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☆ They're off again! Local Lauren and her Dad, Ian Stevens (known as Stevo), are heading to Cambodia again.



COMMUNITY GENERATION

Maldon residents Lauren Adele Stevens and her Dad, Ian Stevens, have once again headed off to Cambodia to continue working at Lauren's Phnom Penh office with her local Cambodian team.

Lauren told the *Times*, "My non-profit organisation, Community Generation, has very excitingly continued our long-term partnership with Reece Plumbing, having partnered earlier this year with the newly launched Reece Foundation (reecefoundation.charity)." The pair, affectionately known as "The Stevo's", are the face of the Reece Foundation.

"Our new partnership with Reece Foundation has allowed Community Generation to grow as an organisation. We have also partnered with Australian Volunteers International (AVI). Community Generation identified that, alongside our important clean water, sanitation and hygiene builds and projects in rural Cambodian schools and communities, there is a need for up-skilling and training. Cambodia has the largest youth population in South-East Asia due to the still recent and harrowing genocide. 65% of the population are under the age of 30, and more than 50% are under the age of 24. Alongside our WASH projects, Community Generation will commence a new project delivery of up-skilling and training local Khmer peoples with life-changing plumbing and maintenance skills delivered by fully qualified Australian plumbers," she said.

Community Generation and Reece Foundation invited qualified Australian plumbers to apply to volunteer with Community Generation for the month of July in Cambodia.

"We received 94 applications of interest from around Australia. Through our interview process, we selected six qualified plumbers to come to Cambodia for our first July volunteer project. It was like speed-dating tradies!" said Lauren.

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New additions to Maldon in Winter confirmed

While everyone is gearing up for the fiery opening of Maldon in Winter this weekend, a couple of local additions have been confirmed for the final July weekend of the festival.

Something very different and creating a lot of interest is the first Expo by Migrant Women in Business. On Saturday, 9 July, between 10am and 4pm at the Maldon Community Centre.

Migrant and refugee women will showcase their handmade food and products. There will be multicultural activities, including dancing and craft workshops. It's a wonderful way of demonstrating the rich cultural, social, and economic contribution migrant and refugee women make to regional Victoria. The event is funded by a grant from the Victorian Multicultural Commission and will be attended by the Minister for Small Business, Jaala Pulford MLC.

Retro Dance on Sunday, 10 July, will see the Community Hall handed over to local talent headed by Kevin Spiers, Mick Coates and Kaz MacKay, and featuring Mick's Cash and Presley show, the Amazing Valentinos and The Jam Tarts. All door-takings go to the artists.

Maldon in Winter kicks off this Friday night with the community bonfire at Maldon Golf Club and Clancy by

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Maldon in winter



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THIS WEEKEND'S MAIN HAPPENINGS:

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- CLANCY BY CANDLELIGHT
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- SUN** • FROM THE HEART: SONGS TAKE FLIGHT
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Community Diary

If you have a community event that you would like publicised in this Community Diary, please email: karen@tarrangowertimes.com.au or send details to us at PO Box 18 Maldon 3463, or drop a note into the letterbox in the office door to have it listed.

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 Western Reserve, Forest Street. Enq: www.castlemainefarmersmarket.org or 0455 332 692.

MALDON PONY CLUB RALLY at the Maldon Campdraft grounds at 9.30am for gear checks for a 10am kick off. Enq: Kira Chalmers 0407 140 580.

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 1pm for a 1.30pm 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, at Castlemaine Community House 30 Templeton St Castlemaine. behind the Town Hall. 10 till 1. Bring along broken household appliances and sewing repairs. First in first served. For further info call Chris 5470 5508.

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. Library Contact 0437 094 469.

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

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

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.

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD MORNINGS from 10am MNC Community garden.

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MOSTLY LAST MONDAY OF THE MONTH

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.

EVERY TUESDAY

COMMUNITY TRANSPORT SERVICE. Book the day prior for your door to door service. Travel to Castlemaine, Kangaroo Flat or Maryborough, round trip, departing Maldon 9.50 or 11.55. \$3 one-way, \$5 return. Phone 5475 2093, email info@maldonnc.org.au full timetable www.maldonnc.org.au/community-bus/community-bus-transport-service.

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.

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. Library Contact 0437 094 469.

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.

EASY STEPS TO FITNESS, Fitness through simple dance steps. MNC 9am – 9.45am. \$10. Bookings: Sean 0419 210 043.

HATHA YOGA, Gentle yoga class. All levels of ability. Maldon Neighbourhood Centre 5 – 6.30pm. \$15/casual or \$120/10 classes. Bookings: text Wendy 0490 064 084.

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.

NORDIC POLE WALKING (during school terms), 4.30pm at Maldon Train Station. Further info and bookings 5479 1000.

MALDON RSL HALL, behind the Library on High Street. Open from 12 – 3pm. Drop in to discuss membership, family military history or just a chat and a cuppa.

THE MALDON VINTAGE MACHINERY & MUSEUM is a haven for machinery enthusiast's before and after the industrial revolution, but with more. Open 11am-3pm. Entry free - donations welcome. More info: Peter 0408 146 537.

YOUNG AT HEART PLAYGROUP, Meet other local families in a fun and friendly environment. Wednesdays 10am – 11.30am at MNC. No cost.

EVERY FOURTH WEDNESDAY

MALDON CEMETERY FRIENDS WORKING BEE, 9.30am - 11.30am. 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), 11am-12 midday at Maldon Neighbourhood Centre, \$5. Contact Jenny 0417 475 270.

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. Damien Kennedy 0428 130 764.

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

MALDON SPINNERS AND WEAVERS have joined with the Yarnies. If you are interested in craft you are welcome to join us on Thursday mornings between 10 and 12 at the Festival Rooms, High Street Maldon.

NORDIC POLE WALKING (during school terms), 9.30am at Newstead. Further info and bookings 5479 1000.

TECH HELP TO STAY CONNECTED Be Connected program and supported by friendly volunteer digital mentors. No experience needed! Thur 9.30 – 11.00am. Maldon Neighbourhood Centre. FREE.

SECOND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH

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

THIRD THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH 2022

MALDON GOLDEN MOVIES have resumed with fantastic films, subject to COVID regulations. BYO smart phone and green Vax tick to scan QR code. Maldon Community Centre, Francis Street

EVERY FRIDAY

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

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.

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

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

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.

TARRANGOWER DEMENTIA ALLIANCE, meetings from 10.30 – 12.00, Maldon Athenaeum Library.

EVERY SATURDAY

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

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FRIDAY 24 JUNE - SUNDAY 10 JULY

MALDON IN WINTER. Visit www.maldon.org.au/events/maldon-in-winter for program details.

