.

Next week will see the residents celebrating the winter months with a delicious winter luncheon.

Driver Training Program



☆ Instructor Gary with recent Driver Training graduates – Tayah, Sophie and Blake.

OUR most recent school holidays saw another intake of learner drivers into our Driver Training Program.

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The Community Bank Maldon & District subsidises the majority of the \$900 per participant program costs. There is a charge to participants of \$150 but each graduate receives a reward of a \$50 bank account with the Community Bank Maldon & District on completion of their course.

Branch Manager Paul Simmons says, “Young learner drivers across our catchment (Maldon, Dunolly Newstead, Harcourt and Mount Alexander Shire) are invited to participate – this is a program we are very proud of. Not only has it been running

for almost 20 years, but in that time, we have supported over 400 young people to be better drivers.”

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For more information:

- Chat: to staff members at any of our branches
- Phone: 5475 1747
- Online: <https://maldon-cb.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/Application-form-Learner-Driver-Training-Program-2020-21-MDCB.pdf>.

Nicki Renfrey
Communications Officer

Launching Castlemaine Safe Space



☆ A group of trained Peer Volunteers at last Friday’s launch of Safe Spaces in Castlemaine.

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rights and self-determination,” said Rachel.

“We welcome anyone, with any problems, no matter how small, through to people with risk of immediate suicidality.”

“The program has received funding from Mount Alexander Shire Council, Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal and Central Victorian Primary Care Partnership, to set up the spaces and will continue to receive yearly funds from Roses in the Ocean, which means the program is self-sustaining.

“Once we’re up and running we’d love to run some pop-up Safe Spaces in Maldon and other areas,” Rachel told the *Times*.

Peer Volunteer Coordinator Amy Sonsie said, “At the moment we have seven fully trained Peer Volunteers and

another 15 soon to be trained.

“The training consists of two days of online and two days of face-to-face ASSIST training. “Volunteers are provided with regular ongoing support and we ensure there are always two volunteers on each shift, which runs for a minimum of two hours.”

If anyone is interested in volunteering with Castlemaine Safe Spaces call Amy Sonsie on 0433 364 025.

Castlemaine Safe Spaces will

initially be located at:

- Castlemaine Senior Citizens Centre, Mechanics Lane (next to the library) and will run Tuesdays from 6pm-8.30pm, from 19 July.

- Salvation Army Hall (next to the Castlemaine train station) will run Saturdays from 1.30pm-4pm, from Saturday 23 July.

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From the Maldon Men's Shed



☆ Working on nest boxes – two of which have been made to order for Maldon Urban Landcare and two will be available at the Show, or earlier if you can't wait. The boxes are made of marine ply and painted to ensure they cope with the weather. They are designed for Rosellas and are Indian Myna proof – if that is truly possible.



AT a time when snakes, lizards and other intelligent creatures have gone into hibernation it has been busy at the Shed.

We are aiming to complete an outdoor barbecue area including raised garden beds as soon as the weather permits, and have an open day for the public. There might even be some green vegetables grown if fortune favours the brave.

We will have a stand at the Baringhup/Maldon Agricultural Show coming up in October. There will be a range of useful products available for purchase at reasonable prices.

New members are always welcome and feel free to drop in for a coffee/tea and a look around. There is no need for members to be working on a project – sometimes it's enjoyable to sit in the warmth and simply have lunch and a talk. We are urged to continue to follow all the old COVID requirements because it very clearly has not gone away. If you are over 18 and have nothing to do on a Wednesday or Saturday morning feel free to drop into the Shed and say hello. Located at Lot 14 Vincents St, Maldon.

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Heritage and Planning in Maldon - a brief retrospect by Malcolm Crick

Letter to the editor

Sir;
“Heritage”? Could your readers share some input i.e. what is Heritage, Maldon-wise? Do all Council enforce controls?

My own appreciation is- ‘It emerged here in Maldon Shire about 1970’. Prior to that date, it was non-existent, Australia-wise. An architectural control was obtained and was the fore-runner of Heritage Control.

So what is Heritage Control and where is it taught?

Arch S Martin
Maldon

This letter was published in the *Tarrangower Times* on Thursday, August 9, 2001, and was then followed by a series of articles entitled ‘Heritage and Planning in Maldon: a brief retrospect’ by Malcolm Crick, which appeared in the *Times* throughout August 2001.

Given the recent upgrades taking place on Main Street, and the consequent debates regarding what constitutes ‘heritage’, the *Times* felt it was timely to publish Malcolm Crick’s retrospective article on heritage and planning in Maldon.

It is also worth noting that Malcolm refers to the residents of Maldon as ‘Maldonians’, whereas many residents refer to themselves as ‘Maldonites’. Which term do readers use? Write to editor@tarrangower-times.com.au and let us know so we can determine the most widely accepted terminology.

The Tarrangower Times

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Heritage and Planning in Maldon: a brief retrospect by Malcolm Crick.

After several weeks of discussion over the matter of where best Aunt Jack should be

Letter to the Editor

New Heritage

In the ‘Councillor’s Column’ of July 1, Stephen Gardner says, “Despite some people who label the rejuvenation of the [Maldon] streetscape as ‘new heritage’, this has been a long-term wish...” etc.

I would like to remind Mr Gardner that he himself coined the term ‘new heritage’

sited, and other Heritage issues relevant to Maldon, ie ‘that’ yellow line and finally Arch’s letter “What is Heritage?”, Anthropologist and researcher into Maldon post-Notable town status, Prof. Malcolm Crick of Deakin University has written a multi-part article on just what he sees as Planning & Heritage is for Maldon.

WHAT is ‘heritage’? What is ‘heritage in Maldon’? What is the connection between ‘heritage’ and planning controls?

Who is responsible, in this day and age, for ensuring that our heritage is properly protected.

