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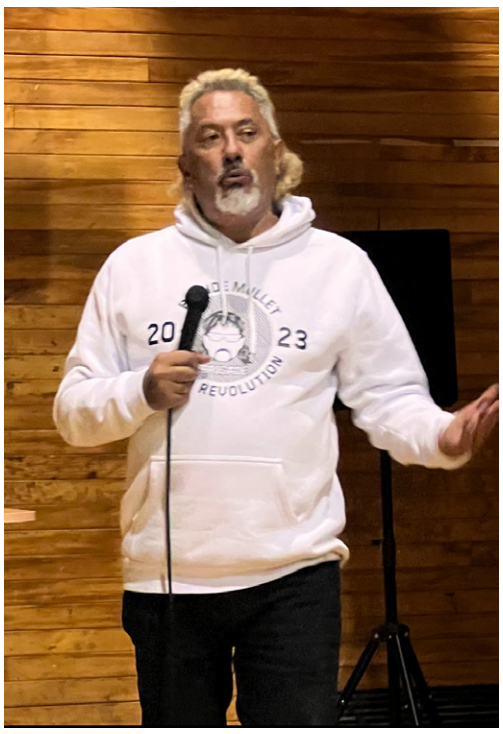
Mike King 'I Am Hope' in Patea

7th August 2024 the community had the privilege to gather at the Patea Area School gymnasium, a space that embodies the spirit of our vibrant region. There to talk about mental health, a topic that has touched some in profound ways. As we listen to the stories from our local whānau, let us remember that each narrative is a thread in the rich tapestry of our community.

These stories of struggle, resilience, and hope remind us that we are not alone on these journeys. It's in sharing our experiences that we foster understanding and support for one another. The locals were incredibly fortunate to hear from the inspiring Mike King, co-founder of "I Am Hope." His candid approach to mental health, infused with his unique blend of humour and honesty, challenges us to confront our own vulnerabilities. Mike's journey reminds us that even in our darkest moments, there is light, and that seeking help is a sign of strength, not weakness.

Also must acknowledge the tireless efforts of Rem Thompson and the Uru's with the setup of the Kai. Your mahi in supporting mental health initiatives is invaluable, which empowers this community to engage in these crucial conversations.

A heartfelt thank you to the staff and support from the Patea Area School for opening your doors and hearts to this event. Your commitment to fostering a safe and welcoming space for dialogue is a testament to the values we hold dear as a community. We need to be sure that we carry the stories we hear today in our hearts and minds. Let's take them into our lives, share them with our whanau and friends, and create a ripple effect of understanding and aroha.



Together, we can break the stigma surrounding mental health and support one another in our struggles and triumphs.

Remember, it's okay to not be okay, and reaching out for help is a courageous step towards healing. We can tautoko (support) this journey together, with open hearts and open minds, as we strive to create a healthier, more connected Patea community.

Ngā mihi nui to all those that attended the event.



Applications open for South Taranaki Creative Communities Fund

Do you have a community arts project that needs some funding support? Applications for the South Taranaki Creative Communities Scheme are now open and will close at 5pm on Friday 30 August 2024.

The South Taranaki Creative Communities Scheme provides funding assistance for community-based arts activities in South Taranaki that take place between 1 September 2024 – 1 September 2025 and meet one or more of the following funding criteria:

- Broad community involvement - A project that will create opportunities for local communities to engage with and participate in arts activities.
- Diversity - A project that will support the diverse arts and cultural traditions of local communities, enriching and promoting their uniqueness and cultural diversity.
- Young people - A project that will enable and encourage young people (under 18 years) to engage with and actively participate in the arts.

Application forms are now available on the website at www.southtaranaki.com/funding or at your local LibraryPlus.

For further information,
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The Arts Coordinator can also be contacted for any queries and application support: Michaela Stoneman, email michaela.stoneman@stdc.govt.nz

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Sunday 22nd September	11.00am
Mass, St Patrick's, Patea	
Sunday 29th September	9.30am
Liturgy of the Word, St Patrick's, Patea	

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No weekday Mass during September

When the community speaks

By Carl Bates, MP for Whanganui (including South Taranaki and Stratford)

A community meeting is grassroots democracy in its most pure form.

The recent community meeting in Waverley was an opportunity for residents to have their voices heard.

An excellent crowd turned out to engage a panel comprising Central Region Area Commander, Inspector Neil Forlong, South Taranaki Mayor Phil Nixon and his Deputy, Rob Northcott along with myself, as the local Member of Parliament.

The intention was to discuss anti-social behaviour in the town and actions that could be taken to improve the situation..

Few days go by without the media carrying stories about ram raids, armed hold-ups, shootings and other acts of violence around New Zealand.

While we each spoke briefly, the key was being there to listen and engage. There were plenty of suggestions made as to what could be done to make residents feel safer, along with a range of questions for each of us. A key theme was the role community members can continue to play in addressing challenges.

The Community Patrol is looking for new members to support its activities. A Neighbourhood Watch Group will also be restarting in Waverley.

Both of these are opportunities get involved!

It is also important to remember one thing that everyone can do - report all occurrences of crime, with as much detail as you can. Reporting crime helps us to gain a clear understanding of what is going on in the community, it supports the work of the Police, and in the longer term will contribute to a safer community.

Meanwhile the coalition Government is pushing ahead with legislation to toughen sentencing laws, restore Three Strikes, crack down on criminal gangs and focus road policing on the factors most likely to cause accidents. While not directly related to the key issues raised, it is a good reminder that we have a Government focused on reducing crime and improving the safety of all New Zealanders.

On Friday 23 August, I hosted Police Minister Mark Mitchell in Whanganui. He shared about work he has done bringing multiple agencies in Auckland to the table who were operating in isolation. Now, sharing information and working together, there is positive change.

While Waverley is not Auckland, the point remains that when a community comes together it can be a formidable force. Let's be that community, and drive the change we want.



I-R Inspector Neil Forlong, South Taranaki Mayor Phil Nixon, Deputy Mayor Rob Northcott and Whanganui MP Carl Bates at the Waverley community meeting

Church of the Good Shepherd Coffee Mornings

10am at the Church of the Good Shepherd Waverley

Sunday 22nd September 2024

Enjoyable get together, meeting new folk, exchanging news and an interesting discussion centred on the Seafarers Mission and its value in today's world.

A Christian Word

Open to me the gates of victory, I will enter by them & Praise the Lord. This is the gate of the Lord; the victors shall make their entry through it. Psalm 118: 19&20. There is coming a time & I believe very soon when these gates of victory will become a living reality! Here's the position for whom ever believes that Jesus Christ is the Lord & Saviour of the whole world, nobody is exempt from this reality & promise. But! Only those who are victors will pass through these gates. What does it mean – victors? These are the ones who have remained true & loyal to Jesus, regardless of the cost, till the end of their days! Stood against personal injury by those who will inflict it, remained steadfast, & faithful. They will stand strong against the accuser of the brethren, (Satan) by their testimony which they uttered, for they did not hold their lives too dear to lay them down! These people will see these gates open to them only, a guarantee of entry into the Kingdom of God for ever & ever! The bible, the spoken word of God, has made it very clear who will enter & who will not, & the greatest choice any human will ever make is just this, where do I want to spend Eternity? At present the world is focused on wars & the massacres that can only happen under these circumstances, there really is no victor, especially when so many innocent people are killed, on both sides! These wars & rumours of war, earthquakes, famine will only increase & get worse, why? Because this age is coming to an end & it is God & Him alone who will determine when this happens! Going by the amount of damage being done to the people, I suspect that this hour will be very soon!

A one world govt. cashless society, when you will have to get a microchip in your hand or forehead, in order to access your finances, when this hour happens, beware! Till now things have been bearable! So, it is imperative that you look up, call out to Jesus to save you, so that you too, will walk through the victors' gates with all the other peoples of Jesus Christ. Do get very serious about this!

Come Lord Jesus Edward Reeves Patea

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

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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 Tragedy at Handley's Woolshed

A famous incident took place at Handley's woolshed at Nukumaru after the Taranaki leader, Riwha Tītokowaru, led a battle of resistance against land confiscation by the settler government in the winter of 1868. By November his troops had moved south defeating the colonial forces at Moturoa and building impressive fortifications at Tauranga Ika, roughly on the site of the Tutahi Church and the marae at the end of what is now the Nukumaru Straight. The site had a commanding view of the coast and was not far from where Cameron's troops had camped in 1865.

On November 27th 1868, from his headquarters at Woodall's Redoubt near Wanganui, Captain Newland of the Armed Constabulary wrote a dispatch to Colonel Whitmore which read, "Sir, —I have the honor to inform you that I marched this morning with all the cavalry, being 66 of all ranks and corps, three hours before daylight to Wairoa, and remained there five or six hours, returning at 11 a.m. with the despatches from Captain Hawes. I reached Nukumaru at about 1, and in accordance with your orders, remained in concealment until an opportunity presented itself to act. After waiting about an hour and a-half, perceiving a considerable number about Mr Handley's woolshed, I directed some men to advance dismounted, and followed with the rest of the force on horseback. Unfortunately, a carbine went off by accident, which gave the alarm, and prevented our being as completely successful as we hoped, but as soon as possible we mounted the dismounted men and charged, killing eight with sabre, revolver, or carbine. I wish particularly to mention the extreme gallantry of Sergt. G. Maxwell of the Kai Iwi Cavalry, who himself sabred two and shot one of the enemy, and was conspicuous throughout the affair; many others of all corps behaved extremely well, but I think it would be invidious to particularise further. The enemy turned out immediately and kept up a sharp fire, following us about three miles. The enemy is encamped in large force in rear of Nukumaru near the bush, and has six bell tents erected. I returned to camp at 6 p.m.; must acknowledge the assistance rendered tome by Capt O'Halloran of the Patea Yeomanry Cavalry, and Lieut. Bryce, commanding the Kai Iwi and Wanganui Cavalry. These gentlemen were prominent in this affair, and set their men a gallant example."

Unfortunately this report contained a number of untruths. Newland falsified the time of his departure from Wairoa, concealed his error in ordering the initial volley, multiplied the two killed into eight, and completely neglected to mention one very important fact …. that the 'enemy' were all unarmed children under the age of twelve. This was no heroic encounter – this was a brutal event which robbed two children of their lives, threatened the life of one, and injured others – not to mention the trauma that all the children there that day suffered.

The matter did not seem to be spoken off much in the ensuing years until two years after the invasion of Parihaka in 1881 when Melbourne historian G. W. Rusden published a three-volume History of New Zealand in which he outlined the brutal attack at Handley's woolshed. He erroneously wrote that Lieutenant Bryce and Sergeant G. Maxwell had dashed upon women and children and 'cut them down gleefully and with ease'. Bryce took a civil case against Rusden suing him for libel in the High Court in London. He won his case on the basis that he personally had not carried out the killings and that no women were involved, as Rusden had claimed. Some of those who testified were survivors of the attack and their side of the story was corroborated by ex-soldiers under cross-examination. It is through reading some of the testimonies that I have put together this article.

Uru Te Angina, chief of the Ngatiporua hapu of Nga Rauru Kiitahi was at Tauranga Ika in 1868 and gave an account of the affair which was published in the Yeoman, a Wanganui newspaper in 1888. He stated that the tribes were all gathered at Tauranga Ika awaiting an attack when a number of boys (about 25 in number) belonging to Ngati Ruanui, Tangahoe and Nga Rauru iwi left the camp without permission after hearing that some geese and pigs were roaming around Handley's Woolshed. As there were many mouths to feed and limited resources, the boys probably felt that a contribution of fresh meat would be gladly received. On arrival at the woolshed the boys started trying to catch the pigs and succeeded in surrounding and killing one, while others caught geese. One boy was stationed on the top of the woolshed to act as a lookout while others started plucking the geese and dressing the pig. He and others were seen by John Handley who was three-quarters of a mile away acting as a scout. He pointed them out to Lieutenant Bryce and it was decided that the troops would backtrack and that Captain Newland in charge of the Kai Iwi cavalry would remain with his men in reserve. His orders were for them to dismount, run up the hill and fire a volley at the woolshed.



John Elder Moultray's painting entitled "The Affair at Handley's Woolshed" shows the military troops struggling to cross the ditch and bank obstacle. Faintly in the background is the outline of Tauranga Ika pa. To the right is a mounted soldier chasing a full-grown man, however all the "rebels" on that day were prepubescent children of small stature.

According to Ihaka Takarangi who was twelve at the time, the boys inside the woolshed plucking geese thought the boys outside were throwing stones on the iron roof and sides but as the noise increased they ran out to see what was going on and found themselves in the midst of a group of a small group of mounted men who at once began to slash away at them with their swords. The terrified boys ran through the grain fields, heading for the cover of flax and bushes and ducking under the horses to avoid the sword thrusts and the revolver shots. Ahukata Herewini, aged about ten, died from a sword blow which split his skull in two and he was also shot in his chest and stomach. Ihaka saved himself by putting his hands over his head which lessened the blow but as a result his fingers were slashed, the top of one being severed as he fell under the horse's hooves. He scrambled to his feet and ran for his life but was brought down by a bullet in the thigh and left for dead. From there he saw the death blow dealt to a boy named Kingi Takatua of Nga Hine who was about twelve years of age. Had the other soldiers been able to get over the ditch and bank the death rate would likely have been higher.

One boy hid in the lake and others managed to escape and run to the safety of the pa some distance away. According to Uru Te Angina, no-one at the pa knew what had happened until some of the children returned wounded and crying. They at once mustered a strong party and set off for the woolshed. They arrived some time after Lieutenant Bryce, who had taken no part in the incident, with the other members of the cavalry had ridden up and ordered the men to desist, fearful that they were getting too close to the pa and would be fired upon.

While the soldiers were looking at the dead, they could not have failed to notice that not only were their victims children, but that they carried neither pistols, tomahawks, or any other weapon although some may have carried pocket knives to cut flax. The colonial forces were still stinging over the resounding defeat they had experiences at the Battle of Moturoa and author James Bellich maintained that the Kai Iwi cavalry admitted later they could see they were going after children and "charged in for the kill, not despite the fact that their quarry were unarmed children, but because of it."

The arrival of the Maori party shooting at them occasioned a hasty retreat. Ihaka recalled that it was Titokowaru himself who came to him and "recognised him as his brother" and picked him up, at which point he fainted. He described the two dead children as belonging to Titokowaru and Ngawaka Taurua of Pakakohe, a hapu of Ngati Ruanui.