THURSDAY 30 JUNE

MALDON GOLDEN MOVIES presents *Fargo*, as a prelude to the Festival of Dark Ideas. **Bring a plate to share**. 7.15pm for 7.30pm start, Maldon Community Centre, Francis Street.

SUNDAY 24 JULY

MALDON GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS IN JULY HIGH TEA with Penny Woodward 1-4pm at Maldon Golf Club. \$35 includes glass of bubbles, raffle tickets and high tea. Bookings essential: Carmel 0417 014 763.



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Community Generation

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Community Generation is calling their July project the 'Pilot Project'. They are intentionally keeping the volunteer number small to enable them to 'test and learn' with the idea of growing the project and increasing the number of volunteers in-country moving forward.

"In July our six plumbing volunteers, alongside our local Khmer masons, will build two school projects in Kampong Chhnang Province. This includes the construction of our water well-fed, large-scale Community BioSand Filters, private and safe toilet blocks, handwashing stations, water harvesting tanks and edible gardens. Our health and hygiene education program will also be integrated into the school curriculum."

New additions to Maldon in Winter confirmed



☆ Don't miss the community bonfire at Maldon Golf Club tonight.

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Candlelight with classical guitarist Clancy McLeod immediately afterwards at the Community Hall. On Saturday night, there's hot classic rock with Glenn Douglas performing his Neil Diamond Show and the wonderful Issi Dye performing Bobby Darin's hits.

Sunday closes week one of the festival with Kaz MacKay, Josephine Emery, and David O'Connell performing originals and standards with their Songs Take Flight show, again at the Community Hall.

Full Maldon in Winter program and ticket booking links are at www.maldon.org.au/maldon-in-winter.

Josie Emery

We will be delivering our household BioSand Filters to 200 homes in the villages that have never had access to safe and clean water before. We are also 'pumped' to commence our Tank Project. This will see our plumber volunteers fit off school and household water tanks. The villages can start harvesting water during the monsoonal season and learn how to keep that water safe from disease-causing contaminants. This will allow them to grow fresh produce to eat and sell at the village markets, creating a new enterprise and economy," said Lauren.

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Castlemaine Documentary Festival



☆ Party revellers from 2019 - when CDOC was last in the Theatre Royal.

THE 2022 Castlemaine Documentary Festival is from Friday 1 to Sunday 3 July at the iconic Theatre Royal in Castlemaine on Dja Dja Wurrung country.

This year's Realise The Possible celebrates the connection between filmmakers, films and audiences and the lure of documentary storytelling with a diverse line-up of eight outstanding documentaries, stimulating panel discussions and parties.

The program includes three Australian Premieres – *Letters from Baghdad*, *Rebellion* and *I am Samuel*, as well as a Victorian Premiere *Television Event*.

LOCALS on Friday 1 July is the opening night showcasing the amazing array of regional local filmmaking talent. "This is a great way to dip in and discover some of the things that inspire and energise our locals", says Claire Jager Festival Director. "We hope everyone will be as surprised as we were! And we hope everyone will come and join us - as well as vote for the **LOCALS** Audience Favourite Award".

Saturday 2 July is Rumba Night with the exhilarating *The Rumba Kings* followed by dancing with live band La Rumba.

The Rumba Kings is a joyous exploration of the liberating power of music. It's not only a musical ride but also an emotional experience about how music can break barriers, heal wounds, and bring hope. Congo's real treasure does not lie underground!

Over the weekend, you won't have far to go for your sustenance between the films – *The Stone Soup Kitchen* (Castlemaine Community Garden & Kitchen) will be in the Theatre Royal Courtyard providing hearty soups and good bread to festival-goers and it's open to all-comers.

Tickets for the Castlemaine Documentary Film Festival are on sale now with online and in-cinema choices.

For full program details and online purchases, visit www.cdccff.com.au.

Claire Jager

Castlemaine Documentary Festival Director

Meet the artists at Hoppers Gallery



☆ A glimpse of the quality work on show at Hoppers Gallery.

LEONIE AUHL

Leonie is a very experienced printer, presenting monoprints, collagraphs and linocuts. Her works are on paper and are exquisite in their presentation.

COL BROWN

Col presents his version of Australian life, always with a good perspective and added humour. Col uses Acrylic for most of his works but has a history in oils. All works are new to Hoppers.

JOE JAKITSCH

Joe has been with Hoppers since we set out in April. However, there are two works new to Hoppers. Joe has a

unique way with dawn and sunset light.

SUE JAMES

Sue, one of our Maldon artists, is presenting a selection of her porcelain work. Her work is fine and rustic. This is her first time at Hoppers.

TRICIA MIGDOLL

Hoppers Gallery welcomes Tricia to Hoppers for the first time. Tricia is one of Maldon's finest artists and presents her exquisite and sensitive life studies in oils.

CHRIS MOULE

Chris presents his photographic oils that transport one into the wonderful landscapes of the Australian countryside.

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HOPPERS GALLERY ART EXHIBITION MALDON WINTER FESTIVAL

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Generous Donation

REGIONAL Community Veterinary Clinic (RCVC) has received a generous donation from AVET Health of Wagg & Purr parasite control for cats and dogs.

Although RCVC does not have a permanent home at this stage, they are engaging in outreach programs to help companion animals of people in need in our community. With the cooperation of the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre co-ordinator Mr John Bainbridge, RCVC has been able to distribute this donation to those in need via the Maldon Community lunches, held weekly at the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

If you would like to find out more about RCVC, what they are planning or how you can help, visit their website www.rcvc.org.au.
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☆ John Bainbridge Maldon Neighbourhood Centre co-ordinator receiving the donation from RCVC's Robyn Slattery.

Meet the artists at Hoppers Gallery

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as well as his watercolours from the last two years.

BRUCE RAMAGE

Bruce's collection shows us a passage of development from his realistic works to his more modern contemporary works. They are all finely executed and easy on the eye. His medium is acrylic.

STAN THOMAS

Stan, an ex-teacher in art, has progressed from very fine and realistic historic buildings in watercolour to a much more contemporary and bold approach. The thread is still historic and all the work is delightful.

VIVIEN PELLIS

Vivien presents work showing her development from

her original medium of oils, through to her attempts at acrylics and now her adventure with watercolours.

GREG PENNO

Greg is an acrylic artist presenting some of his landscape work and contemporary expressions using pouring paint. His latest work represents the women who have touched him in life with attractive combinations and splashes of colour.

MARY-ANN SCULL

Mary-Ann, last alphabetically, but by no means least, presents unusual, imaginative and exquisite sculptures.

Hoppers Gallery will be open from 25 to 10 July. See advertisement page 3 for opening times.

Winter weight gain?



NOW that we're in the midst of winter, it's understandable that we'd rather stay warm and snuggled in front of the fire instead of exercising in the cold and rain. Some of our pets are probably feeling the same way.

