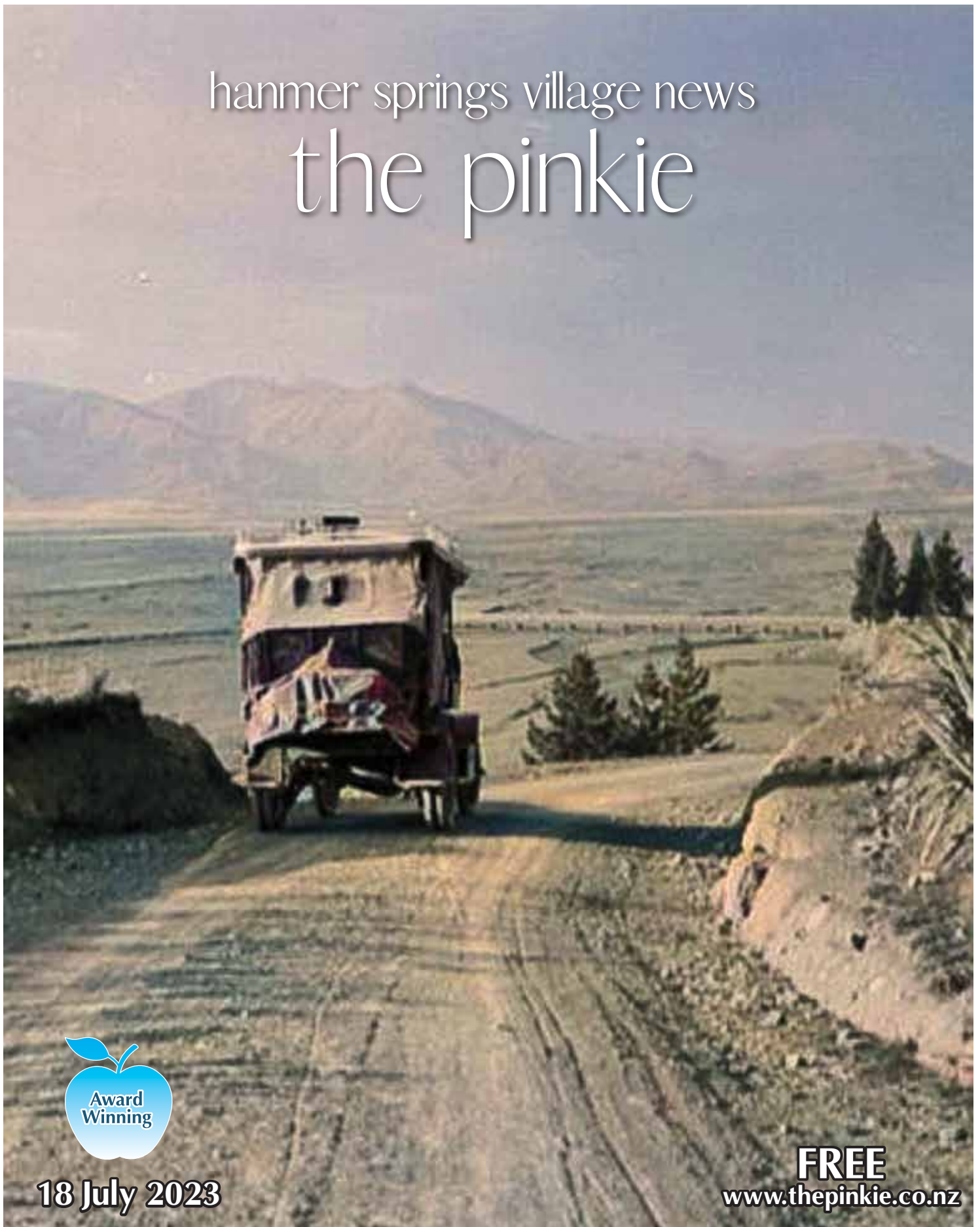


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Riding in a charabanc in 1910

When riding in an early motorized charabanc, you would have likely experienced a sense of excitement and novelty. Motorized transport was still relatively new, and the charabancs provided an opportunity for people to enjoy group travel while being propelled by an engine rather than relying on horse-drawn power.

These early vehicles typically featured bench-style seating, usually facing forward or arranged in a semicircular fashion. Passengers could feel the wind and experience the sights, sounds, and smells of the surrounding environment far more vividly compared to modern forms of transportation. The engine's noise and vibration would have been very prominent during the ride.

Unlike the fully open-air horse-drawn charabancs, motorised charabancs often featured an enclosed or partially enclosed body. Some had roofs to provide shade and protect passengers from the elements, while others had large side panels that could be opened or closed depending on the weather. This provided more comfort and protection from wind, rain, or excessive sun.