One can only imagine the distress among the people at Tauranga Ika when the dead and the severely injured Ihaka and other wounded were carried back to them. It is quite one thing to lose a warrior in battle. Quite another to have a child killed in that way. The fallen were buried where a ngaio tree later stood and Ihaka's recovery took some time. His head wound healed in such a way that the top could be lifted like the lid of a box, a daily reminder of the trauma he had experienced. The Maori later returned to the woolshed and burned it down. From Tauranga Ika it stood of a stark reminder of the attack on their helpless children.

A month later Maxwell who was credited with the two killings, was himself killed. As Te Angina commented, "Trooper Maxwell was shot soon afterwards in a very foolish attempt to carry off a flag we had attached to our double partitioned and entrenched pa. He met the fate of a brave man, but it was the act of a lot of fools to ride up as they did, especially after killing our little ones who only went out to catch a few geese."

Unfortunately of the 25 or so boys attacked, in

The Forgotten cont.

addition to Ihaka the only name I could find was that of Whakarua Te Kakiri. Ihaka died in 1902 after a fall from a horse and John Handley described him as “a sober, reliable first-class shearer always known as “one of the Bryce–Rusden boys” due to the fact that they testified in the libel case. John Handley always had a good relationship with the local Maori and there are photos of him in cloaks which he had been gifted.

Robert Pharazyn named Maxwelltown after the fallen ‘hero’ and the memories of Handley’s Woolshed faded in the settlers’ memories. However, Nga Rauru Kiitahi never forgot this injustice and campaigned for decades to have the name of Maxwell removed from that township. In 2021 Ngati Maika, a hapu of Nga Rauru Kiitahi were advised that the Geographic Board had acceded to the request for the name change. Pakaraka was the original name for the area.

Sadly today there is no memorial to mark the occasion of the event at Handley’s woolshed, something that could perhaps be remedied in the future.

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	The Genesis of Dallison's
July 2024	The Waverley Tragedy
August 2024	The Early Commercial Hotels

STDC Natural Environments Fund Open

The South Taranaki District Council’s (STDC) Natural Environments Fund opened for applications on 1 August 2024.

STDC environment and sustainability manager, Cindy Koen, 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 Cindy.

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. Cindy 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,” she 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.

Applications close at 5pm, Friday 20 September 2024.





Mercury Waipipi Wind Farm

In the last three years over $100,000 has been allocated to community projects by Mercury Waipipi Wind Farm. There are two funding rounds per year, allowing a regular opportunity for community organisations in the Pātea Ward of the South Taranaki District Council to apply for funding. Katy Scoullar is the Community Engagement Manager at Mercury and works with the group of seven appointed local people on the funding allocation committee. The committee meet every six months to go through the applications and make the difficult decisions of distributing the funding. Each year $25,000 is put into the fund, it is adjusted for inflation, this year there is $29,700 to be allocated.

The beginnings of the Waipipi Wind Farm date back to 2007, when Allco Wind Energy proposed and investigated the idea of a Windfarm on the coast at Waverley. In 2010 the project was taken over by Trustpower and they continued with research, development and consultation with key stakeholders. The application for resource consents was lodged with South Taranaki District Council and TRC in 2016 and approved in July 2017. Tilt Renewables Ltd started construction two years later, with a sod-turning ceremony on 1 November 2019. The turbine components were shipped from Denmark and China, arriving at the Port Taranaki in New Plymouth in May 2020. The blades and components were then transported by road to Waipipi. On 2 June 2020, the truck carrying the first turbine blade lost control and tipped over at Okato, the driver was uninjured, and the blade suffered only minor damage. It was quite a sight to see the 64m blades being transported one by one on specially modified trucks through our towns, just as the first covid lockdowns were lifted.

The first four turbines were completed by the end of that year and sent power to the national grid on 16 November 2020. The windfarm was officially opened in June 2021, with all 31 turbines completed. Mercury bought Waipipi Windfarm in 2021. The turbines are 160m tall, with a blade wingspan of 130m, set over an 980ha area of privately owned farmland. Each turbine produces 4.3 MW of power with an annual output of 455 GW and to date they're the tallest machines that have been installed in New Zealand. The 31 turbines are capable of powering 65,000 homes. An 11 km transmission line connects the wind farm to the national grid at the Waverley substation. The Windfarm is now operated by a Vestas team, with Mercury closely involved.

Mercury have been committed to giving back to the community since they took over ownership of Waipipi Windfarm in 2021. They set up the fund and sort a committee to oversee it. As Katy said ‘It makes all the difference having local people who understand the local area and how to best share the fund. We’re incredibly grateful to have local people who give their time to help us in this way and we love being able to support and get to know different community groups’. Projects and groups within the Patea Ward of the South Taranaki District Council can apply once a year for support with the good work they do. ‘From day one we saw that this is a community with a lot of heart, and we were keen to help out. We’ve supported 22 different groups: schools, playcentres, sports clubs and golf clubs, a rest home and a maternity home, marae and community halls.

Storyboards have been added to the public area outside the wind farm gates on Dryden Road, that talk about the history of the site, as well as the wind farm itself. And a stunning carved pou installed on the hill above it. Tama Pokai describes the meaning of the pou and the history of the area:

Waipipi Pou - Toi Te Huatahi: "Our Connection" Ko Toi te Tupuna, Ko Toi te Kaitiaki, Ko Toi te Taniwha o Aotea, o Taranaki ki Whanganui. Toi is the ancestor, Toi is the guardian, Toi is the supernatural creature who came with the Aotea waka and is a guardian of our coastline from Taranaki to Whanganui. Toi Te Huatahi: Toi - the only child, is also known around the motu as Toi Kai Raakau.

In 2021 the late Archie Hurunui gifted the whakaaro of Toi Te Huatahi to be the main theme for the Waipipi Pou. Toi was chosen due to the many connections to our South Taranaki coast, Awa, Hapuu and Iwi. Toi the ancestor:

Toi was the grandfather of Rauru, Rauru Kiitahi the tupuna of the Ngaa Rauru Iwi. With many other iwi of Aotearoa also connecting back to Toi. Toi the Taniwha, Toi the Kaitiaki: Toi is seen as a Taniwha that takes many forms. At times he is seen as a log in the Patea River and also known to be a Mango or Shark along the coast. His domain is the sea and rivers from Mokau to Whanganui where he is seen as a kaitiaki and guards our waters.

Options were prepared in the event a raakau large and dry enough could not be sourced. Firstly, was the wooden pou, 2nd was a steel piece of artwork, 3 was a memorial rock. Unfortunately, only a smaller piece of raakau was able to be sourced at the ready therefore through discussion and the design process it was decided and agreed upon that we would have all 3 elements make up the final product.

Tamati Makarika (Thomas McGregor) and Dallas Unahi both of Ngaa Rauru descent were the key designers and artists who came up with the concept and worked with the Waipipi AWT (Ahu Whenua Trust) and local marae representatives on the pou.

The elements: Raakau/Wood - Poupou represents our ancestor, Toi. The whakarei or designs are in the style known to be of and connect to Ngaa Rauru, Aotea and Taranaki: - The Toroa/albatross in the hands n feet representing Ngaa Hau E Wha the four winds where our people reside. - Mata-kupenga representing the snare of Maaui that caught Tamanuiteraa(the sun). Te Taihauaauru being the kaitiaki and keepers of the sun at night. And also, the purpose of our whenua, fishing and our paataka kai. -The puuwerewere or waewaepaakura representing our region of Taranaki. The eyes are made of a material called corian.

Rino/Steel - is in the shape of a waka. It represents the area of Waipipi being a Marae-ki-Tai / fishing station for our Marae and Hapuu where they would spend most of the warmer month’s fishing on boats such as the ‘Raroa’ and ‘Heiawe’ and collecting kai to take back for the colder months. It also represents the many waka our tuupuna came to Aotearoa on such as Aotea. Design is puuhoro, which is about being confident, steadfast and unwavering.

Toka/Rock - this has been fashioned into a punga or an anchor stone associated to the purpose of Waipipi Tauranga Waka, Tauranga Ika - Marae-ki-Tai. This is to also remind us of our connection to the land. Not just the small 20ha area the Waipipi AWT have today, but the area as a whole that belonged to our people prior to the 1860s and state that we, the Hapuu of this area connect to that land and will remain bound to the land as kaitiaki, mana whenua and mana moana. There is a subtle design of a rauru that represents the umbilical cord connecting to papatuuaanuku but also associates to the ancestor Rauru Kiitahi.

The next funding round opens 1 October until 1 December. Successful applicants will be advised, and payment received in January. If you are within the boundaries and your school, community group or organisation needs funding for a project find out more at mercury.co.nz/waipipi-wind-farm or email at waipipiwindfarm@mercury.co.nz



Waipipi Wind turbines as seen from Pātea Beach, as a boat goes out to sea over the bar. Photo Nicky Gray Photography



Waipipi Windfarm, set over an area of 980ha overlooking the South Taranaki Coastline.

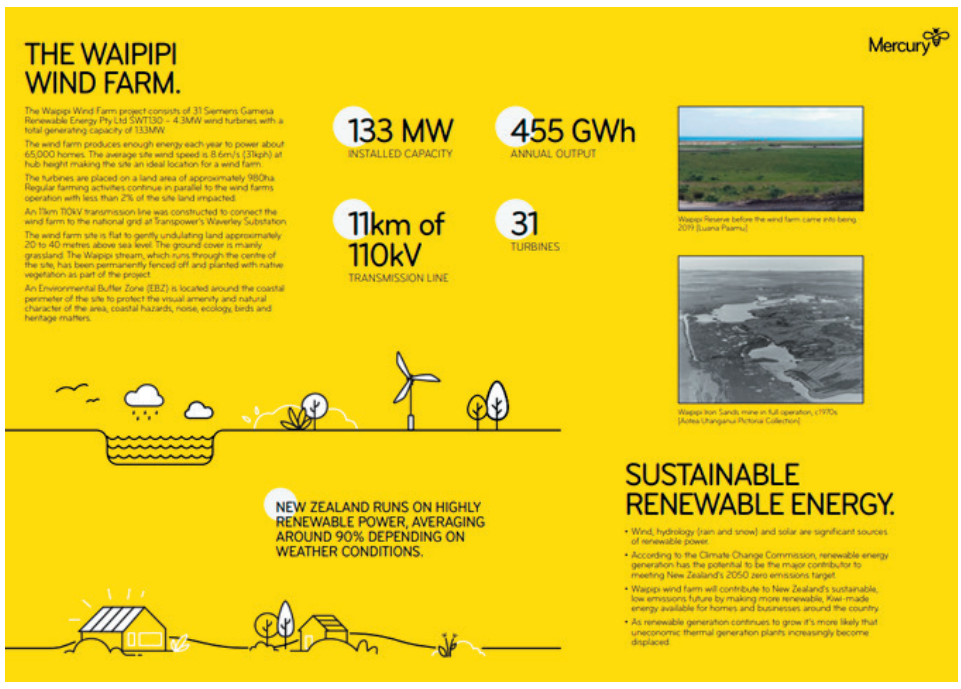
Mercury Waipipi Wind Farm

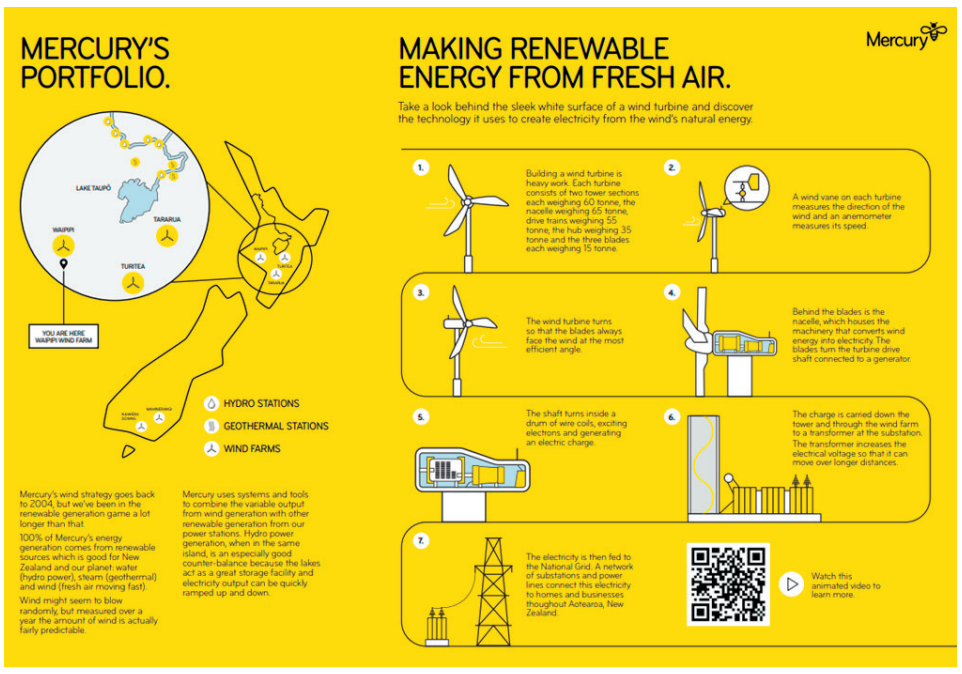


Waipipi Pou and information signage installed by Mercury at the Windfarm site.



Waipipi Pou constructed of steel and timber by Tamati Makarika and Dallas Unahi and local marae representatives.





A TREASURED PLACE.

WAIPIPI TAURANGA IKA, TAURANGA WAKA, WHAREKURA-A-TAI.

Waipipi - fishing ground, place for launch and landing waka, learning house of the sea.

Oral history speaks of the Kaahui Maunga and Kaahui Rere - the original occupants of the lands between the Pātea and Waitōtara rivers. The Pātea river was then known as Te Awanui-o-Taikehu (the great river of Taikehu, the Rangatira of the area at the time, a descendant of Rauru Kiitahi). Whenuakura river was known as Waikākahi (named for the green lipped freshwater mussels once plentiful in the river), while Waitōtara was the river in which totara trees grew.

Later arrivals (Turi, Rongorongo and their people of Aotea waka) merged with the Kaahui Maunga and Kaahui Rere and their descendants settled upon the land from the coastline inland to the Matemateāonga Ranges. Over the many generations various settlements were established inland including Hukatere, Ōtautu, Pūkorokoro, Opaku, Taranaki-Iti, Kānihi, Pūtahi, Oika, Okahukura, Whenuakura and Wairoa-Iti, plus along the coastline including Rangitaawhi, Haere Hau, Tihoi, Waitore, Paraunui, Te Oho and Waipipi.

