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## 74th family reunion

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## REVITALISING MALDON

**M**aldon's \$4.5 million Streetscape Revitalisation project has reached the next stage; replacing the uneven Telstra pits to ensure smooth, safe footpaths and restoring the culverts on High Street.

A group of Mount Alexander Shire Council (MASC) representatives and Member for Bendigo West Maree Edwards visited Maldon on Wednesday to view the progress of the work.

MASC Acting CEO Lisa Knight said, "This is an incredible opportunity and so beneficial to the community. The work is well overdue and it is exciting to see it finally come to fruition."

Michael Annear MASC Director of Infrastructure and Development told the *Times* it was necessary to replace the Telstra pits before commencing work on the footpaths.

"The old Telstra pits were at uneven heights; replacing these will ensure there is an even surface with no tripping hazards," said Michael.

"Council has received communication from local residents regarding the mess that was left after the pits were replaced. We have spoken with the contractors involved in the streetscape works about making sure the sites are left as clean as possible.

"There will be some disruption due to the scale of these works, however, we are trying to keep this to a minimum where possible.

"We're increasing our communication with the community via Facebook, the MASC website, direct communication

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## 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.

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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.

## 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 - ckfzit5@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.

**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").

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

**NORDIC POLE WALKING** (during school terms), 5.30pm in Maldon. Further info and bookings 5479 1000.

**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

**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.

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## 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

## 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. Starts 4 Feb. \$15/casual or \$120/10 classes.

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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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**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.

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## FRIDAY 4 & SATURDAY 5 & SUNDAY 6 MARCH

**MALDON CLASSIC**: Friday 4pm-6pm and Saturday 8am-10am: Setup for bike display. 10.30am-4pm: Show opens. Sunday 9.30am Ride starts. Visit themaldon-classic.org for more information.

## FRIDAY 4 MARCH

**OLD TIME DANCE** is back at NEWSTEAD Community Centre, Lyons St (Pyrenees Highway), NEWSTEAD, starting at 8pm, come and kick up your heels at the first dance for 2022 to a live band, supper available, supports M&B Ag Show. Contact Hannah Dohnt 0409 189 708.

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE**, 10.30am, Maldon Baptist Church, 8 Edwards Street. *'I know the plans I have for you'*. A combined churches service. Everyone welcome.

## SUNDAY 6 MARCH

**MALDON SWIMMING POOL POOL PARTY** starting at 1pm with fun and games and food.

## 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

## CORRECTION

Apologies for the error in the Councillor's Column on page four of the *TT* on February 25. This was not Cr Gardners fault - the error occurred during editing. Council will not be adopting a dawn-to-dusk cat-curfew, rather a dusk-to-dawn cat curfew.



# 2022 duck hunting season

**THE Game Management Authority (GMA) has announced the arrangements for the 2022 duck season, including changes to the start times, daily bag limit and hunted species.**

The 2022 season will start at 8am on Wednesday 16 March 2022 and will close 30 minutes after sunset on Monday 13 June 2022. The bag limit is four birds per day. Spokesperson for the Coalition Against Duck Shooting, Craig Davey said, “The Victorian Government has declared war on native waterbirds, at a time when their numbers in Victoria are dangerously low.

“The Government should be held responsible for decimating Australia’s native waterbirds, especially when their numbers are in serious trouble.

“Duck shooters must not be allowed to continue to shoot native waterbirds. The only option is for the Government to cancel the season. If not, concerned members of the public will again be out on the State’s wetlands to help rescue wounded waterbirds,” said Craig.

The GMA has stated that the Blue-winged Shoveler and Hardhead may not be hunted across Victoria as both species were recently listed as threatened due to declining populations.

The arrangements for the 2022 duck season are based on analysis and modelling of habitat and waterbird abundance surveys conducted across eastern Australia, and other data relating to game

duck abundance, habitat distribution and climate.

According to the GMA, the full-length season was recommended based on harvest modelling by two experts in waterfowl ecology and population dynamics, Professors Klaassen and Kingsford. They advised that reducing the bag limit is a more effective way to reduce the overall harvest of game ducks rather than reducing season length.

As in previous years, the GMA will continue to monitor conditions in the lead up to and during the season. Where warranted, wetlands may be closed to hunting, or hunting may be further regulated to protect concentrations of rare or threatened species.

State Member for Bendigo, Maree Edwards told the *Times* that she has read the GMA’s release regarding the decision to open duck hunting this year and feels it is imperative that the Government takes significant advice from the GMA.

“I understand this is a very emotive issue for both those who are opposed and those who participate in duck shooting,” said MP Edwards. “The Government doesn’t make these decisions lightly.

“I think the restriction to four bags and prohibiting certain birds are significant.”

“Duck shooters need to be aware that there will be punishment and consequences if they do the wrong things; entering private property and consuming alcohol and drugs. This will be enforced

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**PET owners in Mount Alexander Shire are advised that new changes regarding dog and cat controls are on the way following the Council meeting on Tuesday 15 February.**

Councillors voted to confine cats securely to their owner’s premises between the hours of sunset to sunrise and to prohibit dogs from the playing surfaces of sporting ovals in the shire.

“These changes will help guide and support pet owners’ management of their pets so they can live in harmony with nature and our wider community,” said Mount Alexander Shire Mayor, Councillor Bill Maltby.

## Family Fun Day at Maldon Pool



**EVERYONE’S welcome to come and join in the fun at our sensational local swimming pool on Sunday 6 March. The pool management (YMCA Victoria) is providing a pool inflatable and lots of other games, with prizes to be won!**

The fun begins at 1pm, and normal entry fee applies for the day. The swimming pool

The amendments to the shire’s animal management laws are effective from 24 February 2022, however Council is advising pet owners that there will be a grace period to allow the new rules to become normal practice.

“We understand that pet owners will need time to adjust to this, and I’d like to assure the community that we won’t actively be enforcing the changes immediately.”

“We are looking forward to working together with our community on the gradual implementation of this, making sure there are plenty of opportunities for pet-owners to access free information to help them adapt their behaviour.”

Other animal controls adopted by Council include the requirement for all dogs to be on-leash when being exercised on the streets and roads in the townships of Castlemaine, Maldon, Chewton, and Campbells Creek.

Dogs can currently be exercised at the recently constructed off-leash dog park at Wesley Hill Recreation Reserve.

In the coming months, Council will provide educational resources to the community to enable residents to learn how to safely and cheaply provide confinement for their cats.

To find out more about the changes to animal management, visit [mountalexander.vic.gov.au/Responsible\\_pet\\_ownership](http://mountalexander.vic.gov.au/Responsible_pet_ownership).

