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One Tree Point Esplanade reserves to be opened for public use

The Whangarei District Council plans to open up esplanade reserves around the western cliffs and shoreline at One Tree Point to provide improved access to public reserve space and onto the beach. This will enable people to walk much of the western side of the One Tree Point Coastline, even at high tide.

In December 2018, the Council's Parks Department invited feedback on an *Investigation and Optioneering Report - One Tree Point Erosion Protection Investigation* it had commissioned.

Around 60 people attended an information day held in the One Tree Point School hall and the council subsequently received 44 submissions.

Sue Hodge, the WDC's Parks Manager commented, "This is a great turn out and shows the interest and passion the One Tree Point Community has for its coastline."

Asked what *opportunities to enhance the coastal environment* they saw, people responded asking for improved access to the beach and esplanade reserves, for seating to be installed in key areas along the coast and for a continuous walkway around the coastline.

Ms. Hodge, said, "This feedback has bought about the Council decision to open up the existing Esplanade Reserves.

The *Investigations and Optioneering* report was
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Enjoying their school cross country race in the rain



Cold and heavy rain wasn't enough to deter these Bream Bay College students from taking part in their school cross country on Friday 31 May. Heading back to school, after their run, wet, muddy and elated are from left: Jess Andrews, Logan Dobson, Jack Brownlee and Baxter Pullen. Bream Bay College holds its annual cross country on farmland alongside Marsden Point Rd. just across the road from the school. The Bream Bay primary inter school sports day also to be held on Friday 31 May was cancelled due to the weather.



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EDITORIAL

Hoping that some of that mental health well being money will come in our direction

I am hopeful that some of that \$2billion plus allocated in the budget for mental health support will come our way. As I move around Bream Bay I am made increasingly aware of how many people need this help. I have witnessed some very sad situations where individuals have become isolated and lonely with their physical and mental health declining. Some of these people have died and I am left wondering if the right kind of intervention, something as simple as someone visiting regularly and taking an interest in them, might have prevented this from happening.

Included in the budget mental health allocation is \$445.1 million for front line services to help people who need mental health support before they experience major problems. Sixteen hundred more mental health workers are going to be needed to put specialist mental health support people into every general practice and medical centre.

I have thought how a team of local people could be formed who can visit and support those in our community who might be lonely, grieving for a lost loved one, suffering physical ill health, dealing with a relationship break up or going through any number of other difficulties

I ran this idea by Phil Paikea, this morning. Phil is prominent in the "It's not OK" family violence prevention movement and does this kind of work already.

I suggested that Phil might be a good person to help

Geoff, my husband's recent brush with cancer. Thank you for all those kind messages and visits. They have really helped and confirm my belief that it is good to belong to a caring community.

But I also know that there are people living in Waipu and Ruakaka who don't get this support or, at least, don't get the level of support they need. It's as if the safety nets knitted by all the good, kind folk who live around here have a few holes and some people tumble through them.

In our conversation this morning Phil said if he gets a call that someone needs his help, he has to drop what he is doing and make himself available. I think we need a team with people from a wide variety of backgrounds who can respond in times of crises and also make themselves available for longer-term support.

Phil, I suspect, is a natural at this kind of work but most of us would need some kind of training to do this well and, as professionals, these team members should be well paid.

I really hope the funding for mental health support doesn't get swallowed up by bureaucracy and the people and organisations that always rush with unseemly eagerness in whatever direction the money is coming from, but ends up in the hands of people who care deeply about this problem and because of their depth of concern are best equipped to make a positive difference in people's lives and to the well being of our communities.

Marilyn

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train people for a Bream Bay community support team. He said that in many situations all that is needed are a pair of ears, a packet of biscuits and a cup of tea.

I know there are people, who do this anyway: who go out of their way to look after their friends and neighbours. I have experienced this personally and am very grateful and humbled by the concern and support we have received over

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An interview with Stuart Devenie - Artistic Director for the 2019 Waipu Art'n Tartan Awards

Stuart Devenie, the artistic director for this year's Waipu Art'n Tartan wearable arts show says right now he is going through what the artists who create the costumes must also be experiencing.

"There is this whole pile of random items that I have to put together in a beautiful, artistic creation that makes sense."

Mr. Devenie is a member of the New Zealand Order of Merit. He received this award in the 2008 New Years Honours for his services to entertainment. His career as an actor on stage, television and in film spans three decades. He has also directed plays for the Auckland Theatre Company, was artistic director of Centrepoint Theatre in Palmerston North and has been a senior drama tutor at both Northtec and the New Zealand School of Drama.

The people behind the annual Art 'n Tartan awards must be pinching themselves at their luck to have bought a professional with such credentials to work on the Waipu show.

Like everyone else who works on Art 'n Tartan Mr. Devenie is a volunteer with an honorarium to cover the cost of his expenses. He was initially asked if he could recommend someone for the job and then, when the various people he nominated were unavailable he was asked if he would take it on himself.

He thinks it is important that Art'n Tartan keeps its local flavor.

"That's the wonderful thing about it. We don't want Cirque to Soleil in the Celtic Barn."

But he is aiming for a show that will "surprise, delight and entertain" and says every moment has to contain at least one of these elements.

He is amazed by the depth and breadth of talent he has encountered in Waipu. "There are singers, dancers, pipers: all sorts of things." He gave a few clues about what will happen at this year's show.

"We are going to have a 'hostess', who will keep the evening moving along. Then added, "That's 'hostess' in inverted commas."

The stage set up will be different – just one runway with a stage at the end. And he has "called in some favours" to bring in what he describes as a "fantastic trio of judges". They are

- Elizabeth Whiting, one of this country's foremost costume designers who has worked with NZ Opera, the Auckland Theatre Company, the Royal New Zealand Ballet, Pop-Up Theatre London for the Edinburgh Festival and for six years with The World of Wearable Art core show in Wellington.

