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The Waitotara Hall

The Waitotara Hall is 131 years old this year and has had a big part to play in the social history of Waitotara. Recently a new committee have taken over the running of this important community facility. They are working hard to get the Hall refurbished. Most recently a water tank has been installed outside and the paddock behind the Hall cleared of rubbish and noxious weeds. A new lawn mower is being purchased with the help of fundraising ventures. It is a beautifully built facility, although the elements of well over a century have taken its toll. There is still a lot of work to do and the committee appreciate any help they can get. Reminders of the past are still very evident in the Hall. The balcony booth is still there, above the main doors in the Hall, it was where the projector was housed for showing films in the early days. The rounded 'proscenium style' tongue & groove ceiling gives the interior a sense of style and would once have had gas lit candelabra reflecting light up on them. There is life being breathed back into this heritage building, well done to all involved. If you can help this new committee in any way, please contact Chery Rook: Cheryl.Rook@STDC.govt.nz

The following article is from the Patea Mail 13 October 1892, describing the opening ceremony of the Waitotara Hall, what a night that would have been, piano music, satin dresses and flickering candelabras until the sun came up:



Waitotara in 1965, showing the old main road access through the town, going directly into Kaipo Street. Saint Marks Church is on the left of the photo at the base of the hill, Waitotara Hall is on the other side of the road with the high pitch roof. Waitotara Hotel is further down the road just before the old bridge. The main road today is situated well over in the background of this photo.

WAITOTARA. OPENING OF HALL. The public opening of the Waitotara Town Hall took place last night, when a most brilliant assemblage congregated for the occasion. The Hall itself is a most substantial and ornamental building abutting on the main South-road, to which it has a frontage of something over thirty feet. The entrance from the road is by a portico 8ft by 4ft from which admission to a vestibule 8ft x 7ft is gained by double doors 8ft x 6ft, on either side of this vestibule is a convenient dressing-room lift square, accession to the Hall being obtainable direct as well as through the vestibule, from which to the Hall are again double doors 7ft x 6ft, thereby providing convenient egress at the close of any public or private entertainment. The floor of the Hall proper is 48ft x 30ft, with a splendid height of stud, the effect of the height being further improved by a circular roof tinted in blue with a cream apex and oak mouldings. The walls being papered with oak with pale, pink-tinted panels. From the roof are suspended two handsome candelabra each carrying two handsomely ornamented Rochester lamps each two hundred candle power, additional light being also given by two equally handsome bracket lamps affixed to the proscenium, behind which is the stage, three feet six inches above the level of the hall floor, with a depth of 16ft and width of 30ft approached by easy stairs from the hall floor and also from the outside at the back. The stage also creates a convenient room underneath with six-foot stud, approachable from the hall or the back in which is ample room for storing seats and other property inseparable from a public hall. The architect and also overseer of the work is Mr F. R. Field of Waitotara, who is to be complimented on the result of his designing ingenuity. The contractors for the erection are Messrs McFarlane and Son, of Waverley, who have carried out their work in a most faithful and genuine manner and to the entire satisfaction of the architect. The painting and paperhanging, Aldrich give proof of careful and skilful work, have been executed to the order of the contractors by Mr Catanach, of Waverley, the whole work showing very conclusively that for skilful and faithful tradesmen Waverley holds a very high position.

THE OPENING. At 8.30 pm Mr W. Brewer, chairman of Directors, accompanied by Messrs C.and J. Durie, directors, ascended the stage and, in a very pleasant little speech, told the assembled guests that the hall which they were about to assist in opening was the property of a company, who had subscribed the capital for the purpose of supplying a much needed want to the Waitotara town, more than with any idea. of making dividends. The shares had been very liberally taken up by the district settlers all round, and also by residents further away, many friends in Wanganui having come forward to assist them the number of shares actually taken up was 295. The hall as it then stood, including site, had cost them just £401, of which amount £200 stood as a debt against the property. This, however, they expected to reduce by £111 on the first December, the date on which the fourth call on the shares was payable, which, with the proceeds of that evening's subscription dance, it was estimated would yield the amount named; so that they expected to close the year with the hall only indebted for £90. which, he thought, all would consider very satisfactory. He must, however, add that this position was to a great extent due to the ladies, who had worked hard in obtaining help, the result of which was, firstly, the four beautiful lamps with which the hall was lighted, and the seats, etc, now in the hall. The lining and papering were also really due to the ladies, as the directors intended to leave the building unlined, but the ladies did not like the idea, and so set to work in another way. The directors had arranged to have the catering for that evening done in "Wanganui; but the ladies interposed and said if the directors would put the cost of the catering into papering and painting inside, they would supply the supper for the evening; thus, it was through the exertions of the ladies that the hall was made so comfortable and pleasant looking for them. He had, therefore, extreme pleasure on behalf of the directors in recording a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies for their great kindness in rendering such valuable assistance towards the completion of the hall. He had, also, to thank their architect, Mr F. R. Field, who had done the whole of the architect's work and supervision gratuitously. Messrs McFarlane and Son had also earned their gratitude by the faithful way in which they had carried out their work ; and he had to especially thank Mr Curry, the secretary, on whose shoulders the brunt of the work fell, for the energetic and satisfactory manner in which the company's business had been conducted, and, finally, the

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A Christian Word

I have a favourite scripture: Isaiah 63:1
"Who is this coming from Edom, from Bozrah, with His garments-stained crimson? Who is this, robed in splendour, striding forward in the greatness of His strength? 'It is I, speaking in righteousness, mighty to save" This is Jesus in the days to come when He returns to Earth. As we all know Jesus was born in a manger, wrapped in swaddling cloth & placed in a feeding trough! Health & safety would have a fit today. He grew up as a mature man of 33 years, He rode a donkey into Jerusalem – to His death! He paid the ultimate price, once for all, for our sins, He arose again from the dead & is now seated in the Heavenly realm with all-Mighty God. When He comes back, He will be leading the armies of Heaven, on a white war horse, not as we tend to remember Him as a baby, meek, weak & solely dependent on human care. NO! He is coming back to judge all our sins, this impressive man's man, Lord of Lords & King of Kings. Every knee will bow & every tongue will confess, that Jesus Christ is Lord – to the glory of God the Father!!

This is the Lord I worship & adore! Not a baby in a manger, because now, He is going to be Judge of the whole world, it will be a time when there will not be enough cracks in the ground or caves for people to hide in, they will not want to be in His presence, why? Because time is up, your time to decide where you want to spend Eternity will be obvious, God is never going to force anyone into Heaven or Hell! you get to decide!! Time is swiftly running out for mankind; we cannot continue down this slippery slope without consequences.

Who is this coming from Edom, from Bozrah? It is Jesus to execute the final chapter on this world's inhabitants! People, for a moment, take a break from your life's challenges & accept this, the only & most important decision you will ever make…. Where do you want to spend Eternity? Your decision.

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The Waitotara Hall cont.







ABOVE: The Waitotara Hall as it is today.
TOP RIGHT: Waitotara Hall Interior showing the curved proscenium ceiling.
BELOW RIGHT: The projector balcony inside the Hall.

directors wished to thank those many gentlemen who had assisted so willingly in preparing the hall for that evening's enjoyment. Mr Brewer then formally declared the Waitotara Town Hall open for public purposes, and the musicians played the National Anthem in token of dedication, and immediately afterwards the business of the evening was entered upon in real earnest. The stage was fitted up as a supper-room, and was beautifully decorated for the purpose, decoration on the new walls of the body of the hall being out of the question. There were about sixty-five couples present, with an additional dozen or so gentlemen, which, of course, ensured a continuous night's dancing for the ladies and certainly they honourably fulfilled the task thus imposed upon them. Visitors from all parts of the district between Wanganui and Hawera were present, and not one of them could he heard uttering a depreciatory word. The music was provided by Messrs Aitchison and H. Hamerton (cornet and piano), of Patea, assisted occasionally by Mr Kendall with the violin, and was excellent throughout. The programme was a most popular one of twenty-six dances, and four extras had to be inserted to bridge over supper-relay intervals, so that no one could complain of sparsity of amusement. The floor was, as could only be expected when the painters went out in the afternoon, rather slow but improved towards morning. The ladies were exceptionally tastefully dressed, the effect being emphasised by the sombre hue of the gentlemen's evening dress. Amongst so large and brilliant an assemblage, it is by no means an easy task to select a queen, but consensus of opinion placed Miss Hair in the enjoyable position of 'belle of the ball', her singularly bright, youthful expression and fair complexion being enhanced by a remarkably becoming blue costume, giving a picture of perfect happiness and beauty. The supper was, as explained by Mr Brewer, the gift of the ladies, and was one of the most excellent and recherche repasts it has ever been our pleasure to see displayed to tempt the appetite and support the energy of the wearied dancer. Every conceivable delicacy was there in abundance, in addition to the fullest measure of substantial viands, and how thoroughly they were appreciated was amply evidenced. Dancing was kept up with unflagging energy under the careful and attentive guidance of Messrs W, Brewer and C. Durie, M.C.'s, and no time was allowed to go by unoccupied until the conclusion of the programme—dangerously near daylight—when Mr W. Symes (county chairman), in a very neat speech, congratulated the Waitotara residents on the possession of such a handsome and substantial building, and on behalf of guests, thanked the committee for their kindness in providing such a thoroughly enjoyable evening as the one just closed. A few extra dances were then enjoyed by the insatiable pleasure seekers prior to consigning to history the ball in celebration of the opening of the Waitotara Hall.

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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 - Waverley's Flax Millers

By 1870 there were 161 flax mills nationwide with 1,766 workers employed. Most mills were sited near a flax swamp and employed between 20-50 'flaxies' who harvested the flax (harakeke). This was hard work. After cutting, workers bundled the cut leaves which were then taken to the mill and fed through a stripping machine to separate the fibre from the leaf. A worker sat underneath the noisy machine in what was called the 'Glory Hole' (which was anything but!) catching the slimy fibre and bunching it into hanks. These were then washed in running water and hung out to bleach and dry in the sun. The poor man who had to organise the washing process could expect to spend most of each working day in the stream wet and cold. For this reason work often came to a halt over the winter months. After about ten days drying in the paddocks in the sun, the fibre was put through a scutching machine to refine it further. It was then baled for export although some was processed locally into ropes and cordage.



This photo of men commercially cutting flax at Kawakawa in 1905 captures a scene which was being repeated all over the country where flax grew. Photo: Auckland Libraries Collection AWNS 190506221604

It is very difficult to piece together the number of flax mills and owners for the Waverley area due to a lack of records. However, what could be found is very interesting.

The earliest mill was the **Wairoa Mill** established by Charles Vincent around 1870 on land which was later owned by the Brewers. Vincent obtained a lease from the Government and had 20-30 men employed and he made excellent rope which was sold locally. In 1873 he was advertising for tenders to cut four tons of green flax a day for six months. The same year he informed the settlers of Waitotara and Waverley that he had engaged a first class smith who would undertake shoeing and agricultural work. He died in 1875 and it is unclear what happened to this mill.

In 1889 **Messrs E. Kirk and Sons** were establishing a mill with the same name. They only had one stripper and sixteen staff to begin with and were processing five tons of flax a day for 2½ tons of fibre, however they soon acquired another stripper to boost productions. They had an agreement with William Vincent and Hayes to cart flax to the mill, the terms of which being that they would build a bridge over the Wairoa Stream, find a ten acre paddock for the horses and load the carts. They had done none of this. Vincent and Hayes took the Kirks to court for unpaid carting fees and won. In 1892 the firm declared bankrupt.

