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## Beach replenishment, public walkways and rock revetment walls in the plan for the One Tree Point foreshore



The revetment wall and concrete walkway at Paradise Point. The proposal is to extend this along the foreshore west of the Marama Place beach access.

The long awaited work on the One Tree Point foreshore now has a cohesive plan and a public information session on this plan will be held on Saturday 1 December from 9am to 1pm at One Tree Point Primary School.

The report commissioned by the Whangarei District Council from Whangarei engineering company RS Eng. Ltd. is available to read on the WDC website.

The brief was to investigate, survey and provide recommendations on coastal protection options for the One Tree Point area.

For the purpose of the study, the coastline stretching from Manaia View Rd around One Tree Point to Pyle Rd. west was split into 16 sections and the report makes recommendations on how each of these sections should be

treated and prioritises the sections where work should occur first.

Area one: the Pyle Rd West timber seawalls receive a "high" priority with the report noting these are in poor condition. The recommendation is that they should be replaced with a rock revetment wall within the next 1-2 years with consideration given to forming a public access pathway along the top with two formal access pathways to the beach. The cost estimate for this work is \$540,000.

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## Dux of Bream Bay College



Siobhan McDonald is Bream Bay College's top Year 13 student for 2018. Siobhan plans to begin her studies for Bachelor Degrees in Art and Law at Waikato University in 2019.

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**EDITORIAL**

**What a wonderful morning at the Villy Day Out !**

What a wonderful morning – The Villy Day Out! There were so many children there having fun and everything was free.

The hangi was free. The men who supplied the wild pork, bought the vegetables, dug the pit and watched over the hangi fire did all this because they wanted to feed all the people of their village. Their pride was beautiful to see.

When you have a minimum wage job, a family to support and are paying \$500 plus a week on a mortgage or for rent, life is tough and you can't afford too many treats for the kids. Having something like this right on your doorstep must be a godsend.

The morning was organized by village people for village people, so it hit the spot exactly.

It got me thinking about the different kinds of wealth that people have. Whenever I go into the Marsden Village I see children out in the streets playing together or groups of young people gathered talking and laughing. Its people, its sense of community and, in particular, its children and youth are the riches that the Village has.

Congratulations to Bobby-Jo Paikea and all her supporters. Will this become an annual event?

Bobby-Jo says she would like to repeat the day out again next year. It will depend on her gathering together as good an organizing team together as she had this year. Alongside Billy-Jo the organizing committee members were: Ari Carrington, Francil Tarau-Eagle, Margo Henry, Alisha Paikea-Paul, Simon Currie, Phil Paikea, Wendy Rowsell, Gladys Rowsell, Violet Basil, Ed Wilson and Tauser Kingi.

As with any big successful community event there were also a heap of sponsors and these are listed in the classified section on page 23 of this edition.

I am feeling excited about the work the consultancy-engineering firm RS Eng Ltd. has done on the One Tree Point foreshore for the Whangarei District Council. Some parts of that foreshore are a real disgrace with concrete rubble, tyres and whatever else people have thought they could use to stem the erosion of the sandstone cliffs. A cohesive well-planned approach such as this has been needed for some time.

The cost estimates seem to me incredibly high - over \$500,000 just to pile up a whole lot of rocks against a section of cliff face but what do I know about all this? Cost estimates these days always seem high to me. It's just proof of how old I am getting.

I am particularly pleased to see the emphasis on public walkways along the top of some of those rock revetment walls and improvements to public accessways down onto the beach. If the money for this foreshore upgrade is coming out of the public purse than it is good to know there will be a public benefit.

*Marilyn*

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# Smoke from forestry slash fires puts neighbouring households in lockdown

A contractor was ordered to put out fires he had lit on a forestry block alongside South Rd., Waipu on Tuesday morning 12 November after people living nearby had phoned the Northland Regional Council to complain about the smoke.

Neil Boniface said the fires had smoldered overnight on Monday 12 November and a thick black choking smoke had filled the whole valley from the foot of the Brynderwyns to Waipu township. He said he suffers from asthma and couldn't go outside until the wind changed direction and the smoke cleared.

He questioned how forestry operators could claim carbon credits when burning slash creates so much smoke.

Lisa Jones, who lives across the road to the east of the 64-hectare former forestry block, said her household had been in "lockdown" since the fires were lit on Thursday 8 November. Her children were unable to play outside, they couldn't open any of their house windows and she was unable to hang washing on the clothesline.

When her husband had got up early that morning to milk cows at his McLean Rd. shed the whole valley was covered in a blanket of smoke.

At around 11am on Tuesday morning an Armourguard compliance officer arrived to tell her that he would be ordering the



The Northland Regional Council issued an abatement notice to the contractor to cease open air burning as the smoke nuisance was found to extend beyond the boundary of the property he was working on.

contractor to put the fires out as black smoke was travelling well outside the boundary of the property. He said if the contractor did not comply he would call in the Fire Brigade.

The previous Monday the contractor himself had called on the brigade when one of the fires got out of control and threatened nearby electricity lines.

Bream Bay News phoned Miro Yang, one of the real estate agents whose photo and contact details are displayed on roadside sign advertising the property as a "Superb Subdivision Opportunity." Mr. Yang offered to forward a list of questions from the BBNs to the forestry company, which had arranged for the slash to be cleared. At the time of going to print the Bream Bay News had not heard back from this company. The Northland Regional Council issued an abatement notice to the contractor

responsible for the fires on Wednesday 14 November after finding that they were causing offensive smoke nuisance beyond the boundary of the property.

Colin Dall, the Northland Regional council's Manager of Regulatory Services said, "The abatement notice requires the contractor to cease any open burning which is not authorised by a resource consent or permitted by the relevant regional rules for burning."

Mr. Dall explained the burning of vegetation outside of the Whangarei (City) Airshed is a permitted activity under the Regional Water and Soil Plan for Northland but is subject a number of conditions including that the discharge of contaminants (smoke) is not offensive beyond the boundary of the property on which the burning takes place, as determined by a council enforcement officer.




