

The *Guildford* **Globe**

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Is this going to be a white elephant?

The Guildford NBN tower is now complete.

We invite the town to go and inspect it. Just go through the gate at the end of Delmenico Street up the hill. Turn left at second gate and follow the path.

Resident Ida Aughton is concerned.

"I can't help but think this involves a lot of cost (both in Guildford and Castlemaine) for a scheme that seems likely to be problematic in a rural setting such as this", she said, "with it's limited expandability, problems penetrating tree cover and lack of multiple path propagation due to widely spaces residences.

"A fibre to the node at/near the pillars in Guildford "CBD" would seem to offer many advantages in terms of cost, speed and capacity."

Indeed it would but with a new Government in Canberra the answer is anyone's guess.

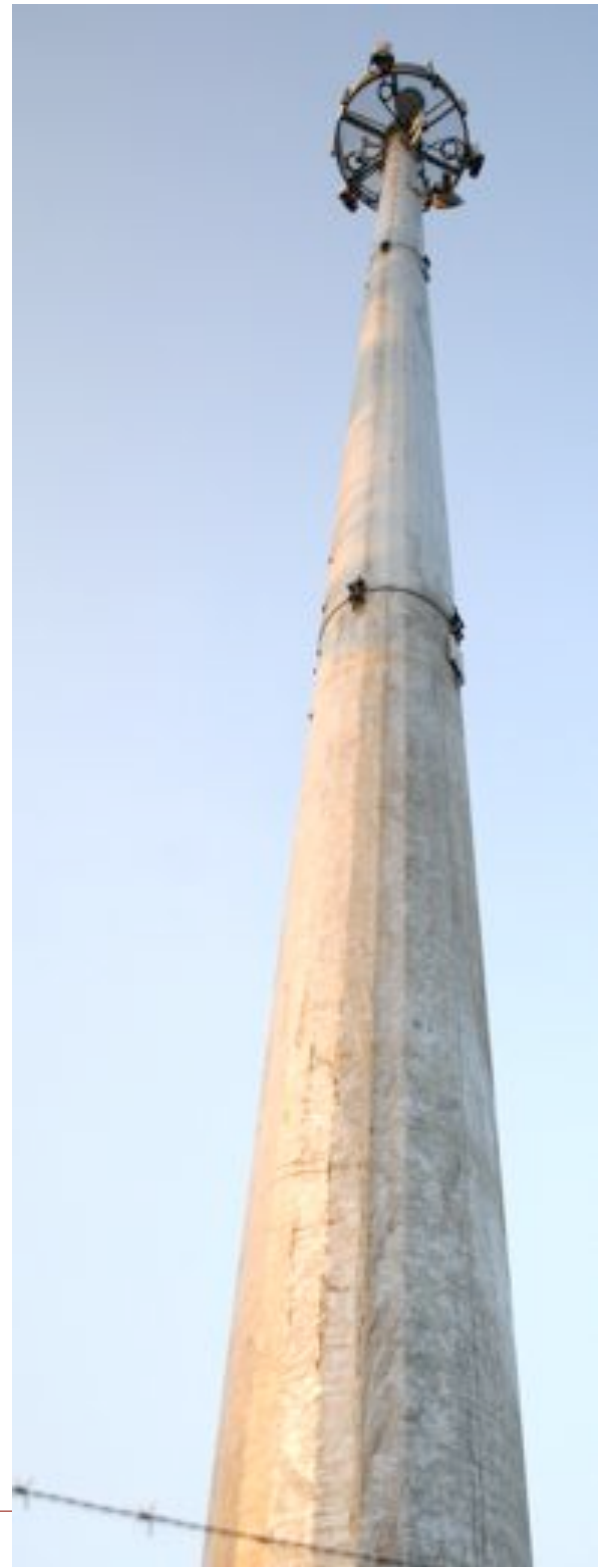
"But never mind, I'm sure if and when it becomes a lemon, the tower won't go to waste but will represent an opportunity to fix the notorious mobile black spots in our area."

