

Celebration marks ferry restoration

By Belinda Howard

A big crowd turned out last Saturday morning for the official celebration of the restoration of the original Scott's ferry, which is now moored permanently on land alongside Parewanui Rd.

The ferry, which was an essential transport link, north and south, from the mid-1800s until 1908, was rescued from the banks of the Whanganui River in 1989, moved to its current location and restored. However, the years and exposure to weather and flooding took their toll and, early last year, a new refurbishment effort was launched. Generous donations of time, money and supplies from the local community have helped the project reach a successful conclusion.

Speakers included local MP and Bulls Museum patron Ian McKelvie, who has strong family links with the area and the ferry, Rangitikei Mayor Andy Watson, David Watt from Heritage New Zealand, Colin Scott, a direct descendant of ferryman Thomas Scott and Geoff Nicholls, who was part of the original rescue and restoration project in 1990.

The Bulls Museum is currently hosting an exhibition about the history of the ferry and its importance to the area. The ferry last floated in 2004, when it was caught in floodwaters and spent some time swirling around the paddock but it's hoped it will stay high and dry in future.



Left: a fence beside the refurbished Scott's ferry was made from pieces of the decking from the original ferry.

Rider Linda Third made the first mail delivery to the Scott's ferry in more than 100 years on Saturday. She presented a mail bag to Kevin Ellery, president of the Bulls Museum and one of the movers of the restoration effort, who was dressed for the occasion. Dignitaries arrived in vintage cars and period costume.

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Kirkin' o'Tartan service features top piper

St Andrew's Turakina Presbyterian Church is holding its Kirkin' o' the Tartan service on Sunday October 14 at 2pm and invites everyone who enjoys wearing the tartan, is of Scottish descent, or who loves the culture, to attend. This Kirkin' o' the Tartan tradition was started by the Rev. Peter Marshall in New York in the 1940s; raising funds for the British war relief during World War 2. The Rev Marshall was originally from Coatbridge in Scotland.



This year's Kirkin piper, Callum Cameron taken at 2018 World Pipe Band Championships.

Stories abound of the Kirkin's roots being in the days of the British Act of Proscription when the wearing of the kilt were banned in the Highlands and small pieces of tartan were brought to church to be secretly blessed - so, in fact, it is a centuries old Scottish tradition. Bring out your piece of tartan and join us in Turakina. This year's piper is Callum Cameron. Callum began learning the pipes in 2005, under the tuition of Marion Horsburgh, at Scots College in Wellington, where he played for the Scots College Pipe Band, until leaving high school. At the end of 2008, Callum joined the Manawatu Scottish Society Pipe Band and, after a season with them in 2009-2010, he took a two-year break and moved to Christchurch to study. In 2012, while still based in the South, Callum continued to play with Manawatu for the NZ National Championships in 2012, 2013 and 2014. At the end of the 2014 season, he joined the Canterbury Caledonian Society Pipe Band and spent three seasons with Canterbury Caledonian - two with their Grade 2 band and one with the then NZ Champions in Grade 1. Today, Callum's involvement with piping continues through his work on the committee for the Highland Piping Society of Canterbury, renowned for its annual Silver Chanter solo piping competition, and as a member of the Scottish Society of NZ Pipe Band which has just returned from the 2018 World Pipe Band Championships in Glasgow; placed a very respectable 7th in the world in Grade 3A.



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Grandpa's Great Escape



The group pictured was part of "Grandpa's Great Escape"..... they were in the group that viewed the movie of the same name last Sunday, at the private Marton Valhalla Cinema.

The special free film showing was Marton Rotary's gift to senior citizens of Marton.

The movie tells the story of a boy who decides to help his grandpa, a WW2 flying ace, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease. He helps the old bloke escape from an old folks home run by a woman with ulterior motives.

Afternoon tea was served by Rotary members at the conclusion of the movie.

Organisers say that the comments after the showing and during afternoon tea, indicate to Rotary that this was a worthwhile project, sure to be repeated next year.

HEALTH SCENE



Te Awhina adopts student's breathing tool

Te Awhina - Whanganui District Health Board's acute mental health and addictions service nursing staff have adopted a breathing technique used by a second-year UCOL nursing student to help calm a Te Awhina patient who was experiencing extreme anxiety.

Student Leah Akkerman heard about the Box Breathing Technique tool from a friend serving in the NZ Air Force. Developed by an American navy SEAL, the technique was found to be very effective when people in the services were facing stressful situations.

When mental health and addictions services clinical nurse educator Pauline Humm-Johnson saw Ms Akkerman using the technique tool with a client, she asked if she would consider developing easy-to-follow instructions that Te Awhina staff could carry on their lanyards and patients could refer to when they are feeling anxious. Mrs Humm-Johnson says while Te Awhina staff had used breathing techniques to help clients manage their anxiety, none had seen the Box Breathing Technique tool in use and they liked what they saw.

Ms Akkerman says one of the things she likes about the technique is that it's easy to practise away from work and at any time. "The second time I used the technique with a Te Awhina patient, it was just as successful as the first time. My UCOL tutor Helena Keyes has been very supportive of me developing this work with Te Awhina."



From left: Awhina CNM Heather Coffey, UCOL nursing student Leah Akkerman and her placement support nurse Lilly Hepi.

Making every week Mental Health Awareness Week

Whanganui DHB is supporting Mental Health Awareness Week 2018 by encouraging people to do something every week of the year to look after their mental wellbeing.

This year's Mental Health Awareness Week (Oct 8 - Oct 13) theme encourages people to 'Let nature in, strengthen your wellbeing - Mā te taiiao kia whakapakari tōu oranga.'