Motorised charabancs would have offered a smoother ride than horse-drawn, thanks to the improved suspension and shock absorption systems of early automobiles. While the roads themselves might still have been bumpy, the vehicle's suspension would have helped smooth out some of the bumps and jolts. With the power of an engine, motorised charabancs could travel at higher speeds than horse-drawn charabancs. This allowed for faster travel between destinations and reduced travel times. However, it's important to note that the road infrastructure in 1910 was not as developed as it is today, so speed was still very much limited.

The rise of motorised charabancs signaled the beginning of a transition in transportation. The era of horse-drawn vehicles was gradually drawing to a close, giving way to automobiles – marking a significant shift in the way people traveled. Riding from Culverden to Hanmer Springs in a motorised charabanc in 1910 would have provided an early glimpse into the future of transportation.



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3. The horse called Copenhagen belonged to which military hero?
4. Who or what is Monterey Jack?
5. In which sitcom did a team from Scumbag College take part in University Challenge?
6. What is the main feature of Sagarmatha National Park?
7. What were the Christian names of the Everly Brothers?
8. What instrument was Winifred Atwell famous for playing?
9. What was the first name of Kramer in the series Seinfeld?
10. In which European city is Wenceslas Square?
11. What term is used for members of the Egyptian Orthodox Church?
12. What is the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet?
13. Which type of ship is distinguished by its lateen sail?
14. In Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets whose diary plays a crucial role?
15. What is the capital of Slovenia?
16. Berry Gordy Jnr was the founder of which record label?
17. Who documented his youthful travels in Motorcycle Diaries?
18. How was the comedy team of Moe, Larry and Curly collectively known?
19. Which opera has a character called Lieutenant Pinkerton?
20. Who played Inspector Clouseau in the 2006 version of Pink Panther?
21. The title of which Samuel Butler novel is an anagram of 'nowhere'?
22. Which element has the atomic number 8?
23. Which Greek saint gave his name to the alphabet now used in Russia and some Eastern European countries?
24. Which was the first South American country to host the (summer) Olympic Games?
25. Who writes the Jack Reacher series of books?
26. What is a member of the hippocampus genus generally known as?
27. What is the name for the soft tissue that lines the interior of the shell of a shellfish?
28. What is the common name for fish which have their eyes on the top of their heads?
29. Which language is written in the Devanagari script?
30. Which old British (and New Zealand) coin was worth a quarter of a penny?



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7. Don and Phil, 8. The piano, 9. Cosmo, 10. Prague, 11. Copts,
12. Aleph, 13. A dhow, 14. Tom Riddle, 15. Ljubljana,
16. Tamla Motown, 17. Ernesto Che Guevara,
18. The Three Stooges, 19. Madam Butterfly, 20. Steve Martin,
21. Erewhon, 22. Hydrogen, 23. Cyril, 24. Brazil, 25. Lee Child,
26. Seahorse, 27. Mantle, 28. Flatfish, 29. Hindi, 30. A farthing.

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Farm workers new to Hurunui get warm winter welcome

Farm workers and managers new to Hurunui received a warm winter welcome to the district recently at a "New to the Area" meet and greet evening in Culverden organised by North Canterbury Vets.



Hurunui District Mayor Marie Black

Hurunui District Council's Welcoming Communities Facilitator Natalie Paterson said the event was a great opportunity to introduce the Welcoming Communities programme to support newcomers and migrants in accessing everyday services such as banks, medical centres and childcare.

"As part of our next steps in Hurunui District Council's Welcoming Communities programme, we are going out to our communities to do a stock-take of what is available to support our newcomers and migrants, and to chat to people about their experiences in Hurunui. Community events such as these are great ways to connect," Paterson said.

North Canterbury Veterinary Clinic veterinarian Alistair Kenyon said the Meet and Greet was held once a year, shortly after Gypsy Day, when new farm staff arrived on farm.

"The aim is to give new dairy clients and workers an opportunity to meet other people in the area, which can often be hard when you move to an unfamiliar place and especially as we come into the winter months. The Meet and Greet is also an opportunity for those new to the area to meet the team here at the vet clinic whom they will be dealing with throughout the year. All areas of the business deal with our clients at some stage, so it's great for them to be able to put a face to the name and start building those relationships early on," Kenyon said.

About 32 people, including NCV staff, attended the event and Kenyon said it was valuable for newcomers to hear there are networks and resources like *Welcoming Communities* available to them in Hurunui District. "One of our long-term clients took information home to have for their new farm manager arriving from the Philippines."

Hurunui District Mayor Marie Black stressed the importance of helping newcomers establish strong community connections as a valuable way to ensure their success in their new way of life and encourage their active involvement in civic activities. "Our newcomers bring valuable skills into our rural areas. Helping them to integrate into their new communities supports them to achieve their goals, which is one of the Local Government Act wellbeings."

