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Well into July now... Winter has kicked in, but Spring bulbs are being encouraged to burst through the ground on milder days, wanting to retreat I am sure, when they find out it is still Winter. A big job here in our garden on those milder days last week, cutting back deciduous Shrubs, and dealing to Convolvulus roots, now that they have died off on top. In one smallish patch of garden where Convolvulus was growing up and smothering Shrubs last Summer, I dug out a wheelbarrow full of roots - I kid you not!! Long white roots that criss-crossed this patch of ground, had spread through plant roots along the fence line, seeming to know where they needed to be to climb. It is so satisfying to start at one end of a root and remove it without breaking right to the other end. Because I never use weed spray on the garden, digging and pulling it out is the only way to beat it. Pruning: Understanding how something grows is helpful before pruning. Does it flower on new or old wood, how mature does a fruit tree need to be to produce fruiting spurs, will a wound heal well or will it bleed like Cherries and Plums and if so, when does it produce less sap? There is a right time to prune any plant for it to respond beneficially for your purposes, by producing new flowers, fruit, foliage or training to shape, etc. But sometimes it is best just to do it - the worst that can happen is that you will lose a seasons flowering and learn a useful lesson at the same time. Hydrangeas and Lavender are best left now until you see new growth.

Bare rooted trees: The bulk of new seasons bare rooted deciduous trees are arriving into retail shops now - plant when the soil is soft and moist, but avoid times when the ground is frozen or excessively wet. Evergreen trees and Shrubs are on offer as well. Choose now, but don't be in a hurry to plant them at this coldest time of the year, because you will not gain any new growth until Spring. Keep in their bags or pots outside in a sheltered place to harden off - they can sit like this through Winter. Make sure to read the labels and know how high and wide a Shrub / tree will grow. Some grow fast and when mature, will throw considerable shade. If planting along the side a house, ask advice.

Compost heaps; are working slowly now compared to Summer and Autumn, but worms will still be working as long as there is adequate moisture. Heaps can be kept warmer by being covered -even straw can be used and will let in rain.

Veg: Rain will have made veg gardens a bit soggy to work in. Young veg will sit now without growing, because they dislike cold wet ground. Once they dry out, I plan to dig the raised gardens over and work in some manure enriched compost in readiness for Spring planting. In cold areas, if the ground is frozen start Garlic off in containers and plant out later when the ground warms up.

Strawberries: are a crop that needs to be shifted about to a new spot each growing season for best results, or replace what you grow them in, soil / compost otherwise they build up and harbour viruses. Plenty of time before this needs to be done, but now is a good time to prepare a new bed. If starting new plants from runners, always take the runner closest to the parent plant, snip off all runners outside of this then push the runner to be a new plant into the soil to make strong roots, while still attached to the parent plant. Snip off in early Spring and plant out into a new bed. After 3 years of fruiting, plants should be composted and new ones ready to take their place.

Cheers, Linda.

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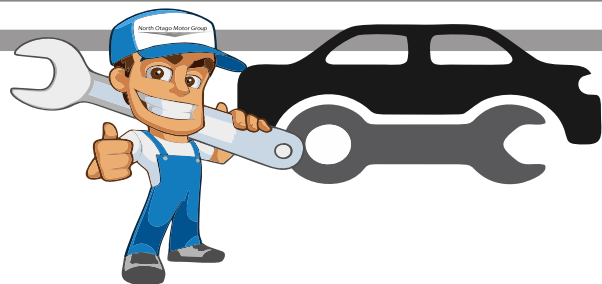


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Community diary

Wednesday 15th July

Excelsior Petanque Club; Ph 4372557 Wed & Sun 1-3 pm Behind Excelsior Rugby and Sports Club.

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

North Otago Orchid Society meetings held at the St John's meeting room at 1:30pm. Exe st. New members welcome, Ph. 434 7324.

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Weston Indoor Bowling Club; 7.30 pm. Weston Hall. New members most welcome. Ph 4348281.

Thursday

Awamoa Indoor Bowling Club; Towey St, Oamaru, 1:30pm, new members welcome, coaching available. Enquiries 434 5061.

N.O. Asthma Society Respiratory Exercise Class, 10am, St John Hall, Exe St. Ph 437 2673.

Migrant meet and share, 10:30am at the Opera House. A place for Migrants to build connections & learn about life in Waitaki. Ph 021 066 5143.

Waitaki Whitestone Geopark present From Zealandia to Oamaru, an intro to the Waitaki Whitestone Proposal. 6-7pm at the Public Library.

Friday

AA; Orwell St Chapel, 12noon. Ph. 0277227818.

Saturday

Meadowbank Community Stadium Bowls, 14 Conway St, 1.15pm. All welcome. Bowls Available Ph. 4340951 or 4346340.

Scottish Annual Ball; Doors open at 7pm, dancing starts at 7.30pm. Tickets at the door \$20 per person Delicious supper provided.

Sunday

AA Meeting; Orwell St Chapel, 6pm. Ph. 0277227818 or 4372337.

Excelsior Petanque Club; Ph 4372557 or 4371590, Wed & Sun 1-3pm, Excelsior Rugby & Sports Club.

Oamaru Baptist Church; Sandringham St, Service at 10am. All welcome.

Reformed Church Oamaru, 4 Eden St, morning service at 10:30am, followed by Sunday School
St Paul's Church, Croquet St, service and kids club. All welcome, 10am.

Taize Service; St. Luke's Church cnr Ithen & Tees Sts - All Welcome.

Monday

Genealogy help by local genealogist - at the Oamaru library 10 am - 12noon.

Tuesdays

AA Meeting; Orwell St Chapel, 7:30pm, Ph. 434 0227 or Ph. 432 4191.

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

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North Otago Rock & Mineral Club AGM; 7pm, 7 Tees St, 5th August, Basement of the St Vincent de Paul, All Welcome, Ph. Karen 027 200 6873.

Oamaru Club Inc, Outdoor Bowls Section AGM table held Thursday 23rd July @ 1:30pm. Members please attend.

Oamaru Club Indoor Bowls AGM; 26th July 2020, 11am in the hall. All Welcome.

Oamaru Electronic Organ Society AGM: Mon 20th July, 2pm at Eveline Church Hall. New members welcome Enquiries to Lorraine 4372408.

Oamaru Farmers' Market Incorporated Society AGM; Sunday 19th July 2pm. Criterion Hotel. All new & current members & invited guests welcome.
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Waitaki Riparian Enhancement Society; Sat 25th July 1:30pm at the Glenavy Hall.

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