By the early 1800s new settlers were arriving from Great Britain and Europe. By the 1860s war broke out between the Government and Tangata Whenua. As part of the Taranaki land wars, local tangata whenua who opposed the survey and sale of their lands were wrongly imprisoned in Ōtākou (Otago). This includes Ngawaka Taurua (pictured right), one of the significant Rangatira (chiefs) of the area.

Upon their return from Ōtākou they found their families had been forcibly removed from their homes, their settlements destroyed, and their lands confiscated and allotted to militia and new settlers. Various small reserves were eventually returned to them including the Waipipi and Te Oho blocks.

WAIPIPI.

For local tangata whenua, fish played an important role in their staple diet, with Waipipi being a significant Tauranga Ika and Tauranga Waka, and Wharekura-a-Tai, where the young gained knowledge and skills necessary to become competent fishermen and providers for their people.

During the warmer seasons, the people would migrate to their coastal settlements to gather kaimoana (seafood) including mussels from the reefs along Waipipi beach. Drying was a favoured method of preserving their catch.

"Sea puha" also known as "Aotea Puha" which grows on the coastal cliffs, was also gathered, and is said to be sweeter than land puha. In early summer seagull eggs were gathered and young seagull chicks were hunted. The feathers of the Kōtuku (White Heron), which were highly regarded, were also gathered, and used as special adornments.

FISHING STORIES FROM THE EARLY 1900S.

There are two main freshwater streams that feed the land - the Wairoa Stream and the Waipipi Stream. Tuna (eels) and Piharau (lamprey eel) could be caught in both.

Tai Ngāpaki of Whenuakura Marae was captain of the fishing boat named Raroa. Another waka named Heiawe (captained by Singapore Broughton) was also launched from Waipipi. Karakia were recited preceding every sea voyage. Only men were permitted to go out in the waka and certain tikanga (protocols) had to be obeyed. Returning with 100 snapper was not a problem for the fishermen. Navigation was done by landmarks such as the Rangitaawhi cliffs. Fishing at night was navigated by the moon and stars, and the whānau (families) on shore would build a huge fire and kept this burning, giving guidance to the fishermen's safe return. On returning to land, the women would karanga (call) them back in. The first fish caught was always taken to the Rangitaawhi cliffs to be buried or it was believed the seas were liable to turn rough.

THE LAND AND ITS PEOPLE TODAY.

Today Waipipi (a Māori freehold land block of 20 hectares) is in a land trust which is administered by its descendants. The windfarm surrounds the block on three sides, while its west side faces the sea and boasts a prime beach front location. Whānau (families) still journey to Waipipi, to fish and camp on the land, and recount stories of times past. Te Oho (also a Māori freehold land block of 215 hectares) is managed by PKW (Parininihi ki Waitootara). The block is located along the south bank of the Whenuakura river, and its southern area is leased to the windfarm. Today the descendants of Kaahui Maunga, Kaahui Rere, Aotea waka, Waipipi and Te Oho unite under the tribal names Ngaa Rauru, Ngāti Ruanui and Te Pakakohi. Our Marae include Whenuakura, Wai-o-Turi, and Te Wairoa-Iti.

We are the local tangata whenua, and this is our history and connection to this land

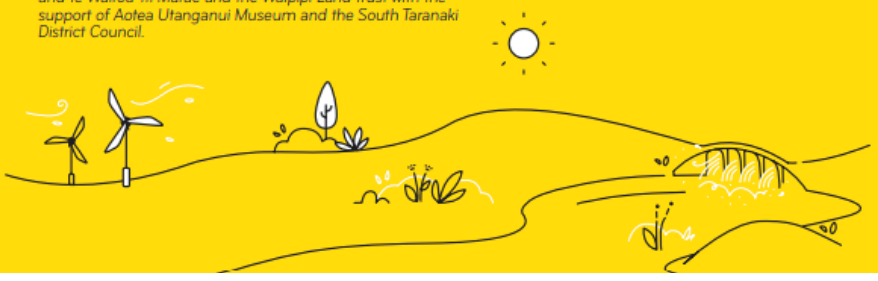
This storyboard was prepared by Whenuakura, Wai-o-Turi and Te Wairoa-Iti Marae and the Waipipi Land Trust with the support of Aotea Utanganui Museum and the South Taranaki District Council.



2019 Waipipi Wind Farm sod turning ceremony with Ngaa Rauru



Portrait of Ngawaka Taurua (photographer unknown). Mair, Gilbert Henry, 1875-1966 :Photographs. Ref: PA2-2183. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. / records/23113899



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HISTORY OF WAIPIPI RESERVE.

The land known as Waipipi is situated on the west coast of the North Island between the two rivers, Waitōtara and Whenuakura. Before the Aotea Waka came to these shores, Te Kaahui Rere (The Flying People) who came from the east coast of the north island, travelled by sea, and landed at Pātea and Waitōtara. When Turi arrived in South Taranaki, his descendants married members of Te Kaahui Rere.

Two tribes, Pakakohi and Ngaa Rauru, occupied the land before the arrival of Pākehā. Many Pā sites were located along the coastline, all the way to the Pātea River. Waipipi is renowned to have an abundant supply of resources – food, freshwater and minerals which appealed to Māori and Pākehā alike.

The land wars of South Taranaki began in 1863 and Waipipi was confiscated from Pakakohi and Ngaa Rauru by the Government under powers enacted through the New Zealand Settlements Acts after war ended in September 1865, along with the rest of the west coast (from Whanganui to the white cliffs north of New Plymouth).

In 1876, the Government sold land to European settlers, then dispersed free grants to military settlers who fought in the Colonial forces during the Land Wars. On 7 March 1882, the Native Land Court issued four crown grants. This included the Waipipi Reserve which was allocated to Ngawaka Taurua (pictured) and eleven others who were wrongly imprisoned in Ōtakou (Dunedin) during the Taranaki Land Wars.

In 1963, all West Coast Settlement Reserves were amalgamated into the Parininihi ki Waitotara Reserve comprising 71,969 acres and put under the management of The Māori Trustee. In 1976, the Parininihi ki Waitotara Incorporation (PKW) was established to receive and manage the leases and rents of 55,137 acres. The rest remains privately owned.

The black sand along the west coast of New Zealand was described as "wealth spread out like a carpet" by Cornishman John Perry in 1841, who had owned an iron foundry in England. The sands were found to be rich in titanomagnetite – an oxide of iron and titanium, that had originated from eruptions of Maunga Taranaki during the Pleistocene era.

Studies were conducted in 1939 to determine a way to smelt the sands into workable materials, as it was found to be too small and problematic using normal methods. The solution was sintering (removing the moisture) from the sand to create chunks, then the problems with smelting the sands in a blast furnace could be eliminated.

Waipipi Iron Sands Limited began mining on this site on 9 December 1971. Waipipi Iron Sands mining operation employed many locals from the district and when the mine began to face difficulties, their livelihoods were directly affected. Lay-offs were inevitable with the first group in 1982, then another in 1983. The mine changed ownership several times before closing on 31 March 1988. A once-thriving industry that had supported the small area of Waverley for almost seventeen years had finally come to an end. During its lifetime an estimated 15.7 million tonnes of sand was shipped to Japan.

Eight million plants and counting for TRC's riparian planting scheme

It all started with one native plant.

It was 1996 and Taranaki Regional Council had just launched its ground-breaking Riparian Management Programme as a way to help protect the region's waterways.

That first plant left the depot and was planted on one of Taranaki's hundreds of rivers and streams. This marked the beginning of one of New Zealand's most successful collaboration programmes between farmers, the community and the Council to improve the quality of freshwater and ecosystems.

Some 28 years later, a major milestone has been reached with the eight millionth plant now planted by a farmer on a riparian margin

The programme is the largest revegetation project in the country on private land with an incredible 5,385 kilometres of planting on across the ring plain.

Land Services Manager Don Shearman, who started running the programme when it was launched, says the Council is proud of the scheme's positive impact not only on water quality but on the 'transformation of the landscape' and on the region's ecosystems and biodiversity, particularly the establishment of new native habitat.

"We're delighted to have reached another landmark with the number of riparian plants now distributed to farmers in Taranaki at more than eight million," said Mr Shearman.

"We couldn't have achieved this result without working together with the farming community and all the other stakeholders who have an interest in freshwater quality. Collaboration and clearly defined roles have been the key reason why the region now has thousands of kilometres of new riparian planting as well as thousands of kilometres of new fencing.

"It's by far the most successful voluntary fencing and planting programme in the country without ratepayer subsidies and we believe it's made a significant improvement to ecosystems and water quality.

"We're also looking forward to seeing further water quality improvements when those eight million plants have matured and the remaining margins have all been fenced and planted adequately

"However, we know with the government's new water quality standards, there's still a huge amount of work to be done in this area but the riparian programme has given us a strong platform to build on."

Landowners who are part of the programme work closely with the Council's Land Management Officers (LMO) who develop free, property-specific riparian management plans and provide recommendations and technical advice on where to fence and how to plant waterways with the right plant in the right place.

Through a tender system, contracts for growing native plants in bulk are awarded to commercial nurseries a year in advance of planting so that they have time to grow. They are then sold on to farmers at wholesale prices for planting the following winter. To ensure the system remains efficient, the Council has to ensure the right number of plants are grown each year. Therefore, landowners must now order them a year in advance and pay a small deposit to secure their order.

"We've been talking to our community about freshwater as we look to create a new Land and Freshwater Plan for Taranaki and we've had strong support for continuing the programme," added Mr Shearman.

"Our ambition is to have riparian planting - where appropriate - and fencing on all rivers and streams in the ring plain and that's something we'll continue to work to achieve in the future.



Family ties: TRC Riparian Team Leader Holly Laundon, left, with son Charlie, 4, and mum Vicki Jagersma at the Stratford A&P Showgrounds, one of the Council's plant depots. Vicki is secretary for the A&P Association which runs the depot when plants are dispatched to landowners and farmers by a team of volunteers.

"We started the native plant scheme with a single plant 28 years ago and now we're at 8,142,487 plants and this doesn't even include all the plants that farmers have bought independently or grown themselves. That's an incredible achievement for our Riparian Management Programme."

The focus of the programme is currently to carry out audits on all existing riparian management plans to ensure the existing plantings and buffers are working as intended. Landowners can contact their LMO at any time for advice and information. For more details or to order plants for the 2026 winter planting, email riparian@trc.govt.nz or call 0800 736 222.

Riparian Management Programme fast facts

- In order to launch the programme, the Council launched the Riparian Management Strategy in 1993.
- This established a bulk supply of plants with 14,000 available when the scheme started three years later.
- The riparian scheme hit the two million-plant milestone in 2011
- A record 985,239 plants were put through the scheme in 2021, with assistance from the Government's Jobs For Nature programmes
- Around 7,000km of new fencing has been erected by landowners to protect new plantings and to exclude stock from waterways since the scheme was launched
- 99.5% of Taranaki's 1,600 dairy farms have riparian plans
- It has been recognised with a Green Ribbon Award from the Ministry for the Environment, and awards from the Geospatial World Forum and the NZ Resource Management Law Association.

Vandalism costing Council time and ratepayer money

A recent spate in vandalism means Council staff are having to spend more time fixing damage rather than working on new projects and maintaining community spaces.

The noticeable increase in incidences of vandalism ranges from graffiti, damage to facilities (especially public toilets), fields being ripped up by vehicles, and destruction of bush and planting within the District parks.

STDC Places and Spaces Volunteer Coordinator Alice Arnold says it is destructive and pointless behaviour.

"The Council Horticultural team work tirelessly around the district to maintain our parks, gardens and open spaces and we also have dedicated volunteers who work extremely hard to give back to the communities they live in," says Alice.

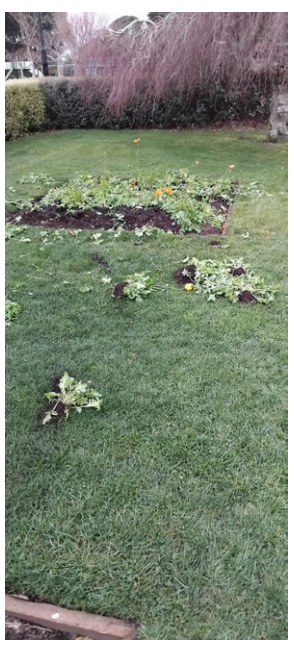
"After all this effort, to return to find such mindless vandalism, is disheartening and frustrating for all involved."

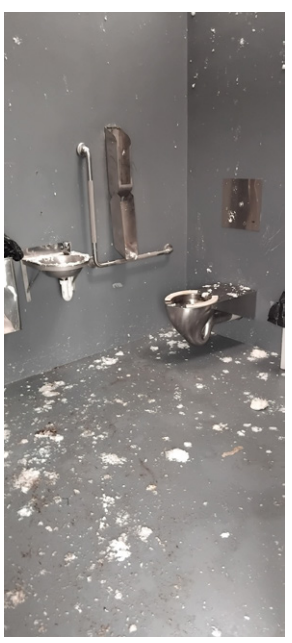
Parks are a common target says Alice, with Naumai Park often showing evidence of bush being hacked away, holes dug, and plants ripped out, as well as grassed areas ripped up by motor bikes. King Edward Park has also become a target for vandals with recurring damage to the public toilets, observatory and sculptures.

"It makes those visiting and working in these areas feel unsafe. Not to mention the unnecessary staff time and financial costs of repairs needed to fix the damage. It all adds up and its ratepayers footing the bill," says Alice.

Additional measures have already had to be taken, with security cameras installed after repeated incidences of vandalism at King Edward Park.

Alice encourages anyone who witnesses antisocial behaviour and vandalism happening in a public area to report it to Police.









New Expo launched to mark Conservation Week

A new expo focusing on the Taranaki environment is being launched as green groups around the region celebrate Conservation Week/Te Wiki Tiaki Ao Tūroa.

The Taranaki Conservation Week Expo brings together a whole host of environmental groups and aims to help the public find new ways to go green, learn about sustainability and understand what's being done to care and protect the region.