Just over the paddock and still on the Wairoa Stream on property was owned by Robert Johnson, was the **Waverley Flax Mill** run by Branton, Holmes and James Gleeson in 1889. The owners were relatively young and hailed from Blenheim where they'd had experience in the industry. By 1889 the firm was employing 34 hands (soon up to 40) and putting through ten tons of flax a day by the use of two flax strippers worked by a ten horse power engine. Buildings consisted of a stripping shed and a well-built and cleanly-kept house filled with bunks. Adjoining that was a kitchen with a full time cook serving meals three or four times a day.

The partnership dissolved in 1890 after an offer of £2,300 was made for the mill but Holmes would not agree unless the purchasers transacted with Holmes and Bell of Blenheim and the purchasers declined. Gleeson and Branton were not satisfied with this and Gleeson served his partners with a notice of dissolution of partnership. The mill was then worked in Branton's name with the profits divided between Holmes and Branton. However the Waverley Flax mill was closed in December 1891 after the pair, in an effort to extend their business, started the **Purity Mill** on John Hair's land about three miles from Waverley. They then closed the Waverley Flax Mill. The new mill only ran for a year or so before Branton was declared bankrupt – largely through no fault of his own. The mill was up for sale in 1892 and Branton and Holmes' old partner James Gleeson bought it for £370. In 1892 Gleeson further extended his business with the acquisition of another flax mill managed by Mr Ryan for £870. Unfortunately where this mill was located is not known. He was advertising a pelton wheel, a new steam boiler, a double cylinder horizontal engine for sale in early 1885 and in August 1895 put up the a flaxmilling plant of the Purity Mill – buildings, draught horses, harness and drays and other equipment up for auction and went farming.

The most ambitious mill was also established in 1889. This was the **The Wairoa Hemp Mill** started by A. Nannestad and Co. and was further down towards the beach, (The word hemp in an historical context referred to flax.) It was considered one of the most complete mills in the North Island. This mill used a twenty-four feet flume which channeled the water to a pipe which shot the water 51 feet down to the Pelton wheel's bucket turbine wheels. In that way thirty horsepower was generated way in excess of what horsepower was needed to work the mill each year. All of the mechanical work was done under the direction of Mr Bircham who was associated with the mill. Close to the shafting room was a blacksmith's shop with a forge and there were four stripping machines of modern design. Mr Bircham also hit upon a novel method for washing the flax. After passing through the mills the fibre was shot down into a lower chamber into a boxed water race fed from the main flume. There the newly stripped flax was placed on hooks to be washed. By this system much time was saved; and a cause of great delight to the man washing the fibre as he no longer had to stand in the stream. The scutching shed was next to the stripping room and housed two scutchers and a couple of presses. Next to that was the fibre shed where the processed product was stored before being sent away.

A few chains from the machine sheds was a well built living and dining house for the mill hands. The kitchen was clean and compact and the firm hired a full-time cook. In May 1889 six flax cutters and three active and willing boys were constant work. Despite this grand beginning, in August 1890 the partnership between Anton Nannestad, Carl Anderson, Austin Burcham, Arthur Tompkins and Jacob Nannestad was dissolved by mutual consent. The business was carried on under the management of Anton Nannestad who on behalf of himself and others was responsible for all outstanding liabilities. Unfortunately there is no further mention of this mill so I am unsure how long it continued.

There is a mention of a Mr Buckman having a mill and selling it to Mr Westwood in 1904. Westwood had very large fat children which he exhibited all over the country so hopefully his poor children found some peace and quiet in Waverley for the year they were in Waverley, Westwood went into partnership with a Mr Chuck and they were only in Waverley a short time as they left here in 1904 to start a mill in Kakaramea.



Messrs Chuck and Westwood's flax drying at Waverley in September 1904. Photo: New Zealand Mail

The flax mill closest to the Waipipi turnoff on Beach Rd was that of **James Gordon Rutherford.** James was in Waverley by 1900, and in 1902 married 1902 married Annie Lambie at Pungarehu. The couple had ten children all born in Waverley between 1903 and 1928. James' father was an experienced flaxmiller and when the family moved to Taranaki he went into the flax milling business there. I believe James, who owned a large farm, ran the operation for his father on lease land. Of interest is that James was the brother of physicist Ernest Rutherford who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1908.

The mill had a stationary steam engine fired with driftwood which drove the stripper's 30 foot belt drive. Rutherford's oxen team with Charlie Julian as the bullocky was a familiar sight on the road to the beach, and the track which leads onto the long beach from the end of Coleman Ave, was what the bullocks used to access the beach. The mill ran for eight months of the year being closed during the winter months. Most of the work was done on contract, with between 15-18 men working there. A lot of them Māori whose expertise and knowledge of flax was an asset, and for a lot of the time it existed, a Mr Ford was the foreman.

In 1904 the company took five truck loads of flax from the Racecourse section but Rutherford wrote, "Much of the flax is very short and light so far. Judging by the present length of the flax I am rather doubtful if the next cutting will be ready in two years' time."

In November 1906 nearly three and a half tons of stored fibre caught fire. The prospects of saving the mill and shed looked small until Rutherford remembered that he had just bought and stored four Fyricide fire extinguishers. He applied two and they immediately quelled the fire saving him a loss of £500. Another incident which related to this enterprise was the death of cook George Glassford in 1907. After the races he set off for home on foot and decided to stop and sleep in a horse box at the railway station. Unfortunately it burned down and he was killed.

In 1911 the cookhouse and storeroom burned down 1911 due to a defective chimney and Rutherford incurred a loss as it was uninsured.

1913 was a significant year for the business as a modern plant for treating flax was installed. Now he could process ten tons of flax in eight hours compared to six. There was a shortage of labour this year and now Rutherford could manage the mill with only four men inside it along with a weigher, two paddock hands, two scutchers, three carters and teams and six cutters. His return was roughly £88 per month and he could manage all the flax grown in the district.

In addition, Rutherford operated a flax mill on J.F. Williamson's property at Kakaramea in conjunction with his Waverley enterprise. When his operation closed down for winter the first year of the combined enterprise, the year had been a prosperous one – 30-40 men constantly employed with a wages bill of £6,000 and 250 tons of fibre and 50 tons of tow had been exported The price for fibre was very high at that time and the Japanese had perfected machinery to weave the fibre into a fabric that could not be distinguished from silk, further opening up the market.

No doubt the war impacted on the production of flax as shipping was fraught with danger. Also by this time sailing ships had been replaced by steamers with a subsequent drop in demand for rope. By war's end the enterprise seems to have stopped and the only mention of Rutherford was for his interests in bowling, shooting, tennis, the Acclimitisation Society and St Stephen's church. The Rutherfords left Waverley around 1923-24 to go to the family farm in Pungarehu. The property was sold to David Jackson, and his son Monty and his wife Diana later lived there. David named his farm "Rosemount" after the property his father had previously owned near the racecourse and it still holds this name today.

Other mills consisted of one owned by Palmer and Deverill around 1899-1900 and another owned by Glover and Wright which was established on Mr Symes land, some distance from his homestead which was on Brewer's Rd.

In Waitotara, James Buckman was the lessee of a mill situated on the beach near the mouth of the Waitorara River. His daughter Rosina was a world famous opera singer and a familiar figure in Waverley. This mill seemed to run until about 1907 when he leased his land on condition that the mill would not be used.



This photo of a bullock team pulling flax is reminiscent of the team owned by J. G. Rutherford in Waverley. Photo: Auckland Libraries Collection 1596307

By1920 the flax industry was gone from Waverley. More profit could be made from farming.

Other articles in the 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**



Unveiling of Kiwi the Racehorse Statue

On Sunday 10 September, 2023 at 10 am a new landmark will be unveiled at Gully Park in Waverley, a life sized statue of our Melbourne Cup winning racehorse – Kiwi. Forty years ago this year, the chestnut thoroughbred surprised the world by winning the Melbourne Cup on 1 November 1983. The shock and amazement could be heard in the voice of the race commentator, "and here comes Kiwi out of the blue", as Kiwi stormed through the other horses, from last to first, to win the Melbourne Cup by a length.

That win has cemented Kiwi as a legend in the racing world and in the hearts of many in our nation. He was bought for $1000 by Snow and Anne Lupton and trained on their farm 'Lakeside' at Waverley. It was Anne that took a shine to Kiwi at the Waikato sales at Te Rapa, choosing him for his chestnut colour and temperament. That intuition paid off; he won the Wellington Cup and the Melbourne Cup, the only horse in history to have done so.

Sculptor Fridtjof Hanson donated the life-size plasticine model of the statue to the South Taranaki District Council in 2021. Fridtjof was a surgeon and horseman, giving him an insight into the anatomy of this historic horse. He worked on this project for many years. Sadly Fridtjof passed away on 21 September 2021. The South Taranaki District Council, the community of Waverley and a Givealittle page funded the completion of the statue. The statue was caste in bronze by Brett Rangitaawa at The Heavy Metal Company in Wellington.

Kiwi was bred by Brian Fischer in Parore, sired by Blarney Kiss and out of the mare Malrayvis. The legendary jockey Jimmy Cassidy rode Kiwi to Melbourne Cup victory. Kiwi will always be celebrated as the underdog that came out as champion, a classic Kiwi story. Back home in Waverley Kiwi was a loved member of the Lupton family and farmwork including rounding up sheep was part of his training regime. Kiwi died at the age of 18 and is buried at 'Lakeside'. Come along on Sunday 10 September, 2023 to be a part of the crowd to see the statue of an extraordinary horse unveiled, followed by Waverley Race Day at the local racecourse – a good old fashioned country day out.



Snow Lupton rounding up sheep with his much loved horse: Kiwi



2023 Community Awards - nominations open until Monday 11 September

Know of a quiet achiever? Impressed by the community initiative shown by a neighbour? Does the dedication of a volunteer impress you?

Get your thinking caps on because nominations are now open for the 2023 South Taranaki Community Awards - and we want to hear from you!

These awards only happen once every two years, so take this opportunity to nominate an individual or a group you think deserves recognition for the work they do within the District.

These awards are for individuals, groups and organisations within South Taranaki who have, by personal leadership, inspiration, sacrifice or devotion, made a significant contribution to the wellbeing of their communities.

"You could nominate individuals or groups who have shown initiative to make a difference in the community, or have dedicated their time assisting others such as a sports coach or community volunteer or beautifying a public place for example," says co-ordinator Emma Vennell

This year there is the addition of the South Taranaki Youth Citizen Award. This award is for individuals within the South Taranaki District, who have achieved outstanding academic successes, sporting achievements, community involvement and arts or cultural achievements in their respective communities and are aged 11 - 24 years old.

The categories are:

- Volunteer - Individual
- Volunteer – Organisation
- Youth Citizen Award

Nominations are now open and close on Monday 11 September.

Hardcopy nomination forms are available from any LibraryPlus centre, the Council Administration Building in Hāwera, South Taranaki i-SITE Visitor Centre

STDC Natural Environments Fund Open

The South Taranaki District Council's (STDC) Natural Environments Fund is open for applications from 4 August 2023.

STDC group manager of environmental services, Liam Dagg, says the Fund's purpose is to promote the protection, restoration, or enhancement of areas of significant indigenous biodiversity or significant habitats of indigenous fauna on private land throughout the District.

