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☆ L-R: Adisson, Fletcher and Tom: members of the Victorian Goldfields Railway Youth Volunteers Group.



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Community Diary

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This is a free community service.

It is a good idea to advertise closer to the event.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

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

FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

CASTLEMAINE FARMERS MARKET, 9am to 1pm 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

ATHENAUM LIBRARY, 97 High Street, Maldon. Open 10am-1pm includes book sales. Tina Fratta 0437 094 469.

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

LAP SWIMMING, Maldon Swimming Pool, 6pm - 7pm.

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.

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

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: maldongol-f4u@gmail.com or Gay Reid 0413 013 766.

FIRST MONDAY OF THE MONTH

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD MORNINGS from 10am MNC Community garden.

SECOND MONDAY OF THE MONTH

THE MALDON GARDEN, FLORAL ART AND CRAFT CLUB, 2pm. Enqs: Carmel 0417 014 763.

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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

AQUA AEROBICS, Maldon Swimming Pool, 6pm. Cost \$9.50 (or \$6 with season pass).

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

CONVERSATION HOUR: meet, greet & chat, Coffee & conversation in the garden. Tuesdays 10.30 - 11.30am. All welcome, free. Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

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.

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

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

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

YOGA AND RELAXATION, Maldon Neighbourhood Centre Hall. Open your body and mind with yoga and relaxation. First class free. Tuesdays 6pm – 7.30pm. \$12 casual.

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.

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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.

LAP SWIMMING, Maldon Swimming Pool, 6pm - 7pm.

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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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

AQUA AEROBICS, Maldon Swimming Pool, 6pm. Cost \$9.50 (or \$6 with season pass).

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.

NORDIC POLE WALKING (during school terms), 9.30am at Castlemaine Botanical Gardens. 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 will resume fantastic films from Thursday 17 February 2022, Subject to COVID regulations from then on. BYO smart phone and green Vax tick to scan QR code. Maldon Community Centre, Francis Street

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CHAIR YOGA, For people who require special consideration. Maldon Neighbourhood Centre, 11am – 12 noon. Starts 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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NORDIC POLE WALKING GROUP, for experienced walkers (during school terms), 9.30am at Castlemaine Botanical Gardens. Further info 5479 1000.

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

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FRIDAY 11 MARCH

INTERNATIONAL WOMENS DAY, at the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre 7 - 9pm, \$10. BBQ, drinks and boot-scooting! Bookings info@maldonnc.org.au or 5475 2093. A women-only event.

SATURDAY 12 MARCH

STEAMPACKET NORMIE ROWE at Maldon Golf Club. Tickets \$40 at SteamPacket, 26 High Street or www.steampacket.com.au with 20 tickets at the Shop to be upgraded to the Priority area at the front of the stage

NEWSTEAD OPEN STUDIOS 12, 13, 14, 19 and 20 March 10am-5pm. Visit newstea-dopenstudios.org for more details.

THURSDAY 17 MARCH

MALDON GOLDEN MOVIES presents *The Tracker*. 7.15 pm for 7.30 pm start at Maldon Community Centre, Francis Street.

SATURDAY 19 MARCH

FAREWELL TO AMY Join us at the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre 5.30-7.30 to give Amy a terrific send-off. BYO picnic, drinks on us. Everyone welcome.

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Maldon Town-wide Garage Sale



☆ Organiser Bonnie Gainger (centre) with Jamie O'Neil and Sharon O'Neil who had a terrific day at one of the past Town-wide Garage Sales.

THE organising of Maldon's much loved Town-wide Garage Sale has been well and truly passed on – from the experienced hands of Bonnie Grainger into the loving arms of Maldon Neighbourhood Centre and Maldon Inc. A joint effort!

The big day is on Saturday 26 March, starting at 8am.

Households are booking in fast and, no doubt, sorting, culling, dusting and pricing in anticipation of big crowds and healthy sales. Over 35 households will throw open their garage doors, a number likely to build as bookings continue to come in.

“This is the perfect opportunity to clear out those unwanted bits and pieces. Make

your junk someone else's treasure! And boost your buying audience by being part of a combined garage-saling effort. Easy!”, said Amy Atkinson, Maldon Neighbourhood Centre.

So, mark the date to browse and get lucky, or get in touch to have a stall and get your address on the map – deadline to enter is Sunday 20 March.

For more information and to access the Garage Sale map when it's finalised (between 21 and 25 March), go to www.maldon.org.au or simply scan the QR code below. To be a seller, call 5475 2093 or email info@maldonnc.org.au to book.



The Maldon Classic – A cycling success story



☆ L-R: Mario Gooch alongside Kerryn Healy, Director at the Maldon and District Community Bank, accepting the sponsor's prize.



☆ Local rider Brett Cole, the winning bidder at the charity auction with a bicycle totally restored by volunteers.



THIS year's Maldon Classic was a great success for the town. The two-day event, prior to the long weekend, ran as a fundraiser for the Maldon Hospital. Visitors travelled from all parts of Victoria and interstate.

Saturday saw the bike show held at the Community Centre. There were over 100 classic bicycles displayed, filling both halls. The exhibits ranged from some very early examples in the Farren collection through to the glorious racing bikes of the 70s and 80s. The two major prizes for the event were both won by Mario Gooch from Bentleigh.

A classic steel bike was auctioned for the benefit of the hospital, and the winning bidder was our local Brett Cole. He was also recognised in the awards for his stunning early 70s track bike.

On Sunday, the Classic ride through the countryside around Eddington and Baringhup was led out of town by the volunteers at the CFA. Just short of 100 riders left town, which was quite a sight. Whilst there were blustery conditions, most of the riders enjoyed the aid station and the break at Hamilton's Crossing before climbing back uphill to Maldon.

Organisers were incredibly happy that the event supported the accommodation providers and traders in the town. We have made the effort to place a Public Notice thanking our many sponsors. **Michael McCartney**

☆ **Left:** Collector Charlie Farren has one of the world's most remarkable collections with over 210 bikes.

Harcourt Applefest 2022



☆ Market Stalls at last year's Applefest.

THIS popular family favourite will kick off at James Park, High Street, Harcourt tomorrow, Saturday 12 March 9am - 4.30pm.

The venue is perfect, offering plenty of shady spots to sit and enjoy the marvellous market, the Art Show and day-long entertainment on the main stage.

Applefest is a celebration of harvest time in the heart of Victoria's apple country. The modern Harcourt Applefest celebrates all local produce and community endeavour. Take your pick of apple pie and cider, pizza and pilsner, fine cuisine and red wine. The festival has evolved into a big event, welcoming an

ever-increasing number of visitors each year.

The market is chock-a-block with fresh Harcourt apples, local produce by Harcourt fruit growers, free children's activities, music, take-away food, refreshments and more. There will be storytelling with special guests entertaining with their tales.

Not to be missed is the very competitive Applefest Baking Competition. It is a delicious institution where the region's best bakers come together to be judged. Categories include all-things apple. Pies, cakes, muffins, chutney and jam. Sounds delicious! Winners announced at 1pm.

The entertainment will be varied and extensive. Thompson's Foundry Band, Kashmir Belly Dancers, HVPS School Choir, Pure Black Music and Oliver Northam will all be on the main stage throughout the day. The 'not to be missed' Apple Pie Eating Competition' will hit the stage at 1.15pm.

The Art Show is an exhibition of small works of paintings. The show regularly attracts top-shelf exhibitors and high-quality artworks. Another favourite is the inventive and colourful work from the Harcourt Primary School students.

Full steam ahead



☆ Members of the Ballarat Deaf Social Club enjoying the steam train.

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Last Saturday, VGR hosted a 70th birthday with over 70 guests aboard the heritage steam train with the words 'Happy Birthday Max' scrawled across the engine.

The event was fully catered and included the use of the newly restored Archeron first-class carriage and two bars.

Sharon Martin, VGR Administrator, Customer Service and Events Management Coordinator, told the *Times*, "It's always great to have the steam train back. We've had to give a lot of refunds and gift certificates over the past two years, and now people are coming back.

"For the past year, the trains have been running from Castlemaine to Maldon, which works well. People can now travel to Castlemaine by V-Line and not have to worry about driving or parking their cars. It does mean we're only running one train now instead of two.

"We're really trying to make sure we squeeze everyone in; we don't want anyone to miss out. We've had to add an extra two sessions of the Murder on the Orient Express trips, and Ales on Rails is booked out until June."

The dedicated volunteers on the historic railway are always looking for newcomers to join the team, so if anyone

is interested, there are roles to suit all interests, from Stewards to traffic management or customer service; no previous skills are required.

There's also a Young Volunteers Program running for people 14 years or older (14-16 year-olds must have a parent or guardian present), which includes exciting opportunities to help with train restoration, work in the mechanical department or on the track gang.

For more information, contact Victorian Goldfields Railway on 5470 6658 or email info@vgr.com.au.

You can see more photos at www.tarrangowertimes.com.au/.

Arts About

by Nancy Whittaker

April, 2022

‘Art is akin to Alchemy’

UPON meeting Julie Millowick recently and then reading about her amazing body of work, I realised that what she does is perfectly described in Christos Tsiolkas’ latest book, *7 1/2*. He is a wizard with words, while Julie is a wizard with photography. He wrote that Art is ‘akin to Alchemy’.

