



THE FAIRLIE ACCESSIBLE

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Central South Island Charity Bike Ride 2024



The Central South Island Charity Bike Ride is one of the region's largest community fundraisers. The Charity Bike Ride began in 2005, and over the years \$2.3m has been dispersed to South Canterbury organisations. The commitment and determination from this group of people continues to be a humbling experience for all. Although the overall aim of the event is to raise monies for small local charities, there has also been a positive spin off for individuals and local communities.

The annual event took place last weekend 22-24 February - 20th year. The 365 km ride saw the cyclists make their way from Timaru through to an overnight stopover in Tekapo, through Kurow the next morning and then back to Timaru.

The 2024 Charities are Hospice South Canterbury; Family Works; Learning for U; Life Education Mid & South Canterbury; Multiple Sclerosis South Canterbury; Riding for the Disabled Timaru; YMCA; and a new charity in Mōkihi Hauora which is an organisation that's involved supporting people with mental health and addiction.



Pictured above, stopping for a Fairlie lunch on the way through to Tekapo, is a bunch of likely looking lycra lads - Eric, Anderson Bros - Ian, Andrew and Greg, and Mike.

Those cyclists with a Fairlie connection are pictured below: Back L-R: Michael Guerin, Ian Callaghan, Doug Marett, Eric Laurenson, Greg Anderson, Ian Anderson, Liam Guiney, Graham Smith

Front L-R: Paul Braddick, Craig Kerr, Malcolm Smith, Andrew Anderson, Julie Dobbs and Bryce Kerr





SCHOOLS CALENDAR

TERM 1

28 Feb	Swimming Sports	Mack College
1 Mar	FPS Triathlon 1 pm	Fairlie Primary
3 Mar	Aoraki Triathlon	Mack College
8 Mar	SCPS Triathlon	Mack Schools
8 Mar	Assembly 2.30 pm	Fairlie Primary
13 Mar	FPS Swimming Sports	Fairlie Primary
20 Mar	Portobella Trip	Mack College
20 Mar	Aoraki Athletics	Mack College
22 Mar	Assembly 2.30 pm	Fairlie Primary
28 Mar	Teacher Only Day - SCHOOL CLOSED	Fairlie Primary
28 Mar	SCPS Swimming	Mack Schools

Fairlie Primary School

Senior students have been enjoying education outside the classroom over the past 2 weeks heading away on school camps.

The Year 6 students travelled to Spencer Park in Christchurch spending three days sailing, surfing, creating sand sculptures and visiting the art gallery, library and Margaret Mahy playground.

The Year 5 students went to Twizel and Aoraki Mt Cook spending their time swimming at Lake Ruataniwha, climbing the Twizel indoor climbing wall, visiting the DOC Centre and Sir Edmund Hillary Alpine Centre, taking part in a search and rescue scenario, boating the Tasman Glacier lake and paddle boarding on Lake Tekapo.



Fairlie Area Kindergarten - Whānau Evening

Our annual whānau evening was held last week to enjoy coming together as whole families outside of regular Kindergarten hours. It has always been a lovely way to connect with new families as well as catch up with old friends. The older siblings have always been keen to come back to a place they have many memories and also check out the changes taking place. This year was our second Spud in the Bucket competition which added some excitement to the evening. Competition was keen this year and scales pulled out to determine the biggest potato. Well done to everyone who participated, and to Neve and Lottie who took out the prizes for the biggest and most potatoes grown. Our agricultural future is looking bright!



Teacher .41 FTE

Lake Tekapo Kindergarten

South Canterbury Kindergartens is looking to appoint a part-time fixed-term ECE or primary teacher at Lake Tekapo Kindergarten.

The position is for 16.75 hours per week Tuesday-Friday for the period March to October 2024.
(Kindergarten operational school term time only)

For further information and an application pack please contact the SCK office Phone 03 688 3098 or email tania@sck.nz

Closing date – Friday 8 March 2024



Fairlie Area Kindergarten

03 685 8505

12 Sloane Street, Fairlie
fairliearea.kindergarten@sck.nz

AGM is on Monday 11 March at 7 pm
All new members welcome

Cannington School - Greetings from high on the hill here in Cannington!

Swimming

This year we have improved lots in our swimming. We practice every day, rain, hail or shine, that's because our teachers are slightly on the evil side. Our training regime is, get in, then start straight into 20 laps of the pool. Almost all of our five year olds already know how to swim a whole five lengths without touching the bottom of the pool! There is no time to wonder if the water is warm or cold. We think our faeries must look after the pool and us, because the water is usually warm.

Planting

One week ago, we did some school planting. Usually we plant beside rivers or creeks, but this time we planted at our school. We have started in one bushy area and are going to keep planting until we have planted the whole perimeter of the school. We planted some tussocks from Mr P's garden. We also used some of the plants from our school nursery. We have got cabbage trees, flaxes and grasses in our nursery. We think, this time next year, you won't recognize our school.

South Canterbury Model Aeroplane Club

On Wednesday 14th February we went to the Pleasant Point Model Plane aerodrome. Club members came to show us some of their model planes. Don, one of the flyers set up a flight simulator for us all to have a go with. Then he got out one of the model planes; a bi-plane. He started to fly it, and all was going well, until he got sun-strike and couldn't see the plane. Suddenly the plane changed direction, went straight to the ground and crashed! Luckily the only injuries were to the plane, and bit of Don's pride. The next day when we were back at school, we all wrote acrostic poems about planes. Here is the one Ayla wrote.

Model planes, getting ready to fly in the sky

Or ready to land on the grass runway.

Doing cool tricks like spinning and

Even donuts; maybe

Loopty loops in midair. The ground

Pilots controlling the plane worried as the air craft

Lands, hoping that it won't crash! Oh no!

A plane has crashed! Pilot error! Luckily it was a foam one!

Now, the pilots launch another cool plane
Everyone

Stares as it takes off into the sun-strike glare.