Can't help thinking that we kicked up more of a stink when they planned a mobile tower.

And this one is so much worse.

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Greetings



This week we gained a brand spanking new NBN Tower.

Where this sits with the incoming Government is anyone's guess, what with a change in policy.

There were a few protesters but largely, the new installation went in without a hitch.

Only time will tell.

This month we continue our series on the various Guildfords around the

world looking at Guildford in Surrey, England. It is bigger than our town and like ours, has a lot of history associated with it.

Our story commences on page 6.

This time of year not only heralds Spring but also the ever enduring *Guildford Banjo Jamboree*. In its tenth year, it is expected to host musicians from all over Australia promising to be the biggest yet. Insurance and other costs have necessitated a lift in ticket price to \$40 for the weekend. Still good value.

And don't forget, volunteers are still needed, full details in our story on page 4.

Finally, we have reported on the death of Raoul Kent. Our sympathies to his wife Patricia and their families.

Rajeev

VALE RAOUL KENT



Many folks in the Guildford community will remember with fondness two of its long-time residents, Raoul and Patricia Kent. I report with sadness that Raoul, aged 67, passed away on Friday August 30th in the Daylesford Hospital following a courageous battle with cancer.

Raoul and Patricia overlooked Guildford for a number of years from their house on the hill and were much-loved friends with many residents. Raoul was a respected and sought-after practitioner in massage and deep tissue therapies, with rooms adjoining the General Store. He was also a highly respected practitioner and teacher of martial arts.

Upon leaving Guildford in 2001, Raoul and Patricia settled for a while in a beautiful valley near Liffey in northern Tasmania, but eventually hankered for a return to the mainland, and settled in Trentham in 2006. Raoul continued to heal and teach in both Trentham and Castlemaine, even while undergoing treatments for his diagnosed cancer. Sadly, the disease eventually took too much of a hold, and he passed away in Daylesford Hospital on Friday August 30th.

Many fond thoughts will be winging towards Patricia and to the families of both Raoul and Patricia. If you wish to send cards, tributes, photographs or other memories to Patricia, you can do so to: Patricia Kent, Market St, Trentham, Victoria, 3458.

Jeanette Gillespie.

Pizza is a family affair



Every Friday night they're at the Stable Bar outside the General Store and on Wednesdays it's the pub. It's the Zaphnik Family. From left Caro, Harvey, Layla and Alex working away with their portable woodfired pizza oven. The pizzas are pretty good eating and pretty good value. They are also available for weddings, parties and bar mitzvahs.

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Old Aborigine cave located near tower



An aboriginal cave has been found adjacent to the site of the NBN tower in Guildford.

The original inhabitants of the area are believed to be Dja Dja Warung people who hunted and gathered in the area. The cave was used as a shelter for sleeping.

The cave is on the same hill and is

within walking distance to the NBN tower but is understood to not be close enough for protesters mount a case against it.

However it is a point of interest in Guildford and plans are afoot to use the cave as an integral part of a walking track in the area.

What's up, Dean?



Dean McLaren playing the White Rabbit at the Schools Garden Party in honour of *Alice in Wonderland*.

Fitting because Lewis Carroll lived and wrote *Alice* in Guildford in the UK. He is also buried there. (See page 6).

And what a big day it was with the Guildford School winning the Buda Schools Great Vegie Challenge for the third year in a row.

Way to go.

Goings on at the G Page 10

Move for groups to combine

The Guildford community planning group met on the evening of Tuesday the 27th of August 2013, to look at the feedback which they received from the broader community.

However, there is a move by the Guildford Progress Com-



mittee to try and bring the two groups together.

Said one committee member, "It appears that Guildford is a town with two groups which seems to be a bit over the top."

Seeing the planning group is run under the auspices of the

Mount Alexander Council, a meeting was being sought to discuss the situation so that the all of Guildfords groups could come together.

