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Te Whakataetae Ngā Manu Kōrero o Aotea Rohe ki Whanganui



Toitū te reo Māori, Toitū Te Aho Matua
E hūrō ana Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Ruanui, I toa whakaihu waka a Zharnia Rio-King I te whakataetae Pei Te Hurinui Jones, rāua ko Pareamio Rauhihi I te whakataetae Te Rawhiti Ihaka, ngā wāhanga kōrero I te reo Māori o Te Whakataetae Ngā Manu Kōrero o Aotea Rohe ki Whanganui. E karangatia nei ngaa tai o Te Waitemata ki ēnei I angitū ai ki te whakataetae Manu Kōrero o Aotearoa ki Tamaki Makaurau. E poho kereru nuitia ana!



Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Ruanui is celebrating the wins of both Zharnia Rio-King and Pareamio Rauhihi in the Pei Te Hurinui Jones and Te Rawhiti Ihaka speech competition sections for both Senior Māori and Junior Māori in **The Aotea Manu Korero Regional Speech Competition** held in Whanganui..

They will be representing The Aotea Region at the national Manu Korero in September in Auckland.

Waverley's Forgotten Series

May 2023	Dickie's Flour Mill
June 2023	Two Messages in a Bottle
July 2023	Early Maori Carvings
August 2023	Herewini Whakarua and Iwiora Tamaiparea
September 2023	Waverley's Flax Millers
October 2023	NZ Cup Winner Halberdier
November 2023	The Wairoa Rifles and The Wairoa Redoubt
December 2023	The Nukumaru Hotel (Handley's Hotel)
January 2024	Rewi Alley
February 2024	An Interesting Life - Ann Elmslie
March 2024	Our Boer War Soldiers
May 2024	Two Heroes: Frederick Keger and James McGregor Elmslie
June 2024 (Pgs 4&5)	**The Genesis of Dallison's**

Pātea Planting Trust - Annual Planting 2024

The Pātea Planting Trust was established in April 2013 to regenerate the Pātea River Walkway. Trustees, volunteers from the community, other environmental groups and supporters from Taranaki and beyond have planted many thousands of endemic native trees and shrubs since.

The vision of the project is to regenerate a corridor of native plants that historically represents the natural ecosystem of the area, and attract native birds to our river environment.

The Trust is generously funded from grants and supported by district and regional councils to revegetate this significant coastal site in Pātea.

Would you like to get involved? The wider community are very welcome to come along and help plant hundreds of trees on our annual planting day this year.

Planting trees is great for our environment and it feels really good! Come along, meet some like minded people and have fun.

Nau mai haere mai!
What: Pātea Planting Trust Annual Planting Day
When: Saturday 8 June - 9.00am start. If raining, it will be postponed to Sunday 9 June.
Where: Walk along the Patea River Walkway from the Pātea a Boat ramp on Turi Street - you will see us there.
Who: All welcome! It's great to work in pairs, bring a friend.



What to bring: Spade or a grubber, garden gloves, sturdy footwear, water bottle and a raincoat. If anyone is keen to be involved but isn't keen or able to plant, donations of baking



on the day would be very gratefully received! For more information or any queries, contact PPT Chair, Leicester Cooper 06 273 8289.

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Sunday 2 June 10am	St Lukes' Patea Rev. Tipene Anaru
Sunday 9 June 10am	Good Shepherd. Waverley Rev. Russell Smith
Sunday 16 June 10am	St Luke's Patea Rev. Tipene Anaru
Sunday 23 June 10an	Good Shepherd Waverley Rev. Brendan Gibbs

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June 2024 Mass Times

Sunday 2nd June 9.30am
Liturgy of the Word, St Patrick's, Patea
Sunday 9th June 11.00am
Mass, St Francis de Sales, Waverley
Sunday 16th June 9.30am
Liturgy of the Word, St Francis de Sales, Waverley
Sunday 23rd June 11.00am
Mass, St Patrick's, Patea
Sunday 30th June 9.30am
Liturgy of the Word, St Patrick's, Patea

Weekday Mass Times: St Patrick's, Patea

Thursday 6th June 9.30am (School Mass)
Thursday 20th June 9.30am



A Christian Word

In Psalm 16 it says, "Keep me, O God, for in thee have I found refuge. I have said to the Lord, thou Lord art my felicity." What a lovely, (be it not used) word this is, Felicity; meaning blessedness, bliss, joy, grace, happiness, comfort, content. If ever a word comes close to describing Father God, this is it! The next sentence in this verse; "The gods whom the earth hold sacred are worthless & cursed are all who make them their delight, those who run after them find trouble without end" The prophet Isaiah mentions the fact that man fashions an idle out of a piece of wood & cuts the rest up for firewood! How appropriate.

What I find interesting though is the desire within us all to worship, be it a piece of wood or rock, we have this inner urge to bow down to something. Once we realize the desire to want to worship the Creator rather than what He has created, we will, with felicity, realize how wonderful it is to worship the living God, to proclaim beatitudes upon Him, all from the desire within to worship! Words are, at times, insufficient to praise Father God with, but, over-all, it's our hearts that express love to Him, more than words can. The Bible says that every knee will bow & every tongue confess, that Jesus Christ is Lord!

To finish this psalm: "I have set the Lord continuously before me: with Him at my right hand I cannot be shaken. Therefore, my heart exults & my spirit rejoices, my body too rests unafraid; For You will not abandon me to sheol nor suffer thy faithful servant to see the pit. Thou will show me the path of life; in thy presence is the fullness' of joy, in thy right-hand pleasures for ever more" The psalmist had learnt the necessity of continually praising God, from his heart, continuously! There is then, within, a deep inner peace without fear of Eternity, this can be yours, no works are needed to continuously keep Gods promises alive & active. God has spoken all these promises & much much more, are you ready to respond, accept this precious gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ, His Son… its free!

Come Lord Jesus Ted Reeves Patea

Jesus Christ said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." There is Salvation in NO other name.

Waverley Baptist Church
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you may have to donate. Contact Cindy Burgess (06) 346 6424.

JESUS SAVES

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

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

Pātea Community Board Meeting

Notes from the meeting on Mon 27 May 2024 at 4pm, provided by the Board Members. The fourth meeting for 2024 was held at the at the Waverley Community Centre, Chester Street. Present were: Pātea Community Board members; Jacq, Cheryl, Bronwyn, Owen, Robert Northcott (Deputy Mayor), Phi Nixon (Mayor) Eileen Kolai-Tuala (Community Development Officer), Samantha Greenhill (PA), Rob Haveswood (Group Manager – Community Development), Phil Waite (Operations Manager Properties and Facilities), Cindy Koen (Environmental and Sustainability Manager), and several members of the public. The meeting opened with a karakia.

Open forum:

-Jacq read out a letter from Pātea teacher; Kate Paris. She is wanting to find help for local youth, as there is currently a crisis in the Pātea area, 6 young people that have died in the last few weeks in tragic circumstances, suicide and car accidents. She is wanting to bring people in that can give them some hope & focus, Like Paul Rangiwahia, Mike King, Taranaki Retreat, Life Keepers etc. The Community Board to help where they can with this.

-Trevor Simson has moved back to his hometown of Pātea after many years away. He along with many others at the south end of Egmont St, were appalled at the 3 days of cars doing burnouts during a tangi 3 weeks ago. The road is now covered in deeply engrained black rubber and cuts from where metal wheel rims were spun out to create sparks. There was a poor response from the Police when called to stop this. His brother-in-law Ata Nui was staying in his house at the time and rung 111 three times. Mayor Phil and Deputy Mayor Robert have spoken to Senior Sergeant Andrew Russ about this. Trevor is asking the Council to clean up or reseal this area, as it is a disgrace to see, for anyone driving to the beach, and will not disappear with time. Patea now has a second Policeman – Constable Harley Lester, he started work on Monday 27th May, a welcome morning tea will be held for him next week.

Local Discretionary Funding Applications: $400 granted to tune the community piano at Pātea Four Square, although the piano may have other issues, and if so the $400 will not be released, we will pay for the milage of the tuner only.

Items for action: BMX track at Waverley, this will commence in the near future in Aotea Park.
Civil Defence response plans, nothing new to report.

Community Development Activity Report:

-Annual Advanced Driver Training weekend on 13-14 April in Hāwera had 189 register, terrible weather, but 140 turned up to complete the 2 hour course.

-Raised platform for speed restriction through Waverley has been removed from consideration after recent government policy changes. To ensure safety of pedestrians, designers are now looking at creating 4 refuge crossings, including one near Waverley Primary School.

-Information signage for the Pātea Loop Track extension has been written by Luana at the Museum and designed by TGM design.

-Pātea Revitalization hui was held on 30 April, there will also be a community meeting on Wednesday 19 June held at the Pātea Māori Club Rooms.

-Four Speed Cushions will be installed on Egmont Street in early June, including a raised platform by the Swimming Pool. These will be done in two stages, raised platform will be 2nd stage in late June

-Waverley Town Revitalisation community potluck tea hui is on Wednesday 5 June.

Libraryplus Report: -Meetings were held in the Libraries to promote the Long Term Plan.

-The Legends of Books children's book club in Pātea has grown in numbers. Hāwera is running a fun little activity where small character cards are hidden in books and children collect them after reading.

Environmental Services Report: -This report is for 4 business units of the Council – Planning & Development, Quality Assurance, Regulatory Services, Environmental & Sustainability.

-There is a downward trend in consenting activity for both building and resource consents, although 18 were lodged in Hawera.

-Slightly less dog attacks to date than the same time last year.

-Planting of 500 trees on the Pātea Salt Marsh to happen soon. Cindy Keon is the new Environmental and Sustainability Manager, she filled us in on what is happening there in the next few months.

Annual Rural Pools Report: – Christina Steiller and Phil Waite presented report for last summer's rural pools. Twenty four staff are needed for the 6 rural pools in STDC, there is always trouble getting enough staff, but they managed last summer to open most days. The pump broke at Patea, which closed it for a few days. University students are the most common people to apply for these jobs, but Phil also wants older people to apply, they are available for longer and often have mana over the naughty kids, that the younger students don't have yet. An upgrade will begin on the Waverley Pool soon. $250,000 will be spent on a new filtration system.



The Waverley Community Centre on Chester Street

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)

Meeting dates for 2024:
Monday 8 July, 4pm, Hunter Shaw Building, Pātea
Monday 19 August, 4pm, Kakaramea Hall
Monday 30 September, 4pm, Waverley Community Centre
Monday 4 November, 4pm, Waitōtara Hall, 12 Kaipo Street, Waitōtara

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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 Genesis of Dallison's

Today Dallison's is the longest continually operating businesses in Waverley, closely followed by the Clarendon Hotel, built in 1878.

In 1870 Englishman ex-militia man **Albert Cracroft Fookes** opened the **WAIROA STORE** in Waverley which soon earned the soubriquet of **"The Good Old Shop"** In August 1876 he sold out to William Overend who took over almost immediately. Like Fookes, he sold liquor.

Overend became a member of the Town Board in 1877, the same year that the Bank of New Zealand moved into their small branch premises next to him. By 1878 he was an agent for the National Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of New Zealand and a strong proponent for the finishing of the railway line north from Waitotara to Waverley the building of a town hall and an Anglican Church and became secretary of the Waverley Athletic Sports Assn. He must have done well as it was reported that after he sold out in Napier in December 1880 he arrived "with a large capital" buying land and equipment and building his own brewery.

The new owner of the shop was Scotsman **John Muir,** who prior to taking up this business had been working for Messrs Turnbull & Co. of Wellington, one of the largest wholesale houses in Wellington. He quickly advertised that "From my experience and knowledge of the trade and markets, I will be prepared to deal with all who favour me with their custom on the most liberal and advantageous terms." When he arrived in Waverley the town consisted of only a few business outlets and the streets were so badly formed that they were nigh impassable in winters. John, born in 1847 at Lanark, Scotland had married Catherine Boyd of Carstairs, Scotland in 1869. The couple went on to have four children, Richard, Janet, William and Catherine. His parents had also immigrated and came to Waverley with them and his father Richard went into the business with him initially. Their partnership dissolved in 1892 by mutual consent although the firm continued to trade as R&J Muir. John worked long hours in those days - likely until eight or nine o'clock at night, but now advertised that he would be closing at 7 p.m in the winter months. This would have been every day except Sunday making for a long working week. Fortunately his home was attached to the shop making a very short trip to work.

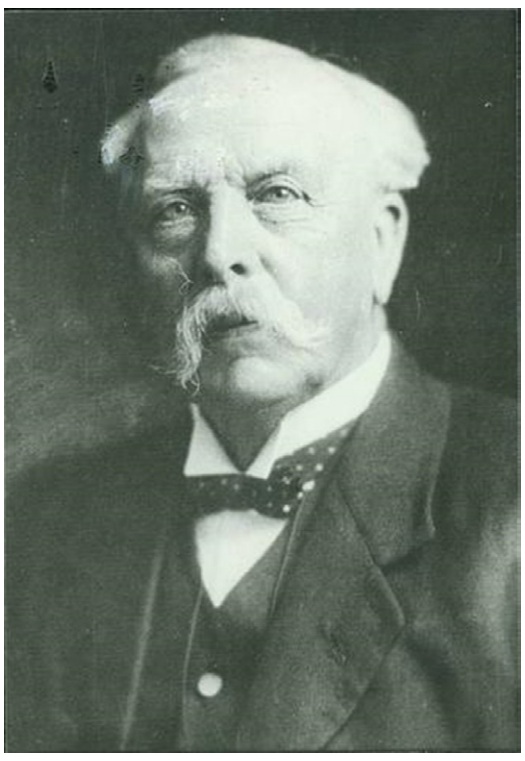

Photo: John Muir from "Waverley the Early Families".

