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Call me loyal: Fan reunites with idol

VICTORIA CRAFAR

Dave Dobbyn's visit to Feilding was more of a reunion for one Feilding woman.

Dina Blake was one of many who gathered at the Feilding Farmers' Market to catch a glimpse of the Kiwi music icon.

Nerves grew, as did the anticipation while she waited, figuring out how to present a gift she had made for Dobbyn.

Blake had made a photo album for him, showcasing photographs from relevant concerts she attended, taken in the "groupie days" of her early 20s, when she also studied photography.

The first photo in the album depicted Blake, aged 20, and Dobbyn, with a head full of curly, flowing red hair, at the after party of a Palmerston North show.

It had been taken by Dobbyn's 1980s musical alumni Margaret Urlich.

Blake said she was fortunate enough to get the shots because a barmaid she knew at the hotel where the party was at, slipped her in a side door.

Just before lunch was served at the market, Blake nabbed her chance to give Dobbyn the gift, and get him to sign the old photo of the pair.

"I just said, 'remember this?', and he replied, 'wow'. He's a pretty cool dude alright," Blake said.

Dobbyn received Blake's creation with gratitude, signed her original photo, and promised to pass on another image taken by Blake of Margaret Urlich, to her.

"It may be the last time I see him," Blake said.

Dave Dobbyn performing at the Feilding Farmers' Market. Inset: Feilding woman Dina Blake with a nostalgic shot of her and Dobbyn, taken during her "groupie days".

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Free swimming lessons extended

PAUL MITCHELL

Free swimming lessons for Marton preschoolers are to continue following further commitment from the scheme's sponsor.

Gallagher Fuel Systems is renewing its sponsorship of the Marton Swim Centre summer preschool swimming lessons after a successful season.

In December, the business gave \$5000 to the Nicholls Swim Academy for a summer Learn to Swim programme for 3 and 4 year-olds.

Over the past five months, 60 Rangitikei kids have been learning water safety and swimming fundamentals. The season wrapped up for the year with a

morning tea and a swim at the centre on Monday.

Gallagher managing director Richard Coxton said the lessons were a "stunning community initiative" and the company was proud to be involved. They would renew the sponsorship for next year with a similar contribution.

"We're delighted with the results, and the other advantage is the facility is being used more."

Coxton was particularly pleased with the turnout, with all 60 spots filling up early on.

Marton Swim Centre assistant manager Rebecca McKay, who taught the lessons, said she was surprised by the big response to the programme from across the region.

"We've had calls from Whanganui to Palmerston North, all the way up to Taihape and down as far as Levin."

Rangitikei deputy mayor Dean

McManaway said the Learn to Swim programme had been so successful the council was considering giving the funding they usually provided through Marton

Marton Swim Centre managers Trevor Nicholls and Rebecca McKay, enjoy a morning tea with kids from the summer Learn to Swim scheme, celebrating a successful season.

School for swimming lessons directly to the Nicholls Academy and the Swim Centre.

"[The kids get] top class swimming lessons with the Nicholls Academy. It's quite appropriate to make use of their skills and ability," he said. "[It would] keep this initiative going, these preschoolers would be able to go right through to age 7."

Marton parent Adie Cunningham's 3-year-old daughter Hannah had been taking the sponsored lessons since the start.

She said the lessons had been fantastic for Hannah and the instructors had been great at letting her learn from the other kids while making sure she didn't push things too far.

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FROM THE EDITOR

One of the benefits of the New Zealand flag not changing is that Anzac Day will not be hijacked by the debate and bombast over the referendum that was bound to have continued.

Thankfully the focus of Anzac Day remains undiminished. It is our nation's most sacred day. Our attention is rightly on the sacrifice and service of our countrymen and women, in both conflicts old and recent, irrespective of the politics or propaganda at the time.

It has been heartening to see attendance at Anzac Day services bloom in recent years, and it takes on even greater significance when you have your own children, full of questions of what happened to their great-granddad and why we wear paper poppies in April.

We encourage readers to get to a service, or to at least take a moment on Monday to consider the courage, camaraderie and horror New Zealanders have experienced and displayed in battle.

See page 22 for information on Anzac services in our region.

Matthew Dallas

to do list

1. IN BLOOM

Manchester Square will be a gardener's haven for the Annual Manawatu Garden & Lifestyle Festival on May 7 and 8.

2. GRUDGE MATCH

Utiku Old Boys' Old Timers Day is this Saturday from noon at Memorial Park, Taihape. Golden Oldies game between UOB and Taihape, followed by the local derby.

3. FUNDRAISER

An Anzac variety concert is on Saturday, April 23, to support the Coach House Museum. From 6.30pm, tickets \$22.

4. MARKET DAY

A Playcentre fundraiser, the Taihape Market Day at the town hall on Saturday from 10am to 2pm.

5. NEVER TOO OLD

A blue light disco for the elderly is on this Friday at the Feilding Civic Centre. Story page 18.

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Feilding Stars practising hard

VICTORIA CRAFAR

Manchester House Social Services' Dancing with the Feilding Stars fundraiser for June has already sold out.

Support worker and show committee member Robyn Duncan said only tickets to the full dress rehearsal remain.

Putting their best foot forward, 11 dance couples will compete for the title and bragging rights on June 10.

The 22-strong volunteer team have been regularly rehearsing for almost two months in order to put on a good show.

Fairfax Media account executive Gavin Allanson chose to be in the spotlight for a good cause, he said.

"I am happiest on the netball and the basketball court or tramping in the hills. The dance floor is completely out of my comfort zone."

His dancing partner, Sandra Christensen, has been in the fashion industry for the past six years and has lived in Feilding for 30 years.

Tracey Daysh and Mark Dower have become another pair, and said they were enjoying learning new moves. Both were novice dancers before signing up.

Romantically involved for six years, Jessie Feyen and Phil Anstis decided to toe-tap for Manchester House this year too.

"The dance floor is completely out of my comfort zone."

Gavin Allanson, contestant

Hardly strangers to the stage, Anstis has a degree in acting from the prestigious Toi Whaakari Drama School and Feyen has had several years of ballet, jazz and tap dance experience.

Dancers Lucy Willoughby and Stu Bradbury, a rural bank manager and entrepreneur respectively, have proclaimed themselves "dance extraordinaires" by night, and are looking forward to performance night.

Tania Riwai and Ronnie Wairau have a different sort of connection to the show, being Duncan's daughter and son-in-law.

"We have had a long association with Manchester House over the years and am very pleased we can contribute in a small way to the great work that goes on by all the staff there," Riwai said.

Last year, Feilding businessman Garry Wood partnered with his stepdaughter Kate O'Hara and danced the jive to victory, followed by Feilding police officer Tina Malone with Matt Akuhata.

■ For more information or tickets, visit: dancingwiththefeildingstars.co.nz

Contestants Tracey Daysh and Michael Dower rehearsing for Dancing with the Feilding Stars.

Update on site report

Hello, readers,

I would like to thank you all for your patience and understanding while we have been undergoing a review of safety issues at our Feilding office.

The Fergusson St site was closed last month after a detailed seismic assessment of the building identified it to be earthquake prone.

Staff have been relocated to our Palmerston North office while an external review of the report is undertaken.

This review is still being completed but we will provide an update on our plans as soon as possible.

I would like to reinforce that we are not leaving town, but we are also not prepared to put our people at risk by asking them to work in a potentially unsafe environment.

Regardless of where they are based, the staff at the *Feilding-Rangitikei Herald* remain dedicated to telling the stories of people living in Feilding and the wider Manawatu and Rangitikei regions.

Anyone wanting to pick up a *Feilding-Rangitikei Herald* in the interim can get a copy from the Feilding Information Centre or the Manawatu Standard office in Palmerston North.

Jonathon Howe
Manawatu regional editor

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Rangitikei District Council is expected to provide extra signage at this Toe Toe Rd corner after concerns were raised after a number of near-crashes. PHOTO: SUPPLIED

Trouble corner gets attention

PAUL MITCHELL

A section of road near Taihape is raising concerns, with Rangitikei District Council urged to take action.

The corner of Toe Toe Road near Taihape was roused the ire of councillor Ruth Rainey at a meeting of the council's Asset and Infrastructure Committee recently.

"One of the problems is it's sort of unexpected, there's long straights in either direction, then there's a sudden series of sharp bends."

That part of Toe Toe Rd had a steep embankment on one side and a sheer cliff on the other.

"You don't get a second chance, there's nothing to stop you. It's a pretty sheer and significant drop," Rainey said.

Several people had told her of having close shaves on the corner; including a Rangitikei mother who almost went off the cliff after hitting black ice while riding a quadbike.

Rainey said the road at the corner is in the shadow of nearby hills for most of the day so black ice is often an issue.

Council roading manger Reuben Pokiha said the corner hadn't technically been identified as a blackspot; which are usually classified by a high number of serious or fatal crash statistics.

There wasn't much in the figures, but accidents that don't result in

"It does need improved signage, something more to warn drivers 'hey, this bit's tricky'."

Reuben Pokiha, RDC roading manager

injuries are less likely to be reported, so Rainey's anecdotal evidence warranted investigation, Pokiha said.

"There was no doubt about it on assessment. It does need improved signage, something more to warn drivers 'hey, this bit's tricky'."

There is a sign, right on the bend, warning of a tight corner but Pokiha recommended two additional signs.

They would be placed one on each side of the road so they were easier to spot, ahead of the corner as motorists head towards State Highway 1. A "please, slow down" sign would also be installed on both approaches to the corner.

He also identified the need for some form of guard rail for the safety of visitors to a memorial for a Taihape man who fell from the cliff in March.

Rainey said she would like to see a more substantial barrier, but was pleased council was doing everything practical to address the problem.

Flood experience relayed

PAUL MITCHELL

Rangitikei Mayor Andy Watson has shared the district's experience with the aftermath of disaster as Parliament considers a new Civil Defence bill.

He spoke to the Parliamentary Government Administration Select Committee last Wednesday in support of the council's submission on the Civil Defence Emergency Management Bill that's before Parliament.

He said it was a good opportunity to speak for the district's concerns and suggestions.

"Several senior officials were there and it was just a case of putting the message out there."

The bill amends the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act 2002 to establish roles and responsibilities during the recovery after an emergency and help smooth the transition from the initial response into the recovery period.

It also will provide legislative authority for Crown funding of response and recovery costs.

The council made a written submission in March, with suggestions and feedback based on the district's experience with the June 2015 floods.

The floods had shown there was a need to establish a common communication channel in emergencies, to minimise confusion and get information out to everybody, he said.

"When the June floods happened the Ministry of Civil Defence was calling me regularly, [but] Federated Farmers and the Ministry of Primary Industries have different channels to go through."

One of the submission's suggestions was that the bill give the responsibility of co-ordinating all communication to the wider community to a local recovery manager.

Federated Farmers provincial president James Stewart agreed it would be a good idea to have one local source of information everyone could co-ordinate through.

After an analysis of the flood response Federated Farmers decided to start the Rural Coordination Group to streamline communication between farmers and such a source.

Excess skin halts quest to flex

NICHOLAS MCBRIDE

Bonnie Harris has lost 45 kilograms and is on track to making her bodybuilding dream come true, but excess skin is weighing her down.

Harris, 33, started her weight-loss journey last year. At 112kg, she wanted to be healthier.

Thanks to regular workouts and eating right, the NZ Transport Agency workplace trainer now weighs 67kg.

“That’s the first time I’ve told anyone my weight and been proud of it,” she said.

The Feilding woman trains regularly at Flex Fitness in Palmerston North. However, her weight loss has left her with excess skin, which she hopes to get rid of through surgery in Thailand.

“My goal is to be a bodybuilder in the figure class. For that, you have to put on some pretty non-flattering clothing.

“I realised no amount of sit-ups were going to make the skin tight against the muscle.”

The surgery comes with a hefty pricetag of \$15,000, and she has started a Givealittle page to help pay for it.

“In a perfect world I would be able to get that myself. I’d much rather pay for it myself, but we’re

“I’ve always used the [saying] ‘I want to be strong, not skinny’.”

Bonnie Harris

just normal people. A \$15,000 goal is a big goal.”

A tummy tuck will remove the bottom section of her abdominal skin.

Donations to the page are already more than \$800.

Since she began losing the weight, she has continued to set herself goals.

“As my body fat started to go down I ended up having quite a muscular frame underneath.

“I’ve always used the [sayings] ‘I want to be strong, not skinny’, ‘I want to be the best version of me’. I feel younger now than I did five years ago.”

Harris said she doubted she would have been able to lose the weight without the support of husband Ross, 32.

The Liquorland Palmerston North operations and trade manager has been visiting the gym for three years and has lost 50kg himself.

Harris said her weight loss had been helped by a nutrition plan, which involved cutting out

Bonnie Harris and husband Ross have lost a combined 95 kilograms and Bonnie is now looking for help to pay for surgery to rid her of her excess skin.

PHOTO: DAVID UNWIN/FAIRFAX NZ

alcohol and fast food.

KForce Fitness and Nutrition trainer Kate Forster has been helping Harris with her progress.

She said balance was key.

“Have a treat meal once or twice a week. Otherwise, you get to the point where you have been restricted for so long, you go back into binge mode once you’ve gotten to your ideal weight.”

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Bonnie and Ross in heavier days.

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Pupils of Feilding's North St School cleaning up the service plot at Feilding Cemetery on Thursday, in preparation for Anzac Day commemorations. In the foreground, left, Eva Edwards, Presley Parakau, kneeling, Caitlyn Reid in the pink cardigan, and Renee Steer, right.

Annual pilgrimage by North St School

VICTORIA CRAFAR

North St School pupils took time to spruce up Feilding's Servicemen's Lawn Cemetery in preparation for Anzac Day commemorations.

Becoming somewhat of a tradition, it was the fifth year the school has undertaken the task, team leader Larissa Hogan said.

Former pupil and Afghanistan war-fallen Lieutenant Tim O'Donnell rests at the plot too, making the act even more relevant to the group, Hogan said.

"We're proud to bring them down."

The children were proud to be there too.

"I think it's good because we get to find out about the rankings and people who fought for our country," pupil Lydia Hollin said.

Classmate Kurt Watt said he would be interested in researching some of the soldiers' stories online, to satisfy his strong interest in history.

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"I just enjoy reading their headstones."

Eva Edwards said she thought their efforts would help other people enjoy Anzac Day commemorations.

"It's a really good thing for us to do, it's a nice way to commemorate Anzac Day."

Hamish Bennett said he too enjoyed learning about the ranks, and O'Donnell's story.