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Balloon Helicopters

The other day we tried to fly kites, but it was not windy enough! So, we got out these things called balloon helicopters. Balloon helicopters come in a small kit which includes two balloons, three propeller blades and a small rotor with a whistle and a balloon holder. This is how they work; first, you must put it together by fitting the propellers into the rotor. Then you get one balloon and blow it up and connect it to the rotor with the balloon holder. It's really tricky to do! Once you have it ready, you let it go. Miraculously it takes to the sky, flying and whistling! We learnt that if the whistle comes out, you can make a repair using a coiled up piece of paper, which results in the helicopter being able to go up higher. We think this is because more air is forced into the propellers.

Parachutes

On Thursday we made mini parachutes out of rubbish bags, plastic bags, string, weights and paper clips. Then we carried out experiments. We were in three teams. Each team went to a different part of the playground, and we had to throw them off the top of the playground towers to see which weight was slower and which one was faster. We learnt all about terminal velocity, acceleration and gravity with parachutes. We have also carried out similar experiments with paper propellers. This time we made modifications and looked for the changes these made to the way the propeller flew. Yesterday we made two different kinds of paper planes. We did test flights to see the difference between the planes, and to see the effect of thrust in getting them into the air.

22 MARCH - HARVEST FESTIVAL AT CANNINGTON SCHOOL. WE WILL BE GATHERING FROM 5.00, THERE WILL BE A GUEST SPEAKER AND THE MEAL WILL BE AT 6.00PM. WE'D LOVE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME



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Phone: 03 685 6263
Email: admin@fairlieearlylearners.co.nz

St Joseph's School

Visit to Fairlie Kindergarten

We had a wonderful visit to Fairlie Kindergarten recently with our new entrant students. They enjoyed catching up with their kindy friends and enjoyed playing in this familiar environment. We loved making the most of this opportunity to connect with students who are transitioning to St Joseph's School this year. We are looking forward to their older students visiting St Joseph's School next week and have our return visit booked in for a couple of weeks time.



Pancake Day

Students had the opportunity to make pancakes in small groups with our wonderful teacher aide. This was a great chance to use our literacy and numeracy skills. We incorporated measurement to make sure we had the correct ingredients. The students loved flipping their pancakes and choosing their favourite toppings.

St Joseph's School Fairlie Years 0-8

Come & explore our school!

Term 1 Open Mornings

Wed 6th March | 10am-12pm

Tue 19th March | 9:30-11:30am

Tue 9th April | 9:30am-12pm

We believe in creating confident, self-assured learners for life-long success.

Other dates & times available by appointment

Contact: Kelly 027 4774 702 or Bridget 021 955 533

Email: office@stjofairlie.school.nz



OPEN DAY

THURSDAY 4TH APRIL, 2024

9.15AM & 12.45PM TOURS



MACKENZIE COLLEGE

ARA O TE TIKA - THE PATHWAY TO WISDOM

Phone: 03 685 8603

Email: office@mackcollege.school.nz

AMERICAN MOTHER, by Colum McCann with Diane Foley

Bloomsbury, \$38.99

The American mother of this memoir is Diane Foley, mother of American journalist James (Jim) Foley, who was kidnapped in northern Syria and murdered by ISIS in a public beheading that would ricochet in a video around the world. The book is written by Irish author Colum McCann who captures Diane Foley's voice in a very authentic way.

What motivated my interest in this book was that I wanted to know how a mother copes when one of her children is held in captivity in a brutal place for over two years. I wanted to know how she coped with his death that was so public and violent. And how did she get through the days and years in the ten years since his murder.

This book is much bigger than a mother's story of worry and grief. We learn about Jim's moral courage that drove him to become a war journalist and tell the truth about its terrors. We learn about the hypocrisy of governments and the policy that makes it illegal to pay ransoms to terror organisations. We learn about the James Foley Foundation, a lobby group to change policies dealing with American citizens held in illegal captivity. And we learn about the importance of protecting journalists so that they can tell the world what is happening in war zones.

The first and confronting chapter describes Diane Foley's meeting with Alexandra Kotey, one of her son's murderers. She doesn't know what she is hoping to achieve from this meeting. Her husband and other families refuse to meet this man. The meeting does not give her closure. Life is messy. This is not fiction. But she did it because it was what Jim would have done.

And that is why she wrote this book; it is what Jim would have done. It gives her solace that her son will never be forgotten, and I am personally glad that I've read this story. The book is dedicated to the other three hostages who were killed with Jim, 'and to mothers everywhere.'

Wilma



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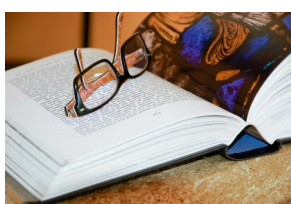
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Kirke St, Fairlie Ph: 03-685-8560



Storylines National Story Tour

We are excited to announce that we have the illustrator and writer **Giselle Clarkson** coming to visit us at the library on **Tuesday 19th March at 11:35 – 12:10**. Giselle is best known for her non-fiction comics on conservation and environmental issues, and her books include 'The Observologist', 'The Gobbledegook Book' (by Joy Cowley), 'Egg & Spoon' Cook Book (by Alexandra Tylee), and 'Secret World of Butterflies' (by Courtney Sina Meredith). If you have children aged from 6–13 years who might enjoy meeting Giselle and learning about illustrating and writing books, and her love of small creatures, then come along – it's free!



Book Groups

We have two Book Groups that meet at the library on a regular basis. KnitLits meets on the first Thursday of every second month in the library, from 5–7 pm. Their

next meeting is **April 4th**. Contact Jackie on 021 886 467 if you want to learn more. There is also a new group who are planning to meet on the last Monday of each month, in the library, at 1.30 pm. Their next meeting is **March 25th**. These groups are an opportunity to share book recommendations in an informal and friendly setting, so come along to find your next good read.

Knitting Group

Winter's on its way, so it's time to start thinking about your winter woollies (clothing, not sheep!!). If you love to natter while you knit, or if you've always wanted to learn how to knit or spin, then this group's for you!! This group meet every 2nd Saturday of each month from 10.30–12 noon in the library. Their next meeting is March 9th. This informal, social group is a great way to meet new people, get a few stitches done on your latest project, or learn a new skill. Please contact Suzanne Blyth for more information, or just turn up on the day and introduce yourself!!



