



OCTOBER 2016



## Pahi - urban explosion

In the 1890s Paparoa had 35 families - about 200 people, mostly living along the banks of the Paparoa River. Accounting for those living in Pahi and other surrounding areas, there were 400 people. By 1906 the population of Paparoa had doubled.

Statistics are not available for 2016, but from a rough estimate according to council maps there are well over 200 properties in the vicinity of Pahi Road alone. In the past two years the area has boomed, and a large number of families have moved permanently to the area or currently make it their destination of choice for holiday time.



As with other areas, such as the east coast, eg. Mangawhai, experiencing such a boom can be difficult for infrastructure to handle, as this picture of Pahi Road below shows.

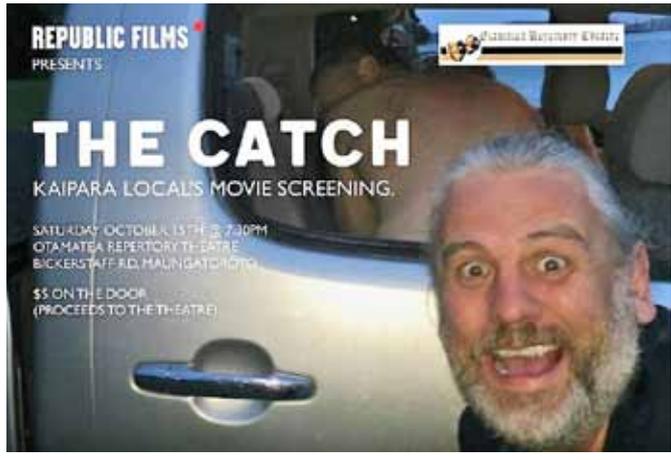
In a strictly off the record conversation, when a roadworker was asked when the massive slump on Pahi Road would be fixed, his answer was - "it's not even on our list to do. Mangawhai pay the higher rates, they get fixed first."

What say you, people of Pahi/Paparoa?

Do our rates not matter?



## 'The Catch' movie screening



Simon Mark-Brown's film 'The Catch' will have its premier viewing at the Otamatea Repertory Theatre on Saturday 15 October, 7.30pm.

Tickets are just \$5 per person with the proceeds going to the theatre.

Many locals were involved in the making of this film. Come along and be entertained! Not to be missed!

## 'PROUDLY PAPAROA'

You must have spotted the *Proudly Paparoa* signs, recently erected beside the *Welcome to Paparoa* billboards at each end of the village.



*Proudly Paparoa* is an invitation to all residents and anyone else interested, to join us on 5 November to celebrate our community and the things that make it special. Tickets can be purchased at White Rock Gallery on the day.

Food and community stalls will be operating over the road on the Village Green. Timed to coincide with the Farmers' Market the day will commence at 9am. There will be arts and garden trails with some of the properties on both trails, displaying art as well as the garden. The trail will cover Paparoa, Pahi and Matakoho, and includes Paparoa School displaying students' art work.

Do-it-yourself heritage trails for Pahi and Paparoa have been developed and a guided walking tour of Paparoa's heritage sites, taking approximately 90 minutes, will begin at the Landing at 1.30pm. There will also be plenty of activities for children at the Village Green.

A number of community groups have already booked a space to promote their organisation and there is plenty of room for more.

For more information and/or if you would like to be involved, contact:

Janice or Stuart 946 9990  
or Mary Stevens 431 7123

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## Letter to the Editor

Are your little gems really tucked up in bed at night between the hours of midnight and 6am?

Is there a bed check in your house between those hours, especially on weekends and school holidays?

Should we have a curfew put in place to keep our kids safe from the mischief makers in our community (from sunset to sunrise)?

Do these young miscreants in our society have any understanding of consequences, responsibility or punishment - the shame and humiliation brought upon their families, friends and everybody else in the community. We care about each other and don't like to see other people hurting - be it from hunger, coldness, lack of clothes, food, shelter or any of the necessities of life.

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We are lucky in our community here on the Kaipara as we have many people volunteering to put their hands to a lot of different ventures.

Volunteering is giving time, energy and resources to our charitable organisations which are passed on to people and animals in need. So if you are one of those people thank you, thank you, thank you for making our lives more liveable and safe.

To the ones who abuse the trust and privileges offered, those who don't take responsibility for their own actions, words, or deeds - SHAME ON YOU!

Sincerely yours,  
Anne Shanks

## Voting deadline

Voting in the local government elections closes on 8 October. So if you haven't already voted, now is the time to complete the form that was posted to you, and get it back in the post. If you haven't received a postal vote contact KDC to complete a special vote.

Kaipara District Council and Northland District Health Board voting is *Single Transferable Voting* (STV) which means you rank the candidates with your highest preference as no. 1. You can rank as many or as few as you like.

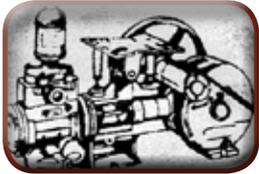
Northland Regional Council is *First Past the Post* (FPP) and you tick only one name.

Wouldn't it be great if this time Kaipara came out on top, with the ratio of people voting more than the national average which is around 50%.

Libby Jones

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## Special Service Awards

It was a night of celebration for Paparoa Lions at our September dinner meeting when we honoured two of our members with some special awards. Family, friends and members from neighbouring Lions Clubs were present to witness the awards presented by our District Governor Richard Simmons.

First up was Kerry Bonham who received the *Lloyd Morgan Charitable Trust Life Membership Award*. Lloyd Morgan was New Zealand's first and (to date) only President of Lions Clubs' International. At the end of his tenure as International President a trust was formed in his honour to assist Lions' clubs around New Zealand to finance projects of significance. Kerry was awarded *Life Membership* for his long and committed contribution to our Lions' Club.

Kerry is the only surviving and still active charter member of the Paparoa Club. He has been a tireless worker on all the club's major projects over the years, as well as holding various positions including bulletin editor for 12 years and serving two terms as club president.

Secondly, Ken Chambers who was awarded a *Melvin Jones Fellowship*, which is the highest

honour that can be awarded by a Lions Club. This award is named in memory of the founding father of Lions International and is awarded for service to Lions as well as to the wider community.

Ken joined Paparoa Lions soon after the club was chartered in 1978 and has been a very active and willing participant in all aspects of Lions, including two terms as President. Ken is also well known for his voluntary work in many and varied organisations in our district. Instead of taking holidays he and Delwyn have assisted with, or led, charitable building projects in Vanuatu, Fiji and Australia.

