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Winners Announced Lysaght-Watt Trust Ronald Hugh Morrieson Literary Awards 2023

The Lysaght-Watt Trust Ronald Hugh Morrieson Literary Awards were held on the evening of Thursday 26 October, in Hāwera.

This year's judges, Emma Hislop, Mikaela Nyman and Matt Rilkoff shared their thoughts on the overall calibre of entries, along with comments about each winning piece of work. The judges noted the works were very grounded in the South Taranaki landscape and, in some instances, brought Morrieson right back into the room.

The winners for this year are:

Short Story
Secondary School Section
First Place: "F***" – Catherine Hurly - Taranaki Diocesan School for Girls
Second Place: "Grass Stains and Giggles" – Shaneya Patel – Te Paepae o Aotea
Third Place: "Ready to Go" – Lauren Kalin – Te Paepae o Aotea

Open Section
First Place: "Run!" – Pip Harrison - Hāwera
Second Place: "The Rabbit" – Bruce Finer - Hāwera
Third Place: "Looking for Work" – James O'Sullivan – New Plymouth

Poetry
Open Section
First Place: "You beauty" Maria Taylor - Stratford
Second Place: "Sound" – Maria Taylor - Stratford
Third Place: 'Tioka and tīhi / Chalk and cheese' – For my Wairua - Pātea
Commended:
"Haere ra Little One" – Christine Cameron - Hāwera
"Night Musings" – Maakere Edwards - Hāwera
"Tui In Pōhutukawa On Pūkaka Pa" – Graeme Woller – New Plymouth
"Alone For The Last Stage Of Her Journey" – Dave Lee - Hāwera
"Halloween Bash" – Willow Noir - Hāwera

Secondary School Section
First Place: "Olden Youth" – Zoe Kruse – Ōpunakē High School
Second Place: "One Question" – Aria Brophy – Ōpunakē High School
Third Place: "Saturday Morning" – Bethany Gyde – Te Paepae o Aotea
Commended:
"Vodka" – Aria Brophy – Ōpunakē High School
"Tāwhirimātea" – Shaneya Patel – Te Paepae o Aotea

Research Article
First Place: "Banana Cup" – Stacey Lodge – Taranaki Diocesan School for Girls
Second Place: "Homecoming" – Ella Butterworth – Sacred Heart Girls College
Third Place: "Past Imperfect" – Oliver Marsh – New Plymouth Boys High



Left to right: Willow Noir, Graeme Woller, Christine Cameron, For My Wairua (pseudonym) and Mikaela Nyman (judge).

A copy of the finalist's winning entries can be found in the 2022 Ronald Hugh Morrieson Literary Awards Finalist Book. You can order a copy from any South Taranaki LibraryPlus for $5.

The Awards, sponsored by the Lysaght Watt Trust, honour the work of one of New Zealand's most preeminent authors, Ronald Hugh Morrieson (1922 – 1972).

Morrieson wrote four novels: a coming-of-age tale The Scarecrow (1963), Came a Hot Friday (1964), Predicament (published in 1975) and his only contemporary novel Pallet on the Floor (1976). All have been adapted for the cinema, the only New Zealand writer to have acquired this achievement.

Two short stories were published posthumously, in 1974; Cross My Heart and Cut My Throat and The Chimney.

Further information about the Judges can be found here:
http://www.rhmorriesonawards.com/the-judges.html

See inside for all of the Waverley A&P 101st Annual Show Schedules Tuesday 14th November 2023

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A range of exciting activities will be happening in each LibraryPlus during December and January, including special entertainment from WhizzBang Science with the Unbelieve-a-Bubble show.

Registrations are open from Tuesday 5 December until Saturday 9 December.

This programme is free thanks to the support from South Taranaki District Council, Lysaght-Watt Trust and Normanby and District Lions Club. To find out more, head online to

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November 2023 Mass Times

The dates and times were not available at the time of publication

Christmas Tree Festival

The Church of the Good Shepherd in Waverley is excited to be staging another **Christmas Tree Festival** in December this year, In other New Zealand communities and last year in Waverley, these festivals have become a creative way to celebrate Christmas together and are a fun way for parishes to fundraise.

The Christmas Tree Festival starts on **Sunday 10th December 2023, at 7.30 pm** with the Church's traditional Community Christmas Service, where people can enjoy singing Christmas Carols. During the service the Christmas Trees will officially be lit up. The Church will be blacked out so that there is an explosion of light and colour when everything is turned on. It will be open several times over the following days of Christmas, so that all in the community will have an opportunity to come and see what we hope will be another Christmas Extravaganza.

The Church invites local people – children, families, businesses, community groups, to decorate for example with a traditional Christmas theme or in a fun way that reflects their particular interest or organisation. The trees are usually artificial, although real trees are welcome if you can move them into and later out of the Church, There will be a great variety of trees on display in the Church for the weeks leading up to Christmas, which will give the tree's decorators an opportunity to tell the rest of the community about their activities and what they are doing.



Local children in particular will be able to get involved in making their own small trees or making decorations, joining together with others to decorate a whole tree.

There will be a special *Memory Tree* where people will be able to place the names of their departed loved ones, and a *Prayer Tree* where people can write a prayer and hang it on the tree.

For more information on how to participate in this Community Christmas event please contact,

Roger Cruickshank Phone 021698850
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A Christian Word

There's a wonderful psalm, actually they all are! Psalm 139, this was penned by King David, who reigned over Israel. The opening verse says, 'Lord, thou hast examined me & knowest me, thou knowest all, whether I sit or rise up; thou hast discerned my thoughts from afar. Thou hast traced my journey & my resting places, & art familiar with all my paths'. It is an incredibly astute understanding that David had about God. God, he realizes knows everything about us, the next verse says,' For there is not a word on my tongue but thou, Lord, knowest them all' even what we are about to speak, God already knows us! Astounding, further on in this psalm, David says where can I hide? If I go here or there, you still see me, I can't hide from you! But we try, don't we, we kinda think that what we do or say has no consequences at all, but like David we will all realize that everything we do or say is going to be bought out into the open, before mighty God on the day He judges all mankind. David realized how futile it was to try & outwit God. He even mentions that while in the womb, God saw his inward parts, God did knit him together in his mother's womb, right from time at the conception, David's whole being was exposed before God who does have a hand in our creation. Once David realized the futility of trying to play hide & seek with God, he said, 'Examine me, O God, & know my thoughts; test me, & understand my misgivings. Watch lest I follow any path that grieves thee; guide me in thy everlasting ways'!

Come Lord Jesus Ted Reeves Patea

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JESUS SAVES

Community prayer meeting:
very Monday at 1.30pm All very welcome.

Community Foodbank:
We are able to give up to 3 food parcels rough the year to anyone in genuine need. Please call the church on 0273 870 670.

Pensioner lunches:
On hold until further notice.

Pātea Community Board Meeting

Notes from the meeting on Monday 2 October 2023 at 4pm, provided by the Board Members.

The seventh meeting for 2023 was held at the Alton Coronation Hall, 355 Ball Road.

Present were: Pātea Community Board members; Jacq, Cheryl, Bronwyn, Owen, Robert Northcott (Deputy Mayor), Phi Nixon (Mayor) Rob Haveswood (Group Manager of Community Services), Eileen Kolai-Tuala (Community Development Officer), Samantha Greenhill (PA), 5 members of the public. The meeting opened with a karakia.



Council Staff & Community Board members ready for their meeting in the Alton Hall



Mayor Phil Nixon, Chairman of Alton Hall Committee Harvey Gibbs, Deputy Mayor Robert Northcott

Open forum:

- Discussion on the windows smashed at the Waverley Glass Studio and the issue of depleted Police presence in both Waverley and Patea, Constable Glenn is on leave and Constable Ben has left Patea for a promotion to Hawera.

-Robert will talk to Michael Clarkson about the progress of the security camera system in Patea. Harvey Gibbs is working on a camera at the Beach to capture traffic coming into the settlement.

-Marie Dwyer commended the volunteers in Patea for the top job they are doing with gardens and restoration of signage and seats.

-Speed cushion/humps proposed for Egmont St for traffic heading toward the beach

-Condition of Beach Rd and footpath to Pātea Beach – kikuyu grass sprayed but still there. This should be cut with 'edger' every 6 months. Picnic table asked to be dug out.

-Trees on Scotland Street – removed from list these have now been pruned

-BMX track at Waverley

-Accessibility of Waverley Swimming pool – remove from list as the Council won't install accessibility steps, due to the price, the stainless steel ones in Hawera were $20,000. Cheryl will talk to Megan Buchanan (President of Waverley Swimming Club) and suggest to her that applications are made to McBroom Est and other funding agencies for the steps.

-Bronwyn has asked that the Civil Defence be put back on the Items for Action. It was discussed at other meetings, Patea in particular still doesn't have a designated Civil Defence centre since the Patea Old Folks Hall was deemed unsuitable by CD Head Office. The Library has been noted as a good alternative, this needs to be confirmed though. If telecommunications go down Radio Communication in Patea, Waverley and Waitotara are still none existent via the Council, although there are several members of the public that are Radio Hams, and country folk are very self sufficient in an emergency, as has been shown in the past.

Community Development Activity Report from Ella Borrows

-International Day of the older person Thurs 28 September went well, with a movie held at Opunake Cinema.

-Youth to work awards closed on 2 October.

-5km Pātea Loop track project, tenders for the job closed 10 Sept.

-Pātea Revitalisation Committee met 26 Sept. the idea of closing off road by Ficka was rejected by Waka Kotahi.

-Eileen met with Waverley iwi on 12 Sept to discuss the idea of erecting a pou at both entrances to Waverley.

-Kiwi Racehorse statue was unveiling on Sunday 10 September in Gully Park went very well.

-Elektra event was held in King Edward Park on Friday 22 September, large crowd attended.

-successful Community Initiatives funding applications announced in early Sept. $62,600 available in the Fund.

-Life Guards wanted for all community pools, First Aid courses available at end of September. Not enough people applying for this!!

Libraryplus Report from Cath Sheard

-Ronald Hugh Morrison Awards are now closed 180 entries received – awards night Thursday 26 October at the Hub.

-Kakaramea school coding club has 7 regular students that visit Pātea Library.

-Taranaki secondary School Literary awards well attended this year in August – Sacred Heart NP won first prize. Sponsored by Lysaght Watt Trust.

-Book issues are up for Patea and down for Waverley. Membership of libraries stands at 12,835 or 55% of population.

Facility Usage Reports,

- Life Guards wanted for all community pools, First Aid courses were available at end of September. Unfortunately not many applications were received, if we don't get more applicants the opening hours of the pool will be very restricted this summer.

Quarterly Economic Development & Tourism Report from Scott Wilson

-Design of the South Taranaki Business Park on Fitzgerald Lane, Hawera, is near completion.

-The Foundry/Te W'anake (Shared working/ meeting venue in Hawera) opened in February of this year and is proving a successful place for business workshops etc.

- There were 17 new dwellings consents in April – June. The total number for the year was 66. The 2021-22 year saw a record number of new dwelling consents driven in part by Longview (110). Things have slowed down quite a bit, but 66 is still higher than most years on STDC record. The total number of new cow sheds starts for the year was 7, which is consistent with the last 10 years but quite a bit down on what it was prior to 2013.

-At Isite the numbers of tourists are slowly increasing. Graphs show that local travel within NZ was at an all time high in 2021, as we were still in lock down as a country. That has decreased now and overseas travel has increased almost back to what it was.

-The Quarterly Report from Venture Taranaki is also included with this report, it can be read on the STDC website with the full minutes.

2024-2034 Long Term Plan Update

A new bi-lingual vison has been set: Mana Mauri/ Cultural well-being, Mana Tangata/Social well-being, Mana Oranga/Economic well-being, Mana Taiao/ Environmental well-being. Workshops have been held with Councillors in relation to Revenue and Financing Policy. The Council has agreed to develop a combined financial and infrastructure strategy, as allowed through the local government act. This was based on the expectation that the tree waters activities will be removed and the infrastructure strategy's main focus will be roading and community facilities. The benefits of combining the strategies will ensure that we are telling one story and reducing duplication.

Full minutes of this and all Council meetings can be found on the South Taranaki District Council Website, under the heading 'Our Council' then go to 'Mayor & Elected members' then 'Community Board - Pātea'. Or view them at Pātea or Waverley Library Plus

Your Community Board Members are: Jacq Dwyer (Chair) Cheryl Rook (Deputy Chair), Owen Savage, Bronwyn Wattrus, Robert Northcott (Pātea Councillor)

The final meeting time & venues for this year is : Monday 13 November, 4pm, Hunter Shaw Building, Pātea

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Since I first wrote the Waverley books the internet has exploded giving much more access to research material than could ever be imagined in 1983 when I wrote my first Waverley book. For this reason I intend to write a series of articles called "Waverley's Forgotten" which will update the information I previously gathered and inform newcomers to the district of aspects of Waverley's past. Laraine Sole

The Forgotten - The Wairoa Rifles and the Wairoa Redoubt

In 1868 Titokowaru, a brilliant military strategist, gathered his troops under the banner of Hauhauism to reclaim their ancestral lands. His successes in Taranaki were spectacular – the government forces demoralised and retreating. Waverley settlers, realising it was likely the Māori troops would be moving south on 20th July 1868 formed the Wairoa Rifles. Volunteers could elect their own officers and Englishman Robert Norgate Hawes was elected captain. He was an experienced soldier and his ability to train the company was evident as it was recorded that the corps reached a high standard of efficiency and discipline.

Hawes' lieutenant was also an experienced soldier, Englishman John Willcocks Kenah (later the first J.P in Waverley) as was his ensign Walter A. Winchcombe who was also English. Later 67 a fourth officer was commissioned and that was Andrew Middlemas, a Scotsman. William Dalziel headed the election of NCOs becoming Colour Sergeant; Allan Thomas and William Jenkins were sergeants, and Peter Elmslie and Samuel Taylor corporals. Of the latter, only Peter Elmslie appears to have remained in Waverley, establishing his family at "Hillside".

