Reminder:

Your association is planning to hold a **Community Recycling Day** on **2 November.** This is the day where you can put out good used items for other residents to pick up and re-use.

The following weekend in November - current proposed day **9 November** - we will hold the inorganic collection. This is where everyone can bring their inorganic goods to the **collection bin** at **145 Normandale Road** after 9:00am. **First come, first served.**

Public access to an AED in Normandale

We mentioned in the July newsletter that there is now an AED at **St Aidan's Church** in case of emergencies. Several residents have asked how they use it. Because it is in a locked box, you need to **call 111** for help. Ambulance communications will give you the combination for the lock box and help you to use the AED.

If you are not at home when an emergency happens, this website has all the locations of AEDs: https://aedlocations.co.nz/

Please note that although there is also one at Normandale School, this is kept inside, so not as easily available.

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Word of the month: Assiduous A. A flowering shrub. B. An acidic liquid C. Annoying habit D. Showing perseverance Last-month's word: Acnestis C. Part of an animal it cannot reach on itself.



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Save the 21st September in your calendar



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There are a few activities coming up. The first of these are both on the 21st of September: Clean up Normandale organised by your residents' association and St Aidan's garage sale. We've made it as easy as possible to do both activities!

Clean up Normandale

In association with Clean Up New Zealand, we will again be organising Clean up Normandale. Collect bags from us, visit the public areas around your neighbourhood, pick up any rubbish you find, and drop your bags back off at the carpark just over the overbridge. Do the cleaning up at a time suitable to you!

Pick up the rubbish bags from us on Saturday the **21st of September** from the **carpark of St Aidan's Church** from **9:30am until midday**.

Bags and very light gloves supplied - we suggest you bring your own heavy duty gloves and tongs or similar rubbish grabbing equipment.

St Aidan's Garage Sale

St Aidan's Church is having a garage sale on **Saturday 21st of September** from 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome.

St Aidan's is at the corner of Poto Road & Stratton Street.

Stalls include:

Jams and Cakes, BBQ food, Plants and seedlings, Kids toys, White Elephant, Clothes

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Disclaimer: The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect those of the committee. Note: Copy deadline 25th of preceding month. The next NRA meeting will be held at 17 Pokohiwi Road on Thursday 19th September - all association members welcome. The meeting is from 7:30 to 9:00pm

Normandale School 50th Jubilee

Normandale School will be holding its 50th Jubilee at the end of October. On Friday the 25th October from 6.00 to 8.30pm there will be a 'Meet and Greet' with nibbles and drinks and registration. On Saturday the 26th of October from midday to 5.00pm there will be 'School in Action' where you can visit classrooms, observe student performances and speeches, view photos and enjoy an afternoon tea.

COST: Registration fee: \$10 per person. Friday night: \$20 per person. Saturday afternoon: \$20 per person



For more information please go www.normandale.school.nz



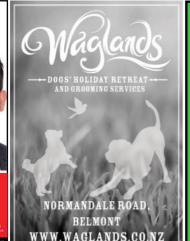
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Contact 589 4717 or 0274 576 259 Loved teacher of Normandale School retires

Loved teacher Sue Morgan retired from Normandale School recently. Sue trained to be a teacher in Christchurch and moved from Hawkes Bay to teach at Normandale School. She taught there for 31 years, teaching mostly five to six-year-olds.

She didn't have any family in Wellington, and with two of her children attending, the school became like her family. It has been a year since she left but she still goes to the school every Wednesday and encourages the children as they read to her.

One of the main changes Sue observed over her time teaching was the curriculum changing to be more flexible to better suit the student and teacher. Since she began at the school, the number of students has more or less doubled. Another change Sue noticed was the introduction of their first computers. They didn't have many, Sue says, but today lots can be found in every classroom and the children are now learning coding as well as using the computers for other learning.

One of Sue's highlights was when she took her students to La Cloche to celebrate the Rugby World Cup where they ate snails and sang songs for the rest of the café.

She also fondly remembers the dress up days, when both students and staff dressed up. The productions were fun and they used to hold them at St Elizabeth's Church (where St Elizabeth's Heights is now). The teachers would come up with a broad idea and shape it into a script, for example 'Goldilocks travels the world'. One year, Sue got her father to record a dog whistle for the production.

Sue has taught two generations of children and had the joy of seeing her students became parents and then teach their children. She has well and truly earned her retirement. By Denika Mead

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