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Welcome to the winter 2023 Goldfields Getaway

WHILE it is tempting to curl up and hibernate during winter, for those who dare to venture out we have put together some ideas as you explore the goldfields.

Winter can be quite magical in the goldfields. The dry, muted colours of summer are replaced with lush greens and vivid orange as rains and the last of autumn take hold. If you are staying for a few days, hopefully you've kept lovely and warm and enjoyed some old-fashioned 'winter' food at one of the many cafes and restaurants dotted throughout the goldfields.

In this edition, we invite you to travel to the historic town of St Arnaud. Just 40 minutes from Avoca, it is the perfect destination for day trippers to plan a round-trip including stops along the way at eclectic galleries and wineries. With its beautiful street-scape, mural art and Raillery Hub gallery and gift shop, it is the ideal halfway point before heading back via Dunolly.

Whether it's exploring galleries, trying your hand at prospecting, hunting for treasure in speciality shops or a market stall or exploring the goldrush history of the region, we bring you great ideas to make the most of your trip.

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Thank you to everyone who entered our autumn competition. Congratulations to Lyn Torney of St Arnaud, who found the gold nugget on Page 17. Lyn won a \$50 voucher for Dunolly Bakery.

Congratulations also to Alan Wood, also of St Arnaud, who won a fabulous prize pack from Maryborough's newsXpress.

Find our winter Spot the Nugget competition on Page 42.

ON THE COVER:

Spider Solstice by Rachel Nagy

Rachel lives in Carisbrook and works with us at *The Maryborough Advertiser*. "I took this photo near McCallum Creek on the morning of the Winter Solstice last year. We'd had an overnight frost and there were traces of fog still floating over the creek and nearby paddocks."



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It's showtime at the sheep and wool show

THE 2023 Australian Sheep and Wool Show promises to be much more than an agricultural event – it will be a huge celebration after two years of Covid delays.

Thousands of farmers, traders and members of the public will converge on the Prince of Wales Showgrounds in Bendigo from July 14 to 16 to celebrate the best quality sheep genetics, discover the latest innovations and showcase the industry's important and diverse contribution to everyday life.

Australian Sheep Breeders Association chief executive officer Margot Falconer said the Show had attracted strong interest from exhibitors across the nation, as sheep breeders and the public yearn to return to an event they love so very much.

"This year, we have a sell-out in trade sites, we are full – there is virtually no space left anywhere," she said.

The feature breed is the Poll Dorset – the most popular of the meat breeds in Australia, having demonstrated its capabilities under a wide range of environmental conditions.

It is the 23rd year the Show has been in Bendigo, bringing economic benefit to the



community and providing a top-class venue for stakeholders to network with their peers.

Ms Falconer said it had evolved into an event not just showcasing the nation's top sheep breeds, but offering a colourful carnival atmosphere.

"For the breeders, the Show is definitely all about the sheep," she said. "But for the public, it's about the entertainment and the total package."

The Australian Fleece Competition and judging to determine champions including the Supreme Prime Lamb, Supreme Long Wool, Merino National Pairs headline the showing schedule.

Other highlights include Woolcraft, shearing and wool handling competitions, twice-daily fashion parades and Women of Wool lunch with guest speaker Jane Bunn.

The main arena will again feature the most activity with yard dog trials, an animal nursery, the Careers and Technology centre and various stallholders in the Country Living and Lifestyle/Festival of Lamb and The Oval shopping pavilions.



The Women of Wool lunch

Together with more vendors in the Osborne and Noble pavilions and boutique stalls in the Woolcraft sheds, they form Australia's largest fibre market.

Visitors to the Show can plan their itinerary with the help of the Sheep and Wool Show app, while those unable to make it in person can watch the ram sale and some sheep judging via livestreaming.

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Make your own gin at Mrs Baker's Still House

JUST 45 minutes from Maryborough, located in the quiet hamlet of Glenpatrick, Mrs Baker's Still House is a must-visit for all lovers of gin, liqueurs and whiskey.

Surrounded by stunning views of the Pyrenees Ranges, the small batch distillery and

cellar door is situated on 600 glorious acres. Visitors to the property are met by the resident flock of sheep and Tuesday, the welcoming kelpie.

