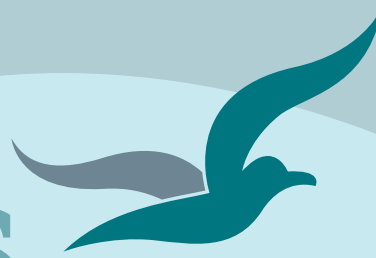


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## Road safety improvements underway alongside Bream Bay College

Bream Bay College Principal Wayne Buckland said in the 22 year's he has been at Bream Bay College there have been safety concerns about the safety of students crossing Peter Snell Road to the Ruakākā shops

Now after a petition was presented to the Whangārei District Council and in line with central Government's road to zero safety programme, action is being taken.

Peter Snell Rd will be reduced to single lanes in each direction. Mr. Buckland said although there have been no serious accidents there was the danger that students crossing the road from the school to the shopping centre would be obscured behind vehicles in the outside lane.

New raised zebra crossings will be provided and the avenue of phoenix palms in the middle of the road will be removed.

The existing slip lane from Marsden Point Rd. into Peter Snell Rd., will be closed which will have the effect of reducing speeds.

Angle parking will be provided in front of the college where to reduce the number of vehicles parking on the side of the road.

The work began last week and will continue for the two weeks of the school holidays.

## Grandparents day at Waipu Primary



Extended whanau: Sharon Donaldson with granddaughter Tilly Griffith, aged six, Judy Brown, Tilly's other grandmother, with grandson Jet Griffith, Jet's maternal grandmother Tania Nathan and his cousin Lily Gray, aged 10.

Last day of Term 3 was grandparents day at Waipu Primary. Children invited their grandparents along to school for a concert, followed by a luncheon and then showed them through their classrooms. Waipu Primary Principal Julie Turner said children benefit greatly and grow up feeling secure if they have adults who are supportive of them

*More photos on page 8 and 9.*



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## EDITORIAL

### The importance of having a home to come back to

I spent a few days in Auckland last weekend. Apart from driving through on my way south I hadn't really been there for a few years and I was amazed to see how much residential building is going on there. I travelled from Glen Eden to Mount Eden by train and there were new or under construction multi storied apartment blocks everywhere. Surely there are enough homes for everyone who needs one by now but walking around the central city in the evening there were still lots of people hunkering down in shop frontages covering themselves against the night chill with sheets of cardboard. What is going on?

The Auckland City Mission has two central city buildings where homeless people can stay for up to three months and get help with problems such as addiction if this is what they want.

Downtown Auckland is so upmarket. I had a look around the Newmarket Westfield shopping centre with its polished floors, giant posters featuring beautiful stylish young men and women, computer screens to help you find your way around the shops. The rough sleepers outside seemed so incongruous. I heard an angry voice and turned to see a scruffy looking man in an agitated state violently punching the air and shouting obscenities. I stood back to let him walk out of the building and cross the street before I followed, but what struck me was how everyone else just acted as though this was normal. This is what it's like in big cities I suppose.

Te Tuāpapa Kura Kainga - the Government's housing dashboard informed me that there remained 26,000 applications on the housing register for public housing at the end of August 2022. Between June 2017 and August 2022 just 10,416 new public homes were added to the Government stock. At this rate the families and individuals waiting on state housing could be staying on that list for some time.

Between 2017 and August 2022 - 204,419 new residential building consents were issued nation wide. That's a big number, particularly when you consider New Zealand's population growth rate has slowed. It grew by just 12,700 from June 2021 to June 2022, the lowest growth rate since 1986. Who is living in all those new dwellings?

Having a stable home is so important for everyone really but particularly for families with children and for older people. Rentals don't offer this security, not here in New Zealand anyway where property ownership takes priority over human rights. I have known a few older people who have felt they had a secure relationship with their landlord and then something changes. What do you do when you face eviction at seventy years of age, have no savings and no longer have the earning capacity to take out a mortgage?

Families too need housing stability. I hope Kāinga Ora hurries up and gets back to the people living in all those state houses in the Ruakākā Village where redevelopment is being considered. People need to be able to plan their futures.

I love my home. Nothing makes me happier than pottering around in the garden, dreaming about the summer display of dahlia I will grow, the rows of big juicy tomatoes. It is so good to return after I have been away, to come through the front door and see all my stuff. It must be heartbreaking to have the place where you have established yourself and built your memories and dreams taken away.

Marilyn

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## A new challenge at 80



Eighty year old Roger Field takes pottery lessons from tutor Esme Kenobi at the Bream Bay Combined Art Group's cottage in Lakeside Park Rd. Ruakākā.

Painting and fabric art are also popular activities at the centre and the group's membership is growing steadily.

Preparations are underway for an exhibition and sale on Labour Weekend Sunday 23 October, from 10am to 4pm. Paintings, fibre works and pottery by members will be on sale. There is also the opportunity for non members to take part. Artists who are not members for a small fee, can reserve a space to display and have their art on sale. Expressions of interest for this exhibition close on the 25th October. Email all inquiries to [ancowhg2@gmail.com](mailto:ancowhg2@gmail.com) Arts Group founding member Colin Coutts said, "This event will be a great opportunity to see a local community group forging forward out of the the clouds of covid, allowing you to start your Christmas purchases, or adding to your art collection."

The Arts Cottage is situated on Lakeside Park Rd. Signposting from the Ruakaka shopping Centre will be in place on the day of the sale.

## Waipu Resident and Ratepayer Group urges Council to upgrade Saorsa carpark

The Waipu Riding Residents and Ratepayers Association has written to the Whangārei District Council requesting that some work be done on the grass paddock in front of the Saorsa retirement village. The paddock was purchased from the Saorsa Trust back in 2019 and is used for extra parking for big summer events such as the Caledonian Games and the Easter Carnival. However it gets a bit wet and boggy in the winter months.

