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## Rubbish left at their doorsteps outside of trading hours - an expensive problem for local charity shops

Local charity shops frequently have to pay to dispose of goods that are left at their doors outside of operating hours.

Out for an early morning walk on Friday morning 14 September, Elaine and Steve Goldthorpe noticed a quantity of household goods including some large items of furniture and a big computer monitor had been left outside the Waipu Opportunity Shop.

Steve said when the women on volunteer duty at the Op shop that day arrived for work they were upset to see the mess and said the goods were all unsalable.

Talking to passers-by Steve ascertained that the items had been dropped off at around 6am that morning. Relatives of a tenant who was vacating a rented property had helped to clean it up and had been told to take the furniture and household items in the property to the Hospice shop. Instead they had dumped it all at the front door of the Op Shop.

Steve borrowed a trailer and I took all the rubbish to the Uretiti dump, where he paid for it to go into the landfill skip. He was charged for two cubic metres of

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## Returning to her old school with her Mahi Pai troupe of dancing taniwha



Lisa Minhinnick returned to Ruakaka Primary School last Wednesday morning, 12 September with her troupe of dancing, te reo speaking, waita singing, sign languaging taniwha who are fast gaining national acclaim as Mahi Pai.

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EDITORIAL

The shame associated with having your name mentioned in the local paper in connection with a crime was once a big deterrent

I have been spending a lot of time up at the Whangarei District Court lately following the progress of a couple of local people who have both pleaded guilty to robbery charges.

It's a time consuming business. You can enquire when a sentencing will occur, be told a time – 2.25pm on a certain date and then sit there for two hours before the individual you are interested in appears in the dock.

Last week I enquired when Hayden Hall, who has pleaded guilty to 10 burglary charges and has been held in custody on remand, would be appearing for sentencing. I was told 11.45am on Wednesday, so I went up to see what would happen.

I sat through until the court adjourned for lunch at around 1pm. No Hayden Hall. I asked about him at the reception and was told he had made an appearance the previous day and the judge had asked for more reports. I later learned that one of these was a psychiatric report and he will be back in court on 28 September.

I don't really have the time for all this.

But I wish I did. I am aware that there are numerous shortcomings and failing in our justice system but I find watching the court in progress somehow reassuring. It's a confirmation that we live in a civilized, cohesive society where people's rights are protected and that we all share a common view of what a decent society should be. People who steal, set fire to things, sell harmful drugs, assault other individuals, endanger the lives of others by driving under the influence of alcohol will be punished for these crimes.

lawyers and probation officers and then hearing the decisions they come up with. I have been impressed by their compassion and wisdom.

Sometimes the person in the dock seems oblivious to what the judge is saying and is more preoccupied communicating with finger signs and facial expressions to supporters in the public gallery but on other occasions I see them hanging on every word as if just what they needed was someone to take a good hard look at them and how they have been living their life and to give some stern advice about how to change for the better.

I can remember a time when court cases and judges' decisions were reported in much more detail and much more frequently in local newspapers. Given all that down time sitting in court, I can understand why this doesn't happen so much any more but I think our society is the poorer for this.

The media used to function as part of the justice system. The shame associated with having your name mentioned in the local paper in connection with a crime was once a big deterrent. Now days its only celebrities or those who have committed the most heinous crimes (brutal murderers of fraudsters who have stolen millions of dollars from public institutions) who need to worry about this.

While mistakes and injustices do occur in courtroom decisions, I think a trained judge who looks at facts with a deep understanding of how the justice system works is our best chance of getting to the bottom of what has occurred and imposing an appropriate punishment.

The judge is sitting at the front of the courtroom on our behalf. We really should show more interest and support.

Marilyn

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# Rubbish left at their doorsteps outside of trading hours - an expensive problem for local charity shops

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Some of the old furniture and household goods left outside the Waipu Op shop on Friday morning, 14 September.

general waste at \$45 per cubic metre plus \$26 for disposal of the computer monitor. The total charge was \$116. Steve found 20cents down the back of the sofa so submitted a bill of \$115.80 to the Op Shop. An offer has since been made to reimburse the Op shop for this amount but Steve says the incident highlights two problems:

- The frequent leaving of unsalable items outside the Waipu opportunity shop, which just fill up the Op Shop rubbish skip and cause a lot of hard work and heart-ache for the volunteer workers.
- The very high charges for rubbish disposal at the Uretiti Refuse transfer station that penalise people who do the right thing with their unwanted and unsalable items and provides a strong incentive for anti-social fly tipping.

Yvonne Judge of Scavengers in Ruakaka’s Kepa Rd. also frequently omplains about this problem. She says sometimes she can hardly get inside the shop for all the rubbish that has been left there and that disposing of all this stuff eats into the profits which would otherwise go to local charities. There is no space at either Scavengers or the Waipu Opportunity Shop for furniture items.

# Returning to her old school with her Mahi Pai troupe of dancing taniwha



When Lisa Minhinnick brought her troupe of colourful, singing, dancing Te reo speaking taniwha back to her old school - Ruakaka Primary last Wednesday the children crowded into the Ruakaka Hall for the performance and thoroughly enjoyed the show, joining in with the waiata and dance moves. A young taniwha on the loose, who kept appearing and then disappearing at the doorway had them all calling out and pointing.

