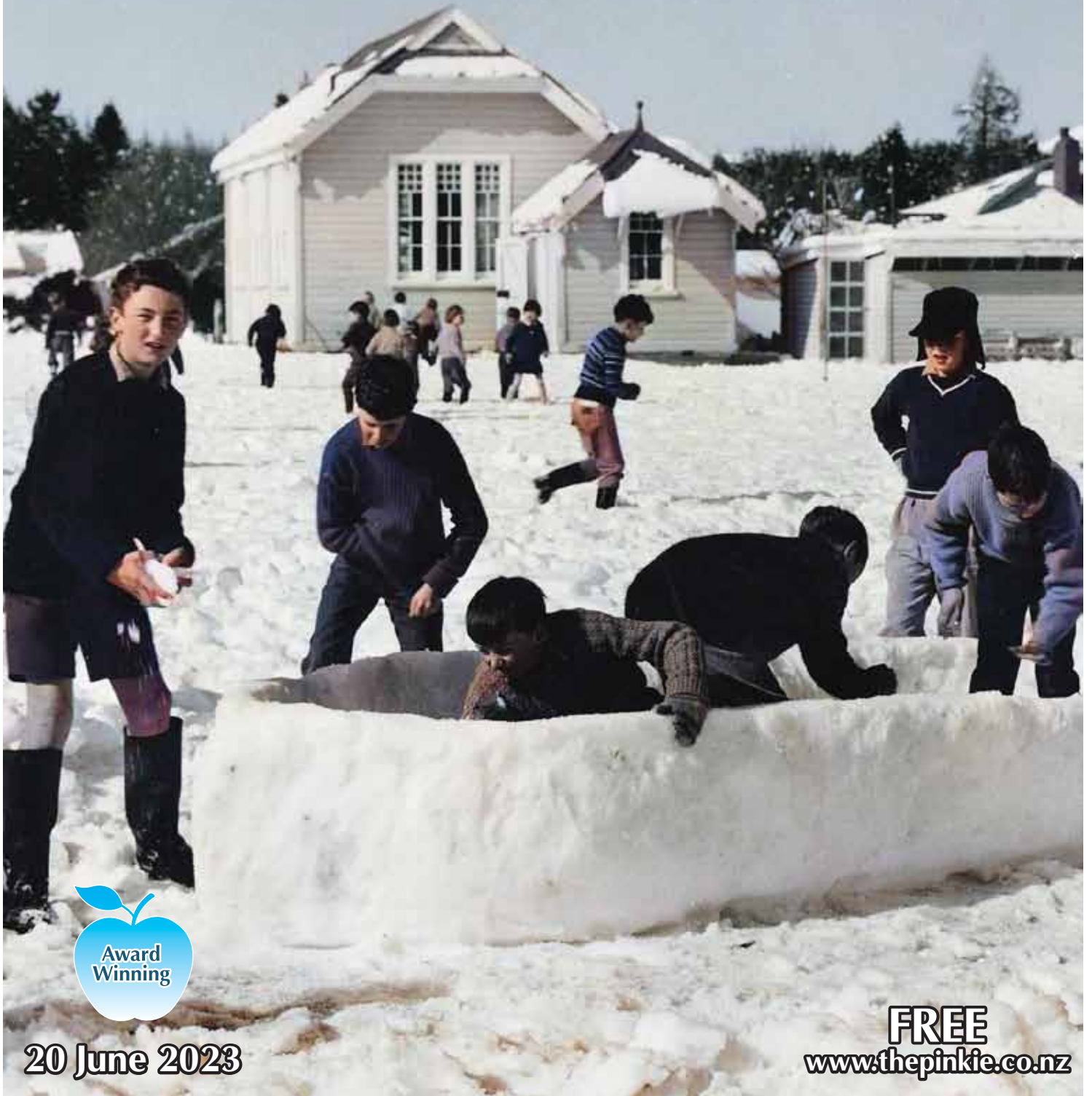


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Quiz



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2. When playing snooker how many points is each red ball worth?
3. What is another word for an adult ovine female?
4. What term is given to wallpaper with a raised velvety texture?
5. Who both directed and starred in the film Citizen Kane?
6. What name is given to a tapering flag, particularly as used on a ship?
7. Endocrinology is the study of what?
8. Retired swimmer Ian Thorpe had which nick name when he was swimming competitively?
9. Which chemical element has the symbol Sn?
10. Emma Hamilton was the mistress of which naval hero?
11. What is the state capital of California?
12. What is a long narrow pillow called?
13. Big Sur is a section of the California coast. Who wrote the book of the same name?
14. With a Little Help From My Friends was a chart topper for which singer?
15. Which scandal featured in the film All The President's Men?
16. If you were born on November 14th what would your star sign be?
17. In which region of France is claret made?
18. Which European capital city sits on the banks of the River Tagus?
19. What is the capital of Belize?
20. Loose head and tight head and terms in which sport
21. Which legendary British cricketer scored more than 54,000 runs during his career?
22. Which two colours does the United Nations flag feature?
23. Pipes and pedal feature on which musical instrument?
24. What is the name of the vast desert situated in China and Mongolia?
25. The Roman numerals LXVII represent which number?
26. Which Asian country was once called Kampuchea?
27. Who played Galadriel in The Lord of the Rings trilogy?
28. How many years bad luck is it said to be if you break a mirror
29. Which four items is it said a bride must wear on her wedding day?
30. In which sporting event is the 'Fosbury Flop' employed?