The distillery itself is sustainably powered with a large onsite solar farm. Many of the ingredients used in the production process are grown in the gardens and orchard onsite. Other ingredients not found on the property are foraged from the surrounding hills or local farms.

Mrs Baker's Still House is a family affair, with the operation led by a mother-daughters team of Jane and daughters Elizabeth and Georgette, as well as a team of locals.

Jane originally trained as a



botanist and is bursting with knowledge about the gin-making process. From an IT background, Jane made the full-time tree change from Melbourne in the 2000s, and she and her husband set to work planting out the vineyard on the property. Mrs Baker's Still House opened in 2016.

Mrs Baker's Still House holds regular gin-making masterclasses, titled "A Botanist's Journey to Gin." During the three-hour hands-on class, participants get more than a normal tour experience.

"We talk about the plants we grow and use as botanical ingredients in our gins. When distilling, alcohol vapour passes through those

ingredients and captures lots of different flavours in the spirit," Jane said.

"Masterclass guests are invited into the distillery, where I give a short lesson on the basics of gin distillation using our gorgeous copper stills as props. Then guests blend their own gin choosing whichever flavours they like, before enjoying lunch with a drink of their own signature blend."

Guests receive a 200ml bottle of their creation to take home, with a personalised label and a record of the gin components.

Mrs Baker's Still House recently started taking the masterclass on the road and regularly runs classes in Melbourne and Horsham, as well as festivals throughout the region. The experience is great for team-building days, small workshop events and as a hens party activity.

You can also find Mrs Baker's Still House at plenty of events, local and further afield. They attend the Talbot Farmers' Market, Pyrenees Unearthed Wine and Food, Grampians Grape Escape, as well as various gin festivals in Melbourne, Sydney and Hobart.

Mrs Baker's Still House attracts visitors from neighbouring farms as well as throughout Victoria and as far as Europe, even America.

The range is available to taste and buy at the cellar door, at selected Melbourne and western Victoria wine bars and outlets as well as online on their website.



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Bendigo is just a 90-minute drive from Melbourne via the Calder Freeway, or travel in the comfort of a V-Line train from Southern Cross Station.

As well as world-class performances, audiences can experience the history of Bendigo in locations such as the Ulumbarra Theatre. A redevelopment of the Sandhurst Gaol, today the theatre is a modern venue that fuses heritage-listed 1860s penitentiary architecture and contemporary design.

The Capital in Bendigo shares a similar



history. Bult in 1873 as the Sandhurst Masonic Hall, the building has been carefully renovated to include all modern-day comforts while retaining the ornately decorated interiors reflecting the wealth of the gold rush era.

An annual subscription to Bendigo Venue & Events offers patrons exclusive tickets as well as discounts, up-to-date information, a quarterly newsletter and season launch invitations.



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MARYBOROUGH Golf Club is a favoured venue for locals and visitors alike. Offering a picturesque backdrop, it is ideal whether you play golf, lawn bowls or just want somewhere to meet family and friends for lunch or dinner.

The 18-hole golf course is set on more than 100 acres among vast native trees like wattle and gums. Described as gently undulating, the course can accommodate people of all age groups and fitness levels.

Maryborough Golf Club captain Dave Kerry highlights the features of the club.

"The ambience here is always good. We are very welcoming members; it's a very friendly club," Dave said.

"Our golf course is rated very highly in the district. It is nice and flat but still has its challenges. It is in beautiful condition. We have got wildlife, koalas, kangaroos and birds.

"We attract visitors from all over the state. Recently we had visitors from Barwon Valley, as well from closer towns like St Arnaud and Ballarat."



Dave Kerry

The golf course is maintained by a team of two part-time staff members as well as 30 local volunteers, who help weekly with trimming trees, preparing fairways and garden maintenance.

Annual tournaments in June and November attract golfers from throughout Victoria. The club also hosts an annual fundraising event for the Maryborough District Health Service, which is a popular event with a lot of community support.



Share the course with local wildlife



Dining room with a view

A recent ladies' golf clinic was quickly booked out, and there are plans to hold similar clinics in the future. The club also has a fleet of nine modern golf carts available for hire.