Whanganui DHB health promoter Sarah Hawken says getting in touch with nature is an ideal way for people to lift their

spirits on a daily basis.

"WDHB is keen to see its community take time over the week to enhance mental health and wellbeing and embrace the theme 'Let nature in'. However, we also want to stress that you don't have to wait until October each year to make mental wellbeing your priority. Every week should be a mental health awareness week." Miss Hawken says youth mental wellbeing is a particularly important area of focus for them.

"Last year, an assessment report pointed to adolescent mental health as a significant problem in Whanganui region. Some people working on the frontline of mental health services noticed a large increase in the number of young people with mental health problems. Additionally, youth were reporting mental health issues much younger than they were before," Miss Hawken says. "This shows how important it is to start promoting mental wellbeing early in children's lives, so they can learn resilience. They can then apply these skills later in life." If you need someone to talk to, free call or text 1737 24.

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AT THE COUNCIL



The September Council meeting started with a presentation by Josephine Renata from Ratana. The Ratana community wants to rebuild their rundown playground and recreation area and was asking for support from Council to get the project kickstarted. Council have asked staff to report on the project to the next Assets and Infrastructure meeting.

The Representation Review is underway, with submissions closing last month. The Review proposes changing from the current five wards to just three – North, Central and South. Turakina Community Committee opposes the change, on the basis that the smaller communities in the District would lose their voice at the table. It was announced that a block of the Council-owned land in Kensington Road is being sold to Graeme Skou.

There was discussion about future of the Bulls Library building, which will become surplus once the new Bulls Community Centre is built. While some councillors favour it becoming a green space, while retaining the war memorial facade, others

are strongly opposed to demolition and believe the entire building is a war memorial that should be retained and used for other purposes.

Once the Bulls Community Centre is built, other properties will become surplus – the current town hall, the bus depot and information centre, and the High St toilets and Plunket rooms. These are likely to be sold, and it was decided that price would not be the entire deciding factor – non-price criteria, such as what the purchaser plans to do with the properties will also be factored in to any sale decisions.

Confusion reigned during discussion about applications to the Community Initiatives Fund. After it was reinforced that applications for capital works or buying equipment were ineligible, Council approved an application for purchasing picnic tables. It was then pointed out that tables were equipment and so, were ineligible for funding.

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Cleaning up Rangitikei

Sisters-in-law Anna and Brigid McLean have started up a cleaning company, based in Marton and covering the Rangitikei. They will be offering regular domestic house cleaning, local commercial cleaning, spring cleaning and one off, special occasion cleaning.

They are committed to providing a personalised service, tailored to clients' needs and with a local flavour. Ultimately they aim to employ local people who will share their high standards and they will be able to provide flexible working hours for employees.

Wherever possible, Anna and Brigid will use eco-friendly products, in keeping with their own philosophy of reducing harsh chemical use without compromising a top quality finish.

Both from local families and having been working mothers for many years, Anna and Brigid want to free up their clients' time so that people can spend more time with their families and doing things they want to do, rather than cleaning all weekend.

"We understand the demands on people these days and want to give them the choice of more time by providing them with affordable house cleaning," they say.

"In addition, people may just need a simple one off clean, or may have an elderly relative who is still independent but no longer able to keep their home the way they would like. "We are here to help in a discreet, friendly way and look forward to being a real asset to the Rangitikei community."



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Plant Fair -Parish of Rangitikei - Saturday 6 October, 9am -12.30pm - St Stephen's Hall, Maunder St, Marton. Go and buy what you need to plant up your garden for the summer. Wide variety of plants and goods for sale.

Rangitikei Country Quilters – after a three year gap, will be holding an exhibition of their work in the Event Centre at Nga Tawa School, from 10am to 4pm on Saturday Oct 6 and 10am to 3pm on Sunday Oct 7.

Marton's Broadway Marching Club will be holding a 70th anniversary marching day on Saturday 13 October. at the Nga Tawa Events Centre. Contact Sue Webber at Leader & Watt.

Kirkin' o' the Tartan Service, St Andrew's Turakina on Sunday 14 October at 2pm All welcome.

Stroke Awareness Week - Marton Rotary, combined with The Stroke Foundation and St.Johns will be at New World Marton, on Saturday 6 October, giving free blood pressure checks from 10am to 2pm.

1st Marton Scout Group Annual Garage Sale. Saturday 27 October. Memorial Hall, Wellington Rd, Marton. Doors open 8.30am.

The Phantom has struck again ... Kevin Ellery, new president of the Bulls Museum, received a note and a box of chocolates from the elusive phantom. It came wrapped in a newspaper article and congratulated the those who refurbished the Scott's Ferry. Kevin Ellery led the project.

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Emergency river control works undertaken on Rangitikei River

Horizons Regional Council is undertaking emergency river management works on the Rangitikei River, downstream of Bulls. Horizons in chrg of river management, Ramon Strong says the works will help keep the river in its current channel, protecting downstream habitat, property and the stopbank that keeps the wider area from flooding.

“The last few winters have seen prolonged periods of high flows in the Rangitikei River and that’s taken its toll. The river is close to cutting a new course over several kilometres, putting the full river flow hard up against the stopbank,” he says.

“Should this happen, it will not only cause significant environmental impacts but also compromise the stopbank and consequently the standard of flood protection afforded to the adjoining community.”

Mr Strong says Horizons will undertake a range of works to limit the likelihood of the river adopting a new course.

“We have been keeping an eye on this part of the river for some time; high flows and poor ground conditions have limited our ability to intervene until now.