However, with a decrease in activity level, there is the risk of stacking on some extra kilos as they are no longer burning all the calories they normally would. How do we know if our pets are overweight or not?

A good method is to look at their body condition score. For an ideal weight, their ribs should have minimal fat covering and be easily felt. Also, look for a well-proportioned waist when viewed from the top and an abdominal tuck when viewed from the side.

If it seems your dog or cat is starting to fill out around the mid-section, perhaps try to cut back on their food intake during the winter months while they're not exercising as much.

The easiest way to do this is to cut back on treats. Alternatively, increase their indoor activity by playing indoor fetch or add enrichment using new toys or food puzzles.

If you're wondering whether your pet's diet needs adjusting, it's best to speak to your veterinarian about finding a good quality pet food and the recommended amount to feed them.

If you'd like further information, visit Maldon Vet Clinic during winter and give your pets a free weigh-in and weight management pack. Opening hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm.

Andrea Khong
Maldon Vet Clinic



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Community Generation

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Community Generation will now take qualified Australian plumber volunteers to the field three times a year and welcome applications from tradies who would love to give back.

“Our organisation’s motto is ‘helper not hero’, and we would love any Aussie plumbers who are motivated to proudly use their skills as plumbers to give back to disadvantaged Cambodian communities to apply to volunteer with us,” said Lauren.

Community Generation uses a holistic approach to their WASH projects in rural Cambodia. While they are thrilled to have developed and implemented this new plumber volunteer-delivered Tank Project in July, they are also thinking bigger.

Lauren added, “We are always looking for Cambodian-appropriate ways to broaden our positive impact in Cambodia with access to clean water and sanitation. Now we are linking our WASH projects with a more robust education component with up-skilling and training. Ultimately, our next goal is to develop a fully qualified and registered plumbing trade certificate program in Cambodia and open a trade school in Phnom Penh, which will allow Aussie plumbers to

volunteer their time and get qualifications to teach in our school.”

The goal is to deliver plumbing education and qualifications to this incredibly young, poor and disadvantaged Cambodian population to equip them with the skills

and opportunities to become not only sustainable but to one day thrive!

www.communitygeneration.org.au, www.reecefoundation.charity.

Follow their project on Instagram + Facebook: @communitygeneration.

Strategic Plan launch and Members Night



☆ L-R Pam Lyons (Folk Festival), Robyn Slattery (RedBox Wildlife Shelter) and Anne Hayes (Swimming pool committee).

THE Community Bank Maldon & District held their Strategic Plan launch and Members Night recently with a fantastic crowd in attendance, especially given the wet and wintry weather on the night.

The consultation for the Bank’s Strategic Plan has taken place over the past 18 months, with several surveys and workshops held to ensure we considered viewpoints from our staff, Board members, Bendigo Bank corporate staff and most importantly, our members, grant recipients and the community. This work has culminated in a well-considered Strategic Plan

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Mount Alexander Shire Council 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

Despite the recent inclement weather, we’ve been able to complete a range of works to repair the stone drains and footpaths in Maldon. For details, visit our website.

Next week we are preparing to plant elm trees in a number of locations along Main and High streets.

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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Reclaim the void



☆ Participants showing the progress of their weaving.

A dozen enthusiastic weavers gathered at the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre last week to contribute to an Australia-wide community art project, Reclaim the Void.

Inviting us to think about the consequences of mining when land is not rehabilitated, the wider project will culminate in an art piece to cover an abandoned mine site in Western Australia.

As the project states, “[t]he idea was conceived to symbolically ‘seal’ one of the holes with an artwork expressing the story of country.” Weaving individual rugs from discarded fabrics, the project offers healing of the land left by spent mines as well as keeping lots of textile waste out of landfill. Each of the round

rugs will be joined together with others from across the country to create a ‘dot’ painting to cover the gaping hole left by the mine site.

Coming together with a shared purpose, the mostly novice weavers are also making and strengthening community connections. We’re taking time out to reflect on the importance of the environment and our relationship with the country and our First Nations people. This project carries the desire for healing country, healing community, and healing ourselves. It was such fun we agreed to keep meeting, and further get-togethers will be held next month. You would be welcome to join us! The weaving doesn’t require any prior knowledge or skill and

is open to all (and suitable for children).

Please contact Ali Brookes (alimb62@gmail.com) if you would like more information about the local gatherings. For more information on the project, see <https://www.reclaimthevoid.com.au/>.

Ali Brookes

Mel’s Seat



☆ Ellie pictured on Mel’s Seat

MANY locals would fondly remember Mel Sunners from the ‘Jean Shop’. After Mel’s sad passing the seat situated outside the ‘Jean Shop’ was dedicated to her with a small plaque. The seat has been a place of reflection on her life for many including her Mother, Ellie Sunners.

Due to the resurfacing of the footpaths in Maldon, ‘Mel’s Seat’ has been relocated to the central seating area at the bank corner.

The *Times* caught up with Ellie this week to capture her view of the seat’s new position. Ellie said, “I am happy with the new position of the seat, in fact, it is a little quieter to sit and reflect in this setting now that the shop is a wine bar.”

Jeff Jackson, Project Manager for Maldon Streetscape, commented, “The seat was moved temporarily to accommodate resurfacing and Steve from 48 Main Wine Bar asked if it could be permanently relocated. I have had discussions with Ellie and the Steering Committee and the final decision has not yet been made. I am happy to consider any suggestions the Maldon community might have.”

STOP PRESS!



☆ Locals, Kevin and Janetta, at the Logies this week.

LOCAL Maldonites Kevin Maloney and Janetta Stones, along with their Travel

Guides co-stars, took out the Logie for the most popular lifestyle program on Australian television.

The award was presented at the incredibly lavish Logie presentation dinner on the Gold Coast this week. Speaking from the Goldie the next day, Janetta said, “This is the most incredible experience and we’re deeply grateful to all of the fans who voted for us”.

It was an extraordinary night, with celebrations lasting well into the next day.

Strategic Plan launch and Members Night



☆ L-R Trevor Jarrett (Castlemaine Rites of Passage), Shannon Burdeu MDFSL (Community Bank) Executive Officer, Helen Evans (Baringhup), Helen Curran MDFSL Board member and Jonathon Evans (Baringhup.)

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for 2022-2027. “We have set a new vision to have connected, thriving and sustainable communities and to keep improving on business performance, projects and leadership for greater community impact,” says Community Bank Chairperson Ross Egleton. “Greater funding spread across diverse areas of our community and more robust assessment criteria will seek to match our vision and values of connection, integrity and sustainability. These are exciting times for our Community Bank.”

View a copy of the plan on the Maldon District Financial Services website at <https://maldoncb.com.au/about-us/strategic-plan-2022-2027/>.