As the evening drew to a close we reflected on the qualities of both Kerry and Ken, and how our communities have benefited from having them and their very supportive wives Joy and Delwyn in our midst.

Pete Hames



Pictured from left: Joy and Kerry Bonham, Ken and Delwyn Chambers

## Applications for Grants

Applications for Grants from the **Paparoa County Depot Trust** are now being called for.

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**by 5:00pm 31<sup>st</sup> October 2016**

## Whitebait project

Recently at the whitebait spawning site on The Landing, the straw bales were removed and native plants planted out. Paparoa School's Room 1 students were there to help as part of their ongoing involvement in the project along with Kim Jones of the Whitebait Connection Trust.

The plants will provide a good spawning habitat for inanga (whitebait) during spring high tides. Mulch (from the straw bales) has been



The whitebait site with new plantings on the river's edge

spread around the plantings which will help to attract the Inanga back to the area where they spawned in June. Stakes next to some of the upper edge plants should protect the newly planted trees from the parks mower. A new information sign will be erected there in the next

few weeks.

In monitoring the site over the spawning season, rodents and hedgehogs have been found to be present - a threat to the eggs. It is hoped KDC may help with pest control around the site which will be essential from January to June. PP

## Maungaraho Rock to re-open



Closed at the end of 2015 for safety improvements to be made, the Maungaraho Rock summit track is now ready to be re-opened by KDC on 5 October, 10am. While the track is now safe and secure, trekkers still need good fitness and ability to make the climb for the spectacular scenery from the top. PP

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## Pennies from Heaven

Hospice Kaipara's "Pennies from Heaven" luncheon (Matakohe-Paparua & District) was a huge success with \$3681.40 raised to purchase special equipment.



Left to right: Lillian Radich, Judy Harris, Annette Olsen, and Life Member Jean Finlayson. Jean was the first Manager of Hospice Kaipara and one of the instigators of this Hospice 20 years ago.

A large candle was lit by Patroness Lillian Radich; M.C. Karen Weber and Hospice staff gave speeches of welcome and thanks to the 100 attendees; and Hospice Manager Judy Harris (nee Dry with many Paparua connections) told of plans to refurbish the Hospice facility in Dargaville.

Guest speaker Annette Olsen is the newly appointed Lead Clinical Nurse; she and her husband grew up in Ruawai, Dargaville and Te Kopuru and will be known to many people in those communities.

The couple recently spent 2½ years in Western Australia's huge Central Desert area, on Aboriginal Reserve land belonging to the Ngaanyatjarra people and Annette's work involved travel over 1,000km by road from Kalgoorlie in WA and 1,000km from Alice Springs in the Northern Territory. The largest of 12 communities on the lands is Warburton. Annette described this extremely isolated part of

Australia as like another world, sometimes reaching 54° when it is vital to stay indoors! She related some of her experiences, including some of the cultural practices of the people, such as 'traditional law'- punishment for someone misbehaving.

The delicious luncheon was prepared by the Group and helpers, and raffle prizes donated by many Kaipara organisations were won amid much laughter and delight. The special raffle of a peace lily in ceramic planter was won by Faith Murray of Paparua. The success of the day relied heavily on the work of Hospice volunteers and the small group of women who have been doing this for many years now. They would welcome offers of assistance, please phone Karen Weber 431 7087 or Colleen Smith 431 76099 if you would like to help.

The luncheon concluded with Andrea Hope reading *The Bridge* by Joy Cowley. PP

## THE BRIDGE

There are times in life when we are called to be bridges,  
Not a great monument spanning a distance and carrying loads of heavy traffic

But a simple bridge

To help one person from here to there over some difficulty such as pain, fear, grief, loneliness,

A bridge which opens the way for ongoing journey.

When I become a bridge for another, I bring upon myself a blessing,  
For I escape from the small prison of self and exist for a wider world,  
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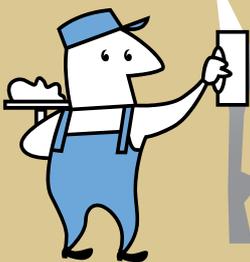
Who can enter another's pain and rejoice in another's triumph.

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Joy Cowley

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Tinopai School was 100 years old on 13 September! We read some information from the booklet *Te Komiti, Tinopai* compiled by M.D. Stirling, sang *Happy Birthday* and shared the cake with some of our parents. It was quite a special moment to realise that 100 years ago, a little girl named Georgina Elsie Benjamin, aged 7, was the first student enrolled at the school.



Formal centennial celebrations will take place on 26 November. If anyone has any photos or information related to Tinopai school's past years please get in touch and share it with us.

Sonya Kaihe, Principal, Tinopai School  
431 7182 or 021 164 5195

## Hospice thanks

The local Hospice committee wish to acknowledge the wonderful community support they have received.

Firstly to all those who attended the 'Pennies from Heaven' luncheon and all who willingly helped on the day. And secondly to those local businesses who donated prizes and to all who bought raffle tickets.



Your support is most appreciated.

Ruth Smellie

## Hospice truck

Hospice Kaipara Shop is sending round their truck to pick up goods for their Dargaville shop.

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## REMEMBER!



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## PCR thanks Noel

At a Paparoa Community Response special general meeting Noel Futter stepped down as Chief Fire Officer.

Noel was appointed Chief in 2006 and has served our community in many different ways. He is one of the most reliable officers during the day. Happily for us he is staying on as a firefighter.

His commitment to the community is evident not only in attending callouts but also visiting the local primary

schools with the fire truck and helping out with fundraising efforts for the fire force.

The entire team would like to thank Noel for his service as chief and hope he enjoyed his well-deserved recent overseas holiday.

Amanda Brown, Secretary

## Community Dinner popular

The September community dinner at the Paparoa Sports Pavilion was a great night with a number of new residents attending which was really good to see.

The curries and casseroles were well received and the cake with cream went down well. Mark Vincent provided some entertainment with a few old favourite tunes.

The next community dinner won't be until next year, as term four is a busy one on people's social calendar. However, look out for the sports and recreation afternoon with barbecue at the showgrounds at the beginning of the year.

Libby Jones

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## OCS community news

Just when we were looking forward to some spring weather and milder temperatures, there came an icy blast up from the south which set our cooks thinking about hot comfort food for the monthly seniors' lunch.

A hearty beef casserole was decided on. Thank you to our great cooking helper and our wonderful volunteers. We also owe a big thanks to the group of children, parents and staff from Kaipara Kids Club for putting on a gorgeous and entertaining display for our seniors. It is encouraging to see the little ones putting their skills and talents out there at such an early age.

The Food Bank has been busy with quite a mix of situations calling for that little extra help which can make such a difference when things are difficult. We thank those lovely generous members of the community for their donations towards our supplies.

