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Ryan is NZ saloon car champ

Ryan Marsden has won the national saloon racing championship, in the Lovelady racecar he calls Sammy, just a month after taking home the South Island saloon racing title.

During two recent days' racing, strategy, engineering and experience came together for him and his crew at Woodford Glen Speedway. Rain led to delays and a greasy track but Ryan moved through heats and the first two of three final races to a winner-takes-all final that offered him a fleeting window.

"The track was quite tricky," says Ryan. "I ran it into the corners, late on the brakes, and used what little grip was there to dig in and get past. I got past both cars that were ahead in the last lap and a half. Then, in the last half lap, the engine developed an issue; the car was running on seven cylinders and the oil light was on."

But his tactics had done the trick and, crossing the line first, he won the right to emblazon Sammy with 1NZ.

"It's very nice", he says. "And there were so many people from Geraldine there. I'm just very happy."

Woodford Glen president Ivan McPhail says, "It's a major thing. Originally, over 60 cars were entered. Just to qualify to get to the top final is a big thing. The guy's got talent. He's savvy in his racecraft, a very clever driver. He understands what a car does and he reads the track."

Ryan says that physical and mental health are key. "And experience – going in with a plan. And having the composure to deal with the stress of being there ... self-imposed stress, that is."

Then there's the car, the John Lovelady, made for New Zealand's race rules and clad with its faux Ford Mustang exterior by Ryan's father, Miles Marsden. Ryan says, "We've been working towards this for the last couple of years. It pays Dad back for all the work he's put in. It's all worth it."

Ryan is shifting to the super saloon grade. "This is a fitting farewell. Sammy's for sale."

The super saloon class is a step up,



Ryan Marsden and daughters Penny and Neena. Penny is holding the South Island saloon trophy and Neena the national saloon prize. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

populated by light, very powerful, finely-adjustable cars mostly from bespoke designers and makers in New Zealand. "We've nearly got a super saloon car sorted out and we're working towards 10 February at Woodford Glen."

Ivan says, "He'll upset a few people in the super saloon class – he's got the nous and the

racecraft to do it."

Woodford Glen is in Kaiapoi, north of Christchurch. Gates open at 4pm for its Saturday 10 February meet; racing begins at 7pm. For more information, visit woodfordglen.co.nz.

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Community feedback sought on water management recommendations

"Be curious, ask questions, have influence," says Rhys Taylor, local catchment group facilitator for Environment Canterbury (ECan). After two years in development, by the Ōrari-Temuka-Ōpihi-Pareora zone committee, draft recommendations for water management in the zone are on the table for community discussion.

Two public feedback sessions will be held in Geraldine on 30 January. Zone facilitator Barb Gilchrist says, "We'd like people ... from all walks of life to come. It's going to be family-friendly; we're hoping to get whole

families along. Responses to the draft will be collated so the zone committee can make final recommendations."

Rhys says, "It's the last informal opportunity to have a say. It's a drop-in session where the recommendations will be posted around the room. After this, there's a formal decision-making process by ECan staff and councillors. They produce a draft plan and the only input after that is formal written submission-making. "Recommendations adopted go into official planning for ECan with a commitment to act on them."

Zone committee members, ECan staff and local catchment group members will be present to answer questions and record feedback.

The sessions will be held at Waihi Lodge function room Tuesday 30 January at 3-5pm and 7-9pm. To read the recommendations, visit ECan's website: www.ecan.govt.nz. For more information, call Barb on 027 568 3297 or 03 687 7800, or email her on barb.gilchrist@ecan.govt.nz. Written feedback can be sent to her email address.

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Positive season for holiday park

A family group who stayed in the Geraldine Kiwi Holiday Park for their holiday this summer. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

“We’ve been pretty much full over the peak of the season,” says Geraldine Kiwi Holiday Park owner Grumpy (Dave) Moss. “This place is for people who want to stay out of town. Around 70 per cent are from overseas; 30 per cent are domestic.”

