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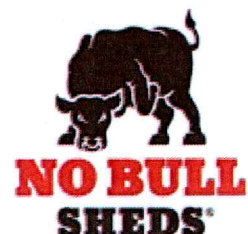
Kiingi Tuheitia Pōtatau
Te Wherowhero VII
21/04/55 – 30/08/24
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Kuini Ngā Wai hono i te pō
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Tuheitia Pootatau Te Wherowhero VII, Māori King

On 30 August 2024, just over a week after his eighteenth anniversary of his coronation (koroneihan), passed away, surrounded by his family. He was 69.

The death of Kiingi Tuheitia is a moment of great sadness for followers of Te Kīngitanga, Māoridom and the entire nation.

"A chief who has passed to the great beyond. Rest in love."

The king was born Tūheitia Paki in 1955. He was crowned in 2006 following the death of his mother, Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

Like his mother, King Tuheitia was seen as a great unifying figure - recently calling on Māori to stand together in the face of policies targeting them.

"Let's keep pushing forward while we are currently facing a storm, there's no need to worry. In this storm we are strong. Together. The wind in our sails is kotahitanga [unity], and with that we will reach our destination."

Kīngi Tūheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero VII has been laid to rest on Taupiri Maunga. He rests alongside previous Māori monarchs, after an emotional tangi that saw the monarch journey down the Waikato River on a waka crafted for him, past thousands of mourners. He was then carried up the maunga to the chants of hundreds that gathered to mourn him. He lies in an unmarked grave as all previous monarchs as a sign of being equal in death with their people.

A new Queen -Kuini is named -

Te Arikinui Kuīni Nga Wai Hono i te Po

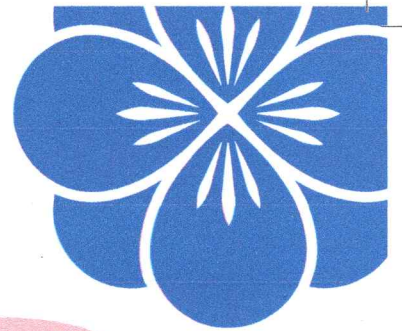
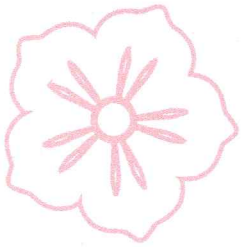
His youngest child, the only daughter, Ngā Wai hono i te pō, has been anointed as the new leader of the Kīngitanga, to continue the legacy of her ancestors. Kuini Ngā Wai hono i te pō was crowned as the eighth Māori monarch in New Zealand as her father, Kiingi Tuheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero VII, was laid to rest. Twenty-seven-year-old Ngā Wai hono i te pō was chosen as kuini - the Māori word for queen - by a council of New Zealand's indigenous Māori chiefs during the ceremony. She was blessed with the same Bible that was used to anoint the first Māori king in 1858 and sat in front of her father's coffin, wearing a wreath and a cloak as prayers and chants were performed ahead of his burial. She is only the second Māori queen, the first being her grandmother, Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

The new queen- kuini holds a master's degree in Māori cultural studies and teaches kapa haka, the Māori term for performing arts.

The naming of Ngā Wai hono i te pō as kuini, is seen as a renewal and a positive influence on younger Māori members., carrying on the unifying work of her father, calling on Māori to stand together in the face of policies targeting them. She has been well tutored by her father for this roll.

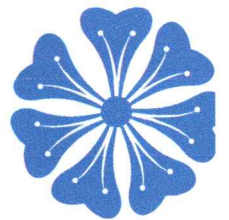
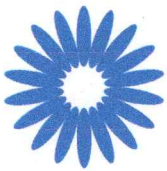
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Mātangi
Garden
Club

Annual Plant Sale



Mātangi Hall
Tauwhare Rd
Mātangi

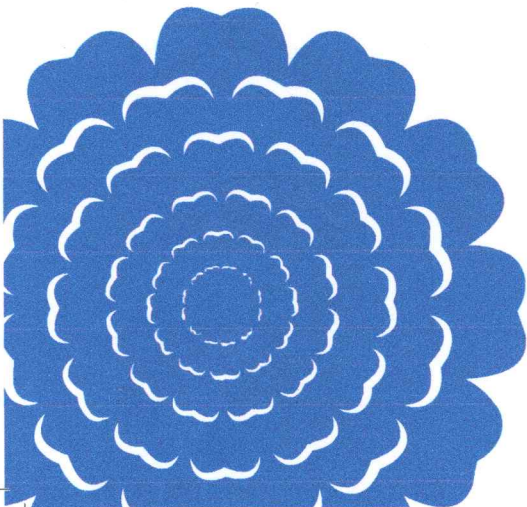
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Editorial

Hello, on June 1st, 2001, Donna, Brian, Matthew and Jaden moved to our diary farm on Schollum Road. Which has made me think of the changes which have occurred in the last 23 years in our lives, farming and the Eureka district. So, the obvious is that I'm 23 years older, greyer, balder and heavier.

The farming changes have been immense, farms have got bigger and machinery, high input, low input and organic. Whichever suits the way you want to farm. The countryside has many silos, feed pads and herd homes. Some farming systems are very intensive, and some are not. Also, the rules and regulations have changed, chilling of milk, effluent disposal and farm records of keeping everything you do daily. A lot of paperwork.

I could carry on and bore the life stylers on farming, but the change in the district is massive as well. The lifestyle blocks which have built up in our desirable area. Also, land turned into boiler chickens, goat and sheep milking farms. Horse studs, grazing blocks, maize blocks, nursery and berry farms.

Since 2001 everyone's lives have changed. Also not in any order climate change, electric cars, mobiles phones, emails, texting and the population growth. And how could we forget Covid and those lockdowns. In 23 years' time it will be interesting to see what the world will be like if the last 23 years is to go by.

Thanks Brian Verryt



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OBITUARY ROBERT MCGUIRE 1947 – 2024.

It is with sadness that we farewell Robert McGuire, (Rob as he was known to us all). Rob passed away on Wednesday 18th September 2024, after a long battle with illness. Our thoughts and love go out to his wife of 54 years Jill and their 3 sons, Paul, Richard and Stephen and their wives and children.

