

# The Geraldine News

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## Awards recognise dedication of Geraldine Scouts



Front row from left: Ben Williams, James Rowley and Sam Guerin (award recipients), Cameron Anderson. Middle row: David Blaikie (South Canterbury Zone leader), Brian Mowart-Gainsford, Austin Guerin (10-year awards recipients), Michael Cradock and Simon Phillips (Geraldine Group leader). Back row: Malcom Wood. Photo: Hugh McCafferty.

Last week, local scouts Sam Guerin, James Rowley and Ben Williams were presented with their Chief Scout Award badges and certificates.

In making the presentation, leader of scouting in South Canterbury, David Blaikie, paid tribute to their achievement. "It represents four years' dedication and commitment, and chief scout is something to put in your CV when going for a job interview. Employers recognise its importance."

Also honoured were Sam's father, Austin

Guerin, and fellow leader Brian Mowart-Gainsford, who have each given 10 years' service to scouting.

Scout Ben Williams says, "The challenge has been really cool and it's good to look back on what we've done. Aviation is one of my interests and I'm now part way through gaining my pilot's licence."

Scout James Rowley says, "I look to coming back as a leader in the future."

Geraldine group leader Simon Phillips says, "The boys have done really well. This

is a huge thing."

As these boys move on, numbers of scouts will be low. Simon explains, "It's a cyclical thing. We've got good numbers of cubs (year 4-6) coming through and keas (year 1-3). Now we need more leaders to look after them. We're holding a formal meeting for kea, cub and scout parents on 9 November at 7.30pm at the Scout Den to discuss the future of scouting in Geraldine and parents/caregivers of children are strongly recommended to attend."

Hugh McCafferty

## Local blade shearer takes on the Aussies

Local retailer Phil Oldham is just back from the Australian Shearing and Woolhandling Championships which were held in Bendigo at the end of October.

He and shearing partner Tony Dobbs won the blade shearing Australia/New Zealand test. In the Australian nationals, they were placed fifth and third respectively with Phil's son Allan coming second out of a field of 15.

Phil says, "Geraldine must have the only post office that sells blade shears." He and son Allan run an international business, Shear Sharp NZ, which not only shears by hand, but offers tuition and sells equipment.

"Allan is just back from shearing and teaching in Argentina and in the Falklands. After Christmas, he's heading off to Nepal to do the same thing. He's won titles in England and in Scotland too. Blade shearing is gaining in popularity worldwide, partly because it's easier on the sheep, easier on the people and more social. There is less noise so you can talk while you're working."

On 14 November, Phil and Tony will be competing against Australia, as part of the New Zealand Blade Shearing team, at a competition to be held in Waimate.

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# Cars invited to join Arts & Plants Festival display



Ken Johnston with his Triumphs: a 1959 10hp Herald, a 1969 Mark 1 Triumph 2000 and a 1951 Mayflower. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

Vehicle displays that began as “husband-sitting services” running alongside the Geraldine Arts and Plants Festival’s market days have become fixtures. The displays attract an array of notable vehicles as well as visitors whose demographic range exceeds the original target.

Organiser Ken Johnston says, “I do the display with Colin Johnstone. We’re a couple of car enthusiasts. We started in 2007 on the Arts and Plants Saturday. We’d seen a lot of husbands wandering around; it was to display interesting vehicles – cars, trucks, tractors, off-roaders, motorbikes – to those husbands, but womenfolk and the children love them too.


“We have up to 100 vehicles: classic, vintage, veteran. The Morris and Zephyr clubs will come from Christchurch. There’s always something different.”

And there’s always room for one or two extras. “We’d also like anyone with an interesting vehicle – anything a bit unusual – to contact us.”

Entry to the display is free, though Ken and Colin appreciate gold coin donations, which will go to the Geraldine Road Crash Rescue team this year. Previous years’ donation recipients were Geraldine St John, South Canterbury Hospice, the Westpac Rescue Helicopter service, the Cancer Society, the Child Cancer Foundation and Timaru Hospital for the MRI scanner. “We’ve made between \$400 and \$800 each year.”

The vehicle display will run all day in the Cox Street public car park on Saturday 18 November. Anyone interested in contributing a vehicle to the display can contact Ken on 693 8648 or Colin on 693 9093.

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# Arts & Plants Festival: 16 to 19 November

## Arts and Plants 2017

Geraldine Arts and Plants Festival 2017 is on next weekend (Thurs 16 to Sun 19 November). The four-day occasion, with its focus on visual and performing arts and the world of plants, includes diverse displays and activities.

Festival chair John Rule says, "One of the big things this year is that it's 20 consecutive years that Alpine Energy have been involved. They're the major sponsor for the art and photographic competitions. They always purchase art and they're exhibiting 20 years' worth of art they've bought."

## Opening

Alpine Energy's two decades' worth of art purchases will be exhibited at the opening event, alongside the 2017 art and photography award entries, says John. "It's at 7.30pm at Geraldine Primary School hall on the Thursday. Everyone's invited. The festival will be opened by Deputy Mayor Richard Lyon, competition winners will be announced and there'll be refreshments."

## Boulevard and market days

These are "the two main events", says John. "The boulevard day's on the Friday, between Peel Street and Cox Street on both sides of Talbot Street. We're going for a carnival atmosphere; stalls will be where the car parks are, facing into the footpaths, and the traffic will be reduced to 30kmph. There'll be public floral art and a hanging basket competition.

