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## Ray and Betty chalk up 60 years



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This upcoming 29th November will celebrate a milestone in the lives of Ray and Betty Buckingham.

Their 60th wedding anniversary.

Think about it. 60 years is a long time since they set foot in St. Augustine's Church in Fitzroy and exchanged vows.

For just on 40 years they lived in West Essendon before moving to Guildford 21 years ago.

They came down here looking for land and were about to leave town when Betty spied the block where they live today.

"We almost went up on the hill, where Tony and Rene are today," explains Ray, "but this block caught our eye, so we acquired it."

They have seen a lot of change in Guildford over the years where they are still very active members of the community.





# Greetings

It's not often that we come to pat our selves on the back but this week we do.

At the Annual Community Newspapers Association's conference we picked up two awards. We

were only allowed to enter three categories.

The first was for Best News Story on the truck issue. An in depth look at the situation whereby the big trucks are

disrupting Guildford.

The second was runner-up in the Best Victorian Newspaper 12 pages and under.



I would at this time like to thank Brian Adams for his invaluable help in selling advertising space and proof reading. I would also like to welcome Sheri McIver for coming on board to write the occasional feature article.

The annual Person of the Year is under way and you have until November 16 to get your nomination in. So get to it.

Don't forget the Great Guildford Christmas Party on the 5th December when we announce the winner.

Our congratulations this month go to Michael Redden for not only winning another term as councillor but also to be elected Mayor of Mt. Alexander Shire.

We only had a small affair last year but with the generous sponsorship from the Maldon Community Bank it's on again bigger and better than ever. You will have to pre-book and any out of town people who want to come we ask them to pay \$10.

Forms are available at the General Store, the Post Office and the Pub.

Enjoy this issue

Rajeev

# 40

Years Brian and Pam Adams have been married.

# 70

Years CFA has been in existence. See story Page 4

# \$406

Amount raised by Guildford Progress Association stall outside Chickenfeed in Castlemaine in October.

## Association membership

It's that time of year for you to think about joining the Guildford Progress Association for 2013. We need new blood so all comers are welcome. A form will be in the next issue of the *Globe*.

## Ball Toss added to playground

This is the Ball Toss.

Yes, your guess is as good as ours.

But the kids know what it is and as such it will be a part of the new amusement park thanks to the Guildford Progress Association.

Due to cost restraints it was not included in the original plans but seeing as it was a most desired activity it has been added.

The idea, as its name suggests is to toss the ball into the basket.

The playground will, hopefully, be installed this side of Christmas.



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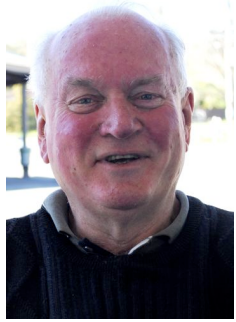
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# Mayor Redden

Michael Redden has been elected Mayor of Mt. Alexander Shire unopposed.

For the past four years Councillor Redden has been representing the people of Loddon Ward which includes Guildford and Newstead.



The former mayor Janet Cropley was not elected to Council.

In his new position Mayor Redden intends to become more inclusive.

"It's my responsibility to bring the people together," he explained, "by allowing them to express their views."

"As a council we have to be open to ideas from all sectors of the community and to achieve balance where possible".

This, of course is not an easy thing to do as Castlemaine is a hotbed of civil disobedience when it comes to issues.

"The Gaol is an example of this. It sits dormant for years and when we do something about it they come out of the woodwork. It will be fine once the plans are put into action and the final outcome is on the table."

There are many projects the new Council has on the drawing boards including the bike paths between Newstead, Guildford and Castlemaine along the old railway tracks.



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## Fat Chance play out the season



The J-boys have been running the Guildford Hotel (see p 6) while Terry and Nadia have been away. They have bought in a whole lot of innovations and the place is travelling well. On their last night they had a bit of a fare-thee-well with Fat Chance laying down some country and bluegrass grooves.

## Guildford action plan open for discussion

Preliminary moves for Community Action Planning for Guildford have commenced with the preparation of a Community Profile.

The profile will try to capture a snapshot of Guildford with a short history, discussion of the data coming out of the 2011 ABS Census for the area and a look at the economic and community activity of the town and how it influences what actions are taken currently in Guildford to foster community spirit and participation.