Rob was a dairy farmer, then decided to stand for Council, following on from his father. Rob worked as a Councillor for the Eureka Ward for 39 years and retired in September 2022 when he decided not to stand again for the Council. Jill and Rob had decided it was time to retire and enjoy life, travel, and spend time with their grandchildren, however, that was not meant to be. Rob was a very strong advocate for the Eureka Ward and was always available for a chat to discuss matters of concern that people had. He was an advocate for roading, foot paths and road safety, funding for community facilities, free library facilities, and so much more, including the preservation of our history. As a result, we have the sign of our history outside of the hall.

Jill worked tirelessly by Rob's side, supporting him in many ways, and in **Rob's Last Word** article which we printed in the September 2022 issue of the Express he made mention of this support.

Rob was always a strong supporter of the Eureka Hall Committee and attended most of the meetings giving us an insight into what the Council were doing, or how they could help.

In our time of living in Eureka we have considered Rob and Jill to be our friends and are saddened by his passing. We send our love, thoughts and prayers to Jill and the boys, and I know that many people in the Eureka Community feel the same. They say life goes on, and memories fade, but getting to know Rob, and to work with him are memories that wont fade for me. He was a conscientious person, a genuine person, very caring and always a gentleman. He will be sadly missed

Gayle Orr



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR EUREKA

JP. Kevin Deane Please call or text to arrange an appointment.

Kevin Deane JP m 021 970902 , Kevin is located in Eureka.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED

We are all aware that the cost of everything is going up all the time. The printing of the Express is also costing more. If you would like to make a small donation, we would be very grateful. We will send you a receipt (which is not tax deductible as we are not registered as a Charitable Trust), for your donation so please put your name as a reference. Our bank account number is 03-1559-0042660-00. The name of the account is Eureka Express. We would also like to thank everyone who puts their loose change in the box at the Gull Station, all donations are gratefully received and help towards the rising costs. A huge thank you for the donations we have received.

To the Residents within the Lightwire's Eureka Rural Fibre Area of Interest.

I am aware that Lightwire are interested in establishing a private fibre network route in a small area of Eureka which they have identified as: part of Hunter Road and Eureka Road, all of Appleton Lane and Masters Road and a bit that crosses over SH26. I note that their representatives have been visiting individual properties and leaving a fibre fact sheet. I have contacted Lightwire and suggested they have a meeting with the residents who live within the area to openly discuss the proposal (instead of them door knocking and visiting individual residences). My reason for requesting a meeting is I am ignorant about internet providers, and I would like to know more about what the future costs are from a private provider, who pays for any maintenance if cables are cut, and whether they have installed similar rural networks elsewhere and how has that gone for residents. I believe a meeting would give all residents within the targeted area an opportunity to hear what they are proposing, the options and have an open discussion, so people can ask questions, seek clarification and make an informed decision on signing up to having a private rural fibre internet provider, or not. I have had a response from Lightwire and they have advised that they will have a meeting at the Eureka Hall in mid-October. Hopefully the details of their meeting will be included in this edition of the EE advising of date and time. I invite all those residents within the area of interest to read the information they have received from Lightwire and to come along to the meeting and ask any questions you would like answered. I think this is an opportunity for you to hear what Lightwire have to say about their rural fibre network. I have sought this meeting as I want more information before I make a decision and hope you will come along to the meeting.

Regards

Kathryn Schicker

Mike Cook from Lightwire has booked the hall from 7pm on Tuesday 15th October so you can listen to their proposal and meet some of the team. If you want fibre and don't know the facts, this is your opportunity. Remember Lightwire need 75% of sign ups to make this viable.

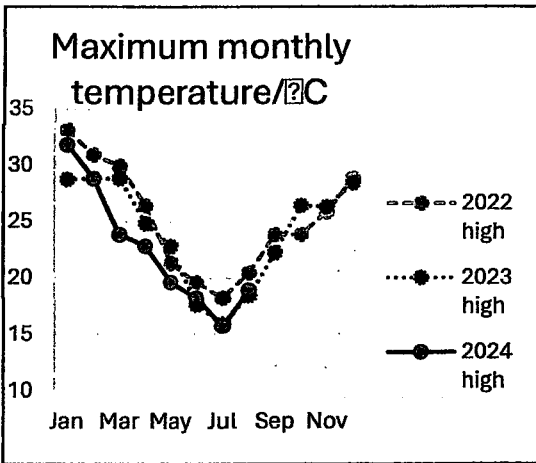
LITTLE SNIPPETS YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN.

The Eureka Community Response Plan is still in progress but getting closer to completion. If anyone is interested in finding out about it, please contact us. We all believe that nothing bad will happen, and yes hope and pray it doesn't, however, being prepared costs nothing but a bit of time, a little effort and most of all knowledge of where to go and who to call in an emergency.

GARAGE SALE AT THE HALL ON SATURDAY 9TH NOVEMBER.

This is a community garage sale/car boot sale. It will be well advertised, and there is no charge to have a table. Once again if you are interested in having a table, call Gayle Orr 0272917150.

MONTHLY WEATHER FOR AUGUST



| Weather for August | 2024 | 2023 |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Rainfall total | 106 mm | 112mm |
| Rain Total for year | 783.5 mm | 1390mm |
| Rainy days | 11 | 16 |
| Most daily rainfall | 30 mm | 26mm |
| Highest wind speed | 62.6km/hr | 59.4km/hr |
| Temp high | 18.9°C | 18.4°C |
| Temp low | -1.4°C | -2.2°C |

TAUWHARE INDOOR BOWLS NEWSLETTER

Welcome to the September newsletter from the Tauwhare Indoor Bowling Club. Well, the season is nearly over for this year. We have had a good year even though the numbers attending some club nights has been very mixed. It is definitely a game that is enjoyable so please keep us in mind for next year. Hopefully see some new faces next March when the 2025 season starts. We have members within the club that are happy to introduce/help you get started. We are a friendly, sociable club and there is always lots of laughter and banter. We need new members in the hope that our club will survive. It has been encouraging the last few weeks to have some new people come along. You do not need to bring anything along – just wear flat soled shoes. The evening usually finishes between 9.30 and 10pm.

