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Council adopts draft budget for 23/24

Rate Increase will be 7.49%

How rate payer money will be spent in the Hurunui District during the next financial year has been outlined in a draft budget which was adopted by Council this afternoon.

In an extraordinary meeting on Tuesday, Councillors agreed unanimously to adopt a draft budget for the 2023/2024 year which included a proposed rates increase of 7.49%.

Mayor Marie Black said this figure reflects the hard work of Councillors to keep this number as low as possible, amidst a nationwide situation of inflation and rising interest rates.

She said it's about finding the solution for certainty that the figure proposed reflects what the community can afford.

"We have a responsibility to ourselves and our people to find that balance."

Deputy Mayor Vince Daly said it's about weathering the storm.

"It's a guessing game with interest rates, we've done well to keep it at 7.49%."

South Ward Councillor Robbie Bruerton said in the meeting that he is confident in the scrutiny that has gone into arriving at this point, and supports the draft budget.

"I look forward to hearing the community's feedback."

Council will be going out for community engagement next month, after the Draft Annual Plan 2023/24 is adopted by Council in early May.

The Local Government Act requires all local authorities to have an adopted Annual Plan by 30 June 2023, with the adoption of the budget being a key process in its development.

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1. In the Jungle Book by Rudyard Kipling what sort of creature was Baloo?
2. Who wrote *To Kill a Mockingbird*?
3. What was the name of T S Elliot's Mystery Cat?
4. Whose autobiography was entitled *The Long Walk to Freedom*?
5. Which novel by D H Lawrence was the subject of a trial for obscenity in 1960?
6. Who or what is a Sachertorte?
7. What is the name of the process where a plant generates its own food?
8. Where in Europe would you find The Spanish Steps?
9. Which shipping line operated the QE II?
10. The theme to the film *Skyfall* was sung by whom?
11. In which tv programme was Lady Penelope chauffeured by Parker?
12. What type of flowers are used in the brewing of beer?
13. Who won an Oscar for his role as Dudley Moore's butler in the film *Arthur*?
14. What is the first name of Agatha Christie's Miss Marple?
15. Dry Ice is a solid form of which gas?
16. What is the name of the desert in the north of Chile?
17. Who had hits with *Wichita Line Man* and *Rhinestone Cowboy*?
18. What name is given to the ancient frame of beads used for counting?
19. What is an electrically charged atom called?
20. Which acids combine to form protein?
21. Charcoal is a form of which element?
22. What is the surname of the family in *Peter Pan*?
23. Astigmatism is a condition affecting which part of the body?
24. Salt Lake City is the capital of which US state?
25. The city of Aleppo has been in the news the past few years. Which country is it in?
26. 'The Home of Cricket' is the name given to which sports ground?
27. Which legendary markswoman was a part of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show?
28. Robert Galbraith is a pen name used by which author?
29. Which Battle was the first narrator of *Thomas the Tank Engine*?
30. Which body of water lies between Britain and Ireland?





Looking Back and Forward

A few personal thoughts on this most significant long weekend in our calendar. Over the years we have lost many young men and women in the battle for our democracy. Our democracy may not be perfect, we may moan and groan about this and that, but ultimately, we enjoy freedom of speech and we have the right and ability to change our leaders every few years. Over time we switch from one party to another but in the long run we have a fine and resourceful country that bats well above its average on the world scene. Our leaders are respected the world over and we continue to be an independent opinion and force.

So, a huge thank you to all those who laid down their lives, a huge thank you to those who continue to keep us safe and a massive thank you to our leaders who guide us through good and less good times. We enjoy this as a result of your sacrifice.

I for one, will never forget, what I shall call the Covid Anzac memorial. We stood in the fresh early morning, at our gates and paid silent respect to the fallen. Ian McCabe, then my neighbour, played the Last Post on the roadside. The village was silent, our faces scared but optimistic, as we faced a silent and unknown enemy. But as Ian played those notes, we came together as one, and at the end the ripples of applause crossed our streets throughout the village, and brought us together in our isolation. Anzac gives us an

opportunity to come together with a sole purpose of communal remembrance. May we never forget, lest we forget. Thank you.