John Muir quickly became involved in the community. He was a staunch member of St Andrew's Church, a committeeman on the racing club holding the position of Clerk of the Scales for many years, took up a position on the Town Board, helped establish a local Harmonic Society and bowling club becoming its first president, and was a member of the Wanganui Caledonian Society. He continued with the business in the same way Overend had, advertising as drapers, storekeepers and general merchants. He was also the depot for watch and jewellery cleaning and repairs, and plans for buildings up for tender could be examined from time to time at his store. It must have been a very busy place!



John Muir's home on Brassey St

In early April 1888 Muir had not long shut the store and sat down to play cards with his son when around 10:00 p.m. they heard a crackling noise and rushed into the store and saw that the upper story was ablaze and the shop was filled with smoke. They gave the alarm and a number of people rushed to the scene but due to a lack of water it was impossible to extinguish the fire out. Every effort was made to save the stock and soon the street in front of the shop was littered with salvaged goods. Although it does not mention the loss of their home, if it adjoined the shop it seems unlikely it would have survived. Young Southcombe had a very narrow escape from death. He'd gone to the room where spirits were kept and was overcome by fumes. He was discovered in time but it was a while before he recovered his senses.

It was at one time feared that other buildings would be destroyed, but even though there was vary little wind, it was only by the greatest exertions they were saved. No source of the fire was identified but it was conjectured that it originated from a cage of matches which was stored near where the fire was first noticed.

Fortunately Muir had comprehensive insurance. On April 11th he advertised that he was setting up in temporary premises at the rear of the site. Within a few weeks carpenters were busy erecting a building 40 feet by 20 feet by which time Muir had thanked those who had saved part of his stock and furniture. He then built a beautiful home in Brassey St which still retains its original style and elegance. (The section was later subdivided and his daughter and her husband Mr Mathieson built another home in the same style which also remains just a house away on the corner of Brassey and Chester Sts.

On 26th April, Muir held a fire salvage sale and was open in his new premises soon after. He then set about adding to the front of it creating a large store which he called **GLASGOW HOUSE**, Glasgow being the place he was living in before he sailed for New Zealand. His hours were now open till 8pm Fridays and 6pm Saturdays all year round. A half holiday became compulsory for employees soon after and Waverley employers decided they deserved the same, shutting their premises at noon on Saturdays.

In 1892 John was made a Justice of the Peace and in 1894 secretary of the Waverley Co-operative Dairy Factory when they put out tenders for the erection of a factory at Waverley and a creamery at Momahaki [sic].

It appears that other businesses sprang up in Waverley John dropped many of his initial lines concentrating on home goods, drapery and clothing. He employed a staff of dressmakers and tailors to meet demand and in the nineties, piano, singing and harmony lessons were held at his shop on Fridays and Saturdays. After the turn of the century the business became known as **J. MUIR & SON.**

In 1919 after 39 years in business, Muir sold out to Edwin Charles Dallison who for the past five years had been manager of the New Zealand Clothing factory at Wellington and came with a reputation as a capable business manager. This family also made a huge contribution to this town and the shop remained in that family for over one hundred years. In its roughly 145 years of existence, the business has been owned by only four families, a record for any Waverley business over such a long time frame.

John Muir, respected for his honesty and sterling character, did not enjoy his retirement long, dying in 1927 after a month of painful illness. At the time of his death he was president of the Waverley Library, a director of the Town Hall Co. and had been auditor of the Waverley Racing Club for 27 years. After his death this organisation placed a large photograph of him in their pavilion. He and his wife are particularly remembered for their church activities. Two years later his wife died after many months of illness, weakness, and weariness, borne with great patience. She took a great interest in anything for the betterment of the town. It was commented of her that "her life was full and useful, and many to-day will miss the liberal hand" and that she was one of God's gentlewomen, radiating sunshine and gladness all around her." The couple are buried in Waverley.



Muir's Glasgow House around the turn of the 20th century. To the right of the building is a little building which was likely originally the Bank of New Zealand then became Davis' saddler, and on the other side is Palmers' General Store and beyond that the first Commercial Hotel. The first building on the left was built out over the gully and was an agricultural firm. The long verandah belongs to the shop of the butchery and bakery, rebuilt in the early 1920s and now the Main St Café aka The Hind Quarters. Beyond that was a blacksmith's and then a group of shops later lost to fire. The wide street was designed to allow a team of horses and wagons to easily turn.



This photo was taken in 1920 by Syd Oakenfull who initially worked for Muir and then continued with Dallison. In all he was in the business for 57 years! The shop to the right is now the old Four Square building. The roofline to Glasgow House was altered taking on a more art deco style probably in the thirties, and an addition later appeared to the left of the shop. Originally goods delivered to the shop would have used the right of way at the left for delivery. The business is presently owned by Kylie James who continues to provide services to the small community of Waverley preserving a precious piece of Waverley's history.



A turn of the century photo of Muir's business.
Palmer's store to the left now has a verandah added.



Another photo taken by Syd Oakenfull around the same time as the photo to the left.

Final Call for named bricks by the Kiwi Statue

Thank you so much for your patience while we organise getting the brick order for around the Kiwi Statue. We are now ready for Wording & Payment.

The bricks can have two lines of 16 letters (including spaces) on each line. To give you some idea of what they will look like I have included a photo from the company's website below.

Please confirm what words you want on your brick by emailing Jacq at jacq@dwyer.co.nz so I can cut and paste it to the spread sheet we will give to the printers, or phone 0272415595, so I can give you the bank details for payment. The price of a named brick is $150, and we will be closing off orders for the bricks in mid June so we can get them printed and laid

Kind regards
Jacq Dwyer on behalf of
The Kiwi Statue Committee



Above Right:
Brett Rangitaawa & his Dad. Brett owns The Heavy Metal Company and cast the bronze statue of Kiwi.

Right:
An example of what the bricks will look like.





Gallery Patea

Gallery Patea FB page keeps artists and visitors up to date on new work and future events. Contact can be made to gallerypatea@gmail.com

The ‘Coming Together’ exhibition that focused on collage and assemblage works was highly successful with works from Dale Copeland, Graeme Thompson’s “Angel’ that stood like a maring sentinel, and reminded us of the importance of protecting our reef and marine biology, Giggie’s Rabbit Hole inspirations from Alice looked back at the effect of conspiracy theories. An artists now in Tairawhiti Stephanie Kara, whose mother was born and brought up in Patea contributed work about the journeys and connections that come with migration. It has been encouraging to realise that our small gallery in Patea is getting acknowledgements from artists in the Far North in Taitokerau, and over to the Eastern Coast – Tairawhiti. Cath Sheard and Pen Kirk collaborated and sent their artwork back and forth to each other, creating handmade books documenting their challenges and supporting each other through them. Elizabeth Harrison, Willow Noir, and Jenni Bielewski had comments on war and peace, Jasmine Allen, John Brebner, and Jonny de Painter were all concerned with socio political issues. All in all there were over 20 artists involved from not only Patea and the wider Taranaki community but from other rohe as well.

Our current exhibition ‘Echoes from Taco’ (15th May - 8th June.) held a get together of some of the older artists on Saturday, although the gathering was small, the conversations being had were lively as connections were remade with each other.

Posters and other ephemera from a private collection form the base of this exhibition. In the 1980’s the dynamic Taranaki artist collective ‘TACO’ were active in running a series of exhibitions, - among them, the annual ‘Renonsense’. Back then they set up shared studio spaces around New Plymouth that sometimes doubled as gallery spaces, at other times presenting what are now known as ‘pop up’ shows around the mountain. Current works from some of the artists give an indication of the continuity of the creative process.



Giggie's - collaged wooden bowl - "Careful what you find Alice'



Graeme Thompson - 'GT 194 Angel No 10'

An interactive space will be set aside for visitors inspired by the exhibition to make their own graphics with a space to show them at the gallery.

“Collage allows the opening up of conscious, which is very direct...it’s also a way of looking at what you are consuming all the time’ – John Stezaker

Both collage and constructed works, made up of seemingly random items combine to present an opinion, philisophic thought, or story.

The collage workshops on the 25th May, with artist Brenda Cash have attracted good feedback and participation from South Taranaki artists. Patea Area School senior students will attend another workshop inspired by the exhibition and will have their work on display as part of the final week of the exhibition until 8th June.

12th June - 6th July – ‘Rising Star’

Puanga is the important star we see in Taranaki heralding that special time of year when we remember the past year, assess our actions, spend time together as whanau, and prepare for the coming seasons. For some it is the final lifting of root crops, and gathering of other sustenance from the land. We give thanks and acknowledge the abundance of the whenua, at the rising of Puanga, as he ‘pulls up’ Matariki. This will be a group show to celebrate the coming of this time. If you are keen to contribute work in this theme please contact the gallery.

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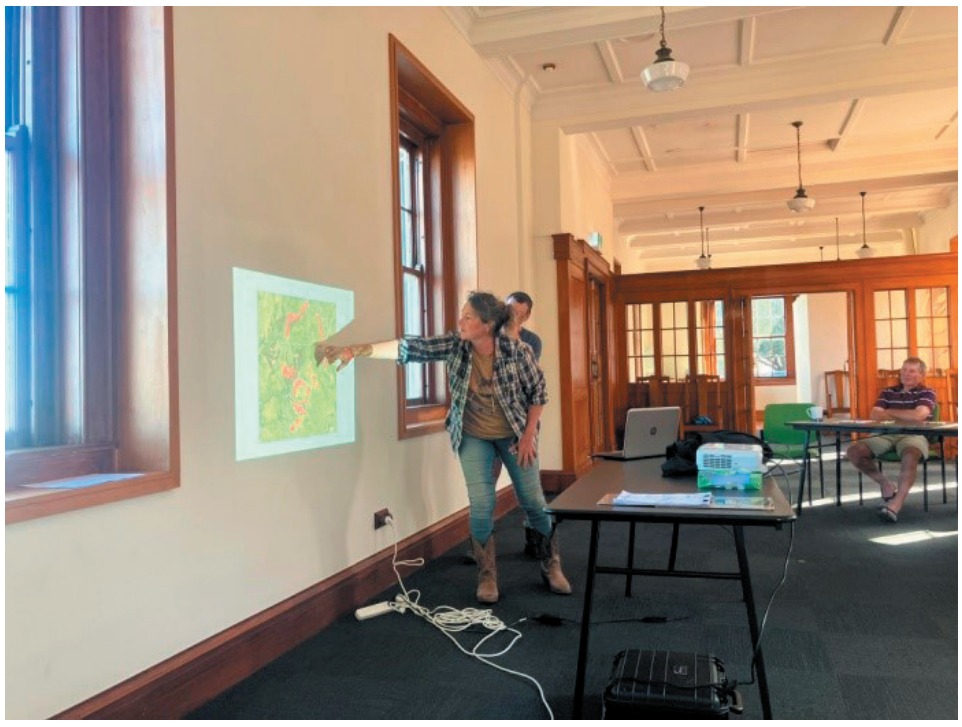
Patea River Catchment Group Community Catchup

We had a great session on Friday the 17th of May with 17 farmers and community members coming along to our community catchup. Jo gave us a rundown of the purpose of catchment groups as a whole and what our group has been focusing on. Dallas then gave us a presentation on how the trapping project has been going, the attendees enjoyed seeing where we have trap lines out, how many pests we've managed to trap and hearing all about how tricky some are to get! Dallas was well supported by Fi who is also doing a trap line for us.