When Chairperson Ross asked the audience to respond about why they were in attendance, it was clear that the community values the community bank model, with Maldon local Pam

Millwood saying she came along to the evening as a grant recipient. “When Tarrangower Tomorrow received grant funds (from the bank) to develop a new Community Plan we had ambitious ideas. The funding helped considerably in kickstarting that process.” Pam said, “I thought it was such a privilege to live in a place that has a Bank which is so well integrated into the community; that seeks to genuinely know and serve the community. It is such a fantastic model on so many levels.”

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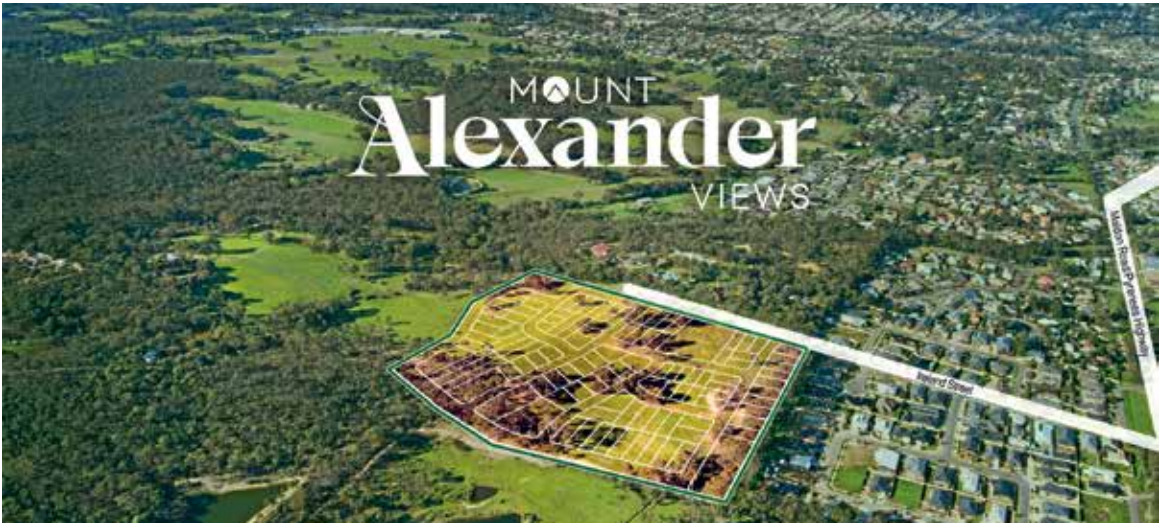
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☆ Wren and Wendy.

ON Friday 27 May, we had a whole school disco. Everyone who attended the disco was very excited because we haven't had a big event for the last two years, due to the COVID situations.

The disco was held at the Newstead Community Centre. All students were able to participate if they wanted to. We did lots of games such as - four corners, musical chairs and limbo. We had a DJ there, who banged out party music as we danced to our heart's content. The disco was \$5 entry, and the money went towards the Dance for Sick Kids program.

Overall the disco was a fun experience for all students aged, prep to grade six. And we would all surely love to do it again.
Sophia & Pippa



☆ Disco lights.

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☆ Mike as a long-haired 1970s hippy type.

Mike grew up east of Melbourne when it was mostly large orchards just starting to be invaded by new residential areas, and his home was the last on a dusty track that ended at a creek and heavy bush. He commented, "Mitcham was essentially a country town waiting to be swamped by suburban sprawl, but in those early years, it was a great place for kids – populated by young families like mine, with some bushland still around, and at that time in history when we were told after breakfast to get out of the house and be home for dinner. It was a lovely and rather innocent time and place to grow up."

His was a family of five boys (a girlfriend once noted the 'billy-cart' atmosphere) ruled by a loving but no-nonsense Mum and an easy-going/wisecracking Dad. Mike's primary school was a stately 19th-century building not unlike Maldon's and staffed by marvellous teachers, one a VFL/VFA football star who Mike recalls as the first of many fine mentors to enrich his life. A new high school was built next door, and Mike completed his secondary education there - and met more mentors.

He added, "A state school education was superior to

what the private schools offered then; we had some truly inspiring teachers who brought a blend of high expectations and genuine care to their classes. I got involved in athletics, football, acting and debating. My debating team was metropolitan champion three years running (Years 10, 11 and 12). We took on the best private schools and beat them. In my last year, we performed Shakespeare's *Macbeth* [Mike played Macduff], and I organised the English Literature class's Literary Conference, inviting the senior English Lit classes from the

district to attend, present papers and join high-powered discussions."

That conference was held at a place Mike had never heard of called Maldon, and they camped in the former workers' dormitories on the shore of Cairn Curran. His much-loved English teacher – who he is still in touch with – was a huge positive influence in those days and inspired Mike to forget plans for a career in Journalism and choose teaching instead; Mike still regards him as the greatest of his mentors. So it was on to La Trobe Uni, courtesy of

a teaching scholarship, where his rather naïve ideas about many things – particularly politics – were challenged. And where he met Annette and her best friend (Collard family descendant) Anita, daughter of Clare and Milton Warn – who ran the Maldon supermarket and lived up on Lisle's Gully Road. Weekend visits as Maldon kept calling.

"My early years in teaching were pretty miserable" recalled Mike. "I found myself at odds with the system and floundered generally, but although we often argued, my

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by her father. Five months pregnant at the time, her own perception of how she wanted to be a mother (and how she had been mothered) was shaped by this devastating murder. After her mother's death, Amani began reassessing everything she knew about her parents' relationship. They had been unhappy for so long - should she have known that it would end like this? A lawyer by profession, she also saw the holes in the justice system for addressing and combating emotional abuse and coercive control.

Amani also had to reckon with the weight of familial and cultural context. Her parents were brought together in an arranged marriage, her mother 13 years her father's junior. Her grandmother was brutally killed in the 2006 war in Lebanon, adding complex layers of intergenerational trauma.

Writing with grace and beauty, Amani has drawn

from this a story of female resilience and the role of motherhood in the home and in the world.

Missing by Tom Patterson
Beautifully written and affecting, this is the true story of a young man caught in a world he can't control and how he finds a way to survive.

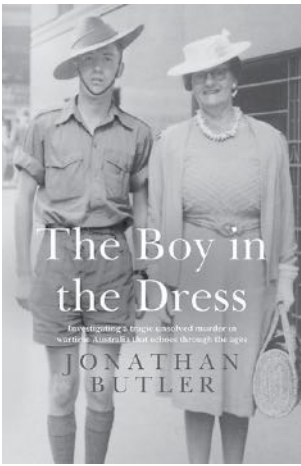
In 1972 Mark May is 18. He is bright, beautiful and has a scholarship to study law. Ten years later, he descends alone into remote gorge country in north-western New South Wales. He lives in rough camps and stays for 35 years. Then, on a feeling, his brothers go looking for him.