Part of that domestic crowd is this family group (photo above) from Timaru and Ashburton: Colin and Diane Ryan, Jack and Nicole O’Sullivan, Brad and Ella Hudson, Flynn and Kris O’Sullivan and Lucy and Emma Hudson. “It’s lovely and relaxing,” says Diane.

For Colin, “the hall and the playground” are main attractions. The hall is the former Arundel Hall, relocated to Grumpy’s site on the corner of State Highway 72 and Keen Road and repurposed as a games room.

The family says they’ve explored Peel Forest Park Scenic Reserve tracks and been to the Geraldine Cinema from the holiday park.

“This is our second year here; we’ll come back next year, I reckon,” says Nicole.

Grumpy says it’s been a positive season. “It’s been great – very strong. Geraldine has benefitted from events and marketing of the town and getting overflow from Tekapo. Most of our power sites will be full over the next few months – the units too. Tent sites will be reasonable until Easter. People come here to be away from things. There’s a pool, a jumping pillow, the tennis courts and the games room. And it’s dog-friendly.”

Jan Finlayson

New development on Waihi Terrace

The demolition of the old North End Ford site, which was delayed at the end of last year, was completed last week. Geoff Wynn, who is in charge of the project, says that

decisions are yet to be made as to the final commercial development of the site.

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CPF's Care Crews and their pou



Carew Peel Forest School students Joe, Toby, and Zana with the school's pou. Photo: Finlayson.

Pou are physical or symbolic supports: pillars or posts. Five have been erected at Carew Peel Forest School to represent its Care Crews—multi-age groups of children who look after one another. They're named for trees in the school's grounds—kahikatea, tōtara, kōwhai, ti kōuka, and horoeka—and the children have decorated them with emblems of their own heritage, often international.

"It's like a little house system," says principal Kay Ward. "When children come into school, they go into groups which cross the age groups. Older children mentor young ones. They might talk together or look after gardens, for example, so we call the groups our Care Crews."

"The children have learned about the trees and Care Crews will pass on knowledge about them to new students who arrive."

The pou are rich with images important to the children.

Blake (8) says, "We've been painting the pou with things about what country and culture we're from—stuff that's special."

"Also, things from the country your ancestors are from," says Harry (8). Ellie (8) says, "Animals, plants, flags ... people like listening to other people's stories about where they're from and what they do there."

Otis (7) says, "People feel grateful because they're happy here."

Jayne Rayner, the project's lead teacher, has Zimbabwean origins. She says, "I know what it's like to come from another country and to keep your culture and heritage and be proud of it. It's a good balance to do that and assimilate and to be proud of everything. It's all about valuing and nurturing our people and places."

Jan Finlayson

Vehicle display supports crash team

Right: Geraldine Volunteer Fire Brigade deputy chief fire officer Craig Chambers, left, and fire chief and Geraldine Road Crash Rescue Team leader Graeme Mould accept a cheque for \$570 from Arts and Plants classic vehicle display co-organisers Ken Johnston and Colin Johnstone.

Ken says, "It's the money raised through the donation bucket at the display. The road-crash rescue team are competing again and we wanted to help them out."

The rescue team recently decided to enter the next world crash-rescue championship. "It's in South Africa at the end of 2018," Graeme says. "We're very



grateful; we're over the moon with the donation."

Ken says, "They do a great job. You never

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Book launch culmination of year's work

Geraldine High School learning support students, with the support of teachers, parents, and friends, launched their book *I'm Going Home for Christmas* at the school library in December.

The launch was a celebration of a year of hard work from all parties, and being able to release the book to the public was the conclusion to a long cross-curricular study centred around eight animals commonly found in a zoo.

The book was launched under publishing company "No Laughing Me", named after the catch-phrase of Learning Support student Nicole.

The project began in the art room, headed by teacher Mike Deavoll, who took a simple art study on animals and extended it into a learning experience that touched on literacy, art and life experience.