The planning group are advocating for a number of things, including better mobile coverage, a local caravan park, and a community garden.

The next community planning meeting will take place on Monday the

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Banjo Fest tunes up

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The rain appears to have passed and the oval is drying out for our campers. Fingers crossed.

This years Festival promises to be our biggest yet so you are advised to come early to secure your place.

For those camping, we ask that you note the following, and pass on to friends who may be coming from out of town:

**** Please try and minimise the amount of space taken up by each encampment so that we can fit in the maximum number of people.**

**** No fires or fire drums are permitted in Big Tree Park or the River Reserve. Fires are only permitted on the oval if they are in drums or other containers raised off the ground.**

**** High or extra large vehicles may not be able to get into Big Tree Park because of entrance size and tree branches.**

**** Dogs are to be restrained in camping areas, and are not permitted at**

all into any venues including the Sunday beer garden concert.

**** No camping is permitted on roadside reserves.**

The Jamboree runs on **volunteer labour** and we need many more folk to put up their hands to ensure the smooth running of the weekend.

Three hours or more of time earns a weekend pass, or you can just donate an hour or two through the weekend. There was a volunteer call form in last month's Globe (for online readers it is attached) and there are forms which you can pick up from the General Store, the Post Office, or the Hotel. You will also shortly be able to fill in a form on our website, at www.banjojamboree.org - click on the "Volunteers" page once in the website.

Please note that some contact and return details have changed, as follows:

* Return in person to the Guildford General Store, the Guildford Post Office, or the Guildford Family Hotel or

* Mail to: Guildford Banjo Jamboree, PO Box 917, Guildford, Victoria,



3451 or * Email to: jambovolunteergirl@gmail.com

* Phone contacts:-Volunteers Coordinator: Beverley: 0431 256 636 / Paul: 0423 598 143.

- Chairperson: Jeanette: 5473 4201

Due to spiralling costs associated with various permits and security and risk management issues, we have had to increase ticket prices slightly for this year's Jamboree. The full weekend pass will rise by \$5 to \$40. All ticket prices will be on the website at www.banjojamboree.org as from this weekend (go to the "Tickets" page). Monies received go towards the running costs of the Jamboree, and towards donations to various local groups who give time, facilities, energy and skills to help the weekend to succeed.

As I mentioned in the last Globe, we will be losing some key committee members after this Jamboree. Annie Wiltshire (Security and Financial Management) and Gayle Boyle (Merchandise Coordinator) will both be taking a well-earned rest, and I would like to start handing over my roles of Chairperson and Programmer. We'd love to hear from anyone who may be interested in filling any of those roles. Training will be given in all roles.

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National Trust visit Guildford

About 65 members of the Mount Alexander Branch of the National Trust visited last weekend to take in a bit of our history.

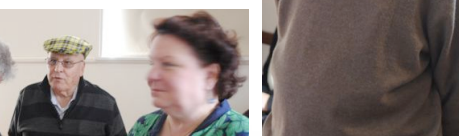
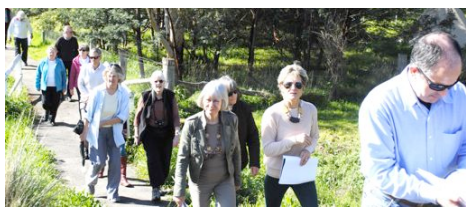
They have already paid Fryerstown, Yapeen, Welshman's Reef and Yandoit a visit over the past few years.

They all turned up at the Hall and were divided into two groups. The first group went on a visit around the area looking at old historical sites led by Jim Franzi, Brian Adams and Pam Adams.

The second group stayed in the Hall to look over the collection of old photographs with Ray Pattle telling them the history of Guildford with the help of Peter White and Alf Partridge.

After an hour the groups swapped over.

An afternoon tea was held afterwards.



Saddle Club AGM

The annual general meetings of the Guildford Saddle Club and the Recreation Reserve Committee of Management will be held on Wednesday, October 9th commencing at 6:30 pm at The Guildford Hotel.

