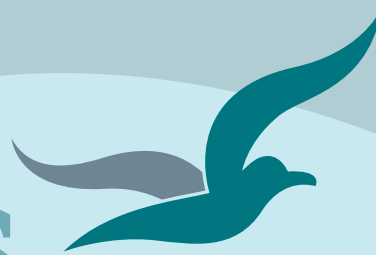


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Call for safety upgrade for the McCathie Rd./ SH15A/OTP Road intersection

One Tree Point and Ruakaka people are asking for a safety upgrade at the One Tree Point/ McCathie Rd. and Port Marsden Highway roundabout following the latest fatality there when a motorbike rider coming from Marsden Point was struck by a vehicle crossing the intersection.

The driver of the vehicle said she looked both ways but didn't see the motorbike approaching.

In 2003 shortly after Port Marsden Highway was opened there was a double fatality at the same intersection attributed to some safety barriers blocking visibility.

Rosalene Bradbury received a flurry of emails when she posted on facebook how she could have been the driver who caused that death.

"I was stopped and looked both ways too, in exactly the same place, and almost did not see a black car on the inside lane coming toward me. It was practically invisible.

"The time was 10 a.m. on a week day. Brilliantly fine. I was about to cross from One Tree Point Road to McCathie Road. Looking right from the One Tree Point Road intersection with Port Marsden Highway the left lane coming toward me was deeply shadowed. Rosalene points out that it is difficult for One Tree

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Waipu Winter Festival gets underway



There is lots of variety at this year's Waipu Winter Festival. Amongst the events held so far was a fertiliser and composting workshop at Waipu Hammer Hardware on Thursday evening 11 June.

Here garden centre Manager Tony robinson tells an attentive audience about the mysteries of composting. "One teaspoon of really good compost will contain billions of microbes".

Complementary drinks were handed out to participants on arrival

See an account and pictures of The Great Debate, another Waipu Winter Festival event, on page 14.



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We need a vision so all Northlanders are able to experience - la dolce vita - the sweet life, te pai ora here

Glancing at the travel magazine that fell out of the Northern Advocate last week, I spotted an article about la dolce vita - the sweet life – experienced in a small Italian village.

As I sipped my morning coffee in the sunshine on the verandah, I thought well I have a pretty sweet life right here in Bream Bay. Most of us living here do. Perhaps we need to come up with our own phrase to describe this. Te pai ora is what came up on an online translation from English to Māori but perhaps Northland Iwi might like to come up with something uniquely ours.

Yesterday I had an early walk on the beach. It was cold and misty and by the time I had walked down the Tahuna Track to the entrance over the dunes my shoes were soaking wet. But the sun was warm and bright and it tracked me as I walked along the shoreline. The sand was glinting as though a million little glowworms resided there. Sometimes you just need to look around and notice how wonderful our little corner of the world is.

This morning I plan a bike ride into Waipu to visit the market. I will ride past well managed dairy farms, green pastures and grazing cattle. On the hills behind are pa formations a reminder of earlier lives here.. In Waipu I will chat with friends. Perhaps I will have coffee at a café - la dolce vita for sure.

Not everyone gets to enjoy all this, however. Former Whangārei District Councillor and social housing advocate Carol Peters told Radio New Zealand one morning last week that there are over 60 homeless people over the age of 65 living in Whangārei with many of them battling illnesses such as cancer. She said one of the worst things about sleeping rough is the lack of security and not knowing who the people camping in tents in the park alongside you are. She said having a door you can lock at night is important to an individual's wellbeing.

The Whangārei District Council is starting to look at its Long Term Plan giving direction to its spending for the next ten years. I know at the last local government elections there was a clamor to reduce Council spending. Personally I don't mind paying rates if I am confident the money collected is being spent wisely. Providing warm, dry secure housing for the district's most vulnerable people counts high on my list of what I want our Council to be doing.

Northland Councils are moving at pace towards some form of amalgamation. 'I am excited at this prospect. I regard myself as a Northlander. My first home was in the Waipoua Forest, then the Glenbervie Forest and then in Tangowahine in the Kaipara District. Two of my brothers and some of their children live in the Far North.

With Cape Reinga, the profound historical significance of Waitangi, the Bay of Islands, lush sub tropical forests, the wild west coast, Bream Bay's beaches - Northland has a lot going for it. We have a diversity of cultures and many wonderful creative and community focused people.

We have problems for sure. I am not blind. I follow the news. There is terrible violence, high drug use, people who feel they do not belong, who are angry, often delusional and have no allegiance to society.

But if we had a vision and took some collective pride in Te Tai Tokerau as a place with supportive community collectively looking after the welfare of all our citizens and our environment enabling everyone living here to enjoy our sweet life la dolce vita - te pai ora - this could help.

Marilyn

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Point people to avoid this intersection.

"Going to Whangarei the only way OTP based drivers can avoid the intersection at present is to use Marsden Point Road and Salle Road..But for many OTP residents this will not be practicable because it involves a circuitous route.

Suggestions for safety improvements include a roundabout at the present intersection, closing the intersection with barriers at the two side roads and ramps (north and south) onto the highway at the overpass at McEwen Rd, better signage, speed cameras, extended night lighting and a lowered highway speed.

The Bream Bay News contacted NZTA about the intersection after the fatality back in February and got a reply from NZTA saying there is currently no funding available for work on this intersection.

"NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi (NZTA) is requesting funding to undertake assessments to determine what upgrades may be suitable for State Highway 15. Any future projects will be considered as part of the 2027-30 NLTP (National Land Transport Programme) prioritisation process."