Parking in Waipu is becoming difficult to find with

some residents saying they prefer to travel elsewhere for their shopping.

The WRRRA has suggested that a section of the paddock be given a hard metal surface so that it can be used as a park and ride facility for people who car pool to travel to work in Whangārei or for all day parking for those who work in Waipu itself thereby leaving a few more available spots closer to the Waipu shops and cafés.

## 124 new car park spaces at the Ruakākā Towncentre

The excavation underway north of the Ruakākā Recreation Centre is to build an extension of Takutai Place linking it to Sime Rd.

Asked if this was in preparation for a new supermarket Ken Orr a director of the company which owns the Ruakākā Town Centre said the road would provide an access to the back entrance of the proposed new supermarket but he would leave the supermarket business owners to talk about when this would be built.

Mr. Orr said the new stretch of road would provide for 124 new car parks on both sides of the road, which would enable people to park close to the sports fields alongside Sime Rd.

## \$30,000 lottery grant for college pool

Bream Bay College has received a grant of \$30,000 from the Lotteries Board towards opening the school pool to the public again this summer.

This isn't quite enough to pay for the pool's needed repaint- \$22,000, running costs as well as for paid lifeguards.

Principal Wayne Buckland estimates an additional \$6,000 is needed and he is talking to the Whangārei District Council and Sport Northland to see if they can help.

The school is also asking the Council to provide some port-a-loos for sports clubs using its fields out of school hours.

Mr. Buckland said this would remove the need for someone to open up the school for these clubs use. He said the school did not get any extra funding for this or for the extra maintenance of facilities this use entails.

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### Can you help with a survey on seaweed strandings in Bream Bay ?



The Waipu Cove Reserve Trust Board has commissioned Cawthron Institute to design a monitoring programme of algae on the shore and in the water column in the area.

This is a citizens science project and local people are encouraged to record any sightings of the nuisance seaweed they come across

If you would like to participate please contact the Waipu Cove Reserve Board [waipucoverserveboard@gmail.com](mailto:waipucoverserveboard@gmail.com)

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## LETTERS

### No way should the Ruakākā Dune Lake be dredged because of the errors of local government, developers and residents

Unfortunately I did not see a copy of the 28 July 2022 edition of the Bream Bay News in time to write a letter re flooding of the Ruakākā Dune Lake on Monday July 25th. Your article showed how little Alan Jones knows about sand dunes and dune lakes. I am afraid ignorance is not a suitable qualification to make informed decisions.

Dune lakes are dynamic features of the landscape, they wax and wane according to the height of the water table in the dunes. Regrettably this was not taken into account by the Northland Regional Council and Whangārei District Council when unwisely giving consent to development in the sand dunes in Bream Bay.

It has been known for centuries, nay thousands of years, that one should not build on sand. For one thing sand is extremely porous and so when it rains the water percolates down to the base rock to form an extensive aquifer. If one is unwise enough, dare I say stupid, to build on sand dunes one interferes with the natural drainage and over time leaching will take place in low lying areas including dune lakes.

This has already happened in the triangle of land between Marsden Point Road and Port Marsden Highway, Sime Rd. And the Ruakākā playing fields, for example. Not surprisingly it has now occurred at the northern end of the Ruakākā Dune Lake. What's more it has been made even worse by the residents living there. This is because they should never have unlawfully destroyed the dense



A pump was needed to bring down the water level at the Ruakākā Dune Lake after heavy July rain

vegetation planted by the developer in the public reserve along the banks of the lake and then even illegally cut down raupo in the lake itself.

Vegetation protects dune lakes from flooding so I am afraid the residents in the subdivision bordering the lake have only themselves to blame. If only they had not destroyed so much vegetation, there is a good chance there would not have been so much flooding.

Of course there should never have been houses there in the first place. What's more all the existing built development in the Ruakākā dunes, both residential and industrial will only make flood susceptibility worse in low lying areas.

No way should the Ruakākā Dune Lake be dredged because of the errors of local government, developers and residents. Development has to stop, especially that which is proposed in the dunes beside the Ruakākā River and in the northern areas in the vicinity of Marsden Point.

People ignore the limitations of sand dunes at their peril.

What should really happen at the Ruakākā Dune Lake is that the vegetation in the public reserve there should be replanted next to the subdivision and the raupo, that has been cut back and even destroyed, allowed to replenish.

*Margaret B Hicks  
Ruakākā*

PS: When I was a student I had a holiday job with Professor Vinkhansen in the Netherlands. He was the world's authority on drainage and land reclamation at that time.

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## Police Report

### Threatened with a man waving a knife and tomahawk on pipeline track

A person was threatened by a man with a tomahawk and knife while walking on the Pipeline Track north of Ruakākā Village at around 6pm on 23 September. Police found a man in a very agitated state and still in possession of the weapons as described. After some time they were able to disarm the man and take him into custody. The 31-year-old of no fixed abode (it appears he had been sleeping in the dunes) remains in custody.

### Police vehicles disabled by traps set on Pipeline trail

While driving into the area to make the arrest two Police vehicles were disabled with punctured tyres, by what appears to be nails and spikes deliberately laid across the track. Sergeant Craig warns that laying out such traps for vehicles is extremely dangerous and could lead to criminal charges. As it was the traps took out two emergency vehicles and made the police operation more difficult.

### Two car crash in Salle Rd.

There was a two-car crash in Salle Rd. in the rain on Saturday 1 October. No one was injured.