Hurunui District Council joined the Welcoming Communities programme last year. The programme is led by Immigration New Zealand (INZ) in collaboration with the Ministry of Ethnic Communities and the Human Rights Commission, and brings together local government and communities to make places more welcoming for newcomers and migrants, with funding from the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment.

Some local history

Hanmer Springs started attracting tourists in the late 19th century. Visitors would travel to the village to enjoy the thermal pools and the scenic beauty of the surrounding mountains. The first hotel in Hanmer Springs, the Chisholm's Bath House Hotel, was constructed in 1883.

In 1888, a devastating earthquake, known as the North Canterbury earthquake, struck the region and caused significant damage to the village. The earthquake occurred on the 1st of September 1888, and is estimated to have had a magnitude of 7.1 on the Richter scale.

In Hanmer Springs, many buildings were severely damaged or destroyed. The original Chisholm's Bath House Hotel was one of the structures that suffered significant damage. Following the initial earthquake, numerous aftershocks were felt in the area for several months. These aftershocks caused additional damage and further destabilised already weakened structures.

Despite the destruction caused by the earthquake, the village of Hanmer Springs was rebuilt. Reconstruction efforts took place, and new buildings were constructed using more earthquake-resistant construction methods. The rebuilding process helped shape the village into the charming and resilient destination it is today.

In the early 20th century, infrastructure development took place in Hanmer Springs. Roads were improved, and electricity was introduced, making the village more accessible and comfortable for residents and visitors.

The natural hot springs of Hanmer Springs were a major draw for these early tourists. People came from far and wide to experience the therapeutic qualities of the hot pools. The hot mineral-rich water was believed to have healing properties, and visitors would soak in the pools for relaxation and health benefits. The adventurous spirit of early tourists was also catered for with activities like hunting, fishing, and horseback riding. The vast wilderness around Hanmer Springs offered opportunities for exploration and outdoor pursuits, allowing visitors to engage in recreational activities in a pristine natural setting.

Recognising the natural beauty and ecological significance of the area, Hanmer Springs has been protected and developed as a conservation and recreation area. The Hanmer Springs Forest Reserve, established in 1882, is one of the oldest forest reserves in New Zealand.

But the Hanmer Springs of the late 19th Century was a very different place as the following photo from 1878 shows.



THE WORLD IS CURRENTLY FRAGILE, UNCERTAIN AND SOMEWHAT VOLATILE BUT WHAT ABOUT A FEW POSITIVE THINGS FOR NEW ZEALAND AND ITS PEOPLE