Contacting the Library

We are having a few issues with our phone (again!), and it appears that during our opening hours, callers are getting music with no identifying message, while they are waiting for the phone to be answered. Some customers are hanging up as they are unsure if they've rung the correct number. Our direct line is **685 8560**, if you need to call us. The 'out of hours' service seems to be working fine, however. You can always email us on libstaff@mackcollege.school.nz for non-urgent matters.

Have a great week. The Library Crew

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SEASON STARTS
4TH OF MAY

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COMPETITIVE SEASON STARTS 4TH MAY

Saturday 20 July

Register online
www.mackenziehalfmarathon.co.nz

A Paw-some Addition to Fairlie's Pet Care Scene

Fairlie residents and their furry friends have reason to wag their tails with joy as TrendSetter Dog Grooming Salon opens its doors. Owned and operated by talented Aimee Cassidy, TrendSetter marks a new chapter in her journey as a dedicated dog groomer and dog walker.

Founded seven years ago as Happy Paws on her family's property in Timaru while Aimee rented in Albury, the roots of TrendSetter run deep in Cassidy's passion for pampering pets. Now, as a proud homeowner in Fairlie and a competitive dog groomer with a love for Asian fusion style grooming, Cassidy is thrilled to expand her business and bring her expertise to the Fairlie community.

"Opening TrendSetter in Fairlie is a dream come true for me. The tight knit community exudes warmth and camaraderie, so Fairlie felt like the natural place to expand my business and continue doing what I love."

TrendSetter offers a wide range of grooming services, from breed-specific cuts and asian fusion styling, to practical clips for the mud lover, all delivered with Cassidy's signature attention to detail and love for animals. With a love of creativity and a flawless finish Cassidy brings a unique flair to her work, blending traditional grooming techniques with modern trends to create stunning looks for her furry clients.

But Cassidy's dedication to pets doesn't stop at grooming. In addition to grooming, she also provides dog walking services to residents of Timaru.

"I believe that every pet deserves the best care possible. Whether it's a grooming session to make them look and feel their best, promoting optimal skin and coat health or a romp with great smells and canine buddies to exercise their minds and paws. I'm committed to providing that level of care to all the pets I work with and am thrilled to be able to do so here in Fairlie. Walks aren't available at this stage but maybe down the track they will."

As TrendSetter opens its doors to Fairlie and the surrounding Mackenzie community, Aimee looks forward to welcoming both two-legged and four-legged visitors alike. With her passion for pet care and dedication to excellence, Aimee and TrendSetter are sure to become beloved fixtures in the local pet care landscape for years to come.

For more information about TrendSetter Dog Grooming Salon visit TrendSetter on Facebook or call 027 829 9933 to book.



What is the Better Man Workshop?

It's a workshop for males that want to improve.

It's pretty simple so we'll keep it pretty simple.

We'll have a yarn, do some training and eat some steak.

Here's a bit of context around me.

When I was younger I was lucky enough to be around a great bunch of humans. These humans were opposite to tall poppy syndrome. At every opportunity it was the herd lifting up the weakest link not the herd bringing down the person aiming to achieve.

I also used to be the kid at school that refused to stand up and do a speech. I'd be the middle of the road achiever who didn't stand out and wasn't overly social or fond of big groups.

I've had a lot of challenges in life. Some small and some large. Some have been overcome quickly, most of them take longer than the person next to me. All of them have increased my confidence in myself when it comes to adapting to any situation that I get put into.

Many of the challenges I've overcome have been through the implementation of some very simple principles and dare I say it, conversations with myself (I had lots of conversations with myself when completing a 160km run and that's a whole different story).

Now I find it easy to get up and speak in front of people, have a strong solo focus and can find myself having conversation with anyone and everyone.

Why now?

I thought life was going as it was meant to. In hindsight it was going as if I was on someone else's path, so how did I get there and what changed it?

I followed the path of what I thought was good for me. What sounded good to everyone else. I finished all my schooling although I'd had enough by the time I was 15-16. I went to Smedley Station to learn more about practical farming which was hands down the best 2 year period of my life. Followed by 3 weeks at Outward Bound which was another outstanding period of my life. Then 3 years at Lincoln University before starting as a Rural Graduate with the National Bank. Dad got diagnosed with cancer, I lost my other brother to depression, and my world was rocked.

Since then my perspective for life has changed. Everything has a purpose now. You might be on the path of your dreams or you might be a little bit lost. I still constantly find myself lost which means I'm constantly reconfirming what I'm doing and why.

If you just want to come along for the steak that's cool. Ideally you'll come along because you want to learn something so you can change something. From what I've learnt, we all have our own answers. All it takes is for some to ask us the right question.



It feels like time.

Time to pass on some of the skills and knowledge I've learnt. Time to ask you that question that you know you need the answer for. I'll leave you with this - are you going to keep living the same 6 months every year for the rest of your life or are you willing to make it better?

Send me a text to register - limited spaces.

Peter Wardle 027 335 2901

Start thinking now for your 2025 Holidays

Email me now for all your travel requirements and remember ... I can meet at your place!



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'Addiction looks awesome, I want to be an addict!' said nobody, anywhere, ever!

Despite this, whilst it may not affect one personally; everyone knows or knows of an addict and everyone has an opinion regarding addicts and addiction.

Like all the best coaches, addiction coaches have 'been there, done that' and the length of time we've been 'clean/in remission/in recovery' is a common question. For the huge majority of us, this is harder to answer than you may imagine. Although the substances and behaviours we formed excessive dependencies upon were potentially (and in our case were definitely) 'addictive' – the establishment of our dependency upon them had little to do with the substances or behaviours themselves, but was just one of the symptoms of an illness that we 'contracted' during adolescence.