### More than four times over the limit

Police spotted a vehicle being driven erratically on Pt. Marsden Highway at 7.30pm on 25 September. The vehicle was pulled over and when the driver underwent a drink driving test he returned a reading of 1,134 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath more than four times over the legal limit of 250mcg for drivers over the age of 20. A 30-year-old Ruakākā man faces a drink driving charge as a result.

### Family harm incidents

Police were kept busy dealing with 15 family harm incidents in the fortnight 19 September to 3 October.

### Multiple calls to Police about assault on a child

Police received lots of phone calls to report a man assaulting a child in Tamingi St., Ruakākā at around 2.15pm on 22 September. A 47-year-old Ruakākā man was arrested and charged with multiple counts of assault. He has been remanded in custody. The child and family are receiving ongoing support. Sergeant Simon Craig said Police are grateful to the people who reported this incident.

### Strong lines of inquiry after Ruakākā Tavern burglary

The Ruakākā Tavern was burgled on 23 September with money stolen from the ATM machine inside. Police are following some strong lines of inquiry.

### Attempted burglary at Oakleigh service station

On 24 September there was an attempted break in at the Caltex station at Oakley but the burglars were unable to gain access.

### Strong forensic evidence from Marsden Cove Four Square burglary

The four Square store at Marsden Cove was broken into at 2am on 27 September. The thieves targeted tobacco, vaping supplies and drinks. Police have some good forensic evidence from the scene. The general store next door was also burgled on the same night. The thieves attempt to steal tobacco from this store was unsuccessful as it is kept in a secure cabinet.



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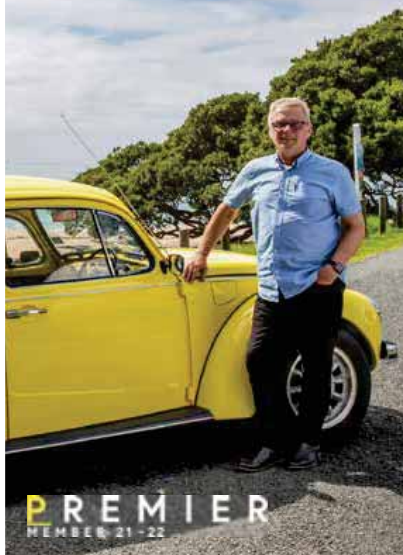
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## LETTERS

## Why tow your boat into the wildlife refuge?

Why, why, why, on a windless day when the sea was flat calm would anyone tow their boat from Tip Road, miles up the beach, past two large signs proclaiming "no cars past this point", to enter the Ruakākā wildlife refuge where threatened shore birds are trying to breed, in order to launch a boat..... Bamboozled and upset,

Sue Jolly  
Ruakākā

## Some people are so public spirited!



A photo of this notice posted on a newly erected fence in front of a property in Cove Rd. was sent in by Angus McCullough of Waipu Cove. Angus has taken issue with the property owners and fence buildings for placing the fence three metres over the public reserve. He believes this space is needed by cyclists and walkers on the Waipu to Waipu Cove cycling and walking trail.

## Cambridge wheelchair swing was removed because it was unused and rusting

When a wheelchair swing was first mooted some months ago via Facebook, I sought a confirmation of the numbers of children in wheelchairs in Waipu. Neither Kylee Ostermann nor Charlie German from Children with Disabilities would confirm the numbers. I suspect there are none, which is important to know as a wheelchair-accessible swing can only be used by someone in a wheelchair.

Why is it to be sited in Waipu with its population of under 3000 while Whangārei will be without one?

Or perhaps it could be located in One Tree Point where I note a new playground is to be built. One Tree Point has a larger residential population and is growing fast. The Council surely need to build the swing near the greatest number of potential users not where someone would like to have it built

I was informed that the swing would make Waipu a most desirable destination as people would flock here to use it. Apparently adults will be lining up to use it as well.

How does the Manager of Parks and Reserves for the Whangārei District Council justify spending a large sum of money on a swing that may only be used on rare occasions?

What will the ongoing maintenance costs be for a swing that weighs 250 kg?

It will need to be securely fenced for safety reasons and locked so it can only be swung by those with a key. A 250 kg swing can do a great deal of damage if it hits someone hence the fence.

What if someone wishes to use the swing but they do not have a key? Perhaps Kylee or Charlie will be available to unlock and lock the swing for the crowds of people coming to use it?

No doubt the WDC will also fund and install security cameras around and above the swing to ensure that such an expensive facility is not subject to undesirable attention. Ratepayers would not be pleased if vandalism meant the swing could not be used.

We have discussed the idea of a swing with relations in other parts of New Zealand. Cambridge (population 20,000+) had a swing but it was removed and taken to a school with a number of disabled children because it was rarely used and rusting.

One questions the wisdom and ultimate cost to the ratepayer of the Council's decision given what has occurred in other towns in New Zealand with wheelchair accessible swings.

Richard Cole  
Waipu

Parks and Reserves Manager Sue Hodge has said the swing will not have a locked fence. Bream Bay News has also asked how much the ratepayers contribution to the swing will be but she is away on leave and has not yet replied.

The locally based Children with Disabilities fund-raised \$10,000 towards the wheelchair swing.

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## Trialling flotation devices for unpatrolled beaches

Have you seen the flotation devices at Langs Beach and Waipu Cove?

The Waipu Cove/Langs Beach community is part of a trial for Surf Lifesaving New Zealand to help determine which flotation device will be rolled out around the country.

Local residents supported the initiative and purchased six yellow devices. These have been used successfully several times at Langs Beach.

DR Mick Kearney, National Coastal Safety Manager for Surf Life Saving New Zealand is involved with "what happens outside of the flags" so his research and recommendations on the best device and the associated messaging on the devices situated away from patrolled beaches is important.

