

# FAIRLIE ACCESSIBLE

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## Aoraki Foundation Women's Fund Erin Thomson - Woman of the Year 2024

SC International Women's Day was celebrated with Aoraki Foundation Women's Fund evening last Friday night and was dedicated to honouring the strength and resilience of women in our community. Erin was announced as the winner of the Women of the Year 2024.

Erin's Nomination follows:

### Woman Of The Year Nomination

Erin is a mother and grandmother, and an incredible contributor to the Mackenzie community. Originally from the USA, Erin moved to New Zealand with her husband Scott, who was born and raised in Fairlie.

In addition to working with her husband on their business offering Hunting Safaris to international clients, Erin has quickly become indispensable in our community for her volunteer work.

Erin hit the ground running on her arrival, quickly using her skills to offer:

- Stay on Your Feet - exercises for older folks
- Gymnastics and Cheerleading for school aged children
- Aquafit in the summer months
- Halloween Boot party - getting locals to decorate cars and stalls on the Fairlie Village Green and inviting all the local children for fun and games
- A Christmas Shop for children to purchase gifts for their families
- Children's Fund to help children with costs for sports uniforms
- Re-established the Fairlie Food Bank

Erin also runs the school holiday programmes in Fairlie, taking the children on outings and arranging activities. With many families now having two working parents, this programme is a vital link to support families in our community.

Most of these activities she does completely voluntarily or for just the price of the facility used.

Erin also involves many of the Mackenzie College aged girls to assist with the programmes she runs. This sets an example for them of being philanthropic in the community.

She is incredible at involving local businesses and groups to get behind these projects and is constantly fundraising. If there is a community event on in Fairlie, you can guarantee Erin will be involved!



Erin goes about all these activities without fanfare or glory, quietly but incredibly giving constantly to the community. Erin is also known for her good nature, her tolerance and treating everyone with respect and encouragement.

*Congratulations Erin!*

**Aoraki Women's Fund**



**Women's Fund**

Te Ira Wahine o Aoraki

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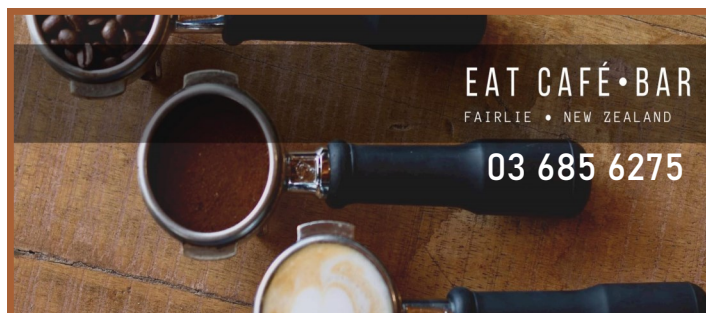
**we invest in women and girls, we invest in stronger, more stable families and communities.**

As a Women's Fund, we recognise the gender inequalities that persist in our society and work towards ensuring that women have equal access to opportunities and resources. We believe in helping each other, giving both money and time. We care about improving the lives of women in the South Canterbury region.

**The Women's Fund provides the opportunity to create positive change in the lives of South Canterbury women**

Our focus is on supporting causes that further the advancement of women and improve their lives. This includes education, relief of poverty, support in times of sickness, scholarships that advance learning, and research projects that highlight women's needs.





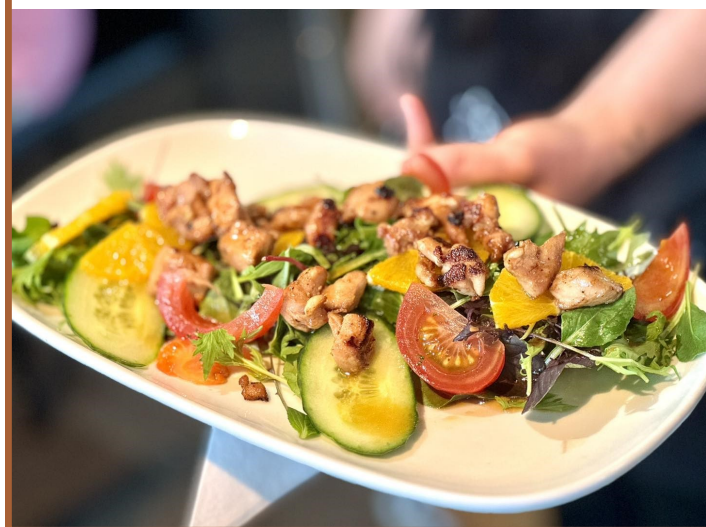
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### Need help? Or know of someone who could do with a helping hand?

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AS amphetamine addict Andy Warhol famously commented, 'When people are ready to, they change..'

But what IS change? The concept of 'addiction' is synonymous with something that requires 'quitting.' However, its often NOT the substance or behaviour that requires addressing **first**. Instead, one must initially consider the very foundation of an individual's addiction: What created the fertile soil required to nourish a substance or behavioural seed into taking root and ultimately growing into an addiction? Understanding the past offers an authentic opportunity to lay new and solid foundations for a future path that leads one steadily away from dependence on a substance or behaviour.

As mentioned last issue, unhealed Childhood Trauma is the #1 cause of addiction in adults. 'Trauma' is the Greek word for 'wound.' Childhood trauma – physiological adolescent wounding - occurs when 'the level of stress caused by exposure to a negative experience/a period of ongoing challenging experiences overwhelms the adolescent's ability to cope'.

How exactly can stress that occurred in childhood scar an adult? Surely we just grow up, right? Wrong.

If the stressor occurred at an age or time period when the child wasn't emotionally equipped to deal with it, it has the potential to overwhelm and dysregulate their body's stress regulation system – their hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis. HPA axis dysregulation in childhood has lasting negative effects on *ongoing* HPA axis activity in adulthood. I.e. It maintains a constant state of arousal – and results in physiological changes within the body, thus contributing to a biological vulnerability which underlies an impaired ability to deal with stress. Which increases the risk of developing coping mechanisms in adulthood.

Addictive behaviours may be an individual's best attempt to cope with childhood trauma's biological and neuro-biological effects - hyperarousal or disengagement. Depressants that slow down the central nervous system (such as alcohol, benzodiazepines, opioids, and cannabis products) offer a reprieve for people with the constant anxiety of chronic hyperarousal that results from dysregulated stress systems. Others protect themselves from the feelings of hyperarousal during prolonged traumatic experiences by dissociating - leading to chronic numbness and disengagement. Activities such as self-harm, sex and gambling can temporarily stimulate them from this state of numbness (as can cocaine, amphetamines, synthetic drugs and nicotine).

With such 'coping mechanisms' one may try to manage symptoms such as anxiety, depression, social withdrawal, hypersensitivity and insomnia and to handle triggers like external stressors. Eventually, a reliance develops on the chosen method of self-medication. This cycle facilitates the link between trauma and addiction.



