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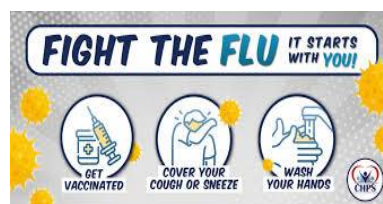
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1. Who was the President of Argentina during the Falklands War?
2. What is the main island of Japan?
3. Which non-metallic element has the atomic number of 6?
4. Edward Hubble was associated with branch of science?
5. Which game's name is the French word for 'balls'?
6. What part did Albert Finney play in Murder on the Orient Express?
7. What did Colonel Thomas Blood try to steal in 1671?
8. If you suffered a myocardial infarction what would have happened?
9. The Eurythmics was made up of Dave Stewart and who else?
10. In volleyball, what do players hit the ball with?
11. Which sporting club founded in 1787., finally decided to admit women in 1998?
12. Where does a Steiff teddy bear have its badge of authenticity?
13. How was photographer Anthony Armstrong Jones known after his marriage?
14. In which profession did Marco Pierre White find fame?
15. With which sport was Barry Briggs associated?
16. Who wrote the song Moon River?
17. Which American city is called 'the City of Brotherly Love'?
18. Which famous falls are on the border between Argentina and Brazil?
19. Which former member of Queen would have turned 77 in September?
20. Who wrote Private Lives?
21. In which TV program would you have met Voords, Krotons and Autons?
22. In which country was writer Salman Rushdie born?
23. Who or what is a mendicant?
24. Who had a mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden?
25. Fred Perry was a world champion in which sport?







### Simes Cup Winners

Winner of the 2023 Simes Cup were Trevor Fisher and Beverley Pool. For Trevor it was a return to Hanmer Springs where he spent much of his childhood. For Bev Pool, the club's patron it was the third time she had won the prestigious trophy. She has previously won with her late husband Brian Pool and once with her son, Murray. Bev's usual partner was unavailable and Trevor was in Hanmer by coincidence so the pair had never played together before.

### CORRECTION

In last week's Pinkie a look at golf in New Zealand stated that the oldest golf club in New Zealand was Manawatu and was founded in 1895.

Thanks to Mike Gainsford the professional at the Hanmer Springs Golf Club (and one or two others) let us know that the Otago Golf Club at Balmacewen is the oldest club in the southern hemisphere, founded in 1871. There are in fact nine clubs in New Zealand that were established before Manawatu. The second oldest in the Christchurch Golf Club (Shirley) founded in 1873 and this week holding big celebrations for their 150th anniversary



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# Hanmer Springs School

## Pinkie Report Week 7, 2023

Journalists - Amelia Saric, Sharnie Inglis, Amelia Nelson, Kiara Bratschi, Charlie Bryant.



### WaiSwim.

The Y1-6 students have eight swimming lessons as part of WaiSwim where they go down to the Thermal pools to get some lessons on swimming from the WaiSwim instructors. These are valuable lessons which teach our students swimming skills and water safety skills.

We asked some students what they liked - their responses are below:

I keep trying because I want to be able to do a proper starfish on my back and float without sinking. The instructors help me. My favourite part is doing backstroke. I like going on my back and putting my arms around in circles - Harry.

I like that everyone is confident with their swimming and that they all try their best. My favourite thing so far is learning how to scull whilst on my back with my feet going first. Circling my arms with my head up has been tricky - Bridie.

In WaiSwim I have been learning to float on my back. It was tricky going into the lap pool and going under the water. I am learning to blow my bubbles - Peter.



I have had fun in WaiSwim. I like going under the water. Learning to float on my back has been tricky but I keep on trying and am getting a bit better - Teddy.

WaiSwim is fun because I like swimming and we have been learning about water safety. We have been treading water and going on the big float boards - Pippa.

I like how kind the instructors are and how they encourage us in the water, especially when some of us are not that confident. I have been trying really hard to learn to go on my back as it is something I find difficult - Jamilah.



### Environmental Club trip.

On Wednesday the environmental club took a trip to Lockerbie Farm to attend the Hurunui Mahinga Kai and Biodiversity session to learn more about native plants in the area. Mahinga kai is about connecting with nature and utilising our natural resources in a sustainable way. Firstly we were greeted by farmer John Faulkner with a health and safety talk, telling us where we were allowed to go and to stay on the tracks. Afterwards Makarini Rupene shared a karakia, then John talked about how he had spared two and a half hectares of land to do the planting and how he spent some of his own money and 70 thousand dollars from a grant. Sue then talked about how she did most of the planting and she talked about all the different species of shrubs and trees and that they were all organised in their family groups so they would grow better. Next we came across some cabbage trees and Makarini said that they were over 300 years old.