1. The big blue moat around New Zealand probably involves more advantages than disadvantages.
2. The next New Zealand general election on 14 October 2023 is now 92 days away – around the world there is a movement to the right of the political spectrum in many countries which, for anyone interested in more broadly conservative economics, is a plus.
3. The New Zealand Government debt as a percentage of the New Zealand Gross Domestic Product (that is gross overall income) is around 23% which, relative to many other countries, is low – this is a major plus.
4. Maybe there are some cracks appearing in Mr Putin's war – anything bringing this to an end is a major plus.
5. Perhaps 50%-75% of New Zealand MP politicians are overpaid (current New Zealand MP salary is \$163,961) relative to what they could earn out in the open marketplace, but putting that aside, our politicians and Government are, in the main, stable, honest and reasonable which overall is a plus.
6. The New Zealand ACT Party speaks a lot of sense on many economic issues – sooner or later economic sense hits home to people but it can be a slow hit.
7. Some countries are coming round to feeling that a zero carbon policy by a certain date, perhaps 2050, is a little unrealistic and a Plan B type approach is more likely – this more gradual approach is a plus, although it still needs to happen – a key feature here for NZ agriculture.
8. The New Zealand Reserve Bank has performed better than the Australian Reserve Bank in recent months if only because it has been more determined to deal harder with inflation. Getting inflation down to 2%-3% is crucial and the sooner the better – even at 4% the price level doubles every 18 years ("Rule of 72").
9. The New Zealand unemployment rate of around 3.4% has held up surprisingly well even though it will deteriorate over the next 12 months or so – it is ironic but our economy seems to work most efficiently when our unemployment rate is around 4%-5%.
10. It is a real attribute how the New Zealand Bank of Mum and Dad and the Bank of Grandma and Grandad have performed in helping their children and grandchildren with education and housing – two absolutely key areas and still continuing.
11. When young New Zealand people are overseas working, they get good reports re their work, honesty, integrity and overall standards.
12. The USA, the UK and Southern Europe are having a terrible time with immigration and it has all the signs of getting worse – Australia and Canada are accepting big numbers of immigrants over the next two-three years, which is a credit to them. New Zealand is attractive for immigrants but the numbers coming and going are confusing. There are pluses and minuses with major immigration numbers but big numbers complicate our housing, education and health industries quite quickly. New Zealand presently has 2,544 schools, 278 hospitals and around 2,000,000 houses – if New Zealand limited its net permanent immigration to say, 20,000/year then this would require each year another six schools, one hospital and 7,500 houses. We need to be careful here as at much more than 20,000 then this point would not be positive enough to be in this article.
13. Around 63% of New Zealand households own their own house, with an average debt (excluding first home buyers at \$549,000) at around \$330,000. This is a good feature because it suggests that close to two-thirds of the voting population will keep all of the political parties sensible around issues concerning the average New Zealand person's key asset – their home.
14. By around 2030, close to 25% of New Zealand people will be over 65 years of age – the message here is that as a voting group they will tend to be reasonably conservative and with presently around 40% of this group having no income outside of National Superannuation they will need to be listened to – which in the main will be a plus.
15. Taking money from the hardworking two-thirds of the New Zealand population and giving it to the other one-third is not policy, it is welfare with a capital W. Hopefully this two-third group will limit this and stand up for their rights and all of their hard work, patience, tax paid and discipline over the years.
16. NZ only has two world class industries – Agriculture and Tourism, but most New Zealand people know deep down that if they regulate these two sectors too much, then New Zealand will be third world quite quickly. Even now travelling is noticeably much more expensive than pre Covid-19. The strength of these two sectors is a positive feature though, as long as we don't complicate things too much – excellence is more important than perfection.
17. The absence of any major religious or political issues in New Zealand is a major plus – in quite a number of countries this is a major issue – such as the USA (Democrats and Republicans).
18. The New Zealand National Superannuation Pension is much better than the Australian structure – the difference is that New Zealand has no asset or income test, whereas Australia has both – a major plus even if the New Zealand eligibility age moves to, say, 67-68 years of age at some point – Australia is now 67 years.
19. New Zealand has its share now of cybercrime and gangs, but very little corruption – the number of countries around the world with significant corruption is too many to mention – a major plus.
20. Climate change will affect New Zealand but, by the look of it, less than many other countries.
21. New Zealand can feed probably 30-40 million people and relatively speaking, it has good water, hydropower, reasonable infrastructure, a hardworking population, sound education and health services, low crime, fresh air, good to bring up children, reasonable household income, reasonable taxes, generous welfare and a low emigration rate – a rising sea level will have some effect, but all in all not too many countries could match or improve on New Zealand as it is – another major plus and hopefully a continuing one.

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Structured Literacy.

Over the last two years we have introduced a structured literacy approach to teaching our reading and writing across the school. There are six key elements to a structured literacy approach which need to be taught in an explicit and systematic way: phonology (working with sounds); sound-letter correspondences; syllable types and breaking syllables; morphology (meaningful word parts); syntax (sentence structure); and language comprehension. Structured literacy is based on the science of reading and the science of writing which has been researched around the world and provides evidence of how proficient reading and writing develops.

In the Junior School we learn to read and write following a scope and sequence of sounds. Once we have mastered the whole alphabet we move on to learning digraphs and vowel team sounds. We are taught about sentences and how to create simple and compound sentences. We are learning about nouns, verbs, adjectives, conjunctions and phrases. Handwriting is another important skill and we are taught how to form our letters correctly. In Y1 we need to learn to form letters correctly so that they are automatic for us to write and therefore stored in our long-term memory, as this frees up our working memory for thinking about our sentences, spelling and ideas.

In the Middle and Senior School we continue to build upon our knowledge following the scope and sequence. We learn more complex spelling patterns and morphology. We continue to develop our sentence structure knowledge, learn about more complex sentences and become confident using a variety of different sentence structures to craft our writing. Handwriting is still an important skill and we are starting to introduce cursive handwriting.

Korimako class completed some research on Great White Sharks and wrote about them. They all enjoyed finding out different fascinating facts.