For most Western adults, consumption of caffeine and alcohol is a normal part of daily life – as are chips, lollies, cake and 'bargain' online shopping – we all know they're not great for our health or wallet in the long run, but we do it anyway. For the millennials and Gen Z's among us, social media posting/scrolling and video gaming is a normal part of daily life – most will be aware that it's not a mentally healthy use of their time – but continue anyway. Overworking does not have a positive effect on health but some people have to do it anyway. We all have painkillers in the medicine cabinet even though we know they'll only treat a symptom of what ails us and not heal the ill itself. A scratchy card is an exciting treat in a birthday card – we KNOW its likely to be a waste of money, but we're happy to get scratching anyway. Exercise is great for our health and we all know it – but not enough people do it regularly anyway! (Eek had to get that in there!)

The point? Every one of those ordinary parts of daily life and more, including exercise, have the potential to be addictive and at least one will feature strongly in your own life. NO! I'm not suggesting that you yourself are an addict – just that the term 'addiction' requires quantifiable definition.

Addiction can be defined as '*a compulsive or excessive dependency on any particular substance, activity or behaviour.*' Thus, if you read the above and smiled to yourself secure in the knowledge that you do all or some of those things but, 'So what?!'.... Well, it means that you're able to engage in any substance, activity or behaviour you choose without any significant negative impact on your daily life or the lives of those around you. Which is brilliant! Unfortunately, for those of us who 'contracted' (and never fully healed from) an illness called **Childhood Trauma** during our adolescence, these and other *normal parts of* daily life – become a band aid for the scar tissue, a Panadol for the pain, a hug for the hurt. Unhealed childhood trauma is the # 1 cause of addiction in adults and having defined addiction, we'll discuss childhood trauma in more depth next issue.



Ear wax removal by microsuction

Removal of foreign bodies

Assistance with other ear conditions

ACC registered provider

Veterans affairs provider

Last service before May!

Fairlie Resource Centre and Tekapo Community Room

Book your appointment now for Monday the 4th of March!

Sabine Hellenbrand Registered Nurse
Email: sabine@mobile-ear-nurse.nz Ph: 022 188 3755

In the meantime: If you quietly thought something other than 'So what?!' ...as this article mentioned some of the many addictive substances/behaviours that are integral to normal daily life; and think you'd like to know more about finding the root cause/s of a substance or behaviour dependency that negatively affects your own life – look out for FINDING THE PHOENIX in your local FB groups in the coming weeks.

FINDING THE PHOENIX is a 10 week virtual course that teaches you **what** to heal and **how** to do it, supporting you to individually tailor the solid foundation you personally require to sustainably 'fly free' from addiction.

The FINDING THE PHOENIX Beta Group opens its virtual doors to Mackenzie residents March 25th.



Congratulations on your nomination Erin! SC International Women's Day with Aoraki Foundation Women's Fund Event on Friday 8th March 2024. It's an evening dedicated to honouring the strength and resilience of women in our community, and where the Women of the Year 2024 will be announced.

Our Community

News from the Fairlie Heritage Museum

Sunday's 'Open Free to Locals' was most successful with over 30 taking time to wander through the Museum. Some who had visited previous were very



complimentary about the changes and improvements made during the last 6 months. These improvements will continue and the Museum would welcome people who might like to do a little indoor painting to lift a number of displays. Thank you to Rosemary for opening the Mackenzie District Archive, and welcoming enquiries and visitors.

Volunteers invited - keeping your mind active

The Fairlie Heritage Museum needs volunteers who might do the following tasks:

- * To answer your phone when Mandy rings from the Fairlie Museum Café and go open the Motor Heritage and Brian Beattie Pavilions for visitors.
- * You'd pick up the key from the Café and return it there after meeting the visitors over there, waiting while they look through and then locking up again.
- * You don't have to be fit – you can drive to the Café, get the key and drive to the Pavilions.
- * It might be that you don't get called at all, or you might get two or three calls in a day.
- * Mandy and Dave in the Café are very accommodating to volunteers and visitors and make this easy.

If you are interested in helping us out please come along to an afternoon tea at 3 pm on Tuesday 12th March, in the Museum Café. Please let Anne Thomson know you are coming for catering purposes – 027 285 8824.

Blacksmith Shop Update

It was confirmed by the Museum Committee at a meeting last year that the Blacksmith Shop at the front of the Museum, will be rebuilt rather than undergo earthquake strengthening.

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This decision was based on the cost of strengthening compared with a rebuild. Behind the scenes, Ross Denton is working on both design and plans for the rebuild. He is keen to retain some of the features of the current frontage and will include an area for a café, office, retail and display space. The most important thing for the Museum is to provide a multipurpose facility enabling them to future-proof income for the continued future of the organisation. The Museum will be proud to share these designs once completed and look forward to support from the community.

All enquiries about the Museum can be directed to Paul Gallagher – Chairperson Tel: 685 4809

Fairlie Garden Club

Our February visit was to three country gardens in the Albury/Mt Nessing area. The owners have developed beautiful gardens which also accentuate stunning views.

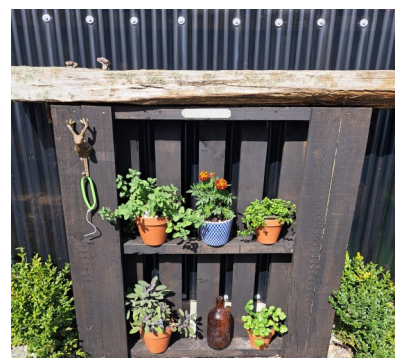


Two properties were a "work in progress" having bought established gardens which needed "titivating"; not sure bringing in tractors with loads of huge rocks and soil would be called titivating, but the results were amazing. Ideas gleaned from each property were: a potted herb pellet, companion planting marigolds with carrots to alleviate the carrot fly.

The third property was new, the owners have developed an extensive 3-hectare garden, which included a water feature and Buxus hedging placement liken to an English country garden with views through to the ranges.

The day was hot and windy which made us appreciate the difficult conditions these sites can bring to establishing a rural garden.

A lovely day and thank you to the hosts.



Our Community

FENZ - Fairlie Fire Brigade

We have had a busy month with 11 calls so far.



