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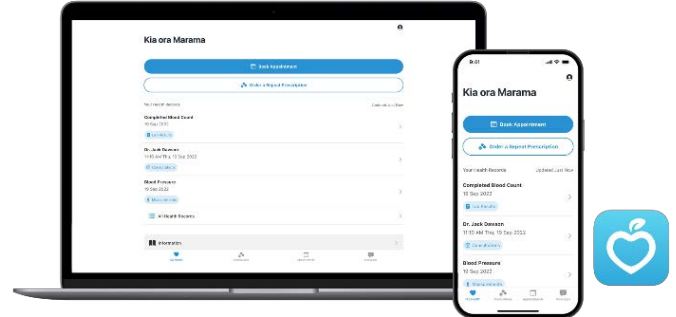


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Garlic butter roast chicken

This roast chicken might be the easiest Sunday roast of all. Ready in an hour, the garlic brown butter combines with the roasting juices for a simple sauce. Serve with some salad greens (or green peas) and a potato rosti like the one on the left and it's a full meal.

Ingredients

- 1.6kg free-range chicken
- 1 tbsp dark soy sauce
- salt, to season
- 50g salted butter
- 10 cloves garlic, peeled and bruised
- 1/2 cup loosely packed parsley sprigs, to serve
- 1 lemon, cut into wedges, to serve

Method

1. Heat your oven to 220C (200C fan-forced). With a pair of kitchen scissors, cut the backbone out of the chicken (you can keep it to make stock) and press down on the breast to flatten.
 2. Place skin up on a roasting tray, rub the skin with soy sauce and season with salt. Roast in the oven for 50 minutes. If your oven has a grill, turn on for the final 20 minutes of roasting to brown the skin. Remove the chicken to a serving plate, pour over any roasting juices and rest for 10 minutes.
 3. While the chicken is resting, place the butter and garlic in a small saucepan over low-medium heat. Heat for around 5-8 minutes, swirling occasionally, until the butter and garlic have a nutty brown colour. Pour over the chicken, scatter with parsley sprigs and serve with lemon wedges.
- Tip:** Rubbing dark soy sauce into the skin – whether a couple of days before or at the last



Potato Rosti

This potato rosti might be the perfect roast chicken accompaniment. It's easy, quick and is cooked entirely in one pan on the stove.

Ingredients

- 5 large potatoes
- 1/2 tsp salt, plus extra to season
- 2 tbsp butter

Method

1. Peel the potatoes and grate coarsely (you don't need to squeeze out any moisture). Combine with salt in a large bowl and toss to combine.
2. Heat a 26cm frying pan over low-medium heat and add half the butter, swirling to coat the whole pan. Scatter the potato lightly into the pan but don't press it down. Cook for about 12 minutes, until the bottom is crisp and browned, then use a spatula to gather the edges into a round "cake" and firmly press down the top.
3. Turn the rosti out onto a large plate and return the pan to the heat. Add the remaining butter and slide the rosti back into the pan with the uncooked potato facing down, pushing it down again into a firm cake. Cook for a further 10 minutes until well-browned and cooked through. Turn the rosti out, season with a little more salt, and serve.

trivia.

Quiz



1. What was the name of the founder of the Palestine Liberation organisation (PLO)?
2. Caroline was the name of Britains' first pirate what?
3. Who was it that delivered the 'I Have a Dream' speech?
4. Lance Cairns was best known for playing which sport?
5. Who is the patron saint of Italy?
6. Which country's rugby union side is known as the Pumas?
7. Cathay, as in Cathay Pacific, refers to which country?
8. Which part of a garment is named for Lord Raglan?
9. Which is the older, Bill Wyman or King Charles III?
10. Which is former President Bill Clinton's home state?
11. Which mountain is Europe's highest volcano?
12. In Rodgers and Hammerstein which one wrote the music?
13. Where would you find the smallest bones in the human body?
14. What is a cockchafer?
15. What country was formerly known as the Dutch East Indies?
16. Which fabric is produced from the flax plant?
17. What ingredient of tonic water comes from the bark of the cinchona?
18. How many strings on a violin?
19. A lateen sail is which shape?
20. The Pluto Platter was the original name of which piece of equipment?
21. Earlier known as Cook's Mistake what is the name of the bay on the east coast of the South Island?
22. After whom is Invercargill named?
23. What was the major prey of the now extinct Haast's Eagle?
24. What is another name for the cluster of stars also known as the Pleiades?
25. In which country was Rudyard Kipling born?