Recent Results: - 22.08.24 Club Night

- 29.08.24 Winning team – John Neal, Glenda Goodare and John Rippey
 Runner up team – Bev Meads, Karn McNally and Pam
 Brown Bowl challenge against Gordonton
 A win to Gordonton
- 05.09.24 Final Points Night
 Winning team – Bev Meads, Trudy Pocock and John Rippey
 Runner up team – John Neal, Adam McNickle
- 12.09.24 Mulholland Trophy
 Winning team – John Neal and Glenda Goodare
 Runner up team – Lockie Verner and Darron Cutler

Programme to the end of the season: -

- 19.09.24 President and Vice President Night
 - 26.09.24 AGM and Prizegiving
 - 17.10.24 Christmas Tournament
- Our aim going forward is to make bowls a fun social evening so come along and let's make that happen.

For more information please contact - Bev Meads 021 172 7822 or Jim & Rosalie Arnold 07 887 4832 or John Cottle 07 824 0992 or 027 524 0992

The Sculpture Park
at Waitakaruru Arboretum



Among the many reasons to come to the park this season is the range of creative workshops provided:



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at Waitakaruru Arboretum

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

29th September 11am-2pm
Green wood carving with Jeff Fryett

6th October 11am-2pm
**Nourish your body and mind
Yoga & Lunch treat with Elizabeth Missen**

13th October 11am-1pm
Holiday workshop - Puppet making with Summer Okey

19th October 10.30am-1.30pm
Creative Floristry with Nita from The Floral Shed

3 November 10.30am-1pm
Watercolor painting with Susannah Salter

17th November 11am-3pm
Felt Landscaping with Megan Balks

23rd November 11am-1pm
Introduction to sculpture with Sylvia Sinel

16th February 11am-3pm
Silver Clay Jewellery with Marcia Colquhoun

9th March 11am-2pm
Riveted - Aluminium sculpture with Harley Moore

23rd March 10.30am-2.30pm
Botanical inks and book-making with Marion Manson

**Numbers
are limited
so don't miss
out!**

more info & book at www.sculpturepark.co.nz

TAMAHERE-WOODLANDS COUNCILLORS'

UPDATE SEPTEMBER 2024

Roading budgets cut

Lower than expected roading subsidies from the NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) for local roading projects will leave Waikato District Council tens of millions short for planned new roading projects over the next three years. So far it's been reported that the Council will be about \$35m short, but the true number may be higher, and this is likely to force the Council to defer some projects until 2027-28.

The shortfall is not expected to impact maintenance of existing infrastructure, such as the planned rehabilitations this summer of Hunter Rd, Eureka, and work just started on Waverley Rd, Gordonton (from the railway crossing to the Seddon Rd corner). Nor is it expected to affect the \$1.3m already promised by NZTA for developing a shared path on the north side of Morrinsville Rd in Newstead, from the Waikato Expressway overbridge to the LIC corner, to turn that section of SH26 into a local road.

However this could force delays on any other new project and is likely to heavily impact the roading work required to support Waikato District's fast growth trajectory which – with 654 new dwellings consented in the year to 30 June 2024 – is 3rd highest of any Council in the North Island, and surpassed only by Hamilton and Auckland.

While the Government's \$1.9 billion investment for the Waikato region through the National Land Transport Plan is at record levels, much of this is committed to two new "Roads of National Significance" in the region: SH1 Cambridge to Piarere and Hamilton Southern Links.

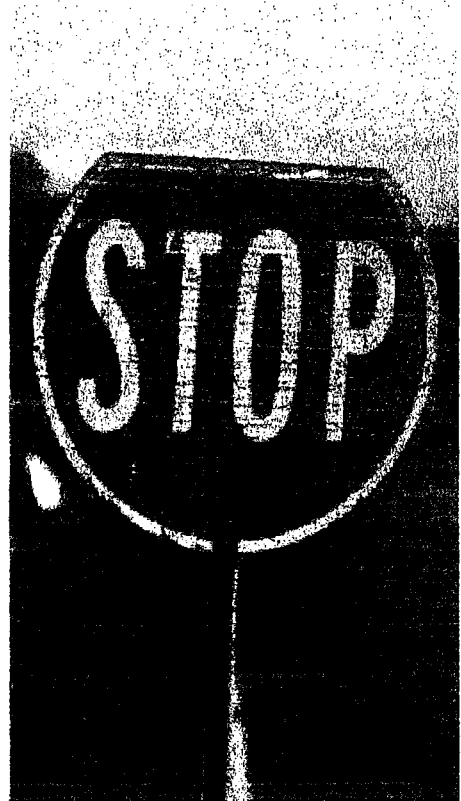
It is not yet clear what NZTA proposes to do with the Telephone Rd railway crossing on SH1B which has been closed and under review since April 2022, but we expect to hear more news about this soon.

Current Waikato District roadworks

- Go to www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/roadworks

Planned NZTA roadworks

- **SH26 roadworks from mid-September – detours planned**
NZTA is undertaking roadworks on SH26 near Eureka for a month. A detour is expected to operate along Tauwhare and Platt Rds as the works progress. Watch for updates on NZTA's website here: www.journeys.nzta.govt.nz/regions/waikato/roadworks
- **Tauwhare Rd roundabout at the Tamahere interchange**
NZTA has advised that for the first three nights of October (1st – 3rd) Fulton Hogan will be resealing the Tauwhare Rd roundabout at the Tamahere interchange. This means the SH1 southbound on and off ramps at Tamahere will be closed and access from Tauwhare Rd to SH1 and SH21 will also be closed. The work is weather dependant, so may be delayed or extended. Detours will be in place along Bruntwood and Matangi Rds.

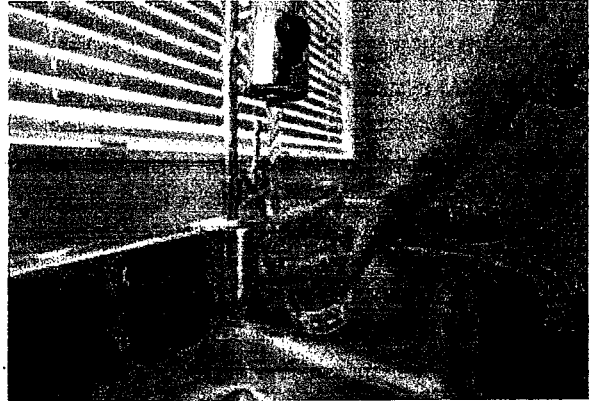


Local Waters Done Well

Waikato District Council has entered a non-binding agreement to investigate a proposed joint waters entity with seven other Waikato councils (with two more Councils still to decide on their position), and is also shortly expected to commit to the design of a waters entity with Hamilton City Council alone.