“Council’s Catchment Operations Committee has approved additional expenditure of \$300,000 to address this and other issues that the winter has exacerbated, being clear that further funding may well be required later in the year.”

By gum: tiny wasp to protect mighty eucalyptus

The Environmental Protection Authority is considering an application to release a parasitoid wasp to control the eucalyptus tortoise beetle.

Scion, the Crown Research Institute focused on research, science and technological development for the forestry and timber industries, has lodged the application.

“The Australian eucalyptus tortoise beetle causes significant damage to susceptible species of eucalypts.

Its larvae feed voraciously on eucalyptus leaves for three weeks before pupating. Adult female beetles (pictured) also feed heavily as they develop,” says EPA’s GM of hazardous substances and new organisms, Dr Fiona Thomson-Carter.

“According to the applicant, the beetle costs the forest industry \$1.0 - \$2.6 million a year in chemical control costs. It estimates that effective biocontrol could prevent \$7.2 million in annual losses caused by impaired tree growth and yield, attributable to the eucalyptus tortoise beetle.”

Farm foresters and owners of moderately-sized eucalyptus plantations can’t afford aerial spraying, so biocontrol is their



only realistic option to combat damage done by the beetle. “Eucalyptus trees are grown in NZ as a source of products such as woodchips for paper and cardboard manufacture, lumber and durable poles which do not require preservative treatment,” Dr Thomson-Carter says.

“Around 90 percent of tortoise beetle larvae survive into adulthood. But if a larva is attacked just once by the parasitoid wasp, survival drops to just 10 percent.”

The wasp is harmless to humans and NZ has no native beetles of the same type .

Public submissions on this application open on Tuesday 2 October and close on Wednesday 14 November.

Further information: Media@epa.govt.nz



Dental Month

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diseases. Surgical scale and polish serves to allow us to evaluate the health of teeth, and to clean away the plaque and tartar, so reducing the bacterial load that the body must fight off. If a tooth is severely infected and/or weakened they may require extraction to reduce pain and inflammation. Please book your cat or dog in for a free nurse consultation during October, dental month. During this visit, we will be able to assess the degree of dental disease your pet has and give you an estimate of cost to perform the required dental work.

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CLUB SCENE



Forest & Bird Update

At the September meeting, Chris and Andy Corser took us on A Walk In the Dolomites which they had experienced earlier in the year. The Dolomites are a

series of spectacular limestone peaks in Northern Italy. The area was fiercely fought over by Italians and Austrians at times in World War 1 and trenches remain, reminding visitors of how vitally this stark landscape was once regarded. Dr and Mrs Corser were surprised to see very little livestock but enjoyed the sound of cowbells on occasion. A marmot was one of the more unusual mammals they saw. They did come across many lovely flowers, including lady slipper orchids and wonderful blue gentians, growing wild as the land was left to flower and seed before the grasses were made into winter feed. Chris finished by showing pictures and video of her climbing a rock face, which had the audience holding their breath. We thank them for a most interesting talk.

On Wednesday 10 October, we will be hosted by branch members in Taihape and hear Don Tantrum talk about forestry in the Chatham Islands. This meeting will be held at the Taihape Women's Club in Tui St, Taihape at 7.30pm Please contact Hugh Stewart (06 327 8064) if you wish to arrange carpooling. This will be our last monthly meeting until April 2019. Weather permitting, we will visit a variety of interesting areas on the second Saturday of each month over the summer. Please contact Kate Williams 3278697 for details.

Marton Friendship Club

This week, is Lonely People Week. If you are a senior citizen, come to us and make new friends - every Friday afternoon. Good entertainment and a cuppa afterwards. Everybody is welcome and nobody puts any obligations on you. So, come along and just talk.

Last Friday, we had a most wonderful senior, all male choir with 12 members, including a very capable conductor. Our members usually chatter or sing along but it was so special, everyone was quiet and listening. We heard many lively songs. What a great afternoon with The Crochets from Feilding. We hope to have them back soon so watch this report. Raffles were won by Vince from the choir, Bill Paisley, Deana Scarbrough, Colleen Hill and Jack England.

We all walked down memory lane and are still talking about it. Also this week, many Friendship Club members attended a most enjoyable Marton Cinema film and afternoon tea on Sunday, courtesy of Marton Rotary. Thank you to Rotary- we loved it. Entertainment this week is Gail and Barry from Foxton. Morris St, bring your lunch; Hall open 12.30pm- programme starts 2pm.

Marton Contract Bridge Club

Tue 25 Sept. Petals and Presents Handicap pairs (R2): N/S S Loudon & J Baddeley 64.36, K Poppe & J Ellery 64.1, C Skou & H Bostock 57.29. E/W S Marshall & B Bolt 66.66, F Bertram & J McPherson 60.92, M Hughes & E Hughes 60.25. Thurs 27 Sept, Broadway ColourPlus Handicap pairs (R3): N/S G Burne & F Bertram 70.87, D Cains & J Ellery 56.31, J McPherson & C Skou 53.32. E/W J Baddeley & S Marshall 74.02, E Saywell & P Saywell 60.82, S Thackery & M Lourie 59.2. Winners of Broadway ColourPlus Handicap Pairs: J Baddeley & S Marshall

Bulls Friendship Club.

The Friendship Club has a varied entertainments programme planned several weeks in advance. For the month of October, our entertainment will be as follows: Friday 5th, Thomas and Meg - Friday 12th - Mike Nayler, Friday 19th - John Macleod and Friday 26th - Liz Davies. The club meets at the Bulls Friendship Hall on Fridays at 2pm. We're a friendly bunch and you are welcome to just turn up but if you are uncomfortable with that, ring our President, Elaine Jeffree on 06 322 1494.

