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TDC seeks changes at dangerous intersection



Coach Road is considerably busier due to the increased use of GPS systems for navigating. Photo: Hugh McCafferty.

Most Geraldine drivers have had a scare at the Coach Road and Tiplady Road intersection on the Winchester-Geraldine Highway.

There are frequent reports of near misses on social media, and dented vehicles by the roadside are not an unfamiliar sight.

Councillor Kerry Stevens says: "We have put up larger-than-usual stop signs and a temporary flashing warning sign. The problem is that we are trying to change driver behaviour, and signage has a limited impact. Our road safety people are looking at further engineering solutions."

Daniel Naude, Timaru District Council road safety co-ordinator, says: "The challenge at this intersection is that most of the

offending drivers seem to be visiting drivers. There are very limited opportunities to warn ... these drivers about the risk on our roads."

Tourists use this road because they are following a global positioning system (GPS) such as Google Maps.

Mr Naude says: "I have contacted the main GPS operators like Garmin, Navman, TomTom and Google Maps to ask them to update their systems to warn their users about this intersection. It can easily be done because the GPS knows the position and speed of the vehicle, and knows the location of the intersection. If the GPS device calculates that the driver is approaching this known location at an undesirable speed, it could sound an alarm to warn the driver to

stop. I did receive a reply from most of them that they will look into it.

"We are considering other engineering options but it may take a while to decide on the best solution. In the meantime we are about to install rural intersection advanced warning signs like the ones on State Highway One at Burnham. These signs have been proven to reduce intersection crashes significantly. They work to reduce the speed on the main road whenever side traffic approaches the intersection."

Meantime Mr Naude advises locals approaching the intersection "to slow down and be prepared".

Hugh McCafferty

Are sandflies more prevalent this summer?

Locals, especially gardeners and farmers, have been comparing notes on the activity of sandflies in our area.

Avid gardener Maureen Grimwood says: "They have definitely got so much worse over the last five years or so. Because I want to be outside and be an active gardener, I now wear insect repellent all the time. They definitely bite and I have the usual skin reaction. Sandfly activity is chronic now, which is such a shame. I have also observed new insects in this area, possibly connected to our local environment getting warmer."

Another keen gardener, Annette Waller, says: "Sandflies have definitely got a lot worse over the last few years. Sometimes they are so bad by nine in the morning, I have to leave the garden. Quite often, I'm covered in bites that need attention later on."

Geraldine Pharmacy owner, Peter Shenoda, says his business has noticeably increased sales of post-bite salves over the last few summers. Hammer Hardware Geraldine owner, Deb Boyce, says her business sold out of citronella stocks far earlier than usual this year, and reports a rise in sales of lawn-care products that inhibit sandfly presence.

Many locals suggest there is a relationship between the rise in temperature and humidity and the increase in population and activity of sandflies.

Claudia Babirat's informative article in the *New Zealand Geographic* (April 2011) is worth reading. She describes our country's blackfly, most likely named "sandfly" by Captain James Cook, who described the "intolerable itching" he and his crew endured in Dusky Sound in 1773.

He was unaware of the sandfly's genesis in Māori lore, which describes Hine-nui-te-po (goddess of the underworld) creating the sandfly (te onepu) because she felt Fiordland was too beautiful to be altered by human occupation.

Ms Babirat quotes Professor Douglas Craig who lists 18 different

species of sandfly in New Zealand, the majority feeding on nectar or the blood of birds and seals. The most common three are *Austrosimulium australense*, which are the most widely spread, *tillyardianum* (present on both islands and doesn't bite) and on the West Coast, *Ungulatum*.

Ms Babirat says only the female of the species "bites" to feeds on blood (increasing her egg production by 10 fold), but not like a mosquito with its hypodermic-like mouthpiece. Instead, the female sandfly slashes with her mouth parts lapping up the blood while at the same time slavering anti coagulants into the wound. This chemical contains antigens that react with our own immune system causing swelling and itching. No one has observed a male feeding and it is believed he lives for a very short while only to breed.

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Locals report that sandflies have become more common in the Geraldine area. Photo: Supplied.

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Kererū released into Talbot Forest

A Geraldine kererū was released in Talbot Forest last Friday following more than a month of hospitalisation.

