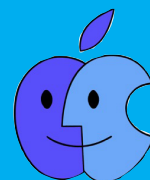


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From the President

— Barbara Blowes

I do hope you are all keeping warm in the very cold weather, at least I have lots of things to do inside like sorting out lots of emails.

Many of you are like me absolutely fed up with the blasted phone calls day and night about my computer. I have told them my windows are clean, I also told them I've been to the Dr for an antibiotic for a virus. None of this rubbish I say seems to stop them ringing at all hours of the day and night.

As you all know I have been looking after my elderly neighbour and now she is in a rest home so I have been cleaning her home out. She had a beautiful baby grand that she gave to the School of Music and they in turn decided to put it up for tender as they would like to be able to bring Michael Houston down for a concert in the Great Hall. Therefore the people who wanted to buy the piano wanted to try it out before they put a tender in and I have the key to the house. I bet you know what happened next! That particular night I had two phone calls from these nuisances during the evening and blow me down I had another one about 8.45. I was furious so I said to Jim right this is it I'll fix them. I answered the phone very politely and said: Good Evening Detective Sergeant Barbara (some weird surname) of the Christchurch Police Station how can I help you?

There was a deathly silence at the other end of the phone and I thought great I've got you this time. Then a voice at the other end of the line stuttered with a few oh dears and ums, oh I just wanted to speak to Barbara so I said what do you want her for. Well would you believe she wanted to try Merle's piano out. Guess who felt stupid? Poor lady I apologised profusely and she won the tender. I did explain why I answered the phone that way and she thought it was rather funny. I am still getting the phone calls maybe next time I will try a whistle. 🍏

see articles on pages 5, 6 and 7—Editor



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Friday Mornings

Pop in and have a cuppa in the clubrooms. You can get answers to computer problems, ask questions and get advice. If you need to bring in your computer please ring:

Brian Henderson, 03-942-5293 or

Allan Rutherford: 03-352-4950 in advance.

Items that can be solved quickly will be free but problems requiring significant time will attract up to \$20 workshop charge.

The SeniorNet Mac Infoletter is distributed bimonthly on 10th April, June, August, October, December and February. Our CEO Allan Rutherford will keep you updated on important matters every week, in between times.

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Editorial



Hi there.

I hope all members of SeniorNet Mac were able to keep warm and their feet dry during the recent spell of stormy weather (I think there is a song in there). This issue of Infoletter is a bumper issue with plenty of tech tips and humour. We are well past the half way mark for 2017

and what a tumultuous year it has been on the world scene. Is it that my memory fails? But I cannot remember so many disasters, tragedies and outright absurd decisions on the part of World Leaders since WWII and the 1940s. Let us hope that things settle down and that the World Leaders start making sensible decisions in the future.

I would draw your attention the **STOP PRESS** on page 4 and to the Disclaimer on page 3 which appears in each Infoletter.

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Copy can be either typed straight into an email, as a Word file or as Rich Text Format.

Digital images need to be at least 220dpi or higher (72dpi will not reproduce well)

Please no hard returns except at the end of a paragraph.

Welcome to New Members



Migg Farrell, Diana Browning, Brian Pawson
Maire Gabolinsey, Ivan Gabolinsey,
Michael Radford, Patricia Grant, Henry Holmes



APPLE USER GROUP

Applebyte

is the monthly magazine of Canterbury Apple Users a subgroup of Christchurch SeniorNet Mac Inc and is available as a PDF file, which is FREE to download from the website: www.appleusers.co.nz The free HELP email list is open to all Mac users who wish to give or receive assistance. See the website under 'email list' for instructions on how to subscribe or unsubscribe to this service.

AUG meets on the last Wednesday of each month at the SeniorNet Mac Rooms, 190 Worcester Street.

A heated room with all conveniences, tea/coffee and bikkies.

FREE to SNM members. General public \$4.00



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"Be careful when you follow the masses. Sometimes the M is silent."

—Anonymous

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Cookin' with



Apple Cake

Cream 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter.

Add 1 & 1/2 cups stewed apples (unsweetened) in which has been dissolved 1 & 1/2 teaspoons soda, Add 1 cup raisins,

2 cups flour,

1 tsp cream of tartar,

1 teaspoon soda,

3 dessertspoons cocoa,

1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon and mixed spice.

Bake for 45 minutes.



You are invited to submit apple recipes for inclusion in future Infoletters.—Editor

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SeniorNet Mac Social & Luncheon

The survey the SeniorNet Mac Committee carried out with our members was overwhelming voted for by 90% of our members favouring Tuesday.