When you look at Julie’s photography there is a high degree of alchemy as well as skill. I first met Julie recently during the selection

process of the MANet *I Be Human* Portrait Prize in the Cascade Gallery. At the end of the process, she gave us each a copy of a delightful little book titled *Lockdown - 263 Days*. It showed her Chinese pistache tree through the seasons. This, needless to say, sparked my curiosity.

After reading about Julie on her web page and viewing her amazing work, which ranges across all forms of photography, I met up



with her again to find out more. She very generously shared some of the highlights of her photographic career since studying at PCAE.

Julie spent three years as darkroom/studio assistant to Athol Shmith, John Cato, and Peter Barr. She said, ‘How lucky was that for a little nobody starting out?’

Her portrait of Athol Shmith marks a distinct time and place in Australia’s photographic history. Julie gifted the photograph to the Castlemaine Art Museum the year after Athol Shmith died.

From 1978, Julie’s Melbourne studio specialised in corporate/industrial photography with clients, including Shell, Mayne Nickless, Westpac, Victorian Arts Centre (VAC), State Bank, R.E.I.V., Australian Wheat Board, Fluid Freight, Australian Wool Corporation, Shell Petroleum and Fruehauf Semitrailers. Julie was one of only two female photographers working in the CBD.



☆ Julie Millowick with two of her works: Shell Oil Tanker, *Conus*, on her maiden Voyage 1981, using a Bronica 6-45, and a 2005 cyanotype, a photographic printing process that produces a cyan-blue print.

As part of her work at the VAC, one of Julie’s memorable tasks was to photograph Pavarotti signing programs. Having set up her camera for the best shot to include the huge crowd above and around him, he suddenly turned around and accused her of making him look fat! By sheer good luck and impeccable timing, she managed to get a shot of him doing that before being ordered to be removed by security. The guard made quietly humorous comments to Julie as he escorted her through the crowd. So by the time they were through the security doors, they could both have a laugh.

Julie had many wonderful stories to tell about various photos including having to be tied to a pilot launch, while photographing the Shell Oil Tanker *Conus* in high seas, where the camera had to be exchanged by

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☆ Pavarotti evicts Julie from the Melbourne Concert Hall. 39 years ago on 5 Feb 1983. Using colour transparency – an incredibly unforgiving film stock – Bronica 6-45, flash hand-held off camera.



☆ A Heart for Hazel – photogram.



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Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project

COUNCIL has received positive feedback from retailers in Maldon regarding the progression of the Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project works in the town.

Retailers are telling us that they're enjoying seeing how the project is improving the look of the town, and there's a sense of things starting to come together as the various elements of the project are completed.

This week Telstra contractors have completed the task of replacing old phone pits throughout Maldon's CBD. Thanks to everyone for their cooperation while these works were underway.

Restoration works on the historic stone culverts are continuing along High Street towards the Bendigo Bank. As with many elements of this project, our ability to undertake work is weather dependent. Considering this, our team are monitoring the rain radar regularly and adjusting work plans to reflect

any predicted inclement weather.

Council's arborist has also been on-site this week, inspecting trees located near the historic stone drains and providing recommendations that enable the progression of the works.

Once the project to restore the stone drains has been complete, we can start work on resurfacing the asphalt footpath.

Council is consulting with affected residents and businesses on the nature of these works, including their potential impact on traffic in the town, and the optimum time to carry them out.

Where possible, works will be carried out before 12pm, ensuring local trade isn't adversely affected.

In other project news:

- Wayfinding signage consultants have been approached to develop a

design brief for signage, which will be subject to consideration from the steering committee.

- Timber pedestrian and vehicle bridge fabrication is underway off-site with installation, to follow stone drain works.
- All existing dilapidated timber and old concrete footbridges are being replaced with new ones.

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

More information

Want the latest updates on the Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project? Subscribe to our email newsletter here: <https://vic.us14.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=17b24adc724ba2897750cf474&id=36b5621c90> and we'll make sure you're kept in the loop.

Keep an eye on facebook. com/MountAlexanderShire for details on more improvements we have planned as part of the Maldon Streetscape Revitalisation Project.



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

The process of placing power underground in Maldon's central business district is complete. The project's focus is now on restoring shopfronts, and delivering various elements of the streetscape improvement project.

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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A modern classic, this elegant home has sensational appeal and is truly an entertainers dream. Positioned on a large leafy garden of 1,767m2 (0.44 acre) in the peaceful Eleanor Drive neighborhood - the property is an easy stroll to the Campbells Creek school, pub/ store and local bush-lands. The home features a sealed driveway and double garage with direct access, a garden courtyard entry that leads to a luxurious lounge room with a conservatory style design, built-in cabinetry, air conditioning and stylish new finishes. There are 4 bedrooms with robes - main with ensuite bathroom and walk-in robe, new kitchen features double Westinghouse ovens, double dishwashers, and a large family room with dining area, wood fire and large glassed doors that open to an extensive covered alfresco patio area. Vine covered pergolas wrap around the side of the home and a beautiful leafy garden aspect is enjoyed from the indoors of the home.



Castlemaine
13 Wimble Street \$739,000

CHARMING AND SPACIOUS ART DECO ON WIMBLE STREET 3 1 2

On Wimble Street with a north facing rear with leafy, private gardens, this Art Deco Stucco home features generous spaces, original features and great character. Behind a treed entry, the home has a patio entrance, vestibule, 3 double bedrooms and a study, large lounge with open fireplace and air conditioning, updated bathroom, updated kitchen with dining area, laundry and rear entry that adjoins a verandah-deck. The home has ducted gas heating, polished floor boards and original ceilings. The rear garden features a large deciduous shade tree, a workshop and 2 roomed studio with verandah - perfect for projects, creating or a work from home space. The property is fenced and has side shared driveway access. In a great part of town, the Botanical Gardens, North Primary School and Mt Alexander Golf course are all an easy few blocks stroll.



Castlemaine
1 Railway Avenue \$895,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND - 1,908m2 (0.47 acre) WITH ORIGINAL 1963 CREAM BRICK HOME 3 1 2

This long held family home built in 1963 is offered for sale on a large, level, leafy garden. The 3 bedroom original brick home features a traditional floor plan, large lounge with air conditioner, fireplace/gas heating and a sunny kitchen-dining with gas cooking. There is a central bathroom, laundry, and a large covered rear patio-verandah. A large 11mx10m garage-workshop offers a work area and car storage too.

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- Fruit, shade trees and original workshop;
- 1km from the shopping centre of town.



Maldon
32 Templeton Street

NIMROD COTTAGE circa 1800s ON BEAUTIFUL TEMPLETON STREET 2 1 2

Historic Nimrod Cottage is one of a handful of original black miners cottages positioned on tree lined Templeton Street. The cottage is named by a picket fence and leafy gardens on a small block. Enjoyed by the current owner for 16 years, the cottage is in excellent condition and offers great character and charm. The cottage features a stone cellar, verandah entry, rear verandah with pergola-outdoor dining area, wood fire, polished timber floors, and dine-in timber kitchen with a lead oven. There is a bathroom, laundry and toilet. The gardens offer a large space with room to extend or enhance, plus there is great shade from numerous deciduous and fruit trees. Nimrod is a special cottage, in a special locale that offers the shopping hub of town an easy 750m stroll away.



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Somatics Workshops with Local Rick Harvest



RICK, pictured above, is offering Hanna Somatics workshops in Maldon in April. For those of us with chronic pain, this could be the answer. The workshops are gentle and use pain-free movements to allow our muscles to begin to let go.

Rick's personal experience of living with chronic pain and, at times, debilitating back and leg pain since early teens has led to his life-changing work. He has been teaching Somatics in Melbourne since 2013 and moved to Maldon in 2021.

Somatics encourages us to understand how to move our bodies with more awareness. Improving our mobility, strength, coordination and posture and ultimately pain reduction. The aim is

to reacquaint yourself with muscles in your body, which, when held unconsciously (as we all do), can contribute to chronic pain.

Hanna Somatics is a sensible and safe approach to recovering from chronic pain and having ease of movement throughout your life. It is sensory-motor training that works for stress, injury and movement problems. It works for kids, ageing bodies and everyone in-between.

The developer of Somatics, Thomas Hanna, said, "If you can sense and feel it, you can change it."

Rick will be holding two workshops at the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre over April. Saturday 2 April, 10am - 12pm - Releasing the muscles of the lower back, hips and legs and Saturday 30 April, 10am - 12pm - Releasing the muscles of the upper back, neck and shoulders. The cost is \$65 per person for one workshop or \$120 for both. For bookings and further information, contact Rick on 0431 163 130 or harvetyoga@internode.on.net www.harvestyoga.com.au/somatics/.

THE summer season is at its end, and the weather this Sunday is looking to be glorious, so come along to the Maldon Market from 9am-1.30pm at the Bill Woodfull Recreation Reserve.

The March market is a significant one for the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre as Amy Atkinson will be leaving the centre as coordinator. Amy's contribution to setting up the Maldon Market eight years ago has been immense, and she will be missed by many.

The Maldon Market community wishes her well in her future endeavours and sends out a very big 'thank you Amy for all your patience, innovation and efforts.'

