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# TINY HOMES BIG ISSUES

by Sophie Rishworth

PEOPLE trying to bridge Gisborne's housing gap with tiny homes have encountered big problems.

Two Gisborne women who bought tiny homes are facing thousands of dollars of costs to comply with Gisborne District Council's (GDC) enforcement of New Zealand's Building Act.

The situation shows the need to contact the council before these tiny homes are bought.

The women bought the tiny homes as a solution to out-of-reach house and rental prices.

Sally Lloyd sank savings of \$150,000 into a 12-metre-by-four-metre tiny home because she could not afford Gisborne house prices.

A tiny home seemed a good temporary solution. It could be placed on her daughter's backyard until house prices came down.

But the 73-year-old's plans have been halted by compliance issues and she is losing sleep over this and possibly losing her \$150,000.

"I feel sick," she said.

Mrs Lloyd was expecting to have already moved her tiny home to her daughter's property in Ormond Road.

Instead it sits stranded on a Stanley Road property, with all her belongings in storage at a cost of \$280 a month.

Meanwhile, another Gisborne woman has been given until July 28 by the council to move her family's tiny home off their land on Lytton Road, or attach it to the ground, for earthquake safety reasons.

Candace Gate said if she attached it to the ground, she faced a raft of costs.

"They (GDC) believe it has to be put on top of piles to make it healthy and safe for earthquake purposes," she said,

"I had already done my research and knew it didn't fall under the Building Act."

Mrs Gate referred to a Christchurch District Court decision in 2020 that ruled a man's tiny house, 8.1x 3.1x4.2, was a vehicle.

Judge Mark Callaghan was satisfied the structure was a vehicle because it was registered and warranted, and was moveable.

The case was taken to court by the tiny home owner who had been asked by his regional council to demolish it or comply with the Building Act.

In a warning to others, the council encourages anyone looking at buying or building a tiny house to get in touch first for clarity.

GDC building services manager Ian Petty said the council could help on whether a structure is deemed a vehicle or a building under the Building Act.

"We'd rather advise than enforce," he said.

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**LOSING SLEEP:** Sally Lloyd bought a tiny home for \$150,000. It is on wheels and measures 12 metres by four metres. However, it sits stranded on a Stanley Road property, unable to be shifted to her daughter's property as transport operators risk a fine from the district council if they move it. Picture by Paul Rickard

# VETS ON THE ROAD

## Preventing thousands of unwanted litters through Coast campaign

by Sophie Rishworth

AN SPCA campaign covering the East Coast has been extended by two weeks, such is the demand for the desexing service.

“Bessie”, the SPCA’s mobile vet clinic, has been based in coastal towns on State Highway 35 since the beginning of May.

More than 600 animals will have been desexed, microchipped, vaccinated and given flea and worm treatments — all for free — by the end of the campaign.

Thousands of unwanted litters have been prevented.

SPCA vet Hannah Draaisma said the locals had been “absolutely lovely”.

“This morning I got a basket full of sweet soaps and everyone has been giving koha towards the project.”

Locals also came to the rescue during a recent power cut, keeping the mobile clinic operating by bringing in a generator by tractor.

The caravan weathered the last weekend’s storm and was carrying on today in Te Araroa.

“It’s really nice being here,” Ms Draaisma said. “I would love to come back with my boyfriend and dog. They are a little jealous of the morning beach walks.”

Ms Draaisma is part of teams of vets and veterinary nurses rostered on from around the country to help the East Coast.

She has travelled from Wellington to work one week in Tolaga Bay and one week in Te Araroa. They stay in motor camps along the way.

The hours are long, the work intense, but there is immense satisfaction from the difference they are making.

They have been averaging around 55 animals a week — about eight cats and few dogs each day.

“I hope we can do it again,” Ms Draaisma said. “There are still so many animals left. It’s great to be able to help people who are so far away from town.”

“It’s funny to see how everyone knows each other. They are either family or neighbours and they recognise the dogs that got their dogs pregnant.”

“It’s definitely a small community so it is having a bigger impact here than it would in the city.”

Ms Draaisma said most of the dogs and cats were in good shape.

“People are looking after their animals very well.”

It was great to give them a hand, since accessing vet services was a long drive when you lived on the

East Coast, she said.

Ms Draaisma, 31, is from the Netherlands and has been in New Zealand for two-and-a-half years.

This trip means she is also seeing more of the country.

“It’s amazing,” she said. “I’ve absolutely loved it up here, especially the sunrise beach walks.”

SPCA Gisborne centre manager Lindy Magee said the mobile clinic was also sending animals to Gisborne to be desexed.

“Nobody misses out. Anyone who cannot fit into the caravan will be brought to Gisborne.”

“And we will continue to come up the Coast and bring the animals back to Gisborne for treatment.”

“We won’t forget about this region. The support has been amazing.”

Mrs Magee drove up the Coast yesterday to visit the mobile clinic, which is based in Te Araroa this week.

“I saw teams of people cleaning up in every village (following the weekend

storm on the Coast).”

Mrs Magee said volunteers had stacked wood on the side of the road and every driveway access to homes had been cleared.

“When I drove around by the school (Hatea a Rangi in Tokomaru Bay), which was pretty badly hit, they were backing up a trailer with what looked like 100 shovels on the back of it.”

“You can just tell a village has come together — such beautiful people up there, such beautiful animals.”

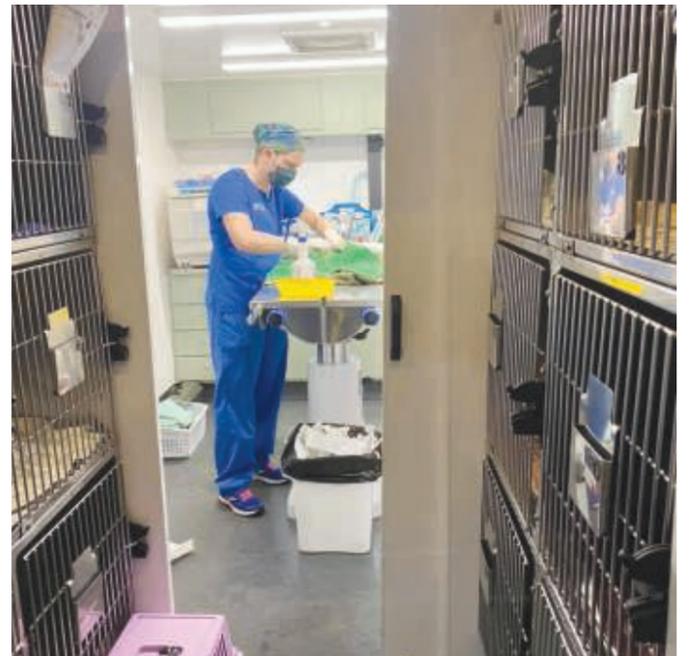


**CATATONIC:** Inside the SPCA desexing caravan, vet nurse Katie Pedersen tends to three anaesthetised East Coast cats ready to be de-sexed. Thousands of unwanted litters have been prevented by the mobile clinic, which has been up the Coast for five weeks. It is staying for two more weeks due to the popularity and demand for the service. It is estimated more than 600 cats and dogs will have been desexed by the end of the seven-week mission.

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**ON THE JOB:** SPCA vet Hannah Draaisma (left) and SPCA vet nurse Heidi Olsen hard at work during the first week of the SPCA’s East Coast mobile desexing campaign. Ms Draaisma said everyone had been grateful and given koha for the services provided.



**INSIDE ‘BESSIE’:** The SPCA’s vet clinic caravan, named “Bessie”, is clocking up the k’s and the spays along State Highway 35.

## TheGuide

Arts & Entertainment

- Conor Jeory talks about his Verve Cafe exhibition Objects 2021, and Cargo — a significant work recently submitted to the inaugural Richard T Nelson sculpture award.
- Cast as Laura Wingfield in Evolution Theatre Company’s production of Tennessee Williams’ play The Glass Menagerie, Scarlett Fawcett has taken on one of her most challenging roles, and she is loving it, as she explains to The Guide.
- Anti-vaxxers, trolls, Karens and snowflakes . . . look away. Comedian Heath Franklin’s Chopper is about to return to Gisborne.

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# Titirangi closed to traffic until Friday

QUEENS Drive on Titirangi/Kaiti Hill is closed to all vehicles until Friday while contractors do geotechnical testing in preparation for the next phase of improvement works.

Council journeys capital project manager Darren Cox says testing is required to confirm ground conditions for the placement of retaining walls.

“Our contractors will be undertaking ground investigations for future retaining walls and at the same time we’re also going to remove some hazardous trees previously identified for removal.”

The road will remain open to pedestrians and cyclists, however, Mr Cox says to expect delays as heavy machinery will be operating.

Work on the one-way traffic system between Te-Poho-o-Rawiri Marae and the summit will be completed by the end of July. It includes road widening, concrete dish drainage, new line marking, and installing seating and a drinking fountain.

The next phase is the descent improvements, expected to start in the coming months between the summit and Endcliffe Road.

# Repairs to wharf on home straight

HOPES are high the underwater repair work on Wharf 8 at Eastland Port will be finished some time today.

A specialist dive team have been working under that section of the wharf for more than two weeks.

An Eastland Port spokeswoman says considering the poor water visibility and swell conditions, the divers involved in the repair project have done a “stellar” job.

“They have pumped through the work as quickly and safely as possible.

“Conditions were better than expected in recent days so we’re pleased to be on the home straight.

“They worked late Monday night and got all the remaining shutters installed — that is the metal panels that fit between the piles under the wharf,” she said.

“They ran out of time to seal around the shutters that night, with more work on that yesterday, and today they aim to put the grout (filler material) in place.”

The forecast southerly has stopped the loading of log ships at night.

“After today the weather looks doubtful for loading until Friday.

“However, as always we will look for any safe opportunity to get a ship in to keep the region’s exports moving.”

Six log ships were at anchor off Gisborne this morning waiting to dock to load cargo.

# ‘Brutal, unprovoked attack’

## Call for stronger action after pet dog mauled on Titirangi

by Murray Robertson

STRONGER action against dog owners whose animals attack other dogs has been called for following an incident on Titirangi/Kaiti Hill on Monday.

Kelli Mason, whose dog Lola was attacked, also wants other owners to ensure their animals are restrained on a leash when they go out walking.

“Lola and I were walking down the road on Kaiti Hill at around midday on Monday when she was attacked,” Kelli said.

Lola, a cava-tzu — King Charles spaniel/shih-tzu cross — was bitten on the neck.

“Lola wouldn’t hurt a flea. She’s such a placid girl.

“A big black dog that was not on a lead came rushing up to us extremely aggressively. It grabbed Lola by the neck and pinned her to the ground,” Kelli said.

“It happened so fast. It eventually let Lola go and I was able to lift her up and hold her above my head to keep the other dog away from her.

“But the other dog kept coming at me until the owner managed to catch up to us and pull his dog away.”

Cradling her bleeding, injured dog, Kelli ran down the hill and went to her veterinary clinic, Care Vets. “It cost me just under \$500 to get Lola patched up.

“She’s recovering at home but is still pretty shaken up. She’s just a mess, really.

“It also cost me a day off work looking after her.”

Kelli suffered scratches herself as she fought to save her dog.

“What happened to us was a brutal, totally unprovoked attack.



**RECOVERING:** Kelli Mason with her dog Lola, who suffered injuries and remains shaken up after being attacked by an unleashed dog on Titirangi/Kaiti Hill on Monday. Picture by Rebecca Grunwell

“I reported it to the council’s animal control and was told they would be putting the attacking dog on the ‘menacing dog’ list.

“They also spoke to the dog’s owner and he has offered to pay my vet bill.

“But I think stronger action should be taken against dogs that do this, and I also think other dog owners should act responsibly when out walking their animal, and

have them on a leash.

“Kaiti Hill is a ‘leashed area’, which means dogs must be on a lead at all times up there, and there are signs telling you that.”

Kelli said she knew of another dog owner whose pet was badly mauled by wandering dogs on a city beach recently.

“I’m told there have been a lot of other incidents like it, too.

“The council really needs to

do more about it and give animal control more resources to make our public areas safe for all dog owners.”

Gisborne District Council animal control section confirmed this morning that it had been in contact with both parties, and that the owner of the attacking dog would pay Lola’s vet bill.

The council made no further comment.

# ‘TO HELL AND BACK’

## Welfare support for East Coast flood-stricken

TAIRAWHITI Civil Defence is focusing its efforts on welfare support for those affected by Sunday’s flooding in Tokomaru Bay and the wider East Coast area.

A Lottin Point resident said they were hit as hard as Tokomaru Bay.

“Two weeks earlier we’d had a rain bomb as well and hadn’t quite recovered from that. It was on May 29 and we had the corner of our roof lifted off in that one.

“It feels like I’ve been to hell and back and still not seen the light of day. The road is in a bad state but you can travel it now. Our biggest fear is are we going to get more rain.”

More than 50 volunteers were out and about cleaning up on day three in Tokomaru Bay.

Gisborne District Council staff and other welfare agencies are working with at least seven households where the flood damage has forced residents into temporary or other longer-term accommodation.

“At the moment we’re assessing those welfare needs, how Civil Defence can assist and also linking whanau with agencies such as the Ministry of Social Development, EQC and Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou for ongoing support,” Civil Defence Emergency manager Ben Green said.

“Welfare parcels have gone out to some households and we’re also working to get medication and other essential supplies



**ALL HANDS ON DECK:** Help in spades for the clean-up at Hatea a Rangi School in Tokomaru Bay. From left are Fergus Knight, Whetu Beale, Turoa Kohatu and Hauiti Kohatu. Picture by Paul Rickard

to residents in areas where access is still limited. We encourage anyone who has been affected by the flooding and is needing some form of support to get in touch with Civil Defence, if they haven’t already done so.”

Council Journeys and Waka Kotahi contractors are continuing to do emergency repairs throughout the East Coast.

While the majority of roads have reopened, some remain closed or are only accessible by

4WD vehicles.

Further work is under way to repair and clear damaged drains and culverts.

The Te Ariuru urupa in Waima beside Tokomaru Bay was also flooded.

Photos on facebook showed the cemetery grounds covered in sand from big swells and high tides. Rubbish was also dumped at the urupa and washed through the cemetery after Sunday’s flood.

## FAMILY NOTICES

## Deaths

## Deaths

**BRUCE, Catherine Patricia (Pat).** — Passed peacefully, on Sunday 20th June 2021, at Kiri Te Kanawa. Cherished wife of the late Ken. Loved mother and mother-in-law of Jan and Mark Guppy, and Warwick and Karen Bruce. Loved Nana to Devlyn, Chanel, Luke, Hayden, Kendal and Sasha, and Nana B to her great-grandchildren. Loved sister to Marie MacIntosh and the late Pauline Morris. Thank you to all the staff at Kiri Te Kanawa who cared for Pat during her stay.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Campion Road at 11am on Thursday 24th June, followed by interment at Taruheru Lawn Cemetery.

- Evans Funeral Services Ltd FDANZ  
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**FOSTER, Hugh (Has).** — Aged 65 years. Passed away peacefully on 21st June 2021, in Tauranga Hospital, after a long illness. Always in our hearts. Time and date for memorial service to be announced on Facebook or email maiava811@gmail.com

## In Memoriam

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## Injured forester stable in hospital

A MAN who was hit by a pine tree off-cut in a forest inland from Tolaga Bay yesterday morning was later admitted to Gisborne Hospital where he was in a stable condition today.

Workmates of the 48-year-old forestry worker tended to him until the Trust Tairāwhiti Eastland Rescue Helicopter arrived.

The chopper crew were mobilised at around 11.30am yesterday.

"The man had suffered injuries to his chest and shoulder, and was in a serious but stable condition when we flew him to hospital," a chopper spokesman said. "Our team assessed the situation and it was decided the best option was to winch the intensive care paramedic we have on board down to the man, and they were winched out together." The hospital reported this morning the man was in a stable condition.

## Funding aid for local writers and/or stories

WRITERS who are writing about, or are from, Tairāwhiti, can apply for a grant of up to \$5000 from the Margaret King Spencer Writers Encouragement Trust.

Applicants can be working in literary, historical, or scientific fields but must have a connection with the region either through birth or family, or because they are writing about the region.

Submissions should have literary merit and general appeal. Completion of the project is expected within two years. The writing can be in te reo Māori or English. Writing for children is eligible.

The sum of money available to a writer is not fixed and the selection committee is free to vary the award(s) made in any year according to the calibre of the applications.

Establishment of the trust was enabled by a bequest from Gisborne writer and historian, Margaret King Spencer, and was set up to further assist people to acquire, develop and improve their literary writing skills.

Recipients in recent years include the anthology, Kaituhi Rawhiti, a celebration of East Coast writers; Gerald Barnett's The Road to Turanga, a book about the Gisborne years of Leo Fowler; and My World My Life by Stan Pardoe.

Further information about the Encouragement Trust award can be obtained by contacting The Margaret King Spencer Writers Encouragement Trust, c/- BDO, PO Box 169, Gisborne 4040. Phone 06 869 1400. Email, writerstrust@bdo.co.nz



**TURIHAUA WASH-OUT:** State Highway 35 at Turihaua Point is down to one lane and temporary traffic lights are in place after the weekend's heavy rain and wind caused more erosion of the bank below the road. Picture by Paul Rickard

## Care urged after wash-out at Turihaua

INCREASED coastal erosion by Turihaua Point has prompted Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency to reduce the road to one lane.

The agency is urging people to take extra care on that stretch of highway.

Senior network and journey manager Helen Harris said heavy rain, high tides and swells over the past few days had caused slips, flooding, rockfalls and erosion along State Highway 35.

"To keep people safe, the road is down to one lane (by Turihaua) with a speed restriction and we're asking everyone to take extra care when driving through the area.

"Our contractor crews are keeping a close

eye on the erosion, as we're expecting the severe weather to continue.

"We'll be looking at getting in there to repair it as soon as possible this week, pending consents and resourcing."

Ms Harris said a section of SH35 was still closed 1.5km south of Lottin Point, due to a large slip.

Crews will continue to work on this site to get the road reopened, but in the meantime people will not be able to travel through this section of SH35 and no detours are available.

"Our crews are constantly monitoring road and weather conditions so they can quickly respond to surface flooding, slips and

rockfalls. We're asking everyone to be patient and adhere to temporary speed restrictions," Ms Harris says.

"When it's raining heavily, it's important that motorists lower their speeds, keep a safe following distance, and take extra care around corners.

"People should also look out for surface flooding and debris on the road, and be mindful of our road workers who are out clearing hazards off the road and working to repair damage.

"We want to see everyone get to their destinations safely, so please stay safe and stay alert."

# Trust Tairāwhiti focus

## Regional workforce development seen as a priority

by Andrew Ashton

THE release of Trust Tairāwhiti's strategic plan, Te Aka Rautaki Ki Te Tau 2026, will provide a strategic focus on economic development, the man leading the region's economic development agency says.

Richard Searle, the trust's general manager economic development, says that focus will be to work with Tairāwhiti businesses and industry to support an innovative, inclusive, and circular economy, with opportunities for well-paid jobs.

Confirmation of strategic priorities required reflection on whether the economic development team had the functions, capabilities, and resources to deliver its aspirations and make a meaningful difference, he said.

A capability review led to a more cross-functional approach and structure.

"We are pleased to be moving through this period of transition. People can expect to see an increased focus on supporting small to medium businesses, employment, and developing sectors that have real growth potential in Tairāwhiti."

The economic development team within the trust now stands at 17, including the regional tourism office and the i-Site.

"Three business growth advisers, who

work in conjunction with NZ Trade and Enterprise and Callaghan Innovation, will continue to deliver business support through the Regional Business Partner programme."

"Regional workforce development is a priority. That is a programme we support under the auspices of the CARE forum (Commitment, Action, Reciprocity leading to Employment). Within that team we have two workforce advisers tasked with supporting industry, employers and the employee talent pool, along with training organisations and government agencies to bring together our workforce needs with the talent we have in the region."

"Our Licence to Work programme continues with a focus on upcoming school leavers. Licence to Work delivers opportunities like the recent Game of Life event to connect the region's workforce capability.

Specific work within sectors would also be a focus for two new roles within the trust.

"We currently have sector specialists in tourism and wood. We have added resources to support regional strategies for the digital technology and food and beverage sectors to unlock the region's unique attributes and further benefit our economy."

Housing needs, visitor accommodation

and efficient transport solutions are also strategic priorities, Mr Searle said.

"Project management of TEAP (Tairāwhiti Economic Action Plan) ensures we have alignment between the regional economic objectives and our trust objectives.

"We work extensively with Manaaki Tairāwhiti on the housing initiative, focused on more development and further construction of houses in Tairāwhiti.

"We also know there's a shortage in visitor accommodation, so we are looking at options around that."

The focus of efficient transport would aim to grow the economy by building further efficiency into the supply chain, particularly around the option for coastal shipping to move high volume goods to export ports.

"More trucks cannot be the only long term solution.

"We have a big programme of work we are undertaking within economic development. It's exciting and the trust has a unique opportunity to support a range of regional initiatives.

"We have a buoyant economy at the moment, so while that remains we need to crack on with building resilience and introducing elements of diversity, while ensuring that the local workforce participates to the greatest extent it can."

# Adding own finishing touches to final resting place

by Murray Robertson

THE Tairawhiti Coffin Club in the BCR Joinery premises at 522 Gladstone Road will hold another open day this weekend to give the public an opportunity to see what the club has to offer.

The club opened its doors three years ago with the aim of making people's final journey more affordable. "We encourage people to plan

ahead and give their whanau one less thing to worry about at a time which is often financially as well as emotionally stressful," said club founder Taranga Kent.

"The club consists of approximately 120 like-minded people sharing companionship and collaboration to produce a personalised coffin, helping each other deal with just one aspect of the inevitable.

"Coffins are constructed by a

professional joiner, with members then adding their own finishing touches by painting them and fitting out the inside as they wish," she said. "They can be as simple or elaborate as you want.

"Many of the 50 coffins made by club members so far have reflected the unique lives and memories of the person they will carry."

Some have been covered in pictures of the pets they have had throughout their lives, others have photos of the

places that have been special to them, while some have chosen to hand-paint scenes that are significant to them.

"It then becomes a celebration of a life lived," Ms Kent said.

"Being involved in making your own coffin can give a sense of control and ownership that helps in the process of coming to terms with your own end of life.

"We were pleased to be able to contribute to the funding of a cuddle

cot for the Gisborne region earlier this year, and recently started supplying Gisborne Hospital's maternity unit with free coffins for miscarried and stillborn babies as part of our kaupapa of giving back to the community."

The open day will run from 9am-12 midday this Saturday.

"We welcome anyone interested in becoming a member or volunteer to come along and see the service the club provides."



ANGEL BATY

## Scholarship winner has health study in her sights

GETTING a scholarship from The Gisborne Herald will help Gisborne Girls' High School student Angel Baty secure a place in a university hall of residence.

That is her plan, after hearing she had won this year's Gisborne Herald Scholarship, which gives \$1000 to a student going into tertiary studies.

Angel, 17, is not sure what she wants to study but says it will be in the health sector.

"I really enjoy chemistry but I am still thinking about what I want to study. I'll probably end up studying to become a nurse," she said.

She is applying for universities in Wellington, after thinking at first that she would like to study in Dunedin, at Otago University. But she decided that was too far away.

The news she had won the scholarship came as a "complete surprise".

"My friend had applied for the scholarship and told me I should do the same, so I did. This is a complete surprise to me," she said.

Angel thanked The Gisborne Herald, and her friend Hayley Templer who told her to make the application.

### BIG PROBLEMS WITH TINY HOME:

Two weeks ago Candace Gate threw an impromptu open home for the tiny home on her family's land on Lytton Road. More than 100 people came through, she said. These homes are an affordable solution to the housing crisis but Gisborne District Council are warning people to get in touch with them first. Mrs Gate has been given until July 28 to fix her tiny home to the ground or have it removed.

Picture by Paul Rickard



# 'The council work for us'

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Mrs Lloyd's son-in-law Craig Foss said they did not even consider calling the council first.

"It was a huge surprise to us that it didn't comply. There are so many tiny houses here already we didn't think we needed to worry about it."

Mr Foss said it would cost \$10,000 to comply, but that was uneconomical for a moveable home that was only going to be required for six months.

"We're not trying to flout the law, this is a temporary solution."

"The GDC said this house will never be compliant and if we wanted to do anything with it all, the only thing was to cut it up.

"The manufacturer of the building said it was made to be a removable structure not a permanent building."

Mr Foss said the stress on tiny home owners facing these issues was not good for their mental health.

"There's nothing more stressful than losing your home."

He said the removal company they hired to move it to their backyard in Ormond Road called to say they could not move it. If they did they faced a potential fine from the council.

