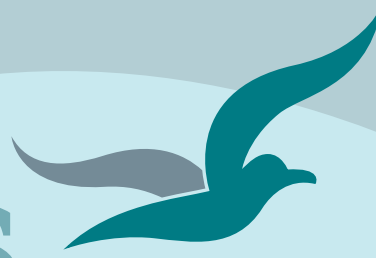


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Sleepless nights for Ruakākā Village state house tenants

People living in eighteen Kāinga Ora houses in the Ruakākā Village have been having sleepless nights lately after receiving letters from the state housing agency informing them that there could be “some changes in their community”.

The letter told the residents that they could expect a visit from Kāinga Ora staff the following week and they subsequently learned that the parcel of land comprising the western end of Tamingi St., Tiki Place and a portion of Peter Snell Rd. is under investigation for redevelopment.

Some of the affected people have lived in the houses for decades. Des Taurau has lived in his Tiki Place home for close to 40 years and has brought up his family there. He currently has two sons and a grandson living with him. Tau Hita has been in her home for around the same amount of time and says the whare holds many family memories.

Faye Brears can walk to her work at Ruakākā Fresh-choice and wonders how she will get by if she is forced to move. She questions the wisdom of demolishing “perfectly good houses”. such as hers.

Tui Roman Jnr has children at Bream Bay College, a son who works locally and two pet dogs. She wonders if people will be able to keep pets in a new more intense development. She was recently told she could get a new kitchen installed but thinks it likely that this will now be put on hold.

Leanne Osborne is concerned the community spirit

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Wet, muddy but happy in their victory



Waipu's premier rugby team beat the Wester Sharks 28 - 13 in home game played before an enthusiastic crowd, despite the pouring rain, on Saturday afternoon 18 June in the Caledonian Park . It was an important match for Waipu and the win has propelled them into fourth place at the beginning of the final round of the Northland premiership competition.

The team will face 8th placed Hikurangi under lights at the Waipu grounds tonight (Thursday 23 June) kicking off at 8.05pm. The Premier Reserve team , currently in 8th spot in the reserve standings will also meet Hikurangi (10th placed) in Waipu on Thursday, with this game starting at 6.30pm.

More photos from the Waipu Rugby home day on page 9



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EDITORIAL
Ruakākā Village community connections need to be preserved

I am often in the Ruakākā Village, dropping off bundles of papers to members of the Bream Bay News delivery team or talking to people about happenings in their neighbourhood. I have many friends who live in the Village and I have been made to feel welcome when I visit.

I am aware of the strength of that community, how people enjoy one another's company, how much laughter and vitality there is, how children are loved and watched over collectively and how people support one another in times of adversity. It would be really sad if a redevelopment of 18 Kāinga Ora homes in the village had the effect of breaking up those community connections.

But I also know about families forced to camp in relatives' living rooms or in backyard sheds because they are unable to find or afford rental housing and I cannot condemn Kāinga Ora efforts to create more and better homes. As Whangārei Member of Parliament Emily Henderson said "We do not want children growing up in garages, cars and motels."

If the redevelopment of those Tiki Place, Peter Snell Rd. and Tamingi Street homes does go ahead I hope it will be in close consultation with the residents of the Village and, in particular, with the people whose homes will be demolished. I hope each person's individual circumstances will be carefully considered and people will be looked after through the redevelopment process. I hope the Kāinga Ora redevelopers will take into account the, deep connections and values of the Ruakākā Village community and be respectful of the memories each of those 18 homes hold.

On a completely different and much lighter, subject - what do you think of the new Bream Bay News masthead? This was designed for us by Karla Cooke who describes herself as a "local creative strategist and marketer with a background in design."

I have always felt that palm tree image, which featured on the old masthead seemed more like a coconut palm on a Pacific island beach. A sea bird image is definitely pertinent to Bream Bay.