"Many of the remaining indigenous species and ecosystems of our District are threatened. The Natural Environments Fund encourages private landowners to work alongside STDC and other agencies to help protect and enhance areas of significant indigenous biodiversity remaining on private land in our District," says Dagg.

Individuals, trusts, incorporated societies, and other groups are eligible to apply, however funded project sites must either already have permanent legal protection status or be prepared to seek legal protection status within twelve months of receiving funding.

Natural Environments Fund applications are expected to include non-Council co-funding contributions to the project. Dagg says that depending on the project type, applicants and/or co-funders must contribute between 50-66% to the total project cost, with STDC funding the balance.

"An applicant's contribution towards the total project costs does not need to be financial and can include volunteer time or in-kind support," he says.

If you have any queries about the Natural Environments Fund email envirosus@stdc.govt.nz or call 0800 111 323 and ask for the Environment and Sustainability Team.

The application form can be found on the Council's website www.southtaranaki.com

Applications close at 5 pm, Sunday 17 September 2023.

Consultation Open for Gambling and Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policies

Consultation is currently underway to review South Taranaki's Class 4 Gambling Venues (gaming or 'pokie' machines), TAB Venues and Easter Sunday Trading policies.

South Taranaki District Council head of strategy and governance, Becky Wolland says the Gambling Venues Policy limits the number of gaming machines in South Taranaki District to 121, while the TAB Venues Policy does not allow any new stand-alone TAB venues to be established. The Easter Sunday Trading Policy allows any business to trade on Easter Sunday if they wish to.

"Council's preferred option is to renew these policies with no changes, but this is your chance to let the Council know your views, so please take the time to have your say," says Wolland.

A copy of the consultation documents and submission forms will be on the Council's website southtaranaki.com from 31 July. Residents can also visit the Hāwera administration building or one of the Council's seven LibraryPlus centres for more information and submission forms.

Consultation closes at 5pm Friday 1 September 2023.

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Kia Ora Koutou,

We're into week four and have had many events and celebrations to start off the term. The juniors celebrated 100 days of school by dressing up as 100 year olds- some stayed in character all day with bad backs, using their canes to get around and turning their hearing aides on and off.

Harold came for two days with the Life Education Truck, we did lots of learning around relationships and staying healthy.

Jess from Taranaki Kiwi Trust visited and the Juniors visited a herb farm in conjunction with our garden to table programme.

Our speech writing has started in the Senior room, these will be performed to their peers and judged. We will take the finalists to Faith City School to compete against our cluster schools.

Cross Country training continues every day. We've even given the dreaded beep test a go! It doesn't bring back fond memories!!

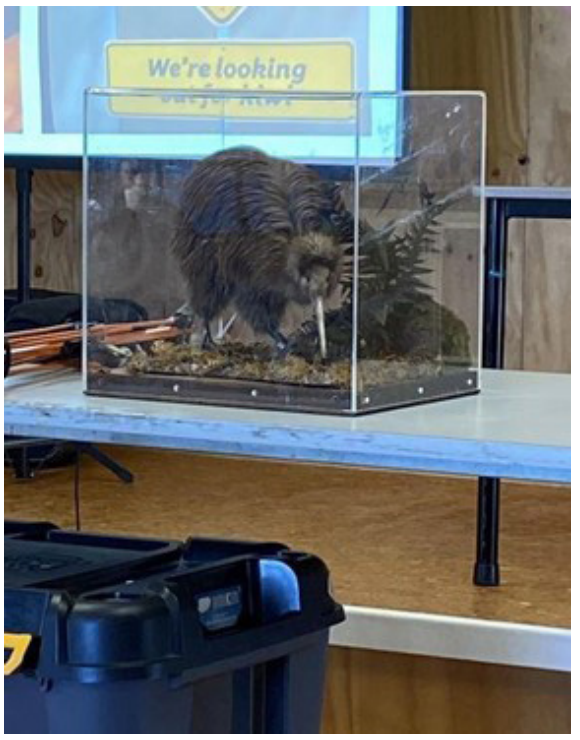
Keeping ourselves safe starts this week with Constable Ben.

Please contact the office to buy raffle tickets for either our grocery raffle or Father's Day pack. $2 a ticket. Good luck!

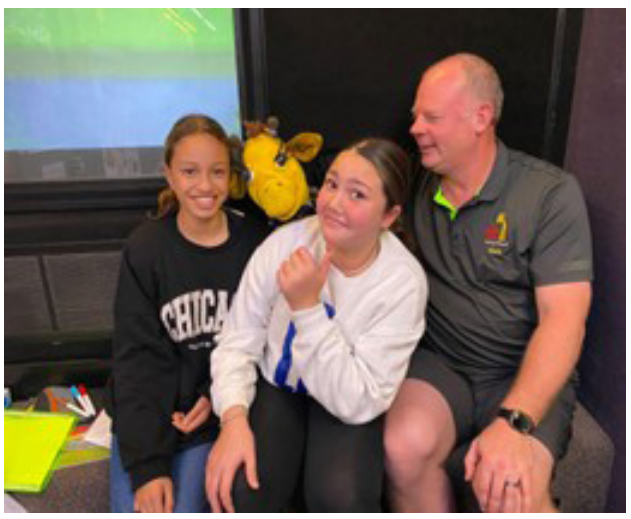
Our next jubilee committee meeting is at 5.30pm on the 22nd of August. We'd love for you to join us!

Polly Devane
Principal

Thankyou Jess from Taranaki Kiwi Trust
for speaking to us all about Kiwis



















Photos to the right:

Clubs on Friday
Crystal Jewellery Club
Builders Club / Board Games
Soccer Club & Art Club

Wheels Wednesday!
Check out the senior lads and the jumps they've made!

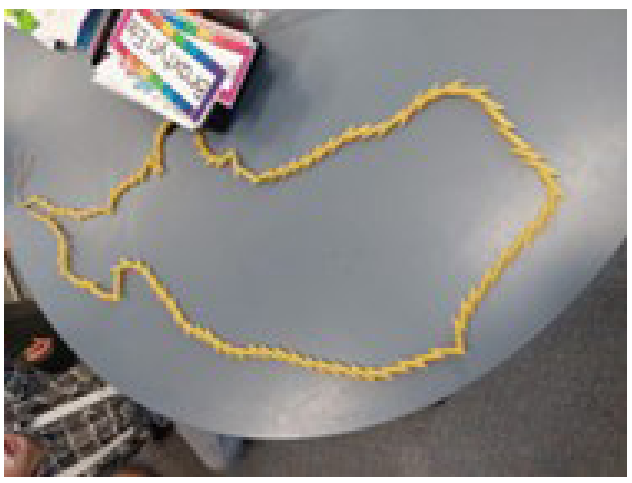






Junior rooms 100 Days of learning celebration





100 pieces of pasta



100 coins

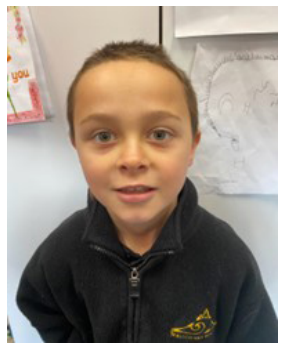


100 stars



100 pieces of rubbish

An Interview with….
Name: **Caine** Age: 8
Favourites:
Colours: Green
Book: Pokemon
TV Show/Movie: Dora the Explorer
Song/Artist: Dean Lewis
I like Waitotara school because I like to do maths in class.



An Interview with….
Name: **Noklair** Age: 10
Favourites:
Colours: Gold
Book: Clifford The Big Red Dog
TV Show/Movie: Clifford The Big Red Dog
Song/Artist: AJR
I like Waitotara school because it's peaceful and I love studying here.



WAITOTARA SCHOOL
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Waverley Primary School

Kia ora koutou,

It has been a really busy month at Waverley Primary School. I managed to head away on the senior camp to Rotorua for 4 days which was very enjoyable. Thanks to Renee Munro for creating an amazing camp experience for our Year 7&8 students.

Earlier this term our students had their Student Led Conferences which was a great opportunity to share their learning and educational goals with their parents. I want to thank all of the parents who took some time out of their busy schedules to engage with the students in their learning environments.

This year we have tried really hard to provide different opportunities for our students whether it be learning opportunities both in and out of the classroom and also on and off the court/field. I have to say that the children are really making the most of the opportunities given to them. Our school has had a basketball team in the Whanganui Year 7&8 competition for the first time in a very long time and while they are yet to win a game, the development that the children have made is generating comments from a lot of other coaches. On the weekend I watched the most exhilarating game of netball being played by the Waverley Year 7&8 team. They were playing against a very good Whanganui Intermediate team for third place in the competition. The match went 10 minutes into overtime before the Waverley girls got the win. Congratulations to all of the players and to their awesome coach Bianca Mitchell.

I would like to wish all of our runners all the very best in the cross-country competitions that are coming up this week. The Waverley School cross-country is being run on Wednesday 23rd August and the cluster cross-country is being run at Kakaramea School on Monday 4th September.

Hopefully we get some drier weather between now and the start of these events.

Best of luck to the All Blacks as they embark on their journey for another Rugby World Cup. Up the Wahs!!!

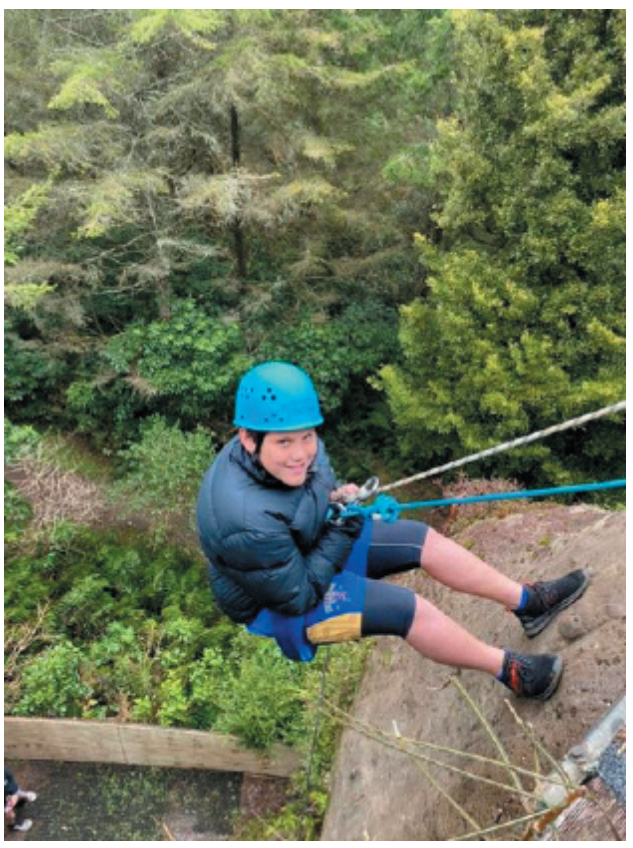
Tim Marriott
Principal
Waverley Primary School

Year 7/8 Camp

Our Year 7 and 8 students went on camp to Tui Ridge at the beginning of the term. Students enjoyed engaging in activities that pushed themselves out of their comfort zones. The most popular activities were the giant swing, slingshot paintball, abseiling and the flying fox.











Tennis Sessions

We are very lucky to have Dana from Tennis Whanganui taking tennis sessions with our Year 4-8 students for the second half of the term. Even after two sessions this week their forehand and backhand skills and their ability to participate in rally has improved greatly!