Asked again about the possibility of a safety upgrade for the intersection last week, a NZTA spokesperson reiterated this position.

How about a public meeting where people can put forward their ideas?



Keith Newey has some ideas including closing off the OTP Rd, and McCathie Rd entrances onto the highway

Keith Newey, of the Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers Association, has a few ideas about how the intersection at the corner of McCathie Rd./Port Marsden Highway and One Tree Point Rd. could be made safer.

The most drastic of these would be to block off both the One Tree Point Rd and McCathie Road entrances, with a slipway created for traffic coming from the direction of State Highway One to turn into One Tree Point Rd. He said traffic coming from Ruakākā direction could enter Highway 15A from Salle Rd., where there is better visibility. The traffic, which currently joins SH15A from One Tree Point Rd., could use the McEwen Rd Bridge to get across the highway turn left onto Marsden Point Rd. and then use the slipway alongside the GAS service station to merge onto State Highway 15A.

Mr. Newey thinks this proposal is likely to get some pushback but hopes it will be a good conversation starter.

He has a few more suggestions such as clearing away

roadside vegetation to give more visibility. A tall hedge on the left hand side of SH15, west of the intersection could be casting shadows on the road, which would make dark coloured vehicles difficult to see.

There could be rumble strips and warning signs at the approach to the intersection on One Tree Point and McCathie Roads alerting drivers that they need to be awake and careful and there could be a roadside light system on SH15 suggesting drivers slow to 60kmph when vehicles are waiting at the intersection, like the system operating on SH1 at Oakleigh.

Mr. Newey said, while these measures could help, they would not solve the problem completely and there would likely continue to be accidents at the intersection.

"Perhaps the Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers Association hold a public meeting to see what other ideas people might have."

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Early morning blessing for a new pou on the Waipu Cycle and Walkway

A blessing ceremony for a new pou on the Waipu Cycle and Walkway was held at sunrise on Monday morning 8 June

The pou is located at the McLean Rd./Cove Rd. intersection. She is carved from a totara log and named Taranga for the island she overlooks out across the bay. Taranga is the mother of Māui, who was born prematurely. In local pūrākau (legend) Taranga wrapped Māui in her hair and threw him into the waves. The Pou Taranga has thick black hair, which weaves its way around the pou to symbolize the taura (rope) of Patuharakeke woven knowledge

Carved into the back of the pou are some of the creatures that inhabit the islands sometimes known as the Hen and Chicks. There is a tuatara, a pekapeka (bat) and a kiore (Polynesian rat). The movement of kiore through the Pacific can be traced alongside the migration of Māori to New Zealand. The Department of Conservation has changed its stance from eradication to preserving the species on the island of Mauitaha, which is now a sanctuary for kiore.

The carver is David Ngawati, who was assisted by Shay Clyde who said he didn't do any of the actual carving but painted the base. Alongside the structure is a storyboard explaining the design of the pou and the connection local iwi have with the rivers and land.

The pou was funded from a \$10,000 grant from the Whangārei District Council Communities Fund.



Lenny Namana and Georgina Fenton of Patuharakeke with Rick Stolwerk on the left and Tim Manning, chairman of the Waipu to Waipu Cove Cycle and Walkway Trust. Rick commented that as the husband of Angela Stolwerk, who is the secretary of the Waipu Cycle and Walkway Trust he has been married to the Waipu cycle and walkway project for the past ten years



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An update by Channel Infrastructure

Jack Stewart, the General Manager of Operations at Channel Infrastructure, gave an update of activities at the Marsden Point fuel terminal at last week's Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers meeting.

He told the meeting how two tanks used by the refinery when it was in operation to store crude oil were being cleaned and prepared to store diesel to provide New Zealand with additional fuel security. One tank is capable of holding 18 million litres and the second 13 million litres. He showed a picture of ultra high water pressure robots in action cleaning the tanks walls and said both tanks would be full by the end of this month.

Another old tank built in the 1960s is being used to store jet fuel for Z Energy, again assisting with the country's fuel security.

Foundations had been laid for a bitumen storage terminal being built by the civil construction company Higgins, part of Fletcher Construction. Mr. Stewart said the nearest bitumen depot is currently located at Mt. Maunganui, which is a long way to transport product. He said the big roading projects planned for Northland are one reason for the new Marsden Point storage terminal.

A major proposal for the Channel Infrastructure precinct is the development of a biofuel refinery. This



An aerial shot of the Channel Infrastructure fuel import terminal at Marsden Point

would be developed by Seadra Energy Inc. utilizing some of the former refinery's decommissioned assets. Seadra consortium members include: Qantas, Renova, ANZ and Kent Pic. Seadra would own and operate the plant with Channel Infrastructure as landlord.

"We are still waiting on a final investment decision", Mr. Stewart said.

Asked what the biofuel would be made from Mr. Stewart said it would be from a "waste stream" but the potential investors might not want to say what this would be at this stage.

McCallum Brothers' sand mining dredge at work at Marsden Point

The McCallum Brothers sand mining dredge The William Fraser is currently at work dredging the berths at the Channel Infrastructure Marsden Point fuel terminal.

Channel Infrastructure's project Manager Lawrence Marr told the Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers Association meeting on Tuesday 9 June that the dredging had begun on Monday 8 June and is expected to take a further 14 days.

Mr. Marr said hydro graphic soundings had shown that the Channel Infrastructure berths had lost some of their depth and needed to be dredged. He explained that tankers bringing refined fuel to the terminal have got bigger which means there are fewer ship movements required which makes the transportation of fuel more efficient and this also reduces the chances of accidents but these big ships need at least 16 metres depth at the jetty. There are two jetties at the terminal – the largest of these capable of accommodating a ship carrying 90 million litres of fuel and the smaller jetty able to take a ship carrying 60 million litres.