The removal company manager spoke to The Herald on condition of anonymity.

"There are two sides to this story and I can see both sides.

"Yeah, it's classed as a caravan but this is a two-bedroom home on wheels. You've got to draw the line somewhere."

He confirmed GDC had notified transport operators that if they shifted these types of building they could be fined as well.

Mrs Lloyd's tiny home is registered and warranted as a caravan completed to Healthy Homes Standards by Compac Homes in north Waikato.

Mr Petty said if a structure had wheels on the side, it did not necessarily mean it was a vehicle.

The Building Act was national legislation that the GDC administered as it was

required to, he said.

These situations highlighted the need to get in touch with council early in the planning phase, to avoid making a potentially costly mistake.

"Some buildings may still be exempt from the requirement for a building consent if they meet one of the exemptions in Schedule 1 of the Building Act, however, these exemptions can be convoluted and easily misinterpreted."

"The council doesn't make people obtain building consents where the work is exempt under Schedule 1, but we will enforce the Building Act if it's not.

"The council's building team can give advice on the Schedule 1 exemptions to assist anyone contemplating a small building on their land.

"If a cabin or tiny home meets the exemptions, it can be placed on a section to provide additional accommodation such as a sleep-out.

"However, there are caveats that limit the use, such as their own height off a boundary, and they must also meet the district plan distances from boundary, and site coverage rules. If those rules aren't met, a resource consent may still be required, even if exempt from building consent."

Mr Petty said cabins were often advertised as an affordable alternative to getting consent and constructing a building but that was often not the case.

"The council is aware of 48m2 buildings that sell for \$150,000. This is a cost of \$3125 per square metre compared to new build costs of around \$2000 per square metre. So if you have the land, constructing through a building consent process is a more robust and future-proofed option," he said.

Mr Foss said the council should be there to help residents looking for alternative housing solutions.

"But they are putting barriers up. This is the perfect solution for the housing crisis we are in. There are not enough rentals and not everyone can afford a million-dollar house. We wanted Mum close to us.

"She bought it as a caravan. There should be some bylaw that allows people to have emergency housing. They're (council) just saying 'no', and don't want to deal with us.

"We don't want it there forever. It's on wheels. It's not a fixed structure.

Mrs Gate's tiny home is already on her family's land.

Its position on Lytton Road has attracted so much interest from passers-by that two weekends ago she tidied it up and threw an impromptu open home.

More than 100 people went through.

Mrs Gate says she is not selling these homes but she can see they are a great solution for the housing crisis.

She also saw a Christchurch court decision which left her confident she was on the right side of the law.

So she got back in touch with the council.

"They have been most difficult to deal with. They pretty much stamp on your mana without trying to find a solution.

"I feel GDC have missed the boat to put things in place proactively about mobile homes, and they're trying to stop it in its tracks to clean it up retrospectively.

"Our people desperately need affordable solutions. We are ratepayers . . . the council work for us. They should be working with us to find solutions, especially since so many people don't have a secure place to sleep each night because home ownership in our region is out of reach."

Non-complying cabins or tiny homes usually came to the council's attention after complaints from neighbours which may then lead to an inspection, Mr Petty said.

"If we find it's legal and meets both the Building Act and Resource Management Act criteria, we can dismiss the complaints. If not, we're required to take enforcement action and the cabin may have to be moved or taken off the property."

An online petition to council with 186 signatures says mobile homes are an affordable, durable, healthy, safe and attractive solution to housing needs in the Gisborne region.

Mr Petty said the petition needed to go to central Government, not GDC.

## Possible lockdown in capital being considered: Bloomfield

WELLINGTON — The Director-General of Health, Dr Ashley Bloomfield, says health authorities are considering a possible lockdown in the capital after a visitor from Australia tested positive for Covid-19.

Dr Bloomfield told RNZ's Morning Report this morning that it was one option that was being looked at. "Everything is on the table," he said.

Health authorities were meeting this morning and produced a list of places of interest shortly before The Gisborne Herald went to press this morning.

The positive Covid-19 traveller to Wellington visited Te Papa, an inner city bar and a central city pharmacy, among locations of interest which were identified by the Ministry of Health.



The Director-General of Health, Dr Ashley Bloomfield. File picture

The man, who along with his partner spent the weekend in the capital as a tourist, tested positive for the virus on return to Australia. Four close contacts in New

Zealand had been identified and were self-isolating.

The first six locations visited by the tourists released by the Ministry of Health this morning are as follows.

## Locations of interest

- Qantas Flight QF163 Sydney to Wellington, arrived at Wellington International Airport on June 19 at 12.05am — close contact;
- Rydges Hotel, 75 Featherston Street, Pipitea, Wellington at 12am on June 19, and at 9.10am on June 21 — casual plus;
- Unichem Wellington Central Pharmacy, 204 Lambton Quay on Wellington, June 19, from 10.38am to 11.48am — casual plus;
- Te Papa Tongarewa — general, 55 Cable Street,

Wellington, June 19, from 3.05pm to 5.45pm — casual,

■ Te Papa Tongarewa — Exhibition Surrealist Art: Masterpieces from Museum Boijmans Van Beuningen, 55 Cable Street, Wellington, on June 19, from 4pm to 5.45pm — close contact,

■ Jack Hackett's Bar, 5 Inglewood Place, Wellington on June 19, from 8.45pm to 12am — close contact.

Anyone at the locations classified as a 'close contact' should isolate or quarantine for 14 days from their last exposure, get tested immediately (unless it is within one day of their next scheduled test) and on day 5 after last exposure and day 12 after last exposure, and call Healthline on 0800 358 5453. — RNZ

## BRIEFS

## Te Arawa iwi a step closer to \$11m Treaty settlement

WELLINGTON — Te Arawa iwi Ngati Rangitihui is one step closer to a Treaty settlement of more than \$11 million. The Ngati Rangitihui Claims Settlement Bill passed its first reading in Parliament today.

Ngati Rangitihui grievances include large areas of land taken from them by the Crown for public works and not being given sufficient land in the aftermath of the Tarawera eruption.

The Crown also failed to act in good faith when it leased and purchased blocks of Ngati Rangitihui land blocks. If the bill becomes law, Ngati Rangitihui will receive \$4m in financial redress and \$7m in commercial redress, as well as have 19 sites of cultural significance returned to them.

The Minister for Treaty Negotiations, Andrew Little, apologised on behalf of the Crown.

"The Crown acknowledges it breached its Treaty obligations when it failed to protect the tribal structures of Ngati Rangitihui, it failed to always act in good faith when purchasing and leasing Ngati Rangitihui land blocks (and it failed to protect Ngati Rangitihui from becoming virtually landless," he said in the House.

He said he hoped through the settlement that the Crown could "atone for its past injustices that it has inflicted on Ngati Rangitihui".

Ngati Rangitihui is part of the greater Te Arawa confederation of tribes. It has customary rights and interests stretching from the coast at Matata, Tarawera awa to include Lake Tarawera, Ruawahia and Rerewhakaaitu. — RNZ

## Peter Beckett now a free man

VANCOUVER, Canada — Kiwi Peter Beckett is now a free man after a murder charge was dropped by a Canadian court — 11 years after the death of his wife. The move comes after two trials — and after the former Hawke's Bay man spent nine years behind bars.

Beckett was initially arrested in August 2011 and charged with the murder of Laura Letts-Beckett. His first trial ended in a hung jury in 2016, before he was convicted a year later and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment without possibility of parole. Beckett appealed his conviction last year, claiming a prosecutor made improper submissions to the jury and the judge erred in providing instructions. British Columbia's Court of Appeal agreed and overturned the conviction, before the Crown appealed that decision to Canada's Supreme Court. In April of this year, the Supreme Court announced it would not hear the appeal. Years of legal wrangling finally ended in a Canadian court earlier this week. Beckett, who has been free on bail since December, will no longer be bound by any conditions.

Laura Letts-Beckett died on August 18, 2010, while the couple were boating in a small inflatable vessel on Upper Arrow Lake, northeast of Vancouver. Her death was initially reported as a drowning. Beckett said she accidentally fell from the boat; however, he was arrested one year after the death. Prosecutors alleged Beckett was motivated to kill by the significant amount of money he would receive through pension and insurance payouts if his wife died. Beckett maintained his innocence throughout. Beckett's defence argued Letts-Beckett was depressed prior to her drowning and the Crown case was marked by a complete lack of physical evidence connecting Beckett to his wife's death.

— The New Zealand Herald



Peter Beckett

## Sydney case flew to Wgtn last weekend

WELLINGTON — An Australian traveller who visited New Zealand at the weekend tested positive for Covid-19 on their return to Australia, and most likely contracted the virus before flying across the Tasman, the Ministry of Health has said.

The New South Wales (NSW) health authority issued an alert late yesterday about two flights between Wellington and Sydney linked to the case.

It said passengers who were on one flight into Wellington, and one flight back to Sydney last weekend, are considered close contacts of a Covid case.

The flights were Qantas QF163, which left Sydney at 7.05pm on Friday, June 18, and landed in Wellington at 12.12am on Saturday; and Air New Zealand NZ247, which left Wellington at 10.13am on Monday, June 21, arriving in Sydney at 11.33am.

The NSW health authority was urging anyone who was on those flights to get a Covid-19 test, and to self-isolate for 14 days — regardless of the result.

New Zealand's Ministry of Health said stage-four close contacts had been identified and are isolating.

The ministry said it would advise on the sites of interest

that were visited in New Zealand as further contact tracing was undertaken today.

Based on the time of the onset of symptoms and the CT score, it was most likely that the person had contracted the virus in Sydney before their visit to New Zealand, the ministry said.

The Ministry of Health's contact-tracing team has been in touch with the airlines about contacting passengers on the two flights to provide advice.

This was the first time an Australian traveller had brought Covid-19 to New Zealand and had since gone home, the ministry said.

Genome sequencing was under way in Australia to see if the case was linked to the current outbreak in Sydney. Quarantine-free travel from NSW to New Zealand had already been temporarily suspended due to the rising case numbers in Sydney, and would last for at least 72 hours.

NSW yesterday recorded 10 new cases of Covid-19, and health authorities there announced new exposure sites.

Anybody who was concerned could check the latest locations of interest in Sydney on the NSW Health website (www.health.nsw.gov.au).

The latest surge in cases



**SYDNEY CASE HAS NOW RETURNED HOME:** Passengers on a Qantas and an Air NZ flight are being considered as close contacts of a recent Covid case — an Australian traveller who has since returned to Australia. AFP picture

in the Sydney Bondi cluster led NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian to extend the state's mask mandate for all indoor public venues to midnight Wednesday, June 30.

Local government areas of Wollongong and Shellharbour, which had compulsory masks for public transport, would be subjected to the same mask rules as Sydney.

The Westfield Bondi Junction shopping centre continued to be the main area of concern to

health authorities yesterday.

New Zealand health authorities have urged travellers from NSW who had been to a location of interest at the times listed to call Healthline, and to self-isolate until they could be tested for Covid-19 and return a negative result.

Air NZ said the pause on quarantine-free travel from Sydney meant 28 flights had been cancelled over the next 72 hours. — RNZ

## NZ pauses quarantine-free NSW travel bubble

AUCKLAND — A pause has been placed on the travel bubble between New Zealand and New South Wales (NSW).

Quarantine-free travel from NSW to New Zealand was paused from midnight, and the hold would be in place for at least 72 hours.

The Minister for Covid-19 Response, Chris Hipkins, said there were 10 new community cases of the virus in Sydney, and the source of those infections needed to be thoroughly investigated before travel resumed.

He said a public health assessment had determined the risk to the New Zealand public remained

low, but there were still several unknowns.

The Government was taking a precautionary approach and the decision would be reviewed on Thursday, Hipkins said.

Air New Zealand said the pause on quarantine-free travel from Sydney meant 28 flights were cancelled over the next 72 hours.

It was contacting all affected passengers and giving them the option to rebook, put their flight into credit or get a refund if they purchased a refundable ticket.

Leading epidemiologist, Professor Michael Baker, said the decision to pause the travel bubble was not a

surprise after the update from NSW authorities.

"I think a number of factors that have been identified by the Government have really tipped the country in favour of the suspension, and that is the fact that there are two cases where the source is not known, they have been in the community and there could be other cases linked to them and also, of course, it's the more-infectious Delta variant."

Prof Baker said the new strain was about twice as infectious as the original and was proving harder for countries to keep under control.

Anyone who had been in Sydney since June 11 should keep doing

regular checks on the updates being posted on the NSW Health website, as new locations of risk were still being added, a NZ Government Unite Against Covid-19 alert said.

People who had been at the locations of interest during the times listed should call Healthline, and isolate themselves until they can be tested for Covid-19 and then return a negative result.

They would also not be allowed to travel to New Zealand within 14 days of being at any of the locations of interest, even if the travel bubble was restored.

While the overall risk to health for

New Zealanders currently remained low, the assessment found several unknowns had arisen — including the rising number of locations of interest in the community visited by people who later tested positive, and people not linked to other cases.

The locations warnings that had been issued included Westfield Bondi Junction (including the carpark).

The NSW cluster now had 21 cases linked to it.

NSW health authorities announced extended restrictions to respond to the increase in cases, including wider rules for face-mask use, and continuing restrictions on indoor venues. — RNZ

# Vaccinations for the rest of Aotearoa New Zealand

The COVID-19 vaccination rollout for the general population starts from the end of July.

Our COVID-19 vaccination programme has built momentum steadily since February. We are vaccinating around 100,000 people a week at the moment. In the second half of the year we hit top speed and everyone in New Zealand aged 16 and over will be able to be vaccinated.

## Moving to the general population

So far, vaccinations have been made available to those most at risk of getting COVID-19 to limit the chances of it getting into the wider population.

With more vaccine supply coming on, and having ramped up our infrastructure, vaccinations for everyone else in New Zealand aged 16 and over (the general population) start from 28 July.

This is a very large group of people. To make this flow smoothly, we will break this down by age bands.

All people aged 60 plus can book their vaccinations from 28 July. Then, two weeks later, people who are 55 plus. From there, new age bands will be opened up every 2–3 weeks based on confirmed deliveries of the vaccine and the speed of rollout to earlier groups.

By mid to late August, invitations should be open for people over 45. By mid to late September, invitations should be open for those over 35, with everyone else being eligible from October.

## Invitations

Most people will get a direct invitation to book – either by email, text, phone call or in the post. You will then be able to book through *Book My Vaccine*, a new national booking system that will be online from 28 July, or phone a new national call centre. Availability of booking slots (the date, time and place you can be vaccinated) will vary between district health board (DHB) regions.

Once you are eligible to be vaccinated, you can be vaccinated at any time. There is no cut off.

## Registration

Even if your age band isn't open, everyone aged 16 and over will be able to go to *Book My Vaccine* to register for an invitation from 28 July. Registration means we will be certain to have your correct contact details and when your age group is opened, you will get an invitation telling you it's your turn to book.

**Find out more at [Covid19.govt.nz](https://www.covid19.govt.nz)**

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## Getting a vaccination

<b>Step 1</b>	<b>Receiving an invitation</b> We'll call or send you an email, text or letter to invite you to book.
<b>Step 2</b>	<b>Make your booking</b> From 28 July, go to <i>Book My Vaccine</i> or call the new national call centre to book both doses, or to register if your age band isn't open yet.
<b>Step 3</b>	<b>Get your vaccination</b> Have your <b>first</b> vaccination dose. 3–6 weeks later have your <b>second</b> vaccination dose.

If you don't hear from us, or are concerned, you can register for your vaccination through the new national *Book My Vaccine* booking system at any time from 28 July.

## Important dates

28 July	People 60+	Vaccinations open
11 August	People 55+	Vaccinations open
Mid to late Aug	People 45 +	Invitations should open
Mid to late Sept	People 35+	Invitations should open
October	People 16+	Invitations should open

## Other ways to get vaccinated

As we go through the year there will be other ways for people to be vaccinated. These will include workplace vaccinations and other targeted vaccination events across the country. For some remote rural communities we will vaccinate all age groups at the same time to make it easier for them. Our successful whānau-centred approach to vaccinations will continue for Māori and Pacific communities and those with disabilities.

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# NZ's mental health roll-out to receive 'stock-take': Little

WELLINGTON — Health Minister Andrew Little is frustrated some patients in acute mental healthcare are not receiving the treatment they need.

On Monday, RNZ Checkpoint reported the story of Kiana, who was forced to sleep on a mattress on the floor of a lounge in an acute mental health unit at Taranaki Hospital because all the beds were full.

She said the experience left her feeling dehumanised and unworthy of help for her mental health issues.

Little said it was "never acceptable" for that sort of thing to be happening.

In the 2019 Budget, the Government set aside \$1.9 billion for mental health services, and about \$235 million of that was for mental health facilities.

"We have a lot of mental health facilities that are pretty rundown, and that's why we made the commitment in 2019 with the mental health package we put together, that four of the facilities would be completely rebuilt. Another would have a substantial upgrade. So that that work is now under way."



Health Minister Andrew Little

are due to commence construction next year, and I expect will be completed either late next year or early 2023."

He said it was unacceptable patients were being accommodated on mattresses on the floor in acute units.

"We know there is pressure on acute mental health units. The overall package we're trying to (provide) — at least for some people — is much-earlier intervention at the mild-to-moderate mental health stage that can actually prevent many going on to need acute services . . .

"We will always need acute facilities though. There will always be people whose mental unwellness is so severe that they do need that level of help."

Little told RNZ Checkpoint that about \$350m (of the \$1.9bn that had been set aside for mental health services) was due to be spent by the end of June.

"About \$290m of that has been spent. Actually a lot more has been committed because the commitments go through to years three and four of the four-year spending programme."

"So a total of about \$748m has been committed in total. But there is more to do. I know there's been some talk that when it comes to these rebuilds and upgrades, only half a million odd dollars has been spent. Actually, that is not correct."

"It's the way that District Health Boards (DHBs) account for their spending on their capital projects — they don't get reimbursed until further down the track. So, in terms of the \$235m that's been allocated for

the mental health rebuilds and upgrades, I think roughly about \$9m has been spent so far, in the design, planning and getting consents phase. And construction starts next year.

"If you look at what's been completed, we have a permanent Mental Health and Wellbeing Commission in place. We have a suicide-prevention office in place. We have a long-term pathway — a 10-year horizon for dealing with and planning for the mental health services going out for consultation."

"From the reports I've had so far, I'm reasonably satisfied. We are a bit behind, and that is because of Covid-19. But I think it's important that there is a level of independent reassurance, which is why I'm talking to the ministry now about being absolutely sure that what was expected, and the objectives set out in 2019, are being met. (It's) just a bit of a stock-take, half way through the expected programme. As to how close to on-track we are that what we expected to have happening by now is happening . . . I'm talking to the ministry about that at the moment."

"I get progress reports periodically. It's just really . . . I'm concerned there seems to be an understanding more broadly that nothing is happening."

"We get people on public platforms saying, 'nothing is happening, nothing has changed'. I've seen (things happening), and I've spoken to people who have experienced the benefit of the new services. So I don't accept that 'nothing has changed'."

"But I think the public are entitled to an assurance that good progress is being made (to achieve) what we (planned to do) in 2019 with a \$1.9bn investment."

"These things do take time — regrettable as that is. And I know that the people who end up suffering as a consequence are some of our most vulnerable."

"And I am deeply concerned about that, and I engage with the DHBs and the Ministry of Health about that to make sure that everything that can be done to make sure services available right now are available and at a quality that we would expect." — RNZ



**BELIEVES HE WAS 'PROBABLY HOODWINKED':** Denis Hesseltine was a psychiatric assistant at Lake Alice Hospital's child and adolescent unit.

RNZ picture by Andrew McRae

## Former Lake Alice Hospital assistant says he thinks Dr Leeks 'evil, deceitful'

LAKE ALICE, Manawatu-Whanganui — A former worker at the Lake Alice Hospital's child and adolescent unit says he now knows he was probably hoodwinked into believing that the treatment given to patients was being carried out with the best intentions.

Former patients from the unit that operated in the 1970s say electric-shock treatment (electroconvulsive therapy or ECT) and drugs were given as punishment.

Denis Hesseltine, who was a psychiatric assistant at the hospital, said he did not see any form of punishment, torture or sexual abuse while working in the unit.

But he told the inquiry into abuse in care that he was disappointed to only recently learn that ECT and painful drugs were given to some boys as punishment.

"I think and believe now that Dr Leeks was perhaps able to use the ECT machine for whatever treatment he chose, at whatever level he chose, and in whatever name he chose to call those treatments. Dr Leeks and (others) chose the therapy I witnessed to deceive certain staff."

Mr Hesseltine said Dr Leeks explained to him the use of what he called ectonus — the brand name of the apparatus used to administer ECT.

He had been told that the ECT had remained below the level of pain and was therapeutic.

"As far as I can recall, ectonus did not involve the patient being shocked into a seizure or being rendered unconscious, as happened with modified and unmodified ECT," he said.

"Dr Leeks explained that ectonus was designed to stimulate the brain, which I believed."

In hindsight, he said his understanding was that ectonus was still a rather intensive stimuli and perhaps the feeling and/or level of that stimuli may have been interpreted differently by each of those patients.

"We put a tremendous amount of time and effort into these kids and it was disappointing to find out years later that some of the ex-patients look back on their experience in the unit, of which I was a part of, as a terrible place of torture and punishment."

He said when he worked in the unit, the staff were committed to caring for the young patients.

Mr Hesseltine said in later years, he spoke to two former charge nurses in the unit — front-line managers responsible for the delivery of care and those who delivered that care — and both denied the claims made by former patients.

In recent times, he found out both gave evidence to police to the contrary, he said.

"I find it disappointing that neither ever told me about all of this."

"It was not good learning of this material and, in some ways, it has changed how I look at this whole case."

Mr Hesseltine described the lead psychiatrist, Selwyn Leeks, as evil and deceitful.

Mr Hesseltine said that if Dr Leeks was at the hearing now, he would tell him that he wished he had never been part of his unit.

**In the 2019 Budget, the Government set aside \$1.9 billion for mental health services, and about \$235 million of that was for mental health facilities.**

Little said because none of those projects had completed the design phase, he did not know how many more beds would be available in acute mental health units.

"That work is still being done, and I won't know until the design phase is fully complete. I'd like it to move a lot faster, but this is the nature of health capital projects and possibly public capital projects. The one mental health facility that the previous government did build opened in September of last year. Approval for that was given in 2015. So that was five years."

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## Todd Muller to retire

WELLINGTON — Former National Party leader Todd Muller has announced that he will retire at the next election. He has been a Member of Parliament for the Bay of Plenty for nine years.

In a statement this morning, he said he had decided to prioritise his health and his family.

"This has been a difficult decision because being an MP is a huge privilege, but it does come at a cost. I have decided that I need to prioritise my health and family and move on to the next chapter of my life," he said.

Muller said he hoped to give the National Party and local branches ample time to find their next candidate. "The National Party needs to take the opportunity this term to renew and refresh, with



Todd Muller

strong new candidates lining up for the next election.

"The highlight of my role is undoubtedly serving my local community . . .

"At a national level, I am very proud of the work I did with James Shaw in creating bi-partisan support for climate action and achieving cross party support for the Zero

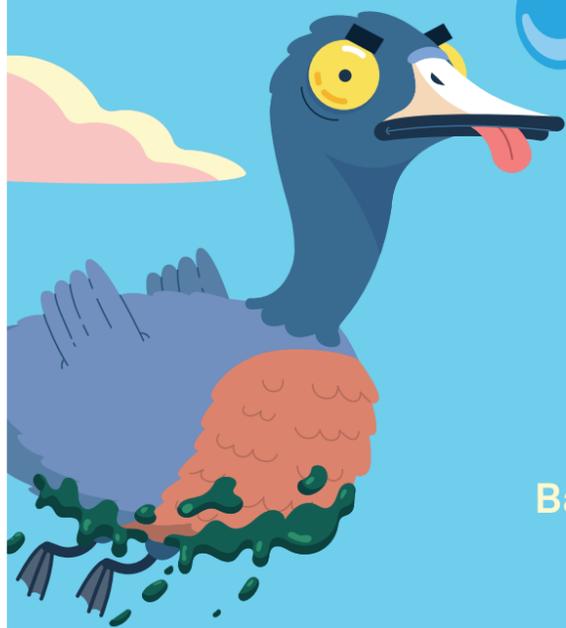
Carbon Act."

Muller said he was looking forward to working out his term with the National Party team.

In the meantime, he is on pre-approved leave for the next five weeks to care for his wife who is undergoing a significant medical procedure.