Jill Scanlon, Community Planner, is seeking invitations to attend commu-

nity group meetings including but not restricted to the Guildford Progress Association, Guildford CFA, John Powell Reserve Committee of Management,

Guildford Crafty Ladies and Guildford Hall Committee of Management, to discuss how best to commence engagement about and continue with the development of a Community Action Plan for Guildford.

Jill will also be taking opportunities to have discussions with individuals and groups of people about the current issues that Guildford is facing for

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# CFA celebrates 70th Birthday with a bit of history

Brigade members and their families celebrated the 70th Anniversary of our Brigade's formation with a BBQ at Big Tree Park on Saturday 20th October.

Guest of Honor for the occasion was former Guildford citizen Bill Mein, who first became our Brigade Captain in 1974 and continued on in that role for many years.

The Brigade is fortunate in that another former Captain Frank Passalaqua, had the foresight to record the Brigade's history and a reading of highlights was presented to reflect upon some of our history. Whilst Frank had recorded at least one highlight from every year, not all were read out at the BBQ, just as the following represent but a few of the more interesting snippets:

**18 May 1942** – First meeting to form a Bush Fire Brigade was held in Guildford School Building. Meeting chaired by Cr W.J. Mein – President of Newstead & Mt Alexander Shire (Uncle of our Guest of Honor – Bill Mein)

A Certificate of Registration was received dated **16 Oct. 1942** – our Birthday!

**8 February 1943** - It was decided that the Fire Call was to be three long chimes on school bell and firemen were to assemble on General Store corner.

On **January 14th 1944** - a large fire

at Yandoit & Franklinford burnt for 5 days.

**1st February 1944** - Guildford received its first fire truck a Chevrolet with two Furphy Tanks from the Allied Works Council in Melbourne. The vehicle was housed at the Passalaqua house located at current day London House Gallery.

A **1947** report reveals that 27 fire-



fighters were on the truck within five minutes. (No! the Fire Station wasn't built and near Hotel at that stage!!)

**1957** - Fire Station erected.

**1962** - Guildford Brigade had 186 registered members.

**1965** - Large fire at Glenluce.

**1973** - Passing of Cr John Powell President of Guildford Brigade for 31 years.

Most importantly - July 1978 Siren to be tested each Sunday morning at 9.00am.

Having addressed the History of our Brigade it is opportune to update Guildford residents with current day information:

The **2012** Election of Office Bearers saw all former Office Bearers standing down to encourage other Guildford RFB members to step up to the roles. Most former Lieutenants have assumed positions with the 'umbrella' Newstead Group and their appointment can only strengthen the efficiency of the member Brigades. Many Guildford residents will know and appreciate the capabilities of these former Guildford Officers and appreciate the challenge ahead for those filling their boots!

Incoming Guildford RFB Officers are:

Captain – Ray Pattle  
1st Lieut. – Jim Norris  
2nd Lieut – Kim Hardy  
3rd Lieut – Ashley Franklin  
4th Lieut – Louise Noonan  
Communications - Jim Norris  
Secretary – Caitlin Mathews

Every one of these people along with the other Brigade members are your average Guildford citizen, all with demands on their time many working and others looking after the kids. They appreciate the esteem in which the CFA is held by the local and wider community and take pride in being able to provide this valued service.

Guildford Brigade would love to hear from any new resident that may have similar sentiments and is considering involvement. Any approach would be most welcomed.

Enquiries: Ray Pattle – Captain, Guildford RFB (Tel: 5473 4273)

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# Mah Jong comes to Guildford

If the term “pung” and “chow” mean anything, then this group is for you. Yes we are starting a Mah Jong group in Guildford. If you have always wanted to learn or can play Mah Jong, come and join us.

Mah Jong is an ancient Chinese game dating back to the Han Dynasty 202 BC. Essentially a gambling game. Mah Jong as we know it developed in the late eighteen hundreds, probably originating in the Ngingpo region.

It was further developed in various parts of China, each region forming its own rules with special hands. Sets of tiles were found in various parts of the world around the turn of the century. It was known that they were part of a game but the method of play was unknown.