## Letters to the Editor

### OOPS – Council says sorry about ‘OVERSIGHT’!

The unexpected demolition and earthworks at the netball court a couple of weeks ago prompted me to ring Council. I was told new player/coach boxes were being installed on the football oval and netball court. On hearing this, I immediately sent Council an email requesting they carefully consider the building design and materials for these new player/coach boxes. I believe this is essential, as the reserve is surrounded by Victorian Heritage Registered buildings (State School, Market House/Museum and the Court House right beside the oval) and that all the adjacent streets have Heritage Overlays and nearby surrounds have Significant Landscape Overlays. The historical importance of Maldon is widely recognised, as evidenced by the recent funding and investment by Government and

Council in the Streetscape Project, for example, the recent underground lighting. It, therefore, seems to me common sense that the design of any structure on the reserve should make every effort to comply with the Maldon Design Guidelines.

**But no, too late for that!** On Friday, Council emailed me stating that, *‘With regards to your request to reconsider materials, your email was received after the contractors had commenced works and the materials had already been ordered and delivered. We, therefore, would not have been in a position to change the materials at this late stage’.*

**And why didn’t we know about this?** It was an *‘oversight’!* Council simply ‘forgot’ to tell the community what was going on - *‘With regards to informing the community of the works, I apologise for consultation not being undertaken prior to works commencing on site – this was an oversight.’*

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## Maldon Fire Brigade report

**AT 1.24am on Sunday 27 February Maldon Brigade was called to a motor vehicle accident rescue on Maldon-Bendigo Road near Nuggety Road.**

A small tip-truck travelling towards Maldon came to rest against a fence post. The truck cabin was a write-off, and the male driver was trapped. SES Castlemaine extricated the driver from the cabin, who was then flown by Air Ambulance to Melbourne.

Maldon was supported by Walmer, Victoria Police was also in attendance and are investigating the cause. Maldon units returned to station at 3.28am.

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# Victorian Blue Light Youth Camp gets the green light



☆ Bike safety program at Maldon’s Blue Light Youth Camp.

**YOU may have noticed the Victorian Blue Light Youth Camp (VBLYC) in Maldon is back in action, with trails of kids in high-vis vests riding their bikes along the**

**streets of Maldon.**

Executive General Manager of the camp, Jonathan Mitchell, is excited to have the camp up and running again after a number of very challenging years.

“Once restrictions were lifted, we were inundated with bookings,” said Jonathan.

“We’re now starting a new program for 16 to 24-year-olds which will work with young people who are disengaged from education, training, community or employment. Many of them are vulnerable, marginalised, disadvantaged and at risk of being engaged (or are already engaged) in the youth justice system.”

The new program will be delivered over two years in Mount Alexander and Central Goldfields shires and the City of Greater Bendigo. The program is designed using a strengths-based, trauma-informed model, which supports young people to incrementally return to structured learning. The program will include regular workshops, training and work experience, all targeted around the interests of the learner.

The VBLYC is also aiming to reduce the risk and incidence of diet-related disease by engaging, educating and

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# 74th family reunion



☆ Rhiannon adding one-year-old Scarlett to the family scroll.

The Jenkins family celebrated their 74th family reunion at the Castlemaine Botanical Gardens last Sunday. The family scroll created by Ray Maxfield in the 1960s measures 25 metres and is proudly displayed on the grass as new babies are added to the historical document.

The first reunion took place in 1948 at the Melbourne Botanical Gardens and now alternates between Geelong and Castlemaine.

Jenny Rule, who has been organising the event for the past 30 years, said, "It's easy to organise; we have a Facebook



☆ The Jenkin family children - the two babies born since the last reunion have been added to the scroll.

page that we share the information on. I love it."

The family historian, Paul Rule, a wealth of information, told the *Times* the story of how the Welsh miners came to reside in the area.

James and Elizabeth Jenkins immigrated to Australia in 1851. They travelled on an immigrant charter, the Omega, for 1051 days with their two-year-old Thomas James

and one-year-old Nicholas John. They first worked in the copper mines in South Australia before walking to Victoria with all their belongings in a wheelbarrow to look for gold.

The family moved around Forrest Creek, Bendigo, Campbells Creek, Daisy Hill, Creswick, Maryborough and Avoca before settling on the Loddon River at Joyces Creek



☆ Measuring 25 metres, the family scroll was first created in the 1960s.

in 1857. Here they stayed for the next 70 years until James died in 1900 and Elizabeth in 1912. Their graves are the first on the right in the Maldon Cemetery, along with their

son Nicholas John and their four babies; Elizabeth 1853-1854, William 1854-1858, Joseph 1856-1858 and Mark 1858-1821.

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## Revitalising Maldon



☆ L-R: MP Maree Edwards, MASC Mayor Maltby, MASC Acting CEO Lisa Knight and Senior Project Manager Jeff Jackson.

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with shopkeepers and through regular updates in the *Tarrangower Times*.

"We are hoping to have all works to the footpaths, crossovers, culverts and roads

completed mid-year. The works to shopfronts may take longer as those are being completed by the owners themselves."

Senior Project Manager Jeff Jackson told the *Times* that the current work being undertaken involves replacing and restoring the culverts on

High Street from Fountain Street to Spring Street.

"We are using the original stone from Mount Tarren-gower to restore the culverts. We will then replace the footpaths, timber crossings, and the last stage will be repairing the road. The issues relating to the crossovers have been resolved with the steering committee, and the new design will be available to view shortly."

Work on the footpaths is due to commence in the next few weeks. Council is trying to ensure minimum disruption to the town by ensuring contractors finish works on Friday afternoons and commence on Monday mornings. There is a focus on cleaning up and ensuring the street is safe and accessible to locals and tourists. Works will be suspended over the Easter weekend.

The final stage of the Streetscape Revitalisation

project will be the upgrades to shopfronts, with 16 applications currently being reviewed by Council. The funding for this project is limited, and there will be no new applications permitted. The funding criteria require the owners to pay 50% of the cost. Owners are able to utilise their own contractors with support from Council in applying for permits, access to contractors and material supply, which has been particularly difficult due to COVID.

Member for Bendigo West Maree Edwards told the *Times*, "I'd like to thank the residents for their patience. The significant infrastructure work being undertaken has been necessary and will benefit the community well into the future."

"The \$4.5 million has been well spent, and I would like to thank the shire and contractors for trying to minimise the impacts on the town."

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# Getting creative with the Castlemaine Goods Shed



☆ (L-R) Back row: Project Director Stephanie Hope, Director of Root Partnerships Tim Eehard, Architect, Keith Westbrook, CEO CastlemaineState Fesitval Glyn Roberts, General Manager Castlemaine State Festival. Front row: Project Manager Pyra Parasuranar, Architect Edwina Brisbane and MP Maree Edwards.