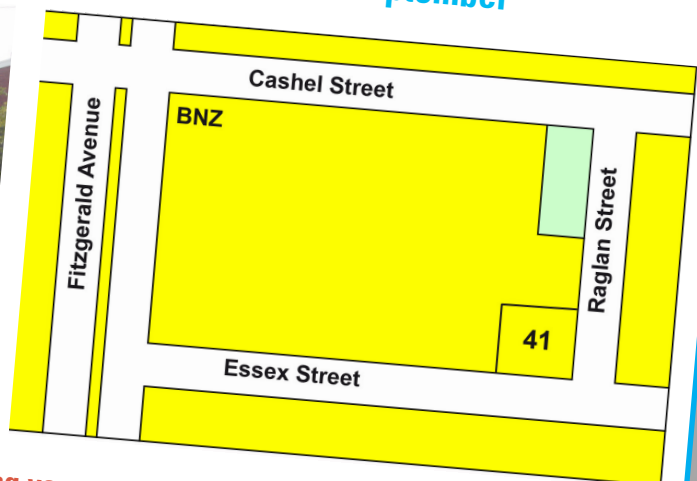
Next Socials & Luncheons are—
September—Tuesday 5th at the Cashmere Club
October—Tuesday 3rd at the Cashmere Club

Christmas Social—November Tuesday 14th at the Cashmere Club

NB: The Committee will be seeking a new venue for 2018

Our New Rooms—41 Essex Street

Officially we start using the rooms on the 1st of September



Our CEO Allan Rutherford will be keeping you up-to-date with his Mini Newsletters.

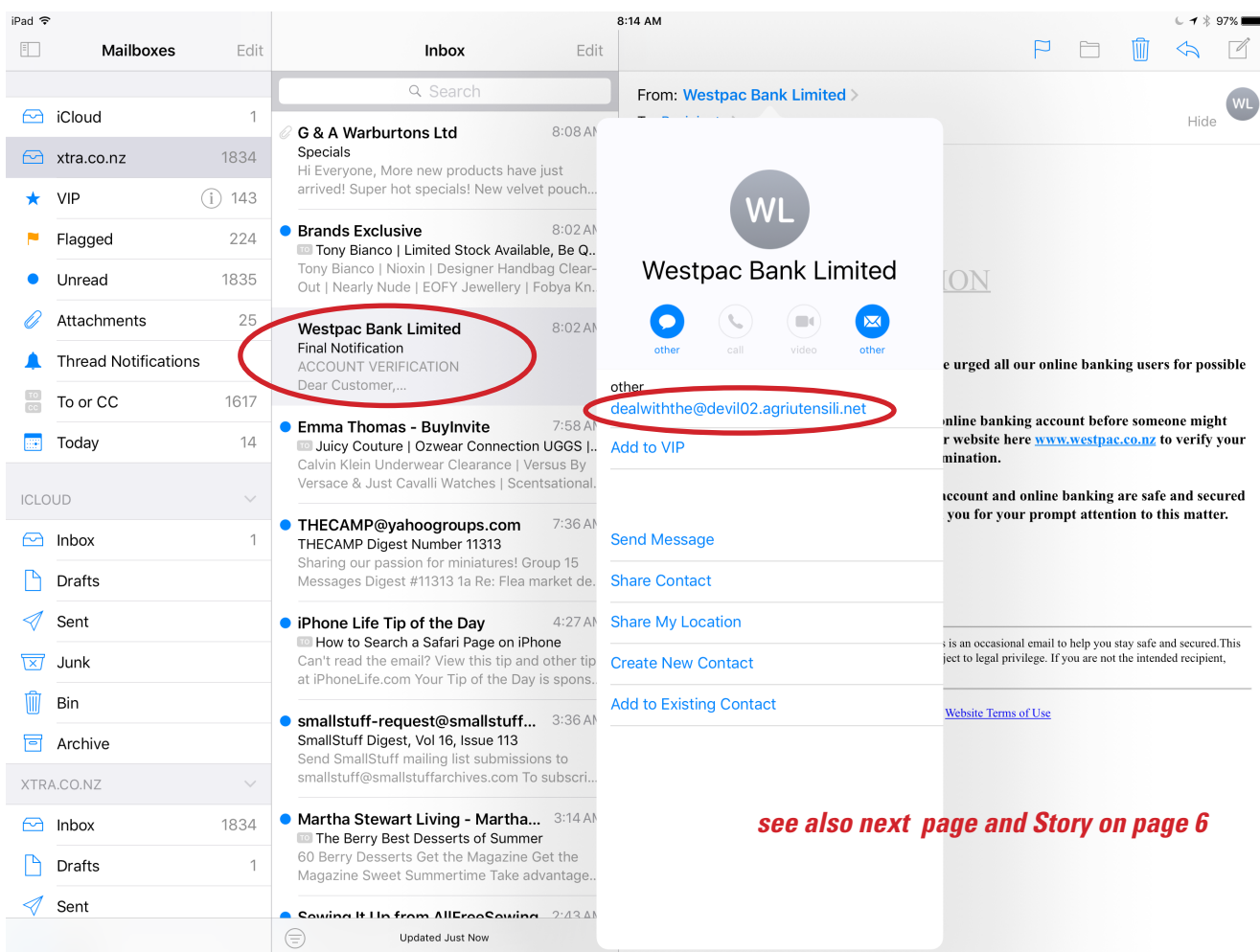
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Most of us are now getting these and sometimes you are not sure if they are real. Never click on the blue hyper link in the body of the email as this can lead to problems. Instead click on the email at the top where it says From: and you will get a drop down menu and this will tell you who sent it. As you can see who its from in my email —

SO JUST DELETE IT !!!!!



see also next page and Story on page 6



"My grandpa started walking five miles a day when he was 60. Now he's 97 years old and we have no clue where he is."