There to facilitate and educate on the day, Feilding Returned Servicemen's Association president and New Zealand Army warrant officer class one, Barrie Law, said the children could feel proud of what they had achieved.

"We're hugely proud of our young people. They make a huge difference to this place," Law said.

He said the community and the pupils' families should feel proud of them too.

Survey on key issues

Manawatu District Council have taken part in a Local Government New Zealand survey identifying key issues for the area in the lead up to local body elections.

Mayor Margaret Kouvelis identified several key issues.

Growing and attracting overseas investment was an important point, she said.

"We want to make our industrial area a place where we are 'expecting investors to come', which means developing efficient infrastructure--especially ultra fast broadband and stormwater management plans."

Kouvelis said addressing harmful nutrients from the Feilding

Wastewater Treatment Plant is another challenge for the region.

"We are working hard to achieve a capital upgrade at the plant where effluent will be treated to a much higher standard so when it goes to the river it will have a less harmful effect.

"We are creating a framework for our district and the city called Talent Central which will enable pathways from education to employment, a partnership with industry and community working together to achieve an alignment and scaling up of those initiatives that are already happening but in isolation and gaining little traction."

3 months, \$3k, still no internet

NICHOLAS MCBRIDE

Most people cannot go five minutes without checking what has happened online, but a Rongotea couple have gone almost three months without a proper internet connection.

Mike Palmer, 58, said he and his wife first started having issues with their broadband connection in late January.

“Just one day it decided to stop working, so we rung up Spark.”

He was told Spark had tested the line and everything was fine, suggesting the modem was the problem. His computer was old, which Spark said could also be an issue.

So they bought a new PC and modem from Harvey Norman, who sent a representative to install it – costing about \$3000 altogether. However, that still did not work.

Spark spokeswoman Lydia Tebbutt said they did not ask Palmer to buy a new modem and computer.

“We asked him to try a different modem, which is a standard troubleshooting procedure we take with customers to make sure that the problem is actually in the lines, not in the customer’s modem.”

Tebbutt said they first heard from Palmer on February 11. Spark received another call on February 22, so they asked Chorus to dispatch a technician to fix the issue. On February 28 Palmer phoned again.

“Again [Spark] got in touch with Chorus, who sent a technician out on March 1 who advised that they weren’t able to fix it, and that a specialist tech would be required.”

It took from March 1 until April 7 for that specialist technician to complete the work.

Chorus media manager Nathan Beaumont said they had failed to meet their standards.

“We pride ourselves on addressing any issues with our network as quickly as possible but on this occasion we have failed to meet our own high standards. On behalf of Chorus, I would like to apologise for the inconvenience Mr Palmer has faced.”

As recently as last week they had been seen by a contractor and had a connection re-established. However, it was still faulting.

Beaumont said Chorus was taking the issue very seriously and was working with Palmer’s internet service to resolve it as soon as possible.

To mark Poppy Day, several doves were released at the lawn quadrant of Feilding’s Manchester Square, when the clock tower struck 11am on Friday. Vietnam war veteran Garry Brennan, right, was one person to release a dove.

Peace flies on Poppy Day

VICTORIA CRAFAR

Returned soldiers were among those invited to release doves to mark Poppy Day at Manchester Square in Feilding on Friday.

When released, the doves turned in sync towards their home in Tangimoana, passing the Feilding Hotel, igniting cheers and comments from the crowd – “they’re off to the pub!”

However, the birds’ flight initially took them over dozens of

white crucifixes mounted on the lawn quadrant to represent local lives lost in war time.

It was the second time the ceremony had been held, and Feilding Returned Services Association vice-president Patrick Nolan said the event carried a humbling theme.

Having completed three tours, Vietnam war veteran Garry Brennan said while the dove release ceremony brought up memories of old, it still gave him a

good feeling.

“Peace. It’s just peace.”

The tame, homing-doves were provided for release free of charge by Tangimoana Dove Landing business owner Virginia Walker, who said the birds would arrive home before her.

“It’s just an amazing thing [to be able to do for Poppy Day]. I’ve got so much respect for the returned servicemen and women. This is a good way to honour the Anzacs,” Walker said.

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The band's accompaniment to all of the singers just raised the bar to a whole new level. It gave the more experienced singers the opportunity to strut their stuff and, for those less experienced, the confidence to relax and just let their talent shine.

REVIEW

Dusty: The Original Pop Diva, Taihape Town Hall, Taihape Drama Club, directed by Wendy Revell. Reviewed by Joan Ford.

Sarah Thomsen played the teenage Mary O'Brien. The duets between Thomsen and Fannin had the audience spellbound.

Upping the amplification and making some sweet sounds was Ariana Hansen as Reno, Springfield's love interest.

Choreographer Yve Martin and vocal coach Shadrack Simi created some sleek moves and beautiful harmonies.

Congratulations to the Taihape community, the production team, director Wendy Revell and her cast of more than 30 performers.

Their hard work and enthusiasm made for many magic moments.

Kirsty Fannin, knocking it out of the park, as Dusty Springfield on the Taihape Drama Club's musical.

King talks to kids after pupil's death

EMILY BEAUMONT

Taihape Area School and the wider community were left reeling after the death of "popular and bright" student James Hamilton in March.

James, 16, died after being hit by a train on tracks near the intersection of Matatora Rd and Toroa St on March 16.

Principal Richard McMillan said the tragedy of James' death affected everyone at the school, so when mental health advocate and entertainer Mike King offered to speak to the students and community on April 11, his visit was welcomed.

King, who established The Key to Life Charitable Trust seven years ago, has been offering unfunded and unpaid talks throughout the country.

"I started the trust because there was definitely a need for communities to be involved in suicide prevention. Communities are the first responders for everything, they just don't have the tools," said King.

King, who revealed his own battle with depression in 2006, said he would suffer from the mental illness for the rest of his life.

"Depression is mental herpes," he said. "Once you've got it, you've got it for the rest of your life. It'll keep coming back.

"But the thing is, if you get it when it's an itch, you get over it really quickly.

"If you ignore it, it becomes a festering sore and it will scar you for life.

"So it's about being able to open up and freely admit when

The Key to Life Charitable Trust's Mike King hangs out with students, Timothy Pekamu, Aden Taputoro-Thomason and Dallas Sullivan after his talk at Taihape Area School.

you are in trouble. Rather than doing what I've always done, which is stay hard and stay staunch."

King said his talks are not so much on suicide prevention but about empowering and encouraging young people to find solutions

for their own problems by making it OK to ask for help.

"Our kids live two lives," he said. "Their one at home and the one with their friends. They want to be armed with tools to help their friends.

"These kids will come away from today knowing more about how to help friends and how valued they are."

King said his talks aimed to allow children to recognise the importance of their relationships and the need to "open up".

"If we all talk about the little things before they become big things, there'd be no such thing as depression, no such thing as anxiety, no such thing as a suicidal thought. We have to normalise talking about problems and lose the harden up kiwi attitude."

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Children learn about Anzac war heroes

Children's author Maria Gill shared stories of Anzac war veterans men when she launched her latest book *Anzac Heroes* at the National Army Museum.

More than 100 school children from Waiouru and Ohakune primary schools, and Tokoroa Intermediate were treated to a workshop session with Gill and illustrator Marco Ivancic.

The workshop included stories of our Anzac heroes, research methods and the use of photos as a reference for art.

"We are delighted to have an author of Maria's calibre here today, the museum has assisted with the provision of some of the photographs in this wonderful book and it is fitting that it be launched here so close to ANZAC Day," said Nicola Bennett, the museum's marketing manager.

Gill has travelled the country giving talks and this was the start of a series of Anzac Hero talks planned for children across the country.

"I want to get the message across that these soldiers thought they were going on a big adventure but that was far from the truth. They had to face a lot of hardship and it was quite an achievement to make it home," Gill said.

Ohakune Primary School teacher Alison Whale said: "It has been particularly fantastic for the children to meet the actual author and illustrator and learn about their craft first hand."

Anzac Heroes gives children an overview of the two world wars, and takes them on a journey with some of the heroes, focusing on the triumphs and tragedies of 30 heroic Australians. The book is well supported with detailed maps, timelines and charts, as well as stunning life-like illustrations and historical photos.

Gill, a former school teacher, has written 45 children's books and receiving accolades including seven Storylines Notables and has been shortlisted for six LIANZA Elsie Locke Awards and two New Zealand Post Children's Book Awards.

This is the second book Ivancic and Gill have collaborated on. The first, *New Zealand Sports Hall of Fame*, was a 2015 Storylines Notable Book and was shortlisted for the 2015 LIANZA Elsie Locke Non-Fiction Award.

Waiouru Primary School pupil Cullen Cross with author Maria Gill.

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Nicely Presented

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This three bedroom home has a nice layout with a separate lounge with a wood burner. The room downstairs could be an extra bedroom or a playroom for the children. It is on an easy care section with a garage at the back of the section.

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Targeting safe, successful hunting

The Department of Conservation, the New Zealand Police, Central King Country Deerstalkers Association and the Ruapehu District Council are working closely with landowners in the Ruapehu region to encourage safe and responsible hunting.

Responding to ongoing illegal hunting activity, including poaching, concerned locals approached DOC and others to form the Ruapehu Rural Watch (RRW) Group. The goal of this group is to reduce the incidence of illegal hunting in Ruapehu.

Initiatives led by RRW include compliance patrols, better signage to indicate boundaries between

public and private land, and establishing effective communication channels to report illegal hunting activity.

Ruapehu District Council regulation manager Steve Costello said council fully supported the DOC's approach in encouraging safe and responsible hunting.

"Ruapehu has seen a significant increase in the number of tourists and visitors coming into the district with many of them coming here to enjoy our forests and bush areas.

"With increasing numbers of people using public conservation land, hunters need to take extra care obeying all safety rules

including not shooting from vehicle or off roadways.

"Hunters found to be disregarding gun safety rules can expect to face enforcement action."

To hunt on public conservation land, hunters require a DOC hunting permit. Each person in a hunting party must have their own permit and if hunting with a firearm, a valid New Zealand firearms licence is also required. If people are intending to hunt with dogs on public conservation land in Ruapehu, they will need a DOC hunting permit, a DOC dog permit for all hunting dogs, and all hunting dogs will need to be kiwi avoidance trained.

All hunting and dog permits are available from the Ruapehu i-Site, the Tongariro National Park Visitor Centre or online at doc.govt.nz/hunting-permit for DOC hunting areas in Ruapehu. Permits are free. Dogs must be registered and kiwi avoidance training is offered regularly in the district.

"DOC actively encourages legal and responsible hunting in the Ruapehu area. Ruapehu Rural Watch has been established to support both local landowners and hunters to address any concerns existing between the two groups," DOC operations manager Brent Guy said.

Grim fate at Chunuk Bair for 'Toot' Gill

RAY SEYMOUR

Edward Gill, known as "Toot", was born on December 17, 1886, in Whanganui.

His life is somewhat of a mystery as no details of who his parents were are recorded anywhere. He did, however, have a brother, named John Gill, living at Utiku.

Gill was a rugby player and was a member of the Pirates Rugby Club. He was also a bushman, and quite possibly was employed in and around Taihape.

On December 15, 1914, Gill volunteered to serve in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and he was allocated to the Canterbury Infantry Battalion in the rank of a private.

Following the completion of his initial training, he embarked on the Troopship "Tahiti", on February 14, 1915, and disembarked at Alexandria, Egypt, on March 26.

No further detail on Gill is available, other than on August 9, he was admitted to a Hospital Ship, off the Gallipoli coast, suffering from multiple head wounds.

The 9th and 10th of August were two harrowing days for the Canterbury Infantry Battalion.

They had been ordered to capture "Rhododendron Spur" as part of the Battle for Chunuk Bair and on August 10, when they were relieved from their battle positions, they had taken 334 casualties.

Gill was one of those.

On August 12, whilst on the Hospital Ship "Devanha" transiting from Gallipoli to Alexandria, he died and was buried at sea.

His death is recorded on the Lone Pine Memorial.

He is not listed on Taihape's War Memorial.

Gill's next of kin would have received his 1914/15 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal.

Town is all set to rock and roll

EMILY BEAUMONT

Taihape's Town Hall looks set to rock and roll next Saturday night when high-energy tribute trio, The Beat Girls, are joined by Kiwi comedian Parekotuku Moore. The entertainers are being brought to Taihape by Rata Sidwell and Vray Sound and Light Design as a fundraiser for the Majestic Theatre's drive to go digital.

"It's going to be an all-round great night. A chance for everyone to have a few drinks, listen to a hilarious comedian and dance their butts off to amazing performers. Come out and have some fun before the hibernation of winter sets in," Sidwell said.

Parekotuku Moore, a Wellington comedian, has been described as loud, proud, sensual and witty, and will be performing her show, 'Who Dat Sheila?'

With takes on bi-cultural relationships, bodily functions, Maori politics and growing up working class, Moore has performed in the Wellington comedy circuit and internationally for around a decade.

Following her on stage is a group with a fan base that includes Prince Charles and Muhammad Ali.

Established in 1996, word quickly spread about The Beat Girls tight, foot-tapping show. They're a professionally-produced blend of cabaret and rock concert that perform all over the world.

The Beat Girls will bring together classic songs, world-class

High-energy girl tribute group The Beat Girls are coming to Taihape as a fundraiser for the Majestic Theatre.

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The Beat Girls will bring together classic songs, world-class dance, outrageous costumes and Follies-style choreography.

dance, outrageous costumes and Follies-style choreography.

"I've heard such great reviews for both. I'm excited for the town

and community to have such an impressive group of entertainers coming to support us," said theatre manager Simone Simpson.

Tickets for the April 30 show are available from Spacey's Lotto and Alex Wong's for \$40.

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Out & About

Isabel Melville, from Pukeokahu School, launches over the high-jump.

Track, field and fun

It was third time lucky for the interschool athletics at Hunterville School after weather caused two postponements. Competition was fierce. **Emily Beaumont** caught the action.

Up next in the boys' high-jump are St Joseph's pupils Chase Kopua, Tristan Player and Tyler Smith.

Manaia Rolston from Moawhango School watches his discus fly down the field.

Taoroa pupil Anahera Bennett is happy with her shotput throw.

Taihape Area School's Alazaye Logan eyes up the finish line.

TAIHAPE WHAT'S ON...