- John Parker, who is a set costume designer as well as a potter and ceramicist.

- And Haley Douglas, a young local woman who is designer for Court Theatre.

Last week Mr. Devenie and assistant director Mags Critchon held a "Rhythm and Catwalk." workshop for the models.

"We wanted to expose them to different music. For the time they are on the stage they all have to be able to say – "Look at me."

Mr. Devenie said at the moment the Art'n Tartan team is working to get the 'framework in place' but they don't really know what the show will be until they see the wearable art entries at a pre judging session four weeks before opening night.

"Some intense work has to be done in those last three weeks."

Mr. Devenie said he understands Art'n Tartan is primarily about the wearable art entries so each piece will be given its time in the spotlight but things will need to be kept moving.

"We can't have it going on until midnight."

A prize pool of \$16,000 has attracted around 30 wearable art entries not counting entries in the children's mask section.

The young mask makers have been beavering away at their "Canny Celtic Creatures" at Penny Goodall's workshops over the past few weeks.

This will be the ninth Waipu Art'n Tartan show.

It will be staged in the Celtic Barn Waipu on July 19th at 8pm with a 2pm matinee on July 20th with awards night at 8pm on the same day. Ticket prices are \$50 for Friday's performance, \$40 for adults and \$20 for under sixteens for the Saturday matinee and \$60 for Awards Night. Programmes will be on sale for \$10 each. Tickets can be purchased online from www.eventfinda.co.nz.



Stuart Devenie working with Claire Drake, Production Manager of this year's Waipu Art'n Tartan show. Mr. Devenie said his task is much like that of the wearable art entrants - "There is this whole pile of random items that I have to put together in a beautiful, artistic creation that makes sense."

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LETTERS

Why is Prescott Road zoned as farmland when there are no farms there any more?

Further to the recent discussion on sealing local residential streets, Prescott Rd was once a farm track supplying access to a small handful of people before the Council in their wisdom divided up the area accessed by said track into residential units of generally about 2 hectares.

As pointed out by Steve Slack (Bream Bay News May 23) the Council demand fees of tens of thousands of dollars per lot, ostensibly to cover the cost of infrastructure necessitated by the resulting increase in population, namely roading.

That the Council have not improved roading to the extent that residents can safely access their homes is bad enough, but the area is now zoned "Rural Production," or in layman's terms farmland, with a minimum block size of 20 hectares, when there are no longer any large blocks or farms.

This raises obvious questions as to how this could come about.

- Is this a case of ignorance and lack of communication within Council departments?
- Do Council not understand their actions cause a huge increase in the amount of traffic?
- Is it a ploy to reap benefits while avoiding responsibilities created by the Councils own actions (total subdivision with the resultant millions in fees plus of course the on going positive revenue stream from rates)?
- Is it a ploy so that rural only activities for profit can take place in a residential area, as it is only

farmland after all (removal of logs for example)?

• What regard is given to the safety of residents? It was clear from our meeting at Council, regarding the logging trucks, that safety was not a consideration.

• Where has this money, taken for a specific purpose, gone?

• What responsibilities does Council have in the case of a tragedy resulting directly from their actions and woeful lack of safety considerations?

As the accidents on Prescott Rd have all been in the nature of a single vehicle sliding off the road due to poor shaping and loose surface combined with corrugation, drivers do not wish to report them to the police as this could result in their prosecution without any possible benefit. Such unreported accidents are unfortunately all too common.

It was made clear in our dealings with council that their roading managers have no idea of the situation they have created and are unable to distinguish between residential, semi urban streets and remote forestry and farming tracks, with the claim that logging trucks were operating on "hundreds" of roads like Prescott, and then unable, when subsequently asked, to name a single one.

*Eric Knight
Ruakaka*

Its not the government or any particular industry that will save us, but the sum of all our our contributions to a low emissions economy

Yes, I have been taking notice of climate change and already started to take action. I switched to an electric car, installed some solar panels on my roof instead of building a bigger house, to make a contribution towards more renewable electricity generation, and planted a few bushes and small trees on my section instead of having a mostly empty lawn, to provide a miniature carbon sink and some living space for birdlife. It's only a very small contribution, of course, and I routinely meet people who think that it doesn't make a difference at all, but if that's the consensus then we should ask ourselves why Give A Little pages work. At the end of the day it's not the government or any particular industry that will save us – it's the sum of all our contributions to the overall goal of transitioning to a low-emissions economy. And I'm particularly glad that Refining NZ are seeing that, too, and are soon going to present a roadmap how they will get there and what they are going to do. So let's make that wake-up call Margaret suggests, and encourage everyone around us to start thinking and acting a bit differently as well. It doesn't have to be similar to what I'm doing

- there are plenty of carbon draw-down solutions to choose from, and we can cherry-pick those that make the most sense to us and our particular lifestyle and situation.

*Olli Krollmann
One Tree Point*

Editor's note: You are an inspiration to us all Olli.

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Waipu's turn to get a share of the WDC's \$400,000 Community Led Fund

It's Waipu's turn to get \$100,000 from the Whangarei District Council's "Community Led Projects" \$400,000 annual fund set aside for each year of the 2028 Long Term Plan. Jacki Cooper, a WDC Community Development Adviser, has asked the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association if she can attend the group's June meeting to explain what this is all about.

She has also plans to make contact with: the Waipu Business and Community Association, the Waipu Museum and the Waipu Caledonian Society.

Jacki explained to the Bream Bay News that, after her discussions with these groups, she would be holding a public meeting. She said it was important that a lead community project group be formed which would decide on the project or projects to be undertaken.

A WDC Community Led Projects brochure to explain how these projects work makes some suggestions.

"Possible project ideas could include: beautification of a public space, developing a park or greenspace, heritage trails, community hubs, community kitchens, a social enterprise, tidying up shop frontages, writing a village history, environmental protection, community festivals, improving street safety."

Asked if all these "information sharing" exercises ate into the \$100,000, she said that they did not.