The Club's Fairways Bistro provides quality meals for lunch and dinner every day of the week.

Having undertaken a large renovation, the bistro now offers a casual, spacious environment for small and large groups.

"In the last 12 months we have grown from

the third choice of venue to easily the first," Dave said.

"Our bistro does 1400 meals a week. The food here is brilliant."

Maryborough Golf Club is located in Park Road, Maryborough (near Gladstone Street), conveniently opposite the Golden Country Motel and Caravan Park.

For enquiries or to book a table at the bistro, call the club on 5460-4900 or go to maryboroughgolfclub.com.au.



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Worth bottling

STEVE Greenwood's love of animals as a young boy led to a hobby that has lasted for more than 55 years.

"We were a big family brought up to use guns and go out shooting in the bush around Maryborough," Steve said.

"I couldn't bring myself to shoot rabbits, so I'd wander off to see what I could find.

"I would come across old homesites and places where people had gathered and collect the things that had been left behind long ago, especially bottles."

Those early treasure hunts have led to Steve being considered an authority in antique



bottles. He is one of the organisers of the Antique Bottles and Collectables Show in August, where collectors will come together at Carisbrook to exhibit their wares.

Steve encourages anyone who may wonder at the value of old bottles collecting dust in the shed to

come along and have them valued.

"Depending on their age and rarity, bottles can fetch anything up to \$100,000," Steve said.

"Just turn up on the day and bring your bottles to one of our local club members. We will tell you the history and give you an honest evaluation – you never know, it could be worth a fortune!"

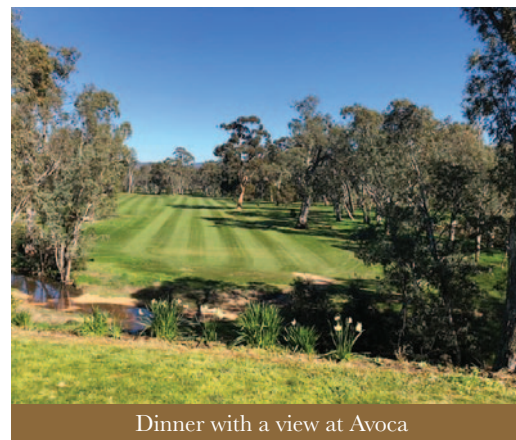
Latest in dining at Avoca

WHEN Avoca's Victoria Hotel (The Vic) closed its doors last year, the committee at the local golf and bowls club contacted The Vic's chef, Jo Nurse, and offered her the use of their commercial kitchen and bistro area. Since then, word-of-mouth has seen business at Jo's Bistro continue to grow.

"It's a lovely spot for

families and has a beautiful view overlooking the golf course," Jo said.

Catering at the Bistro is a family affair, with Jo's daughters helping in the kitchen and waitressing, and the business is expanding to cater for local wineries and other businesses. Jo said diners can expect tasty pub-style meals at



Dinner with a view at Avoca

reasonable prices, with the added assurance that she is supporting locals.

"All the meat comes from Pyrenees Premium Cuts in Avoca and the fruit and veggies come from the Little Produce Box in Maryborough. I get as much locally as I can," she said.

"We have schnitzels

and parmas, steak, there is always a curry, a pasta, something vegetarian, something gluten free and we have a kids' menu.

"Nobody leaves here hungry!"

The Bistro is open every evening from 6 pm Wednesday to Saturday.

For bookings call 0400 455 863.