"Together we came up with a story," says student Fergus Wilson during his speech at the launch. "We travelled to Orana Park to look at real animals. We asked some questions: Did animals know which country they came from? How would they travel home if they could? What would they need to pack for the trip? How would they know which plane to catch at the airport?"

The students began to unpack these questions, using the large working globe made by past learning support students, maps of the zoo, animal masks, a play (with the help of Jill Roberts and the crew at Finding Our Voices) and, finally, a book.

The students—some of whom began the year with very little reading and writing ability—wrote, practised and delivered speeches at the book launch. One student, Rory Abraham, supported his classmate in the reading of her speech. He said "Nicole didn't read much at the start of the year, but she really wanted to try. She now knows lots of words. I like helping her with her words."

One student gained enough credits from the project to pass NCEA Level 1 after three years of trying. The story reached children around the world who shared their story with the Learning Support crew, some exchanging their own books with the Geraldine students.

"The book was an amazing example of cross-curricular teaching," says principal Simon Coleman. "I commend Mike Deavoll for having the creativity and imagination to take one idea and push it across a range of curriculum areas. Publishing



Golden Bay High School students at the launch of their book, *I'm Going Home for Christmas*. Photo: Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs.

a book is a huge task for mainstream students; everybody here should be extremely proud of their efforts to support these students in taking ownership over their amazing work."

Parent Chelley Leov was oozing pride as she watched her son Jack Leov signing copies of the book with his peers. "I'm so proud of not only Jack, but all the kids," says Chelley. "I have the utmost respect for Mike. He sees our kids as people."

Johane Pinn was also excited to celebrate alongside her son Jesse. "He has come so far, he's put so much effort into this." Jesse and Mike put many hours into the layout and design of each page of the book.

"Working with Mike for the programme was just great," says Learning Support staff member Lisette Henry. "It was always fun, and you could see the children enjoyed what they were doing. They have an amazing relationship with Mike who treats them the way everybody ought to, as normal people."

Mike says he is extremely proud of his students, and grateful for the learning he has undertaken alongside them. "Amongst all the fun, there was a lot of learning going on," said Mike. To his students, he said: "Without knowing it, you have made my year of teaching so much better than it could have been."

Mike intends extending the learning done during 2017 into his new group of learning support students during 2018. "It would be great to continue the teaching methods trialled last year into this year's learning for these students. With hard work and lots of curiosity we might just find out what the animals saw in their home countries."

The book is available at the Geraldine Lotto and Book Shop while stocks last, or contact Mike Deavoll: m.deavoll@geraldinehs.school.nz

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Gapes Valley dog-trial challenge

The Brewery Café at Gapes Valley provided a different menu in the form of a dog-trial challenge on a hot day in December.

Forty-two contestants and their canines came from all over Canterbury to pitch their skills against their drawn woolly trio in the head, drive and yard course erected in the paddock adjacent to the brewery.

Organised by Mike Brown, Merv King and Andy Clark in conjunction with the brewery, the day was very enjoyable for the competitors and the spectators lunching at the café. Tony Wall judged the heading event.

Nigel and Cathy Patrick of Gapes Valley kindly supplied the sheep, which Hobbs and Banks transported to the event. The sheep behaved well but took no prisoners and were unforgiving of any misdemeanour by dog or man.

A lunchtime bark-up provided further entertainment: Andy McNab judged and Mouse White won with Wag.

Coming out on top in the



Raewyn Olde-Olthof and Oscar join in the bark up. Photo: Sally Mallinson.

heading event was Matthew Simpson with Syd, from Albury; second was Murray Wilson with Risqué from West Melton; and third was Peter Boys with Jud from Timaru. Mike Brown won the maiden dog, with Victor.

Many thanks were extended to all those that gave of their time and huge thanks to Raewyn and Phillip for providing a great venue.

Submitted by Sally Mallinson



NEWS IN BRIEF

Letters

Young person’s kindness

We are forever hearing and reading about the terrible things young folk do. I have a different story.