Joseph P. Babcock who lived in Soochow (now Suzhou) and worked there as a representative of the Standard Oil Company, was the first to painstakingly collect and interpret the many conflicting variations throughout China. Arabic numbers engraved on the tiles were first introduced by Mr. Babcock in 1920, when he imported to the USA sets of tiles in sufficient quantity. He simplified the game and introduced a standard set of rules which could be easily understood, giving us the game of Mah Jong as we know it today.

For further information, call Pam on 5473 4084



# Market needs stallholders Christmas could be the last


The next Guildford Market will be on Saturday December 8th and they desperately need stallholders.


The market has not been travelling well of late with only four turning up for the last one.

“In order to survive we need people to step up,” said market convener John Burford, “otherwise we will have to think very carefully about the market’s future.”

“December will be the Christmas Market so this should prove to be an incentive.”

If you’re interested contact John on 5476 4266





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# Jaye and Justin. Quiet Achievers.

It's only 5 months since they moved to Guildford but already Jaye and Justin have made their mark on the town.

"We're quiet achievers", said Jaye, "we don't like to be too much in the spotlight"

That may well be the case and yet they are the driving force behind the latest commercial addition to Guildford - the Guildford Community Garage Sale. Terry and Nadia from the Guildford Hotel started the garage sale and Jaye and Justin have taken it from those beginnings to its current format, one that is proving to be of benefit to everyone.

Ten percent of everything sold at the garage sale is allocated to our local community groups. Anyone can bring along something to sell and only need to volunteer a few hours here and there to help run the place. When the sellers aren't there, the money is collected on their behalf and everything is conducted according to guidelines set by the Mount Alexander Council.

The Guildford Community Garage Sale is right on economic trend according to a recent report. Australians buying



and selling second-hand goods to stretch the household budget have added \$18 billion to the economy. According to research conducted by classifieds website Gumtree, the resale value of unwanted and unused goods lying around homes could equate to nearly \$44 billion. Ten percent of that would go down nicely with our community groups.

In the meantime Jaye and Justin continue to settle into life in Guildford. They arrived from Melbourne hoping to find a place that was easy to fit into and both feel they've found it here. They also help out at the Guildford Hotel and Justin's brother Shane, a professional chef has recently been working hard in the kitchen, sending some delicious meals into the bar and dining room. It's possible he might stay on if the demand is great enough so come

on Guildford, let's eat out more often.

"It's really lovely here," said Jaye, "we appreciate the small town values where everyone helps out everyone else". And we appreciate Jaye and Justin and everything they're doing for our town.

*Sherri McIver*



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# Bus on the horizon

The long awaited community bus is not far away.

The Toyota bus is in Australia and is going through the process of fitting out as well as having it sign written.

Known as the Newstead Community Bus it will have a 'soft' launch in early December before being released into the wider population.



It will service Newstead, Guildford, Welshmans Reef and surrounding areas.

The bus has been made possible by a grant from the Maldon & District Community Bank.

# The eagle has landed

Maria Derrett with daughter-in-law and grandkids paid a visit to Eddie the Eagle during the school holidays. Eddie seemed pleased to see them.



## Guildford Village Market

Saturday December 8th 9.00am-1.00pm  
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If you're interested in setting up a stall contact  
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# The Great Guildford Christmas Party!

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All Guildford residents are welcome but will need to register at the Post Office, Pub or General Store by 23rd November. This is required so that Guildford Progress Association has an idea of numbers attending and can cater accordingly.

Guests of Guildford residents are welcome but also need to register and make a contribution of \$10.