Ms Saunders Gym Group

This term, Ms Saunders is working with a group of Year 3/4 students after school once a week. They are learning some fantastic gymnastics and dance skills!





Manuka Hub Fire Station Visit

On the 7th of August, Manuka Hub visited the Waverley Fire Station as part of the Fire Wise programme. We learnt about smoke alarms and how to evacuate a building. We have been practising what to do if there is a fire at school. We were able to sit in the fire engine and dress up in some of the uniforms. A big thank you to Sarah Hickford for organising this opportunity for us.

















Making Butter

In Manuka Hub the students enjoyed learning about how butter is made.

We shook the cream in the jar. It got thick. We made butter.
By Alay Brooks

We put cream in the jar. I shook the jar and it got thick. It got hard to shake. The cream turned into butter.
By Natalie Bilyard

We put the cream in the jar. We put some salt in too. We shook the jar hard. It was thick. It started to look like butter. We put the butter on crackers.
By Georgia McAree









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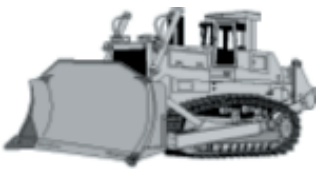

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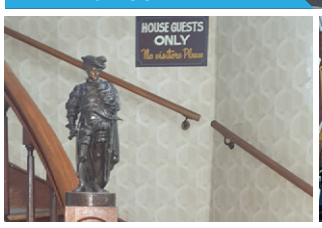

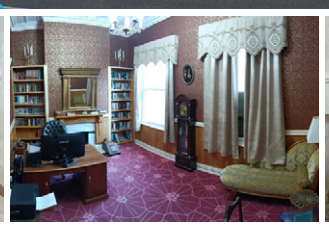

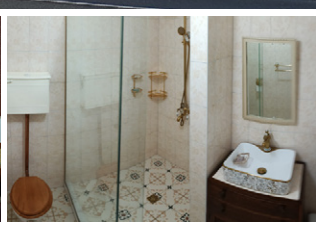

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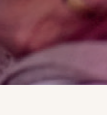

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Quick crossword

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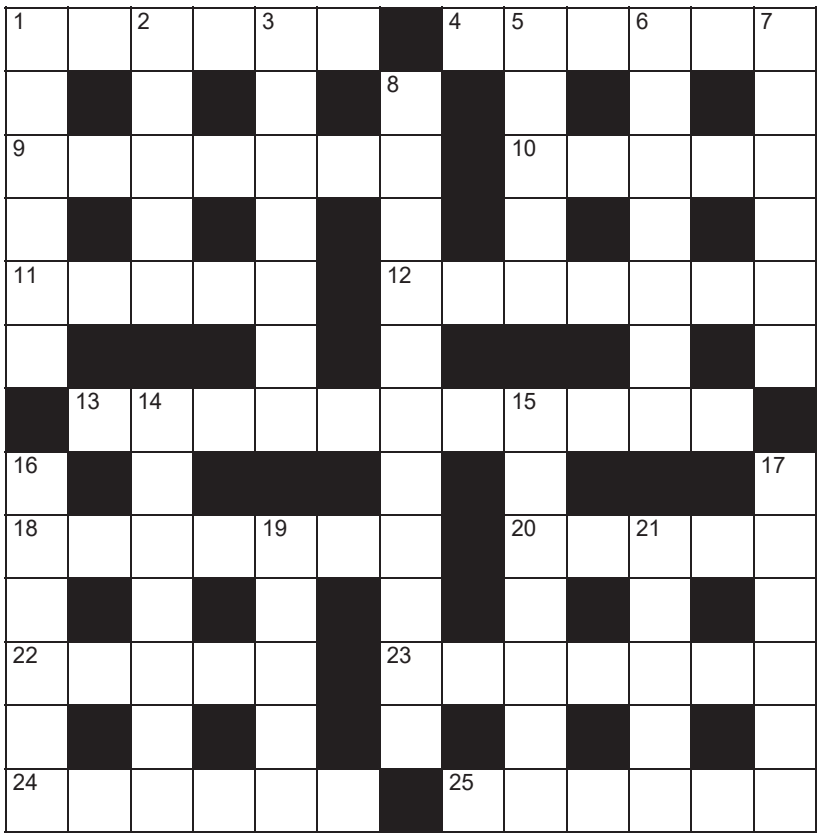

Across

1. Undo (6)
4. Interfere (6)
9. Scottish symbol (7)
10. Uncontrollable fear (5)
11. South American dance (5)
12. Blot on the landscape (7)
13. Mental condition (5,2,4)
18. Surprise (7)
20. Failure (colloq) (5)
22. Praise (5)
23. Reduction (7)
24. Crowd (6)
25. Underground chamber (6)

Down

1. Most recent (6)
2. Abhorrence (5)
3. Pull out (7)
5. More than enough (5)
6. Floating platform (7)
7. Wealth (6)
8. Kindness (11)
14. Turncoat (7)
15. Civilians trained as soldiers (7)
16. Agreement (6)
17. Smashed (6)
19. Claw (5)
21. Ignominy (5)

Crossword solution

Across: 1. Loosen 4. Tamper 9. Thistle 10. Panic 11. Samba 12. Eyesore 13. State of mind 18. Startle 20. Loser 22. Extol 23. Cutback 24. Throng 25. Cavern.
Down: 1. Latest 2. Odium 3. Extract 5. Ample 6. Pontoon 7. Riches 8. Benevolence 14. Traitor 15. Militia 16. Assent 17. Broken 19. Talon 21. Shame.

Code-Cracker

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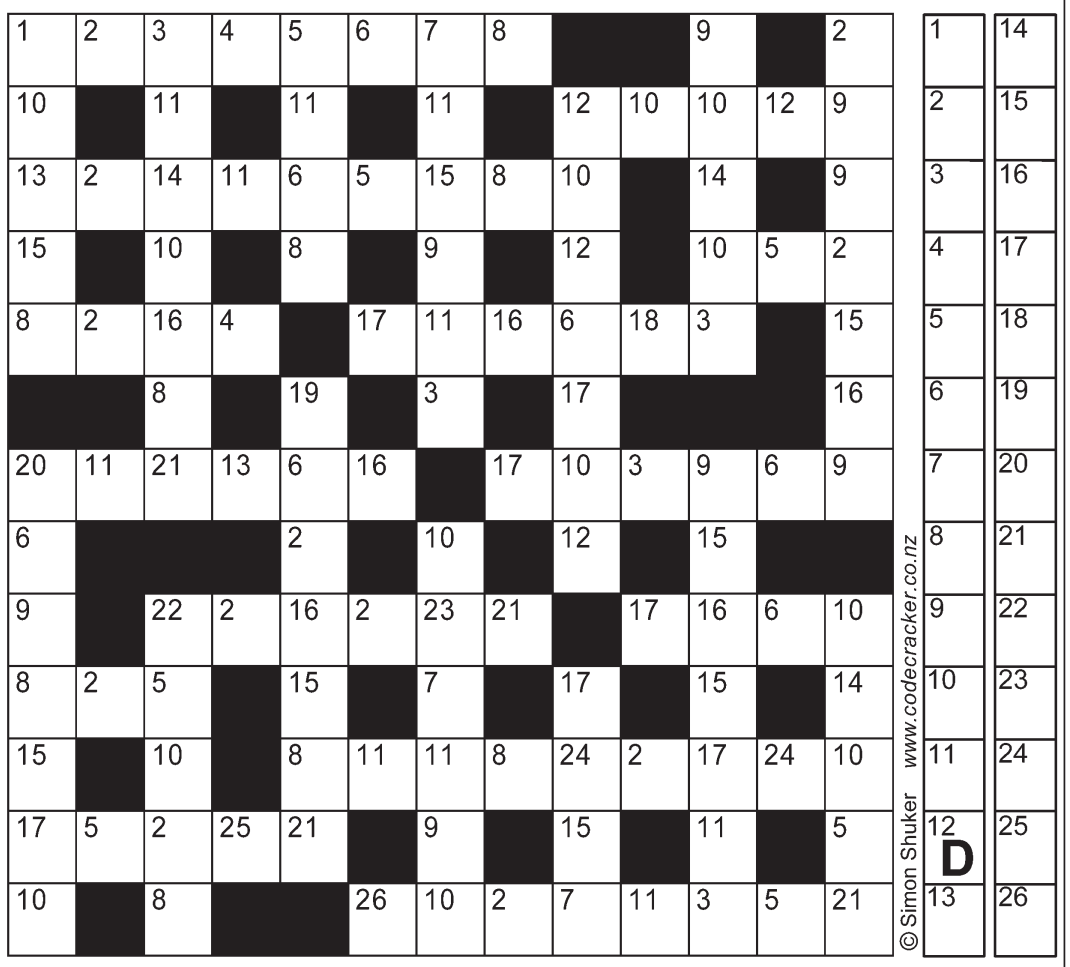
1 B	2 A	3 N	4 K	5 R	6 U	7 P	8 T	9 S	10 E	11 O	12 D	13 F

SIMON SHUKER'S CODE-CRACKER Extra

EACH number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. For example, today 12 represents D, so fill in D every time the figure 12 appears. You have one letter in the control grid to start you off. Enter it in the appropriate squares in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares. As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the list of alphabetical letters as you identify them. *Visit www.codecracker.co.nz*



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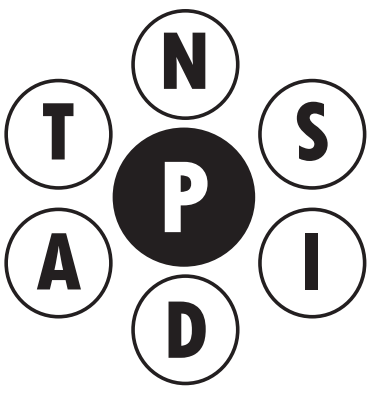
How many words of four letters or more can you make? There is at least one seven-letter word. Each letter may be used only once and all words must contain the centre letter. No words starting with a capital, no plurals ending in s unless the word is also a verb.

Good 15 **Very Good** 20 **Excellent** 25+



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SUN	03 SEP	00:03	2.6m	12:30	2.5m
MON	04 SEP	00:48	2.5m	13:14	2.4m
TUE	05 SEP	01:33	2.3m	13:59	2.2m
WED	06 SEP	02:21	2.1m	14:49	2.1m
THU	07 SEP	03:14	2.0m	15:48	1.9m
FRI	08 SEP	04:17	1.8m	17:03	1.8m
SAT	09 SEP	05:32	1.7m	18:27	1.8m
SUN	10 SEP	06:51	1.8m	19:35	1.9m
MON	11 SEP	07:55	1.8m	20:25	2.0m
TUE	12 SEP	08:43	2.0m	21:04	2.1m
WED	13 SEP	09:22	2.1m	21:39	2.2m
THU	14 SEP	09:56	2.2m	22:10	2.3m
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SUN	24 SEP	05:35	1.8m	18:21	1.9m
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THU	28 SEP	10:08	2.4m	22:27	2.5m
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YTD for 2023 - 755.0ml

WAITOTARA
Rainfall recorded by Marie Hawken, Waitotara
Rainfall July 2023 - 99.75ml in 15 days
Rainfall July 2022 - 185.5ml in 20 days
YTD total for 2023 - 787.25ml

WAVERLEY
Rainfall recorded by Stu Buckman, Waverley
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37 Victoria Street, Patea

2 1 2 1

For Sale $310,000

Elevated above the road this 100m² home has a basement single garaging as well as a larger detached garage and workshop near the back door. Inside are two double bedrooms with wardrobes, a separate laundry and separate bathroom. The living room, kitchen and dining are combined and open plan with a newly installed wood burner. CALL TODAY!!!