## ARE YOU UP TO A CHALLENGE? 18-80 YEARS OF AGE BERWICK OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE 2024



Fairlie Lions are offering a sponsored place on this year's 8 day course 10 to 18 May 2024.

**The aim of this course is to overall broaden ones experiences in life by using team work to improve individual confidence and self esteem.**

To register your interest in this event, or for further information, please email Terry on [secflcinc@outlook.com](mailto:secflcinc@outlook.com).

Applications close 24 March 2024 and applicants are required to attend an interview.



*Jacquelyn Mathias-Cox photography*

Congratulations to Kieran Harris who has been selected for the New Zealand Barbarians Under 21 squad. Kieran has represented the SC Under 21s and Mackenzie RFC for the past two years, after finishing at Mackenzie College. We wish him all the best for the upcoming Super Rugby U20 tournament, starting this Saturday 16th March 11 am, live on SkySport.

For many of those that ARE ready for a future free of addiction and DO want to change, the past must be addressed prior to moving forward. Then new coping strategies must be learnt and integrated over time. Furthermore, addiction leads to disconnection, from our true selves and from others - and addiction release is hard won in isolation. A sense of community and connection must be forged with others on the same path.

FINDING THE PHOENIX is forging such a community with-in a 10 week virtual course that starts at the end of March '24. If **you** are interested in understanding your own vices and want to learn how to edge out addictive behaviours in favour of positive personal growth:

Contact 'Finding the Phoenix' via FB messenger or email [findingthephoenix2024@gmail.com](mailto:findingthephoenix2024@gmail.com) for more information.

## Fairlie Golf Club - Twilight

A successful 2023-24 Twilight Golf season concluded on 6 March, with a final novelty round and prize giving. Team numbers have been significantly up this season, with plenty of new faces joining in the fun.

The brilliant weather certainly helped matters, with 17 uninterrupted weeks of golf being possible. The best attendance was on 20 December when 22 teams of four participated. The recent golf club renovations certainly proved their worth throughout the season, easily catering for the needs of the after match celebrations.

A wonderful team of raffle organisers, food distributors (thanks also for the great service Gladstone Hotel!) and bar staff all combined to ensure that things nearly always ran smoothly.

Twilight Golf has multiple benefits. Hamish Lane, the Fairlie Golf Club President spoke at the prizegiving, thanking participants for their financial support. The evenings provide an important income stream for the club, helping to allow subscriptions to be kept at very competitive rates for an 18-hole course, and assisting with the upkeep and development of facilities. A number of players have also moved on to become members of the club after starting by playing twilight. However, of equal importance, is the community benefit that the competition has in allowing a large number of people from Fairlie and surrounding districts to participate in social mid-week sport, and to catch up with friends and make new acquaintances.



Five very creative looking trophies, some dating back to the conception of twilight golf in Fairlie, were up for grabs at the prizegiving. Results were as follows;

**Best Average Gross** - Joe's Late Again

**Most Consistent Team** - Hit and Miss

**Best Attendance** - Can Dos (a perfect 17 appearances)

**Most Valuable Team** - Hi Ab

**Most Improved/Best Newbies** - The WF's (abbreviated!)

We will be back next season to do it all again, so don't be shy. Check us out on our Twilight Facebook page or get in touch with John Fisher. We can certainly help to get teams or individuals started!

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**Rural Travel Fund**

Grants for transport costs for sports clubs and school teams within the Mackenzie District, with team members between 5-18 years of age.

Applications close at 5:00pm on Thursday, 28 March 2024.

Further information, guides and application form are available at [mackenzie.govt.nz](http://mackenzie.govt.nz)



## TIEVOLI TOO EASTER COMPETITION A CHANCE TO WIN FOR YOURSELF AND THE COMMUNITY!

During March Tievoli Too will be running an Easter Competition. Simply pop in to Tievoli and pick up an entry form and then fill in the names of the 8 chocolate bunnies hidden in store.

All entries go into the drawer with the winner receiving a \$100 Gift Basket plus Tievoli will donate \$100 to the charity of their choice (it must be in the Mackenzie District).

The 8 runners up will each receive a chocolate bunny.

*Entries close 30th March 2024*

Tievoli Too at 77 Main Street Fairlie  
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and Sundays 11 am-3 pm.

# Off the Beaten Track

## Richmond Hut Circuit via Stag Saddle - Tekapo



Pictured above: Sue Simpson, Louise Wynn, Jo O'Neill, Jacob Wynn and Steve McHaffie

This is a very good overnight tramp right on our backdoor, visiting three historic huts and seeing some amazing country traveling over the Two Thumb Range twice.

Drive up the Lilybank Road and park at the Mt Gerald/ Coal River easement - this is past the Round Hill Ski field turn off. Packs on and off you go uphill. Sadly you will see an awful lot of wallaby sign. You will tramp past the Rex Simpson Hut, then it's an amazing climb up to Stag Saddle following a very good track that is poled. Stag Saddle is your high point for the first day. Enjoy it. Then a nice decent following the poled track and creek to the Royal Hut, the first of the historic huts. This is a busy hut during the summer with Te Araroa walkers, but you can stay here. If not, then turn right and head upstream to the precious historic Richmond Hut. It's about 2.2km up Bush Stream. No more markers to follow now, and some maps don't have the hut marked.

It has recently been restored, and even has a fire. Only four bunks, so pay to take a tent during the summer. This is where we stayed the night. Make sure you use the Thunder Box!!! Was fun spotting deer and tahr from the hut.

Next day, and it's a nice walk up to a tarn between high points 2001m and 2033m, taking the first valley up-stream of the hut on the right. Just have to pick your way now, no markers, which is quite liberating!!

At the tarn is a memorial to Lewis and Creig families. Such a special spot. Then a little climb up the shingle to the Saddle over the Two Thumb range. Great views in all directions from here.

Now there's another descent down through the tussock, dropping off a terrace and onto the valley floor. There is a very good swimming hole in the lower valley, about 2km up from Camp Stream Hut. We stayed on the true right, which took us down to the third historic hut - Camp Stream Hut. A good spot for lunch and talking to the Te Araroa walkers. Very busy spot.

Packs on again, and the last walk back to your vehicle retracing your steps - that's after you climb out of Camp Stream via the 4wd track.

This can be tramped in either direction. Map BY 17 Lake Tekapo. These can be purchased from the Fairlie Resource Centre and you will need it! Hope you have good weather like we did. Enjoy!

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20 Mar	Aoraki Athletics	Mack College
22 Mar	Assembly 2.30 pm	Fairlie Primary
26 Mar	3DLE Starts	Mack College
28 Mar	Teacher Only Day	
	- SCHOOL CLOSED	Fairlie Primary
28 Mar	SCPS Swimming	Mack Schools
29 Mar-2 Apr	SCHOOL CLOSED	Easter
12 Apr	End of Term 1	



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## Fairlie Area Kindergarten



### A Special Visit

Recently we enjoyed a visit from Bron from the library. The tamariki were delighted with the stories and songs Bron shared with us. Not only do we appreciate the new stories, but this is a good way for the children to make connections with the wider community. Later on we will have the opportunity of taking small groups on excursions to the Library and growing this connection. Thank you Bron, for taking the time to come and see us!