A big thank you to Noel Radd who with John Hoggard has sourced a brilliant new car for the Community House. This great asset will make life easier for our professionals in their

visiting work and for our food bank shopping.

Our Annual General Meeting was held in September. Many people have devoted their time over the years and whilst we don't like to lose them, family and work commitments can be demanding.

Change can be a good thing for organisations where new people often breathe different and exciting views into the proceedings.

The 2016/17 OCS Board of Governance officers:

Board Members: Gail Donald (Chair), Hazel Kaio, John Hoggard, Cilla Kaiser.

Team Manager: Helen Hirst ex-officio.

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Gail Barnett

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## The bridges: what's happening



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Meanwhile NZTA is continuing work on detailed design plans for realigning State Highway 12 including the two one-lane bridges. Construction is planned to begin late next year (2017). The work will remove the tight corners and build new two-lane bridges to create a safer and more direct route.

The upgrade is part of NZTA's work for the Government to improve Northland's State Highway network and to help stimulate Northland's economic growth and improve connections with the rest of the country.

Sue Reyland  
facebook.com/hardies.andersons.bridges

## Flax weaving

The class covers the preparation of flax for weaving and then how to make flax kete and baby bassinets. Tutor is Geraldine Jenkins, bookings are essential and you will need to bring cut flax stems, lunch, and your enthusiasm. Paparoa Sports Pavilion 8-9 Oct

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## Bending time

By the time this issue of Paparoa Press is out, our six month summer period of daylight saving will already have begun.



Daylight saving is nothing new. Many readers may not realise that New Zealand has had permanent daylight saving since 1945.

However, manipulation of time began long before that when, in November 1868, New Zealand adopted a nationally observed standard time, set at 11 hours and 30 minutes ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (way ahead of the British who did not adopt GMT as their standard until 1880).

In 1895 there was a proposal for further seasonal time saving but nothing came of it until 1909 when Sir Thomas Sidey MP proposed an hour of daylight saving time during the summer months. He introduced a



member's bill which was rejected but he introduced it every year until 1927 when it was finally made law by the *Summer Time Act*.

Sidey's one hour advancement over summer lasted for only one year when the time was decreased to half an hour to make *New Zealand Summer Time* 12 hours in advance of Greenwich Mean Time. Summer Time lasted until 1941 when emergency wartime regulations extended the hours to cover the whole year, a move made permanent by the *Standard Time Act* 1945.

This remained the situation until the *Time Act* 1974 which re-introduced summertime daylight saving at an hour ahead of NZ Standard Time.



When daylight saving time arrived in October 1984, Ararua gained national recognition as residents refused to alter their clocks and instead erected signs proclaiming - *Welcome to Ararua Time. Drive slowly, you're an hour early anyway.*

These days daylight saving extends from the last Sunday in September until the first Sunday in April.

Greenwich Mean Time has been superseded by a new time scale (based on readings from atomic clocks) called Co-ordinated Universal Time. Adopted internationally in 1972, New Zealand Standard Time is set at 12 hours in advance of Co-ordinated Universal Time.

For more information visit <https://www.dia.govt.nz/Daylight-Saving-History>

## Kayla wins tablet

Kayla Leaf of Ararua won a tablet in Dargaville Library's 'Encyclopaedia Britannica online competition'.



Kayla is pictured here with Paparoa Library volunteer Sue Taylor.

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**Dene Louisson**  
formerly of Pahi, wife of Tony

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formerly of Auckland, has family at Kaiwaka

**Agnes Philpott**  
formerly of Auckland, Josie Benetto's mother

**Adelaide Priebe**  
Pat George's mother

**Patricia Vaulkenburg**  
has a daughter at Oneri

## Otamatea Repertory Theatre



### Peter Pan

Rehearsals are well underway at the theatre for the classic family favourite 'Peter Pan'.

Director Maureen Skinner of Mangawhai brings a wealth of experience with her.

Be sure to mark this on your calendar as a treat for the family. Show dates are November 25, 26 and 27, December 2, 3 and 4. Adults \$22 School students \$7. Tickets will be on sale after Labour Weekend at Tony's Lotto Shop in Maungaturoto and online at [www.ort.org.nz](http://www.ort.org.nz)

While 'Peter Pan' is on, ORT will have a Christmas tree in the foyer for the collection of gifts to distribute among the less-fortunate in our community.

### Christmas Carols

Last year, many of us had great fun singing Christmas Carols together, and performing for the community at various events.

If you would like to be a part of this year's choir, keep an eye out on our advertising boards for rehearsal dates, Starting 30 November with six practices, culminating in a special free family concert at the theatre, Friday 23 December.

### Youth Theatre 2017

Our week-long theatre programme will be held from 23 - 27 January 2017. More details next month.

Maura Flower

## Letters from the Old Post Office



*Cucumber sandwiches, lamingtons, scones, éclairs and the man-in-the-shed*

Which one of these is the odd one out? Well, the cucumber sandwiches obviously. Cucumber, that slimy, slippery, insipid waste of space sandwich filler. The man-in-the-shed is quite vocal when it comes to his choice of high tea delicacies. Mock as you may, the-man-in-the-shed knows his afternoon teas or at least his very decided preferences.

Much research has gone into his knowledge of this very traditional institution. He claims that the ceremony was introduced into England by Anna, the 7<sup>th</sup> Duchess of Bedford in the year 1840. A light repast of paper-thin slices of bread and cake. By the 1880's *high tea* had further evolved and upper class ladies would change into long gowns, gloves and hats for their afternoon tea. Obviously (or not), the-man-in-the-shed omits this particular fashion.

The food became more extensive and could include a selection of dainty sandwiches (including of course the accursed thinly sliced cucumber sandwiches), scones served with clotted cream and jam. Cakes were also popular. In fact, it is rumoured that the *high tea* was capable of elevating the spirits of the ladies quite considerably. Allegedly, caraway and nutmeg cakes having some particular qualities. Tea brewed in teapots and poured into delicate bone china cups was, and is, compulsory.

In the-man-in-the-shed's opinion there really is little that can beat a decent cuppa and a piece of cake (with no cucumber sandwiches) of a late afternoon. The sight of a burly hand daintily clutching a Wedgwood teacup certainly lifts the spirits of the woman-in-the-house, without the aid of either caraway or nutmeg.

Deb



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## Local singers excel

Against some tough competition, singing pupils, trained by Maura and Peter Flower, recently excelled at the Northland Performing Arts Festival in Whangarei.