Marilyn

Ice skating proves popular

Skating sessions at the mobile ice skating rink, which will be in Waipu from 23 - 26 June were all but sold out on Monday with just a few tickets left to an extra disco night due to popular demand arranged for Friday 24 June.

If you want to still try your luck at getting hold of a half hour slot on the ice or a ticket to the disco you need to book on line at: *Skate Tour Waipu*

Book your place at the Waipu Lions' Senior Citizens dinner

Plans are underway for the Waipu Lions annual Senior Citizens lunch. This year's date is Sunday 24 July and, as in previous years, the venue is the Waipu Coronation Hall.

The doors will open at 12 noon and lunch will be served at 1pm. To help the Lions with catering numbers please phone Sharon Carroll on 027 265 3227 to let her know you are coming

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Waipu River Walk opening on 16 July



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and mulched multiple areas along the path, ready for more native plants. .

A formal opening for the walk is being planned for the morning of Saturday 16 July, all welcome. More details to come.

Possible sale of Waipu's Police house

The Police Department is considering selling the Waipu Police house. An enquiry by the Bream Bay News solicited the terse reply from an unnamed Police spokesperson. "Police is currently looking at the property at Waipu but no decisions have been made at this time."

Under Government regulations the house needs to be offered to other government departments before it is put on the open market and the possible sale has come to the attention of the Whangārei District Council.

Councillor Ken Couper said, "I would love to see it stay as a police house". He thinks it might be difficult for the town to retain a resident officer without being able to offer him or her somewhere to live.

But if the house is sold he would like it to be purchased by the Whangārei District Council and will be putting

a case at this week's Council meeting

"It is part of Waipu's heritage and the council doesn't have much of a presence in Waipu. Waipu facilities such as the Caledonian Park are largely owned and maintained by the community."

Bream Bay News understands it is in need of some major repairs.

Donna Finlayson of the Waipu Museum's Genealogy and Research team has found that the land the house, along with the police station and the Post Office (now the Pizza Barn) stands on was purchased by the Reverend Norman McLeod on 19 January 1864. Norman McLeod died in 1866 and Donna notes that it was not uncommon for deeds to be registered well after the date of transaction. In 1874 the land was conveyed from the McLeod family to The Queen.

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Sleepless nights for state house tenants

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that exists in the neighbourhood will be lost. She said people look after one another there.

Tui Roman Senior said the connections people have with one another go back through generations.

Leanne said she doesn't drive and it would be very difficult for her if she were forced to move to a location where shops, the medical centre and her elderly father, who also lives in Ruakākā, were not within walking distance. She says if she moves into a small one-bedroom unit she won't have space for her six grandchildren to come and stay.

Leanne said that a house was recently purchased for over \$600,000 by Kāinga Ora to give the agency ownership of the entire block. She said the same house had been sold to a private buyer a few years earlier for around \$200,000.

John Bennett, who purchased a house in Tamingi St. 13 years ago and moved there permanently three years ago, is concerned that intensive housing will lower the value of his property. He said the infrastructure is not in place to support a multitude of new houses and that it would not be good to move families with children into cramped conditions with no back yards for the children to play in.

Kāinga Ora acting Northland Regional Director Taina Jones said, "As the people most directly impacted by any redevelopment, we always talk to our customers first, before plans are confirmed. This can be distressing for our customers, but it's important to note that no decision has yet been made to redevelop these homes. "If redevelopment is confirmed at a later date, our Whangārei staff will support each and every customer in these homes with rehousing, including making sure they are moved to a home suitable to their needs. If

customers want to stay in Ruakākā, we have a policy that we will rehouse them there, or move them temporarily to another home and return them to the community when redevelopment is complete.

"The waiting list for public housing in Whangārei District is currently at just over 700 applications, so it makes sense for Kāinga Ora to look at all our homes to identify possible redevelopment to make better use of sites and make more warm, dry, modern homes available."

Surveying of the subject land began last week.