Ruakaka's will get its slice of the Community Led Project the WDC's Senior Communications Adviser Ann Midson said this would be in "a couple of year's time."

Anyone wanting more information about how the Community Led Projects initiative works can email: jacki.cooper@wdc.govt.nz

Bream Bay St, John offers peace of mind for families with new babies



Darren Rowbotham, Peter White both of Bream Bay St. John, Emma Steeghs with 12 - week - old Freddie, Nicole Neha with five - month - old Noah Dennehy, Bream Bay Plunket Nurse Rebecca Couper, Nicole's mother and Mangawhai Plunket Nurse Ann Neha and Inga Knier of Bream Bay St. John pose between a Plunket car and a St. John ambulance to promote the new which offers a free ambulance service to families with new babies.

Local families with new babies will be able to call an ambulance without worrying about the cost, thanks to a new joint initiative by St. John Bream Bay and Northland Plunket.

Peter White, of the St. John Bream Bay Area Committee, said the \$98 fee for an ambulance call can make quite a difference to a young family's household budget and under the new scheme families with new born babies registered with Plunket are being offered a year's free membership of the St. John Supporters Scheme, which normally costs \$80 per household. Individuals and households who belong to this scheme are not charged for ambulance call outs.

In a letter, which will be handed to the parents of newborn babies by their Plunket nurse, the St. John Bream Bay Area Committee invites parents to sign up to the scheme and says, "We hope this subscription can offer

peace of mind, knowing that in the event you need to call an emergency ambulance, this supporter's scheme covers the cost of the ambulance."

The St. John Bream Bay area stretches from Oakleigh in the North and up to and including Mangawhai in the south. The Bream Bay St. John Area Committee will cover the costs of any call outs by families signed up to this scheme.

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New playground equipment urgently needed at Ruakaka Primary

The children at Ruakaka Primary urgently need some new playground equipment.

Rapid roll growth at the school has meant two new prefabs and a new multi purpose building have been built but these have taken over what used to be playground space.

Principal Marilyn Dunn said the budgets for the new buildings didn't include money to rebuild the playground facilities the buildings have replaced. The school has lost most of its senior playground, part of its cycle track including an obstacle course, a climbing wall and a tunnel area.

Mrs. Dunne said the loss of all this playground "has been huge for us."

She has asked a group of parents to look into the situation and see what they can come up with.

Funds raised at the school gala held earlier this year has given this project a \$20,000 kick start.

Local businesses are chipping in with paint donated by Bream Bay Painting and a \$200 donation from Cherag Elavia of Bream Bay GAS.

Some new swings are likely to be the first piece of new play gear.

Mrs. Dunn said, "We want to have an environmental emphasis with pieces of equipment scattered around the school."

The Waipu Menz Shed is at work converting a big wooden cable reel into a playground reading possie.

Classrooms have been given the challenge of coming up with a design for a new piece of equipment with the winning entry getting \$500 to implement the design.

Board of Trustee elections underway

Bream Bay's three primary schools and our college are currently holding Board of Trustee elections.

Nominations for the college and Ruakaka and One Tree Point Primary schools closed last week while at Waipu Primary these are open until 7 June.

There are six nominations for parent representatives on the Bream Bay College board, which corresponds with the number of seats available, so there will be no election. The staff representative is yet to be chosen and the school will announce the names of the Board of Trustee members once this appointment has been made. One Tree Point Primary School received a record ten nominations for the five parent representatives on its

board, while Ruakaka Primary has seven for its five parent representative places. Both these schools will be holding elections with voting forms due back by 7 June.

Waipu Primary is trialing a new mid-term election system and this year is calling for nominations for three parent representatives to serve a three year term and two to serve for 18 months.

Last week the school had received three nominations and was hopeful more would come in before close-off date on 7 June. Voting in the Waipu Primary Board of Trustee election closes on 21 June.



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Schools in this Decile range, if they opt into this scheme and stop asking for parent donations, will be paid a lump sum of \$150 per student. The budget allocates \$265.60 million to this scheme.

Shirley Winters, Principal of One Tree Point Primary school said this would mean a big funding increase for her school. One Tree Point School has been asking for a \$100 annual donation per student, which not every family paid. As a Decile 4 School, One Tree Point sits well within the range.

Mrs. Winters said, "This is going to mean a big increase for us. As in most schools, there is never enough money to go around so its good news. "

As a Decile 7 school Waipu Primary just makes it over the line for the new funding offer. The school requests a \$100 annual donation and this year began giving parents the option of paying \$30 per term, so \$120 annually.

Ruakaka Primary is a Decile 4 school and has been asking for a \$50 annual donation per student, which not everybody paid.

Bream Bay College is another Decile 4 school. It asks for an annual donation of \$150 per student but as not all families pay this, the college also stands to benefit from the new scheme.

Decile ratings are based on Census data for households with school-aged children in each school's catchment area. The data uses looks at household income, if parents are on a benefit, parents' occupation, level of education, and household crowding

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One Tree Point esplanade reserves to be opened for public use

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primarily a response to demands for erosion protection. There are multiple existing seawalls in varying conditions along the length of the One Tree Point Coastline. There are also areas where no seawalls or erosion protection exists. Past erosion protection work has focused on areas that pose the most immediate problems and this has given ad-hoc and dis-jointed results.

Ms. Hodge said, "We are changing our approach by considering the 4.3km of coast line as a whole, by agreeing the most appropriate designs for various sections and prioritising what sections will be focused on in the coming years."

She explained the Whangarei District Council's Coastal Erosion Protection Policy is to undertake erosion protection works only where necessary to protect community assets and public safety and only on Council owned property or where there is significant benefit to the public.

She said, "Council will not undertake erosion protection works to protect private property except through targeted rates although there are circumstances where Council may support erosion protection works undertaken by the community."