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STEP ONTO THE PROPERTY LADDER!!!

14 Cornwall Street, Patea

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For Sale $290,000

The 1950s bones are good, and set on the generous quarter acre corner lot with room for green fingered buyers to improve on. Though compact, it offers 3 bedrooms, separate living room & kitchen & an upgraded wet floor bathroom. Living space has been extended with an addition off the living room, great for those family gatherings.

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NORTH FACING FAMILY FAVOURITE

7 Hadfield Street, Patea

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For Sale $359,000

This fully fenced private 1960s 3 bedroom home offers great family living with a modern kitchen, bathroom, spacious living room, heatpump, woodburner, great indoor outdoor flow, internal single garage plus good off street parking will tick alot of boxes. Tidy and inviting. Viewings by appointment only.

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SERIOUSLY FOR SALE

4 Elizabeth Street, Patea

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For Sale $351,000

Inside, this sunny family home boasts 2 bedrooms, a good-sized wet floor bathroom and a highly functional kitchen. Generous living area offers plenty of versatility with a heatpump promising year-round comfort. The sleepout is perfect for teen or extended family or rented out to provide additional income and is completely self-contained.

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35 Gloucester Street, Patea

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For Sale $435,000

From the sunny conservatory where you can enjoy a book and coffee to the large spacious kitchen and open plan living this home has space for the whole family. The three bedrooms upstairs are all double sized with wardrobes, another large rumpus room is downstairs with its own access. To top off this home is its super-sized attached garaging with high stud.

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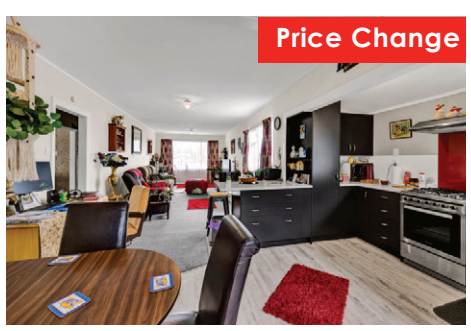

THE BIG JOBS ARE DONE!!

24 Dorset Street, Patea

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For Sale $345,000

Move straight in - the current owner has had all the big jobs done with a new kitchen installed, a new bathroom, the roof has been replaced on the house, new flooring in the kitchen and bathroom. Gas infinity hot water, a new gas heater and gas hob with an electric oven as well as ceiling and underfloor insulation. Three double bedrooms with wardrobes.

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No Time To Waste

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Tell us what you think about our Waste Management and Minimisation Plan and proposed changes to our waste collection services before Wednesday 11 October

Find out everything you need to know online at *www.southtaranaki.com/trashtalk* or by picking up a book at your local LibraryPlus or Council's Administration Building.



The amount of waste we currently generate and send to landfill is no longer environmentally or economically sustainable and we must change what we do.

Every six years Council must develop a **Waste Management and Minimisation Plan** (WMMP) detailing how we will manage and minimise our District's waste.

Managing our waste is not cheap.

Last year it cost $5.5 million to run our waste services, funded through user fees, general and targeted rates*.

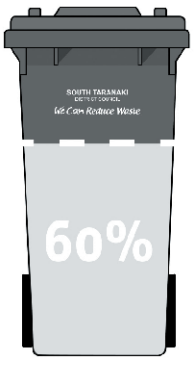
Over the next six years it's only going to get more expensive, mainly due to Government levies being placed on all waste sent to landfill and increased costs for the kerbside collection service (e.g. fuel, new collection vehicles etc).

We have to pay the Government a $50 levy for every tonne of waste sent to landfill and on 1 July 2024 this increases to $60. South Taranaki currently sends 13,639 tonnes of waste to landfill (3,632 tonnes from kerbside collection and 10,007 tonnes from our transfer stations) which means we will have to pay the Government almost $820,000 in waste levies at this rate. The good news is that we can do something about this. For example, if we recycled or composted the 60% of waste in our bins currently going to landfill, we could save $130,000 on the cost of Government levies.

New Plymouth - 90kg waste to landfill per person

South Taranaki - 120kg waste to landfill per person

In South Taranaki we send around 120kg of waste to landfill per person each year, which is 30kg more than New Plymouth residents. Part of the reason for this is that New Plymouth's waste is collected fortnightly compared to our weekly collection, and they also collect food waste.



After surveying what is put into our general waste bins, we found that up to 60% could actually be recycled or composted.

By decreasing the amount sent to landfill, we can significantly reduce our emissions footprint and minimise costs at the same time.

**Note:* *only ratepayers who receive the kerbside rubbish and recycling collection service pay the targeted rate. We don't propose any changes to the current voluntary greenwaste service.*

What are we proposing?

Increase the size of our kerbside recycling bin from 140 to 240 litres, the size of our general waste bin from 120 to 140 litres, keep the 60 litre glass crate, move to fortnightly collections for these and introduce a 25 litre food waste collection bin collected weekly.

The benefits are:

Reduce the amount of waste going to landfill. The Government requires all Councils to introduce a food waste collection by 2030. Currently about 38% of all kerbside general waste is made up of food waste. By introducing a weekly food waste collection we could divert almost 3,000 tonnes of organic waste from landfill each year, reducing our emissions.

Keep cost increases to a minimum. By sending less waste to landfill through a fortnightly collection, we will have to pay less Government waste levies. This will reduce future cost increases on the annual kerbside rubbish and recycling targeted rate by around $75.

Option 1

Estimated to cost around $325 per property per year from July 2024

Council's preferred option

Collected fortnightly
- 140L General Waste bin (from 120L)
- 240L Recycling bin (from 140L)
- 60L Glass crate (same size)

Collected weekly
- 25L food scraps bin (new service)

Option 2

Estimated to cost around $400 per property per year from July 2024

Collected weekly
- 120L General Waste bin (same size)
- 140L Recycling bin (same size)
- 60L glass crate (same size)
- 25L food scraps bin (new service)

This is just a brief overview - please visit *www.southtaranaki.com/trashtalk* to find out more about the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, as well as the proposed changes to urban waste kerbside collection services in more detail.
You can also pick up a hard copy from your local LibraryPlus.

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Whenuakura School
'Growing Personal Excellence'

Hello, kia ora, kumusta

This term we wish a warm welcome to our new students Ethan, Chase, Alana, Aana-Kororia, Layla and Evie. We hope you enjoy some great learning experiences at Whenuakura School. We are also excited to welcome Mrs Joanne England back to the staff at Whenuakura School. Due to the growing numbers in Teina Nest we now have a third classroom. Mrs England will be teaching the Year 2 & 3 students in Waenganui Den.

Bhana Cup

Our Year 5 + 6 students took part in the Bhana Cup Tournament at the TSB Hub in Hawera at the beginning of the term, combining with students from Kakaramea School, Mokoia School, Patea Area School and St Joseph's Patea School to form a Southern Cluster.

A HUGE congratulations must be given to the Hockey team who took away the cup for 1st with no points scored against them - a pretty cool feat! Our Rugby team finished in 3rd after a mighty battle to place. And our magnificent Netball squad played nothing short of fantastic. The determination and skill level shown by each of our teams was fantastic to watch and the sportsmanship was something to be really proud of - if there was a medal for this, they would all be winners.

A massive thank you to our coaches today:
Jay and Jaime - Rugby
Naomi - Netball
and our very own Whaea Mel - Hockey

Thanks also to the parents and supporters who were on hand to help where needed throughout the day and to St Joseph's School in Hawera for hosting.



Production

And that's a wrap! School production is done for another year. The Island that Rocks told the story of two teenagers who became shipwrecked on a secret island where they experience a fun new existence with its trailblazing surfing inhabitants!

School plays allow students to explore their creativity, collaborate with their peers, develop public speaking skills, practice verbal and non-verbal communication, learn about perseverance and accountability, build self-confidence and get a taste of the performing arts… our students did every one of these so well.

The personal growth in these students has been incredible - we are proud of each and every one of you!













Kapa Haka at Pātea Area School

On Thursday 23rd of August we gathered at Pātea Area School for our very first South Cluster Kapa Haka workshop day. We met with students from Mokoia, Kakaramea, St Joseph's Pātea and Pātea Area School. So much fun was had fine tuning the waiata we had been learning at school with Whaea Mel. Special thanks goes to Whaea Angela from St Joseph's Pātea for organising this event. We look forward to the next one.









KAKARAMEA SCHOOL

‘E tipu, e rea…grow and keep growing’

AUGUST ROUND UP

Greetings from the Kakaramea crew to our readers. This month our senior students in Rimu have been polishing their reporting skills. We hope you enjoy their summaries of Early Term Three’s highlights written by our Year 4, 5 and 6 students. (That’s the old Standard 2, 3 and 4.)

YEAR 6 CAMP

Last term, from the 21st of May until the 23rd we went on a Year 6 camp to Wellington. We left at 6:00am on a Sunday. It took like four hours to get there. It was flooding around Whanganui and Bulls. We had to drive through deep floods. In Levin we stopped to do the 100 dollar challenge but it was too wet. Then we got to Wellington and went to the Marine Reserve and touched some starfish and mussels. Then we went Go-Karting and I won out of the kids and beat two grown ups. Then we went to a trampoline park and I dunked the hoop. After that we went to the Silver Stream to set up our bedding. Next we went to Lone Star and had tea. It was yum. After tea we went back to the Silver Stream and had a pillow fight then had a shower and went to bed. On the second day we went to the cable car then went to Weta Workshop where they make movies. Afterwards we went to Te Papa. There were heaps of old and new things there. Then we went to parliament. At the BeeHive we got photos in all the important rooms but the Prime Minister wasn't there because he was somewhere overseas. Then we went to the One Red Dog for dinner and on the way there we saw a Navy ship and we got a photo with the Captain. Then we went rock climbing and me and Libby were the best at it. We then went back to the silver stream and had another pillow fight and had a shower then went to bed then on the next day we packed our bags and went to the National Young Leaders Day for like four hours then we went home. On the way back we stopped at Levin and did the 100 dollar challenge and I was 20 seconds from 100 dollars. On the trip were us Year 6’s me, Heremaia, Libby, Jimmy, Azalea and Rylee. Thank you Miss O.B (Shannon) for taking us to camp.

BY BOSTON SYMES



KAK’s GOT TALENT 2023

On Friday the 11th of August our school had a Talent Show over at the Kakaramea Hall. We had three sections. The first one was year 1 to 3 then our second section was senior competition and it was year 4 to 6. The third section was a group section. We had heaps of good people that performed, for example, Richie Reid sang an Ed Sheeran song called “Perfect”. That song was so good that it warmed everyone's hearts in the audience. Frankie Werder, Matilda Skipper and Sophie Muller told jokes and everyone was laughing. Sophie Tate danced with a rainbow twirl stick. It was amazing that Dulcibella sang a beautiful song called “I Love to See the Temple”. We had some awesome judges Jacq Dwyer, Anthony Neil and Robert Northcott. We appreciated them taking some time out of their day to be our judges for Kak's got talent and all of the whanau who came and supported their kids and grandchildren.