He would return to Parliament after the winter recess, he said. — RNZ

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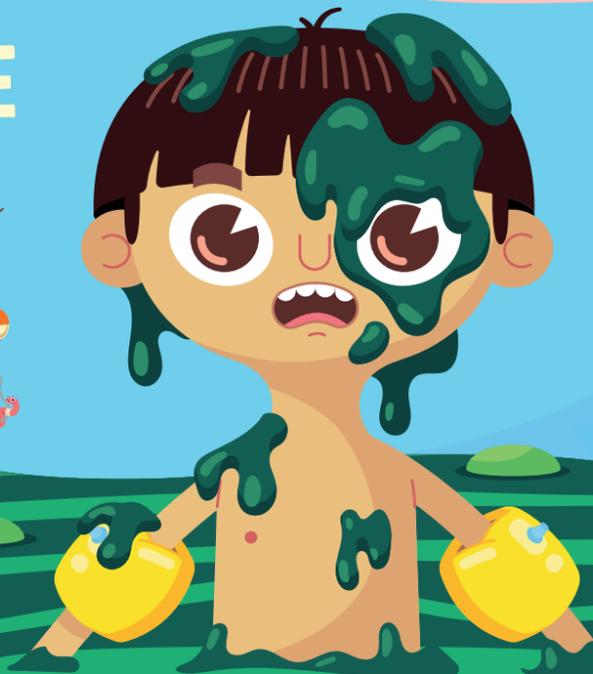
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# Bank profits hit quarterly record high

WELLINGTON — Higher lending and a reversal of provisioning for loans that could have gone bad drove profits at the banks to a new quarterly high in the first three months of this year.

Banks made \$1.643 billion in the March quarter — a new record profit for a quarter according to analysis by KPMG as part of its Financial Institutions Performance Survey report.

John Kensington, KPMG head of banking and finance, said the main drivers were a

1.86 percent increase in lending, an increase in non-interest income and the reversal of previously incurred loan provisions.

“While this quarter’s strong profit is a positive sign for the economy, there are still multiple indicators of volatility in the market and global uncertainty continues.”

Strong building activity, record low interest rates and the continuation of working from home driving renovations were likely contributors of the loan growth for mortgages with March hitting a record high of \$10 billion

in home lending. But Kensington said while there had been strong mortgage lending growth, this had been offset by reduced corporate, commercial and consumer lending.

Kiwibank grew its loan book by the highest percentage at 3.16 percent followed by TSB at 2.09 percent over the quarter, while SBS’ loan book was up just 0.01 percent and Heartland’s grew just 0.78 percent.

Of the big four Australian-owned banks, BNZ had the biggest lending growth for the quarter at 2.07 percent. — NZ Herald

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### ASB Showgrounds in liquidation

AUCKLAND — Auckland’s ASB Showgrounds — one of the country’s biggest venues — has gone into liquidation.

The former chairperson of the showgrounds board, Kim Campbell, said the development followed ongoing disagreements with the landlord, the Cornwall Park Trust.

He said a dispute over rent had exacerbated the pressures caused by the Covid-19 pandemic.

The showgrounds have been hosting events for more than 160 years.

An event due to take place this weekend, a Collectors Car sale, has been postponed.

The venue had also been due to host the Auckland Food Show, Home Show and Baby Show in coming weeks, as well as several concerts in its auditorium, called the Logan Campbell Centre.

The Showgrounds will be closed to the public today.

In March The New Zealand Herald reported on the venue’s uncertain future as the site struggled to see how it could remain solvent in the face of major event cancellations due to Covid-19.

The only profit for the eight-hectare Cornwall Park showgrounds is from shows, events and concerts.

As of March 2021, the venue had lost four major events, including the Home Show and the Royal Easter Show.

In 2020, 14 major events were cancelled due to the pandemic, plus 11 smaller shows and concerts. — NZ Herald

### Consumer confidence up 2pc

WELLINGTON — Consumer confidence levels have risen in the last three months, with greater optimism in the way the economy is heading.

The Westpac McDermott Miller Consumer Confidence Survey for the June quarter showed confidence rose almost 2 percent on the last quarter.

The survey summarises the net balance between optimistic and pessimistic responses to five general questions.

Confidence rose to 107.1 percent from 105.2 percent for the first three months of the year. The baseline is 100, with the long-term average at 110.7 percent.

Westpac senior economist Satish Rancchod said confidence among those aged over 30 was now back around the average long-term level.

“Households are feeling more upbeat about the outlook for their own financial circumstances.”

“What we are seeing is that the economy is on the mend . . . importantly we are seeing the labour market is in increasingly good health.

Younger people — those aged 18-29 — are still pessimistic about their future, with concerns about affordable housing, job security and the inability to travel overseas due to Covid-19.

Longer-term issues like climate change and wealth inequality were also major issues for younger people, Rancchod said. — RNZ

### New member on ANZ board

WELLINGTON — Former share broking boss Scott St John is to replace Tony Carter on the board of ANZ New Zealand.

Carter has been on the board of the country’s largest bank for nearly 10 years and will retire from the board in August, the bank announced yesterday.

St John was the chief executive of First New Zealand Capital, now called Jarden, for 15 years until he resigned in 2016 to move into directorships. He is current chairman of Fisher & Paykel Appliances and a director of Fonterra and Mercury Energy. — NZ Herald

# Exporters call for action

by Liam Dann, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — The NZ International Business Forum (NZIBF) has joined the call for more Government focus on labour shortages, writing a letter to Immigration Minister Kris Faafoi.

Exporters were facing a “perfect storm”, said NZIBF chief executive Stephen Jacobi.

They were “on the one hand facing issues getting goods to market due to the disruption to shipping and the supply chain and on the other the shortage of workers due to the closed borders”.

Jacobi said the letter was written to highlight concerns the NZIBF board had about proposed changes to immigration settings and ongoing border restrictions for critical workers.

NZIBF together represents some of the largest exporters including dairy, meat, horticulture, wine and fishing interests, along with other internationally-focused business organisations.

It was important to recognise that the economy had done so well through the pandemic because of the ability of exporters to trade, Jacobi said.

He was concerned that the current conditions were threatening that success story.

“It is highly likely that New Zealand will continue to experience severe labour shortages, particularly when unemployment is low and apprenticeships are increasing,”

“These anticipated shortages are now at a level where we are deeply concerned they will imperil export growth and halt the economic recovery”.

Board members had been reporting significant problems in attracting a local workforce able to carry out essential tasks including harvesting and processing, he said.

Anecdotal evidence suggested that lugging the shortfall wasn’t as simple as just offering higher pay rates, he said.

Jacobi said he hoped the Government would continue to engage with exporters



**OUT OF WORKERS:** Export success is threatened by a “perfect storm” of shipping disruption and labour shortages, exporters say. NZ Herald picture

and stay flexible on policy as evidence if more serious problems emerged.

He said the industry also needed help to get key workers across borders and through MIQ as they looked to re-engage with customers in major markets.

The Government has indicated it will look to “reset” immigration policy post-Covid, encouraging local business to have less reliance on low-skilled migrant workers.

In a response to a New Zealand Herald question about the letter, Minister Faafoi acknowledged “there are sectors still facing skill and labour shortages”.

To support these sectors, we have enabled critical workers to come into the country through border exceptions as MIQ and other Covid health controls allow,” he said.

“Through these exceptions we have brought in more than 17,000 workers, their partners and dependent children to support New Zealand’s economic activity while border restrictions are in place”.

He noted the Government had announced a number of new border exceptions that would see thousands of skilled and critical workers arrive in

“These shortages are at a level where we are deeply concerned they will imperil export growth and halt the economic recovery”

—NZIBF chief executive Stephen Jacobi

## SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand stocks put on a modest gain after a stronger performance on Wall Street as investors worldwide became more relaxed about the prospects of rate hikes from the US Federal Reserve.

The S&P/NZX50 Index ended 35.44 points, or 0.28 percent, higher at 12,534.8, on light volume.

US stocks had been under pressure since last week’s communication from the Fed, which was seen as paving the way for sooner-than-predicted interest rate hikes. The Fed’s projections showed interest rates would increase in 2023.

But US stocks started the week with their biggest rally in over a month as investors came around to the idea that any tightening would be at a gradual pace. Wall Street’s strong finish filtered through to other markets, including

Australia’s, but the reaction locally was muted.

“Our market was a fraction firmer,” Grant Williamson, investment adviser at Hamilton Hindin Greene, said.

“It was similar to Monday’s trade when Wall Street had lost a bit of ground and we didn’t. We seem to be pretty resilient at the moment to any downward moves but unfortunately we are not picking up much upside when those overseas markets are strong. We just don’t seem to have the same volatility as those overseas markets.”

Respiratory products maker Fisher & Paykel Healthcare continued to recover from its post-result sell off, the stock gaining 59c or 1.9 percent to \$31.58. Williamson said FPH was benefiting from the ongoing impact of a product recall by one of its competitors, Philips, of breathing devices and ventilators after it found

possible health risks linked to the polyester-based polyurethane foam used in them. FPH also topped the turnover list with stock worth \$27 million changing hands.

Express package company Freightways continued to perform strongly, the stock hitting a record high and closing at \$12.40, up 10c. Retirement village company Arvida also hit a record, up 8c at \$2.04.

One of the biggest downward moves of the day came from Trustpower, after Monday’s big deal to sell its retail assets to Mercury for \$441m, the stock falling 34c or 4.3 percent to \$7.62.

“Maybe there is a little bit of uncertainty that the company is going to switch to being a pure power-generating company. Obviously it will have cash in the bank to expand its generation assets but there is probably a bit of uncertainty,” Williamson said.

Mercury NZ finished 13c higher at \$6.53. In its assessment of the deal, ratings agency S&P

Global said Mercury had sufficient “headroom” to undertake the proposed acquisition.

Retirement village company Ryman ended with a 6c gain at \$13.06 but was well off its session high of \$13.20. Williamson said the other retirement village companies were getting the benefit of investors switching from Ryman into the other retirement stocks. “There could be a bit of a change in the guard,” he said.

One of the clear beneficiaries was Summerset, which gained 10c to \$13.35.

Shares in Property For Industry (PFI) dropped a cent to \$2.85, despite the company announcing that it expected an increase from independent valuations in the value of its property portfolio for the six months to June of about \$240m or 14 percent.

PFI said that more than a year on from the onset of Covid-19, industrial property had emerged as a resilient property sector.

— NZ Herald

EDITORIAL

## Travel bubble has first Covid scare

Health authorities were right to label the risk of Covid-19 getting to New Zealand from the cluster developing in Sydney last week as low — a low probability, but a very high impact should it do so. We are now in the uncomfortable situation of waiting to hear what they will do about an infectious man having spent the weekend in Wellington, and then waiting to see if cases might pop up here.

This Sydney cluster was always a concern as it involves the highly-infectious Delta strain of the virus, transmission had occurred at the popular Westfield Bondi Junction mall, and our links with Australia's biggest city are extensive — even in a time of more limited travel since the bubble opened two months ago.

Yesterday afternoon we were told 16 people in New Zealand had been linked to locations of interest in Sydney's cluster, five of whom were required to self-isolate for 14 days and be tested twice (their first tests had returned negative). The other 11 were required to self-isolate until they return a negative five-day test.

Australian public health officials had just announced 10 new cases in Sydney, lifting the cluster to 21. That elevated the risk too much, so our Government was advised to pause the travel bubble with New South Wales — which happened at 11.59pm last night, for 72 hours.

About 8pm, after giving the advice, Director General of Health Ashley Bloomfield was notified that one of those cases in Sydney had just spent the weekend in Wellington.

The assumption is that he was infectious while doing "tourist things" in the capital. Four close contacts here have been identified.

This morning "locations of interest" are being notified and made public along with times visited — they include Te Papa on Saturday afternoon and Jack Hackett's Bar from 8.45pm-midnight on Saturday — and health authorities are considering whether to put the capital into lockdown, or to require wider use of masks and restrictions on gathering size for a time.

Bloomfield said there would be "quite a number of exposure sites" and "everything is on the table". An announcement is expected at 1pm.

Meanwhile, the NZ Herald is reporting today that as of two weeks ago, about 2400 of our 12,600 active border workers had yet to get a single dose of the Pfizer vaccine. Many won't be subject to the public health order requiring vaccination as they work for private companies; that order should be extended to cover them too. Just as concerning, 144 managed isolation workers were overdue for a Covid-19 test.

# Relationships and the real world

by Clive Bibby



MY wife and I were fortunate to be part of a local gathering at the weekend that was special for a number of reasons — not least that we were saying goodbye to a "legend".

For us, it represented just one more example of the changing of the guard in our community; something that is unfortunately becoming an all too common experience for our generation.

We were mourners attending the tangi of one of our district's most recognised kuia who had sadly passed away during the week.

Diana Atkins has been the matriarch of her family for all the time since we settled here in Uawa some 41 years ago. As we came to know her personally, we recognised that this "pocket rocket" was the real deal — someone you could rely on to tell it like it is, "no ifs, no buts, no maybes!" I found her company and her direct

opinions inspirational.

She would greet me with a hug and a big grin, followed by her version of pleasantries: "How are you, you broken down old Pakeha bastard!" she would say, knowing that I loved it as much as she enjoyed "taking the piss".

For me, our relationship epitomised all that was good about Maori/Pakeha relationships as they still are in communities such as ours.

It is a relationship built on lifetimes that began under the guidance of parents and grandparents who practised what they preached — instilling in us the values that formed the basis for successful societies over centuries.

Diana was brought up to respect the law and acknowledge the responsibilities we have for the wellbeing of our fellow citizens — especially those less fortunate — and she taught her own kids to make the same contributions towards the multi-racial communities in which they live.

Sadly, the passing of these standout leaders of her generation marks not only the end of an era but probably more importantly, the ushering in of

a new type of community leadership that lacks the ability to build those relationships that are based on trust.

The late, great Dr Apirana Mahuika used to say that he wasn't interested in "partnerships" because they would almost always mean his people would be in a negotiating position that lacked strength. He much preferred building a "relationship" that was simply based on trust.

Why then are we seeing the modern emphasis that is the antithesis of all these fine individuals stood for? The truth is that we have lost our way and are no longer capable of recognising what we need to do in order for it to happen. My guess is that we are listening to the wrong people.

A good start at addressing this problem would be by choosing our negotiating teams from those who have track records of doing what they said they would do.

It is a poor reflection of modern society that this type of person is conspicuously absent in the numbers needed from all sectors of Government. We need to change direction before it is too late.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

### A vaccination query ...

Re: Covid vaccination appointments.  
Front page of the paper 17/6/21: If you fall into group 3 please be proactive and make an appointment.

Covid-19 advert page 7 of paper 19/6/21: We will call or send you an email, text or letter to invite you to book.

Am I confused or being confused?

MARK CHAPMAN

Footnote response from Hauora Tairāwhiti vaccination programme manager Lissette Hayes:

Thanks for the question, Mark. The story in The Gisborne Herald was about the vaccination of the most vulnerable people in Tairāwhiti communities. People who are over 65, who have an underlying health condition, are pregnant, disabled, or are caring for someone who is disabled are in Group 3. We are vaccinating Group 3 now. In Tairāwhiti, people in Group 3 are encouraged to arrange their vaccine appointments by calling the local Vaccination Centre on 0800 675 432 or emailing covidvaccinations@tdh.org.nz. If we don't answer your call immediately, please leave a message. We will get back to you. You must have an appointment to be vaccinated; the Vaccination Centre will not accept walk-ins.

Hauora Tairāwhiti is also working with general practices and iwi health providers to identify people who fall into Group 3 and may find it harder to arrange vaccination.

The national advert in The Gisborne Herald on Saturday and this Wednesday is a heads-up about vaccination of the general population who can start booking in to be vaccinated from July 28. It's a big group. People can book in according to their age band — starting on July 28 with people aged 60 and over and then, from August 11, people aged 55 and over.

By July 28, there will be a national online booking system, "Book my Vaccine", and a new national call centre.

It is important to remember that there is an overlap in the vaccination of groups. It is not just a straight sequence. We have vaccinated a significant portion of Groups 1 and 2 and this will continue while we vaccinate Group 3 over the next couple of months. We will not finish vaccinating Group 3 before we start vaccinating Group 4 in July. Vaccinating this group will continue until everyone who wants a vaccine has received it.

In Tairāwhiti we are vaccinating just above the number of people we planned to each week. As of June 22, 9736 doses of the Covid-19 vaccine have been given.

### Thanks Shocked at debris

Heartfelt thanks to Iemme de Wolf. I agree with all you expressed and implied.

TANARA

Re: Forestry 'game-changer', May 31. I'm in Te Araroa on holiday. I was shocked at the quantity of trees and rubbish along the seabed and riverbed — it's far from sustainable. Someone needs to come and have a look. It's an environmental disaster!!!!

JUNE RAMEKA

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## The water of life

by David Aitken, Scotland



A DEHYDRATED man was staggering along Midway Beach, wondering where the nearest oasis was located, or failing that, a mirage full of refreshing waterfalls. Amazingly, he chanced upon a television camera crew filming a programme called Celebrity Sandcastles.

Seeing the wanderer's parched state, the assistant director offered him a drink from his own canteen. When the man hesitated, the script consultant asked him why.

"I'm not convinced it's safe to drink water nowadays," came the dry-throated reply. "I've heard some people get sick when they do."

Julie, the makeup girl, paled beneath her tanning-salon sultan. "That may be true of one in a million," she told him, "but if you don't have a couple of sips, there's a chance you may die."

"Hydrate, dessicate, evaporate," mumbled the cracked lips. "Fancy scientific mumbo jumbo."

The director lent his considerable weight (think Orson Welles) to the argument. "This water," he informed the reluctant imbibor, "is from a pure spring in Oxford, England. Millions have partaken of it without ill effects. It's distributed all over the world."

"Water," chimed in a Sandcastle celebrity (whose complexion suggested he

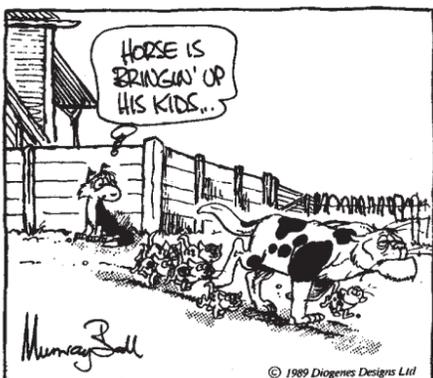
never drank it neat) "has saved millions of travellers' lives over the millennia." He paused to sip some water of life from his crystal tumbler, enabling the location cuisine assistant (the gofer) to pipe up.

"Water is what keeps our environment green, sir," he squeaked, causing the stranger to look quizzically at the surrounding beach. Spotting the film clapperboard, his weather-beaten face enjoyed a moment of triumph: "Celebrity Sandcastles?" he scoffed. "You're building castles in the air!" The scriptwriter had never heard the phrase before, and scribbled a note for later.

"We're making a reality show here, not a drama," protested the director unconvincingly, encircled as he was by fading stars trying to rescue their careers by building on sand. "And the reality is that you're endangering your health by ignoring our advice. What if everyone in the world behaved like you? Won't you listen to reason? To logic? To statistics?"

"Oh, you can prove anything using logic and statistics," declared the overheated wayfarer. "And I would never accept life lessons from a bunch of strangers building sandcastles on a beach, even if my life depended on it."

The director cast an exasperated glance at the scriptwriter, who was busy scribbling again. Perhaps they were all characters in a drama after all.



## Vaccines running out in poorer countries: WHO

GENEVA — A large number of poorer countries receiving Covid-19 vaccines through a global sharing scheme do not have enough doses to continue programmes, the World Health Organisation says.

WHO senior adviser Dr Bruce Aylward said the COVAX programme had delivered 90 million doses to 131 countries.

But he said this was nowhere near enough to protect populations from a virus still spreading worldwide.

The shortages come as some nations in Africa see a third wave of infections.

COVAX was created last year to ensure Covid-19 vaccine doses were made available around the world, with richer countries subsidising costs for poorer nations.

On Monday, South African President Cyril Ramaphosa called for an end to vaccine hoarding by



**VACCINE SHORTAGE:** The distribution of COVAX vaccines has been hampered by manufacturing delays and supply disruptions, leading to shortages to poorer nations. AP picture

wealthier countries as his government scrambled to curb a steep rise in cases.

On a continental level, only 40 million doses have been administered so far in Africa — less than 2 percent

of the population, Ramaphosa said.

To address this, he said his government was working with COVAX to create a regional hub to produce more vaccines in South Africa. — BBC

## UN warns of Taliban offensive amid pullout

UNITED NATIONS — Taliban fighters have seized dozens of districts in Afghanistan as they step up attacks during the final withdrawal by foreign troops, the UN has warned.

The insurgents have taken more than 50 of 370 districts since May, UN special envoy Deborah Lyons told the Security Council, warning of “dire scenarios”.

She said increased conflict “means increased insecurity for many other countries, near and far”.

The US and Nato are still aiming for a complete troop pullout by September 11.

However, Pentagon spokesman John Kirby said the situation remained “dynamic” and, although the Taliban gains had not changed the withdrawal, there was still the flexibility to alter its “pace and scope”.

The hardline Islamist group’s recent advances were the result of an

“intensified military campaign”, Ms Lyons told the the 15-member UN Security Council in New York.

“Those districts that have been taken surround provincial capitals, suggesting that the Taliban are positioning themselves to try to take these capitals once foreign forces are fully withdrawn.”

The Taliban also captured Afghanistan’s main border crossing with Tajikistan on Tuesday, officials said.

The crossing stands in the northern province of Kunduz, where fighting has escalated in recent days.

Taliban fighters say they have control of the whole province, with only the provincial capital — also named Kunduz

— retained by the Government. But the defence ministry in Kabul said Afghan forces had recaptured some districts and operations were ongoing.

Kunduz city is strategically significant, and briefly fell to the insurgents in 2015 and again a year later, before being retaken both times by Nato-backed government forces.

Local media report that the Taliban have also seized large quantities of military equipment, and killed, wounded or captured dozens of troops. The group’s own casualty figures are unclear.

Afghan security forces said they would launch a massive offensive shortly to reclaim lost territory. — BBC

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## Iran-linked news sites seized

DUBAI — American authorities took down a range of Iran’s state-linked news websites they accused of spreading “disinformation” on Tuesday, a US official said, a move that appeared to be a far-reaching crackdown on Iranian media amid heightened tensions between the two countries.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the case had not yet been officially announced by the American government, said the US had seized roughly three dozen websites, the majority of which are linked to Iranian disinformation efforts.

Iranian state-run news agency IRNA announced the US government seizures of the websites, without providing further information.

The takedowns come as world powers scramble to resurrect Tehran’s tattered 2015 nuclear deal and just days after the election victory of Iran’s hard-line judiciary chief, Ebrahim Raisi.

On Monday, Raisi, known for his hostility to the West, staked out a hard-line position in his first news conference. He ruled out the possibilities of meeting with President Joe Biden or negotiating over Tehran’s ballistic missile programme

and support for regional militias — concerns the Biden administration wants addressed in future talks.

Relations between Iran and the US have deteriorated for years following then-President Donald Trump’s withdrawal from Tehran’s nuclear deal and return of devastating sanctions on the country. That decision has seen Iran, over time, gradually abandon every limit on uranium enrichment. The country is now enriching uranium to 60 percent, its highest level ever, although still short of weapons-grade levels.

Iran provides support to militant groups in the region, such as Lebanon’s militant Hezbollah and Yemen’s Houthi rebels, as it seeks to wield its influence far afield and counter its foes.

On Tuesday, visiting the addresses of a handful of sites, including Iran state television’s English-language arm Press TV, Yemeni Houthi-run Al-Masirah satellite news channel and Iranian state TV’s Arabic-language channel, Al-Alam, produced a federal notice.

It said the websites were seized “as part of law enforcement action” by the US Bureau of Industry and Security,



**CRACKDOWN:** Just days after Ebrahim Raisi took over presidency in Iran, several state-linked news websites have been seized by the US government after accusations of disinformation. AP Picture

Office of Export Enforcement and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The US government also took over the domain name of the news website Palestine Today, which reflects the view points of Gaza-based Islamic militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad, redirecting the site to the same takedown notice.

It is not the first time that the US has seized domain names of sites it accuses of spreading propaganda.

Last October, the Department of Justice announced the takedown of nearly a hundred

websites linked to Iran’s powerful Revolutionary Guard.

The US said the sites, operating under the guise of genuine news outlets, were waging a “global disinformation campaign” to influence US policy and push Iranian propaganda around the world.

Yemen’s Houthi rebel group announced that its Al-Masirah satellite news channel went offline on Tuesday without prior notice. It said the channel would continue in its mission of “confronting the American and Israeli acts of piracy against our nation, by any means.”

## NSW records 10 new Covid cases

SYDNEY — Sydney’s Bondi Covid-19 cluster has risen to 21 after NSW Health authorities announced 10 new infections since yesterday.