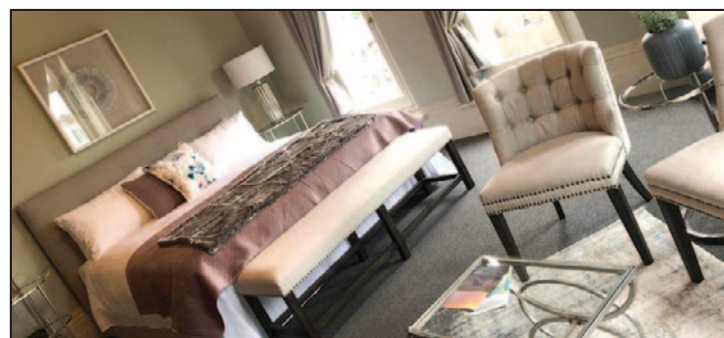


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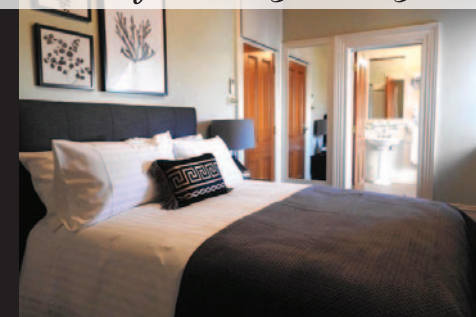
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WHISKEY June encompasses luxury short-stay accommodation as well as fine dining with the Station Cafe, Restaurant and Bar.

Behind the Whiskey June brand are owners David and Simon, who have a strong family connection to Maryborough.

Simon explains how the name Whiskey June came about.

“It has a really strong anchor to David’s family here. His grandmother is why we are here. Her name was June. June was here most of her life and quite well known to people,” Simon explains.

“David’s grandfather Larry was a steam engine driver here at the train station, so it has that connected feeling to the family,”

When the opportunity arose to purchase the then Railway Cafe and Tracks Bar, David and Simon jumped at the chance to operate in the iconic historical railway station space.

Simon, who had nearly 25 years’ experience as a paramedic, talked about his career change to hospitality.

“I worked in a pretty senior role. The business part is not that dissimilar. It’s how you run an operation, but it is different,” he said.

The team at the Station Cafe has welcomed an increase in visitors in recent months with the introduction of the state government’s

reduction in regional train fares, in line with metropolitan daily fares.

“Our client base is about 50 percent local and 50 percent visitors, which makes it really interesting,” Simon said.

“Lots of people come from Ballarat and Bendigo.

“We get to talk to them about the building. There are very few towns that have something as grand as this.”

The Station has recently started an evening service on Friday and Saturday, with a new winter menu.

The team also have a new property to add to their luxury accommodation offering in Maryborough. ‘Ruby’ is a renovated 1930s art deco home, with a stunning and luxurious black and gold theme.

“It is one of the challenges you bump into, that the clash between the modern renovation and trying to keep the balance right. I think the balance is right with our property,” Simon said.

“We work with local people. We are very lucky to have access to good, reliable, competent trades.”

To find out more about Whiskey June or to book accommodation visit: www.whiskeyjune.com.au

The Station Cafe, Restaurant and Bar is located at 29 Station Street, Maryborough.



Dine in style at the Station



Coffee, cake and an open fire at The Station Cafe



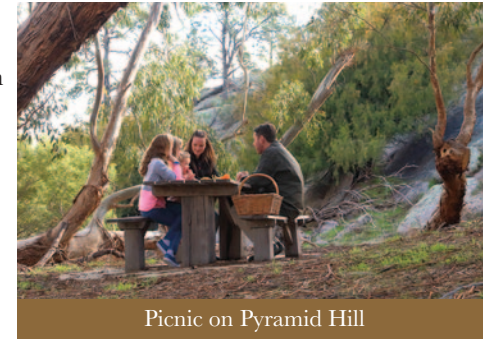
Ruby is ready to welcome guests

Get in touch with nature at Loddon

THE Loddon Valley is known as Victoria’s backyard for good reason – visitors are encouraged to switch off and reconnect with nature.

Kooyoora State Park has recently re-opened. Melville Caves may have provided refuge to bushranger Captain Melville while evading authorities, but Kooyoora State Park has long-held secrets and significance for First Nations Peoples. Whether your visit is for a picnic and short explore, or an overnight camp and hiking trek, this incredible region is full of intrigue and folklore.