In his brief letter to the *T.T.* (August 9) Arch Martin raises all of these very important issues. Though in no sense an expert, I try below to provide some answers by trying to set out what has happened in this town over the past thirty-five years. I am sure I can rely on residents to put right any errors I make.

Heritage, in general terms, means those traces of our past which we value to such an extent that we feel it appropriate to make concerted and sustained efforts to see that they are not senselessly damaged or lost. There is also an element in this definition that those aspects of the past are ‘inherited’ by us and are held ‘in trust’ by us for generations not yet born. We alive today do not ‘own’ the past, but we nonetheless have a profound responsibility for ensuring that we take appropriate steps to care for what we value so that future generations may also experience what we treasure. In the local Maldon context, there are at least three particular kinds of heritage which are central: the relics of erstwhile mining activity, the townscape itself, and the landscape features of the Maldon Historic Reserve,

which surrounds virtually the whole town.

Heritage is obviously linked to history, but Arch is correct in suggesting that heritage is a fairly recent notion. Up until the late 1950’s Australia’s conception of itself as a nation was so closely tied to British history that there probably was no strong sense of there being any ‘Australian history’. As a consequence, there was no real sense of ‘Australian heritage’ either. This developed during the 1950s and then really came into its own during the 1960s when the various state-based National Trusts became such influential lobby groups for preventing our built history from being demolished. Maldon itself has none of the truly grand homes or buildings which the National Trust preserved in Melbourne and elsewhere, but it had something else: a concentration of fairly intact dwellings and shops dating largely from the 1870s to about 1920 and displaying a large variety of distinct architectural styles. Unable to bestow prestigious labels on single buildings, the National Trust of Victoria in 1966 announced a new classification it had devised during 1965, namely ‘Notable Town’, thus recognising the historical ambience of an urban area rather than the outstanding importance of any single building. Maldon was not only the first place to have this label attached to it, it remains to this day, I believe, the only town so classified, for the National

Trust of Victoria, after what occurred in Maldon in the late 1960s and early 1970s, decided not to use the classification again. In that sense Maldon is Australia’s ‘First and Only Notable Town’.

In the early 1960s heritage was very much a matter for experts. Maldon’s Notable Town’ status was almost entirely based on technical architectural considerations and as older residents will recall from the controversies surrounding the event, whilst there may have been one or two Maldonians actively involved in drawing the attention of the national Trust to the special ambience of the town.

There is now a very much broader notion of what constitutes heritage. Local communities are very much more directly involved in the process of establishing what in a locality is valued and why.

Maldon’s classification was one of the first half dozen or so such decisions by the National Trust of Victoria, along with saving some stately home in Melbourne and classifying the powder store in Beechworth. For the National Trust itself, Maldon is very significant indeed, in that it made a break from the recognition of single buildings, normally of the very grand variety, to the recognition of the historical importance of whole streetscapes where ordinary people lived and shopped. In one sense, in Maldon there was a ‘celebration of the ordinary’, a recognition of the fact that

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Welshmans Reef
83 Trudgeons Road

CHARACTER COTTAGE IN COUNTRY GARDENS 3 1 2 2

This early 1900s Timber Cottage has been respectfully updated to include some modern comforts while still retaining its quaint heritage. The front verandah captures the sun and the rear verandah opens up to a spacious lounge room with wood fire, window bench seat, air-conditioning and Baltic Pine flooring. Separated by the mudroom and side entrance, the farmhouse kitchen inhabits the rear of the home with gas stove, walk in pantry and fully functioning wood cooker.



Castlemaine
12 Kaweka Street

MID CENTURY CHARMER WITH KAWEKA NATURE RESERVE AT YOUR DOORSTEP 2 1 1 1

Amongst the Kaweka Nature Reserve, this charming Mount Alexander Cottage is hidden at the foot of the mountain. The home is a mid-century charmer featuring two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a kitchen with unlimited potential for renovation. The main living room has floor-to-ceiling windows and enjoys views across the gold course with native wildlife right at your doorstep. The galley style kitchen, with stainless steel appliances.



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DOWNSIZE WITH AN UPSIDE TO STYLE, LIGHT & SPACE! 3 2 3 3

Quietly positioned in Wesley Hill with a country lane setting and the Heritage Park dig site nearby, this bespoke built home offers a modern townhouse living with a touch of old school charm. The facade blends old school metal cladding and the interior features clean lines, space, storage and large windows. The home has 3 generous bedrooms with robes, lux designed main and ensuite bathrooms with large showers and a relaxing bath. There is an entry hallway, double garage with direct entry, and a large open plan living-dining.



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NEW COMMUNITY HEALTH & WELLBEING COMMITTEE

Dhelkaya Health's new Community Health and Wellbeing Committee (the 'Committee') is seeking expressions of interest for independent members of the community to join the Committee.

The Committee has a broad range of responsibilities including overseeing the strategic planning for community health services and programs, population health, monitoring and evaluation, ensuring consumer and community participation in service planning and review, as well as identifying strategic opportunities for our programs and services.

This is a great opportunity to contribute your skills and experience to the newly integrated community health and services teams from Castlemaine Health, Maldon Hospital and CHIRP Community Health. The Committee meets five to six times each year. Appointments are for a period of one or two years.

We are seeking applications from community members with experience and skills relevant to community health, adult and youth mental health, disability services, primary care, population health, positive ageing, and housing, monitoring and evaluation. We strongly encourage and welcome applications from people who identify as LGBTQIA+, First Nations, as well as service users.

Applications close at 5pm on Friday, 22 July 2022

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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, depending on the wet weather:

- continued works on the footpath and stone drain from Robert Cox Motors to Spring Street
- securing timber pedestrian bridges
- commencement of vehicle bridge foundations
- commencement of levelling uneven footpath flagstones.