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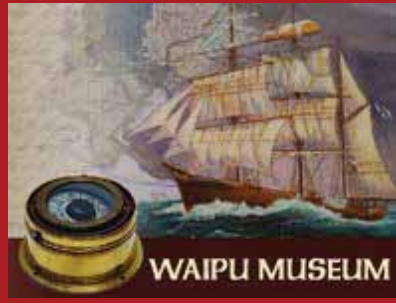
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**Parking time restrictions needed in Waipu**

I was watching life go by, several times recently, being retired, and one thing that really became obvious is the parking in Waipu main street at the hospice/bakery end. Some people using the disabled parking, who were more sprightly than spring lambs. Others, selfishly parking all day on the road, necessitating double parking at times for shoppers at the butcher, liquor, bakery etc., stores loading their vehicles. I've seen some aggression from frustrated would be parkers, and an elderly man abused for trying to back into a spot and taking too long. I find the whole parking rage and frustration sad but, I guess, understandable, but not the impoliteness or lack of consideration for others. I really think the time has come for parking time restrictions on the roadside. There is a perfectly available car park five mins walk, either way for all day parking. How do others feel about this?

*Suza Katene - Cotton  
Waipu*

**Young men don't need to be destructive of the environment to have fun**

Steve Malone might be writing with tongue in cheek about giving the dunes to our youth. I don't know him so can't guess at his purpose in writing such a cavalier letter concerning our environment. The trouble is any such referred to youth might never have been asked to consider the earth we live on and in. They might think you are serious. Let me have a tongue in the cheek comment too but with a slight alteration. Let them fish and skinny dip and piddle and make whoppee- let them be ravaged by their hormones. But all that can take place without desecration of the sand dunes. Those dunes are the habitat of special insects and sand binding plants and endangered birds, all of which are part of the coastal eco system. They depend on each other. Those young men depend on each other too. They gain strength from their combined actions. Individually they are lost. Just like the dunes without the pingao. I wonder where their caregivers are in this scenario? Tongue in cheek or not this was a sad letter that could have offered a way to a solution where all parties benefitted.

*Bev Woods  
Ruakaka*

**Lest we forget**

Thank you Steve Malone. Your short, but powerful letter on Page 6 of the Bream Bay News 8 November edition put life and our gripes into perspective. Let us never let it happen again - Lest we forget.

*Colleen Baird  
Ruakaka*

*More letters on page 6.*

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# Waipu Museum Board looks to Provincial Growth Fund to meet \$6 million expansion cost



The Waipu Museum Board has submitted an “expression of Interest” to the \$3 billion Provincial Growth Fund, with the hope that Regional Economic Development Minister Shane Jones will look favourably on its museum expansion project, which, regardless of which of two options it settles on, is expected to cost around \$6 million.

Museum Chairman Ken Couper said, “We feel we have as much right as any-

body to that fund. It could be a great opportunity for Bream Bay. The museum could operate as a visitor centre promoting the attractions of Bream Bay in a far more effective fashion than it does at the moment.”

Ken said if the proposal is viewed favourably than a full application will be prepared. He said it is very hard to get “a nailed down cost” of what the proposed museum expansion options would cost. The board has engaged a quantity surveyor to give some estimates but at this stage all there is to work on are concept drawings.

Ken said, “Surprisingly the two different options being considered came out very close in cost at around \$6 million. “

The options still under consideration are:

- Expanding the current building to the front and back to give more exhibition, shop and work space
- Purchasing the Hammer Hardware building over the road and developing this to house additional exhibition areas as well as the museum shop and possibly a café.

Three other options:

- To do nothing
- To extend to the north into the precinct where a number of historical buildings have been collected and restored by museum volunteers
- To extend the museum building at the back only

have been rejected by the board’s consultant Sally Manuireva. Ken said the board expected to have Ms. Maunireva’s final recommendation on which of the two remaining options she favoured around the end of this month.

Responding to some of the criticism about the two options still under consideration, Ken said, “ Why anybody thinks any of the Museum Board members would do anything that in the slightest degree would damage the Museum or the collection is beyond me. That is the whole reason we exist : to look after the integrity of the museum and the collection.”

“People have different opinions about what the best way to look after them is. We don’t have different opinions about what the board is trying to do.”

He said part of the \$6 million cost would include modern climate control and fire protection systems, which would give both the building and the collection far better protection than they have at present.

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## LETTERS

### Self contained freedom campers also bring benefits

I have to commend you for your refreshing and positive editorial in the 8th November issue. It is great to see visitors from overseas, and from other parts of NZ, experiencing and enjoying what we call 'home'. Your suggestion of making a small effort to make visitors welcome is very valid as to receive even a 'Hello' when you are a stranger to the area, makes a visitor feel very welcome and cements the memories of that place.

I find the way you have written the editorial so delightful as you could replace any form of traveller to the area, not just Te Araroa walkers. Take Self Contained Freedom Campers as an example;

'There is something wonderfully liberating about the self reliance of (replace hiking with) Self Contained Freedom Camping. Everything we needed: food, fuel, cooker, water, sleeping bag, and warm clothing....' The only difference is a Self Contained Freedom Camper also carries a toilet!. They are self contained with all their liquid waste.

In the past there certainly has been some pretty bad publicity about Freedom Camping in general, some of it well earned and some the reverse. Be that as it may it is good to see the District Council being positively reactive with the updating of their Freedom Camping Bylaw and the introduction of 'Freedom Camping Ambassadors' to welcome visitors to our area. This is something we could all do, smile, say hello and make visitors feel welcome. It's got to be pretty easy.

To quote Marilyn again, "...the benefits of these visitors are likely to be spread more evenly around our community..... they restock their supplies at our stores, buy take-aways and call into our cafes. For the most part they are interesting self reliant individuals and it is enjoyable to meet and talk to them. So let's make the most of these months when we have these adventurers from all around the world ( including NZ) walking our beaches and towns."

This quote fits the majority of Self Contained Freedom campers I have met in my travels around the country. Giving a smile and a hello is easy, receiving one is a priceless memory.

'We could build a reputation amongst (not only) Te Araroa hikers as the most welcoming place in New Zealand'

*Peter Hope  
 One Tree Point*

### Glass and concrete museum facade would be a sacrilege

I would just like to say that this is not about "small town personality clashes". It is more a clash of opinions about the future of an iconic building and a unique migration story. The House of Memories was built and funded by descendants in 1952 to house the collection of artefacts as a memorial to their ancestors. It was built in time for the Centennial celebrations in 1953. Many present-day descendants do not wish to see the iconic building disappear behind a modern glass and concrete facade with a shop, and possibly a café, built out to the road. It would be sacrilege. These descendants are not necessarily from Waipu, but are from all over New Zealand and overseas, so these are not "small-town personality clashes".