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9. Tin
10. Lord Nelson
11. Sacramento
12. A bolster
13. Jack Kerouac
14. Joe Cocker
15. Watergate
16. Scorpio
17. Bordeaux
18. Lisbon
19. Belmopan
20. Rugby union
21. W G Grace
22. Blue and white
23. Organ
24. Gobi
25. 67
26. Cambodia
27. Cate Blanchett
28. 7
29. Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue
30. The high jump



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THE GRAND CANYON AND THE COLORADO RIVER – A CRISIS IN THE MAKING

- How long is the river: 2,334 km (sixth largest river in USA, provides water to 40 million people).
- Starts in the mountains of the Colorado State at 3,104 metres above sea level – it starts from La Poudre Pass Lake (quite near Denver) and ends in the Gulf of California in North West Mexico.
- How many States does it go through: Seven (Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona & California – also two States of Mexico).
- How long is the river at the boundary between the USA and Mexico: 27.56 km.
- How many dams in the river:
 - Hoover Dam, completed in 1936
 - Glen Canyon Dam, completed in 1965
 - Three further storage areas upstream
 - Five further storage areas downstream
 - Many diversions of water from the river.
- When the river gets to the Gulf of California it is often just a trickle and at times is dry. Too much water is being taken out of the river for towns, cities and rural irrigation.
- Indian tribes have significant water rights on parts of the river.
- The Hoover Dam is a tourist attraction:
 - Seven million visitors a year
 - 221 metres high
 - Six years to build
 - 100 deaths in the building process
 - Supplies an enormous amount of hydropower.
- The river water for hydro, recreation, city and town drinking water, irrigation and tourism has been over allocated for some years.
- Pita spoke to several farmers along the river growing lucerne (they call it alfa-alfa) who leased land from the Indian tribes and were getting seven-eight cuts a year – a function of real heat and adequate water – much of the hay was being freighted to California to the dairy industry – some 200-300 km away.
- How far is the South Rim of the Grand Canyon from Los Angeles: Around 486 km.
- Is the river gradually drying up: In principle, yes.
- The river on average is 12 metres deep and 91 metres wide.
- How long is the Grand Canyon portion of the river: 446 km – from rim to rim is an average of 16 km.
- There is more accommodation etc on the southside of the rim of the Grand Canyon.
- The average depth of the Grand Canyon is one mile (1,609 metres).
- You can swim in the river, but is very cold in the deeper areas – average temperature 28°C.
- Which State has the largest river water allocation: California.
- At present agriculture is the largest industry user of the Colorado River water.
- Why is the river so blue: Due to dissolved calcium carbonate in the water.
- Where does 85%-90% of the river water come from: Melting snowpack.
- Water rights along the river are big business and involve litigation.
- The river basin needs a wet year around every third year, but drought has been the new normal for the last 20 years.
- How long does it take from the South Rim to walk to the bottom of the Canyon (ie the river): Around 5 hours – to climb back up will take 15 hours.
- How many people have died in the Grand Canyon area: Since the 1800s about 900 people – of this, 128 were from the crash of two aeroplanes above the Canyon on 30 June 1956 – of recent years, around 12 deaths a year, although recently the use of drones has saved a lot of people.
- What causes these deaths: Falling over into the canyon and heat/dehydration – approximately 50% each.
- The Colorado River is in a state of crisis due to drought and an over allocation of water – presently, there has been a much bigger snow melt than normal, which has eased things for the moment, but sooner or later the problems referred to will resurface – the USA Supreme Court will probably be involved sooner or later to resolve issues between the seven States.