The scale of both proposals are expected to deliver substantial savings, but both proposals will need careful analysis, and any final decision will need to be ratified through consultation.

Waikato District Council already has an agreement with Hamilton City to supply drinking water to most of the Tamahere-Woodlands ward via a trickle supply system.



Long Term Plan

Your Council has started discussing the development of the next Long Term Plan (LTP) – a nine-year plan spanning 2025-2034 – which will also establish rates for the next two years (2025/26 and 2026/27). The LTP was deferred last year in favour of a single year Enhanced Annual Plan to allow time for greater certainty over implementation of the Government's "Local Water Done Well".

Before pivoting into a single year plan last year, the work programmes and budgets originally developed for a 10-year plan would have resulted in a general rate increase of 6% in 2025/6 and 2026/27. This plan was based on starting with a general rate increase of 13.75% this year, but as a result of cutting the general rate increase to 11.9% this year your Council will now have to re-examine forward budgets – and may even have to consult with you on reducing some levels of service – if we are to keep to the rates increase originally proposed for the next two years.

Proposed fees and charges updates

Consultation is now open until 11 October on proposed changes to fees related to land planning charges, motorsports events on district roads, and roading usage charges. For more information and to have your say go to www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/say-it

Contact your Tamahere-Woodlands Councillors:



Crystal Beavis, mob 0275 957 927, email crystal.beavis@waidc.govt.nz

Mike Keir, mob 027 449 3012, email mike.keir@waidc.govt.nz



HALL UPDATE

On Sunday 8th September the AGM for the hall committee was held as well as the annual Community lunch. It was so disappointing that the attendance was extremely poor. We were honoured with a visit from our Mayor, Jacqui Church and our 2 councillors Crystal Beavis and Mike Keir. During the AGM a resolution was passed that we apply to the council to increase our targeted rate from \$35 to \$60 per household. These funds are needed to maintain the hall. Two committee members resigned after a long time being on the committee and 3 more will be leaving by the end of next year. With the lack of interest, we came to the realisation that the Eureka Community Spirit has gone, and no one is interested in trying to keep it alive. So, what does that mean? **After a discussion with our council representative about our position, she informed me that if we don't get a committee by the next AGM next year the council will consult with the community to discuss the future of the hall.** The hall is over 50 years old, and it would be a shame to see it come to such a demise. So Please, if you want to go on the committee and keep the hall in Eureka, contact a committee member or phone me for a chat.

Contact Gayle Orr for any bookings or any other enquiries. 0272917150

| Usage | Residents | Non - Residents |
|------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Hall per day | \$ 50 | \$100 |
| Social function | \$150 - \$300 | \$250 - \$500 |
| Children's party | \$50 | \$100 |
| Bond | \$400 Secretary's Discretion | \$500 Secretary's discretion |

EUREKA EXPRESS - ADVERTISING RATES 2023

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| Classified adverts Free | | |
| Small business advert x 10 insertions | \$10 per month | \$100 per year |
| Third of a page x 10 insertions | \$15 per month | \$150 per year |
| Half of a page x 10 insertions | \$20 per month | \$200 per year |

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Upcoming road works on State Highway 26.

As part of the 2024/25 summer renewals programme, Fulton Hogan Waikato will be rebuilding both lanes of State Highway 26 (SH26), Morrinsville Road, at 2 locations; near Platt Road and Friedlander Road. This work will be done in 2 phases:

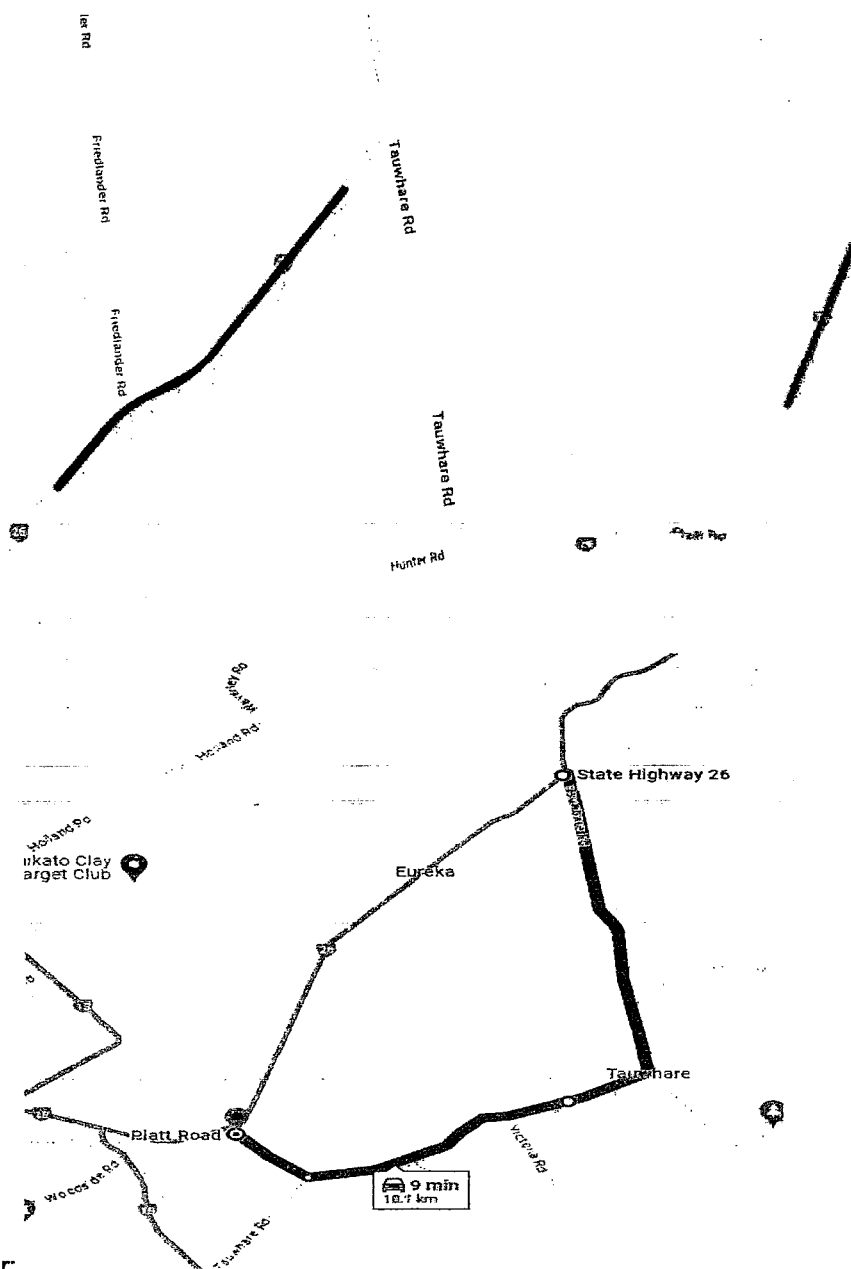
1. Enabling and subsoil drainage works. This preparation work is for the Friedlander site. It is expected to take 2 weeks to complete, between 9am and 5pm under stop/go traffic management. The work is programmed to start Monday 16 September.
2. Road rebuild. Once we have prepared the site, work will start on rebuilding the road. This involves removing the existing road layers and replacing them. Finally, we will sweep the highway and apply line marking. The site near Platt Road will overlap with the Friedlander Road site. The entire works are expected to take 8 weeks to complete.