The Waipu Cove club is hosting a 'Have a go' at

Langs Beach on Saturday 22 October at 4pm

Findings from that session will be forwarded to Dr. Kearney to help him make his proposal to the various groups involved with water safety such as Police, Coastguard and Local and National Government etc.

Presently Langs Beach is trialling two types, the yellow ones, which are used in Hawaii while the pink ones, which are used in South Africa.

Waipu Cove Surf Life Saving Club is hosting this event in association with local residents.

Angela Stolwerk of the WCSLSC said, "We are inviting people to come and have a look, have a go and give valuable feedback."

Any questions please contact Angela - 021 823 966. See advert on page 12.

## Catchment groups needed to clean up Waipu's Rivers

Waipu Waters is a community-led, not-for-profit group that has been looking into Waipu's somewhat murky rivers, gauging their health, ecology and history. They're bringing a local focus to a nationwide conservation movement to improve the water quality in New Zealand's inland waterways.

Waipu is blessed with five rivers feeding into one of Northland's most important estuaries, home of the critically endangered Fairy Tern. Still, after years of being treated as glorified irrigation ditches and drains, our rivers are not the clear, ecologically diverse waterways they once were.

The primary motivation for cleaning up these waterways has been the increasing frequency and duration of the algae blooms plaguing the beaches of Bream Bay.

There is a consensus in the literature that both temperature and nutrients are the main contributing factors to bloom events.

In order to reduce or eliminate blooms, limiting nutrients may play a central role."

Additional motivation for clean water is the support

and preservation of NZ's rarest bird, the Fairy Tern (Tara-Iti). There are only four sites in NZ where the Fairy Terns breed, and the Waipū river mouth is one of them. Their primary food source is the whitebait (Inanga) population which spawn in the lower catchment of the Waipu river and this means that good water and habitat preservation for the Inanga upstream has a direct impact on the survival of the Fairy Tern.

Thus, Waipu Waters, in conjunction with Iwi, and other groups, is embarking on a long-term project to establish catchment groups that will work towards reducing sediment and nutrient inflows and monitor the water quality of the rivers. The main participants in this will be local farmers and other landowners. With this in mind,

Waipu Waters has established a community nursery with an aim to be able to supply native plants for waterway planting and enhancement. It is envisaged that in time school children will also participate in various planting events with a community focus on improvement and sustainability.

## Brynderwyn slip repair work to continue into next week

The subsidence on the south side of State Highway One over the Brynderwyn Hill has been found to be deeper seated than originally understood and work to avoid further slippage damaging the road will continue this week until Friday 7 October. Work is also planned from 6am - 5pm on Wednesday 12 October when concrete will be applied to the slips surface.

A notice from Waka Kotahi states "It remains critical that we complete the slip repairs as soon as possible to avoid further movement which would impact the lane and require more invasive and lengthy repair work."

Traffic management and a temporary speed limit of 30km/h will be in place between Atlas Quarries at the south side of the Brynderwyn Hill and the summit while the work is in progress.

While SH1 will remain open, current delays of approximately 10-15 minutes are expected to continue while this work takes place. General maintenance will be also undertaken while traffic management is in place..

Buses and over-dimensional/heavy loads will be given priority through the stop/go closure.

Work is conditional on there being no weather events or other disruptions

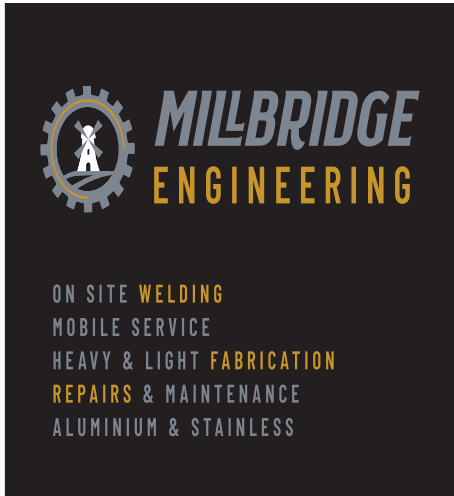


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## Showing their grandparents around their school



Teacher Kirstyn Hoddle came up with a novel way for her year 4 and 5 children to prepare for Grandparents' Day. She took photographs of each of the children and used a computer programme to age their faces. The children then glued white cotton wool hair onto the images and wrote about what their lives had been like from the perspective of being 100 years old. Mila Tonkin, aged 9, above said she her greatest achievement had been to win "the biggest singing and dancing competition in the world".



Willow Doran, aged seven, has a close relationship with her Nana, Di Doran



Ten-year-old Charlie Oliver shows a picture book he has written entitled *The Tuatara and the Lizard* to his grandparents Morris and Yvonne Oliver. Morris and Yvonne were so impressed they suggested a relative about to travel to Chile take a copy of Charlie's book to show friends and family living there.



Nana Jo Walker with her "little man" eight-year old Hunter Bucknell.



You can never have too many nans. Ten-year oldCaleb Spring with his cousin Maxine Graham (aged five}, his grandmother Jean Nicholls and her partner, the children’s step nana, Chris Pole. Chris said she has always loved children but has none of her own so it pleased to be able to take on the step nana role.

Caleb who is also in Kirstyn Hoddle’s Year 4 and 5 class took part in the imagining when you are 100 exercise. This is 100 year old Granddad Caleb below. Caleb is planning a great career in New York city with a “cool grey and white husky dog named Kenji.



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## Scott McIndoe of LegaSea at the Marsden Cove Fishing Club

Scott MacIndoe, the outspoken founder of LegaSea, visited the Marsden Cove Fishing Club last week (Tuesday 27 September) to warn its members about the Fisheries Amendment Bill, which is currently before Parliament.