Our country market supports Maldon's community organisations, a different one from month to month. Each group runs the sausage sizzle and also collects gold coins at the entrance. This month it's the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre's turn. The centre is a community-run organisation with a considered focus on community engagement and development. Make sure you get a sausage or two in for the MNC!

Maldon Market

The Maldon Football and Netball Club also contribute in supporting local organisations and the market. They have generously offered the use of their BBQ for the monthly markets. Working together is so important for the cohesion of the town.

This month, popular local musician Jacob Fry will be performing, sending out an array of tunes across the Bill Woodfull Oval. The market is all about supporting local

enterprise, and musicians are a central part of this.

The market includes a unique range of stalls to browse through, with new stalls joining us all the time. 'Abundance Unlimited' is one of the market's most recent offerings - hand-made scented candles and sophisticated essential oil blends in purpose-made Bendigo Pottery vessels.

Wander through the finest range of artisan products

and produce 'hand made and home grown' from our region. Bring the family and spend a relaxing morning enjoying a coffee or lunch. There's plenty of yummy foods to be had and to take home for later on.

"You really do have to try 'Mt Buningyong Mist' from Goldfields Cheeses with a slice of 'Walnut and Date Roulade' from Husk and Harvest Walnuts on a slice of sourdough 'Baguette' from

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Letters to the Editor

A mystery

It is beyond belief that the Victorian government is again pandering to a minority group of bird shooters in allowing yet another recreational native bird shoot to take place in 2022.

This year's bird shooting season will be the longest duck slaughter in the state, except for 1986 when the Sunday ban on shooting was scrapped, yet no one trimmed the shooting season length to balance that.

It is a mystery why a declining percentage of bird shooters (currently less than half of

one percent of the population) need to be able to shoot native birds for a quarter of the year, at thousands of public lakes, streams, creeks, rivers, waterways and wetlands at their whim. Surely they could make do with a shorter shooting season and a smaller number of shooting zones to give our birdlife - and residents - some peace.

On a local level, the community's pleas for an exclusion zone at Cairn Curran reservoir, which is home to many threatened species and growing numbers of residents,

have been completely and utterly ignored.

Maree Edwards MP says the community should 'contact their local MP' about this. Well, she will need to come up with an alternate suggestion because many of her own constituents have - with no response.

Tim Haddad
Castlemaine

A Thought

Perhaps we could ask the British Government to send James Bond to Russia to have a chat with Mr Putin?

Bill Roy

TT Dine Out Directory

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Know Your Local - Addison Chapman



☆ Addison and the J549 in the Maldon Yard.

GROWING up he dreamed of being a train driver, and at the age of 26 he is well on his way to realising that dream.

"I was brainwashed to love trains early on," Addison laughs. "This is the dream job."

Addison's grandfather, Bill Chapman (known in

Castlemaine as the Fireman due to his involvement with the CFA for the past 60 years), was one of the founding members of the VGR in the 1970s. At the age of 83 Bill is still an active member of the CFA.

For his grandad's 80th birthday, Addison gifted him

with a driver experience at the VGR.

"He's still talking about it to this day. We had the whole family there, and he had an absolute ball," said Addison. "Grandad's been ecstatic about my involvement with trains for years."

"Dad's a train nutter too, and I'm going to get him a driver experience for his 50th. He's really looking forward to that."

At the age of 18 Addison started his journey at the Victorian Goldfields Railway by becoming a Steward- First Class. He worked his way up to becoming a Guard and is now a qualified Fireman.

"You have to work as a Fireman before doing your driver training," said Addison. "The Fireman's job is to control the

fuel level; you need to make sure there's enough, but not too much, or you waste oil."

The process of becoming a driver is long - usually 10 years - and involves working through the various roles before completing trainee driver training, with a theory component before undertaking practical training with a qualified driver, which usually takes around three years.

"You need to understand the whole system to be able to drive."

In 2020 Addison lost his hospitality job in Castlemaine due to COVID and in the first three weeks of lockdown, found himself feeling pretty lost. He realised his work at the railway was considered essential and spent all of 2020 at the train yard repainting carriages with another volunteer who had also lost his job.

"It kept us entertained," said Addison.

Addison recently got a full-time job at Puffing Billy, where he works as a Traffic Superintendent, but he still spends most of his weekends in Maldon, where he volunteers as a Traffic Manager and is one of the Coordinators of the Young Volunteers Group.

Addison also has a Facebook site: Addison Chapman Rail Photography which is well worth checking out.

"My life is all trains. Everyone here gets along really well. It's a good place to be."

If you are interested in joining the Youth Volunteers email yvg@vgr.com.au.

Stoneman's BookRoom graffiti vandal fined

LOCAL resident Mr Furburgillick appeared at Castlemaine Magistrate Court on Friday 4 March following acts of vandalism at Stoneman's BookRoom earlier this year.

Mr Furburgillick has been placed on a 12-month good behaviour bond and been

ordered to pay \$5,700 compensation to Stoneman's and a further \$1,000 to the court fund for community causes.

Owner of Stoneman's Doug Hansford told the Times, "It's a good result. If in 12 months he does well, I'll be the first person to congratulate him."

Maldon Market

Bread Builders, all local hand made and grown delicacies. It's a pretty special foodie experience."

And don't miss some veggie and herb seedlings. A perfect way to get ready for those autumn plantings.

We would like also to draw market-goers' attention to a new Mt Alexander Shire regulation now in force by. Dogs are no longer permitted on sporting and recreation ovals across the Shire. Patrons of the market, therefore won't be able to enter the oval section

of the Bill Woodfull Recreation Reserve with their dogs. We understand that many patrons like to bring their dogs to the market and will be disappointed by this decision.

The Market is Operating under strict COVID-Safe conditions as laid out by DHHS. Please be mindful and respectful. The Maldon Neighbourhood centre thanks you for your cooperation.

Join us on Sunday, with baskets ready to fill and time on your hands!

Lynn McShanag

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Maldon Golden Movies (MGM) presents *The Tracker*

MGM will screen *The Tracker* starring David Gulpilil on Thursday 17 March 2022 as a tribute to the late, great star.

The Tracker is a 2002 Australian drama film directed and written by Rolf de Heer and starring Gary Sweet and Damon Gameau. It is set in 1922 in outback Australia, where a colonial policeman (Sweet) uses the tracking ability of an Indigenous Australian

tracker (Gulpilil) to find the alleged murderer of a white woman.

When a white woman is murdered in 1920s Australia, a police officer ventures into the outback with a small crew in search of an aboriginal fugitive accused of the crime. In his group are a newcomer to the country, an old sage and an indigenous tracker who is fully trusted by the racially prejudiced officer. As the

pursuit through dangerous territory drags on, tensions arise.

Meanwhile, the motives of the tracker remain elusive, and despite their relentless pursuit, the men always seem to be a half-day behind their quarry.

MGM shows 11 movies a year, and as examples of the quality of our presentations, please note that the program in 2022 will include the Academy award-winning

Nomadland and the new version of *West Side Story*. Entry to MGM films requires that you register with us as fully vaccinated against COVID or be in possession of an exemption from vaccination. Sorry, but we must protect the membership.

Further information about MGM can be found via the MGM Facebook page or via the website of the Maldon

Neighbourhood Centre on 5475 2093.

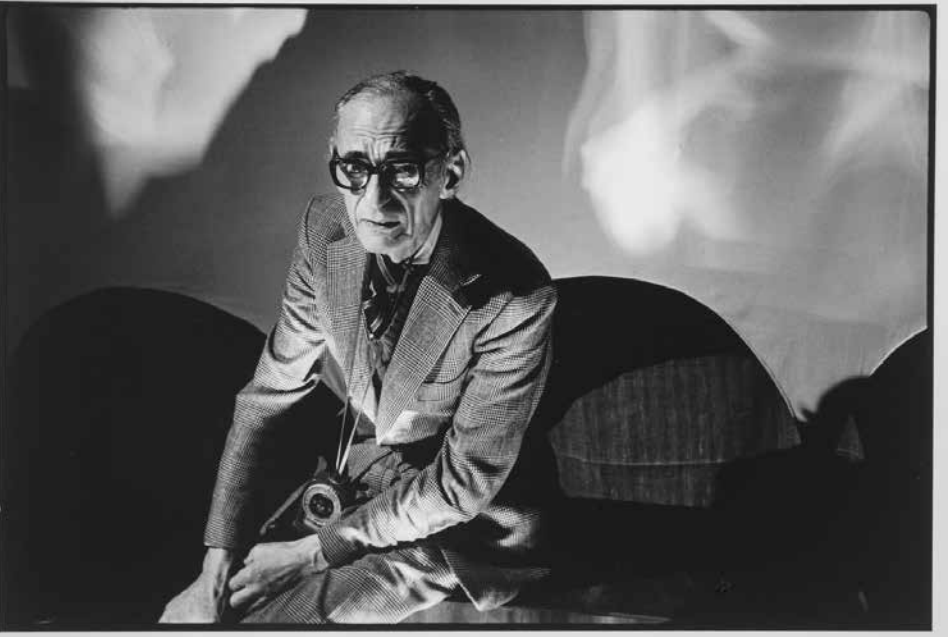
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Nancy Whittaker
Secretary, MGM



Arts About

by Nancy Whittaker
April, 2022



☆ Portrait of Athol Shmith, now in the Castlemaine Art Museum.