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# MURDER IN NEWSTEAD

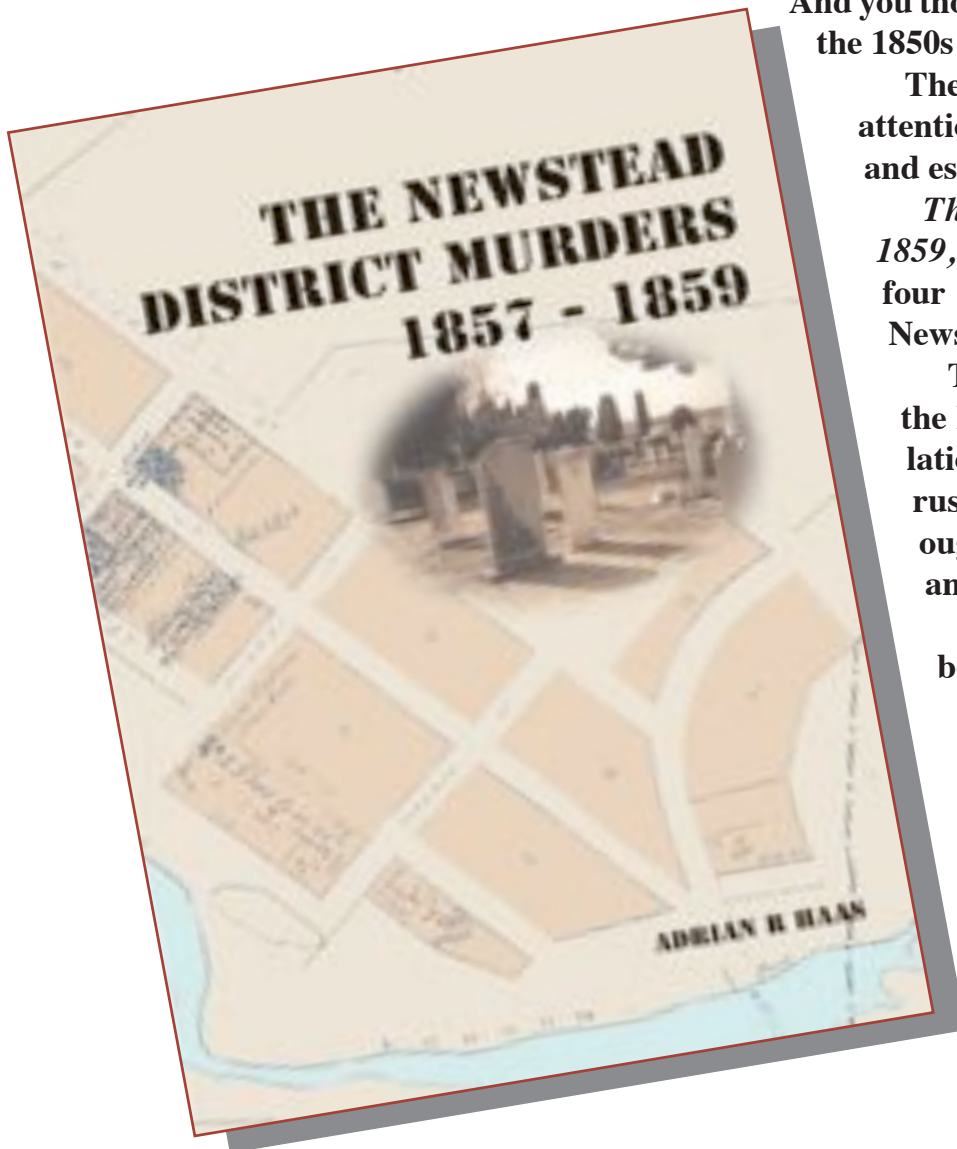
And you thought it was a quiet little town. But in the 1850s it was anything but that.

There is nothing more that catches the attention of people than that of a murder, and especially one that is unsolved.

*The Newstead District Murders 1857-1859*, written by Adrian Haas examines four murders that took place in or near Newstead during the 1850s.

This book also provides an insight into the life and times of the transient population that was travelling from one gold rush to the next. The text has been thoroughly researched and includes notes and an Index.

Herewith the first chapter of the book.



Newstead 1859: 'a sort of border country or No Man's Land'

A distressed, blood soaked, and almost incoherent man, burst into the Newstead Hotel just after dusk on the evening of Wednesday 6th April 1859. The hotel patrons soon discovered that there had just been a brutal unprovoked attack across the nearby Loddon River. The victim was the wife of a Hungarian hawker. The hawker and his family had been traveling through the district, and had decided to stop overnight at



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Newstead. There was little warning that the attack was imminent. By the time help reached the insensible woman had bled to death.

This was the fourth murder in the Newstead district between 1857 and 1859 coming barely a year after the discovery of an unidentified body in a Mia Mia Creek waterhole, located on the edge of the Newstead township. Despite the best efforts of the Victoria Police, that crime remained unsolved, and would remain so for many years to come.

Preceding the Mia Mia body in the waterhole case had been two murders, which took place nearby in 1857. The first murder was the cold-blooded shooting of a hard working miner, by a local storekeeper, at Green Gully in January 1857.