**THE transformation of the Castlemaine Goods Shed into a creative and community hub is a step closer with the appointment of renowned architects Cumulus to design the next stage of the redevelopment.** Member for Bendigo West Maree Edwards was at the Goods Shed on Monday to

announce the design team for the \$6 million, second stage of the project. MP Edwards said, “The appointment of the design team for the next stage of works brings Castlemaine one step closer to having access to a comprehensive, purpose-built creative hub – I look forward

to the project going full steam aheadfrom here.” Built in the late 19th century to store goods awaiting transport on the Bendigo rail line, the Goods Shed was taken over by the Castlemaine State Festival in 2016 as part of a plan to revitalize the site and open it up to the region’s

bustling community of artists and creatives. Cumulus has a wealth of experience working with communities to deliver significant cultural and heritage projects, including the Cradle Mountain Visitors Centre and Pumphouse Point in Tasmania as well as designwork for the City of Greater Bendigo and Arts Centre Melbourne. The announcement of Cumulus as project architects follows the late-2021 appointment of Root Partnerships as

project managers of the Goods Shed transformation project. Root Partnerships has delivered major projects including the renewal of the ACMI at Federation Square, the Australian Sports Museum at the MCG, and the Carriageworks arts and community precinct in Redfern, Sydney. Stage 1 of the Goods Shed redevelopment was completed in 2020 and included the creation of office space, meeting rooms, a co-working area and a creative space that is available for hire

to creative and community groups. Design work will now commence on Stage Two, with construction on the project expected to be complete in late 2023. This next stage of the project will create flexible spaces for exhibitions, performance, events and creative activities. “The transformation of Castlemaine Goods Shed into a new creative and community space is a boon for the region,” said MP Edwards.

## Castlemaine International Women’s Day event

**MAINFM and Music Victoria will present an International Women’s Day Event, broadcast live on 94.9 MAINfm.**

The event will take place on Tuesday 8 March 4pm-7pm on Djaara Country at the Village Square on Frederick Street, Castlemaine and will feature a live broadcast of Corduroy Cabana radio program and live music from Hannah Blackburn, Jess Parker and K5 - all broadcast live on MAINfm on Djaara Country at the Village Square on Frederick Street, Castlemaine.

The afternoon will start with a live broadcast of Corduroy Cabana from the MAINfm outside broadcast caravan. Corduroy Cabana has been broadcasting on MAINfm since 2018, and is presented by local youths Chloe, Rita and Saskia on Tuesday evenings from 8-10pm.

Hannah Blackburn’s folk/rock/pop amalgamation draws inspiration from artists like Margaret Glaspy, Waxahatchee and Angel Olsen with Patsy Cline a childhood staple. Having released a series of singles and EP’s, Hannah’s debut album is due out later in 2022. Hannah recently graced the stage at Town Folk Festival, and played shows with Quivers in Melbourne and Castlemaine.

Describing herself as an Earth-wandering, guitar-slingin’ whisky drinker from Campbell’s Creek, Jess Parker is due to release her third album ‘Bread and Butter’ in May. Her music has been described as ‘a soulful, mournful sound ripped straight from the pages of the book on Mississippi blues ... Be careful to listen closely, or you may miss the subtle yet surreal lyrics that makes Jess’s stripped back and personal performance a must see.’

K5 is a three-piece band from Castlemaine which formed in 2019. Zeb from Matrimony plays guitar and sings, Nicole from RRR’s Respect the Rock plays bass and Julia from the library hits the drums. They recently supported Cable Ties at Theatre Royal, and regularly play shows in Melbourne, Bendigo



☆ Jess Parker. Photo courtesy Penny Ryan Photography.



☆ Hannah Blackburn. Photo courtesy Andy Gearing.



☆ K5. Photo courtesy K5.

and beyond. K5 released its debut album ‘Pomona’ in January 2021. This event is part of the Regional Music Development Program, funded by Creative

Victoria and delivered in partnership with Music Victoria and Regional Arts Victoria. Broadcast live on MAINfm. Supported by Mount Alexander Shire Council.

## Letters to the Editor

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Really! In this day and age, when the shelters are funded by Government and Council money? An ‘oversight’ such as this seems to me astonishing. Given this oversight, I have little confidence that ‘Council officers will work with the club and the committee to ensure that community engagement is undertaken on all works at the reserve going forward’. I wonder what Council actually means by ‘consultation’ and ‘engagement’.

states that he is ‘supportive of and aims to continuously improve these facilities for those who use it’. Mr Gardner notes that the ‘the netballers have had no facilities and substandard courts’. From that, I understand that a new or improved court will be constructed. I hope the community knows about that plan and also what is planned for ‘hopefully new female change room/facilities’. I agree with Mr Gardner that sporting facilities are important to Maldon’s community. But I also believe it is essential that Council undertakes informed and easily

accessible community consultation and that, most importantly, that any upgrades be respectful of the heritage values of the surrounds and Maldon’s historical importance. It is an anomaly that this reserve is not covered by a Heritage Overlay. Regardless of that, I consider it the responsibility of Council and the MFNC to ensure that any project undertaken respects the heritage-listed surrounds. Corrugated sheds were demolished. Council states that the ‘previous shelters, which as you are aware were corrugated iron – a material that was likely to have been chosen based on cost rather than heritage values’. That is, in fact, incorrect. Corrugated iron is definitely a heritage element characteristic to Maldon, plus it is noted as a preferred material for walls and roofs of outbuildings and new builds in the Maldon Design Guidelines. Furthermore, the guidelines state that materials should complement materials used in the immediate area. The newly constructed sheds blatantly flout these guidelines.

### Thank you



The Layne family wish to express their sincere thanks to the Maldon community for the incredible support we have received during our difficult time. We have been supported in so many ways by so many wonderful people. We are proud to live in such a caring and compassionate community where helping each other comes so naturally. Louise was always thankful to have so many beautiful people around her. Her spirit continues to live on and an oak has been planted for her in the front garden of Holy Trinity. Thank you so very much, Nick, Angus, Dulcie, Florence, Primrose and Freycinet.

Council should ensure that all upgrades to the Bill Woodfull Reserve recreation area are respectful and well-considered so they do not detract from the reserve’s unique position in such a magnificent heritage site and instead contribute to the preservation and conservation of Maldon. Barbara Browne





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MAKARRATA – Australia's way forward



*Makarrata = 'coming together after a struggle, facing the facts of wrongs and living again in peace'.*

The Statement from the Heart generously offered to all Australians in 2017 contains these words:

'Our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander tribes were the first sovereign nations of the Australian continent and its adjacent islands, and possessed it under our own laws and customs'.

