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ANZAC DAY 25 APRIL 2023
LEST WE FORGET
Patea ANZAC Dawn Parade

The Dawn service was well attended on a cool calm morning this year. Almost 300 people turned out to pay their respects to people from our town that served in conflicts all over the world, followed by refreshments in the Old Folks Hall. To follow is the speech by Tom Matiaha, President of Patea RSA.

"We come together today as we should always come together on the 25th of April, not to glorify war, but to remind ourselves that we value the freedoms we possess, and to acknowledge the courage and sacrifices of those who contributed so much in shaping the identity of this nation. Many of you will be remembering family and friends today who served in conflicts oversea or you may have servicemen and women in your families currently deployed in overseas missions. Anzac Day was born of the nations experiences after the Gallipoli Landings in 1915. New Zealand was a young nation then and the trauma of Gallipoli and what was happening to our troops served to unit us in loss. This is why the Gallipoli experience is so often seen as the birthplace of our national identity when, for the first time, we had something really dominant in our society that pulled us together, rather than divided us.

Today is of course not only a very special day for all New Zealanders, it is one we share with Australia. The Anzac story touches a deep part in us all. It was at Gallipoli that our two nations formed the permanent and long lasting bond that continues to this day. How ever local memories and patriotisms go back further than 1915. We see memorials taking us to land conflicts such as Turuturu Mokai and Te Ngutu o te Manu. Putahi Pa, where in January 1866 Corporal Charles Phillpot of the 50th Regiment was killed in action and buried just 1km as the crow files from where we stand today, or a 4km drive. His memorial was erected by the New Zealand Government, but who were his family.

Remembering those who fought and gave their lives to secure our countries future is pivotal in understanding who we are as a people and bind us together as we face the future. We also pay tribute today to the Veterans still with us in the dwindling numbers of those who served in the Second World War, and those who served in Korea, Malaya and Vietnam. Afghanistan to date was our longest military campaign, 20 years. We created 3500 veterans over that 20 years, highlighting that we cannot forget the services and sacrifices of our recent veterans. Men and women who deployed since the late 1970's to Rhodesia and then in the 1980's to landmine clearance operations in Afghanistan. To Timor, Celeste, Solomons, Vanuatu, assisting with security of volatile smaller Pacific Island nations. New Zealand has always deployed its forces for the greater good, in the spirit of doing the right thing. In those conflicts there were those whose conspicuous valour was recognised, but for the vast majority, their stories remain largely unknown, or known only to a small group of family or friends. However, the principles our service personnel believed in, and what drove them, can give us all strength. Those principles and beliefs are still very much with our young generations today.



Tom Matiaha addressing the crowd in front of the Patea Cenotaph.

Little more than two weeks ago Kane Te Tai, a former New Zealand soldier was laid to rest near Auckland after a fitting final military tribute, recognised by our New Zealand Government, but not funded by them. Kane Te Tai went to the Ukraine as an individual, not on deployment by our government. But his principles and beliefs were clearly made known to his whanau remaining in New Zealand, in a letter to his parents before his last frontline operational mission where he was KIA (Killed in action). Kane was fighting in the frontlines against Russia's invasion of Ukraine for a principle – freedom. He was fighting for the freedom of nations to determine their own lives and destinies. He said this in his letter to his parents: "Life makes you choose. And sometimes you've got to expose yourself to help others. Sometimes you have to put some skin in the game, sometimes all of it. But don't let excuses be the thing that stops you from helping others. On many occasions I've told soldiers here about what makes a soldier better, and it comes down to one thing. A good soldier saves energy to save himself, a great soldier digs deep for the energy to save the person next to him. Help one another, if you go out like that then its not a waste". Kane was 38, a mature man. Not a youth looking for adventure. He knew exactly what he was doing. He made the ultimate sacrifice for the same principles and beliefs our service personnel get their strength from, Freedom to determine our own destinies".

At the going down
of the sun and in the
morning,
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At the end of the book of Revelation chapter 22 verse 12 it states:

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Come Lord Jesus Ted Reeves Patea

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ANZAC Day at Alton – with the unveiling of the name of Charles Alan Washer WWII

We had our 10th service at Alton this year, since the War Memorial was moved from the old school grounds to the green beside the Alton Coronation Hall. This year we had the name of another man engraved on the WWII side of our memorial – Charles Alan Washer, known as Alan. He had been missed off when the WWII names were put on in 1951. Alans father Albert was Chairman of the Alton School committee for 10 years and during the years of WWI ensured the community did their bit for the War Effort, so he would be pleased to see his son's name remembered here at Alton. And when you read the speech by his 2nd cousin John Washer, you will agree he deserves his place there.

John Washers speech at Alton Anzac Day 2023: "When I was first asked to talk to you all on the very important day of ANZAC I initially didn't accept as I am not a returned servicemen but Jacq was persistent so I stand here today with Paula Pardington who is a direct descendant of flight Lieutenant Alan Washer RAF who started his schooling here in Alton. Paula is reluctant to speak but will recite a poem while I have the huge honour to tell you Alans story. Alan was Paula's Grandmother Florence's only brother. My Father Charlie was Alan's younger cousin by just 8 years.

Alans father and my grandfather left their leased farm in Mangere Auckland where the international airport now stands in 1895. They hired the coastal steamer "The Gairlock" and sailed from Manukau harbour to New Plymouth harbour with all their possessions, now the wreak at Oakura. They swam 66 Jersey cows, 6 horses and 4 dogs ashore at Port Taranaki and walked them to main road Inaha South Taranaki where my cousin Graeme and Ruth Washer still farm today.

In 1900 Alan's father Albert and his mother Zena bought a farm at Alton opposite Petch Road where the Murdoch family farm today. I've been told the Washers came to Taranaki because of the rich naturally fertile volcanic soils. Alan was born in 1910 and started school in the same classroom here in Alton as Jimmy Gibbs your Chairman Harvey's father. In 1918 the Washer's sold their farm and shifted to a small farm east of New Plymouth boundary where Alan later went to school at NPBHS. In 1929 he went to England and joined the RAF. A natural flyer with a warm and friendly personality he was stationed in Malta. Soon Alan's flying ability was noticed and he was head hunted by the Bristol aeroplane company as a test pilot handling important air testing assignments. He soon became the instructor of the instructors. Not bad for a country boy from Alton.

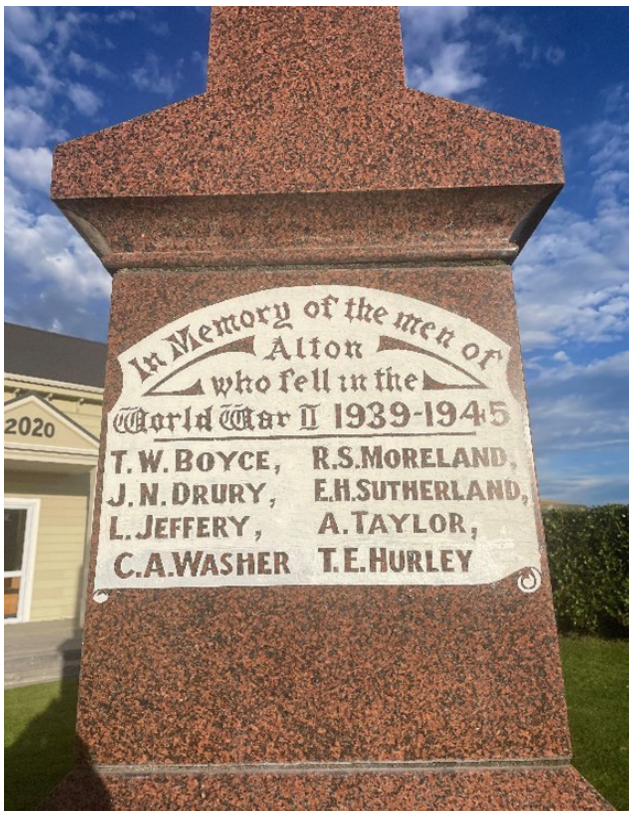
My prop here today shows Alan training 4 Turkish pilots in Turkey in 1938. Perhaps it demonstrates the futility of War as 23 years earlier 3 soldiers from Alton whose names are on the Cenotaph lost their lives fighting the Turks on the Gallipoli Pennisula. Harry Derryman / Arthur Gold / Charles Grant all died within 3 weeks of each other 108 years ago – all from Alton. Let us remember them and the sacrifice they made.

In 1939 test flying a Beauford Bomber which caught fire Alan saved his life by parachuting to the ground. A year later in 1940 Alan flew a Beauford Bomber to India to test its performance in tropical conditions. On the last leg of his return from India the bomber caught fire. An English newspaper reported the heroism of the NZ pilot staying at the controls of his aircraft after his 2 companions had jumped with parachutes to safety and he had prevented a blazing airplane from crashing into houses in an Oxfordshire town. Alan put the 8 ton plane down on a school playground in the middle of town and his headstone bares the words 'who bravely gave his life that others might live" Alan was 29 years old and lies in St Marys Churchyard in Berrow Summerset where his Grandmother had played the organ 75 years previously. Alan would have piloted dozens of different makes of planes and thousands of hours in the air long before planes and flying were safe. Alan would have been a member of the CATERPILLAR CLUB an exclusive club with a tiny badge of a silk worm which I wear today. My father Flight Lieutenant Charlie Washer DFC who looked up to his older cousin Alan and your Hall Chairman Harvey Gibb's father Jimmy, were both CATERPILLAR CLUB members both having saved their lives by deploying their parachutes made from the tiny silk worm caterpillar.

Harvey and I are the lucky generation sons of the lucky survivors of a horrific air war where a tour of duty was 30 ops with 6% going down each raid which was a 200% chance of dying for the freedom we all enjoy today. Although the chance of survival in the air was slim the hardships was nothing compared to our ANZACs at Gallipoli and northern France in the trenches.

After all the wars life was still tough for all the survivors. An example I know was that my father was asked by an elderly spinster to lease her 450 acre dry stock farm just over there at Manutahi in 1946 when he returned home from Europe. He farmed it for one year and then the Government acquired her land and converted it into 6 dairy farms each milking 60 cows. This was to repartriate returning soldiers who had fought for NZ's freedom. Five were sold to returned servicemen and the elderly spinster retained the home 70 acres and leased it to my father for 10 years until 1957 when at the age of 40 he bought his own farm at Rahotu. I went to nearby Manutahi school but had neighbours of the Wills, Scowns, Fakes, Loveridge, Peterson and Foreman's and am well aware of many of the names in Jacque's history book of Alton.

My father never talked to anyone about the War and never flew himself again. When I was 45 he must have thought he should talk about it. 50 yrs after every raid he seemed to remember it like



The WWII side of the Alton War Memorial, with Alan Washer's name newly engraved.

yesterday. When he was dying it was my turn to sit with him and at 1am in the morning he sat bolt upright in bed looking around I said where has the morphine taken you to Dad. He said Homberg Ruhr Valles "At least I went myself. Don't worry about me I've lived 55 more years than most of my mates. I've had a good life". I looked in his log book which I have here today and it was exactly 55 years to the day since that raid and Dad died the next day. I asked his bomb aimer what happened that night and he said that the bombers had good cloud cover which cleared to bright moon light and a strong head wind and the Messersmit fighters caught up to us. NZ 75 Squadron from Ohakea had 26 Lancaster's on the target that night and lost 7 never to return 49 men shot down 75 Squadron's record loss of men for 1 night.