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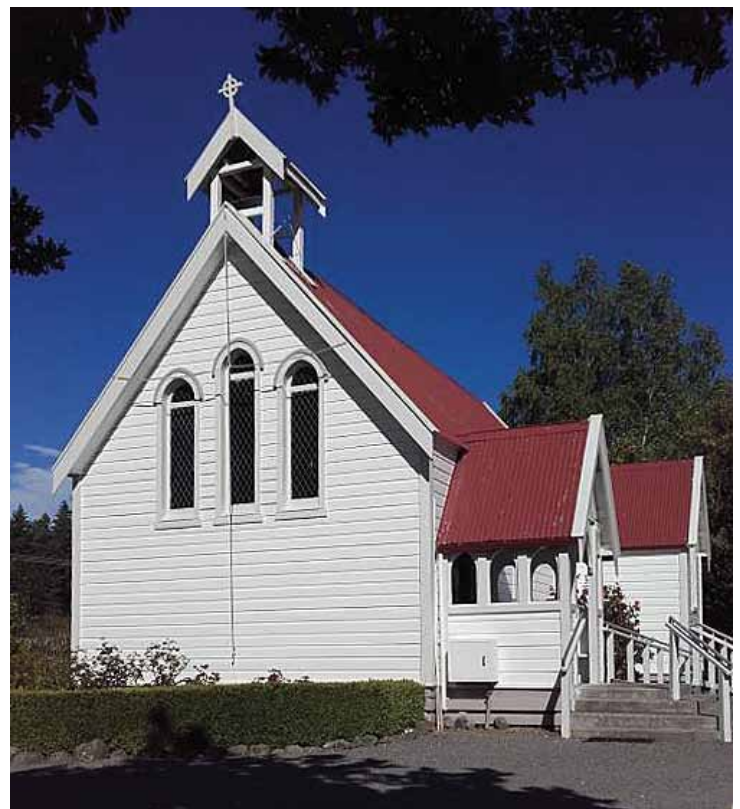
Hanmer Springs Church of the Epiphany in Jollies Pass Road has had a few upgrades done recently so we wanted to share them with you all, our local community. With the assistance of two grants our white, red roofed building, first consecrated in 1902 has had all electrical wiring, heating, fire protection and security updated. With the church being a Category 11 historic building, it was imperative the upgrade was done. We are now working towards funding to replace the carpet.

We would like to appeal to the community to help us replace our rose garden in front of the church. Nine roses are to be purchased at \$40 each. Your donation towards these would be appreciated by either calling the church phone 027 329 3672 or email info@hanmerchurch.nz

Put someone special or your own memories into a rose for this garden for everyone to admire. Thank you.

Everyone is welcome to come along each Sunday to our 10am service and enjoy and admire this beautiful Hanmer Church. We also look forward to seeing everyone at the annual Church Fete, which this year will be on **Saturday November 18th**. Mark it in your calendar now, it is always a highlight for all.

The earliest known recorded form of the phrase is in James Howell's English Proverbs, 1659: "As fine as fippence, as neat as nine pence." Incidentally, 9d would be worth around \$4.86 today.



OK, I've heard about the Bridge Club – but what is Bridge?

Bridge is a card game, excellent for developing concentration and problem solving skills. It's a very social game, so a good way to make new friends. You don't have to be a card shark to start playing. Beginners can pick up the basics quickly, but there's huge scope to develop over a life-time for a truly rewarding hobby.

So how do you play?

Bridge is a card game for four players – two against two. They use one pack of cards at a time and the pack contains fifty-two cards. Each player is dealt 13 cards, face down. It is a trick taking game – namely four cards in each of 13 tricks. Bridge can be played at many levels and requires little more than an understanding of how to value a hand and some feel for how the cards should be played.

The pack of 52 cards comprises four suits in the order of Ace (high), King, Queen, Jack, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 (lowest). For bidding, the suits are also given ranks with No Trumps being higher than spades, which is followed by hearts, diamonds and clubs in that order. This ranking of suits does not apply once the bidding is finished.

When the bidding is finished, the highest bidder, or "winner of the auction," becomes what is known as the declarer and this player's partner puts all their cards face up on the table. This player, commonly referred to as "dummy," now takes no further part in the play. The two other players both continue to hold their cards and are known as defenders. Once the "dummy" is "tabled," all three remaining players can see exactly half of the cards that were dealt. For each trick, any trump card will out-rank any non-trump but all players must follow suit to the leader of a trick for as long as they are able to do so.

Bridge is a partnership game such that a world champion may not be able to shine in an average field of players if their partner is completely hopeless. Skill plays a major part in the results of any bridge tournament but luck is also a factor. Furthermore on any particular deal of the game a "couple of beginners" could, can, and have been known to get the better of a "pair of world champions."

Bridge is a game about which no one can ever say "I've got it mastered." In fact, the undisputed best player in the world over the last 30 or 40 years – an American by name of Bob Hamman – has been quoted as saying: "Keep this in mind: if you keep playing bridge, you're going to look like a fool a certain percentage of the time – count on it!"

Both humbling and enabling, and occasionally a glimpse of beauty beyond anything you could imagine, Bridge is a game that can be played at any age. The majority of regular players are past 'retirement age' it is true, but those who learn the game young, never forget it and never lose it. That a man aged 89 can become a World Champion, as happened in 1998, demonstrates that the game is ageless and a player can keep enjoying it for a longer period than almost any other human pastime.

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World Vision 40 Hour Challenge.