The Expo features Taranaki Regional Council's Enviroschools, Education and Towards Predator-Free Taranaki teams as well as Garden to Table, the Rotokare Scenic Reserve, Wildlife AI, the Dairy Trust Taranaki, Project Reef, Wild for Taranaki and more.

The theme of this year's national Conservation Week, which runs from 2 to 8 September, is 'Take action for nature'.

Council Education Team Leader Lauree Jones says: "Conservation Week puts the focus on what more can be done to preserve our environment and we're delighted to be working with so many other groups that have helped create the Expo.

"This provides a brand-new event for the public to come along and learn how they can volunteer to help or find out what small things they can change to make a difference to our environment.

"It's an event that's open to all ages and we look forward to seeing you there."

Organised by Taranaki Regional Council and supported by Ostler's Gardens Charitable Trust, the free Expo runs from 2pm to 5pm on Wednesday, 4 September at the Stratford War Memorial Hall.

There will be stalls, workshops, a barbecue and refreshments.

Council to Relocate while Building Strengthened

Staff at the South Taranaki District Council will need to be relocated while the main administration building in Hāwera is earthquake strengthened, says Council chief Executive Fiona Aitken.

Ms Aitken says the strengthening work is needed because the building is the district's Civil Defence emergency operations centre and as such needs to meet higher structural requirements than other buildings.

"We need to make sure that in the event of a major disaster we are able to use this building as our base of operations as well as continue to deliver our business-as-usual activities to our communities," says Ms Aitken.

"We have gone out to tender and anticipate that physical work will start early in the new year. This means we'll have to relocate staff from the main administration building for approximately 4-6 months," she says.

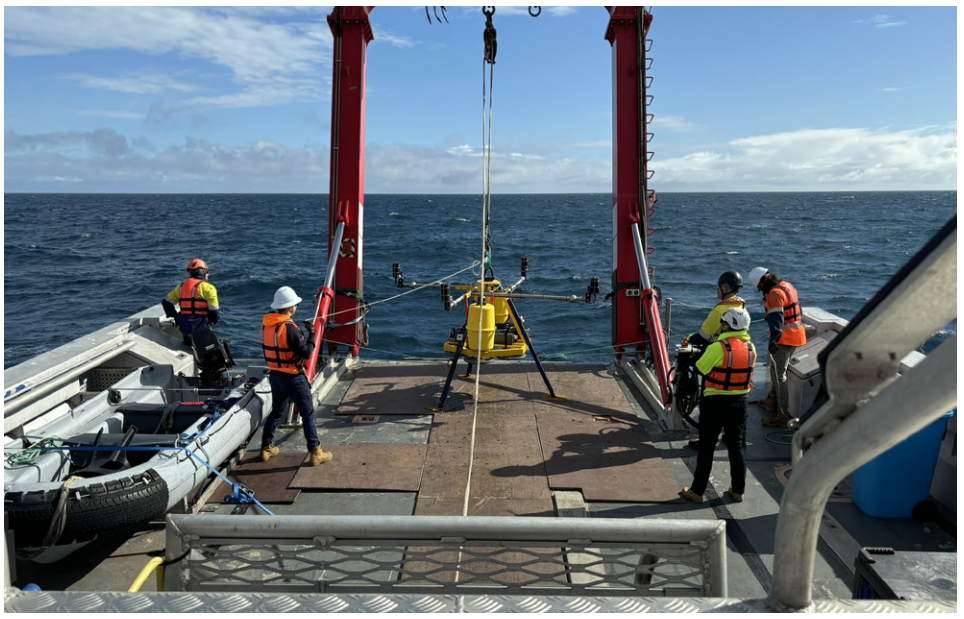
While there will be a degree of disruption for the public and staff Aitken says it's nothing they can't accommodate.

"Since Covid we've learnt to be very flexible with how we do things and with the pending completion of Te Ramanui o Ruapūtahanga, the district's new library, arts and information centre, frees up space in the old LibraryPlus and i-site where most of the staff will be based. Some staff will also be based at the TSB hub where all ordinary Council meetings will be held."

Ms Aitken says members of the public with Council related matters will be directed to Te Ramanui when it opens in late November.

The biggest challenge will be how we accommodate customer enquiries with staff based in different buildings, but we've got a good amount of time to plan for that before the end of the year.

Taranaki Offshore Partnership's pioneering marine mammal study



Taranaki Offshore Partnership (TOP) is pleased to begin a new study to investigate the presence of marine mammals in the South Taranaki Bight, as part of its wider investigations into the feasibility of developing an offshore wind farm. With offshore wind being new to New Zealand, the study is the first of its kind to be undertaken here and reinforces the urgency around developing the consenting framework for offshore wind, which will dictate the environmental parameters developers will ultimately need to meet.

The study involves deploying three underwater microphones on the seabed in the South Taranaki Bight for a year, which will record ambient noise to monitor the presence and migration patterns of marine mammals. This will provide baseline data to form the basis of future environmental impact assessments.

TOP's Giacomo Caleffi says that the international experience of its joint venture partners puts TOP in a unique position as an offshore wind developer in New Zealand, well-positioned to move forward on a number of fronts in parallel with government's development of the regulatory framework.

"With JV partner Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners having a portfolio of 20 operational, under construction and in-development offshore windfarms around the globe, we have a clear line-of-sight around marine-related environmental considerations that will need to form part of feasibility assessments for offshore wind, while we wait for the regulatory framework to be put in place.

"That said, there is some urgency around the parallel development of that regulatory framework so that New Zealand can seize the opportunity to relatively rapidly deliver renewable energy generation at scale, especially given the potential for pressure on supply chains with other countries prioritising offshore wind," says Mr Caleffi.

The significant regional economic development opportunities from developing an offshore wind industry in New Zealand are also demonstrated by this marine mammal study, with TOP having worked with local manufacturing company, Coastal Services to build key components of the underwater microphones in New Plymouth, as well as working with Taranaki-based vessels and crew to deploy them.

"Working with local companies and the local community on our feasibility studies is key to ensuring that we have a strong understanding of what our proposed offshore wind farm would mean for the region as well as for the country. We look forward to working with them further as Taranaki leads the way in creating an offshore wind industry in New Zealand," says Mr Caleffi.

Search launched for Taranaki's environmental superheroes

Do you know an environmental superhero? Someone who goes above and beyond to make and keep our place special?

It's now time to recognise their mahi and thank them for making a positive contribution to enhancing and protecting the region with the launch of the 31st Taranaki Regional Council Environmental Awards.

A wide range of categories enable the public to nominate everyone from all walks of life including young environmental leaders, those making a difference in communities, farmers demonstrating environmental leadership, teachers and staff at schools and early learning centres and climate action campaigners.

Council Chair Charlotte Littlewood says the quality of entries each year shows that there are so many unsung heroes across the region who are devoting their time and energy to improving the environment and the awards are a fantastic way of spotlighting this work.

"Our mission is to work with our community and care for Taranaki and we're always delighted to see the award nominations which show that there are so many people and organisations doing their bit to make the region a better place to live," says Mrs Littlewood.

"We can't wait to see who is nominated this year and find out what people have been doing around the Maunga to protect native biodiversity and our many waterways or mahi to build sustainable communities and reduce climate change.

"If you know a local environmental hero who you think is making a difference in your community, please let us know as we'd love to find out what they're doing and recognise their work."

Last year's winners saw a high number of high calibre projects and work celebrated including efforts to protect biodiversity in the eastern hill country, a solar power farm in Kapuni, an initiative to protect shellfish along 70km of coastline and mahi by a farming group to protect freshwater across Taranaki.

The Council revamped the award categories in 2023 to simplify the process and align the categories with its environmental objectives which include effectively managing and protecting freshwater, safeguarding biodiversity and mitigating the effects of climate change.

The seven award categories are:

- Environmental Action in Education, sponsored by Contact Energy
- Environmental Action in Biodiversity
- Environmental Leadership in Climate Action, sponsored by the Taranaki Daily News
- Environmental Action in Water Quality Improvement, sponsored by SLR Consulting
- Youth Environmental Leader
- Environmental Leadership in Farming, sponsored by Fonterra
- Environmental Action in the Community, sponsored by Methanex.

Nominations close on 23 September, with the awards presented at a formal event in November.

To nominate an environmental superhero head here Environmental Awards 2024 | Have your say Taranaki (trc.govt.nz)

Waverley Primary School

Farmer Time

Rimu Hub has joined Farmer Time. We have been paired with a farmer from Wairoa, Kylie Brown, to teach us all about career opportunities in farming and where our food comes from.

Kylie and her team love their farming lifestyle. She would love to see more people choose a career in farming. It is quite remote and can be isolating so it is important they create a whanau within their community.

We met the farm manager, Chub. He knew he wanted to be a farmer at a young age. He used to milk cows when he was 10 years old. There are 11 other staff who work with Kylie and Chub.

Word from Chub: “My favourite thing out here is the lifestyle, the wildlife and the people. Also seeing our stock get sold and seeing the hard work that we put in. When we buy a bull from our own company it costs about $6,000. One of our horses sold for $20,000!”

Panekiri Farm is a 9,000ha hill country station 40 km west of Wairoa and is part of Pamu farms of NZ. They have a mix of 2,600ha native bush, 926ha forestry, 300ha manuka planting for bees and 5,240ha grazing land and 16km of Te Urewera National Park boundary. There are currently 21,000 ewes, 6,500 replacements, 2,000 breeding cows, 750 replacements and 750 finishing steers.

We also met some of their dogs. In total they have 110 working dogs.

Our next Zoom is on Parasites and worms.

Written by Kalyn Brewer

Manuka Visit to Fire Station

On Monday the 19th of August, Manuka Hub had their annual trip to The Waverley Fire Station. Chris Linders, Senior Advisor; Community Readiness and Recovery, shared a story with us about the importance of having a working smoke alarm, an emergency exit plan and a safe meeting space. QFF Aran then showed us all the amazing things that are in the truck and FF Darren put on the breathing apparatus so we could listen to the sound it makes without being scared. We then dressed up in some of the firefighters' uniforms.









Role of the Police Day

The students thoroughly enjoyed our recent visit from Constable Ben, who came to talk to us about the role of the police. He told us about all the things he can carry on his vest and what they are used for. Students had an opportunity to ask questions before getting to sit in the police car and try on a vest.

We really appreciate Constable Ben spending time with us and it was great to hear that a few students are considering becoming police officers when they grow up.









Duffy Theatre

We recently had a visit from the Duffy Theatre. It is always an exciting time when they come to our school. The students really enjoyed watching the wonderful performance and seeing how the characters used their love of mystery books to help them solve their own mystery. They showed how important it is to develop a love of reading.













Cross Country

Tamanuiterā was looking down on us for our Cross Country event on Thursday 22nd of August. The students showed great resilience on a challenging course. We were very lucky to be able to use the Waverley Golf Course to run our event. It made for really interesting terrain, with lots of ups and downs, and even a swampy crossing for our senior students.























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WAITOTARA SCHOOL
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Kia Ora Koutou

Welcome to Term Three. Our overarching topic this term is 'The World Around Us', we will be studying other countries and focusing on the Olympics. We have many exciting plans for this term including 'The Waitotara School Olympics', Careers in our community day, Waitotara School Cross Country and finishing the term with Pet Day .

We continue our whole school Friday Feelgood sessions where we explicitly teach our DRIVE values (Determination, Respect, initiative, Virtue, Empathy) and finish with a tuakana-teina STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Mathematics) activity where the children work in mixed age groups to complete a challenge.

During the holidays we had new carpet laid in both classes and our trees trimmed by MRN Contracting, both look fantastic.

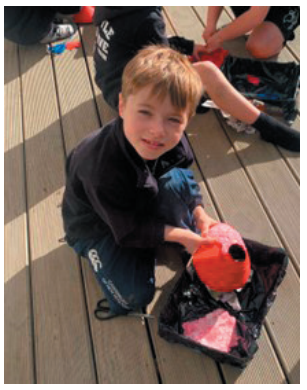
We were saddened by the passing of our neighbour and ex-caretaker Dave Forrester. We are really grateful for the hard work Dave put in around the school. He was always on hand to bring over plants for our garden and provided good security around the school after hours. Our thoughts are with his family and friends during this sad time.

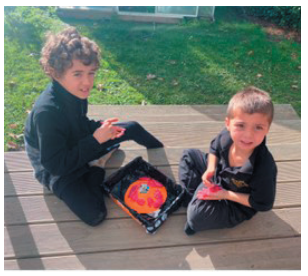
Can't make it to Las Vegas this year? No worries… come down to our Casino Night at the Waitotara Hall on the 13th September. There will be eight casino tables in full swing. If you have no interest in playing the casino games, no problem, come along for a good time! Contact Tiffany on 0273400813 to purchase tickets.

Have a great term

Polly Devane
Principal

Friday Feelgood session- making volcanoes



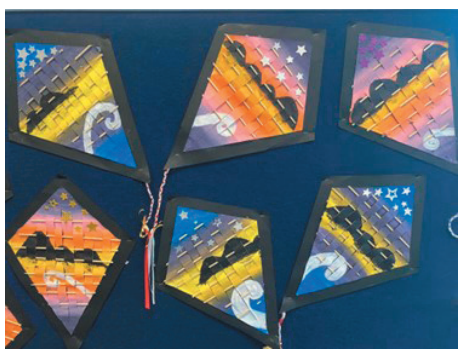
Everyone dressed up like a cat and brought along some cat food ·
Snowball will be well fed for the next wee while!
Thanks for all of your donations




Congrats Lily & Temanea. Playing in opposite teams tonight & both got played of the day! Awesome!




Stunning Matariki art that was on display at the hall. We're so lucky to have awesome teachers who plan & teach creative lessons & awesome students who follow instructions to create amazing pieces ♥





We also had an amazing turnout for our Puanga breakfast.
Thanks to all of our helpers & thanks for coming!





WAITOTARA SCHOOL
'Achieving Together'

An Interview with….

Name: Axel
Age: 7

Favourites:
Colour: Gold
Book: Humpty Dumpty
TV Show/Movie:
The Marvel
Song/Artist: J V K



I like Waitotara School because we get to do hard Maths.





An Interview with….

Name: Amber
Age: 9

Favourites:
Colour: Blue
Book: Lady And The Tramp
TV Show/Movie:
Woody The Woodpecker
Song/Artist: Adele



I like Waitotara School because we do a lot of fun stuff.



We made Olympic torches during our Friday Feelgoods session great teamwork!



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Take a break, make a cuppa and enjoy the September Puzzle Page!