He said your father was acting flight commander and picked all the experienced crews. He told me that they themselves got coned by the master beam search light which was attached to all the radar guns. Chances of survival were very very slim. The only chance is to cork screw down the beam so they don't get your range. He told me the searchlight was so bright you couldn't see anything and he heard the engineer calling the airspeed up to 400 miles per hour and at this speed the 4000 horsepower 33-ton Lancaster wings are meant to fall off.

Close to the ground they flicked out of the corkscrew and had beaten the beam but 1 engine was shot out and the tail gunner unconscious because of the g-forces. The wounded Lancaster flew home at tree level over Holland, white cliffs of Dover, the spire of Eely Cathedral and landed at base on 3 engines and 1 tyre shot out.

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The Lancaster ran off the runway and onto the grass and stopped as the 2nd engine seized. If the other 7 planes had made it home Y for yolk would have crashed into them in their parking places.

That's why I'm like all of you out there who have turned up today, we are the lucky generation and I always make time for ANZAC day to thank those wonderful men whose names are on cenotaphs all over NZ like here in Alton. I first met chairman Harvey when we were both sent to NPBHS and were both in the French language class. I sometime wonder if both our fathers thought we may need French one day if we had to bail out like Harvey's father and were picked up by the French Resistance.

When Jacq organised the newspaper article my sister in Texas picked it up on the internet and sent it to Pat Schuler in NY who lives in a penthouse opposite the world trade centre where she worked for many years. Pat is 101 years old and still has a wonderful memory and is still mobile. She was somehow connected to the Palmers of Berrow which were cousins of Alan and Charlie. Pat read the article in our Daily News and this is what she wrote.

"I read this with great interest. In 1944 and 45 and I was in the ATS stationed at Burnham on Sea. Our sergeants mess was next to the house of Car Palmer who introduced me to Charlie Washer. She had known Alan and we took flowers to his grave in Berrow. Very very sad. One early morning returning from a night raid on submarine pens in France, Charlie flew his Lancaster low over Burnham. We girls rushed out and waved like mad. Then it was gone. As he flew to the base of his squadron on the East Coast. My sisters and I have no idea what he was doing on the West Side of his base away from France. We can only imagine that Charlie had detoured and as a mark of respect from one pilot to another, this was a fly over of the grave of his much admired cousin as a mark of respect".



John Washer (his father Charlie was Alan's cousin) and Paula Pardington (her grandmother Florence was Alan's sister)

Pat said she often went to Berrow and placed flowers on Alans grave. Several members of the Washer family and myself have visited Alans grave there in the Churchyard right on the sea.

On behalf of Paula's and my family we are very happy to see that Alans name has been put on the cenotaph here and know that his parents would be very proud".

Waverley/Waitotara RSA

After a very chilly start to the ANZAC Services around the district the sun gods came out and presented a perfect day for us all to celebrate the ANZAC spirit.

The Waverley Community centre was packed with young and old. It was a real thrill to see all the school children dressed in their school uniforms coming along together for this very emotional time.

We were given an insight to nursing within various countries by our guest speaker Sue Walkinton. Sue and her late husband Richard, travelled extensively and experienced firsthand the extremely difficult medical practices that exist even now in countries overseas.

With over 70 conflicts that exist today, we have to ask ourselves what have we learnt from the major wars where our brave men/women were sent. They were shot at and wounded, only to be repaired by the nursing and medical teams then sent back to the front line to go all through that again. Most of those were only just out of school and never did they dream it was going to be like that before leaving our shores.

After the service we marched to the cenotaph and again there were greeted by a lone piper who stopped on his travel to blow a very emotional piece of music with his bagpipes. This was followed by the wreath laying with the primary school children forming a guard of honour.

Our final act was at Waitotara memorial gates where we were treated to the Waitotara school children along with other locals laying wreaths and again there was a great turnout by locals. As the Last Post was about to be played we had a fly over of three army helicopters. What a great sight and tribute that was.

ANZAC is alive and well in our area and we intend to keep it that way. With what I saw, we will have no problems in making the ANZAC Day a very special occasion in the future.

Brian ROOK
President.

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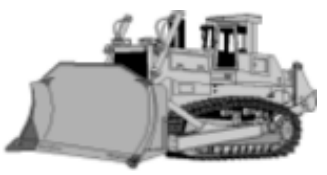

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Appreciation for ANZAC DAY Services in Alton & Hawera

I wish to express my thanks to the Hawera RSA and those who assisted in organising the ANZAC Day Service in Alton on the 25th April 2023

Through out my 16 year career in the NZ Military, this years Dawn Service Parade in Hāwera was one I was very proud to be part of, along with the late morning service in Alton. The attendance this year was really pleasing and full of honour.

Acknowledging both serving and ex-serving members of our NZDF, friends, whānau, tamariki and associate organisations that paraded in the march during the early hours.

I'd like to compliment those that attended the Alton Memorial service. I had an excellent day out there with the Patea/Alton community.

Totally satisfied with both services with both associations.

Please spare a thought knowing that this day, 25th April did result in massive casulaties of good men and women. Also the of son's and daughter's of Ngatī Tumatauenga (God of War) who served in the past and those who are currently overseas on operations today.

Personally I wish them a safe return home.

Let's make sure our tamariki (children) know of the sacrifices and lastly to our former soldiers working privately in conflict zones.

Remember this special day, uphold the standards from me nga matua tipuna (our forefathers)

Stay safe.

I see Anzac Day as a reminder that war and those ANZACs be remembered as pioneers who gave their lives in battle for a greater good. The hope that future generations of civilians do not have to suffer the adversity of war.

No Reira

E kore rātou e kaumātuatia
Pēnei i a tātou kua mahue nei
E kore hoki rātou e ngoikore
Ahakoa pehea i ngā āhuatanga o te wā
I te hekenga atu o te rā
Tae noa ki te arangamai i te ata
Ka maumahara tonu tātou ki a rātou
Ka maumahara tonu tātou ki a rātou

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.

Neville Hinga

#ANZAC #Maumahara #Remember



Beginning of the Dawn service at the South Taranaki RSA in Hawera.



Ex-servicemen from Patea Matua Wiremu tupito Maruera and Mr Nev Hinga, holding the photo of a fallen comrade (Close friend) who served overseas with him and was killed in Afghanistan 2011.



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Aotea Utanganui - Museum of South Taranaki will temporarily be closed to the public on Mondays and Tuesdays while staff make preparations to shift part of its social history collection into its new, architecturally-designed building located at 4 Richmond Street, Pātea.

The recently completed facility was built by the South Taranaki District Museum Trust to display large collection items including the Pātea Freezing Works fire engine and fire tender and other machinery from the District's past currently held at the Museum.

In line with best practice for the long-term storage of heritage collections, the building is fitted with a fire protection system that includes smoke detectors and a sprinkler system.

South Taranaki District Council Libraries and Cultural Services Manager Cath Sheard, says the Monday/Tuesday closure will run from 1 May till 1 November 2023, so the team can prepare and move the collection from current storage areas to the new site.

"The Trust and the Council are very excited to see this new facility completed," says Sheard.

"The temporary closure will help the team concentrate on what the collection storage needs are and prepare an exciting new display for our communities," she says.

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The deadline for applications for projects or initiatives that are not ordinarily funded by a Government agency and will show a health and disability benefit to the Waverley and Patea Communities is **1st June 2023**.

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Applications must be made on the forms available from:

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Email: **TaranakiDistrictHealthTrust.Administrator@tdhb.org.nz**



Waverley Primary School

I hope you all had a restful term break and managed to catch up on some extra curricular activities while the children were home from school. We have had a wonderful start to the year. Term one was full of exciting learning experiences for the tamariki of Waverley Primary School. Some of the highlights include the Senior School and Cluster Swimming Sports, the reopening of our school swimming pool, the Cluster Cricket Tournament, Harold and the Life Education Bus and our unit of learning on the Treaty of Waitangi.

We are looking forward to a very busy term ahead with our Inquiry called 'Our Amazing Machine - To Tatou Tinana' focusing around the human body, the starting of winter sports, the Year 5 & 6 Camp to Mangatepopo and getting into our cross country training.

We have had a number of new enrolments throughout the term and would like to welcome all of our new families to our school.

Tim Marriott
Principal
Waverley Primary School

ANZAC Day

A group of around thirty Waverley Primary School students attended the Waverley ANZAC service on Tuesday morning, marching from the Community Centre to main street. They then lined the steps of the memorial clock to honour those that fought for us so bravely. We also held our annual school ceremony on Wednesday morning alongside members of the Waverley/Waitotara RSA. The whole school participated in this service, with students placing poppies and reading poems.













Netball Camp

Our two senior netball teams had a wonderful experience going on an overnight netball camp in the holidays. Thanks to Gemma Comrie and Renee Munro for their organisation and also to Bianca Mitchell and Sarah Alexander for helping out too.







Waverley Winter Clothing Drive

This year will see the 3rd annual clothing drive, to be held on Sunday 7th May at the Waverley Primary School hall.

The idea came about 2 years ago when Jenna Wakeling and myself were sorting out clothing that no longer fitted our ever growing children. Both coming from families with many cousins, we tended to end up with numerous collections of hand me downs, much more than our children needed. Therefore, this is when the idea was sparked to organise an event where others could donate clothing and then have an open day to help out others in need of winter woolies.

The first one was a great success, which lead to any even bigger drive in 2022 and we hope to be able to continue to build this every year for many years to come.

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Rippa Rugby Tournament

Our Year 5 and 6 students had a fantastic day playing Rippa Rugby in Whanganui at the fantastic tournament run by Whanganui Rugby. Our tamariki displayed excellent attitude, skills and determination which lead to great results. A special thank you to the coaches Tom Lance and JC Taiapa.











Cluster Cricket Tournament

Recently we held our annual Cricket Cluster Tournament on our school field. Thank you to Kakaramea School, Whenuakura School and Waitotara School for coming along and joining in on the fun. A special thanks to Tom Lance and JC Taiapa for giving up their time to coach. A huge congratulations to both of our teams for winning their finals but most of all for displaying our THRIVE values throughout the day. Our intermediate students who umpired the games also did a fabulous job!







