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An Environment Centre for Fairlie?

How would that kind of place look? Would it have a retail component? Would it offer recycling as with clothing and second hand goods? Would it be associated with the Kirke Street Community Gardens? What practices would such a centre encourage? How might you and the community be involved? These are some of the many questions that will be discussed when a public meeting is called in late July to discuss this proposal.

Many of those interested in the creation of such a project, have taken note of the splendid work carried out by the Riverton Environment Centre and a community trip to look at how it operates is planned for the spring.

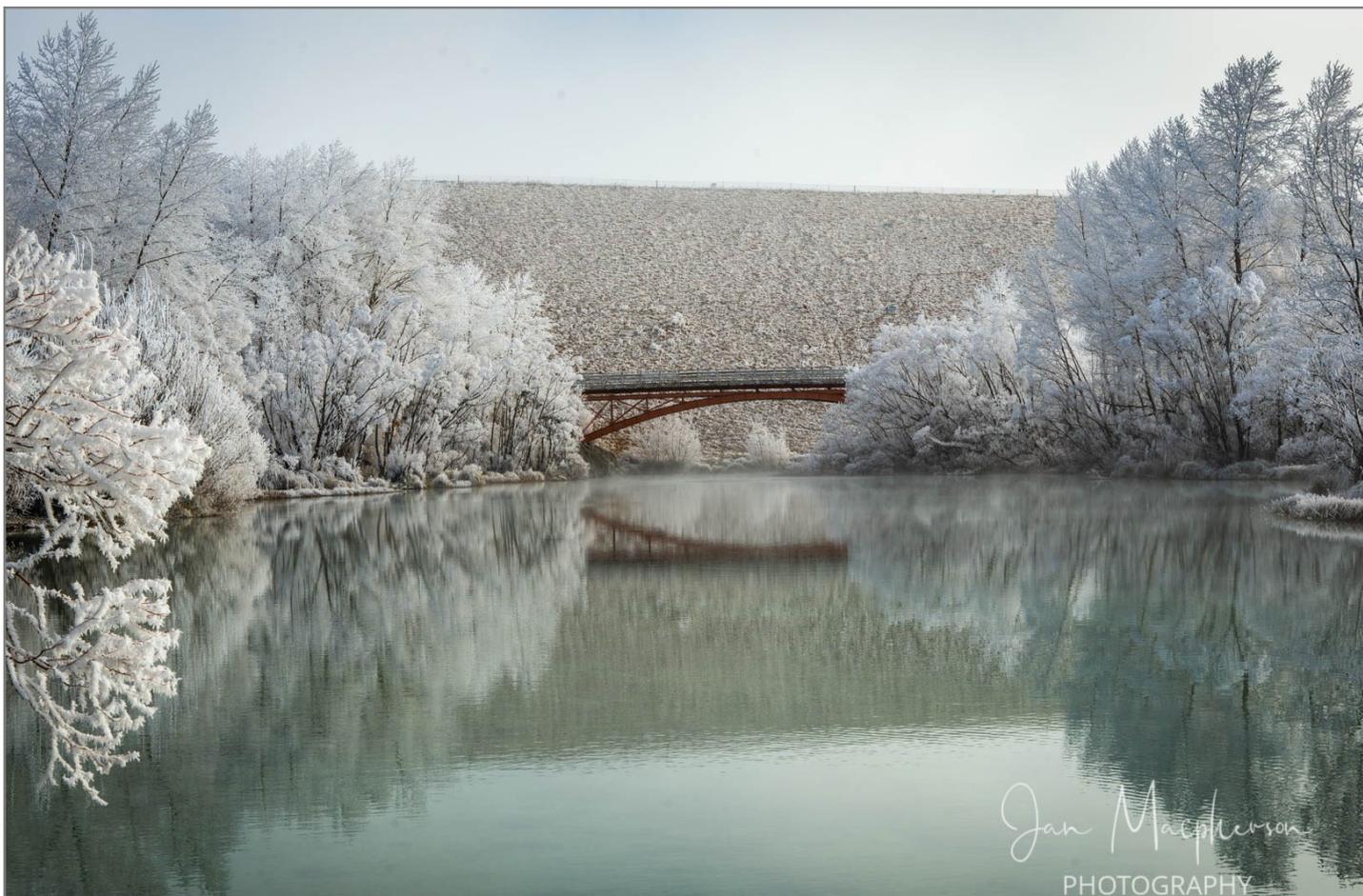
This group has numerous strings to its bow including open orchards - saving, identifying and sharing Southland's Heritage fruit trees; the Longwood Loop - re localizing food production and distribution for community resilience and rural economic development; environmental education for adults and children; Southland Seed Savers Network - saving and sharing heritage vegetable seeds in Southern NZ; and community composting. Wow, such a great place!

As we hear of worldwide food shortages, the impact of climate change on growing for harvest, it is most timely to look towards doing something to better our lives, our community and our environment. It is the kind of project where all ages can contribute.

Now, as we think about how one might operate in Fairlie, we acknowledge Fairlie's Saturday Second Hand Market as a primary means of recycling your unwanted goods rather than send to landfill. Heartlands is proud that their operation invites the recycling of ice cream, yoghurt and margarine containers, the donation of books for sale and give away, the donation of household goods and bedding to go to those who need it, and latterly the donation of children's clothing in good condition. As a community we really miss the Secondhand Clothing Shop and the clothing bins.

It seems there is just so much that could be done and it is up to the community to decide where this idea may go!

So watch for the advert in the Fairlie Accessible and in the meantime take a look at the South Coast Environment Centre – Riverton/Aparima – on the internet!



Tips to help you survive winter in the Mackenzie District

- Know where your household's water toby is so you can turn off water if required
- Keep a snow shovel in an easy to access place - e.g coat cupboard or porch
- Keep a supply of salt to clear your paths
- If you know you have a fire hydrant outside your place feel free to expose it. You never know when the Fire Service are going to need access for emergencies
- Pipes can freeze in prolonged cold weather. Keep a water supply in an area where it will not freeze, and keep your jug full
- Check on your neighbours. They may require help clearing their accessway
- You might be without power for a while. Ensure you have an alternative source of cooking, heating and lighting - and a supply of board games and card games
- Once roads are open, drive to the conditions. It will be icy and narrow. Lower your speed so you don't need to heavily apply the brakes
- Access to the cleared road from the household accessway is the residents' responsibility.