Expressions of interest are being sought and nominations for these committees can be forwarded to Guildford Saddle Club Guildford 3451 or Phone Melissa(Secretary) on 0439 313 653

Market on Saturday

The Guildford Family Market will be held this Saturday 14th September from 9.00-1.00.

It was held over for a week due to the Federal Election commandeering the Hall.

With spring in the air it promises to be a well attended affair. Which is why you should consider a stall.

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A TOUCH OF HISTORY

Guildford began as a Saxon village by a ford. It was called the guilden (golden) ford. It may have been called that because of golden flowers that grew at the riverside or because of the golden sands on the banks of the river, one can not be sure.

The village of Guildford turned into a town in the early 10th century. At that time the English kings were building a network of fortified settlements across the country as bulwarks against the Danish invaders. It is possible that Guildford was made such a fortified settlement. If so, Guildford would have been surrounded by a ditch and earth ramparts with a wooden stockade on top.

Saxon Guildford had a population of only several hundred. Nevertheless it was a thriving community with its own mint. In the mid-10th century St Mary's Church was built or rebuilt in stone (which was unusual in an age when most parish churches were of wood). The tower still survives.

By the time of the Domesday Book (1086) Guildford probably had a population of around 900. It might have seemed tiny but settlements were very small in those days. A typical village had only 100 or 150 inhabitants. The Normans built a wooden castle to overlook Guildford. In the 12th century it was rebuilt in stone much like the Church.

In Medieval Guildford the main industry was making wool. The wool was fulled. This means it was cleaned and thickened by pounding it in a mixture of water and clay using wooden hammers, which were worked by watermills. After it was dried, the wool was dyed. Apart from the fullers and dyers in Guildford, there were the usual craftsmen found in any Medieval town such as carpenters, blacksmiths, butchers and bakers.

Guildford was given its first charter in 1257. A charter was a document giving the townspeople certain rights. Usually it gave them the right to form their own government. Guildford was given the right to hold a market and a fair. In the Middle Ages a fair was like a market but it was held only once a year for a period of a few days and it would attract buyers and sellers from all over Surrey and North Hampshire.

From 1295 Guildford sent two MPs to parliament. However Guildford failed to develop very much. Its population may have grown to about 1,300 in the 14th century but it remained a small town. Perhaps it was too near to London and the capital drew away trade.

In the early 12th century a 'hospital' was built for the poor and sick in Guildford. From the 13th century there were also Dominican friars, known as Black Friars because of the



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colour of their costumes. Friars were like monks but instead of withdrawing from the world they went out to preach.

In 1507 a grammar school was founded in Guildford. Then in 1539 Henry VIII closed the friary and the hospital and Guildford declined in importance in the 16th century. In 1611 a writer said "it had been far greater than now it is". One reason for this was the decline of the wool trade due to increasing competition from the North of England. By 1611 Guildford Castle had fallen into ruins. In that year the king sold it to a private owner.

On the other hand Guildford continued to be an important market town for the surrounding villages. In 1602 the authorities stated that "the markets of this town of late years (thanks be to God) have much increased and are daily likely to be greater and greater".

In 1619 George Abbot the Archbishop of Canterbury founded some almshouses for old people, known as Abbot's Hospital. In 1629 he built a cloth hall where linen could be manufactured. It was supposed to provide employment for the cloth weavers affected by the decline of the wool trade however the venture was not a success.

Like all towns in those days Guildford suffered from outbreaks of plague. It struck in 1645-46 at the end of the civil war.

In 1683 a new Guildhall was built in Guildford.

When the 18th century arrived Guildford remained a small and relatively unimportant market town with a theatre being built in 1789 and an iron foundry in 1794. Also in that year a barracks was constructed in the town, but it closed in 1818 after the end of the Napoleonic wars.

In 1801, at the time of the first census, Guildford had a population of around 2,600. Even by the standards of the time it was a small town.