Waverley Music & Play

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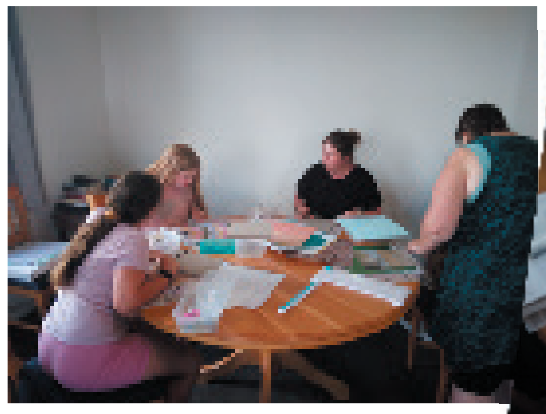



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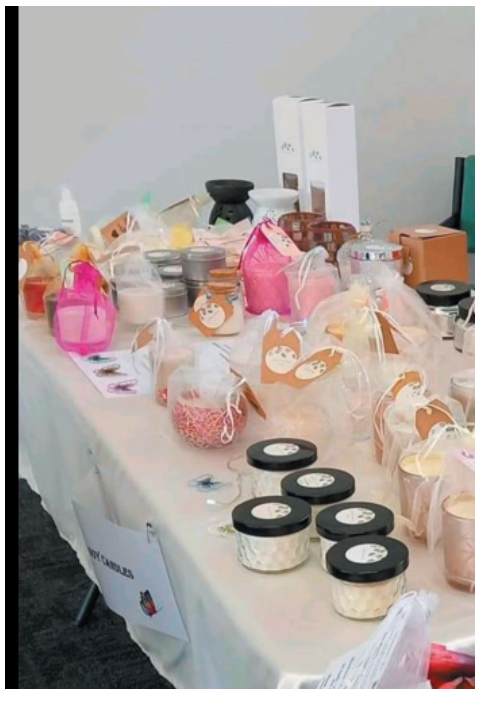


The Waverley Craft and Farmers Market was started in response to a need within the local community for somewhere to buy and sell craft and produce. Although only new, having started in November last year, the market continues to grow in both numbers and diversity of products available. It is on the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Community Centre in Chester Street from 9am to 1pm.

It's also a place to sit, have a coffee or some food and catch up with friends. The market is a community initiative run by a team of volunteers and plans to give back by helping with projects when possible.

There are a couple of initiatives that are new which we'd like to highlight and get community involvement:

We are keen to hear from any musicians who would like to busk on a Sunday morning at the market for a couple of hours or the entire market. Please get in touch and we can organize when you'd like to be there.

We understand that not everyone likes to, or has the ability to have a stall at the market. Sometimes this is just too hard, or you only have a couple of items to sell. We are looking at starting a community stall where you can bring a few items (max 10) and we will sell them on your behalf. Items would need to be marked with the name/ number of the person selling and the price. These could be dropped off before the market starts and money and unsold items collected at the end of the market.



We would also love to hear from those who would like to sell excess fresh produce from their gardens.

If you would like any information you can get in touch via our Facebook page Waverley Craft and Farmers Market or by emailing Fiona on fifredricson@gmail.com or phoning 0226768205.

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 serious 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

Waverley's Forgotten - Dickie's Flour Mill

If you turn down Chester St and keep going past the town boundary, you come to the Mill Dam. This was created to run the machinery for the flour mill erected by Kohi farmer William Hone (1845-1923). William was born in Warwickshire and arrived in New Zealand in 1862. Like many others of his time he tried his hand in the goldfields, and then went to sea for a time before felling trees in Ashhurst. From 1866-1870 he served with the New Zealand Military Settlers then settled at Kohi where he farmed. This land is still in the Hone family. He was quite the inventor and had a literary bent of mind writing poems about his early experiences in New Zealand which were published after his death in a volume called "A Dream of Wanderings."

William Hone's mill had its first working trial in June 1877 and the results were excellent. Housewives could now gain access to good quality flour and many settlers were planning to put in enough wheat in the spring to provide flour for their own use.

By 1882 William and Robert Dickie (who had emigrated from Galt in Canada with their father William) owned the mill. This was worked by an overshot wheel of up to sixteen horsepower, but production was affected by the unreliable water flow in the stream. As there was insufficient space to form a dam to give the necessary head of water to drive the machinery consistently, the brothers installed a ten-horse power steam engine. Although some argued that steam and water could not work together effectively, it was proved that the water-power attachments could easily be used in conjunction with steam power. The coal to run the engine was brought by drays from the railway station and emptied down a chute to the fireplace. The original stones were grinding two tons of flour a day and the brothers added an extra pair of grinding stones previously owned by Mr Hurley of Wanganui. This added three-quarters of a ton to the daily grind, and when in full swing, two and three-quarter tons a day.

The grain arrived on a dray which backed up to the building by means of a strong staging which was level with the floor of the top storey of the building. Most of the grain used was locally grown, but some grain was brought up from the South Island and the Rangitikei to meet demand. The wheat was fed through the cleaners and other processes until it finally emptied as flour, sharps and bran into bags on the lower floor. The fully bags were then returned by a lift to the upper level ready for delivery or sale. The mill was described as small but very efficient and little lifting was required. The brothers had also built a separate building in which 500 to 600 sacks of grain could be stored and some of that served as an office.

The lack of room for a dam was resolved by the purchase of land from Peter Elmslie across the road and the dam was in place by 1890 when Waverley builders Macfarlane and Sons of Waverley enlarged the premises. Now the site boasted a three-storeyed granary with a footprint of 24 ft x 36 ft with walls 30ft high which could store up to 2,000 sacks of grain.

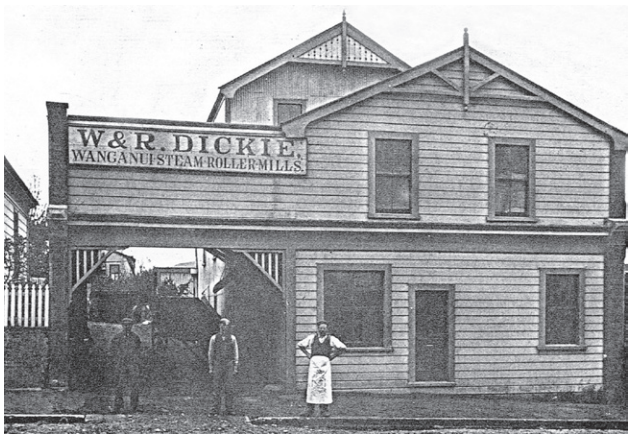
In 1900 William and Robert expanded their operation by taking over the Wanganui Steam Roller Flour Mills. Robert then left Waverley to manage that mill leaving William in charge of the Waverley business.



Dickies Mill in 1897 shows the pond with the granary behind it. The mill, at a lower level, is out of sight on the right. In 1909 the dam was described as being one and a half miles long with a depth of 10 – 18 feet. Power for the mill was got by way of a large pipe which had a sheer drop of fifty feet. The house still remains but has been reduced in size over the years. Photo: Cyclopedia of New Zealand



A closer view of the storage shed, the granary and the roof of the mill below it. The photograph was taken by Steventon, professional photographer of Waitotara. Photo: Bill Hone collection.



The brother's new acquisition was on St Hill St on what is now part of Trafalgar Square. Photo: Wanganui "Pretty, Prosperous and Progressive" Coronation Book 1911.

By 1904 Dickie's Mill had all the latest machinery kept up to cope with their large trade, some of which had been imported from America. The firm's Golden Crest Flour was considered one of the best flours in the province and was in great demand. The brothers also sold large quantities of North and South Island oats in addition to the other products such as fowl wheat and barley and oats.



In July 1905 there was a serious accident at the mill. Nineteen-year-old James Willcox was sweeping the lower floor between the main shaft and the wall and noticed that a rope which was secured to the wall had become caught on the shaft. In attempting to pull it away, his hand was caught in the rope and he was instantly flung around at the shaft at the rate of a hundred and twenty revolutions a minute, every revolution fastening his wrist more firmly to the shaft—an iron rod about six inches in circumference.



Part of the drive shaft at Bill Hone's museum 2018. Photo: Laraine Sole

There was a window about three feet from the shaft and as the room was not lined, the window sill projected some distance into it. Each time the lad was thrown around, his legs dashed against the wall and then onto the sill. The impact was such that the weather boards on the wall were forced out some inches, the window smashed, every bit of the sole and heel ripped off the boy's boots, and both his legs broken. With an incredible presence of mind he gripped the revolving rod with his free hand, leant his stomach against it and tried to curl himself up so his feet would not be so battered, all the while crying for help.

William Dickie and Mr H. Southcombe (a miller with twenty years' experience) who was working on the upper floor heard his cries and rushed to see what was happening. As appalled as they were, nothing could be done until the water was shut off so William Dickie rushed off to deal with this. Only then could Mr Southcombe throw the machinery out of gear. The sufferer was quickly released by cutting the strands of rope around his forearm which was broken in two places. It was amazing that the lad never lost consciousness on his wild ride, and after Dr Harvey was called in, he bravely withstood the manipulation needed to set the breaks. He then had to wait till midday to be entrained to Patea Hospital. On arrival doctors thought that the injuries to his legs were so great that they might need to be amputated, but he seemed to make satisfactory progress and the Waverley community put on a benefit concert to help with his hospital expenses. No ACC and free hospitalisation in those days.



William Dickie. Photo: Cyclopaedia of New Zealand

Business was still booming in 1906 and in November the mill was working until 9:00 at night every evening to fill all its orders.

In 1908 the Town Board investigated using the water from the dam to create an energy source for lighting. Both Mr Elmslie and Mr Dickie were amenable to this as long as they were compensated. William Dickie wanted £80 for the temporary depreciation of his property and the provision of a site for a building. Mr Elmslie asked for £30 an acre as the dam would need to be enlarged. The plant

itself would cost £805. The matter was held over until more investigation was undertaken.

There were probably a number of factors leading to William's decision to sell the mill to the Waverley Town Board. It was likely by this time that the area was more agricultural than horticultural, and bigger centres with bigger mills were more competitive. His health was also not the best, so in January 1913 William Dickie waited on the Town Board and said he was prepared to sell his mill and the site of six acres on which his grain shed stood for £1,600 to allow the Town Board to provide electricity. He also said he would be prepared to rent the mill back again at 30 shillings a week, provided he could use it four days a week. The Board decided to obtain an engineer's report on the subject. The preliminary report recommended the Board go ahead and buy the mill and water rights and from Messrs Dickie and Elmslie so it could establish not just electricity but a town water supply. The cost of the water, and lighting scheme plus a drainage scheme would be £11,000 not including the mill and water rights. The Town Board was definitely interested and decided to call for a full report. Dickie must have really wanted the sale as he dropped his price to £1200 but stipulated he had to have enough water to drive his mill five and a half days a week. Peter Elmslie agreed to sell land subject to the Town Board transferring the water rights from Mr Dickie and paying for the same. The Town Board accepted the offers.

In June 1913, Messrs Palmer and Price representing the Waverley Town Board waited on the Okotuku Road Board asking for permission to raise the road at Dickie's Mill and put in a concrete wall on the western side of it. This was agreed to as long as the cost was met by the Town Board and the plans with the approved by the County Engineer. As a result of the Town Board's takeover, Waverley did get electricity scheme and a water supply, but that is another story for another time.

The drain on the dam for water and power did affect William's business and the mill closed. In January 1919, William, who suffered from internal complaints for many years, became seriously ill. It was recommended that he be moved to Patea Hospital but before this could happen, complications set in and he died aged 58. The funeral procession left from the Davis home on Weraroa Rd opposite the present Lupton St and he is buried in the Waverley Cemetery. William left behind his wife Annie (Davis) and their only child Clara, born 1895. Annie died in 1943 and Clara moved away when she married, so there are no Dickie descendents of this line to remind us of the glorious times when the Waverley flour mill was a leader in the province, producing high quality flour.