Matai Hartles won the Junior Championship for under 12 year olds, and Kate Cotching was the Junior Championship runner-up. Molly Curnow was the joint winner of the trophy for highest mark for a girl under 16 years. Adjudicator, Sally Barratt-Boyes, commented that the standard of singers in Northland is extremely high.



Kate Cotching  
Junior Championship runner-up



Matai Hartles (junior champion) is pictured here with his mum, Vanessa. Together they performed a duet in French - 'Vois Sur Ton Chemin'. The adjudicator commented on how well they sang in French!

## From our family to yours



### New beginnings

Ducks sitting on hidden eggs, calves safe in wombs awaiting arrival, pigs rutting up precious lawn ... it's all happening at our place.

And I'm sure it is at yours, with imminent Pet and Show Day activities abounding across the district. Lying under blossoming fruit trees, feeling kikuyu growing beneath you as the earth warms back towards the sun is heartening.

One mysterious element to all this spring romanticism is knowing when to plant seeds. I'm not offering any answers to this mystery; it seems to be the luck of the draw whether you go early and risk a late frost, or sow too late and suddenly its baking hot and no water to spare.

Usually our lounge becomes a nursery for all manner of seeds, at various stages of development, as I hedge my bets and successively sow for weeks. Eventually our indoors is turned into a jungle of baby plants, which are bursting from their

pots and I can no longer see children at the table until I get them into the garden.

There's an excitement about springtime. For my part, thinking about eating raw homegrown veggies is enough to excite. The very season itself spreads a warm and cheery optimism through all manner of new beginnings: creative projects out of doors, longer days in which to toil at these projects, and meanwhile basking in the sunshine.

Soak up the infectious energy of spring! Turn off your computer/TV/addictive device, and get out to feel the grass between your toes! You'll be glad you did.

Jenny Longdon



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## Musical notes with Heather Revell-Knighton

I've recently been at a Primary/Intermediate Concert Band Festival involving several schools. It's an opportunity for young musicians to play in a large setting. We each selected pieces, sharing and rehearsing those pieces in our respective schools during Term 3 in preparation for the festival in week eight.

The first full rehearsal was an opportunity for us to get together as one large band. For some of the kids this in itself is scary and gets the adrenalin going. Sectional rehearsals followed to iron out the more difficult sections of the pieces. By the end of the first day the students were becoming more confident in their own abilities, had made new friends, and rehearsed and fine-tuned their playing. The second day included more sectional workshops and another full band rehearsal before lunch, followed by an open concert.

*Night on Bald Mountain* (mysterious and haunting) was a favourite. *Ammerland* was difficult and gave the lower instruments the opportunity to shine with their melodies.



*Adrenaline Engines* was crazy fun and quite manic, depicting a multitude of engines on the go. *Clarinet Hoedown* was a real challenge for the large clarinet section to get their boots into a fun dance piece.

I'm a firm believer in giving students the skills to play their instrument in a one-on-one lesson. This is where they can develop their skills and learn to master their technique.

The next step is just as important. Getting out and playing in a group, that's where the giant steps in learning take place. Learning to sit beside someone you don't know, playing with others, keeping in time, playing all the notes on the page, watching and following.

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## Paparoa School news

Spring has arrived at our school with lots of seed planting.

Rooms 2 and 3 have sown sunflower seeds and are keen to see if there are any differences in how they grow. All

students are growing bean, marigold or sunflowers at home as part of a new section for 'Pet and Show Day'.

Many students are raising lambs, kids or calves at home, and we also have four calves at school to enable some students to have the opportunity to raise and show an animal.

School Cross Country was held Friday 16 September. It was great to see everyone participating and we all enjoyed the PTA's sausage sizzle afterwards.

Room 1 has continued to work with the Whitebait Connection and would like to thank



them, and Otamatea Harbour Care for the opportunity to be involved with the planting at The Landing.

We are all looking forward to Term 4 which will kick off with a lot of activity in Week 1.

It will be Book Week, complete with a Scholastic Book Fair. On the Tuesday we will be preparing indoor exhibits for 'Pet and Show Day' which will be on Wednesday October 12.

Friday 14 October will be our Book Character Dress up Day as well as 'Grandparents' Day'. As some of our students do not have grandparents living locally we would like to extend an invitation to community members who might like to act as surrogate Grandparents for the day.

Please call the office 431 7379 if you would be interested.



Julie Harper

## Speakers inspire Garden Circle

The Matakohe Garden Circle membership has grown steadily during the past two years and it has been a pleasure to welcome new members.

The past three months have been too wet to visit gardens as they have either been water-logged or devastated by the severe frosts experienced earlier in the year. However, the opportunity for the Garden Circle to meet in the Pahi Hall and enjoy three very good speakers.

Mark Vincent of Otamatea Harbourcarespoke to our group

in July. He covered the work that he and other members, community groups and local farmers have undertaken.

To help counteract sediment and nitrate build-up which would otherwise leach into the harbour, they are planting trees and shrubs around the estuaries of the Kaipara Harbour to improve its overall health.

In August, Jan Thompson from NorthPower spoke about power saving; cooking techniques with electrical appliances which use less power than the standard oven and power saving in general.

Last month, Noeleen Hillier from the Northern Heritage Rose Society spoke on the history of the rose, its origin and the evolution of the roses we know today. Noeleen inspired us to appreciate the older roses many of us have inherited, either handed down through generations or growing in the gardens of older homes some of us have purchased. The thought that some of these roses have been grown for more than 400 years, initially on the other side of the world reminds us of the tenacity of these beautiful flowers.

Hopefully our October meeting will be a garden visit, providing Mother Nature is kind to us.

Jenny MacKinnon

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## October gardening

Temperatures are warming now so its time to plant seeds for cucumbers, pumpkins, melons and butternuts. Butternuts are a favourite with me as they keep so well over winter, are so easy to peel and prepare for soup etc and are always sweet and dry for roasting.

I find melons not so successful as they really need lots of summer sunshine and manure. Having recently returned from Spain and seen and tasted their amazingly sweet melons (not sure of the variety- they were striped and oval with white flesh), I would love to be able to grow them. Their tomatoes in home gardens were huge and those we bought tasted fantastic. No wonder they have a tomato festival. I suspect their very hot sunny days (over 30 degrees C most days in autumn), plentiful irrigation and excellent, although stony, soil have a lot to do with it.

It's also time to prepare your garden for planting out tomatoes, capsicums and egg plants. Make sure you have plenty of well rotted manure, a good watering system and that they are planted in a sunny sheltered place to get the best crop.