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Letter from China.

We arrived in Beijing on Tuesday from Singapore. Welcomed in a stunning and 21st century airport you can only marvel at the design and architecture. In a taxi we drove on an 8 & 10 lane motorway to our fantastic hotel. Indeed it is beautiful large, quirky and industrial building with superb rooms and staff in downtown Beijing.

The numbers, scale and size are just phenomenal and hard to comprehend. Needing a meal, we found a lovely restaurant nestled between Rolls Royce, Ferrari and Aston Martin showrooms. The food and prices were great, thankfully not in the Aston Martin price bracket but more reminiscent of O'Flynn's.

On Wednesday we joined half a million people visiting The Royal Palace/ Forbidden City. The colours, buildings and sheer diversity of people and clothes was like a kaleidoscope of architecture and people. Nz/European were definitely a minuscule and statistically insignificant minority. But everyone loves NZ and always has positive words and comments on our great country. Almost everyone we meet from all walks of life mention the great friendship between our nations.

On Friday we made an ambitious plan to visit several parts of the Great Wall. To everyone's amazement the masses had other plans and we relatively had the place almost to ourselves. We managed huge climbs and distances and fulfilled our dreams. It truly is one of the wonders of the world. And certainly our enjoyment was way beyond expectations.

Internet variability makes work interesting but by and large we are coping and keeping up with FB and the latest world news. Mask wearing is rare but the fear of covid still high.

The mathematician in me tries to make sense of the sheer scale of the country and the logistics. Just how do you feed, provide water, electricity and sewerage for 1.4 Billion people. How do you even think about schools and hospitals and the organising the second biggest economy in the world seems to defy all logic and human possibility. Hurunui shrinks in comparison as we grapple with roads, rising sea levels and coastal erosion.

Right time to join another 400,000 visitors at the Summer Palace and visit a flea market with over 3000 stalls. Love to you all.

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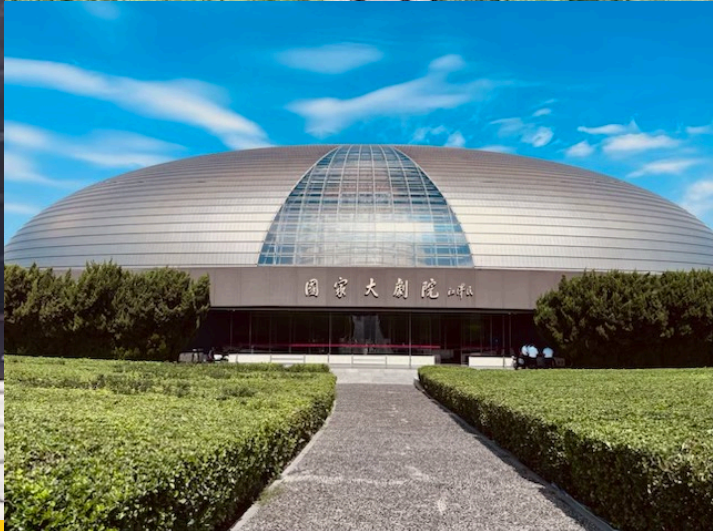
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Leading environmental groups deeply concerned at proposed defunding of DOC

15 September 2023

The chief executives of Forest & Bird, WWF-New Zealand and the Environmental Defence Society (EDS) are deeply concerned following confirmation last night that National intends to cut the Department of Conservation's (DOC's) budget by 6.5%. This could mean less predator and pest control, the imminent extinction of treasured native species, and impossible pressures on the organisation that manages one-third of our country.

