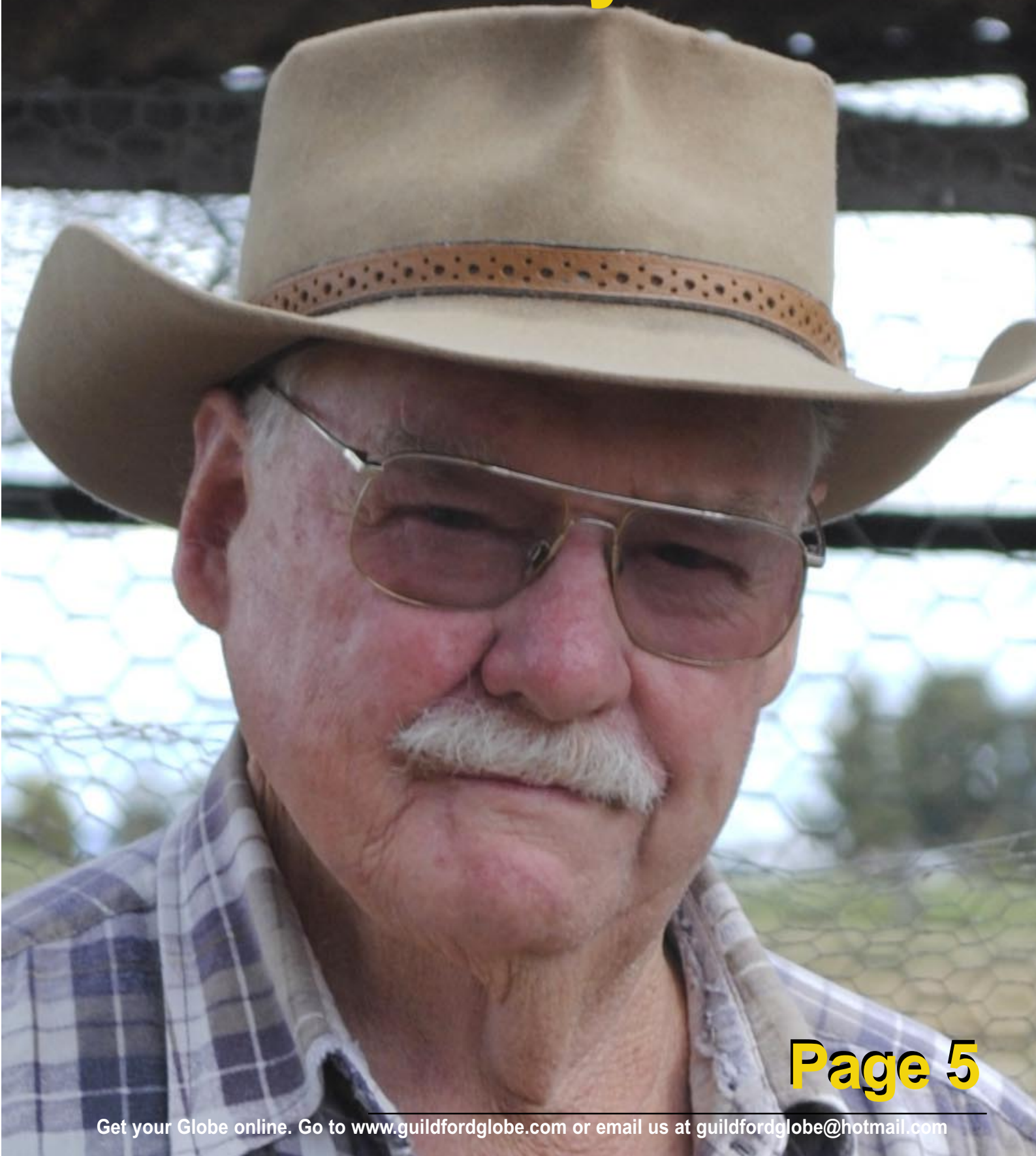


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PERSON OF THE YEAR

The *Guildford* Globe

Maurie Dynon



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Greetings

It's been quite a year in Guildford. For a small town, there's never a dull moment as you will see in our Year in Pictures feature commencing on Page 7.