30/1	Scrub Fire	18/2	MVA
3/2	Grass Fire	19/2	PFA
3/2	Medical	19/2	PFA
11/2	Car Fire	20/2	Medical
12/2	PFA	21/2	Scrub Fire
13/2	PFA		

Our neighbouring Brigades - Tekapo. Albury and Burkes Pass have had a busy time as well.

Last week three of our Fire Fighters attended a 5-day QFF course at Woolston in CHCH. Morgan Edgar, Danny Waldron and Mike O'Brien were tested on their skills, and shown new skills over the week. We look forward to them showing us what they have learnt. Thank you for taking the time away from work and family to complete this course, and a big thank you to your employers - Hubbard Plumbing and Gas, Whitestone and Barwoods.

February is a good month to check your escape plan. Before you light - www.checkitsright.nz



Pictured - Driver Reviver Event held in Fairlie 23rd Dec.
Aoraki Police - Fire and Emergency NZ - SC Road Safety - Hato Hone St John.

Our Firies - Damo, Grant, Shaun, Steve, Ian and Johnny travelled to Picton for the UFBA SI Golf Tournament - great trip, very competitive, no trophies, too many burglars!



I am writing this letter on behalf of Jack and his family to say thank you very much for the donation towards the wheelchair van. The "Hit The Road Jack" fundraiser was a huge success and we were not prepared for the response and support from the community. You helped us reach a total amount of \$25000.

I appreciate that you helped us at a time of need. We hope that when you see the van around town it gives you pleasure to know that you have made a huge difference in not only Jack's life but our whole families. The van will make a lasting impact on Jack's quality of life.

Once again, thank you so much!

Kind Regards,

Haley Griggs

Haley Jack



Our Golden Years

The Autumn of our lives? Really?

Through the aches and pains of aging we have to lift ourselves and live the best lives we can. Power is going up, temperatures are going down, we are wrinkling like the falling leaves, well I am!

The Fairlie Resource Centre's activities may not be to your taste, but at least there is the option there for you if you want to take part. We realise just how hard it is to lift yourself after a close bereavement. So many have been through this before, and therefore understand just what you are going through!

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

Yvonne Shaw has kindly offered to take a little course creating a pavapol bird on a pole for your garden. With a subsidy from the Fairlie Resource Centre, we can offer the course including lunch for \$25, 10 am-2 pm on 4th April. Please book in for this course with Anne T.

MINI FLOWER SHOW

On 8th March we return our morning tea to St Columba Hall where we will have a little flower show. Items need to be at the hall and set up by 10 am for judging! The food items will be judged first and used for morning tea so if you want a few extras, they would be welcomed. Right – here are the categories:

- Class 1 Single Rose – byo bottle to display it in
- Class 2 Single flower other than rose – byo bottle to display it in
- Class 3 Small bouquet – suitable to give to someone – and we will!
- Class 4 Small jar of jam- for us to give to other folk stuck at home
- Class 5 3 beans – from your garden
- Class 6 3 Muffins
- Class 7 3 pieces of square

This is hopefully as much fun as the last one that Lisa organised. So come along and if you are shy – call me for a ride – Anne T 027 285 8824

What is coming up!

- 1st March** Morning Tea at Moreh 10.15 am - all most welcome to join us! \$2 coin donation
- 6th March** Reading of Short Stories at Moreh 10-11 am Stimulating and fun! \$2 coin donation
- 8th March** MINI FLOWER SHOW - from 10 am at St Columba Hall
- 11th March** 'Gentle Hands' 1 pm Movie at Moreh Afternoon tea to follow! \$2 coin donation
- 13th March** Operatunity in Timaru –



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- 21st March** "The Great Escaper" movie in Timaru – time to be advertised
- 4th April** 10 am Pavapol class with Yvonne including lunch \$25, a great way to spend time with friends creating something special, book with Anne T

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The Evening Sky in March 2024

Jupiter is the 'evening star', appearing in the northwest at early twilight. It sets around 11 pm at the beginning of the month and 9 pm at the end. The Moon will be near Jupiter on the 14th.

Northwest of overhead is Sirius. It is the brightest true star in the sky. Southwest of the zenith is Canopus, the second brightest star. Below Sirius are bluish Rigel and orange Betelgeuse, the brightest stars in Orion the hunter or warrior. Between them is a line of three stars: Orion's belt. To southern hemisphere star watchers, the line of stars makes the bottom of 'The Pot'. Orion's belt points down and left to a V-shaped pattern of stars. This makes the face of Taurus the Bull, upside down to us. The orange star Aldebaran is at one tip of the V making one eye of the bull. Continuing the line from Orion down and left finds the Pleiades or Matariki star cluster, low in the northwest. It sets after 10 pm, mid-month.

The handle of "The Pot", or Orion's sword, has the Orion Nebula at its centre, a glowing gas cloud. It is a place where dust and gas in space are gathering to make new stars. Some of the stars are much bigger and hotter than the Sun. Ultra-violet light from them causes the left-over gas to glow, making the nebula.

Near the north skyline are Pollux and Castor marking the heads of Gemini the twins. Though paired in mythology, the two stars are not related at all, being at greatly different distances. Above and right of them is the star cluster Praesepe, looking like a Moon-sized glow. It makes the shell of Cancer the crab. Praesepe is also called the Beehive cluster, the reason obvious when it is viewed in binoculars.

The Southern Cross is in the southeast. Below it are Alpha and Beta Centauri, often called 'The Pointers'. Alpha Centauri, the brighter Pointer, is the closest naked eye star.

The Milky Way is brightest in the southeast toward the Southern Cross. It becomes broader lower in the south-east toward Scorpius. Above the Cross the Milky Way can be traced to nearly overhead where it fades. It becomes very faint in the north, right of Orion, where we are looking toward the Galaxy's nearby edge. The centre of the Galaxy is in the broad part of the Milky Way below Scorpius in the southeast.

The Clouds of Magellan are high in the south sky. They are easily seen by eye on a dark moonless night, looking like misty patches. They are nearby galaxies, smaller than our Milky Way Galaxy.

The full Moon might look a little odd on the 25th as it grazes the outer part of Earth's shadow, the penumbra. It will be most in the shadow around 8.13 pm NZDT. The top edge of the Moon will be darkest.