Department of Conservation (DOC) community supervisor Chris Coulter says: “There was nothing broken but the bird wasn’t in a good way. It was picked up by a member of the public and cared for by Project Kererū in Dunedin.”

Project Kererū spokesperson Nik Hurring says it’s likely the impact injury the bird sustained was due to flying into a window and that kererū with such injuries “usually require cage rest to heal and can take anything from a few weeks to a few months”.

Chris says: “DOC is the place to go if people find sick or injured native birds.”

Project Kererū, a voluntary conservation project, is one of several rehabilitation destinations Geraldine DOC sends birds to. “Depending on the bird and the injury, we might go there, or to the [New Zealand] Raptor



This Geraldine kererū was released in Talbot Forest last Friday following more than a month of hospitalisation. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

Trust in Timaru, or an authorised bird carer just outside Geraldine or Wildlife Hospital Dunedin.”

When birds are well again, “We always try to take them back to where they were collected from and release them there.”

To report sick or injured birds, call DOC’s Geraldine office on 693 1010. Outside business hours, call the hotline: 0800 362 468.

Jan Finlayson

MORE SANDFLIES THIS SUMMER?

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Ms Babirat suggests those who are afflicted by these pests wear lighter-coloured clothing and find a suitable insect repellent that suits your needs and standards. Try not to scratch the bites, as infection will only make them worse.

Generally, sandflies prefer humid conditions and are more prevalent by forest edges and near water. Why have our local species increased in numbers and activity in the generally dry plains environment of South Canterbury? *The Geraldine News* welcomes thoughts and advice from our readers.

Drew Brown



Orari Temuka Opihi Pareora Water Zone Committee

A tiny mite with a big challenge

It may only be 2 mm long but the gall mite is helping stop the spread of invasive Scotch broom in South Canterbury.

The mite, which only feeds on broom, is being used as a bio-control method by Environment Canterbury in some properties in the upper reaches of the Orari River, in collaboration with landowners.

The mites feed inside the buds of broom stems and stunt the development of the plant. Landcare Research introduced the broom gall mite a decade ago and has had good results in heavily infested areas of broom in Marlborough, North Canterbury and Kaikōura.

It is not a quick fix though – it can take around 10 years to have a significant impact and is only suitable for larger-scale properties that are not required to spray Scotch broom under the Regional Pest Management rules.

Controlling invasive species to protect native biodiversity is a key focus for the Orari Temuka Opihi Pareora Water Zone Committee.



Branches with gall mite are attached onto invasive Scotch broom.

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

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New teaching staff at Geraldine High School



Back row, from left: Steven McNulty, Roxanne Rooney, Jarrod Wallace, Steve Ludwig. Middle row from left: Mary Powell, Sarah Hamilton, Georgia Fogharty, Kate McKeown. Front row: Paige Richmond, Jane Voigt. Absent: Katie Martin. Photo: Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs.

Geraldine High School welcomes 11 new teaching staff with a diverse wealth of experience, knowledge and education into the school community.

Georgia Fogarty and Sarah Hamilton join the year 7 and 8 department as homeroom teachers. Georgia, a University of Canterbury graduate now teaching in year 7, is excited to see what new ideas she can bring to the table. "I love sport and the outdoors. I'm always up for a challenge." Sarah is in her fifth year of teaching and comes from West Rolleston Primary School to take up her position teaching a year 8 homeroom, year 7 health and physical education and year 10 digital technology.

Roxanne Rooney was the assistant mathematics head and a dean at Timaru Girls' High School for the past five years. "I am excited about a new challenge and I love the community feel at Geraldine high," says Roxanne, who has is now head of the mathematics department.

Steven McNulty majored in contemporary performance at Otago University and has taken on the music teacher position, where he hopes to enable students to showcase a diverse range of musical styles. "I became interested in teaching during my own time in high school due to my experiences with my teachers. I knew that it was what I wanted to do once I saw the positive impact that I could have on students' lives."

Mary Powell has been a specialist teacher of students with high learning needs at Twizel Area School and has taken on a temporary position in the high school's Learning Support unit. "I thought I'd be stepping back from teaching but I'm delighted to be part of the staff at Geraldine high."

Joining the science department is Paige Richmond, from Alexandra. "This is my first year teaching, I can't wait to get

out and explore all that Geraldine has to offer."