—Anonymous

...and more Spam

Quite a few of our members are getting these emails and have been very worried. We do keep on telling them but they are still worried. These Apple ones look so convincing



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Dear Scammers

Thank you for your many emails. You certainly are enthusiastic.

Thank you for sending me information about all of my bank accounts. I didn't know I had accounts at so many banks. I've never even heard of some of them... They haven't heard of me either!

Thank you for all your urgent investment advice. You certainly have a comprehensive knowledge of startup stocks and business opportunities. Even the stock exchange can't rival your expertise.

Thank you for warning me that my PayPal, iTunes, and Internet provider accounts are about to expire. I contacted them directly. There is no need to worry. My accounts are fine. However, it was nice of you to warn me. They warned me too ... about you!

They have put your details on a special list. No, I don't think you're in the running for the Nobel Prize for your cyber services.

And thank you for advising me of my recent lotto win and offering to transfer the money into my account (once you have confirmed my relevant details including my password). But you left out two important details: I didn't have a ticket in a lottery and I can't remember my password.

It is very thoughtful of you to offer me an enormous loan with very low interest. Obviously you don't know that I've just won a lottery, and also recently inherited a fortune from an unknown beneficiary.

May I offer some small points of improvement?

Your email will be easier to read if you use upper and lowercase letters. It's not advisable to use all uppercase. It's considered shouting. But then I guess you have to shout...

It's a long way from Nigeria.

Also you might like to re-think your salutation. It's not business-like to address a prospective client as: 'Dearest', 'My Dearest', or 'Dearly Beloved'. The best choice would be to address your target by name — their own name.

It is worth noting that correct spelling and grammar are useful attributes if you wish to gain credibility. And your emails should have structure — a beginning, middle and end. Sometimes I think there is no end to your emails.

In summary, I am impressed with your persistent communication and unbelievable wealth of information.

Regards

Undisclosed Recipient 

—courtesy Judy Young, AUSOM News August 2017



ADOBE
FLASH PLAYER

The following item appeared on NEWSHUB's World News on Wednesday 26 July.—Editor

Adobe Systems Inc's Flash, a once universal technology used to power most of the media content online, will be retired at the end of 2020, the software company says.

Adobe, along with partners Apple Inc, Microsoft Corp, Alphabet Inc's Google, Facebook Inc and Mozilla Corp, said support for Flash will ramp down across the internet in phases over the next three years.

After 2020, Adobe will stop releasing updates for Flash and web browsers will no longer support it.

The companies are encouraging developers to migrate their software onto modern programming standards.

"Few technologies have had such a profound and positive impact in the internet era," said Govind Balakrishnan, vice president of product development for Adobe Creative Cloud.

Created more than 20 years ago, Flash was once the preferred software used by developers to create games, video players and applications capable of running on multiple web browsers.

When Adobe acquired Flash in 2005, the technology was on more than 98 per cent of personal computers connected to the web.

But Flash's popularity began to wane after Apple's decision not to support it on the iPhone.


In a public letter in 2010, late Apple CEO Steve Jobs criticised Flash's reliability, security and performance.

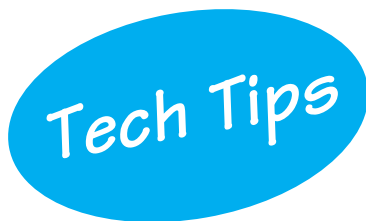
Since then, other technologies like HTML5 have emerged as alternatives to Flash.

On Google's Chrome, the most popular web browser, Flash's usage has already fallen drastically.

In 2014, Flash was used each day by 80 per cent of desktop users.

That number is now at 17 per cent "and continues to decline," Google said in a blog Tuesday.

Flash, however, remains in use among some online gamers. Adobe said it will work with Facebook and other companies to help developers migrate their games. 



6 Tips for users of iPad, iPhone & Pages

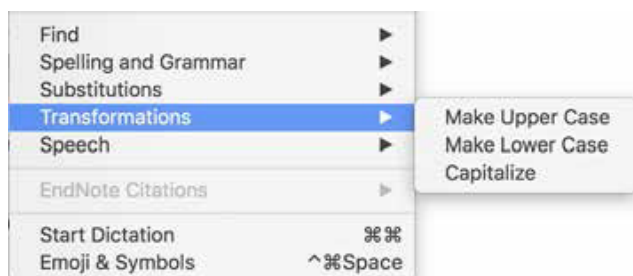
All tips by Pam Doughty—courtesy AUSOM News July 2017

Changing Case using Pages

I cannot count the number of times I have been typing without concentrating on the result only to find a sentence or two in ALL CAPS.