The 40 Hour Challenge is on 16-18th June. The theme this year is having clean drinking water for children in Malawi. 5.7 million people in Malawi don't have access to safe drinking water. Every day in Malawi 11 children under 5 die from diseases related to dirty water. Kids in parts of Africa and Asia often need to carry their water for 6kms. Many kids only have 5 litres of water to survive on each day, whereas in NZ we use 200 litres a day. Students at school are completing the challenge to raise money to provide clean drinking water for kids in Malawi. Some of the challenges we are doing include only using 40 litres of water in 40 hours and collecting our water from the spring on Jacks Pass and the river; making 40 Tik Toks in 40 hours and walking 20km in 20 hours.

On Friday we had a 40 Hour Challenge Day for the whole school, where we completed some different activities based around water. We completed a reading activity learning about the importance of water; carried 6 litre bottles of water around the track; pulled buckets of water up the climbing wall with pulleys and made posters promoting clean water. We had a fun day and the activities made us think about how lucky we are living in New Zealand where we have access to clean and safe drinking water from our taps.



Fledgling's First Flight.

On Tuesday the Junior School had a visit from Dr Janice Belgrave who came in to read us her recently written book called 'Fledgling's First Flight'. We all enjoyed the story, loved the illustrations and liked the fact that it was based upon a true event.



Constable Ken and Safe Cycling BE SAFE BE SEEN.

On Tuesday we had a visit from Constable Ken and the Safe Cycling BE SAFE BE SEEN team. This safety campaign is an initiative between AA Canterbury/West Coast, Hurunui District Council, West Coast District Council and the New Zealand Police - ensuring school children throughout Canterbury are well lit up on their bikes as they commute to and from school and wherever else their wheels take them. Senior Constable Ken said it was a fantastic day meeting young bike enthusiasts. There were plenty of smiles as the students received LED lights for the front and back of their bikes.

Afterwards Constable Ken talked to the Junior School about car and road safety. He told us about the 5 important rules for car safety:

- 1) Always wear a seat belt.
- 2) Children 7 and under should be in a car seat or booster seat.
- 3) Sit in the back seat.
- 4) Always be quiet whilst mum or dad are driving, no arguing.
- 5) Always get out of the car on the pavement or house side.

We look forward to welcoming Constable Ken back over the next two weeks as part of our 'Keeping Ourselves Safe' programme.



Planting their future

These youngsters will have a great story to tell in a few years' time. Last month 45 Cheviot School children gathered at Hutchison Reserve to plant natives by the Jed River, their efforts tying in well with Jed Rivercare Catchment Project which involves a long-standing group of Cheviot locals keen to improve the quality of the river water, eventually encompassing the whole Jed River catchment.

Funding from the Hurunui District Landcare Group has enabled the employment of wetland expert John Preece, who has been advising the Group on effective willow control without using chemicals. During the summer of 2021/22, the willows were cut at the base, the bark and tree branches chipped up and used as mulch around the natives, which were planted next. Group chair Catherine Maxwell said the concept of not using chemicals was initially a controversial topic, as using glyphosate is very common practice. But the members agreed they did not want to put anymore chemicals into the waterway. "We need to think about the health of the water, for us and future generations. Someone has to do something differently," said Maxwell, who is also chairperson of the Cheviot Community Committee.

A double layer of weed mat has been screwed into the willow stumps, involving a huge amount of volunteer hours, and the benefits have been great. Maxwell said access to funding through Environment Canterbury (ECan) and MainPower Environment Fund for plants and resources has been a massive help. "We've been really lucky." Last month the children from Cheviot School planted cabbage trees, pittosporum, manuka and coprosma, all eco-sourced from the Cheviot Ecological District between Hurunui River and Waiau-Uwha River, and Hurunui's coastline.

Maxwell said the aim is to build on the great natural environment Cheviot already has, including its many trees. "Hutchison Reserve is turning into a great area with the natural habitat, with plenty of pukekos, it's so nice and natural." A loop track including Gore Bay Road, Cheviot Hills Domain, the bowling club and the toy library is a project in the pipeline. "The goal is to connect the woodland, open spaces and native areas." A community garden has also just been started. "It feels like there are lots of people getting involved."

As part of the review of the Reserves Management Plan, in recent months Hurunui District Council has been engaging with communities throughout the District, to find out what they liked about their reserves, and their wish lists for the future. It is anticipated public consultation on the Draft Reserves Management Plan will take place later in the year.



Lexi Wynn, Year 4 Cheviot School pupil doing a great job putting the protectors around the young native trees by the Jed River, Hutchison Reserve, Cheviot.

Location for Hurunui food hub sought as demand rises



Matt and Yohanna Redeppeping from Amberley Leithfield Foodbank unpack boxed supplies.

Food Secure North Canterbury wants to make collecting food parcels easier for Hurunui's three foodbanks as demand for food parcels continues to rise. Hurunui District Council Community Development Facilitator Roger Hornblow said supplies go out every month from Satisfy Food Rescue in Kaiapoi to foodbanks in Amberley, Waikari and Waipara. "Having a food hub in Hurunui would provide easier access for collection by the district's food banks and provide Satisfy with an opportunity to connect further into the district," said Hornblow.