"We understand that the proposed reduction of 6.5% is on the already reduced quantum for next year of \$710 million and would result in a \$46 million cut. This is defunding an agency that is already severely stretched to manage one-third of Aotearoa," said Gary Taylor, CEO of EDS.

"Defunding DOC to that extent would be catastrophic for our natural world and we simply won't stand for it," said Mr Taylor.

The CEO of WWF-New Zealand Dr Kayla Kingdon-Bebb highlighted the irony of National announcing a proposal to cut conservation funding during a debate in Queenstown, in which the party sought to emphasise the importance of tourism in New Zealand's economic recovery.

"Visitors to Aotearoa come here for the beauty of our natural landscapes, to experience our wild places and unique biodiversity. New Zealand's tourism industry depends on the health of our natural environment. Defunding DOC would not only be disastrous for nature, but also for the communities that rely on tourism for their livelihoods. "I can think of no more expedient way to shoot ourselves in the foot," said Dr Kingdon-Bebb.

Forest & Bird's CEO Nicola Toki said the idea of defunding our natural environment in the middle of biodiversity and climate crises was irresponsible leadership.

"We know that investing in nature-based solutions, by increasing protection of wetlands and rivers and controlling browsing pests reduces the impacts of climate events and improves our ability to reduce emissions.

"On top of that we have the dubious honour of having the highest proportion of threatened species per capita in the world. Given our love for our native wildlife, it's short-sighted and wrong-footed to be reducing the budget of the agency that is tasked with protecting our taonga species. "DOC's budget is about the same as the Christchurch City Council's, but it has to look after a third of Aotearoa," Ms Toki said.

The three environmental NGOs are asking National's finance spokesperson to please explain this policy, the analysis that lies behind it, and whether the consequences for New Zealand's threatened species and ecosystems have been assessed. They say they would be equally concerned at any party's plans to reduce conservation funding.

Emma Dewhirst the Labour candidate for this electorate (Kaikoura) will be in Hanmer on Friday October 6 from late morning until early afternoon.

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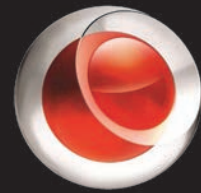
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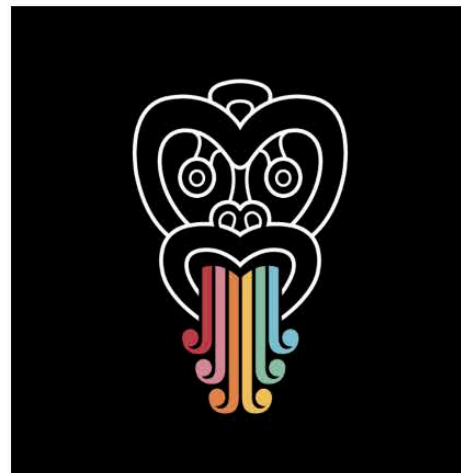
Term 3 Week 9

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

Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori.

This week we have celebrated Māori Language Week by gathering today as a school at 12 noon on Thursday for the Māori Language Movement Moment. This time marks the very moment the Māori Language Petition was presented to Parliament in 1972, on the first Māori Language Day. We sang He Honore. In class we have been learning and practising our pepeha. We were challenged by Mr McBride at the beginning of the week to say our pepeha in assembly on Friday. Y4-8 had to say it off by heart. Around 40 students accepted the challenge and presented their pepeha in assembly, including several of our Y1 students.

Classes have also been completing extra activities to help us learn some more te reo Māori. We have completed some art, made some games like bingo, completed activities booklets, played 'whakarongo mai', a game like Simon Says and have read stories.



Club Ora Trip.

On 15th August Club Ora was lucky enough to visit Rodin Cars. We drove in the school van to beautiful Mt Lyford. We met Mike who was very friendly and kind. Mike showed us all the materials and machines that make the amazing racing cars. We saw massive 3D printers, laser cutters, huge CNC lathes and grinding machines. We saw many other machines too. We saw lots of special cars like Lamborghinis, McLarens, Porches and more. Club Ora had an awesome afternoon at Rodin Cars.