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her assistant with a dry one each time a wave swept over the bow of the launch. That was at the beginning of an

adventurous and successful career.

Over time, in her long and distinguished career, Julie has photographed everything imaginable from the birth of the Arts Centre to ballet

dancers and industrial subjects. During this time she became friends with many of her corporate clients, such as Tom Valenta of Mayne Nickless, and Diane Cummins of Hewlett Packard who

recommended her to other clients. Julie ran her own business in the CBD for 18 years.

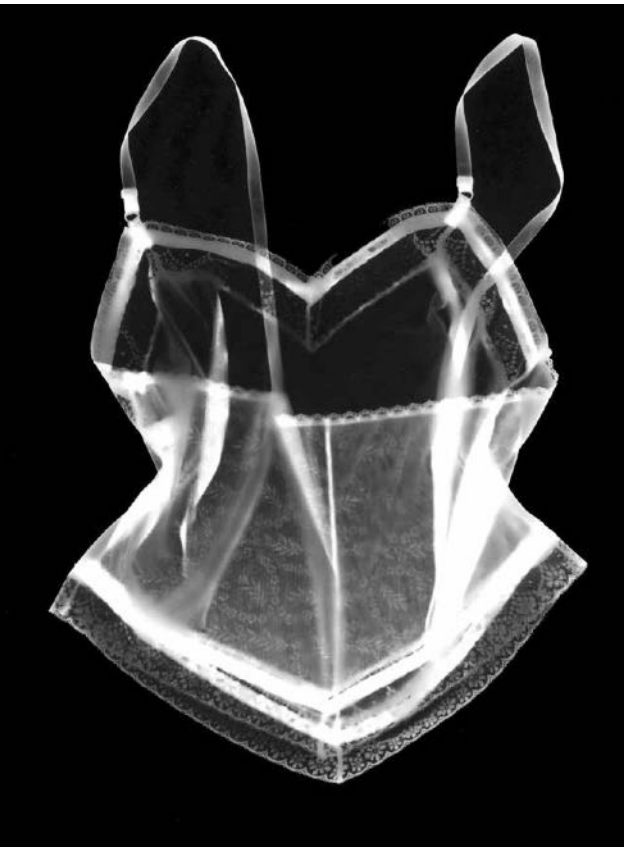
She also did a lot of work pro-bono for The Brotherhood of St Laurence.

Laid low by a back injury in 1996, Julie was unable to lift the incredibly heavy equipment she normally used. She turned to photograms and cyanotypes, which do not require the use of a camera and where every image is completely unique, rather like monoprints in printmaking.

In 1999 the photograms were exhibited in Paraphernalia, and three years later, both cyanotypes and photograms were used in *A Garden for Hazel* which included her lovely photogram titled *A Heart for Hazel* (Hawke).

During the long COVID lockdown, using a Hasselblad scanner, Julie scanned many of her old negatives from 1974 onwards. Because she is living in a bush fire prone area, she stores everything in a very large fireproof safe.

The State Library of Victoria is presently in the process of acquiring her 46-year-old archive. They have had two handovers so far, and there is



☆ *Paraphernalia* – photogram.

still an incredible amount of work to catalogue. However, Julie said, "I am incredibly grateful they are taking the work."

For further information: www.instagram.com/julie_millowick

[julia_millowick](https://castlemaineartmuseum.org.au/reflections/connor-on-shmith-by-millowick), <https://castlemaineartmuseum.org.au/reflections/connor-on-shmith-by-millowick>.

All photos in this article are courtesy of Julie Millowick.

Newstead Open Studios Art Trail 2022



☆ Drawing by Belinda Prest.

ART lovers take note. Over two weekends in March, 26 artists across 14 locations in

and around Newstead invite you into their studios and other venues to show what



☆ Work by Multimedia artist Lil De Graauw.

they have been creating over the past year.

The Newstead Open Studios Art Trail began in 2015, and since then, thousands of people have made their way around the ever-expanding map.

It is a chance to see first-hand the inner workings of an artist's studio and pick their brains about the how, what and why of their creative process.

This year the lineup includes printmakers, jewellers,



☆ Sculpture by Roger McKindley.

painters, potters, fibre artists, photographers and sculptors. For an overview of individual artists' work, go to www.newsteadopenstudios.org.

Visit six studios, and you can enter the draw for a door prize comprised of work donated by participating artists. So keep an eye out for the

signs and red flags around town.

Visit the website newsteadopenstudios.org, Facebook: Newstead Open Studios or Instagram: [newstead_open_studios](https://www.instagram.com/newstead_open_studios) for more information.

Put Labour Day long weekend 12, 13, 14 March and 19, 20 March 10am-5pm into your diary now.

Pedalling support for \$150,000 tourism rail trail bid



☆ L-R: Steven Kaye Vice President of Rail Trails Australia, Alan Abrahams Administration Officer Rail Trails Australia and Bronwen Machin Castlemaine Maryborough Rail Trail Committee.

MORE than 35 cyclists descended on central Victoria last Wednesday ahead of a bold bid for \$150,000 in tourism funding to kickstart the Castlemaine-Maryborough Rail Trail (CMRT).

Twenty-four hours later, CMRT and two regional shires, Central Goldfields and Mount Alexander, had submitted their joint bid for state government funding for the trail feasibility study.

The cyclists then made the return trip to Maldon along the 18 kilometre Castlemaine – Maldon Trail. The Castlemaine – Maldon trail is one of three major regional trails with which the Castlemaine – Maryborough Rail Trail will interconnect once built. The cyclists plan to extend their central Victorian trail excursion towards Bendigo and Heathcote later this week.

Australia's peak rail-trail body, Rail Trails Australia (RTA) Vice President Steven Kaye, was with the riders visiting Castlemaine on Thursday morning.

"RTA's vision is for Australia's disused rail corridors to be protected for their heritage and natural values and enjoyed by the community and visitors for active recreation, such as walking, cycling and horse riding", Mr Kaye said.

"When visitors come to enjoy these trails, they spend money in local businesses. Every week, trails bring thousands of dollars into regional economies," he said.

"If the Castlemaine-Maryborough trail can be built, we will certainly come back to this amazing area, so full of history and beauty," said Steven Kaye.

The proposed 55 kilometre Castlemaine – Maryborough Rail Trail will allow visitors to experience beautiful and historic landscapes, explore First Nations stories and access award-winning food, wine and arts and cultural experiences.

"The riders' visit is a great way to mark a major milestone for our trail," CMRT Committee Member Bronwen Machin said.

"The community has worked hard over the past year or so to put ourselves in the box seat to get funding to get our trail started.

"This week symbolises what can be achieved with genuine collaboration between community and local government."

In total, more than 80 people, small businesses and community organisations have donated \$18,000 to CMRT to back the joint tourism funding bid. The Shires of Central Goldfields and Mount Alexander have pledged \$12,000.

The State Government's Enabling Tourism Fund enables applicants like CMRT and our two councils to receive up to \$4 for every \$1 they raise.

As of 28 February, the combined funds raised by the community and local government will enable the partners to bid for at least \$150,000 in government tourism funding.

CMRT and the councils will use the funding for a feasibility study to quantify the trail's benefits and determine how to build and operate it. This is an essential first step to getting the trail built.

Since late 2020, and with broad community support, CMRT has attracted more than 4000 signatories to an

online petition calling for trail funding, attracted more than 150 members and volunteers, won the endorsement of local and state government and raised more than \$21,000 in community donations.

"There is a groundswell of local support for this trail," said Ms Machin. "Central Goldfields and Mount Alexander Shire Councils have provided advice and funding for the feasibility study, local businesses and other organisations have written letters of support, and the community has contributed more than \$16,000," Ms Machin said.

"Everyone is putting skin in the game. Now, we're looking for support from the Victorian Government."

Castlemaine State Festival

Presents:

Dialogues 2022 – Change Your Thinking



Lidia Thorpe



Jodi Newcombe



Rebecca Huntley



Jeff Sparrow



Caroline Kell



Jeremy Forbes



Eliza Hull



Dr Gordon Parker AO



Lucy Mayes



ArunDitha

A curation of dynamic writers and theorists from a diverse range of fields will come together for *Dialogues 2022 – Change Your Thinking*, a collaborative reflection on the issues of 'CHANGE.'

Taking place from 7 April until 10 April at The Goods Shed and venues throughout Castlemaine, *Dialogues 2022 – Change Your Thinking* aims to stimulate active discourse where speakers and audiences challenge, inform, reassure and inspire each other.

The program will include keynotes, panel discussions, in conversation events, literary lunches and poetic creative interventions, all designed to encourage engagement, where topical issues will be examined through dialogue and reflection.

Featuring progressive thinkers and writers from Australia and beyond (international artists will participate via digital live stream) discussing all aspects of 'CHANGE' and the impact of change in our community, on us as individuals, on our economy and the environmental landscape.

Speakers will challenge and engage with the audience, encouraging them to instigate, embrace, reject and consider the outcomes of change along the way.