Makarini put out some nets in the Waiau river so we went to bring them out. The first net had a massive trout in it and then the second net had about 20 eels in it. Makarini put the eels in the bucket and then they all jumped back out and flicked water. Some of the bigger ones calmed down so we patted them. To finish off, Fonterra provided a barbeque and drinks.

Thank you to John Faulkner, Makarini Rupene and the Mahinga Kai group for teaching us about biodiversity and to Mr McBride and Tori for taking us on the trip.

### Times Tables Challenge.

This week on Monday morning Mr McBride announced a house times tables competition and at morning tea and lunch time students from each house went to a classroom to figure out who was the best to be on their house team for the competition. During assembly next Friday we are going to have a competition between the four houses to see which house is the best at their times tables for extra house points.



### Buddy Reading.

Every second Friday the Y7/8 class and the junior classes have buddy reading, which is when the students work together to read books. Buddy reading is important as it models the importance of books and improves our vocabulary through reading. It also helps to develop and build relationships between the younger and older students, tuakana-teina.





## Thai oyster sauce chicken and rice

This very simple Thai stir-fry makes a great family meal, and you don't have to worry about having a perfect wok technique.

### Ingredients

3 chicken thighs, thinly sliced  
 2 tbsp oyster sauce  
 1 tbsp kecap manis  
 1 tsp dark soy sauce  
 1 tsp sesame oil  
 2 tbsp vegetable oil  
 3 cloves garlic, roughly chopped  
 1 coriander plant, stalks and roots roughly chopped, leaves reserved  
 5 button mushrooms, halved  
 ½ brown onion, thickly sliced  
 ½ small carrot, thinly sliced  
 1 large red chilli, thickly sliced  
 2 thick spring onions, cut into 5cm lengths  
 1 tsp cornflour mixed into ¼ cup of cold water  
 cooked rice, to serve  
 lime wedge, to serve

### Method

1. Coat the chicken in the oyster sauce, kecap manis, dark soy sauce and sesame oil and set aside for 10 minutes. Heat a wok over high heat and add the vegetable oil. Add the garlic and coriander (stalks and roots) and stir-fry for about 1 minute until fragrant, add the chicken and stir-fry until the chicken is lightly browned.
2. Add the mushrooms, onion and carrot and toss for a minute or two until the vegetables are softened, then add the chilli and spring onion and toss together. Add a little water if the mixture looks too dry, then thicken with as much of the cornflour mixture as is necessary to give the sauce a silky consistency. Serve with cooked rice and scatter with the coriander leaves, and serve with a wedge of lime.

## Roast chicken stir-fry

For convenience, I buy an already roasted chicken, preferably one without stuffing. But if you live near one of the many suburbs that have Chinese barbecue shops, you could opt for barbecue pork, soy chicken or roast duck instead. Oh, and if you don't like bean sprouts, just replace them with snowpeas or sugar snap peas.

### Ingredients

3 tbsp peanut oil  
 ¼ knob (about 3cm or 15g) of ginger, peeled and finely sliced  
 2 cloves garlic, roughly chopped  
 1 red capsicum, julienned  
 ½ roasted chicken, skin and flesh shredded, bones discarded  
 1 tbsp shaoxing wine  
 2 tbsp light mushroom soy sauce  
 2 tbsp plum sauce  
 2 tsp sugar  
 100ml fresh chicken stock  
 200g bean sprouts, trimmed  
 2 spring onions, julienned  
 ½ cup coriander leaves

### Method

1. Heat a wok over high heat until smoking. Add the oil and, when hot, add the ginger, garlic, capsicum and chicken and stir-fry for one minute.
2. Deglaze the wok with shaoxing wine, then add the soy sauce, plum sauce, sugar and chicken stock. Bring to a boil, add the bean sprouts and stir-fry for 30 seconds to heat through.
3. Spoon onto a large plate, garnish with spring onion and coriander, and serve.







# Joys of Financial Troubleshooting in the Rural Sector

## Pita Alexander

Many years ago, Pita did a financial troubleshooting job for one of our New Zealand major banks. In Pita's report, he suggested that the whole exercise was a "Dead Horse". The farm business had a debt around 60% of its current market value and an overdraft that was 100% over its \$200,000 limit. Because the farm and farmer were very well-known, a senior bank manager from Wellington was flown in to chair the meeting. The meeting involved the farmer, his wife, the local bank manager and Pita.