Carlyle Women's Institute

Our April meeting was attended by all 11 members, minutes were read, financial report presented. We all enjoyed the St Patricks Day dinner at the golf club last month for our Institute birthday. President Rose Cowley presented a small verbal report from the Federation AGM at Kapuni Hall in March. Members were asked if they would like to help with contributions of frozen meals to be sent to the people affected by Cyclone Gabrielle.

Each month we have a roll call of $2 each and this is donated to an organisation we have in our program, this month the ladies were asked to bring the oldest item in their home (apart from themselves). 3 members brought along items, - a hand sewn lace veil worn at a member's wedding 50 plus years ago and this was also worn by her mother, grandmother and great great great aunt so this is 100 plus years. Another was a small crystal glass mug, very delicate, from 1914. A mother of pearl necklace and earrings sent from Holland to a member's mother from her husband's parents when they married over 65years ago. It was great to see these items and hear the stories that went with them.

If you are interested in joining us come and see what we are all about, first Thursday of each month, 1.30pm at Patea Old Folk

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Whenuakura School welcomes a new and exciting playground

A brand new adventure playground has given the students of Whenuakura School a positively entertaining start to the school year. Playgrounds are an essential part of any primary school - providing playtime socialising, and also developing motor control and problem-solving skills.

Established in 1878, the rural school in Whenuakura, South of Patea has less than 40 students, and has long been at the heart of the close-knit community.

The School Board identified the need to upgrade the playground after signs of deterioration were showing in the 20+ year old playground. After 4 years of fundraising from our Parent Committee and the generous donations and grants received, Whenuakura School were able to go head with the playground upgrade.

In February 2023 the playground opened, during the second week of Term. Principal Maria Ferris "was delighted for her students and teachers with the opening of the Playground, the smiles from our tamariki were contagious".

Presiding Member Jess Sorensen said "We have a fantastic little community here and often our wider community will use our playground during the weekends and holidays. We're a reasonable distance from any other playground so to have one so close, is amazing."

A special thanks needs to be given to the following entities who helped financially support our playground upgrade. "Without this funding, this project could never have happened for our kura and tamariki", Maria Ferris explains.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the following for investing in our playground:

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Whenuakura School
‘Growing Personal Excellence’

Kia ora koutou,

Congratulations to our Whenuakura/Kakaramea Rippa teams that played in the first summer league which was hosted by Southern Rugby Club. A fantastic season had by all. A huge congratulations to the Year 3 & 4 team coached by Dale Cook and Stacey Field who won their grade and final 9-6 playing against Turuturu School. An outstanding effort came from the Year 5 & 6 team coached by Jamie Napflin and Nadia Broughton. They won their playoff for third against Tawhiti School 3-2.







Cricket Tournament

We enjoyed a great day out at Waverley Cricket Tournament at the end of term 1. Once again thanks to our coaches and parent supporters who ensure it’s possible to attend these events.



Weetbix TRYathlon New Plymouth

Congratulations to Henry Cook, Macy McGillivray, Hannah Crawford and Quentin Smith for participating in Weetbix TRYathlon in New Plymouth.

Howie Tamati League Tournament

Once again we partnered with Kakaramea School and headed north for the Howie Tamati League Tournament at Clifton Park, Waitara. It was a huge day, playing five round robin games against teams throughout Taranaki. Our players certainly put their personal best out on the field for the day. Special thanks to the Kakaramea school coaches Jay Knight, Jamie Napflin and Nadia Broughton for welcoming

Eric, Rhenyk and Quentin into the team and sharing your knowledge and skills with them.

Overnight Noho (Stay)

At the end of Term 1 Tuakana Hive students had a wonderful noho at school. The aim of the noho was to prepare our students for a marae visit later in the year and a mini kapa haka festival that will be in Term 3. At our noho we learned about the powhiri (welcoming) process and how to manuhiri powhiri (welcome guests). We also practised a range of waiata and kapa haka. Fun was had, completing ngā toi (art), which was decorating our rakau that we collected from the beach. All staff and students enjoyed connecting and getting to know each other in a different context. We look forward to our next noho.







Building Project

Throughout the school holidays the team from DML builders and Creative Aluminium replaced a number of our old windows for new aluminium joinery. The result has been a much brighter learning environment with all the natural light. The work will also ensure we are able to ventilate our classrooms adequately in summer and keep classes warmer throughout the winter.



ANZAC Service

We attended a beautiful ANZAC Day Dawn Service which was held in Patea to remember and honour the service and sacrifice those who served our nation.



THE PUZZLE PAGE.... our second for 2023

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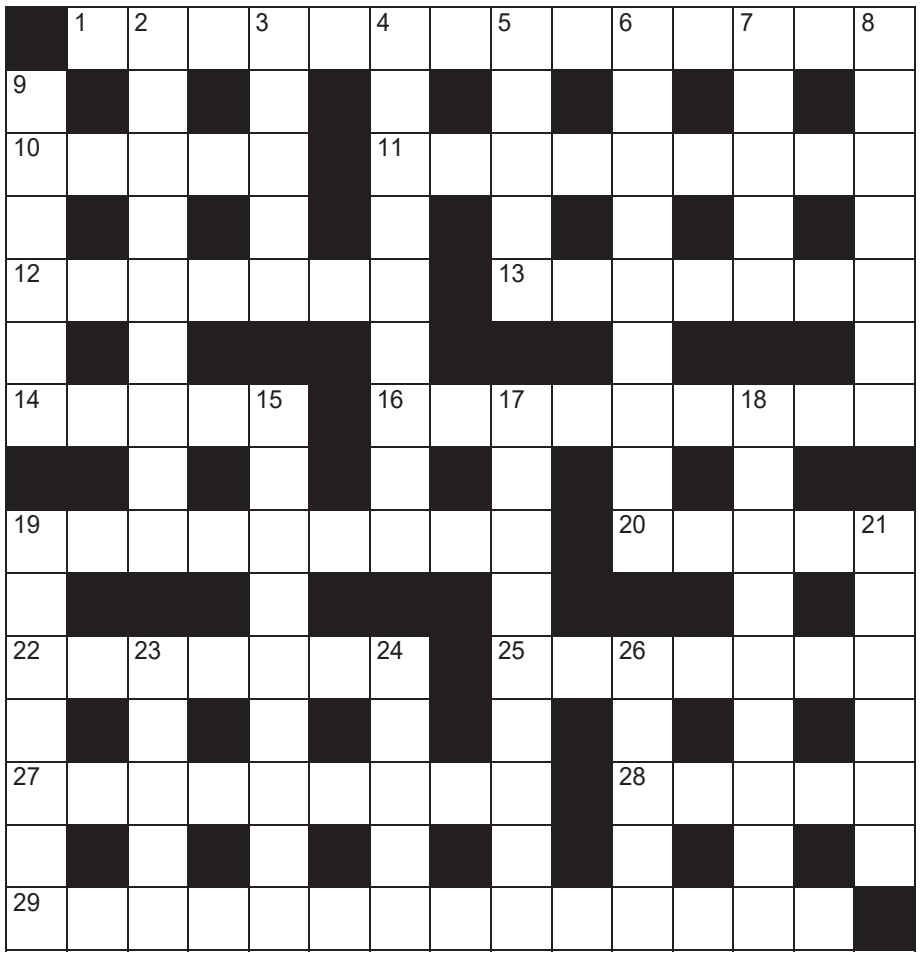

Across

1. Small, politically unstable country (6,8)
10. Exterior (5)
11. Widespread (9)
12. Overcome (7)
13. Suffocate (7)
14. India's national flower (5)
16. Imply (9)
19. Four-sided figure (9)
20. Bus or train station (5)
22. Alike (7)
25. Not total (7)
27. Uninformed (2,3,4)
28. Nimble (5)
29. Discerning (14)

Down

2. Genuine (9)
3. Main artery (5)
4. Horrifying (9)
5. Levels (5)
6. Undecorated (9)
7. Blood-sucking insect (5)
8. Clique (7)
9. Coerce (6)
15. Unimportant people or things (colloq) (5,4)
17. Fleece (9)
18. Creature living on land and water (9)
19. Officially cancel (7)
21. Rudder (6)
23. School subject (5)
24. Kingdom (5)
26. Respond (5)

Sudoku

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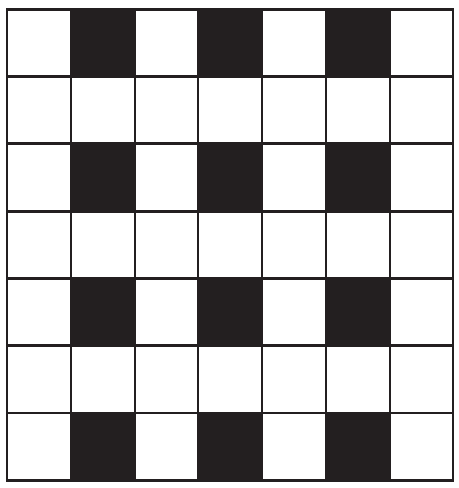
Fill the grid so that every column, every row and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9.

Anacross

Anacross is a two-part puzzle. First solve the anagrams below, then work out how to fit the words you've found into the grid.



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TEEN ELM
MARE SET
CLAN ADS
TYRE LOT
ELSE DEN

How Many?

How many five-letter words can you make?
The answers are words widely known; no words can begin with a capital; no hyphenated words.

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Today there are **15** possible words

How Many

blips, claps, clips, clops, elope, flaps, flips, flops, glyph, plops, slaps, slept, slips, slope, slops

Sudoku

8	7	5	3	6	9	2	1	4
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2	8	4	1	9	5	7	6	3
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7	5	9	6	3	4	1	2	8

Anacross

B	■	S	■	R	■	D		
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D	■	R	■	S	■	S		

Across: 1. Banana republic, 10. Outer, 11. Prevalent, 12. Prevail, 13. Smother, 14. Lotus, 16. Insinuate, 19. Rectangle, 20. Depot, 22. Similar, 25. Partial, 27. In the dark, 28. Agile, 29. Discriminating.
Down: 2. Authentic, 3. Aorta, 4. Appalling, 5. Evens, 6. Undorned, 7. Leech, 8. Coterie, 9. Compel, 15. Small beer, 17. Sheepskin, 18. Amphibian, 19. Rescind, 21. Tiller, 23. Maths, 24. Realm, 26. React.

We hope you enjoy the first of our puzzle pages, something different to keep you busy.