Quick crossword

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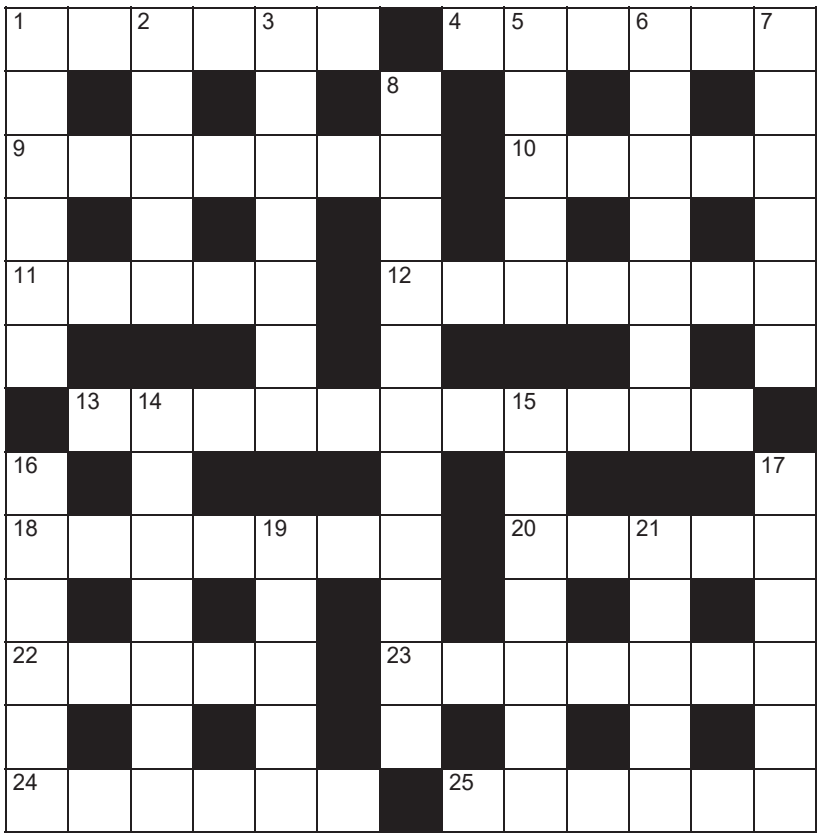


Across

1. Holy (6)
4. Money lender (6)
9. Stir, cause trouble (7)
10. Money (colloq) (5)
11. Inexpensive (5)
12. Former (7)
13. Worsen (11)
18. Attack (7)
20. Card game (5)
22. Hunt illegally (5)
23. Pariah (7)
24. Large scissors (6)
25. Quirk (6)

Down

1. Grab (6)
2. Rebuke (5)
3. Instance (7)
5. Cavalry sword (5)
6. One who accepts the truth (7)
7. Reddish brown (6)
8. Bargaining (11)
14. Subjugate (7)
15. Considered (7)
16. University grounds (6)
17. Attractive (6)
19. Theatre attendant (5)
21. Military fabric (5)

Crossword solution

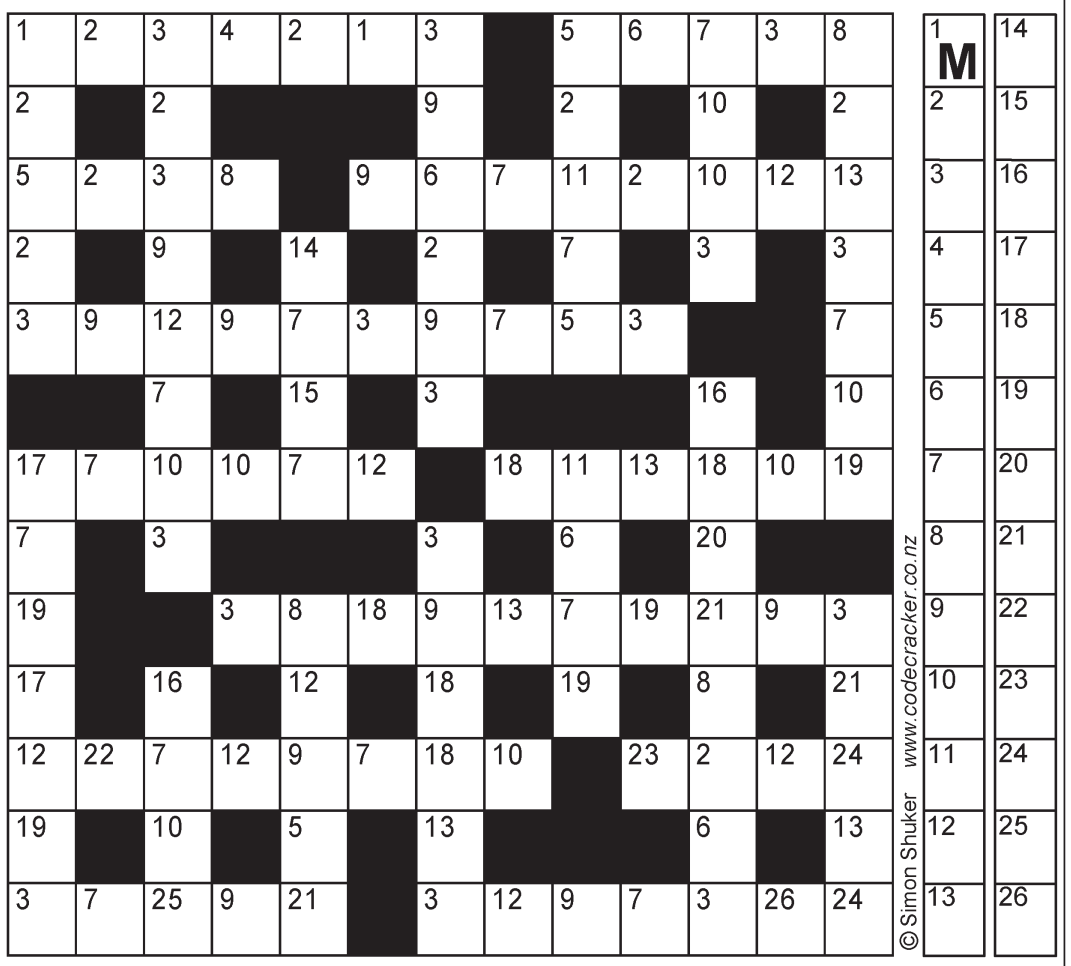
Across: 1. Sacred, 4. Usurer, 9. Agitate, 10. Brass, 11. Cheap, 12. Onetime, 13. Deteriorate, 18. Assault, 20. Poker, 22. Poach, 23. Outcast, 24. Shears, 25. Oddity.
Down: 1. Snatch, 2. Chide, 3. Example, 5. Sabre, 6. Realist, 7. Russet, 8. Negotiation, 14. Enslave, 15. Reputed, 16. Campus, 17. Pretty, 19. Usher, 21. Khaki.

Code-Cracker

1 M	2 U	3 S	4 E	5 C	6 R	7 I	8 P	9 T	10 N	11 B	12 A	13 L
14 K	15 W	16 J	17 Z	18 O	19 G	20 D	21 H	22 V	23 Q	24 Y	25 X	26 F

SIMON SHUKER'S CODE-CRACKER Extra

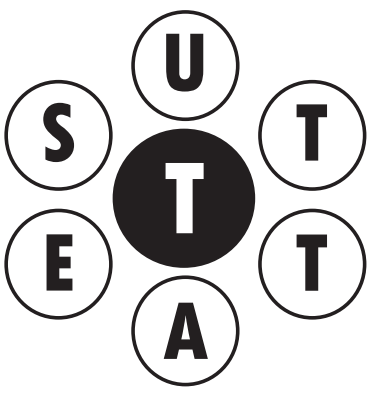
EACH number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. For example, today 1 represents M, so fill in M every time the figure 1 appears. You have one letter in the control grid to start you off. Enter it in the appropriate squares in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares. As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the list of alphabetical letters as you identify them. *Visit www.codecracker.co.nz*



Circle of Words

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

Good 10 **Very Good** 14 **Excellent** 19+



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Notice of 2024 Annual General Meeting

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Agenda

1.Welcome and Karakia

2.Apologies and Announcements

3.Confirmation of Minutes of Previous Meeting

4.Matters Arising

5.Presentation of 2024 Annual Report

a) *Chairs Report*

b) *2025 Business Plan*

c) *Financial Report*

A resolution is required to adopt each Annual Report item a), b) and c) above

6.Election of two Trustees

Two trustees are retiring by rotation. As per Clause 16.6 of our Trust Deed, trustees retiring by rotation are eligible for re-election. Nominations will be accepted at the meeting for the election of two replacement Trustees.

7.General Business

8.Close of Business and Karakia Whakamutunga.

NOTE

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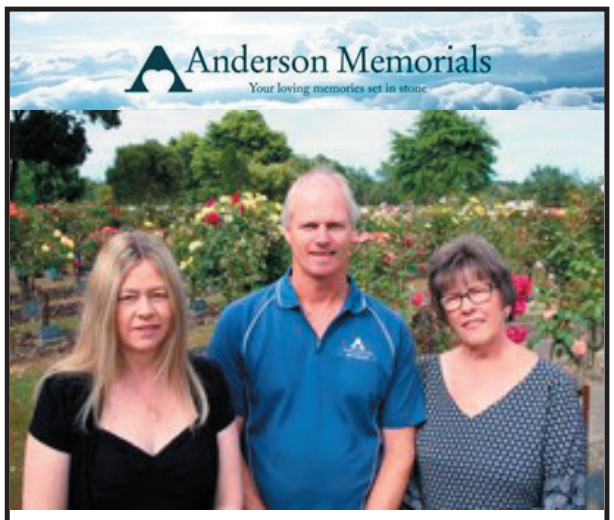

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Rainfall

KAKARAMEA
Rainfall recorded by Kevin Ford, Spence Rd.
Rainfall for July 2024 - 92.5ml in 10 days
Rainfall for July 2023 - 67ml
Average for July - 123ml over 54 years
TOTAL for 2024 - 525.0ml

WAITOTARA
Rainfall recorded by Marie Hawken, Waitotara
Rainfall July 2024 - 93.5ml in 12 days
Rainfall July 2023 - 99.75ml in 15 days
TOTAL for 2024 - 487.5ml

WAVERLEY
Rainfall recorded by Stu Buckman, Waverley
Rainfall July 2024 - 110.5ml in 14 days
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TOTAL for 2024 - 507.5ml (End July)

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SUN 01 SEP	08:57 2.6m	21:17 2.9m
MON 02 SEP	09:35 2.7m	21:51 3.0m
TUE 03 SEP	10:09 2.8m	22:23 3.0m
WED 04 SEP	10:40 2.9m	22:53 3.0m
THU 05 SEP	11:10 2.9m	23:23 3.0m
FRI 06 SEP	11:40 2.9m	23:53 2.9m
SAT 07 SEP	12:10 2.8m	
SUN 08 SEP	00:24 2.8m	12:42 2.7m
MON 09 SEP	00:58 2.7m	13:18 2.6m
TUE 10 SEP	01:38 2.5m	14:01 2.4m
WED 11 SEP	02:28 2.3m	14:59 2.3m
THU 12 SEP	03:33 2.2m	16:17 2.2m
FRI 13 SEP	04:52 2.2m	17:43 2.3m
SAT 14 SEP	06:11 2.3m	18:54 2.5m
SUN 15 SEP	07:19 2.5m	19:50 2.8m
MON 16 SEP	08:15 2.8m	20:38 3.1m
TUE 17 SEP	09:03 3.0m	21:22 3.3m
WED 18 SEP	09:49 3.2m	22:06 3.4m
THU 19 SEP	10:33 3.4m	22:49 3.5m
FRI 20 SEP	11:17 3.4m	23:34 3.4m
SAT 21 SEP	12:01 3.3m	
SUN 22 SEP	00:19 3.2m	12:46 3.1m
MON 23 SEP	01:07 3.0m	13:35 2.9m
TUE 24 SEP	02:00 2.7m	14:32 2.6m
WED 25 SEP	03:02 2.4m	15:43 2.4m
THU 26 SEP	04:16 2.3m	17:10 2.3m
FRI 27 SEP	05:40 2.2m	18:30 2.4m
SAT 28 SEP	06:55 2.3m	19:28 2.5m
SUN 29 SEP	08:50 2.5m	21:12 2.7m
MON 30 SEP	09:32 2.6m	21:49 2.8m

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CUTE CORNER COTTAGE

12 Gloag Street, Waverley

3 1 1 1

For Sale $255,000

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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RENOVATED SWEETPEA

16 Hadfield Street , Patea

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For Sale $299,000

Calling all downsizers, investors or first home buyers - this cutie pie packs a real punch for value for money. The kitchen has had an upgrade with new appliances installed, the laundry and bathroom have been updated and so has the carpet and hard flooring in the property. Fully fenced section with a double garage. Tenants are in place and paying $420p/w.

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OLD WORLD CHARM

14 Albany Street, Patea

4 1 1 2

For Sale $320,000

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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SOLID AS A BRICK

25 Wilson Street, Waverley

2 1 2 1

For Sale $299,000

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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RENTAL INVESTMENT/FIRST HOME BUYERS ALERT!!!

31 Wilson Street, Waverley

2 1

For Sale $205,000

This cute as a button two-bedroom home has just hit the market. The home is fresh and tidy with new fencing all around the boundary lines offering security and privacy. The home has insulation in the ceiling and underfloor and a new heat pump and the vendors have spruced it up with some paint and they are on the move already so immediate possession!

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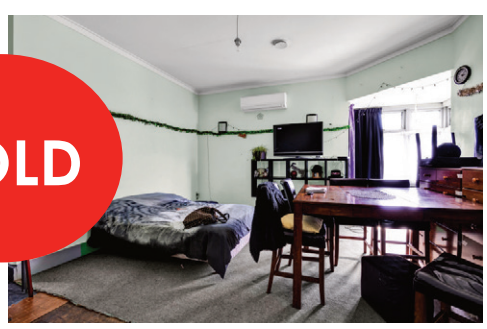

RENOVATORS DREAM

13 Suffolk Street, Patea

3 1 1 1

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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KAKARAMEA SCHOOL
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AUGUST ROUND UP

PARIROA PĀ VISIT

The people of Pariroa Pā kindly invited us for another visit to help us learn from them and build connections with our wider community. Thank you so much for having us! Thank you also to the whānau who joined us on the day and contributed to the shared kai. We look forward to visiting again!



