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How they keep the grass down in Guildford



Horses



Guinea Pigs

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Sheep and...



Greetings

The old poem, "Spring has sprung, the grass is riz...", couldn't be more apt given the weather.

One minute there was nothing for months and then, what with the rain, it started to grow.

And grow.

And grow.

So out came the animals and of course Jim's mowing.

You should be warned that this summer we have a clear and present danger of grass fires.

So be warned and remember to keep the grass short.

It was a great joy to acknowledge the five births in Guildford as we did in the last issue of the Globe,

It is with great sadness that Guildford has experienced four deaths (that we know of) in the past few weeks

You can read Mary O'Neale and Graham Bunting obituaries on pages 10 and 11.

On the 17th November there is the official opening of the Cemetery Pavilion. A big turnout is expected.

The Pavilion will bring shade and respite to those visiting the cemetery.

...Jim's mowing



What with all the rain we've had it was time to get into the grass with whatever method was at hand.

We spied these and more methods around Guildford in an effort to keep our grass at manageable lengths.

We conclude our series on various Guildfords around the world with a piece on one in British Columbia. It seems that the way they were all named has links to the Earl of Guildford of which there were three. So, to keep you informed we have included a story on the good Earl.

Carol Geraghty is still planning her trips despite not having the funds. There will be a benefit at the Old Music Hall on November. It will be a great afternoon

It is vitally important to be aware of long grass this summer season as this more than any other in recent years poses a danger.

So be aware and keep your grass short by whatever means you choose.

and the proceeds are going to a worthy cause. Think of the publicity that goes with actually completing the ride.

Person of the Year noninations are coming in. If you haven't submitted yours you have until 15th November. The winner will be announced at the annual Guildford Christmas Party on 5th December.

Enjoy this issue

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Bus has timetable change

After almost twelve months the Newstead/Guildford bus service has had a slight change of timetable.

The once a week Maryborough service remains, whilst the Castlemaine bus is now only once a week on a Thursday.

You also don't need to book, just turn up.

Whilst the two services haven't seen much patronage the hire bookings have been up.

The new timetable is:

MARYBOROUGH SERVICE

Wednesday. Leaves Guildford 9.30am Collect General Store; Strangways 9.40am Rail crossing corner; Welshman's Reef 9.50am Collect from home; Newstead 10.00am RTC

Arrives Maryborough 10.30am Negotiated stops

Departs Maryborough 1.30pm Woolworths. Returns Newstead, Welshman's Reef, Strangways, Guildford.

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Thursday. Leaves Welshman's Reef 9.50am Collect from home; Newstead 10.00am RTC; Strangways 10.05am Rail crossing corner; Guildford 10.15am General Store

Arrives Castlemaine 10.30am Negotiated stops

Departs Castlemaine 1.30pm Departs IGA. Returns Guildford, Strangways, Newstead, Welshman's Reef

It will continue throughout 2013 to meet the needs of the Community.

Carols fundraiser

Carol Geraghty and her two sons, Jacob and Walter are about to embark on a horseride up the Bicentennial Track, from Healesville to Cooktown.

On Sunday the 17th November from 3.15pm Carol has organised a fundraiser and T-shirt launch for essential safety items, being a comprehensive first aid kit and personal locator beacon

There will be music, entertainment and a silent auction and raising awareness for youth depression..

It's at the Guildford music hall with entry by donation. For more info 54734306

It's market season

The **Guildford Christmas Market** will be on Saturday 14th December. If you want a stall call John or Judy Burford on 54754266.

In the meantime the much vaunted **Maldon Market** starts on Sunday 10th November and thereafter every second Sunday.

Meanwhile, over in **Newstead** the twice yearly market is on Saturday 16th November. Enquiries to Dawn Angliss 5476 2066

Community garden for Guildford

The recently set up Community Forum has identified several projects that many in this town would like to see implemented and one of these is a Community Garden. There is no doubt that community gardens add a great deal to the aesthetics and ambience of a town, as green and welcoming spaces for resi-

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Tony builds something to jump over



The flagpole looked great, ready for Anzac Day and any other commemoration.

But exactly how were you going to get in there.

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Guildford tower manufactured in Saudi Arabia (and other stories)



The Guildford Fixed Wireless Broadband tower installation is well advanced. However it was a surprise to discover that the Guildford tower appears to have been manufactured in Saudi Arabia perhaps to reduce the need for more of those pesky 457 visas?

We are not passing judgement on the place of manufacture but one hardly considers Saudi Arabia as a hot bed of technology.

And here we were worried about

letting a Chinese telco participate in our broadband.

The tower won't be connected until the rest of the locality is installed, namely Elphinstone, Taradale and North Harcourt. The North Harcourt tower is the subject of a VCAT application. Something to do with the tower blocking a line of sight.