The latest surge in cases has led NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian to extend the state’s mask mandate for all indoor public venues to midnight next Wednesday, June 30.

“We will extend it to all of Greater Sydney ... excluding the Central Coast and the Hunter Region,” she said.

The Premier said the local government areas of Wollongong and Shellharbour, which had compulsory masks for public transport, would be subjected to the same mask rules as Sydneysiders.

The cases confirmed yesterday included a woman in her 60s from Illawarra and a woman in her 40s from Sydney’s northern suburbs.

Both were close contacts of previously reported cases and have been in isolation.

Another is a woman in her 20s from Sydney’s eastern suburbs.

NSW Health said she was linked to the Bondi cluster but further investigations were under way.

Six of the other cases were household contacts of previous cases who had been in isolation.

The tenth case was a student at St Charles Catholic Primary School in Waverley, in Sydney’s eastern suburbs.

Berejiklian ruled out any further restrictions for the time being.

“At this stage, we feel the response we are having is proportionate,” Berejiklian said.

“We did predict and assume that all household contacts, in fact, one (entire) family — parents and four children — managed to contract the disease.

“We anticipate in the coming days ... those in isolation with a household contact are likely to develop the disease given how contagious it is.”

The Westfield Bondi Junction shopping centre continues to be the main area of concern to health authorities.

Previously, anyone who was in the complex, including the car park, on June 12 or 13 was told to get tested, but now anyone who was there from June 14 to 18 must also be swabbed. — RNZ

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**LAST TIME:** The Young Grower event was called off last year due to Covid-19 restrictions, but in 2019 it was very well supported. From left, Sam Tietjen, Roy Johnson, Cain Lundon, Reece Brew, Sonia Holland, Megan Becker, Jacob Harrison, Aimee Lister and Cody Clark. Picture by Strike Photography

# Call for growers

by Murray Robertson

THE Tairāwhiti-Gisborne Young Grower 2021 event will take place again this year and organisers are keen to hear from potential contestants.

The event will be held on Thursday, July 8 at Kaiapōni Farms and would-be contestants have until June 30 to submit their applications.

“Contestants need to be under 30 years of age and be working in horticulture in the Tairāwhiti district,” contest organiser Sonia McAllister said.

This year the competition will include entrants from the fruit and vegetable sectors for the first time.

“It is a fun day out and an opportunity to celebrate and recognise the home-grown talent we have here” she said.

“The Young Grower competition is a chance to push contestants out of their comfort zone and test their growing knowledge in a setting outside of their usual workplaces.”

“Competitors will cover a range of challenges, testing their practical skills and theoretical knowledge.”

For those who enter it can open up a network of opportunities, including professional and personal career development, Mrs McAllister said.

“The winner will go on to represent

our region at the national Young Grower event later this year.

“There are seriously good prizes at stake as well as the opportunity to learn.”

A gala dinner will be held on the evening of July 8 at The Vines.

“All growers are welcome to attend to celebrate and be entertained by short speeches from our contestants.”

Anyone wanting tickets to the dinner can contact Natalya Egan at nat@growing.co.nz

“Growers and colleagues are invited to attend the day-long competition, which begins at 9.30am.

“Come along and support your employees or mates. There will also be the opportunity to give some of the challenges a go yourself,” Mrs McAllister said.

“There are great and exciting opportunities in Tairāwhiti for anyone interested in horticulture, from the science of growing to computing and robotics . . . or just the simple satisfaction of growing fresh and healthy produce.”

For more information on entry or sponsorship contact scott.wilson@kaiaponi.co.nz or sonia.mcallister@thltd.co.nz

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# Local farmers in the spotlight

by Mark Peters

“THE Kaharau Angus bull sale complex is theatre and efficiency, all in one,” writes Tim Fulton in one of three chapters about farmers from this region in his book, *Kiwi Farmers’ Guide to Life: Rural Tales from the Heartland*.

In the book, Fulton tells the stories of New Zealand farmers and their families and traces the journeys that brought them to their particular piece of New Zealand. The book explores why farmers do what they do, rather than how.

Along with capturing the successes, challenges and love of rural life, Fulton canvasses racial discrimination, waterway pollution, sheep farming philosophy and parasite control technology.

The chapter, “A new era to treasure”, focuses on Penny and Pete Hoogerbrug who run Kaharau Angus stud at Rimunui Station, and outlines their experience in cattle breeding and sales.

“Penny says their objective is to breed fertile cattle that are phenotypically and genetically balanced with strong heads, jaws and bones.”

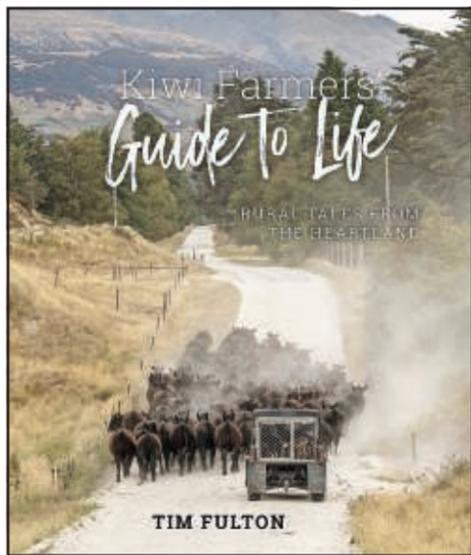
The chapter also touches on the farm-stay accommodation they run “to be able to share our beautiful corner of New Zealand with others who love the outdoors . . .”

Fulton’s engaging, informative writing style comes with splashes of colour to present personable stories of the farmers’ history, environment, experience, challenges, lifestyle and dreams. In his opening lines to the chapter, “Newmans plant seeds of success”, the author evokes a sense of history overlapped with the present.

“Across the road from Tom and Amanda Newman’s farm there’s a ghostly relic of an agribusiness venture from another age.”

This is the ruins of the Waipaoa freezing works, which was abandoned within a generation.

Tom, the third generation of Newmans to farm the land since his grandfather, “sometimes ponders what may have been for the multi-storeyed concrete hulk, but when it comes to his own business, he has few regrets. Bred from a family of entrepreneurs, his attitude is more ‘nothing ventured, nothing gained’.”



Whanau-shareholder business Whangara Farms is at the centre of the chapter “Combining for powerful Whangara future” which focuses on the business’s leadership in economic, environmental and ethical sustainability.

Whangara Farms’ main focus is the health of the land and people, says chairwoman Ingrid Collins.

“Whakapapa will be the reason Whangara Farms endures centuries into the future. The land created our people. Our people cultivated our land. Our people return to the land. Our land turns over and provides a fresh bounty for our people.”

Among challenges Ingrid faces is balancing cultural imperatives with running the Whangara Farms business.

Ahuwhenua Maori Excellence in Farming award winner Richard Scholefield, general manager of Whangara Farms, recently bought Pa Nui Station near Mahia, and also features in this account and talks about operations and initiatives under the Land Environment Plan (LEP) that guides every farm decision-making for Whangara Farms’ natural resources.



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**EDUCATIONAL:** A new education resource produced by the Dairy and Red Meat industries aims to show students how the two arms of pastoral farming in New Zealand work to make this country what it is as a global food producer. File pictures

# Meat and dairy's role highlighted

A NEW climate change education resource has been released by New Zealand's pastoral farming sector.

The resource — 'The important role of New Zealand dairy and red meat in feeding a growing global population' — has been co-authored by Beef and Lamb New Zealand, DairyNZ and Federated Farmers of New Zealand.

It explores the complex relationship between environmental, economic, nutritional, social and global food security outcomes in New Zealand's food system.

Written in a straight forward and science-based style, it will provide secondary school students, in particular, with balanced information.

"As a producer of food for around 10 times its own population, New Zealand has a unique emissions profile and consequently has a unique challenge in reducing greenhouse gas emissions," said Feds president and climate change spokesman Andrew Hoggard.

"In addition to considering the environmental impact of agricultural products, we must also consider their nutritional value.

"As the world's population increases and climate change impacts the ability for many nations to produce nutritious food, efficiently produced red meat and dairy will become even more important," he said.

New Zealand pasture-fed beef, lamb and dairy provides high-quality protein and micronutrients.

"New Zealand's red meat and dairy products consumed overseas can result in less greenhouse gas emissions than the same food produced locally in other countries, even with the transport emissions involved in shipping the product calculated."

DairyNZ general manager of responsible dairy, Jenny Cameron, said New Zealand dairy was currently the most emissions-efficient milk producer in the world.

"Providing students with this information

is important, to showcase the work of all our farmers, while highlighting our continued journey to remain world leading, which is the result of farmers' hard work and investment over decades," Ms Cameron said.

Beef and Lamb New Zealand's Head of Nutrition, Fiona Windle said as the education resource outlines, it was important to consider the nutritional density of foods.

"Including the amount of amino acids (units of protein) a food delivers within a varied and balanced dietary pattern, alongside the environmental impact when determining a healthy and environmentally-friendly diet."

The sector partners want to use this education resource to highlight our world-leading products, while also working hard to make New Zealand farmers even better.

"It is also important to remember that the emissions footprints of NZ red meat and milk are dominated by methane. Methane is a short-lived gas that does not need to reach net zero in order to be warming neutral," said Dylan Mugeridge, environment strategy manager at B+LNZ.

While the education resource has not yet been tailored for specific year levels or subjects, the secretary and treasurer of New Zealand Horticulture/Agriculture Teachers Association (HATA), Kerry Allen, can see its potential.

"This is a great science-based resource for our senior students to really sink their teeth into.

"It contains some fantastic graphs, videos and facts, to ensure a thorough understanding of all the issues. It is based on facts and scientific data, and removes the emotion out of the discussion. I look forward to using this resource with my students," Kerry said.

The online education resource is a great way for young people and the wider general public to explore the complex and ongoing climate change, food production and nutrition issues," Mr Hoggard said.



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## Tataiwhetu Trust wins Ahuwhenua trophy for top dairy

THE Ahuwhenua Trophy for the top Maori dairy farm in the country went to the Tataiwhetu Trust that runs an organic dairy farm in the Ruatoki Valley, south of Whakatane.

The Minister of Agriculture, Damien O'Connor announced their success at the Ahuwhenua Trophy awards dinner in New Plymouth attended by 800 people. Tataiwhetu runs 432 kiwi cross cows and carries 188 replacement stock on their two support blocks.

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# Meet the winners of the Fieldays Innovation Awards



WINNERS at the 2021 Fieldays Innovation Awards have shown how Kiwi ingenuity and cutting-edge ideas are tackling the primary industry's biggest challenges.

The winners were announced on Thursday, June 17, after more than 65 entries were received from across New Zealand.

The awards had a new format for 2021, after Covid-19 saw the 2020 event hosted online, Fieldays Innovation Event Manager Gail Hendricks said.

"Categories were organised to follow the innovation life cycle and provide the support, mentoring and exposure innovators needed to bring their revolutionary products to market or grow market share."

Innovation had been at the core of Fieldays since its inception more than 50 years ago and this year was no exception, Hendricks said.

"The calibre of entries for our 2021 event has taken things to the next level and showcased the primary industry's latest and greatest technology and developments."

Award categories included: Prototype, Early Stage, Growth and Scale, and Young Innovator.

The head judges across the three categories include: Peter Dowd, founder and principal consultant at Anago Ltd; Andrew Cooke, Managing Director at Rezare Systems; and Tony Parker Professor Emeritus at Massey University.

## Prototype award winner —Springarm Products Ltd

Springarm Products Limited achieved the seemingly impossible: inventing a ballcock arm that won't break. Instead of snapping when put under pressure, the Springarm flexes, saving farmers water, time, money, and stress.

One evening, Springarm inventor, Ric Awburn was standing at the empty trough on the farm he managed.

Observing the cows, he noticed when they nudged the ballcock, the arm would just snap.

He thought — "if only it could give a little."

Two years later, Springarm Products Limited had developed a durable and reliable ballcock arm that's easy to install — they call it the "farmer's little saviour."

Springarm Products Limited was "totally gobsmacked, and completely floored," when they were announced as a winner on the awards night, Director Marianne Awburn said.

"We've just watched all of these people come in and seen the relief on their



faces because there's a solution to their problem that they've been facing for so long. Some of the older generations of dairy farmers have come in and said, 'Why didn't you invent this when I still had my farm?'"

## Early Stage award and Young Innovator's award — Cropsy Technologies

Cropsy Technologies took home not one, but two Fieldays Innovation Awards: the Early Stage Award and the Young Innovator's Award.

The team of young engineers, Leila, Ali, Rory, Winston, and Hank used their scalable AI enabled hardware with crop analytics.

Getting their name out there and sharing the work Cropsy was doing in the Fieldays Innovation Hub was amazing, co-founder and chief operational officer, Leila Deljkovic said.

"Seeing all the other things going on is so cool, there's a lot of researchers here and it's all cutting edge innovation. We've been enjoying networking and connecting with people that we could potentially work with."

The idea started with Ali's internship at a hydroponic organisation where he was researching the pain points for growers, Deljkovic said.

"Growers can't monitor every vine in their vineyard, and they don't have the resources to. Being engineers we thought, how can we help?"

The result of their efforts was a camera that could be attached to the front of a tractor.

The camera had machine learning that looked out for disease, counts bunches of vines, detected missing or dying vines,

and anything that was wrong with the plants.

With Cropsy's innovation, growers could minimise crop loss, estimate yield to improve supply chains, and replant with precision.

"Getting our name out there and sharing the work we've been doing has been amazing," Deljkovic said.

Cropsy was currently trialling with large enterprise wineries, including Pernod Ricard Winemakers, and was looking for pilot partners for commercial deployment next season.

## Growth and Scale award — IGS Limited

Based in Scotland and the United States, IGS Limited couldn't make it to New Zealand this Fieldays due to border restrictions, but that didn't stop them winning the Growth and Scale award.

IGS Limited took vertical farming technology to new heights with their Growth Towers.

The vertical farm-in-a-box was Internet of Things enabled and powered by a 3-tier intelligent system to deliver Total Control Environment Agriculture.

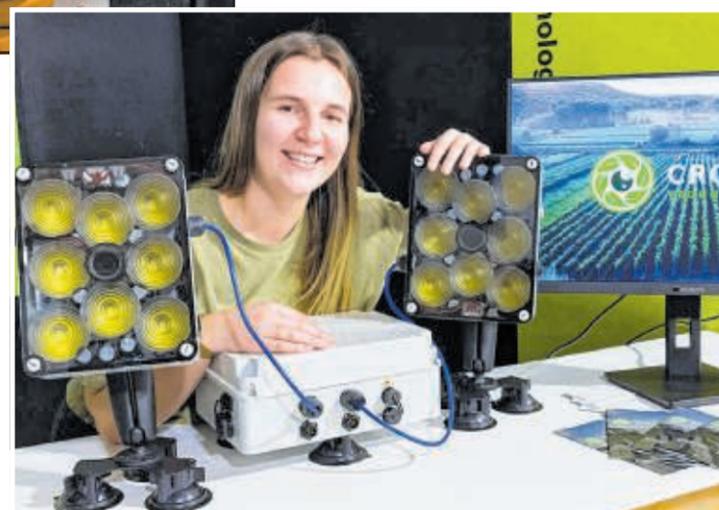
It had the potential to deliver maximum yield with quality and consistency, using 50 percent less energy and 80 percent less labour.

Although IGS Limited couldn't attend

## AWARDED FOR CUTTING-EDGE IDEAS: Above, The team from Springarm that won the Prototype award.

Left, IGS Limited was awarded with the Growth and scale award by Peter Beck, CEO of Rocket Lab.

Below, Cropsy Technologies was announced as the winner for Early Stage award and the Young Innovator's award. NZ Herald pictures



Fieldays in person this year, they were superbly represented by the British High Commission and the Department for International Trade.

IGS Limited CEO, David Farquhar, said they were very proud to receive the award and that the potential of the product to enhance and enable sustainable, local food production was being recognised.

"We were delighted to receive this prestigious award. The recognition which comes from Fieldays, and particularly the vast and experienced agricultural and food producing communities within New Zealand is very significant."

"The New Zealand market presents an interesting opportunity for IGS as experienced farmers and growers consider opportunities to diversify their agricultural approaches and consider new and innovative technologies to enhance their future sustainability," he said.

— NZ Herald

## AgriHQ MARKET REPORT

Week beginning June 21

### LAMB

Sales to the UK and EU have been recovering as restaurant activity improves. Summer in the Northern Hemisphere makes outdoor dining feasible for those areas where restrictions are still in place. At times, NZ lamb exporters have noticed some panic from customers about their lamb inventories. Shipping delays from NZ are not helping this cause. This has driven an uptick in chilled air freight to help plug the holes. It is an encouraging sign that customers are willing to accept the higher costs of air

freight. Beef exporters report that the EU beef market is showing strong demand after its long hiatus and pricing in these markets is competitive.

### BEEF

Last month, NZ exported 48,000t of beef, 22,000t of which was manufacturing beef. While exports posted a month-month lift, it was the lowest May volume in five years. Key markets like the US and China are still very receptive to NZ beef, as is indicated by US imported beef

prices increasing consistently since March. Therefore, low beef exports compared to the five-year average are an issue of supply rather than demand. A lesser volume of manufacturing beef was offered to the market this May (down 3000t from year-ago levels). The fact May 2021 exports are low against 2020 levels, when lockdown limited processor capacity, suggests disorganised shipping logistics are creating barriers for getting product to market, rather than kill numbers. China's May beef imports (16,400t) were well below May 2019 and 2020 volumes when Chinese demand increased to fill protein shortages left by ASF outbreaks. ASF is still challenging, but this year China has favoured South America for beef supplies, with Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina accounting for 75 percent of Chinese beef imports from January to April.

### FORESTRY

Log export markets continue to rocket up. This essentially all comes down to very strong selling into China, where in-market prices are at record levels. The very high cost of shipping is eating a little into what NZ traders are receiving, but that hasn't been enough to halt wharfgate prices from breaking records as well. In early June A-grade logs were making 25 percent more than the average over the past five years, which were already the strongest spell for NZ log sales bar some brief hiccups such as last year. This is setting up the domestic market for a big step up too as Q3 contracts are beginning to be finalised. But this past month domestic log prices were largely steady, bar some trading on the spot market, where mills have been asked to match export prices.

# Mice plague forces evacuation

## Thousands of inmates, staff moved from infested jail

CANBERRA, Australia — A plague of mice that has ravaged vast swathes of eastern Australia has forced the evacuation of a prison while authorities repair gnawed electrical wiring and clear dead and decaying mice from walls and ceilings.

Around 200 staff and 420 inmates will be transferred from the Wellington Correctional Centre in rural New South Wales state to other prisons in the region during the next 10 days while cleaning and repairs take place, Corrective Services Commissioner Peter Severin said on Tuesday.

“The health, safety and wellbeing of staff and inmates is our No. 1 priority so it’s important for us to act now to carry out the vital remediation work,” Severin said.

Millions of mice have caused havoc in the grain-growing region of Australia’s most populous state for months, devouring crops and haystacks as well as invading homes, businesses, schools, hospitals and prisons.

The most common complaint about the plague is an ever-present stench of mice urine and decaying flesh. People

report being bitten by mice in bed. Mouse carcasses and excrement in roof guttering are polluting farmers’ water tanks and causing sickness.

The remediation work at the prison will include investigating ways to protect the facility from future mice plagues, which are a phenomenon largely unique to Australia.

Plagues usually happen when rain follows several years of drought. The current plague is the worst that many can remember in some areas.

Severin said the mice infestation was worst in prison buildings that weren’t built from concrete.

“The mice have got into . . . wall cavities, into roof spaces. They’re dead but then they obviously start decaying and then the next problem is mites,” Severin told Australian Broadcasting Corp.

Government mouse researcher Steve Henry said mice numbers had begun to plateau as the species always stops breeding during the Southern Hemisphere winter.

But numbers could explode again if conditions are right in the spring. — AP



**MICE MENACE:** Mice scurry around stored grain on a farm near Tottenham, Australia. A mouse plague in New South Wales, Australia, has forced a jail to relocate thousands of inmates while it carries out cleaning and renovations.

AP file picture

## Australia fights UN downgrade of Great Barrier Reef health

CANBERRA — Australia said on Tuesday it will fight against plans to downgrade the Great Barrier Reef’s World Heritage status due to climate change, while environmentalists have applauded the UN World Heritage Committee’s proposal.

The committee said in a draft report on Monday that “there is no possible doubt” that the network of colourful corals off Australia’s northeast coast was “facing ascertained danger.”

The report recommends that the world’s most extensive coral reef ecosystem be added to UNESCO’s List of World Heritage in Danger, which includes 53 sites, when the World Heritage Committee considers the question in China in July.

The listing could shake Australians’ confidence in their government’s ability to care for the natural wonder and create a role for UNESCO headquarters in devising so-called “corrective measures,” which would likely include tougher action to reduce Australia’s greenhouse gas emissions.

Any downgrade of the reef’s World Heritage status could reduce tourism revenue that the natural wonder generates for Australia because fewer tourists would be attracted to a degraded environment and dead coral.

Reef cruise operators said the report was wrong and that tourists continued to be awed by dazzling coral and multicoloured fish. But some tourists said the reef had seemed more colourful during visits decades ago.

Environment Minister Sussan Ley said

she and Foreign Minister Marise Payne had called UNESCO Director-General Audrey Azoulay to express the government’s “strong disappointment” and “bewilderment” at the proposal.

Australia, which is one of 21 countries on the committee, will oppose the listing, Ley said.

“This decision was flawed. Clearly there were politics behind it,” Ley told reporters. “Clearly those politics have subverted a proper process and for the World Heritage Committee to not even foreshadow this listing is, I think, appalling.”

The network of 2500 reefs covering 348,000 square kilometres has been World Heritage-listed since 1981. But its health is under increasing threat from climate change and rising ocean temperatures.

The report found the site had suffered significantly from coral bleaching events caused by unusually warm ocean temperatures in 2016, 2017 and last year.

Australian Marine Conservation Society environmental consultant Imogen Zethoven welcomed the committee’s recognition that “Australia hasn’t done enough on climate change to protect the future of the reef.”

The reef would become the first site to be added to the List of World Heritage in Danger primarily for climate change reasons, Zethoven said.

“It would be a very significant step for the World Heritage Committee to make this decision and one that we really hope it does make, because it will open up a lot of potential

change,” she said.

Richard Leck, a spokesman for the environmental group WWF, said listing the reef as in-danger would be “a real shock” to many Australians.

In 2014, Australia was warned that an “in danger” listing was being considered rather than being proposed for immediate action.

Australia had time to respond by developing a long-term plan to improve the reef’s health called the Reef 2050 Plan.

The committee said this week that plan “requires stronger and clearer commitments, in particular towards urgently countering the effects of climate change.”

Ley said climate change policy debate should be restricted to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change.

Observers say the swearing in on Tuesday of new Deputy Prime Minister Barnaby Joyce, who opposes action on climate change that increases prices, signals Australia is likely to set less ambitious targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Terry Hughes, director of the Australian Research Council’s Centre for Excellence in Coral Reef Studies, said Australia’s refusal to commit to a net zero carbon emissions target by 2050 made the country a “complete outlier.”

“This draft decision from UNESCO is pointing the finger at Australia and saying: ‘If you’re serious about saving the Great Barrier Reef, you need to do something about your climate policies,’” Hughes told Australian Broadcasting Corp. — AP

### BRIEFS

#### Protests over homophobia bill

MILAN — The Vatican has protested to Italy over a bill on homophobia currently passing through parliament.

The Zan bill would punish discrimination and incitement to violence against the LGBT community, as well as women and people with disabilities. The Vatican argues the bill would curb religious freedoms secured in a treaty.

Under current Roman Catholic doctrine, gay relationships are referred to as “deviant behaviour”. Advocates of the bill say it has safeguards to ensure religious freedoms.

The Zan bill, named after LGBT activist and politician Alessandro Zan, was passed by the lower house of parliament in November, and now needs to pass the Senate. It would add legal protections for women and people who are LGBT or disabled. Those found guilty of hate crimes or discrimination against these groups could face up to four years in prison. — BBC

#### Fire destroys two churches

OLIVER — Two Roman Catholic churches on First Nations reserves in British Columbia have burned to the ground in overnight fires, Canada’s national police force said on Monday.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) said a patrol officer saw fire come from the Sacred Heart Church on the Penticton Indian Band reserve early on Monday morning.

By the time the officer arrived on scene, police say the church was fully engulfed.

Less than two hours later, the RCMP in Oliver, British Columbia were called to St. Gregory’s Church, located on the Osoyoos Indian Band reserve. They say police are liaising with both the Penticton and Osoyoos Indian Bands as part of the investigation. The RCMP say both churches were destroyed and investigators are treating the fires as suspicious. — AP

#### Arrest threat to job sceptics

MANILA — The Philippine president has threatened to order the arrest of Filipinos who refuse Covid-19 vaccination and told them to leave the country if they would not cooperate with efforts to end a public health emergency.