The first step to developing this long-term approach was an investigation into the erosion protection options and current issues. The investigation process involved; Surveying and assessing the coastline and defining distinct areas, investigating the erosion protection options available for each area, and scoring each area based on different criteria to develop a list of priorities. In the *Investigation and Optioneering Report* the Council had identified one "very high priority" – the Karora Rd cliffs and two "high priority" areas the Pyle Rd. West timber seawall and the Marama Place

A majority of the public submissions agreed that these two areas of cliff along the western side of One Tree Point should be a high priority for Council. There were also submissions that the area of exposed caves near Marama Place should be high on the list.

Ms. Hodge said, in response to public concerns "the caves at Marama Place have been fenced to keep people away and Council are working on a more permanent solution to block the caves."

Options for the prioritised cliff areas offered at the consultation were: a rock revetment seawall, a rock wave dissipation system or 'do nothing'. A majority of submitters wanted to see a rock revetment wall used for both cliff areas. However this is a contentious issue. The New Zealand Geological Society, has raised objections to this remedy on the grounds that the exposed cliff face contains many fossils and within its layers of rock and sand there is evidence of how the surrounding land was formed over hundreds of thousands of years, of volcanic eruptions and of how the sea level has risen and fallen over that time. The Northland Regional Council accordingly has placed the One Tree Point cliffs on its list of *Outstanding Natural Features*.

Another complicating factor is that the Whangarei District Council is working on a "climate change adaption strategy" including the development of a model to help it establish where its highest risk sites are. The model will look where the district's highest risk sites are and what approach best suits its long-term needs.

Ms. Hodge said, "These decisions can be complicated. There can be conflicting interests regarding public safety, the protection of private and public assets and the maintenance of natural and cultural values."

This (climate change) strategy will be considered,



Geologist Dr. Bruce Hayward pointing out features of the One Tree Point cliffs in a site visit he led there in October 2017.

alongside the finalised *Investigation and Optioneering Report – One Tree Point Erosion Protection Investigation* to determine the final solution for the cliff areas.

Sue Hodge said, "Based on past evidence, the current best practice guidance on coastal protection is to avoid the hardening of coastlines where possible."

She said, "In the meantime, Council is committed to the safety of the public and will be installing signage and plants to keep the public away from the sections of cliff that pose a danger."

The four focus points feedback was invited on were:

- The high priority areas and if they were the right areas to be prioritising,
- The options available for the western cliff areas,
- The values used to determine the priorities, and
- Any opportunities for making improvements to the One Tree Point coastline.

The values used by the Council to determine priority areas for work (not necessarily in order of preference) were:

- Public Health and Safety,
- Protection of Community Assets,
- Providing amenities, retaining access and open space,
- Significant Landscape Feature, and
- Cultural Significance.

Ms Hodge said, "We asked the community what they valued most, and found that they were generally in agreement with the values we had used. Based on the feedback, the priority areas have not changed since the report was first released. But she said, "The report is a 'living' document, if ever changes occur the priorities will be re-assessed, based on these same values"

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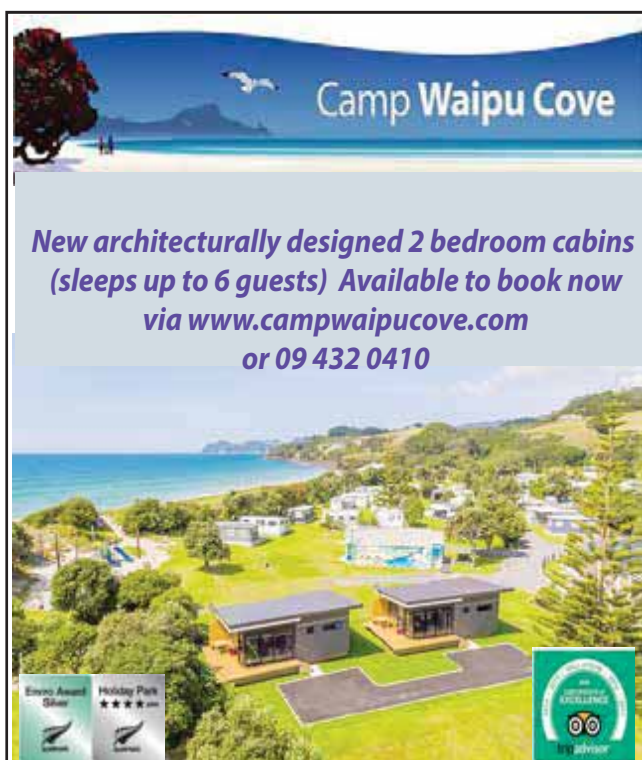


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Trappers of the Year

When these boys go out to play, it is with serious intent to inflict harm. The “Ruru Kaitiaki” trapping team’s tally or rats, stoats and weasels won it the Supreme Trapper of the Year award of the Piroa-Brynderwyns Landcare group. A special award was presented to the team at the annual Trapper of the Year ceremony held recently at the Waipu Boating Club. The team’s tally for the year was over 80 predators, of which 28 were stoats and weasels. To achieve this Ruru Kaitiaki run a 6km trap line and have diligently monitored their traps 18 times throughout the year; a target described as a gold standard for trapping.

The local Piroa-Brynderwyns Landcare group now have a total of almost 700 traps in action with a total for the past 12 months of around 500 pests, including 124 mustelids (stoats, ferrets and weasels). Local sponsors Northpine and the Waipu Menzshed who built the traps, have helped to keep the costs down so the Northland Regional Council funding can go further. The group’s aim is to reduce the number of predators in the Waipu Brynderwyn area so that kiwi and other native birds can thrive.



Winners of the Piroa- Brynderwyns Supreme Trapper of the Year Award 2019, Ruru Kaitiaki Team from left to right Phil Brimacombe, Trevor Murray, Peter Blanch, Graeme Tanner- with their trophy, certificate and a prize jar of honey.