One day, early last week, I went to the supermarket in Geraldine. I am an older person in my late eighties and I struggled somewhat to fit my groceries into my car. I was trying to hold the trolley still on the sloping path, together with my purse and my walking stick, while trying to transfer my groceries into the boot of my car.

Out of the blue came a very polite voice saying, “Can I help you?” and there was a young lad asking to help me. I was so grateful as he held my trolley still while I put my groceries in the car. Then I asked him to return my trolley to the shop, which he did so patiently and willingly. Thank you very much to this kind lad, and to his father who was watching patiently from his nearby car.

Shirley McKenzie

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Chatham Islands doco

Chathams Islands - The Wizard & The Commodore is a documentary which explores the culture and history of the Islands, and features a trip to Chatham and Pitt Islands by the Wizard of New Zealand on his journey to meet with the self-proclaimed Commodore of the Chatham Islands.

The Commodore is a stoic character who lives the dream of Chatham Islands’ life. He is a central figure on the Islands and wouldn’t live anywhere else. The Commodore’s story is one of many captured in the film.

Film-maker Sam Miller also spent time on the renowned Cattle Muster of Pitt Island, where locals move their herds across the island each year. “The muster is one of New Zealand’s great musters and is much bigger than I was prepared for.”

Sam also enjoyed his experience filming out on the Chathams Rise, and has made friends for life. “You won’t find a more hardy but more generous people than the Chathams crew. It’s the real New Zealand that we all grew up with, and it has a message for modern New Zealand.”

Chathams Islands - The Wizard & The Commodore will screen at the Geraldine Cinema on Saturday 20 January at 7.30pm and Sunday 21 January at 1.30pm.

Submitted by Sam Miller

Smokey Marshall returns

Once again Smokey Marshall, who lived his early years in Orari, is back in town with his group of country music entertainers. After working his early years in Geraldine, Smokey moved to Timaru in 1959, met up with another local singer and, together, they formed the popular recording duo “The Caroline Ramblers”. They were regular performers for the next five years on the Caroline Bay Carnival Concerts, along with performances on Timaru’s local radio of that era, 3XC.

Still entertaining after all these years, Smokey, along with other entertainers, will perform an afternoon concert, featuring songs and music from those good old days. The show will be held in the Waihi Lodge Function Centre on Sunday 28 January at 2pm. See advert on page 7.

Submitted by Smokey Marshall

December weather in Geraldine

Tripp Settlement Road. The December rainfall was 70mm. Temperature high was 39° and low 2°. Total rainfall for 2017 was 1177mm with the highest temperature being 39° and the lowest -7°.

The Downs. Rainfall for December was 53mm. Total rainfall for 2017 was 977mm. Happy 2018 to you all.

Raukapuka. In December we had 41.3mm of rain over 9 days, wettest period being Tuesday and Wednesday 12th and 13th, when 26.4mm fell. Maximum temperature was 30.2° (Friday 8th). The lowest reading was 5.5° between Christmas and New Year. There were 3 thunder days here. Total rainfall for 2017 was 842.3mm.

Te Moana. We had 86mm of rain in December. Total rainfall for 2017 was 1201mm and the average rainfall for the past 5 years was 998mm per annum.

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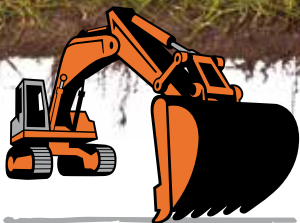
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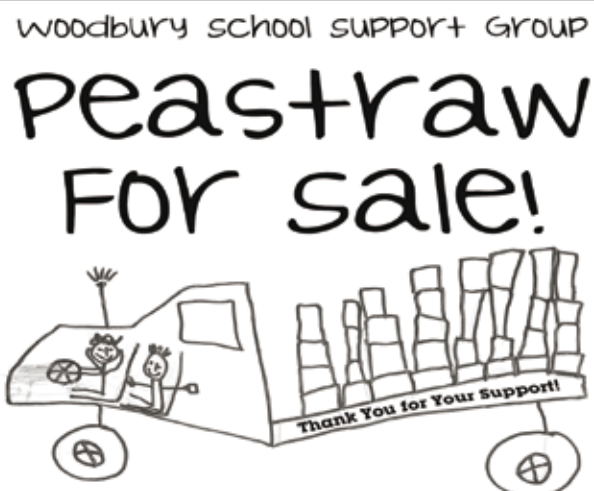
VOLVO-V50, 2007,116,000km 2.4cc, petrol, auto. Last service 114,000km. Excellent condition. \$7,750 ono. Ph Ian 021 206 7653.