<p>The Great White Shark is one of the biggest fish in the world. It has more than 3000 teeth! It has a body like a torpedo shape so it can glide through the water. They have a different tail to a dolphin. A dolphin has a sideways tail, a shark has a pointing up tail. They have sharp jagged teeth to rip up their prey. They have scales. If you rub down the scales it is smooth but if you rub the other way it's rough.</p>	<p>The Great White Shark is one of the biggest fish in the ocean. It is also a dangerous fish because they swim fast. They can catch up to boats. Their favourite menu is seal. They have scales. If you rub your hands one way it is smooth. If you rub your hands the other way it is hard. I think it feels like sandpaper.</p>
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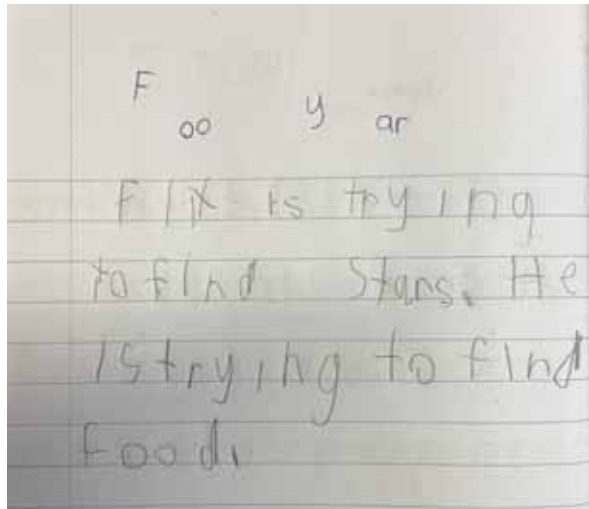
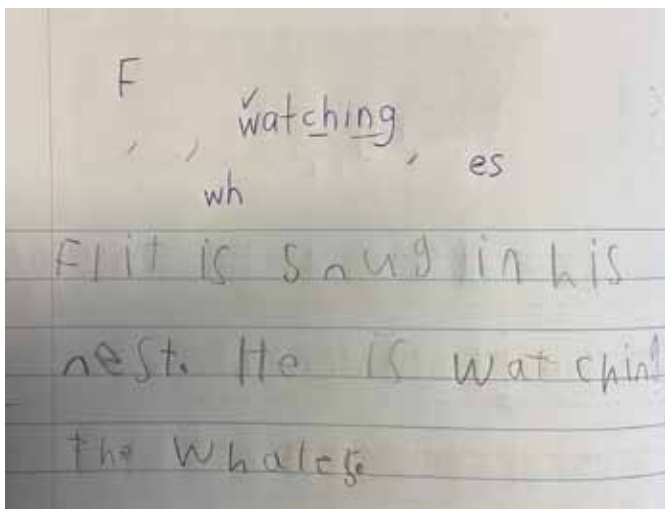
Kereru class have been looking at extending sentences to make them more interesting and descriptive. They started off with the sentence 'The mountain stood against the sky.' and created the following:

Above the clouds, the massive, snowy mountain stood against the pastel, peach sky.

In the distance, the rocky, jagged mountain stood against the pastel peachy sky.

Matariki.

Piwakawaka class have enjoyed reading different stories about Matariki. One of their favourite stories is 'Flit the Fantail and the Matariki Map'. Some of the older students have made up some simple sentences about Flit and what he could be doing. They sound out the words they need using the sounds they know and are told more complex words or sounds they have not yet learnt.



Artwork by Tui class.

Tui class have created some beautiful owls with different patterns and colours.





Dateline Vietnam

The first thing I would like to do is to offer my thanks and apologies to all of you who were messaged, purportedly by me, with what seems to have been a variety of emails asking for assistance of a financial nature. I do not know how, but my personal email was hacked and this gave the hacker access to my address book. Because my computer shares an address book between my personal and the Pinkie emails it means that Pinkie subscribers were on my contacts list and these became accessible to the hacker. The Pinkie emails were not hacked as that operates under a different password. Hence all the emails he sent out claiming to be me. I understand that over one hundred messages went out.

Thanks go to those who called to check and see if I was indeed in dire financial straits. There were a lot of you. I am in Vietnam which is six hours behind NZ so one night was just spent answering calls from New Zealand, the United States and France and I thank you all for reaching out. I do hope that nobody acceded to the hacker's demands. Being hacked like that engenders a feeling of violation.

To add insult to injury, on Monday I spent six hours on the phone with Spark (after another five in previous days) trying to sort the problem out. The solution I suggested the first day was to delete and reinstall email filters but Spark said no, you cannot do that. Finally after six hours they agreed I should try it and bang, everything was back to normal and I started receiving my emails again. (I received no emails from July 6th to 10th, as they were all diverted to the hacker.)

Just as a footnote, as a reward for spending those six hours on the phone to Spark – about five and a half of that on hold – was a bill for \$380 for that time – from Spark. I will certainly be querying it but knowing Spark I don't like my chances. Please note also that any emails from rictap@outlook are not from me, they are the hacker probably still trying his luck. I don't have and never have had an outlook email. Thankfully, the fact that Pinkie emails kept coming through and were not effected allowed Barrie to carry on doing the wonderful job he has been doing with The Pinkie. Thanks Barrie

Push pause on water reform

The government should push pause on the Water Services Reform Programme. This was the very clear message sent by Communities 4 Local Democracy Hapori mō te Manapori (C4LD) last Friday, speaking in opposition to the government's Water Services Entities Amendment Bill at the Governance and Administration Select Committee hearing.