When we carry out the phase 2 rebuild work, all westbound traffic will be detoured 24/7 via Tauwhare Road and Platt Road to re-join SH26. The eastbound lane will remain open at all times.

HPMV's, overweight and over dimension vehicles travelling south will be stacked and allowed through the worksite, however up to 1-hour delays should be expected while northbound traffic is stopped and allowed to travel safely through the worksite.

Emergency services will be given priority access at all times through the work site.

Worksites:



Detour:

We apologise for the inconvenience these works may cause. Please contact us should you have any questions or concerns. Please feel free to contact us directly if you have any questions or concerns.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE SAYING.

I would like to thank Gayle Orr and the rest of the Eureka Hall Committee for the effort put into the Community Lunch at the hall on Sunday the 8th September. It was great to have the Mayor and other councillors attend the AGM and lunch. Their time on a Sunday was appreciated. Heather did a fantastic display set up of the history of the Hall in photos and books with historic copies of the Express on display.

It was however very disappointing that apart from those mentioned above and the current committee members partners, only one person from the community attended, thank you Diane Hinton.

The current committee will cease to function in about 12 months' time due to their personal circumstances.

The council will then lock up the hall and let it stand idle until it gets to the stage where they sell it off as it will become a liability. They will not operate Hall hires.

In the meantime, ratepayers will continue to pay a levy for something they can no longer access or utilise.

The current committee have over the past two years installed heat pumps, had new lino laid, had the entire interior of the Hall painted, new flagpole installed and kept up the maintenance to a high standard.

Anzac days parades are currently organised by the committee, but this would also come to an end.

It would be a pity to see all this lost through community apathy.

I have been on the Hall Committee for the past 6 years and apart from the extra work I choose to do for the hall it is a contribution of approx. 6 hours a year at the most, attending meetings.

It is a great community to live in and I want to give something back which has proved to be very rewarding in the people I have met through being on the committee.

There is a lot of family history in Eureka, check out the names on the Cenotaph, these families over the years have contributed through involvement in the Hall Committee and Eureka Express.

If you want to lose the Hall, keep doing what you are doing, nothing.

If you want to keep the Hall as a community resource, get involved. Contact one of the committee members to find out what is required of the position.

Everyone always will have an excuse not to be on a committee, I don't have the time, I have kids to organise etc, it's too nice of a day to go to a hall lunch, and on it goes!!!

Paul Bartle.



Display organised by Heather Monahan



Gardening Tips

Spring has made a welcome arrival and your garden will be starting to come alive again. It's time to start planting spring crops and get your garden in ready for the warmer months.

Seeds to Sow- Beetroot, broccoli, capsicums(indoors), Chillies (indoors), carrots, Chinese cabbages, celery, coriander, lettuces, spring onions, radishes, rocket, silver beet, tomatoes(indoors)

-aster, carnation, dahlia, delphinium, Livingstone daisy, lobelia, marigolds, petunia, phlox, portulaca, saliva, sunflower

Punnets/Seedlings to Plant - Brassicas, leeks, potatoes(protect from frosts), silver beet and spinach

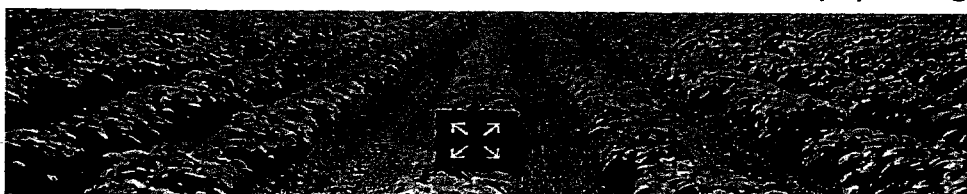
-Alyssum, calendula, Californian poppy, candytuft, cornflower, hollyhocks, nasturtium, snapdragons, strawflower, sweet pea.

Blend compost or sheep pellets into garden beds in preparation for the upcoming growing season. Keep your eye out for weeds. As soon as the soil warms up everything-including weeds start to grow.