The dredged sand is being used at Northport in some already consented work alongside Kitemoana Road.



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Not so fast – McCallum Brothers Ltd. has asked for and been granted a pause in proceedings on its Fast Track Bream Bay Sand extraction application

A suspension of proceedings on the Expert Panel consideration of the application by McCallum Brothers Ltd to extract millions of cubic metres of Bream Bay sand has been requested by the applicant – McCallum Brothers Ltd. and granted by the panel.

Under the Fast Track time frame McCallums would have just five working days to respond to invited comments, which were received on 26 May.

However, the panel received 46 comments on the application, some with numerous attachments, amounting to 118 documents in total.

The panel decided to allow McCallums technical experts the opportunity to review the lodged material and prepare their response.

In the meantime the panel will review the McCallum's responses to its requests for further information and set about organising hui to seek further information from some of the groups and individuals who have sent in responses.

All the responses are available for public perusal on the Fast Track website.

Here are a few from Government Ministers.

Chris Bishop Minister of Housing

"I consider that the Bream Bay Sand Extraction Project has strategic merit for the following reasons.

Supporting housing supply through access to critical construction materials Increasing the supply of affordable housing in the Auckland region depends on maintaining access to cost-effective sources of aggregates such as marine sand. The Bream Bay proposal demonstrates a functional need for marine sand, showing that high strength concrete accounts for around 60% of concrete poured in Auckland. Marine quartz feldspar sands are an essential component of the high-performance concrete used in multi-storey housing.

Securing long-term supply in light of existing constraints The proposal directly addresses the need to secure the future supply of marine sand as a result of the closure of the Pākiri extraction site, and the potential expiry of the Kaipara Harbour consents. The new supply also has the advantage of being located near a major growth centre, in line with the Minerals Strategy for New Zealand to 2040 and the Resource Strategy for Aotearoa NZ.

Reducing transport costs and improving efficiency The proposed Bream Bay site is closer to Auckland than the existing extraction facility at Kaipara Harbour. Transport costs are a key driver of housing costs, and the proposed site does not have the same operational constraints as the Kaipara Harbour facility. In the Economic Assessment prepared by m.e consulting, it is estimated that opening a new facility at Bream Bay will deliver \$258.2m in net cost savings.

Nicola Willis – Minister of Finance and Minister of Economic Growth

The economic benefits of this proposal are primarily avoided costs and price effects associated with supplying a key construction input efficiently, rather than short term construction impacts. The applicant provides an illustrative example indicating a medium term delivered sand price range of \$35 to \$45 per tonne, and an additional transport cost of \$12 per tonne under a principal alternative scenario, representing an estimated increase of 27 to 34 per cent.

The proposal also notes broader market benefits, including lower sand prices that reduce the concrete price component of infrastructure project budgets, improved competition and market efficiency, and wider sand supply choices for end users which supports competition. The applicant further highlights supply resilience considerations, noting Auckland's reliance on a small number of sand sources and the role of additional supply in reducing the risk of price increases, rationing and supply constraints in the construction supply chain. On this basis, and in regard to the information provided by the applicant, the proposal may be assessed as having the potential to deliver significant regional and national economic benefits under section 22(2)(a)(iv) of the Fast Track Approvals Act.

Louise Upston Minister of Tourism and Hospitality

However Louise Upston Minister of Tourism and Hospitality has noted "the possible environmental impacts of the proposal including impacts on marine

mammals. Coastal processes, biodiversity and recreational activities such as surfing, fishing and diving. These factors contribute directly to the visitor experience and the viability of tourism and hospitality businesses in the region.

She asks, "Should the project proceed she encourages the panel to ensure robust conditions are applied including:

- comprehensive environmental monitoring
- adaptive management of environmental issues
- measures to protect coastal amenity and biodiversity"

Simon Upton, Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment

The Honourable Simon Upton Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment is concerned about the rigour of the environmental impact assessments provided by McCallum Brothers Ltd. He notes that the Environment Court recognised that sand mining in the Mangawhai/Pākiri Embayment Sand Extraction Project, situated a short distance south of Bream Bay, has had an impact on coastal dune systems.

He said, "The panel needs to understand the potential social and environmental impacts compared with using other sand sources (such as Kaipara Harbour or, if appropriate, onshore) Simply ignoring them does not make them immaterial."

Fifty working days

McCallum Brothers Ltd has not given any indication on how long the suspension will be, however, there is provision in the Fast Track Approvals Act that after 50 working days the hearing panel convenor can either return the application to the applicant or resume processing the application.

The suspension dates from 2 June 2026.

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The nine strong troop of aunties take turns setting up their stall at local markets and outside the Ruakākā Fresh Choice supermarket, where they have enrolled 30 individuals so far.

According to Scoop News more than one million eligible New Zealanders didn't vote in the 2023 election so one conversation at a time the aunties hope to change this dismal statistic.

Three Enrolment Aunties: Jette de Jong, Sue Jolly and Jan Francis were handing electoral enrolment forms at the Waipu market on Sunday 14 June.



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Celebrating 150 years of rugby in Waipu

A history of the Waipu Rugby Club is displayed in storyboards at the entrance to the clubrooms in the Caledonian Park.

According to this account rugby in Waipu began at the Braigh School in the early 1870s with the boys using bullock bladders for balls. Rules and team numbers were decided by the captains with up to 18 a side being common.