The Statement calls for VOICE to Parliament, TREATY with Government, and TRUTH about their sufferings. MAKARRATA would be 'the culmination of our agenda; *the coming together after a struggle...* We seek a Makarrata Commission to

supervise a process of agreement-making between governments and First Nations, and truth-telling about our history.'

The Yolgnu people of Arnhem Land have used the principles of Makarrata for centuries.

Firstly, the disputing parties are brought together. Each party, led by their elders, must speak carefully and calmly about the dispute. They must put the facts on the table and air their grievances.

If a person speaks out of turn or recklessly, he or she is sent away and is not included any further in the process.

The leaders must always seek a **full understanding** of both parties' sides; what lies behind the grievance, who is

responsible, what each party wants.

Once resolved, the dispute is settled forever, as if it never existed.

The process of Makarrata has already begun, because the Uluru Statement tells the truth of the position of the aggrieved party. It is a call to the leaders of the Second Nation of Australians to come forward and meet.

A rather different gathering began outside the *political* centre of Australia on 26 January 1972, an election year. Protesting about the government's adamant refusal to acknowledge Indigenous land rights and native title, four young Aboriginal men travelled to Canberra, put up a beach umbrella on the lawns of Parliament House, with a sign saying, 'Aboriginal Embassy'.

During the following weeks, many First Nations people joined the four activists, erecting tents and making clear they wanted the return of land.

A five-point plan for land rights was presented to Parliament on 5 February 1972. When Labor came to power that December, some of these demands were met. Many were eroded during subsequent changes of government.

Surely IT'S TIME for a Makarrata Commission or Tribunal that would enquire into the historical circumstances in a process of truth-telling, supervise and facilitate a process of agreement-making, and oversee the implementation of the agreements made.

*Nalderun Education Aboriginal Corporation is a service that supports the Aboriginal Community, led by Aboriginal people. Many people and organisations in the Mount Alexander Shire contribute to Nalderun; the name is a Dja Dja Wurrung word meaning 'all together'.*

More information can be found at [www.nalderun.net.au](http://www.nalderun.net.au).

*Solway Nutting*

## 2022 duck hunting season



☆ Australia's rarest native duck, the Freckled Duck, collateral damage in Victoria's recreational duck shooting seasons.

*Photo courtesy Eleanor Dilley*

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by GMA members on the ground, as well as local police.

"I encourage communities to contact their local member of parliament if they have concerns," said MP Edwards.

Regional Victorians Opposed to Duck Shooting inc (RVOTDS) say the announcement to open the 2022 duck shooting season being made on Saturday seems a 'pretty

gutless' attempt to keep the unpopular announcement under the radar.

"This is a very disturbing decision made by our Government during an age when we are better educated on the fragile status of our environment. All our efforts and resources should be put toward protecting our native wildlife and their habitats. We are dumbfounded at the

ignorant short sightedness and 'head in the sand' approach this Government is taking," said a representative of RVOTDS. "When our rural communities are crying out for opportunities to benefit from the booming trend of nature-based tourism which is hampered by shooting, stuck in the 50s (yet this) is where this Government is leaving us. Victorians deserve better."

## Victorian Blue Light Youth Camp gets the green light



☆ It's wonderful to see the trail of school campers once again riding their bikes through Maldon.

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empowering children and young people to make mindful food choices.

"Our vision through the program is for young people to be informed," said Jonathan. "We want them to use their newfound food and business knowledge to make mindful

choices so they can live well and realise their potential."

The programs at VBLYC will engage young people through food education, food enterprise and social innovation, which will include life, living and employability skills development.

"We believe that living well and feeling good is possible if there is a knowledge of cooking, gardening, shopping, storage, regular exercises, and doing good food deeds," said Jonathan. "We also envisage the creation of job opportunities throughout our traders and business partnerships which could lead from exposure and education about food to small business, e-commerce and technology."

The VBLYC is currently recruiting volunteer 'foodies'

people within the community who want to be a part of the next exciting phase at the camp.

"We want to hear from individuals who want to be a part of a real social justice change, empowering young people to take real control of their future by equipping them with life skills through food and food security," said Jonathan.

If you have a background in permaculture/gardening, food, waste/sustainability, warehouse operations/food storage and food education and are passionate about working with young people, contact the VBLYC on 5475 2033 or email [info@bluelightcamp.org.au](mailto:info@bluelightcamp.org.au) for more information.



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☆ Julie Hough is a volunteer at the Maldon Machinery Museum.

"I had a fantastic rural upbringing on a sheep farm in Fryerstown. As teenagers, we used to ride to Castlemaine for Pony Club, a one and half/two-hour ride. The horses were pretty tired by the time we got home.

"It was all hands on deck for my two sisters, brother and me. I used to love shearing time.

"My dad, at the age of 96, is still running the farm today!"

Julie went on to study nursing in Castlemaine and worked at the Queen Victoria Hospital in Melbourne and in Newcastle for a short time.

In 1977 Julie went around Australia for 12 months, armed with a little Olympus camera.

"During my travels, I was given a book called *The Great Outdoors*, written by Jeff Carter. In the back, there was a small section on photography. I used to read it every night. That was my initial inspiration.

"In Perth I bought my first SLR, a second-hand Olympus OM1, that cost \$100. That was the start of my photographic journey.

"Back then, there was still film, so I used to write my camera settings in a notebook. I'd take my film to the chemist to get developed and then check what worked and what didn't until I got a result I was happy with."

On her return home, a friend offered Julie the use of her darkroom, which furthered her love of the art.

"Then I started having children. I bought another Olympus and a whole swag

of lenses. I would take photos of my babies and children as they grew, while still working casually as a nurse.

"Photography was still a hobby, but I wanted to take it further. I really wanted to be a photojournalist. I love storytelling, taking an everyday person who has had extraordinary experiences and telling their story with photos."

In 2006 Julie went to University as a mature aged student to study her Bachelor of Visual

Arts with comparative studies in Photo Journalism.

"I was overwhelmed at first; it had been a long time since I'd been at school, but I thought, 'its a great opportunity, just go with it'. I worked really hard and actually did really well. I even did my honours year- it was a fantastic time in my life.

"During the start of my second year, a job came up for a photographer at the *Bendigo Advertiser*, which was pretty rare. It was difficult because

of my studies, but in the end, I job-shared and worked weekends. I worked every weekend for seven years.

"I left in 2015 when there were massive job cuts in the sector; it was a very challenging time for everyone."

Amongst her many professional accomplishments, Julie worked with the Nuggetty Landcare Group to visually record aspects of contemporary life as it is today in the Nuggetty area. The Nuggetty Landcare



☆ One of the landscapes in Julie's series titled '4 seasons, 1 view.'