By Chris.



Year 3-6 Ball run challenge.

Korimako and Kereru classes took on the Thermal Pools challenge to make a ball run. We decided that making use of our local environment - Dog Stream - would be the perfect backdrop for a winning run! First we got into small groups across the hub to make a design for their ball run. There were lots of decisions to make, like what type of ball, what sort of equipment would work the best, where our runs would work best and how to reduce the friction to make the run faster. After we had created our plans, we had to gather as much equipment as possible - and we had all sorts! Lots of us used natural resources that were available to us in the forest. Throughout the build we had to use trial and error to make improvements, and lots of negotiation and teamwork! We had a great time

working together in the forest on our awesome ball runs. Hopefully one of them is the winning run! Go the Middle Hub!



KiwiSport.

On Wednesday the Y0-6 students went to Scargill for KiwiSports. We had a great day and tried out lots of new and fun activities. The junior teams played golf, played basketball, played bowls, played dodgeball, had fun using the parachute and did tug of war. In golf we had to aim for the targets and try to get the least points. In basketball we did some passing and dribbling. In bowls we had to roll our balls into the targets to get different points. In dodgeball we had fun throwing the balls in different ways and we all enjoyed throwing the balls up off the parachute and competing in the tug of wars! The girls often beat the boys and the students beat the parents! The senior teams rotated around archery, hockey, cricket, soccer and in the end they competed against each other in a huge tug of war. We all had so much fun and enjoyed the day. Thank you to all of the parents for taking transport and to Mrs Hay for organising.

By Piwakawaka class.





Protecting water sources and drinking water quality

More than 80% of New Zealanders consider the state of our water to be their main environmental concern. With climate change, existing impacts will be amplified.

So how proactive will the next Government be at protecting water sources? All parties responded to the survey question on water source protection with varying amounts of commitment to the specific question around nitrogen contamination. The disparate nature of the parties' responses suggests very different understandings of what is driving the country's drinking water and wider water quality problems.

There are complex connections and interactions between land use, sewage, waste and drinking water infrastructure, the roles and responsibilities of public agencies, and existing policies. Without well-designed regulation, and clear roles and accountability for authorities, we will continue to see degradation of water sources and public health crises in communities.

Political party policies on nitrogen fertiliser and source water protection

In recent decades, manufactured nitrogen fertilisers have become the dominant source of nitrogen in NZ agricultural production. The use of manufactured (or "synthetic") nitrogen fertilisers in NZ has increased more than 600% since 1990.² Along with an increase in irrigation, this fertiliser use has enabled the intensification of farming, including large increases in the numbers of dairy cows. For example, the number of dairy cows has increased ten-fold in Canterbury and 16-fold in Southland since 1990.³ This expansion has put huge pressure on waterways, including drinking water sources. The urine of dairy cows is a primary source of nitrogen pollution of water.⁴ It has contributed to breaches of national drinking water standards for nitrate (a form of nitrogen) in water supplies for some communities.

Our (PHCC) first question to the political parties asked: **"Will your party implement regulations such as 'sinking lid' caps on the use of nitrogen fertiliser and revised National Environment Standards for human drinking water sources to clearly delineate source water protection zones?"**

We (PHCC) then asked:

"Please expand on what further policies your party will introduce to protect the sources of NZ's drinking water".

The responses from the parties are summarised in the the following

ACT

Summary of response

Supports a regulatory authority that sets science-based drinking water standards and verifies compliance of those standards by local drinking water infrastructure entities

Fertilizer

Not answered

Source Water Protection

Protection of local aquifers, etc. are best dealt with at local level to comply with drinking water standards.

Additional

No further info provided

Te Pati Maori

Summary of response

Since 2020, have been campaigning to phase out nitrogen fertilisers.