Jarrod Wallace, Geraldine's new languages teacher, completed his masters of teaching and learning in Dunedin. He is a past student of Geraldine High School. "I hope to revitalise modern foreign languages at Geraldine high and am looking forward to getting to know the students and staff."

Alongside the various new faces, some familiar ones have taken on new positions. Steve Ludwig has been a part of the Geraldine community since his family relocated following the Christchurch earthquakes. "It was an easy decision to join the staff and students at Geraldine high, as the school has such a supportive and motivated learning environment."

Jane Voigt, who has children attending the school and relieved classes in 2017, has begun teaching junior science and level one science. "I am really looking forward to working with the amazing students and staff at GHS, many of which I have already gotten to know."

Kate McKeown, who has taught in Geraldine periodically, has officially stepped into a position teaching science, social studies and physical education.

Katie Martin returns to the school community, where she previously taught science and will now be teaching agriculture.

Principal Simon Coleman is excited about the new recruits and what they offer the school community. "We are fortunate that we've been able to attract a really highly qualified and diverse mixture of experience. While we are conscious of maintaining the school culture and history, we can celebrate the fresh perspectives and new ideas that the latest additions to our staff bring with them."

Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs



NEWS IN BRIEF

Arts and Plants 30th anniversary

Geraldine Arts and Plants Festival's annual general meeting (AGM) is on 27 February and, with a significant milestone to celebrate this November, chair John Rule is inviting community members along and to be part of the event.

"It's 30 consecutive years this year and we want to make it memorable. We're looking for ideas and manpower, for people to come to the AGM, come on the Arts and Plants committee or to help outside the committee. The more people there are, the easier it is."

Volunteers will be able to take on roles from the artistic to the practical, such as "putting up signs, cleaning up after the art exhibition, or a bit of fetch and carry. Even if people can do just a little bit, it means a lot."

The AGM will be at 7.30pm, Tuesday 27 February at the Crown Heritage Hotel. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call John on 693 8511.

Jan Finlayson

StoneBridge changes



StoneBridge Function Venue's managers Adelle Wrigley and Justine Smyth. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

Sisters Adelle Wrigley and Justine Smyth and their parents, Brian and Kathryn Horrell, became StoneBridge Function Venue's new owners shortly before Christmas.

"We're working as much as we can with Geraldine businesses," says Justine.

Adelle says: "Our food is sourced locally and it's organic, with free-range meats, where we can. We have a locals' rate and we do all kinds of functions, no matter how big or small."

Onsite accommodation has had a refresh and will be expanded, and the venue operates a courtesy van.

Justine says it's a family venture. "Adelle and I run it day-to-day, and Mum and Dad help with the grounds, with our children and other things."

An open day for locals is planned for spring. To find out more about StoneBridge, call 027 244 9619 or email enquiries@stonebridge.co.nz.

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Road names tell our history: 'It's important we get it right'