This is what happened.

1. Pita was asked to take the minutes of the meeting.
2. The Wellington manager wanted to know what the last 10 years' profit history looked like.
3. The farmer didn't know what his profit history had been - Pita advised that there had been a loss averaging \$38,000/year in each of the last 10 years - there were no profit years.
4. The Wellington manager then asked the local bank manager what had happened. The local manager said he didn't know, except that he was constantly struggling with a working capital that was miles over its limit. The real problem was that he had kept approving increasing term debt and increasing overdraft limits.
5. The Wellington manager then asked Pita what had happened - Pita replied that the owner and his wife were accidents going somewhere to happen since day one and that they should never have been granted a loan in the first place - they were under capitalised and had had no farming experience whatsoever.
6. Chaos erupted, the farmer's wife objected violently and threw the contents of a glass of water at Pita.
7. The Wellington manager immediately stopped the meeting that had only been going for five minutes and arranged for a cup of tea.
8. When the meeting resumed the farmer requested that Pita be thrown out and that his report be destroyed - the Wellington manager refused.
9. The local manager was really struggling with the whole exercise, much of which was his own fault - he requested permission to leave the meeting - this request was also refused.
10. The Wellington manager knew very little about farming, but he knew a lot about money, people and running a difficult meeting.
11. The manager again asked the couple to outline to him what went wrong - well, there was a list starting with the weather, the bank interest rates, the bank overdraft, running out of feed, hay going mouldy, all expenses higher than budget, labour far too expensive, cows not performing, dairy company not paying enough - Pita

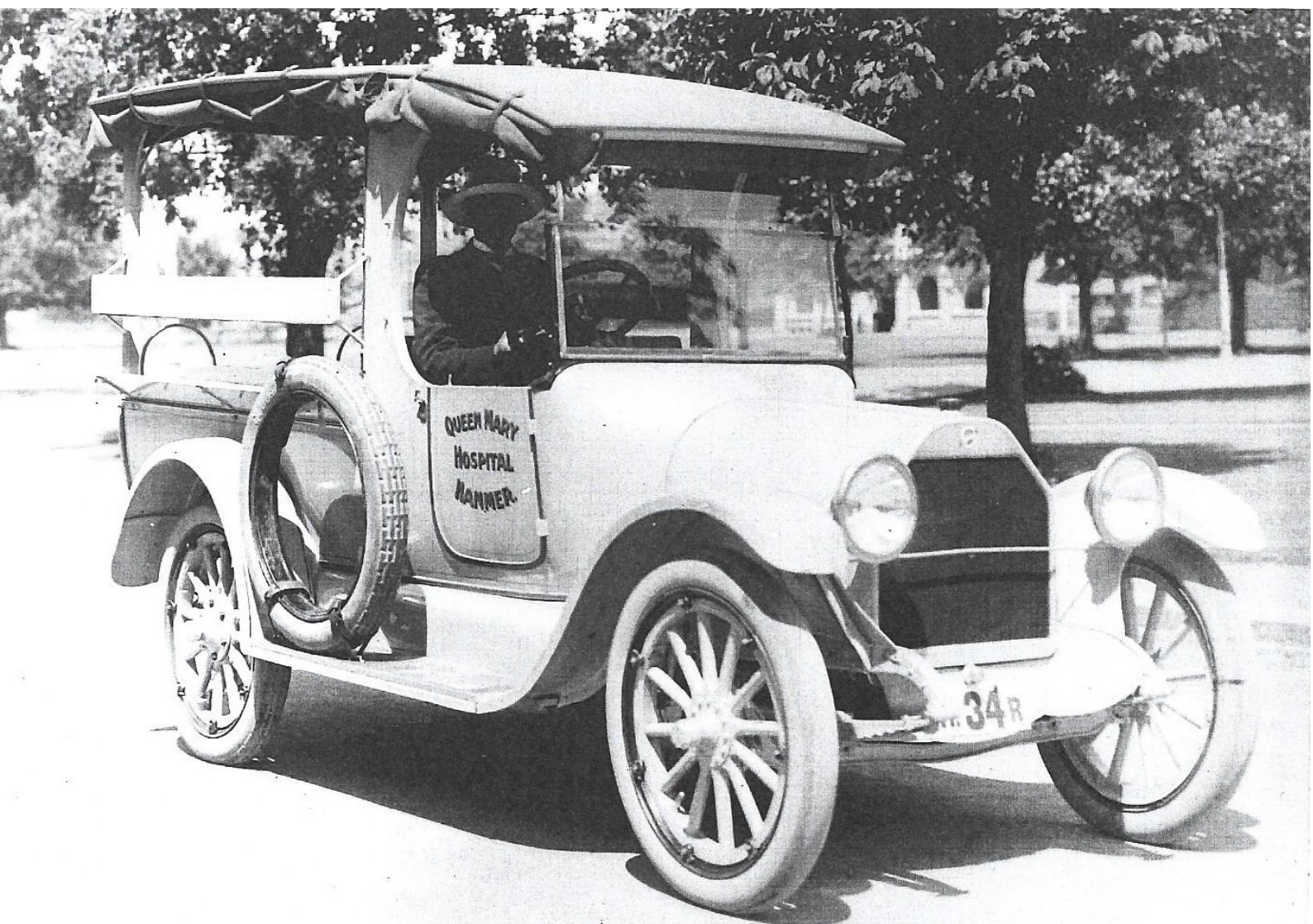
recorded 14 different problems being referred to in the formal minutes.

