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## Some Old Faces, Some New in Post Election Council Line-up

Who sits around Hurunui District Council's table for the new triennium is just about decided, with the announcement of the progress result, (which is based upon the counting of approximately 90% of the returned votes.) Voting closed at noon, Saturday October 8<sup>th</sup>, and although there was no Mayoral election for the District this time, voting numbers throughout the District were still healthy. Marie Black retains her Mayoral chains, with her position being unopposed for this year's Local Body Election.

Based on the progress result:

Representing the South Ward will be Robbie Bruerton, Garry Jackson, Pauline White, Vanessa McPherson.

Representing the East Ward will be Vincent Daly, Fiona Harris.

Representing the West Ward will be Karen Armstrong, Ross Barnes, Tom Davies, David Hislop.

Representing the Hanmer Springs Community Board will be Mary Holloway, Chris Hughey, Michael Malthus, Alice Stielow, Richard Tapper.

Black is looking forward to working with her new Councillors, some being familiar faces while there are some fresh faces too.

She is hopeful for a less turbulent three years after the global pandemic of COVID-19, and the major earthquake of November 2016 which caused significant damage to parts of the Hurunui District during which time she was Deputy Mayor.

Her two-term tenure as Deputy Mayor also included some significant drought-stricken years, when community support was paramount.

"This level of community support for crises our communities endure was forced to stop during the pandemic, so I am very much looking forward to having this aspect of community wellbeing a possibility again now."

Entering her second term as Mayor, Black remains firm with her passion for localism, and is confident this can transpire through collective minds and ideas around the Council table.

"As a democratic society, we all believe in our future, and ideas borne out of a new triennium should be an exciting time for everyone in this District."

The Official Result Declaration will be released by the Electoral Commission by Thursday October 13<sup>th</sup>.

At the inaugural meeting on Tuesday November 1<sup>st</sup> the Deputy Mayor position will be appointed, as well as the representatives on the main Council Committees.

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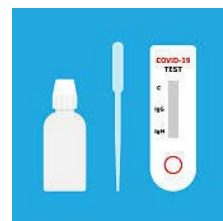
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1. What is the old term for money or goods given to the poor?
2. Which pre decimal coin was known as a 'bob'?
3. With whom did Meg Ryan co-star in *'When Harry Met Sally'*?
4. Which French word is used for a funeral procession?
5. Which country is bordered by Bolivia and Paraguay to the north?
6. *'Back to Black'* was a top album for which singer?
7. Bergamot is the predominant flavour of which tea blend?
8. Which region of France forms a peninsula between the Bay of Biscay and the English Channel?
9. Actress Lynda Baron played which character in *'Open All Hours'*?
10. Acetylsalicylic acid is the scientific name for which item?
11. In which country would you find the city of Bilbao?
12. Cabbage belong to which plant genus?
13. In which Californian state is Death Valley?
14. What is another name for the chemical compound nitrous oxide?
15. What is the highest ranking suit of cards in the game of bridge?
16. Which gas makes up 25% of the Earth's atmosphere?
17. Who was the lead singer in *The Boomtown Rats*?
18. Which river flows through Manchester?
19. Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly starred alongside each other in which 1952 classic western?
20. Which car manufacturer produced a model called the Silver Ghost?
21. Which French phrase denotes something done or a decision already made?
22. What was the name of the secret base in Thunderbirds?
23. What cake is made from pink and yellow squares and coated in marzipan?
24. What is the name of the sequel to *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*?
25. New York's Brooklyn Bridge connects Brooklyn with which other borough?
26. Which palm tree native to an island in the Tasman Sea is Europe's most popular house plant?
27. Who wrote *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*?
28. In which city would you find the Cardboard Cathedral?
29. What was Captain Matthew Webb the first person to accomplish?
30. The active volcano Cumbre Vieja is in which country?
31. What is the birth sign of someone born on Christmas Day?
32. The Testarossa is a model produced by which car company?
33. Which Australian state was formerly known as Van Diemen's Land?
34. In which forest was Robin Hood said to have lived?
35. Who was Marion Morrison?



# Summer makeovers for some local camping grounds.

Campgrounds around Hurunui can look forward to a facelift, thanks to a successful external tourism fund application.

In March, Hurunui District Council applied for a share of the Tourism Infrastructure Fund (TIF), to improve Council-owned campground facilities across the District. In June, \$354,023.50 was granted, which covers 50% of the District-wide campground upgrade work.

Eight campgrounds submitted, the community groups working closely with Council Officers and facility block provider Kiwicamp, to establish the requirements to enhance services and generate more revenue. Kiwicamp will be providing digital honesty boxes, solar power systems, charging stations for caravans, cars and e-bikes, boom gates and security, WIFI Pods, as well as fitted-out laundry, shower, toilet and kitchen facilities.