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Ukelele practise
3pm Taihape Library, Ph Phyllis on 06 388 0816

Bridge Club
Starts 7pm at Taihape Women's club. Ph: 388 0056 Marian

Ballet, Jazz and Tap Classes
Monday 3pm – Ballet & Jazz. Ph: 388 0004 Heather

Arcadian Singers
Monday 7pm-9pm at Presbyterian Church Lounge. Ph: Helen 06 388 1611

Taihape Art Group
Monday 10.30am-4pm, Taihape Art Society Ph: Joy Scott 06 3880287

TUESDAYS:
Ukelele and Stragglemuster band Practise
3.30pm every Tuesday at Music room TAS

Coffee Group
9.30am to noon, 10 Kuku St, Taihape Tania 02102934173 or tania.maclean@plunket.org.nz

Tai Chi
2pm plus Sit & Be Fit, Hospital Ph 388 0978

Taihape Rotary Club
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2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month Social get together and lunch Ph: Ann Hylton 388 1154

Taihape & District Womens Club
1st Wednesday each month. 1.30pm, Speaker Ph: Frances 06 388 0413

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Taihape convincing Utiku fade in second half

The pennant team has a convincing 9 – 3 win over Whanganui at Foxton in ideal conditions.

This was one of the strongest Taihape teams fielded in recent years with Ben Cribb having his first outing in 2 years.

In the morning foursomes Taihape were unlucky not to be 4 – 0 up at lunch with Kerry Wells and Duane Dick going 1 down despite being 4 up at the turn. However their opponents rolled in four birdies and escaped from difficult positions on several holes.

Koke Cashell and Richie Nimmo lead all the way to hang on 2/1. The old firm of Denny Thompson and Ben Cribb won 6/5 with 5 birdies in the 13 holes played. The two Matt's (Booth and Thomas) had too much length to win 4/2.

In the singles Richie Nimmo had his moments but a case of the hooks put paid to his chances 4/3. Duane Dick 5/4, Matt Booth 7/5, Koke Cashell 5/4, Ben Cribb 7/5 and Matt Thomas 6/5 all won in convincing

fashion with Cashell, Cribb and Thomas all under the card.

Denny Thompson was rock solid and had a number of putts slide past the hole on the challenging greens which robbed him of victory. However it was the performance of Kerry Wells that made the result. Wells was putting for eagle on all of the par fives in a tight battle with his touch on the green the decisive factor in his 1 up win in the challenging number 3 position.

The team jumps up into 5th position.

Meanwhile, back home Ross Martin blitzed the field with 43 points which included a two on the 6th. Ngaire Bond was ultra consistent with 38. On 37 John Gilbert and Peter Valentine, 36 Gary Thomas, 35 Danny Mickleson, 34 Richard Millner.

Utiku travelled to Ohakune to play Ruapehu for their first away game of the season.

The crisp mountain air let Utiku play free-flowing running rugby, enabling them to score four tries in the first half, two to winger Rewi Hudson and two to dynamic flanker Regan Collier.

Ruapehu never let Utiku get too far out of reach with the half-time score of 22-19 to Utiku. The second half was a complete reversal with Ruapehu dominating both possession and territory, starving Utiku the opportunity to build on the half-time lead.

The final score was 46 – 22 to Ruapehu.

Utiku coach Matt Gilbert said: "We definitely played our best 40 minutes of rugby so far this year, but

couldn't keep the momentum up to finish ahead."

Standout players for Utiku were try scorers Hudson and Collier, as well as hard-working locks Archie Toseland and Tim Stevenson.

Next week is a huge day at Memorial Park with the local derby against high-flying Taihape, kicking off at 2.30pm.

It is also Utiku's Old Timers' Day, with a few of them pulling on boots for a "friendly" against Taihape. Utiku seniors will play Taihape seniors at 1pm. Supporters will be out in force for both clubs for an awesome day of rugby in Taihape.

Forward power in Marist rout

Taihape had their first home game of the season on Saturday, hosting a strong Marist team who had also started the season well.

Taihape started strong, playing error free, fluent and fast-paced rugby and it wasn't long before the first try was scored.

Marist were hanging on with strong play through the forwards but after numerous phases Taihape managed to breach their defence. The floodgates opened, Taihape scoring five tries to lead 27-8 at the break.

The second half was more of the same. Taihape's forwards set an outstanding platform for the backs to unleash. They ran away 44-8 winners.

Once again young lock Hamish Bennett was outstanding as well as centre Jaye Flaws who scored two tries. Todd Parkinson was impressive off the bench and the evergreen Sefo Bourke was as elusive as ever.

In the seniors game, Taihape put out a strong team but Marist won by a close margin.

Next weekend is the local derby versus Utiku. It will be a great day with an old timers' game kicking off before the seniors at 1pm with the main game at 2.30pm.

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Kate Middleton (via Facebook), on Shave for a Cure story.

A day to be thankful for peace and freedom

It is no surprise the passion shown among young New Zealanders for Anzac Day is growing.

Anzac Day is the ultimate commemoration for so many families who are connected with those men and women who sacrificed their lives so future generations could live in peace. But those who gave their lives in 1914-18 believed that would be the war to end all wars. Only three decades later New Zealanders would once again be called into a war as an ally on an even wider front.

In a world in which wars are seen nightly on television by children, and war games are popular, it is hard to educate young people for peaceful strategies and alternative ways to resolve conflict other than through weapons.

In a recent visit to Linton Army Camp it was impressive to see and hear from the young

MARGARET KOUVELIS

FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

infantry men and women serving in our armed force as to their motivation.

One of their major roles in deployment today is about peace-keeping; protection and training locals to mitigate conflict. It was encouraging to observe that intelligence, and respect for human dignity were part of a new culture of un-war than the old stereotype of the macho-ness and aggression.

In 1914, this country had a population of just over 1 million people. Our contribution to WWI was massive. 100,000 men were sent overseas. Of those 18,000 were killed and more than 41,000 wounded. Some small communities lost an entire generation of young men.

Feilding children lay wreaths on behalf of their schools at a dawn service.

Gallipoli is also significant in world history as a story of enemies who displayed mutual respect during the battle and who became friends after it. No battle has forged such a strong friendship and everlasting peace in its aftermath.

Today our hope is that our

nation, our soldiers and our future generations will be spared the terrible fate of those New Zealanders who died for us and our country. It is a day when we think of and thank a new generation of young men and women who serve our country around the world – working to

bring other nations the peace and freedom that we enjoy here in Aotearoa -New Zealand.

At the same time we renew our commitment to peace – to protecting and promoting peace in our homes, in our country and around the world.

As those who came after the soldiers who fought at Gallipoli, it is our privilege and responsibility to pause and reflect on their service and their sacrifice.

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"It was a sharp learning curve. I probably just know enough now to be dangerous" he grins.

John has relied heavily on his three staff who are all experienced technicians while Karen has taken care of the office and administration.

When you've got water that needs to be moved from one place to another, it's Scotts who keep it pumping and who'll come to the rescue from Whanganui to Norsewood, Levin to Taihape, if it stops.

"We make it happen and keep it going."

Scotts run regular maintenance trips, often in remote reaches, but the emergency work takes priority.

"In summer when our farmers need water for their stock, it's a matter of urgency."

"During the floods last June, where a farmer was taking water from the river, such was the force, it took out the intake, the pipe and ripped the whole pump out of the shed, it all ended up down river," says John.

"On another job, a runaway tractor demolished the pump shed and everything in it."

Scotts do a lot of emergency work with 24-hour call out. It's a big commitment from his team which he fully appreciates.

"We haven't had a callout that we haven't been able to attend. We've just been lucky they've not been 'three sheets to the wind' at some kind of family celebration," he chuckles.

John estimates that only 50 per cent of farmers have protection against power surges, so being proactive can help.

"Surges seem to happen often out in the country. They upset the pumping systems and controllers.

We recommend that surge protection and loss of prime

John Hutchens, keeping things pumping at Scotts Pump & Mower Service.

protection be installed."

Providing essential services in town to homes and businesses, is every bit as important.

"We cover the spectrum, from replacement sewerage pumps for septic tanks, right down to small pumps for ornamental ponds and for townies who don't like chlorinated water, we install filtration systems."

Scotts are long established retailers selling mowers and outdoor power tools from their showroom across the road from the sale yards.

They are agents for top brands Castelgarden, Testarossa and Oleo-Mac, selling and servicing ride on, rotary and push mowers, pool equipment and outdoor power tools including brush cutters, chainsaws, post hole borers, hedge trimmers, blow vacs and generators.

They also sell and service the full range of Leisurerite spas and are Davey Master Dealers.

The work is varied and they also keep busy with jobs through WINZ, rental agencies and out of town

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confidence in, is important.

"Scotts have been around for 35

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Rural

Success follows humble start

Fifty years ago Trevor Benson set up Hautapu Pine from humble beginnings, with nothing but a chainsaw, sheer hard work and foresight.

Today, it's a large producer and supplier of posts, poles and piles to merchants around the country. In addition, the company has a

logging operation with three crews working in the Rangitikei and Ruapehu areas, a log haulage business and retail outlets in Taihape and Wairoa.

It's a family affair now with Trevor's children involved in the business. Mark manages the mill operations, Chris manages the

logging operation and Susan manages the overall business group.

Hautapu Pine and its related companies are one of Taihape's main employers with 42 of its 50 staff living in the Taihape and Ruapehu area.

It all started back in 1963 when

Trevor Benson with son Mark and daughter Susan.

Trevor, aged 21, with chainsaw in hand, moved to Taihape from Ohinewai. He spent those first years clear felling bush for pasture.

While working hard in the rugged hill country, Trevor saw first-hand the importance of fencing to the farmer. He understood that farm fencing controlled the entire operation of a farmer's livestock, and had the foresight to see the potential.

In 1965 he had a portable batten mill made and mounted on an old truck chassis which he pulled around farms.

He felled the trees, milled the logs into battens, stacked them to dry and then took them to the local mill, Bradley Bros, for treatment. They were all sold to local farmers.

In 1972, Mr and Mrs Benson bought a disused abattoir and moved the mill there. Trevor was pretty much a 'one man band' during the week, stacking battens,

cutting down more trees and doing deliveries. One or two men helped at weekends to cut battens.

With many local farmers making their own posts he saw the potential for locally produced posts. He started hand-peeling posts and then borrowed a tractor-driven peeler.

In 1983 Trevor purchased a Morbark peeler which was set up permanently at the abattoir site. That first mill was very basic. The log deck was just railway iron and the logs had to be pulled onto the cutting deck with gaffs. Lengths of chain hung from an overhead beam to show where to cut the log for the different post lengths. Today, laser lights shine on the logs to mark where to cut. Initially the peeler was not operated every day, but by late 1984 it was running fulltime with three staff, and

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another two logging fulltime.

Having outgrown the old abattoir site, in 1988 Bensons bought Hautapu Pine Products' present site on SH1 where a new mill was built.

Hautapu Pine was air drying all its posts until 1992, when it installed a steaming cylinder. This transformed the business, as it could now quickly match production with demand and money wasn't tied up in stock for so long.

By 2002, Trevor Benson had come a long way from his first mobile mill, he'd designed and opened a large new mill at their SH1 site in Taihape. Hautapu Pine Products was described by the industry as the most efficient post mill in New Zealand.

In 2000 a property was purchased in the Apiti area and planted mostly in radiata pine. The trees were planted very close together to make them grow slowly and with small branches.

"We have only harvested a couple of small areas so far. We are still working out the most efficient way to harvest such small trees, but there is definitely some exciting potential in the forest," Susan said.

Hautapu Pine sold posts to the local area up until 2009 when it

Trevor Benson's portable batten mill during the 1960s.

started a separate retail business, Hautapu Rural Supplies, a typical small town store, stocking a wide range of products from farm fencing, rough sawn timber and farm supplies. As time went on, the store focused more on building supplies expanding the range considerably.

Hautapu Rural Supplies is also well known in the Taihape area for its shed building.

"The store has good relationships with local builders and they have jointly constructed many implement sheds, covered yards, stables and wool sheds."

In 2013 another retail store was opened in Wairoa, in a joint venture with the manager of the store. The product range is similar to Hautapu Rural

Supplies', but it's a bigger store servicing a bigger area.

Hautapu Haulage, the log cartage business, is another joint venture with the company manager, Kevin O'Brien. When it was first separated from the main company in 2005 there were two trucks. Now there are four. Two are based in Taihape, one in Ohakune and the other in Rotorua, all carting logs for several companies.

"It's a very busy operation now with all the different entities, and although Trevor is no longer active in the business, he still follows things closely." Susan said.

"It is quite amazing to think all of this started with just one man and one chainsaw."

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Arts&Entertainment

HMS Pinafore floats on in

Ahoy! Ship ahoy!. *HMS Pinafore* steams into the Regent on Broadway this Friday April 22.

Gilbert & Sullivan's comedic musical Savoy operas poked the borax at just about everything. From lampooning the class system and bumbling bureaucracy to stuffed shirt patriotism and individual foibles, their 19th century masterpieces are still tilting at and hitting the mark.

Modern musical theatre owes much to the duo, who in real life could hardly stand one another, but together managed to make stage magic full of wit, silliness and whimsicality.

Starring George Henare as Sir Joseph, Tizane McEvoy as Josephine with Tainui Kuru as Ralph, Helen Medlyn as Butter-

cup and Paul Barrett as the captain, *HMS Pinafore* is directed by Geraldine Brophy. Featuring the still well-known numbers *Little Buttercup* and *He is an Englishman*, *HMS Pinafore* was one of the first Gilbert & Sullivan shows to tour New Zealand courtesy of the Riccardi Opera Company in 1879, only a year after its London premiere.

Forbidden and star-crossed love, matters of class and identity drive this enduringly popular operetta, also known by its subtitle *The Lass that Loved A Sailor*.

Aboard the good ship *HMS Pinafore* (the ship being named after an apron is all part of the extended joke), the captain's daughter, Josephine, has fallen in love with Ralph Rackstraw, a

lower-class sailor. Ah, but her father, Captain Corcoran desires her to marry Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty, no less.

Josephine is prepared to put her feelings aside and abide by her father's wishes at first. But when Sir Joseph starts professing equality for all (except, of course, no one is equal to him), his words encourage Josephine and Ralph to flout the conventional notions of social order.

Declaring their love, the pair make plans to elope. However, the sour able-seaman Dick Deadeye dubs them in, and it's the ignominy of the brig for for Ralph. Then comes the inevitable surprise disclosure which causes a complete turnabout in fortune.

The star-studded cast in the touring production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore* (from left) Tainui Kuru, Tizane McEvoy, George Henare, Helen Medlyn and Paul Barrett.

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All hands on deck as *HMS Pinafore* makes Palmerston North a port city just for one night.

Bookings for the Regent on Broadway performance are through TicketDirect.