Meanwhile concerned Ruakākā village residents held a meeting at the Bream Bay Community Trust last Friday 17 June where Dr. Emily Henderson, Minister of Parliament for Whangārei explained Kāinga Ora is looking at all its holdings to see which ones could be redeveloped. She said it made sense to do this as there is an urgent need for more homes in the district and "we don't want children to have to grow up in garages, cars and motels."

In reply to a question as to whether new state homes could be built on surrounding vacant land zoned for residential development she said the Government needed to be careful about purchasing land as this could push up the price for other buyers. She added that many Kāinga Ora homes are getting "quite old" and are in need of upgrading

Councillor Ken Couper said that he understood that while the redevelopment proposal is worrying for people it could also be seen as an opportunity. He suggested concerned people get organised form a committee and work with Kāinga Ora to ensure the redevelopment works for the residents of the Ruakākā Village.

An invitation has been sent to Jeff Murray, the Northland Regional Director of Kāinga Ora to meet with Ruakākā Village residents.



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Climate change is not going away

What is the point of the Whangārei District Council issuing a Climate Change Emergency if when confronted with proposed development in vulnerable areas it, or its advisors, ignores this as in the case of the Marsden City or the One Tree Point relocated airport? Both these proposed developments have their future access predicted to be compromised by floodwaters as shown in the recently completed Northland Regional Council's flood susceptibility maps. As it is Port Marsden Highway, McCathie Road and State Highway 1 have already been flooded by water from the tidal Ruakākā River and its tributary the Tauroa Stream at least three times since 2011.

However, according to the scientific reports presented on May 1st 2022 sea level is expected to rise at a much greater rate than originally predicted so that we have only 20 – 30 years to prepare.

Of course the rise will not be uniform throughout New Zealand. Much will depend upon land subsidence, uprising or stability. Nevertheless there are already signs that high tide is rising here in Bream Bay and the Whangārei Harbour irrespective of low pressure and storm surges.

How, therefore, are Marsden City and a new airport, as well as the surrounding areas, expected to survive, if within a relatively short time they find themselves isolated from the rest of New Zealand? In planning terms 20 to 30 years is a very short time.

The problem is we still do not know with any degree of certainty just how disastrous the effect of climate change will be. Nevertheless, even if by some miracle the world immediately ceased its green house gas emissions, the sea would still continue to rise for some time as the process of melting land ice in the Polar Regions is already underway. For commissioners and even the consultants Beca to ignore the effects of climate change, preferring instead to leave the matter to central government is surely the height of irresponsibility. We all need to be taking preventative actions now before it is too late, as climate change, including rising sea level, is not going to go away.

Margaret B Hicks

Ruakākā

More essential services needed in Waipu

It's about time our medical services in Waipu kept up with our growing population. I've recently read about an extensive, 10 million dollar medical services building being built in Mangahai by Coast to Coast Health, which is the owner of the Waipu Medical Centre. I suspect this could be a move to centralise services and close the Waipu centre. This is my personal view as I have recently, for two months, tried to establish meetings with Coast to Coast Health to establish a new health centre in Waipu that can cope with our growing population, on land right next door to their present establishment, but have had very little response.

I find it sad that development in Waipu has been met with opposition from certain people who don't have the wider view of how our community should develop and service our needs. Why do we still have a dangerous parking situation in front of an overpriced 4 Square that, in reality, can't cope with our needs? Are we destined to travel to Ruakaka or Mangahai for a decent Supermarket and medical services from now on?

Gordon McKay

Waipu

In response

In response to the letter from Mr Gordon McKay, Coast to Coast Health Care took over the Waipu Medical Centre in February 2022 including the lease of the current premises which are more than adequate to meet our needs. We have spent the last few months establishing our practise and coping with the effects of COVID especially on our staff.

In March 2022 we were approached by Mr McKay to see if we wished to express an interest in his development and we responded positively. Attempts to arrange a meeting have proven difficult due to our staff shortages so we sought information regarding his plans for the property. We were advised there are none and so we were awaiting an opportunity to visit the site. That now seems unlikely.