Clearing snow from roads



Snow clearance from roads takes place in the following order:

1. Clear critical emergency services
2. Clear commercial areas and expose fire hydrants
3. Clear access to urban streets and schools including bus stops
4. Widen intersections
5. Urban streets cleared approximately one lane
6. Clear rural roads including intersections
7. Move back to urban area and widen streets and clear storm water drains and grates
8. Widen rural roads
9. Remove snow piles in commercial / critical care areas if forecast dictates snow will linger for a number of weeks

The following roads within the Mackenzie District are administered by Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (NZTA):

- State Highway 8, Cave to Twizel
 - State Highway 79, Fairlie to Geraldine
 - State Highway 80, Pukaki to Mount Cook
- Their 24 hour contact line is 0800 444449 and highway website is journeys.nzta.govt.nz

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Fairlie Line Dancing ...

Have had a few enquiries, so if there is enough interest I'll commence a Beginner Line Dance Group on July 4th. Good fun, great exercise, no charge. Please contact Geri Hogan 021 144 2525



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2022 **Timaru Parenting Programme**

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For parents of: *children 2 to 5 years, who are in the process of being assessed or diagnosed with Autism*

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St John Garage Sale
on behalf of
Fairlie Area Committee

St John Ambulance 

6 August 2022 9 am-3 pm
St John building corner of Princes and Bank Streets

Open Saturday mornings to receive goods on July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30th - 9-12 noon. Contact Blue Kerr 685 8063 or Anne Mitchell 685 4814 for further information.
No electrical goods can be accepted. Profits from sales will be used to replace inadequate furnishings in the local St John building.

Thank you for your support!
PS: Masks are still compulsory in a St John building at the present time

St John's Mackenzie are wanting to help the elderly of Fairlie by providing a life tube to all who want one. A life tube is a small plastic cylinder containing a completed medical and information sheet which is kept in the household refrigerator. The RED STICKER provided should be placed on the outside of the refrigerator. In the event of an emergency - Police, Ambulance, Fire Services can assess your essential information. St. John personnel can deliver the small tube and help you fill out details if required.

Please contact:
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- Introduction to Accounting and Taxation.

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- Steve Rackstraw, Membership Manager, South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce, phone 03 687 2733 or email steve@scchamber.org.nz

South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce members and their employees who want to enrol in the Ara Diploma of Business papers (running from 25 July 2022 to 2 December 2022) should book now by contacting:

- Charlie Auty, Ara Business Development Representative, phone 021 318 642 or email Charlie.Auty@ara.ac.nz

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Ara and South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce boost local business capability in South Canterbury

Ara Institute of Canterbury is committed to generating and growing a greater level of regional access for students and continuing to build strong relationships with businesses and employees in the South Canterbury region. Coinciding with Ara's second semester, South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce members will have an exciting opportunity to study free papers from the Diploma in Business (Level 5) - can be studied in class or online via live zoomed classes.

Ara Acting Chief Executive, Darren Mitchell says, "Ara is very pleased to offer these Diploma in Business papers free to South Canterbury Chamber members and their employees for the next semester. This is another great example of how working closely with our partners can lead to shared success for the region."

Wendy Smith, Chief Executive of the South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce (SCCC) agrees, "We're thrilled to have partnered with Ara on this unique offering. The Chamber's focus is on Building Better Business - Together and this initiative aligns perfectly. Businesses can save approximately \$900 per employee on this fantastic opportunity, and they're investing in their staff by supporting them to upskill. It's a win-win," she says.

Six Ara courses are included in the new agreement: Business Planning, Budgets for Planning and Control, Business Environments, Organisations in a New Zealand Context, Analysis of Financial Information and Introduction to Accounting and Taxation.

Sefa Faletanoai, Business Development Manager at Ara says, "These courses are the cornerstones of developing and maintaining a successful business. For employees this is an amazing upskilling opportunity, providing a chance for them to grow professionally and feed that growth back into their career – where their employer will reap the benefits."

South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce members and their employees who want to enrol in the Ara Diploma of Business papers (running from 25 July to 2 December) should phone either:

-Charlie Auty (Ara Business Development Representative) - 021 318 642

-Steve Rackstraw (Membership Manager, South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce) - 03 687 2733

Businesses who want to become a member of the South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce and benefit from partnerships such as this one can join SCCC online: www.scchamber.org.nz/membership/joinnow or phone 03 687 2733.



SCHOOLS CALENDAR

TERM 2

30 Jun	Jump Jam	Mack Schools
4 Jul	Dark Sky Visit	St Joseph's
6 Jul	Enviroschools	St Joseph's
6 Jul	Production Matinee 1 pm	Fairlie Primary
7 Jul	Production Evening 6 pm	Fairlie Primary
7 Jul	BOT Info Evening at Community Library	Fairlie Primary
8 Jul	End of Term 2	
26 Jul	Start of Term 3	

Fairlie Area Kindergarten

Sharing Interests

Part of the richness of tamariki being together in an early childhood setting is the strengths and interests they bring from home. Everyone benefits in this type of exchange: the child who contributes is affirmed and strengthened and the rest of us learn new skills. Recently Lottie shared her interest in yoga with the rest of the tamariki. Lottie's mum, Claire came along to lead a group through some exercises.

It's surprising what shapes you can make with your body when you give it a go! What a lot of fun! Thank you Lottie and Claire.



Fairlie Playgroup

The playgroup is seeing the usual ups and downs with illness, but on a whole our attendance is building again after the effects of Covid and we have also welcomed several new families this term.

The easing of restrictions has also seen us happily welcome two visitors to the playgroup recently. Stuart Guyton is contracted by the Ministry of Education to support South Island playgroups and has a wealth of knowledge and experience in early childhood education, especially for the under ones. This was a return visit from Stuart and he again brought along some of his resources, spoke with individual parents and advised the playgroup as to how we can best support our youngest members.