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



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Background on Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project

The [Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project](http://mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldonstreetscapeproject) 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? Subscribe to our email newsletter [here](http://mountalexander.vic.gov.au/maldonstreetscapeproject) and we'll make sure you're kept in the loop.

Keep an eye on [facebook.com/MountAlexanderShire](https://www.facebook.com/MountAlexanderShire) for details on more improvements we have planned as part of the Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project.

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Jaara Country

New committee aims to help people stay healthier for longer



☆ Dhelkaya Health offers a range of community-based services, including counselling, to the local community.

DHELKAYA Health is setting up a new committee that will work behind the scenes to help people maintain their health and wellbeing for longer. The new Health and Wellbeing Committee is inviting community members with an understanding of some of the issues involved in staying healthy to join them.

Kerryn James, Executive Director of Community Services and Wellbeing said, "We're looking for local people who can bring their expertise or experience to the committee's work. Put simply, this is about ensuring that we are developing and delivering services that support good health and wellbeing for all who live in our diverse community."

Dhelkaya Health offers a range of Community-based services that provide information, advice or practical help to the local community, including rehabilitation programs, social support, counselling, family and children's services, chronic disease management, community nursing and housing support.

The new Health and Wellbeing Committee will be responsible for overseeing the strategic direction of these important community services and identifying opportunities to develop new programs and partnerships through monitoring the health and social needs of our local population.

The Mount Alexander Shire has a median age of 52 compared to 37 for wider Victoria. With an older and ageing population, the likelihood of developing one or more chronic conditions increases. The shire also experiences higher rates of mental health conditions, alcohol consumption and related harm, diabetes, disability, cancer and a range of other long-term health conditions such as arthritis.

But Ms James is keen to stress that it's not just ageing that contributes to the likelihood of developing a chronic disease or poor health. Social factors such as unstable housing/homelessness, unemployment, family violence or low income can also play a role, along with lifestyle choices around diet, smoking and exercise. Climate change is another factor that impacts our ability to stay healthy, particularly for people who are vulnerable.

Ms James says, "When we experience climate change impacts such as extended periods of extreme heat or an increase in dust and pollen in the air, that's when we see more hospitalisations

and deaths. People with chronic conditions including mental health, frail older people and people who may lack suitable housing or access to other resources really feel the impact of these events. Our community-based services have a real opportunity to help people facing these impacts by providing access to support and programs to address a broad range of factors that may be affecting their health and wellbeing.

If you'd like to learn more about the committee or join its work, visit www.maldhosp.vic.gov.au.

Battle of the Bands is back



☆ Maya Rose at Battle of the Bands in 2017.

BATTLE of the Bands gives young musicians an opportunity to perform in a supportive and safe environment while competing against peers for a first-place prize.

Mount Alexander Shire Council's FReeZA Committee, Eight Metre Speaker, has opened the event up to all young musicians who reside in Central Victoria, to compete for great prizes, with first place taking home \$500 for new equipment, instruments or recording time.

"After two years off, we're super excited to be hosting another Battle of the Bands in Castlemaine," said Jodie Hearn, Youth Activities Officer for Mount Alexander Shire Council.

"The event provides a great platform for young musicians to connect with like-minded peers and get some experience performing live. It also gives young musicians the opportunity to play at the iconic Theatre Royal, which is always a highlight," said Ms Hearn.

To be eligible you must be aged 12 – 25 years, and live, work, study or play in Central Victoria.

Application forms are available online at mountalexander-shireyouth.com.au. You can also pick up a copy at the Mondo Lounge Youth Space on Wednesday and Friday afternoons or request an application by emailing youth@mountalexander.vic.gov.au.

Applications are due at 5pm on Friday 5 August.

Battle of the Bands is on Friday 19 August at Theatre Royal, 30 Hargraves Street, Castlemaine.

FReeZA is a Victorian Government funded program that supports music and cultural events run by, and for, young people aged 12 – 25 years. All events are fully supervised, accessible, and alcohol, drug and smoke-free.

For more information visit mountalexandershireyouth.com.au.

To discuss details on event accessibility and application eligibility, contact Youth Activities Officer Jodie Hearn on 5471 1700 or email youth@mountalexander.vic.gov.au.

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Healing with horses



☆ Tracey with Rok - the 17-hand gentle giant.

SET on 22 acres in Shelbourne, Equine Healing Centre Bendigo was established in 2019, as a place to help people to recover from trauma or for those suffering from emotional and physical burnout to practice restorative self-care, through experiential learning.

Owner, Tracey Kenney-Dive, studied at the Equine Psychotherapy Institute in Daylesford as an accredited Equine Assisted Learning Practitioner.

“There’s so many layers to it. It’s not just pat a pony,” said Tracey. “It can be fun and

exciting and people learn so much about themselves. People can be totally authentic, horses don’t judge.

“I’m there to facilitate a connection between the person and the horse. We usually start with breathing and grounding exercises, which regulate the nervous system, allowing the horses to be more attuned to the person.”

The program runs for seven, 60 to 75-minute sessions, exploring themes of self-regulation of the nervous system,

boundaries, relationships and how our thoughts impact how we feel, our body language and behaviours.

Tracey works with adults and children, over the age of seven, and is able to work with people with special needs to interact with the horses.

She also provides communication skills for business managers and team leaders to assist in creating more respectful, productive workplaces.

“You never know what will happen,” said Tracey, “that’s a part of the magic.

“People cry and laugh and I’m able to hold space for them at that moment, to discuss how they are feeling.”

Equine Healing Centre Bendigo is a beautiful property, with wide-open paddocks for the two horses; Abby (who is 14 hands) and Rok (a former racehorse from Hong Kong, a massive 17-hand gentle giant) and two ponies, Ellesee and Bodhi, along with four alpacas, who sometimes join in the healing.