"Market day's on the Saturday: in Hislop Street and the domain. There's a new configuration of stall – there'll be avenues, parallel with Hislop Street, so things will be easy to find. There are 109 stalls for the Friday and in excess of 200 for the Saturday, not counting food and drink stalls."

## Entertainment

"On the boulevard day, we've got The Drama Queens on the Village Green."

Headlining on the domain stage, on market day, is best country album Tui Award winner Kaylee Bell. Other Saturday acts are C-Bay Jazz, Pseudo Sane, who won Rockquest, Grace Shaw on violin, Tightazz, DNA, Trevor Dawe and the Geraldine Primary School Jump Jam kids.

## Geraldine museum white elephant

The Geraldine Historical Society is calling for donations for its Arts and Plants weekend white-elephant fundraiser.

Society secretary Margaret Chapman says, "We'd like sellable china, paintings, cutlery, knick-knacks, toys – anything except electrical items and furniture." Goods should be dropped at the museum in Cox Street by Wednesday 15 November. For more information, call Geraldine museum on 693 7028.

## Geraldine Museum bookarama

The fundraising bookarama will be held in the museum's new extension says Geraldine Historical Society secretary Margaret Chapman.

"It'll be on Friday and Saturday of the festival from 9am until 4pm. Anyone who wishes to donate good quality books beforehand can drop them at the museum by Wednesday 15 November." The Geraldine Museum is at 5 Cox Street.

## For children

Sport Suzie will be in the domain on Saturday. This CircoArts and teaching graduate is an international performer specialising in juggling, unicycling, physical theatre, clowning and comedy.

Also in the domain will be a Geraldine Fire Brigade interactive safety game and a digger-operated netball-handling challenge with proceeds going to a Geraldine High School social sciences Asia trip.

## Displays and exhibitions

As well as the Alpine Energy art and photography show, there are several arts and crafts events, John says. "Geraldine Rocks is the theme for the business window displays. Also there's the hanging basket competition, patchwork, quilting and stamping."

## Gardens

"We've got 15 open gardens this year. There are all sorts: from quarter-acre gardens to large, to commercial, to native, exotic, established and new. They're free to enter; some ask for donations. They're right across the district, from Woodbury to Winchester and Rangitata and in town."

Geraldine Arts and Plants 2017 begins at 7.30pm on Thursday 16 November and finishes at 3pm on Sunday 19 November. For more information, visit the festival's website at [geraldinefestival.co.nz](http://geraldinefestival.co.nz), or Facebook page or call 0274 448 226. Brochures are available at most businesses in Geraldine.

Jan Finlayson

## *Twenty years of art in recognition of long-standing sponsorship*



Geraldine Arts and Plants Festival committee chair John Rule, left, with Alpine Energy corporate services manager Michael Boorer

An important milestone for Alpine Energy and the Geraldine Arts and Plants Festival will be recognised at this year's event.

The 2017 festival will be the 20th consecutive year South Canterbury community-owned and operated lines company, Alpine Energy, has supported the event through its sponsorship programme.

In recognition of the long-standing association, Alpine Energy is displaying the 20 pieces of art purchased from the Festival over its 20-year sponsorship of the community event. Alpine Energy corporate services manager Michael Boorer says the longevity of the sponsorship is a testament to the fabulous work by the Geraldine community which

has grown the event into a nationally regarded festival.

"The 20 year anniversary is a fantastic opportunity to celebrate the community-owned artwork. The pieces are part of Alpine and the festival's history."

The 20 works of art will join the 100 plus pieces on display at the Geraldine Primary School Hall.

Festival chairman John Rule says without sponsorship the event would not be the success it is today.

"We're just so appreciative of the assistance we get. If it wasn't for Alpine's support I strongly believe the art and photographic aspect of the event would not happen, or would struggle to be the success it currently is."

Submitted by Alpine Energy



Right: Photos from previous years' Geraldine Arts and Plants Festivals.



# Road-crash rescue team thanks the community

Geraldine's champion road-crash rescue team finished 16th out of 34 teams at the world championships in Romania in September.

For Graeme Mould, Graeme Dwyer, Grant Stephens, Christine Horn, Travis Smith, Pat Brennan, representing Australasia and Geraldine on the world stage meant twelve long months of continual fundraising for five short days of competition. None of this would have been possible without massive support, says the team.

"For a small town at the bottom of the world to be up there on the big boys' stage was unprecedented and the funding to get there was a big ask from a small community. We wish to thank everyone who got behind us both supportively and financially, and there were hundreds of you, whose individual and collective effort was humbling.

"The unsung heroes like Jack Rate who lent out his building to us free of charge as a training shed through all those cold winter nights. And not forgetting the crazy patients who let us screw them up inside crushed cars and use them as crash dummies. Our families put up with all the training and time away on top of our normal brigade training, on top of the continual time spent away on actual calls. You are all awesome and have made a difference.

"On our way to Romania we had the privilege of going to the Holmatro factory and technical training facilities situated in Holland to attend a two-day training session and tour, utilising all their latest equipment. Holmatro manufacture and supply the vehicle extrication tools we carry and use on our appliances in New Zealand. This was an invaluable opportunity. Time was also taken by their design team who were impressed and used us to find ways to share ideas and techniques to continually improve. A true compliment."

This year's world competition was hosted in Tergu Mures, Romania.

"The scale and significance of the event soon became apparent," say the team. "The atmosphere in the city became very vibrant and welcoming, especially during the opening ceremony where, along with 33 other flags, the New Zealand flag was proudly represented in the city street parade of the nations."