We have much to celebrate in Guildford. Especially those who were in the running for our inaugural Person of the Year. We had a great many nominations from you and whilst there are many in the town who could easily lay claim to the title, few would deny the selection of Maurie Dynon.

The official announcement was at the Progress Association December meeting on Monday. Maurie was invited on the pretence that Landcare was on the agenda

and was taken completely by surprise. I presented Maurie with a framed copy of this issue's front page and a copy of Roger's cartoon along with a gift of

Ron Barassi's biography.

It is not often that members of the community receive public recognition for their work and all present agreed that Maurie was a worthy recipient of our inaugural award.

The profile on Maurie appears on page 5.

The year hasn't been without controversy and ends with some issues unresolved such as the Turner and Franklin

Street roadworks, the B-Doubs thundering down Fryers Road, as well as the community and public bus services. *The Globe* is committed to continuing to push those responsible for answers or in the words of the late Don Chip, "to keep the bastards honest." In the spirit of Christmas we have let the protagonists off from further probing until the new year. If things do not get resolved we will be on the trail asking the hard questions.

As the year draws to a close we bid farewell to our cartoonist Roger McAuliffe who has moved to Mossvale, NSW to spend quality time with his son who has just returned from overseas. Whilst he may contribute in the future his last *Ockatoo* appears on page 6. We wish him well.

Thanks also goes to the support of our advertisers who are crucial in keeping the *Globe* viable as well as our ertswile advertising manager Brian Adams.

Finally, I would like to thank the many people who have offered their support of *The Globe* since I took over in May. I look forward to more of your input in the new year.

I, along with the Guildford Progress Committee, would like to wish all of you a warm and peaceful Christmas and an abundant 2012. The next issue will be out in mid February.

Rajeev

PS: Speaking of Ron Barassi; He has just released a new book, *In Wisdom*, in which he shares 31 maxims and quotations that he has collected and which have been integral in forging his reputation. Containing beautiful illustrations from artist James Money, Ron's words of wisdom reflect on the importance of delivering motivation and inspiration and how they are applied in life.



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Number of years of wedded bliss for Ray and Betty Buckingham as at 29th November. Betty's 80th on page 4

\$532,446.

Amount of unclaimed Tattsлото prize bought at Clunes newsagency on 26th November

26



I'm ready when you are!

Number of people who turned up at CFA Fire Ready Meeting held on 17th Nov. According to the CFA guys, that's not a bad turnout.

\$1000

Grant given to Newstead community to communicate, promote and facilitate a bus service in Newstead, Guildford and surrounding area.



The Guildford Progress Association held its final meeting of the year at Big Tree Park following a barbecue dinner. All and sundry attended with needless to say, a short agenda. The committee wants to remind all of you that if you have a desire to join, that forms are available at the post office and need to be in by 30th January. Joining fee is \$10 and annual subscription \$5.

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Knitworks social lunch



The Social Knitworks crew gathered this week for their Christmas lunch at the General Store. This was followed by tea, coffee (and S. Major's famous passionfruit cake) at the Hall where the group posed for a shot. They are holding up their wonderful array of shawls which are bound for Ethiopia in aid of the Fistula initiative implemented by Beth Higgins.. Oh...yes the men were invited as well. www.hamlinfistula.org.au

Small turnout for FireReady Meet

A small but enthusiastic "crowd" turned out for the annual CFA Fire Ready meeting a few weeks back.

Head honcho from Ballarat, Alan Gale, gave us all the lowdown on the do's and don'ts of surviving a fire and defending our homes. Despite being organised by the CFA, curiously only a few CFA people actually turned up.

But the general consensus of opinion as to what to do when fire approaches is to be prepared.