The second murder was a knife attack on a butcher at the Mia Mia goldfield, by his wife in June 1857.

The April 1859 murder was the last straw for many citizens of Newstead, who felt that the district lacked effective policing. Consequently, on the evening of 12th April 1859, a group of leading members of the Newstead community gathered together for a meeting at the Newstead Hotel, to consider the recent spate of murders that had occurred in the district, and to call for the establishment of a permanent police presence at Newstead.

The Newstead Hotel meeting asserted that as things stood, the district was 'left entirely defenceless, to the tender mercies of ruffians and vagabonds who appear especially to affect this locality.' .... 'a sort of border country or No Man's Land. It was stated, and is well known that the neighbouring gullies were the favorite haunts of the chief horse and cattle stealers of the

# Self Help & Other Works

Also from Newstead, but far from being murdered, is Neil Boyack. His debut poetry collection *Self Help and Other Works* is out and is available internationally through the digital world as an e-book.

Boyack has had numerous collections of stories published both through major publishers and through his own publishing arm, One Eyed Girl. Since the early nineties, where Boyack came

to prominence through the Grunge movement, alongside Christos Tsiolkas, Edward Berridge, Justine Etler and Andrew McGahan, Boyack's work has been characterised by a short, sharp, realist style. Quoting from the book's press release: Boyack's poems have followed his stories; sharp, jagged, sweet jabs of writing tasting of rust yet respecting all. Whether it's kids in care, outback grief, the brutality of pecking

orders, or a lost wedding ring, you'll find that sometimes you have to jump into black water to find life-giving light.

This do-it-yourself e-book ethos is Boyack's heritage, as he started his writing career self-publishing with his short story collection, *Black*. He also



Province, and that this was entirely due to the known absence of any local protection.'

The meeting stridently demanded that the government take immediate action to provide police protection at Newstead, and this subsequently occurred.

*The Newstead & District Historical Society launched The Newstead Murders on 30 September 2012. Copies can be purchased for \$30 at the Court House, Newstead on Monday mornings, and RTC. Newstead, Peppercorn Books, Maldon or the Castlemaine Visitors Centre.*

however possesses a history of being published by major publishers such as University of Queensland Press (See Through), and the Vulgar Press (Transactions). This gives him a balanced view on the pros and cons of self-publishing.

Many works in 'Self Help and Other Works' have been published in the USA and Australia including the locally famous Newstead poem "Others in the Town" which appeared in 'Best Australian Poems 2011'.

Neil is also the director of the Newstead Short Story Tattoo, and he will be reading and performing regularly over coming months

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# Annual Malmsbury Market November 18th

Malmsbury Village Fayre is a great little event for the area and really important to the township.

This will be the Fayre's 12th anniversary and it is getting bigger and better each year. There is more community input and support than ever before.

The Zingaro Festival Musicians are taking part throughout the day which will provide a real country fair atmosphere. Children from several local primary schools have been taught to do circle dancing over the past few months, so they will be joining in.

The Fayre will feature lots of local and regional food produce. This year the producers will focus on multicultural food. Along with some great local wine, art, craft, gifts, entertainment for the children and the beautiful botanic gardens a fun day for all the family is assured.

It's on Sunday 18th November..

## ...and Newstead on the 17th

The Newstead Market is on Saturday 17th November in the Newstead Ronda Park.

It's on from 8.30am.

Vendors pay only \$5.00.

For further info contact Dawn Angliss on 5476 2006

## Action plan

*Continued from Page 3*  
inclusion in the community profile as a starting point for more in-depth discussion.

Community Planning uses a range of engagement tools to elicit relevant information about each town's hopes and current directions. Some of these include surveys, vox-pops, focus groups, information sheets, workshops and the establishment of a representative group of residents to lead activities related to engagement and preparation of the Community Action Plan.

Please contact Jill on 5471 1821 or [j.scanlon@mountalexander.vic.gov.au](mailto:j.scanlon@mountalexander.vic.gov.au) to invite her to your next committee meeting, have a chat about your hopes for your town or let her know about community gatherings she may attend.

## Guildford Book back in print

The Guildford Public Hall Committee of Management has recently been granted printing rights to the 'Guildford' booklet by Friends of Mount Alexander Diggings (FOMAD).