Lisa says her mission is to make learning Te Reo fun for children. She enlisted the help of students from Waiuku College where her daughter is a student. “They were all good at kapahaka. We had a recruitment day. They are so fit and used to performing. What’s more being young they know what all the cool dance moves are and what is going to appeal to the children.”

Lisa has a background in pre school education and an understanding that children learn more when their “happy endermorphines” are flowing. They also learn when they are moving so she has incorporated sign language into the routine.

She said, if children say words and phrases in Te Reo as they perform movements they are less likely to try to translate what they are saying into English. Lisa grew up in Takahiwai as Lisa Simperingham. Her grandmother, Matire Pirihi was a fluent and frequent Maori speaker.

“My nieces at Ruakaka Primary kept asking if I would bring Mahi Pai to their school. We were up there doing some filming so we took the opportunity.”

Mahi Pai has an exciting future. The group has an application with TVNZ to make a television programme for the Heihei children’s online channel. Next year the plan a tour around New Zealand schools to mark the 250th anniversary of the arrival of Captain Cook.



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## LETTERS

### Whangarei District Council breaks its own rules when it comes to sticking to the Long Term Plan

Once again, the powers that be in the Whangarei District Council, have demonstrated their total disdain, towards the ratepayers of Whangarei. They have carved in stone, certain rules and conditions that everyone has to abide by.

If you are an organisation who wishes to do things for your community, you have to firstly get on the Long-Term-Plan for Whangarei. It is impossible for example, to get funds or any help of any description unless you are on the Long-Term-Plan.

Our non-profit organisation has been trying hard to get on the long-term-plan and spend thousands of dollars to satisfy the requirements of the council. This process has been in the making for years and we just seem to have hurdle after hurdle to jump, but to no avail.

We have been witness to this council advancing money to organisations who have not been on the Long-Term-Plan, although council maintains otherwise, but is not difficult to find this information.

Within the last couple of weeks, I read in a newspaper, that Whangarei District Council in their wisdom, have pledged almost four million dollars of ratepayers money to the New Zealand Rugby Union for a possible future event which this council claims will bring much needed funds to this area. They back their claims of big financial gains from past similar events with fanciful figures that would be impossible to substantiate. The Rugby Union is an organisation have sold all

our souls out, and we as New Zealanders who used to have un-bridled access to matches on TV, in real time, free, now have to grovel to watch a match, when they want you to watch it, and not for free. But the biggest shock of all, the council admitted the rugby union was not on the Long-Term-Plan. How can this happen, I repeat, how can this happen without any consultation with the ratepayers of Whangarei! It is impossible to believe that the CEO of the Whangarei District Council could contravene their own rules and regulations and allow this to get as far as it has gone without a challenge from someone. The arrogance of this CEO knows no bounds, this is on top of the monolith they want to build for themselves.

When, as ratepayers, are we going to say, stop, you have gone too far! Is this council depending on the perceived apathy of ratepayers, to see them over this blatant disregard for their own rules? The money pledged for these 2 proposals would easily satisfy the proposed needs of our community and those of many other communities.

So Mr. CEO, take a big breath, tighten your belt, and try to do the right thing for not just central Whangarei, but its districts as well, we all pay rates.

Winston Woods  
Ruakaka

### Why the Whangarei District Council has pledged \$4 million to the NZ Rugby Union for the Women's Rugby World Cup in 2021

In making this bid the Whangarei District Council has done our homework, based our decision on solid evidence, and followed the correct decision making processes laid out in the Local Government Act.

Whangarei's economic benefit from the DHL Lions Series 2017 was estimated by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) as between \$5.9m and \$6.4m. Whangarei hosted the first match of the Series on 3 June 2017. The match was a sell-out crowd of 19,000. Approximately 1,208 international visitors and 6,660 domestic tourists attended the match in Whangarei, which was equivalent to 16,162 additional guest nights, and the British and Irish Lions group of 90 personnel stayed one night in the city.

If we are lucky enough to get the Women's Rugby World Cup in 2021, it is probable that Whangarei would be allocated a triple header of group play and quarter finals. We would be Host City for up to six teams, each with 40 personnel, over a two-week period.

Accommodating 240 players and management, let alone thousands of visitors in Whangarei, would have a significantly greater economic impact than the DHL Lions team of 90 members.

Additionally, the supporters of those six countries and

domestic visitors would further enhance the economic benefits to Whangarei as the Host City. Crowds of 2,500 to 5,000 attended each of the pool matches during the Women's Rugby World Cup 2017 in Ireland.

It has also been pointed out that the potential benefits to the District are more than economic. Hosting this event allows us to showcase Northlands culture, arts, innovation, landscapes, heritage, hospitality and way of life to international visitors plus the international audience through broadcast and visiting media. As with previous Major Events held in Whangarei it allows us to deliver legacy outcomes to our community. Ultimately, investing in events that improve the economy of the District, not only creates great pleasure for the people of Whangarei District it also increases the money that is available for projects across the District. Not everyone gets exactly what they want, when they want it, but our responsibility as a Council is to achieve good outcomes for a very wide variety of organisations and communities. To do this we plan ahead 10 years in our long term plan (LTP), review the LTP every three years, and accommodate changes to the community's requirements through our annual planning process. These processes are subject to Audit

Rob Forlong  
CEO  
Whangarei District Council

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## NIWA investigating performance of Ruakaka wastewater system



The new pipeline taking treated wastewater to the Rama Rd. disposal field was installed in July.