Whilst out in our forests recently, a local mountain biker and I had a chat about the future of Hanmer Springs and our energy use. Our Council is investigating some very creative options for energy hubs and we are well placed for innovation and being a point of difference.

Hanmer Springs is unique in that we are in a basin; we have great natural resources and probably could be self sufficient if the need ever arose. But coming back to energy. We have rivers, sun and wind. We have a steady supply of river water and normally well above the national average of sun.

It is not inconceivable that we could become energy self-sufficient. With river driven turbines, the odd wind turbine, the methane from the thermal pools and a large solar farm we could be our own energy hub. Cities in America have gone down this route and have broken the bonds with the energy producers and enjoy cheap and sustainable power.

We enjoy great local produce, many of our community benefit from the abundant supply of deer and boar, our water is good and clean, our locals cater for almost every need, food and health, (big thanks John and Annie to name just two) could we venture that one step further and become self sufficient energy wise. I would love to hear your opinions.

A few local issues, big shout out to one of our local heroes Joy Wilson who beavers away quietly and discretely helping our village. Good luck to Hanmer Springs Film Club, screening films at the Golf Club. I am looking forward to the first event on Thursday 27th April 6.40 and the screening of Blueback.

I look forward to seeing you in and around the village and may we all spare a few moments for those who sacrificed so much for us. And I also look forward to our special Anzac service and memorial on Tuesday.

Let us not forget.

Tom Davies, Councillor HDC
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Chicken Filo Pie

A delicious, yet lighter chicken pie topped with filo pastry. Filo cooks quickly, so keep an eye on it in the oven so that it doesn't over-brown

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp sunflower oil
- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (around 500g/1lb 2oz), cut into roughly 2cm/¾in chunks
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 300g/10½oz chestnut mushrooms, halved or quartered if large
- 4 tsp plain flour
- 1 tsp garlic powder or 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 tsp dried tarragon or parsley
- 400ml/14fl oz chicken stock, made with 1 stock cube
- 4 tbsp reduced fat crème fraîche
- 2 x sheets filo pastry (around 85g/3oz)
- freshly ground black pepper

Method

1. Place a baking tray in the oven and preheat the oven to 220C/200C Fan/Gas 7.
2. Brush a large, deep non-stick frying pan with a little of the oil and place over a high heat. Add the chicken pieces, season with freshly ground black pepper and stir-fry for 3 minutes over a high heat, or until lightly coloured on all sides. Transfer to a plate.
3. Return the pan to the heat, brush with a little more oil (make sure to use a heatproof silicone pastry brush). Fry the onion and mushrooms over a high heat for about 5 minutes, or until lightly browned.
4. Sprinkle over the flour, garlic and tarragon or parsley and stir well. Gradually add the stock, just a little at a time, stirring constantly until the sauce is thickened.
5. Stir in the crème fraîche and return the chicken to the pan. Adjust the seasoning to taste and spoon into a warmed 1 litre/1¾ pint pie dish. Cut each pastry sheet into three wide strips and brush lightly with the remaining sunflower oil. Scrunch each sheet loosely and place layered on top of the pie filling. Bake on the baking tray in the centre of the oven for 10–12 minutes, or until the pastry is golden-brown and the filling is bubbling. Serve.

Slow cooker curried vegetable laksa

This creamy, curried laksa is packed with soft noodles and vegetables, and you can have it on the table in less than 4 hours with only 15 minutes of hands-on time.

Ingredients

- 1 bunch spring onions, white parts finely chopped and green parts finely sliced
- 1½ tbsp curry powder or use laksa paste
- 1 cup vegetable stock
- 400g tin coconut milk, light or full-fat
- 1 butternut squash 'bulb' (just the rounded end), peeled, seeds removed and cut into chunky crescent wedges
- 150g/5½oz snow or sugar snap peas
- 225g/8oz frozen peas
- 300g/10½oz fresh egg noodles or medium straight-to-wok noodles
- salt and freshly ground black pepper

Method

1. Place the white parts of the spring onions, curry powder or laksa paste, stock and coconut milk in the slow cooker pot. Half fill the coconut milk tin with water and pour this in too. Add the squash wedges to the coconut broth. Cover with the lid and cook on low for 2½ hours.
2. Stir in the snow peas and peas. Drop the noodles on top, cover with the lid again and cook for 30–45 minutes until everything is piping hot. The snow peas should still be crunchy.
3. Stir in most of the green parts of the spring onions and season with salt and pepper. Divide the laksa between four bowls using tongs and a ladle and scatter any remaining spring onion greens over the top.