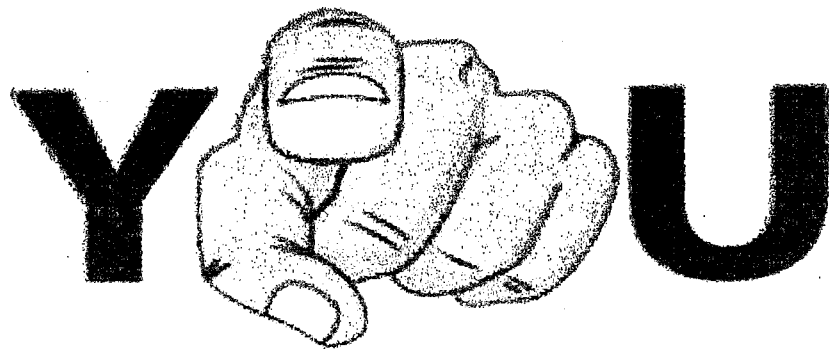
Get your strawberry plants in the ground if you haven't already. A good rule to thumb is to plant five strawberry plants for each member of the household.

Planting Potatoes

Choose a sunny sheltered spot with well draining soil. Potatoes are gross feeders so digging in potato fertiliser (which is low in nitrogen to add tuber growth) do not plant potatoes in the same spot or where tomatoes were last year. Plant the sprouted seed potatoes in furrows (rows of small trenches) about 15cm deep and 80 cm apart. Place potatoes 25cm apart with the sprouts pointing up and cover carefully with soil. As the shoots pop up though the soil mound the soil around the shoots until the potatoes branches start to flower. As the potatoes grow on the shoots mounding up the soil will keep the growing potatoes from going green and protect from pests. Potatoes require regular feeding and watering in between the trenches not on the foliage as this may cause blight, a fungal disease. Potato mounds need to be kept weed free. Early varieties are ready for harvest when the flowers are fully opens (3-4 months after planting) Store potatoes in a cool, dark place in a sack or paper bag.



WE NEED



The hall cannot be maintained or kept in use without a functioning committee.

We need locals to come together to ensure the longevity of the hall. If we don't get a committee before our AGM in September 2025 we will have to consult with community and council around the future of the hall.

We don't want to lose the only community hub we have left.

Please contact Gayle Orr on email gorr@xtra.co.nz

Or

Phone 0272917150

Ladies a Plate

Christmas is coming up quickly and a Christmas cake needs time to develop its flavour so making it now ticks one thing of the list and will be just right by Christmas.

Olives Christmas cake

This recipe was in the NZ Herald over 50 years ago

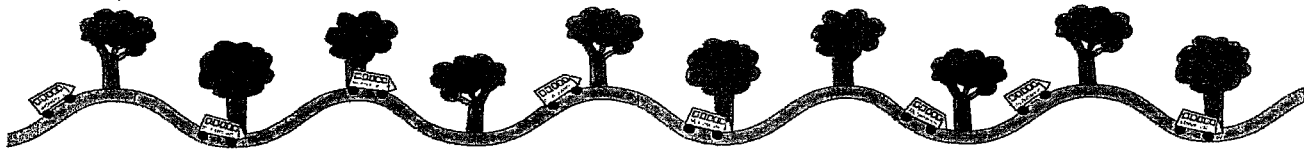
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| 225 grams Butter | 225 grams Sugar |
| 340 g Flour | 6 eggs |
| 1 tablespoon Golden Syrup | 1.5 kilo Mixed fruit |
| ½ tsp baking powder | 1 ½ tsp Cinnamon |
| 1 ½ tsp mixed spice | |
| 1 tsp each of Lemon, vanilla and almond essence | |
| 1 Cup Sherry or Brandy (personnel preference) | |

Soak fruit in sherry or brandy overnight. Cream butter and sugar. Add golden syrup. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add Sifted dry ingredients alternately with the mixed fruit. Stir in essences

Line a 10 inch cake tin with newspaper and baking paper.

Bake at 150°C for 3-3 ½ hours cover top with newspaper and take off ½ way though cooking to stop the top from browning





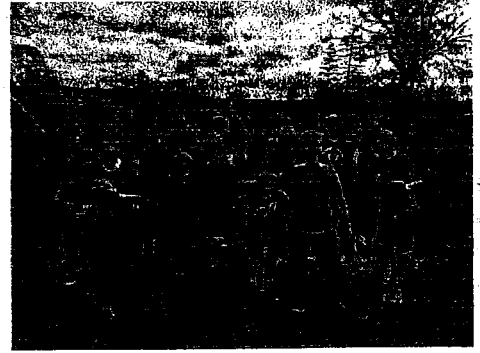
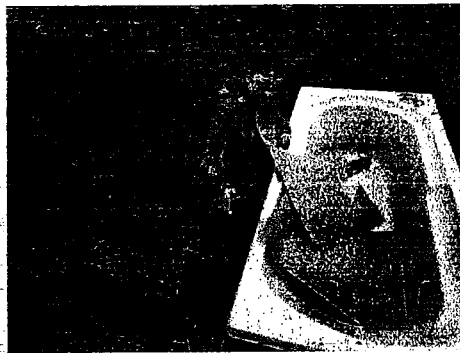
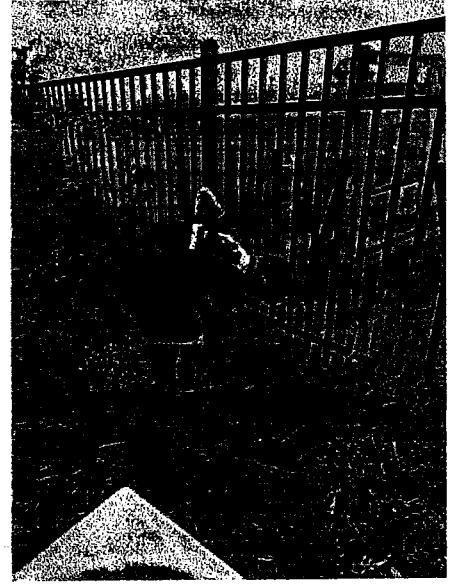
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September, Term 3 – 2024

Over the last three weeks, Ruma Tūi practiced the school value of 'Service' by getting stuck in to plant and mulch hedging to form a windbreak along the back fence. Some of the skills students developed include digging with spades, planting young plants, placing cardboard over the areas around the plants and scooping and spreading the mulch. Everyone worked hard and we can now see the hedge line developing. Thank you Ruma Tūi.

Mrs Tina Baptist, Principal



In Ruma Piwakawaka we made playdough as part of our Measurement Strand for Mathematics. We all enjoyed taking turns measuring the ingredients and mixing them all together. We then used our playdough to create an octopus which linked to our learning about Sea animals. We had lots of fun.