Trevor McKenzie had a different account of the games origins in the town. In a magazine published to mark the club's 140th anniversary he said "Waipu rugby was started by the surveyor Charlie Stevens who came to

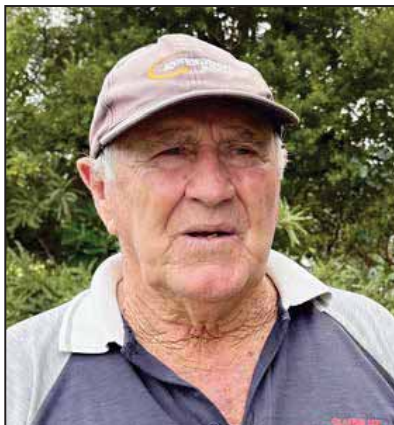
Waipu from the Waikato around 1870."

Trevor played in the Waipu Rugby senior team, coached junior teams and became a referee for Northland. He also served as a Councillor for the Whangarei County Council one of a number of political careers launched from the Waipu Rugby Club

Either way interest in rugby grew when a young enthusiast returned from a trip to Auckland with a rugby ball and knowledge of the rules of the game. Waipu adopted 15 aside in 1875 and the Waipu Rugby Club was founded in 1876.

It was one of 56 clubs in New Zealand at that time.

Legends of the Waipu Rugby Club



ROLY BROWN started with the Waipu Rugby Club when he was six or seven years old and played as a senior.

"I packed it in aged 36 and then became a coach."

He coached outside the club for a few years for Hora Hora but then came back to Waipu where his loyalties were strong. He has put a lot into the club even so far as paying out from his own pocket to coax some star players into the Waipu senior team.

Roly's wife Pam supported him all the way and was part of a catering team, which fundraised to build the new clubrooms. Roly has some proud moments such as when his team won the Northland Reserve championships in 1975.

Roly and Pam were both made life members of the Waipu Rugby and Squash Club in 1988

PHIL HALSE has a 53-year-long involvement with the Waipu Rugby Club.

He started playing for Waipu when he was 23 years old.

In 1975 the Waipu team won the Northland Senior B Grade competition

Phil proved it a misconception that you can't get picked for selection to representative teams by playing for a small club in a reserve side as he was selected to play for Northland in the 1978/79 season.

At just 26 years of age and still playing representative rugby he became Waipu's delegate to the Whangarei Rugby Union. "That's what we did in those days. That's what we had to do." He later served as Whangarei Chairman and then Chairman of the Northland Union

Like many provincial clubs in those days it was struggling. We used the little shed at the back of the Coronation Hall as our clubrooms. We found it hard to get enough players.

"It's very rewarding though to see a club



Waipu Rugby Club 150th year celebrations

• Friday 18th September, there will be a 7pm gathering at the club rooms, a chance to catch up and tell a few stories with an open mic, mc'd by Ali McKay.

• Saturday 19th September. Junior teams playing in the morning, 1pm reunion feature match, Waipu Men in Kilts V the NZ Parliamentary team.

• Saturday evening Celebration dinner in the Celtic Barn for 400 guests, guest speaker Josh Kronfeld, live auctions, and other entertainment. \$1000 per table or \$100 per person. Tickets for the celebration dinner will be on sale through the rugby club at ...wrsc150@gmail.com from 21st June, get in early and get your tables organised

Waipu's one and only All Black - Richie Guy says he had a series of "lucky breaks". Playing in the Waipu senior team under coach Stu McNicol was one of them

Richie Guy is the only player from the Waipu Rugby Club to make the All Blacks, which he believes is a "shame."

He says he had a series of "lucky breaks". For a start as the eldest of a family of seven children six of them boys he was the only one to inherit both his father's strength and his mother's ranginess.

His family's move to Waipu from west of Auckland when he was 15- years-old also worked in his favour. Richie says he was a bit weedy as a youngster and at Henderson High School he was lucky to make the third grade rugby team.

At the Waipu Area School however there were only four boys in the fifth form along with about 20 girls, as most of the boys had left school early to go farming. In those days Richie said the rugby club was the social centre of Waipu. There were dances in the hall once a month but that was about it.

By 1960 Richie was playing for the Waipu seniors.

He had his eye on playing as hooker but coach Stu McNicol told him he was the "spare part" and had him play in a number of positions as flanker, loose end prop, lock etc. Richie says because of this he was able to develop a range of skills.

He said Mr. McNicol brought some discipline to the team and that year the club won the Otamatea championship.

Soon afterwards however the number of teams in this affiliation dropped to just three and it was disbanded. The plan was to merge with the Wairoa confederation

based in Dargaville but it made more sense for Waipu to move to the Whangārei wide competition where it has remained ever since.

Richie was selected for the North Auckland team and played 93 games between 1966 and 1974.

In 1971 he was selected for the All Blacks.

"Once again I was pretty lucky." The selectors were a bit concerned about his weight and they came along to a Northland game with a set of scales. He still only weighed 85 kilos but they set the scales up alongside a table and Richie was able to get his finger underneath the tabletop to push up the dial.

"Mind you in those days rugby players weren't as big as they are now. The bigger players like Colin Meads weighed around 100 kilos. Nowadays they weigh around 110 kgs".