Our three sitting councillors all intend to contest the October elections

Rick Stolwerk, who represents the Southern Coastal on the Northland Regional Council, is adamant that he would like to serve another three-year term on the NRC.

“I don’t think we have finished. We have made a great start with some aspirational work on water quality, flood control and pest management.

A local example is how 1,000 acres of pest control at the Marunui Conservation reserve in the Brynderwyn hills has now expanded to 20,000 acres through the efforts of NRC assisted local trapping groups.

Weed control in this area is also well underway with local groups set up for this purpose and a weed control co-ordinator, whose wages come out of NRC funding. Councillor Phil Halse and Shelley Deeming, our Bream Bay Ward councillors on the Whangarei District Council also say they intend to stand again in the upcoming elections.

Councillor Deeming said she is still enjoying the job especially getting out and about and meeting local people.

Councillor Deeming is chairs the Council’s Finance

Committee.

If he wins re-election in October, Councillor Phil Halse will be serving his 10th term on the Council. At the end of this term he will have clocked up 27 years in the job.

He said he has seen massive developments in Bream Bay and says the Council deserves credit for getting the infrastructure in place for this to happen.

He said he is not happy with the state of Bream Bay’s rural roads but there is now an extra \$2million in the road sealing budget some of which he hopes will come to this part of the district.

Councillor Halse is particularly enjoying his work as chair of a cross council working group, the aim of which is to improve water quality in the Kaipara Harbour. The board has representatives from: the Auckland and Kaipara Councils, the Northland Regional Council as well as the Whangarei District Council. Forty six percent of the land in the Whangarei District drains into the Kaipara and Councillor Halse said this group is doing some “really good work.”

Assurances given about monitoring of fuel pipe line to Auckland

The 170 kilometre fuel pipeline between Marsden Point and Auckland was built in the mid 1980s so is now 30 years old and a question from the floor to New Zealand Refinery Staff at the Ruakaka and Residents Annual General Meeting last month asked if it were beginning to show signs of wear and tear.

Julian Young, Chief Development Officer for Refining NZ, was quick to give assurances that there is a robust testing regime in place with machinery regularly sent down the line to test for any corrosion. He said this regime is overseen by an independent review.

Asked about some recent work on a section of pipeline

in Massey Rd. in Waipu Mr. Young said this section was replaced as the testing equipment had indicated the pipe had some corrosion at this location.

He said the pipeline is well marked and Refining NZ would appreciate the public’s help in letting it know of any activity likely to cause damage, such as a digger being operated, along the route.

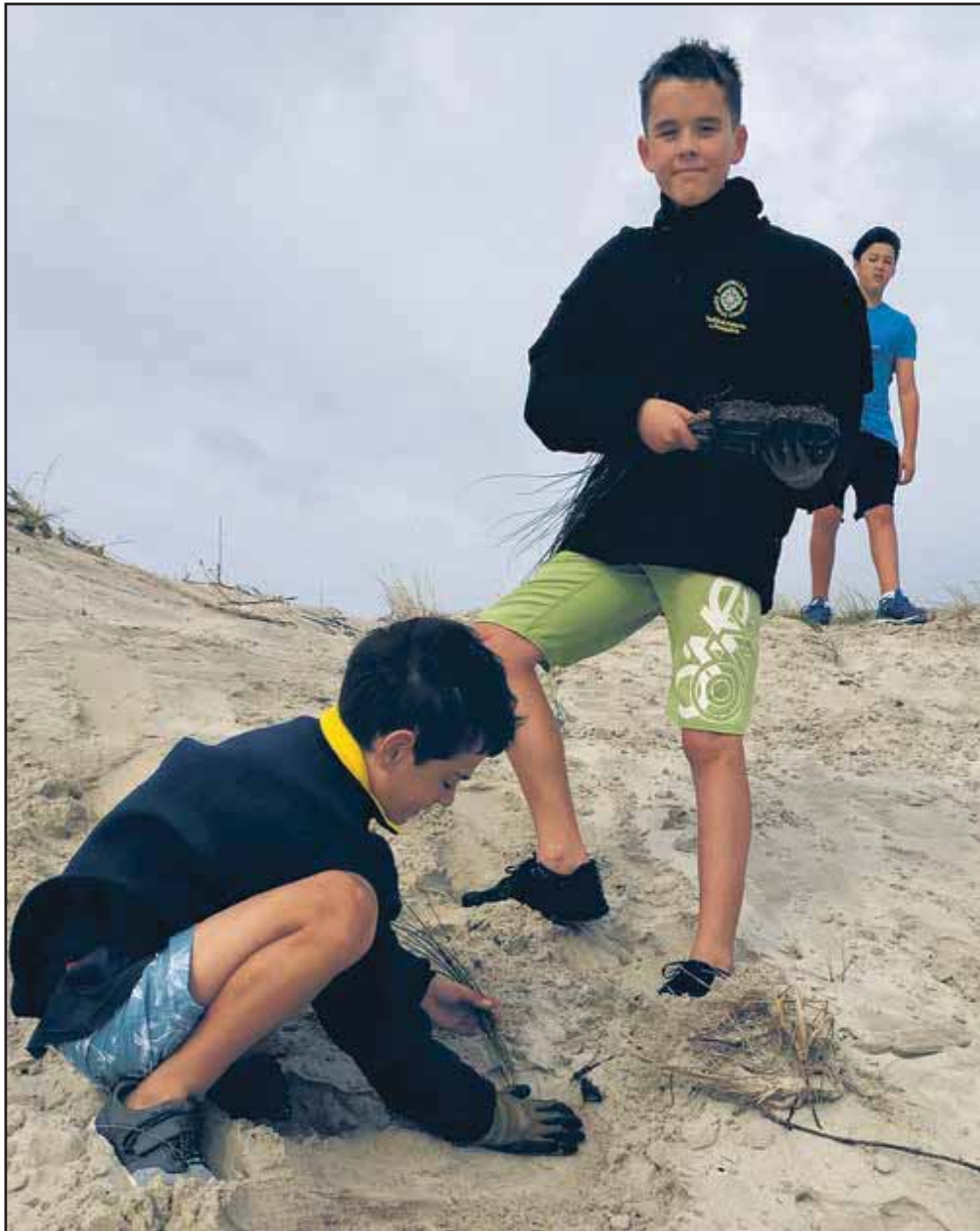
He said people should be aware that there is also a natural gas pipeline running alongside the fuel line, and it was lucky the fuel line ruptured in Ruakaka in September 2017 and not the gas line.