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## Cannington School

On Tuesday, we went on a field trip to see the Richard Pearse Memorial. It was 31st March 1903; he was the first New Zealander to fly. Unfortunately, he crashed. If it had been recorded properly, it would have been the first flight in the world! Some people don't believe this, but we do!

Richard Pearse grew up in Waitohi. During his lifetime all he wanted to do was fly; so he did! We did drawings of his plane. It was really funny, when the plane started to turn. We all gasped, thinking it was about to fly!

Our next stop was the Aviation Museum at Timaru Airport. We went up to the look-out tower to see the Air New Zealand plane take-off. We could see the whole airport from the tower. We looked around the Richard Pearse exhibition. In the other hangar were lots of old planes and even some we could sit in. The highlight was getting to try out the Air-raid alarm. It was really hard to turn the handle; but not for Eleanor, her muscles were really strong!

Next we went to the Pleasant Point Pool to practice for the swimming sports next week. We were able to swim full lengths, the same distance as the sports races. Kiri very kindly came and taught us diving skills and turning.

Finally we had wind at Cannington School! Kite flying has begun! Angus, got a kite up about 20-30 metres off the ground. We thought he was going to take off with it. Luckily, our rule is; if your feet leave the ground, let go! But don't wait until you are as high as the trees before you do! Annie made one kite do loops and another one went into a tree; but was rescued by a big gust of wind and it just kept flying. We think our faeries may have helped in this rescue! We had the time of our lives.

On Wednesday we had our first assembly of the year. Hadley, Belle and Arthur got certificates. We talked about what we have learnt about flight in the last few weeks. We told parents about all the 'firsts' that have taken place in South Canterbury – First New Zealander to fly was Richard Pearse in 1903. First airmail drop over Temuka was in March 1914. First airline began at Washdyke in 1920 – some of the old hangars are still there! The last 'first' was a glacier landing in 1955.

After all the talking, we took our parents outside, to teach them how to fly our stunt plane; they are now retrieved from the trees and fixed. Now they all want to get their own!

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## St Joseph's Fairlie

**Fairlie Bakehouse Visit** - The St Joseph's students are currently involved in an exciting topic study where they learn about some of the basics involved in establishing a pie baking business.



This was inspired by the success of the Fairlie Bakehouse. We were lucky enough to be able to visit the bakehouse factory. The students asked some great questions about such considerations as marketing, equipment, recipes, shop design and financing. They have now split into groups to design their shops, decide on their recipes, source ingredients, organise roles and produce marketing material. The students will bake their pies and 'sell' them from their shops later in the term. We will keep you posted!

## School Triathlon

Congratulations to all of our St Joseph's School students for their outstanding effort and attitude at our School Triathlon on Wednesday.

You all showed our school spirit and demonstrated fantastic perseverance throughout the triathlon. Thank you to the parents and supporters who encouraged our students, organised the bikes and helped with marshalling.



## Albury School

### Camp and Class Trip

Our Year 4-6 students had a fantastic time at Living Springs Camp. The weather was perfect and the food delicious. Three action packed days with fun and exciting activities like air rifle shooting, archery and boulder climbing saw our Albury Kids challenge themselves, learn new skills, strengthen friendships and create precious memories.



The adventure stream walk challenged the tamariki on many different levels to overcome fears and get out of their comfort zone. To get to the finish line the kids abseiled down some rocks, had to get through a dark tunnel, wade through pools and carefully choose where to set foot along the way. After successfully completing the walk the activity was finished off with a full body dunking!

Less nerve racking but equally fun was a game of archery tag followed by some team building exercises and a low rope course.

A dip in the swimming pool was a welcome refreshment. Too soon it was time to return to Albury but not without having a few rides down the monorail.

While the senior students were away on camp, the junior students also had a special class trip planned.

A visit to Pleasant Point to explore the railway museum and for a ride on the train was the highlight of the day for many of the tamariki. By bus, the children followed the route of the old railway to Fairlie. The students went for a walk around Fairlie to find the location of the train station, followed by storytime at the Mackenzie Library, a play at the playground at the Village Green and finally a swim at the Strathconan Swimming Pool.



What an amazing week of learning and exploring for our awesome Albury Kids!

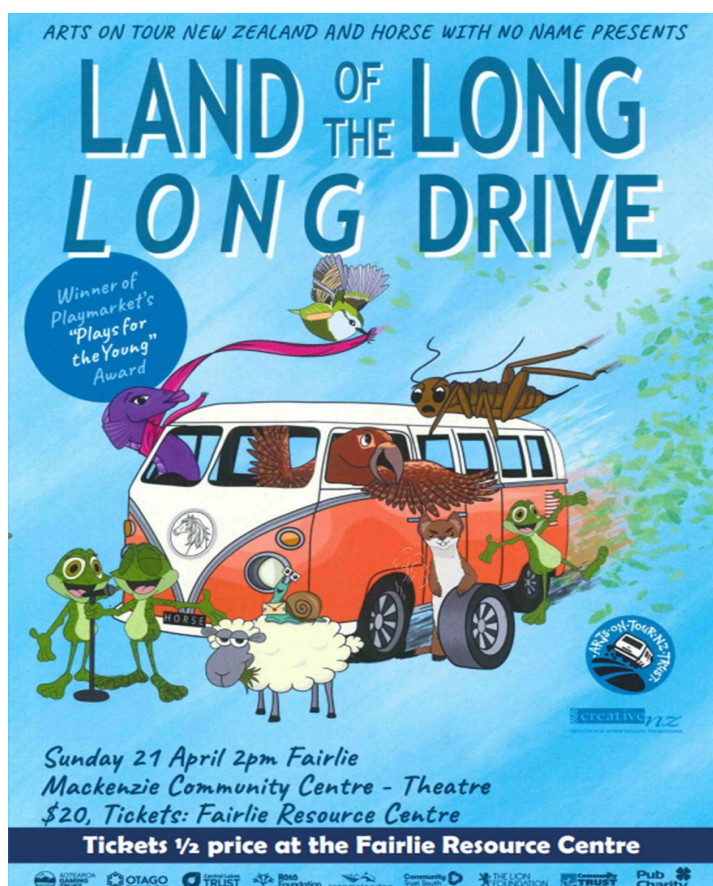
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## Fairlie Primary School

Fairlie Primary students showed their sporting resilience in a school triathlon and duathlon recently. (Photos Jamie-Lee Sadler Photography)

Year 4-6 students competed in a senior triathlon either as an individual or as part of a team. The event took place swimming at the Strathconon Pool and running and biking around the Mackenzie Rugby Club grounds. Year 1-3 students took part in a run and bike duathlon event at school with the children completing run and bike loops around the courts and field.