This publication has long been out of print but is now available from either the Guildford General Store or the Guildford Post Office for the modest price of \$12. What an ideal small gift for visiting friends.

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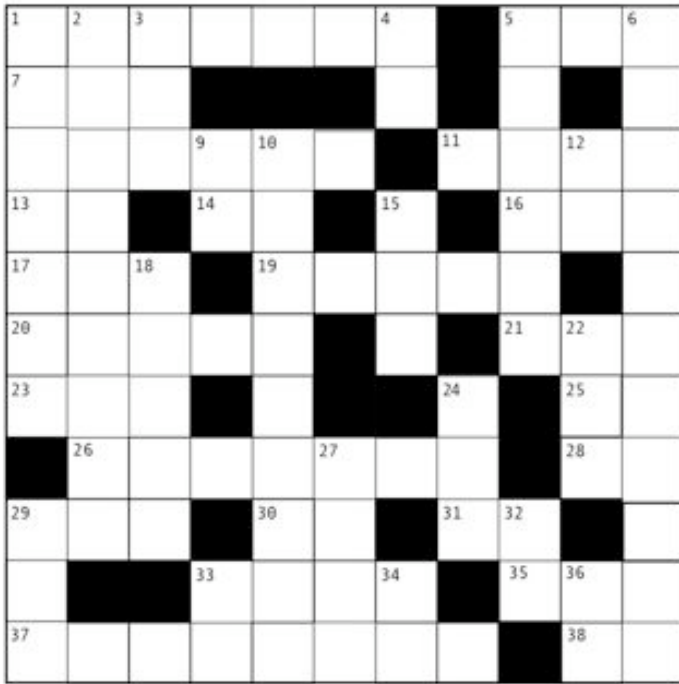
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Globewords compiled by  
Lisa Sargent

*Solution to  
Globewords4*



# More courses

The Mt. Alexander Volunteer Network has a few more courses coming up before the end of the year. These are:

## DEVELOP YOUR MARKETING PLAN

Thursday 22nd November, 10am – 2pm, Buda Historic House, Hunter St, Castlemaine, \$20.

We know what we need to do to successfully market our community groups, their activities and events. We need to get the message out there! But to be truly effective and to minimise stress, strain and financial risk, we need to develop our marketing plan.

Join us for this half day workshop where industry professionals will assist and coach groups in devising their own customised marketing plan.

## EMBED ONLINE RESOURCES INTO YOUR MARKETING PLAN

Thursday 6th December, 9.30am – 3pm, Buda Historic House, Hunter St, Castlemaine, \$30

There's facebook, twitter, websites, e-newsletters, online media – how do you stay abreast of all the new cyber resources? This workshop will help you develop an integrated strategy and maximise your marketing using online resources.

Trainer Brett de Hoedt is a former journalist and public speaker who delivers engaging and entertaining workshops packed with content, enthusiasm and ideas you can put straight into practice.

If your group is even thinking about using online resources, then you need to come and learn how to embed cyber resources into your marketing plan.

For more information or to reserve your place call the Castlemaine Community House on 5472 4842 or email [mavn@cch.org.au](mailto:mavn@cch.org.au).

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Fri: Dinner Jam Session  
Sat: Dinner Live Music  
Sun: Lunch with live music  
Folk Club Wed 21st Nov  
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## Bus Timetable

• Mon-Fri	• Saturday
Dep. Guildfd	Dep. Guildfd
06.30	9.25
07.20	18.45
10.25	Dep. Cas. Stn
15.05	10.00
16.20	19.20
Dep. Cas. Stn	• Sunday
07.25	Dep. Guildfd
13.00	18.15
20.10	Dep. Cas. Stn
	9.20

## Organisation Meetings

Progress Association Meeting. Monday  
3rd December Guildford Public Hall.  
All welcome 7.00 pm.

John Powell Reserve Committee of Management Monday  
12 November. Pavilion.  
JP Reserve 7.00pm

## Classes

Strength Training  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
in the Hall 1-2.00pm  
\$5 per session

Tai Chi for Arthritis with Teresa  
Fridays 10-11 in the Hall  
Details: 5473 4180

## Groups

Social Networks  
(Craft Group)  
Wed 21st November 5th  
December 10.30 pm Public Hall.  
Christmas lunch 1st December

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Meeting Venue  
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