With so many experiences to enjoy, complement your visit to Loddon with a picnic at one of the many picturesque locations throughout the region. A visit to the award-



Picnic on Pyramid Hill

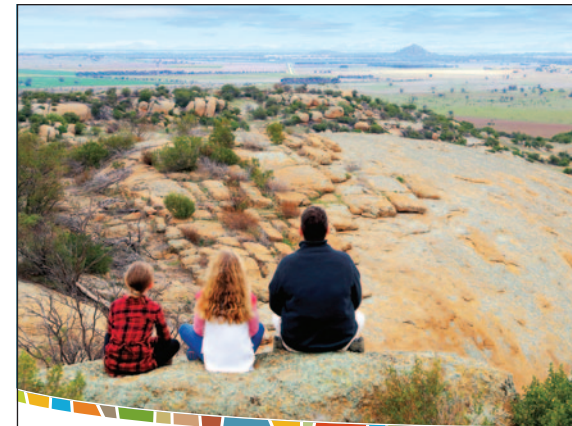
winning Bridgewater Bakehouse and Bridgewater Farmhouse Kitchen offers a great range of local products to build your picnic.

While in Bridgewater, stop in at Bridgewater’s artisan spaces Arts of Olde and Secret Platypus, or take in the beauty of the river from

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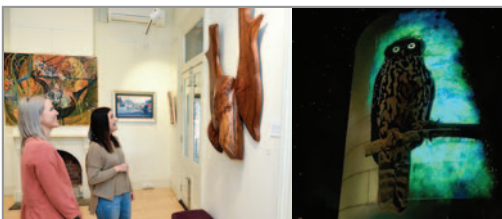
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Golden Country Motel turns green

GOLDEN Country Motel and Caravan Park in Maryborough is going green, with the installation of solar panels and an electric vehicle charging station.

Owners Terri and Dirk, who have owned Golden Country for over three years, say their guests have welcomed the changes.

"We have had so many guests provide amazingly positive feedback about the number of solar panels we have installed," they said.

"They say it is wonderful to see us going green, trying to reduce our climate footprint.

"We want to be greener; we want to reduce our energy bills and we want to get an EV one



Dirk with the new EV power station

day. We want to be on the same page about reducing emissions."

Golden Country has created a communal veggie and herb garden for guests to take advantage of. They also have their own chickens, which kids can feed and parents can purchase their free-range eggs.

Golden Country offers pet-friendly accommodation as well

as a variety of options such as motel rooms, cabins and powered ensuite sites. It is conveniently located opposite the Maryborough Golf Club and about a 10-minute walk to the Maryborough town centre.