12. The manager asked how their neighbours coped with all this on a similar sized farm - the answer was that they found their neighbour difficult but he and she always seemed to be lucky and people seemed to somehow like working for them. The same bank also dealt with the neighbour and knew that this comment was not the whole story - the neighbours were a hardworking, capable couple who kept to themselves.
  13. The couple said they liked the local bank manager because he was always happy to increase their overdraft limit and add each year's loss to their term loan.
  14. The manager asked what their budget looked like for the year to come - they both thought they would have a healthy net profit - the manager said that's the same answer you have given in each of the last 10 years.
  15. The manager asked Pita, who replied that in his opinion both couples were in fairy land - again, the farmer's wife screamed at Pita and the manager suggested a further stop for a cup of tea.
  16. The manager then asked the couple what they would come out with if they sold everything and their reply was at least \$250,000 - when the manager asked for Pita's comments he said \$50,000, simply because there had been no fertiliser applied for the last three years, there was a lot of deferred maintenance and the stock were in poor condition.
  17. When the manager asked what they would like to do, they said they were sick of people like Pita having a say in their business and sick of the bank asking for comments from people like Pita and, as a result, they would like to sell.
  18. The manager then asked them the best time to sell and they advised 1st June, which was five months away. The manager then said he would ensure that they came out with no less than \$50,000 subject to a few things. They went home, shaking his hand warmly but not shaking Pita or the local manager's hand.
  19. When Pita got home his late wife Maureen asked what sort of day he had had and he gave her the core of what had happened - her reply was that this sort of job is going to make you a cynical old man.
  20. The year this all took place was 1985 and when the couple sold the farm, the Wellington manager told Pita that they came out with \$68,500 and bought a house and he mentioned that the local bank manager retired early and said that was a major plus.
- A dead horse is a dead horse, but the Wellington manager had dealt with a lot of dead or close to dead horses.





From the McRae family archives. Glens of Tekoa



Most students of Hanmer Springs history are thrilled when they discover a photograph out of the past that hasn't been seen before. The photo of the hospital vehicle is one such. Many thanks to Rosemary Ensor who forwarded it to us/





# Events Calendar

## APRIL

- 1st Bandquet
- 4th CSO Free concerts and workshops\*
- 9th Easter Egg Hunt Remnant House
- 25th. Anzac Dawn Parade
- 29th. Official Opening of New Bowling Green

## MAY

- 6th Four Square Half Marathon and 10K
- 14 May Mother's Day service Remnant House
- 19-21 Peter Kumar @ Memorial Hall
- 20th Fashion Centre Trophy Golf
- 27th Mt Isobel Challenge
- 27th Movie night Remnant House

## JUNE

- 17th Movie Night @ Remnant House

## JULY

- 13th Canterbury Junior Open Golf
- 15th Movie night @ Remnant House
- 22nd George Erceg Memorial Mens Golf
- Olive Long Memorial Ladies Golf

## AUGUST

- 19th Movie Night @ Remnant House
- 26th Scotty Anderson Memorial Mens Golf
- Jessie Sutherland Memorial Ladies Golf

## SEPTEMBER

- 3rd Fathers Day @ Remnant House
- 18th Movie night @ Remnant House
- 30 Sept/October 1: Lana Law: Saxophone Workshop

## OCTOBER

- 6th to 8th. Mens 54 Hole Tournament
- 27th Hanmer Springs Fete

## NOVEMBER

- 5th Shootout Golf Final

## DECEMBER

- 16th Christmas Hamper Golf Tournament

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Amuri Community Arts Council has a new exhibition in our Gallery at the rear of the Library. Husband & wife team, Yingq & Leigh Li from Christchurch. Yingqi is exhibiting a mix of photography and watercolour. Some of Yingqi's work reminds of Georgia O'Keefe. He specialises in pet portraits. Leigh Li is a photographer and his works are predominantly Landscapes.. The exhibition is on for February and March. The works start at an amazingly affordable price for such beautiful pieces so please take a look.