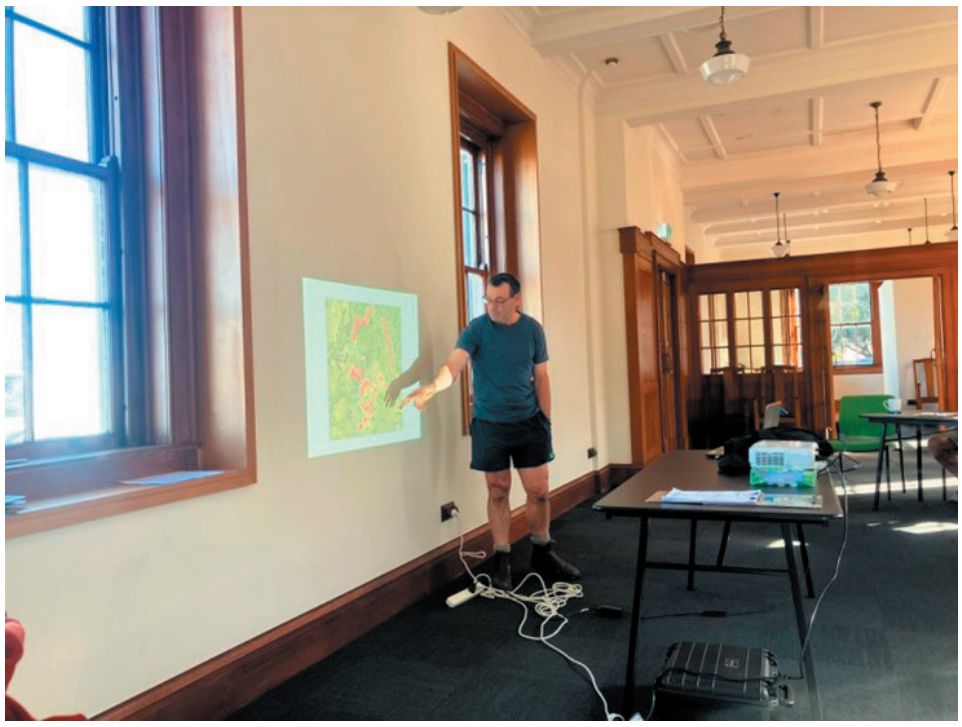
We then had a group discussion over lunch about what the most pressing issue in our catchment is and how we as a catchment group could support this. The discussion quickly came back to Yellow Bristle Grass; it was great to listen to neighbours bouncing ideas off one another on how to manage it. It was discussed that it may be something we can't get rid of but it is something we must try to manage and contain if possible. We'll keep you up to date with ways we can support our catchment with this but getting together with others on your road and talking about if you can work together seems like the best starting point.

If you couldn't make the day but would like to give us some feedback as to what is a pressing issue for you in our catchment then please send us a message on Facebook or email me at **tessa@taranakicc.nz.**

Tessa Tate
Patea River Catchment Coordinator









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21 June:

- **Pātea,** Hunter Shaw Building 29 Victoria St, 10am-1pm
- **Waitotara Hotel & Store** 1 Kaipo Street, 3pm-6.30pm

Taranaki Regional Council

Pākaraka
KINDERGARTEN

What's been happening at Pākaraka Kindergarten

We currently have spaces available for children from two years old and we would love to see you come in for a visit! We are open from 8.45-2.45, Monday to Friday.
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or check us out on Facebook - Pākaraka Kindergarten.

We have some special news to share, we are now officially Pākaraka Kindergarten! (formerly Maxwell and Districts Kindergarten). Though we have not yet celebrated, it would be cool to share our news within the Patea Press and the local community. We are looking forward to getting our new signs up, and then holding a celebration for our whānau and community.

Here at Pākaraka Kindergarten we have been busy having lots of fun, doing awesome new learning, exploring and celebrating with whānau. For Mothers Day, we invited the Mums of our tamariki to join us for a high tea - it was a lovely way to celebrate our wonderful Mums! The tamariki really enjoyed having their Mums at kindergarten and sharing some of their favourite things to do.

Our tamariki have been enjoying story time with Ellen from the Whanganui District Library. Ellen comes out to Kindergarten once a fortnight in the library van, which our tamariki love going in and choosing new exciting books.

As part of suppoting our four year olds with transitioning into school, we took a small group to Kai Iwi School, where they joined the new entrant class with Mrs Baker. We also got to experience a special assembly with the whole school. We are excited to be going on more school visits this year to our other local schools.





We recently had Zappo the Magician come out and visit us, with his amazing magic tricks. Zappo reminded us about the importance of caring for others and our environment. Our tamaiki absolutely loved having Zappo with us, and getting up and being a part of the show.























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Waverley Primary School

Pink Shirt Day

Kōrero Mai, Kōrero Atu, Mauri Tū, Mauri Ora – Speak Up, Stand Together, Stop Bullying! Here at Waverley Primary, we love getting behind this important cause each year. Our school was a sea of pink on the 17th of May, as we celebrated diversity and kindness to help eliminate bullying!







Inspiring today's learners to thrive in tomorrow's world

Netball Whanganui

Thank you Netball Whanganui for recently coming to our school to run sessions with our students. They all had a great time and learned some new skills. Netball continues to thrive here at Waverley Primary; we have four teams playing in the Saturday netball competition in Whanganui this year.







National Young Leaders Day

Yesterday the house and school leaders went to NYLD (National Young Leaders Day) in Palmerston North. There were 5 speakers: Brooke Neal, William Pike, Te Kahukura Boynton, Nate Wilbourne and YAHYAH. They all shared important leadership information with us and left us with important quotes to ponder. For example: 'You are never too young to make change', 'a winner is a loser who tried one more time' and 'start small and dream big'. We enjoyed interacting with students from other schools through fun games and dancing.

Written by Sofia and Comien (School Leaders)



Hockey Tournament

Tuesday 14th of May the van was loaded up with hockey sticks and the team set off to Whanganui for the Contributing schools hockey competition. Gonville Hockey Turf was the location for the tournament and allowed for 18 contributing schools from around the Whanganui and wider region to combine together for a day of fun, sport and connecting with each other. Waverley Primary entered a team of 8 players who all showed amazing sportsmanship, determination and dedication to the day. Although we didn't come away with a win, all of the players had an excellent time and worked well together as a team. Thank you to Paula Deadman who coached and supported the team. Lastly, a huge thank you to Kent Wilson at Westmere School for organising a fantastic day.





Inter-Intermediate Swimming Championships

On the 16th of May we had a team of 5 swimmers attend the Inter-Intermediate Swimming Championships being held at the Whanganui Swimming Complex. We have some incredible swimmers and had huge success at the event.

Congratulations to Ruby Rainford, Comein Honeyfield, Sofia Mitchell, Wesley Smith and Jack Casey.





Pātea River Bridges

The numerous rivers that divide the countryside from coast to coast were major obstacles in the early days of European settlement in Aotearoa. Māori had become skilled in navigating river crossings with their waka or by a fallen tree to cross smaller streams. The earliest bridge built by British settlers in New Zealand was a 'humpback bridge' over the Waitangi River in 1830. There were so many drownings during river crossings in those early days that it became known as 'the New Zealand death'.

Hawera historian John Houston recounted a story from the dairy of John Morgan in the Hawera Star on 10 August 1935. John Morgan assisted Thomas Good in driving his flock of 800 merino ewes from Kai-iwi and Tataraimaka starting on 4 May 1853. Several sheep were lost on the way as well as a man (James Ramsden) whom they met heading in the other direction on his horse. He was drowned crossing the river not long after they left him. This ambitious journey took about 21 days before roads and bridges were built. They used the beaches as the roadway where they could and traversed numerous rivers. John Wicksteed, three Maori guides and a pack horse completed the droving party. Along the way they stayed in Pā or Mission Stations.

John Morgan's diary is full of fascinating entries as follows: *'As Monday was a wet day, no great progress was made. The sheep were driven along the coast for about two miles. A camp was formed at a small Maori fishing station called Whitikau. Here there was a good space free from dense fern and covered with a short native grass. This recruited the sheep and the horse'. On the Tuesday, some nine miles of travel were accomplished, mainly over sandhills. In the evening, a halt was made about one mile from Manawapou, the sheep being camped on light fern. The pakehas slept at the pa, where comfortable quarters were available in the whare-pakeha. This was a house built by the Maori of the pa to accommodate the missionaries when travelling. It had a fireplace with a chimney and was divided into several rooms'.*

As the number of European settlers increased, a Ferryman was employed at most major river crossings. The Ferryman at Pātea charged 6 pence per passenger and 1 shilling for a horse. Although the horse had to swim, the Ferryman would take the saddle in the punt and leave it and the rider on the other side of the river to continue his journey. Pātea had three Hotels at the Beach from 1866; The Shamrock, The Royal and The Patea Hotel. There was an Inn on the Waitotara River named The House of the Rising Sun, (later the Waitotara Hotel). It was 1km up the river from the beach, a cave dug into the bank used as the cellar is still visible. The Manawapou Inn was at Manutahi Beach with Lieutenant Charles Hirtzell as proprietor, and the Whenuakura River had a raupo hut originally then a sizable two storey hotel, located near Whenuakura Pa. The Ferryman was often the publican in these situations.

The Ferryman at Pātea from the late 1840's was a local Māori man. His customers would have been few and far between in the early days. In Ian Church's research on early Europeans in the Pātea District, he states that after a complaint in Jan 1857 about local Māori overcharging for ferry crossings; 'Major Durie, Whanganui Resident Magistrate, went up to Pātea to make new ferry arrangements. The ferry crossing was moved up from the mouth to a better site, the road to it was improved and a whare for accommodation was erected.' There is an article in the Sydney Once a Week Magazine' dated 20 April 1878. It talks about an incident involving the writers trousers getting mistakenly burnt overnight in an accommodation house at the Pātea River mouth in the late 1850's. It was run by a Scottish couple and their daughter at the time. The daughter later married a 'well-to-do young sheep farmer' and moved to Australia, but unfortunately we don't know their names.

From 1865 until the first bridge was built in 1874, Mr Alfred Wood was the Ferryman. He was paid £10 per year for this essential job and a small dwelling was provided for him and his family near the river crossing. He was also the first Harbour Master for Pātea from 1872 - 1882. Alfred was married to Johanna, and they had at least three sons. Alfred died at the aged of 45 in 1886 and is buried in an unmarked grave in the Pātea Cemetery.

With all of this in mind one can imagine the opportunities and advancements that opened up with the building of bridges across these beautiful but often treacherous waterways. In February 1873 discussion was had and submissions made to the Government for the need of a bridge over the Pātea River near the Ferry crossing. In Sept 1873 tenders were called for the 'Erection of a Cart Bridge over the Pātea River'. In November 1873 Mr Richard Rundle was the successful tender for the building of the bridge for £3617, along with his business partner Mr William Bassett. The bridge designs had four spans of 60 feet each, trussed, two plain spans of 28 feet, four plain spans of 24 feet and two plain spans of 16 feet. The length over all was to be 432 feet, 32 feet above low tide. By December Richard Rundle had arrived in Pātea by coach and made plans to start the project after Christmas, expecting it to take six months. *'He informs us that he will obtain his supply of timber from Ketemarae….nine or ten pairs of sawyers will be sent down from Taranaki at once to commence operations in the bush, the timber in which will be purchased from the natives at a certain fixed price per tree. It will be built a little to the south of where the present punt crosses the river. The timber of the bridge was totara and matai, and the floor planks black birch. The hand rails and posts painted white, the rest of the bridge tarred. The width of the bridge will be about fifteen feet, and about a foot from either side was a wheel guard – seven inches by 3 inches, leaving for cart traffic a clear thirteen feet. Four bullock teams carted the timber from Ketemarae to Patea. The steel work was supplied from Wanganui by Mr Duthie'.*

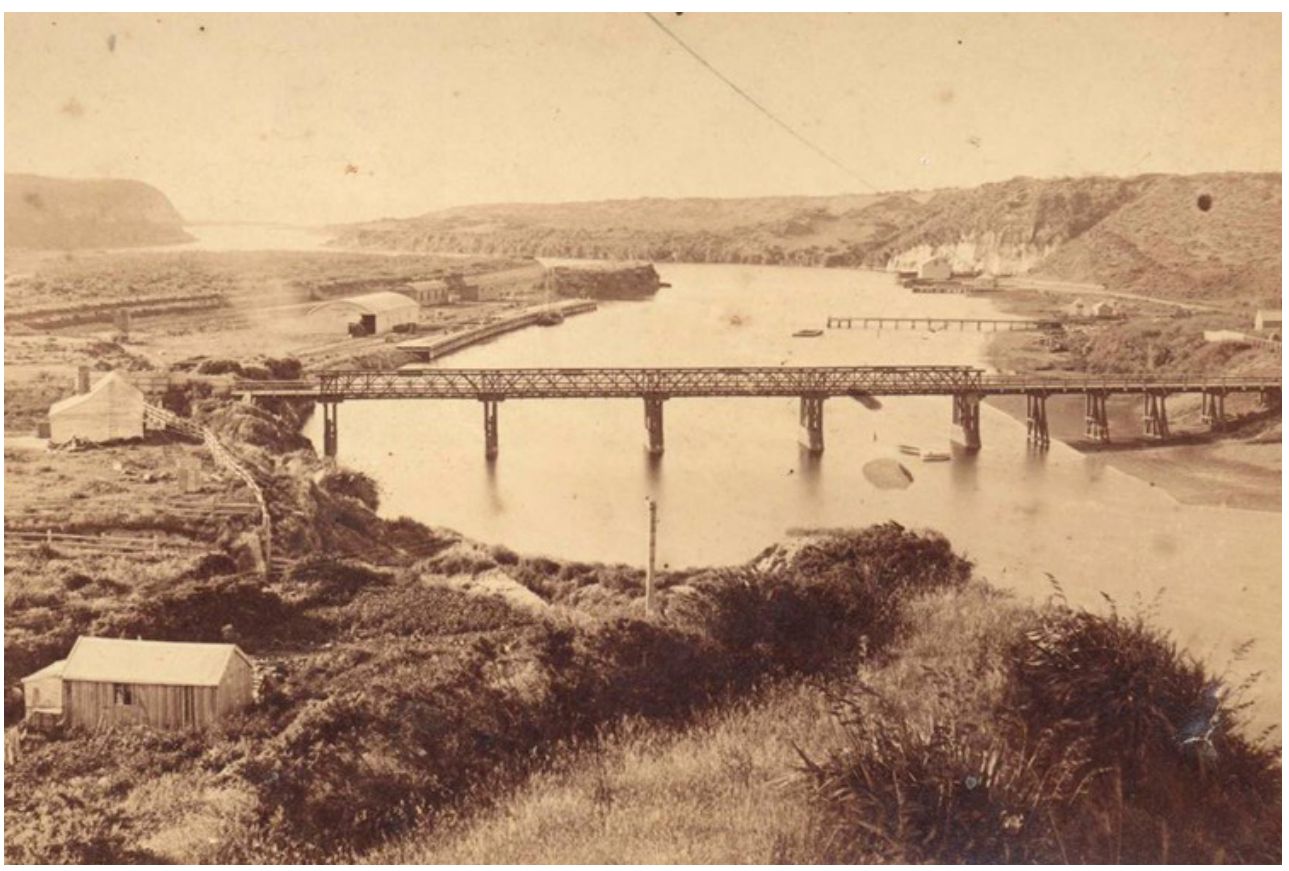
At the same time as the Pātea Bridge was being built, Captain Robert Spark Low was in charge of the construction of the first road bridge over the Whenuakura River – his tender for £2866.16s was accepted on 9 June 1873. Building commenced in February 1874, it was built on an American plan known as Howes Truss Principle. The spans rested on matai trusses, which were fixed on totara piles of which there were 47 driven in to an average depth of 26 ft. The bridge was built about 100 yards away from the old Ferry crossing. Captain Low was also