But it grew rapidly in the 19th century. In 1818 a corn exchange where grain could be bought and sold was established. Guildford gained a gas supply in 1821 which was used to light the streets. Then in 1891 the first electricity supply came to Guildford.

In 1836 a Borough Council was formed and in the 1860's the council paved the streets of Guildford. In the 1880's they constructed drains and sewers.

In the late 19th century public parks were created in Guildford. The in 1885 the council bought the castle grounds to use as a park and they were opened to the public in 1888. Stoke Recreation Ground opened in 1889 with a museum opening in 1898.

Guildford gained its first local newspaper in 1855 however the biggest change was the arrival of the railway in 1845. This allowed middle class men to live in Guildford and commute to work in London and by the 1870's Guildford had become a dormitory town.

Nevertheless there were a number of industries that were expanding in Guildford in the 19th century including brewing, engineering and printing. In 1895 the Dennis brothers set up a firm making bicycles and later made cars and public vehicles.

In the 1860's a doctor named Thomas Sells built a new estate at Charlotteville. (It was named after his wife). As a doctor Sells named some of the roads after famous doctors (Harvey, Jenner, Bright, Addison). The first modern hospital in Guildford was built in 1866.

In 1901 the population of Guildford was 15,938 rising rapidly in the 20th century. (Although part of the rise was due to boundary extensions). The boundaries of Guildford were extended in 1904 and 1933 then again in 1974.

The first council houses in Guildford were built at the end of the 19th century with many more were built in the 20th. Westborough estate was built in the 1920's and a bypass was built in the early 1930's.

Then in 1927 Guildford was made a diocese separate from Winchester. Work on a new cathedral

began in 1936 but it was held up by the second world war and was not consecrated till 1961.

The first public library in Guildford opened in 1942 and in 1965 the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre was opened. It was named after a concert pianist. A new Civic Hall was built in 1962 and the University of Surrey took its first students in 1968. A new sports centre was built in 1971 whilst the Royal Surrey County Hospital opened in 1980.

Guildford has been the home of several notable writers including Lewis Carroll, author of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking-Glass* who had a house in Guildford and is buried in the Mount Cemetery. Other authors from the town include Gerald Seymour, writer of *Harry's Game* and New York Times film critic Mordaunt Hall and author and characterist P. G. Wodehouse was born prematurely in Guildford in 1881 while his mother was visiting the town.

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In music, Guildford lays claim to rock group The Stranglers, who were based in the town in the early 1970s and were briefly known as "The Guildford Stranglers". Drummer Jet Black ran an off-licence in the town and bass player Jean Jacques Burnel attended the Royal Grammar School. Progressive rock musicians Mike Rutherford, of Genesis and Andrew Latimer of the band Camel, were born in Guildford, as was jazz saxophonist Iain Ballamy. Drummer/backing vocalist of Queen, Roger Taylor, currently lives in Guildford.

Guildford has still retained much of its historical charm. A short walk up the cobbled high street shows many buildings which are hundreds of years old. The medieval castle was used by the King of England in the 1400's and because of this Guildford is the only royal town in Surrey.

Guildford grew up big because of its location at roughly the half way point between England's main naval port at Portsmouth and the admiralty in Greenwich, London. People travelling by horse drawn carriage between the two would stop at inns in Guildford (such as The Angel and The Lion) to swap horses over and to refresh themselves.



Guildford Surrey UK as it is today

Picture thanks to Ray Pattle

Although under 30 miles away from Central London, Guildford has its own individuality and is not similar to boroughs in London or other commuter towns in Surrey.

In the 21st century Guildford is a bustling English town and is one of the most expensive places to buy property in the UK outside of London. Guildford has a general street market held on Fridays and Saturdays and a farmers' market held on the first Tuesday of each month.

There is a Tourist Information Office, guided Walks and various hotels including the historic Angel Hotel which long served as a coaching stop on the main London to Portsmouth stagecoach route.