As a point of interest, there are several buildings and structures in Waipu listed with Heritage New Zealand, The National Bank building, Police Station, Cell Block (now behind the Museum), Settlers Memorial and WW1 Memorial, adjacent to the Museum.

Margaret Gentil  
 Kauri

*More letters on page 8.*



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# Armistice Day in Waipu

Photo by Kevin Wigmore



The crowd gathered for the Waipu Armistice day ceremony

The Waipu Presbyterian Church bell rang 27 times, and there were 27 white crosses alongside the cenotaph one for each of the 27 men from the Waipu area who were killed in World War One. At the Waipu Armistice Day 100 year commemoration on Sunday 11 November.

Waipu RSA President Dave Wistrand spoke of how despite the destruction, horror and death of the First World War, twenty-one years later the world was at war once again.

With his wife Maggie, he imagined the conversation a soldier returning from the trenches would have with his wife and spoke about the social trauma the war had caused.

He said "How clever, innovative and loving human beings can be and yet how utterly stupid."

The Waipu Male Choir with soloist Emma Couper sang Blue Smoke, which was written by Ruru Karaitana on the troop ship Aquitania off the coast of Africa in 1940. Waipu's Presbyterian Minister Tom Waite gave the



Photo by Maggie Wistrand

From left Waipu RSA President Dave Wistrand, and pipers David Picketts and Bain McGregor at the Waipu Cenotaph preparing to take part in a world wide piping event to mark the 100th anniversary of the Armistice.

benediction.

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**LETTERS**

**In both favoured museum development options the actual museum is diminished**

Six to Eight million dollars for the Waipu Museum? Well, of course it couldn't all go to the museum and no one would expect it to. The Waipu Museum is a modern interpretive museum with Unesco status telling a uniquely Scottish Gaelic but universal story which touches the hearts of people from all over the world. People are thirsty for in-depth knowledge of original cultures. The story is a portal into a Highland land and sea based culture thousands of years old and their transformation by both the Cape Breton Island and New Zealand maritime and wilderness experience. According to the documents the money is for all sorts of things attached to generate income, ie. Café/ Retail/ Visitor centre/ Arts Centre etc... The irony is that in both Option one and Option two the actual Museum is diminished. How can that be? In Option one--- it is smothered by glass and wood and café/retail and part of other displays including Maori and other Northland stories. In Option Two the building remains itself but only as a museum and genealogy office with the rest across the road. This makes it a lonelier place without the friendly hustle and bustle of workers, volunteers and locals stopping in. The original option for extra display space for Maori and temporary displays to be added

onto the back and using the out back Heritage area favoured by many has disappeared. I would look forward to Maori cultural displays with an accompanying Gaelic cultural one giving more depth and explanation than is currently there, for example – traditional greetings used by both groups. The Gaelic word is sloinntearachd – or the act of giving a genealogy. At the Gaelic College in St. Ann's, Cape Breton, we are working on an outdoor display board Heritage Trail in anticipation of 200 years of Gaelic Scottish settlement in the Bay. A Canadian National Film board producer is developing a Netflix mini series focussing on the time period when the first ship was about to leave and Giant Angus MacAskill and The Minister was in residence. The story which has inspired over 20 books, plays, Pageants, songs, and Radio Docs in three continents, as well as countless chapters in Academic historical studies continues to do so.

*Bev Brett  
St. Ann's, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada  
and Waipu*

**Not everything said at the Waipu Museum meeting was reported in the paper**

What was reported in the paper was not all what was said at the meeting (on the options for the Waipu Museum expansion). My biggest concerns that there was no business/financial plans presented and we were expected to choose a plan without a business/ financial plan. It was not mentioned that Waipu would be "the Gateway to the North" By the way at the bottom of the south hill of the Brynderwyns is a sign for the Matakohe Museum " Gateway to the North", can we have two gateways.. Another concern I have is that the current Board no longer volunteer at the Museum on a Saturday ensuring the Board members are familiar with the story and its impact on local and international visitors, a look through the visitors book shows how this story res-

onates on so many universal levels of people of many different cultures.

*Heather McInnes  
Waipu*

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# Police Report



## Extra road safety enforcement

Bream Bay Police will be upping the ante over the weeks leading up to the Christmas and New Year festive season, conducting extra road safety patrols to check on the factors that cause most road accidents: i.e: the use of safety restraints, alcohol, speed, fatigue and driving distractions.

Sergeant Simon Craig said, "We want everyone to have a happy Christmas and we will be working hard at enforcement to ensure this is what happens."

## Trailer stolen from road crew in Waipu

At 11pm on 15 November a trailer was stolen from a road working crew near the Braigh in Waipu. The vehicle used to tow the trailer away was located 45 minutes later in Glenmohr Rd. and the trailer has been recovered. Investigations are continuing.

## Two injured in motorbike crash

A Harley Davidson rider and his pillion passenger were both injured and taken to Whangarei Hospital by ambulance after the bike crashed shortly after the pair left a licensed establishment in Ruakaka. Police are waiting on the results of a blood test from a 42-year-old Auckland bike rider.

## Seven family harm incidents

Police have dealt with seven family harm incidents in the two-week period from 11 November to 26 November.

## Beach ambassador volunteers needed

Constable Martin Geddes is seeking volunteers for this summer's beach ambassador programme. Volunteers are needed to take a turn driving a donated quad vehicle up the beach checking on the safety of beachgoers and to help with co-ordinating the programme. Please phone 432 4030 and leave a message for Constable Geddes if you can help.

## How to contact the Police

Bream Bay Police can be contacted through the Police national call centre at any time. If you see something suspicious happening phone 111 so that Police can react immediately. If the matter doesn't need immediate action call the station number 432 7719 – Ruakaka or 432 4030 Waipu and the call centre will pass on your message to the appropriate Police officer.

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## Biggest Bream Bay grant from WDC's community fund goes to the Waipu Museum

Below is a list of grants from the Whangarei District Council community grants handed out in Bream Bay in the year 1 July 2017 – 30 June 2018.