Alfred Wood, Ferryman and first Harbour Master at Pātea

in charge of building the Waitotara River Road Bridge at the same time. Wanganui Chronicle 12 March 1874 – *'West Coast Bridges The total length of the Whenuakura bridge will be 223ft., consisting of four spans of 60ft. in length, and one of 40ft. The floor of the bridge will be 35ft. 8in. above the ordinary water level. The flood line during heavy freshes occasionally rises 27ft. above that level. Mr R. S. Low is the contractor for the work, which is being rapidly pushed on. The pile driving for the bridge over the Waitotara river is nearly completed. The width of the river is 220ft. The bridge will consist of two spans of 20ft. in length, and three of 60ft., and the floor of the bridge will be 20ft. above the ordinary water level, and 12ft. above the flood line. The total length of the piles is 55ft., and the shoeing varies from 45lbs. to 30lbs. When these bridges are completed, they will very considerably increase the facilities for travelling on the West Coast and will doubtless give a great impetus to settlement'.*

The bridge over the Waitotara River was the first to be completed in May 1874. The Whenuakura Bridge was finished in August 1874 and interestingly all the men employed on this bridge were British Templars. Sadly, Captain Low died from an abscess in his lungs the year after these two impressive bridges were built. He was 41. He was a most industrious



The first Pātea Road Bridge, built 1874

Pātea River Bridges

man, Captain of the SS Wanganui, an auctioneer as well as contractor for these two bridges at least. The Whenuakura Bridge was replaced in 1896 by contractors Mr James and Mr Meaney. In 1955 a new concrete Whenuakura bridge was built, it collapsed just before it was completed, seven people fell from it into the river and miraculously survived. The bridge was rebuilt soon after. Thirty three years earlier the Whenuakura Rail Bridge was washed out after heavy rain on 11 January 1922. Fortunately a train coming up to the bridge was able to stop in time when it saw part of it was missing. The bridge was repaired by the end of January.

The first bridge over the Patea River opened on Wednesday 4 November 1874 as reported in the Taranaki Herald on 14 Nov 1874 *'COMPLETION OF THE PATEA BRIDGE (from our own correspondent.) Carlyle, Wednesday the 4th November was quite an eventful day in Patea the Government having taken over the bridge from the contractor. Mr. Rundle. Major Turner performed the interesting ceremony of formally opening it for public traffic. Major Turner, followed by about two hundred people including ladies and children, walked across the noble structure, and on returning, after a few appropriate remarks, proposed three cheers for Messrs Rundle and Bassett, and three for Mr Wood, ferryman and harbourmaster. After this had been done, a general treat was given by Mr Rundle and Mr Wood to the children, the adults being allowed to join by special favour, and as all the places of business were closed, a very pleasant afternoon was passed. During the evening Mr Rundle and Mr Wood were invited to a dinner which was given them by some of the Patea Settlers, and at which Major Turner presided. The evening was very pleasantly passed. The following morning Mr Rundle and staff proceeded to Wanganui to commence the railway bridge there, taking with them the hearty good wishes of the Patea folk'.*



'Matai awa', built by William Bassett at 1 Parsons Road, Whanganui, in 1912. Rundle & Bassett built the first Patea Bridge in 1874

The Railway began to be cut through the province in the 1870's. It reached Waverley from the south in March 1881 and Hawera from the north in October 1881. The fact that Pātea was isolated between the ends of both lines, caused contention, considering at that time Pātea had a population of 1142 compared to 943 in Hawera. Another issue was the proposed location of the Railway Station on the far side of the river which compelled townsfolk to write many letters of protest to the papers, but with the industry that was already established there, it was the perfect place. A rail bridge was built over the Pātea River north of the road bridge and the Pātea Railway Station was finally opened with great fanfare in August 1883. Interestingly the contract for the three major things, the Railway Wharf, the Rail Bridges and the Pātea Railway Station was let to a Dunedin company, Proctor & Downes, which, in the beginning, used only unemployed men from Wellington, while local men were in the same situation in the slump of the early 1880's, but after much protest, local unemployed men were used, and the contract was completed in good time.

The second Pātea Bridge was built in 1894 at a cost of £6038. It was formally opened by the wife of the County Council Chairman Walter Symes. Mrs Symes drove in the last spike, and declared the bridge open. The sharp corner off the bridge toward the south and Railway Station was an issue right from its opening in May 1894, as noted in the Patea Mail 9 May 1894 – *'Patea County Council Chairman; Walter Symes spoke - He was sorry that any word of regret should have to be spoken on that occasion; but he could not help saying that the piece stuck on at the other end was a disgrace to everyone concerned in it. It was put there by the Railway Commissioners, and the County had no control over it or it would never have been there, and he hoped in the near future to have it altered, as he would assure all present that no effort would be spared by the County Council to have the disgraceful thing removed. He could not forget to mention Mr Denby's foreman of works, Mr Titchener, under whose direction the timber work of the bridge bad been carried out. He was a man not often met with, and was fit to undertake, and could carry out, the heaviest bridge work in New Zealand. He would congratulate the people of Patea on having a bridge which, for quality of both material and workmanship, had no equal on the coast. The 'official' party then proceeded to the east end of the bridge where they entered the several vehicles and drove back across the newly-opened bridge to the town, when Mr Larsen, of the Central Hotel, invited them to pledge the ceremony in champagne bumpers, which being duly carried out, the company dispersed'*. A special meeting was held on 25 April 1894 and it was resolved 'that for the purpose of completing the bridge over the Pātea River a special rate of 4/5s of a penny in the pound be made and levied upon all ratable property in the Borough. The original cost was £5287, but owing to the 'treacherous bottom and extra span needed on the east end' the final cost of the bridge was £6038.4s.3d. County Council paid seven tenths of the cost and the Borough three-tenths of the cost. The project was managed by the Pātea County Council.

The steel section at the south end of the 1894 Pātea River road bridge came from the Shelton Bar Steel Works in Stoke on Trent in the north of England which had a long, illustrious and fascinating history, and only closed in 1978. In its heyday, Shelton Bar employed 10,000 people in the steelworks, had five coal mines, a complete railway system, a by-products processing factory and was on a 400 acres property.

Nick Dawes, Senior Roading Engineer at STDC rediscovered the origin of this bridge recently. The single span steel section was needed because there was a deeper channel at the south side of the river, where the boats went, and this allowed it to span the whole deep channel without piles. Where it was shallower, timber piles and shorter timber sections were all that was required. Local timber could be used instead of the expensive wrought iron imported from the other side of the world.

The high-quality steel was shipped to Pātea from England 130 years ago and is still serving its purpose as a bridge today. When the Patea bridge was dismantled in 1959 the Patea County Council repurposed the steel structure and in 1962 it became the Weraweraonga Bridge No.273. It is still in good order and the words 'Shelton' can be seen embossed into the steel underneath the bridge.

Patea Mail 10 Oct 1894 - *'The first accident attributable to the Railway approach to the Patea Bridge occurred on Sunday, when Mrs E. M. Honeyfield had a very narrow escape from serious injury. Mrs Honeyfield, who is at present laid up at Mr Hope Gibbons', gives outlines from which we form the following description: She left St George's Church at the close of the morning service in her phantom, with her two daughters, and drove to the Catholic Church to pick up Misses Kate and Maud and Master Percy Cleary, and then started for home. The horse, on going down Bedford street, became unruly and bolted, and although it broke into a gallop, Mrs Honeyfield kept her presence of mind most perfectly, and told her friends to keep quiet as it would be all right when site came to go up the hill. This, however, she was not destined to do, as in negotiating the sharp turn left by the Railway Department at the other end of the bridge the off wheel was unable to withstand the heavy strain put on it by the sharp curve, and suddenly collapsed, when the trap turned over on to the occupants, seriously injuring Mrs Honeyfield, bruising Miss Maud Cleary slightly, and also bruising Misses Irene and Mildred Honeyfield. Master Percy Cleary, however, took upon himself to jump out of the trap, and escaped with a mere scratch'.*

With bridges and road improvements it opened up the opportunity for the new motorcar to come to Pātea. The first one to arrive in the town was owned by Mr Percival Walker, a 1903 Curved Dash Oldsmobile. Mr Walker was a pharmacist and owned Walkers Chemist on Egmont Street. The Patea Mail 26 June 1903 wrote: *'Quite a novelty arrived in Patea by this morning's train, in the shape of a four horse power motor car, for our enterprising chemist, Mr Walker. It was constructed at the celebrated Olds Motor Works, Detroit Michigan, U.S.A., and is quite a handsome and well-appointed vehicle. It can travel at the rate of 23 miles an hour, and, with it speeding along our streets, residents may probably conclude that Patea is 'getting more like London every day.'*

In March 1939 a new bridge at Pātea was reported as an *'Urgent need'* in the Wanganui Chronicle. World War II put a stop to the prospect of a new bridge and somehow the bridge lasted another 20 years before it was replaced. There was no defined pathway for pedestrians to cross the bridge. People had to share the bridge with cars, truck and often large mobs of cattle that were droved between farms or to the Freezing Works before trucks were common place. In 1942 the Wanganui Chronicle reported that the Pātea Bridge was *'a menace to women and children crossing over it and it was scarcely wide enough for two cars to pass'.* It was requested at that stage that it be made a one way bridge with one side sectioned off for pedestrians but this was never done. It was another 17 years before the new bridge was built with a separate footpath for pedestrians on one side. Rope Construction Company from Auckland built the new concrete bridge and it was open with a well attended ceremony on Saturday 21 March 1959 with bench seats set out on the bridge full of Pātea citizens listening to Mayor Guy Corbett at the podium and cheering as the red ribbon was cut by the Minister of Works Mr Hugh Watt. Sixty-five years on the Pātea bridge is a welcoming entrance to the town over the river, making the journey that was once so challenging, something we could easily now just take for granted.

Jacq Dwyer
President Pātea Historical Society

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Pātea River Bridges



The second Pātea Road Bridge, built in 1894.



Diver working on the 1959 Pātea River road bridge during construction.



Bridge 273 on Weraweraonga Road at Mangawhio, inland from Waverley, with the steel section from the 1894 Pātea Road Bridge.