It takes years to plan and develop a health facility that involves due diligence and an accurate assessment of demand. The Mangahai facility took three years to get a resource consent and the next stage was interrupted by a Pandemic. We hope it will come to fruition soon. There are no plans to close our clinic in Waipu and it will grow in response to demand.

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The good news, however, is that Bream Bay St John has five new volunteers (all women) who are currently going out on shifts as observers. They are soon to begin training and when they become qualified ambulance officers they will go a long way to addressing the current shortage.

The Bream Bay Station lost two volunteer ambulance officers when they moved to Auckland to take up an offer of accelerated training and to help with a severe shortage of ambulance staff in that city. Some have left for day jobs elsewhere and several are on maternity leave. Just one person left due to the Covid 19 vaccination requirement.

The Kaiwaka ambulance station, which previously has responded to calls in Bream Bay, has been closed because Kaiwaka is now covered by the Otamatea station in Maungaturoto which is now a fully staffed station with seven extra paid positions created in 2019 as part of the Governments move to end single crewing of ambulances.

Bream Bay's new recruits are about to begin their training and there will not be another intake until 2023. But Station Manager Karen Fleeming said anyone interested in becoming a volunteer ambulance officer

could try out a shift on an ambulance as an observer to find out if this is something they would like to do. Health and Police checks are requirements for people becoming St John Ambulance volunteers. Bream Bay volunteer ambulance officers commit to one 12-hour night shift per week.

A St John Spokesperson provided the following information:

"St John, as part of Aotearoa New Zealand's health system, has faced unprecedented demand on its ambulance service in recent years, which has been compounded by the pressures of the COVID-19 pandemic. We have appreciated the support of the public, our partners, and the Government during this time.

"We welcome the Budget announcement of funding for the ambulance sector and are still working through the details with our funders, the Ministry of Health and ACC, of what this means for St John.

The spokesperson said there are three possible pathways for people interested in becoming ambulance officers.

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Games all day at the Waipu Rugby Club



Four-year-old Tobias Falevaai takes his chance with the ball in the under 5s game against a mixed Mangakawhia/ Waipu team

Waipu Rugby hosted a home day on Saturday 18 June with eleven games in total starting at 8.30 with Under 5s Ripper Rugby through to the Reserve Premier and Premier senior game against Hora Hora in the afternoon.



Right: Lily Winters watches her little brother five-year-old Max's game with her mother Minnie. Lily who later played for Waipu's under 8s team said she likes scoring tries and tackling people.



Waipu's Under 11s Black team races to head off a Hora Hora try. Waipu has two Under 11s teams and the Bream Bay News reporter asked some of the Under 11s Yellow team members watching on the sidelines while they waited for their game to begin what they liked about playing rugby. Harry Hoddle, Brooklyn Rippingale and Ethan Architton all said "It's a fun sport." Ethan said it was good to have his brother and parents come along to watch. Jed Green and Sam Hoddle said they liked rugby because "We get to smash people". "Don't put that in the paper", said Lisa Jones of Waipu Rugby but then "Oh well. That's boys."



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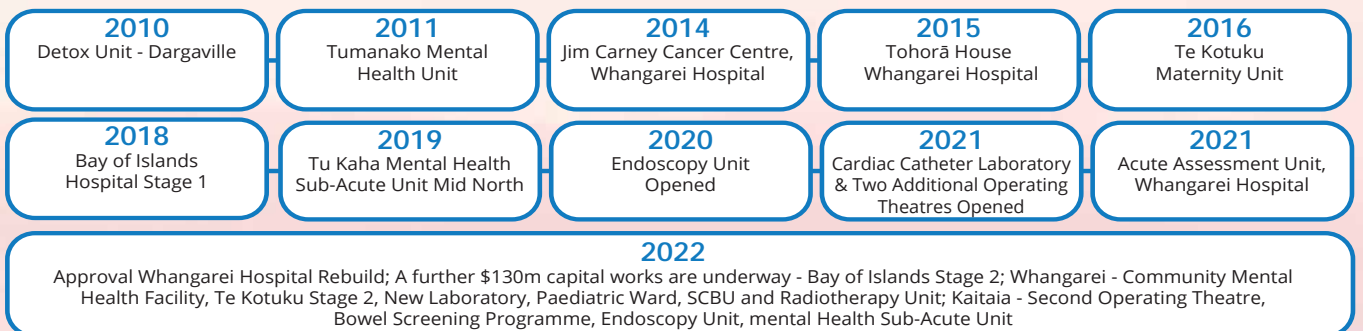