The Whangarei District Council has commissioned NIWA to look at the performance of the Ruakaka wastewater system and disposal wetland.

Ponds of stagnant water have formed around disposal outlets from the treatment ponds.

Margaret Hicks, who is engaged by the Council as an independent monitor for the site, has pointed out that the ponding is in breach of the Council's resource consent conditions.

Andrew Carvell, the WDC's waste and drainage manager acknowledges that Mrs. Hicks is correct and stagnant water should not remain on the surface for long periods of time.

He said, "Ponded water has occurred for short periods in the past during wet weather, however, this winter it has remained on the surface for extended periods."

"We engaged NIWA to look at the performance of the wastewater system and wetlands. Their report has only just been completed and they have recommended some remedial work to assist drainage, such as tilling the ground in the drainage area and resting sections of it for a period. We will look at how we can implement these suggestions over summer."

To a question about whether the disposal areas should have been planted in suitable native species

he said, "Planting of the disposal fields was not a requirement of consent, however we have managed to establish areas with a good growth of sand kanuka in another parts of the site that did have a planting requirement."

"The council property is typical of the rest of the coastline with the presence of invasive plants such as tobacco weed, gorse and pampas. We have seen where these are undisturbed the native plants often grow through them over time however we do spot spray them. Because the ground is well irrigated with treated wastewater the site does encourage good growth."

The Whangarei District Council is applying to the Northland Regional Council to have a consent which expired this year for the operation of the wastewater treatment ponds and the disposal fields alongside extended and amalgamated into a consent it holds for the long term operation of the system including an irrigation system onto land at Rama Rd. purchased some years ago by the Council for the purpose of wastewater disposal.

Mr. Carvell said, the new single resource consent for the entire Ruakaka wastewater treatment and disposal operation, is currently being worked through with NRC, with the NIWA report part of this process.

He said, "We are hoping that issues that have arisen out of the consent process, such as the ponding near the wetland, can be addressed without the need and cost of a hearing."

Work to extend the Rama Rd irrigation area has now been completed with a new pipeline installed to carry treated wastewater from the plant to the new disposal field. An upgrade of the pumps is needed before the extension can be used. Mr. Carvell said this should happen within the next two months.

## NZ Refining appeals conditions of harbour dredging consents

The New Zealand Refining Company has lodged an appeal against some of the conditions in the Northland Regional Council decision to grant it resource consents to deepen and realign the entrance to Whangarei Harbour.

NZ Refining is appealing two areas of the conditions, the first the requirements for monitoring and compliance of water clarity during the dredging and disposal saying these are "unreasonable", not supported by the evidence and "overly onerous."

NZ Refining's lawyers argue that the thresholds adopted are too conservative and should not be uniform over the whole area affected as some areas, such as the Motukaroroa Island marine reserve, are more sensitive than others. They also argue that the duration of any turbidity in the water should be taken into account along with the degree as this is a factor in the likelihood of harmful effects resulting.

They say the requirement that the dredging and disposal operations cease whenever the water clarity limits are breached is "unworkable" and could "effectively frustrate the implementation of the resource consents."

NZ Refining has also appealed a condition that no dredging take place for the four months from 1 October – 31 January.

The company's lawyers say none of Refining NZ's team of independent experts recommended a closed period, that the condition does not accurately take account of the location, nature and duration of potential effects of the proposed dredging and disposal activities on shellfish, microalgae and human recreational activities in the harbour and that the closed season would likely have "significant scheduling and financial implications for Refining NZ."

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I was one of the principals who recently attended the Child Rich Communities workshop in our community. I was also one of those that helped to get this set up with Kindra Douglas.

I felt it was a privilege to be one of only 3 communities in New Zealand to be offered this opportunity and was excited by what it could mean for us as a community as a whole.

The aims of this workshop were to:

- Explore what a Child Rich Community looks and feels like, including the principles and learnings on how to strengthen community-led practice and activities.

- Consider how local leaders, organisations, initiatives and communities could work together on next steps to support the development of Child Rich Community practice and action locally.

I see Ruakaka School as a community where the children contribute to the everyday running of the school, they support and encourage each other, take pride in themselves and their school environment, and they are learning to be resilient, tolerant and inclusive.

This is what we want them to take out into our wider community. Our children are our future, and we all know that "it takes a village to raise a child". We want them to take a pride in our 'villages', to be involved,

to care for our environment and to be inclusive of others around us. We encourage them to participate as positive, future citizens and to take some ownership of the beautiful place we live in.

I would like to thank all of those from our wonderful community who attended the recent meeting. I certainly didn't find it a waste of time and I have already heard about some positive initiatives that are underway as a result of this meeting. This is not a school-led initiative, but a community-led one. But as our schools are very much part of our community I will be supporting this all the way.