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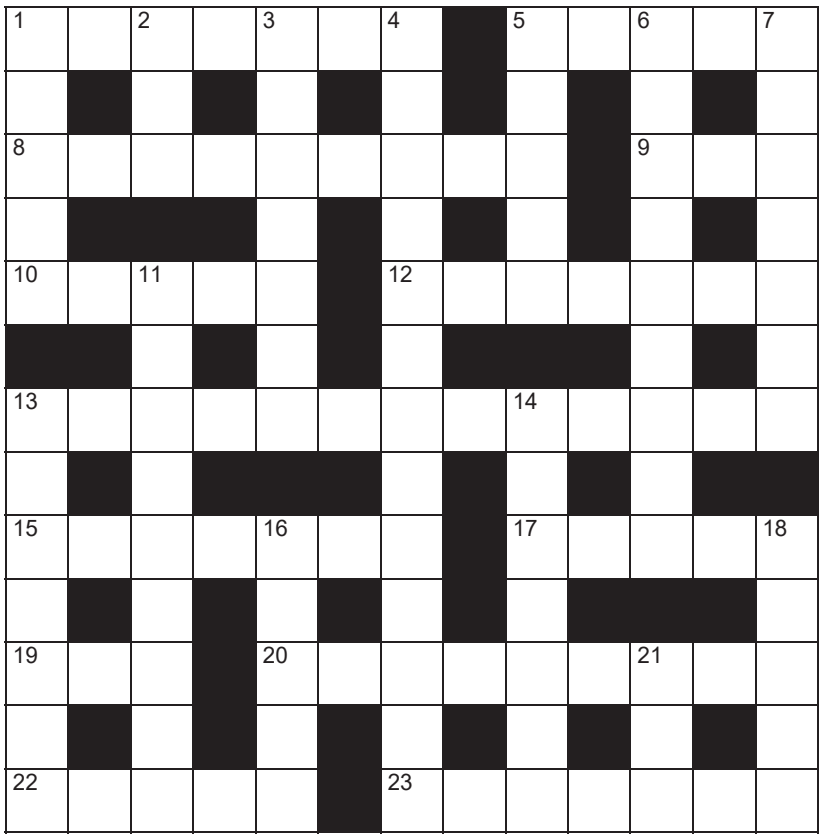

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5. Material used on bow strings (5)
8. Compensation (9)
9. Pompous fool (3)
10. Smile contemptuously (5)
12. Median (7)
13. Treachery (6-7)
15. Late (7)
17. Stiff (5)
19. Generation (3)
20. Global (9)
22. Access (5)
23. Climbing frame (7)

Down

1. Extreme happiness (5)
2. Fish (3)
3. Unethical (7)
4. Suffer in a stoical manner (4,3,4,2)
5. Verse (5)
6. Ocean-going (9)
7. Savings (4,3)
11. In high spirits (9)
13. Bishop's territory (7)
14. Shorten (text) (7)
16. Frumpy (5)
18. Apparel (5)
21. Sick (3)

Crossword solution

Across: 1. Backing, 5. Rosin, 8. Indemnity, 9. Ass, 10. Sneer, 12. Average, 13. Double-dealing, 15. Overdue, 17. Rigid, 19. Era, 20. Worldwide, 22. Entry, 23. Trellis.
Down: 1. Bliss, 2. Cod, 3. Immoral, 4. Grin and bear it, 5. Rhyme, 6. Seafaring, 7. Nest egg, 11. Exuberant, 13. Diocese, 14. Abridge, 16. Dowdy, 18. Dress, 21. Ill.

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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.

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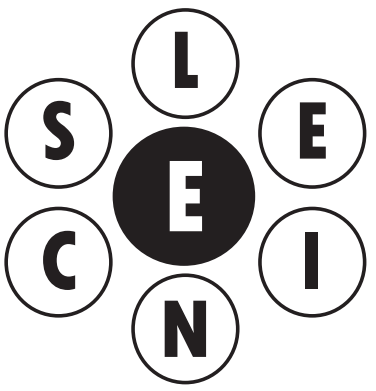

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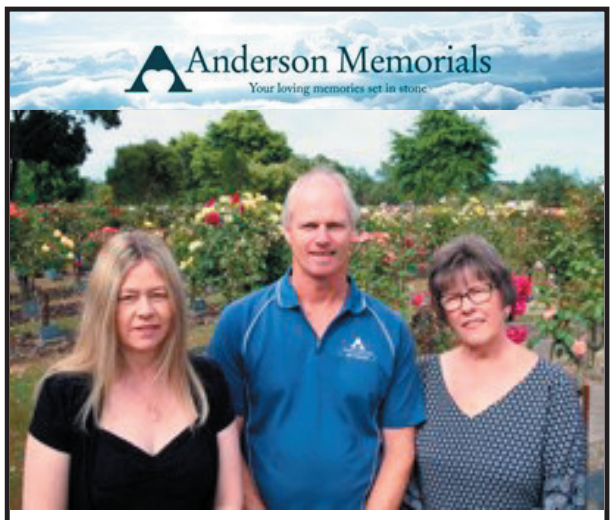

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Rainfall for April 2024 - 77ml in 8 days
Rainfall for April 2023 - 87ml
Average for April - 103ml over 54 years
TOTAL for 2024 - 346.0ml

WAITOTARA
Rainfall recorded by Marie Hawken, Waitotara
Rainfall April 2024 - 60.75ml in 7 days
Rainfall April 2023 - 835ml in 9 days
TOTAL for 2024 - 254.0ml

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Rainfall recorded by Stu Buckman, Waverley
Rainfall April 2024 - 77ml in 9 days
Rainfall April 2023 - 92ml in 11 days
Rainfall April 2022 - 51ml in 6 days
TOTAL for 2024 - 290.5ml

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MON	03 JUN	06:50	2.8m	19:28	2.8m
TUE	04 JUN	07:45	2.9m	20:22	3.0m
WED	05 JUN	08:37	2.9m	21:12	3.0m
THU	06 JUN	09:28	2.9m	21:59	3.1m
FRI	07 JUN	10:16	2.9m	22:44	3.1m
SAT	08 JUN	11:04	2.8m	23:28	3.0m
SUN	09 JUN	11:50	2.7m		
MON	10 JUN	00:11	2.9m	12:35	2.6m
TUE	11 JUN	00:55	2.8m	13:20	2.5m
WED	12 JUN	01:40	2.6m	14:06	2.4m
THU	13 JUN	02:28	2.5m	14:55	2.4m
FRI	14 JUN	03:20	2.5m	15:47	2.3m
SAT	15 JUN	04:14	2.4m	16:42	2.3m
SUN	16 JUN	05:09	2.4m	17:40	2.3m
MON	17 JUN	06:02	2.4m	18:36	2.4m
TUE	18 JUN	06:52	2.5m	19:27	2.5m
WED	19 JUN	07:40	2.5m	20:15	2.6m
THU	20 JUN	08:26	2.6m	20:58	2.7m
FRI	21 JUN	09:12	2.7m	21:41	2.9m
SAT	22 JUN	09:57	2.7m	22:23	3.0m
SUN	23 JUN	10:44	2.8m	23:06	3.0m
MON	24 JUN	11:31	2.8m	23:51	3.0m
TUE	25 JUN	12:20	2.8m		
WED	26 JUN	00:39	3.0m	13:10	2.8m
THU	27 JUN	01:29	3.0m	14:02	2.7m
FRI	28 JUN	02:23	2.9m	14:57	2.7m
SAT	29 JUN	03:20	2.8m	15:56	2.6m
SUN	30 JUN	04:20	2.7m	16:59	2.6m

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25 Wilson Street, Waverley

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For Sale $325,000

This 1970s solid brick home is sure to hit the mark if your looking for a dependable spacious two bedroom home. Set on a generous 781m2 that is fully fenced. Original kitchen and dining room, two large double bedrooms with wardrobes, a big separate living room and tons of storage. Outside is a carport and single garage and another garage and workshop.

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For Sale $189,000

This old 142m² homestead sits on a 1012m2 corner section facing north. A large living room, three generous sized bedrooms, a separate kitchen and the big wide hallway, high ceilings and a sun porch - the potential is all there if you have the vision. There are various out sheds and a single garage with storage. Set close to schools, shops and beach.

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For Sale $210,000

This cute cottage has more space than you can poke a stick at with a large living space, undercover outdoor area for entertaining and an outdoor hobby room plus large single garage and workspace. The two bedrooms are double sized with wardrobes. Open plan kitchen and dining with a slider to the outdoor area. The section is large and well fenced.

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OLD WORLD CHARM

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For Sale $350,000

This large 4 bedroom villa set on a 1214m2 flat freehold section will capture your imagination. With 200m2 of floor space the home is large and stately. There are four double sized bedrooms for those looking for that extra room and a separate kitchen with back door access to the garage and sheds. Enjoy the sun from the wrap around verandah.

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CUTE CORNER COTTAGE

12 Gloag Street, Waverley

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For Sale $275,000

Cute and compact this cottage is bigger than it looks. With three double sized bedrooms, open plan kitchen, dining and living room heated by a wood burner the home has been insulated and is currently tenanted with a rental income of $300 per week. Fully fenced and with good flow from the two front bedrooms to the wrap around veranda.

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LIVING EASY ON LEICESTER ST

20 Leicester Street, Patea

For Sale $110,000

This quarter acre corner section has plenty of space to spread out and build, relocate or complete your tiny home living project here. Residential zoned and close to services the property offers a glimpse of the river at the end of Leicester street whilst being a quick walk to the shops. Clear the site and rediscover the driveway giving good access to the property.

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SO MUCH POTENTIAL

11 Dorset Street, Patea

3 1 1 1

For Sale $289,000

Bigger than it looks this home has a lot of storage and a good-sized section of 885m2. Good sized living area heated by a heat pump and there is room for your dining table as well. The three bedrooms are all double sized and unlike most villas there are wardrobes. Single garage with a workshop. **There is room to make your mark on this one!**

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Keeping our promises

By Carl Bates, MP for Whanganui

Budget 2024 delivers on National's promises.

It stops wasteful government spending, invests in frontline services like healthcare, schools and the Police, and delivers tax relief to help hard working Kiwis with the cost of living.

On 31 July this year, New Zealanders will experience tax relief for the first time in 14 years.

This relief is well overdue and will help hardworking Kiwis who have endured a prolonged cost of living crisis.

Our tax package targets relief to low and middle-income households. Families with young children are set to benefit most.

It gives average income households up to $102 a fortnight, plus FamilyBoost childcare payments of up to $150 per fortnight for eligible families.

A single person earning $55,000 a year will be better off by about $51 a fortnight.

Our tax package is funded through savings and new revenue measures meaning it will not add to Government debt.

The Budget also delivers on National's priorities of restoring law and order and delivering better public services.

We are investing $651 million over four years to deliver an extra 500 police officers and provide them with the tools they need to do their jobs.

We are also investing in more corrections staff, more prison capacity, military style academies for serious youth offenders, and support for offenders to turn their lives around.

We will deliver more doctors, more hospital and specialist services, more breast screening, more mental health services, and more medicines through our investment of $16 billion in Health across three Budgets.

We are also spending over $1 billion to ensure people with disabilities can access the essential services, equipment and support they need and $1.7 billion in Pharmac to fix the shortfall left by Labour and ensure Kiwis can access the medicines they need.

We will deliver more teachers, more support for teachers, more classrooms, funding for structured literacy, the healthy schools lunch programme and charter schools through our $2.9 billion investment in Education.

We cannot fix all New Zealand's economic challenges in one go, but this Budget is a critical step in our plan to rebuild the economy.

We are proud that this Budget delivers on the core commitments we made to New Zealanders.

By achieving savings, funding the frontline, and delivering tax relief we have done exactly what we said we would do.



Ronald Hugh Morrieson judges announced for 2024

The wait is over! The judges for the Lysaght Watt Trust Ronald Hugh Morrieson Literary Awards 2024 have been announced.

Taranaki-based writer David Hill is the Short Story Judge. David is a prolific and highly regarded New Zealand writer, playwright, poet, columnist, and critic. Best known for his highly popular and award-winning body of work for young people, ranging from picture books to teenage fiction, his novels have been published all around the world and translated into several languages. His short stories and plays for young people have been broadcast here and overseas.

Tracey Slaughter is the Poetry Judge for this year's competition. Tracey is a poet, fiction writer and essayist from Aotearoa New Zealand. Her work has received numerous awards including the Manchester Poetry Prize 2023, the Fish Short Story Prize 2020 and the Bridport Prize 2014. She teaches at the University of Waikato, where she edits the journals Mayhem and Poetry Aotearoa. Her recent books are Devil's Trumpets (2021) and Conventional Weapons (2019) and her latest collection The girls in the red house are singing comes out later this year. She is currently working on a collection of personal essays and collaborating with Liam Hinton on a screenplay adaption of her novella The Longest Drink in Town.

The judges will be joined by Taranaki Daily News editor Matt Rilkoff, who will be judging the research section.

"We are very excited to welcome these three prestigious judges to South Taranaki's premiere literary competition this year," says South Taranaki District Council Community Outreach Librarian Katherine Bosworth.

The competition opens on Thursday 13 June with the kick off of the secondary school workshops. As always, open writing and poetry workshops taken by the judges are available to the public for free and will be held at Te W'anake | The Foundry in Hāwera

• Open short story workshop with David Hill on 15 June

• Open poetry workshop with Tracey Slaughter on 22 June

"Usually, these workshops are held on the same weekend, but due to the commitments of the judges, we've had to spread them over two dates this year," says Katherine. "We hope that this means that more people can come and soak up the knowledge these two can provide."

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LITERARY AWARDS

We are now taking bookings for the open workshops. Please contact your local LibraryPlus, email entries@stdc.govt.nz or phone 0800 111 323 to secure your space.





Taniwha Trading Cards coming your way

South Taranaki Libraries are launching into winter with Takurua Toa, Winter Legends, a reading programme that gives children the chance to collect Taniwha trading cards every time they use their local LibraryPlus.

Complete various quests (borrow books from your local LibraryPlus, attend one of the programmes, talk to a librarian about books you've been reading, log your reading or draw your taniwha) to earn a card or two. There are 15 Taniwha Trading cards in total to collect - 12 common and three super rare ones.

“Each card will be enclosed in its own mystery envelope to add to the surprise! The aim of the programme is to collect a full set of cards which will be available at any of the seven libraries in South Taranaki,” says South Taranaki District Council Outreach Librarian Katherine Bosworth.

Takurua Toa, Winter Legends will begin Tuesday 4 June and run throughout winter, ending on Saturday 31 August. The programme is completely free and aimed at children 5 – 12 years. There is no need to register, which means tamariki can join in at any stage throughout the three months it is running.