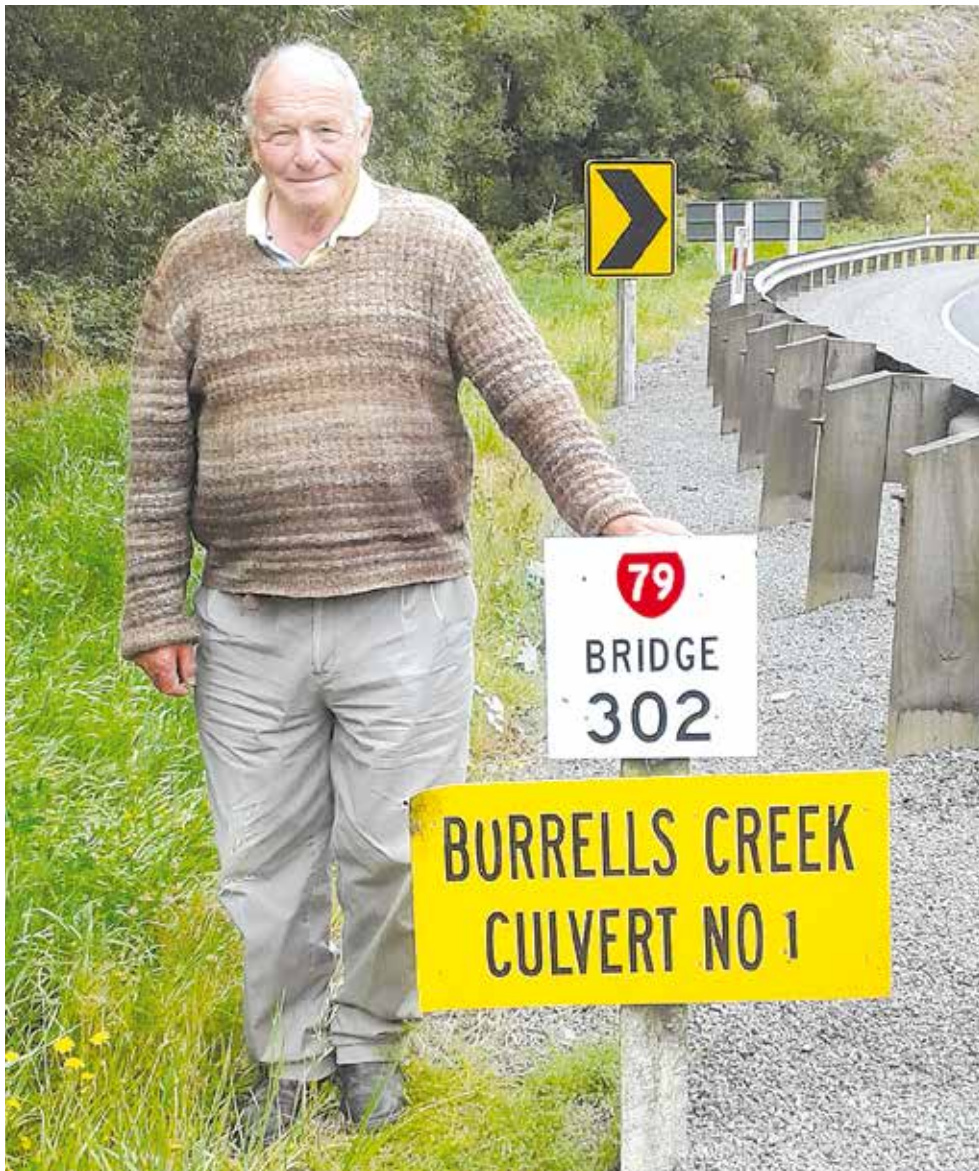
McGregor Simpson is determined road signage should be correct, not only so the original intent is carried out, but also to properly honour and record the history of our area.

In that regard, the Timaru District Council agrees. At a council meeting on 13 June 2017, the council moved and passed that the incorrect spelling of Uprichard Road near Peel Forest be corrected to Upritchard Road.

Former Geraldine Community Council member for 24 years, McGregor has a vast knowledge of the area and of local history. He uses the example of the unused (public) road between Peel Forest Road and Ferry Road, named after Samuel Upritchard. "This correction confirms our history, and there are other examples that need attention."

Six years ago, the Geraldine Community Board agreed signage should not be in the possessive form. "For example, Bennett's Road became Bennett Road. However, Slacks Valley Road still needs changing. Signage should only be named after a person, a structural feature (as in Slaughterhouse Creek), flora and fauna and geographical features. And, by the way, Slaughterhouse Creek was changed to Downs Creek. That is another loss to local history.

"Denniston Road in Peel Forest should be Dennistoun Road, named after a well-known family from that area. These are family names with a great deal of history behind them. It's important that we



Signs can give us a pointer to our past says local historian McGregor Simpson. Photo: Drew Brown.

get it right. However, there was a success when Horsefall Road in Peel Forest was changed to Horsfall Road.

"In Ōrari, the original Slack Street was changed to Oak Street because, as the story goes, locals were fed up with being called slack if they were from that area. In fact, it was originally named after William Slack and should have stayed that way."

McGregor has identified quite a few mistakes in spelling and designation. "It's important that we carry out the original

intent because many signs are not just there to give us a location but give us a pointer to our past. For example, just past Gapes Valley, the Borrell family has a cutting and a creek named after them, but the signage was incorrectly spelt. After an effort, the misspelt Burrells Creek sign was changed back to Borrells Creek. But the sign is still in the possessive. On top of that someone has made the effort to alter the paintwork and changed the o back to a u, which is very strange."