It was awesome to see great participation, sportsmanship and hear lots of cheering and support from the sidelines at both events. Extra congratulations to Charlie Nelson, Carter Chitty, Sam McCabe, Ava Smith and Chloe Overcomer who also went on to compete in the South Canterbury Triathlon in Timaru.



## SMALL THINGS LIKE THESE by Claire Keegan Faber, \$24.99

As a bookseller, it is always tempting to reach for the next exciting new publication, forcing many great books from previous years to remain at the bottom of the reading pile. One such book was *Small Things Like These*, by Irish author Claire Keegan. This novella was shortlisted for the Booker Prize in 2022, but several locals finally convinced me to read it. I was not disappointed.

The book is set in 1985 in a small Irish town. Bill Furlong is a coal merchant and lives a modest but comfortable life with his wife and five daughters. There were rumours in town about the 'training school for girls' in the convent up the hill but the community chooses not to look too closely at what goes on behind the high walls topped with broken glass. And then Furlong discovers a girl locked away in the convent's coal house, distressed, barely able to walk and asking to see her baby.

At the historical background of the story are the Magdalen laundries, an institute for unmarried pregnant girls and women that was funded by the Catholic Church in concert with the Irish state. The girls often suffered terrible abuse and their babies were adopted out or sold to rich Americans. This book is not really about the Magdalen laundries but about what one man does when he comes face to face with the reality of what goes on in the institute. "...he found himself asking was there any point in being alive without helping one another? Was it possible to carry on along through all the years, the decades, through an entire life, without once being brave enough to go against what was there and yet call yourself a Christian."

The quiet and unassuming style of this beautiful book reflects the quiet and unassuming hero of the story. Whether you read this novella as a parable about kindness or moral bravery, or as an investigation into the mechanics of complicit silence, it will stay with you for a long time.

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### 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 19<sup>th</sup> 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!

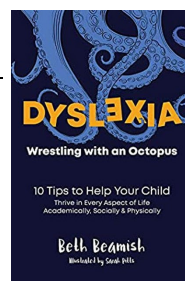
### IT/Device Problems

We all know how fast digital technology is moving these days, and how difficult it can be to carry out 'simple' tasks on our phones, tablets and computers, and how frustrating it can be when things don't work as they should!! The library offers **Stepping Up** digital literacy classes (via *Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa*), to ensure that everyone in our community has the opportunity and the confidence to engage in the digital world to enhance their lives. These workshops are hands on and are free. They cover skills like using social media, Facebook, Home finances (banking online), Internet security and safety, Google and the Internet, WINZ – My Account, introduction to Chromebooks/Tablets, and many more. We can tailor classes for individual needs and the sessions are run by the Mackenzie Library staff in a small, informal, supportive and hands-on format. Come in and see either Kathy or Bron for IT support and/or more information regarding possible course topics.



### Neurodiversity Week (18–24 March)

To celebrate neurodiverse individuals and learners, we will be screening a selection of discussions and talks on neurodiversity on our library TV. There is a poster on the library door detailing the specific topics and the times these will be showing. The college students are planning a fabulous book display, including this book "Dyslexia – Wrestling with an Octopus" by Beth Beamish. This book contains 10 tips to help your child thrive in every aspect of life; academically, socially, and physically. Reserve your turn today!



### Garden Meeting

The next Garden Meeting will be held at the library on **Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> March at 6:30**. It's a **Harvest Special** so bring your recipes and excess produce to share. Everyone's welcome.

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You will enjoy watching sheep shearing, a live sheep auction, sheep dog trials, wood chopping, agri-sports, fencing, the NZ Kennel Club and Highland dancing and music. There will be a pet tent and an exhibition of rare breeds of animals. The Barwoods stage, sponsored by Fairlie Early Learners, will feature Josh Grimaldi, Eddie Simon Music and the Jae Bedford School of Entertainment. There are also all of the standard A&P animals and competitions - the Grand Parade is well worth watching and is followed by the Fairlie Four Square lolly scramble.

There will also be a large number of stalls, a variety of food and many other activities. Free parking is off of School Road. Bring cash and please leave your dogs at home. Public entry from 8 am. Keep up to date on Facebook [www.facebook.com/mackenzieshow](https://www.facebook.com/mackenzieshow) and our website [www.mackenzieshow.co.nz](https://www.mackenzieshow.co.nz). The Schedule of Classes and Trade Site info are available from the website. Entries are still being taken. Come along and support your local A&P Show.



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Second place is a Cave Arms Tavern \$100 voucher.

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### EASTER MONDAY-1 APRIL 2024

### Happy Birthday:

- 17 Mar Lain Hellmrich  
17 Mar Maggie Whittaker - 1st  
18 Mar Bruce Keys  
20 Mar Bridget McMurtrie  
21 Mar Maxwell Whittaker - 3rd  
24 Mar Simon Cassie  
26 Mar Peter Foote  
27 Mar Betty Morgan



### Birth:

- 23 Feb Meagan and George welcome  
Gilbert Donald McLeod Giddings

### Bereavement:

- 8 Mar Elizabeth Brien

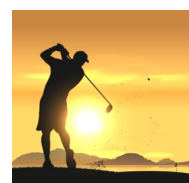


### Wieldraayer, Johanna:

John, Lammert, Ineke, Johnny, Brenda and their families would like to express a huge thank you to everyone for their kind thoughts, following Jo's sad passing. We appreciate all the cards, flowers, plants, visits and support offered by so many people. Special thanks to the care given to Jo by District nurses, Presbyterian Support home care team and the Fairlie Medical Centre. Thank you to Rev Alan Cummins for taking the beautiful service, and the ladies who served the morning tea. To the team at Aoraki Funeral Services, you went above and beyond, and made a difficult time easier. Please accept this as our personal acknowledgement.

### Roberts, Nathan:

Derek, Chris, Rol and Anj would like to express our heartfelt thanks for the love and support we have received throughout Nathan's illness and recent passing. We are truly blessed to be a part of such a loving community.



# Our Community

## Fairlie and Districts Residents and Ratepayers

I want to take this opportunity to thank the members, and a couple of non members who I hope will join the Society, for their turnout at the Council meeting. Everyone, except myself, was very well behaved and did what was asked from them, quietly and respectfully. Never-the-less, I think we made our point, and Council is now very aware of who and what we are about.

It is time to start a round of sub committee meetings again to discuss where to from here in each sub committee area.

**Communication:** 19th March at the Fairlie Resource Centre meeting room at 6.30 pm.

**Disputes and Building:** 26th March at the Fairlie Resource Centre meeting room at 6.30 pm.

**Rates Affordability:** 3rd April at the Fairlie Resource Centre meeting room at 6.30 pm.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the St Columba Hall at 6.30 pm on 9th April and will be followed by the ordinary general meeting.

Anyone who would like to stand for the positions of Chairman, Deputy Chairman, Secretary and/or Treasurer roles are requested to submit their nomination and mover/seconder to the Secretary at least a week prior to the Annual General meeting. This includes the incumbents if they want to continue in their present rolls.

I trust that these dates will suit everyone and if not, please put in an apology.