And make sure your insurance is up to date...especially the fine print.

The evening ended with the ubiquitous sausage sizzle.



Local member joins in on bus dispute



Maree Edwards, the member for Bendigo West convened a meeting of locals recently to discuss issues around the bus situation.

Attending the meeting were Pam Adams, Maria Derrett, Jim Franzi (pictured) and Jill Moon and Tony Derrett. Maree agreed that the community bus and the regular bus service were two separate issues.

Maree advised the Guildford community to take a leaf out of Newstead's book and keep pushing and petitioning the council and potential sponsors. As with V-line, again, it is a matter of becoming the squeaky wheel.

There are whispers that say that V-Line is considering changes to the service between Guildford and Castlemaine, whether it is through Vline directly or the allowing of the existing Castlemaine Buslines service to Campbells Creek being extended.

The story continues.

Papers pilfered

Mystery surrounds the theft of the Sunday papers a few weeks back from outside the General Store. Denied their Sunday read Guildfordians had to trek to Campbells Creek to get their news fix. As to the culprits, they remain at large.

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Schools 150 up

After trekking up the hill from the Public Hall, the parade of kids all dressed in costumes arrived at the school and, as if on cue, the heavens opened.

Despite the downpour, many alumni from the Guildford Primary School's past were in attendance, if not more.

Mary Hansford (nee Cooper) entertained the crowd with stories about her time at the school during the 1950s. Ross Passalacqua spoke about both his and his families own personal association with the school. Ray Pattle elaborated on the history (see separate article)

Local member for Bendigo West, Maree Edwards, commented on how vital small schools are to communities such as Guildford and presented the school with a commemorative plaque.

And then there was the 150th birthday cake by a wonderful icing rendition of the Big Tree, the school's emblem, the result of a collaboration between our Grade 6 students and Caroline Cook, the Castlemaine Secondary College Transition Coordinator.

Tania Pedretti's fine period outfit, made the front page of the Bendigo Advertiser

The students performed some traditional bush dancing and showcased their fine circus skills and acting abilities during a play directed by Penny Larkins. The musical accompaniment was by Carl Punnuzzo whilst Mary Hansford officiated over the planting of a commemorative oak tree. The students also buried a time capsule.

My sincere thanks to all the parents and community members who put in a tremendous effort and volunteer hours to make the day a success. Suffice to say, Guildford Primary School is still going strong today, educating the next generation of Guildfordians.

**Dean McLaren, Teacher
Guildford Primary School.**

Guildford stalwart Betty Buckingham celebrated her 80th birthday with a very long lunch organised by husband Ray and attended by her many friends and family including sons Alan (next to Betty in Hawaiian shirt) and Leigh (rear 5th from left) and Brad (3rd from left).

150th or not 150th: That is the question

IT was the Guildford School's 150th Anniversary, but the Anniversary of what?

Certainly not the opening of the building, as it wasn't built until 1868. That's only 143 years ago!

And it isn't the anniversary of schooling in Guildford as that started many years earlier, back

in the 1850s.

So, what was the basis of the celebrations?

The only reason appears to be that it is 50 years since we had our 100th Anniversary!

It is difficult to understand the history of schooling in Guildford from reading the few publications about our village, as they are largely people's memories or local legend. Even our history recorded with the Education Department was contributed by our Head Teacher in the late 1860s and contains errors.

We can, however, put together our own school story by sorting through these publications.

The small booklet "Guildford" appears to contain the best collection of facts but fails to tell us where their information comes from. It tells us there was a school in the area by October 1858 and in 1860 there were two schools, one being called Pennyweight Kangaroo and the other Pennyweight Guildford. It is not known exactly where the schools were located.

In August 1861, William Ford Vance and a young teacher, Emma Life opened a private school in Guildford and soon after, they obtained a small single room timber building from the National Board of Education who officially established it on 1st November 1861 with 34 children enrolled.