Rangitikei Grey Power

Many people have joined Grey Power because it gives them access to cheaper electricity. There are, however, many other reasons why membership can be of benefit especially for our senior citizens. At our next meeting, (Tuesday 9 October, 1.30pm at the Totara St hall , Taihape) we will be visited by Lew Findlay, who is the Zone Director for the lower half of the North Island. Lew is also currently a councillor for the Palmerston North City Council. He will be speaking on the benefits of belonging to Grey Power (among other things). If you have been giving any thought to joining the organisation, like any other club, we would welcome all the support we can get - you are most welcome to come along to the meeting. On 12 October, we will be going to Wanganui for a glass- blowing demonstration followed by a visit to the Mayoral Offices to view their pictorial windows, and then to the Jane Winstone Retirement Village for a tour of their facilities and lunch. If you want to come along but haven't booked, it's not too late - just let us know at the meeting on Tuesday.

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Three Little Monkeys

Do you remember seeing the little monkeys... with their hands on their eyes, mouths and ears... when you were a kid? I didn't understand their significance; just thought they were kind of strange looking.

'See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.' What if we removed the old-fashioned word 'evil' and replaced it with the word 'negative' - the buzz word of today.

It's a bit of a tall order. Functioning in a world that is so busy, so loud and caught up in 'quickly spreading everything' constantly, whether it's good or bad!

See no evil - what we choose to watch. Hear no evil - what we choose to listen too. Speak no evil - what we choose to say.

Is it beyond us to see, hear and speak no negative? I think that the key is the word 'choose'. It's unrealistic to tune out all negativity'. We cannot avoid it and in fact, it's a part of life.

Inside every one of us, is the instinct to know right from wrong, good from bad, safe from silly! Take that breath. Think about how you're using your precious time and consider making changes to stop whatever is feeding you 'negative' that you don't need... or deserve. This can free us, to become mindful about how we spread negativity that is unnecessary or hurtful to someone else or ourselves.

Being aware of what we are watching, hearing and saying, can lift us and those around us, out of negativity.

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For weddings, there is an extensive collection of veils and decorations for both tables and venues... as well as everything from cake knife sets, to bio-degradable confetti. Bouquets in ribbon and silk are available, as well as horseshoes and garters for the bride. Bespoke silk flower bouquets can be made in the shop. "Although it's a very

'girly' shop, we even have a collection of ties and cuff links for the men," says Val.

"While we stock a handful of wedding dresses for sale, our main focus is on accessories.

We ask brides to bring along their dress so they can better match the veil or jewellery to it," adds Val. "If we don't have the veil a bride is looking for, we will either find it or make it!"

For balls there is a selection of very affordable dresses as well as clutch bags and a choice of beautiful jewellery to match.

Val advises that, "With the recent acquisition of the 'Mother of the Bride/ Groom' collection from the former Bulls retailer Tizzie's, we can offer a more complete shopping experience for members of the bridal party. We also now have an extensive range of outfits for the 'second time' or more mature bride."



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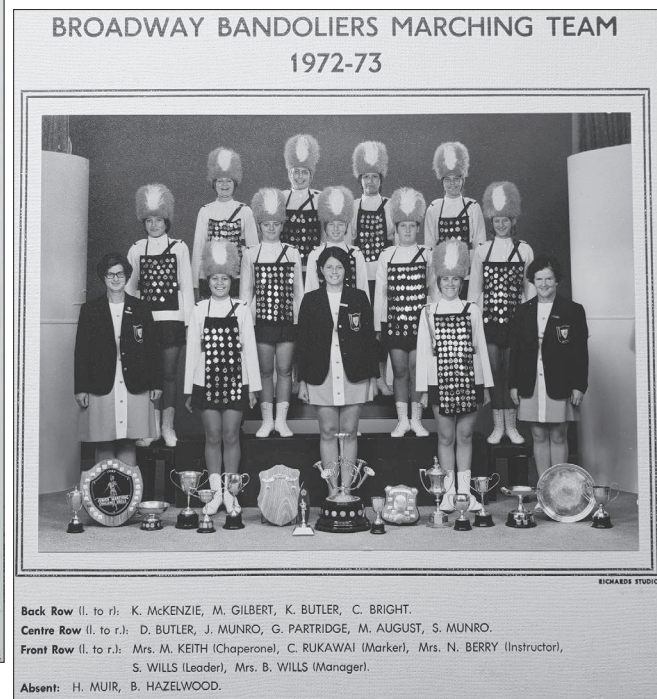


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Front Row: Mrs Kay Morris (Chaperone), Mrs Bev Abbott (Chaperone), S. Abbott, N. Morris, E. Davies, S. Allison, Mrs Sue Webber (Coach).

In the 1990s the club only had one team that progressed through all three grades. The team won many awards during their time together.

The highlight for this team was winning the 1995-96 season, NZ 2nd Division Champion Team and Champion Coach. Their award included firsts in the march plan, fall in and inspection, march past and 1st aggregate. They won the NZ Champion Junior Uniform in 1996 and also won the Rangitikei Sport's Team Award.



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Front Row (l. to r.): Mrs. M. KEITH (Chaperone), C. RUKAWAI (Marker), Mrs. N. BERRY (Instructor), S. WILLS (Leader), Mrs. B. WILLS (Manager).
Absent: H. MUIR, B. HAZELWOOD.