Have a good month and enjoy the last of the good weather as the frost on Monday morning tells us that Autumn and Winter are on their way.

## Fire and Emergency NZ Fairlie Fire Brigade



We still have very dry conditions, but we are starting to get some very cool nights, even a light frost or two.

The brigade has had three scrub calls in the last couple of weeks that have been brought under control quickly. Because of the conditions a permit is required for all fires.

Last weekend Shaun Reardon attended a two day first aid course in Timaru as part of his recruit training. Thanks Shaun for giving up your weekend to attend this course.

If you are sitting down to watch the Warriors play you may think it's cool enough to have the fire on? March is a good time to think about getting that chimney cleaned!

The Brigade is planning an exercise with our neighbouring brigades, if any one has any cars they would like rid of, that we could use in the exercise, it would be appreciated thanks, contact any Brigade member.

Wishing the Golfers luck for the 500 weekend  
Have a great week and take care of each other.

*Wayne Dixon*

## You might have noticed works along a section of the Ōpihi River, upstream of Allandale Bridge in recent weeks.

Environment Canterbury has been removing Old man's beard (OMB) from alongside the river. A declared pest plant that is listed on the Canterbury Regional Pest Management Plan 2018-2038 (CRPMP), this fast-growing vine can quickly spread, smothering even the tallest trees, compromising the integrity of flood protection vegetation.

"Some sycamore trees, which are listed as organisms of interest in the CRPMP, were so damaged by this weed growth that they were a fall risk and had to be felled," Environment Canterbury Rivers Manager David Aires said.

The cleared weeds were placed in windrows (mounds made of compostable material) aligned in chevrons along the direction of flow on the berm. This makes it easier to spray the weed to prevent further spread and, if the river breaks out, they can offer some assistance in re-directing the water back into the stream.

After clearance, the site has been left prepared for up-coming willow and poplar planting in the winter months, which is the ideal season for planting these varieties. Willow and poplar are the best plants for flood and erosion protection due to their root mass. Even in the most challenging conditions, this dense root structure forms a fibrous mat that protects bare soil from erosion and stabilises the riverbank. Once established, native species can then be introduced to assist with transitioning to a more bio-diverse river corridor.

While the willows are important to flood protection at this site, they will also play an important role in protecting the former landfill site downstream from erosion.

"The modern willow and poplar varieties used are sterile cultivars that still have unique root-binding benefits, without the risk of habitat loss due to invasive spread, and remain the best performing species to stabilise river berms in erosion-prone areas or where flooding poses a significant threat," David said.

The site will be sprayed to manage weed growth before grass seed is laid.

Environment Canterbury has also connected with the Fairlie Lions Club, which is looking to do some native planting plots in the area, including alongside the cycle track that runs through this site.



## Our Golden Years

### Marching towards the Winter ...

For those older folk new to the area, it pays to take note of a few suggestions that may help you get through Winter here without too much hassle:

- When and if the power goes off, that is the end to heat pumps and cooking for many so be prepared with alternative cooking and heating arrangements. A portable bbq is an asset.
- If it snows and you are isolated for a day or so – keep powdered milk etc in your cupboard, tinned food, candles or lamps for lighting, and perhaps a power bank so you can charge your phone.
- Always charge your cellphone to full overnight.
- Get yourself a snow shovel for clearing your pathways.
- Sprinkle salt on ice on the path to break it up.

### Appreciating the colours ...

We are planning an afternoon tea at Pioneer Park on the afternoon of Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> March. A tiki tour of the back roads and afternoon tea included.

**Thank you to our Flower Show supporters!**  
**Such fun sharing the blooms!**

**15<sup>th</sup> Mar Morning Tea at Moreh 10.15 am**

All most welcome! A touch of the Irish!  
\$2 donation

**16<sup>th</sup> Mar Woodbury Harvest Festival leaving about 9 am**

Book at Fairlie Resource Centre please

**20<sup>th</sup> Mar Reading Short Stories at Moreh 10 am**

**PIONEER PARK 1 pm** - colours of autumn and afternoon tea! Home by 4 pm  
Book at Fairlie Resource Centre

**21<sup>st</sup> Mar The Great Escaper** - movie in Timaru – leave at 11.45 am for lunch in Timaru and the movie.  
Please book at the Fairlie Resource Centre.

**3<sup>rd</sup> Apr Reading short stories at Moreh 10 am**

**4<sup>th</sup> Apr Pavapol class with Yvonne 10 am incl lunch \$25**  
A great way to spend time with friends creating something special - book with Anne T.

Please join our texting group if you want to hear about other activities that may crop up! Anne T 027 285 8824

And if you are in the habit of having no one checking on you each day then message me – Anne T, and I can sort that!



# MEN'S TRIP

**Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> March – 10am**



## Michael Higgins Earthmoving Twizel

*Gold Coin Entry Appreciated*



**Lunch at the  
Musterers Hut Cafe**

**Book at the Fairlie Resource Centre Ph: 685-8496**

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### Meeting people in our community ...

December 2023 there was a buzz of excitement with the doors of the old General Store of Albury opening again. I had the pleasure of visiting The Little Green Kite, the quaint boutique store, and meeting its delightful owner, Jenny Cleaver.

### How long have you lived in Albury?

We moved here about 6 years ago, as we were quite isolated in Hakataramea Valley, especially when it came to schooling. Mackenzie College was a huge draw card. We just happened to drive past the old General Store house and saw the For Sale sign. It was like it was just meant to be.

### Where did the name originate from?

Little comes from my like of little things, and I had ideas for a few years of always having a point of difference and operating from a tiny little shop. Part of the little in the name of the shop is wanting to have little gifts, but in terms of affordability you can get high quality small gifts that are affordable, and fit a wide range of budgets.

Green, whilst being my favourite colour it is also a connotation of nurturing and nature, which for me in terms of operating the shop, ethical trading is important to me as is having eco-friendly options. Kite represents that old fashion, simplistic times with whimsical and simpler toys.

### Where are your products sourced from?

My products are a combination of either New Zealand made or are ethically traded. Trade Aid is one of my major suppliers. I also sell on behalf of locals like Rachel McGregor's Hugs and Kisses range. We also sell a few pre-loved items which ties in to the eco-friendly with less waste.

### Who is your main clientele?

I have an even mix of locals and tourist. I have had amazing support from locals. The Albury community are thrilled to be able to stop in for a coffee. A lot of tourists also stop for coffee, and they are always interested in locally made products.

### What is next for the Little Green Kite?

I originally had some upcycled furniture which sold extremely well, I would like to add more in the future when time allows.