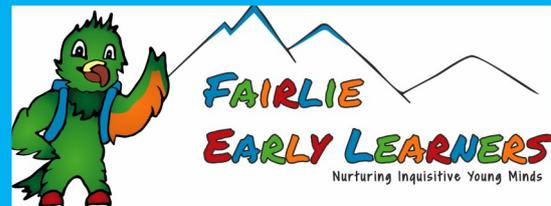
The kids were also very happy to welcome back the lovely Bron, from the library, who came to see us with some books to read, her guitar for a sing-along and a very realistic looking spider friend. Thank you Bron for entertaining us all.

The Fairlie playgroup meets every Monday of the term from 9 am till noon in the red building outside the rugby club on School Road (next to the Toy Library). You can attend as a regular or just when it suits, and pop in at any time during the morning. You can search to join our private group on facebook or contact Claire on 022 682 2347.



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Education

Albury School

Albury School Disco

On Wednesday, 22nd of June, we held our school disco at the Albury Community Hall. In line with the Matariki celebrations we had a star and bling theme and the students in Tui class-room had been busy creating beautifully decorated giant stars to help make the hall look the part.

A lot of careful preparation and planning had been going into the event from both, students and staff.

The seniors together with Miss Beynon had created a playlist with favourite party tunes and helped setting up and decorating the hall. Mrs Donnelly had organised a feast with food and drinks to cater for all tastes to make sure energy levels were replenished. She also had some special surprises for the dance floor, with disco lights, a fog machine and bubbles making an appearance to create a magical atmosphere.

All our Albury Kids looked amazing! A huge effort had gone into choosing the right outfit for the event. We all had a fantastic night to remember!

Tui Class Windmills

This term the students are learning about electricity and ways to create energy. After a recent visit from the Meridian energy team, where the Albury Kids explored how water is turned into energy, last week's focus was on another renewable energy source: wind.



After the Tui students studied how wind turbines create energy, they teamed up into small groups and got to build their own windmills out of everyday materials.

There was a lot of planning and discussion happening and some great windmills were created.

A hairdryer helped to test for functionality. What a fun and exciting learning opportunity!

You can check out an awesome video of the building process and the end results on youtube: <https://youtu.be/P6N5QeN5QPw>



Mackenzie Toy Library

Maie Anderson loves being Queen of her Castle. Hire this and lots more large fun pieces of play equipment from the Mackenzie Toy Library. Located at 41 School Road, open Mondays 9-11 am and this Saturday 2 July 3-4 pm.





Mackenzie Toy Library



Open - Mon 9am-11am
(throughout school term)

Located - School Road, Fairlie

Enquiries to President Katie Rowland
mackenzietoylibrary@gmail.com

(Castle - Hiltje Boysen-Anderson 027 293 2629)



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Fairlie Primary School

Rippa Rugby

The Fairlie Primary School Flames Rippa Rugby Team had a great day in Oamaru recently playing in the Hannan Shield Regional Finals. The team won 2 games and lost 2 games and represented the school with pride. Thanks to Hayden Dwyer for coaching, and the parents that helped and supported the team. From left: Charlie, Ben, Liam, Issac, Lucy, Katie, Molly, Tayla, Gracious, Jack.



Matariki

Takahē class have been busy learning about Matariki. They have researched the stars of Matariki and are including what they have learned in their class' part of the school production. They weeded the school gardens and helped prepare them for another crop. They all contributed vegetables and made vegetable soup.

Next week the class will visit the Dark Sky Project in Tekapo to complete their learning.



Fairlie Kids Club

The Kids Club enjoyed decorating white bags for Matariki with cut-out stars. These bags will have sand put in the bottom with tea candles placed inside. The kids sat and discussed some of the Matariki facts they had learned at school as they decorated bags and ate snacks. Thank you to Heartlands Services for providing the bags that the kids decorated. Seeing the lit-up bags on display is a treat!



Fairlie Primary School is excited to present...

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Performances:

- 1pm Wednesday 6th
- 6pm Wednesday 6th
- 6pm Thursday 7th



Fairlie Community Centre Theatre.



Free ticket bookings are available at the Fairlie Primary School Office from Monday the 27th June. You can also phone or email.



Limit to 4 seats per family initially, preschool children may sit on knees. We will have a waiting list for additional seats.



Please bring a gold coin donation for the programme.



Doors will open 20 minutes before showtime.



It's been a busy few weeks in the library. We have been finishing up our projects that have been funded by the Government's Covid Recovery Funding through the New Zealand Libraries Partnership Programme.

With this funding we have been able to:

- Fund an extra staff member for 10 hours per week to work on Community Development within the library.
- Pay for a staff member's Diploma in Library & Information Studies (6 papers) as Professional Development.
- Financed two Te Reo courses within the community, involving over 40 participants.
- Provided Digital Training through the SteppingUp Programme.
- Set up a 'Click & Collect' Service and a Book Exchange in Takāpo.
- Developed and updated our online catalogue.
- Supported the community during Covid-19 by helping to download Vaccination Passes and offering free laminating.
- Promote the library as a community space.
- Provide training for staff to increase their knowledge and usage of Te Reo & Tikanga Māori.
- Provide a Summer Reading Club for students (and staff) over the holidays.
- Support the SCDHB in running a Men's Social and Wellness evening in both Fairlie and Twizel.



Phew!!! We thank everyone who supported these initiatives within the community.

Stay warm everyone – the library is nice and toasty warm so come in to read, work, or craft.

The Library Crew



Mobile Digital Learning Centre

It was great having DORA, from the Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa, visit the Mackenzie community and, although unfortunately, few people took advantage of the Digital Banking courses that were on offer, those who did attend found them to be well worth it and came away with much more confidence and knowledge about online banking.

The last of the courses took place in the library with Tong Haugh in attendance. This particular course of 3, 1 hour sessions is also available via Zoom which you can attend at the Mackenzie Community Library in Fairlie where you can watch it on the BIG screen or in the comfort of your own home if you have access to the internet.

Get in touch with the staff by phoning 03 685 8560 for further information and upcoming sessions.

Pictured is Tong Haugh at the Mackenzie Community Library



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Our Community

Worse than Water - the laundry detergents you should avoid!

Consumer NZ has put laundry detergents to the test and found that some perform no better than water. Essentials Laundry Liquid (2L), Value Laundry Detergent (2L) and Re-stor Concentrated Laundry Detergent Sheets Tropical Breeze (60 sheets) all performed poorly. They rated lower than a wash with only water, landing themselves firmly on the 'do not buy' list.