(The answers are here..... nobody can wait an entire month to find out)

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THU	4	09:15 2.2m	21:39 2.3m
FRI	5	09:51 2.3m	22:15 2.3m
SAT	6	10:28 2.3m	22:53 2.4m
SUN	7	11:08 2.3m	23:32 2.4m
MON	8	11:51 2.3m	
TUE	9	00:16 2.3m	12:39 2.2m
WED	10	01:04 2.3m	13:33 2.1m
THU	11	01:59 2.2m	14:34 2.0m
FRI	12	03:04 2.1m	15:43 1.9m
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TUE	16	07:31 2.2m	20:07 2.2m
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YTD total for 2023 - 374ml

WAITOTARA
Rainfall recorded by Marie Hawken, Waitotara
Rainfall March 2023 - 130.5ml in 12 days
Rainfall March 2022 - 72ml in 5 days
YTD total for 2023 - 364.25ml

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This beautiful home has wonderful family spaces. With two large living rooms heated by a wood burner with heat transfer to the 3 generous sized bedrooms. A large kitchen with a new coal range, wetback and walk in scullery. A separate dining room opens out to the deck. Add to this double glazing, colorsteel roof and lovely character features.

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3 1 1 1

For Sale $385,000

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40 Smith Street, Waverley

2 2 1 2

For Sale $185,000

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A SWEET START

49 Bedford Street, Patea

3 1 1 1

For Sale $339,000

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Patea Community Patrol retires after after 36 years of service

It is with a great deal of regret that the Patea Community Patrol acknowledges the retirement of a foundation Patroller, Gary Murphy, after 36 years of active patrolling with the Patrol.

Gary has made a significant contribution over many years during several different stages of the Patrol, which was originally started by Joe Bourke in 1987 with the Patea Business Association. This has progressed from a group of individuals operating from their private vehicles, to a uniformed, sponsored organisation with a dedicated Patrol vehicle. As a community minded and caring resident Gary faithfully cleaned the Patrol car week after week, helping create a professional image for the Patrol.

Gary's efforts and generosity in providing firewood for raffles has helped the Patrol stay viable during difficult times, and we are sure his local knowledge of who's who, and his buoyant personality, have contributed to the success of selling all those tickets. His historical knowledge has helped guide the decision making and the development of the Patrol over the years.

He also volunteered as a Freedom Camping Ambassador for the first two summers, in partnership with the South Taranaki District Council, when the scheme was introduced. The funds raised from that activity have helped to keep the Patrol car on the road.

Now Gary has accepted that his health needs to be prioritized and said, "It is time to step back and let others take up the challenge." He thanked all the Patrollers he has worked alongside over the years, and hopes the Patrol continues and grows from strength to strength in the future.

Inter-Agency Recruitment Day in Patea



On Sunday 23 April another initiative was hosted to recruit more volunteers in Patea. 20 people turned up to meet with the Patea Community Patrol, Maori Wardens, Neighbourhood Support, St John, and our local Police.

It was great to hear that a St John's ambulance will be made available again in Patea if there is a group of 6-8 volunteers come forward. More information will be made available about this in the next issue of the Patea and Waverley Press.

South Taranaki Neighbourhood Support provides stickers and signage to members to identify their properties as belonging to an active Neighbourhood Support group. When criminal activity is reported, email alerts are sent to members in that area to inform them and to request any information they may have/something out of the ordinary they may have noticed that may contribute to the solving of the crime. Police data shows that streets with Neighbourhood Support signs in their communities experience a drop in reported crime.

It was great to be able to ask questions of these groups and find out what would be expected from someone volunteering, as each organization has slightly different approaches, but ultimately the same goal of a safer community. Both Patea Community Patrol and Neighbourhood Support have potential new members from those who came to listen and find out more.

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Patea Community Patrol – Michael Clarkson – 020 412 12362

Membership of all these organizations is free, and training is free. Consider becoming a volunteer: we need to help each other.

How do our volunteer organisations in Patea inter- link?

An inter-agency meeting was held in Patea between the Patea Community Patrol, Maori Wardens and Neighbourhood Support to highlight the common objective of wanting to contribute to Patea, and discussion of how we can work together effectively. We are all dedicated to helping create a safer community, and the more people taking notice of the dynamic of a balanced community the better. As a community, individuals have a shared responsibility in helping to create and maintain safe, resilient and connected communities in which to live.

Our local Police Liaison Officer has organised a volunteer organisation recruitment day for Patea at 2pm on Sunday 23 April at Hunter Shaw Building, to include the Patea Community Patrol, Maori Wardens, Neighbourhood Support, Patea Fire Brigade, and St Johns. It is hoped that further ideas will emerge on how we can all work together to strengthen the community spirit in Patea.

This will be followed by attendance at a meeting arranged by the Hawera Community Patrol on 1 May to discuss Civil Defence training and how volunteer organisations can assist in an emergency. Neighbourhood Support provided us with an example of how useful an inter-agency contact list is in an emergency situation. It was universally agreed that a plan of responsibilities needs to be created for Patea which states who does what and how organisations link and hand over. A communication channel needs to be part of the local Civil Defence plan so that the public know what is happening.

Since the meeting, communication between the 3 organisations has been open and relationships established, creating a camaraderie that wasn't there before. Looking forward to more conversations as our paths cross and inter-link.

Neighbourhood Support
promptly disseminate current crime information and areas of interest

Patea Community Patrol
gather and report information to Police, Council, businesses, schools, and community

Maori Wardens
interaction within the community to provide a level of guidance and support

Pātea Community Board Meeting

Notes from the meeting on Monday 17 April, 4pm, provided by the Board Members.

The third meeting for 2023 was held at Waverley Community Centre. Present were: Pātea Community Board members; Jacq, Cheryl, Bronwyn, Owen, Rob Northcott (Deputy Mayor), Liam Dagg (Group Manager Environmental Services), Ella Borrows (Community Development Manager) Samantha Greenhill (PA), 17 members of the public. Apologies from Constable Glen Osbourne, Eileen Kolai-Tuala. The meeting opened with a karakia.

Open forum: Began with Nathan Turner from BlueFloat Energy talking to us about the proposed off-shore wind -farm. They are undertaking a feasibility next year with the idea to put 60 turbines 22 km off the South Taranaki Coast. These turbines will produce 900 mega watts of power, enough to power 400,000 homes. Waipipi currently produce around 130 mega watts. Bronwyn asked damage the installation will cause to our reefs. Nathan said they had a meeting with Project Reef Life yesterday to discuss this and an independent study with marine scientists will also be conducted. Rob asked about providing education for young people in the province to equip them to work in this industry. Nathan said this will provide jobs for local people transitioning from the oil industry and have also been talking to WITT. If the project is accepted the installation will start in 2028 and be completed 2030.

-Sally Newland asked for the Council to clean the gutters along the main street. Outside her home at the south end of Waverley they are often full of mud, if left it creates a pool of water across the main road. Sally digs them out herself to avoid this. She also asked about the maintenance of the roadside gardens at the north and south end of Waverley. These are the responsibility of Waka Kotahi and over the years have been maintained by the Council, this has now become a health and safety issue and too costly to maintain. Ella said these gardens are under review in the Waverley upgrade and may be removed and covered with a patterned concrete. And gardens installed in other areas of town where it is safe to maintain them.

-Maruata Ngarewa-Cribb from TAP (Te Aho Poutaiki) spoke to us about this new funding stream. It is under the umbrella of TSB or Toi Foundation and is aimed at youth. There is $50,000 annually to give out to youth between Whenuakura and Kakaramea. They will be advertising when it opens with posters around Patea and on social media.

-Vicki Koubaridis and Phil Crawford spoke on behalf of all who use Waverley Beach, asking for the Council to repair the road access to the beach. It is the only access to the beach and is essential to have it maintained and restored. Without it there is no access to the beach for vehicles in emergencies as well as access for vehicles launching boats for fishing. Liam will follow up on this as resource consent will be required. Vicki also updated us on the Waverley security cameras. Constable Glen Osbourne is very keen to get them updated, but there is no police funding for this. Waverley Chamber of Commerce installed them 10-15 years ago and are trying to get funding for them to be renewed, but due to their constitution stating them as a business entity, they have been inedible for most funding organisations. They are currently looking at the wording of their constitution and pursuing other funding groups. $40,000 is required for the project.

-Leone Avison from the Waverley Transfer Station spoke to us of the increased workload and lack of paid hours she has to process recycling. The Recycling bins are open 24 hours at Waverley, unlike Patea and Waitotara, which have gates closed most of the week. People come from out of the district to leave their recycling. Leone has to process box loads of it that are left beside the bins when they are overflowing. She is only paid for 2 days a week, but she does at least another day a week sorting. She would like the hours increased to 3 days a week, so she has time to process the amount of recycling which comes in each week. Herbert will be contacted about this.

-Doug Rosewarne from Waverley Community Patrol gave us a report from the last 6 months of Patrolling. They did 790 hours work, 9000km driving, and 6 months worth of Freedom Camping patrolling. The area they patrol is from Maxwell to the Whenuakura River. He asked that the Council install speed humps on Chester Street, as it is used as a race track at times by speeding cars.

-Matt Inns from Patea Fire Brigade spoke about their intention to get a new ute for the Patea Station. The one they have is owned by Patea, not FENZ – who own the 2 Fire Trucks. Therefore they are funding the entire purchase of this 4 wheel drive $60,000 ute. They applied to the Patea Community Board fund for $1500 toward this. This amount was granted and we thanked the Brigade for their dedication to our community. They are currently covering Waverley area, as they are short of volunteers.

End of Open Forum.

Items for action: Speed of traffic heading toward the Patea beach, Condition of Patea Beach Rd and footpath – covered in kikuyu grass, Trees on Scotland Street, BMX track at Waverley, Accessibility of Waverley Swimming pool, Pariroa Pa Road. These were discussed. Waverley pool is accessible to the required standard, and getting a ramp or chair installed for access to water was not an option with the funding available. Other issues are being worked through.

There is a follow up meeting at Patea about crime on Sunday 23 April with Police, Community Patrol, Māori Wardens and Neighbourhood Watch. The initial meeting on Friday 31 March at Patea was attended by 70+ people, showing the need for support to stop crime in the area. The Waverley meeting on 23 March about dog issues was attended by over 40 people.

Bronwyn Wattrus (Civil Defence Rep for Patea) gave an update on the Civil Defence situation in our area:

Priorities: There are a number of items on the wish list when it comes to civil defence, but as I see it, the first priority is to ensure that at least each main centre (township) has a fully functioning CD Co-ordination Centre.

As part of this centre the following are important:

- That each centre is clearly marked and that the community are educated as to where their closest centre is.
- That the CD box is fully stocked with the items seen as being necessary, including radios.
- That the CD box is kept in the CD Centre or else in a location as easily accessed as the CD Centre.
- That the CD Co-ordination Centre and location of CD box (if elsewhere) is able to be opened by at least two people within walking distance of the centre.
- That we have people, within walking distance, able to run the centre with the necessary skills.

Progress: So far, we have had communication with council as to the communities' concern about the state of our Civil Defence centres and this is something they are now looking at.

Waverley: I have spoken with Tony Sisson who is listed as the Community Emergency Plan Co-ordinator for Waverley. He explained they had an active group till a couple of years ago, but things lapsed from there. He was going to talk to those in the group who are still around and see what other interest there was. He did not know the location of the CD box or how the CD Centre could be accessed. Cheryl looked for the box in the hall cupboard, but it wasn't here.