First time for old-timers

VICTORIA CRAFAR

Blue Light discos are traditionally the domain of teenagers but Feilding is hosting one with a difference this year.

Rather than young teeny boppers bouncing around on the dance floor, this Friday's event will be a disco-cum-singalong for the elderly.

The youth who would normally attend the disco for fun will instead be charged with helping their elders enjoy the afternoon event.

"If it works well we'll do it again," said co-organiser Robyn Duncan, of Manchester House Social Services.

Music hailing from the 1940s, 50s and 60s has been downloaded, and dressing up to reflect the decades has been encouraged, she said.

Duncan's already got her vintage shift dress hanging on the back of her office door in preparation for the disco.

Blue Light co-organiser Senior Constable Allan Wells said he had also been considering what to wear, with an "old grey suit" cur-

rently the best option.

"If the seniors who go like it, we'll try at least to have three a year. We'll just see how it goes."

Wells said he would welcome feedback from those interested in making it a regular occasion.

The old-time dance will be at the Feilding Civic Centre from 1.30pm to 3.30pm on Friday with a gold coin entry fee. Afternoon tea will also be on offer.

However, the party does not end there.

Children in years one to four will have a disco on between 5.30pm and 6.30pm, and another for years five to eight will be on from 7.30pm to 9pm, with gold coin entry fees at both.

Wells said it will be the first time Blue Light has held events for children during the school holidays.

The first-ever Feilding Blue Light Disco for the elderly will be on this Friday.

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The story of Eddie Edwards, the notoriously tenacious British underdog ski jumper who charmed the world at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

**Sat 6pm,
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HUNT FOR THE WILDERPEOPLE

(PG) 101 mins NZ Comedy (Contains violence, coarse language and some scenes may disturb children)

A national manhunt is ordered for a rebellious kid and his foster uncle who go missing in the wild New Zealand bush.

**Thur 3.30pm 6pm 8.20pm,
Fri 3.30pm 6pm 8.20pm**

**Sat 3.30pm 8.20pm, Sun 1pm 8.20pm, Mon 3.30pm 8.20pm
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THE JUNGLE BOOK

(PG) 106 mins Adventure/Drama/Family (Contains violence & scary scenes)

The man-cub Mowgli flees the jungle after a threat from the tiger Shere Khan. Guided by Bagheera the panther and the bear Baloo, Mowgli embarks on a journey of self-discovery, though he also meets creatures who don't have his best interests at heart.

**Thur 10.30am,
Fri 1pm, Sat 1pm
Sun 3.30pm, Tues 3.30pm, Wed 3.30pm**

ZOOTOPIA

(PG) 108 mins Animation/Action/Adventure

(Contains some scenes that may scare very young children)

In a city of anthropomorphic animals, a rookie bunny cop and a cynical con artist fox must work together to uncover a conspiracy.

**Thur 1pm, Fri 10.30am,
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**(PG) 85 mins Animation/Action/Adventure
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A fairy tale about a grand life journey of a 10-year old boy Savva devoted to help his Mum and fellow village people to break free from the vicious hyenas.

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NOMA: MY PERFECT STORM

(M) 99 mins Documentary (Contains offensive language)

After winning a Best Restaurant In The World award in 2010, 2011, 2012, and 2014, chef Rene Redzepi discusses his Copenhagen restaurant Noma and how his culinary philosophy has shaped its success.

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ORPHANS & KINGDOMS

(RP16) 74 mins NZ Drama (Contains violence, offensive language, nudity, drug use and suicide)

One night. One house. One Island. Everything changes for a lonely man and three delinquent kids. Three teenagers on the run, break into an empty holiday home on Auckland's stunning Waiheke Island. It's party time for the siblings until the owner unexpectedly arrives home, is knocked unconscious, and one of them is seriously injured.

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The hard life of Himalayan mountain men is documented in *Sherpa*.

Sherpas hardly live the high life

I had more or less expected a documentary about the tough little critters of the Himalayas who lug great weights up mountains for fat-cat climbers.

And that something was perhaps along the lines of extolling Nepal's tough little Gurkhas who have borne weapons and shed their lives for the Brits for over 200 years.

This doco, filmed in 2014, started that way, lauding the bravery and durability of the Sherpas, beginning with Tensing Norgay who helped Ed Hillary conquer Mt Everest in 1953.

There are interviews with Tensing's sons as well as spectacular views of upper Everest, but not a jot of mountaineering, though it will still make worthwhile viewing for the crampon set.

Sherpas are a stoical, humble and religious breed and the filmmakers had been keen to check out any tensions amongst these hardy guides and human pack-mules. The season before the film was made there had been fist-fights between these nuggety mountain men.

It just so happens that this time during filming, 16 Sherpas were killed by an ice avalanche while lugging freight up the treacherous Khumdu Icefall.

Sherpa (M)

Directed by Jennifer Peedom

1hr 36min

Reviewed by Peter Lampp

★★★½

That leads to the Sherpas banding together, and much to the chagrin of the foreign climbers who have forked out up to \$110,000 each to be in the mountains, the Sherpas down tools.

This is what provides the story's philosophical angle – whether the good coin the Sherpas earn from lugging coffee machines, chairs and other luxuries upstairs for foreigners, is worth their lives.

Maybe everyone should leave polluted old Everest alone and let the Sherpas subsist in their villages as they did before Hillary and co arrived.

Maybe the great mountain has sent a message to both sides.

The documentary offers a contrasting perspective on last year's drama *Everest*.

That movie, which had strong Kiwi links, focused around another disaster that took place on the world's highest peak in 1996.

Stag a hilarious romp

Stag Weekend

Director Jeff Kingsford Brown
Runs until 14 May at Centrepoint Theatre
Reviewed by Joan Ford

The first thing you see is Dennis Hearfield's remarkable set of a hut somewhere in the Tararuas.

Simon (Kieran Foster) is getting married and he frets about what it is to be a man.

He will have a lot more to worry about this weekend as his three best friends accompany him to the bush, with a mixture of beer, guns and other weapons, to discover his inner self.

Andrew is the smart talking, overly organised and dapper best man, with Andrew Ford reprising the role from the Court Theatre pro-

duction. This is not what Andrew had in mind for a stag party.

He laments that there should have been gourmet food, sumptuous accommodation and most importantly – easy access to a phone network.

Up for trying anything is the charming and supposedly worldly Tim (Ben Van Lier), at one with nature, well assisted by certain plant life from the forest. Last but certainly not least is Gary (Tom Knowles) the boyhood friend of Simon, left behind when Simon went on to tertiary study. His constant one-liners and inappropriate comments left the audience gasping with uncontrollable laughter.

What follows is the hilarious romp of everything that can go wrong.

Stag Weekend gave an enthralled audience a great night out.

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Printing industry is ever-changing

Alan Buckendahl, managing director of Marton Print, may very likely have printers' ink in his blood. That's not surprising or impossible considering his printing industry background and the extensive knowledge he possesses.

The building Marton Print occupies was formerly the site of the Rangitikei Advocate.

"Marton has been well-served by locally produced newspapers. Originally a timber building, it was built in the late 1800s for the Rangitikei Advocate and Manawatu Argus - a daily paper with distribution to just north of

Huntermville and south to Foxton. Disagreements with editorial comment were at times punctuated by the extreme method of setting fire to the newspapers' home, with at least three major fires resulting," says Alan.

The rebuild for the Rangitikei Advocate had office space at street frontage and a machine room to the rear. The compositors and typesetters occupied the middle portion of the building. The Rangitikei Advocate ceased publication during the early stages of World War II. This was possibly

We have an active online business and we still continue to print business cards, letter heads, invitations, social printing, delivery documents and books.

Alan Buckendahl

due to a shortage of both newsprint and manpower.

It was Alan's father Ray who began in the printing industry. Ray was born in Wanganui. He served his apprenticeship with the Wanganui Herald as a compositor. After serving three years in the Middle East with the 2nd NZEF, upon his return to New Zealand, he made the decision to start a commercial printing business at Marton.

However, the premises he was shown had virtually been stripped of all commercial printing equipment when the Rangitikei Advocate closed down.

Ray was not to be deterred and using second-hand equipment purchased from Wanganui, he started the business from scratch. Over the years the business expanded, employed eight skilled staff and occupied the entire Advocate building.

Back then clients included Nga Tawa School, Marton Borough Council, Ruapehu Lodge No 128, Marton Sash, Door and Timber Company, Glasgow

Marton Print managing director Alan Buckendahl checks the quality of a printing job.

Electrical and Marton District High School.

Alan served his apprenticeship in Wellington at Government Print. Returning to his hometown, the business was later passed from one generation to another.

Alan's ability over the years to pick up new competencies and an ability to adapt and adopt change has allowed him to keep up with the rapid changes within the printing industry.

"There have been so many changes in the industry. Technology has had a huge impact

on printing. Once equipment may have had a work span of 50 years, nowadays it can easily be redundant in less than five years" says Alan.

Nowadays extensive use is made from the online facilities available to Marton Print through its franchised connection with printing.com in Granada North.

"We have an active online business and we still continue to print business cards, letter heads, invitations, social printing, delivery documents and books."

Alan says his father would be

astounded to see the changes within the industry.

"Less than 5 per cent of the business is letterpress, 40 per cent is offset and 55 per cent is digital. Output has increased."

Alan and Dale's younger son Mike is a qualified printing tradesman, initially training at Marton Print before working in Palmerston North and Auckland. Mike now works at Firecrest Systems as a client manager.

Alan is a strong advocate for Marton and enjoys working for and being part of the community.

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Creative Communities Project – CERAMIC POPPIES

Handcrafted ceramic poppies will be again making an appearance at Halcombe's ANZAC Day service. Last year, students from Halcombe School made 60 of the poppies which were placed in front of white crosses. The poppies delighted many people who expressed an interest in making more of them.

Jeannette Henderson, secretary of the Halcombe Community Development Committee successfully applied for a grant from the Creative Communities to provide materials for a series of workshops.

"When we advertised the workshops we got a great response," said Jeannette.

At the beginning of February, up to ten people gathered on Thursday evenings at the Halcombe Hall and learnt how to create unique, individual ceramic poppies.

Jeannette, led the group and with two 10kgs slabs of clay, they have produced over 200 poppies.

The first step was to cut the clay, then hand-shape the poppies so they are all unique. After being left to dry, they were kiln-dried in the Marton Arts and Crafts kiln. Adding the two colours was the next step, with the black glaze for the centre added first and left to dry.

After drying, wax was used to cover the back and black centre so it could be dipped into the red glaze. Then they headed back to the kiln to become vitrified.

The last stage was attaching half-metres of welding rods with epoxy resin. Some

Jeannette Henderson, secretary of the Halcombe Community Development Committee with some of the 200 clay poppies a group of locals created with assistance from a Creative Communities grant.

chose to initial the back of their poppies for future reference.

Jeannette said the work was completed over a six week period, much shorter than they anticipated, but she admitted to being a 'hard task master'.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the process." The group are looking forward to seeing them displayed on Anzac Day. After Anzac Day a limited number will be sold for \$6 each or 3 for \$15. The funds will be used to make further poppies.

Preparations for ANZAC Day

There has been a flurry of activity throughout Feilding and the district's villages in preparation for ANZAC Day ceremonies and events.

The Council's new Open Spaces contractors Recreational Services have been busy water-blasting and cleaning the cenotaph, while their gardening team have planted new plants dark-coloured Violas in the garden beds beneath.

Their team were also responsible for the strategic layout of the white crosses in the Field of Remembrance which was set up the day before Poppy Day. They will also ensure the red tin poppies are in place for ANZAC Day as well.

They are also responsible for the upkeep of our cemeteries. Last week, they received some assistance from a group of North Street School pupils who washed, scrubbed and polished all of the headstones and plaques at the Feilding Servicemen's Lawn Cemetery. This is a task the school has undertaken over the last couple of years.

Council has worked alongside community groups and RSA's to offer any assistance they have needed for their preparations. All details of services and times are on this page, our website and Facebook page.

ANZAC DAY HOURS

Manawatu District ANZAC Day Ceremonies

APITI

- 9.45am Gather at the village
- 10.00am Procession of vintage Army vehicles on Main Road
- 10.15am March to Apiti Hall
- 10.30am Service commences
- 11.30am Morning tea
- 1.00pm Pot Luck lunch at Apiti Tavern

FEILDING

- 6:00am Marchers gather at RSA in Bowen Street
- 6.15am March leaves RSA
- 6.30am Dawn service at cenotaph.

At the conclusion of the service the parade then returns to the Rangitikei Club/RSA

HALCOMBE

- 10.45am March from Halcombe Rugby Club rooms
 - 11.00am Service Commences
- All welcome at the Halcombe Memorial Hall for refreshments afterwards. Please bring a plate

KIMBOLTON/KIWITEA

- 7.45am Assemble outside Kimbolton Hall
- 8.00am March to Kimbolton Domain memorial gates for wreath laying and placing of white crosses by school pupils.
- 8.30am Move to Kimbolton Public Hall for service
- 9.30am Morning tea

POHANGINA

- 10.00am Ceremony at Pohangina Cemetery, Kuku Road
- County Fayre will be open afterwards for refreshments and an exhibition of ANZAC quilts.

RANGIWAHIA

- 8.30am Assemble at Rangiwahia Fire Brigade.
- 8.45am March to cenotaph/Rangiwahia Hall, followed by a service and light refreshments in the hall. Please park down Maungawharariki Road past the Fire Station.

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Square. Following the service morning tea will be served at RSA Hall

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- 9.15am Parade assembles at Wellington Road entrance of Sanson School. March to Sanson Cenotaph. Followed by a civil ceremony in the adjacent Sanson Community Centre and morning tea.

What's on

Get involved!

FRIDAY 22

MANFEILD TEST DAY: 8am - 4pm, Manfeild South Street.

V8 RACE EXPERIENCE: 8am - 5pm, Manfeild South Street.

POP UP: Poppy Making for Collaborative Anzac Wreath 10am - 3pm, Manchester Square, Manchester St

SATURDAY 23

CD WELSH PONY AND COB

SHOW: 8am - 5pm, Manfeild South Street.

MOTO TT MOTORCYCLE

TRACKDAY: 9.30am 4.30pm, Manfeild South Street.

POP UP: Poppy Making for Collaborative ANZAC Wreath 10am - 3pm, Feilding Public Library 60 Stafford Street.

FEILDING YELLOWS: Old Timers Day From 12pm. Johnston Park Nelson St.

ANZAC CONCERT: 6.30pm - 10pm, Feilding Civic Centre 84 Aorangi St. Adult \$22

REHAB ALLSTARS: Taihape Workingmen's Club. 8pm start. Members and bonafide guests welcome.