Apart from the officers above, the men enrolled in the corps in 1868 were Privates James Allan, James Bennington, Edward Charoner, Ralph Cullinan, Robert Darling, John Dickie, James Donovan, John, William and Robert Douglas, Henry Downey, Frederick Ehlers, James Erskine, James Ewing, James Graham, John and Joseph Hall, George Hayward, James Jack, James Johnstone, Israel Jordan, James Kane, William Kelly, Thomas Levick, Isaac Lupton, James McCallum, Daniel McL'Dowie, Peter McKenzie, Edward Morrison, James Olding, William Palmer, Robert Penny, Alexander Riches, Thomas Rose, Thomas Ryan, Robert Sangster, Thomas Smith, Thomas Trimble, John Wagner, William Whineray, John Wilkie and Alfred Wright. Fourteen-year-old Alexander Dickie was the bugler and also acted as a despatch rider between Waverley and Patea - dangerous work for such a young man. (He later recalled that he was a good shot but would occasionally lapse from grace by sleeping his watch as sentry. Captain Hawes caught him once but did not punish him, perhaps due to his age.)

Hawes set his men to work building a redoubt on the hill where the present war memorial clock tower stands to accommodate 61 men. Although no plan of it exists, it was surrounded with a trench and protective palisades. The story goes that local Māori called Kereopa, watching the erection of the redoubt, asked what the ditch was for, and when Captain Hawes advised him it was to keep the Hau Hau out, he claimed it would not be effective. Kereopa was a big man for those days, about 108 kilograms, and Captain Hawes, either annoyed by his comment or amused, offered Kereopa a bottle of rum if he could jump it. This he did from almost a standing position, triumphantly claiming his trophy. Much to everyone's chagrin, the moat had to be widened and deepened by metre.

Within the redoubt was a permanently sited gun that could be swivelled for all-round defence and two iron shacks. One served as a general store and post office run by Albert Cracroft Fookes after whom Fookes St is named. The other was the commissariat building and it was in this that Francis Symes and his family lived until their home was built by the racecourse. A man named Smith lived in a toetoe whare, and another with the same name who was a cobbler, lived in another. Even in these anxious times the men continued their farming pursuits, often with a rifle hanging from their ploughs.

By November Titokowaru and his troops were established at Moturoa just below Okotuku Pa (Braemore Rd area) which had been burned out in 1866 by General Chute and the Imperial Forces. Titokowaru's forces were exponentially growing and as he was within striking distance of Whanganui, he had to be stopped.



Members of the Wairoa Rifle Volunteers. The photo is not dated but it is likely that these were the officers of the corps and it was taken after 1871 when they had new uniforms. Photo: Waverley the Early Years, Laraine Sole

Captain Hawes had been aware for some time of the rebel leader's presence but he did not have the numbers to attack. He kept the movements of the Hau Hau under continual observation and was able to give Whitmore a detailed summary of the situation when he arrived in November 1868 bringing two or three companies of the Armed Constabulary. The Wairoa Rifle Volunteers acted as a reserve to garrison the redoubt.

Titokowaru never attacked the redoubt – he was far too clever for that – but as a precaution the solders had a rocket that could be fired as a sign to the Patea troops that Māori were in the neighbourhood. Two rockets would indicate they were pressed and needed support.

Huts and observation points were erected outside the redoubt to accommodate the influx of soldiers. The plan was for warning shots to be fired if there was danger, at which point everyone would withdraw inside the redoubt to their appointed place.

In the darkness of November 7th 1868, Captain Hawes and his men guided the Whitmore and his troops to the fighting pa at Moturoa to attack at daybreak. Andrew Middlemas of the Wairoa Rifles Volunteers supervised the digging a small earthworks about 1000 metres from Moturoa which the troops could fall back to if needed. Captain Hawes had advised Whitmore against a frontal attack without the use of the big Armstrong guns, but Whitmore preferred the element of surprise. Unfortunately for him the sharp eyes of a Māori sentry saw movement in the bush and ran from whare to whare to wake the men. It was they, not Whitmore, who had the element of surprise. Whitmore was forced to retreat with the Māori in pursuit and so heavy were his losses that after the battle the Māori renamed the pa Papa-tihakehake because of the number of dead soldiers lying around it.

After this battle the Waverley settlers sent their women and children to Patea from where they sailed to Wanganui on the government's steamer Sturt.

Colonel Whitmore now decided to fall back behind the Waitotara River in order to place his force between Titokowaru and Wanganui's outlying settlements. Leaving No. 1 Division and some other men to defend Patea, he crossed the Waitotara River and took up a post at Nukumaru then moved closer to Whanganui before taking troops over to the East Coast to fight there.

The Wairoa Redoubt, which Whitmore had victualled for a month, continued to be occupied by the local settler-volunteers. Of this time, J. W. Kenah who later commanded the Wairoa Rifle Volunteers, recalled "Although we nightly expected an attack it never came. We were well-prepared and could have stood several weeks' siege. At one time, for six weeks we never saw a face from the outside world."

The remains of the European dead were not collected from the Moturoa battlefield until early 1869 when after Titokawaru left Nukumaru and the area was checked to ensure he had not returned there. A letter to the Patea Mail of 12th February 1876, stated that those bones were deposited beside the grave of "Constable Glenman of the Armed Constabulary who was killed in action at Nukumaru during Titokowaru's war." According to the writer, Railways later sold the land to W. Symes "without any condition at all of respecting the graves." Unfortunately the exact location of these graves is unknown but it likely somewhere around the current cemetery.

The corps settled into a long monotonous period of guards, piquets and patrols but their spirit of co-operation continued. The Wanganui Cavalry remarked feelingly of the kindness and hospitality shown to them by Captain Hawes and the garrison of the Wairoa Redoubt in comparison to the treatment they received from the officers of the Colonial force at Patea.

On March 27th, 1869, Major Noake wrote to Colonel Whitmore, "Captain Hawes' Wairoa Rifle Volunteers has thoroughly examined the country this side of Patea, Putahi, Moturoa, Okutuku, also the tracks leading to and from these positions with the same results. Moturoa has been repaired since our forces had been there, Captain Hawes had it completely destroyed before he left it this time." In April the corps headed off to Weraroa Pa to hunt rebels which had returned there. However, most of the rebels had headed up the Waitotara Valley and across to Pipiriki where they were using friendly

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Māori to act as go-betweens between themselves and the government so they could return to their lands.

By the end of 1869 the strength of the corps was three officers and 37 NCOs and they were off pay. The corps then became a unit of administration to construct a section of the coach road through the Waverley district and about 200 men were recruited into the corps to work for pay and rations in the following two years. Unfortunately most were still trying to re-establish their farming pursuits, and as a result progress was sporadic and Major Noake refused to pay the men until the road was finished.

While other volunteer units were formed merely to escape conscription in the militia, this was not the case with this corps which continued to flourish. In April 1871 Captain Hawes married Margaret Hastie Dickie, the third daughter of William Dickie at her home Waitangi and set off on a trip to Canada from where the Dickies had emigrated. John W. Kenah became the acting captain.

In November 1871 tenders were invited for making "thirty suits, more or less of uniform including caps for the corps – the material, Nelson Tweed, to be supplied by the contractor. Conditions and specifications could be seen at Mr Fookes' store. Kenah stepped up to command the corps and Walter Winchcombe who had lately been in command at the Manutahi Blockhouse, became lieutenant. The ensign was now George Stephen Bridge.

In 1872 the corps roll stood at 25 all ranks. That year an officer of the troops who had made inflammatory comments both that year and the previous year about Maori returning home, was relieved of his commission by the government and as a protest the corps considered disbanding in protest but the more moderate members voted against this and it continued with reduced numbers.

Only thirteen men are shown in the Arms Book in March 1873, those being Owen Hawes, Allan Thomas, J. Jordan. A Milne, S. Duffy, H. Mason, Frederick Fookes, John Milne, Isaac Lupton, John Wilkie, John Johnston, W. Palmer and J. Smith. In July 1873 Captain Kenah resigned and it is not known who commanded the corps after that. However Lieutenant Winchcombe and Privates Dalziel, H. Manson, W. McCaul and A. Milne are mentioned as members of the corps at the end of the year when competing to be district representatives in November that year. 1873 also saw the auctioning off of the iron buildings in the redoubt.

In 1875 the Wanganui Rifle Association was formed and some of the members of the Wairoa Rifle Volunteers joined and even set up a branch of that organisation with forty members holding a shooting competition the same year. The corps itself was under the auspices of the Militia Office in Patea and held parades regularly.

The corps disbanded in August 1876 due to difficulty in maintaining numbers. The men duly returned their arms and accoutrements to the Armed Constabulary station in Waverley. Many of them joined the Wairoa Light Horse so still remained volunteers.

After the Great War the Postmaster General approved the use of a portion of the redoubt site for the erection of a war memorial because if its exceptional historical value. (It is the only redoubt site on the entire west coast built during the land wars which remains right in the middle of town.) The area was then described as "overgrown with trees and shrubs with a roughly kept grassy lawn." The parapets were still in place 9-10 feet high and one had its flanking bastions still standing.

When the names of them men who died in the Great War were unveiled on October 28th 1925, four men who helped build the redoubt held a small reunion. They were William Robertson (91), John Dickie (88), Adam Wilkie (76) and Alex Dickie (71). Captain Hawes had died at Epsom in Auckland in 1917

There is no recognition for the band of men who were called to arms in 1868 and military historian C.L. Lovegrove, suggested many years ago that a plaque be placed on the redoubt site to read,

"To Captain R.N. Hawes, Captain J.W. Kenah, Lt W.A. Winchcombe, Ensign A. Middlemas and 57 settlers of the Okutuku Block, Members of the Wairoa Rifle Volunteers 1869-1973."

I too, think that would be a fitting tribute to these men.



The opening of the clock tower on 28th October 1925.

Prime Minister Mr Coates is standing at the base of the memorial clock tower beside the flag hanging over plaque with the names of those who died in the Great War.

Photo: Auckland Weekly News

Other articles in the Waverley's Forgotten Series:

May 2023 Dickie's Flour Mill

June 2023 Two Messages in a Bottle

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Wanganui Insurance Brokers Waverley Summer Jam Set to Impress Again this Year

Mark the date! 25 November 2023 from 3:30- 8:00 pm, Dallison Park, Waverley

Planning for the second Wanganui Insurance Brokers Waverley Summer Jam, hosted by the renowned Frankie Stevens, is well underway. The Waverley Summer Jam is a community celebration for music lovers of all ages. Proudly presented by the renowned Frankie Stevens and supported by an enthusiastic committee of volunteers, this concert promises a memorable evening of live performances and fun activities.

The committee has secured funding to make sure the event is free for all to attend and also has lots of fun, free activities. This is so there are fewer barriers for anyone who wants to attend. The committee has decided to collect donations for the Taranaki Rescue Helicopter - a service that is unfortunately a necessity in rural communities - but donations are not required to attend the show.

Committee member Vicki Koubaridis says the event is for the whole community and brings everyone together after a tough year, where the cost of living increased significantly. “This is an all ages event. There is room by the grandstand for mobility scooters and wheelchairs, people can sit in the grandstand or bring rugs or fold out chairs to watch the show. There’s loads of fun and entertainment for the kids, which gives parents and grandparents some time to relax and enjoy the music. Coming up to Christmas there is increased stress on families and individuals living alone can feel lonely. The Waverley Summer Jam is a chance to get together, catch up with old friends and make some new ones, in a nice, relaxed setting.”

The committee are working hard to ensure they build a fun, laid back vibe for the annual events. This includes having a great MC in Frankie Stevens. Frankie’s career spans over 50 years. He has performed with some of the worlds greatest artists, including Olivia Newton John, Sammy Davis Jr and Shirley Bassey. Most recently he was a judge for all three seasons of NZ Idol. As a Waverley local and Summer Jam committee member, Frankie is keen to give back to the community and his expertise in the music industry ensures a great show is in store again this year.

Concert goers can enjoy food from the array of food trucks or pack a picnic and enjoy a meal under the open sky. Kids are in for a treat with a range of free activities. From face painting, glitter tattoos and a playful photo booth, to a dedicated children’s play area, there’s something for every young heart.



The committee would like to thank the McBroom Trust, the South Taranaki District Council and the Waipipi Wind Farm, and our naming sponsor, Wanganui Insurance Brokers, for recognising the significant community benefits of this event. More than just a concert, it’s a gathering of the Waverley community to dance, relax, and celebrate the summer vibes together.

Make sure you show up at the Wanganui Insurance Brokers Waverley Summer Jam – a perfect mix of music, food, fun, and community. See you there.





Wanganui Aeroclub is a real family affair

Boasting a healthy membership of over 100 members, the Wanganui Aeroclub operates out of its hanger and clubrooms on Airport Rd.

Instructor Jonathan Mauchline has been flying since he could barely reach the foot pedals and is the current CFI (Chief Flying Instructor) who took over from his father, Nathan.

When asked about his history with the club his response: *"Dad got involved with the club in about 2013 when a family friend/former student from flight school, Stephen Love, became the CFI. Stephen was similar to me in the regard that he lived here at the club with his wife and kid and they had a second while still here. After Steve moved on to Sounds Air a year or two later the club was left without an experienced or qualified enough instructor to take the Chief flying instructor position. Nathan became CFI in 2015 while he was a full time air ambulance pilot, which is also when I started learning to fly. The new instructors did the day to day work and he filled in and did the advanced training, signoffs and general managing of the club when he wasn't flying elsewhere. I progressed quickly and gained my Commercial license and instructor rating within three years of starting, and became the Chief Flying Instructor about a year later, in mid/late 2019, after dad's job took him elsewhere. I met Elizabeth while still in my Commercial training, she needed some help with her exams and dad arranged for me to give her a hand with study seeing as I was doing the same thing to a higher level at the time. I never actually taught her in the air, but I did help with most of her study. Together we got her to pass air navigation exam with five days after opening the book, with an almost perfect result. The Club has always had a very strong social scene, friends with this common interest in aviation have a shared connection with the experience aviation brings. And the club becomes like a second family, if club members aren't at home with family on the weekend it's fairly easy to assume where they are, or at least, want to be!"*

Jonathan and his wife Elizabeth are both passionate pilots and love being involved with the aeroclub. She is the club secretary and keeps things running smoothly doing accounts and the bi-monthly newsletter etc. With that and keeping tabs on the newest budding pilot in the family Timothy, who recently celebrated his first birthday, she is kept busy. Elizabeth is expecting their 2nd child next month. The great thing about the aeroclub is its members, and the fellowship that the club fosters with regular club events and social activities, including Movie nights, Quizzes, club competitions and meals. The aeroclub currently has 4 instructors, 3 part time and Jonathan, who is full time. 3 out of the 4 instructors have either just had or are expecting babies over a 2 month period so family involvement is definitely a huge factor. The club caters for all ages so definitely worth a look at for a budding aviator or just interested in giving it a go.