Satisfy Food Rescue Manager Stef van Meer said Satisfy had purchased a chiller, freezer and portacom which they would like to locate in the wider Amberley area. "This is to reduce the distances our hard-working food banks travel every week to collect food. The portacom is built and sitting at the manufacturer ready to be relocated to a suitable location in Hurunui. Funding from the Ministry of Social Development had allowed this capacity building project to get to this point and, once a location is found, a coordinator will be employed to support it."

Finding a location to lease in the wider Amberley area is holding back progress and proving challenging. "To get going, only power is required for the three units, with water for the portacom preferable but not essential. Vehicle movements at the site would be a few times a week to start, with potential to grow to once a day. Because the building and chiller/freezer are easily relocatable, the hub could easily be moved should the requirements change for the land that the hub would be located on," said Hornblow.

Aveai Taulamana from Living Waters Foodbank in Waikari has welcomed the news. "This would be a huge weight off our shoulders. At the moment, Living Waters picks up food from Satisfy Food Rescue in Kaiapoi twice a week. Not only would we save on fuel costs but it would be easier for our volunteers. We would be very excited to have the new hub in Hurunui." In the short-term until a location is found for the hub, Satisfy will make monthly deliveries of bulk food to the Hurunui food banks in addition to the weekly collections, Hornblow said.

"With demand on our foodbanks continuing to rise, collaborating and supporting each other across North Canterbury has never been so important. Hurunui's March audit reveals 184 food parcels were distributed to Hurunui, which is the highest number in 11 months since April 2022," said Hornblow.

Satisfy Food Rescue and Hurunui District Council have been working together for several years as key stakeholders in the Food Secure North Canterbury collaborative partnership. The group are working together on this regional food security project to bring together people, knowledge, and resources, to empower North Canterbury with funding from the Ministry of Social Development.

"We will be looking at how we can maximise and increase local produce to help our residents, especially when prices are rising so steeply," said Hornblow.

Hornblow said vegetable gardens had become the new normal and this meant that some people had surplus. A local food hub would enable surplus homegrown produce to be collected for redistribution through the local food banks.

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- If there is no room on your side of the road, or if the whim dictates, ride into the opposing traffic flow.
- Ladies on bicycles must be avoided. They are someone's mother and have either an historic or assumed right to meander aimlessly and travel at right angles to the traffic flow.
- Pedestrians are entitled to cross the street without looking, or walk along the road rather than the footpath (which is where all the bikes are parked). You must pass as close as possible to these people. With those crossing the road you should alternate passing in front of and behind them like a zipper.

- You must sound your horn every ten seconds without fail. Your horn should be sounded in direct proportion to your speed and self-importance on the road.
- At intersections, assume you have the right of way and never under any circumstances slow down or look.
- Ignore all road signs, restrictions and instructions.
- Avoid hitting all people in uniform.
- Your helmet is compulsory, but should never fit properly and should look silly (especially in the case of foreigners).
- You should make life as difficult as possible for other motorcyclists and prove your status in the pecking order without knocking them down.
- You should ignore all fights over your motorcycle and the 50 cent parking fee among parking attendants as they can turn violent – with each other. (My regular parking attendant has gained my constant custom by telling me she loves me and wants to have my baby. She knows no other English. All the same, you won't ever get that in Christchurch).
- Do not put your foot down on the road if you are wearing sandals or flip-flops as you risk a). having it run over and b). (I can assure you) a toe dipped in hot road tar can be a painful and debilitating experience.
- Enjoy it, it becomes an immense amount of fun and wonderful training.
- When you can transport your mother and her mother on the pillion at the back plus two children in front between your legs at the same time as smoking a cigarette, tooting the horn, operating the brake, and the throttle, and talking on the phone, you have passed your advanced proficiency test.
- Don't ever think you've mastered any of it or you'll be on your arse before you can say Hon Da.

Getting Ready for the Ski Season...

"A horseman from the St James Station found the snow in the area so thick one time that he had to unsaddle his horse at Jollies Pass and walk to Hanmer Springs. When he passed the same spot the next summer, he found his stirrup hanging from the top of a beech tree."

Step 1: Get that season pass good to go!

When the snow hits, it seems that everyone wants to hit the slopes, so make sure you get those important days locked in beforehand!

Step 2: Check your gear!

Now that you have your pass lined up and dates set, it's time to get all that gear out, sorted and good to go. Make sure that all of your outerwear still fits. Try on those pants, jacket, and gloves to make sure that everything still fits nice and comfortably. Once you've checked everything fits and is feeling good, put everything in your ski bag so you can grab and head out the door on the big day.

Step 3: Sort your boots and bindings!