Mr. McIndoe had some harsh things to say about Fisheries New Zealand bureaucrats who he calls the Mahi Kahu. He was more approving of Fisheries Minister David Parker, who he said gets a bit confused by what the Mahi Kahu are telling him.

The LegaSea concern is that a clause in the amendment bill will take



Scott McIndoe, Founder of LegaSea.

away the minister's obligation to oversee the management of the fishery to ensure its sustainability and his ability to act at his own discretion as he did last year when out of concern for severely depleted scallop beds in Northland and the Coromandel he closed these fisheries to give the beds time to recover. It will also remove the public's ability to lobby the Minister.

Current legislation protects the rights of recreational fishers and Māori customary fishers and sets the Total Allowable Commercial Catch after allowances have been made to these interests.

The bill proposes preset decision rules across the board. The allocation for recreational fishers would lose its priority protection and would be set alongside the commercial allocation.

While celebrating another section of the bill, which makes it mandatory for commercial fishing boats to carry cameras recording fishing activity, LegaSea is concerned that there is a trade off in the downgrading of the priority for public fishing rights.

Mr. McIndoe said it has been proven that preset rules, which are likely to be based on estimations of the size of the remaining fish stock, don't work as they are open to manipulation.

He told the meeting how he had taken issue with the author of a report in favour of the pre set rule change. He had told her that the allocations needed to be based on retaining 50% of the available biomass of the various fish stock.

She had replied that being this restrictive would make it unaffordable for many New Zealander to be able to afford their Friday night fish and chips.

In return he had asked how creating abundance would make fish unaffordable.

He said fishing companies are not making the best use of the fish they catch and there needed to be more processing in New Zealand to make our fish exports more profitable.

For example his favourite eating fish is trevally and "Year after year we export 800 tons of trevally, which is frozen whole."

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"It is shipped not flown, so it's not going to be in great condition when it gets to market either."

LegaSea is a not for profit organization with the stated aim of restoring the abundance, biodiversity and health of New Zealand's marine environment and ensuring that future generations will be able to catch fish.

Mr. McIndoe thanked the Marsden Cove Fishing Club for its support of LegaSea's work and urged members to write to the Minister of Primary Industries the Honorable David Parker, pointing out problems in the Fisheries Amendment Bill.

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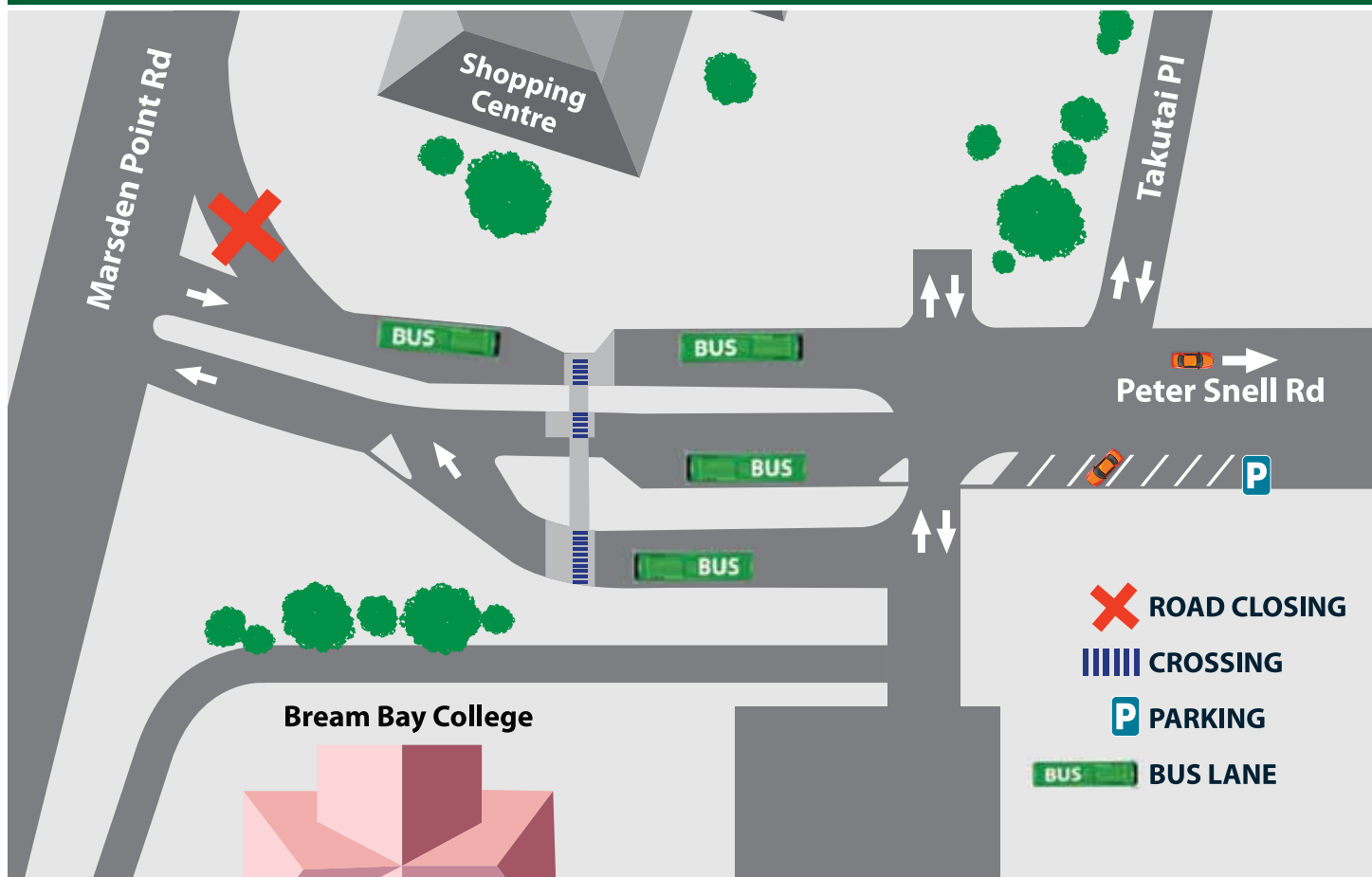
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## Roadworks to improve safety near college