As a non-flying member/parent and supporter, while I don't always understand the pilot chat, I can appreciate the sense of community and enjoy being involved as a non-aviator.

Leeanne Morrison



Murray put it quite well: All pilots share a common interest in aviation. All will tend to pause conversations and look up when they hear an aircraft pass over, and I'd be willing to bet that all would be thinking they'd prefer to be in that aircraft rather than on the ground. Thus socialising with pilots is easy. There are millions of stories, of experiences to learn from and wonder at. There is always understanding of your fears and doubts, as they've all felt them, themselves. There is always support and encouragement when you're struggling with a particular aspect of flying just as there is a shared joy as you discover what their joy and passion is all about.



Waverley Primary School

During the last few months our school has been very busy preparing for our school production 'The Amazing Adventures of Superstan'. We held three sold out, incredibly successful shows and have received excellent reports from our school community. I really want to thank all of the children and staff who have been involved in the preparations of the production. I especially want to thank Hannah Lupton and Renee Munro for all of their extra efforts with rehearsals and the direction of the show. I also want to thank all of the parents and community who supported our show through the purchasing of tickets or helping with the makeup, costumes and props. We really appreciate your support.

Waverley Primary School has been steadily growing in size over the last few years. We are now in the process of advertising for a full time, permanent teacher for our junior school in 2024. This will see us operating seven classrooms from 2024. Applications for the position close on the 3rd November 2023.

Tim Marriott
Principal
Waverley Primary School

PRODUCTION - The Amazing Adventures of Superstan



'General Commotion' - Matilda Lupton, organising the marines.



The minions have had enough of working for peanuts, even with them being honey roasted.



'Superstan' - Zach Bridson, saves the day in Megaville alongside 'The Citizens' - Scarlett Buchanan, Harriet McAree, Max Wakeling and Harper Lupton.



'Curly and Wurly' - Wesley Smith and Comien Honeyfield, were a comical duo trying to help the villain.

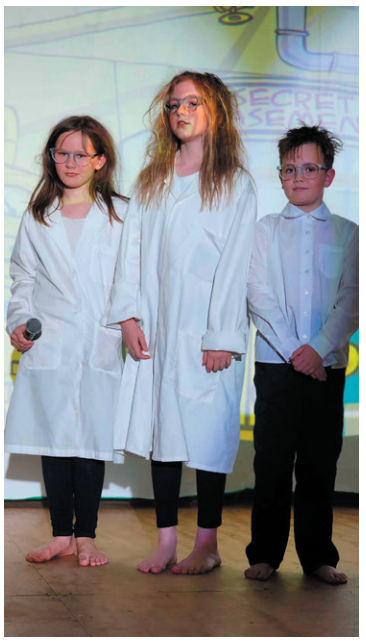


'The Crumblies', played by Indie Mickleson, Venice Millar and Isabella Edwards.



RIGHT: The Candy King's evil scientists, 'Dr What' - Emily Howe, 'Dr When' - Rosa Alexander and 'Dr Why' - Sam Amon.

LEFT: Tawa Hub students dancing in the opening number.





Superstan saves the day by shrinking the Candy King.



'The Marines' - Zion Taiapa, Kelland Buchanan, Blake Kiff and Nate Robertson.



'The Candy King' - Stephen Large.





ABOVE: 'The Mischievous Minions' - Elie Muggeride, Amelia Latu-Skelton, Paige Lupton, Paige Titley, Georgia Steenhuisen, Hayley Bilyard and Isla Robertson.

LEFT: 'DC' - Ruby Rainford with 'Staggering Stanley' played by Lily Howe and 'Gran' - Macey Wakeling.

BELOW LEFT: 'Mayor Doughnut' played by Sofia Mitchell with the 'Reporters' - Charley Perrett, Connor Rainford, Ed Dickie, Ohine Phillips and Indy Munro.



Reporters 'Sunny Day and Max Volume' - Isla and Charlotte Comrie





WAITOTARA SCHOOL
'Achieving Together'

Kia Ora Koutou,

I hope you all had great holidays. The children have arrived back to school with a spring in their steps, looking forward to the term ahead. It's crazy that this is the last term of 2023!

Welcome to Kharlymn, Harlow and Jiah who have started our school this term. We hope you enjoy being a part of our school family.

We finished last term on a high with another fabulous Pet Day! Thanks so much to all of the parents and extended family that make such an effort for the children on this day- the cakes and decorated cookies were outstanding, and the unusual containers and recycled creations really made the judges have some tough decisions to make.

Our old playground has been removed, ready for our new one to be installed before Christmas. Thanks to John Hawken with your digger skills and Jodi for managing the removal.

Seniors room went to Vertical Horizon in Inglewood for camp and participated in many activities- rifle shooting, kayaking and zip lining. The mud slide will certainly be a highlight!

Juniors also have had their overnight stay at school they had a day out at Ohakune and Taihape and exploring Whanganui on the second day. Thanks, Miss Collier, for organising such a cool couple of days!

Thank you to all the parents for making these camps possible.

The calendar is filled up with cricket training from Cricket Whanganui and Tennis lessons at the courts in town. We will be practicing Athletics every day after camp in the lead up to Senior Athletics day at Kai Iwi and Junior Athletics day, here at Waitotara.

We had such an amazing pet day at Waitotara school again this year.

Such a huge effort by all the students, well done to you all.

A huge Thankyou to all the parents and judges for helping us on pet day. We couldn't do it without your support.

Checkout the art, cake baking, pipe cleaner creation, aqua jars sand saucers and of course the tractor pull, toffee apples, pet judging and the auction of parents cakes

Polly Devane Principal





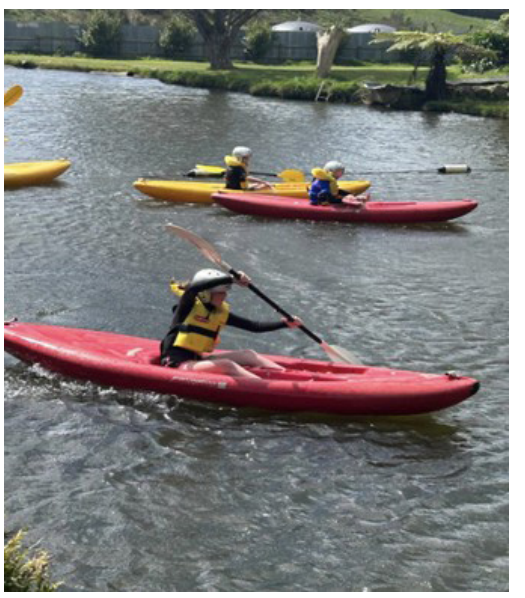








Senior Room Camp at Vertical Horizons





Junior Room Camp

Day one of junior room camp vertigo climbing at Ohakune and then on to Miss Colliers family farm for a well-earned sausage sizzle and some farm fun

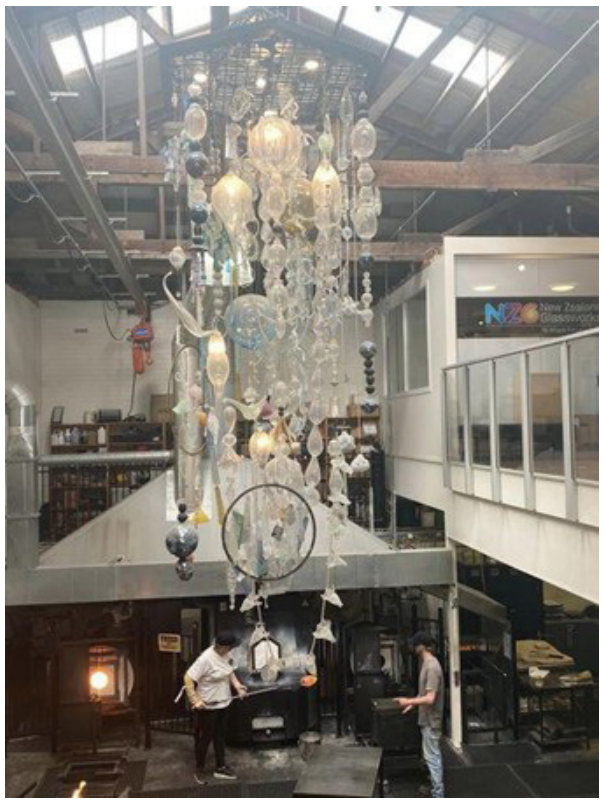








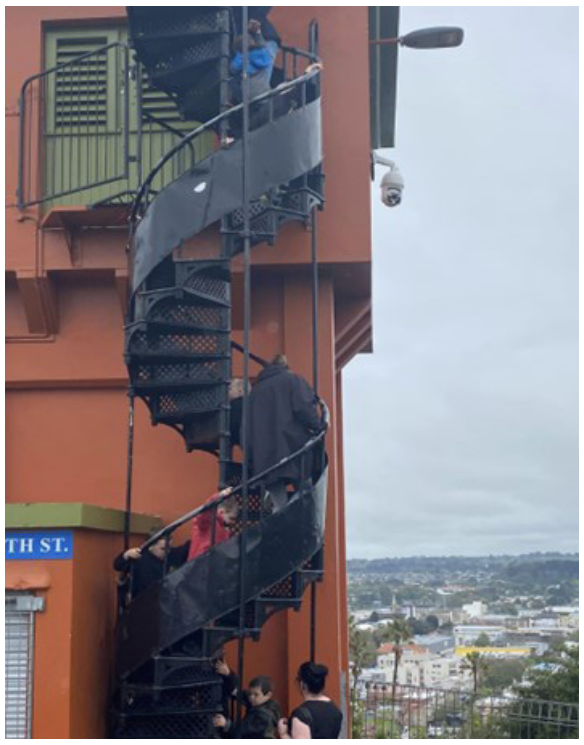




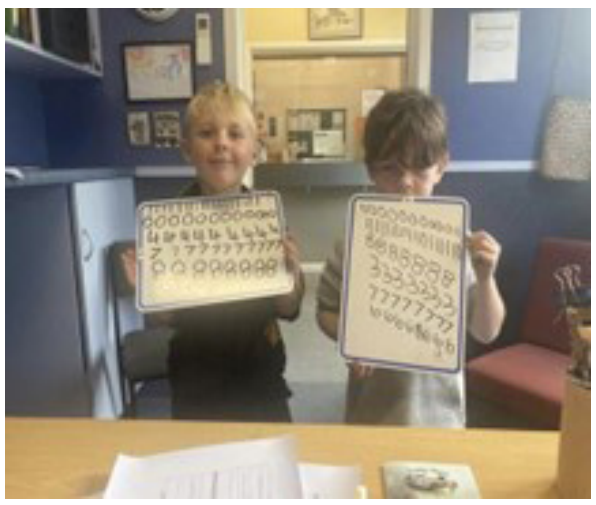


Day Two Junior room after a sleepover at school into town for a visit to the Durie hill tunnel and up the elevator then of for a tram ride, finally to the Kowhai Park for pizza and a play
To finish we were treated to a amazing display of glass blowing by Katie Brown



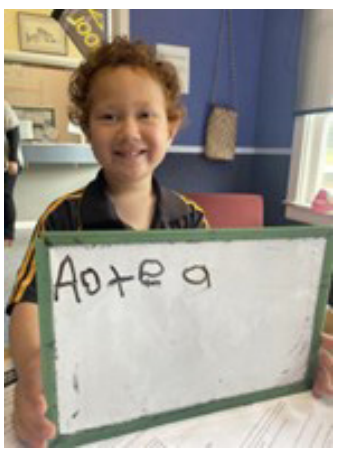


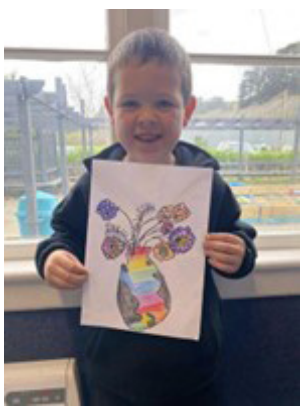






Mrs Devane loves these Junior room visitors popping into her office to show off their super work









Senior Room Art - Fantail Art

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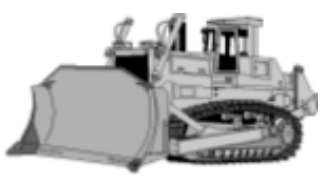

Phone Darren Luff

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Willy Willemsen
1943-2023

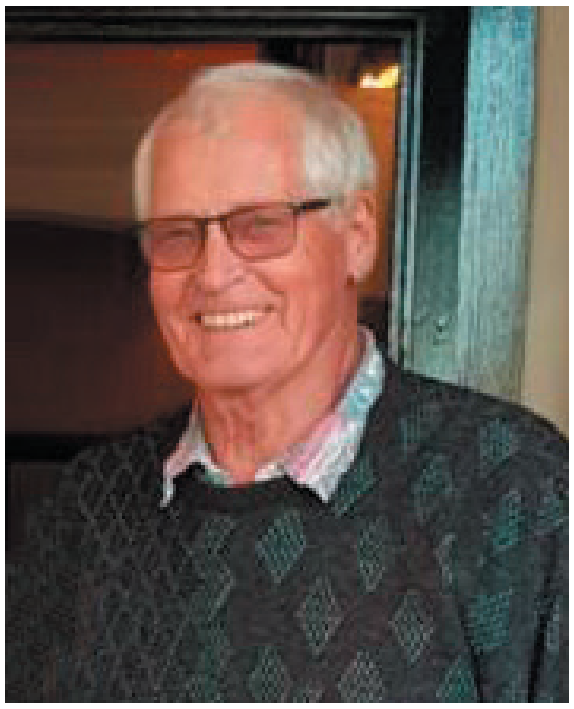
Gone to be with his beloved Henny. Willy passed away suddenly, aged 80, on 10 October in Australia while enjoying his passion for motor sport at the Bathurst 1000.