Everything can be planted now - but I choose not to grow cabbages, cauliflower and broccoli from now on due to the problems with white butterfly caterpillars. Some lettuce varieties do not like the heat so plant them in a cooler spot.

Check the Paparoa Show schedule (available from Skelton's Drapery or online) and grow flowers and vegetables for February's show. Get dahlias in the ground now too. It's fun to enter in these sections and to see how you fare on the day.

Spring is such a lovely season in the garden, get out there and enjoy it.

Stella

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## Jas's Italian cheese journey

Jas Futter of our own Franklin Gardens decided to go offshore to learn more about cheese.

Tuscany was the country of choice and Jas visited five different artisan cheese makers. From the single operator to a small factory of two, she checked them all out and learned new (or rather old) techniques. Some of the artisan cheese makers were situated in the village San Miniata, others in the broader region of Baga di Luca.

Classes started at 6am and ran until 10pm. Body and soul of

course being sustained by the delicious regional food. Long days full of rich learning.

Jas claims that no weight was gained in the pursuit of attempting to taste as many Italian delights as possible. However, she also felt she became half-goat after scaling steep mountains chasing goats and sheep in order to milk them, and extra weight may well have been



Jas and Noel on their travels

sweated off!

Cheeses were made from the milk of cows as well as goat and sheep milk. Jas says the most enjoyable meeting and learning was with the goat farmer Anaea, whose property is entirely off grid.

She was taught the art of making fresh, soft goat cheeses that may be eaten straight away. She also took away the invaluable advice. (*Learn to go for what you really want to do.*)

The people of Tuscany were so friendly that they made the New Zealanders feel as if they were at home.

Now that Jas is home she has plenty of schemes maturing slowly in her mind. In fact, she says, "watch this space." PP



Jas and her fellow cheesemaking classmates



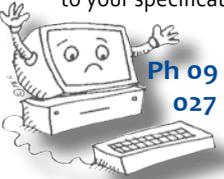
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## Rishworth speech competition

Three finalists from secondary schools of the lower north presented their speeches at the Maungaturoto and Districts Rotary Club dinner meeting in August. The winner, Blake Sims, will go forward to compete with other Northland schools in Whangarei.

Results were:

- 1st Blake Sims, Otamatea High School - *Male Suicide - the Silent Epidemic*
- 2nd Heath Kewne, Bream Bay College - *Civics*
- 3rd Emma Rankin, Otamatea High School - *Does Social Media Control Us.*

Speeches are judged on subject matter, introduction,

points and flow of the speech, topic, conclusion, delivery, style, technique and content. There is also a two minute impromptu speech. The adjudicators congratulated all finalists on their extremely high standard of speeches.

Whangarei Rotary Club began this competition in 1961 when the late Hugh Rishworth,

a past president, donated the winner's prize cup. Held annually this prestigious event challenges senior students throughout Northland. The specific aim of the contest is to promote the art of public speaking amongst young people and to encourage the participation of all Northland secondary schools. Bet Nelley

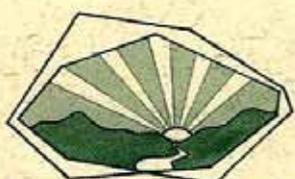


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## Pub re-opens as The Thirsty Tui

Paparoa Hotel, *The Thirsty Tui* is open again and is in full swing after a number of setbacks. And this time it's on a roll!

There has been extensive kitchen renovation, many improvements to the menus, and a refresh of the bars and dining room. With new managers, Pam Goode (owner) and Kevin Cholmondeley-Smith it's looking like things will go well!

The Goode family have owned the hotel since 1971 in days when Pam used to walk to school bare-footed and her horse kept in the back paddock. It's remained in the family ever since but with several different managers over the years.

Pam has now returned to run the hotel along with Kevin, an old family acquaintance. Pam and husband Chris Williams will also spend more time here yet while still running their photography and film making business in Auckland.

Kevin was raised in Mangawhai and has lots of local connections. Now he's stepped in to manage the hotel fulltime. A respected hotelier who

began his career at the Empire Hotel in Auckland's CBD, and later working overseas in the Middle East, Asia and London. Most recently, he was involved in the refurbishment of the Rangiriri and Clevedon Hotels.

He is also an internationally respected horse breeder. Since childhood Kevin's been in equestrian competitions and bred his first horse at 15. In the 1970s Kevin founded the Kaipara Hunt and is currently Chairman of the Northern District Council Royal Agricultural Society.

Together Pam and Kevin will re-establish the pub as a great place to meet and greet and eat. A place which will enhance Paparoa's growing reputation as a place to stop and experience the hospitality of the food outlets and holiday accommodation around our village.



PP

## Pets in the Valley

I just washed some saddle blankets and the washing machine is lined with ginger fur - a sure sign spring is on its way.

The horses are moulting rapidly and their beautiful summer coats are starting to show. For some animals moulting is not such a wonderful event. Long haired cats in particular can be overwhelmed when it comes to coat management, especially the overbred 'exotic' *Persians* who have such a small amount of muzzle length to begin with. Even our *Rag Doll* cat is forever battling with a face full of fur which has led me to design the 'reverse mohawk brisket clip' which essentially removes the long hair under her chin and brisket so when she tips her head up no fur will remain in her mouth.

Frequent 'under arm exams' means any knots that start forming are promptly removed. Not every cat (or dog) is so lucky. Recently we had two rescued cats and one rescued dog



brought into the clinic for clips. The hair was so matted they had to be clipped to almost skin level and the number of fleas living beneath these matts could have rivalled the number of stars in the sky. Imagine the discomfort that these animals were living with all day every day. Please do not be part of the passive neglect movement - take care of those that can't take care for themselves - animals and humans alike.

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## Grey Power matters



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Mark Vincent gave a talk to members about his candidacy in the upcoming NRC elections – he advocates a better service for consumers.

OGP's campaign to re-legalise cannabis for pain relief is going well. UMR poll results show 76% of people support legalisation, 12% are against. Winston Peters was due to be handed OGP's petition in September.

OGP report membership increasing in line with rising concerns over what they describe as loss of freedoms for the ordinary citizen. Councils may lose the right to keep us GE-free; have already lost the right to declare our districts' water supplies to be fluoride-free; there are concerns that DHBs may

now decide on medication through the water supply; and that access to health supplements will be limited.

Also of concern to OGP are: pesticide usage; the effects of chemicals on bee populations; and the effects of immigration policy on affordability and availability of rental properties and of houses to buy.

Community Can is holding a forum in Whangarei in October, with keynote speakers, a political panel and community panel presenting views on re-legalising cannabis. Beverley and Kath will represent OGP. Contact Beverley or Kath for event details.