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For more details and application forms go to the Council website - <https://www.hurunui.govt.nz/community/awards-and-funding>

Application forms are also available at all Council service centers and libraries.

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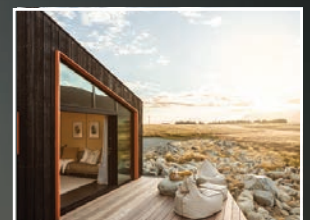
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Hanmer Springs School

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

Early in March, the Korimako Year 3 and 4 children took inspiration for some writing from the early winter blast. We went outside and used all of our senses to experience the cold and then got busy writing. We love the extremes of the Hanmer Springs Weather and think that we have the best view in all of the schools in New Zealand.



An Icy Blast by Bridie

I stepped out into the freezing wind and was amazed at the snow blanketing the mountains. It felt like icing sugar and was as soft as a pillow. I heard a karearea screeching as it glided overhead. The wind felt calm and cold. The air was really dry because it doesn't usually snow in March! Acorns were falling from the trees with a small thud. I saw the visiting paradise ducks paddling in the pool, making a mess everywhere. The grass was wet and soggy and I knew there would be muddy shoes inside our classroom later. What a start to Autumn!

Autumn Day by Eloise

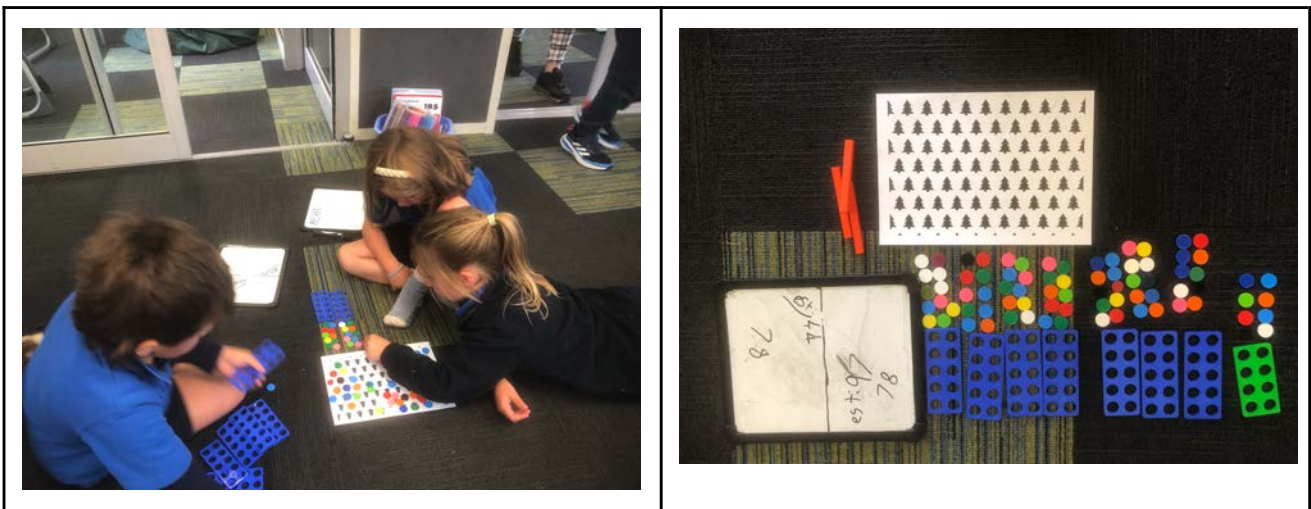
I stepped out into the cool, calm breeze. It was crazy that there was snow on the hills already, and it was only March! The leaves were turning fiery yellow, orange, and red, and were slowly starting to fall off the trees. The green grass was dewy and wet. I hear a car zoom past on the street, and I could even hear kids talking loudly even though they were supposed to be quiet! I couldn't believe Autumn was here already.