MORRISON reel mower, 16 inch, good order. Ph 693 9016.

FORD Model A, engine blocks. Ph 693 9016.

CHILLER trailer for hire: \$65 per day, contact GRFC - Gerald Burke ph 027 498 6706.

LAYING hens. Brown shaver pullets, point-of-lay ie 18 weeks of age. Delivery possible. Ph/text 027 502 6569.



\$7.50/bale delivered and \$7/bale collected
Discount for large orders

To place your order contact:
Bid Leary 03 281 3559 or 021 790 799 or Lyn 692 2770.

TO GIVE AWAY / Koha

FREE tyres. Old car tyres available for silage heaps, gardens etc. Ph 692 2806.

Missing from RIBBONWOOD ROAD: Brown short-haired cat (male, N). His name is 'SHAH'. If you sight him, please phone Joan on 693 7519, ANYTIME.



WANTED / Hiahia

MILITARIA wanted to buy by collector. Firearms, badges, bayonets or any items of military interest. German items are of particular interest. Ph Pete Young 693 8876 a/h.

PROPERTY / ACCOMMODATION Whare noho

VACANT commercial space. 28 Wilson Street. 115m², further enquiries ph 021 497 488.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Audre: "I know the Geraldine area like the back of my hand because I have sold Real Estate here for 33 years and being fully qualified enables me to operate my own Real Estate business. This gives vendors and purchasers a leading edge when it comes to selling and buying. Residential, commercial, lifestyle. You name it, I'll sell it!"
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Noel Walker Ph 027 228 3600



Sandie: "Kickstart 2018 with a market appraisal of your property that reflects the new rateable values. Give me a call."
Sandie Finnie Ph 021 061 0492

AJ Ramsay Real Estate LTD, Liscensed Real Estate Agent (REAA 2008)



EMPLOYMENT

CLEANER wanted. ASURE Scenic Route Motor Lodge are searching for a special person to join our amazing, energetic team. We are looking for someone who isn't afraid of hard work and is good with time management. A positive outlook towards the job and willingness to go above and beyond for our motel guests is important. The position will include weekends. Hours vary from 9am until 1pm. Email: motelscenicroute@xtra.co.nz or drop in a CV.

BERRYFRUIT pickers required for immediate start. Own transport and over 14 years. Contract rates apply. Stancrdru Berryfruit 693 9465.

Geraldine Community Social Worker

We have a vacancy for a part-time (8 hrs/wk) community social worker for 2018.

If you are a qualified and/or experienced social worker who wants to make a difference for Geraldine people and families then we want to hear from you.

For more information and/or an application pack please contact the Geraldine Resource Centre on 693 7001 or email geraldinecentre@xtra.co.nz

Applications close at 4pm on
Monday 29th January, 2018

Geraldine Community Resource Centre
5A Peel St, Geraldine
Ph 693 7001
Website: www.geraldineresource.co.nz



Geraldine Rugby Football Club Inc



Calling for Senior B Coach

The GRFC is setting the scene for our 2018 season.

This role covers Senior B team and includes player recruitment and welfare. Must be prepared to work closely with new committee and Head Coach.