We already have many groups of volunteers in our community and one of these is the Bream Bay Learning Community – who give their time for the learners in the Bream Bay area. They are our 'connectors' – they can help to 'join the dots'.

For those of you who want to continue on this journey, we will see you at the next meeting on the 26th of September, at 9.30am at the Ruakaka Fire Station. Bring someone else along with you who is keen to further develop a 'child rich' community.

Marilyn Dunn

Principal

Ruakaka School

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## Ex All Black captain Andy Dalton now living in Waipu

Ex-All Black Captain Andy Dalton has moved into the Waipu area. Andy was one of the most successful All Blacks captains in history, victorious in 15 of his 17 tests as captain. Not long after his retirement from rugby he became a corporate manager and was President of the New Zealand Rugby Union. He then went on to be the CEO of the Auckland Rugby Union, having also been CEO of the Auckland Blues until those roles were separated in 2013.

Andy has already settled into the local rugby scene – a move that was made easy as the Waipu Black and yellow colours are the same as his old club Bombay RFC where he played for the senior team for more than 13 years. His first first-class rugby game was against North Auckland in 1975 and he recalls the trepidation in stepping out against the Going brothers, Peter Sloane and Co.

Andy and wife Eileen purchased a lifestyle property off Waipu Cove Road in 2015 and have now permanently relocated from Auckland to that property. They had high expectations when they moved into the area and they have not been disappointed. Andy reckons it is a little paradise and acknowledges the wonderful strong community that exists here.

He has been to several of the Waipu Rugby Club games this season and intends to join the club next year. He also helped to secure Eric Rush as



Andy Dalton

guest speaker for the Bream Bay Sports Awards held last February. Andy has joined the Barfoot and Thompson Bream Bay sales team and will be based in their new premises in Ruakaka, selling coastal, residential and lifestyle property in the Bream Bay area.

## Coronation Hall Committee now has funds in hand to replace the hall roof

The Waipu Coronation Hall Committee now has enough money to replace the hall roof.

An \$8,000 donation from the Waipu Lions along with a grant of \$15,000 from the Alex McLean Trust, \$4,000 raised at the big band dance and funds already held the committee can now go ahead and engage a roofer to do the job, which is estimated to cost between \$27,000 and \$30,000.

## A boating seminar for women by women

*Suddenly in Charge* is the title of a boating seminar for women, which will be held at the Marsden Cove Marine Rescue Centre in Ruairi Drive on Thursday 18 October at 7pm lasting for approximately two hours. Bronwyn Hedgecock, a local coastguard volunteer said, "Often when people go out in a fishing boat, one person, the skipper takes charge but things can happen at sea. People get injured or might have a medical event. Then the other person on board left to get the vessel back to shore.

It is often women who are the passengers on boats and just in case they find themselves "suddenly in charge" it is useful to know how to do things such as use the hand held VHF radio, how to start the motor, throw a line across to another boat that might be willing to give a tow, tie a boat up, the rules about who gives way to who and how to give an accurate description of where you are while out in the harbour.

The women will be in groups and move around three stations where female instructors will be facilitating the session:

Bronwyn said, while the seminar by women for women has been held around New Zealand, this is the first time it has been held in Northland.

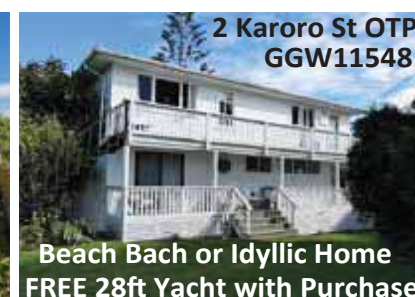
The cost for the evening is \$55. To book a place email: [education@coastguard.org.nz](mailto:education@coastguard.org.nz) or call 0800 BOATIE (262 843).

## Bream Bay St John the chosen charity to benefit from 2019 Waipu Car and Bike Show

From funds raised at the Waipu Car and Bike Show, help on 1 April – Easter Sunday this year, the Waipu Lions have donated \$10,000 to Northland's Rescue Helicopter, \$7,000 to Bream Bay College's steel pan band – The Panimals and Kapahaka group and \$1000 to the Bream Bay Swim Club.

Planning is now underway for the next show in February 2019.

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## Police Report

### Arrest after Ruakaka service station aggravated robbery

A 27-year-old man from Kamo has been arrested in relation to the aggravated robbery of the GAS service station at the Ruakaka roundabout on State Highway One on 11 August.

The man was stopped by Police while driving in Maunu on 17 August and has been remanded in custody to appear in court on 7 November.

At around 7.30pm on 11 August a masked man entered the service station shop and pointed a gun at the young station attendant asking him to hand over cash and cigarettes.

Asked by the Bream Bay News reporter if he had been frightened by the incident the attendant said it had all been over in around 40 seconds and it helped that he had received training where he had rehearsed what to do if such an incident occurred.

### Series of burglaries in the Ruakaka commercial area

Between 6 – 9 September there were four burglaries of commercial premises in the Ruakaka area. Tools were taken in each instance.