“We would love to see whanau (families) getting involved in collecting trading cards and visiting their local LibraryPlus over the colder months,” says Katherine. “The programme will run for the entire winter to give everyone a chance to collect all 15 cards and participate in the various activities our libraries have on offer.”

Come into the Library to pick up a Welcome Guide from Tuesday 4 June, or you can head online to download it at www.southtaranaki.com/takuroatoa

Takurua Toa, Winter Legends has been adapted from the Far North District Libraries Summer Legends Programme, Raumati Toa.

“We were fortunate Far North Libraries shared with us their hugely successful programme and have allowed us to adapt it to suit our South Taranaki community.

This is the first time South Taranaki District Libraries have run a winter reading programme for children and it really is something quite special.”



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What a great start to the new term! This term is a very busy term with kapahaka, swimming lessons, Bhana Cup, Rippa Rugby, Mau Rakau, Matariki/Puanga and of course learning in the classroom!

This term the children will be learning about astronomy, which will lead us into Matariki.

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Come on Guys Get Firewise.

Week 10 of Term 2 we participated in the Get Firewise programme ensuring our ākonga:

- Understand that fire can be dangerous.
- Can show they know how to prevent fires from starting.
- Can show they know how to get themselves out of a burning building quickly and safely to a safe meeting place.

Thank you, Matua Chris and Whaea Julie for spending the morning with us. We all enjoyed your visit and enjoyed learning what to do if we were in a house fire.









Special Character

The Touchstone focus for this term is Aroha mai, Aroha atu - Loved
God's grace is love and is seen and experienced in the Sacraments and the fruit of the Holy Spirit.
God's love is holy and God calls all people to share this love with others to grow in holiness.
The Church loves us and wants us to know we are loved by God, and to love God, ourselves and one another.
We treat each other and the earth with justice, to share our love and experience forgiveness, mercy and healing.
We can give thanks for the love in our lives and pray for those we love.
In class we will increase our understanding of how growing in love helps us to live a Christian life and build strong and joyful relationships with God and people AND participate in the special character of our school by demonstrating the fruits of the spirit in our everyday interactions in our classroom and in our school.

Aurora Lights

The Aurora lights looked beautiful and looked like a rainbow going across the sky.
On Friday the 10th of May it happened at the Pātea lookout by the beach.
Aurora is also commonly known as the northern lights. A magnetic storm created the light display that we all got to see. **Leonidas**
On Friday the Aurora lights shone bright in the sky at the beach. **Khalifa**
The Aurora lights are a magnetic storm. **Taniora**
Mum was taking pictures of the Aurora lights at the beach. **Poppy**
I can see the windmill lights, they are red. **Aaria-rose**

Rippa Rugby with Matua Finn from TRFU

Over the term we have been working fortnightly with Matua Finn learning Rippa Rugby skills. Great to see the tamariki learn new skills. Ka mau te wehi tamariki ma.







Kaupapa – Inquiry

We are taking the time to build a strong culture of learning in our akonga. Our big idea for the year is Toku Turangawaewae – Toku Kāinga Patea.

Tangata whenua are deeply connected to our local area. We researched and learnt geographical features of our town Pātea and touched on surrounding districts, buildings, streets, and places. Our town has a lot of great stories. We unpacked a local structure in town the Whale bones. 'Tutunui's Garden'





Pentecost Sunday - The Birthday of the Church

Before he returned to his Father in Heaven, the risen Jesus visited his disciples and promised to send the Holy Spirit to help them. We read in Scripture that one morning, when the disciples were gathered together with Mary, the mother of Jesus, and some other women, they suddenly heard a noise like a strong wind. Then they saw what looked to be flames of fire over each of them. "And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit."

The Holy Spirit filled the disciples with courage and faith, empowering them to share the Good News with others. They began to tell others about Jesus, and that he died for us and rose to new life. On this day the gift of the Spirit allowed the disciples to communicate even with those who spoke different languages.

We often call this the birthday of the Church because this was when the Holy Spirit was sent to reassure and encourage Jesus' people to not be afraid to carry on and share his good news! The Holy Spirit continues to be with us always!

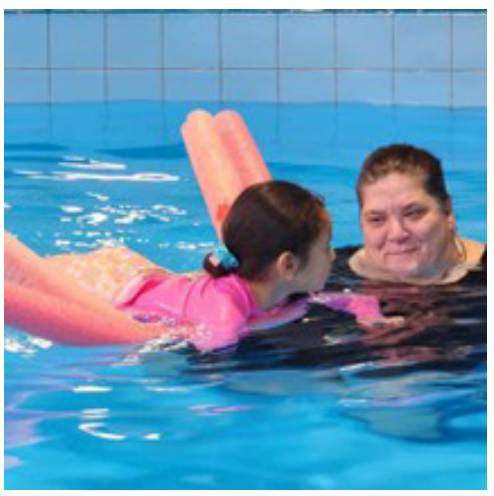


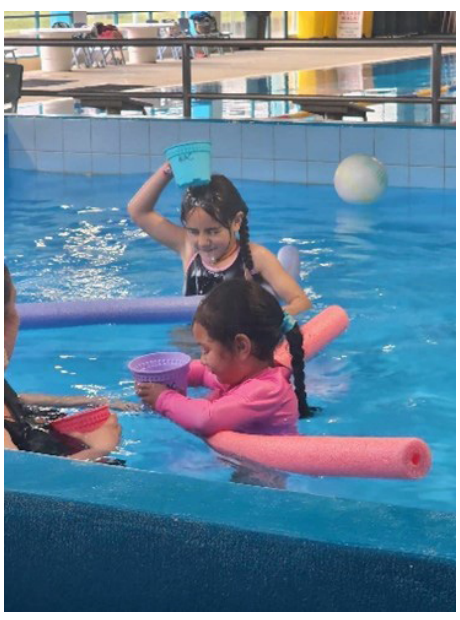
Swimming Lessons & Water Safety

Every Monday we travel to Hawera for Swimming Lessons.

The tuakana (seniors) are in the big pool having lessons with an instructor and the teina (juniors) are in the learner pool with Whaea Ange getting confident in being in and around water.

A huge improvement in the pool made by everyone. So proud of our tamariki and the goals they have achieved in the pool. Ka mau te wehi tamariki ma, keep up the great mahi.







APRIL 2024
PANUI

Pātea Area School

Principal's Panui

Tēnā koutou katoa e te Whānau,

As we transition into autumn term, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all of our whānau. I hope everyone enjoyed a restorative break.

This is to inform you that I will be stepping in as the acting principal for Term 2 while Matua James Davidson is on sabbatical leave. Rest assured, I am fully committed to ensuring the continued success and smooth operation of our school during this term.

Our tamariki are prepared to fully engage in the exciting process of learning and growth, whether it is in the classroom, on the athletic fields, through extracurricular activities, or just exploring around. As we begin this new term, I kindly request that, we all reaffirm our dedication to excellence in all that we do.

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We have many exciting events and opportunities planned for this term and would like to see all your support and to take advantage of the numerous options Patea Area school's providing. Thank you for your ongoing support and commitment to our school whanau.

Ngā mihi
Raveena Lal

Acting Principal,
Pātea Area School



Ocieana Jacobs out competing in our school cross country. Ocieana completed the cross country, with support only in the final stretch, all by herself. GOOD WORK OCIEANA!



why ORA Rapuara workshop at Hawera Base Hospital









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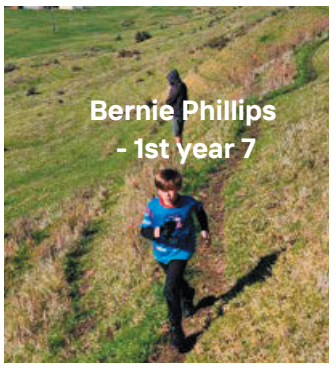
SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY 2024

On Tuesday 7th May we held our cross country. Weather conditions were perfect, albeit a bit cold.



Years7-13 at the start line



Bernie Phillips - 1st year 7





Aidan Honeyfied - 1st overall and 1st year 8









Ākonga spent some time with the Bahai'i Organisation for racial unity, workshopping with students from around Taranaki. They heard from speakers representing migrants and other cultural group leaders, then worked on their own projects to bring racial unity to Aotearoa. Stay turned for the terrific projects being created at our kura!





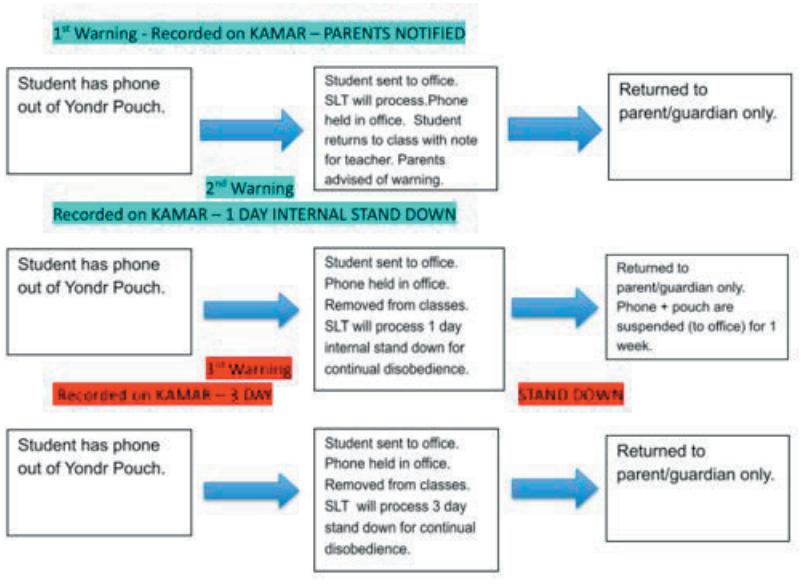
Orlando Davidson speaking to students about bullying. Giving some tips to help you, if you see or hear any bullying.to students about bullying, and some tips to help you, if you see or hear any bullying.





The junior school - years 1-6, dancing with actions and sharing tips against bullying.

Cell phone misuse flow chart



- A suspension can be issued for continued disobedience as a result of repeated infringements of the school discipline code.

PĀTEA AREA SCHOOL UNIFORM GUIDELINES

We have high expectations of all our students. Therefore, we expect students to be in correct uniform throughout the day. If a student has on incorrect uniform, they should remove it and put on the correct item. If they are unable to do so, they should be sent to the SLT.

Pātea Area School

INFORMAL UNIFORM





This uniform has been designed for functionality in the classroom, the playground and the sports field.

Tops:
School T-shirt (old or new)
School Jersey (old, new or reward)
School Jacket
Bottom:
Black Shorts (any style)
Black Skirt (knee length or long)
Plain Black Trousers (not jeans)
Footwear:
Sports Shoes
Black or Brown Sandals
Black or white Socks

FORMAL UNIFORM

This uniform was designed to represent acceptable clothes in an office workplace. Therefore crocs, gumboots and leggings would not be appropriate. This uniform can only be worn by High School Students

Tops:
White Shirt (long or short sleeve)
School Jersey (old, new or reward)
School Jacket
Bottom:
Black Shorts (knee length)
Black Skirt (knee length or long)
Black Dress trousers (not jeans)
Footwear:
Tidy Shoes: preferably black or brown
Black or Brown Sandals
Black or White Socks



TERM 2 DATES

April 29	Start of Term 2
May 15	Pink Shirt Day
May 22	Paid Union Meeting (senior staff only) Years 9-13 Finish at 11.50am
May 27	NCEA Teacher Only Day No school for Year 9-13
June 3	King's Birthday
June 10-11	Teacher Only Days All School
June 27	School Matariki Celebration
June 28	Matariki Holiday
June 29	Bhana Cup - Years 5 & 6

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E ngā mana tiaki, ngā kairaranga whānau, he mihi ki o tatou hāpori nui.
Warm greetings from the Whenuakura School families and community.

As we embark on an exciting journey into Term 2, we're thrilled to share in this newsletter some of the highlights from our first two weeks. Our Year 4-6 students kicked off the term with an unforgettable camp at Forest Lakes, while our younger learners in Years 1-3 enjoyed a cosy Pyjama Day full of fun activities.

Looking ahead, we have a line-up of events and learning experiences that promise to keep the excitement buzzing!

Here's to a fantastic Term 2 filled with learning, laughter, and endless possibilities!

Ngā manaakitanga
Raylene Harris
Tumuaki - Principal

New Students

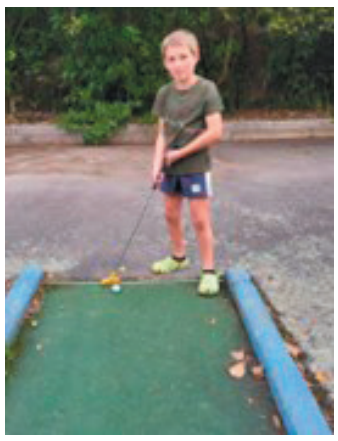
Welcome to our newest students, Ben and Pippa. They have recently begun their learning journeys here in the Teina Nest at Whenuakura School.