We also appreciate all of the people who joined in for Kak’s Got Talent and those who got on the stage and performed. The winner of the senior section was Wilson John Manson being the weatherman. And then winners for the group section were Libby Kathryn Tate, Kevanah Lee Nichol and Azalea Abraham-Pullen with dancing. The winner of the junior section was Henry with jokes.

And that’s all folks!

An article By Mason Koen Knight, Cooper Brax Knight, Wilson John Manson and Boyd Mark Watson for “Patea and Waverly Press”.





FOREST SCHOOL

Every second week my class goes to the forest. I light a fire with flint and steel.
The End.

By Wilfred Swanson



OUR PLAY POD

On Monday a Play Pod came to our school. We got to play with it on Wednesday. Every day Charlie and Mason would go and get the key and open it up so people could play with it. Inside it was wood, pool noodles, string, a pipe and an army cam net. I was excited for it to come to our school. The Play Pod went to Whenuakura School next because it was their turn. I hope my friend there has fun playing with it.

By Kobi Napflin

Mason Knight and Charlie Werder are our school sports leaders. They had a big job with the play pod. They had to open and shut it on the first day. The whole school was crowding the play pod and Charlie and I had to think fast so we got our friends to guard the play pod and we quickly had to take the gear out and when we said “GET IT!” Everyone ran and started grabbing stuff. When it calmed down, Charlie and I closed the play pod and put the key away. Everyone had smiles and when the bell rang everyone went “awww, can we keep playing?” Then Miss O’B our school principal said “I know, but we still have to tidy up.” We all had fun and we hope all the other kids have fun playing with it.

By Taine Murdoch and Mason Knight









Thank you for reading our news. We hope you had a good time reading from Kakaramea School students.



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Pātea Historical Society AGM Presidents Report

7pm, Wednesday 2 August 2023 at the Hunter Shaw, Pātea



Our guest speaker this year was Hamish Guthrie, to tell us about his new website – Taranaki Media Archive. A site devoted to collecting early films from our area and making them available online for all to access.

Tēnā koutou, Nga mihi nui ki a koutou,

Ladies and Gentlemen I have much pleasure in presenting the 55th annual Presidents Report of the Pātea Historical Society.

Firstly I'd like to acknowledge the dedicated members of our committee that keep the organization going throughout the year, and come up with more ideas and projects to work on. Our current Patea Historical Society team is: Jim Baker, Dave Crompton, Michael Parsons, Harvey Gibbs, Rob Groat, Bronwyn Wattrus, Don Stockwell & myself. And our patron is Howard Anderson. Howard is only ever an email away if I have questions about history of our district.

In our 56th year the current membership of the society stands at around 70 members from all over the country. Our annual accounts have been compiled by Hughson & Associates, our honorary accountant. Pātea Historical Society supports Aotea Utanganui, our Museum, with two appointed members on the trust, Dave Crompton and Jim Baker. We gave a lump sum donation of $15,000 in advance last year to assist with the new building, and will continue with our usual annual operational funding of $3000 per year in 2027.

I'll now run through a few things that we were a part of since our last AGM on 5 July last year:

We had a couple of open days at the Patea Freezing Works display in August/September last year, building up to the anniversary of 40 years since the closure of The Works. We had a new sign put up on the front of our building made by Zodiac signs. It is a Whites Aerial photograph of Patea and The Works in the 1950's, with the words 'Patea Freezing Works Display beside it.

We celebrated the actual day of the closure on a very wet Saturday 3 September at the old main gates to the Works. The South Taranaki District Council funded the restoration of the original gates, reinstating the lettering. A bit thanks to Johnny Hunger and Cullen Hurley for completing this work. An information sign designed by Ella Burrows at the Council and a memorial rock organised by Noel McColl were installed at the site. Rob Lintern bought along his Traction Engine and Rocky Adams lent us the old Works whistle, from the SS Waitangi which was sounded by using the steam from the Traction engine. A really special way to mark this moment in time.

On the 8th September Queen Elizabeth died, the end of an era of her 70 year reign. Out at Alton we had a service which was attended by about 60 people in our little Church, built 1953, the year the Queen came to New Zealand on her first visit as Queen.

On the 13th October a very special ceremony took place at Aotea Utanganui. An ancient pounamu taonga 'Whitikau', given to James Pope by Tutange Waionui in 1908, was gifted to the museum by his family. There was a huge attendance of local iwi and the Pope family from as far as Australia and the UK. James Pope was a teacher in the late 1800's and an Inspector of Schools all over NZ. He helped Tutange with setting up the school at Pariroa Pa, and the two became friends.

In October we were part of Heritage Taranaki month events. We hosted a Patea Cemetery Tour on 16 October. It was well attended, and many stories of people buried there told. One of our members; Ken Horner hosted a historical Tour of his property – Puketarata. He will be doing the same this year during the Taranaki Garden Festival in November – well worth joining one of his tours.

On the 26 November brothers; Wayne and Paul Mason played the most beautiful concert at the majestic 137 year old St Georges Church Patea. Reverend Paul Mason Bowers covers Central Taranaki Anglican church.

On 19 February Heritage Taranaki organised a lovely lunch get together for us involved with Historical groups at Hurworth Cottage on Carrington Road, New Plymouth, really great to catch up on what we are all doing.

On the weekend of 4 and 5 March Jim and Dave helped organize the very successful Fossil Fuel Extravaganza vehicle show on Rob Lintern's farm on Turuturu Road. March was also the month that Janene Pope took over as editor of the Patea Waverley Press from Cath Sheard. Cath had been editor of the paper for 28 years and was happy to hand over this important job to Janene. We are so grateful to still have a community paper, which is always full of fascinating stories and information. We also finalised changes to our Constitution in March, these were small changes, but ensure that we can get our finances reviewed, as well as getting rid of outdated criteria.

Another name was put on the Alton War Memorial on ANZAC Day this year - Alton born Alan Washer WWII pilot. We think he was missed off the War Memorial originally as he served with the British Airforce. His grand nephews and nieces were grateful to see him finally remembered by Alton, over 70 years after his heroic death when his plane crashed in England.

On the 5 May we put up a facebook post to signify 100 years since the SS Waitangi struck the sea wall at Patea - it lies on the sand to this day and so many people commented on it, and visit it to get photos taken with it etc.

A totara waka dating back 150+ years was found on the Patea River side at Kuranui Pa near the Patea Dam, in June. Darren Ngarewa was instrumental in working with the survey men who found it and the archaeologists who lifted it. Patea Historical member Karen Pratt made of film of the process of it being lifted and taken away for preservation. It is hoped the Waka, now called 'Kuranui' will be returned to Patea Museum when it is preserved.

When I was writing this report up, I thought wow, we did fit a lot in this year. We have 3600 people having liked our facebook page now, 600 more than this time last year, that is the way to capture so many people these days, and share our stories. We really appreciate all of you PHS members supporting us by paying your subs, finding us old photos and info, and turning up when we have events, you are all a valuable part of this Society, so thank you for your input.

Jacq Dwyer
President of Patea Historical Society

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Pātea Community Board Meeting

Notes from the meeting on Monday 21 August, 4pm, provided by the Board Members.

The sixth meeting for 2023 was held at Waitotara Hall, 12 Kaipo Street. Present were: Pātea Community Board members; Jacq, Cheryl, Bronwyn, Owen, Robert Northcott (Deputy Mayor), Phil Nixon (Mayor) Rob Haveswood (Group Manager of Community Services), Eileen Kolai-Tuala (Community Development Officer), Samantha Greenhill (PA), 12 members of the public. Apologies from Brian Rook. The meeting opened with a karakia.

Open forum:

-A Review of the Gambling & Easter Sunday Policies from Gordon Campbell.

-Councils plans for zero waste to Landfill 2050 from Rob Haveswood.

-David Pearce asked when the Council expected to open the new road to Waiinu Beach. Was told that near the end of the year is the expected date. David told us the new name for the road is Te Ranga Nuku Road. The main delay now is the fact Waka Kotahi wont allow two accesses open at the same time from the main road, so the new road has to be fully ready before open day, Kiwi Rail crossing etc. David also asked what is the Waverley Reserve fund, which is now up to $230,000 tagged for in the future? told that it will most likely going to be used for the Waverley Beach access upgrade.

-Mandy Warner reported that there are only 2 bins for recycling at the Waitotara Refuse Station, and all things are thrown in them, making it near impossible to recycle them. Rob H is going to follow up on this and endeavour to get a bin for each type of recycling product, ie plastic, glass, cardboard etc. She also asked if new road could be used in an emergency, Council staff informed us that if there was a road closure due to flooding etc, the new road could be opened fairly quickly for emergency use.

-Jan Katene asked if there was going to be a turning bay at the Main Road for the new road? This is the responsibility of Waka Kotahi. Rob H will follow up with them.

-Graham Elliot wanted to know what would happen to the old road bridge from the Waitotara End when the new road was opened. Phil informed him that there will be a weight restriction on the bridge, but cars will still be able to use it.

-Trish Adams reported on some issues at the Pātea Beach: she would like a rubbish bin at Bourkes Lookout. Barrier required between the two lookouts, as cars are driving off road between them, creating a deep and dangerous cutting. Old power poles are required to create a barrier to stop vehicles driving on the old green waste area. The entrance to Riverview Lookout needs tarsealing, infact the entire loop track up to the directional sign needs sealing. Beach Road is slumping between the two lookouts. This was first reported to Council over 2 years ago. The wooden bench seat on Beach Road needs concrete at the base. The end of York Street needs tidying up, table top is rotten, and a new wharf area for people to fish from would be well used. On a positive note – great to see pergola and seats dug out from the sand by the beach playground. And thank you for getting branches from overhanging trees cut back from the footpath outside the Anglican Church. Also good to see the shell rock fines put in the garden area by the toilet block opposite the Butchers Shop at Pātea.

-Dot Bowen pointed out that the walkway under the Waitotara Road bridge is being undermined by a leaking pipe. Cheryl will photograph this and report it to engineering dept. Also a handrail is needed at the Waverley Community centre, up onto the stage area. Cheryl will report this to council maintenance.

-Mayor Phil reported on the recent Yarrows the Bakers Centennial Rugby game between Taranaki Bulls and Waimate Buffaloes. It was a great success – with 2500 people in attendance.

- Life Guards wanted for all community pools, First Aid courses available at end of September.



Council & Community Board members outside the Waitotara Hall before the meeting on Monday 21 August. Left to right: Jacq, Rob Haveswood, Eileen, Bronwyn, Samantha, Mayor Phil.

Local Discretionary Funding Applications. None for Pātea Comm Board this round. $11,511 now in this year's fund. Applications to this fund for community based activities is encouraged. Application form can be found at: South Taranaki District Council Website, under the heading 'Our Council' then go to 'Mayor & Elected members' then 'Community Board – Pātea. Scroll to bottom of this page to find the link to the application form or get one from the Library.

Items for action:

-Four speed cushion/humps are proposed for Egmont Street and Beach Road for traffic heading toward the Pātea Beach.

-Condition of Beach Rd and footpath to Pātea Beach is still a problem, kikuyu grass sprayed but still there. A picnic table is still buried in the sand, it has been asked for it to be dug out from the sand.

-Trees on Scotland Street will be cut back when the weather clears.

- BMX track at Waverley, unsure about where this is going at this stage.