SUNDAY 24

SANSON SUNDAY Market: 7.30am - 2pm, Main Rd, Sanson. Fresh fruit & veges, plants, garden items, food, collectibles, clothing, books, tools, crafts etc. Enquiries Mike 027 450 5646.

SENIORS TENNIS: For players over 35yrs. All grades welcome. Manawatu Vets Tennis at Awapuni Park, Newbury St, 9.30am. Enquiries Roger 027 555 6447.

FEILDING SPIRITUAL & Awareness Centre: 10.30am, Feilding & District Caledonian Society Hall, 55 Weld St, Feilding. All welcome.

MANAWATU MICROLIGHT Club: Flying lessons, Taonui Airfield, Feilding. Enquiries 323 9861 (Sundays).

MONDAY 25

PLAYDAY ON TRACK: 8am - 5pm, Manfeild South Street.

APITI ANZAC service: 9.45am: Gather at the village. 10am: Procession of vintage army vehicles on Main Rd. 10.15am: March to Apiti Hall. 10.30am: Service commences. 11.30am: Morning tea. 1pm: Pot luck

GET LISTED

What's On is a free service for clubs, community and non-profit organisations. Notices must be emailed to feilding.herald@mshl.co.nz by 10pm Tuesday prior to publication and will appear dependent on space and at the editor's discretion. 40 words max, please. AGM notices and sponsorship acknowledgements will not be accepted.

lunch at Apiti Tavern

ASHHURST ANZAC services:

Dawn Parade Village Green, 6am. Cemetery Service 8.30am. Civic Service, Village Green, 12midday.

FEILDING ANZAC services: 6am: Marchers gather outside Rangitikei Club. 6.15am: Parade leave Rangitikei Club. 6.30am: Service commences at Manchester Square Cenotaph. At conclusion of the service the parade then returns to Rangitikei Club/RSA **HALCOMBE ANZAC service:** 10.45am: March from Halcombe Rugby Club rooms. 11am: Service at the Cenotaph commences. All welcome at Halcombe Memorial Hall for refreshments afterwards. Please bring a plate.

KIMBOLTON/KIWITEA services:

7.45am: Assemble outside Kimbolton Hall. 8am: March to Kimbolton Domain memorial gates for wreath laying and placing of white crosses by school pupils. 8.30am: Move to Kimbolton Public Hall for service. 9.30am: Morning tea **PALMERSTON NORTH Anzac service:** 6am: Anzac Day Dawn Service at The Cenotaph, The Square. 9.15am: Civic Service at The Cenotaph, The Square **POHANGINA ANZAC service:** 10am: Service at Pohangina Cemetery, Kuku Rd. Country Fayre will be open afterwards for refreshments and an exhibition of Anzac-themed quilts.

RANGIOTU ANZAC service: Rangiotu Hall, 10am.

RANGIWAHIA ANZAC service: 8.30am: Assemble at Rangiwahia Fire Station. 8.45am: March to the Cenotaph/Rangiwahia Hall, followed by a service and light refreshments. Please park down Maungawharariki Rd, past the fire station

RONGOTEA ANZAC service: 9.45am: Assemble for parade at RSA Hall, Avon St. 10am: Memorial service at Douglas Square. Following

A rare First Folio of Shakespeare's plays discovered recently, nearly 400 years after the playwright's death.

PHOTO: REUTERS

400 years after the Bard

The enduring legacy of William Shakespeare takes centre stage this weekend for the city's annual Shakespeare Festival.

Shakespeare 400 is a quattrocentennial tribute to the Bard of Avon in music, song, sonnet, scene and soliloquy that takes place this Saturday April 23.

Called *In Celebration of this Day* - a line taken from *Henry V*, this year's festival commemorates the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death and the playwright's 452nd birthday.

Festival founder Sheridan Hickey says the 7.30pm pageant at St Peter's Anglican Church on Ruahine St, Terrace End will see

players performing sonnets, along with scenes and soliloquies from Shakespeare's plays.

"There will be a variety of interludes and Anne Hathaway, Shakespeare's widow, reading from his will in tribute to the extraordinary talents of the world's most performed playwright."

Joining in the festivities are the Renaissance Singers presenting traditional and contemporary arrangements of songs from the plays.

Also performing will be Virginia and Warren Warbrick whose contribution will involve taonga puoro, Maori instruments and song in te reo.

Sheridan says St Peter's maintains a rare connection with Shakespearean times - an authentic King James Bible that was printed during the playwright's lifetime.

"It's a unique experience for performers, students, scholars, theatre practitioners and musicians to appreciate the words of Shakespeare," Sheridan says. "Elizabethan attire is optional."

Other community activities for the quattrocentennial include exploratory activities in Te Manawa's 'Discover Shakespeare' taking place on April 30 and May 1 from 11am - 3pm, and a display in City Library.

the service, morning tea will be served at the RSA Hall

SANSON ANZAC service: 9.15am: Parade assembles at Wellington Road entrance of Sanson School. March to Sanson Cenotaph, followed by a civil ceremony in the adjacent Sanson Community Centre and morning tea

BULLS ANZAC service: 5.45am: Muster for march to the Cenotaph at Bulls RSA. 6am: March to the Cenotaph. 6.15am: Service at the Cenotaph, a breakfast at the RSA will

follow. 9am: Service at warhorse Bess's Memorial site, Forest Rd

HUNTERVILLE ANZAC service: 5.45am: Assemble opposite the RSA. 6am: Parade leaves for the Cenotaph

MARTON ANZAC service: 5.45am: Assemble at RSA. 6am: Parade leaves for Marton Memorial Hall for service

MANGAWEKA ANZAC service: 6am: Dawn service at Mangaweka Town Hall

TAIHAPE ANZAC service: 5.45am

Muster opposite Town Hall for Parade. Following the dawn service, all will be welcome at the Workingmen's Club for breakfast **PAHIATUA ANZAC service:** 6am: Dawn Service will be held at the Cenotaph in the Pahiatua Town Square. Those wishing to join RSA members in the march to the Cenotaph, including wreath bearers, are requested to assemble at the Tararua Club by 5.35am. 7.30am: Service at the Servicemen's Section of the Mangatainoka Cemetery

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What's on

MONDAY 25

WOODVILLE ANZAC service: 6:30am: Dawn Parade at Fountaine Square. 9am: RSA Service at the Servicemen's Cemetery. 10am: Civic Service at the Cenotaph in Fountaine Square. The Civic Service will be held in the Woodville Community Centre if the weather is unfavourable. Morning tea will be served at the Woodville Community Centre following the service.

LEVIN ANZAC services: 5.45am: Muster at RSA. 6am: Parade moves off to Cenotaph. 6.15am: Cenotaph Service. 6.45am: Return to RSA. 10am: Civic Parade to assemble on Bath St outside Te Takere. 10.10am: Parade moves off to Cenotaph. 10.30am: Cenotaph Civil Service commences. 4.45pm: Retreat ceremony at The Avenue Cemetery. 5.15pm: Retreat ceremony at Tiro Tiro Rd Cemetery

FOXTON ANZAC services: 5.30am: Assemble at RSA, Easton St. 5.45am: Parade moves off to Cenotaph. 6am: Cenotaph service. 6.30am: Return to RSA. 9am: Civic ceremony at Manawatu College Hall, Lady's Mile, Foxton. 9.35am: Parade assembles in Lady's Mile to move off for Civic Cenotaph Service. 9.40am: Civic Cenotaph Service begins

SHANNON ANZAC services: 11.15am: Parade assembles at The Old Post Office, corner Stout St and Plimmer Terrace. 11.25am: Parade moves off to Cenotaph. 11.30am: Civil Cenotaph Service begins

WAITARERE BEACH ANZAC services: 8am: Breakfast at Waitarere Beach Bowling Club, Park Avenue. 9am: Civic service begins

TOKOMARU ANZAC service: 10am: Civic Service at RSA and Country Club, Matipo St

WHANGANUI ANZAC service: 5.30am: Dawn service parade leaving from Davis Library, Queen's Park. followed by rum and coffee at the Whanganui War Memorial Centre and Anzac Day breakfast at the Whanganui RSA

TUESDAY 26

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Quiz Night 7.15pm - 9.30pm, The Strong Room 52 Fergusson Street. Price Per Person \$3

BUZZ Holiday Programme: Fun, games, crafts, challenges for years 1 - 9. Food provided. April 26-29, 8.30am - 5.30 pm, St Albans Presbyterian Church, 339 Albert St.

Fostering a childerbeest-free zone

Daniel John Smith's debut solo comedy show *Children & Other Mistakes* opens this Thursday in The Dark Room.

The 30-something comedian focuses on the "Very Important Question" of whether he should procreate, by examining the state of the world and his own perceived shortcomings as a parent, while questioning the insatiable urge of humanity to replicate itself.

Surrounded by friends and family who are constantly spawning, DJS has already come to the conclusion that parenthood is not for him.

"People often assume that it's our nature and very purpose to continue the human race - but what if those people are selfish, bad parents and really like doing nothing?"

Wellington critic Simon

Sweetman has described his anti-childerbeest creating performance as "Terrific".

"There was a darkness is his act that no one could have spotted at the start. He managed to take us, Stewart Lee-like, down imaginary pathways to have us laugh at some truly awful (always clever) ideas."

Daniel has made quite an impact on the comedy scene in the last year or so. In 2015 he opened for visiting US *Parks and Recreation* comic Joe Mandel, featured in TV3's *AotearoaHA: Rising Stars*, sold out his joint 2015 Comedy Festival show *How to Fold a Fitted Sheet*, and was crowned Best Comedian at the Wellington Comedy Awards.

■ *Children & Other Mistakes* with Daniel John Smith plays The Dark Room April 21 - 23 with bookings on 354 5740 and thedarkroomnz.com

Daniel John Smith plays three nights in The Dark Room this week.

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Enquiries thebuzz.org.nz, thebuzz@stalbens.org.nz & 326 7305.

TENNIS Social Doubles: Manawatu Lawn Tennis Club, Fitzherbert Ave next to PNGHS, 9 - 11am followed by morning tea. Members free, casual \$5. Enquiries Jenny 354 6271.

MENZSHED MANAWATU: Community woodworking workshop mainly for older men. Work on your own project or a group community project, Mangaone Park, Racecourse Rd, 9am - 2pm. New members welcome. Enquiries David 357 4045.

WEDNESDAY 27

MOBILITY SCOOTER Group: Invitation to join members of the Feilding Mobility Scooter Group from 11am to 3pm for a mystery rally and fun games of skill at the Civic Centre. Entry \$5 which includes a raffle draw. Lunch provided. For more information call Darwin 06 323 7948.

MYSTERY RALLY & FUN EVENT DAY: 11am - 3pm, Feilding Civic Centre 84 Aorangi St. Ticket Phone 06 323 7948. Adults \$5

MANAWATU POTTERY SOCIETY: Create your own ceramic artworks, 5.30pm - 8.30pm, Feilding Railway

Station, Aorangi St, Feilding. All welcome. Enquiries Shalome 021 157 3135, John 323 6828, Lucia 021 065 3667.

MANAWATUNES CHORUS: A capella, 4-part harmony singing, 7.15pm, NZ Red Cross Training Rooms, 245 Main St West. All men welcome. Enquiries Owen 354 1951 or Clive 323 4953. Facebook: Manawatunes Chorus.

ONGOING EVENTS

FEILDING ART Centre, 104 Manchester St: Tuesdays Have-a-Go groups - beginners and advanced welcome from 10am to 12pm. BYO art materials. Coffee and tea supplied. Enquires 06 3232323.

FEILDING ART Centre, 104 Manchester St: Thursdays Have-a-Go groups - beginners and advanced welcome from 10am to 12.00pm. Evening group meets from 6pm to 8pm. BYO art materials. Coffee and tea supplied. Enquires 3232323.

MANAWATU POTTERY Society: Feilding Railway Station, Aorangi St, Feilding. Come along to create your own ceramic works of art. Wednesdays 5.30pm to 8.30pm, and the first and third Saturdays of each month 10am-4pm. All welcome.

Contact: Shalome 021 157 3135, John 323 6828, Lucia 021 065 3667.

FEILDING SPINNERS: Tuesdays 10.30am to 2.30pm at Life Point Church, 116 Derby Street. Contact Melissa 328 8707.

FEILDING BADMINTON Club: Open every Tuesday evening from 7:30pm, through to September 20. Contact Marion 323 5806

SENIOR GAMES: Including Rummikub, Crib and Scrabble, cup of tea provided, Feilding Library, Thursdays 1pm - 3pm, Fridays 10am-12pm.

PIZZA WHEEL: In conjunction with LIANZA Book Awards and Hell's Pizza, read seven books and earn a free '333' pizza. Pick up your Pizza Wheel from Feilding Library.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY programmes: From April 18th for two weeks. Crafts and activity tables on alternate days. Feilding Library.

FEILDING CROQUET CLUB: Mondays at 1pm, Wednesdays at 9am, Saturdays at 9am, Johnston Park - Drake Street.

KOROWAI LESSONS: Maori Feather Cloak lessons, Thursdays from 6pm.

COACHHOUSE MUSEUM: open 7 days, 10 am - 4 pm. 'Smoko session'

every Thursday 10am, 121 South St, Feilding.

THE ATC COMMUNITY MARKET: Runs the first Saturday of each month in the town square in Feilding, 9am-1pm. Anyone wanting a stall needs to contact Lynne on 021 606 423 or 06 323 0604.

FAMILY FRIENDLY dancing lessons: available for children aged 3-13 years at Taonui School Hall in Feilding. Tap, ballet, jazz and musical theatre, For more info contact: Miss Dale, 0274 786 087 or email; thegapco@vodafone.co.nz

FEILDING TAEKWON-DO Academy: Tuesday and Thursday, Manchester Street School Hall, 6pm till 7:30pm. Ages 10 and up.

BRENDA WALLIS exhibition: Nov - Dec, 2pm - 4pm, Country Fayre, 976 Finnis Rd. Pohangina.

BOWLS, JOHNSTON Park: 1pm Wednesdays and Saturday. Phone 323 5259. Need flat sole footwear.

FEILDING TOY Library: Open 10.30am - 11.30am Wednesday and Saturday, 65 Stafford St.

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Zootopia a joyous celebration of diversity

LIAM MAGUREN

Disney has lit a stick of rainbow dynamite, and it threatens to blow away Shane Black's *The Nice Guys* for Best Buddy-Cop Film of 2016.

