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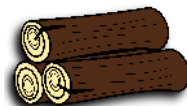
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We have almost reached the shortest day and there is still warmth in the June sun, to warm days after the morning chill - but boy when that sun goes down again, we know we are in Winter.

Rogue trees and Shrubs: Now that deciduous trees and Shrubs are bare, I am finding a lot of rogue trees birds have introduced to our garden - some which have grown in among Shrubs like Rhododendrons and Camellias that have become quite established and stubborn to remove. It is best to remove them completely if you can, because they just keep growing stronger each year and undermine the roots of the needed plants. On the coast, rogue trees and Shrubs can be transplanted to grow on at this time of the year, if roots are not compromised too much. There are also many self-seeded plants that can be lifted and planted to grow on at this time of the year - like Hellebore, Lupins, Poppies, Pansy, Viola, Forget-me-not and Primula. If you have Polyantha's that were left in the ground from last year, they will have multiplied and easy to break apart to plant out - a dressing of dried blood will green Polyanthas up after transplanting.

Roses: New seasons Roses are in Garden centres now. If planting, make sure it is in a place that has a full day's sun, with good drainage and clay free soil. If you do strike clay, dig well down, breaking the clay deep enough to add a shovel or two of stones or gravel to act as a sump where there would have been a clay pan holding water. This applies to any hole dug for a tree or Shrub planted in soil with a clay base. Dahlias will be frost affected now. If remaining in the ground, cut back and mulch with compost or straw to protect tubers. If clumps have increased and need to be reduced, do it now by digging up and pulling apart or putting a sharp spade through large clumps, removing tubers not needed, to be planted somewhere else or given away.

Hellebores (Winter Roses) are starting to send up flower buds. I removed all the old leaves from mine, which allows the pretty flowers to be seen. There are a lot of Hellebore seedlings growing around the main plants - I leave the very small first year seedlings, but dig out and transplant seedlings from year before. These second-year seedlings will take another few years to flower. Hellebores look best in mass planting in damp soil and semi shade - they do wonderfully well planted around Rhododendrons, Camellias and Azaleas. Vegetables: In the vegetable garden where green leafy vegetables and onions will be growing next Summer, give a dressing of 250 grams per square metre of Dolomite lime. If you follow a regular rotation, this will ensure that most of the garden receives lime once in three years - permanent crops like Rhubarb should be limed every three years as well. Gardens fed annually with compost rather than chemical fertilizers, tend to gradually rise the PH level, eventually making regular liming unnecessary. Have garlic ready to plant on the shortest day Sunday 21st June.

Fruit: New season's bare rooted trees will be in Garden Centres this month. Prepare the ground in an all day, full sun location to get the best fruiting results. Fruit trees need room to spread, so as not to be shaded by neighboring trees - then everything depends on the season to bring Bees out to pollinate. When in blossom, Bees come out on sunny days. If days are overcast and dull while a tree is in blossom, pollination will be poor. Cheers Linda.





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Wanting to brighten the room up is a very natural reaction as we are in the winter months and there are known characteristics to colour psychology. Colours can soothe and calm you or make you feel enveloped in warmth. The right colour can even make you feel vibrant and cheerful.

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To read more go to:

<https://www.helpguide.org/articles/grief/coping-with-losing-a-pet.htm> Kind Regards, *Leanne Wreakes-Fallen, DipVN.*



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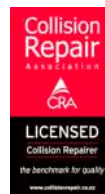
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North Otago Asthma Society Respiratory Exercise class. 10am, St John Hall, Exe Street. Enquiries Ph 437 2673

Saturday 20th

Baroque Music Concert; Waitaki BHS Auditorium at 3pm. Adults \$30 Seniors \$20, Students \$10, Child \$5 Ph. 027 825 1173.

Meadowbank Community Stadium Bowls, 14 Conway St, 1.15pm. all welcome. Ph. 434 0951. All bowlers & interested in playing welcome. Bowls Available Ph. 4340951 or 4346340.

Sunday

Reformed Church Oamaru, 4 Eden St, morning service at 10:30am, followed by Sunday School; evening service at 5pm

St Paul's Church, Coquet St, service and kids club. All welcome, 10am.

Monday

Social Singing, 10-11:30am. Blind Foundation Hall, 6a Steward Street, Oamaru. \$3-5. Ring 03 434 9396 to register.

Tuesdays

Age Concern Gentle Exercise at 1:30pm, Orwell Street Church. \$4. Refreshments served afterwards. Age Concern Office: 03 434 7008.

Wednesday

Free JP for certifying documents, affidavits, & declarations. 10-1pm at the Public Library.

AGM Notices

Awamoa Outdoor Bowling Club AGM; Sunday 28th June 2020 1pm at Club rooms, all members and new members welcome.

Meadowbank Bowl Club AGM; 28th June at 10am, Members please attend, M Watson Secretary. Ph 434 7196

Oamaru Phoenix Bowling Club AGM; Sunday 28th June 2020, at the Oamaru Club Inc, 11am. Annual report & financial Statement. Secretary Prem Nath. 027 4771640.

Oamaru Victorian Heritage Celebrations AGM Date: Tue 16th June 2020, at Whitestone Funerals, Reception Lounge, 54 Weston rd, 7pm, Nominations to be received in writing, Members & public are welcome to attend only financial members can vote. ovhcommittee@gmail.com

Waitaki Boys' High School Community Association AGM to be held in the Deputy Rectors Office on Tuesday 23 June 2020 starting at 5.30pm.

Public Notices

The team at the **Oamaru Churches Foodbank** would like to thank the people of North Otago who donated so generously during the Covid-19 crisis. Your continued generosity is much appreciated and enable us to support families in North Otago. Now we are at level 1 our service are back to normal. 10am - 12 o'clock, Friday at 4 France Street.

North Otago Scottish Society; 21st June Ingleside has been cancelled. We apologise for the inconvenience.

Oamaru Hospital Visiting Hours – Level 1 Under Covid Level 1 hospital visiting will be as follows:

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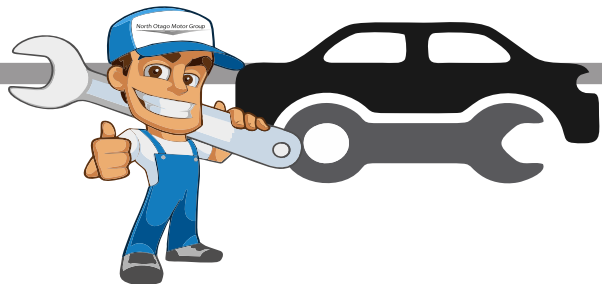


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