Fortunately the Mac has many ways of solving or at least partially solving the difficulty.

If you are using Pages select the words requiring change then select File>Transformations to be offered the choice shown below.



Safari and the Flash Plug-in

In the version of Safari included in MacOS Sierra, Apple wanted to focus on HTML5 content and so disabled plugins like Adobe Flash, Java, Silverlight, and QuickTime by default. When a website offers both Flash and HTML5 content, Safari will deliver the more modern HTML5 while Flash remains disabled. However some sites may not offer the HTML5 option to view the content. These will ask if you want to allow the use of the Flash plug-in via a dialogue similar to the following.



Visiting Safari>Preferences and in particular the Security tab will allow you to access Plug-in Settings.

Here you can decide if the sites you are currently viewing (and all other sites) should allow use of the plug-in (On) or not allow (Off) or ask you for your choice when you visit it (Ask).

While writing this article I went to MacWorld to look for a recent article. I was asked if I wanted to allow the Flash plug-in. Having allowed this, I then went to the plug-in settings with this result:



While thinking about web sites that still need Flash there is another 'setting' that might be stopping videos from playing on your Mac. If you use an ad-blocker with Safari you may need to disable it and reload the site so that video content that you DO want to watch is available.

No TAB key on my iPad

Many people miss the TAB key on an iPad. When using their computer they are familiar with pressing the TAB key to move between fields and would like to do the same thing when using the on-screen keyboard on the iPad.

Working without a TAB key in Safari

To move between fields in a form, use the flat up and down arrow buttons just above the keyboard (in early releases of iOS these were named Previous and Next).



You can fill in an entire form this way without having to tap on the web page to select the next item. When your form is complete, tap GO on the keyboard.

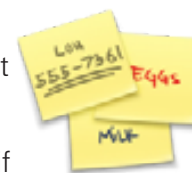
Working without a TAB key in Mail

When creating an email message using Mail, enter information in the to field and press return and you will be ready to type information into the subject field. Enter subject and then pressing return will send you to the body of your email.

(NOTE: It is possible to use either TAB or RETURN in Mail on your Mac to move forward in this way).

Back-up Stickies

Stickies can contain almost any content provided you can drag and drop or cut, copy, and paste the content. When you close a Sticky Note, you will be asked if you want to save it. This works like any



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other application whereby you will select exactly where you want the note saved.

If you haven't saved the content to a file, or have added new content then closed the app, the information will be stored in StickiesDatabase.

To access this file go to the Finder and click on the Go drop down menu in the Menu Bar. When the drop down menu has expanded press the Option (earlier versions of mac OS) or Shift key (mac OS Sierra), on your keyboard.

This will show you the otherwise hidden Library folder. Select the Library folder and you should see a single document amongst folders — StickiesDatabase.

If you include this file in your backup process you could reinstate it by locating it on your backup drive, and copy and paste or drag and drop it back to the Library folder.

Large Phone Numbers

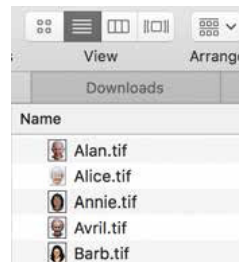
It can sometimes be useful to display the phone number associated with one of your contacts in large type. This is achieved by clicking/tapping on the word phone (1. in the image below) or right-(control)-clicking on the phone number (2. in the image below). Select 'Show in Large Type'

The number will fill the full width of your screen. In most cases large enough to see across the other side of the room.



Use the first letter...

If you open a folder in Finder and want to go directly to a file that has a name starting with 'B' just press the 'b' key on your keyboard. (No need to press Shift).



This will take you to the first file starting with 'B'. (In the example about Barb.tif would be selected).

Pressing the down-arrow will move you further down the list if necessary.

(In the example I have shown the items as a 'list' however the same procedure works if you view the items in columns as cover flow and even as icons).

This shortcut might be even more useful if you want to select a font when using Pages.

In the example my text was in Helvetica by pressing B I was immediately taken to Bank Gothic.

As I like to use Verdana pressing V saves me a great deal of 'scrolling'.

If you find another way of using this 'shortcut' please let me know by sending an email to editor@ausom.net.au 

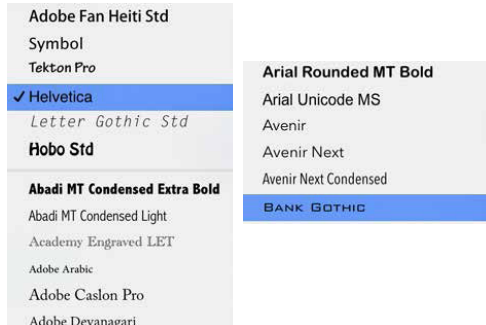


Photo IDs

If you have no drivers license or passport or cheque account, you can take your gold card and get a photo on it at the AA outlets at no charge.