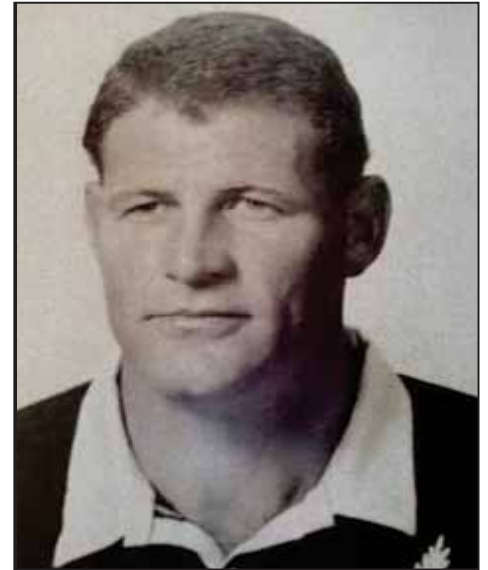
Richie played nine games including four tests for the All Blacks in 1971 – 1972.

He was made a member of the New Zealand Rugby Union Council in 1984 and managed the All Blacks team that won the inaugural Rugby World Cup in 1987. He was Chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union in 1995 and 1996.

In 2002 he was made the first life member, of the New Zealand Rugby Union for "exceptional service"

In the 2012 Queen's Birthday and Diamond Jubilee Honours, Richie was appointed an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to rugby.

Richie was made a life member of the Waipu Rugby and Squash Club in 1983

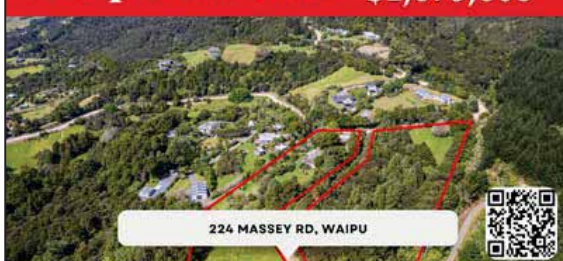


Richie Guy played nine games and four tests for the All Blacks in 1971 and 1972

We hope to feature more Waipu Rugby Club legends in the next issue of the Bream Bay News

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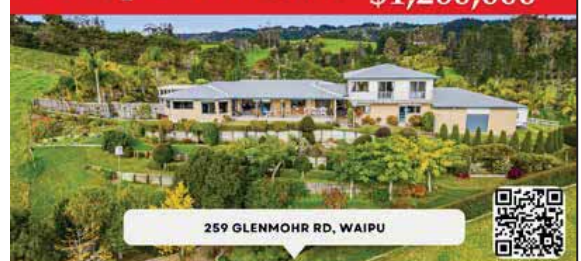
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From the Bream Bay News files of 50 years ago

A suggestion was made at the June 1976 meeting of The Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association that following a decision against the establishment of PVC plant at Marsden Point, the association should attempt to encourage suitable industry in the Marsden Point area. The Association had vigorously opposed the PVC plant, having researched the environmental risks and dangers to human health of polyvinyl chloride.

THE NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 12 July
The deadline for all copy is 4pm on
Wednesday 24 June



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Waipu business networking group to support small business operators



Michelle Thompson at the Waipu business networking group stall at last Sunday's Waipu Community Market

A business-networking group meets in Waipu every Thursday morning from 8.30am to 9.30am at the Country Bake Café. Members each give a quick spiel about their business and offer one another advice and support. They also have guest speakers to talk about their own business, get together for social events such as the recent Waipu Celtic Barn gala and last Sunday, 14 June, held a business expo stall at the Waipu market.

There are currently 49 members, mostly small local startups.

Facilitator Michelle Thompson asks that any business owner wishing to join first contact her as she doesn't want double ups.

The group is affiliated to the Whangārei based National Referral Group, a non profit business networking group based in Whangārei

Fijian Bobo Massage in Waipu

There is a little bit of Fiji in Waipu.

Jiutatia Leclua who trained at the South Pacific Academy of Beauty and Therapy has a clinic alongside Chateau Jewellers at No 6, The Centre.

Jiu has worked in spas in Fiji and the Cook Islands and since coming to New Zealand at the Paihia Beach Resort and at Hamner Springs.

She came to Waipu as her husband has a job in Whangārei. They live in One Tree Point with their five children.

Jiu offers Fijian Bobo Massage, which she says is a type of relaxing massage using coconut oil and designed to ease tension and promote deep relaxation.

She also offers eye brow and eyelash tinting, pedicure and manicure, waxing and facials.

She began with the Waipu Treatment Rooms business in July 2025 and says it is going well. She works three days a week on Thursday, Friday from 9am to as late as 6pm, depending on how many clients she has and on Saturday mornings.

Call or txt 021 1989 727 if you would like to try a Fijian Bobo massage.



Jiutatia Leclua offers Fijian Bobo Massage at her Waipu Treatment Rooms.

For the love of jewellery

Natalie Siopan began her Chateau Manufacturing Jeweller's business in Waipu six years ago and is finding trade to be busier than she expected.

Previously she was based in Kumeu and came to Waipu thinking she could slow down a bit.

"I didn't realize how big the catchment here is"

She gets customers from Ruakākā, One Tree Point, Maungaturoto and Mangawhai as well as from Waipu.

She cleans, repairs and remodels items of jewellery and even melts down gold items to make entirely new pieces.

She has a chart in her shop showing how much gold has gone up in value in the last 20 years. In 2005 it was worth 450 an ounce to around \$7,800.

People are amazed when she tells them the value of their gold pendants.

"It's a shame many people can't afford to buy gold items any more."

She served her apprenticeship at Howells Jewellers in Mount Eden. She was attracted to the trade because of its creativity.

"I like making things."

She has some of her unique designs in her shop including spring rings and some dainty little silver mounted fishy pendants in the shape of fish and turtles.

She also likes restoring and polishing heirloom items.