☆ Another landscape from Julie's series '4 seasons, 1 view', exploring how light falls.

Group project incorporated an oral history; recording the social, farming and landscape history of the Nuggetty area and resulted in a calendar with Julie's photographs.

"I loved getting to meet the landowners and hearing their stories."

Julie also spent 10 years photographing and documenting the Fryerstown Antique Fair which has been made into a book called *A Fair Trade*

(available at The Book Wolf and Stonemans).

"It's a good social record of that time in history.

"I've also been working on a landscape series for the past 14 years. It's the same photo of Mount Tarrengower, taken from my backyard, exploring how light falls, through different seasons, at different times of day and in varying weather conditions. I call it a 'landscape in my pocket'. If I'm inside looking at the view and see a certain light, I'll go running out (I've been known to run out in my PJs, or in winter, I'll throw on a coat. I'm usually in my thongs). The light can change within one or two minutes, it's so fleeting."

Julie is also an active member of the Walmer Fire Brigade and the Machinery Museum. She is fortunate to have her three children and four grandchildren living in Castlemaine and Axedale and 'Mamma Julz', as she is known, is available to help out when needed.

I asked Julie what advice she would give to budding photographers, particularly as she has run a class for beginners at the Mill in Castlemaine.

"Its not so much the device, but training the eye to see; look behind and above, and not have tunnel vision. Get down on the ground, shoot from different levels. Experiment and keep trying to read the light. The camera is just a lightbox, it needs to be taught how to see what you're looking at through the viewfinder."

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 Saturday 5 March - **Grand Baxter** - 7pm  
 Sunday 6 March - **The Valentinos** - 4pm  
  
 Saturday 12 March - **Sons of The Blues** - 7pm  
 Sunday 13 March - **D Bombs** - 4pm

## Bridge Hotel

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 Friday 4 March - **Mess Esque** - 9pm.

## 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**  
 1.45pm - **Pure Black Music**  
 2.45pm - **Oliver Northam**

## Theatre Royal

**John Butler** - Friday 4 March  
 doors open 7pm. (Sold out)  
**Cedric Burnside** - Saturday 4 March  
 doors open 8pm  
**Thornbird** - Thursday 10 March  
 doors open 7pm

## Kangaroo Hotel

Saturday 5 March - All day entertainment  
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 2pm Irish Session w. **Sean Kenan**  
 4pm - **Archer**  
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 7pm - **Mick Coates & The Shallow**  
**Grave Diggers** (CD launch)

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## Childcare gastro on the rise

**VIRAL gastroenteritis is on the rise in Victorian early childhood education and care services, and good old-fashioned handwashing with soap and water is still our best defence against the bug.**

Youngsters mix and congregate closely with other children and adults in care settings, and readily pass these bugs on to others and bring them home to family members.

Victoria's Chief Health Officer, Professor Brett Sutton said childcare workers, children and their families all had a role to play in limiting the spread of the virus.

Children needed to be taught and reminded of the need for handwashing, and families needed to keep their kiddies home from early childhood services until 48 hours after they recover.

"Gastroenteritis can spread quickly through settings such

as early childhood education and care services, where children play and interact closely with each other and their carers and can readily spread their bugs," Professor Sutton said.

"With the COVID-19 pandemic, disinfecting hands with alcohol-based hand rubs has become routine, but these are less effective for gastro bugs.

"Handwashing with soap and water is still the best personal hygiene method to minimise the chance of spreading the virus."

At the start of 2021, after a COVID lockdown was eased, 389 outbreaks were detected in childcare settings up to the end of April – four times higher than the average for that time of year.

Viral gastroenteritis is highly infectious. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, fever, abdominal pain, headache and muscle

aches. They can take up to three days to develop and usually last between one or two days, sometimes longer. In rare cases it can develop into much more serious illness.

Infants or children in early childhood services or schools, as well as staff who develop vomiting or diarrhoea should stay at home for at least 48 hours after their symptoms

have stopped. If symptoms are severe or they persist, people should see a GP for advice and testing.

Anyone recovering from gastroenteritis should avoid

visiting hospitals, early childhood services and aged care facilities to avoid spreading the infection to those most vulnerable.

## IMT - In Maldon Today Radio Program



**TUNE in today when Nancy and Mike are back to meet Tina Fratta and Ross Hinkley talking about future plans for the Athenaeum Library - and its very special Drake Collection.**

Last Friday, IMT presenters Loz and Alison met Tarngower Ward Councillor Stephen Gardner (pictured). A wide range of topics were discussed. Alison came up with some innovative ideas: converting the pool into a skateboard park (off season) and Carmans Tunnel into underground social housing (a la Coober Pedy); Stephen was relieved when he realised that Alison was joking. Other

topics included cats and dog by-laws, hospital amalgamation and the planned road upgrade at Fogartys Gap. Lauren described plans for Maldon's Easter, including the scone competition, dancing on the woody and the grand parade.

Next Friday IMT's guests are Olivia and Adrian, the new managers of Maldon's Eaglehawk Motel – with EC spinning the vinyl and Stevo doing the interrogation.

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# Prehistoric Times & Students Leading the Way



☆ James (Grade 1) has a passion for dinosaurs and enjoyed making one out of clay.



☆ After learning about dinosaurs in Australia, Nate (Grade Prep) then labelled a dinosaur drawing



☆ Mabel (Grade 1) added plants to show her dinosaur was a herbivore



☆ Isabelle (Grade 1) making her dinosaur



☆ It's great to have school assemblies back on the agenda. Parents and family members came along to support the students presenting their speeches.



☆ Meghan (Grade 6) sharing why she should be one of the School Captains.

## Prehistoric Times

On Monday, the Grade Prep/1 students enjoyed stepping back to prehistoric times to learn all about dinosaurs in Australia. Students linked in with EcoLinc to participate in a video conference led by two Science Experts.

EcoLinc provides schools with an additional avenue for STEM-based learning in a virtual environment. The session went for an hour, and students listened to the experts, talked in small groups, discussed ideas and then made their very own dinosaur from modelling clay. Here's what some students thought about it:

James, Grade 1 – "It was fun. I liked when we got to make the dinosaurs. I made an Atlascopcosaurus. They ate plants, so they were plant-eaters".

Frances, Grade 1 – "We got to play with clay and make a dinosaur. My dinosaur has a long neck and a long tail. It's a herbivore, so it eats plants".

Amity, Grade 1 – "My dinosaur is blue and it's round. It drinks water and eats grass".

Caleb, Grade Prep – "My dinosaur is dangerous and scary. It eats meat. I loved making the dinosaur".

Alisa Burdett, Principal of Maldon PS said, "COVID-19 has forced schools to access resources in new ways,



☆ Florence (Grade 6) presenting her School Captain speech.