### Judge calls for psychiatric report for man awaiting sentencing for multiple burglaries

Judge Greg Davis has asked that a psychiatric report be prepared for 41-year-old Hayden Hall of Ruakaka, who has pleaded guilty to 10 burglary charges. Mr. Hall remains on remand in custody until 28 September, when he will reappear in the Whangarei District Court for sentencing.

### Pony stolen

A pony has been reported stolen from a paddock in South Rd., Waipu. The pony went missing on 4 September. It is 19-years-old and coloured dark brown or bay.

### Twelve family harm incidents

Between Friday 28 August and Friday 14 September, Bream Bay Police attended 12 family harm incidents.

### Tagger caught in the act

A 23-year-old Maungaturoto man was caught red handed tagging the block wall used for ball games in the reserve on Ruakaka Beach Rd. Patrolling Police spotted the tagger at work at around 2pm on 4 September. The young man will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court.

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### A plastics Free Waipu

A newly formed community group called Love U Waipu is holding a seminar on waste reduction in the Waipu Celtic Barn on Friday 5 October from 5.30pm to 7pm.

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A poster advertising this event puts the suggestion, Let's create Northland's first Plastic Free Town."

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# Godwits not getting much chance to recover from their long trans Pacific flight at the Ruakaka Estuary

The bar tailed godwits or kuaka have arrived back in Whangarei Harbour as they do every year at around this time. They can be seen in extreme high tides (as we had last week) flocking on the sandspit at the Ruakaka estuary and in a smaller groups, feeding along the edge of the Waipu estuary.

They are wary birds, and will rise as a flock if disturbed. Bird watcher Margaret Hicks reported last week that over two days when godwits attempted to roost at high tide on the southern side of the Ruakaka estuary they were repeatedly evicted by people walking too close to them and, in one instance, by a helicopter flying low overhead. Margaret said on her morning walks over just two days she saw three people exercising five dogs at the estuary and one man who appeared to be purposefully chasing the godwits off the sandspit.

Around 75,000 kuaka return to New Zealand each year, approximately 3,000 of them to Whangarei Harbour.

While in appearance they are small and nondescript, each year they perform one of the most remarkable feats of any creature on earth. Kua kite te kohanga kuaka? Who has seen the nest of the godwit?

Most of the godwits at the Ruakaka and Waipu estuaries have just flown an incredible 11,500 kilometres, non-stop across the Pacific Ocean from their breeding grounds in the Alaskan tundra, which is beginning to freeze over for the northern winter. This is the longest known non-stop flight of any bird. They are shorebirds, not seabirds and do not have fully waterproof feathers so cannot rest on the ocean waves or feed at sea.

Even chicks of just over a month old have made the journey. Godwits do not breed until their third or fourth year so these young birds will remain in New Zealand throughout the next few winters.

If you are on the look out for godwits - they have long legs and very long, slightly curved beaks, designed for foraging for worms in the mudflats. Their colouring is grey brown on their backs with lighter feathers underneath. They are smaller than variable oyster catchers and tend to be on the outside edges of the feeding areas with the noisier bullying oyster catchers in the centre.



Godwits are easily disturbed and rise in the air as a flock if you walk too close to where they are roosting.

But don't go too close as they are easily disturbed and need to be left in peace to feed so they can replace body fat used up on that long distance flight. On their return journey in the New Zealand autumn – March, April and May they will take a more leisurely coastal route stopping off at eastern estuaries in Japan, Korea and China to feed so as to arrive in Alaska in good condition for the breeding season. Godwits are thought to be declining in numbers by around 2% each year, the decline most likely due to a loss of habitat.



A bar tailed godwit.



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# A chance to have your say on the Whangarei District Council’s proposed new Alcohol Control bylaw

The Whangarei District Council’s current Liquor Management Bylaw, which bans alcohol consumption in some public places will expire this December due to some legislative changes and a consultation process is underway to replace it with: The Whangarei District Council Alcohol Control Bylaw.

The new bi-law would continue to allow the WDC to declare alcohol control areas where alcohol can not be consumed or brought into, including in vehicles, although it is OK to transport unopened alcohol purchases through these areas. Premises with liquor licences obviously are exempt.

A new provision under the proposed by-law would give the Council the power to pass a resolution and declare a temporary alcohol area, with the proviso that a 14 day public notice period be given before the temporary ban is put in place.

In 2013 Government legislative extended the powers of local councils to place alcohol bans on public places outside the Council’s control. In Bream Bay a consequence of this change is that the grounds of Bream Bay College have now been incorporated into the Ruakaka Towncentre and Marsden Village alcohol control area.

The largest alcohol area in Bream Bay takes in the Ruakaka Towncentre, the Kepa Rd. industrial area and Marsden Village.

An Alcohol Contron area in The Centre Waipu under the proposed new bylaw would be extended to include the Waihoihoi Park and Insley Rd.

There is also a blanket ban across the Whangarei district on consuming alcohol in all public places 300 metres landward from the line of mean high water springs. The infringement fee for breaching the alcohol bylaw would be \$250.

The Whangarei District Council invites public comment on the proosed new bylaw The new bylaw does not relate to the granting of alcohol licenses so you can’t complain about how many outlets there are around your town in your submission. Aconsultation documenet accompanying the draft suggests people might have suggestions for new alcohol control areas where there has been regularly unlawful or unrully behaviour due to alcohol consumption.