The Geraldine team was the only true non-professional brigade at the challenge but they earned high respect.

"The experience of having a number of teams on the side



The Geraldine Volunteer Fire Brigade team in Romania. Photo: Supplied.

line barracking and supporting you at this level was spine-tingling, especially when the French start chanting your name and dragging others in; generating an electric atmosphere as if you were at an international soccer game."

The challenge consisted of three events where each team has a set period of time to make safe the scene, stabilise and extricate a patient or patients from vehicles set up in a way to replicate a complex incident. The 10-minute Rapid Event was very new and something not rehearsed. Geraldine finished 8th in this. The 20-minute Standard Event turned into one that you wish you had never got out of bed for, say the team. The 30-minute Complex Event was a two-patient scenario saw them placed 12th overall which the team felt was not a bad effort.

"Our overall place of 16th was commendable for our first attempt but we now realise where we have to improve and

how to step up to a different level."

Finally the team is back to normal day life (builder, sparky, manager, cocky, trucker and an ambo).

The team says they had a great time tripping around the world, as you would expect with an opportunity like this, but most of that time was spent learning.

"Our brigade and community will benefit from it as the experience is passed on and learning never stops. The irony of this experience and learning is that we hope you never get to experience the benefit.

"Our second placing at the 2017 Australasian competition earlier this year earned us an automatic invitation to represent Australasia, New Zealand and Geraldine at the 2018 World Crash Rescue competition in South Africa. We have accepted the invitation, so we will be hoping for community support again."

Submitted by the Geraldine RCR Team

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# Geraldine High School senior prizegiving 2017

In an emotional prizegiving ceremony last Thursday, Geraldine High School recognised and farewelled a leaving cohort described as outstanding.

The 2017 year 13 class of 60-plus students have contributed a lot to their school, especially in their final year, says Geraldine High School principal Simon Coleman, and a group of about half a dozen were in the running for the school’s most prestigious trophies.

The *Geraldine News* spoke to three of the major prize-winners – Matthew Hornsby (Dux), Emma Horn (Proxime Accessit) and Hayden Nelson (Board of Governors’ Trophy).

Dux Matthew Hornsby won top academic awards in maths with calculus, physics, chemistry and English. He also completed a level 1 university maths paper, achieving a 93 per cent result. His outstanding academic achievements earned him a \$6000 University of Canterbury Dux Scholarship.

“It’s a great help with my fees,” says Matthew, “and they also put you into a mentoring scheme where they keep an eye on you and help you out with anything you may wish to work on like teamwork, relating to others and independence.” He has enrolled in the four-year Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) course and intends to specialise in mechatronics (a newish field combining mechanical and electronic engineering).

Emma Horn won the Proxime Accessit (runner-up to the Dux) award. She studied physics, maths with calculus, chemistry, biology, and music (performance and theory). She will study health science at Otago University in 2018 with the aim of becoming a medical researcher in fields such as micro-biology, pharmacology and toxicology.

Emma says that she has never been daunted by challenges, seeing them as opportunities for self-improvement rather than things she had to surmount. When she was going to year 9 she considered leaving Geraldine and applied to go to Craighead Diocesan School. Not being accepted there was “the best thing that could have happened to me,” says Emma. “Geraldine High School has really good teachers and the best thing is the supportive and encouraging relationships they build up with their students.” Emma says that her policy of saying yes to cultural, leadership and mentoring opportunities meant that she ran the risk of being over-committed.

“My mind needs to be stimulated and challenged, that’s how I learn. Sure, I had to make a few sacrifices to keep up with my work and all my other commitments, but it was



Hayden Nelson, Matthew Hornsby and Emma Horn reflect on their education at Geraldine High School. Photo: Neil Wilson.

worth every bit of it.”  
The school’s head boy, Hayden Nelson, won the Board of Governor’s Trophy for all-round academic and sporting excellence and contribution to the life of the school. He too credits the school’s active pastoral care system and the close relationships possible with staff for his massive engagement with school life.

“I have had a great time at Geraldine High School, right from year 7,” says Hayden. “I can remember the year 13 students welcoming us and making relationships with us to help us settle in. I’ve always favoured the idea of going to our local school. I prefer co-ed schools to single-sex ones and I was fortunate that my local school was excellent, more like

a whānau than an educational institution.”  
Hayden’s 2017 highlights include “the small stuff more than the spectacular stuff – strolling round the grounds at lunchtime and hanging out with a lot of younger students, or going down to the Year 7/8 play area and playing rugby with the year 7s.”  
Principal Simon Coleman paid tribute to the three leaders’ “incredible work ethic and their willingness to give things a go, even outside their comfort zones”. He said, “Keep an eye on these three, along with a lot of their classmates, you’ll be hearing their names in the future.”

Neil Wilson



## Geraldine High School Senior Prize Giving 2017 Prize List

**Supreme awards.** AIDAN SCOTT MEMORIAL AWARD for academic potential in science subjects - Emma Horn. METCALF FAMILY TROPHY for best all-round Senior Sports Person - Stephen Harding. MP WATSON SHIELDS for All-round Academic and Sporting Ability - Kate Brown, Stephen Harding. YEAR 12 ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD - Felix Finlayson-Hood (donated by Deborah Hume). PROXIME ACCESSIT (donated by the Sinclair family) - Emma Horn. GERALDINE HIGH SCHOOL DUX TROPHY and MEDAL - Matthew Hornsby. BOARD OF GOVERNORS' TROPHY for ALL-ROUND EXCELLENCE - Hayden Nelson.