The total community grants fund for this year was \$7,287,389 with almost half - \$3,485,000 going to the Whangarei Art Museum Trust.

The Waipu Centennial Trust Board, which oversees the running of the Waipu Museum, was Bream Bay's largest recipient receiving a grant of \$15,000 for its annual Art'nTartan production and \$75,080 to operate the Waipu Museum.

To put this into perspective - Kiwi North - the Whangarei Museum gets \$400,000.

Other Bream Bay entities to gain funding under the heading "Heritage and Environment" were

- The Mata Public Hall Society - \$200
- The Waipu 2000 and Beyond - (which looks after roadside and park maintenance in Waipu township) \$49,242 its annual operating grant.

The Ruakaka Recreation Centre got a grant last year of \$34,761 - the only funds under the heading Recreation and Sport to come to Bream Bay. The centres manager Christine Thirling said this is an operational fund used to pay the centres expenses.

### Arts and Culture

Friends of the Berm Takahiwai, which clears weeds and rubbish from the roadsides and organized colourful murals for two school bus stops - \$2,390

One Tree Point Art and Craft Group which runs the Queens Birthday Weekend Art and Craft Fair at Marsden Cove - \$1,000

Waipu Centennial Trust Board Art'nTartan - \$15,000

Waipu Community Arts group (which runs workshops for adults and children and has painted a bus shelter and organized some colourful public seats for Waipu town - \$1,600

### Community Connectedness and Wellbeing

Brooks Area Community Group (which formed after an NZTA announcement that State Highway One would be rerouted through or alongside their properties - \$700

Lang Cove Resident Association - \$700



Weavers at the 2018 One Tree Point Art and Craft show, which received a modest grant of \$1,000 for the two day show in the marquee at Marsden Cove on Anniversary Weekend

Lions Club of Marsden - \$1,890

Mata Public Hall Society - \$5,000

Ruakaka Community Library - \$8,205

Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers - \$700

Senior Net Bream Bay (which runs information technology tutorial for older people - \$1,200

Waipu Caledonian Society - \$5,000 to help with the upkeep of the Waipu Caledonian Park.

Waipu Community Library - \$6,459

Waipu Public Coronation Hall and Library - \$3,500

Waipu Riding Residents and Ratepayers Association - \$4,200 (This included \$3,500 passed on to the Waipu Business Association for the Waipu Christmas Parade).

In addition to its grants the Council makes low or no interest loans available to community organisations and these are also listed in the community grants report. In Bream Bay outstanding loans are to:

- The Waipu Golf Club - Extension of clubhouse - \$36,428.41,
- The Ruakaka Domain Board for upgrading facilities at the Ruakaka campground - \$12,500
- The Waipu Tennis Club for the upgrading of its courts to an all weather surface - \$3,125
- The One Tree Point Bowling Club for its new bowling green - \$22,500

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# Beach replenishment, public walkways and rock revetment walls in the plan for the One Tree Point foreshore

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The foreshore west of Marama Place

The Karoro Rd. eroding sandstone cliffs were rated a “very high” priority primarily due to safety concerns from falling rock and rubble, however the fix is not as straightforward here.

The cliffs are listed in the Northland Regional Council’s schedule of outstanding landscapes as they contain clearly visible fossils as well as layers of silt, which tell the story of how the landscape was formed over hundreds of thousands of years. Three options were put forward for this section: do nothing but put up signs warning the public of the danger of falling sandstone, erect a rock revetment wall or (the favoured option) place a breakwater wave dispersion device in the form of two or three rows of rocks to help to reduce the erosion while retaining the cliff face. This last option is estimated to cost \$50,000 as opposed to the revetment wall, which is estimated at \$325.

A similar scheme is recommended for the cliffs on the western side of One Tree Point. As the sandstone is harder at this location it has a high rather than very high priority.

The shoreline at Marama Place where the Council recently had a pile of old refinery pipes placed against the cliff removed is also given a high priority. The recommendation here is to extend the rock revetment wall at Paradise Point westward across this area and that a footpath be designed at a height of 2.7metres above to allow for sea level rise. The estimated cost for this is \$280,000.

The report also recommends the rock revetment wall be extended to the east of Paradise Point to Marsden Bay at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

Sand replenishment is recommended from east of the One Tree Point boat ramp to the concrete and timber revetment walls just west of Marama Place. The report has noted that the Council holds existing resource consent for this work dating back to when dredging took place for the inlet into Marsden Cove. The consent allows for 50,000 cubic metres of sand to be deposited on these beaches and the RS Eng. report suggests various possible sources including: Refining NZ’s harbour dredging, the Ruakaka sportsfields where a mound of sand might need to be removed to make way for development and the Hansen Earthworks sandmine at Marsden Point. The report says John Keith, who operates a sandmine at his Lakeside Park industrial land off Marsden Point Rd. has offered free sand to replenish the beach in front of his Marama Rd, home. Stormwater lines would need to be extended and concreted over and these would form groynes helping to prevent the sand washing away. The estimated cost of the sand replenishment is \$500,000.



## One Tree Point consultation



Karoro Street Cliffs

The results of a systematic investigation aiming to develop a long-term cohesive approach to dealing with the One Tree Point shoreline of cliffs, seawalls, informal coastal structures and eroded areas is out for consultation with the community.

A drop-in information session will be held at the One Tree Point Primary School on Saturday 1st December from 9am to noon and all of the information about the plan and how to submit your feedback can be found on Council’s webpage ([www.wdc.govt.nz](http://www.wdc.govt.nz)) by searching for ‘One Tree Point Consultation’.

“We have looked at the One Tree Point coastal line, the areas that are eroding, the existing seawalls and access structures so we can come up with a plan to address any issues in the right order and the right way.

The plan considers the options available for each area of the

coastline. In some sections, there is only one viable solution. In other sections, there are several options and we want the community to help us select the best option.

We think the community will be pleased with the work and the plan, but as they are the people using this area, we want to know what they value about their coastline and what opportunities they see for improvement” said Parks and Recreation Department Manager Sue Hodge

“We are holding a public information session, advertising in local papers and have put all the information on our website, so everyone can have a look at it and tell us what they think.