Pātea: I located the Pātea CD box at the Pātea library. It appears to be well-stocked although some items may now need replacing. There are no radios. The library has been flagged by the council as an interim CD Centre until somewhere more suitable is found. I have spoken with a couple of people who have special skills and/or equipment.

Waitōtara: I spoke with Cheryl Rook about the CD situation in Waitōtara. She explained there was no CD Centre and there is currently no suitable location for it. The hall has just got a new committee and they will be looking at getting the hall to a level where it will be suitable as a centre. There are currently issues with the community having access to a CD centre should the main road be cut off between them and Waverley. The new Nukumaru Extension Road, once complete, will provide alternative access to the South.

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Roadsafe Fatigue Stop at Kakaramea Hall at Easter with Suz Cowley from STDC.

Pātea Community Board Meeting cont.

General: I contacted Taranaki Emergency Management Office to see if they could provide printed material for the community Eg. emergency family plans etc. to be available in the libraries. I spoke with a woman who said she wasn't the main person and that they would get back to me, but they didn't. I have been in contact with at least four people who are interested in Civil Defence Foundation training and have provided them with information to sign up for the course in August.

Community Development Report from Ella Borrows: The Roadsafe team 'driver fatigue stops' at Easter were very successful. There was one in Eltham and one by the Kakaramea Hall. There was a coffee cart and toilets for the passing traffic. Mayors Taskforce for jobs, Virtual Reality careers expo was 22 March, 43 'job seekers' came along 10 learner driver license tests are being sponsored by the Taskforce. Innovating Streets project progressing in Waverley – Troughs gone, just in time for the Waverley Schools Jubilee. Patea Revitalising planning meetings have started with the committee of chosen locals.

Libraryplus report from Cath Sheard: Censes 2023 used the Libraries as their hub during the days leading up to census week, staff were assisting the public for the last few weeks. This worked well and people that needed help with the online forms had a place to go. Patea Libraryplus was open on Waitangi Day for Paepae in the Park, providing power for the stalls and a place for people to sit out of the heat and crowd. The online Borrow eBooks and eAudiobooks program which originated during covid is still very popular. Anyone with a library card can access this service from the STDC website: https://www.southtaranaki.com/our-facilities/libraryplus/digital-collections or download the BorrowBox app. Select your library and enter your Library ID/Barcode and password/Pin. You can browse the collection 24/7 by title, author or category. You can download your choice and listen to it as a eAudiobook, or read it as a eBook.

Environmental Services report from Liam Dagg: showed the current situation of building consents, subdivisions, illegal dumping and roaming/attacking dogs/stock across the district. Liam has been working with Dog control at Waverley to understand and solve some of the dog issues they are currently having.

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

Your Community Board Members are: Jacq Dwyer (Chair) Cheryl Rook (Deputy Chair), Owen Savage, Bronwyn Wattrus, Robert Northcott (Pātea Councillor)
The meeting times & venues for this year are :
Monday 29 May, 4pm, Wai o Turi Marae, Whenuakura
Monday 10 July, 4pm, Hunter Shaw Building, Pātea
Monday 21 August, 4pm, Waitōtara Hall, 12 Kaipo Street, Waitōtara
Monday 13 November, 4pm, Hunter Shaw Building, Pātea

Keeping in touch with the community

Last week, I attended a meeting of the Waverley and Patea Community Board, part of the South Taranaki District Council.

After members got over their initial surprise at an aspiring politician joining them, the Board got down to business, and I found it really helpful to hear directly from local community members about issues they face.

In the open forums, I heard about wind farm plans off the coast as well as the great work that so many community organisations and individuals are doing in the Patea and Waverley areas.

If I have the privilege of being elected to represent the Whanganui electorate in Parliament, I will engage with Community Boards throughout the electorate, and attend as many meetings as I am able. Not only is it helpful for me to hear what's going on, but our smaller communities deserve an MP who has their finger on the pulse of local issues and will advocate on their behalf.



WEEKLY CALENDAR

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

TUESDAY	Waverley Bowling Club, names in by 1.15pm for 1.30pm start
WEDNESDAY	Walking Group St Stephen's Hall 9am
SATURDAY 1.30pm	Waverley Bowling Club

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Gallery Patea

At the beginning of December 2016 Gallery Patea organized by a couple of artists and help from some friends opened at 93 Egmont St, next to the Four Square. Two years later new premises had to be found. The committee was lucky enough to find and rent the current venue at 56A Egmont Street, Patea and have been there ever since.

Established as a 'Not for profit' entity, the gallery takes a small commission when artwork is sold to help cover the costs of overheads – rent, power, and other ongoing costs. With the good will of volunteers, and commitment from the committee the gallery continues to promote local creativity. During the past year our small gallery received extra attention for the variety and quality of work produced by local artists. We sometimes find some of our visitors from the South Island and as far North as Whangarei have heard about us, thanks to being promoted on the Coastal Arts Trail, the Vallery Camper Van, and mentioned in publications as far north as Whangarei. On social media you can see us at our fb page - Gallery Patea. It's pretty wonderful seeing the talents shown by the many artists around our town.

Established to support artists and provide a homegrown outlet, we attempt to present an interesting variety representing the thoughts, interests, and ideals of artists living in the community. Over the past six and a half years, some of our highlights have been 'Botanic Fantastic' an exhibition that aligned with the Taranaki Garden Festival, 'Grand Theft Iron' by Luther Ashford for her Master's exhibition –a response to Trans-Tasman's application to mine the iron sand along our coastline. During 'Tiramarama' 2017 an organized visit from Kakaramea school ended with the children having a hands on experience in printmaking. The school visit was as much pleasure for the gallery as for the children. During Puanga 2022 we had a feature wall showing work from local school students from St Joseph's, and in 2021 joined with the newly established Toi Manaia to hold a shared exhibition at both galleries.

Gorgeous creations of wearable art have also been shown at the gallery, both by students from Patea Area School, and by nationally recognized weavers.

From time to time artists have run workshops especially for children at the gallery with funding from Creative Communities.

When Mark Nicholas donated a piano for community use in 2019, Gallery artists combined to give it a face lift and many tunes drifted up and down the main street of Patea as young and older players sat and made music on the brightly painted piano outside the 4 Square.

More recently the gallery showed the work of local artist Stacey Austin. Part of her exhibition 'Wahi Ngaro' was presented as an installation. Stacey said the exhibition 'seeks to show the places we sometimes glimpse between waking and sleeping when glimmers of beings flit just outside our vision. Memories and imaginings all but forgotten, apart from in the shadows and in our dreams. '

During April, Jonny de Painter's 'Shrines' form part of the display at the gallery. He says – 'A common theme is Life's Journey the Night Journey or the long dark journey of the Night. We can 'enshrine' and 'shrine' things in our hearts and minds or put relics in a coffer.'

Jonny is known for his eclectic combinations of found objects to make commentary about situations he sees in society.

The gallery stocks a variety of items, from locally made soap, jigsaws, ceramics, wood turning, fibre art, artists' cards, and paintings and traditional original printmaking. One of the features of the gallery is work by Bruce Adrian who not only paints, but creates items of significance from local sources. Inspired by the land, and led by practicality and the traditional forms of tools and weaponry, Bruce usually has at least one of his carefully crafted items on display.

There are many people producing a variety of creative objects in and around the Patea area, if you are one of them come and talk to us. Over the next few months we plan to feature works that focus on specific topics. Starting on 24nd May the gallery will hold a small feature exhibition leading up to Puanga which will rise around 10th of June this year. For those interested you will find information on line about some of the events happening around Puanga followed by Matariki in Taranaki.

During August-September the focus will be on the environment, October will be an opportunity to show some of the 'Hidden Talents' in the community, so if you or one of your whanau are one of those who are shy about what you make, this will be an opportunity to put your work out there for others to appreciate and think about. An exhibition in December will celebrate our seventh anniversary. Whether you carve in wood, bone, or stone, paint on board, canvas or paper, print, sculpt, weave, or make something other we'd love to see your work. We look forward to seeing you and having a chat. Naumai, haeremai.

Gallery Patea will have regular updates about local artists, the gallery, and its coming events, so please keep an eye out for our page, and come visit the gallery. Gallery hours over winter, starting in May are: Wednesday to Friday 10.30am – 2.30pm, and on Saturday 11am – 3.pm.



Patur made from stone, with Muka resting on driftwood stand - all made from locally sourced material by Bruce Adrian.



A student from Kakaramea School proudly displays a print he has made during a visit.



Acrylic painting by Jenni Corbett 'Maunga'



Kauri Tewhatewha with inlaid paua, kahu feathers, and harakeke, approx 1 metre 35cms long made by Bruce Adrian.



A student is entranced by a light box installation at 'Tiramarama'. The colourful pattern is made from plastic debris gathered from the shore line.



The piano donated by Mark Nicholas and whanau, painted by artists from Gallery Patea The piano was played outside the Four Square.



The Tourist Bird Adventures

I am Jenni Corbett, an artist resident in Waverley. Over the last couple of years I have been focused on after school kids classes in Patea and Waverley, as well as the mural project for the Waverley Swimming Pool.

This year I have decided to focus on my own art and am doing an exhibition in Whanganui.

The exhibition features my characters called The Tourist Birds. The Birds love to travel and explore new destinations. In this exhibition they start in Sydney and their travels include the Philippines, China, Turkey, Peru and Route 66 to name a few.

I am excited to share this exhibition with Bob Wilson, an abstract Whanganui artist.

The exhibition is been held at Whanganui Arts - at the Centre, 19 Taupo Quay from the 1st to 10th June.

The official opening is a luncheon at 12.30pm on Friday 2nd June.

To keep up to date you can follow me on FB: Jennicorbettart



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- 1 Cup plus 2 Tablespoons milk (normal or reduced fat), 250 mls plus 30 mls
- 2 Large Eggs
- 1/2 Teaspoon Vanilla Extract, 2.5mls
- 42 Grams Butter, melted
- ~~~For Cooking~~~
- Butter or Oil - or both!
- ~~~For Serving~~~
- Banana slices
- Icing Sugar
- Maple Syrup or Golden Syrup
- Cream, Bacon - whatever takes your fancy!