An Autumn Day by Ada

Today I stepped out into the calm, yet icy wind and I couldn't believe my eyes. I was surprised to see the hills were covered in an icing sugar layer of snow! It doesn't usually snow in March - it might be a cold winter! I heard the birds singing and chirping in the trees. I saw spiky acorn tops falling to the ground waiting to be stood on in bare feet. I saw smoke rising from the chimney from home, and thought about how cosy I would be later in front of the fire.

Numicon

Numicon is an approach to teaching maths that helps children to see connections between numbers. It is a multi-sensory way of learning, which means tamariki learn by seeing and feeling. Last term, the Korimako children enjoyed using the Numicon equipment to estimate and count in tens. There were lots of opportunities for collaboration and discussion about how we could apply the skills of estimation and accurate counting on our everyday lives.



Flash Fiction - The Midnight Morph by Amelia N

At the stroke of midnight I felt my body had been morphed into a massive elephant. I had a smooth unwrinkled coat wrapped around me replacing my usual tanned skin. Suddenly my head nearly fell to the floor. It wasn't easy carrying a metre long trunk around. I stomped outside onto the shortly mowed grass but when I had finally reached the end of the street I heard screaming. Why was my neighbour screaming? Everyone loves elephants.

The further I got down the street with the sun shining on my leather skin even the largest birds flew away. I felt so embarrassed I quickly hopped into the stream trying to hide away from what felt like every animal looking at me, staring at me. But immediately as soon as I jumped into the water I felt okay and looked around to find I was actually alone.



25TH APRIL 2023

Anzac Day

DAWN PARADE

6:15^{AM} CENOTAPH – SOUTHERN END OF AMURI AVE
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6:30^{AM} MINISTERS WELCOME



Lest we forget



What's the matter here? Why has so little progress been made on climate change, even as the dangers have become ever more apparent?

According to one school of thought, the problem has to do with incentives. There's a great deal of money to be made selling fossil fuels—just in the first quarter of 2022, twenty-five of the world's largest oil-and-gas producers announced profits of close to a hundred billion dollars—and still more money to be made by burning fossil fuels to make stuff to sell, from sunglasses to steel girders. Meanwhile, the costs of climate change can be fobbed off on someone else. To use the technical term, they are a “negative externality.” In the words of the Stern Review, a report commissioned by the British government in 2005, climate change “is the greatest and widest-ranging market failure ever seen.”

By this account, the obvious solution is to realign the incentives—to internalise the externalities. If the cost of the damage caused by a ton of CO₂ was borne by the business (or individual) responsible for emitting that ton, then the business (or individual) would be motivated to cut back. “A carbon tax offers the most cost-effective lever to reduce carbon emissions at the scale and speed that is necessary,” a 2019 statement signed by thirty-five hundred economists, including twenty-eight Nobel Prize winners, declared.

Such a tax would move “the invisible hand of the marketplace to steer economic actors towards a low-carbon future.”

According to a second school of thought, the trouble runs a whole lot deeper. Our political system is dominated by corporate money in general and fossil-fuel money in particular. (Last year, the oil-and-gas industry reportedly spent a hundred and twenty million dollars lobbying Washington, and it probably spent a great deal more via front groups.) It's therefore naïve to imagine that policies that cut into fossil-fuel profits will be enacted. And even if they were, they wouldn't solve the essential problem, which is that the “invisible hand” always grasps for more. If it's not more oil, it will be more lithium to build batteries, and if it's not more lithium it will be more cobalt, mined from the bottom of the sea.

“When it comes to global warming, we know that the real problem is not just fossil fuels—it is the logic of endless growth that is built into our economic system,” Jason Hickel, an economic anthropologist at the Autonomous University of Barcelona, has written. Climate change can't be dealt with using the tools of capitalism, because it is a product of capitalism. It can be dealt with only by throwing off capitalism in favour of something else—a system aimed not at growth but at “degrowth.”