An amazing day of learning and discovery was had by all!



Wilson Manson delivers the whaikorero on behalf of the school



MINI OLYMPICS

As part of our learning around the Olympics and different cultures we held our own Mini Olympics! Our tamariki competed in high jump, long jump, gymnastics and 7 aside rugby. We are so proud of everyone for giving it their all, and for our fantastic officials who organised our opening ceremony and sporting events. Ka rawe!

Above:
Our tamariki proudly show off their well-earned gold medals

Right:
Our amazing Olympic officials!
From left to right: Julian Laracy-Talbot, Zola Gibbs, Charlotte Tate, Matilda Skipper, Cooper Knight, Charlier Werder and Mason Knight



KAKARAMEA'S GOT TALENT

Our talented tamariki entertained us with an afternoon of dancing, music and jokes. A huge thank you to our judges Jacq Dwyer and Rob Northcott; we know it's never an easy task! Well done to all of our winners! We are so proud of everyone who got up on stage to show us what they can do.



Junior winners: Sophie Muller, Sophie Tate and Penelope Croot



Senior winners: Wilson Manson (2nd place), Zola Gibbs, Frankie Werder, Estelle Croot and Charlotte Tate (1st place)



Our spectacular hosts Kobi Napflin and Charlie Werder



Champions again!
Back: Coaches Jamie Napflin and Jay Knight
Middle: Maia Vaughan, Taine Murdoch, Wilson Manson, Wills McColl, Theo Cowley, Rhenyk Wairua, Evonne Thompson, Izayah Haira Fenton
Front: Elijah Lasike, Charlie Werder, Cooper Knight, Kobi Napflin, Mason Knight, T K Herbet Kohunui



Clockwise from top: Mason Knight, Kobi Napflin, Cooper Knight, Taine Murdoch and Charlie Werder raise the cup once again!

GRAEME WEST RUGBY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to all of the Kakaramea and Whenuakura players who gave it their all to take the top spot in the Graeme West Rugby League Tournament for the third year running! A huge thank you to our amazing coaches Jay, Jamie and Nadia. Thanks also to Whenuakura for joining us and everyone who braved the elements to cheer us on!

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PATEA SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB
1928 to 1982.

THE BEACH COMMUNITY

By Don G Adams

The Surf Life Saving Club was established in Patea around 1930 when the activities down at the beach began to flourish with the development of the break water walls and swimming pool (built 1940). It became a popular location for the residents of Patea to gather for swimming and picnics during the hot summer months when many beach carnivals were held.

The Centennial Memorial Baths were opened in 1939 with changing rooms and Tea Kiosk. The top paddling pool catered for toddlers (was only 1ft deep) and the main pool 3ft at the shallow end and 4ft at the deep end. At full tide, the majority of bathing was done in the River Bay in front of the car-parking area that had a 4ft high concrete break-water and steps leading down from a well maintained walk-way with seating. Mana Bay and the Main Beach were considered too dangerous for the average swimmer. Parents with children preferred the Baths where they could keep a close watch on them. The salt water would be changed on a regular basis – pumped from the river during high tides. The pool was available to the Patea community during the summer months – from the end of August through to the end of May

With the construction of a new Town Pool in Stafford St in 1958, the majority of town folk preferred this to the salt water Beach Baths that became too costly to maintain. Unfortunately, in 1968 the Health Department deemed the Baths to be unhygienic, not fit for public use and ordered they be closed. This eventually led to them being demolished in 1973. For around 20 years the Baths served Patea well as did the local Surf Life Saving Club from 1930 to 1940's.

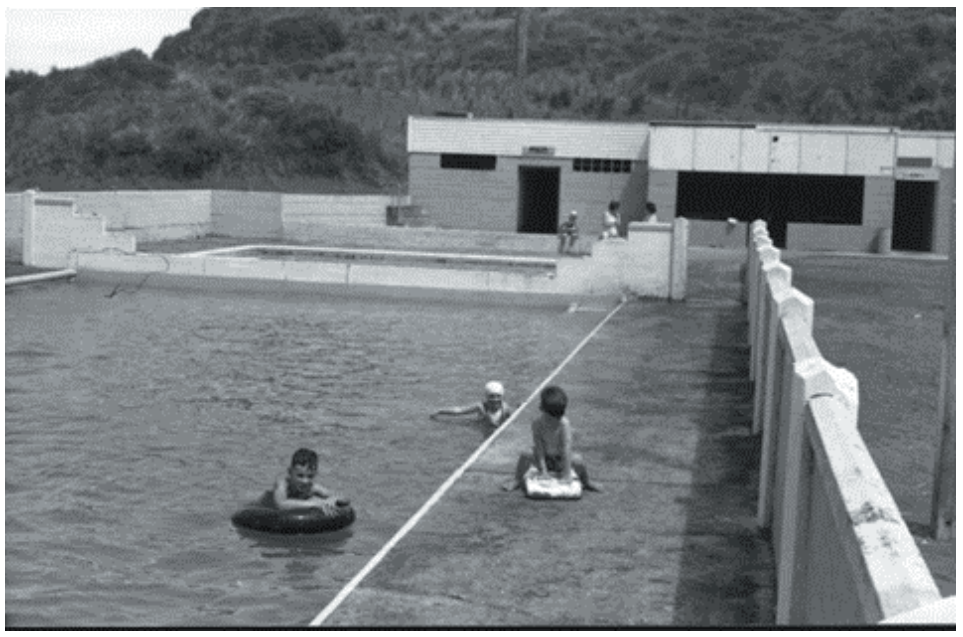
PATEA SLSC:

In 1928 the Patea Surf Club was formed by Bob Adams, who was also a foundation member of the Ohawe Surf Club, Hawera from 1935 to 1939. Ohawe was considered one of the strongest team in the region at the time, as was Patea in the early 1930's that also included a woman's team. Bob's sister Ona Cardiff (nee Adams) was the first to be awarded the "Bronze Medallion" in 1931. Woman were represented from the onset of the Club and as was the case with other clubs throughout New Zealand, woman came into their own during the Second World War when the men were sent overseas to fight. Their role entailed, patrolling the Main Beach, Mana Bay and the river Bay during the Summer months.

February 1939 Opunake hosted the Taranaki Surf Life-Saving Champs where Patea scored high, winning the Tabor Shield for the Seniors Team.













The Patea Woman's Team in the 1940's with surf reel – Back row: (L-R) Bai Illingworth, Helen Somerville, Jean Quickenden, Ona Cardiff (nee Adams), ?, Nola Freeman..
Front row: (L-R) Miss Anderson, ?, ?, Bub Willis.

Right:
The Patea Six Woman's R&R Team 1938 Miss Anderson, Helen Somerville, Bai Illingworth, Jean Quickenden, Bub Wills, Nola Freeman.



Right:
Men's Four Man R&R recovering the patient after the conclusion of the swim leg. Bob Adams at the feet was elected by the team to be the Belt-man on this occasion.



Six Man R&R drawing marbles for their positions – the officials are C Evans taking their names and position and W Haggitt with the bag of marbles.

THE BEACH COMMUNITY





Surf Carnival at Patea:

Patea hosted the Taranaki Surf Life-Saving Champs in the 1930's that was held on the Main Beach, with all of region's clubs competing. Bob Adams is the third patient from left being resuscitated, watched on by a Marshall and a dog.

Surf Life Saving teams assembled on the Patea Main Beach in preparation for the teams march-past during one of many carnivals held here during the summer months. The Central District competitions would involve teams from Patea. Oounake, Ohawe, Castle Cliff, Fitzroy, Oakura, New Plymouth and Waitara. Bob Adams is the flag bearer for the Patea SLSC.



The Men's March Past at the conclusion of the Taranaki Championships 1930's held in New Plymouth – Bob Adams the Flag bearer



Above: The Patea SLSC Senior Men's Team (L-R) Ben Curry, D Grant, Peter Bourke, R (Bob) Adams, Alec Gillon, Gordon Fraser, B Edwards and R James.



Right: Back row: H Williams, E Green, Jack Gunn, Peter Bourke. Front row: T Close, Ben Curry, Bob Adams, Eric Oakley.

N.Z.S.L.S.A. 21 CLUB:
Register of members from Foundation Meeting held at St Clair Dunedin - 15th February 1948.
Included- George Perry (53); Ben Currie (71);
Robert Albert Adams (200). Bob's nomination for 21 years service to Surf Life-Saving 5th March 1966-
signed by A J Ryan, President.

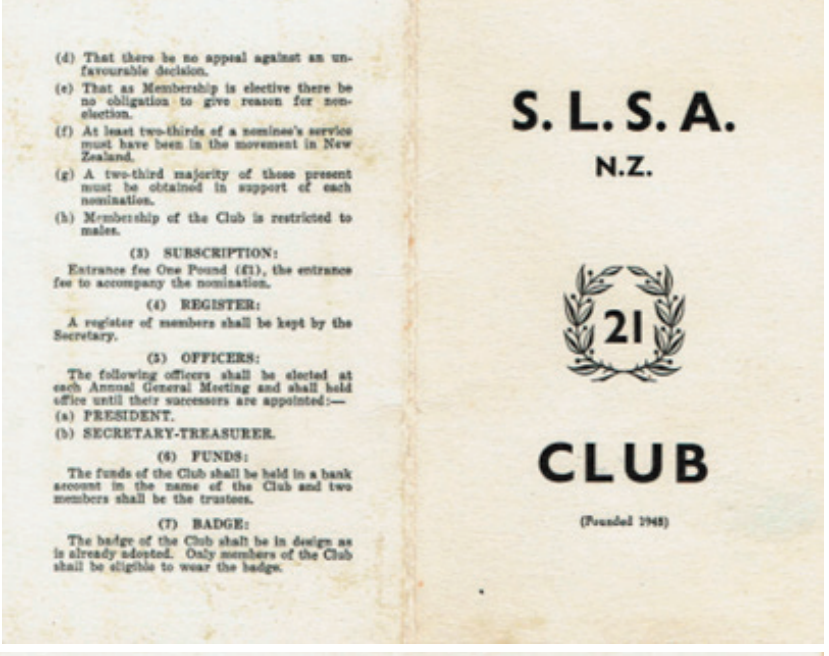


Taranaki District Championships:

The Patea Senior Men assembling before the commencement of events at New Plymouth District Champs in the 1930's. (L-R) H Williams, Eric Oakley, D Grant, Bob Adams, Ben Curry.



(L-R) Bob Adams, Bert Boagey, holding the flag Nathan Gardner, 2nd from right Ben Curry, Eric Oakley far right – 1930's team at the Taranaki Champs.



(d) That there be no appeal against an unfavourable decision.
(e) That as Membership is elective there be no obligation to give reason for non-election.
(f) At least two-thirds of a nominee's service must have been in the movement in New Zealand.
(g) A two-third majority of those present must be obtained in support of each nomination.
(h) Membership of the Club is restricted to males.

(3) SUBSCRIPTION:
Entrance fee One Pound (£1), the entrance fee to accompany the nomination.

(4) REGISTER:
A register of members shall be kept by the Secretary.

(5) OFFICERS:
The following officers shall be elected at each Annual General Meeting and shall hold office until their successors are appointed:—
(a) PRESIDENT.
(b) SECRETARY-TREASURER.

(6) FUNDS:
The funds of the Club shall be held in a bank account in the name of the Club and two members shall be the trustees.

(7) BADGE:
The badge of the Club shall be in design as is already adopted. Only members of the Club shall be eligible to wear the badge.

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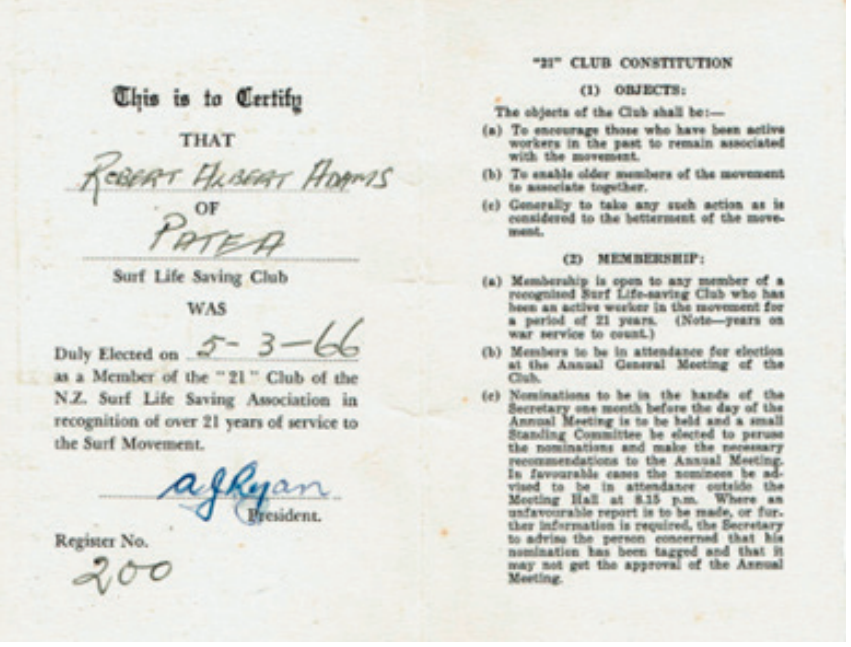
CLUB
(Founded 1948)



This is to Certify
THAT
ROBERT HUBERT HARRIS
OF
PATEA
Surf Life Saving Club
WAS
Duly Elected on 5-3-66
as a Member of the "21" Club of the N.Z. Surf Life Saving Association in recognition of over 21 years of service to the Surf Movement.
A J Ryan
President.
Register No.
200

"21" CLUB CONSTITUTION

(1) OBJECTS:
The objects of the Club shall be:—
(a) To encourage those who have been active workers in the past to remain associated with the movement.
(b) To enable older members of the movement to associate together.
(c) Generally to take any such action as is considered to the betterment of the movement.

(2) MEMBERSHIP:
(a) Membership is open to any member of a recognised Surf Life-saving Club who has been an active worker in the movement for a period of 21 years. (Note—years on war service to count.)
(b) Members to be in attendance for election at the Annual General Meeting of the Club.
(c) Nominations to be in the hands of the Secretary one month before the day of the Annual Meeting is to be held and a small Standing Committee be elected to peruse the nominations and make the necessary recommendations to the Annual Meeting. In favourable cases the nominees be advised to be in attendance outside the Meeting Hall at 8.15 p.m. Where an unfavourable report is to be made, or further information is required, the Secretary to advise the person concerned that his nomination has been tagged and that it may not get the approval of the Annual Meeting.