Submissions on the new bylaw need to be sent to the Whangarei District Council by 5pm on Friday 5 October.

They can be made on line with submission forms available on the WDC website or at WDC service centres including the Service Centre in Takutai Place, Ruakaka.

A hearing is scheduled for 16 October.

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# No regrets but after 49 years in the auto electrical trade, he “just needs a break”

Auto electrician Geoff Spencer will be turning 65 and retiring at the end of September, after working for 49 years, since he began as an apprentice at the age of 16 in Papakura in South Auckland

The trade has taken him around the world. He found jobs in Sydney, Dubbo, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth and then for thirteen months in an iron ore mine at Shay Gap in the North West of Australia where he worked shifts maintaining the big 120 tonne dump trucks, big loaders, bulldozers and other lighter mining vehicles. Back in Auckland he worked on the Auckland Regional Authority bus fleet before heading to London where he got a job with the English importers of General Motors USA cars including Cadillacs, Corvettes, Pontiacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles. He stayed there for three years with long breaks while he travelled around Europe.



Auto electrician Geoff Spencer, about to head off on the Te Araroa trail.

Back in Auckland in 1981 he did contract work for two auto electrical companies before moving to Waiheke Island in the late 1980s where he started his own business.

In 2002 he transferred to Waipu where he has repaired farm and industrial machinery, log trucks, private motor vehicles, boats and motor homes for the past 16 years.

He said, “It has been a major challenge in recent years to keep up with all the highly sophisticated modern

vehicles and their complex electronics. “

“It’s been a rewarding 49 years. There has been a lot of variety in what I have done. I have no regrets but I just need a change.”

His retirement plan is to spend five months walking the length of New Zealand on the Te Araroa trail.

He says if he stayed home the phone would just keep ringing and this will be a good way to make a clean break.



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# Coral reefs, glittery sea horses, turtles and dolphins at this year’s Princess Ball

Around 240 women and girls attended the annual Princess Ball held on Friday 7 September. The Under the Sea theme saw the Lifepoint Church hall decorated with colourful coral reefs, glittery sea horses, turtles and dolphins. Organizer Sandra Currie said, “The generous support of Orrs Bream Bay Pharmacy meant many of those attending went home with a prize, and were able to have their nails painted too. We are, as always, very grateful for their support which helps us keep ticket prices the same as they have been since we started the Princess Ball 13 years ago, and adds a special touch to the evening.”



Michele Jorna and daughter Chloe, aged nine, had their photo taken together, seated on a shell shaped throne at this year’s under water themed Lifepoint Church Princess Ball

## Fundraising touch tournament for Pulse Studio dancers

Pulse DanceStudio is holding a family fun day touch tournament on Saturday 13 October at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre , to fund raise to help with expenses for dancers to attend national competitions in Palmerston North. Krystal Williams, the dance studio’s principal, said in the process of organizing this event the students “are also learning about bringing the community together and motivating each other to make good choices. She said this event would lead into an end of year gala ball fundraiser for mental health in youth and young adults. This will be held at the Waipu Celtic barn with guest speakers, bands, a meal, silent auction and dance performances.

## Harcourts Daffodil Day at the Races raises \$12,800 for Northland Cancer Society

The final total raised for the Cancer Society in Northland at the Harcourts Daffodil Day at the Races on Saturday 1 September was \$12,800. The sum was raised: through ticket sales to a high tea, daffodil sales, raffles, auctions and donations and includes a \$5,000 donation from Mr. A Fowler, the owner of the successful racehorse *Melt* and a \$1500 donation from the \$1500 from the NZ Racing Board which donated \$500 to the Cancer Society for every race won by a jockey wearing the daffodil colours.

WHAT’S ON IN BREAM BAY

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- **WAIPU HOTEL DARTS** every Tuesday. Starting at 6pm.
- **WAIPU HOTEL POOL CLUB** is every Wednesday starting at 6pm. New players most welcome.
- **TE REO CAFE** at the Pizza Barn at 6pm on Thursday 27 September  
[A chance to korero te Reo Maori. All welcome](#)
- **RUAKAKA RACES.** Next on Wednesday 3 October. From 11.30am to 5pm. The Lion Red Club Punters Challenge.
- **WAIPU LIONS CHILD MOBILITY CHARITY WALK AND RUN.** Saturday 6 October at 9am. Register at the Waipu Surf Lifesaving Club from 8am. 5km and 10km options. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and students.
- **MASQUERADE PARTY** Saturday 6 October from 7pm to midnight at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre. Tickets \$25 from the Rec Centre.
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- **SPIRIT OF SPRING FAIR.** In the Kaiwaka Memorial Hall on Saturday 13 October from 10am - 4pm.
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 14 October from 9am - 1pm
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 21 October from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina
- **TIDES OUT FUN RUN AND WALK** Sunday 4 November. 9.30am start. Meet at the Ruakaka Beach Reserve in front of the Ruakaka Beach Motel. On line registration on the Bream Bay College website or at the Ruakaka Surf-club from 5-7pm on Friday 2 November or from 8am in the reserve on the day. 10k and 5km run/walk options. A fundraiser for the Bream Bay College PTA.