Safety concerns at the northern end of Peter Snell Road, between the shopping centre and Bream Bay College, will soon be addressed by major changes to the road's layout. Starting on 1 October, works will include installing new raised platforms, lighting, zebra crossings, new kerb and channel and improved footpaths, followed by new road marking to provide clearer directions to road users about the need for care in the area. New road markings will ultimately extend the full-length of Peter Snell Road. To minimise disturbance to residents, the work has been scheduled to be completed during the two weeks of the school holidays. The Road to Zero safety project's aim is reduce vehicle

speeds around the school to comply with national speed limit changes recently implemented by Central government and responds to a petition signed by about 170 locals.

The new zebra crossings will be on raised platforms across Peter Snell Road between the school and the shops.

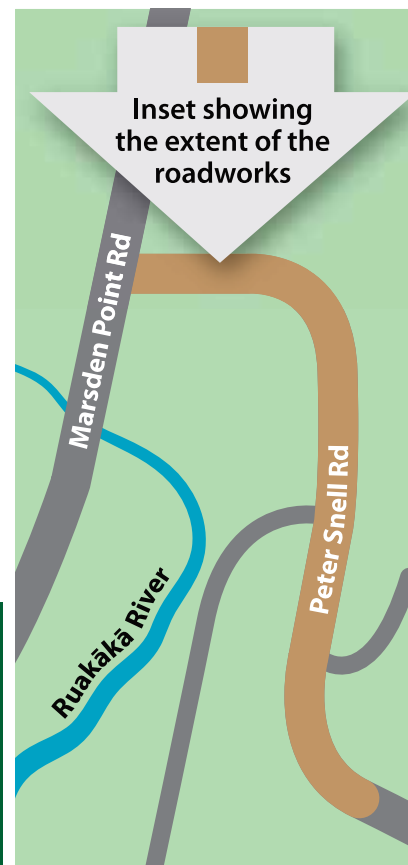
An avenue of phoenix palms (now considered noxious weed species) will also be removed.

The existing slip lane from Marsden Point Road into Peter Snell Road will be removed to reduce vehicle speeds and provide more on-road parking on Marsden Point Road outside the shopping centre.

Peter Snell Road will be reduced to a single lane in each direction and the space previously occupied by two

outer lanes will be used for new bus parking. New angled parking will be installed along Peter Snell Road for the sports parks, local skate area and school (overflow parking for the shopping centre as well). New lighting will be installed to support improved pedestrian crossing facilities and over the next few months Council's team will be consulting with the community about further safety work including investigating on-road cycle lanes.

A large electronic sign board will be placed in the area over the next few days to advise locals of the upcoming disruption and changes to lane layouts during the work.



**MARSDEN POINT HIGH TIDES**

	AM		PM	
Thu 6 Oct	4.37	2.3	5.21	2.5
Fri 7 Oct	5.45	2.4	6.20	2.6
Sat 8 Oct	6.47	2.5	7.15	2.6
Sun 9 Oct	7.43	2.6	8.06	2.7
Mon 10 Oct	8.34	2.6	8.53	2.7
Tue 11 Oct	9.21	2.7	9.38	2.7
Wed 12 Oct	10.06	2.7	10.21	2.6
Thu 13 Oct	10.48	2.6	11.02	2.6
Fri 14 Oct	11.29	2.6	11.43	2.5
Sat 15 Oct	~	~	12.10	2.5
Sun 16 Oct	12.25	2.4	12.53	2.4
Mon 17 Oct	1.08	2.3	1.40	2.3
Tue 18 Oct	1.55	2.2	2.31	2.3
Wed 19 Oct	2.48	2.1	3.28	2.2
Thu 20 Oct	3.46	2.1	4.25	2.2
Fri 21 Oct	4.47	2.1	5.20	2.3

## How to put your old newspapers to good use

Dave Bell of the Waipu Lions wants old newspapers, as many as possible dropped off at his home at 13 Inverness Way, Waipu. Dave will deliver these to Orewa where the Lions Club has an arrangement with a company called Erosion Control.

This company shreds paper and mixes it with grass seed and a sticking agent to make a product, which is sprayed onto new cuts on the roadside, in new subdivisions etc. to prevent the exposed clay washing away in the first rainstorm. The absorbent quality of newsprint paper helps to retain moisture to give the seeds a chance to germinate. Those green coloured roadside banks visible along State Highway One are examples of this product's use. Erosion Control pays \$5 for 15 kilograms of newspaper, which the Orewa Lions uses to sponsor young people on voyages on board the Spirit of New Zealand.

Dave has an arrangement with Orewa that some of the proceeds from newspaper collected here comes

back to Bream Bay. The Waipu Lions already subsidize several local young people each year on the ten-day sea voyages and Dave is hopeful the newspaper collection will enable more local youth to benefit.

He encourages people to collect their newspapers in banana boxes as a full banana box equates to around 15 kilos and makes it easier for him to keep a tally. He has a collection of boxes if anyone needs one for this purpose. He suggests neighbours band together to fill boxes and is willing to pick up the papers if there is a reasonable amount. Otherwise boxes of papers can be dropped at his address. Dave's phone number is 09 432 0861.