Chief Operations Officer Dan Harris said working closely with the local communities meant the unique style and feel of each campground will be upheld.

Aligning with the Council's Strategy for the District's growth, the building of infrastructure in camping grounds helps to maximise economic productivity and support recreation in Hurunui. The Council's Strategy for Vibrant Communities is achieved through upgrading and delivering required infrastructure in the campgrounds, establishing needs and gaps to target customer engagement.

Harris was confident these developments in the campgrounds will encourage easier payment for visitors, thanks to the digital honesty boxes rather than the current cash honesty box system. This will mean increased revenue for the campgrounds.

"Having quality campgrounds means vibrant communities, and healthy tourism, which collectively helps achieve successful planning for the District's future," said Harris.

Campgrounds which have taken part in the recent round of TIF funding:

Hurunui River Mouth, Motunau Beach Reserve, Scargill Motunau Reserve, Culverden Domain, Waikari Reserve, Hawarden Domain, Amberley Beach, Balmoral Reserve.

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# Memorial Plaque Opened at Pools for Late Tim Herrick

Last Friday saw the unveiling of a memorial plaque for the late Tim Herrick at the Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools & Spa offices. Tim was the Chairman of the Hanmer Springs Pools and Spa Management Committee from 1992 until 2005. He had an enduring love of Hanmer Springs and owned a house here for many years. His impressive input into both the concept and management of the pools complex is responsible for much that exists today.

It was obvious from Graeme Abbot's speech that the two had enjoyed a great rapport.

As Graeme said, "Tim was a very special man and we were remembering and recognising someone who was dear to all of us who knew and worked with him."

The unveiling was attended by Tim's family, daughter Belinda with her husband Phil and their sons, as well as son, Michael with wife Kim and their three children.

Graeme said, "People often ask me why I think the pools are successful and typically my response talks about our location, our staff, our Christchurch market, and our water. But I typically end on two points.

"First of all, the vision that was shown in the early 90s to see that a complex (that at that point in time consisted of three Hex pools and a freshwater pool) could become something very special and world class. I'm not sure they saw it exactly as you see it today, but they believed it had potential and how right they were.

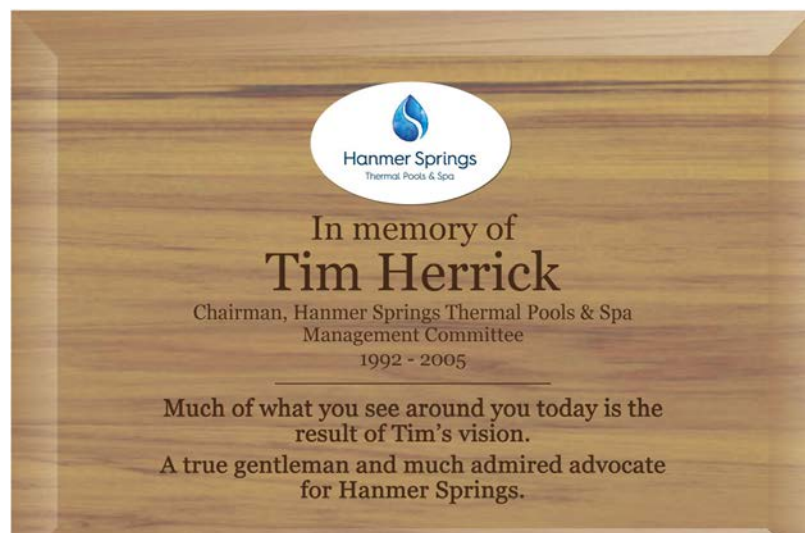
"The other key point was structuring the management committee in a way that still had it firmly part of HDC but with two independent directors who had considerable influence. Tim was the key driver in sorting out that structure and it still holds us in good stead today.

"Tim loved the fact that we were successful and that we won all sorts of awards. He attended a number of those functions and was very proud of the Pools being recognised and would always have a comment that went along the lines of "and so we should bloody-well win them, we are damn good."

Pictures show top: Graeme Abbot with Tim's son, Michael and daughter Belinda.

Centre: The plaque was unveiled by Tim's favourite granddaughter, Annabel (left) and Tim's favourite among the Pool's staff, Nadine Cuff.

Below: the plaque that is now in the foyer of the complex's offices



# Speed limit decision making for local roads changes hands.

Hurunui District Council's Bylaw that has set the speed limits on Hurunui District roads since 2020, is now history.

Waka Kotahi/NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) will now govern the speeds on all roads throughout New Zealand, subsequently replacing the Council's current Speed Limits Bylaw 2020.

The decision to revoke the Council's Bylaw was unanimously agreed to by Councillors at the September 29<sup>th</sup> Council meeting.