Despite being the worst performer, the Re-stor product was more expensive than the top laundry performer, costing \$12.50 on average. By comparison, the highest-ranking product, Persil With a Touch of Comfort (1kg), cost on average \$6.49.

Other top performers included Persil original powder (1kg), Dynamo Professional Oxi Plus (1.5L) and Ecostore Extra Clean Laundry Powder (1kg).

The detergents were graded on how well they removed everyday grime, collar and cuff marks, grass stains, olive oil and tomato residue.

"Not all laundry detergents are created equally, and our testing found there is a broad range in performance," said Consumer product test team lead James Le Page. "Our top detergent scored 91% while our lowest scraped in with 26% performance.

"Laundry detergents can have persuasive marketing, with everything from 'natural elements' to being an 'odour fighter' or 'plant powered'. Our advice is to look for independent results to find out how well a detergent performs."

The independent laundry testing found there wasn't necessarily a correlation between the price of a detergent and the quality of its performance.



Birthdays:

30 Jun June Robertson
1 Jul Jo Rowland
1 Jul Anna Orbell
2 Jul Mary Brosnahan
6 Jul Alma Wright
8 Jul Marie Robby (Ivy!)
9 Jul Rachael Handy
9 Jul Aylene Edmonston
10 Jul Me!
10 Jul Courtney McKenzie
11 Jul Karyn Hawkes
17 Jul Anne Harrison

Take Centre Stage ...



Maree Ferriman-Smith

We love hearing of the good deeds of those in our community!

Imagine travelling through Fairlie, stopping at the money machine to withdraw \$300 cash on a windy day, only for it all to be blown away!!! A somewhat fruitless endeavour to post on our Fairlie Community Facebook page to let our community know (and congratulating anyone who found money!) resulted in one of our locals getting in touch to return a \$50 note. Maree found one in her garden! Good on you!

Supporting kindness in our community by supporting businesses in our community - \$50 voucher coming your way Maree!

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Our Community

Kirke Street Community Gardens – Update

We have passed the shortest day, and winter is truly upon us. Now is the time to be going slow, reflecting, and planning for the new year in the garden, bring on the spring.

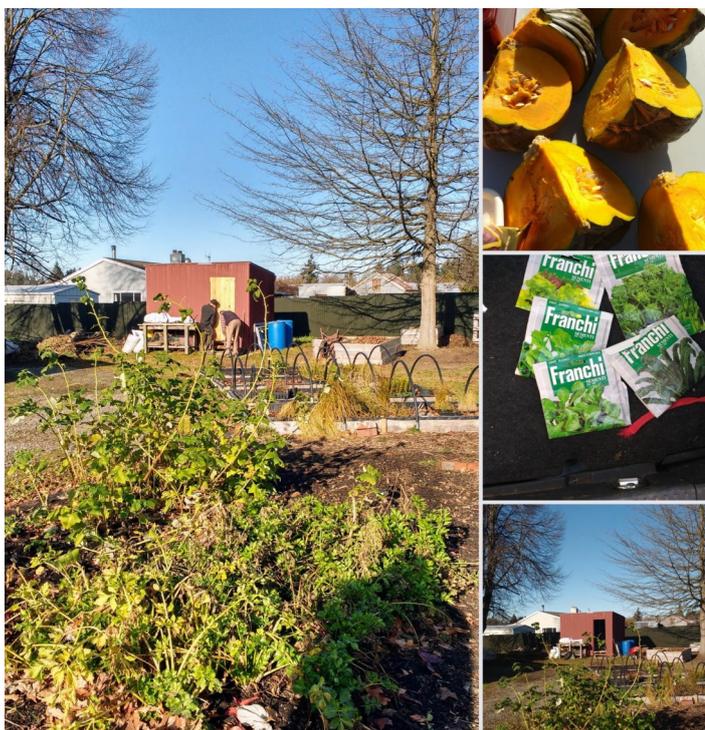
A big thank you to everyone who came along to our last working bee on 18 June 2022, it was a great success. We got a door on our shed, created a leaf-mould compost, planted seeds in the green house, started working on pathways and tidied up: perfect. We are still waiting for the seeds (corn salad, rocket, and lettuce) to germinate, however, there is still time for that. And if the seeds don't come up, then in the tradition of all great gardeners we'll sow more seeds.

Our next working bee will be Saturday 16 July 9.30 am to 12 noon. We are going to transplant red and black currants, mulch the fruit trees, edge the garden beds. At this time of the year there's not much to harvest, and it's too cold to be planting too much outside. Instead, we'll be thinking about what went well in the last year and what we can do better, and what to put in the planting plan for the coming growing season. Please bring digging tools and a wheelbarrow if available, and as always baking is welcome to be shared at morning tea.

Everyone is welcome to attend our working bees, you can never be too late or too early, however, make sure you are there for morning tea.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge and thank the Mackenzie Co-operating Parish for hosting us at St Stephen's Church grounds, Fairlie.

If you have any questions about the gardens - please contact us via Heartlands and we'll get back to you.



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Fairlie Heritage Museum

49 Mount Cook Rd, Fairlie | email: fairlie@extra.co.nz
www.fairlieheritagemuseum.co.nz



The Fairlie Heritage Museum thanks the staff of Hazletts for their generous donation of time to dust and clean the displays at the Museum. The Museum feels privileged to have had these 12 men give of their time to the benefit of the organisation.

To Hamish Zuppich, a sincere thanks for organising this project to help us out.

Paul Gallagher
Chair, Fairlie Heritage Museum



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Our Adventures

Te Araroa - Niall Phillips

After tramping through the Two Thumb Range from Mesopotamia to Lake Tekapo with my mate Ben Jordan in 2019 when I was 14 years old, I got the tramping bug and was inspired to walk the length of New Zealand on the Te Araroa Trail. Having left school at 16, I worked as a lift operator at Mt Dobson, followed by lifeguarding and swim tutoring at the Strathconan Pool - work that funded my adventure. I flew from Timaru to Wellington on 13th October 2021, hoping to start the Trail at Ship Cove near Picton on my 17th birthday. Unfortunately, bad weather



Queen Charlotte Sounds

blew up and the ferry was cancelled, so I stayed the night in Wellington and started the day after my birthday. I powered through the Queen Charlotte Sounds in two days and was happy with my fitness levels with a full pack.