For more information visit: www.equinehealingcentre Bendigo.com, or contact Tracey on 0476 127 294.

Foods that are harmful to pets, part 2



IN our previous article, we outlined some of the harmful effects that chocolate, grapes, onions and garlic, and fatty foods can have on your pet. This week we continue our foray into some of the lesser-known foods that are toxic for dogs.

Avocado: different parts of the avocado pose different risks. The avocado pit can be a choking hazard, or if swallowed can cause a blockage within the stomach or intestines which may require surgical removal. The skin, bark and leaves of avocado plants contain a fungicidal toxin called persin. This is generally not a problem in dogs and cats - eating small amounts may cause tummy upset – but if ingested in large quantities it can cause respiratory or more serious gastrointestinal problems. The avocado flesh is also high in fat which can put your dog at risk of pancreatitis

Macadamias: a toxic dose of macadamias is 5-20 kernels for a 10kg dog. It is not known what the toxic component of



macadamias is. Eating macadamias may result in vomiting and abdominal pain within 12 hours, however, higher amounts may cause lethargy, tremors and weakness in the hindlimbs.

Xylitol: this is a sugar substitute found in artificial sweeteners for cooking or baking, in toothpaste or mouthwash, and chewing gum or lollies. In small amounts, it can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycaemia) but in large amounts can cause liver failure or even death. Symptoms can include vomiting, weakness, lethargy and seizures. If you have items at home with xylitol in the ingredients list, be sure to keep them out of reach of your pets.



Don’t forget, some of these ingredients – such as nuts, raisins, chocolate and xylitol – can also be hiding in foods such as biscuits and cakes. Dogs and cats can also be sneaky and grab these items out of rubbish bins or compost. If you suspect your pet has gotten into some foods that they shouldn’t have, please contact your veterinarian straight away. In most cases, your pet can avoid serious illness if treated quickly. Remember, there are lots of safe and healthy treats, such as raw carrot, broccoli stalks and lean chicken pieces, that your dog can enjoy.

Dr Andrea Khong, Maldon Vet Clinic

Stolen tools

A local resident had his gardening tools stolen from outside 17 Harken Street, Maldon on Saturday 16 July at around 11am.

Whilst he was busy unloading a truckload of prunings at the tip, the thief took a hook-type weeder, shovel, leaf rake and a chop hoe.

If you have any information please contact Karl Liffman on 0428 507 610.

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Fungi of the Bendigo Region
by Joy Clusker and Ray Wallace

Did you know there's a rare but exquisite bright blue fungi called Pixie Parasol on Mount Alexander? Or that one officially called Marasmiellus affixus is also known as Little Stinker, because it smells like urine? If you've ever wondered about the myriad of fungi that pop up everywhere around this time of year, this is the book for you. This slim volume is a perfect size to slip into your pocket when you go walking. The book is easy to use, with photographs accompanying each of the more than 300 fungi identified. It also tells you where you can find each type, whether they're rare, common or uncommon and includes interesting and occasionally quirky facts. It also provides a list of websites and other resources for those who want to dig deeper.

The Choice
Edith Eger

Edith Eger is a clinical psychologist of world renown. She is also a survivor of Auschwitz, where she was imprisoned when she was 16. On her first day there, she was made to dance for Mengele, on her last, she was pulled, barely alive, from a pile of bodies when the camp was liberated by American GIs. But what is it that kept her going, that kept her from giving up? This is what drives her professional practice as a psychologist.

MALDON BRIDGE CLUB
TO FOCUS OR NOT TO FOCUS!



WINNING bridge is not about memory; it's about focus and the ability to concentrate. 'Concentration at the table is the number-one ingredient to playing well, and logic is much more important than memory'.

With all that said, just how do you focus on a bridge afternoon with the humorous, extraordinary happenings which occur spasmodically throughout the afternoon. Yes, we did it all this week.

We had Ken in charge of proceedings, and the draw was implemented, which meant we would go with our partner to a table and commence play. Not that hard, you would think. Amazing how many of us could not get that right! Something in the air, I believe, as we settled down to play.

With Louise playing alone, it meant that a player in a dummy position would go and help with bidding etc. Did we get confused by doing this? Possibly! It appeared that to take a winning trick with a trump card would be easy enough. It doesn't matter what colour, but in one instance, it had to be a red one! Hearts was the trump contract, but no, just put a red card on, no matter if it was a diamond! Trick lost! Not

such a bad idea for a player to compare last week's score with the contract just won. Even though there was no convincing, it was irrelevant to the day's scores! What's trumps? Asked on many occasions, and so, it went on throughout the afternoon. Only a few could focus well as the final scores will indicate, but I do know everyone had a great, happy afternoon with much hilarity, which is why we return each week.

Ken and his assistants quickly compiled the scores, and the results were announced.

Louise and associates were first with 74 points. Annie and Kevin were second, only one point behind, with 73 points. Aileen and Linda were third with 71 points. Fourth place went to Meredith and Judy Mac, a distance away with 58 points and perhaps lacking in focus and concentration!

It was great to have our out-of-town members, Linda and Meredith returning to play again this week and that they managed placings. Not an easy thing to do but a lot of fun was had.

At the afternoon tea break, Sherrie's scones were very well received and enjoyed by all. Thank you, team Maldon Hotel 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

It is what makes this firsthand testimony of a survivor not only powerful but also positive. Published in 2017, the touchstone of the book, as the title suggests, is that we all have a choice: we can 'choose to be our own jailors, or we can choose to escape the prisons of our own minds'. Her compelling narration of the hellish Auschwitz years, their difficult aftermath, and her clinical work with patients is essentially an exploration of how she chose, and how she helps others, to 'kindle the light'.