Aorangi FMG Young Farmer of the Year

We have a winner of the Aorangi Regional Final! First-time competitor Gareth McKerchar has taken out the Aorangi FMG Young Farmer of the Year and will be making his way to the 2024 Grand Final in Hamilton 11-13 March. Coming in close behind was: Samuel Allen, Pleasant Point Young Farmers and Marcus Frost, Five Forks Young Farmers.

Gareth is Ravensdown's Agri-Manager for Seadown - Central South Island, and is a member of the Pleasant Point Young Farmers.

It was an epic day in Kurow! Sun was out, and so was the talent!

"I'm stoked to get the win, my goal was to take out the trophy and earn a spot at the Grand Final," McKerchar said.



Bright planets are in the dawn sky. Venus is the brilliant 'morning star', rising soon after 5 a.m. at the beginning of the month and around 6:30 at the end. At the beginning of the month Mars is just above Venus, looking like a medium-bright reddish star. It moves up and away from Venus. Later in the month, Saturn appears and moves up the sky morning-to-morning. It is the same brightness as Mars. On the 22nd Saturn will be just to the right of Venus, with less than a full Moon's width between them. Mars and Saturn move up the sky while Venus stays put. By the end of the month Mars, Saturn and Venus are roughly equally spaced on a line. The Moon will be near Venus on the 9th.

Star charts are at <https://www.rasnz.org.nz/in-the-sky/the-evening-sky/the-evening-sky-charts>

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

MACKENZIE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Kaz Lanchester - 021 710 038
cdfairlie@fairlienz.org



Meeting people in our community ...

Dick Guard shared some of his fondest memories of his life and adventures in Fairlie.

How did you get into building?

The day I turned 15 years old my Dad asked me if I wanted to start work. My only interest at school was wood-working so I took the opportunity to enter the workforce. I started as an apprentice boat builder in 1948 and then did 17 years as a joiner until 1970 when Graham Cuthill and myself started up on our own as Guard & Cuthill.



Fairlie is an odd place for a boat building yard, how did the boat building start up?

When the ammunition factory shut down, Stan Jones was interested in radios and made his own. Along with the radio shop in Fairlie, they decided they would set up to make radio cabinets for Phillips in what is now the Museum Café. The radio cabinets were never built, they started off building small row boats instead.

We built ten launches and over 130 rowing boats. The largest launch was 60ft named The Linora and it was built for Mr R W Butcher from Auckland (pictured below in transit in Stafford Street, Timaru).



A boatbuilder started up in Timaru, he was able to launch straight into the harbour, whereas we had the transportation cost of a vessel from Fairlie, so this ultimately sealed the fate of building boats in Fairlie.

What is your most memorable moment?

Both Merle and I really enjoyed volunteer work down at Moreh, we used to bottle up fruit and vegetables. I had also completed some building work on Moreh over the years. I laugh now as they always said there would always be a bed for me when I needed it!

My biggest achievement however, one I am especially proud of, was the building of the boat ramp and Power Boat Club at Lake Tekapo.

We were some of the first to go boating on Lake Tekapo. As more people with boats appeared we decided that we should form a club. Once the club was started, we realized the need for a boat ramp. With the required permission we started construction. A local farmer loaned the club £90 to buy the cement for the build.

It was shortly after the completion of the ramp we decided a clubhouse was required. So again, we went through the permission process. We ran gala days to fundraise and sourced discounted products to be able to build the clubhouse debt free.

Merle and I still go up there and sit under the verandah and have lunch.



Fairlie Community Development with support from the Fairlie Resource Centre have the following upcoming events:

9th March Community Trip - Bushtown, Waimate

13th March Arts on Tour "Genre Fluid" at Mackenzie College at 2.15pm – 3pm

19th March Learn the Art of Card Making
6.30-8.00 pm St Columba Hall

If you would like to book into any of these, please contact the Fairlie Resource Centre on 685-8496.

Community Events



Friday Morning Tea @ Moreh 10.15 am

- every Friday

Forum Meetings @ Mackenzie Community Centre 10 am

- 2nd Monday of the month

Knitting in the Library, 10.30 am

- 2nd Saturday of the month

Line Dancing @ St Columba Hall

- Mondays 1 pm & 7.15 pm, Beginners 6.30 pm

- Wednesdays 7 pm

Patchwork Group @ Masonic Lodge Hall, Gall Street, 10 am

- start Wed 6 March, thereafter 1st Wednesday of month

Stronger for Longer Exercises @ St Columba Hall 10 am

- every Thursday

MACKENZIE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Barbara Nustrini - 021 350 700
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Meeting people in our community ...

Football and Stars

I stumbled across the Monday night football meetup a couple of weeks ago and was surprised at the large group of locals that had gathered to kick a ball around – so I called up Mikey: “When did your football meetup get so big??”... and so the conversation started.

Mikey Tetley is Day Guides Team Leader at the Dark Sky Project. He has been in Tekapo/Takapō for 2 years now.



So, I know you’ve come from Rotorua, have you always been an ambassador for Te Reo and Te Ao Māori?

Actually, no! I grew up quite detached from it. I was whangai: raised by a different family, not connected to my own. It wasn’t until later that I got interested in Te Ao Māori. I did the usual subjects at school, and then at Uni I studied Education and Psychology, but it was there that I started sitting in on my mate’s Te Reo lectures. I wasn’t enrolled, I just went along. So after completing my degree I began to reflect on it all – I felt a need to reconnect to Te Ao Māori, to immerse myself in it and to uphold it. Finding my way to Te Ao Māori has been a journey. Taking the Dark Sky Experience has been a great step in this direction for me!

And why Takapō?

I heard glowing reviews about Takapō from my old school mate Tu! He’s been here a little longer, he’s getting us all down here one at a time!

You stuck around, I’m guessing Takapō didn’t disappoint?

Not at all! It surprised me how big life is here – I thought I was moving to a quiet little place in the mountains, but there is so much happening, it’s so big. You can get lost in the landscape. And it’s big in terms of community, everyone is so welcoming. You don’t get that in the city. Takapō feels like a different country: I love how integrated we are with all our different cultures, unlike anything I’ve experienced before. I think I’ve learned more about the world here than ever, even in my studies – it’s cool.