“The difficult truth is that, to prevent climate and ecological catastrophe, we need to level down” is how the British environmental writer George Monbiot recently put it.

A third line of thought—perhaps too bleak and unpopular to be called a school—is that, if big change is hard, bigger change is even harder. How are we going to build a whole new economic system if we can't even enact a carbon tax?



An interactive approach to Council's projects

There is always a project or three on the go in the Hurunui District, and now everyone can know about them.

Hurunui District Council has created a Project Map, which is updated monthly so people throughout the District can see what's happening now and in the future.

Chief Operations Officer Dan Harris said this is a very approachable way to illustrate how and where rate money is spent around Hurunui, and as some of the projects on the map are part of the Long Term Plan document, it creates a real-life lens.

From roads and footpaths, in the reserves, at the transfer stations, at the social housing units, to stormwater, wastewater and drinking water, all these projects can be seen on the interactive map.

"We encourage everyone in the District to have a look at the map, so next time you see a pipe being installed, a hole being dug or road works taking place in or around your communities, you'll know what's happening," said Harris.

Budgeting information is an additional feature, which means full visibility of where some of the rate money goes.

"We do ask our communities from time to time for feedback on proposed budgets, Long Term Plans and Annual Plans, and this Project Map will help put it into context."

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- 25th. Anzac Dawn Parade
- 27th Film Club Showing "Blueback"
@ Golf Club 6.40 pm **
- 29th Burnside High Contemporary Music
@ Memorial Hall
- 29th. Official Opening of New Bowling
Green

MAY

- 6th Four Square Half Marathon and 10K
- 13th Netball Club Day @ Domain
- 14th MTB AGM @ Library 2 pm
- 14 May Mother's Day service Remnant House
- 15 May Heritage Forest Trust AGM 6pm Anglican
Church Hall
- 18th Film Club Night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm**
- 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
- 22nd Film Club Night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm

JULY

- 13th Canterbury Junior Open Golf
- 15th Movie night @ Remnant House
- 17th Netball CLUB DAY @ DOMAIN
- 20th. Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm**
- 22nd George Erceg Memorial Mens Golf
Olive Long Memorial Ladies Golf

AUGUST

- 17th Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40pm**
- 19th Movie Night @ Remnant House
- 26th Scotty Anderson Memorial Mens Golf
Jessie Sutherland Memorial Ladies Golf

SEPTEMBER

- 3rd Fathers Day @ Remnant House
- 14th Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm**
- 18th Movie night @ Remnant House
- 30 Sept/October 1: Lana Law: Saxophone Workshop*

OCTOBER

- 3rd Christchurch Youth Jazz Orchestra 12noon,
Concert, Village Green. Memorial Hall if wet.
- 6th to 8th. Mens 54 Hole Tournament
- 12th Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40pm**
- 26 to 29th The Hurunui Garden Festival
- 27th Hanmer Springs Fete

NOVEMBER

- 5th Shootout Golf Final

DECEMBER

- 16th Christmas Hamper Golf Tournament

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** Everyone welcome at Film Club nights - or join the club,
details inside back cover

Please let us know if you have any events on between
now and the end of the year as this calendar is
frequently consulted

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John Hewitt

It is with much sadness that we record the sudden passing of John Hewitt, the 'computer man'.

John came to Hanmer just over 20 years ago after being involved with a computer college in Christchurch.

In Hanmer he set up the business, Proworks, and assisted everyone in town with anything to do with computers, whether it was repairing a laptop or sorting out people's issues with their computer software and hardware or the more sophisticated writing of software programmes for national and international clients. John spent much of his earlier life in the United States before returning to his birthplace in Christchurch. He had a consuming dedication to computer science and knew the workings of machines like nobody else and it was quite possible for John to give you a diagnosis on what ailed your computer without your understanding a single one of the technical terms. He is going to be sadly missed in Hanmer, not only for his friendly nature and keen sense of fun and humour — but who is going to fix our computers — there is nobody else in town who has his readily available knowledge and his ability to diagnose and fix problem machines.