The Moroccan Daughter
Deborah Rodriguez

Three women, Amina, Charlie (her friend) and Bea (Charlie's grandmother), travel together from California to attend Amina's sister's wedding in the palatial family home in Fes. Amina, flouting tradition and unbeknown to her family, has secretly married an American and is nervous about having to tell her authoritarian father who is intent on arranging a

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TODAY – an auspiciously palindromic date replete with twos – it's Take 2 for Alison and Kev and their interview with musical pair Lynne Gough and Dave Taylor after illness two-timed the first attempt a couple of weeks ago. What the deuce?

Last Friday, medicated to within an inch of their lives as they carried a multitude of infections (practically everything known to medical science except COVID) into Studio 1, Nancy and Mike met the frightfully modest David Morland (see photo) and investigated his colourful and varied life. From ten-pound-Pom to electrician

to Baptist minister astride two Australian states, he has brought his wisdom and bonhomie to the outdoor retirement village that is Maldon – where he continues to contribute to the community in many ways.

Next Friday, the Nancy-and-Mike show resumes, this time with caterer Lisa Speed as their next victim. Without giving too much away, there may be some talk about food, so have a good breakfast first.

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

See our ad on page 13.
Mike Smythe

Letter to the Editor

Wedge-tailed eagle nest



☆ Wedge-tailed nest photo was taken in 2021.



☆ Two wedge-tailed chicks in the nest taken in 2021.

I'm devastated to find a wedge-tailed eagle nest on the ground yesterday afternoon on private property. While this may have been due to natural causes, I would be extremely upset to learn that this has happened intentionally.

I've been monitoring this nest for the past three years from August until November during nesting season and have seen two chicks in the nest each year.

When visiting the location of the nest, at the start of this year's nesting season, I found that the nest that was in the tree up until very recently is now a pile of sticks on the ground at the base of the tree.

Peter Matic
Maldon

marriage for her. Charlie also has a secret – one that leads to an encounter with the Moroccan police. But it is Samira, the long-standing family servant, who is holding the biggest secret of all. As the drama of the secrets plays out, readers are taken on a Moroccan cultural tour, even delving into the hidden world of spells and djinns thanks to Bea, the ever-curious, eternally sociable, livewire of a grandmother.

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

THE SPRING STREET WELL



☆ The recently uncovered well outside 13 Spring Street probably dates back to the 1860s.

Photo courtesy of Lindsay Clarke .

Recently an old well was unearthed on Spring Street. For many years it had been covered by timber sleepers. Once the timbers were removed, a well-made stone-lined well was revealed. The stones lining it are similar to those used in the town's gutters.

Due to the scarcity of running water, Maldon residents in the 1850s and 1860s were often reliant on natural springs. This is reflected in names such as Spring and Fountain streets and 'The Springs', the area now better known as 'The Butts'.

At 'The Springs', the Maldon Brewery sunk deep wells and used the spring water to make its beer. There was also a spring in the Shire Gardens near the rotunda, which was used by the public up until the early 1900s. A concrete slab now covers this spring, but occasionally it runs after heavy rain.

There was also a spring on the grounds of the Wesleyan (Uniting) Church on Fountain Street. In March 1862, during a period of drought, a dispute arose between the recently arrived Reverend George Richards and Henry Ralph, a long-time resident of Chapel Street. Richards took exception when Ralph asserted what he thought was his right to draw water from the well. In November 1874, Clement Smith, the four-year-old son of the then minister of the Church, drowned in this well.

The well in Spring Street was not as well known as these other springs. However, a search of early editions of the *Tarrangower Times* reveals references to this well. They are usually in reports of meetings of the Maldon Shire Council.

On 20 March 1866, William Cousins, who had recently purchased land nearby, asked the Council to reserve land 'at the top of Spring Street' that contained the only water supply for some families in the area.

On 11 June 1869, the Council received a memorial or petition from residents of Spring Street asking that the street be properly constructed and 'that the waterhole reserved for domestic purposes, be put in repair'. At a later Council meeting on 6 August 1869, Cr Richard Tobin called the Council's attention to the dangerous condition of the well in Spring Street where, he said, a young child had almost drowned the previous week.

At the following Council meeting, the surveyor gave a description of the well. He described it as being 10 feet deep and said that it had five feet of water in it. He recommended that its walls be bricked up.

Now that the well has been rediscovered, hopefully, it will be preserved as an example of Maldon's early dependence on natural springs.

This information was supplied by the Maldon Museum and Archives.

Help protect Central Victoria from future bushfires

FOREST Fire Management Victoria (FFMVic) is looking for people in Central Victoria who are after a challenging and rewarding job to join its team, helping protect Victorian communities for the upcoming bushfire season and assisting with land management activities.

FFMVic Deputy Chief Fire Officer Scott Falconer said applications are now open for approximately 23 project firefighters (PFF) to work in Central Victoria, with positions available at various locations in the region.

“These fixed-term positions are a fantastic opportunity for people from all walks of life who are physically fit to get out in the bush, protect Victoria from bushfires and help to maintain public land right across the state,” Deputy Chief Falconer said.

“You could be operating heavy machinery one week and responding to an emergency the next.

“The roles involve being on the frontline fighting bushfires, conducting planned burns, managing roadside vegetation, pest and weed control, maintaining access to fire trails and roads, and supporting other emergency work to help protect the community and environment.”

The range of PFF roles available includes general firefighters, fire support officers and rappel crew.

Eighteen roles across Victoria are also solely dedicated to Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people reflecting the Government’s commitment to a diverse workforce while also supporting Traditional Owners to care for Country and lead cultural burning across the landscape.

“Successful recruits will be fully trained and get the opportunity to work with experienced staff from a range of fire management agencies right across the state, and potentially nationally and internationally if required,” Deputy Chief Falconer said.

Valid driver’s licence and medical and fitness assessments are required.

Applications are now open and close on 31 July, to apply visit jobs.careers.vic.gov.au/pff or call 136 186.