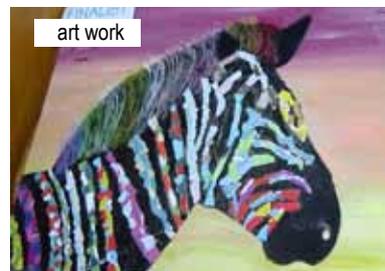
New Members are always welcome.

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## Christian School convention

Eight Otamatea Christian School students aged between 11 and 15 years spent a week in early September at National Regional Convention at Willow Park, Auckland. Depending on their interests and abilities and what they have learnt over the year, students choose which events they will enter into.

There are over 140 events to choose from eight different categories: Academics, Athletics, Visual Arts, Media Arts, Manual Arts, Music (Vocal, Instrumental, and Combined), Scripture, and Platform (Speech and Drama).



Lynette Bell, senior teacher at the school commented, "The Convention went very well and the students gained many placings. They came back ecstatically happy, wanting to go to the Convention again next year. They have already started selecting their entries for next year. It is wonderful to see them so motivated and enthusiastic about their learning."

The results speak for themselves. They achieved many 1st, 2nd and 3rd placings scoring marks of over 70%. Congratulations to Lilyanne Parker who won the Media Arts Trophy, and for "Command performances" by Tyga Daniero in vocal solo and Tegan and Chloe Leaf for vocal duet.

The hard work and diligence of the students, support from parents and community members who work alongside students during the yearly preparation is an intrinsic part of the success the students experienced.

Special thanks from students and staff of the school go to Maura Flower, Wes Cullen, Betty Cairns, Julia Leaf and Robbie Parker for their support and input to our success.

Lynette Bell

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Ancient Celts from Britain and Ireland observed the start of their New Year on November 1st. It marked the end of summer and the start of their harvest. Halloween, or All Hallows Eve, as it was known, was commemorated the night before by lighting bonfires to protect their stored food.



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A. To the witch doctor

Q. What monster plays tricks on Halloween?  
A. Prank-enstein

Q. What do you call a skeleton who won't work?  
A. Lazy bones

Q. How do you make a skeleton laugh?  
Tickle her funny bone!

**Book Review**

TITLE: *Memory*  
AUTHOR: *Margaret Mahy*

While classed as a teen novel, *Memory* can still be enjoyed by the older reader.

Central character Jonny is on a journey of his own. His memory is faulty, as is that of the old lady whom he befriends. The unlikely relationship that evolves proves ultimately to be the salvation of both Jonny and the old lady.

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# El Camino - The Way of St James

## My Camino experience

It's known as the *Camino de Santiago*, *The Way of St James* or *The Camino Frances*. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims set out each year from their front doorsteps, or from popular starting points across Europe, to make their way to *Santiago de Compostela*.

Most pilgrims travel on foot, some by bicycle. In addition to those undertaking a religious pilgrimage, many walk to experience Spain by foot, or simply to experience the challenge of weeks of walking. Also, many consider the experience a spiritual adventure to remove themselves from modern life.

We were pre warned that the route over the Pyrenees was considered one of the more challenging days on *The Camino*. The rumours were true.

With jetlag after

flying from NZ, stopping in Madrid and a full day's train ride to *Saint Jean*, I was exhausted before I even started. After a chat with my Dad in Paparooa, his advice was, after a day's hard walk the jetlag will probably go. Never a truer word has been said. *The Napoléon Walk* over the Pyrenees takes you to 1450 metres and is definitely very challenging - a baptism of fire. I cannot imagine what it was like for Napoleon's army marching this route.

After the first day there were two positives. One, the jetlag had definitely gone and two, walking over the Pyrenees was spectacular. The views, the countryside, the huge cart horses, the knowledge that we were now walking *The Camino* and that we were underway was absolutely thrilling.

However the daunting realisation that we were only 10kms down, with 790 kms to go, hit pretty hard. What were we undertaking, surely we were all crazy?

My plan was to break my Camino into daily slots. We set a goal to reach *Santiago de Compostela* on June 28. That gave us 35 days, an average of approximately 23kms a day. Armed with some sage advice from my husband that I would actually get stronger every day - this goal was achievable.

Even now, after being back in NZ for over two months, I still cannot comprehend that I walked 800 kms; it was 35 days covering 10-35kms a day. I walked the *Camino*!

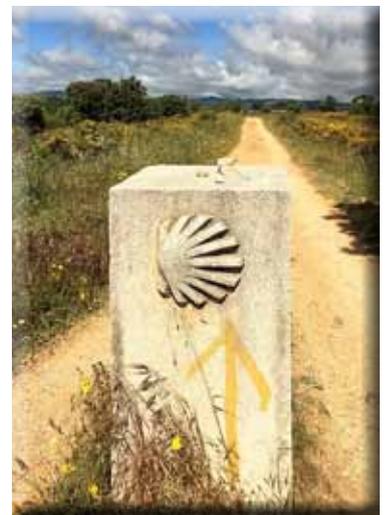


Navarrete Cathedral

Accompanied by three other Kiwi women, I started *My Camino* on 26 May from *Saint Jean Pied a Port*, a pretty town at the base of the Pyrenees in France. We headed out of *Saint Jean* to the *Albergue Orisson* (a traditional dormitory type accommodation for pilgrims along the way) just 10kms into the pilgrimage.

Yes, I did get stronger physically and the goals I had set for myself spiritually and mentally were ticked off. The highlight of walking the *Camino* for me was the sheer delight of walking across Spain.

I loved walking along the long pathways and seeing so many pretty Spanish villages inviting us into their hearts. The Spanish people are incredibly proud of the *Camino*, wishing us a *Buen Camino* (have a good *Camino*) with genuine pride.



Lastly an enduring memory of the *Camino* is its scallop shell symbol. Over the years this symbol has been laid into the paths, roads, on buildings, walls and fences to guide pilgrims along the way to *Santiago*. You cannot get lost along the way - all you do is look out for the next scallop shell. We passed by thousands of them from real shells to the most ornate bronze, always comforted in the knowledge we were on our *Camino*.

Helen van Hest  
(Graham & Freda Roberts' daughter)

# Volunteer expertise powers Lifestyle Village

“The proposed Paparoa Lifestyle Village for Seniors is about a community using its own volunteer resources to respond to a local issue” says chairman of the proposed Paparoa Community Charitable Trust Graham Taylor.

The project is to be a self-funding initiative where the sale of 15 titles will finance the subdivision and the subsequent planning for up to 14 retirement units. It is the biggest residential development in Paparoa for more than 40 years and will have a positive economic impact on the community.