Missing is a true story of immense emotional force. It tells of a broken life and a ruptured family but is also a spare and eloquent story of survival that carries a deep humanity. It announces a significant new talent in Australia writing.

With thanks to Good Reads.
Maldon Athenaeum Library Team

This week we review three non-fiction books from Australian writers, two about violent deaths in their families and one about a young man who goes missing and is eventually found many years later.

The Boy in the Dress
by Jonathan Butler



On a balmy Townsville night in 1944, young serviceman Warwick Meale is found beaten to death under

a bridge. The army and police do not, or will not, conduct a proper investigation, and history forgets the killer – until now. Nearly 80 years on, Warwick's descendant Jonathan Butler dusts off the case and chases the leads that were there all along.

The Boy in the Dress delicately exhumes secrets of life on the home front during World War II, where tensions between soldiers boiled over, new expressions of sexuality flourished, and the threat of invasion catapulted the status quo into disarray.

The truth of this family legend, and little-known chapter in Australian military history, is more complex and engrossing than anyone could have imagined.

The Mother Wound
by Amani Haydar

Amani Haydar suffered the unimaginable when she lost her mother in a brutal act of domestic violence perpetrated

Know Your Local – Mike Smythe (part 1)

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first Principal was a man of great character and integrity who I came to admire as another of those mentors. When I put my head down and tried to get on with the work, I was equally unhappy for different reasons. After four years, I knew two things: first, I loved working with young people, and second, I wasn't suited to teaching; one of those conclusions was premature. I was unemployed and casually employed for a while before going into (education-related) retail for a couple of years."

By then, Mike and Annette had baby Stephen, and the need to provide more economic security prompted a return to teaching. This time it was in the Northern Territory at a remote Arnhem Land location, Ngukurr, where Mike discovered that he actually was a pretty good teacher - and the environment of an indigenous community suited him very well. They were very fulfilling years of profound learning experiences from which Mike has a wealth of stories and insights to share.

To be continued in the *TT* Friday 8 July.

FREE MOVIE EVENING

SABINA: Tortured for Christ, the Nazi Years (see advert page 14) is the story of how God's love transformed an ambitious, worldly atheist into one of the greatest Christian women of the 20th century.

The film opens with Sabina Wurmbrand risking her life to show Christ's love to three Nazi soldiers. Why would a Christian from a Jewish background risk her life to help her enemies — members of the army that killed her entire family? Experience a true story of biblical love and forgiveness that has inspired millions around the world. The movie will show at the Baptist Church hall on Saturday 2 July at 7pm.

Sabina was born into an Orthodox Jewish family, but she became a Christian after she and her husband, Richard, were given a Bible by a German carpenter. Their newfound faith in Jesus Christ radically transformed their lives, prompting them to abandon a selfish pursuit of pleasure and ease.

During the Nazi occupation of Romania, Sabina and Richard carried on intense, prohibited work and were arrested several times for their underground Christian activities. After the war, as a million Communist Soviet soldiers invaded their homeland, their activities only increased; they showed love to their Nazi enemies by hiding them from the Soviet troops who hunted them down like animals.

Sabina and Richard stayed faithful amid Nazi and Communist oppression — at great cost. It led to a 14-year imprisonment for Richard, and Sabina suffered three years in Romanian labour camps and prison. Eventually, Sabina and Richard were able to leave Romania. But they continued their mission of helping persecuted Christians and sharing the message of loving and forgiving enemies, co-founding The Voice of the Martyrs (VOM) in 1967. Today, VOM continues to provide practical and spiritual assistance to persecuted Christians around the world.

I can personally recommend this movie.
Pastor Gavin Alexander

IMT - In Maldon Today Radio Program



TODAY Nancy and EC co-present IMT with special guest Tony Falla talking about communication during disasters. A real-life demonstration could get very interesting.

Last Friday the MAINfm annual Radiothon kicked off with the Alison and Mike show, setting the bar high with half a dozen new subscribers signed on in two hours of utter mayhem. Mike proudly wore his new Peace-in-Ukraine badge (see photo) while Alison struggled to fit her headphones with only one functioning upper limb. They also acted as a conduit for a series of conversations between listeners, furiously relaying greetings and coffee orders.

Next Friday Alison and Kev (and possibly a bag of snakes) will continue to promote the Radiothon, play music and talk nonsense. Their guests, Blues/Tango/Jazz duo Lynne Gough and Dave Taylor, will be rattled if not traumatised.

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

See our ad on page 13.

Mike Smythe

MALDON BRIDGE CLUB ON A ROLL



AS we arrived for our Bridge afternoon, we observed that we might have to 'turn our hearing aids up' as there was a large group of Probus members seated for lunch at the tables.

They were all enjoying a very happy time together with

much talk and exchanging happenings; it would seem it may make it difficult to hear bids etc., at our tables. Not a problem really, as it was great to see the room full of diners enjoying themselves.

The 'early' birds had set up our tables and organised the boards etc, and then it was 'game on' as we ventured into negotiating the boards on offer. Most of us were not impressed with the shuffling from the previous week as, on many occasions, there were very little points in a hand with loaded points in another, making it difficult to decide the correct bid to achieve a decent contract.

The final scores were computed by Danny and Maldon Jo and it was no surprise to hear who the winning partnership was. Much talk can be made re being 'on a roll', and Louise's continued run of success certainly puts her in the 'on a roll' category as Louise has been experiencing a prolonged spell of success or good luck over the past few weeks.

In first place with 48 points was the 'formidable' partnership of Danny and Louise, who combined well to achieve 48 points. Gretchen and Aileen played very well to get into second place with 44 points. There was an equal third between Sandy and Judy along with Newstead Jo and Fred with 43 points each. Fifth place went to Maldon Jo and Kevin with 41 points.

Congratulations and well done to everyone on keeping their concentration focused.

We always enjoy our afternoon tea break, and the warm, savoury mini quiches were well received along with a hot tea or coffee to warm us up. Thank you to the Maldon Hotel team for catering for us so well on such a busy afternoon. Well done.

That is all until next week when we hope the weather has warmed up and the days start to draw out a little.

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

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Judy McKnight

BLAST FROM THE PAST

THE NEW COURT HOUSE

Maldon's first Court House, which opened in January 1857, was little more than a tent on the Commissioner's Reserve. Less than a month after its opening, a violent storm forced the Court to adjourn to the Tarrangower Hotel. In May 1857, the *Mount Alexander Mail* reported that the Maldon Court House was in a 'disgraceful state' and, although the Government had provided for a new court house in its budget, no further action was taken.

Finally, in November 1860, tenders were called for a new court house at Maldon based on plans drawn up by German-born architect Frederick Kawerau. The *Tarrangower Times* reported that the building would be 'an ornament to the Town and a boon to the public'. It would include separate rooms for judges, lawyers, the jury and prisoners. It would also have a public gallery and a reporter's box.