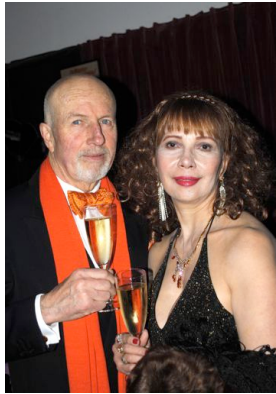
Taradale's big ball

One thing about Taradale: they know how to party.

So it was on a Saturday night in August that they hosted their fourth dress-up Ball and there were people from all over and, as you can see by the pics, they were all dressed to the nines.

The theme was Hollywood Glamour and the music matched the vibe.

With entertainment from Tracey Candy who appeared as Hollywood Divas including Marilyn Monroe, Doris Day, Peggy Lee and Judy Garland, Rosemary Clooney Also appearing was sultry torch singer Meg Corson. A great night with money raised for various community projects around Taradale.



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News from the

Busy, busy, busy, that's what we have been at the G lately!

Literacy and numeracy week

Last week saw us holding our annual Book Week Parade, where many of the students (and staff) dressed up as their favourite book character.

This was followed with multi-age literacy activities. During the week we looked at interesting, engaging and diverse numeracy and literacy activities in the classroom and on-line.

Buda – Great Schools Vegie Challenge 2013

If you go down to the garden today, you're in for big surprise...And the judges from the 'Buda Great Schools Vegie Challenge' certainly got a surprise when they visited Guildford last week and were bombarded with a mountain of information and visual splendour to boot.

So much so that The Guildford Schools won for the best garden.

In the Grade 3-6 class we have been reading from 5 or 6 versions of the children's classic, Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, which we decided to adapt and use for our theme in this year's vegie challenge.

And so was born Salad in Gardenland. As a result, the flamingos

were replaced with chooks and the hedgehog became a lettuce! The Mad Hatter was given his marching orders (along with the hare) and he was replaced by the Mad Gardener. This gardener had a tea party to rival the best of them! Teapots were ditched in favour of watering cans and the cups and saucers replaced with colourful-planted pots and contrasting plates. The Queen of Hearts became the Queen of Herbs and the White Rabbit was allowed to relax in the garden. (Though he was warned not to eat anything!) If this last paragraph leaves you guessing because you've never read *Alice*, get along to the local library and borrow a copy of the book for yourself!

The entire school had contributed to the day with details about the nutritional value of many fruits and vegetables, reflections on the garden program, procedural text on how to make a wicking bed, along with learning the

science behind a wicking bed and even making our own wicking bed!

The weather Gods were

thankfully in our favour and kept the rain at bay, at least while the judges were there, and they were ably shown around by Kate and Josh who acted as our school ambassadors to assist the judges on the day. (And it is hoped that we know the results before going to press)

The students have continued to immerse themselves in the garden, com-

pleting a data and graphing activity using all the pots and saucers. They also worked on a further maths activity on capacity and volume, using the different size watering cans. In class they have been writing reflections from the day and also developing story lines based on their own 'Tea Party' concept.

It was wonderful to engage the students in a story that is so old in itself, and yet will hopefully now live on in their memories for many years to come.

We are indebted to the parents who assisted in the garden, along with the ladies from Castlemaine Garden Club, who tended our roses. They performed, in a matter of hours, what looked like an 'extreme garden makeover.' I would also like to congratulate the students on their participation, involvement and academic input in bringing it all together. Win or lose it was a fabulous romp down the bunny hole of fantasy, combined with some very rich learning experiences.

Keeping active and caring for others

This week I was fortunate to attend a Professional Development session in Bendigo with a company called Bluearth, who promote inclusive and responsible physical activities, several of which I have already shared with the students which has resulted in much laughter, amusement and enjoyment. In an era of more sedentary childhood behaviour, it is great to be able to introduce the students to new and exciting ways to keep fit work with others.