The line-up of writers and guests include Bill and Chloe Shorten, Van Badham, Claire G Coleman, Julia Banks, Tim Burrowes*, John Safran*, ArunDitha*, Gabrielle Chan, Dr Anika Molesworth*, Alex Kelly, Stephanie Alexander, Julie Gibbs, Kristin Gill, Hayley West, Anna Lyons*,

Louise Winter*, Evonne Madden, Annie Smithers, Jodi Newcombe, Jeff Sparrow, Rebecca Huntley*, Lidia Thorpe, Jon Faine, Derek Guille, Dr Gordon Parker AO*, Caroline Kell, Jeremy Forbes, Lucy Mayes, Eliza Hull, Theo Kwek*, Sarah Walker, Ennis Cehic, Cate Kennedy and Jean Seizure.

**Appearing via video link.*

The entire Dialogues 2022 program will be live streamed allowing accessibility for audiences who cannot attend physically due to health vulnerabilities or disability. If lockdown or other significant COVID restrictions apply during the event dates, the entire project will be delivered online.

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THIS week the focus is on autobiography. Also included for fans of Elly Griffiths is a review of the latest Dr Ruth Galloway mystery.

Three-time Booker Prize nominee Deborah Levy's trilogy of autobiographies was published between 2013 and 2021.

In the first volume, *Things I Don't Want to Know: On Writing*, Levy takes inspiration from George Orwell's *Why I Write* and incorporates personal stories, including moments of her childhood in South Africa, where her father was a political prisoner. Levy is a wonderful writer - this short slice of a memoir has four quick sections, two glimpses at her fractured life as she's writing it, sandwiching two moving sequences, most notably the story of Levy's father's jailing in South Africa when she was a young girl. All along, the central theme is clear: what makes someone want to write, and how do they keep going in the face of adversity? A bit *A Room of One's Own*, a bit *The Argonauts* (in its excellent quotation of feminist theory), challenging and charming at once.

In *The Cost of Living: A Working Autobiography*, Levy leaves her husband and moves with her daughters into an apartment in North London. Even stronger than the excellent *Things I Don't Want to Know*, Levy is firing on all cylinders in this short memoir segment, which details a year of change after a divorce, and examines instances of erasure of women in modern society. The scenes are memorable, poignant, and often hilarious (a run over chicken from a grocery store in a road; leaves in her hair during a pitch; birds sipping water on a porch).

In the final book, *Real Estate: A Living Autobiography*, Levy turns 60 and dreams of the ideal home she would buy if she had the resources. Organised around musings on Levy's dream house and how she would like it to be, this concluding volume draws on themes explored in the previous books and works as a conclusion in a way that is highly satisfying.

Fox & I: An Uncommon Friendship

by Catherine Raven

Catherine Raven left home at 15, fleeing an abusive father

and an indifferent mother. Drawn to the natural world, for years, she worked as a ranger in National Parks, at times living in her run-down car on abandoned construction sites, or camping on a piece of land in Montana which she bought from a colleague. She managed to put herself through college and then graduate school, eventually earning a Ph.D. in biology.

Yet she never felt at home with people, and though she worked at various universities and taught field classes in the National Parks, she built a house on a remote plot of land in Montana and, except when teaching, spoke to no one. One day, she realised that the fox who had been appearing at her house was coming by every day at 4.15. He became a regular visitor, who eventually sat near her as she read to him from *The Little Prince* or Dr. Seuss. Her scientific training had taught her not to anthropomorphise animals, but as she grew to know him, his personality revealed itself—and he became her friend. But friends cannot always save each other from the uncontained forces of nature.

Though this is a story of survival, it is also a poignant and dramatic tale of living in the wilderness and coping with inevitable loss. This uplifting fable-like true story about the friendship of a woman and a wild fox not only reveals the power of friendship and our interconnectedness with the natural world but is an original and imaginative work.

The Locked Room
by Elly Griffiths

This is the 14th novel in the Dr Ruth Galloway Mysteries.

Ruth and Nelson are on the hunt for a murderer when COVID-19 breaks out, making their task harder, particularly during lockdown.

Ruth is in London clearing out her mother's belongings when she makes a surprising discovery: a photograph of her Norfolk cottage taken before Ruth lived there. Her mother always hated the cottage, so why does she have a picture of the place? As she died three years ago, Ruth can't exactly ask her, and her father denies all knowledge of the picture. The only clue is written on

the back of the photo: Dawn, 1969. Ruth returns to Norfolk determined to solve the mystery, but she and her daughter are locked down in their cottage, attempting to continue with work and lessons but, in reality, becoming lonely and frustrated. Happily the house next door is rented by a nice woman called Sally, who they become friendly with while standing on their doorstep clapping for carers.

Nelson, meanwhile, has no time to be bored. He's investigating a series of suicides that could be the work of a serial

killer. It's only when he links them to an archaeological discovery that he thinks of Ruth. He breaks curfew to visit the cottage to find Ruth chatting to her neighbour, whom he remembers as Dawn Lancaster, a carer who was once tried for murdering her employer. When the deaths continue, Nelson vows to take Ruth and Kate to live with him. But they and Dawn, have vanished.

With thanks to goodreads.com.

Maldon Athenaeum Library Team

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THE Maldon Football Netball Club (MFNC) has been extremely busy over the last few seasons, not just trying to stay afloat through the pandemic (like all country clubs) but also continuing to grow and develop.

Part of our development includes improving facilities within the Bill Woodfull Reserve. With the existing netball shelters ageing and

the degradation of the netball court, it wasn't just a matter of player safety but also about player satisfaction.

Following a lot of fundraising and hard work by MFNC members, sponsors, volunteers and supporters, the Maldon Football Netball club is excited to see the netball facilities upgraded with much needed fit-for-purpose shelters and

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Jamie Cox

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- At the end of play, do not gather your cards together until all at the table agree with the result. This saves unnecessary confusion.

One great thing about our Maldon Bridge Club is that members are all happy to come along, enjoy one another's company and hopefully win a trick or two to get the optimum score available. We have different levels of experience at our Club, with some playing Bridge at every opportunity, including travelling to district clubs, others are happy to go online occasionally, and for a few, the

weekly catch-up is sufficient. Whatever the reason that we play, it is good to get together and enjoy the social interaction with our group each week.

There was a good, happy turn-out this week with four tables in play. There are still some absentees due to sickness etc, but it will not be long before we see them back at the tables.

The results were quickly tallied by Danny, Jo and Werner and, after a little confusion on boards being played twice incorrectly, all was sorted, and winners and placegetters announced. In first place with 72 points were Kevin and Sandy, who worked hard for their final score. Very close and only one point behind were Aileen and Maldon Jo, with 71 points. Third place went to Fred and Danny with 69 points. Newstead Jo and Werner were fourth with 66 points, followed in fifth place by Annie and Ken with 62 points. Well done to all on a good afternoon's play.

Mid-afternoon refreshments were welcome, with scones, butter and/or jam and cream and thank you to the Maldon Hotel team once again.

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

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Judy McKnight

BLAST FROM THE PAST

VOTE 1, ARNOLD PADDOCK

In July 1864, Arnold Paddock announced that he intended to challenge the sitting member, John Ramsay, for the seat of Maldon in the upcoming election for the Victorian Legislative Assembly. His candidature was not generally welcomed.

The *Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser* reminded readers that in 1859 Paddock had organised anti-Chinese protests in Maryborough. Speaking from the balcony of the Golden Age Hotel, Paddock had claimed the Chinese were driving European miners off the diggings, and he had initiated a petition asking for them to be expelled from the Colony. The *Tarrangower Times* ridiculed Paddock as a costermonger and a writer of doggerel verse. They said that while they were happy to publish his letters and advertisements, they thought his candidature was 'nothing but a stupid joke'.

Arnold promptly replied that he had never advocated the destruction of the Chinese but only sought to support his own countrymen. He also pointed out that he was not a costermonger but a respectable travelling trader dealing in gold and jewellery. He also provided examples of his verse so that the public could judge its merit. After reading Arnold's responses, one member of the public suggested that he stand as the member for Yarra Bend (the site of the Lunatic Asylum).

Despite these negative responses, Arnold took his campaign seriously and published a detailed 12-point plan summarising his policies. He was in favour of state aid for religion, equal opportunity in education and government support for hospitals and benevolent institutions. He was also in favour of opening up the land, the extension of railways, continued immigration and reform of the Upper House by extending the franchise to smaller householders.

However, in October, when it was time to nominate and pay the 50 pounds electoral deposit, Arnold did not put his name forward. John Ramsay was then elected unopposed and served until his death in 1867.

This information was supplied by the Maldon Museum and Archives.

IMT - In Maldon Today Radio Program



IMT'S guests this morning are Olivia and Adrian, the new managers of Maldon's Eaglehawk Motel – with EC and Stevo co-hosting.

Last Friday, Mike and Nancy talked books and the Athenaeum Library with new President Tina Fratta and Vice President Ross Hinckley (pictured). We explored the origins of the building and the new committee's plans - based on a recent survey - which include a web site upgrade. To keep the place open and operational they need to grow membership, which dropped

off during COVID closures. There are presently about 30 volunteers whose roles involve more than just handing out books. Become an Athenaeum member and/or volunteer now. Drop in to find out how. Next Friday it's Kev and Stevo meeting Jaimie and Mathew Thompson from Sandy Creek Clydesdales (just down past the corner).