## The Little Green Kite's Jenny Cleaver



Fairlie Community Development, with support from the Fairlie Resource Centre, have the following upcoming events - 685 8496 to book:

- 13<sup>th</sup> March Arts on Tour "Genre Fluid" at Mackenzie College at 2.15–3 pm
- 19<sup>th</sup> March Learn the Art of Card Making 6.30–8 pm St Columba Hall
- 21<sup>st</sup> April Arts on Tour "Land of the Long, Long Drive" Mackenzie Community Centre Theatre. Get your *½ price tickets now!!!*

*We are delighted that community member, Lisa North, has kindly volunteered to facilitate the running of the Kirke Street Community Gardens. This is now no longer a Fairlie Community Development project, so if you would like to volunteer or help in any way, please contact Lisa directly. The gardens couldn't be in better hands with all of Lisa's expertise in this area.*

## Community Events



**Informal Book Group @ the Library** 1.30 pm

- last Monday of the month

**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

**NitLits @ the Library** 5-7 pm

- 1st Thursday every 2nd month (4th April)

**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

## TEKAPO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Barbara Nustrini - 021 350 700  
cdtekapo@fairlienz.org



In my quest to meet more locals, I am fascinated by the diversity of cultures in our community. And one of the great expressions of culture of course, is food. So I have made it my mission to extract a recipe from each, and to share that with you through this column.

So where better to start than our wonderful little Wednesday market: one of the highlights has to be the cakes at Little Fool's Bakery. I have heard many times from locals "Oh, Hana's been baking! See you at the market". They do look amazing, and you'd be forgiven for not noticing they are all 100% vegan!

**Hana (Shuet Han Loh), you're one of the friendly faces at Four Square and I know you're from Malaysia. How long have you been in Tekapo?**

I came to NZ in 2016.

I started in Opotiki in the North Island on my 9 month working holiday. Then a friend in Tekapo told me I should come and work here for a bit. So in December 2016 I did. I thought it was very beautiful, and I decided to stay, maybe one year. Then maybe another year.... but I'm still here!



**And you've been working at Four Square all along?**

Yes. I've done many different jobs there, and I enjoy seeing all the locals, having little chats with them every day. Like Stewie, he comes in every morning, I like that.

**So Hana, tell me about your cakes? How did it all start?**

I have a very sweet tooth, I always like to eat sweet things, like cakes for breakfast! I became vegan in 2020, I watched the devastation of the wildfires in Brazil and Australia: the forest is like a mother, and with it, all of the animals were dying. I wanted to do something. I thought changing my diet would be an easy way to reduce my carbon footprint, as we have a lot of vegetarian options in Malaysian food. Later I stopped eating eggs. I didn't want to give up cakes and baking! So I started researching.

**Was it easy to find good recipes?**

Hmmm, yes and no. Sometimes it would take a lot of trial and error. But the more I learned, the more I could adjust the recipes until I got them just right. I like my own versions. I look up to professional bakers now. I'm so impressed with how people came up with using things like aquafaba: how many times did they practice to get successful results?! We don't often think about all the trials and experiments when we eat a nice cake.

**So is that something you aspire to? Being a professional chef?**

Not really, I just hope my baking makes people happy. When a kid takes a first bite of my cakes and their eyes light up, it makes me smile. Or when people who are allergic to dairy find something delicious they can enjoy! I like sharing my baking with people, so that they know that vegan cakes are very nice as well.

**So how did you start your market stall?**

My friends encouraged me because they really liked my chocolate cake, so I started with that. Just chocolate cake. Then I really wanted to eat something with custard, so I had to do lots of google and trials until I was very happy with my product. Then a friend wanted something more savoury, so I came up with a quiche. Now I make a lot of different things but I can trace each of my recipes to a friend, or a story. I like that. I love to see people enjoying my food.

**Well it sounds delicious but I'm not sure we are all up to putting in the effort you have ... do you have an easy vegan sweet recipe we can try?**

Oh yes! I'll share my chocolate mousse with you.

It's super easy and you can also do your own experiments substituting ingredients like milk or yoghurt or whatever takes your fancy! It's fun!

### VEGAN CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

400g vegan yoghurt (room temperature)

180g dark chocolate

70g plant based milk

1 tsp vanilla extract

- Melt chocolate and plant based milk over boiling water.
- Mix in yoghurt and vanilla.
- Pour into 8 cups and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

## Community Events



**Book Club** at Petronella's

- last Thursday of the 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

**Squash** at the Tekapo Squash Club

- Wednesdays 6 pm

**Tekapo Food Market** Mackenzie Square

- Wednesdays 5-8 pm

**Yoga** - Thursdays 7pm at Tekapo School

**19 March: Newcomers Morning Tea 10.30 am at  
Community Meeting Rooms Simpson Lane**

**1 March: GP and Nurse clinic at Tekapo Fire Station 9.30-12  
(call Twizel Medical Centre for an appointment)**

## The season that was ...

### Monthly weather readings recorded in Kimbell for summer 2023/2024 (last summer in brackets)

#### December 2023

Highest Maximum Temp.	31.5°C	(32.5°C)
Lowest Maximum Temp.	13.5°C	(12.5°C)
Highest Minimum Temp.	14.5°C	(15.0°C)
Lowest Minimum Temp.	4.5°C	(6.0°C)
Total Rainfall	49.8mm	(94.5mm)
No. days with Rain	12	(13)
No. days with max over 30°C	1	(1)
No. frosts	0	(0)

#### January 2024

Highest Maximum Temp.	31.5°C	(29.5°C)
Lowest Maximum Temp.	11.0°C	(14.0°C)
Highest Minimum Temp.	18.0°C	(15.5°C)
Lowest Minimum Temp.	5.0°C	(7.0°C)
Total Rainfall	59.2mm	(106.6mm)
No. days with Rain	9	(8)
No. days with max over 30°C	3	(0)
No. frosts	0	(0)

#### February 2024

Highest Maximum Temp.	32.6°C	(34.5°C)
Lowest Maximum Temp.	16.0°C	(10.2°C)
Highest Minimum Temp.	14.5°C	(18.0°C)
Lowest Minimum Temp.	2.0°C	(1.8°C)
Total rainfall	39.4mm	(67.8mm)
No. days with rain	7	(7)
No. days with max over 30°C	4	(7)
No. frosts	2	(1)

Summer finally arrived in the second week of January, after December was a continuation of the drizzly easterly conditions we'd experienced last spring. El Nino finally stamped its dominance on the weather in New Zealand and down here in the Fairlie Basin things quickly began to dry out. Surprisingly the monthly rainfall totals weren't as low as expected but the continual weeks of very low humidity caused massive evaporation rates.

The weather highlight of the season occurred on the evening of the 10<sup>th</sup> of February when a thunderstorm which battered Kimbell for over an hour, in the middle of some excellent live music at the Silverstream Hotel, delivered a welcome 25mm of rain mixed in with hail.

I hope you are able to enjoy some autumn colours, over the following months, in our lovely region.