John Robertson & Co was awarded the contract and undertook to build it at a cost of £2,016. Work commenced with the laying of granite foundations in December 1860, and rather optimistically, it was expected to be completed in the following April.

It seemed that satisfactory progress was being made until Frederick Kawerau inspected the building in February 1861. Kawerau found that the bricks being used were substandard and immediately stopped the works. The bricks were under burnt, brittle and too large. In the absence of John Robertson, one of his foremen was said to have purchased the cheap brick from Castlemaine. On Kawerau's orders, the brickwork was demolished, and work was restarted using better quality Maldon bricks.

The new Court House was completed by August 1861. Soon after it was offered to the Maldon Municipal Council as a place for their meetings. Previously the Council had met in the Town Clerk's office. The Court House allowed the public access to the Council's meetings.

The first cases were heard at the Court House when the County Court sat there on 10 September 1861. The opening was accompanied by the longest list of cases ever heard in Maldon. The large crowd of spectators who attended created much confusion in the Court.

Not everything went smoothly with the new Court House. There were many complaints about the building's acoustics. Some magistrates were unable to clearly hear witnesses, and there were calls for matting to be installed to improve matters. The Government Stores were also slow in providing furniture, and when some tables and benches arrived, they were twice the length of the rooms they were intended for.

This information was supplied by the Maldon Museum and Archives.

Letter to the Editor

Chair-Person or Chair-Thing

Foreboding, fear and alarm must fill people of common sense in regards to the *Festival of Dark Ideas* to be held in Maldon 1 to 3 July.

However, your readers should know that The Maldon Golden Movies Film Society has a plan which will allow them to escape perhaps unscathed. We have rented The Maldon Community Hall at 6 Francis Street from 7pm on Thursday 30 June, i.e. the night before The Festival opens. The doors will be thrown open for *Dark Festival* escapees and refugees at a minimal charge for protection. We shall also be showing the film FARGO.

More details are below, but first, the sub-committee for Public Safety at MGM demands to know, in regard to this *Festival of Dark Ideas*: do the organisers have any idea of the many strange beasts and creatures that are stirring already; what do they intend to do when Evil openly stalks our streets during The Festival; and who has overall responsibility?

Multiple reports have already reached us of night-crawlers lurching from shadow pools to dark street corners. Many seem to be non-human. It's not good enough to shrug and say, 'oh well, it's just visitors from Melbourne'. No, these are the forward scouts of Evil. And Total Evil will clearly prevail during *The Festival of Dark Ideas*. Why therefore have all our efforts to identify and locate The Chair-Person or Chair-Thing of the Festival failed? Whose idea was it, anyway, to hold this Festival? Who will take responsibility?

We may well be able to provide answers to these vexing questions on the Thursday night of 30 June. Come at 7.15 for 7.30pm. Wear black so as to avoid any Evil gaze. Bring a plate of food to share with others. FARGO is one of the best movies ever made, as is attested by numerous Academy Awards. Entry will be \$5 for MGM Members and \$20 for non-Members though this entitles the latter to not only see FARGO but six more of the world's best movies in the second half of 2022. And above all, come. You must. No one else will be safe.

Graham Pitts, President, Maldon Film Society.

MALDON PONY CLUB HORSE TRIALS

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OVER the weekend Maldon Pony Club held their horse trials - the first since 2019. We had over 120 riders competing over the two days.

It was a wonderful event and a huge thank you must go out to Jacqui Hogan, (Vice President of the club), who was taken off the bench mid-game. Jacqui pulled off a wonderful day. Julie Robins (DC of the club), thank you for all your time and effort (I saw you sneaking around the cross country every time a Maldon rider went out to keep an eye on them) and to all the volunteers from the club and further afield thank you!!! These events do not happen without you and what a loss to our riders and community it would be if these events didn't happen! So thank you - thank you!


Also thanks to our major sponsor Lucky Kids Equine (luckykidsequine.com.au), your support was greatly appreciated and again, events don't happen without sponsorship support. To Auski Bendigo, RB Sellars Bendigo, Samios Plumbing supplies, Hewitt and Whittys - Avoca, Eddington engineering, Crown Hotel Newstead, Classic Lapels Boutique - Bendigo, Maintain health, Boduke Ear Bonners, Mutz Kutz - Maldon, Le Sel - Maldon, Portia & Co - Maldon, Beatons - Maldon and Whitlocks Vineyard - Baringhup - thank you for your donations and support. To anyone I may have forgotten, don't worry it is only in writing, not in spirit or appreciation. Thank you!

Our riders also had a fantastic time. There were lots of highs and lows as only riding horses can bring you, but they all came out the other end smiling, supporting each other and volunteering at the canteen or picking up poles at the show jumping whenever they had free time between rides.

MacKenzie Downing won her Grade 3 event riding Wildoak Remembrance - a very solid result for his first event. Then the

prizes rolled in for the Grade 6 group. Holly Williams riding Hollie won the lot!! First in her dressage and First overall. Second was Sophie Bourke riding the wonder pony Solly at her first-ever horse trials. Third was Francis Walls on the pocket rocket Dolly, also at his first-ever horse trials, fifth was Jake Pickering riding the sweet Star, he was also competing at his first ever horse trials and sixth place went to the ever-resilient Maddison Drohan riding the cheeky Nahla. We had 18 riders competing from our club (total members 31), so it was a strong showing from the club and every rider should be super proud of their efforts - you did yourselves and your club proud!

Nicole Funston



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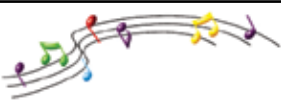
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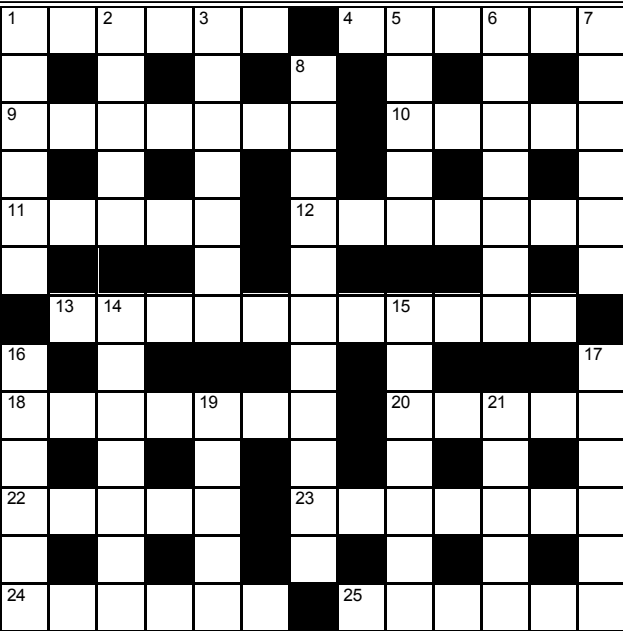
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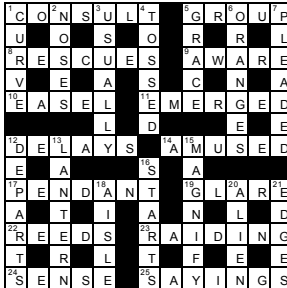
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Rainfall Baringhup