President Rodrigo Duterte, who is known for his public outbursts and brash rhetoric, said in televised remarks on Monday night.

“Don’t get me wrong. There is a crisis being faced in this country. There is a national emergency. If you don’t want to get vaccinated, I’ll have you arrested and I’ll inject the vaccine in your butt,” Duterte said.

Justice Secretary Menardo Guevarra acknowledged on Tuesday that there was no Philippine law criminalising refusal to get vaccinated against the coronavirus.

“I believe that the president merely used strong words to drive home the need for us to get vaccinated and reach herd immunity as soon as possible,” Guevarra said. — AP

## NASA sends squid into space for research

HONOLULU — Dozens of baby squid from Hawaii are in space for study.

The baby Hawaiian bobtail squid were raised at the University of Hawaii’s Kewalo Marine Laboratory and were blasted into space earlier this month on a SpaceX resupply mission to the International Space Station.

Researcher Jamie Foster, who completed her doctorate at the University of Hawaii, is studying how spaceflight affects the squid in hopes of bolstering human health during long space missions, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported on Monday.

The squid have a symbiotic

relationship with natural bacteria that help regulate their bioluminescence.

When astronauts are in low gravity their body’s relationship with microbes changes, said University of Hawaii professor Margaret McFall-Ngai, who Foster studied under in the 1990s.

“We have found that the symbiosis of humans with their microbes is perturbed in microgravity, and Jamie has shown that is true in squid,” said McFall-Ngai. “And, because it’s a simple system, she can get to the bottom of what’s going wrong.”

Foster said understanding what happens to the squid in space could help

solve health problems that astronauts face.

“There are aspects of the immune system that just don’t work properly under long-duration spaceflights,” she said.

“If humans want to spend time on the moon or Mars, we have to solve health problems to get them there safely.”

The Kewalo Marine Laboratory breeds the squid for research projects around the world. The tiny animals are plentiful in Hawaiian waters and are about 7.6 centimetres long as adults.

The squid will come back to Earth in July. — AP

# 'Reaching out to bring them in'

by Tess Brunton, RNZ

DUNEDIN — There's hope a new vaccination clinic in Dunedin will encourage people from vulnerable communities to get vaccinated. Just over 68,000 doses of the Pfizer Covid-19 vaccine have been given in the Southern District so far, with 13 percent of eligible Maori and Pasifika vaccinated to date. The Mo Tatou Tipuna vaccination clinic opened with song on a brisk morning in the Dunedin suburb of Caversham. Otakou Health worked with the Southern DHB to make the clinic happen.

Its chairperson Donna Matahaere-Atariki explained the name of the clinic — Mo Tatou Tipuna — meant "for our ancestors".

She wanted to ensure vulnerable communities felt comfortable to get vaccinated.

"We have lots of evidence that Maori and Pasifika and other vulnerable groups have low trust in our health system so we have got to lean out to them, not just set up and go 'haere mai, come here'. We have to be thinking about ways to reach them and bring them in."

Otakou Health principal iwi adviser Matt Matahaere led a whakawatea to cleanse the clinic before it officially

opened its doors yesterday.

Work started on transforming the former medical centre into a whanau-friendly vaccination clinic last Thursday, he said.

The clinic can deliver 100 vaccines a day and will have kai available.

Waitomo Papakainga kaiarahi Katie Murray was the first person to be vaccinated.

"It was wonderful — there was no pain by the way.

"It's a lovely atmosphere, you can yarn, have a cup of tea. It's warm — warmer than outside."

She was delighted to see the clinic up and running and servicing vulnerable communities.



**WELCOMING CLINIC:** The Vahua family, siblings Grace and Io and mother Tuakana, were all smiles after they received their Covid-19 vaccination at the Mo Tatou Tipuna clinic. ODT picture

# Spike in online abuse

## Police investigating threats sent to Auckland students

by Emma Russell, NZ Herald

**Warning:** This story may be distressing for some readers.

AUCKLAND — Students at a top Auckland high school have been left in fear after receiving repeated murder and rape threats from an anonymous Snapchat account.

A scared father said one 12-year-old girl, who was a sibling of a high school student, had received a message saying, 'I'm going to come to your house and rape you', with her home address then sent to her phone.

Police are investigating the serious threats and are working with Albany Senior High School and Netsafe to track down the culprits sending the cyber abuse.

Meanwhile, Netsafe chief executive Martin Cocker told The New Zealand Herald there had been a spike in the last month of social media abuse towards young people and "a handful" of schools across the country had been affected.

"The truth is we are seeing an escalation of this around the country," Cocker said.

"We are seeing accusations of sexual assault being published and we are also seeing threats of (sexual assault), and in quite significantly higher numbers than we would normally, so it is something that's happening now and is of some concern."

The father who spoke to The New Zealand Herald described the threats as "really violent and terrifying". He understood thousands of messages had been sent to students attending the North Shore school.

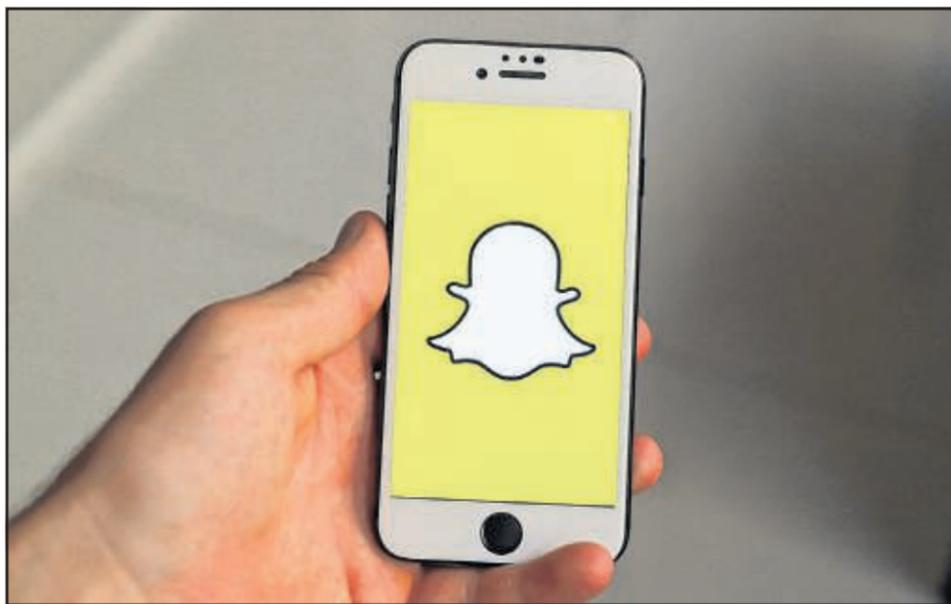
He didn't want to be named out of fear his daughter could be identified and receive further abuse.

His daughter was sent a message, which was seen by The New Zealand Herald, saying: "I'm going to send a butcher's knife through your skull."

The father described his daughter as a "resilient wee character" who had been providing support to other affected students.

The threatening messages were being sent from an anonymous account. It is understood the account was being used by multiple people because they were popping up at different areas quite quickly on Snapchat maps, the father said.

"So they will pop up in Takapuna and then two minutes later, they will be out at Whangaparaoa and then back at Albany so it's jumping all over the place.



**'VIOLENT AND TERRIFYING':** Serious threats have been sent to Auckland students via the social media platform Snapchat, a messaging app used to send photos and videos with text. Picture supplied

"There have been some examples where they specifically talk about a guy's girlfriend and say what they are going to do to the girlfriend," the father said.

The cyber abuse escalated when a photo of an Albany Senior High School student was posted on a fake social media account last week, accusing the boy of being the culprit, principal Claire Amos told The New Zealand Herald.

However, that student had been wrongly accused and targeted, said Amos — who is also on the board of New Zealand's independent online safety organisation Netsafe.

The father said a group of students had been waiting outside the school gym ready to attack the boy whose photograph had appeared online.

"What's worse is one of the kids was going around saying, 'I'm going to stab him'. Isn't that incredible, it could have ended up with an innocent kid walking out of the gym and getting stabbed."

Amos said she first became aware of the cyber abuse affecting Albany Senior High students after receiving emails from anonymous Gmail addresses last week.

She sent an email to all parents last night alerting them to the threats. "Last week, on Thursday, we became aware of a situation where social media accounts (Instagram and Snapchat) were created under a male name.

"Both social media accounts became very active very quickly, making inappropriate and offensive remarks about young women," the email said.

She revealed that the situation extended beyond Albany Senior High School across other North Shore schools.

"We have reported any accounts we are aware of. Netsafe and the police are actively involved in this case and we

encourage you to pass on any information that you have to Netsafe and the police as it may further support their investigation.

"We understand these incidents can be very distressing, and we are doing our best to ensure our young people are being supported."

The principal told The New Zealand Herald the school had also been doing work to educate students about online safety and the harm of spreading potential misinformation.

"It has been a really upsetting and complex situation."

Acting Detective Senior Sergeant Mark Renfree, Waitemata East CIB, said police had received third party information and were making further inquiries.

"It would be helpful if police could hear directly from anyone who has received these messages or anyone with further information."

Police were treating this matter seriously and asked anyone with information to contact Renfree on 105 or by emailing him at mark.renfree@police.govt.nz

### Where to get help:

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- Suicide Crisis Helpline: 0508 828 865 (0508 TAUTOKO) (available 24/7)
- Youth services: (06) 3555 906
- Youthline: 0800 376 633
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- Whatsup: 0800 942 8787 (1pm to 11pm) (available 24/7)
- Depression helpline: 0800 111 757 (available 24/7)
- Rainbow Youth: (09) 376 4155
- Helpline: 1737

If it is an emergency and you feel like you or someone else is at risk, call 111.

## Man who flung partner from moving car jailed

DUNEDIN — A drink-driver whose partner was ejected from his moving vehicle during a boozy argument has been jailed for 17 months.

Tekita Paraire Biddle, 30, appeared before the Dunedin District Court yesterday after pleading guilty to assault, doing a threatening act, assault with intent to injure and one count of drink-driving.

The road incident, which happened in December last year, marked the end of nearly a year of offending, the court heard.

It started in Lower Hutt in January 2020 after Biddle had embarked on a drinking session with another man.

The victim challenged him to a fight.

Biddle knocked him down with a punch to the jaw and left the man unconscious when he hit him twice more.

All but the final blow were in self-defence, the police accepted.

The incident marked Biddle's first conviction in New Zealand but court documents noted he had a criminal history in Australia.

A move to Dunedin did see a change in the defendant's conduct.

While staying at a backpackers with his girlfriend in October, Biddle began punching holes in the wall, smashing up the whiteware and throwing property around.

"The victim had grave fears for her safety," police said.

In December, the couple were drinking at Biddle's Waikouaiti home when the woman asked to be driven to Dunedin.

Despite the defendant's state of intoxication, they set off in his red BMW.

An argument resulted in Biddle returning home with the victim, then following her as she set off walking down the street.

He grabbed her bottle of wine and her purse and when she reached into the car to retrieve them he set off.

"The defendant put his foot down and began driving again down the street with the victim half in and half out of the vehicle," the court heard.

Due to Biddle's wild driving, the victim fell out of the BMW, landing on her hands and knees in the middle of the road, grazed and bruised. He made a U-turn then drove at her "in an intimidating manner".

A later test revealed Biddle's blood-alcohol reading of 181mg, more than triple the legal limit.

Judge Tony Couch accepted the defendant's upbringing may have contributed to the offending and gave him credit for the rehabilitative steps.

Anything short of imprisonment, however, was out of the question, he said. — Otago Daily Times

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

TVNZ 1

5pm The Chase
A quiz show where contestants must stay one step ahead of The Chaser.
6pm 1 News At 6pm
The latest news, sport, and weather.
7pm Seven Sharp
Stories of the day from around New Zealand.
7.30 Beat The Chasers
Five quiz masters compete as a team against contestants hoping to win cash prizes.
8.20 LIVE Lotto
The Lotto draw.
8.25 Beat The Chasers
Continued.
8.30 Location, Location, Location
Phil and Kirstie catch up with a young couple who were desperate to stay in the city and a grandmother who was looking for a home to take her into retirement.
9.30 Coronation Street
10.30 1 News Tonight
11pm Criminal Minds
When two agents are kidnapped by followers of Benjamin David Merva, the BAU works to stop a murderous prophecy from being fulfilled.
12.50 Te Karere
News and current affairs from a Maori perspective.
1.15 Infomercials
5.35 Te Karere
News and current affairs from a Maori perspective.
6am Breakfast
9am The Ellen DeGeneres Show
10am Tipping Point
11am The Chase
Noon 1 News At Midday
12.30 Emmerdale
Aaron tries to track Liv down; Sam and Samson are shaken; Lydia is heartbroken.
1pm Coronation Street
2pm The Ellen DeGeneres Show
3pm Tipping Point
4pm Te Karere
4.30 Beat The Chef
5pm The Chase

BRAVO

5.30 Shark Tank PG
6.30 Celebrity Ghost Stories PG
7.30 Undercover Boss PG
8.30 24 Hours In Emergency M
9.30 Embarrassing Bodies M
10.30 Snapped M
11.25 Deadly Cults M
THURSDAY
12.15 Infomercials
10am Judge Jerry
10.30 Celebrity Ghost Stories PG
11.25 Snapped M
12.25 Deadly Cults M
1.25 The Real Housewives Of Orange County M
2.30 Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles PG
3.30 Keeping Up With The Kardashians PG
4.30 Masters Of Flip
5.30 Shark Tank PG

TVNZ 2

5pm The Big Bang Theory PG
6pm Neighbours
6.30 Home And Away PG
7pm Shortland Street PG
Jack grapples with a damaging secret; Desdemona risks a relapse; Marty is plagued by his conscience.
7.30 MasterChef Australia
Contestants must create a dish using staple ingredients as well as two ingredients from the garden for flavour.
8.40 Russell Howard Stands Up To The World 16
9.45 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown ML
10.50 Mom PG
THURSDAY
12.40 Wentworth 16LC
1.30 Shortland Street PG
1.55 Infomercials
2.55 2 Overnight
4.15 The Middle
4.35 Neighbours
5am Infomercials
6am Les Mills Born To Move
6.25 Ricky Zoom
6.40 Care Bears: Unlock The Magic
7am Agent Binky: Pets Of The Universe
7.25 Monchhichi Tribe
7.50 Talking Tom
8.15 Chuggington: Tales From The Rails
8.25 Code Fun
8.35 Rainbow Rangers
8.55 Kiri And Lou
9am Infomercials
9.30 Religious Programming
10am Les Mills Body Balance
10.30 Neighbours
11am All Rise PG
Noon God Friended Me
1pm Judge Rinder PG
2pm Murphy Brown PG
2.35 Home And Away PG
3.05 Shortland Street PG
3.35 The Bureau Of Magical Things
4.05 Brain Busters
4.30 Friends
5pm The Big Bang Theory PG

CHOICE

5pm Giada At Home
5.30 The Great Food Truck Race PGL
6.30 Ice Cold Gold PGCL
7.30 Forged In Fire PGC
8.30 Supertruckers PGL
9.30 Idris Elba: Fighter PGC
Can Idris put his new skills to use in order to win his first amateur fight?
10.30 Ice Cold Gold PGCL
11.30 The Great Food Truck Race PGL
THURSDAY
12.30 Giada Entertains
1am Giada At Home
1.30 Best Cake Wins
2am Discovering... The Doors
2.30 Discovering... Stevie Wonder
3am Animal Nation With Anthony Anderson
4am Idris Elba: Fighter PGC
5am The Great Food Truck Race PGL
6am BBQ Pitmasters PGL
7am Giada Entertains
7.30 Giada At Home
8am Animal Nation With Anthony Anderson
9am Restoration Home One Year On
10am Best Cake Wins
10.30 The Great Food Truck Race PGL
11.30 Ice Cold Gold PGCL
12.30 Forged In Fire PGC
1.30 Supertruckers PGL
2.30 Idris Elba: Fighter PGC
3.30 Big Cat Country
4.30 Hairy Bikers: Chicken And Egg
5.30 The Great Food Truck Race PGL

THREE

5pm Millionaire Hot Seat
6pm Newshub Live At 6pm
7pm The Project
7.30 The Block NZ PG
The teams are not only racing against the clock, but they all must adapt to the new protocols put into place by the looming Covid-19 lockdown.
8.30 LA's Finest 16
While fighting with their own personal complications, Syd and McKenna try to find the killer behind the death of a transgender woman.
9.30 Hawaii Five-0 M
When Adam's girlfriend is kidnapped right in front of him, he shuts out Five-0 and breaks all the rules in order to get her back.
10.25 Newshub Live
10.55 Designated Survivor M
11.55 Infomercials
THURSDAY
5am Infomercials
6am The AM Show
9am Infomercials
10.30 The Zoo PG
11.30 Newshub Live At 11:30am
Noon Good Bones
1.05 MOVIE The Archer M 2017
Drama. After winning an archery competition, Lauren thought it could only go up from here. But after a violent confrontation, her life is turned upside down. Bailey Noble.
3pm Celebrity Family Feud PG
4pm House Crashers
4.30 Newshub Live At 4:30pm
5pm Millionaire Hot Seat

SKY SPORT 1

5.30 First XV Rugby Revision
6pm Rugby Nation
6.30 Aotearoa Rugby Pod
7pm Rugby Heaven
8pm First XV Rugby Revision
8.30 Playmakers: Rugby Stories
9pm Playmakers: Flashback Game
11pm First XV Rugby Revision
11.30 Playmakers: Rugby Stories
THURSDAY
12am The Breakdown
1.30 Super Rugby Trans-Tasman (RPL) Final: Blues v Highlanders.
4am Rugby Heaven
4.55 LIVE Currie Cup
Golden Lions v Western Province.
7am Guinness Pro14 Rainbow Cup (HLS)
7.30 First XV Rugby (RPL)
Palmerston North Boys' v Hamilton Boys'.
9.15 Super Rugby Trans-Tasman (HLS)
9.30 Currie Cup (RPL)
Golden Lions v Western Province.
11.30 Gallagher Premiership (HLS)
Noon First XV Rugby Revision
12.30 Playmakers: Rugby Stories
1pm Playmakers: Flashback Game
3pm Gallagher Premiership (RPL)
5pm Gallagher Premiership (RPL)

PRIME

5pm Everybody Loves Raymond PG
5.30 Prime News
6pm Sky Speed
6.30 Pawn Stars PG
7pm The Crowd Goes Wild
7.30 Traffic Cops
8.30 Massive Engineering Mistakes PGC
9.30 Nightmare Tenants, Slum Landlords MLC
Suketu and Minesha Patel signed a guaranteed rent agreement with the letting agent who manages their property. However, they are now owed over £7000 and their letting agent is avoiding them.
10.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG
11.30 The Crowd Goes Wild
THURSDAY
12am Infomercials
3am Closedown
6am Wheel Of Fortune
6.25 Henry Danger
6.50 The Loud House
7.15 Nicky, Ricky, Dicky And Dawn
7.40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
8.05 Hunter Street PGC
8.30 Batman: The Animated Series PGVC
9am A Place In The Sun
10am Antiques Roadshow
11am Hot Bench PGC
11.30 Shakespeare And Hathaway: Private Investigators MLC
12.30 Seal Team MLC
1.30 Just Shoot Me PGC
2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG
3pm Wheel Of Fortune
3.30 Jeopardy
4pm American Pickers PGC
5pm Everybody Loves Raymond
5.30 Prime News

SKY 5

5pm Storage Wars PGL
5.30 Pawn Stars PG
6pm Truck Night In America PGL
7pm Border Security PGC
7.30 Hawaii Five-0 MV
8.30 FBI: Most Wanted MV
9.30 Criminal Minds 16VS
10.30 Criminal Minds: Beyond Borders 16VS
11.30 Ax Men ML
THURSDAY
12.30 Wheel Of Fortune
1am Jeopardy!
1.25 Border Security PGC
1.50 Criminal Minds 16VS
2.35 FBI: Most Wanted MV
3.30 Truck Night In America PGL
4.20 Criminal Minds: Beyond Borders 16VS
5.10 Hawaii Five-0 MV
6am Jeopardy!
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2.30 Hawaii Five-0 MV
3.20 Ax Men ML
4.10 Jeopardy!
4.35 Wheel Of Fortune
5pm Storage Wars PGL
5.30 Pawn Stars PG

MAORI TV

5pm Pipi Ma
5.05 Takoha
5.15 He Paki Taonga I A Maui
5.20 Tamariki Haka
5.30 Kid's Kai Kart
5.40 Potae Pai
5.50 Taki Atu Taki Mai
6pm Paia
6.10 Huritua
6.20 Kia Mau
6.30 Te Ao Marama
7.30 Life Of Kai
8pm Billy T James PG
8.30 Pio Terei Tonight
9.30 Mura O Te Ahi PG
10pm Ki Tua
10.30 Haka Ngahau A-Rohe: Tamararo
11pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu
11.30 Closedown
THURSDAY
6.30 Pipi Ma
6.35 Takoha
6.45 He Paki Taonga I A Maui
6.50 Mahi Pai
7am Te Ao Tapatahi
8am Miharō
8.30 Pukana
9am Pacific Island Food Revolution
10am Sidewalk Karaoke
10.30 Whanau Living
11am Tangaroa With Pio
11.30 Home, Land And Sea
Noon Billy T James PG
12.30 It's In The Bag
1pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu
2pm Toku Reo
3pm Korero Mai
3.30 Polyfest
4pm Haka Ngahau A-Rohe: Tamararo
4.30 Miharō
5pm Pipi Ma
5.05 Takoha
5.15 He Paki Taonga I A Maui
5.20 Tamariki Haka
5.30 Kid's Kai Kart
5.40 Te Nutube
5.50 Taki Atu Taki Mai

PAY TV

5.15 Red Joan MS 2018 Drama. Judi Dench.
6.55 The New Mutants MVL 2020 Action. Maisie Williams, Anya Taylor-Joy.
8.30 Don't Let Go 16VLS 2019 Thriller. A detective receives a phone call from his recently-murdered niece and, working together across time, they must solve her murder before it can happen. David Oyelowo, Storm Reid.
10.15 Dinner With Friends 16LSC 2020 Comedy. Malin Ackerman, Kat Dennings.
11.50 Mary 16VLC 2019 Horror.
THURSDAY
1.15 The Art Of Self Defense 16VLS 2018 Comedy.
3am Red Joan MS 2018 Drama.
4.40 Elvis Goes There: Sofia Coppola MC 2019 Documentary.
5.31 The New Mutants MVL 2020 Action.
7.06 Don't Let Go 16VLS 2019 Thriller.
8.46 Dinner With Friends 16LSC 2020 Comedy.
10.21 The Turning 16VLS 2020 Horror.
11.54 The Mad Whale 16VLS 2017 Drama.
1.37 Overcomer PGV 2019 Drama.
3.35 Lucky Day 16VLS 2019 Action.
5.15 Just Getting Started MVLSC 2017 Comedy.



MasterChef Australia 7.30pm on TVNZ 2



The Block NZ 7.30pm on Three



Nightmare Tenants, Slum Landlords 9.30pm on Prime

RNZ NATIONAL

5pm Checkpoint With Lisa Owen. News and current affairs programme.
6.30 Trending Now
7.06 Nights With Bryan Crump.
10pm News At Ten
10.15 Lately With Karyn Hay.
11.04 Inside Out With Nick Tipping.
THURSDAY
12.04 All Night Programme
5am First Up With Nathan Rarere.
6am Morning Report With Susie Ferguson and Corin Dann.
9.06 Nine To Noon With Kathryn Ryan.
Noon Midday Report With Mani Dunlop.
1.06 Afternoons With Jesse Mulligan.
3.45 The Panel With Wallace Chapman.
5pm Checkpoint With Lisa Owen.

## NOTICE BOARD



## Entertainment

### ODEON 5

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**CRUELLA (PG)** WED 1pm, 3.45pm, 8.10pm  
**DAYS OF THE BAGNOLD SUMMER (M)** WED 1.25pm, 8.10pm  
**DREAM HORSE (PG)** WED 5.50pm  
**FAST & FURIOUS 9 (M)** WED 1pm, 2pm, 4pm, 5.15pm, 7pm, 8.20pm  
**PERCY VS GOLIATH (PG)** WED 3.45pm  
**POPPY (PG)** WED 6pm  
**SPIRIT UNTAMED (TBC)** WED 3.45pm  
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## Meetings

### GIZZY KAI RESCUE

AGM  
**Tuesday 20th July at 5.30pm**  
 386 Palmerston Road Gisborne  
 Inquiries to [info@gizzykairescue.org](mailto:info@gizzykairescue.org)

**Classifieds Phone 869 0601**  
 The Gisborne Herald

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## Meetings



### NGATI POROU WHANUI FORESTS LTD AND THE NGATI POROU LANDOWNERS TRUST

#### HUI A TAU ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS

We welcome all shareholders to the AGM's for Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Ltd and the Ngati Porou Landowners Trust. The AGM's will be held at Hinerupe Marae, Te Araroa, on **Friday 25th June 2021, commencing at 11am.**

Shareholder representatives will receive details in the mail.