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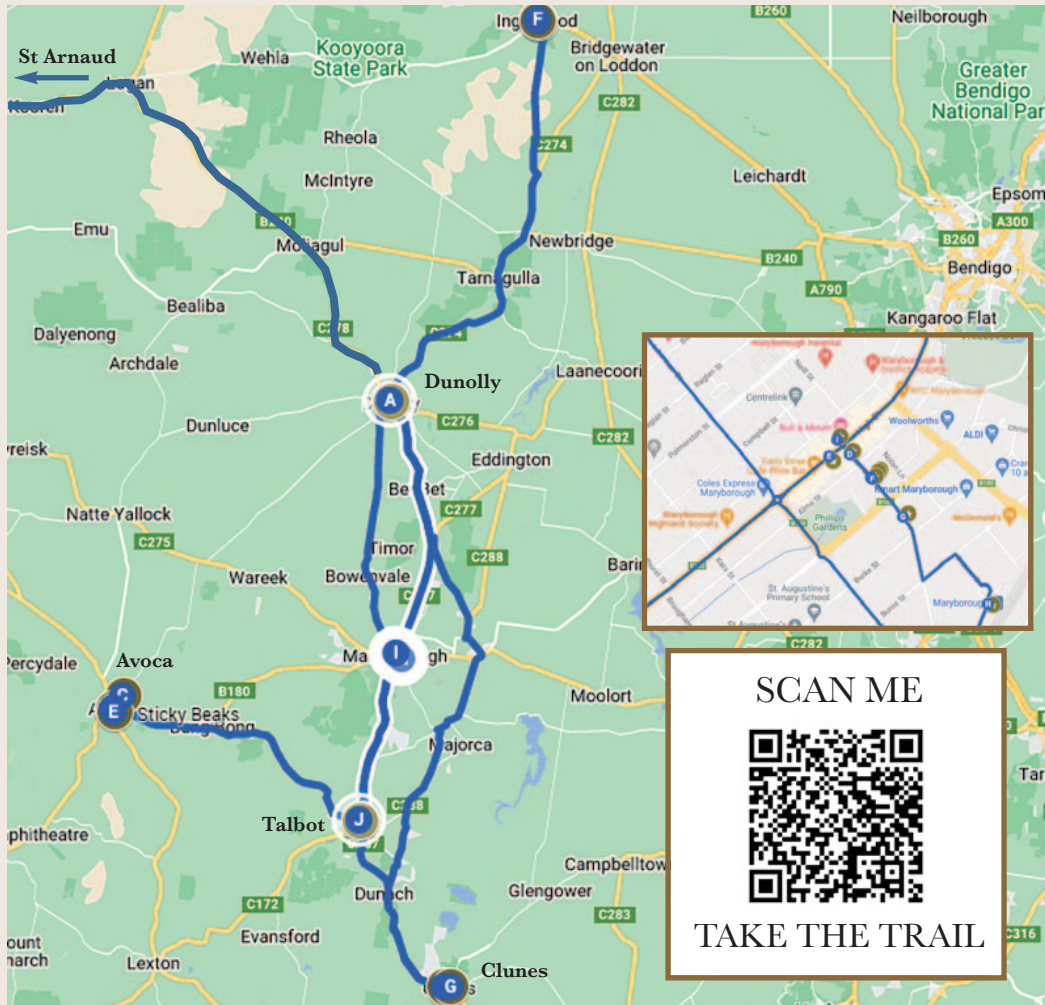
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Dunolly Country Market restarted early this year. With more than 50 stalls and a record turnout of 500 visitors, it is held on the fourth Sunday of each month between 8am and 1pm.

Stalls sell everything from fresh produce, plants, opals, gold nuggets, art, collectables, handmade and homemade, to delicious food, music, car displays and historical buildings.

Market organiser Lynda Vater said she is pleased with the response to the newly-relaunched market.

"As the months pass the stall and visitor numbers have grown," Lynda said.

"Approaching winter, I thought it was very important to address indoor venues."

The market has added an indoor market inside the historical Williams Store at 107 Broadway to provide stallholders and market visitors with some shelter from winter weather.

As one of the earliest farmers' markets in regional Victoria, Talbot Farmers' Market has earned a reputation for supporting local and regional farmers, growers and artisan food producers. Now, as well as quality fresh produce, visitors are discovering a variety of international food on offer as the market welcomes vendors selling cuisine from throughout the world.

Market president Patty Brown said the increased dining options have been welcomed by visitors to the market, particularly with the newly-developed market square offering a place for people to relax and enjoy a bite to eat before continuing to browse the stalls.

"We have always insisted on quality and



Talbot Farmers' Market

freshness when selecting stallholders, and have extended this criteria to our food vendors," Patty said.

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For a full list of markets throughout the region turn to page 41.



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Raillery the hub of art at St Arnaud

ST ARNAUD Raillery Hub is located at the heritage listed St Arnaud Railway Station.

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Formed in 2017 and run by a group of dedicated volunteers, the Raillery Hub offers visitors a collection of community produced local art, crafts and products to view and purchase.

Jo Postlethwaite is president of Raillery Hub Inc. She said exhibitions change every eight weeks.

"As well as art shows we exhibit collections, such as historic dolls and toys," Jo said.

"We also value our railway heritage. The Hub's Rail History Walk Guide is a really popular attraction with visitors to the town."



The multi-purpose centre plays host to regular arts events and workshops which showcase the talents of the region.

"We enjoy great support from the local community, and our plan is not to remain static," Jo said.

"We want to highlight the diversity and range of talent in the region."

The Hub also includes a small gift shop where local crafts and produce are available to purchase.

St Arnaud is about a 50-minute drive from Maryborough and under two hours from Ballarat. Open Friday to Sunday between 11am and 4pm, entry is free.