No plans to leave any time soon then?

No, I love it here and the work is rewarding: my role at Dark Sky is frontline in Astronomical Tourism.

We share the stories of the night sky, the tools of our history and the knowledge of the Māori – the deeper roots in our wonderful little nation! People come in with no interest and no knowledge of Te Ao Māori and Tatai Arorangi (Māori astronomy) and they leave with both. It feels more meaningful than just a tourism activity. I am very lucky to be a part of the Takapō community, and in an exciting role where I learn and teach every day!

So, back to the football meetup, how did that start?

Well, my other old school mate Eli and I used to play back in Rotorua, socially, so when we came to Takapō we just started putting a message out each week, to gather a few players together for a kick around. And it just grew from there. We have a regular group now, with some very skillful players – they’ve come from all over: Argentina, Chile, Slovenia, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Czech Republic, Fiji, India, Japan, Uruguay, Mexico, the UK, Russia... and some Kiwis as well, of course! To be honest, it’s become quite a challenge just trying to keep up with them! We still put the message out every Monday, but it’s so well established people would turn up regardless.

Nice one Mikey! Sharing your knowledge of our Tangata Whenua and welcoming the world into our little community. We hope you’ll stick around for sure.

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Community Events



Book Club @ Petronella’s

- last Thursday of month

Church of the Good Shepherd Fellowship

- Wednesdays 7.30 pm,

- Sundays 5.30 pm in the Community Meeting Rooms

English Practice Classes in the School Library

- Tuesdays at 6.30 pm

Football behind the Community Hall

- Mondays 6 pm

Majic Monday at the Community Hall

- come explore the Arts from 6 pm

Squash at the Tekapo Squash Club

- Wednesdays 6 pm

Tekapo Food Market Mackenzie Square

- Wednesdays 5-8 pm

Yoga - Thursdays 7pm at Tekapo School, and

- 1st Monday of month yoUnite outdoor yoga at the Regional Park 7 pm Old Homestead Carpark

And:

4 March: Mobile Ear Clinic 3-5 pm Community Meeting Rooms

7 March: GP and Nurse pop up clinic at Tekapo Fire Station

9.30-12 (call Twizel Medical Centre for an appointment)



Tekapo Power Scheme – Summer Community Update

Kia ora,

The new year is well underway, meaning it's time for a community update from the team at the Tekapo Power Scheme.

Seasonal Changes – Summer

An increase in inflows has seen the lake level rise over the summer months. Currently, Lake Tekapo is approximately 707.03 metres above sea level and around 65% full.

The El Niño weather pattern is expected to persist, which will likely result in more variable rainfall patterns than El Niño events experienced in the past. Rainfall in the coming months is predicted to be above normal or near normal, with occasional strong fronts, lows, and atmospheric rivers forecast for autumn which may bring heavy rainfall, having the potential to increase lake inflows and levels.

Project River Recovery

Project River Recovery (PRR) is a Department of Conservation (DOC)-led programme to maintain and restore habitat in the Upper Waitaki Basin. Genesis in partnership with Meridian have been proudly supporting the initiative since 2011. Last year Genesis, Meridian and DOC were pleased to announce a new agreement which will see an increase in annual funding for PRR from \$666,000 to \$2.3m.



Photo Credit: Department of Conservation.

The week before Christmas we received an exciting update from the PRR team who recently recorded more than 300 black-fronted tern nests on Tern Island / Motu Tarapirohe. This is in stark contrast to this time last year (2022) when the colony site was abandoned due to heavy predation.

Clearly the PRR team's extensive predator and weed control efforts are paying off, but there is plenty more work to be done with efforts now being concentrated on chick counts. Chick numbers during the recent walk-through were "well over 100" which is fantastic news. Keep up the good work team!

Recreational Releases

The 2023/24 recreational releases for the Tekapo River Canoe Course are well underway. A total of 29 recreational releases are scheduled this season between the 9th of December 2023 and the 17th of March 2024.

Mackenzie District Council

Towards the end of 2023 Genesis and Mackenzie District Council (MDC) in consultation with the Tekapo Community Board were pleased to sign a new agreement which reaffirms our commitment to work together to provide positive outcomes for the Tekapo community. The new agreement will replace the current agreement upon Environment Canterbury granting replacement resource consents for the Tekapo Power Scheme, which are currently being processed by Environment Canterbury.

Included in the new agreement is the Genesis Community Fund, a contestable community fund to support Tekapo-related initiatives in the areas of community enrichment, education and environmental enhancement. Once the new agreement becomes operative, a contestable fund of \$50,000 will be available every two years.

Genesis will also make available funding to MDC to assist with upgrading the existing boat ramp and/or lakeshore enhancement projects, once the new agreement is becomes operative.

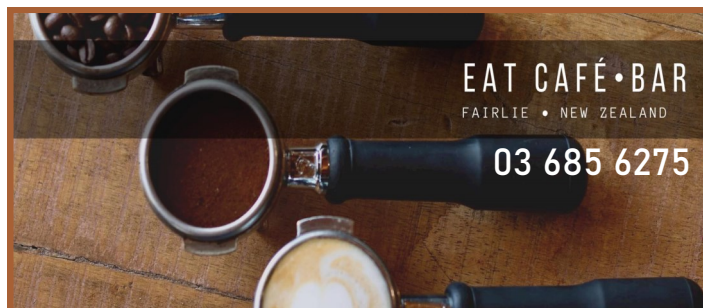
If you have any questions reach out to Ellie Watson (Environmental Manager – South Island Renewables) on Ellie.Watson@genesisenenergy.co.nz or feel free to send me an email.

Ngā mihi nui,



Mark Cain
Tekapo Site Manager
Genesis Energy

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Behold, I Make All Things New (Revelation 21:1–8)

This was the theme of the last Catholic summer camp, 'Hearts Aflame' in Palmerston North that I attended in early January 2024. The camp is an annual event for over 170 young adults aged between 18 and 35. It was a vibrant festival of young adults who gathered to meet, and support each other in their faith and life journey. Some had returned to the camp multiple times, while for most, including myself, it was their first experience. The camp spanned 10 days and included a comprehensive schedule.