Below is on the Web under "Gold Card Photo"

Use your SuperGold card as photo ID

SuperGold Card carriers may choose to add a photo to their SuperGold Card. This could be useful if you don't have a current form of photo identification, such as a driver licence or passport.

To arrange for a photo to be added to your card, visit your nearest AA Driver and Vehicle Training Licensing outlet with



your card, along with three forms of identification that verify your name and date of birth, plus, evidence of your address. It's a free service for all SuperGold card holders.

Your photo will be taken and a new card posted to you—all free of charge.

Guest Speakers for August/ September

August

Di Lucas, —

'A Landscape Planner's Day'

Trained in natural sciences and landscape architecture, Di Lucas has worked around Aotearoa NZ on urban and rural planning and projects for more than 40 years. She is a member of the Christchurch Urban Design Panel, qualified as a resource management hearings commissioner, and works extensively with communities and iwi toward sustaining and enhancing our fabulous landscapes and urban places. A year ago she resigned from chairing the government's Nature Heritage Fund, so, after 27 years as chair, on 13 July she finishes this task which has protected 1.3% of NZ's land area.

September



ASH TABB

Senior Sergeant,
District Deployment Manager,
Canterbury District

Topic:

'Prevention First, Taking Every Opportunity to Prevent Harm'.

(+Earthquake, Port Hills Fires and Flooding response as well, if interest is there).

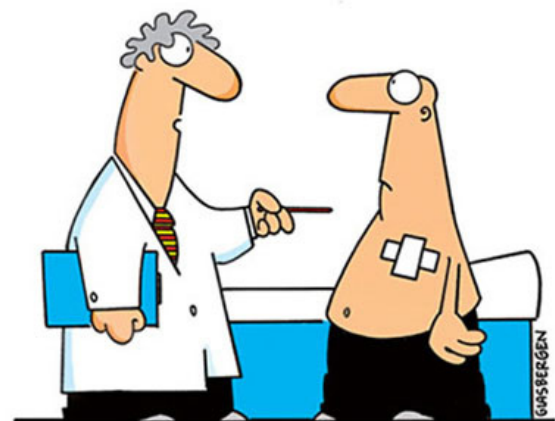
Profile:

I have completed 20 years in NZ Police based in Wellington and Christchurch. Prior to joining Police I completed a Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Laws. Roles in Police include Front-line and Detective roles. As a frontline Senior Sergeant, myself and staff work closely with all members of the community and various agencies. Our main goal is to Prevent Crime and Crashes. This often requires strong partnerships with the community to achieve a reduction

MEDICAL HUMOUR



"Your X-ray showed a broken rib, but we fixed it with Photoshop."



"It's a pacemaker for your heart. Plus, you can download apps for your liver, kidneys, lungs, and pancreas!"

Courses & Workshops

September
2017

4 Week Courses: \$40

3 Week Courses: \$30

2 Week Courses: \$20

		Starts	Ends		
Mac Beyond Basics	4 Weeks	4th September	25th September	Monday	10am - Noon
iPad Advanced	4 Weeks	4th September	25th September	Monday	2pm - 4pm
M/S for iPad	4 Weeks	6th September	27th September	Wednesday	10am - Noon
iPad Basics	4 Weeks	6th September	27th September	Wednesday	2pm - 4pm
Keynote for Mac	4 Weeks	7th September	28th September	Thursday	10am - Noon
Pages for Mac	4 Weeks	7th September	28th September	Thursday	2pm - 4pm

Workshops, Discussion Groups: \$10 payable on the day. These are held at the SeniorNet rooms.

Apple /TV - Netflix	Tuesday 12th September	10am - Noon
iMac/Laptop Discussion Group	Tuesday 12th September	2pm - 4 pm
iCloud for All	Friday 15th September	2pm - 4 pm
Introduction to iPad	Tuesday 19th September	2pm - 4 pm
Introduction to iPhone	Tuesday 26th September	2pm - 4 pm

All of the above Courses and Workshops must contact: Allan Rutherford Ph 3524950 or email: ajmr@xtra.co.nz.

Members with iPhones or iPads must have taken an iPhone or iPad introduction workshop before undertaking a course relative to their device.

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Photo for iPad	4 Weeks	2nd October	30th October	Monday	10am - Noon
Keynote for iPad	4 Weeks	2nd October	30th October	Monday	2pm - 4pm
Calendar for iPad-iPhone	2 Weeks	4th October	11th October	Wednesday	10am - Noon
Contact for iPad-iPhone	2 Weeks	18th October	24th October	Wednesday	10am - Noon
iPad Basics	2 Weeks	4th October	11th October	Wednesday	2 pm - 4 pm
iPhone Basics	2 Weeks	18th October	25th October	Wednesday	2pm - 4pm
Calendar for Mac	4 Weeks	5th October	26th October	Thursday	10am - Noon
iPad Basics	4 Weeks	5th October	26th October	Thursday	2 pm - 4 pm

Workshops, Discussion Groups: \$10 payable on the day. These are held at the SeniorNet rooms.