- Accessibility of Waverley Swimming pool. Cheryl has had a report from several people with mobility issues – they want steps into the pool rather than the ladder. Robert N suggested removable stainless steel steps like the ones in Hawera aquatic centre. This could be done with community board discretionary fund money.

Community Development Activity Report from Ella Borrows. 5km Pātea Loop track project is out for tender. 8 concepts agreed by the Pātea Revitalisation Committee. Waverley Revitalisation committee meet on Tuesday 22 Aug to discuss re-landscaping the area in front of the Library – a consultant Landscape designer has been hired. Kiwi Racehorse statue will be installed Saturday 26 August – unveiling on Sunday 10 September

Libraryplus Report from Cath Shead. Ronald Hugh Morrison Awards are open. Digital books ding better than ever. Weekly craft group going well at Pātea Library

Environmental Services Report from Liam Dagg is being re-jigged to include a tourism section.

Facility Usage Reports, Southlink bus ticking along, shame its not used as much as it was in 2012 etc. Flats all full.

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

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

The meeting times & venues for this year are :

Monday 2 October, 4pm, Alton Coronation Hall, 355 Ball Road, Alton

Monday 13 November, 4pm, Hunter Shaw Building, Pātea





Proposed Change to Kerbside Collection
No time to Waste – have your say now

To reduce waste going to landfill and minimise future cost increases, the South Taranaki District Council (STDC) is asking residents what they think about a proposal to change the size of their kerbside wheelie bins, move to a fortnightly collection and introduce a food waste collection bin.

STDC infrastructure services group manager Herbert Denton says the proposal is part of the Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) which is currently out for public feedback.

"Managing our waste is not cheap. Last year it cost $5.5 million to run our waste management services and over the next six years it's only going to get more expensive, due to increases on the Government waste levy and rising costs for the kerbside collection service for things such as fuel and new collection vehicles."

Denton says the $50 Government levy for each tonne of waste sent to landfill rises to $60 on 1 July 2024. South Taranaki currently sends 13,639 tonnes of waste to landfill which means the Council would have to pay the Government almost $820,000 in waste levies alone.

The good news is that we can do something about this and save money if we act now, says Denton.

"We know that up to 60% of what people put in their general waste bins could be recycled or composted. If we could divert that amount from the 3,632 tonnes of waste collected from the kerbside, we could save $130,000 on the cost of Government levies alone," he says.

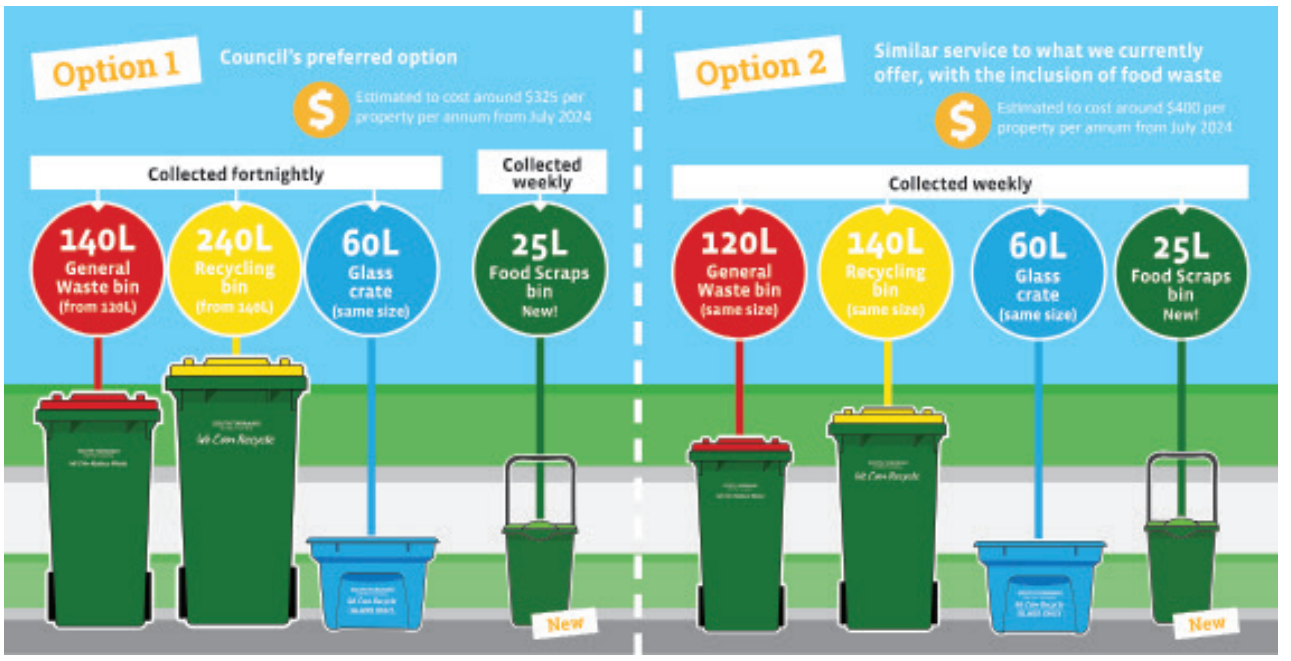
Currently South Taranaki residents send around 120kg of waste to landfill per person each year, which is 30kg more than New Plymouth residents who only send 90kg of waste to landfill. Denton says part of the reason for this is that New Plymouth's waste is only collected fortnightly compared to South Taranaki's weekly collection, and they also collect food waste.

"The benefits of Council's proposal are twofold - to reduce the amount of waste going to landfill and to keep cost increases to a minimum. By moving to a fortnightly collection and sending less waste to landfill, we can significantly reduce our emissions footprint and reduce the amount of Government waste levies and kerbside collection rates we will have to pay. This will reduce future cost increases on the annual kerbside rubbish and recycling targeted rate by around $75," he says.

"Ultimately the amount of waste we currently generate and send to landfill is no longer environmentally or economically sustainable and we must change what we do."

For more information and to have your say call into one of the Council's LibraryPlus centres or the administration building on Albion Street, Hāwera or visit www.southtaranaki.com

Consultation closes on 11 October.



Option One Council's preferred option
Increase the size of the general waste kerbside collection bin from 120 to 140 litres.
Increase the size of the recycling kerbside collection bin from 140 to 240 litres.
Collect the kerbside general waste and recycling bins and the 60-litre glass crate, fortnightly.
Introduce a 25-litre food waste bin collected weekly.
Estimated to cost around $325 per property per annum from July 2024

Option Two
Keep the weekly kerbside collection for general waste and recycling services.
Introduce a 25-litre food waste bin collected weekly.
Keep the 60-litre glass crate collected weekly.
Estimated to cost around $400 per property per annum from July 2024

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Waverley to Hawera		Tues	Thurs
Waverley	Farm Source, Weraroa Rd	8.45am	9.00 am
Patea	South Taranaki Museum	9.00 am	9.15 am
Hawera	i-Site, High St	9.30 am	9.45 am

Hawera to Waverley**		Tues	Thurs
Hawera	i-Site, High St	3.40 pm	2.00 pm
Patea	opp. South Taranaki Museum	4.10 pm	2.30 pm
Waverley	Farm Source, Weraroa Rd	4.25 pm	2.45 pm

*$3 fares will be reviewed in June 2019. Tuesday service is operating on a six month trial basis. **Return service may be delayed if Connector is delayed.

Patea & District Rest Home Trust
Annual AGM

Hunter Show Building, Main Street Patea
Date: Tuesday 19th September 2023
Time: 6pm

All Welcome

WAITOTARA AND DISTRICT HALL SOCIETY INC

Notice is given that the Annual General Meeting is to be held at the Waitotara Hall, 12 Kaipo Street, Waitotara on Monday 9 October at 6.30 pm

AGENDA

- Apologies
- Minutes of previous AGM (covered under President's Report)
- President Report
- Financial Report
- Election of Officers:
  - President
  - Secretary
  - Treasurer
- Move onto General Meeting
- Matters Arising
- Financial Report
- General Business
- Next meeting date

PUKOROKORO AHU WHENUA TRUST

Notice of 2023 Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Trust will be held on Saturday 23rd September 2023, at the Patea Old Folks Association Hall, 137 Egmont Street Patea, commencing 10am. **Beneficial Owners of Taranaki iti 3C2, Otautu 15E and Otautu 16B are invited to attend.**

Agenda

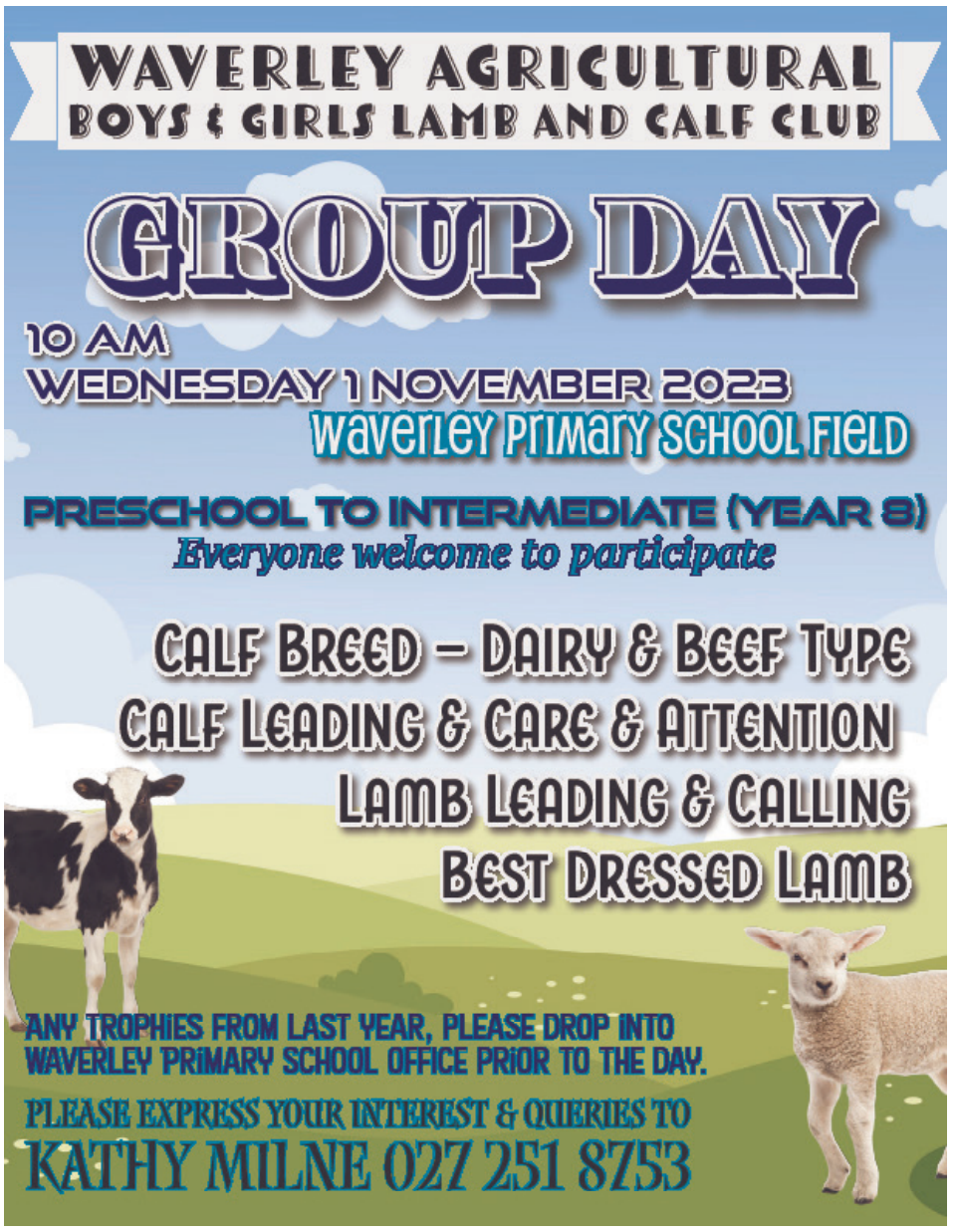
1. Welcome and Karakia
2. Apologies and Announcements
3. Confirmation of Minutes of Previous Annual General Meeting
4. Matters Arising
5. Presentation of 2023 Annual Reports

a) *Chairs Report*
b) *2024 Business Plan*
c) *Financial Report*

A resolution is required to adopt items a), b) and c) above

6. General Business
7. Close of Business and Karakia Whakamutunga

NOTE
Proxy votes will be accepted at the meeting. For proxy forms please contact the Trust Secretary, Cheryl Simpson at ph. 021-682008, or email: secretarypawt@gmail.com
Proxy forms must be in the hands of the Chair or Secretary at least 30 minutes before the meeting begins.