Whaea Kaveeta, Teacher



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Pukeko Preschool Newsletter September 2024

It has been another learning rich month at Pūkeko Preschool! A highlight for us was visiting Harold and Abby at the Life Education Truck over at Tauwhare School. I am not sure who was more excited, the tamariki (children) or the kaiako (teachers). Most of our kaiako remember visiting Harold when they were at school, so it is extra special to be able to share these memories with our tamariki here, and to be part of the memories they will have of Harold when they grow up. The pouring rain didn't hinder our enthusiasm to visit Harold either! Our older tamariki learnt all about how to keep their bodies safe and healthy, exploring the contents of Harold's backpack full of necessities for their wellbeing - like water, food, and umbrella for shelter, warm clothes and a letter from a friend, highlighting the importance of aroha (love). Our younger pēpi enjoyed dancing under the stars and popping the bubbles. Harold was, of course, smothered with all of the love, and everyone left with a sticker and a beaming smile.



At Pūkeko Country Preschool in Tauwhare, we are all about community, real life experiences, and growing skills for life - and visiting Harold and Abby is an example of all of those things. We are so blessed to be part of this wonderful Tauwhare Community, to be so close to the school, and to have wonderful opportunities like this.

Get in touch with us if you would like these experiences for your child -
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TOP NEWS

Country Cluster Choir Festival

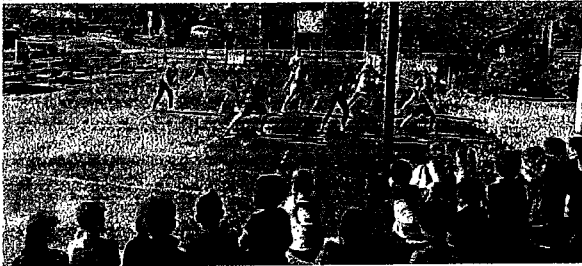
Tauwhare School joined forces with Tamahere, Newstead and Matangi schools to bring the Arts alive in this years Choir Festival. A range of songs were sung on the night from the main theme of Musicals. Parents especially loved our rendition of Waterloo, a favourite among the children also. Tauwhare performed Can't Stop the Feeling by Justin Timberlake and Take It Easy by Stand Walker.

Country Cluster Choir Festival

This year we entered the Waikato Jump Jam competition with a team made up of children from different classes. They competed in the Year 5 & 6 category, even adding in their own chants and singing along to parts of their song. This was an incredible performance from the T.A.U.W.H.A.R.E team.

Multi-Sports

(left) Sam takes the lead with Ella and Kaa-Lyn as they trek across the course during our Multi-Sports session.



Tauwhare Cluster Speeches

Congratulations Summer (Left) on first place in our Cluster Senior Speech Competition this year on Mythical Creatures. Beau came in fourth with an incredible speech comparing his family to whales (In a positive and funny way). Lily represented the school with pride as she also presented a brilliant speech on Nature.



Tauwhare School

Tauwhare is a well resourced, rural primary school for Year 0-6. We have spaces for Out of Zone Enrolments at some year levels. Applications reviewed by the Board of Trustees monthly.