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## Rosie Prickett 21 April 1948 – 11 September 2018

The morning of her death on Tuesday 11 September, Rosie Prickett phoned her friend Alice Grant from her hospital bed. She told Alice where to find the key to her garden shed where she had stored the contact details of people enrolled in a flax weaving workshop to be held the following Sunday. Rosie, as the leading light in the Waipu Community Arts Group, had done most of the organization and promotion of three workshops in harakeke or flax weaving, papier-mâché and silver clay work.

The harakeke workshop was so popular there is now a waiting list of 14 people, almost enough for two more workshops. It went ahead on the day of Rosie's memorial service. Since the Community Arts Group was formed just over two years ago it has held 22 arts related events for adults and children in Waipu, most of which were overseen and organized by Rosie.

Rosie, in an interview in 2016 for the Bream Bay News, said that despite her failing health, her involvement with the community art group gave her a lot of enjoyment. She said she had not been a great scholar or excelled at sport but through her interest in the visual arts she had enjoyed a busy and very fulfilled life.

Rosie was born to a sheep farming family in the Wairarapa. She was the youngest of four children and the only girl.

As a young woman she worked for the celebrated New Zealand architect Ian Athfield and retained a lifelong interest in and flair for architecture and interior design. Since 2004, she has built and lived in a series of small houses in Waipu, with each refining details so they provided: comfort, warmth, easy care and aesthetic pleasure.

Rosie first came to live in Waipu in the early 1970s with Warwick Cookson, with whom she purchased a farm in Glenmohr Road. They had two sons: Tarik and Zeb and Rosie became involved in the Waipu Play Centre and then the Waipu Primary PTA.

Always a fighter, Rosie got involved in a bid to save the old Waipu schoolmaster's house, which was due for demolition. She and her friends decided the old house, now the Anglican Church Op Shop, would be a good place for a local craft co-operative and shop and, for a time, this is what it became.

In recent years Rosie vision is that the changing room in the Coronation Hall (currently the bric-a-brac shop) should become a community arts centre, to be used as a venue for workshops and occasional art exhibitions, all the while providing funds for the maintenance of the hall.

With the business skills Rosie gained in the schoolhouse craft outlet, she moved on to found The Thistle, which at that time sold quality interior decor goods. Sue and John Noakes, who purchased this businesses from her, agreed Rosie always had impeccable good taste.

Rosie was elected president of the Waipu Business Association in 1985, which she recorded in her diary as a bit of surprise as she thought she was regarded by the community at large as "an outsider."

At this year's Waipu Primary School speech competition Rosie's granddaughter Phoebe Cookson told how her granny had arranged for the Waipu bus shelter to be built after seeing children waiting in the rain. One of the community art group's projects of recent years was to paint the shelter in a bright design.

Phoebe also said her granny had refused to let the council concrete the space in front of the Thistle. Instead she established a lawn and planted a tree.

In 1986 after the break up of her marriage, Rosie left Waipu. She lived in Hong Kong for two years but was not happy there and organized many trips to China, Japan, Nepal, Tibet, America and Canada most of the



Rosie with Mika at her St. Marys Rd. home in 2016.

time travelling solo.

Her advice to travellers given in a diary recording from this time is, "Throw away your brochures and go on your own initiative."

Her nieces Marnie and Anna said they both admired their aunt's courage and sense of adventure.

Back in Auckland Rosie set up the shop *Woodstock* in Parnell, selling high quality New Zealand made craft items.

In 1995 she moved to Devonport where she managed the Devonport Community House and then took on a three-year stint as Community Arts Facilitator.

Linda Blincoe, of Devonport's Depot art gallery, said Rosie organized the Devonport Arts Festival four times and excelled in this role.

"Over such a short time she galvanized many people, brought them together and made them feel like part of the community."

In 2004 Rosie returned to Waipu to be closer to her two sons and her friends in the town.

She left again in February 2005 to serve with the Volunteer Service Abroad in Zimbabwe. Her project was to develop an outlet for produce and products made and grown by women in a community just outside of Harare. Here she met Bruce Minson, another VSA volunteer, who was running an orphanage for children, many of whose parents had died of AIDs.

As Zimbabwe became increasingly chaotic under the rule of Robert Mugabe, Rosie was forced, for her own safety, to leave her project and Bruce invited her to help him at the orphanage. He said Rosie transformed the atmosphere there.

She organized craft activities and picnics for the children, painted colourful signs for the buildings and rescued an old, discarded tuk-tuk, which she and the children painted in bright colours. Rosie later described this time as one of the happiest in her life.

Back again in Waipu, in August 2006, Rosie got busy. Before her preoccupation

with the community arts group, she sold sushi and herbs at local markets, co-founded the Waipu Sunday boutique market, built two more houses as well as a studio which she rented to holiday makers and ran a small, free-range chicken farm.

Rosie's two granddaughters Phoebe and Kacie, with the help of the two nieces, conducted a game of charades at Rosie's memorial service. The girls had chosen two words, which they thought described their granny. The words were "Courageous" and "Crafty".