Previous to September 29, HDC as a road controlling authority has been legally required to have a bylaw to set speed limits on all roads within the jurisdiction of the Council other than State Highways, which are controlled by Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency.

The legislative changes do not automatically revoke the Speed Limits Bylaw 2020, it is up to each Council to do so.

Council's Chief Operations Officer Dan Harris said the advantage of revoking the Council's own Bylaw is that it ensures there is only one authoritative source of law on speed limits.

Throughout New Zealand, all councils will migrate their speeds over to the National Speed Limit Register (NSLR), which will now form the legal instrument for setting new speed limits.

It is an online register with a geospatial map providing speed limits on New Zealand's roads. "All existing speed limits will continue in force, as they are recorded in the NSLR," said Harris.

Future infrastructure investment decisions and speed management decisions will be made through a speed management planning process, aligned with the regional land transport planning process and the three-year cycle of the National Land Transport Programme.

One key future requirement under the new structure will be for reduction of speed limits around all schools by 31 December 2027, with an interim target of 40% of schools by 30 June 2024.

"The environment for the speed outside each school must be right," said Harris, identifying that Hurunui District has a mix of rural and urban schools, on roads which vary in speed limits.

The changes to legislation also mean that the community will not need to be consulted for future speed changes. A Council Officer will be given delegated authority by the Chief Executive Officer to make speed limit submissions to NSLR. This will likely be tied into the Long Term Plan and the Activity Management Plan.





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# WATER - FRESH WATER SCARCITY IS A WORLD WIDE ISSUE

1. Most imported and exported fresh water is bottled - normally under 20 litres
2. Which country exports the most beer in the world - Mexico
3. As countries prosper, they use more water and eat more meat and cheese
4. Fresh water is essential for some countries relying on hydro power to generate electricity — recently the U S Government took step with the lower Colorado River to avoid hydro dam problems. Norway has abundant hydro power resources but right now has stopped exports of power to Europe because it is so dry
5. In Germany the Rhine River is so low that barges are only half full. Crops in Europe have burnt off and so has cotton in Texas
6. The problem is not lack of water, it is that fresh water is very unevenly distributed — this shows up in India and China — China is moving enormous quantities of water via canals and diversion
7. Another problem is that fresh water is poorly priced — in many countries the agriculture industries control more than 50-70% of the water (California is a good example) and have done for many years - the price and contract was in many cases set 50-100 years ago, and the water price, as a result, is much lower than its market value
8. In Singapore one of their largest breweries make beer out of reclaimed sewage. Years ago, Brisbane looked at this, but public opinion couldn't cope with it. Using waste water and sewage in this way on a much larger scale is coming
9. Cape Town in South Africa (population 4.8 million) in 2017 came very close to a major crisis regarding fresh water availability
10. Sooner or later the world's banks will place much more reliance on sound fresh water availability. To be fair our NZ banks would always have a cold hard look at South Island dairy farm irrigation, where their water is coming from and at what cost, and how often there is a risk of being no water available
11. These are the countries with the most extreme water shortage:  
Qatar  
Israel  
Lebanon,  
Iran  
Jordan  
Libya  
Kuwait  
Saudi Arabia  
Eritrea  
United Arab Emirates  
San Marino  
Bahrain  
India  
Pakistan  
Turkmenistan  
Oman

ALMOST ALL THE COUNTRIES ARE IN ASIA OR AFRICA

12. What countries are very well off as regards water resources:  
Brazil  
Russia  
USA  
Canada  
China  
Columbia  
European Union  
Indonesia  
Peru  
New Zealand

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13. There just on 17,000 desalination plants around the world, with some very big plants in Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Israel, but desalination plants are expensive to build, need a lot of energy and have a waste product issue. They are not a real solution on a wide scale at this point and the true cost is much too high for agriculture
14. Most countries will give priority to their citizens in urban areas above agriculture when it comes to real fresh water shortages. California is an example — it will involve court cases, a lot of pain, and real cost in some cases, but the urban areas are where the votes are.
15. Only around 3% of the world's water is fresh water. Some of the world's cities are much more vulnerable than others. For example:  
(a) Mexico City with 22 million (b) Tokyo - 36 million © New Delhi - 32 million (d) Sao Paolo - 22.4 million
16. By 2030 it would look as though fresh water in many cities will reach a crisis stage which could lead to civil unrest
17. What's the message to New Zealand:  
(a) storing fresh water is almost always a good move  
(b). Fresh water needs to be properly price  
© Fresh water has a real value  
(d). Fix that leak  
(e). Some fresh water needs redistribution  
(f) Polluted fresh water is not fresh water  
(g). Store rainwater if it fits your plan
18. The world's central banks can print endless amounts of money but they cannot print  
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# 150 Year Pool Pass Up For Grabs

It's a pool pass so great you'll want to guard it with your life...