Keynote for All	Tuesday 10th October	10am - Noon
iMac/Laptop Discussion Group	Tuesday 10th October	2pm - 4 pm
Skype /Facetime	Tuesday 17th October	2pm - 4 pm
Internet Banking	Tuesday 24th October	10am - Noon
Introduction to iPad	Tuesday 24th October	2pm - 4 pm
Genealogy	Tuesday 31st October	10am - Noon

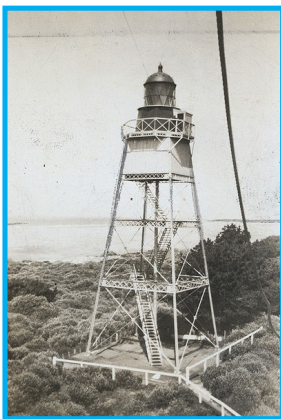
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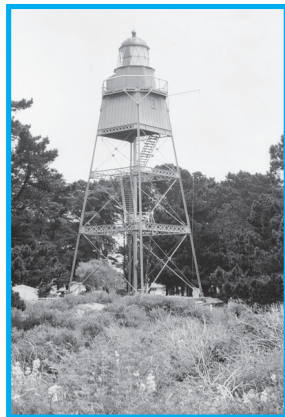
Lighthouse Living —Jan Greig

At our June lunch meeting, Jan Greig spoke fondly of living at Farewell Spit.

The structure of the Farewell Spit lighthouse is unique. Because it is built on flat sand it had to be tall to be seen. It is still operational today with a regular flashing light which has developed from kerosene and diesel, to unmanned electricity.



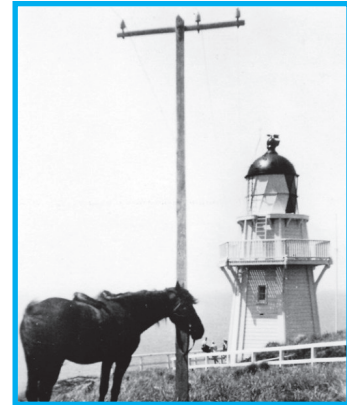
Farewell Spit Lighthouse 1948



Farewell Spit Lighthouse 1968

Jan's father joined the Lighthouse Service after the war. After a stint at Akaroa he was appointed to Farewell Spit where he and two other operators lived with their families. There were stringent rules about the selection of keepers and their expected conduct. Furniture and chattels were supplied. Washing was to be done once a week to conserve supplies. Once a year a replacement arrived and the families were expected to take a months holiday.

Although aged seven when she left there for Wellington, Jan has many fond childhood memories. In 1997 she attended a 100 year reunion of those who had worked and lived there and their descendants. As a result she learned more about her family experiences and history and re-



Akaroa Lighthouse c. 1940s

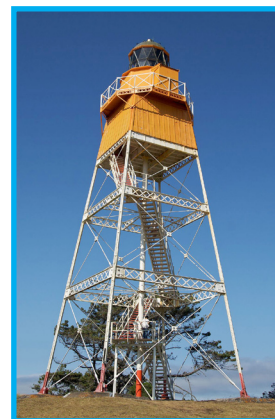
called many childhood memories. She is enthusiastic about continuing to investigate her ancestry.

Jan remembers an abundant food supply. Fishing (especially snapper), pigs, chickens and cows provided food (including weka roasts). Her father grew amazing vegetables. He dug trenches in the sand and filled them with manure, seaweed and fish etc. Supplies also came in by boat and baking was important to the families.

Working draught horses and owning her own pony led Jan to a life long love of horses. In recent years she has bought herself a horse.

Families would have needed to be self sufficient and resilient. The remoteness of Farewell Spit, the limited medical care, coping with weather extremes and providing schooling would not have been easy.

As a young child however Jan's early years were unique and she is really fortunate to have had those enviable experiences which have influenced her whole adult life. 🍏



Farewell Spit Lighthouse today

"No Man's Land"

Although a return to Tuesday is generally favoured for our monthly social meetings, the 1st Wednesday in July saw an attendance of 36 members.

Allan spoke of the increase in SPAM and warned members to look for "https" before opening anything unknown. He advised that Bishopdale meetings will now be held at our 190 Worcester Street rooms.

Barbara introduced our speaker, Jillian Wilson, one of our members, who told us of her trip with a friend across the Simpson Desert in the spring of 2016.

Her talk was accompanied by wonderful slides. She had on display a most impressive book and calendar she made of the trip.

She told us that the Simpson Desert is a large, dry, red sandy plain and dunes area, situated in Northern Territory, South Australia and Queensland in central Australia. It is

176,500 sq. km in size, the fourth largest desert in Australia, and the largest sand dune desert in the world.