**Trophies.** 1St Xv Trophy Rugby Award For Most Worthy Player - Hamish Prattley. Rugby 99 Trophy For Contribution To School Rugby - Hayden Nelson. Duckham-Drennan Trophy For Contribution To Girls' Rugby - Nerissa Murphy. Knipe Family Trophy For Women's Grade Rugby - Jemma Hayes. Wood Sisters' Trophy Girls' Basketball Award For Best Effort - Tianna Curtis. Geraldine High School Trophy – Boys' Basketball Award For Most Worthy Player - George Gallichan. Adrienne Mackenzie Trophy - Netball Award For Most Worthy Player - Tianna Curtis. Cartwright Trophy For The Most Improved Netball Player - Kasie Jopp. Netball 99 Trophy For Contribution To School Netball - Tianna Curtis. Thatcher Family Trophy For Most Worthy Male Hockey Player - Zettlin Mcatamney-Rasch. Beeby Family Trophy For Most Worthy Female Hockey Player - Connie McFarlane. Duncan Turnbull Trophy Soccer Award For Most Valuable Player - Nicholas Houston. Ghs Award For Services To Sport And The Junior School - Pema Gyeltshen. Payne Trophy For Service To Sport - Tianna Curtis. Currie Literary Cup For Senior Original Composition - Freya Bates. Su Cottam Memorial Cup – For Contribution To Music - Logan Keggenhoff. Geraldine Players Trophy For Contribution To The Performing Arts - Felix Finlayson-Hood. Geraldine High School Cup For Excellence In Languages - Quinn O'halloran.

**Blues awards:** Tianna Curtis - Netball, Basketball. Lani Curtis - Basketball. Zettlin Mcatamney-Rasch - Hockey. Connie McFarlane - Hockey. Bridget Guerin - Hockey. Stephen Harding - Orienteering,

Cross Country, Athletics. Jaffar Nuru - Athletics. James Burnett - Pool. Hamish Prattley - Rugby. Karma Gyeltshen - Football. Nic Houston - Football. **NZ representative badge:** Stephen Harding - orienteering. Logan Keggenhoff - Drama. William Holland - Drama. Felix Finlayson-Hood - Music. William Holland - Music. Aria Cressy - Music. Logan Keggenhoff - Music. Daaniel Quiambao - Music. Emma Horn - Music. Emily Dodd - Music. Taylor Gallagher - Music. Freya Bates - Music.

**Senior subject awards. LEVEL 1.** Top Academic Prizes. Jake Drake - Mathematics. Jazmin Duncan - Art, Design And Visual Communication. Taylor Gallagher - English, Music, Science. Karma Gyeltshen - Physical Education. Tom Harding - Hard Materials Technology. Amelia Houston - Agriculture, Mathematics. Gabriella Kircher - Drama. Ella Leith - English, Economics. Alesha Martin - Geography, Science. Connie Mcfarlane - English, Science, Physical Education. Jhiro Molina - Mathematics, Science. Jakob Stachurski - Primary Industries Academy. Georgina Sullivan - Food Technology, Textiles. Kaiden Toomey - Hard Materials Technology. Liam Wilson - Digital Technology, Mathematics. Lydia Wilson - English, Health, History, Design And Visual Communication. **Level 2.** Top Academic Prizes. Jessie Bird - Health. Claudia Bolt - Outdoor Education. Kirby Brown - Biology, English, History, Mathematics. Mikayla Binney - Agriculture. Aria Cressy - Art. Alex Counsell - Digital Technology. Maisie Fisher - Geography. Felix Finlayson-Hodd - Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Music, Physics. Monique Gilbert-Keen - Textiles. William Holland - Hard Materials Technology. Jack Johnstone - English. Kasie Jopp - Physical Education. Zettlin Mcatamney-Rasch - Primary Industries Academy. Nerissa Murphy - Food Technology. Sebastian Overton - Design And Visual Communication. **Level 3.** Top Academic Prizes. Freya Bates - English. James Burnett - Accounting, History, Statistics. Nina Cosgriff - Geography, Statistics. Magenta Cunningham-Lewis - Statistics. Pema Gyeltshen - Design And Visual Communication. Emma Horn - Biology. Matthew Hornsby - Calculus, Chemistry, English, Physics. Grace Lange - Visual Art. Oliver Mckeown - Outdoor Education. Hayden Nelson - Physical

Education. Hamish Prattley - Primary Industry Academy. Louisa Prattley - Gateway, Health. Daaniel Quiambao - Music. Ethan Savage - Digital Technology. Isayah Snow - Drama. Ashlee Taylor - Textiles. Sarah Taylor - Food Technology, Agriculture.

**PTA prizes for excellence in work habits and independent study.** Maggie Bendsen, Rebekah Bradley, Koan Brown, Krystal Daniell, David Fallos, Emily Goodwin, Bridget Guerin, Ethan Hornsby, Emma Hussey, Ella Jack, Jesse Johnson-Pinn, William Kellahan, Elise Lineham, Georgina Moginie, Jaffar Nuru, Quinn O'Halloran, Astrid Olsson, Jantzen Quiambao, Henry Scott, Neha Singh, Annabel Smith, Jessica Stone, Fergus Wilson, Hannah Wilson, Max Wilson, Jasmine Wells, Imogen Youngs.