"There's a lot of sentimental value in jewellery. People want to hand it down to their children or grandchildren."

And she is happy if people just pop in for advice.

Chateau Manufacturing Jewellers is located at 6 The Centre, Waipu.



Natalie Siopan of Chateau Manufacturing Jewellers displaying her collection of rings.

JULY

Waipu winter FESTIVAL

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Learn to Knit / Crochet 4 & 18 Suitable for beginners aged 16+ 9.30am - 12.00pm Heritage School, 41 Halifax Dr. Bookings essential by 30 June: ncpook@gmail.com	Learn to Weave a Pipi Kete 5 With master weaver Hanna Carrington. BYO lunch. 10.00am - 2.00pm Celtic Barn Foyer Book: hello@promotewaipu.co.nz	Tie Dye Kids Workshop 7 Make a rad, unique T-shirt at our school holiday workshop. Incl. lunch and all equipment. 10.00am - 2.00pm Surf Shack, Waipu Bookings essential: 021 719 773	"All the little things" exhibition 10 Local preview night incl. drinks and nibbles. Limited tickets. 6.00pm - 9.00pm Black Shed Art Space Exhibition runs until 31 July	Matariki Glowworm Tours 10 / 11 Join us for a magical Milky Way or Starburst tour at night. Bookings online. 6.00pm - 7.30pm Waipu Caves Farm Park www.waipucaves.nz					
FREE	SAT	FREE	SUN	FREE	TUES	\$30pp	WED	\$80pp	FRI
The Vet Centre 11 Tartan Pet Parade Dress yourself and your pet in tartan, or line the street to watch. Meet 9.45am Pizza Barn. 10.00am start Prize giving / BBQ at Vet Centre	Waipu Village Market 12 Browse locally crafted, grown and inspired products. Always something for everyone. 9.00am - 1.00pm Coronation Hall	Kids Crafting 14 "From old to new" Recycling old jeans, cutting, sewing and being creative. 10.00am - 2.00pm Heritage School, 41 Halifax Dr. Bookings essential: Waipu Museum	Aerial Yoga Class 15 More info online. 5.00pm - 6.15pm Heritage School, 41 Halifax Dr. breambaypilates.co.nz/aerial-yoga. Book: breambaypilates@gmail.com	Tie Dye Kids Workshop 17 Make a rad, unique T-shirt at our school holiday workshop. Incl. lunch and all equipment. 10.00am - 2.00pm Surf Shack, Waipu Bookings essential: 021 719 773					
FREE	FRI	\$5 / Koha to club	SAT	FREE	SUN	from \$20pp	SAT	\$10-\$20pp	SAT
Men in Kilts + Tarts in Tartan 17 vs Hikurangi. Coffee and food available. Bar open. Raffles and Music. 6.00pm kick off. Caledonian Park / Celtic Barn	Waipu Cove SLSC 18 Mid-Winter swim Dress ups encouraged - spot prizes, and best dressed. All welcome. Weather dependent. Midday start. Waipu Cove SLS Clubrooms	Annual Waipu Shortbread Comp 19 World famous in Waipu. Open and childrens categories. Dropoff: 11.00am - 12.00pm Judges decision: 3.00pm Waipu Fire Station.	Intro to Te Tiriti o Waitangi 25 Interactive workshop about NZ history & how Te Tiriti is relevant to you. Fully catered. 9.30am - 4.00pm Waipu Cove SLS Clubrooms Bookings: eventfinda.co.nz	Mudmania Fun Run/Walk 25 Fun run through a mix of mud, obstacles, trails and river. Online registration essential. 9.15am rego. 10.30am start Waipu Caves Farm Park www.waipucaves.nz					

Enjoy a June and July full of fun and festivity!

more details online Promote Waipu

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	AM		PM	
Thu 18 June	9.50	2.7	10.21	2.9
Fri 19 June	10.45	2.7	11.14	2.8
Sat 20 June	11.39	2.6	~	~
Sun 21 June	12.06	2.8	12.33	2.5
Mon 22 June	12.58	2.7	1.28	2.5
Tue 23 June	1.50	2.6	2.25	2.4
Wed 24 June	2.42	2.5	3.23	2.4
Thu 25 June	3.34	2.4	4.19	2.4
Fri 26 June	4.25	2.4	5.13	2.4
Sat 27 June	5.16	2.3	6.03	2.4
Sun 28 June	6.04	2.3	6.49	2.5
Mon 29 June	6.51	2.3	7.31	2.5
Tue 30 June	7.35	2.3	8.12	2.5
Wed 1 July	8.17	2.4	8.50	2.5
Thu 2 July	8.58	2.4	9.28	2.6
Fri 3 July	9.38	2.4	10.07	2.6

Council funding would help Shared Path group secure a Lotteries grant but Council budgets are tight

The Bream Bay Shared Path Group, working on the trail under construction between the Ruakākā Town Centre and Marsden Cove is asking the Whangārei District Council for a further grant of \$90,000 to enable it to apply for additional funding from the Lottery Grants Board.

Representatives of the group made a presentation to the Council last month and the topic was raised at the Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers meeting on Tuesday evening 9 June.

The Association's chairman Jules Flight explained the situation with the Lottery Board a possible source of a large grant but with the requirement of a third of the funds needed provided from other sources.

He said adding up funding already received – a \$400,000 grant from the Council, fundraising and contractors doing work at a reduced rate the project still needed an additional \$90,000 to make up the one third total cost amount.

Mayor Ken Couper, who was at the RRRA meeting, said he and the two Bream Bay Ward Councilors would be hard pushed to get this grant approved as funds are tight and the main emphasis at present is to keep the rate rise to a minimum.