A four-day drive in a well prepared and equipped vehicle took them to Birdsville on the Queensland border from where they headed into the Simpson Desert using GPS maps in their vehicle for a six day crossing on sand/dirt tracks to Coober Pedy.

As it was the nesting season they began to see a wide variety of birds including spectacular huge wedge-tailed eagles. There were kangaroos, reptiles, snakes and many flowers but apart from some eucalypts, little shade. Then for miles there were only sand dunes. And high ridges. Up & down. They followed camel footprints in the sand for 18 of the 450k journey. It was very hot, usually around 32 °C but got up to 36-38 °C. A demanding but very worthwhile journey.

Our thanks to Jillian for her attention grabbing talk and slide show of a little known area of Australia. 🍏

"Simpson Desert— beyond the back of the Outback"

Jillian Wilson

Heading off over the first dune:
approximately 1,100 to go

Camping at Cooper Creek

Jillian at the wheel of the 4WD

Profile



Maggie Tisch

I first came across a computer back in the late 1960s when working as a Medical Laboratory Technologist at Christchurch Public Hospital. CHOPS (the acronym) was its program and it collected online data from various biochemical analyzers. It took up a space equivalent to 2 refrigerators, was noisy, generated lots of heat and I'm sure it operated with punch cards! Only the experts had access to this incredible machine.

After 12 years at home with my kids I returned to work and this time the lab had many desktops (all PCs of course), and I certainly remember the first time I had to use one. It seemed terrifying! With one touch of a key the window seemed to leave this planet and 'Oh gosh - had I broken it?' How on earth would I get this page back? What would my boss say?

He did say I would be the best test for any computer! Somehow I seemed to initiate problems that nobody else had ever encountered!

Several years later, I worked at the University and of course had my very own computer which I mainly used for entering data and making pretty graphs. However I didn't find computer language like 'Basic' and 'Fortran' particularly intuitive. Often I had dataloggers out in the field and it took a while to grasp the lingo that one had to use with these early models! With the advent of new software everything

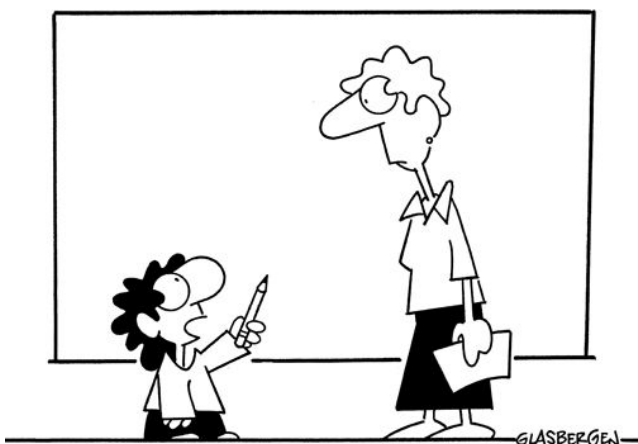
became easier and I had opportunities to make presentations, use Photoshop and the like and of course that fear from long ago of breaking anything had long gone! I had to get things right, so learnt very quickly that one just had to play and press all the buttons until 'it worked' or close it down and start again.

As the years went on, colleagues moved across the fence to 'Macs' and had only good things to say about them, so at home we opted to go that way too. In 2007 we bought an iMAC and this model is still going strong. Every now and then I have to use a PC when helping a friend, and oh, it bangs my head. I guess everything is what you get used to.

Because I'm retired now, it's so precious to have Senior Net support. Much of my time at home has been spent moving between stripping out lath and plaster, endless painting, establishing a garden on a hillside that was a blank slate, and crawling under the house with my husband to insulate the Floor etc etc, and we're still not finished!

So it's welcome relief to sit at the computer or play with my iPad. The opportunities these provide for learning are infinite and thankfully will never end.....and of course there's always someone else with the same problem if it all goes 'wrong'! 🍏

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**"How do you expect me to write with this?
It doesn't even have a USB port for a keyboard!"**

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COMPUTER REPAIR



"Your spell-checker had a nervous breakdown."



Brian the Pirate's Tip

HOW2 Uninstall MacKeeper



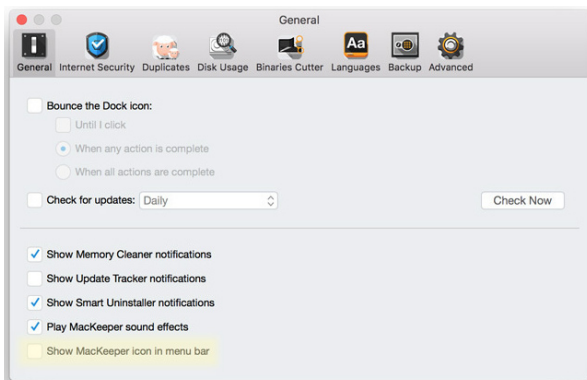
If you have the MacKeeper application installed on your computer, you may invoke problems with the smooth running of your various programs. It may indeed need to be removed completely from your Mac, before any major problems occur.