The first real challenge came in the Richmond Ranges where I carried food for ten days and spent eight days in the bush, seven of which I didn't see anyone. Little Mt Rintoul followed by Mt Rintoul (1731m) is well-known as the toughest day on the trail and my knees really felt it. I was lucky to get perfect weather and could see all the way to the inland Kaikōura ranges. After restocking at St Arnaud and enjoying a hot shower and a night in a proper bed, I started off in the Nelson Lakes National Park for another eight days in the bush. Waiau Pass (1870m) was snow-covered, and I used my micro-spikes and tramping poles to follow in someone else's footsteps. The view down the valleys and looking back on Lake Constance was amazing.



Waiau Pass

A few more days saw me tramping an extra 100km off trail to meet Mum in Hanmer for a few days' break. It was really good to see Mum, soak in the hot pools, feed my face and have a few nights in a comfy motel room. In the Lake Sumner National Park, I had hot weather, got attacked by a pair of nesting Kārearea, met lots of people and enjoyed soaking in the natural hot pools along the way. I spent a day in the West Coast region followed by



Goat Pass, the route of the Coast to Coast. I have no idea how people run that section - it was pretty tough boulder hopping with a heavy pack on! I was lucky enough to see ten Whio, which was pretty special knowing how rare they are.

The South Island was really good for tramping from hut to hut and I enjoyed reading the intentions' books to see who was ahead of me. I met Mum again at Mt Somers before attempting Two Thumb Range, but Bush Stream was way too high, so I backtracked and hitch-hiked home to Fairlie. After a few rest days at home, some much needed washing and trying to gain a bit of weight, I biked from Tekapo to Ōhau at night to make it more interesting.



**Cast Deer Antlers
Near Timaru Creek**

Mum met me at Ōhau to swap my bike for pack and I started off again on foot towards Lake Hāwea. My favourite part of the whole trail was the Hāwea Conservation Area where I found two cast deer antlers and packed them out to courier back to Fairlie from Wānaka - the Post Shop staff had a laugh.

The last time I walked in snow was over Mt Martha Saddle (1680m) which was where I left the Canterbury region and entered Otago. The Otago tracks were rugged, steep, exposed and picturesque. It was great to stay with Suzie (Blue & Allan Kerr's daughter), Bernie & Harrison in Arrowtown, where I was well-fed and left with clean washing. My cheap boots gave up coming into Queenstown, so I purchased some leather tramping boots which saw me out for the rest of the trail after being fixed by my Uncle Hamish, a boot repairer in Invercargill. Coming into Te Anau, Mum and I were given a fright when I was driven into the middle of nowhere in a dodgy hitch hike, but luckily all ended well with friendly farmers coming to my rescue. It taught me to be a lot more cautious about who I accepted rides from. The trail had one more challenge before Bluff - the muddy Longwoods. I figured out how to Tarzan around waist-deep bog holes and people couldn't believe how I managed to get through the whole section without mud beyond the top of my boots. It was exciting to get into Invercargill on Oreti Beach where my GranDan, Auntie Jo and Uncle Hamish met me. I had a really great week with them before my flight to Christchurch for Christmas.



Stirling Point, Bluff

I worked for three months in Fairlie, lifeguarding and swim tutoring again to fund the North Island section. I flew to Wellington and spent a couple of nights with a mate before starting the trail northbound on 21 March 2022.

Our Adventures

The North Island was a lot different to the South Island, basically walking from township to township, with more tenting/backpackers and eating lots of takeaways. Highlights were the Tararuas, Tongariro Crossing, kayaking the Whanganui River, Mt Pirongia, catching up with my Aunty Rhonda in Palmerston North and Cameron Dobbs in Auckland, and beautiful beaches in the Bay of Islands.

The last stretch along Ninety Mile Beach was tough going with hard, uneven sand and lots of dead Little Blue Penguins (from starvation due to sea temperature rises). Getting to the lighthouse at Cape Reinga was exhilarating, and I enjoyed spending time in Spirits Bay and with my trail mate Hannah who I met back up with in Kaitia.

Walking the Trail over five months has taught me perseverance, self-confidence, dealing with stressful situations, budgeting and haggling for cheap tent sites/



Mossy trees in the Tararuas

cabins, bush/survival skills and the power of a “she’ll be right” perspective – what to treasure and how to save energy by not worrying about things outside of your control.

Hope to yarn to a lot of Fairlie people up at Dobo this winter – maybe I can convince others to give Te Araroa a go! On my days off, I’ll be planning a bike-packing trip around New Zealand, after which I plan on heading to Australia to pick up casual work, tramp and bike in a different country.



Made it! – Cape Reinga Lighthouse



Kayaking the Whanganui River

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THE REVENANT

The Yukon 1000 race follows the route of the Klondike Gold Rush in testament to the fortitude of those two centuries before. The Race starts in Whitehorse and continues down river all the way to the Alaska Pipeline Bridge on the Dalton Highway 1000 miles, 1600 kilometres downstream.

The race uses GPS tracking. In 2012 it became a bi-annual race with competitors travelling internationally to compete. Unlike most other events the Yukon 1000 race is unique for its requirement for ultimate self reliance and the remote and dangerous adventure experience.

This year Ben Lott and Scott Worthington are over there getting ready to race. Their team name is The Revenant #5. They are 1 of 28 teams competing this year, in total there are 3 Kiwi teams.

The race starts on Sunday 3 July 2022 and you can follow them at www.yukon1000.org

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WHEN YOU TRANSPORT SOMETHING BY CAR, IT'S CALLED A SHIPMENT. BUT WHEN YOU TRANSPORT SOMETHING BY SHIP, IT'S CALLED CARGO.

Our Golden Years

Winter is taking its toll!

By the time you get this Accessible in your letterbox, we are supposed to have had another round of the cold weather hitting us – it is winter after all. The only difference is that we are dealing with all this Covid stuff as well as having the threat of this season's flu hitting as well.