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

See our ad on page 16.

Mike Smythe

- TT Gig Guide -

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Saturday 12 March - **Sons of The Blues** - 7pm
Sunday 13 March - **D Bombs** - 4pm

Friday 18 March **Open Mic** - 7pm
Saturday 19 March **Wardle Bluegrass Band** - 7pm
Sunday 20 March - TBC

Harcourt Apple Fest

James Park, High Street, Harcourt
Saturday 12 - All day entertainment
10am - **Thompson's Foundary Band**
11.30am - **Cashmere Belly Dancers**
12.35pm **HVPS School Choir**
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2.45pm - **Oliver Northam**

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Saturday 19 March - **Rose Callaghan** -
Mum Jokes - 9pm
Sunday 20 March - **Danny Walsh Banned** - 3pm
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Friday 18 March - **Didirri** - 8pm
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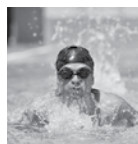
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Devoted and loving Wife of Alan (dec). Dearly loved and respected Mother and Mother-in-law of Robert & Sharon, Debbie & Ken.

(Lakey). Loved & Adored Gran of Bianca, Benjamin & Emily, Daniel & Jordyn, Rebecca & Connor, Zac, Ben & Britt, and Aaron.

BARTLETT, Betty

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Week Ending 8.3.22

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Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	90.4	92.9	44.6
Feb	0.5	8.9	56.3
Mar	57.3	72.3	32.8
Apr		9.8	99.6
May		42.0	49.2
June		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	148.2	596.0	535.8

Rainfall Maldon

Week Ending 8.3.22

26.8mm

Monthly Totals So Far:

Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	90.0	83.4	35.2
Feb	1.0	17.0	52.8
Mar	57.4	83.8	37.0
Apr		14.4	145.4
May		53.6	66.2
June		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	148.4	683.8	685.0

Rainfall Newstead

Week Ending 8.3.22

23.4mm

Monthly Totals So Far:

Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	103.4	101.6	53.6
Feb	0.0	13.6	38.0
Mar	36.8	67.2	35.8
Apr		11.4	107.6
May		53.2	56.2
June		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	140.2	666.2	593.8

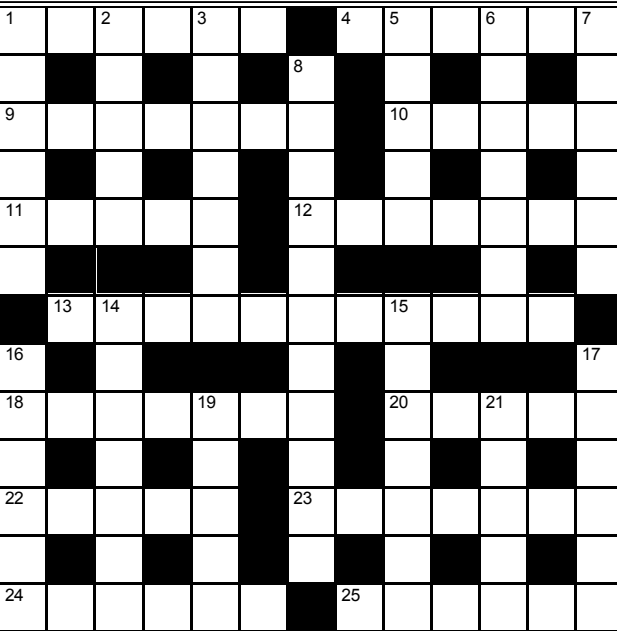
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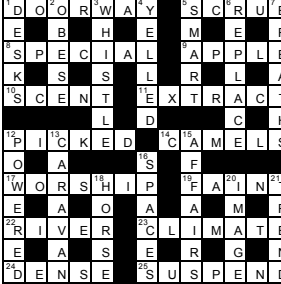
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- 1 Group
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- 3 Soft cheese
- 5 Loft
- 6 Pale green gem



Solution to No. 840



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3. Applicant's website

Further information about this application is available at the following website or other location:
Website: <https://www.kaiserreef.com.au/community-notice>

4. Details of the Application Application No.: EL007029

Locality: 0.5km from Maldon, 35km southwest of Bendigo

Area of application: 148 Graticular Sections/ 144km²

Date of application: 03/03/2022

Term the licence is applied for: 5 years

Outline of proposed works:

The following work program is planned to be completed on the Exploration application area. The structure of the exploration program is based on 4 tranced phases:
Phase 1: Year 1 (desktop studies and digital data capture of historic exploration initiatives including any remote sensing programs and modelling);
Phase 2: Year 2 (More advanced exploration integrating desktop studies with field data and low level exploration activities)
Phase 3: Year 3 (Based on successful outcomes of Phases 1-2, the next initiative is to generate detailed plans relating to any prospective reefs under cover, 3 dimensional digital modelling of old workings and geology and compilation of detailed work plans for any more advanced field exploration activities. Where possible remote sensing / geophysics data may be integrated to inform modelling ; and
Phase 4: Years 4-5 (Advancement of exploration targets, extend life of exploration licence and reduce overall area based on the location of prospective exploration targets.

5. Objections or Comments

Any person may object or comment to a licence being granted. (Section 24 and 24A, Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990).

A person who objects or comments must:

a. put the objection or comments in writing; and

All objections or comments must be lodged within 21 days after the latest date on which the application was advertised and can be lodged online or posted to:

Manager Licensing
Earth Resources Regulation GPO Box 4509
Melbourne Victoria 3001

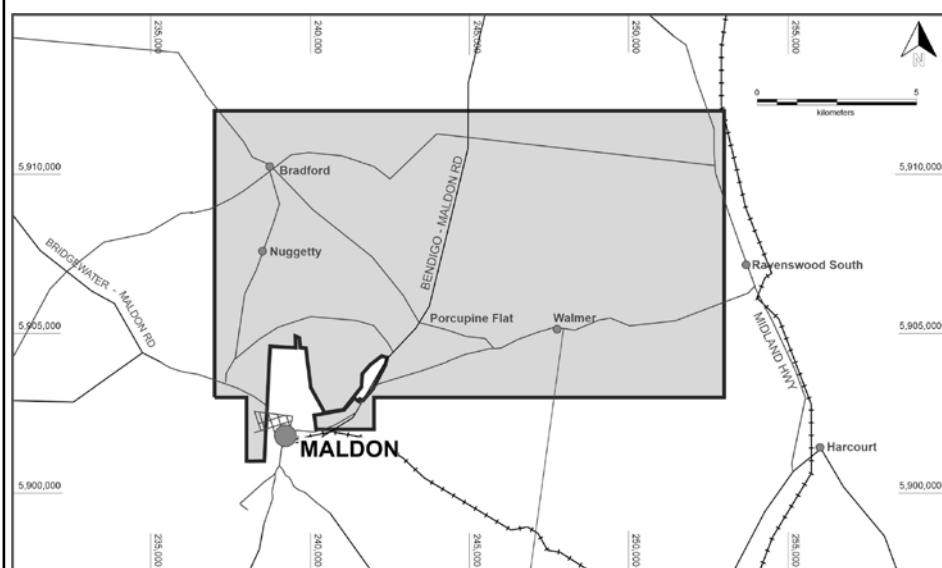
It is recommended that comments or objections are lodged online at <https://rram.force.com/ObjectionSubmission> to ensure timely consideration.

Enquiries can be made by writing to the Manager Licensing at the above address or by phoning the Earth Resources Information Centre on 1300 366 356.

6. Other Statutory Requirements

Subject to other statutory requirements being satisfied, an exploration licence, if granted, entitles the holder of the licence to explore and search for minerals in the relevant land, but does not entitle the holder to undertake mining.

Further information regarding the statutory requirements that must be complied with prior to work being undertaken on a licence, including landowner and occupier consent requirements, is available at <https://earthresources.vic.gov.au/community-and-land-use>



PUBLIC NOTICES



ORDER MADE PURSUANT TO THE DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT 1994 SECTION 25 AND 26 Passed by Council Resolution, 15 February 2022

This Order revokes all previous Orders of Council by Mount Alexander Shire Council made under the **Domestic Animals Act 1994**.

In accordance with the **Domestic Animals Act 1994** from 15 February 2022 dogs and cats are to be controlled in the following manner at all time:

Pursuant to section 25 cats within the municipality are to be controlled:

Cat Curfew

All cats within the municipality must be securely confined to their owners' premises between the hours of sunset to sunrise.

Pursuant to section 26(2) dogs and cats within the municipality are to be controlled:

On-Leash

The person in control of any dog must keep the dog in effective control by means of a chain, cord, or leash held by the person and attached to the dog while the dog is in:

- all roads* in the areas of Campbells Creek, Castlemaine, Chewton, and Maldon prescribed in Schedule 1; and
- the Castlemaine Botanical Garden; and
- all other parks and reserves:
 - between sunset to 6 am; and
 - when park maintenance is being performed; and
- the principal location of an organised public meeting, sporting or community event, or festival when occurring or being prepared for; and
- within five metres of a permanent barbeque or picnic area when in use; and
- at any place where Council has placed signs indicating that dogs must be on a lead.