During the 1970s and 1980s when marching was at its peak, the club fielded three teams; sometimes four. They travelled in the Marton Motor Services buses to many competitions winning numerous awards throughout the country.



In the 2000's, for the first time, the club had a Masters Team - a new grade within Marching NZ, for over 25 year olds. This team had many successful seasons, not only winning at local and island level but winning NZ Champion Team and Coach and holding these titles seven times. They also competed in Australia, where they won the International Challenge.

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The Broadway Marching Club has a rich history of marching since being founded in Marton in 1948. Marching started in New Zealand during WW2 when groups of women got together from various business houses for fun and fitness. The Marton club has gone through the beginning of the sport of marching to its peak in the 1970s and 80s when Marton won championship awards and on the formation of a successful masters marching team. Marching club organiser Sue Webber says,

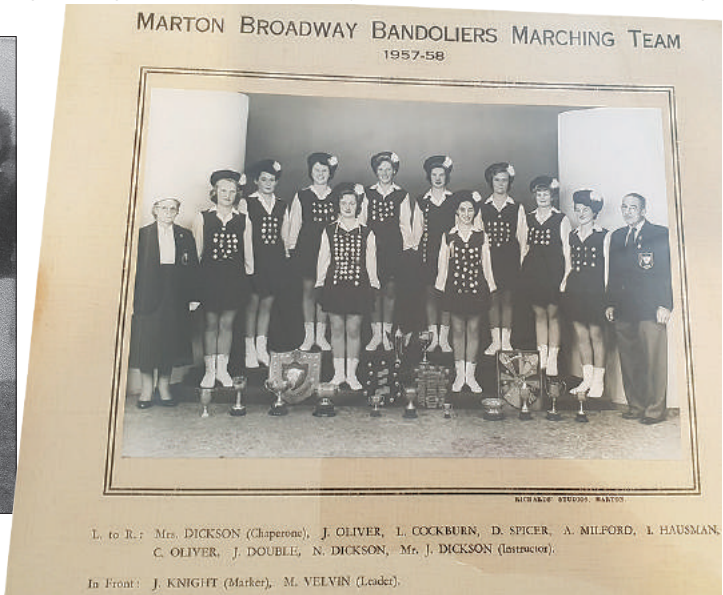
"The Marton club has been very fortunate to have had very dedicated, talented and competent coaches, great chaperones who always looked after the marchers and uniforms, along with many supportive parents, over the years.

"The marchers have always had great support from the businesses and community of Marton, which they have always represented with pride.

"We invite supporters and former marchers to join us at our Broadway Marching Day, 11am, Saturday 13 October at the Nga Tawa Event Centre. We will also have the Marton & District Pipe Band and the Scoti Dance highland group showing us what they can do."



The Broadway Marching Club has a rich history of marching being founded in Marton in 1948 - just after the sport began in New Zealand during the WW2 when groups of women got together from various business houses for fun and fitness. This early, grainy photo is believed to be Marton's first Broadway Marching Club team. It is hoped one of its original members, now aged 92 years, will attend the celebration.



From the late 1940s to the early 1970s, the Broadway team was coached and chaperoned by Marton couple Jack and Myrtle Dickson, for over 25 years. During this time they won many champion team, leader and uniform awards. Jack and Myrtle were both very well respected within NZ Marching and the wider community. Mr Dickson will also be remembered for selling the blue Broadway Marching weekly raffles in local establishments.



The current 2018 Marton Broadway Marching team. This team has now chosen to be in a non- competitive grade and its members are still doing what they love; marching for fun, fitness and friendship.



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Monday had a very good turnout. Murray McNae bt Liz McLay 26 -8, David Winmill bt Robert McLay 23-11, Krina Fitchett and Selwyn Johnson but Graeme McIntyre and Gordon Thompson 7-6, Lynda Thompson and Mary Meek bt Marilyn Vallance and Maria 7-6, Lyn Johnson bt Brenda Isaacs 7-3, Brenda and Lynda bt Mary and Lyn 7-4, Marilyn bt Maria 7-2,

Public Notices



**Consultation - Liquor Control
in a Public Place Bylaw 2018**

Council has reviewed the existing Liquor Control in a Public Place Bylaw and has not proposed any changes. Council wants to hear your views on this matter.

The main aspect of the Liquor Control in a Public Place Bylaw 2018 is that it restricts the consumption of alcohol in public places – through 'liquor ban' areas. These areas are those which are most likely to experience alcohol related crime. These areas include:

- Bulls – CBD and Bulls Domain and Haylock Park
- Marton – CBD and Marton Park and Centennial Park
- Taihape – CBD and Memorial Park, The Outback and Robin Street Park
- Hunterville – CBD and Queen's Park

Submissions

Written submissions may be made until noon Wednesday 31 October 2018.

Those who make a written submission may also make an oral submission. Oral hearings are scheduled for 8 November 2018 at the Council Chambers in Marton. Please indicate on your submission form if you wish to speak to your submission.

Further information

Further information, including a submission form, is available from Council's libraries in Marton, Bulls and Taihape, from the Council's Main Office in Marton, from the Council's website www.rangitikei.govt.nz or you may request a copy to be emailed or posted to you by calling 0800 422 522.

If you have any questions please contact Blair Jamieson, Strategy and Community Planning Manager.

**Ross McNeil
Chief Executive**



**Intention to Close Road to
Vehicular Traffic**

PURSUANT to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the Rangitikei District Council intends to consider closing the road listed below for the purpose of permitting Hunterville Lions Club to hold the Hunterville Christmas Parade on Monday 24 December 2018.