Year 4-6 Camp 2024











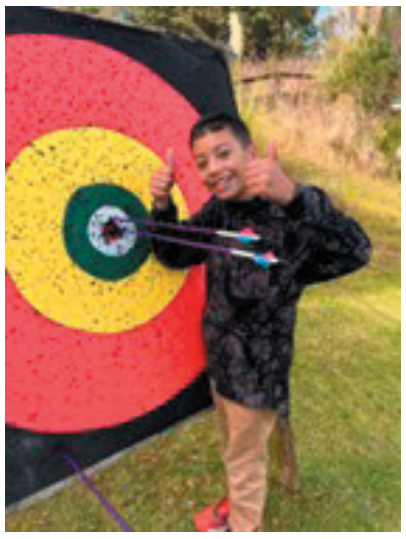
Camp 2024

What a trip! Our Year 4-6 students had a fabulous time at Forest Lakes camp in Otaki. They covered a range of activities including ten pin bowling, mini putt, gladiator ropes, a confidence course, flying fox, kayaking, archery, horse riding… and plenty of card games in between.

There was so much growth from our students as they pushed past their own personal boundaries and tried new things, all supporting their peers along the way.

A big thank you goes out to the incredible parents who provided transport, encouragement, guidance and support to our tamariki. We can't wait for next year's camp already!





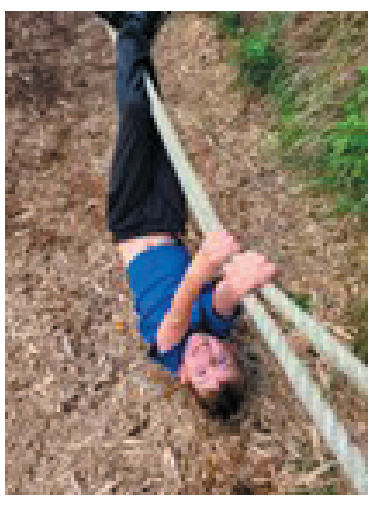












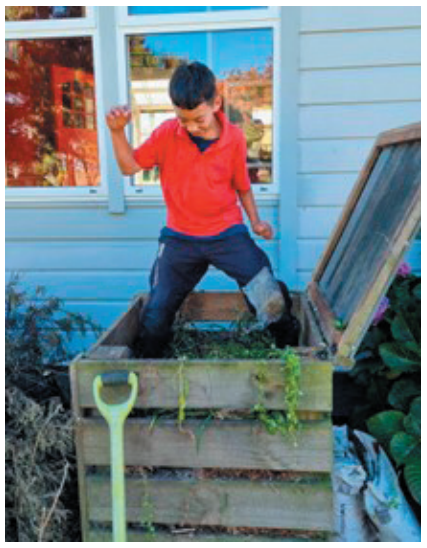
EnviroSchools Taranaki

We had Kate Paris from Taranaki Enviroschools Garden Group visit us here at school. Students were quick to volunteer to get their hands dirty. Read what Emmy has to say about it.

"At the start, Whaea Kate gave us jobs in the garden. We were weeding, composting and planting.

I was one of the compost people at the start and I really liked it. I was also able to help other people with their jobs. The garden looks way better now, there are less weeds and there's room to plant more vegetables and plants.

Whaea Kate gave us a passionfruit plant and we planted it in a quiet sheltered spot by our feijoa trees.



She also gave us a Gooseberry plant and some garden gloves and tools.

Thank you Whaea Kate, we can't wait to work with you again!"













Year 1-3 students enjoying Pyjama Day while our senior students were at camp!

ANZAC Day

Thank you to Henry, Maia, Maggie, Jordan, George, Dylan, Evie, Emmy, Honor, Jock, Rosalie, Aubrey, Elliot, Tommy, Leah and Georgie for representing Whenuakura School so well at the Pātea Dawn Service held on Tuesday 25th April. A special mention to Georgie who asked to speak at the service and completed a reading of the poem 'In Flanders Field' by Lieutenant John McCrae. You all made us very proud. Lest we forget.





You may have noticed the new speed signs on either side of the school that have recently been installed.

We are so pleased to see these now in action, keeping our tamariki and their whānau safe when entering and leaving our kura, and driving through the district.



Dates to Remember

Wednesday 5th June
Y1-6 South Zone Rippa Tournament, Hawera Primary

Friday 7th June
PP Date: South Zone Rippa Tournament

Friday 14th June
Y5-6 Winter Sports Tournament Practice, 11.30-12.30 (Patea Area School)

Wednesday 26th June
Y5-6 Winter Sports Tournament, TSB Hub - Hawera

Friday 28th June
Matariki - NO SCHOOL

Wednesday 3rd July
PP Date: Y5-6 Winter Sports Tournament

Friday 5th July
Last day of term!

KAKARAMEA SCHOOL
'E tipu, e rea...grow and keep growing'
MAY ROUND UP

FOREST SCHOOL

Room Rimu spent some time in the forest doing some hands-on learning. They explored ecosystems, temperatures, currents and river safety. A huge thank you to Tessa Tate from Agri4Kids for sharing your knowledge with us, David Reid for working alongside us and Sophie Cookson and Donovan Croot for the use of your forest! We love it out there!



Charlotte Tate and Zola Gibbs warm up with a hot drink



Richie Reid investigates the inhabitants of the river



Amelia Wakeling gets ready to test the water temperature

ALTON ANZAC SERVICE

A huge thank you to our ākonga who represented us at the Alton ANZAC memorial service this year, respectfully honouring those who have served our beautiful country.



Charlotte Tate, Wilson Manson, Frankie Werder, Jackson Wall, Charlie Werder, Oscar Werder, Taine Murdoch, Xavier England and Sophie Tate represented us with pride



Kakaramea School ānkonga led by Charlie Werder and Wilson Manson lay a wreath on the memorial

PLAY POD FUN

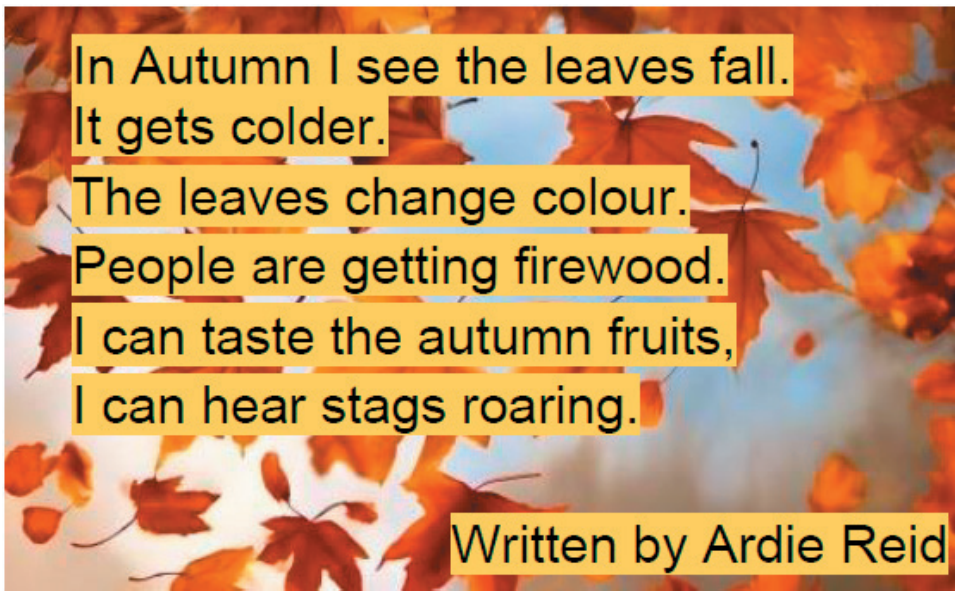
The play pod has returned for the beginning of Term 2 and we have been having a great time exercising our creative muscles to see how many ways we can use it!

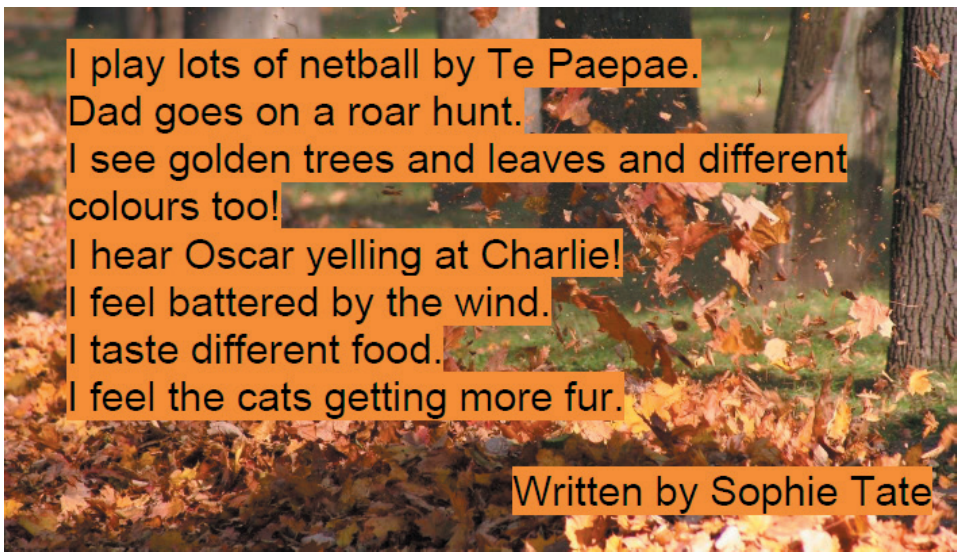


Our architects and builders of all ages enjoy the fruits of their labour!

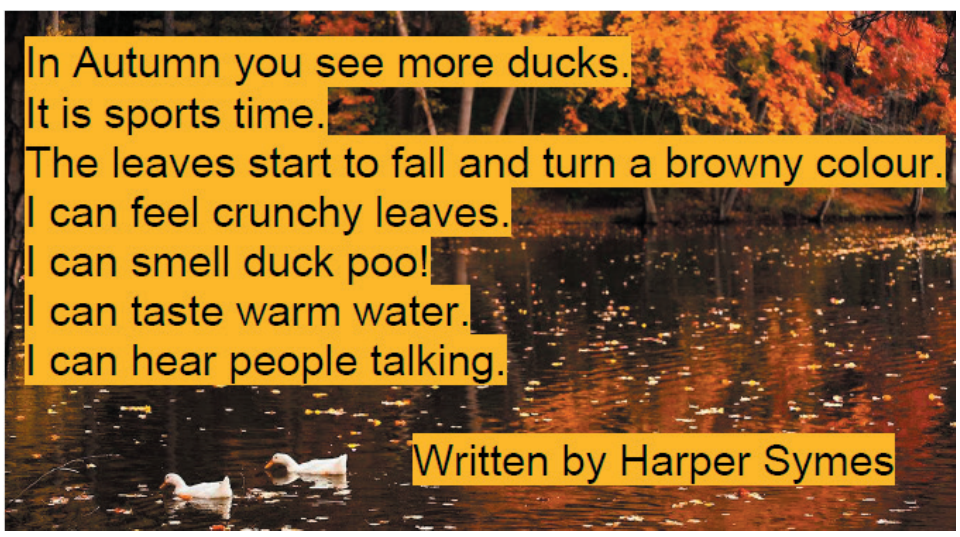


Corey White, Johnny Marshall and Tobias Whittleston experiment to find the strongest knot

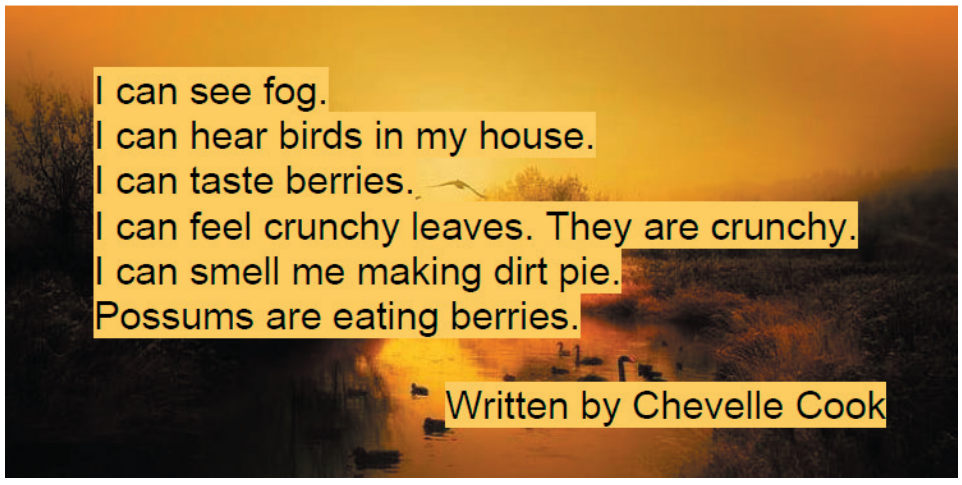












AUTUMN WRITING

Manuka Room (Year 2-3) have been working on some amazing sensory writing about Autumn they would like to share with you.

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Sports News & Results

Patea Golf Club News - April/May 2024

Patea Cup

The winner of the sixth round was Trevor Simpson with a nett 71 and second was Mike Taikato with a nett 73

Handicap Pennants

The Patea Ladies had a narrow 3matches to 2 matches loss in there semi final match against Inglewood but then won in the playoff match for third and forth against Urenui and finished third with a 3 matches to 2 matches result. Well, done ladies.

Clubhouse refurbishment

Kitchen work is still to be done and the new defibrillator has arrived.