Set in a world of talking animals, *Zootopia* not only uses this conceit (done to death in animation) to tell a deceptively clever crime tale, but also to highlight the importance of diversity and the danger of discrimination.

Those themes seem pretty heavy for a kids film, but the premise is simple enough: Judy Hopps (Ginnifer Goodwin, TV's *Once Upon a Time*) is looking to make a difference as the first bunny police officer. When she's given a shot at solving a missing person's case, it forces her to partner with hustling fox Nick Wilde (Jason Bateman).

Disney could have easily vacuumed up stacks of cash had the film just been about this comedic odd couple solving the case, hi-fiving each other, and wrapping it up with a sing-a-long musical number. But *Zootopia* isn't looking to simply be "cute" – which, hilariously, is considered an offensive label in its world. When Hopps' investigation threatens to label and segregate "predators" and "prey", that's when the film shines a harsh light on some truths about the

Zootopia (PG)

Directors: Byron Howard, Rich Moore and Jared Bush
Starring: Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman, Idris Elba
 ★★★★★
 108 mins

As weighty as the subject matter is, it never drags the film down from being a gloriously fun time.

modern world.

But as weighty as the subject matter is, it never drags the film down from being a gloriously fun time. From the metropolis that caters to different animal environments, to the sight of an elephant doing naturist yoga, the animators and visual artists knock every frame out of the park.

And while the film invites us to chuckle at the unique quirks of all its species (the sloths taking the comedy cake), it's never mean-spirited. That's because *Zootopia* slices through complex social issues with a simple message: our differences can be joyous.

Judy Hopps (Ginnifer Goodwin) is looking to make a difference as the first bunny police officer in the excellent and thoroughly entertaining *Zootopia*.

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Earth Day planting at Waitoetoe Park this Friday promises to be another great family-friendly event. PHOTO: RAE NICHOLLS/SUPPLIED

800 trees for Waitoetoe Park

RUSSELL POOLE, ENM

Palmerston North's Waitoetoe Park will be the city's chief beneficiary of this Friday's Earth Day.

Eight hundred trees have been provided by Horizons Regional Council in conjunction with the City Council, with both councils along with Friends of Waitoetoe Park and A Rocha, encouraging people to celebrate Earth Day this Friday 22 by turning up to plant a tree at the riverside reserve behind Buick Cres.

Trees foster our health by absorbing pollutants (nitrogen oxides, ammonia, sulphur dioxide and ozone), filtering particulates out of the air, and creating shade from sun and shelter from wind.

By joining in and planting a tree city residents can help to offset their carbon emissions and also create food sources for native birds and insects.

Restored thanks to the initiative and hard work of local residents, the remnant of native bush provides habitat for a wide variety of native birds including kāhu (harrier hawks), kākāriki, kererū (wood pigeons), tūi, korimako (bellbirds), pīwakawaka (fantails) and tauhou (waxeyes). The river attracts grey herons, kawau (shags), banded dotterels and paradise shelducks.

The next generation is making a big contribution at Waitoetoe Park.

Pupils at nearby Riverdale Kindergarten and Riverdale School regularly assist in planting, weeding and mulching and also in monitoring native species.

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze award students from St Peters and Girls' High have created natural playgrounds which are now enjoyed by children from Riverdale, West End, Takaro and Milson Kindergartens. Helped by Menzshed Manawatu, the Kiwi Conservation Club have built bird feeders, weta houses and insect hotels to provide habitat.

The invitation is to celebrate Earth Day by planting a tree on April 22, noon to 2.30pm. Meet at the Buick Crescent entrance, adjacent to Sharon Pl.

Some spades will be available, but planters are advised to bring along their own spade, gloves and appropriate footwear.

On rain or shine, a barbecue lunch will be available for all participants.

More information is available from the Friends of Waitoetoe Park Facebook page.

War stories shared

A collection of memories from Manawatu residents recorded, written, and published by Literacy Feilding will go on sale at the Anzac Day concert at the Civic Centre.

The *War Stories* project was two-fold, said its co-ordinators Ruth Dalzell and Bobbie Nicholls.

It encouraged people to tell their stories, and to teach writers how to interview, research and produce stories for publication.

"It has been a great thrill to see volunteers who were hesitant about approaching older people to tell their stories, become enthused by the interesting stories they heard and recorded for future generations," Nicholls said.

"And the stories have all been really interesting, some tear-jerking, some exciting, and the occasional funny side of what, for many young men was supposed to be a big adventure."

A number of the people who told

their stories were too young to serve in the forces, but experienced the war as a child, in England and New Zealand, the invasion of Holland and the Dutch East Indies.

Dalzell said young people today could not imagine what it was like to have a brother or father leave New Zealand and not hear from them again, for months, sometimes years, sometimes for ever. But there was an increasing interest in the first and second world wars.

Many people contributed to the book, which was launched this week and will go on sale at the Anzac Day concert at the Civic Centre.

A donation from the Feilding and Districts Historical Society meant colour could be added to the pages.

If the book sells well, Dalzell said Literacy Feilding may consider a further collection of stories next year. *War Stories* is available for \$20 from Literacy Feilding and the Feilding Library.

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Out & About

Two cockatiels are perched for purchase.

Ten-year-old Dora Markovits, of Whanganui, was about the closest thing there was to a cat in the Feilding Civic Centre during the bird sale.

Bird lovers flock to sale

Feilding's Civic Centre was filled with bird cries on Sunday when it held the Manawatu Avicultural Society's Bird sale. Photographer **Warwick Smith** was there.

Luke Galyer-McKelver, 12, and Danny Papesch, 11, with their newly purchased male and female turk parakeets.

Large crowds made their way to the Avicultural Sale.

A senegal parrot listens to Gail Burgess, of Feilding.

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Feilding enjoyed a stronger month of sales volume through all Real Estate Agents in March, with 29 sales. While this is the best month this year, it is below the 8 months of 2015 that saw more than 30 sales in the month. Palmerston North had its best month for several years with 145 sales. I think that the shortage of listings is impacting on the modest number of sales this year in Feilding.

The median sale price for Feilding is at \$261,500 when calculated over 3 months, which is the same as in March 2015. Look below at how much stronger Feilding is than its regional neighbours in Levin, Whanganui, Rangitikei and Pahiatua.

Feilding	\$261,500	Palmerston North	\$291,500
New Zealand	\$465,000	Eastern Suburbs Ak	\$1,436,000
Levin	\$175,000	Rangitikei	\$150,000
Pahiatua	\$145,000	Whanganui	\$170,000

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Group gifts seating to new medical centre

VICTORIA CRAFAR

Next time when visiting Feilding Health Care, be sure to test out the new bench seat in the entrance area.

The Oroua Federation of Women's Institute gifted more than \$2000 to the centre for the seat to be custom-made.

Crafted by an Auckland company, the seat was in place for just a short while before patients made good use of it.

Recent past president Robin Coleman said the project was initiated from a directive from the national office, which sent out the challenge for each organisation to donate a bench seat somewhere in the community to commemorate the group's 95th year.

In office for just a week, current president Avril Smart said it was a pleasure to be able to hand the cheque over to Feilding Health Care business manager Doug Maclean.

"All the federations are donating a seat somewhere. Some are putting them on walkways or tracks, but we were the lucky ones. So many people will see it every day. [Feilding Health Care is] such an asset to the community it was a good place to put it," Smart said.

Maclean agreed: "About 100,000 people will walk through that door this year and it will be the first thing they see... it's a

The Oroua Federation of Women's Institute's president Avril Smart, foreground, past president Robin Coleman, centre, and Feilding Health Care business manager Doug Maclean, standing, with the custom-made, large bench seat the group donated for the medical centre's entrance area

really good sign when the community takes it upon themselves to fund something like this," Maclean said.

Fundraising events included members hosting various coffee group mornings, putting on a fashion parade at Ballantynes and doing raffles.

The amount donated came out of the bank, with the group

hoping to have the bench in place in time for the centre's opening in early March, but it was not quite to be, Coleman said.

So, fundraising will be ongoing.

Those who wish to support the cause can find the federation selling raffle tickets at the Feilding Farmers' Market on May 27.

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St John Feilding ambulance officer and area committee member Brendan Pell, centre front, with business owners and managers, from left, Feilding New World's Todd and Nicola Carter, Darragh's Mitre 10 co-managers and brothers Che and Liam Darragh, Photographic and Print Solution's John Cotton, Turners Gifts and Luggage's Shane Turner, St John area committee administrator Tania Nash and St John area committee chairman Ron Sims.

Dollar makes a difference

VICTORIA CRAFAR

Several Feilding businesses rallied behind Feilding St John during its appeal week, trialling a new fundraising scheme.

Most of the businesses offered adding a dollar on to customer transactions to pass on to St John, and said it worked well.

"Some gave more than a dollar as well," Darragh's Mitre 10 co-manager Che Darragh said. His customers contributed \$184.

Turners Gifts and Luggage's

Shane Turner, along with Photographic and Print Solutions' John Cotton said their businesses received a positive response from the initiative and were able to hand on about \$100 from each.

Feilding New World's Todd and Nicola Carter said while they did not participate in the add-a-dollar campaign, they provided ingredients for fundraising barbecues, and sold St John sticky-bandages.

Other businesses which took

part included Feilding's Rosebowl Bakery and Cafe, Bin Inn and Feilding Computers.

Feilding St John ambulance officer Brendan Pell said he was taken aback by people's dedication and generosity.

"We had great a great response from local businesses, and the community support this year was huge."

Money donated would go towards community schemes and the running cost of the health shuttle, Pell said.

FAMILY HOME WITH SMART ADDRESS

| Puketiro Drive, Feilding

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Kitty Cat Fixers call for volunteers

VICTORIA CRAFAR

The sole Manawatu member of national organisation Kitty Cat Fixers needs volunteers for Desexy Month.

Founded in 2011, the registered charity's goal has been to reduce the amount of unwanted stray cats and kittens through assisting cat-owning families who struggle to have the finances to de-sex their felines.

Rural Feilding resident Kath Bryan said she would like anyone with an interest in animal welfare, particularly cats, to get involved for the greater good.

"We'll make it a fun thing."

June will mark the fourth annual Desexy Month appeal, and Bryan has organised several local collection points, which she needs filled by like-minded

volunteers. In Feilding, Bryan has organised to collect at the Farmers' Market on June 10 and at Countdown on June 4.

She also has a market stall spot booked for the Whanganui Market for another collection point, among others.

"This year we'll be in Feilding, Palmerston North, the Sanson Market, Levin and Whanganui."

Bryan said a brochure explaining the organisation had been sent to the printers to be ready to hand out at collection points.

The participating cat owner pays \$30 initially towards the procedure, with the Fixers picking up the rest of the bill, which can be anywhere between \$70 and \$130.

Post-surgery, the owner repays the group to suit their budget through mutual agreement.

Veterinary clinics would be employed to do the job, Bryan said.

The organisation was set up to educate communities about the importance of de-sexing.

This prevents unwanted litters, reducing stray colonies and easing the pressure on shelters or rescue centres, which can often become over-crowded.

"The health facts to consider are reducing the risk of testicular and mammary tumours and death through difficult pregnancies or birth."

The group has helped de-sex 1153 cats in New Zealand since it was established.

For more information, visit kittycatfixers.org.nz, contact Bryan on 021 0811 0572 or email kath@kittycatfixers.org.nz.

Region-wide organisation Kitty Cat Fixers helps people finance de-sexing procedures for their felines.

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Huntley triumph at tri champs

PAUL MITCHELL

Huntley School is celebrating a medal haul from the National Schools Triathlon Championship.

The school's triathlon programme was only in its second year but they took home five medals from the 2016 champs in Queenstown this month.

The medals included gold in the U12 boys' team event and silver for the U13 girls team.

Headmaster Sam Edwards said the whole school was proud of their triathletes and their achievement.

"It just goes to show we're really punching above our weight and keeping up with the bigger schools."

Deputy headmaster Gareth Wood has coached the school's triathlon programme since it began.

"The results have been really pleasing and the kids seem to be enjoying it, which is paramount," he said.

The school took home three medals last year, and Wood was happy to have trumped that this year.

Wood said the students trained hard for the event; cycling and running twice a week, and having swimming lessons with the Nicholls Academy three times a week for the past three months.

Huntley student Mathew Jamieson put in a particularly good performance. As well as the U12 boys' teams' gold, he earned himself a silver medal in the U12 boys' individual triathlon.

Jamieson said it was a great feeling after putting in so much hard work, and the support from parents and teachers had kept him pushing harder on the day.

"There was a lot of encouragement from the sidelines, we all thought it was great to have that type of back-up."

His silver medal in the individual race came as a surprise.

He said he had lost track of his position as different age group races started to overlap.

"I was blown away," he said

"We were racing with the U13s as well, so we were never sure where we were [coming]."

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Huntley School pupil Mathew Jamieson won silver in the U12 Boys individual triathlon.

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Out & About

Ploughing action

The national ploughing contest was held in Rongotea this month. The competitors at the regional event competed in four classes - conventional, reversible, vintage and horse ploughing. Photos: **Warwick Smith**

Competitors at the Silver Plough New Zealand championship, which included vintage, conventional and reverse ploughing.

Haydon Allison competes in the conventional ploughing competition with a Case tractor.

Rebecca Stewart, from Dunedin, lends a hand with the six horse team of Colin Drummond.

Colin Drummond, from Erewhon station in Canterbury, drives the plough pulled by his six horse team.

Ian Cocker, left, from Rongotea competes in the Vintage class with his Allis Chambers tractor and Reid & Gray plough.

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Recent stock sales across the district

Feilding Prime Stock Sale Monday April 18

Extra buyers, arguably better lambs and a similarly sized entry to last week lead to a lift in sale prices for both the prime and store lambs on offer. Over 2,600 lambs, of which 270 were store, were easily sold, even the pens of monstrous ram lambs. These were the highest prices in dollar terms – PF Wells sold 4 for \$140.50 and R & M Brown sold 12 for \$130 – but the larger lines of lambs from Gordon Downs and KM & GM Hunt at \$111-\$115 were naturally higher in cents/kg. Sale prices lifted by around 10 cents/kg, which is giving some support to those who say that there are not that many prime lambs around, at present. Store lamb prices followed Friday's lead and also lifted by about 10 cents/kg.

Ewe entries continued to fall away and the sale prices lifted by \$3/head with almost all the ewes in the medium weight range. Ewe entries have held up well later into the season, this year, but surely can't stay high forever.

Cow entries dropped as well this week. Prices were boosted by the beef cross cows and a good proportion of the dairy boners being either in-milk or in-calf.