Geoff Hooker, Mt Dobson Motel

### What is a Life Tube?

LIFE TUBES provide essential information to first responders. Found in the fridge, a LIFE TUBE contains a comprehensive medical and information sheet with your vital health and information. **Get yours free at the Fairlie Resource Centre!**



## Quarterly Water Quality Report - February 2024

Opuha Water Ltd publishes its quarterly water quality reports for Lake Opuha and the wider scheme catchment to share with the community the results of our extensive water quality monitoring programme. The most recent Quarterly Water Quality Report to February 2024 is slightly different to previous reports in that it focusses on the eDNA monitoring that has been undertaken in the catchment/scheme area in December 2023 and January 2024.

eDNA is material left behind by organisms (e.g. fish, insects, birds etc.) as they move through their environment. This material might be skin, hair, scales, mucus, faeces and other cells or tissue. Monitoring eDNA can identify thousands of species of fish, insects, crustaceans, birds, mammals, amphibians, plants, fungi, bacteria, and other organisms.

Download the full report here: <https://www.opuhawater.co.nz/water-quality-monitoring-report-feb-2024>

**Lake Level Update:** As of Friday 8<sup>th</sup> March, Lake Opuha is currently at RL 376.13m or 12.2% and is operating under reduced minimum flows of 5.35 cumecs (down from 7.5 cumecs) and 50% irrigation restriction.



**Wednesday 27th March | 1.00pm – 4.30pm**

Morelea Farm 278 Fairlie Geraldine Highway, Fairlie

Kindly hosted by Mitch & Charlotte Taylor

**Field day is focused on understanding our options during this dry period.**

Hear from Mark Everest MacFarlane Rural Business on key processes to undertake across your business during this period. From feed budgeting to financial scenarios key information to support decisions and the figure out the impending winter.

Guest Speakers:

- Bill Wright, key decisions to support next years income and future profitability.
- Matthew Greenwood, driving forward within a dryland dairy system proactively.
- Mitch Taylor the art of balancing various stock classes when faced with irrigation restrictions.

Afterwards Hazlett have sponsored a BBQ and refreshments.

For further information please contact [megan.dawson@beeflambnz.com](mailto:megan.dawson@beeflambnz.com)

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**Tekapo Church of the Good Shepherd** -

Last Sunday of every month - Mass at 6 pm

**Twizel** - Sunday Vigil Mass - 5 pm every Saturday

**Address:** St Patrick's Church, 7 Gall St, Fairlie

**Phone:** 685 8148

**Website:** [mackenziecatholicparish.nz](http://mackenziecatholicparish.nz)

**Facebook:** Mackenzie Catholic Parish

## MACKENZIE COMMUNITY CHURCH

### SERVICES

St Columba 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of each month

A service at 10 am and The Church of the  
Good Shepherd each Sunday at 4 pm.

1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday informal church gathering  
St Columba 10 am

**Stephen Adams 03 685 8056**

**Sarah Wright 027 271 3445**

### EASTER SERVICES

**Palm Sunday:** 10 am St Columba

4 pm The Church of the Good Shepherd,

**Good Friday:** 11 am The Church of the  
Good Shepherd

1 pm St Stephens (with Communion)

**Easter Sunday:** 10 am St Columba

4 pm The Church of the Good Shepherd

Parish AGM will be held following the  
10 am service at St Columba 28 April 2024

### MESSAGE OF HOPE

Everyone is welcome to come along and explore the message of Hope  
at one of the informal, mixed age discussion groups held at various  
homes in the area.

**Tuesdays from 10:00ish am** (Jodi Payne 027-220-2872)

**Tuesdays from 7.00 pm** (John & Yvonne Shaw 027 688 5353)

**Wednesdays at 7.30 pm** (Peter & Chrissie Bell 027 437 7358)

**Sundays 5.00-7.00 pm** (Cameron & Lydia Garner 03 242 9020)

Occasionally, mainly due to travel or illness, the location changes so  
it's always a good idea to phone first to confirm the address. If a group  
environment isn't your thing, but you would like to chat over a coffee/  
tea or over the phone, feel free to contact any of those listed above,  
or Steve & Barb Adams (685 8056)

**[Hopeproject.co.nz](http://Hopeproject.co.nz) - [10daychallenge.co.nz](http://10daychallenge.co.nz)**

### Memory is Lost, but not Faith and Dignity

Medical advancements and technological developments have contributed to the longevity of human life, providing many with the opportunity to witness the unfolding life journey of their descendants. This is a cause of great joy and happiness for many people. However, this also poses challenges for both them and their families.

In New Zealand, as more elderly individuals live longer, the loss of memory has become increasingly prevalent. This loss leads to feelings of disorientation, fear, and even doubt about their God-given identity. A friend recently told me that she went to visit her husband, whose memory has declined significantly. He told her that if they were not related, he would have loved to marry her. This was humorous, and for her, it was romantic. This means that those who have cared for them understand that communicating with them is not easy. And so recognizing this reality is crucial for those who provide pastoral care to assist them in their ongoing spirituality. Each individual is unique and infinitely loved by God, and whether they are conscious of it or not, no one should rob them of their dignity.

Despite the challenges, a form of communication persists, although not in conventional ways. They comprehend the squeeze of hands, the touch of cheeks, and, in the case of a priest like myself, the singing of a soft hymn or an invitation to recite a prayer together. Often, family members are surprised to find that their loved ones can still recall prayers learned by rote since childhood. These prayers, imparted by strict nuns and brothers, remain a lasting aspect of their identity. Despite the loss of memories, health, physical beauty, and possibly wealth, the elderly have not lost their faith and the prayers embedded in their hearts. For them, memory is lost, but not faith and dignity.

*Fr Tien Cao*



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## Te Manahuna Aoraki Project .Pest Elimination Operation – Integrated Pest Management Project

Te Manahuna Aoraki Project is closely working with our partners to protect and revitalise 310,000 ha in Te Manahuna/Upper Mackenzie Basin and Aoraki Mount Cook National Park. By eliminating invasive predators and other small mammalian pests, native animals and plants can thrive.

Zero Invasive Predators (ZIP), on behalf of Te Manahuna Aoraki Project, has completed a successful tussock dryland pest elimination trial and will now be completing a larger project to eliminate the pests in an area of approximately 4500ha bordered by the Cass River to North; Lake Tekapo to the East; Lake McGregor, Lake Alexandrina and the Glenmore Station boundary to the South; with the Joseph Valley Wetland and Fork Stream forming the Western boundary.

The public is advised of ZIP's intention to:

- Aerially apply the toxins sodium fluoroacetate (1080) and pindone;
- Apply sodium fluoroacetate (1080), pindone and potassium cyanide, by hand or in bait stations.

A detailed map of treatment area(s) may be requested at any time from ZIP.

The location(s) of where bait is applied aerially to public conservation land will also be displayed on DOC Pesticide Summaries website ([www.doc.govt.nz/nature/pests-and-threats/pesticide-summaries/](http://www.doc.govt.nz/nature/pests-and-threats/pesticide-summaries/)), alongside details of the caution period following the treatment.

### Dates:

The aerial operation will be delivered in two phases. Each phase will involve at least one application of non-toxic cereal pre-feed pellets (sown 5-7 days apart) followed by an application of toxic cereal pellets 7-10 days later (as weather allows).

Phase one will begin no earlier than late-January 2024, with exact dates dependent on weather. The first application of cereal pellets containing toxin will not occur before 1 February 2024. Phase two will take place a month after completion of Stage 1.