Pompallier College students help protect dunes at the Ruakaka Estuary

A group of 22 Pompallier College students spent last Tuesday 28 May, planting spinifex and pingao in the dunes alongside the Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge. The students worked so well that after a few hours they had planted all of 400 plants supplied to the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust had on hand for them, so turned their energy to digging out weed plants such as lupin and acacia.

Each year at around this time Pompallier Catholic College holds a community service day, with students participating in a variety of volunteer activities.

Some other service activities the students volunteered for were: sorting and pricing up items for sale at the Red Cross shop, helping at the Habitat for Humanity shop, helping at Hospice, working at the Quarry Gardens, painting the jumps at Riding for the Disabled, preparing meals for the elderly at St Vincent de Paul, tidying



Logan Limmer, aged 12, and Jack Perris – 11 braved the wind and sand stinging their faces to plant pingao over a steep foredune at the Ruakaka estuary

up the gardens at the Whangarei Islamic Centre, working with children at Manaia View Kindergarten, performing kapahaka and talking about Matariki with

children at Maungaturoto Primary School and planting trees and building picnic tables around the school.

Why can Councillor Stolwerk no longer use the Council service centre meeting room?

Councillor Rick Stolwerk has been told he can no longer use the meeting room in the Ruakaka Council Service Centre to hold his monthly drop in session where local people are invited to raise concerns with him.

Councillor Stolwerk, who is Coastal South Councillor for the Northland Regional Council received an email dated 22 May, from Lesley Ashcroft, the Whangarei District Council's Customer Service Manager, to let him know that he was unable to continue to use the meeting room to conduct his Council business.

The letter said, "The same protocol applies to our own Councillors so we need to be consistent."

The letter advised that there are rooms available at the Bream Bay Community Trust and the Ruakaka Recreation Centre which "may be available for your use."

Bream Bay Ward Councillor Phil Halse said banning Councillor Stolwerk from using the meeting room is "ridiculous."

Councillor Halse, was involved in the building of the

Ruakaka Library and Council Service Centre, and said the meeting room alongside the service centre counter was intended for community use.

Ann Midson, the WDC's Senior Communications Advisor, said she understood the decision to stop Councillor Stolwerk using the service centre meeting room may be because of the upcoming local government elections. She said from 12 July until polling day on 12 October, councillors, have to be particularly careful about using Council assets to further their elections chances.

Councillor Stolwerk will be holding his next Ruakaka drop in session in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre on Monday June 10 from 10.30 -11.30am.

RUAKAKA PARISH RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Association will be the AGM on Tuesday 11 June at 7pm in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakaka. If you have a topic you wish to bring to the meeting please email the association's secretary Warren Daniel 48 hours prior to the meeting. Mr. Daniel's email address is: wjdaniel39@gmail.com

WAIPU RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association meetings are held at 7.30pm in St Peters Church, Nova Scotia Drive on the last Wednesday of each month.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 26 June.

Committee member Wendy Boyd invites Waipu residents who have a topic they would like to bring to the meeting to come along and present it to the committee.

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Northern Mystic players run a coaching session for OTP teams



Maddison Renton and Harmony Cordell-Hunt pose with Peta Toeava



Kayla Perkins gets some advice on how to pass the ball from Jamie Hume. There was lots of excitement on the courts at One Tree Point Primary on Friday afternoon 31 May, when four players from the Northern Mystics ANZ Premiership netball team visited to give some expert coaching to junior players in the schools two netball teams. Jamie Hume, Bailey Mes, Erena Mikaere and Peta Toeava spent approximately an hour at the school, doing some hands on coaching; taking the teams through a warm up and skills session. They set up games around the court and then matched the girls with partners for some passing practice. Finally the junior players all lined up to collect the netball stars autographs. Team manager Corinne Haile said, "I am so proud to see this happen for our teams. The smiles spoke for themselves." Some players from the Pompallier College team, which shares a coach with the OTP school teams also turned up for some expert advice catching the attention of Mystics GK Erena Mikaere, who gave them some tips around defending in the goal circle.

SPORTS RESULTS

RUAKAKA INDOOR BOWLING CLUB
 30.04.19 1st R. Roberts, R. Finlayson. 2nd P. Finlayson, G. Puckett, S. Smith. 3rd B. Worrell, G. Roberts, G Ehrlich. Cons M. Bennett, D. Puckett.

14.05.19 Open tournament 1st D. Richards, D. Powell, G. Roberts. 2nd K. Merrychurch E. Holland, G. Lum. 3rd C. Routen, G. Puckett, A. Finlayson. Cons P Finlayson, G. Ehrlich R. Finlayson.

WAIPU MENS WEDNESDAY GOLF
 22.5.19 18 players for Stableford. 1st Brennan Wyllie 46, 2nd Wilfred Lewin 44, 3rd Mark Draper 42., 5th Ray Baker 40, 6th Robbie Robertson 40. Twos: Wilfred Lewin x2, Norm Joule, Bruce Larmer, Ray Baker.