Week Ending 22.6.22

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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	35.8	54.0	38.3
July		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	296.8	596.0	535.8

Rainfall Maldon

Week Ending 22.6.22

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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	32.0	81.0	49.2
July		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
TOTAL	306.0	683.8	685.0

Rainfall Newstead

Week Ending 22.6.22

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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	43.2	62.6	46.6
July		68.2	29.4
Aug		44.0	69.6
Sept		70.0	46.8
Oct		85.4	56.2
Nov		70.4	22.8
Dec		18.6	31.2
TOTAL	305.4	666.2	593.8

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MALDON FOOTBALL NETBALL CLUB REPORT



Round 8 v Lexton

Best: Hayden Kelly, Alex Farrow, Matty Gray, Billy Johns, Doug Gray and Rhys Ford.

Reserves

Maldon 102 Def Lexton 40

The Reserves went into the Round 8 game against Lexton a little bit undermanned. After a slow first half, the boys were able to string some solid passages of football to take a 17-point lead into the main break. After half time, they were able to take full control of the game, kicking 8 goals to 2 to run out comfortable winners by 62 points. Beau Kitchingman was brilliant on the wing kicking 6 goals, with Bailey Brown providing a big target up forward, kicking 5. Other good players were Alex Porter and Kallem Turner, who were able to repel many attacks in defence, as well as youngster Harry Cossens who acquitted himself well in his first game in open-age footy.

Best: Beau Kitchingman, Bailey Brown, Alex Porter, Brayden Saint, Kallem Turner and Harry Cossens.

17.5s

Maldon 114 Def Lexton 25

Under 17.5 boys had a good win. They remain undefeated. There is still scope for improvement within this team; when these boys play their best footy, they are going to be very dominant. Xavior Noy stepped up to play his best game thus far with a dominant performance across halfback. Bailey O'Dell was also on song with another strong performance we've come to expect from him. Dylan Ross, Noah Thompson and Lochie Holman were all strong performers

Best: Xavior Noy, Bailey O'Dell, Eli Mitchell-Girvan, Noah Thompson, Lochie Holman and Flynn Rowbottom.

14.5s

Maldon 128 Def Lexton 0

Under 14.5s had a good win. The boys once again were dominant throughout, playing some very exciting football. I urge you all to come down this Saturday at home and have a look at these guys play football. They are a very skilful and energetic team.

Best: Riley Skinner, Brodie Doyle, Izaak Mason, Tom Hamilton, Jack Smith and Ryan Burchell.

11.5s

Maldon 53 Def Lexton 27

Maldon had a tough game against Lexton in the fog to notch another win. Down at half-time, Maldon dug deep to kick 6 in the 2nd half to 1 goal.

Great players rise when the heat is on, and Seth, Aleks and Heath stood up and played smart football to defend goals and attack.

Chloe marked everything in sight, and Vance and Will attacked the ball in defence to propel the ball back. Oliver and Nash clinched the goals and solid stuff from Mini and Big Zav, Lucas, Piper, Bray and Essie. Great team effort and morale boost to keep the winning wheels spinning.

Best: S. Gross. A. Powell. H. Powell, C. Jennings, V. Jones and W. Govier.

Netball

A Grade

Maldon 29 Def by Lexton 70

The Maldon girls were coming off an impeccable battle last game and were determined to get back in the winner's circle. The Lexton girls certainly did not lack anything in skill and accuracy at the goal of getting the jump on the Maldon team. The team were able to intercept and allow for plenty of play on the court against the Lexton team, however, Lexton in the goal ring had their eye in all game.

Best: Meg Tong.

B Grade

Maldon 29 Draw Lexton 29

The Lexton team were always going to be an unknown taking to the court on Saturday, and the Maldon girls were in for a battle. The game was a challenge, and the ball was contested at every centre pass by all teams. The Maldon girls again showed why they are a well-united team. Going into the last quarter, the Maldon team were down by 7 goals; with an exceptional comeback by the team, they were able to make many turnovers and level the score at the last whistle.

Best: Emily Zammit.

C Grade

Maldon 22 Def by Lexton 36

Today the team went out there and gave Lexton a run for their money, we had pressure on every ball going down the court, and our defensive end had a hand on everything, but in the end, we couldn't finish it off.

Best: Ashley McKinnon.

Under 17s

Maldon 29 Def Lexton 19

The U17s game was always going to be a tight game on the weekend, and the girls certainly had to bring all their tactics and athletic ability to the game.

The Lexton team were very defensive, and the Maldon team were able to come back into the game and put the game right up to the Lexton team.

At half-time, the score was Lexton's way 13-12. The team regrouped in the second half and was able to come away with a good win.

Best: Abbi Shepherd.

Under 15s

Maldon 38 Def Lexton 18

The U15s were again victorious on the weekend, with Lexton certainly bringing their game on the weekend. The girls were off to a slower start than normal and, at the first change, were only leading by 5 goals. The second half saw the team come alive, and with many intercepts and excellent driving were able to turn the game around

Best: Tiffany Williams.

Under 13s

Maldon 4 Def by Lexton 43

After a week off, the team still put in the work and worked well together. The score doesn't reflect the well-played game. Defence pressure was awesome and continued to be all game.

Best: Eva Gross.

Under 11s

Maldon 3 Def by Lexton 9

On a frosty, foggy morning, we made the trek to take on the Lexton Tigers. We were one player short, but we were positive and determined. We were all trying some different positions to broaden our skill set. Today's mission was to run and cover your player at all times. Our defence had their eyes very much on the ball, intercepting in the mid-court well. Our attackers ran hard but were often covered by taller tigers.

Best: Martha Gross and Elsa Curran.

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hand, it was a ball up. MCDNFL proved multiple clubs can come together to form a strong team for the Win. MCDNFL 6.12 - 48 NCFL 5.12 - 42. Callum Buchanan of Maldon was awarded Best on Ground for the U16 MCDNFL.