Heritage and Planning in Maldon - a brief retrospect by Malcolm Crick

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the lives of ordinary people are historically very important, and that we need to preserve the record of their activities and habitats just as much as we do those of the rich and famous.

Maldon, is though, extremely important for another reason. Maldon had managed, subsequent to the decline of large company mining after World War One, to escape many of the changes that had so transformed urban landscapes elsewhere in Australia. Although there had, of course, been several major changes locally- most notably the building of the Cairn Curran Reservoir in the late 1950s much of the streetscape of central Maldon was fairly intact, if somewhat dilapidated. But in the late 1950s and the early 1960s several demolition and building projects were under way in Maldon and becoming ‘notable’ also created its own forces for change as tourist numbers picked up, people began moving to Maldon from elsewhere, and some individuals saw entrepreneurial opportunities based upon heritage-type themes. It was not too many years before the National Trust and other bodies realised that planning controls were required in order to preserve from irreversible damage precisely what had been classified as historically notable in 1966.

It is often not realised that the National Trust is now, as it was in the 1960s, a purely voluntary body with no statutory powers. Certainly it was a very influential body, and capable of persuading governments on occasions to its own way of thinking, but in itself it had no power to enforce anything. Thus from 1966 to 1973 Maldon existed in a sort of ‘notable limbo’ without protection and without much guidance. Early in the 1970s, however, the Town and Country Planning Board involved itself in the complex task of setting out in great detail how the historical ambience of Maldon could be safe-guarded by legislative means. Certainly the National Trust played a key advisory role in this, but ‘planning controls’ were essentially the work of the Board.

There were attempts to involve the community of Maldon as a whole and the Maldon Shire Council, but they were not very successful. Even had the majority of Shire Councillors at the time been more forward looking, it would have proven completely beyond their collective ability to undertake the necessary specialist work.

Article courtesy of Maldon Museum and Archives

Keep your eye out for the next addition of ‘Heritage and Maldon’.

Newstead Midwinter Dance

NEWSTEAD midwinter dance is back on Saturday 30 July, 2022.

After a hiatus of two years for ‘you know what’, we will be dancing again to the irresistible rhythms of the Band Without Borders also known as KGB who changed their name for another ‘you know what’ reason. We are living in strange, turbulent and uncertain times which are affecting all of us wherever we are.

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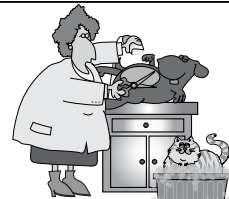
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Monthly Totals So Far:

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	7.8	63.1	23.5
Aug		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	310.6	596.0	535.8

Rainfall Maldon

Week Ending 20.7.22

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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	10.8	82.8	32.8
Aug		41.8	62.2
Sept		49.2	54.6
Oct		76.8	73.2
Nov		62.4	37.2
Dec		18.8	39.2
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Rainfall Newstead

Week Ending 20.7.22

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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	11.6	68.2	29.4
Aug		44.0	69.6
Sept		70.0	46.8
Oct		85.4	56.2
Nov		70.4	22.8
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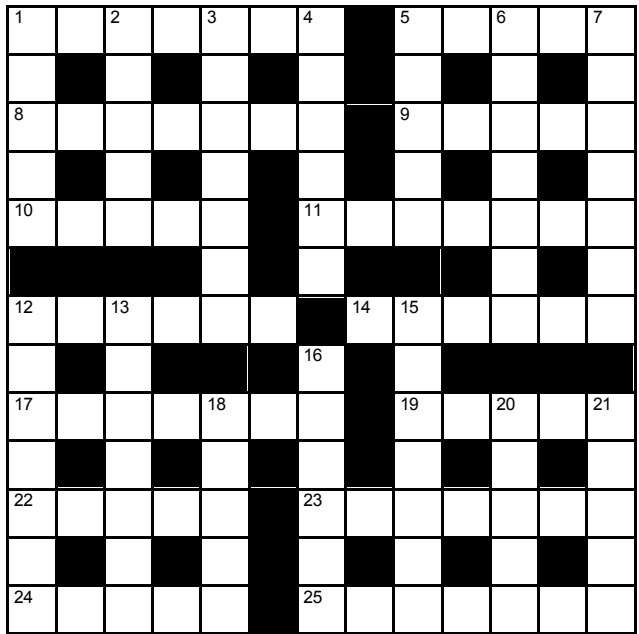
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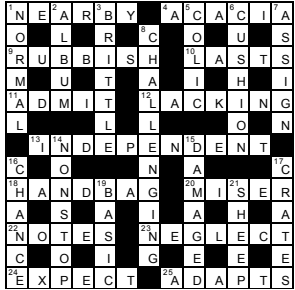
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☆ L-R: Donna Stevens, Louise Osland, Michael McMahon, Daniel Keogh and Gus Saunders rehearse with the CTC (2016).

CASTLEMAINE Theatre Company (CTC) is holding an event to give writers and actors direct access to the stage. The CTC Speakeasy on July 23 will be a cosy, relaxed environment in which creatives can come along and present work in slots of five or 10 minutes.

“It’s a bit like an ‘open mic night’ for drama”, says CTC committee member, Michelle Dorian. “The idea is to offer opportunities, outside our larger productions, for people to get involved with the company.”

Locals are invited to write a scene to the theme, which is ‘Beat’, or bring along a favourite script to read. Writers, actors and scenes will be matched on the night if needed, and people of all experience levels are welcome to participate. Supportive audience members are also invited to sip mulled wine, mingle and enjoy the readings.

“I’m hoping writers will use the Speakeasy as inspiration to write something new for the stage. And I know there are always actors who are keen to get under the lights,” Michelle says.