“The One Tree Point area is interesting and it has an interesting geological history. It is surrounded by steep banks and cliffs that lead into the harbour. Over the years multiple seawalls, now in varying

conditions, have been built along the coast. There are also areas that have no seawalls or erosion protection.

“A lot of the erosion protection has happened how and when people thought it was called for. It has been a bit ad-hoc and disjointed, with Council focusing on individual areas that pose the most immediate problems.

“We are now considering the area as a whole and developing a plan that outlines the most appropriate designs for various sections of the 4.3km coastline, and then prioritising what sections will be worked on year by year.

“We have identified four areas to focus on first and we want to check them out with the community to see if they agree with the priorities.

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# The Marsden Lions inaugural Junior Citizenship Awards

Marsden Lions held its inaugural Junior Citizenship Awards on Thursday night in the One Tree Point School Hall.

The evening began with a performance by the One Tree Point School kapahaka group. Petra Currie, a student at Bream Bay College was guest speaker. She said, "A great community has to have great citizens. Every one has the power to do something to help create the kind of world we want to live in."

Then children representing One Tree Point Primary, Ruakaka Primary and Bream Bay College were called up onto the stage to receive their awards.



One Tree Point School award winners from left. Left to right: Shea Weightman, Sammy Foreman, Henry Pirihi, William Moodie, Imogen Williams, Kayla Stewart, Gracie Cross. Award winners absent for the presentation are: Ella Toovey, Harley Leafa and Ida-Maree Koopu.



Ruakaka Primary School award winners from left: Hun'e Tali-Miru, Jezzicar King, Te Ao Matangirau Shelford, Laura McCullough, Lincoln Stewart-Richardson, Arren Tarau-Eagle, Brennan Kay, Levi Watts, Megan Botha and James Burchett.



Bream Bay College award winners were: Teghan Pram, Samantha Cowpland, Ryan Andrews, Bailey Whitelaw, Harlem Cooper, Mirabella Uphof, Tyde D'Ath-Rukuwai, Sabine Barratt and Maddison Dackers. Award winners Hannah Cross and Stella Mathewson were absent from the presentation.

## Fifteen years of Mainly Music in Waipu



Waipu Mainly Music pre-schoolers group celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with a family fun day at the Prewbyterian Church Hall on Saturday 10 November. There was a Circool Circus performance, bouncy castles, face painting and a hangi.

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# Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers take Council delegation on a tour of Ruakaka and OTP



The tour began in the de facto car park alongside the Ruakaka/SH1 roundabout. From left Alan Alcock of the Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association, Rob Forlong - Chief Executive officer of the Whangarei District Council, Sue Hodge - the Council's Parks Manager, Mayor of Whangarei Sheryl Mai, with all the fluoro safety jackets - the Council's Works and Services manager Simon Weston, Councillor Greg Martin, Councillor Phil Halse, Councillor Shelley Deeming, RRRRA Secretary Warren Daniel, Jeff Devine - the Council's Rooding Manager and RRRRA President Peter Hope.

Representatives of the Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association borrowed a Northport van to take a high-powered delegation from the Whangarei District Council on a tour around Ruakaka and One Tree Point on Monday 19 September. The tour began in the de facto car park on private land alongside the State Highway One Ruakaka roundabout, which is currently covered in piles of road metal.

Ratepayers chairman Peter Hope told the visitors that this is where people arriving on buses disembark and have their first view of Ruakaka.

"Are you happy with that?" he asked.

The Council's Chief Executive Officer Rob Furlong commented that it might be better to have the buses drop people off in Ruakaka.

Mr. Hope said that the population of the Ruakaka and One Tree Point area is growing fast and that it could be a "gold mine" for the Council if it received the right kind of support.

## Christmas Toy Appeal

Orrs Pharmacy in Ruakaka is holding another children's Christmas toy appeal. Toys can be dropped off at the Ruakaka Towncentre shop until Saturday 15 December. New toys only will be accepted and Pharmacist Warren Greene asks that there are no soft toys as it can be hard to ensure that these are in fact new and are clean.

The toys will be distributed by Lifepoint Church in One Tree Point, the Bream Bay Community Trust and Plunkett.

If you would like to receive a donation of toys or know of families that would benefit from this appeal, please contact Orrs Unichem Pharmacy Ruakaka (432 7756), Simon Currie at Life Point Church (432 7366) or Sue Rudman at Bream Bay Community Trust (432 7197). All enquiries will be strictly confidential.



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# Refining NZ study grants

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The programme came into effect at the end of 2017 hence the awards to the two university students.

Grace will study environmental science at Massey University in Palmerston North next year and Theila will be studying molecular pathology at Victoria University in Wellington. Both Brenna and Benjamin are already studying engineering at the University of Canterbury and science at Auckland University respectively.

Under the Refining NZ scholars programme scholarships are awarded each year to two Year 13 Bream Bay College students enrolling in a three-year STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Maths) course at any tertiary academic institution in New Zealand. Each scholarship is worth \$11,500 a year for the duration of a three year undergraduate course.

The scholars programme is part of a broader support package offered by the Refinery to the school. NZ Refining also funds equipment for the school’s robotics classes and provides online tutorials explaining the study and career paths taken by Refining NZ staff in a range of different roles.

Chief executive Mike Fuge said the company recognised the important role it had to play in the well-being of the Ruakaka community and the realisation of local aspirations, particularly the educational hopes and dreams of talented young people from the area.

“The partnership we are developing with Bream Bay College through the Refining NZ scholars programme embodies that support,” he said.

The Bream Bay News noted that the two Year 13 students to receive scholarships both have fathers who work for Refining NZ and asked Greg Mc Neill, the companies Communications and External Affairs Manager if this had a bearing on the selection.



From left: Thalia Heiwari; Grace van Cingel; Jack Stewart (Refining NZ) and Benjamin Lansdown.

Mr. McNeill replied, “The selection of the students is made by the College based on merit using a broad set of criteria which I understand from the Principal, is used for other prizes at the College. Additionally, the Refining NZ scholars have to be studying STEM subjects. Four scholarships have been awarded, all based on merit, with two of the recipients having no connection to the Refinery.”