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Why are District Health Boards being disestablished?

Over the course of the last decade, our health system has become increasingly complex with a plethora of organisations and functions now split across national, regional and district entities, including DHBs, Primary Health Organisations, Public Health Units, shared services agencies, and other actors. This growing complexity has driven inefficiencies and has failed to address inequities in care for New Zealanders.

How will these changes improve priority services like mental health?

Currently, one of the greatest barriers to improving care in priority areas such as mental health is the fragmentation of our health system.

New initiatives have to be rolled out across 20 DHBs, ~ 30 Primary Health Organisations, 12 Public Health Units, and a range of supporting organisations. The complexity of this slows down, and complicates, attempts to improve services nationally. In the future system, Health NZ will be able to easily identify areas where new investment or review are needed and move rapidly to improve services, with less complexity in implementation.

How will these changes affect current health services, like my local GP and hospital?

One of the greatest strengths of our health system is our skilled and dedicated workforce; this workforce will continue to care for our communities in our future health system.

These reforms will not change who your local GP is, or your ability to go to your local hospital or specialist.

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Taitokerau Rautaki Hauora 2040 Te Tai Tokerau Health Strategy 2040 Ko te mauri, he mea huna ki te moana The life force is hidden in the ocean

We need to find a new way of doing things – that was the key message from extensive engagement across Te Tai Tokerau with communities, whānau, hapū, iwi, Ngāi Māori and health workers.

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For more information contact: Dianne 021 255 8160 / diannewarthur@gmail.com or Heather 027 636 5796 / hevsandbob@gmail.com

“Do the best you can at whatever you decide to do”



Frank Gradwell at his 100th birthday party with his daughter Sharon McCormick and piper Logan Dobson.

Frank Gradwell asked what all the fuss was about when a party was held in to celebrated his 100th birthday in the lounge at the Ranburn Retirement Home last Friday 10 June 2022.

There was a piper, highland dancers and lots of balloons. Frank rose unaided from his armchair to blow out the single candle on the birthday cake.

Asked by the Bream Bay News reporter if she could call back for an interview she suggested instead she interview his daughter Sharon McCormick who was seated beside him

“She once won a baby contest, although you wouldn’t think so now”, he said. He has still got a good sense of humour someone commented.

“Just as well I have one too” said the daughter.

Frank was born in Newcastle upon Tyne in the northeast of England. His mother was Irish from Cork.

He went to work aged 16 years as a cabin boy with the Merchant Navy. From November 1940 to 1946 he served with the Royal Air Force as a mechanic and after the war began a new career as a carpenter building houses.

In December 1952 he moved to New Zealand with his wife and three children. To begin with, the family lived in Dunedin with a sister who had married a New Zealand serviceman. Frank worked for the Fletchers Building Company in Dunedin before moving to Northland for a better-paid job.

He was married for over 50 years. His wife sadly passed away when she was 82 years old. Frank has 15 great- grandchildren - this number helped by a daughter who had five children

.He has been back to England on two occasions to visit family since moving to NZ He says the secret to his long life has been to keep fit, and to do the best you can with whatever you do. He has always had a mischievous sense of humour, which may also have helped.

He said he loved the party, enjoyed his cake and thought the Scottish dancing children and the piper were “marvelous.”