Really makes me think twice and wear my mask more than I was! It is my choice to take all precautions I can to keep myself well in these unsettling times. So with that we are increasing the range of activities happening for older folk and to keep up with what is happening I suggest you join our text message group. That can be difficult if you don't have a cellphone. They can be quite inexpensive if you shop around and you can prepay so you don't get your finances into strife.

Not only is a cellphone an excellent means for you to keep in touch with people, it also helps to alleviate that loneliness many of us feel, with these short, cold days and long, long nights!

And if you need to learn how to use this phone, then Mary McCambridge here at Heartlands, can give you one on one help. All you have to do is call Heartlands 685 8496 and they will sort it.

Mary is taking on the home visiting where Erin Thomson left off due to other work commitments. Mary has clearance from Heartlands and the Police to do this. Her role is to help in any way she can but more so just call for a chat and if it is needed, to help with your IT problems.

Community Meals are available for those who aren't up to cooking themselves due to illness or just age related. This is not a Heartlands operation but is done voluntarily by a group of cooks and deliverers and is organized by Anne Thomson – me! If you get crook and just need a pick me up, then ask for a couple of frozen meals to be dropped off to you. These were cooked up a couple of weeks ago and are free, due to the donation of meat and veges by Anne Harrison, the Fairlie Community Garden, and others.

Look, I don't know how to be clearer about this! If you want a meal or two, for goodness sake ask, we gave up mind reading some time ago!
Call Heartlands 685 8496 .



Out and about for older folks! (Thursdays)

30th June - 1.30 pm

Movie and afternoon tea in a private home!

Limited numbers



7th July - 1 pm

Afternoon drive to shop in Geraldine and afternoon tea at Woodbury (4th attempt!)

14th July - 2 pm

Mid-Winter Christmas Party

- format and venue to be advised



21st July - 1 pm

Afternoon drive to Lake Tekapo and afternoon tea

28th July -

Men's Trip with Russell Halkett

and Peter Bell – great opportunity to see the countryside



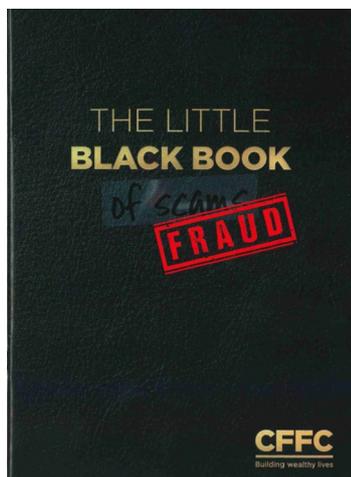
4th August - 10 am

Lunch in Ashburton - Lushingtons etc

- oh me/oh my! What a joy!

11th August - 1.30 pm

Sing a long and afternoon tea



Get your copy of this Little Black Book of Scams at Heartlands Fairlie Resource Centre.

Topics include health and medical scams, identity theft, romance scams, red flags, merchandise scams, fraud fighting 101, banking, credit card and email scams.

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What is our "WHY"?

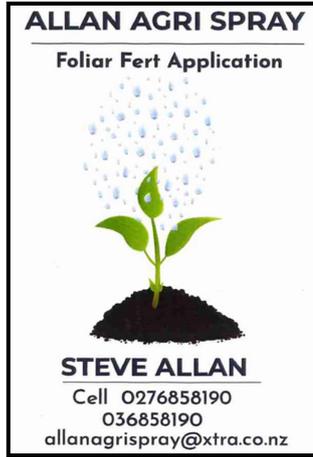
Personal experience, proven environmental model and a desire to grow our business are the basis for understanding our "Why?"

WHY foliar fertilizer and why the Tow and Fert machine?

Foliar fertilization is not a new concept but growing understanding of its application and how it can assist farmers is rapidly gaining traction. How it works - When fertilizer is dissolved in water and applied to growing crops, it is immediately accessible for absorption by the plant leaf and soil. A traditional dry application of 80kg/ha of urea/nitrogen will now be replaced by 40kg delivered and spread in liquid form through the Tow and Fert machine. The Tow and Fert machine mixes solid particle fert and spreads the liquefied formula over a 24m wide spray reach. The machine is unique in the market as it mixes and sprays in one action. The list of useable products is extensive and includes clover, chicory, dolomite and fine lime, urea, humate, and other organic biologicals to assist bacteria and fungus population and earthworm growth. We have been researching and applying the foliar fertilizer concept for 2 years on our own property. Talking to professionals who are finding solutions aimed at helping farmers achieve compliance under the new legislation.

WHAT we have learnt

In 2020, we purchased a small Tow and Fert for our own use and have been amazed at the resulting increase in organic matter and improvement in soil and animal health. The goal is to grow healthy soil, increase organic matter and water holding capacity in our harsh climate.



Healthy soil, rich in microbes, bacteria, fungus, and earthworms, will grow high density, nutrient rich feed, and high density nutrient rich meat. We are working with a young agronomist who is achieving amazing results for farmers throughout Canterbury, including Align farms.

WHY now? - Our changing environmental compliance and new regulations

In the last few years farmers have faced increased scrutiny and compliance regarding nutrient leaching and waterway health. We run an organic based grazing practice in proximity to our waterways on farm and complete quarterly water testing to ensure we are "doing no harm". Four years of testing shows our waterways are healthy, acting as a filter for excess nutrients as the water leave the property. All farmer and especially dairy farmers face growing restriction and compliance around nutrient leaching and new rules implemented, restricting application of nitrogen, have created an opportunity to assist farmers in meeting these requirements. Total capping of nitrogen application to 190kg/ha will be challenging for many to achieve. Historic figures of application are as high as 300kg/ha. Traditionally, solid particle fert is spread on to the crop/soil and requires moisture and time to be available to the plant. Up to 50% can be lost to the atmosphere and leaching if the required weather conditions do not eventuate. i.e., Rain at the right time. By 2023, all farmers will be required by law to farm using less than 190kg/ha over their whole property.

Our journey to Allan Agrispray

Our belief in regenerative practices and the new compliance rules around nitrogen application are the catalyst for the introducing of large-scale foliar fertilizer applications. Having a mobile foliar fert spreading service available for farmers will help them meet their nitrogen cap restrictions and give them the opportunity to better utilize fertilizer and biologicals, when sprayed on their pasture. This service will reduce costs, improve environmental footprint and grow the livestock under the ground. Available on a occasional or contracted regular application, contact Steve to discuss your requirements.