THE BEACH COMMUNITY

Patea SLSC in the 1960's:

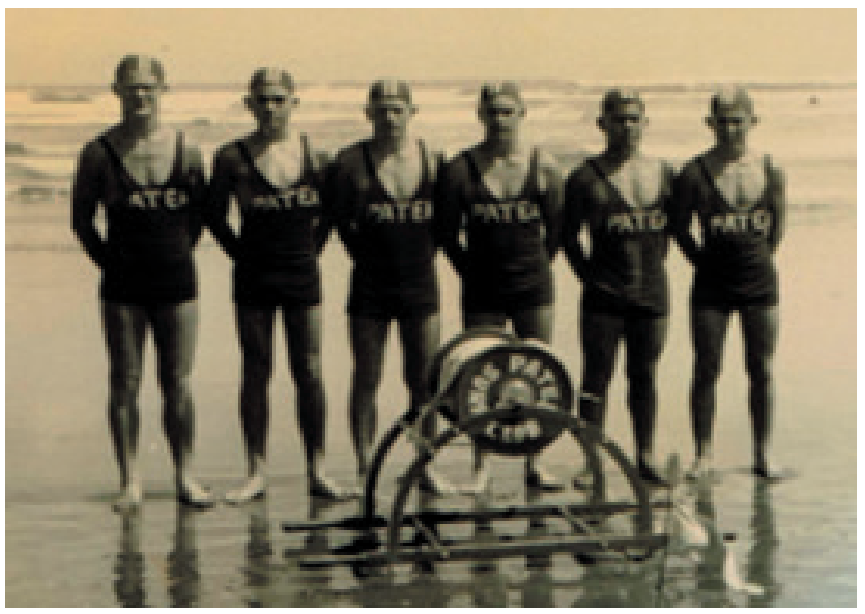
After the War, the Club went into recess but revived by Bob Adams in 1962 with members coming from the Patea Swimming Club. There was some opposition from certain Swimming club seniors in relation to the migration of their swimmers. But the heat soon cooled down and the Surf Club flourished under the coaching of Bob Newton, who was also club Captain (a stock agent around the Patea District). The Club was well represented at all carnivals held around Taranaki and Manawatu. The Nationals always being the highlight of the summer season where teams could meet, compete and enjoy the fellowship of the Surf Life Saving movement.

A small cricket pavilion from the Patea Domain was donated by the Council in 1963 and relocated to Mana Bay where it served as a storage shed for equipment, first-aid kit, dinghy and an emergency phone.

The photo right shows the Surf Life Saving Club House positioned near Mana Bay behind the Beach Baths. The Surf Club members comprised – Marie Adams, Don Adams, Glynne Adams, Greg Aim, Trish Ansley, Bev Bourne, Annette Brown, Peter Buchanan, Buck Buchanan, Neville Cardiff, Rowen Chadwick, Vaughan Chadwick, David Ellis, Jill Grant-Fargie, Tony Grant-Fargie, Pauline Howatt, Neville Hunt, Tony Hunt, Jim Jackson, Richard Jones, Greg McCardle, Rodney McCardle, Mike Meagher, Barbara Murphy, Peter Murphy, Geoff Patterson, Laurie Patterson, Danny Quickenden, Barry Rangihaeata, Rosanne Reardon, Bruce Robinson, Lindsay Weston, Raewyn Weston.

Most of the Surf Life Savers became the foundation of the Surfboard riding movement in 1964 when Greg Wall arrived in Patea from Australia to take up the job as caretaker / custodian / swimming coach at the Patea Swimming Pool and went on to manufacturing the "Dolphin" surfboard. By 1968 insufficient members caused the Club to lapse, but 1977 saw a revival and the club went ahead to become very competitive at the District Carnivals. The closure of the Patea Freezing Works in September 1982 had such an impact on the Surf Club that the decision was made to de-solve the Club.





The Patea SLSC Six Man R&R at the Nationals, Murawai, Auckland 1965. L-R: Danny Quickenden, Don Adams, Jimmy Jackson, Laurie Patterson, Barry Rangihaeata & Neville Cardiff.



The annual Christmas Parade in 1963 included the men's Surf Life Saving Team on Egmont near the Catholic Church. L-R as you see it - David Ellis in belt, Neville Hunt, Peter Murphy, Lindsay Weston, Don Adams, Jim Jackson, Rowan Chadwick, Neville Cardiff and Bruce Robinson.

Surf Nationals Murawai, Auckland 1964:

The surf conditions on the day were atrocious, during the heats most of the belt-men weren't even making it out to the patients due to the strong rip running down the beach. Many teams found they run out of line on the real and the belt-man had to jettison the belt and return to the beach – instant disqualification.

Selection for positions in the team, were made by the judges offering numbered marbles in a bag to the team members – 1. patient, 2. belt-man, 3. 2nd lines-man, 4. reels-man, 5. 1st lines-man, 6. 3rd lines-man.

The team would then line up in their respective positions behind the reel and wait for the command to start, upon which the patient would set off on the swim out to the buoys. Upon arriving at the buoy, the patient would raise his hand which signalled the team to commence the next stage – recovery. The belt-man would don the belt and proceed to swim out to his patient. On arrival, he would raise his arm, signalling to the 1st lines-man to stop feeding out line. Once all belt-men had arrived at their patients, the officials would then give the command to "haul in" and we'd all be pulled back to the beach with the patient held firmly. Back on the beach, the team would deliver the patient to a safe area directly in front of their reel and commence the resuscitation process.

Well, it so happened that my cousin Jim got picked to be the patient (a very good strong swimmer), I got to be the belt-man and Danny (who had shit eye-sight) 1st lines-man. My heart was in my stomach awaiting the command to start my swim, Jim made it easily out to the buoys in good time and the command to start the rescue was given. Poor Danny couldn't even see the buoys (let alone the patient and belt-man) so didn't know when to give the command to stop feeding out line. Thanks to the guy who picked the position as 2nd lines-man behind Danny, was able to discreetly tell him when to give commands. I was one of three belt-men in our heat to make it out to the buoys, so I was wrapped with my effort. Unfortunately, the strict judging didn't allow us to proceed through to the final. In the belt-man's race, I'm pretty sure David Ellis got a placing in the final. Officials decided that the following day of competition, best be transferred to Red Beach on the East Coast because of the deteriorating conditions at Murawai.

As a fund raiser, the Club had the windscreen sticker produced and sold to supporters of Surf Life Saving. The majority of funding for the Club came from donations and the annual bottle drives around town. The equipment was generally sourced from the National Surf Life Saving Association or other Clubs throughout Taranaki.

The Club members all eventually moved on and left Patea towards the end of the 1960's to seek work opportunities and careers. I relocated to Wellington in 1968 when I married Trish Ansley and settled down to raise a family. In 1982 when our eldest son Bruce was 14 years, we decided to join the Lyall Bay Surf Life Saving Club, which was reputed to be the oldest SLSC in New Zealand. Bruce was an excellent swimmer out of the Wainuiomata Swimming Club and good mates with Sheryl McClay and Phil Rush who were ocean marathon swimmers who belonged to Lyall Bay. We slotted in well and made us feel welcomed, which off set the lengthy drive from Wainuiomata to Lyall Bay in the weekends for competition and training. Bruce was keen to try his hand at as many events as possible – surf race, tube race, flags, canoe, surf boat, IRB. The Six and Four Man R&R had by then been dropped in Surf Life-Saving with the introduction of better rescue equipment. The two of us qualified as IRB Operators and competed in many Carnivals throughout the Wellington, Taranaki, Bay of Plenty and Hawk Bay regions - Raglin being our inaugural National Champs in 1984. We were competitive enough to always qualify for finals, but never managed to pull a win off.

In 1986-67 I was elected Team Manager for the Wellington District SLSA and took the team to compete at Oakura, New Plymouth. Our second oldest, Garry (also a very confident swimmer) was picked along with Bruce to be part of the Rep Team. The same year, we all returned to Oakura to compete in the National IRB Champs, but this time we also had the assistance of our youngest, Richard to make up the numbers in the Mass Rescue event – what a buzz.



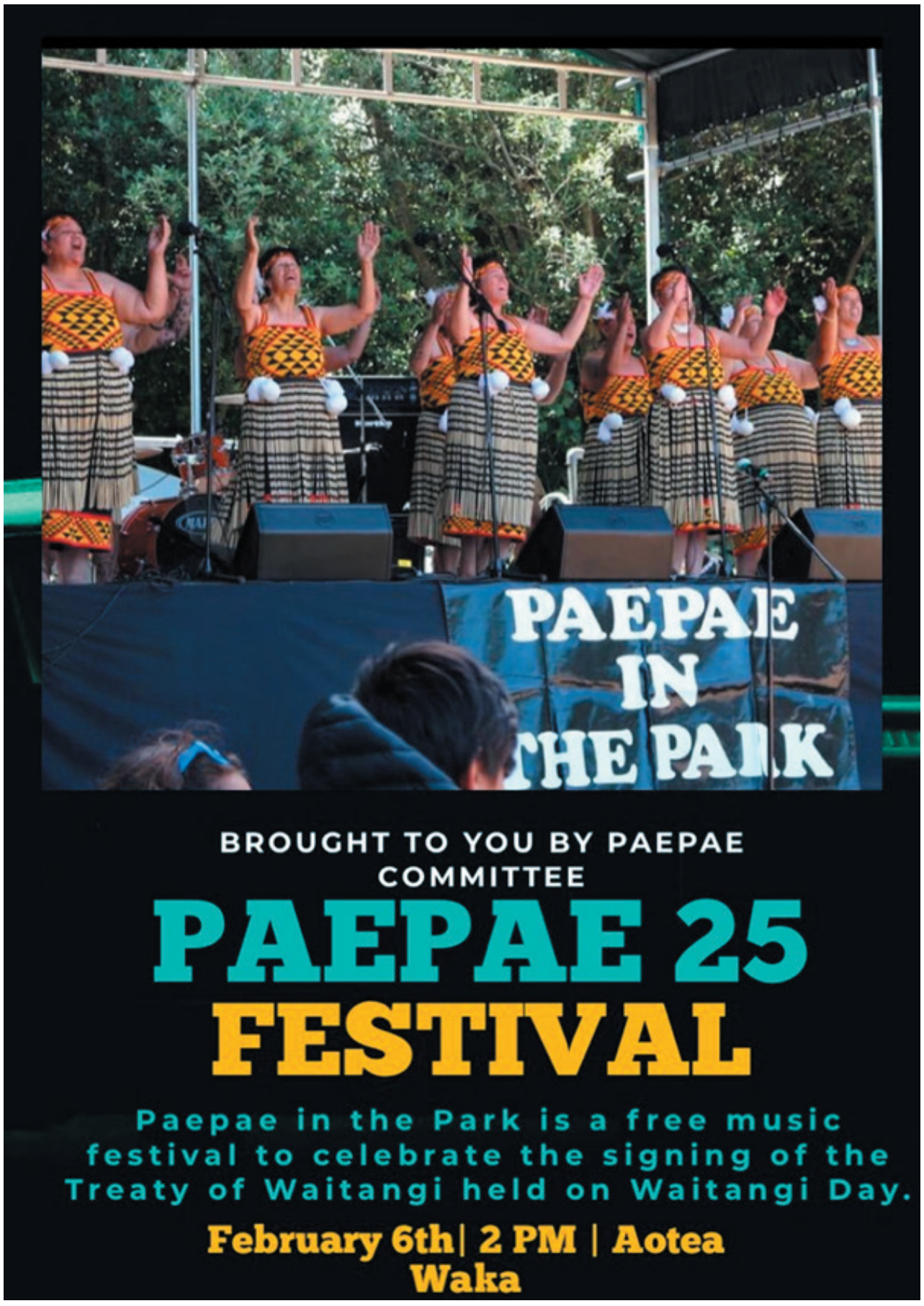
THE BEACH COMMUNITY





Left photo: Bruce competing in the Tube Rescue, Foxton.

Right photo: Bruce (17), Garry (15), Me (37) and Richard (13), with our IRB, Oakura Beach.



Waverley Craft & Farmers Market

Where: Waverley Community Hall
When: Sunday ~ 15th September
Time: 9am to 1pm

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Paepae 25 festival is coming to a near,
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We can make a slight difference—oh, yes, we can fly!
#communityevent #getinvolved #PTAallDay,
From the PAEPAE COMMUNITY We can't wait to hear what you say!

Pātea Community Board Meeting

Notes from the meeting on Monday 19 August 2024 at 4pm, provided by the Board Members. The sixth meeting for 2024 was held at the at the Kakaramea Hall. Present were: Pātea Community Board members; Jacq, Cheryl, Bronwyn, Owen, Phi Nixon (Mayor), Robert Northcott (Deputy Mayor) Samantha Greenhill (PA), Rob Haveswood (Group Manager – Community Development), David Pentz (Community Development Manager) and several members of the public. The meeting opened with a karakia.
Open forum:

-Robin Ansley & Laurie Mildenhall gave us an overview of what the Pātea Old Folks Committee have done on the building in the last few years, and the current project of replacing the old emergency exit doors at the back of the Hall. They have funding application in for this.

-Constable Harley Lester gave us an update on current issues in the district. Four to five cars being stolen a month. Security camera's around town have been helpful in finding those responsible in some cases. He has been monitoring the left lane by the Tyre Shop that some people use as a quick way to head down toward the beach, driving on the wrong side of the road in the process, risking hitting someone using it correctly.

-Leister Cooper from Patea Tree Planting Trust pointed out that a lot of 2 wheeler motorbikes are using the River Walkway and gouging out the track as well as being a danger to walkers with the speed they travel. He asked for the Council to install a shacan at entrance to track at York Street and by the Boat ramp.

-Yvonne Arnold and Teresa Buhler spoke about the Art workshop they have each year at the Alton Hall in the summer, which they have put a funding application in for. They get a renowned artist from Auckland to tutor there group of 15 artists for two days.