D Williams  
 General Manager

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## Meetings

### NGATI POROU EAST COAST RUGBY UNION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**April 26th, 1pm**  
 At the Pavillion Whakarua Park Ruatoria

#### AGENDA:

- 1) Karakia and mihi
  - 2) Apologies
  - 3) Approval of previous minutes
  - 4) Chairman's Report
  - 5) CEO/Financial report
  - 6) Consideration of remits
  - 7) Election of officers
  - 8) Appointment of President
  - 9) Appointment of Patron
  - 10) Appointment of Auditor
  - 11) Life Membership
  - 12) General business
- Nau mai haere mai

## Meetings



### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

333 PALMERSTON ROAD, GISBORNE  
**SATURDAY 26 JUNE 2021, 11AM**

Karakia/Mihi Attendance  
 Apologies  
 2020 Minutes  
 Annual Reports  
 Special Business  
 General Business  
 Election of Officers

## Meetings

### SPECIAL HUI

We wish to advise that we will be holding a Special Hui on Saturday the 10th July 2021 to confirm the Marae Nominations we received at the Annual General Meeting hui held on the 23 May 2021.

**Date: Saturday 10th July**  
 Time: 10.30am

Venue: Te Pahou Marae  
 Na C Ngerengere Secretary  
 Te Pahou Marae Committee

## Public Notices

### AN INVITATION TO WRITERS

If you are writing about or are a writer from GISBORNE - EAST COAST - TAIRAWHITI Working in literary, historical, or scientific fields You may apply for a grant of up to \$5,000

A bequest from the Gisborne writer and historian, Margaret Spencer, has enabled the establishment of a Trust, set up to further assist members of the public to acquire, develop and improve their literary writing skills and to the extent that it is in the public interest to do so, the publication of the writers' works.

Applicants must have a connection with the region either through birth or family, or because they are writing about the region. The sum of money available to a writer is not fixed and the selection committee is free to vary the award(s) made in any year according to the calibre of the applications...

The Trustees will not provide support towards fixed assets such as computers etc.

Your work should have reasonable literary merit and general appeal. Completion of the project is expected within two years. The writing can be in Maori or English. Writing for children is eligible.

Application forms can be obtained by contacting  
**The Margaret Spencer Writers Encouragement Trust**  
 C/- 16 Graham Road, Gisborne 4010  
 Phone 06 868 6255  
 e-mail: [amnf@xtra.co.nz](mailto:amnf@xtra.co.nz)  
 Applications for grants close 30 June 2021

## Situations Vacant

### Te Kura Tuarua o Turanga Wahine Gisborne Girls' High School

#### SCIENCE TEACHER

We are seeking a New Zealand registered teacher of science for a part-time position (15 hours per week). Please state strengths and preference for the senior science curriculum. We require a dynamic educator to contribute to a strong faculty. This position is commencing Term 3, 2021.

Applications close 3pm, Friday 2 July 2021. Applications with CV should be addressed to The Principal, Gisborne Girls' High School, PO Box 249, Gisborne 4040, or emailed to [info@gghs.school.nz](mailto:info@gghs.school.nz)

Jan Kumar  
 Principal

## Situations Vacant

### Te Kura Tuarua o Turanga Wahine Gisborne Girls' High School

#### MATHEMATICS TEACHER

We are seeking a New Zealand registered teacher of mathematics for a fulltime permanent position. We require a dynamic educator to contribute to a strong faculty. The ability to teach to senior levels is an advantage. This position is commencing Term 3, 2021.

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Jan Kumar  
 Principal

## Situations Vacant

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## Situations Vacant

### CCTV UPGRADE

Gisborne Crime Prevention Camera Trust needs to update its CCTV surveillance operating system.

A Request for Proposals (RfP) has been prepared by the Gisborne Crime Prevention Camera Trust and seeks to identify a contractor who has the right people with the necessary experience, capacity, understanding and commitment to enter into an arrangement with the Trust. It is proposed that the contractor will design, supply, install new CCTV equipment that will be installed at and operated from the Gisborne Police Station.

Details of the requirements of this RfP can be emailed to interested parties.

All enquiries to [manager@gcpcr.org.nz](mailto:manager@gcpcr.org.nz)  
 Closing date 16 July 2021.

## Situations Vacant

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

A position is now available for about 20 hours per week.

Hours worked are usually between 8am to 5pm. The ideal applicant would be able to extend hours worked if necessary. May suit someone looking to cut back on their time or a retiree wanting a part-time job.

Applicants for the position need to: have skills in dealing with people of all ages, be tidy, well organised and able to follow instructions, and able to work well under pressure. They need to be fit and healthy and have good posture and a neat and tidy appearance. Basic computer skills are an advantage. Applicants would be given assistance if they wished to study in their own time to gain a qualification. On-the-job training will be provided. Applications close Saturday 3 July 2021.

We offer a smoke-free environment. Staff parking is available. Friendly supportive colleagues.

Applicants please apply to Ferne at [edgar@gisborne.net.nz](mailto:edgar@gisborne.net.nz) with CV and contact phone numbers.

## Gisborne District Council

### Notice of Intention to Grant A Lease

#### GISBORNE FREE KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED FOR RUTENE ROAD RESERVE

The Gisborne District Council proposes to grant a land only lease to Gisborne Free Kindergarten Association Incorporated for Rutene Road Reserve consisting of land parcels Kaiti 204 Block, Kaiti 205 Block, Pt Kaiti 197 Block and Pt Kaiti 198 Block. Located between 126 and 144 Rutene Road, Gisborne.

The lease proposal is for a term of 11 years with two 11-year rights of renewal. The lease will enable the Association to build a series of new education facilities and amenities.

Further details are available from the Council's Customer Services Desk or website. Any submission or objection to the granting of the lease should be lodged with the Council no later than 4.00pm 24 July 2021. Please indicate if you wish to formally present your submission/objection at a hearing.

[www.gdc.govt.nz](http://www.gdc.govt.nz)  
 15 Fitzherbert Street  
 PO Box 747 Gisborne 4040  
 PHONE 06 867 2049  
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Situations Vacant



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Our continued growth creates exciting opportunities for our existing staff and also leads to new roles and opportunities for fresh ideas and expertise to join the team. LeaderBrand is currently looking to recruit an experienced steel fabricator to lead our engineering team and to assist in the fabrication, modification and repair of our farming equipment.

As part of a young, dynamic team, you will be responsible for the allocation of engineering resources to complete jobs to a high standard. Hands-on work is also required to fabricate and repair all types of agricultural equipment in our modern purpose-built facility. Effective communication and problem-solving with staff from other business units is required. We would also like to hear from experienced engineers who may not have the expertise for the foreman role. The position is fulltime based in our modern workshop facility in Gisborne.

The ideal candidate should offer:

- Qualified steel fabricator
- Have experience in Agricultural or industrial engineering
- Proficient in stainless steel welding
- Energetic and fast thinking
- Able to completely immerse yourself in a team environment where everyone has a say
- Have a can do attitude
- Maintaining health and safety standards
- Great work ethic
- Attention to detail.

Does this sounds like you?

Please contact Mike at [mike.cronwright@leaderbrand.co.nz](mailto:mike.cronwright@leaderbrand.co.nz)

Situations Vacant



**DISTRIBUTION LINE MECHANICS (Electricity)**

- Relevant Line Mechanic or Electrical Registration and current Practising License.
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For More information please call Jane on 0800 877697 or E-mail: [jane@ecpl.nz](mailto:jane@ecpl.nz)

Situations Vacant



This is a fulltime position, Monday to Friday, 8am to 5pm. We require support within our Logistics team to ensure we provide our customers with an excellent and rapid professional service. You will be primarily responsible for: Liaising with Freight Agents, obtaining quotes, arranging freight bookings, the completion of shipping documentation and the timely dispatch of Customer orders both domestic and export, to meet deadlines. A high level of accuracy is therefore required. The ideal candidate will have experience in a similar role, be organised, meticulous, flexible, and happy to provide team support. Our culture embraces the Pitch in and Help ethos, as One-Team we are Stronger Together.

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Readers Bargains

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Readers Bargains

**SUNBEAM** two pie maker, gc, \$20. Ph 021 181 6226.

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Conditions of Acceptance

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South Canterbury races at Phar Lap Thursday

Selections
Race 1: MASTER COURTSMAN, RINGBOLT, BULLITT
Race 2: CHILLY FILLY, BARRY'S CHOICE, COMMITMENT
Race 3: FIRST ROCK, MANHATTAN FLAME, SO NATURAL
Race 4: KAPALKA, ARKLOW, THE BUFFER
Race 5: CHOICE MOMENT, DETTIFOSS, RAISE YA CARDS
Race 6: ST ANDRE, KEEP QUIET, TAPPY'S ONE
Race 7: GELATO, RINGADINGDING, UPHOLD
Race 8: DIAMOND RIVIERE, WENDY DARLING, MAXWELL

1 Jo McGartland Memorial 11.50
\$15,000, 0-1 win hurdle, 3000m
1 69721 Ringbolt (8) 68.5 69 D M Parker (3)
2 43452 Master Courtsman (6) 68.5 68
3 0s006 Cashel (5) 68.5 66 N Lammas
4 s0403 Bullitt (3) 67 57 R Cole (2)
5 66884 Sounds Promising (7) 67 55 T Moki (2)
6 9799P Francis Drake (4) 67 50 (3)
7 0099P Head Office (9) 67 50 R Cuneen (3)
8 72309 King Of The Dance (1) 67 50
9 8s006 Takeitlikeaman (2) 67 50

2 Night 'N Day Park 12.23
\$10,000, maiden, 1200m
1 592 Barry's Choice (9) 58.5 52 R Beeharry
2 4283 Commitment (8) 58.5 52 S Wynne
3 0s3 Bush Mills Billy (14) 58.5 51
4 0s06s Case Study (2) 58.5 46 Ms M Taylor (a4)
5 0s6 Lennon (13) 58.5 46 L Callaway
6 Its All Over Rover (10) 58.5 45 (a3)
7 Natural Momentum (4) 58.5 45 G Jogoo
8 9s2 Chilly Filly (3) 56.5 52 K Kwo
9 92368 Miss Harley Quinn (12) 56.5 51 C Campbell

3 Equine Veterinary Services 12.58
\$11,000, rating 74 benchmark, 1200m
1 53248 Manhattan Flame (7) 59 70 J Laking
2 34s16 So Natural (5) 59 70 D Bothamley
3 s2648 Confessional (8) 58 72 W Papier (a4)
4 55911 First Rock (4) 56.5 69 C Johnson
5 30331 Gas Monkey (2) 55 62 R Mudhoo (a1)

6 09426 Drake Bay (6) 54 56 Ms M Taylor (a4)
7 0900s Holy Loch (1) 54 55 (a3)
8 0070s Iflida (9) 54 55 R Beeharry
9 47s65 Tarabeebee (3) 54 55 T Comignaghi

4 Laser Electrical Timaru Dash 1.37
\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark\*, 1200m
1 s0531 Tap 'n' Go (11) 59.5 64 (a3)
2 35831 Arklow (10) 58.5 62 K Mudhoo
3 34009 Straight Sets (16) 58.5 62 S Wynne
4 65303 The Buffer (3) 58.5 62 T Moseley
5 52219 Kapalka (5) 58 61 J Lowry
6 56s46 Phelan The Power (14) 58 61 J Laking
7 4157s Razor (6) 58 61 Ms M Taylor (a4)
8 — Seffie SCRATCHED
9 40170 Mr Fox (2) 57.5 60 B Murray
10 96362 I'm A Tiger (15) 57 59 C Campbell
11 20517 Global Star (1) 56 61 K Williams
12 85074 Makabar (7) 56 57 K Asano (a)
13 40535 A Little Vague (9) 55.5 60 G Jogoo
14 88529 Lady Lira (13) 54 57 T Comignaghi

5 The Sail Mile 2.10
\$10,000, maiden, 1600m
1 052 Dettifoss (11) 58.5 52 K Asano (a)

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2 07033 Lachie's Mate (7) 58.5 52 (a3)
3 607s Cardboard Gangster (9) 58.5 45 R Mudhoo (a1)
4 7s0s0 Ideal Warrior (13) 58.5 45 J Laking
5 56345 Raise Ya Cards (12) 56.5 52 C Campbell
6 7s03 Choice Moment (5) 56.5 51 K Williams
7 s9063 Gallery Girl (8) 56.5 51 G Jogoo
8 854 Sarayu (14) 56.5 50 T Moseley
9 55388 Spindleshanks (10) 56.5 50 C Johnson
10 44096 Miss Chaplin (3) 56.5 48 S Wynne
11 08857 Harleen Quinzel (4) 56.5 46 R Beeharry
12 000 Bealey Inn (2) 56.5 45 L Callaway
13 5009 Splash Palace (6) 56.5 45 K Mudhoo
14 308s6 L. J. Hooker Real Estate 2.42

6 L.J. Hooker Real Estate 2.42
\$11,000, rating 74 benchmark, 1600m
1 60s56 Our Teddy Boy (4) 59 72 C Campbell
2 s6437 Keep Quiet (5) 57.5 69 K Asano (a)
3 10752 St Andre (1) 57.5 69 S Wynne
4 09645 Fly Without Wings (8) 56.5 67 L Callaway
5 80151 Tappy's One (7) 56.5 67 C Johnson
6 93843 Are You Cereal (6) 55 64 (a3)
7 70s78 Transcendent (3) 54.5 67 T Moseley
8 03115 Zambezi Zipper (9) 54.5 67 Ms M Taylor (a4)
9 57377 Redford (2) 54 58

7 NZB Insurance Pearl Series 3.16
\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark fillies and mares\*, 1600m
1 6126 Gelato (8) 59.5 64 D Bothamley
2 17950 Ringadingding (7) 59.5 64 Ms M Taylor (a4)
3 80s89 Tuilana (6) 59.5 64 K Mudhoo
4 59088 Super Tap (4) 59 63 C Johnson
5 67531 Mistletoe (2) 58.5 62 J Laking
6 21s04 Uphold (10) 58.5 62 V K Rathoar (a4)
7 98062 Lapis Lazuli (9) 58 61 S Wynne
8 2s350 Santissima (5) 58 61 (a3)
9 0s064 Miss Oaks (1) 56.5 58 K Asano (a)
10 6s055 Play The Field (3) 55 55 T Comignaghi

8 Phar Lap Stayers 3.50
\$10,000, maiden, 2200m
1 86074 Kenki (8) 58.5 50 B Murray
2 s7794 Man Oh Man (2) 58.5 50 R Cuneen
3 80685 Fort William (7) 58.5 47 K Asano (a)
4 0s605 Maxwell (6) 58.5 47 D Bothamley
5 00552 Diamond Riviere (9) 56.5 52 S Wynne
6 05433 Wendy Darling (3) 56.5 52 T Jonker
7 00470 Madame Cherie (1) 56.5 48 K Kwo
8 0 Come On Come On (5) 56.5 45 Ms M Taylor (a4)
9 08009 Nellie Grey (4) 56.5 45 L Callaway

Forbury Park harness at Forbury Park Thursday

Selections
Race 1: SAGINAW, TARTAN ROXY, FOUR STARZZZ SHIRAZ
Race 2: ZONED SCARLETT, CRUSHER COLLINS, SPOTLIGHT THE VALLEY
Race 3: MY HOPE, KIWI HEIR, NIGHT WATCH
Race 4: MIDNIGHT IN MEMPHIS, ART COURAGE, VON ART
Race 5: WHO'S SMOKIN, AH MACH, MARK O'RONGA
Race 6: JODY DIREEN, MUCHO MACHO MAN, BOARDING CALL
Race 7: IT'S SUMMERTIME, LA REINA DEL SUR, T BONE RAWHIDE
Race 8: LUCCA, OWES ME DOUGH, SOUTHERN STARR

1 Thanks McCain Pace 5.35
\$7150, 4yo+ r45-r55, jun.d mobile, 2200m
1 59465 Myrcella (Fr) 1 (J)
2 56846 Changearound (Fr) 2 S O'Reilly (J)
3 30307 Four Starzzz Shiraz (Fr) 3 K Tomlinson (J)

4 04548 Saginaw (Fr) 4 J Morrison (J)
5 05009 Aveross Rustler (Fr) 5 (J)
6 15607 Vin Scully (Fr) 6 E Barron (J)
7 85072 Tartan Roxy (Fr) 7 M Hurrell (J)

2 Golden Fleece Hotel Trot 6.04
\$7500, r40-r60 discretionary handicap stand, 2700m
1 5s069 Count Eyre (Fr) 1 M Williamson
2 7D908 Matai Jetstar (Fr) 2 A Milne
3 89838 Ruby Seddon (Fr) U1 N Williamson
4 47435 Spotlight The Valley (10) 1 M Hurrell (J)
5 5s90s Winning Bones (20) 1 S Tomlinson (J)
6 11046 Zoned Scarlett (20) 2 B Orange
7 24050 Crusher Collins (20) U1 C Ferguson

3 Balclutha Night 'N Day Trot 6.29
\$7000, non-winners 2yo+ stand, 2200m
1 Classic Rock N Roll (Fr) 1 S Tomlinson (J)
2 45320 Denn Nee's Sister (Fr) 2 N Williamson
3 24368 Tease My Tartan (Fr) 3 J Morrison (J)
4 55580 Cheeky Monkey (Fr) 4 C McDowell
5 37836 Eilish Hall (Fr) 5 M Williamson
6 89825 Myshout (Fr) 6 (J)

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7 53786 Petronelli Gee (Fr) 7 A Milne
8 67550 The Power Broker (Fr) 8 E Barron (J)
9 45350 Night Watch (Fr) U1 A Clark
10 74773 Kiwi Heir (Fr) U2 B Orange
11 8s597 My Hope (Fr) U3 B Norman

4 Tuapeka Lodge Pace 6.54
\$7150, r40-r48, r49 w/c, mobile, 2200m
1 77794 Tad Lincoln (Fr) 1 B Williamson
2 09090 Honour Scroll (Fr) 2 (J)
3 76255 Von Art (Fr) 3 M Williamson
4 59890 Art (Fr) 4 N Williamson
5 62045 Art Courage (Fr) 5 S O'ttley
6 70297 To Ri Caitlin (Fr) 6 S Tomlinson (J)
7 — Zircon-Lass SCRATCHED
8 14072 Midnight In Memphis (Fr) 7 B Orange

5 Flooring Xtra Balclutha Pace 7.19
\$7150, w/c, mobile, 2200m
1 18008 Mach O'Melley (Fr) 1 J Morrison (J)
2 23013 Ah Mach (Fr) 2 N Williamson
3 24809 Bettors Atom (Fr) 3 C Ferguson
4 08987 Kerala Star (Fr) 4 B Williamson
5 77s22 Who's Smokin (Fr) 5 M Williamson

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6 44000 Ideal Asset (Fr) 6 B Orange
7 0s00s Uncle Chan (Fr) 7 (J)
8 00900 Lincoln Skipper (Fr) U1 (J)
9 33310 Mark O'Ronga (Fr) U2 R Cameron

6 Advance Agriculture Pace 7.44
\$7500, r49-r60, mobile, 2200m
1 57578 Pete's Dash (Fr) 1 N Williamson
2 40275 Ultimate Sassenach (Fr) 2 C Ferguson
3 1817s Nique (Fr) 3 S O'ttley
4 33332 Mucho Macho Man (Fr) 4 B Williamson
5 89333 Hazer (Fr) 5 S Tomlinson (J)
6 81901 Dreaminover (Fr) 6 S O'Reilly (J)
7 78126 Jody Direen (Fr) 7 B Orange
8 76011 Boarding Call (Fr) U1 M Williamson

7 Johnstone Electrical Trot 8.09
\$7150, 3yo+, w/c stand, 2200m
1 39073 It's Summertime (Fr) 1 (J)
2 6s005 Barham Belle (Fr) 2 (J)
3 09828 Majestic Rollon (Fr) 3 K Barclay
4 s0095 Cody Banner (Fr) 4 R Allen
5 66953 Dem Bones Dem Bones (Fr) 5 N Williamson

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6 44806 Cuddly Trouble (Fr) 6 S O'ttley
7 59088 Super Tap (Fr) 7 J Morrison (J)
8 8s317 Shes So Right (Fr) 8 K Tomlinson (J)
9 92378 Palisade (Fr) U1 B Orange
10 05989 T Bone Rawhide (Fr) U2 C Ferguson
11 06072 La Reina Del Sur (Fr) U3 M Williamson
12 460P0 Svett (Fr) U4 B Williamson

8 Arden Lodge/Prydes Pace 8.34
\$7000, non-winners 2yo+ mobile, 2200m
1 68 Annette (Fr) 1 S O'Reilly (J)
2 08904 Santeria (Fr) 2 J Morrison (J)
3 F0270 The Artful Dodger (Fr) 3 J Kennett (J)
4 73425 Southern Starr (Fr) 4 B Williamson
5 Lucca (Fr) 5 B Orange
6 35P Cute Art (Fr) 6 E Barron (J)
7 35654 Forty Wives (Fr) 7 K Tomlinson (J)
8 70P0s Phoebe's Delight (Fr) 8 S O'ttley
9 96s63 Sly Tricks (Fr) 21 N Williamson
10 98309 Heaven Helpus (Fr) 22 M Williamson
11 023s Owes Me Dough (Fr) 23 S Tomlinson (J)
12 — Friendly-Eyre SCRATCHED
13 — Helen-Of-Troy SCRATCHED
14 909s7 My Tern (Fr) U1 C Ferguson

Christchurch greys at Addington Thursday

Selections
Race 1: SOUFFLE SUE, MISS JUNE, BELFAST DEMO
Race 2: TAUNTING EYES, MITCHAM SAM, KING KALI
Race 3: KNOW NUGGET, MITCHAM KING, HOMEBUSH GAMBLER
Race 4: ROSE THORN, PENNY JANE, PUNCH ON BUZZ
Race 5: MY CURLY, GREAT WORK, OSTER BALE
Race 6: KNOW STATE, SUCK IT UP, BUTTON IT
Race 7: FLAPPABLE, GOLDSTAR WYNTER, MY BRO'S ETHICS
Race 8: NEVADA PHIL, TROUSSEAU, KING TOLIMAN
Race 9: BEST BALL, QUINCY BALE, OPAWA DEAL
Race 10: TOKYO BIRD, VAN EVIE, GOLDSTAR SPOOK
Race 11: EDGE OF REASON, SAM AND SI, GOLDSTAR FLORA
Race 12: BRUNO BARBARELLI, MUSTANG MEGAN, HONEY LANTREE

1 The Fitz Sports Bar Sprint 4.05
\$1745, C2, 295m
1 83323 Miss June 17.33 John McInerney
2 31378 Silky Skylar 17.52 John McInerney
3 43253 Souffle Sue 17.19 John McInerney
4 51747 Bees Are Buzzing 17.28 Janine McCook
5 7644F Belfast Demo 17.31 Hart & Taylor
6 81157 Gracie Lee 17.30 John McInerney
7 45187 Goldstar Slater 17.51 Riley Evans
8 67178 Homebush Fairy 17.55 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 45751 Goldstar Aria 17.29 Riley Evans
10 87664 Sozin's Empire 17.17 John McInerney

2 mayhounds.org.nz Rehoming 4.23
\$2095, C3, 295m
1 47527 Know Hinder 17.36 Garry Cleeve
2 51731 King Kali 17.19 Malcolm Grant
3 18374 Homebush Hotshot 17.25 John McInerney
4 73477 Mitcham Sam 17.19 John McInerney
5 32416 Yanira Bale 17.33 Riley Evans
6 52573 Alexia 17.40 Hart & Taylor
7 73723 Crystal Cindi 17.32 John McInerney
8 27742 Taunting Eyes 17.26 Jason Dunn
EMERGENCIES:
9 18774 Homebush Poppy 17.45 John McInerney
10 68763 Mitcham Rob 17.24 John McInerney