There was only one light steer and the heifer entry did not boast

much weight either so these cattle were selling steadily around store prices and the service bulls sold at cents/kg rates according to how heavy they were.

Sheep (3,723): lambs (2,648); prime (2,378), 38-70 kg, \$84.50-\$140.50, \$2.00-\$2.30, lift; store (270), 28-40 kg, \$71-\$98, \$2.20-\$2.60, lift; ewes (1,020); good, heavy, 26 kg, \$78, \$3.00, lift; medium, 21-25 kg, \$57-\$77, \$2.70-\$3.10, lift; lighter, 17-20 kg, \$41-\$52, \$2.40-\$2.65, steady; 2ths (15), \$61; male sheep (40), \$40-\$85.

Cattle (99): steers (1), 390 kg, \$982, \$2.52; heifers (18), 330-390 kg, \$673-\$962, \$2.04-\$2.60, steady; cows (76); boners, 345-582 kg, \$552-\$1111, \$1.60-\$2.20, lift; lesser sorts, 350 kg, \$458, \$1.31; bulls (4), 710-920 kg, \$1818-\$2181, \$2.00-\$2.66.

Feilding Calf Sale Monday April 18

Even though calf entries eased slightly down to around 90 mixed-sex calves, sale prices did drop back a little. The demand was there for more calves, however, as some buyers did leave empty-handed.

Bulls: Friesian; good, \$200-\$260; medium, \$160-\$180; W/F; good, \$300-\$350; medium, \$260-\$275; Angus cross; good, \$260.

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Feilding Store Stock Sale Friday April 15

The first hint of frost around the traps encouraged breeders to unload lambs and over 22,500 came forward for sale. They were, overall, a very good yarding of store lambs with quality in all sections and, while there were no great individual standout pens, the whole yarding was sold to solid demand with indications of more large buyers just starting to open their account and these buyers will no doubt become more active as their crops grow. Schedules are still stubbornly unmoving but buyers need to buy so are trying to lock in a dollar margin by buying the light-medium lambs which is driving the market.

Top price was \$95 for 105 cryptorchids from K & K Lane, Pongaroa, and male lambs from D McLachlan, GJ Rowe, I & C Nagel and Pipibank Station all sold for \$94.50. A blanket could have been thrown over the main block of

male lambs with surprisingly little price variation. This scenario was repeated in the ewe lamb section to a slightly lesser extent and at about \$5/head less. Top price was \$90 for 99 blackface ewe from Atrig Station, Dannevirke, with various Taihape ewe lambs around \$88 and \$89. All lambs were sold and more will be cleaned up.

Run with ram ewes appeared at the start of the sale and sold well enough for light-medium ewes.

Just over 1,000 cattle were offered and this market is also grass-driven. Some useful older cattle were consigned in and cattle have been thriving in the conditions. There were some shorter term older steers offered to start with and these were firm. 21 rising three year Charolais cross steers from Kuku Farm, Opiki, sold for \$1870 (\$2.89) achieved the day's top money with Kuratahi Station and Arranmore Farm not far away. The market was so consistently firm that auctioneers virtually started all the pens of rising two year beef bred steers at \$3/kg and they were generally successful. With more numbers of good Friesian bulls in more bull buyers turned up and these animals sold well. Kuku Farm, Opiki, showed

again with 14 rising two year Friesian bulls selling for \$1480 (\$2.81). Weaner Friesian bulls comprised most of the weaner yarding and the pick was a pen of 24 from M & K Dawson, Marton, selling for \$770 (\$3.77).

Heifers were not so heavy in general but followed the market trend and sold to firm demand. The best heifers were very forward – Otaki Health Centre sold 4 Angus for \$1180 (\$2.67) and Manawa Farm, Kairanga, sold 5 Charolais cross for \$1140 (\$2.79).

Clean up lines of weaners finished what was a very satisfactory week.

Sheep (23,253): ewes (663), 3yo-MA, \$56-\$99; lambs (22,590); 36-41 kg, \$87-\$95, \$2.30-\$2.57, firm; 31-35 kg, \$77.50-\$90.50, \$2.48-\$2.69, lift; 27-30 kg, \$70-\$80.50, \$2.51-\$2.68.

Cattle (1,006): steers; R3 yr (191), 428-646 kg, \$1130-\$1870, \$2.59-\$2.98, firm; R2 yr (262), 305-550 kg, \$915-\$1505, \$2.73-\$3.31, lift; weaners (23), 115-231 kg, \$405-\$685, \$2.78-\$3.52; bulls; R3 yr (13), 510 kg, \$1430, \$2.80; R2 yr (106), 404-526 kg, \$1150-\$1480, \$2.61-\$3.06, firm; weaners (94), 124-181 kg, \$445-\$770, \$3.50-\$4.21; heifers; R3 yr (68), 379-460 kg, \$1060-\$1315, \$2.74-\$2.86, lift; R2 yr (201), 277-442 kg, \$760-\$1180, \$2.57-\$3.04, firm; weaners (48), 117-197 kg, \$300-\$575, \$1.87-\$3.02.

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\$197,000
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1+2 WC

\$135,000
MARTON
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 Built in the 1900s this property features large open plan living heated by a freestanding wood-burner. The section is fully fenced and features a double lock-up garage. This property is situated within easy walking distance of town amenities.
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\$155,000
KOITIATA
39 Rapaki Street
 Are you looking for a seaside property with great sea views? If so here it is! A sun drenched tidy 2 bedroom cottage with the lounge area looking out to the ocean. The grounds are easy care, a new single garage, workshop, plus a free Suzuki jeep.
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Time to harden up garden for winter

WALLY RICHARDS

Gardening

Now is the time to start hardening up plants for winter. Tender and preferred plants will benefit from a sprinkling of Fruit & Flower Power. Repeat this combination of magnesium which helps keep the foliage green, and potash which hardens up the growth, once a month over winter and into spring.

Also apply Silicon & Boron soil drench, and a foliage spray of Silicon Cell Strengthener combined with Silicon Super Spreader from the psyllid-controlling Summer Cell Strengthening kits to tender and preferred plants only. There's no need to do the whole garden.

Time to remove the mulch and weedmat from around citrus and other plants that can suffer or die from wet feet. Spray their foliage with Perkfection Supa at full strength and a month later at the lesser rate. Perkfection boosts plant immune systems and helps prevent root rots. Add Raingard if you have used Vaporgard in the last 3 months.

Citrus trees especially limes, as well as tamarillo, banana, choko, and late tomatoes are among plants to spray with Vaporgard for its frost protection

It also works fine as antifreeze for the occasional frost every few days, but for a series nightly of frosts, additional protection from frost cloth is advisable.

Leave any frost-damaged and burnt leaves on the plant as they still offer some protection to the leaves lower down.

Only use Vaporgard on evergreen plants, as deciduous fruit trees and roses are able to cope with winter conditions; but a spray of Perkfection on these before leaf drop would not go astray.

Plants do not require much water in the winter, and this is especially so for container plants both outdoors or indoors.

Remove saucers under outdoor containers as wintering plants don't need them as reservoirs. Replace the saucers with a couple of slats of wood to allow free flow out of the drainage holes.

Water glasshouse plants in the morning so the plants have a drier root zone when it gets colder in the afternoon or evening.

Treat powdery mildew with a spray of baking soda at one tablespoon per litre of water with 1ml of Raingard.

Cut off old raspberry canes. I cut back low both old and new canes and let the plants produce a new lot.

This gets rid of disease and pests while new canes still crop well later in the season.

Ensure container plants are not over moistened during winter by placing them in free-draining mode.

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Leave any frost-damaged and burnt leaves on the plant as they still offer some protection to the leaves lower down.

abilities. Vaporgard will give plants down to minus 3 degrees of frost protection within three days of application for up to three months. Spray in sunlight so film sets quicker.

Vaporgard develops a polymerised skin over each spray-droplet which filters out UVA and UVB and provides a sunscreen for the chlorophyll, which is nor-

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- Ample on site car parking
- Floor area 681m²
- High profile location

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Asking Price \$490,000
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- 2.77ha (6.8acres) contoured land with character. 4 Paddocks.
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- Art room with homestay conversion potential.
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View: By appointment only. Information pack available.

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Offers Over \$430,000

• Spacious home of 250m² built over 3 levels in 1993.
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- 1950's family home in an excellent Westside location.
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- Lovely BBQ area - great sunny spot for entertaining.

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By Negotiation

• Substantial old homestead requiring some TLC.
• Possible development potential - 3.8162 ha (9.4 acres).
• Impressive entrance hall & lounge
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Backyard banter

How communities win the tagging game

Graffiti can be found on walls, fences, park benches, bus shelters and just about anywhere else where it will be guaranteed a public viewing of sorts.

Even the nation's trains are not immune and it can be anything from a handwritten, spray-painted or etched scrawl to a vibrant, colourful artistic expression.

Some graffiti is legal and sophisticated enough to be regarded as street art. Other examples are categorised as straight-out vandalism.

Vandalism is linked to crime and compromised public safety – three things you are unlikely to want associated with your neighbourhood.

So, what can you do?

Here are three ways you can help to prevent graffiti, aka tagging, vandalism in your neighbourhood.

1. Report it. Many councils have rapid removal strategies in place that aim to get rid of tags within 24 hours of it being phoned in.

Some research suggests graffiti removal isn't a deterrent to offenders but there are also results of quick action around the country that suggest otherwise. A

tag doesn't generally give its creator any lasting satisfaction if it is repeatedly painted out.

You can report graffiti by contacting police or your local council. The Keep New Zealand Beautiful charitable trust is dedicated to keeping communities clean and safe. It has branches and volunteers throughout the country and is also keen to know where hotspots are. Call yours in on 0800 TIDY NZ.

2. You can phone the same number if you want to 'adopt a spot' in your neighbourhood and keep it graffiti-free.

Keep New Zealand Beautiful provides volunteers with a free toolkit equipped with rags, a spray bottle, remover solvent, paint, brush, roller, gloves and more.

Ask around to find out where the local graffiti hot spots are and rally together to keep them tag-free.

3. Get creative. There are a range of reasons why graffiti is irresistible to some people and why certain spots attract repeat attention. Research undertaken for the Ministry of Justice in 2009 found that graffiti can be an expression of youth wanting to break free of social constraint, and the places they choose are

beauty and art to your neighbourhood, with permission.

Resene has a PaintWise programme that gives away free paint to community groups right across the country and applications can be made at resene.co.nz. Keep New Zealand Beautiful also helps to organise events such as school mural competitions during its Graffiti-free week in March.

A community united in its vision might even look at permitting dedicated graffiti areas that are open to use by anyone – or commissioning artists to paint murals.

Canvas your neighbourhood and see what others around you think. Get police and council representatives on board. You may well be able to turn a negative into a positive.

Rapid removal strategies appear to deliver good results in the war against graffiti.

often ripe for creative play. By this token, simply cleaning the 'canvas' doesn't promise the spot won't see graffiti again.

Why not explore creative ways of addressing the issue? It could be turned into an opportunity for a community initiative to bring

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- Location has great exposure, possibilities are exciting!

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Offers

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- The perfect start up office, Surprising spacious.
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- Large showcase windows.

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- Last Shop in New Complex.
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Your health

WITH AUTHOR AND NUTRITIONAL BIOCHEMIST **DR LIBBY**

How much protein do I need?

I think I'm lacking in protein, I eat a relatively balanced diet and include meat but I read it's difficult to get enough protein. What are your thoughts on this? With thanks - Susie.

Hi Susie. Protein is an essential macronutrient. It supplies us energy, helps our bodies recover and is a critical part of our immune system. Proteins are composed of amino acids, which are the building blocks of muscle and other body proteins.

In the Western world it's pretty difficult to become protein deficient if you eat a varied diet consisting of whole foods.

The reasons you may not be getting enough protein are fairly straightforward such as, not consuming enough food in general (low energy/calorie restrictive diet), you're following a restricted diet such as a vegetarian or vegan diet, or if you have some digestive systems problems. If it is the latter, you

may not absorb the amino acids from your proteins foods effectively. If you don't eat enough food, your body may not have enough amino acids for building muscles, immunity, and healthy hair, skin and nails etc.

Science currently suggests that the average person needs to consume somewhere between 0.5 and 1 gram of protein per kilogram of body weight. On average, this suggests that for a person who weighs 70kg, that would be about 55 grams of protein per day.

But consuming "adequate" amounts of protein depends on a number of factors including: your physical activity, age, current muscle mass or current state of health (particular medical conditions can require higher or lower consumptions of protein). Furthermore, nothing in nature is 100 per cent protein. Many people have been misinformed about how much protein they actually need for optimal health.

For vegetarians or vegans, almonds and some other nuts are a good source of protein.

I'm a health coach and I wanted to know what your top three health tips would be for anyone wanting to lead a healthier lifestyle? Thanks, Chrystal.

Hi Chrystal. It's difficult to choose just three – but I think these tips are great for anyone wanting to improve their health and wellbeing, regardless of their current health status;

1. Instead of focusing on eating

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Email your questions for Dr Libby to ask.drlibby@fairfaxmedia.co.nz. Please note, only a selection of questions can be answered.

less of something that isn't good for you, focus on eating more whole real food.

2. Become breath aware. A lot of people live on adrenalin and it

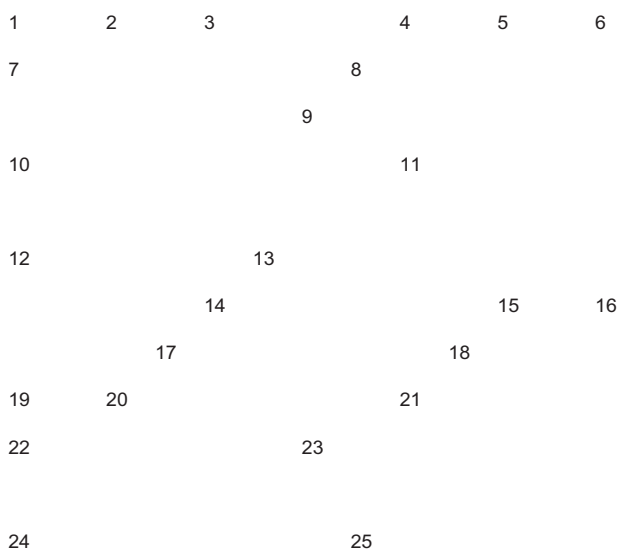
can cause a host of problems. Diaphragmatic breathing lowers stress hormones more effectively than anything.

3. Stay in touch with what a gift life is. When we feel grateful we can't be stressed.

■ Dr Libby's next Beautiful You Weekend is being held in Auckland on June 11 and 12. Visit drlibby.com for more information about this special event.