Versions of MacKeeper made in the last couple of years are actually pretty easy to uninstall. However, the process isn't entirely straightforward.

NB. When clicking on the MacKeeper menu in the Mac's menu bar there is no Quit command, suggesting that you can't quit the application. Force-Quit doesn't seem to work either.

To remove the MacKeeper icon from the menu bar

1. Launch the **MacKeeper** app in the **Applications** folder.
2. Click on the **MacKeeper** menu and then select **Preferences**. Then click on the **General** tab and uncheck the box for "**Show MacKeeper icon in menu bar.**"



Disable MacKeeper from appearing in the menu bar.

3. You can now quit **MacKeeper**.

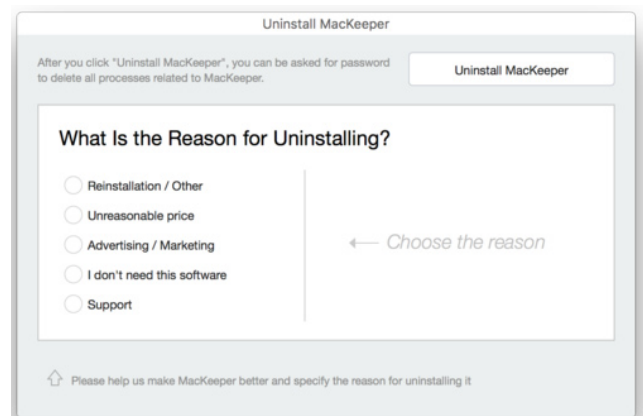
NB: If this is your first time running **MacKeeper**, *don't activate it or sign on for any of its services*. Choose **Quit** from the **MacKeeper** application menu.

To remove the MacKeeper from the Computer

1. To begin uninstalling, drag the **MacKeeper** app to the **Trash**. You may be prompted for your **administrator's password**. Enter this and the **MacKeeper** app will be moved to the Trash.

2. A window will open and offer to *uninstall the rest of its components*.

3. Click the **Uninstall MacKeeper** button (don't select any option as to why you're doing so). This process should remove most of the **MacKeeper files** on your hard drive.



4. However if a **MacKeeper Helper folder** isn't removed. Hold down the **Option** key and, in the **Finder**, choose **Go > Library > Application Support**.

5. Choose **MacKeeper Helper folder** and inside there is a **NoticeEngine.plugin** file.

6. **Trash** the **MacKeeper Helper folder** and this file will disappear right along with it.

7. Then **Empty the Trash**, restart your Mac, and MacKeeper will be gone.

Other Areas to Check

To make sure the uninstaller got everything, double-check the following:

- ~/Library/Caches/com.mackeeper.MacKeeper
- ~/Library/Caches/com.mackeeper.MacKeeper.Helper
- ~/Library/LaunchAgents/com.mackeeper.MacKeeper.Helper.plist
- ~/Library/Application Support/MacKeeper Helper
- ~/Library/LaunchDaemons/com.mackeeper.MacKeeper.plugin.AntiTheft.daemon.plist

Now, just **Empty the Trash** and keep away from **MacKeeper** forever and ever. 🍏

... and they say that the English have no sense of humour !

For those who do not listen to the 'Today' programme on Radio 4, this is English humour at its best.

Right at the end of a programme recently, there was a discussion about the obscene cost of entry into Premiership football games, the cheapest price of between £60 and £100 per game is not uncommon.

An older chap being interviewed said he could recall many years ago arriving at the turnstiles (it was probably Everton or Man United) and being told:-

"That will be ten quid, mate".

"What?!" the old chap said "I could get a woman for that!"

The guy on the turnstile retorted, "Not for 45 minutes each way with a brass band and a meat pie in the interval, you couldn't!"

The SNEEZE

A man and a Girl were sitting beside each other in the first class section of an airplane.

The Girl sneezed, took out a tissue, gently wiped her nose, then visibly shuddered for ten to fifteen seconds.

The man went back to his reading. A few minutes later, the Girl sneezed again, took a tissue, wiped her nose, then shuddered violently once more....

Assuming that the Girl might have a cold, the man was still curious about the shuddering. A few more minutes passed when the Girl sneezed yet again. As before, she took a tissue, wiped her nose, her body shaking even more than before.

Unable to restrain his curiosity, the man turned to the Girl and said, "I couldn't help but notice that you've sneezed three times, wiped your nose and then shuddered violently. Are you OK?"

"I am sorry if I disturbed you, I have a very rare medical condition; whenever I sneeze I have an orgasm."

The man, more than a bit embarrassed, was still curious. "I have never heard of that condition before" he said. "Are you taking anything for it?"

The Girl replied—"yes Pepper".

NB: See page 4 for new rooms from 1st September 2017



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