***Roads** as the meaning is ascribed to it in the **Local Government Act 1989**

A person may exercise a cat in a public place but must keep the cat on a chain, cord, or leash held by the person attached to the cat at all times.

Off-Leash

With the exception of the above, a dog may be exercised off-lead providing the person in control actively supervises the dog and maintains a clear and unobstructed view of the dog at all times, and:

- carries a chain, cord or leash sufficient to bring the dog under effective control if the dog behaves in a manner which threatens any person or animal; or
- remains in effective voice or hand control of the dog so as to be able to bring the dog under effective control by placing the dog on a chain, cord, or leash if that becomes necessary; or
- is in a prescribed dog park and places the dog on-lead when exiting the park.

Prohibited areas

Dogs are prohibited at all times:

- within five metres of any playground;
- from the playing surfaces of the following:
 - Camp Reserve Oval Castlemaine,
 - Castlemaine War Memorial Stadium,
 - Western Reserve Oval Castlemaine,
 - Elsie Palmer Field Oval Castlemaine,
 - Doug Powell Oval Castlemaine,
 - Wesley Hill Recreation Reserve, Castlemaine
 - Campbells Creek Recreation Reserve Oval,
 - Chewton Soldiers Memorial Park Oval,
 - John Powell Recreation Reserve Oval Guildford,
 - Harcourt Recreation Reserve and Leisure Centre Oval,
 - Cricket Ground & Recreation Reserve Oval Newstead,
 - Bill Woodfull Reserve Oval Maldon,
 - Public Recreation Reserve Station Oval Taradale, and
- at any place where Council has placed signs indicating that dogs are prohibited.

Pursuant to section 26(2A) dogs within the municipality are to be controlled:

By Agreement with owner of private land

The person in control of any dog must keep the dog in effective control by means of a chain, cord, or leash held by the person and attached to the dog while the dog is on:

- 149 Duke Street Castlemaine (Wesley Hill Market)

Pursuant to section 26(4) a condition as to the means of restraint of a dog does not apply to a dog in any circumstances listed in section 20(2).

Exemptions to Order of Council

A dog that is an Assistant Animal within the meaning of the **Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Cth)** that is under the effective control of the handler / patient.

A dog may be temporarily tethered to a post or pole on a short leash or chain while the person in control of the dog conducts a short-term activity provided the dog's behaviour is monitored and immediate action is taken to bring the dog under control. An Authorised Officer may temporarily suspend or amend a provision of this Order for the purposes of facilitating a planned event or in an emergency.

Prescribed Dog Parks

The following has a prescribed off leash dog park:

- Wesley Hill Dog Park, Wesley Hill Recreation Reserve

To view maps of locations where dogs are prohibited, visit www.mountalexander.vic.gov.au/News.

NEWSTEAD WOMEN'S CRICKETERS MAKE THE FINALS



☆ The newly formed Newstead Women's Cricket team.

THE newly formed Newstead Women's Cricket Team will be playing in the finals against Hepburn this Friday, 11 March at Newstead Recreation Reserve.

Newstead defeated Guildford at the semi-finals last Friday with 3/83 and Guildford 6/69.

Standout performances from Dawn McNabb and Fionna Gardner with two wickets each and Gen Butler with three catches.

Seventeen-year-old Captain Tara told the Times, "Most of the team didn't know how to play when we first started, yet we've had a fabulous season."

Tara, who is studying Year 12 at Highview and works part-time at the Newstead IGA, started playing in men's C Grade when she was just 13-years-old.

"I was the only girl on the team. It was great, we'd have a laugh and a joke. The last season in the men's I became Vice Captain before joining the women's league in Castlemaine," said Tara.

"It's wonderful that the guys have got behind the Newstead women's team. Actually, more people come to our games than the mens games."

MALDON BOWLING CLUB



LAST Saturday, March 5, Maldon played their final game for the season against Carisbrook. We played at home. The weather cleared, and we played three closely fought games over the afternoon.

Team three of Annette, Jim, Darrin and Melissa lost 10 to 21. Maldon held shot quite often, but Carisbrook gradually edged in front.

Eric Cook's team of Peter, Dean and Karen won 10 of the 21 ends. At halftime Maldon was behind 4 to 12. The team came back strongly only to go down by 2 points - in the end, going down 14 to 16. A great effort.

Peter Sedgwick's team of Charlie, Sean and Ellen won 11 of the 21 ends. It was even all day with scores 13 to 13 at the completion of 16 ends. Near the end, Maldon gave away a 5, making the score 15 Maldon to Carisbrook 18. Maldon held their nerve, winning the last three ends to win on the day 20 to 18.

The statistics for the season were 5 wins, 9 losses, 734 shots for and 875 against. Percentage of 83%. A great team effort by all players for the season. Well done to all the new players who played the season. A big thank you to all members who helped prepare the greens, clean the grounds and rooms and helped in so many ways. Much appreciated. Good Bowling All.

Peter Sedgwick.

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☆ 17-year-old Captain Tara.

MALDON GOLF CLUB

Eagles, Birdies and great golf scores ahead



THE Club's annual break from competition golfing events since early December is coming to an end as a rejuvenation of all golfing and social activities recommences.

Members have eagerly awaited the 2022 season with great anticipation - the return to play will be interesting with the mix of challenges between those golfers who have been enjoying regular weekly, or at times, more frequent practice and play, and those golfers who rarely have, if at all, picked up a golf club since December.

Opening Day on Saturday, 19 March will schedule play in a 3-person Ambrose Event with a welcome BBQ from 11.30am with registration and the drawing of partners, ensuring members' camaraderie is off to a flying start.

All golfers will appreciate the improvement in course conditions over the past two weeks. What a blessing the frequent downpours of rain have been and complements the new sanding and raking of the scrapes and general course maintenance activities completed in a very well attended working-bee last Sunday.

No pressure on club members Simon Sheedy and Ashley McKnight, but what a great honour for them to currently be on the Gold Coast representing our Club, our Region, and the state of Victoria in the 'Race to Sanctuary Cove'. This event is a 2-player Ambrose competition played over two days for the best aggregate nett score.

Simon and Ashley competed in three qualifying events to finish in the top 10 teams in Victoria. 46 teams from all States will contest the Event.

The winning two players will each receive a \$5,000 set of custom-made Taylor Made golf clubs.

Good Golfing.....
GO SIMON, GO
ASHLEY.....
bring home the Trophies!
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TENNIS



☆ **Junior 1s:** Wilbur Carr, Charlie Walmsley, Stella Roberston and Elsa Curran with Team Manager Jono Walmsley.



☆ **Section 3:** Harrison Walls action shot.

WELL, after promising the last tennis for the season and then seemingly it continuing on we have finally made it to the end of the season.

The Section 3 team and the Junior 1 teams both

made the semi-finals. Unfortunately, both teams lost. It has been a fantastic season, and our tennis in both teams has improved so much. We are looking forward to next season and hope lots more juniors and seniors join us



☆ **Section 3:** Henry Carr and Francis Walls in action.

to get as many Maldon teams as we can out there playing tennis, meeting new people and having fun.

A special thank you to Jono Walmsley for managing the Junior 1s team and Jess Carr for looking after the Section

3 team. These sports, competitions and training sessions don't happen without volunteers, so thank you to everyone involved. We all appreciate your help!

Nicole Funston

PONY CLUB



☆ Our youngest riders heading over to their Horsemanship lesson.



☆ On the left, Lily Gillespie and her horse Maple and right, MacKenzie Downing and her horse Wildoak Rockafella Rocky conquering our bridge. Horses are required to step up onto the platform.

MALDON Pony Club held its second rally of the year with a turnout of 20 plus riders on the day.

This rally had a big emphasis on the Pony Club Team Championships, which are being held in Bendigo next week. We

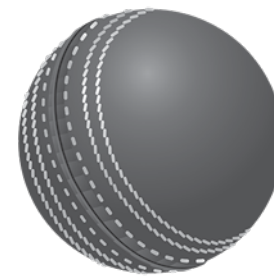
practised our show etiquette with Jody Pickering with lots of wonderful tips on how to present to a judge and what a judge will be looking for. We also did lots of practice for the Stockman's Challenge. Competitors are asked to complete various tasks

in the challenge - for example, opening and closing a gate, walking over traps and carrying items. This is a timed event. Along with practice for the upcoming competition, we also had Sam Palmer instructing us in Show Jumping and

Kalinda Greaves tuning up our Horsemanship skills. Thank you, everyone, for such a fun rally and good luck to all the riders competing next weekend in Bendigo. We have three teams of three competing.

Nicole Funston

MUCKLEFORD CRICKET REPORT



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match to pass the total as they finished the game at 0/11. Jack McLeod was the pick of the bowlers with 3/9.

In the last Under 13 game for Maroon, they hosted Castlemaine White. Muckleford batted first and were able to post a good score of 107. Abe Isdale top scored with 14, with Miles Crilly (10) and Jonah Edmonds (10) also batting well. In reply, Castlemaine White made 100. Jonah

Edmonds and Elsa Curran were the leading wicket-takers with 2, with Cullen Foreman, Theo McEachran and Florence also taking a wicket.