**Special awards and scholarships.** THE CHRIS QUIGLEY MEMORIAL PRIZE for Most Improvement in Technical Areas - Amy Carpenter. PRIMARY INDUSTRY TRAINING ORGANISATION, PGG Practical Prize - Blake Roberts. SERVICE TO STUDENT COUNCIL TROPHY - Daaniel Quiambao. WESTPAC PRIZE for Service to School and Community - Callum Patrick. B.L.MITCHELL CUP for diligence, perseverance and courage - Callum Patrick. PRINCIPAL'S PRIZES FOR HEAD STUDENTS - Pema Gyeltshen, Hayden Nelson. RANGITATA RAFTS SCHOLARSHIPS - Nicholas Houston, Maisie Fisher. CHARLIE TRIPP AWARD - Amelia Houston, Georgina Sullivan. COLES SCHOLARSHIP - Shiloh Mould. HARCOURTS SCHOLARSHIP - Nina Cosgriff. JO NICOLSON SCHOLARSHIP - James Burnett. VERA ALLAN TRUST AWARD - Jessica Stone, Callum Patrick, Annabel Smith, Freya Bates, Magenta Cunningham-Lucas. GERALDINE MASONIC LODGE CENTENNIAL AWARDS - Pema Gyeltshen, Emma Horn. GERALDINE LICENSING TRUST GRANTS for good work ethic in class and contribution to the wider life of the school - Hayden Nelson; for academic potential and contribution to humanities - Daaniel Quiambao; for academic potential and contribution to Mathematics and the Sciences - Matthew Hornsby.



## Why do kids grizzle and whine?

Why do kids grizzle and whine? Because it works!

Like chicks in a nest that pester and peck until their parent regurgitates worm bits down their throats, kids have learned that whining gets them what they want.

Do you want to spend the rest of your parenting years trapped with grizzly, whiney kids? No? Then promise yourself, "I am never going to give in to a request made to me in a whiney voice. Or a cranky, bullying one either."

When they come at you with, "Mum! Mum! Mum! Muuuuum!" say, "Sorry, I'm not listening to that. If you want my answer now, it's no. Pop away, practise your nice polite voice and come back and ask me again." I doubt it will work straight away – they might just notch up the volume and unpleasantness. But stand your ground and repeat the "nice polite voice" instruction.

And you know what? They will – they will come back and ask you in a nice polite voice. Listen to them. When they discover that well-mannered requests work well for them and whining never works, you will start to see a shift in tone at your place.

By the way, it is important you model the voice you want. Many parents ask me, "Why does my child grizzle and whine?" in a grizzly tone of voice of their own. Some mysteries are not that deep. If you whine and grizzle back at them, guess what they will learn? Drag up the acting skills you use for job interviews and visiting relatives, switch on a soft lilting voice without a hint of edge or threat, and say, "When you can speak to me as softly and politely as I'm talking to you, I will listen."

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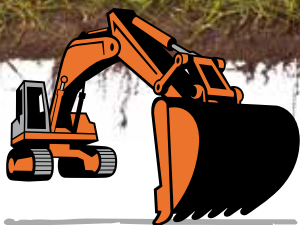


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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION

# Tūi sugar-water feeders in Geraldine gardens

There have been recent sightings of tūi on The Downs in Geraldine.

With the return of their distinctive warble, some Geraldine locals are trying to encourage a permanent population of these songbirds, not only through the planting of nectar-producing native trees, but also with supplementary feeders.

Several Geraldine locals with Akaroa connections have embraced tūi sugar-water feeders, available from the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust. Eight years ago, the trust embarked on a Banks Peninsula Tūi Restoration programme with the release of 70 birds in Hinewai Reserve, near Akaroa township. The breeding programme has seen the tūi population not only remain in town, but also increase, with estimates suggesting it may now sit at around 200 birds.

While a visit to Akaroa for many involves boating and sea-based activities, for others it is a birdlife encounter with tūi, bellbirds and kererū, often in the same stand of trees at the same time.

Lincoln University ecology lecturer, Laura Molles, leads the project. Part of her work, and that of the volunteers she leads, is the installation of



Some local residents are encouraging the return of tūi with sugar-water feeders. Photo: Pip Goldsbury.

the feeders. Brochures provided by the trust state the feeders may help tūi to raise more offspring and survive extreme weather events. International studies have found birds using the feeders are unlikely to become dependent on them or develop malnutrition through overuse: they are merely a supplement to their natural diets.

Crafted in Takamātua from recycled

materials, the feeders come with a maintenance programme and a sugar-water recipe. While Geraldine is in the early stages of a natural return of the tūi, locals interested in the work of the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and the sugar-water feeders can contact them at [enquiries@bpct.org.nz](mailto:enquiries@bpct.org.nz).

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# Club reunion: ‘friendship is as strong as it ever was’



Some of the past members of the Geraldine Cricket Club at an informal gathering last Friday evening. Photo: Hugh McCafferty.

Last Saturday night, 45 past members of the Geraldine Cricket Club gathered for a reunion dinner.

According to one of the organisers, Graham (Killer) Ellery, “They came from the North Island and all over the South Island. At least two of them played in the 1959 season. I hadn’t seen some of them for 30 years but when you shake their hand the friendship is as strong as ever it was.”

Fellow organiser Neil Wilson says, “It was an emotional evening for a lot of reasons. We wanted to hold this event while we still could. There were half a dozen former presidents of the club there over the weekend and five life members. We felt it was important to respect those that built

the club. It was wonderful to watch some of the old timers walking across the ground yesterday and scuffing the pitch with their toe just to check the pitch.”