As a member of C4LD, Hurunui District's Mayor Marie Black said with less than 100 days until the general election, there is no need for a rush. If the current government is re-elected in October it would be able to quickly progress the remaining Bill to progress its preferred option, with the support of a clear electoral mandate. If there is a change in government, it would not have to repeal legislation passed prior to the election.

"For the benefit of the country, the councils and communities we're asking the Select Committee to recommend a pause on this Programme," said Mayor Black.

Although the government has made some changes, for example now including 10 entities rather than four, C4LD stands united in its belief the government has not done enough to address the matters of concern to councils and communities.

The critical flaws it has noted in the Programme include unrealistic deliverables, unconvincing figures with unobtainable efficiencies, and the fact that community assets will be taken without compensation, meaning substantial loss of control for councils.

"This Programme as it currently stands is not a model that is suitable for councils. We're not opposed to change, but we are opposed to the way that this has been done."

This is the third of three Bills in the Programme, the other two being the Water Services Legislation Bill and the Water Services Economic Efficiency and Consumer Protection Bill, which have both been before the Select Committee.

Mayor Black said C4LD has developed a 10-point proposal for reform that would achieve majority support, while still respect fundamental community property rights.

"There could have been cross party support on this reform, but no attempt has really ever been made."



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Art has an incredible power to inspire and captivate the imagination of both young and old alike. Children, in particular, possess an innate ability to see the world through a lens of wonder and creativity. When given the opportunity to express themselves through art, their imaginations can truly take flight.

Unleashing Creativity:

The theme of "Under the Water" encouraged young artists to explore the mysterious and enchanting world beneath the ocean's surface. It beckoned them to dive into their imaginations and portray the colorful life that exists in the depths of the sea. For many participants, this theme served as an exciting challenge to depict the mesmerizing beauty of marine life, underwater landscapes, and the harmony that exists beneath the waves.

Techniques and Medium:

Children employed various artistic techniques to bring their visions to life. Watercolors created a fluid and ethereal effect that mimicked the tranquility of underwater surroundings. Acrylics lended texture and dimension to works –and talking about dimension, the 3D sculptures need to be seen to be believed. If you haven't been yet, don't flounder around – get your skates on – the works are only on show for a limited time.

Beyond the Surface:

What makes these artworks truly remarkable is the underlying messages conveyed. Not only do they capture the beauty of underwater life, but our young artists emphasise the need for environmental conservation, reminding us all of the fragility of ecosystems and the urgent need to protect them – a gentle yet powerful call to action. The "Under the Water" theme showcases the immense talent and boundless creativity of our young artists. Their works serve as a reminder that children possess a unique ability to express themselves through art and make a positive impact on the world.

A huge turnout for the opening of **Under the Water** – the children & youth art exhibition organised by the Amuri Community Arts Council. Sponsored by arts supply company **The Drawing Room**, the competition drew entries from all round the district. A large number of prizes was awarded by the Mayor Marie Black, supported by fellow Councillor Tom Davies.



Organisers of the event, Amuri Community Arts Council were delighted at both the quality and the quantity of entries. In addition to a large number of individual entries right across the age ranges, our schools really got behind the project submitting group entries where whole classes worked together to create combined projects. The results are outstanding.





Just some of the many local young artists receiving prizes from Mayor Marie Black



What to Know Before Buying an Electric Bike

As we age, it's important to maintain an active lifestyle for both physical and mental well-being. Electric bikes, also known as e-bikes, have gained popularity as an excellent mode of transportation, offering an opportunity to stay active while providing an extra boost to make cycling easier. However, before rushing out to secure that e-bike on special to hit those Hanmer Forest Trails, there are a few key considerations to keep in mind.

Assess Your Fitness Level:

Before diving into the world of electric bikes, it's crucial to evaluate your current fitness level. While e-bikes offer assistance, it's still important to have a baseline level of physical fitness to ensure a safe and enjoyable riding experience. Consult with your healthcare provider to determine if an electric bike is suitable for you based on your overall health and fitness.

Understand the Different Types of Electric Bikes:

Electric bikes come in various forms, each designed to cater to different riding styles and terrains. The main types include city e-bikes, mountain e-bikes, folding e-bikes, and step-through e-bikes. Consider your specific needs and preferences to select the type that aligns best with your intended use – a heavy long-range city bike is not an asset in the forest.

Consider the Electric Bike's Motor and Battery:

The motor and battery are essential components of an electric bike. The motor determines the level of assistance and can be positioned in different areas of the bike, such as the rear hub, front hub, or mid-drive. Mid-drive motors provide better weight distribution and more efficient power transfer, making them a popular choice. Additionally, pay attention to the battery capacity and charging time. Opt for a bike with a battery that suits your intended riding distance and frequency.