This date seems to be the closest reason for our 150th celebrations and recognizes this former private school joining the NBE. As with the earlier schools, it is not known where that school was located in Guildford.

By 1862, that school had a Committee and Mr. Vance was still Head Teacher. It was already known by the NBE as School Number 264.

In 1867 the School Committee asked the Government for some land and money to build a new school. They were given only half the land that they asked for and that is the land we stand on today. The Church next door got the rest.

The students were able to move when the new school building was finished in 1868 which now forms the rear portion of the present day school. For the next 20 years a Mr. James 'Boss' Henry was the Headteacher.

In 1874, another building with a porch each end was added at the front section of the school along with the block of land on the West side of the school building which was bought by the Education Department to be used as a playground. So, the school classrooms as we see them today were largely finished by 1874.

By September 1879, there were 233 children here – where did they all sit?

A Night School was held here in the 1880s with many people aged 18 – 26 busy learning Grade four and five.

In 1913/14 much remodelling and renovation of the school took place and I suspect this work included a small room built on the rear and the installation of an extra fireplace on the sidewall.

So what are we celebrating the 150th Anniversary of?

It seems to be the celebration of the time when a Private School somewhere in Guildford, run by a Mr. Vance asked for Government aid to build a timber school house. That school-house was built and School 264 accepted by the National Board of Education in November 1861 to be eventually to be replaced by a new school to be built on the present site."

This is an extract from the speech given by Ray Pattle at the Celebrations.

Betty still looking good at 80



PERSON OF YEAR

Maurie

Dynon, one could say, is the man who saved Guildford.

Especially when the hard rains fall.

Especially when there is more water than places for it to go.

Especially when it starts to edge toward the town.

If it wasn't for Maurie's efforts as head of the Guildford/Upper Loddon Landcare Group, Guildford may well have ended up underwater on any number of occasions. With his team of volunteers, Maurie has spear-headed project after project since 1995, revegetating, restoring and reinvigorating most of the wildlife corridors that constitute the Guildford, Newstead, Vaughan and surrounding areas.

At age 77, Maurie is showing no signs of stopping. Lois, his wife of 55 years sighs at the thought of him off on yet another mission.

Maurie and Lois, moved into their house in Miens Lane, 25 years ago and that's where they are today, on 40 acres. They have two daughters, twins Terese and Catherine aged 55.

Maurie was drafted into the Army during the early 1950's when Australia got involved in the Korean War. Even though his service life was limited (he didn't see active service) Maurie has always maintained an affinity for the armed services and the Australian ethos. So, as if Landcare isn't enough for Maurie to take on, four years ago he was drafted once again, this time as the anointed convener of the Guildford Anzac Dawn Service. A job he has taken on with a passion.

To say that Landcare and the work he and his team does is also a passion would be much of an understatement.

His first involvement with Landcare in 1995 was tackling the removal of willow trees in the Jim Crow Creek at Strangways thus averting the potential cause of serious flood-

ing. This is a project that continues. As well as this, Landcare has been responsible for work at Springs Creek in Yandoit, more willow removal in Jim Crow Creek at Shepherds Flat and dealing with tunnel erosion at Muckleford Creek.

In 2000 he was responsible for clearing willow trees from the waterways around Guildford which was a major factor in Guildford surviving the floods of that year.

Over the last decade Maurie's team has worked on such initiatives as tree planting along the Midland Highway, the wildlife corridor at Franklinton and the restoration of the river erosion along the Jim Crow Creek

This year has seen the Middleton Creek Enhancement Project at Glenluce involving clearing, burning off and, yet again the planting of a multiplicity of trees done with the assistance of some of the inmates of the Tarrengower Women's Prison.

It is trees, those of the native variety, which are the key aspect of Landcare's work. Over the years, Maurie estimates they have been responsible for the planting and nurturing of some 100,000 trees in the Guildford area.

Whether it's assisting the Primary School with tree planting on its 10 acre allotment or just supplying a few native trees to Guildford homeowners, Maurie is the go-to man.