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Waverley Golf Club
Results For July – August 2023 Competitions

Sunday July 30 1st Round Cave Cup - Stableford
Winner: John Boon
Harry Symes 39, Nigel Alexander 39,
Warren Pope 38, Rob Hayman 38,
Alan Hawken 38, Rick Norman 37,
Tom Symes 35.
Accuracy's: 5th: Tony Symes, 16th: Warren Pope
Twos: Sam Lennox, Tom Symes, Nigel Alexander

O'Reilly Cup Semi Finals:
Nigel Alexander bt Dan McAree,
Harry Symes bt Darren Wallace

Sunday August 6 2nd Round Cave Cup - Par
Winner: John Boon +3
Tony Symes +2, Glen How +1,
Rob Hayman -1, Nigel Alexander -1,
Alan Magee -1, Alan Hawken -1.
Accuracy's: 8th: Phil Hooper, 13th: Davendra Singh
Two's: Jack Hodges, Alan Magee, Rob Amon

Sunday August 13 3rd Round Cave Cup - Medal
Winner: Alan Hawken 69
Jack Hodges 73, Phil Hooper 75,
Nigel Alexander 76
Accuracy's: 5th: Warren Pope, 8th: Davendra Singh
Two's: Jack Hodges

Cave Cup:
Alan Hawken 14, Nigel Alexander 8, John Boon 6

Sunday August 20 Hilmer Memorial
Winners: Jack Hodges & Rob Hayman 6up
Davendra Singh & Sam Lennox 2up,
Jim Newland & Rob Amon 2up
Accuracy: 8th: Jim Newland

Upcoming Events:
Sunday September 3 – Stableford
Sunday September 10 – Par – 1st Round Championships
Sunday September 16 – Stableford
Sunday September 24 – Par – 2nd Round Championships
Sunday October 1 – Stableford – Summit Shirt



Congratulations to Alan Hawken, winner of the 2023 Cave Cup.
The Cave Cup is one of our oldest cups and dates back to 1919!
It is a competition across 3 separate Sundays playing Par, Stableford and Medal.
Hawkie was "Mr Consistent" across the consecutive Sundays scoring:
30/7 Stableford: 38points
6/8 Par: -1
13/8 Medal: 69

This is an incredible achievement for Hawkie as in only January this year, he had one of his legs removed below the knee. Unfortunately the second leg also couldn't be saved and that was removed aswell.
Hawkie's recovery has been nothing short of amazing! To be playing golf less than a year after such a life changing event let alone winning cups is bloody incredible!!
The club are all very proud of you Hawkie, well done!

WAVERLEY GOLF CLUB



Congratulations to Nigel Alexander, beating Harry Symes on the 18th hole to become the 2023 O'Reilly Cup winner!



Congratulations to playing partners, Robert Hayman and Jack Hodges, winning the 2023 Hilmer Memorial yesterday with a score of +6. It was drawn partners, 4 Ball, Best Ball in Par format.



Yesterday we thought we would try something different for our club day and play the course backwards. It was played in Medal format. Congratulations to Sam Lennox, who was the winner of the 1st Inaugural "Backdoor Cup" with a Net score of 74. A lot of fun was had by all.



Sports News & Results

Waverley Croquet Club – September 2023

Our season got off to an early start this year as the weather has been pretty good the last couple of months. There were a few social games played throughout that time which were enjoyed especially when the days were beautiful.

We started our season on Saturday 12th August with our AGM which was well attended by members during which we duly elected our Officers. They are as follows:

President: Colleen Hayman
Secretary: Jacqui Davidson
Treasurer: Chris How
Club Captain: Alan MacDonald
Deputy Club Captain: Helen Fairweather.
Committee: All those above and Jacqui Boon, Sandy Morrison and Gabrielle McCullum.

These positions and a few others that keep our Club running were mostly extended by the previous occupiers of the titles. Many thanks to all who made themselves available. The President gave her report which was adopted and after a bit of discussion on various matters which effect the Club the meeting was pronounced closed. After a bit of lunch most went out to play our first official game of the season. We trialled a new way of doing our handicaps that is coming through the Croquet Federation, which was suggested to us by our inspirational Club Captain, we decided to give it a go and it was well received by those who trialled it. Once most members are comfortable with how it works, it should work very well.

On our first day of play for the season three Hole in Ones were achieved, if it keeps up like that it could be a record year. During the week two of our members had milestone birthdays so after play we headed into the Clubroom where Jacqui Davidson had kindly made a very delicious carrot cake to mark the occasions. That finished off a very pleasant day.

If anyone is interested or considering playing Croquet our Clubrooms are on Chester St, just past the Rugby Club, we play Wednesdays and Saturdays 1.15pm for 1.30 start. Teams are drawn on the day, we play three games and are usually finished by 3.15pm to 3.30pm. Games are then followed by afternoon tea and often dissection of the days play and a few laughs.

The Club Calendar is mostly set for the season with our first competition being the Doff Lupton Cup on Saturday 28th October. That will surely be well contested. Members will be advised of all up and coming events.

The subscriptions remain the same as last year and are due now. Please be aware the subs must be paid before competitions can be entered.

Enjoy the season!

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Waverley Bowling Club Chester Street, Waverley

Waverley Bowling Club is delighted to announce we have received a substantial grant from the Toi Foundation. This has been generously provided to the WBC to assist us with the community initiatives we undertake.

This grant has provided new dining chairs for the clubrooms, something we are sure the whole community will enjoy! See the picture below – the club is looking very smart! The balance of the grant will go towards a new mower – something our bowlers and greenkeeper will enjoy and hopefully help to improve everyone's games.

We look forward to sharing our good tidings with the community, either at Friday night dinners or bowls commencing later this year, or at our new initiative of BINGO. Thank you Toi for helping to make this happen.

BINGO

The club recently introduced BINGO on a Wednesday evening. This was seen as something to keep the community amused during the long winter months. We are surprised at the excitement and engagement this has generated! We are seeing new people at the club every week and everyone is having a great time.

Feel free to come along Wednesday evenings 6.30-8.30pm to meet with friends and win cash.

WORKING BEE

We had a working bee recently and were delighted with the turnout! Thank you to all those that helped with painting, weeding, window cleaning, hedge trimming, fertilising etc etc. A great result. The work is continuing – anyone wishing to spend an hour or two helping us would be appreciated. We have a regular working bee on Wednesday mornings from 10am.



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Any questions at all, please phone:
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Sports News & Results

U/14 Taranaki Rugby League Champions



The Pātea Masters would like to congratulate the Pātea Warriors U14 who are the Taranaki Rugby League U14 Champions 2023.
Played at the Patea Domain it was an awesome game to watch against their rivals Marist BBK Dragons Rugby League U14's.
They played well throughout the game however the Patea side dominated to take out the competition.
A big mihi goes to all Patea supporters and the club who have done very well this year.
Big ups to you all

Patea Golf News - July August 2023

Moody Mugs Competition
The main competition played over the winter months was the Moody Mugs which is a two ball best ball matchplay competition. Leroy and Shem Te Ngahue dominated the competition this year and in the final of the first life they defeated Clayton Hori and Jamie Close Adams on the 18th hole and in the final of the second life they defeated Wallace Sanson and Keneti Jansen 2/1. Well done Leroy and Shem.

Logan Trophy
Played on the 15th July this was a pairs best ball par competition played over 18 holes. 1st was Wallace Sanson and Ray Finlay 6up on par. Second was Roger Edgecombe and Neil Edgecombe 4 up on par and 3rd was Leroy and Shem Te Ngahue 1up on par.

Bisque Par competition
A Bisque par competition was played on the 6th August and 1st equal were Peter TeNgahue and Mike Taikato both 4up on par.2nd equal were Gerald Rutten and Mike Paamu both 3up on par.

Adams Trophy
This trophy was played for on 12th August over 18 holes on stableford. First was Roger Edgecombe with 39 points. Second was Clayton Hori with 38 points and third equal were Dillon Pullen and Cyril Faiers on 35 points. Mike Paamu scored the only two of the day and was lucky enough to draw the correct hole and win the jackpot,

Mixed Greensome
A mixed greensome was played on 13th August and 1st was Clayton Hori and Kath Honeyfield with a nett 69.5. Second was Cyril and Kathy Faiers with a nett 70 and 3rd was Mike Taikato and Bardara Hill with a nett 71.5.

Patea Cup
A qualifying round of the Patea Cup was played on the 19th August and first equal were Mike Taikato and Jamie Close-Adams with nett 73s.

Second Challenge ladder
The second challenge ladder for the year is under way so keep those scores coming in so your name can be entered onto the scoreboard.

Monthly meals at Patea Golf Club
Red Rock caterers are doing an evening meal at the Patea Golf Club once a month. Have a night off cooking and come along. Meals are advertised on the Patea Community notice board. Visitors are welcome.

100 Club
All tickets have been sold. Thank you to all ticket buyers and good luck for the cash draws. Put your names on the sheet provided for the golf tournament on Saturday 7th October.

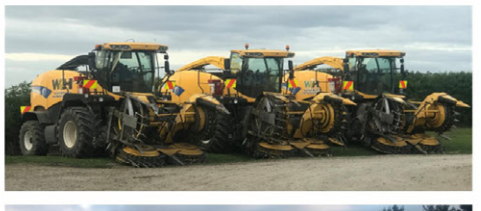
Club Stroke play Championships
The Club strokeplay championships will be played on the 23rd and 24th September. Only full financial members can play.

Karaoke Night.
A Karaoke night will be held at the Golf Club on Saturday 30th September from 7pm to midnight. Entry fee is $10-00 per person. Come along for a night out. A light supper will be provided. Good music.

Labour weekend golf trip
Members if you wish to have a golfing holiday labour weekend put your names on the sheet provided.

Coming Events

9th September Remuera Cup 18 holes nett
16th September Top Club Qualifying Event
17th September Mixed day Multiple stableford
23rd September First round of Stroke play Championships
24th September Second round of Stroke play Championships
7th October 100 club invitational golf tournament

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