Introduced a Member's Bill that would prohibit the extraction of freshwater for selling in packaged form.

Fertilizer

Phase out in five years and support farmers to transition to regenerative, organic and value-add agricultural practices

Source Water Protection

Prevent extraction of freshwater for bottling.

Additional

Top priority is to honour Māori customary, proprietary, and decision-making rights. As kaitiaki, the protection and restoration of drinking water must be led by tangata whenua.

Green

Summary of response

Need to strengthen the regulation of nitrogen in waterways and work to restore waterways by preventing highly polluting land uses and controlling freshwater pests. Give effect to Tino Rangatiratanga by supporting hapū and iwi to give effect to Te Mana o te Wai.

Fertilizer

Phase out synthetic fertiliser.

Source Water Protection

Implement dissolved inorganic nitrogen limit.

Ensure implementation of Te Mana o Te Wai.

Ensure Taumata Arowai (the drinking water regulator) has resources to be involved in land-use planning.

National

Summary of Response

Repeal and replace Three Waters. Restore council ownership and control of water infrastructure while improving water quality and ensuring financially stable water services.

Fertilizer

Not answered

Source Water protection

Not answered

Additional

Full policies will be released before the election

LABOUR

Summary of Response

Making substantial progress on implementing the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management, delivered in 2020.

Seeing behaviour change brought about by rules on intensive winter grazing. Not perfect but practices are improving. Stock exclusion regulations are in place.

Fertilizer

Fertiliser use has dropped by 5% per annum in the past 2 years as a result of the per annum fertiliser cap they introduced in 2020, and new software tools.

Source Water Protection

Regional councils are to deliver their regional plans consistent with the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management by the end of 2024.

Additional

Full policies to come before the election.

Comment

What stood out was the disparate nature of the parties' responses, with quite different characterisations of what is driving the country's drinking water and water quality problems.

Labour, the Greens and Te Pāti Māori identified land use and agriculture as upstream pressures on water quality. In contrast, National and ACT focused on downstream regulatory tools to manage water quality problems.

National only discussed water services, avoiding comment on nitrogen fertiliser or other land activities.

ACT focused on drinking water standards as the primary regulatory lever (for improved quality drinking water).

Governance and decision-making were a strong focus for four out of the five parties. The Greens and Te Pāti Māori identified the need for tangata whenua to lead decision making in their rohe. National and ACT both stressed local decision making, (presumably by councils). Based on ACT's public comments outside our survey, it seems likely that they do not support tangata whenua leadership on water. National's position is less clear on this, and Labour has been publicly supportive of co-governance models.

Responses indicate a limited understanding of interactions between authorities involved in the protection of water. The Greens highlighted the need for the national drinking water regulator, Taumata Arowai, to be involved in regional decision-making. No other party mentioned the drinking water regulator explicitly, though ACT did mention drinking water standards which Taumata Arowai is responsible for. No party mentioned Havelock North's outbreak or its inquiry that found regional councils had been remiss in their duties to protect drinking water sources.

What is striking, particularly from the two main parties, is the lack of a cohesive, confident vision for moving to more sustainable, healthy land use. Primary risks to drinking water sources are agricultural pollution and over-extraction of water for irrigation. Furthermore, Cyclone Gabrielle very recently demonstrated how poor land use can impact water services following heavy rainfall events (e.g. silt and forestry slash damaging infrastructure). National did not mention land use or farming practices at all. While Labour did, it appeared focused on incremental rather than transformational changes. The Greens noted a need for a fair allocation of water use and that they do not support large-scale irrigation schemes (a driver of intensified land use). Te Pāti Māori was the only party to identify the need to support farmers as they redesign their farming systems to have less impact.

No party mentioned climate change, which is projected to amplify existing issues with water quality and resilience of water infrastructure.

Protecting the quality of water for the health of communities and the natural environment requires an understanding of the interactions between land use, infrastructure, climate change, and governance by central and regional agencies. Too narrow a focus from the incoming Government will mean more risk for communities from water-borne disease and hazardous contaminants in water.