He was also keenly interested in photography and video production and had a great collection of old cameras.

Like the editor, who was a personal friend, John was a dedicated Apple Mac man and his camera was always a Nikon. John said he never talked people into using Mac machines because if everybody had one he would be out of a job. Let's hope they have a computer system in heaven that needs sorting out.

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AGM

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May, and sent to rozinhanmer@gmail.com

Community Notices

Hurunui District Councillors

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

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Hanmer Springs

Golf Club

Saturday 22nd April

Combined

Stableford

1st Matt Smith &
Joe Stewart 72 pts

2nd Colin Hight &

Garry Ritsma 69

3rd Craig Meaclem

& Paul Jones 69

4th Wayne Love &

Dean Pollock

Twos

Craig Meaclem

Joe Stewart

Garry Ritsma

Nearest the Pin

Ed Lester

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Brown bear or sloth bear
2. Harper Lee
3. Macavity
4. Nelson Mandela
5. *Lady Chatterly's Lover*
6. A chocolate cake
7. Photosynthesis
8. Rome
9. Cunard
10. Adele
11. *Thunderbirds*
12. Hops
13. Sir John Gielgud
14. Jane
15. Carbon dioxide
16. Atacama
17. Glen Campbell
18. Abacus
19. Ion
20. Amino acids
21. Carbon
22. Darling
23. The eyes
24. Utah
25. Syria
26. Lords
27. Annie Oakley
28. J K Rowling
29. Ringo Starr (Richard Starkey)
30. The Irish Sea

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Results 20/04/2023

1st – J Wilson & T Davies

Anyone interested in learning to play bridge?

Contact Joy 027 220 2511 or

Julian 021 148 2811 for more information

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



HANMER SPRINGS TRANSFER STATION

CLOSED ON ANZAC DAY

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

Hanmer Springs Film Club

Hanmer finally has a movie club' Watch the Pinkie for movie dates and times. Next movie new release **"Blueback" 27 April @ Golf Club**
To become a member simply email hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

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

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, '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.
Monday Nights 7 - 8.30pm. Contact Marguerite for details. 021 125 4062

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

Hanmer Springs Lions Club

Dinner meetings every 2nd 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.

COMBINED PROBUS CLUB HANMER SPRINGS

Meetings first Tuesday each month
Fun and Fellowship .. for the more mature
To join or for more information Contact:-
Carolyn Hall 027 3609001
Dennis Hall 021 294 1541

FACILITIES & VENUES

HANMER SPRINGS GOLF CLUB

AVAILABLE FOR HIRE FOR FUNCTIONS, WEDDINGS, FUNERALS ETC. Fully equipped kitchen, Spacious, warm, carpeted room. Bar facilities. Phone 315 7110

SPORTS PAVILION

Available for sports groups, weddings, functions etc. Fully equipped kitchen. Large carpeted function room. Changing rooms, showers. Contact The Hurunui District Council Nicola on 03 314 8816.

ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL

Available for hire for community groups, Meetings, worship, retreats etc.
Contact Shirley Whitaker 0274 161415

CHURCHES

REMNANT CHURCH NZ

Sunday 10 am All welcome
108 Rippingale Rd
A Four Square Church
0210767236

Hanmer Church of the Epiphany

31 Jollies Pass Road - Sundays 10 am
1st & 3rd Sunday – Morning Worship
2nd & 4th 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

USE 105 FOR POLICE NON-EMERGENCIES

Fire, Ambulance and Police Dial 111

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.

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



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.



Venue: **Hanmer Springs Golf Club**

*Note: the Golf Club bar will be CLOSED due to licensing restrictions (our numbers are too small for a bar license)
Tea, coffee & snacks will be available to purchase – cash only*

Doors Open: **6.10pm for 6.40 screening**

Door Sales: **Adults \$18, Youth \$15 (under 18)**
Censorship ratings are required to be enforced

Note: **Cash only – No EFT POS available**

Member cost: **\$90 for all 7 movies**

It's really happening!