Road to be closed
4.30 pm to 5.00 pm
Bruce Street

Any person objecting to the proposal is called on to lodge notice of his/her objection and grounds thereof in writing, before 4.00 pm, 16 November 2018, at the office of the Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

Should the Rangitikei District Council decide to close the said road, a public notice shall be given.

**Ross McNeil
Chief Executive**

Marilyn bt Lyn and Mary 7-5. On Wednesday Liz bt Murray 26-23, Gordon beat Eila Ogden 7-6, 7-6. Four new players were also coached and played a few hoops. On Saturday, Marilyn and Maria bt Mary and Beverley Brownless 7-4, Marilyn and Beverley bt Mary and Maria 7-5, Marilyn and Beverley bt Sam 7-3. Liz bt Graeme, Robert and Murray 26-14 Lyn and Mary

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**Administration of dog control
policy and practices 2017/18**

At its meeting on 27 September 2018, the Rangitikei District Council adopted the report required by section 10A (3) of the Dog Control Act 1996. The report covered the 2017/18 financial year.

Number of registered dogs in the District	4886
Number of probationary and disqualified owners	Nil
Number of dogs classified as dangerous under section 31	3
Number of dogs classified as menacing under section 33A	29
Number of dogs classified as menacing under section 33C	44
Number of infringement notices issued	78
Number of prosecutions taken	Nil
Number of dog-related complaints	1097

A full copy of the report may be obtained from the Marton council office (46 High Street), by phoning 0800-422-522 or by going to www.rangitikei.govt.nz

**Ross McNeil
Chief Executive**



**Intention to Close Road to
Vehicular Traffic**

PURSUANT to Transport (Vehicular Traffic Road Closure) Regulations 1965, notice is hereby given that, the Rangitikei District Council intends to consider closing the road listed below for the purpose of permitting The Bulls RSA to hold the 2018 Armistice Day 100th Commemoration Service on 11 November 2018.

Road to be closed:
10:30am to 12.00pm
Daniell Street - from High Street to Bull Street

Any person objecting to the proposal is called on to lodge notice of his/her objection and grounds thereof in writing, before 4.00 pm, (Friday 19 October 2018, at the office of the Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

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**Ross McNeil
Chief Executive**



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**Intention to Close Road to
Vehicular Traffic**

PURSUANT to Traffic (Vehicular Traffic Road Closure) Regulations 1965, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the Rangitikei District Council intends to consider closing the roads as listed below for the purpose of permitting the respective Christmas Parades for the Bulls and District Community Trust, Project Marton and Taihape Community Development Trust, on Saturday 1 December 2018.

Roads to be closed:

Bulls Christmas Parade
9.30am - 1.00pm

High Street - from Hammond Street to Daniell Street
Daniell Street - from High Street to Wilson Street
Wilson Street - one lane from Daniell Street to Bull Street

Bull Street - entirety

Marton Christmas Parade
1.30pm - 4.30pm

Follett Street - Broadway to William Street
Broadway - Follett Street to High Street

Taihape Christmas Parade
12.00pm - 1.00pm

Hautapu Street - between Kuku Street and Huia Street
Tui Street - between Robin Street and Kokako Street
Kokako Street - North bound lane between Kuku Street and Huia Street
Kuku Street - East bound lane between Kokako Street and Hautapu Street
Huia Street - West bound lane between Kokako Street and Hautapu Street

Any person objecting to the proposals is called upon to lodge notice of his/her objection and grounds thereof in writing, before 4.00 pm, 02 November 2018, at the office of the Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

Should the Rangitikei District Council decide to close the said roads, a public notice shall be given.

**Ross McNeil
Chief Executive**



**Bridge Inspection Works
Toe Toe Bridge
and Moawhango Bridge**

Rangitikei District Council wishes to advise that PURSUANT to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a there will be traffic delays of up to 45 minutes to allow for Special Bridge Inspections on the following two bridges:

- Toe Toe Bridge on Toe Toe Road and
- Moawhango Bridge on Te Moehau Road

The inspections will be carried out on 8 and 9 October 2018, between the hours of 7:30 am and 6:00 pm.

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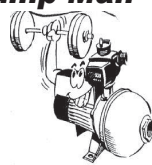


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Rangitikei SPORT SCENE

Sport continued from pg 8...

McNae bt Gordon and Ed 16-9. We had another good week of play, with several new people coming along. There is room for more to come and try at our friendly club.

MARTON BOWLING CLUB

Wednesday 26 September roll-up results - skips: 1st Elaine Saywell- 2 wins, 24 points. 2nd Kevin Mullany- 2 wins 21 points. 3rd- Peter Saywell- 2 wins 17 points. Twos: 1st Ron McDermott- 3 wins 25 points. 2nd Josie Bismark- 2 wins 23 points. 3rd Ray Harding- 2 wins 21 points. Leads: 1st Sharon Pudney- 2 wins 25 points. 2nd Wayne Pudney- 2 wins 17 points. 3rd Bruce Aplin- 2 wins 16 points. Saturday 29 September roll-up results: 1st Dave Grant & Bev Toulmin- 2 wins 23 points. 2nd Josie Bismark & Di Allen- 2 wins 15 points. Also played Saturday 29 September, men's Gordon pairs: 1st: J.D. & Peter Burberry. 2nd: Brian Mitchell & Graeme Morris. Up-and-coming events: Wednesday 10 October: ladies' handicap singles @ 9 am. Sunday 14 October: Mahon's handicap singles (men) @ 9 am. Tuesday 16 October: Beauchamp feet first triples; 2 bowls moo @ 9.30am. Saturday 27 October: club men's fours @ 9 am. Please note: whites are to be worn for all tournaments and championship games.