Wilhelmus Paulus Willemsen, the youngest of seven, was born in Huissen on 3rd August 1943 in then German-occupied Netherlands. His early life was difficult as a result of the war and the loss of his mother at 6 months old. He was largely brought up by his sister Annie and later qualified as a mechanic and went to compulsory military service in the Dutch Army.

While young he was first introduced to the inner workings of a motor vehicle and knew from that moment on what he wanted to do with his life. This was the first of his two great loves. When he first set his eyes on Henny he got to work, with his characteristic stubborn determination, to capture her heart and win over her protective parents. They married in 1966.

In 1973 they and 3 year old Michel moved to New Zealand where a number of Willy's siblings had already emigrated years before. The plan was to stay for only a year, but they rapidly fell in love with the country and its people and felt right at home in New Zealand. First stop was Waverley where Willy worked as a mechanic for a truck business and then for A B Cunningham's. There, their second son, Raymond was born. In 1978 they bought Egmont Service Station (now the Mobil) in Patea, a business Henny and Willy ran for many years serving the community. After the sale of the business in the 90s, Willy continued working as a mechanic until the very end! Willy's enthusiasm for life, his generosity and interest in everyone around him will be missed by all the community.

Dearly loved father and father-in-law of Michel and Bronwyn (Patea), Raymond and Claire (Paremata), cherished Opa of Tyler, Thea, Fred, Oscar and Sam.





In Loving Memory of
Robert (Bob) Johnson

Born on 16 March 1933 - died on 22 June 2022 aged 89 years.

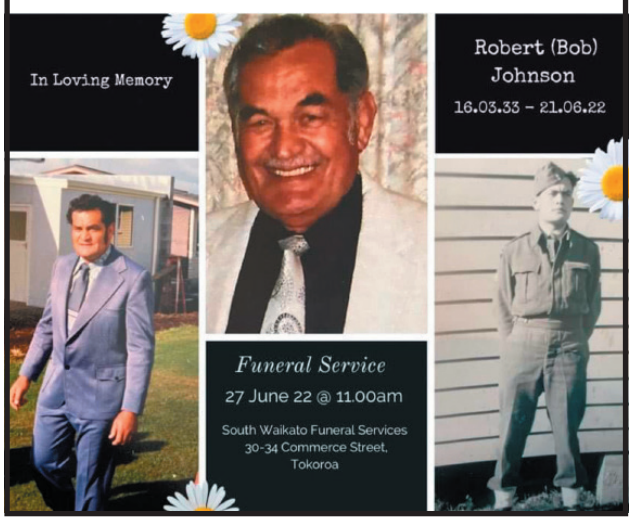
A humble achiever with integrity, Bob spent the best years of his life in Patea as a family man who possessed old-school qualities that made someone a better person knowing him.

He was liked and respected by his friends and colleagues as a popular leader in the community including a teacher in scouts, an accomplished sportsman in rugby, fishing and hunting, a skilled creator in carving and building, and someone who had the enviable talent to excel in anything he was passionate about.

An action man with fewer words, his presence instilled calmness and security with a dry sense of humor not to be underestimated.

Bob's legacy is fondly remembered, by his children and family.

"You are on a long holiday Dad. Until we meet again sometime, somewhere. Love always, from Marita, Margaret, Robert and John."



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WEEKLY CALENDAR

It is the responsibility of the organisations below to advise any deletions, additions or alterations to this service.

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WEDNESDAY	Walking Group St Stephen's Hall 9am
SATURDAY	Waverley Bowling Club All games start at 1.00pm

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Settle in with a cuppa and enjoy the November Puzzle Page

Quick crossword

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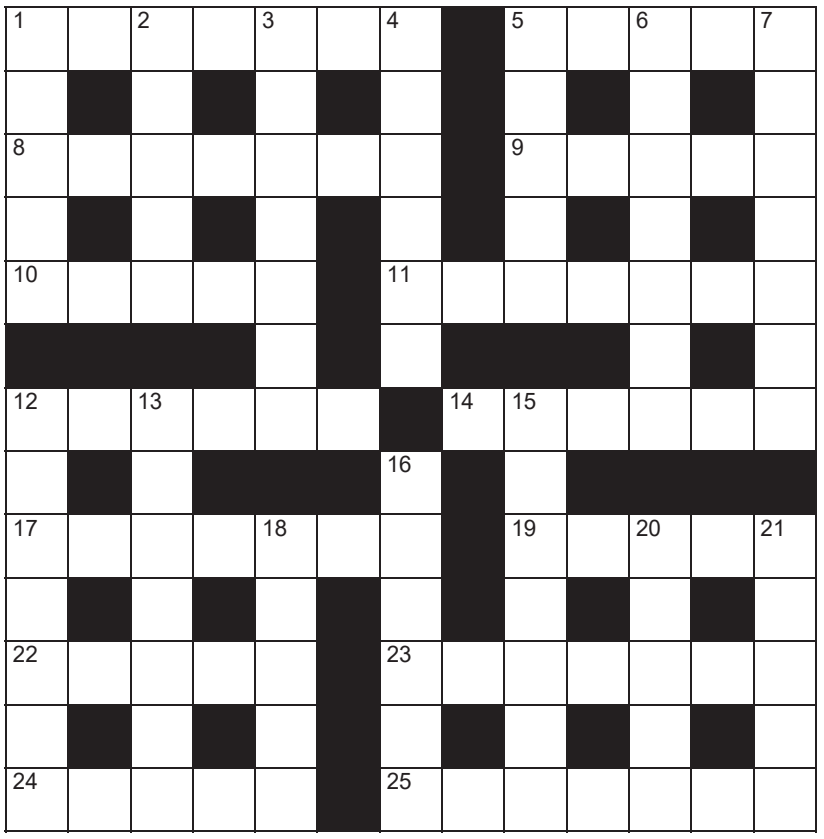

Across

1. Newspaper story (7)
5. Vision (5)
8. Beguile (7)
9. Horseman (5)
10. Watchful (5)
11. Neither here nor there (7)
12. Little girl (6)
14. Brigand (6)
17. Tell a story (7)
19. Velocity (5)
22. Talked (5)
23. Make bigger (7)
24. Characteristic (5)
25. Idea (7)

Down

1. Stadium (5)
2. Gently mock (5)
3. Laugh (7)
4. Wayward (6)
5. Scatter (5)
6. Unexpected good fortune (7)
7. Agony (7)
12. Way of thinking (4-3)
13. Frame for climbing plants (7)
15. Clear of blame (7)
16. Falsehood (6)
18. Skilled (5)
20. Mistake (5)
21. Reverie (5)

Crossword solution

Across: 1. Article 5. Sight 8. Enamour 9. Rider 10. Alert 11. Nowhere 12. Moppet 14. Bandit 17. Narrate 19. Speed 22. Spoke 23. Enlarge 24. Trait 25. Theorem.
Down: 1. Arena 2. Tease 3. Chortle 4. Errant 5. Strew 6. Godsend 7. Torment 12. Mind-set 13. Pergola 15. Absolve 16. Deceit 18. Adept 20. Error 21. Dream.

Code-Cracker

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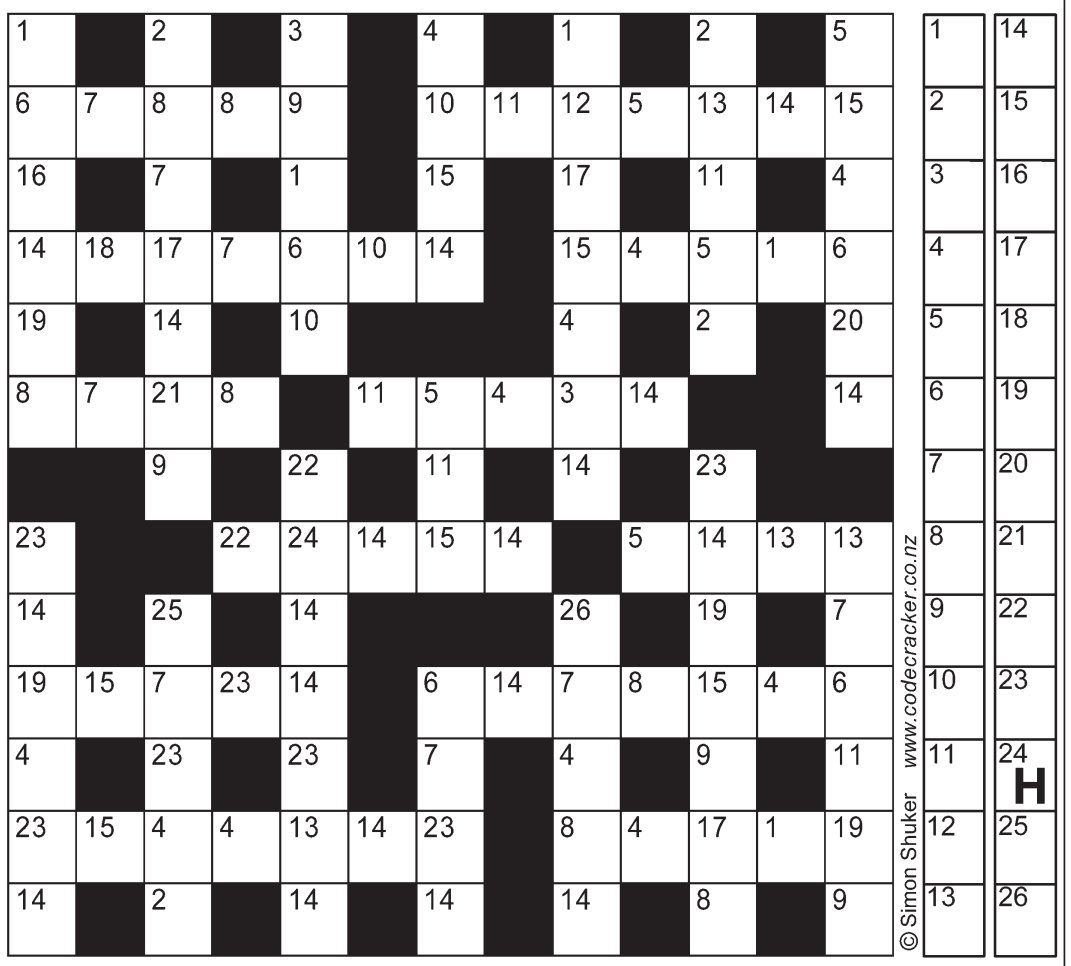
14 E	15 R	16 J	17 P	18 X	19 C	20 Z	21 F	22 W	23 D	24 H	25 K	26 Q

SIMON SHUKER'S CODE-CRACKER Extra

EACH number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. For example, today 24 represents H, so fill in H every time the figure 24 appears. You have one letter in the control grid to start you off. Enter it in the appropriate squares in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares. As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the list of alphabetical letters as you identify them. *Visit www.codecracker.co.nz*



Circle of Words

How many words of four letters or more can you make? There is at least one seven-letter word. Each letter may be used only once and all words must contain the centre letter. No words starting with a capital, no plurals ending in s unless the word is also a verb.

Good 7 **Very Good** 10 **Excellent** 12+



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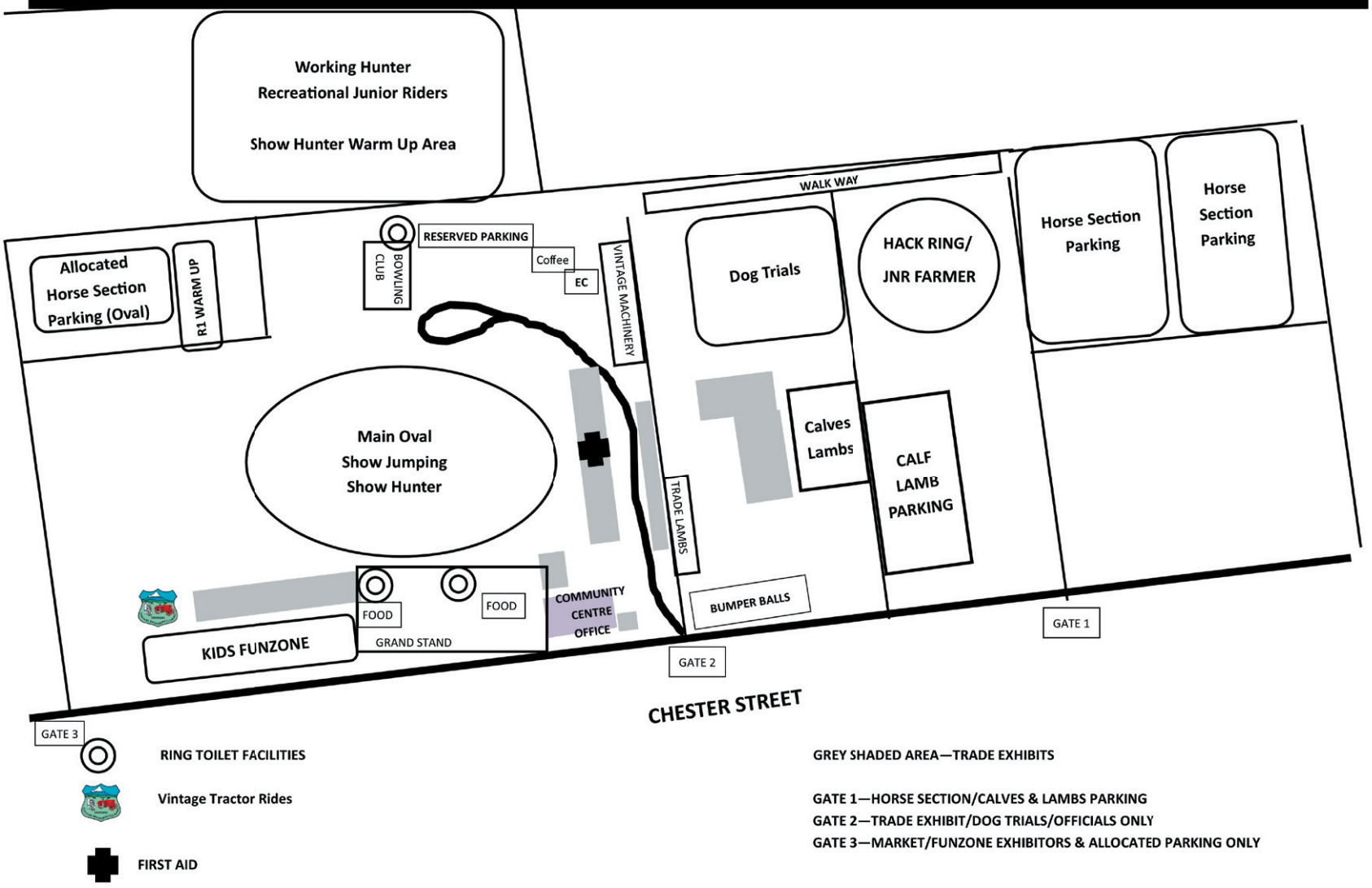