Now it's time to make sure that boots, skis, and poles are in tip top condition. Put your boots in the bindings to make sure that they are still adjusted for the skis you are going to use. If your weight has changed or the boots need adjustment, now is the time. After making sure your boots fit your skis nicely, take them inside for an hour to get them warm and pliable. Get those ski socks on and try on your boots, making sure to tighten them to where you normally have them while you are skiing. Take a good walk around. This will let you know if you need to make any adjustments to your boots before you get out there, so you don't get halfway through the day before your feet are screaming at you to free them from a prison.

Investigating the site for the Amuri Ski Field 1957

A Robinson, H Davidson, Mrs M Robinson, Mrs B Davidson, Mrs J Grigg, Mrs M Le Cren, Mrs R Hiatt, Mac Rutherford, Unknown, J Chaffey, J Rutherford, G Dampier-Crosley



Step 4: Wax up those skis!

Waxing, not only gets your skis ready for the big day, but also allows you to check the skis for any damage that may need to be repaired. If you would rather have someone else sort your skis out, now's the time for a visit to the city for some hi tech ski tech.

Step 5: You're good to go!

Now all of the gear is tuned up & checked out, you're ready for opening day!



Hanmer Netball Club Results

"Big shout out to all the committee, players, parents and other supportive community members who stepped up and put the home game day together. Jack Frost tried to beat us and freeze our courts but with everyone's efforts on the day it was a huge success. Big Thanks to anyone who helped in any way"

Gavins Logging Senior A – Hanmer A/Cheviot A – Score 29/24 to Hanmer A

Awesome performance from the Hanmer Senior team, everyone played their bit of brilliance throughout the game. Considering we lost to Cheviot at the start of the season shows how much we have grown as a team. Defence was awesome making it hard for the shooters, getting a lot of rebounds and great 3 ft mark. Mid court were always being an option throughout the court with Cassidy picking up regular intercepts in C along with Melissa's slick feeding into the circle.

Shooters worked well together with Ashleigh dominating the baseline and driving out the circle when the mid court needed an extra option. The **Monteith's Brewery** bar player of the day went to **Ella Cole** who is really starting to find the combination with her teammates and finding her feet in the team, her shooting was consistent throughout the game.



Alpine Electrical U14s – Hanmer Under 14's/ Culverden A Under 14's – Score 24/9 to Culverden

I think anyone watching the game would have seen the **HUGE** improvement of the Hanmer team from the 1st game in the 1st round until today. Our second-round game today was impressive, the defence worked extremely hard to prevent goals being scored and the attack teams balls were accurate and flowed well into the circle for the shooters. The whole team deserved most improved player, but I can only choose one on the day. The **Fire & Ice** most improved player was **Sharnie Inglis** for her solid effort in blocking and holding out her player, she did exactly what I asked of her.

Future Ferns

The Future ferns played amazingly! They were all using great dodging and defence skills and there were some amazing shots put up. Thanks to Harry and Kahn and Iris who stepped up today! **The Toy Shop** player of the day was – **Kahn Hay** for using great defending skills for his first game.

Thanks to all those who came down and supported the club.













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Programme empowers migrant newcomers to go places

"Having a Driver's Licence will allow me to go places," says Karl Nino Catabay, who looks forward to exploring his new home of Hurunui District.

For migrant newcomers like Catabay, however, the first challenge to getting behind the wheel is passing the theory test for his Learner's Licence – an intimidating barrier for even English first language aspiring drivers.

Catabay is one of 12 migrant newcomers taking advantage of Hurunui District Council's Hurunui Community Driver Mentor Programme. The first



The first of four sessions to help migrant newcomers tackle the theory test of the Driver's Licence, delivered by HDC's Hurunui Community Driver Mentor Programme and Proactive Drive Charitable Trust, was well attended in Culverden this week.

of four sessions was held on Monday in Culverden in partnership with Tim Hartnell from Proactive Drive Charitable Trust.

Hurunui District Council's Driver Programme Coordinator Emma Feathery said the programme helps potential drivers to pass the theory test for their Learner's Licence.

For Jade Velmonte, the evening got the thumbs up.

"It was a great session – a lot better than what I have attended back home. It was full of helpful information."

Hartnell said the sessions break down the theory into practical modules with real-life scenarios.

"This helps with understanding the importance of road safety and why we have road rules, and that it's not about parrot learning a lot of information but really getting to grips with how these impact safety on our roads," Hartnell said.

Feathery said she was thrilled with the positive feedback for the course. *"We were approached by newcomers living around Culverden who had heard about the Hurunui Community Driver Mentor Programme and asked us to arrange classes for our rural workers who face barriers to accessing training during work hours."*

And for our newcomers, full marks were awarded not only for content but also for delivery. *"The session was smooth, and Tim's accent is easy to understand,"* Crizalyn Bullo said.

Hurunui Youth Councillors take rural voice to leadership summit

Hurunui Youth councillors took their passion and energy to Wellington last week for a high-octane, three-day summit with youth councils, MPs and inspiring leaders from around the country.