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Fri 24 June	3.34	2.5	4.12	2.4
Sat 25 June	4.27	2.5	5.07	2.4
Sun 26 June	5.18	2.4	5.58	2.5
Mon 27 June	6.07	2.4	6.45	2.5
Tue 28 June	6.53	2.4	7.28	2.5
Wed 29 June	7.37	2.4	8.09	2.5
Thu 30 June	8.18	2.4	8.48	2.5
Fri 1 July	8.59	2.4	9.26	2.6
Sat 2 July	9.38	2.4	10.04	2.5
Sun 3 July	10.18	2.4	10.43	2.5
Mon 4 July	11.00	2.4	11.23	2.5
Tue 5 July	11.43	2.4	~	~
Wed 6 July	12.05	2.5	12.28	2.3
Thu 7 July	12.50	2.5	1.18	2.3
Fri 8 July	1.37	2.5	2.12	2.4

Ballet for seniors



Leona Bresnehan leads her two ballet students Cheryl Laurie (on the left) and Karen Ainsworth through some exercises

There is some beautiful music playing in the Ruakākā Hall. Leona Bresnehan is conducting her ballet class for seniors.

The atmosphere is serene as teacher and students sway slowly with the music.

Leona says the Ruakākā Hall is a lovely place to hold her class. The wooden floor is made for dancing, there is a custom made ballet barre and mirrors and plenty of windows to let in the light.

Leona has just two students on the day I called in. They were moving their arms in graceful curves absorbed in the music and dance. I didn't really like to interrupt

Ballet for seniors is a big thing in the United Kingdom with specially designed exercises. The Royal Academy of Dance in the UK calls its over 55 years of age dancers - The Silver Swans. Camilla the Duchess of Cornwall takes classes.

The academy's website states "ballet will help improve your mobility, posture, co-ordination and energy levels."

Leona, 81 taught the Royal Academy syllabus in Rotorua but gave that up several decades ago. Because she no longer is a registered Royal Academy teacher she can't use the Silver Swans name for her class.

Like her students she has rediscovered her love of dance.

Cheryl Laurie learned ballet as a child and said she finds herself still using some of the dance moves – when she does stretches, for example, she points her toes en tendu.

Karen Ainsworth has been ill and is finding the dancing restorative. It is helping her to gain back both her physical and mental strength.

"You have to make time to do the things that bring you joy. Since I have been ill this has become so important", she says.

Both women say Leona is a wonderful teacher. Leona began taking ballet lessons aged seven years and went on to become a pupil at what is now the Auckland Dance Centre. She dreamed of becoming a ballerina. She travelled overseas and took lessons in Montreal.

She said, "I started teaching when I finally got over myself and George Bernard Shaw, who famously said in 1903 - 'Those who can, do; those who can't teach.'" "I discovered that I really enjoyed teaching."

Ballet classes for seniors are held at the Ruakākā Hall on Sanford Rd. near the State Highway One intersection every Tuesday afternoon from 1.30pm to 2.30pm. Classes cost \$10 per lesson.

Anyone wanting more information can email Leona at the address: balletka@gmail.com

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Rather than pharmacists sorting tablets into trays the packaging robot will be able to sort multiple tablets into sachets so people can easily remember which pills they need to take in the morning, at midday or in the afternoon.

Brenda said sometimes if people are taking multiple

medications at different times of the day it can get quite confusing and the labeled sachets will make this easier.

She said in the nine years she has owned the pharmacy it has become very busy with lots of new people moving into Waipu.

"To begin with it was just myself and someone in the shop. Now we have a second pharmacist, a technician and two people in the shop every day."

She said the robots would enable her and her staff to spend more time talking to people about their health and medications.

"Last chance to post your best wishes!"



After 35 years as our local posties, Steve and Lyn Jones are moving on to a well-deserved retirement. In appreciation of the fabulous service they've provided to the Waipu Community, we would love you to come along and join us for a 'thank you' afternoon tea to be held in the Celtic Barn on Saturday 16th of July at 2pm.



WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **OTP MARKET.** At OTP Primary School. Sunday June 26, from 9am - 1pm. Call Sue 021 530 153 to book a stall. Profits donated to Whangārei Hospital children's ward
- **ICE SKATING RINK IN WAIPU** 23 -26 June. Business House curling competition on Thursday 23 June.
- **THE KAURI MUSEUM, MATARIKI SCHOOL EXHIBITION** Te Taiao – the natural world. June 24 until July 24 . The Kauri Museum is open 9am-5pm every day except Christmas Day. 5 Church St., Matakohe.
- **PAPAROA ARTISAN MARKET** Locally produced arts, crafts and food. On Sunday June 26 from 12noon to 4pm, then ongoing on the 4th Sunday of every month. In the Paparua Memorial Hall.
- **COMMUNITY BINGO** on Wednesday 29 June At the Waipu Citizens and Services Club. Calling starts at 7.30. Restaurant open from 5.30pm. This is an open event and anybody is welcome
- **RUAKAKA RACES** Next on Saturday 2 July. The Northpine Waipu Cup. Wear you best Tartan. Then on Saturday 16 July The Northern Regional Winter Championships. 12 noonstart both days. Free entry.
- **MUSIC CLUB** at the Ruakākā Recreation Centre. Next on Monday 4 July 7pm to 10pm.
- **ANGLICAN CHURCH FAIR** In the Tamingi St church hall. Saturday 9 July from 9.30am
- **THE WAIPU SUNDAY MARKET** next on Sunday 10 July. 9am - 1pm in the Coronation Hall.
- **WAIPU LIONS SENIOR CITIZENS DINNER** Sunday 24 July from 12 noon. in the Waipu Coronation Hall. Please RSVP to Sharon Carroll - 027 265 3227
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9.40am	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
9.50am	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
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4.10pm	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
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The deadline for all copy is 4pm on
Wednesday 29 June

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Bream Bay
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Takutai Place, Ruakaka Phone 09 432 7197

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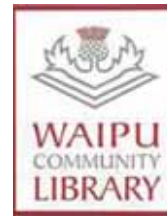
- Family Support – Registered Social Workers
- Family Violence Support
- Youth Services- Youth Workers
- Youth Hang Out Space
- Community Connector (Connecting community to various services)
- Driver Mentor Programme
- Free Ki A Ora Ngatiwai Medical Clinic (Monday and Wednesday mornings 10am-12 noon by appointment only)
- Free Budgeting Service (by appointment)

Our weekly Community Connection meetings topics this month are 17th June - Where to access food support, 1st July - What activities are available in the community and on the 8th of July - As requested, Talent Friday - we offer you an opportunity to share your talents with the group.

We have a new website www/bbtrust.co.nz and encourage everyone to take a look.

We have been asked by the community what other services operate from the trust and we will be adding these to the website shortly. All appointments for these services are made with the individual agency themselves.

LIBRARY HOURS



Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday &
Saturday 10am - 1pm.
Tuesday 10am - 4pm.



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

MARKETS



OTP Artisan Market
One Tree Point School field
Fundraiser for Whangarei Hospital
Children's Ward
Sunday 26 June
9am to 1pm. Spaces available
call Sue 021 530 153
or 09 432 8112
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FAIR ONCE AGAIN!
ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL
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9.30 AM
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A TRADING TABLE?
LET'S TALK – PH LOIS
0212937176
SEE YOU THERE!**

CLASSES

**FREE TRAPPING
WORKSHOP**

To be held at the Ruakākā
Recreation Centre
On Sunday 3rd July at 2pm
Approx 2 hour session
followed by
afternoon tea.
Tutor is Graeme Giles
Coordinator for Piroa Brynderwyns
Landcare for 5yrs

PUBLIC NOTICES

Protecting Plant Communities with Pest Control in Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge

Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust and Northland Regional Council with support of the Department of Conservation plan to reduce rabbit numbers in the Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge.