Taylor, no stranger to volunteer work, says motivation for the Lifestyle Village originated from conversations he had had with seniors who were facing the absence of a local option for retirement. “With no local facilities, our seniors have been compelled to look elsewhere; this project means that will no longer be the case.”

Driven by a deep commitment to the community throughout his life, Taylor first joined Volunteer Service Abroad at the age of 18. His ethos of sharing skills and experience to transform the lives of others is at the crux of his lifetime



contributions to community.

Taylor has also earned his stripes as a businessperson, having developed his own farm, a retail business and for 15 years served as a director on the NZ Pork Board.

With nine years as a councillor on the Kaipara District Council, he is well versed in governance and process which serves him well as chairman of the project.

The deed to establish the charitable trust is under development and will soon be in place. “We’re expecting the Trust to be incorporated soon. From there, the all-important community consultation process will start, where we’ll look for the necessary support before lodging for resource consents, which it is hoped will take place before the end of 2016.”

For more information about the development, interested persons are invited to contact: Graham Taylor 431 7209

## Te Roroa learning stories

Te Roroa Learning Assistance facilitates an annual Adult Learners’ Week to celebrate adult learners and their achievements. This year it was held during September with many activities to choose from in both of the Maungaturoto and Dargaville locations.

One of the highlights was the Student Writing Event to gather student stories and publish them into a book. Many students participated and some snippets of their work is below:

*“We have a fantastic computer course available in our little community of Maungaturoto. It is provided through Te Roroa Learning Assistance based in Dargaville. I would thoroughly recommend this course to anyone wanting to learn computer basics. You will be surprised how much there is to learn and how it can be applied!” – Mandy*

*“I was so scared when I first came to join the computer basics course. Every time I turned it on and it beeped at me I kept apologising to it, my marvellous teacher Miss Linda reassured me that I really couldn’t break it by pressing the buttons on it. So every week that I came I gained more confidence and I did the first of the computer basics course.” – Sarah*

*“I first came to Te Roroa in late October 2015. The reason for coming was to ask Linda for some help regarding issues relating to WINZ. On resolving them I said to Linda I was interested in joining her next course. Around came February 2016 and we began from then till now and still going.” - Tony*

See advert below for information about courses on offer.

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What's Not



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**Kaiwaka Athletics** start 31 Oct 5-6.30pm at OHS.

**Hospice pick-up truck** will be stopping in Paparooa for donations to their Shop on 11 Oct 10.30-12 (see page 5).

**The Paparooa Depot Trust** is calling for grant applications. Your organisation must be a registered charity or volunteer based group, (see advert pg 3).

**g.a.s. Paparooa** open til 9pm every day.

**L'art de Beauty** is unfortunately closing down. They will be missed by their customers. All the best for the future, Jo.

**Maungaturoto Squash Club** Ocean Shadbolt is the top C-grade player in Northland, and Annmarie Holst is top B-grade player in Northland. Not bad for a small country club! These girls will represent Northland later in the year.

**Our condolences** to the family of Dennis Davis on his recent passing.

**Congratulations** to Simon and Moana Blyth of Pahi on the birth of their son Tane.

**Heartfelt thanks** to the passing heroes who helped to save an escaped pony. It had galloped off at speed onto the main highway then crashed upside down in a deep drain near the library, completely trapped underneath its cart. It would undoubtedly have died if it hadn't been rescued by these brave kind people.

**Tinopai Hall market** will be held again on Labour Weekend Saturday starting at 1pm.

**DOC Volunteer Day** on October 5 at Collins Bush Reserve, Gorge Road, Maungaturoto from 10am. People of all ages are welcome to join in! They hope to get as many people as possible and holding it in school holiday time should help. There's going to be a free sausage sizzle. Bring gloves, water, wear boots & layers. Phone Ashley at DOC office for info 09 439 3450.

## Sports & Rec AGM

The Paparooa Sports and Recreation Association AGM will be held Monday 31 October, 7.30pm at the sports pavilion. All welcome.

Come along and see what we have achieved for Sports and Recreation in Paparooa over the year and be part of future plans.

Libby Jones

Chairperson, 021 208 0093

## HOOK, LINE & SINKER

I've been catching some nice snapper not far out from Pahi! But not many kahawai or gurnard. However, I've had a great winter at my new fishing spot. As it's not far out, it's economical on fuel.

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Happy fishing.

Gravy



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## Ribollita

*Ribollita is a classic Italian soup, good for cold or warmer days, which I saw printed in North and South magazine. I often make it as it's a healthy and very tasty option, best made the day before so the flavours can develop.*

2 tbsp olive oil  
4 rashers streaky bacon  
1 large onion  
3 or 4 sticks of celery  
2 cups grated carrot, parsnip or pumpkin or a mix of all  
2 tbsp tomato paste  
400gm of crushed tomatoes (tin or bottled)  
2 tsp chopped rosemary  
1.5 litres of vegetable stock

400gm can of cannelloni beans - drained  
2-3 cups of cavolo nero (or kale) chopped  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
3 slices of stale sour dough bread - no crusts (or similar bread)  
Chopped parsley to garnish  
Extra olive oil to serve

1. Heat oil in pan and fry onion, bacon and celery until translucent
2. Stir in grated vegetables, add tomato paste and cook, stirring well, until darkened
3. Stir in tomatoes, rosemary, vegetable stock and beans and cook 15min.
4. Add the cavolo nero, season to taste and continue cooking for 20min – add more stock if needed.
5. Add bread broken into pieces and mash a little as it softens to thicken the soup
6. It is ready once the cavolo nero is tender.
7. Serve with a little extra virgin olive oil drizzled on top and parsley sprinkled.