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## Bream Bay College Senior Prize Giving major awards

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 1<sup>st</sup> year 12 Boy - Mason Potich. 1<sup>st</sup> year 12 girl Amber Pascoe

Rose Waerea and Gordon Lee Cup for Innovation and Enterprise in music:  
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Kaiataki Wahine - Shanae Doak - Smith  
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 Marsden Lions Citizenship awards \$300 - Nokisi Kaiarake and Siobhan McDonald.

Whangarei MP’s award for contribution to racial harmony – Nokisi Kaiarake  
 PTA Integrity Award – Senara Wickramasinghe  
 Waipu Lions Citizenship Cu \$500– Thalia Heiwari  
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# Bream Bay College team wins regional digital technology competition



Bream Bay College students with their winning Tahī Rua Toru Tech entry (from left): Teacher Emma Scobie-Jennings, Thomas Brears, Selwyn Gomez, Logan Arbuthnott, Jack Winslow and Tai Tokerau Director of Education, Hira Gage.

Bream Bay College students: Thomas Bears, Selwyn Gomez, Jack Winslow and Logan Arbuthnott are regional winners of the new Ministry of Education supported digital championship competition – Tahī Rua Toru Tech.

The boys' winning entry was a website they created for the Hospitality and Food Technology Department at their school. It is a multimedia site with video on the home page, dynamic greetings that change depending on the time of day and features that include the ability for students to upload photographs of their work.

Along with their teacher, Emma Scobie-Jennings and classmates Jack Boakes and Hayden Bartlett, who also participated in the competition, they will now travel to Wellington on Wednesday 5 December to try for a National title.

The competition is designed to encourage greater participation in technology and is intended to inform and inspire students, teachers, parents and the community in general about the new Digital Technologies/Hangarau Matihiko curriculum. The curriculum is currently being introduced at all primary and secondary school levels for Years 1-10.

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## Two Annies and both of them from Waipu



Emer Lea (left) and Hannah Cross (right) take turns playing Annie in Whangarei Theatre company production

The Bream Bay area is well represented in Whangarei Theatre Company's production of 'Annie', which opened last Friday November 16. .

Both Annies (Hannah Cross and Emer Lea) as well as the drunken orphanage operator Miss Hannigan (Liz Carroll-Thom), Daddy Warbucks (Steve Thom) and Molly, the youngest orphan in Miss Hannigan's tender care played by eight-year-old Harper Scrymgeour hail from the area. Hannah and Emer play Annie on alternate nights. Harper also shares her role with another girl. Annie tells of the little orphan with the engaging personality who, after a series of adventures trying to find her parents, is adopted by the billionaire, Oliver Warbucks.

The tale has goodies, baddies, children and even a dog and is set in the USA during the Great Depression of the 1930's. Despite the problems Annie faces she is always bright and cheerful and the show ends on a happy note at Christmas with joy and hope for the future.

The show runs for two more weeks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings until Saturday December 1 with matinees on both Saturdays: November 24 and December 1.

Tickets, which cost \$30 for adults and \$20 for senior citizens and children, can be purchased from the Whangarei Theatre Company website.

### What's On in Bream Bay


- **HELENS'S HEAD SHAVE.** Pink Ribbon Breast Cancer Foundation Support event. In memory of Helen McGregor. On Saturday November 24 from 1pm at the Waipu Coronation Hall. Entry by gold coin donation, Prizes for best dressed in pink. Raffle, sausage sizzle, music.
- **HOUSE OF SHEM Reggae band first time ever** at the Ruakaka Tavern on Saturday 24 November.
- **CAR BOOT SALE** at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, Saturday 1 December from 9am - 1pm
- **PULSE CHARITY GALA** in the Waipu Coronation Hall on November 8 at 6.30pm. Dance, entertainment and motivational speakers. Nibbles, cash bar and a silent auction. Tickets \$30 from: pulseperformingstudio@gmail.com .In support of youth mental health and wellbeing.
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 9 December from 9am - 1pm.
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 16 December from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina

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# The Villy Day Out



Manaaki Waipouri with his son Riki aged 11 years.



The hangi team from left: John Pumipi, Stone Nepia, Toddy Carrington, Hayzen Tautari Wyatt, Naphtali Pumipi, and Lance Kapa with daughter Ngahuia Nathan.



Summer Rose Burrell and Toni-Jean Burrell stack up wooden blocks with Griffy Thomas for a game where you attempt to knock them over with a stuffed cloth duster.



Six-month-old Irirangi Boss-Peters came in costume with his mum Diana Sergeant.

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Sun 25 Nov	9.52	2.8	10.09	2.7
Mon 26 Nov	10.40	2.8	10.59	2.7
Tue 27 Nov	11.30	2.8	11.51	2.6
Wed 28 Nov	~	~	12.22	2.8
Thu 29 Nov	12.44	2.6	1.16	2.7
Fri 30 Nov	1.40	2.5	2.12	2.6
Sat 1 Dec	2.40	2.4	3.11	2.6
Sun 2 Dec	3.43	2.4	4.11	2.6
Mon 3 Dec	4.48	2.4	5.10	2.5
Tue 4 Dec	5.50	2.5	6.07	2.5
Wed 5 Dec	6.47	2.5	7.00	2.5
Thu 6 Dec	7.39	2.6	7.50	2.5
Fri 7 Dec	8.28	2.6	8.38	2.5

## Two more black belts

Waipu and Ruakaka Karate Club is proud to have two more students achieving their black belts. Seth Nops and Senara Wickramasinghe are both students of Bream Bay College, Seth has been training since 2008 and Senara since 2012. The karate club has been running in Waipu for 12 years and Ruakaka for 11 years, and now has 12 students at black belt level. In addition, Scott Crawley who is the longest serving club member and gained his black belt in 2014, was awarded his 2nd Dan after completing all the training tasks at this level and running the club for 3 months. A new beginner's class is starting in the Centennial Hall, Maungaturoto on Mondays, please call 021256 3838 for details



From left: Seth Nops, Scott Crawley and Senara Wickramasinghe with their awards

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## Waipu lifts the Ruawai Rosebowl Trophy

On Wednesday 7 November members of the seven Northland Croquet Clubs met at the Whangarei Club for the annual Ruawai Rosebowl tournament. Competition throughout the day was very close with 20 teams participating. The matches throughout the long day were hard won with 4 pairs from Waipu competing in the semi finals.