He said the presentation made to the full Council by the Shared Path group would be helpful, as Councilors would already understand what the application for funding is for.

Bream Bay Shared Path Report

By Kathy Cogan

Work is progressing on the shared path probably a little slower than we would like due to the fact that our contractor Hansen Drainage who is doing the work at a reduced rate has been busy with his own commitments. Work will resume soon between markers 600-900 which takes us to the Hansen boundary.

At the moment we have approx \$200,000 of funds left which will enable us to continue and hopefully get close to McKeown Rd.

We are very grateful to our contractors Hansen Drainage, Complete Concrete, Firth Concrete, T8 Traffic Management, Seaview Contractors & Akarana Timbers.

And last but not least Darrell Trigg who is project managing it.

The bike raffle was a huge success which netted \$10,000. Thank you to everyone that supported it.

We have put some applications in to various organisations for grants but as yet we haven't heard back.

If anyone has some fund raising ideas and would like to help please get in touch.

If you want to become a member of the Bream Bay Shared Path group there is a one off joining fee of \$10. The Bank Account is "Bream Bay Shared Path" 03-1538-0044413-00

Waipu Tennis Club – Season Roundup

By Paul Ramsay

The Club held the finals of the Senior club championships on a 26 April – a perfect day for tennis. There was strong competition in the events and was a successful end to another season.

Congratulations to the winners:

Ladies Singles Champ: Hayley Pyle. Runner up - Shauna Byrne

Mens singles champ: Ben Donaldson. Runner Up - James Donaldson

Ladies Doubles Champs: Shauna Bryne and Mel Proffit. Runner Up:-Hayley Pyle and Emma Donaldson

Mens Doubles Champs: James Donaldson and Ben Donaldson. Runner Up: Sean McCombe and Greg Miller

Mixed Doubles Champs: James Donaldson and Hayley Pyle. Runner Up: Connor Taylor and Shauna Byrne

SPECIAL CLUB AWARDS:

Most Improved player: Connor Taylor. Most Valuable Club member: Sean McCombe

Player of the Year - Hayley Pyle

Tuesday night will carry on through the winter months. Sometimes we find this a good time to play as the nights are cooler and often there is little wind. It's a good time to make adjustments to your game as well. Currently we have around 20 people attending each week. Come along and have a go and some fun. For those keener players there are a couple of tournaments over the winter months run by the Northland Masters Club. Become a member of this club for just \$25 to be informed of these and the opportunity to play rep matches against Lower North, North Harbour and Auckland.

The Northland Masters club will be hosting the NZ Masters Teams event in and around Whangarei at Easter in 2027. We expect around 300 players at this event. Anyone who belongs to a Masters Club can play and it's never too late to join. Teams are 4 players plus a reserve or two and you play in your age group against players from other provinces. Get a team together now.

Remember to check our Facebook page for what is going on at the club and watch for featured committee members.

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if you know of something interesting going on in Bream Bay

Back for some more restoration work on the dunes at Uretitit



From left Kobe Libongcogon aged 11, Nash Balbin – 12, Wiki Waddington 0 amongst the pingao and spinifex they have just planted.

Children from Whangārei Adventist Christian School returned to Uretiti last week to do some more work on the dunes at the beach entrance they have adopted.

Last year with the help of the Northland Regional Council they fenced off a pathway over the fore dunes to the beach on the southern edge of the Department of Conservation campground and planted pingao and spinifex on the eroded dunes on either side. They returned on Thursday 11 June to shore up the plantings and pull out weeds such as ice plant.

The NRC's Enviro Schools Facilitator Zeralda Pirini organised the visit which included a scavenger hunt where Zeralda tested the children's knowledge of dune vegetation with a printed sheet with photos of both native and introduced pest plants for the children to find living examples of.



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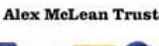
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Mangawhai Heads (The Club)	9:20
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Waipu (Vet Centre Bus Stop)	4:00
Waipu Cove (Opposite Beach Car park)	4:10
Langs Beach (Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads)	4:15
Mangawhai Heads (The Club)	4:30
Mangawhai Village (Village Shops Bus Stop Opposite Bennetts)	4:35
Arrive Kaiwaka (Bus stop below St Paul's Church)	4:50

ROUTE DESCRIPTION

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Waipu	\$6.50	\$9.00
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Board shorts or kilts?



Joanne Jory - by wearing a kilt you display "excellent dress sense."



Rick Stolwert dressed for business on the top and party below.

