

Bus Driver Song

Flight of the Conchords



Speaking "G'day, my name's Tony.

On behalf of myself and the coachline I'd like to thank you for choosing to drive with us today.

I'm a local, I hope I can impart some local knowledge.

If you've got any questions don't hesitate, just sing out.

For those who are interested, there's the Old Bridge, swaying away.

Replaced by the New Bridge in 1972.

Funny thing, the Old Bridge used to be called the New Bridge. Yeah, bit of a funny thing.

Up ahead there's the bronze of Bluey, a local sheepdog, who became a member of Regional Council.

It was a bloody great day for dogs, not just here, but everywhere in the North Island. There's the town's oldest street.

That's the Museum of Meat.

There's the town's largest industry, that's the sock factory, hence the giant sock."

Sings The town hall

Note the mosaic wall

Well, there are 5,600 tiles on that wall

I know, I counted them all

The local school, the local swimming pool,

Which was opened by the Governor General,

Back in 1952



...Where I was caught with a friend age 11 sniffing tractor fuel



We thought we were pretty cool breaking them changing shed rules



But do you see up there? The banner hanging in the air



The Presbyterian fair, well I never go, there's too many Presbyterians there



But if you're interested, the fair's in the third weekend of August every year



But don't bother entering the raffle, it's always won by some kid of the Mayor



Oh do you hear that sound? The town clock heard from anywhere in town



Until 1960, there was a little place in Norway, we bought it for a hundred pounds.



Rumour has it they sold it cheap because the chimes were too loud



But every time I hear that sound it makes me so proud



Look to your left, what a beautiful sight



It's Paula, Paula Thompson, nee Paula Wright



Look at her hair, it's still gorgeous even now



Flowing like the Waimahunga river, which incidentally is to your right



And is the largest in the area, in terms of volume



Everybody look at Paula, Look at Paula Thompson



I always thought I'd marry Paula, but some things just



don't work out that way



Well that's the most important thing you'll learn on the tour today



That and the fact that there'll be a toilet break at the



information centre near the man-made lake



Speaking "Yeah, I'll just ask you one favour, if you do see Paula in town later on that you don't mention the details of the tour. I'd appreciate that.

Same goes for my wife, Gloria.

You'll recognize her, she looks a hell of a lot like Paula, actually. She often gets mistaken for Paula, but, um, well, she's not Paula, that's for sure, no."



Paula Thompson born in '54, to a family of four



To the family next door, take me back next door



Paula Thompson nee Paula Wright, that's her old house number 39



Number 41 was mine, if this old coach could go back in time, I'd drive to 1979



Take me back....etc..



Take me back, take me back, take me baaaaaaaaaack



Speaking "Yeah, sorry about that. I always get a little bit emotional on the corner of Rutherford and Brown Streets. But, um, that is truly the end of the tour, so mind your step, yeah, good on you."