☆ Chayse (Grade 5) spoke to the school community about the role of House Captain

through virtual spaces and video conferences, where students can visit different places and talk to experts all over the world, in the comfort of their own home or classroom! The students were so engaged, and the session changed from sitting and listening to moving and making things. It was a great experience for the children."

## Students Leading the Way

The Grade 5/6 students have been discussing student leadership since the beginning of the year. In class, they have discussed the different leadership teams they would like to have in the school, and then they organised a special assembly to be held. Last

Friday, the students who applied for School Captain and House Captain roles presented their speeches at the special assembly to the school community. A mini election was held across the school, where all students voted for their preferred School Captains and House Captains. Students who applied for other leadership positions presented their speeches to their classmates. Here are some comments about student leadership:

Meghan, Grade 6 – "I'm very excited and happy that I got the role of School Captain. It's my last year in primary school, and I want to do something good for Maldon PS before I leave".

Seth, Grade 5 – "I'm very excited about being House Captain for 2022. I'm looking forward to leading my House to victory in the sports carnivals and also helping everyone to get better at sport and enjoying it more".

Callum Arrowsmith, Grade 5/6 Teacher was very proud of the students, "They (students) conducted themselves so well at the assembly. The extra effort they put in at home to be prepared for their speech shows great determination and enthusiasm to lead our school."



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Loving Mother of Judy (Dec), Trevor (Dec),  
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Loving Grandmother, Great Grandmother &  
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Mum/Nan, memories are ours to keep.  
Reunited with Gramps.

Loved always by Greg & Marita xx  
Melissa, Sarah, Kerrie, Mat, Jono, Ayden & her loving  
Great Grandchildren.  
Always in our hearts xx.

Mum, you will be sadly missed and  
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Les & Lynn xx.

Much loved Nan of Cindy & Luke, friend of Alice and  
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We all promise not to go bed with wet hair ever again.

Mum, thanks for the last fifty seven years.  
You will be sadly missed by us every day.  
Love Craig, Leanne & Locky xx.

Miss you already Mum. Another angel in heaven.  
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Great Grandmother of Tara, Guy, Emily, Sophia,  
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Rest In Peace.

Loving and amazing Nan of Jenelle, John, Melissa,  
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Your smile and your generous soul will  
continue to shine in those you left behind.  
Our heart is full having had you in our lives.

Loving great Nan and great great Nan of Jess,  
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The Funeral Service for Verna was held at Castlemaine  
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DEATHS

HALLIWELL, Verna

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Week Ending 1.3.22

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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	13.4	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	116.8	666.2	593.8

Rainfall Maldon

Week Ending 1.3.22

31.6mm

Monthly Totals So Far:

Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	90.0	83.4	35.2
Feb	1.0	17.0	52.8
Mar	30.6	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	121.6	683.8	685.0

Rainfall Baringhup

Week Ending 1.3.22

32.6mm

Monthly Totals So Far:

Month	2022	2021	2020
Jan	90.4	92.9	44.6
Feb	0.5	8.9	56.3
Mar	32.6	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	123.5	596.0	535.8

Water Storage Capacity as at 1.3.22

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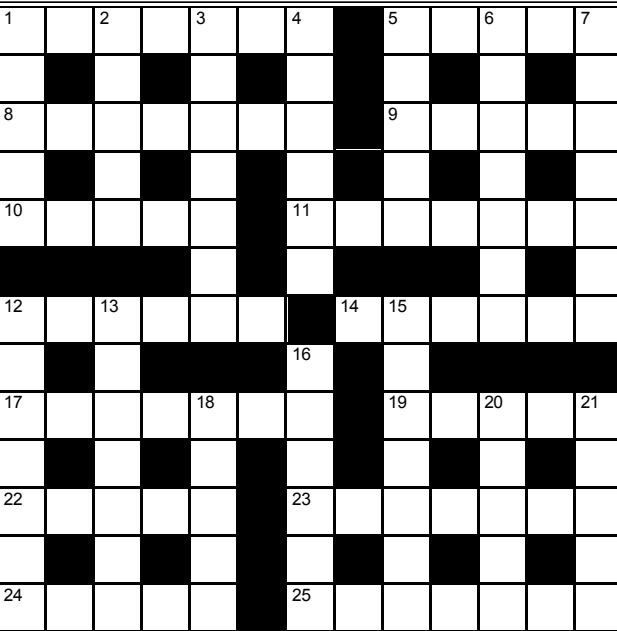
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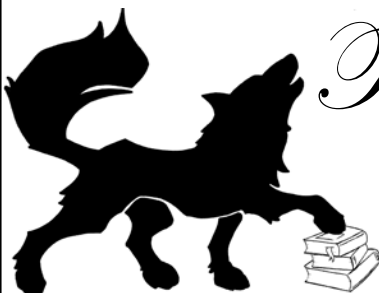
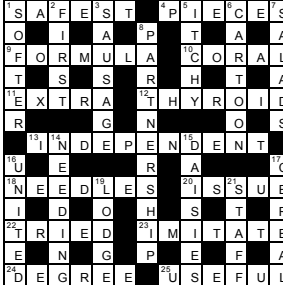
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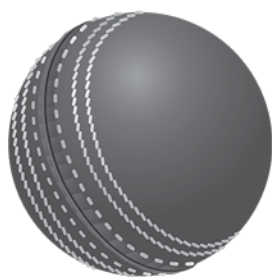
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# MUCKLEFORD CRICKET REPORT



**THE last round for A Grade, A Reserve and our Under 16s as the B Grade teams started their finals campaign.**

A Grade hosted Guildford in what was going to have a massive impact on the ladder. A Grade could potentially finish second while Guildford had to win to be assured fourth position.

Bowling first, Guildford were able to dominate with the bat from the outset forming an opening partnership of over 100. From there, they were able to build a mammoth total, compiling 5/214 off their allotted overs. In reply, requiring a fast start that's exactly what we got, smashing 60 off the first 6 overs through Brett Cole (48 off 42) and Ed Gingell (31 off 23). Despite losing regular wickets, we were able to keep in

touch with the run rate. Enter Hadley Bassett, who played a great innings of 41\* as he was a big part in bringing down the equation to 9 needed off the last over. Hadley was able to hit a boundary to bring the equation down to 2 required off the last ball, where he and number 11 Stuart Findlay scampered through for a leg bye by the barest of margins to snatch a tie. The tie meant we were consigned to third; however, the tie was able to assure Guildford of fourth spot by just 0.03%. The two teams will battle this Saturday again to advance to the preliminary final on Sunday.