ANSWERS ARE INCLUDED ON THIS PAGE

NEW ZEALAND CROSSWORD



Across

7. Paradoxical (6)
8. Cut in half (6)
10. Rhythm (7)
11. New Zealand bulrush (5)
- 12/13. He sprang to fame after being Murray on Flight of the Conchords (4,5)
17. Value (5)
18. First song in Maori to be No1 in the charts (3,1)
22. Lessen (5)
23. New Zealand's most southerly and most recent national park (7)
24. Hearsay (6)
25. Deranged (6)

Down

1. Mobile dining delight formerly found in most towns and cities (3,4)
2. Farewell (7)
3. Titan (5)
4. Undress (7)
5. Commenced (5)
6. Leather strap used to sharpen razors (5)
9. The act of leaving (9)
14. Strait north of Stewart Island (7)
15. Well-liked (7)
16. After the expected time (7)
19. Military chaplain (5)
20. Place which calls itself 'Rose City', 'Knowledge City' or 'Student City' (abbr) (5)
21. One of only two New Zealand lizards (5)

THE TOP 10

1. What did New Zealand schoolchildren stop getting on February 10, 1967?
2. How did the 'funny-bone' get its nickname?
3. Lionel Richie was lead singer with which group?
4. What nationality are the inhabitants of the largest island in the Mediterranean?
5. In which year was the Treaty of Waitangi signed?
6. Which popular and distinctive bird is known in Maori as piwakawaka?
7. The 1984 movie The Killing Fields is set in which country?
8. In swimming, which stroke is the first in a medley relay?
9. What did the Owl and the Pussycat wrap up their honey and money in?
10. Which chemical element is represented by the letters Mn?

NZ CROSSWORD

20. Palmy, 21. Skink.
15. Poplar, 16. Belated, 19. Padre, Stop, 9. Departure, 14. Foveaux, 3. Giant, 4. Disrobe, 5. Begun, 6. Down: 1. Pie cart, 2. Goodbye, 25. Insane, Abate, 23. Rakitura, 24. Rumour, Darcy, 17. Worth, 18. Poire, 22. Cadence, 11. Raupo, 12/13. Rhys

TOP 10

10. Manganese, Backstroke, 9. A five pound note, 18/40, 6. Fanta, 7. Cambodia, 8. Commodores, 4. Italian (Sicily), 5. The name, the humerus, 3. The 1. Free milk, 2. From its scien-

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Fill the grid so every row, column and every 3x3 box contains 1-9

JUNIOR CROSSWORD

Across

1. Someone who breaks the law (8)
7. A symbol on playing cards (5)
8. A smelly vegetable (5)
9. To suddenly start fighting someone (6)
10. Five plus five minus ten (4)
12. Music group (4)
14. Larger (6)
17. Mistake (5)
18. A book with cartoon strips (5)
19. Sections of a book (8)

Down

1. A loaf's hard covering (5)
2. Six-legged creature (6)
3. Press clothes with this (4)
4. Living (5)
5. Eggs can be cooked this way (9)
6. Wrong (9)
11. A round shape (6)
13. A compass point (5)
15. Fun activities (5)
16. Fall over something (4)

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SOLUTION

6. Incorrect, 11. Circle, 13. North, 15. Games, 16. Trip, Down: 1. Crust, 2. Insect, 3. Iron, 4. Alive, 5. Scrambled, Chapters, Zero, 12. Band, 14. Biggie, 17. Error, 18. Comic, 19. Attack, 10.

Trimming spending, one book at a time

GOLDEN RULES

- Occasional attacks on spending can boost savings
- Habitual spending can be trimmed
- Some luxuries can be forgone without damaging your happiness.

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this year, albeit a temporary one. I have a book addiction.

Reading is a vice of mine, and books seem to stack up in my house faster than empty bottles in a booze hound's recycling bin.

The result is there are books on shelves, books in boxes, books in cupboards, and books in cartons in the garage.

Many are pre-loved books picked up when passing secondhand bookstores.

Like a squirrel gathering nuts for future consumption, I find it hard to walk past a book I will one day want to read, even though I reckon I've already got years of virgin reading material in my home.

As addictions go, it's not particularly harmful, but I've decided not to buy another book for myself this year.

I'm going to read through the book mountain I already own, but have never cracked the spine of.

So far this year I have survived on books that came my way at Christmas (including the excellent *Speeches that Shaped New Zealand 1814-1956*) and books

Taking the knife to some of your spending can be satisfying.

I've done it three times in the past two years, and each time it has yielded really good results.

In each case, I chose an item of personal expenditure I decided I could get rid of without damaging my happiness.

The first was forbidding myself to ever, ever buy lunch.

I've got so used to not spending on convenience food it's become second nature. It's now physically painful to pull my wallet out to buy lunch.

The second was ditching my habit of consuming a couple of bottles of diet Coke a week.

The third, and the most glorious, was selling my car when my younger daughter started school.

I'm lucky to live near my work and my daughters' school.

Sure, I miss the sushi, but not that much, and I'm fitter, healthier and wealthier.

I'm embarking on another cut

Easing up on a book addiction can help trim personal expenditure without damaging your happiness.

PHOTO: LJUPCO SMOLOVSKI/12RF

Actively taking the knife to spending makes sense from time to time.

off the shelves. I've been choosing the fattest ones as a means of slowing myself down. I'm currently engaged in trying to keep up momentum in George

Elliot's *Middlemarch*. Only another 450 pages to go.

Actively taking the knife to spending makes sense from time to time. Spending can build accidentally. If work is particularly full-on, you can slip into buying lunches. If you are sleeping badly, soft drinks can be a crutch to help get you through.

Habit is both the friend and the enemy of wealth. Good habits

breed wealth. Bad habits leech it away.

Often, a jolt is required to get us to change bad habits, such as a sudden drop in income, or a big bill such as a shortfall in a health insurance surgical claim.

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SUMAC LAMB WITH ROAST PUMPKIN AND SPINACH COUSCOUS

Roast pumpkin and spinach couscous

300g pumpkin or butternut, peeled and diced 1.5-2cm
1½ cups chicken or vegetable stock
1½ cups couscous
1 tablespoon olive oil
¾ teaspoon salt
100-120g bag baby spinach leaves
1 courgette

Sumac lamb

600g lamb rump or leg steaks (at room temperature)
1 tablespoon sumac (or sprinkle with lemon zest after cooking lamb)

Dressing

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 teaspoons runny honey
1 teaspoon mustard (e.g. wholegrain, Dijon)
3 teaspoons vinegar (e.g. red wine, white wine)

Lamb drizzle

1 teaspoon runny honey
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
¼ cup mayonnaise

To serve

50g feta cheese

Preheat oven to 220 degrees Celsius. Line an oven tray with baking paper. Preheat barbecue grill to high (if using).

Toss pumpkin on prepared tray with a drizzle of olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Roast for 15-18 minutes, until tender and starting to

This fresh and tasty lamb salad is a quick and easy weeknight winner.

brown. Turn once during cooking. Bring stock to the boil in a medium pot on high heat. Once boiling turn off heat, add couscous, olive oil and

salt. Stir, cover and leave for 5 minutes. Once cooked, fluff up grains with a fork.

Pat lamb dry with paper towels,

season with salt and coat with sumac (if using). Heat a drizzle of oil in a fry-pan on medium-high heat. Cook lamb, in batches, for about 2 minutes each side for medium-rare (depending on thickness) or until cooked to your liking. Cover to rest for 5 minutes then slice.

Roughly chop spinach and grate courgette. Add to couscous along with cooked pumpkin and gently toss to combine. In a small bowl, whisk all couscous dressing ingredients together. Add to pumpkin and spinach couscous and gently mix.

Mix all lamb drizzle ingredients together in a small bowl.

To serve, spoon roast pumpkin and spinach couscous onto plates. Crumble over feta, top with sumac lamb and drizzle over sumac lamb drizzle.

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RJ (Russ) Levy - Secretary/Treasurer

2016 SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTIONS

Nominations are invited for the election of parent representatives to the Board of Trustees of the following schools.

A nomination form and information will be posted to all eligible voters. Nomination forms can be obtained from the school office. **Nominations close at 12 noon 20th May 2016** and should be accompanied by a candidate statement. The voting roll is open for inspection at the school and can be viewed during normal school hours. There will also be a list of candidates' names for inspection at the school. **The poll closes at 12 noon 3rd June 2016.**

5 elected parent representatives:
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Wayne Jamieson, Returning Officer:
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The following meetings will be held in the Manawatu District Council Building at 135 Manchester Street, Feilding.

MAY 2016 MEETINGS

Monday, 9 May 2016
1.00pm Extraordinary Council

The purpose of the extraordinary Council meeting is to hear and consider submissions on the draft Annual Plan 2016-17.

Tuesday, 17 May 2016

9.00am Community Funding Subcommittee

Thursday, 19 May 2016

8.30am Council (Note: public forum prior to the meeting is available – please telephone 323 0000 to make arrangements)

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Bowen Street – from the Rangitikei Club to

Manchester Street

Manchester Street – from Bowen Street to

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Kimbolton Road – between the boundaries of

Manchester Square

Manchester Square

Period of Closure:

6:15 am till 7:30 am on Monday 25 April 2016

During the period of closure the provision will be made for ordinary vehicular traffic that would otherwise use the road via detour.

Shayne Harris
Acting Chief Executive

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MEETINGS

The following meetings of Horizons Regional Council will be held during **May 2016** in the Tararua Room, Regional House, 11-15 Victoria Avenue, Palmerston North, unless otherwise advised

Tuesday 10 May, and Wednesday 11 May (if required)

9.00am Strategy & Policy Committee
Draft Annual Plan Submissions Deliberations

Wednesday, 11 May

9.00am Environment Committee

Tuesday, 17 May

10.00am Passenger Transport Committee

Tuesday, 31 May

10.00am Regional Council

Meeting date Amendment

The Regional Council meeting previously advertised to be held on 27 April 2016, will now be held on Thursday 28 April (following the conclusion of the Draft Annual Plan Submissions Hearings).

Should Members of the public wish to speak at Meetings, they are advised to view details on the Horizons' website www.horizons.govt.nz or phone 0508 800 800.

M J McCartney
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

WAITUNA WEST SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION

Nominations are invited for the election of 5 parent representatives to the Board of Trustees. A nomination form and a notice calling for nominations will be posted to all eligible voters. Additional nomination forms can be obtained from the school office.

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT NOON FRIDAY
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and may be accompanied by a signed candidate's statement. The voting roll is open for inspection at the school and can be viewed during normal school hours. There will also be a list of candidates' names, as they come to hand, for inspection at the school.

**VOTING CLOSURES AT NOON FRIDAY
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Yvonne Cameron
Returning Officer

Annual General Meeting

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Road to be closed to ordinary vehicular traffic:

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Period of Closure:

10.30am to 12.30pm Monday 25th April 2016

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Shayne Harris
Acting Chief Executive

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May Grant Round

Applications are invited from interested parties to apply for a Grant from the Central Energy Trust. Grants are awarded six monthly.

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**Visit our website www.centralenergytrust.org.nz
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For further information please contact:

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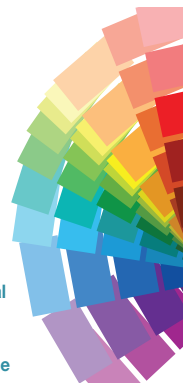
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10 SANDSTROM GRV FEILDING
Super family home fabulous location
Call Kevin For SOLD!
By Negotiation
Kevin 027 448 1956

NEW LISTING FGE460

159 DENBIGH ST FEILDING
Beautifully transformed, must see!
Open Thursday 5:30-6:00pm
Tender (if not sold prior)
Racheal 027 201 8381

NEW LISTING FGH461

74 DUNDAS RD SANSON
160m2 updated home, great mancave too!
Viewing by Appointment
\$269,000
Racheal 027 201 8381

LS177

4 MONCKTON ST FEILDING
Walk to CBD, Logfire, Auto garage door
SOLD! - I NEED ANOTHER!
\$229,000
Catherine 027 492 0258

FGR432

6 EDEN PL FEILDING
Stucco starter or investment property
Viewing by Appointment
\$215,000
Melanie 021 298 9823

FGQ449

5A HARDING PL FEILDING
183m2 (approx) home under \$200,000
Open Sunday 1:15-1:45pm
\$189,000
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FGH392

872A REID LINE EAST HIWINUI
Contoured 3.16 acre Hiwinui lifestyle
Viewing by Appointment
\$159,000
Catherine 027 492 0258

LS276

ROOTS AND PHARAZYN ST FEILDING
Large residential sections for sale
Viewing by Appointment
\$115,000 - \$145,000
Racheal 027 201 8381

FGM154

33 QUAIL AVE FEILDING
7098m2 lifestyle section - Mt Taylor
Viewing by Appointment
\$125,000
Melanie 021 298 9823

6 HARPER MEWS FEILDING
Best lifestyle section ever 3944m2
Viewing by Appointment
\$110,000
Racheal 027 201 8381

6 KNORP ST HALCOMBE
2,023m2 section with country views
Viewing by Appointment
\$42,000
Racheal 027 201 8381

34 MILL ST MARTON
Established and affordable section
Viewing by Appointment
\$25,000
Kevin 027 448 1956



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2,661m2 SECTION / STUNNING VIEWS

Tenders close 4:00pm Thursday 12th May 2016 at 75 Kimbolton Road, Feilding

11 FRASER DRIVE, FEILDING

- * Action packed 227m2 family home with spectacular views to enjoy
- * Multiple living areas flow onto the large covered deck area
- * Entertainers kitchen, office space, master with ensuite and walk-in robe
- * Built in 2011, double glazed too. Walking distance to schooling, must see!

\$449,000

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159 DENBIGH STREET, FEILDING

- * Stylishly renovated inside & out, top to bottom, for you to enjoy
- * Brand new modern kitchen, bonus of 2nd toilet, heatpump too
- * Easy care grounds, huge deck flows off the rear of the home
- * Sitting on a 458m2 (subject to title) section with carport & great fencing

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Large residential sections 1,000m2 – 1,504m2

Services will be available at each boundary

Covenants in place to protect your investment

Titles now through, build your new home here

Get your plans ready and book the builder!

Racheal Manning
Residential Consultant
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Free call 0800 54 83 77

5A HARDING PLACE, FEILDING

- * Fantastic opportunity here, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms
- * Living area flows onto conservatory, heated with a log fire
- * Large internal access garage, tidy home - room to improve too
- * Previously rented for \$310 per week, Vendors want sold!

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