To celebrate the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Hanmer Springs' first dressing shed, Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools and Spa is giving away the ultimate pool pass valid for 150 years.

Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools and Spa general manager Graeme Abbot says the 150th anniversary is a significant occasion that calls for a once-in-a-lifetime prize.

"We hope the VIP card will be enjoyed for generations to come and passed on as the ultimate family heirloom."

According to historians, the first dressing shed was built in Hanmer Springs in 1871 by Mr John Fry. He built the shed and put in steps to the hot springs so his customers of the Jollies Pass Hotel could benefit from the thermal pools.

The site became a public establishment in 1883 when the Crown fenced it off for the paying public, and a jubilee of the pools in 1933 was celebrated with a parade through the village streets.

Graeme says the pools have certainly come a long way since the single dressing shed sat on a very exposed site in the Hanmer basin. The original hot spring is believed to be located next to the historic gasometer, near the current entrance of Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools and Spa. Early Māori were the first to discover the thermal springs while travelling through the region. While they

never settled in Hanmer Springs, the discovery of ancient native umu (ovens) indicated travellers' camps or signs that people had stopped.

Years later, in 1859, an announcement in The Lyttelton Times heralded the discovery of "hot water springs" by Mr William Jones. Mr John Fry built the first dressing shed 12 years later, in 1871.

"The shed ultimately marks the beginning of the pools as we know them today, and the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary is a really special time for our whole community. We have a colourful history, which we think deserves celebrating."

"This anniversary is in recognition of the support we've enjoyed all these years, we want to celebrate the epic memories that hundreds of thousands of visitors have made at our place."

Graeme and his team now want to draw on all these memories as part of a competition to give away a 150-year pool pass.

To enter the competition to win the exclusive 150-year pool pass, simply share a memory from a visit to Hanmer Springs on the Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools and Spa website. Entrants can also provide photos of their memory - the more detail involved in each memory, the better! Entries close on October 30.

Memories shared on Instagram or Facebook with the #150hanmersprings will also go into the draw to win spot prizes.





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Our awesome Home and School committee here in Hanmer Springs are putting on a fundraiser for Hanmer Springs School, the 'Harcourts Four Season Realty' 2022 Ball Drop. Its happening on the 19th of November at 8.30am, this year our ball drop is happening on the same weekend as the Hanmer Springs School 125th anniversary celebrations! Certainly a weekend to look forward to here in Hanmer Springs.

1000 x golf balls will be dropped from a helicopter. The winner is the person's ball that is first in the hole, lowest and at the bottom OR the closet to the hole.

Postponement date is 20th of November at 8.30am or the first available weekend. Up for grabs is \$1000 cash, \$500 cash, A Hanmer Adventure package worth \$365 dollars and spot prizes on the day. So make sure to come on down to watch this unique fundraiser, and get in the draw to win one of these epic prizes!

Please keep an eye out for our poster in the Pinkie (right) and online on Facebook. You can buy tickets online using the provided link on the poster. Tickets will also be available at the Hanmer Springs Golf Club and The Toy Shop, please note these two options are CASH ONLY. Lastly without our sponsors this wouldn't be going ahead, we sincerely thank our major sponsor 'Harcourts Four Seasons Realty' and we also thank our awesome sponsors Monteiths Hanmer Brewery Bar, Amuri Helicopters (Both Daniel and Phil), Halo Design, Hanmer Adventure, Hanmer Springs Golf Course (Special thanks to Mike), Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools and Hanmer Springs Animal Park, Ngā mihi!

A huge thanks to our community for always getting behind our awesome school.

From the 'Home and School committee '





# 2022

Hanmer Springs Home & School  
Harcourts Four Season Realty

# BALL DROP



FUNDRAISER · HANMER SPRINGS GOLF COURSE

## 19TH NOV, 8.30AM

### Prizes

**1st** \$ 1,000 cash

**2nd** \$ 500 cash

**3rd** Hanmer Adventure  
voucher. Value:

**\$ 365**

### Spot prizes

**10x** 'Hanmer Springs  
Forest' Poster

**5x** Vouchers for the  
Hot Pools

**3x** Entry for the  
Animal Park

Tickets available from the  
HS Golf Club, the Toy Shop or  
through our facebook page:

📱/HSballdrop

Query Ph: 021 149 80 50

## Tickets \$ 20

1000x balls will be dropped from a flying helicopter, winner is the ball that is first in the hole, lowest and at the bottom of the hole, or closest to the hole, which will be measured accurately. Judges decision is final. Postponement is 20th of November or the first available weekend. Hanmer Adventure price consists of Quad bike tour for one, 2 person hire of electric bikes + pedal car voucher.