Some even think he is the go-to man when it comes to any problem.

"A woman rang me a few months back asking me to help her find her lost dog," he explains ruefully, "I said I would keep a lookout for it on my rounds, but I never saw it."

Maurie's red Landcare ute is almost as well known as he is, as it travels through the 650 square kilometres that come under Landcare's bailiwick.



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Maurie

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Not only has Maurie been responsible for raising thousands in various grants for all Landcare's projects, he has the knack of sourcing the right equipment at the right time, whether it's a cherry picker or a helicopter. The former being ideal for another project being the installation of bird houses in the trees on the Guildford Plateau.

The Department of Primary Industry has recently appointed him Guildford Disaster Co-ordinator. One could say there is no better man for the job.

Maurie's exploits over the years have taken on almost mythical status, exemplified during the Dawn Service when during the minutes silence in 2010, as if on cue, a kookaburra started its call.



Maurie with the famous red ute

To prove this wasn't a mere coincidence, in 2011, during the silence, that same kookaburra did his thing, but this year had roped in a blackbird to join him in a duet. The attendance at the Dawn Service has grown to over 100 people and is presented by Maurie in his own unique, earthy style.

"I use it to tell a story around what happened to individuals during the War," he says, "to this end it involves quite a deal of research."

The combination of the Anzac spirit and Landcare's achievements are exemplified in Maurie's slideshow which has as its background music John Williamsons' *Hey True Blue*.

Williamsons words are a somewhat fitting metaphor, for without Maurie's input over the years, undoubtedly, Guildford would be much the poorer.

It is for this reason, Maurie Dynon is *The Guildford Globe's* Person of the Year.

Dawn Service



Rajeev

PERSON OF YEAR-RUNNERS-UP

Jim Franzi

One of the enduring sights around Guildford is Jim franzi on his ride-on doing yet another neighbour's lawn. He has lived in the area most of his life and is one of the towns most conspicuous volunteers. Whether it's digging up weeds, chopping down trees or in his role as President of the Progress Association.



Irene Fitness

If it were not for Irene, there would be much less organised in Guildford when it came to arts and craft as she has been the mover and shaker. During the year she transformed the Craft group into Social Knitworks, organised a lunch for the Castlemaine Low Care Hostel ladies, resurrected the Guildford banners and was the only Guildford person to step up to the plate to organise a *Home is Where the Hall Is* event.



Alf Partridge

Just walking around Guildford and you are likely to come across Alf doing something for the town. He is on numerous committees including the Cemetery Trust Committee, the Progress Committee and the Hall Committee and what he does for Guildford he does without ever seeking acknowledgement exemplified in his latest project, the repair of the flagpole on the John Powell Reserve. Alf, we salute you.



THE YEAR IN PICTURES

One thing that can be said about Guildford in 2011 is that we were certainly a happening town as the pictures on the following pages demonstrate.




In February, it rained.
And rained.
And rained.
And for a few days Guildford was
living on the edge of a lake.
A few more centimetres and the town
would have been inundated.
But on this occasion we survived
till another day.




100+ people turned out on a chilly morning to attend the sixth annual Guildford Anzac Dawn Service convened by the esteemed Maurie Dynon. A barbeque breakfast followed, accompanied by grappa and two up.






15 years and every April they still roll into town and take over the JP Reserve. The annual antique engine weekend again proved that Guildford is the ideal location.

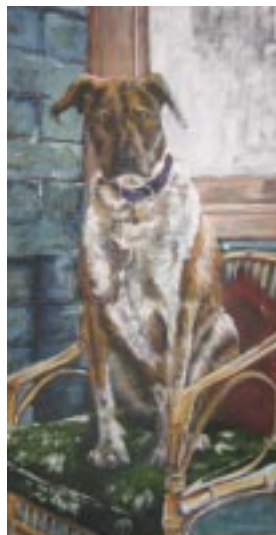


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THE YEAR IN PICTURES



Guildford's art community, young and old came together to demonstrate their prowess at the Great Guildford Art Show in March. The walls were adorned with all manner and style of paintings together with sculptures, craft and needlework. There were also a number of pictures contributed by the Guildford kids.