I went to the camp with the hope of catching up on some much-needed sleep after a busy Christmas, but to my surprise, it proved to be an intense experience. Each day, young people gathered at 6.30 am for adoration in silence, chanting morning hymns, followed by breakfast, a talk on a specific topic, Mass, lunch, and small group discussions. The afternoons provided breaks for the participants to relax with sports, walks, casual chats, and catch-ups. I found myself occupied with answering their questions about faith and life experiences.

Evenings consisted of dinner, more group discussions, singing praise and worship, and additional sessions of adoration and confession. In each of these young adults, I recognized that the Lord is doing something new in New Zealand. They came with eager faith and a readiness to listen and believe in the Lord Jesus, seeking an alternative to the secular world's offerings. Unlike mine and some older members of our faith communities whose faith's formation and piety have been more dependent on our parents, these young adults are determined to stand up for their beliefs and committed to choosing Jesus as the Eternal Shepherd by themselves.

Indeed, Cardinal, the late Pope Benedict XVI, once wrote in his book "Ministers of Your Joy" that the parable of the Sower in Luke 8:4-15 may make us feel as if the Sower is sent out to achieve nothing, to fail. Yet, there are always seeds that bear fruit for the harvest. There are numerous perils opposing the seed's growth—unworkable stony ground, weeds, bad weather—yet, despite all odds, some seeds germinate and thrive for the harvest. This is an image of hope and trust in the power of the Holy Spirit and the kingdom of God. Jesus wants to convey that all truly fruitful things begin in this world with what is small and hidden. Somewhere in silence, their seed is ripening. Nothing is in vain. Secretly, the world lives from the fact that people continually believe, hope, and love.

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Lake Opuha on 13th February 2024, showing capacity at 34%

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Opuha Water and key stakeholders are monitoring the lake level closely and have been regularly assessing the need for irrigation restrictions. The lake is at the lower end of its normal operating conditions but, to date, has been able to provide for the required environmental flows and irrigation demand.

As the lake level decreases, Opuha Water reminds the community to be vigilant when recreating at the lake as there might be old trees or debris exposed and areas where sediment has been deposited making shallow islands.

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Pursuant to Clause 7 of the First Schedule of the Resource Management Act 1991, the Mackenzie District Council (the Council) gives public notice of the availability of a summary of decisions requested by persons making submissions on proposed Plan Changes 23 to 27 to the Mackenzie District Plan.

Proposed Plan Changes 23 to 27 form Stage 3 of the review of the Mackenzie District Plan and have been drafted in accordance with the National Planning Standards.

The summary of decisions requested and the submissions can be inspected at: letstalk.mackenzie.govt.nz > DPR Stage 3.



Paper copies of the summary of decisions requested and submissions are also available for viewing at the Council Offices in Fairlie, 53 Main Street, and Twizel, Market Place on request.

The following persons may make a further submission on proposed Plan Changes 23 to 27:

- a.) any person representing a relevant aspect of the public interest;
- b.) any person that has interest in the proposed Plan Changes greater than the general public has; and
- c.) Mackenzie District Council.

A further submission may be made via email and/or post.

Email
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Post
Plan Change 23/24/25/26/27 to the Mackenzie District Plan
Mackenzie District Council
PO Box 52, Main Street Fairlie 7949

Further submissions must be in the format prescribed by Form 6 of the Resource Management (Forms, Fees, and Procedure) Regulations 2003, and must be served on the original submitter within five working days after it is served on the

Council. A copy of this further submission form is available at letstalk.mackenzie.govt.nz > DPR Stage 3. Alternatively paper copies of the further submission forms are available at the Council Offices in Fairlie and Twizel.

Further submissions must be on a matter that is in support of or in opposition to one or more of the submissions made to date on Proposed Plan Changes 23 to 27.

A copy of the further submission must be sent to Council at the locations noted above, and a copy must also be sent to the person who made the original submission to which the further submission relates, within 5 working days of the closing date for further submissions.

The closing date for lodging a further submission with Council is 5.00pm Friday 1st March 2024.

Once the closing date for further submissions has passed, Council hearings for Plan Changes 23 to 27 will be arranged to consider all submissions. Anyone who has made a submission or further submission and indicated that they wish to be heard will have the right to attend the hearings and present their submission.

Any person who has made a submission and/or further submission has the right to appeal against the decision on the Plan Changes to the Environment Court if in relation to a provision or matter that is the subject of the appeal, if the person referred to the provision or matter in the person's submission on the proposal.

If you have any questions regarding Plan Changes 23 - 27 or the further submission process, please do not hesitate to contact the Planning Department at 03 685 9010 or via email districtplan@mackenzie.govt.nz

Angela Oosthuizen, Chief Executive
On behalf of Mackenzie District Council
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- 3 Better Man Workshop 9-11 am
- 3 Fairlie Lions Charity Golf Tournament 11.45 am
- 5 Albury Water Supply AGM Albury Hall 7 pm
- 6 St Joseph's School Open Morning 10-12 noon
- 8 Mini Flower Show St Columba Hall 10 am
- 9 Community Trip - Bushtown in Waimate leaving 9 am
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- 11 Movie "Gentle Hands" at Moreh 1 pm
- 11 Fairlie Area Kindergarten AGM at 7 pm
- 13 Operatunity "Shake Rattle & Roll in Timaru
- 13 Albury Afternoon Tea, Albury Hall 1.30 pm
- 13 Arts on Tour "Genre Fluid" Mackenzie College 2.15 pm
- 17 Senior B High Country Cup v Mt Somers Rugby @ Strathconan Park 2 pm
- 19 St Joseph's School Open Morning 9.30-11.30 am
- 19 Giselle Clarkson visits the Library 11.35 am - 12.10 pm
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- 21 Movie "The Great Escaper" Timaru
- 24 BRONZ Easter Egg Run
- 24 Live Music "Smokehouse" @ Silverstream Hotel

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