In Elphinstone there has been a hold up because a landowner was in the middle of three towers. The ex-

isting Telstra tower, a proposed Vodaphone structure and the NBN Tower. This appears close to some sort of resolution.

Parents who ripped their kids out of the Steiner School because a tower was erected in Muckleford adjacent to the school are now left wondering where they are going to place their children. A move to Taradale was on the cards until it was found that the

school there was in itself too close to an NBN tower. It appears there is very little choice left if you want your kids to go to an alternative school.

It seem like they are up against some kind of alternative plot.

The Faraday (Mount View Road) NBN Fixed Wireless Broadband tower was reportedly vandalized this month. It appears that parts of the antenna assemblies were removed. At the time the Faraday tower was being powered from a mobile generator. Work to connect the tower installation to permanent electricity supply does not appear to have commenced yet.

The NBN's web site indicates that NBN wireless broadband service is scheduled to be available in Guildford and Faraday in mid 2014.

Well folks, that's the latest NBN News, if you have any updates let us know..

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New committee sought for recreation reserve



Representatives from the community are needed to form a Committee of Management for the old recreation reserve in Reserve Street Guildford.

Up until now the reserve fell under the auspices of the Saddle Club who were the main user.

Fran Reed from the Saddle Club says the Mt Alexander Shire Council wanted change after 20 years.

Vintage cars stop off in Guildford



A group of vintage automobiles used the Guildford General Store for a pit stop recently.

The cars were bound for a motor enthusiasts meet in Newstead were taking a little time out.

The cars from the 40's and 50's were in impeccable condition and were joined by many others for the event.

"We need at least two members of the public to comply," she said, "with the new committee meeting four times year."

The aim is to manage the grounds and buildings, arrange rental to user groups and report problems to the Shire of Mount Alexander.

"Please help us protect and nurture the history and natural beauty of this public space."

You can contact Fran on 0411 430 311 or Jana on 0421 889 968 if you can help.

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Cricketers expect strong season

Guildford Cricket Club is delighted to be able to field a team again in the local Castlemaine and District Cricket Association under 16 competition.

This year we welcome two new players - Ethan Day and Harry McKendry - who join players returning from last year: Choney Meemusour, Sunny Symes, Jack Casley, Cohen Donnan, Darren Glen, Angus Oppermann, Alex Limm (vice captain) and Angus McDonald (captain).

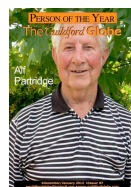
We had a good first up start against Newstead who were a little too strong across the two days but both Ethan and Harry took wickets in their first games for the club and Alex Limm top scored with strong support from Jack Casley. We welcome any other new players who might be interested - training is at 4.15 on Wednesdays at the nets and games are on Saturdays from 9 - 11am - as well as anyone who might be interested in supporting the club on training or game days. Please contact Ian McDonald on 5473 4326 if you can help in anyway or have any questions about junior cricket at Guildford.

The draw for this season is:

Rd 1	V Newstead (away)	Oct 19, 26
Rd 2	V Nth Castlemaine (home)	Nov 2, 9
Rd 3	V Kyneton (home)	Nov 16, 23
Rd 4	V Castlemaine Utd (away)	Nov 30, Dec 7
Rd 5	V Muckleford (home)	Dec 14, 21
Rd 6	V Harcourt (away)	Jan 18, 25
Rd 7	V Campbells Creek (home)	Feb 1, 8
Rd 8	Bye	Feb 15, 22
Rd 9	V Barkers Creek (home)	Mar 1
Semi finals		Mar 8, 9
Final		Mar 15, 16

The *Guildford Globe*

Person of the Year 2013



You have only a few more weeks to vote for
The Guildford Globe Person of the Year.

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Who the town would be much the poorer for there not being around.

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Guildford, Surrey, British Columbia

Not much of historic value can be gleaned about Guildford, in Surrey, British Columbia, Canada.

But we did feel the need to include it in our series on the different Guildfords around the world.

Guildford Town Centre is a town centre of Surrey and a neighbourhood of the larger city of Surrey.

In fact it was named after Guildford in Surrey, England. Surrey owes its name to English geography. New Westminster municipal clerk H.J. Brewer looked across the Fraser River in 1879 and saw a land that reminded him of his hometown in Surrey, England.

Since Surrey, England is located just across the River Thames from Westminster, England, H.J. Brewer decided that the city located opposite New Westminster, BC on the Fraser River would be called Surrey.

Guildford occupies the north-eastern corner of the city of Surrey with its



northern border the shores of the Fraser River. Its southern borders with the neighbourhood of Fleetwood and extends roughly to the suburb of Cloverdale. Although its land area is extensive, in local vernacular terms, the Guildford "area" centres roughly around the Guildford Town Centre Mall and its surrounding blocks. It is a shopping centre of some 200 shops making it one of the largest in Canada.