Graham says he has a strong sense of history and tradition. “Although I live in Timaru now, I get a hard time because I often wear Geraldine colours. Some great cricket has been played on what we refer to as the sacred acre. I know that a lot of our club history is stored in boxes under people’s beds and is in danger of being forgotten. It should be gathered up and archived properly.”

Neil agrees, “If anybody has club memorabilia they should contact *The Geraldine News*, 0800 693 800, and we will

take it from there.”

As much as the weekend was about remembering the past, both Graham and Neil look to the future of the club too. They were pleased the CEO for South Canterbury Cricket, Mark Medlicott, was able to attend the informal gathering on the Friday night.

Neil says, “I saw some impressive two cricket matches being played yesterday [Saturday] afternoon too.”

Mark Medlicott says, “This celebration shows what country club cricket is all about.”

Hugh McCafferty

## FINANCIAL FOCUS: The uncertainty paradox

“The market hates uncertainty” is a common catch-cry of financial columnists when investment markets are volatile. But how logical is that statement?

There are many different aspects to uncertainty, some that can be measured and some that cannot. Uncertainty is an unchangeable condition of existence. As individuals, we can feel more or less uncertain, but that is a distinctly human phenomenon. Rather than ebbing and flowing with investor sentiment, uncertainty is an inherent and ever-present part of investing in markets.

Any investment that has an expected return higher than the “risk-free rate” (ie short-term government bonds) involves trading off certainty for a potentially greater return.

Consider this concept by comparing an investment in shares versus bonds. Shares have higher expected returns than bonds largely because there is more uncertainty about the future state of the world for equity investors than for bond investors.

Bonds typically provide fixed coupon (interest) payments and a maturity date at which your initial investment is expected to be repaid in full. Shares provide neither of these attributes. Bonds also sit higher in a company’s capital structure, which means in the unpleasant event that the firm in question goes under, bondholders get paid before shareholders.

So, as a result of this increased uncertainty do investors avoid shares in favour of bonds?

Quite the contrary. In fact, many investors end up allocating to shares specifically because of their higher expected return. In the end, many investors are often willing to make the trade-off of bearing some increased uncertainty for the opportunity of earning potentially higher returns.

While, for this reason, the statement “the market hates uncertainty” may not be entirely logical, it still provides some insight into the mindset of individuals. The statement attempts to personify the market by attributing the very real nervousness and fear felt by some investors when volatility increases. It recognises that when markets go sharply up and down, many investors struggle to separate their emotions from their investments. It ultimately tells us that for many investors, regardless of whether markets are reaching new highs or declining, changes in market prices can be a source of anxiety.

During these periods, it may not feel like a good time to invest. Only with the benefit of hindsight do we feel as if we know whether any particular time period was a good one to be invested. Unfortunately, while the past is always known, the future will forever remain uncertain.

In a recent interview, David Booth, a co-founder of

Dimensional Fund Advisors based in Austin, Texas, was asked what it means to be a long-term investor. He replied: “people often ask the question, ‘How long do I have to wait for an investment strategy to pay off? How long do I have to wait so I’m confident that shares will have a positive return or a higher return than cash?’ And my answer is it’s at least one year longer than you’re willing to give. There is no magic number. Risk is always there.”

Part of being able to stay unemotional during periods when it feels like uncertainty has increased is having an appropriate asset allocation that is in line with your individual willingness and ability to bear risk and accept uncertainty.

It also helps to remember that, during what feels like good times and bad, one wouldn’t expect to earn a higher return without taking on some form of risk. While a decline in markets may not feel good, having a portfolio that you are comfortable with, understanding that uncertainty is part of investing, and sticking to a plan that is agreed upon in advance and reviewed on a regular basis can help keep most investors from reacting emotionally.

This may ultimately lead to a better investment experience.

Damon O’Brien

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## GERALDINE'S NEWS IN BRIEF

### Warden opportunities

Voluntary wardening is a way for people to be involved with the work of Department of Conservation (DOC). Every year, from October to the end of April, there are opportunities for camp hosts at Waihi Gorge campground and Pioneer Park, and for wardens at Woolshed Creek and Pinnacles huts on the Mt Somers Track.

The roster is open for the 2017-2018 season for these camps and huts, which are run by DOC's Geraldine office.

Wardening involves taking payments, providing information, staying in touch with DOC and cleaning and basic maintenance. "It's fun. People love it: interacting with trampers and campers," says recreation supervisor Chris Dyson.

"For Waihi Gorge and Pioneer Park, there are opportunities before Christmas and until the end of April. People need a camper or campervan – to be fully self-contained. For the huts, there are gaps from the new year," he says. "Volunteers need to be around for a week minimum. For Mt Somers, most volunteers are wardening at both huts on the one shift."

"DOC provides basic food for breakfasts and dinners, safety gear and gas cookers, etcetera. Volunteers need lunches, snacks and other personal gear. Camp wardens get cleaning equipment for the camp. We have full induction for every warden."

To find out more, or to apply to be a warden, visit [www.doc.govt.nz](http://www.doc.govt.nz) or contact Chris on [cdyson@doc.govt.nz](mailto:cdyson@doc.govt.nz) or 693 1010.

Jan Finlayson

### Geraldine Pool

The Geraldine Pool is expected to open for the season from Friday 17 November. Aqua Fit classes will begin on Tuesday 5 December (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9.15am).

### Saint Andrew's Day

This year, Saint Andrew's Day will be celebrated in Geraldine at the Village Inn. It will be an opportunity for those with Scottish roots to celebrate Scotland's official national day, with some song and dance.