The ground-based application of potassium cyanide, pindone and sodium fluoroacetate (1080) will be carried out alongside the aerial operation. Non-toxic prefeed will be deployed ahead of toxin deployment for potassium cyanide and sodium fluoroacetate (1080).

### Bait Description:

Aerial and hand application of sodium fluoroacetate (1080):

- Non-toxic pre-feed: Cereal pellet bait undyed beige in colour, OR, undyed chopped carrot;
- Toxic bait: Cereal pellet bait, dyed green with a toxic loading of up to 1.5g/kg sodium fluoroacetate (1080), OR, chopped carrot coated in up to 1.5g/kg sodium fluoroacetate (1080) and dyed green.

Aerial and hand application of pindone:

- Toxic bait: Cereal pellet bait, dyed green with a toxic loading of up to pindone 0.5g/kg, OR, chopped carrot coated in 0.17 g/kg pindone.

Application of toxic baits in bait stations:

- Cyanide paste, coloured blue, applied within a bait station in approximately pea sized baits, with a toxic loading of 500 g/kg potassium cyanide;
- Cyanide pellets contained in blue tree-mounted bait bags and/or 'strikers', with a toxic loading of 475 g/kg potassium cyanide;
- Sodium fluoroacetate (1080) cereal pellets or coated chopped carrot contained in bait stations, with a toxic loading of up to 1.5 g/kg 1080 and dyed green;
- Pindone up to 0.5g/kg cereal pellets dyed green, contained within a bait station.

### Precautions:

When these toxins are being used, everyone living in, or visiting, the areas is advised:

1. Do not touch any baits or carcasses. Toxic baits and carcasses can pose a significant risk to human health.
2. Keep children under strict supervision, to ensure that they do not touch or consume baits.
3. Keep dogs under control at all times. Dogs are particularly susceptible to 1080 baits and poisoned carcasses, and should avoid these areas.
4. Do not consume meat taken from wild animals within or adjacent to the block, until the caution period has expired.
5. Follow instructions on warning signs, which will be placed at public access points to inform you where the toxins have been used.

### If you suspect poisoning:

Contact your local hospital, or dial 111.

National Poisons Centre is available via 0800 764 766.

In the case of a domestic animal suspected of being poisoned, contact your local veterinarian.

### For further information please contact:

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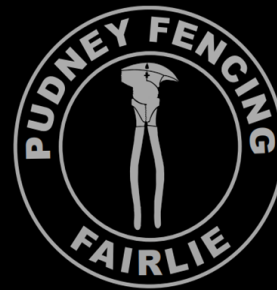


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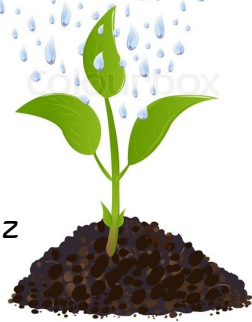


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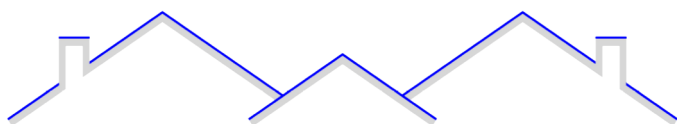



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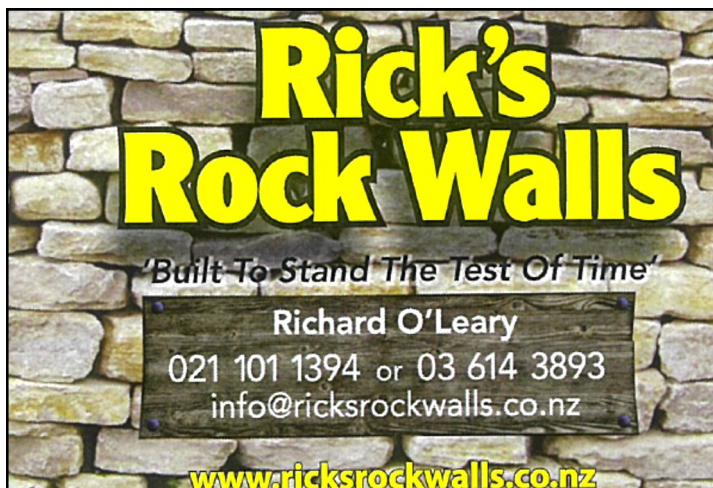
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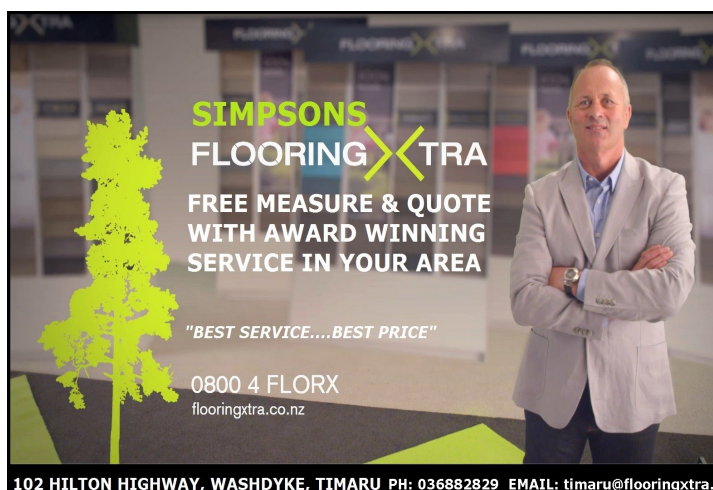
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- 16 Trip to Woodbury Harvest Festival leaving 9 am
- 16-17 Fairlie 500 Golf Tournament
- 17 St Patrick's Day @ Silverstream
- 18-24 Neurodiversity Week at the Library
- 19 Giselle Clarkson visits the Library 11.35 am–12.10 pm
- 19 Men's Trip to Twizel leaving 10 am
- 19 Learn Card Making St Columba Hall 6.30–8 pm
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- 21 Movie "The Great Escaper" Timaru leaving 11.45 am
- 24 **BRONZ Easter Egg Run**
- 24 Live Music "Smokehouse" @ Silverstream Hotel
- 26 Trivia Night @ Silverstream
- 26 Garden meeting at the Library 6.30 pm

### April

- 29-1 **Easter Weekend**
- 1 Mackenzie Highland A&P Show
- 1 Eddie Simon Live @ Silverstream

## Happy Easter

### Guess the Number of Choccy Eggs in the Jar



One number per person  
Winner takes home the jar of Easter Eggs  
Call in and see us @ the Fairlie Resource Centre to make your guess  
Competition open Monday 11<sup>th</sup> March  
Winner announced Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> March



## Happy Easter

### Design Your Own Easter Egg



For ALL ages  
Call into the Fairlie Resource Centre to pick up your paper template  
Winners will be notified through the Fairlie Resource centre Facebook page on Friday 5<sup>th</sup> April



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