Kitchen Cabinet

The first part of our new kitchen has been installed and we now look forward to the new appliances and benchtops to be fitted out so that we can get back in



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Objects D'art

With the first hint of Spring it was fantastic to take the students outside for art and get them to be creative with found objects.

Each multi-aged group worked cooperatively using two different mediums, the first was found objects in the garden and the second was a box of miscellaneous items I had brought in from my workshop.

The results from each session were truly inspirational and a credit to the imagination and creativity of the respective groups. I'm sure Rob would have been proud of their efforts.

AFL

On Friday the Grade 3-6 students participated in a new initiative by the AFL, called AFL 9s, which endeavours to bring Australian Rules Football to younger students and is inclusive of both girls and boys in the school environment. I did find a football buried in the school garden on the day the Essendon report was released, so we are monitoring the well being of the students to make sure they are OK!

Up for grabs and in need of...

If you are in the market for an electric stove, kitchen cupboards or a photocopier we are open to offers on all the above as we need the storage space.

We are currently looking for any old bricks that you might want removed for a small project in the school ground. If you are able to help, please let us know.

Dean, Wendy and the students.

The Road to Maryborough



Have you been waiting to grow to old to drive before you ride on our Community Bus?

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I know, we should support Castlemaine shops but Maryborough has such a range of options, all the supermarkets one could want, chain stores like Kmart and Target, and a good choice of other stores, even a fabric shop and a children's clothing store!!

You can alight from the bus at a central spot, have a coffee or a spot of lunch (complete with a glass of wine) you are not driving remember,

then hit the shops until your Chauffeur is ready for the return journey to Guildford.

One of the "girls", among your group having a birthday? What about a posh lunch in Maryborough, Champagne anyone? And it's only five dollars to get there!

Husband hate it when you shop for that dress for a special occasion? Hop on the bus and shop, shop, shop while your man spends

the day doing his "thing", he doesn't even have to know how much those shoes cost, not to mention the dress!

If we don't use it, we lose it, remember how hard we fought to get the bus?

So how about it Guildfordians, ready for a relaxing bus ride to the bright lights of Maryborough?

Ginni Turner

The bus leaves from outside the Public Hall at 9.30 every Wednesday. And on Monday and Thursday at 9.40 for those who prefer a few hours in Castlemaine.

Groups Combine

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16th of September 2013 at 7pm at the Guildford Public Hall. For more information contact Chris Walter at Mount Alexander Shire council on (03)5471 1821 or c.walters@mountalexander.vic.gov.au.

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Folk Club Wed 16th October
www.guildfordfamilyhotel.com.au

V-line Bus

• Mon-Fri	• Saturday
Dep. Guildfd	Dep. Guildfd
06.30	9.25
07.20	18.45
10.25	Dep. Cas.
15.05	Stn
16.20	10.00
Dep. Cas. Stn	19.20
07.25	• Sunday
13.00	Dep. Guildfd
20.10	18.15
	Dep. Cas.
	Stn1
	9.20

Organisation Meetings

Progress Association Meeting. Monday 7th October Guildford Public Hall.
All welcome 7.00 pm.

John Powell Reserve Committee of Management Monday 11th November .Pavilion JP Reserve 7.00pm

Guildford Bus

Wednesdays
Maryborough
9.30 pickup
Public Hall Return 3.30
Monday + Thursdays
Castlemaine
9.40 pickup
Public Hall Return 1.20
Booking 5476 2360
Fare \$5.00 ret \$3.00 o/w

Groups

Social Networks (Craft)
Wed 25th Sept; 9th + 23rd Oct. Sat 5th Oct; 10.30 am
Public Hall.

Classes

Strength Training
Tuesdays and Thursdays
Campbells crk Community Centre 1-2.00pm \$5 per session
Tai Chi for
Arthritis with Teresa
Fridays 10-11 in the
Hall Details: 5473 4180
Junior tennis 8-14
years Call Harvey on
5473 4345

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