15.5.19 20 for Stableford. 1st Frank Jackson, 2nd Gary Meyer, 3rd G. Byles 39, 4th Robbie Robertson 38, 5th R. Law 38, 6th Alan Macintosh 38. Twos: Frank Jackson -1, Wilfred Lewin - 1

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Waipu Queens Birthday market



Despite some early rain it was buzzing in Waipu on Sunday 2 June at the Queens Birthday Weekend market. People from all over took advantage of the late morning sunshine to come and see what the stall holders had to offer. Pictured above Lindi Rowe, aged 6, of Kerikeri, Kelsi Pulman 6 of Auckland and Ethan Ryan 10 of Auckland shop for bargains in the Celtic Barn.



Lara Cutting had a stall at the market to promote a new game she has invented. Lara, who has come to Waipu from Australia with her fiancé Murray Nash has a background in mine training and health and safety. Her new game is called "Get to know me."

Her promotional flyer asks, "Want to stop for a minute, phones down, TV off and connect face to face."

The game is packaged in neat little boxes with 234 cards in each. Each card has a question: "If you could go anywhere in the world tomorrow for free, where would you go?, What is the best concert you have ever been to?, If you could learn the answer to one question about your future, what would it be? Can you roll your tongue?"

To play you need a group of friends, family or workmates. A card is picked from the stack and each person in turn answers the question written on it.

Lara said the game was created out of a need to bring

"that deeper connection back.

The aim is to "Encourage talking and real conversations with our friends, family and workmates. A way to really get to know each other, while also getting to know yourself better."

She said "I feel we need to get everyone talking again, face to face about what inspires and motivates them, what do people like and dislike, what do people care about."

Sets of cards cost \$49.90 and can be purchased on the website: www.gtkm-cards.com.

Lara is looking for stockists and would also be interested in helping to run a *Get to Know Me* game night as a fund raiser for a local charity.

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Thu 6 June	9.35	2.7	10.06	2.8
Fri 7 June	10.26	2.7	10.56	2.8
Sat 8 June	11.18	2.6	11.48	2.8
Sun 9 June	~	~	12.12	2.6
Mon 10 June	12.43	2.7	1.10	2.6
Tue 11 June	1.39	2.7	2.10	2.5
Wed 12 June	2.37	2.7	3.12	2.5
Thu 13 June	3.36	2.6	4.15	2.5
Fri 14 June	4.33	2.6	5.14	2.6
Sat 15 June	5.28	2.6	6.10	2.7
Sun 16 June	6.22	2.6	7.01	2.7
Mon 17 June	7.13	2.6	7.50	2.7
Tue 18 June	8.01	2.6	8.35	2.7
Wed 19 June	8.47	2.5	9.19	2.7
Thu 20 June	9.31	2.5	10.01	2.7
Fri 21 June	10.14	2.5	10.43	2.6

Waipu's loss will be Warkworth's gain



Elaine and Steve Goldthorpe at their farewell party in Waipu's St. Peter's Anglican Church

A farewell party for Elaine and Steve Goldthorpe was held in St Peter's Anglican Church in Waipu on Sunday 26 May.

Idabelle Webb ran through a list of some of the activities Elaine and Steve have been involved in since they arrived in Waipu 16 years ago.

Steve has been the administrator of the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association, typing up minutes, keeping track of the finances, writing letters as directed by association meetings and sending around emails to members to keep everyone well informed.

For most of his time in Waipu Steve was also heavily involved with the Anglican Church taking on several management roles including that of church warden and on occasion giving sermons. However in recent years he has become disillusioned with the Anglican Church hierarchy and decided to walk away from organized religion.

On Sunday Steve said, "The silver lining of that cloud" is that the absence of his commitments to the Waipu Anglican Church makes moving away easier.

Before they emigrated to New Zealand in 1994, Steve worked in coal research, in particular, he looked into ways to reduce the carbon footprint of burning coal as an energy source. His understanding of climate change and its likely effects has led to his making many substantive submissions to the Whangarei District Council and from time to time giving advice or writing letters on this subject to the Bream Bay News.

Elaine resurrected the Waipu Scottish Country Dancing Club shortly after arriving in Waipu and has taught the class for ten years.

She worked for the Blomfield Special Needs School and then for Epilepsy and Seizure Support holding community awareness events in Waipu.

Another of her interests is cake decorating and she

initiated a presentation of decorated cakes by the Whangarei cake decorating club to local "good sorts." When Elaine and Steve purchased their house in St Marys Rd it was an established back packers and Elaine and Steve continued to run this facility. Steve told the Sunday gathering that the couple buying this house would be converting the back packers into accommodation for her parents.

"Waipu Wandereers Backpackers has now ceased to exist. That leaves a little gap in the accommodation provisions in Waipu for others to fill."

Elaine and Steve have also:

- been volunteer drivers for the Linking Hands service which takes people to medical appointments.
- looked after the banking and garden maintenance for the Waipu Op Shop
- handled the camping at Waipu Primary School for the Waipu Highland Games for the past 11 years.
- Steve has been the independent chair for the Northpine Community Liaison Committee, a role he plans to keep "for the time being."

Steve and Elaine are moving to a retirement village in Warkworth.

Steve said, "We expect that we will soon get involved in community activities in both the retirement village and also the wider town community. We will, of course, welcome visitors and will be back up in Waipu from time to time."

Idabelle wished Elaine and Steve "a wonderful life" in their new home.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that Waipu's loss will be Warkworth's gain, and I have to say that we have been truly blessed to have had you both here with us for the past 16 years."

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Bream Bay United under 16s now in first equal spot

Bream Bay United's Under 16 team now holds first equal place on points with Kamo in the Northland wide competition after an exciting home game played against Marist, in the rain on the Ruakaka Recreation Centre number one field on Saturday morning 1 June.

Marist had previously held the number one spot and had yet to lose a game.

Bream Bay supporters watching from under umbrellas on the sideline had an anxious time during the first half of the game as the teams matched one another with goals. At half time the score sat at four all.

The second 45 minutes however went much more in Bream Bay's favour, with the home team scoring four more goals to Marists one bringing the final tally to 8 -5 to Bream Bay.