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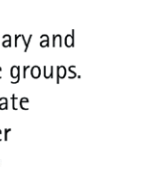
WAVERLEY A&P ASSOCIATION 2023 KIDS' AG CLUB SCHEDULE

Open to preschool, primary and intermediate school age groups.
Age taken as at Show date
Junior – 8yrs and under
Senior – 9yrs and over
Kid Goats can be entered with Lambs
All animals must be presented.
in a natural condition and be less than 6 months of age.
All Calves must have NAIT tags.
The Association NAIT number is 444057 for movement records.
Parking will be sign posted – enter at GATE 1



Lambs 9.30am start
1. Junior Leading
2. Senior Leading
3. Junior Calling
4. Senior Calling

Junior and Senior Champion/Reserve
Winners of Classes 1 to 4

5. Most Obvious Pet

Supreme Lamb
Winners of Classes 1 to 4



Calves 10.30am start



1. Junior Leading Heavy
2. Junior Leading Light
3. Senior Leading Heavy
4. Senior Leading Light
5. Junior Care & Attention Heavy
6. Junior Care & Attention Light
7. Senior Care & Attention Heavy
8. Senior Care & Attention Light

Champion/Reserve Leading
Winners of Classes 1 to 4
Champion/Reserve Care & Attention
Winners of Classes 5 to 8



Best Dairy type
9. Junior
10. Senior



Best Beef Type
11. Junior
12. Senior

Champion/Reserve Dairy Type
Winners of Classes 9 and 10

Champion/Reserve Beef Type
Winners of Classes 11 and 12

Supreme Champion Calf
Champions from Classes 1 to 8

Tuesday 14th November 2023
To register your entry go to: www.sporty.co.nz/waverleyshow

Waverley A&P Association 2023 Annual Show

SHEEP DOG TRIAL YARDING EVENT

Run in conjunction with the Waverley-Waitotara Sheep Dog Trial Club

Tuesday 14th November 2023 **Start time: 7.30am**
President: Willie Symes **Judge: Brian Burke**

Open, Intermediate and Maiden Dogs
Entry Fee: $10.00 per dog – covers all



Prizes:
OPEN: 1st $125.00, 2nd $60.00, 3rd $30.00, 4th $20.00
INTERMEDIATE: 1st $50.00, 2nd $30.00, 3rd $20.00
MAIDEN: 1st $50.00, 2nd $30.00, 3rd $20.00
LOCAL MAIDEN TRIALIST & MAIDEN DOG: $25.00

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Enquiries to: Show Day Secretary, Brenda Simson.
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Entries on the day.

Conditions: The trial shall be run under the conditions of the New Zealand Sheep Dog Trial Association, RAS & Waverley A&P Association.

Hydatids Certificate is required.

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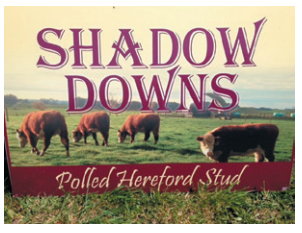

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Waverley A&P Show 2023

Export & Gift Lamb Schedule

Waverley Show Lambs will be killed, dressed and displayed with all those interested invited to attend a display of the lambs on the hooks

Class 1 Gift Lamb

One lamb most suitable for further processing and export .
P or Y or T Grade to 22.9kgs, born in 2023.
Lambs are to become property of the Show after they are judged.
They are collected from Waverley and Waitotara areas by favour of Sandford Livestock.
Waitotara Meat Company has donated Gift Lamb Trophy on the hoof.

Hoof and Hook – 1st $200 / 2nd $150 / 3rd $125 / 4th $100
Special prize to winner on the hooks –
Taranaki Farmers & Young Dips NZ Ltd Annual Challenge Trophy
$200 and Symes Cup for Most Valuable Gift Lamb

Class 2 Export Lambs

Three export lambs – any breed.
The individual weight of each lamb is not to exceed 20kgs P or Y Grade, and T if schedule is the same.
After judging on the hoof all pens will be kept intact for judging on hooks. Lambs will be killed and paid for at schedule rates.

Prize Money Hoof and Hook – 1st $80 / 2nd $60 / 3rd $50 / 4th $40
A Challenge Cup (to be won three times in succession or five at intervals)
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HOME INDUSTRIES SCHEDULE

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General Information

All exhibitors must be amateurs, no professional exhibitors permitted

No entry fees.

Prize money offered for Children's sections only – $3/$2/$1 for 1st/2nd/3rd

All exhibits must be staged between 3pm & 7pm on the Monday before the Show, or between 7am and 8.15am on Show Day.

No entries accepted after 8.15am on the day of the Show. The Show Shed will reopen at completion of judging.

Items must be collected between 3.00pm and 3.30pm on the day of the Show – nothing may be collected before this time.

Any flowers left after this time will be donated.

Please engrave, clean and return all trophies/cups/plates to Dallison & Sons, Waverley before 1 November 2023.

The Home Industries Section thanks Wanganui Garden Centre and Waverley Harvesting for their generous sponsorship

Cookery 1–12

All cooking must be completed the day before the Show. Please present all baking/cookery items on a flat plate, lightly covered with Glad Wrap.

JUDGES—Jo & Heather Power
STEWARD – Shirley Hooper
POINTS PRIZE – $10 VOUCHER
MOST POINTS IN COOKERY (excl Cooks of Tomorrow) – **Waverley WDFF Challenge Trophy**
BEST YEAST PRODUCT – P Godderidge Trophy
(Section 11 only) NO PREMIXES

1. Scones – Fruit
2. Light Fruit Cake– Saltana
3. One Fruit Loaf (with mixed fruit)
4. Banana Cake (iced, not in a ring tin)
5. Shortbread (4 pieces)
6. Biscuits (4 pieces choc chip)
7. Cooked Slice (Iced)
8. Muffins (4 with fruit)
9. Chocolate Cake (iced, not in a ring tin,not a mud cake)
10. Uncooked Slice (iced)
11. Yeast Loaf (no premixes)
12. Cake decorating (no larger than size 8)

Cooks of Tomorrow 13–18

13. 3 Decorated Queen Cakes – up to and including 13 years
14. 4 Homemade Sweets – up to and including 13 years
15. 3 Pikelets – 5–7 years
16. 3 Pikelets – 8–13 years
17. 3 Decorated Wine Biscuits – up to and including 13 years
18. Uncooked Slice – up to and incl. 13 years

Preserves 19–24

19. Relish (1 jar)
20. Jam (made from Fresh or Home Frozen Fruit – 1 jar)
21. Jelly (made from Fresh or Frozen – 1 jar)
22. Marmalade (any variety, not mix & made)
23. Jar of Preserves (1)
24. Sauces

Art & Craft Section 25–44

Only 2 articles per person, per section.

Articles are not to have previously won first prize at a Show and articles are not to have been worn.

Matinee jackets are to have only 2 buttons.

Please do not stuff babies' booties with wool or other materials. Hand knitted items must not have crocheted detailing on them.

A new class will be created if more than 4 entries of the same type are entered on the day.

Please indicate on the day if you would like to donate your items to Plunket after the Show, our Stewards will collect and deliver them.

JUDGE – Lyn Zimmerman
STEWARD – Jenni Clarkson
POINTS PRIZE – $10 VOUCHER

25. Baby Garment (to fit up to 12 months of age)
26. Adult hand knitted Jersey or Cardigan
27. Child hand knitted Jersey or Cardigan
28. Knitting (other than garments)
29. Painting – Adult (over 15 years of age)
30. Drawing – Adult (over 15 years of age)
31. Handmade Cards (limit of 2 – not computer generated)
32. Handmade Soft Toy (limit of 2)
33. Tapestry or Long Stitch
34. Cross Stitch
35. Sewing Garments only
36. Patchwork (limit of 2)
37. Woodwork
38. Handmade Jewellery
39. Crochet – Open
40. Embroidery – Open
41. Art & Craft Article (limit of 2)
42. Scenic Photo
43. Macrame
44. Diamond Dot Art

Rose & Flower Sections

For best results, cut flowers at least 24hrs ahead of time and soak `up to their neck' in room temperature water. Always leave as much foliage on the stems as possible – stewards will advise what is acceptable at staging. Cut all flowers with the stems as long as practicable – stewards will advise the correct length when staging. Rose stems should be a minimum of 20cm (8") including two sets of leaves.

Flowers only to be staged on the shelves once registered with scribes and an exhibit card has been issued.

If you have more than 10 entries, please attempt to stage these the evening before.

Alternatively, as a courtesy to our stewards, please plan to arrive no later than 7.30am the morning of the Show to ensure there is sufficient time for the staging before doors close at 8.15am.

If you have flowers you would like to display but are not sure what category they fit in, please cut them, and bring them along. Our stewards will advise where to stage them.

Roses are judged to National Rose Society NZ Inc. Rules.

Rose Section 45–55

JUDGE – R. Harris
STEWARDS – Colleen & Bill Campbell
POINTS PRIZE – $10 VOUCHER
BEST ENTRY – G.M. Dickie Challenge Trophy & $10 Voucher

45. 3 Stems of miniature type Roses (own container)
46. 1 Exhibition Bloom
47. 3 Exhibition Blooms, distinct varieties (3 vases)
48. 1 Decorative Bloom
49. 3 Decorative Blooms, any variety or varieties (1 vase)
50. 1 Full Bloom
51. 1 Large Stem of Roses (Florabunda or Hybrid Tea)
52. 1 Small Stem of Roses (Florabunda or Hybrid Tea)
53. 1 Vase of Roses (any variety or varieties). 60 points quality, 40 points arranging
54. Novice Class. 1 Exhibition Bloom half to three quarters open. Exhibitors not to have won more than two first prizes in Rose Section at any previous A&P Show.
55. First Time Exhibitor. 1 Full Bloom three quarters to fully open.

Cut Flowers 56–68

JUDGE – Jan Jenkins
STEWARDS – Rose Godderidge, Prue Hyland
POINTS PRIZE – R. Godderidge Trophy & $10 VOUCHER
CHAMPION EXHIBIT – $5 VOUCHER

56. 1 Spike of Flowers
57. 1 Truss or Head of Flowers
58. Rhododendron, 1 Head
59. Pelargonium or Geraniums, 3 Stems
60. Bearded Iris Stem or Stalk
61. Non-Bearded Iris Stem or Stalk
62. 3 Hosta Leaves
63. Any 3 Flowers, same variety (ie Gerberas)
64. Flowering Shrub, 1 Stem
65. Flowering Shrubs, 3 varieties
66. 1 Single Bloom (to be judged for perfection)
67. 3 Carnations or Dianthus
68. Pansies with moss or greenery in a flat dish

Decorative Section 69–76

JUDGE – Mrs Maree Murdoch
STEWARD – Nancye Smith
POINTS PRIZE – D. Middleton Challenge Trophy & $10 VOUCHER
CHAMPION EXHIBIT – Leonie Lawrence Challenge Trophy & $10 VOUCHER
Waverley Floral Art Challenge Trophy for Best Design in Novice and Intermediate Sections

OPEN

69. Branching Out
70. Terracotta Tango

INTERMEDIATE

For exhibitors who have not won 2 1st prizes in Open Competition or 4 1st prizes in this Division

71. Simplicity
72. Salvaged
73. A Burst of Colour

NOVICE

For exhibitors who have not won 4 1st prizes

74. Stand Upright (A vertical design)
75. My Way
76. Roses and Leaves

Children's' Classes 77– 91

JUDGE – J Corbett
STEWARD – Sally Newland

Age must be shown on entry card

PRIZE MONEY – 1ST $3, 2ND $2, 3RD $1

77. Sand Saucer (up to 5 years)
78. Sand Saucer (5 years & over)
79. Flower Arrangement (up to 6 years) in an unusual container
80. Flower Arrangement (6 to 9 years) in an unusual container
81. Flower Arrangement (9 to 12 years) in an unusual container
82. Drawing/Painting – Children (A4 5 to 8 years)
83. Drawing/Painting – Children (A4 9 to 12 years)
84. Drawing/Painting – Children (A4 13 to 15 years)
85. A Beach Arrangement
86. A Creature made from Fruit & Vegetables (up to 12 years)
87. A Creation out of a Cardboard Roll (empty paper towel roll, toilet paper roll etc)
88. LEGO Construction (design and build your own)
89. Pet Rock
90. Wooden Construction
91. Decorated Boiled Egg (over shell)

Special Category 92

Fresh Chicken Eggs, presented in a small basket or bowl

JUDGE—Leeanne Morrison

Eggs are judged on likeness, shape and quality of shell. Eggs must be home produced.