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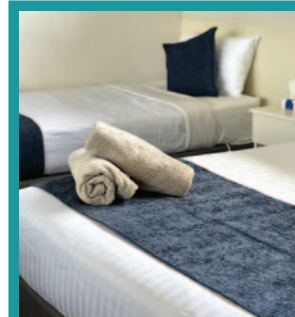


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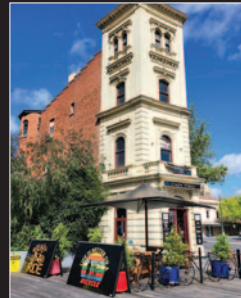
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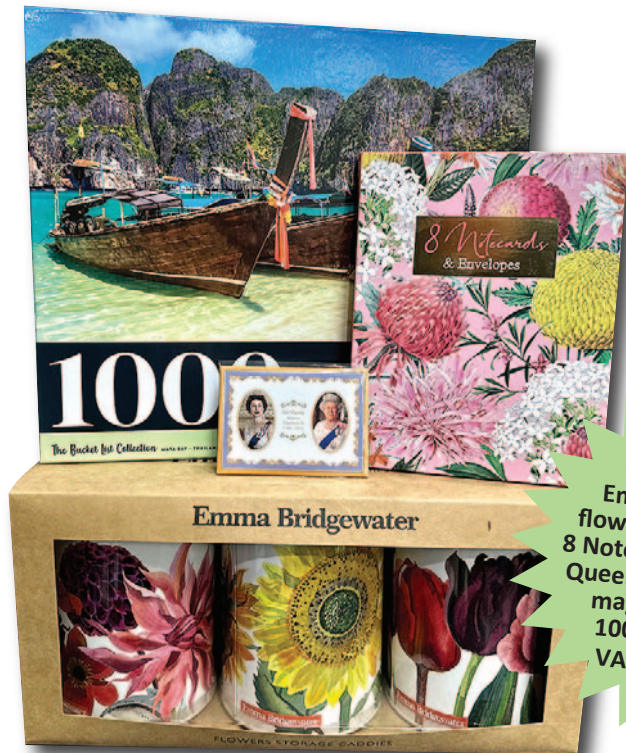
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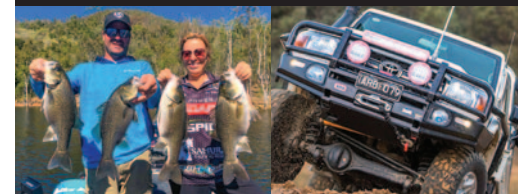
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Apr-Sep 9am-8pm | Oct-March 9am-9pm
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- Scandinavian Crescent, Talbot | 24 hours
- Talbot Soldiers Memorial Park, Ohara Street
9am-5pm

MARKETS

Avoca Riverside Market

Cambridge and Dundas streets, Avoca | 9am-1pm | 4th Sunday of the month

Carisbrook Town Hall Market

Bucknall Street, Carisbrook | 9am-4pm | 2nd and last Sunday of the month

Castlemaine Farmers' Market

Western Reserve, Forest Street, Castlemaine | 9am-1pm | 1st Sunday of the month

Clunes Market

Fraser Street, Clunes | 9am-1pm | 2nd Sunday of the month

Dunolly Country Market

Broadway, Dunolly (main street) | 9am-1pm | 4th Sunday of the month

Maldon Market

Maldon Neighbourhood Centre, Cnr Church & Edwards sts
9am-1.30pm | 2nd Sunday of the month

Maryborough IGA Carpark Market

IGA Carpark, Maryborough | 8am-1pm | 1st Sunday of the month

Talbot Farmers' Market

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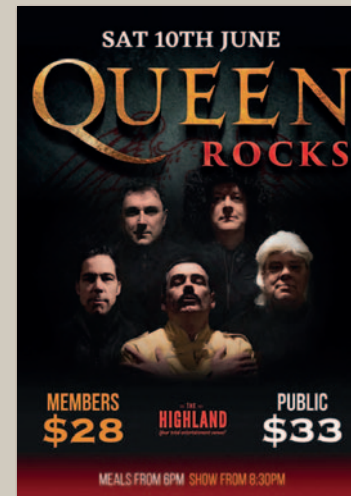


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