The final was a close fought game with Gordon Walker and Lyn White of Waipu lifting the trophy.

The Waipu Club is now gearing up for an All Day Tournament on Wednesday 5 December.

Christine Martin is collecting entries via email: cbat1384@yahoo.co.nz

The fee is \$7 and players are requested to be at the club by 9.30am for a 10am start.



Lyn White and Gordon Walker came out top of 20 teams competing for the Ruawai Rosebowl Trophy.

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## Fiona Southorn appointed a White Ribbon ambassador

Fiona Southorn recently returned from competing at the World Masters Track Cycling Championships in Los Angeles with a bronze medal in the 50-59 age group 2 kilometre pursuit.

On her return she discovered she had been made an ambassador for White Ribbon, the international campaign to prevent domestic violence. Her photograph along with biographical notes has been posted on the White Ribbon website. Fiona, who was born with no right hand, is originally from the Waikato and now lives in Bream Bay.

The White Ribbon website notes describe how she grew up “a disabled child in a violent single parent home.”

Fiona said she suffered physical and verbal abuse by her mother and later moved into a violent domestic situation with a partner whom she says defrauded her of her hard earned assets while she was training for her third Paralympics.

Fiona has been a motivational speaker in schools for

15 years and believes that sport has been a huge part of her healing and recovery. She is still competing and representing NZ as a Master in both Cycling and Duathlon sports, and says she will continue to do so as long as she is able.

She was named a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in this year's New years Honours list.

She says, “It is possible for others to break out of the abusive relationship cycle and I want to put the wheels in motion to help and guide others to do that and make a difference in people's lives.”

Fiona's appointment is just in time for White Ribbon Day on 26 November.



Fiona Southorn

## SPORTS RESULTS

### Waipu Mens Wednesday Golf

24 October 28 Players Stableford

1. Roy Baker 45, 2 Alan McIntosh 46, 3 Wilfred Lewin 41, 4 Robbke Robertson 41, 5 Paul Martin 41, 6 Gary Meyer 40, 7 Michael Tovine 40, 8 Barry Reid 40.

Twos: Des Wooster and Andrew Baker.

31 October. 19 Players Nett and Putts

1 Bob Glen 66, 2 Norm Joule 67, 3 Alistar McFadzean 67, 4 Mark Draper 69, 5 Napo Henare 69, 6 Jim

Meyes 70, 7 Mason Smith .Twosaaa; Terry Pulman, Putts: Grant Weston.

7 November. 12 Players. Stableford.

1 Graham Byles 37, 2 Barry Reid 37, Gary Meyer 36, Grant Weston 36.

14 November 26 Players Stableford

1. Peter Norrhcott 43, 2 Terry Pitman 41, 3 Alistar FcFadzean 41, Napo Henare 40, Roy Low 40, Grant Weston 40, Norm Joule 40,

## Sports Awards trophies

The organisers of the Bream Bay Sports awards request that trophies handed out at the 2017 awards be returned either to the Waipu Pharmacy or to Orrs, Ruakaka in preparation for the 2018 awards night scheduled for Friday 1 March 2019.

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**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**



Volunteers needed  
Hours Monday to Friday 9am -3.30pm  
Saturday 9am - 1pm  
Donated goods welcome  
Phone 432 1342 for pickups.

**THE NEXT PUBLICATION DATE**

of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 6 December  
The deadline for all copy is 4pm on  
Wednesday 28 November

**Christmas Trees For Sale**

**At St John Bream Bay Ambulance Station  
4 Tamingi St, Ruakaka**

**From 4th Dec**

If there's no-one in attendance at the station, please phone Inga 021 434 004



**Please support your local Bream Bay St John Social Club**

**Ph: 432 7311**

**Thank-you**



Here for life

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE RUAKAKA LIBRARY CITIZEN OF THE YEAR.**

Nomination forms can be picked up from the Ruakaka Library.  
Nominations close on the 23rd of November.  
Presentation is on the 7th of December at the Two Birds Cafe.

**WAIPU GOLF CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
At the Clubhouse SH 1  
7.00pm Monday  
26 November  
2018



**Bream Bay Medical Centre Ltd**

**New Patients Welcome!**

**Monday - Friday: 8.30am - 5pm Saturdays: 9am - 12pm**  
Please advise at time of booking if you require an extended consultation

*Dr. John Chapman, Dr. Sue Hancock, Dr. Karin Hiemstra, Dr. Christian Wieser, Dr. Katharine Taylor, Dr. Ryan Perkins*

We will be closed from 3.30pm - 5pm on Wednesday 28th November for staff training.

Marsden Point Road, Ruakaka Town Centre, Ruakaka.  
Ph: 432 8060 Fax: 432 8230

**PIPERS AND DRUMMERS**



This is a call out to any past pipers or drummers in the community who would like to come to a few practises prior to the Waipu Xmas Parade. We have the uniforms and some instruments. At present we are struggling for members and thought we would like to form a purely social band for such events.  
If this appeals to you or someone you know, please contact Janet 09 432 0459 Or Gordon 027 521 7567

**ARE YOU FED UP WITH EXCESSIVE INCREASES IN COUNCIL RATES?**

Over the last 8-years my Kaipara Council rates have risen 110% (more than double the average) and my Northland Regional Council levy has risen 155%.  
Many people regularly pay well above the average increases, while many pay less.  
I first complained about this unfair "winners and losers" system in 2013.  
*Mike Vincent, Maungaturoto.*

**WORMS FOR SALE**  
For worm farms  
Phone 432 0209

**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'. Marsden Point All services start at 9.30am.  
**Catholic** Holy Family Church, Ruakaka, 10.30am. Mass  
**Lifepoint.** 300 One Tree Point Rd, 10.30am.

**LIBRARY HOURS**



**RUAKAKA COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
Takutai Place, Ruakaka  
432 8406  
Mon - Fri 9:30am-3:30pm  
Sat 9am-1pm  
JP Service available  
Saturdays 10am - 11am.