1. Large hen—3 best eggs
2. Bantam—3 best eggs


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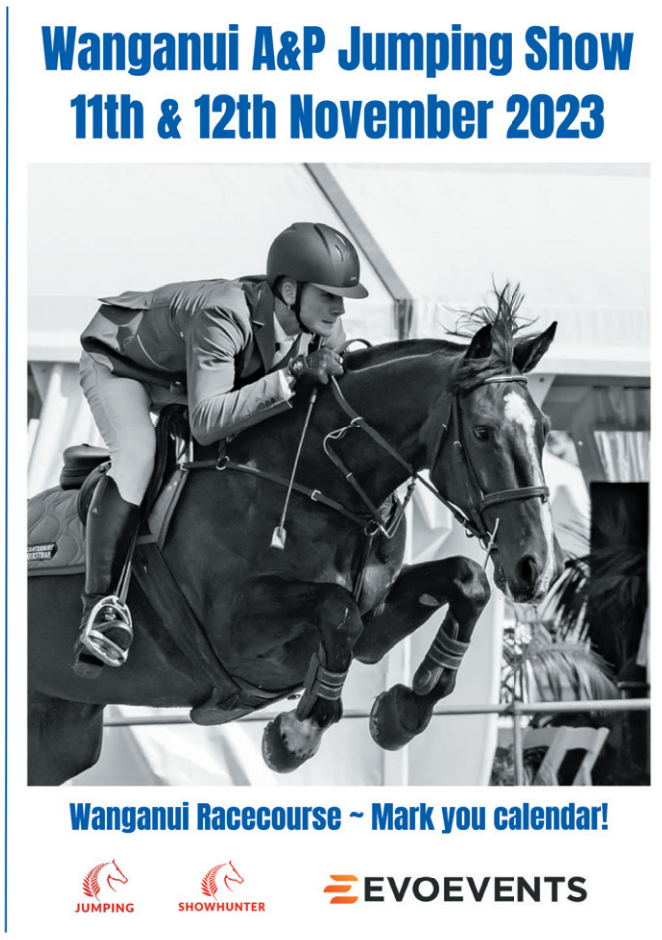
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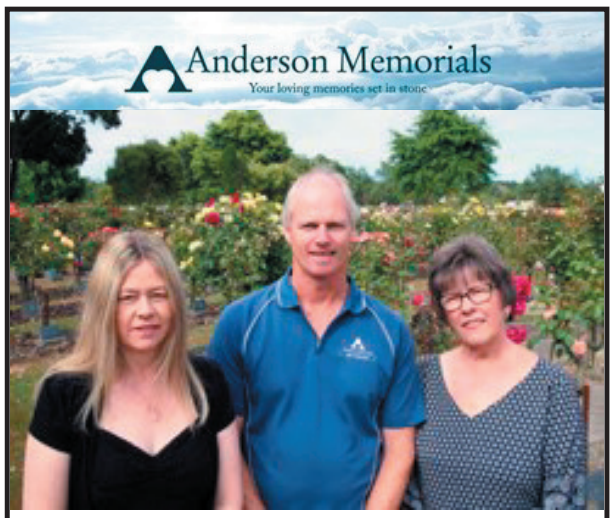

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KAKARAMEA
Rainfall recorded by Kevin Ford, Spence Rd.
Rainfall for Sept 2023 - 136.50ml in 14 days
Rainfall for Sept 2022 - 92.0ml
Average for Sept - 107.0ml over 53 years
YTD for 2023 - 996.0ml

WAITOTARA
Rainfall recorded by Marie Hawken, Waitotara
Rainfall Sept 2023 - 112.5ml in 11 days
Rainfall Sept 2022 - 113.5ml in 19 days
YTD totals - 2023 - 1020.5ml (End Sept 2023)

WAVERLEY
Rainfall recorded by Stu Buckman, Waverley
Rainfall Sept 2023 - 105.0ml in 13 days
Rainfall Sept 2022 - 134.0ml in 19 days
Rainfall Sept 2021 - 184.0ml in 20 days
YTD total for 2023 - 1062.5ml in 113 days

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Tide Table - November 2023

WED	01 NOV	00:54	2.3m	13:18	2.3m
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SAT	04 NOV	03:10	1.9m	15:38	1.9m
SUN	05 NOV	04:08	1.8m	16:43	1.8m
MON	06 NOV	05:15	1.7m	17:56	1.8m
TUE	07 NOV	06:25	1.7m	19:03	1.9m
WED	08 NOV	07:31	1.8m	19:58	1.9m
THU	09 NOV	08:25	1.9m	20:44	2.0m
FRI	10 NOV	09:09	2.0m	21:23	2.1m
SAT	11 NOV	09:48	2.1m	21:59	2.2m
SUN	12 NOV	10:24	2.2m	22:34	2.3m
MON	13 NOV	10:59	2.3m	23:10	2.3m
TUE	14 NOV	11:34	2.4m	23:47	2.3m
WED	15 NOV	12:11	2.4m		
THU	16 NOV	00:28	2.3m	12:51	2.3m
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SUN	19 NOV	02:59	2.0m	15:26	2.1m
MON	20 NOV	04:04	2.0m	16:34	2.1m
TUE	21 NOV	05:14	1.9m	17:46	2.1m
WED	22 NOV	06:25	2.0m	18:55	2.1m
THU	23 NOV	07:33	2.1m	19:56	2.2m
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MON	27 NOV	10:58	2.4m	23:11	2.3m
TUE	28 NOV	11:40	2.4m	23:54	2.3m
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THU	30 NOV	00:35	2.2m	12:59	2.3m

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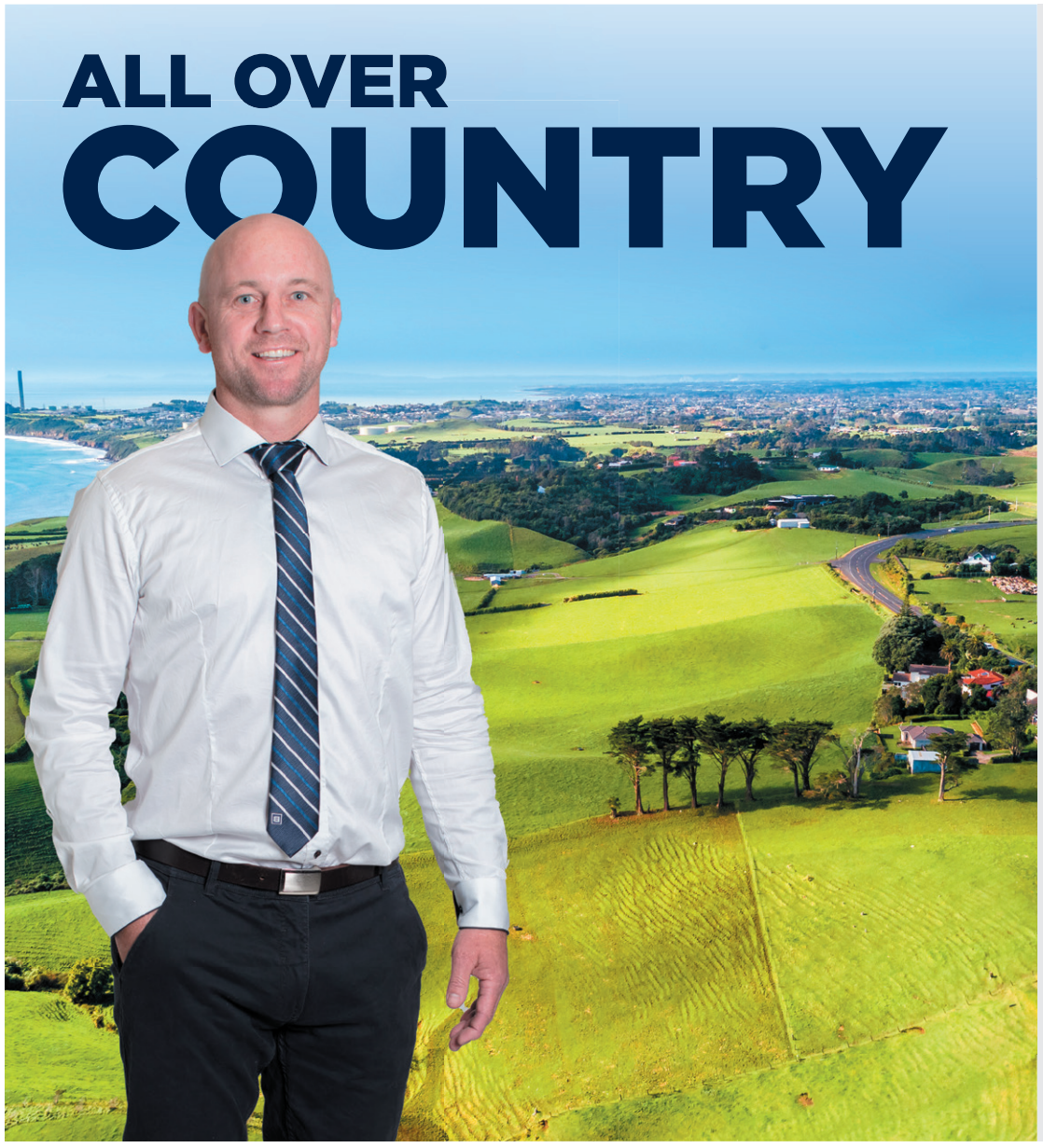

Introducing Tim Dwyer

Tim's unwavering commitment to supporting Taranaki's farming community lies at the core of his work in rural real estate. Hailing from a long line of Irish dairy farmers in South Taranaki, Tim's agricultural roots run deep. After attending St. Patrick's College, Silverstream, he embarked on a journey that took him to Ireland and Australia, where he explored the building trade and indulged his passion for rugby. Eventually, he returned to his family's farm and gradually transitioned into farm ownership. Two decades later, with the farm's stability secured, Tim has decided to embrace a new path, becoming a rural real estate salesperson.

Tim resides just south of Hawera with his three children and a small menagerie of pets. During calving season, he remains actively engaged in farm activities but has delegated day-to-day management to ensure he can contribute to the agricultural industry in various capacities. He plays a vital role as a facilitator for the Taranaki Rural Support Trust, offering assistance to fellow farmers in times of need. Additionally, Tim dedicates his time to coaching his children's sports teams.

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Kia ora koutou,
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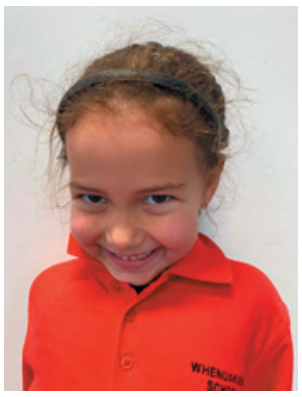
Science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics (STEAM) have been a dominant focus for the beginning of this term as we welcome back Connect Crews to our timetable and our EPRO8 team competed at the regional competition in Stratford. Our senior students have also been practising a small Kapa Haka set of waiata which they will perform at the Waverley Summer Jam. They are so excited about performing, we hope you will come and watch us on November 25th at Dallison Park.













Connect Crews

Check out our students enjoying Connect Crews. Crafty critters, eco-art, EPRO8, poi making, woodwork and visual art are our choices for this term. It is the highlight of our week! We are especially thankful to our parents that offer to come in and share their expertise with us.







EPRO8

Create a pendulum clock, a moving car wash, a rat wheel to capture energy, an automated lightning rod; these were all challenges at the EPRO8 challenge in Stratford. Congratulations to Lachlan, Hannah, Angus and Rhenyk for competing at their first EPRO8 challenge. The team showed great collaboration, resilience and leadership skills as they completed the challenging tasks.
“It was tiring but a lot of fun,” said Rhenyk.
“It was really challenging to build the pendulum clock, we were building for two and a half hours” commented Angus.
“It was such a good experience, we wanted to give up, but we didn’t. Then we started to achieve parts of the challenge and build up our points. I would recommend people give it a go” said Hannah.
“It was challenging when we had to try hard to get it working, but overall it was a lot of fun. It really tested my leadership skills” said Lachlan.

Junior Farmers

A huge thank you to Jo Crawford and Andrew Hurley for coming into school to help select our teams that will be competing in the Junior Farmer competition at the Waverley A & P Show. So much fun was had testing our farming skills and knowledge with the activities they had planned for us; docking, ear tagging, riparian planting knowledge, cattle breed knowledge and putting up a temporary fence. So nice to have our extended community come into school! Make sure you all come along to the Waverley A & P show to support our Junior Farmers.











Rippa and Touch Skills. Our ball skills with Finn Crawford of TRFU continue this term. Last week our focus was passing the ball correctly.







KAKARAMEA SCHOOL

‘E tipu, e rea…grow and keep growing’

Our Kakaramea School Community getting behind the Bulls and the All Blacks with a Black Out Friday dress up day.



BULLS CURTAIN RAISER
By Boston Symes

Last weekend my team the Patea Rugby Under 11s played in the curtain raiser for the Taranaki Bulls. We faced Stratford and we won by 25-5. It was fun. Then the Taranaki Bulls played against Hawkes Bay in the final. The Patea Under 11s did the guard of honor for the Bulls with the other curtain raiser teams. Then we went to our parents and watched the game and Taranaki won 22-19. There were three streakers and when they won everyone ran on the field from the crowd. It was funny when everyone ran on.