Fairlie



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I hope you all enjoyed the Matariki long weekend, it's such a great time of the year to be having a public holiday. There is something to be said for sitting around a fire, gazing at the stars, sipping mulled wine and enjoying the company of friends and family. A time to reflect on the previous year and to be grateful that we are still here to plan for the year ahead!

Winter can also be hard for some, the cold, wet weather and the shorter days can affect our mood and energy. Please remember that you are not alone and sometimes it's hard to reach out but when you do, you kick yourself for not doing so earlier.

Please join us for one of our community morning/afternoon teas over the month of July. They happen once a month in Fairlie and Albury and are a great way to have some fascinating, illuminating and quite often hilarious discussions on all sorts of topics. See you there, go on ... I know you want to!

"Courage is not the absence of fear, but the triumph over it. The brave man is not he who does not feel afraid, but he who conquers that fear."

Nelson Mandela

Matariki - A wonderful new celebration for us all to share and enjoy!

Twinkling in the winter sky just before dawn, Matariki (the Pleiades) signals the Māori New Year. For Māori, the appearance of Matariki heralds a time of remembrance, joy and peace. It is a time for communities to come together and celebrate.

From this year, a public holiday marking Matariki will be held in June or July each year. June 24 presented us with our first experience of the Matariki celebration and all the options and opportunities it gives us to celebrate. Lake Tekapo was abuzz with such a variety of ways to celebrate and observe Matariki and the culture on a grand scale!

Now that we know how to celebrate Matariki, I think that Fairlie will look towards something special here next year but in the meantime, a big thanks to Roseanne for decorating the white bags and to Erin and the after school programme for showering the bags with stars and beauty.

We set decorated bags about the township, with sand to balance them and a tealight burning! They looked cute carried Matariki Symbols that shone in the dark. So here's to celebrating Matariki in 2023!



Lake Tekapo

Julie McDonald
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June 19-25 was National Volunteer Week and this year's national theme was 'Time to Shine / He wā whakawhiti.' It is great to put the spotlight on volunteers in our communities for this week however I also like the idea of celebrating all these wonderful people, regularly throughout the year.

I will endeavour to track down many of our residents and share their stories of what they are doing to make our town and the Mackenzie District a better place to work, live and play.

Three Cheers for Volunteers



Matariki weekend and in Tekapo the inaugural Matariki Mackenzie Festival took place. Events included a poi making workshop, a Matariki feast, night time star gazing at Mt John, a dawn service and a Matariki market.

Congratulations to all involved in the very successful weekend.

Mackenzie Mayor Graham Smith took part in the invigorating mid-Winter dip in Lake Tekapo on Sunday 26th June. What a brave man!

Tekapo Trails Society AGM

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LJ Hooker

Meeting people in our community ...

Meet Don. He was born in Wellington and spent a large part of his life there.

What special memories do you have growing up?

Here's one - I set a new school record for the 3 mile race which I still hold today – not because I am a great athlete but because the following year it became the 5000m! Following school, I joined the Forest Service and spent an enjoyable career working on wood quality throughout NZ and overseas, managing to catch All Black matches in South Africa and Fiji.

Why did you choose Lake Tekapo to be your home?

My work brought me through the high country and on one trip my wife TJ came to help and encouraged us to buy a section, build a house and then we travelled 1100kms from our Pohutukawa clad property at Ohope Beach for holidays. We thought we would move here for a couple of years - that was 16 years ago!

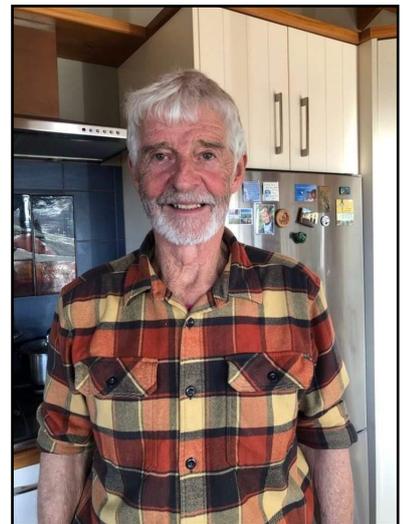
Tell me about the volunteer work that you do?

Early on, I developed a fascination with wilding pines and coupled with a mild case of OCD, I was sorted. I began with Simons Hill and since then have cut many thousands of wildings on high country stations. It is particularly satisfying when I deal to some of the source trees. Biking is another enjoyable pastime and it is satisfying to envisage and create new tracks (for Tekapo Trails Group) and get them up and running. My vision is to see a high country mountain biking location to rival Rotorua. Retiring early has given me plenty of spare time to not only work on the trails but also trapping predators and a lot of my volunteer hours are spent clearing tracks for predator control, mostly outside this region. This work has taken me to Fiordland, South Westland and the Wairarapa. Letting DoC know I was keen to do anything for a good helicopter ride has resulted in trips to Codfish Island, Murchison Mountains, Dusky Sound, Hollyford, Stewart Island and many more locations. For someone who enjoys the outdoors, life couldn't get much better. Volunteering has really been a win-win and those you do the work for, are invariably grateful and I have met some really good and interesting people.

NZ has many great locations but definitely the high country is one of them and I am the sort of person who likes to share the beauty.

What do you love about living in Lake Tekapo?

The people - the diverse people who make up this community are a great bunch.



Lake Tekapo Community

Tekapo Pink Ribbon Breakfast

A fun and enjoyable morning was had by all who attended the Tekapo Pink Ribbon Breakfast fundraiser held by Prue and Ems at Prue's place on Friday 10th June.

The food was very tasty, the room was warm, pink bubbles flowed and everyone had brought along their active right arms resulting in enthusiastic raffle ticket purchasing and auction bidding!!

This resulted in \$5,500 being raised for breast cancer research and patient support.