The Speakeasy will be the first use of the CTC’s studio space since it has been rigged with curtains and lights, ready for rehearsals. The next play to be rehearsed in the space will be *Peter Panto*; a fun, new adaptation of JM Barrie’s classic.

CTC’s Winter Speakeasy, Saturday 23 July. Doors open at 7.30pm and readings commence at 8pm. Free for CTC members or \$5 entry, refreshments will be available at bar prices.

Anyone interested in participating can register in advance (recommended) or simply turn up.

Details at castlemainetheatrecompany.com.

Have you been checked yet?

A new initiative launching today, ‘You’ve Been Checked’ by Crime Stoppers Victoria and Victoria Police is urging Victorians to lock and check their cars.

Crime Statistics Agency data shows 14,881 motor vehicle theft offences were reported state-wide in the year to March 2022. There were 47,140 thefts from motor vehicle offences during the same period.

The ‘You’ve Been Checked’ campaign encourages car owners to break the habit of leaving vehicles unlocked and valuables on display.

The Crime Statistics Agency’s figures show 45 per cent of the time there is no visible force when a car is stolen. Vehicles being left unlocked is a common issue and, in some instances, stolen keys have also been used. Crime Stoppers and Victoria Police are highlighting the importance of changing behaviours when it comes to securing your vehicles and not leaving valuables on display. It only takes a second to lock your car, but it is a lengthy process to replace your phone, ID, credit cards and car, itself.

“The most common property items stolen from vehicles include cash and personal documents, car accessories, power tools, mobile phones, and laptops. Theft of property from motor vehicles can cause considerable financial loss and inconvenience. Theft of your personal documents can also lead to identity theft” says Ms Smith.

“We want Victorians to always remember to lock and check their vehicles.”

Inspector Paul Morgan from Victoria Police said: “It does not matter if you have parked at a train station, a shopping centre or at home - the single most important thing you can do to prevent your car from being stolen is to lock it. Lock your car and always physically check it is locked.”

Inspector Morgan also stated “Vehicle theft impacts people’s sense of safety. That’s why we’re so determined to address it. Working with Crime Stoppers allows us to bring attention to this issue.”

You can share what you know about theft related to motor vehicles with Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at crimestoppersvic.com.au.

Can La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park host the Comm Games?



☆ Mount Alexander Shire Council and The City of Greater Bendigo are pushing for La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park in Harcourt to host mountain biking in the 2026 Commonwealth Games.

THE City of Greater Bendigo and Mount Alexander Shire Council is pushing for La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park to host mountain biking, should the sport be part of the Victoria 2026 Commonwealth Games.

The Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI), Commonwealth Games Federation and the Victorian Government need to agree to include mountain biking in the 2026 sports program, but if it is then both Councils are advocating for La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park to be the host venue.

Mount Alexander Shire Council Chief Executive Officer Darren Fuzzard said his organisation had submitted an expression of interest to be part of history.

“We have been working on this pitch for several weeks and when the Victorian Government opened the EOI process last week for additional sports to be considered, we were quick to submit La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park as the perfect venue to host mountain biking,” Mr Fuzzard said.

“It is located in the township of Harcourt, 25 minutes south of Bendigo towards Melbourne, and provides 34 kilometres of purpose-built mountain bike trails set against the beautiful Mount Alexander Regional Park.

“Spectators would also be treated to a great regional experience, as the park is located close to accommodation, café and restaurants, retail and cultural venues at nearby Castlemaine, Kyneton and Woodend – all of which are located along the train line between Bendigo and Melbourne.

“As a neighbouring shire and close to the host city of Bendigo, we are really excited by the possibility of being involved in the 2026 Commonwealth Games.”

Mount Alexander Shire Mayor Cr Bill Maltby said La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park already attracted more than 30,000 visitors each year.

“The park is hugely popular and defies all expectations when it comes to how much it is used. If we were able to host mountain biking, it would unlock the park to host future international competition and present an opportunity to undertake minor upgrades so as it could continue to be a key economic driver for the region,” Cr Maltby said.

To support the expression of interest process, both Councils have jointly written to the UCI and national body AusCycling to press their case and promote La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park as a world-class venue.

The application is also supported by Traditional Owners, the Dja Dja Wurrung.

DJAARA CEO Rodney Carter said the potential to host competition at La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park would be another opportunity to share Dja Dja Wurrung culture with the world.

“This application has our full support for the park, a fantastic cultural, natural and recreational asset, to be a key part of the 2026 Commonwealth Games. DJAARA looks forward to remaining involved in the planning and featuring in the cultural program for the Games,” Mr Carter said.

City of Greater Bendigo Mayor Cr Andrea Metcalf said there were approximately 1,340 days until the Commonwealth Games and there wasn’t a moment to waste.

“Every host city wants to host the best Games ever and that is what our regional cities will be striving for in a few years’ time,” Cr Metcalf said.

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THE Bureau of Meteorology (the Bureau) has released an update to its BOM Weather app making rainfall forecasts easier to understand.

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These changes will equip all Australians, including farmers, event planners and tourism operators, with the rainfall information they need to make informed decisions.

With millions of Australians relying on the Bureau’s rainfall forecasts to make informed decisions, this change will mean customers can be confident in their understanding of the amount of rain expected in their location.

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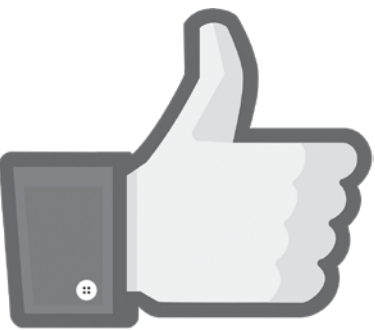
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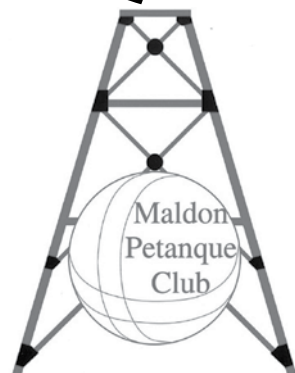


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MALDON PÉTANQUE CLUB



☆ All eyes on the play in the vital last game.