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Will the real Pockets please stand up. Clowns galore fronted the CFA Trivia Night which turned out to be a real barrel of laughs.

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They became known as the Party Ladies from the Castle-maine Health and Low Care Hostel and they all lobbied on Guildford in late July. The occasion was a lunch hosted by Irene Fitness and the Social Knitworks team. It was a great day with, dare we say it, a good time had by all.



The Sunday morning that a plethora of fire trucks and firefighters converged on Guildford. But hey...where was the fire? None actually. It was the annual drill day with CFA crews from Fryerstown, Newstead, Campbells Creek and Guildford. And, yes, a good time was had by all.

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THE YEAR IN PICTURES



It was a big year for the School, and the Pizza Fundraiser was a big night as exemplified by young Josh who was the evening's walking billboard. The cookoff was between the Progress Association and the CFA, duly won by the latter. Individual honours went to Pockets and Dave Wallace. A clown cooking pizza! Only in Guildford.



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THE YEAR IN PICTURES



In September the annual Banjo Jamboree brought music, dancing and celebration to the streets and venues of Guildford. Over 1000 turned up, the sun shone and the sounds of bluegrass, cajun, klezmer, gospel, jug band music and more filled the air.



It was horses for courses at The Saddle Club in early August as the club emerged from tough times to stage their gymkhana.



Kirsten Pender organised a Circus Performance Night with the kids from the Primary School showing off their talents. A good night. A good time.



November was the first *Home is Where the Hall Is* Festival organised by Regional Arts Victoria. This is where local halls across Victoria stage all manner of events. In Guildford, Social Knitworks took up the baton and staged a craft day in the Public Hall. Joining in were: Elise Holland, Sandra Major and Anet McDonald. And yes...they all had a good time!

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The new broom sweepeth

Having been berated regularly from your Editor's Comment page for things like not attending Progress meetings and not giving a damn, I have decided to make some comments of my own.

They say a new broom sweeps clean and it would seem that you have taken up your broom and decided to sweep we cob-web covered old Guilfordians out of our cosy apathy and into the gleaming sunrise called progress.

Ah, but new is not always good nor is all progress of benefit.

To comment first on Councillor Redden's visit.

A councillor can do nothing to hasten progress on public works, the only avenue is by face to face confrontation with the Shire Engineer.

As a survivor of Local Govt, my suggestion would be, form a small deputation and confront the Engineer with your grievance.

He will fob you off with some comforting platitude, you will wait a week or two, then confront him again.

Your only hope is to become such a pest that action will be his only hope of relief. Writing is useless as are emails.

Now, about low attendance at Progress meetings. From my reading of *The Globe*, I have gained the impression that there are some recent arrivals to the area who upon joining the Association have become real movers and shakers and some shaking has

taken place which has at times caused some sore egos and hard feelings.

I for one do not need this kind of aggravation, so I stay away so that others who have a need to lead can have all the limelight. Does this make me an uncaring citizen of our town? I don't think so. If anyone is in need or someone is lonely or ill I would be only to eager to help.

I bought my property in Guildford nearly 20 years ago because I liked the quiet country life and the tiny town with its then busy and convenient Store, Post Office and Pub.

I do not welcome change if it means mass subdivision of land and a resulting mass building of new homes. I would hate to see Guildford become just another Castlemaine suburb.

Properly serviced roads and tree planting, gardens etc. are what I would call good progress. Our Store now has its vibrancy back and has become the meeting place it used to be. A branch of the Castlemaine Library would be nice, and a bus for the elderly but apart from those things, children have room to play, and we all care about each other, isn't this all we need?