Test Ride and Comfort:

It's highly recommended to test ride multiple electric bikes before making a purchase. Take note of the bike's frame geometry, saddle comfort, handlebar position, and overall riding position. Ensure that the e-bike offers a comfortable and ergonomic fit, as it will significantly impact your riding experience and reduce the risk of strain or injury.

Safety Features:

Safety should be a top priority for riders of any age. When purchasing, look for essential safety features such as lights, reflectors, fenders, and a sturdy frame. Additionally, consider bikes with anti-lock braking systems (ABS) or hydraulic disc brakes for efficient stopping power.

Consider Additional Features:

Certain features can enhance the overall utility and convenience of your electric bike. Consider options such as a rear rack for carrying groceries or other belongings, integrated locks, and adjustable suspension for improved comfort on uneven terrain.

Budget and Maintenance:

Like any significant purchase, establish a budget range for your e-bike. Prices can vary depending on the brand, features, and quality. It's important to strike a balance between affordability and quality, ensuring you invest in a bike that meets your needs without compromising safety or durability. Additionally, factor in the cost of regular maintenance, including battery replacements, tire changes, and routine servicing.

So, what one are you putting on your Xmas list?

E-bikes offer an exciting opportunity to embrace an active and eco-friendly lifestyle. By understanding your fitness, considering different types of e-bikes, and researching key features, you can make an informed decision when purchasing. Remember, an e-bike is an investment in your health and well-being, so take the time to find your perfect fit.



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Blackberry Martini

One of the most exquisite exploitations of the blackberry is accomplished by teaming it with a little booze and presenting it in a sugar-rimmed martini glass. The eternal argument is vodka or gin.

INGREDIENTS

Yield: 4 martinis

- 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 cups blackberries
- ¼ cup berry brandy or crème de cassis
- 4 lemon wedges
- Superfine sugar
- 1 cup gin (or vodka)
- 2 tablespoons Triple Sec
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

PREPARATION

Step 1

In a small saucepan, combine 1 cup of the sugar and 1 cup water. Bring to a boil and stir until the sugar dissolves. Set aside until cooled.

Step 2

In a food processor, purée the berries, brandy and remaining tablespoon sugar until smooth.

Step 3

Prepare four martini glasses: rub the rims with lemons, then pour a layer of superfine sugar on a plate and twirl the glasses in it. Place them in the freezer.

Step 4

Fill a martini shaker with ice, then add the gin (or vodka), Triple Sec and lemon juice. Add 2 tablespoons of the cooled sugar syrup and ¼ cup of the berry purée. Shake robustly for 10 seconds and strain into the glasses. Serve immediately but sip slowly.

Scorpion's Tail

The quality of the ingredients is important, but just as important is the garnish. Put edible flowers, chunks of fruit and reusable straws to work

INGREDIENTS

Yield: 4 servings

- 8 ounces dark Jamaican rum
- 4 ounces fresh lemon juice (from 2 to 3 lemons)
- 3 ounces fresh orange juice (from 1 large orange)
- 3 ounces amoretto
- 2 ounces Cognac
- 2 ounces high-proof gin
- 3 cups ice cubes

Any combination of edible flowers, mint sprigs, maraschino cherries, cinnamon sticks, citrus peels, citrus rounds, pineapple wedges and paper umbrellas, for garnish. Flaming lime shell (see Tip), optional

PREPARATION

Step 1

In a blender, working in batches if necessary, combine the rum, lemon juice, orange juice, orgeat, Cognac and gin. Add the ice, then cover and blend at high speed until the ice is broken into small pieces, 5 to 10 seconds.

Step 2

Pour into a scorpion bowl, tiki bowl or small punch bowl. Garnish as desired. (If using a scorpion bowl with a volcano, this would be the time to light your flaming lime shell, if desired, taking care to keep garnishes out of the flame's reach. Snuff out any lingering flames before Step 3.

Step 3

Serve immediately, with straws.

Tip

To create a flaming lime shell for your Scorpion's Tail, use a sharp knife to scrape clean the inside of a halved lime, leaving the peel intact. Position the lime hollowed-side up in the volcano of a scorpion bowl. Pour a splash of 151-proof rum inside the lime and carefully light with a long match or wooden skewer (do not use a lighter). Snuff out any flames before consuming.





Events Calendar

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
- 18 Anglican Church Fair (if wet pp to Sunday 19th)

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

The Children's Art Competition is an annual event put on by the Amuri Community Arts Council (ACAC) each July/August. The entries come from all around our district and further afield. The works are displayed in the Gallery at the rear of Hanmer Springs Library.