## Hanmer Springs Fete

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# UNCERTAINTY

During the past billion years, the Earth's temperature has fluctuated wildly. Around seven hundred million years ago, in the period known as the Cryogenian, the entire planet was covered with ice.

"Snowball Earth" thawed, only to be plunged into another global glaciation. About ninety million years ago, during what's known as the Cretaceous Thermal Maximum, breadfruit trees grew in northern Greenland and the tropical oceans were as toasty as a hot bath. In our own period, the Quaternary, the swings have been spectacular; at least twenty times in the last two and a half million years, glaciers have pushed south from the Arctic and then retreated again. The ice ages themselves were marked by dramatic temperature oscillations. The last one, which ended about twelve thousand years ago, went out, in the words of one glaciologist, in a "drunken stagger."

You can't prepare for a future you can't imagine. The trouble is, it's hard to picture the future we are creating. As the climate swings of the past suggest, even subtle and gradual forces—tiny variations in the Earth's orbit, for example—can have world-altering consequences. And what we're doing now is neither subtle nor gradual. In little more than a century, humans have burned through coal and oil deposits that took tens of millions of years to create.

Climate change is characterised not just by uncertainty but by something risk analysts call "deep uncertainty." There are known unknowns to worry about, and unknown unknowns.

Climate surprises keep popping up.

Starting in 2007, for example, methane levels in the atmosphere took an unexpected jump.

Methane is a far more potent greenhouse gas than CO<sub>2</sub>, so scientists were alarmed. They eventually figured out, on the basis of the methane's isotopic composition, that the source of the increase couldn't be fossil-fuel production, even though oil and gas wells often leak methane into the air. Instead, the culprit must be microbes, either the sort that live in a marsh or the sort that live in a cow's gut. Recent

research suggests that the bulk of the extra methane is coming from the Sudd, a huge wetland in South Sudan, and that warming itself is responsible for the uptick in microbial activity. If that's the case, then a spiral is likely to ensue: more methane will produce more warming, which will produce yet more methane, and so on.

How many positive feedback loops like this have already been—or are about to be—initiated? Despite the best efforts of climate modellers, no one can say. Several enormous Antarctic glaciers rest on bedrock that's below sea level; as these glaciers retreat, water is starting to seep underneath and to melt them from the bottom up. This, in turn, is leading to more retreat and still more melting. One retreating glacier, formally known as Thwaites, has informally become known as the Doomsday Glacier. A recent paper in *Science* observed that the "eventual collapse" of Thwaites, which is the size of Florida, "may already be inevitable." Even after global emissions reach net zero—whenever that is—ice sheets will continue to melt and sea levels to rise for hundreds or perhaps thousands of years.

All the way back in 1965, the authors of one of the first reports on global warming, which was not yet known as global warming, warned that humanity was "unwittingly conducting a vast geophysical experiment." As Marcia Bjornerud, a geologist at Lawrence University, has written, the irony of our oversized impact on the Earth is that we have "put Nature firmly back in charge, with a still-unpublished set of rules we will simply have to guess at."









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### 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

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Informal group. Will need aqua stick. For more information  
Contact  
Linda 021 223 8188

Hanmer Springs Community Band -  
The Notables, 'Hanmer Springs' Little Big Band are seeking players. Trumpet, trombone, bass guitar, keyboard and a drummer. You will need to read sheet music or have a really good ear.  
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## CHURCHES

### REMNANT CHURCH NZ

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A Four Square Church  
0210767236

### Hanmer Church of the Epiphany

31 Jollies Pass Road - Sundays 10 am  
1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday – Morning Worship  
2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday – communion  
Tea & Coffee after Sunday service.  
Contact: Jonathan Gardiner  
315 7925 / 0276 859 276 (warden)

### 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.

HANMER SPRINGS TRANSFER STATION  
637 Hanmer Springs Road

- Tuesday: 10am to 2.00pm
- Wednesday: 10am to 2.00pm
- Friday: 10am to 2.00 pm
- Sunday : 10am to 2.00 pm

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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