Rosie's good friend Lesley Simkiss said she was glad about the choice of "Courageous."

Lesley said, "Rosie went through some really tough times but she never complained. People brought her joy. She was really good at friendship. Her friends, her family, her grandchildren and her little dog Mika - the most precious pet anyone could have - these all made her happy."

Rosie's memorial service was held at her St. Marys Rd. home and conducted by her long-time friend, Patsy Montgomery.



Rosie with children at the Mahinga orphanage in Zimbabwe

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## Brett A'Court's first solo exhibition in his own backyard

Brett A'Court's first solo exhibition in his backyard. ie: Whangarei is opening at the Hangar Gallery, 14 Cross St., The Regent tomorrow, Friday 21 September at 5.30pm and then will run until 20 October.

The exhibition is called "Sheep, Goats and other introduced spirits."

Brett says the body of work connects mythology and biblical symbols of certain introduced animals of Aotearoa to his Pakeha Christian identity.

"Within this is my intention to pierce the veil of this world to the next."

He said the works are "heavily influenced by the tradition of Vanitas": where objects symbolizing wealth and earthly pleasures are

placed alongside skulls and other items symbolizing death.

"The paintings aim to show the transience of life, narratives of the afterlife, superstitions and even salvation."

He has been working on this series for the past three years. His last exhibition at the Pah Gallery in Auckland's was retrospective, so perhaps longer than this. Brett lives in Waipu with his wife Rachel and two children. You can see his tall figure walking to the Waipu shops and back. He is intense, a deep thinker, almost always alone. Brett says recognition has come slowly. He might



Goat - one of the works in Brett A'Court's Whangarei exhibition.

get invited to participate in a joint exhibition or have a painting purchased by a creditable art collector. He was a 2008 finalist in the Wallace Awards and has a work in the James Wallace Art Trust.

He once made ceramic goods to sell but gave that up to concentrate on his painting

He said, "Making items for sale, to make money, that doesn't lead to happiness."

The alternative is financial pressures – he worries about losing his house.

Just as Tui Hofmann with her dance show *Meat* hopes it will start conversations, Brett also hopes his work will make people think and talk about it. Also like Tui he is looking at what it means to be a sentient being. Picasso said a good painting "should bristle with razor blades."

Brett's imagery is always startling. There are sexual and religious symbols side by side. But nothing is prescriptive. He says his paintings are open to interpretation, for people to find in them what they will.

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The Board of Trustees invites applications from parents/caregivers of out of zone pupils who wish to enroll their child(ren) at Ruakaka School for the whole of the 2019 school year. The school's enrolment scheme details are available from the school's office along with application forms.

The Board has determined the following places are available for out of zone students for 2019.

**Priority 1 – Bilingual (10 spaces)**

**Priority 2 - siblings only (5 places)**

The deadline for receipt of applications is **Wednesday 31, October 2018**.

If the number of out of zone applications is more than the number of places available students will be selected by ballot. If a ballot is required it will be held on Monday November 5, 2018. Parents will be informed of the results of the ballot within three days of the ballot being held.

For application forms and enquiries please contact the school office:  
Phone 09 432-7503/ 021 023 322 67 Email: [office@ruakaka.school.nz](mailto:office@ruakaka.school.nz)

**Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association**  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Wednesday 26th September 2018  
St Peters Church, 10 Nova Scotia Drive Waipu  
At 7.30 p.m.

The AGM will be followed by a discussion of solving the problems of vehicles on beaches, sand dunes and the wildlife refuge

**WAIPU TENNIS CLUB,**  
St Marys Road



Opening night at  
6pm on Tuesday  
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**BREAM BAY SUNDAY  
CHURCH SERVICES**

**Presbyterian** Camellia Ave, Ruakaka:  
8.45am. The Centre, Waipu: 10.15am.  
Prayer Service: 7pm

**Encounter** 223 Marsden Pt. Rd,  
Ruakaka, 10am.

**Anglican** 1st and 3rd Sundays - St  
Paul's Ruakaka 2nd and 4th Sundays  
- St Peter's Waipu, 5th Sunday - St  
Nicholas Mission to Seafarers'. Mars-  
den Point All services start at 9.30am.

**Catholic** Holy Family Church,  
Ruakaka, 10.30am. Mass

**Lifepoint.** 300 One Tree Point  
Rd, 10.30am.

**Bream Bay Community  
Support Trust**

Takutai Place, Ruakaka Phone 09 432 7197

- Free medical clinic each Wednesday 9am - 12noon.
- Free budgeting service by appointment - 432 7197
- Te Atarangi Te Reo class. Wednesday evenings 5.30pm - 8.30pm.
- Narcotics Anon Wednesdays 6.30-7.30pm

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**SET DATE OF SALE – 4 p.m. 24th October 2018 (Prior offers will be considered).**  
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**BACH OR PERMANENT AT BEACH**  
Sections at Paradise Shores are extremely limited especially with road frontage & across the road from the walkway to the beach! An easy flat walk to the Ruakaka Beach Surf Club, river, camping ground, trendy Bach café & dairy. House size covenant is minimal in comparison to new subdivisions in the Bream Bay area. Contact me anytime with your inquiry.  
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