Such a long time coming, but Hanmer Springs now has a Movie Club. Enjoy great movies with friends on our huge 3m screen and immersive sound system.

The Hanmer Springs Film Club is administered by Hanmer Music & Arts Trust.
To become a member simply email hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com with:

Name(s) of applicants, phone(s) and email addresses for movie updates

- Memberships are non-transferable
- All information given is confidential and used in accordance with the Privacy Act 1993.

Payment of **\$90 per membership** is required.

Bank Account 02 0856 0038700 00
reference: **HSFC and your name**

Contacts:

Marguerite for membership enquiries.
Barrie for movies & tech.

We will be running 7 movies during the remainder of 2023 so pop these dates into your diary now.

27th April, 18th May, 22nd June, 20th July, 17th August, 14th September, 12th October

By becoming a member, you not only get cheaper movie entry, but you also get to vote on upcoming titles. More on this coming soon – but meanwhile, we open with an amazing brand new release.

Blue Back – Thursday 27 April 6.40pm

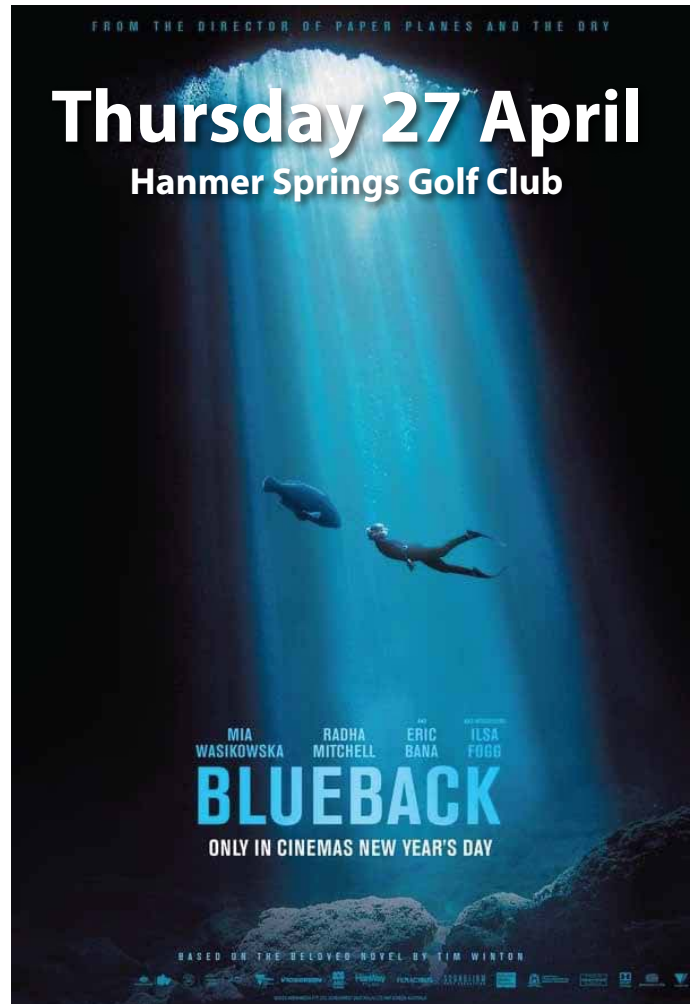
Blueback is a 2022 Australian drama film directed by **Robert Connolly**, from a screenplay written by Connolly and Tim Winton, based on Winton's 1997 novel of the same name. The film centres on a young girl who befriends a wild blue groper while diving, and becomes a passionate activist for protecting the ecosystem of Australia's coral reefs from destruction. It stars Mia Wasikowska, Radha Mitchell, Ilsa Fogg, Liz Alexander, Ariel Donoghue, Clarence Ryan, Pedrea Jackson, Erik Thomson, Eddie Baroo and Eric Bana.

The film premiered at the 2022 Toronto International Film Festival on 10 September 2022, and had its theatrical release in Australia on 1 January 2023.

Here's the link to the official trailer
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jwv5DuCgZcl>



THIS THURSDAY 6.40 pm Door Sales & Members





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