Music will be provided by the band Keltic Max. Band members Steve Nally, Monica Walker, Rob Hill and John Sullivan have all played in various Irish bands over the years, but are looking forward to celebrating Scotland's Celtic big day. In honour of the great Scottish poet and lyricist, Rabbie Burns, there will be the traditional piping in and address to a haggis.

For more information phone John Sullivan on 693 9697.

Submitted

### Weather in Geraldine

**Tripp Settlement Road.** We had storm, rain, thunder, lightening and hail in October. Rainfall: 178.5mm. Temperature: low -2°, high 28°. Snow to approx 1300m.

**Te Moana.** We had 160 mm of rain in October.

**Raukapuka.** Rainfall: 114.5 mm of rain over 15 days, wettest day being, on Thursday 24th, when 25.5mm fell, most of it in a dramatic thunderstorm we had that evening. Temperature: high 24.7°, low 0.8°.

**Geraldine Downs.** Rainfall: 123.5mm, including 30mm in a spectacular thunderstorm with great lightening display towards the end of the month.

### Recommended books

#### Fiction

- *A Woman in the Wood*, by Lesley Pearse.
- *The Pacific*, by Peter Watt - war correspondent.

- *My Last Continent*, by Midge Raymond. Antarctica.
- *The Riviera Express*, by TP Fielding. Cornish Story.
- *The Himalayan Summer*, by Louise Brown.
- *The Keeper of Secrets*, by Julie Thomas.
- *When God was a Rabbit*, by Sarah Winman.
- *Bella Poldark*, by Winston Graham. Twelfth in series.
- *Chappy*, by Patricia Grace. New Zealand writer.
- *Little Girl Lost*, by Val Wood.
- *Faith*, by Lesley Pearse.
- *In Search of Hope*, by Anna Jacobs.
- *Frozen Heart*, by Carol McLean.
- *Her Highland Laird*, by Carol McLean.
- *The Aviator's Wife*, by Melanie Benjamin. Charles Lindberg.

#### Non-fiction

- *The Cast-off Kids*, by Trisha Merry. Abandoned children.
- *The Fish Ladder*, by Katherine Norbury. Abandoned baby, autobiography.
- *The Bridge Ladies*, by Betsy Lerner. Biography.
- *Typewriters*, by Paul Roberts. A history of typewriters.
- *Exciting Eighties*, by Esther Paddon. Travels.
- *The Happiest Refugee*, by Ahn Do. Vietnamese family in Australia.
- *In Order to Live*, by Yeomi Park. A North Korean's Journey to freedom.

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# Geraldine hockey player on the rise

Geraldine's Tim Sheed has ended his 2017 hockey season on a high.

The 16-year-old Timaru Boys' High School student earned selection to the South Canterbury senior men's team and attended the national senior tournament in Wellington in September, where they finished fourth. Tim made his debut for the South Canterbury senior team earlier in the year though, when he was a replacement call-up for the Ian Worner Trophy.

Tim says playing at senior tournament was enjoyable. "You can learn off the players around you and it was good seeing all the different teams there."

A bonus was the culmination of the National Hockey League (NHL), which was played at the same time as the senior tournament. Seeing New Zealand's premier teams battle it out for the top spot was inspirational for Tim and has confirmed his aspirations to play in an NHL team in the future. However, it was the Southern NHL team that caught Tim's eye.

"I liked their underdog status but they played with style to finish fourth."

Also a member of South Canterbury's under-18 team, Timaru Boys' High School 1st XI team and the Northern Hearts senior men's club team, Tim had a busy season in 2017. In a first, the high school played in the Christchurch secondary school competition this year, finishing fourth among some of the top-ranked schools in the country. In addition, his school team played at Rankin Cup this year, New Zealand's top national secondary school boys' hockey tournament. Tim says playing at Rankin Cup was a highlight for the year and he loved competing at "that top tier. I enjoyed playing King's College best, even though we went down 2-0."

While Tim has been involved in other sports in the past, he says it's "all hockey now" and will spend his off-season



South Canterbury hockey rep Tim Sheed. Photo: Supplied.

working on fitness and training twice a week with Ben Grant, head coach of South Canterbury's Next Level Hockey development programme, hopeful of a shot at the Junior Black Sticks in the future.

Tim has also been umpiring hockey and was awarded the South Canterbury club senior men's semi-final match and selected to umpire the final of the girls' under-15 national championship final.

Tim's mother Sue says, "He puts a lot of work into his hockey. He's had a good season and he's been lucky with the opportunities that have come his way." Mindful of his roots, she says, "It all started with strong grounding at the Geraldine club. There is a good pathway from Geraldine."

Pip Goldsbury



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## GERALDINE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Our JAB continues to be a sport of choice for Geraldine kids. New JAB Proud support, and a great committee, make this an ongoing success along with wonderful parent involvement.

The Club's and Geraldine High School's closer ties are growing and the success of the high school boys' team winning their competition and being part of a South Island Tournament along with a enthusiastic girls' squad. I think teenage rugby is moving forward again in Geraldine. A big thanks to everyone involved.

Senior player numbers were much healthier this season. A strong pre-season and the ability for coaches to name a Senior A squad (something we haven't had the luxury to do for a while) got the season off to a good start. The whole senior competition became more interesting for all involved which was better than the predictable outcomes that the last few years have produced.