Expression of interest should be sent to

geraldinerugby@gmail.com

W: www.sporty.co.nz/geraldinerugby



UPCOMING EVENTS / Mea pakiri haere

GERALDINE NEWS deadline, noon on Mondays at Geraldine Resource Centre or email: admin@geraldinenews.co.nz.

UNIFORM EXCHANGE at GHS. See display advert.

GARDEN PARTY, Sunday. See Seniorcare advert for details.

JANUARY COMMUNITY DIARY. To list an event or activity that is happening in November for your non-profit community organisation please phone the Resource Centre 693 7001 with details by Friday 19 January.

SMOKEY MARSHALL RETURNS WITH HIS COUNTRY MUSIC CONCERT AFTERNOON

Join Smokey, Joffre & Lorraine, along with their entertainers - with the Old-Time Songs & Music
2pm SUNDAY 28 JANUARY
Waihi Lodge Function Centre
Admission \$5 - Includes 'cuppa and biscuits'



Start of 2018 school year

The school office will be open for enrolments and enquiries from 8.30am to 3pm on the following days:

Friday 26 January
Monday 29 January
Tuesday 30 January

The first day for all students will be Wednesday 31 January. Classes commence 8.50am. Powhiri for new students and families / whanau in the school hall at 9am. All school families and members of the wider community are welcome to attend the powhiri.

Contact details:

Telephone: 03 693 8208
Email: office@geraldine.school.nz
principal@geraldine.school.nz
Web: www.geraldine.school.nz
Facebook: Geraldine Primary School



93 McKenzie Street, Geraldine - 03 693 0017 - office@geraldinehs.school.nz - www.geraldinehs.school.nz

Mon 22 January	School Office opens
Thurs 25 January	Uniform Exchange in Library: SELLERS 10.30am-11am; BUYERS 2pm (CASH ONLY)
Wed 31 January	School Buses begin for GPS
Mon 29 & Tues 30 January	Year 11-13 Course Counselling from 1pm-4pm (no appointments necessary)
Wed 31 January	Year 13 Leadership/Peer Support
Wed 31 January & Thurs 1 February	Year 11-13 Course Counselling from 1pm-3pm (no appointments necessary)
Thurs 1 February	All Year 7 & Year 13 Leadership/ Peer Support; School Buses running for GHS
Fri 2 February	All school starts with a Powhiri: Assemble in the Hall by 8.40am

New enrolments welcome.

Please direct enquiries to:
The Principal, Geraldine High School at
office@geraldinehs.school.nz

Many Thanks

Geraldine Community Xmas Tree 2017

Thank you to all the generous Geraldine people who donated gifts and food for our Xmas 2017 appeal - you helped make a huge difference to 39 local families (150 people) at a time of need.

We are grateful to Geraldine Lions Club, Geraldine Benevolent Fund and Geraldine Lioness Club for your continued support.

Thank you also to the Geraldine Orchard Farmshop & Café, Geraldine FreshChoice Supermarket and Barker's for your donations and support.



A joint project by
Geraldine Lioness Club and
Geraldine Community Resource Centre



Shop locally for
**LOCAL
SCHOOL
UNIFORMS**

28 Talbot Street, Geraldine. Ph 693 7118.

GERALDINE CINEMA

Cinema Ph: (03) 693 8118 Country Hospitality at its best

Screenings from Thurs 18 - Wed 24 January

PADDINGTON 2

(G) GENERAL EXHIBITION
THURSDAY AT 12PM
FRIDAY AT 2PM
MONDAY AT 4PM
TUESDAY AT 2PM

Special premier session! A real sea shanty in the South Pacific! Wild times, huge seas, Pitt Island muster, pig hunting, cray fishing and a lot more! Featuring the WIZARD of Christchurch!