## Korean Cheeseburgers With Sesame-Cucumber Pickles

### Ingredients

2 teaspoons white wine vinegar  
 salt and black pepper  
 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon turbinado sugar  
 2 large Persian cucumbers, sliced ⅛-inch-thick  
 ¼ cup low-sodium soy sauce  
 2 tablespoons chopped scallions  
 2 teaspoons minced garlic  
 ½ cup mayonnaise  
 2½ teaspoons roasted sesame oil  
 1½ pounds ground beef  
 4 slices cheese  
 4 hamburger buns  
 Butter lettuce, sliced onions and sliced tomatoes, for serving

### Preparation

In a medium bowl, combine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Add cucumbers and toss to coat, then let stand at room temperature. Heat griller to high and set oven rack 20 cm from heat. In a small bowl, combine soy sauce, scallions, garlic, ½ teaspoon pepper and remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix well, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Transfer 1 tablespoon of the marinade to a small bowl and stir in mayonnaise and ½ teaspoon sesame oil. Set aside. In a medium bowl, combine beef and 3 tablespoons of the scallion marinade. Gently mix to incorporate. Form into 8 thin patties (each about 10 cm wide) and arrange in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet. Brush tops with half of the marinade. Flip and brush with the remaining marinade. Broil until golden and caramelized on top, about 4 minutes. Arrange cheese on 4 patties, top with the remaining patties and let stand until cheese melts, about 1 minute. Pour off all the liquid from the cucumbers and stir in the remaining 2 teaspoons sesame oil. Smear the cut side of the buns with some of the seasoned mayonnaise. Arrange bottom buns on plates. Layer with lettuce, onion, tomato, double-stack burgers, pickles and top bun. Serve with extra pickles on the side.

## Spiced Lamb Burgers

Because lamb is the most full-flavoured of the everyday meats, it makes a more delicious plain burger than beef. Cooked with nothing but salt, it's fantastic. Cooked with a variety of spices, as it is here, it's a game-changer.

### Ingredients

750 grams boneless lamb shoulder, cut into chunks  
 1 medium (or ½ large) onion, peeled and cut into chunks  
 1 fresh chilli, preferably jalapeño, seeded and minced  
 1 teaspoon ground coriander  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
 ½ teaspoon turmeric  
 Salt  
 freshly ground black pepper to taste  
 Diced mango to garnish (optional)  
 green and red pepper to garnish (optional)  
 red onion to garnish (optional)  
 scallion to garnish (optional)  
 shredded carrot to garnish (optional)  
 shredded lettuce, to garnish (optional)

### Preparation

If grilling or broiling, heat should be medium-high and rack about 15cm from fire. Put lamb and onion into a food processor (in batches if your machine is small) and pulse until coarsely ground. Put in a bowl with chilli, coriander, cumin and turmeric, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix, handling the meat as little as possible, until combined. Taste and adjust seasonings. Handling meat as lightly as possible to avoid compressing it, shape it into 4 or more burgers. To broil or grill, cook about 3 minutes on each side for rare and another minute per side for each increasing stage of doneness. For stovetop, heat a large skillet over medium heat for 2 or 3 minutes, then add patties; cook, undisturbed, for about 2 minutes, then rotate them so they brown evenly. Turn once and cook for a total of about 6 minutes for rare. Garnish with diced mango, green and red pepper, red onion and scallion, and with shredded carrot and lettuce.





# Hanmer Springs School

Journalist: Sharnie Inglis.

Writers: Sharnie Inglis.

## Cycle Sense.

Cycle sense is an organization that travels throughout New Zealand. In every town they have a two-day program to teach years 5-6 how to be safe on their bikes. Year 5's aren't allowed to go out into town because they have less focus and less experience on bikes, but the year 6's go out into town and learn some road safety. My experience as a year 6 was challenging, fun and pushed me out of my comfort zone.



On the first day we had to go down to Kereru to learn some basic safety rules and laws. They taught us how to check our bikes with the ABBC tactics, how to check if our helmets are damaged, and how to check traffic safely. The ABBC tactic consists of 4 checks, the air in our tires, our brakes, bolts near our tires & the quick release, and our chain to make sure it's not too

dirty. We had to do this about three times to memorize it, then we played a game.

There was a slow race game where we had to try to be as slow as possible. The skills we learnt would be helpful at a give way sign at an intersection, Bella was the best year 6 at the slow race and even bet our instructor Mike who had been practicing for years.

Austin was the year 5 winner and they both had a disadvantage at the next round because they were so good. We also had a shrinking square/circle game where we had to ride around in a circle and we had to keep squishing together until we crashed, put our foot down, or went out of bounds. Austin was the winner for that.