The Festival for the Future leadership and innovation summit kicked off in Wellington's new convention centre, Tākina, on Wednesday, joined by 23 mayors from across New Zealand. The festival brought together current and future leaders from the business, government and community sectors around a wide range of issues with a focus on promoting leadership.

Hurunui District Mayor Marie Black said it was an "incredibly proud moment" watching Hurunui's youth councillors advocating rural youth perspectives at the summit.

"These wonderful young people were inspiring in the way they promoted the voices of our rural young people, putting forward the issues that affect us here in the Hurunui," Mayor Black said.

Hurunui District Council Youth Development Officer Jo Sherwood said hot topics for Hurunui's youth representatives were climate change, technology, the use of artificial intelligence in our world and education, and different ways to enhance personal leadership, while maintaining a healthy balance and wellbeing at forefront.

"It was great to see our young people not only being proud of who they are, where they come from, and sharing the rural youth perspective, but also enjoying making lots of new connections with young people from across the country and hearing different experiences and perspectives," Sherwood said.

"Our youth were engaged in challenging conversations and being a voice without fear of judgement. It was exciting to see a political debate up close and ahead of the general elections, which gave lots of food for thought and passionate discussion."

The youth councillors were excited about bringing what they had learnt back to their communities, Sherwood said.

"They were inspired to hear how our rural communities, through lack of transport and distance to amenities, often make 'green decisions', such as supporting op shops, fixing and mending items, or buying quality that lasts and doesn't fall apart in the first year. This can put them ahead, in terms of promoting the cyclical economy, of urban centres when it comes to reducing waste," Sherwood said.

The environment is close to Hurunui Youth Councillor Will Munsey's heart and he said it had been motivating to see so many people engaged in discussions at the summit.

Hurunui Council Mayors Taskforce for Jobs (MTFJ) graduate Lennix Trembath also attended the summit on leadership, ahead of starting a new apprenticeship in Hanmer Springs. MTFJ Programme coordinator Prudence Roberts said it had been a unique opportunity for a MTFJ candidate "to be given a chance to experience different perspectives, opportunities and the importance of youth leadership and their ability to create change".



Hurunui's representatives at Festival for the Future – (from left): MTFJ graduate Lennix Trembath, HDC Youth Development Facilitator Jo Sherwood, Hurunui Youth Councillors Tamzyn Murdoch, Millie-Jane McIlraith, Laura Cundy, MTFJ Programme Coordinator Prudence Roberts, Hurunui District Mayor Marie Black and Youth Councillor Will Munsey.



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 1/4-inch-thick
- 1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 1/2 teaspoons roasted sesame oil
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 4 slices cheese
- 4 hamburger buns
- Butter lettuce, sliced onions and sliced tomatoes

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, 1/2 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 1/2 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

- 750g boneless lamb shoulder, cut into chunks
- 1 medium (or 1/2 large) onion, peeled and cut into chunks
- 1 fresh chilli, preferably jalapeño, seeded and minced
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- Salt
- freshly ground black pepper to taste

Garnish – all items optional to taste

Diced mango, green and red pepper, red onion, scallion, shredded carrot, shredded lettuce

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.





Events Calendar

JUNE

23 Hanmer Springs Film Club showing Burke & Hare

JULY

7 Five Stags School Holiday Movie 4pm
13 Canterbury Junior Open Golf
15 Movie Night @ Remnant House
21 Hanmer Springs Film Club – The Boat that Rocked
22 George Erceg Memorial Men's Golf
Olive Long Memorial Ladies Golf

AUGUST

18 Hanmer Springs Film Club – Golf Club 6.40pm
19 Movie Night @ Remnant House
26 Scotty Anderson Memorial Men's Golf
Jessie Sutherland Memorial Ladies Golf

SEPTEMBER

3 Fathers Day @ Remnant House
15 Hanmer Springs Film Club – Golf Club 6.40pm
18 Movie Night @ Remnant House
30 Saxophone Weekend Workshop with Lana Law

OCTOBER

3 Christchurch Youth Jazz Orchestra @12 noon
Concert on the Green. Memorial Hall if wet.
6–8 Mens 54 Hole Golf Tournament
13 Hanmer Springs Film Club – Golf Club 6.40pm
26–29 Hurunui Garden Festival
27 Hanmer Springs Fete

NOVEMBER

5 Shootout Golf Final

DECEMBER

2 Alpine Marathon
16 Christmas Hamper Golf Tournament

Please let us know if you have any events running between now and the end of the year as this calendar is frequently consulted hsvillagenews@xtra.co.nz

DARTS RESULTS

Board 1

Scottish Terriers vs 4 S
Winner Scottish Terriers 8 – 4

Board 2

Wannabes vs HMS
Winner HMS 7 – 6

Board 3

The Full Donty vs Armed & Hammered
Winner Armed & Hammered 6 – 4

Board 4

Guvners vs Darty Deeds
Winner Guvners 7 – 6

Board 5

Ton Up Pirate's vs Oche Bandits
Winner Oche Bandits 8 – 4

Board 6

Woodbank Darters – Had A bye
Winner Woodbank Darters 10 – 0

Top Men's score

Murray Pool 140

Top Lady's score

Stacey 131



HANMER SPRINGS FOREST CAMP TRUST INC

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Will be held at the camp site,
243 Jollies Pass Road, Hanmer Springs
On Sunday, June 25, 2023
at 10.00am

BUSINESS

Receive balance sheet and statement of accounts for the year ended 31 March 2023. Elect honorary solicitor, auditor and trust board members. New members must be proposed and seconded by financial members of the trust.