**CHATHAMS ISLANDS:
The Wizard & The Commodore**

(E) EXEMPT FROM CENSORSHIP
2 Showings Only!
SATURDAY AT 7.30PM
SUNDAY AT 1.30PM

Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars in
JUMANJI:

Welcome To The Jungle
(PG) VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL REFERENCES
THURSDAY AT 4PM
FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7.30PM
SATURDAY AT 2PM
WEDNESDAY AT 2PM

The amazing true story of PT Barnum, as told in this musical delight

THE GREATEST SHOWMAN

(PG) GENERAL EXHIBITION
SATURDAY AT 5PM
TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7PM

Touching true story.

BREATHE

(M) ADULT THEMES

FRIDAY AT 5PM
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7PM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7PM

PITCH PERFECT 3

(M) SEXUAL REFERENCES
MONDAY NIGHT AT 7PM
WEDNESDAY AT 4.30PM
SUNDAY AT 3.45PM

NUT JOB 2

(PG) LOW LEVEL VIOLENCE

THURSDAY AT 2PM
MONDAY AT 2PM
TUESDAY AT 4PM

COMING SOON.... Darkest Hour (2/2) • 50 Shades Freed (7/2)



SENIORCARE GERALDINE INC

(Waihi Lodge Care Centre and Cottages)

16-24 Shaw Street, Geraldine

The trustees sincerely thank all donors and grantors who have given so generously to the re-development of the Irene Firman Wing and the mezzanine serviced apartments.

We advise that Jacqui Dean MP will officially open the refurbished areas at a Garden Party this coming Sunday between 2 and 4pm in the facility grounds.
(If wet, in Function Centre)

If interested in attending please phone 693 8131.

Orari Temuka Opihi Pareora
Water Zone Committee



We all want clean, safe drinking water

Now is your chance to give feedback on how we achieve this.

Come along to a Community Roadshow near you to give feedback on the Orari-Temuka-Opihi-Pareora Water Zone Committee's draft recommendations.

More than 100 recommendations have been made, focusing on our native plants and waterway life, water use on farms, drinking water, cultural sites, recreation and mahinga kai food gathering.

Everyone is welcome to attend a Roadshow to learn more about the recommendations, ask questions and give feedback. These events are family-friendly with activities for kids provided.

You can read the Draft Zone Implementation Programme Addendum (ZIPA) at the OTOP page at ecan.govt.nz/otopzipa or pick up a copy from Environment Canterbury offices or local libraries.

Roadshow details

Geraldine – Tue 30 January
3 - 5^{PM} and 7 - 9^{PM}, Waihi Lodge Function Room
Pleasant Point – Tue 13 February
3 - 5^{PM} and 7 - 9^{PM}, Pleasant Point Rugby Clubrooms
Pareora – Wed 14 February
3 - 5^{PM} and 7 - 9^{PM}, Southburn Hall
Fairlie – Tues 20 February
3 - 5^{PM} and 7 - 9^{PM}, Fairlie Golf Club
Timaru – Wed 21 February
3 - 5^{PM} and 7 - 9^{PM}, The Grosvenor

The Orari Temuka Opihi Pareora Water Zone Committee is a community led committee supported by Environment Canterbury and local councils.

[fb.com/canterburywater](https://www.facebook.com/canterburywater)





CHICKEN WEEK

On now!



\$10⁹⁹ kg

Fresh NZ Tegel Skinless Chicken Breast Fillets



\$11⁹⁹ pk

Tegel Kebabs Range 8 Pack



15th - 21st January 2018



RED HOT special

\$12⁹⁹ kg

Fresh Australian Beef Rump Steak



RED HOT special

\$5⁹⁹ kg

Sweet Juicy Nectarines



\$1⁰⁰ ea

Bluebird Burger Rings/Twisties/Cheezels/Rashuns 110-120g



\$8⁵⁰ ea

Signature Range Mild/Colby/Edam Cheese 1kg



\$4⁹⁰ ea

Tip Top Ice Cream 2L



\$32⁹⁹ pk

Speight's Gold Medal Ale/Summit 24 x 330ml Bottles



\$7⁹⁹ ea

Longridge 750ml



2 for \$2⁵⁰

Pepsi/7Up/Mountain Dew 1.5L