On the second day all of the year 7 & 8's had gone to camp, so we were the oldest kids in the school. A few of the year 6's had to stay back because they didn't bring back their permission slips. Waitapu, Cooper, Daniel, Charlotte and I were in a group together and had to practice biking in a snake, a bike length apart. When we were doing the lessons out on the roads, the girls and boys had to do it separately. The boys went first and the girls went last. The girls had 1 order that we always did; Waitapu, Sharnie, Charlotte. In all the lessons we had to do two together and 1 separately, I loved doing the lessons and I hope we do it again!



# Year 7&8s camp to Wainui

Writers: Amelia Saric and Amelia Nelson

Journalists: Amelia Saric and Sharnie Inglis.

On Wednesday the 28th of September the Year 7&8s had an early start because we were heading off on school camp. Once in Christchurch we went to play on the Margaret Mahy playground. We split into groups of four to go on a mural hunt. We were lucky Mrs Hay bought us tram tickets so we didn't have to walk all around Christchurch, this was fun as the majority of us kids have never been on the tram.



After a short drive we stopped on the side of the road because we were walking into camp. Our two instructors, Manu and Caveman, took us on the 9k walk up the steep hill and back down again to Wainui. That night after dinner we went out for a night game, diamond smugglers. We had to run from

America to Mexico as many times as we could and we had 5 popcorn kernels which were diamonds. The adults were border security. They had to tag us and when they did we gave them one of our popcorn kernels. If we ran out of kernels we were out of the game.

Boot camp was the first activity of the day for keen campers who got up at 6:30am. After breakfast my group was ready to go kayaking and the 2 other groups went coasteering. Our instructors Manu and Tim showed us how to use the paddles correctly



so we would be able to move in the water. We all paired up because we were using double kayaks. We paddle around for a while to get the feel of it, then we rafted up at a blue buoy to talk about where we're going. We followed Manu and Tim around the corner and we had turns going into a cave with heaps of pretty rocks. Having a seaweed fight with Mr McBride was all fun until the slimy seaweed landed on my head. Afterwards we went to a rocky beach where we saw a massive old barn. We looked inside and we saw a small plane and other old equipment. While out on the ocean we played a kayak game where we had to tag each other with our kayak paddles and each kayak had its own country.





With our instructor we walked to the archery area and he showed us how to load the bows with the arrows and shoot with them. Four people went at a time and got three arrows to try to get a bullseye with. Every time one of the arrows went behind the target we would have to stop firing and go search for the missing arrow. After everyone had a shot with the bow and arrows we did a fun competition, whoever got their arrow closest to the centre of the target won. We did about two rounds of trying to get a bullseye, then the four people who got their arrow closest to the middle of the target went through to the finals. After the competition we did two more rounds of fun shots.



When we got to the Flying Kiwi area we got into a harness and one person volunteered to get clipped in and the rest of us pulled the person up into the air or they would lie down on the ground then get pulled up or run and jump and get pulled up. We each had a turn and when we were at the top we either sang a song or did a dance in the air. We all got to lie on the ground for one go and try to throw a ball in a hoop for another go. After everyone had a turn we got to pull the adults up and they got to record it from their view.



On Friday we were all so tired we slept in till breakfast. It was the last day of camp and it was cold and rainy. My group went coasteering, one group went kayaking and one lucky group got to stay nice and dry doing the Flying Kiwi and archery. It was a tight fit getting into the wetsuits but we managed. Our instructors took us down a muddy path to the sea where we went looking for crabs. One of the instructors found a little baby crab and she picked it up to show us. We named it Freddy. We made our way over the huge rocks to a spot where we had to jump into the water and swim across the channel to the other side. The water was as cold as ice when we hopped in but we persevered and got to the other side. We walked over to the edge and an instructor

explained what rocks we could jump from. Baby Bear was the smallest jump, Mumma Bear was medium height and Papa Bear was the biggest rock you could jump off. It was 6 metres high! We all screamed when we jumped off the rock but Mrs Hay screamed the loudest! Even though it was freezing cold we still had a great time.

Thank you to Mrs Hay for organising this amazing camp and to Mr McBride. Thank you to Kirsty G, Bart, Damian and Daniel for being awesome parent helpers throughout the camp. We all had a fantastic time completing the fun activities.

# Community Notices

## Hurunui District Councillors

Please feel free to contact us, as your closest representatives.

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03 314 4042 or 0274 383 464

## Hanmer Springs Golf

Saturday October 1

No local golf results this week as the golf club has been staging it's annual Three-day tournament



## HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Results 06/10/2022

1st = D East & S Yuill Proctor

## JPs in Hanmer Springs

Alice Stielow 021 317 001.