The population of Guildford is around 50,000.

A notable landmark in Guildford is the 86 metre (280 ft) tall flagpole, which was previously located at the Expo 86 fairgrounds, and was then the record holder for world's tallest flagpole. It is also home to the Guildford Recreation Centre which is owned and operated by the City of Surrey to serve the recreational needs of local residents.




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Will the real Earl of Guildford please stand up

Earl of Guilford is a title that has been created three times in British history.

The title was created for the first time in the Peerage of Eng-



Maitland, First Duke of Lauderdale.

Despite these earlier creations the title of Earl of Guilford is chiefly associated with one branch of the North family. This branch of the family descends from the prominent lawyer and politician the Hon. Sir Francis North, second son of Dudley North, Fourth Baron North. He was Chief Justice of the Common Pleas from 1675 to 1682 and Lord Keeper of the Great Seal from 1682 to 1685. In 1683 he was created Baron Guilford, of Guilford (now spelled Guildford) in the County of Surrey, in the Peerage of England. He died at an early age and was succeeded by his son, the second Baron. He served as President of the Board of Trade from 1713 to 1714 and was also Lord-Lieutenant of Essex.

The third Baron, his son, represented Banbury in the House of Commons. In 1734 he succeeded his cousin as seventh Baron North and in 1752 he was honoured when he was created Earl of Guilford in the Peerage of Great Britain. He was also succeeded by his son, the second Earl. Known mainly under his courtesy title of Lord North, which he used from 1752 to 1790 and was

one of the most influential statesman of the second half of the 18th century. As Prime Minister of Great Britain between 1770 and 1782, he was a major figure in the American Revolution.



North also held two of the other great offices of state, those of Chancellor of the Exchequer and Home Secretary. He was succeeded by his eldest son, the third Earl who represented several constituencies in the House of Commons. Lord Guilford had no sons and on his death and the barony of North fell into abeyance between his daughters.

The barony of Guilford and the earldom was succeeded by his younger brother, the fourth Earl. He died childless and his younger brother followed him to become the fifth Earl who was Member of Parliament for Banbury from 1792 to 1794 and also served as Governor of Ceylon from 1798 to 1805. He was also childless and on his death the titles passed to his cousin, the sixth Earl who was a clergyman. He was succeeded by his grandson, the seventh Earl. His son, the eighth Earl, was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal East Kent Yeomanry. When he died the peerages were inherited by his grandson, the ninth Earl. As of today the titles are held by the latter's only son, the tenth Earl, who succeeded in 1999.

Three other members of the North family may also be mentioned. Frederic Dudley North (1866–1921), great-grandson of Reverend Charles Augustus North, younger brother of the sixth earl who was a prominent civil servant in Australia. His son Charles Frederic North (1887–1979) was Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Western Australia from 1947 to 1953. Jonathan North (b. 1931), son of the Hon. John Montagu William North, second son of the eighth Earl, succeeded his maternal grandfather as second Baronet, of Southwell, in 1947

Lacking a different secondary title, the heirs apparent to the earldom have continued to use, without any legal basis, Lord North as a courtesy title. An unqualified reference to Lord North almost always refers to Frederick North, as Lord North, later second Earl of Guilford.

The family seat is Waldershare House, near Dover, Kent. The town in Surrey from which both titles derive is now spelt Guildford.



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MARY O'NEALE

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MARY'S LIFE began at Featherston, New Zealand. She was born on the 4th April 1922. As with all devoted Catholic families of this era, she was baptised in the local Parish Church on May 7th 1923. In October 1933 she was also confirmed and took the confirmation name Teresa.

Mary was a country girl and always maintained a love of the rural setting her entire life. Her parents Earnest and Johana works the land and Mary delighted in helping her father with various farm chores. Apparently she was a wiz with the axe and quite the expert wood chopper. Wood at the time had to be chopped expertly in order to fuel the oven in the family kitchen. Her mother, Johana was a wonderful cook who passed her skills to Mary. She was a great cook in her turn.

No doubt, as a good Catholic family Mary and her parents attended Sunday Mass and we can be quite sure that the Rosary would have been prayed every night after the family dinner. It was this solid family upbringing that led Mary to the religious life.

Mary entered the Carmelite order at a very early age, somewhere in her 20's we can presume. The Carmelites are an enclosed Order and Mary's days in the convent would have been completely regulated with a balance of work and prayer according to the wishes of her superiors. In the convent she was considered a good all rounder and the members of the community were delighted whenever she was assigned to the kitchen

for meal preparation, Mary was a founding member of the community when the Carmelite Sisters opened a new convent in Christchurch.