Virginia Turner

We thank you for your comments Virginia. As you will note in this very issue, the bus situation is moving, and we are rattling the protagonists in the road affair and when it comes to the land and the planting of trees look no further than our Person of the Year. Finally, You would always be welcome at a Progress Meeting as your input would be much valued. Ed

The War is over. Ned is dead. And Gough is gone.

We emailed our November issue on the 11/11 and in our covering letter reminded people that it was not only the day we remember the end of WWI but also the day Ned Kelly hung and the dismissal of the Whitlam Government in 1975 which elicited the following responses.

The day Ned Kelly was well hung?
Jackie Goldberg

The day Ned Kelly was hanged.
Don't you hate it when people correct your grammar!!
Joyce Sanders

Perhaps, more to the point, the day Ned Kelly swung. Ed

Thanks mate We should never let them forget any of the three you mention, the last has particular meaning to many
WMA-FM

Well may we say God Save the Queen...eh?

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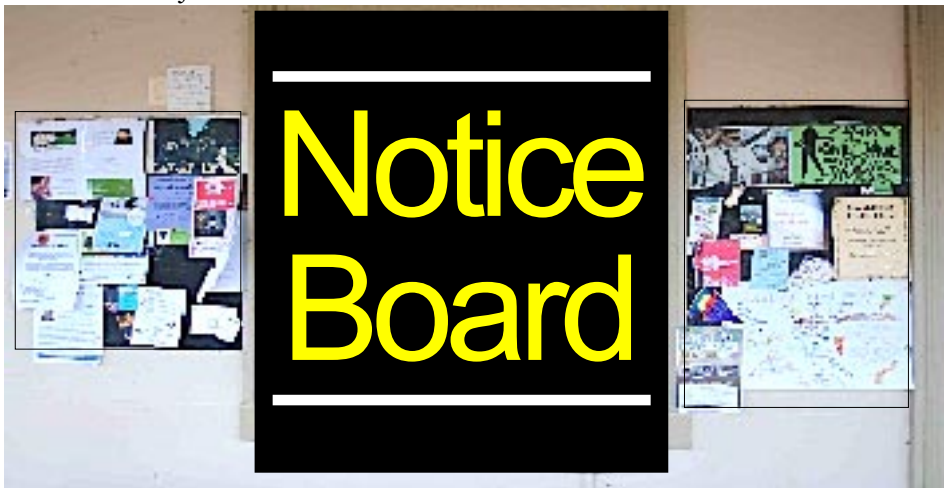
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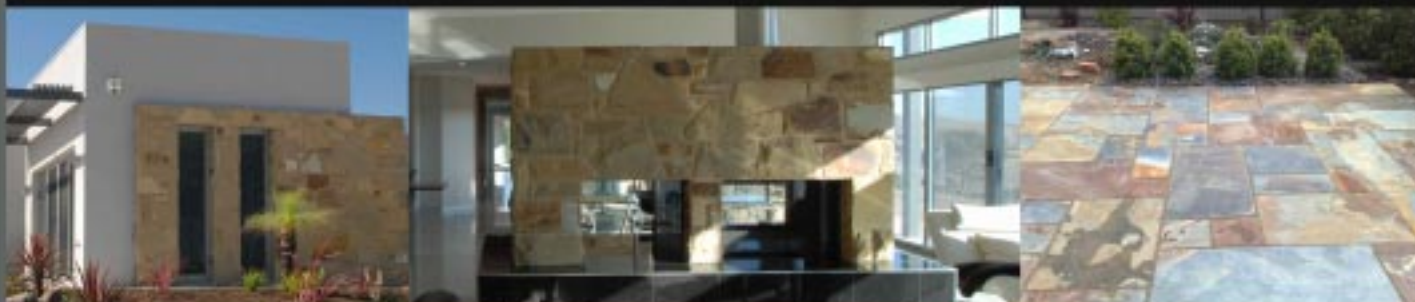
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