The last game for the Under 13 Gold team saw them play Castlemaine Gold.

Castlemaine Gold batted well and made 160. Eva Gross, Martha Gross and James Peace bowled well to take 2 wickets apiece. In reply, the Gold team made 133. Seth Gross batted well to make 31, with Jack Smith (28) and Tom Hamilton (27) also batting well.

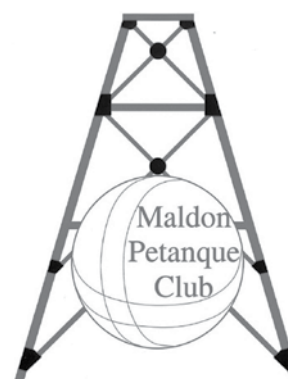
Next Round's Fixture – March 12

A Reserve vs Hepburn @ Wesley Hill (Grand Final).

B Grade Gold vs Taradale @ Taradale (Grand Final)

Brett Cole

MALDON PÉTANQUE CLUB



looks like an annual event; they love Maldon.

Last Sunday was a beautiful Autumn day, an ideal day for petanque. We were still not at full strength as there were tournaments attracting players elsewhere. At the end of the day's play, Club President Andrew Leckie was the only player to win all three games (16pts). Coming in second was Len Paul, 2 wins (17pts) and third was Bev Forsyth, 2 wins (15pts).

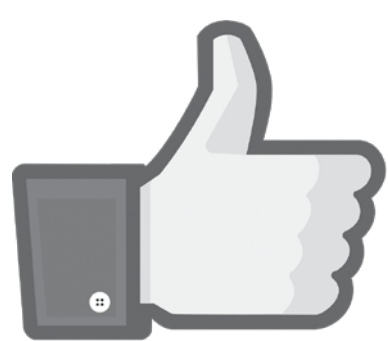
Call it Autumn, call it Fall Let's throw the petanque ball
THE Benloch Boules of Steel Petanque had a great day on Saturday, 26 February, when they played their annual Club Championship on our pistes.

Most of them stayed at the Loddon Valley Caravan Park and had their meals at various Maldon venues. This was their second visit and it now

On Monday 14 March, Barry Droney, Bev Forsyth and Geoff McLennan will represent the MPC in the Cider Championship at Learmonth.

Excitement is building around the Club for the inaugural competition for the Forster Cup tournament on Saturday 2 April, a full complement of 48 players have entered.

Geoff McLennan



MUCKLEFORD CRICKET REPORT



☆ David Leathem dismissing fellow club mate Toby Chapple in the B Grade Derby.

FINALS were on the agenda this week as we gear up for the Grand Final next week.

A Grade was due to host Guildford at Wesley on Saturday. However, due to the heavy rains on Friday night, the game was abandoned, and A Grade progressed through to the Preliminary Final on Sunday.

A Grade was asked to bowl first on Sunday against Castlemaine. Some good tight bowling early on saw Castlemaine in trouble at 5/86. However, a string of handy partnerships, and some missed chances fielding, saw Castlemaine being bowled out for 162.

Tom Geddes was the pick of the bowlers with 3/22 with 2 wickets apiece to Jeremy Priest and Brett Cole. In reply, we were in a good position at 2/68. However, a wicket on the stroke of drinks saw the momentum swing. The end result saw us being dismissed for 111. John Watson top-scored with 26, with Matt Meade and Brett Cole making 25.

A Reserve played host to Newstead at Guildford in their Semi-Final. Batting

first, we got off to a bit of a slow start. As the innings progressed, we were able to accelerate to post a competitive total of 8/150. Marty Sharples was the pick of the batsman with 51*. In reply, Newstead was in the box seat at 3/96. However, Asher Butcher was able to produce 2 wickets in an over, including a direct hit runoff that saw the momentum swing.

Some good bowling saw A Reserve eventually dismiss Newstead for 124. Asher was the pick of the bowlers with 3/27, with Hayden Coombes, James Cole and Dhi Singh all taking 2 wickets.

Having won the previous day, A Reserve played Maiden Gully at Wesley Hill on the Sunday. Bowling first, Maiden Gully was able to put together some good partnerships to amass a total of 8/150. Dhi Singh was again the pick of the bowlers, with 3/31 with Hayden Coombes and Dave Envall taking two wickets apiece. In reply, despite a slow start, the A Reserve guys kept wickets in hand. Trev Butcher batted well again up the top with 20, with son Asher also contributing 42. At 3/127

with only 5 overs to go, the game was in the balance. However, Callan Hough had other ideas as he blasted 20 off just 10 balls to guide the team to victory. Marty Sharples was again the anchor of the innings, making 45*.

In the battle of **B Grade, Gold** batted first against Maroon. The innings was setup with an 89 run 2nd wicket partnership between Nev Cooper (54) and David Leathem (36). Fionn Kennedy was able to provide some late order hitting making 25* as Gold ended up with 5/151. Chloe Butcher was the only multiple wicket-taker with 2/33. In reply, Gold was able to blow away Maroon with the ball dismissing them for just 41.

Toby Chapple was the only batter to reach double figures with 10. David Leathem and David Edmonds were the chief destroyers with 4 wickets apiece.

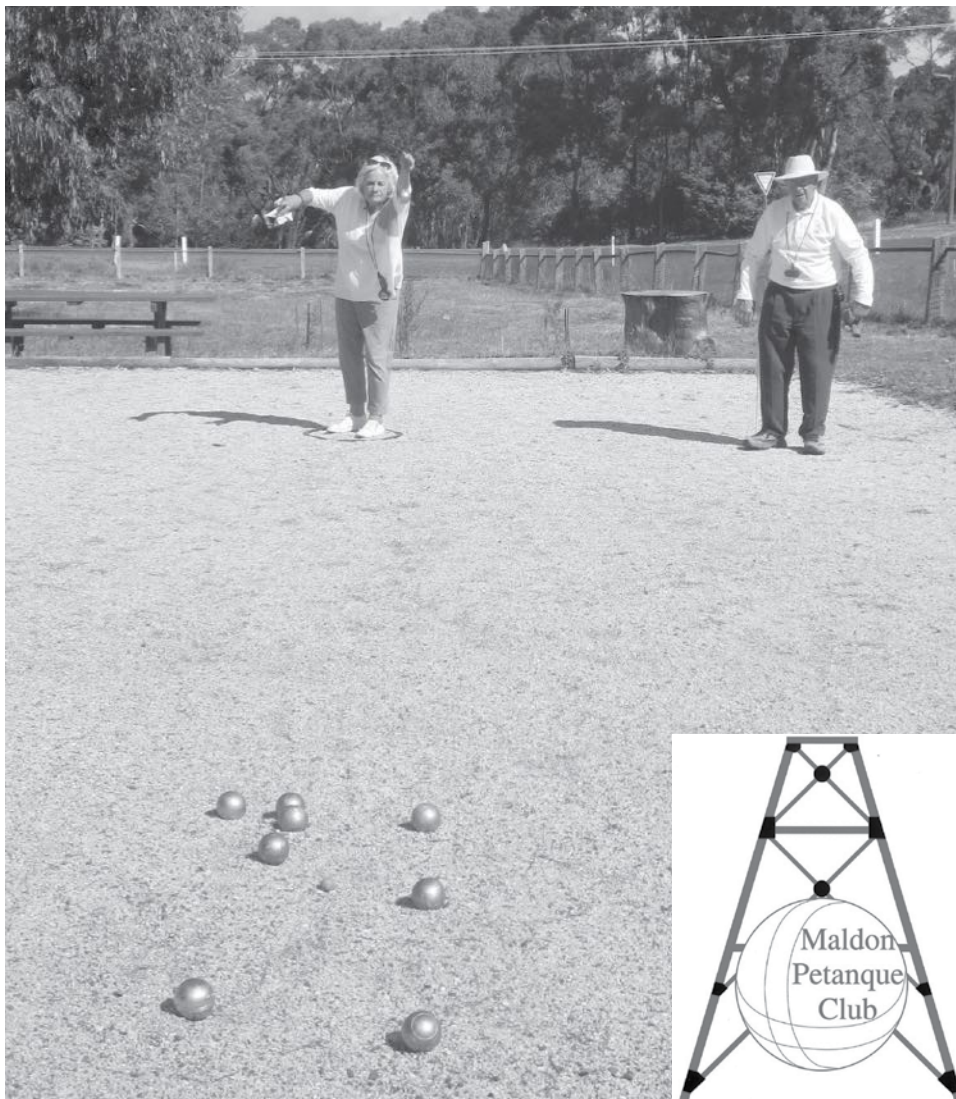
The **Under 16s** went into their semi-final needing to win. Unfortunately, the Saturday was completely washed out due to the rain the previous evening. Needing a miracle to win, the team certainly did their best as they dismissed Castlemaine Gold for just 75. However, there were only 3 overs left in the

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☆ Marty Sharples batting against Maiden Gully in A Reserve.

MALDON PÉTANQUE CLUB



☆ Beverley in action last Sunday, watched by George.

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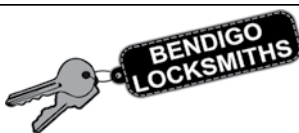
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