Amuri Community Arts Council (ACAC) is a local community based Charity which receives a small amount of government funding. This is supplemented by profit made by the Hanmer Springs Market.

ACAC has a Charitable purpose to promote, encourage and enhance artistic and cultural participation and awareness in the Amuri area via the promotion of arts and culture and makes grants/loans available to individuals, organisations etc in the Amuri Area. We also support workshops and other activities in Amuri.

ACAC is run by a small group of volunteers trying to encourage local participation in the arts. We encourage local people of the Amuri to try their hand at different crafts; to attend locally organised concerts and provide an outlet for people to sell their NEW Zealand made goods at a small Saturday morning market.

ACAC is always looking for locals who would like to join us.



Winner: Willow Macadam

5 to 7 years

- First Willow Macadam
- Second Blade Dean
- Third Neil Camera & Lachie Perry
- Highly Commended George Jackson, Ben Langford & Kees Flapper
- Highly Commended Amilili Nagata
- Highly Commended Ada Molhock

8 to 11 years

- First Amelia Bryce
- Second Aicha Chapman
- Third Equal Charlie Deans
- Third Equal Te Atawhai Spivey
- Highly Commended Individual – Pippa-Renee Paulger, Thomas Croft,
Emma Whitleston, Ashleigh Clegg
- Highly Commended Group – DJ Ganna, Alejandro Marallos, Kadmiel Delos Santos,
Shakaiha C, Max Beach

Winner: Amelia Bryce



12 to 14 years

- First Gemma Costella
- Second Alicia Barlow
- Third Equal Alysha Hepi-Te
- Third Equal Jack Philip
- Third Equal Amelia Saric
- Highly Commended Alysha, Alicia Barlow, Emily Harris

Winner: Gemma Costella



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Ann Toomey 03 384 2564 or 021 155 7622

EXHIBITION

ACAC our latest exhibition is the

Children's Art Competition

this will be on display until the end Of July,
when it will be replaced by the

Adults Art Competition

through to the end of August.

This can be seen in the ACAC Gallery
at the rear of the Hanmer Springs Library
during opening hours.

 **Amuri Community Arts Council**

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Results 13/07/2023

North / South – R Hothersall & G Baldwin

East / West – G & C Scrivener

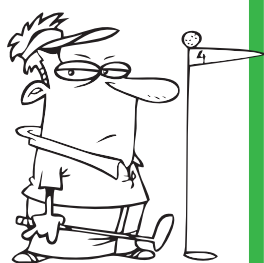


GOLF RESULTS

Saturday 15th July

Par

1st Boio Sarahu Hothersall	+3
2nd Gordon Simpson	+2
3rd Mark Minson	+1
4th Steve Harrold	+1
5th Scott Callaway	0
6th Paul Jones	0



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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
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MORRIS DANCING

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Contact John 021 395 022

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Every first Wednesday of the month at **Fire and Ice** from 5.30pm
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HANMER SPRINGS LIONS CLUB

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Boio Sarahu–Hothersall at hanmerspringslionsclub@gmail.com

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Dennis Hall 021 294 1541

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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.



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- **Tuesday: 10am to 2.00pm**
- **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
- ★ 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.
- ★ Clean paper, card, cans and plastics types (1, 2 & 5 only) can be recycled in official recycling bags. If in doubt – place it in the refuse to save contaminating recycling.
- ★ Non-complying bags and recycling bags containing glass and/or soft plastics will not be collected.

BAGS Rubbish & recycling bags available from: Hanmer Springs Transfer Station, Hanmer Springs Service Station, The Library, The Log Cabin, Super Liquor

Why you should come and see *The Boat that Rocked*

This British comedy film tells the story of a fictional pirate radio station broadcasting from a ship in the North Sea. The film is set in the 1960s, a time when pirate radio stations were popular in the UK. It captures the spirit of that era, with vibrant fashion, music, and cultural references, providing a nostalgic experience for viewers.

The movie features a fantastic soundtrack filled with iconic songs from the 1960s. From classic rock 'n' roll hits to lesser-known gems, the music is a central element of the story and adds an extra layer of enjoyment to the film, which is primarily a comedy offering plenty of laughs throughout. The interactions between the eccentric DJ characters and the comedic situations they find themselves in provide a lighthearted and entertaining experience.

The film boasts an impressive ensemble cast of talented actors, including Philip Seymour Hoffman, Bill Nighy, Rhys Ifans, Nick Frost, and many others. Their performances bring the characters to life and contribute to the overall enjoyment of the movie. It showcases the rebellious spirit of the era and the importance of fighting for what you believe in.

Whether you're a fan of comedy, music, or nostalgic storytelling, this film offers a fun and entertaining ride.

So what are you waiting for – get a bunch of friends together and support the *Hanmer Springs Community Cinema* non-profit initiative.

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