Club Coaching

Ivan Howe came up to do club coaching on Sunday 11th May and members to make improved scores soon after were Verna Bourke and Trevor Simpson. Thanks to Ivan for coming up to Patea.

On 27th April a stableford round was played and a very good field played. 1st was Richard Wharehoka with 38 points followed by JeKani Rei with 37 points and Dillon Pullen with 37 points. Stephen Hughes scored the only two of the day but missed the jackpot.

On 4th May a nett competition was played and some very good scores were returned. Gerald Rutten was 1st with a nett 67 followed by Richard Wharehoka with a nett 68. No twos were scored

On the 18th May the Black & White Cup was played and this was a nett round. After his recent golf lesson Trevor Simpson was the winner with a nett 71 followed by Mike Taikato with a nett 73. Twos were scored by Peter TeNgahue Nick Williams Clayton Hori and Trevor Simpson but once again the jackpot hole was not struck.

Challenge Ladder

We have ten players entered on the challenge ladder so now the battle begins for other members to improve their scores so they can make the shootout playoff on 29th June.

Moody Mugs

This is the main competition to be played over the winter months. It is a two ball best ball competition and each pairing have two lives

Patea Panthers darts team.

The Patea Panthers darts team have made the top ten playoffs after losing only two games in the first 10 round competition. Well done and good luck for the top ten playoffs.

Dannevirke four way interclub. A good team of twenty-nine players will represent Patea at the 4 way interclub fixture to be played at Dannevirke Kings Birthday weekend. We will publish the results next month

Red Rock catering

The next meal at the clubhouse catered by Red Rock will be Friday 14th June at 6pm

Treat yourself and have a night off cooking. Our clubhouse is nice and warm

Upcoming Events

8th June	**1st round of Moody Mugs**
15th June	**2nd round of Moody Mugs**
22nd June	**3rd round of Moody Mugs**
28th June	**Matariki Day Holiday**
29th June	**1st Shootout Day**

Matchplay Championships 2024

The Patea Matchplay championships were played on Saturday 11th May. The course was in very good condition with all the fairways mown but a strong southeasterly wind was blowing and made scoring difficult.

The senior men's finalists were Darcy Faiers and Nathan Cameron. After 9 holes Nathan was out in 38 and held a 1up lead. Both players played the back nine very well and Nathan scored an eagle on the 18th hole to square the match at the lunch break and both players had scored one over par 74s which was good golf in the very windy conditions. Darcy started the afternoon round with a chip in on the 19th hole and played this nine 1 under par to have a 2up lead after 27 holes. Another chip in for birdie on the 31st hole gave the advantage to Darcy again and he went in to win the next 2 holes and claim another senior title the winning margin being 4/3 Darcy scoring a 1 under par 72 and Nathan scoring a 2 over par 75.

The intermediate finalists were Gerald Rutten and Stephen Hughes. Play was very even in the first nine holes and Stephen had a 1 up lead. Gerald played the back nine very well scoring a 2 over par nine of 39 and at the lunch break had a three-up lead. After lunch Stephen played steady golf and after 9 holes Gerald's lead was back to 2up. Gerald was back on his favourite none holes and quickly won two more holes to have a four up lead a lead Stephen was unable to peg back so Gerald won the intermediate title the winning margin being 4/3

The Junior men's finalists were Nick Williams and Mike Rio. Nick started on fire scoring a 2 on the 1st hole and had an early 3up lead but Mike had reduced the margin to 2 after nine holes. Nick increased his lead to 4up again after 13 holes but Mike came back again winning four of the last 5 holes so the game was square at the lunch break. Play remained tight after lunch and after 27 holes Nick had a 1up lead. After 31 holes Nick had a 2up lead but once again Mike fought back and took the lead for the first time on the 35th hole. A chip on from off the green by Nick on the 36th hole tied the game and extra holes were required. The 37th hole was halved but a 3 putt by Mike on the 38th hole gave Nick the junior title 1up. What a good battle.

The limit men finalists were two of our improving junior golfers JeKani Rei and Ryan Finey and play was over 18 holes only. Ryan made a good start and after 9 holes had a 2up lead but JeKani was not about to give up and after 13 holes the game was all square. JeKani won holes 14 and 16 to be 2up and both players scored fives on the 17th hole so the limit title went to JeKani the winning margin being 2/1. If both these juniors keep playing regular, they will be winning club trophies soon.

The Senior ladies' finalists were Gareth Hughes and Kath Honeyfield. Play was even in the first 9 holes and Gareth had a 1 up lead. Gareth played the back nine very well scoring a 3 over par 41 and at the lunch break had increased her lead to 4up. Kath won the 19th hole but Gareth won holes 21 to 23 to increase her lead to 6up. The game was even over the next 5 holes but Kath was unable to win back some more holes and Gareth won another senior ladies title the winning margin being 7/5.

The finalists in the ladies' bronze 1 division were Cheryl Simpson and Verna Bourke. This match was another very close game. After 9 holes the match was all square and also after 18 holes the match was still all square. After 28 holes Cheryl had a 3 up lead but Verna was not giving up and fought back to win the 3 holes, she was behind so the match was all square playing the 36th hole. Cheryl won the 36th hole to win 1up and claim her first Patea title.

After all matches were completed all players and caddies enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea.

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Sports News & Results

Waverley Bowling Club

We are delighted to advise we have received our new greens lawnmower. This has taken time, commitment and energy from the committee and Treasurer, along with the gratefully received funding assistance from the Toi Foundation and Sth Taranaki District Council.

The mower was constructed in Kawa Kawa and delivered via overnight truck to us. It has made a huge difference to our greens – although there was a lesson or three needed, on how to work it! Please come and admire it at any time – the greens are mowed twice a week all year round, by our committed club members.



New members always welcome – even for a casual roll up to get the feel. We are thrilled our club membership is increasing steadily, we're hoping the new lawnmower will assist everyone's game.

FRIDAY DINNERS

Are a real attraction for Waverley folks – and surrounding districts. This is a great place to come to relax, eat a lovely meal and catch up with friends, at a cost effective price, from 5.30pm.

All welcome – just please let us know if you are bringing a large group so we can prepare. Please let Pam know on 021 158 6746.

And don't forget the most important night is the last Friday of the month – roast night 🙂

Te Kaunihera ō Taranaki ki Te Tonga
South Taranaki District Council

TOI FOUNDATION

BINGO

Has just recommenced. Wednesday evenings 7-9pm. Its so lovely to see regulars return again from last year, and some newbies! It's a lot of fun, lots of CASH and raffles to be won – and a good laugh. The bar is open, the room is warm, come on down.



Waverley Croquet Club



2023 - 2024 season Waverley Croquet Club Trophy Winners
From left Chris How, Sandy Morrison absent Marie Deadman, Fran Harmer, Jessie Wirihana and Trish Adams.

Another season has come to an end. We finished off play for the season with two life system tournament, which was taken out by Jessie Wirihana and Jacqui Davidson - well done to both of you. Prize Giving proceeded the end of play and the results were.

Doff Lupton Cup was won by Fran Harmer.

The Club Doubles was won by Jessie Wirihana and Trish Adams.

The RSA Handicap Doubles was taken out by Sandy Morrison and Marie Deadman and the Singles was well contested and won by Fran Harmer. Congratulations to all of the above.

Last but not least was the most Jumpshots in a season which went to Trish Adams and the most Hole in Ones achieved went to Chris How with an impressive 17, big targets to aim for next season. An end of season Luncheon was enjoyed by all.

There will be a few hearty players who will have a game when the weather allows. The next season opening will be advised at a later date. Until then keep warm and safe.

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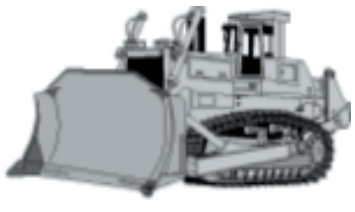

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MASTERS RUGBY LEAGUE?

Calling out to all males aged 35 yrs + to 60 years
kaumatua status
There is a mini masters tournament
in Whanganui on the 13th July.
The Patea Masters team are looking for masters players

Enquiries to Sam pullen 027 448 5358
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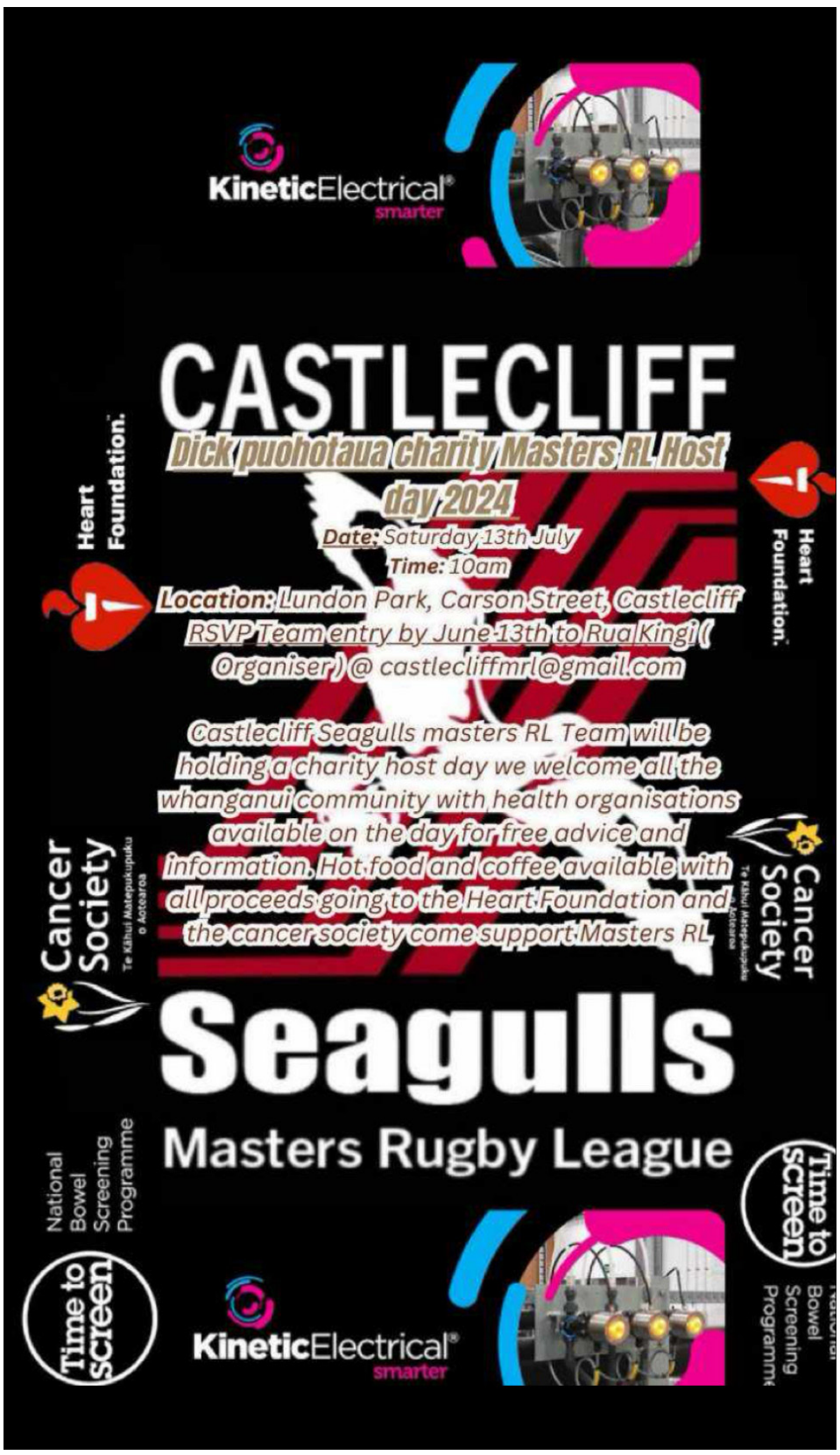

Turi Indoor Bowls

We keep having fun on our bowling nights.
Our program set for the season is subject to change,

30th April the game of 4s, pairs & singles saw a slight change and Stephen Sole won 3 games and Bridget Dwyer won 2 games, well done.

4th May - 8 bowl pairs won by Win Finlay playing by herself and 2nd Ray Finlay & Bridget Dwyer.

14th May our Championship Triples was a great battle but John Smailes, Bridget Dwyer & Stephen Sole won against Win Finlay, Rose Cowley Trish Murphy. John, Bridget & Stephen went on to play at the champion of champions at Riverlea 19th May unfortunately they had to play at Cardiff Hall due to Riverlea having no power. They had a great day but to no avail.

May 20th Turi was invited to Normanby a great night of bowls had by all.

21st May round robin pairs won by Ella Smailes and Don Bublitz.

Its not to late to come and play, we welcome new members.
Rose Cowley
Turi Indoor Bowls

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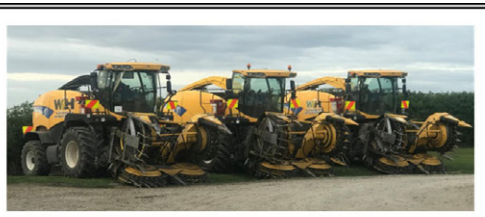

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