MARTON 9 HOLE GOLF

A medal round was held on 2 Oct for 30 starters. Results: 1st division: 1st Alan Bates 34, 2nd Tim Brandon 37. 2nd division: 1st Louisa Craig cb 36, 2nd Mike Donalon cb 36, 3rd Bob Barrett cb 36. 3rd division: 1st Judy Mc Conachy cb 31, 2nd Wendy Ng cb 31, 3rd Madeleine Powell 37. Lucky card winner: Jan Cook. Raffle winner Dave McDougall. Next week: stableford; starters, Jill Bryant and Marg Linklater. Cards: Brian Short and Dave Mc Dougall. Kitchen: Adrian Penning.

TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

Warm autumnal conditions greeted the semi-finalists of the Taihape Golf Club champs on Sunday morning. In the senior division, Alan Thomas's putter was running hot but was overcome by the top qualifier Duane Dick, who won 5/4. Matt Booth put together a complete performance, against the long hitting Kerry Wells, to win at the ¾ mark. In the Intermediate division, Danny Mickleson got off to a flier, being 4 up after 4 holes against Nick McGuinn, who initially struggled with his accuracy off the tee. After a fine lunch, served by the ladies, McGuinn regained his composure, to fight his way back into contention, aided by his opponent shanking his tee shot out of bounds on the par 3 12th. McGuinn found himself 1 down playing the 36th. However, Mickleson successfully drained an 8 foot putt for par, to halve the hole and book himself a final spot against Gary Cleaver, in two weeks' time. Playing in their final were the junior A contenders James Fannin and JJ Walker. Both players struggled to adjust themselves to the early start, in the daylight savings period, shooting evenly in the late 90's, through the 18 hole halfway mark. Fannin stepped up a gear in the afternoon round, winning 7/6 in fine form on the 30th - the second year running, junior A champion. In the haggles, Danny Mickleson led the way with 39 points. Marian Cleaver played consistent golf for 37 points, as well as Duane Dick. On 35 points were Matthew Booth, Barrie Randall and Matthew Thomas; Denis Robertson made 34. Twos were recorded by Nick McGuinn on 12 and by Danny Mickleson and Matt Thomas on 14. Denis Robertson edged out JJ Walker for the longest putt on 18. This weekend, the men's & ladies King Country championship teams are

contending at Waitomo, as well as the men's pairings - competing in the Northern Manawatu men's foursomes, at Apiti Golf Club.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 25 Sept. TRC Toyota Tuesday golf. Weather gods not in our favor once again. Saturday 29: mates' rates bisque bogey competition: s/men; G Cunningham +7, R McDermott +6, G Forbes & G Bond +4. J/ men; D Wright +12, M Carroll +11, N Skelton +7, G Edwards, M Porter & P Scott +6. Women; S Wells. Two; G Cunningham #5, D Todd & H McDonald #14. Jackpot #2 not struck. Club day nearest pins; s/men #11 H McDonald. J men #14 M Carroll. Women #14 not struck. September nearest the pin jackpots; s/men, j/men & women not struck and must go Saturday 13th. Taimui challenge; Rex & Dave R bt Pinky & Toddy. Next challengers Saturday 13: Grant & Spike. Sunday 30 Sept: Father and Son Cup jointly won by Mike & Kaleb Fagan, with Barry & Matt Parlane. Family Cup; Suzanne & Mike (Spike). Stableford haggles; B Parlane 44, M Fagan 43, P Weeks & G Cunningham 41. Coming events: Tuesday golf - 9.30 am tee off. Saturday October 6: gruesome twosome tournament.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Wednesday 26 September - stableford: Pat Pearce 41pts, Julian Elliott & Steve Boyens 39pts, Joseph Tapper 38pts, Peter Young & Kelvin Burt 37pts, Geoff Ingram, Dave Wright & Dan Scotson 36pts, Clive Robinson & Lyndon Moore 35pts, Bob Pittaway & Bryan Northcote 34pts. Twos: Rex Wilson - 3rd. Best stableford on holes 10, 11 & 12 - Chris Shem 9pts. Lucky draw - Chris Shem. Saturday 29 September: Bulls Four Square par; seniors: Jordan Wells & Lyndon Moore +2, Marty Field & Murray Bruhn +1, Ian Harvey -2. Juniors: Graeme Stephens +5, Al-lek White & Derek Philipps +2, Jackson Drelozios, Joseph Tapper, Stew De Burgh & Ash Reed +1, Bruce Simpson & Peri Wehi -1. Twos: Zilch.

MARTON LADIES 18 HOLE GOLF

Wednesday 26 September; Bessie Fullerton-Smith trophy - medal round. Winner of the Bessie Fullerton-Smith Trophy was Bron Bielby net 71. Division 1; 1st B Bielby 71, 2nd C Skou 76, 3rd R Williams 76 on Countback to M Simpson. Division 2; 1st S Marshall 73, 2nd G Burne 78, 3rd N McDermott 80. Sponsored balls; M Simpson, A Bary, M Poppe. Lucky draw; S Ballard.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Thursday 27 September. Scores: A Stewart 40, A Duncan 37, R Mc Dermott 37, M Rothman 37, R Yorke 37, B Beck 36, T Arnott 36, S Muir 36, T Hammond 36, P Connolly 35, B McGinniss 32, D Clark 25. Nice to see Ian Christison back having a round, which he thoroughly enjoyed.



Above: Winner Santoft rosebowl; J Calkin. Winners (tied) Street Cup; D Clark & P Skou.