Events Calendar

SEPTEMBER '23

- 15 Hanmer Springs Film Club-Golf Club 6.40 pm
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- 30 Saxophone Weekly Workshop with Lana Law

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Concert on the Green. Memorial hall if wet
- 6-8. Men's 54 Hole Golf Tournament
- 13 Hanmer Springs Film Club. Golf Club @ 6.40 pm
- 22 Family Event Remnant House
- 26-29 Hurunui Garden Festival
- 27 Hanmer Springs Fete
- 29th Amuri Lions Charity Golf Canadian
Foursomes

NOVEMBER

- 5 Shootout Golf Final
- 18 Anglican Church Fete (if wet Sunday 19th)
- 18 BBQ with Lucky Koha Remnant House
- 19 Service with Lucky @ remnant House

DECEMBER '23

- 2 Alpine Marathon
- 11 Hanmer's little Big Band @ The Library 3-4pm
- 11 Hanmer's little Big Band @ The 5 Stags 5-6pm
- 9 Family Christmas Party Remnant House
- 16 Christmas Hamper Golf Tournament
- 24 Special Christmas Service @ remnant House

Please let us know if you have any future special events and we will list them here. Research has shown that this calendar is frequently consulted

AMURI LIONS CLUB

Canadian Foursomes Charity Match

Categories for both MEN and LADIES and non-handicapped players.

AMURI GOLF COURSE Sunday 29th October 2023

Tee off 11.30 am

Get a partner and come along for a fun day of golf. We are raising money for young people in our community. We sponsor them to go on sporting competitions, Spirit of New Zealand sailing, Outward Bound and other major youth activities.

We have a complimentary BBQ stand after you have played 9 holes and a great country hospitality afternoon tea at the end of the round.
There are great prizes with the best gross and best nett claiming the major prize but many others on the prize table.
We also have a raffle and there is a cash bar.

\$25 per player

Please contact :

Mike Satterthwaite 0272212675

Gregor Mackenzie 027 621 6164

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Administration

I am highly skilled in all aspects of administration, payroll and accounts. I will promptly get down to business and streamline your operations.

For all your bank reconciliation, account payable, bill payments, accounts receivable, GST processing and filing, payroll/PAYE, and day to day admin, please contact Debbie Williamson on 0275333497 or email dwservices@outlook.co.nz



Community Notices

Hurunui District Councillors

Please feel free to contact us, as your closest representatives

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027 600 7779
tom.davies@hurunui.govt.nz

Dave Hislop
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dave.hislop@hurunui.govt.nz

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ross.barnes@hurunui.govt.nz

Karen Armstrong, Waikari
03 314 4042 or 0274 383 464
karen.armstrong@hurunui.govt.nz

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

Ann Toomey 03 384 2564 or 021 155 7622

Hanmer Springs Swim Club AGM.

Monday 18th September
5pm

At the Thermal Pools Admin Block.

All welcome.

Enquiries: phone Michelle on
0212076176

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Results 14/09/2023

1st – D East & S Yuill Proctor

GOLF RESULTS

NO RESULTS THIS
WEEK

DUE TO YET ANOTHER
MAINPOWER OUTAGE
RESULTS DIDN'T GET
THROUGH



Bird Feeders

As produced by
Hanmer Springs

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\$40

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0220 704853

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

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)

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

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

LOCAL LADIES CATCHUP

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

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

FILM CLUB

Venue: The Golf Club Rooms

Next movies: **15th September, 13th October**

@ **6.40pm** \$18 – Cash only

Hot food, soft drinks & snacks available

Contact: hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

PILATES

Pilates classes @ 12 Amuri Ave

Monday 5.30pm

Thursday 8.45am and 10am

Corrie 021 045 7666

Wendy 027 243 2123

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

SING & STRUM

Wednesdays during school terms

at The Five Stags 6.30 – 7.30pm

For more information contact:

hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

AQUACIZE

Thermal Pools Entrance

Monday Mornings 10am

Informal group. Will need aqua stick.