Judi Street
Secretary

Community Notices

Hurunui District Councillors

Please feel free to contact us, as your closest representatives

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HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Results 15/06/2023

1st = R Ensor & A van de Wiel
= R Hothersall & G Baldwin



GOLF RESULTS

Saturday 17th June

Irish Stableford

1st Murray Pool 78
2nd Bev Pool 70
3rd Mike Gibbon 70
4th Bridget Goodman 68
5th Brent Berry 67

Twos

Murray Pool
Scott Callaway

Jackpot Twos

Murray Pool x3

Nearest the Pin

Murray Pool

Net Eagles

Not struck



JPs in Hanmer Springs

Alice Stielow 021 317 001

Joy Wilson 027 220 2511

Rod Ell 315 7222 or 027 437 2464

Jonathan Gardiner 315 7925 or 027 685 9276

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Every first Wednesday of the month
at **Fire and Ice** from 5.30pm

Once a month we catch up with ladies we might not always get to see and also meet ladies that are new to the village – all in a casual, relaxed environment.

We are a fun loving, vivacious group and can have from 5 to over 20 of us attend each month

The group is supported by Alan and Nicky McNabb who provide us with drink specials and Fries

When did you last visit our world-class hot pools?

The hot springs in the Hanmer basin, known to Māori, were discovered by local runholder William Jones in 1859. Bathing facilities opened in 1883. A sanatorium was built in 1897. During the First World War it was replaced by a convalescent hospital that later became the Queen Mary Hospital. It treated people with joint disorders, and later those suffering from psychiatric illness and alcoholism.



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 @ the School

FILM CLUB

Venue: The Golf Club Rooms
Next movie: Burke & Hare – British black comedy loosely based on the murders of 1828
Friday 23 June @ 6.40pm
\$18 – Cash only no EFT POS
Hot food, soft drinks & snacks available
Contact: hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

TUESDAY WALKERS

Tuesday morn walks in local forest area. Approx 1.5 – 2 hours. Meet 9.45am at Jollies Pass Rd Forest Entry Car Park (by old DoC house). More info Anne 021 277 7515 or Julian 021 148 2811

HANMER SPRINGS TENNIS CLUB

During season twilight tennis plus kid's coaching.
Contacts:
Olivia Reid 021 548 776 (adults)
Sarah Currie 021 082 64557 (kids)

PILATES

Pilates classes @ 12 Amuri Ave
Monday 5.30pm
Thursday 8.45am and 10am
Corrie 021 045 7666
Wendy 027 243 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 1pm
Contact Penny 027 2408 321
Cost: Donation

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Thursdays at the Anglican Church Hall @ 7.15pm
Call Joy 027 220 2511

AQUACIZE

Thermal Pools Entrance
Monday Mornings 10am
Informal group. Will need aqua stick. For more information contact:
Linda 021 223 8188

HANMER SPRINGS BIG BAND

Monday 7pm @ the School (during Term)
New members always welcome. You will need to read music or have a good ear.
Contact Marguerite 021 125 4062
Cost: FREE

MORRIS DANCING

Lots of laughs with some added exertion. Dancers and musicians welcome.
Sundays 7pm onwards
Contact John 021 395 022

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 at
hanmerspringslionsclub@gmail.com

COMBINED PROBUS CLUB HANMER SPRINGS

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2nd and 4th Sunday – Communion
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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, microwaveable 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

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

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.

Have you booked yet?

This school holidays the whole family can get their kicks out of this awesome animated adventure – and best of all, it's absolutely **FREE** thanks to Hanmer Film Club and the Five Stags.



From directors of Wallace & Gromit, sportsfans, parents and kids of all ages are sure to love this epic animated movie about Stone Age Man's attempt to master the beautiful game and win the big match to reclaim their land from the invading Bronze Age man. You don't need to be a kid to attend.

The Five Stags – Fri 7 July @ 4pm

Limited numbers – don't miss out!

To reserve your place phone

Keith: 0274 933 958

FRIDAY 23 June

Hanmer Springs Golf Club

HANMER SPRINGS FILM CLUB

Doors Open: **6.10pm** for **6.40 screening**
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Upcoming movie info and screening dates on the Hanmer Springs App









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