Right: Bronwyn Bielby; winner of the Bessie Fullerton Smith Cup.

RANGITIKEI LINE BULLETIN

"Tell us what you want" - kerbside recycling and rubbish collection in residential areas

In the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan the topic of a kerbside recycling and/or a kerbside rubbish and recycling service was proposed, but Council considered the submissions did not provide a sufficiently strong mandate. So a more intensive publicity campaign is about to start, with every residential urban household being given the chance to tell us what they want. The campaign will outline what is being proposed and the likely costs. Once all the results have been received Council will consider them and make a decision by the end of the year.

Representation Review

11 submissions were received on Council's initial proposal, which was to change from a five ward structure to a three ward structure (effective combining Hunterville with Marton; and Turakina with Bulls). There was one oral submission at Council's meeting last week, from the Turakina Community Committee, opposing Council's proposal. On 18 October, Council will formally consider submissions and decide its final proposal. If there are any appeals or objections to the final proposal, they will be considered by the Local Government Commission (not the Council).

Sale of Bulls Information Centre, Bulls Town Hall and Bulls Plunket site

At its last meeting, Council gave consideration to the weighting of non-financial considerations in selling the Bulls Information centre, Bulls Town Hall and the Bulls Plunket site to help fund the new Bulls Community Centre. These considerations are matters such as the intended use of the site, sustainability of investment, and how much the purchaser is already involved in the Rangitikei. Council decided the percentage weighting for the non-financial considerations will be 30%.

Future development of Bulls Library site

The facilities and services currently provided by the Library in High Street, Bulls will transfer to the new Bulls Community Centre, once it has been built. The Bulls Town Centre Plan envisaged this area (including the carpark behind the library on Criterion Street) would become a green space, preserving (at least) the war memorial elements of the Library. This is a topic which will be of interest to all Bulls residents. Council has agreed to establish a steering committee to consider options for the site for Council's consideration along with ways to engage the Bulls community. Heritage New Zealand has the Library listed as a category 2 historic place.

Annual surveys of residents and stakeholders

The results of the surveys completed earlier this year were considered by Council Committees during their September meetings. While generally showing satisfaction, survey respondents detailed a range of services and facilities which they thought could be improved. The relevant activity managers have developed improvement plans for the Committees to consider, progress with these will be reported to the Committees at their March 2019 meetings.

Marton Civic Centre

The quest for external funding for a business case on options at the Cobbler/Davenport/Abraham, and Williams site continues. Those options are: building an entirely new facility; retaining all structures and refurbishing; or retaining facades only and a new build behind these. A parallel project is a heritage feasibility precinct study for Marton's CBD.

Community Initiatives Fund

This year Council delegated decisions to the four Community Committees and two Community Boards. However, there were four applicants whose projects related to all parts of the District, so Council decided to consider these itself. No funding was granted to these. With the amount of funding requested being higher than what is available, the criteria for the Fund will be observed more strictly.



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NEW LISTING



7 Cameron Rd, Turakina \$250,000

COUNTRY RETREAT
Tucked away in the back of Turakina you can escape the city rat race and take in the country air with this semi self-sufficient country retreat. 1 bedroom home, with separate sleepout. Open plan living with modern kitchen and logfire heating. BBQ area and private yard, with numerous fruit trees, vegetable gardens, fowl house and glass house. Double garage/workshop, all set on 1,012sqm section.
Property ID: M1345



43 Alexandra Street, Marton \$187,000

GREAT STARTER HOME
Realistically Priced and waiting for a new owner, this 3 bedroom stucco home has been extensively redecorated and won't last long at \$187,000. Separate lounge with logfire heating. 1,012m² fully fenced section, with double garage/workshop, plus storeheds. Ideal for the 1st home buyer and located opposite Marton Junction School.
Property ID: M1344



Marton \$98,000

YOUR NEXT PROJECT
Build, Sub-Divide or Landbank. This fantastic piece of Freehold land is 2,024m² on 2 titles, with 2 street frontages. Residential zoning and not in the Flood Zone. Sub-dividable, with room for at least 4 houses, makes this a winner for the astute developer, or even landbank for the future. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$98,000.
Property ID: M1337



23 Marumaru Street, Marton \$179,000

DECORATING FLAIR REQUIRED
General tidy up & decorating is required to bring this home back to life. This property has the advantage of being able to accommodate a large, or extended family with 3 bedrooms, plus double garage that has been converted into 3 lined rooms. Openplan lounge/dining/kitchen and logfire in the lounge. Bathroom with shower, vanity, and toilet. Kiwi ¼ acre – 1012sqm. Realistically Priced to sell at \$179,000.
Property ID: M1343



17 Ross Street, Marton \$247,000

APPEALING FAMILY HOME
Centrally located villa style home, with 3 bedrooms & room for the family to spread out. Combined kitchen/lounge/dining area, plus 2nd family lounge. Logfire & gas heating. All year round, private, sheltered entertaining/BBQ area. Compact section (658m²) with full concrete driveway, garage, storeshed & studio. Close to schools, supermarket & Realistically Priced to Sell at \$247,000.
Property ID: M1338



Putorino Road, Rata \$75,000

LOST PARADISE
A little bit of hidden treasure - just off State Highway 1, on Putorino Rd, with a mix of flat grazing land, wetlands and bush. Access to the Hunterville Water Scheme. Land Area: 1.15ha – approx. 2.9a. Res. permits that will be your off the grid, self sufficient, country hideaway - within 10 minutes drive to Whanganui and Palmerston North.
Property ID: M1340