HUGE THANKS to all those who donated items for the raffle and auction:

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| ArtSpace Tekapo | Tekapo Wellness |
| Carla Braun-Elwert | Emma Blake |
| Four Square - Tekapo | Ginny Sutton and Guide Hill |
| Glenmore Station | Mountain House Creative |
| Outside Sports | Petronella's Bookstore |
| Roundhill | Tekapo Springs |
| Ian Hayman and Tasman Downs | |
| Mackenzie Alpine Horse Trekking | |
| The Tekapo Gardener – Sally Palmer | |

And an extra big thank you to Ian Hayman who was once again the effervescent auctioneer radiant in pink and donating three auction prizes all involving a significant amount of his time. For anybody who hasn't been on a Tasman Downs Quirky Tour, you really should!!

The last thank you goes to The Greedy Cow, who supplied the pink macarons, even decorated with the Pink Ribbon symbol. They looked amazing and tasted simply delicious!!

And the very last thank you is to all who came along - for going that extra distance to help others. Xxx



A Night for the Ladies!

A Ladies Night was held last week at Tekapo Auto and Hardware. This is an opportunity for ladies to enjoy a glass of bubbles, some nibbles and to learn some valuable basic skills around changing tyres, putting on snow chains and checking the fluids in their car.

This year we also had an informative talk from Andy Green giving us tips on how to drive safely in the snow. Attendees received some great hands-on experience and training from our mechanics, Rhys and Thomas. They learnt how to size and fit snow chains, how to check the tread on their tyres and even the difference between 4WD and all wheel drive.

This free community event will be held every year by Tekapo Auto and Hardware as a great mid year get together to learn some basic tips and tricks to get us all safely through winter on our roads.



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The Night Sky in July 2022

Sirius, the brightest star, sets in the southwest as twilight ends, twinkling like a diamond. **Canopus**, the second brightest star, is also in the southwest at dusk. It swings south later. South of the zenith are 'The Pointers', Beta and **Alpha Centauri**. They point to **Crux** the Southern Cross on their right. Midway down the north sky is orange **Arcturus**. It sets in the northwest around midnight, twinkling red and green as it goes. **Vega** rises in the north-east around 9 pm. It is on the opposite side of the sky to Canopus: low in the north when Canopus is low in the south.

Saturn is the only planet in the evening sky. It rises around 9 pm at the beginning of the month; around 7 at the end. It looks like a medium-bright cream-coloured star, all on its own. The near-full Moon will be above Saturn on the 15th and below it on the 16th.

In the last week of July **Mercury** begins its best evening sky appearance of the year. On the 25th it will be setting toward the northwest 40 minutes after the Sun. By the 31st it is setting 70 minutes after the Sun. It is the brightest 'star' in that part of the sky. The crescent Moon will be near Mercury on the 30th.

The **Milky Way** is brightest and broadest in the east toward **Scorpius** and **Sagittarius**. In a dark sky it can be traced up past the Pointers and Crux, fading toward Sirius.

Except for Saturn and Mercury, the bright planets are in the late night and dawn sky. **Jupiter** rises around 12.30 am at the beginning of the month; around 10:30 at the end. It is the brightest 'star' in the late night sky till Venus appears near dawn. Jupiter shines with a steady golden light and hardly ever twinkles. The Moon will be above Jupiter on the night of July 18th-19th and below it on the next night.

Mars rises before 2 am all month. It is about the same brightness as Saturn and orange-red in colour. It is slowly brightening as we catch up on it. The Moon will be close to Mars on the morning of the 22nd. At dawn Saturn, Jupiter and Mars make a line across the north sky.

Venus, the brilliant 'morning star', is rising later as it moves to the other side of the Sun. At the beginning of July it rises in the northeast around 5:30.

At that date Mercury might be seen an hour later, rising below and right of Venus. Mercury quickly slips into the dawn twilight as it rounds the far side of the Sun to re-appear in the evening sky. By the end of the month Venus is rising just 70 minutes before the Sun. The thin crescent Moon will be near Venus on the mornings of the 26th and 27th.

Star charts can be downloaded from rasnz.org.nz.

Notes by Alan Gilmore, University of Canterbury's Mt John Observatory and the Aoraki Mackenzie International Dark Sky Reserve.

Public Notices



CANCELLATION OF CURRENT VOTING PROCESS

LineTrust South Canterbury (the Trust) is currently undertaking a postal vote of consumers for a Deed of Trust review. The Trust have recently received advice that the data supplied by Alpine Energy Ltd for that voting process has been corrupted. The Trust have therefore resolved to abandon the current voting process.

An updated data set has now been received and tested and the Trust intends to start a replacement voting process in July.

Replacement voter packs will be mailed to consumers on 20 July 2022 and the revised voting period will close on Friday 19 August 2022. The replacement voter packs will be delivered in orange envelopes and labelled "Replacement Voter Pack".

Anyone still in receipt of an original voter pack for this voting process can now destroy it.

The LineTrust South Canterbury trustees would like to extend their apologies for any inconvenience caused by this data error and encourage consumers to await delivery of the replacement voter packs and exercise their vote using those documents.

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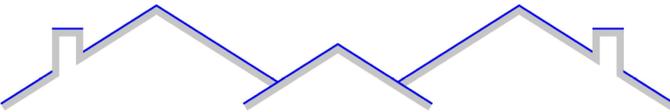


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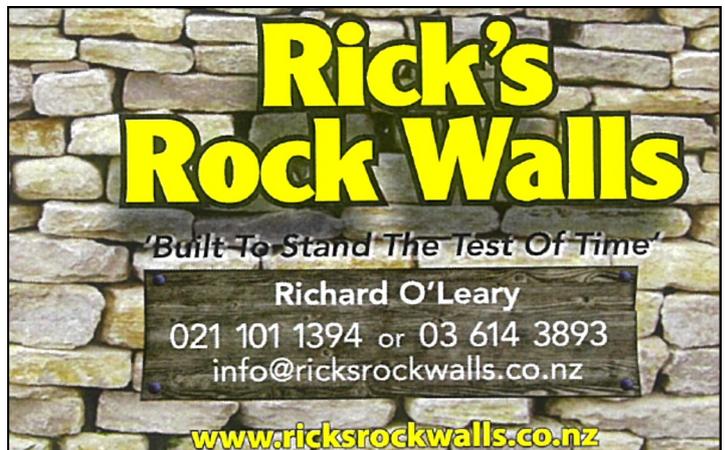
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