He stresses that only newsprint can be used. Old copies of the Bream Bay News, The Leader, the Weekend Lifestyle, Mangawhai Focus, the Advocate and the Herald are all suitable but please remove any glossy inserts.

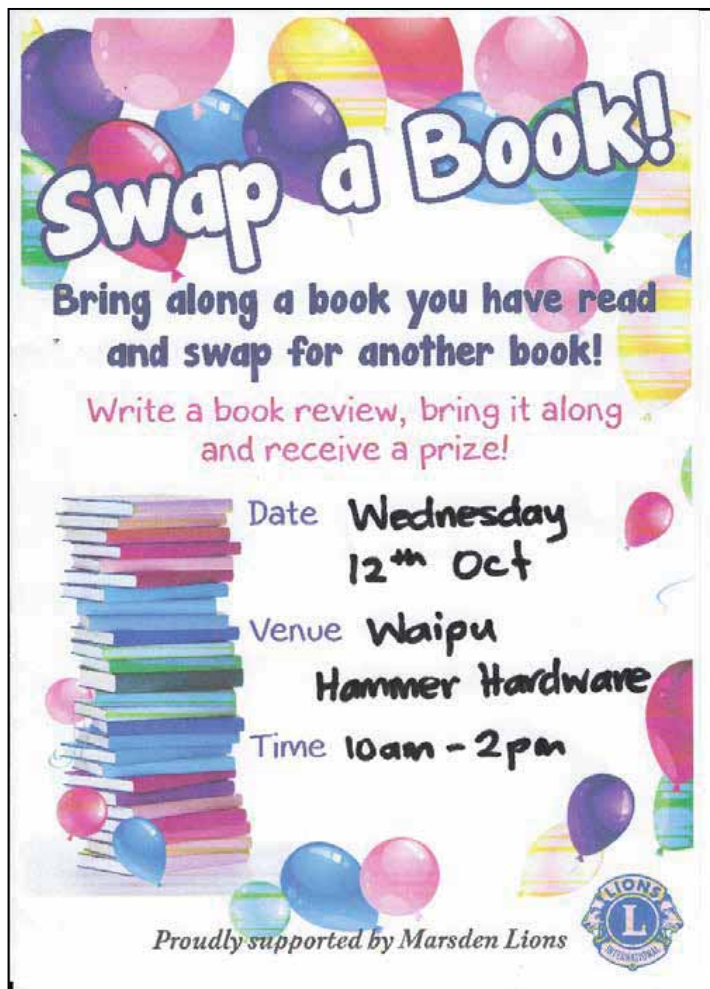
## Bream Bay Calendars on sale soon

Bream Bay Senior Net's photography group has for the tenth year in a row produced a calendar featuring shots taken around our district.

This year subjects include: a sand castle and other beach scenes, birds, a rainbow, the Marsden Cove Marina and the Waipu Golf Course.

To meet demand the print run this year has been increased from 400 to 450. Senior Net publicity officer Dorothy Kelly said all last year's sponsors have come on board again, "which is a first in any one year and we are ever so grateful that they support us."

The calendars will be on sale at the Labour Weekend Waipu Market in the Celtic Barn and Caledonian Park on Sunday 23 October from 9am – 2pm and at the Marsden Bay Garden Club flower show of at the Marsden Garden club flower show on 26 and 29 October.



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**WHEN:** Saturday October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2022, commencing at 4.00pm

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## Potting Thursday in Waipu

Story and photo by Peter Grant.



Potting Thursdays is now a thing to do in Waipu. The community Nursery has volunteers potting natives every Thursday morning. As seen here is Keith Jacob, Coralie Roberts and Liz Grace potting Manuka seedlings. "It's dirty work" said Liz Grace, "but it feels good and we always have a laugh". The nursery only started three months ago but already has nearly a 1000 plants growing for community projects including the Waipu to Waipu Cove cycle trail and the Waipu River Walk. The sessions run from 9am to 12noon at Tahamoana Farm, 566 Cove Rd. All are welcome. Bring your own mug. Call nursery manager Coralie for more information or to discuss donating eco-sourced seeds: i.e: seeds from old trees that are growing here naturally and not purchased from nurseries. Coralie's number is 0274 320 293.

She is particularly keen to get hold of some puriri seeds as she thinks these trees, which are a favourite of possums were once common along Waipu's waterways. Puriri can be hard to germinate and Coralie advises that you need to look out for piles of pigeon poo. Once the seeds have been through a pigeon's digestive system they spring up more easily.

## School election results delayed

The results of the Bream Bay College Board of Trustee elections have still not been announced.

The school's Principal Wayne Buckland explained that after setting up an electronic voting system the school has had to resort back to postal voting as a necessary permission from the Ministry of Education for electronic voting had not been obtained. Consequently a new time line for the election has been set.

Eight people were nominated for six spots on the board. The names of the successful candidates will now be announced on 24 October.

## Tsunami sirens all in working order

Tsunami testing around Northland went off without a hitch on Sunday morning 25 September. All the local sirens were found to be working although some coastal residents inside their homes with double glazed windows didn't hear them.

Waipu's Civil Defence co-ordinator Maryann Huisman said she had received a report that the sirens could not be heard in Waterman Drive at Langs Beach.

Northland Regional Councillor Rick Stolwerk said the sirens are intended to be one on a number of tsunami warning systems. People will also receive warnings on their phones and if they want can purchase a siren for their home at \$150.

He said Northland's sirens are about to be replaced with new louder sirens that will give spoken instructions. However this might not solve the double-glazing problem for everyone, as they will be more spaced out with just half the number of current sirens.