In 1978, after nearly forty years, she left the convent. At the time such a move would have been an extremely serious decision. As she approached this departure, Mary would have spent a lengthy period of discernment and prayer. It would not have been a decision she would have taken lightly and would have involved reference to Rome as she had taken what is referred to as Final Vows and she needed to have been dispensed from these so she could leave with the full blessing of the Church. Leave she did. And in so doing she had the happy experience of walking along a beach in Brighton, New Zealand for the first time.

Soon after leaving the convent Mary came to Australia. However she continued her work in the Church and was first a parish pastoral worker in Eastwood in Sydney and then at Bentleigh in Melbourne. As a parish Pastoral worker she would be involved in various parish ministries such as preparing children for sacraments, helping the priest to organise the various liturgies as well as parish visitation works to families in need etc.

On her retirement Mary came to live in Guildford. This was a return to the country life which she relished. She became an Australian Citizen in October 1983 and was most proud of this.

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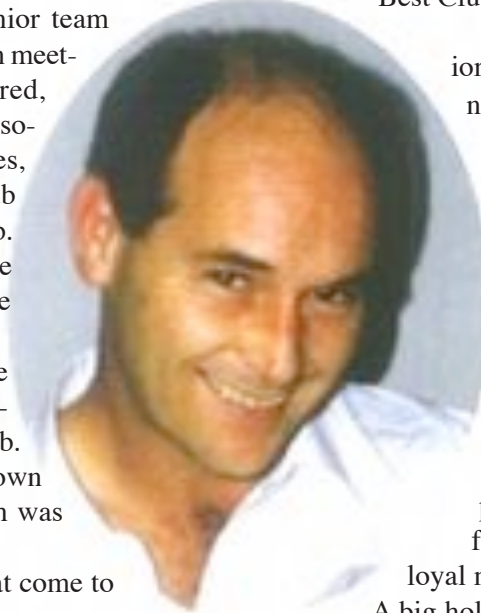
The Guildford Cricket Club was saddened by the news of long time loyal member Graham Bunting's passing on Wednesday the 16th of October, 2013.

Over 10 years of supporting the junior team Graham has: been a delegate to Association meetings, umpired, scored, coached, mentored, driven players to/from games, organised social events, supported inter-league games, rolled the pitch, liaised with the senior club and generally been the lifeblood of the club. We all remember him fondly and promise to the play the game the way he would have wanted us to.

Graham always had time to chat, share advice, have a beer or a robust conversation with players or members of the club. Anyone within the club would have their own special memory of Graham. He was such was the man.

There were two special occasions that come to mind.

The first was when Graham filled in for A grade. He was out wide on the boundary and the batsman hit the ball sky high in Graham's direction. In the words of our President "everyone cringed" but Graham kept his eye on the ball,



fell to his knees and caught it, rising with the biggest smile on his face which couldn't be wiped off for the rest of the day.

The second was Graham co-coaching the C grade team (which he had been working with for the past 10 years) in 2012. Graham watched with delight when his son Charlie and team won their first premiership, something Graham treasured. This was the same year that Graham was voted Best Club Person.

Without Graham's tireless support of junior cricket at Guildford we simply would not be on the park each weekend. He looked after the grounds with love and dedication, doing the daily water and rolling, and preparing pitch and ground for the weekly games

Sadly On Tuesday the 22nd October players and members of the Guildford Cricket Club attended Graham's funeral. A true show of how much he was valued at our small club.

As a mark of respect to Graham players, committee and supporters formed a Guard of Honour to farewell our loyal member.

A big hole has been left in our club by Graham's passing. His death will be a great loss to the club and to Guildford

The Guildford Cricket Club would like to extend its sincere sympathy to Tom, Charlie, Ellen and family.

Guildford's Community Garden

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dents and visitors alike. They are somewhere to learn and share skills, plant experimental crops, display community artworks, have individual plots, encourage interactions between generations and can include outdoor cooking and BBQ facilities. Not to mention a reliable supply of fresh vegetables, fruit and herbs.

Obviously the first consideration will be where to site this very desirable community asset with the provision of an adequate and reliable water supply. An inspection visit to the truly remarkable Community Garden at Newstead will show anyone the value and possibilities of such a project.

So, let's all have a bit of a think about where we would like to see a green and welcoming space and please feel free to turn up to the Guildford Community Forum meetings or you can contact me on 54734362 or email lindamarold@yahoo.com.au

Just as I finished this little article I was reading the Castlemaine Mail, Oct 18 a special report about Children's Week. The Winters Flat primary children had the following to say about their school garden:

"We plant, we grow, we notice, we think and water and weed and wait for food from the garden. We harvest, we laugh, we think, we cook with care and sit and eat and grow.

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