PATEA UNDER 11’s CURTAIN RAISER AND TARANAKI BULLS FINAL
By Charlie Werder

Patea rugby under 11s played Stratford under 11s. We faced Stratford and we won 25-5. It was fun. After the game we did the guard of honor for Taranaki Bulls and Hawkes Bay. Then we went up to where we were sitting. Before we got to our seats, Taranaki scored. The crowd went wild! We got to our parents. At half time me and Dad wandered around and did some stuff. We watched the rest of the game. It was so close and exciting. In the last moments my heart was beating fast. At the end the score was 22-19 to the Taranaki Bulls. We had won the Bunnings NPC.



Our Patea Under 11’s Team were lucky to be invited to play the Curtain Raiser.

CURTAIN RAISER
By Mason knight and Kobi Napflin

On Saturday the 21st of October the under 11s Patea v Stratford was playing in a curtain raiser for the Taranaki Bulls final. When we first got to Yarrows Stadium we had to wait for the rest of our team. After waiting about 5 minutes our team arrived. When the whole team arrived we went up to the manager’s house then got told the rules and went down to the fields. After waiting about 10 minutes we started warming up with some tackling drills. Soon after warming up we went to the field that we were playing on. Then the whistle blew and we were playing. We won 25 to 5. We had to wait for 30 minutes then went to the guard of honor. For the Bulls and the Bay game the score was 19 to 22 for Taranaki. When the game was over everyone ran on the field and got into a circle and celebrated. It was super fun and Taranaki hadn't won the NPC National Province Championship in 9 years but they won this year! We really enjoyed this experience and we will hopefully play a curtain raiser again next year.

EPRO8
By Libby and Azalea

On Thursday 19th of october from 9:30am - 12:30pm we went to the epro8 engineering competition, at Stratford primary school.

First we went to our school. We had to be there by 8:00am and then we drove all the way to Stratford Primary. When we got there, we played tag for about half an hour before the doors opened. When they did, we had to sign in and then we got to check out our section. It was right in the back corner. When the time started after a few instructions, and after Andrew the judge showed us a few tricks, we were off!

First we looked at the booklet and chose what we wanted to do. We chose the car wash! Then we decided we would choose the main parts for people. Jimmy was the multi-tasker, but mainly our electronics person. I was the booklet and instructor person. Heremaia was a torch boy that shined the torch so Jimmy could see as well as a helper. And Libby was the helper with anything that they needed.

The first thing on our instructions list was to build a frame for the carwash that was put on wheels. That part got us 30 points. When you finish a section of your creation, you press a button which plays music and flashes lights so Andrew knows to check it out. Then we had to motorize it with a gearbox and a motor, that was probably the hardest part, thanks to Jimmy we got it moving.

EPRO8 CHALLENGE
By Jimmy and Heremaia



When we got to the EPro8 challenge in Stratford, we were pretty pumped for the challenge that awaited us. We knew we weren't going to come out on top, but that didn´t discourage us. Our team consisted of Us two, Libby, and Azalea. After the briefing, the timer sounded and off we and the other teams went. We flipped through the manual to search for a challenge. We laid our eyes on the car wash machine, and we decided that was the one for us. Most of the other teams chose the car wash too, so we had some stiff competition.

We rushed to the items and started assembling the frame of our car wash. If we remember correctly, it had to be 1m X 700cm X 500cm. We finished the frame, and now on to the electronics. We had to make it move forward slowly. To do this we had to connect a button to our battery, then wire the button to a direction control. The direction control would link to a motor, which connected to a gearbox and would make a wheel turn slowly. It sounds like I know what I'm talking about, but it took us about 45 minutes and a hint to figure this out. After that we needed car detection. We needed a limit switch attached to a linear bearing on a pole to hit the car. The limit switch needed to be powered and connected to a N.O.T. We didn't get that far though. We got to the limit switch and the competition was over. We went back to school and got doughnuts.

NEW STUFF FOR FOREST SCHOOL
By Eli, Wilson and Richie

Every second Friday, Rimu, the senior class at Kakaramea School, goes into the ngahere for Forest School. We love getting to play and learn in the trees and find out about nature, artifacts and building huts. We also learn how to survive in the wild. We got some new stuff for Forest School in the holidays. We got a hammock, a new fire pit, gloves, whistles, new tarps and new ropes. Jimmy lets us use his walkie talkies but we might be able to get some of our own soon. We also wish for a Zip Line. We already have a Slackline. We can’t wait to go whizzing through the trees.



Children are very pleased with our new Forest School gear.

GRANDPARENTS DAY



Some Whānau members enjoying the Kakaramea hospitality.

GRANDPARENTS AND WHĀNAU DAY
By Taine M. and Charlotte T.

On the 17th of October, which was a Tuesday, Kakaramea hosted a Grandparents and Whānau Day. At around 11:00 am our whānuau members started to arrive and when most of them got to the school we started our welcome. For our welcome we sang pepeha, then we sang No Runga, then the school song and last we did our haka. Next, we invited our wonderful grandparents and whānau into our classroom. We didn't ask them anything too offensive, like “Were you in the War?” because Whaea Kate said they weren’t that old. They told us lots of cool stories. When we were done, we went to where the food was before we started to eat, we did our karakia kai. We let the Koru kids go first with their whānau, then we let the Manuka kids go, then finally we let the Rimu kids go. There were so many yum foods to pick from. When we had finished eating, our Grandparents and Whānau started to leave. Thank you to everyone who came to enjoy the day with us.

Flax Mills at Kākaramea, Pātea & Waverley

At the end of 1869 the establishment of a Flax Industry was causing quite a stir in Patea and surrounding districts. This was an industry that required a good supply of water and a good supply of top-quality flax, of which there was both in the vicinity. The Pātea Flax Company Ltd was established in September 1869 followed closely by The Pioneer Flax Dressing Company Ltd.

There were two desirable sites which were hotly contested by both companies – one just north of Ball Road at Kākaramea on the Mangaroa Stream, and the other at the end of the Kaikura Stream nearer to Patea. There was a bridge over the Mangaroa Stream called 'Māori Bridge' and surrounding it was a good supply of flax, as stated in a letter from Felix McGuire to Premier William Fox in the Wanganui Herald, 1 December 1869. Felix McGuire was secretary of the Pioneer Flax Dressing Company Ltd, and along with a committee of nine other settlers tried to secure a site for their venture but were unsuccessful. The Mangaroa Stream site was never pursued and the Pioneer Flax Dressing Company folded. Felix was elected as the first mayor of Hawera in 1882 and was also a member of Parliament until 1902.

There was another bridge at Kākaramea called 'Flax Bridge' over the Kaikura Stream, just below where the school is now. There are now culverts under State Highway 3 where these bridges were. The Kaikura Stream runs out to the sea, and it was at the end of this stream, by the cliffs between Pātea and Kākaramea, that the Pātea Flax Company choose, and secured the lease on.

Within a few months plans were drawn up and work began to establish the infrastructure for the flax mill on the Kaikura Stream. The Government gave them free use of the 200 acres of land required if certain production levels were met, and the promise that after a few years the land would become the property of the Pātea Flax Company, (this would never come to pass).

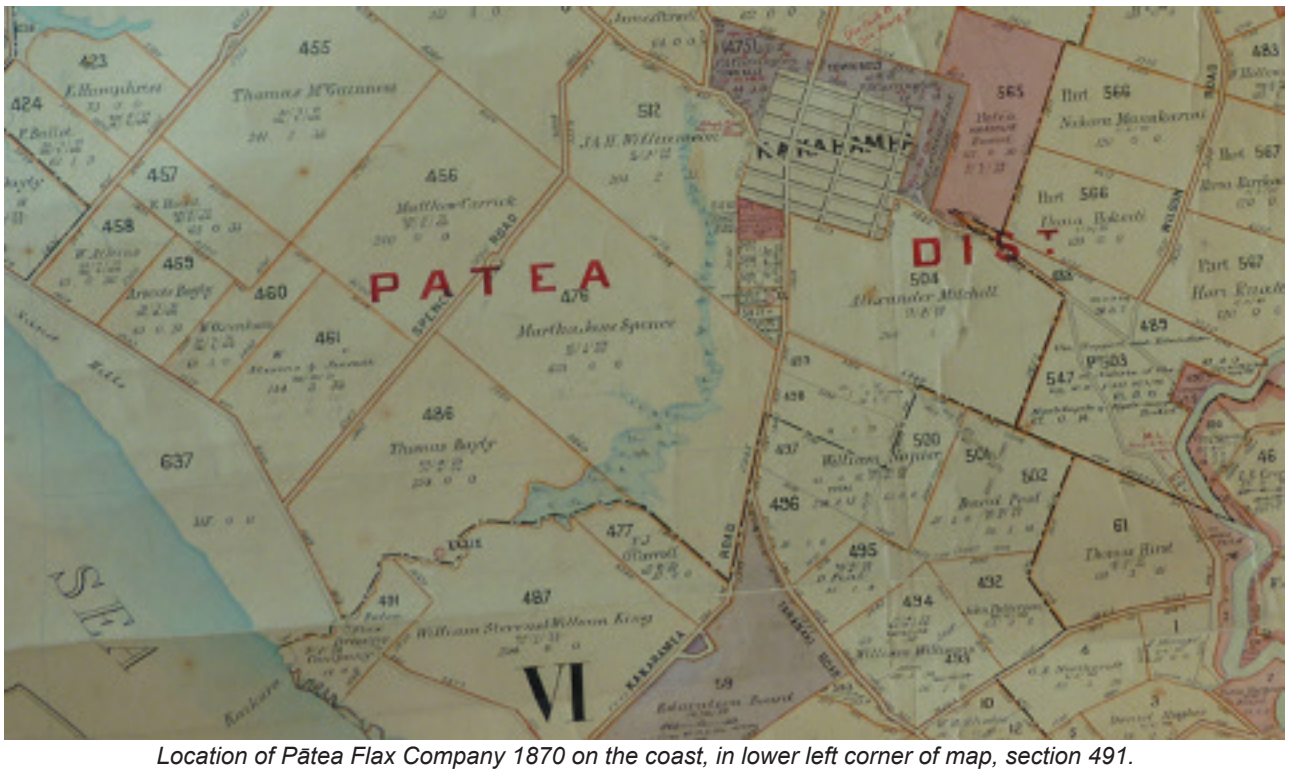
Back in Pātea, a limited liability company was formed on 20 October 1869 with 2000 shares made available at £1 each. The provisional Directors of the Pātea Flax Company were Pātea men: John Gibson, Francis Thomas Perry, James Hirst, Glanville Warren Holland, William Dale jnr and William Halse was the Solicitor. The following month the Directors were confirmed as: Thomas Hirst (Chairman), James Hirst, John Gibson, James Ball, William Dawson Webster, William King Hulke, T White.

From the beginning there was tension with the directors. As four of the seven resided in New Plymouth which was a long way from Pātea, progress was slow. Planting of the flax was undertaken by John and James Laird, renowned nurserymen from Whanganui. They hired brothers Charles and Arthur Gibson to help them plant. Their older brother John Gibson was one of the company directors and he was to become mayor of Pātea in 1888. Charles and Arthur spent the months in the winter of 1870 clearing 30 to 40 acres of fern and Tutu (Coriaria) and building a ditch and bank fence on a portion of the land, all the while living in a small toetoe hut they built.

Charles spoke about this time in an interview printed in the Hawera Star on 15 November 1924: 'Here again we were in luck's way, for the Laird brothers sub-let us another good contract, to dig the holes for them to put the flax in. This we did while James Laird and his men with horse and dray went round the adjacent country selecting the particular plants required. The holes had to be dug a certain size and depth, in rows a certain distance apart. So far the directors had done well, for the plants grew and thrived remarkably, but the after story of the company's failure would be too long to detail here'. In 1980 Lee Honeyfield wrote a letter to Pātea Historical Society, recounting what he knew of the flax industry on the land they farmed. He said there were remnants of the flax fields still there when he was a boy, his father hired 'flax cutters' and sent



The Flour Mill built at Kākaramea by Donald Coutts in 1876, later used as a Flax Mill.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acres, and is enclosed partly by natural boundaries and partly by ditch and bank'.

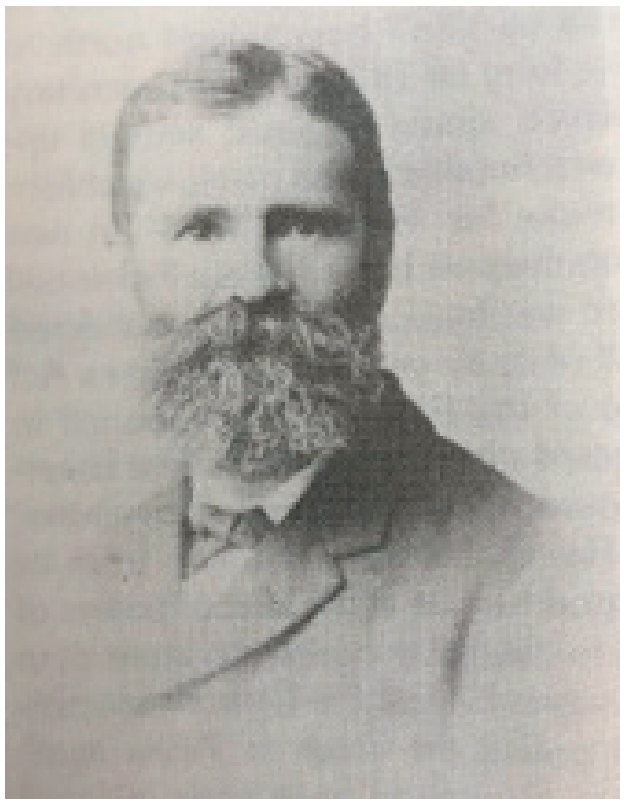
On 14 June 1873 the 600 acres of 'magnificent land known as the Pātea Flax Company lease' was divided into 50 acre blocks and listed for sale in the Wanganui Herald. The 58 acres of freehold land the flax mill was built on was sold in January the following year for £500. The correspondent from the Wanganui Herald ended his report with: 'If the flax industry had been ever so successful generally, the Patea Company must have proved a failure under the sapient New Plymouth management'. Although the Honeyfield family were cutting flax on this land until just before WWI and sending it on the train to John Rutherford at the Wairoa Flax Mill. Almost 30 years after the Pātea Flax Company began, the same site out on the cliffs was used for the Pātea Power Station when it started generating power in 1902.