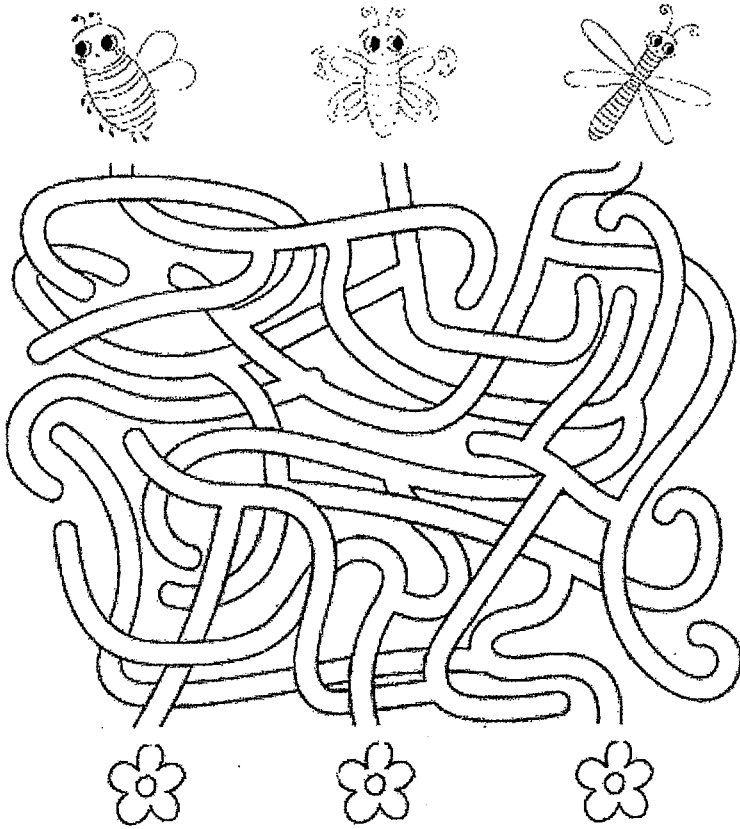
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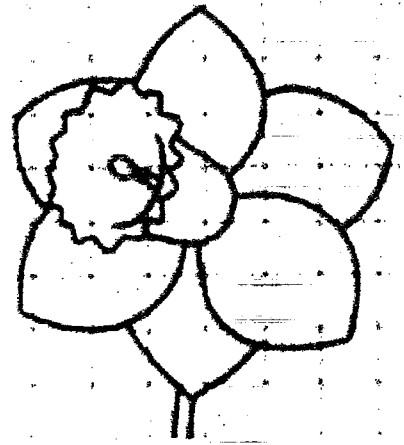
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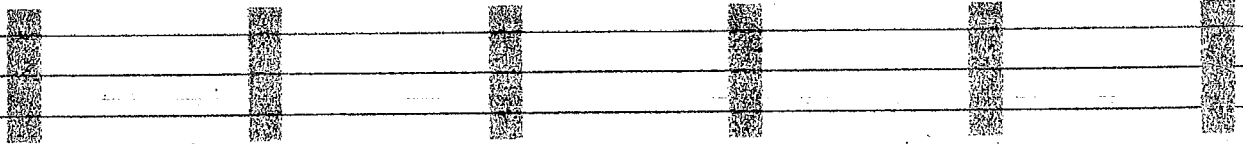
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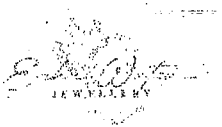
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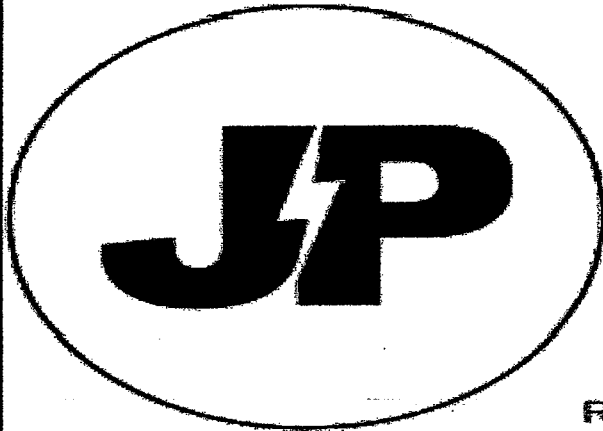
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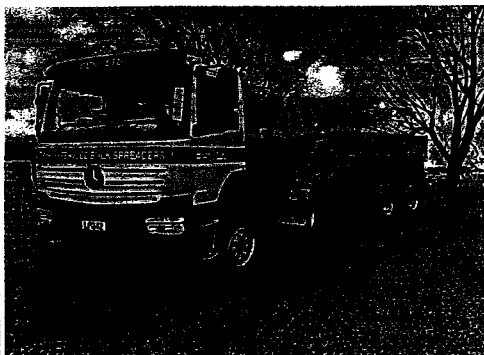
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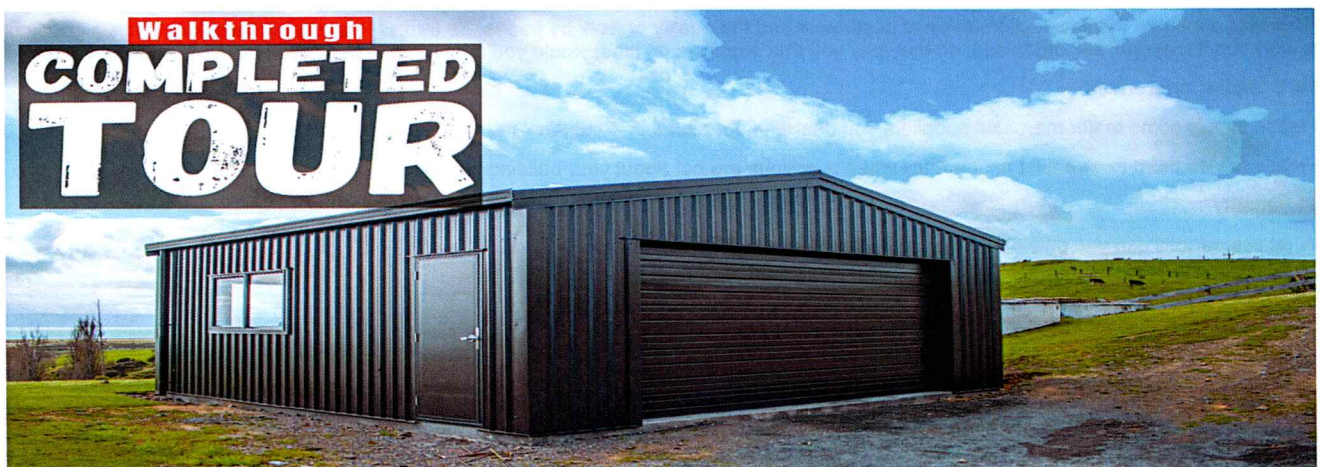


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G.J. Gardner Homes chief Grant Porteous (NZ Herald)

1. Who owns the building business?

Who are the principal owners of the building company that the contract will be with?

Importantly, have any of these people personally - or any company or entity they have been involved with previously - had any financial problems or challenges?

2. Financial stability

How financially sound is the building company that strikes the contract?

How sound are the associated businesses of the owners, if there are any?

Are all these entities in sound solvent financial positions?

Are they all meeting all their obligations operationally and financially to all external parties and creditors and not involved in any current disputes?

3. Longevity

How long has the company been operated by these owners?

How many successful projects has it completed of this scale/type?

What current projects are they undertaking?

How long will the design and pre-building consent work take?

What will be the actual build time of the home and anticipated completion date?

4. History

Has this business had any failed projects?

If so, what are those and what happened?

Has it had any claims brought against it previously or does it have any current claims against it?

5. Funding

How is the company funded? Is it a self-funded positive cashflow business?

Or does it rely on external investors such as banks or other funders?

Does the business undertake high levels of speculative building work or build to contract?

"Self-funding and build-to-contract are the very much safer options," Porteous said.

6. Contract price

Please provide an agreed set contract price, with all current costs necessary to complete the contract to that price.

Explain any potential for escalations to that price including provisional sums.

7. Proof

Can I talk with the company's registered external accountant to get their support to answer all these questions?

8. Complaints

If your business strikes problems, or we are unhappy in any way, is there anyone else we can contact?

Will that party work to assist with any matters?

What is the relationship between the builder and that party?

What influence do they have and what would make them want to help?

9. Customer, contractor references

Please supply the contact details of five past independent customers and five independent contractors to your business.

They should be customers you have built for in the past 12 months.

The trades should be ones that presently work for the builder.

"This is to ascertain the satisfaction levels of customers and the quality of work by trades. To trades, you should be asking if this a good company to work for, if they are well organised, do they pay you and suppliers on time, would you trust them to build your mother's house?" Porteous said.

10. Supplier references

Please supply some major merchant suppliers you deal with, for example, PlaceMakers, Carters, ITM, Plumbing World, etc.

Please advise them to give full transparency when questions are put about your building business.

11. Quality

What assurances can you give about managing the quality of the new home?

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