A Reserve travelled to Guildford with nothing much on the line except building some confidence. A Reserve were consigned to third; however their opponents would not be known until the completion of the round. Bowling first, the Guildford team were able to compile a more than competitive total of 7/170 on a fast outfield. Dhi Singh was the standout with the ball taking 2/11 off 6 overs, and Hayden Coombes chipped in with 2 wickets as

well. In reply, an unbroken 120 run 3rd wicket partnership between Asher Butcher (68\*) and Dakota Slingo (60\*) guided us home with 2 overs to spare. Trevor Butcher also chipped in with 25.

The **Maroon B Grade** team hosted North Castlemaine at North Muckleford in their elimination final.

Batting first, Toby Chapple was the catalyst to building

an imposing total blazing 62. Ben Rossiter kept the momentum going chipping in with 44. However, it was the late hitting of Jamie Cox (71\*) and Craig Tingay (24\*) that saw the Maroon team build a big total of 5/230. In reply, North Castlemaine came out swinging and at one stage were 2/119 off just 20 overs. However, the dismissal of the opener, who had belted 88,

saw the North innings stall and were eventually dismissed for 182. Toby Chapple capped off a great game claiming 2/9, including the important wicket of the opener, and Brent McGuire chipped in with 2/32.

The **Gold B Grade** headed to Cricket Willow for their Elimination final against Castlemaine Gold.

Bowling first, they made a mess of Castlemaine Gold's top order having them 5/30. However, some partnerships from their lower order, so Castlemaine Gold end with 8/124. Pat Leatham (2/8) and David Edmonds (2/11) were the destroyers upfront, with Nev Cooper also bowling well to claim 2/13. In reply, despite losing a couple of early wickets, a great partnership between Matt McEachran (47) and Fionn Kennedy (35) saw our team win 6 wickets down with 9 balls to spare. What it allows is for the Muckleford Derby to happen in a semi-final next week.

The **Under 16s** were defending 132 against Castlemaine Blue at North Muckleford.

Castlemaine Blue came out with great intent and took on our team with the bat. Unfortunately, the 1st wicket fell with Castlemaine Blue on

116. They easily passed the total and eventually finished on 5/206. Best of the bowlers was Jack McLeod (1/15), Rohan Singh (1/5) and Sophie Zammit (1/23). The Under 16s finished fourth, missing out on third position by just 0.0007%.

Unfortunately, at the time of printing, neither Under 13 team had submitted their scores.

## Next Rounds Fixture – March 5 and 6 (Semi-Finals)

A Grade vs Guildford @ Wesley Hill (Semi-Final). If they win, they will play at the Camp Reserve on Sunday.

A Reserve vs Newstead @ Guildford (Semi-Final). If they win, they will play at Wesley Hill on Sunday.

B Grade Maroon vs Gold @ Mapson & Timmins Oval (Semi-Final)

Under 16s vs Castlemaine Gold @ Campbells Creek (Saturday and Sunday – Semi-Final)

Under 13 Gold vs Castlemaine Gold @ Western Reserve

Under 13 Maroon vs Castlemaine White @ North Muckleford

**Brett Cole**

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### CATHERINE CAROLAN'S ESTATE

Eighty-four-year-old Mrs Catherine Carolan died at the Maldon Hospital on 14 May 1883. Prior to entering the Hospital, Carolan had lived by herself in a small hut and had been supported by the Maldon Ladies' Benevolent Society.

On 4 July a letter from 'Justice' appeared in the *Tarrangower Times*. 'Justice' said that Carolan had died intestate, and she was known to have title deeds to land plus other possessions. 'Justice' also said that a few days after her death, someone had gone to her hut and removed anything of value. They also said that, before her death, Carolan had said that all her property should be given to the Ladies' Benevolent Society to be distributed among the district's poor. Those who took her property had no right to it, and they should immediately surrender it to the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

In the next edition of the *Times* another letter appeared under the signature of 'One Who Knows the Facts'. They said that the women who had visited Mrs Carolan's hut were merely trying to carry out her last wishes. Mrs Carolan had sent for the women, and they visited her at the Hospital two days before her death. Carolan gave them the keys to her hut, asking them to sell some of her belongings so that they could pay off some small debts and also have enough money to erect a wooden cross over her grave. She also asked that any other money raised from the sale should be given to a poor family who had helped her before she entered the Hospital. A few blankets given to Carolan by the Ladies' Benevolent Society were returned to them after her death.

Carolan's best clothes and a worsted rug, which she had taken with her when she entered the Hospital, were still there. As for the 'title deeds', there were none. She did have a receipt for a deposit paid by her brother on some land. The purchase was never completed, and so the deposit had been forfeited. 'One Who Knows the Facts' ended by saying they hoped their explanation would satisfy the public and protect the women involved from rumour and slander.

A week later 'Justice' again wrote to the *Times* saying that although they accepted the explanation given, they could not understand how Mrs Carolan could so radically change her mind just before her death. Perhaps lacking in empathy, they thought it odd that she wanted to provide for something as unimportant as 'a humble wooden cross' for her grave.

'Justice' suggested that any unsold items should be turned over to the Ladies' Benevolent Society along with any cash realised from items already sold. They also asked that the 'title deeds' be turned over to the police to decide if they were of any worth.

*This information was supplied by the Maldon Museum and Archives.*



This week the library would like to acknowledge IWD 2022 on March 8th. The campaign theme for this year is **Breaking the Bias**. Whether deliberate or unconscious, bias makes it difficult for women to move ahead. Knowing that bias exists isn't enough; action is needed to level the playing field. Individually, we're all responsible for our own thoughts and actions - all day, every day.

We can break the bias in our communities, in our workplaces, in our schools, colleges, and universities. Together, we can all Break the Bias- on International Women's Day (IWD) and beyond. Imagine a gender-equal world. A world free of bias, stereotypes, and discrimination. A world that is diverse, equitable, and inclusive. A world where difference is valued and celebrated. Together we can forge women's equality. Collectively we can all Break the Bias.



The library will have a small display of books by and about women and invites you to come in and have a browse of our collection. A couple of books to highlight and recommend are ***Speaking Up*** by Gillian Triggs: As president of the Human Rights Commission, Gillian Triggs advocated for the disempowered, the disenfranchised, the marginalised. She withstood relentless political pressure and media scrutiny as she defended the defenceless for five tumultuous years. This aspiring ballet dancer, dignified daughter of a tank

commander and eminent law academic shares with readers the values that have guided her convictions and the causes she has championed.

She dares women to be a little vulgar and men to move beyond their comfort zones to achieve equity for all. And she will not rest until Australia has a Bill of Rights. Triggs's passionate memoir is an irresistible call to everyone who yearns for a fairer world.