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9.35am	Departs	Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads
9.40am	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
9.50am	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
10.10am	Departs	Ruakaka Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place)
10.50am	Arrives	Whangārei Rose Street Bus Terminus

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## Ranburn women prove "There's life in the old girl yet" with their Art'n Tartan entry



Ranburn creatives: Left to right - Shirley Godkin, Ranburn activities co-ordinator Carina Pentz, Dorothy Thompson, Maureen Taylor, Betty Davies and Rayma Gunning

There's Life in the old Girl Yet is the title a group of women living in the Ranburn Resthome have given to their entry in this year's Art 'n Tartan competition. Work on the piece began for the 2020 show which had to be cancelled because of the Covid 19 restrictions.

Entries are kept hidden and secret until the night of the show on 14 October but the piece will reflect the multiplicity of cultures represented by Ranburn's residents including: Pakeha, Indian, Māori, South African, Polish and Scots. Ranburn's activities co-ordinator Carina Pentz will model the piece. This entry along with 50 others will be revealed in the Celtic Barn, Waipu on 14 and 15 October at 7.30pm, with a Saturday matinee on the 14 October at 2pm. Tickets are online at [www.trybooking.co.nz](http://www.trybooking.co.nz) or from the Waipu Museum.

## Bric a Brac needs goods and volunteers

The Bric a Brac shop, located in the Waipu Coronation Public Hall raised over \$8000 last year which goes towards the running costs of the hall. These funds allow the Hall committee to keep hire rates for community groups at a reasonable level. However, this year the insurance bill alone has increased by 23%, so the monies raised by this shop are even more vital and the Bric a Brac team ask if you have any quality household items, jigsaws, books etc that you would like to donate please drop them into the shop between 10am and 1pm Monday to Friday, or you can arrange for the goods to be collected by ringing Juanita on 027 935 9808. It would also help if the shop could be opened on Saturday, especially over summer. If you would be interested in volunteering the odd Saturday, please call Juanita (as above). All help will be gratefully accepted.

## WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **THE WAIPU SUNDAY MARKET** Next on Sunday 9 October. 9am - 1pm in the Coronation Hall.
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- **ART 'N TARTAN** tickets are now on sale. The contest will take place in the Celtic Barn on Friday 14th October at 7.30pm, Saturday 15th October at 2pm, and the Gala Awards night at 7.30pm. Tickets are online from [www.trybooking.com](http://www.trybooking.com) and through the Waipu Museum, 36 The Centre, Waipu
- **THE KAURI MUSEUM, 60TH BIRTHDAY OPEN DAY.** A free family festival will be held at the Kauri Museum on Saturday October 15 from 10am-5pm. The Kauri Heritage Festival will celebrate 60 years since the Museum's opening, and is a celebration of kauri, settlers, forests, the harbour and the Kaipara Community. More information to come. The Kauri Museum is open 9am-5pm every day except Christmas Day. 5 Church St., Matakohē.
- **OTP MARKET.** At OTP Primary School. Next on Sunday 16 October, from 9am - 1pm. Call Sue 021 530 153 to book a stall. Profits donated to Whangārei Hospital children's ward
- **WAIPU STREET AND PARK MARKET** Labour Weekend Sunday 23 October. 9am - 2pm. The Centre and the Celtic Barn & Caledonian Park Waipu.
- **SPRING ART EXHIBITION AND SALE** at the Art Cottage, Lakeside Park Rd. Labour weekend Sunday 23 October from 10am to 4pm. Paintings, fibre works and pottery by local artists
- **WAIPU BOAT AND FISHING CLUB** Labour Weekend Fishing Competition. From 4.00am Saturday 22 October to 4.00pm Sunday 23 October. Followed by the Fish Auction, with proceeds to the Waipu Lions Club.
- **PAPAROA ARTISAN MARKET** Locally produced arts, crafts and food. Next on 23 October from 12 noon to 4pm, then ongoing on the 4th Sunday of every month. In the Paparoa Memorial Hall.
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## Waipu Tennis Club

By Paul Ramsay

### Plenty of opportunities to hit a tennis ball

The summer season has started and players are now able to take advantage of the new deck extension while they wait for their turn to play. The covered deck extension was built with voluntary labour under builder supervision is a valuable addition that will improve the social side of tennis.

Up to 28 players attended each night at the come and try nights despite one being rained out and another where the weather wasn't as kind as it could have been. As a result, eleven teams of four are competing in a pre-Christmas competition. There will also be opportunity for members to have a hit on Thursday evenings at 6pm and perhaps even a Sunday afternoon session if members are keen. All in all, plenty of opportunities to hit a tennis ball.

Subs have been reduced by \$20 for this season provided they are paid by the due date. Make sure you take advantage of this particularly as an Intermediate (High School) or Junior (Primary School) player. There is also a special sub for those playing only on ladies' night.

Juniors and Intermediates start their season on October 18. This is a Tuesday night so that we are able to have our professional coach. Juniors start at 3.30pm and Intermediates at 5pm. Our best young player, Ben Donaldson, has been playing tournaments throughout the winter and is now close to selection in the national squad. Watch this space for his future development.

The club will be open on Saturday mornings for Juniors and Intermediates to practice their hitting and play matches. Senior Tennis is also on Tuesday nights at 6pm. Ladies nights start on Wednesday, October 5 at 6pm. All welcome.

It is never too late to come along to tennis as we are always looking for people to fill in when someone is away or injured.

Fourteen players put their names down for interclub teams which has given the Match Committee a bit of a headache as a team consists of 4 players. Fortunately, a new doubles competition has been started as an Interclub option. A ladder has been started so the top four available players will compete in normal interclub and another four will compete in the doubles competition.

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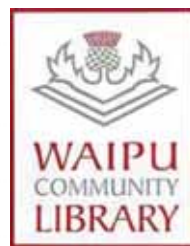
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## Spring Flower Show

28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> October 2022

### Venue

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