Drew Brown

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A&P Show: three weeks to go



The Temuka and Geraldine A&P Association has announced the that 144th autumn show will take place on Saturday 3 March at the Winchester show grounds. Gates will open to the public at 8am.

Sponsored by Kinsman Contracting Ltd, the show's schedule is available at www.temukageraldineap.co.nz, although note there will be no dog trial or bachelor bake this year.



As usual, there will be balloon making, face painting, wood chopping, pet parade (11am), Geraldine Vintage Machinery and country rock singer, Cam Scott.

There will also be a Lego Olympics where contestants have half an hour to complete a project, to be judged later on. Acting president Ms Pip Sanders and colleagues will contact local schools about details and schedules for the pet parades. The show will carry on without the late



Jason McKenzie who passed away recently. As president of the association, his efforts and presence will be deeply missed by all those who have been associated with the show.

Drew Brown



GERALDINE'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Changes at Plunket

Geraldine Plunket facilities provide many services: supporting parents through the first five years of a baby's life from antenatal classes to before school checks, along with counselling and social activities.

Volunteer president Nicky Taylor says volunteers play a vital role and it is not always easy to find someone with the passion for volunteering.

As many of the current committee are stepping down from their roles, Geraldine Plunket committee is looking for new, enthusiastic women to come on board

and form a new group of dedicated local parents.

The centre has about 10 volunteers and Nicky says it is crucial for new parents to have the social support volunteers can help facilitate. She says she got involved because Plunket helped her when she was a young mother. "Without their support, I wouldn't be where I am today and I wouldn't be the mum I am today. This is my way of giving back to them what they gave to me."

Katie Ackroyd says: "I joined because both my kids were in Plunket and I wanted to help and meet other mums. It was also nice to be a part of all the things Geraldine

Plunket had to offer parents like the coffee groups."

Plunket has helped families in the area for 99 years and, in 2019, it will celebrate its centenary. Departing treasurer Danielle McDonald has met many other mothers and been involved in catering for local events, swimming lessons and new mother coffee groups. She is hoping someone new will enjoy the role of treasurer as much as she has.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, contact Geraldineplunket@gmail.com. The group is also welcoming existing and interesting new members to a

morning tea in the St Andrew's Church hall on Wilson Street, Thursday 15 February at 10am.

Submitted

January weather

Tripp Settlement Road. We had 146mm of rain. Temperature: high 35°, low: 2°.

Te Moana. We had 114mm of rain.

Raukapuka. We had 99.8mm of rain over 12 days, with 2 days of significant rainfall, Friday 5th with 36mm and Thursday 11 with 42.8mm. Temperature: high 33.3°, low: 5.5°. There were 6 days of over 30°.



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Grande Vue Golf Club. Sunday 4 February. Stableford: G A Patrick 76 19 55 47 (shot below age), C Seaton 85 21 64 42, C Patrick 70 6 64 40, J Muff 77 12 65 39, A Muff 83 16 67 37, J Rate 89 22 67 36, S Gately 72 5 67 36. Twos: T Kerr, C Seaton, J Muff. Nearest the pin: J Muff.

Geraldine District Golf Club. Saturday 3 February. Feilden Cup Mixed Fourball. A Burrows & A South 56, J Gallichan & S Gately 60, B Clarke & N Collins 61. ROF: A Leary & B Hill 59, B Dickey & M Kohalmi 61, N Dewe & J Shirtcliff 61. Nearest the pin: Women: J Gallichan. Men: B Gallichan. Ian MacDonald had holes in one on Thursday night Twilight Ambrose (hole 15) and Saturday (6).

BRIDGE

Thursday 1 February. Rangitata Handicap Pairs Session 3. North/South: A Numan & F Numan 57.04%, M Lamming & J Bruce 55.82%, E Reilly & V Hill 55.78%. East/West: R Bray & P Kippenberger 57.03%, M Bray & P Taylor 55.31%, C Law & H Rinaldi 54.43%.