Joy Wilson 027 2202511

Rod Ell 315 7222 027 4372464

Jonathan Gardiner. 315 7925 0276859276

Ann Toomey - 03 384 2564 021 155 7622

## CHIT CHAT MORNING

**WHEN:** Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> October

**WHERE:** Hanmer Springs Golf Club

**TIME:** 10.45am- 12.15pm ( drop in for as little or as long as you like-talk commences at 11.15am)

**This week's topic:**

**AQUAPONICS NEW ZEALAND**

**Speaker: Nick Olas**

## TRIVIA ANSWERS

1 Alms 2. One shilling (10c) 3. Billy Chrystal 4. Cortège. 5. Argentina 6. Amy Winehouse 7. Earl Grey 8. Brittany 9. Nurse Gladys Emmanuel 10. Aspirin 11. Spain 12. Brassica 13. California 14. Laughing Gas 15. Spades 16. Oxygen. 17 Bob Geldof 18. Irwell 19. High Noon 20. Rolls Royce 21, Fait accompli 22. Tracy Island 23. Battenberg 24. Alice Through the Looking Glass 25. Manhattan 26 The kentia palm from Lord Howe Island 27. Victor Hugo 28. Christchurch 29. Swimming the English Channel 30. Spain. 31 Capricorn 32. Ferrari 33. Tasmania. 34. Sherwood 35. John Wayne

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[www.thepinkie.co.nz](http://www.thepinkie.co.nz)

The Anglican Church Fete cometh!

Saturday November 12th 11am

Anglican Church grounds

33 Jollies Pass Road

**Mark it in your diary now!!!**





# Events Calendar

<http://musicandarts.co.nz/>

## OCTOBER

- 11th FREE concert @ Village Green  
YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRA  
(see box below right)
- 13th Zentangle Demo AAC Gallery (see box below)
- 17-21 Women's Golf Tournament:  
27-30th. Hurunui Garden Festival  
28th Hanmer Springs Fete

If you have events that are on this coming year please let us know

[info@thepinkie.co.nz](mailto:info@thepinkie.co.nz)

[www.thepinkie.co.nz](http://www.thepinkie.co.nz)

## NOVEMBER

- 12th Anglican Church fete. (13th if wet)  
18-20 Hanmer Springs School 125th Anniversary

## DECEMBER

- 3rd Alpine Marathon

## JANUARY '23

- 28th Biennial St James Horse Sale

The Anglican Church Fete cometh!  
Saturday November 12th 11am  
Anglican Church grounds  
33 Jollies Pass Road

**Mark it in your diary now!!!**

Ever wonder what to Zentangle is?

**This Thursday afternoon**

in the Amuri Community Arts Council Gallery -  
at the rear of the library,

Suzy Abbott will be demonstrating this fascinating technique with a view to running a course later.

Do pop in and have a look and a chat with Suzy.

Elizabeth Yuill Proctor will also be there with her watercolours.

\* We will be there from 1pm.

<https://hurunui.gardenfestival.com/>

<https://www.hanmerspringsfete.co.nz/>

**FREE CONCERT, NOON,  
TUESDAY 11TH OCTOBER,  
HANMER VILLAGE GREEN**  
The amazing Christchurch Youth Jazz Orchestra will perform on the Hanmer Village Green as a finale to their band camp. This is an auditioned band led by Lana Law as part of the Christchurch Big Band Festival and after two days of working on their repertoire they look forward to performing for you! Their next event is as part of the Festival Gala Concert on Sunday 23 October at The Piano.

## CLASSES & FITNESS, CLUBS & MUSIC

### HANMER SINGS Adults Choir

Come and raise the roof with us! We are a super friendly and welcoming bunch who simply love singing. We sing a wide variety of songs (always open to requests!) while learning harmonies and singing techniques. Hanmer Sings is FREE! The more the merrier! Donations are optional.  
Tuesday nights 7pm-8.30pm

### YOGA

#### weekly classes

Contact Olivia 021 548 77

### TUESDAY WALKERS

Tuesday morn walks in local forest area. Approx 1½ - 2 hours. Meet 9.45 am at Jollies Pass Rd Forest Entry car park (by old DoC house) More info Anne 0212777515 or Julian 021 148 2811

### Hanmer Springs Tennis Club

During season twilight tennis plus kid's coaching. Contacts:, Olivia Reid 021548776 (adults), Sarah Currie (Kids) 02108264557 Talia Shadbolt 021170 7114 (Senior Interclub)

### PILATES

Pilates classes @ 12 Amuri Ave  
Mon 5.30pm Thursday 8.45 am 10 am  
Corrie 0210457666  
Wendy 027243 2123

### Tramping group

Day tramps in local mountains and surrounding areas. Every Wednesday. For more information contact Janet 021 103 4303. Mt Isobel Tramping Group

### HANMER SPRINGS COMMUNITY GYM

For use by members. Located downstairs @ Sports Pavilion. Machines for cardio & weight exercise. Membership enquiries  
Phone Shane Adcock 021 921 109