For us, a few new faces and some new thinking around team culture helped, along with the continued involvement of a core group that have stuck with the senior group through the challenges the past few seasons threw at us. There are still plenty of things to work on but we're certainly moving forward.

For all these things to keep happening around Geraldine Rugby we need a group of people to work hard on the administrative side. The past couple of years have been very challenging for those of us involved. It wasn't that long ago we had a special meeting to work out if we could survive. We've made it through, but we could get ourselves back to those tough times if don't keep evolving.

Our club needs more people to join the committee for the new season. All leadership roles are up for election this year. None of the current team is able to continue. So we need replacements to give us new ideas and drive to keep rugby alive and relevant.

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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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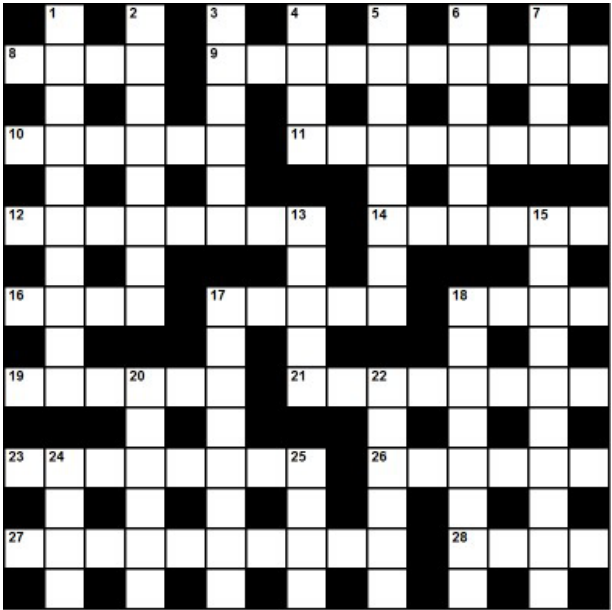
If you think you're interested, please get in touch with myself or Brent Patterson. Even if you're new to doing something like this, please give us a call. Everyone on the committee at the present time never set out to be part of it when they started their rugby story. They all just saw a need and wanted others to get the things they've got from our national game.

Thanks for taking the time to read this post and thanks for being part of the Geraldine Rugby Club and season 2017.

All the best for the summer months and look forward to an even more successful 2018 for GRFC.

Regards  
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## LANTY SLEE CROSSWORD



SOLUTION IN THIS ISSUE

### ACROSS

- 8 Engage in some shopping. (4)
- 9 Promise outrage after Conservative Leader helps in keeping clothes tidy? (4,6)
- 10 Refuse to acknowledge region is in turmoil. (6)
- 11 Old boats get crew to follow master sharpshooter. (8)
- 12 Outdated award remarkably allowed inside. (8)
- 14 Rocky and his pastry. (6)
- 16 Become a set of cards. (4)
- 17 Fetters set poser. (5)
- 18 Transport a number to gym? (4)
- 19 Idiot exists with team leader help. (6)
- 21 Tipped coal into a particular place. (8)
- 23 Above all others, a few kept back in garrison. (8)
- 26 Expresses forcefully after eye opening circumstances. (6)
- 27 Look after returned letters in the house? (10)
- 28 Note the origins of thermal or nuclear energy. (4)

### DOWN

- 1 Is situated near to wild bush region. (10)
- 2 Drive away scalper with form of armed combat. (8)
- 3 Give in, when perfectly served point overwhelms Championship leader. (6)
- 4 Has missing last empty room caused trauma? (4)
- 5 Drunkenly crashed a party game. (8)
- 6 Happening together with Old Bob in joint. (6)
- 7 Beef tea, oddly, is of secondary importance. (4)
- 13 Throw out old apple core, bearing left. (5)
- 15 Carrying the weight of spring up to assembly. (10)
- 17 Sensible alternative on a trail. (8)
- 18 Neckwear boxed with underwear in cases. (8)
- 20 Agreements following international principles. (6)
- 22 Make article to fit in box. (6)
- 24 Mineral drink turning up following order. (4)
- 25 That's a bit of a journey in South Africa but explorer came back finally. (4)



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### GOLF

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### CRICKET

**Geraldine 2nd Grade C.** Great effort bowling Waimate out for 120 off 38 overs, but failed to chase down the runs being dismissed for 73. Bowling: C Coster, 8 overs, 4 wickets, 8 runs. J Boal, 7 overs, 2 wickets, 15 runs. L Wilson, 6 overs, 2 wickets, 17 runs. Batting: S Scott 37, C Coster 17.

### BRIDGE

**Sunday 29 October.** Novice Tournament. North/South: M Cumming & S Coulter 61.61%, D Appleby & G Duffy 54.17%, R Hobbs & L Graybill 52.38%. East/West: D Crafts & J Meulekamp 59.82%, G Ellis & M Brady 53.57%, D Cochrane & M Cochrane 52.08%.

**Wednesday 1 November.** North/South: A Numan & F Numan 70.00%, R Scott & J Meulekamp 51.67%. East/West: D Crafts & T Boyce 65.00%, L Graybill & R Hobbs 56.67%.

**Thursday 2 November.** Championship Pairs session 11. North/South: R Dewe & D Johnston 67.81%, S Rinaldi & H Rinaldi 62.81%, E Lyon & J Meijer 56.82%. East/West: J Kelly & V Hill 66.41%, R Pitelen & F Numan 60.94%, C Coulter & R Scott 59.38%.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS / Mea pakiri haere**

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**POP-UP MARKET**  
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