RECENT AGM / Hui ā tau - Nō nā tata nei

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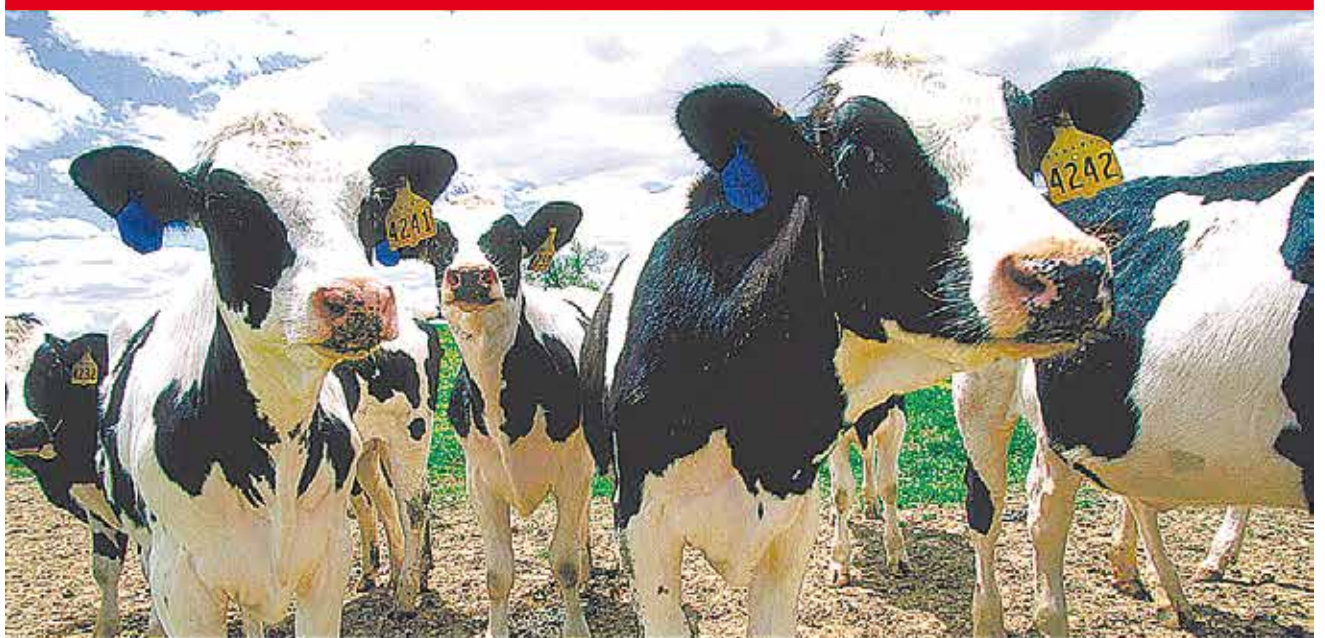
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GARAGE sale, Cascade Place, Saturday 10 February, 8.30am-1pm. Linen, toys, picnic items, glassware, outside pot plants, household items.

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Cleaner wanted – 5 hours per week

Must be reliable and able to work with minimal supervision. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3.00-5.30pm.

Apply in writing, with the names of two referees to:
The Principal, 73 Wilson Street, Geraldine.

Applications close 3pm, Friday 16 February

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Monday - Thursday



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UPCOMING EVENTS / Mea pakiri haere

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

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 16 February.

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Presented by **Liz Stephenson**, Community Advisor, Department of Internal Affairs.

Find out about social media and why **Facebook** works best both personally, to keep connected, and for your community group. This workshop is for **Facebook** beginners. Learn how to plan, engage and use **Facebook** as part of your communications and promotions. The workshop will include:

- Tips and tricks of using **Facebook**.
- How and why **Facebook** fits into your daily connections and communications.
- How to be relaxed about **Facebook** – we debunk the myths!

Date and time: **1pm-3pm, Thursday 1 March 2018.**

Location: Geraldine Library Service Centre, 80 Talbot Street, Geraldine 7930.

No Cost: **It's FREE!**

This workshop gives you the chance to practise what you've learnt. **Bring your device** (Laptop, tablet, Smart Phone) and **any logins and passwords for your Facebook page** (or personal profile).

You **need to register** as spaces are limited. Contact the Geraldine Library and Service Centre on **03 693 9336**.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

When is Relay For Life?

What weekend is free so I can plan an event?

How do I list an upcoming event?

Check out the **Geraldine Events Calendar** at <http://geraldine.nz/events/> or phone us to answer these and other queries.

And if you're planning an event in Geraldine please send us the details as soon as you can. Listings are free.

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Graeme Mould,
Geraldine Volunteer Fire Brigade, chief fire officer.
Ph 027 221 3812.

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