U18 Interleague game report:

Maldon's own Mark Cananzi had the pleasure of coaching the U18 Interleague team for the MCDNFL. Maldon was very well represented, with six boys making the squad: Bailey O'Dell, Noah Thompson, Xavior Noy, Flynn Rowbottom, Dylan Ross and Finian Mackenzie. The boys played to their strengths to come away with one win against Loddon Valley Football Netball League (LVFNL) and a loss against Heathcote District Football Netball League (HDFNL). Congratulations to Bailey O'Dell, who was judged best on ground for MCDNFL with an outstanding and courageous effort all day. I want to take this opportunity to thank Ben Rowbottom for being Assistant Coach on the day and Anita Mason for all her help and organisation.

Football

Seniors

Maldon 45 Def by Lexton 72

The seniors had a must-win match on Saturday to keep in touch with the top four. Our first half was full of run, effort and excitement, but after half-time, everything we did right in the first half dried up in the second half as Lexton got on top and overran us. We have Avoca at home this week in front of past players and sponsors, and a win is needed to give the boys a confidence boost before we head into some very tough games against the top three sides on the ladder.

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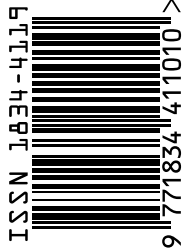


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MALDON FOOTBALL
NETBALL CLUB REPORT

Round 8 v Lexton

need to put in some extra work with matches against the top sides scheduled in the coming weeks. The Reserves again came away with a good win.

Next week we are back at home to come up against Avoca, which will really show how we are faring up against the stronger sides coming into the finals. We are also hosting our Sponsors and Past players for the day, which is always a brilliant day.

This weekend we also had 11 of our junior boys representing the Club in the Interleague Gala Day, with our boys playing in the Under 16s team and Under 18s teams.

16s Interleague Game Report:

Selected players from several clubs within our League came together to form a team to play in the Interleague Gala Day held on Sunday, June 19, at Marist College in Maiden Gully. Five players from Maldon joined the team: Izaak Mason, Brodie Doyle and Ryan Burchell (U14.5), Callum Buchanan and Robbie Muscat (U17.5). The MCDFNL versed the North Central Football League (NCFL) in 4 x 20min quarters. With slightly different rules to what our League usually plays, with no boundary umpires. If the ball went out of bounds by foot, the opposing team received a free-kick. A shot at goal could not occur from these free kicks. If it went out of bounds by

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☆ U11s warming up.



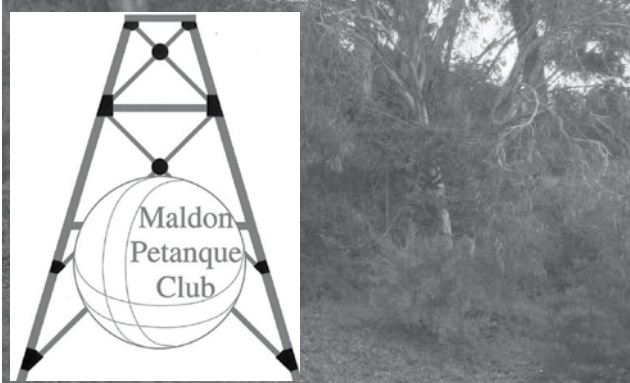
☆ B O'Dell, X Noy, F Mackenzie, D Ross, N Thompson and F Rowbottom.

Overview

After a week off with the Bye, we headed over to Lexton for our Round 8 match, and it proved to be one of our tougher rounds.

The conditions were much improved compared to our previous week's games, with the sun out and no rain. Unfortunately, for our Senior Football team and A-Grade Netball, we were overrun by some strong competition proving that the teams

MALDON
PÉTANQUE CLUB



☆ Beautiful weather was the order of the day when Maldon played at the picturesque Ballarat club last Saturday. It was the first of the four-club winter competition, the 'Golden Boule', won narrowly by Maldon 16-14.

MALDON GOLF CLUB



THERE was a great field of golfers last Saturday to contest a Stroke Event and complete several matches in the first round of the Jack Long Matchplay.

Jeremy Tripcony and John Fitzpatrick not only battled out a close Matchplay match but also the daily Stroke Event. Well done Jeremy, on

two fine wins - just edging out Chris Mulholland on a count-back for the Stroke Event, who says he was badly done by with distractions whilst teeing off on the 13th hole, causing an errant shot and two additional scoring shots.

The highlight of the day was a great tee-shot on the 14th hole by Andrew Fitzpatrick to within two metres of the hole, calmly sinking the putt. Andrew achieved his Eagle and the \$50 kitty.

...INDIVIDUAL STROKE EVENT...

WINNER	Jeremy Tripcony	62 nett
		countback
RUNNER-UP	Chris Mulholland	62 nett
GOOD SCORES	Steve Moore	63 nett
	John Fitzpatrick	65 nett
	John Arnold	65 nett
NEAREST the PINS	John Arnold	HOLE 2
	Andrew Fitzpatrick	HOLE 4
	2nd-shot to scrape - resulted in an Eagle - congrats Andrew	
Ca\$h-HOLE	No Winner...Jackpots	HOLE 10

...ROUND 1 JACK LONG MATCHPLAY...

Peter Gerolemou defeated Colin Windebank	Forfeit
Kerryn Healy defeated Colin Francis	4/3
Ash McKnight defeated Adrian Palmer	Forfeit
Bruce McGregor defeated Ryan Mulholland	1up
Oliver Messenger defeated Noel Olver	1up
Jeremy Tripcony defeated John Fitzpatrick	3/2
Ian Harry defeated Norm Madigan	Forfeit

GOLF TOMORROW

STABLEFORD EVENT

First of three rounds FREIDRICH PLATE

Registration 12noon.....hit-off 12.30pm

Bob Briggs

SOCIAL PETANQUE



☆ Keeping an eye on the coche.

Nearly the shortest and quite the coldest day...

ON Sunday, 19 June, four teams of hardy piste artistes braved a tiny spot of weak sunshine, then cloud and freezing air on the Penny School piste. It was so cold it was a three-hanky game due to our cold dripping noses.

The 'all-terrain game' was made even more challenging by the grassy knoll, which is growing at such a pace we will soon be playing lawn boules! The swampy sand immediately in front of the GK made the game even more hazardous. Winter has a lot to answer for on freezing days like this.

At the end of the afternoon, first place and the chocolates went to Antoine, Ann and Gaz with 1 win and +6 points. Second place went to Kevin, Jenny and our host Julian, with 1 win and +1 point. Followed in third place by EC, Cap'n P and Mme Bleue with 1 win and -2 points. Fourth place and the losers' chocolates went to Steve, Carole and Joan, with 0 wins and -1 points. It was so cold we couldn't get home fast enough.

Our next games will be on Sunday 3 July at the usual time, in the usual place, commencing at 2pm SHARP. See our notice and phone number in the TTCommunity Diary to get in touch if you would like to become part of this delightful group of piste artistes. We can teach you how to play while you are learning. It is surprisingly easy and great fun. AND new bugs usually end up winning.

Mme Bleue

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