**WAIPU COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS**

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10am - 1pm.  
Tuesday 10am - 4pm.  
The Waipu Coronation Hall and Library  
Phone 432 0372

The organising committee of the Villy Day Out wishes to thank the following businesses, individuals and whanau for their support

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Refining NZ              | Mel Gardner                 |
| Northpine                | Suicidal Car Club           |
| Wore Piepe               | Pumipi Whanau               |
| Haven Falls Funeral Home | Ashley Hita                 |
| Its Not OK Campaign      | Loud and Obnoxious Car Club |
| Complete Concrete        | Outsiders Car Club          |
| Ruakaka Gas Station      | Chosen Few Car Club         |
| Ruakaka Tavern           | K and H Salon               |
| Bream Bay Butcher,       | The Salvation Army          |
| Jeff Kaimarama           | Ruakaka Dog Rescue          |
| Rowena Paikea            | Marsden Print               |
| Northland Waste          | LVL                         |
| The Electoral Commission | Helen and Gavin Andrews     |
| Warren Martin            |                             |
| Junie Shelford           |                             |

**FOR CHILDREN**

**MAINLY MUSIC**

Mainly Music is on each Wednesday at 10.00am in the Waipu Presbyterian Church Hall  
All welcome

**TOY LIBRARY**

In the Waipu Presbyterian Church Hall  
All families and Grandparents welcome.  
Wednesdays after Mainly Music  
10.45 to 12 noon.  
Saturdays 8.30 to 10.30am  
Contact Lynnette 432 0441 & Julie 432 0388 or 021 072 6710

**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 6.30-730pm

The Bream Bay Community Trust offers:  
• A Family Centred support team.  
• Family violence Intervention advocacy  
• Advice and referrals to other agencies and relevant support services.

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**Waipu Real Estate**  
 Selling Bream Bay

The Centre, Waipu Ph: 432 4000 Web: www.waipurealestate.co.nz

**QUIET AND CLOSE TO TOWN**  
**\$555,000**



This 3 bedroom home is situated in a quiet cul de sac on 921m2 level section with mature hedges and trees. A large private fully fenced back lawn, ideal and safe for children and pets. A great first home, a downsize for the dwindling family or it could even be your holiday home close to some very beautiful white sandy beaches - the choice is yours! Just a stroll away to the Waipu township for all your amenities and only a 7 minute drive to beautiful Waipu Cove.  
**Roger King 0277 555 001**  
 or ah 09 432 1381 **WPU10998**

**VEWS AND PRIVACY \$440,000**



A rare opportunity to purchase just over 9000m2, very handy to the beautiful white sandy beach of Uretiti. Picturesque with mature trees and on an elevated building platform. The all weather Waipu Golf Course is nearby as is the bustling Waipu Township with cafes, restaurants and a variety of shops. Not far to launch the boat and only 30 minutes to Whangarei and 90 minutes to Auckland.  
**Christine Tierney 0274 881 883**  
 or ah 09 432 1555 **WPU10986**

**VEWS ON COVE ROAD**  
**\$395,000**



This section is in a great location with great views. On 4000m2, there is ample space for your new home, sheds, tractors, boat parking or create your own orchard. The outlook is expansive with farmland, estuary, ocean and island views. NO COVENANTS on this property, so you have the option to resiting a relocatable which could be a cheaper option for a holiday home. Waipu township is only 4 minutes away and close to the white sands of Waipu Cove.  
**Judy Guy 027 221 5623**  
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**NEW LISTING**



**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY**

Two years old, this home is like new. A great sunny summertime spot with low maintenance grounds. Three bedrooms with built in wardrobes, plus master complete with ensuite. Nice neutral colours through out with tiled open plan living area, a well equipped kitchen with pantry, all provides modern clean lines. A short walk takes you to the river or wander down the esplanade reserve to the shopping centre.  
**\$599,000 — www.bbrealty.co.nz #3901**  
**JOANNE DEWSON AREINZ ph 021 780 622**  
 Licensed Real Estate Salesperson (REAA 2008)

Open Home—Sunday 12.00—12.45pm  
 8 Ocean View Rise, Ruakaka

**NEW LISTING**



**LAND FOR KIDS & PETS!**

Relax and enjoy this Northland lifestyle block with over 3 acres of land. Surrounded by rural properties, this is the perfect dream property away from city life. Potential galore, this cute 3 bedroom cottage and carport has land for kids and pets. Put up tents at Christmas time, bring your boat and campervan and play cricket on the lawn.  
**SET DATE OF SALE Closes Thursday, 29th November 2018 at 4pm**  
**www.bbrealty.co.nz #3899**  
**FRANCIE STOKES ph 022 656 0165**  
 Licensed Real Estate Salesperson (REAA 2008)

Open Home—Sunday 1.00—1.45pm  
 226 Port Marsden Highway, Ruakaka



**4HA LIFESTYLE BLOCK - OTP**

- > No Covenants
- > Flat & really fertile land on the tar seal, a short distance to Marsden Cove Marina, One Tree Point, schools, bowling club & beaches. Ruakaka Town Centre close by.
- > Views of Mt Manaia.
- > This is possibly the only bare block in this area.

**\$550,000 (incl GST)**  
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**NEW LISTING**



**THE GOOD OL' KIWI ACRE DREAM**

Fantastic views from this high rise block, surrounded by lifestyler's close to Ruakaka. Just a short drive to the closest surf beach and local amenities.

Build for the sun and views. Power and phone at the boundary.

**\$295,000 - www.bbrealty.co.nz #3904**  
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 Licensed Real Estate Salesperson (REAA 2008)



**SALUTE THE SUN**

From the decks of this large family home. Wake each morning to river & sea views from three of the four upstairs bedrooms. Spread over 260m2 on a generous 814m2 section, this spacious house is oriented for the sun, the view & laid out with easy living to the fore. Street level is all about family with dining, lounge & kitchen all flowing out to decking. Single internal access garaging leads to a laundry and one of two bathrooms (one on each level).  
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**JANINE GOLDSMITH ph 021 432 793**  
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**I'M BIGGER THAN I LOOK**

Two level, board & batten family home in central location, so close to shopping centre, college & short walk to the beach. First level you will find 3 double bedrooms with family bathroom & laundry. Top level has open plan living with study nook & recently modernised kitchen. Lounge with North facing decking overlooking Reserve across road. Master bedroom & ensuite also on this level.  
**\$595,000 - www.bbrealty.co.nz #3871**  
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 Licensed Real Estate Salesperson (REAA 2008)