***Black Chicks Talking*** by Leah Purcell: ***In Black Chicks Talking*** nine young

Aboriginal women, successful in a variety of professions, tell their stories to Leah Purcell. These are diverse stories from women of surprisingly different backgrounds. Some have achieved success in the white fella's world; others are working to improve life within Aboriginal communities or maintain indigenous traditions increasingly under siege.

The book is a journey of discovery as the women explore their backgrounds, aspirations, passions, spirituality and their own place in Australia. ***Black Chicks Talking*** is set to rout the old stereotypes and showcase some of the young black women who are putting their stamp on the Australian cultural and political landscape. Their stories are at once uplifting and deeply moving, some a timely reminder that the wrongs of the past cast a wide shadow.

*Book reviews courtesy of Goodreads.com. Maldon Athenaeum Library Team.*

## MALDON BRIDGE CLUB ... BY AS FAR AS YOU CAN BOOT YOUR HAT



**DURING the last week or so, Race Caller and Journalist Jack Styring passed way at 92 years of age.**

Jack was well known for his race-call quotes, his history in journalism, stints with the *Sporting Globe*, calling races from a lofty position opposite Flemington racecourse for 3UZ and inserting his unforgettable quips as the races proceeded. Not to forget his unforgettable firm 'handshake'!

Why you might ask, is this relevant to our Bridge play for the week? Well, the winners this week certainly won 'by as far as you can boot your hat', taking a well-timed '*breeze up on the rails*' to take out the top prize for the afternoon.

Bridge this week saw a good turn-out with five tables, including a sit-out table.

When the final scores were announced, it was wonderful to hear that Mark and Louise had won with 52 points. Mark has continued his good form from his runner-up position last week. He just needed the run! When reminiscing re Jack and his calls etc. at drinks after play, Mark told us how

he witnessed many of Jack's early sporting involvements as he also was involved in sports broadcasting during Jack's era. How about that? Many funny happenings were related, including SP bookmakers etc. Evidently, the oncourse caller had to crossover to Jack in his lofty position on occasions to ask who won as the caller could not decide. No photo finish in those days! None of this today, sadly!

The trio group of Sandy, Mary and Danny came in at second place with 46 points and you could say, '*faded in their run to the line*'! The minor placings saw an equal third between Gretchen and Judy along with Newstead Jo and Kevin with 44 points each. Fifth place went to Campbells creek Jan and Maldon Jo with 41 points. Congratulations and well-done everyone.

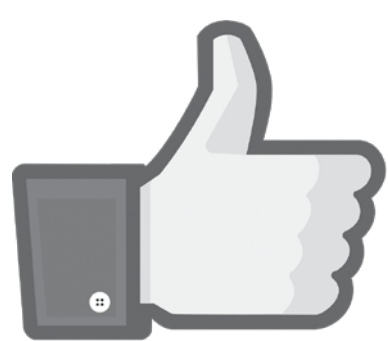
There was a busy schedule for the Hotel at afternoon tea time, but they catered for us in their usual friendly way, which we do appreciate. Did we hear the distant call from Jack '*line up in the queue brother*'?

Thank you, team Maldon Hotel?

**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**

**USE IT OR LOSE IT**  
**Judy McKnight**





## TENNIS REPORT



☆ Francis Walls and Anne Fitzpatrick.



☆ Henry and Damien doubles champions.



☆ Some of the tennis crew.



☆ New notice board with Wilbur and Henry Carr and Abi Waddington.

**WITH Junior Tennis finishing up last week and a week off to prepare for the semi-finals next week, the Maldon Tennis Club held a round-robin with doubles and singles teams competing.**

It was an absolutely fantastic morning lasting well into the afternoon with the wise tennis players of our community combining and opposing the youth of our tennis community.

Damien Kennedy and Henry Carr battled it out against Harrison Walls and Chris Carr in the doubles final to be the overall doubles champions of the day. With Chris and Harrison coming back from 2-0 to make it a 4-3 finish but Damien and Henry prevailed, making it a great game to watch.

The singles were also hard-fought with our wise legend of Maldon Tennis, Anne Fitzpatrick just holding on to win from Francis Walls. With the games going win for win, the crowd was enthralled! All was silent as they went into the last of the fast four format 3-3 and deuce. The 'wise' (aka older member) Anne just pinching that last point to win the singles championship of Maldon Tennis for 2022.

Everyone involved played some great tennis, with a few of the wise needing a Radox bath that evening to recover. A huge thank you to Amy Atkinson for organising the BBQ and Jess Carr for getting the day off and running. Thank you also to Francis Walls for setting up the draw and keeping everyone organised and playing.

The greatest treat of the day though (and I hope this pulls the numbers in for next year), was Anne Fitzpatrick's sponge cake! Wow! We could actually have two pieces as it was so light we were floating away. Thank you Anne.

It would be wonderful to see more players join the club and support it. We haven't had any senior teams for a few years

now, and with a huge range of competitive levels, it would be wonderful to get a team up and running for next season. It is always wonderful to see as many juniors as we can playing for Maldon (again, with lots of competitive levels available from beginners up), so sign up for next season. The competitive season kicks off around October 2022. For more information on playing competitive tennis next season contact [maldontennisclub@gmail.com](mailto:maldontennisclub@gmail.com).

Next time you are up at the courts you will see a new noticeboard. The noticeboard was installed thanks to a grant received from Vichealth Reimagining.

**Nicole Funston**

- ALAN
- CHERYL
- STEVE

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## AUTUMNAL AIR AT LAST



☆ Jenny's boules in the air.



☆ Matt Concentrating.

**ON Sunday, 27 February, an elite group of *piste artistes* gathered once more on the Penny School piste. The Piste Monitors, Jenny and Kevin, cleared away a fortnight's tree litter before everyone arrived.**

Although we thought we had struck it lucky with a light autumnal breeze, it didn't last. By the end of the afternoon, we were back in the cloudy, humid tropics, which tended to suck the life out of one's enthusiasm.

With great trepidation, Phil took on the role of scorer and tried to follow the enigmatic scoring system, which involves deducting the '*againsts*' from the '*fors*' to work out who got what. It sounds not unlike the scoring on QI, which is a total mystery to both viewers and participants.

Finally, first place went to Kevin and Jenny with 2 wins and +7 points. Equal second place went to Phil and Judy AND Stevie Wonder and Matt, with 1 win and +4 points.

Ann and Mme Bleue were in fourth place, with 1 win and +2 points. Maxeen and Joan were in fifth place with 1 win and -5 points. Carole, Steve and Prakash were 'lucky last' with 0 wins and -14 points.

Our next games will be on 13 March at the usual time, in the usual place, commencing at 2pm sharp. Please come and join us, it is great fun, and cooler weather will make it even more fun.

**Mme Bleue**