For more information contact:

Linda 021 223 8188

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

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 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

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 027 360 9001

Dennis Hall 021 294 1541

FACILITIES, VENUES & CHURCHES

HANMER SPRINGS GOLF CLUB

Available for hire for functions, weddings, Funerals etc. Fully equipped kitchen. Spacious, warm, carpeted room. Bar facilities. Phone 315 7110

HANMER SPRINGS 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 161 415

REMNANT CHURCH NZ

Sunday 10am. All welcome.

Remnant House 108 Rippingale Rd

Children's Church & He Brews

Monthly lunches & Evening service

A Four Square International Church

Phone 021 076 7236 for details

HANMER CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

31 Jollies Pass Road – Sundays 10am

1st and 3rd Sunday – Morning Worship

2nd and 4th Sunday – Communion

Tea & coffee after Sunday Service

Contact Jonathan Gardiner (Warden) 315 7925

or 0276 859 276

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, HURUNUI

St Roch's Church 27 Amuri Ave.

Mass 5pm each Saturday.

Culverden Church Mass 6.30pm first

Sunday of each month & 2nd and 3rd

Saturday of each month.

USE **105** FOR POLICE NON-EMERGENCIES

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

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.



HANMER SPRINGS TRANSFER STATION
637 Hanmer Springs Road

- **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

All dressed up with somewhere to go!

Based on Rosalie Ham's best selling novel, *The Dressmaker* is the story of femme fatale Tilly Dunnage who returns to her small home town to right the wrongs of the past. A stylish drama with comic undertones about love, revenge and haute couture.

The Dressmaker features a story where the underdog succeeds while promoting Aussie dry wit. Myrtle 'Tilly' Dunnage (Kate Winslet) returns home to rural Australia after spending time abroad developing her fashion designing skills. As a child she was sent to a boarding school in Melbourne by Sergeant Farrat (Hugo Weaving) for she was accused of murdering a boy who bullied her. Her mother, Molly (Judy Davis) initially doesn't recognise her and isn't convinced she's her daughter. She eventually accepts her in her house and Tilly transforms it into a fashion factory where she makes clothes for the women of the town. In the meantime, she becomes romantically involved with Teddy McSwiney (Liam Hemsworth) whom she has known since they were children. The town still hasn't forgiven her for apparently killing the boy and believe she is cursed. Tilly will virtually stop at nothing to exact revenge on those who did her wrong.

The Dressmaker's compelling story features a wide range of interesting quintessentially Australian characters. A lot of the dialogue is witty and adds much to the Aussie humour on show. Davis garners most of the laughs in a performance which demonstrates her sensational acting ability. Winslet perfects the Aussie accent and many of the scenes she shares with her screen mother are hilarious. Weaving also has his turn in the spotlight with a wonderful performance as the cross-dressing police officer. Hemsworth plays it straight in comparison to his co-stars and reliably fulfills his role as the love interest. Credit must go to the stunning costume designs with the haute couture style befitting the movie title. With the story being reminiscent of a Clint Eastwood western where the main character comes to town, mingles with the locals then affects their lives one way or another, the music score by David Hirschfelder has some resemblance to a western. It's an exciting score that perfectly sets up the moods of the characters and the theme of the plot. The cinematography by Donald McAlpine also enhances the look of the film, ensuring that the rural town maintains its 'western' appearance. The overall quality of the film ensures that most viewers will be entertained.

FRIDAY 13 October

Hanmer Springs Golf Club

KATE WINSLET JUDY DAVIS LIAM HEMSWORTH HUGO WEAVING

THE DRESSMAKER

REVENGE IS BACK IN FASHION

HANMER SPRINGS COMMUNITY MOVIES
EVERYONE WELCOME

Doors Open: 6.10pm for 6.40 screening
Door Sales: Adults \$18, Under 18s \$15
Note: Cash only – No EFT POS available

Upcoming movie info and screening dates on the Hanmer Springs App

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