Many of the Bream Bay Under 16 boys play for the club's mens team so have two games on Saturdays and most are in the Bream Bay College First 11 which play weekly Wednesday after school game.

The team is coached by Ken Andrews.



Amon Conquer takes the ball downfield with a Marist player in hot pursuit.



Tommy Ryan prepares to pass to Amon Conquer



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And The Hall Smiled Too

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On Saturday night 18 May a very successful ceilidh was held in the Waipu Coronation Hall.

An enthusiastic crowd turned up to dance, clap, sing, watch or just tap their feet at a ceilidh fundraiser for the Waipu Croquet Club's new clubhouse on Saturday 18 May. Celtic band Twisty Willow called the dancing. Tables were pushed back to avoid the kicked up heels and swinging arms.

All ages were there, from the wee laddies and lassies attempting the easier

dances to the 80 year olds who didn't miss a chance to get on the floor.

Jean Kent said, "A group of us who had grown up at functions in that Hall during the 50s were reminiscing and saying how like Old Waipu the evening felt. The



People of all ages enjoyed the Autumn Ceilidh Waipu Croquet Club fundraiser

dancers were smiling, the watchers were smiling and if you knew where to look, the Hall was smiling too." The Croquet Club, currently with 50 members, has outgrown its clubhouse, which is a tiny building with no power, water or toilet.

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What's On in Bream Bay

- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 9 June from 9am - 1pm .
- **PINK RIBBON AFTERNOON** Saturday June 15 at 2pm at the Marsden Cove Fishing Club. \$10 entry includes finger food and a glass of bubbly
Best designed crazy bra competition.
- **THE RUAKAKA RACES** Next on Saturday 15 June. The Bream Bay Business Race Day. From 11.30am to 5pm. Then on Saturday 29 June. The North-pine Waipu Cup with a Mid Winter Christmas lunch.
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next market Sunday 16 June from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina
- **MURDER MYSTERY** Nefarious Nuptials at the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 22 June. Doors open 7pm. Show starts at 7.45pm. Tickets \$30 . Purchase at Waipu Real Estate. A fundraiser for NorthCal. The Northland Pipe Band.
- **TE REO CAFE** at the Waipu Pizza Barn. Held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone who wants to practice speaking Te Reo welcome. Next on Thursday 27 June from 6pm to 8pm.
- **MATARIKI CELEBRATION** in Waipu. Organised by Waipu Business and Community Inc. Thursday 11 July 6 - 10pm at The RAZZA. Tickets \$50 available from Wild Tiger and GoodGround Real Estate. Guest speaker, kapahaka, full buffet banquet.
- **ART'N TARTAN** will be staged in the Celtic Barn Waipu on July 19 at 8pm with a 2pm matinee on July 20 with awards night at 8pm on the same day. Ticket prices are \$50 for Friday's performance, \$40 for adults and \$20 for under sixteens for the Saturday matinee and \$60 for Awards Night. Tickets can be purchased online from www.eventfinda.co.nz.



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Ships expected at Marsden Point

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The coastal tanker Kakariki loading refined oil products on Jetty 2 at the Marsden Point Oil refinery.

- *Patience Lake* ETA 5 June at 10am. ETD 7 June at 5am. Loading logs.
- *Kokopo Chief* ETA 5 June at 7pm. ETD 8 June at 7am, Loading LVL.
- *Mars Sun* ETA 7 June at 9.15am. ETD 8 June at 9pm. Delivering crude oil to the Marsden Point refinery.
- *Awanuia* ETA 7 June at 8pm. ETD 8 June at

5.15pm. Bunker barge for Ports of Auckland loading with fuel at the refinery.

- *Bunun Dynasty* ETA 8 June at 4am. ETD 11 June at 11pm. Loading logs.
- *AC Splendor* ETA 8 June at 3pm. ETD 9 June at 11pm. Loading logs for China.
- *Elsa Oldendorff* ETA 8 June at 3pm. ETD 10 June at 7am. Loading logs.
- *Aotearoa* ETA 9 June at 8.30am. ETD 11 June at 2.30pm Loading cement for Tauranga.
- *Melbourne Spirit* ETA 10 June at 2pm. ETD 12 June at 3pm. Loading logs.
- *Kokako* ETA 10 June at 7pm. ETD 12 June at 1am. Delivering crude oil.
- *Erisort* ETA 11 June at 6am. ETD 14 June at 2pm. Loading logs.
- *Rivertec* ETA 11 June at 10am. ETD 13 June at 7am. Loading logs for China.
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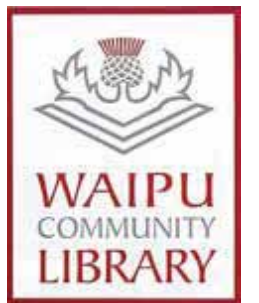
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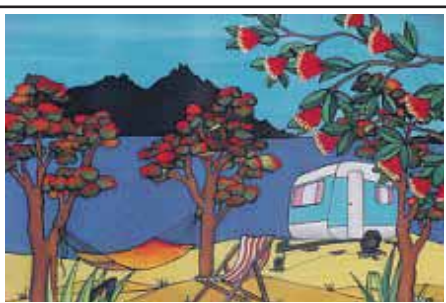
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These owners have got life just right... get up in the morning, coffee on the deck, lunch by the pool & drinks after five in the setting sun. As soon as you reach the end of the drive you can tell this is a secret, private retreat, with its 2yr old flourishing gardens, heated in-ground pool, Kwila decking & mature trees. Quality brick & linear 242m2 home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
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BLOOMING GORGEOUS
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Immediate possession. Designed & created for wellbeing. Backing onto DOC land & then the unspoiled Uretiti Beach. 236m2 masonry homestead that has been completely refurbished. Seamless indoor outdoor flow via bi-fold doors from the dining, living & 3rd bedroom to a covered veranda. 34 acres of level land, 119m2 high stud barn, great race & yards.
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