Instructions

- In a medium bowl combine the flour, sugar, baking powder & salt.
- In a separate bowl mash the banana very well, so mushy instead of lumpy!
- Whisk in the eggs to the banana, then add the milk, vanilla and combine well.
- Pour the banana mixture and the melted butter into the dry ingredients
- Gently fold the ingredients together with a large spoon or spatula, careful not to overmix but ensuring all flour combined. The batter will be lumpy and thick and that is ok!
- Heat a non stick frying pan or griddle over a medium heat until hot
- Add butter or oil - or a tablespoon of both to the pan
- Add 1/4 cup or ladle the mixture into the pan, leaving 2 inches between each pancake and cook gently until bubbles begin to rise to the top of the pancakes, approx. 2 minutes then flip.
- This other side will take 1-2 minutes until it is golden brown
- Remove the pancakes from the pan and place on a serving plate and repeat with remaining mixture - if you are fussy you can wipe out pan in between with paper towel - then add more butter, oil or both and repeat with mixture.

~~~To Serve~~~

- Dust with icing sugar, add sliced bananas, maple syrup and whatever else you like!
- Serve and enjoy

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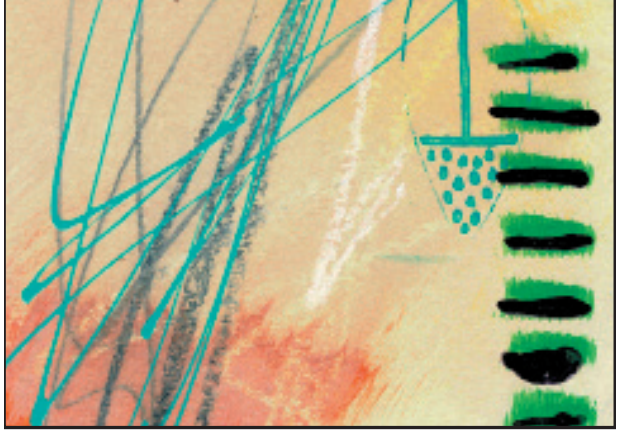

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Waverley Golf Club Results
March & April 2023 Competitions

Sunday March 26 Stableford
Winner: Tom Symes 37
Phil Hooper 36, Jack Hodges 34, Robert Hayman 34, B McAree 33, John Karatau 33
Accuracy: 5th: Robert Hayman
Two's: Warren Pope, Tom Symes
Sunday April 2 Par
Winners: Aaron Stewart 2up
Matt Aiken 1up, Warren Pope 2down
Accuracy's: 8th: Aaron Stewart
Two's:
Friday April 7 Angus Andles
Winners: John Boon & Rangi J Kahukaka 43
John Karatau & Matt Aiken 40, Nigel Alexander & Robert Hayman 40,
Rick Norman & Allan Magee 38, Marcus Watty & Brent McAree 35,
Warren Pope & Dave Coneybeer 34
Accuracy's: 5th: Rick Norman, 8th: Brent McAree, 13th: Claire Symes, 16th: Matt Aiken
Two's:
Sunday April 9 Par
Winner: Aaron Stewart [square]
Rick Norman [square], Brent McAree [square], Phil Hooper [square]
Accuracy: 16th: Guy Lennox
Sunday April 16 Medal
Winner: Phil Hooper 68 +1 = 68
Mark Crawford 71, Robert Crawford 71, Rob Amon 71, Robert Hayman 72
Brent McAree 73,
Accuracy's: 8th: Rob Amon
Two's: Brent McAree, Phil Hooper, Rob Amon
Sunday April 23 Stableford
Winner: Brent McAree 41
Nigel Alexander 38, Ian Symes 38, Ricky Noman 36, Tom Symes 35, Davendra Singh 34
Accuracy's: 8th: Warren Pope, 13th Rangi Kahukaka
Twos: N Alexander, I Symes, B McAree
Sunday April 25 Anzac Day - Symes Cup - Dallisons Voucher
Winners: John Karatau 36
Guy Lennox 34, Nigel Alexander 34, Rangi Kahukaka 33, Shirley Hooper 32,
Claire Symes 31, Warren Pope 29, Robert Crawford 29, Brent Dallison 29
Accuracy's: 5th: J Karatau, 8th: J Karatau, 13th: J Karatau, 16th: G Lennox
Two's: Jimi Newland

Upcoming Events:

Saturday May 6	**Stableford**
Sunday May 7	**Stableford – 3rd Round Train Cup**
Saturday May 13	**Par**
Sunday May 14	**Par - 1st Round Mens Fourball – Handicap Pennant Finals**
Saturday May 20	**Medal**
Sunday May 21	**Medal - Train Cup Final**
Friday May 26	**Farmers Classic Meat Tournament**
Saturday May 27	**Stableford**
Sunday May 28	**Stableford – 2nd Round Mens Fourball**
Saturday June 3	**Medal**
Sunday June 4	**Kells Cup 27 holes**
Monday June 5	**Kings Birthday – Medal**





Carlyle Cups Day 2023

Hosted by the Patea Carlyle Pony Club, the traditional annual Cups Day competition between Patea and Waverley was held on Sunday 23rd April. Rescheduled due to bad weather on Saturday, it was a beautiful day and perfect for the wonderful display of riding and sportsmanship shown by all who attended.

RESULTS

The following cups were awarded:

Sharenna Memorial Cup - Rider 8yrs & under Lead Rein Jock Newland
Guilford Cup - Rider 8yrs & under Emmy Newland
Brent Thompson Cup - Rider 9&10yrs Hannah Crawford
Rosewarne Cup - Rider 11&12yrs Lily Gibbs
Symes Cup - Rider 13&14yrs Sophie Fowler
Boon Cup - Rider 15yrs & over Hannah Honeyfield
Learner Pony Challenge Cup - Best Learners Mount 10ys & under Hannah Crawford
Knight Rider (Kit) Memorial Trophy - Best Learners Mount 11yrs & over Hollie Fowler
Abraham Cup - Champion Rider Jodi Carver
AW Thurlow Cup (Lead Rein) - Rider over low pony jumps 40cm Harper Bailey
AW Thurlow Cup - Rider over low pony jumps 40cm Maggie Newland
Middleton Challenge Cup - Rider over jumps 8yrs & under Emmy Newland
Lennox Challenge Cup - Rider over jumps 9&10yrs Angus Newland
Otoia Farm Trophy - Rider over jumps 11&12yrs Lily Gibbs
Lupton/Longstaff Cup - Rider over jumps 13yrs & over Chloe Neilson
ODE Senior Cup - Rider over jumps 15yrs & over Abby Carver
Bourke Cup - Champion Rider over jumps Izzy Dawson
Arthur Gudsell Challenge Cup - Points Prize Hannah Crawford
Bank of NSW Cup - Senior Sportsmanship Award Chloe Neilson
Deadman Cup - Junior Sportsmanship Award Paige Lupton

Congratulations to all the riders for a wonderful season at Pony Club.



Sue Cole - Patea Head Coach and Vicki Gibbs awarding the traditional Carlyle Pony Club cups



Patea & Waverley Pony Club riders

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Patea Golf Club News - March 2023

March has been a busy month for the Patea Golf Club hosting the postponed Roger Rei Memorial open golf tournament and also hosting the final Taranaki 5000 tournament where a good number of Patea players won prizes

Williams Cup

This was an 18 hole nett event played over 18 holes on Saturday 4th March .Mike Taikato and Robert Bourke both had good net scores of 68 for 1st placing followed by Cyril Faiers with a net 71 and Phil Cassidy with a net 72. Twos were scored by Robert Cyril and Phil and Phil won the jackpot twos winning $114-00.

The Roger Rei Open Memorial tournament was played on Saturday 11th March and this time we had fine playing conditions and the course was presented in very good condition. A very good field of 128 players participated and the club thanks all the tournament sponsors. River City golf Dunlop Insurance Universal Motors White Electrical Nikau and Ihoka Rei Houghtons Plumbing Heating and Gas Ltd Hooper Engineering Revital Fertilisers McCarty and Hunger Vetfarm Ltd Silver Fern Farms Waitotara Hawera Auto Court Obertech Group Fortitude functional strength and conditioning Ben Thomas panel beating McCarty and Hunger Callies Cut and Dried Tasman Toyota N McColl Construction Wanganui Motors J & B Murdock Contracting TSB Bank Hawera Hawera Welding contractors Hunts Farm Services Thomson O'Neill & Co Patea Tyre Centre South Taranaki Funeral Services Mobil Patea Patea Four Square Kimworkz and Fonterra.

Results were

Best Gross Total Field
Ben Joseph 70 on countback
Best Nett Ladies total field
Kathy Faiers 70
Best Nett Men total field
Te Arepa Rio 65
Mens Div (1) first nett
Peter Joseph 68
Mens Div (2)
Gary Crawford 69
Mens Div(3)
Chris Rauhihi 67
Ladies
Ev Gibbs 71
Past Players/Non Golfers
Ronald Broughton
Mens Div(1) First Gross
Dillin Plimmer 70
Mens Div(2)
Des Rupapera 81
Mens Div(3)
Josiah Faiers 85
Ladies
Gareth Hughes 81
Mens Div(1)first stableford
Kyle Joseph 41
Mens Div(2)
Dennis Hurcombe 39
Mens Div(3)
Cohen Robins 42
Ladies
Win Finlay 37
Mens Div(1) 2nd Nett
Darcy Faiers 69
Mens Div (2)
Stephen Hughes 71
Mens Div(3)
Mark Luke 69
Ladies
Michelle Cathie 72
Mens Div(1) 2nd Gross
Jack Hodges 73
Mens Div(2) 2nd stableford
Nick Williams 38
Mens Div (3)
Chris Rupapera 40
Ladies
Nicole Rio 37
Mens Div (1) 3rd Nett
Whitikau Rio 69
Mens Div(2)
Huataiki Jellyman 72
Mens Div(3)
Tremain-Katene Faiers 70
Ladies
Barbara Hill 72
Past Players/Non Golfers
Craig Rei
Mens Div(1) 3rd Gross
Nathan Ngere 74
Mens Div(2) 3rd Stableford
Troy Kunaiti 38
Mens Div(3)
Keneti Jansen 39
Ladies
Ciara Pullen 34
Mens Div (1) 4th Nett
Cyril Faiers 70
Mens Div(2)
Greg Marsh 72
Mens Div(3)
Warren Sanson 71
Ladies
Michelle Furness 75
Accuracies
Sponsored by River City Golf and Patea Four Square
1st Green Jack Hopkins
7th Green Kevin Cameron
10th Green Chris Ruparpera
15th Green Whitikau Rio
Longest Drives sponsored by Hawera Auto Court
Ladies 0 to 16 handicap Andrea Fraser
Ladies 17 to 40 handicap Ev Gibbs
Men plus 5 to 17 handicap Kyle Joseph
Men 18 to 36 handicap Warren Sanson

Lucky cash draw Fabian McLeod

Visiting players congratulated Patea for a well-run and organised tournament and also congratulates Patea Golf Club on the condition of the course. Thank you to the ladies who helped in the kitchen and to Jimmy for selling all the raffles.

Business House Golf

This was a successful event played over 8 nights. Thank you to all the firms and businesses who provided the nightly sponsored prizes. Thank you to the teams who had school children in their teams. These players will be Patea's future golfers. A big thank you to the ladies for the delicious burgers and fresh puddings and to the bar staff who provided refreshments and to the players for supporting the nightly raffles and congratulations to Below Average team who won the aggregate competition.

Aggregate results were

Below Average	146
Hoopers Engineering	149
Universal Motors	150
Vet Farm	150
Chilly Bears	151
Leds	152
Underdogs	152
Honeyfields	152
Trickyy	152
Daniels Gay Boys	152
ABC	153
Pembroke Street	154
Manutahi Cowboys	154
Murdock Contracting	157
Flowline Plumbing	157

Junior golf coaching

Ivan Howe golf professional River City golf has made time to come to Patea to provide coaching lessons for school children on Thursday afternoons from 3.45pm to 4.45pm. These sessions will run for 10 weeks. There is a small $2-00 charge to help cover costs. The first 2 weeks we have had twelve and 15 children attend. Come along and listen to Ivan to help improve your golf skills and soon you will be playing 18 holes of golf.

Watt Cup