3 Hart Family Grey Racing 4.40
\$2095, C3, 295m
1 47411 Mitcham King 17.47 John McInerney
2 66654 Homebush Gambler 17.14 John McInerney
3 26265 Culvie Dole 17.48 Hart & Taylor
4 12788 Angry Pete 17.35 John McInerney
5 21585 Mr Kumar 17.31 Richard Breen
6 57654 Mulberry Rock 17.35 Ken Cassidy
7 51386 Starr Blueblood 17.23 John McInerney
8 73422 Know Nugget 17.13 Garry Cleeve
EMERGENCIES:
9 18774 Homebush Poppy 17.45 John McInerney
10 68763 Mitcham Rob 17.24 John McInerney

4 Travel Bug Charlie 4.58
\$2095, C3, 295m
1 6F125 Rose Thorn 17.52 Richard Breen
2 81151 Penny Jane 17.30 Hart & Taylor
3 17413 Punch On Buzz 17.28 John McInerney
4 16562 Homebush Archie 17.46 John McInerney
5 68185 Khatia 17.50 John McInerney
6 67332 Amuri Mystic 17.29 John McInerney
7 41757 Goldstar Jay Jay 17.24 S & B Evans

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8 76257 Know Majority 17.20 Garry Cleeve
EMERGENCIES:
9 18774 Homebush Poppy 17.45 John McInerney
10 68763 Mitcham Rob 17.24 John McInerney

5 Thursday Place Pick Stakes 5.18
\$3385, C3, 520m
1 67228 Marvaha Bale 30.06 Craig Roberts
2 72131 My Curly 30.22 J & D Fahey
3 2714F Great Work 30.05 J & D Fahey
4 25211 Goldstar Darwin 30.26 Riley Evans
5 65214 Know Grizzles 30.26 Richard Breen
6 36246 Scardiny 30.32 Garry Cleeve
7 47452 Oster Bale 30.07 Craig Roberts
8 65373 Meatloaf 30.39 Sharon Hindson
EMERGENCIES:
9 44827 Nighthawk Fancy 30.38 Daniel Roberts
10 28658 Goldstar Yankee 30.22 Riley Evans

6 Active Electrical C'church 5.46
\$2095, C3, 295m
1 42346 Button It 17.31 Janine McCook
2 87524 Suck It Up 17.34 Hart & Taylor
3 33627 Amuri Magic 17.27 John McInerney
4 71766 Impressive High 17.45 John McInerney
5 18384 Cash No Stash 17.40 Riley Evans
6 31247 Ezra Blueblood 17.19 John McInerney
7 73327 Know State 17.09 Garry Cleeve
8 73337 Regal Jock 17.28 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 18774 Homebush Poppy 17.45 John McInerney
10 68763 Mitcham Rob 17.24 John McInerney

7 Happy Birthday T. Wilkes 6.14
\$2450, C4, 295m
1 4s225 My Bro's Ethics n/wtd Jason Dunn
2 55243 Know Debt 17.17 Garry Cleeve
3 86115 Young Romeo 17.48 Richard Breen

4 62563 Beck Eleven 17.04 Lisa Waretini
5 636s1 Flappable 17.34 J & D Fahey
6 42326 Hilton Joker 17.26 C N Anderson
7 23137 St Andrews 17.33 J M Lane
8 43454 Goldstar Wynter 17.20 Riley Evans
EMERGENCIES:
9 73753 Tiggerlong Demon 17.22 Daniel Roberts
10 51686 Homebush Boots 17.20 John McInerney

8 Suck It Up Ltd Dash 6.39
\$2920, C5, 295m
1 11172 Nevada Phil 16.97 J & D Fahey
2 32274 King Toliman 17.06 Daniel Roberts
3 15541 Double Speed 17.24 J M Lane
4 66713 Hilton Headache 17.20 Bruce Dann
5 5814F Goldstar Major 17.24 Riley Evans
6 61725 Maffra Daisy 17.22 John McInerney
7 3F214 Homebush Monkey 17.23 John McInerney
8 18252 Trousseau 17.00 Jason Dunn
EMERGENCIES:
9 41187 Ghost Mode 17.28 Hart & Taylor
10 23177 Super Over Drama 17.12 Riley Evans

9 Selwyn-Rakaia Vet Services 7.04
\$4795, C5, 520m
1 67262 Famous Lee 29.88 Riley Evans
2 51466 Quincy Bale 29.93 Craig Roberts
3 84211 Clarke's Sarki 29.98 Bruce Dann
4 31211 Best Ball 29.75 Daniel Lane
5 16534 Opawa Deal 29.98 J & D Fahey
6 663s5 Seductive Kiwi 29.98 Calum Weir
7 43276 Fairly Able 30.12 J & D Fahey
8 27165 Uthor Bale 30.00 Craig Roberts

10 Christchurch Casino Stakes 7.30
\$4090, C4, 520m
1 42615 Van Evie 29.93 Calum Weir

2 26454 Goldstar Spook 30.20 Riley Evans
3 32115 Tokyo Bird 29.89 Craig Roberts
4 13752 Opawa Solomon 30.09 J & D Fahey
5 11166 Miss Adobe 30.39 Daniel Roberts
6 47271 Smooth Step 30.18 Malcolm Grant
7 83126 Adobe Bro 30.24 Matt Roberts
8 15634 Epic Cruze 30.24 Janine McCook
EMERGENCIES:
9 28285 Shonky Sticker n/wtd J & D Fahey
10 73857 Angry Jane 30.12 Matt Roberts

11 Springston Hotel Dash 7.55
\$2920, C5, 295m
1 41236 Goldstar Flora 17.15 Riley Evans
2 41622 Sam And Si 17.23 John McInerney
3 62115 Hendrix Bale 17.26 Craig Roberts
4 14213 Edge Of Reason 17.03 Jason Dunn
5 73124 Opawa Bailey 17.06 Robin Wales
6 42626 Epic Diamond 17.01 Janine McCook
7 53363 Tweet About It 17.25 Hart & Taylor
8 31436 Homebush Glitch 17.16 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 41187 Ghost Mode 17.28 Hart & Taylor
10 25671 Hilton Hope 17.06 Bruce Dann

12 Re-energize Sprint 8.21
\$2450, C4, 295m
1 12437 Goldstar Whitey 17.25 S & B Evans
2 51242 Bruno Barbarelli 17.39 Bruce Dann
3 11888 Homebush Fanta 17.15 John McInerney
4 46414 Mega Dream 17.20 Lisa Waretini
5 25445 Honey Lantree 17.19 Daniel Roberts
6 44712 Mustang Megan 17.16 Hart & Taylor
7 41314 Bye Bye Punter 17.53 Robin Wales
8 18314 Horse Range Gold 17.44 Malcolm Grant
EMERGENCIES:
9 73753 Tiggerlong Demon 17.22 Daniel Roberts
10 51686 Homebush Boots 17.20 John McInerney

Waikato greys at Cambridge Thursday

Selections
Race 1: DADDY DONNY, PICCOLO, SHELLY POM
Race 2: MIRKO, OPAWA JADE, JILLIBY SOPHIA
Race 3: HOMEBUSH BRAVE, MADE A WISH, LADY QUINZEL
Race 4: WHEELS ON FIRE, FEDERER, THRILLING BREEZE
Race 5: MARRAY PRINCE, THRILLING BLISS, MARCUS
Race 6: PEDRO LEE, PEACH MELBA, THRILLING HAZARD
Race 7: PORTIA, SMOOTHIE, MAYHEM MADE
Race 8: ARCHIE JOHN HILL, ZIPPING BARTY, SPORTS MODE
Race 9: DRINK SHOEVES, ZIPPING HEWITT, SHAYANNA

1 Greyhounds North Grad. 12.14
\$3960, C1, distance, 650m
1 57353 Daddy Donny n/wtd A J Christiansen
2 65517 Shelly Pom n/wtd Sean Codlin
3 Vacant Box Three - n & a
4 82464 Piccolo n/wtd Arch Lawrence
5 Vacant Box Five - n & a
6 33328 Dobby Who 38.00 M Prangley

7 Vacant Box Seven - n & a
8 36547 Bad Bro Bad 37.73 Sean Codlin
2 Cookies Cafe Sprint 12.32
\$1510, C1, 375m
1 76722 Smash Zone n/wtd R & L Udy
2 24284 Opawa Jade 21.62 W & T Steele
3 25734 Mirko n/wtd T & L Craik
4 52648 Ruby Express 21.59 Marsha Black
5 87362 Meandering 21.60 Marsha Black
6 68645 Jilliby Sophia n/wtd Sam Lozell
7 88865 Ford Man 21.53 R & L Udy
8 76637 Homebush Luther n/wtd M J McPhee
EMERGENCIES:
9 26546 Knuckles Nugget n/wtd Hayley Mullane
10 63586 Isn't She Sassy 21.28 A J Christiansen

3 Farmlands Coprice Sprint 12.49
\$1425, C0, 375m
1 23863 Homebush Brave n/wtd Raewyn McPhee
2 66242 Vegas Chops n/wtd Raewyn McPhee
3 Vacant Box Three - n & a
4 8652 Lady Quinzel n/wtd Hayley Mullane
5 47788 Xena Poppy n/wtd R & L Udy
6 Vacant Box Six - n & a
7 33 Made A Wish n/wtd Shirley Ross
8 64355 Stay Me Broke n/wtd A J Christiansen

4 Affordable Pet Accessories 1.07
\$2095, C3, 375m
1 3F262 Pridelful 21.43 T & L Craik
2 43363 Typical 21.25 Shirley Ross
3 65623 Silenci 21.22 Peter Ferguson
4 22524 Federer 21.32 T & L Craik
5 21111 Thrilling Breeze 21.26 Emma Potts
6 11212 Wheels On Fire 21.12 T & L Craik
7 66146 Kea Viking 21.75 W & T Steele
8 36722 Athenais 21.19 Shirley Ross
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3 67645 Noise Maker 21.31 Phil Green
4 31614 Marray Prince 21.24 A J Christiansen
5 6164 Marcus n/wtd T & L Craik
6 1 Thrilling Bliss n/wtd Emma Potts
7 87655 Dragster Dory n/wtd S O'Neill
8 74324 Smokin' Chimney n/wtd Marsha Black
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10 63586 Isn't She Sassy 21.28 A J Christiansen

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2 65167 Buggy Brown 21.32 W & T Steele
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5 44113 Medusa Who 21.30 M Prangley
6 22341 Beau Beau 21.07 Sam Lozell
7 31177 Thrilling Hazard n/wtd Sean Codlin
8 11352 Portland Berry 20.97 T & L Craik
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10 F677s Spring Boot n/wtd Emma Potts

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3 65268 Go Home Duke 25.93 Peter Ferguson
4 55452 Smoothie n/wtd Emma Potts
5 72336 Isn't She Bliss n/wtd Peter Henley
6 47774 All Unite 25.87 Phil Green
7 12612 Thea Who 25.77 M Prangley
8 35235 My Bro Bobby n/wtd M Prangley
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2 11413 Archie John Hill n/wtd Emma Potts
3 15111 Sports Mode 20.94 Peter Ferguson
4 71174 Papa Smurf 21.34 Emma Potts
5 37722 Just As Much 21.13 Sam Lozell
6 42525 Danish Delight 21.32 T & L Craik
7 11221 Allegro Rory n/wtd Robert Roper
8 43753 Golden Fern 21.33 Thyne Green
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9 34184 Thrilling Milo 21.35 Emma Potts
10 11557 Spring Queen 21.73 Phil Green

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2 17514 Zipping Hewitt 25.60 Glennis Farrell
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4 73433 Rivalries 25.49 Phil Green
5 F3111 Shayanna 25.65 Arch Lawrence
6 Vacant Box Six - n & a
7 52575 Thrilling Neve 25.32 Emma Potts
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# Euro 2020 wins for England, Croatia

## FOOTBALL

LONDON — England beat the Czech Republic 1-0 at Wembley Stadium while Croatia took out Scotland 3-1 in Glasgow today (NZ time).

At least England now know they can rely on Raheem Sterling for goals.

The scoring touch missing at his last three tournaments has been rediscovered on home territory, and it gave his team first place in their group.

It was Sterling's second goal at Euro 2020 and it secured a 1-0 victory over the Czech Republic in a match between two teams who were already assured of their places in the round of 16.

"We have always felt we can't have all the scoring burden being with Harry (Kane)," England coach Gareth Southgate said.

The header at the far post from Jack Grealish's cross in the 12th minute moved England on to a path where their only game away from Wembley will be a potential quarterfinal match in Rome.

Home comforts should certainly help Sterling, who grew up in the shadow of the Wembley arch and is proving to be England's game-changer. How unlike the 2014 and 2018 World Cups, and Euro 2016, when Sterling was unable to find the net. This time, it was his goal that also clinched the opening win against Croatia.

The Manchester City player is stepping up as Kane, the 2018 World Cup Golden Boot winner, endures a barren run.

Kane at least managed his first shot on target of Euro 2020 against the Czechs after failing to do so against Croatia and in the 0-0 draw with Scotland.

"We kept the ball better today and there were more attacking options," said Sterling, who chipped goalkeeper Tomáš Vaclík but hit the post in the opening minutes.

Beyond Sterling's goal, there wasn't much for the pandemic-restricted crowd of about 20,000 to celebrate. What did get them cheering were goal updates being flashed on the big screens as Scotland lost to Croatia 3-1 and were eliminated as the last-placed team.

The goals in Glasgow had big implications for the Czechs, who dropped from first place to third and are uncertain about where their last-16 game will be.

England now have a week off playing before hosting the runner-up from Group F on Tuesday. Their opponents could be World Cup champions France, defending champions Portugal, Germany or Hungary,

and the permitted crowd will rise to 45,000.

GLASGOW — Luka Modrić lurked on the edge of the area, waiting for the ball to come to him before perfectly stroking it into the top corner with the outside of his boot.

At 35, this may well be the Croatia captain's last European Championship, and he doesn't want to go home just yet.

Modrić's majestic goal in the 62nd minute helped Croatia beat Scotland 3-1 today and give the team a spot in the round of 16 at Euro 2020 by finishing second in Group D. Croatia will face the runners-up from Group E on Monday in Copenhagen.

"This goal means a lot to me but our play means more, from the beginning until the end," Modrić said.

"I am happy that my goal helped, but it's most important that the team won." — AP

# DRAWS

## Hockey

**Women, A Grade — TOMORROW, 6.30pm:** GMC Green v Ngatapa (umpires YMP, GGHS).

**FRIDAY, 6pm:** YMP v Amber Dental Gisborne Girls' High School (Green, Ngatapa).

**B Grade — SATURDAY, 3.30pm:** Paikea v Te Aowera (Waituhi, GMC Kowhai).

**5pm:** Waituhi v GMC Kowhai (Paikea, Te Aowera).

**Men, Full Round 1 — FRIDAY, 7.30pm:** LOB NZ Fruits v Gisborne Boys' High School (YMP A, Waituhi).

**SATURDAY, 12.30pm:** YMP B v LOB Masters (LOB NZF, GBHS).

**2pm:** YMP A v Waituhi (YMP B, LOB Masters).

**Year 5/6 seven-a-side — TODAY, 3.30pm:** Hain Farming Turf 1a, Mangapapa Dragons v Te Wharau Black Sticks; 1b, Awapuni Strikers v Mangapapa Wizards.

**4pm:** 1a, Nga Uri a Maui v Kaiti School; 1b, Central Strykers v Manutuke School Puhi-YMP.

**4.30pm:** 1a, Waikirikiri v TKKM Whatatutu Waingaromia; 1b, Makaraka v Wainui Whales.

**5pm:** 1a, TKKM Whatatutu Warriors v Sunrise Te Rongopai; 1b, Makauri Marvels v Central Scorpions.

**5.30pm:** 1a, Rongomai v Manutuke School Manu-YMP; 1b, Tolaga Bay Uawa Maitai v St Mary's Swift Sticks.

**Secondary schools — MONDAY (June 28), 4pm:** Lytton High School v Campion College Green (GBHS Black, GBHS Black).

**5pm:** Campion College Gold v Gisborne Boys' High School 2 (GBHS Black, GBHS Black).

**6pm:** TKKM o Whatatutu v Gisborne Girls' High School 2 (GBHS Black, GBHS Black).

**Bye:** GBHS Black.

## Rugby

**THE draw for Civil Project Solutions Senior Club Rugby on SATURDAY is —**

**Premier grade, 2.45pm:** Te Karaka, GT Shearing Waikohu v Larsawn Ngatapa (D Macpherson, T Reeves, C Johnson); Oval 1, Enterprise OBM v Contract Consultants High School Old Boys (I Hughes, P Brown, R Young).

**Bye:** East Coast Farm Vets YMP.

**Senior One, 1pm:** Te Karaka, Waikohu v Wairoa Athletic (T Reeves); Oval 2, Pirates v YMP (A Brown).

**2pm:** Tapuae, Tapuae v Matawhero Harvest Transport Ngatapa (referee TBC).

**BAYLEYS Junior Club Rugby — SATURDAY (it's a club day for Pirates and OBM, so their games are at the Oval)**

**Under 6 — 9am:** Waikirikiri Reserve 4, HSOB White v Ngatapa Eastland Vets U6 Stags; Oval 3B, Ngatapa EV U6 Bulls v Pirates U6.

**9.45am:** WKK 4, Horouta u6s v Waikohu.

**9.50am:** Oval 3A, OBM U6 v Uawa U6.

**10.30am:** WKK 4, YMP U6s v HSOB Blue.

**Under 7 — 9am:** Oval 3A, OBM U7 v Ngatapa EV U7 Rams; WKK 6, YMP U7s v HSOB Chiefs.

**9.45am:** WKK 6, Waikohu v Ngatapa EV U7 Colts.

**Bye:** Uawa U7.

**Under 8 — 9am:** WKK 7, HSOB Seagulls v YMP U8s; WKK 8, Ngatapa EV Green v Uawa U8.

**10am:** WKK 7, Horouta u8s v HSOB Hornets; WKK 8, Waikohu v Ngatapa EV U8 Sharks.

**Under 9 — 9am:** WKK 9, HSOB Blue v Ngatapa EV U9 Green.

**10am:** WKK 9, Uawa v YMP U9s.

**11am:** WKK 9, Ngatapa EV U9 Kiwis v Uawa 2.

**Under 10 — 9am:** Oval 2A, OBM U10 v HSOB Vikings.

**10am:** Oval 2B, Pirates U10 v Ngatapa EV U10 Green.

**Bye:** Horouta U10.

**Under 11 — 9am:** WKK 10, Waikohu U11 v Uawa U11.

**10am:** Oval 2A, OBM U11 v YMP U11; WKK 10, Ngatapa EV U11 Green v HSOB Avengers.

**Bye:** HSOB Spartans.

**Under 12 — 9am:** WKK 2, HSOB Blue v Uawa U12; Oval 1, OBM U12 v Ngatapa EV U12 Billy Goats.

**10.15am:** WKK 2, YMP U12s v Horouta U12.

**Under 13 — 9am:** WKK 1, YMP/Uawa v Waikohu.

**10.15am:** WKK 1, Ngatapa EV U13 Green v Horouta U13; Oval 1, OBM U13 v Ngatapa EV U13 Stags.

## Netball

**THE draw for PAK'nSAVE Gisborne Netball this week —**

**Senior Round 2, Week 5. Secondary A and B, and Intermediate A — last games of the round. All games are 4 x 10-minute quarters.**

**Duty teams to put up goal pads, set up team benches (courts 1 and 2) and put bins out:** Lytton Y10, Maui te Wananga.

**Duty club to control scorecard room for the day:** Thistle.

**Year 5 and 6 futureFERNs —**

**SATURDAY, 9am:** 3, Te Wharau Magic v Awapuni Silver; 4, Kaiti Tui v Uawa Hinetera; 6, Te Hapara Tahi v Mangapapa Pulse; 7, Central Magic v Kaiti Kiwi; 12, Waikirikiri v St Mary's Stars.

**10am:** 3, Hiruharama v Eastland Vets Ngatapa Mystics; 4, Mangapapa Magic v NUAM Tahi; 7, EV Ngatapa Stars v Wainui Pulse; 12, Central Steel v Elgin.

**11am:** 4, Makaraka Macaws v NUAM Rua; 7, Manutuke Buttercups v Te Wharau Mystics; 12, Te Wharau Stars v Central Pulse.

**12 midday:** 3, NHEW Teina v Whangara Warriors; 4, Manutuke Manutahi v Central Mystics; 7, Makauri Magic v Awapuni Gold; 12, Te Wharau Pulse v St Mary's/Makaraka Magpies.

**Duty team to bring in the goals:**

NHEW Teina.

**Intermediate — SATURDAY, 9am:**

5, Whangara Tahi v NUAM Taranga; 10, EV Ngatapa Magic v YMP Tahi; 11, Uawa Waiti-Waita v Tangaroa Maraeroa a Hinemoana.

**10am:** 9, HSOB Blue Beanies v YMP Rua; 10, Sportsfit v Campion Gregory; 11, EV Ngatapa Pulse v YMP Toru.

**11am:** 10, Ilminster Maia v Te Waiu; 11, Te Akau o Tokomaru v Ilminster Socialites.

**12 midday:** 10, Horouta v NUAM Hine Rikoriko; 11, Thistle v HSOB Turanganui.

**1pm:** 10, Waikirikiri v OBM Kahurangi; 11, Muriwai v Tangaroa Maraeroa.

**Intermediate bye:** Campion Marcellin.

**Secondary — SATURDAY, 9am:** 1, Lytton Y10 v NUAM Te Wananga.

**11am:** 5, Uawa Hinekiuta v TKKM Wairoa; 6, Campion Jnr A v NUAM Taikaha; 9, Te Taumata o Angitu v GGHS Manawa.

**Duty teams to empty bins and replace rubbish bags where necessary:** Uawa Hinekiuta.

**1pm:** 4, Te Waiu v GGHS Y9A; 6, Lytton Mixed v Hawaiki Hou; 9, Campion Snr B v GGHS Hinetu.

**2pm:** 4, Manutuke 1 v Lytton Y9A; 6, Campion Gold v GGHS Raukura; 9, GGHS Manaaki v GGHS Mauri; 10, Horouta Wananga v Hawaiki Tawhito.

**Duty teams:** GGHS Raukura, Horouta Wananga.

**Secondary A:** Uawa Hinematiaro v GGHS Kopara (TBC).

**Secondary byes:** Uawa Iranui, Whatatutu.

**Senior — SATURDAY, 9am:** 2, GGHS Snr B v Tatapouri Sportsfit 2 (Bex, Iri).

**10am:** 1, FarmCare HSOB v Pharmacy 53 Campion Snr A (Jules, Kere); 2, Horouta Taimana v Ritana Snr A (Bex, Iri); 5, Wahine Hauora HSOB v Uawa Ngarangikahiwa (Saara, Willow); 6, GGHS Korihiri v OBM Blue (Jonette, Tukaki).

**11am:** 1, GGHS Jnr A v NZHL Thistle Storm (Bex, Tessa); 2, Farmlands Ngatapa v Tatapouri Sportsfit (Iri, Kate).

**12 midday:** 1, Gisborne Glass Ngatapa v Tyre General Ngatapa (Charnelle, Connie); 2, YMP 2 v Claydens Waikohu 2 (Debz, Justine); 5, Uawa Ngarangikahiwa v OBM Blue (Ash, Tukaki); 6, YMP Manawanui v ALH Thistle Phoenix (Chiarn, Lou).

**1pm:** 1, Uawa Kahukuraiti v Waikohu 4 (Justine, Lou); 2, Crosscutters OG Whangara v YMP Masters (Selina, Shay); 5, Tatapouri Sportsfit Social v Zeafruit Ngatapa (Jonette, Willow).

**2pm:** 1, Whalis v Steve Crail Builder Ngatapa (Kere, Tessa); 2, Taiki v McLeods Concrete HSOB (Debz, Justine); 5, XLR8 v GGHS TSA (Chiarn, Tukaki).

**Senior byes:** Kotahi Aroha, OBM Red Social.

**Duty board member:** Sarah Cranswick.

**Games at the YMCA TONIGHT — 6pm:** Tapuae v Claydens Waikohu 3

(Debz, Shanan).

**7.30pm:** Waikohu 1 v Gillies Electrical GGHS Snr A (Cris, Selina).

**Games at the YMCA on SATURDAY — 9am:** Whangara Old Girls v Horouta Gold (Kate, Cris).

**10.30am:** F45 HSOB v YMP Sunshine Brewery (Selina, Shay).

**Games at the YMCA on WEDNESDAY (June 30) — 6pm:** GGHS Snr A v Horouta Gold.

**7.30pm:** Waikohu 1 v Waikohu 3.

**Games at the YMCA on SATURDAY (July 3) — 9am:** YMP v Tapuae.

**10.30am:** Whangara OG v HSOB.

## Football

**CENTRAL Federation League — SATURDAY, 2.45pm:** Wembley Park (Whanganui), Whanganui Athletic v Waikanae Beach TOP10 Gisborne Thistle.