Two years after the Pātea Flax Company was wound up, a flour mill was built on the Kaikura Stream at Kākaramea by Mr Donald Coutts in 1876. It was accessed from a track off the main road, south of the settlement, set behind what is now Hoopers Engineering. In 1878 Donald Coutts sold it to his niece Elizabeth and her husband Edwin Payne. They operated it as a flour mill until 1903, using wheat grown locally. In 1904 Mr Westwood and Mr Chuck commenced processing flax at the old flour mill. Mr G Simpson and Mr R Buckman also ran it for a time. It was owned by the Patea Borough Council at that time and leased to them. In 1913 John Rutherford leased the Mill from James Williamson and employed a dozen men. The Pātea Mail reports on 31 January 1913: At the Kakaramea Mill the flax is put through a machine which strips off the green leaf, leaving the fibre which is then washed and scraped by a simple process and afterwards carted to the paddocks to be bleached. It is then forwarded to Waverley where it is 'scutched' and dressed ready for market. The flax at Kakaramea, though limited in quantity is said to be of first class quality'.

By the end of 1913 John Rutherford had realised the amount of work required to process the amount of flax now on hand was more than the men available locally could manage. The Patea Mail reported on 5 November 1913 that he had purchased a Suttie & Wynyard catcher and washer. This machine was a marvel and changed the Mill output overnight. It was able to treat 10 ton of flax in 8 hours, with the assistance of four men inside the Mill and one man outside weighing flax and delivering it to them on a trolley. Compared to six ton by six men in eight hours before this. The water was



Above: Felix McGuire, director of the Pioneer Flax Dressing Company Ltd



John Gibson, director of the Pātea Flax Company Ltd.

Right: Charles Gibson, spent the winter of 1870 planting flax at Kākaramea for the Pātea Flax Company Ltd.



forced to the top of the building by a 4 inch pump and a 12 horsepower Ransome & Sims compound steam engine of 140 pound pressure supplying the power to work the whole mill. The return from the Rutherford Mill was about £800 per month. The wages bill for the season of 1913 was £6000.

The following year saw the outbreak of WWI and a steady stream of young men left the district to fight overseas. This was the beginning of the end for the flax processing business in the area. With manpower no longer available, followed by shipping prioritised for war work, the innovative flax industry that had brought employment and prosperity to the district for almost 45 years came to an end.

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Offshore wind capability study reveals new job and supply chain opportunities

Taranaki Offshore Partnership (TOP), New Zealand Trade and Enterprise (NZTE) and Ara Ake are pleased to release their Industry Capability Mapping Study, which indicates the potential for offshore wind to create many new jobs in the Taranaki region, smoothing the transition away from emissions-intensive industries.

The study, commissioned by TOP and NZTE with the support of Ara Ake, gathered information from more than 100 organisations including the local community, infrastructure experts, industry, iwi, and local government, through workshops, surveys and interviews over a year, as well as analysing case studies from around the world.

Leveraging information from international projects, the study and jobs guide identify the sorts of jobs which are created by the planning, building and operational phases of a wind farm, and with the input of the local community, highlight what skills and capabilities already exist in Taranaki and where more can be done. For example, outlining the types of training that could be beneficial to the workforce, or where initiatives can be introduced to support local businesses to be a part of the supply chain.

Giacomo Caleffi from Taranaki Offshore Partnership says that as one of the fastest-growing renewable energy technologies globally, offshore wind provides New Zealand with an opportunity to transition from oil and gas, while creating new opportunities for the skilled workers previously working in that industry.

“New Zealand requires a significant increase in renewable energy generation to meet our emissions reduction targets, and to enable the decarbonisation of the economy into the future.

“Offshore wind has a key role to play in New Zealand’s future energy mix. It provides renewable energy at scale and complements many other forms of renewable energy generation. To unlock these benefits, it’s key that we support and develop the New Zealand workforce and supply chain now to enable the development of an offshore wind farm once the feasibility stages of the project are complete,” says Mr Caleffi.

NZTE Investment Manager Hayden Mackenzie says that leveraging the international experience of offshore wind developers such as Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners, has enabled them to accelerate their understanding of what the industry could look like in New Zealand.

“TOP’s combined experience of developing successful offshore wind farms overseas, and the New Zealand infrastructure landscape, is vital for beginning to plan how the wider sector can support this new emergent industry, in both workforce and supply chain planning. Coupled with the insights gathered throughout the study, it’s clear that offshore wind presents a unique opportunity for Taranaki and provides more renewable energy for growing domestic and export demand,” says Mr Mackenzie.

Ara Ake Chief Executive, Cristiano Marantes says that the study paints a positive picture of the offshore wind opportunity for the region.

“Ara Ake has a mandate to accelerate the demonstration, commercialisation, and deployment of low emissions energy solutions, and collaborating with energy innovators, like Taranaki Offshore Partnership in this study, is crucial to fostering a new energy ecosystem in New Zealand,” says Dr Marantes.

TOP is currently hosting regular meetings at its information Hub in Hāwera to establish meaningful relationships with the Taranaki community, and to hear feedback from the general public. The next session, taking place on 30 October 2023, will focus on the job opportunities associated with offshore wind, as highlighted by this study.

“The study has provided us with great insights into how we can work with the community and industry to prepare the workforce and supply chain. We’re excited to continue these conversations and maintain momentum in developing an offshore wind industry in New Zealand,” says Mr Caleffi.

Read the Industry Capability Mapping Study and Jobs Guide.

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Sports News & Results

Waverley Croquet Club

October was typical Spring month, the greens look lovely and lush, the gardens look good and everything was rosy except weather managed to deny us a couple of days play and at time the winds were bitterly cold but having said that we had some beautiful days which made it a real pleasure to play. A few handicaps went up and a few down this month which can make it interesting. The new handicap system is working well and everyone is getting comfortable with it. I guess the interruption to play this month reflects on the fact that only four Hole in Ones were achieved. Jumps Shots are still not able to be played.

Members have been busy this month cutting and splitting firewood as a Fundraiser, as the Club needs to purchase a new Greens Mower. We were kindly offered a wind fallen tree by a member for this purpose. Tickets are $5.00 each is a good price for a trailer load of good firewood. Tickets can be accessed by visiting the Waverley Community Facebook page and also now by a Waverley Croquet Facebook page which has been set up if anyone is interested in following us, they can also be accessed by contacting any Club member or one of the contacts below. The Club will also be running a Christmas raffle which is to be drawn at the A & P show. Tickets for this will be $2.00 and also accessed by any Club member.

The Doff Lupton Cup is to be played on the 28th October results will be posted on our Facebook page and in next Month's Patea Waverley Press.





Upcoming Events
Saturday 2nd December Club Doubles are to be played 11am start BYO Lunch. Members will be notified closer to time.

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Patea Golf News ~ September and October

100 Club
The 100 club tournament was played on the 7th of October and after early rain the weather cleared and we had a rare nice day to play and results were:

1st Nett total field men	J Johnstone	63
1st Nett total field ladies	V Bourke	70
1st Gross total field men	D Faiers	73
1st Gross total field ladies	G Hughes	82
1st Stableford Men Div (1)	D Pullen	39
1st Stableford Men Div (2)	S TeNgahue	40
1st Stableford ladies	K Honeyfield	35
Non Golfers Drawn	E August	
1st Nett Men Div (1)	K Cameron	72
1st Nett Men Div (2)	R Finlay	71
1st Nett Ladies	B Hill	74
2nd Stableford Men Div (1)	C Faiers	36
2nd Stableford Men Div(2)	M Taikato	37
2nd Stableford Ladies	L Kempton	33
2nd Nett Men Div (1)	Wallace Sanson	73
2nd Nett Men Div (2)	Warren Sanson	74
Non Golfers drawn	B Rio	
3rd Stableford Men Div (1)	R Bourke	35
3rd Stableford Men Div (2)	N Edgcombe	35
3rd Nett Men Div (1)	S Hughes	74
3rd Nett Men Div (2)	H Gibbs	74
4th Stableford Men Div (1)	M Hurley	35
4th Stableford Men Div (2)	M Paamu	35

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1st Green	M Taitako
7th Green	B Hill
10th Green	Warren Sanson
15th Green	C Faiers

Twos
K Cameron 7th D Faiers 10th D Prince 1st
The winner of the final raffle draw for $1000-00 was L Kempton so the trip down from Thames was worthwhile. Thank you to all ticket buyers.

Flying Nine
Now that daylight saving is started, we will play our flying nine competition on Wednesday nights from 4.30pm.
Playing only 9 holes is a good place for new members to start. Non golfers are welcome to come and have a go and your prizes will be drawn. If Wednesday night is wet we will play Thursday night so far most nights have been really windy but hopefully larger numbers will play when we get some good weather

Top Club Challenge
Our team to play at Manaia on 29th October is Clayton Hori Kevin Cameron Mike Taikato and Ev Gibbs. Good luck on Sunday.

Stroke Play Championships
Playing conditions were difficult for both days of our strokeplay championships. The Senior mens winner was D Faiers scoring 151. 2nd C Hori scoring 156. Intermediate men winner was J Close-Adams scoring 179. The junior winner was M Taikato scoring 185 and 2nd was R Finlay scoring 189. The limit winner was O Cole scoring 205.
The ladies senior winner was G Hughes scoring 160 and 2nd was K Honeyfield scoring 176. The ladies intermediate winner was E Gibbs scoring 184 and 2nd was K Faiers scoring 187. The junior winner was W Finlay scoring 214

Melbourne Cup Day
Tuesday 7th November we will have a fun day at the golf club from 1pm. $2-00 and $5-00 sweepstakes will be on sale. Finger food will be provided. There will be prizes for the best hats and some lucky draw prizes. Come along and watch the big race that stops the nation.

Roger Rei Memorial Open tournament will be played on Saturday 27th January 2024
Keep this day free.
Over $4500 in prizes including $500-00 best gross $300-00 best nett men and ladies and four $200-00 long drives and a $150-00 lucky draw. Enter early to get your preferred start time

Business House Golf
Business house golf will start Thursday 7th December 2023 so start organising your teams

Junior golf Coaching
Junior golf coaching will start Thursday 14th December 2023 at 340pm. Please be on time

Upcoming events

4th November	**Waverley Hamper**
7th November	**Melbourne Cup fun day**
11th November	**Patea Open Xmas Hamper**
18th November	**Hawkestone Xmas Hamper**
25th November	**M Hurley and Team visit**



Sports News & Results

Masters Game Enjoyed By Patea Locals



(LtoR) Thomas Nepia, Jeremy Bunting, Hohepa Martin displaying their Player of the Day T shirts kindly donated by Pateā's Marcia Broughton



Castlecliff player Rua kingi distributing the ball. Pateā's Mark Webb and Ngapari nui on defence

30th September 2023 The Pateā Warriors Masters side played the Castlecliff Seagulls who travelled up from Whanganui to play in a game of Masters Rugby League at the Pateā Domain.

The game was played with such passion and physicality, you would expect that from the two legendary clubs.

There was a great mixture of aged players, with the oldest being in his mid-sixties, but for those who were there, age was definitely no barrier.

To observe past legends on both sides giving their all and enjoying themselves was an awesome sight to see.

Acknowledgement definitely goes out to all the players and supporters of both teams who travelled near and far to be a part of this tremendous (kaupapa) occasion, to the Castlecliff Seagulls for making the journey north and to the

Pateā Masters matūa who were fantastic hosts on the day.

Masters Rugby league was the winner on the day and there will be more games scheduled next season. Masters are alive and kicking in Taranaki for 2024.



Tu Toa O Pateā - Pateā Warriors Masters and the Castlecliff Seagull Masters Team

Waverley Golf Club - Results for October 2023 Competitions

Sunday October 1 **Stableford**
Winner: Alan Hawken 36
Nigel Alexander 35, Glen How 34,
Rob Hayman 33, Jack Hodges 32,
Rob Amon 30, John Boon 30.
Accuracy's:5th: Glen How, 16th: Nigel Alexander
Two's: Nigel Alexander, Jack Hodges

Sunday October 10 **Par**
Winner: Alan Hawken +4, Warren Pope +2,
Darren Wallace +2, Rob Amon 0,
Phil Hooper -1, Jack Hodges -1,
Jim Newland -2, Ian Symes -3,
Brent Dallison -3.
Accuracy's:5th: Phil Hooper, 13th: Jim Newland
Two's: Rick Norman, Nigel Alexander, Jim Newland

Saturday October 14 **Championships 2023**

Senior Men:	Phil Hooper bt Tom Symes
Intermediate Men:	Darren Wallace bt Warren Pope
Junior A Men:	Rob Hayman bt Mark Crawford
Junior B Men:	Brent Dallison bt Allan Magee
Senior Ladies:	Jenny Stewart bt Jacqui Hooper
Intermediate Ladies:	Helen Fairweather bt Barbara Dallison
Junior Ladies:	Shirley Hooper bt Claire Symes
Lake Farm:	Alan Hawken bt Jack Hodges

Sunday October 17 **Stableford – Ladies Tees**
Winners: Rangi J Kahukaka 43, Alan Hawken 43,
Warren Pope 40, Brent McAree 39,
Davendra Singh 39, Glen How 38,
Nick Williams 36
Accuracy's: 8th: Davendra Singh

Sunday October 22 **Lewis Cups**
Winners: Sam Lennox & Rob Hayman 14up
Warren Pope & Brent Dallison 14up,
Jack Hodges & Brent McAree 11up,
Nigel Alexander & Matt Aiken 9up
Accuracy's: 13th: Jack Hodges,
13th: Davendra Singh, 16th: Matt Aiken

Upcoming Events:
Saturday November 4
Waverley Christmas Hamper
Saturday November 11
Patea Christmas Hamper
Saturday November 18
Champion of Champions – Waverley
Saturday November 25
Ladder Shootout

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