### LINE DANCING

Memorial Hall Monday 1 pm  
Contact Penny 0272 408 321  
Cost:donation

### HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

THURSDAYS AT THE ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL @ 7.15 pm  
Call Joy 027 220 2511

### AQUACIZE

Thermal Pools entrance,  
Monday mornings 10 am.  
Informal group. Will need aqua stick. For more information  
Contact  
Linda 021 223 8188

### Hanmer Springs Community Band -

'The Notables' are seeking brass players. You will need to read sheet music. Join Hanmer's 'little' **Big Band**. Monday nights 7 to 8.30pm (school terms). Instruments are also available to borrow. Contact Marguerite for details: 0211254062

### MORRIS DANCING

lots of laughs with some added exertion.

Dancers and musicians welcome  
Sundays 7 pm onwards  
Contact John 021395022

*Listings on these pages are free and are the responsibility of those listed to keep up-to-date*

## FACILITIES & VENUES

### HANMER SPRINGS GOLF CLUB

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### Hanmer Springs Lions Club

Dinner meetings every 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month at Five Stags at 6.30pm. All welcome. To join or for more information, contact Boio Sarahu-Hothersall, email [hanmerspringslionsclub@gmail.com](mailto:hanmerspringslionsclub@gmail.com).

### COMBINED PROBUS CLUB HANMER SPRINGS

Meetings first Tuesday each month  
Fun and Fellowship ..  
for the more mature  
To join or for more information Contact:-  
Rosemary Oram Ph 021 2556262  
Dennis Hall 021 294 1541

## CHURCHES

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0210767236

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### ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL

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Contact Shirley Whitaker 0274 161415

### Hanmer Church of the Epiphany

31 Jollies Pass Road - Sundays 10 am  
Tea & Coffee after Sunday service.  
Rev Simon Cashmore 315 7221  
People's Warden  
Jonathan Gardiner 315 7925

### Catholic Parish of the Good Shepherd, Hurunui








St Roch's Church 27 Amuri Ave. Mass 5 pm each Saturday  
Culverden Church Mass 6.30 pm first Sunday of each month &, 2nd 3rd Saturday each month

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## Know your Plastic Codes as In Hurunui 1, 2 and 5 ONLY can be Recycled

Symbol	Acronym	Full name and uses
	PET	Polyethylene terephthalate - Fizzy drink bottles and frozen ready meal packages.
	HDPE	High-density polyethylene - Milk and washing-up liquid bottles
	PVC	Polyvinyl chloride - Food trays, cling film, bottles for squash, mineral water and shampoo.
	LDPE	Low density polyethylene - Carrier bags and bin liners.
	PP	Polypropylene - Margarine tubs, microwave-able meal trays.
	PS	Polystyrene - Yoghurt pots, foam meat or fish trays, hamburger boxes and egg cartons, vending cups, plastic cutlery, protective packaging for electronic goods and toys.
	Other	Any other plastics that do not fall into any of the above categories. For example melamine, often used in plastic plates and cups.



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637 Hanmer Springs Road

**SUMMER HOURS** From September to 5 May

**Tuesday - 1pm - 4pm**  
**Wednesday - 1pm to 4pm**  
**Friday - 10am to 1pm**  
**Sunday - 10am to 2pm**

Out of hours recycling facilities for paper, card, cans, plastics types 1, 2 & 5 only and glass bottles are provided; please ensure recycling is clean, loose and all lids are removed. Soft plastics (i.e. those you can scrunch in your hand) are not recyclable and must be placed in the refuse.

Kerbside refuse and recycling collection – Monday 8am

Only official refuse and recycling bags will be collected; these can be purchased from Hanmer Springs Service Station and the library.

Via the recycling bags clean paper, card, cans and plastics types 1, 2 & 5 only can be recycled.



If in doubt – place it in the refuse to save contaminating recycling.

Non complying bags and recycling bags containing glass and soft plastics will not be collected.

Please Note that HDC garbage & recycling bags are no longer available from the Four Square supermarket . Henceforth, bags will only be available from Hanmer Springs Service Station, the library , The Log Cabin and Super Liquor

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**Thursdays 6pm**  
**27th October - 1st December**

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10-13 year olds & 14-17 year olds on the field at once

Each team should include at least one Yr 7-13 player

Sticks available to use

## HANMER SPRINGS TENNIS CLUB

Summer season 2022 / 2023

**We need you!**

*Junior Little Aces - Ages 4-8*  
*Primary Interclub - Year 5-8*  
*Senior Interclub*  
*Mixed Adult Twilight*



**LET'S HAVE  
FUN IN THE  
SUN!**

Starts Week 1 Term 4 2022

Please join the HS Tennis Club FB Page contacts:

Aces - Kate Manion 021 026 67019  
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