Stella

**WHAT'S ON - OCTOBER 2016**

**SPECIAL EVENTS & MEETINGS**

**The Kauri Museum** open 7 days free entry to all residents of old Otamatea District  
 School holidays - Magic lantern show and activity trails; Quilt exhibition 21Oct-20 Nov  
**Arty Farties Flax Weaving** 8 & 9 Oct. Booking essential 431 6229  
**Paparoa School Book Week** 10 Oct; Pet and Show Day 12 Oct; Grandparents' Day 14 Oct  
**'The Catch'** Premier screening locally filmed movie 15 Oct, ORT, Mgt 7.30pm. \$5pp  
**Paparoa Tennis** Season started Tues 27 Sept, adults from 6pm, children start 18 Oct  
**Proudly Paparoa festival** 5 November 9am-2pm in the village and environs  
**Otamatea Repertory 'Peter Pan'** Show dates Nov 25-27, Dec 2-4

**REGULAR EVENTS, MEETINGS AND ORGANISATIONS**

**Anglican Church St Marks** 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10am, Hook Road, Paparoa  
**Ararua Church** 10.30am every Sunday, All welcome ph 431 6622  
**Art Studio, Ruawai** Mon 10-12noon ph Frances 439 2554  
**Arty Farties** Summer Markets 9am-noon, opposite Village Green; Thur/Fri in the  
 'Tile Shed' ph Anne 431 6229; Crafty Kids Club 1st Sun of month 10-2pm at the Shed;  
 Beginners Patchwork Group, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr.  
**Badminton** Thursday - teens & adults 7pm, Paparoa Hall ph Pete 4316 822  
**Crafternoons** 1st & 3rd Wed in month, 10.30-4pm, Tinopai Hall ph Jo 431 7219  
**Exercise to Music** Tue 10.30am Paparoa Hall \$5 ph Rose 431 7418  
**Farmers' Market** Every Saturday 9-noon, Village Green  
**Fire Force** 1st & 3rd Monday in month 6.30pm Depot Rd ph Cohan 431 6668  
**Gardening Club** 2nd Wed of month, ph Lyn 431 6090  
**Grey Power** Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, Mgt  
**Library** Mon 1.30-4.30pm, Wed 10am-12noon, Thu 1.30-4.30pm, Fri 9.30am-1pm  
 Open alternate Saturdays - Oct 1, 15, 29 - 9.30-12.30pm  
**Line Dancing** Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418  
**Mainly Music** Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, ph Rebecca 431 7550  
**Maungaturoto Opportunity Shop** Open Mon 10-1pm Wed 10-3pm Fri 10-3pm  
**Music Makers** Second Wednesday, monthly, Cruiser Cafe, 7 pm. 4316 722  
**Otamatea Quilters** 1st and 3rd Mon month 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262  
**Outdoor Bowls** Maungaturoto Green ph Tony 431 6026 or Brian 431 6884  
**Paparoa Community Church** 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 4317106  
**Paparoa Hall Functions venue** ph Robyn 431 7306 or a/h Loraine 431 7290  
**Paparoa Lions Dinner Meetings** 3rd Mon in month 6.30pm, Sports Pavilion  
**Paparoa Playcentre** Tues 9:30am-12:30pm, Fri 10am-1pm ph 0211852954 Playcentre  
 or Grace 0210379445 or 556-9141 or Bianca 431 6730 or 021 782 456 Visitors welcome  
**Paparoa Primary School** Term three ends Sept 23 term 4 starts Oct 10  
**Paparoa Toy Library** Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330  
**Sacred Soul Circle** 2nd Sundays, 10am-12 Marohemo hall ph Helen 021 938 024  
**Selwyn Centre** Thurs 10am for over 65's, St Marks, Hook Rd, ph 431 8193  
**Sports Pavilion Functions venue**, ph Vickie Owens 431 6432 for bookings  
**St Mary's Catholic Church** 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto  
**Table Tennis** Tues 7.30pm, Sports Pavilion \$2 Pete 431 6822  
**Tennis** Adults Fridays 9.30 and Saturdays 2.30pm ph Sue Skelton 431 6224  
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**Waka Ama** Tue & Thu 5pm, Sun 10am, Pahi Domain, ph Grant 027 474 3856  
**White Rock Gallery** Open 7 days 10am-4pm, in Library building  
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**OCTOBER TIDES - CALCULATED for PAHI-WHAKAPIRAU**

DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	5.54pm	12.19pm	17th	6.40pm	12.45pm
2nd	6.44pm	12.54pm	18th	7.27pm	1.31pm
3rd	7.17pm	1.26pm	19th	7.50am	2.18pm
4th	7.50pm	1.58pm	20th	8.37am	3.06pm
5th	8.09am	2.31pm	21st	9.27am	3.57pm
6th	8.44am	3.07pm	22nd	10.20am	4.53pm
7th	9.23am	3.46pm	23rd	11.20am	5.58pm
8th	10.06am	4.32pm	24th	12.29pm	7.10pm
9th	10.57am	5.27pm	25th	1.41pm	7.45am
10th	11.58am	6.32pm	26th	2.46pm	8.50am
11th	1.08pm	7.44pm	27th	3.40pm	9.45am
12th	2.18pm	8.19am	28th	4.26pm	10.32am
13th	3.20pm	9.24am	29th	5.06pm	11.14am
14th	4.15pm	10.20am	30th	5.44pm	11.52am
15th	5.05pm	11.10am	31st	6.19pm	12.28pm
16th	5.53pm	11.58am			

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## The last day of winter!



Seen on the beach at Dem's Road, Pahi in the late afternoon. It was August 31, as the sun was going down, two local ladies shared the sunset, unopened picnic bags at their feet and the promise of dinner later. They had their deck chairs ... the tide was out ... it was glorious down there, picture perfect in fact.

A simple thing; to bid farewell to the last day of winter. PP



Gary (Lucille's husband) is out catching the fish, twice a day. And as well as the market stall, they sell from their home on Pahi Road seven days a week.

The couple moved here approx. 15 years ago, from One Tree Point, where Gary was a paddle-crab fisherman and they chose Pahi for the oysters. They sold the oyster farm a few years ago when Gary became unwell, but still source their mussels and oysters locally.

## At the Market ... Lucille

Lucille has been frequenting Paparoa Farmers Market since its inception in January 2007, the past few years being joined by her market mate Kelvin, to bring a sunny smile on even the rainiest morning.



Flounder is the most popular choice, often arriving fresh from the ocean that very morning, or the night before, and Lucille consistently sells out. Smoked kahawai and mullet are the other options

and smoked at their premises. Lucille enjoys the Paparoa Farmers Market, even on the weeks where the wind blows gazebos onto the road! She has noticed a great increase in activity since the market is now weekly, both with new stalls and in the numbers of people attending - upon asking most, they are new to the area, indicating the residential boom she has noticed over the past few years.

Lucille herself would not move from the area either, and you can find her at the market every Saturday with her delicious, fresh fish. PP

## 5 Questions for ... Carolyn

**Who:** Carolyn Polkinghorne

**What:** One of the smiling faces of Paparoa Store. "I know everyone!"

**Where:** I've been at Paparoa Store for eight years, before that the butchers shop, Matakoho House; actually I've just about done all the shops! And before that I was on Dallas's rural mail run for nine years.

**When:** We moved to Paparoa in 1997; that's nearly twenty years here now. I love it here!

**Why:** To get out of Auckland! Living in Manurewa, my children were about to attend high school, and I wanted to get them into different schools. I certainly wouldn't consider going back! PP



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