Why we are controlling rabbits

To protect conservation values and improve native plant survival rates on rabbit prone land within the Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge

Environmental effects from rabbits include:

- Depletion of plant communities and reduction in indigenous flora diversity in coastal habitats.
- An increase in areas of bare land as well as soil disturbance.
- A reduction in soil organic matter, and deterioration of soil nutrients and structure.

Pindone operation

The following toxin will be used:

- Pesticide use #72 – Pindone 0.25g/kg Cereal pellet (RS5 Rabbit pellets) – Hand laying.

This operation consists of three separate toxin applications over a four week period in June and July, an application every 7 – 10 days. Baits will be hand laid in a 50x50 metre grid through the operational area, placed on of squares of weed matting pegged to the ground.



Why we are using this method

Densities of rabbits throughout the reserve are increasing. Pesticide offers the most cost-effective way to reduce the rabbit population to low levels. The aim of the control operation is to reduce rabbit infestations to achieve a high native plant survival rate. The Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust is a local community group formed to help protect the native biodiversity and restore the habitat of the Wildlife



New Zealand Government



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Ruakaka Town Centre, Ruakaka

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Saturdays: 9am - 12pm

Marsden Cove Medical Centre
1A Ngawaka Lane, One Tree Point

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Please advise at time of booking
if you require an extended consultation

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Flu vaccinations available - ring for an appointment.



WAIPU BOAT AND FISHING CLUB INC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, 26 June 2022
at 2 pm
followed by a catered
afternoon tea

at the Clubhouse, 100
Nova Scotia Drive,
Waipu
waipubootandfishing-
club@gmail.com

Please note change of start
time from the time
advertised in the last issue
of the Bream Bay News

CORONATION HALL AGM
Wednesday 29th June, 2022 at 7pm
in the Coronation Hall, Waipu
All welcome.

NOTICE OF MATA HALL AGM
Sunday 26 June at 11.00 at the Hall.
Come along and support your Hall,
offer your experience and ideas.
ALL WELCOME
Enquiries to 027 4322462

Ruakaka Recreation Centre – AGM

Date: Monday 27th of June 2022 at 7pm

Place: Ruakaka Recreation Centre
9 Takutai Place Ruakaka

For more information please contact
Christine on 4327962 (8am – 2pm)
Everyone is welcome

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. All services start at
9.30am.

Catholic Holy Family Church,
Ruakaka, 10.30am. Mass or Liturgy of
the Word

Lifepoint. 300 OTP Rd, 10.30am.



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Make contact with a Justice of the Peace
(on any day) and make an appointment to have
your documents completed.

RUAKAKA RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Association was scheduled for Tuesday 12 July at 7pm in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakaka

WAIPU RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association will be held at 7pm on Wednesday 29 June in St Peters Anglican Church, Nova Scotia Rd., Waipu. All welcome.

Waipu Beekeepers Club inc AGM

Tuesday 12 July, 7pm start (6pm social time)
Porthouse Bar and Eatery, finger food provided
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Guest speaker after the AGM is Alastair Little who will be talking about his experiences with American Foul Brood, plus sharing some pictures of his beekeeping related projects.



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 <p>OPEN HOME—SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1.00—1.45pm 37 Peter Snell Road, Ruakaka</p>	<p>DITCH THE CAR This 3-bedroom family home has a no fuss open plan living area with a well-appointed kitchen which leads through to a separate laundry. It has had a comprehensive facelift which cleverly includes decking from the front door to the standalone fully lined and insulated garage/sleepout. Fully fenced. Price by Negotiation #4101 JANINE GOLDSMITH AREINZ Mob: 021 432 793</p>		<p>BEACH, TOWN & COUNTRY Set on half an acre in the heart of Ruakaka, this fantastic property offers 6 car garaging and a great outdoor area for entertaining. This large family home offers plenty of space to play with. 4 generous sized bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and a study area. Price by Negotiation #4103 JOANNE DEWSON AREINZ Mob: 021 780 622</p>
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