-Marie Dwyer gave us a brief history of the origins of the McBroom Estate fund, and how important it is to our district. It's origins go back to 1903 when William Cunningham McBroom died at the age of 70 and left his 157 acre farm called 'Blink Bonnie Farm' at Whenuakura 'to the Hospital nearest his gate'. The land is leased by a local farmer and an amount is paid out annually. Since the closure of Patea Hospital in 1990 the fund has gone to applicants in Waverley Patea district for health and wellbeing projects. She also ran through some of the things happening at the Kakaramea Hall in the next few weeks: Farm Source are holding a burger stall outside the Hall next week and Rural Support doing a 'brunch on us' two days later, both for farmers that are in the middle of calving to stop in and grab something to eat and have a chat. Kakaramea Hall was 100 years old in March and the School will be 150 in 2026. The Hall committee are putting a store room on the side of the Hall in preparation for the celebrations. They are still waiting on compliance to be granted, and the costs for consents has increased 10 fold in the 4 years since they started planning the project.

-Tessa Tate, administrator of the Patea River Catchment Community told us about the industrious things these farmers are doing in the countryside. They are focusing on Trapping pests. They have 7 trap lines in the Hurleyville Alton area. Some up in the Tarere Conservation reserve and some running through 7 farms off Petch Road, over 200 traps in total. They are getting good results and long term aim to release Kiwi in the forests up there. Government funding has ceased for them and Tessa will be applying for the Natural Environment fund that STDC administer. She is also the new lead facilitator of the Community Garden behind St Georges Church. They will be having another Working Bee soon to get the garden beds dug and planted. She will also be working with Constable Harley, involving youth that need to give a bit back to the town.

-Bronwyn Wattrus has gathered a lot of data from citizens regarding cellphone coverage in Patea, and it was found that cell phone providers have been over reporting on the connectivity, when its not there. These stats have gone to Carl Bates MP, and he currently has a report in with the Minister.

-Robert Northcott asked if white diamonds would be painted on each side of the raised pedestrian crossing by the Pools at Patea. It should also have the orange balls on the striped poles so people recognise it as a true pedestrian crossing.

-Owen Savage asked if anything can be done about the moss some streets in Waverley, and some of the buildings have a lot of green algae on them. As they are private buildings, unfortunately nothing can be done, but the streets will hopefully be sprayed with moss killer. There are also several abandoned cars outside homes, on the grass verge on the back streets.

Missed off from minutes of last meeting Monday 8 July 2024 at Hunter Shaw Patea:
Opening forum:

-Christine How, Waverley Croquet Club, vehicle burnouts have been done on the lawn beside the club, leaving dirt up the walls, staining the paint work, she asked for assistance from Council in getting it repainted, building is Council owned and maintained by Club. Club are prepared to do painting themselves. She also spoke to their funding application for 2 new mowers for the Club.

-Trish Adams, 1. School signs which were installed a few months ago need to have speed limit timings confirmed on them. Currently they read that there is a 30kph restriction 24/7 during the whole year. Could signage please be placed on the signs indicating the 30kph restriction is only between the hours of 8.30-9.30am and 2.30-3.30 pm times during school hours and school terms only? 2. The new boat ramp - this is a magnificent asset to the town. With the boat ramp being extended width wise is there going to be another floating pontoon put on the south side of the new ramp? 3. When is the planting going to be done along the side of the river walk steps down at the beach. It's fast becoming a track for quad bikes and unless planting is done will create erosion issues and is also a potential safety issue as the track created is right next to the steps where people are walking/running. Although there is a railing to protect track users we still need to take away the possibility for people getting hurt. 4. is there any eta when the tar sealing repair on the footpath down by the vacant section between the tyre shop and block of shops is going to be done. It has been cleared in readiness for this to be done but the weeds are now growing again making it a bigger than intended job.

-Cheryl Rook, concerned that heavy vehicles are still using the Lime Works bridge at Waitotara. Council staff are investigating weight limits and will put clear signage up soon. Also wanting an update on progress with re-painting of the Chapel at Pātea Cemetery – PCB included this request in the LTP.

Local Discretionary Funding Applications. $28,672 in fund
Pastel Painting Art Workshop – deferred till end of year after their other applications are known.
Pātea Old Folks Assn – granted $2002.
Pātea Aged Care exercise Group– granted $2000.
Regional applications:
SPCA NZ – desexing cats – granted $1200.
Heritage Taranaki – granted $1000.
Centura Taranaki Garden Festival – granted $2500.
Neighbourhood Support– granted $1000
Community Development Activity Report,

-RoadSafe Taranaki 'Wheel of Questions' has been scheduled at all Libraries over the next 3 months – Pātea and Waverley are on Mon 7 Oct.

-Waverley State Highway project started in June, all 4 refuge crossings installed, funded by Waka Kotahi.

- Pātea & Waverley Revitalisation projects are continuing – RoadMaps strategy put in place. Pātea Revitalisation Committee (CDG) met on 16 July with new Community Development Officer David Pentz. Project Control Group (PCG) and a Technical Advisory Group (TAG) have been established. Pātea Loop Track section outside Pātea Area School is going to be highlighted with different designs on the footpath, rather than the yellow lines currently there, School is working with TGM design about this. Next Patea Revitaliation Meeting is on 17 Sept. Waverley met on 2 July and are focusing on the Town Belt Walkway, construction work has started on this now.

-The design of the new septic tank system for the toilets at Mana Bay is still to be decided on, hopefully this will be done by summer as the population increase at the beach over these months mean that it will have to be pumped out weekly, as it was last summer.

Libraryplus Report,

-Pātea and Waverley Library staff visited Ngamatapouri school in June, children learnt to weave Tukutuku panels, listened to Matariki stories and designed Puanga lanterns.

-161,000 books have been issued out in the last year, up from 150,000 last year. Computer use in Libraries has increased by 21%.

Environmental Services Report,

-downward trend continues for resource consents. Stage two of the Pātea Salt Marsh project underway. Roaming dogs and dog attacks continue to be a problem in Pātea in particular.

Meeting Dates for 2024
Monday 30 September, Waverley Community Centre
Monday 4 November, Waitōtara Hall, Kaipo Street, Waitōtara



Patea Community Board and Council Staff at the Kakaramea Hall. Left to right: David Pentz, Cheryl Rook, Bronwyn Wattrus, Sam Greenhill, Jacq Dwyer, Rob Haveswood, Owen Savage, Robert Northcott, Phil Nixon.

John Meehan's headstone re-discovered

John Meehan died 132 years ago and his headstone has recently been re-discovered at the Patea Cemetery. It was hidden in the trees and undergrowth in the Catholic section, near James McKenna's large headstone on the righthand side just inside the cemetery gates. Council staff had a big cut back and this small sturdy old marble headstone was uncovered. It's not recorded on the Council online cemetery register, but soon will be. At this stage we don't know much about the man buried here, and we aren't sure what he was doing in Patea when he died on 21 October 1892. John died in the Patea Hospital of Consumption at the age of 34. He was a single man, and had been farming in the South Island before he came to Patea. He had 3 brothers living in Blenheim: James, Patrick and Peter Meehan. He also had a friend, Peter Dwyer of Spring Creek, South Island, as a benefactor of his Will. Thank you to Trish Edgecombe for coming



to the Patea Community Board meeting and telling us about this forgotten headstone that she spotted partially cleared under the trees.

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Can I Swim Here? report card released

Lakes and beaches generally have the best water quality for swimming in Taranaki, a new report has confirmed.

Taranaki Regional Council this week released its report for the "Can I Swim Here?" monitoring programme for the 2023/24 season.

From November to March each year the Council tests water quality at least weekly at 41 popular swimming spots, with the results available online.

The annual report highlights that beaches were usually safe to swim while the region's lakes and rivers were more prone to pollution. The results were similar to the previous year.

Council Director - Environment Quality, Abby Matthews, says that while water quality is generally good in Taranaki lakes, some do occasionally experience cyanobacteria blooms, also known as blue-green algae or algal blooms.

"While bacteria levels are generally low, some of our lakes experience potentially harmful algal blooms, which can make people and dogs sick if they come into contact with or ingest the algae. It's important lake users stay alert to this risk."

Water quality was generally good at our beaches, with 83% of water samples safe for swimming.

Rivers continued to experience challenges affecting water quality, with 31% of samples indicating water was safe to swim at the time of sampling, 27% indicating levels of E. coli were slightly elevated and caution should be taken, and the remaining 42% unsuitable for swimming.

Ms Matthews says that rivers are susceptible to pollution, particularly after heavy rain.

"The main sources of contamination in rivers come from animals, leaky septic tanks, urban stormwater



and at some sites birds are also a contributing factor. Basically, when it rains, faecal matter washes into rivers increasing the health risk for anyone coming into contact with that water.

"Our message to swimmers and recreational water users is to stay out of the water for three days after heavy or prolonged rain. This summer you'll see the return of our awareness campaign that aims to help people make informed decisions before they dive in."

Ms Matthews says the Council and community have been working hard to reduce contamination through measures such as riparian planting and fencing and improving effluent management and other farm practices.

Following a busy period of community consultation, the Council is drafting a proposed Land and Freshwater Plan which will provide the framework for measures to reduce pollution and improve the health of rivers and lakes in the region.

The next Can I Swim Here? season kicks off in November. Keep an eye on the Council website for the most up-to-date water quality information for popular swimming spots at lakes, rivers and beaches across the region.

For more information and to view the full report, go to www.trc.govt.nz

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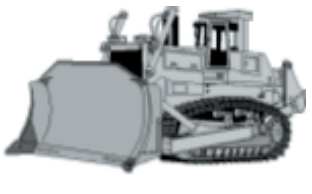

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Sports News & Results

Patea Golf Club News July/August

100 Club

All tickets have been sold. Thank you to all ticket buyers and good luck for the upcoming 41 cash draws. Remember to put your entry in for golf tournament on Sunday 6th October 2024. Contact Ray Finlay 0272707542. The 1st Cash prizes will be drawn on Saturday 7th September 2024

Patea Panthers Darts Club

The semi final playoffs did not go to plan and last years champions proved to be too good. Well done on making the semi-finals anyway and congratulations on another good year.

Saturday 27th July

A multiple stableford competition was played and partners were drawn. 1st were Clayton Hori and Gerald Rutten with 65 points and 2nd were Steve Honeyfield and Peter TeNgahue with 59 points. Steve scored a two but was unable to draw the jackpot hole.

Saturday 3rd August

A nett plus putts competition was played. 1st was Phil Cassidy with 96 points and 2nd was Clayton Hori with 99 points. Twos were scored by Ross Whanau and Roger Edgecombe but neither drew the jackpot hole

Saturday 10th August

A stableford competition was played. 1st was Clayton Hori with 38 points and second was Nick Williams with 37 points. Clayton scored a two but once again the jackpot hole was not drawn

Saturday 17th August

A round of the Patea Cup was played and Gerald Rutten was the winner with a nett 74. Mike Rio with a nett 72 won the daily haggle with a nett 72 and Gerald was second with his nett 74 and no twos were scored.

Saturday 24th August

The Adams trophy was played and the competition was stableford. 1st was Ata Nui with 38 points. 2nd Gerald Rutten with 36 points and 3rd Ross Whanau with 34 points. Gerald Rutten almost scored a hole in one on the 10th hole and tapped his putt in an easy two but was unable to get the jackpot so good luck to players next week

Challenge ladder

The second challenge ladder has commenced for the shootout in December. Keep putting those nett scores in and remember the one off $10-00 entry fee has to be paid

Moody Mugs Competition.

The Moody Mugs was the main competition played over the winter months and there were many close matches often matches going beyond 18 holes to find a winner. The final was between Richard Wharehoka and partner Peter TeNgahue and Clayton Hori and partner Mike Rio. In a close match Richard and Peter were 1 up after nine holes and then extended the lead to 2up after 11 holes but then Clayton and Mike both played par golf for the next four holes to take a 2up lead and the held that lead and won the close match with a 2/1 victory. Well done Clayton and Mike.

Patea Cup

There is one final round on the 7th September. This will be your last chance to qualify for the playoff on 23rd November.

Red Rock Catering

Red Rock catering will do the meal at the golf club on Friday 26th September 2024. Meals from 6pm. Treat yourself and let some else prepare and do the cooking for you.

Melbourne Cup 2024

A fun day will be held at the golf club on Melbourne Cup Day Tuesday 5th November 2024. Some finger food provided and $2-00 and $5=00 sweepstakes available for purchase. Visitors are welcome

Upcoming events

Sat 7th September Patea Cup Qualifying round
Sat 14th September Remuera Cup 18 holes nett
Sun 22nd September Mixed day Multiple stableford
Sat 28th September 1st round Stroke play Championships
Sun 29th September 2nd round Strokeplay Championships

Waverley Croquet Club



Members of the Waverley Croquet Club are delighted to announce the arrival of two new lawn mowers.

Huge thank you to McBroom Estate for $4000.00 and the South Taranaki District Council, Patea Community Board Discretionary Fund for $1824.00 which went a long way to help pay for the mowers which are kept offsite.

Also, a huge thank you for Warren Pope, Farmlands and Ballance fertilisers for the donation of fertiliser recently. Without the generosity of these sort of organisations a small club like us struggle to keep going. This all helps keep our greens in pristine condition. We as a club take pride in our greens and club surrounds.

Over the winter months there have been a few people playing croquet when the weather has been kind. Just fun days, whoever turns up grab a ball and it is every man/woman for themselves. Great fun and laughter had by all.

We have treated our grounds for moss this winter although another treatment is required. The greens are looking great at the moment, although a little longer than through the season.

The opening day for the coming season was Saturday 31st August 2024. The week before the Patea & Waverley Press comes out, but we welcome anyone that might like to come and join us, whether it be either Wednesday's or Saturday's or both.



We would love to see some fresh faces at the club so come along and have a go at playing Golf Croquet. All ages and gender very welcome.

The club days are Wednesday and Saturday from 1pm.

Club contacts –
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Patea Masters Rugby League

On July 27, 2024, the Patea Masters participated in a thrilling Masters Rugby League event at Lundon Park, Whanganui.

The day featured a match between the Castlecliff Seagulls and the newly formed Whanganui Titans, followed by the Patea Masters facing the Titans.

The event showcased talented past players and highlighted the development of the teams involved.

Kudos to the Whanganui Titans for their hard work in re-establishing the local rugby league scene.

While the Patea Masters secured a good result, the focus remains on their matua's motto:

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Additionally, the event included a Men's Health activity, promoting player wellbeing and encouraging small lifestyle changes for better health.

The Patea Masters Management team thanks the Whanganui Titans for their collaboration and looks forward to the next event in September.







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