**Pacific Premiership — SATURDAY, 2.30pm:** Harry Barker Reserve 1, Heavy Equipment Services Gisborne United v Napier City Rovers Seconds.

**Eastern League Division 1 — SATURDAY, 12.30pm:** Nelson Park 1, Carpet Court Thistle Massive v HES United.

**2.30pm:** Childers Road Reserve 1, Gisborne Vehicle Testing Thistle Reserves v Sunshine Brewing Wainui Sharks.

**Bye:** Gisborne Thistle Youth.

**Eastern League Division 2 — SATURDAY, 12.30pm:** HBR 2, HES United v Smash Palace Shockers; CRR 2, Thistle Vintage v Thistle Development; Wainui, Coates Associates Wainui Demons v ITM Thistle.

**2.30pm:** Wainui, 1st Class Decorators Wainui Salty Dogs v Tatapouri Bohemians.

**Byes:** Gisborne Pro Roofing Bohemians, HES United Thirds, QRS Wairoa Athletic.

**Womens' Eastern League — SUNDAY, 10.30am:** NP 1, Bohemians v Tatapouri Marist Thistle; Wainui, Neighborhood Pizzeria Wainui Wahine v HES United; Campion College v Gisborne Laundry Services Wainui Riverina.

**Bye:** Gisborne Girls' High School.

**Junior football — SATURDAY Primary Football**

**First Kicks 4v4, 8.15am:** Watson Park 2, St Mary's Comets v Awapuni Pink; WP 4, St Mary's Firebirds v Manutuke Tahi; WP 8, Central Smashers v Makauri Dynamos; WP 9, Mangapapa Whirlwinds v Sunrise Blaze; WP 10, Mangapapa Tornados v Awapuni Blue; WP 12, Wainui Dragons v Awapuni Red; WP 1, Wainui Dodgers v Te Wharau Kahurangi; WP 3, Wainui Dynamites v Bayleys Ngatapa Turtles; WP 5, Awapuni Indigo v St Mary's Asteroids; WP 6, Te Wharau Kakariki v Awapuni Orange; WP 7, Ngatapa Bullets v Makauri Dragons; WP 11, Wainui Drifters v Kaiti Kiwa.

**9.45am:** WP 8, Wainui Dolphins v Te Hapara Soarers; WP 9, Makaraka Marvels v Central Strykers; WP 10, Mangapapa Storm v Central Ninjas.

**Fun Football 5v5, 9am:** WP 3, Central

Warriors v Kaiti Paoa; WP 4, Mangapapa Twisters v Central Defenders; WP 5, Mangapapa Mist v Manutuke Rua; WP 6, Mangapapa Floods v Makauri Chiefs; WP 7, Makaraka Phoenix v Ormond High Fives; WP 8, Wainui Crusaders v Central Tigers; WP 9, Wainui Cobras v Kaiti Maia; WP 10, Wainui Colts v Makauri Chargers; WP 11, Wainui Cyclones v Te Wharau Karaka; WP 12, Ngatapa Hawks v St Mary's Stars; WP 1, Ngatapa Hurricanes v Awapuni Green; WP 2, Te Wharau Kowhai v Awapuni Yellow.

**9.45am:** WP 7, Ormond United v Awapuni Purple.

**Mini Football 7v7, 8.15am:** WP 16, Central Seekers v St Marys Flash; WP 14, Mangapapa Landslides v Awapuni Bobcats; WP 15, Central Crushers v St Mary's Sweepers; WP 17, Mangapapa Thunder v Kaiti Horouta; WP 13, Mangapapa Quakes v Wainui Blitz.

**9.15am:** WP 17, Te Hapara Excellers v Makauri Bears; WP 13, Mangapapa Sizzlers v Makauri Braves; WP 16, Makaraka Rangers v Wainui Broncos; WP 15, St Mary's Aces v Kaiti Takitimu; WP 14, Te Wharau Kea v Te Wharau Kakapo.

**10.15am:** WP 14, Central Athletic v Manutuke Toru; WP 17, Ngatapa Wolves v Awapuni Pumas; WP 13, Te Wharau Kiwi v Te Wharau Kereru; WP 15, Wainui Bullets v Ormond All Stars; WP 16, Wainui Bull v Awapuni Lions.

**11.15am:** WP 13, Wainui Breakers v St Mary's Terminators; WP 14, Central Zoomers v Sunrise Light; WP 15, Ngatapa Tui v Awapuni Wildcats.

**Mini Football 9v9 Development, 8.15am:** WP 18, Central Vikings v Sunrise Rams.

**9.15am:** WP 19, Makaraka Hurricanes v Awapuni Panthers; WP 20, Wainui Avengers v Ngatapa Rebels; WP 21, Wainui Aces v Awapuni Jaguars; WP 18, Te Wharau Rangatira v Ormond Super Stars.

**10.15am:** WP 21, Kaiti Rangatira v Puhi Kaiti; WP 18, Central Stags v Manutuke Wha; WP 19, Central Braves v St Mary's Strikers; WP 20, Mangapapa Lightning v Makauri Marauders.

**11.15am:** WP 18, Mangapapa Blizzards v Wainui All Stars.

**Mini Football 9v9 Experienced, 8.15am:** WP 19, Central Gold v Awapuni Leopards; WP 20, Mangapapa Hurricanes v Te Hapara High Flyers; WP 21, Wainui Thunder v Te Wharau Toa.

**Eastland Group Super League Intermediate, 8.30am:** Nelson Park 6, Columbus Café United v Chrisp & Davidson Rangers; NP 5, Coastal Ultrasound Albion v Mitre 10 Town.

**9.45am:** NP 6, KT Orthodontics City v Frank & Albie's Rovers; NP 5, Dynamic Rehab Titans v Martins Party Hire Rovers; NP 4, Glenn's Glass United v Chagan Fishing Athletic.

**College, 8.30am:** NP 1, Emerre & Hathaway United v Grey Street Legal United; NP 2, Harcourts Wainui Sharks v Headline Rovers; NP 4, Gisborne Investments City v Pit Stop Cruisers AFC.

**Bye:** Farmers Air Falcons.

# City riding a winning wave

RUGBY by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

RUATORIA City don't need to pinch themselves. They really have made history in the last two weeks.

The Lisa Muller-Ian Logan-coached City beat Hikurangi 19-18 on June 12 and on Saturday triumphed over 2020 champions Tokararangi 21-14.

Tokararangi went into the away game with City on Saturday having toppled the previously unbeaten Tihirau Victory Club in Week 4, and so for City — who did not field a team in last year's competition — to best Tokararangi, record their sixth win this season against the champions, is remarkable.

To claim the Tanara Dunn Kaiwai Memorial Trophy contested between City and The Maunga since 2010, the protagonists in the Ruatoria derby must win both clashes in round-robin play during the season. The 15-7 Round 1 win to Ruatoria City at Whakarua Park on April 17, and the June 12 result (the visitors' first turn at Hikurangi's historic Kahuitara) saw the Dunn Kaiwai change hands.

A fortnight ago, Ruatoria City captain openside flanker Jack Richardson said: "I'm proud of our boys for digging deep — that's what it's all about".

Of this latest performance against Tokararangi, assistant and backs coach Ian Logan — in reference to the home team at Whakarua Park — said: "These guys played well. Tokararangi scored two good tries in quick succession but we were able to regroup, sort our defensive patterns out, then shut them out in the second half, which was pleasing."

Logan commended referee Troy Para for allowing the game to flow, despite the trying conditions.

Richardson won the toss on a damp day at East Coast Rugby Union headquarters, chose an end; Tokararangi kicked off.

Tokararangi scored the first points at the eight minute-mark. They won an attacking line-out on City's 22 and, from a set move, second-five James Warnock subsequently cut back against the tide to score. His try was converted by first-five Rapata Haerewa for 7-0 to the visitors.

Rapata Haerewa was soon into the action again: 16 minutes in, from broken play, he found newly minted Ngati Porou East Coast hero Teina Potae at halfway.

The big man, who on the left-wing scored against Poverty Bay in NPEC 28-21 win at Queen's Birthday Weekend, now from centre facilitated his club's second try, with teammate fullback Whakarae Henare giving left-wing Mohi Bartlett an assist to score in the corner. Rapata Haerewa converted Bartlett's try for 14-0.

The home team's first points came in the form of a penalty from goal-kicking lock Nathaniel Fox in the 21st minute for Ruatoria City 3, Tokararangi 14, with the hosts' centre Taihao White crossing for their first try of the day 10 minutes later. White's try was unconverted.

Tokararangi were 14-8 up at halftime, but would not score again: in the 47th minute, Fox kicked another penalty goal for City 11, Tokararangi 14. In the 63rd minute, from a City line-out, their halfback Neihana Ratahi-Brown scooted 25m to score under the crossbar and seize a 16-14 advantage. With Fox's conversion, Ruatoria City — whose improved line-speed and communication on defence was one of their keys to victory — were 18-14 to the good.

Fox kicked a penalty goal four minutes from full-time to seal City's 21-14 win, an amazing effort against the Te Araroa-based champions. City get 20-plus players keen to tackle at training on Tuesdays and Thursdays: defence has been a team work-on in the last fortnight and that has, in their coaches' estimation, started to pay dividends.

City made their most-valuable-player award to Nathaniel Fox while Tokararangi's first try-scorer on the day, James Warnock, was their MVP.

Tokararangi captain No.8 Hone Haerewa was, as always honest: "We were good at set-piece play and the game flowed as best it could, though conditions slowed things up a little. It was tough rugby and at the end of the day, Ruatoria were simply more clinical."

**NO team bounces back from a loss harder than Hikurangi.**

And in the wake of their 18-19 loss to Ruatoria City last weekend, The Maunga hit back in Week 5 of Round 2 with a strong display against Tokomaru Bay United.

Hikurangi came, saw and slogged their way to victory 35-8 in driving rain at United's Hatea-a-rangi: teams, officials, fans alike bore what they did for the national game.

The visitors' captain openside flanker Kyil Beach won the toss and chose an end: Hikurangi received the



**CHARGING THROUGH:** Teina Potae of Tokararangi looks for an opening during an earlier match against Uawa. At the weekend his team did not prove strong enough against an ascendant Ruatoria City. Picture by Paul Rickard

ball from the kick-off.

Hooker Hone Brooking scored The Maunga's first try after six minutes, which with centre Te Aho Morice's conversion gave the visitors a 7-0 lead. In answer, United loosehead prop Portrait Watene — one of that hard-fighting club's most loyal and effective this season — scored in the 18th minute (minus the conversion) for 7-5.

Hikurangi first-five Kayleb Walker scored the third try of the match for 12-5 to the visiting team in the 25th minute. The Walker try was unconverted, but 32 minutes in Morice kicked a penalty goal to extend Hikurangi's lead: it was then 15-5.

Four minutes later, TBU halfback Seb Chambers-Raroa returned fire with a penalty for 15-8, which was the half-time score.

In the 44th minute, Hikurangi No.8 Karauria Keelan dotted down for 20-8 — no conversion resulted — and five minutes later Morice kicked his second penalty, for 23-8.

Fullback Fabyan Kahaki scored the second-to-last try of the afternoon for Hikurangi 60 minutes in — The Maunga

were 28-8 up at that stage — and Kyil Beach scored the last try of the half in the 67th minute. Morice converted for 35-8.

For Hikurangi assistant coach-forwards coach Drummond Morice, on performance one man trumped all others to be The Maunga's MVP: "Karauria Keelan's versatility for us this year has been invaluable. Whenever we've needed him to play in either the forwards or the backs, he's performed well. This was the case on the weekend — he generated momentum from the base of the scrum, and hounded the opposition on defence."

Tokomaru Bay United first-five Les Te Reo has been among his club's best consistently since the competition began, tackling all comers and running hard. On Saturday Te Reo was United's MVP, though tall centre Niao Savage also had a fine game. Savage, in truth, rarely has a bad game.

United coach Kuru Gray said: "Our scrum went well at times and we were committed. Hikurangi were just too good in the outside backs."

HICKS Bay took their medicine.

The Aaron King-coached Hicks Bay exemplify all that's good in club rugby: good people passionate about the game, who invest time and care in sport because of its pride of place in community life.

Still, whether they be salt of the earth or not, whoever had to play Tihirau Victory Club the week after Cape Runaway's finest suffered their first loss of the season was always going to be in for a harder afternoon than normal.

TVC won eight games in a row before falling 14-13 at home to Tokararangi, and in the absence of their regular captain openside flanker Mo Mato, were led out at Kawakawa mai Tawhiti on Saturday by a very determined Tutere Waenga.

Fullback Waenga's men won the game 29-5 but Hicks Bay coach King is a man who builds on positives.

"We played well in the first half with our pick and go. Our line-out and scrum was good too. Manahi Brooking at loosehead prop and Pamona Samupo at centre made some good runs," said King.

"The second half was faster. They kicked the ball in behind us, and their backs came up fast. They had most of the ball in the second half."

It was raining at the kick-off: on a difficult day ball-handling wise, the skills of both teams and a fine refereeing display by Jackson Reuben-Swinton in clarity and consistency ensured the rugby was of a good standard.

Hicks Bay left-wing Rangitahi Kani-Barnett opened the home team's account with a try in the 23rd minute. There was no conversion. In the 34th minute, the visitors scored through first-five Manu Herewini, for a halftime score of 5-all.

In the 49th minute, TVC's powerful centre Tawhao Stewart scored and his game-day skipper converted that try for 12-5. Three minutes later, reserve No.8 Hoani Te Moana scored for 17-5 (his was an unconverted try) and 71 minutes in, reserve left-wing youngster William Ford scored the penultimate try of the day.

Reserve second-five Peeti Delamere scored on full-time, with a conversion by Waenga, for 29-5.

Tihirau Victory Club (21 competition points) leads Tokararangi (15pts), Ruatoria City (14pts), Uawa (who had the bye in Week 5 of the second round for the Jury Harrison Memorial Cup, 10pts), Hikurangi leads Hicks Bay on points-differential though both have eight competition points, with Tokomaru Bay United yet to take a point.



**IN FULL FLIGHT:**

Kereama Huriwai from Ilminster makes a spectacular leap as Mana Wainohu of Gis Int 3 runs in. Te Puke Intermediate triumphed as overall champions in the final of the Super 11 ultimate frisbee tournament last week.

Picture by Liam Clayton

## Airbenders in tourney action

ULTIMATE FRISBEE by Jack Malcolm

TEAMS from across Gisborne and the Bay of Plenty were in town for the annual Super 11 ultimate frisbee tournament last week.

Te Puke Intermediate were the overall champions, beating Tauranga Intermediate in the final.

The best local team was Ilminster, who beat Gisborne Intermediate 'A' in the fifth and sixth playoff.

Ultimate frisbee is a fast-paced game that is self refereed and

"brimming with skill," said Gisborne Intermediate sports coordinator Wayne Ensor.

The game is a combination of multiple sports. Scoring is adopted from American football, with an endzone and general play borrowing traits from netball. No contact or moving is allowed while in possession.

Games can be mixed gender and the team receiving the restart after a scoring play will decide how many women they want in their lineup, and the other team has to match them with the same number.

The 10 teams in attendance this year were from Gisborne Intermediate, Ilminster, Tauranga, Whakatane, Te Puke and Mount Maunganui intermediates.

The Super 11 Intermediate School's competition has been running since 2009. It covers 26 sports each year for 11 schools from Gisborne and the Bay of Plenty.

Gisborne Intermediate's most valuable players were Keiha Blackman, Isiah Gerrard-Denham and Gavin Derr. Ilminster's MVP was Ryllin Rasissem.

# Keen contests at YMCA 'too close to call'

NETBALL by Murray Robertson

TAPUAE return to the YMCA tonight no doubt determined to push harder for victory after their narrow loss to Gisborne Girls' High School Senior A last Saturday.

The Wairoa team led for three-quarters of their match against the students and the result got away from them only in the dying minutes. They lost by three goals.

Tonight they take on a team, Claydens Waikohu (3), who also produced a strong showing last weekend.

Waikohu made Horouta Gold work hard for the points last weekend before losing by five goals.

"Both teams have settled well into the premier grade and have been producing good passages of play," netball commentator Sherrill Beale said.

"Tapuae recorded their first win last week and earned a bonus point on Saturday in their close loss.

"Waikohu (3) recorded a bonus point on Saturday, too, so this should be close.

"It was a win by seven goals for Tapuae when these two teams met in Round 1."

The match starts at 6pm.

In the second match tonight, Waikohu (1) take on Gillies Electrical Girls' High Senior A at 7.30pm.

"There was a big win to Waikohu last time these teams met, but things have changed somewhat since then for both teams," Beale said.

"Waikohu (1) have been struggling to recapture the strong team play that they displayed in Round 1.

"But their win last Wednesday night over F45 High School Old Girls, that they fought so hard for, will have helped them get it back."

"At the same time, Girls' High have increased their confidence and have been using their links well.

"So, I am expecting another close, competitive game."

It would be fair to say that the matches at the YMCA tonight offer real entertainment, and would both be in the "too close to call" bracket.



**PRESSURE ON THE CATCH:** Georgina Tipuna, of Tapuae, leaps for the ball under pressure from Peyton Riri, of Gisborne Girls' High School. Tapuae play Waikohu (3) and Girls' High play Waikohu (1) at the YMCA tonight. Picture by Paul Rickard

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### WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

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**WIND km/h**  
less than 30  
30 to 59  
60 or more

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### MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

### NOON TOMORROW

### GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Thursday Jun 24		Friday Jun 25	
am	pm	am	pm
Hicks Bay	H 5:26am 6:09pm L 11:47am	Hicks Bay	H 6:24am 7:04pm L 12:17am 12:42pm
Waipiro Bay	H 5:13am 5:56pm L 11:22am 11:52pm	Waipiro Bay	H 6:11am 6:51pm L 12:17pm
Tolaga Bay	H 5:01am 5:44pm L 11:10am 11:40pm	Tolaga Bay	H 5:59am 6:39pm L 12:05pm
Gisborne	H 4:40am 5:21pm L 10:59am 11:31pm	Gisborne	H 5:38am 6:18pm L 11:56am
Wairoa	H 4:24am 4:57pm L 10:39am 11:15pm	Wairoa	H 5:23am 5:54pm L 11:37am

### NZ SITUATION

A front embedded within a strong northwest flow moves up the South Island on Friday, reaching central New Zealand on Saturday, then onto the North Island on Sunday. Meanwhile, a second front moves onto the lower South Island late Sunday followed by a change to cold southwesterlies.

### GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Fine with light winds. morning min 3 max 16	Fine with northwesterlies. morning min 6 max 17	Fine. Northwesterlies. morning min 10 max 18	Partly cloudy with northwesterlies.

### GISBORNE REGION

Some morning cloud, then fine. Light winds.	Fine with northwesterlies.	Mainly fine. Isolated showers developing about the ranges. Northwesterlies.	Partly cloudy with northwesterlies.
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### NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	fine	15
Hamilton	fine	13
Tauranga	fine	15
Rotorua	fine	13
Taupo	fine	11
Napier	fine	15
New Plymouth	drizzle	15
Palmerston North	cloudy	13
Wellington	fine	14
Christchurch	fine	13
Queenstown	cloudy	13
Dunedin	fine	13

### TODAY IN HISTORY

2016 – Heavy rainfall in the Bay of Plenty led to surface flooding, distressing motorists and farmers. Some motorists were forced to push their vehicles through the floodwater, which was most significant in Whakatane and Pukehina.

### GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Wednesday 23 Jun 2021

**SUNSHINE hours**  
On Tuesday, 22 Jun 1.5  
To date for June 81.0  
Average for June 122.0  
To date this year –  
To date last year 1162.2

**WIND km/h**  
Max gust on Tue 22 Jun S 52

**RAINFALL mm**  
24 hours to 9am, Wed 23 Jun 2.4  
To date for June 82.0  
Average for June 111.0  
To date this year 445.5  
To date last year 387.4

**EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm**  
Daily average for past week 0.8

**TEMPERATURE °C**  
Maximum 13.5  
Minimum 7.9  
Grass minimum 4.6

**BAROMETRIC PRESSURE**  
At 9am 23 Jun (hPa) 1022.2  
At 9am 23 Jun (inches) 30.19

### WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	showers	10 15
Amsterdam	fine	9 19
Bangkok	thunder	25 35
Beijing	thunder	22 26
Berlin	cloudy	14 25
Brisbane	showers	14 22
Buenos Aires	drizzle	11 18
Cairo	fine	23 39
Canberra	rain	7 13
Cape Town	fine	11 16
Delhi	windy	28 40
Frankfurt	showers	16 24
Geneva	fine	13 22
Hong Kong	rain	26 30
London	fine	15 21
Los Angeles	fog	16 26
Melbourne	showers	11 16
Moscow	rain	20 35
New York	fine	16 26
Paris	cloudy	12 22
Perth	fine	5 17
Singapore	thunder	24 33
Stockholm	showers	15 25
Suva	showers	20 27
Sydney	showers	13 19
Tokyo	cloudy	20 28
Toronto	fine	13 25

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# IT'S IN THE BALANCE

**CRICKET by Rory Dollard, PA**

LONDON — Kane Williamson's long vigil earned New Zealand a narrow first-innings lead in the rain-affected World Test Championship final, but a strong bowling performance from India raised hopes of a positive result on the sixth day of action.

With two full days already lost to rain, and further time claimed by bad light, the International Cricket Council confirmed on the fifth afternoon that a reserve day had been activated, giving some hope of a positive conclusion to the old format's inaugural showpiece.

Kiwi captain Williamson had been in no mood to speed the game along, playing with remarkable restraint in an innings that stabilised his side's position in the match while in the process serving to rob the occasion of some much-needed momentum.

But by the time he was eighth man out for 49 he had ground his way through 177 deliveries and nudged his team marginally ahead of India's 217.

Some freer hitting from tail-enders Kyle Jamieson and Tim Southee took the Black Caps to 249 all out, a lead of 32, at the tea break.

Play began an hour late due to yet more Southampton drizzle and, when New Zealand resumed on 101 for two, Williamson and Ross Taylor dropped anchor to score just 16 runs in a wicketless first hour.

Despite taking more time out of the game, the progress was so slow that it left New Zealand vulnerable to a quick shift in fortunes and India's seamers finally got some overdue rewards as they took three wickets in 7.1 overs.

Mohammed Shami was the key man, capping some wonderful swing bowling with two scalps: Ross Taylor pushing an aerial drive to Shubman Gill at short cover to finally end the long third-wicket stand, before BJ Watling lost his middle stump to a beauty.

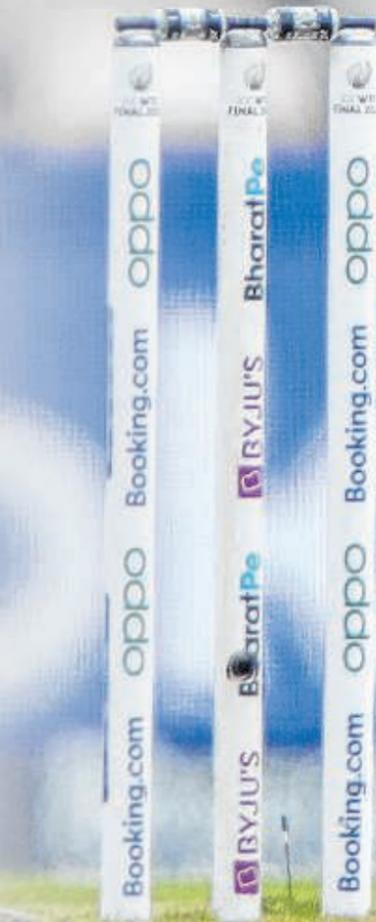
In between, Ishant Sharma landed his own blow from round the wicket, with Henry Nicholls feeling for contact and edging to the cordon. Rohit Sharma took matters into his own hands, throwing himself in front of Cheteshwar Pujara to pouch the catch.

After only 34 runs in the morning session, things accelerated between lunch and tea with 115 scored for the loss of the last five wickets.

Shami added the scalps of Colin de Grandhomme and Jamieson, the latter with a sparky 21 including one towering straight six, but it was Ishant Sharma who finally got the better of Williamson.

Nearly five hours of firm refusal ended tamely, with a waft away from the body and a simple slip catch. Spinners Ravichandran Aswhin and Ravindra Jadeja belatedly joined in to see off Neil Wagner and Southee, who smashed a couple of sixes and a four before playing on. — PA

**STEADY AS SHE GOES:** Black Caps captain Kane Williamson goes on the front foot as he holds the New Zealand innings together. AP picture



**GOING FOR IT:** New Zealand's Tim Southee, left, takes the long handle to the Indian bowling attack during the fifth day of the World Test Championship cricket final at the Rose Bowl in Southampton, England, overnight (NZ time). AP picture