We had Visitors from Smythesdale However, they did not take home the barrel of ale.

On Saturday 16 July morning at the chilling hour of 10am, the second round of the

Golden Boule Round Robin was played between Maldon and Smythesdale clubs on our home pistes. There were two teams of five representing both clubs with each team

playing either doubles or triples.

As the host club, Maldon got there early to prepare the pistes, put on the urn and most importantly light the fire. The Smythesdale players

were intrigued by the built-in facility around the fire for heating boules.

There were three rounds of petanque played, at the end of round 2 the games were level on 4 all. Round 3 was like a grand final. Three results came in early showing 2 wins to Smythesdale and 1 to Maldon. So the pressure was on in the only game continuing; at one stage it was 9 all when the bell went to signify one more end. Maldon won,

☆ Jack and Molly from Smythesdale.

making the final games tally 6 games each. The score sheet showed Maldon had 16 points while Smythesdale only had 14, so Maldon was declared the winner on the day.

The next round of the Golden Boule will be held in August against the Mt Macedon Club again on the St Brigid's pistes.

Geoff McLennan

MALDON GOLF CLUB



☆ Hickory club players attired in traditional 'plus Fours' golfing gear ready for the day's challenges.

VISITING golfers and club members were able to avail themselves of both enjoyable course playing conditions and intermittent adverse weather over the three-day Tournament program, but enjoyed returning to their golfing calendar after a two-year hiatus impacted by COVID-19 rules and regulations.

Some 20 country and metropolitan golf clubs were represented.

The many volunteer hours of working bees were evident with the well-grassed fairways and surrounds of the sand greens being presented to a high level of satisfaction to all golfers with many of the visitors extending their compliments for these works.

After-game in the clubhouse saw many old friendships re-united as hospitality was enjoyed with drinks and a sumptuous buffet of hot snack foods, cakes and slices were to be envied.

RESULTS

FRIDAY 2-person 4BBB STABLEFORD		
WINNERS	James O'Brien, Rob Prendergast	43 points
RUNNERS-UP	Ian Harry, John Purcell	43 points
3rd	Gary Peterson, Hugh Hughes	42 points
4th	Steve Moore, Peter Gerolemou	41 points
NEAREST the PINS	Hole 2	Ian Long
	Hole 4	James O'Brien
	Hole 10	Rob Champion
	Hole 11	Dean Marshall
	Hole 17	Les Prendergast

SATURDAY 3-person AMBROSE SCRATCH EVENT

WINNERS	55 gross	Rob, John and Les Prendergast
RUNNERS-UP	62 gross	Simon Sheedy, Daniel Pollard, Joel Williams

HANDICAP EVENT

WINNERS	53.83 nett	Wayne Brasher, Ian Long, Harry Murray
RUNNERS-UP	55.83 nett	Oliver Messenger, Ian Harry, Simon Saunders

NEAREST the PINS	Hole 2	James O'Brien
	Hole 4	Jennifer Penny
	Hole 9	Leo Treble
	Hole 10	James O'Brien
	Hole 11	John Prendergast
	Hole 17	John Arnold

SUNDAY 18-hole STROKE

A-GRADE SCRATCH WINNER	gross 70	Ray Tatt
		Chris Tatt Trophy-best SCRATCH
RUNNER-UP	gross 71	Anthony Masters

HANDICAP WINNER	nett 62	Steve Moore
		Hugh Fitzpatrick Trophy-best NETT
RUNNER-UP	nett 67	Wayne Brasher

B GRADE SCRATCH WINNER	gross 87	Brendan Josey
RUNNER-UP	gross 90	Joel Williams

HANDICAP WINNER	nett 69	Peter Stickey
RUNNER-UP	nett 73	Noel Oliver

C GRADE SCRATCH WINNER	gross 94	Peter Gerolemou
RUNNER-UP	gross 102	Rod Wilcox

HANDICAP WINNER	nett 74	Bill Moore
RUNNER-UP	nett 77	Jackson Tatt

NEAREST the PINS	Hole 2	Mark Tatt
	Hole 4	Daniel Pollard
	Hole 9	Rod Hiscox
	Hole 10	Rob Champion
	Hole 11	Mathew Finch

HICKORY CLUB EVENT

Endorsed by the Walter J Travis Society from Rochester NY; an organisation dedicated to the achievements of our

Maldon-born golfing champion; the Schenectady Putter Championship was the highlight of our Tournament weekend. Great organisation by Justin Ryan and Simon Sheedy resulted in 19 hickory club enthusiasts confronting the challenging weather conditions of last Sunday to show their skills with the traditional clubs of yesteryear and past champions.

Two previous winners of the event: Richard Macafee 2017 and Mango Macguire 2019, eagerly lead the competition for honours, with congratulations to Richard on his win.

SCRATCH WINNER	gross 74	Richard Macafee
		Walter J Travis Trophy-best GROSS
RUNNER-UP	gross 77	Mango Macguire
HANDICAP WINNER		Peter Stickley
RUNNER-UP		Joel Williams

Bob Briggs

SOCIAL PETANQUE

HOW many reasons are there to cancel a game of Petanque?

Pick any one of the following and you would be correct for the Social Petanque games set down for play on Sunday 17 July:
Weather forecast foreboding
COVID
Rain
Birthday parties

Cold
The boss being away
Not enough numbers.

Whilst we would all miss the social aspect, we would have appreciated the home fires.

The next games will be on Sunday, 31 July on the Penny School pistes commencing 2pm.

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