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Activity	Day and Time	Location	Cost	Contact
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Pacific Culture Group	Monday 4pm to 6pm	new centre		Finemoka mokafotu@gmail.com
Fit for life Ruakaka class	Monday 10am to 11am	new centre	\$5	AnnMarie 0211693115
Yoga with Julie	Monday 6pm to 7pm	old centre	contact Julie	Julie 02102904695
Music club	1st Monday of month 7pm to 10pm	new centre	\$5	Fulco 0274718428
Zumba Gold	Tuesday 9 am to 10 am	new centre	\$9	Roz rozhumba@gmail.com
Aerial Hoop class with Anika	Tuesday 6 pm to 9 pm	old centre	Anika 022 504 6006	
The creative Table	Tuesday 7pm to 9pm	old centre	\$5	Gunda 022 030 6009
Fit for life Ruakaka class	Wednesday 11am to 12pm	new centre	\$5	AnnMarie 0211693115
petanque or indoor bowling	Wednesday 1pm to 4pm	new centre		Sue 021850286
Drama class with Debi	Wednesday 3.30pm to 5.30pm	old centre		Debi 021324707
Zumba	Wednesday 5.45pm to 6.45pm	new centre	\$10	Ali 021592228
Zumba Gold	Thursday 9am to 10am	new centre	\$9	Roz rozhumba@gmail.com
Stretching classes	Thursdays 11am to 12pm	new centre	\$5	Lu 0226541979
Bream Bay United Soccer Club	Thursday 3.30pm to 6pm	old centre		Ken 021 361 375
Aerial Hoop class with Anika	Thursday 6 pm to 9 pm	old centre	Anika 022 504 6006	
Sit Fit	Friday 10.15am to 11.15am	old centre	\$6	Christine 027 573 6346
Zumba	4th Friday of month 4.45pm-5.45pm	new centre	\$10	Ali 021592228
Zumba	all other Fridays 9.15am - 10.15am	new centre	\$10	Ali 021592228
60's up	4th Friday of month 10am to 4pm	new centre	\$20 annually fee	Joy 021491887
Casual gym	Mon to Fri 8am to 2pm, Thur to 6pm	new centre	\$2 per day	RRR 4327962
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New centre address	3 Peter Snell Road Ruakaka	Old centre address		9 Takutai Place Ruakaka

We are also home to Bream Bay Squash club and Bream Bay United Association Football club - old centre

“Are board shorts or kilts the most appropriate attire for Waipu? was the question hotly debated in the Waipu Hotel on a frosty Friday night 12 June. Leading the board shorts team was Elijah Purnell, with team members Rick Stolwert and Paula Alexander. Touting for kilts, were Bruce Larsen, Lorna Murray and Joanne Jory.

Rick said taking part in the debate had allowed him to dress for “business on top and party below.”

He said kilts belonged to a bygone era and were impractical in Waipu. “You canna surf or swim in a kilt.”

Paula said in 2026 Waipu had inhabitants from many different cultures and board were a more inclusive style of dress.

From the other side of the debate Bruce said a young man slouching around in jandals and board shorts saying waiting for the surf to come up “looks pathetic.”

Nobody is going to say, “There stands a noble young man the way they might do if he were wearing a kilt.”

Lorna Murray said kilts and tartan gave her a sense of identity and belonging. She also said they helped with frugality.

Her husband had inherited her father’s kilt when he was 16. Her son was given that same kilt when he turned 15. It has been worn to school balls, graduations, social events and family reunions.

“It has saved us so much money!”

Her winning argument though was that the kilt aids “testicular health” by allowing more airflow resulting in “a cooler scrotum.”

Joanne dressed in the Waipu Tartan said Norman McLeod, the founder of the Waipu Scottish community would be turning in his grave if he saw all those polyester board shorts parading around in Waipu.

Elijah countered that as he turned his kilt would come off.

Being Waipu, the loudest cheer at the end of the debate went to the pro kilt team however it was left to adjudicator Jenny Carr and time keeper Peter Gibbs to make the final decision. They awarded medals to the kilt team and wooden spoons to the board shorts proponents - the second place getters “because there are no losers.”

Time to start designing for year's WAM! 2026



The Crawl designed by Caroline Stocking and modelled by Joanne Jory at last year's WAM!

Photo by Jeannet Penney and Karen Unwin.

Entries are invited for this year's WAM! Waipu Art in Motion art contest and show due to be held in the Coronation Hall on 16 and 17 October. This year the WAM team have introduced some new categories with the emphasis not just on wearable art but also on puppetry in its many forms.

A press release from the team states. "Puppetry is a traditional form of art entertainment that goes back through history in the culture of many countries." Another addition this year is a category for "Amazing and avant garde accessories" and artworks that represent the cultures of the many peoples who make up Aotearoa, New Zealand are invited.

Once again there will be a recycling section and another entitled *From the Workshop* in the hope that this will encourage people to use items from their sheds, studios and workshops and turn them into something amazing to move on the stage."

Prizes will be awarded generally over all categories with aspects of the entries such as workmanship, presentation and stage presence recognized.

The event will once again raise funds for the Northland Emergency Services Trust – NEST.

Further details are available on the website : www.waipuartinmotion.org. Entry forms need to be submitted to: waipuartinmotion.2026@gmail.com by 21 July. Brief details of what your entry will be is all that is required at this time.

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WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **SEAFARING AND SHIPWRECK STORIES** By Alistair Robinson on behalf of the Waipu Scottish Migration Museum. Saturday 20 June 1pm to 2pm in the Heritage School, 42 Halifax Drive.
- **FOTO ORGAN CONCERT** St.Peters Church - Dunedin City Organist and Local young singers- Sunday 21st June. - entry- Koha.
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- **THE WAIPU VET CENTRE TARTAN PET PARADE** Saturday 11 July. Dress your pet and yourself in tatan. Meet at 9.45am at the Pizza Barn. Parade starts at 10am.
- **RUAKAKA RACES.** Next race meeting Saturday 11 July. Gates open 11am.
- **WAIPU VILLAGE MARKET.** In The Waipu Coronation Hall. 9am to 1pm. Second Sunday each month. Next on Sunday 12 July
- **MEN IN KILTS & TARTS IN TARTAN** Friday 17 July, 6pm kick off. Rugby in the Caledonain Park and netball in the Celtic Barn.
- **WAIPU COVE MID WINTER SWIM.** Saturday 18 July midday start. Spot prizes for the best dress ups.
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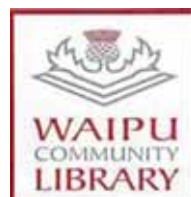
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