This was a nett competition played over 18 holes and good weather conditions prevailed. Roger Edgecombe was 1st with a nett 73. Ray Finlay was 2nd with a nett 74 and Nick Williams 3rd with a nett 75. Ray Finlay and Nick Williams won the Patea Cup monies and Mike Taikato scored the only two of the day but did not strike the jackpot.

Taranaki 5000

Patea hosted the final Taranaki 5000 tournament at Patea on Sunday 19th March. The course was very well presented with many good comments from visiting players. Fine weather conditions prevailed but a brisk wind tested the players skills.A field of 76 players participated

Darcy Faiers scored a five under par 68 to win the best gross of the day and a good number of Patea players figured in the prize table for the day. Ladies who played well included Shannon Berry Verna Bourke Ev Gibbs and Barbara Hill. Other men who played well to get prizes were Clayton Hori Cyril Faiers Mike Taikato Ray Finlay Keniti Jansen Warren Sanson and Gerald Rutten. Patea players also did well in the raffle draws and two Patea members won top prizes. Thank You to the ladies for the delicious fresh food provided and to the barstaff for refreshments and Jimmy for selling the raffles.

New Members

New members are welcome to come and join our club. First year subs are only $130 and subs can be paid by regular bank instalments. Come up to the club house and sign up.



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HEADING EVENTS
CLASS 1 LONG HEAD:
WANGANUI FARM SUPPLIES TROPHY
for maiden competitor with maiden dog
Harry Symes and Belle 88
J L ELMSLIE STICK for
Competitor scoring most points:
Harry Symes and Belle 88
CLASS 2 SHORT HEAD & YARD:
WANGANUI FARM SUPPLIES TROPHY for local Competitor and dog scoring highest points and,
RH & T HUGHES Cup & Trophy for Local Competitor, and maiden dog and,
CLUB CHALLENGE SALVER for Highest points Local maiden competitor and maiden dog:
Cill Waugh and Blue 64
CLASS 2B SHORT HEAD & YARD:
WANGANUI AERO WORKS ROSE BOWL,
Highest scoring most points
Harry Symes and Belle 54
WAVERLEY MOTORS TROPHY,
Novice scoring most points in Class 2B:
C Waugh and Blue 43
AGGREGATES FOR CLASSES 1 & 2:
RON AIKEN CHALLENGE CUP, Maiden dog scoring most points Classes 1&2:
Harry Symes and Belle 145
LIQUORLAND Wanganui trophy, Intermediate/ maiden competitor with intermediate/maiden dog:
Harry Symes and Belle 145

HUNTAWAY EVENTS
CLASS 3 ZIG ZAG HUNTAWAY:
WANGANUI FARM SUPPLIES trophy, Maiden competitor with maiden dog:
Willie Symes and Beer 91
FARMLANDS WANGANUI TROPHY,
Local competitor with highest points:
Scott Thompson and Syd 91
CLASS 4 STRAIGHT HUNTAWAY:
FARMLANDS WANGANUI TROPHY,
Maiden competitor with maiden dog:
Matt Honeyfield and Ralf 83
W JENSEN SILVER MUG,
Competitor and dog scoring highest points:
Harry Symes and Ted 89 and Dave 89
AGGREGATES CLASSES 3 & 4:
MEDLICOTT CHALLENGE CUP,
Maiden dog scoring most points in Classes 3 & 4:
Harry Symes and Dave 177
GODDERIDGES PHARMACY Trophy,
for Novice scoring most points in 3 & 4:
Matt Honeyfield and Ralf 169
MIKE McGEE MEMORIAL CUP,
for Competitor with most points in 3 & 4:
Harry Symes and Ted 179
LIQUORLAND WANGANUI trophy,
for Intermediate/maiden competitor with intermediate/maiden dog gaining highest points 3 & 4:
Harry Symes and Ted 179

SPECIAL TROPHIES:

TC SIMSON MEMORIAL TRAY, for highest aggregate with one heading dog and one huntaway dog:
Harry Symes and Belle 88 / Ted 90 = 178
SIMSON FAMILY CUP, Highest aggregate for Maiden Heading Dog:
Harry Symes and Belle 145
DS & CS SMITH CUP for Competitor with highest run in any one run – any status:
Willie Symes Beer 91 = and Scott Thompson Syd 91=
J L ELMSLIE CHALLENGE SHIELD, Highest points for maiden committee member in any one run:
Willie Symes and Beer 91
LINWOOD CHALLENGE CUP, Competitor scoring most points in trials (max 3 dogs to count):
Harry Symes and Belle 145 / Ted 179 / Dave 177 = 501
TONY HEWTON trophy, for Competitor who has not won a prize – highest points any one run:
BJ Schrader and Maude 76
THE JADE & OPAL FACTORY ARROWTOWN,
Jade Whistle for highest pointed man – one run:
Willie Symes Beer 91= and Scott Thompson Syd 91=
THE JADE & OPAL FACTORY ARROWTOWN,
Jade Pendant for highest aggregate women competitor: Cill Waugh and Blue 78/64 = 142
PURINA/TUX/NZSDTA Certificate of Achievement for Top Local Maiden competitor 2022 and voucher:
Willie Symes and Beer 91
ALEX ROSS TROPHY donated by Jim Ross, for Taranaki Dog Trial Club Team with highest points:
Waverley- Waitotara Sheep Dog Trial Club team 3:
B Dickie, H Symes, W Symes
PATRON TERRY BOURKE $100 Lucky entry draw:
Gus Spence, Mangamahu Receipt: 943
RUSTY LANE MEMORIAL TROPHY for THE BEST CLUB PERSON: Brenda Simson

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Willie Symes, Brian Dickie and Harry Symes received the Alex Ross Trophy, presented by Alison Ross and Estate WJ Ross awared to Taranaki Sheep Dog Trial Clubs' best team.



President Tony Hewton



Harry Symes received DS and CS Smith Cup for competitor with highest run in any one run.



Willie Symes receiving JL Elmslie Sheild for highest points for maiden committee member in any one run.



Cill Waugh receiving Jade Pendant from The Jade & Opal Factory, Arrowtown for highest aggregate women competitor.



BJ Schrader receiving voucher from President Tony Hewton for Competitor who has not won a prize with highest points in any one run at this trial.



Matt Honeyfield receiving Godderidges Pharmacy prize for Novice scoring most points in Classes 3 & 4.

Sports News & Results

Patea Warriors Junior Rugby League Club

On behalf of the Patea Masters Rugby League team, We would like to pass on our congratulations to our Patea Warriors Junior teams lucky enough to play in the Curtain Raiser for the NRL One NZ Warriors vs Brisbane Broncos Main game on

May 27th 2023 at
McLean Park
Napier.

Also a big mihi to the Patea Warriors Management, Parents & Organisers for all your mahi and support, giving our tamariki the opportunity to participate in the NRL pre-game activities!

We know that this is going to be a great evening for everyone attending, so please ensure, that you all have fun and enjoy the game.

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Patea Warriors Junior Club

The link to purchase tickets is below, prices range from just $16, don't miss out on seeing all the big names and all the very best NRL action from the best seats in the house at McLean Park.

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Waverley Croquet Club

We are rapidly coming to a close for the season, it is amazing how quickly it goes. This year was a particularly hard one for us as weather put dampener on most of our away games and also for Clubs visiting us which was very disappointing for all members.

The Club Singles competition has now concluded with the winner being Sally Newland, runner up was Alan Macdonald and third was Gabrielle McCullum.

Congratulations to the winners and well done to members who contested this competition. We have now only the Novice Trophy to be contested for, it was to be played on Saturday 22nd April but once again bad weather put paid to that. It will now be played when possible.

The Clubs Easter Raffle was drawn on the 5th of April, the results were; 1st prize went to June Lupton and second prize went to Alex Newland, congratulations, they would have been having chocolate for some time. Many thanks to all supported the Club on this event.

March was a good month for Hole in Ones as there was 17 achieved and pretty good for Jumpshots with 12 achieved. Well done to those who managed them. So far in April there have been 10 Hole in Ones and 9 Jumpshots achieved. I am sure this will go up before the end of the month.

Towards the end of May or beginning of June we will be having the Clubs prize giving and closing day. Members will be advised of this.

Anyone interest in how the Club works can contact one of the contacts below
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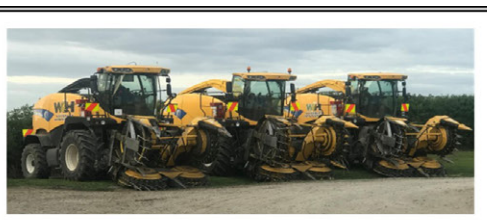
Border Premier and Senior Draw 2023

		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
April 15th 2023	Senior:	BORDER B	VS	KAIERAU B	Dallison Park	1:00PM
	Premier:	BORDER A	VS	KAIERAU A	Dallison Park	2:35PM
April 22nd 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	Counties	VS	BORDER B	MacNab Domain	2:00PM
	Premier:	Marist A	VS	BORDER A	Spriggens Park	2:35PM
April 29th 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	BORDER B	VS	TAIHAPE B	Dallison Park	1:00PM
	Premier:	BORDER A	VS	TAIHAPE A	Dallison Park	2:35PM
May 5th 2023 *(DuckShooting)*	*(Friday Night)*	Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	BORDER B	VS	KNIGHTS	Dallison Park	7:00PM
	Premier:	BORDER A	VS	BYE	*	*
May 13th 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	HUNTERVILLE	VS	BORDER B	Hunterville Domain	1:00PM
	Premier:	RUAPEHU	VS	BORDER A	Rochfort Park	2:35PM
May 20th 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	RATANA	VS	BORDER B	Ratana Pa	1:00PM
	Premier:	KAIERAU A	VS	BORDER A	Kaierau Country Club	2:35PM
May 27th 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	BORDER B	VS	PIRATES	Dallison Park	1:00PM
	Premier:	BORDER A	VS	MARIST A	Dallison Park	2:35PM
June 3rd 2023 *(Kings Birthday)*		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	BORDER B	VS	MUSTANGS	Dallison Park	1:00PM
	Premier:	BORDER A	VS	BYE	*	*
June 10th 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	MARIST CELTIC	VS	BORDER B	Race Course	1:00PM
	Premier:	TAIHAPE A	VS	BORDER A	Memorial Park	2:35PM
June 17th 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	UTIKU	VS	BORDER B	Memorial Park	1:00PM
	Premier:	BORDER A	VS	BYE	*	*
June 24th 2023		Home		Away	Location:	Time:
	Senior:	BORDER B	VS	MARTON	Dallison Park	1:00PM
	Premier:	BORDER A	VS	RUAPEHU	Dallison Park	2:35PM
July 1st 2023		SEMI FINALS				
			VS			
			VS			
July 8th 2023		FINALS			Location:	Time:
			VS		Cooks Gardens	TBC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